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925-377-0977 The Town Of Moraga Relays For Life

By Sophie Braccini

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On Saturday morning, after a long night on campus, Kelly Clancy (left) and Kelly Suronen still had the energy to show off their poster.

Inen were the co-captains of cause. Team Town of Moraga at the the Saint Mary's College campus, members of the Town staff and Moraga's mayor relayed to walk

Photo Sophie Braccini elly Clancy and Kelly Suro- for 24 hours in support of the

"I was diagnosed with cervi-Relay For Life organized by the cal cancer at age 29," says American Cancer Society (ACS) Clancy, "I've been cancer free last weekend. During the event at now for two years." She and Suronen decided to raise money for research.

also to raise awareness about the different forms of cancer and the best ways to prevent and cure them. ACS pledges that all the money collected will go to cancer research. "Many people from the Town came to support us," said Clancy, "Karen Mendonca showed up with Bob Priebe around midnight and stayed for hours; Jill Keimach walked... Marty McInturf...Jill Mercurio, who came at 1:00 a.m. with her daughter Bella; Shawna Brekke Read and her husband walked on Saturday morning; Jay Ingram and his family; Yuliya Elbo, Beth Cowley and Cheryl Briones...they all came, and raised a lot of money. Many of our friends also came to support us.'

On site, Moraga Public Works provided tables and canopy and a tent was installed with a bed so the captains could get a few hours sleep during the night. "We raised more than \$2,000," said a proud Clancy.

Another 20 teams participated in the event, mostly composed of The purpose of the event is Saint Mary's students and faculty.

Orinda Takes the Lead in Mapping Lamorinda AVA

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"LWGA needs a lot of different elements in order to be approved as an AVA," said Smith, "weather data, soil analysis, and also detailed mapping of Lamorinda, and our Orinda Planning Department will be working on creating the Lamorinda map for the AVA."

Ursu also supports the idea of growing grapes in Orinda, but he has a few concerns about the possible impact from an operation standpoint. "We want to make sure that this does not get that he believes that the city's rules are probably already adequate. But he noted that comwine from the home, are not al-

hoods where the grapes are possible aesthetic concerns with growing.

"We are not in favor of overregulating," said Ursu, "as long as the residential character of the neighborhoods are preserved and things are conducted to everyone's satisfaction we do not need to step in." He believes that small-scale operations should not create a problem. "Wine growers can apply for temporary events permits if they want to have a LWGA to be more involved with wine tour a few times a year, like the city, its events and the Chamout of control," he said, adding a home tour or a garden tour," he ber of Commerce," says the says, "Orinda is first and fore- Mayor, who would love to see most a residential bedroom com- downtown restaurants serving munity, there can be a small, local wines and a tasting facility mercial activities, such as selling limited amount of agriculture, but in the downtown area, "so people no undue impact on surrounding from out of town can come and lowed in most of the neighbor- properties." Ursu also expressed go by BART."

grading on hillsides and the potential removal of native vegetation to accommodate vineyards.

"If this really takes off, we could look at what other cities such as St. Helena have done to regulate the activities of the wine growers," added Smith, who believes that these activities would be beneficial to the economics to the region. "We also want the



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