WHAT’S NEXT?

BUSINESSES AND INDIVIDUALS MODIFY EXPECTATIONS

SEE PAGE 2

The boardwalk from North Pacific Beach to South Mission Beach remains closed.

PHOTO BY KATHY MILLER-GRAY

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Businesses and individuals are trying to figure out what’s next.

By DAVE SCHWAB

It’s called the new normal. What is it? What will it look like? Is it already upon us?

These and related questions are on everyone’s lips. But the reality is, many public groups, schools, and other institutions have already changed their modus operandi, switching over to remote conferencing and other operations likely to carry over post-pandemic.

The Beach & Bay Press and La Jolla Village News surveyed a representative cross-section of small businesses and individuals in the community to get their take on if — or how — things will be different moving forward.

“It’s a mess, just a rat’s race to figure out what’s going on,” is how Brett Murphy, owner of La Jolla Sports Club at 7825 Fay Ave., which has been shuttered temporarily practically dead in the water.

“It’s called the new normal,” said Murphy, adding that he’s certain of one thing. “This year in April, I did $280,000 in sales,” Knight said.

Fay Ave., which has been shuttered temporarily practically dead in the water.

“We have no clue,” Murphy said. “What I’m going to do is make sure the public will want to support their favorite small businesses because they realize that their support will mean the difference in the long run.”

Added Knox: “If you just love a business in OB, make sure you post great things about that business to your nearby favorite coffee and dining spots or take in fix-its in his fitness facility.

Murphy’s also being told it’s possible he may have to take 20- to 30-minute breaks periodically to sanitize things.

Given the uncertainties, Murphy’s certain of one thing. “What I’m going to do is make my club the safest and cleanest possible he may have to take 20- to 30-minute breaks periodically to sanitize things.

Acknowledging he’s remained positive during the six weeks his fitness center has been shuttered as non-essential, Murphy has been busy setting up a food bank to help his laid-off employees. He’s also getting around to doing some temperature check everyone who walks in the door and provide six-feet of distancing.”

“We’re being told people in gyms may have to wear masks and gloves, and that we may have to temperature check everyone who walks in the door and provide six-feet of distancing.”

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“At the wait times are ungodly on the phone calls,” he added.

Ave., which has been shuttered temporarily practically dead in the water.

“We have no clue,” Murphy said. “What I’m going to do is make my club the safest and cleanest you could possibly work out at,” he noted.

Mission Beach small-business owner Greg Knight, who owns San Diego Kids Party Rentals, said the coronavirus pause has left him temporarily practically dead in the water.

“Last year in April we did $145,000 in sales,” Knight said. “This year in April, I did $280.”

Knight said it’s obvious he’s going to have to drastically change aspects of his business model, which includes lots of bounce houses for kids that he has warehoused.

“We have to figure out how we do social distancing in them,” Knight said. “Maybe do things like having only one kid in at a time.”

Knight’s studying the feasibility of steam cleaning his bounce houses to ensure they’re safe and sanitized.

“We fully expect that things will slowly emerge and improve,” said an upbeat — Denny Knox, executive director of Ocean Beach MainStreet Association. “Many of our businesses have been very creative in trying to market a portion of their business model. I’m hopeful that the public will want to support their favorite small businesses because they realize that their support will mean the difference in the long run.”

Added Knox: “If you just love a business in OB, make sure you post great things about that business to your nearby favorite coffee and dining spots or take in fix-its in his fitness facility.

With the coronavirus situation changing daily, Murphy said intiations are he may be allowed to re-open July 1. But he noted, even what his exact operating conditions will be like for reopening, are uncertain.

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BRETT MURPHY, OWNER OF LA JOLLA SPORTS CLUB


The Mission Beach boardwalk remains closed, but the beach is open for walking and running.

PHOTO BY KATHY MILLER-GRAY
LA JOLLA Bird Rock: New Construction in 2020
6bd./6ba. 7,654 sf. $5,750,000
Agent: Natalie McGhie.

LA JOLLA Muirlands: One of the best views in La Jolla!
4bd./3.5ba. 3,401sf. $1,950,000 - $2,100,000

LA JOLLA Hidden Valley: Quaint ranch style.
4bd./3ba. 2,372sf. $1,699,000

LA JOLLA Shores: your escape from the Hustle & Bustle
3bd./3.5ba. 2,494sf. $3,495,000

NEW LISTING! LA JOLLA So. Soledad:
3bd./2.5ba. 2,518sf. $1,350,000 - $1,425,000

LA JOLLA Lower Hermosa: Development opportunity w/ approved plans for a Contemporary Estate on Camino De La Costa
Agent: Natalie McGhie. $5,250,000

LA JOLLA Lower Hermosa: Rustic Mediterranean Villa
COMING SOON! 6bd./4.5ba. 4,034sf. $3,950,000 - $4,295,000

LA JOLLA Heights: 2 masters, quiet & serene
4bd. +1 Opt./4.5ba. 3,777sf. $1,950,000 - $2,100,000

LA JOLLA Muirlands: One of the best views in La Jolla!
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NEW LISTING! LA JOLLA VILLAGE
2bd./1ba. 832sf. $510,000 - $520,000

NO. MISSION BEACH: Designed by Bokal & Sneed Architects
1st Time on Market! 2bd./2ba. 1,280sf. $1,298,000

LA JOLLA Heights: 2 masters, quiet & serene
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Beloved husband and father, Chuck Grim, 75, took off for his final flight on April 28th, with wife and daughters by his side. A lifelong resident of Pacific Beach, the community will never be the same without him ripping around in his early 228 or, more recently, his red Tesla.

As a boy, Chuck enjoyed road trips with his family, traveling along Route 66 to visit his maternal grandparents’ farm in rural Kansas (where he delighted in seeing his uncle’s crop duster plane) and to his paternal grandparents’ farm in Chehalis, Washington. After attending Mission Bay High, Chuck earned a degree in electrical engineering from San Diego State University.

From graduation to retirement, he worked on inertial navigation systems for the Navy at North Island.

He and his wife of 43 years, Mary Kay, were blessed with two wonderful daughters, Andrea and Katie. Chuck loved water skiing, snow skiing (especially their annual trips to Brianhead, Utah), and supporting his daughters in rowing and cross country. His lifelong passion for all things planes led him to cofound the Silent Electric Flyers of San Diego, help procure a flying field on Sea World Drive, and travel the world as team manager of the U.S. F5B/F5D international competition team. Chuck also helped found the “Beach Coalition for Farnum,” a local Pacific Beach group instrumental in turning the old elementary school site into the Taylor public library.

For 11 years, Chuck waged a valiant and honorable fight against prostate cancer. He was an active member of the Informed Prostate Cancer Support Group of San Diego—learning a great deal and making many friends. Special thanks to Dr. Richard Lam and team at Prostate Oncology Specialists and to Elizabeth Hospice. Chuck had a happy, productive life. He was rational and pragmatic, quiet but known to jump in with a good joke—and, most importantly, kind. He was a steady, loving, and supportive figure for his family. He is survived by his wife, Mary Kay, and daughters, Andrea and Katie; his many family members and friends in the San Diego and Los Angeles areas, including the Graff family; his brother Richard and family in Grants Pass, Oregon; and extended family in Kansas and England. The City, businesses, and property owners need to do their part with sanitizing efforts, due to the long surface life of Covid-19. This will be super important to minimize illness and the spread.

Charles David “Chuck” Grim
January 8, 1945—April 28, 2020

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If you would like to make a donation in his name, please consider IPCSG of San Diego (ipcsog.org).
HAZMAT surfer design wins Pacific Beach ‘quarantee’ contest

Winner of the Pacific Beach Town Council’s “Community in Quarantine” art and “quarantee” contest was Charlie Nieto (@charlie.nieto), creator of the HAZMAT surfer. Nieto is a Mission Bay High starting his graduate studies at SDSU.

"Thank you so much for this wonderful opportunity," Nieto said. "I’m so stoked to see my art on T-shirts that will help improve our PB."

"Nieto’s design is radical and fun," said Regina Sinsky-Crosby, Pacific Beach Town Council board member. "You must own this. You must own it. It’s the kind of shirt design someone can see from a block away and know that’s PB. A HAZMAT suit with board shorts over the top! It’s what PB is all about during social distancing: Staying safe but still having fun."

"Victor’s design really moved the town council board members," Sinsky-Crosby said. "It’s the quieter, more subtle side of social distancing. It speaks to the community addresses neighborhood needs during and after the Covid-19 pandemic.

Quarantees are available in several styles and colors, sized for men, women, and children. Sweatshirts, hoodies, tees, tanks, and baseball shirts are available. To order Nieto’s Quarantine Surf shirt, visit bonfire.com/pacific-beach-community-in-quarantine. For Garcia’s Quarantees, visit bonfire.com/quarantine-times-pacific-beach.

Pacific Beach Town Council recognized all the artists who participated with heartfelt and remarkable entries. Look for their designs on Facebook and Instagram: Phoebe Puerner @phiobones, El Tynan, Jane Ricouard (San Diego French American School), Brianna Phares Jackson, Jamie Mark, Mary Lou Benzel, Amira Azoulay (Pacific Beach Middle), Dear Kelly, Krystal Dyer, Scott Hebreisen, Elyse Hartnett, Cath DeStefano, and Marlee Glasgow.

Charlie Nieto with his winning T-shirt design.

Garcia said. "You can count on me."

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All proceeds go directly back to the Pacific Beach community. This funding will be essential as the community addresses neighborhood needs during and after the Covid-19 pandemic.

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Pacific Beach Farmers Market to open with new health guidelines

The Pacific Beach Tuesday Farmers Market will re-open May 19 under the new City of San Diego guidelines, which the market, which began in 2011, was closed in late March when the City of San Diego suspended all farmers’ markets permits. The governor’s office ordered farmers’ markets to stay open along with grocery stores as essential services, but individual counties and cities set their own requirements for continued operations.

**FARM TO MARKET**

“Food distribution system, markets for continued operations. Cities set their own requirements, but individual counties and grocery stores as essential services, but individual counties and cities set their own requirements for continued operations.

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New Rules

Farm and food booths will be spread far apart to allow for easy distancing, and sidewalks will be marked so that six-foot spacing is also maintained while waiting to enter.

“Expect a single entry and exit to each block, and market staff enforcing a maximum number of people per block and a minimum of six feet of physical distancing by everyone including family members,” added Fields White. “With a limited capacity, no pets are allowed in the market. Shoppers are requested to shop alone and efficiently so that more households can be served, then return home with their groceries. Face coverings are currently required for shoppers as well as farmers and vendors, by San Diego County order.

**NEW RULES**

Farm and food booths will be spread far apart to allow for easy distancing, and sidewalks will be marked so that six-foot spacing is also maintained while waiting to enter.

“One-touch shopping means no squeezing avocados or melons to check for ripeness, so no other customer touches any product before the purchaser,” said Fields White. “Instead, shoppers point at what they want, and the farmer will select the item and place it for pickup. Reusable bags can be used at markets as long as the shopper packs their own bag.

Food or beverages prepared to eat on-the-go must be served, then return home with their groceries. Face coverings are currently required for shoppers as well as farmers and vendors, by San Diego County order.

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DOES IT SMELL?

On sunny days, the organisms produce an unpleasant odor. Bioluminescence expert Michael Lutz, a scientist at Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UC San Diego, said the current red tide, which stretches from Baja California to Los Angeles, is due to aggregations of the dinoflagellate Lingulodinium polyedra, a species well known for its bioluminescent displays. Each microscopic cell contains some “sunscreen,” giving it a reddish-brown color.

On sunny days, the organisms swim toward the surface where they concentrate, resulting in the intensified coloration of the water – and the reason for the term “red tide.” At night, when the phytoplankton are agitated by waves or other movement in the water, they emit a dazzling neon blue glow. The ocean along San Diego County is still brown in color, but now the sulfurous odor is intense. The strong odor has reached about 1 ½ miles inland. There is also foam, indicating the breakdown of protein and other organic material. There are also reports of fish kills along beaches and in lagoons and harbors. The breakdown of the red tide by microbes results in low oxygen conditions that are deleterious to some animals.

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READ MORE ONLINE AT sdnews.com
Volunteers working to improve Coast Walk Trail in La Jolla

By DAVE SCHWAB

Despite the pandemic, nonprofit Friends of Coast Walk Trail is soldiering on with fundraising to complete ongoing projects to improve the popular half-mile panoramic trail on the bluffs between the Cave Store at La Jolla Cove and La Jolla Shores beach.

“This is a ‘paper’ street that makes it more of a challenge (to improve),” said Brenda Fake, who along with other trail neighbors, formed Friends of Coast Walk Trail to maintain and improve the picturesque trail overlooking the ocean, which was designated historical in 1990. “As such, it falls between the cracks of City functions,” added Fake, chair of Friends of Coast Walk Trail.

Fake explained that Coast Walk, as both a trail and technically a street, involves overlapping, and sometimes conflicting, City departments and jurisdictions governing streets and parks.

“The parks guys do as much as they can with picking up garbage and doing vegetation trimming,” noted Fake. “But it needs much more. Which is why we started Friends of Coast Walk Trail about 10 years ago.”

So Friends has been fundraising to help finance and complete trail improvements. Like removing a huge stand of invasive Arundo, a tall-growing bamboo-like plant that had taken over a hillside trail section near the bridge by one trailhead with a small parking lot accessible from Torrey Pines Road. “It cost $7,000 to $10,000 to clean that out,” she said. “That slope is now barren.”

Another project by Friends of Coast Walk Trail involves addressing water leaking from underneath the trail eroding bluffs, while a third project entails the restoration of eroded stretches of the trail due to wear and tear.

“We’ve been working together with stormwater and parks,” noted Fake. At the same end of the trail where the Arundo was removed, a turnaround in a small parking lot was completed at that trailhead with a small cul-de-sac near Prospect Street. “Gary Pence (traffic engineer) from the City came out and worked with residents on a viable design,” said Fake noting, “You can’t have more parking down there because it’s a sensitive bluff. There are now seven parking spots, one disabled, and the turnaround to relieve congestion.”

Other trail-improvement projects include Overgrown vegetation removal, funded and started; removal of invasive Century plants and replanting of Lemonade berry, funded and started; and repair of worn Goldfish Point fencing, funding starting in fall 2020 with work scheduled to begin January 2021.

Of five trail-improvements projects, Fake noted, “Two of the five are done. We can do the work if we have the funding.”

Fake estimates $25,000 will be needed to finance trail improvements. “I have one person who committed $5,000, and I’m about halfway there,” she said, adding a major problem being dealt with is replacing non-native invasive plants with drought-tolerant native species, like the lemonade berry for Century plant swap.

About Friends of Coast Walk Trail’s plans, Fake said, “We’ll just keep going forward for the next three years.”

Besides being scenic, there’s another distinguishing characteristic of the Coast Walk Trail: It’s practically in neighbors’ backyards.

“Coast Walk is a trail, it’s a street, it’s people’s sidewalk, it’s a connector,” Fake said. “What we’re doing is working with Black Sage Environmental, a firm with 30 years of combined experience with natural resource management and environmental protection, on trail improvements.

Fake said the pandemic has caused the dog-friendly trail with seven strategically placed but well-worn benches along its way to become more crowded, as quarantining people get out for a little socially-distanced R&R. “It’s not wide enough to accommodate both pedestrians and bikes,” she said. “It’s really a trail to be walked, not hiked.”

For more information, or to volunteer or make a donation to Coast Walk Trail restoration, visit friendsofcoastwalk.org.

LA PARKS AND BEACHES SEEKING INPUT ON MASTER PLAN

La Jolla Parks and Beaches, Inc. has established a working group, including La Jolla Shores Association and Bird Rock Community Council, to review the City’s Draft Parks Master Plan and submit comments relating to La Jolla’s shorelines and parks. The deadline to send comments to the City is May 25.

The City’s 2008 General Plan identified the need for a new Parks Master Plan, as the last system-wide master plan for parks and recreation was prepared in 1956. Access the plan on the City’s website. Find it under the “Complete Communities: Play Everywhere Documents” section sdiego.gov/planning.

If you have a comment or question to share with the working group concerning La Jolla’s shorelines and parks, email ljajlajaparksandbeach es@gmail.com by May 15.

LA JOLLA HIGH FOUNDATION TO HOST ONLINE AUCTION

Although plans for the Viking Golf Classic and Spring Fling fundraisers were canceled, the La Jolla High Foundation is still raising funds needed to support the school. Many of La Jolla High’s needs such as a dedicated college specialist, an additional security guard, campus improvements, academic team advisors and science and art classroom supplies are not fully funded by the San Diego Unified School District.

In lieu of the annual Viking Golf Classic and Spring Fling, the foundation will be holding its first online Spring Auction this weekend, April 17-22. Stay tuned for more information about this amazing auction with more than 90 items donated to date and valued at more than $35,000. There will be something for everyone so be ready to join us and let the bidding fun begin.

THE SHOPS AT LA JOLLA VILLAGE DONATE TO FOOD BANK

The Shops at La Jolla Village are donating $25,000 to Jacobs & Cushman San Diego Food Bank. As the economic impact of the Covid-19 pandemic continues forcing schools to close, there are more than 30 million children who take part in the National School Lunch Program for regular, balanced and nutritious meals, are unsure of where their next meal may be coming from. Every month, the San Diego Food Bank provides food to approximately 350,000 individuals and families throughout San Diego County. That’s why The Shops at La Jolla Village donated $25,000, for about 125,000 meals for those in need.

LA JOLLA ON-RAMP CLOSURES POSTPONED

The daytime lane closure previously scheduled to take place this week on southbound Interstate 5 has been postponed. The lane closure planned for the I-5 on-ramp from Coast Avenue also has been postponed. Additional notice will be provided once the work is rescheduled.

When the closures take place, crews will install permanent signage for the new auxiliary lane that will connect Genesee Avenue with La Jolla Village Drive. Due to the complexity of the work, closures can be postponed at any time without notice. View closure updates at ShiftSanDiego.com, Facebook.com/MidCoastTrolley, or Twitter.com/MidCoastTrolley.

READ MORE ONLINE AT sdnews.com

LJ PARKS AND BEACHES SEEKING INPUT ON MASTER PLAN

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In lieu of the annual Viking Golf Classic and Spring Fling, the foundation will be holding its first online Spring Auction this week on May 18-22. Stay tuned for more information about this amazing auction with more than 90 items donated to date and valued at more than $35,000. There will be something for everyone so be ready to join us and let the bidding fun begin.

THE SHOPS AT LA JOLLA VILLAGE DONATE TO FOOD BANK

The Shops at La Jolla Village are donating $25,000 to Jacobs & Cushman San Diego Food Bank. As the economic impact of the Covid-19 pandemic continues forcing schools to close, there are more than 30 million children who take part in the National School Lunch Program for regular, balanced and nutritious meals, are unsure of where their next meal may be coming from. Every month, the San Diego Food Bank provides food to approximately 350,000 individuals and families throughout San Diego County. That’s why The Shops at La Jolla Village donated $25,000, for about 125,000 meals for those in need.

LA JOLLA ON-RAMP CLOSURES POSTPONED

The daytime lane closure previously scheduled to take place this week on southbound Interstate 5 has been postponed. The lane closure planned for the I-5 on-ramp from Coast Avenue also has been postponed. Additional notice will be provided once the work is rescheduled.

When the closures take place, crews will install permanent signage for the new auxiliary lane that will connect Genesee Avenue with La Jolla Village Drive. Due to the complexity of the work, closures can be postponed at any time without notice. View closure updates at ShiftSanDiego.com, Facebook.com/MidCoastTrolley, or Twitter.com/MidCoastTrolley.

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**Mayor Faulconer expands childcare support for essential workers**

Continuing to take steps to deliver relief to San Diegans affected by Covid-19, Mayor Kevin L. Faulconer joined County Supervisor Nathan Fletcher and City Councilmember Chris Cate on May 8 to announce the City and the County will direct $10 million in federal stimulus funding to provide childcare for essential workers during the coronavirus pandemic response.

At the mayor’s direction, the City has committed $5 million in CARES Act funding to the effort, matching the County’s $5 million commitment approved earlier this week.

“Our economy is powered by people. People with families, with children. That’s why childcare is economic development. You can’t have one without the other,” Faulconer said. “So today we are proud to announce that San Diego is expanding childcare support for our essential and frontline workers. This funding will support them so they keep our communities safe and our families healthy.”

Under the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, the City received $248 million to address Covid-19 related expenses. Essential workers are eligible to receive childcare assistance regardless of their income, including health care workers, first responders, emergency medical services personnel, grocery store staff and environmental services professionals. Childcare providers are also eligible for relief.

“Life is a struggle for many families under normal circumstances and, during a pandemic, financial and childcare struggles are magnified. The $10 million in combined childcare vouchers we’re making available for essential workers and vulnerable working families will ease some anxiety during this difficult time,” said Fletcher, the County’s Covid-19 Subcommittee co-chair.
Becoming a needlepoin pillow and yellow tulips – the rewards of reaching out

By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

D uring the challenges of our current health crisis throughout the world, I want to share with you, my readers, an encounter which brightened my day. Months ago, my old TV finally gave out, and I needed a new one. I did the research, looked up Consumer Reports rankings, talked to friends, and, given the small space available in my bedroom wall unit, decided on a 32-inch Samsung Smart HD TV. Matt, the Best Buy technician, arrived, brought it in, set it up, and showed me how to use all the wondrous bells and whistles. He and showed me how to use all the features and functions. He delivered a hundred masks to White Sands.

Two months later, the pillow was finished. I called Matt, my Smart TV technician, to come pick it up at the front desk of my retirement community as he could no longer visit me due to the coronavirus. When he arrived here, he was wearing a mask. One of the residents stopped him and said, “I wish I had one of those.” Afterwards, he asked me whether White Sands needed some masks. As he had ordered a thousand to donate to a friend’s hospital here in town, he said he would be happy to divert some to White Sands. I forwarded his email to White Sands. Afterward, he asked me whether we needed one. I was gratified that instead of having to use end-of-year planning, he spent an hour thinking of our needs. His next visit, he spent an hour showing me how to use all the features and functions. He delivered a hundred masks to White Sands.

While spending time with Matt as he was finishing my Smart TV, we talked about our lives. Out of this seemingly casual encounter, something happened that may make a difference in the health of many. On top of his generous donation of masks, Matt sent me a pot of beautiful yellow tulips. In a note he wrote that he would tell Jack that the pillow was made by his adopted grandmother.

Sometimes a meeting with an unlikely stranger can lead to unexpected outcomes. In these times of uncertainty and chaos, we are working on these columns beyond the virus. I have learned how to FaceTime with my assistant, Kati; we have been working on these columns together remotely. FaceTime provides us with a face, not just a voice, which is welcome in these times of isolation. I have also learned to take classes via Zoom, permitting me to see the faces of other White Sands residents helps to reduce feelings of isolation. Copyright © 2020, Natasha Josefowitz. All rights reserved.

By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.
O
ne of the first homes built in La Jolla’s Barber Tract in the 1920s, this Spanish Revival home is draped in climbing roses and surrounded by gar-
dens filled with fruit trees, flowering plants and herbs that all flourish alongside an-
tique roses.

In the same family for over 50 years, the charming style of the garden is reminiscent of the English countryside, but with a Mediterranean flair. Originally from England, the current owner’s mother be-
gan planting the garden in the 1960s and when I met her decades later, she shared with me some of her knowledge of gardening and antique roses.

Her garden was featured on the first Secret Garden Tour in 1999 and again in 2001 and the many varieties of old roses are special elements of the gardens. Predecessors of today’s roses, antique roses have a much stronger perfume than modern roses and the fragrance of the old roses greets you at the garden gate and follows you throughout the garden. Following are a few of the many different heritage roses that adorn the garden:

**MME. PLANTIER:**

Growing up an apple tree in the corner of the front yard, Blairii #2’s stunning pink blossoms intermingle with a new crop of apples. A fragrant Bourbon Rose that was cultivated in 1845, Blairii #2 can climb to heights of 18 feet. A heavy bloomer at first, it will then produce fewer flowers as the season goes on, much like many antique varieties.

**NEW DAWN:**

Gracefully climbing up an arbor on the front of the home, New Dawn has pale pink blossoms that turn to almost white as they mature and are an art-
ful contrast to the homes sunny yellow façade. While still consid-
ered an “old rose,” this fragrant vigorous climber was cultivated in 1930 and will grow from 10 to 15 feet in height. It blooms more frequently than many of the older varieties.

**BLAIRII #2:**

Tumbling over the front garden wall with its ruffled creamy white blossoms and sweet scent, Mme. Plantier is one of the many antique roses that welcomes you to the garden. A hearty Alba Rose that can also be trained as a climber, Mme. Plantier was cultivated in 1835, but the Alba Rose itself dates back to the Middle Ages and it was once known as the “tree rose.”

**SOUVENIR DE LA MALMAISON:**

Named after the Château de Malmaison, the former residence of Empress Josephine of France and in honor of her beautiful rose garden, this heavily fragrant ruffled Bourbon Rose was culti-
vated in 1843. The rose bush is not a vigorous grower and all its energy seems to go into its blush pink flowers that can measure 4 inches across.

**CHEROKEE (ROSA LAEVIGALA):**

Sprawling across a portion of fence on the north side of the home is the species rose, Cherokee. Introduced to the United States in the 1700s, it now grows wild all over North America. In 1936, the state of Georgia designated it as their state flower. Considered to be a "rambler" that can grow 15 to 30 feet long, its long vine-like canes are covered with fragrant white roses that have five single petals surrounding a large yellow cen-
ter pistil.
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2 PROPERTIES FOR SALE IN MISSION BEACH
La Jolla school helps manufacture face shields for healthcare workers

By DAVE SCHWAB

Though closed, the Central Library, its La Jolla branch, and two high schools – Bishop’s in La Jolla and Francis Parker in San Diego – are partnering to manufacture face shields for healthcare workers.

Sixteen 3-D printers, including one from La Jolla’s library, are humming 24/7 to churn out plastic parts needed to assemble 150 face shields per week that are then donated to doctors, nurses, and other essential workers at the region’s main hospitals.

A partnership has been struck between the San Diego Public Library Foundation, Scripps Health, Kaiser Permanente, its La Jolla branch, and two high schools Francis Parker and The Bishop’s School. The goal is to make up to 6,000 face shields to protect vital healthcare workers during the pandemic’s spring surge and summer recovery.

United for Libraries, the national network of library foundations, has also just signed on to support the San Diego effort and encourage libraries nationwide to follow suit.

“Our mission is to support the libraries through philanthropy and advocacy,” said Patrick Stewart, CEO of the San Diego Public Library Foundation. “This is a public-private partnership.”

Several weeks ago, Stewart said they got a hospital call-inquiring about dormant technology in the libraries, and whether it could be re-purposed to battle the pandemic.

“Someone from Francis Parker had been working on some designs for face shields,” Stewart said. “We had them down here teaching us how to use the (3-D) technology on our printers.”

“We reached out to Scripps and they were very excited about our 3-D project,” said Jennifer Seymour, an Upper School math teacher at Bishop’s and a member of its Center for Creative Sciences team.

Founded in 1909 and affiliated with the Episcopal church, The Bishop’s School is an independent, coeducational college preparatory day school for students countywide in grades six through 12. Francis Parker School is a college preparatory independent day school in San Diego serving students from junior kindergarten through 12th grade.

Noting a high-capacity 3-D printer can make five masks at a time, Seymour pointed out that translates, with a whole bay of printers, into “50 masks a day, 300 per week.” She added the primary beneficiaries are “Scripps and Kaiser working with the City through the mayor’s office to get them distributed to first responders, like the police Homeless Outreach Team, in other parts of the City.”

“We’re doing 300 a week at the library and Bishops is doing 100 a week,” added Stewart. “We’re also intending to do funding partnerships with SDG&E and the San Diego Foundation to keep printing face shields.”

“The libraries have been donating their extra shields to us, and we’ve been working collaboratively with the 3-D printers. Noting a high-capacity 3-D printer can make five masks at a time, Seymour pointed out that translates, with a whole bay of printers, into “50 masks a day, 300 per week.” She added the primary beneficiaries are “Scripps and Kaiser working with the City through the mayor’s office to get them distributed to first responders, like the police Homeless Outreach Team, in other parts of the City.”

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“The libraries have been donating their extra shields to us, and we’ve been working collaboratively with the 3-D printers.
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PB Fun Fact:
Due to a depression in the 1890’s, the few people living in Pacific Beach turned to lemon farming to make a living and PB was briefly dubbed “The Lemon Capital of the World”