



A New City: Tiburon's Incorporation

By Dave Gotz



Tiburon in 1964, photo by Wesley Wilkes

Perhaps one of the most surprising facts about Tiburon is that it was incorporated into an independent city only 50 years ago this June. Surprising because as a place on the map, Tiburon has existed for about 130 years - since the founding of the railroad depot here. So for several generations, Tiburon existed comfortably as a part of Marin County, with its busy railroad depot and yard, vibrant Main Street, productive dairies, and sparsely populated hills. But in the years following World War II, the influx of new residents, aided by the completion of the Golden Gate Bridge, brought rapid development to the entire County, and Tiburon with its splendid views from hillside lots was a prime location.

In accordance with the State Conservation and Planning Act, the County produced the 1956 Tiburon Peninsula Master Plan. The 50-page document with maps, drawings, and detailed information about the land, the people and the infrastructure laid out a plan for the Peninsula that included

Belvedere and Strawberry out to Highway 101.

The survey data included population figures for the Tiburon Peninsula. In the 1950 census, the Tiburon population was 1,354. The 1958 estimated projection based on dwelling units and persons per unit was 3,570. The estimated ultimate population for the future was 17,220. The population of Tiburon in the 2010 census was 8,962.

Not surprisingly, this huge projected increase in population, along with greatly expanded commercial and retail development like a shopping center on Ring Mountain, a major thoroughfare (four lanes!) from 101 to Keil Cove, and a feeder road (wide-two lane) along the Tiburon ridge with a bridge over Trestle Glen gave those who were already contemplating independence from the County plenty of reason to get busy.

Previous Incorporation Attempts

Although there were four or perhaps more prior attempts to incorporate going back to the early 1950's, the

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By Phil Maslin



This is the second year of my Presidency of the Landmarks Society Board of Directors, and, as you will see below, we have a very busy year ahead of us.

Before I move on to upcoming events, I would like to review recent activity at Landmarks, which have occurred since our Fall Newsletter.

Our Annual Meeting was held at Tiburon's Town Hall in November. Phil Cassou was presented our Volunteer of the Year Award, and Helen Lindqvist received our Annual Honorary Member award. As I have stated in the past, our volunteers are what make this organization such a success, and these two individuals have contributed much time and effort over many years. As you have probably heard, this year we are focusing on doing major maintenance/renovation on Old Saint Hilary's. Diverging from our usual practice of having a program about a past bit of peninsula history at the Annual Meeting, we requested that local residents tell of their experiences at Old Saint Hilary's through the years. It was a fascinating half hour laced with humor and nostalgia and past wedding photos.

In December, we held our ninth annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Sale. This is a great event that gives us all a chance to pick up some great holiday gifts, while supporting local artists and Landmarks. This event again was a great success netting Landmarks \$5,000... and oh, by the way, we sold out of our famous pear brandy!

At our first Board meeting in January, we welcomed two new Board members: Peter Brooks, and Jeff Slavitz. Both of these gentlemen

will add significantly to the Board's ability to effectively direct Landmarks' operation in the years to come.

Finally, we held our annual Bel Aire third grade tours at our various sites in January. This year Saint Hilary's also sent their third grade students in March, and plan on continuing in the future. This is a great way for our youngsters to learn about the fascinating history of our peninsula.

Looking ahead, we have started our Old Saint Hilary's concert series, with a jazz concert featuring trumpet Ben Stolorow and pianist Ian Carey. Be on the lookout for future concert announcements.

On the weekend of May 30th and 31st, Tiburon is celebrating its 50th anniversary. A good portion of the celebration will be held at Shoreline Park, adjacent to the Railroad & Ferry Museum. There will be food trucks, fun and fireworks! The museum will be open extra hours both Saturday and Sunday to support the celebration. In addition, our archivist, Dave Gotz, will be producing a 50 year celebration book.

Our four sites are open for the summer. Here are some of the site highlights.

Old Saint Hilary's: Restoration is underway. Replacing windows, driveway re-surfacing, repair of the bell tower, exterior painting,

etc.. The success of this fundraising campaign clearly demonstrates the high regard that Old St. Hilary's holds in our community. Thank all of you who contributed to this effort!!

Railroad and Ferry Museum: We are finalizing plans to move the gallows wheels from the library property at the corner of Tiburon Blvd and Mar West Street, to their new location next to the entrance of the Railroad & Ferry Museum. This has been an ongoing project for several years, and we hope to bring it to fruition this year. Meanwhile, inside the museum, Phil Cassou has been working on installing a new functioning turntable on the model. Come on down and see this latest addition. Oh, and bring the kids and grand-kids so they can take control and drive the trains!

China Cabin: Some much needed painting and repairs have been done, including the exterior lighting. Captain Jack Fiorito says all is ready for the summer visitors.

Art and Garden Center: Master Gardener lectures have been held at the center filling the parking lot to the brim for this successful series.

I would like to thank the four volunteer Landmarks site managers who are truly dedicated to the success of their respective sites:

Phil Cassou - Railroad Museum,
Jack Fiorito - China Cabin,
Helen Lindqvist - Old Saint Hilary's,
and Alan Brune - The Art & Garden Center.

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fifth in 1961-62 and the successful sixth attempt in 1963-64 are well documented and will help illustrate the process. Being an unincorporated part of Marin County, official decisions about Tiburon were by the Board of Supervisors in San Rafael; however, the community was represented, when needed, by the Tiburon Peninsula Coordinating Council (TPCC). This group was founded in 1952 for this purpose and was composed of representatives from the property owners groups, and from local organizations such as the Reed School Board and the Chamber of Commerce. In 1961 the TPCC commissioned a study entitled Consideration of the Feasibility of Incorporation of the Tiburon Peninsula, which recommended incorporation as a logical step. Armed with this study, the TPCC formed a sub-committee to pursue the incorporation effort.

State law at the time provided for a three-step process leading to an incorporation election. First a map of the proposed incorporation area along with a petition favoring incorporation signed by 25 registered voters had to be filed with the County Clerk. In early 1961 a map was filed which included all of the Tiburon and Strawberry Peninsulas to the Corte Madera line and out to 101, excluding Belvedere. The proponents then had to file a petition signed by 25% of the land owners within the proposed incorporation area, based on assessed value of the land only; this was achieved over ten months and was filed in February, 1962. However, after several public meetings where increased opposition was heard, primarily from owners of large undeveloped land areas, the whole process was halted because, as the law allowed, owners of 50% of the land by assessed value signed a petition opposing the incorporation. At the time, TPCC Chairman Bill Rafter commented, "It looks like everyone's against incorporation except the people."

A Map for Success

The Tiburon Incorporation Committee was revived in April, 1963 with a number of new members joining many of those who had worked on the previous effort. Among the new members were Branwell Fanning (later Mayor of Tiburon) and Elva Paske, a local realtor known and respected in the business community. It was clear from the previous attempts that the map of the proposed city had to be carefully drawn to include areas of support while leaving out the large properties which had petitioned against

incorporation. The committee tasked with creating the proposed city boundaries spent many hours refining the geographical scope of the proposed new city. Areas to the west including Strawberry and Bel Aire were left out, and creative "gerrymandering" along Paradise Drive where most of the upland residents favored incorporation were included, while the shoreline property owners were excluded (except for Seafirth). A decision was made to include all of the bay waters around the peninsula not already part of another city, enabling the new city to control any attempts to fill in the tidelands, and allowing the city to include parts of the shoreline which favored incorporation by weaving the boundary in and out of the included bay. Most of the boundary committee did not see the use of including Angel Island State Park in the city, but Bran Fanning convinced them that there would be growing impact on Tiburon as the park developed into a tourist destination, so it would be best for the new city to have some control over that impact and benefit from the tourist-generated revenue.

The Challenge with Belvedere

Establishing an agreeable common border with the City of Belvedere turned out to be the trickiest part of the incorporation and almost derailed the year-long effort, but it also produced the most memorable event of the incorporation drive. When the Belvedere City limit abutting Tiburon was established in 1896, it was more or less a straight line through the undeveloped Corinthian Island and through the vast lagoon which stretched from the Tiburon rail-yards to San Rafael Avenue –much of the lagoon was filled in the 1940's. When the Boardwalk Shopping Center was completed in 1955 on the filled-in lagoon, it was bisected by the City boundary. The Tiburon committee thought that the logical place for the border should be the intersection of Beach Road and Tiburon Boulevard, putting the Boardwalk completely in Belvedere. But because the incorporation map could not leave any areas of unincorporated land between Tiburon and Belvedere it was necessary for Belvedere to file

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an annexation request for that small area before the Tiburon incorporation map could be filed. A joint committee was established to work out the details; it was agreed that Tiburon would hold off filing its map until Belvedere filed for annexation. On July 1, 1963 the Belvedere City Council met to hear the joint committee's report. The orderly process was upset when Mayor Robert Watkins brought up a different plan for annexation that included not only the agreed upon area, but also both sides of Tiburon Blvd. including the new Safeway store (now CVS) under construction and businesses up to Main Street. This was an effort to grab a large part of the sales tax generating businesses in the area to help balance the City budget – the busy Main Street was left to Tiburon because the then independent Belvedere Fire Department did not want to take on the liability of all those wooden buildings. The plan was approved 3-to-2 and the City Attorney was instructed to file for annexation the next morning.

Alarmed by this turn of events, the Incorporation Committee quickly met and altered their map to include the property up to the existing Belvedere City limit, including half of the Boardwalk. Bright and early at 7:30 a.m. of July 2nd, some twenty members of the committee arrived at the door of the County Clerk's office in the old Courthouse on 5th Street in San Rafael, and filed the incorporation map with the required 25 signatures at 8 o'clock when the office opened. The race to be the first to file turned out to be non-competitive because the Belvedere City Attorney didn't show up at the Clerk's office with the annexation papers until 10 o'clock.

"The Tiburon Incorporation Committee has been in a position to commence incorporation proceedings ever since June 13. We have withheld action in an attempt to produce an agreeable boundary," stated Committee Chairman Elva Paske to local newspapers. "However, we feel that the action of the Belvedere City Council in proceeding with the annexation of a portion of the historic Tiburon business area has forced us to act at this time."

Marin has a New City

The incorporation effort now had 90 days to



City border lines 1965: Aerial photo from about 1965 overlaid with the approximate location of the boundary line established when Tiburon was incorporated (Belvedere to the left, Tiburon to the right).

collect signatures from at least 25% of the property owners to get the issue on the ballot. Nikki Lamott had already organized 18 precinct chairmen, who together with 58 petition circulators fanned out across the area to gather the necessary signatures. On September 27, 1963, petitions representing 38% of the owners of assessable land were filed with the County Clerk George Gness.



Filing Incorp. Petitions: Mrs. Elva Paske (left) holds adding machine tapes showing total assessed valuation represented by Tiburon incorporation petitions presented by Mrs. Nikki Lamott (center) to County Clerk George Gness, on September 27, 1963. (Marin IJ photo)

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The boundary committee's strategy of eliminating areas of opposition had paid off; the opponents could only muster 6%. On January 29, 1964, the Board of Supervisors officially set the election date for June 2.

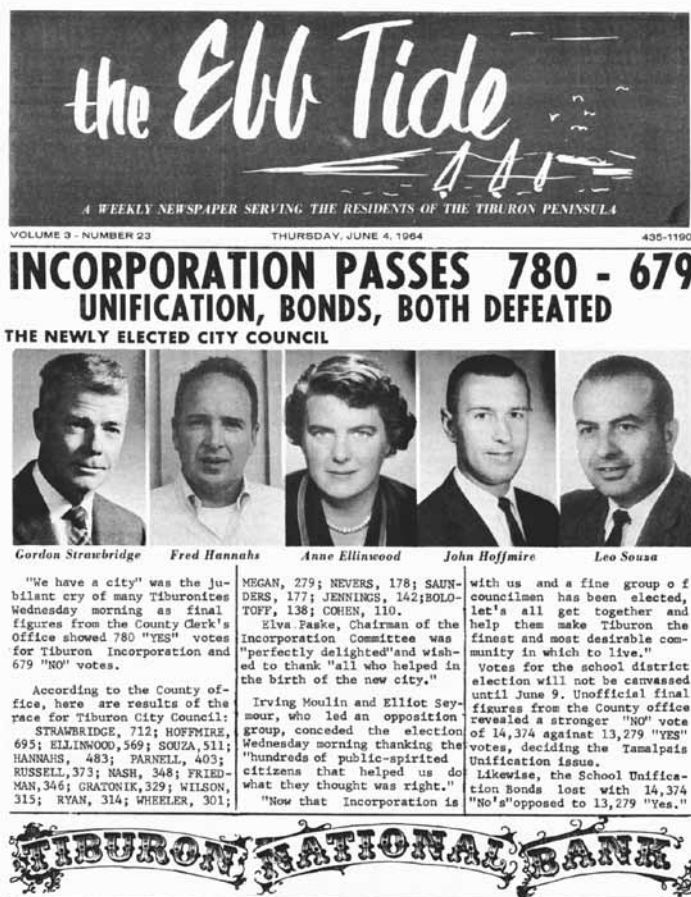
On Election Day, voters were asked to approve or disapprove incorporation, and at the same time select the members of the new city council should incorporation pass. The vote was 780 in favor and 679 opposed. The 11th and final city in Marin County had been created. Of the nineteen candidates who ran, the five top vote getters were Gordon Strawbridge, John Hoffmire, Anne Ellinwood, Leo Souza, and Fred Hannahs. The business of organizing the City of Tiburon (in 1979 it was changed to Town of Tiburon) got underway immediately with the newly elected Council meeting nearly every day to work on the process of transferring the governing functions from the county to the new public entity.



First Council Photo: Tiburon's City Council at work on June 23, 1964 – the first Council meeting. From left: Leo Souza, Anne Ellinwood, Mayor Gordon Strawbridge, Vice Mayor John Hoffmire and Fred Hannahs. (Marin IJ photo)

The city was officially created on June 23, 1964 when Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan certified the incorporation papers. That night the first council meeting was held at Del Mar school. Council members were sworn in and Gordon Strawbridge was elected mayor (not only because he was the top vote getter, but he had prior experience as councilman and mayor of Mill Valley), and more than a dozen ordinances and resolutions were approved. Talking to the press earlier in the day Strawbridge expressed hope that as a waterfront community one day there would be some sort of esplanade along the water. "To me a waterfront should be shared by the whole community," he said. Perhaps he already knew that the fight to replace the dying railroad yard on the waterfront with such an esplanade would be one of the greatest challenges for the new city. But that is a topic for a future *Landmark*.

We are indebted to Nikki Lamott for her concise re-telling of incorporation story in an article which appeared in the Ark Newspaper of June 1974, and also to Town Historian Branwell Fanning for his oral histories and personal papers donated to the Landmarks History Collections and his personal insights provided for this piece.



The front page of the Ebb Tide, predecessor of the Ark Newspaper.

Old St. Hilary's Restoration Update

The restoration of Old St. Hilary's is underway! Thank You to all who donated so generously to the "Dinner will not be served" mailer last fall. See the full list of donors on page 11. We raised almost \$30,000 to keep our community's brightest landmark standing strong and shining for all to see in the Old St. Hilary's Open Space.

The bell hung at an awkward angle, frozen with rust and unable to swing. The wheel was warped and twisted and could no longer respond when pulled from below.

The bell is rung by stepping into the bell tower and pulling on the rope dangling in the middle of the small building. When pulled gracefully then released, the wheel rotates lifting the bell from side to side dropping the metal striker hanging inside against the thickened rim of the bell.

The bronze bell and iron bracket and swing arm have been beautifully restored, removing the corrosive rust that limited its ability to swing and ring. If you hear the bell ring this spring and summer - you will know that someone has just been married! Look up on the hill to see the flowing gowns of the bridal party!

The iron posts and large chains that run down the hill beside Esperanza to the Bell Tower and behind the landmark have been set straight and true again. The posts have been - in one case - dug up from under years of overgrowth to be planted proudly in their proper place to handsomely connect the chains.

The cement staircase below Old St. Hilary's was crumbling and cracking due to Mother Nature's re-routing the natural spring which used to run along side the stairs. Carefully transplanting the native waterplants and wildflowers, a new trench was dug and the water has returned to its original route alongside the stairs. Walking the renovated steps provides a perfect view to the native water plants and wildflowers of Tiburon.

Still to come are the repairs to the broken glass windows and dry and cracking window frames, pot-holes and ADA pathways, bathroom improvements, and new electrical box.

When the improvements are completed we will send an invite to all of our donors for a party to celebrate the completion of the improvements.

If you have not yet contributed and would like to do so please send any donation to: Belvedere Tiburon Landmarks Society, Attn: OSH Capital Campaign, 1550 Tiburon Boulevard, Suite M, Tiburon CA 94920. If you would like to contribute online www.landmarkssociety.com and click OSH CAPITAL!



The casting that holds the bell is inscribed with the name of the manufacturer, W T Carratt, in San Francisco. Bell Tower Photos by Bob Finch, neighbor and angel to Old St. Hilary's.

Landmarkers Making History



Phil Cassou

Our wonderful Landmark volunteer, Phil, is the recipient of the 2014 Heritage & Arts Commission's Heritage Preservation Award for his instrumental role in the creation of the Railroad & Ferry Depot Museum and for more than 15 years of tireless and enthusiastic service to the Belvedere-Tiburon Landmarks Society – nine years as a Board member and three years as Head Curator of the Railroad & Ferry Depot Museum and Coordinator for the many volunteer docents.

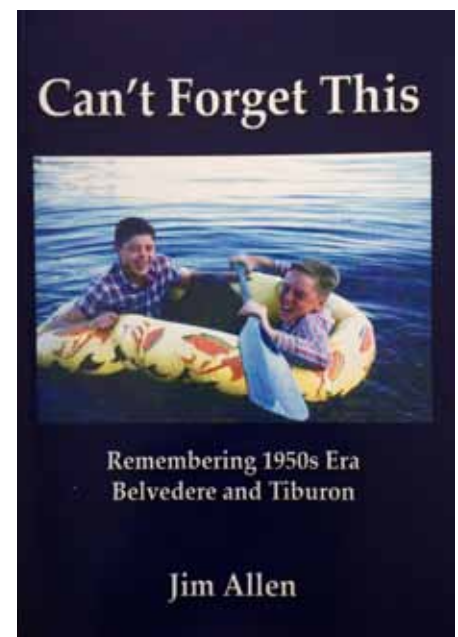
Jim Allen Just Can't Forget This

Jim Allen (a Landmarks Board member) has captured the life and times of his childhood growing up in Belvedere and Tiburon in his book, *Can't Forget This*. What do you remember about Belvedere and Tiburon in the 1950's and 1960's? Allen describes his memories:

"I grew up in Belvedere during the 1950s...almost everything is different now. The characters from that time are gone – people like Hooper and Ole and Musso and Myron Weeks and Mr. Benson. Buildings like the Barn and the Codfishery and the water tower at the Railroad Yard are gone. The cows and horses are gone too - no more hobos or staggering drunks or derelict buildings.

"Half of the Peninsula was 'common area' that everyone could and did use. You could walk and camp in the hills. You could fish and swim in the lagoon. You could roam the Railroad Yard and the swamp and the beaches. No one restricted the places that kids had access to. No one said 'stand back,' or 'keep out' or 'wear a life jacket.' The whole area was available for play and exploration to any kid who wanted.

"I have tried to capture the time and the place so my own children and grandchildren could get a taste of how it was."



Cathleen Andreucci

Cathleen, a Landmarks Board member for three years and the Director of The Ranch, formerly known as the Belvedere-Tiburon Recreation Dept., has stepped up to be the Head Curator for the Upstairs Station Master's Quarters in the Railroad and Ferry Depot Museum. **Maggie McCann** will join Cathleen as co-Curator when she retires as a teacher in June. Maggie grew up in Tiburon and is looking forward to sharing her history, along with the Railroad & Ferry Depot history with visitors.

Mary Eklund

Many thanks go to Mary for jumping in to help coordinate Landmarks' volunteers at the Tiburon Thrift Shop. Every week the Landmarks is responsible for staffing the Tiburon Thrift Shop, and Mary and Alan Brune are actively looking for volunteers to help staff on Fridays (or any day). It's a fun and easy job, and each volunteer takes part in a great service to our community. The Tiburon Thrift Shop was created to raise funds for local non-profits, including Landmarks. If you're interested, please contact Mary at 435-2279 or Alan at the Landmarks office - 435-1853.

Mr. Snyder's Art Students produce *Our Town*

The Del Mar intermediate and advanced art students in Mr. Snyder's art classes have compiled an art exhibit upstairs in the Tiburon Town Hall, "Our Town" that includes silk screens and wood blocks of local landmarks – old and new! Stop by to take a look. Single color block print of Blackie by Miranda O. and Sarah L.



Tiburon Then & Now

1964 - 2014



“Then” photos are by Wesley Wilkes taken on June 23, 1964, the day of incorporation at the behest of Louise Teather. “Now” photos by Dave Gotz in April of 2014.

SAVE THE DATES



The excitement is building for Tiburon's 50th anniversary and the festive street party and fireworks show the town is planning to celebrate its milestone year, Friday, May 30th in downtown Tiburon.

Food trucks and local favorites will offer food and drinks galore at Shoreline Park, while kids play on inflatable jumpies, and Wonder Bread 5, Overbite and the Redwood High School Band provide entertainment on two stages. Main Street will offer al fresco dining and musical entertainment, with Dance Party on Main, featuring Carlos Reyes and Friends, continuing after the fireworks until midnight. The highlight of the evening at 9:30 p.m. will be a spectacular fireworks show 1,000 feet off shore.

Blue & Gold Fleet will offer late-night ferry service to San Francisco to accommodate friends from the city, and Marin Transit is extending its shuttle service along the peninsula that night. The Angel Island Ferry will offer a special fireworks cruise for those wanting to view the excitement from the bay.

See Tiburon Turns 50! on Facebook to see what we have to celebrate and add your own comments and photos. Thanks to Landmarks Society member Bran Fanning for telling us what Tiburon would have been like, had the town not incorporated in 1964.

The Landmarks Railroad Ferry & Depot Museum will be open during the party, so stop by and say hello.

To learn more:

<http://www.telli.com/page/tiburonturns50>

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SAVE THE DATE:

**Tuesday
September 9**

**Belvedere-Tiburon
Open
Golf Tournament**

Proceeds to benefit the
Landmarks Society
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Belvedere Tiburon Golf Open

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*Player fee includes greens fee for 18 holes,
fun contests and raffles, lunch, and LOTS of prizes.*

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October 2013 through April 2014

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Vince & Amanda Hoenigman
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Gary Hornbuckle
Beverlee Johnson
Paulius Jurgutis
Carla Lantier
Hyo J. Lee
Mary Lewis
Darrin Lin
Gazi Mahmud

New Board Members



Jeff Slavitz

Life after the Tiburon Town Council includes the Belvedere-Tiburon Landmarks for Jeff Slavitz! Living in Tiburon since 1987, Jeff has logged thousands of volunteer hours for our community, beginning with the Design Review Board, Planning Commission, Heritage and Arts Committee and eleven years on the Tiburon Town Council, and as mayor three times!

“I really enjoyed picking up my council packet every two weeks with my boys who loved to bang the gavel in the council chambers.” Jeff joined the Landmarks because he wants to be involved with our community and feels the iconic landmarks are important to preserving our history and reminding us of our past.



Peter Brooks

Growing up in Tiburon was magical because it was a transformational time from the days of rail into the beginnings of a family town.

“The safety and open spaces of Tiburon and Belvedere allowed for endless creative adventures.”

Peter is the Founder/Owner of Brooks Tree Care and is a certified arborist and professional tree man for over thirty years.

Peter has enthusiastically and tirelessly donated his time to the Landmarks during the renovation of the Art & Garden Center. Clearing the overgrown garden while preserving the specimens, Peter helped create the terraced gardens, not to mention hauling and building the beautiful stone walls - “and don’t get me started about the irrigation!”

New Members continued

Joanna Menendez
Walter Menzel
Wera Mitchell
Diana Moore
Adi Namatasere
Mo Newman
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in Memory of Theodore and Marilyn
Stolte

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In memory of Jack Cooper

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History Collections Donations

Pat Person – Doll's bed and Trunk with
Doll's Clothes.

Jeanne Price – Stained glass of
Belvedere City logo; movie of Reed
School crossing guards; 100+ photos of
Landmarks Art & Garden Center garden
development.

Chris Morrison – Wicker stool from
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Donations to the Railroad & Ferry Depot Museum from

Ann and Andrew Slucky

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Box, Gears with flywheel , Multi-speed
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Crescent Wrench with long handle,
Gear set with eccentric motion rods,
Pipe Bending Mandrel

Old St. Hilary's Restoration

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 52 Beach Road, Belvedere

Railroad & Ferry Museum
 Open Wed thru Sun 1-4 p.m.
 1920 Paradise Drive, Tiburon

Old St. Hilary's
 Open Sun 1-4 p.m.
 201 Esperanza, Tiburon

ON THE CALENDAR

May 30, 6 p.m.	Tiburon Turns 50!	Downtown Tiburon
June 13, 8pm	Alexander Sung: Classical piano	Old St. Hilary's
July 25, 8pm	Quartet San Francisco: Jazz & classical string quartet	Old St. Hilary's
September 9	Belvedere-Tiburon Golf Open	San Geronimo
September 14, 4 pm	Alexander Sung: Classical harpsichord	Old St. Hilary's
November 2, 4 p.m.	Landmarks Annual Member Meeting	Tiburon Town Hall
December 6, 10- 4 p.m.	Landmarks Holiday Art & Craft Sale	Art & Garden Center
April through October	Landmarks OPEN to Public	
We Need Your Help!	Railroad & Ferry Depot Museum	Wed thru Sun 1-4 p.m.
Shadow a Docent	China Cabin	Sat & Sun 1-4 p.m.
to see if you'll like it!	Old St. Hilary's	Sun 1-4 p.m.
	Art & Garden Center	by appointment

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