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Belvedere takes up debate on playground surface amid growing worry

More residents push back against carcinogen potential

By SHAYNE JONES
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Nearly a year after approving a Belvedere Community Park playground renovation that includes potentially carcinogenic synthetic rubber materials, the City Council now says "the jury could still be out" and that officials should continue to explore other options.

The council took up the issue at its July 12 teleconference meeting at the behest of a growing number of concerned citizens

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Police press release raises questions about use of race in limited descriptions of crime suspects

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In late June, a Tiburon teen got into his car to drive home after reportedly having an argument with a man just outside of town. As he drove along Tiburon Boulevard, he noticed a car weaving in and out of traffic behind him, sometimes reaching speeds upward of 100 mph. The gray Infiniti sedan was chasing him. After forcing the 16-year-old to the shoulder, the driver — the same man the boy saw earlier — walked up to his window and

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Marin: All should mask indoors

County joins Bay Area-wide recommendation as Delta variant shows increasing spread

By KEVIN HESSEL
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Marin has joined eight other Northern California counties

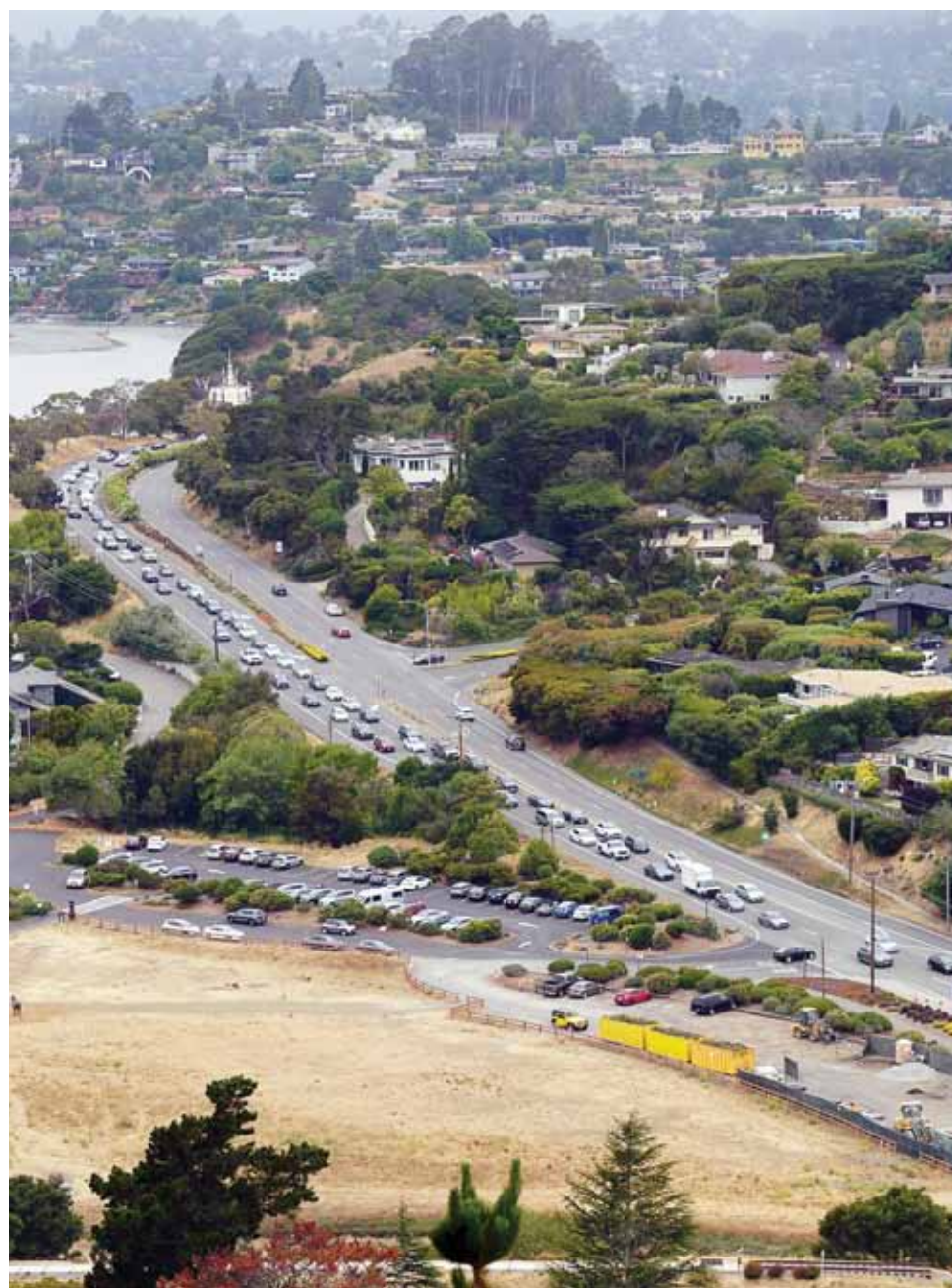
in again recommending indoor face coverings for everyone, regardless of vaccination status, amid a rise in COVID-19 cases driven by the Delta variant.

The July 16 announcement is a step short of mandatory indoor masking announced by Los Angeles County the day prior.

In Marin, at least 25 percent

of all new cases are among fully vaccinated residents, according to Public Health Officer Dr. Matt

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Scott Yu of the Tiburon Knolls neighborhood took this image last week of the Tiburon Boulevard traffic backup from Trestle Glen Boulevard in the foreground beyond Reed Ranch Road to the rear. Yu said he worries about what the road would look like if neighborhoods had to evacuate for a disaster like a wildfire.

Boulevard construction projects are frustrating local drivers

Lane closures, detours clog traffic end to end

By DEIRDRE McCROHAN
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An onslaught of construction projects is causing misery for Tiburon and Belvedere drivers who are increasingly finding themselves stuck in gridlock and detours from downtown to Highway 101.

The problems are only just beginning.

Caltrans has had two Tiburon Boulevard projects, overlapping with downtown roadwork for the expansion of the Belvedere-Tiburon Library. Starting this week, drivers coming in and out of downtown will be routed around a stretch of the boulevard for up to a month as part of a utility-undergrounding project, and Caltrans has another project slated at Stewart Drive.

The most disruptive project last week appeared to be a Caltrans vegetation-management project near Rock Hill Drive. Flaggers narrowed the road to a single lane,

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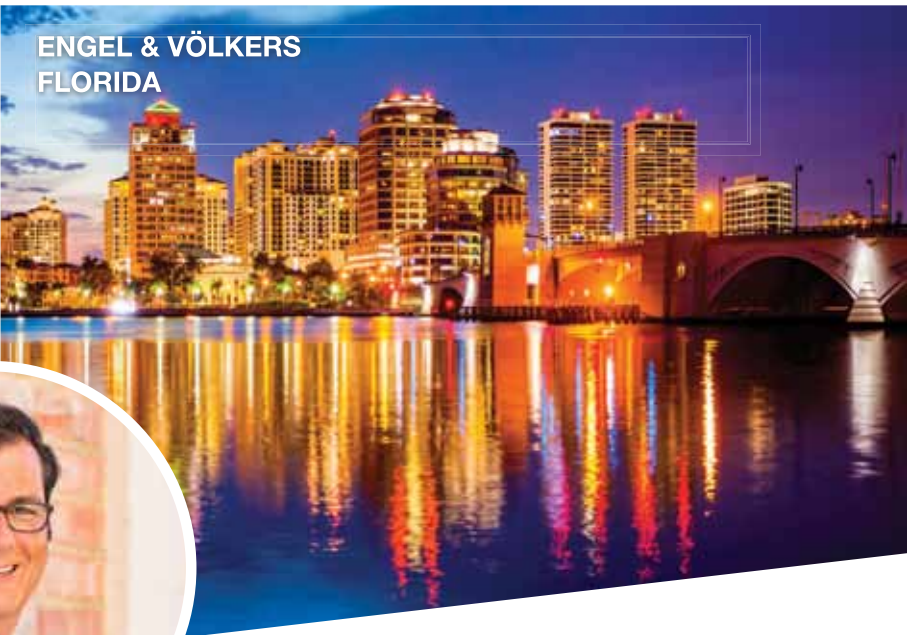
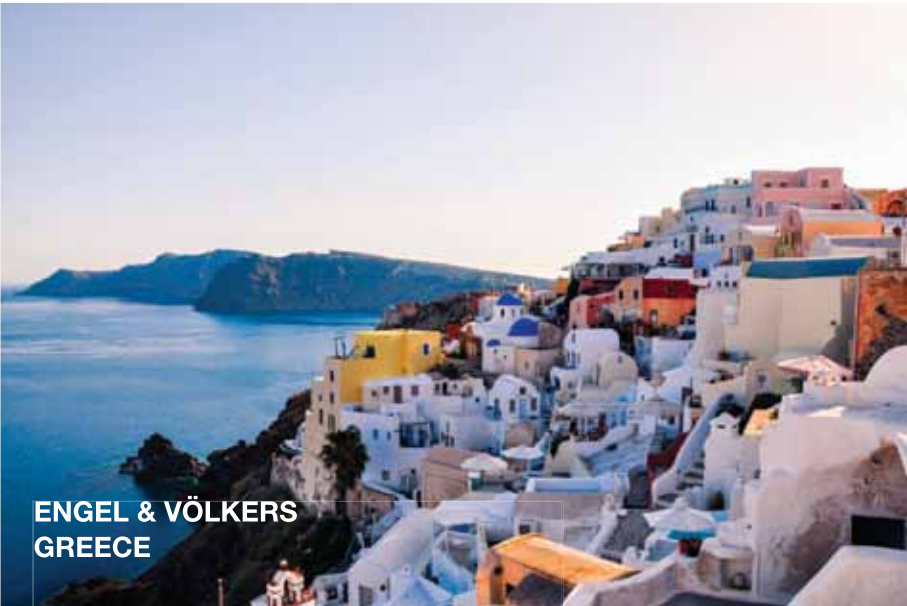
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MEETINGS & AGENDAS

Public meetings of local interest

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Tiburon Town Council: The meeting scheduled for today, July 21, has been canceled.

Belvedere-Tiburon Library Agency board of trustees: 6:15 tonight, July 21, by Zoom teleconference. Visit beltiblibrary.org/about-us/governance ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Tiburon Heritage & Arts Commission: 5:30 p.m. July 27, by Zoom teleconference. Visit townoftiburon.org/280/Agendas-Minutes-Staff-Reports ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Tiburon Planning Commission: 6:30 p.m. July 28, by Zoom teleconference. Visit townoftiburon.org/282/Agendas-Minutes-Staff-Reports ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Southern Marin Fire Protection District board of directors: 7 p.m. July 28, by Zoom teleconference. Visit southernmarinfire.org/admin/board/meeting-documents/2021 ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Strawberry Design Review Board: 7:35 p.m. Aug. 2, by Zoom teleconference. Visit arkn.ws/StrawDRB agendas ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Tiburon Town Council: 5 p.m. Aug. 4, by Zoom teleconference. Visit townoftiburon.org/163/Town-Council ahead of meeting for agenda and connection details.

Tiburon Design Review Board: 6 p.m. Aug. 5, by Zoom teleconference. Visit townoftiburon.org/150/Design-Review-Board ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Belvedere City Council: 6:30 p.m. Aug. 9, by Zoom teleconference. Visit cityofbelvedere.org/95/City-Council ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

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Strawberry Recreation District board of directors: 6:30 p.m. Aug. 10, by Zoom teleconference. Visit strawberry.marin.org/mtgagenda ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Belvedere Historic Preservation Committee: 6:30 p.m. Aug. 10, by Zoom teleconference. Visit cityofbelvedere.org/95/City-Council ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Tiburon Diversity Inclusion Task Force: 5 p.m. Aug. 11, by Zoom teleconference. Visit townoftiburon.org/163/Town-Council ahead of meeting for agenda and connection details.

Tiburon Planning Commission: 6:30 p.m. Aug. 11, by Zoom teleconference. Visit townoftiburon.org/282/Agendas-Minutes-Staff-Reports ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Tiburon Fire Protection District board of directors: 6:30 p.m. Aug. 11, by Zoom teleconference. Visit tiburonfire.org/board-of-directors/ ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

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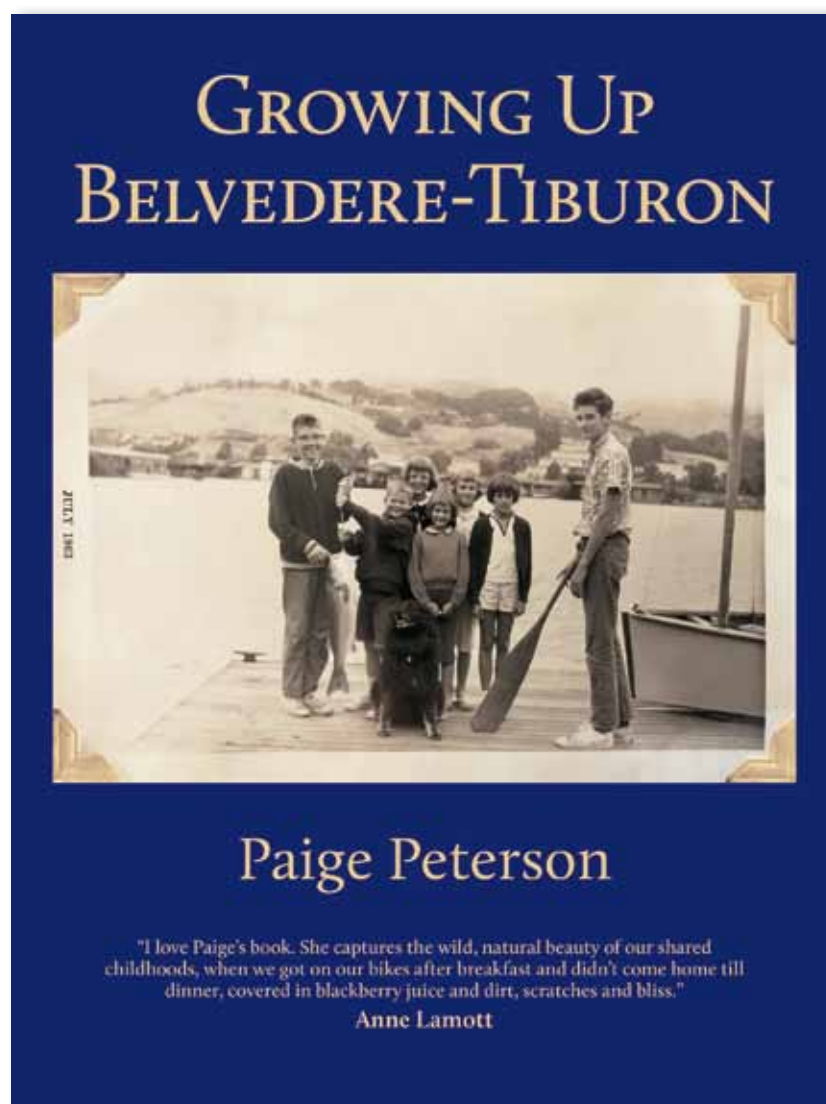
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Towns dispute math, say there's not enough land, water in appeals of housing rules

By **DEIRDRE McCROHAN**

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Tiburon and Belvedere have formally appealed a state plan that would require them to make way for more than 800 new affordable housing units, citing bad calculations, a lack of available land for urban development and an inability to increase capacity for water service.

The appeals, filed ahead of the July 9 deadline, push back against the draft Regional Housing Needs Allocation, which breaks down the allotment of new housing that must be accommodated by individual jurisdictions.

Though the allocations don't require the cities to build the housing — only to identify potential building sites and rezone to allow for development — Tiburon would be required to plan for 649 new housing units in its 2023-2031 housing cycle, about eight times higher than what was allocated in the previous eight-year cycle. Belvedere would need to plan for 160 units, up from 16, while the county was assigned 3,569 units across its unincorporated areas, such as Strawberry, up from 185 units.

Determined by the Association of Bay Area Governments, allocations for Marin communities were particularly high, as most qualified as so-called high-opportunity and high-resource areas, or those public

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Police chief to host 'community circles' to build trust and 'heal'

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The Tiburon Police Department will host a series of public workshops with different segments of the community in the coming weeks to discuss policing in town and address individual concerns.

Police Chief Ryan Monaghan said the forums, called the "Living & Growing Together Series," intend to push forward his pledge to "recalibrate" the department and help Tiburon heal after a series of incidents last summer involving race and allegations of profiling. Collectively, the incidents led to the formation of Tiburon's Diversity Inclusion Task Force, which seeks to address issues of race and bias in the community.

The Police Department has partnered with San Rafael-based nonprofit Transformative Justice Institute to host

and mediate the four forums, which will take place 6-8 p.m. every other Tuesday starting Aug. 10 at Tiburon Town Hall.

The so-called "community circles" will first meet with business owners, employees and community nonprofits; with faith-based groups Aug. 24; generally with all residents Sept. 14; and with underrepresented populations, such as people of color, those with disabilities and LGBTQ+ residents, on Sept. 28.

Monaghan and Rochelle Edwards, the events' co-host and a licensed psychotherapist and executive director of the Transformative Justice Institute, introduced the series in a Zoom conference on July 13 attended by about two dozen participants.

Edwards said the goals of the forums are to continue to build trust between police and citizens, to improve skills for

officers in their communications with citizens and to ensure officers are able to do their jobs with "confidence, support, expertise and joy."

To do that, Edwards said, the series will be shaped by the concept of restorative justice, a philosophy "that works to repair harm and restore relationships" with facilitated dialogues, community circles and impact statements.

Monaghan, who took over as chief in April, told participants he entered the department "on the heels of a troubling event," referring to a heated early morning incident last August in which three officers demanded the Black owners of downtown clothing boutique Yema prove their identities and explain why they were inside the store after hours.

The exchange, which occurred amid

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SPORTS SHOUT

Little Leaguers to play for section title

Tiburon's Little League All-Stars are headed to the Section 1 championship game tonight, July 21, after squeezing out a late-inning win against Alameda on Sunday.

Tiburon opened up double-elimination tournament play July 17 by crushing the Sonoma All-Stars 13-0 in a four-inning mercy-rule game, advancing to the semifinal while sending Sonoma to the losers' bracket.

The next day, Tiburon faced Alameda in a pitchers dual, with **Chase Johnson** pitching 5 $\frac{2}{3}$ shutout innings. Noah Gersch pitched 2 $\frac{2}{3}$ more to bring

the shutout game into extra innings, with the international-rule runner — an automatic runner on second base — taking effect in the eighth.

The top of the inning, Alameda's automatic runner scored, to give them a 1-0 lead. In the bottom of the eighth, things looked grim when Tiburon's automatic runner was thrown out in a double play. But **Isaac Nikfar** singled and **Charlie Osher** reached base on a hard hit ball. **Logan Scully** then smacked a clutch walk-off single with two outs to drive in Nikfar and Osher as the tying and winning runs — and

putting Tiburon in the title game.

The win also dropped Alameda back to the loser's bracket. The winner of July 19's Petaluma National vs. Sonoma game, after The Ark's press deadline, was to advance and play Alameda on July 19. The winner of that game will play Tiburon in the championship game at 7 tonight, July 21, at Will C. Wood School in Alameda.

A win by undefeated Tiburon would make them the champion. Because it's a double-elimination tournament, if

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COMPASS

Two Tiburon officials show early interest in Town Council seat

Planning Commissioner Kathleen Defever and Heritage and Arts Commissioner Leonor “Nora” Noguez have taken out nomination papers to run in the Tiburon Town Council special election Nov. 2.

Both picked up their papers July 12, the first day of the candidate filing period, which continues through 5:30 p.m. Aug. 6.

The town is seeking to fill one vacancy due to the resignation of Councilmember David Kulik, who stepped down in May when moving out of Tiburon with his family less than six months into

his second term.

The winner of the election will serve the remaining three years on Kulik’s term, through November 2024.

Candidates must be 18 or older and registered to vote in Tiburon, and they must take out and file candidate and campaign-finance papers at Tiburon Town Hall.

For more information and to make an appointment, contact Town Clerk Lea Stefani, the town’s election official, at 415-435-7377 or lstefani@townoftiburon.org.

— Deirdre McCrohan

BIZ BUZZ

Holscher Architects moves to Beach Road from the Boardwalk

Holscher Architects is moving from its office at The Boardwalk Shopping Center to 83B Beach Road, in the Belvedere Land Co. building.

Architect Phoebe Holscher, who owns the firm with her architect

husband David, said the much bigger space will give them elbow room.

“It will allow us to create a nicer work environment for our employees,” Holscher said. “We even have a separate conference room and our own bathroom and a proper area for reception and for storage.”

To contact the firm, visit harch.com or call 415-435-5219.

— Deirdre McCrohan



Malibu Farm (foreground) and Bungalow Kitchen (rear) are seen under construction at the waterfront behind Tiburon’s Main Street. Malibu Farm is replacing its lower deck and expanding its upper deck, which will extend shaded seating into the public-access walkway that connects Main Street to the waterfront, at left.

Malibu Farm will improve public spaces as part of deck expansion

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A narrow walkway connect- ing Main Street to Tiburon’s

waterfront will get an upgrade under a newly approved compro- mise with Malibu Farm, which will expand its upper deck for more bayside seating and add a

walk-up window as part of reno- vations to take over the former Servino Ristorante space.


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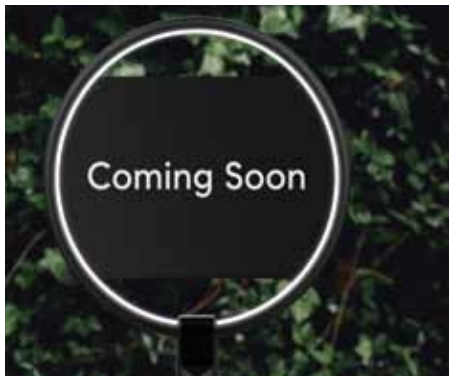
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The San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission, which must approve all waterfront development, agreed on June 18 to allow Malibu Farm to extend its existing 640-square-foot upper deck to the west, toward the Angel Island-Tiburon Ferry Landing. The extended overhang will create additional covered walkway from Main Street while also allowing for more lower-level seating.

“It didn’t have an adverse effect, and it provided an opportunity for shaded seating in the public right of way,” said Brad McCrae, the commission’s regulatory chief. “We thought that was a great benefit.”

The restaurant, which officials say is still on track to open next spring, also plans to install a walk-up window on the side of the building, where people can get espresso drinks to go.

To complement the changes — and to ensure people know the connecting walkway between Malibu Farm and the building housing Waypoint Pizza is public — the commission directed the restaurant to improve the interior of the corridor by painting it a lighter color, improving signage to make it clear there’s public access to the waterfront, and adding and installing benches.

The commission also is requiring Malibu Farm to manage the

queue for the walk-up window so it doesn’t interfere with public access.

Malibu Farm had initially sought to extend its upper deck bayward, all the way out above the pedestrian walkway that bridges the Angel Island-Tiburon Ferry Landing and the Edward Zelinsky Landing, where the Golden Gate and Blue & Gold Fleet ferries dock.

However, the commission said extending the upper-floor deck toward the water would have blocked the public’s view of Angel Island, and the deck would have had a much more dominating presence.

“We’re protecting visual and physical access to the bay,” McCrae said.

The commission’s report said the improvements are intended to welcome the public to the bay.

“Restaurants are a vital aspect of all waterfronts, and Tiburon is no different,” McCrae said. “We were pleased with the outcome, that we were able to conserve the public’s experience of the San Francisco bay while allowing this important development to move forward.”

As part of its application, Malibu Farm also received preliminary approval to demolish and renovate the interior of the 6,078-square-foot restaurant and replace the existing first-level outdoor deck. All of its 95 pilings will be replaced.

Malibu Farm now must submit the revised compromise plans for final approval by staff.

The town of Tiburon is not requiring the restaurant to apply for a new conditional use permit because it’s replacing another restaurant operation, Community Development Director Dina Tasini said.

Because the deck expansion was less than 500 square feet, the project also didn’t require approval by the Tiburon Design Review Board, so the design-review application was reviewed and approved at staff level, Tiburon Town Manager Greg Chanis said.

However, Sanitary District No. 5 of Marin Manager Tony Rubio said he learned the building’s roof drains are being channeled into the sewer system, which is not allowed. Malibu Farm will be required to correct that condition during its renovation, he said.

Malibu Farm started in Malibu but now has locations in Newport Beach; Los Cabos, Mexico; Lanai, Hawaii; Miami; New York; and Tokyo.

Servino’s is moving to Ark Row, where it is remodeling a trio of spaces at 112-116 Main St. for a restaurant and bar. The space at 114 Main most recently was occupied by another Italian restaurant, Don Antonio Trattoria, but decades ago it was Servino’s first home. For now, it’s operating dinner service out of the family’s Main Street cafe, Caffe Acri.

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Organizers put out call for entries for Tiburon film festival Nov. 12-18

Organizers have placed a call for entries for the milestone 20th annual Tiburon International Film Festival, slated to run Nov. 12-18.

The festival, founded by resident Saeed Shafa, is typically held at the Tiburon Playhouse, but the Main Street movie theater closed permanently last year amid the coronavirus pandemic.

Last year’s festival took place online only in December and screened more than two dozen films from 15 countries, with

individual and festival-long screening passes.

Shafa said by email this year’s festival likely will be virtual as well.

He’s seeking independent short and feature films in all genres from around the world, with an early-bird deadline of Sept. 1 and final deadline of Oct. 1. Entrants will be notified of their festival status on Oct. 15.

To submit a film, visit filmfree-way.com/TiburonInternationalFilmFestival. — Kevin Hessel

County begins process to adjust districts

Marin has launched a new website and will host a public town-hall-style meeting next month on the process of redrawing the county’s five supervisorial district boundaries based on 2020 U.S. Census data.

The 10 a.m. Aug. 21 meeting will be held online and in person at supervisors’ chambers at the Marin Civic Center to hear about criteria to be used for restricting and to educate the public about online mapping tools. More hearings will take place over the next several months ahead of the Dec. 15 deadline to adopt a redistricting plan.

The county has also launched

an informational website at redistrictmarin.org, which includes resources, answers to frequently asked questions, draft maps and a way to subscribe to updates.

Each of the five supervisorial districts must have roughly equal population. Tiburon, Belvedere and Strawberry are part of District 3 and are represented by Supervisor Stephanie Moulton-Peters of Mill Valley.

Redistricting determines which neighborhoods are assigned to which district.

The new boundaries will be used in the June 2022 primary elections.

— Deirdre McCrohan



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Project helps homeowners identify, protest racially restrictive deeds

Marin has now launched its Restrictive Covenants Project, an effort to allow homeowners to formally protest and amend property deeds that contain discriminatory policies that prevented people of color from purchasing homes.

Any home built before 1970 may contain such racially restrictive covenants, as it was common across the U.S. before the 1960s for deeds to exclude potential buyers if they were Black, Asian or Jewish, or to say homes could only be purchased by someone white or Caucasian. Through so-called “redlining,” drawn boundaries would exclude people of color from living in entire neighborhoods and towns.

Those restrictions continued to be practiced even after being found unconstitutional in 1948; it wasn't until 1968 that they were deemed illegal under the Fair Housing Act.

Though the language in the covenants cannot be removed, Marin homeowners may file a public statement protesting the language and record an amendment, included with the original

tell the ark

If you have discovered racially exclusionary provisions in your property deeds, or plan to participate in the Restrictive Covenants Project in other ways, contact reporter Deirdre McCrohan at 415-944-4634 or dmcrohan@thearknewspaper.com.

covenant, that strikes the original language and states it's no longer valid.

The project is also soliciting stories from residents past and present about the county's Marinship years of the early 1940s, when Sausalito was a shipbuilding hub for the World War II effort, drawing tens of thousands of Black workers to the area. While some were allowed to live in public housing in Marin City, most were limited from buying privately in segregated Marin due to racial covenants.

Restrictive Covenants Project organizers say they also hope to create a mapping tool of redlining practices in Marin.

For more information, visit marincounty.org/main/restrictive-covenants-project

— Deirdre McCrohan

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GO-GETTERS

Belvedere council ousts library board chair for new appointee

In the rare ousting of an incumbent seeking re-appointment, Belvedere resident **Roxanne Richards** has been picked to serve on the board of the Belvedere-Tiburon Library Agency, the joint government agency that oversees the library's operations.

At its July 12 teleconference meeting, the Belvedere City Council voted unanimously to appoint her over Bill Smith, the agency's chair, who also applied alongside a third candidate, Maria Schuman.

Richards has been serving as a board member of the library's private, nonprofit fundraising arm, the Belvedere-Tiburon Library Foundation, and she's among nine members of the Marin Community Foundation board, which is responsible for handing out about \$150 million of philanthropic grants every year for educational, medical, social and environmental issues, according to the foundation's website.

In her letter of interest, Richards pointed to that experience and two years as chair of the 30-member San Francisco YMCA board from 2012 to 2014, as well as her overall

involvement with the library since her family moved to Belvedere 20 years ago, as giving her a “valuable perspective” and “inside knowledge” to help govern the agency.

She said that in her time working on the foundation board, she helped sculpt the public phase of the fundraising push to raise money for the library's \$17.69-million expansion, which is not yet fully funded. Richards also noted her involvement in drafting the foundation's strategic plan.

In her interview with the council, Richards emphasized her commitment to helping the library focus on sustainability as the library's footprint grows with the expansion.

During deliberations, Councilmember Sally Wilkinson offered her take on the candidates and what they would bring to the library as it grows.

“I do think we're at a crossroads with the library,” Wilkinson said. “This is a really important time to bring some creative thinking on board to see the library through its new and next phase of its journey.”

Richards will serve a four-year term through June 30, 2025.

The seven-member board includes three appointees from Tiburon, three from Belvedere and one from the Reed Union School District. It typically meets at 6:15 p.m. third Mondays in the Library's Founders Room.

• Belvedere residents **Diana Bradley, Marshall Butler, Robert Griffin** and **Mel Owen** have all been re-appointed to new four-year terms on the city's Historic Preservation Committee.

All were selected unanimously by the City Council at its July 12 meeting, with no other applicants.

The seven-member committee meets at 5:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at City Hall.

• **Jean Bordon** has been named chair and **Jenna Watson** vice chair of the Belvedere Parks and Open Space Committee. They were selected by their colleagues at the committee's July 8 meeting.

Watson's term runs through May 31, 2023, and Bordon's through May 31, 2024.

The seven-member board meets at 4 p.m. the second Thursday of odd-numbered months at City Hall.

— Shayne Jones

We are in a historic drought.

Marin Water has adopted stricter irrigation restrictions to save water.



Spray irrigation is now limited to one day a week and each community will have a designated watering day. Designated watering days are:

Monday: Ross, Tiburon, Belvedere, San Geronimo, Forest Knolls, Lagunitas

Tuesday: San Rafael, All other unincorporated areas in Marin

Wednesday: San Quentin, Sausalito, Corte Madera, San Anselmo

Thursday: Mill Valley

Friday: Woodacre, Larkspur, Fairfax, Greenbrae, Kentfield

Saturday & Sunday: No spray irrigation

Drip irrigation is limited to any two days a week, with customers allowed to choose their watering days. Learn more at: MarinWater.org/WaterRules

Marin Water also offers rebates and programs to help you save water for more information visit: MarinWater.org/Rebates



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100 YEARS AGO ... Sausalito News, July 23, 1921

S. F. Tong War Narrowly Averted

San Francisco. — United States marines have qualified as peace-makers on many occasions and in odd corners of the world, but peaceful tactics were used for the first time to quell a near-riot here yesterday by Sergeant Gray of the Marine Corps recruiting forces at 660 Market Street.

Approaching Chinatown through Portsmouth Square, Gray found a chattering concourse of excited Orientals gathered about a sidewalk sign bearing the globe, anchor and eagle insignia of his corps. On closer investigation he discovered two long-queued Chinamen in heated argument before the Marine Corps emblem. Recalling recent tong uprisings, the sergeant rapidly "doubled oh'd" the square for the blue coat of a policeman. He was about to seek reinforcements from the Hall of Justice when one of the combatants spied the globe, anchor and eagle on his cap ornament.

A rush of sandalled feet and Gray was suddenly the center of a straining knot of Chinamen who waved excitedly at his cap and brass buttons. His knowledge of the Chinese dialects a bit rusty, he was at a loss to account for this near assault. Glaring around, he noticed an army discharge button in the lapel of Wong A. Chung of 1039 Stockton St., war veteran and American Legion member.

Calling Chung to his aid, Gray learned that gunmen of rival tongs were engaged in an altercation as to the meaning of the strange symbol on the Marine Corps poster. One of the antagonists, a Suey Dong man, claimed familiarity with the globe, anchor

and eagle as the trade-mark of an ancient firm in China, exporters of the notorious Ng-Ka-Py, Chinese medicinal wine. The other, a member of the powerful Bing Kongs, maintained that the symbol was an Americanized figure of Confucius. ...

Sergeant Gray explained through the interpreter, Chung, that the globe, anchor and eagle form the insignia of the United States Marine Corps, most efficient military of its size on earth and the chestiest crew of all Uncle Sam's fighting stock, here and everywhere.

Followed much handshaking, many suave Oriental bows and smiles, and peace was again restored to Chinatown.

San Francisco was home of the first tong in the U.S. Based on the Cantonese word for a hall or gathering place, tongs were organizations in Chinese immigrant communities in the U.S. in the early 1800s, formed in reaction to white American hostility. Initially, tongs provided loans to members in need and resolved disputes between members. Eventually they were increasingly tied to organized criminal activity, incorporating prostitution, gambling, drugs and racketeering to their activities. Rival tongs fought for control, often with bloody outcomes. The Tong Wars in S.F.'s Chinatown ended in 1921, the year this article was published, although occasionally an outbreak of violence between rival gangs would surface.

Editor's note: The Sausalito News used terms for Chinese immigrants and Americans of Chinese ancestry now long-considered to be antiquated, derogatory and offensive, and regularly depicted them

in a hostile and degrading manner, which illustrates how mainstream anti-Asian sentiment was at the time.

Golden State News

San Francisco. — Three automobile bandits entered the grocery store of Magnus Tomlinson, 595 Twenty-ninth street, robbed Tomlinson of \$45 and made their escape after locking him in a closet.

Petaluma. — Thomas Maclay, president of the Petaluma Swiss-American Bank, has consented to act as executive director of the Petaluma Egg day celebration and rodeo on August 20. The city is planning for the biggest egg day celebration in its history, and there will be many new and interesting features.

Though temporarily suspended due to the coronavirus pandemic, Petaluma still hosts its annual Butter & Egg Days Parade and Festival. Within 30 years of a resident inventing an incubator in the mid-1880s, Petaluma was producing 10 million eggs a year and, in 1918, had proclaimed itself the "Egg Basket of the World" and hosted its first National Egg Day parade.

Petaluma. — G. A. White, a rancher residing on the Tom Madsen ranch on the Western-avenue extension has presented an egg laid by a yearling White Leghorn, which measured 7½ by 8½ in dimension. The egg was perfectly formed and heavily shelled.

Woodland. — J. P. Loftus and Oliver Parks, bee keepers from Davis, this county, who recently moved to Anderson, Tehama County, suffered an approximate \$1600 loss July 16 when 100 colonies of bees suffocated while being shipped from Davis to this point in a refrigerator car. Although there were 100-pound cakes of ice in the car, the honey

and wax melted down and the bees were killed by suffocation.

Low-Necked Dress Costs Woman Five-Dollar Fine

Zion, Ill. — Mrs. Sarah Johnson was fined \$5 and costs for violation of the town's dress ordinance. She was charged with exposing the neck lower than the juncture of the pit of the neck with the collarbone and the shoulders more than a third part from the neck to the shoulder tip, with exposing the arms above the middle of the forearm and with wearing a "peekaboo" or mosquito net blouse. ...

City Attorney Theodore Forby complained that peekaboo waists have a tendency to make men curious and are conducive to low public morals. ...

The Big Question

The movie producer was giving his final instructions for the production of part 19 of "The Adventures of Annie."

"Mr. Darling," he addressed the curly-haired hero, "for realism purposes I have borrowed a real live lion for this act. The animal will pursue you for 500 feet."

Mr. Darling interrupted him. "For 500 feet?"

"Yes," replied the producer. "No more than that. Understand?"

The hero nodded dubiously. "Yes, I understand, but—does the lion?"

Contributor Hillary Don, a Tiburon-Belvedere historian, began writing this column May 7, 1992 — and he hopes to one day include history from his birth year, 1932. Contact him at hdon@thearknewspaper.com.

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POLICE & FIRE REPORTS July 7-13

Tiburon police log

Insta-suspicious: 4:10 p.m. July 7, a Malvina Court caller reported a man in her driveway was claiming to be an Instacart delivery driver. They said they told the man they didn't order anything and that he didn't have proof of working for the company. Officers spoke with the man, who consented to a search; they noted nothing suspicious and let him go.

Tired out: 5:05 p.m. July 7, a Tiburon Boulevard caller reported a tire in the middle of the road and drivers were having a hard time driving around it. The tire was removed from the road.

Dazed and confused: 11:38 p.m. July 7, a caller reported someone driving recklessly on Tiburon Boulevard near San Rafael Avenue and noted the driver could be drunk. Upon arrival, officers pulled over the vehicle and called in the California Highway Patrol to evaluate the driver for potentially being under the influence of narcotics. Police searched the driver and his vehicle and allegedly found illegal drugs. After running the car's license plates, officers determined it had been reported stolen out of Vallejo. They checked with Solano County for outstanding warrants and confirmed two no-bail warrants for possession of a loaded firearm and possession of a stolen vehicle. They arrested the man, identified at the scene as Homer Solorio-Mendoza, 26, and booked him into Marin County Jail on suspicion of driving with a forged or altered vehicle registration, driving under the influence and possession of illegal narcotics, as well as for the warrants.

Power grab: 10:07 a.m. July 8, a Blackfield Drive caller reported someone had smashed

their car's passenger-side window and had stolen a few thousand dollars' worth of power tools. A report was taken.

On the prowl: 11:45 a.m. July 8, a Place Moulin caller reported she heard noises that sounded like a prowler at her home late the night before. She said she had reviewed a neighbor's security-camera footage, which showed someone walking around her property with a flashlight. Advice was given. At 12:57 p.m., she called back to say she didn't know if the light on the security footage did in fact belong to an unknown person. An extra night patrol was added in the area.

Collision course: 2:29 p.m. July 8, an officer reported his motorcycle had just been struck by a car while it was parked on Alcatraz Avenue. The officer noted he was not injured but needed to report the accident to the California Highway Patrol. CHP contacted the driver and took a report.

Car troubles: 3:21 p.m. July 8, a Blackfield Drive caller reported they'd gotten into an argument with their neighbor, who he said grabbed the caller's friend by the neck and pushed them to the ground. The caller stated he witnessed the alleged assault from his window and, when he told the neighbor he'd call the police, the man left. Upon arrival, officers determined the men had been arguing about the friend's loud car, and neither person wanted to press charges. No further action was taken.

Animal house: 6:20 p.m. July 8, a Rolling Hills Road caller reported their neighbor rents out their home online and advertises it as a party house. The caller said the renters have parties and leave beer bottles and

garbage in the neighborhood, "creating a safety hazard to families living on the street." Advice was given. Short-term vacation rentals are illegal in Tiburon.

Idle situation: 11:40 a.m. July 9, a Blackfield Drive caller reported a vehicle idling loudly in the street and stated she was told by the Police Department to call when that occurs. Upon arrival, officers were unable to locate the car. At 12:16 p.m., a caller reported a man was yelling at a boy at Blackfield Drive and Cecilia Way. Upon arrival, officers determined the man and the boy are neighbors and were involved in an ongoing argument about the loud car at the home where the boy lives. Advice was given, and the car's owner was told he would be cited if the vehicle remains on the public road, as its muffler was altered in a way that violates the California Vehicle Code.

Tired: 3:38 p.m. July 9, a Tiburon Boulevard caller reported an accident resulting in a car's tire getting stuck in the median, with the car blocking traffic because it stuck out into the road. The caller noted the driver was not around. Officers found the car's owner and took an accident report. The vehicle was cleared from the roadway.

Escort me out of here: 5:25 p.m. July 10, a North Terrace caller reported their name, phone number and photo were posted to an escort website and that the caller didn't know who'd posted it. A report was taken.

Kaboom: 12:03 a.m. July 11, a Round Hill Road caller reported they heard a possible gun shot in the area that was "very loud." The caller stated they were concerned about the recent break-ins and wanted officers to check it out. Upon arrival, officers searched

disaster preparedness tip

If you have to evacuate, know where you will be going. Have a plan worked out in advance with a friend or relative. If you have pets, know in advance which hotels in the area are pet friendly to save time when looking for a hotel.

— Laurie Nilsen, Tiburon-Belvedere emergency services coordinator. getready94920.org.

the area and noted they found no evidence of a gunshot. Advice was given.

Driving under the influencer: 1:28 a.m. July 11, a caller reported a car was swerving and speeding then slamming on its brakes near Tiburon Boulevard and San Rafael Avenue. An officer driving behind the vehicle in question noted the car was "driving fine" but pulled the driver over, who stated he'd been texting and driving. The driver did not consent to a vehicle search and asked to leave. The officer let him go and gave him directions to Highway 101.

Expensive leak: 1:15 p.m. July 11, a caller reported a car on Reed Ranch Road looked to be leaking gas. They noted there was a strong odor and fluid in the gutter. Upon arrival, an officer spoke to the vehicle owner's friend and called a tow company. The car was towed and the road was cleared. A report was taken.

I'll take that: 1:10 p.m. July 12, an employee of a Blackfield Drive store reported a woman had stolen \$41 worth of goods and wanted to press charges. The caller noted the woman was now driving outbound on Tiburon Boulevard toward Highway 101. A report was taken.

Medical mischief: 12:50 p.m. July 13, a Paradise Drive caller reported she'd received a box in the mail the day before with supplies for a

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The Tiburon Peninsula Little League All-Stars are, front from left, Jack Webb, Jack Miller, Nick Davis, Noah Gersch, William Coleman (blue shirt) and Charlie Osher, and rear from left, coach Matt Coleman, William King, Chase Johnson, coach Jordan Gersch, Max Monteraselli, Isaac Nikfar, Grady Graziadei, Logan Scully and Manager Steve Johnson.

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Tiburon loses the two teams will play again in a "final final" at 7 p.m. July 22.

The Section 1 champion will advance to the NorCal tournament against five other sections, with the first game on July 24 in Rocklin. The NorCal winner then moves to the West Region tournament, in which games will be broadcast by ESPN. The top two teams in each of eight regions advance to the 16-team Little League World Series in

South Williamsport, Pa.

— Kevin Hessel

Tremors All-Stars win silver-bracket title at Top Gun tournament

The Marin Girls Softball Tremors Black 10U All-Stars were crowned silver champions at the FastPitch Top Gun South Bay Tournament in San Ramon July 10-11 by taking out Tracy Express 6-4.



MARC H. AXELBAUM

The Marin Girls Softball Tremors Black 10U All-Stars are, front from left, Isla Fisk, Italia Tinnel, Georgianna Castro and Cameron Axelbaum, Olivia Dollard and Olivia Shapiro of Tiburon, and rear from left, coach Mia Allen, Colleen Francisco, Rebecca Low, Desmina Marcus, Mia Valiente, Kate Bianchi, Guo-Ting Tseng of Tiburon and coach Victor Valiente.

The Tremors squad featured four players hailing from Tiburon: **Cameron Axelbaum, Olivia Dollard, Olivia Shapiro and Guo-Ting Tseng.**

The Tremors started the six-team weekend tournament July 10 with a 13-3 loss against Brentwood-based Universal, but bounced back by beating Tracy 10-5 and the East Valley Twisters of San Jose 15-4 to earn the No. 3 seed in pool play.

To start the elimination tournament the next day, they beat Tracy again, 10-4, in the quarterfinal, advancing to the semifinal against the Pacheco Panthers. However, a tough 5-1 loss bumped the Tremors to the

consolation bracket, where they eliminated San Jose-based Quicksilver in an 8-7 comeback-rally in the bottom of the final inning, advancing them to the silver-bracket championship game.

Dollard and Shapiro, both ace pitchers, had multiple strikeouts against fierce competition from all over Northern California. All four players were on the Tiburon Hurricanes 10U squad that won the Marin Girls Softball championship in the spring.

— Marc Axelbaum & Kevin Hessel

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medical test in it and noted she was advised by someone she thought was her doctor that it would be arriving that day. The caller stated she thinks it could be a scam. Advice was given and an incident number provided.

Belvedere police log

Misguided assumption: 11:06 a.m. July 8, a caller reported a man walking a dog on Golden Gate Avenue seemed "out of it" and "out of place." Upon arrival, officers spoke to the man and determined he was the son of a worker at a nearby construction site.

Check your inbox: 12:48 p.m. July 9, an Acacia Avenue caller reported she was upset the water was shut off at her home and no one told her about it. Officers stated they attempted to find the woman's phone number to contact her but couldn't. The caller called back later and stated she'd just found the notice left by the fire district telling her about the shut off. No further action was taken.

No working on the weekend: 10:45 a.m. July 11, a caller reported four people doing loud construction on a house on Windward Road. Upon arrival, officers warned the workers of the city's municipal code, which prohibits the use of construction tools outside of 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, with limited exceptions. Officers noted the workers packed up and left. The caller was advised.

Sheriff's log: Tiburon Peninsula

Busted: 12:43 a.m. July 8, deputies on patrol saw a woman sleeping in her car at the Strawberry Village Shopping Center and performed a search of her vehicle. The woman was cited on suspicion of possessing drug paraphernalia, methamphetamine, heroine and cocaine and medication without

a prescription. A report was taken.

Man, this is baseball. You gotta stop thinking: 11:46 a.m. July 8, an East Strawberry Drive caller reported that, the night before, they'd seen a group of teenage boys hop a fence and play baseball on a sports field after it was closed for the evening. The caller stated they told the boys to leave and had taken a video of the incident. Advice was given.

Not a collectors item: 10:03 a.m. July 9, a Seminary Drive caller reported they'd found a bullet in the gutter, took it home and would wait there until a deputy arrived to pick it up. A deputy took the bullet for destruction and searched the area where it was found for possible damage but noted they found nothing suspicious. A report was taken.

Go no further: 1:56 p.m. July 9, a Richardson Drive caller reported she'd seen multiple cars driving the wrong direction on the road and stated this seemed to be a new ongoing issue in the area. The caller additionally noted she was concerned for the safety of teenage drivers. Advice was given.

Dressed up: 8:02 a.m. July 12, a South Knoll Road caller reported that 11:40 the previous night his home's security camera picked up footage of a woman in a dress walking up the stairs to the studio on his property. He said he didn't believe she'd taken or damaged anything but stated she "may have been up to something" in the neighborhood. A report was taken.

Tiburon fire district log

Five days late: 8:04 p.m. July 9, units responded to a report of a small vegetation fire on Paradise Drive. Upon arrival, personnel found a 3-foot by 3-foot spot of "burning leaf litter," and the blaze was slowly spreading downhill. Crews extinguished the fire with a water can, added fresh dirt over the

burned area and sprayed additional water. Personnel determined the fire had started next to a used firework.

Southern Marin fire district log

Drought damper: 9:33 p.m. July 10, units responded to a report of a water-main break near East Strawberry and Belvedere drives. Upon arrival, personnel noted Tiburon police officers were directing traffic and crews found a "large amount of water" leaking from both sides of the road for about 100 feet. Personnel contacted Marin Municipal Water District and determined minimal landscape

damage to the properties near the flooding. Water-district crews arrived and shut off the water, and units were cleared from the scene.

Just a drill: 2:10 a.m. July 13, crews responded to a fire alarm sounding at an elementary school on Karen Way. Upon arrival, personnel noted they saw no signs of smoke and determined the alarm had been set to "drill mode." The alarm was silenced and crews were cleared from the scene.

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- A once in a lifetime opportunity presents itself, located in the heart of Belvedere Island on the sought after 'West Side' and perfectly sited on almost a half acre of land; a rare combination of privacy and serenity, offering stunning panoramic views of Mt. Tamalpais, Sausalito, the Golden Gate Bridge and San Francisco
- This exceptional, renovated residence has a rich history dating back to the turn of the century, offering a traditional design and exceptional period detailing, meticulously maintained and renovated, and in the same family for 75 years
- 5 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms, 4,000 (+/-) sqft, and a beautiful pool
- All of the main living spaces are dramatically filled with natural sunlight highlighting the spectacular views. The window placement throughout the home beautifully frames picturesque views from every room



189 Gilmartin Dr, Tiburon

List Price \$8,277,000 | 189Gilmartin.com

- Architecturally stunning private view estate located in one of the most prestigious neighborhoods in Tiburon
- Situated on almost half an acre of land, this grand three-story residence was custom built in 2006
- 5 bedrooms, 7 bathrooms, 7,693 +/- sqft, and .93 (+/-) acre lot
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- Landscaped grounds, bocce ball court, putting green, and terraced gardens
- 3 car garage & motor court for 10+ cars



7 Acela Dr, Tiburon

List Price \$6,777,000 | 7Acela.com

- Exceptional contemporary 4 bedroom, 3.5 bathroom residence with panoramic views spanning San Francisco, the Golden Gate Bridge, Angel Island, Sausalito, Belvedere Island, to Mt. Tamalpais
- Open floor plan featuring a private office and floor to ceiling windows highlighting the panoramic views
- The primary suite is conveniently located on the main level
- Tasteful finishes in 'Restoration Hardware' style; high ceilings, and view windows throughout make this one of the most captivating homes on the Tiburon Peninsula
- The grounds offer multiple view terraces and level lawn; south-west exposure allowing for an ideal pool site



3 Hilarita Cir, Belvedere

List Price \$5,377,000 | 3Hilarita.com

- Vacation at home on the coveted Belvedere Lagoon in this chic and inviting, 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom waterfront residence
- Setting the bar for style and comfort, located on one of the most charming streets on the Belvedere Lagoon, this white and bright coastal contemporary renovation features light filled living spaces and easy indoor/outdoor living
- An entertainer's dream with the outdoors designed to perfection offering lush lawn, picturesque rose gardens, multiple entertainment areas, and a dock
- Only a block to Old Rail Trail waterfront pathway, downtown Tiburon's Main Street, and ferry service



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- Spectacular 3 bedroom, 4 bathroom, waterfront home located in Old Town Tiburon only a few blocks to Main Street; seaside living on the edge of the Son Francisco Bay overlooking Angel Island, Keil Cove, and Raccoon Straits
- This sought after, exclusive Tiburon location embodies the essence of tranquil Morin living; floor to ceiling windows optimize the dramatic water views
- Custom built by the current owner in 1998
- The interior spaces are a succession of open and light filled rooms with tasteful finish work throughout in a sophisticated transitional style; the kitchen is the heart of the home with high end appliances, abundant storage, and casual dining area
- This entertainer's dream embodies the indoor - outdoor lifestyle with multiple waterfront terraces for dining and relaxing; boat lift and water access



7 Seafirth Pl, Tiburon

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- This exceptional contemporary residence is located in one of Tiburon's most sought-after locations, Seafirth Estates
- The exclusive Seafirth Estates community offers a community swimming pool, sport court, private beach and dock with bay access
- 6 bedrooms, 4.5 bathrooms, 5,000 +/- sqft, on approximately 1/2 an acre
- This custom residence offers the highest quality in design and craftsmanship and showcases stellar views of the bay, San Rafael Bridge and Bay Area Vistas
- Inviting and spacious primary suite and additional en-suite bedroom located on the upper level
- The lower level features a spectacular recreation room, 4 bedrooms, and 2 bathrooms
- The inviting outdoors feature multiple view decks, an expansive lush level lawn, mature landscaping, and intimate private grounds



2381 Mar East, Tiburon

List Price \$4,577,000 | 2381MarEast.com

- Located in one of Old Town Tiburon's most sought after locations, this crown jewel embodies the essence of seaside living
- 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, and an oversized finished basement
- With the extensive use of high end finishes throughout, this special home was meticulously renovated and upgraded down to the studs by high end builder, Sausalito Construction in 2015 - 2016
- This entertainer's dream embodies the indoor - outdoor lifestyle with multiple view terraces for dining and relaxing
- Picturesque backyard with colorful and thoughtful plantings, and a mesmerizing cascading waterfall
- 1 car garage with (4) off street parking spots
- Only blocks to the waterfront pathways, San Francisco ferry service, downtown Tiburon, and waterfront restaurants



28 Turtle Rock Ct, Tiburon

List Price \$3,977,000 | 28TurtleRock.com

- This contemporary, 5 bedroom, 3.5 bathroom residence is located in a coveted enclave of luxury homes on a desirable cul-de-sac, infusing stunning open spaces
- The inviting floor plan is sure to appeal to every lifestyle with views of nature in every direction
- The inviting great room, with kitchen, family room and casual dining area features newly refinished maple hardwood floors and a fantastic indoor/outdoor flow, opening to an inviting entertainment terrace overlooking the hills and the bay
- The living room is generous in size and features soaring ceilings, a gas start fireplace, a built in bench and shelves, and opens to a terrace
- Attached 3 car garage with generous guest parking



409 Paradise Dr, Tiburon

List Price \$3,477,000 | 409Paradise.com

- Beyond the extraordinary this luxury condo is located in the prestigious Point Tiburon Bayside development with picturesque views of the San Francisco Bay and Golden Gate Bridge
- 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms
- The thoughtfully designed living and dining room is filled with natural light and feature hardwood flooring, a wood burning fireplace, and sliding glass doors opening to an inviting view terrace
- The inviting primary suite offers a fireplace, built-in dresser drawers, a walk-in closet and opens to a sunny terrace with views of the bay and Golden Gate Bridge; primary bathroom with dual sinks, and a shower/tub combination with a beautiful view window
- 1 car garage and 1 assigned spot



125 Willow Ave, Corte Madera

List Price \$2,377,000 | 125Willow.com

- Incredible opportunity for investment property as a charming Victorian Triplex or possible single family conversion
- The upper unit features 3 bedrooms and 3 baths with an additional bonus space and separate entrance
- Two single level, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom side by side units
- The upper unit was updated recently with new kitchen, flooring, paint and window coverings
- The ideal location close to Corte Madera Square and Town Park ; only minutes to Hwy 101, bike trails, mountain trails, Larkspur ferry terminal, downtown Larkspur, Town Center and Village shopping centers
- 1 car garage



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who claim exposure to chemicals in the approved pour-in-place surface would be hazardous to children. Leading the charge is resident Bill Rothman, an environmental activist who has long rallied to raise awareness and fight the use of playground surfaces, artificial turf and herbicides that contain carcinogens — and who has threatened to force a ballot initiative to remove the rubber surface at Community Park if it's ever installed.

The council discussion did not include a vote, but Councilmember Nancy Kemnitzer was recused

because she owns property within 500 feet of the playground.

A group of local parents whose children use the park, led in part by Kemnitzer's son-in-law, Adam McNeile, began exploring options for a redesign in early 2019, working to bring a proposal to the city under the guidance of Kemnitzer's husband, member and at the time chair of the Parks and Open Space Committee Bryan Kemnitzer. After a series of hearings by the committee and City Council, the \$307,000 playground redesign was formally approved last October.

Throughout the process, Rothman and parks committee member Carolyn Lund have repeatedly

objected to using rubber matting to replace the sandbox, which was deemed unsanitary and difficult to clean, and have suggested the continued use of sand or of wood chips.

Rothman says the shock-absorbent, rubber material found on playgrounds, athletic tracks and in artificial-turf fields across the country contains butadiene, a known human carcinogen, and styrene, a genotoxin that's considered "probably" carcinogenic by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the International Agency for Research on Cancer, an offshoot of the World Health Organization.

According to the American Recycling Center, a company that manufactures pour-in-place rubber, the material is typically made up of two layers: a surface layer made of colored "virgin rubber" pieces bound together by polyurethane, and a cushion layer underneath of styrene butadiene rubber, made from recycled items. Recycled tires are also used to make the rubber crumbs found between the plastic blades of grass on artificial turf fields.

Dozens of studies have attempted to quantify potential health risks associated with chemicals in rubberized surfaces and artificial turf, especially with extended exposure

and potential off-gassing on hot days. While most have found the health effects to be negligible, several studies have detected carcinogenic chemicals in rubber turf and concluded the presence alone would increase cancer risk.

Rothman's and Lund's complaints led the parks committee in November to re-evaluate the pour-in-place rubber, but earlier this year it twice reaffirmed its support, pointing to studies that say the material is benign if installed correctly — with some members of the committee and supporters asserting there was no

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transit with amenities conducive to childhood development and economic mobility, including low poverty rates, high home values, high education values and high employment rates.

Though they filed their appeals separately, Tiburon and Belvedere both appealed on essentially the same grounds:

- The governments association didn't make its allocations under its own approved methodology.
- The allocations failed to adequately consider the availability of land suitable for urban development or for conversion to residential use.
- The allocations failed to adequately consider the availability of water infrastructure constraints due to laws, regulatory actions or decisions made by a provider other than the local jurisdiction.

Much of the appeals were technical because the governments association sharply limited the types of issues that could be raised. That, too, was protested.

In its appeal, Belvedere directly challenges the narrow parameters, accusing the association of mischaracterizing the statutory grounds for appeal by making the available grounds more limited than they really are.

Local governments also have the right to appeal based on the association's failure to include pertinent information, the city argued.

Tiburon Town Councilmember Alice Fredericks, who sits on her council's housing subcommittee, said in an interview she also found the limitations frustrating, as some of the very factors that constrain development in Tiburon couldn't be brought up.

That didn't stop the town's appeal team from taking the draft allocation apart, detailing how much of the methodology was based on flawed and inconsistent data and findings.

Botched calculations?

In Tiburon's appeal, the town

notes the draft allocation projects Marin's population growth for 2015-2050 at 34 percent, and for Southern Marin at 21 percent, but that Tiburon's goal for growth should be set at 46.5 percent. In Belvedere's appeal, the city notes that draft allocation says its goal for growth should be 48 percent.

Both towns protested that the allocation provided no explanation for the disparity and argue they believe their shares were double counted in error.

They also said the government association's own land-use software shows there are zero adequate sites in Tiburon or Belvedere that are suitable for development or conversion to residential use.

The appeals note the draft plan incorporated land-use modeling software to justify the allocations but that the association wouldn't make the underlying data available to them.

To buttress their cases, Tiburon and Belvedere instead used the association's own Housing Element Site Selection Tool.

For Tiburon, that tool showed no adequate sites, 2,373 potential development sites and 1,308 highly constrained sites. But, the town notes, 98.8 percent of the potential sites are already developed, mostly with single-family homes, while the model indicated they comprised about 102 acres, when the Marin Assessor-Recorder's Office indicates they actually make up about 75 acres — meaning the model overcounted by 36 percent.

Tiburon further found that of 29 potential sites identified as vacant and able to become multifamily lower-income affordable housing, meaning they sit on more than half an acre and are not on designated open space, just 18 were actually vacant. Of those, only six met the model's multifamily housing requirement — all of which were on steep hillsides with constrained emergency and evacuation routes, while only one met the association's "transit-rich area" definition.

According to the town, none of the six parcels are suitable for high-density multifamily housing.

"The baseline for how allocations were calculated was wrong," Fredericks said. "The town did a remarkable job of finding data errors. It is appalling that communities cannot rely on (the association's) much-touted methodology, but the bottom line is the disconnect between the methodology, even with corrected data, and what is feasible in small communities."

For Belvedere, using the association's housing-element tool showed no adequate sites, 413 potential development sites and 604 highly constrained sites.

But, the city notes, 98.1 percent of the potential sites are already developed with single-family homes, and the model puts the total at about 40 acres when it's really about 26 — meaning the association's model over-counted by 54 percent.

Belvedere found that of eight potential sites identified as vacant and available for multifamily lower-income affordable housing, just six were actually vacant and only two met the half-acre minimum requirement. Both were on steep hillsides with constrained emergency and evacuation routes, and only one is in a so-called "transit-rich area."

Limited transit, limited water

Tiburon and Belvedere were also designated transit-rich areas. They share a Tiburon Boulevard shuttle, Marin Transit's Route 219, with a 219F version that travels into Tiburon neighborhoods to align with the schedule of the weekday Golden Gate Ferry commuter service to San Francisco. Golden Gate Transit's Route 8 bus also runs commute service from downtown Tiburon to San Francisco's Financial District.

But the appeals pushed back on the idea that those services mean the towns are actually transit-rich areas.

"We don't even have a ferry dock," Fredericks said in a statement echoed in Belvedere's appeal. "We have to lease it from a private

party ... and a portion of this housing in downtown Tiburon near transit is supposed to be affordable for very-low- and low-income residents. The ferry is not an affordable option for many people."

The two appeals point out that Tiburon's ferry dock doesn't qualify as a major transit stop under the state's current Public Resources Code, meaning housing projects in the area don't qualify for density bonuses for transit-oriented development.

The appeals also say a significant amount of downtown Tiburon lies within the Federal Emergency Management Agency designated 100-year flood zone, vulnerable to sea-level rise and liquefaction.

In a separate appeal by the county of Marin for its unincorporated areas, officials noted the allocation methodology did not take into account "the new era of remote work," which the county said may alter the supply and demand for housing and, potentially, transit.

Tiburon and Belvedere both say the draft allocation failed to take into account the limited availability of water supplies to serve a large increase in population, especially given worsening droughts due to climate change.

The Marin Municipal Water District's Urban Water Management Plan determined that, in 2045, the district would have an adequate supply to meet demand for a population of 211,961; that excludes Novato, which is in a separate water district with its own water sources.

However, the governments association's allocation for Marin anticipates 32 percent growth, or 218,539 residents. In its appeal, Tiburon argued its allocation shouldn't be higher than 485 housing units, compared to the 649 in the draft plan, to ensure adequate supplies.

Belvedere argued its allocation shouldn't be more than 121 units, rather than 160, based on water availability alone.

"Belvedere appealed because (the association) didn't determine

Belvedere's allocation in accordance with its own adopted methodology and in a way that furthers the association's housing objectives," Belvedere Mayor James Campbell said. "Belvedere believes in intelligent, not unrealistic, growth."

Tiburon Councilmember Jack Ryan, who sits in the housing committee with Fredericks, said the process "hijacks local land-use authority."

"It relies on very subjective model inputs while ignoring the private sector's ability to satisfy market-level demand, for example," Ryan said. "From a philosophical standpoint, (the allocation) says population will increase, so everyone should grow housing stock proportionally," he continued. "However, that is an oversimplification. ... Our ability to control growth is proportional to and consistent with our infrastructure's ability to serve the population."

Tiburon and Belvedere officials say they are trying to be optimistic about their appeals, but they want residents to take notice of the plans and contact their state senator, Mike McGuire, at senator.mcguire@sen.ca.gov.

Members of the public have until Aug. 30 to submit comment on the appeal to rhna@bayareametro.gov or RHNA Appeal Comments, c/o Assn. of Bay Area Governments, 375 Beale St., Suite 800, San Francisco, CA 94105.

Hearings are expected to take place in late September or early October, according to Association of Bay Area Governments Public Information Officer John Goodwin. Once the dates and times have been selected, that information and the appeals will be posted to abag.ca.gov.

By November or December, the association's executive board will make a final determination on each appeal and then issue final allocations reflecting adjustments and adopt the final plan.

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

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reason for concern and that a vocal minority was trying to hijack the public process.

However, Lund has visited parks around Marin that use the same or similar surfacing installed by Mill Valley-based RHAA Landscape Architects, the firm contracted by Belvedere. She found surface seals broken and loose particles scattered about at Marin City's Rocky Graham Park, where she says the surface was installed five years ago, and high levels of deterioration at San Rafael's Freitas Park, where the underlying matting particles had been spread by kids into the adjacent grass and sidewalks. Two parks in San Francisco with the surface installed just two years ago showed similar results.

Rothman has been canvassing Tiburon and Belvedere residents about the chemicals and appealing to the council at its monthly meetings to revisit the topic ever since it first approved the design last year, which prompted the council to add the item to the agenda for discussion when Rothman requested to make a presentation about his concerns at last week's meeting.

The council received 17 letters from other residents before the meeting, all but one asserting strong opposition to the material.

"The proposed surface is the product of a combination of chemicals that are proven carcinogens, the last thing that any parent wants to expose a child to," wrote Cathrine Steck of Belvedere. "I am mystified as to why the committee created to revamp the playground didn't find that fact immediately disqualifying."

Resident Michelle Friend urged in her letter of opposition the council be "responsible" and decide not

to move forward with the rubber material.

Alex Leitstein noted Mill Valley, Sausalito, Corte Madera and Ross all use wood chips and that Belvedere should do the same.

David Sandrich of Belvedere said he was unpersuaded by arguments against sand, that there were sufficient concerns about the synthetic material and that the city was rushing a decision that faces a realistic ballot-measure challenge from Rothman.

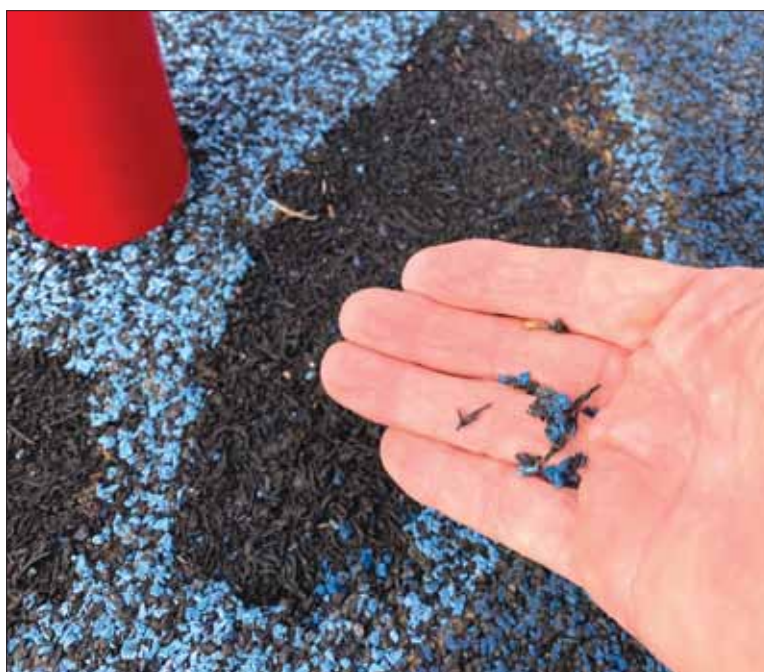
Jaimie Feliz of Belvedere said she has a young child and another on the way, and that she too visited other parks and found high levels of deterioration that looks candy-like.

Joyce Griffin of Belvedere, who with husband Marty are renowned environmentalists and conservationists, said the surfaces are also toxic to the earth and suffocate the living biome underneath.

Residents Wyman and Gay Harris wrote a letter in support of the synthetic surface, while the council was also provided with a previous letter of support to the parks committee that was signed by 38 couples who reside in Belvedere or Tiburon.

At the council meeting, Belvedere Public Works Director Robert Zadnik gave a quick briefing, saying the EPA's Consumer Product Safety Commission and California Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment conducted studies and found the "parts per million for hazardous chemicals in playgrounds throughout the U.S. was well below the risk threshold."

Zadnik said alternatives to the rubber matting do exist, including sand and engineered wood fiber, but they need to be safe and accessible. He said that if the pour-in-place rubber were to



Belvedere resident Carolyn Lund, a member of the city's Parks and Open Space Committee, took this image of particles from the upper and lower surfaces of pour-in-place matting installed eight years ago at Freitas Park in San Rafael. Lund and other Belvedere residents say the surface contains carcinogens and shouldn't be installed as part of an approved redesign of Belvedere Community Park.

be installed, the parks committee would be open to swapping it with natural surfacing materials as they become available but, until then, staff would be responsible for following the manufacturer's maintenance schedule to ward off speedy surface degradation.

A written staff report prepared for the council by Zadnik and City Manager Craig Middleton said engineered wood fiber was the most viable alternative, as it's easy to install, provides good impact absorption, is more cost-effective and stays in place better than loose fill materials.

However, it said the fiber is a potential choking hazard and can hide insects, pests and animal feces; it can also grow mold when damp; and if treated with common wood preservative chromated copper arsenate, the material could contain up to 30 percent arsenic.

A study published in 2006 by

the National Library of Medicine said mulch made from recycled construction and demolition wood, such as wood fibers potentially used in playgrounds, has been reported to contain "elevated levels" of arsenic from "inadvertent inclusion of chromated copper arsenate-treated wood," with as much as 10-15 percent of the initial mass of arsenic leaching into field samples.

Zadnik, in an email to Rothman copied to The Ark, said the "known presence of (chromated copper arsenate) in wood fiber would in fact disqualify it as an alternative," as even though it's not allowed in California, it's still being detected in some manufacturers' products. "Special attention must be given to ensure that the wood chips pass tests for impact, accessibility, purity and flammability — some suppliers provide this certification and some do not."

During the public-comment period, several residents yielded their three minutes to speak to allow Rothman to give a 10-minute presentation, in which he continued to urge the council to reconsider rubber matting and noting the degraded surface particles look like raisins or candy, attractive for children to eat.

However, Mayor James Campbell noted that if a child were to eat one, they probably wouldn't do it again.

Several councilmembers expressed that they recognize the playground issue is a sensitive one and are open to potentially choosing a new material once they have fully weighed the pros and cons of each option.

"If the wood chips are not more dangerous, if they're not more expensive, then I think we have to take them into consideration in a serious way," said Councilmember Jim Lynch, adding that the debate over the carcinogenic potential of the synthetic rubber could "go on forever," so at this point it's not a matter of safety but of looking into the practicality of a different option.

Councilmember Steve Block agreed.

"At this point, I think it's all up to cost and durability."

Campbell, who noted the "jury could still be out," said the debate was a "worthwhile discussion to have," but referenced several governmental studies he said claimed the surfacing was safe.

"That said, I agree with everyone, and while I trust that (Zadnik) and our public-works crew would be on top of (maintenance) ... I am in favor of doing a bit more of a comparison before we commit."

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

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Willis, helping to fuel a sustained increase that has quadrupled average daily new cases over the past month.

"There is a concern that if vaccinated individuals are infectious to others and not covering their faces, they could be transmitting to unvaccinated people who are vulnerable to serious illness," Willis said in a video statement.

The county saw its daily average climb to more than 19 new cases as of July 16 up from fewer than four when California reopened the economy statewide June 15 by dropping restrictions on business and most social activities, including all masking among the fully vaccinated, or those who are at least two weeks past completing their two-dose series of the Pfizer or Moderna shots or the single-dose Johnson & Johnson shot.

With the spread of the Delta variant across the nation and

state, public-health officials in Sacramento and Yolo counties earlier last week announced recommendations to wear face coverings in all indoor public settings, such as grocery and retail stores, theaters and family-entertainment centers.

Marin then joined Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Sonoma counties, as well as the city of Berkeley, in a joint announcement echoing the recommendation, adding that businesses should adopt universal masking requirements for customers instead of an honor system among the vaccinated.

"Our hope is that businesses will support this recommendation by posting signage encouraging people to cover their faces indoors and even require facial coverings for their patrons," Willis said. "They absolutely have the right to require this."

For new infections, the demographic difference between Marin and L.A. appears to be stark.

In L.A., where indoor masking is now required, fewer than 50 percent of all residents are fully protected, while a full 32 percent of eligible residents are entirely unvaccinated. Per-capita rates there have grown to 12.8 new daily cases per 100,000, a transmission rate the CDC deems "substantial" and that would have landed the county in California's most-restrictive purple tier under its now-retired blueprint for reopening the economy.

But public-health officials in L.A. say roughly 99 percent of all new cases are among the unvaccinated — those who are most vulnerable to severe outcomes, chronic symptoms, hospitalization, intensive-care-unit treatment or even death. The renewed masking efforts there reflect national pre-vaccine goals to flatten the curve and not overwhelm hospitals.

By comparison, about 74 percent of all Marin residents are fully protected while only 7.6 percent of eligible residents are entirely

unvaccinated. Infection rates have still quadrupled since the full reopening to 5.1 new daily cases per 100,000 residents, enough that the county would have been in California's second-most-restrictive red tier for substantial transmission; the CDC deems it "moderate."

However, according to Willis, roughly one in four cases in Marin are among the fully vaccinated, or those who are substantially protected from severe outcomes, including chronic symptoms known as "long COVID," and are most likely to experience an infection with only cold-like symptoms, if any symptoms at all.

Marin's own public-health data show the figure's even higher, however, at roughly 36 percent, based on a new county surveillance dashboard that breaks down case rates among the vaccinated and unvaccinated populations. Willis and county public-health officials did not return multiple requests seeking information on the discrepancy.

It's the remaining new cases among those without full protection that raise concerns about severe outcomes, hospitalization and death. According to Ark calculations of public county data, Marin's infection rate for only those without full protection within the total population is 3.25 new daily cases per 100,000 residents, significantly lower than the outbreak seen in L.A. County among the unvaccinated.

Because of Marin's high vaccination rates, the risk of a surge in hospitalizations remains low, and public officials say the masking recommendation is out of an abundance of caution.

"The greater Bay Area is one large community, and we're all experiencing the same concerning trends," Willis said. "Though Marin has a higher vaccination rate than most, this move makes sense for Marin because we're seeing surges in cases and we

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with inbound and outbound drivers taking turns to funnel through, but traffic quickly backed up 1-2 miles in each direction.

The latest tie-ups and the town's announcement of the closure of Tiburon Boulevard from Rock Hill Road to Avenida Miraflores appeared to be the last straw for many residents, who took to social media to vent.

"I'm flummoxed at the poor planning ... in handling traffic on Tiburon Boulevard near Blackie's Pasture," Mitchell Waite of Tiburon said on community website Nextdoor.com. He said he didn't understand why roadwork jobs that can drastically affect traffic flow are not done in the evening and wondered how first responders would be able to perform if there was an emergency when all lanes were stopped and full of cars.

"It really impacted us badly," said Joni Pratt of Belvedere. "If you leave for an appointment and don't

plan for the backup because you don't know about it, it makes you late, and I'm really worried about what will happen if someone has a medical emergency during one of the backups."

Matthew Gormley of Tiburon said he thought the benefits of the traffic delays outweighed the negatives.

"Wildfires are a significant threat to Tiburon," he said by phone. He pointed out that the vegetation-management project cleared dry brush, which he called a highly flammable roadside hazard. "Our safety is well worth the inconvenience."

Scott Yu lives in the Tiburon Knolls neighborhood and snapped a photo of the traffic backing up Tiburon Boulevard from Trestle Glen Boulevard to beyond Reed Ranch Road. It got him wondering about what would happen in the event neighborhoods had to evacuate due to a wildfire.

"With essentially one way in and out of Tiburon, are we prepared in case of emergency?" he posted.

In a telephone interview Yu added, "What this little road block indicated to me is that, if Tiburon had a disaster, it would be a problem. It is a concern for most people. The fire (district) told me that there is a plan, but it would depend on the type of emergency.

"What I'd like to see happen is for people to educate themselves about which path they would take in an emergency," he said. "People need to be aware and be prepared."

Tiburon Town Manager Greg Chanis said he was aware that people were upset and concerned.

"It affects our citizens, so it is important to us," he said.

But he warned the backups will be a part of life this summer, and in some cases it's out of the town's control. Tiburon Boulevard, for instance, is a state highway, Route 131, which is controlled and maintained by Caltrans.

"They don't need our approval for anything," Chanis said. "It's their traffic-control plan, and everything is dependent on what they're doing. We're doing everything we can to

make it the least disruptive, but delays to traffic are unavoidable when you have projects like this."

Further west on Tiburon Boulevard from its vegetation-management program, Caltrans continues work on Americans with Disability Act upgrades to the intersection with Blackfield Drive and Greenwood Cove Road, closing off turn lanes and occasionally narrowing the road to one lane.

The work involves replacing and upgrading traffic signals, push buttons, sidewalks and curb ramps, according to Caltrans Public Information Office Victor Gauthier, who said the traffic controls allow Caltrans crews to do the work safely.

Many of the projects only loosely stick to their schedules, which officials also say is out of their control — dependent on contactors and conditions once work begins — further making actual closures unpredictable for commuters.

Caltrans' reductions to a single lane were supposed to run June 3 to Aug. 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

and 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., though crews weren't spotted until mid June, and while turn lanes were closed, single-lane traffic didn't begin for several more weeks.

Old Tiburon resident Chuck Hornbrook, responding to online posts on Nextdoor, suggested that anyone living in the southern end of town skip their trips to grocery stores closer to the freeway for now and head to Woodlands Market to do their shopping instead.

On the other hand, The Boardwalk Shopping Center, home to Woodlands, is now jumping into the mix: It was to begin a parking lot sealing and restriping project running 7 a.m.-noon July 20-23, closing off halves of the parking lot for two days each.

Caltrans' upgrades to the Stewart Drive intersection — a new light system designed to make the crosswalk more visible — also are set to begin soon, but the state has not released a start date.

Residents had varying opinions

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know that we can respond together to flatten the curve."

The differing outcomes between protected and unprotected populations appears to bear out in Marin: As of July 16, county officials say there had been 137 total confirmed breakthrough cases among vaccinated residents — only two of whom had been hospitalized and none who died. Of the current three COVID-19 patients hospitalized, one in intensive-care-unit beds, all are unvaccinated. There have been no new COVID-related deaths among any Marin population since May.

The spread of COVID-19 among the fully vaccinated population does, however, raise cause for concern. The high rate of diagnosed cases suggests a level of undiagnosed cases among those who may be asymptomatic or believe their cough and snuffle is just a common cold. Because fully vaccinated people appear to remain paths of transmission, they also remain incubators for potential new variants.

According to Marin County data, some 58 percent of sequenced samples for the week ending July 11 were now the Delta variant, which was first seen in India. The Alpha variant, first seen in the U.K., hasn't been detected in two weeks and appears replaced by the Gamma variant, first seen in Brazil. Delta and Gamma are considered more contagious and more dangerous than earlier iterations of the virus.

The potential for transmission from the vaccinated to the unvaccinated also further undermines hopes for achieving herd immunity. Though some residents continue to choose to not be vaccinated,

covid-19 by the numbers

California fully reopened June 15 with no pandemic-related capacity or physical-distancing restrictions indoors or out. Limited masking requirements remain in place, and businesses may set their own policies for customers.

Everyone 12 and older is eligible to be vaccinated for SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19. Only the two-dose Pfizer vaccine is authorized for those under 18; no vaccine is authorized for those younger than 12. For details and appointments, visit getvaccinatedmarin.org.

The following data is per the county Department of Health and Human Services as of 4 p.m. July 19, unless otherwise noted, and compared with the week prior in parentheses. Full-protection projections are based on the percentage of

an entire population that had completed their vaccine series two weeks prior.

Vaccine status

94920: Some 72.3 percent of Belvedere-Tiburon's total population was projected to be fully protected (+0.4 points) as of today, July 21. As of the most-recent data, July 13, 89 percent of residents 12 or older had received at least one dose (+0.4 points) and 82.1 percent had completed the series (+1.3 points), per the California Department of Public Health.

Marin: Some 73.9 percent of Marin's total population is projected to be fully protected (+0.7 points) as of today, July 21. As of July 19, 92.4 percent of residents 12 or older had received at least one dose (+0.5 points) and 85.2

percent had completed the series (+0.6 points).

California: Some 51 percent of California's total population is projected to be fully protected (+0.8 points) as of today, July 21. As of July 19, 70.5 percent of residents 12 or older had received at least one dose (+0.7 points) and 61.3 percent had completed the series (+1.0 points), per the California Department of Public Health.

U.S.: Some 47.8 percent of the total U.S. population is projected to be fully protected (+0.7 points) as of today, July 21. As of July 19, 65.6 percent of residents 12 or older had received at least one dose (+0.7 points) and 56.9 percent had completed the series (+1.8 points), per the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

World: About 17.3 percent of people had received at least one dose (+1.0 points) as of July 19, per the World Health Organization.

Virus status

Tiburon: 232 cumulative diagnosed cases (+2), seven active (-2). The town has an overall rate of 2,537 cumulative cases per 100,000 residents.

Belvedere: 60 cumulative diagnosed cases (+1), four active (-1). The city has an overall rate of 2,812 cumulative cases per 100,000 residents.

Strawberry: 122 cumulative diagnosed cases (+4), four active (+2). The community has an overall rate of 1,988 cumulative cases per 100,000 residents.

Marin: 12,251 diagnosed

cases (+142), 209 active (+97), 185 deaths (+0) and one COVID-positive patient in intensive-care-unit beds (-1) versus the week prior. The rolling seven-day average new-case rate was 5.1 per 100,000 residents overall (+2.5), 12.2 among the unvaccinated (+6.7) and 2.5 among the vaccinated (+1.3) as of July 17; seven-day test positivity was 2.76 percent (+1.48 points).

California: 3,762,462 cases (+28,719), 63,649 deaths (+177) as of July 18, per the California Department of Public Health.

U.S.: 33.9 million cases (+230,000), 606,618 deaths (+1,906) per the CDC.

World: 190.6 million cases (+3.96 million), 4.09 million deaths (+50,000) per the WHO.

frustrating the medical community, others cannot be vaccinated due to medical conditions and must rely on herd immunity for protection against illness.

Who's getting infected

While not broken down by vaccination status, Marin data show new daily cases are largely among those ages 19-49, at more nearly 12 new cases per day. About 92 percent of those ages 18-34 have received at least one dose of vaccine, in line with the overall county rate, but those 35-49 lag behind at 88 percent.

Second-highest for new daily cases is the population aged 50-74, at about 3.5 per day. Those 50-64 also lag behind the county overall, with 89 percent getting at least their first dose, but those ages 65 and older lead Marin by age in getting vaccinated, with some

98 percent receiving at least their first dose.

White residents still lead new Marin cases at about 7.5 per day but represent 71 percent of the population. They have the second-highest vaccine hesitancy, with just 85 percent of white residents getting at least their first dose. In surveys such as those by the Kaiser Family Foundation, white Americans have expressed vaccine hesitancy for a broad range of reasons, including distrust in government or in the pharmaceutical, medical and science communities, including expressed doubts about the seriousness of the virus itself.

Proportionally, new cases are still being seen largely in Hispanic residents, at about 3.1 new daily cases in a population that represents 16 percent of residents. However, 98 percent of Hispanic residents have received at least one

dose of vaccine — the highest by race or ethnicity in Marin — suggesting the population is seeing a high rate of breakthrough cases.

Hispanic residents have been particularly subject to catching the virus due to the high rate in the essential workforce who also live in dense, multigenerational housing. The county has worked with local advocacy groups to provide easier access to the vaccine, contributing to high vaccination rates across Latino communities.

Black and multiracial residents and those of other non-white, non-Asian races and ethnicities have about the same new daily cases but represent just 7 percent of the population. Black residents have the lowest vaccinate rate in Marin, with just 77 percent receiving at least their first dose. Though Black Americans express vaccine hesitancy at similar rates to whites,

nationwide they tend to have less access to health care, generally leading to lower inoculation rates.

Black residents have cited distrust stemming from a history of exploitation and mistreatment by the medical community, including the Tuskegee Study, in which Black men were promised syphilis treatment and were given placebos, and the Henrietta Lacks case, in which her cancer cells became the first immortalized cell line, cultured and used for medical research without her consent or compensation.

Asian residents have the lowest new-daily case rate, at 0.29, with 90 percent receiving at least their first dose.

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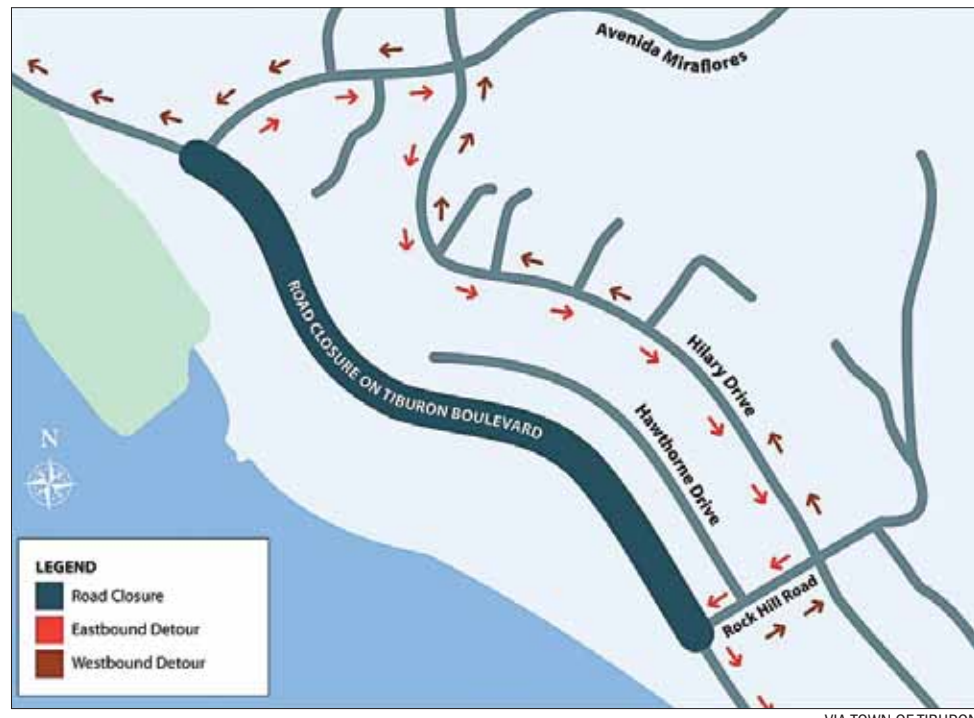
about whether they would support Caltrans doing the work at night to avoid high-traffic times, with some noting that those who live along Tiburon Boulevard would have to listen to engine noises and reverse-gear beeping all night.

“Caltrans apparently needs to have extremely bright lights to work at night, and there are regulations that prohibit them from working too close to homes,” Pratt said.

In downtown Tiburon, construction has paused on Belvedere-Tiburon Library projects to widen the left-turn lane from the boulevard onto Mar West Street and lengthen the median in front of the library, required as part of the library’s expansion project, which is moving the parking lot to the rear and the lot’s entrance to Mar West rather than the boulevard near Town Hall.

That project was supposed to run April 26 to May 7, but flaggers were still out in early June.

Project Manager Glenn Isaacson said in an email that the median is “receiving soil,”



Traffic will be rerouted off Tiburon Boulevard and into neighborhoods on weekdays through Aug. 31 as part of the Hawthorn utility-underground project.

but he didn’t say when that would happen and didn’t respond to a follow-up email.

Throughout the summer, drivers also will also see orange safety cones where the

town’s contract landscaping-maintenance firm, Gardener’s Guild, will be performing some of the town’s own vegetation management along the boulevard. The work will not require lane closures.

Meanwhile, the Hawthorne utility-undergrounding project was set to begin July 19, after The Ark’s press deadline, with an announced closure of Tiburon Boulevard between Avenida Miraflores and Rock Hill Road from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through Aug. 31.

However, officials say the first phase of the project is the undergrounding of the lines between Rock Hill Drive and Bayshore Terrace, with a goal of getting the Tiburon Boulevard portion of the work done by the time Reed Union School District instruction starts on Aug. 19.

Cars will be routed through the Del Mar and Hawthorne neighborhoods via Hillary Drive, with officials saying drivers should expect 15-20 minute delays.

At least, until they hit the next one.

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

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reportedly pointed a semi-automatic handgun at him, demanding his personal belongings.

Seeking more information from the public, the Tiburon Police Department issued a press release two days after the June 26 robbery. Its details were limited. It included the color of the vehicle, though no make, model or type, such as a sedan or SUV. It included the general area of the encounter, but no specific location or context about the argument ahead of the chase. It also provided a brief suspect description: “a Black male adult in his 30s.”

Many residents reacted to the press release, posted by the department to its Instagram page and to community website Nextdoor.com, with terror and sympathy for the teen, writing about what an awful experience it must have been and stating that no one should ever have to stare down the barrel of a gun at the hands of a stranger.

Other residents took notice of the release for different reasons, including members and regular attendees of the Tiburon Diversity Inclusion Task Force. The 10-member panel was formed last year, in part, to evaluate the Police Department amid scrutiny for its handling of a series of incidents involving race, from Black Lives Matter protests to a heated exchange with a Black shop owner that drew allegations of profiling, to a complaint about an officer wearing a Thin Blue Line face covering — a symbol that was being banned on the job by departments elsewhere for its increasing appearance at white-supremacist rallies.

In an email addressed to Tiburon Police Chief Ryan Monaghan and department spokesperson Laurie Nilsen, task-force member Noah Griffin questioned the

department’s decision to release the suspect’s race without additional identifying characteristics of the suspect, such as his hair-style, build and skin tone.

“I’d like you both to take a look at our recent press release and police blotter through the lens of racial enlightenment,” Griffin wrote in the email. “Tell me why you think I’m receiving calls and emails concerning them.”

The press release had raised questions about policies and best practices surrounding the reporting of race, both by police departments and the media, and their potential impact on communities when weighing public safety and seeking witness assistance against the potential of creating and advancing stereotypes.

“We’re not an indistinguishable mass,” Griffin, who is Black, said in an interview. “People have adopted the idea that all Black people look the same,” adding that the suspect description provided in the press release “doesn’t force white people to actually look and see what the characteristics of Black people are.”

Over a series of emails to the Tiburon department, Griffin noted that during his time as a law student in Boston, he worked with police there to create a chart to help officers describe Black suspects, which included a range of then-popular hairstyles: Jheri curled or processed, quo vadis or close-cut, long, short or wavy. He also added an array of skin tones, like light-skinned, or medium to dark, in an effort to help the department avoid overgeneralizing a person as solely “Black.”

In response to Griffin’s questions, Monaghan wrote back and stated the race of a suspect is an “important piece of identifying information” and police use it to help “narrow down who might be responsible.” He added that if the suspect were a white male, the

department would have included race in that case, too—but he made it clear he was open to reviewing policies at other departments and potentially changing his own.

“The only thing I think we could have done better with the press release was to provide more identifying information that was available to us, such as approximate height and weight,” Monaghan said. “I understand how providing race may have some unintended consequences, but I’m not sure what the best alternative is. I am open to any suggestions you might have on this.”

Differing guidelines

In its original report on the robbery, The Ark did not publish a suspect description, noting that what was provided was broad enough to include thousands of Bay Area men, as opinions may differ on whether a description is “detailed.”

Rather, under the paper’s guidelines, suspect descriptions aren’t published unless there is a substantial amount of narrowly identifying details, down to adornments unlikely to be changed routinely, such as eyewear, watches, rings, piercings or necklaces, or permanent identifying marks such as scars, tattoos or birthmarks.

While the Police Department was able to additionally provide The Ark with a range of height and weight, the editorial team ultimately concluded those ranges were “average” and not narrowly identifying.

The policy, with variations, is standard in the media, recommended by the Associated Press and Society of Professional Journalists, and more locally the San Francisco Chronicle. Three other outlets that reported on the robbery, including SFGate.com, KCBS-5 and Patch.com, noted

they weren’t provided a detailed description.

“A ‘5-foot-tall Asian man’ will not help catch a suspect; however, a ‘5-foot-tall Asian man with bleached blond hair, a rose tattoo on his forearm and missing front teeth’ is significantly more identifiable,” the Chronicle notes in its policy. The Associated Press Stylebook, perhaps the most widely used in the U.S., including by The Ark, advises reporters to include race only when “the descriptions provided are detailed and not solely racial” and that “any racial reference should be removed when the individual is apprehended or found.”

The Ark notes racial descriptions in crime reporting should be clearly relevant, and that relevance specified, such as a hate crime, echoing the Associated Press, which gives examples such as conflicts like civil-rights issues or groundbreaking events such as Barack Obama becoming the first Black president.

Law enforcement, however, has differing guidelines.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice Civil Rights Division in its 2003 manual guiding law-enforcement agencies’ use of race in criminal investigations, “common sense” dictates that when a victim describes their assailant as being of a particular race, officers may use that information to limit their search for suspects. When a department receives specific information that the suspect is of a certain race, the report says, authorities can use that information, even if it’s the only descriptive information available.

It warns, however, that “agencies and departments ... must use caution in the rare instance in which a suspect’s race is the only available information.”

“Although the use of that information may not be

unconstitutional, broad targeting of discrete racial or ethnic groups always raises serious fairness concerns,” it says.

The report further notes that when the information from a source is too generalized or unspecific, the use of racial description by an agency is prohibited.

Monaghan notes that his department hasn’t identified race or ethnicity in a press release seeking the public’s help in identifying a suspect since 2015, and that it doesn’t include race at all in its press releases on arrestees.

He added that he spoke with the chiefs of the Novato and Palo Alto police departments, and that while neither have a written policy, “their practices are like ours in that they do sometimes release race if they feel it will be helpful in identifying an unidentified suspect.”

An Ark review of three years of press releases for the San Francisco Police Department showed it only released race when accompanying an image of a suspect, such as a photo, a still from video or a composite sketch.

“I do not believe there is any empirical evidence that suggests if the public knows the race of an actual suspect, it increases the chances of taking that suspect into custody,” S.F. Police Capt. John Sanford told online neighborhood publication Hoodline in 2017. A police spokesman there could not be reached to discuss the department’s guidelines and policies.

Examining consequences

Jack Glaser is a social psychologist and professor at the University of California at Berkeley who focuses his research on stereotyping, prejudice and discrimination. After reviewing the press release, he said in an interview that the “vagueness” of the

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suspect description provided “opens the door for all of these false alarms of people misidentifying innocent people as suspects.”

Glaser said every police department needs to ask the question: What is the purpose of its public information sharing?

He said that purpose should be to promote public safety — but also to consider the rights of the innocent and the accused.

“Giving a vague description like (the press release) puts a whole class of people at risk of a wrongful investigation,” Glaser said.

He acknowledged, though, that police have to make “hard calls” about what information they choose to release, as they also have to keep the victim in mind.

“There might not be any simple algorithm for deciding what and when to release ... but there should be some guiding principles,” he said.

Those principles can be “complex” to develop, according to Monaghan. He said in an interview he thinks it’s an area of policing that should most likely be handled on a case-by-case basis.

“There’s always that push and pull of, ‘Do we want to get that information out based on what the victim and witnesses are telling us, or do we want to withhold that information?’” Monaghan said. “So I think there’s a challenge there as well. That being said, I think there are times when it wouldn’t make sense to put that information out. These are things I want to explore with my staff.”

Both Monaghan and Nilsen said that in some cases, including this one, sharing too many details with the public can potentially even undermine a case for both the police and prosecution: If those details are wrong, they can be challenged in court.

But race and ethnicity itself may be among those details, compared to a more concrete descriptor, such as height or a tattoo, as they’re frequently confused for others. An FBI agent in 2001 told the Los Angeles Times that a bank-robber nicknamed the Kangaroo Bandit had been “described as a dark-skinned white male, as a light-skinned African American, as Puerto Rican, as Brazilian and I think we had Middle Eastern.”

Department works to rebuild

Monaghan was hired under a spotlight in April, replacing recently retired Chief Michael Cronin. He had reportedly been in talks with town officials about his retirement for some time, but in his final few months his department was under scrutiny.

At the start of nationwide Black Lives Matter protests last spring following the murder of George Floyd by Minneapolis police, Cronin faced blowback after he warned that a peaceful protest planned for Marin City, which has Marin’s largest Black population, could result in mayhem locally, citing in part a tweet from a San Francisco resident encouraging protesters to shift to affluent communities like Walnut Creek, Danville, Tiburon and Sausalito. Cronin didn’t issue such

warnings for closer protests in predominantly white neighborhoods, prompting accusations of racial stereotyping.

In August 2020, a Tiburon officer, his supervising sergeant and a Belvedere officer were accused of racially profiling the Black owners of downtown clothing shop Yema during a late-night stop at the store that was recorded on video and went viral on social media, immediately sparking an outside investigation, an online joint community forum attended by hundreds, two local Black Lives Matter protests and the creation of the diversity task force.

Cronin and the supervising sergeant left the department within a few weeks of the incident.

Under the interim chief, Marin Undersheriff Jamie Scardina, the Tiburon Police Department released its stop-data dashboard cataloging times police made a traffic or patrol stop, including the driver’s perceived race, which further suggested white residents were both less likely to be stopped by police and more likely to be let off with no action or a warning.

Since stepping in as the new top cop, Monaghan has vocalized that his main priority is fostering diversity and inclusion, and that he wants to engage in wider community discussion to learn about the community’s goals and utilize resident feedback “to find meaningful, purposeful direction.”

In December, the Police Department participated in a half-day in-person training focused on restorative justice and unconscious bias. On April 22, Monaghan and Officers William Condit and Sean Christopher joined Tiburon Peninsula Chamber of Commerce Executive Director DeAnn Biss to walk downtown Main Street and Tiburon Boulevard to meet local business owners. As of late April, every officer now has 40 hours of crisis-intervention training, which “teaches officers more effective ways to respond to people in crisis or suffering from mental illness,” including de-escalation techniques and ways to identify signs that someone “may need the assistance of a mental-health professional instead of a trip to jail.”

In May, Monaghan and Sgt. Freddy Gutierrez attended an event commemorating George Floyd in Marin City, titled “Uncomfortable Conversations with Black Men and Law Enforcement.”

This month, the department announced the launch of its new “Living & Growing Together Series,” meeting with specific segments of the community across four workshops in August and September. Focusing on restorative justice, the series’ goal is to build trust between police and citizens, improve skills for officers in their communications with residents and ensure officers are able to do their jobs confidently, officials said.

A long way to go

But Tiburon’s Anette Harris, another member of the Diversity Inclusion Task Force, says the department still has a lot to learn.

Harris said in an interview that it’s “scary” and “frightening” that the type of racial profiling that occurred in the 1950s is still occurring now, in the 21st century.

“Just because (Tiburon) had a Juneteenth celebration does not relieve us from the responsibility” of facing systemic racism, she said, referring to Tiburon’s inaugural festival June 19 celebrating what’s also known as Black Independence Day, the anniversary of Union Gen. Gordon Granger’s arrival in Galveston, Texas, in 1865 to inform slaves that the Civil War had ended and slavery had been abolished — about 2½ years after President Abraham Lincoln’s Emancipation Proclamation. It has been celebrated by Black Americans since then but was recognized as a federal holiday only this year.

Harris said Tiburon could be the town that sets an example for other small, relatively insulated communities.

“We really have to sensitize our new police chief and

also have him maybe do more homework on the policies of other police departments and other communities similar to Tiburon,” Harris said. “I’d like to see Tiburon be the one that teaches other smaller cities how this is done.”

Griffin echoed Harris’ comments, saying in an interview that he thinks everyone in the community should take part in sensitivity training, adding, “people have been so ingrained that the color of crime is Black.”

Glaser, the Berkeley social psychologist, said the phenomenon is real.

He pointed to “category errors” people make when evaluating a person’s propensity for crime and a “tendency to overestimate the relationship between being Black and being involved in crime.” The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy provides an example with the statement “the number 2 is blue.” In other words, the error conflates two things that otherwise exist in entirely separate categories of language and definition.

Glaser noted people tend to make these types of errors more often when they’re put on high alert to look for race in relation to a crime. He said people also fall prey to profiling by proxy — when they report criminal behavior based on the person’s race coupled with where that person is, or, rather, where the caller perceives the person shouldn’t be.

He said unnecessary contact with police that sometimes results from these errors could be extremely emotionally taxing on the person being questioned.

“I wouldn’t underestimate the impact that this has on the people that are accused. The stress involved in being stopped and questioned by the police is ... acute,” Glaser said. “If that’s happening as a result of these calls ... it causes distrust in the community and in the police, so it’s not really a benign event.”

In some cases, that reality is more than emotionally taxing: California is among 14 states that collects DNA samples from suspects at the time of booking for all felony arrests — before a suspect has been charged, tried or convicted — placing them in databases for potential offenders. Expungement of that DNA sample is only by request, forcing all innocent people to apply for removal. Fifteen more states collect DNA for select felony arrests, eight for some misdemeanors and in eight states the laws apply to juveniles.

Monaghan said he wants everyone to be able to enter Tiburon knowing they won’t be treated any differently because of their race, and noted he has been utilizing his network with the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the California Police Chiefs Association to ask other agencies what policies they have on reporting race in suspect descriptions.

He noted that although he hasn’t found any with concrete policies, he says he believes “there’s something out there” and that although there’s no “one size fits all,” he’s willing to explore all his options.

In a July 8 Zoom conference with the community following a series of Tiburon burglaries, he repeatedly emphasized residents should be clear about what they’re reporting and warned against targeting others on the basis of race.

“If you are going to report something suspicious, tell us what it is that you’re seeing. ... Be specific about it,” Monaghan said. “We don’t want to do something that’s going to put us or that individual in a position where they can otherwise be unfairly targeted. ... Race in and of itself should not be a suspicion factor.”

In an interview, Monaghan said that regardless of who committed the armed robbery that spurred the original press release or what race they are, it’s important not to lose sight of the trauma the victim likely endured.

“When you have a gun stuck in your face, even as a police officer with training, you see your life flash before your eyes,” Monaghan said. “I can’t imagine what it must have been like for (the victim).”

Griffin and Harris said they also feel for the victim and acknowledged the seriousness of the crime, but pointed out it’s just as important to recognize the potential consequences that can arise from relying on race as a prominent component of a suspect description, or when a minority population’s presence in a town is amplified unjustly.

“It’s not a question of what you do for the most,” Griffin said. “It’s a question of what you do for the least.”

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growing nationwide scrutiny of police at the height of the summer's Black Lives Matter protests, was captured on video and went viral online, prompting a range of community reactions. Many alleged racial profiling and called for reforms, while others expressed support for the police, saying the officers were doing their jobs and that the owner should have complied. The incident sparked an outside investigation into the conduct of the officers, which cannot be released due to personnel-privacy laws; an online joint community forum attended by hundreds; two local Black Lives Matter protests; the creation of the diversity task force; the resignation

of one involved officer; and calls for the firing or resignation of the previous chief.

Monaghan noted that after that incident, he realized he had staff that took "great pride" in the work they did and felt like they were serving the community the way they felt was appropriate, so "there was definitely a disconnect there."

He told the participants the series is an "opportunity for (the Police Department) to recalibrate" and come up with priorities on how to serve the community in exactly the way it values.

Lorenzo Jones, the owner and founder of San Rafael-based diversity, equity and belonging consulting firm Lorenzo Jones Consulting and Coaching Group, was also brought on for the series to help moderate.

Jones said he's been struck by the commitment and integrity of Tiburon officers to create a "great environment" for town residents and he's looking forward to digging deeper into discussions with the community.

"The conversation we're having tonight is really about inclusion," Jones said at last week's forum. "It's about involving everyone into this conversation of 'how do we come together to co-create the experience that we want in Tiburon?'"

Workshop participants also had an opportunity to weigh in about the experience they want during the series.

Camerin Ross of Tiburon said she was looking for the whole community, not the just the Police Department, to participate in diversity-and-inclusion training to

help sensitize citizens.

"All of us white people at least need to start reading some books and having some discussions and getting involved," Ross said.

Tiburon resident Bronia Hill, a regular attendee of the town's diversity task-force meetings, agreed.

"I think that there is an opportunity and a huge need for ongoing education and perhaps white affinity circles where white people can come together and can start to speak about issues of race, because I don't think we have a space in which we're able to do that in Tiburon, at all," Hill said. "It really needs to be more than a one-and-done deal. This needs to be an ongoing effort."

Bob Mischak said he moved to Tiburon several months ago and voiced his support for the

department.

"They can be better, and (they're) working toward that, but we're lucky to have them," he said. "Let's take the high road. The police are not the enemy, they're here to help us. I'm impressed."

Jones, the consultant, noted he was also impressed when Monaghan called his firm about the series so shortly after he was hired.

"Sometimes it takes being uncomfortable, and sitting in that discomfort, to understand what's really going on to move toward solutions," Jones said. "There's been some uncomfortable moments in the community, but out of that comes a rebirth."

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In Memoriam

Duane B. Beeson

San Francisco labor lawyer Duane B. Beeson died July 3, 2021, at peace in his home in Belvedere, California. He was age 98.

Duane is survived by three children, Craig (Vancouver, WA), Todd (Bollinas, CA), Kim (Seattle, WA), and two grandchildren, Brooke Noel (Seattle, WA) and Cora (Vancouver, WA).

Born in Berkeley on September 9, 1922, Duane grew up during the depths of the Great Depression, graduating from Berkeley High School where he was on the track team and met his wife of fifty-four years, Coni. After attending Lafayette College in Pennsylvania (perhaps as the only native Californian ever to graduate from that small college) Duane saw combat as a sergeant in the 13th Armored Division, known as "The Black Cats," in the final push through Germany during WWII. He later recalled receiving his diploma from Lafayette while sitting in a Sherman tank in a German village.

After the war, Duane went to Harvard Law School on the GI Bill and in 1948 returned to California to clerk for Judge William E. Orr of the United States 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. After his clerkship and marriage to Coni, he headed back to the East Coast and joined the National Labor Relations Board's Division of Enforcement in Washington D.C., representing the board in the federal courts of appeal and the U.S. Supreme Court, arguing many of the foundational cases of federal labor law. In 1961, Coni and Duane returned home to the Bay Area for good and Duane joined the San Francisco labor law firm Neyhart & Grodin (through various



splits and regroupings, now the firm Beeson, Tayer & Bodine), where he represented unions for over sixty years.

Somehow, while working seven days a week, Duane also managed upon returning to the Bay Area to find time to build a house in Belvedere, using California redwood salvaged from a dismantled bridge. As a partner at the firm that would eventually bear his name, for over six decades Duane represented many unions, but it was his work on behalf of the Teamsters Union that was the core of his legal career. Duane litigated cases and labor arbitrations in all of the many industries organized by the Teamsters, from freight to UPS, dairy, bakery, beverage, food processing, warehousing, newspapers, construction and ready-mix. If you ever received a package, drank a beer or a glass of milk, picked up a newspaper from your front door, or stood on a concrete floor in Northern California, the workers responsible for getting you that package, beverage or newspaper, or pouring that concrete, owed much of their wages and benefits to Duane's work as a union lawyer.

In 1964 as opposition was beginning to the Vietnam War, Duane represented a member of the San Francisco painters union who sought conscientious-objector status but

was denied because the law recognized conscientious objectors only if they had "a specific religious training or belief that is related to a Supreme Being." Duane's client was on record as not believing in God and Duane argued that the requirement that you must believe in a "Supreme Being" to qualify as a conscientious objector was unconstitutional. Arguing the other side of the case was Duane's former labor law professor Archibald Cox. A unanimous Supreme Court agreed with Duane (U.S. v. Seeger, 1965). Some years later Duane's oldest son became a conscientious objector during the Vietnam War.

A dedicated runner, gardener, skier, and back packer, Duane occasionally left the office to travel with Coni. He was an ardent reader with a quick wit and sharp intellect. Upon hearing of his death Duane's old friend and former law partner, former California Supreme Court Justice Joseph Grodin wrote the following:

"It was my privilege to know him, a person of uncommon decency and reason who dedicated his enormous talent throughout his time on earth to constructing a cathedral of principles in the service of justice and the common man."

The family intends to hold a private funeral, and a public memorial is planned for September. Donations in Duane's memory can be made to the Peggy Browning Fund, 100 S. Broad St., Suite 1208, Philadelphia, PA 19110 or at www.peggiebrowningfund.org; the fund's mission is to educate and inspire the next generation of advocates for workplace justice.



Kent (KC) Crafton Taylor Jr.

Kent (KC) Crafton Taylor Jr. passed away unexpectedly on June 12, 2021, at the age of 59.

KC grew up in Novato, CA, and looked just like Ron Howard as a kid, so much so that he was passed off as him once and was known affectionately as "Opie" even as an adult. He graduated from San Marin High School where he played football and could be found most days on his road bike on the backroads of Marin County, subsequently competing as a junior rider.

He worked hard and was accepted to the Naval Academy, but instead jumped into a career at a young age as a lighting director for sound and stage, working with many famous acts from Las Vegas to San Francisco — Tina Turner, Tony Bennett, Joel Grey, Rupert Holmes, and Shields and Yarnell to just name a handful. He would go on to be a building engineer for the next 25 years and worked at The Fairmont and Sheraton hotels, 525 Market Street, Four Embarcadero Center and recently retired from the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, where he worked with great people and had many opportunities, including a stint to live and work in New

Orleans at the Atlanta Fed branch, which he really enjoyed. He could be seen on the early morning Tiburon Ferry and rode his bicycle back home over the Golden Gate Bridge to Tiburon for most of his career.

He loved all vehicles and enjoyed driving his old classic cars frequently. He cherished his time spent with his friends at the races, be it at F1 in Canada, flying in by helicopter to NASCAR or attending local events at Sears Point (Sonoma Raceway) where he grew up. There were many fun trips down to Monterey over the years to attend the exciting events of "Car Week."

KC wore his heart on his sleeve; he was someone you could always depend on. His smile was infectious, loyalty and friendship fierce, love of history, country and constitution a constant. One thing that was undeniable and undisputable was his love, adoration and respect for his wife and doting companion of 27 years, Lana.

He is predeceased by his father Kent Crafton Taylor, and mother Sylvia (Dwinell) Taylor. He is survived by his wife Lana Taylor, his sister Pamela (Rod) Wallace, Uncle Jim, Aunt Marilyn and 11 cousins.

He will be remembered and sorely missed by many friends, neighbors and acquaintances alike, as his ability to create an instant connection to people was truly a gift.

A gathering to remember and reflect on KC's life will be held in the fall in Tiburon, CA.

Contributions can be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, <https://www.woundedwarriorproject.org/donate>, or any other veteran's charity of

your liking. You can always buy a soldier/veteran a drink (be it nice tequila or a glass of cold milk) and thank them for their service. That is what KC would have done.



James B. Triplett

James B. Triplett passed away June 26, 2021, of complications from prostate cancer.

Jim was born in Bend, Oregon, in 1932, raised in Palo Alto, and graduated from Palo Alto High School in 1950, San Jose State University in 1954 with a business degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He served three years of active duty followed by ten more years in the reserve while rising to the rank of captain.

Jim spent 35 years in the food-brokerage business until retirement let him enjoy summer at the family cabin at Lake Tahoe, being with family, playing golf, skiing, and hiking.

Jim is survived by his wife of over 50 years, Melinda, son Bruce, daughter-in-law Tara, daughter Aimee, and two beautiful grandchildren, Chad and Elena.

At Jim's request, no services are planned. Arrangements are being handled by The Trident Society.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISING RATES

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The following person is doing business as:
THE MINDFUL HOME
10 SKYLARK DR. #68
LARKSPUR, CA 94939
JULIANA DA ROCHA CARVALHO
10 SKYLARK DR. #68
LARKSPUR, CA 94939
This business is conducted by an individual
/s/Juliana Carvalho
10 Skylark Dr. #68
Larkspur, CA 94939
FILED: May 28, 2021
Shelly Scott
Marin County Clerk
By: L. Vawter
Ark Legal 3810 Jun 30, Jul 7, 14, 21, 2021

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MARIN ELECTRIC
MARIN ELECTRICAL
2130 REDWOOD HWY F19
GREENBRAE, CA 94904
EDGAR MEZA
2130 REDWOOD HWY F19
GREENBRAE, CA 94904
This business is conducted by an individual
/s/Edgar Meza, Owner
2130 Redwood Hwy F19
Greenbrae, CA 94904
FILED: May 25, 2021
Shelly Scott
Marin County Clerk
By: J. Gilardi
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The following person is doing business as:
NOVA WINDOW TINTING
8 MONTEREY CT.
NOVATO, CA 94945
DOMINGO CARLOS VASQUEZ
8 MONTEREY CT.
NOVATO, CA 94945
This business is conducted by an individual
/s/Domingo Carlos Vasquez, Owner
8 Monterey Ct.
Novato, CA 94945
FILED: May 28, 2021
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By: L. Vawter
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The following person is doing business as:
SYSTEM OPERATION SERVICES INC.
SOSI
200 MARTINIQUE AVE.
TIBURON, CA 94920
S.O.S.I.
200 MARTINIQUE AVE.
TIBURON, CA 94920
This business is conducted by a corporation
/s/Grace K. Livingston, President
200 Martinique Ave.
Tiburon, CA 94920
FILED: June 8, 2021
Shelly Scott
Marin County Clerk
By: J. Gilardi
Ark Legal 3817 Jul 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT NO. 2021513731
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The following person is doing business as:
REED CORPORATION
REED INTERNATIONAL LTD.
200 MARTINIQUE AVE.
TIBURON, CA 94920
RUSSELL ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING AND DEVELOPMENT
200 MARTINIQUE AVE.
TIBURON, CA 94920
This business is conducted by a corporation
/s/Larry L. Russell, President
200 Martinique Ave.
Tiburon, CA 94920
FILED: June 8, 2021
Shelly Scott
Marin County Clerk
By: J. Gilardi
Ark Legal 3818 Jul 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT NO. 202151476
NOTICE: THIS STATEMENT EXPIRES ON 6/28/2026. A NEW FBN STATEMENT MUST BE FILED NO MORE THAN 40 DAYS FROM EXPIRATION.

The following person is doing business as:
EQWI VENTURES
731 ROBIN DRIVE
CORTE MADERA, CA 94925
SVTL VENTURES INC.
731 ROBIN DRIVE
CORTE MADERA, CA 94925
This business is conducted by a corporation
/s/Murad Sofizada, CEO
731 Robin Drive
Corte Madera, CA 94925
FILED: June 28, 2021
Shelly Scott
Marin County Clerk
By: J. Mannion
Ark Legal 3819 Jul 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MARIN NO. CIV2102080
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME PETITION OF PATRICIA LOUISE HUERTAS TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner PATRICIA LOUISE HUERTAS filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name PATRICIA LOUISE HUERTAS to PATRICIA LUISA LENIHAN that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
a. Date: August 30, 2021. Time: 9:00 a.m. Dept: A, Room:
b. The address of the court is 3501 Civic Center Drive, Room 113, San Rafael, CA 94903.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation printed in this county (The Ark newspaper).

FILED: June 30, 2020
s/s JAMES T. CHOU
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
James M. Kim, Court Executive Officer, MARIN COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
By: N. Johnson, Deputy
Ark Legal 3821 Jul 14, 21, 28, Aug 4, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT NO. 202151498
NOTICE: THIS STATEMENT EXPIRES ON 7/25/2026. A NEW FBN STATEMENT MUST BE FILED NO MORE THAN 40 DAYS FROM EXPIRATION.

The following person is doing

business as:
R & S SERVICE
1515 TIBURON BLVD.
TIBURON, CA 94920
LEMUS TEMER INC.
1515 TIBURON BLVD.
TIBURON, CA 94920
This business is conducted by a corporation
/s/Alexis Lemus
1515 Tiburon Blvd.
Tiburon, CA 94920
FILED: June 25, 2021
Shelly Scott
Marin County Clerk
By: J. Gilardi
Ark Legal 3822 Jul 14, 21, 28, Aug 4, 2021

TOWN OF TIBURON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THURSDAY, JULY 29, 2021 AT 6:00 PM

Teleconference Meeting
Notice is hereby given that the Tiburon Design Review Board will hold a special public hearing to consider Town-initiated amendments to the Tiburon Municipal Code, Title IV, Chapter 16 (Zoning) sections regarding lot coverage requirements for a recommendation to the Planning Commission. This meeting will provide the Design Review Board and the public an opportunity to discuss possible amendments.

The public hearing will be held as a teleconference on Thursday, July 29, 2021. The meeting will begin at 6:00 PM. Consistent with Executive Orders No. N-25-20 and N-29-20 from the Executive Department of the State of California, the Design Review Board meeting will not be physically open to the public and all Board members will be teleconferencing into the meeting. To maximize public safety while still maintaining transparency and public access, members of the public can access the meeting by following live at a video link or conference call number that will be provided on the agenda in advance of each meeting.

Town staff has preliminarily determined that the amendments do not constitute a project under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and are not subject to its provisions. The Design Review Board will consider this preliminary discussion in making any recommendations to the Planning Commission on the proposed zoning text amendments.

The proposed zoning text amendments will be available after July 22, 2021 for review at the Planning Division, Tiburon Town Hall, 1505 Tiburon Boulevard, Tiburon, California, and on the Town's web site at www.townoftiburon.org in the Tiburon News section. Inquiries and written comments regarding the proposed amendments should be directed to Dina Tasini Director of Community Development, at (415) 435-7393 or at dtasini@townoftiburon.org.

Public comment is invited. If you cannot attend the meeting, you may send a letter to the Planning Division at 1505 Tiburon Boulevard, Tiburon, CA 94920 or email your comments to Kris Bernard at kbernard@townoftiburon.org. IF YOU CHALLENGE IN COURT ANY MATTER DESCRIBED ABOVE, YOU MAY BE LIMITED IN RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES RAISED AT THE PUBLIC MEETING, DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED AT, OR PRIOR TO, THE ABOVE REFERENCED PUBLIC MEETING (Government Code Section 65009 (b) (2).)
Ark Legal 3823 Jul 14, 21, 2021

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CONTINUATION OF THE TIBURON TOURISM BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT ASSESSMENTS AND MODIFICATION OF ACTIVITIES AND IMPROVEMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 16, 2021, the Town Council (the "Council") of the Town of Tiburon (the "Town") adopted a Resolution of Intention to continue the assessments imposed within the Tiburon Tourism Business Improvement District ("TTBID") and modify the TTBID's activities and improvements as set forth in said Resolution of Intention. The resolution is attached hereto and hereby incorporated into the notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 4, 2021, a public meeting shall be held pursuant to Government Code section 54954.6 to allow public testimony

regarding the assessments and modification of the TTBID as set forth in the enclosed Resolution of Intention and pursuant to California Streets and Highways Code Sections 36524, 36525 and 36533. Consistent with Executive Orders No. N-25-20 and N-29-20 from the Executive Department of the State of California, the Town Council meeting will not be physically open to the public and all Council Members will be teleconferencing into the meeting. To maximize public safety while still maintaining transparency and public access, members of the public can access the meeting by following live at a video link or conference call number that will be provided on the agenda in advance of each meeting. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that 5:00 p.m., on Wednesday, August 4, 2021 has been set as the time and place for a public hearing at which time the Council will hear public testimony and protests and at which the Council proposes to enact the assessments and modifications set forth in the enclosed Resolution of Intention, all pursuant to California Streets and Highways Code Sections 36524, 36525 and 36533. Assessment: The amount of the assessments will not change. Estimate: The estimated amount of revenue to be raised by the assessment during fiscal year 2021-2022 is approximately \$150,000.

Collection: The Town of Tiburon shall collect the assessments from the lodging businesses within its jurisdiction. The Town may deduct from the assessment totals its administrative costs of up to 1% of total assessments. Purpose: The TTBID proposes to fund projects, programs and activities that benefit the lodging establishments within the boundaries of the TTBID as an overnight tourism destination, plus the provision of tourism management and visitor services.

Protest: Upon receipt by the Council of written petitions of the owners of lodging businesses in the area who would pay 50 percent or more of the annual assessments levied, the assessment shall be abandoned. Should you desire to mail a protest against this assessment, the address is: Tiburon Town Council c/o Tiburon Town Clerk 1505 Tiburon Boulevard Tiburon, CA 94920

Email: Istefani@townoftiburon.org Information: Should you desire additional information about this assessment, contact: Greg Chanis, Town Manager Town of Tiburon 1505 Tiburon Boulevard Tiburon, CA 94920

Email: gchanis@townoftiburon.org
RESOLUTION NO. 24-2021 A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF TIBURON APPROVING THE TTBID ADVISORY BOARD REPORT AND DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO LEVY AND COLLECT ASSESSMENTS ON LODGING ESTABLISHMENTS WITHIN THE TIBURON TOURISM BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

WHEREAS, the Parking and Business Improvement Area Law of 1989, Section 36500 et seq., authorizes cities to establish parking and business improvement areas for the purpose of promoting tourism; and WHEREAS, in 2007, the Town formed the Tiburon Tourism Business Improvement District ("TTBID"), to levy a one percent (1 %) assessment on lodging establishments within the Town's borders; and WHEREAS, in 2010, at the request of the Town's two lodging establishments, the Lodge at Tiburon and the Water's Edge Hotel ("collectively, "Town Hotels"), the Town increased the TTBID assessment to two percent (2%) and WHEREAS, the TTBID Advisory Board ("Advisory Board") approved its annual report on August 12, 2020, which report sets forth the legally required program and budget information ("Annual Report"). NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Council of the Town of Tiburon does hereby resolves, determines, and finds as follows: Section 1. The recitals set forth herein are true and correct. Section 2. The Town Council hereby approves the Advisory Board Report and declares its intention to continue levying and collecting assessments within the Tiburon Tourism Business Improvement District ("TTBID"), whose boundaries are the Town's borders, during the

2020-2021 fiscal year; Section 3. The Town will use the TTBID funds to finance and administer marketing programs to promote mid-week and off-season overnight lodging business, to promote the Town as an overnight tourism destination, and to fund projects, programs, and activities that benefit lodging establishments within the TTBID, including management and visitor services, all as set forth in this Resolution and the Advisory Board Report on file with the Town Clerk Section 4. The assessment is proposed to be levied on all lodging establishments, existing and future, at a rate of 2% of gross room rental revenue. The assessment is proposed to be this percentage for the following reasons:

a. An assessment based on percentage is most fair to lodging establishments because it will cost smaller, lower service level and perhaps more inexpensive lodging businesses less money than it will cost larger, perhaps higher service level and higher room rate lodging businesses. b. Benefits received by the assessed lodging businesses are likely to be proportional to their assessment, depending upon programs implemented. c. An assessment based on percentage will result in revenues that rise and fall in reflection of greater and lesser business in an overall up or down tourism market and world economy. d. An assessment based on percentage is direct, and easy to understand and calculate.

Section 5. New hotels within the boundaries will not be exempt from the levy of assessment pursuant to Section 36531. Section 6. Except where funds are otherwise available, the lodging business assessment will be levied annually to pay for all improvements and activities within the TTBID, specifically lodging-related and visitor services. These include, but are not limited to, web-site construction and maintenance, highlighting the assessed hotels, providing visitor information to promote mid-week and off-season overnight lodging; Management/Alliances/Board of Directors; Research; Sales in Target Markets, and Administration & Personnel. Section 7. The time and place for the public hearing on the proposed levy of assessments is set for 5:00 p.m. on August 4, 2021. The public hearing will be conducted via Zoom.

Section 8. At the public hearing, the oral and written testimony of all interested persons for or against the levy of the TTBID or the extent of the TTBID area, the types of businesses to be assessed, or the furnishing of specified types of improvements or activities will be heard.

Section 9. Any interested party may make a written or oral protest against the TTBID or any aspect of thereof. However, in determining whether there is a majority protest against the TTBID, the Council will only count written protests from persons or entities that would be subject to the proposed assessment. A written protest may be withdrawn in writing at any time before the conclusion of the public hearing. Each written protest shall contain a written description of the lodging business in which the person signing the protest is interested, sufficient to identify the business and its address. If the person signing the protest is not shown on the official records of the County of Marin or Town of Tiburon as the owner of the lodging business, then the protest shall contain or be accompanied by written evidence that the person is the owner of the business. Any written protest as to the regularity or evidence of the proceedings shall be in writing and clearly state the irregularity or defect to which objection is made. Written protests should be mailed to the Town Clerk, 1505 Tiburon Boulevard, Tiburon CA 94920.

Section 10. If, at the conclusion of the public hearing on August 4, 2021, there are of record written protests by the owners of the lodging businesses within the TTBID that will pay fifty percent (50%) or more of the total assessments of the entire TTBID, no further proceedings to levy the TTBID assessments shall occur. New proceedings to levy the TTBID assessments shall not be undertaken again for a period of at least one (1) year from the date of the finding of the majority written protest by the Tiburon Town Council. If the majority written protest is only as to an improvement or activity proposed, then that type of improvement or activity shall not be included in the TTBID. If there are no written protests by owners

of the lodging businesses within the TTBID that will pay fifty percent (50%) or more of the total proposed assessments, the Council will consider a resolution confirming the Advisory Board Report and levying the assessments.

Section 11. Further information regarding the proposed Tiburon Tourism Business Improvement District (TTBID) may be obtained from Greg Chanis, Town Manager, 1505 Tiburon Boulevard, Tiburon CA 94920, telephone (415) 435-7373.

Section 12. The Tiburon Town Council supports the establishment of the TTBID within the legal process set forth above. PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Tiburon held on June 16, 2021, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEMBERS: Fredericks, Ryan, Thier, Welner
NOES: COUNCILMEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCILMEMBERS: One Vacant Seat
Ark Legal 3824 Jul 21, 2021

TOWN OF TIBURON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER

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

Notice is hereby given that the Tiburon Town Council will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 4, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. to consider Town-initiated amendments to the existing Tiburon Municipal Code, Title IV, Chapter 16 (Zoning) section regarding accessory dwelling units for recommendation to Town Council. Proposed text amendments include: 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 insure consistency with State Law. The Town Council will hold the public hearing on Wednesday, August 4, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. The draft ordinance will be available for review on the Town of Tiburon website at www.townoftiburon.org prior to the meeting. A copy of the proposed ordinance will also be available for review in the Community Development Department.

Consistent with Executive Orders No. N-25-20 and N-29-20 from the Executive Department of the State of California, the Town Council meeting will not be physically open to the public and all council members will be teleconferencing into the meeting. To maximize public safety while still maintaining transparency and public access, members of the public can access the meeting by following live at a video link or conference call number that will be provided on the agenda in advance of the meeting. Public comment is invited. If you cannot attend the meeting, you may send a letter to the Town Council at 1505 Tiburon Boulevard, Tiburon CA 94920 or email your comments to the Town Clerk at Istefani@townoftiburon.org. Contact Dina Tasini, Director of Community Development, at (415)435-7373 for more information.

NOTICE OF LIMITATION ON LEGAL CHALLENGES

Pursuant to Section 65009 of the California Government Code, please be advised that if you challenge the Town's action on this matter in court, 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 Town at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Ark Legal 3825 Jul 21, 2021

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF TIBURON CYPRESS HOLLOW LIGHTING & LANDSCAPE DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to California Streets and Highways Code Section 22626 and Government Code Section 54954.6, that a written report was filed by the Director of Public Works



Edgar Arturo Camacho and Miriam Mosqueda's 'Sol — Remember When You Didn't Know You Were the Sun,' 2019, acrylic on canvas, is part of the Marin Museum of Contemporary Art's new 'Invincible' exhibit.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

'T2' at drive in for 30th anniversary

The drive-in series presented by the Lark Theater marks the 30th anniversary of 1991's biggest blockbuster "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" 9 p.m. July 23. The sequel to the 1984 "The Terminator" ramps up the spectacle, with some of the first computer-generated effects along with breathtaking stunts and indelible images. If you haven't seen it in a while, or never on a big screen, now's your chance. The drive-in show will be at Village at Corte Madera across from Nordstrom, Redwood Highway, Corte Madera. Tickets are \$15 solo drivers, \$30 for two or more per car, advance sales only. 415-924-5111 or lark-theater.net.

Spend Saturday at Cat Video Festival

The Rafael Film Center, 1118 Fourth St., San Rafael will be showing the Cat Video Festival 2021. Screenings are at noon and 2:30 p.m. July 24-25. A series of videos of cats being adorable, creative and downright bizarre — usually all at the same time — the festival aims to bring people together for a good communal laugh. The Rafael will be the only location in Marin County showing the program, which will open in 48 other cities across the U.S. throughout the summer. Portions of the proceeds will benefit Marin Humane. Tickets are \$7 for members, \$9 seniors, youths and general admission. 415-454-1222 or rafaelilm.org.

Marin MOCA opening three new exhibits

The Marin Museum of Contemporary Art, 500 Palm Drive, Novato, has three new exhibitions opening with a joint reception 5-7 p.m. July 24. "Dialogues," works by sculptor Gary Marsh and painter Donna Wallace-Cohen, will have a talk by the artists before the reception, at 4-5 p.m. "Continuous Clay: Trends and Innovations" has art by nine Bay Area ceramicists pushing the boundaries of the medium. "Invincible," works by seven artists on historical Latino themes, will also have an online panel discussion Aug. 19. The exhibitions will be on view 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends through Sept. 5 and admission is free. 415-506-0137 or marinmoca.org.

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'ROADRUNNER'

21 Today

FILM

"Black Widow." 4:15 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. CinéArts Sequoia. 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Century Landmark.

"Roadrunner: A Film About Anthony Bourdain." 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. CinéArts Sequoia.

"Space Jam: A New Legacy." 6:45 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Century Landmark.

"F9: The Fast Saga." 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Century Landmark.

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

KIDS

Music Time with Megan. 11:30 a.m. weekly through July 28. Bon Air Center, 50 Bon Air Center Road, Greenbrae, near the play area. Interactive songs for pre-schoolers. Free. bonair.com.

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.

ART

"Art in the Abstract." 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays and noon-4 p.m. Sundays through July 31. Seager Gray Gallery, 108 Throckmorton Ave., Mill Valley. Abstract paintings by five artists. Free. 415-384-8288 or seagergray.com.

22 Thursday

ART

"Cool Outside: California's Mid-Century Landscape." 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and noon-4 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 22. Marin Art and Garden Center, 30 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., Ross. An in-depth look at the style popular in the 1950s and '60s, and how it was reflected in landscape design. Free. 415-455-5260 or maringarden.org.

"Left Coast 2021." Noon-4 p.m. Thursdays-Sundays through Aug. 21. Marin



THE COMPLEMENTS

Society of Artists, 1515 Third St., San Rafael. Artists depict what's unique about the West Coast. Free. 415-454-9561 or marinsocietyofartists.org.

FILM

"There's Something About Mary." 9 p.m. Village at Corte Madera across from Nordstrom, Redwood Highway, Corte Madera. Drive-in showing of the outrageous 1998 comedy starring Cameron Diaz, Ben Stiller and Matt Dillon. \$15 solo drivers, \$30 for two or more per car, advance sales only. 415-924-5111 or larktheater.net.

"Summer of Soul." 4:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. A documentary about the 1969 Harlem Cultural Festival featuring never-before-seen performances by Stevie Wonder, Mahalia Jackson, Nina Simone and Sly and the Family Stone.

"The Hidden Life of Trees." 7 p.m. An adaptation of the nonfiction bestseller by Peter Wohlleben exploring ancient forests around the world.

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

23 Friday

ART

"Local Inspiration." 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays though Aug. 13; call to verify. O'Hanlon Center for the Arts, 616 Throckmorton Ave., Mill Valley. Paintings juried by Natasha Boas. 415-388-4331 or ohanloncenter.org.

"Materially Re-Mined: Deep Within the Screen of a Cell Phone." 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays and noon-4 p.m. Sundays through July 31. Seager Gray Gallery, 108 Throckmorton Ave., Mill Valley. An art installation by Catherine Richardson and Brooke Halve on the environmental impact of cell phones. Free. 415-384-8288 or seagergray.com.

FILM

"A Bug's Life." 6 p.m. Tent at Marin Country Mart, 2257 Larkspur Landing Circle, Larkspur. A screening of the 1998 Pixar animated film. Free. 415-461-5700 or marincountrymart.com.

SPECIAL EVENT

Slow Streets. 2 p.m. Fridays to 10 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 1. Lower Main Street, Tiburon. The length of the street from Tiburon Boulevard to the Main Street parking lot will be closed to vehicle traffic to allow for al-fresco dining and curbside shopping.

24 Saturday

MUSIC

Weekend Sounds. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. weekends through Oct. 31. Strawberry Village Shopping Center, 800 Redwood Highway frontage road, Strawberry. A variety of live music outdoors. Free. strawberryvillage.com.

Main Street Music: The Complements. 6-8 p.m. Main Street, Tiburon. The singer-songwriter duo will play during Slow Streets, when the street will be closed to vehicular traffic.

CRAFTS

West Coast Craft Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fort Mason Center, 2 Marin Blvd. San Francisco. Shop more than 80 booths of arts, crafts, clothing and food from artisans. Free. westcoastcraft.com.

KIDS

Chinyakare Ensemble. Performances 11:30 a.m. and 1:10 p.m., workshops 12:20 p.m. and 2 p.m. Bay Area Discovery Museum, Fort Baker, 557 McReynolds Road, Sausalito. Dancing and lessons about the dances and music of Zimbabwe for children. Museum admission \$15-\$18, free for members. Info: 415-339-3900 or bayareadiscoverymuseum.org.

FILM

"Wayne's World." 9 p.m. Village at Corte Madera across from Nordstrom, Redwood Highway, Corte Madera. Drive-in showing of the most excellent 1992 comedy starring Mike Myers and Dana Carvey. \$15 solo drivers, \$30 for two or more per car, advance sales only. 415-924-5111 or larktheater.net.

MARKET

Farmers Market with live music. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Marin Country Mart, 2257 Larkspur Landing Circle, Larkspur. A weekly farmers market for fresh produce and more, with kids' entertainment with Christopher Smith at 9:30 a.m. and live music by Keystone Canyon 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Free. 415-924-2961 or marincommunityfarmersmarkets.org.

25 Sunday

MUSIC

Mundo Rio. 1-3 p.m. Town Center Corte Madera. Brazilian bossa nova and samba, part of the Summer Music Series. Free. shoptowncenter.com.

Jenny Kerr Band. 5-6:30 p.m. Piccolo Pavilion, Menke Park, Redwood Avenue and Montecito Drive. Americana and roots music, part of the Corte Madera Summer Concerts series. Free. cortemaderacommunityfoundation.org.

OUTDOORS

Volunteer gardening. 9 a.m.-noon. Hal Brown Park, 250 Bon Air Road, Kentfield. Sheet mulching and pulling invasive grasses with Marin County Parks. Free. marincountyparks.org.

Food trucks. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Marin Country Mart, 2257 Larkspur Landing Circle, Larkspur. A variety of food trucks for outdoor dining. Free. 415-461-5700 or marincountrymart.com.

26 Monday

ART

"Abstract Works on Canvas." 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays through Aug. 27. Robert Allen Fine Art, 301 Caledonia St., Sausalito. Paintings by Beatrice Findlay, Carol Lefkowitz, Michael Moon and Richard Saba. Free. 415-331-2800 or robertallenfineart.com.

27 Tuesday

ART

"Making Connections." 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays through July 28. Desta Gallery, 100 Throckmorton Ave., Mill Valley. Abstract works by Jane Burton, Andrew Wedell and Stephen Cartwright. Free. 415-384-8762 or destagallery.com.



CHINYAKARE ENSEMBLE



JENNY KERR BAND

Garden Plot

Variety of indoor plants can spruce up the home

By **DIANE LYNCH**

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My garden isn't heavy on flowers, especially in the winter months. One of the things I missed most during the pandemic was having fresh flowers in the house. I wasn't comfortable having someone select my flowers for me, so I went without. My son sent me six monthly flower deliveries, which were nice but somewhat monotonous with the same tropical foliage and a few flowers.

Houseplants can substitute for flowers and sometimes they'll re-bloom, a nice added benefit. Potted orchids are long-lasting flowers, and Phalaenopsis are the easiest to get to re-bloom. I cut the flowering shoots down to the last node or two, put them where they get good light but not all-day blazing sun, water them every week or so and wait. In a few months, they'll send up new shoots followed by the blooms, which will last so long you'll be sick of them by the time they finish their two-to-six-month cycle. Some of mine look as good as new ones, which have been coddled and fertilized in a greenhouse set to just the right temperature and humidity.

The one thing I've been unsuccessful beating is mealybugs, fuzzy little white sucking insects. All it takes is one gravid female sneaking in on a new plant, and many plants can be infected quickly. I've sprayed alcohol and insecticidal soap, which are as far down the poison rabbit hole as I'm willing to go, and neither works very well, so when I spot the bugs I wave goodbye as the plant goes into the green can.

Another go-to houseplant is peace lily (*Spathiphyllum*), also called white flag due to the white blooms it sends up above the foliage. Super easy to grow, this plant needs very little light and tells you when it needs water by wilting a bit. It won't like direct sunlight, which makes it perfect for the interior sides of rooms. These plants were researched by NASA and found to be good at extracting toxins such as formaldehyde, carbon dioxide and benzene from the air through their leaves and breaking them down by microbial action in the soil. Cultivars range in size from 1 foot to 6 feet, so there's one for almost any place you might need a plant.



DIANE LYNCH PHOTOS / FOR THE ARK

Phalaenopsis orchids are easy to get to rebloom and come in a variety of colors.

What I used to call Sansevieria has been reassigned to the genus *Dracaena*, but it's commonly known as mother-in-law's tongue, St. George's sword or viper's bowstring hemp, because its fiber was once used for bowstrings. It's also a good plant for low-light conditions and has air-cleansing qualities. It comes in several different variegated varieties, which make it more interesting. It can get along with very little water, a plus in this particular drought-plagued year. This plant always makes me

think of the scene in Beryl Markham's book "West with the Night," where she makes an emergency landing in a dense African field of Sansevieria that was about 6 feet tall and had to fight her way through it to get help.

I have a *Ficus benjamina* tree that I found out for garbage collection in Dallas in the '90s. It has a beautiful braided trunk and was missing most of its leaves when I rescued it and moved it out here a couple of years later. It's never done very well inside — the sunroom is the best location, but it's



Sansevieria is now in the Dracena family. There are about 40 varieties available in the trade, and they like low light and get by on very little water.

way too hot and dry in there — but it loves being out on my deck under a roof, where it gets just a little sun and the damp bay air. It has never outgrown its pot because I don't fertilize it — if I did, it would likely be much larger. These are very frost sensitive, but in the 23 years I've lived above Racoon Strait, we've not had a killing frost, likely due to the influence of the bay nearby. They are also sensitive about being moved, even turned around, and will drop leaves in response. *Ficus macrophylla* and *F. microcarpa* were used as street trees in many temperate cities, such as San Francisco and Los Angeles, where they can grow to 100 feet and turn the sidewalks into heaving mosaics with their vigorous roots.

Houseplants are trapped in a pot and have to rely on us for nutrients. There are specific orchid foods for summer and winter application and just general fertilizers for most other houseplants. It's a good idea to tread lightly and under-fertilize until you see how the plant does over the next few months. Using a quarter to half of the recommended amount is a good way to start. Being lazy, I haven't fertilized any of my houseplants for several years, but, amazingly, they all look pretty good.

I've barely tapped into the many options in the world of houseplants, most of which need minimal care beyond watering. Trying a new one every so often will add color at the same time it helps purify the air. Enjoy some indoor gardening.

Contributing columnist Diane Lynch has gardened in Tiburon for more than 25 years and has contributed to The Ark since 2002.

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Weekday Route 219/219F shuttle				Weekend Route 219 shuttle			
Depart Strawberry Reed & Belvedere	Arrive Tiburon Tiburon & Main	Depart Tiburon Tiburon & Main	Arrive Strawberry Reed & Belvedere*	Depart Strawberry Reed & Belvedere	Arrive Tiburon Tiburon & Main	Depart Tiburon Tiburon & Main	Arrive Strawberry Reed & Belvedere*
6:18 am	6:30 am	6:38 am	6:53 am	7:43 am	7:59 am	8:06 am	8:18 am
7:19 am	7:45 am	7:54 am	8:12 am	8:18 am	8:34 am	8:41 am	8:53 am
7:45 am	8:05 am	8:27 am	8:46 am	8:53 am	9:09 am	9:16 am	9:28 am
8:26 am	8:55 am	8:59 am	9:18 am	9:28 am	9:44 am	9:51 am	10:03 am
8:46 am	9:02 am	9:27 am	9:46 am	10:03 am	10:19 am	10:26 am	10:38 am
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9:46 am	10:02 am	10:08 am	10:20 am	11:13 am	11:29 am	11:36 am	11:48 am
10:20 am	10:36 am	10:43 am	10:55 am	11:48 am	12:04 pm	12:11 pm	12:23 am
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11:30 am	11:46 pm	11:53 am	12:05 pm	12:58 pm	1:14 pm	1:21 pm	1:33 pm
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3:18 pm	3:38 pm	3:47 pm	4:08 pm	4:28 pm	4:44 pm	4:51 pm	5:03 pm
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4:08 pm	4:28 pm	5:00 pm	5:28 pm	5:38 pm	5:54 pm	6:01 pm	6:13 pm
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5:48 pm	6:08 pm	6:20 pm	6:43 pm	7:23 pm	7:39 pm	7:46 pm	7:58 pm
6:18 pm	6:38 pm	6:52 pm	7:10 pm	* = Most routes continue to the Redwood Highway frontage road at the Highway 101 north ramps.			
7:10 pm	7:26 pm	7:30 pm	7:55 pm				
7:55 pm	8:11 pm	8:14 pm	8:26 pm				
8:26 pm	8:42 pm	8:40 pm	9:00 pm				
Trips in bold type are timed to the weekday Golden Gate Ferry commuter ferry and make neighborhood stops. Look for buses marked "219F."							

Weekday Route 8 commuter bus: S.F. Financial District (effective July 2020)					
Tiburon & Main	Beach & San Rafael	Reed & Belvedere	Seminary & frontage	Battery & Pine	Perry & 4th
(suspended)					
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(suspended)					

MARIN & GOLDEN GATE TRANSIT HOLIDAYS: Use the weekend schedule on New Year's Day, Presidents Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

GOLDEN GATE FERRY

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Weekday commuter ferry: S.F. Ferry Building (effective June 23)				*Via Sausalito
Depart Tiburon	Arrive Ferry Bldg.	Depart Ferry Bldg.	Arrive Tiburon	
7:55 am	8:45 am^	- - -	- - -	
- - -	- - -	4:25 pm^	5:15 pm^	
5:25 pm	5:50 pm	6:00 pm^	6:55 pm^	
(addt'l service suspended)				
Trips in bold type are timed to Marin Transit shuttles. Look for buses marked "219F."				

NO SERVICE: New Year's Day, Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Presidents Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

BLUE & GOLD FLEET

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Off-commute, evening & weekend ferry: Pier 41 (effective June 23)				*Via Sausalito #Via Angel Island
Depart Pier 41	Arrive Tiburon	Depart Tiburon	Arrive Pier 41	
10:15 am	11:15 am#	11:30 am	12:30 pm^	
5:45 pm	6:15 pm	6:30 pm	7:30 pm^	
(addt'l service suspended)				

NO SERVICE: 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	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH
Wed, Jul 21	3:59 am -0.8	11:15 am 4.6	3:24 pm 3.0	9:45 pm 7.0
Thu, Jul 22	4:49 am -1.2	12:08 pm 4.9	4:22 pm 3.0	10:37 pm 7.1
Fri, Jul 23	5:38 am -1.3	12:55 pm 5.1	5:17 pm 2.9	11:28 pm 7.0
Sat, Jul 24	6:24 am -1.3	1:38 pm 5.2	6:11 pm 2.8	- - -
	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW
Sun, Jul 25	12:18 am 6.8	7:08 am -1.2	2:20 pm 5.3	7:05 pm 2.7
Mon, Jul 26	1:07 am 6.4	7:50 am -0.8	2:59 pm 5.3	7:59 pm 2.5
Tue, Jul 27	1:55 am 5.9	8:31 am -0.4	3:38 pm 5.3	8:56 pm 2.4
Wed, Jul 28	2:46 am 5.4	9:12 am 0.2	4:16 pm 5.4	9:56 pm 2.2

July 21: Sunrise: 6:05 am, Sunset: 8:27 pm | NEXT FULL MOON: July 23 | NEXT EXTREME TIDE: July 21

Robin's Recipes

by Robin Scott Wray

Spinach salad with pancetta and pine nuts

This is one of my favorite salads, and I hope it becomes one of yours.

Ingredients

Salad:

2 bunches fresh spinach, cleaned
1 cup pancetta, diced and cooked until golden brown
½ red onion, sliced thinly
½ cup toasted pine nuts
1 cup toasted croutons
Parmesan cheese
Dressing:
1 cup olive oil
⅓ cup white wine vinegar
3 tablespoons sherry or balsamic vinegar
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon fresh thyme, minced
1 teaspoon fresh oregano, minced

Directions

In a bowl, whisk all the dressing ingredients together. Separately, combine the salad ingredients, then, when ready to serve, add the dressing and garnish with Parmesan to taste. Enjoy!



ROBIN SCOTT WRAY / FOR THE ARK

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.

Connect with Strawberry Rec

The Strawberry Recreation District is located at 118 E. Strawberry Drive. All classes are held at the center unless otherwise noted. For more information or to enroll, visit strawberry.marin.org/recreation or contact the district at 415-383-6494 or admin@strawberryrec.org.

Youth

Athletic X: One and two week sessions 9 a.m.-4 p.m. through Aug. 6; \$379 per week. Kids ages 9-12 will experience an athletic training program focused on conditioning while improving sports skills. The camp places an emphasis on nutrition, kinesiology and health-oriented routines. Activities include swimming, yoga, soccer, volleyball, hiking, running, kayaking and more.

CIT program: One and two week sessions 8:45 a.m.-4:15 p.m. through Aug. 13; \$235 per week. Counselors in Training ages 12-15 gain leadership skills while engaging in and helping to lead group activities.

After-school Play Club: Beginning Aug. 23; \$140-\$480 for eight weeks. Classes for kids in grades K-5 include Lego engineering, 23 Elephants Theater Co., yoga, Culinary Dude youth cooking class, dance,

soccer, basketball and Children 4 Change.

Adults

Bridge — Fundamentals of Competitive Bidding with Henry Kingdon: 10 a.m.-noon Tuesdays beginning Sept. 21; \$180 for six weeks. A class on when and how to overcall after your opponents' open, respond to overcalls, several important doubles, law of total tricks, some common cue bids, which bids are forcing and more.

Pool Platform Fitness: 11:30 a.m. Fridays in the pool; \$15-\$16 per class.
Adult recreation classes: Ongoing sessions include yoga, cardio movement and cardio dance; \$200-\$220 for a 20-class pass, \$125-\$135 for a 10-class pass or \$15 drop in.

Special event

Strawberry Community Night: 2:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 17. A free community event for people of all ages, with free tennis activities and exercise classes 2:30-4:30 p.m. followed by food, live music by Marinfidels and Steve Taylor, plus dancing and vendors.

Submitted by Strawberry Recreation District General Manager Nancy Shapiro.

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which contains a description of each parcel of real property within the area known as Cypress Hollow that is benefited by landscaping and park maintenance, and the amount of charge for each parcel. This report recommends that each taxable property within the area pay Three Hundred Seventy-Eight Dollars (\$378.00)* per year per taxable parcel. Said parcel tax will appear on the owner's annual Marin County property tax bill. Reference to said report should be made for further details. Copies of said report are on file with the Town Clerk at 1505 Tiburon Boulevard, Tiburon CA 94920. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN all Council

members will be teleconferencing into the meeting on Wednesday, August 4, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. as the place, date and time for the Town Council to consider confirming the diagram and assessment for the landscape and lighting district. To maximize public safety while still maintaining transparency and public access, members of the public can access the meeting by following instructions provided on the Town's website for this agenda as it becomes available. Any person may file a written protest with the Town Clerk prior to the conclusion of the hearing, and at the hearing. The Town Council will hear any objections or protests and may continue said hearing from time to time. Upon conclusion of the hearing, the Town Council may adopt, revise, change, reduce or modify any

charge and shall make its determination upon each charge as described in the report.
*This is an existing assessment which has been in place since 1990 when Cypress Hollow was part of the County of Marin; it was continued after annexation of the Cypress Hollow subdivision into the Town of Tiburon in 1998. For additional information about the assessment, call Suzanne Creekmore, Director of Administrative Services, (415) 435-7359, or write to 1505 Tiburon Boulevard, Tiburon, CA 94920.
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SOUTHERN MARIN EMERGENCY

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The Belvedere-Tiburon Library remains closed to the public during expansion construction.

Curbside pickups are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays. 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.

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For more information, visit beltiblibrary.org/blog/curbside-service-available.

Fun for kids

For more information, visit beltiblibrary.org/kids.

Children's Summer Reading Program:

Pick up a summer reading kit that includes a reading log, craft activity and other goodies. Each week there will be a new virtual event, and each month there will be a new craft kit.

Fun for teens

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

Virtual Reading Buddies: 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. throughout July, by Zoom. Teens partner with a young reader for interactive reading and word games.

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.

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Submitted by Belvedere-Tiburon Library Director Deborah Mazzolini. Reach the library, located at 1501 Tiburon Blvd., at beltiblibrary.org or 415-789-2665.

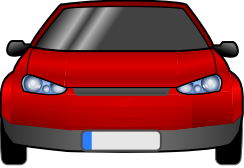
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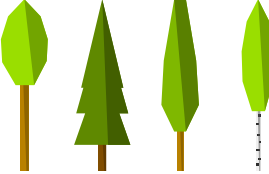
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MEDICAL PARAMEDIC SYSTEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Directors of the Southern Marin Emergency Medical Paramedic System (SMEMPS) has set the date of August 4, 2021 for the public hearing on the proposed 2021-22 Final Budget. This hearing will commence at 6:30 p.m. on the 4th day of August 2021 at the Southern Marin Fire Protection District, Station 9, 308 Reed Blvd., Mill Valley, Marin County, California and/or will be conducted telephonically due to the Covid-19 pandemic. The Board of Directors may continue the hearing from time to time and shall adopt the Final Budget on or before September 1, 2021. All interested taxpayers are invited to participate and be heard regarding the decrease, increase, or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items. Copies of the preliminary budget and final budget will be available for inspection by interested taxpayers at the Tiburon Fire Protection District's Headquarters Fire Station or electronically upon request during the Covid-19 pandemic. For the Board of Directors Southern Marin Emergency Medical Paramedic System Dated: July 14, 2021 Nicole Chaput Interim Board Clerk **Ark Legal 3827 Jul 21, 2021**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Tiburon Design Review Board Meeting Thursday, August 5, 2021, 6:00 P.M. Teleconference Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Design Review Board of the Town of Tiburon will hold a public meeting to consider, among others, the request of: 108 Lyford Drive; Assessor's Parcel No. 058-232-05; File Nos. DR2021-039/VAR2021-009; Consideration of modification to previously approved Site Plan and Architectural Review application (DR2020-009) to allow minor alterations of the attached garage and basement, as well as reconfiguration of a deck, which involves a Variance request for reduced rear setback to allow a portion of a deck to be located 13'-6" from the rear property line, where no ordinary projection may extend beyond the wall of a structure into the minimum 25' rear setback for more than 6' (19' from the rear property line). The proposed modifications will not change the previously approved 4,105 square feet of gross floor area and will reduce in lot coverage from previously approved 17.6% to 17.4%. The property is located in the RO-2 zone. Consistent with Executive Orders No. N-25-20 and N-29-20 from the Executive Department of the State of California, the Design Review Board meeting will not be physically open to the public and all Board Members will be teleconferencing into the meeting. To maximize public safety while still maintaining transparency and public access, members of the public can access the meeting by following live at a video link

or conference call number that will be provided on the agenda in advance of each meeting.

Information on the application is available for review in the Tiburon Community Development Department, Tiburon Town Hall, 1505 Tiburon Boulevard, Tiburon, CA 94920 by scheduling an appointment at 415-435-7390 and/or on the Tiburon Community Development Department's website at <http://www.townoftiburon.org/357/Projects-Under-Review>. Written comments are welcome and must be received by the Planning Division on or before the Monday prior to the meeting date. Questions should be directed to Christy Fong, Senior Planner, at 415-435-7397 or at cfong@townoftiburon.org. Public comment is invited. If you cannot attend the meetings, you may send a letter to the Planning Division at 1505 Tiburon Boulevard, Tiburon CA 94920 or email your comments to the Kris Bernard at kbernard@townoftiburon.org. IF YOU CHALLENGE IN COURT ANY MATTER DESCRIBED ABOVE, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES RAISED AT THE PUBLIC MEETING, DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED AT, OR PRIOR TO, THE ABOVE REFERENCED PUBLIC MEETING (Government Code Section 65009 (b) (2).) **Ark Legal 3828 Jul 21, 2021**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Tiburon Design Review Board Thursday, August 5, 2021, 6:00 P.M.

Teleconference Meeting NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Design Review Board of the Town of Tiburon will hold a public meeting to consider, among others, the request of: 124 Leland Way; Assessor's Parcel No. 034-175-05; File No. DR2021-043; Matthew and Sharon Lincoln, Owners; Consideration of Site Plan and Architectural Review for exterior improvements and an approximately 573 square foot addition to an existing single-family residence in the R-1 B-A zone. Approximately 181 square feet of this addition would be the conversion of an existing garage to habitable space. Consistent with Executive Orders No. N-25-20 and N-29-20 from the Executive Department of the State of California, the Design Review Board meeting will not be physically open to the public and all council members will be teleconferencing into the meeting. To maximize public safety while still maintaining transparency and public access, members of the public can access the meeting by following live at a video link or conference call number that will be provided on the agenda in advance of the meeting. Information on the application is available for review in the Tiburon Community Development Department, Tiburon Town Hall, 1505 Tiburon Boulevard, Tiburon, CA 94920 by scheduling an appointment at 415-435-7390 and/or on the Tiburon Community Development Department's website at <http://www.townoftiburon.org/357/Projects-Under-Review>. Written comments are welcome and must be

received by the Planning Division on or before the Monday prior to the meeting date. Questions should be directed to Samantha Bonifacio, Assistant Planner, at 415-435-7392 or at sbonifacio@townoftiburon.org. Public comment is invited. If you cannot attend the meetings, you may send a letter to the Planning Division at 1505 Tiburon Boulevard, Tiburon CA 94920 or email your comments to the Kris Bernard at kbernard@townoftiburon.org. IF YOU CHALLENGE IN COURT ANY MATTER DESCRIBED ABOVE, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES RAISED AT THE PUBLIC MEETING, DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED AT, OR PRIOR TO, THE ABOVE REFERENCED PUBLIC MEETING (Government Code Section 65009 (b) (2).) **Ark Legal 3829 Jul 21, 2021**

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NOTICE: THIS STATEMENT EXPIRES ON 6/22/2026. A NEW FBN STATEMENT MUST BE FILED NO MORE THAN 40 DAYS FROM EXPIRATION.

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P.O. Box 7094
Corte Madera, CA 94976
FILED: June 22, 2021
Shelly Scott
Marin County Clerk
By: L. Vawter
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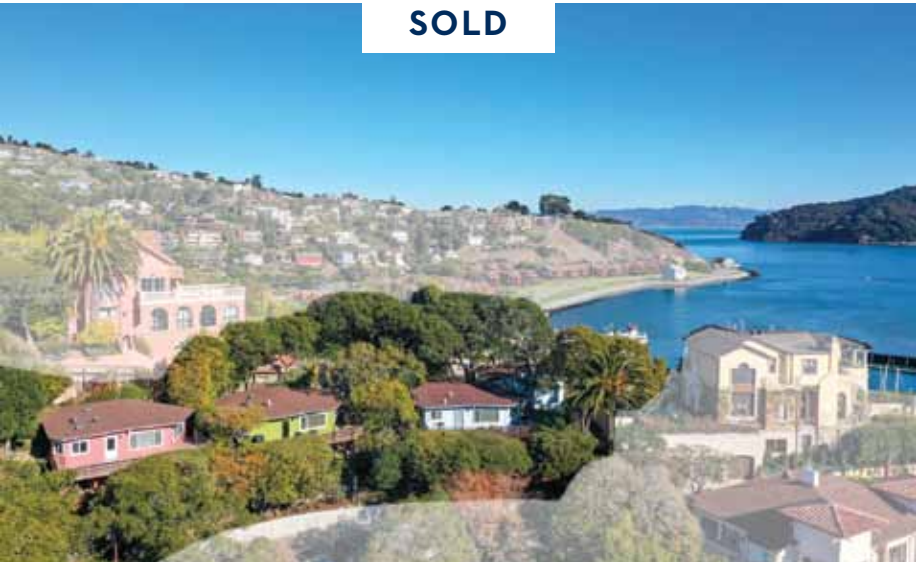
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