

Friday, Jan. 11th 2013

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The Bolinas Hearsay News



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PACKED INSIDE THIS HEARSAY!
MESA PARK & BCPUD MINUTES!
COASTAL CURRENTS
MEDICAL MARIJUANA & MORE...

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, January 11

TAYLOR BROOKS BAND

Live band, Smiley's, 9pm

Saturday, January 12

SOUP SATURDAY-FREE COMMUNITY MEAL

Feat. Corn Chowder, Dhal and Tuscan Tomato soup
Noon-2:00pm @ 30 Brighton All are Welcome

SECOND SATURDAY SALE ON THE SQUARE

Flea market in Brighton Square (next to the Post Office)
10am-2pm, info: -0144

THIS OLD EARTHQUAKE

Superb local musicians, Smiley's, 9pm

SHA SHA HIGBY

"Folding into a Tempest" Shreds of memory lace into a drama of a thousand intricate pieces, Throckmorton Theatre, Mill Valley, tickets \$18-25 call 383-9600

Sunday, January 13

FREEBOX FOLLIES

Sewing and planning for the Follies on January 19, Amelia's, 86 Wharf Rd., 10am-5pm

GRO's ANNUAL JURIED SHOW: OUT OF THE BLUE

Reception 3-5pm Pt. Reyes Station. Show runs Jan. 11th-Feb. 3rd

DALE POLISSAR TRIO

Dale, Bart Hopkin & Blake Richardson play eclectic jazz, Station House Café, Pt. Reyes, 5-8pm

Tuesday, January 15

COMMUNITY NIGHT

"Vermont Boy in West Oakland, Community Center, 7pm, FREE

Saturday, January 19

FREEBOX FOLLIES

Freebox Fashion Show at the Community Center, the famous, fabulous extravaganza, 7:30pm

Tuesday Jan. 23

SINGER-SONGWRITER SHOWCASE

Feat. Van Waring, Jan Broek, Kacey Johansing, Jeff Manson & more, Bolinas Library 7-9pm FREE tea and snacks provided

Wednesday January 24

POETRY HAPPENING

Jan Broek & Dale Pollisar Reading at Llewellyn Ludlowe's Painting Show, Bolinas Gallery 7-9pm

HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

January 11th

Michael Rabin
Nigel Ian Alexander
Taylor Bartlome
Charlie Plant

January 12th

Anton Skye Lepanto

January 13th

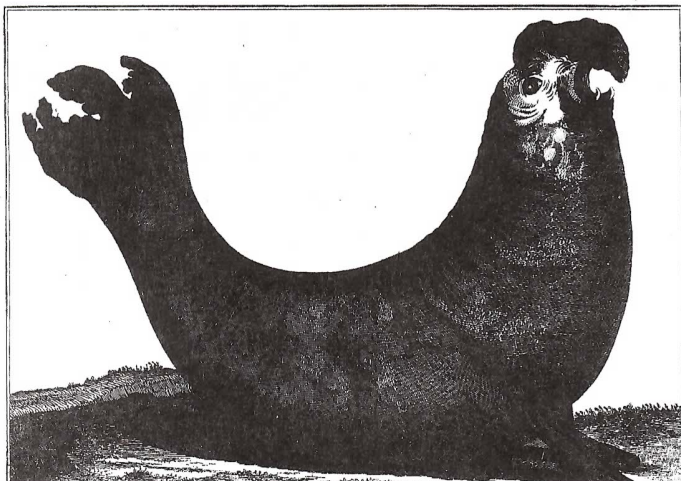
Jan Broek
Raury Pierce

January 14th

Cassie Matson Kostelnik
Olivia Harmon

January 15th

Russ Riviera Jr.



Justitia Is On My Side

They say that the best way to get over the death of a loved one is to do something that you wouldn't do if they were here with you so this year, on the anniversary of my husband's suicide, I spent the day lobbying legislators (and/or their assistants) in Tennessee to sponsor medical cannabis legislation. The trip, taken at the request of a frustratedly frightened patient, turned out to be a smashing success; I not only have meetings with two potential sponsors in February but one of the sponsors asked if I stutter when I sing and when I replied, "No", she began encouraging me to sing what I wanted to say and even began singing about medical marijuana herself.

Coincidentally, I have been trying to include singing in my daily life as I have this theory that singing with strengthen the muscles I speak with thereby making it easier for me to control my stutter. I am documenting this experience in a film tentatively titled "finding my voice" and the vision I have of a scene that encompasses music and medical cannabis and human rights advocacy and the beauty of singing for freedom in Nashville (of all places) is something worth striving for.

With that in mind, I would like to invite you to check out my page: <http://www.gofundme.com/1rf6o8>

Please consider donating \$10 or \$20 to help me finish paying off my Justitia Day (see Monday's Hearsay) trip and begin budgeting for the next. I am also applying for grants so if anyone knows any that might be applicable, please email me at medicalmaryjane@gmail.com. Additionally, if anyone has any filmmaking expertise to offer up, I'm all ears. Thanks to those of you who have already donated; my gratitude knows no bounds for your faith in my gives me the strength to move mountains.

~Jacqueline Patterson

Vermont Boy in West Oakland

- My true story!

VERMONT BOY IN WEST OAKLAND
A One Man Show by Michael Sommers
90 Minutes

FREE SHOW at the Bolinas Community Center
Tuesday 1/15/2013 at 7pm

Vermont Boy in West Oakland is the true story of when my wife asked me to leave and I moved into a foreclosed house in tough West Oakland. I play about 30 characters in this 90 minute show including David, my next door neighbor, he definitely tested me. Using my small town boy skills- say hi to everyone, mind your own business, don't judge- I seemed to pass the test. Today, David confides in me about all sorts of things, like his son being sent to Juvie... for breaking into my house.

I was supportive.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Quiche, Pecan Sticky Buns, GF Choc Cake	Lasagna (starting at 11:30am)	Blueberry Muffins Applesauce Cake	Quiche Applesauce Cake	Blueberry Muffins Applesauce Cake	GF Choc Cake Banana Bread	Quiche Pie of the Week GF Choc Cake Banana Bread

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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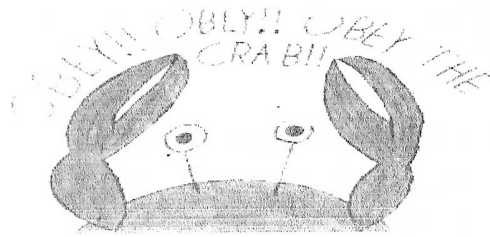
From Vi@kisa:



Serita, Kieth, Santa, Karen, and Beth

Been at the party. Made lunch for the birders just before New Years and checked the yard for birds. New Years eve at the Bill Graham auditorium which was huge and the best thing was the giant phoenix with a girl perched on his back flying across the auditorium then landing before Bill Walton (really tall x basketballer) as father time /tree man received the phoenix amid ballerinas. Very fun start to 2013.

One of the best kept secret parties I discovered is the Food for Families or FFF. A friend was working with them so I went to see her and discovered this amazing group headed by Serita Basilio Lewis who I have known since she was a kid. Getting together to make food for the local folks in need. Karen Willeg, BelleWestin-Wood, Eleonor Lyman. Melinda Lithold, Saundra Guidi, Beth Carusillo Kieth Huntly (does all the dishes), and Robin Ahlgren, Steve Wren, Nick Loudon, Gus Bowen, Pat Wrobel-Dickens are some of the players (and the do have fun) putting together and delivering fabulous, free, creative organic meals. Lots of the produce donated by local farmers. One day I had the privilege of helping Santa dress and start the delivering. This program is a real labor of love. They are always mellow, having fun and getting it done. Rosanne Levoy generously donates the Coast Café kitchen and she is a believer. She told me that the kitchen is treated with the utmost respect and people are free to donate as she has given FFF a storage space so if you go to Costco and buy too much stuff to cook with like olive oil of organic canned tomatoes, condiments etc. you can drop them off labeled. She also said that the receivers often take them selves off the list when they are doing better and that proves that this local organically grown program is working. FFF always can use money, a run to stores, gas \$ and more call 299 0293 with questions.



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PLANTS FOR THE COASTAL CLIMATE

Mass Murderers

The discussion about violent crimes is now front and center in the attempt to find explanations and some remedies.

I have been listening and reflecting on various ideas about its causes : guns sales, mental illness, lead and other toxins. All these are equal opportunities risks for males and females, yet this kind of violence is perpetrated almost exclusively by men.

So, to address the issue properly, let's start recognizing it for what it is and name it accordingly : **MALE VIOLENCE.**

And , in the mass murders cases , the perpetrator is usually a white male , so what we are talking about is **WHITE MALE VIOLENCE.**

It seems to me that part of why this aspect of the matter is 'invisible' is because we are used to it, it's the obvious thing, men and guns. And, for a white male, domination over one single individual might not be enough to satisfy his desire of revenge and need for power.

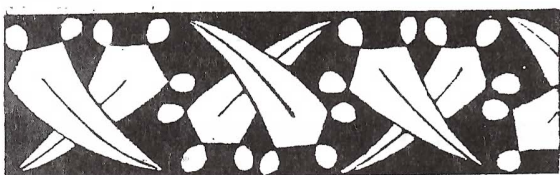
Desperate and deranged, frustrated, alienated, and more, those men are. It is good to look at ways of not putting guns in their hands. We can spend a lot of resources into trying to make it at least a little harder for them to get them, even if it is difficult in this country that ardently believes freedom means anybody should be able to carry guns.

Taking someone's life is the ultimate power. In the USA many think anybody should be able to own the tool created for this purpose, that makes it efficient, quick and easy to kill as many people as possible. Kill or be killed.

Power lies on the barrel of a gun (Mao Tse Tung). This is the credo that much of this country lives by. No wonder that some men who don't feel adequate and are disempowered, seek their dominance by killing others.

I think that to understand the issue and find some solution we need to look at those images of male power, superiority, dominance, glorified violence. The ongoing American obsession to be # 1, being the top dog, wanting to dominate, is as American as apple pie; deeply, woven in this country history. And it's becoming increasingly dangerous and self-destructive.

Are we willing to look at ourselves in the mirror and question these old male cultural models and values? They are outdated, obsolete and dysfunctional in this global world where most problems require a collective solution..



It seems that our politicians and media are not ready to connect the dots, reconsider these ideas, review those old myths and the cost we pay to live by them.

In this XXI century will we be able to create and bring about another story, imagines of a new hero journey where neither of the parties ends up dead? We need to imagine another kind of strength and power that speaks about connection, that recognizes the truth of our interdependence from each other and the natural world, that develops our capacity for cooperation.

The challenges posed by climate change require it. Our society is sick, Planet Earth is sick; are we paying attention? We will not be able to muscle our way through and win with Nature, which , if not attended to, will become another mass murderer.

Evolve or die.

Serena Luce



COMING SOON:

**WAKE THE DEAD
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Saturday, January 12, 8 PM



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MESA PARK BOARD MEETING

December 3, 2012, 7:00 PM

BCPUD Meeting Room

Called to Order: 7:06

Members present: Charles Whitefield, Patricia Hickey, Bryan Lee, and Dylan Squires. Others present: Vic Amoroso and Suki Ferrari.

Community Expression: A community member sent an email informing the board that someone is using the external electrical outlet at the bathrooms at the Downtown Park and is playing loud music. The music is disturbing the neighbors. Said individual was asked to turn down the music, but did not respond in a courteous manner. There have been other indications that someone has been living in the area behind the bathrooms for some time now. [Charles] We need to separate switches for the internal and external electricity. The external switches should be kept off unless a maintenance person needs to have access. Additionally, the fenced area behind the bathrooms needs to be kept locked.

Downtown Park: [Charles] A workman in town would possibly like to buy the leftover granite stone pieces. There are five or six palettes left. Commercial selling price for the rock is somewhere around \$9.50 to \$13.50 a sq ft. It is possible that we could sell the palettes at a discount if the fellow agrees to also take the fill that was moved up to the Mesa Park. The Mesa Park does not have a use for the fill due to its low quality.

[Patricia] I observed folks using the Downtown Park as a doggie park. The animals were racing through the plantings. Others have observed the same. Board is considering appropriate signage to discourage dog owners from letting animals off leach intentionally to play. [Charles] We should talk with the county about co-purchasing doggie waste bags. [Patricia] Jack and I spoke with the county about co-purchasing other supplies for the park. There were some issues about delivery. I will talk with Christine, Rodger, and Jack about it.

[Patricia et al] There are a number of difficult safety and liability issues around current usage of the Downtown Park, including storage of personal belongs. These are legal issues that we need to address. Patricia would like to talk to an attorney and the county about management and ownership options for the park. In the meantime, Dylan volunteered to work with Rodger et al on putting together a formal operating plan and budget for the park. [Charles] We need to ask Arn to tighten screws on picnic table. We also need to address placement of the picnic table. It is being moved around.

Vic expressed concern about long-term water usage at the Downtown Park. The original project design included minimal water usage for irrigation. Dylan, who also works for the Regenerative Design Institute, will make sure that we address concerns about water usage at the park, and incorporate water reduction measure into the long-term operating plan.

Maintenance Report: Discussion centered on how to respond to failure to pass Measure E. We will have limited finances for the foreseeable future. Suki would like the board to provide guidance on the use of her time and allocating expenditures for basic upkeep of the park. For instance, a number of the boards on the bleachers have rotted and need to be replaced. For the time being, board authorized that the rotten boards be cut out. [Charles] I will work on replacing them when I return from my trip. Patricia, Suki, and Dylan will work on putting together a scaled-down budget for the coming year based on priority and liability considerations.

Pool Project: N/A

Irrigation Report: [Bryan] I meet with Oliver & Co. today and collected all the documentation they had on completion of the project. The \$144,000 for the lift station was not itemized. However, it was purchased and installed as part of the overall project costs. Bryan is meeting with one of the individuals who oversaw the project for the Coastal Health Alliance. She may have additional documentation. Jennifer, who is overseeing the grant for the BCPUD, would like the granting agency to provide a sign-off that our match fund documentation is legally acceptable. [Patricia] We need to ask an attorney to intercede in the matter for us; otherwise we are at a stalemate. Patricia and Bryan will talk to Jack about how we should proceed.

Treasurer's Report: Discussion of itemized expenses for the Downtown Park and Mesa Park. [Patricia] I will introduce Dylan to our bookkeeper. We will need to revise our budget due to funding shortages in the coming year.

Approve Warrants: Bryan moved to approve. Dylan seconded. All aye.

Other: [Charles] Karen at the Bolinas Hardware Store has offered to help us with grant writing for the Mesa Park. Charles offered to help with identifying projects in need of funding. [Patricia] Can we ask her to attend a board meeting? The full board should be involved in developing project descriptions for any potential grant agreements we enter into. Please give her my contact information.

Up-date on election status: Discussion on repercussions of not getting Measure E passed, which reauthorizes base funding for the Mesa Park (e.g., liability insurance and maintenance). We lost by roughly 4 votes. The board will decide whether or not to fund a special election in the spring or summer of 2013.

Assigning Officers' Board Positions: [Bryan] I move to make Charles board President. Patricia board Vice President, Jane to continue as board Secretary, and Dylan as Treasurer. [Patricia] I second the motion. All in favor: Bryan, Patricia, and Dylan. We need to wait for Jane's consent.

Approve Minutes: Patricia moved, Dylan 2nd. All aye.

Next meeting: January 7th at 7 pm at the Firehouse Meeting Room. Suki will check on availability.

Meeting adjourned: 9:12 pm
Minutes taken by Patricia Hickey
Submitted by Jane Mickelson



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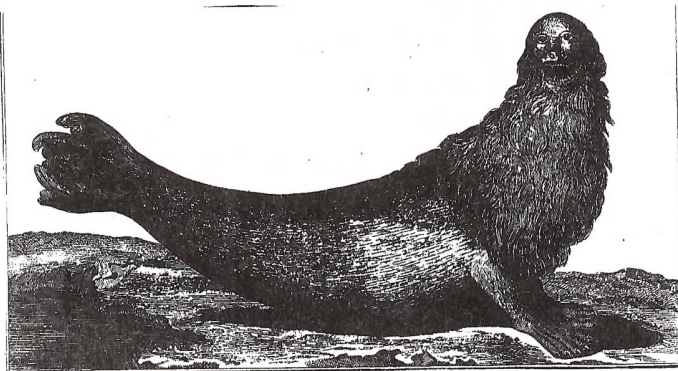
submitted by Bruce Bowser

For six months I have been involved with the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Marine Debris Program surveying one particular stretch of beach in the Point Reyes National Seashore. Four North Coast locations near the Bay Area are being monitored by teams of two volunteers. Our objective is to record baseline and monitoring data on marine debris, particularly related to the March 2011 Japanese Tsunami, to better understand debris deposition rates, distribution, and impacts to beaches over time and seasonally. This was a hugely destructive Tsunami in terms of +16,000 lives lost and untold amounts of property lost. It is estimated that the +130 foot tidal wave moved 10 miles inland and swept some 25,000,000 tons of debris into the ocean. Of this debris it is estimated that 75% sank and remained in Japanese waters. Our concern is for those items that floated in the Kuroshio Current of the North Pacific and arrived in the Gulf of Alaska starting about 9 months ago. Exceptional items arriving on the Alaskan, Washington and Oregon coasts have been well documented. Fishing boats, floating docks, plastic bins and game balls to name but a few.

Thus far our teams have not found any of these exceptional items. Nevertheless data collected from this program will have site-specific, regional, and national implications. Locally, site-specific, baseline data will help target better locations and time periods for effective beach cleanup efforts, while minimizing wildlife and habitat disturbance. Regionally these data will provide site-comparison analysis to better understand the scope of the marine debris problem within the Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary and along the West Coast. Nationally, data from these surveys will help determine the most efficient use of limited funding for prevention and mitigation efforts, which are critical for development of sound national policy recommendations.

My findings have been limited to a few plastic bottles of Japanese origin that can not be linked to the Tsunami, light-bulbs, pieces of lumber and lots

of foamed plastic. One surprise was a foot long by six inch wide piece of laminated hex-cell material possibly attributed to the capsized Oracle Americas Cup racing vessel that floated out the Golden Gate about 3 months ago.



Let me explain the methodology of our monthly searches of the sands of South Beach. We arrive at the parking lot just after the lowest tide of the daylight hours. From the parking lot we trek North about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile to a relatively isolated portion of this 10 mile long stretch of Great Beach. Using a GPS device we find our prescribed starting point #1 which will remain the same for the entire two years of research. We next measure 100 meters parallel to the bluffs at the back side of the beach reaching point #2 and place a flag and notate the GPS coordinates. Turning at a right angle to our 100 meter length we measure 40 to 50 meters in the direction of the surf line and establish point #3. Dependent on the surf conditions we may determine our own width of the site. Sneaker waves are always a threat at these ocean beaches so we never turn our backs on the waves. Walking parallel to the surf line we measure 100 meters take a GPS reading and establish point #4. Our coordinators have picked random numbers along the 100 meter length that form 5 meter wide transects. Each outing we have four different transects to flag and then inspect for debris. With this methodology we are assured of being able to truly inspect in detail and not retrace our steps. For several months over the Summer / Fall seasons we had very little movement of the sands and large debris. We were seeing but not necessarily recording items previously spotted in other transects. The Ocean waves carve steep slopes on the beach from front to back. The depth of the beach is normally 60 to 70 meters at ebb tide and our observations tell us that high tide waves will soon be sweeping the toe of the bluffs. Each visit is filled with expectations of new findings and the notion that items might have traveled to our shores through sad and tragic circumstances.

NOAA supplied the teams with a GPS device, a digital camera, a measuring wheel, marker flags, clip-boards and waterproof forms to record our findings. We carry cell phones to call park dispatch in case we locate something unusual or dangerous to the public. Large objects are photographed and logged in on a separate sheet. Our clipboard hard copies are mailed into the Marine Sanctuary for uploading to the NOAA Marine Debris database. We will be back out there in early February. The Sanctuary is finalizing a webpage to highlight more information about this project and what you can do if you find potential Japanese Tsunami debris on your next walk along the beach. So be sure to check the website at: <http://farallones.noaa.gov> to learn more about the new Marine Debris program!

I hope to continue updating Bolinas locals on the goings on in the Sanctuary and in the waters around us! I will be at Duxbury Reef tide-pooling Saturday the 12th from 2pm to 4:30 if you would like to come out and have an introduction.

NOTE: To receive the brand new electronic version of **Bolinas Lagoon Bulletin** which will give you insights and regular updates on the Lagoon restoration, contact Kate Bimrose at kbimrose@farallones.org

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A Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors
January 16, 2013 7:30 p.m.

1. Call to Order.
2. Roll.
3. Manager's Report.
 - Update on the Terrace Avenue Water Main Relocation Project.
 - Update on the Terrace Avenue Bluff Stabilization Project.
 - Update on the Wastewater Treatment Plant Pump Station and Electrical Upgrade Project.
 - Drainage Project Manager's Report.
4. Community Expression.
5. Carlin Lot Line Adjustment (LL 13-4) -- Carlin (350 Ocean Parkway) and Tede (165 Rosewood Road).
6. Expanded Water Use Permit Application -- 65 Crescente Avenue (A. Saleh).
7. Request for BCPUD Letter to the County of Marin Regarding the Dissolution of the Bolinas Lagoon Technical Advisory Committee. (C. O'Connor).
8. Approve Fats, Oils and Grease ("FOG") Informational Mailing to BCPUD customers.
9. Approve Budget Schedule for the BCPUD's Fiscal Year 2012-13 Budget.
10. Election of BCPUD Board Officers/Committee Assignments.
11. Update on Water Supply Augmentation Project.
12. Volunteer Committee Reports
 - Alternative Energy:
 - Bolinas Lagoon Advisory Committee:
 - Community Path Update:
 - Downtown Parking & Traffic Committee:
 - Resource Recovery:
 - West Marin Mosquito Control Coordinating Council:
13. Other Business
 - a. Board Committee Reports
 - Finance:
 - Legal:
 - Mesa Septic, Flood Control and Roads:
 - Operations:
 - Park and Recreation:
 - Personnel:
 - Sewer:
 - b. Minutes of the December 19, 2012 Regular Meeting.
 - c. Warrants
 - d. Scheduling of Next Meeting(s)
14. Adjournment.



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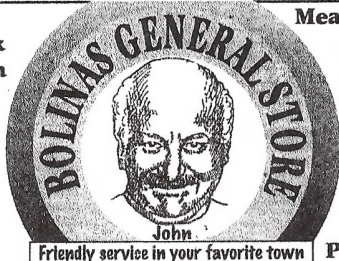
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Check out: 50% off Rack
Regular Sales

Hours: Friday, Saturday & Sunday 2-6pm



868-9996

BOLINAS SURF SHOP

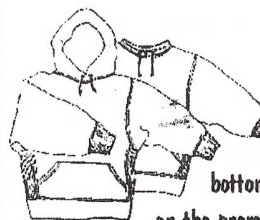
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Specializing in no-nonsense cotton
clothing for our coastal environment.

The largest selection of sweats, tops and
bottoms, on the north coast. Silk screens produced
on the premises with your designs at reasonable prices.

Wed-Sun 11-4

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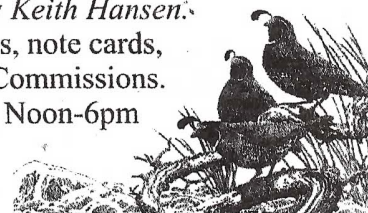
WILDLIFE GALLERY & STUDIO

Bird & Wildlife Art by Keith Hansen.

Originals, prints, books, note cards,
stationery, and more. Commissions.

Saturdays & Sundays, Noon-6pm
and by appointment.

868-0402



CAMP HAWK



SMALL DOG BOARDING & DAY CARE

Organic Meals & Treats Home Atmosphere

Hawk Weston

Bolinas 415 868-1309



HEARSAY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

To place an ad: come to the office, 270 Elm at Maple, on the left side of BPUD building. Ad forms are in a small mailbox next to door. Fill out form and drop in door slot. If you have included payment please note. Office hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 9:00 & 11:00 am. Call 868-0138 for more info.

SERVICES

BRUSH TO MEADOW TRANSFORMATION

Heavy-duty tractor. Mowing / backhoe / roto-tiller / disking / plowing / post-hole drilling. Don Murch -0921

DMX

TREE SERVICE

Fine Trimming • Hedges • Removals • Brush Chipping
Insured #676377 Steve Ryan 868-1584

SRX

HANDYMAN: HOME REPAIR, CARPENTRY,
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Steve Hill -2310

SHX

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Bay Area pick-ups, early or late. Many satisfied local refs.
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- INTERNET ACCESS • CHECK CASHING
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- COLOR COPIER (B&W too)

41 Wharf Rd., Bolinas 415-868-1311

Community Mediation Board
868-0493

Involved in a conflict?

We have trained mediators.
Free, Confidential, Effective

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CAREGIVER AVAILABLE

Excellent homecare, cleaner.
Call 868-1782 Anita & William

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June McAdams, RN
Compassionate and Skilled
Hospice Care Home Care
Newborn to Elders
Coastal Marin Only
More than 39 years nursing experience
(415) 868-9052

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS:

For Sale 1993 Toyota Truck
12/20/2012

For Sale: 1993 Toyota Truck, standard box. The truck has approximately 200,000 miles on it; Runs well; has some minor rust. Interested parties please submit sealed bids to: Bolinas-Stinson Union School District 125 Olema Bolinas Road, Bolinas, CA 94924 Bids will be received until Friday, January 18, 2013. They will be opened on Monday, January 21, 2013. A minimum bid of \$ 750. is required. The selected bidder will be required to remit the entire sale price in the form of a cashiers check or money order payable to Bolinas- Stinson Union School District on January 21, 2013. The owner reserves the right to accept or reject any Bids which are contrary to the best interests of School District, or is in anyway incomplete, nonresponsive, or to waive irregularities within the Bid received.

FLEA MARKET THIS SATURDAY 1/12/13



SECOND SATURDAY SALE ON THE SQUARE

10:00 - 2:00 Brighton Square
next to the Post Office.

SELL, SHOP, SWAP
You can donate items
for the Community
Center

call Uniquities at 8886 or Jennie Pfeiffer at 0144
for more information

hearsaynews@yahoo.com

Submit articles, ads and drawings by midnight
Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday for publication
the next day.

Or to request a link to the password-protected website
to read online and info on how to subscribe online.

FOR SALE

ESTATE SALE: 81 CRESENTE AVE.

Sat. & Sun. January 12 & 13 – 11 am–5 pm
Refridgerator/ Clothes dryer/ Dishes/ Pictures/ furniture/
plus more items. 510-292-9795

CL1/11

DRY DRY DRY SEASONED FIREWOOD

Oak, Bay, Eucalyptus – Cut locally
Gospel Flat Farm 868-0921

DMx

Leonara DeNarie, jewelry maker, is
joining the *Uniquities Variety,
Thrift and Gift and Really Good
Pet Food Emporium* collective,
which presently includes Barbara
MacDonald, June McAdams,
Howard Dillon, David Cattell, and
Jenniepfeiffer. Stop in and see her
lovely hand built earrings, bracelets
and necklaces, along with our
eclectic collection of thrift and gift
items.

submitted by Jenniepfeiffer

FREE

AGED PINE FIREWOOD AVAILABLE FREE,
chunks and logs, not yet bucked for fireplace size but easily
doable. Interested-please call 868-1060 (I'll get back asap).

1/11

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: @ BCC – WOMAN'S JACKET
reversible green and black with gold pin. Claim at Bolinas
Community Center office.

BCC/1/11

LOST: 1 OLIVE GREEN CASHMERE GLOVE
on Terrace or Overlook on Thursday 12/27-868-0339.
Thank you.

IM12/31

LOST: DANGLY EARRING WITH PINK & CLEAR
teardrop shaped crystals and small leather pouch with square box
on December 25th. Please call 264-5541 if found

JA 1/2/13

LOST: BLACK PERSOL SUNGLASSES
inside of black smith case. Lost Sunday, 12/30, after soccer-
maybe on bike path? 9931

BL 12/31

LOST KEYS, EITHER ON POPLAR, THE TRAIL FROM
the end of poplar down to Agate Beach or on the Beach.
If found call 9359

RD 12/17

LOST: MY GRANDDAUGHTER'S SILVER METAL,
case. 3-4" with a fairy design on it and her Xmas \$\$ inside. Lost
at end of Opal on Alder at bus stop. Marisa 415 259-8739

MW 12/21

LOST: PRESCRIPTION GLASSES WITH DARK BLUE
frames- @ Winter Faire on Friday, 12/7
- if found, contact Robin-0527

R12/10

LOST: MY FAVORITE HAT! SMALL VELVET,
black on one side and spotted on one side
If found please call Martine 868-9036

MA 12/10

CLASSES



Class Schedule

Sunday

Yoga w/ Trishna	9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Brazilian Dance w/ Anna	11:00 a.m. - noon
Ninjutsu Martial Arts for adults w/ Martin	6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Monday

Pilates w/Lisa (pre-register 868-0473)	5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Figure Drawing every other Mon. (cont. 1/14/13)	6:45 - 9:45 p.m.

Tuesday

Yoga w/Lisa Brendel	9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Bo Babies	12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Dance with Eleanor	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Arial Arts for Youth w/ Joanna	3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
CommUnity Nights	6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

W/ free movies, games or music. Call -2128 for details

Wednesday

Pilates w/Lisa	8:30 - 10:00 a.m.
After-School Theater w/ Lisa Townsend	3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Theater with Patrice Daley	5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Biblia en Español	8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Thursday

Yoga w/ Trishna	8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
USDA food bank	12 noon
Congolese Dance & Song w/Sandor (cont. 2/14/13)	6:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Friday

Pilates Mat Class w/ Lisa	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
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Saturday

Yoga w/ Lisa Brendel	9:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Creative Movement w/ Lisa	11:00 - 11:45 a.m.
Ballet w/ Erika Townsend	12:00 - 1:30 a.m.

Check the Library marquee or Calendar in BCC Foyer for special
events at the Community Center. For More Info call 868-2128 or
visit Bocenter.org

How to contribute to the Hearsay News in person

Come to the office at 270 Elm at Maple, behind the BPUD
office on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 9:30
& 10:30 am to have your article appear the same day, and
until 11:00 am for classified ads.

Ad forms are also available anytime in the small mailbox
next to the Hearsay door. You can fill out the form and
have your ad billed to you, or you can enclose payment
(please note on your ad if you are paying cash in as they
might become separated) & drop into door slot.

LOST: RAY BAN DRIVING GLASSES

Green with blue on backside of glasses. Prescription with
transitional lenses. 415 259-8739 thank you

MW 12/7

MISSING BLACK MALE CAT

He has scabby ears and His territory is between
Maple/Oak and Elm. -0419

IH 12/7

LOST: ORNATE GOLDEN EARING

At Community Center Thanksgiving Dinner or nearby.
If found please call – 1018 – Thank you

SL11/30