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ing angelic voices. He says Sin Silver, a young Irish keyboard

player is captivating with her

ety of music," says Kiki Stack,

whose own band Dream Posse

has played in previous years.

"Something for everybody. I'm

so excited to produce this show

because every year is different.

This is our very own music com-

munity, and that's important. It also brings together the veterans

and folk music," adds Kiki Stack.

"Every year people say, 'How

did I not know about this?' We're

The show takes place on Sat-

trying to make sure people do."

6:30 p.m. and the music starts at 7:30 p.m. All attendees will

\$30 on the night of the perfor-

mance or can be purchased in

advance online for \$25 at https://

www.townhalltheatre.com/mu-

"There's a common thread of

and the youth," she says.

"It's such an eclectic vari-

Irish brogue.

Local musicians to showcase talents at upcoming community music event

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By Pippa Fisher



Garageland Rodeo, Reminisce and Dream Posse play together at the finale of a previous year's community music Photo provided

unique singer-songwriter music expects. experience. It takes the best part of a year to bring it all together, nect people to the music. At this run as a fundraiser for the theater event particularly he says it is and organized by Lafayette residents Tom and Kiki Stack. All musician and listener. the musicians are local and all perform for free.

fayette Community Music Fes- would not get to play in such an tival is scheduled for Saturday, April 28.

fast becoming a destination now for music, with people attending this festival from as far away as

Stack understands the community. He says families who and ideally grow their fan base." are moving into the downtown area value being able to walk to of music - something for everyrestaurants and entertainment. one. Stack explains the audience urday, April 28. Doors open at "Town Hall Theatre is at the will discover new music as well heart of the community," he says, as some old favorites. going on to point out that people can walk from the restaurants here in Contra Costa County," to the show. Once at THT, mu- says Stack. sic lovers can relax with drinks in the plush seats of the theater. da/Lafayette-based Alley Kats, This year the bar will feature a whose members have fronted or sic-comedy/. host of discounted craft beers.

the show, Stack says they con- er and Tower of Power, to the tinue to tweak things and make it better each year. And Stack knows a thing or two about production, having spent 20 years working with the Grateful Dead in licensing and merchandising. He says he studied Bill Graham's big productions. "I watched how he thought outside the realm of High School May 16, 1969. normalcy," he says explaining

nce a year Lafayette's Town that the experience should al- The Muted Jewel Tones, too -Hall Theatre hosts a truly ways be more than the audience three singers he describes as hav-

> Stack says he loves to conabout a connection between the

"Kiki's idea was that once a year we feature local singers This year's eighth annual La- and songwriters who otherwise intimate room with such an attentive audience," says Stack. "This Stack says this community is is a departure from the tribute band model that has become so popular here and in the area. We hope to honor them and allow these musicians, some who make love for great heartland, blues, As a real estate agent Tom their living performing, to showcase their talents to a new crowd,

There will be a wide variety

"There is amazing talent right receive a free poster. Tickets are

With bands such as the Orinplayed with several big bands After seven years of running including Boston, Night Rang-Moraga-born Elmwoods, led by brothers Glenn and Alan Macomber, and Frankie G, there is a lot of talent this year too.

Stack recalls that Glenn Macomber was in a band that opened for the Grateful Dead when they played at Campolindo

Stack is excited to introduce



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