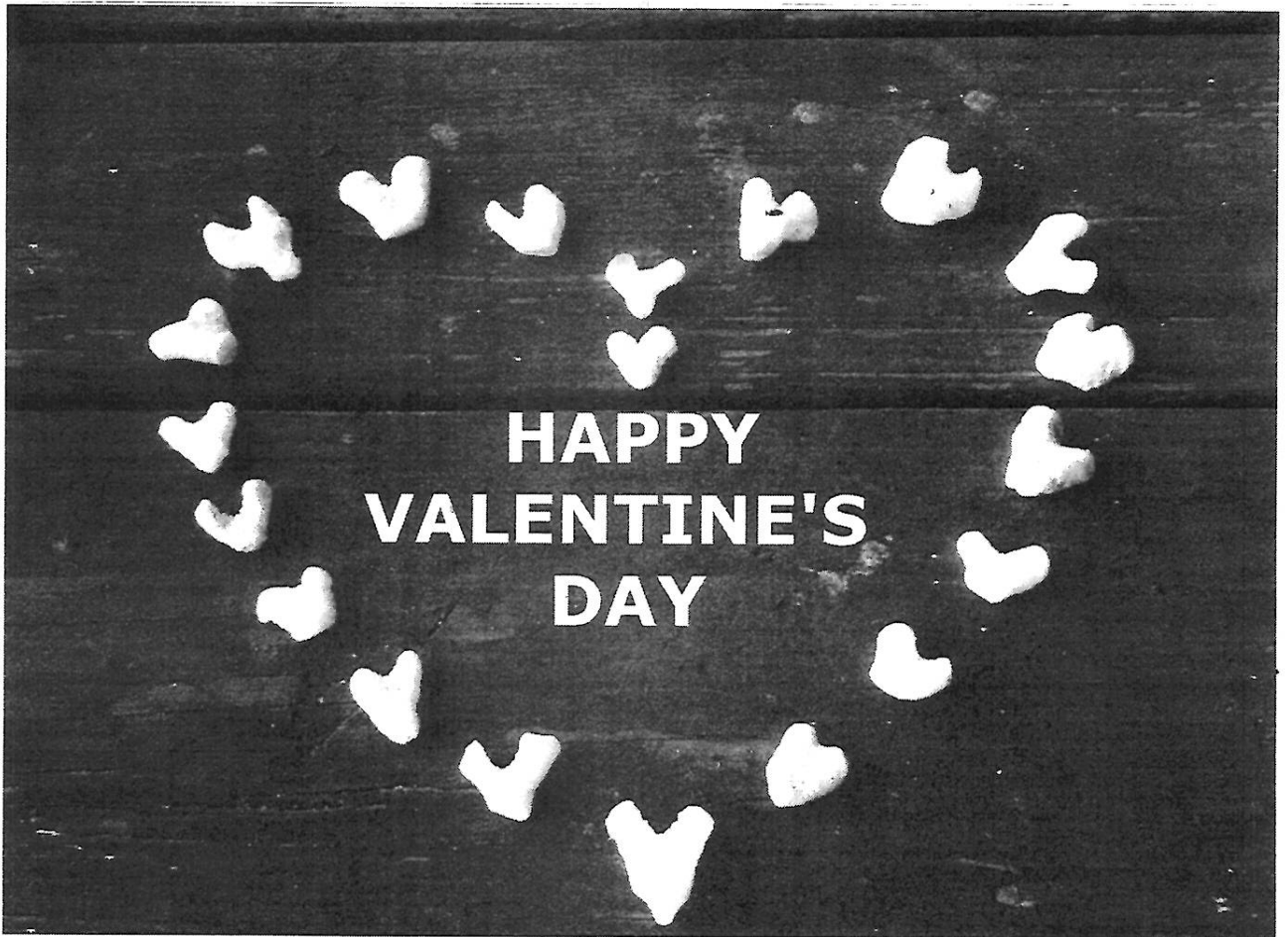


Bolinas Hearsay News

Monday, February 13, 2017

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Mother ocean's heart-shaped coral pieces offer loving wishes to ALL. Photo by Curly Rigg

WHAT'S HAPPENING??

Monday, February 13

ANNA O'MALLEY

The Ecology of Community Medicine, New School at Commonweal, 1-3pm

MESA PARK BOARD MEETING

Bolinas Firehouse Community Meeting Room 7pm

Tuesday, February 14

VALENTINE'S DAY

Celebration of romantic love

WALTER MURCH

Waves Passing in the Night: Walter Murch in the Land of the Astrophysicists, New School at Commonweal, 3-5pm

BSUSD (SCHOOL DISTRICT)

Regular monthly meeting of the Board @ Bolinas campus, closed session 5pm, open session 6pm. Agenda inside.

Wednesday, February 15

DREAMWORLD

Mimi Calpestri & Carole Luther explore the mythic life of our age, Bo Commons, 10am

BCPUD (UTILITY DISTRICT)

Regular monthly meeting of the Board, 270 Elm Rd, 7:30pm

Friday, February 17

SPAGHETTI BINGO

Fundraiser for Bolinas Children's Center @ Community Center, dinner 5:30pm, bingo 7pm, \$10/\$5percard

SECOND LINE

Live New Orleans funk @ Smiley's, 9pm, cover.

Saturday, February 18

HEART OF COMPASSION

Reading and meditation on Everyday Zen 9:30am-12pm, St. Aiden's. Donation.

SHAKING THE TREE

Memorial for Myan Baker @ Community Center, 2pm

BO COMMONS OPEN HOUSE

BBQ, music, movies & more! All welcome, 3-9pm

SAMBADA

Live percussive funk @ Smiley's, 9pm, cover

Sunday, February 19

LOW WATTERS/ROB ICKES/TREY HENSLEY

World class bluegrass @ Mann Family Farm, Horseshoe Hill Rd, 6pm, \$23

BO-CAN

Community meeting to discuss 'houseless neighbors,' Community Center, 6pm

Tuesday, February 21

TRUE STORIES

will take place at the Bolinas Library. Come hear "folks like you and me" read their personal/true tales of peril. 7pm. 415-868-1171. FREE. Refreshments provided. The best entertainment in town!





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2017 Tuesday, February 14, 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM January 31 - March 14 Common Voice Community Choir
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Sliding scale scholarships available



OLLI-A Museum of One's Own: Small Museums, Superb Collections in

Europe Friday, February 17, 1:30 PM to 3:15 PM A Museum of One's Own: Small Museums Superb Collections in Europe We will explore art museums seldom visited by American travelers learning about the collectors as well as their passions in art. In most cases the museums were residences first, museums later. In Paris: the Jacquemart-Andre, the Cluny, the Musee Conde at Chantilly and the Musee Marmottan. In London: the Wallace Collection, The Courtauld, Kenwood House and the Sir John Soane Museum. We will visit hidden masterpieces in Venice, Milan, and Rome and then go north to Winterthur, Switzerland, Cologne and the incomparable Lenbach House in Munich. Instructor, Kerrin Meis, MA January 27 - March 3, 2017 1:30 - 3:15 p.m. (six classes)



HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

- February 13: Caitlin Longini
Christy Wareham
Jamaal Forest
- February 14: Oliver Whitcroft
Diane Blacker
Melinda Morgan
- February 15: Tobi Earnheart-Gold
Johnny Ratcliffe II
Ian Gaffney
- February 16: Pat Tassa
Christine Borg
Agnes Shimon
- February 17: Zorro Drux
Jenny Ulrich
- February 18: Sergio Brady
Mark Seligson
Joan Hammermann Robbins
- February 19: Silas Weston
Jack Straton
Orion Tiller
Sandra Wikholm
Jennie Pfeiffer

THREE GREAT THINGS ABOUT THIS PLACE...

- It's pine pollen season— achoo!
 - Saturday was a great fundraiser for the Stinson Pre-school; now let's get out Friday for the Bolinas Children's Center spaghetti bingo night.
 - My God it's green out there.
- Ned Riley



Feb 13, 1-3pm (at Commonweal)
Anna O'Malley
The Ecology of Community Medicine

Feb 14, 3-5pm (at Commonweal)
Walter Murch
Waves Passing in the Night: Walter Murch in the Land of the Astrophysicists

Female Genital Mutilation

This column reports on a cruel and dangerous practice – female genital mutilation (FGM). Along with honor killing and bride burning, FGM is a practice to control the female by taking away her pleasure in sex, making intercourse painful, and thereby ensuring a man's confidence in paternity. FGM reflects deep-rooted inequality between the sexes, and constitutes an extreme form of discrimination against women. As it is carried out on minors, it is a violation of the rights of children. The practice violates a person's rights to health, security and physical integrity, the right to be free from torture and cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment, and the right to life when the procedure results in death.

According to Wikipedia. FGM has been going since about 800 years BCE. UNICEF reports that at least 200 million girls and women alive today have undergone female genital mutilation in 30 countries and 3 million are at risk every year. The practice is found in many African countries, the Middle East, India and Indonesia, among peoples who follow Islam, Christianity and animism. However, it is not mentioned in the Koran or the Bible and is not part of their religious teachings.

FGM is classified into 4 major types

- **Type 1:** Often referred to as **clitoridectomy**, this is the partial or total removal of the clitoris (a small, sensitive and erectile part of the female genitals), and in very rare cases, only the prepuce (the fold of skin surrounding the clitoris).
- **Type 2:** Often referred to as **excision**, this is the partial or total removal of the clitoris and the labia minora (the inner folds of the vulva), with or without excision of the labia majora (the outer folds of skin of the vulva).
- **Type 3:** Often referred to as **infibulation**, this is the narrowing of the vaginal opening through the creation of a covering seal. The seal is formed by cutting and repositioning the labia minora, or labia majora, sometimes through stitching, with or without removal of the clitoris.
- **Type 4:** This includes all other harmful procedures to the female genitalia for non-medical purposes, e.g. pricking, piercing, incising, scraping and cauterizing the genital area.

FGM is generally performed by village women using unsterilized instruments and no anesthesia. The terrified young girl is forcibly held down. Bleeding and infection are common results. When the vaginal opening is narrowed, childbirth is often obstructed. Extremely long labor can result in death, or an obstetric fistula – an opening

between the bladder or rectum and the vagina causing constant leakage. This makes the woman a social outcast. There are a few hospitals in Africa formed to repair obstetric fistulas – their dramatic story is the subject of another column.

Obviously FGM must be stopped, and this long entrenched practice must be stopped by the people in affected societies. England has been a leader in supporting an Africa-led movement to end FGM with a program called The Girl Generation – a social change initiative of African collectives working to end FGM in one generation. In The Gambia, nearly 400 member organizations are working to end FGM. In 2015 the president enacted a law banning the practice. There are also active youth networks in Kenya and Nigeria, driving forward their own action plans to end FGM. Similar programs will take place wherever FGM is practiced, led by young activists. The United Nations is involved through UNICEF and UNFPA; The Population Council is also involved.

She Decides: In my last column, I wrote about Holland's plan to make up for the Trump administration's failure to fund international aid related to family planning. Read about it at sadjascolumns.blogspot.com. In the week following the Netherlands' announcement of a €10 million contribution to the Dutch-initiated family planning initiative 'She Decides,' 13 more countries have also stated their interest in supporting the fund. Canada, Belgium, Luxembourg, Sweden, and Finland have all formally confirmed their support, while additional countries are likely to on March 2, 2017, during an international conference for the fund hosted by Belgium. According to the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Development Cooperation, in addition to government support, private persons have donated over €140,000 to the fund as of February 3, 2017. You can be one of them – go to shedecides.com.
Sadja Greenwood, MD

The First Annual Broom Pull

The first annual broom pull on the BCPUD land was a resounding success. There were eight of us. We started at 10:00, as advertised, and finished at 2:00. We pulled out little broom seedlings from the knoll and found a number of oak seedlings, which we marked with white flags to alert mowers to go around them. We took out some large broom and cotoneaster that were growing around an area of fallen logs to reveal a sweet coffeeberry bush growing in their midst. Then we turned our attention to the numerous broom and cotoneaster plants growing along the Murch vegetable garden fence across from the knoll. Using broom pullers (essentially oversized vizes), picks, saws and brute strength, we were able to remove all the plants. The highlight of the mid-day's effort was planting four Ribes shrubs (little ones) along the inside of the fence where the broom had been. May they grow and prosper. We are already planning the next broom removal event, probably in two months. Take a walk along the path to see what's there - or not there now – it will inspire you to join us next time.

Genie McNaughton

AGENDA

Bolinas-Stinson Union School District

Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees

February 14, 2017

Meeting Time and Location:

Closed session 5:00-6:00 PM Bolinas Campus

Open session begins at 6:00 PM

125 Olema Bolinas Road

Bolinas, CA 94924

1. Call meeting to order

2. Approval of Closed Session Agenda

3. Public Comments on Closed Session Agenda
This is an opportunity for the public to address the Trustees on matters related to school business that is on this agenda. No discussion, deliberation, or action can be taken by the Trustees unless the matter is placed on a subsequent agenda. Depending on the agenda, the Chair may limit each presenter to a specific time. Concerns about individual employees shall not be discussed in public meetings of the Board of Trustees. Please contact the immediate supervisor (principal, administrator, superintendent) directly.

4. Recess to Closed session
 - 4.1 Public Employee Appointment/Employment [54957] -

5. Reconvene into Open Session

6. Announcement of Reportable Action taken during Closed Session

7. Approval of Agenda / Introductions

8. Public Comments:
This is an opportunity for the public to address the Trustees on matters related to school business that is not on this agenda. No discussion, deliberation, or action can be taken by the Trustees unless the matter is placed on a subsequent agenda. Depending on the agenda, the Chair may limit each presenter to a specific time. Concerns about individual employees shall not be discussed in public meetings of the Board of Trustees. Please contact the immediate supervisor (principal, administrator, superintendent) directly.

9. Correspondence/Information
 - 9.1 Enrollment
 - Current
 - Projected
 - 9.2 Donation record
 - Husqvarna weed trimmer – J. Carroll
 - 9.3 Incoming Correspondence
 - 1/24/17 from County of Marin Board of Supervisors
 - 9.4 Outgoing correspondence
 - none
 - 9.5 Other
 - Review Seniority Lists –Classified and Certificated

10. Superintendent's Report
 - 10.1 Budget and legislative update
 - 10.2 Hiring update: Business Official

11. Principal's Report

School update
Math at BSUSD

12. Approval of the following Consent agenda items
 - 12.1 Warrants dated: Batches: 26, 27, 28 and 29
 - 12.2 Minutes from: 1/17/2017 Regular
 - 12.3 2017-2018 Contracted services for Speech Therapist and School Nurse
 - 12.4 J13 for school closure on 2/9/2017

13. STUDY & INFORMATION

Strategic Plan
Discussion of additional goals related to Civic Engagement and Social Emotional Learning

Monday in February – The Den

Bolinasstinsonyouthgroup

A huge gaggle of folks poured off the bus in the rain. We circled up to express our gratitude for being out of school, ice cream, Youth Group, friends, family, food, good conversations with Marty Brendel, the proximity of ski week, and truffle making.


The creek behind the snack bar was running faster than we'd ever seen it. French fries under the gazebo were quickly devoured by Maurius, Mark, Janet, Jasmin Symon, Enzo, Ava, Thalia, Lourdes and Estella. After a couple rounds of table tennis, we retreated to the library.

Science reading and two column notes were heavy in the home work line up, but we also had a super sweet project thanks to Kerry Livingston. We took recycled glossy paper and with her help, navigated the creases to create a beautiful little lid box. We then took construction paper and did the same to create a bottom box which would hold our truffles! Ava and Estella were experts at using the melon baller to roll up the chocolate and create perfect rounds. Kerry made sure the ingredients were more like power energy balls replete with maca, raisins, oats and raw coconut butter. Three different kinds of chocolates and we also made fudge! The boxes had images of surf, trees, dutch houses, sea stars, desert skies, fields, spanish doorways, middle eastern tile work, thai rice paddies and birds. A lovely testament to the array of beauty that is abundant on this planet. We tied them with ribbons so we would be more inclined to give them as gifts to our loved ones instead of gobbling up all the truffles ourselves. Huge thanks to Kerry for organizing and creating a lovely, fun project in honor of Valentine's Day.

At the Den over dinner we had a discussion of the best and worst aspects of living in Bolinas/Dogtown. Symon summed up a common theme by saying it was one thing for both, you know everyone. Many others cited the beach and the beauty as their favorite quality with tourists and disrespectful people as hardest to deal with. Being able to walk everywhere was great, but it was difficult to branch out and make new friends. A handful of eighth graders had just done a tour at Tam High School and said they were so excited for next year although not too keen on having to get up around 6 to catch the bus.

We filled our last hour with billiards, Uno, Sorry and many laughs on the couch. The Stage came about ten minutes early! So everyone rushed to get their truffle and fudge gift boxes. We made sure the bus driver received one too.

Submitted by Bridget Bartholome



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West Marin's Best

14. STUDY & INFORMATION

- Four year old Program update
- Steering Committee Charge
 - Draft position description for program instructor

15. STUDY & INFORMATION

Facilities Needs Committee- Review charge

16. STUDY & INFORMATION

Review Resolution 7 2016-2017 re: workers compensation for volunteers

17. STUDY & INFORMATION

School Accountability Report Card

18. STUDY & INFORMATION

LCAP update

19. STUDY & INFORMATION

Homework policy

20. STUDY & INFORMATION

Preliminary staff plan for 2017-18

21. STUDY & INFORMATION

Review Resolution regarding Sanctuary Campus

22. STUDY & INFORMATION

Stinson Beach Pre-school Lease

23. STUDY & INFORMATION

Review proposed Board meeting dates for the 2017-18 and 2018-19 school years

24. ACTION

Approve Board meeting dates for the 2017-18 and 2018-19 school years

25. BOARD CONSIDERATION – ACTION

Strategic Plan

26. BOARD CONSIDERATION – ACTION

Facilities Needs Committee- Approve charge

27. BOARD CONSIDERATION-ACTION

Approve School Accountability Report Card

28. BOARD CONSIDERATION-ACTION

Approve Resolution 7 2016-2017 re: workers compensation for volunteer

29. BOARD CONSIDERATION-ACTION

Approve Resolution 8 2016-2017 regarding Sanctuary Campus

30. BOARD MEMBER REPORTS

Negotiations- Siedman
 Facility Needs Committee- Marcotte
 STEAM committee formerly known as Technology Committee – Woods
 Ecology and Outdoor Science Committee – Pfeiffer
 Marin County School Boards Association (MCSBA) – Siedman
 Joint Legislative Action Committee – Pfeiffer

31. Public Comments:**32. FUTURE**

S&I - Strategic Plan
 S&I - Facilities Planning
 Report - School Technology – review charge for the Technology Committee/STEAM committee
 Report - Lunch program update
 S&I - Staff plan for 2017-2018
 S&I - Preliminary classroom configurations for 2017-18
 S&I – review proposed changes to Wellness Policy
 S&I – Solar Lease agreement - review
 Closed session - Public Employee
 Appointment/Employment [54957] - Principal's contract

33. Meeting adjourned

The next regular Board meeting will be held on
March 14, 2017 at the Bolinas Campus

WHAT HAPPENED THIS WEEK

2/13/17 MONDAY MORNING RECAP MEMO

Week in Review from Jennie Pfeiffer

It was another week of storms and slides and trees down causing road closures, with some short periods of time when there was no way to get from Bolinas past Stinson Beach or Olema. We were a bit of an island for awhile. We've had the Yakboard on the ready, just in case. Many thanks to our Bolinas, Stinson, and Pt. Reyes Fire Station crews for being there to get us through these emergencies, and for all those who jumped in to help clear trees and roadways, alongside County workers and P.G.&E. It was a rough week and I'm hearing we have more in store this week and next.

Everything magically cleared Friday evening in time for "Veggies on the outside, Art on the inside" at Gospel Flat Farm Gallery space with Mary Siedman's art opening presenting an explosion of color in her newest work. If you haven't seen it, do yourself a favor and stop in to admire these major works. Along with the veggies outside, there was a beautiful "Hunger Moon", also called the "Snow Moon", magically visible after a week of rain obscured night skies. This full moon came with an eclipse and a side of comet – quite a spectacular opening display for Mary.

Saturday the parents of the children of Susan Tacherra's Stinson Beach Preschool worked mightily to transform the Stinson Beach Community Center into a party palace, perfect for a Sweetheart Ball and dining hall. The dinner was farm to table, everything local, everything delicious, pasta made from scratch, with a choice of red marinara sauce or green pesto, with meatballs from locally grown beef and pork. It was a fun fundraising night with many desirable auction items and nonstop music. Thanks to Board president Jacqueline Waterman for organizing, and to the enthusiastic crew of parents for such a lovely night.

Sunday was an Uptown afternoon delight on both sides of Wharf as La Sirena Bo-tique gift collective held their 2nd Bake-off of Valentine Sweets, and across the street, Amanda Ross' Salon had an open house offering trial mini marvelous body care treats. It was a back-and-worth-on-Wharf extravaganza and an outstanding way to celebrate community and Valentine Love.

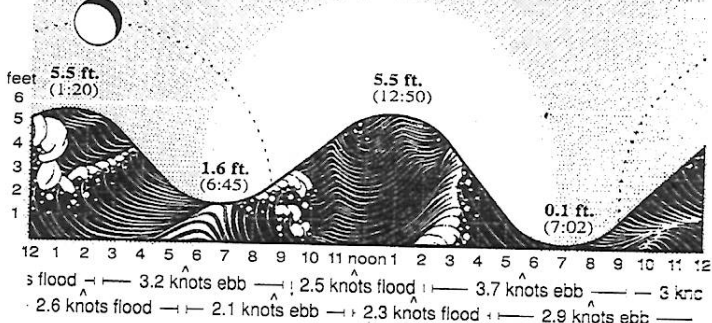
After the Uptown events ended, there was a Pipe Circle Ceremony next door at the Bolinas Community Center led by Mimi Calpestri. Prayers were offered and donations collected in support of the people still standing at Standing Rock, protecting the waters there from the insult of the Dakota Access Pipeline project which has resumed drilling. There is a court hearing scheduled for today to determine if a stay should be granted while the Native Peoples lawsuit moves its way through the court system.

Calls to the Whitehouse are now going through, 202-456-1414. I just called with my message: I STRONGLY OPPOSE the Dakota Access Pipeline. According to the center for Effective Government, oil pipeline leaks are a daily occurrence. In the last five years, eighty (80) people have died and 389 people have been injured in such incidents. Since 2010, over 3,300 incidents of crude oil and liquefied natural gas leaks or ruptures have occurred on U. S. Pipelines, for a cost of \$2.8 billion in damages by released toxic polluting chemicals in local soil, waterways, and air. I am one of tens of thousands of people who are speaking out in support of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and their fight to protect their sacred land and their water. The Army Corps of Engineers opened this project to public comment, to which I responded, but this comment period was shut down before the posted end date. That's not right or legal. Please see that the required environmental review process continues. Oil and water don't mix. I say NO to oil pipelines under and close to waterways! Safer jobs can be created in solar and wind energy companies without such risk to their health and the health of our planet. jp

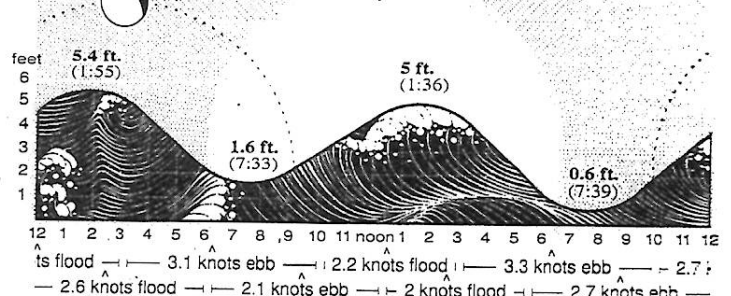
KWMR RADIO SCHEDULE

| | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat | Sun |
|-------|---|--|---------------------------------|---|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 6:00 | DAWN | | | | | WEEKEND DAWN | |
| | KWMR Music | KWMR Music | KWMR Music | KWMR Music | KWMR Music | As It Happens (CBC) | KWMR Music |
| 7:00 | NEWS & KWMR MORNING SHOWS | | | | | MORNING MUSIC, TALK & NEWS | |
| | Day 6 (CBC) (repeat) | As It Happens (CBC) (repeat) | As It Happens (CBC) (repeat) | As It Happens (CBC) (repeat) | As It Happens (CBC) (repeat) | Morning Glory | Sunday Baroque |
| 8:00 | With Eyes Open! / A Cuppa Jo | Rise and Shine | Swimming Upstream | Top of the Morning / Pieces of Peace | La Mañanita Alegre | | |
| 9:00 | Park Wave-lengths / The Valley / Sound Science | Airwaves | Trash to Treasure / Fish Tales | | Specials | Day 6 (CBC) | Sunday Celebration |
| 10:00 | TURNING PAGES | | | | | | |
| | At Nature's Pace | Reading / Vinyl Cafe to John (repeat) | Waves of Joy / Radio Bookmobile | For Children of All Ages / Casual Footsteps | Libro Abierto | Vida with Saga / Tailgating Specials | |
| 11:00 | TALK & CURRENT AFFAIRS | | | | | | |
| | Trailer Talk | Spirit & Mind / Questing | Cuerpo Corazón Comunidad | Let's Talk | new Reveal | | |
| 12 pm | The Bloneers | | | | | | |
| | Farm & Foodshed Report | New Dimensions | Planetary Radio | Attune-ment / Commonweal Conversations | new Alternative Radio | | |
| 1:00 | Ocean Currents / Post-Carbon | On Being with Krista Tippett | Climate One | Art's Desire / Hot Tech/Cool Science | Peace Paradigm / The Local Organon | Forms and Feelings | Happy Days |
| 2:00 | AFTERNOON MUSIC | | | | | | |
| 3:00 | Cruise! | Aztec Pride / Desde La Bahia | Classical Wednesday | Classical Thursday | Classical Friday | Hawai'i Calling / The Scoring Stage | The Vinyl Café |
| 4:00 | Art of the Song | Youth DJ Project / Prof Kosmo | Youth DJ Project / Prof Kosmo | TeaTime Books (Coastal Airwaves) | The French Touch | | Learning Curve / To Hell & Bach |
| 5:00 | NEWS & CURRENT AFFAIRS | | | | | | |
| | Epicenter | Epicenter | Epicenter | Epicenter | Happy Hour | | |
| 6:00 | As It Happens (CBC) | As It Happens (CBC) | As It Happens (CBC) | As It Happens (CBC) | | | Circulo Musical |
| | EVENING MUSIC | | | | | EVENING MUSIC & DRAMA | |
| 7:00 | Release Me | Musical Variety | Faithline Radio | Bakersfield & Beyond / Shorty's Bankhouse | No Bad Vibes / Specials | Celtic Universe | Classic Radio Theater |
| 8:00 | Sessions from Chicken Point / Silver Dollar Jukebox | DJ Year Life / West County Frowl | Coast Highway Blues | Off The Curt / Running With Scissors | | | The Jazz Groove |
| 9:00 | Forms and Feelings (repeat) | Stuck in the Psychedelic Era with the Hermit | Sonic Sunspots | Sit Down! / Get Down! | Night Eight / Bring It On Home | Saturday Night Function | Rock of Ages |
| 10:00 | | | | Under the Needle | The Latin Alternative | | |
| 11:00 | LATE NIGHT | | | | | LATE NIGHT | |
| 12 am | DeepWaking 12-1 | KWMR Music | Sunspots to 1:30 KWMR Music | Best of British | Radio Goethe 12-1 KWMR Music | The French Touch (repeat) | Grateful Dead Hour |

MON FEB 13 dawn 6:04 sunrise 7:01 sunset 5:47 dark 6:45 moonset 8:38 a.m. moonrise 8:50 p.m.



TUE FEB 14 dawn 6:03 sunrise 7:00 sunset 5:48 dark 6:46 moonset 9:10 a.m. moonrise 9:49 p.m. equator Valentine's Day



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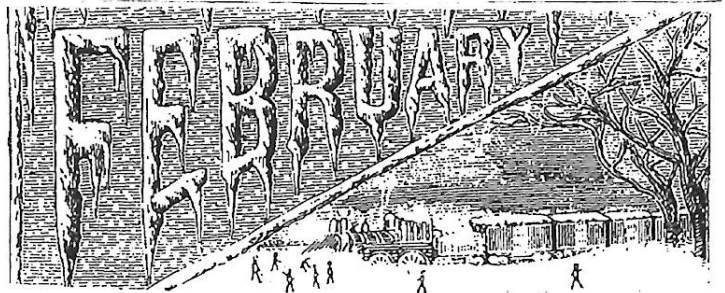
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13 February

Ides of February/Parentalia/St. Matthias/Old Leap Year's Day

I The Parentalia was the chief Roman festival of the dead which
lasted until the Feralia on 21 February. St. Matthias took the place of
Judas as the twelfth apostle. This is his traditional East Anglian
feast day.

14 February

Juno Februa/Vali/St. Valentine

St. Valentine's Day is a festival of love that amal-
gamates the Pagan traditions of Rome and north-
ern Europe. It is also dedi-
cated to the Norse deity
Vali, the archer god,
son of Odin, and to
Juno Februa (right),
goddess of love. The festival begins after sun-
set on 13 February. Girls should decorate their
pillows with five bay leaves, to dream of their
lover and husband-to-be. In England on this day
an arch of brambles is carried to banish unwelcome spirits. In Scandinavia
there is a tradition of running labyrinths on this day.



PAGAN BOOK OF DAYS

BY NIGEL PENNICK

SUBMITTED BY JUNE MCADAMS

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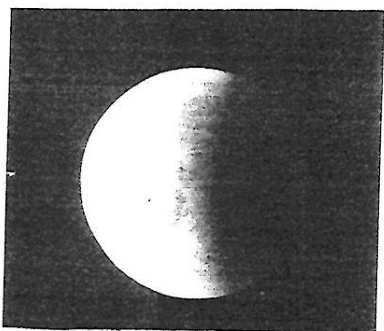
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LOST: ALPACA FUR HAT-SEWER POND TRAIL corner of dogwood and alder. Please return-\$20 reward.-868-2326

MS 2/1

FOUND: SNARE DRUM. PLEASE COME AND GET IT @ HEARSAY OFFICE-monday, wednesday or friday-9am- 12 noon. Thanks

JM 2/1

FOUND: ONE PAIR OF GLASSES FOUND ON TERRACE Ave. on Saturday morning (12/31/16). They are brownish, low prescription, in Ray Ban frames. Call 415-497-6975

BD 1/4

LOST: NEW PAIR OF NIKON MONARCH 3 8x42 binoculars at Agate Beach parking lot on Monday (to my great sorrow). Anyone find them? Thanks. Joy Jamgochian, peterandjoy82@gmail.com.

JJ 12/2

LOST: HAND BEADED EARING; SILVER COLOR glass top, turquoise glass blade shaped ends in strands. Dropped outside Community Center kitchen door, Friday, 12/16... .flower sierra 831-747-4540

FS 12/21

FOUND ON BEACH A MAN'S WEDDING BAND.CALL to identify and claim-868-2840

WH 12/19

CLASSES



Weekly Classes and Events Schedule

MONDAY

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| Somatic Exercise (back in March!) | 9:30-10:45am |
| Bo Babies & Toddlers Open Play Group (free) | 11:00-1:00 pm |
| Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend | 5:30-6:30 pm |
| Yoga w/ Angela Sterpka | 7:00-8:15 pm |

TUESDAY

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| Diaspora Dance for Elder Women w/Amber Hines | 9:00-10:15am |
| Soul Soup w/Amber Hines (0-3yrs) | 10:30-11:15am |
| Senior Stretch w/Brenda Stein | 11:30-12:30 pm |
| Aerial Arts for Youth w/ Joanna (Starts 2/7/17) | 3:30-6:00pm |
| Contemporary Dance w/ Lisa (teens & adults) | 6:30-8:00pm |

WEDNESDAY

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| Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend | 8:30-9:45am |
| After School Theater w/Lisa T | 3:30-5:30pm |
| Diaspora Dance w/Amber Hines | 6:30-8:00 pm |

THURSDAY

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| Yoga Flow with Brenda Stein | 7:30 - 9:00 am |
| USDA food bank | 12 noon |
| Congolese Dance w/ Sandor | 6:00-7:30 pm |

FRIDAY

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| Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend | 9:00-10:00 am |
| Ballet w/Erika Townsend (no class 4 th Fridays) | 10:30-12:00pm |
| No Place Like Home (Free Brunch 4 th Fri of Month) | 12 noon |

SATURDAY

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| Diaspora Dance w/ Amber Hines | 9:00-10:30 am |
| Ballet & Acrobatics/ KT (ages 7-9) | 11:00-12:00 pm |
| Tumbling & Hula-hoops/ KT (ages 3.5-6) | 12:00-12:45 pm |

SUNDAY

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| CommUnity Night (see website for details) | Noon-6:00 pm |
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