

DUBLIN, CALIFORNIA, TIMELINE

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10,000 years (or more) before present – People started migrating from Asia into North America and travelled south.

1772 – Spanish Army Lieutenant Pedro Fages and Father Juan Crespi, with 16 soldiers and others, travelled through the area along a route similar to San Ramon Road and Foothill Road.ⁱ Prior to this, and for a long time afterward, Native Americans lived throughout what later became known as the Amador, San Ramon and Livermore valleys.

1776 – De Anza settlers arrived in San Francisco Bay area from Mexico.ⁱⁱ East coast English colonies declared their independence from King George III.

1797 – As part of mission development throughout California, Father Lasuen, a member of the Franciscan Order of the Roman Catholic Church, established Mission San Jose.ⁱⁱⁱ

1821 – Mexico declared its independence from the Spanish Empire.

1834 – Missions in Mexico and California are secularized, and the land divided between many individuals.

1835 – Jose Maria Amador, former Mexican soldier and former senior official at Mission San Jose, granted four square leagues (about 17,000 acres) of land and builds several adobe buildings. Amador had about 150 workers (including Native Americans) running a ranch with several thousand cattle and some vegetable farming. His ranch complex included a two-story adobe home (160 feet long) and other small

adobe buildings to make soap, harness, saddles, blankets, and farm implements. The adobe was located on what became the northwestern corner of Dublin Blvd. and San Ramon Road.

1846 – War started between the United States and Mexico. Michael Murray and Jeremiah Fallon, with his family, arrived at Mission San Jose. They were part of the same wagon train as the ill-fated Donner Party. They separated from that group at Fort Bridger.

1848 – Gold discovered in California.^{iv} The Mexican American war ends. California annexed by the United States.

1849 – A huge influx of people arrived in California seeking gold.

1850 – California became the 31st state within the United States. Murray and Fallon returned from gold mines and bought 1,000 acres of land from Amador.^v

1851 – Murray built a house just south of the intersection of Dublin Creek and Donlon Way.^{vi} Amador sold land to others including Leo Norris and Samuel Russell.^{vii}

1852 – James Witt Dougherty and his partner, William Glaskin, bought 10,000 acres of land from Amador.^{viii} The Dougherty family later lived in the Amador adobe.

1853 – Alameda County formed out of parts of Contra Costa and Santa Clara counties.^{ix} Alameda County subdivided into four townships and this area became Murray Township. The township was named after Michael Murray.^x

1854 – Murray School started as the first school in eastern Alameda County. Charles Crane started teaching in the old Alviso adobe.^{xi}

1855 – Dougherty became the first elected County Supervisor for Murray Township. Prior to this the county had a different organizational structure.

1856 – Murray School building constructed about three quarters of a mile south of the crossroads. M. G. Higgins was the first teacher there.^{xii}

1859 – St. Raymond's Catholic Church construction completed.^{xiii} The land for the church and cemetery was donated by Murray and Fallon, although Dougherty contested the land ownership. During construction one of the volunteers, Tom Donlon, may have fallen from the roof and died.^{xiv} His was the first formal burial in the cemetery, although there had been burials in the churchyard before then.^{xv}

1860 – Dedication of St. Raymond's Catholic Church.^{xvi} John Green opened a General Store at what is now Dublin Blvd. and Donlon Way.^{xvii} The Amador Hotel was built and became a stopping place for

stagecoaches that ran between Oakland, Hayward and Stockton and between Martinez and San Jose.^{xxviii} Scarlett and Grandlees opened a hotel.^{xxix} Dublin may have been the first town in the township.^{xx} Dougherty built an inn which he named Dougherty's Station (otherwise known as Dougherty's Inn). A post office opened at the inn and was known as Dougherty Station.^{xxi}

1861 – The American Civil War started. A large earthquake caused much damage throughout the county, including heavily damaging the Amador adobe, then occupied by the Dougherty family.^{xxii}

1862 – Green purchased Michael Murray's property and Murray moved to San Francisco.

1863 – A large earthquake caused much damage throughout the county.

1865 – The American Civil War ended. The name Dublin is associated with this area, perhaps for the first time in print, in a San Francisco newspaper.^{xxiii}

1866 – St. Raymond's Church has its first wedding. Ellen Fallon (Jeremiah and Eleanor Fallons' daughter) married William Tehan.^{xxiv} Local residents formed the Murray School District.

1868 – Thomas Wells moved to Dublin and operated a blacksmith shop.

1869 – Another source states that Murray School house opened this year. It was the first school in Murray Township after Alameda County's creation.^{xxv}

1870 – Dublin had two hotels, a general store and a wagon shop, a black smithy, and a shoemaker shop in addition to a church and school. The post office was called Dougherty's Station and the postmaster was William Granlees.^{xxvi}

1871 – Peter Rasmussen emigrated from Denmark, one of a number of new immigrants coming from Northern Europe.

1873 – The Tehan family operated the Amador Valley Hotel, which was located on the northwest corner of what is now Donlon Way and Dublin Blvd.

1875 – The post office was called Dougherty's Station and the postmaster was S. Werteimer.^{xxvii}

1879 – J. W. Dougherty died. By this time, his family was one of the largest landowners in the area with over 17,000 acres. Much of this land was east of the Dublin crossroads.

1894 – Green sold the general store to the Kolb family. That continued a trend of changes in land and business ownership and business. John C. Bonde came to Dublin from Denmark. He took over operation of the Dougherty Station Inn.

1899 – John Green built a new, larger house next to the small original Murray home, which he had purchased. These houses were near the southeast corner of what is now Donlon Way and Dublin Blvd.

1906 – John Niedt bought the Amador property (near the northwest corner of what is now Dublin Blvd. and San Ramon Road) from the Dougherty estate. A large earthquake caused damage throughout the San Francisco Bay area. Local farmers sent aid and assistance to San Francisco. According to one account, automobiles began to use the Hayward-Stockton and San Jose-Martinez roads. Rural mail delivery started from Hayward.

1907 – Charles M. Dougherty, J. W. Dougherty's son, laid out a plan for a new town, to be called Dougherty. The planned town was located along the planned railroad line and near the intersection of Dougherty Road and the Hayward-Stockton Road (later known as the Lincoln Highway, Highway 50, and Interstate 580).

1908 – The Dublin post office closed. The post office had various names up to this point including Dougherty Station, Dougherty, and Dublin. Over time the post office was in either one of the hotels or the General Store.

1911^{xxviii} – A small part of eastern Murray School District became the Antone School District. The school opened in September.^{xxix}

1912 – Pacific Gas & Electric began extending its electricity lines from Castro Valley east along Dublin Road.

1914 – Peter Rasmussen built a new house in Dublin. A library opened in the general store^{xxx}. Road improvements from Hayward to Dublin began. Dublin had two hotels, two stores, shops, schools, and churches.^{xxxi} War began in Europe.

1915 – The Niedt family moved into the old Dougherty home. The Dublin Garage built on the south side of Dublin Blvd. to take advantage of the increasing automobile traffic going through Dublin.

1917 – The United States entered the war in Europe. The Dougherty family home burns down in a fire, destroying many early Dublin photographs and papers.^{xxxi}

1918 – The general store changed ownership again when Arthur Reimer took over. The war in Europe (later known as World War I) ends.

1919 – A U.S. Army convoy drives through Dublin on its way Oakland and then San Francisco. This is part of the first official transcontinental motor vehicle journey from Washington, DC to California.^{xxxiii}

1922 – Henry Bevilaqua came to Dublin, and with Bertola, succeeded Bonde as proprietors of Dougherty's Station. St. Raymond's Church received repairs.

1924 – Dublin Inn, “the well-known road tavern,” closed for one year by Federal court for serving alcoholic drinks in violation of the Volstead Act.^{xxxiv}

1930 – Road in front of Green's Store widened. The Lincoln Highway, Stockton to Dublin segment improved. Dublin continued to be primarily an agricultural area.

1933 – Lois “White Angel” Jordan, a noted social worker who fed thousands of the poor in San Francisco during the Depression, bought a ranch in Dublin. She opened the ranch as a place to raise food for the unemployed and as a place to for them to work.^{xxxv}

1934 – Dublin had a school, a church, two hotels, a grocery store, a blacksmith shop, five gas stations and a library. Dublin Boulevard, now part of the Lincoln Highway (later Highway 50), had businesses on both sides of the street.

1941 – About 200 people lived around Dublin. Following the Pearl Harbor attack, the United States declared war on Japan. Germany soon declared war on the US.

1942 – The U.S. Navy began appraising and acquiring land around Dublin and Livermore. Construction started for a new base several miles east of the Dublin crossroads. Construction expanded to two additional bases with Navy property running from Dougherty Road to Tassajara Road along Highway 50.

1943 – The Naval Construction Battalion Rest and Recuperation Center (later named Camp Parks) started operation.^{xxxvi} First Seabees arrived. The Naval Personnel Distribution Center (later known as Camp Shoemaker) started operation. Shoemaker Naval Hospital (1,000 beds, later increased to 3,000 beds) started operation on Tassajara Road. By the end of the year, approximately 60,000 naval personnel were at the three bases. Murray and Antone schools used as locations to register for ration coupon books.^{xxxvii}

1944 – The Shoemaker Naval Disciplinary Barracks (also known as the Brig) began operation.^{xxxviii} All bases were at planned capacity with approximately 70,000 naval personnel there on any given day. Tens of thousands more personnel passed through the bases on way to service in the Pacific. Some sailors from Port Chicago are incarcerated in the brig. Seabees from Camp Parks rebuilt part of Port Chicago Naval Magazine. The Antone School closed.^{xxxix}

1945 – The war ended in Europe. More tens of thousands of naval personnel passed through bases on their way to fight in the Pacific. The war ended in the Pacific. Camp Shoemaker became the main center for discharging naval personnel on the West Coast. As many as a thousand sailors a day were discharged.

1946 – Camp Parks (Seabee base) closed.^{xl} Shoemaker Naval Hospital closed. Camp Shoemaker continued to discharge thousands of sailors from Navy service. The Navy brig closed. Camp Shoemaker closed later in the year. Alameda County took over the Navy brig facilities and opened the San Rita Rehabilitation Center.^{xli}

1947 – The War Assets Administration started to sell off old buildings at Camp Parks and Camp Shoemaker through public auctions.

1948 – The Alameda County Library Dublin Branch closed at the General Store (which was commonly known as the Green Store).

1950 – The U.S. started combat operations in Korea.

1951 – Construction began of new buildings for the U.S. Air Force Base on old Camp Parks' property. Parks Air Force Base (AFB) began operations.^{xlii} Construction of four lane Highway 580 began to replace Highway 50.

1952 – Air Force basic training began at Parks AFB. Later air base defense training and personnel replacement depot operations took place there.

1953 – Parks Community Service District held its first meeting.^{xliii} Armistice arranged in Korea. Construction started to move Highway 50 from Dublin Blvd. to a new right of way, and it was enlarged to a four-lane highway.

1954 – Parks AFB construction completed.

1956 – Fire destroys former Dougherty Station hotel.^{xliv}

1957 – The U.S. Air Force began to end activities at Parks AFB.

1958 – Parks AFB identified as no longer needed by the Air Force.

1959 – The U.S. Army established Camp Parks as a stand-by facility under the control of the U.S. Sixth Army, Presidio, San Francisco. The Volk McLain Corporation continued buying farmland with the goal of building a large residential and commercial development. One hundred people participated in a two-week experiment living in a bomb shelter at Camp Parks. The “shelterees” included Alameda County Jail inmates, deputy sheriffs and Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory (San Francisco) staff.^{xlv}

1960 – Dublin started to change from a farming community to a suburban area. The Volk McLain Corporation started constructing San Ramon Village, the first large residential housing development (374 houses) in the area.^{xlii} A shopping center was built near the intersection of Amador Valley Blvd. and San

Ramon Road. *The Village Pioneer*, the newspaper later known as *Tri-Valley News*, began publication. Parks Services District renamed itself as the Valley Community Services District.^{xlvi} It provided water, sewer, fire protection, recreation and parks and other services.

1961 – Dublin Elementary School opened. The Dublin Hotel (in what is now the Dublin Heritage Park & Museums) burned down. It was one of the few remaining early buildings.

1962 – The Dublin Corral bar and restaurant, a local landmark and popular venue, burned down.^{xlviii}

1963 – Brighton Elementary School opened.

1963-1965 – An effort by residents to incorporate and found a city of Dublin failed by a small margin.

1964 – Residents sought to repair and renovate the now unused, old St. Raymond's Church. Dublin opened its first new Post Office since 1908 in the Shamrock Shopping Center. Fallon Elementary School and Village Elementary Schools opened. The San Ramon Auto Movies (drive in theater) opened.^{xlix}

1965 – Nielsen Elementary School opened.^l Village Elementary School closed.^{li} Parks Job Corps Center opened in old buildings of Parks Air Force Base.^{lii} Parts of Interstate 680 opened in and around Dublin.^{liii}

1966 – The third version of Murray Elementary School opened in January. The Valley Community Services District received the old school for use as a recreation center. Nielsen School opened. Foremost Dairy Research Center opened. A new St. Raymond's Catholic Church opened on Shannon Avenue. The Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society received the original St. Raymond Church in order to restore and preserve it. The Dublin Public Library (portable) opened on Vomac Road.^{liv} A drive-in theater opened. Kolb Park opened.

1967 – Lydiksen School opened.^{lv} Hexcel Products, Inc. opened on Dublin Blvd.^{lvii} The last of the old pioneer homes (Murray/Green House) burned down. Interstate 680 completed.^{lviii} John C. Mape Memorial Park dedicated.^{lviii} Dublin High School was established in the fall of 1967 with students attending classes at Amador Valley High School. Valley Continuation High School established.^{lx}

1968 – Frederiksen School opened.^{lx} Besco School opened.^{lxii} Lydiksen School opened. Students started attending Dublin High School on Village Parkway, even though building and landscaping were not complete.^{lxii} Kodak Distribution opened on Alcosta Blvd. at Village Parkway. Crown Chevrolet opened on Dublin Blvd. Valley Community Services District built Shannon Community Center.^{lxiii} Kentucky Fried Chicken and Foster Freeze restaurants were built on Amador Valley Road. One estimate claimed Dublin had about 17,000 residents.

1969 – J. R. Cronin Intermediate School opened.^{lxiv} An indoor theater opened in Dublin. Shannon Park dedicated.^{lxv} Parks Job Corps Center closed.^{lxvi}

1970 – Old St. Raymond's Church received a new steeple as part of its restoration. Besco school children chose the name "Donlon" for their school's permanent name. The Dublin Public Library moved into new and larger quarters on Village Parkway.^{lxvii} Frank McCluskey, Lord Mayor of Dublin Ireland and his wife visited Dublin, California, as part of a sister city arrangement. Another estimate said the population of Dublin was 13,641.

1971 – Dublin (CA) resident Dr. Charles Fisher visited Dublin, Ireland, representing the Jaycees. Wells Intermediate School opened. Dublin High School graduated its first senior class in June.^{lxviii} Valley Christian Church opened an elementary school in a surplus school building. Mervyn's Department store opened. Dublin's first elevator constructed.

1972 – Casper's Hot Dog restaurant opened.

1973 – Howard Johnson's Mortorlodge opened in December.^{lxix} The first stoplights were put up. Another city incorporation effort started. The VCSD Shannon Community Center dedicated.^{lx} Dublin Swim Center opens next to Dublin High School.^{lxii}

1974 – Dublin voters created a special library district to expand the Dublin Public Library. The Dublin Swim Center opened on Village Parkway. The U.S. Department of Justice opened a Federal correctional institution near Camp Parks.^{lxii}

1975 – Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) busses began service from Dublin, Pleasanton, and Livermore to Hayward and Bayfair stations. Western Electric announced plans to close. A roller-skating rink opened in the original Safeway store building on Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin Iceland opened in a new building on San Ramon Road.^{lxiii} Caltrans started widening Highway 580. Concerned citizens started the Dublin Historical Preservation Association (DHPA) in order to save the original Murray School (located on Dublin Canyon Road) which was at risk due to highway construction. Caltrans donated the building to DHPA. It was moved to stand next to old St. Raymond's Church near the Dublin Pioneer Cemetery.^{lxiv} The area became the Dublin Heritage Center. Valley High School operated in a building on Dublin Blvd. near what later became Dublin Civic Center.^{lxv}

1976 – A heavy snow fell in and around Dublin. As part of a training exercise, a local fire academy accidentally burned down the Fallon house, one of the last pioneer family homes.^{lxvi}

1977 – Another city incorporation effort started. The Valley Community Services District changed its name to Dublin San Ramon Services District.^{lxvii}

1979 – The Dublin Public Library moved to a new, bigger building on Amador Valley Blvd.^{lxviii} Dublin Elementary School closed.^{lxix}

1980 – Camp Parks was deactivated and reactivated as Parks Reserved Forces Training Area.^{xxx} Dublin had at least 45 bars and restaurants, 14 gas stations, 34 auto repair shops, 550-600 local businesses, 13,496 residents, 3,644 single family homes and 480 multiple residence units.

1981 – Dublin residents, on their third effort, voted to incorporate as a city.

1982 – Dublin became a city.^{xxxii} Pete Snyder elected city's first mayor. The Dublin Cityhood Parade took place.^{xxxiii} Dublin got its own zip code (94568). Valley Christian Church opened a high school on its campus on Dublin Blvd. Kommandorski Village, a low-income project which included the last of the World War II era buildings in the city, demolished. A new low-income housing project (Arroyo Vista) started construction.

1983 – Fallon Elementary School closed.^{xxxiv} GEMCO opened in Dublin. Ross Store opened in the former Liberty House building.

1984 – Dublin Lions Club takes over sponsoring Dublin St. Patrick's Day parade.

1986 – St. Raymond's Catholic Church opened an elementary school at their campus on Shannon Way. Harve and Keiko Ringheim were found murdered in their home.

1987 – A tanker truck spilled dangerous chemicals on Dublin Blvd. which resulted in the emergency evacuation of 300 people.^{xxxv} Interstate 580 was closed for six hours.^{xxxvi} Valley High School moved to "E" Building at Dublin High School.^{xxxvii}

1988^{xxxviii} – The elementary and high schools unified under the Dublin Unified School District. Conversion of Fallon School to district offices completed.^{xxxix} Lydiksen and Donlon elementary schools become part of the Pleasanton Unified School District. Valley High School operated at the former J. R. Cronin School on York Street.^{xxxx}

The Dublin Senior center opened in the old Fallon School multipurpose room.^{xc} The City of Dublin assumed control of the Dublin Sports Grounds, Mape Park, Dublin Swim Center and Shannon Community Center. Kolb Park upgrades completed.^{xcii} The Kodak distribution center closed. Stagecoach Park, the first park designed and built by the City of Dublin, opened.^{xcii}

1989 – Ilene Misheloff disappeared on her way home from school.^{xciii} Alameda County opened the new Santa Rita Jail, which replaced the old jail near Tassajara Creek and Highway 580. Dublin Civic Center opened on Dublin Blvd. Dolan Park opened.^{xciv}

1990 – Dublin had 23,229 residents.

1991 – The Shannon Community Center opened.

1992 – The 10th anniversary of the incorporation of the City of Dublin.

1994 – An auditorium used for local sports near Camp Parks burned down in a massive fire. It had been one of the last original Camp Parks World War II era buildings.^{xcv}

1997 – Dublin Elementary School opened.^{xcvi} BART started operating to the Dublin/Pleasanton station.^{xcvii}

1998 - Deputy Sheriff John Paul Monego, Dublin Police Department, was shot and killed responding to an armed robbery in Dublin.^{xcviii} He was the first Dublin Police officer killed in the line of duty.

1999 – Hacienda Crossings opened for business.

2000 – Dublin had 29,973 residents.

2001 – Dublin resident Raenelle Elward was killed.^{xcix}

2002 – Ted Fairfield Park dedicated.^c James Dougherty Elementary School opened. The 20th anniversary of Dublin's incorporation. Alameda County firefighter Sekou Turner died while responding to an emergency in Dublin.^{ci}

2003 – The Dublin Library opened in a new building near the Civic Center.^{ci} J. R. Cronin School closed. Valley Continuation High School moved into a new campus.

2004 – Shannon Community Center closed due to mold and water damage.^{ci}

2005 – A new Senior Center opened on Amador Valley Blvd.^{civ} Eleanor Murray Fallon Middle School opened.

2007 – John Green Elementary School opened.

2008 – Dublin Unified School District Measure L passed. The measure increased the property tax assessment for additional school district funding.^{civ} Nielsen Elementary school closed.^{cvi}

2009 – New Shannon Community Center opened.^{cvi} Kolb farm buildings moved to Dublin Heritage Park.^{cvi} Selma Hill killed.^{cix}

2010 – Dublin had 46,036 residents.

2011 – BART opens the West Dublin/Pleasanton station.^{cx} A Dublin Police Officer shot and killed a man who attacked her.^{cxi}

2012 – The 30th anniversary of Dublin's incorporation.

2014 – Harold William Kolb Elementary School opened.

2015 – Dublin Unified School District had 9,193 students in 10 schools (six elementary, two middle, one comprehensive high school and one alternative high school).^{cxi} Jose Maria Amador Elementary School opened.

2017 – Dublin Camp Parks Military History Center opened at Parks Reserve Forces Training Area.

2018 – Jordan Ranch Park dedicated.^{cxi} Sean Diamond Park dedicated.^{cxiv} Ikea development approved by City Council.

2020 – Dublin had 72,589 residents. The city of Dublin cancelled its St. Patrick's Day festivities over concerns about the coronavirus outbreak. This is the first time the event was cancelled since its inception. The city soon suspended all city sponsored recreation and other programs. The Dublin Unified School District suspended all in-person classes and closed its offices.^{cxv} Alameda County, and many other counties, mandated shelter-in-place for most people.

2021 – Schools in Dublin started to reopen in-class education. Dublin Unified School District Trustee Catherine Kuo killed in car accident at Fallon Middle School.^{cvi} After 453 days, Dublin and the rest of California reopened with substantially all Covid-19 requirements (except masking) officially ended.^{cvi} Dublin Unified School District began in-person education in August.^{cvi}

2022 – Dublin police officer Deputy Aubrey Phillips died on duty unexpectedly following a medical emergency.^{cix} Heavy rain caused streams and canals to nearly overflow their channels.

2023 – Snow blanketed the hills around Dublin, San Ramon, and Livermore in late February. Heavy rains and winds bring down over 100 trees in the city.

ⁱ According to Cook, the Crespi and Fages party passed through Dublin on April 1, 1772. S. F. Cook, "The Aboriginal Population of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties," *Anthropological Records*, Vol. 16. No. 4, 1957, p. 131. From the Project Gutenberg EBook, <https://archive.org/stream/theaboriginalpop33978gut/pg33978.txtm>, accessed October 4, 2014.

ⁱⁱ Information from Beverly Lane, historian, Museum of the San Ramon Valley.

ⁱⁱⁱ The mission was completed and dedicated on June 27, 1797. *Past and Present of Alameda County, California*, Joseph E. Baker, editor, Volume 1, Chicago, The S. J. Clarke Publishing Company, 1914, p. 10.

^{iv} James W. Marshall discovered gold near Coloma, California on January 24, 1848. The news was widely publicized in a speech by President James Polk in December 1848. "Gold Discovered in California, America's Story from America's Library," http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jb/reform/jb_reform_fortyniners_2.html, accessed September 30, 2014.

^v Fallon and Murray bought land from Amador in November 1850. Fallon bought additional land in June 1851. Beverly Lane notes on Amador land sales from records at the Bancroft Library. Notes in archives at the Museum of the San Ramon, San Ramon, CA.

^{vi} The Fallon family moved to Dublin in 1851. “DHF-04, Ellen Fallon,” *The Foxworthy-Fallon Siblings*, Donald F. Foxworthy, The Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society, 1997, p. 42. According to Wood, the Murray and Fallon families moved to Dublin in 1850. *History of Alameda County, California*, 1882, M. W. Wood, p. 462. Baker, in *Past and Present*, states Murray and Fallon moved to Dublin “about the same time” as Bernal built his home (April 1850), p. 45. Murray’s house location is from the insert marked “Enlargement of Historical Dublin” found in the “Map of Dublin with the Pioneer Properties Overlay,” found in the Dublin Heritage Park & Museums archive, date unknown.

^{vii} Amador sold land to Norris several times in 1851 and 1852. He sold land to Russell in June 1852. Beverly Lane notes on Amador land sales from records at the University of California, Berkeley, Bancroft Library. Notes in archives at the Museum of the San Ramon, San Ramon, CA.

^{viii} Dougherty bought land from Amador in December 1852 and later bought additional land in October 1857 and March 1859. Beverly Lane notes on Amador land sales from records at the Bancroft Library. Notes in archives at the Museum of the San Ramon, San Ramon, CA.

^{ix} Alameda County’s Act of Incorporation was signed March 26 and Governor John Bigler signed it on April 8, 1853. Alameda County Board of Supervisors webpages, “Timeline 1850’s,” <http://www.acgov.org/ac150/1850.htm>, accessed 11/15/2016.

^x Murray Township, Early Settlement, *History of Alameda County, California*, 1882, M. W. Wood, p. 459.

^{xi} *Past and Present of Alameda County California*, Joseph E. Baker, editor, Volume 1, Chicago, The S. J. Clarke Publishing Company, 1914, p. 475.

^{xii} *History of Alameda County, California*, 1883, M. W. Wood, p. 464. Wood noted that it was the first school in Murray Township. (p. 468)

^{xiii} *History of Alameda County, California*, 1883, M. W. Wood, p. 465. Wood states it was the first church in the township.

^{xiv} “Died.” *Daily Alta California*, Volume 11, Number 258, September 17, 1859, p. 2. The article said he died on 16 September 1859 after a short illness. Accessed on CDNC, 5/11/2016. Later popular stories said he fell off the roof of the church while working on its construction.

^{xv} *Past and Present of Alameda County California*, p. 475.

^{xvi} St. Raymond’s Church was identified as the first church built in the township. William Halley, *The Centennial Year Book of Alameda County*, William Halley, 1876, p. 505.

^{xvii} *History of Alameda County, California*, 1883, M. W. Wood, p. 468.

^{xviii} *History of Alameda County, California*, 1883, M. W. Wood, p. 468.

^{xix} *History of Alameda County, California*, 1882, M. W. Wood, p. 468. *Past and Present of Alameda County California*, p. 475.

^{xx} *Past and Present of Alameda County*, p. 47.

^{xxi} The original post office opened on 15 February 1860 as Dougherty’s Station. The name was shortened to Dougherty on January 18, 1896. This post office closed on 29 February 1908. *Historic Spots in California*, Third Edition, Mildred Brooke Hoover, Hero Eugene Rensch and Ethel Grace Rensch, revised by William N. Abelo, Stanford University Press, Stanford, California, 1932, revised 1966, p. 13. 1860 establishment date also mentioned in “The Knave,” *Oakland Tribune*, 18 April 1954, p. 59.

^{xxii} Discussion with Beverly Lane, historian, Museum of the San Ramon Valley.

^{xxiii} “A Trip to Amador Valley,” *Daily Alta California*, Volume 17, Number 5677, Thursday Morning, 21 September 1865, p. 1.

^{xxiv} This reference only identifies the wedding as occurring on January 1, 1866. DHF-04, Ellen Fallon, *The Foxworthy-Fallon Siblings*, Donald F. Foxworthy, The Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society, 1997, p. 42.

^{xxv} *Past and Present of Alameda County California*, p. 475.

^{xxvi} *Past and Present of Alameda County California*, p. 186.

^{xxvii} *Past and Present of Alameda County California*, p. 186.

^{xxviii} Women won the right to vote in California.

^{xxix} ^{xxix} “Board of Supervisors,” *Oakland Tribune*, 19 Jan. 1911, p. 11. “Board of Supervisors Regular meeting, Monday, June 5, 1911,” *Oakland Tribune*, 12 June 1911, p. 7. “Tassajara Notes,” *Oakland Tribune*, 26 Sep. 1911, p. 8.

^{xxx} In May 1914 an Alameda County branch library opened in the Green Store. *Alameda County Library, A Century of Service: A Visual History of the Dublin Library*, <http://guides.aclibrary.org/content.php?pid=121671&sid=4887738>, accessed September 28, 2014.

^{xxxii} *Past and Present of Alameda County California*, p. 475.

^{xxxiii} Irma M. Dotson, *San Ramon Branch Line of the Southern Pacific*, Museum of the San Ramon Valley, 1991, p. 143. Dotson states this information came in a February 21, 1989 letter to her from Charles Medley Dougherty II and Gwendolyn Dougherty. However, a *San Francisco Examiner* article on 17 August 1917 mentions the home burned down on 16 August.

^{xxxiv} The convoy included Lt. Colonel Dwight D. Eisenhower and drove through Dublin on September 5, 1919.

^{xxxv} "Dublin Inn Closed," *Livermore Journal*, Vol. 4, Number 44, Friday, February 15, 1924, last page.

^{xxxvi} Henrietta Woods, "The Dublin Times, Land Purchased," *Pleasanton Times*, Friday Morning, March 10, 1933, p. 5.

^{xxxvii} The Navy formally commissioned Construction Battalion Replacement and Recuperation Center, Livermore California (later known as Camp Parks) on January 19, 1943. "History and Development of Camp Parks, Shoemaker, California," manuscript copy, p. 1, *United States Naval Administrative History of World War II*, Commandant, Twelfth Naval District, circa 1948.

^{xxxviii} "Here's List of Rationing Places in Eastbay And Contra Costa County by Districts," *Oakland Tribune*, 22 Feb. 1943, p. 6.

^{xxxix} The Navy commissioned the brig on November 9, 1944. "History of U.S. Naval Disciplinary Barracks Shoemaker, California," p. 1, *United States Naval Administrative History of World War II*, Commandant, Twelfth Naval District, circa 1948.

^{xl} The Alameda County Board of Supervisors consolidated Antone School District into the Pleasanton School District in 1944. "Board of Supervisors, Regular Meeting, January 25, 1944," *Oakland Tribune*, 3 Feb. 1943, p. 16.

^{xl} Camp Parks closed on January 1, 1946. "History and Development of Camp Parks, Shoemaker, California," p. 1.

^{xl} On December 21, 1946, Alameda County Sheriff Howard Gleason opened the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center. Alameda County Sheriff's Office webpage "Alameda County Sheriff's Office Historical Facts," <https://www.alamedacountysheriff.org/history.php>, accessed July 28, 2014.

^{xl} Parks Air Force Base formally opened on August 1, 1951. "Airmen Move Into Buildings at Camp Parks," *Oakland Tribune*, September 7, 1951, p. 24 E.

^{xl} *Dublin San Ramon Services District: The First Fifty Years, 1953-2003*, Dublin, CA: Dublin San Ramon Services District, 2013, p. 3.

^{xl} "Fire Destroys Inn," *The Modesto Bee*, p. 1. The article stated the Frontier Inn, an 80 year old landmark was destroyed early that day by fire. According to the Bunshah Index, the *Livermore Herald* reported on July 13, 1956, (2.4) an article "Fire destroys landmark (Frontier Inn, aka Dougherty's Station [hotel])." Another *Livermore News* article on July 27, 1956 noted that a fire destroyed the Dublin Café.

^{xl} *Preliminary Report on the Shelter Occupancy Test of 3-17 December 1959*, U.S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory, May 1960.

^{xl} Volk McLain held a ground breaking ceremony for San Ramon Village construction on July 6, 1960.

^{xl} *Dublin San Ramon Services District: The First Fifty Years*, p. 5.

^{xl} *Dublin San Ramon Services District: The First Fifty Years*, p. 16-17.

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^l "Murray School District 1856-1988," *Murray School District History*, circa 1988, no page indicated.

^{li} "Murray School District 1856-1988," *Murray School District History*, circa 1988, no page indicated.

^{lii} John Oliver and Jerry Breedon, "Last Corpsman Leaves Parks," *Herald News*, Dublin Supplement, Volume 11, Number 3, June 18, 1969, no page number found.

^{liii} This section of Interstate 680 opened on 16 December 1965. "Interstate 680," webpage, *AA Roads*, http://www.aaroads.com/california/i-680_ca.html, accessed December 16, 2015. According to another source quoting the *Hayward Review*, 2 December 1965, a portion of Interstate 680 opened with celebrations from the Interstate 580 interchange to one mile north on December 1, 1965. Other sections opened at other times through the years.

^{liv} The library reopened, after being closed since 1948, on April 9, 1966, in a portable room near Dublin Elementary School. "Alameda County Library, A Century of Service: A Visual History of the Dublin Library," <http://guides.aclibrary.org/content.php?pid=121671&sid=4887738>, accessed September 28, 2014.

^{lv} This source says Frederiksen opened in 1966. "Murray School District 1856-1988," *Murray School District History*, circa 1988, no page indicated.

^{lvi} “Dublin Aerospace Industry Opens,” *The Independent*, March 1, 1967, page not known. Hexcel moved into its new location during the week including March 1, 1967. Hexcel built a new building and used an existing building formerly owned by Royal Industries. “Hexcel Plant in Dublin,” *The Independent*, May 22, 1966, page not known.

^{lvi} Jason Bezis, “I-580/I-680 Junction: Tri-Valley Crossroads Is 50 Years Old,” Livermore Heritage Guild, newsletter, volume XLVI, no. 1, March 2016, p. 6.

^{lviii} John C. Mape Memorial Park was dedicated on Memorial Day (May 29) 1967. Commander Mape, USN, died over North Vietnam on April 13, 1966. He is noted as being Dublin’s first resident killed during the Vietnam War. Photo caption, *Tri-Valley Herald & News*, May 31, 1967, page not recorded.

^{lix} Valley was established as part of the Amador Valley Union High School District. Its first location was at Amador Valley High School. In 1974 it moved to Dublin Blvd. near what is now Dublin Civic Center. In 1986 it moved to Dublin High School. Jerri Pantages Long, *Echoes of School Bells: A History of Amador-Pleasanton Public Schools*, 1989, p. 101. According to Ron van Noord (via Charles Dehnert, PAO, DUSD 1 August 2019 email) Valley High School opened in 1967 and was in a building near Amador High School from 1967 through 1974.

^{lx} Discussion with Cathy Rubert, Frederiksen Elementary School, Dublin, March 23, 2018.

^{lxii} Bescoe Elementary School may have been named after Bescoe, a development company. “John Brooks,” obituary, *Tri-Valley Times*, April 19, 2015, p. B10

^{lxii} Dublin High School (Dublin, California), Wikipedia, accessed December 14, 2013.

[^{lxiii} Dublin High School \(Dublin, California\)](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dublin_High_School_(Dublin,_California)). Freshmen and sophomores started as Dublin High students at Amador High School in the fall of 1968. Students physically started attending classes at Dublin High School in the fall of 1969, even though construction was not complete. Dennis Neil Jones, email to author, January 27, 2019. Another former student recalled that the Amador High campus was shared. AHS students started classes in the very early morning and continued until the early afternoon. DHS students attended Amador during the late morning and continued until the very late afternoon. Bill Hart to author, email, February 22, 2019.

^{lxiv} *Dublin San Ramon Services District*, p. 5.

^{lxv} Ramona Valencia, *Headlines in Murray School District History, 1960-1970*, p. 48. “Principal Gets Post,” *Herald/News*, April 20, 1968, no page indicated.

^{lxvi} Photo caption, “Park Dedication,” *The Independent*, April 30, 1969, page not known. Dublin Chamber of Commerce Scrap Book.

^{lxvii} John Oliver and Jerry Breeden, “Last Corpsman Leaves Parks,” *Herald News*, Dublin Supplement, Volume 11, Number 3, June 18, 1969, no page number found.

^{lxviii} The library opened on March 1, 1970. “Alameda County Library, A Century of Service: A Visual History of the Dublin Library,” [^{lxix} http://guides.aclibrary.org/content.php?pid=121671&sid=4887738](http://guides.aclibrary.org/content.php?pid=121671&sid=4887738), accessed September 28, 2014.

^{lxviii} Dublin High School (Dublin, California), Wikipedia, accessed 12/14/2013.

[^{lxix} http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dublin_High_School_\(Dublin,_California\)](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dublin_High_School_(Dublin,_California)).

^{lxix} According to a newspaper article, the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge was scheduled to be open on October 1. The reference to it opening in December was not documented. “Restaurant to open for business.” *The [Fremont] Argus*, May 26, 1973, p. 8. [^{lxix} https://www.newspapers.com/image/37930969/?terms=howard%2Bjohnson%2Bdublin](https://www.newspapers.com/image/37930969/?terms=howard%2Bjohnson%2Bdublin). Another article indicates the Howard Johnson’s was open and showing a George Foreman film on February 28, 1974. “Foreman film show Thursday night,” *The [Fremont] Argus*, February 26, 1974, p. 14,

[^{lxix} https://www.newspapers.com/image/37962747/?terms=%22howard%2Bjohnson%22%2Bdublin](https://www.newspapers.com/image/37962747/?terms=%22howard%2Bjohnson%22%2Bdublin).

^{lxx} The Shannon Community Center was dedicated in September 1973.

^{lxxi} Cathy Moss, “Shannon opens this month but payments will go on,” *Valley Times*, 2 May 1973. The article says the pool complex will open later this month, after the Shannon Community Center opens.

^{lxxii} Michael Seiler, “Pleasanton: New Coed Prison on Trial,” *The Los Angeles Times*, 24 July 1974, p. 1 and continuing, View, Part IV. Accessed on May 2, 2022. Dedicated Friday, 19 July 1974. “\$5.3 Million Youth Center is Dedicated,” *Merced Sun-Star*, 20 July 1974, p. 2. Accessed May 2, 2022.

^{lxxiii} Dublin Iceland opened on April 7, 1975. Dublin Iceland website,

[^{lxxiii} http://www.dubliniceland.com/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=47](http://www.dubliniceland.com/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=47). Accessed on January 20, 2018.

^{lxxiv} The schoolhouse arrived at the Dublin Heritage Center site on Tuesday, November 25, 1975. “Schoolhouse on the move,” *Valley Times*, November 26, 1975, page unknown.

^{lxxv} According to Ron van Noord (via Charles Dehnert, PAO, DUSD 1 August 2019 email) Valley High School operated at the Dublin Blvd. location from 1975-1987.

^{lxxvi} The fire took place on Friday, May 21, 1976. “Pleasanton inflamed over ‘error,’” *San Francisco Examiner*, 24 May 1976, p. 3. The article said the Twin Valley Fire Training Academy burned the wrong house “last week.” Another source said the fire occurred in or around June 1976 according to citations in the “Pleasanton – Historic Houses, Building, etc.” section of *Introduction to Herald Newspaper Index 1970-1979*, also known as the Bunshah Index, Livermore Heritage Guild, January 12, 2011.

^{lxxvii} *Dublin San Ramon Services District*, p. 5.

^{lxxviii} The library opened on March 21, 1979. “Alameda County Library, A Century of Service: A Visual History of the Dublin Library,” <http://guides.aclibrary.org/content.php?pid=121671&sid=4887738>, accessed September 28, 2014.

^{lxxix} “Murray School District 1856-1988,” *Murray School District History*, circa 1988, no page indicated.

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^{lxxxii} The parade took place on February 6, 1982, according to a note on a slide taken by Virginia Bennett.

^{lxxxiii} “Murray School District 1856-1988,” *Murray School District History*, circa 1988, no page indicated.

^{lxxxiv} “Dublin police chief criticizes handling of chemical spill,” *Valley Times*, April 26, 1987, p. 1. The spill occurred at 1 a.m. on April 15, 1987, near Donlon Way on Dublin Blvd.

^{lxxxv} “Hundreds evacuated in Dublin toxic spill,” *Daily Review*, April 15, 1987, p. 1.

^{lxxxvi} According to Ron van Noord (via Charles Dehnert, PAO, DUSD 1 August 2019 email) Valley High School operated in E Building at Dublin High School from 1987-1988.

^{lxxxvii} Also in 1988, two Dublin citizens debated the merits of a Dublin city ordinance limiting “trash” in residential yards on the Phil Donahue Show during a May 19, 1988 episode. The episode debated various U.S. city ordinances on the matter.

^{lxxxviii} Dublin Unified School District 7-11 Committee Meeting, April 22, 2013, Meeting Minutes – Approved. Accessed 12/14/2013. <http://www.dublin.k12.ca.us/cms/lib5/CA01001424/Centricity/Domain/5/7-11%20Approved%20Mtg.%20Minutes%204-22-13.pdf>

^{lxxxix} According to Ron van Noord (via Charles Dehnert, PAO, DUSD, August 1, 2019, email) Valley High School started operating at the former J.R. Cronin School on York Street starting in 1988.

^{xc} The Senior Center opened in July. Kresge-Cingal, Delphine, *Dublin California: From A Town to A City*, Mémoire de maîtrise (Master 1), 1991-1992, p. 36.

^{xcii} Kresge-Cingal, Delphine, *Dublin California: From A Town to A City*, Mémoire de maîtrise (Master 1), 1991-1992, pp. 36.

^{xciii} “Dublin Dedicates Its First City Park – Stagecoach,” newspaper article, newspaper not identified, February 3, 1988, Dublin scrapbook.

^{xciv} “Ilene Beth Misheloff,” Kidnappings/Missing Persons, U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation. Missing since 30 January 1989. [ILENE BETH MISHELOFF — FBI](#), accessed 1/29/2021.

^{xcv} “Park Dedication,” *Oakland Tribune*, July 18, 1989, p. 10. The article indicates the park opening celebration was the on the Saturday before. It also states the park was named after a “pioneer Dublin family.”

^{xcvi} The gym was built at Camp Parks in 1942 as a drill hall and athletic center. It had many later uses, especially as a youth basketball venue. Minniear and Vonheeder-Leopold, *Dublin and the Tri-Valley: The World War II Years*, Arcadia, 2014, p. 116. The fire occurred on 12 October. Various local newspapers reported on the event on October 13 and 14, 1994. Barbara S. Bundshah, compiler, “Camp Parks,” *Selective Subject Index to Subjects of Tri-Valley Newspapers*, Livermore, CA: Livermore Heritage Guild, 2011.

^{xcvii} Dublin Unified School District website. Accessed March 17, 2015.

^{xcviii} “Dublin/Pleasanton station,” *Wikipedia*. Also known as the “East Dublin/Pleasanton” station. Accessed August 8, 2019. Dublin/Pleasanton BART station officially opened May 10, 1997. “BART Chronology, January 1947 – March 2009,” p. 51. Original from BART webpages.

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^{xcix} “Family friend arrested in woman’s death,” *The Fresno Bee*, April 29, 2001, p. 21. Shawn Reyes was arrested and convicted in 2008 for Elward’s death. Steve Minniear, *Dublin, California: A Brief History*, p. 131.

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^{ci} Sophia Kazmi, “Dublin honors fallen officers, firefighters,” *Times*, date unknown, page unknown. Turner died of a heart attack while on an EMS incident on May 22, 2002. FireFightingLinks.com Fallen Brothers Sekou Turner, website, FireFightingLinks.com [Fallen Brothers Sekou Turner](#), accessed April 23, 2021.

^{cii} The new library opened on April 12, 2003. Alameda County Library, “A Century of Service: A Visual History of the Dublin Library,” <http://guides.aclibrary.org/content.php?pid=121671&sid=4887738>, accessed September 28, 2014.

^{ciii} Sophia Kazmi, “Dublin Community Center Closer to Reality,” *East Bay Times*, March 22, 2007, page not identified, web version, <http://www.eastbaytimes.com/2007/03/22/dublin-community-center-closer-to-reality/>, accessed 9/23/2016. The original community center closed in June 2004.

^{civ} Community Facilities and Rentals, Dublin Senior Center, City of Dublin webpages, <http://dublinca.gov/index.aspx?NID=306>, accessed September 29, 2014.

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^{cx} “West Dublin/Pleasanton station,” *Wikipedia*. Accessed August 9, 2019. The station opened on February 9, 2011.

^{cxi} Henry K. Lee, “Dublin cop kills homeless man who attacked her,” *SFGate*, April 28, 2011. The Dublin Police Officer shot and killed Daryl Podborny in the parking lot of Stoneridge Chrysler Jeep Dodge (6701 Amador Plaza Road) on April 28, 2011.

^{cxii} “About our District, About Dublin Unified,” Dublin Unified School District website. Accessed May 5, 2015.

^{cxiii} Jordan Ranch Park dedicated on February 10, 2018.

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^{c xv} “COVID-19 Updates: 3/13/20 DUSD Suspends All Classes from March 16-April 10, 2020,” <https://www.dublin.k12.ca.us/site/default.aspx?PageType=3&DomainID=1&ModuleInstanceID=1197&ViewID=6446EE88-D30C-497E-9316-3F8874B3E108&RenderLoc=0&FlexDataID=37935&PageID=1>, accessed 3/13/2020.

^{c xvi} “In Loving Memory of Catherine Kuo, DUSD Board Trustee,” News and Announcements, website, Dublin Unified School District, [In Loving Memory of Catherine Kuo, DUSD Board Trustee - News and Announcements - \(dublin.k12.ca.us\)](#), she died on 24 March 2021.

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