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SAY NEWS

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August 5,
2011

Smiley's

by StuArt

Way back in August of 2001, Smiley's celebrated its 150th anniversary. A celebration of 150 years is called a Sesquicentennial. On August 15, Smiley's threw a party with free drinks. There were big, colorful articles in the Chronicle and the Marin IJ.

The Chronicle article gave the history of ownership of Smiley's from its founding in 1851 in Jugville. (Bolinas wasn't called Bolinas in 1851, it was called Jugville.) When I saw the long list of owners I knew I had enough material for a song.

Being a small town troubadour, I wanted to write a song about the 150th anniversary of my local saloon. I also thought it would be fun to use "sesquicentennial" in a song. So I took the information from the newspaper and rearranged it into a lyrical format. I added a chorus and voila! I had a song.

Smiley's Schooner Saloon

-StuArt, 2001

1851 in Jugville, down by the lagoon,
Captain Isaac Morgan built himself —
one fine Schooner Saloon.

Captain Morgan saw the gold rush in,
49ers' hungry schemes.

Thirsty for the Captain's whiskey,
and for the California dream.

1868 the Sons of Temperance
made the Captain change his tune.

He joined the Loyal Order of Rehabites,
but never closed the saloon

150 years of history,
serving libations continuously,
helping to ease human misery!
Smiley's Schooner Saloon.*

The 1906 San Francisco earthquake
did not harm the saloon,

but all the local competition —
dumped! in the lagoon.

Business was good until Prohibition,
then they painted all the windows black.

In the front was a barbershop —
the booze and the beer was in back.

Smiley Bianchini from Italy
bought the place in '58.

Added his name and a baitshop, called it
Smiley's Bar and Bait!

(chorus)

Vernon Bradley in the 70's,
owned the place with his mother Sue.

Her firm grip, ran a tight ship,
and made a decent pizza too.

Bob Glenn in the 80's,
restored, remodeled and renewed.

With all that brass and polish still it was
Smiley's Schooner Saloon!

Now the helm has passed to Don Deane,
publisher of the Coastal Post.

Smiley's is very accommodating —
a simple, but an elegant host.

One hundred and fifty years* is a milestone,
for an historic saloon —

Happy Sesquicentennial!
Smiley's Schooner Saloon!

(chorus)

* Smiley's is 160 years old in 2011

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Friday, August 5

DEBRIS

Art by J. Manson @ Gospel Flat Farm Stand, 5pm

ART OF THE VEGETABLE

People's Store, above the ice cream

BIG B & THE SNAKE-OIL SAVIORS

w/ "Li'l A" (Adrienne Pfeiffer), Rancho Nicasio, 8:30pm

BUXTER HOOT'N Live music @ Smiley's, 9pm

Saturday, August 6

ZEN MEDITATION

Monthly half-day Zen meditation. All welcome.

Dharma talk at 10:30 by Zen priest Meg Levine.

St. Aidan's Church, 9am - noon. Come for all or part

LEO PARTY free, Bolinas Community Plaza, 3-6 pm
any questions? contact Lydia Correia, 328-0579

**Saturday-8/6 3PM-Bolinas Library-Children's
Program-Insect Discovery Lab-Hands on with
insects. Free**

ON THE WATERFRONT "Shipyards, Docks, Coves and
Beaches;" New Paintings by Judy Molyneux, @ Bolinas
Gallery, 52 Wharf, Sat/Sun 1-5pm; Shows Aug. 6-28

ART OPENING

Preview for the 19th Annual Bolinas Museum Auction that
will be held on Sept. 17, Bolinas Museum (no reception)

SOUL PIE

Live music @ Smiley's, 9pm

Sunday, August 7

GRAND OPENING

Bolinas Bay Hardware & Mercantile, food, drink, prizes,
music by Midnight on the Water, 1-4pm

OPENING RECEPTION

"After Death Experiences" by Toni Lillejohn, Commonweal
Gallery, 3-5pm Info - 0970

Saturday, August 13

FULL MOON

at 11:58am; rises 7:52pm

PERSEID METEOR SHOWER peaks today

SECOND SUNDAY SALE

at Brighton Square 11am-3pm. Marcella will be there. Buy,
sell, trade.

Wednesday, August 17

TOMAS HOWLIN & SHOREY MYERS

"Argentine Tango: A Modern Contemplative Practice"

Commonweal, 2-4pm. more information and rsvp to

TheNewSchool@commonweal.org

West Marin Review seeks art, prose, poetry for its
Volume 4 to be published in 2012. Submission
deadline is September 1 this year. Important
submission details are at
<http://westmarinreview.org/submissions.html>.

Ever let Love and Truth, Peace and Light, Health and Harmony Prevail!

GLEANINGS *Mary Barror*

WHATEVER JOY THERE IS IN THIS WORLD,
ALL COMES FROM DESIRING OTHERS TO
BE HAPPY,
AND WHATEVER SUFFERING THERE IS IN
THIS WORLD,
ALL COMES FROM DESIRING MYSELF TO
BE HAPPY

Tibetan Book of Living & Dying

THE KEY TO FINDING A HAPPY BALANCE
IN MODERN LIFE IS SIMPLICITY

Kenneth Ring

Three Pearls from Benjamin Franklin:

WELL DONE IS BETTER THAN
WELL SAID...

AN INVESTMENT IN KNOWLEDGE
ALWAYS PAYS THE BEST
INTEREST...

IF YOU WOULD NOT BE FORGOTTEN
AS SOON AS YOU ARE DEAD & ROTTEN
EITHER WRITE THINGS WORTHY READING
OR DO THINGS WORTH THE WRITING

Some thoughts on Nature:

ALTHOUGH HUMAN SUBTLETY MAKES A
VARIETY OF INVENTIONS BY DIFFERENT
MEANS TO THE SAME END, IT WILL NEVER
DEVISE AN INVENTION MORE BEAUTIFUL,
MORE SIMPLE, OR MORE DIRECT THAN
DOES NATURE, BECAUSE IN HER INVEN-
TIONS, NOTHING IS LACKING, & NOTHING
IS SUPERFLUOUS.

Leonardo da Vinci

I LOVE TO THINK OF NATURE AS AN UN-
LIMITED BROADCASTING STATION,
THROUGH WHICH GOD SPEAKS TO US
EVERY HOUR, IF WE WILL ONLY TUNE IN.

George Washington Carver

THE WAY OF THE WORLD

The chickens ate all the crickets.
The foxes ate all the chickens.

The fish on the beach, fresh-lost
from some nearby boat---first I
admired it. Then I ate it.

MARY OLIVER

BE YOURSELF. ESPECIALLY, DO NOT
FEIGN AFFECTION. NEITHER BE CYNICAL
ABOUT LOVE; FOR IN THE FACE OF ALL
ARIDITY & DISENCHANTMENT, IT IS AS
PERENNIAL AS THE GRASS....

"DESIDERATA"



Mary



Greetings

Labor Day (Monday September 5th) is close upon us, and with it Bolinas's joyous celebration of community.

The Bolinas Community Center hosts the annual Labor Day BBQ, street dance and most important for the center's survival, the white elephant silent auction. This benefit is the center's largest annual fund raiser and your contributions are what keep our community's heart open and functioning.

If you have a great item or service and would like to donate to the silent auction, please contact us. We are happy to arrange to pick up or meet you at the center to receive it.

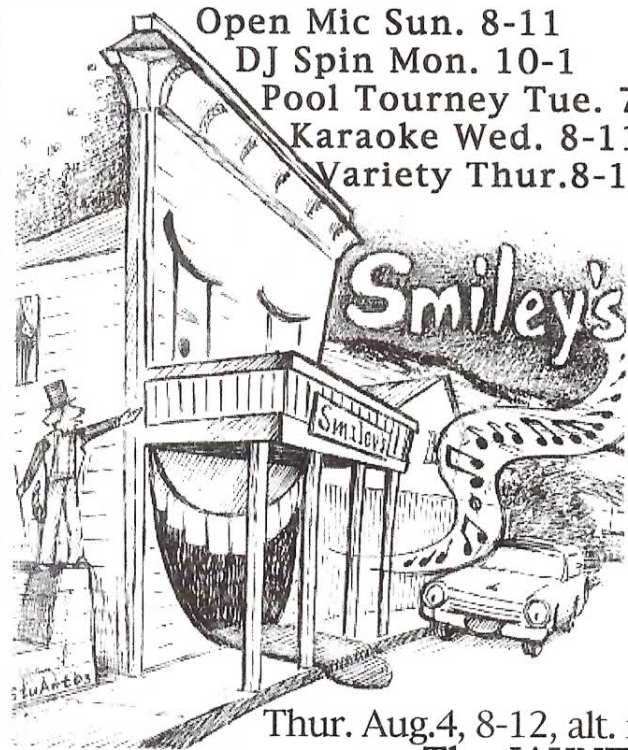
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 DJ Spin Mon. 10-1
 Pool Tourney Tue. 7-11
 Karaoke Wed. 8-11
 Variety Thur. 8-11



Thur. Aug. 4, 8-12, alt. rock
The JAUNTING

Fri. Aug. 5, 9-1, blue grass,
BUXTER HOOTN'

Sat. Aug. 6, 9-1, blues-jazz-soul **SOUL PIE**
 Sun. Aug. 7, 8-12, **OPEN MIC**

with Emma Lee
 Mon. Aug. 8, 8-12, reggae, spin,
Monday Night Live

Wed. Aug. 10, 8-12 **LARRY'S KARAOKE**
 Thurs. Aug. 11, 8-11, alt. gypsy
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Dear Neighbors,

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GRAND OPENING
 Sunday August 7 from 1-4 pm.

"MIDNIGHT ON THE WATER" is playing and there's, food, drink, fun for all and a game or two!

Plus you can enter into a drawing to win:

- Grand Prize - A Gas BBQ Grill
- Second Prize - Paint & Supplies for an Entire Room
- Children's Prize - A Basket of Toys & Doggie Items
- And More...

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POINT REYES BOOKS

Thursday, August 4, 7:00pm
 Words at the Bird.
 Open Mic at the Blackbird Cafe

Saturday, August 6, 12:00pm
 Toby's Feed Barn
 Leza Lowitz, author of *Yoga Heart: Lines on the Six Perfections*
 Free Soul Food Event

Saturday, August 6, 7:00pm
 PR Presbyterian Church
 Philip Fradkin & Alex Fradkin, author, photographer of *The Left Coast: California on the Edge*.
 PowerPoint Presentation
 Free Event

Saturday, August 13, 10:00am,
 Toby's Feed Barn
 Chad Robertson, author of *Tartine Bread*

Saturday, August 13, 7:00pm
 PR Presbyterian Church
 Colleen Busch, author of *Fire Monks: Zen Mind Meets Wildfire at the Gates of Tassajara*

For more information on these and other events:
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LEO PARTY!
SATURDAY AUGUST 6th
 2:00P.M. TIL 6:00P.M.
BOLINAS COMMUNITY CENTER PLAZA
 "POTLUCK"
 DRUMMING ETC.
 2:00 - 3:00
DANCE TO CHARLIE DOCHERTY AND JUST FRIENDS
 3:00 - 6:00

Expatriate Post:

Dispatches to Boboland from a Small Town near France

What they eat a lot of in France is pate (actually pâté studded with accent marks and other savory tidbits). Wild Boar, Pheasant, Pigeon, Venison, Wild Hare, Partridge, the sky's the limit. Oh, the transcendent Country Style with pig cheeks and a little liver and all kinds of mysterious leftover bitty bits mixed with cognac to be eaten with little French gherkins called cornichons and literally mind-blowing mustard from Dijon. What those Frenchies do with odds and ends! Then, of course, you arrive at the door of heaven when presented with Foie Gras (Fat Liver), the gift from force-fed (gavage in French) ducks and geese. We will not dwell on the amount of corn those birds are obliged to eat in order to give us this buttery, perfumed, delicate morsel called Foie Gras. Besides, I do not want to enter into Animal Rights rhetoric. Where were all those activists anyway 4511 years ago when those scrappy Ancient Egyptians were fattening little birds in the same fashion?! I have as yet to see a single hieroglyph depicting the liberation of Nile fowl or hairless cats. But I digress.

Pate is essentially "poor food" raised to some uncanny level of the sublime. Go figure. People had to make do with what was handy in times of war. France has a 2000 year old history of being warred against: first those cunning Romans and then the big, furry hatted Teutons and the Cimbri and the Visigoths and the Goths and the Vandals and don't forget the Alans and the Suevis, just for starters! This was an impressive timeline within which to perfect "meatloaf" on the run, scrapple wrapped in herbs and bacon.

In addition to pate, there are a lot of dogs in France. Dogs like to live in apartments in Paris. They are given many rights. It would be nice to be a dog in France. For one, as a dog you can defecate anywhere you like. One must develop dog-droppings radar if one is to survive in France. There is some weird belief left over from the Middle Ages that stepping in dog waste is good luck (the word for dog feces in French is "ejec-tions"). This conjures up unpleasant images: ejector seats from the cars of evil villains coupled with projectile emissions of a nasty nature.

Dogs are also allowed in restaurants. I have eaten with many dogs. However, I get to sit above the tablecloth. French dogs have French restaurant manners. They stay under the table where they are supplied bowls of water. On occasion, for their good behavior, they receive a treat from the chef in the form of, you guessed it, pate. Many dogs are larger than the apartments they live in.

Dogs figured heavily in our family history, as well. We had an odd little family tradition growing up in Bolinas. Whenever we headed for Point Reyes or other points north, we had only one option open to us and that was Shoreline Highway Road. This took us by the notable town known to everyone in our car as "Dogtown." All of the other citizens of Bolinas knew it as Dogtown, too, but for us it afforded the opportunity to yell out, "There's the old gas station!" Whoever said it first won. There was, to be sure, the shell of a once formidable gas station. When the sawmills closed in the 1870s, the town of Woodville changed its name to Dogtown. We always wondered about the name. No one ever gave us a clear answer, but it was assumed that there must have been plenty of dogs around to justify the name.

We also had dogs. Our family personally populated the state of California and parts of New Hampshire, Colorado and Oregon with half-breed Labradors and German Shepherds. We didn't need stuffed animals like other children. We had real, live, squirming puppies at any given moment. For the amount our family invested in Purina, we could have gotten our promiscuous bitches spayed many times over. Instead, we bought massive bags of Gravy Train and cans of meat that looked suspiciously, in retrospect, like pate, some that looked like dense Country pate and another from a fancy tin that very closely resembled Duck Galantine with bits of fragrant gelatin.

We loved our dogs; all four thousand of them. We loved them just like French people love their dogs. They slept under our covers keeping us warm in winter and we dressed them up in bandanas and sunglasses and they rode in our convertible just like

Brigitte Bardot in the summertime. Although they couldn't go into Scowley's or Snarley's to dine with us on greasy hamburgers or Boston Baked Beans, they did indeed dine, albeit unwittingly, on a kind of New World pate up at the house on Terrace Avenue with their many children.

Bethany Colcman-Atherton
Monday 27 July 2011

ART EXHIBITIONS AT COMMONWEAL

Toni Littlejohn *After Death Experiences*

August 7-September 30

Opening Reception:

Sunday, August 7

3-5 PM



We Are, acrylic on paper, 30" x 22"

The Gallery at Commonweal is delighted to exhibit the artwork of long time West Marin artist Toni Littlejohn, entitled *After Death Experiences*, from August 7 – September 30, 2011. The public is invited to the opening reception on Sunday, August 7 from 3 – 5 PM.

After Death Experiences reflects Toni Littlejohn's journey with the death of her father last September at the age of 96. Coinciding with the New School's ongoing "End of Life Conversations" series, Littlejohn's large dramatic and sensuous paintings will add visual potency to a topic that is one of the most understated and avoided aspects of human existence.

Littlejohn's journey with her father – sensing into what she imagined he was experiencing both before and after his passing is the focus in this series of paintings. The paintings are a back and forth geologic process – a building up of texture, color, and form; the destruction through scraping, eroding, burning, and dissolving; followed by the cycle of rebuilding and erasing. Her work intends to touch the mystery, the vastness, and light.

Jacqueline Mallegni, Curator

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ON THE WATERFRONT
NEW PAINTINGS BY JUDY MOLYNEUX

"We need to go over the hill."

"What for?--Hardware needs, project supplies, the car repaired? Discount shoes, socks, underwear? Gotta get a new life? ESCAPE!?"

"No we need to go over the hill 'cuz I want to do a series of paintings of the docks, the shipyards, the waterfront area around the bay.

"I'm yearning for the mud flats, the distant rumble and smoke of commerce--belching and steaming, ugly old cranes, stacks of containers. I know there's beauty there."

What we find are...surly guards and battlements of cyclone fences. Gates locked and double locked.

"Hey, you can't come in here! Back up, turn around!"

The paintings at the gallery are my first attempt at this new terrain. Next time I'm going to go the official route, or invest in some heavy duty wire cutters.

---Judy Molyneux

ON THE WATERFRONT--Shipyards, Docks, Coves and Beaches. New paintings by Judy Molyneux. Bolinas Gallery, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Aug. 6-28.



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DANCE PALACE SUMMER STOCK PLAYERS ♠ ♣

The Dance Palace Summer Stock Players, a teen theater group directed by Sam Fisher, is planning to present a classic theater play (to be announced) for their annual summer production. Auditions are Saturday, May 14, 11:00 a.m.--1:00 p.m. Rehearsals start June 21 and are on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 5:00 p.m.--7:00 p.m. Be on the lookout for more information about these aspiring actors and their inspiring production.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, August 5, 6, 7 and 12, 13, 14, 7:30 p.m. / Tickets \$10 general, \$8 seniors, \$5 teens and kids at the door

**Art Exhibition
and historic Bolinas Photos
Opening at Bolinas Museum
Saturday Aug. 6
(no reception)**

**Art Preview for the 19th Annual
Bolinas Museum Auction**

The Museum presents the selection of art by West Marin and Bay Area artists that will be auctioned off at the art auction on September 17th will be on view at the museum. In order to shorten the auction, there are fewer pieces than in past, but the diversity of the art presents something for everyone to enjoy. The annual party and art auction is a wonderful social event and also the Museum's most important fundraiser. It helps support our 5 galleries of art and history for everyone to visit. For free. Also the wonderful courtyard concerts and events that are free. Coming up in September, Blue the Fluteman solo concert and a two lovely young women violinists who play everything from Bach to hip-hop.

Also opening in the museum is a new selection of dramatic large format photographs by Gertrude Southworth who photographed Bolinas from the 1890s to the 1930s. This group includes the schooner Owl, loaded with 4th of July revelers going out the Bolinas Lagoon channel. And a little girl with giant mushrooms. These photographs are for sale in a limited edition. Previous exhibition images are also available in a small, inexpensive format. Come in and enjoy the art.

The party and auction on Sept. 17th includes an abundance delicious food, wine, great company, music and a wonderful setting. Everyone has a good time. More information at bolinasmuseum.org Make your reservation at 868-8809.

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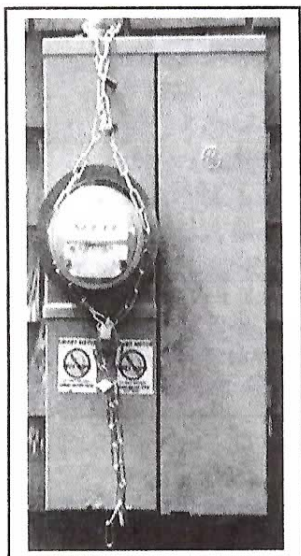
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Its midnight. Do you know where your analog meter is?

Opt-Out, Opt-In, or Ban: That's the 'Smart' Meter Question

Transparency... Kind-of – Our Fun at the CPUC

May 31, 2011 the World Health Organization's (WHO) International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) classified radiofrequency (RF) as a class 2B Carcinogen, along with lead, DDT, etc. Despite this, PG&E is insisting that it must install RF-emitting gas and electric meters onto homes and businesses. But one tribal council, 44 California counties, cities and local jurisdictions, including Bolinas, together representing millions of citizens, plus thousands who filed formal complaints, want no part of it. So the California Public Utility Commission (CPUC) forced PG&E to come up with an opt-out plan.

But in response, the only choices PG&E wants to give ratepayers is to have the wireless RF function turned off, for a hefty charge both upfront and monthly and/or have the meter installed some distance away from the residence for a hefty charge. In other words, PG&E wants to charge ratepayers plenty for not putting a class 2b carcinogen onto a customer's house. Extortion anyone?

Plus, neither option would address the massive radiation exposure from all the neighbor's mesh-networked signals. Nor does it remove the 'dirty electricity' generated by the 'smart' meter's switching mode power supply, which causes high frequency transients through power lines that are at least partially the cause of the sickness some people are experiencing in relation to recently installed wireless 'smart' meters. And neither option would address the serious privacy, security, safety and electronic interference issues.

EON is an official 'party' or 'intervenor' in the quasi legal proceeding deliberating this proposed opt out plan along with the EMF Safety Network, Marin County Association of Realtors, Marin County, Lake County, Fairfax and a number of other county and municipal governments and agencies and citizen organizations.

Being an intervenor in this case means you take the side of the public against the utility interests where they are asking the California Public Utility Commission (CPUC) to give them the authority to charge ratepayers for something or to establish policy.

At the most recent prehearing conference July 27, although a Channel 7 cameraman was taping intermittently, we were only given permission to tape the meeting after much haggling and showing the judge a copy of the **California Bagley-Keene Open Meeting Act's** language with the key sections highlighted. (Thanks to Barbara George, Women's Energy Matters)

The Bagley-Keene Open Meetings Act, Government Code Section 11120-11132 (section 11124.1-a) reads: "Any person attending an open and public meeting of the state body shall have the right to record the proceedings with an audio or video tape recorder or a still or motion picture camera in the absence of a reasonable finding by the state body that the recording cannot continue without noise, illumination, or obstruction of view that constitutes, or would constitute, a persistent disruption of the proceedings" [For the beautiful democratic language of the full act see our blog, eon3emfblog.net.]

In response to our objection, the judge then called a recess and conferred with a CPUC legal advisor, taking our hard copy of the act to deliberate. All the other utilities conferred with their own lawyers, asking us for the exact legal citations. They did not seem pleased at the prospect of having us record the entire meeting.

When the judge returned, she announced we were allowed to tape that meeting only. After that meeting, she ruled, we would not be able to tape, but they would have it webcast. We were told that, if they were ever unable to webcast, they would allow us to then tape again, otherwise not. By our reading, the Bagley-Keene Open Meeting Act does not state that webcasting by the state body cancels the right of participants to record the proceeding.

Unfortunately, before we were allowed to begin taping, we missed some really good comments from the intervenors.

We posted this last meeting at eon3EMFblog.net and on our YouTube channel in two parts. Our video coverage of the second pre-hearing conference on PG&E's 'smart meter' opt-out proposal is a rare peek at a very contentious issue between the public and utilities. Let us know what you think at info@eon3.net

Protect your analog meter! Put up signs and padlock it since PG&E has been known to 'lose' people on their delay list and sneak installation if people aren't home.

But do get on the PG&E 'smart' meter installation delay list call 1-877-743-7378, Call now!

And file written complaints to the CPUC c/o Public Advisor, 505 an Ness Ave. Rm. 2103, San Francisco, CA 94102 These letters are VERY important.

Follow up by calling the CPUC Commissioners:
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**Submitted by MB Brangan and James Heddle
 Ecological Options Network, EON**



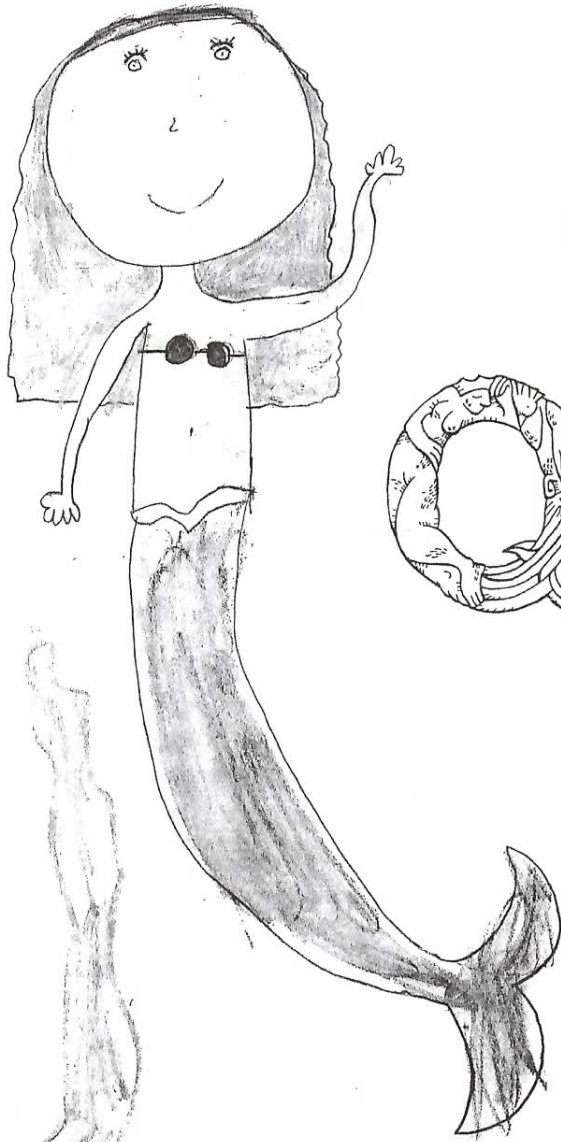
Kittenesque-

We have 5 gorgeous grey farm kittens still needing to be bottlefed. Will make the best bonded pets ever, should anyone wish for a project-(High Schooler? Summer Vacation). Take one, take all? Annabelle Lenderink-0831

Kid's Korner



Talina Gonzales



Iris

Insect Discovery Lab!

Come and enjoy a hands-on experience with the insects!

Saturday, August 6, Bolinas Library at 3:00

Tuesday, August 9, Stinson Beach Library at 6:00

Queen Nefertiti

Spin a coin, spin a coin,
All fall down;
Queen Nefertiti
Stalks through the town.

Over the pavements
Her feet go clack
Her legs are as tall
As a chimney stack;

Her fingers flicker
Like snakes in the air,
The walls split open
At her green-eyed stare;

Her voice is thin
As the ghosts of bees;
She will crumble your bones,
She will make your blood freeze.

Spin a coin, spin a coin,
All fall down;
Queen Nefertiti
Stalks through the town.

Anonymous

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!

August 3:
Miranda (Young) Joseph
Mikel Jay
Janet Mattingly
Amelia Straton

August 4: Bob Grenier
Bob Bates
Sam Blake

August 5:
Tom D'Onofrio
Judy Buchanan

August 6:
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around July 26th, while confused. Reward. 868-2312

LL8/5

Found: On the beach this weekend, a pink & white & green beaded barrette. Call Mary, -0902

MB6/20

Looking for a yellow scrambler-type kayak that may have drifted off on a high tide. Please call 868-9067 with any info. Thanks

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SH 7/11

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SL 7/11

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Yoga w/Trishna 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
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MONDAY

Pilates w/ Lisa (Info 868-0473) 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Yoga w/Trishna 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Arial Arts for kids w/Joanna 3:30 - 6:00 p.m.
(Info 868-8821)
Zumba - Latin Dance Fitness w/Diane 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Pilates w/Lisa 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.
QiGong for Aching Joints w/Tania 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Yoga Basics w/Trishna 4:30 - 5:45 p.m.
Biblia en Español 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Figure Drawing 9:00 a.m. - noon
Guest teachers for evening class 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

Yoga w/ James Fox 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Children's Movement w/ Lisa 11:00 - 11:45 a.m.
Children's Movement (info 868-0473) 11:45 - 12:30 a.m.

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KL3/21

LOST: STERLING SILVER BRACELET
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MF5/16

LOST: NEW PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES
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RT5/2

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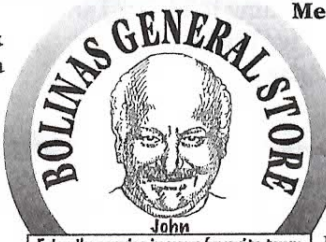
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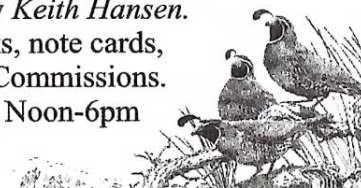
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