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Belvedere police stop illegal sharing of license-plate data

The department had been allowing more than 200 out-of-state and federal agencies access to local driver-location records captured by the city's cameras in violation of state law. It ended that practice amid an Ark investigation.



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By SHAYNE JONES

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THE BELVEDERE POLICE Department has ceased the illegal sharing of local license-plate-camera data with more than 200 out-of-state and federal agencies following an Ark investigation.

While it's unclear how long the department had been sharing data of vehicles in Belvedere with authorities located outside California, the law barring such sharing, Senate Bill 34, was passed just

three months after the city installed its cameras in July 2015 and took effect Jan. 1, 2016. The six cameras, which make about 2 million geotagged and time-stamped captures of vehicle license plates per year, are placed at the corners of San Rafael Avenue and Lagoon Road, Beach Road and Cove Road, and Cove Road and Tiburon Boulevard.

The Ark's November inquiry grew from media reports a month prior that

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A pickup driving into Belvedere on Beach Road at Cove Road passes two license-plate-reading cameras affixed to the median lamp-post. They're two of six plate cameras used at the city's entrances.

Late-night Tiburon-SF ferry service set to begin next week

Town Council officially approves \$298,000 subsidy for two years of service

By DEIRDRE McCROHAN

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Late-night ferries will be making waves between Tiburon and San Francisco starting next week.

Tickets are currently on sale for the on-demand runs, operated by Tiburon-based Tideline Marine Group, which begin Feb. 17. The water taxi will run between Pier 1½ in San Francisco — which is just north of the San Francisco Ferry Building — and the Tiburon Ferry Landing on Thursdays and Fridays. On Saturdays, it will operate between Tiburon and the Hyde Street Pier at Fisherman's Wharf.

Though Tideline previously suggested the ferry service would operate on Sundays, the current schedule does not extend to the additional day, with representatives for the company saying it will evaluate ridership before it decides

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Tiburon to explore cost to add plate cams in Cypress Hollow

By DEIRDRE McCROHAN

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Tiburon will look into the cost of extending its license-plate-camera system to two streets in the Cypress Hollow neighborhood in response

to an online petition from residents who say a gap in coverage leaves their streets vulnerable to crime.

The Tiburon Town Council at its Feb. 2 meeting directed Police

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- The three additional bedrooms, one en-suite, are all generous in size with large closets and sliding doors opening to view terraces
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Building timeline seems unrealistic, and what about neighbor impact?

Irene Borba, Belvedere’s director of planning, was quoted in the Feb. 2 Ark: “Belvedere’s neighborhoods form a compact community that is ‘particularly sensitive’ to construction impacts” (“City officials point to seawall, housing, impact from construction,” pg. 5).

So is neighboring Tiburon. We in Tiburon might not be next-door neighbors to the proposed new development on the Belvedere Lagoon, but we share the roads, the Boardwalk, post office, San Francisco Yacht Club, Belvedere Community Park and more.

As laid out in The Ark (“Developer submits final plans,” Feb. 2, front page), there are currently 22 residential duplexes at Mallard Pointe on the Belvedere Lagoon the developer proposes to tear down and replace with 42 new units.

The Mallard Pointe principal stated that, if approved, “the project would start in 2024 and be completed in a single stage over 18-24 months.” Let’s do a math check on the reality of their timeframe:

How much time is the developer allotting to build each of the 42 units of housing in 18 months? 13 days.

How long to build each of the 42 units of

housing in 24 months? 17 days.

How long does it take to first demolish/bulldoze/dispose of the 22 duplex units, and to then prepare the site for building? Is that included in the construction timeframe?

I saw no mention of the impact on Community Park during construction in the Ark’s Feb. 2 piece. How will our communal park and our families be protected from the heavy equipment traffic along the south side of the park, from the poor air quality, from the debris of destruction and development?

— Sandra Swanson, Tiburon

Mallard Pointe project is just a Trojan Horse to build pricey housing

Thank you for including a discussion of some of the issues and concerns raised by Belvedere Residents for Intelligent Growth in opposition of the proposed Mallard Pointe project (“Developer submits final plans,” Feb. 2, front page).

There’s a saying that “the devil is in the details,” and that is certainly the case with this development. Per the developer’s final plans, the total floor area of the project

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MEETINGS & AGENDAS

Public meetings of local interest

Through March 31, California has suspended provisions of the state’s open-meetings law, the Ralph M. Brown Act, related to teleconferencing and in-person public access to meetings in response to the coronavirus pandemic. Public legislative bodies may temporarily hold meetings via teleconferencing and allow members of the public to attend and address those bodies by telephone or otherwise electronically.

Tiburon Diversity Inclusion Task Force: 5 today, Feb. 9, by Zoom teleconference. Members of the public may participate using meeting ID 848-8952-0697 and passcode 422391, or call 669-900-6833 and entering the meeting ID and passcode when prompted..

Environmental-impact scoping session for Belvedere’s critical-infrastructure project: 5:30 p.m. Feb. 9, by Zoom teleconference. Members of the public may participate in the meeting using ID 873-7576-9995.

Tiburon Planning Commission: The

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In split vote, Town Council rejects easier OK of larger second units

Tiburon commission had sought checklist sign-off of units up to 1,200 square feet

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The Town Council has approved changes aimed at making it easier for homeowners to build second units on their property — but the new rules don't increase the size of units eligible for a simple checklist sign-off by planning staff.

The council at its Feb. 2 teleconference meeting voted 3-2 to adopt an updated accessory-dwelling unit ordinance, with councilmembers disagreeing over the maximum size of units eligible for discretionary review. The majority voted to keep that size at 1,000 square feet for a two-plus-bedroom unit, while the dissenting councilmembers, Holli Thier and Noah Griffin, were in favor of increasing that size to 1,200 square feet — a proposal

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Owner looks to bring new life – and new name – to Tiburon Playhouse

Hollywood operator plans to bring Cinelounge name, plus first-run and indie film lineup, to Main Street

By DEIRDRE McCROHAN

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The new operator of the Tiburon Playhouse says he's excited to breathe life back into the shuttered downtown landmark, a plan that includes screening first-run and independent films, offering in-theater dining — and rebranding the theater to give it the Cinelounge name.

In an interview, Christian Meoli, a veteran stage and screen actor and CEO of Arena Cinelounge, confirmed he has signed a lease on the Playhouse, which closed in September 2020 amid the pandemic. The news was first announced at a Jan. 19 meeting of the

Tiburon Peninsula Chamber of Commerce board by John Hoffman of A&C Ventures, the commercial real-estate firm that owns the Playhouse building at 40 Main St.

Meoli declined to confirm a reopening date for the theater but said he is planning interior work on the space, though he said he plans to keep all three current screening rooms.

"It's our mission to connect with the community and build ties and be a real cultural center of entertainment, and we've got a lot of great things in store," Meoli said.

Meoli said he's also hoping to woo the Tiburon International Film Festival back to the site. The annual festival moved online in 2020 and 2021 amid the pandemic, and founder Saeed Shafa had said he plans to continue holding it virtually after reports that the site would be redeveloped. Shafa



Meoli

could not be reached for comment by The Ark's press deadline.

The Playhouse, a fixture of downtown social life for more than 60 years, closed in 2020 after going six months without customers due to coronavirus-related public-health restrictions that shuttered theaters, restaurants and other businesses. Longtime operator Dave Corkill

of Cinema West negotiated with A&C Ventures, doing business locally as ACV Argo Tiburon LP, to get out of his lease.

In the months that followed, ACV Argo said it made several unsuccessful attempts to bring in a new theater operator and was instead looking at repurposing the building.

Hollywood resident Meoli, 49, founded Arena Cinema in 2012 and began showing films "in the heart of Hollywood" at the

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Tiburon, chamber seek 'restart' in exploring whether to bring back Slow Streets program

By DEIRDRE McCROHAN

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Tiburon officials are planning to work with the local Chamber of Commerce to decide whether the town should once again hold its Slow Streets program this summer.

The Town Council at its Feb. 2 meeting decided it wanted the downtown revitalization subcommittee, which consists of Vice Mayor Jack Ryan and Councilmember Holli Thier, to explore the initiative with the Tiburon Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and report back.

The Slow Streets program closes lower Main Street to vehicle traffic Friday afternoons to Sunday evenings through the summer and into the fall to allow for al fresco dining and curbside shopping. It debuted in summer 2020 to allow more outdoor activity during the pandemic.

It was met with near-universal support from residents, who have called for more or even permanent closures of lower Main Street to vehicles. The street is also blocked off at Tiburon Boulevard and the Main Street Parking Lot turnaround for summer staple Friday Nights on Main and, in the past, a

farmers market and other street festivals.

However, the Slow Streets closure was criticized by a handful of businesses on upper Main Street, known as Ark Row, who say it harms their businesses because shoppers and diners don't round the corner and walk up the street.

As a result, last year the council approved the program on a seven-week trial run, on weekends from June 18 to Aug. 1, saying it would then review the program's impacts before making a decision about its future. It

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— a mixture of six lagoon-fronting single-family homes, five lagoon-fronting duplexes and a two-story, 23-unit apartment building — would be 90,940 square feet, with a net livable square footage of 61,332 square feet. Of this entire project, the developer would provide only two very-low income one-bedroom apartments and only two moderate-income one-bedroom apartments. Each would have a net rentable area of 678 square feet and, collectively, they would represent but a minute fraction of the net livable square footage of the overall project.

Because the developer is providing two very-low income one-bedroom apartments, it claims that it is automatically entitled to all the waivers it needs from the city to build the project as presented — e.g., waivers from Belvedere’s restrictions on parking, height, side setbacks, lot area/unit and lot coverage on a per-lot basis and Belvedere’s prohibition on apartment houses in R-2 zones. The resultant single-family homes would then be very profitably sold off out of compliance with planning codes.

In other words, by providing the absolute bare minimum of two 678-square-foot very-low-income one-bedroom apartments, the developer claims it has the right to reduce Belvedere’s approval process to that of a rubber stamp. These are waivers that no Belvedere resident who wanted to build a home would be entitled to as a matter of right.

Bottom line: If it looks like a duck, swims like a duck and quacks like a duck, then it’s probably a duck. That’s called abductive reasoning. The proposed project is not a project designed to help with affordable

housing. Rather, it is a project designed to enable an opportunistic developer to do an end run around city requirements just to build more multimillion-dollar housing.
— Tom Price, Belvedere

Simultaneous projects don’t align with goal to ease construction impact

In the Feb. 2 issue of The Ark, it was noted that the Belvedere City Council developed a list of priorities that include construction of fortified seawalls along San Rafael Avenue, Beach Road and West Shore Road, and mitigating impacts construction projects have on the community (“City officials point to seawall, housing, impact from construction,” pg. 5).

Separately, the Belvedere City Council has 30 days to review a proposed massive construction project at Mallard Pointe, which lies between San Rafael Avenue and Beach Road (“Developer submits final plans,” front page).

Is the City Council considering the horrific impact that the simultaneous construction of two seawalls and the largest residential construction project in decades going on at the same time will have on what is already a frustrating and treacherous traffic situation on Tiburon Boulevard and San Rafael Avenue every weekday afternoon? I shudder to imagine the time it will take to go from my home on San Rafael Avenue to Highway 101, competing with school pick-ups, and two or three times the current numbers of construction workers in individual vehicles along with heavy trucking equipment. God forbid I have to rush my husband or elderly parents,

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who live at Point Tiburon, to MarinHealth with a life-threatening emergency at 4 on a Thursday afternoon.

If the City Council is truly prioritizing the necessary construction of seawalls and mitigating the impact construction projects have on the community, then allowing the Mallard Pointe project to move forward as proposed is completely incompatible with their stated goals. And if Mallard Pointe gets fast-track approval, it's like opening the floodgates to more developers.

This is an issue that affects every single resident of Tiburon and Belvedere. I urge you to contact each of the five members of the Belvedere City Council so they hear our collective voices loud and clear.

— Lisa McCubbin Hill, Belvedere

Broom photo showed another invader toxic to mammals

Thanks for doing the article on pulling broom (Garden Plot, Jan. 26, pg. 25). Encouraging more people to remove it from their yards, as well as continuing to volunteer at the Broom Buster days and the other local invasive-removing groups, is very important.

The photo you included does not clearly identify broom, but it does show a new invader, *Phytolacca americana*, or pokeweed. It has the red flower spikes, which turn into deep purple berries. The example in the photo was above the Tiburon Peninsula Club basketball courts in the open space, and I actually pulled it up after that photo was taken, since the ground was still soft enough. It is another worrying invasive, because it can reach 10 feet tall, with a deep taproot, and it is also poisonous to mammals. The park rangers now know about its spread by the birds, and include it in the list of things to pull, besides broom and acacia.

Hopefully, we can continue to keep our ecosystem thriving here in Tiburon. — Kate Lipman, Tiburon

Meetings, from page 3

meeting scheduled for tonight, Feb. 9, has been canceled.

Tiburon Fire Protection District board of directors: 6:30 tonight, Feb. 9, boardroom, downtown Tiburon fire station, 1679 Tiburon Blvd. Members of the public may participate using meeting ID 867-8332-8035 and passcode 458776 or by calling 669-900-6833 and entering the meeting ID and passcode when prompted

Richardson Bay Regional Agency board of directors: 5:30 p.m. Feb. 10, by Zoom teleconference. Visit rbra.ca.gov/public-meetings ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Belvedere City Council: 6:30 p.m. Feb. 14, by Zoom teleconference. Members of the public may participate using meeting ID 880-1985-1338 and passcode 524568 or by calling 833-548-0276 and entering the meeting ID and passcode when prompted.

Richardson Bay Sanitary District board of directors: 4 p.m. Feb. 15, sanitary district office, 500 Tiburon Blvd.; access via utility road parallel to Old Rail Trail. Visit arkn.ws/rbsd_agendas ahead of the meeting for agenda details.

Belvedere-Tiburon Library Agency board of trustees: 6:15 p.m. Feb. 15, by Zoom teleconference. Visit beltibliary.org/about-us/governance ahead

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Belvedere Planning Commission: 6:30 p.m. Feb. 15, by Zoom teleconference. Visit cityofbelvedere.org/101/Planning-Commission ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Tiburon Town Council: 5 p.m. Feb. 16, by Zoom teleconference. Visit townoftiburon.org/163/Town-Council ahead of meeting for agenda and connection details.

Sanitary District No. 5 of Marin board of directors: 5 p.m. Feb. 17, by Zoom teleconference. Visit sani5.org/meetings/agendas ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Tiburon Design Review Board: 6 p.m. Feb. 17, by Zoom teleconference. Visit townoftiburon.org/150/Design-Review-Board ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Strawberry Design Review Board: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21, by Zoom teleconference. Visit arkn.ws/StrawDRBAgendas ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Tiburon Heritage & Arts Commission: 5:30 p.m. Feb. 22, by Zoom teleconference. Visit townoftiburon.org/280/Agendas-Minutes-Staff-Reports ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Tiburon Planning Commission:

The meeting scheduled for Feb. 23 has been canceled.

Southern Marin Fire Protection District board of directors: 7 p.m. Feb. 23, by Zoom teleconference. Visit arkn.ws/SMFPDagendas ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Diversity Inclusion Task Force agenda

The Tiburon Diversity Inclusion Task Force meets at 5 today, Feb. 9, by Zoom teleconference. Members of the public may participate using meeting ID 848-8952-0697 and passcode 422391 or by calling 669-900-6833 and entering the ID and passcode when prompted. The following items are on the agenda:

- Introduction of Reed Union School District Superintendent Kimberly McGrath.
- Report on Jan. 24 brainstorming and visioning forum and discussion.
- Update on request for proposals for diversity, equity and inclusion consultant.
- Upcoming events celebrating community diversity, including Juneteenth 2022.
- Discussion of town website regarding increasing visibility of diversity, equity and inclusion and inclusive language/questions for data collection.
- Next steps: disciplinary procedures.



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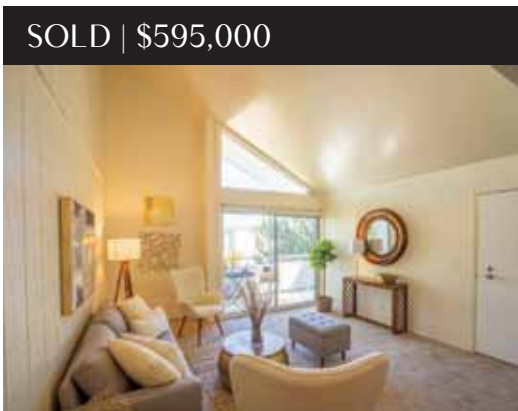
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Owner of planned wine bar evicted for failing to pay rent

The owner of a planned downtown wine and whiskey bar has been evicted from the 72 Main St. storefront for nonpayment of rent, according to a representative for landlord Zelinsky Properties.

Keith Rütz signed a lease in 2020 to open the Ark Row bar, which was to carry his proprietary labels, Rütz Cellars and Domaine Rütz, based in the Russian River Valley.

He originally targeted August 2021 for opening, but ran into some issues with the town of Tiburon. Rütz could not get a license to serve and sell wine from the California Alcoholic Beverage Control department without a signoff from the town, which told him he needed to first obtain a conditional use permit because he wanted to also serve food in the space.

Rütz balked at that and didn't file a permit application, Community Development Director Dina Tasini said.

Previous tenants at 72 Main St. have included Windsor Vineyards and Musette Atelier.

Landlord closes down Main Street boutique; inventory sale Feb. 18-19

Women's clothing store **Little Black Dress** at 26 Main St. has been permanently closed by landlord A&C Ventures, which is holding a Feb. 18-19 sale offering up to 75 percent off remaining inventory.

Shop owner Carlyne Coon reportedly went home to her native Canada for Christmas in 2019 and didn't return after COVID-19 struck. In its two decades as a fixture of Main Street, customers had long complained about unpredictable hours or sudden long-term closures.

The store's voicemail was full, and representatives from A&C Ventures did not return requests for comment by The Ark's press deadline.

The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day and will include dresses, pants, coats, shoes and accessories.

— Deirdre McCrohan

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Town orders wastewater ponds be tested for contamination ahead of potential acquisition

Tiburon seeking to buy parcels from sewer district for \$600,000

By DEIRDRE MCCROHAN
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Tiburon has ordered contamination testing as part of a larger environmental report to assess the condition of waterfront land near McKegney Green that it hopes to add to its shoreline parks network.

The Town Council at its Feb. 2 teleconference meeting voted unanimously to authorize Town Manager Greg Chanis to execute a contract with Daly City-based environmental consultant EKI Environment and Water for up to \$79,000 for the work, part of which will include testing for contaminants at the site.

The town last November announced a tentative deal to purchase the four parcels — 0.88 acres of former settlement ponds owned by the Richardson Bay

Sanitary District — for \$600,000.

The town wants to add the land to its Richardson Bay Lineal Park network, which takes in Blackie's Pasture, Trestle Trail, McKegney Green playing field, McKegney Knoll, South of the Knoll Park and the entire length of Old Rail Trail.

The four briny ponds were formerly used to filter treated wastewater so it could be recycled and sold to the town to irrigate McKegney Green and South of the Knoll Park. The purchase is contingent on the town's ability to clean up and close the ponds, with the approval of regulatory agencies such as the California Regional Water Quality Control Board. If the closure process is deemed too costly or complex, either party has the right to terminate the deal.

EKI will be tasked with investigating the physical condition of the ponds and liners as well as looking at historical use of the site to identify potential chemicals of concern and, if they're found, any needed cleanup. Soil and groundwater samples will be collected

from three locations for analysis.

The firm also needs to determine whether the ponds are subject to any laws regarding wetlands. EKI has already contacted the state water board to discuss the requirements for closure of the ponds and a schedule for the water board's review of the closure plan. The firm's final report will include recommendations regarding the need for removal or remediation related to chemicals of concern in sediments and soil and closure of the ponds.

The firm's work is expected to take about six months, depending on the results of the investigation, Tiburon Associate Engineer David Eshoo said.

"It's part of a very exciting opportunity for the town to obtain the space that is currently occupied by the water ponds that you see when you're walking from Blackie's Pasture to McKegney Green," Mayor Jon Welner said at the meeting.

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Tiburon updates rules to reflect existing ban on dogs at McKegney Green

Tiburon has updated its municipal code to prohibit dogs on McKegney Green, bringing the town's rules in line with recent changes to the field-use policy.

The Town Council at its Feb. 2 teleconference meeting voted unanimously in favor of the change. The council will vote again to formally adopt the ordinance at its Feb. 16 meeting.

On the recommendation of the Parks, Open Space and Trails Commission, the council in October approved an updated field-use policy for McKegney. Among the changes was officially banning dogs and alcohol while newly allowing organized adult soccer games.

The town completed a \$2-million reconstruction of the field in 2019. Officials have cited health and safety reasons for wanting to keep the animals off the green; not only do dogs defecate on the field, but also create potholes in the middle of the green that threaten to injure kids who play sports on the field.

Anyone caught violating the rule will be issued a citation and would be subject to a fine of \$100 for the first violation, \$200 for second violation within a year and \$500 fine for each additional violation within the same year. Those found violating the ordinance a fourth time in single year can be charged with a misdemeanor, which is punishable by imprisonment in the Marin County jail for up to six months or by a fine of up to \$1,000, or both.

— Deirdre McCrohan

Griffin's successful bid for council bolstered by \$47,000 campaign fund

Final finance reports for election were due Jan. 31

By **DEIRDRE McCROHAN**
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Noah Griffin's successful bid for a Tiburon Town Council seat was backed by more than \$47,000 in contributions to his campaign, including more than \$7,700 raised after mid-October, according to final campaign-finance reports.

Griffin's fundraising far outpaced that of his three competitors in the Nov. 2 special election for an interim seat on the council; a member of the town's Diversity Inclusion Task Force, he won the race with about 47 percent of the vote, finishing ahead of Planning Commissioner Kathleen Defever, Heritage and Arts Commissioner Nora Noguez and investor and winery owner Brian McCullough.

Griffin was sworn into office Dec. 1.

The Fair Political Practices Act requires all candidates for public office to file a series of campaign organization statements on fundraising and spending. Final campaign finance reports for the election were due Jan. 31 for the reporting period of Oct. 17-Dec. 31.

Griffin reported receiving \$7,787 in that reporting period, \$7,775 of that in monetary

contributions.

That included a \$2,500 contribution from International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 551, \$1,000 each from Gary Wasserman of Portland, Ore., and Michael Marston of San Francisco and \$500 of Gerald B. Harkless of San Antonio, Texas.

He received \$250 donations from Nonie H. Greene and Pamela Bonnie, both of Tiburon; Reed Youmans and Susan Youmans of El Macero; Paul Gordon of Petaluma; and the Terence A. Redmond Law Offices in San Francisco.

Kate Colin of San Rafael contributed \$150, while Jan Yanehiro of San Francisco contributed \$125.

Griffin received \$100 contributions each from Kimberly Brooks, Michael Rubenstein, John Snell and Kenneth Nemzer, all of Tiburon; Kathleen Foote and Nancy Miller, both of Mill Valley; Thomas E. O'Doul of Rohnert Park; Michael Warsinske of Seattle; and Rishi Chandna of San Francisco.

Griffin also received a text-messaging contact list from the Democratic Central Committee of Marin with a value of \$12.57.

Griffin reported expenses of \$24,099 in the final reporting period, spent mainly on campaign accounting, mailing lists, literature and political consulting fees. One of his consultants, PMCohen Public Affairs, spent \$500 for digital marketing services from DSPolitical of Washington, D.C. On

election night, Griffin's team spent \$3,816 on party expenses: \$1,000 for entertainment by the Bud E. Love Show, \$835 for catering by Nugget Markets in Tiburon and \$1,981 for rental of a conference room at The Lodge at Tiburon.

Over the course of his campaign, Griffin raised a total of \$47,047 and he reported expenditures of \$41,517.

Defever, a Tiburon Planning Commissioner, reported contributions of \$300 from two Tiburon residents — \$100 from George Landau and \$200 from Nonie Greene — during the final reporting period, bringing her total fundraising for the election season to \$14,800.

Defever's campaign was largely self-funded. She spent \$3,653 from Oct. 17 to Dec. 31, for a total of \$15,687 in expenditures for the election season. Her campaign ended with a negative funding balance of \$887.

Noguez didn't raise money in the final period but spent about \$571, according to her report. Total expenditures for Noguez for the whole election season were \$1,129.50, which is equal to the amount she raised.

The fourth council candidate, McCullough, didn't raise more than the \$2,000 threshold that requires filing.

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Work to fortify Lyford Tower walkway, barrier nearly done

By **DEIRDRE McCROHAN**
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Work to fortify the walkway and stone barrier at the historic Lyford Tower near Point Tiburon is expected to wrap up by the end of the month, officials say.

The town project, estimated to cost about \$15,000, began in January, with crews drilling new piers and constructing reinforced-concrete structures to strengthen and stabilize the existing walking areas around the tower, which sits along southern Paradise Drive between Shoreline Park and Lyford Cove.

Drainage facilities were added to keep water from ponding and causing erosion, which has been causing problems for years.

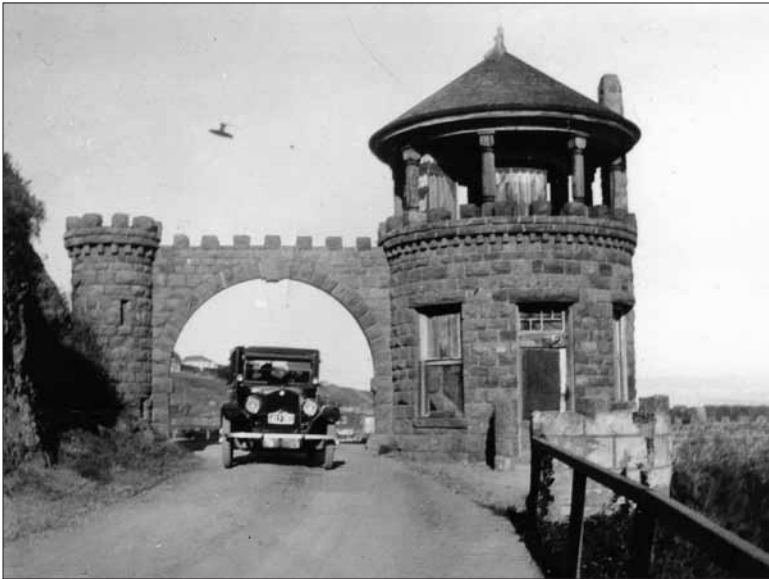
Last week, crews also worked on stabilizing the rock wall surrounding the lookout on one side of the tower.

The stone structure — a local landmark that was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1976 — dates to the 1880s and once anchored a stone archway over the road that connected to a turret on the other side. It was built as the gateway to Lyford's Hygeia, a health colony envisioned



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by Benjamin Lyford, a Civil War surgeon who made his name with an embalming technique he developed during the war and patented.



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At left, a construction crew on Feb. 3 works to stabilize the walkway around Lyford Tower and improve the drainage there as part of a \$15,000 project that began in January. The tower, built in the 1880s and seen above in the 1920s, used to have a stone archway over Paradise Drive. It was intended to serve as the gateway to Lyford's Hygeia, a health colony that was never built, and instead marks the entrance to the Lyford Cove neighborhood.

The neighborhood now is known as Lyford Cove.

Lyford married Hilarita Reed, the daughter of John Thomas Reed who founded Rancho Corte Madera del Presidio with a 7,845-acre land grant from the Mexican government, a grant that took in the Tiburon Peninsula, Mill Valley, southern Corte Madera and Strawberry Point.

The tower served as Lyford's office and gatehouse. Lyford's colony was never built, reportedly because prospective buyers didn't want detached and outdoor kitchen and dining areas in the homes he had planned for the subdivision. Lyford died in 1906.

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Town seeks applicants for several local boards

The town of Tiburon is accepting applications for appointed seats on the Planning Commission; Heritage and Arts Commission; Parks, Open Space and Trails Commission; Belvedere-Tiburon Library Agency board of trustees; and the Marin-Sonoma Mosquito and Vector Control District board of directors.

In addition, the town will be seeking applicants to fill its artist laureate position later this year.

• **Planning Commission:** The terms of Kathleen Defever and Eric Woodward expire Feb. 28; both said they plan to reapply.

The five-member commission meets on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of the month to consider applications for conditional use permits and zoning entitlements. Commissioners serve four-year terms. Defever and Woodward were originally appointed to the board in 2018 and 2019, respectively.

• **Parks, Open Space and Trails Commission:** The terms belonging to Park Allen and Isaac Nikfar also expire Feb. 28. Allen said he hasn't yet decided whether he will reapply, while Nikfar could not be reached by The Ark's press deadline.

The commission, which meets on the second Tuesday of odd-numbered months, makes recommendations to the Town Council on policy matters pertaining to parks and open-space land

to apply

The initial deadline for submitting completed applications for any of the seats is 5 p.m. Feb. 11.

Those interested should visit the town's website via arkn.ws/tibapply for an application form. For questions, contact Town Clerk Lea Stefani at lstefani@townoftiburon.org or 415-435-7377.

under the town's jurisdiction. Board members serve four-year terms. Allen has served since 2010, while Nikfar joined the board in 2017.

• **Heritage and Arts Commission:** There is one open seat and three more terms set to expire on the seven-member commission, which puts on art exhibits and performances and makes recommendations about public art projects to the Town Council. The commission has had an existing vacancy since October 2021, when Kindra Lee stepped down mid-term, and the latest terms of incumbents Fran Hall, Jaleh Etemad and Azita Mujica-Beavers expire Feb. 28.

Etemad and Mujica-Beavers said they plan to reapply; Hall could not be reached for comment.

The person appointed to Lee's seat would serve the remainder of her term, through February 2024, while the other three seats come with four-year terms. The board meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month.

• **Artist laureate:** The four-year term

of Richard Rozen ends May 31; he said would decide whether to reapply closer to that date. The position is open to Tiburon or Belvedere visual artists with a critically acclaimed body of work who have a desire to serve the community. The role and duties of the laureate are flexible; artists who apply may propose different plans for how they'd like to use their term.

• **Belvedere-Tiburon Library Agency board:** The term of one Tiburon representative to the board is set to expire June 30. Incumbent Jeff Slavitz said he plans to apply for another four-year appointment.

The agency board, which meets on the third Monday of the month, oversees the library's management and operation. It has seven members, three each appointed by the Tiburon and Belvedere city councils and one recommended by the Reed Union School District board of trustees who must be approved by both councils. Slavitz, a former town councilmember and mayor, has been serving on the board since 2018.

• **Marin-Sonoma Mosquito and Vector Control District board:** The term for a Tiburon representative on the board will expire in December. Incumbent Cathy Benediktsson was first appointed in 2002 and has been reappointed every four years since; she said she would apply for another term.

— Deirdre McCrohan

Ranch to rework projected \$1.8-mil budget to raise employee salaries

By SHANE JONES

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Tiburon and Belvedere's joint recreation agency is projecting a balanced \$1.8 million budget for fiscal 2023 — but its board members have asked for adjustments to raise wages for full-time staff after two years of pandemic-related pay cuts.

The Belvedere-Tiburon Joint Recreation Committee board of directors, which oversees Belvedere-Tiburon Recreation, reviewed the preliminary 2022-2023 budget at its Jan. 25 meeting. It's expected to meet again later this month to further discuss the raises — and potential strategies to offset the resulting slight increase in expenses — and approve the final budget ahead of the start of its new fiscal year on March 1.

The draft shows about \$1.81 million in expenses on \$1.84 million in revenue, for a slight surplus of \$30,443 to be allocated toward the agency's reserves.

Known as The Ranch, the joint-powers organization was created by Tiburon and Belvedere but operates independently of the municipalities. It has largely operated without financial help from Tiburon and Belvedere under the assumption it can sustain itself on revenue from its programming and other offerings.

However, the agency was hit hard at the beginning of the pandemic, when state and county shelter-in-place orders required it to temporarily suspend programming

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Former resident helped found Tiburon Peninsula Soccer Club

By DEIRDRE MCCROHAN

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Leon Alex Trevor Farley, a former resident who co-founded the Tiburon Peninsula Soccer Club and served a term on the Reed Union School District board, died Jan. 6 of prostate cancer. He was 86.

Mr. Farley and his first wife, Patricia, were instrumental in creating the soccer club, according to former Tiburon Mayor Mogens Bach, who was among the league organizers and coaches, and the Farleys' son Kerry. The club was originally formed as the Tiburon Peninsula Soccer League, changing its name in 2009; it hosts competitive and recreational youth programs.

"The phone rang constantly, with people wanting to sign up their kids, talking about where the fields would be, how the teams would be configured," Kerry Farley said. "Our house became the command center."

Mr. Farley also was one of the handful of soccer coaches who persuaded town officials to create a town soccer field, which became McKegney Green and was completed in 1975. Until then, teams had to play at Del Mar Middle School field and Reedland Woods School, which later was closed and became Congregation Kol Shofar synagogue.

He was elected to the school board in 1977

and served one four-year term.

Born May 6, 1935, in Surrey, England, to George Alexander Thomas Farley and Kathleen Thompson Farley, Mr. Farley and his brother were evacuated to the English countryside after the start of German bombing of London and other cities, known as the Blitz, during World War II.

The Farley family immigrated to the U.S. in 1947 but were turned away at Ellis Island

because the quota for Britain was full; they settled temporarily in Toronto before moving to Los Angeles. Mr. Farley graduated with honors from Venice High School and earned a full academic scholarship to the University of California at Los Angeles, where he earned a bachelor's degree in English literature in 1956 and a law degree in 1959.

While in law school, Mr. Farley was selected to join the 1958 team for Project India, a pioneering program fostering personal diplomacy among American and Indian college students. His team traveled to northern India and met with then-Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, future Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Mother Teresa. He kept the friends he made through Project India for the rest of his life, returning to India for a reunion in 2005.

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Ranch, *from page 13*

and then later reintroduce it with strict distancing limits in place.

As a result, in each of the last two years, the agency asked for and received a financial boost from Tiburon and Belvedere; the municipalities combined for a \$124,000 contribution in 2020 and a \$68,600 contribution in 2021. The latter came from the municipalities' federal pandemic relief funds.

Executive Director Jessica Hotchkiss said her goal with the fiscal 2023 budget was to ensure a net positive outcome and have a cushion that could be drawn upon in case circumstances change.

She noted the pandemic prompted her to take a closer look at how The Ranch was spending its money and especially at how it balances its revenue with its expenditures, as the agency learned the hard way that pandemic-related public-health guidance could at any time wipe out a lucrative program the organization was banking on for revenue.

She said over the past two years she cut every non-essential expense she could, but in future years she's looking to build back so the agency can afford higher pay while still operating at full throttle.

Programs, payroll account for majority of expenses

The vast majority of the agency's expenses — about \$1.12 million — go toward its programs. In fiscal 2023, those projected expenses include about \$397,500 on after-school programs, \$371,500 on its youth camps and \$109,000 on adult programs.

That \$1.12 million also includes salaries for the organization's seven part-time staff, Hotchkiss said.

The agency has budgeted \$647,408 for administrative expenses, which includes payroll for its full-time staff.

Hotchkiss, an office administrator, two youth recreation supervisors and one adult recreation supervisor.

Hotchkiss said a 3-percent raise for full-time employees is already built into the preliminary budget — a boost to accommodate the rising cost of living and to make up for cuts made over the past two years, such as letting go of some staff members, decreasing pay for the ones who remained and downgrading some employees' schedules to work only part time.

She said despite those cuts, her staff's workload has pretty much remained the same, and though she's been able to bring back all the employees she lost during the beginning of the pandemic, their salaries haven't returned to pre-pandemic levels.

"Their salaries should reflect that full workload and recognize their hard work for the past two years," Hotchkiss said.

Any pay increase for Hotchkiss would come out of an annual performance review conducted by the board.

Board Chair Chelsea Schlunt said holding off on approving the budget until later this month will give the board time to finish Hotchkiss's annual review as well as decide on an appropriate percent raise for the remaining full-time employees. To accommodate the increased expenditure, the board will see if there are ways to increase revenue, perhaps by increasing program pricing.

Other expenses projected in the preliminary budget include about \$45,000 to maintain the agency's Dairy Knoll facility on Ned's Way.

Camps, after-school programs generate most revenue

The vast majority of the agency's revenue in fiscal 2023 — \$1.79 million, or 97 percent — is projected to come from its program

offerings. Its after-school programs and camps are projected to be the biggest money-makers, bringing in \$636,500 and about \$598,000, respectively.

Adult programs are expected to net about \$175,000 in fiscal 2023, while fee revenue will come to about \$47,250.

Facility rentals are predicted to generate about \$8,500. Hotchkiss noted one of the biggest losses of revenue The Ranch has experienced amid the pandemic is a sharp drop in facility rentals. The agency used to hold open evening hours where people could rent space for homeowners association meetings, memorials and birthday parties.

According to The Ranch's financials, facility rentals generated about \$20,500 in revenue in fiscal 2018, \$17,800 in fiscal 2019 and \$18,400 in fiscal 2020. However, in fiscal 2021 — which began in March 2020, just ahead of the pandemic, revenue dropped to \$740. It climbed to \$4,500 in the current fiscal year.

The agency is projecting spending about \$1,000 on facility rentals in fiscal 2023, making the net projected revenue \$7,500.

However, with the advent of Zoom and the fact that the recreation agency can't allow indoor dining amid the pandemic, many of the groups who previously rented facilities have still not returned. Instead, she's looking at ways she can rent space to organizations who need it on a more consistent basis.

Hotchkiss said she's hopeful for the future because, despite a difficult couple of years, the agency's programs have generated more revenue than she'd initially planned. She said the previous contributions from Tiburon and Belvedere have helped, too. The agency is estimating its reserve fund will be at about \$313,222 at the end of this fiscal year.

Farley, *from page 13*

He loved soccer and cricket but adored rugby for its traditions and sportsmanship, his family said. He earned 10 varsity letters at UCLA: four in soccer and the rest in rugby, cricket and fencing.

He served as chairman of the Southern California Rugby Union and as president of the L.A. Rugby Club, and he helped to found the Pacific Coast Rugby Union. He was the first coach of the Marin-based Redwood rugby club started by his son Kerry. He was inducted into the UCLA Rugby Hall of Fame on his birthday in 2007.

Mr. Farley didn't practice law but instead went into business. His career began with analyst roles at Hughes Aircraft Co., Philco-Ford Corp. and ITT's Aerospace Optical Division. In 1972, he joined Korn Ferry as executive vice president for the firm's global executive search efforts.

In 1976, he and partner Dick Bergsund of Tiburon founded Leon A. Farley Associates in San Francisco. The boutique firm served Fortune 100 companies with additional offices in Washington, D.C., and Dallas. With Christopher Mill of London, he co-founded Penrhyn International, a partnership of independent executive-search consulting firms with activities in more than 20 countries. In 1983, he became president of the Association of Executive Search Consultants and the following year was honored with the association's Lifetime Achievement Award.

He served on the board of A Home Away from Homelessness and Summer Search Bay Area, now Breakthrough Collaborative, and also was a longtime supporter of the San Francisco chapter of Court-Appointed

Special Advocates.

After he and his first wife moved their family to Tiburon in 1972, he gave up rugby for tennis. He was a charter member of the Marin Tennis Club, where he was known as "Leaping Leon."

He was former chair of the Marin Shakespeare Co. board and was a longtime supporter of Lamplighters Music Theatre. He often quoted Shakespeare at length and never missed a chance to sing the librettos of Gilbert and Sullivan, his family said.

Mr. Farley "loved words, a proper lunch, anything UCLA, Premier League Soccer in Britain and a cold beer after a long tennis match," they said. He also loved travel and ultimately visited all seven continents.

After he and his first wife divorced, he moved out of Tiburon in 1989 and bought his home in Greenbrae in 1994. He and his second wife, Karen Metz, met in 1998 and were married in 2006.

In addition to Karen, Mr. Farley is survived by his children from his first marriage: Kathy Farley of San Ramon, Kerry and Patrick Farley of Novato and Erin Farley of Petaluma; and six grandchildren: Jessica Nelson, Jake Gonzalez and Shane, Kevin, Alexandra, Rachael and Ryan Farley. His brother, Geoffrey, predeceased him.

A memorial is being planned for late spring 2022. Donations in his name can be made to Marin Shakespeare Co., PO Box 4053, San Rafael, CA 94913; the Southern Poverty Law Center, 400 Washington Ave., Montgomery, AL 36104; or UCLA Rugby, c/o the UCLA Foundation, P.O. Box 7145, Pasadena, CA, 91109-7145 or at giveto.ucla.edu. For the latter, write "In memory of Leon Farley/UCLA Rugby fund" in the memo line.

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Governor reappoints resident to state board

Gov. Gavin Newsom has appointed **Monica R. Martinez**, a Tiburon Democrat, to a second term on the 19-member California Commission on Teacher Credentialing.

Martinez, 59, was first appointed to the commission in 2017 by Gov. Jerry Brown. She served as a member of the President's Advisory Commission on Educational Excellence for Hispanics from 2011 to 2016 and was a member of the White House Initiative on Educational Excellence for Hispanics at the U.S. Department of Education from 2009 to 2016, under President Barack Obama.

She has been director of strategic initiatives at the Learning Policy Institute since 2019. She was a senior fellow of the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation from 2014 to 2016, during which time she wrote the book "Deeper Learning: How Eight Innovative Schools are Transforming Education in the

21st Century."

Commissioners receive no compensation, and her reappointment must be confirmed by the state Senate.

Volunteers recognized for service to county

Five Tiburon Peninsula residents were recognized by the Marin Board of Supervisors for the impact they made volunteering with the county.

Tiburon residents **Violet Bricker**, **Jessica Glennon** and **Katie Parsons** and Belvedere residents **Nicole Johnson** and **Camille Ray** were among the 99 Marin County volunteers and interns honored by the board Jan. 25.

Bricker was recognized after wrapping up her nine-year stint as a volunteer in cultural events at Marin Center. Glennon, Parsons, Johnson and Ray were all unpaid interns in the tobacco and education unit of Marin County Health and Human Services.

Belvedere native exhibits her artwork at Ground

Belvedere native **Cayetana "Tani" Conrad**, now of Santa Barbara, is exhibiting her botanical and landscape oil paintings at Ground at 1520 Tiburon Blvd.

Conrad's works will be on display this month during store hours, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays.

Conrad, who earned a bachelor's from Yale University, studied art at the Skowhegan School of Art, Art Students League of New York, the Academy of Art University in San Francisco and Silvermine Arts Center in Connecticut. She has had solo and group shows in Connecticut, New York and California.

She's the daughter of the late Dale Conrad Crichton and the late Barnaby Conrad, an author who owned the famous Matador nightclub in San Francisco, a gathering place in the 1950s for musicians, writers and celebrities.

— *Deirdre McCrohan*

POLICE & FIRE REPORTS

Jan. 26-Feb. 1

Tiburon police log

Faking it: 2:57 p.m. Jan. 26, a Tiburon Boulevard caller reported a driver was crossing the double yellow lines on the road, unsafely passing cars and had "faked a turn" to cut off cars across the lanes of traffic. The caller noted it looked like the driver was headed into the CVS/pharmacy parking lot. Officers were unable to locate the driver.

Just in case: 5:22 p.m. Jan. 26, a Gilmartin Drive reported they'd seen two people staring at house for a while and were worried the pair was casing the area. The caller said they thought it was odd the people weren't doing anything, like walking a dog. Upon arrival, an officer noted the pair was gone but spoke to a security guard who confirmed a man and woman had gone up the street and then turned back and left. The officer documented the pair's license-plate number.

Cemented motive: 8:21 a.m. Jan. 27, a Circle Drive caller reported someone had placed a cement block under their car the night before and when the caller tried backing up in the morning, their car was damaged. The caller noted the managers of the apartment complex had experienced similar vandalism recently. A report was taken. Later that day, officers spoke to the property managers, who said the incident was unlikely to have been vandalism.

Dogged persistence: 8:34 a.m. Jan. 27, a Rancho Drive caller reported cars were driving too fast on his street in the morning, and he was worried one would hit his dog. An officer noted the man was screaming hysterically and demanded they send extra patrols to the area for traffic control. The officer advised the caller they would focus their efforts on traffic control in that neighborhood between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m.

Slashed: 4:04 p.m. Jan. 27, an Avenida Miraflores caller reported someone had slashed their son's bike tires and broken five of its spokes. A report was taken.

Profiled: 11:16 p.m. Jan. 28, a Via Paraiso Way caller reported her son saw three young men get out of an old car and case a house. The caller refused to give her son's name or provide the address of the house in question, but she said the men "looked like gang members." An officer

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Belvedere to host first hearing on draft city charter

Belvedere is set to host a public hearing on its draft city charter at the City Council's Feb. 14 meeting.

It's looking to become a charter city in order to levee a property-transfer tax that would help fund its planned multi-million dollar critical infrastructure project. Both the city charter and the tax measure would need voter approval; city officials are mulling putting both measures on the November ballot.

The Feb. 14 hearing is the first of two public hearings on the charter to be held during council meetings; the second will

be at a special meeting sometime in March. Also next month, the city plans to hold a public workshop on the charter and the critical infrastructure project. No date has been set for either of those meetings.

The \$27.4-million seawall-fortification design centers around short exposed seawalls and shoreline pathways along San Rafael Avenue and Beach Road as well as flood fixes on stretches of West Shore Road. The proposed property-transfer tax would charge a 1-percent fee on every home sale, with hopes of generating about \$2 million per

year to pay off a 30-year bond on the project.

However, Belvedere must become a charter city — like San Rafael and San Francisco — to enact the property-transfer tax. City officials have said becoming a charter city is relatively straightforward, and not much changes except for the fact that the city would have more local control over municipal affairs.

Visit cityofbelvedere.org/95/City-Council ahead of the Feb. 14 meeting for agenda and connection details.

— *Shayne Jones*

Belvedere debuts new website to solicit feedback on housing plan

Belvedere has launched a new website to encourage public feedback as the city continues to update its housing plan.

Residents can visit blueprintforbelvedere.com to learn more about state housing laws, discuss particular neighborhoods, identify their favorite spaces in the city and use a simulator to create their own housing plan.

The website also has a form for homeowners to express interest in adding housing units to their property.

All content on the website is available in English and Spanish, and residents can subscribe to receive email updates when new things are added to the site.

The city's Housing and Safety Element, which is updated every eight years, is a part

of its general plan and serves as a blueprint for the city's growth and development. Under a state affordable-housing mandate known as the Regional Housing Needs Allocation — which breaks down the allotment of new housing that much be accommodated by each city — Belvedere must plan for 160 new housing units in its 2023-2031 housing cycle, up from 16 in the previous one.

The allocations don't require the cities to build the housing, only to identify potential building sites and rezone to allow for development. The city appealed its allocation to the Association of Bay Area Governments in September, but its plea was denied.

To help Belvedere plan for the housing, the City Council in October awarded a \$434,402

contract to EMC Planning Group, a Monterey-based land use and environmental planning consulting firm that has been working with Belvedere to update its element. The city must present its plan to the California Department of Housing and Community Development by January 2023 and has lately been ramping up its efforts to engage the public in the process.

Ande Flower, the principal planner for the project, previously said he hopes to garner as much community involvement and input over the next year to help the community meet its requirement while maintaining its vision for the future of the city.

"We're not coming in with all the answers," he said. "We're looking to the community to help us get those answers." — *Shayne Jones*

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backed by the Planning Commission.

The commission has been firm in recommending that second units with two or more bedrooms should be subject to scrutiny by the Design Review Board only if they exceed 1,200 square feet. It first sent that recommendation to the council in August. When sending it back to the commission to address an overlooked issue on setback standards, it directed commissioners to reduce the two-or-more-bedroom maximum back to 1,000 square feet.

However, the Planning Commission stuck with the 1,200-square-foot threshold in again recommending versions of the revised ordinance in September and December.

Community Development Director Dina Tasini has argued that the 1,000-square-foot figure was “in keeping with the desires of the community,” based on her review of the town’s current second-unit applications and other cities’ ordinances.

The latest amendments are intended to further streamline the process and reduce

discretionary barriers to construction under a package of second-unit regulations signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom in October 2019, which took effect Jan. 1, 2020.

Planning Commission Chair Jeff Tsai was on hand at the Feb. 2 council meeting and said the commission’s recommendation was aimed at following the intent of the state laws, which is to encourage second units to be built.

“The real question becomes, ‘What can we do to facilitate that?’” he said. He said increasing the maximum size of two-plus-bedroom units that can be approved with the checklist “increases flexibility.”

Tasini noted the town doesn’t have a way of determining how many affordable units the new ordinance will create. She said nothing requires homeowners to rent out the accessory units they build and the town doesn’t have a way to ascertain that, unless the town begins trying to regulate the affordability of accessory units.

However, second units are strongly encouraged and facilitated by the state and are supported by the town in its general-plan policies, Tasini said in her written report to

the council.

Tasini noted such units count toward the share of 649 new housing units that Tiburon must plan for in the 2023-2031 housing cycle. The town is not required to build the housing; they’re only required to ensure space is available and zoning allows for housing development.

Thier said her support of increasing the maximum size of two-plus-bedroom units eligible for discretionary approval was rooted in her belief that the units are a real way to create affordable housing.

She said the extra 200 square feet would provide enough room for a family to occupy the unit, perhaps allowing multiple generations of a family to live together.

However, Councilmember Alice Fredericks countered that the lower 1,000-square-foot maximum would still allow larger units to be built, they would just need design-board approval. She pointed out the proposed ordinance also still allows checklist-only review of two-plus-bedroom units of up to 1,200 square feet on lots of 10,000 square feet or more.

She added that, if one looks at the intent

of the state law that loosened the accessory-unit rules back in 2019, it’s clear the state built in flexibility for communities.

“We need to supply housing, but we need to have some consideration of our current residents,” she said. “We need to look at increased service demands of more housing and the effect on climate change. All those things argue for setting a 1,000-square-foot maximum.”

She also argued that 1,000-square-foot units are likely to remain more affordable.

“I remain skeptical that the 1,200-square-foot max is the way to do it,” Vice Mayor Jack Ryan said. “I feel that the implementation is coming at a cost, a detriment to the neighbors — too high a cost relative to the benefit.”

Mayor Jon Welner agreed. He said while he feels strongly about supporting the decisions of the council’s commissions and lower boards, he felt the bigger units was a big ask.

“Being able to automatically construct a 1,200-square-foot house on your property without discretionary review is a lot,” he said.

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determined the men needed help filling their car’s tires with air and followed them to a gas station to assist.

Charlotte’s web: 3:20 p.m. Jan. 30, a Baccharis Place caller reported she saw several lights on her camera and thought it could be someone with a flashlight. Officers determined there were no lights shining into the camera, just the reflection of a spider web.

Water you doing? 9:32 p.m. Feb. 1, a Silverado Drive caller reported a man knocked on their door and identified himself as a representative of the Marin Municipal Water District. The man said he was checking on a neighbor’s report of a water issue in the area, but the caller noted their neighbor wasn’t home. An officer contacted the district and determined the neighbor’s water wasn’t working and they’d left the house so a district employee could investigate. The caller was advised.

Belvedere police log

Speedy: 11:46 a.m. Jan. 27, a Lagoon Road caller reported cars speeding in a 25 mph zone and requested an extra patrol in the lagoon area.

Sheriff’s log: Tiburon Peninsula

Kid unfriendly: 7:46 a.m. Jan. 26, a Strawberry Village Shopping Center caller reported a man with a dog at a bus stop behind Safeway was yelling “vulgar things” at kids in

disaster preparedness tip

Have back-up copies of all important papers such as insurance, medical papers, titles and deeds to homes and cars, digital copies of family photos and a household inventory including serial numbers in case something happens to your home. Store the back-up copy off site in a safety deposit box, workplace or with a friend or relative out of the area.

— Laurie Nilsen, Tiburon-Belvedere emergency services coordinator.
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the area. Deputies were unable to locate the man.

Questionable intentions: 2:42 p.m. Jan. 26, a Reed Boulevard caller reported two girls came into the store and asked a lot of questions about the business’s services and hiring opportunities, but it seemed like they were “casing the place” and not legitimately interested in the information. The caller noted one of the girls asked questions while the other looked around the store. Advice was given.

Smashed: 10:31 a.m. Jan. 27, a Ricardo Road caller reported someone had smashed their car’s windshield and side window the night before and ransacked the vehicle, but nothing was stolen. A report was taken.

Business as usual: 8:21 a.m. Jan. 28, a St. Thomas Way caller reported a man had been sitting in a beat-up van for a half hour and they were concerned due to recent burglaries in the area. Upon arrival, deputies determined the van belonged to a construction crew working down the street. No further action was taken.

Sticking to my story: 12:13 p.m. Jan. 30, a North Knoll Road caller reported a man possibly under the influence was holding a broom or stick and yelling profanities at their husband and daughter. Deputies determined the man was not a threat to public safety and moved him along.

Chasing the truth: 10:55 a.m. Jan. 31, a Mill Valley caller reported someone had deposited \$22,000 that wasn’t hers into her bank account. The caller noted she’d spoken to the Chase Bank manager, who stated they had accidentally opened an additional account under her name because there was a woman in Los Angeles with the same name. Deputies determined the incident was a mistake and not fraud. Advice was given.

Stay away: 11:13 a.m. Feb. 1, a Redwood Highway frontage

road caller reported a man who’d been told the week before not to return to the store was back and harassing employees. Deputies determined the man was on probation for assault causing great bodily injury, evading a police officer and driving a vehicle while under the influence. Deputies searched the man and determined he was not violating the terms of his probation, but they issued a formal trespassing warning and advised him he would be arrested if he returned.

Tiburon fire district log

No child left behind: 2:32 p.m. Jan. 26, personnel responded to Centro West Street for a report of a child locked inside a car. Crews successfully unlocked the car without damaging it, and the child was returned to their parents. All units were cleared from the scene.

Leaked: 6:34 p.m. Jan. 27, personnel responded to Tenaya Drive for a report of a water issue. Crews determined the homeowner’s irrigation system was not shutting off and several irrigation lines were leaking, saturating the resident’s landscaping and patio. Personnel advised the resident to contact the water district for assistance, and all units were cleared from the scene.

Spinning out: 2:39 p.m. Jan. 31, personnel responded to Paradise Drive for a report of a car accident. Crews noted a single car was off the road with its occupants standing beside it. The driver stated they were probably going too fast and had lost control of the car. Crews determined there was minor damage to the car, and the driver requested a tow service. Units remained on scene until police arrived.

Southern Marin fire district log

All-nighter: 8:24 a.m. Jan. 26, personnel responded to Richardson Drive for a report of a gaseous odor inside a home. Crews met with the resident, who stated they’d left a stove burner on all night and woke up to the smell of gas. A gas monitor didn’t detect any flammable or hazardous gases inside the house, and crews advised the resident to leave the windows open for ventilation. All units were cleared from the scene.

Compiled from public records by Shayne Jones. Items do not reflect all activity and should not be construed as findings of guilt.



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Griffin said that a 1,200-square-foot maximum without design-board approval would create a greater opportunity for affordability and for the comfort of the units.

“Sure, we want people to have the ability and flexibility to live comfortably,” Welner said. “This is not about what is allowed in Tiburon, it’s about what’s allowed without discretionary review.”

He said the council should think about the neighbors living next to houses where construction is going on over which they have no say.

Thier made a motion to approve the ordinance as proposed, with the 1,200-square-foot maximum for two-plus-bedroom units that can be approved with the checklist, which Griffin seconded, but Fredericks proposed an amendment lowering the maximum to

1,000 square feet. That received the support of the majority.

Final adoption of the ordinance is scheduled for the council’s Feb. 16 meeting.

- As approved, the ordinance also:
- Establishes that the total area of a studio or one-bedroom accessory unit eligible for checklist review shall be no more than 850 square feet on a lot of 10,000 square feet or less, regardless of whether they are attached units or detached units.
 - Establishes that the total area of a studio and one-bedroom accessory dwelling unit eligible for checklist review shall be no more than 1,000 square feet on a lot greater than 10,000 square feet, regardless of whether they are attached units or detached units.
 - Establishes that the total square footage of an attached studio or one-bedroom accessory unit eligible for checklist review cannot exceed 50 percent of the primary dwelling unit.

The council also agreed with new language that requires a front setback of 30 feet within areas where no front setback is already in force and limits the height of accessory units to 16 feet.

Other requirements, related to color, materials, architecture and building issues, were additionally imposed.

Residents who want a larger accessory unit than the maximum allowed under the checklist process can still apply for that but would then have to go through the full design-review process.

Tasini said she plans to put information about the town’s new standards on adumarin.org, a resource for people thinking of building an accessory dwelling unit or converting part of their home into one.

In March, Tasini will ask the Planning Commission to look at more changes to the ordinance designed to make sure the town is in compliance with two other new, much

tougher housing-creation laws.

Senate Bill 9, the California Housing Opportunity and More Efficiency Act, allows most homeowners to build two homes or a duplex on a lot zoned for single-family housing, or if the lot is greater than 2,400 square feet, it may qualify to be split into two parcels with two homes or a duplex on each, for four total units. The goal is to not just to create new housing, like laws promoting second units, but also allow for more affordable homeownership opportunities.

The second bill, SB 10, allows cities and towns to optionally forgo environmental review and build apartment complexes of up to 10 units on single-family parcels near a mass-transit hub, which would likely include the Tiburon Ferry Landing.

Reach Tiburon reporter Deirdre McCrohan at 415-944-4634.

Playhouse, *continued from page 5*

Egyptian 2 and 3 theater rooms adjacent to the original Grauman’s Egyptian Theater. The Egyptian’s main auditorium and twin theaters had closed in 1992, and while the main theater reopened in 1998 and is now owned by Netflix, the twin was converted into a live theater and drama school. Meoli began screening independent films there in the evenings, later rebranding as Arena Cinelounge, through 2017 — the same year Cinelounge Sunset. In the interim, he

operated private industry facility Cinelounge Santa Monica in 2016-2017.

Amid the pandemic, he used the Egyptian twin’s parking lot for a drive-in theater, converting the lot to the seated Cinelounge Outdoors last May. He also does programming at the Montalban Theater in Hollywood as Cinelounge at the Montalban and operates an outdoor theater there, Cinelounge Rooftop.

A Philadelphia native, Meoli began his acting in his early teens with parts in regional theater productions and attended Temple University.

He began his film career with a role in

the 1993 survival drama “Alive,” the movie adaptation of the 1974 Piers Paul Reid non-fiction book about the Uruguayan rugby team whose plane crashed into the Andes. He acted with Kyra Sedgwick and Rory Cochrane in the 1996 film “The Low Life” and with Jon Favreau and Naomi Watts in “Persons Unknown,” released the same year.

From 1999 to 2001, Meoli played Boz Bishop on the hit San Francisco-based television series Nash Bridges, and he appeared in a 2012 episode of “Ray Donovan.” His long list of credits even includes a part in the Masterpiece Theater 2001 TV movie “The

Song of the Lark,” opposite Alison Elliott and Tony Goldwyn.

Meoli has produced and hosted a number of radio shows for KPFK 90.7 FM, a listener-sponsored radio station based in North Hollywood. In 2007, he curated the “Dada, Surrealism, Readymade & Found Object” exhibition at 2nd City Council Art Gallery and Performance Space in Long Beach.

He has also appeared in commercials for Volkswagen, Olympus Camera, Microsoft, Time Warner and Coors Light.

Reach Deirdre McCrohan at 415-944-4634.

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ultimately chose not to extend it into the fall, but signaled it was open to bringing the initiative back in some form in the future.

Mayor Jon Welner said he hoped that by May, the council could have data it needed to make a good decision about the program and to execute it well.

Councilmember Alice Fredericks said the council needed to define parameters for making a decision about the program.

“When we consider impacts, we should be looking at the actual benefits to the businesses and consider the benefits to the community

... and then we need to consider what information or metrics we need to quantify any of this so we have a grasp of the actual bottom line of businesses,” Fredericks said.

She said she thinks the town would be best served doing a “restart.” The conversation should start by figuring out what the community really wants that can be done with the least impact on businesses.

“I don’t think we ever fully had enough public input to understand what the public wants for the future of our downtown,” she said.

Thier noted the last time the council had discussion on the topic, it heard a lot from members of the public and from local

business owners. She suggested having a lot more discussion at the council level and with the public to see what the path forward is.

She said she didn’t sense the same energy that there was last year, something Welner agreed with, noting that might be due to the pandemic.

Ark Row businesses are not the only vocal opposition to Slow Streets. Tiburon Fire Protection District Fire Marshal Mike Lantier submitted a letter to the council saying that although the district supports community-strengthening special events and parades, it cannot support a continuation of Slow Streets in 2022.

Lantier noted the program impedes

emergency-vehicle access in the area, adding that state fire codes mandate that fire apparatus be able to reach within 150 feet around a structure. That distance is lengthened if automatic sprinklers are present or an alternate means of protection is in place.

“Much of the downtown still remains unsprinklered, especially on Main Street, so diminishing our engines’ ability to get to the structure is critical,” he wrote.

Members of the public who want to weigh on the topic can email Town Manager Greg Chanis at gchanis@townoftiburon.org.


Reach Tiburon reporter Deirdre McCrohan at 415-944-4634.

In Memoriam

Dr. Alan Neil Boyar

Dr. Alan Neil Boyar passed away on January 21, 2022, in Tiburon, California. He was an accomplished Clinical Psychologist and beloved friend, brother, husband, and father. Alan leaves behind his three adult daughters, Nicole, Sydney, and Lily, and wife Elyse.

He was born on December 20, 1949, in Brooklyn, New York. He grew up in Brighton Beach and later lived in Homecrest on East 8th Street. He was very close to his late parents, Shirley and Dave, and his sisters Cynthia and Beth, who live on the East Coast. Alan attended Northeastern University in Boston



for his undergraduate degree and continued his education at the New School in New York where he earned a Masters in Marriage and Family Therapy, and later another Masters in Social Work from Columbia University.

Alan moved to San Fran-

cisco in 1976 for his PhD from the California School of Professional Psychology and interned at many hospitals and institutions throughout the Bay Area.

He worked for Kaiser Permanente in San Rafael as a psychologist for more than 20 years whilst also seeing patients privately. In addition, he co-founded the California Institute for Psychotherapy, an outreach center for community-based mental health services and a training site for interns. Over the last few decades he was focused exclusively on his thriving private practice.

Above all, Alan loved people. He had a unique ability to connect with

patients of different ages and walks of life and to accompany them through their darkest times. He had an enormous capacity for empathy and used humor to navigate jarring aspects of life. His work ethic and dedication ensured a busy practice with some patients staying for over 30 years.

Alan’s family was the centerpiece of his life. His devotion to them, and the love they shared, brought him immense joy and sense of purpose, with lots of laughter along the way. Alan was curious about people, and the world at large; he was an eager globetrotter, always up for an adventure and new experiences.

Alan and Elyse shared a loving partnership and enjoyed a deep and close relationship for 31 years. They were the love of each other’s life. His daughters and their partners cherished his wisdom and guidance throughout many stages of their lives and will carry it forward in their hearts. His family will remember him as someone who had the rare ability to make everyone feel special and heard, and to reflect the good he saw in them.

Alan was loved by a strong and active community of friends, many of whom were his travel companions, whilst others shared a film group, a bocce team or a golf course with him. Alan’s company was enjoyed by so many; he was the person one always wanted on the team. In sports his aim was not necessarily to win but to join in camaraderie, laughter, and a meaningful conversation with a friend. Simply, Alan was a rock of a man, someone who could be leaned on through thick and thin.

There will be a celebration of life in honor of Alan on Friday, February 25th with a service at Temple Emanu-El in San Francisco at 10am. The Boyar family welcomes anyone to the temple who wish to honor his memory.

Cypress, continued from page 1

Chief Ryan Monaghan to research the cost and report back to the council at its Feb. 16 meeting.

The petition, posted on Change.org and signed by 110 people at The Ark's press deadline, requests additional cameras be installed at the intersections of Bay Vista and Rancho drives and Bay Vista and Cypress Hollow drives, along with signs saying the neighborhood is protected by

video surveillance.

Those streets run somewhat parallel to Tiburon Boulevard, and residents say criminals entering and exiting the peninsula could potentially use their streets to do an end-run around the boulevard's existing license-plate readers.

Among the nine home burglaries reported in Tiburon since Dec. 25, two have occurred in the Cypress Hollow neighborhood. Candice Murray, the Cypress Hollow resident who created the petition, said one of those burglaries was at her home. Five residents

submitted similar letters to the council ahead of the meeting urging the town to install the cameras.

Tiburon's six existing automated license-plate-reading cameras include a set of four on Tiburon Boulevard at Blackfield Drive and a set of two on Paradise Drive. They were installed in late 2010, at a cost of \$113,141. Belvedere contributed \$34,000 toward the purchase and pays 25 percent of the cost of maintaining the Tiburon system.

They were upgraded from the former 3M Co. system to the current Vigilant Solutions

system in 2017. Officials said the primary purpose of the upgrade was to allow sharing with other regional law-enforcement agencies, most of whom use that system, including Belvedere.

Belvedere two years earlier had installed six of its own cameras at the corners of San Rafael Avenue and Lagoon Road, Beach Road and Cove Road, and Cove Road and Tiburon Boulevard.

License-plate-reading cameras work by

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whether to expand.

The service will be subsidized for two years by \$298,000 from the Town Council, which approved the final agreement by a unanimous vote at its Feb. 2 meeting. That's expected to cover about 80 percent of the cost; the rest will come from contributions of 13 downtown restaurants that stand to benefit from the service.

Under the terms of the proposed agreement, which had yet not been signed by any party at The Ark's press deadline, Tideline will be required to provide at least three daily round-trip runs between 5:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. each service day, with at least one round-trip run after 10 p.m.

Tideline's website says the boats will operate between "6:30 p.m.-ish and 11:30 p.m.-ish," as the company's certificate of operation from the California Public Utilities Commission allows it to operate only as a water taxi, not as a ferry service, meaning it technically can't have a fixed schedule of runs. In fact, those seeking to access the Tiburon section of the site are required to acknowledge the service is on demand.

However, based on the amount of time required to make a round trip, the ticket-booking page itself offers estimated available departure times leaving San Francisco for Tiburon at 6:45 p.m., 7:55 p.m., 9:05 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. and leaving Tiburon for San Francisco at 7:20 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Tickets cost \$20 each way and must be purchased online in advance.

The Town Council tentatively agreed to the subsidy last November, at the request of downtown commercial landlord and developer A&C Ventures. A&C, which also does business locally as ACV Argo Tiburon LP, owns the Tiburon Ferry Landing and buildings that house restaurants such as Caffè Aciri and the newly opened Bungalow Kitchen, as well as the coming Petite Left Bank and Malibu Farm. While A&C has said the ferry service would provide a public benefit to all of downtown Tiburon and its merchants, it has acknowledged that it likely won't break even until its third year, arguing the subsidy is necessary in the meantime.

The town plans to fund the subsidy using part of its \$2.17-million allocation from the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021.

Under the terms of the agreement, the subsidy will be doled out on a monthly basis, as long as Tideline is losing money on the service; the company will not receive the subsidy for any months it turns a profit. At



VIA TIDELINE MARINE GROUP

Tiburon-based Tideline Marin Group's Heron — along with its twin, the Osprey — hold 40 passengers each and will be used for the late-night water-taxi runs between Tiburon and San Francisco on Thursdays to Saturdays starting Feb. 17. Its largest vessel, the Peregrine, holds up to 147 passengers.

more info

For more information about Tideline's late-night ferry service between Tiburon and San Francisco, visit tidelinetickets.com/tiburon-late-night.

the end of the two years, if Tideline has continued to turn a profit, the town will get back what it invested.

At the Feb. 2 hearing, Councilmember Holli Thier said she was opposed to that clawback provision, but Mayor Jon Welner disagreed.

"The clawback provision is essential, and I wouldn't have approved the agreement without it," he said.

Welner pointed out the town wants to ensure that Tideline doesn't endure losses the first two years that could make the service untenable, he said.

"But," he said, "we don't want to enrich them at the town's expense."

Though the total subsidy is limited at \$298,000 over two years, there is no limit to how much of that the town could contribute in the first year.

In an email, Tideline's founder, Taylor Lewis, called late-night ferry service between Tiburon and San Francisco "a value add" to businesses, residents and visitors.

"Reducing congestion on roads while providing a uniquely Bay Area transit experience is something we are excited about providing and appreciate the efforts of all

parties involved in this process," he said.

Representatives for A&C Ventures could not be reached for comment.

With the operation of the late-night boats, local residents will once again have a full slate of service. Golden Gate Ferry operates weekday ferry commute service between Tiburon and San Francisco; it was running limited service for much of the pandemic but resumed direct weekday service between Tiburon and San Francisco and weekday commute trips in December.

The company also recently took over midday and weekend runs from Blue & Gold Fleet, saving the service from being dropped entirely. Blue & Gold in November was granted permission from the California Public Utilities Commission to end the service after citing decreased revenue as a result of the pandemic, but kept up the runs until Golden Gate Ferry could finalize a dock lease with A&C Ventures to take over the service.

Tideline will be deploying the 40-passenger vessel Heron as well as other vessels as needed and will have its newest vessel, the 50-passenger Robin, on standby 24 hours a day, a company spokesperson has said.

There will be a dock concierge at the Tiburon Ferry Landing and, at both Tiburon and San Francisco gates, there will be signs with QR codes, one for booking and the other for tracking the location of the vessels

in real time, for the convenience of walk-up passengers. There's also a link to real-time ferry tracking on Tideline's website.

When embarking, passengers will have to wait for a Tideline crewmember to escort them onto the boat after they have shown their virtual ticket.

Danielle Weerth, Tideline's director of business development, said that while the company doesn't currently believe there's a demand for late-night Sunday service, it plans to closely monitor ridership and could add the day if the demand is there.

"We're going to see what the ridership is, see what the peak times are," she said.

By agreement with A&C Ventures, Tideline also will be offering a 90-minute "Golden Gate Float" western San Francisco bay cruise on Saturdays starting Feb. 12. The \$50 cruise departs from the Tiburon Ferry Landing and takes in views of the Marin Headlands, Alcatraz, Fort Point, Sausalito/Cavallo Point, Angel Island and Belvedere.

Tideline is inviting Tiburon residents to an open house aboard its largest vessel, the Peregrine, at 3:50 p.m. Feb. 19. The Peregrine will depart at 4 p.m. for a free hourlong bay cruise. To attend the open house, email Weerth at danielle.weerth@tideline-marinegroup.com.

Reach Tiburon reporter Deirdre McCrohan at 415-944-4634.



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snapping photos of the rear license plate of passing cars. In Tiburon and Belvedere, the cameras are used to investigate ongoing crimes and alert police to the presence of stolen vehicles or vehicles connected with Amber Alerts. Together, the two networks make nearly 10 million geotagged and time-stamped plate captures per year, which are stored and can be shared with other agencies in California.

In a briefing to the council on the recent burglaries, Monaghan noted those types of cases can be difficult to solve, saying the vast majority of homes that have been burgled belonged to people who were on vacation when the crime took place.

He said his department has reason to believe that a group from South America was involved in “at least several of the cases,” though he did not expand on the ongoing investigation.

Dubbed by some authorities as “burglary tourism,” criminal organizations tied to Los Angeles and South America have been targeting affluent homes in California, Miami, New York, the U.K. and elsewhere since at least 2018, with sprees in the San Diego area and Atherton in recent months. Metropolitan Police in the greater London area in late 2020 reported that some 300 foreign nationals tied to crime groups had been arrested for burglarizing wealthy neighborhoods in the prior three years.

Monaghan said his department is focused on prevention and that officers have been encouraging neighborhoods to form watch groups and to take measures to secure their homes. He said he has also ordered additional patrols in the areas most recently targeted and that homeowners can call the Police Department and request a home-security audit. An officer will walk through the property and make recommendations about how to make the home more secure.

He wasn’t opposed to adding more

license-plate readers but he didn’t explicitly recommend them.

“Any kind of investigative tool is useful to us,” he said. “There is not one silver bullet. It is a tool in conjunction with other things. ... I don’t know that it would hurt.”

Murray, the resident behind the petition, said she had noticed the extra patrols because she sees them drive and walk by on her home security camera.

Mayor Jon Welner said he agreed with the residents who argued a professional burglary crew will have figured out they can get around the existing cameras. Monaghan echoed those thoughts.

“The ones that are very intent are going to figure out a way to get around that technology,” Monaghan said. “They steal license plates and get in and out before the plate is reported stolen.”

Councilmember Holli Thier said she thinks the additional cameras would be a deterrent.

Vice Mayor Jack Ryan said he favored looking into the cost of adding cameras in the Cypress Hollow neighborhood now while also figuring out what else can be done.

However, Councilmember Noah Griffin noted the department is currently short-staffed by two or three officers and said the council should look at that before they look at technological solutions.

Town Manager Greg Chanis said he would come back with a proposal for license-plate-reading cameras that would close the gap.

Welner wanted Monaghan to know that, if he needs money for something more urgently, he didn’t have to wait for the budget process.

“Tell us about it,” he said.

Ryan urged the chief to come to the council right away if he sees another spate of burglaries or other crimes.

Reach Tiburon reporter Deirdre McCrohan at 415-944-4634.

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three Marin residents — with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union and San Francisco-based digital privacy nonprofit Electronic Frontier Foundation — sued Marin Sheriff Robert Doyle for sharing plate data with 424 out-of-state and 17 federal agencies, including U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement and U.S. Customs and Border Protection.

That suit, filed in Marin Superior Court Oct. 14, alleges Doyle was violating SB 34’s out-of-state-sharing prohibition, as well as SB 54, California’s 2017 sanctuary law that bars local law enforcement from participating in federal immigration enforcement or cooperating with most immigration officials.

Neither Belvedere nor the Tiburon Police Department shared local plate data with federal immigration authorities, and both Belvedere Police Chief Jason Wu and Tiburon Police Chief Ryan Monaghan said their departments have never received or cooperated with a request from an immigration-enforcement agency and that they do not enforce or pursue anyone in relation to their immigration status.

Tiburon doesn’t transmit data to any out-of-state or federal agencies, but it does receive data from the San Diego Border Patrol, which is a division of the U.S. Border Patrol, an office of U.S. Customs and Border Protection. In an email to The Ark, Monaghan said that agency voluntarily chose to share its data with the department and reiterated that he’s never received, cooperated or acted upon immigration data received by the agency. He and other legal experts interpret the sharing provision as transmitting data to another agency, not receiving it.

Belvedere’s Nov. 18 sharing report generated by Motorola’s Vigilant Solutions — the company used by Belvedere, Tiburon and thousands of other agencies around the nation — in response to The Ark’s California Public Records Act request revealed sharing to authorities in border areas such as the Yuma and Pima county sheriff’s offices in Arizona and the El Paso and Del Rio police departments in Texas.

Other sharing went to agencies in more than two dozen states — anywhere from a drug task force in Washington state to Caldwell police in New Jersey, from Baton Rouge police in Louisiana to Dickinson

police in North Dakota — as well as to federal agencies like the FBI, DEA and the U.S. Forest and Marshals services, which don’t have to follow California’s rules for when and how the data is accessed.

After reviewing Belvedere’s sharing report, The Ark on Dec. 14 requested an interview with the police chief to discuss it. At the meeting two days later, Wu provided a new report from Vigilant — time-stamped with the same date as the interview request — showing the 200-plus illegal shares had been removed.

Wu said during the interview that Belvedere Sgt. Tom Sabido had been reviewing the department’s shares ahead of the initial Nov. 18 sharing report and had forgotten to finalize it. That statement appears to indicate the department had attempted to remove the illegal shares after The Ark first made its records request on Nov. 8 but before the responsive report was generated 10 days later, which would have obscured the history of illegal sharing in the provided documents.

Wu, however, said the department stopped sharing due to “recent court challenges across the state” involving the state sharing law and added that “if we, and other agencies, were out of compliance (with SB 34), then it was unintentional.”

How the data is used

Belvedere’s license-plate cameras average more than 5,000 scans per day, according to public records compiled by the Electronic Frontier Foundation in its 2021 report “Data Drive 2: California Dragnet,” which reviewed collection by departments statewide. At roughly 2 million scans per year, that’s still a fraction of the 7.7 million annual scans by the Tiburon department, at about 21,000 per day.

The foundation, in fact, put Tiburon atop its statewide list for most-surveilled vehicles, with about 54 scans per 100 miles traveled, or 1.85 miles traveled between scans.

To national media attention, Tiburon in 2010 became the first town in the U.S. to install fixed plate-reading cameras, with advocates calling it a common-sense way to thwart criminals while opponents pushed back over privacy, “Big Brother” surveillance and even the peninsula’s reputation for exclusivity. The six cameras — a set of four on Tiburon Boulevard at Blackfield Drive and a set of two on Paradise Drive — were

If people aren’t checking who’s using their data, there can be abuses that go uncaught.”

— Dave Maas, the director of investigations at the Electronic Frontier Foundation

upgraded from the former 3M Co. system to the Vigilant system in 2017, two years after Belvedere added its cameras. The primary purpose of that upgrade, then-Chief Michael Cronin said at the time, was the ability to share data across agencies.

As motorists come and go, the cameras snap photos of any license plates that come into view, along with the location, date and time the car passed through an intersection. That information is stored in Vigilant’s cloud-based database and can be shared with other agencies. The database is bulked up further by Vigilant cameras used elsewhere at, for example, toll booths or paid and permit parking lots, while some police agencies use mobile cameras in police cruisers to scan plates while driving, or in parking-enforcement vehicles for so-called digital chalking in time-limited spaces.

Vigilant’s database contains more than 7 billion scans and adds another 150 million to 200 million per month, according to the Electronic Frontier Foundation.

In addition to sharing capabilities, Vigilant allows for plate, partial plate and vehicle year, make, model and color searches. It can also perform address searches that narrow what vehicles were in a location at the time a crime occurred.

Requests for sharing are approved or rejected on a case-by-case basis, but once an agency is added to the system to be shared with, it can continue to access the data. However, all captured data is automatically purged from Belvedere’s and Tiburon’s local databases after two years.

The database can be useful to aid communication between agencies about serial criminals, Wu said.

“There are some departments that are so big, they don’t even talk to each other,” he said, adding that if one agency captures a plate of someone who is also committing crimes in neighboring cities, other agencies can use that data to locate the suspect if the same plate matches a similar crime in their jurisdiction.

If they don’t have access to that information, Wu said, they might miss the connection.

He noted the most common use for plate data is to locate cars that have been tagged by other agencies as stolen. Agencies can create “hot lists” with these plates, so when a plate is captured by a camera and matches with one already flagged in the system — known as a hit — law enforcement can use the information to try to locate the stolen car.

Belvedere gets about 220-250 hits per year, according to public records, a hit ratio of about 0.01 percent of all plates scanned — about the same ratio as Tiburon, which gets 900-1,200 hits per year. The two towns’ hit-rate ratios are among the lowest in California and mean that for 99.99 percent of captures, the departments are storing the geotagged and time-stamped movements of vehicles coming and going from Tiburon and Belvedere not associated with any crime. When pieced together with plate data from other agencies, that can give police a look into the daily routines of these same drivers.

Wu said that because police departments aren’t centralized, they have to share information like license-plate data to try to stay ahead of crime.

“It’s more of a collaborative effort than a conspiracy,” he said.

To add an agency to its sharing database, Wu said, the system administrator — in Belvedere’s case, it’s Sabido — reviews the request from vetted agencies with “the need and right to know,” and then approves or denies it. Wu added that the department can terminate its sharing with an approved agency at any time.

For sharing with out-of-state agencies, Wu said there was “really no rhyme or reason” about which agencies received Belvedere’s data, saying it was not really intentional.

“It’s just easier to share with everybody and then just delete,” he said. “But in light of the current situation, we wanted to minimize any negative impact to our department, so we made the decision not to share with out-of-state or federal agencies.”

Wu did not clarify, however, why out-of-state or federal agencies were ever marked as eligible to receive Belvedere’s data under its vetting system, as the law barring such shares has been in place for six of the 6½ years since the cameras were installed,

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saying only that he believes the department is now in compliance and previous sharing was unintentional.

Sabido declined a request for a telephone interview and did not respond by The Ark’s press deadline to emailed questions — including the criteria he uses to vet sharing requests, whether he individually vetted each of the 200 out-of-state data requests before the department began sharing its data with them and whether he was aware of the law banning those shares when they were approved.

He also did not respond to queries about what prompted him to remove the out-of-state and federal shares in December or when he had last performed a system audit prior to that.

SB 34 requires agencies to implement periodic system audits into their policy manuals, but it doesn’t define how often. Belvedere’s policy says audits should be conducted on a regular basis, but Wu said in the two years he’s been chief, he can only remember it occurring once. He noted, however, that he could amend the policy to include quarterly audits going forward.

Implications of sharing

Wu said sharing data on a wide scale isn’t really a privacy issue because all that’s captured by cameras is the license plate portion of the car, not the people inside it. He noted while there is always a possibility the data

could be used to track peoples’ movements around the country, that’s not the way his department uses the data.

But the suit against Doyle, the county sheriff, argues “rampant” sharing “harms the well-being and safety of local community members, needlessly subjecting them to law-enforcement scrutiny and abuse in violation of state law.”

For privacy advocates, the harm may not come locally in how Tiburon and Belvedere police use data to catch actual criminals, but instead in how other agencies across California and the U.S. use the 99.99 percent of plate-capture data for Tiburon and Belvedere drivers who aren’t.

A 2020 report by the California State Auditor found that even within the state, some agencies, including Sacramento and Los Angeles, were adding and storing names, addresses, birth dates, physical descriptions and criminal charges through hot lists and open text fields — personal and potentially sensitive information being uploaded into the system well beyond just plate captures.

In an interview, Dave Maas, the director of investigations at the Electronic Frontier Foundation, said although California has laws barring law-enforcement agencies from using data to track people or monitor immigration status, other states do not. That’s a problem, he said, because the states without regulations can use the information in any way they want.

“Police abuse computer systems on the regular, and (plate) data is often less controlled,” he said. “If people aren’t checking

who’s using their data, there can be abuses that go uncaught.”

An Associated Press investigation published in 2016 found nearly 600 documented examples over the prior two years — based on public records of officer disciplinary files — of police abuse of confidential databases, including gathering information on romantic partners and interests, business associates, neighbors, journalists and others. In some cases, those abuses involved stalking of ex-girlfriends or women an officer found attractive, or monitoring the movements of journalists who published unflattering stories. In others, cases involved tampering with and even selling confidential records.

The California State Auditor pointed to Vigilant’s system itself as being potentially problematic; default access via the internet can allow officers to access data from their personal devices, outside an agency’s network-security safeguards, in violation of federal Criminal Justice Information Services security policies, and that most departments don’t use two-factor authentication to prevent unauthorized logins.

Maas’ foundation further scrutinizes Vigilant and the way it works with out-of-state departments that have looser rules, including in Texas, where Belvedere shared with 44 distinct agencies.

In a warrant-redemption pilot program there, Vigilant rolled out mobile readers for police cruisers as well as in-vehicle credit-card machines; police in participating agencies would then use the plate-readers to identify and stop drivers with outstanding court fees,

then present them with an option of a trip to jail or immediate payment — with a 25-percent processing fee charged by Vigilant.

In secret counter-terror initiatives, the New York Police Department was found to have used its in-car readers to collect the plates of everyone parked in front of mosques, while Birmingham, Ala., installed more than 200 plate-reading cameras in heavily Muslim suburbs. Even in-state, foundation data obtained from Oakland showed reader-equipped cruisers were disproportionately deployed to low-income neighborhoods and communities of color.

Maas said the foundation has been raising the alarm about illegal data sharing for years and yet, “agencies throughout California are blatantly ignoring the law.” He noted Vigilant teaches officers that sharing plate data is as easy as adding a friend on social media, and a combination of that and negligence has led to many California agencies sharing their data “indiscriminately.”

Moving forward, Maas said, civil-liberties advocates and non-profits like the EFF and ACLU can continue to sue agencies that are violating the law, but maybe the threat of impending legal action will be enough for them to stop.

Maas said he worries if that doesn’t happen, there could be a massive scandal or data breach that would eventually force reform, but it would be too late — the damage would already be done.

Reach Belvedere and public-safety reporter Shayne Jones at 415-944-4627.

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TOWN OF TIBURON SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 594 N.S. AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN

COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF TIBURON AMENDING SUBSECTION 16-52.100 OF SECTION 16-52 OF CHAPTER 16 OF TITLE IV OF THE TIBURON MUNICIPAL CODE AND REPEALING SUBSECTION 16-52.105 OF SECTION 16-52 OF CHAPTER 16 OF TITLE IV OF THE TIBURON MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING ACCESSORY DWELLING UNITS AND JUNIOR ACCESSORY DWELLING UNITS

For a copy of the complete text of the Ordinance, please contact the Town Clerk at (415)435-7377. Copies of the complete proposed Ordinance are also available for public review at Tiburon Town Hall, at the Tiburon Town Clerk's office, 1505 Tiburon Boulevard, during regular Town Hall business hours, and are available from a link on the Town's website.

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

This proposed Ordinance amends the following:

- Changes to the existing Accessory Dwelling Unit Ordinance to add language to further define unit size and type as well as refine the ordinance to edit and include changes to various sections and to ensure consistency with state law.

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The Quitters will play their distinct finger- and upside-down fist-picking styles at Old St. Hilary's on Feb. 13.

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PICKS OF THE WEEK

Marin Symphony plays love songs

The Marin Symphony will play a Valentine's Day pops concert, "The Power of Love: Greatest Love Songs" at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Marin Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 10 Avenue of the Flags, San Rafael. Conductor Stuart Chafetz will lead the orchestra in renditions of popular songs by Elton John, Carly Simon, Dolly Parton, Aretha Franklin and Sting, along with tunes from "The Phantom of the Opera" and "West Side Story." Accompanying the symphony will be vocalists Jessica Hendy and Scott Coulter, and pianist/vocalist John Boswell. Tickets are \$25-\$87 general admission, \$20 youth 6-17, 50 percent off with the code VP50. 415-473-6800 or marincenter.org.

SF Beer Week features brews, food, events

San Francisco Beer Week is back Feb. 11-20, also encompassing breweries from Silicon Valley, the East Bay and Marin. There will be events at 44 bars, breweries and restaurants across the city, including talks with beer makers, food pairings and every kind of beer you could want, from double IPAs to barrel-aged stout, even breakfast beer paired with donut sandwiches. Other events feature stand-up comedy, a burlesque show and a cornhole championship. The North Bay kickoff event will be at Pond Farm Brewing Co., 1848 Fourth St., San Rafael, with beers from six breweries along with barbecue in three sessions from 4-11 p.m. Tickets are \$50-\$75. sfbeerweek.org.

The Quitters play concert at Old St. Hilary's Landmark

Guitar duo The Quitters will play a concert at Old St. Hilary's Landmark, 201 Esperanza St. in Tiburon, at 4 p.m. Feb. 13. The two play in distinct and difficult styles — Stevie Coyle plays by finger-picking, while Glenn Houston plays by upside-down fist picking. Both have played with a variety of country and folk greats. Tickets are \$15-\$20 in advance, \$20-\$25 at the door if not sold out. Face masks are required. There is no parking at Old St. Hilary's Landmark. A free shuttle runs from in front of Rustic Bakery in The Boardwalk Shopping Center, 1550 Tiburon Blvd., beginning half an hour before the show. 415-435-1853 or landmarkssociety.com.

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Calendar



9 Today

FILM

“Moonfall.” 6:30 p.m. Century Larkspur Disaster film starring Halle Berry, Patrick Wilson and John Bradley.

“Spider-Man: No Way Home.” 6:45 p.m. Century Larkspur. The third in the Marvel series sees the superhero fighting a multiverse of villains.

“Jackass Forever.” 7 p.m. Century Larkspur. More ridiculous stunts.

“The Power of the Dog.” 7 p.m. CinéArts Sequoia. Western starring Benedict Cumberbatch, Jesse Plemons and Kirsten Dunst.

“Licorice Pizza.” 7:15 p.m. CinéArts Sequoia. Coming-of-age film directed by Paul Thomas Anderson.

“Sing 2.” 7:15 p.m. Century Larkspur. Animated musical comedy about a group of animals trying to find a reclusive rock star.

Contact theaters for additional dates and showtimes. Century Larkspur: 415-461-4849 or arkn.ws/century-larkspur. CinéArts Sequoia: 415-388-1190 or arkn.ws/cinesequoia.



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MARKET

Farmers Market. Noon-5 p.m. Town Center Corte Madera, 100 Corte Madera Town Center Drive. A weekly farmers market for fresh produce and more. Free. 415-924-2961 or marincommunityfarmersmarkets.org.

10 Thursday

OUTDOORS

Bird walk. 10 a.m. Richardson Bay Audubon Center, 376 Greenwood Beach Road, Tiburon. A guided bird-watching hike. Free, RSVP required. 415-388-2524 or arkn.ws/rbbirdwalk.

ART

“All Things Big and Small.” Noon-4 p.m. Thursdays-Sundays through Feb. 26. Marin Society of Artists, 1515 Third St., San Rafael. Society members explore the theme of size. Free. 415-454-9561 or marinsocietyofartists.org.

FILM

“Death on the Nile.” Opening 6:30 p.m.



MAZ JOBRANI

Century Larkspur. Murder mystery based on the Agatha Christie novel starring Kenneth Branagh as Hercule Poirot.

“Marry Me.” Opening 6:30 p.m. Century Larkspur. Romantic comedy starring Jennifer Lopez and Owen Wilson.

Contact theater for additional dates and showtimes. Century Larkspur: 415-461-4849 or arkn.ws/centurylarkspur.

STAGE

“Sherlock Holmes and the Case of the Jersey Lily.” 7:30 p.m.

Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Feb. 20. The Barn Theatre, 30 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., Ross. A comedic mystery about blackmail. \$15-\$30. 415-456-9555 or rossvalleyplayers.com.

MUSIC

Cécile McLorin Salvant Quartet. 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10-13. SFJAZZ Center, 201 Franklin St., San Francisco. Acclaimed jazz singer, featuring pianist Sullivan Fortner. \$40-\$125. 866-920-5299 or sfjazz.org.

11 Friday

ART

“Monochromatic.” 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through March 17. O’Hanlon Center for the Arts, 616 Throckmorton Ave., Mill Valley. A group show exploring the possibilities of color. Free. 415-388-4331 or ohanloncenter.org.

KIDS

“Willy Wonka Jr.” 6:30 p.m. Feb. 11, noon and 2:30 p.m. Feb. 12-13, 5 p.m. Feb. 13; sensory-friendly performance 2:30 p.m. Feb. 12. Throckmorton Theatre, 142 Throckmorton Ave., Mill Valley. A musical performed by the Throckmorton Theatre’s afterschool program. \$10. 415-383-9600 or throckmortontheatre.org.

STAGE

“Pass Over.” 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays and 2 p.m. weekends through Feb. 20. Marin Theatre Co., 397 Miller Ave., Mill Valley. A study of two young men by Antoinette Chinonye Nwandu. \$10-\$60. 415-388-5208 or marintheatre.org.

Maz Jobrani. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Palace of Fine Arts, 3301 Lyon St., San Francisco. Stand-up comedian and actor. \$35. palaceoffinearts.org.

MUSIC

Hot Buttered Rum. 9 p.m. Sweetwater Music Hall, 19 Corte Madera Ave., Mill Valley. Bluegrass, folk and other string-band music, with Jessica Malone opening. \$25. 415-388-3850 or sweetwater-musichall.com.



12 Saturday

OUTDOORS

Corte Madera Ecological Reserve Restoration. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. End of Industrial Way, Larkspur. Habitat restoration and pulling invasive plants with Marin Audubon. Free. marinaudubon.org/volunteer.

ART

“Salt Moon.” 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays through Feb. 26. Sarah Shepard Gallery, 2245 Larkspur Landing Circle, Larkspur. Works created with sea salt by Rachelle Reichert. Free. 415-295-7791 or sarahsheperdgallery.com.

MUSIC

Maria Muldaur. 8 p.m. Sweetwater Music Hall, 19 Corte Madera Ave., Mill Valley. A Valentine-themed show with Muldaur and her Jazzabelle Quintet. \$27 show only, \$77 dinner included. 415-388-3850 or sweetwatermusichall.com.



MARIA MULDAUR

13 Sunday

ART

“Sanjay Vora: Path to Paradise.” Noon-5 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays, noon-4 p.m. Sundays through March 6 Seager Gray Gallery, 108 Throckmorton Ave., Mill Valley. Large-scale paintings on time and memory. Free. 415-384-8288 or seagergray.com.

OUTDOORS

Super Bowl Party. 2-9 p.m. Tent at Marin Country Mart, 2257 Larkspur Landing Circle, Larkspur. The big game on the big screen, with bratwurst and pretzels from Suppenküche. Free. 415-461-5700 or marincountrymart.com.

14 Monday

FILM

“C’mon C’mon.” Family drama starring Joaquin Phoenix.

“Breaking Bread.” A documentary about trying to bring together Israeli and Arab communities through food.

“Who We Are.” A historical documentary on the history of racism in America.

“The French Dispatch.” Wes Anderson’s film of short stories from a fictional magazine.

“Parallel Mothers.” Pedro Almodóvar’s exploration of two women’s lives starring Penelope Cruz and Milena Smit.

Contact theater for additional dates and showtimes. Rafael Film Center, 1118 Fourth St., San Rafael. \$7-\$12.50. 415-454-1222 or rafaelfilm.org.

MUSIC

Dead on Mondaze. 7 p.m. Sweetwater Music Hall, 19 Corte Madera Ave., Mill Valley. Weekly jam showcase. \$15. 415-388-3850 or sweetwatermusichall.com.

15 Tuesday

ART

“Solace.” 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays through Feb. 26. Desta Gallery, 100 Throckmorton Ave., Mill Valley. Contemporary works by Donna McGinnis, Sheryl Daane Chesnut and Mary Oros. Free. 415-384-8762 or destagallery.com.

The Arts

Live performances return to San Francisco Ballet this month

By **CAROL BENET**

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The San Francisco Ballet is back live at the War Memorial Opera House. Programs I and II are the first of seven in a season that runs through early May. There is nothing like live performance, especially for the kinetic and mesmerizing quality of dance.

Program I runs through Feb. 12. It starts with “Trio,” three movements of spectacular dance choreographed by San Francisco Ballet Artistic Director Helgi Tomasson to the music of Tchaikovsky’s “Souvenir de Florence.” True to Tomasson’s style, the dance is pretty and sweet. The first movement features Sasha de Sola and Max Cauthorn, followed by Dores André and Luke Ingham in the second and Misa Kuranaga and Angelo Greco accompanied by the corps in the last.

What makes Tomasson’s ballets so beautiful are the well-chosen music and the colors, here with costumes and sets moving from deep rose to golden brown.

The highlight of the program was the world premiere of Cathy Marston’s “Mrs. Robinson,” inspired by the 1967 movie “The Graduate” with Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft. Terry Davies created the stunning music that sets a scene, as in the movie, at a modernistic house where a party is taking place. The house is cleverly created by a wooden frame, and the college-age partiers wear ’60s costumes by Patrick Kinmonth. In between their fine ballet dancing, they add steps from dances of the ’60s. The graduate, Benjamin, is danced by Joseph Walsh; Mrs. Robinson by Sarah Van Patten; her husband by Luke Ingham; and her daughter by Madison Keesler. Benjamin’s parents are Tiit Helimets and Jennifer Stahl.

The third work on Program I is “Symphony in C,” set to the music of Georges Bizet and choreographed by George Balanchine. The show first premiered in Paris in 1947. Tomasson pays homage to Balanchine in nearly every season by reviving his classics. In this one, Balanchine uses traditional elements of ballet while also introducing some strange movements to show he was in middle of the 20th and not the 19th century. In this performance De Sola, Van Patten, André and Cauthorn are joined by Ulrik Birkkjaer and Aaron



ERIK TOMASSON

Madison Keesler and Joseph Walsh, with Sarah Van Patten (left), star in Marston’s ‘Mrs. Robinson,’ based on the 1967 film ‘The Graduate.’ The San Francisco Ballet performs the show part of Program I, running through Feb. 12.

Robison for the first three movements. The fourth and final one features Stahl and Henry Sidford plus an enormous ensemble of dancers. “Symphony in C” is a favorite with the ballet, as it is a performance opportunity for the up-and-coming students at the ballet school.

Program 2 runs through Feb. 13 and is a combination of classical, popular and avant-garde. It opens with “Caprice,” set to the music of Saint-Saëns that is happy and lively. In five movements, Kuranaga, Greco, Ingham and Yuan Yuan Tan in different combinations are accompanied by the corps of able dancers.

The scenic design by Alexander V. Nicols and costumes by Holly Hynes are lit by masterful lighting from Christopher Dennis, contributing to the golden brown costumes of the corps and the white costumes of the principals. The background is simple, some stately columns with a line of brilliant luminescence.

if you go

The San Francisco Ballet’s “Program I” plays through Feb. 12 and “Program II” plays through Feb. 13 at the War Memorial Opera House, 301 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

Evenings: Program I: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 and 8 p.m. Feb. 12. Program II: 7:30 tonight, Feb. 9, and 8 p.m. Feb. 11.

Matinees: Program I: 2 p.m. Feb. 12. Program II: 2 p.m. Feb. 13.

Tickets: \$29-\$448.

Info: sfballet.org or 415-621-6600.

The second selection is Jerome Robbins’ “In the Night,” danced by three couples — Mathilde Froustey and Benjamin Freemantle, Stahl and Helimets and Van Patten and Birkkjaer — to three nocturnes by Chopin. Here again the gorgeous costumes, by Anthony Dowell, mid-calf evening gowns for the women and period jackets for the men, and lighting by renowned designer Jennifer Tipton, make these dances very

romantic in their slow and thoughtful presentation.

I was waiting for the last work “Blake Works,” a San Francisco Ballet premiere by choreographer William Forsythe to the songs from James Blake’s album “The Color in Anything.” Blake’s electronic music is a fusion of R&B vocals with dubstep — sparse, syncopated rhythmic patterns with prominent sub-bass frequencies that originated in clubs in 2000 in London. Blake’s voice and lyrics are mellow, and his music is unlike the aggressive, loud electronic music that Forsythe usually uses in his ballets. You could tell the dancers were energized by the new and challenging movements.

Arts writer Carol Benet, a Belvedere resident since 1969, earned a Ph.D. in comparative literature from UC Berkeley. She has been contributing to The Ark since 1975.

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| HOLIDAY SERVICE: MLK Jr. Day, Presidents Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Indigenous People's Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving Friday. NO SERVICE: New Year's Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. | | | |

SAN FRANCISCO BAY TRAIL

The **Old Rail Trail**, from Blackie's Pasture to the downtown Railroad and Ferry Depot Museum at Shoreline Park, is part of the San Francisco Bay Trail — a 500-mile recreation corridor that, when complete, will provide a continuous network of biking and pedestrian trails linking 47 cities along the shoreline of all nine Bay Area counties. [baytrail.org](#).

TRAFFIC WATCH

Drivers should expect weekday school- and commute-related congestion on Tiburon Boulevard:

- **Mornings:** 7:45-8:45 a.m., outbound.
- **Afternoons:** 2-4 p.m., inbound.

MOON & TIDES

TIDES AT THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE

| DATE | HIGH | LOW | HIGH | LOW |
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| Wed, Feb 9 | 5:25 am 5.4 | 12:54 pm 0.8 | 8:19 pm 3.9 | - - - |
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| Thu, Feb 10 | 12:12 am 3.2 | 6:17 am 5.5 | 1:51 pm 0.5 | 9:22 pm 4.2 |
| Fri, Feb 11 | 1:21 am 3.3 | 7:11 am 5.5 | 2:39 pm 0.2 | 10:06 pm 4.4 |
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Robin's Recipes

by Robin Scott Wray

Salmon chowder

This recipe can be made with salmon or clams; either one is a nice comfort food on these chilly nights. Serve with some garlic bread and a salad.

Ingredients

½ pounds bacon, diced
2 cups leeks, chopped
2 cups celery, chopped
2 cups carrots, chopped
2 8-oz. bottles clam juice
2 cups white wine
4 cups vegetable stock or seafood stock
2 cups half-and-half
½ lb. new potatoes, diced
1½ lbs. salmon, cut into 1-inch chunks
1 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon chives
1 teaspoon parsley
Salt and pepper to taste

Directions

In a Dutch oven, sauté the bacon until cooked through, remove and set aside. Toss in the leeks, celery and carrots and sauté until tender. Add the clam juice, white wine and stock and bring to a simmer. Reduce heat and add the half-and-half. Add the diced potatoes and when tender, add the salmon. Cook for about 5 minutes, until cooked through. Add the bacon and season with herbs and salt and pepper. Enjoy!

Tiburon native Robin Scott Wray operates a local catering company; reach her at rscott@thearknewspaper.com or 415-297-6991. Her recipes can be found in the Belvedere-Tiburon Landmarks Society cookbook.

What's Happening at The Ranch

The Ranch, Tiburon and Belvedere's joint recreation agency, is housed at the Dairy Knoll recreation center at 600 Ned's Way, Tiburon. Classes are held there, at the Tiburon Community Room in Tiburon Town Hall at 1505 Tiburon Blvd. and at the Belvedere Community Center at 450 San Rafael Ave., unless otherwise noted. For details or to enroll, visit [theranchtoday.org](#) or contact the agency at 415-435-4355.

Youth

Summer Camp Registration: Now open online for Counselor in Training program for teens, Angel Island Day Camp for grades 1-7, Fantastical Adventures (Harry Potter, Percy Jackson, Star Wars, Pokémon and Lord of the Rings), Art and Garden camp for ages 4-7, Higgins tennis camps, National Academy of Athletics, sewing camp, Lego camps and more.

Teens

Magic: The Gathering Tournament: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. March 5 at Dairy Knoll; \$40. A tournament for grades 4-8 with games, trophies and lunch, plus booster packs of cards.

Friday Night Hangout: 7-9 p.m. March

Adults

ZOOM Full Body Movement for Seniors with Beth Zamichow: Live via Zoom 9-9:45 a.m. Tuesdays and 10:30-11:15 a.m. Fridays; \$120 for 10 classes or \$14 drop in. A class designed to promote movement for mature adults, ages 50 plus. Isolate and strengthen the body as well as promote joint mobility and flexibility.

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Submitted by The Ranch office manager Michelle Barsky.

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Library users will have access to self-checkout stations, printing and copying services, the online library catalog and an express computer for quick internet browsing.

Patrons will continue to have the option to request holds for curbside pickup during business hours. Holds can be placed by logging into your account, searching the book and clicking the green "Place Hold" button.

Call the library at 415-789-2665 to arrange pickup. Once outside, text your name to 415-969-4153 and the items will be brought to your car.

Please note there will be a lot of "Staff Only" and roped off areas throughout the space because of temporary workstations. Patrons will also see some additional cones and signage directing them to the temporary restrooms.

For details, visit beltiblibrary.org.

Fun for teens

For information on teen programs, for grades 6-12, visit beltiblibrary.org/teens or email teens@beltiblibrary.org.

Virtual Tech Workshops: Attend Zoom lectures to learn more about social media, streaming and other apps. The library

is co-hosting workshops with Teens Teach Technology. Sign up online or call 415-789-2661.

Resources for adults

Find bestsellers: Search the catalog for "beltib bestsellers." Most requested books recently include "The Last Thing He Told Me" by Laura Dave, "The Cellist" by Daniel Silva and "While Justice Sleeps" by Stacey Abrams.

Skip the wait: E-books have no waitlists in Hoopla and Freading. Find "Skip the Line!" copies of popular e-books in Libby and OverDrive. For details, visit beltiblibrary.org/go-digital/ebooks.

Borrow a device: Check out Wi-Fi hotspots, Roku streaming devices preloaded with Kanopy and Hoopla, and Nook e-readers preloaded with dozens of bestsellers. Call or email for details.

Do research: Search the library's EBSCO article database, which can be found in the "Do Research" tab on the library's website. Online resources include Consumer Reports, Morningstar and Value Line for financial information, LinkedIn Learning and O'Reilly Learning for classes on new technology, Ancestry.com for genealogy and more. For details, visit beltiblibrary.org/do-research.

Find your next book: Fill out the form at beltiblibrary.org/form/what-read-next with authors you enjoy, and a librarian will send you a list of titles.

Reach the library, located at 1501 Tiburon Blvd., at beltiblibrary.org or 415-789-2665.

Services Guide

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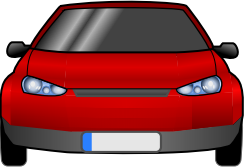
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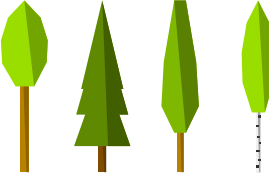
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Legals, from page 22

The foregoing proposed Ordinance was read and introduced at a regular meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Tiburon on February 2, 2022, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmembers: Fredericks, Ryan, Welner
NAYS: Councilmembers: Griffin, Thier
ABSENT: Councilmembers: None and will come up for adoption as an ordinance of the Town of Tiburon at a regular meeting of the Town Council to be held on the 16th day of February, 2022.

Lea Stefani
Dated: 2/3/2022
Town Clerk
Ark Legal 3944 Feb 9, 2022

**TOWN OF TIBURON
SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE
NO. 595 N.S.
AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF TIBURON AMENDING PROVISIONS OF TITLE VI, CHAPTER 20 OF THE TIBURON MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING ANIMALS**

For a copy of the complete text of the Ordinance, please contact the Town Clerk at (415)435-7377. Copies of the complete proposed Ordinance are also available for public review at Tiburon Town Hall, at the Tiburon Town Clerk's office, 1505 Tiburon Boulevard, during regular Town Hall business hours, and are available from a link on the Town's website.

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

This proposed Ordinance amends the

following:

- Prohibits dogs on McKegney Green, as defined by the large grassy field in the Richardson Bay Lineal Park

PUBLICATION

A summary of this ordinance shall be published and a certified copy of the full text of this Ordinance shall be posted in the office of the Town Clerk at least five (5) days prior to the Council meeting at which it is scheduled to be adopted, February 16, 2022. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect thirty (30) days after its final passage, and the summary of this ordinance shall be published within fifteen (15) days after the adoption, together with the names of the Councilmembers voting for or against same, in The Ark, a newspaper of general circulation published and circulated in the Town of Tiburon, County of Marin, State of California. Within fifteen (15) days after adoption, the Town Clerk shall also post in the office of the Town Clerk, a certified copy of the full text of this Ordinance along with the names of those Councilmembers voting for and against the Ordinance.

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**CITY OF BELVEDERE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**
NOTE: This is not an agenda. The agenda will be available at least 72 hours before the meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 14, 2022, at 6:30 PM, the City Council of the City of Belvedere will hold a public hearing via video conference on Zoom to act on the following:

- Extension of an Urgency Interim Ordinance of the City of Belvedere Adopting Title 22 Objective Design and Development Standards (ODDS) For Qualifying Multi-Family and Mixed-Use Projects.
- Extension of an Urgency Interim Ordinance of the City of Belvedere Amending Belvedere Municipal Code Title 18 -Subdivisions establishing regulations for the subdivision and development of qualified Senate Bill 9 (SB9) properties and amending Title 19 — Zoning to comply with Senate Bill 9.
- Introduction and first reading of an Ordinance to require commercial edible food generators to recover edible food and arrange for recovery by a food recovery organization or service, food recovery organizations and services are required to keep specified records of such recovery efforts to comply with SB 1383 regulations CCR 14, sections 18991.1-18991.5 and to make other conforming amendments to the Municipal Code to comply with SB 1383.
- The City Council of the City of Belvedere will hold a public hearing to consider submitting a proposed charter for adoption to the voters of Belvedere at the regularly scheduled election on November 8, 2022. Belvedere is currently organized as a general law city under California law. If Belvedere voters approve a charter, Belvedere will be organized as a charter city, as provided

for in the proposed charter. At the public hearing, the City Council will consider the proposal of a charter and the content of the proposed charter. This is the first of two required public hearings on this matter.

REGARDING ITEM 1, 2, 3, & 4 ABOVE: Notice is hereby further given that at the above time and place, all letters received will be noted, and all interested parties will be heard. Please note that if you challenge in court any of the matters described above, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council at, or prior to, the above-referenced public hearing [Government Code Section 65009(b)(2)]. To attend the remote public hearing, please use the Zoom invitation below, and to provide comment, please contact the City Clerk at clerk@cityofbelvedere.org, or call 415-435-3838.

When: Feb 14, 2022 06:30 PM Pacific Time (US and Canada)
Topic: Belvedere Regular City Council Meeting
Please click the link below to join the webinar:
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Because of possible changes or extenuating conditions, items may not be on the actual agenda. For additional information, please contact City Hall.

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Ark Legal 3946 Feb 9, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
NO. 2022152669
NOTICE: THIS STATEMENT EXPIRES ON 2/1/2027. A NEW FBN STATEMENT MUST BE FILED NO MORE THAN 40 DAYS FROM EXPIRATION.

The following person is doing business as:
LITTLE FISH DAYCARE
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This business is conducted by an individual
/s/Carolina Flaxman
231 Koch Rd.
Corte Madera, CA 94925
FILED: February 1, 2022
Shelly Scott
Marin County Clerk
By: L. Vawter
Ark Legal 3947 Feb 9, 16, 23, Mar 2, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
NO. 2022152542
NOTICE: THIS STATEMENT EXPIRES ON 1/6/2027. A NEW FBN STATEMENT MUST BE FILED NO MORE THAN 40 DAYS FROM EXPIRATION.

The following person is doing business as:
OPTIMUM INC.
310 DONAHUE STREET
SAUSALITO, CA 94965
THE HIGH PACIFIC COMPANY
310 DONAHUE STREET
SAUSALITO, CA 94965
This business is conducted by a a

corporation
/s/Eric Goldman, CEO
310 Donahue Street
Sausalito, CA 94965
FILED: January 6, 2022
Shelly Scott
Marin County Clerk
By: J. Gilardi
Ark Legal 3948 Feb 9, 16, 23, Mar 2, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
NO. 20221525692
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DESIGN BUILD SPECIALISTS, INC.
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CPR ENTERPRISES LLC
EAT GATHER LOVE NORTHBAY
394 BEL MARIN KEYS BLVD. SUITE 5
NOVATO, CA 94949
DESIGN BUILD SPECIALISTS, INC.
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This business is conducted by a a corporation
/s/Mark Labourdette
394 Bel Marin Keys Blvd. Suite 5
Novato, CA 94949
FILED: February 3, 2022
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