

THE ARK



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IN AUGUST**

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 2021

Weekend Weather: ☀ Friday 63° 54° ☁ Saturday 65° 55° ☀ Sunday 67° 56°

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Businesses welcome reopening but remain cautious

Many local owners keep lower capacity, masking

By **DEIRDRE McCROHAN**
dmccrohan@thearknewspaper.com

When the county and state first issued its coronavirus stay-at-home orders in March 2020, the impact was immediate for Rustic Bakery's three cafes, including the one at The Boardwalk Shopping Center in Tiburon.

"It was devastating at first," said owner Carol LeValley. "Our revenue dropped 80 percent in one day and stayed there for some time."

See **PANDEMIC, PAGE 22**

Tiburon OKs surplus on \$18.34-mil budget

By **DEIRDRE McCROHAN**
dmccrohan@thearknewspaper.com

After being forced to do some fiscal maneuvering to avoid a budget deficit this year, Tiburon's fiscal 2021-2022 outlook is more optimistic: The town is projecting a surplus on its \$18.34-million municipal budget, estimates that don't yet include an estimated

See **BUDGET, PAGE 23**

Residents hit Main Street for Tiburon's first Juneteenth fest



ELLIOT KARLAN PHOTOS / FOR THE ARK

Residents gather around the stage on Tiburon's lower Main Street on June 19 to listen to the music of jazz band Joyce Grant & Co. at the town's inaugural Juneteenth festival celebrating Black history. At top left, Esme Mitchell (left) and friend Mialuz Kalra sit and listen; Mialuz's dad, Ruben Kalra, was an event organizer and speaker as part of the town's Diversity Inclusion Task Force, as was Noah Griffin (top right).

Organizers aim to build inclusion in event held just two days after U.S. recognition of 150-year-old celebration

By **SHAYNE JONES** | sjones@thearknewspaper.com

Tiburon's inaugural Juneteenth celebration featured jazz, poetry and history lessons — and a pledge from several speakers to continue work aimed at building a more inclusive community.

Residents crowded Main Street for the June 19 festival, hosted by the Tiburon Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and the town's Diversity

See **JUNETEENTH, PAGE 22**

Resident confronts, scares off trio who broke into home

Page 5

Father's charges reduced in boy's boating death

By **SHAYNE JONES**
sjones@thearknewspaper.com

Felony charges leveled against prominent Belvedere land developer Javier Burillo after a boating accident killed his 11-year-old son have been reduced to misdemeanors by a Marin judge who called the incident "a tragic confluence of circumstances" that merited reduced culpability.

The June 16 decision came after days of extensive witness testimony exploring the circumstances of the Sept. 15, 2019, accident near Angel Island that also severely injured Burillo's older son.

As a result, Burillo reportedly no longer faces a potential prison term. The original felony charges — manslaughter, child endangerment and operation of a watercraft while under the influence — carried up to nine years in state prison.

The 59-year-old also faces a misdemeanor count of operating a watercraft with a blood-alcohol level

See **BURILLO, PAGE 24**

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It’s good to see new interest in traffic; now the town must step up

I note some recent letters raised the issue of traffic in Tiburon. This is of interest to me being a resident and victim of the long queues of cars attempting the afternoon drive from downtown to Trestle Glen Boulevard.

For many years I have been discouraged by the apparent lack of public interest in seriously dealing with this problem. Working as the transportation engineer/planner for the Marin Countywide Plan back in the 1970s, I recommended many transportation improvements for Tiburon and all of Marin. Almost none of the recommendations for added local roadway capacity have been implemented and, over the years, congestion and delay have grown worse. In fact, there has not been a new arterial street added to the county network for decades.

In particular, in recent years I have approached the town of Tiburon staff with various ideas to improve the traffic flow on Tiburon Boulevard. For most concepts I was politely met with, “There is nothing like this we could get approved.” Even in the General Plan, a document that looks 20 years into the future, the concept of added capacity at the Trestle Glen Boulevard intersection was effectively deleted. The public seemed to mostly sit back and quietly accept the growing traffic delays.

The recent effort to get school buses going did somewhat improve things. But the Reed Union School District’s inability to provide this vital public service speaks to the priorities of the community. Is California the only place where publicly funded school busing has been discontinued?

Perhaps the recent letters to The Ark indicate a re-awakening of the public’s interest in doing something about congestion, particularly on Tiburon Boulevard. I hope so.
— Robert L. Harrison, Tiburon

If you think traffic’s bad now, wait until housing initiatives enacted

In response to the June 9 letter by Chuck Hornbrook regarding the slow traffic on Tiburon Boulevard, I agree with him that the Community Action to Reduce Traffic committee should develop plans beyond the returning of school buses in the fall. As a 30-year resident of Tiburon, I have experienced the rush-hour times getting longer and longer as more homes are built and more families move into our area.

There is a bigger challenge at our doorstep from our state legislature regarding mandated new housing units during the period 2023-2031. Some of these bills include SB9, SB10 and SB478 as well as AB1322 and AB1401.

Depending on the bill, likely negative impacts to our communities include:

- Increased density, either through new single-family homes and accessory dwelling units, or residential lot splitting to accommodate multiple living units, despite R1 zoning.
- Increased demand for water, which is already at emergency-low levels, and for utilities when we are already experiencing occasional black/brown-outs.
- Local power being taken away from our town and city governments to oversee projects in their own backyards, such

See **LETTERS, PAGE 6**

SUBMIT YOUR LETTER TO THE EDITOR: *The Ark welcomes letters to the editor. They should be 350 words or fewer and submitted electronically. The Ark reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and will not knowingly publish those containing false or misleading information. Legally objectionable letters, those of a commercial/promotional nature or news announcements will be rejected. Letters should be sent only to The Ark, must be original, and they must include your first and last name as you are known in the community, your city of residence, occupation if relevant and a telephone number for verification. The deadline is noon the Friday preceding Wednesday’s publication. Email your letter to editor@thearknewspaper.com or submit it online at thearknewspaper.com under the “Contact” tab.*



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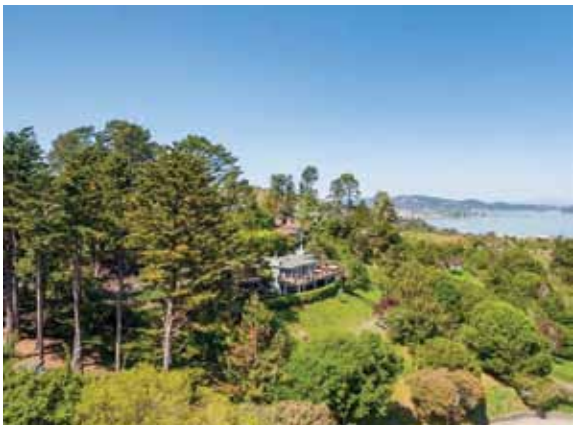
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54 Vista Del Sol, Mill Valley
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1 Acacia Drive, Tiburon
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570 Chapman, Corte Madera Offered at \$2,495,000 | Sold \$2,605,00
116 E Strawberry Drive, Mill Valley Offered at \$1,550,000 | Sold \$1,710,00



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COMPASS

Belvedere council approves 1.53% hike in trash, recycling rates

By SHAYNE JONES

sjones@thearknewspaper.com

Garbage and recycling rates are going up again in Belvedere.

The City Council at its June 14 teleconference meeting voted unanimously to approve the 1.53-percent rate-increase request from Mill Valley Refuse Service for garbage, recycling and compost collection services.

Under the new rates, which take effect in July, Belvedere residents' quarterly bills will rise between \$2.31 and \$8.70 depending on the number and size of their cans and the frequency of pick-up.

Residents with one 32-gallon garbage can will see their quarterly bill increase to \$189.30 from \$186.45. Those with 20-gallon garbage cans will see an increase to \$153.18 from \$150.87.

Mill Valley Refuse, which serves all of the Tiburon Peninsula and most of Southern Marin, was originally going to ask for a 2.34-percent rate increase in Belvedere. However, that number was revised after a review by R3 Consulting Group, an independent consulting firm hired by the city of Mill Valley to periodically evaluate the refuse service's increase requests across its nine jurisdictions.

Mill Valley Refuse can submit a rate-change proposal when it believes its current rates will not provide a fair return, or a 10 percent profit on allowable costs; it must file those requests simultaneously in all of its jurisdictions.

See **GARBAGE, PAGE 25**

CORRECTIONS

The Ark strives to be accurate, fair and complete in its coverage, and it is our policy to correct errors of fact and to clarify potentially confusing statements. Request corrections or clarifications by contacting Executive Editor Kevin Hessel at editor@thearknewspaper.com or at 415-435-2652.

Survey: Close Main Street, add food trucks, pedestrian amenities

Consultants get feedback on 20-year plan for shaping Tiburon's downtown

By DEIRDRE McCROHAN

dmcrohan@thearknewspaper.com

Residents say Tiburon should consider turning lower Main Street into a full-time pedestrian-only zone, while the entire downtown should have more outdoor seating and amenities, food trucks and pop-up social spaces and active commercial ground-floor requirements.

According to results of a survey intended to help shape the long-term growth and development of Tiburon's downtown area, residents also want to see more trail connections to the shoreline and hills, as well as mid-block walkways to help pedestrians more easily get around.

Some 137 people responded to the online public survey, which launched in May and ran through June 7, for Create Tiburon 2040 — a collection of surveys and workshops intended to help guide development of the town's mandated 20-year General Plan update. Some 104 people said they were Tiburon



ELLIOT KARLAN / FOR THE ARK

Tiburon's seven-weekend Slow Streets pilot program was off to a slow start June 18, as lower Main Street was closed to vehicle traffic to allow for al-fresco dining and curbside shopping. The street will close from 2 p.m. Fridays to 10 p.m. Sundays through at least Aug. 1. Separately, in a survey on the future of downtown Tiburon, residents supported the idea of closing the street full time.

residents, 25 were from Belvedere and, with some overlap, eight said they were owners or employees of Tiburon businesses on the survey, which followed a

public workshop held April 27.

The survey, the third so far, asked

See **SURVEY, PAGE 26**

Tiburon home burglars flee after being confronted by residents; cops investigate

A Reed Heights homeowner reportedly foiled a burglary attempt June 17 after confronting a trio in hooded sweat-shirts who broke the rear sliding door.

About 9:15 p.m., Tiburon officers responded to the 100 block of Stewart Drive, where a resident said they were upstairs getting ready for bed when they heard the glass shatter, then ran downstairs to find the men standing outside where the door had been

destroyed.

The resident shouted at the men, who reportedly ran to a car waiting in the driveway and drove off toward the highway, according to a police press release.

Belvedere police officers and Marin County sheriff's deputies also responded to the scene and checked the area, but they couldn't find the subjects. The victim was unable to provide

a description of the vehicle or a license plate number.

The Tiburon Police Department is investigating the incident and said it believes the home was targeted.

Those who live in the area and may have security-camera footage of the incident may contact Emergency Services Coordinator Laurie Nilsen at 415-789-2801.

— Shayne Jones

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MEETINGS & AGENDAS

Public meetings of local interest

Effective March 12, 2020, Gov. Gavin Newsom has temporarily suspended provisions of the state's open-meetings law, the Ralph M. Brown Act, related to teleconferencing and in-person public access to meetings in response to the coronavirus pandemic. Public legislative bodies may now hold meetings via teleconferencing and allow members of the public to attend and address those bodies by telephone or otherwise electronically.

Tiburon Planning Commission: 6:30 tonight, June 23, by Zoom teleconference. Members of the public may participate using meeting ID 977-1460-5973 or by calling 669-900-6833 and entering the meeting ID when prompted.

Southern Marin Fire Protection District board of directors: 7 tonight, June 23, by Zoom teleconference. Members of the public may participate using meeting ID 343-578-8058 or by calling 301-715-8592 and entering the meeting ID when prompted.

Tiburon Design Review Board: The meeting scheduled for July 1 has been canceled.

Strawberry Design Review Board: 7:35 p.m. July 5, by Zoom teleconference. Visit arkn.ws/StrawDRB ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Tiburon Town Council: 5 p.m. July 7, by Zoom teleconference. Visit townoftiburon.org/163/Town-Council ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Belvedere Parks and Open Space Committee: 4 p.m. July 8, by Zoom teleconference. Visit cityofbelvedere.org/100/Parks-Open-Space ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Richardson Bay Regional Agency board of directors: 5:30 p.m. July 8, by Zoom teleconference. Visit rbra.ca.gov/public-meetings ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Belvedere City Council: 6:30 p.m. July 12, by Zoom teleconference. Visit cityofbelvedere.org/95/City-Council ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Belvedere Historic Preservation Committee: 5:30 p.m. July 13, by Zoom teleconference. Visit cityofbelvedere.org/95/City-Council ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Strawberry Recreation District board of directors: 6:30 p.m. July 13, by Zoom teleconference. Visit strawberry.marin.org/mtgagenda ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Tiburon Diversity Inclusion Task Force: 5 p.m. July 14, by Zoom teleconference. Visit townoftiburon.org/163/Town-Council ahead of meeting for agenda and connection details.

org/163/Town-Council ahead of meeting for agenda and connection details.

Tiburon Planning Commission: 6:30 p.m. July 14, 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. July 14, by Zoom teleconference. Visit tiburon-fire.org/board-of-directors/ ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

Tiburon Planning Commission

The Tiburon Planning Commission meets at 6:30 tonight, June 23, by Zoom teleconference. Members of the public may participate using meeting ID 977-1460-5973 or by calling 669-900-6833 and entering the meeting ID when prompted.

The following items are on the agenda:

- Confirmation of recommendation of Community Development Director Dina Tasini to partially waive the requirement for a Precise Development Plan for the property at 4665 and 4675 Paradise Drive. Owner: Reza Rae Pourian.
- Summary of the public workshop on the downtown Tiburon element of the General Plan 2040 Update.

Tiburon council rejects appeal to stop second-story project in Bel Aire

By DEIRDRE MCCROHAN
dmcrohan@thearknewspaper.com

A controversial second-story addition for a home in Tiburon's Bel Aire neighborhood, where many residents are still opposed to such projects, is moving ahead after neighbors were narrowly denied their appeal.

Following a two-hour hearing June 16, the Town Council voted 2-1, with Councilmember Alice Fredericks dissenting,

See **APPEAL, PAGE 8**

Letters, continued from page 3

as zoning, density review, lot coverage, building setbacks, etc.

- Inadequate infrastructure like roads, sewage and sanitation services and schools, just to name a few.

The proposed Regional Housing Needs Allocations for Tiburon are 639 new dwelling units and 160 for Belvedere by 2031. An average of two cars per home would add another 1,598 cars to the traffic on Tiburon Boulevard.

Unfortunately, I don't see our traffic problems improving over the long run. Residents should contact our state senator, Mike McGuire, an aggressive proponent of these dramatic housing increases, at senator.mcguire@senate.ca.gov. North Bay Assemblyman Marc Levine is pursuing these bills as well.
— Karen H. Akin, Tiburon

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SOLD 5/11/21 \$3,925,000

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SOLD 4/09/21 \$ 5,400,000

2200 Mar East, Tiburon
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Represented Buyers



SOLD 3/24/21 \$5,600,000

1677 Lucas Valley, San Rafael
7 Bedrooms | 8 Baths
Represented Sellers



SOLD 2/09/21 \$2,460,000

74 Red Hill Circle, Tiburon
3 Bedrooms | 4 Baths
Represented Both



SOLD 1/19/21 \$3,200,000

2960 Paradise Drive, Tiburon
5 Bedrooms | 5 Baths
Represented Sellers



SOLD 1/04/21 \$1,650,000

946 Alturas, Mill Valley
4 Bedrooms | 4 Baths
Represented Sellers



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Tiburon is seeking applicants for board of recreation agency

The Tiburon Town Council is accepting applications to fill a vacancy on the Belvedere-Tiburon Joint Recreation Committee board of directors due to the resignation of member Erin Burns, who stepped down for personal reasons.

Burns, who notified the town March 28, was appointed to the board in 2016 and was re-appointed in 2020; her term was to run through Feb. 28, 2024.

The nine-member board meets the third Monday of odd-numbered months and oversees operations of the agency, nicknamed The Ranch, and its Dairy Knoll Recreation Center headquarters at 600 Ned's Way.

The Tiburon Town Council and Belvedere City Council each appoint three members and one councilmember to serve on the board; the ninth member is nominated by the Reed Union School District and approved by each council.

Tiburon residents interested in applying for appointment as a town representative should contact Town Clerk Lea Stefani at lstefani@townof-tiburon.org or at 415-435-7377 by 5 p.m. July 8. All applicants will be interviewed and the appointee selected at a public meeting of the Town Council.

For more about The Ranch and other volunteer opportunities there, visit theranchtoday.org.

— Deirdre McCrohan

Appeal, *continued from page 6*

to uphold the Design Review Board's approval of resident Lisa Evers' home-expansion project at 281 Karen Way. Mayor Holli Thier stepped away mid-hearing and didn't return until after the vote, and the council has one vacant seat.

The project has drawn significant attention in the neighborhood. While about 20 people attended last week's teleconference appeal hearing, some 110 Bel Aire residents signed a petition against the project as approved by the Design Review Board on May 6, primarily because of the second story. The neighborhood has about 180 homes.

The project will more than double the size of the existing 1,207-square-foot single-story home, adding 1,520 square feet of living area. The plans also call for a new hot tub, fire pit and outdoor kitchen island with a barbecue.

Over the course of three design-review hearings, neighbors repeatedly objected to the project, saying the second story would result in a loss of privacy and sunlight, with the mass and scale out of character with the neighborhood.

Board members generally agreed, and at both hearings directed Evers and her architect, Kyle Thayer, to reduce impacts on neighbors.

At the final design-review hearing in May, Evers noted her home is on a long, narrow lot against a steep hillside, and that limited her options. Thayer said they had revised the plans to make the home lower, smaller and more balanced.

"It may not be exactly the design you would do ... but it is a good solution," he said. "It is the design my client wants."

After the 4-1 vote to approve the latest design, neighbors Jill Sperber, Eileen McHale,



The Tiburon Town Council voted 2-1 to uphold a second-story addition and other changes at 281 Karen Way (approved at top, existing at bottom) after several neighbors appealed the project's approval.

Mary and Charles Barnes and Pru and Fred Starr filed an appeal to the Town Council.

"The project does not fit with our neighborhood character," Sperber, of Leland Way, said at the appeal hearing, where Evers mainly let her attorney, Len Rifkind, do the talking.

"I don't think this is going to change Bel Aire as we know it," Rifkind told the Town Council.

He said Evers had made several compromises, including reducing the size of the second story from 930 square feet to 591 square feet, noting that eight of Bel Aire's 183 homes already have partial second stories.

Project supporter Nora Noguez of Karen Way said the council should consider the amount of time the design board took, a total of three hearings, before approving the project.

"The fact that a petition of 100 people signed to grant appeal is not a reason to grant it," Noguez said. "The Design Review Board is the board that should make this decision."

Noguez suggested that, looking long-term, the council should consider whether people should be able to appeal design board decisions.

Karen Way neighbor Ted Schroeder disagreed.

"The building code says an addition has to fit within the neighborhood pattern," said Schroeder, who said his family remodeled their house in 2014 in a way that respected the neighborhood and followed town guidelines

See **APPEAL, PAGE 10**



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Appeal, continued from page 8

that strongly discourage second-story additions in Bel Aire. “We didn’t ram through something the neighborhood didn’t want.” He noted that another 100 houses in Bel Aire have been successfully remodeled without needing a second story.

“A house of this size and scale that is so grossly disproportionate to the neighborhood isn’t fair,” he said.

Brian Brown, son of appellants the Starrs, agreed with Schroeder.

“I support second stories, but not this one. ... This one will stick out like a sore thumb. It looks odd.”

“I think the house, as designed, is out of place,” said Priscilla Wanat of Claire Way.

She said she resented the “condescending tone” taken by some of the supporters of the project.

“To me, it indicates the attitude of people speaking on behalf of Lisa that this is a working-class neighborhood they’re out to improve,” Wanat said. “They speak as if the neighborhood is falling to pieces.”

She said she’s seen the single-story remodels in Bel Aire and that they are “as tasteful and as expensive as other houses in town.” She said the neighborhood is charming.

Evelyn Woo of Cecilia Way said that with sideyard setbacks already slim, single-story homes protect residents’ privacy, as second stories loom over yards and provide close views into windows.

“I’m afraid of the precedent this will set,” she said, adding that as second stories are added to meager setbacks, Bel Aire is in danger of becoming Daly City. “It’s about keeping the character of the neighborhood.”

That sentiment was echoed by Blackfield Drive resident Mindy Canter.

“Many new houses have been built from the ground up on lower Blackfield, and they were granted variances for excess lot coverage,” she said.

Evers’ home already has a variance to sit 7 inches into the 6-foot side setback. However, the expansion project required an updated variance, as it will extend an existing wall — though without further side-yard encroachment.

Gil Norman, who identified himself as a 60-year Karen Way resident, said his concern is that approval of this two-story home will “kick the door open” and that Bel Aire will change over the next 20 years. He urged the council not to allow that to happen.

Tiffany Whitney, also of Karen Way, said when she and her husband sought approval to remodel their home in March on a similar-sized lot, they “respected the neighborhood tradition” and kept their addition to a single story. She said they added almost the same square footage as Evers and didn’t encroach into the setbacks, either.

“Our house flew through the DRB,” she said; the couple won 4-0 approval in a single hearing, with letters of support from eight neighbors.

Claire Way couple Stephanie Zaczek and Dan Schwager both spoke at the hearing to support Evers.

Zaczek pointed out the 22-foot height is well below the town’s 30-foot maximum. She said two-story homes better preserve backyards and are better at energy conservation.

To open council deliberations, Fredericks said she was “uncomfortable with the design.”

“It just sticks out and is not harmonious with the neighborhood,” she said, noting

that second-story approvals need to be considered on a case-by-case basis and that the Evers project was “really not characteristic of the other houses in the neighborhood.”

Fredericks said the project strives to achieve the greatest possible floor area for the lot and agreed with observations, made by residents and members of the Design Review Board, that the second story looked like a box on top of a box.

She said the town needs to find a better way to address the opposition to second stories in Bel Aire through its zoning code and that she was disappointed the matter wasn’t fully addressed by the design board.

But Councilmember Jack Ryan, who voted to reject the appeal and uphold the design, said he felt the design board vetted the project thoroughly and noted that throughout that board’s three hearings, it never pushed back on the second story.

“The fact that the (board) was expressing consternation is just part of the deliberation process,” he said. “I’m disinclined to relitigate it.”

Vice Mayor Jon Welner, who also voted to uphold the project’s approval, said while it is the responsibility of the council to consider appeals, it was painful to see so many neighbors disagreeing without any resolution.

But, he said, “it was very thoroughly thought out,” the applicant made her findings and arguments, and she significantly compromised down from what was in the original proposal.

Welner said the appeal raised the issue of whether variances for excess lot coverage should be granted to allow single-story expansions, rather than lot-coverage rules encouraging homeowners to build upward

instead. If it’s true that residents of Bel Aire want to increase the allowable lot coverage to permit larger expansions on the ground floor, he said, it should be reflected in the town’s zoning.

“It is absolutely correct that the neighborhood should be deciding what the character is,” he said. He pledged that the planning staff is going to figure out what the Bel Aire community wants and figure out a way to codify it.

Historically design-board members have, in fact, been lenient with granting such variances because neighbors sought to expand on the ground floor, while at the same time town policy discourages second stories in the Bel Aire and Belveron East neighborhoods. But about 2½ years ago, Community Development Director Dina Tasini and Deputy Town Attorney Eli Flushman began cracking down to make sure the board was making proper findings for variances as required by law, which effectively steered the board to approve what’s discouraged but legally allowed over what’s encouraged but requires legal exemptions.

That came into play when the board voted 4-1 to approve Evers’ expansion project in May, with design board Chair Cedric Barringer saying he felt the board didn’t have a choice but to approve it.

He encouraged residents who objected to the second story to push the town to make changes to the zoning code, for example by reducing setbacks to make a sizable ground-floor expansion possible without having to seek a lot-coverage variance.

The council will formalize its decision to reject the appeal and uphold the project’s approval in a routine second vote at its next scheduled meeting, on July 15.



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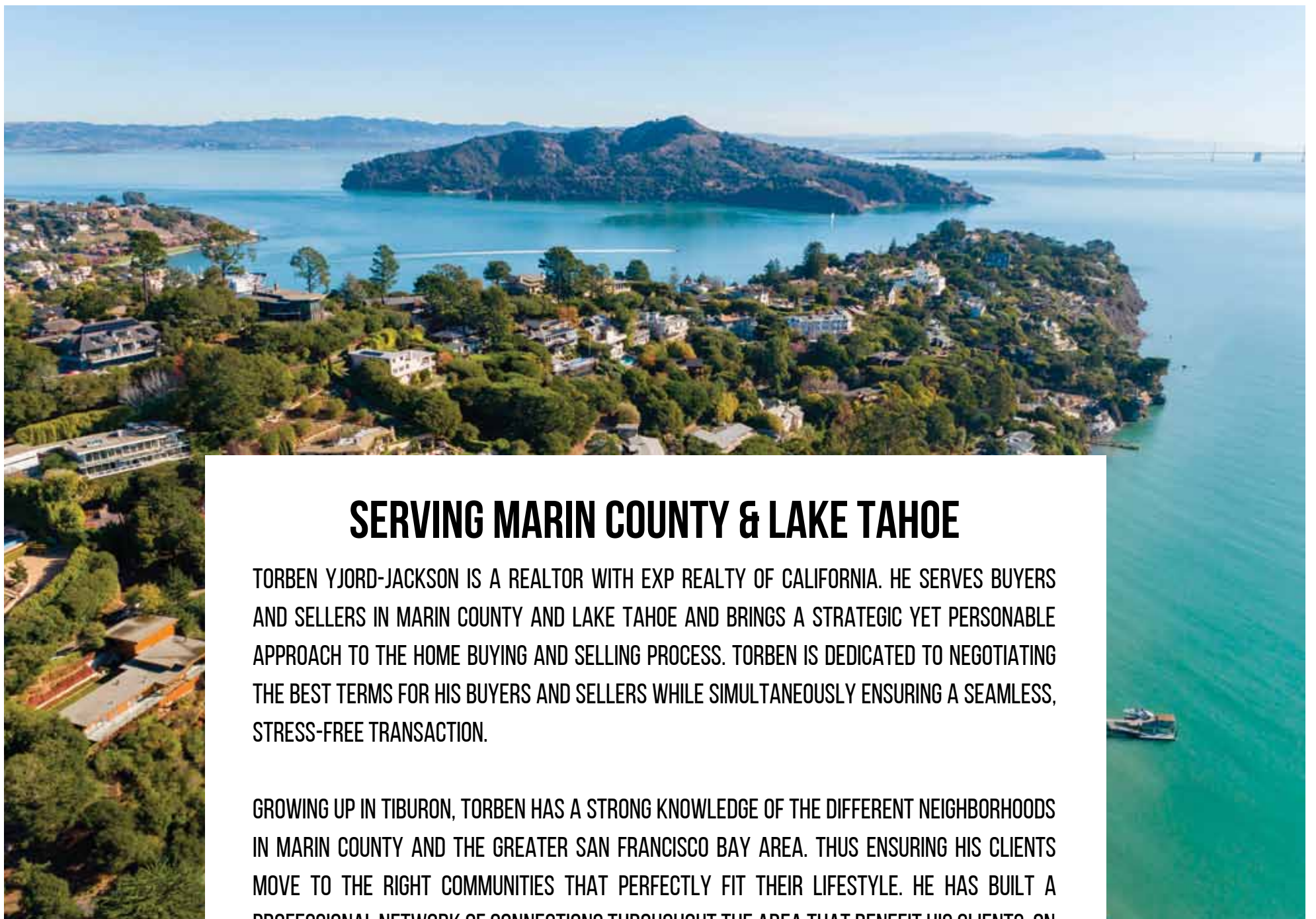
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Change of plea postponed for cop charged with abuse

By SHAYNE JONES

sjones@thearknewspaper.com

A change-of-plea hearing for a former Tiburon police sergeant facing domestic-abuse charges has been postponed to Aug. 12.

Shane Ford previously pleaded not guilty to misdemeanor charges of spousal battery and inflicting “unjustifiable physical pain or mental suffering on a child.”

Ford, who has since resigned from the Police Department, was set to change his plea on June 16, but his attorney, Samuel Geller, told the judge he’d received new discovery from the District Attorney’s Office and needed time to review it. The hearing is now set for 9 a.m. Aug. 12.

The charges against Ford, 50, were filed May 6 after a three-month investigation by the Novato Police Department and the District Attorney’s Office.

After the Jan. 27 arrest, Ford was immediately placed on paid administrative leave by then-interim Tiburon Police Chief Jamie Scardina, and the Tiburon department opened its own internal investigation.

Ford submitted his resignation to Chief Ryan Monaghan on May 25, saying he was retiring from employment with the town and had notified the California Public Employee’s Retirement System, or CalPERS, of the change. Ford’s case is not subject to California pension-forfeiture laws, which require a felony conviction for conduct on the job.

The charges stem from a January incident in which Novato police officers responded to a reported disturbance at Ford’s home and determine the alleged victims, Ford’s wife and child, had been “grabbed.”

Novato police said although both were uninjured, the alleged incident

met clear guidelines of domestic violence.

If convicted, Ford could serve up to two years in jail and would be required to relinquish all firearms for 10 years, according to District Attorney Lori Frugoli.

In his resignation letter, Ford expressed gratitude for the opportunity to work for the Police Department.

“It has truly been a pleasure to serve this amazing community in the capacity of police officer and police sergeant, and I will cherish all of the amazing memories this job has afforded me,” Ford wrote. “I will truly miss my Tiburon family and look forward to hearing all the successes the Police Department continue(s) to have going forward.”

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

Town seeking applicants to fill opening on Design Review Board

The Tiburon Town Council is accepting applications through June 24 to fill a mid-term vacancy on the Design Review Board after the resignation of Paolo Crescini, who is moving back to his native Italy with his wife, Karen.

The person selected to replace him will serve the remainder of his term, which runs through February 2025.

Applicants must be residents of Tiburon, and formal training or experience in architecture, design or landscape architecture is preferred.

The appointed five-member Design Review Board meets the first and third Thursdays of the month when there are development and remodeling projects to review.

Those interested can fill out an application at townof-tiburon.org or pick one up at Tiburon Town Hall, 1505 Tiburon Blvd., during normal business hours.

For details about the position, call Town Clerk Lea Stefani at 415-435-7377. — *Deirdre McCrohan*

Chamber accepting nominations for Business Citizen of the Year

The Tiburon Peninsula Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations for its 2021 Business Citizen of the Year, Business of the Year or Volunteer of the Year.

The award will honor an individual or organization who has demonstrated leadership, professional excellence and a deep commitment to the community.

All winners of Marin chambers of commerce awards are also recognized with a Spirit of Marin Award, which will be presented at a ceremony tentatively set for the fall.

To nominate, send your name and contact information, the name of the nominee and a statement of up to 250 words describing the nominee’s accomplishments and why the person or business is deserving of the honor to chamber Executive Director DeAnn Biss at deannbiss.tiburonchamber@gmail.com. — *Deirdre McCrohan*

Heritage & Arts survey seeks community input on public art

The Tiburon Heritage and Arts Commission is seeking feedback from residents about existing public art in Tiburon that they like and the types of public art they would like to see in the future.

The 10-minute online survey is open to everyone who lives, works or visits Tiburon and seeks to gauge interest in options including sculpture,

tech and digital art, performance art, celebrations of history and heritage, organic art incorporating plants and nature, language including messages and signs, sound including recordings and kinetics, interactive art and youth contributions.

Under the leadership of the town’s artist laureate, abstract painter Richard Rozen, the commission is undertaking

a public-art initiative, starting with a sculpture for placement in or next to Zelinsky Park between Tiburon Town Hall and the expanded Belvedere-Tiburon Library, when it is finished.

To take the survey, visit arkn.ws/art-survey. To make additional comments about public art, email ppickett@townoftiburon.org.

— *Deirdre McCrohan*



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Landmarks seeks volunteer docents for its four historic sites

The Belvedere-Tiburon Landmarks Society is looking to add volunteer docents at the four historic sites in its care: the Railroad & Ferry Depot Museum, Old St. Hilary's Landmark and Art & Garden Center in Tiburon and the China Cabin in Belvedere.

Docents would welcome visitors and locals, work with school groups and help host special events. Needs are typically three to four hours once a week on weekends at all sites, as well as Wednesdays-Fridays at the museum.

The Landmarks Society, headquartered at The Boardwalk Shopping Center, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the acquisition, preservation and maintenance of historic sites and artifacts on the Tiburon Peninsula.

The China Cabin on Beach Road is the ornate former social saloon of the P.S.S. China, a side-wheel paddle steamer, and Old St. Hilary's is a deconsecrated mission church above downtown Tiburon. The museum, in Shoreline Park, sits in an area that was once a rail yard and terminus, where heavy freight arriving by ferry from San Francisco was transferred to train to be sent north. The garden center grounds were part of a Mexican land grant to early settler John Reed; its cottage believed to be the oldest structure on the peninsula.

To sign up for training, contact volunteer coordinator Jennifer Hartung at 415-435-1853 or lmsoffice1550@gmail.com.

For information on other ways to volunteer, donate, visit or rent the sites, visit landmarks-society.com.

—Kevin Hessel

GO-GETTERS

President picks Belvedere resident for Presidio Trust; Savage ousted

President Joe Biden has appointed **Leni Eccles** of Belvedere to a four-year term on the board of directors of the Presidio Trust, the federal agency that manages the 1,200-acre Presidio of San Francisco national park and former military post.

Eccles has spent more than two decades in public service, focusing on governance, resources and strategic planning. She recently served two terms as chair of the board of directors for the Belvedere Community Foundation and has served on the boards of Summer Search North Bay and of the Branson School in Ross, from which her two children graduated.

She has also been a fundraiser for the Democratic National Committee, hosting a fundraising stop for Biden in June

2019 and raising more than \$500,000 for President Barack Obama's 2012 re-election campaign, when Biden was vice president.

Eccles is retired from previous careers in education and health care.

The president appoints six of the Presidio Trust's board's members; the seventh is the secretary of the interior or their designee.

Eccles is one of four new Biden appointees announced June 15. Among the members she is replacing on the board is Michael Weiner of Tiburon, better known as conservative political commentator and former talk-radio host **Michael Savage**, who was appointed by then-President Donald Trump in March 2020. Savage reportedly declined Biden's May request to resign and was terminated.

Belvedere residents appointed to third terms on parks committee

Belvedere residents **Jean Bordon** and **Kathy Pearson** have been re-appointed to

three-year terms on the city's Parks and Open Space Committee, retroactively effective to June 1.

The City Council voted to approve their appointments at its June 14 meeting.

The seven-member parks committee, which meets on odd-numbered months, hasn't convened since Bordon's and Pearson's terms expired May 31.

"The (committee) evaluates and makes recommendations on many projects, large and small, which are very important to the quality of life in Belvedere. These are very important to me," Bordon wrote in her May 24 letter to the council seeking re-appointment. Except for Pearson, there were no other applicants.

Both will be serving their third terms; the city has a soft policy recommending a three-term limit.

—Kevin Hessel

Submit announcements of milestones and achievements to The Ark online at arkn.ws/contact at least one week before the desired publication date.

Belvedere seeks applicants for several boards and committees

Belvedere is accepting applications to fill upcoming vacancies on the Belvedere-Tiburon Library Agency board as well as the city's Historic Preservation and Block Captain committees.

On the seven-member Library Agency board, which oversees the library's

operations, Chair Bill Smith's term is set to expire June 30; he is eligible for re-appointment to a new four-year term and said he plans to re-apply. Smith is one of three Belvedere-appointed trustees on the board, which meets at 6:15 p.m. on the third Monday of each month.

Four seats will open up on the seven-member Historic Preservation Committee when the terms of Mel Owen, Diana Bradley, Robert Griffin and Marshall Butler expire June 30. All are eligible to re-apply

See **VACANCIES, PAGE 15**



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San Francisco Yacht Club will host blood drive on June 29

The San Francisco Yacht Club is hosting a volunteer blood drive at its Cove House and Regatta Room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 29.

Walk-ins are welcome but appointments are encouraged. For more information or to make an appointment through Vitalant, visit vitalant.org, click "Donate" and enter the sponsor code "SFYC," or call 877-258-4825 and use the code "SFYC."

The club is located at 98 Beach Road, Belvedere.

— Shayne Jones

Vacancies, continued from page 13

for new four-year terms. Owen has confirmed he will seek another term. The board, which makes recommendations to the Planning Commission and City Council about granting historic-preservation status to eligible homes, meets at 5:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month.

The city is also looking for one new person to serve on the Belvedere Block Captains Committee, which was created in 2019 to oversee Belvedere's block-captains program — a system of neighborhood leaders who help others in the event of a fire, earthquake or other emergency when first responders are stretched thin. John Carapiet's two-year term expires at the end of June, and he said he will not re-apply.

Those interested in seeking appointment should email a letter of interest and a brief statement of qualifications to clerk@cityofbelvedere.org or mail the documents, addressed to the mayor at City of Belvedere, to City Hall, 450 San Rafael Ave.

The deadline for all applications is July 2.

For more information, call 415-435-3838.

— Shayne Jones

City to boost Ranch with \$14k in funding

Rec agency set to ask for \$55k from Tiburon to help offset pandemic impacts

By SHAYNE JONES

sjones@thearknewspaper.com

Belvedere is committing nearly \$14,000 in expected federal coronavirus relief funding to help the local recreation agency continue to recover from the pandemic.

The City Council at its June 14 teleconference meeting voted 4-0 to approve the \$13,720 request from the Belvedere-Tiburon Joint Recreation Committee, also known as The Ranch. Councilmember Nancy Kemnitzer was absent after leaving the meeting early.

The agency also plans to ask Tiburon for \$54,880, for a total of \$68,600 in

supplemental funding. That breakdown follows the traditional population-based 80-20 funding ratio the two municipalities use for shared public expenses.

In Ark calculations as of last week, Belvedere is expected to receive \$503,000 in federal stimulus money under the American Rescue Plan Act, the \$1.9-trillion coronavirus relief package signed into law by President Joe Biden in March. The share wasn't itemized in the city's \$9.1-million budget, approved at the same meeting, as city officials wait for confirmation on the amount of funding and when it will arrive. However, the city has already committed to using a portion of the money to free up \$150,000 to donate to the Belvedere-Tiburon Library expansion.

Tiburon is expected to receive about \$2.17 million from the act, an estimate

confirmed by town officials.

The Ranch, however, is not eligible itself for direct American Rescue Plan funding, but Executive Director Jessica Hotchkiss noted the agency could receive funds from Tiburon and Belvedere under the criteria of "rebuilding public-sector capacity to pre-pandemic levels."

The Ranch, which offers adult and youth recreation classes to Tiburon Peninsula residents, was hit hard when the pandemic forced the state and county to issue their initial stay-at-home orders in March 2020. The agency was forced to cancel many of its programs and events, though it was eventually able to pivot to offer several classes online and was able to welcome people back to in-person reduced-capacity classes and camps.

See **RANCH, PAGE 19**

Belvedere's free Concerts in the Park set to return in August

After a one-year hiatus caused by the coronavirus pandemic, Belvedere's Concerts in the Park series is set to return for a shortened 24th season in August.

There will be two free outdoor Sunday-afternoon concerts at Belvedere Community Park this summer, instead of the typical four. The first, at 4 p.m. Aug. 15, will feature Dirty Cello, a San Francisco cello-led blues and bluegrass band, and a to-be-announced opening act.

On Sept. 5, over Labor Day weekend, multi-instrumentalist Tim Hockenberry,

who was a semi-finalist on "America's Got Talent" in 2012, will perform at 3 p.m., followed by Foreverland, a Michael Jackson tribute band, at 4:30 p.m. Wilford Kelly, a base baritone with the San Francisco Opera Chorus, will perform a medley in between those two performances.

The Belvedere City Council at its June 14 teleconference meeting voted 4-0 to approve \$4,000 in funding for the concert series. Member Nancy Kemnitzer was absent from the vote after leaving

the meeting early.

In past years, the summer concert series has featured four monthly concerts on Sundays from Father's Day in June through Labor Day weekend in September. Though the pandemic forced the cancellation of the concert series in 2020, the Concerts in the Park Committee last summer put together a series of "Bandwagon" roving mini-concerts, in which musicians traveled around neighborhoods in the back of a truck playing for residents.

— Shayne Jones

THE ARK

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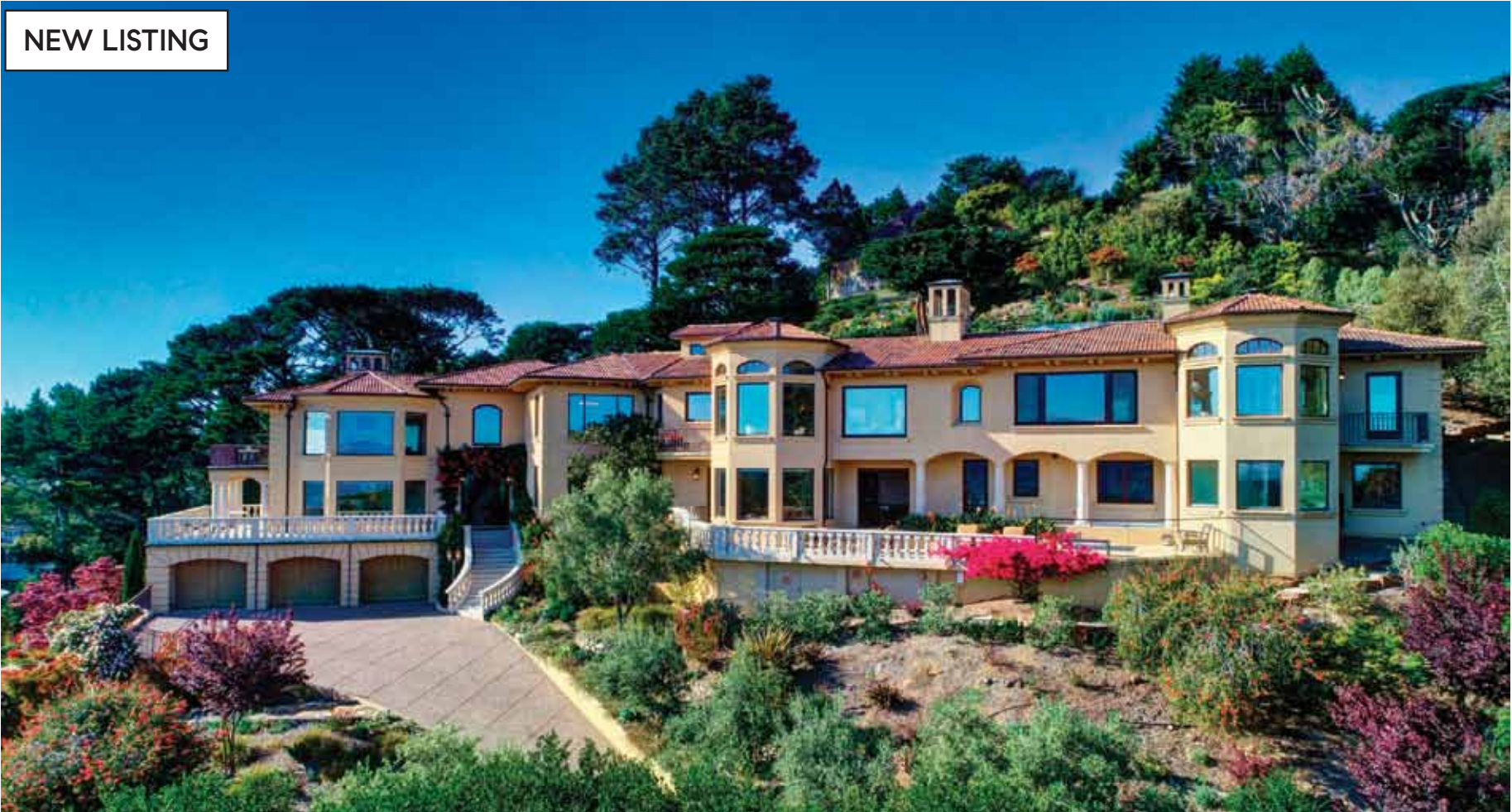
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Fire on Barn Road



GERI THAYER

A fire was reported shortly after 1 p.m. June 21 at 2 Barn Road in Belvedere, part of a complex of townhouses owned by the Belvedere Land Co. According to witnesses at the scene, the fire was reportedly started during renovations of an empty unit by a worker who dropped a soldering gun, but details could not be confirmed by the Tiburon Fire Protection District by The Ark's press deadline. Chief Rich Pearce said there were no injuries and that three units were affected with significant damage to the building.

Pride flag to fly at City Hall for remainder of June

Following Tiburon's lead, Belvedere will fly a rainbow flag at City Hall for the rest of June in recognition of Pride Month.

The Belvedere City Council at its June 14 teleconference meeting voted unanimously to amend the city's policy manual to include a flag policy and to approve a resolution authorizing the flying of the rainbow flag through June 30. The issues were part of the council's consent calendar, typically reserved for items considered non-controversial.

Though Belvedere regularly displays the U.S., California and city of Belvedere flags in front of City Hall, the city previously did not have an official flag policy. In a report prepared for the meeting, staff noted the city

doesn't typically display commemorative flags because it can raise First Amendment concerns about private speech versus governmental speech. According to the report, having a flag policy ensures the display of flags represents governmental speech, which allows a city to choose the type of commemorative flags that will be displayed. Under the policy, the city can display a commemorative flag at the council's discretion as long as it does not show a religious preference or encourage a certain vote in an election.

Belvedere City Manager Craig Middleton said the request for the city to display the pride flag was brought to the council by the Spahr Center, a Marin-based agency that advocates

for the needs of the LGBTQ+ community and people living with HIV and AIDS. The organization came to the council with the request between the council's scheduled monthly meetings, Middleton noted, which is why the flag wasn't up at the beginning of the month.

Tiburon adopted a similar flag policy in May to fly the rainbow flag at town buildings throughout June. The Town Council also proclaimed June as Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer+ Pride Month.

June has been part of LGBTQ+ Pride traditions for more than 50 years. The rainbow flag was first designed in 1978 by gay-rights activist Gilbert Baker. — Shayne Jones

Ranch, continued from page 15

In May 2020, Ranch officials asked for and received \$24,800 in funding from Belvedere and \$99,200 from Tiburon to help it weather some of those impacts.

California and Marin County on June 15 dropped most of their pandemic-related safety rules, including eliminating restrictions on gatherings and allowing vaccinated people to go without face masks in most situations.

Still, The Ranch is predicting a deficit of about \$57,300 on its \$1.34-million budget for fiscal year 2021-2022, which began March 1, "as ongoing pandemic restrictions restrict our ability to normalize our program offerings," Hotchkiss said. The agency

projects its reserves, which were at about \$123,600 when the fiscal year began, to drop to about \$66,300 by the fiscal year's end.

Hotchkiss said \$2,500 of the total \$68,600 in funding would go toward reimbursing the agency for personal-protective equipment purchased during the pandemic, while \$66,100 will be used to raise salaries back to pre-pandemic levels beginning in July as the agency gears up for a more normal program year. Hotchkiss said The Ranch proactively cut hours and compensation for employees early on in the pandemic in an attempt to offset a drop in revenue.

According to documents submitted to the council, The Ranch had six full-time employees pre-pandemic and now has five after eliminating a youth

recreation coordinator position. Four of those employees had their salaries cut during the pandemic for a savings of \$91,000.

Melissa Feder, a member of the Belvedere-Tiburon Joint Recreation Committee board of directors, spoke during the council's June 14 meeting to encourage councilmembers to grant the request.

"I'm just here to advocate for building a path forward together with the city of Belvedere in hopes that The Ranch can continue to be part of the community fabric, providing activities for health, well-being and dare I say the sanity of parents," Feder said.

It's unclear when The Ranch's request for funding from Tiburon will go before the Town Council; the council's next meeting is set for July 7.

Council gives final approval to \$9.1-mil budget

By SHAYNE JONES

sjones@thearknewspaper.com

Belvedere is set to bulk up its pension reserves and seed an anticipated multimillion-dollar seawall upgrade next fiscal year under its approved \$9.1 million budget.

The Belvedere City Council at its June 14 teleconference meeting voted unanimously to approve the city's operating budget for fiscal year 2021-2022 that anticipates about \$9.08-million in revenue, leaving a gap of about \$27,000 to be covered by reserves and funds carried over from the current year.

The final budget showed minimal changes from the draft that was reviewed by the council earlier this month, including a \$20,000 increase in revenue due to adjusted fire-tax revenue and a small expenditure cut, as well as a \$22,000 increase in insurance premiums. The final budget still satisfies the city's general-fund-reserve policy, which requires the city to maintain a reserve equal to 50 percent of projected general-fund expenditures and city fire-service costs; the fund balance is expected to be about \$5.9 million at the start of fiscal 2022 and drop to about \$3.5 million by the end of the fiscal year, which is about \$52,000 above its goal.

The approved budget shows Belvedere allocating about \$1.5 million to a new pension trust fund and tucking \$400,000 away for its proposed seawall project, which is estimated to cost about \$20.1 million and will likely need to be at least partially funded through a new parcel tax. It also plans to spend about \$805,800 on capital-improvement projects, including stabilization of a levee at Beach Road and San Rafael Avenue and road maintenance, and about \$350,000 to replace a 16-year-old street sweeper. Staff noted at the meeting they'd received various concerns about the diesel-powered nature of the proposed sweeper in light of the current climate crisis. They said the funds remain in the budget for the item, but they plan to explore more sustainable options before completing the purchase.

The city's general fund will add about \$7.62 million in revenue in fiscal 2022, a 1.1-percent increase from the current year. Before the fiscal year is over, the city will spend about \$5.8 million of that revenue and transfer another \$2.5 million into other funds for fire, pensions, equipment replacement and capital improvements. The general fund is expected to close out fiscal 2022 with a shortfall of \$682,900, which will be covered by reserves.

About 69 percent of the city's revenue will come from property taxes in fiscal 2022, for an estimated \$6.27 million. That's about 1.4 percent more than the current fiscal year. The city is forecasting a 3-percent increase in property-tax revenue in the following year, then a 4-percent increase in fiscal 2024 and 5-percent increases in fiscal 2025 and 2026.

Belvedere also expects \$164,000 in grant revenue, \$160,000 of which will be used to adopt the city's new Objective Design and Development Standards toolkit, intended to help the city streamline future high-density and multifamily housing projects. Other grant money comes from the Department of Water Resources and private grants.

The city will continue the deferral of an initiative to improve public walking lanes that was introduced several years ago but was suspended last year as the city tightened its spending amid the pandemic.

Not accounted for in the budget is the city's pending \$150,000 donation to the Belvedere-Tiburon Library expansion project, which the council approved in May. That contribution was contingent on Belvedere receiving an expected \$396,000 in pandemic relief under the American Rescue Plan Act, a figure that has since been revised upward to an estimated \$503,000; that funding was also not included in the budget.

Though the economic-recovery funding is expected to come with spending restrictions, city officials have said they can use it to free up \$150,000 elsewhere in the budget for the library expansion, though they have not pinpointed exactly where that money would come from with the city running a general-fund deficit that requires dipping into reserves.

CHALKBOARD

Tiburon teen recognized by Rotary club for community service

Tiburon’s **Athena Goldstein** was named this year’s recipient of the Dave Hutton Rotary Award for Service Above Self, given annually by the Rotary Club of Tiburon-Belvedere to a Del Mar Middle School eighth-grader who has demonstrated a commitment to community service.

Athena, 14, was surprised with the award on June 10, ahead of Del Mar’s eighth-grade promotion ceremony. She was nominated by her teachers for her work as founder of Students Who Care, through which she funds and advises student-led service projects.

Athena previously attended San Domenico School in San Anselmo, but ahead of her eighth-grade year she asked her parents if she could transfer to Del Mar and redirect the money her family would have spent on the private-school tuition toward Students

Who Care.

Athena says she recognized how privileged she was to be growing up in Tiburon and felt she needed to do more to help others.

“I felt like I was not really using my privilege for good,” she says.

The first project she funded through Students Who Care was 3 Guys Who Care, a business launched in March 2020 by her older brother Jack Goldstein and his friends, Tiburon residents Nick Lieberman and James Landis. The boys created and sold fabric face masks, donating the proceeds to charitable causes. Athena says since the pandemic began, the group has donated \$10,000 to the SF-Marin Food Bank and \$1,000 to the Inland Ocean Coalition in Colorado.

In addition to seeding the project, Athena created the website for 3 Guys Who Care and made and sold masks. She says the experience was rewarding.

“The feeling that I got was unbelievable and indescribable and amazing,” she says.

Currently, Athena is funding and advising

a project started by a friend; the girls are selling customizable jewelry, embroidered sweatshirts and other crafts on Etsy under the shop name ArtsForAction to raise money for SchoolsRule Marin, a coalition of the 20 public-school foundations in the county working together to ensure every student has access to literacy, arts, technology and health programs.

Amy Smith, a Del Mar math teacher who serves as Athena’s advisory teacher, called Athena a “true leader” who encourages her peers to get involved.

“Athena cares about people (and) the world around her and does everything with a huge smile,” Smith said.

In addition to the award, which is named after longtime Rotary member and former Tiburon police Capt. Dave Hutton, Athena received a \$100 check from the club, which she says she plans to invest in the retail project benefiting SchoolsRule Marin.

Athena will attend the Thatcher School, a boarding school in Ojai, in the fall. She says

she hopes to continue and expand Students Who Care throughout high school.

She says she’s grateful for the recognition from her school and the local Rotary club, noting she feels very connected to the Del Mar community despite only attending the school for one year.

When she learned she had won the award, “I was just so happy and just really thankful for teachers that I love,” she says. “Overall, it felt really good.”

For more information in Students Who Care, visit studentswhocare.org.

— *Emily Lavin*

Student achievements

Carly Lavine of Tiburon was named to the dean’s list at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania for her work during the spring 2021 semester. To qualify, she had to earn a 3.6 GPA or higher.

Submit youth and education announcements to elavin@thearknewspaper.com.

POLICE & FIRE REPORTS

June 9-15

Tiburon police log

Gate crasher: 6:47 a.m. June 9, a Via Los Altos caller reported a man had hopped over their fence, threatened them and attempted to get the caller to fight him. The caller noted the man, whom they didn’t know, then ran away. Officers noted attempted forced entry to the front gate of the caller’s property and issued a be-on-the-lookout bulletin to agencies throughout Marin County. A report was taken.

Not a-loan: 12:09 p.m. June 9, a Sutter Court caller reported they’d discovered someone had tried to take a loan out in their name after the caller received texts from the company attempting to confirm the loan. Officers left a voicemail for the caller.

Red-light ranger: 3:13 p.m. June 9, a Rock Hill Road caller requested extra patrols near the Tiburon Boulevard intersection due to speeding vehicles and a car that had run the red light as the caller was crossing the street via the pedestrian walkway. Officers initiated a 30-day extra patrol in the area. At 3:38 p.m., another caller reported the intersections’ red light was malfunctioning and people were speeding through it. Advice was given.

Inappropriate behavior: 5:24 p.m. June 9, someone went to the Police Department to report he was concerned about a teacher using vulgar language in front of students and wanted advice. Officers noted they would contact a school staff member as soon as possible.

Sue you later: 2:08 p.m. June 12, a Blackfield Drive caller reported a vehicle had hit her car’s rear bumper in an accident, and she was experiencing mild neck soreness and stiffness. The caller noted she did not need immediate medical attention but wanted to report the incident in case she did not feel well the next day. An officer left a voicemail for the caller.

Checking things out: 11:17 p.m. June 12, a Bellevue Avenue caller reported a man with a backpack and suitcase was walking up the hill alone and hiding in bushes. The caller noted the man looked suspicious, appeared to be snorting something and was looking into peoples’ yards. Officers spoke with the man and determined he was walking home from the library.

Don’t be lax: 8:30 a.m. June 13, a Brunini

Way caller reported an SUV driving on the bike path in Blackie’s Pasture had almost hit a child. Officers spoke with the driver, who told them he was a part of a lacrosse organization practicing nearby. The driver was advised of the complaint against him, and he agreed to move his car.

No party favors: 7:57 p.m. June 13, a Seafirth Place caller reported about 20 “high-school looking” teenagers were drinking at a pool party, which the caller’s daughter was watching on social media. Upon arrival, officers broke up the party, noted they observed no alcohol at the pool and spoke to the hosting adult and his daughter, who agreed to reduce the size of the gathering and ensure no underage drinking.

Wedding crasher: 9:40 p.m. June 13, a Tiburon Boulevard caller reported a large gathering of adults yelling and screaming at the sky deck of a hotel. Officers contacted the front-desk employee, who stated they were advised of the noise complaint and were planning to move the gathering along at 10 p.m. The employee noted they were receiving numerous complaints about the party, which was a wedding celebration for a ceremony the next day. The groom was notified about the noise complaints, and he agreed to break up the party.

Whack-a-window: 2:44 p.m. June 14, a Mar West Street caller reported they had accidentally smashed a car window while weed-whacking. A report was taken.

Deer in headlights: 8:24 p.m. June 14, a Paradise Drive caller reported someone had hit a fawn with their vehicle. Upon arrival, officers determined the animal was dead. Officers contacted animal control to remove the carcass.

Your number’s up: 8:07 a.m. June 15, a Hilary Drive caller reported she thought someone was using her phone number and was unsure if the person was trying to steal her identity. The caller noted she is currently out of the country but noticed unauthorized activity in her cellphone records. Advice was given.

Belvedere police log

Wasted question: 10:30 a.m. June 11, a San Rafael Avenue caller requested a call

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. Get more tips and training at getready94920.org.*

from an officer to let them know if alcohol can be consumed in city parks. Without an event permit, it cannot.

Party’s over: 10:37 p.m. June 13, a Peninsula Road caller reported loud music and stated there were “lots of kids roaming” around the area. Upon arrival, officers spoke with the homeowner, who agreed to turn down the music and noted some of the partygoers were leaving.

Sheriff’s log: Tiburon Peninsula

Paper trail: 1:37 p.m. June 9, a Strawberry Village Shopping Center caller reported they knew their daughter, who they had previously reported missing in Georgia after last seeing her May 9, had crossed the Golden Gate Bridge May 17 because they had gotten a toll bill showing the time and date of the crossing. The caller noted their daughter had been living in her car at the shopping center for weeks, but when someone approached her she took off and hadn’t been seen or heard from since. Deputies noted the National Crime Information Center did not show her as missing, but they would continue to be on the lookout. At 8:34 p.m., the daughter was located at a shopping-center parking lot by Novato Police Department officers, but she told them not to contact her parents and noted she was seeking a restraining order against them. A report was taken, and deputies noted they would cancel the missing-person flier.

Shreddin’ and screamin’: 10:48 p.m. June 10, an East Strawberry Drive caller reported loud screaming and kids skateboarding. Upon arrival, deputies noted kids were respectfully playing at a playground, and their parents were en route to pick them up. No skateboarding was observed.

School speeding: 7:50 p.m. June 11, an East Strawberry Drive caller reported four

teenage boys speeding and driving recklessly in the parking lot of a school. The caller noted they couldn’t see any weapons and was unsure if the boys had been drinking. Deputies were unable to locate the vehicle.

Unexpected visitor: 11:52 p.m. June 11, a Belvedere Drive caller reported someone was banging on her door. The caller noted she lives alone and was not expecting anyone that night, so she activated her alarm system. The caller stated similar occurrences had happened four times in the past year. A deputy advised her to call immediately the next time it happens.

Rattled: 1:35 a.m. June 14, an East Strawberry Drive caller reported their back gate was open and someone was shining a light through their back door. The caller noted he was home with his wife and three daughters and all the doors were locked, but the intruder was rattling the doorknob. The caller noted he could not provide a description of the subject because it was too dark, and the home didn’t have any surveillance cameras. Deputies performed a perimeter check and determined the area was clear and nothing was stolen. A report was taken.

Scammed: 10:47 a.m. June 15, a Greenwood Bay Drive caller reported they’d been scammed out of \$1,200 after responding to an email they thought was from Amazon. A report was taken.

Tiburon fire district log

Due to staffing issues at the Tiburon Fire Protection District, fire logs were not made available this week.

Southern Marin fire district log

Waterworks: 5:53 June 14, units responded to Cecilia Way for a report of water spewing from the roadway. Upon arrival, personnel located water leaking from a manhole cover and determined it to be clear with no signs of sewage or waste. The crew noted the water was flowing into a storm drain down the road, and there was no current hazard. The Marin Municipal Water District was advised.

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

SPORTS SHOUT

Black Wolves boys win West Bay league lacrosse championship

The top-ranked Southern Marin Lacrosse Club's boys 14U Black Wolves team defeated the No. 2 Burlingame Coyotes 11-9 at Redwood High School on May 23 to capture the West Bay Lacrosse League division championship.

The team features Tiburon players **Hunter Cristo, Kody Haan, Tyler Schmidt** and **Anderson Swank**, as well as Strawberry's **Matthew Koval**.

The boys were 11-1 heading into the playoffs, outscoring opponents 171-62 over the course of the season, which began in late March. The division's top four teams advanced to the playoffs, with the Black Wolves defeating the No. 4 San Carlos Firehawks at Golden Gate Park on May 22.

The West Bay Lacrosse League is in its inaugural year, featuring teams from seven clubs. The 14U age division is the top level of competition.

Southern Marin also fielded West Bay league runners-up for the 10-and-under boys and girls divisions.

Tiburon Little League announces rosters for District 3 all-star teams

The Tiburon Peninsula Little League has announced its rosters for District 3 all-star play, with action for kids 9-and-under already underway and games for older kids beginning this week.



VIA MATT SCHMIDT

The Southern Marin Lacrosse Club's 14U boys Black Wolves team won the West Bay Lacrosse League's age-group championship last month. The team includes Tiburon players Kody Haan (front, fourth left), Hunter Cristo (front, sixth left), Tyler Schmidt (front, third right) and Anderson Swank (rear, second right), as well as Strawberry's Matthew Koval (front right).

Each league in the district, which extends from San Francisco to Novato, fields a team of its best players from the regular intra-league season across several age groups. Tiburon players will compete in 9U, 10U, 11U and Little League divisions.

The age-12 Little League All-Stars have a chance to advance through district, state and national championship play, with the opportunity to compete in the famed Little League World Series in South Williamsport, Pa., in August.

Tiburon's Little League All-Stars will kick off their six-game pool play schedule beginning June 26 on the road against Novato North, wrapping up at home against Novato South on July 6. Pool play determines seeding for an elimination tournament running

July 8-11, with the Division 3 champion advancing to regionals.

Tiburon's 10U and 11U All-Stars also kick off their seasons against Novato North, with the 10's at home June 27 and the 11's on the road June 28.

All home games are played at the Strawberry Recreation District fields, at 118 E. Strawberry Drive.

The Little League All-Stars are **William Coleman, Nicholas Davis, Noah Gersch, Grady Graziadei, Chase Johnson, William King, Jack Miller, Max Monterastelli, Isaac Nikfar, Charles Osher, Logan Scully, Jack Webb** and **Oren Weingarten**. They're coached by Steve Johnson with assistants Matt Coleman and Jordan Gersch.

The 11U All-Stars are **Devin Adelman**,

Jonah Bordon, Landon Brunk, Cooper Cellini, Charlie Harrison, Kaiden Hudlin, Cade Jaffee, Milo Mancl, Nicholas Mojabi, Tommy Moseley, Brooks Pitcher and **Dylan Skrinar**. They're coached by Rich Cellini with assistants Mike Mojab, Kevin Pitcher and Jonny Moseley.

The 10U All-Stars are **Bennett Adelman, Nathan Erwig, Mason Gonzalez, JJ Hendy, Kaden Kissling, Lucy Long, Toby Minty, Colin Montgomery, Luca Reidy, Caleb Rodenbeck, Adam Saouaf, Grayson Singer** and **Zander Ting**. They're coached by Kevin Kissling with assistants Carlos Gonzalez, Howard Ting, James Hendy and Brent Rodenbeck.

9U All-Stars

The Tiburon 9U All-Stars wrapped up their season June 20 after pool play against a string of tough opponents, finishing fifth in the six-team division and missing the District 3 playoffs.

The Tiburon 9's opened round-robin play June 16 on the road against No. 3 Novato South, falling 16-3. They traveled across town to face No. 2 Novato North on June 16, where they were defeated 17-9, before playing at home against No. 1 Mill Valley on June 20, losing 19-0.

The 9U All-Stars are **Thomas Bailliet, Sebastian Barteau, Conor Casey, Nicholas Dollard, Ryan Dupuis, Adrian Harden, Graham Hermanski, Reed Monterastelli, Jack Payne, Jake Peters, Tyler Spaulding** and **Jonah Weingarten**. They're coached by Dylan Dupuis with assistant Garrett Harden.

— Kevin Hessel

Submit sports results to *The Ark* online at arkn.ws/reportscore.

100 YEARS AGO ... Sausalito News, June 25, 1921

Water District Grants Site For Huge Beacon

General Manager John Burt of the Marin Municipal Water District on Tuesday night was authorized to submit to the United States Navy Department a proposition by which the district is to furnish water for the U. S. Coaling Station at California City.

The board of directors also passed a resolution which will permit the installation of the beacon on the district's property at the summit of Mount Tamalpais.

Considerable discussion was had concerning the character of building or other structure to be erected to house or support the huge light. W. B. Faville, the well known architect advocated placing the light on a pit to prevent its frivolous use and the possible throwing of the strong beam down upon the towns at the mountain's base.

President Symonds, General Manager Burt and Attorney George H Harlan all spoke of the value of the light as an aid to firefighters when it became necessary to work in places distant from the flames in the making of trails. ...

The opinion of the board was that a structure should be erected which would serve as a station for the lookout. The building, it was suggested should be constructed of natural rock in rough contour to blend with the outline of the mountain. The light, it was proposed, should rest on the roof of the lookout station.

Belvedere to Convert Cove Into Aquatic Show Park

Belvedere cove will be made into an aquatic park, according to the plans of the trustees of the beautiful little town on the Marin county side of San Francisco bay. The bond issue for July 30 has been proposed for the building of the marine park, which will be one of the most attractive amusement places around the bay.

Only tentative plans for the park have been discussed and the movement is yet in its infancy, but at the last meeting of the board of trustees it was proposed to raise between \$25,000 and \$30,000 for the purchase of the water lots from private owners and establish an aquatic park which will be a show place of the bay region.

Aid of the federal government for the dredging of the cove will be asked, and special inducement made to ark owners to bring their house boats to the park for permanent mooring.

At the present time a bar almost across the mouth of the cove has lowered the depth of the water. This it is proposed to dredge away and make a deeper harbor to accommodate arks and other crafts drawing twenty feet of water or less. Co-operation of the yacht clubs will be probably asked. The Corinthian and Pacific Motor Boat clubs have headquarters at Belvedere and may join in the movement.

Despite the Belvedere trustees' enthusiasm for an aquatic park, the project met with opposition from citizens and the idea was abandoned.

In Darkness For Two Hours Thursday Evening

Through wire trouble caused by heavy winds blowing about dusk Thursday evening, Sausalito was without electricity for a couple of hours, the electricity coming on a little after eight. A large number who wished to see Mary Pickford in *Through the Back Door* at the Princess Theatre that night became tired of waiting and unable to ascertain from Mr. Mann when the electricity would be on again, went home after waiting a half hour or more for the theatre to open its doors. Mr. Mann, shortly after eight, unable to secure any definite information as to when the electric current would be turned on, announced that there would be no show that evening and went home.

County Real Estate Board Organized

The Marin County Real Estate Board was launched Monday evening at a meeting held in the office of Berg & McKie, as an alive, and wide awake county organization. No one is permitted to become an active member of the organization unless he has a license from the State Real Estate Commission.

Condensed California News

Berkeley. — It is anticipated that the summer school enrollment at the University of California will probably reach a registration of 4000 before closing time next

Monday. This means an increase of nearly 2000 over last year's enrollment.

Patterson — A blue Sunday ordinance is to be voted upon here July 25, according to an action just taken by the city trustees. The proposed ordinance would close theaters, pool halls and other places of amusement on Sundays. This is the first ordinance of its kind to come up in Stanislaus County.

Yankee Jims — William McCullom, pioneer of this region and one of the oldest men in Placer County, is learning to drive an automobile at the age of 90 years. McCullom has purchased a car of well-known make and expects to driving it over mountain roads within a few days.

Yankee Jims is a small community in Placer County. It lies at an elevation of 2,582 feet in the Sierra Nevada foothills. It currently has a population of 18.

His Privilege

"A feller has a right to hold his own political opinions, hadn't he?" sourly demanded a neighbor.

"He has — if he holds 'em!" replied the gaunt Missourian. "It's only when he gets to slingin' 'em at me that I object."

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.

Pandemic, continued from page 1

As the COVID-19 pandemic dragged on, the business adjusted, surviving on take-out and delivery orders and redeploying its workforce to the bakery’s wholesale operation, which took off as people were cooking more at home and buying more groceries.

As California officially reopened its economy June 15 — removing most pandemic-related restrictions on business and social activities, including allowing vaccinated residents to remove their face masks in almost all scenarios — LeValley said Rustic was eager to serve customers again but would stick exclusively to outdoor seating for the time being.

“We’re all just so happy to be able to greet customers and have them be able to have the food delivered to you while you’re talking to your friends or partner,” she said.

LeValley was one of several Tiburon Peninsula business owners who are cheering the long-anticipated return to some semblance of pre-pandemic normalcy while also making it clear they intend to play it safe at first, mostly by retaining capacity limits.

Effective June 15, the state dropped its color-coded, county-by-county tier system and is now allowing full capacity at all businesses, with no more physical distancing.

While masks can mostly be shed for the fully vaccinated, meaning it’s been at least two weeks since receiving the two-dose Pfizer or Moderna series or the one-dose Johnson & Johnson shot, there are still significant exceptions.

During the first days of the reopening, all

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. June 21, 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 68.3 percent of Belvedere-Tiburon’s total population was projected to be fully protected (+4.2 points) as of June 23. As of the most-recent data, June 16, 87.3 percent of residents 12 or older had received at least one dose (+0.5 points) and 78.7 percent had completed the series (+1.8 points), per the California Department of Public Health.

Marin: Some 69.8 percent of Marin’s total population is projected to be fully protected (+3 points) as of today, June 23. As of June 21,

90 percent of residents 12 or older had received at least one dose (+0.9 points) and 81.6 percent had completed the series (+1.6 points).

California: Some 46.5 percent of California’s total population is projected to be fully protected (+2.2 points) as of today, June 23. As of June 21, 67.4 percent of residents 12 or older had received at least one dose (+1.2 points) and 57 percent had completed the series (+1.8 points), per the California Department of Public Health.

U.S.: Some 42.8 percent of the total U.S. population is projected to be fully protected (+1.8 points) as of today, June 23. As of June 21, 62.5 percent of residents 12 or older had received at least one dose (+1.1 points) and 52.9 percent had completed

the series (+1.8 points), per the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

World: About 12.6 percent of people had received at least one dose (+1.4 points) as of June 21, per the World Health Organization.

Virus status

Tiburon: 217 cumulative diagnosed cases (+0), none active (-1). The town has an overall rate of 2,373 cumulative cases per 100,000 residents.

Belvedere: 53 cumulative diagnosed cases (+1), one active (+1). The city has an overall rate of 2,531 cumulative cases per 100,000 residents.

Strawberry: 115 cumulative diagnosed cases (+0), none active (-1). The community has an overall rate of

1,874 cumulative cases per 100,000 residents.

Marin: 11,965 diagnosed cases (+22), 46 active (+4), 184 deaths (+0) and no COVID-positive patients in intensive-care-unit beds (+0) versus the week prior. The rolling seven-day average new-case was 3.6 per 100,000 residents (+0) and seven-day test positivity was 0.61 percent (+0.11 points) as of June 18.

California: 3,704,005 cases (+6,706), 62,693 deaths (+188) as of June 20, per the California Department of Public Health.

U.S.: 33.37 million cases (+700,000), deaths (+2,011) per the CDC.

World: 178.2 million cases (+2.51 million), 3.87 million deaths (+0.07 million) per the WHO.

employees were still required to wear masks indoors at work unless they were alone. The board of Cal/OSHA, the state’s Division of Occupational Safety and Health, had proposed revisions to its temporary standards under the coronavirus pandemic at its June 9 meeting, but it withdrew them, leaving workplace masking rules from November 2020 in place. The board didn’t meet again until June 17, after the full reopening, when it voted to update standards to allow fully

vaccinated employees to remove their masks indoors. The new policy typically wouldn’t have taken effect until June 28 while under 10-day legal review, but Gov. Gavin Newsom issued an executive order to change the rule immediately.

Businesses can also set their own rules on whether customers must wear a mask indoors, including by allowing customers to be on the honor system, by requiring proof of vaccination to go unmasked or by requiring

all customers to wear masks regardless of vaccination status; all surveyed businesses on the Tiburon Peninsula said customers would be on the honor system.

Many local owners welcomed their first chance to resume operations as usual since the pandemic began 15 months ago.

“Being able to go to full capacity inside and outside, that’s the major change,” said

See **PANDEMIC, NEXT PAGE**

Juneteenth, continued from page 1

Inclusion Task Force, formed earlier this year to address issues of race and bias in the community. In between sets from jazz vocalist Joyce Grant, who belted out original songs and crowd favorites such as “Mustang Sally” by Wilson Pickett and “Happy” by Pharrell Williams, task-force members and city officials talked about the holiday’s origins and ongoing efforts to combat racial injustice.

Juneteenth, also historically known as Emancipation Day and Black Independence Day, is a celebration of Black history that commemorates the end of slavery in the U.S. On June 19, 1865, Union Gen. Gordon Granger arrived in Galveston, Texas, and informed slaves that the Civil War had ended and slavery had been abolished. The announcement came about 2½ years after President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation on Jan. 1, 1863. It has been celebrated by Black Americans since the late 1800s.

Tiburon resident and task force member Noah Griffin recited an original poem he wrote for kids to help them understand the significance of Juneteenth:

“The time 18 and 63 the first day of the year, but June of 65 would be the time we would hold dear. For that will be when freedom’s thought first saw the light of day, and justified why men had fought and died along the way,” Griffin said. “Now every June we celebrate what Lincoln had in mind, the day he did emancipate the bonds of all mankind.”

Griffin was dressed head-to-toe in cowboy attire, in keeping with the event’s cowboy theme. Griffin noted the word “cowboy” originated from enslaved Black men who coined the term when they were cattle



ELLIOT KARLAN / FOR THE ARK

Roger Mason (right), a member of the Oakland Black Cowboys Association, is seen with sons Marcelus (left) and Darius (center), along with Tiburon resident Anette Harris (second left), a member of the Diversity Inclusion Task Force and a guest speaker at the Juneteenth festival on June 19.

herders, cooks, ranchers and rodeo riders in the Old West.

Roger Mason of the Oakland Black Cowboys Association brought his young sons Darius and Marcelus — and their horse — to help illustrate that history. The nonprofit organization has spent more than 40 years educating people about the role of people of color in settling the West.

Griffin said that when he was a kid, he picked up the book “The Negro Cowboys” by LeRoi Jones and Phillip Durham, and after reading it, he was fascinated by the history of that time period in Black America.

Griffin said he was proud Tiburon took the initiative to make the event a reality.

“We’re setting the tone,” he said.

Tiburon’s festival fell two days after President Joe Biden signed a bill to recognize Juneteenth as the nation’s 12th federal holiday, Juneteenth National Independence Day. It was first recognized as a state holiday in Texas in 1979; California has reserved the third Saturday in June for Juneteenth National Freedom Day since 2002.

“I’m not so happy with Joe Biden, but not for political reasons,” task-force member and Tiburon resident Anette Harris told the crowd. “I was planning on announcing today that the House of Representatives was considering making Juneteenth a federal holiday, but (Biden) stole my thunder.”

Griffin said that the bill’s passing surprised him.

“I applaud Congress,” he said. “I didn’t think this was going to happen.”

The U.S. Senate passed the bill unanimously on June 15, with the House of Representatives following in a 415-14 vote the next day.

Task-force member Ruben Kalra of Belvedere used his time on stage to describe the task force’s goals.

“Some may argue that we have a lot of diversity in Tiburon because we don’t just have investment bankers here,” Kalra said. “We also have venture capitalists, private-equity folks and hedge-fund managers. That was the traditional Tiburon idea of diversity. (The task force) has a different idea.”

Kalra described the task force’s priorities going forward, including celebrating and embracing differences within the community and looking at Tiburon’s policies and laws that may not give everyone equal footing.

Kalra noted the task force is working closely with the Police Department to increase transparency and accountability and to hire more people of color.

“Most importantly, we’re hoping to be more curious than judgmental, to welcome and embrace others and to invest in community efforts against racial injustice,” Kalra said.

Harris spoke of the work to be done beyond the Juneteenth festival.

“I’d be remiss if I didn’t leave with you the thought that I’m thrilled we’re celebrating today,” she said. “I want us to continue to celebrate, but I want to be sure the celebration doesn’t become just a moment, it becomes a movement.”

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

Pandemic, *from previous*

Natale Servino, whose family owns Caffè Aciri on Main Street and is in the process of moving Servino Ristorante from Main Street back to its original location on Ark Row. He said cafe will be on the honor system.

"There's more of a sense of an ease, even more of a sense of normalcy," Servino said of the June 16 reopening. "We're excited to see more and more people coming to town."

Tiburon Wine Shop on Ark Row is "wide open for service," said owner Jerry Horn.

He said his shop has fared relatively well during the pandemic, bolstered by strong customer support. His customers are also allowed inside without masks on the honor system, Horn said.

"I love the vibe right now," he said. "People are feeling like they can do what they want again."

He noted a lot of shop owners, including himself, are still "on COVID time" and will need to adjust back to longer business hours.

The Tiburon Peninsula Club on Mar West Street has dropped its reservation requirement for

members to use the pool or fitness room under the previous limited-capacity rules and has also reopened the pool to guests.

Masks are on the honor system indoors and out for members and guests, said Grace Baran, the club's communications director.

"We're very close to what we were before COVID," she said.

Tom Borello, an employee at Mike's Camera in Strawberry Village, and Amelia Abrahams, owner of The Pilates Studio on lower Ark Row, also said their customers are on the masking honor system.

Other local business owners said they planned to make changes more slowly after more than a year of fluctuating COVID restrictions.

While two-thirds of Marin's total population was fully vaccinated by the June 15 reopening, less than half of California residents were. At the same time, the Delta variant of the virus that's both more contagious and more severe is the predominant strain in Marin and is taking hold across the state and U.S. Local public-health experts have said they believe Marin won't be susceptible to a new outbreak due to its high vaccination rates, but they will be closely watching new-case rates over the first two



ELLIOT KARLAN / FOR THE ARK

Yema Khalif (right) of clothing boutique Yema greets shoppers Jacob Lehrbaum, daughter Violet and wife Shady (left) on June 19. Employees are still wearing face masks after the full statewide reopening, but customers are on the honor system.

weeks of the full reopening — the typical time frame for transmission, development of symptoms and testing.

Justin Flake, general manager of Waters Edge Hotel on Main Street, said he's waiting to see what his guests are comfortable with before he lifts too many restrictions.

"There have been so many starts and stops, we're not going to make any hard changes to the protocols right away," Flake said.

He said the hotel will start by

removing some of the smaller restrictions implemented during the pandemic, such as having guests use separate doors when entering and exiting. The hotel will also remove physical distancing decals they have on the floor.

Flake said he'd been communicating with employees while awaiting further guidelines from Cal/OSHA.

"I've talked to our employees and most of them want to continue wearing masks, and I think some guests will feel more comfortable

with our wearing masks," he said.

At Woodlands Market in The Boardwalk Shopping Center, afternoon shift manager Juan Guzman said employees still need to wear masks for now, and the store will have a sign on the front door asking unvaccinated customers to wear masks on the honor system. Woodlands also plans to have customers continue to queue up in the produce section for the checkout stands to maintain some physical distancing.

Marsha Lasky, co-owner of Sweet Things Bakery in The Cove Shopping Center, said the shop will continue to operate at 50-percent capacity indoors, with two tables indoors instead of the usual four.

"We're just trying to understand all the criteria," she said.

Elsewhere in the shopping center, Via Piccola Trattoria owner Pedro Ulloa said he also plans to continue with reduced capacity for a while longer.

"We want to be sure people are ready to be next to each other," he said.

Thep Lela Thai restaurant in the Strawberry Village Shopping Center is also proceeding slowly.

"If people feel safe to come in, we'll open up more tables eventually," owner Kirk Kampoon said.

Budget, *continued from page 1*

\$2.17-million windfall in federal pandemic-relief money expected to arrive in mid-July.

The Town Council at its June 16 teleconference meeting voted 4-0, with one vacancy, to approve the budget, which has a \$14.35 million operating budget against \$14.44 million in revenue, for a surplus of \$97,455. The remaining \$3.98 million of the overall municipal budget goes toward capital improvements, equipment expenses and pass-through debt service.

The new fiscal year starts July 1.

The approved budget includes a 3-percent raise for police officers, money to restart the Yellow Bus Challenge after a yearlong pandemic-related hiatus and the third of four annual \$150,000 installments toward the ongoing Belvedere-Tiburon Library expansion.

When it drafted the current fiscal year budget last June, just months into the coronavirus pandemic, the town initially projected a \$227,000 deficit, largely due to projected declines in sales and hotel taxes caused by pandemic-related shutdowns. However, town staff was able to make additional cuts and reclassify expenditures to produce a balanced budget for final approval, preventing the town from being forced to dip into its reserves.

This year, the town approached its budget planning knowing the pandemic appears to be fading but that there may continue to be bumps on the road to recovery.

"For the second year in a row, crafting a town budget has been complicated by uncertainty related to the COVID-19 pandemic," Town Manager Greg Chanis wrote in the statement accompanying the budget. "However, staff believes the economic outlook is significantly more positive than it was a year ago," noting the town is "poised to see a significant easing of restrictions that have

constrained our daily lives as well as certain economic activity."

California on June 15 eliminated most pandemic-related restrictions on businesses and social gatherings statewide, and vaccinated people are now permitted to go without face masks in most situations.

Chanis noted the town's real-estate market and construction activity has remained "exceptionally strong," generating higher revenue than initially expected, and the town was looking forward to renewed activity downtown in the coming year with the opening of several anticipated restaurants.

"The town remains on a very strong financial footing," he said.

Operating expenditures

The town's projected \$14.35 million in operating expenditures is an increase of 12 percent from the current fiscal year.

Half of that — about \$7.24 million — will be spent on employee salaries and benefits, including a projected 5-percent increase in health-insurance premiums.

The cost of providing health insurance to eligible retirees is expected to increase 1 percent, or about \$48,000.

Police salaries, wages and benefits account for about \$3.3 million, or 45 percent, of the town's budget for employee compensation. That's because the Police Department is a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week operation, Director of Administrative Services Suzanne Creekmore told the council.

Members of the Tiburon Police Association will receive a 3-percent wage increase under the first year of a new three-year labor agreement approved at the same meeting after several months of negotiations. Those negotiations, which are done in closed session with labor negotiators for both sides, were not subject to review by the at-large members of the Diversity Inclusion Task Force and others who had urged that the public have a say in the terms of the

labor contract.

Police Chief Ryan Monaghan, who started the job in April, is slated to earn \$204,369 in fiscal 2022.

As of the time the town's budget message was written, the town had not finished negotiating the cost-of-living adjustment for employees of the town's other union, the Service Employee International Union Local 1021, but was budgeting a 2-percent increase for all employees as a holding figure.

Last June, when the town was tightening its belt in response to the economic shutdown losses, the Town Council followed Chanis' recommendation and opted not to put any money into its special trust for keeping pace with its unfunded pension obligations, the portion of pension obligations not covered by contributions from the town and its employees. This fiscal year, the town plans to resume payments into the retiree health trust to the tune of \$50,000. Councilmember Jack Ryan favored holding off once again, but he was in the minority.

The town once again will chip in to help fund the Yellow Bus Challenge, which offers discount bus passes for Reed Union School District students in an effort to clear traffic off Tiburon Boulevard. The Tiburon taxpayer subsidy for the program is projected at \$170,000. The program didn't run in the current fiscal year due to the coronavirus pandemic, but the town still paid out \$175,000, in part to ensure the program would have access to five of the seven new buses it had been using before the shutdown. The program also receives funding from the city of Belvedere, the town of Corte Madera, the county and Marin Transit.

Also slotted into the town's budget is a \$150,000 contribution to the Belvedere-Tiburon Library expansion project. In 2019, the Town Council approved a \$600,000 contribution to the project to be paid in installments of \$150,000. At the time, the council noted it would review the contribution ahead of

the final installment, evaluating the town's finances and the library's financial picture to determine whether it needs to scale back the gift.

Capital-improvement program

Tiburon's capital-improvement program, which pays for programs or projects "that result in long-term physical improvement to the community," has a proposed budget of \$2.68 million for fiscal 2022.

About \$1.8 million has been allocated for street-improvement projects, with a sizable amount of that funding coming from state gas-tax or county sales-tax proceeds.

Of that \$1.8 million, about \$364,000 is allotted for resurfacing cracked streets in Hawthorne Terrace. The town held off repairing the streets in that neighborhood until construction on that neighborhood's utility-undergrounding project, which has been several years in the making, was completed. The undergrounding trench work began June 4 and the project is slated for completion in 2022.

About \$414,000 has been slated for pedestrian and bicycle improvements, including \$354,208 for construction of a Safe Routes to School project near Del Mar Middle School.

The town also plans to spend \$155,200 for drainage-improvement projects, including a \$30,000 carryover from last year for the design phase of the Old Rail Trail culvert-rehabilitation project near the intersection of San Rafael Avenue and Tiburon Boulevard. It is partnering with Belvedere on that project, and Belvedere reportedly is not ready to proceed.

The budget allocates \$657,900 for a variety of community and miscellaneous projects, including improvements to town-owned affordable workforce-housing units at the Point Tiburon Marsh condominium complex, which were built with antiquated

See **BUDGET, PAGE 24**

Budget, continued from page 23

heating and cooling systems; replacement of the heating and air conditioning system at Town Hall, a carryover from last year; and installation of a generator transfer switch at the Belvedere-Tiburon Joint Recreation Committee's Dairy Knoll building.

Other community projects includes \$157,400 for design costs for the Elephant Rock fishing pier ramp rehabilitation, \$46,200 for open-space trailhead improvements, \$15,000 for repairs to Lyford Tower and \$21,300 for Teather Park tennis court rehab.

Capital outlay purchases and debt service

The town is proposing to spend \$381,200 for capital and technology equipment and installation purchases. That covers upgrades to the Town Hall lobby; replacement of a Police Department squad car and a Public Works dump truck; and replacement of two desktop computers, software and hardware licenses, computer parts, printer maintenance and related expenses.

The town's total debt service is \$1.31 million. Tiburon has no debt of its own, but it serves as a pass-through of bond payments for neighborhood projects, such as the Virginia Drive utility-undergrounding project.

Revenue sources

The town expects to receive \$6.7 million in property taxes in fiscal 2022, which accounts for 47 percent of its general-fund revenues and is an increase of about \$180,000 over fiscal 2021.

Tiburon has 3,710 taxable parcels with a total taxable secured assessed value of \$6.1 billion, according to data from the Marin County Assessor's Office.

There are 3,225 single-family residential parcels, 176 multifamily residential parcels and 57 commercial parcels; 252 others are exempt.

The average assessed value for an improved, detached, single-family parcel is \$1.65 million, according to Marin Assessor's Office data included in the town's budget report.

The town is projecting about \$1.6 million in the category of taxes that includes sales, property transfer and transient occupancy, or hotel, taxes, a 25 percent increase over the current fiscal year. That includes \$640,000 in sales tax, a jump over the estimated \$548,497 received in the current fiscal year, and \$750,000 in hotel-tax revenue, up from \$342,200 in the current fiscal year. Real-estate property transfer tax is projected at a conservative \$250,000, even though the town is set to finish fiscal 2021 with an estimated \$321,640 in that category. That category was most affected by the coronavirus-related economic shutdown, Chanis said.

Revenue from licenses and permits of all types is projected to remain relatively flat at \$893,250, down slightly from \$904,724 in the current fiscal year.

Franchise-fee revenue from Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Mill Valley Refuse Service, Comcast and AT&T utility-service contracts was expected to increase to \$745,000 from about \$715,490.

Income from fines and forfeitures, which includes vehicle and parking code violations, false-alarm fines and permit-reactivation fines, among others, is projected at \$105,250, down slightly from the nearly \$107,000 projected for the current year.

The town charges fees for services provided to other governmental agencies. These charges-for-services are expected to decrease to \$299,595 in fiscal 2022 from \$330,620 projected in the current fiscal year. This category also includes the \$150,000 the town is projecting to receive in police grants.

The town charges fees for services provided throughout its departments. These charges-for-services are expected to decrease to \$422,090 from \$543,782 in the current fiscal year.

All fees and charges by the town are supposed to be cost-recovery based: the town isn't allowed to make a profit, only to cover its cost for providing services.

The town derives about \$3.3 million in revenue from a mixed bag of sources, everything from the Cypress Hollow Fund, a long-term assessment that pays for landscaping and lighting maintenance in that neighborhood, to state gas-tax proceeds to the Paula Little flower fund, which pays for the baskets that hang on posts in the medians in downtown Tiburon.

The town is projecting \$129,200 in investment earnings, which is interest on the town's funds and reserves.

Reserves

The town will start the new fiscal year with \$21.7 million in combined reserves, which includes unallocated and restricted funds — restricted funds include, for example, gas-tax revenue, which the town can't spend on anything but roads.

There are two categories of reserves that are not restricted, but which the town protects as lay-away plans for bigger-ticket projects: policy-restricted funds and discretionary set-asides.

The town's general-fund reserve, which includes discretionary but not restricted funds, is expected to be about \$14.7 million at the start of fiscal 2022. By the end of the year, the town projects depletion of the general fund reserve, for various purchases and projects, by \$850,000.

By custom, the council keeps an operating reserve at a level equal to about 25 percent of its operating budget. That's designed to ensure the town can keep paying its bills in the event of a disaster. That operating reserve is \$6.2 million.

The town will begin fiscal 2022 with about \$6.9 million for discretionary set-asides. Some restricted funds contain fees the town collects from homebuilders for a variety of purposes, including street impact and long-range planning. The fund includes \$3.5 million for replacement of the Public Works corporation yard; \$900,000 for infrastructure and facility replacement; \$1.3 million for streets and drainage; \$368,000 for park development; \$100,000 for emergency repairs; and \$25,000 for open-space management.

The town is expected to receive \$2.17 million under the American Rescue Plan, the \$1.9-trillion coronavirus relief package signed into law by President Joe Biden in March. There are some restrictions on how the money may be spent; generally speaking, most of it must be used to offset provable revenue losses that resulted from the pandemic. A portion of the federal grant may be used for charitable purposes, such as programs for the homeless.

The town will keep the money in a separate reserve, not accounted for under revenue in the fiscal 2022 budget. The Town Council will hold at least one public hearing over the next few months to decide how to use the money, Chanis said. It has until 2024 to spend it.

Burillo, continued from page 1

above the state legal limit of .08 percent.

A new plea hearing is set for 9 a.m. Aug. 3 in Marin Superior Court.

Marin Superior Court Judge Beverly K. Wood's decision came after Judge Geoffrey Howard in January rejected a request by Burillo and his attorney, Douglas Horngrad, to reduce the charges before an evidentiary hearing was held, saying the case troubled him. Howard was rotated off the case after that preliminary hearing, with Wood stepping in to replace him.

According to court documents and evidence presented as part of the hearing, on the day of the accident, Burillo and his two sons, ages 11 and 27 at the time, rode Burillo's 35-foot Targa Protector from Burillo's home on Bellevue Avenue to a restaurant at the San Francisco Ferry Building.

Prosecutors allege Burillo drank a half-bottle of wine at the restaurant between about 6 and 6:30 p.m., when the trio departed to return to the Corinthian Yacht Club, where Burillo was a member and had a boat slip.

The boat was traveling roughly 30 mph when it hit a hard wake near Angel Island. Both boys, who were riding in the bow of the boat, fell over the right side into the water.

According to a prosecutor's report, Burillo then turned the boat to the left, placing his sons in the "direct path of the propellers." An expert who testified during the evidentiary hearing said Burillo's actions were the opposite of what he should have done, because boats steer from the rear and therefore anyone in the water on the right side of the boat would be directly in line with the boat's propellers and at high-risk of being hit.

The propellers did strike both sons, killing the 11-year-old and severely injuring the older boy's leg. Burillo hoisted both sons back onto the boat and unsuccessfully attempted to resuscitate his younger son.

Burillo drove the boat the rest of the way to Belvedere and docked at the Corinthian Yacht Club, where he radioed the incident to U.S. Coast Guard personnel and then left his sons at the dock and returned to his nearby home, where he reportedly showered.

About 7 p.m., Burillo called police to report his youngest son was unresponsive on their boat at the yacht club. Tiburon Fire Protection District paramedics and Belvedere police were the first to arrive at the yacht club, where the 11-year-old was declared dead and his older brother was taken to MarinHealth Medical Center for his leg injuries.

Police then found Burillo at his home, where he'd reportedly gone to shower and call family and friends to tell them what had happened. Officers administered two breath tests, which registered Burillo's blood-alcohol level at .099 percent at 8:05 p.m. and .105 percent at 8:08 p.m., both over the .08 legal limit to operate a boat. After Burillo's arrest, a blood sample was drawn at the Tiburon Police Department about 9:30 p.m., which according to court records measured Burillo's blood-alcohol level at .096.

However, expert toxicology witness testimony at the hearing estimated Burillo's peak blood-alcohol concentration around the time of the accident to be .065 percent, based on the half-bottle of wine he was recorded drinking at lunch by restaurant cameras. That estimate assumes a normal alcohol-elimination rate based on Burillo's weight and the time the alcohol was in his system. Horngrad pointed to this testimony in his arguments before the judge at the hearing, noting officers at the scene didn't report Burillo exhibiting any symptoms of intoxication, and that he passed the initial field-sobriety test performed by officials at the time of his arrest.

Prosecutors had previously said Burillo had consumed wine at lunch within 50 minutes of the accident, but the timing of when Burillo drank additional alcohol to reach his later peak blood-alcohol reading of .105 percent was called into question during the hearing.

Deputy District Attorney Daniel Madow argued Burillo has an alcohol problem and noted although it remains unclear when he allegedly drank the additional wine, evidence submitted to the court that showed several plastic wine glasses aboard the boat at the time of the accident that appeared to have red wine residue in them. Madow additionally stated the "high" speed the boat was traveling, coupled with the low railing at the front of the boat where the boys had been when they

See BURILLO, NEXT PAGE

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Burillo, continued from previous page

fell overboard, was a “recipe for disaster.”

“What the defendant did was not intentional, but it was dangerous,” Madow said. “I think some rehabilitation has to be shown for the defendant’s alcoholism before this is reduced to a misdemeanor.”

Horngrad, however, said the prosecutor’s quarrel should be with the design of the boat, with its low railings and seats in the front. He also claimed Burillo’s estranged wife, Rose Burillo, stated in an interview that her soon-to-be ex-husband is “not an alcoholic.”

Burillo’s attorney also pointed to the 79 letters of support that people had sent to the judge before Burillo’s initial hearing, attesting to his character.

Those letters described Burillo as a “humble” and “generous” man despite his privileged upbringing. Burillo, also known as Javier Burillo Azcarraga, is a well-known real-estate developer in Mexico and the U.S. who reportedly owns some 18 restaurants and is the developer of Las Ventanas al Paraiso, an award-winning resort in San Jose del Cabo on Mexico’s Baja California peninsula. His family, the Azcarragas, is one of the wealthiest in Mexico and reportedly

the largest producer and broadcaster of Spanish-language media in the world. His grandfather founded the network.

Family and friends characterized Burillo as caring for his children more than anything else and described the anguish they’ve seen in Burillo since his son’s death.

Jack Clark, a friend of Burillo’s for more than 15 years, noted in his letter that Burillo especially doted on his youngest son, who had special needs.

“Through (social engagements), I realized that Javier spent the better part of his working hours every day” with the boy “to ensure he had the emotional support and education and physical activities required for his development,” Clark wrote. The boy, he said, was “the apple of his father’s eye.”

Horngrad closed his argument with a final plea to the judge.

“This is a broken man, your honor,” Horngrad said. “Nothing we can do will free him from the prison he’s in.”

When explaining her final ruling, Wood noted there was no intentional act of criminality but did say there was “a lot of controversy” surrounding Burillo’s blood-alcohol content, adding that the expert testimony of the toxicologist, the preliminary alcohol screening test and the blood

draw “create a very inconsistent picture.”

Wood said based on the amount of wine Burillo consumed at lunch and analysis provided by the toxicology expert, Burillo’s peak blood-alcohol concentration would be .065 percent, below the legal limit, around the time of the accident.

However, she said, if Burillo did consume more alcohol than what was recorded on video at the restaurant, either before lunch or on the boat, his blood-alcohol level at the time of the accident would have been above the legal limit. She noted the wine glasses on board support that theory but pointed out Burillo also could have consumed the additional alcohol after the accident to calm his nerves.

She also pointed to Burillo’s response after the accident, when he returned to his house and took a shower, leaving his injured sons at the dock with paramedics and police. She noted it was “troubling” but pointed out she understood it better once she heard witness testimony and realized how much shock Burillo was in at the time.

“By all accounts, the declarations presented reflect a thoughtful, responsible man who very much appreciates the offense,” Wood said.

She further pointed to Burillo’s clean

record prior to the offense and the indication from close family and friends that he did not have problems with alcohol.

Wood said there is no threat of future criminality that presents a risk to the public, so she did not think Burillo poses a danger to society.

“As for punishment, there can be no punishment this court can issue than is greater than the one already imposed by (the boy’s) death,” Wood said.

In a June 18 statement issued through his attorney, Burillo said he cannot explain the grief he feels over the death of his son, who he called “the kindest, most wonderful and incredible person.”

“The pain that I feel in his absence is paralyzing and numbing, and I will have to learn to live with it for the rest of my life,” Burillo said. “My heart is broken in a million pieces, and I am slowly relearning how to get out of bed every morning and do my best to keep his spirit and memory alive.”

He noted his bond with is son was “something I can’t put into words.”

“He was a gift from God and an angel in my life,” Burillo said. “I know God now holds him in his arms and one day, when we meet again, I will hold him tightly in my arms and never let go.”

Garbage, continued from page 5

In the two years following an approved rate increase, the company can further adjust its rates according to the Consumer Price Index, or it can file additional rate-increase applications to achieve a fair return.

Belvedere last year approved an 8.23-percent nine-month hike, which Mill Valley Refuse officials said was necessary to offset sharp declines in revenue amid the pandemic, as well as rising labor and equipment costs. The effective rate increase was 6.17

percent when spread out over the full year, as Mill Valley Refuse delayed its request from spring to September amid the pandemic. As a result, the annual cost increase was compressed into a nine-month window.

That came after the city approved a 3.93-percent garbage-rate hike in 2019, when the city switched the dual-stream recycling, and a 19.47-percent increase in 2018, when the recycling marketplace was shaken up after China imposed higher fees on recyclable materials coming from the U.S.

When the City Council approved the rate increase last year, it also directed staff to

eliminate an “evergreen” clause in its agreement with Mill Valley Refuse that had been automatically renewing annually and locking the city into a rolling 10-year contact with the company. The city’s current 10-year contract with Mill Valley Refuse ends June 30, 2031, at which time Belvedere can explore switching to a new garbage-service provider.

Councilmembers at the time said terminating the clause wasn’t necessarily a reflection of its opinion of Mill Valley Refuse’s service but noted they felt it was prudent for Belvedere to host a competitive bidding process.

Amid complaints from residents about customer service and increasing rates, the Tiburon Town Council has also discussed exploring other garbage-collection options. It currently has until June 2024 to tell the company whether it plans to cancel a planned five-year renewal or allow it to automatically extend from July 1, 2026, to June 30, 2031.

Mill Valley Refuse earlier this month received approval for a 1.57-percent rate-increase in Strawberry, and the company is expected to seek a 2.49-percent increase in Tiburon at an upcoming Town Council meeting.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISING RATES
Fictitious business name statements are \$65 for one business and one registrant, \$5 each additional name, for four weeks; name changes are \$120. Trustee sales start at \$170. **The deadline for the next issue is 3 p.m. Thursday.**
Call **415-435-2652** or email **legals@thearknewspaper.com** for additional pricing and to place your notice today!

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT NO. 202151277
Notice: This statement expires on 5/19/2026. A new FBN statement must be filed no more than 40 days from expiration.
The following person is doing business as:
TAMALPIEONTHEFLY
477 MILLER AVE.
MILL VALLEY, CA 94941
55 TAMAL VISTA BLVD LLC
477 MILLER AVE.
MILL VALLEY, CA 94941
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
/s/Karen Goldberg, President
477 Miller Ave.
Mill Valley, CA 94941
FILED: May 19, 2021
Shelly Scott
Marin County Clerk
By: J. Mannion
Ark Legal 3793 Jun 2, 9, 16, 23, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT NO. 202151295
Notice: This statement expires on 5/24/2026. A new FBN statement must be filed no more than 40 days from expiration.
The following person is doing business as:
NEW EQUATIONS
111 BUTTERFIELD RD.
SAN ANSELMO, CA 94960
BARBARA TOVEY
111 BUTTERFIELD RD.
SAN ANSELMO, CA 94960
ALAN SHEETS
111 BUTTERFIELD RD.
SAN ANSELMO, CA 94960

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT NO. 202151324
Notice: This statement expires on 5/28/2026. A new FBN statement must be filed no more than 40 days from expiration.
The following person is doing business as:
SAUSALITO TAXI
SAUSALITO CAB
SAUSALITO YELLOW CAB
SAUSALITO YELLOW TAXI
TIBURON TAXI
2130 REDWOOD HIGHWAY F-14
GREENBRAE, CA 94904
KEVIN D. CARROLL
2130 REDWOOD HIGHWAY F-14
GREENBRAE, CA 94904
This business is conducted by an individual
/s/Kevin D. Carroll, Owner
2130 Redwood Highway F-14
Greenbrae, CA 94904
FILED: May 28, 2021
Shelly Scott
Marin County Clerk
By: L.Vawter
Ark Legal 3798 Jun 9, 16, 23, 30, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT NO. 202151350
Notice: This statement expires on 6/4/2026. A new FBN statement must be filed no more than 40 days from expiration.
The following person is doing business as:
HOME AND HOUND
IMPAKT
400 LARKSPUR PLAZE DR.
LARKSPUR, CA 94939
JANET TRACEY MILNE
400 LARKSPUR PLAZE DR.
LARKSPUR, CA 94939
This business is conducted by an individual

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT NO. 202151377
Notice: This statement expires on 4/21/2026. A new FBN statement must be filed no more than 40 days from expiration.
The following person is doing business as:
CARMA BELLA
CARMA BELLA BEAUTY
1223 GRANT AVE., SUITE B
NOVATO, CA 94945
CARMELITA AURORA LOPEZ
1636 HILL RD.
NOVATO, CA 94947
This business is conducted by an individual
/s/Carmelita Lopez, Owner
1636 Hill Rd.
Novato, CA 94947
FILED: April 21, 2021
Shelly Scott
Marin County Clerk
By: J. Mannion
Ark Legal 3799 Jun 9, 16, 23, 30, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT NO. 202151393
Notice: This statement expires on 5/21/2026. A new FBN statement must be filed no more than 40 days from expiration.
The following person is doing business as:
LYNNE CAREY ASSOCIATES
LYNNE CAREY DESIGN
70 NEDS WAY
TIBURON, CA 94920
LYNNE M. CAREY
70 NEDS WAY
TIBURON, CA 94920
This business is conducted by an individual
/s/Lynne M. Carey, Owner/
Design Principal
P.O. Box 2204
Sausalito, CA 94966
FILED: May 21, 2021
Shelly Scott
Marin County Clerk
By: L. Vawter
Ark Legal 3801 Jun 9, 16, 23, 30, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT NO. 202151347
Notice: This statement expires on 6/4/2026. A new FBN statement must

be filed no more than 40 days from expiration.
The following person is doing business as:
TIBURON TAVERN
1651 TIBURON BLVD. B
TIBURON, CA 94920
PARADISE TAVERN LLC
1651 TIBURON BLVD. B
TIBURON, CA 94920
This business is conducted by a limited partnership
/s/Crystal Azzarello, Owner
1715 Lincoln Ave.
San Rafael, CA 94901
FILED: June 4, 2021
Shelly Scott
Marin County Clerk
By: L. Vawter
Ark Legal 3803 Jun 16, 23, 30, Jul 7, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT NO. 202151334
Notice: This statement expires on 5/28/2026. A new FBN statement must be filed no more than 40 days from expiration.
The following person is doing business as:
SUSTAINABLE COMMU-NITY PLANNING
17 REBELO LANE
NOVATO, CA 94947
ROBERT BROWN
17 REBELO LANE
NOVATO, CA 94947
This business is conducted by an individual
/s/Robert M. Brown
17 Rebelo Lane
Novato, CA 94947
FILED: May 28, 2021
Shelly Scott

Marin County Clerk
By: L. Vawter
Ark Legal 3804 Jun 16, 23, 30, Jul 7, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT NO. 202151164
Notice: This statement expires on 5/3/2026. A new FBN statement must

See LEGALS, PAGE 26

Survey, from page 5

four multiple-choice questions, and respondents were allowed to select their top three for each.

Getting around downtown

For a question about downtown circulation, the top choice of eight options was to launch a pilot project to convert Main Street to a permanent, full-time pedestrian-only zone. Some 58 percent of respondents chose it among their top three. Tiburon is currently testing a seven-week, weekends-only Slow Streets program, running 2 p.m. Fridays to 10 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 1, after which the town will consider ending the pilot or extending the program further into the summer. An earlier town survey only about this year’s pilot, and unconnected to Create Tiburon 2040, found 98 percent of residents in support of the weekend closures. However, commercial landlord Zelinsky Properties and its tenants say the closures harm their businesses because shoppers and diners don’t round the corner from lower Main Street and walk up Ark Row. The seven-week pilot is a compromise with those businesses.

The second choice, picked among their top three by 45 percent of those responding to the Create Tiburon 2040 survey, was to create more trail connections between downtown Tiburon and the shoreline. Some 37 percent selected the creation of midblock “paseos,” which could better connect Tiburon Boulevard pedestrians to Zelinsky Park, between

the Belvedere-Tiburon Library and Town Hall or to Ark Row by winding between buildings and crossing Juanita Lane and the Main Street parking lot.

After that top three, about 34 percent of the respondents said Tiburon should provide more on-street parking on Tiburon Boulevard, and about 20 percent picked the creation of a shuttle service to downtown Tiburon, though the town already has a downtown shuttle of sorts — Marin Transit’s Route 219 runs along the boulevard between downtown and Strawberry, while the 219F, timed with ferry service, has an extended route into Tiburon neighborhoods.

Only 17 percent of respondents picked the idea of converting lower Main Street and Juanita Lane into a one-way loop, 15 percent selected a small bike-share program, and 10 percent wanted additional way-finding signage.

Livening things up

Though more evenly distributed, survey-takers showed a clear preference for three of six choices on how to “activate” downtown.

The top two picks, at 47 and 45 percent support, respectively, were to provide more space for outdoor seating and pedestrian amenities on Main Street and Tiburon Boulevard, with the boulevard also getting more landscaping and a separated bike path. Respondents’ third choice, picked by 43 percent of respondents, was to see more mixed-use development to promote more activities.

Lagging behind, at 26-percent support, was to turn Point Tiburon Lagoon — which is privately

owned — into a park or community meeting place. The idea of redesigning downtown plazas to feel like a unified place, by better connecting privately owned Point Tiburon Plaza to Fountain Plaza, garnered the support of 21 percent of respondents. Adopting development standards to “ensure that new buildings have an active, human-scale presence on the street” was selected as a priority by 16 percent of the respondents. About 3 percent of the respondents didn’t want any of the proposed changes for “activating” downtown Tiburon.

Amenities and activities

With the most support of any option on any of the four questions, survey respondents indicated they wanted food trucks and more pop-up social spaces downtown, with some 71 percent selecting it among their top three on a question about what amenities and programming residents would like to see downtown.

The top three choices among residents were clear on this question as well, with 62 percent picking a farmers market and 58 percent picking block parties and concerts from among six options.

Tiburon tested a Thursday-afternoon farmers market on a three-year trial, which included food trucks, but it never gained traction among residents and was canceled. Residents have also vocalized support on online community forum Nextdoor.com for food trucks at Blackie’s Pasture.

Block parties and concerts have been considerably more popular, with once-monthly Friday Nights on Main festivals in summer being

a popular local tradition — at least until the pandemic forced them to be canceled in 2020. The Tiburon Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, which organizes the events, will bring one back on July 30; officials say they expect more people will be traveling this summer after being cooped up for more than a year.

On the amenities-and-activates question, some 26 percent of respondents picked play areas among their top choices, 23 percent picked a kayak launch and 12 percent picked movable seating.

Future development of downtown

On the final question, about what residents would support for the town to ensure a high quality of development, the clear top pick was to require active commercial ground-floor uses — such as retail, restaurants and personal services — along specific downtown street segments. Some 59 percent of respondents selected it among their top three of five choices.

Next, at 44 percent, residents supported requiring that new development provide community benefits such as midblock walkways connecting downtown streets, green infrastructure and streetscape enhancements.

Third, at 42-percent support, respondents said Tiburon should allow a mix of retail, restaurant, office and multifamily housing downtown.

Fewer supported a requirement that buildings are attractive by maintaining stylistic continuity, breaking up facades to avoid large massing, selected by 38 percent

of respondents. Last was that buildings create a human scale through setbacks, build-to lines and ground-floor design, picked by 28 percent.

Those who responded the survey were mostly between ages 30 and 69. Six were under age 21, six more were in their 20s, 25 were in their 30s, 32 were in their 40s, 30 were in their 50s, 21 were in their 60s, 14 were in their 70s and none were older than 80; the remaining three did not give their ages.

Consulting firm O’Rourke and Associates developed the suggested growth options, designed the survey and workshops and is gathering the feedback to develop the General Plan. Previous workshops and surveys focused on how the town can adapt to sea-level rise and how it can improve safety, parks and open spaces.

Past and future workshops and surveys are posted at creatiburon2040.org, along other documents outlining the General Plan update process, which is expected to take about two years.

The draft update is scheduled for release in spring 2022 and will be reviewed by the Parks, Open Space and Trails Commission; Planning Commission; and the Tiburon Town Council at various stages along the way. A presentation on the public workshop for the downtown Tiburon element was to be made at the Planning Commission’s meeting tonight, June 23.

The final update is scheduled for adoption by the Town Council in November 2022.

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

Legals, from page 25

be filed no more than 40 days from expiration.
The following person is doing business as:
HAYES HIDEAWAY
140 RESACA AVENUE
FOREST KNOLLS, CA 94933
ASHLEY FULLERTON
140 RESACA AVENUE
FOREST KNOLLS, CA 94933
JESSE WERNICK
140 RESACA AVENUE
FOREST KNOLLS, CA 94933
This business is conducted by a married couple
/s/E. Ashley Fullerton, Owner
P.O. Box 536
Forest Knolls, CA 94933
FILED: May 3, 2021
Shelly Scott
Marin County Clerk
By: L. Vawter

Ark Legal 3806 Jun 16, 23, 30, Jul 7, 2021

AMENDED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CANCELLATION AND CONTINUATION

The July 1, 2021, 6:00 P.M. Tiburon Design Review Board Meeting has been cancelled. The item below has been requested for continuance to the **Thursday, July 15, 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: **1919 Mar West Street**; Assessor’s Parcel No. 059-121-31; File No. DR2021-009/FAE2021-001/VAR2021-004; Consideration of Site Plan and Architectural Review for exterior alterations and construction of approximately 506 square foot addition to an existing single-family residence,

with a Variance request for reduced front setback to allow canopies to be located 10’-9” from the front property line, where no ordinary projection may extend beyond the wall of a structure into the minimum 15’ front setback for more than 3’ (12’ from the front property line). The project involves exterior improvements including alterations to the existing two-car garage, outdoor patios, landscape improvement, new retaining walls and windows/doors replacement. The project would contain approximately 2,185 square feet of gross floor area with a request for Floor Area Exception of 237 square feet and would cover approximately 1,582.5 square feet (35%) of the lot. The property is zoned as R-2. Consistent with the Marin County Public Health Officer’s May 18, 2020 legal order to shelter at home until further notice, and 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 3807 Jun 23, 2021

APN: 124-261-14 TS No: CA08000050-21-1 TO No: 210096096-CA-VOI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d) (2).) YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED September 13, 2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On July 22, 2021 at 09:30 AM, outside at the Southwest corner of San Rafael City Hall, 1400 Fifth Ave., San Rafael, CA 94901, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on September 19, 2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0058898, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Marin County, California, executed by RENE BACHO AND MARIE E BACHO, HIS WIFE, IN JOINT TENANCY, as Trustor(s), in favor of FINANCIAL FREEDOM SENIOR FUNDING CORPORATION, A SUBSIDIARY OF INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B. as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER,

in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold “as is”. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 242 SAN FELIPE WAY, NOVATO, CA 94945 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee’s Sale is estimated to be \$789,783.03 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary’s bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier’s check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee’s Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a

matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder’s sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder’s office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same Lender may hold more than one mortgage or Deed of Trust on the property. Notice to Property Owner The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call In Source Logic at 702-659-7766 for information regarding the Trustee’s Sale or visit the Internet Website www.insourcelogic.com.

com for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA08000050-21-1. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice to Tenant NOTICE TO TENANT FOR FORECLOSURES AFTER JANUARY 1, 2021 You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an “eligible tenant buyer,” you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an “eligible bidder,” you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 702-659-7766, or visit this internet website www.insourcelogic.com, using the file number assigned to this case CA08000050-21-1 to find the date on which the trustee’s sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee’s sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee’s sale. If you think you may qualify as an “eligible tenant buyer” or “eligible bidder,” you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: June 7, 2021 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA08000050-21-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone:

See LEGALS, PAGE 31

ArkBeat

June 23, 2021

James Cromwell stars in 'Babe,' the first of the summer's free family movies at the Marin Country Mart in Larkspur.

UNIVERSAL PICTURES



PICKS OF THE WEEK

Learn about sea life on bay tour

Tideline Marine Group is hosting a set of Marine Mammal Center-led nature cruises departing from the Tiburon ferry dock June 27. The center's environmental educator, Laura Gill, will guide three 1½-hour outings around the bay in search of sea lions, harbor seals, dolphins and whales, as well as local harbor porpoises, a species that has returned to the bay after a 60-year absence. A portion of ticket sales will benefit the Marin Headlands-based Marine Mammal Center, the world's largest marine-mammal teaching hospital. Tickets are \$60, with cruises at 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 2 p.m., and can be purchased at tidelinetickets.com; a cash bar is available on board.

Shop from artists at two craft fairs

There are two opportunities to browse the works of artists and artisans this weekend to see what they've been creating during the pandemic shutdown. Both events are free and will host more than 80 exhibitors showing their small-batch food and drink, clothing, art, jewelry and gifts. The West Coast Craft Fair runs 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday at Fort Mason Center, 2 Marina Blvd., San Francisco, westcoastcraft.com. The Craneway Craft Fair has temporarily moved from Richmond to San Francisco's Dogpatch neighborhood, Pier 70, 555 20th St., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, cranewaycraftfair.com. Both events are outdoors; masks and distancing will be required.

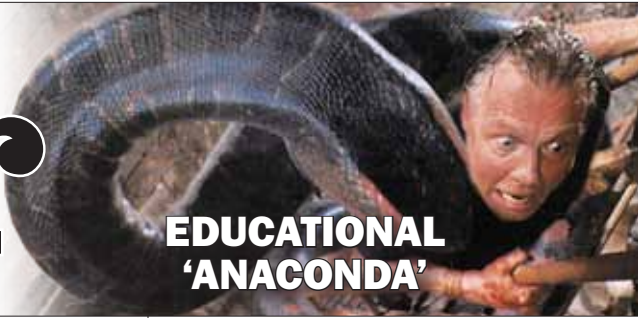
Free family films with Pixar shorts at Marin Country Mart

Marin Country Mart is restarting its summer family film series beginning 6 p.m. Friday night with the classic "Babe." The charming 1995 film stars James Cromwell and a mix of animal actors to tell the story of an orphaned piglet who becomes a sheepdog on a family farm. Upcoming films include Pixar's jungle adventure "Up," "Wall-E" and "The Incredibles," plus "Despicable Me," "Aladdin" and "Abominable." The movies are free, and each will be preceded by a Pixar short inside the tent at the Marin Country Mart, 2257 Larkspur Landing Circle, Larkspur. The series runs through Sept. 3. For more information, call 415-461-5700 or visit marincountrymart.com.

INSIDE

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Calendar



EDUCATIONAL
'ANACONDA'

23 Today

FILM

"In the Heights." 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. CinéArts Sequoia. 6:30 p.m. Century Larkspur.

"Cruella." 4:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. CinéArts Sequoia.

"The Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard." 7:15 p.m. Century Larkspur.

"A Quiet Place Part II." 6:50 p.m. Century Larkspur.

"Peter Rabbit 2: The Runaway." 7 p.m. Century Larkspur.

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.

24 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 marin-garden.org.

FILM

"F9: The Fast Saga." Opening 7 p.m. Century Larkspur.

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

"Anaconda." 7 p.m. Rafael Film Center, 1118 Fourth St., San Rafael. The 1997 adventure film, followed by a discussion



AGUAS DANCE CO.

on the real biology of snakes by wildlife experts from the Petaluma Wildlife and Natural Science Museum. \$7-\$12.50. 415-454-1222 or rafaelfilm.org.

"Reality Bites." 8:30 p.m. Village at Corte Madera across from Nordstrom, Redwood Highway, Corte Madera. Drive-in showing of the 1994 Gen X comedy-drama, starring Winona Ryder, Ethan Hawke and Ben Stiller. \$15 solo drivers, \$30 for two or more per car, advance sales only. 415-924-5111 or larktheater.net.

25 Friday

ART

"Local Inspiration." 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through July 16; 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.

OUTDOORS

Pollinator Week tour and tasting. Noon-1:30 p.m. Heidrun Meadery, 11925 State Route 1, Point Reyes Station. Learn about bees and other beneficial insects with the Pollinator Partnership, followed by a mead tasting. \$40, pre-registration required. arkn.ws/pollinator.

DINING & SHOPPING

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

FILM

"Rita Moreno: Just a Girl Who Decided to Go For It." Call for dates and showtimes. Rafael Film Center, 1118 Fourth St., San Rafael. A documentary about the "West Side Story" star who overcame prejudice over a 70-year career. \$7-\$12.50. 415-454-1222 or rafaelfilm.org.

"Rocketman." 8:30 p.m. Village at Corte Madera across from Nordstrom, Redwood Highway, Corte Madera. Drive-in showing of the 2019 musical biopic of Elton John. \$15 solo drivers, \$30 for two or more per car, advance sales only. 415-924-5111 or larktheater.net.

26 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.

Craig Jessup. 8 p.m. Throckmorton Theatre, 142 Throckmorton Ave., Mill Valley. Showtunes including popular songs by Stephen Sondheim, accompanied by Ken Muir. \$30 in person, \$15 livestream. 415-383-9600 or throckmorton-theatre.org.

KIDS

Aguas Dance Co. 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 Brazilian samba for children. Museum admission \$15-\$18, free for members. Info: 415-339-3900 or bayareadiscoverymuseum.org.

HIKE

Exploring Plant Life on Ring Mountain. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Ring Mountain Open Space Preserve, Tiburon. A strenuous hike with a Marin master gardener to discover local wildlife. Free, registration required. 415-608-0899 or marinmg.ucanr.edu.

FILM

"Truman and Tennessee: An Intimate Conversation." Call for dates and showtimes. Rafael Film Center, 1118 Fourth St., San Rafael. A look at the friendship, works and similarities between writers Truman Capote and Tennessee Williams. \$7-\$12.50. 415-454-1222 or rafaelfilm.org.

"The Lego Movie." 8:30 p.m. Village at Corte Madera across from Nordstrom,



CORTE MADERA
TOWN BAND

Redwood Highway, Corte Madera. Drive-in showing of the 2014 animated comedy, starring Chris Pratt, Elizabeth Banks and Will Arnett as an egotistical Batman. \$15 solo drivers, \$30 for two or more per car, advance sales only. 415-924-5111 or larktheater.net.

27 Sunday

MUSIC

Corte Madera Town Band. 5-6:30 p.m. Piccolo Pavilion, Menke Park, Redwood Avenue and Montecito Drive, Corte Madera. Jazz, marching-band music, rock songs and more, part of the Corte Madera Summer Concerts series. Free. cortemaderacommunityfoundation.org.

ART

"Ten Artists." Noon-4 p.m. Thursdays-Sundays through July 3. Marin Society of Artists, 1515 Third St., San Rafael. See works by 10 local artists, with live discussions on select dates. Free. 415-454-9561 or marinsocietyofartists.org.

FOOD

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.

28 Monday

ART

"Abstract Works on Canvas." 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays through June 30. 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.

29 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.

The Arts

‘Hold These Truths’ offers an impactful civil-rights lesson

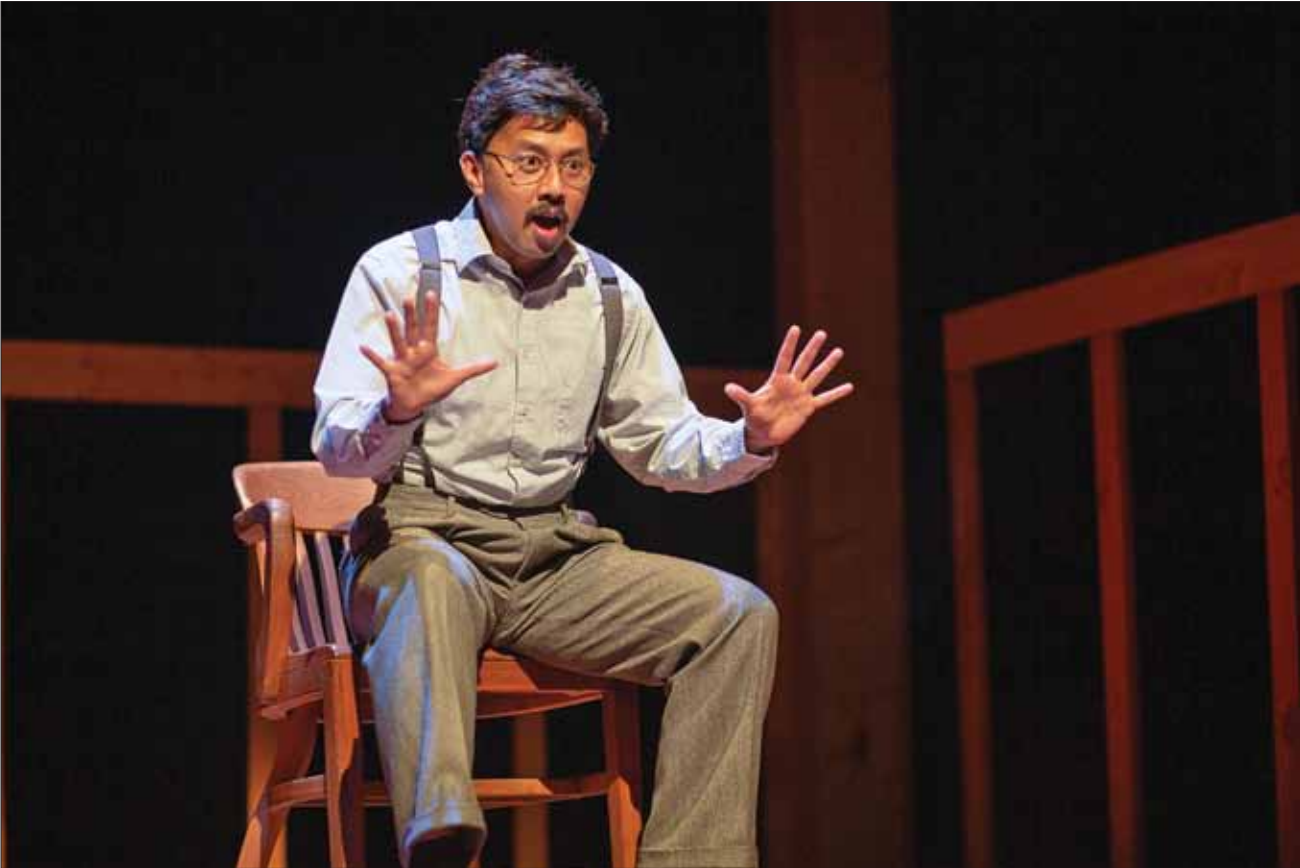
By CAROL BENET
cbenet@thearknewspaper.com

The San Francisco Playhouse presents its first in-person performance since the coronavirus pandemic began with Jeanne Sakata’s “Hold These Truths.” The 90-minute solo show, featuring the extraordinarily talented Jomar Tagatac, is based on the true story of the late Gordon Hirabayashi, a sociologist who was imprisoned for defying the federal government’s internment of Japanese Americans during World War II.

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, fear that Japan would invade the western coast of the U.S. led to President Franklin D. Roosevelt issuing an executive order authorizing the internment of more than 100,000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry and Japanese citizens living permanently in the U.S.

Hirabayashi was a student at the University of Washington at the time. He was and remained principled in his belief that the U.S. Constitution would protect citizens like him. He refused to abide by the 8 p.m. curfew imposed on persons of Japanese descent, and in May 1942 reported to an FBI office in Seattle announcing his intention to violate the relocation order. After all he was a Nisei, born in the U.S. and a full citizen who deserved the protection of the Constitution.

Hirabayashi held firm to his beliefs and suffered years of imprisonment and court action for them. He fought his case



JESSICA PALOPOLI

Jomar Tagatac stars as Gordon Hirabayashi in the San Francisco Playhouse performance of ‘Hold These Truths.’

See ‘TRUTHS,’ PAGE 31

Notes from an Appraiser

A network of experts is key to a quality and accurate appraisal

By CYNTHIA SHAVER
cshaver@thearknewspaper.com

I often say the quality of a personal-property appraiser is connected to the quality of the network they have built and established. I’m proud of my community of experts that I depend on, or those people I refer to others. My experience in Asian art takes me back to the late 1970s in San Francisco. I was an active member of the Society for Asian Art at the Asian Art Museum, where I served on the board of directors for five years.

Even after nearly 50 years of experience in the field, experiences can still surprise me.

I was hired by the trustee of an estate to appraise about 160 Asian art properties. This requires researching sales in the marketplace of similar property. The owner was a long-time docent of the Asian Art Museum and had traveled extensively throughout Asia.

After quickly scanning the large variety of property, I noticed a pair of ceramic bowls that looked

different than anything I had seen before. The glazed design of blue, yellow and green curly-haired lions stretching, open-mouthed or snarling with their tails flowing behind, was easily apparent on the light blue ceramic sides. The unglazed lip was gray and pinched like a pie crust around the top with a fret motif. There was an incised seal script imprint on the unglazed gray bottom. The bowls were about 10 inches in diameter and just under 14 inches tall.

I know I can produce a good appraisal report by allowing an hour per three to four properties, so I figured the job would take me 30-40 hours, or approximately 10 four-hour days. I put together like properties such as sculpture, garden seats, hibachi, furniture, fishbowls and blue-and-white ceramics. When working, I often put unfamiliar items aside and come back to them, remembering some unique quality that gives me clues to important search terms.

After researching and working for 12 hours over three days, the ceramic bowls still puzzled me. I

See NOTES, PAGE 30



After three days of research into ceramic bowls unlike anything I'd seen before, I was able to find the answer from my Chinese-art expert.

CYNTHIA SHAVER / FOR THE ARK

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TIBURON PENINSULA TRANSIT SCHEDULES

Weekday Route 219/219F shuttle bus			
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
7:19 am	7:45 am	7:54 am	8:12 am
7:45 am	8:05 am	8:27 am	8:46 am
8:26 am	8:55 am	8:59 am	9:18 am
8:46 am	9:02 am	9:27 am	9:46 am
9:18 am	9:34 am	- - -	- - -
9:46 am	10:02 am	10:08 am	10:20 am
10:20 am	10:36 am	10:43 am	10:55 am
10:55 am	11:11 am	11:18 am	11:30 am
11:30 am	11:46 pm	11:53 am	12:05 pm
12:05 pm	12:21 pm	12:34 pm	12:46 pm
12:46 pm	1:02 pm	1:08 pm	1:20 pm
1:20 pm	1:36 pm	1:38 pm	1:54 pm
1:54 pm	2:10 pm	2:14 pm	2:30 pm
2:30 pm	2:46 pm	2:56 pm	3:18 pm
3:18 pm	3:38 pm	3:47 pm	4:08 pm
3:38 pm	3:58 pm	4:19 pm	4:40 pm
4:08 pm	4:28 pm	5:00 pm	5:28 pm
4:40 pm	5:00 pm	5:27 pm	5:48 pm
5:28 pm	5:48 pm	5:57 pm	6:18 pm
5:48 pm	6:08 pm	6:20 pm	6:43 pm
6:18 pm	6:38 pm	6:52 pm	7:10 pm
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.”			

Weekend Route 219 shuttle bus			
Depart Strawberry Reed & Belvedere	Arrive Tiburon Tiburon & Main	Depart Tiburon Tiburon & Main	Arrive Strawberry Reed & Belvedere*
7:43 am	7:59 am	8:06 am	8:18 am
8:18 am	8:34 am	8:41 am	8:53 am
8:53 am	9:09 am	9:16 am	9:28 am
9:28 am	9:44 am	9:51 am	10:03 am
10:03 am	10:19 am	10:26 am	10:38 am
10:38 am	10:54 am	11:01 am	11:13 am
11:13 am	11:29 am	11:36 am	11:48 am
11:48 am	12:04 pm	12:11 pm	12:23 am
12:23 pm	12:39 pm	12:46 pm	12:58 pm
12:58 pm	1:14 pm	1:21 pm	1:33 pm
1:33 pm	1:49 pm	1:56 pm	2:08 pm
2:08 pm	2:24 pm	2:31 pm	2:43 pm
2:43 pm	2:59 pm	3:06 pm	3:18 pm
3:18 pm	3:34 pm	3:41 pm	3:53 pm
3:53 pm	4:09 pm	4:16 pm	4:28 pm
4:28 pm	4:44 pm	4:51 pm	5:03 pm
5:03 pm	5:19 pm	5:26 pm	5:38 pm
5:38 pm	5:54 pm	6:01 pm	6:13 pm
6:13 pm	6:29 pm	6:36 pm	6:48 pm
6:48 pm	7:04 pm	7:11 pm	7:23 pm
7:23 pm	7:39 pm	7:46 pm	7:58 pm
* = Most routes continue to the Redwood Highway frontage road at the Highway 101 north ramps.			
For a complete schedule, with map and times for other major stops, visit marintransit.org/routes/219.html .			

Weekday Route 8 commuter bus: S.F. Financial District (effective July 13)					
Tiburon & Main	Beach & San Rafael	Reed & Belvedere	Seminary & frontage	Battery & Pine	Perry & 4th
(suspended)					
Perry & 3rd	Pine & Battery	Seminary & frontage	Reed & Belvedere	Beach & San Rafael	Tiburon & Main
(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

goldengateferry.org

Commuter ferry: S.F. Ferry Building (effective May 12)			
Depart Tiburon	Arrive Ferry Bldg.	Depart Ferry Bldg.	Arrive Tiburon
7:55 am	8:25 am	- - -	- - -
- - -	- - -	4:25 pm	4:55 pm
5:25 pm	5:50 pm	6:00 pm	6:30 pm
(addt'l service suspended)			
Trips in bold type are timed to Marin Transit shuttles. Look for buses marked “219F.”			

NO SERVICE: Weekends, New Year’s Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

BLUE & GOLD FLEET

blueandgoldfleet.com

Weekday ferry: Pier 41 (effective March 23)			
		*Fridays only	*Via Sausalito *Via Angel Island
Depart Pier 41	Arrive Tiburon	Depart Tiburon	Arrive Pier 41
(suspended)			

Weekend/holiday ferry: Pier 41 (Fridays-Sundays)			
		*Via Sausalito *Via Angel Island	
Depart Pier 41	Arrive Tiburon	Depart Tiburon	Arrive Pier 41
11:00 am	11:45 am*	12:00 pm	12:30 pm
1:30 pm	2:30 pm*	2:45 pm	3:15 pm
3:30 pm	4:30 pm*	4:45 pm	5:15 pm
(addt'l service suspended)			

BLUE & GOLD HOLIDAYS: No service Thanksgiving or Christmas days. Holiday schedule Labor Day, Thanksgiving Friday, New Year’s Day or Presidents Day.

MOON & TIDES

TIDES AT THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE

DATE	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH
Wed, Jun 23	5:00 am -1.4	12:13 pm 4.7	4:30 pm 2.7	10:49 pm 7.1
Thu, Jun 24	5:49 am -1.7	1:08 pm 4.9	5:24 pm 2.9	11:37 pm 7.1
Fri, June 25	6:38 am -1.8	2:00 pm 5.0	6:19 pm 3.0	- - -
	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW
Sat, June 26	12:27 am 6.9	7:26 am -1.7	2:50 pm 5.1	7:17 pm 3.0
Sun, June 27	1:18 am 6.6	8:15 am -1.4	3:38 pm 5.1	8:19 pm 2.9
Mon, June 28	2:10 am 6.1	9:03 am -1.0	4:26 pm 5.2	9:25 pm 2.8
Tue, Jun 29	3:04 am 5.5	9:51 am -0.5	5:13 pm 5.2	10:38 pm 2.6
Wed, Jun 30	4:04 am 4.9	10:39 am 0.1	5:58 pm 5.3	11:52 pm 2.3

June 23: Sunrise: 5:49 am, Sunset: 8:36 pm | NEXT FULL MOON: June 24 | NEXT EXTREME TIDE: June 23

Robin’s Recipes

by Robin Scott Wray

Potato feta salad

with fresh garden herbs

This wonderful summer salad is packed with flavor.

Ingredients

Dressing:
½ cup olive oil
¼ cup fresh dill, chopped
¼ cup fresh parsley, chopped
¼ cup red onion, minced
1 tin anchovies, minced
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 teaspoons fresh oregano
2 teaspoons fresh mint
3 cloves garlic, minced
Salt and pepper to taste
Salad:
1 pound small red new potatoes
8 ounces feta, crumbled
1 bunch green onions, chopped
1 red bell pepper, sliced
1 yellow pepper, sliced
4 Roma tomatoes, quartered
1 English cucumber, seeded and cut in half-moons
10 Kalamata olives, pitted and halved
1 small head of romaine, torn in pieces
Dill sprigs for garnish
Lemon wedges for garnish

Directions

Mix all the dressing ingredients in a bowl; set



ROBIN SCOTT WRAY / FOR THE ARK

aside. Cook the potatoes in salted water until tender. Drain and cool, then cut the potatoes in half. Transfer to a large bowl and add the rest of the ingredients. Toss with the dressing. Garnish with dill sprigs and lemon wedges. Enjoy!

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

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 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.

Camp Strawberry: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. week-days July 19-30; \$379. A camp for ages

Adults

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: 4:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 17. A free community event for people of all ages, with food, music, dancing and vendors, plus free tennis activities and exercise classes 2-4:30 p.m.

Submitted by Strawberry Recreation District General Manager Nancy Shapiro.

Notes,

continued from page 29

believed these two bowls were Chinese and reached out to my Chinese-art expert, who is based in New York and known internationally. He always answers me within a few days, no matter if he is in Hong Kong or London attending the annual auctions.

When his answer came, I was stunned. “These appear to represent ceramic

fishbowls that were popular in the Ming and Qing dynasties and are early 21st century. Stores usually refer to them as ‘jardinière.’”

In other words, I had spent valuable time to ask about something used for a potted plant.

Contributing columnist Cynthia Shaver has been an appraiser of Asian art for more than 20 years.

Check it Out at the Library

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.

Books can be returned any time in the bins outside the library.
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.

Teen Book Club: 4 p.m. June 26, by Zoom. The club will discuss “The Block” by Ben Oliver. Kids can sign up to join the discussion group and get free books each month.

Teen DIY Kits: This month’s kit, available to pick up curbside, is Friendship Pins for Pride Month. All supplies are included. One per teen while supplies last.

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 in June include “The Last Thing He Told Me” by Laura Dave, “The Cellist” by Daniel Silva and “While Justice Sleeps” by Stacey Abrams.

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

Borrow a device: Check out Wi-Fi hotspots, Roku streaming devices pre-loaded with Kanopy and Hoopla, and Nook

e-readers preloaded with dozens of bestsellers. Call or email for details.

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

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

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

‘Truths,’ continued from page 29

all the way to the Supreme Court, which refused his pleas.

After the war ended, Hirabayashi earned his bachelor’s, master’s and doctorate degrees in sociology from the University of Washington and taught abroad before settling at the University of Alberta in Canada in 1959, where taught until his retirement in 1983.

Not long after Hirabayashi retired, a political science professor from the University of California at San Diego wrote him and told him that documents were uncovered

proving governmental misconduct in 1942. His case was reheard in federal court, and his criminal conviction was eventually overturned. Hirabayashi died in January 2012 and later that year was awarded a posthumous Presidential Medal of Freedom by President Barack Obama.

Tagatac’s performance is spectacular as he plays all the roles in his story: Hirabayashi, those who interrogate him, his family and his friends. He plays Hirabayashi’s friend Woody, who tells Hirabayashi about the perfect job for him at the YMCA, and also plays the embarrassed head of that YMCA chapter who refuses to hire Hirabayashi due to how he fears donors

if you go

“Hold These Truths” plays through July 3 at the San Francisco Playhouse, 450 Post St., San Francisco. In addition to in-person performances, tickets may be purchased to stream the show on demand.

Evenings: 7 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.
Matinees: 3 p.m. Saturdays.
Tickets: \$30-\$60.
Info: sfplayhouse.org or 415-677-9596.

would react to Hirabayashi’s Japanese heritage.

Tagatac’s impersonation of the prison official in Arizona is pure theater. Tagatac

is able to quickly change personae in a convincing and skillful manner.

“Hold These Truths” brings up a historical period where it was argued that tampering with rights during wartime was perfectly all right. Audience members leave the theater debating this issue and wondering why, in these non-war years, restricting certain rights is still being debated. “Hold These Truths” teaches many a civics lesson and is worthy of an audience of any age.

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

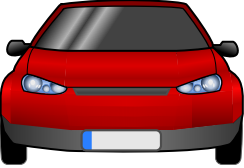
Services Guide

Ads in the Services Guide are \$50 per month, three-month minimum, for a maximum of seven lines. Additional lines are \$7 each per month. The deadline for the next issue is 3 p.m. Thursday. Call us at 415-435-2652 or email serviceguide@thearknewspaper.com to place your ad today!

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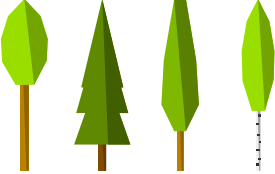
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Legals, from page 26

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**Ark Legal 3808 Jun 23, 30,
Jul 7, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
NO. 202151279**
Notice: This statement expires on
5/19/2026. A new FBN statement must
be filed no more than 40 days from
expiration.
The following person is doing
business as:
MARIPOSA MILLS
1735 VISTAZO ST. WEST
TIBURON, CA 94920
FIRST RINCON HOLDINGS, LLC
1735 VISTAZO ST. WEST
TIBURON, CA 94920
This business is conducted by a
limited liability company

/s/Jens Voges, Manager
1735 Vistazo St. West
Tiburon, CA 94920
FILED: May 19, 2021
Shelly Scott
Marin County Clerk
By: J. Mannion
**Ark Legal 3809 Jun 23, 30, Jul
7, 14, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
NO. 202151325**
Notice: This statement expires on
5/28/2026. A new FBN statement must
be filed no more than 40 days from

expiration.
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/Jens Voges, Manager
10 Skylark Dr. #68
Larkspur, CA 94939
FILED: May 28, 2021
Shelly Scott
Marin County Clerk

By: L. Vawter
**Ark Legal 3810 Jun 23, 30, Jul
7, 14, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
NO. 202151164**
Notice: This statement expires on
5/3/2026. A new FBN statement must
be filed no more than 40 days from
expiration.
The following person is doing
business as:
HAYES HIDEAWAY
140 RESACA AVENUE
FOREST KNOLLS, CA 94933

ASHLEY FULLERTON
140 RESACA AVENUE
FOREST KNOLLS, CA 94933
JESSE WERNICK
140 RESACA AVENUE
FOREST KNOLLS, CA 94933
This business is conducted by a mar-
ried couple
/s/E. Ashley Fullerton
P.O. Box 536
Forest Knolls, CA 94933
FILED: May 3, 2021
Shelly Scott
Marin County Clerk
By: L. Vawter
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