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## Businesses expand capacity ahead of state's full reopening

By KEVIN HESSEL  
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Social gatherings can get bigger, bars may reopen indoors for the first time in more than a year and gyms can increase capacity as Marin advanced to the yellow COVID-19 tier last week ahead of California's full statewide reopening June 15.

After spending nine weeks in the orange tier for moderate transmission of the coronavirus, Marin on June 1 received word it was finally able to move into the yellow tier for minimal spread — the state's least restrictive under its four-tier, color-coded blueprint for

### virtual town hall

Marin County will host a virtual town hall-style forum at 6 p.m. June 10 to discuss the next steps toward reopening Marin with the rest of California on June 15. Watch via the county's Facebook page, at facebook.com/CountyOfMarin, or Zoom by using meeting ID 950-0082-7668 and passcode 074775; to connect by phone, call 669-900-6833 and enter the Zoom meeting ID and passcode when prompted.

reopening the economy county by county. That blueprint is set to be retired next week, when California will uniformly end capacity and

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## Reed district plans to plug funding shortfall in arts, music in \$26 mil budget

By EMILY LAVIN  
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The Reed Union School District is projecting a slight budget surplus in fiscal 2021-2022, even as it plans to spend an extra \$500,000 to ensure the district's art, music and library programs — typically bankrolled by the Foundation for Reed Schools — can be fully funded in

the coming year.

The district's board of trustees at its June 1 meeting reviewed a draft \$26.14-million budget that shows about \$26.19-million in revenue, for a slight surplus of about \$47,100. The board was expected to conduct a second review and approve the budget at its June 8 meeting, held

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## To delight and disgust, jellies invade lagoon

*As swimmers stay out of water to avoid gloopy blobs, property group seeks ways to get rid of jellyfish humanely*



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From left, Bernard, Kathryn and John Huger of Leeward Road examine some of the moon jellyfish that Bernard pulled from the Belvedere Lagoon, just off their dock, on May 27.

By GRETCHEN LANG | glang@thearknewspaper.com

They're not dangerous, just yucky.

Lagoon residents are experiencing their first jellyfish infestation in a generation. A nuisance to swimmers and a delight to curious kids, jellies are suddenly everywhere, and lagoon managers are at a loss for how to get rid of them.

The gloopy animals, which can grow to the size of dinner plates, have been identified as moon jellyfish,

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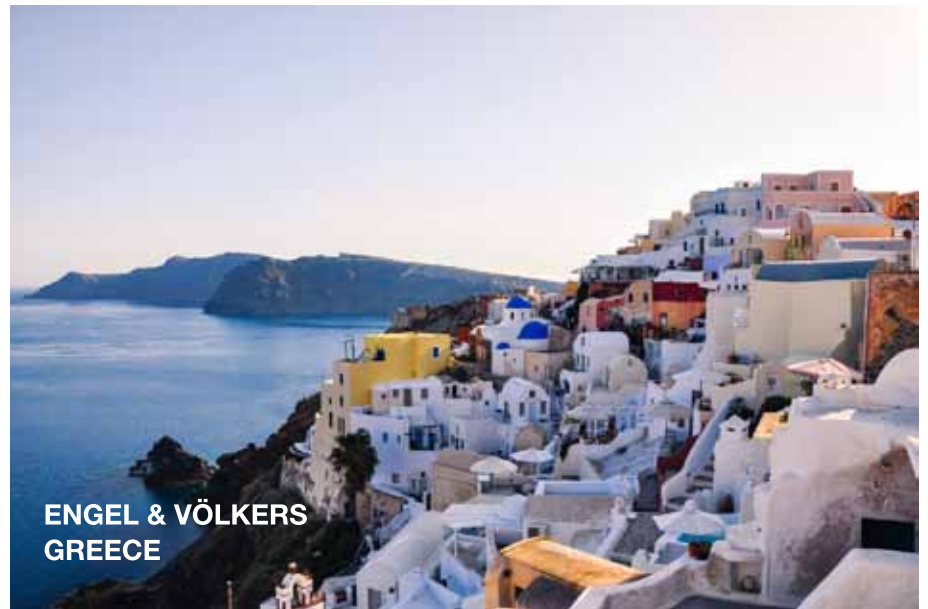
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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Swastika found at a local school? How does this even happen here?

In the May 26 issue of The Ark there was a police report about a swastika that was spray-painted at a local elementary school (“Police & Fire Reports,” pg. 18): “May 12, a Hilary Drive caller reported swastikas had been spray-painted on the exterior walls of a nearby elementary-school library on May 7. The caller said the graffiti had since been removed, but they wanted to file a report. A report was taken.”

Why is this given the bare minimum attention? And, sadly, why are things like this even happening?

The ironic part of the May 26 issue was the letter to the editor where someone complained about the Trestle Glen traffic light: “Maybe our Town Council might take a break from solving climate change and diversity issues and do something that actually improves our lives, like getting someone to recalibrate that intersection.”

That letter is a perfect example of the problem we are facing in this town — when people think the timing of traffic lights is more important than race and equality. Our newly formed Diversity Inclusion Task Force, along with the Police Department, should be putting this on their agenda: educating the community, especially schools, about what to do if you find or witness a hate crime.

For those who think someone’s religion is horrible, why do you think this way? Why? Why can’t we have our different religions and not be hated for it? Why can’t we have different skin color or a different appearance and not be judged or hated because of it? I’m genuinely intrigued and want to know where this hate comes from.

And for the parents out there raising kids in this town, or any town for that matter, please raise your children to be understanding of all religions and ethnicities. This hatred needs to end and it starts at home.

— Lana Barkhordarian Burstein, Tiburon

## Sitting in traffic isn’t good for you, the economy or the environment

There was a recent letter from a concerned citizen about Tiburon Boulevard (“Letters: Fix the Trestle Glen light,” May 26, pg. 3). It is a problem with quality of life and economic and environmental impacts. On Tiburon Boulevard, both outbound from Lyford Drive to Trestle Glen Boulevard in the morning, 7:45-8:30 a.m., and afternoon, 2:30-4 p.m., the traffic is significant.

There is also the backup on Tiburon Boulevard every morning from 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. on the four-lane side of Trestle Glen before the light. Specifically, on the outbound side that is approximately a 2-mile stretch from Lyford to Trestle Glen that should take 5 minutes and, on the afternoons, specifically takes 25-35 minutes.

To journey then during this time on average is taking 30 minutes out of a person’s day or economic activity, as they are driving rather than engaging in an economic or socially beneficial activity. The increase in greenhouse gases is significant as well. According to the Natural Resources Defense Council, cars emit on average 0.7 pounds of CO2 per mile when traveling between 35-65 mph. Emissions go up when

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## Tickets for annual Tiburon Wine Festival go on sale June 16

Tickets go on sale June 16 for the 38th annual Tiburon Wine Festival, which is set to return to Point Tiburon Plaza on Oct. 2.

The festival, which is typically held in May but was canceled last year and delayed this year due to the coronavirus pandemic, will run 1-4 p.m. in the plaza, at the intersection of Tiburon Boulevard and Paradise Drive.

Forty established and small-production wineries are scheduled to participate in the event, sponsored by the Tiburon Peninsula Chamber of Commerce. There will also be 10 local restaurants and food purveyors on hand providing appetizers and samples.

Tickets are \$85. For details, visit [tiburonchamber.org/tiburon-wine-festival](http://tiburonchamber.org/tiburon-wine-festival). — Deirdre McCrohan

## RSVP now for Belvedere’s 125th birthday celebration on Sept. 4

Belvedere is gearing up for its 125th birthday celebration Labor Day weekend, and organizers are looking to get an early head count of people who may be interested in joining the festivities.

The event, which will feature food, wine and a family-friendly movie, is set for 5-9:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at Community Park. Organizers for the event expect minimal COVID-19 restrictions by the fall, but they’re still looking for a preliminary head count so they can plan accordingly.

Residents can RSVP via [arkn.ws/Bell25](http://arkn.ws/Bell25). — Shayne Jones

## CORRECTIONS

**“In other action,” June 2, pg. 12:** The article mistakenly reported the Belvedere Planning Commission took action on a boat-lift project at 12 West Shore Road as part of the its consent agenda for bulk approval of noncontroversial items. The commission took no action on the project, which had been removed from the agenda before the vote.

**“Recreation district projects slight surplus,” June 2, pg. 14:** The article misstated the year of the next major Strawberry Channel dredging project. It will take place in 2023.

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# Tiburon to celebrate Black history at inaugural Juneteenth celebration

Event to feature jazz, poetry, balloon artist and barbecue — and a talk on the mission of town’s new diversity task force

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Live jazz, poetry readings and guest speakers will highlight Tiburon’s first-ever celebration of Juneteenth, to be held 1-4 p.m. June 19 on Main Street.

The celebration of Black history commemorates the end of slavery in the U.S. On June 19, 1865, Union Gen. Gordon Granger arrived in Galveston, Texas, and informed slaves the Civil War had ended and slavery had been abolished. The announcement came about 2½ years after the Emancipation Proclamation took effect on Jan. 1, 1863.

The town’s family-friendly festival, which is being organized by the Tiburon Peninsula Chamber of

Commerce, is the first community-engagement program to come out of the Diversity Inclusion Task Force, formed earlier this year to address issues of race and bias in the community.

The event will feature jazz band Joyce Grant & Co. performing two hourlong sets at 1 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. In between, task-force member Anette Ryan will talk about the history of Juneteenth and civil-rights activists Noah Griffin, who is also on the task force, and Amber Allen will read poems. Another task-force member, Ruben Kalra, will talk about the mission of the group.

Main Street will already be shut to vehicle traffic from 2 p.m. June 18 to 10 p.m. June 20 as part of the first week-end of the town’s seven-week pilot Slow

Streets program.

A balloon artist will be on hand for kids, and there will be a food truck serving traditional barbecue fare. Local restaurants will also be open during the festival.

Tiburon’s planned event is one of a number of Juneteenth celebrations planned around the Bay Area, including in Marin City, which will host its fifth annual Juneteenth Festival from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Rocky Graham Park.

The festival is contingent on California lifting most pandemic-related restrictions, including those on large gatherings, on June 15, which Gov. Gavin Newsom has repeatedly indicated the state is on track to do.

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

## Slow Streets returns June 18 for seven-week tryout

Tiburon’s weekends-only Slow Streets program is set to return for a seven-week trial beginning June 18.

Main Street will be closed to vehicle traffic from 2 p.m. Fridays to 10 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 1 to allow for al-fresco dining and curbside shopping.

The first weekend will coincide with the town’s Juneteenth festival, taking place 1-4 p.m. June 19 on Main Street, while on the pilot’s final Friday, July 30, the Tiburon Peninsula Chamber of Commerce will host its first Friday Nights on Main event since before the pandemic. The popular street festival, typically held monthly from May to September, will feature live music to complement the outdoor dining and shopping of Slow Streets.

Chamber Executive Director DeAnn

Biss said the organization hasn’t yet decided whether it will continue Friday Nights on Main through the fall, as she said locals may spend the majority of the summer traveling after being cooped up for more than a year amid the pandemic.

The town’s inaugural Slow Streets program ran last July through October in an effort to boost local business during pandemic-related shutdowns.

The town proposed an even longer run this year, 22 weeks from May through October. While a town online survey of residents showed overwhelming support — 98 percent of those who took the survey said they were in favor — the idea did receive pushback from a handful of businesses, primarily those located on upper Main Street, known

as Ark Row. Commercial landlord Zelinsky Properties and its tenants said the lower Main Street closure harms their businesses because shoppers and diners don’t round the corner and walk up the street.

Overall, about 65 percent of Main Street businesses supported a closure from May to October.

As a compromise, the Town Council at its May 19 meeting settled on a six-week pilot, with plans to reassess the program’s impact before making a decision about whether to extend it into the late summer and early fall.

The final dates of the pilot program, approved by the council at its June 2 meeting, worked out to seven weeks. — Deirdre McCrohan

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## Public meetings of local interest

**Tiburon Diversity Inclusion Task Force:** 5 today, June 9, by Zoom teleconference. Members of the public may participate using meeting ID 965-6316-8170 and passcode 362296 or by calling 669-900-6833 and entering the meeting ID and passcode when prompted.

**Tiburon Planning Commission:** 6:30 tonight, June 9, by Zoom teleconference. Members of the public may participate using meeting ID 998-5085-6401 or by calling 669-900-6833 and entering the meeting ID when prompted.

**Tiburon Fire Protection District board of directors:** 6:30 tonight, June 9, by Zoom teleconference. Members of the public may participate using meeting ID 864-0572-5324 and passcode 164084 or by calling 669-900-6833 and entering the meeting ID and passcode when prompted.

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

**Marin Local Agency Formation Commission:** 7 p.m. June 10, by Zoom teleconference. Members of the public may participate using meeting ID 435-0473-750 or by calling 669-900-6833 and entering the meeting ID when prompted.

**Belvedere City Council:** 6:30 p.m. June 14, by Zoom teleconference. Visit [cityofbelvedere.org/95/City-Council](http://cityofbelvedere.org/95/City-Council) ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

**Richardson Bay Sanitary District board**

**of directors:** The meeting scheduled for June 15 has been canceled.

**Belvedere Planning Commission:** 6:30 p.m. June 15, by Zoom teleconference. Visit [cityofbelvedere.org/95/City-Council](http://cityofbelvedere.org/95/City-Council) ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

**Tiburon Town Council:** 5 p.m. June 16, by Zoom teleconference. Visit [townoftiburon.org/163/Town-Council](http://townoftiburon.org/163/Town-Council) ahead of meeting for agenda and connection details.

**Sanitary District No. 5 of Marin board of directors:** 5 p.m. June 17, by Zoom teleconference. Visit [sani5.org/meetings/agendas](http://sani5.org/meetings/agendas) ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

**Tiburon Design Review Board:** 6 p.m. June 17, by Zoom teleconference. Visit [townoftiburon.org/150/Design-Review-Board](http://townoftiburon.org/150/Design-Review-Board) ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

**MCE Clean Energy board of directors:** 7 p.m. June 17, by Zoom teleconference. Visit [mcecleanenergy.org/meeting-archive](http://mcecleanenergy.org/meeting-archive) ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

**Belvedere-Tiburon Library Agency board of trustees:** 6:15 p.m. June 21, by Zoom teleconference. Visit [beltibrary.org/about-us/governance](http://beltibrary.org/about-us/governance) ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

**Strawberry Design Review Board:** 7:35 p.m. June 21, by Zoom teleconference. Visit [arkn.ws/StrawDRBAgendas](http://arkn.ws/StrawDRBAgendas) ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

**Tiburon Heritage & Arts Commission:** 5:30 p.m. June 22, by Zoom teleconference. Visit

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traveling faster or slower. In stop-and-go traffic, CO2 emissions increase to 2.0 pounds per mile, almost triple the 35-65 mph baseline, and most of the speed limit on Tiburon Boulevard.

In 2013, the community created a group titled Community Action to Reduce Traffic, or CART, and a report came out of

this with some recommendations, including the Yellow Bus Challenge. It would be valuable for the community during the “quiet” summer and post pandemic for CART to reconvene and help develop plans beyond the buses returning to address this challenge.

If we do not do anything or have a strategy, this problem will only get worse, we will lose more time and emit more CO2.

— *Chuck Hornbrook, Tiburon*

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**Tiburon Planning Commission:** 6:30 p.m. June 23, by Zoom teleconference. Visit [townoftiburon.org/282/Agendas-Minutes-Staff-Reports](http://townoftiburon.org/282/Agendas-Minutes-Staff-Reports) ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

**Southern Marin Fire Protection District board of directors:** 7 p.m. June 23, by Zoom teleconference. Visit [southernmarinfire.org/admin/board/meeting-documents/2021](http://southernmarinfire.org/admin/board/meeting-documents/2021) ahead of the meeting for agenda and connection details.

## Tiburon Diversity Inclusion Task Force agenda

The Tiburon Diversity Inclusion Task Force meets at 5 today, June 9, by Zoom teleconference. Members of the public may participate using meeting ID 965-6316-8170 and passcode 362296 or by calling 669-900-6833 and entering the meeting ID and passcode when prompted. The following items are on the agenda:

- Presentation by and discussion with Police Chief Ryan Monaghan.

- Update on Juneteenth celebration and other events.

- Discussion about whether to add Diversity Element to the Tiburon General Plan.

## Tiburon Planning Commission agenda

The Tiburon Planning Commission meets at 6:30 tonight, June 9, by Zoom teleconference. Members of the public may participate using meeting ID 998-5085-6401 or by calling 669-900-6833 and entering the meeting ID when prompted. The following items are on the agenda:

- Consider adoption of minutes from April 28 and May 12 meetings.

- Review engagement summary and draft goals, policies and programs for the Parks and Recreation Element and Open Space and Conservation Element of the Tiburon General Plan update.

- Replace subsection 16-52 of Title IV, Chapter 16 of the Tiburon Municipal Code and replace with a new subsection 16-52 regarding accessory dwelling units and junior accessory dwelling units.

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## Town seeks applicants to fill an opening on Design Review Board

By DEIRDRE McCROHAN

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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.

Crescini will step down from the board on June 17. 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 on 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 [townoftiburon.org](http://townoftiburon.org) or pick one up at Tiburon Town Hall, 1505 Tiburon Blvd., during normal business hours. For more information about the position, call Town Clerk Lea Stefani at 415-435-7377.

Crescini, 64, is an architectural designer who was appointed to the board in 2019 to replace Gordon Cousins, who moved out of state. He served the remaining two years of Cousins' term and was appointed to a new four-year term in March. Originally from Verona, Italy, Crescini graduated in 1983 with a degree in architecture from the University Institute of Architecture in Venice. He has lived in the U.S. since 1994.

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

## Council adds time to consider trash contract as rates, service under fire

By DEIRDRE McCROHAN

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Tiburon will have three extra years to decide whether it wants to cancel its contract with Mill Valley Refuse and find a new garbage collector amid residents' concerns that customer service and increasing rates reflect lengthy commitments that don't incentivize improvement.

The Town Council at its June 2 teleconference meeting voted 4-0, with one vacancy, to approve the amendment to its 20-year deal with the waste-management company. The contract was initiated in 2011, with a 10-year commitment followed by two automatic five-year renewals. Under the change, which required the agreement of Mill Valley Refuse Service, Tiburon can now wait until June 2024 to tell the company whether it plans to cancel its next renewal or allow it to automatically extend for another five years, from July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2031. The company had otherwise required five years' advance notice, meaning Tiburon would have had to decide this month whether to cancel.

The first automatic renewal was OK'd in 2016 and starts July 1, running through June 2026.

The item was originally part of the

council's consent agenda, for bulk approval of non-controversial items, but Vice Mayor Jon Welner asked for it to be pulled from that agenda for a full board hearing and separate vote.

Last September, the Town Council approved Mill Valley Refuse's request for a 9.36-percent nine-month rate increase over the objections from a chorus of residents who said the company's garbage and recycling pickup service didn't warrant higher bills. The effective rate increase was 7.02 when spread out over the full year, as Mill Valley Refuse delayed its request from April to September so it could assess the impact of the pandemic on its revenues. As a result, the annual cost increase was compressed into a nine-month window.

The 2020 increase came on top of a 4.01-percent increase in 2019 and a 13.7-percent increase in 2018.

When the company appeared before the council last year, Mill Valley Refuse General Manager Jim Iavarone noted the increase was intended to help combat the sharp decline in commercial revenue due to pandemic-related shutdowns as well as increases in labor costs and the purchase of two new trucks required to meet California's stricter emission standards. The double-digit 2018 increase was due to massive recycling

and trucking changes resulting from a Chinese initiative to stop importing the world's recycling.

Residents last year sounded off about the third rate increase in as many years, complaining about the company's customer service and its apparent monopoly on garbage pickup in the area.

Mill Valley Refuse currently serves all of Southern Marin, with Tiburon granting the company the exclusive franchise to provide pickup services in 1965, the year after incorporating as a city. Those contracts automatically renewed every 10 years through 2011, when the council agreed to another 10-year contract with the two optional but automatic five-year extensions — but with the extensions requiring five years of advance notice of cancellation.

Councilmembers last year generally said they did not like the idea of having to make that decision so far in advance and agreed they would like the opportunity to shop around for services, with Holli Thier, who has since become the mayor, saying the town should be bidding out all its contracts to ensure the town gets the best prices possible for its residents.

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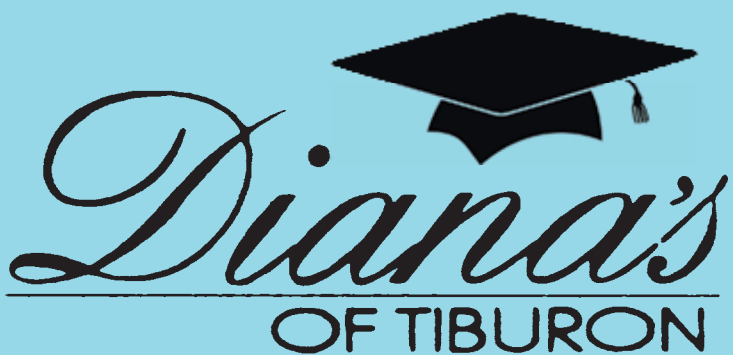
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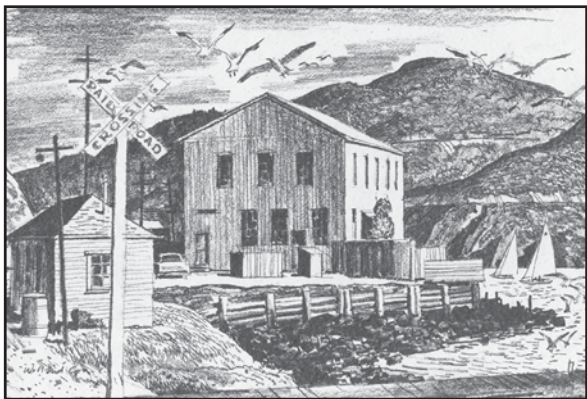
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# Caltrans adjusts signal to ease backups near Avenida Miraflores

Responding to a complaint about traffic congestion at peak times on Tiburon Boulevard, Caltrans has lengthened the green-light time for vehicles turning left from inbound Tiburon Boulevard onto Avenida Miraflores to try to help that intersection flow better, said Tiburon Director of Public Works Steve Palmer.

With business and school hours getting back to normal after pandemic-related shutdowns, residents have noticed increased traffic congestion, with backups at peak times stretching toward downtown Tiburon again.

A likely contributor to that traffic is the absence of school-bus service, as the Yellow Bus Challenge was suspended amid the pandemic. That means parents and other caregivers are back on the road shuttling kids in private vehicles, making as many as four extra trips per car along the boulevard during peak morning and afternoon commutes.

All school-based traffic is expected to ease this week, as the Reed Union and Tamalpais Union High school districts, along with St. Hilary Catholic School, let out for summer.

Bus service for the Reed district is on track to resume when the 2021-2022 school year begins Aug. 19.

Some residents have also complained that red lights are lasting too long at the intersection of Tiburon and Trestle Glen boulevards.

At the request of Palmer, Caltrans verified the timing at these intersections is functioning as planned. Palmer said Caltrans attributed the delays to pedestrians and cyclists using the crosswalk at the intersection. The walk signal is timed for pedestrians, he said, "but bicyclists clear the intersection much quicker, and it can appear that no one is using the crosswalk."

—Deirdre McCrohan

# Flying with pride



ELLIOT KARLAN / FOR THE ARK

The rainbow flag is flying above the Tiburon Police Department throughout June in honor of Pride Month. It's the first time the town has flown a nongovernment flag on a government building, the result of the Tiburon Town Council voting May 19 to adopt a new general flag policy and, separately, to approve a resolution to fly the rainbow flag while proclaiming June as Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer+ Pride Month.

# Chamber is accepting nominations for business, citizen, volunteer award

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](mailto:deannbiss.tiburonchamber@gmail.com).

—Deirdre McCrohan



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## Hawthorne utility-burying project to begin, run to January

The \$9.1-million Hawthorne utility-undergrounding project is set to begin today, June 9, with a target completion date of Jan. 7.

The owners of the 120 residential and commercial properties that make up the undergrounding district agreed to assess themselves up to \$11.84 million in bond debt for the project, which will underground power and cable lines on Rock Hill Drive, Hawthorne Drive, Hilary Court, Mara Vista Court, Del Mar Drive, Palmer Court, the Belvedere Tennis Club, Community Congregational Church, St. Hilary Catholic Church and School and portions of Hilary Drive. Several poles will also be taken down on Tiburon Boulevard.

The town is chipping in \$500,000 to help cover the cost of including utility cables just across from Hawthorne Terrace along Tiburon Boulevard and Palmer Court.

The payments on the bond debt will be paid by the property owners in the district who have not prepaid their assessments; just 20 have opted to prepay their assessments in full, said Director of Public Works Steve Palmer. The financed assessments are billed and collected on their annual property-tax bills.

The annual interest rate that the district will pay to bond purchasers is 2.51 percent. — *Deirdre McCrohan*

# Administrator at local nursing home to retire after four decades of service

**Debbie Allen, who started working at Marin Convalescent Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Tiburon when she was 19, is retiring this week. Now 62, she's a former roller-skate dancing champion who's known by hospital staff and patients for skills on eight wheels.**



ELLIOT KARLAN / FOR THE ARK

By SHAYNE JONES

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Debbie Allen is hanging up her nametag, if not her roller skates, after nearly a half-century of service at Marin Convalescent and Rehabilitation Hospital.

The 62-year-old says she accepted a part-time gig as a caregiver at the Tiburon long-term care facility on a whim when she was 19 years old and hasn't looked back since. Her job — which runs the gamut from bathing and feeding elderly or disabled residents to running the front office and coordinating family visits — revolves around fostering the most comfortable living environment for those in her care. Allen's goal for the 43 years she's worked at the hospital, she says, has been to make residents feel like they're at home instead of in assisted care.

"These people, they're isolated. You become their family," Allen says. "If you can make someone laugh or smile or just be happy in the moment, that is why we're here."

Now a resident of Novato, Allen grew up jumping back-and-forth between South Florida and Georgia.

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to Mill Valley, depending on which of her parents was more homesick for their home states, she says, until settling in Mill Valley in 1969. She started at Tamalpais High School in 1973.

While attending the College of Marin, she met someone who was working at Marin Convalescent, and the next thing she knew she was on the payroll. When she was hired in the mid-1980s, Allen says, her mentor at the time persuaded her to go back to school to get her nursing-home administrator license, which she did in 1991. At the care facility, Allen has rotated between administrator, assistant administrator and caregiver, but her motivation is always the same, she says.

"It didn't matter if I was cooking breakfast or working on the floor or in the front office. I always try my best to give my residents the best life possible," she says.

That "best life" was, of course, derailed by the COVID-19 pandemic, Allen says. She says of all the challenges she's had to face over the years, from earthquakes and power outages to flus and norovirus, nothing has come close to the last year.

According to data from the California Department of Public Health, Marin Convalescent recorded 14 cumulative cases of the coronavirus among residents and 16 among its health-care workers before vaccine distribution began in January.

"That was the worst year of the 43," Allen says. "I couldn't even comprehend

dealing with something like that."

She says it was "horrific" having to keep residents in their rooms, some not even aware of what was happening or knowing who they were speaking to on the phone when their family called. Allen noted it became more important than ever to focus on each person's individual needs and keep them as happy as possible.

"We are all here to take care of the residents that are here. Their day should be better because you are in it," Allen says. "Make somebody's life better because you came to work."

Colleague Nancy Huston has worked alongside Allen for nearly the entirety of Allen's career and recalled some of her favorite memories of her boss, who also happens to be a nationally recognized roller-skate dancer. Allen won multiple national titles for roller dancing, which she describes as "any dance that you can do in a competitive realm on feet, but on skates." She waltzed, tangoed, jitterbugged and boogied on wheels for decades, "skating across California." Allen credits family-owned Marin Convalescent and its staff for allowing her to follow her passion while still maintaining her career at the hospital.

"It was because of this company that I had the time to practice and travel. (Skating) was my life just as much as working here," Allen says.

Allen gave the facility's staff and residents a taste of her skills at one of the annual fashion shows the facility hosts for its residents, Huston says. During the curtain call, Allen donned her skates and a neon, homemade skating outfit

and rolled down the runway.

"You should have seen the look on the residents' faces," Huston says, adding Allen is known at Marin Convalescent for her skating expertise.

Allen has since hung up her competitive skates for outdoor ones. Although she says she was initially afraid of falling over rocks and sticks on outside paths, she and her husband loved skating around Marin during the pandemic and plan to keep it up in retirement.

Allen also plans to continue remodeling her home in Novato, where she and her husband moved in 1978. She says they started a remodel project seven years ago, but time constraints and work got in the way and they never finished.

Between remodeling, traveling and skating for fun, Allen notes her retired life will be quite different from her career at Marin Convalescent, but she says she's not going to be a stranger at the facility. Allen's aunt currently lives there and has for three years, so she will continue to visit. She also plans to volunteer at the hospital "whenever and wherever" they need her.

Allen's last day at Marin Convalescent is June 10, and her colleagues say she'll be sorely missed.

"She favors no one, she is true blue and if you need help with anything, she is right there," Huston says. "There are a lot of jobs out there, but I don't hang out where I don't like it. And I loved working next to her."

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

## Fire district board projects balanced \$9.59-mil budget

By SHAYNE JONES

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The Tiburon Fire Protection District is expecting to break even with its \$9.59-million budget for fiscal year 2021-2022, funneling most of its spending into employee wages and benefits and funding for pension reserves.

The district board of directors at its May 12 teleconference meeting voted 4-0 to approve the draft budget, which projects a razor-thin \$27 surplus that will be allocated toward the district's reserves.

The board is expected to approve the final budget at its meeting tonight, June 9, ahead of the July 1 start of the new fiscal year.

Of the district's projected \$9.59 million in revenue, about 72 percent, or \$6.89 million, will come from property taxes, which are projected to increase by 2.7 percent from the current fiscal year.

The draft budget projects a 4.7-percent increase in revenue from the city of Belvedere, which contracts with the district for fire and emergency services. Next year, Belvedere is expected to contribute \$1.84 million, up from \$1.76 million in the current fiscal year.

The vast majority of the district's expenses — about 69 percent — go toward paying salaries and benefits for its employees. It plans to spend about \$8.14 million on salaries and benefits in fiscal 2022, down 3 percent from \$8.42 million in the current fiscal year. That includes about \$3.13 million in base wages and an anticipated \$285,574 in overtime

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pay. The district will also budget \$12,000 as a “standby allowance” to incentivize employees to live in Marin to enable off-duty response when there’s an emergency.

The district has set aside \$10,875 for sick-leave incentive and has allocated no funds for vacation pay. That’s a major change from the current fiscal year, when, in anticipation of retiring employees, the district set aside about \$68,000 for sick-leave incentive and about \$36,700 for vacation pay.

The district is anticipating a fully staffed firefighter trainee program in fiscal 2022, plus the possible expansion of a fire-prevention trainee program, and has budgeted about \$394,000 in trainee wages and benefits, up from about \$280,800 in the current fiscal year.

It also looks to pad its CalPERS pension reserve with about \$1 million, up from about \$957,000 in fiscal 2021; the district will additionally funnel about \$945,700 toward its unfunded accrued liability for pensions. It plans to prefund its state-mandated trust account with \$239,623 as an additional way to fund retirement benefits.

The district plans to spend about \$530,045 on capital improvements in fiscal 2022, a 23-percent increase from fiscal 2021. About \$170,000 is dedicated to upgrades at the district’s headquarters at 1679 Tiburon Blvd., including maintenance projects like driveway repaving, painting and remodeling the station’s bathroom and locker room.

Another \$70,000 has been set aside for ongoing planning for upgrades to the district’s Trestle Glen station, known as Station 10. The nearly 60-year-old building, located at the corner of Trestle Glen Boulevard and Paradise Drive, is

set to receive a major remodel. The district allocated \$400,000 in the current fiscal year toward the project, which is still in its early stages, and plans to add that to \$580,000 stashed away in its infrastructure reserves fund.

The district has also budgeted \$102,000 for emergency-response equipment, which includes \$18,000 for radio upgrades and about \$20,000 to replace rope rescue equipment.

A major focus for the district as the fire season approaches is public education and fire prevention, according to the directors. The proposed budget shows \$17,695 set aside for that purpose next fiscal year, an 83-percent increase over the \$9,695 dedicated this year. The district has budgeted about \$6,000 for fire-prevention meetings and code renewals, though staff noted that money isn’t always spent. It’s also budgeting \$3,695 for special fire investigations, \$4,000 on CPR materials and programs for the public and \$4,000 for educational materials and programs for schools and the public.

In addition, the district expects to roll out an emergency evacuation app called Zonehaven in fiscal 2022. The cloud-based program — which will provide live updates to first responders and the public about evacuation routes, traffic flow and roadway conditions during an emergency — uses satellite images and other information to deliver real-time evacuation instructions to residents through mobile alerts and social media.

The district will collaborate with the Marin Wildfire Prevention Authority, a joint-powers authority made up of 16 other fire agencies and focused on countywide wildfire prevention, to plan and designate evacuation zones within its jurisdiction with the help of Tiburon Police Chief Ryan Monaghan and Belvedere Police Chief Jason Wu to roll out the app to the public in time for the upcoming fire season.

The app is expected to cost about \$15,000 in its first year and \$10,000 in the two subsequent years, said Fire Chief Richard Pearce. The expense will be shared between Tiburon, Belvedere and the fire district, which is set to contribute \$5,000 in fiscal 2022 and \$3,000 per year in the following two years.

Tiburon Deputy Fire Marshal Mike Lantier said that as far as he knows, Tiburon has never drawn up a formal evacuation plan or implemented evacuation zones, so the program will help not only to streamline evacuations but reduce the fear and confusion often created by last-minute directions over a PA speaker as an emergency unfolds.

“(With Zonehaven), everyone gets the same message at the same time. This technology allows us to instantly inform people of what’s happening without causing unnecessary fear or confusion,” Lantier said in an interview.

Lantier noted the app also gives the district and Tiburon residents the ability to run practice drills in each respective zone before an emergency occurs. He warned, however, there would still be a hint of touch-and-go in the case of a fire, earthquake, tsunami or other natural disaster, because no one can know the direction from which the emergency is approaching until it happens.

Although the app is not yet available to the public, Lantier said the district is “really close” to being ready, as it finishes up discussion with the other municipalities in Marin County to introduce Zonehaven all at once ahead of what is forecasted to be a heavy fire season.

The fire district expects to close fiscal 2022 with about \$6.19 million in reserves — about one-third of its \$18.96 million target.

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**Strawberry man accused of threatening family to get a new trial**

By **KEVIN HESSEL**  
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A Strawberry man charged with threatening to kill a member of his family will be tried again next month after a Marin jury was unable to reach a unanimous decision.

Johnson Gibbs, 47, was arrested in November and entered not-guilty pleas to one felony charge of criminal threats with intent to terrorize, as well as one of misdemeanor resisting arrest.

With his trial ending in a hung jury, the Marin District Attorney’s Office has decided to retry the case beginning July 14.

According to the Marin Sheriff’s Office at the time, an unidentified family member called 911 to request a psychological evaluation of Gibbs, who they said was making threats to harm the family at their Bayview Terrace home. The caller said Gibbs, a computer programmer and former U.S.

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Marine rifleman, was standing in the front yard and didn't have any weapons on him.

When deputies arrived, they spoke with Gibbs' family and determined there was probable cause to arrest him on suspicion of criminal threats. However, Gibbs reportedly fled on foot through several neighboring yards, over fences and up a ladder onto the roof of a nearby residence.

Deputies reported they negotiated with Gibbs for 15 minutes to come down, while he repeatedly stated he was "not going to jail" and allegedly asked deputies to shoot him.

He eventually came down and was taken to Marin County Jail without further incident. Deputies said there's no evidence he was under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of his arrest.

In 2016, Gibbs was convicted of involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to five years in state prison after he shot and killed his brother, Allison "A.J." Gibbs the prior year; Gibbs secured early release, though the date was unclear at The Ark's press time.

Gibbs said at the time of the shooting he had armed himself with his handgun after hearing his brother make threatening noises in the family's house late at night. He said that he accidentally shot his brother in the chest when Allison "ambushed" him as he was walking down the stairs.

Prosecutors in the case originally sought murder charges, which could have carried a sentence of 50 years to life, but the jury found Gibbs not guilty of first- or second-degree murder.

In the trial proceedings, Gibbs' family members testified in his defense and said that he, his mother and his uncle — all living at the house at the time — were terrified of A.J., who they said was known to have a years-long methamphetamine addiction and was on the edge of insanity for months leading up to his death.

Reach Executive Editor Kevin Hessel at 415-435-2652.

BIZ BUZZ

Japanese fast-food, small-batch ice cream shops headed to Strawberry Village

A Japanese fast-food restaurant has opened in Strawberry Village Shopping Center, and a new ice cream shop will move into the plaza this summer.

**Aloh-O**, occupying a corner spot next to Safeway, offers grab-and-go sushi, poke bowls and bento boxes, plus bubble tea.

The Strawberry restaurant is owned by sushi chef Jerry Zhang and his wife, Jasmina Luo, who also own the Aloh-O in San Rafael, Sushi Tri in Novato and Woking in San Rafael.

The local outpost will be the fifth Aloh-O in the North Bay; in addition to the San Rafael location, there are restaurants in Novato, Petaluma and Santa Rosa.

The Strawberry Village location will

be open 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays. For more information or to order online, visit aloh-o.com.

In addition, the fledgling **Noble Cow Creamery** ice cream parlor is set to open in the shopping-center space previously occupied by Woody's Yogurt Place, which closed in January 2020 after more than two decades on the Tiburon Peninsula.

After the Marin-based Three Twins artisan ice cream company ceased operations in April 2020 after the pandemic shutdowns, Matthew Johnson, the owner-licensee of a Three Twins location in Berkeley, decided to turn his location into Noble Cow Creamery, an independent store featuring small-batch, handmade ice cream prepared on the premises. Johnson uses Straus organic cream as the base for his dairy offerings. Nondairy options have a coconut cream base and fresh fruit is sourced from farms in Sonoma.

Johnson couldn't be reached for

details on exactly when the Strawberry shop will open or what its regular hours will be.

Home-care agency moves to downtown Tiburon office space

Health- and home-care agency **Marin Home Care** has relocated its office to 1640 Tiburon Blvd., in the space previously occupied by Casto Travel.

The agency was founded in 2016 by Paradise Cay resident Laura Belluomini, a registered nurse who received her master's in nursing in health-care systems from the University of San Francisco and is a certified case manager. Belluomini first operated the business out of her home before moving to a small upstairs office at 1610 Tiburon Blvd.

— Deirdre McCrohan

Strawberry Channel dredging tax to increase 3.5 percent in 2022

A group of homeowners along the Strawberry waterfront will pay slightly more in 2022 to maintain the Strawberry Channel.

Owners of the 63 parcels that make up Strawberry Recreation District's Zone IV currently pay an annual tax of \$4,000 to fund dredging of the waterway along Richardson Bay from Harbor Cove Way

to Egret Way. That amount will increase by 3.5 percent to \$4,140, reflected on Zone IV homeowners' 2021-2022 property-tax bills that will be mailed out in October.

At the request of the Zone IV citizens' committee, the recreation district board of directors at its May 18 meeting voted unanimously to approve the increase; the district oversees Zone IV

and facilitates the dredging program.




Though the board was asked to formally give its approval, Zone IV homeowners OK'd the possibility of annual increases when they approved the special tax in 2013.

Seventy-four percent of voters in

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## Belvedere survey on aiding older residents set to close on June 12

Belvedere is seeking feedback by June 12 to help the city better prepare to meet its older residents' needs as they age in place.

The 20-question survey, which can be found via [arkn.ws/Bel\\_AgeFriendly](https://www.belvedereca.gov/Bel_AgeFriendly), is targeted to residents ages 60 and older but is open to all.

The city will use the responses to work on a strategic action plan, due this summer, that will address the topics outlined in the survey and align with the city's new "age-friendly" status. Belvedere was awarded that designation by the AARP in 2019, joining a network of 521 communities across the country committed to promoting active aging and a high quality of life for its older residents.

AARP's program is an affiliate of the World Health Organization's global Age-Friendly Cities Project, which launched in 2006 and aims to help cities prepare for a rapidly aging population. — *Shayne Jones*

## Electric vehicles to be on display at free June 19 event in Greenbrae

Drive Clean Bay Area is hosting a car show of more than 25 electric vehicles June 19 at Bon Air shopping center in Greenbrae, with opportunities to learn about reducing carbon emissions and to speak with owners.

The electric-car show, which will take place 2-5 p.m. in the parking lot in front of Wells Fargo, will feature new models from Audi, Honda, Tesla, Polestar, Porsche and Volkswagen.

Attendees can also learn more about switching to electric, including how to charge the cars at home and on the road.

The event is free with a suggested donation of \$20 per household to Drive Clean Bay Area, a nonprofit campaign to reduce carbon emissions and improve air quality.

— *Deirdre McCrohan*

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2013 approved Measure B, which established a \$2,000 annual tax that rose to \$4,000 in 2020. A provision of that special tax stipulated it could be increased each year by the higher of either 3.5 percent or the U.S. Department of Labor's diesel fuel index.

The tax was one of two ballot measures passed by Zone IV residents that year to fund dredging, which removes silt, mitigates environmental factors that increase dredging costs and allows navigation of the channel at all tide levels. The dredging occurs every 10 years, with some maintenance performed in the interim.

Measure A, a general obligation bond not to exceed \$500,000, also passed with 89 percent approval.

The next major dredge of the channel is scheduled to take place in 2023. — *Emily Lavin*

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# Historic Golden Gate Avenue house gets support for tax-break program

By SHAYNE JONES

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The owners of an Italian-style Golden Gate Avenue villa are on track to win an annual property-tax break of \$54,930 for each the next five years under the Mills Act, a state program designed to incentivize restoration and preservation of privately owned landmark buildings.

The Belvedere Historical Preservation Committee at its May 24 teleconference meeting voted 6-0, with committee member John Sheehy absent, to recommend that James and Suzanne DuMolin of 308 Golden Gate Ave. be allowed to take part in the tax-abatement program, which is managed locally by participating cities such as Belvedere.

The committee's recommendation will now head to the City Council for final approval.

The DuMolins submitted an application for a Mills Act agreement with the city in April, the same month their Mediterranean-style home, built in 1907 on land originally purchased with 10 gold coins, was designated the city's 24th historic property through a separate approval process.

The couple has spent countless hours preserving the home's Tuscan-like grandeur, which includes red brick walkways, herringbone-pattern parquet floors and beamed ceilings. It was previously owned by grocery entrepreneurs, mining capitalists, labor organizers and most notably Navy Adm. Morton Douglas Willcutts, who lived in the house from 1956 until his



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**This Tuscan-inspired 1907 home at 308 Golden Gate Ave. is Belvedere's 24th historic property and has been recommended for a temporary Mills Act property-tax break designed to incentivize the restoration and upkeep of historic homes.**

death in 1976.

According to local newspapers, Willcutts was the chief medical officer at San Quentin State Prison for a decade starting in 1951. He is best known for heading up an inquiry into the sudden and controversial death of the first U.S. secretary of defense, James Forrestal. Records from that period indicate that President Harry Truman had removed Forrestal from his position in March 1949, and the secretary was involuntarily committed to Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland for "exhaustion" soon after.

On May 22, 1949, Forrestal was found dead after plunging from a 16th-floor

window at the hospital with a cord from his dressing gown tied around his neck. Willcutts was in charge of the official government report into Forrestal's death, which was not made public until 55 years later and disclosed nothing about what caused the fall. Some conspiracy theories argue Forrestal was assassinated.

Willcutts is also reported to have removed the appendix of the fiancée of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's son during an emergency surgery in 1937.

One of the DuMolins' neighbors also told them that women used the Golden

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## Prepare for fire season with chipper days, curbside pickup

Tiburon and Belvedere residents can prepare for fire season by bringing vegetation cuttings and clippings to Blackie's Pasture on June 12, while Belvedere residents can also schedule a curbside pickup on Thursdays through the end of June.

Belvedere is partnering with the Tiburon Fire Protection District on the curbside-pickup program in an effort to reduce fire-prone vegetation and create more defensible space around homes. Residents can place cut material at the edge of their curbs before 8 a.m. Thursdays through June 24 for pick up by the city.

Residents should make sure piles do not block the roadway or include rock, dirt or other debris. Branches for chipping must be less than 4 inches in diameter and a maximum of 5 feet long, and they must be stacked neatly with all cut ends facing in the same direction. Additionally, brush piles cannot be any larger than 5 feet by 8 feet. Tree removal is not permitted under the program. The two most common

invasive weeds in Belvedere are bull thistle and French broom, so the city recommends focusing on those species, as well as tree limbs and other dead vegetation, when figuring out what to remove.

For questions about curbside pickup, email Belvedere Public Works Director Robert Zadnik at [rzadnik@cityofbelvedere.org](mailto:rzadnik@cityofbelvedere.org).

Meanwhile, both Tiburon and Belvedere residents can participate in the ongoing chipper days, which take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second Saturday of every month through Sept. 11 and are sponsored by the fire district and Tiburon's Public Works Department.

Those dropping off materials at Blackie's Pasture will be asked for their address so the fire agency can better track vegetation management on the peninsula. If a gardener or friend is dropping off the materials, they may be asked to present a signed note from the homeowner. All types of vegetation are welcome, however no plastic bags or tarps will be accepted. Vehicles can dump the cuttings in an assigned area under direction from staff at the event.

To prevent fire risk, FireSafe Marin recommends residents focus on "aggressively" maintaining plants including acacia species, bamboo, cypress, eucalyptus and more. Cedar, palms, Douglas fir and California bay trees should be avoided altogether. Visit [firesafemarin.org](https://firesafemarin.org) for the complete list of fire-prone plants.

For additional questions on how to reduce the fire risk to your home and property, email Deputy Fire Marshal Mike Lantier at [mlantier@tiburonfire.org](mailto:mlantier@tiburonfire.org) or call the fire district at 415-435-7200.

— *Shayne Jones*

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Gate Avenue home as a meeting place during World War II to roll bandages for the Red Cross as their contribution to the war effort.

The first owner is said to be Edward B. Jennings, of the wholesale grocer Hooper & Jennings in San Francisco, who bought the home for \$5,300. It stayed in the family until Willcutts purchased it.

Under the Mills Act, property taxes for historically designated homes are diminished substantially for a minimum of 10 years. When a city formally issues a notice to the homeowner that the tax agreement won't be renewed, the tax then increases gradually over the next 10 years until it returns to normal.

Belvedere's policy is to issue the nonrenewal notice after five years, meaning homeowners are given 15 years of reduced taxes — five years of full savings before 10 years of annual increases to normal.

The 308 Golden Gate Ave. home, assessed at about \$7.5 million, would get a Mills Act value of \$2 million, saving the owners an estimated \$54,930 per year for the first five years. Of that, the city itself will miss out on an estimated \$11,535 in annual tax revenue during that period.

The City Council has set a limit on the total tax loss to the city associated with the Mills Act. Currently, the annual revenue-loss cap for all properties enlisted in the program is \$54,094; minus 308 Golden Gate Ave. and the 14 other properties already taking part in the program, the city is left with \$7,073 for other qualifying properties.

As a rule, there's no guarantee that historically designated homes will also be granted Mills Act tax breaks by the city. However, Belvedere officials have yet to deny an application.

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

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- **Sarah Lloyd** of Tiburon was given the Enderson Award in conservation biology at the honors convocation of Colorado College, where she is a member of the class of 2021. Colorado College is a four-year liberal-arts college that operates on the block plan, in which students take one class at a time in intensive three-week segments.
- **Renee Perper**, daughter of former longtime Tiburon residents Janet Raiche and Alan Perper, received her bachelor's degree in Middle Eastern studies from Claremont McKenna College on May 15 and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest academic honor society in the U.S. She has also received postgraduate scholarships to continue her studies in Morocco and Jordan. Perper attended Reed Union School District schools and San Francisco University High School.

— Deirdre McCrohan

Submit youth and education announcements to Assistant Editor Emily Lavin at [elavin@thearknewspaper.com](mailto:elavin@thearknewspaper.com).

Marin will move to multiday vote centers for 2022 primaries

Marin County plans to roll out multiday regional vote centers for the statewide primary elections in June 2022, replacing traditional Election Day-only precinct voting.

With more than 80 percent of Marin's registered voters casting their ballots by mail, little will change for most residents, "except for the added convenience of several ballot drop boxes throughout the county like we had in the November 2020 election" due to the coronavirus pandemic, Registrar of Voters Lynda Roberts said in a press statement announcing the change, which was approved by the county Board of Supervisors at its May 25 meeting.

The move was prompted by Senate Bill 450, also known as the Voter's Choice Act of 2016. Under that rule, all registered voters must receive vote-by-mail packets 29 days before an election. The number and location of vote centers and drop boxes is determined by the number of voters about three months before each election, with Roberts saying there'd be 18 vote centers and 12 drop boxes installed around the county based on current figures.

Residents would be able to register to vote or drop off or cast ballots at any vote center — not just one in their precinct — starting 10 days before an election and drop off ballots at ballot boxes starting 28 days before an election. Vote centers would be open at least eight hours per day ahead of the election and 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Election Day.

The system got a partial trial run during the November presidential election, when all registered voters in California received mail-in ballots during an extended voting period to cut Election Day crowds amid the pandemic. On the Tiburon Peninsula, many neighborhood precincts were also consolidated.

Voter turnout countywide was 90 percent in that election, and only 8 percent of voters went to physical polling stations.

Roberts said the Elections Department introduced laptops at polling stations that could directly access county records to ensure a person hadn't already voted — a requirement under the coming Voter's Choice Act changes — which she said drastically reduced the number of provisional ballots. More than 6,000 provisional ballots were issued at polling stations in March 2020 compared with just over 600 last November, she said.

"This is significant because processing provisional ballots after the election is a time-intensive, manual effort requiring a lot of staff resources that could be used elsewhere to help produce final results earlier," Roberts said.

One-time costs would be about \$530,000 for equipment, training and outreach, with Roberts estimating 95 percent would be covered by grants and credits for returning existing equipment.

— Kevin Hessel

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## 100 YEARS AGO ... Sausalito News, June 11, 1921

### Noted Feminist Addresses Woman's Club

Mrs. William A. Kent, newly arrived from Washington, D. C., where she went to attend the triumphant celebration of the passage of women's suffrage, spoke at the Sausalito Woman's club last Thursday afternoon to a large and interested audience. As always, Mrs. Kent spoke well and with force, and vividly represented the picture of the pageant at which the statues of three great feminists were presented to Congress.

A delegation of ladies from Belvedere, made up of the president and directors of the Belvedere Improvement Club, came to the meeting to present a protest against the smoke nuisance from the distillery and asked that the club join them in an effort to abate the nuisance.

After the meeting tea was served in the board room.

*Elizabeth Thacher Kent was the wife of William Kent, a philanthropist, conservationist and congressman best known for the creation of Muir Woods National Monument. Elizabeth was a visionary in her own right, becoming a leader in both the California and national suffrage movements. Her efforts were successful; California women won the right to vote in 1911, almost a decade before the federal amendment was passed. After her success in California, Elizabeth moved to Washington with her children to join her husband and continue her fight on the national stage.*

*The marble statue of Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, gifted to Congress by the National Women's Party in 1921, was hidden in an off-limits area of the Capitol until 1997, when it was put on display in the rotunda.*

### All But One Air Mail Route to be Abandoned

Washington — For reasons of economy and operating difficulties, all the air mail routes except the transcontinental line from New York to San Francisco, will be abandoned, Postmaster-General announced June 1.

The St. Paul-Chicago and St. Louis-Chicago routes will be discontinued June 30. The other short routes already have been abandoned.

"When this is done," said (*Postmaster General Will*) Hayes, "it will restrict the air mail service operated by the Postoffice Department to the transcontinental route, from New York to San Francisco will be kept in operation during the coming year," He continued:

"At the present time, due to the need of economy and lack of necessary appropriations, no further extension of the air mail service is possible, and on that account the department does not feel justified in attempting to continue operating these short routes, which are very expensive to operate and do not materially improve the mail service between cities over service that in is in effect on the fast trains; this is in consideration of the fact that up to the present time it has not been possible to develop night flying to a point where mail planes can be operated at night.

### Motor Ships Anchored in Richardson's Bay

It is reported that nine motor ships belonging to the Pacific Freighters and Motor Ships Company will be anchored in Richardson's Bay and that tentative plans have been discussed with a view of taking the engines out of some of the motor ships and placing them in the former German barks of the Robert Dollar company also anchored in Richardson's Bay. Four of the motor ships, the Babinda, the Benowa, the Cethana and the Callambra, are now anchored in Richardson's Bay.

*A bark, sometimes spelled barque, is a three-masted sailing ship used primarily for transportation of cargo. The foremast and main mast are square rigged, and the mizzenmast fore-and-aft rigged.*

### Magnesen Tract Sold For \$75,000

The Martin Magnesen tract, owned by Hansen Brothers and Martin Magnesen, has been sold to Peter Bacigalupi, brother-in-law to Peter F. Douglass. The deal closed one day last week and the price paid was in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

The tract comprises 112 acres and is known as Highland Park. It is located on the south side of the railway track between San Rafael and San Anselmo. It is partly covered by a heavy growth of redwood, madrone, laurel and oak.

It is the intention of the purchaser to place the property on the market at once. It is considered one of the prettiest sites on this side of the bay.

### Condensed California News

Redding — A rainbow trout weighing seven and one-half pounds and measuring twenty-five inches in length was caught June 1 in Battle Creek at the Inskip power house of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company by Edward De Voe, foreman of the company. This is the largest trout ever caught in Battle Creek, as far as records go.

San Jose — A big, fat sea lion weighing 300 to 400 pounds was found calmly wandering in a field near Sunnyvale, one mile and a half from the water. It was discovered by a Porta Rican, laborer of the Fosgate Seed farm, who rushed to the foreman, claiming he had found "a big, big pig with wings." The animal is thought to have left the waters of the bay and, becoming confused, wandered in the wrong direction.

### Piano Recital

Mabel Wosser presented some of her pupils on Tuesday evening, June 7, at the Woman's Club. ... The pupils showed careful training and played in an artistic manner.

*Mabel Wosser was one of the 13 children of John J. and Agnes Wosser. Their home was on Beach Road, near the drawbridge.*

*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](mailto:hdon@thearknewspaper.com).*

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POLICE & FIRE REPORTS

May 26-June 1

**Tiburon police log**

**Leave your post:** 8:55 a.m. May 26, a Blackfield Drive caller reported within the last two weeks she'd received an "abundance" of postcards, most with no return address or name, requesting that she resign from her seat on a college board. The caller noted no threats were made in the cards, but she wanted to file a report because she had been receiving them daily. A report was taken.

**Not a slalom:** 9:14 p.m. May 26, a Hilary Drive caller reported their neighbor, who the caller stated has had multiple DUIs in the past, had possibly been drinking and was weaving as he drove toward Rock Hill Road. Upon arrival, officers noted they were unable to locate the vehicle but would be on the lookout.

**Hatching trouble:** 5:39 p.m. May 27, a Tiburon Boulevard and Lyford Drive caller reported a hatchback swerving in and out of traffic traveling into Tiburon. The caller noted they were unsure if the driver was on their phone or under the influence. Officers checked the area but were unable to locate the vehicle.

**Tiny but mighty:** 6:51 p.m. May 27, a Brunini Way caller reported an "aggressive" off-leash dog almost bit her dog. Upon arrival, officers located a dog matching the description provided by the caller. They noted the dog was not aggressive, but they advised the dog's owner of the town's leash law.

**Boat boys:** 7:48 p.m. May 27, a Straits View Drive caller reported she was calling on her 90-year-old mother's behalf because

there were two men trying to park their boat on her mother's property. The caller said she asked the men to leave, but they refused. She noted her mother knew one of the men in the past but now has dementia. Upon arrival, officers noted the men were trying to back down the steep driveway and had been cited earlier for parking on private property.

**Blind-sided:** 9:28 a.m. May 28, a Paradise Drive caller reported a large truck blocking a blind curve. They noted there were cones placed in the area but thought there should also be a flagger due to the truck's location. Officers determined the truck was involved in road construction and noted the incident did not require a response.

**Trashy:** 9:59 a.m. May 28, a Tower Point Lane caller reported she thought her neighbor was moving her trash around her property after a recent argument. The caller requested advice on how to handle the situation. Officers made multiple attempts to reach the caller and eventually left a voicemail.

**Feng shui:** 10:36 a.m. May 28, a Solano Street caller reported his neighbor was moving the caller's outdoor furniture without permission. Upon arrival, officers spoke with both parties, who were involved in an ongoing civil dispute because there are currently "no clear rules or regulations prohibiting patio furniture from being on different sides of property lines." Advice was given.

**Pushy Prius:** 5:52 p.m. May 28, a Circle Drive caller reported he had borrowed his co-worker's Prius and was now being threatened about it, so he wanted advice on how to

**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](http://getready94920.org).

handle the situation. The caller noted he was concerned the co-worker, who he said was dangerous and may have weapons, would show up at the property. Advice was given.

**Bikes only:** 3:01 p.m. May 29, a caller reported a car driving on the Tiburon bike path toward downtown. Officers checked the area but were unable to locate the vehicle.

**Unreachable:** 5:20 p.m. May 30, a Mar West Street caller reported she believed her husband was missing because he was supposed to meet her at a restaurant and never made it. She noted she'd last spoken to him over an hour before, and she has never failed to reach him. The husband arrived at the restaurant at the same time as officers and told them he'd had car issues and had forgotten to bring his cellphone.

**Was it a St. Bernard?** 6:58 p.m. May 31, a St. Bernard Lane caller reported a dog on the street had been barking for hours, an ongoing issue. A report was taken.

**Sad puppy:** 6:59 p.m. May 31, officers got a call from the Tiburon Fire Protection District reporting a dog possibly in distress inside a Blackfield Drive flower shop. Emergency personnel noted they were told by employees at a neighboring business they

believed the dog was distressed because it was barking and whining, and they didn't know if the owner who had left the dog there would return. Upon arrival, officers noted the dog, which they had seen at the location before, was locked inside the building and appeared "only upset it is alone." Officers located the dog owner's vehicle behind the store and noted both the vehicle and dog were gone when they checked again at 9 p.m.

**Belvedere police log**

**Sky high:** 1:21 p.m. May 26, a Windward Road caller reported their water trampoline blew away the prior week, and their neighbor got a hold of it and tore it apart. Advice was given.

**Full court press:** 10:33 p.m. May 28, a Leeward Road caller reported four or five kids playing basketball and running around between the garage and street. Upon arrival, officers determined the children were having a sleepover and the parents were present.

**Wire fraud:** 9:15 a.m. May 29, a Mallard Road caller reported she received a call from someone pretending to work for a tech company who stated her computer had been hacked and asked her to wire \$43,100 dollars to fix it. The caller noted they went to the bank and initiated a transfer to a person in Thailand and had not contacted the bank yet to reverse the charges because it was closed for the holiday weekend. Officers determined the wire transfer was not completed due to the holiday, and the victim did not lose the money. A report was taken.

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**Bad memories:** 9:03 p.m. May 30, a Peninsula Road caller reported their neighbor was setting off multiple fireworks outside their window and said they have post-traumatic stress disorder from the Tubbs fire. Officers noted the caller was crying hysterically and told them this was an ongoing issue. Officers spoke to the neighbor and determined the neighbor's four children were setting off legal party favors. Officers advised the homeowner of the city's sound ordinance, and she agreed to stop all noise for the night. Advice was given to the caller.

### Sheriff's log: Tiburon Peninsula

**Bad day in the neighborhood:** 9:59 a.m. May 26, a Redwood Highway frontage road caller reported her neighbor was banging on her door and saying they were going to kill her. The caller noted she had pepper sprayed the neighbor before the neighbor returned to their own apartment and started banging on the walls. Another caller reported they could hear a woman yelling and stated it sound

like someone was getting stabbed. Upon arrival, deputies arrested the neighbor on suspicion of making criminal threats.

**Warranted:** 12:30 p.m. May 26, a Redwood Highway frontage road caller reported a woman pushing a shopping cart in and out of traffic between Reed Boulevard and Belvedere Drive. Deputies determined the woman had an open warrant and attempted to arrest her, when she allegedly spat on a deputy. She was ultimately arrested on an alleged probation violation as well as on suspicion of battery on a police officer, trespassing and resisting arrest.

**Busted:** 9:08 p.m. May 29, a Ricardo Road caller reported teenagers having a party, playing loud music and possibly drinking alcohol. Upon arrival, deputies noted the homeowner was not home, and the party was dispersed.

**Feisty Fido:** 11:26 a.m. May 30, a Heron Drive caller reported a dog attack at the end of the street, noting the victim was declining medical attention. Deputies contacted animal control via radio and advised them to send assistance to assess the situation. The caller noted they had also made contact

with animal control and would resolve the civil issue.

**Poo issue:** 1:40 p.m. May 30, a Mar East Street caller requested advice on how to handle an issue with a neighbor who fails to pick up after his dog when the animal defecates on the caller's lawn. Advice was given.

**Under heat:** 2:10 p.m. May 30, a Strawberry Village Shopping Center caller reported a dog was panting inside a locked vehicle when someone approached, opened the door and removed the dog from the car. The caller stated they were concerned and wanted a deputy to respond to the scene. Upon arrival, deputies spoke with the caller but noted the vehicle had left the area.

**I don't like to move it, move it:** 12:35 p.m. May 31, a North Knoll Road caller reported four people were working on their car, and the noise from the maintenance was bothering him while he was smoking in his car. The man called again about the noise, and a deputy advised him to move his car if the noise was bothering him. The caller stated he would handle the issue himself and would continue smoking in his car but did

not plan on moving.

### Tiburon fire district log

**Rooftop pool:** 3:24 p.m. May 29, personnel responded to Tiburon Boulevard for a report of a heavy water leak. Upon arrival, crews found a downspout leaking large amounts of water, overwhelming the drain and overflowing into the sidewalk area. They noted they found water pooling on the residence's flat roof and reducing in size with no obvious water source, and the commercial space below did not appear to be affected by the water accumulation above.

### Southern Marin fire district log

**Barbecue mishap:** 4:37 p.m. June 1, personnel responded to Harbor Cove Way for a report of a natural-gas odor coming from an outdoor cooking area. Upon arrival, personnel noted the smell, secured the residence and advised the homeowner to contact their gas company.

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

## Pandemic, *continued from page 1*

physical-distancing rules in most public settings statewide.

"Our community has earned the freedom to open more safely," Dr. Matt Willis, Marin's public-health officer, said in a June 1 press statement. "We have our local residents to thank for following the science and best evidence at every stage of this pandemic, including choosing to be vaccinated. Our data shows clearly that vaccines work."

Marin has been averaging three to four new diagnosed COVID-19 cases per day, according to county health officials, which translated to an adjusted seven-day average of 1.3 new daily cases per 100,000 residents for the state's June 1 tier assignment; fewer than 2 new daily cases per 100,000 residents are required to qualify for the yellow tier. The county's seven-day-average test-positivity rate fell to 0.6 percent, when less than 2 percent is required, and its test-positivity rate among the county's most vulnerable quintile of residents fell to 1 percent when less than 2.2 percent is required.

As a result, effective June 2 Marin bars without food were able to reopen indoors for the first time in more than a year, at 25-percent capacity but no more than 100 people, or at 37.5-percent capacity with proof of a negative test or full vaccination.

For gyms, breweries, wineries and distilleries that don't serve food, as well as family-entertainment centers and cardrooms, indoor capacity could increase to 50 percent from 25 percent. Restaurants and movie theaters remained at 50-percent indoor capacity but could drop their 200-person caps. For all those venues, individual businesses can increase capacity to 75 percent if they require all patrons prove they're either fully protected — two weeks past completing the one-dose Johnson & Johnson or two-dose Pfizer or Moderna vaccine series — or have had a recent negative test result.

Live-event capacity increases to 67 percent outdoors. Indoors, maximum capacity

### covid-19 in marin

Marin is under yellow tier-4 restrictions for moderate transmission of SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19, under the state's four-tier blueprint for reopening the economy.

California is expected to fully reopen June 15, with no capacity or physical-distancing restrictions indoors or out.

Everyone 12 and older is eligible to be vaccinated. 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](https://getvaccinatedmarin.org).

The following data is per the county Department of Health and Human Services as of 4 p.m. June 7, unless otherwise noted. Full-protection projections are based on the percentage of an entire population that had completed their vaccine series two weeks prior.

### Vaccine status

**Protection progress:** About 63.5 percent of Belvedere-Tiburon's total population was projected to be fully

protected as of June 8, up from about 61.5 percent the week prior. As of most-recent data, June 1, 72.2 percent of residents 12 or older had completed their vaccine series, 13.5 percent had not finished the series and 14.3 percent were fully unvaccinated, per the California Department of Public Health.

**Marin:** Some 64.7 percent of Marin's total population is projected to be fully protected as of today, June 9, up from 63 percent the week prior. As of June 7, 77.5 percent of residents 12 or older had completed their vaccine series, 10.7 percent had not finished the series and 11.8 percent were fully unvaccinated.

### Virus status

**Tiburon:** 217 cumulative diagnosed cases, one active June 7, versus 216 cases, zero active May 28. The town has an overall rate of 2,373 cumulative cases per 100,000 residents.

**Belvedere:** 53 cumulative diagnosed cases, none active June 7, corrected by the county from 54 total cases, none active May 28.

The city has an overall rate of 2,484 cumulative cases per 100,000 residents.

**Strawberry:** 115 cumulative diagnosed cases, one active June 7, versus 115 cases, one active May 28. The community has an overall rate of 1,874 cumulative cases per 100,000 residents.

**Marin:** 11,916 diagnosed cases, 49 active, 185 deaths and one COVID-positive patient in intensive-care-unit beds June 7. There were 11,881 diagnosed cases, 39 active, 185 deaths and no COVID ICU patients on May 28.

**Marin case metrics:** The adjusted seven-day average daily new-case rate was 1.2 per 100,000 residents and seven-day test positivity was 0.6 percent as of last week's May 31 state assessment. Marin's R-eff was 0.82, indicating decreasing spread, as of June 5, according to the California COVID Assessment Tool.

**California:** 3,690,868 diagnosed cases, 62,473 deaths, with 53.1 percent of residents 12 or older completing their vaccine series by June 7 and 42.9 percent of all

residents projected to be fully protected as of today, June 9, per the California Department of Public Health. Up from 3,682,099 diagnosed cases, 62,025 deaths, with 50.5 percent of residents 12 or older completing their vaccine series and roughly 39 percent of all residents fully immune the week prior.

**U.S.:** 33.2 million cases, 594,802 deaths, with 49.9 percent of residents 12 or older completing their vaccine series by June 7 and roughly 39 percent of all residents projected to be fully protected as of today, June 9, per the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Up from 33 million cases, 590,212 deaths, with 47.7 percent 12 or older completing the series and roughly 38 percent of all residents fully immune the week prior.

**World:** 173 million cases, 3.73 million deaths, with about 10 percent of people receiving at least one vaccine dose by June 7, per the World Health Organization. Up from 168.6 million cases, 3.51 million deaths, with about 9.5 percent of people receiving at least one vaccine dose the week prior.

is in the intensive care unit — were unvaccinated, as was the only confirmed death in the past month.

At The Ark's press time June 7, some 88.2 percent of Marin residents 12 and older have received at least one dose of the coronavirus vaccine, and 77.5 percent have completed the series.

The Ark projects nearly 65 percent of all Marin residents will be fully protected by today, June 9, based on county vaccination data. However, vaccination rates are slowing. Willis on May 25 had predicted more than 75 percent of all residents would be fully protected by the state's June 15 full reopening, but The Ark is projecting that figure to be slightly more than 66 percent.

Under the statewide reopening, large venues like pro sporting events and stage performances will no longer have capacity

limits, but a vaccine verification or a negative test will be required for indoor events with more than 5,000 people and be recommended for outdoor events with more than 10,000 people.

Marin will also join California that day in adopting the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention masking guidance, which for unvaccinated people requires masks indoors in public areas away from the home and outdoors in crowds.

Masking requirements would be eliminated for those fully protected by the vaccine, except on public transit and flights and when visiting health-care facilities.

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## Jellies, *continued from page 1*

*Aurelia aurita*, one of the most common species and thought to be on the rise worldwide. Unlike some jellyfish species, moon jellyfish have little or no sting, so they aren't dangerous to swimmers or kids. Nevertheless, some swimmers are staying out of the water.

"I don't like the feel of them," 11-year-old lagoon resident John Huger said. "I wish they would go away. I would go in the water more."

Belvedere Lagoon Property Owners Association board member Larry Stoehr reminded residents that, while managed, the Belvedere Lagoon is still a semi-wild environment.

"People have to realize, the lagoon is not a swimming pool," Stoehr said. "It's connected to the bay. We cannot ensure wild creatures good or bad will not enter the lagoon."

Blooms of moon jellies are common throughout the Bay Area. Vast numbers periodically wash up on Bay Area beaches, and wind and tides generally clear them away.

But that might not be an option in the Belvedere Lagoon, a 66-acre manmade lagoon connected to Richardson Bay by a narrow gate at San Rafael Avenue. In summer, the gate is opened, and bay water raises the level of the lagoon. When the lagoon reaches its summer operating level, the gate is shut, trapping any aquatic animals inside.

The property-owners association has said the jellies were likely here to stay for the 2021 summer season.

That suits some of the younger lagoon residents just fine. Kids across the lagoon are venturing out on paddleboards to snag jellies with pool nets, lacrosse sticks and even their bare hands.

On a recent May afternoon, John Huger's brother Bernard, 10, and sister Kathryn, 7, sat at the end of their Leeward Street dock. They had filled their dad's best cooking bowls with a goopy mass of jellies and were passing them from hand to hand.

"I just decided I want to catch them all," Bernard said. "I feel like it's my job."

"They just love looking at them," said their father, Bernard Sr.

Moon jellyfish are almost all water, said George Matsumoto, a senior education and research specialist at the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute who studies moon jellies extensively. They are made up of two tissue layers with a hydrostatic skeleton in between, have four cloverleaf gonads on top of their bell and a short trail of thin tentacles below. They swim using their bell to pulse through the water and eat zooplankton by capturing food on their tentacles and then transferring the food to their oral arms, he said. Fully grown, they're about 10 to 16 inches wide.

Moon jellies begin life as polyps anchored to hard surfaces like pylons or the sea floor.



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**From left, Bernard, Kathryn and John Huger of Leeward Road display some of the moon jellyfish pulled from just off the dock of their Belvedere Lagoon home. A bloom of jellies is taking over lagoon waters, and property owners association officials are trying to figure out a way to get rid of them humanely.**

A few times each year they divide and form little plates, one on top of another. Each plate becomes a single animal called an ephyra that breaks off from the polyp stem and swims away. They gather in large groups called blooms to spawn. Fertilized eggs will collect on pilings or the sea floor and grow into polyps to start the cycle again.

Moon jelly blooms appear to be on the rise, although scientists are divided over whether there are actually more of them or whether people are just noticing them more as they engage in more marine activity. Blooms can be massive, with hundreds of millions of individual jellies, disrupting fishing and even closing power plants by clogging intake valves.

Jellyfish are not unheard of in the lagoon, but it has been many years since they've been there.

"We've been here 38 years, and it's the first time it's been an issue," lagoon resident Ken Johnson said.

The jellies were first spotted in the lagoon last summer when lagoon operator Peter Ruppert pulled a half dozen mature moon jellies out of the water. In January, residents began noticing blooms of juvenile jellyfish from their docks. Twice lagoon managers tried lowering the water level by opening a gate connecting the lagoon to Richardson Bay, hoping to flush the juvenile jellyfish out but without success. By May the jellies had grown to 6 inches across and spread throughout the lagoon.

"When you look out now, there are just a lot of them," Stoehr said. "We admit we do not have a solution."

The cause of the bloom remains a mystery. Worldwide, large jellyfish blooms have

been linked to low water oxygen levels from increased nutrients from agricultural fertilizer runoff. Jellyfish can tolerate low oxygen levels, which gives them an advantage over other marine life. A 2014 study published in the *Journal of Oceanography* found that new shoreline development provides surfaces for jelly polyps to attach and can lead to a four-fold increase in moon jelly blooms.

Stoehr noted a particularly dry winter left the lagoon water unusually salty. In a normal year, rainwater runoff from the hills decreases the salinity in the lagoon to around 10 parts-per-thousand, he said, but last winter the salinity level only dropped to about 20-25 parts-per-thousand.

Stoehr said he thinks the higher salinity caused the jellies to thrive. Scientists say salinity may have been a factor, although probably not the only one. Matsumoto said a variety of factors, including water temperature and nutrients, must come together to trigger a bloom.

"They will bloom when triggered by some cold water — but the blooms won't be sustainable unless there is food for them to eat, so that also requires nutrients to help the algae bloom and then the zooplankton bloom to eat the algae," he wrote in an email. "It's not a simple cycle and often one or the other components are missing, and the bloom never happens."

Stoehr said he hopes a wet winter next year might solve the problem, and Matsumoto agreed that a decrease in salinity over a wet winter should have some impact, as jellies are marine animals and don't do well in fresh water. But jelly polyps are fairly tolerant of high and low salinity, he said, and

so they could remain indefinitely.

"If you have adults now and they are reproductive, there will be more larvae and polyps," he said. "Polyps are extremely difficult to get rid of."

San Francisco State University biology professor Sarah Cohen, who teaches at the Estuary & Ocean Science Center at the Romberg Tiburon Campus, said she felt it was unlikely the jellies would bloom every year.

"With jellyfish, it's bloom or bust," she said. "It apparently tracks salinity and nutrients. I feel confident they'll go away."

Lagoon resident Margaret Littlefield's memories of jellyfish blooms in the last century seem to confirm this. Littlefield first came to the lagoon in 1945.

"I remember as a child, jellyfish invasions in the '50s and '60s," she wrote on a social-media post. "They were just sometimes there and then gone. I don't know if anything was done that got rid of them."

Belvedere Lagoon Property Owners Association board members met May 26 and appointed a committee to study ways to control the infestation. So far there aren't many, Stoehr said.

Emptying the lagoon is not an option because, under a contract with the California Water Board, operators are not allowed to release treated lagoon water back into the bay. Nor is it permissible to poison the animals. Operators are licensed only for one chemical application of herbicide to control algae.

Queries to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife were a dead end. The department does not consider moon jellyfish to be a nuisance and will not remove them, Stoehr said.

Calls to the California Academy of Sciences weren't much help, either, he said. Scientists who study jellyfish tend to like them.

"No one's interested in telling us how to kill them," he said.

Some residents have suggested introducing predators like turtles or fish into the lagoon to curb jellies. Matsumoto said that's not something he would recommend and may be illegal.

"There's no indication that the turtles or fish would preferentially go after the jellies — and then you'll have a turtle population in the lagoon to deal with," he said.

In the end, scientists advised residents of the Belvedere Lagoon to just learn to love — or at least live with — the jellies. "They are beautiful and peaceful to watch," Matsumoto said. "I would leave them be."

Of course, he doesn't have to swim with them.

*Contributing writer Gretchen Lang of Belvedere covers the environment. She spent 15 years abroad writing for newspapers including the Boston Globe and the International Herald Tribune.*

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after The Ark's press deadline and ahead of the new fiscal year, which begins July 1.

While officials are largely predicting a return to normal in the upcoming school year, the budget does show some lingering impacts from the coronavirus pandemic — primarily in projecting a reduced grant from the foundation. The pandemic has posed fundraising challenges for the independent nonprofit organization, which commits \$2 million annually to the district to fund arts,

physical education and library programs, as well as teacher training, at Reed and Bel Aire elementary and Del Mar middle schools. Executive Director Christina Bosch has warned the foundation may fall short of its goal in the current school year — it has so far raised about \$1.6 million — which could result in reduced grants in future years.

District Chief Business Official Carlos Estrella has budgeted to spend a \$1.5-million contribution from the foundation in 2021-2022, with the district spending an additional \$500,000 from its general fund to ensure foundation-backed programs

are adequately funded. He noted doing so will give the district a one-year buffer to decide whether to make program changes to potentially accommodate lower grants in the future.

The district also plans to carry over about \$1.6 million left in a specially designated reserve fund dedicated to unforeseen costs related to the COVID-19 pandemic; the district in the current year budgeted about \$2.2 million for the costs, spending a portion of that on things like Plexiglas, outdoor classrooms and personal protective equipment for teachers.

## Salaries, benefits account for most spending

The district's planned \$26.14 million in expenditures is about \$115,000 less than the \$26.25 million it spent in the current school year.

The district is projecting 1,061 students across its three schools in 2021-2022, down from 1,129 students as of May 13 and continuing a downward trend that has seen enrollment decrease by about 26 percent over the past five years. In the 2021-2022

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school year, Reed school is expected to lose three students, for a total of 291, while Bel Aire and Del Mar will lose 21 and 44 students, respectively, for a total of 347 kids at Bel Aire and 423 at Del Mar.

The budget projects needing 15 full-time equivalent teachers at Reed school in 2021-2022; a full-time-equivalent position can be held by one person working full time or multiple people working part time.

That's essentially no change from the current year; the school has 17 full-time equivalent positions, but two of those are temporary teachers on one-year contracts due to coronavirus-related staffing needs.

However, one Reed school staff member will be retiring at the end of the school year, and another has been approved for a year-long leave of absence.

The district would normally need to hire additional teachers to fill those positions, but it's expecting Bel Aire will be overstaffed next year, as it will require 17 full-time-equivalent staff, down two from the current year. As a result, the district will transfer two Bel Aire teachers to fill the open spots at Reed school.

Del Mar's projected enrollment necessitates 29 full-time-equivalent staff. That's essentially one fewer than the current school year; Del Mar has 33 full-time-equivalent staff, but three of those positions are temporary one-year contracts.

The one additional position is in the humanities department, but the district didn't have to make any layoffs because another teacher in that department has been granted a one-year leave of absence for next year, district officials said.

Teacher and staff salaries and benefits

will account for about 86 percent of the district's spending in 2021-2022. That includes about \$11.5 million in teacher salaries, up from \$10.7 million this year; about \$3.6 million in classified salaries, holding steady from this year; and about \$7.3 million in benefits, up from about \$6.5 million in the current school year.

The 2021-2022 numbers factor in a 4-percent salary increase for teachers, Estrella said. The budget projects a similar increase for classified staff, though Estrella noted the district is still negotiating with the California School Employees Association, the classified employees' union, to finalize that raise.

The district also plans to spend about \$969,000 on books and supplies, down from \$1.3 million this year, and about \$2 million on operating costs, which covers utilities such as gas and electric as well as the district's legal fees. The district spent \$3 million on those costs this year.

About \$882,000 is budgeted for other outgoing costs, which is how the district accounts for tuition money paid to nonpublic schools to accommodate special-needs students who cannot be served by the district.

The district expects to make nearly \$4 million in contributions to other programs, which includes its special education and restricted maintenance funds. That amount also includes the planned \$500,000 in funding for the foundation-backed programs.

Board member A.J. Brady said the district has reserves to prepare for "catastrophes" and noted the pandemic certainly qualifies. He commended the district for running a \$47,000 surplus even amid the pandemic and with the potential \$500,000 needed from the general fund.

However, he noted that if the district were to build similar withdrawals into future

budgets, assuming a base foundation grant of \$1.5 million, it would quickly turn projected surpluses of about \$137,300 in fiscal 2023 and \$204,500 in fiscal 2024 into deficits.

He said while the district should plan to bridge the gap in foundation funding in the 2021-2022 school year, it also needs to focus on scaling down its programs to meet its declining enrollment.

The foundation operates independently of the district and sets its own goals, he said, but the board "should be planning for smaller amounts and making our own choices on programming."

"We have to change how we're doing things," he said.

### Property, parcel taxes make up majority of revenue

The district's projected \$26.19 million in revenue — which includes \$409,000 the district expects to receive from tenants at the district-owned Granada campus in East Corte Madera — is about \$128,800 less than the current fiscal-year revenue of \$26.3 million.

As a community-funded district, the vast majority of the district's revenue, about 88 percent, comes from local sources, such as property and parcel taxes and the Foundation for Reed Schools. In community-funded districts, the funding the district generates from property-tax revenue exceeds the amount of funding it would receive from the state. As a result, the district is allowed to keep all the revenue generated by property taxes but receives minimal funding under the state's Local Control Funding Formula, as well as minimal federal funding.

The 2021-2022 budget is predicting about \$18.3 million in property-tax revenue, an increase of about 3.75 percent based on figures from the Marin County assessor.

The district's parcel tax, which is

scheduled to increase by 3 percent to about \$624 per parcel, will net the district about \$2.5 million in 2021-2022.

In addition to the \$1.5-million grant from the foundation, other projected district revenue includes about \$987,000 in state funding and about \$270,700 in federal funding.

### District will close year with nearly \$9 million in reserves

Under current projections, the district would end 2021-2022 with reserves of nearly \$8.85 million, up from about \$8.81 million currently. The state requires school districts to keep a reserve level equal to at least 3 percent of its total expenditures.

The district also sets aside reserve money for technology replacement, special-education programs and other uses.

The fiscal 2020-2021 budget includes a reserve designation for COVID-19 uncertainties, which was created last June as the district braced for a year of disrupted learning amid the pandemic. Estrella asked the board whether it would want to carry over the \$1.6-million balance in that fund to the 2021-2022 school year or eliminate the category and move that money into a more general reserve designation.

Estrella said the assumption of the 2021-2022 budget "is that we're back to business as usual," noting the budget doesn't account for any unforeseen pandemic-related expenses.

The board was generally in favor of carrying over the COVID-19 designation, with Estrella noting the board has sole discretion over how to use those funds and can choose to allocate them to something else if need be.

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Notice: This statement expires on 5/12/2026. A new FBN statement must be filed no more than 40 days from expiration.

The following person is doing business as:  
CANINE DESIGN BY GADI  
1435 4TH ST. SUITE C  
SAN RAFAEL, CA 94901  
GADI MUNOZ MOLINA  
12 LAUREL PLACE #2  
SAN RAFAEL, CA 94901  
This business is conducted by an individual  
/s/Gadi Munoz Molina  
1435 4th St. Suite C  
San Rafael, CA 94901  
FILED: May 12, 2021  
Shelly Scott  
Marin County Clerk  
By: J. Gilardi  
**Ark Legal 3779 May 19, 26, Jun 2, 9, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

**NAME STATEMENT  
NO. 202151195**  
Notice: This statement expires on 5/7/2026. A new FBN statement must be filed no more than 40 days from expiration.

The following person is doing business as:  
SOPHIA GOFF EVENTS & DESIGN  
31 COMMERCIAL BLVD. STE. F  
NOVATO, CA 94949  
SOFIA GOFF  
222 MONTURA WAY  
NOVATO, CA 94949  
This business is conducted by an individual  
/s/Sophia Goff  
31 Commercial Blvd. Ste. F  
Novato, CA 94949  
FILED: May 7, 2021  
Shelly Scott  
Marin County Clerk  
By: O. Labato  
**Ark Legal 3786 May 26, Jun 2, 9, 16, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
NO. 202150944**  
Notice: This statement expires on 4/2/2026. A new FBN statement must be filed no more than 40 days from expiration.

The following person is doing business as:  
MARIN POTTERY  
1133 GRANT AVENUE  
NOVATO, CA 94945  
STUDIO 4 ART LLC  
1133 GRANT AVENUE  
NOVATO, CA 94945  
This business is conducted by a limited liability company  
/s/Kebby McInroy, Owner  
30 Alconbury Way  
Novato, CA 94949

FILED: April 2, 2021  
Shelly Scott  
Marin County Clerk  
By: J. Mannion  
**Ark Legal 3787 May 26, Jun 2, 9, 16, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
NO. 202151018**  
Notice: This statement expires on 4/13/2026. A new FBN statement must be filed no more than 40 days from expiration.

The following person is doing business as:  
19 BROADWAY  
MAC'S AT 19 BROADWAY  
17 BROADWAY  
FAIRFAX, CA 94930  
NEW BROADWAY LLC  
33 BROADWAY  
FAIRFAX, CA 94930  
This business is conducted by a limited liability company  
/s/Mike Ghiringhelli, Member  
33 Broadway  
Fairfax, CA 94930  
FILED: April 13, 2021  
Shelly Scott  
Marin County Clerk  
By: J. Mannion  
**Ark Legal 3788 May 26, Jun 2, 9, 16, 2021**

**TOWN OF TIBURON  
Notice of Public Hearing  
MUNICIPAL BUDGET  
Wednesday, June 16, 2021,  
5:00 p.m.**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Tiburon Town Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed Fiscal Year 2021-22 Municipal Budget and Capital Improvement Program on June 16, 2021.

Introduction of the Municipal Budget and Capital Improvement Program will take place on Wednesday, June 16, 2021, at 5:00 p.m. On Wednesday, June 16, 2021, at 5:00 p.m., resolutions adopting the budget for Fiscal Year 2021-22, and making certain findings and determinations in compliance with Section XIII(B) of the GANN Initiative and setting the appropriation limit for fiscal year ending June 30, 2022, will be considered. Consistent with the Marin County Public Health Officer's April 29, 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 Town Council meeting will not be physically open to the public and all Council Members will be teleconferencing into the meeting. To maximize public safety while still maintaining transparency and public access, members of the public can access the meeting by following live at a video link or conference call number that will be provided on the agenda in advance of each meeting. Public comment is invited. If you cannot attend the meetings, you may send a letter to the Town Council at 1505 Tiburon Boulevard, Tiburon CA 94920 or email your comments to the Town Clerk at [lstefani@townoftiburon.org](mailto:lstefani@townoftiburon.org). Copies of the FY 2021-22 Municipal Budget will be available prior to the meeting on the Town's website at [www.townoftiburon.org](http://www.townoftiburon.org). Contact Suzanne Creekmore, Director of Administrative Services, at (415) 435-7359 or [suzanne@townoftiburon.org](mailto:suzanne@townoftiburon.org) for more information.  
Lea Stefani  
Town Clerk  
5/26/2021  
**Ark Legal 3790 Jun 2, 9, 16, 2021**

#### 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**

#### TOWN OF TIBURON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Wednesday, June 23, 2021, at 6:30 P.M.

Teleconference Meeting  
Notice is hereby given that the Tiburon Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a request for partial waiver of the Precise Development Plan filed by Reza Rae Pourian at 4665 and 4675 Paradise Drive, to allow for a coordinated development of both undeveloped properties. The applicant proposes to record a non-development or open space easement at the property located at 4675 Paradise Drive in order

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# ArkBeat

June 9, 2021

## Garden Plot

### Take care of your tomatoes to ensure bountiful harvest

By **DIANE LYNCH**

[dlynch@thearknewspaper.com](mailto:dlynch@thearknewspaper.com)

Your tomato plants are in the ground and starting to grow up. As you anticipate a nice yield late this summer, there are some diseases that could upset your tomato cart. The good news is that tomatoes, especially hybrids, are usually a pretty healthy crop, and some diseases won't kill the whole plant.

Aphids are a pain with their sticky residue and thrive on early spring growth, so avoid fertilizer high in nitrogen — the first number on the package is the nitrogen. A good blast with the hose will knock them off the plant and sever their feeding tubes so they'll never eat again. You can also prune out affected parts and use insecticidal soaps. A little hot weather usually takes care of these heat-intolerant pests.

Blossom-end rot is just what the name implies; the bottom of the tomato turns dark and rotten looking. Fluctuating soil moisture is the most likely cause, so strive for even watering from a drip line. Giving tomatoes the smallest possible amount of water results in more intense, better flavor. You could also send a soil sample off to a lab. If it reveals a deficiency of calcium, amend with gypsum.

There are several fungal diseases that can bedevil tomatoes: early and late blight and two wilts, fusarium and verticillium, each caused by its own fungus. Avoiding overhead irrigation is the best preventative for the blights. The good news on the wilts is that there are resistant varieties of many hybrids, and they'll be labeled with a V, F or FF. Fusarium and verticillium wilts both start with yellowing of the plants, and eventually the entire plant will die. If you suspect this is what it is, it's best to pull out the entire plant and dispose of all plant material in the garbage. Then you should solarize the area before planting any other tomatoes there. Wet the area thoroughly and then cover with clear plastic, weighted with rocks to hold it in place. Leave it for 4-8 weeks, and the soil should heat up enough to kill the pathogen. Sometimes it's best to plant tomatoes in another spot the next year, especially if you decide not to solarize the area.

If you go out to check on your tomatoes one day and find leaves missing and large quantities of dark green poop on the ones that are left, keep your eyes peeled for a tomato hornworm. They can be difficult to spot. These spectacular large green caterpillars, which can be up to 4 inches long with a small red horn on the posterior end, can consume an entire plant in a day or so. Did I say they are voracious eaters?



DIANE LYNCH / FOR THE ARK

These delicious tomatoes were grown in Old Tiburon by Susan and Bill Lukens.

The lifecycle of this caterpillar is interesting. The adult moth, which has a wingspan of about 5 inches across, lays single eggs on the tomato plant. Eggs hatch into larvae and feed before burrowing into the soil, where the adult moth develops over the winter and emerges to lay more eggs. Along with the leaves, the caterpillars could eat parts of green and ripe tomatoes. When you find the caterpillars, handpick them or snip them with your pruners. Rototilling after the plants are removed in the fall will destroy the pupae so the adults don't develop.

A couple more things can happen to tomatoes along the road to your table. You can get some that look like they have scarring on the bottom. This skin cracking and subsequent scarring is caused by very warm weather and excessive moisture, which causes the tomato to grow too fast. They're still edible after you cut off the scarring. Sunscald can happen when it's just too hot and will give

one side of the tomato a light colored leathery appearance — the other side is fine to eat. During Marin's periodic heat waves, you could position an umbrella over the plant during the sunniest part of the day.

I didn't even get to whiteflies, nematodes or leaf roll. But really, it's not all doom and gloom for tomatoes. In a good year, you're unlikely to have more than one of these catastrophes and chances are you'll get lots of good tomatoes. So enjoy the harvest and let me know if you have extras — I'll be happy to take some off your hands!

If you're interested in reading more articles on gardening, subscribe to The Leaflet by the UC Marin Master Gardeners at [marinmg.ucanr.edu/learn/theleaflet](http://marinmg.ucanr.edu/learn/theleaflet).

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

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#### PERSONAL ASSISTANT

**PERSONAL ASSISTANT** Detailed oriented & highly organized, college educated female. Living locally, well-versed in providing administrative & logistical duties. **Call 415-930-2930**



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TIBURON PENINSULA TRANSIT SCHEDULES

Weekday Route 219/219F shuttle bus				Weekend Route 219 shuttle bus			
Depart Strawberry Reed & Belvedere	Arrive Tiburon Tiburon & Main	Depart Tiburon Tiburon & Main	Arrive Strawberry Reed & Belvedere*	Depart Strawberry Reed & Belvedere	Arrive Tiburon Tiburon & Main	Depart Tiburon Tiburon & Main	Arrive Strawberry Reed & Belvedere*
6:18 am	6:30 am	6:38 am	6:53 am	7:43 am	7:59 am	8:06 am	8:18 am
<b>7:19 am</b>	<b>7:45 am</b>	7:54 am	8:12 am	8:18 am	8:34 am	8:41 am	8:53 am
7:45 am	8:05 am	8:27 am	8:46 am	8:53 am	9:09 am	9:16 am	9:28 am
<b>8:26 am</b>	<b>8:55 am</b>	8:59 am	9:18 am	9:28 am	9:44 am	9:51 am	10:03 am
8:46 am	9:02 am	9:27 am	9:46 am	10:03 am	10:19 am	10:26 am	10:38 am
9:18 am	9:34 am	- - -	- - -	10:38 am	10:54 am	11:01 am	11:13 am
9:46 am	10:02 am	10:08 am	10:20 am	11:13 am	11:29 am	11:36 am	11:48 am
10:20 am	10:36 am	10:43 am	10:55 am	11:48 am	12:04 pm	12:11 pm	12:23 am
10:55 am	11:11 am	11:18 am	11:30 am	12:23 pm	12:39 pm	12:46 pm	12:58 pm
11:30 am	11:46 pm	11:53 am	12:05 pm	12:58 pm	1:14 pm	1:21 pm	1:33 pm
12:05 pm	12:21 pm	12:34 pm	12:46 pm	1:33 pm	1:49 pm	1:56 pm	2:08 pm
12:46 pm	1:02 pm	1:08 pm	1:20 pm	2:08 pm	2:24 pm	2:31 pm	2:43 pm
1:20 pm	1:36 pm	1:38 pm	1:54 pm	2:43 pm	2:59 pm	3:06 pm	3:18 pm
1:54 pm	2:10 pm	2:14 pm	2:30 pm	3:18 pm	3:34 pm	3:41 pm	3:53 pm
2:30 pm	2:46 pm	2:56 pm	3:18 pm	3:53 pm	4:09 pm	4:16 pm	4:28 pm
3:18 pm	3:38 pm	3:47 pm	4:08 pm	4:28 pm	4:44 pm	4:51 pm	5:03 pm
3:38 pm	3:58 pm	4:19 pm	4:40 pm	5:03 pm	5:19 pm	5:26 pm	5:38 pm
4:08 pm	4:28 pm	<b>5:00 pm</b>	<b>5:28 pm</b>	5:38 pm	5:54 pm	6:01 pm	6:13 pm
4:40 pm	5:00 pm	5:27 pm	5:48 pm	6:13 pm	6:29 pm	6:36 pm	6:48 pm
5:28 pm	5:48 pm	5:57 pm	6:18 pm	6:48 pm	7:04 pm	7:11 pm	7:23 pm
5:48 pm	6:08 pm	<b>6:20 pm</b>	<b>6:43 pm</b>	7:23 pm	7:39 pm	7:46 pm	7:58 pm
6:18 pm	6:38 pm	6:52 pm	7:10 pm	* = Most routes continue to the Redwood Highway frontage road at the Highway 101 north ramps. <b>For a complete schedule, with map and times for other major stops, visit <a href="http://marintransit.org/routes/219.html">marintransit.org/routes/219.html</a>.</b>			
7:10 pm	7:26 pm	<b>7:30 pm</b>	<b>7:55 pm</b>				
7:55 pm	8:11 pm	8:14 pm	8:26 pm				
8:26 pm	8:42 pm	<b>8:40 pm</b>	<b>9:00 pm</b>				
Trips in <b>bold type</b> are timed to the weekday Golden Gate Ferry commuter ferry and make neighborhood stops. Look for buses marked "219F."							

Weekday Route 8 commuter bus: S.F. Financial District (effective July 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
<b>7:55 am</b>	<b>8:25 am</b>	- - -	- - -
- - -	- - -	<b>4:25 pm</b>	<b>4:55 pm</b>
5:25 pm	5:50 pm	<b>6:00 pm</b>	<b>6:30 pm</b>
(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 9	5:52 am -0.5	1:07 pm 4.4	5:20 pm 3.0	11:21 pm 6.0
Thu, June 10	6:24 am -0.6	1:49 pm 4.4	5:57 pm 3.2	11:54 pm 5.9
Fri, June 11	6:57 am -0.7	2:30 pm 4.5	6:35 pm 3.3	- - -
	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW
Sat, June 12	12:29 am 5.9	7:32 am -0.7	3:11 pm 4.5	7:15 pm 3.4
Sun, June 13	1:07 am 5.8	8:10 am -0.7	3:52 pm 4.5	8:00 pm 3.4
Mon, June 14	1:47 am 5.6	8:50 am -0.7	4:34 pm 4.6	8:54 pm 3.3
Tue, Jun 15	2:33 am 5.3	9:34 am -0.5	5:17 pm 4.7	9:58 pm 3.2
Wed, Jun 16	3:26 am 5.0	10:21 am -0.3	5:59 pm 4.9	11:12 pm 2.9

June 9: Sunrise: 5:48 am, Sunset: 8:31 pm | NEXT FULL MOON: June 24 | NEXT EXTREME TIDE: June 9

Robin’s Recipes

by Robin Scott Wray

Honey-glazed salmon

Ingredients

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 6 cloves garlic
- 3 tablespoons water
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon sriracha sauce
- ½ cup honey
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoons smoked paprika
- Salt and pepper
- ½cup green onions, minced
- 4 salmon filets

Directions

In a large sauté pan, mix all the ingredients except the salmon and reduce by half over medium heat. Add the salmon and cook in the sauce for about 4-5 minutes. Plate the salmon and cover each with sauce. Enjoy!



ROBIN SCOTT WRAY / FOR THE ARK

Tiburon native Robin Scott Wray operates a local catering company; reach her at [rscott@thearknewspaper.com](mailto: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](http://strawberry.marin.org) or contact the district at 415-383-6494 or [admin@strawberryrec.org](mailto:admin@strawberryrec.org).

Youth

**Camp Strawberry:** One and two week sessions 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays June 14-Aug. 9; \$379 per week. A camp for ages 5-12 with activities designed for indoor and outdoor fun, while maintaining distancing, including games, arts and crafts, cooking, science projects, swimming, nature walks and more.

**Athletic X:** One and two week sessions 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 14-Aug. 9; \$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. June 14-Aug. 9; \$235 per week. Counselors in Training ages 12-15 gain leadership skills while engaging in and helping to lead group activities.

Adults

**Fitness on Floating Boards:** 11:30 a.m. Fridays in the pool; \$15-\$16 per class. **Adult recreation classes:** Ongoing sessions include yoga, cardio movement, Pilates and Egoscue; \$10-\$15 per session.

Submitted by Strawberry Recreation District General Manager Nancy Shapiro.

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to avoid removal of a significant number of trees and reducing grading thereby allowing access directly off of Paradise Drive. The request for partial waiver was reviewed and is supported by the Director of Community Development, and, in accordance with the requirements of Section 16-52.060 (J[f]) of the Tiburon Municipal Code, the partial must be confirmed by the Planning Commission. The project sites are Marin County Assessor Parcel Nos. 038-111-40 and 038-111-04. An approximately 4,215 square foot single family dwelling and 705 square foot accessory dwelling unit is proposed on the property located at 4665 Paradise Drive and review and approval of this development will take place at a later date before the Design Review Board.

**The public hearing will be held as a teleconference on Wednesday, June 23, 2021. The meeting will begin at 6:30 P.M.**

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 Planning Commission meeting will not be physically open to the public and all Commissioners 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 this item is available for review on the Tiburon Community Development Planning Division website at <https://www.townoftiburon.org/357/Projects-Under-Review> . Written comments are welcome and must be received by the Planning Division on or before the Monday prior to the meeting date. Questions should be directed to Samantha Bonifacio, at (415) 435-7392 or [sbonifacio@townoftiburon.org](mailto:sbonifacio@townoftiburon.org). Public comment is invited. If you cannot attend the meeting, you may send a letter to the Planning Division at 1505 Tiburon Boulevard, Tiburon, CA 94920 or email your comments to Kris Bernard at [kbernard@townoftiburon.org](mailto:kbernard@townoftiburon.org). IF YOU CHALLENGE IN COURT ANY MATTER DESCRIBED ABOVE, YOU MAY BE LIMITED IN RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES RAISED AT THE PUBLIC MEETING, DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED AT, OR PRIOR TO, THE ABOVE REFERENCED PUBLIC MEETING (Government Code Section 65009 (b) (2).)

Ark Legal 3794 Jun 9, 2021

AMENDED NOTICE OF

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
Tiburon Design Review Board  
**Thursday, June 17, 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: **131 Las Lomas Lane;** Assessor’s Parcel No. 059-121-40; File No. DR2021-011/VAR2021-005/VAR2021-006/VAR2021-018; Consideration of Site Plan and Architectural Review for demolition of an existing single-family residence and construction of a new single-family residence with two-car attached garage and other improvements including new driveway, decks, exterior stairways, and fence, with the following Variance requests: (1) reduced left (east) side setback to allow the new residence to be constructed 5’ from the property line where a minimum setback of 8’ is required, and a driveway deck to be constructed at the left (east) side property line resulting in a zero setback where a minimum of 8’ is required; and (2) reduced front setback to locate a driveway deck at the front property line resulting in a zero setback where a minimum setback of 15’ is required; and (3) reduced right (west) side setback to allow the new residence to be constructed 5’ from the property line and an entry landing to be constructed

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# Check it Out at the Library

The Belvedere-Tiburon Library has canceled all in-person programming and has closed until further notice due to concerns about the potential spread of coronavirus. The library is open for curbside pickups 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. To place a hold on a bestseller or a seven-day movie, email [refdesk@beltiblibrary.org](mailto:refdesk@beltiblibrary.org) or call 415-789-2665 ex. 2222. 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. Face coverings are required and physical distancing will be observed. Books can be returned anytime in the open bins outside the library. Materials will

be quarantined for 24 hours then checked in; the library does not charge late fees. For more information, visit [beltiblibrary.org/blog/curbside-service-available](http://beltiblibrary.org/blog/curbside-service-available). The library is also offering several virtual services to the community. • **Virtual children's storytimes:** Preschool storytime Wednesdays, toddler storytime Mondays via the library's YouTube channel; follow the links at [beltiblibrary.org/kids](http://beltiblibrary.org/kids). • **Crafts for teens and children:** Call 415-789-2665 to reserve a craft kit for teens or children for curbside pickup. • **Go digital:** The library has increased e-book and streaming-media items. Download and listen to e-audiobooks, check out current issues of popular magazines and watch movies for free with your library card at [beltiblibrary.org/go-digital](http://beltiblibrary.org/go-digital). Those

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*Submitted by Belvedere-Tiburon Library Director Deborah Mazzolini. Reach the library, located at 1501 Tiburon Blvd., at [beltiblibrary.org](http://beltiblibrary.org) or 415-789-2665.*

# Services Guide

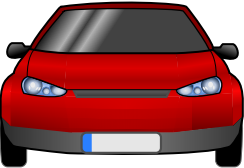
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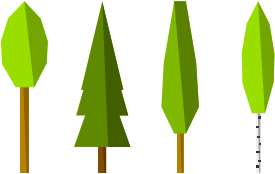
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3'-5" from the right (west) property line where a minimum setback of 8' and 5' is required, respectively. The project would contain approximately 2,600 square feet of gross floor area and cover approximately 2,569 square feet (34.5%) of the lot. This 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](mailto:cfong@townoftiburon.org). Public comment is invited. If you cannot attend the meetings, you may send a

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**CITY OF BELVEDERE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS**  
*NOTE: This is not an agenda. The agenda will be available at least 72 hours before the meeting.*  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on June 14, 2021, at 6:30 PM, the City Council of the City of Belvedere will hold a public hearing via video conference on Zoom to act on the following:  
1. Consider resolution approving annual operating budget and capital improvement program for the City of Belvedere for Fiscal Year 2021-2022.  
2. Consider resolution levying a previously approved special tax for fire and emergency medical services and fixing the rates thereof for Fiscal Year 2021-2022.  
3. Consider Collection Rate Application submitted by Mill Valley Refuse Service, Inc., for the collection of trash, recycling, and compostable materials.  
4. Consider recommendations by the Belvedere Historic Preservation Committee and the Planning Commission to designate 304 Golden Gate Avenue, Belvedere, a local historic property.

5. Consider recommendations by the Belvedere Historic Preservation Committee and the Planning Commission to designate 428 Golden Gate Avenue, Belvedere, a local historic property.  
6. Consider resolution updating the City's Master Schedule of Fees, Charges, and Application Fees. Changes include decrease in overhead rate used in certain Planning Fee calculations, and addition of the City Attorney's time and materials to certain Planning Fees. **NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN** that at the above time and place, all letters received will be noted, and all interested parties will be heard. Please note that if you challenge in court any of the matters described above, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council at, or prior to, the above-referenced public hearing [Government Code Section 65009 (b) (2)].  
/s/Beth Haener  
City Clerk  
Because of possible changes or extenuating conditions, items may not be on the actual agenda. For additional information, please contact City Hall, 450 San Rafael Avenue, Belvedere, CA 94920-2336 (415) 435-3838  
**Ark Legal 3796 Jun 9, 2021**

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The following person is doing business as:  
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BARBARA TOVEY  
111 BUTTERFIELD RD.  
SAN ANSELMO, CA 94960  
ALAN SHEETS  
111 BUTTERFIELD RD.  
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This business is conducted by a married couple  
/s/Barbara Tovey  
P.O. Box 2562  
San Anselmo, CA 94979  
FILED: May 24, 2021  
Shelly Scott  
Marin County Clerk  
By: J. Mannion  
**Ark Legal 3797 Jun 9, 16, 23, 30, 2021**

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Notice: This statement expires on 5/28/2026. A new FBN statement must be filed no more than 40 days from expiration.  
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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. 202151077**  
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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. 202151350**  
Notice: This statement expires on 6/4/2026. A new FBN statement must be filed no more than 40 days from expiration.  
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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  
/s/Janet Tracey Milne  
P.O. Box 417  
Corte Madera, CA 94976  
FILED: May 4, 2021  
Shelly Scott  
Marin County Clerk  
By: L. Vawter  
**Ark Legal 3800 Jun 9, 16, 23, 30, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT NO. 202151293**  
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  
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