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## the city of **ROCKLIN**



**MAYOR GREG JANDA**

The Rocklin residents and businesses take great pride in making Rocklin a special place. On any given weekend, you can find activities for the entire family, including youth sports, concerts, unique adventure, and much more. Annually, the City also partners with the community on a number of events such as Celebrate America in June, Woofstock in August, Hot Chili and Cool Cars in September and Mini-Maker Faire in October, just to name a few.

Rocklin is perfectly situated above the Sacramento valley at the base of the Sierra foothills. In the last 30 years our population has grown from 19,000 to nearly 70,000 today. During this growth phase, we have added the amenities of a larger city but maintained our small town charm.

Rocklin has a unique mix of entertainment and recreation opportunities. From the region's only Bass Pro Shop and Studio Movie Grill, to the recently opened, nationally acclaimed Cracker Barrel restaurant.

Rocklin attracts folks from all over the region as well as many traveling through the area along interstate 80.

What really sets Rocklin apart is our

Quarry District, which Redfin recently listed as one of the "10 Hottest Neighborhoods to Watch in 2020".

Located downtown, City leadership set out a number of years ago to transform this underutilized area into a gathering space for residents and visitors. The revitalization is centered around the Big Gun Quarry, which was once the largest granite quarry in Rocklin. What some may have seen as a detriment, Rocklin turned into an asset. The historic quarry is now home to Quarry Park Adventures, a venue where all ages can climb, repel, zip and traverse the 60-ft high granite walls. It is a one of a kind climbing and ropes course that attracts thrill seekers from all over California. You can learn more at [quarrypark.com](http://quarrypark.com).

Adjacent to Quarry Park Adventures is Quarry Park Amphitheater. Completed a couple of years earlier than the adventure park, the amphitheater hosts a variety of musical entertainment from spring to fall. Rocklin recently partnered with ST Productions to expand the concert series, which kicks off in April with Warrant, an 80's "Glam Band." A variety of oth-

er genres are also offered throughout the year including Blood, Sweat and Tears, The Tubes, The Smithereens, Flock of Seagulls and Parmalee, just to name a few. Be sure to visit [concertsatthequarry.com](http://concertsatthequarry.com) to learn more and get tickets!

Rocklin is also home to a number of unique dining, craft beer and wine offerings. Unique dining options include The Chef's Table and the German-inspired Kathrin's Beer Garden. You can grab a pint at Moksa Brewing, Out of Bounds Brewing Company and Boneshaker Public House, or sip a glass of wine at Cante Ao Vinho Winery in the Quarry District.

Finally, those of us who call Rocklin home enjoy schools consistently listed with the best in the Sacramento region. Low crime rates and top-notch public safety departments have also placed Rocklin in the top 20 safest cities in California. It's also great for residents and visitors to know a park is located less than half a mile from every door in the city.

I invite you to plan a visit and see what makes Rocklin a special place to live, work and play.



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## the city of LINCOLN



DAN KARLESKINT

Set against the backdrop of the Sierra Nevada foothills, Lincoln is a charming community where residents enjoy a slower pace of life, a rich history, and easy access to urban amenities and diverse recreational opportunities.

Lincoln is the gateway to Placer County's burgeoning local food experience, where wineries, breweries, farms and restaurants are surrounded by pure California beauty. Award-winning and beautiful wine estates await as you embark along the Placer Wine & Ale Trail. Unique to Lincoln, there are several opportunities to celebrate the art of craft of brewing, where handcrafted ales are produced with estate-grown hops and served on site for a true field to tap experience. Fresh farm to fork cafes join traditional, local restaur-

rants in Downtown Lincoln, where visitors love the access only Lincoln can provide

With facilities designed to accommodate major sporting events, Lincoln is frequently host to soccer, softball and collegiate baseball events that draw regional and national competitors. Teams and visitors alike enjoy the local food, shopping and amenities, and proximity to regional attractions while using Lincoln facilities. And don't forget the annual Tour de Lincoln, treating cyclists to the beautiful back roads, hills and valleys of the Lincoln countryside.

The city embraces its reputation as a business-friendly community, and Lincoln enjoys abundant existing Class A industrial space and infrastructure capable of serving a wide range of business needs. With easy,

quick access to State Route 65 and the adjacent Lincoln Regional Airport, the Lincoln AirCenter Business Park offers buildings and land at competitive rates and in close proximity to housing and community amenities.

Arts and culture are a rich part of Lincoln's history, with the beautiful ceramics and architectural terra cotta of Lincoln's own Gladding McBean on display throughout the community. Events occur throughout the year ranging from art festivals and community theatre, to the annual Holiday Parades and Tree Lighting ceremony, to Taste of Lincoln Showcase. Meet friends old and new while enjoying everything Lincoln has to offer.

Come discover the quality of life, the charm and character, and the friendly, small-town lifestyle that we enjoy in Lincoln. We look forward to

## the city of ROSEVILLE



JOHN B. ALLARD II

Roseville is a great place to play and get outdoors thanks to our great weather and amazing array of quality parks, great facilities and fun programs. Roseville offers more than 5,000 acres of open space, 75 parks, and a variety of recreational opportunities.

Looking for a place to take your family on a bike ride or go for a run? Try the more than 36 miles of off-street multi-use trails, many of which meander through beautiful tree-lined open spaces along our creeks and parks.

One park that you are not going to want to miss is Mahany Park. It is home to the Roseville Sports Center, Roseville Utility Exploration Center, Riley Library, several ball fields, an all-weather field, a dog park and the award-winning Project Play playground, which is universally accessible to people of all abilities.

Roseville is also home to three pub-

lic pools. Roseville Aquatics Complex and Johnson Pool are outdoor pools that operate seasonally and offer amenities appealing to families and athletes alike. The Mike Shellito Indoor Pool has a retractable roof and offers year-round swimming lessons, fitness classes and recreational swim.

The Vernon Street Town Square in the Downtown hosts concerts, wine and beer tasting, festivals and the chance to splash around in the spray ground. There is always something fun to do in the square.

Stroll along three pedestrian bridges and trails which link Downtown neighborhoods, shops, restaurants, Royer Park, the Town Square and the Downtown Library. You'll have great views of Dry Creek. Along the way you can even learn a bit about Roseville's history through images of iconic scenes.

If shopping is on your mind, you're in the right place. From Target to Tiffany's, you can find what you need. If window shopping is more your speed, take a stroll through the Westfield Galleria and the Fountains at Roseville, a beautiful outdoor shopping and eating environment.

Speaking of eating, Roseville has something for everyone in your family - from fast food to fine dining. If Fido is along for the trip, try Lazy Dog - where pets can dine with you from their own menu.

For fun and games, Topgolf and iFly offer unique golfing and indoor skydiving experiences for the whole family.

Whether you are looking for some fun family time, some relaxing recreation alone or are ready for an invigorating experience, you'll find it in Roseville.





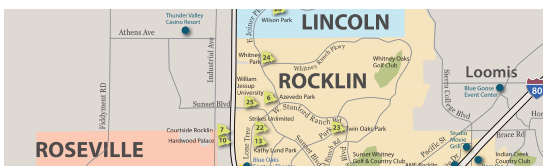
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# FIVE FAVORITE

## BREW TEA SPOTS IN ROCKLIN AND ROSEVILLE

STORY BY LINNEAH FLAHIVE AND FILE PHOTO

As the last months of summer come to an end, let's go grab a refreshing bubble tea or fruity smoothie to cool off in this heat. The south Placer region has many unique tea places to savor and sip on. Here are a few suggestions to check out if you're in the area!

Bubble tea, also known as milk tea or boba, is a Taiwanese drink that was invented in the 1980s in Taichung. Usually this type of tea is mixed with different kinds of fruit and topped off with milk and chewy tapioca balls. Bubble teas come in a wide variety of flavors so everyone can get their hands on something they'll enjoy.

### **TEABLE, ROCKLIN**

Teable is Rocklin's first specialty tea shop. They offer a huge selection of milk teas, green teas, smoothies and Italian sodas. Not to mention, they have a variety of snacks, such as popcorn chicken to munch on while you enjoy your tea. Teable is located at 4789 Granite Drive in Rocklin.

### **BUBBLE UNIVERSITY, ROSEVILLE**

Bubble U is an exclusive LA-based tea shop that recently expanded its business to the Roseville area. They are a traditional, high quality, pearl-milk tea shop that offers unique customization options for all of your tea needs. Bubble U is located at 960 Sunrise Ave. in Roseville.

### **THE BOMB TEASHOP, ROSEVILLE**

Come enjoy a salty cheese cream drink or soda at The Bomb

Teashop. They use real cream cheese to make the Salty Cheese Cream in their unique drinks. This tea shop brews all of its own tea that tons of different toppings can then be added into. Stop on by 1000 Sunrise Ave. in Roseville to sip on a bubble tea from The Bomb Teashop.

### **LOLLICUP, ROSEVILLE**

Lollicup is the go-to place for all of your boba cravings. They offer over 170 unique drinks such as flavored teas, coffee, juices and smoothies. Let's go down to 1253 Pleasant Grove Blvd. in Roseville and grab a tasty tea.

### **TEA REPUBLIC, ROCKLIN**

Tea Republic provides customers with the highest quality drinks by using fresh tea leaves and ingredients in all of their products. Tea Republic offers fresh poke bowls along with a variety of different sandwiches to choose from while you order one of their refreshing milk teas. Let's go to Tea Republic and enjoy a refreshing milk tea in a quaint and relaxing environment. Try one of their many board games as you savor their tasty flavors. Tea Republic is located at 4810 Granite Drive in Rocklin.

Next time you're looking for something to cool you off in this crazy heat, ditch the ice cream and head on over to one of these delicious tea shops for a bubble tea or even a bite to eat. You won't be disappointed.



# BOMBAY PIZZA HOUSE

Home Of The Curry Pizza



# FRESH AND SPICY

## PIZZA WITH MEDITERRANEAN FLAIR

**STORY BY GLORIA YOUNG**

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A food experience that combines pizza with the flavors of India has come to Roseville.

Curry Pizza House's selections range from craft curry pizzas to classic pizzas, build-your-own pizzas, salads, wings and small plates.

Founder and CEO Gary Gill's chain of restaurants began in 2012 with Bombay Pizza House in Fremont, which he later renamed Curry Pizza House. Co-owner is Romy Gill.

"Gill's family is from North India — a region called Punjab," his wife Neelu Gill said in an email. "A lot of the spices he uses are influenced and inspired from the regional food in Punjab, which is known for its curries and flavorful food."

The Roseville store is the ninth location and the first outside the Bay Area.

"The new locale seats 28, and offers craft beer/wine, bigscreen TVs tuned into sporting events, and an arty atmosphere — the highlight of which is a full-wall mural," spokesman Travis Fisher said in a press release.

Customers can choose from four types of crust — regular, thin, gluten free and cauliflower. Gluten free and cauliflower are the most popular, Fisher said.

There are more than a dozen curry pizza selections — among them chicken tikka, curry chicken masala, chilli paneer and tandoori chicken.

"Curry is spices and flavors," he said. "It is not simply throwing curry sauce on pizza. It is combining spices to come up with Asian-inspired flavors. It is not as spicy as people might think. It is a very Asian spice-driven style of food."

Chicken tikka pizza is one of the customer favorites.

"It has a white garlic sauce base with red onion and diced tomatoes," Fisher explained. "The tikka is marinated and tossed with the chicken, which embeds the tikka flavor in the chicken. It also has green onions and cilantro. It tastes phenomenal. It is just delicious."

Another specialty is gourmet vegetarian pizzas such as curry veggie delight, made with with curry sauce, cheese, mushrooms, bell pepper, red onions, diced tomatoes, black olives, jalapeños and cilantro.

Gary Gill attributes the restaurant's success to "always keeping the experience 'fresh and spicy,'" Neelu Gill said in the email.

"This goes to the food being fresh, the dough being made fresh each day in the store (never frozen) and using his secret curry-infused pizza sauce, to keep things spicy," she said.

"By sticking to this, it has allowed him to create a unique and different experience that appeals to people from all demographics."





## Curry Pizza House

**WHERE:** 3984 Douglas Blvd.,

Suite 140, Roseville

**PHONE:** 916-755-6400

**WEBSITE:** roseville@  
currypizzahouse.com

The most enjoyable part of the business for Gill is giving customers a unique experience.

"He prides himself in creating a destination experience for customers who enjoy fusion food," Neelu Gill said. "Even the classic pizzas they make are loved by the community over the traditional pizzerias."

So far, the company owns all of the chain stores directly, but it is looking to franchise in 2020, she said.

The Roseville store will have a grand opening at the end of January.

"We'll have a lot of deals going on," Fisher said.

"The owners will be there. We'll be taking a lot of photos and really trying to showcase what we have to offer for Roseville."

The proof is in the tasting, according to Neelu Gill.

"I think the biggest thing is that people need to give the pizza a try," she said. "Many people judge the pizza by the name and don't think curry-plus-pizza will appeal to their taste palette. But once they give it a try, they are fans."





# UNIQUE SWEETS

STORY AND PHOTO BY MATTHEW NOBERT

During Valentine's Day, it's easy to pick up heart-shaped Russell Stover or See's Candies chocolate boxes. This Valentine's, why not check out four area stores to get some specially-made sweets for your sweetie.

## **CALIFORNIA CARAMEL COMPANY- 448 LINCOLN BLVD., SUITE NUMBER 203, LINCOLN**

California Caramel Company Owner Kristina Scott has made homemade caramel for more than 10 years.

She started making it out of her home in Lincoln for her daughter's teachers, family and friends. Scott moved into the Lincoln Brands Feed building Jan. 1.

Scott said her company makes "any kind of caramel confection. "So we do caramel apples, caramel pretzels, hand-wrapped caramels, caramel marshmallows and toffee," she said.

Caramel apples are the trademark treat, according to Scott, and like all of her treats, the apples are covered with homemade and homemade caramel.

"I think our products are really boutique and more unique than just heading to See's Candy and picking up a box of chocolates," Scott said.

## **DIVINE DESSERTS BY AGUIRRE - 6045 S. WALNUT ST. LOOMIS**

If artisan pastries are more appetizing to that Valentine, then Divine Desserts by Aguirre in Loomis could be the sweetest answer.

Javier and Esther Aguirre have created European-styled desserts in Loomis since 2006.

Javier is also well-known for his French-style pastries, truffles and cheesecakes. Eshter, who has been baking for nearly 40 years, takes care of all of the baked goods.

Along with all of the tasty daily treats, Divine Desserts also allows for special orders to be made.

## **LOLLI AND POPS- 1151 GALLERIA BLVD., ROSEVILLE**

Although it is a national chain located in the Galleria Mall in Roseville, Lolli and Pops offers some unique candy and sweets selections.

"Lolli & Pops is a premium purveyor of sweets, candies and confections," according to the company's website. "This includes colorful French macarons, marzipan fruits and a bulk bar that offers dozens of unique gummy bear flavors."

## **SWEET P'S- SWEETPSBAKERY.COM 916-295-6468**

For those looking to gift some cupcakes or caramels, but need some help with delivery, Sweet P's in Rocklin makes the food and delivers it straight to that special someone.

The shop does not have a physical location so all orders must be made over the phone or online.

Sweet P's offers cupcakes, mini cupcakes, cookies, caramels, pies and mince pies.

Owner Janae Platte started the business after she received requests year-long from family and friends for her homemade pies and baked goods, according to the company's website.

The business has a serious following.





“Our goal is to ensure that you as the customer receive only top quality products along with quick, friendly service,” Platte states on her website.

A unique sweet or chocolate is just another way to show someone they are cared for and loved.

So hopefully, this list provides a start for finding unique and special sweets for that unique and special sweetie right here in South Placer.



**FAMILY FUN**

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## BY THE PLACER COUNTY FAIR STAFF

Whether it's in Roseville, across Placer County or @the Grounds itself, one would be hard pressed not to notice the tremendous growth of the region.

So, it makes sense for the 83rd Annual Placer County Fair to be themed "The Sky's the Limit," which truly reflects the concept of unhindered potential and unlimited possibilities.

For David Attaway, CEO of @the Grounds, the Placer County Fair is a chance to not only showcase unprecedented growth, but to highlight what has always made the region special.

"The Placer County Fair is an opportunity to show residents and visitors from all over, how special Placer County truly is," Attaway said. "Growth in the region and right here @the Grounds is undoubtedly special. But the Placer County Fair also gives us an opportunity to show residents and visitors how great Placer County has always been."

Perhaps the most striking difference fairgoers will notice from last year is the 160,000-square foot Placer Valley Event Center. The new state-of-the-art building, unveiled to the public in February, has quickly become the centerpiece of the renovated @the Grounds site.

Just in time for the 2020 Placer County Fair, the Placer Valley Event Center is slated to host the California Cornhole Association's Best in the West 4 Cornhole Tournament. The three-day event, held from June 26-28, is already being themed as "THE EVENT" for the best cornhole players across the state and beyond.

Nothing says summertime better than a BBQ, which makes the inaugural event of Sunday, June 28's Community Rib Cook-Off at the All-American Speedway even more special.

Whenever you are discussing the Placer County Fair, the tradition of the Miss Placer County Scholarship Pageants has to be mentioned. Up Pageantry, which proudly hails the June 25 event as "a community tradition since 1937," is excitedly prepping to continue the tradition in Johnson Hall.

Aiming to excite audiences once more, the Placer County Fair also welcomes back the immensely popular All-Alaskan Pig Racing with daily shows.

Livestock and their dedicated exhibitors have long played a role in shaping the identity of the Placer County Fair. In an effort to highlight their hard work and make the shows more accessible to fairgoers, Placer County Fair officials have moved some livestock activities to the evenings during the Fair.

The 2020 Placer County Fair will be June 25-28, which occurs Thursday through Sunday. Fair hours are 5 – 11 p.m. on June 25-27; and noon – 9 p.m. on June 28.

The Placer County Fair will be held @the Grounds, 700 Event Center Dr., Roseville.

General Admission is \$8 for adults, \$3 for seniors 65+, \$3 for kids ages 6 – 12 and FREE for 5 and under; Parking is \$10 per vehicle.

For additional information on the Placer County Fair, visit [placercountyfair.org](http://placercountyfair.org) or follow @PlacerCoFair on Facebook and Instagram.



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# TOP 4 PLACES

## FOR A SUMMER FUN DAY WITH KIDS

BY MINDY SCHILLER  
FILE PHOTOS

Summer days are here again, and you know what that means: kids are out of school, looking for something to do. Translation: so are you. Whether it's the week before camp starts or the days leading up to school, we're all looking for fresh ways to keep the kids amused ... and ourselves out of the heat. Below is a list of the top places to spend a day with your child(ren) this summer. Some may be right in your backyard, others may be a longer drive. Some get you out of the sun, others help you enjoy it. Spend a few hours or spend the day. Happy summer!

### WACKY TACKY

**WHERE:** 7351 Galilee Road # 160, Roseville

**HOURS:** Vary; see website

**PHONE:** 916-783-3355

**COST:** \$8.00 for each child (2 years old to 17 years old)

**ONLINE:** [wackytacky.net](http://wackytacky.net)

## 1 ROSEVILLE

### WACKY TACKY

This indoor playground features obstacle courses, mazes, slides, and other ways to get our energy out in the space of an enclosed, kid-friendly area. With a sister branch in Rancho Cordova, Wacky Tacky is a perfect place for open-play with your own children or an entire birthday party. Menu packages available, as well.





## 2

### XTREME CRAZE

**WHERE:** Blue Oaks Town Center, 6694 Lonetree Blvd., Rocklin

**HOURS:** 1-8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 1-10 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday

**PHONE:** 916-259-2729

**COST:** Prices vary; see website

**ONLINE:** xtremecraze.com

## ROCKLIN

### XTREME CRAZE

Xtreme Craze Laser Tag bills itself as Northern California's largest and most advanced laser tag system. With a 7,000 square foot-multi-level arena, 11 different virtual reality games, and a Crazy Zone with giant inflatables, they might not be lying. A giant arcade rooms offers tickets, which can be spent on prizes in the Prize Center. With something for every age, the venue is a perfect indoor space for toddlers, teenagers and adults to get their wiggles out.

## ROSEVILLE

### FUN FACTORY

Conveniently located inside the Galleria mall, this arcade room and prize gallery makes it easy to stop here for an hour or two while shopping with kids. Games are geared on the young side. Perfect for birthday parties. This is a children's amusement chain featuring arcade games, a prize gallery and birthday celebrations.

## 3

### FUN FACTORY

**WHERE:** 1151 Galleria Blvd., Ste. 258, Roseville

**PHONE:** 916-780-7100

**HOURS:** 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday

**COST:** See website

**ONLINE:** funfactorygames.com

## 4

## ROSEVILLE

### ROCKIN' JUMP

"Fitness" typically brings to mind running shoes, weights and treadmills. Rockin' Jump, a trampoline park seeks to turn that idea on its head, providing around 25,000 square feet of trampolines for workouts of a different sort.

The franchise, which opened in 2017 on North Sunrise Avenue, is one of 42 locations worldwide and one of 16th California. Jumpers are required to wear special socks with grips on the bottom, which keeps them from slipping and keeps the facility clean.

### Rockin' Jump Roseville

**WHERE:** 384 North Sunrise Avenue, Suite 130, Roseville

**PHONE:** 916-755-0030

**WEBSITE:** roseville.rockinjump.com







# CHILLIN' AT ROSEVILLE'S SUNSPASH





BY BILL SULLIVAN | PHOTOS ARE COURTESY

School is out and summer is here, and just about everyone is looking for fun ways to cool off as the temperatures hit triple digits in the region. When it comes to making a splash in your summertime fun in Placer County, Golfland Sunsplash offers a menagerie of attractions that are sure to thrill visitors of all ages.

This brings you a quick guide to a few of the attractions this local water park has to offer, from mild to wild.

## SUNSPASH FUN FOR EVERYONE — THE MILD

The Thunder Bay Wavepool is Golfland Sunsplash's centerpiece attraction. This gigantic wave pool creates 84 feet wide tsunami waves to ride on. Another one of the mild attractions is the Bermuda Triangle attraction. Whether you're looking for something to do with the kids or you just need a break from the thrill rides, come relax in a comfortable inner tube and let the gentle current do the rest.

## SUNSPASH FUN FOR LITTLE ONES — THE WILD IN TRAINING

**Adventure Island:** This haven of shallow water (which is just 3 and a half feet at its deepest), is a favorite spot for swimmers and non-swimmers alike. You can wade, splash, slip down slides or just relax.

## SUNSPASH ATTRACTIONS FOR THE MORE DARING — THE WILD

**Riptide:** A toe-curling 65-foot drop loaded with dizzying twists and turns ends with a high-speed shot up a nearly vertical wall that will leave you breathless. For two to four riders.

**The Six Shooter:** Grab a mat and race your friends to the bottom of this exciting, high-speed six lane race slide. Single Weight Limit 300lbs

**The Double Dare:** You've climbed over seven stories in the air and you step into the launch capsule positioned over the near vertical free fall drop. Start counting ... leave your eyes open, if you dare. Riders go from top to bottom in eight seconds with powerful G-Forces gluing the rider to the side of the wall the entire way down the slide.

**Thunder Falls:** Starting at almost seven stories high, Thunder Falls is an exciting family raft ride featuring three breath taking drops!

**The Stealth:** Northern California exclusive – The Stealth is the ultimate thrill ride straight down a five-story half-pipe splashing down into crystal clear water. Can be used with single or double tube.

**Stormrider:** Feel the rush as you experience the massive drop from over seven stories up. Feel the G-forces as you go nearly vertical clinging to the side of the bowl. See how many revolutions you can make before dropping down and decelerating in the water below.

**The Revolution:** Starting from nearly seven-stories, The Revolution will catapult you straight down into an open bowl! Guests 42-48 inches tall may ride with an adult. For one to two riders.

**The Twin Sisters:** Green or purple, take your choice. Each slide is a different and thrilling ride experience. Ride these serpentine slides on a single tube.

**The Master Blaster Water Coaster:** Slide 40 miles per hour, straight down five stories on an inner tube; all the thrills of a roller coaster, and the rush of a waterfall. The only water roller coaster in California. Guests 42 to 47 inches tall may ride with an adult.

**The Vortex:** Drop over four stories into an open bowl, then see how many revolutions you can make on The Vortex! Each ride on The Vortex is a different intense experience.

**The Dark Holes:** For more thrills and chills, these two identical, totally enclosed black water chutes have over 350 feet of twists and turns in total darkness!

Regardless of how you dare to do it, one thing is for certain, a trip to Roseville's Golfland Sunsplash is sure to help you chill during these hot summer days.



## GOLFLAND SUNSPASH

**WHERE:** 1893 Taylor Road, Roseville

**WEBSITE:** [golfland.com](http://golfland.com)

**INFO:** 916-784-1273





**FAMILY FUN**



# ALL AMERICAN SPEEDWAY THRILLS IN PLACER LET'S GO RACING

STORY BY STAFF | PHOTOS BY DON THOMPSON

All American Speedway brings horsepower to Saturday nights in Roseville. The family-friendly tradition began in 1955 at the former Placer County Fairgrounds. Both the fairgrounds, now known as @The Grounds, and the speedway have undergone a remarkable transformation in recent years, creating a top-of-the-line event venue for Northern California.

All American Speedway provides motorsports enthusiasts the chance to see all facets of racing. Future stars of the sport, local motorsports heroes, and professional race teams – plus destruction and thrill divisions – share the spotlight. Former NASCAR champion Bill McAnally is at the helm of his home track for the second full season in 2020, continuing to bring a variety of improvements to the facility.

“With our great momentum in 2019, we are excited to continue this year,” McAnally said “After our first full season, we have been amazed at how we’ve been embraced by the community, the fans,





and the racers."

Physical improvements have brought a shine to the 65-year-old facility, but also evident is the energy level and excitement at each race event. Regular speedway divisions include youth racing with the Mini Cup/Bandolero and Jr. Late Model divisions; grassroots racing in the F4s, Super Stocks, and Limited Modifieds; and drivers at the upper echelon of regional competition racing in the NASCAR Late Model division. NASCAR competition at the speedway includes battles for state and national championships as part of the NASCAR Roots program, where more than 50 tracks participate nationwide.

Special attractions throughout the year include the hard-hitting Trailer Bashes, soapy Enduros, and UTV Racing. Monster Trucks soar high above the speedway in October, as a highlight of the 14-race schedule.

Nationally televised stock car racing returns to Placer County on three occasions in 2020. The SPEARS SRL Southwest Tour will visit the third-mile oval on May 16 and Sept. 26. The ARCA Menards Series West (formerly the NASCAR K&N Pro Series, West) brings the largest grassroots motorsports event in the area to the track in October.

A common theme at the speedway is a commitment to community, with organizers raising significant funds for several local charities over the years. The sport also brings a great deal of economic impact to south Placer County as well, with visitors from across the country traveling to Roseville for speedway events.

Grandstand gates open at 4 p.m. for most Saturday night events, followed by dash races – with opening ceremonies at 6 p.m. Event times, ticket info, and information on how you can join the events as a competitor can be found at [allamericanspeedway.com](http://allamericanspeedway.com)



## All American Speedway 2020

**Saturday, April 11** - NASCAR Racing Season Opener + Trailer Bash  
POSTPONED

**Saturday, May 2** – NASCAR Racing + UTV Races POSTPONED

**Saturday, May 16** – SRL Southwest Tour + NASCAR Weekly Racing

**Saturday, June 13** – NASCAR Racing

**Saturday, July 11** – NASCAR Racing + Trailer Bash

**Saturday, July 18** – NASCAR Racing + UTV Races & RV Demolition Derby

**Saturday, August 1** – NASCAR Racing + Trailer Bash

**Saturday, August 15** – BACK TO SCHOOL BASH ENDURO, Kids UTV 170s, Bandolero National Qualifier

**Saturday, August 29** – NASCAR Racing + UTV Races

**Saturday, September 12** – Tribute to Heroes NASCAR Racing + Trailer Bash

**Saturday, September 26** – SRL Southwest Tour + NASCAR Racing

**Saturday, October 10** – OCTOBER CLASSIC NAPA AUTO PARTS/Toyota 150 ARCA Menards Series West + NASCAR Racing

**Saturday, October 17** – Malicious Monster Truck Tour (2 shows) + Megasaurus, UTV Nationals

**Saturday October 24** – PUMPKIN SMASH ENDURO + Trailer Bash



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# PET PARADE: A QUIRKY PROCESSION

## Pet Parade

**WHAT:** 12th annual Pet Parade

**WHEN:** 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27

**WHERE:** The Flower Farm Café, 9280 Horseshoe Bar Road, Loomis

**ADMISSION:** Free to attend and participate

**INFO:** [flowerfarminn.com](http://flowerfarminn.com) or 916-654-5661

**BY JOSHUA GUTIERREZ**

**PHOTOS ARE COURTESY OF THE FLOWER FARM**

Sometimes, it has been very little and other years it has been very large but The Flower Farm's Pet Parade has always been incredibly adorable.

Since the impetus of the quirky event began as a spin-off to a Halloween parade, the annual Pet Parade has become a staple in the tiny Loomis community.

For Annie Bowler, co-owner of the quaint Flower Farm and organizer of the event for the past several years, the 12th Annual Pet Parade continues the tradition of unbridled love and creativity.

"I think this little event is so much about how much people enjoy their pets," Bowler said. "I think that's the main thing. Some families really spend their time and energy getting their pet's costume ready. Some people even dress up as match sets and it's just wonderful to see. Every year, you end up with a sore jaw because you smile for an hour straight."

Among those enjoying the event since the very beginning is Loomis resident Larry Boss, who also acts as a judge for the costume competition.

While his dog, Annie (inspired in part by Bowler), does not compete in the costume competition, Boss enjoys every little aspect of the tradition.

"It's just a real fun thing to be a part and it's just a kick to see all the different types and breeds of dogs," Boss said. "Then you see the expressions on people's faces. Even those who do not have an animal in the parade have this big smile on their face."

Boss added that The Flower Farm's full array of events it puts on have been great for the community there in Loomis. He describes The Flower Farm Cafe in particular as a "casual place to have a good time."

Bowler said the Pet Parade was the brainchild of Rich Fischer, who was inspired by the Halloween Parade. Along with his wife, Sherri Fischer, and her sister, Patti Foust, the Pet Parade became the staple of what it is today.

While The Flower Farm rarely advertises for the event, residents enthusiastically mark their calendars for it, Bowler said.



The Pet Parade itself is relatively short and involves a simple procession around The Flower Farm Café. Prior to the procession, owners have a chance to showcase their furry family members to the audience.

In the past, there has been everything from an iguana, a horse and even a dancing bull. While cats are not as much a part of the event as dogs, the Pet Parade presents the love of pet owners.

Animal education and adoption activities will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Parade registration opens at 9:30 a.m., with the actual parade commencing at 11 a.m.

For additional information regarding the 12th annual Pet Parade, visit [flowerfarminn.com](http://flowerfarminn.com) or call The Flower Farm Gift Shop at 916-654-5661. The Flower Farm Inn and The Flower Farm Café are both on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.



# EGGPLANT FESTIVAL TAKES OVER LOOMIS OCT. 3

## Eggplant Festival

**WHAT:** Loomis Eggplant Street Chalk Art Contest

**WHEN:** Saturday, October 3

**WHERE:** Taylor Road, by the High Hand Art Gallery

**INFO:** Loomis Chamber of Commerce at (916) 652-7252 to help.

## THE LOOMIS EGGPLANT FESTIVAL ATTRACTS HUNDREDS OF AREA RESIDENTS AND VISITORS

BY LETS GO STAFF

PHOTOS ARE COURTESY

Be excited! A Street Chalk Art Contest is coming for the first time as part of the daylong community Loomis Eggplant Street Fair. The free Chalk Art Contest, which will take place on Taylor Road in front of the High Hand Art Gallery, is an opportunity for all levels of abilities to express themselves through their art drawn on asphalt.

Loomis artist Brenda Dominguez, who has been part of the Loomis Art Loop in previous years and has provided beautiful artworks for all to see, is heading up the Chalk Art Contest.

"I know this will bring a new dimension to the festival," Dominguez said. "There's so much talent in Placer County and this will be a fun place to show it off."

The Street Chalk Art Contest will have three categories: Children, amateurs and professionals. Each of these categories will have a first-, second- and third-place winner. The winners will be selected by a panel from the Loomis Chamber and will receive a prize. The public is welcome to vote for the People's Choice Award.

### DRAWING SIZE FOR THE THREE DIFFERENT LEVELS OF COMPETITION ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Children – 4'x4' space

Adults – Non-professional 4'x4' space

Groups – 4'x6' space

Professionals – 4'x6' space

Participants are responsible for providing their own supplies. Only solid non-toxic chalk pastels are allowed; no oil pastels or paint of any kind may be used. Bring a water spray bottle, rags and a whisk broom. Don't forget something to sit on such as a stool or gardening pad, a hat, sunscreen and drinking water.

Chalk Art Contest images must be family friendly. No lewd, political or commercial images will be allowed. No stenciling will be allowed. You may have multiple squares, but only one entry will be allowed in the competition. A limited supply of chalk will be available for purchase the day of the event.







**NIGHT LIFE**

# SEASONAL DELIGHT LOCAL CONCERTS

STORY BY LINNEAH FLAHIVE | PHOTOS ARE COURTESY





Starting in mid-November, we start hearing holiday songs on the radio and stores that remind us that the winter holidays are almost here.

Better yet, there will be an abundance of holiday concerts and performances throughout the area for the whole family to enjoy together.

To help get you in the holiday mood, check out McLaughlin Theatre Company's annual "Holiday Cabaret" musical. The theatre company's "Holiday Cabaret" features holiday favorites and Broadway's best show tunes, along with toe-tapping dance numbers from its dance students.

The dates for this all-ages show are 7 p.m. Dec. 18, 2 and 7 p.m. Dec. 19 and tentatively 2 to 3:30 p.m. Dec.

20.

McLaughlin Studios is at 3470 Swetzer Road, Suite D, Loomis. For more information, call 916-652-6377 or visit [mclaughlinstudiosmusic@gmail.com](mailto:mclaughlinstudiosmusic@gmail.com).

And in Rocklin, the Placer Pops Chorale and Orchestra will present its annual December holiday concerts at Sierra College. This show, a community favorite, features holiday classics, beautiful staging and choreography.

Located at the Dietrich Theatre in Rocklin, Holiday Pops is fun for the whole family. Sierra College is located at 5100 Sierra College Blvd

Shows typically sell out, so make sure to secure tickets early. For more information, visit [www.placerpops.org](http://www.placerpops.org) or call 916-608-6888.



# JAZZ RETURNS TO ROSEVILLE ON MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

## THREAT OF RAIN DIDN'T DAMPEN THE SPIRIT OF SWING

STORY AND PHOTO BY MATTHEW NOBERT

The annual Roseville Jazz Festival Saturday was threatened with a rain forecast but last-minute changes to indoor venues allowed the music to play on and continue the world-class jazz tradition in the Sacramento area over Memorial Day weekend.

The original plan for the event was to have a mixture of outdoor and indoor stages around the Downtown Roseville area.

But with the threat of rain, event organizer Jim Martinez and his team moved artists into the Strum Shop, Roseville Theater, Blue Line Gallery and the Tower Theater.

The ranges of ages and talent showcased at the festival included professionals performing for more than 25 years to high school students just getting into the swing of gigs.

One of those younger groups was a collection of 20-year-olds called The Young Jazz Lions of Sacramento, a group put together by Jim Martinez for this festival.

"I wanted to put those young guys together because they are the future of jazz and they are highly-talented young men," Martinez said.

The group consists of saxophonists Lucas Bere and Cooper Nelson, guitarist Josh Wisterman, bass player Nico Martinez and drummer Gabe Carpenter.

Each group member has played with one another be-

fore because they are all from around the Sacramento and Davis area but have never played in this full configuration before.

Nelson was the one that put the group together after a suggestion from Martinez to showcase the up-and-coming talent of young jazz musicians.

"My favorite part of this is that there is jazz for people to see and that it is easily accessible because jazz is a fading style of music and events like these allow younger people to listen and play," Nelson said.

Fellow saxonist Bere, an area native, is grateful to give back to his community.

"I grew up in Roseville and I feel like there isn't a lot of live music in this community so events like this are really great ways to give back to my community with live music," Bere said.

This year's festival hosted about 2,000 audience members between both days and it showed as the Tower Theatre reached total capacity twice during Saturday's performances and most of the venues were standing room only throughout the day.

"I think we have definitely grown this year and, going into the future I will sit down with my team and we will figure out if we want to do more of the event inside, outside or both," Martinez said.



## Did You Know....

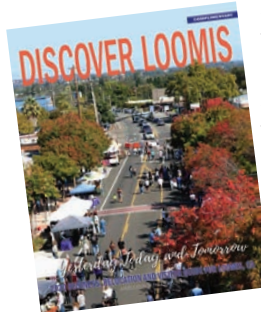
Not long after Loomis was incorporated as a town in December 1984, council members designated the iris as the official town flower. According to the Horton Iris Garden in Loomis, iris plants can grow in any soil with good drainage and lots of sunshine. That makes toasty Loomis summers an ideal environment to produce beautiful blooms in about any color of the rainbow. The iris takes its name for the Greek word for a rainbow.



# A SMALL TOWN IS LIKE A BIG FAMILY

## ONLINE GUIDE - EVENT CALENDAR & MORE

As you enter the Foothills, you'll come to Loomis, a friendly old fashioned community with a smalltown charm. The rural atmosphere offers a lifestyle reminiscent of days gone by, complete with modern services and unique restaurants and shopping opportunities.



Loomis takes its name from one of the town's pioneers, James Loomis. At one time, James Loomis was the whole town-saloon keeper, railroad agent, express agent, and postmaster. In the early part of the 20th century, Loomis was the second largest fruit-shipping station in Placer County.

## EXPLORE LOOMIS

## ENJOY FAMILY FUN AT EGGPLANT FESTIVAL

Since 1988, the Loomis Eggplant Festival has provided food, music, art and fun for all ages. The all-day event on the first Saturday of October is full of family-friendly activities and events: cooking contest, scavenger hunt, pancake breakfast, entertainment, festival food and refreshments, local wines and brews, crafts, children's games, eggplants and more. Free admission and free parking add to the always-enjoyable and old-fashioned experience.



## FOLLOW THE LOOMIS LEGACY LOOP

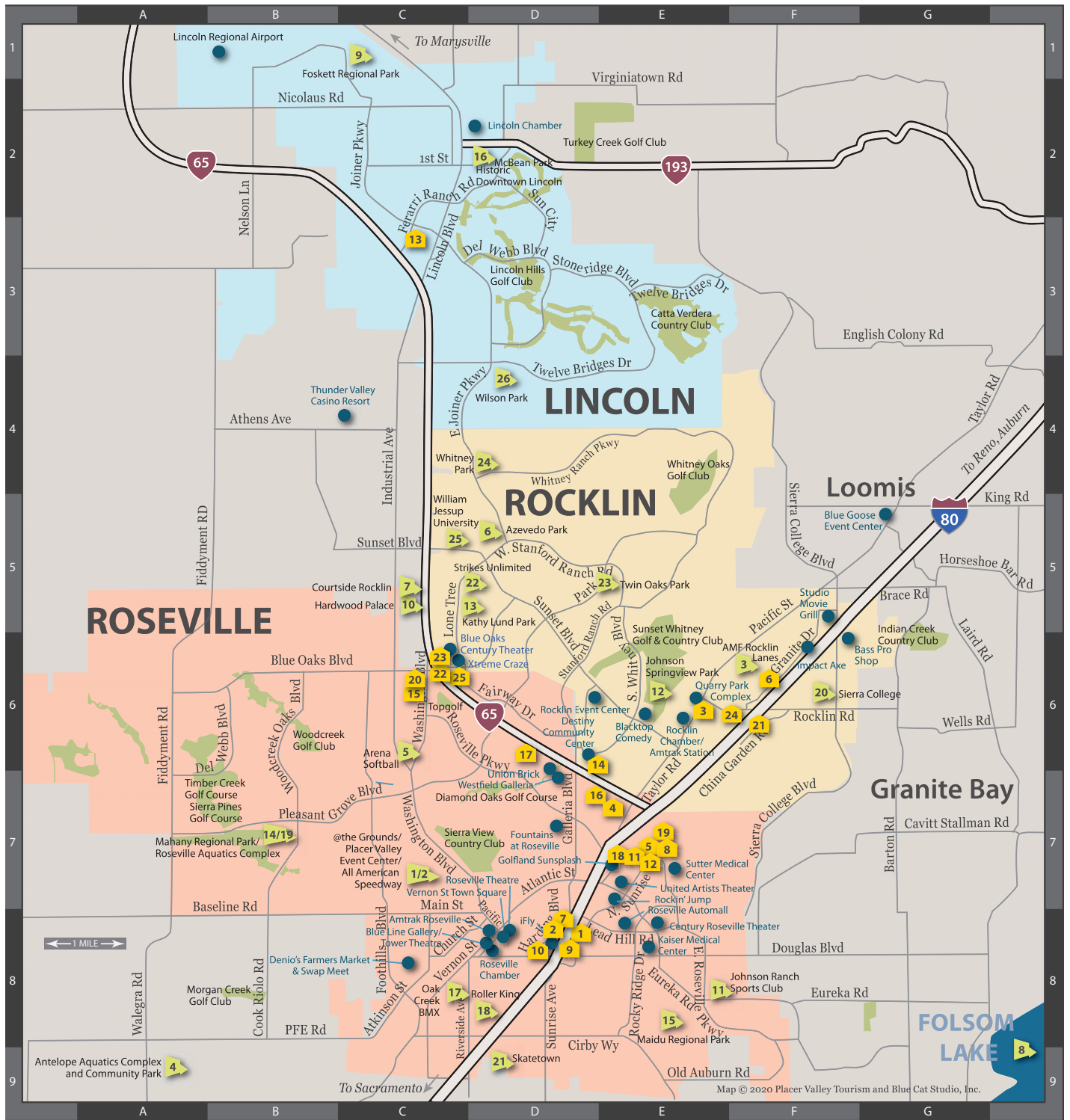
The Loomis Mural Project pays tribute to the town's rich agricultural history. The Loomis Legacy Loop self-guided tour gives residents and visitors to Loomis a closeup look at 15 fruit packing label murals. The murals are reproductions of some of the colorful labels used by area ranchers and growers to identify the fruit packed in the wooden crates they used for shipping for nearly 70 years. The Loomis Mural Project is one way of remembering the town's past, keeping it alive and sharing it with current and future generations. For a map and a brief description of each mural on the Loomis Legacy Loop, go to [www.LoomisLegacyLoop](http://www.LoomisLegacyLoop).

## GO MOBILE ON TOUR, MAP

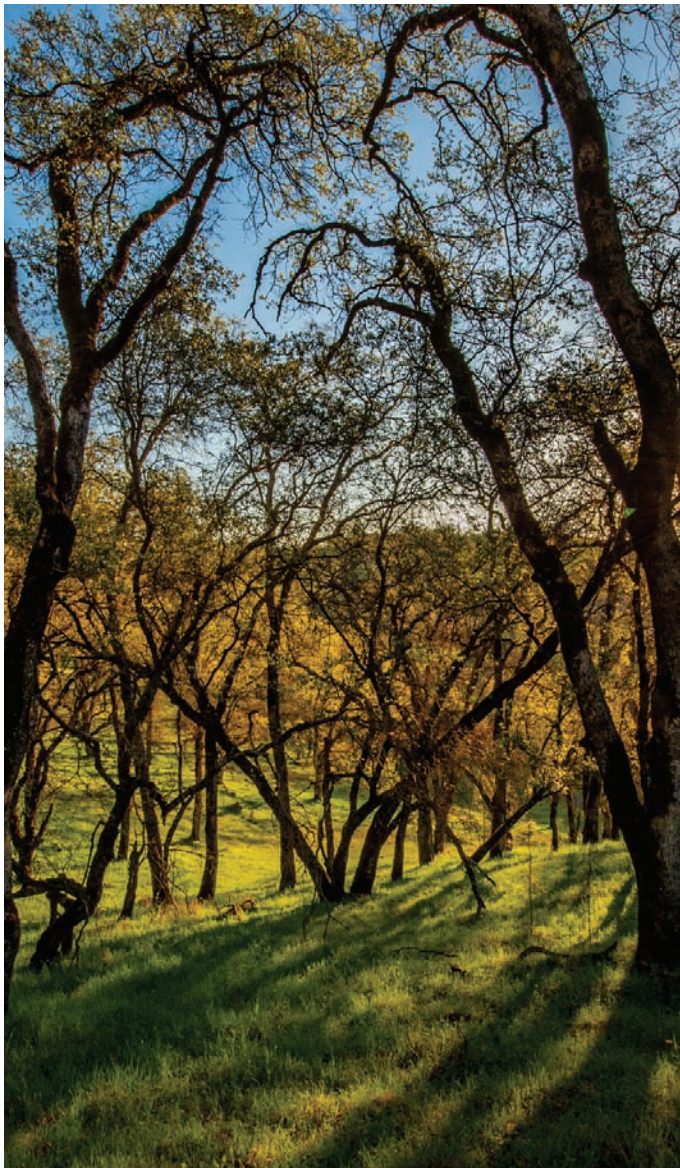
Guide by Cell is a free service available for all Loomis Legacy Loop murals. Simply dial (916) 512-1206 on your cell phone. Enter the number associated with each mural followed by the # sign, and you'll hear a message of the history behind each mural. Also: Text #loomis to 56512 for mobile map, or scan QR Code.











## GOLF

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950 Sun City Blvd, Lincoln	1525 California 193, Lincoln
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8791 Morgan Creek Ln, Roseville	2305 Clubhouse Dr, Rocklin
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7600 Whistestop Way, Roseville	5880 Woodcreek Oaks Blvd, Roseville

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3 Comfort Inn and Suites Rocklin.....E-6	16 Homewood Suites by Marriott Roseville.....D-7
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11 Hilton Garden Inn Roseville.....E-7	24 SureStay Plus Hotel Rocklin.....E-6
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155 Ferrari Ranch Rd, Lincoln	

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Denio's Farmer's Market and Swap	Rocklin Chamber.....E-6	Westfield Galleria.....D-7
Meet.....C-8	3700 Rocklin Rd, Rocklin	1151 Galleria Blvd, Roseville
1551 Vineyard Road, Roseville	Roseville Automall.....E-8	6694 Lonetree Blvd, Rocklin
Destiny Community Center...D-6	Automall Drive, Roseville	
6850 Five Star Blvd., Rocklin	Roseville Chamber.....D-8	
Fountains at Roseville.....D-7	650 Douglas Blvd, Roseville	
1013 Galleria Blvd., Roseville	Roseville Theatre.....D-8	
Golfland Sunsplash.....E-7	241 Vernon St, Roseville	
1893 Taylor Road, Roseville		



# ROCKLIN HISTORY MUSEUM

Do you love turn of the century homes? When you see one that hasn't been altered, images of a bygone era instantly emerge. The architecture, the charm, and the allure of life in the days of horse and buggy are just some of the attraction factors of these rare gems. In Rocklin one such beauty exists; it's the home of the Rocklin Historical Society. The story behind the beautiful old home is reminiscent of Rocklin itself.

Dr. Henry D. Fletcher, district surgeon for the Southern Pacific Railroad, built his delightful residence at the corner of San Francisco and Rocklin Road. Dr. Fletcher both lived in, and operated his practice out of his personal residence and he made sure it was a place easily accessible to those railroad workers seeking his services.

Early on the railroad played an invaluable part in Rocklin. The first roundhouse was built around 1864 and from that point forward the yards became a significant destination point on the transcontinental railroad. Granite mining also began around 1864 and by the time the town incorporated in 1893, the heyday of Rocklin commerce with its agricultural and granite shipments was in full swing.

In due course a local grocer bought the venerable old home (1934), also used it for his residence, and housed groceries in the small, but cool 500 square foot basement. Fast forward to the year 2000 and the Rocklin Historical Society was able to obtain the building, renovate it, as well as the grounds surrounding the home, and opened their doors to the public in 2002.

Since that time the society has done an outstanding job of building their Rocklin history collection. With the motto of rocks, rails, and ranches, visitors are delighted when they tour the home and see the town's well-told history unfold. Over 30,000 artifacts are available to study and view!

The basement houses an excellent glimpse into historic quarry operations. As the story goes, Rocklin literally sits on a big, granite rock. No one seems to know how deep the granite goes into the earth, but one quarry was measured at over 150 feet deep with granite still running strong with no sign of fading. Over the years 22+ quarries provided the livelihood for hundreds of Rocklin residents. This fascinating aspect of the museum gives visitors a real and unusual look at how local quarries once operated. Alongside tools, granite samples, and well done displays, is an 1870s era drilling machine!

It's a small, but historically fact-packed museum. Visitors exclaim it's a "hidden treasure" and that "the people who work there are fantastic." It's evident that the Rocklin Historical Society honors its roots and are doing everything they can to ensure that the unique and fascinating history of Rocklin is preserved for future generations. Visit this museum as soon as you can, it's a delight!

By Christina Richter, immediate past president, Roseville Historical Society; Secretary Sacramento Historical Society

## Museums

### CARNEGIE MUSEUM

WHERE: 557 Lincoln St., Roseville  
PHONE: 916-773-3003

### GRIFFITH QUARRY MUSEUM

WHERE: 7504 Rock Springs Road,  
Penryn  
PHONE: 530-889-6500

### LINCOLN AREA ARCHIVES MUSEUM

WHERE: 604 5th St., Lincoln  
PHONE: 916-645-3800

### ROSEVILLE TELEPHONE MUSEUM

WHERE: 106 Vernon St., Roseville  
PHONE: 916-786-1621

### SIERRA COLLEGE NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

WHERE: 5000 Rocklin Road, Rocklin  
PHONE: 916-660-7923

### MAIDU MUSEUM

WHERE: 1970 Johnson Ranch Drive,  
Roseville

PHONE: 916-774-5934

### ROCKLIN HISTORY MUSEUM

WHERE: 3895 Rocklin Road, Rocklin  
PHONE: 916-624-3464





# THE MAIDU LIVED HERE

**STORY BY CHRISTINA RICHTER | PHOTOS BY BILL SULLIVAN**

The Maidu Museum and Historic Site is an ancient Native American place that was named to the National Register of Historic Places in 1973. The museum itself is 10 years old and was built to be reminiscent of a Native American Roundhouse.

The entrance to the museum faces east, as did all Native American roundhouses. In affluent villages the roundhouse was the focal point for rituals and ceremonies. Elders gathered here with the other villagers to provide focus and an opportunity to teach their knowledge and impart wisdom.

It is the roundhouse vision that inspired architects Williams + Paddon to design this 10,000-square-foot building in a circular fashion. The curvature of the walls works well both inside and out as this allows visitors the ability to sense the unique and special space they are touring.

The combination of both museum and village site provides an incredible glimpse into our world as it was thousands of years ago. Both children and adults become absorbed in the experience of this cultural haven!

Key displays in the museum, both interactive and stationary, explain how our local indigenous people lived and believed that all elements of the world were living beings and all deserved respect.

The walking trails provide an up front and personal showcase of

ancient landmarks, such as bedrock mortar holes, and deeply carved sandstone petroglyphs.

The Nisenan Maidu were not farmers except for tobacco growing. They were hunter-gatherers and acorn nutmeats provided a great deal of their sustenance. They were also called digger Indians for their keen ability to identify and dig up roots and bulbs suitable for their diet.

This was the perfect area for our Native Americans to reside and they thrived here for thousands of years.

Locals know this site was once part of the expansive Johnson sheep ranch that covered well over 2,000 acres. William Johnson purchased and began ranching this land in 1905. We are extremely fortunate that through the years our citizens recognized this site for its rare and unique preservation of our Native American's way of life, and chose to protect it, versus develop it.

Roseville has a world-class treasure that is a must-see!

Location: 1970 Johnson Ranch Drive, Roseville CA 95661

Hours: Saturday, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Weekday tours by appointment.

Christina Richter is a local historian, author and speaker. She is on the Placer County Advisory Board and an immediate past president of the Roseville Historical Society. Richter can be reached at [christina@crfamilystory.com](mailto:christina@crfamilystory.com).





# LET'S GO LOOK AT ART

**STORY AND PHOTOS BY MATTHEW NOBERT**

Placer Valley has plenty to offer for all age groups from concerts, waterparks, festivals, recreational activities and a growing, thriving arts community.

This article will highlight three galleries throughout Placer Valley and their shows featuring both local and international artists.

### **BLUE LINE ARTS GALLERY- ROSEVILLE**

With new gallery directors, Marytess Mayall and Brooke Abrams, Blue Line Arts offers a variety of art mediums in the gallery, along with more classes and workshops.

The gallery features Ana Lisa Hedstrom, Christina Liu and Teagan McLarnan putting a modern twist on a classic art form.

"Shibori," by Hedstrom, is a fabric and textile based show that presents the centuries-old Japanese art form of dying fabrics.

Hedstrom pulls some inspiration for her work from American quilting and will cut up pieces of her fabrics and arrange them into large shibori quilts.

However, in this exhibit, Hedstrom's work pulls away from the traditional use of shibori on fabric and instead conducts the dying onto paper.

Some of the paper shibori is left in long sheets to almost resemble an ultra-thin quilt and other pieces Hedstrom creates paper airplanes with to demonstrate the geometry of the plane.

Hedstrom's work will be displayed in the Coker Family Gallery.

"The artist's workshop one night is based on Indigo and Shibori and the following weekend is based on natural dyes and Shibori," Abrams said. "Whether you are into textile art or if you are at all interested in seeing how to create your own dyes, that would be a great way to learn from an internationally-recognized artist."

In the Feature Foyer, visitors can find the Korean-inspired ceramics work, "Many Moons," by Christina Liu.

The show features vases, plates and bowls but the name of the show derives from the traditional Korean Moon Jars.

Liu has broken away from tradition and, instead of giving the jars a milky-white finish to resemble the moon, has glazed them in a bronze color.

To round out the exhibit, egg tempera artist Teagan McLarnan presents her first solo show in the Westpark Workshop Gallery.

"I never thought I would dive into egg tempera because I saw myself as an oil painter, but after graduation from college, I never picked up oils ever again and just strictly did egg tempera," McLarnan said. "It is a very unique medium and it is very particular. I make the paint fresh every two days, I use my mom's chickens to get the eggs and I just fell in love with the process basically."

Egg tempera dates back to the 14th-century, and unlike other mediums from that time, egg tempera died off, most likely due to the laborious nature of it.

"I make all the gesso and then, when I make the paint, I crack the egg and separate the egg white with the yolk and then you pop the egg yolk into a little glass jar and then it is one part water with the egg yolk and then I have dried pigment and I mix one part of the egg yolk and water mixture with one part pigment and then you get egg tempera," McLarnan said.

McLarnan said that when she first began making egg tempera as a sophomore in college, it could take her up to 45 minutes to make a pallet of colors. After three years, she has it down to 15 minutes.

One of the differences compared to other forms of painting that makes egg tempera so time-consuming is that the paint is not able to be blended with other colors.

So thousands of strokes must be made to create the proper



## Art

**WHERE:** Blue Line Arts  
Gallery 405 Vernon St., Suite  
100 in Roseville.

**WHERE:** High Hand Art  
Gallery 3750 Taylor Road,  
Suite 7 in Loomis.

**WHERE:** Art League of  
Lincoln 580 6th St. in Lincoln.

shading and transition between angles and colors.

McLarnan has taken this medieval medium and created modern works with it, such as still lifes, but more recently moved into nude figure painting.

McLarnan is nervous about showing this work not because of the subject matter but because she sees these pieces as more than egg on wood.

"I think because to me, I have put out so much love and hard work in these and they are of people but I feel like they have become their own existence and it is something about them," McLarnan said.

### HIGH HAND ART GALLERY- LOOMIS

The artists featured in this show are Bernita Dodge, Debra Hosler, Marjan Kleufel and Louise Schiele, who specialize in a particular type of fiber-based art.

The show was put together by Hosler, who has known her fellow artists for some time.

"The four of us got together and said let's do a show and we showed we up on the Wednesday before it and we didn't really collaborate much ahead of time, and because we all have good coordination, intuitively it went up fine," Hosler said.

Hosler will showcase her unique felt fiber paintings and sculpture work that breaks the two-dimensional mold of fiber art.

"It really is a medium I think is not as commonly known as painting and sculptures but this is a medium that people actually want to know what fiber art is and what it encompasses," Hosler said. "This show gives you a really good diversity of what you can see and it is really amazing to me that it is all in one medium."

According to High Hand Art Gallery marketing director Gia McNutt, this show will be different from other gallery installations.

"What's also cool and what I enjoy about Gallery 2 is that compared to the main gallery, we will curate a section or wall but in Gallery Two when they show artists, we basically invent the whole flow," McNutt said. "We have actually created something magical in this place and that's how I feel with the show right now."

### ART LEAGUE OF LINCOLN- LINCOLN

The Art League of Lincoln is featuring wood sculptures by Lin-

coln artist Rick Degregorio, and works by other area artists in Gallery 580 at the Art League of Lincoln.

Degregorio has been sculpting with wood for more than 40 years.

"The way it worked out, I was teaching at a school in New Mexico and they cut down a tree and I got the tree trunk into my station wagon and took it home and I started sculpting then," Degregorio said. "I've done things that crawl on the ground, run around, fly, animals, fish and people."

Unlike several of the artists in this article, Degregorio had no traditional training and has learned through trial and error how to chisel out his works.

"Like I said, the only talent I have is to look at a piece of wood and see what I can do with it and the chisels do everything," Degregorio said. "I always say, 'If you can be a barber, you can be a sculptor because you are just cutting away what you don't need and try not to cut away what you do need.'"

Degregorio takes great pride in that the wood used is essentially scrap wood from friends and family and he finds a way to make it beautiful.

One of his sculptures of a horse's head was made out of pallets from Asia that a friend gave him.

"He got that wood in some Asian countries where their wood is a little pricey for us because it is very hard wood but they use it to make their pallets," Degregorio said. "So when they ship stuff here, they use that wood and he didn't want those heavy pallets so he gave them to me,"

Degregorio, seeing himself more as a hobbyist than as an artist, pushes himself to always do something different.

"I always try and do something different, unlike those chainsaw guys who do the bears, he said. "Many times I go to the library and I thumb through the fine art books and I get ideas from that."

Degregorio is currently working on a sculpture of Christ the Redeemer from a log that had a large crack going down the middle.

All of the above mentioned galleries are free to attend and can be a great way to see something and maybe even start a spark of creative inspiration.





**OUTDOORS**

# QUARRY ADVENTURES

## A ROCK CLIMBER'S PARADISE

STORY BY STAFF AND PHOTOS COURTESY OF VISITPLACER.COM





Visitors poured in from all directions to experience a rock climber's paradise. The heart-pounding cliffhanger free-fall jump is just one reason the park is seeing a huge influx of visitors; not to mention the ziplines and the other array of activities that help to swell the park with curious guests.

However, guests can expect a whole lot more than just several state-of-the-art attractions. From the new paddle boats at Quarry Parks Quinn Lake to the over 30 challenge elements at the park's Kidz Cove recreation area; there are many reasons to explore Northern California's latest theme park.

Rocklin City Councilmember Ken Broadway says the park will put Rocklin on the map with other synonymous cities that have the privilege to host these critically acclaimed theme parks.

"We are excited to have Quarry Park Adventures open to the public as it represents the next step in enhancing Rocklin's place as destination city," Broadway said. "The park is a great experience for those brave enough to climb the walls, traverse the ropes course, or zip into the quarry."

Broadway advocates that the theme park will provide a great option for parents looking to find a new, fun activity to enjoy with the family on the weekend.

"Quarry Park Adventures takes recreation to new heights, getting kids and their parents outdoors and into action," Broadway said. "My favorite element is the zip line, however, the ropes course is a close second and has proven to be much more challenging than I expected. If you are looking for a fun and challenging experience, come out to Quarry Park Adventures. You won't be disappointed!"

## Quarry Park Adventures

**WHEN:** April to November (weather permitting)

**WHERE:** 5373 Pacific St., Rocklin

**WEBSITE:** quarrypark.com





# BICYCLING IN PLACER VALLEY

## GREAT PLACES TO RIDE IN ROSEVILLE, ROCKLIN AND LINCOLN

**BY AARON TWEETON | PHOTOS BY MATTHEW NOBERT**

The perfect time to dust off your bicycle, pump up the tires and take on a far trek along the many bike paths in Roseville, Rocklin and Lincoln.

But isn't it too hot to ride?

Is it too hot to swim? I didn't think so.

Seriously, however, you do need to be careful riding under the scorching sun at mid-afternoon. But you can easily avoid overheating by riding earlier in the day during the summer months. A website like [timeanddate.com](http://timeanddate.com) can show you the first light or civil twilight, which is when the sky starts to light up enough to see where you're going. If you start earlier in the day around 5:30 to 6 a.m., you can get a good 10-15 miles in before the sun starts to heat things up.

But where will I ride?

Roseville and Lincoln have maps in both physical and PDF formats that make it even easier to find bicycle lanes and local recommendations.

Roseville: If you're a Roseville resident, look for the foldable "Ros-

eville Parks, Trails and Bikeways Map" at bike shops and other locations. You can also find it online if you visit [roseville.ca.us](http://roseville.ca.us) and search for "bikeways."

Lincoln: Visit [lincolncalifornia.gov/home/showdocument?id=1106](http://lincolncalifornia.gov/home/showdocument?id=1106) for a downloadable PDF showing dedicated bike lanes.

### WHERE TO FIND FELLOW RIDERS

#### Local bicycle shops

Often local bicycle shops will have their own riding club or will showcase clubs that you might consider joining. Just swing by the closest one near you and look for flyers or ask someone. However, some bike shops like Roseville Cyclery ([rvcyclery.com](http://rvcyclery.com)) have online event calendars with rides on their website.

#### MEETUP

Meetup.com is another great place to find local bike clubs in your area. Just go to [meetup.com](http://meetup.com) and search for "bicycling" within 25 miles of your city. You'll see groups like Women's Beginning and Intermediate Bicycling, Tri-County Cyclists, Hub Club, Hammerin' Wheels and





more. If you're thinking about joining a posted event, double check the event description as sometimes events from multi-sport groups will appear. It would be a shame to get all ready for a group ride to discover the event is actually a run or swim.

## STRAVA

If you're serious about bicycling and want to track your stats, you can download the free Strava app to your phone, set up a profile and then join some clubs. Go to [Strava.com](https://www.strava.com) to sign up.

## THREE TIPS IF YOU'RE SERIOUS ABOUT RIDING COME PREPARED

At the very least, bring water, a bicycle pump and a spare inner tube. A spare tube is faster and easier to swap out if you get a puncture on the road, rather than fiddling with a patch kit.

If you're planning to stop somewhere to rest and grab a bite, bring a bike lock too.

If you're planning to ride for more than an hour, you also need to plan out water consumption and snacks. I generally take a sip every mile I ride and every half-mile during hotter temperatures. For snacks, I have a few energy bars stored in my bag to eat every hour I'm on my bike to avoid "bonking" or "hitting the wall."

"Bonking" happens when your body starts to fatigue after depleted the glycogen in your body, which can happen after burning 800-1,200 calories during a ride over 1 1/2 hours. You can avoid "bonking" by replenishing your carbs throughout your ride.

## MAP OUT YOUR ROUTE AND EXPECT SURPRISES

If you're venturing a bike ride through uncharted territory, Google Maps might seem to be the best place to go for guidance, since it provides maps showing bicycle lanes and routes. However, what Google Maps considers a "bicycle-friendly road" may be reckoned a death trap by many bicyclists. I've had the unfortunate pleasure of experiencing this first-hand many times.

Instead, look at [Strava.com](https://www.strava.com) and [MapMyRide.com](https://www.mapmyride.com), both of which offer online maps that show bicycle routes. Strava even has a heatmap that shows where most bicyclists ride, which can be handy if you're looking for preferred routes from other cyclists.

## RIDE DEFENSIVELY

If you think it's OK to ride facing opposite traffic, brush up on the rules of the road by going to the DMV website: [dmv.ca.gov](https://dmv.ca.gov). For your safety, wear a helmet and everything possible for drivers to see you. Use lights for the front and rear, even in the daytime. Your bicycle light doesn't exist for you to see others, but for others to see you.

Some bicyclists like to ride on the left edge of the bicycle lane, proving a point that motorists are supposed to clear bicyclists by three feet when passing (California Vehicle Code section 21760). But the bike lane is no place to assert your rights while risking your life. Just stay in your bike lane whenever possible, be sure to yield to pedestrians and follow the rules of the road.





# TAKE A HIKE

**STORY BY MATTHEW NOBERT | PHOTOS ARE COURTESY**

There are few better times than now to be on a Northern California trail as the winter chill fades away, the natural landscape's vibrant colors blossom and the summer heat has not yet arrived.

According to the National Park Service, hiking has proven to have many health benefits, ranging from physical exercise you get when out on the trail to emotional or mental relief that comes from being in nature.

Here are a few places to break in that new hiking gear or dust the cobwebs off those old boots and enjoy the surrounding area's natural beauty.

One of the great aspects about living in this area of California is that there are numerous hiking trails and outdoor activities around every corner.

This list provides some new places to hike for those who love to hit the trail running or are just looking for a place to reconnect with nature and slow daily life down a little.

## **AUBURN STATE RECREATION AREA, AUBURN**

The Auburn State Recreation Area is nestled inside a series of valleys that have been carved out over thousands of years by the rushing waters of the north fork and middle fork of the American River.

The area is filled with miles of hiking, horseback riding, mountain biking and backpacking trails that offer gentle walks along the American River to steep hill climbs that award those who complete it with amazing views.

At the confluence where the two forks of the American River meet are several trails to choose from: Quarry Road Trail, Lake

Clementine Trail, No Hands Bridge Trail, Training Hill and the Confluence Trail.

Some of the more popular and easier-going trails are the Quarry Road Trail and the No Hands Bridge Trail with the former being the less challenging of the two.

The Quarry Road Trailhead is along Highway 49 toward Cool and on the left-hand side of the road in a dirt parking lot.

The trail is flanked on one side by the Middle Fork of the American River and the steep forested hills on the other.

During the spring, wildflowers catch the sunlight along the hill-sides of the valley and some of the small creeks flow as they are fed from spring runoff.

The trail is wide and relatively flat as it was the former railbed for the limestone quarry that was operational in the area until the mid 1970s.

This trail, like many others in the recreation area, has permanent reminders of the history that has happened there since gold seekers came to the banks of the American River seeking a fortune.

If hikers make it about 1.5 miles down the trail, they will find what remains of the structures that served the quarry's limestone mining operations.

The trail continues up the river and ties in with the Western States Trail that runs from Sacramento to Salt Lake City, Utah.

## **HIDDEN FALLS REGIONAL PARK, AUBURN AND LINCOLN**

Another place to hike for all ages and skill levels that offers a great variety of scenery is the Hidden Falls Regional Park in Auburn and Lincoln.

The main feature of the park is the 30-foot waterfall that flows into Coon Creek.





To reach the fall from the parking lot is just a one-mile-plus hike, depending on which of the several trails you take.

The park has 30 miles of hiking trails that can take hikers through the forest of valley oaks that fill the area or along Coon Creek that cuts through much of the park.

Hikers must purchase a parking pass online before going to the park, which can be done at <https://secure.rec1.com/CA/placer-ca/catalog>.

Tickets can be purchased for part of the day or for a full day.

## **AVERY'S POND TRAIL, AUBURN**

This hike offers great views of the North Fork of the American River just before it flows into Folsom Lake Reservoir and can be accessed at the top of the boat ramp at Rattlesnake Bar boat launch.

This is a two-person-wide trail at most points with minor elevation changes along the way as hikers make their way through the forested area near the banks of the North Fork of the American River.

This is a smart hike on a sunny day as the tree cover provides a good amount of shade without blocking out views of the surrounding landscape as you make your way along the trail.

The first half of the hike to Avery's Pond is just over a mile from the starting point at the boat launch.

The pond provides a resting place for a snack or lunch as you watch ducks and other types of waterfowl enjoy the cool waters of the pond.

Much like the trail, there is a good amount of shaded areas around the pond and it provides access to the river where there is little to no tree cover.

## **DARDANELLES LAKE, SOUTH LAKE TAHOE**

For those looking for a hike that offers those amazing views that only a mountain range can provide, Dardanelles Lake is the perfect hike.

The trailhead is about two hours from South Placer at Big Meadows Tahoe Rim Trail Trailhead along Highway 89.

The trail follows the Tahoe Rim Trail for the majority of the 2.4 mile hike, as hikers pass through large meadows, along creeks, through dense and sparse forest.

The trail will then break off toward the lake. Look for a wooden sign with the name of the lake on it.

Once at the lake, hikers will be rewarded with a great view of the surrounding mountains and the massive granite dome that towers over the lake.

Hikers should make sure to bring a printed out map of their route as cell service is not available during most parts of the trail.



# TRUE TO THE CRAFT

## BEHIND THE SCENES AT OUT OF BOUNDS BREWING

STORY AND PHOTOS BY AARON TWEETON

Greg Tuhey cares about his craft. As head brewer of the Out of Bounds Brewing in Rocklin, he's meticulous in making sure the business is known locally and nationwide for its quality when it comes to craft beer.

On any typical Thursday morning, many Placer residents might be found pressing buttons on a keyboard in an office or cubicle. Tuhey often spends a Thursday morning carefully calibrating the brewer's new canning line, so that customers can enjoy their latest release of New England-style Double IPA.

"On the first of every month," Tuhey said, "We release a new 16-ounce four-pack of New-England-style hazy double IPA." The "double" in "double IPA" means that the beer uses double the amount of hops used in most other India pale ales.

If you look at Out of Bounds' menu, you'll see exotic sounding beers like "Juiced Grapefruit" and Pomegranate Kettle Sour." Despite the fruity flavorful names, these are still beers, not cocktails or smoothies.

"We put a lot of grapefruit puree in it," Tuhey said describing the Juiced Grapefruit, a West Coast-style double IPA. "It's relatively clear, it has a little haze to it."

Of course, if you're not a fan of pale ales or lighter beers, Out of Bounds Brewing creates a wide spectrum of beers that should please nearly everyone. If you're into darker beers, their Caramel

Super Stout infused with Ghiradelli caramel or Vanilla Porter are worth looking into.

"We tend to keep a variety all the time," Tuhey said. "There's not just one style that we stick to."

### TRIVIA, TRUCKS, TOURS, AND TUNES

On Tuesday nights, the Out of Bounds Brewing hosts trivia night, followed by a Growler night on Thursdays.

"We've got \$10 growler fills on most of our beers," Tuhey said.

Food trucks offer appetizers and entrees Tuesdays through Sunday until around 7 to 8 p.m., depending upon how busy the night is. Tours of the brewery are Wednesdays and Sundays. The brewery also hosts live music usually around the end of the month.

### FROM CIDER BOXING TO CRAFT BREWING

The Out of Bounds Brewing isn't Greg Tuhey's first shot at brewing.

"I grew up in Colfax," Tuhey said explaining how he got started at Crispin Cider Company. "It's a small town and that cider company was growing so fast that they always needed people to come in. I went in, got a job and filled boxes my first day."

He started in packaging for a few months before moving on to kegging, and eventually working in the cellar, getting personally in-





## OUT OF BOUNDS BREWING

**WHERE:** 4480 Yankee Hill Road, No. 100, Rocklin  
**WHEN:** 4-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 4-10 p.m. Thursdays, 3-11 p.m. Fridays, Noon-11 p.m. Saturdays, Noon-8 p.m. Sundays  
**INFO:** [outofboundsbrewing.com/rocklin.html](http://outofboundsbrewing.com/rocklin.html) or 916-259-1511

involved in producing cider within the first six months of working at Crispin Cider Company.

"After about a year of working there for mom and pop shop-style ownership, it went to MillerCoors," Tuhey said. He had to quickly learn new skills, such as how to improve quality control.

"Once MillerCoors acquires you, that level of quality is expected from all their plants," he said.

He advanced at Crispin to become lead cellarman for four years, before moving on to become Auburn Ale-house's lead brewer for three years.

"I learned as much as I could," Tuhey said, "and worked really hard."

The hard work paid off.

"We won some medals at GABF (Great American Beer Festival), the biggest brewing competition in the U.S.," Tuhey said. Among the medals were 2016 Bronze for English Brown Ale, 2017 Gold for Double Red Ale, and 2017 Silver for IPA.

"There was 417 beers we were going up against," Tuhey said explaining the fierce competition Auburn Ale-house was up against. "We got silver. It was huge — it was awesome."

Tuhey's expertise in quality control and efficiency are now helping in a new way. Out of Bounds Brewing hired him in February 2018 to help improve their quality and efficiency standards, as the company was expanding in Folsom with a new biergarten and and continues to increase production.

"By May (2018), we were on track to double production," Tuhey said. The brewery's output increased from 1,400 barrels in 2017 to 2,700 in 2018. He credits the nearly doubling of production to effectively training brew staff, installing new equipment and improving quality standards.

"From the ground up, we rebuilt how we made beer here," Tuhey said. "We're on track to do 3,000 barrels this year."

To keep up with the increased production, Out of Bounds Brewing recently bought a canning equipment which allows them to distribute beer via cans.

"We always had a bottling machine, but now we have in-house canning," Tuhey said regarding the purchase of top-of-the-line equipment from Wild Goose Canning. "It's the industry standard of canning lines for breweries our size."

Watching the canning equipment in action is quite a visual treat, as Tuhey meticulously calibrates the machinery to exacting standards. The in-house canning system allows them to now can beer at will, instead of having to schedule arrangements with another vendor or a mobile canning unit. They can also better ensure the quality control that they say sets them apart from other brewers in the area.

"I really think that our process," Tuhey said, "the quality — the standard that we keep our beer to, sets up apart."





# INDULGE IN PLACER VALLEY

## WINE, CHEESE, CHOCOLATE AND MORE



**BY MATTHEW NOBERT**

**PHOTOS ARE COURTESY**

According to the events Facebook page, Kevin Luther from Voluptuary Wine in Sacramento will be pouring their organic and sulfite free, small batch wines.

The wines will be paired with chocolate deserts from local restaurants and nationally known chocolatiers.

One of the wine makers that will be pouring at the event is Kevin Luther with Voluptuary Wines.

Luther has been operating his winery in Sacramento for three years and has his first release in April 2019.

"People say the operation is a 1,000 square foot warehouse, me and 60 barrels," Luther said about his winery.

Luther has been making wine for 15 years and graduated from UC Davis with his degree in winemaking in 2007.

Luther traveled to Argentina, New Zealand and Australia for five years to learn from winemakers all over the world.

He decided that he wanted to come back to the Sacramento area where he was born and raised.

Before going off on his own Luther was the head wine maker and vineyard manager for Wise Villa Winery in Lincoln.

According to Luther, he drank the perverible Kool Aid for making organic, vegan and hyper local wines and started his winery.

Even though Luther's operation is small and young he feels his wine is on par with other established wine makers.

"The wine I make is of that same quality and technique but I keep the wine that I make cheap because I want to make wine that everybody can afford," Luther said.

Something Luther also wanted to focus on was working as much as possible with the local community in Sacramento and also grape growers throughout the region.

Luther sources his grapes from organic growers in Placer and El Dorado County, Lodi and the foothills area.

To continue to emphasize that strong connection with the local community, Luther only produces small batches of his wine 16 wines with about one to three barrels of each wine.

Luther sells his wines throughout the state but rides his bicycle to make local deliveries to restaurants and individuals throughout the Midtown and Downtown region of Sacramento.

According to Luther he is planning to be pouring his Chardonnay Blend, Barbara Rose blend, light red blend and his Foothills red blend.

For more information about the Wine and Chocolate tasting visit the Lucky Find Market facebook page.

To learn more about Luther's wines and where to find them visit [voluptuarywine.com](http://voluptuarywine.com).



# PLACER COUNTY

## WINE TRAILS AND TALES

BY DON WITT OF PLACER COUNTY WINE AND GRAPE ASSOCIATION

If you plan on hosting or attending a party, consider some SUPER wines paired with those delicious tailgate favorites.

It is a good idea to know what you plan to eat, then you can select a good wine to go along with the snacks and food.

One of the pre-game tailgate favorites is Buffalo Wings – Yes and the hotter the better. OK – what wine works well with spicy foods? A sweeter sparkling wine, Riesling, or Sangria will work great but check the alcohol level. Make sure it is low otherwise it will not reduce the burning sensation. These wines will also work well with a hot spinach artichoke dip, jalapeno peppers or guacamole dip. A Rancho Roble Vineyards Sauvignon Blanc will taste great with these dips.

Half-time servings of hamburgers, meatball sandwiches, sausage with peppers and chili can be served with pretty much any red wine. Use your favorite Merlot, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel, Cabernet Sauvignon, Malbec or Syrah. Lone Buffalo Vineyards supplies most of these wines and has a nice white Bison Blanc Viognier for the dips.

Pepperoni pizza can be served with a Secret Ravine Sangiovese for a perfect complimentary Italian flavor match.

Pulled pork and ribs will taste great with a Merlot, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel or Malbec. Vina Castellano's selection of wines will compliment these super meal selections.

Some additional party options are fried chicken and Champagne, hummus - veggies and Pinot Grigio and potato skins with sparkling wine or Chardonnay.

When fourth quarter tensions are high and the food pickings are slim, select your favorite wine and a comfortable seat.

Enjoy the experience of the game and your friends as you sip your wine and watch the exciting finish.

At the end of the game, congratulate those that supported the winning team and settle back with a cup of coffee while reviewing the big plays of the game before the trek home.

Do not forget, Uber is always a safe option.



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# PLACER

# WINE & ALE TRAIL

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## ALE

### AUBURN ALEHOUSE

11 a.m. – 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday,  
11 a.m. – midnight Friday,  
10 a.m. – midnight Saturday  
and 10 a.m. – 10 p.m. Sunday  
289 Washington Street, Auburn  
530-885-2537, or auburnalehouse.com

### CROOKED LANE BREWING COMPANY

3-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday,  
3-10 p.m. Friday, noon-10 p.m.  
Saturday and noon-9 p.m. Sunday  
536 Grass Valley Highway, Auburn  
crookedlanebrewing.com

### DUELING DOGS BREWING COMPANY

2-6 p.m. Thursday-Friday and  
11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday  
3030 Barrett Park Lane, Lincoln  
916-434-8141,  
DuelingDogsBrewing.com

### GOATHOUSE BREWING COMPANY

2-6 p.m. Thursday-Friday and  
11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday  
600 Wise Road, Lincoln  
916-740-9100, goathousebrewing.com

### HILLENBRAND FARMHAUS BREWING

1-8 p.m. Friday-Saturday  
and 1-6 p.m. Sunday  
5100 Virginiatown Road, Newcastle  
916-223-3734, hillenbrandbrewery.com

### KATHRIN'S BIERGARTEN BREWERY

4-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday,  
11:30 a.m. – 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday  
and 11:30 a.m. – 8 p.m. Sunday  
4810 Granite Drive, Suite A-1, Rocklin  
916-251-7502, kathrinsbiergarten.com

### KNEE DEEP BREWING COMPANY

3-8 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, noon-9  
p.m. Thursday, noon-9 p.m. Friday-  
Saturday and noon-8 p.m. Sunday  
13395 New Airport Road Suite H, Auburn  
530-797-4677, kneedeepbrewing.com

### LOOMIS BASIN BREWING COMPANY

3-8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and  
3-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday  
3277 Swetzer Road, Loomis  
916-259-2739, loomisbasinbrewing.com

### MOKSA BREWING COMPANY

5860 Pacific St., Rocklin  
916-824-1366, moksabrewing.com

### MONK'S CELLAR

11 a.m. – 10 p.m. Sunday-Tuesday,  
11 a.m. – 11 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday  
and 11 a.m. – midnight Friday-Saturday  
240 Vernon Street, Roseville  
916-786-6665, monkscellar.com

### MOONRAKER BREWING COMPANY

3-9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday  
and noon-9 p.m. Saturday-Sunday  
12970 Earhart Ave. Suite 100, Auburn  
moonrakerbrewing.com

### OUT OF BOUNDS BREWING COMPANY

4-9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 3-11 p.m.  
Friday, noon-11 p.m. Saturday and  
noon-6 p.m. Sunday  
4480 Yankee Hill Road #100 Rocklin  
916-259-1511,  
outofboundsbrewing.com



## WINE

### BEAR RIVER WINERY & DISTILLERY

Noon-5 p.m. Friday-Sunday  
2751 Combie Road, Meadow Vista  
530-878-8959, bearriverwinery.com

### BONITATA BOUTIQUE WINE

Noon-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday  
and 1-6 p.m. Saturday  
The Bernhard Museum,  
291 Auburn-Folsom Road, Auburn  
530-305-0449,  
bonitataboutiquewine.com

### CANTE AO VINHO

4-8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday  
and 11 a.m. – 9 p.m. Friday-Sunday  
The Baruboni Building,  
5250 Front Street, Rocklin  
530-632-8058, canteaovinho.com

### CASQUE WINES

11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Thursday-Sunday  
9280 Horseshoe Bar Road, Loomis  
916-652-2250, casquewines.com

### CIOTTI CELLARS

Noon-5 p.m. Friday-Sunday  
3285 Crosby Herold Road, Lincoln  
916-534-8780, ciotticellars.com

### CRISTALDI VINEYARDS

Noon-4 p.m. Saturday (*reserve online*)  
4060 Ridge Drive, Loomis  
916-759-1291, cristaldivineyards.com

### DAVIS DEAN CELLARS

Noon-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday  
3565 Taylor Road, Suite A Loomis  
davisdeancellars.com

### DONO DAL CIELO WINERY

12-5 p.m. Thursday-Sunday  
6100 Wise Road, Newcastle  
530-888-0101 donodalcielo.com

### FAWN RIDGE WINERY

11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Friday-Sunday  
5560 Fawnridge Road, Auburn  
530-887-9522, fawnridgewine.com

### LONE BUFFALO VINEYARDS

Noon-5 p.m. Friday-Sunday  
7505 Wise Road, Auburn  
530-823-1159,  
lonebuffalovineyards.com

### MT. VERNON WINERY

11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Thursday-Sunday  
10850 Mt. Vernon Road, Auburn  
530-823-1111, mtvernonwinery.com

### MT. ST. JOSEPH WINES

Noon - 6 p.m. Thursday  
11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday  
11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday  
Noon - 5 p.m. Sunday  
8629 Auburn Folsom Road, Granite Bay  
916-784-9463, mountsjosephwines.com

### PAZA VINEYARD & WINERY

Noon-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday  
3357 Ayres Holmes Road, Auburn  
916-834-0565, pazawines.com

### PESCATORE VINEYARD & WINERY

Noon-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday  
7055 Ridge Road, Newcastle  
916-663-1422, pescatorewines.com

### POPIE WINES

916-768-7643, popiewines.com

### RANCHO ROBLE VINEYARDS

11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday  
340 Fleming Road, Lincoln  
916-645-2075, ranchoroble.com

### ROCK HILL WINERY

Noon-5 p.m. Friday-Sunday  
2970 Del Mar Avenue, Loomis  
916-410-7105, rockhillwine.com

### SECRET RAVINE VINEYARD & WINERY

Noon-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday  
4390 Gold Trail Way, Loomis  
916-652-6015, secretravine.com

### VIÑA CASTELLANO WINERY

Noon-5 p.m. Thursday-Sunday  
4590 Bell Road, Auburn  
530-889-2855, vinacastellano.com

### WISE VILLA WINERY & BISTRO WINE

3-9 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday,  
11 a.m. – 9 p.m. and 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.  
Saturday-Sunday  
4200 Wise Road, Lincoln  
916-543-0323, WiseVillaWinery.com

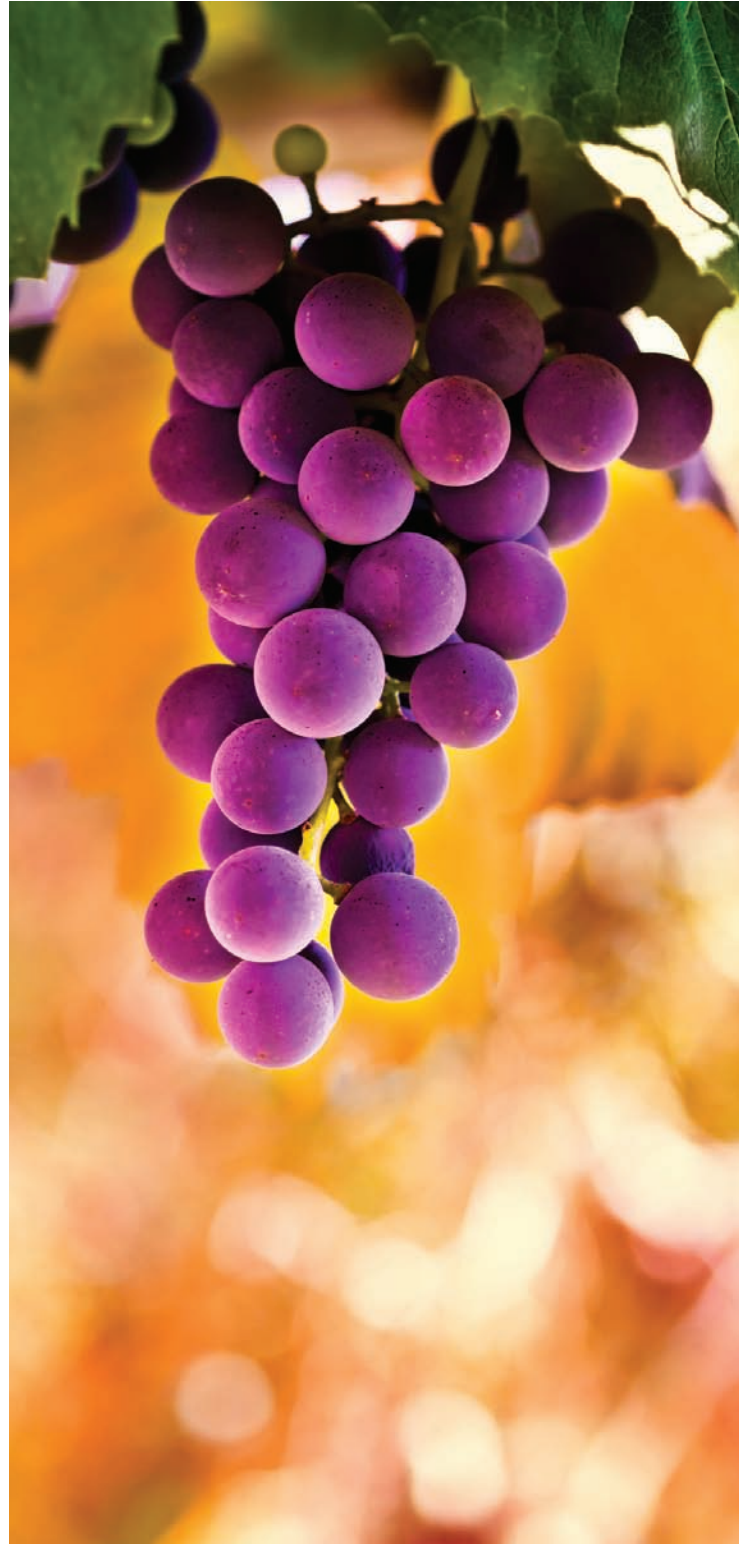
## SPIRITS

### CALIFORNIA DISTILLED SPIRITS

1-5 p.m. Saturday  
12205 Locksley Lane, #11 Auburn,  
916-599-6451,  
californiadistilledspirits.com

### TERNERO FARMS

Tastings by appointment  
3552 Highway 193, Lincoln  
916-508-5325, terneroliveoil.com



## FARM STANDS

### FOUR TINES FARM

9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Sunday May-January  
9140 Mount Vernon Road, Auburn  
530-392-2649, fourtinesfarm.com

### FOOTHILLROOTS FARM

2-6 p.m. Thursday in winter and  
2-7 p.m. Thursday-Friday in summer  
17565 Placer Hills Road, Meadow Vista  
530-637-8704, foothillrootsfarm.com

### HILLVIEW FARMS

4-7 p.m. Wednesday June-September  
1340 Matson Drive, Auburn  
530-889-2474, hillviewfarmsauburn.com



A photograph of a woman with long blonde hair and a young girl with long dark hair, both smiling and looking down at a potted plant. The woman is wearing a green jacket over a white top, and the girl is wearing a pink and grey shirt. The plant has large green leaves and is in a dark red pot. A hand is visible holding the pot. In the background, a man's face is partially visible. The scene is outdoors with trees in the background.

**SHOPPING**

# FARM FRESH

REGION IS ABUNDANT WITH FARMERS  
MARKETS TO FREQUENT

STORY BY LINNEAH FLAHIVE | PHOTOS ARE COURTESY



## Farmers Markets

### ROSEVILLE

WHEN: 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays

WHERE: Whole Foods Market parking lot at the Fountains, Galleria Boulevard and East Roseville Parkway in Roseville

### LOOMIS

WHEN: 8 a.m. noon Thursdays in July and August

WHERE: Taylor's Burger and Shake Shop parking lot, 3636 Taylor Road in Loomis

### LINCOLN

WHEN: 8 a.m.-noon Wednesdays from May 22 to Nov. 15

WHERE: Sun City Lincoln Hills, 9654 Orchard Creek Lane in Lincoln

### ROCKLIN

WHEN: Every Saturday, June 2, to October 27, 8:30 am - 12:30 pm

WHERE: 6636 Lonetree Boulevard Rocklin

Farmers markets are a great way to shop locally and give back to the community while supporting small businesses.

You don't have to wait until the rain clears up to attend some of these farmers markets. They're open all year round.

Starting in Roseville, you can always find the PlacerGrown farmers' market open Tuesday mornings in the parking lot outside Whole Foods. Up the Interstate, Old Town Auburn hosts farmers and vendors Saturday mornings, while further north, the market in downtown Nevada City meets the first and third Saturday mornings.

Take a drive southward down Auburn-Folsom Road, the community of Folsom offers a year round market on Saturday mornings.

The markets always carry produce, whether it's the fresh aquaponic-grown lettuce from Produce Alive in Loomis, plump cucumbers from Auburn's Hillview Farms, or Minneola Tangelos from Penryn's Pilz Produce. Also available are baked goods, such as Macadamia Brittle from Zia G's Candies or Meyer Lemon Rosemary bread from the Bake and the Cakemaker.

There are so many advantages to shopping locally at your own farmers market rather than purchasing from big companies.

The produce that you buy is much fresher. It's no secret produce that has to be shipped long distance must be picked while it's firm for transport. That's how you end up with green bananas and banana-colored tomatoes. While you likely can't find fresh bananas in the Gold Country, you can find fresher versions of other fruits and veggies.

Not only are you getting fresher food when you shop farmers markets, but you're supporting local families in our community. Whether immediate neighbors, or long-distance from Sacramento and Yolo counties, dollars spent at farmers' markets support local families. You can ask about farming practices and vote for changes with your dollars.

A nice benefit of visiting farmers' market is that you can ask about farming practices, such as whether farmers are paid a living wage or whether that particular farm uses organic practices.

To find more info on farmers markets, the PlacerGrown website is a great place to visit: <http://placergrown.org/>. In addition to a listing of the current markets, they feature individual vendors and even have recipes using local ingredients.





### Rebel Hen Cafe

**WHERE:** 436 Lincoln Blvd  
#102, Lincoln  
**PHONE:** 530-602-9513  
**WEBSITE:** rebelhencafe.com

# DOWNTOWN LINCOLN COULD BE LOOKING AT A PROMISING 2020

#### STORY AND PHOTO BY MATTHEW NOBERT

Some downtown Lincoln business owners are looking forward to 2020 as changes that occurred in downtown businesses during 2019 could spell a promising start to a new decade.

Last year saw the closing of Umpqua Bank's downtown location on Fifth Street but the return of Sew Katie Jean next door to the now vacant bank at 561 5th St. in June.

According to Sew Katie Jean co-owner Katie Trott, the business will expand another 1,000 square feet for more classroom space.

"They are invested in us emotionally," Trott said about her customers. "We have great customers; they want to teach what they have made."

Trott and fellow co-owners Audrey Crawford and Sue Mentze "are excited that there are so many great restaurants and shops" in the area for their customers to visit before or after a class.

When looking for a location for the new store, Mentze said, the close proximity to so many restaurants was a leading factor moving to downtown.

"There is definitely a need for our shop in Lincoln," Mentze said, "because there is the retired community with so many ladies that come from that and some young new sewers too,"

Last month, Rebel Hen Cafe opened downtown in the former Lincoln Old Pizza take-out location at 436 Lincoln Blvd., Suite 102. (Old Town Pizza moved a block away to 599 Lincoln Blvd.)

"I don't think there are a lot of other places in downtown Lincoln that have the potential to have kind of a nice walking area with a cool hang-out place," Rebel Hen Cafe owner Darby Crisp said. "While this area still needs a lot of work, it is such a great location right here."

Crisp and her husband, Randy, relocated to Lincoln from Portland.

"I went to culinary school in Portland, we were both in the dog industry before this, and then in 2011, I was just getting a little burnt out from that and I have always loved cooking since I was really young and my parents suggested I go to culinary school," Crisp said.

Currently Crisp is running the kitchen at House of Oliver in Roseville and, until last Saturday, her husband ran the Tap and Vine kitchen in Downtown Auburn.

Crisp was looking at other business locations in Carmichael and Roseville but said that Lincoln was a better fit on the business and community sides.

"It just seemed like a good fit," Crisp said. "We live about 10 or 15 minutes out of town so this is one of the closest spots to where we live. My husband and I have only lived in the Lincoln area for about four years now so we are still getting to know the community quite a bit so this is a great way to make that happen."

Crisp plans on expanding the menu with soups, salads and sandwiches to accompany her coffee and bakery goods.

Two longtime downtown businesses, Lincoln Gun Exchange and Lincoln Old Town Pizza, renovated historic downtown buildings as new locations.

Old Town Pizza conducted a complete remodel of the former Lincoln Inn at 599 Lincoln Blvd. Lincoln Gun Exchange relocated to 607 5th St. after renovating its new space.

"One of the things that I think is really exciting about downtown is the fact that downtown had a couple of owners of businesses like Old Town Pizza and Lincoln Gun Exchange that have purchased and are renovating key pieces of downtown real estate," Downtown Lincoln Association President Pam Lopez said.

Lopez is the Mr. Pickle's Sandwich Shop owner at 307 Lincoln Blvd.

Lopez is expecting a strong 2020 from downtown businesses as more retail space becomes available and more customers support local business.

"We want people to know how great downtown Lincoln is and we want people to come and visit it and our first focus is our own community because we have 53,000 or 54,000 people now and so our primary focus is us," Lopez said.

According to Lopez, the Downtown Lincoln Association is working on some beautification projects for next year, including large flower pots along the sidewalks.

"I actually am really excited about 2020," Lopez said. "There is a lot of stuff that has happened in 2019 and in 2020 with growth, innovation and people patronizing downtown at a higher level."



# RETAIL DROUGHT TO END IN ROSEVILLE'S WEST PARK IN COMING YEARS

**STORY BY MATTHEW NOBERT**

While the area west of Fiddymont Road has seen a massive growth in population during the last 13 years, retail and commercial development growth has been missing there.

Before 2006, the area west of Fiddymont Road along Baseline Road was farmland with some ranches and crops still operating. Today, there are several thousand homes there.

According to Fiddymont Farm Neighborhood Association President Loren Cook, when he spoke to developers about three months ago, there were 7,700 completed homes in the West Plan.

The West Roseville Specific Plan is the zoning plan for west of Fiddymont Road and north of Pleasant Grove Boulevard.

The current population of Roseville is between 135,000 and 140,000 residents.

"When things get going and Sierra Vista gets built out a little bit more, the population west of Fiddymont will equal the whole population of the rest of Roseville," Cook said. "So if you are looking at it, we are doubling the size of Roseville with really none of the commercial support out here."

There has been no commercial development around those homes.

"I think one of the challenges to some of these commercial big things is they (developers) do their calculations and they draw circles and what they are not realizing is that there are no other stores out here and that whoever comes in is a monopoly," Roseville City Council member Scott Alvord said.

Alvord lives in the West Park area along the farthest edge of developed land.

"If you want to go to see a movie, you have to drive across town," Alvord said. "If you want to go to a restaurant, you have to drive across town. I mean everything we want to do, we have to drive across town."

Beside developers not understanding the potential for success with such a large population, according to Alvord, there is also a risk in how retail business is done now.

"So when it comes to a commercial area or retail area getting big anchor stores, they are a little more hesitant because it is a changing environment for them because so many people get home delivery," Alvord said.

One of the commercially-zoned retail areas is the West Park Village Center, along Pleasant Grove Boulevard.

The property currently is half developed with homes.

The project's original plan was to be a large retail center with above living space so it would be a walkable and bikeable village similar to Santa Row in San Jose.

However, after property owners changed several times and

nobody was interested in developing the land, according to Alvord, the city allowed the original owner, West Park, to divide up the parcel.

The parcel is now divided into residential along the top half and a park down the center.

For the commercial portion, an Oakmont Senior Living center will be on the southwest corner of the property and a retail center will go in on the southeast corner.

The retail center is being developed by 15-year Roseville resident Juli Hilton.

For the past decade, Hilton has worked in residential development flipping houses but wanted to get into commercial so she could start her own restaurant.

"I was just trying to fill a need and a desire for what I wanted to do and what was needed out here," Hilton said.

Hilton said what she will bring to the West Park area will compliment the neighborhood's old-school feel.

"I think that community is unique in the way it is built because there are so many homes right next to each other. It is very walkable, bikeable; there are so many kids," Hilton said. "I just kind of feel like it is an old-school neighborhood where you used to grow up."

The lot is about 25,000 square feet and will be broken up into four different pads with one for a large retail area, a smaller retail area, a place for her cafe and a place for her restaurant.

"I wouldn't be so nervous if it was just my restaurant but I do think it is a need out there that needs to be filled but just not being super knowledgeable about the retail business is a little nerve-racking," Hilton said.

One issue that scared off many commercial developers, according to Alvord, is the price per square foot due to the development's extensiveness.

Hilton estimates that she will need to charge from \$2.75 to \$3 a square foot because the location does not yet have utilities in place.

"I believe there is such a need out there that it will compensate for the price per square foot," Hilton said.

Hilton expects to break ground early next year and have at least the restaurant and the cafe complete the following year.

According to Hilton, the project will be built out as more leases are secured.

Other area projects are planned to break ground within the next few years along Fiddymont Road, Baseline Road and Blue Oaks Boulevard, according to Cook.

"The nice thing is that once these commercial areas start coming, that will make other commercial more viable," Alvord said.





# POTTERS PULL YOUNG TALENT FROM TOP- RANKED COLLEGES

STORY BY MATTHEW NOBERT • COURTESY PHOTOS



The Lincoln Potters have some big name schools filling the ranks of this year's roster, such as Texas Tech University and Stanford University, as the team makes another run at the California Collegiate League Championship.

Founded in 2017, the Lincoln Potters is a collegiate-level summer baseball team that plays in the California Collegiate League and brings in players from across the country to play during the off-season.

The Potters have played at McBean Stadium in downtown Lincoln since being founded in 2017.

According to Potters manager Ryan Stevens, this year's team will include the largest number of players coming from nationally-ranked colleges to play for the Potters in recent years.

"Last year, once we built that relationship (with colleges) and they realized how quality our coaching staff was and it's not just a place to hang out, more colleges became interested in the Potters," Stevens said. "So this year, we got more and more Division 1 schools just from talk amongst other coaches."

Two of those players are young pitchers Tyler Hamilton, 18, from Texas Tech University and Matt Swartz, 19, from Stanford University.

As their current seasons have been cut short due to COVID-19 concerns, these two players are ready to take the field this summer in Lincoln.

This will be the first time both players will play in a collegiate summer league and the first time Hamilton has ever played baseball in California.

"It is going to be cool traveling to a different part of the country and getting to play the game pretty much every day and being around new guys," Hamilton said. "It is a great opportunity and I am really looking forward to it."

Hamilton was born and raised in Dallas, Texas where baseball was always his passion and he committed to playing at Texas Tech during his junior year in high school at age 16.

"Neither of my relatives really had a big baseball background so this is kind of a first in my family for someone to play baseball at this level," Hamilton said.

Southern California native Swartz, playing baseball since age 5, never considered Stanford as an option until he was invited to visit the school.

Swartz said he fell in love with the campus and its athletics program almost right away.

Getting to experience Lincoln's community-supported baseball team is something that both players are looking forward to, coming from big schools with many activities.

"I mean a lot of these guys come from big schools but that doesn't mean they get big turnouts," Stevens said. "I have been to Stanford on a weekend and they might have 400 people spread out through the stands and on a Tuesday in Lincoln, we might have 1,000."

Swartz has not seen much playing time at Stanford, according to Stevens, so this type of turn out will be new for the pitcher.

"It is an all new experience for me but I have heard a lot of great things about the Lincoln Potters and a lot of great things about the atmosphere they have there," Swartz said.

The mix of players from the community college level, mid-level



universities and top ranked schools is something that also excites Swartz and Hamilton about playing for the Potters.

"I think it will be a great mix because you will be able to see a lot of people from different organizations and teams with different philosophies," Swartz said. "I think that combination is only going to make all of us better."

Stevens said that this will be one of the most exciting seasons that the league has ever seen because so many players have had no playing time during the regular season.

"I think when these players get here this year, it is going to be such a different feel instead of the past couple just because a lot of times, they have played a full season," Stevens said. "I think this year, it is going to be a bit more competitive because this is essentially their season and these guys are gonna wanna compete and they are gonna have a lot of energy,"

Opening Day for the Potters will be at 6:05 p.m. May 23 at the McBean Stadium as the team faces off against Better Baseball.





# PLACER VALLEY EVENT CENTER

STORY BY PLACER VALLEY TOURISM AND PHOTOS BY LISA ZENG, JOSH GUTIERREZ

## @the Grounds

WHEN: Now open

WHERE: 700 Event Center  
Dr., Roseville

PHONE: 916-701-8181

WEBSITE: [atthegrounds.com](http://atthegrounds.com)

In February of 2020 Placer Valley Tourism (PVT) officially opened the \$34-million Placer Valley Event Center @the Grounds in Roseville. This 160,000-square-foot building can easily transform to accommodate many sports including basketball, volleyball, wrestling, cheer and gymnastics. It is also an ideal facility for large meetings, trade shows and concerts.

In addition to the open hardwood space, the event center also boasts a 10,000-square-foot atrium, complete with a bank of television screens and eight flexible meeting rooms. The building is equipped with state-of-the-art lighting and scoreboards hanging from the 35-foot-high ceiling that are conveniently controlled with an app on a tablet.

The highly-flexible facility has already become a huge selling point when marketing the region to event organizers. In this year alone, the event center will welcome close to 40 events, including the USA Gymnastic Western Nationals, a large home show, a renaissance fair, the Roseville Joint Union High School District's graduation ceremonies and numerous youth basketball, volleyball, cheer, dance and wrestling

tournaments.

David Attaway, CEO of PVT and @the Grounds shared, "We are conservatively estimating \$12-million in annual economic impact for Placer County directly from the Placer Valley Event Center's presence, as attendees eat at restaurants, shop at nearby stores and stay in our local hotels."

"For PVT this project was a huge investment in the community and because of the amazing support and our strong partnerships with Placer County, our three cities, the chambers and other organizations we were able to see this to fruition," added Attaway. "We are so excited to step into this next chapter and bring a wide array of new events to Placer Valley for years to come!"

The Placer Valley Event Center is already proving to be a game-changer for our region and further assists in PVT's mission to bring high quality community and sporting events to Placer Valley. To learn more about PVT, the event center and upcoming events happening in Placer Valley please visit our website at: [www.placertourism.com](http://www.placertourism.com).





## EVENT CENTER HIGHLIGHTS

- 160,000 square feet of indoor space
- Up to 12 basketball courts, 24 volleyball courts
- Meetings up to 6,000
- 35 ft. ceilings
- 10,000 square foot lobby with flexible gathering space
- Future expansion could include 30,000 square feet of additional space







# SANTA HUSTLE

**STORY BY AMY LOONEY AND PHOTOS BY LISA ZENG**

Ho,ho,ho... Santa is coming to town, Santa Hustle that is! Join us at the Vernon Street Town Square in downtown Roseville on Sunday, Dec.13 for the Santa Hustle 5K, half marathon or kid's dash! This festive fun run is a holiday tradition in the making with cookie and candy stations along the course, winter wonderland themed décor, holiday music galore and much more!

Santa Hustle first stopped in Roseville in 2019, officially giving the race series coast to coast bragging rights with other races taking place in Maine, North Carolina, Tennessee, Ohio, Indianapolis, Illinois, Wisconsin, Texas and Arizona. Placer Valley Tourism is thrilled to be partnering with such a top-notch organization again for 2020 and so proud that California's representation is in Roseville!

Aaron Del Mar, CEO of the Santa Hustle Race Series explained,

"Our goal with the Santa Hustle Race Series has always been to help people make lasting memories and give them an experience that is more about having fun than anything else."

"You really have to experience it to understand how much fun it is with thousands of runners and walkers dressed like Santa, cookie stations along the course and then seeing the downtown totally transformed with amazing holiday décor- it's magical," added Del Mar. "Plus, we give out the best swag - every 5K and half marathon participant gets a performance hoodie, a Santa hat and beard and when they cross the finish line, they will get a finisher medal!"

Find out why people everywhere have fallen in love with the Santa Hustle! 2020 registration opens on June 1 so be sure to mark your calendars, check out the website at [www.santahustle.com](http://www.santahustle.com) and be ready in December for the magic that Santa Hustle promises to bring!





## Santa Hustle

**WHEN:** December 13, 2020

**WHERE:** Vernon Street Town Square

**RACE TIMES:** Half Marathon: 8 a.m.

,5k: 8:15 a.m., Kid's Dash 7:30 a.m.

**WEBSITE:** [santahustle.com](http://santahustle.com)





## CALENDAR

All event times and locations are subject to change or cancellation.

### ONGOING

#### Food Truck Mania

The second Thursday of the month at Vernon Street Town Square, 311 Vernon Street in Roseville.

[sactomofo.com](http://sactomofo.com)

#### Farmers Market

From 8 a.m. to noon Wednesdays at Orchard Creek Lodge at Sun City Lincoln Hills, 965 Orchard Creek in Lincoln.

[suncity-lincolnhills.org](http://suncity-lincolnhills.org)

#### Maidu Museum Tours

10-11 a.m. Saturdays at Maidu Museum, 1960 Johnson Ranch Drive in Roseville.

[roseville.ca.us](http://roseville.ca.us)

### JANUARY

#### William Jessup University Baseball

From the end of January through April at McBean Stadium, 65 McBean Park Drive in Lincoln.

[jessupathletics.com](http://jessupathletics.com)

### FEBRUARY

#### Battle of the Roses IV

Feb. 15 @the Grounds 12-5 p.m.

700 Event Center Drive Roseville, CA 95678

[Pacificgrizzlies.com](http://Pacificgrizzlies.com)

#### Doll and Teddy Bear Show

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, Feb 23 @the Grounds, 700 Event Center Drive, Roseville

[dolls4all.com](http://dolls4all.com)

#### Gem Faire

From Jan. 31-Feb. 2 @the Grounds,

700 Event Center Drive Roseville, CA 95678

[gemfaire.com](http://gemfaire.com)





## MARCH

**Chocolate Lover's Ball**

From 6-11 p.m. Saturday,  
March 7  
at Orchard Creek Lodge,  
965 Orchard Creek Lane in  
Lincoln.

[downtownlincolncalifornia.com](http://downtownlincolncalifornia.com)

**Edge of Spring Fantasy**

March 21-22 @the Grounds,  
700 Event Center Drive  
Roseville, CA 95678

[Edgeofspring.com](http://Edgeofspring.com)

**Gem, Jewelry, Fossil, and Mineral Show**

10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturday  
March 27-29 and 10 am  
– 4 p.m. @the Grounds,  
700 Event Center Drive  
Roseville, CA 95678

[rockrollers.com](http://rockrollers.com)

**Sip into Spring**

March 21-22 Placer Wine  
Trail [Placerwine.com](http://Placerwine.com)

## APRIL

**Concerts at Quarry Park**

From April through August  
Quarry Park, 4000 Rocklin  
Road in Rocklin.

[rocklin.ca.us](http://rocklin.ca.us)

**Friday Flicks**

At 6:30 p.m. the third  
Friday of the month April  
through December at  
Vernon Street Town Square,  
311 Vernon Street in  
Roseville.

[roseville.ca.us](http://roseville.ca.us)

**Lincoln Wine Fest**

From 1-5 p.m. Saturday,  
April 25 at Downtown  
Lincoln

[lincolnwinefest.org](http://lincolnwinefest.org)

**Races at the All-American Speedway**

from April – October,  
700 Event Center Drive  
Roseville, CA 95678

[Allamericanspeedway.com](http://Allamericanspeedway.com)

**Roseville Anime**

April 19 @the Grounds 10  
a.m. – 5 p.m., 700 Event  
Center Drive Roseville, CA



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[Animeroseville.com](http://Animeroseville.com)

## Run Rocklin

From 8 a.m. to noon  
Sunday, April 19 at  
Johnson Springview Park,  
5460 5th Street Rocklin,  
CA 95677  
[runrocklin.com](http://runrocklin.com)

## Taco Throwdown

April 18 @the Grounds 1-5  
p.m., 700 Event Center  
Drive Roseville, CA 95678  
[rosevillerotary.com/taco-throwdown](http://rosevillerotary.com/taco-throwdown)

## Wine Down Wednesday

From 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Wednesdays, mid-April  
through mid May at  
Vernon Street Town  
Square,  
311 Vernon Street in  
Roseville.  
[roseville.ca.us](http://roseville.ca.us)



## MAY

### Community Festival

From May 7-10 at Johnson  
Springview Park, 5480 5th  
Street in Rocklin.  
[rocklincommunityfestival.org](http://rocklincommunityfestival.org)

### Lincoln Potters Baseball

From May 23 through July  
25 at McBean Stadium,  
65 McBean Park Drive in  
Lincoln.  
[lincolnpotters.com](http://lincolnpotters.com)



## JUNE

### Placer Valley 2020

@the Grounds June 4 9  
a.m. – 2 p.m., 700 Event  
Center Drive Roseville, CA  
95678  
[Placervalley2020.com](http://Placervalley2020.com)

### Placer County Fair

June 25-28 @the Grounds,  
700 Event Center Drive  
Roseville, CA 95678  
[placercountyfair.org](http://placercountyfair.org)

### Rocklin Brewfest

at Johnson Springview  
Park June 6 from 1-5 p.m.



5460 5th Street Rocklin,  
CA 95677  
[eventbrite.com/e/  
rocklin-brewfest-2020-  
tickets-88410523255](https://eventbrite.com/e/rocklin-brewfest-2020-tickets-88410523255)

### Rods N Relics Car Show

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Saturday, June 6 in  
Downtown Lincoln.  
[rodsnrelics.net](http://rodsnrelics.net)

## JULY

### Grape Days of Summer

From July 18-19 at Placer  
Wine Trail  
[placerwine.com](http://placerwine.com)

### Independence Day Parade

At 9 a.m. at the  
intersection of Riverside  
Avenue, Vernon Street  
and Douglas Boulevard in  
Roseville.  
[roseville.ca.us](http://roseville.ca.us)

### Loomis PlacerGrown Farmers' Market

From 8 a.m. to noon  
Thursdays July through  
August at Taylor's, 3636  
Taylor Road in Loomis.  
[placergrown.org](http://placergrown.org)

### 4th of July Celebration

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at  
Royer Park, 190 Park Drive  
in Roseville.  
[roseville.ca.us](http://roseville.ca.us)

### Lincoln 4th of July Parade

From 9-10:30 p.m. at  
5th Street and Lincoln  
Boulevard in Lincoln.  
[lincolnc4thofjuly.com](http://lincolnc4thofjuly.com)

### Lincoln 4th of July Celebration

From 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at  
McBean Park, 65 McBean  
Park Drive in Lincoln.  
[lincolnc4thofjuly.com](http://lincolnc4thofjuly.com)

### Roseville 4th of July Celebration

From 6 to 10 p.m. @the  
Grounds, 800 All America  
City Blvd, Roseville.  
[roseville.ca.us](http://roseville.ca.us)



### Run Crime Out Of Roseville! 5K/10K Fun Run/Walk

At 7:20 a.m. Saturday, July  
4 at Royer Park, 190 Park  
Drive in Roseville.  
[runcrimeoutofroseville.org](http://runcrimeoutofroseville.org)

### Lincoln Showcase

From 6:30-10 p.m.  
Saturday,  
Sept. 26 at Beermann  
Plaza,  
640 5th Street, in Lincoln.  
[lincolinchamber.com](http://lincolinchamber.com)

### Turkey Trot

At 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov.  
26 at Vernon Street Town  
Square, 311 Vernon Street  
in Roseville.  
[roseilleturkeytrot.  
itsyourrace.com](http://roseilleturkeytrot.itsyourrace.com)

## OCTOBER

### Eggplant Festival

From 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 3 at  
Loomis Train Depot, 5775  
Horseshoe Bar Road in  
Loomis.  
[loomischamber.com](http://loomischamber.com)

### Roseville Comicon

October 25 @the  
Grounds, 700 Event Center  
Drive Roseville, CA 95678  
[Rosevillecomiccon.com](http://Rosevillecomiccon.com)

## NOVEMBER

### Cowpoke Fall Gathering

Nov. 12-15 at Blue Goose  
Event Center, 3550 Taylor  
Road in Loomis.  
[cowpokefallgathering.com](http://cowpokefallgathering.com)

### Placer Art Studios Tour

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov.  
13-15 at studio locations  
throughout Placer County.  
[placerarts.org](http://placerarts.org)

## AUGUST

### Woofstock

From 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Sunday, Aug. 30 at  
Johnson Springview Park,  
5460 5th Street Rocklin,  
CA 95677  
[rocklin.ca.us/event/  
woofstock-1](http://rocklin.ca.us/event/woofstock-1)

## SEPTEMBER

### Hot Chili and Cool Cars

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 19 on  
Pacific Street in Rocklin.  
[rocklinchamber.com](http://rocklinchamber.com)

### Splash

From 6:30-10 p.m.  
Saturday,  
Sept. 12 at Roseville  
Aquatics Complex, 3051  
Woodcreek  
Oaks Boulevard in  
Roseville.  
[rosevillechamber.com](http://rosevillechamber.com)

### Outdoor Holiday Rink

From the end of November  
through mid-January at  
Skatetown, 1009 Orlando  
Avenue in Roseville  
[skatetown.biz](http://skatetown.biz)

## DECEMBER

### Holiday in the Hills

From noon to 5 p.m. Dec.  
5-6 at Wineries on the  
Placer Wine Trail.  
[placerwine.com](http://placerwine.com)

### Santa Hustle

December 13 Vernon  
Street Town Square 7:30-  
11 a.m.  
[Santahustle.com/  
Roseville](http://Santahustle.com/Roseville)





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