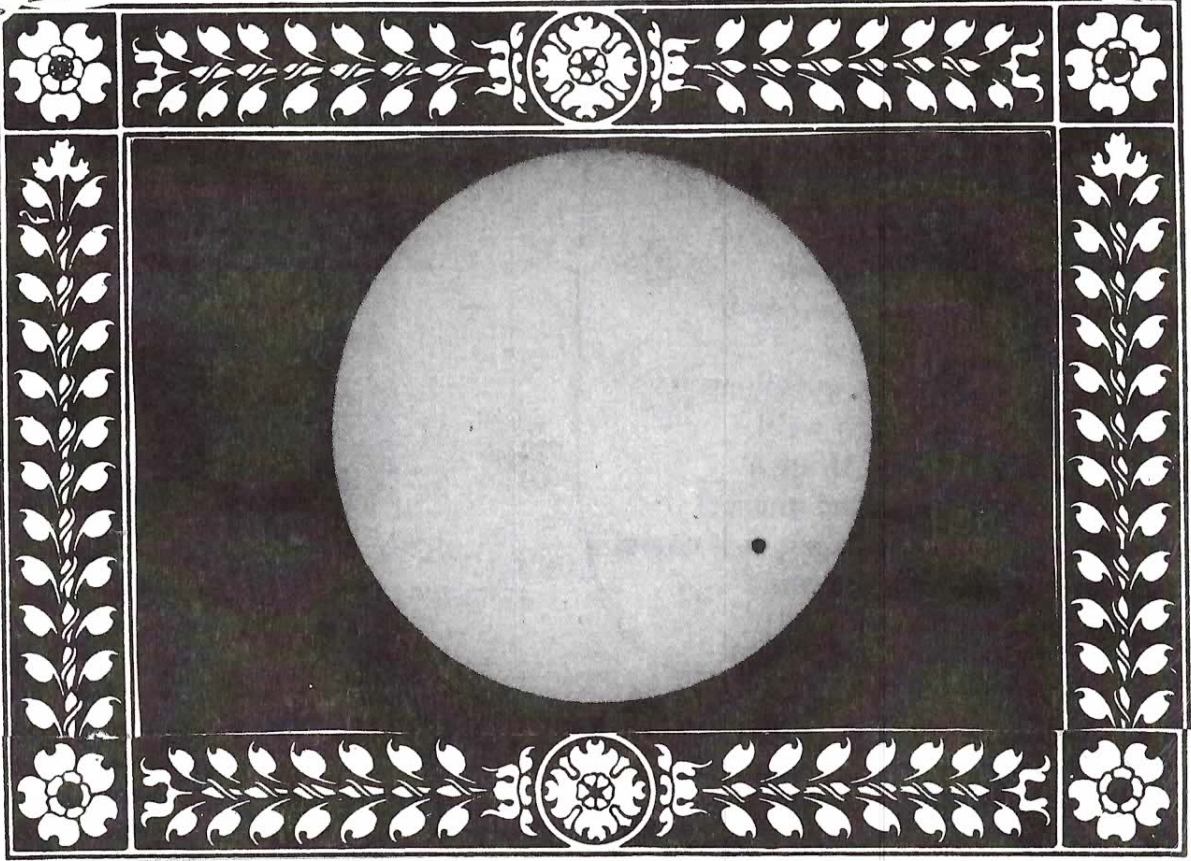


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The Bolinas Hearsay News



WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, June 8

JENNIE KERR BAND

Live thumping rock at Smiley's, 9:30pm, cover

Saturday, June 9

SPRING MUSICAL FETE

Bolinas Museum party/fundraiser, fabulous food and music, Reservations: -8809

BOLINAS MUSEUM SPRING PARTY

Reservations -8809

OMNIUM GATHERUM

3 minutes to express yourself, Bolinas Gallery, 3-5pm

SWOON

Live alt rock, including local musician Kater Murch at Smiley's, 9:30pm, cover.

Sunday, June 10

SUN FESTIVAL

Baby blessing, Wharf Road beach, 10am
Please bring food for everyone to share.

ONE CELLO, ONE GUITAR

Free concert at Bolinas Museum, 2pm

ANTONIO VIVALDI

Cello Sonata in B-flat, Moses Sedler, cello, Bill Quist, piano
Gloria with the West Martin Chamber singers, Dance Palace, 6:30pm, \$10 advance/\$12 door

Tuesday, June 12

ON KWMR

8:00 AM - Rise and Shine with Mary Siedman

Special Guest: Positive hip hop and rap from West Marin native Jeremy Knudsen of SOL DOC.

9:00 AM - Airwaves with Raoul Gallvot

Raul hosts Bilingual Sociologist, Noris Binet from Sonoma County, discussing Marin and Sonoma Latinos within an Anglo society.

Friday, June 15

MAYAN PROPHECY WHEEL

Divine the future, Bolinas Gallery, 3-5pm

NEW FRIDAY JAZZ SERIES

Dale Polissar Trio with Si Perkoff at the Station House Café, Point Reyes Station 6:30-9:30pm

Saturday, June 16

PLANT A TREE, A SHRUB, A BUSH

Bring a shovel or trowel to plant in the new park downtown, 9am

HUNAB KU PRINTING WORKSHOP

Bolinas Gallery, 2-4pm

BLACK WATER GOLD

Vintage world-funk orchestra featuring legendary percussionist Friday Jumbo of Africa70 w/M.Pinkham on drums, Onorato bros on percussion. Smiley's 9pm \$10

Sunday, June 17

FATHER'S DAY

Art of the necktie, Bolinas Gallery, noon-5pm

Tuesday June 12th

THROUGH THE GOLDENGATE & AROUND THE BAY

Paintings from the Outsiders. Bay Model visitors center, Sausalito

Open 9-4

Sunday, June 24

JACKIE THOMAS MEMORIAL

Bring a favorite photo of Jackie & a dish to share. Angela's garden, 160 Evergreen, 1-5pm, more info 868-0458



BLESSING OF THE BABIES

ATTENTION ALL MOTHERS!
Bring your babies to be blessed this Sunday, 10AM, June 10th, Wharf Rd. beach, by the retired Minister, Tom D'onofrio, and his daughters, Colby and Ciarra; this is a tradition in Bolinas for over twenty years! Small children who are new in Bolinas are welcome to be blessed as well! Dress warmly and brightly. Bring a picnic for later plus drums and musical instruments if so inclined!! If not, just come! Everyone in our village is welcome to this joyous, happy welcoming!!!!

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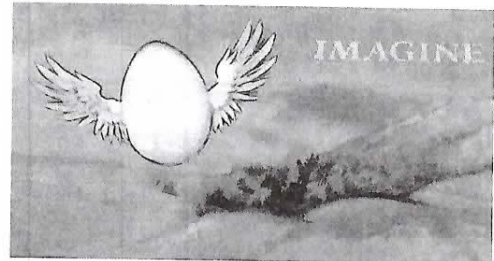
80 PERCENT OF THE USED BOTTLES WIND UP IN LAND-FILLS, NOT IN RECYCLING.

PLASTIC BOTTLES HEATED IN THE SUN CAN LEACH CHEMICALS INTO THE WATER.

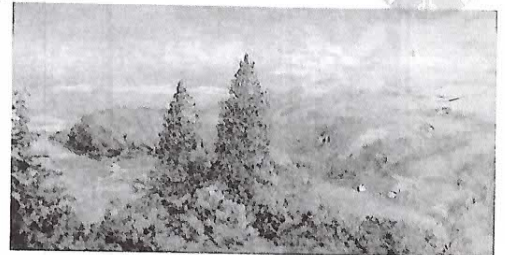
AND ON A PER-OUNCE BASIS, BOTTLED WATER COSTS TWICE OR MORE WHAT GASOLINE DOES, AND CAN BE UP TO 1,000 TIMES THE COST OF TAP WATER.

BUT ISN'T IT WORTH IT, SINCE THEY NO DOUBT BOTTLE IT FROM SOME PRISTINE, MYSTERIOUS SOURCE?

BOLINAS GALLERY JUNE 2012



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- Opening reception: Sun., June 3, 1—5pm
- Transit of Venus Love Poetry: Wed., June 6, 5—7pm
- Omnium Gatherum: Sat., June 9, 3—5pm
- Mayan Prophecy Wheel: Fri., June 15, 3—5pm
- Hunab Ku Printing Workshop: Sat., June 16, 2—4pm
- Father's Day Art of the Necktie: Sun., June 17
- Summer Solstice Song: Wed., June 20, sunset
- Home Sweet Bobo Street Opera: Sat., June 23, high noon
- Closing Party: Sat., June 29, 2—4pm

**Bolinas Museum Spring Party/ Fundraiser
Saturday June 9**

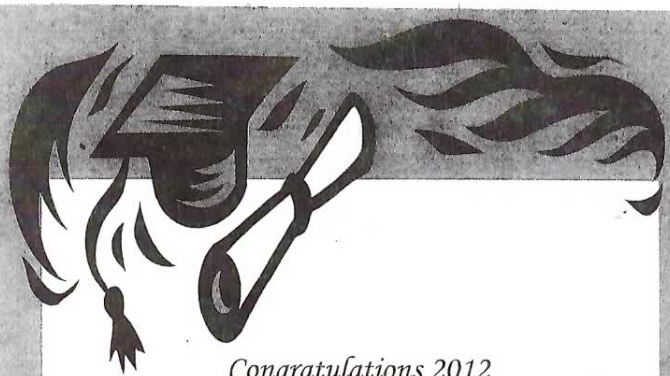
The Museum's Spring Musical Fete promises to be a lovely social event. Fabulous food by acclaimed Bay Area chef Anne Gingrass-Paik and the Lunch Box of Stinson Beach, with wine from Navarro Vineyards and ale from Lagunitas Brewing Company!

From the rolling lawn of an historic ranch, watch sun light play across the Bolinas Ridge all the way to distant San Francisco and enjoy the music of *Release the Sunbird with Zach Rogue*. Their warm acoustic guitars and perfect voice harmonies are described as sun-kissed and joyful. Also our own Charlie Docherty will sing for us.

This is an important fundraiser to help the Museum continue to offer the excellent exhibitions in it's five galleries and most courtyard events free to everyone.

\$75 per member
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50% is tax deductible.

Reservations Required : 868-8809 or 868-0330



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One Cello One Guitar

**Free Concert in the Bolinas Museum Courtyard
Sunday June 10 2 PM**

Rebecca Roudman, cello and Jason Eckl, guitar present a unique fusion of classical, jazz, folk and everything in between. Rebecca Roudman is a professional cellist in the Santa Rosa Symphony and the Oakland East-Bay Symphony. She has performed with Carlos Santana, Issac Hayes, Joan Baez and shared a stage with Elvis Costello, Ry Cooder and JJ Cale. Jason Eckl is a professional guitarist, arranger and composer. Recent performances of Jason's arrangements and compositions include an exciting concert of 70's soul music for the Oakland East-Bay Symphony's, "Soul of the Symphony" series, a special custom concert of Spanish flamenco music for the opening of the De Young Museum's Picasso exhibit. Come to join us for a lovely afternoon concert. Free.



Hearsay News Reporter in training Isabel Cart tries on an official Hearsay News disguise on a recent visit to our offices... photo J. Manson

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POINT REYES BOOKS

Thursday, June 7, 7:00pm
Point Reyes Presbyterian Church
Russ Faure-Brac, local author of *Transition to Peace: A Defense Engineer's Search for an Alternative to War*. Free Event

Saturday, June 16
Point Reyes Presbyterian Church
Kay Lindahl, author of *The Sacred Art of Listening*
Workshop: 1:00 - 4:00pm / \$25.00
Free Talk: 7:00pm

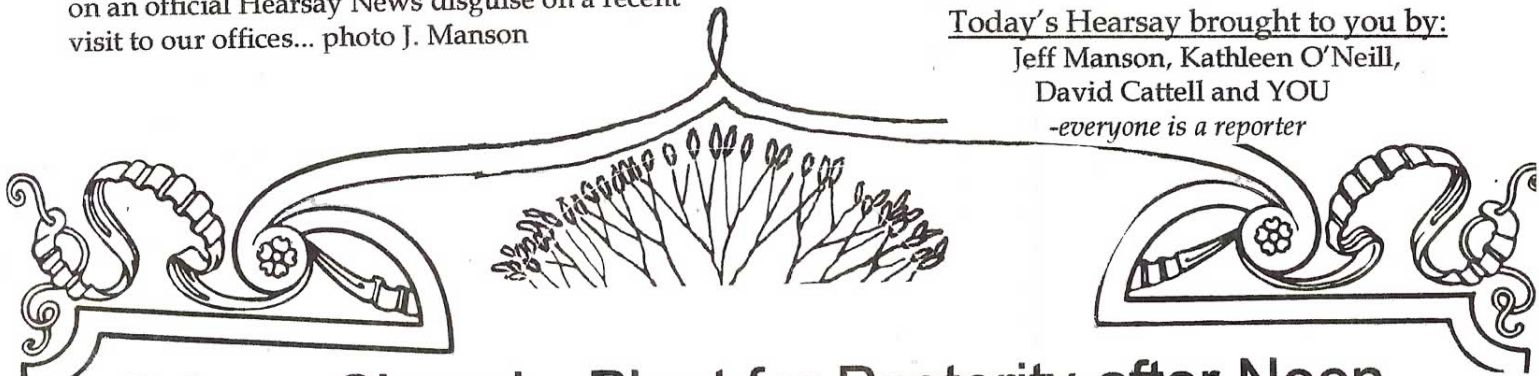
Wednesday, June 27, 2:00pm
Commonweal, Bolinas
Brother David Steindl-Rast author of *Common Sense Spirituality*. Reservation Required.

Saturday, June 30, 7:30pm
Toby's Feed Barn
Cheryl Strayed, author of *Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Crest Trail*

Support the future of the bookstore by becoming a Community Supported Bookstore (CSB) member!

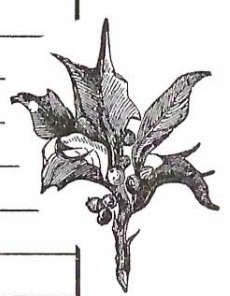
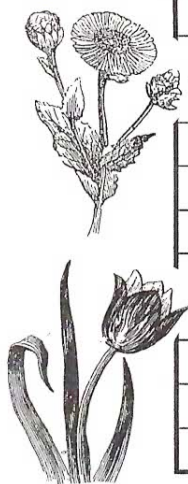
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Bloomsday Saturday, June 16, 2012 at the
Downtown Park—Shrubs & Dirt will be Provided**

PLANT LEGEND - SHRUBS					
SYMBOL	BOTANICAL NAME	COMMON NAME	QUANTITY	SIZE	REMARKS
	CEANOTHUS 'DARK STAR'		6	15 GALLON	
	CEANOTHUS 'JULIA PHELPS'		5	15 GALLON	
	CEANOTHUS 'CONCHA'		6	5 GALLON	
	ARCTOSTAPHYLOS UVA URSI 'RADIANT'	BEARBERRY	8	5 GALLON	
	TUCURIUM FRUTICANS 'AZUREUM'	AZURE BUSH GERMANDER	6	5 GALLON	
	BACCHARUS PILULARIS 'TWIN PEAKS'	PROSTRATE COYOTE BUSH	8	1 GALLON	CAL FLORA
	VERBENA LILICINA 'DE LA MINA'	LILAC VERBENA	7	1 GALLON	
	SALVIA 'BEE'S BLISS'		21	1 GALLON	
	GARRYA ELIPTICA 'EVIE'	SILK TASSEL	1	15 GALLON	MALE PLANT - SPECIMEN
		ROSE CLIMBING 'CECILE BRUNNER'	3	5 GALLON	
	ROMNEYA COULTURII	MATILLIJA POPPY	3	5 GALLON	



FROM MARIN IJ ↴

Kinsey Wins

Incumbents Steve Kinsey and Katie Rice were elected to new terms on the Marin County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Both Kinsey, seeking his fifth term in office, and Rice, seeking her first term after appointment to the post last year, trounced their opponents.

Kinsey, celebrating his election triumph with supporters at the Marin Resource Recovery Center, overwhelmed Corte Madera Councilwoman Diane Furst with about 62 percent of the vote. With 29 of 32 precincts reporting 91 percent of the vote, Kinsey tallied 4,381 votes and Furst, 2,691 in late returns.

Rice, a longtime aide to the late Supervisor Hal Brown, drew 7,445 votes, winning 68 percent of the vote with all precincts reporting to easily avert

“Clearly, the voters recognize the value of experience and leadership,” said Kinsey, whose \$155,000 campaign fund was three times larger than Furst’s. “I am excited to be able to represent the entire district, from the bay to the ocean,” the 59-year-old Kinsey added.

Kinsey’s sprawling 4th District, a tract bigger than all four other supervisorial districts combined, flows from the Pacific coast to northwestern Novato, loops into San Rafael’s Canal area and weaves back to pick up Corte Madera, Homestead Valley and part of Larkspur.

As late returns indicated she was trailing, Furst called the result disappointing despite the “good experience” of the campaign trail. “Campaigning is always difficult, but I think we had a good dialogue,” she said. “I think it’s important for elected officials to be challenged.”

Furst, waving a Sierra Club endorsement and portraying Kinsey as an old-boy, closed-door business booster, campaigned on an “open government” plank, contending it was time for a change. She offered a thinner resume than Kinsey, but mounted an energetic campaign, boosting the environment and saying the need for “responsive, transparent government” was paramount.

Kinsey, pointing to a record of achievement that includes service on agencies including the state Coastal Commission, indicated it was no time for another rookie to join the five-member county board, which faced unprecedented change the past year following the deaths of Charles McGlashan and Hal Brown that left four women in charge for the first time.

Kinsey called himself a problem solver who “finds solutions that work for people” and said the key issue was downsizing the bureaucracy and curbing costs through efficiencies including restructuring pension benefits.

-Marin IJ

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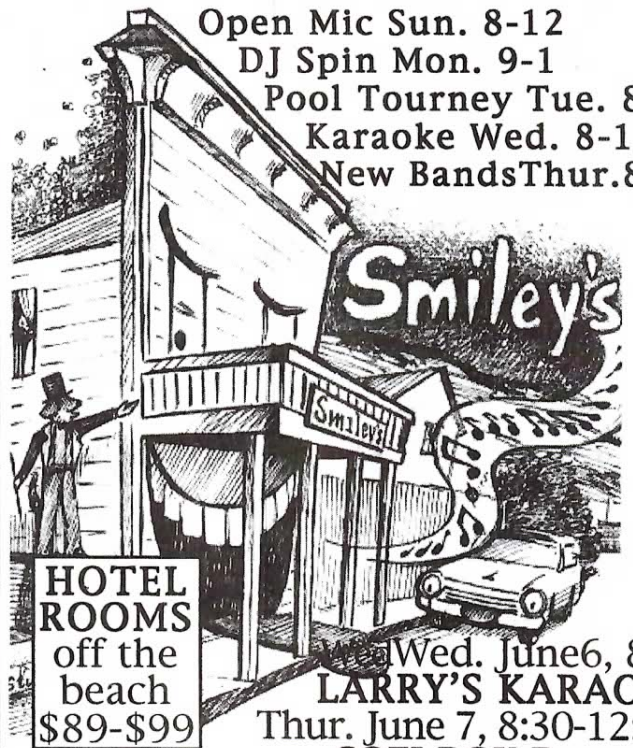
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Karaoke Wed. 8-12:30

New Bands Thur. 8-12



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Thur. June 7, 8:30-12:30,
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Fri. June 8, 9-1, thumping rock
JENNY KERR BAND

Sat. June 9, 9-1, alt. rock, **SWOON**
(Kater Murch)

Sun. June 10, 8-12, **OPEN MIC**
w/Cheyne

Mon. June 11, 9-1, reggae, rec spin,
MON. NITE LIVE

Wednesday, June 13, 8-1,
LARRY'S KARAOKE

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Meeting

MESA PARK AGENDA

June 11th, 2012

AT THE FIREHOUSE @ 7pm

Call to Order

- 1) COMMUNITY EXPRESSION
- 2) DOWNTOWN PARK-status
- 3) MAINTINANCE REPORT
- 4) POOL DEVELOPMENT-status
- 5) IRRIGATION PROJECT-status
- 6) TREASURERS REPORT-status
- 7) Approval of Operating Budget-2012-2013
- 8) Resolution to place parcel tax on the November Ballot
- 9) OTHER

Approve Minutes of Last Meeting

Approve Warrants

Schedule Next Meeting (July 9th)

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BOLINAS ON TAP?

By Jeff Manson

I was perched up on the little mesa the other day, watching the blue and tan swirl of an outgoing tide and chatting with my friend Molly Marcotulli about many different things; California history, Bolinas lagoon, globalization, collective consciousness expressed by & reflected in our natural surroundings- you know, the usual. The conversation eventually came around to PLASTIC & I got bummed out, remembering how much plastic is still in our lives. We here in West Marin consider ourselves pretty savvy when it comes to environmental issues & maybe it feels passé to keep harping on this issue. However, considering that every piece of plastic ever made is still here with us today, it seems right to open this tired dialog again. Do you remember that:

Every year we manufacture enough plastic film to shrink-wrap the state of Texas?

About 90% of the floating marine litter is plastic?

8% of the world's oil is used for plastic production

Americans use 2.5 million plastic bottles every HOUR?.

Plastic in the ocean breaks down into such small segments that pieces of plastic from a one liter bottle could end up on every mile of beach throughout the world ?

Bottled water costs as much as \$10 per gallon compared to less than a penny per gallon for tap waters?

Making bottles to meet Americans' demand for bottled water required the equivalent of more than 17 million barrels of oil in 2010, enough fuel for more than 1 million United States cars for a year, and generated more than 2.5 million tons of carbon dioxide?

It is hard to un-entwine ourselves from plastic, but one place to start might be to quit drinking water from plastic bottles. Could Bolinas become a Plastic-Bottle-Free town? Wouldn't that be a cool gesture? We have some of the best tap water around, yet there is no decent drinking fountain downtown. Our two grocery stores sell dozens of plastic bottles of water each day, mostly to tourists. Lets start thinking about alternatives- a filtered water dispenser somewhere perhaps? (plastic facts grabbed from www.plastiki.com & www.savemyoceans.com)

BOLINAS BAY PERFORMING ARTS PROUDLY PRESENTS
WORKS OF

Antonio Vivaldi

Cello Sonata No. 6
in B-flat

Moses Sedler, Cello
Bill Quist, Piano

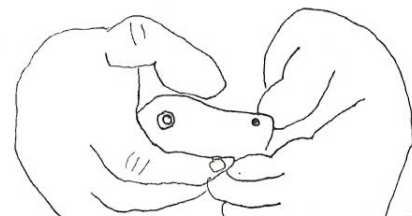
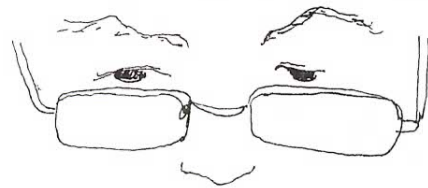
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GLORIA

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June 8: Anja Borgstrom
Amy Rafferty
Sophia Marzocchi
Georgia Feinberg

June 10: Ben Pfeiffer
Timo Brown

MONDAY MEETING ON AUGUST START OF LIMITED DAILY STAGE SERVICE TO OLEMA

There will be a meeting Monday at the Fire Station meeting room to get community input on a proposal to resume **STAGE** service between Bolinas and Olema, starting in August. It would be daily, but is limited to an early morning trip and a late afternoon return. Community feedback is essential. Here is the pertinent information:

MEETING MONDAY JUNE 11TH 4:30-6PM @ Firehouse with Marin Transit and local actives.

Marin Transit representatives present will be: Steve Kinsey, David Rzepinski, Amy Van Doren & Mary Archer

The meeting will be about:

A.) The August 22nd start of a New 5-day Bo-to-Olema Stagecoach route schedule.

B.) Local input on a West Marin Transportation Action Group (WMTAG)* proposed 'Shoreline Shuttle', which would provide additional service from Bolinas to Pt. Reyes & Fairfax.

*Grassroots transportation group which has purchased and insured a local shuttle bus: This is similar to how the Stagecoach began.

THE PROPOSED MARIN TRANSIT STAGE SCHEDULE IS:

Morning

Departs Bolinas: 6:10 am
Arrives in Olema: 6:30am (connects with Sir Francis Drake Stage to San Rafael, can get students to Drake High School and Marin Academy)

Departs Olema: 6:33 am
Arrives Back in Bolinas: 6:53 am

Evening

Departs Bolinas: 5:00 pm
Arrives in Olema: 5:20 pm

Departs Olema: 5:27 pm
Arrives in Bolinas: 5:55 pm

This is a trial program aimed at students going to Drake and other high schools between West Marin and San Rafael Transit Terminal. It needs 5.3 riders per day to sustain service and give WMTAG a chance to build our supplemental program.

A show of support will keep MT attention on the needs of Bolinas. Please show up for at least part of the meeting.

FIREHOUSE MONDAY JUNE 11th 4-6:30 pm
PS. Exciting new development:

A new summer WMTAG Beach Bus, w/room for surfboards/bikes, from Fairfax and points east, is being proposed. Here's what we need immediately to get it started:

Part-time DRIVER for new, summer **BEACH SHUTTLE**, Daily roundtrip service from Fairfax to Bolinas/Stinson. For more info on this please contact: annypan3@gmail.com

~Anny Owen,
Bolinas School Green Team
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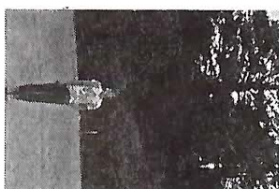
Sunday, June 10, 5 PM
Vivaldi by the West Marin Chamber Singers
Conducted by **Molly Maguire**

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White man's arrival doomed W. Marin Miwok

Point Reyes Light, January 24, 1985

By Rhonda Parks
Last in a series

Ancient Miwok Indian culture began to die 200 years ago, when the Mission San Francisco de Asis was formed in what is now San Francisco.

"Our best estimate is that 2,000 to 3,000 Coast Miwok lived in Southern Sonoma and Marin County before 1776," says Miwok researcher Don Thieler, "and 35 years later, 90 percent of them were dead."

Thieler and Sylvia Thalman are co-founders of the Miwok Archaeological Preserve of Marin (MAPOM) in Novato. In Thalman's words, "The Coast Miwok never recovered from the incursions of disease and the Spanish mission influence." She calls the period "the beginning of the end."

MAPOM research compiled by Thalman and others in the book "Kule Loklo and the Coast Miwok Indians" further tells how the Indians met their demise in the white man's world:

"In 1835, under the Mexican government, the missions were removed from religious control," writes Thalman. "The lands and stock of the missions were supposed to be returned to the Indians, but the economic ambitions of the new owners of the huge land grants thwarted such an outcome."

In 1835, local Indians were gypped out of their land in what late historian Jack Mason called "The Nicasio Swindle."

"Nicasio saw the mission Indian in his death agony," wrote Mason in "The Solemn Land." "Here Vallejo and his nephew Alvarado plotted one of the shabbiest land heists in California history."

Mason tells how then-Governor Jose Figueroa told Indians from the San Rafael mission to pick their new homelands, and they chose Nicasio. Vallejo was put in charge of setting aside 80,000 acres of valley land and providing them with horses, cattle and sheep.

Because the Indians had never received written title to the land, they became worried it might be taken away from them. The chiefs appealed to Alvarado to "take consideration that we are poor and we have large families so that you may...help and protect us."

Alvarado skirted the issue, telling them they could contact Vallejo if they were "disturbed."

Angry and convinced they had been cheated, the Indian chiefs stormed into San Rafael and threatened to lay siege on the pueblo.

Vallejo maneuvered for time, and to mollify the Indians he issued three cattle and one horse to each one. Then, on Oct. 13, 1840, he gave them written conveyance to "Tinicasia" in southern Nicasio Valley, where they were living anyway.

Mason then wrote:

"In 1843 Alvarado made his move for the rest of Nicasio. There is a story to which Stephen Richardson alludes that the Indian chiefs were lured to San Francisco, drugged with whiskey and enveigled out of the land.

"What actually happened is about as lurid," Mason wrote. "In order to gain title to Nicasio, it was first necessary to establish title in the Indians' name,

something Vallejo had been careful not to do."

Mason continued that, on Dec. 27, 1843, Vallejo made an appeal to Mexican Governor Manuel Micheltoarena to grant the Indians title to their lands so they could "live reunited." Vallejo wanted to deliver the title to the Indians personally.

On Oct. 14, 1844, the Indians were handed title to Nicasio by Vallejo, and the next day, in the town of Sonoma, they unknowingly signed their land away.

Under the title's terms and conditions the Indians "transferred forever to Don Juan B. Alvarado all the lands known as 'Nicasio'.

Cruel as the treatment of Miwoks was by Mexican authorities, it got even worse after California became independent and then a state.

Between 1850 and 1855, the California State Legislature passed three laws which legalized the slavery of the California Indians.

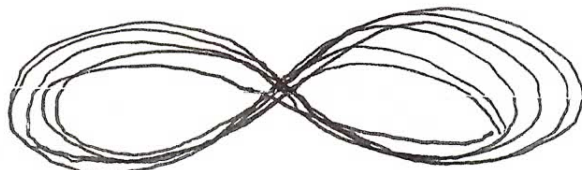
The first law denied Indians the right to testify in court.

The second said that any white man could haul an Indian into court and have him declared vagrant. The Indian could then be auctioned off as a laborer to the highest bidder, with whom he would remain as a slave for up to four months. All that the Indian was entitled to at this time was his keep.

The third law said that any adult Indian or child could be bound over by a white man. The term "slavery" was avoided in these laws because California was a free soil state.



VANESSA FOUND THIS OLD CLIPPING FROM THE POINT REYES LIGHT IN THE BACK OF A COPY OF "THE OLONE WAY" INTERESTING & DARK BIT OF LOCAL HISTORY... NOT OFTEN DISCUSSED, STILL RELEVANT. J.M.



"SMARTPHONE ZOMBIE #2" J.M. 2012

Ominum Gatherum at the Gallery Sat., June 9, 3-5pm

What is an Ominum gatherum?

It's a farrago, gallimafrv, hodgepodge, hotchpotch, melange, mingle-mangle, mishmash, oddments, odds and ends, ragbag, assortment, miscellany, mixed bag, mixture, potpourri, salmagundi, smorgasbord, variety.

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Class Schedule

Sunday

Yoga w/Trishna 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Brazilian Dance w/Anna 11:00am-noon
(once a month call 868-0697)
Ninjutsu Martial Arts w/ Martin Kids Class 5:00-5:45 pm
Adult Class 6:00-7:30 pm
(Starting May 20th Info 868-92360 Drop-ins welcome)

Monday

Pilates w/Lisa (pre-register 868-0473) 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Salsa with Mac 7pm-8pm

Tuesday

Yoga w/Trishna 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Ariel Arts for Youth w/ Joanna 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
(For registration 868-8821)
CommUnity Nights 7:00 p.m.
w/ free movies, games or music. Call -2128 for details

Wednesday

Pilates w/Lisa 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.
Yoga Basics w/Trishna 5:00 - 6:15 p.m.
Biblia en Español 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Thursday

USDA food bank 12 noon
Congolese Dance & song w/Sandor 6:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Friday

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

Saturday

Yoga w/ Lisa Brendel 9:00- 10:30 a.m.
Creative dance for kids 3 thru 4 w/ Lisa 11:00 - 11:45 a.m.
(4 week series info 868-0473)
Ballet w/EriKa Ages 7-12 11:00 - 12:00 a.m.
Ages 13-adult 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
(5-week series May 12th-June 9th) Ballet shoes or soft
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*Check the marquee by the Library for special events at the
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AC4/4

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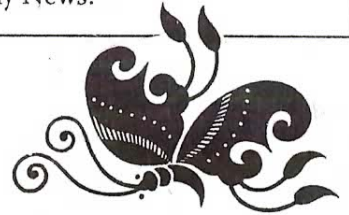
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-- Michael Rafferty, Online Editor



The Aztec Dancers of Santa Rosa, traditional Western Weekend parade favorites, stopped periodically during the procession to dance to the beat of a drum. The dancers took third place in Adult Street Shows. They also won the parade's Grand Prize. Photo by Linda Petersen

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Local Businesses Supporting the Bolinas Hearsay News

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