

Bolinas Hearsay News

Monday, August 31, 2015

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Monday, August 31, 2015

RESOURCE RECOVERY PROJECT

Committee meeting, BCPUD Office, 3:30pm

QKEY BOX WORKSHOP

Matt Lundy shows how to make music instruments from found objects, Smiley's, 8ish

Tuesday, September 1

BETSY STROMAN

Talks on the relevance of Sausalito's Village Experience to West Marin, at Commonweal, 10am-noon

Wednesday, September 2

FUKUSHIMA CONTAMINATION

Scientists Ken Buessler & Tim Mousseau present findings from Japan nuclear meltdown @ Dance Palace, Pt Reyes, 7:30pm

Thursday, September 3

EMMA LEE PROJECT

Singer/songwriter @ Smiley's, 8pm, no cover

Friday, September 4

MILES AHEAD GROUP

Psychedelic jazz at Smiley's, 9pm, \$10

Saturday, September 5

"SPIRIT OF PLACES"

An installation by Dieter Tresp at Commonweal, artist reception 3 to 5 p.m

HIBBITY DIBBITY

Swamp funk music at Smiley's, 9pm, \$10

Sunday, September 6

"SPIRIT OF PLACES"

An installation by Dieter Tresp at Commonweal, Only weekend viewing option 12-4 pm. (Exhibition is open weekdays, 9 - 5 pm, August-September)

Monday, September 7

LABOR DAY

Street party, fundraiser for our CommUnity Center. BBQ, Silent Auction and Live music. Noon to 6 p.m. downtown. Wharf Rd will be closed.

Open birds' sushi bar, Saturday off Alamere Falls.
Photo by Curley Rigg

HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

August 31:

Brook Sierra
Helen Sirica
Cyrus Harmon
David Kimball
Persis Norton

September 1:

Dean Hutchinson
Chenoa Erickson
Sarah De Berry
Melinda Mills
Una Zakas

September 2:

Jessica Maxey
Gary Rosenblatt

September 3:

Jared Robinson
Sharon Minken

September 4:

Duncan Hopkins

September 5:

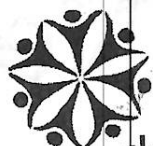
Chime Serra
Madelyn Sobel

September 6:

Kit Keigwin
Luke Allen-
Walmisley
Janice Tweedy
Paul Elliot
Lisa Glueck

The Hearsay News will NOT be published on Labor Day, Monday, September 7. We'll be working the food line downtown. See you there, we hope.

--Monday Staff



COMMUNITY &
CULTURAL CENTER

dance palace



George Winston A Solo Piano Concert

Saturday, September 5, 8:00 PM

\$35 general, \$33 seniors, \$17 children plus a \$1.50 processing fee

Please join us in support of this benefit for the Dance Palace Community & Cultural Center and West Marin Community Services food bank by bringing a donation of canned food to the concert. There will be collection baskets at the entrances.

George Winston returns to the Dance Palace on Saturday, September 5, a brilliant Grammy Award winning pianist with over

15 albums to his name, George Winston brings his stunning brand of solo piano back to Point Reyes. Enjoy a night of beautiful music as George plays classics spanning his 42 year career

George Winston grew up mainly in Montana, and also spent his later formative years in Mississippi and Florida. During this time, his favorite music was instrumental rock and instrumental R&B, including Floyd Cramer, the Ventures, Booker T & The MG's, Jimmy Smith, and many more. Inspired by R&B, jazz, Blues and rock (especially the Doors), George began playing organ in 1967. In 1971 he switched to the acoustic piano after hearing recordings from the 1920s and the 1930s by the legendary stride pianists Thomas "Fats" Waller and the late Teddy Wilson. In addition to working on stride piano, he also at this time came up with this own style of melodic instrumental music on solo piano, called folk piano. In 1972, he recorded his first solo piano album, BALLADS AND BLUES 1972, for the late guitarist John Fahey's Takoma label.

George is presently concentrating mainly on live performances, and most of the time he is touring playing solo piano concerts (the Summer Show or the Winter Show), solo guitar concerts, solo harmonica concerts, and solo piano dances (with R&B and slow dance songs). He is also studying the playing of the great New Orleans pianists Henry Butler, James Booker, Professor Longhair, Dr. John, and Jon Cleary, and he is also working on interpreting pieces on solo piano by his favorite composers, including Vince Guaraldi, Professor Longhair, the Doors, Frank Zappa, Randy Newman, Sam Cooke, Curtis Mayfield, Laura Nyro, Al Kooper, Dr. John, Henry Butler, James Booker, Jon Cleary, Ralph Towner, Arthur Lee, Milt Jackson, John Hartford, Oliver Schroer, Taj Mahal, Philip Aaberg, and others, to play at concerts, and at his solo piano dances.



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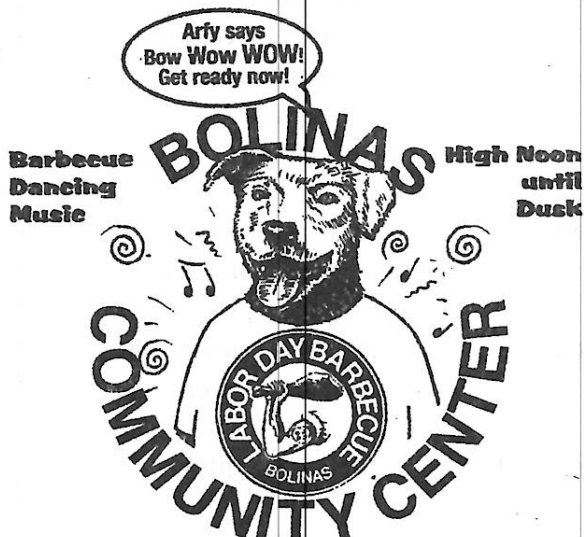
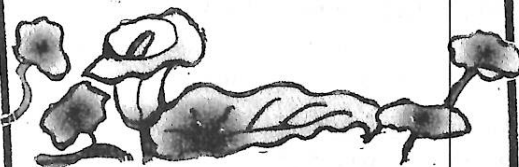
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Monday Sept 7

SILENT AUCTION

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that white elephant,
that cool thingamabob that wasn't compatible,
that nifty outfit that didn't quite fit,
the skates from the ex-girlfriend,
the why did I buy that...?
Time to move them all along,
and support the "Heart of Town"!

We've already started collecting for the big event, and would like everything in by Friday, September 4th

-2188

TNS The New School at
COMMONWEAL
Nature • Culture • Consciousness

September 1, 10:00 am-12:00 pm

Betsy Stroman

The Sausalito Village Experience: Will This Help Us In West Marin?

September 13, 1:00-4:00 pm

Shodo Harada Roshi

Zen and the Art of Dying

October 9, 2:00-4:00 pm

Jacob Needleman

Jacob Needleman

Who Am I? Why Am I Here?

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Dated: August 28, 2015

The Bolinas-Stinson Union School District

Board of Trustees

will hold a

PUBLIC HEARING

at a Special Board Meeting

on September 14, 2015 at 6:00 p.m.

This Hearing will be held at the

Bolinas Campus Library

125 Olema-Bolinas Road,

Bolinas, CA 94924

PUBLIC HEARING:

Instructional Materials Sufficiency

Determination that Bolinas – Stinson Union School District has sufficient

textbooks/Instructional materials that are aligned to the content standards and are consistent with the content and cycles of the curriculum framework adopted by the state board of education in Reading/Language arts, Mathematics, Science and History-Social Science and that each pupil, including each English learner, will have a standards- aligned textbook or instructional materials, or both, to use in class and to take home.



Join us
Monday (8/31) for QKeyBox instructional night with Matt Lundy - creator of the original string instrument QKeyBox - inspired by a cue, a key, and a box. Bring any natural or found objects and learn how to turn them into musical instruments! Instruments created can be included in an upcoming art auction at Smiley's where all proceed will go to Love Dogs for Life - a local charity helping families and their dogs (and other pets) stay together, healthy and loved.

Al Anon Weekly Meeting-St. Aidan Church

Wednesday 8:30-9:30 am

Diana – 9249

Ken & Sam Levin

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West Marin's Best



TUESDAY, SEPT 1ST
1:30-3:00 -Monthly meeting

The Third Age

**Elders' talk about aging,
personal concerns, Community**

Building. Special Guests:

**Betsy Stroman, with information
about "Village-ing" and St Aidan's
Vicar regarding 3rd Age Bookstore
Gatherings and more.**

Fire House Meeting Room

All welcome- Free

Come and check it out

Questions - 868-9275

Submitted by M. Capetani

Love Dogs for Life, Inc.

*the local nonprofit organization that helps families in need obtain
food and veterinarian care for their creature companions*

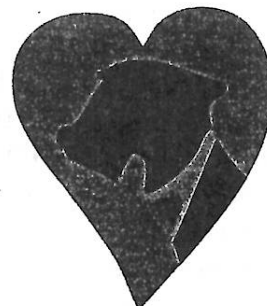
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"Love Dog Luigi" Thanks You, Too!

Ensign of September's Wake

You irascible ingenue!
Your footsteps on the frosted road
Leave me breathless and slightly forlorn

I curve my incipient inclinations
Around you like a bare tree
That sparsely cradles
The settling orbic moon
So wan and luna-mous
So gently awash in the first rays
Of the rising sun
Glimpsed amidst my black twisted
Twigs and branches

And far beyond
The palest of blue skies
Stretching so far'far away

Jan Broek

Some Good News About Family Planning, and Some Bad News

The U.S. has one of the highest rates of teenage pregnancy in the developed world, with more than 600,000 teens becoming pregnant each year. Recent efforts to make contraception available, accessible and cost-free have made progress. A program launched by Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Contraceptive CHOICE, enrolled over 1400 girls ages 14-19 who were sexually active, and followed them from 2007-2011. Teens were told about all methods of family planning, and instructed that long-acting reversible methods were the most effective. These methods were contraceptive implants, chosen most often by younger teens, and IUDs, preferred by teens ages 17-19. The program was free of charge. Findings were that the teenage pregnancy rate among girls in the study was 34/1000 teens, compared to 159/1000 teens nationally. The abortion rate of girls in the study was 9.7/ 1000 teens, compared to 41.5/1000 nationally.

Despite the success of the CHOICE program, there is hesitancy on the part of some parents and family planning providers, who fear that greater access to more effective contraception will encourage young people to have sex. Similar fears exist with respect to sex education in schools. Many studies have shown that this is not true. Other fears are based on the belief that long acting contraception such as IUDs and hormonal implants will cause infertility, which is also not shown to be the case. In the current political climate in the US, finding federal funding for family planning will be difficult. Private foundations funded the St Louis project. However, since contraception is provided free of charge in Obamacare, regional efforts to prevent teenage pregnancy are underway.

Legal Abortion in Latin America

Cuba, Puerto Rico and Guyana allow abortion upon request. Many Caribbean countries have liberal policies. Since 2008, first trimester abortions have been legal in Mexico City, where they are provided free of charge at public health centers and

hospitals. Abortions are also available for a fee from private clinics. However, some Mexican states still have very restrictive laws and have jailed women for seeking or obtaining abortions. According to the United Nations, more than 500,000 Mexican women seek illegal abortions every year, with more than 2000 dying from unsafe procedures. Poverty and difficulty in getting to Mexico City plays a role in this situation. Uruguay legalized abortion in 2012. Prior to legalization, the punishment for having an abortion was 3-12 months in prison, while performing an abortion could lead to 6-24 months in prison. The new law, passed in 2012, legalizes abortion within the first 12 weeks, provided it is discussed with a panel of social workers and doctors, who will advise the woman on risks. The woman must then wait 5 days to ponder her options, and the last word is hers. The procedure is paid for by the country's universal health care. Colombia has also made abortion legal under certain circumstances – rape, incest, mental health of the woman, and serious fetal malformations, but the procedure is very difficult to obtain and most women still go the illegal route in that country.

Currently, in the U.S., many states are passing or planning to pass laws restricting access to abortion. Planned Parenthood is under attack for accepting money for the costs of providing fetal tissue to universities for stem cell research, and may completely lose its funding from Congress. This makes up about 40% of its yearly income. It should be noted that federal funding for Planned Parenthood is not for abortion care but for contraception, and testing for sexually transmitted diseases and breast and cervical cancer. What will happen as a result of this is the subject for another article. Look for a substantial increase in the use of misoprostol for do-it-yourself abortions. While this method is much safer than the coat-hanger abortions of the past, it is a tragic and infuriating development in the land of the free.

Sadja Greenwood, MD past issues at sadjascolumns.blogspot.com

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Bolinas Hearsay News

Bolinas couple keeps the love between dogs and their owners

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By Chelsey Meyer

When Cheryl and Damiano Ruggiero realized that some in Bolinas struggled to afford food and medicine for their dogs, they informally stepped in to help. But it didn't remain informal for long; soon enough, Cheryl was hunting for donations for Love Dogs for Life, her nonprofit and pet cause.

The organization comes to the rescue of owners in financial straits by paying for expensive veterinary bills or pet food. It focuses on West Marin and helps people throughout the county, though eventually Cheryl hopes it will go statewide.

"Our mission is keeping families and pets together forever," said Cheryl, who herself has a pack of frenetic, curly-haired dogs. (Her black schnauzer mix, Luigi, graces the nonprofit's logo.)

Love Dogs is a big undertaking for Cheryl, who has worked as a civil rights and employment lawyer for 25 years and divides her time between Bolinas and her Los Angeles office.

The nonprofit has expanded from its humble beginning in 2009, when she sent last-minute emails and started GoFundMe campaigns for immediate surgeries. Even last year, it only raised \$2,500. Yet this past Valentine's Day weekend, Love Dogs pulled in \$12,000 at its first fundraiser at Judy



David Briggs

BOLINAS: Cheryl Ruggiero and her partner, Damiano, provide help with dogs throughout Marin.

Molyneux's Bolinas art gallery. In total, the nonprofit has raised \$16,000 in 2015.

The organization has enlisted the help of two local veterinarians to stretch their funds. Mary Whitney at the Point Reyes Animal Hospital offers services at a discounted rate when the organization fronts the cost, and Rob Erteman at the Stinson Beach Animal Clinic is involved, too. And

at one Bolinas store, Uniquities, Barbara MacDonald sells the organization dog food at a 30 percent discount.

Still, allocating funding can become tricky; Love Dogs cannot meet the needs of every pet owner. It is likely to be confronted with the classic choice between helping either one very needy animal or many more in less dire situations. "We might have to say we have too many other dogs and cats to help," Cheryl explained. "I hope I don't have to be in that position."

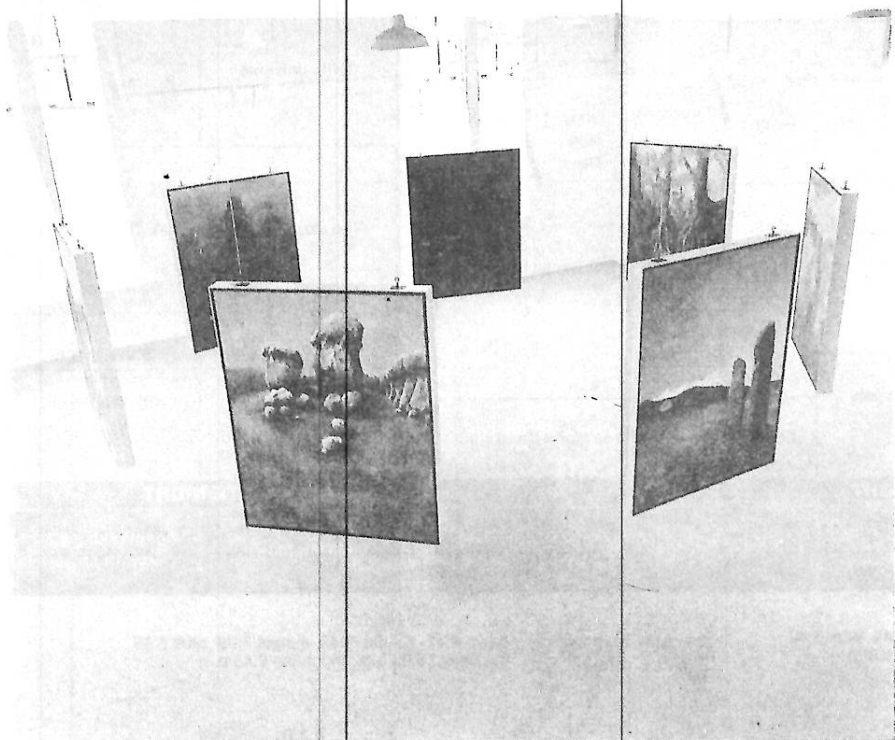
Yet some sources of extra funding can impose cumbersome constraints. She's wary, for instance, of grants that prohibit operations on pets over a certain age. In real life, she said, there are almost always exceptions. She reviews written applications individually, preferring to make the tough choices herself for now. She envisions Love Dogs will have a board of directors some day, so that a group makes tough spending decisions.

Love Dogs has helped animals in other ways. As landlords, Cheryl and Damiano know how difficult it is to find a rental that allows pets. Insurance policies can include blanket prohibitions on stereotyped breeds. Love Dogs is prepared to help pet owners convince landlords to let them keep their animals, perhaps by footing a security deposit. The organization has also rescued four dogs. The first, now called Pippin, recovered in a crib in Cheryl's office after a long trip from Sequoia National Forest.

The main focus, though, remains on helping people keep their pets. "The average person in our society, even in West Marin, is struggling," Cheryl said. Love Dogs keeps animals out of shelters and with their families, and perhaps most importantly, Cheryl mused, provides pet owners with "peace of mind."

SPIRIT OF PLACES

- AN INSTALLATION BY DIETER TREMP -



COMMONWEAL GALLERY EXHIBITION SPACE

1 Aug. through 30 Sept., weekdays 9:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Artist Reception: Saturday, 5 Sept., 3:00 to 5:00 p.m

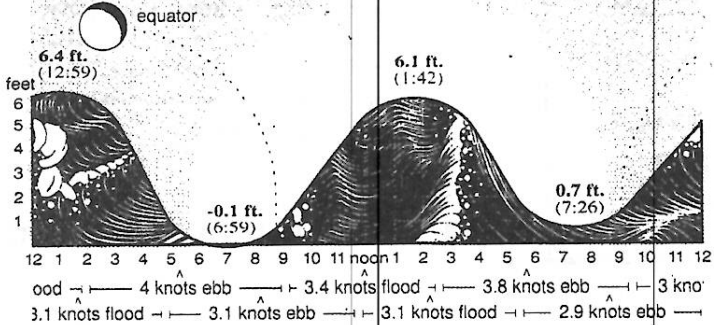
POINT REYES LIGHT August 27, 2015

KWMR RADIO SCHEDULE

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
	DAWN					WEEKEND DAWN	
6:00	KWMR Music	KWMR Music	KWMR Music	KWMR Music	KWMR Music	As It Happens (CBC)	5 am Sunday Baroque
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	Daybreak
8:00	With Eyes Open! A Cuppa Jo	Rise and Shine	Swimming Upstream	Top of the Morning Pieces of Peace	The Friday Guide		
9:00	Park Wave-lengths coming The Valley KT's YDP: Retro Kitchen Rock Hour	Airwaves	Fish Tales				
10:00	TURNING PAGES					Day 6 (CBC)	Sunday Celebration
	At Nature's Pace	Reading to John Vinyl Cafe (repeat)	Waves of Joy Radio Bookmobile	For Children of All Ages coming Casual Footsteps	Libro Abierto		
11:00	TALK & CURRENT AFFAIRS					Vida with Saga new Reveal	
	Trash to Treasure	Spirit & Mind Questing	Alternative Radio	Philosophy Talk	Cuerpo Corazón Comunidad		
12 pm	The Bioneers						
	Farm & Foodshed Report	New Dimensions	Planetary Radio	Attune-ment Common-wealth Conversations	An Organic Conversation		
1:00	Ocean Currents Post-Carbon		Making Contact				
		On Being with Krista Tippett	Climate One	Art's Desire Hot Tech/Cool Science	Peace Paradigm The Local Organon		
2:00	AFTERNOON MUSIC					Hawai'i Calling Woodstock West	Riverwalk Jazz
3:00	Cruisin'	Aztec Pride Professor Kosmo	Classical Wednesday	Classical Thursday	Classical Friday		The Vinyl Café
4:00	new Art of the Song	Youth DJ Project: "The Loft"	Youth DJ Project / Prof Kosmo	TeaTime Books (Coastal Airwaves)		Circulo Musical	Learnin' / To Hell & Kirven Bach
5:00	NEWS & CURRENT AFFAIRS				Happy Hour		
	Epicenter	Epicenter	Epicenter	Epicenter		EVENING MUSIC & DRAMA	
6:00	As It Happens (CBC)	As It Happens (CBC)	As It Happens (CBC)	As It Happens (CBC)		Celtic Universe	Elbow Room Between Rock & A Jazz Place
7:00	EVENING MUSIC				new Night Flight new Boy Voyage		The Jazz Groove
8:00	Release Me	Musical Varieté	Foggy Ridge Music West County Prowl	Bakersfield & Beyond Shorty's Bunkhouse			
9:00	Barbarian Beach Party Silver Dollar Jukebox	Faultline Radio	Coast Highway Blues	Off The Cuff Running With Scissors	Magic Radio	Saturday Night Function	Stuck in the Psychedelic Era with the Hermit
10:00	Forms and Feelings (repeat)	DJ Your Life Professor Kosmo	Sonic Sunspots	Sit Down!			
11:00				The Latin Alternative	Grateful Dead Hour		
12 am	LATE NIGHT					LATE NIGHT	
	KWMR Music	KWMR Music	Sunspots to 1:30 KWMR Music	Best of British	Radio Goethe 12-1 KWMR Music	KWMR Music	DeepWaking 12-1 KWMR Music

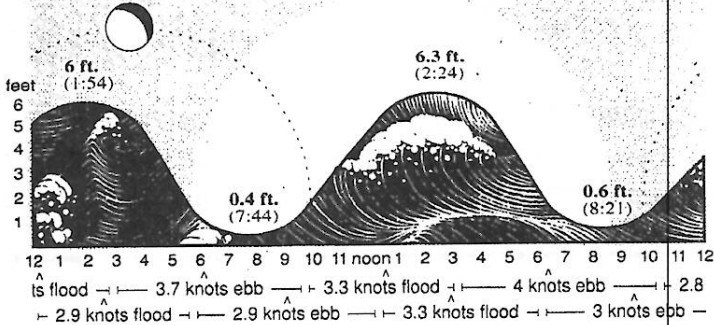
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moonset 8:53 a.m. moonrise 9:05 p.m.



TUE SEP 1

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moonset 10:04 a.m. moonrise 9:46 p.m.



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C 8/31

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IH 9/17

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LOST & FOUND

KEY RING WITH SEVERAL KEYS, INCLUDING
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TD 8/21

REI SUN PROTECTION HAT-TAN FABRIC.
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MA 8/7

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WM 8/7

FOUND: IF YOU LEFT A BOWL, DISH OR PLATTER
 at Tom D'Onofrio's Memorial call Joy @ 0982. Thanks, Joy

JC 8/5

LOST: CELL PHONE OLD CASIO BUTTON
 phone ! reward! Between school, town, Terrace, Elm, Opal. Ron Brown- Return to Fire Dept.

RB 6/22

LOST: SMALL PADDED CAMERA BLACK CASE
 lost in park during The Sun Festival on Sunday. If found, call 0938

M6/22

CLASSES



Weekly Classes and Events Schedule

MONDAY

Bo Babies & Toddlers Open Play Group (free) 10:00 - Noon
 Pilates w/Lisa Townsend (pre-register 868-0473) 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Senior Stretch W/Anna Gottreich 11:00 - 12:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Pilates w/Lisa Townsend 8:30 - 9:45 a.m.
 Ninjitsu w/ Martin (Starts 1/14/15) 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

USDA food bank 12 noon
 Congolese Dance w/ Sandor 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Pilates Mat Class w/Lisa Townsend 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
 No Place Like Home (Free Brunch 4th Fri of Month) 10:30 - 11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Diaspora Dance w/ Amber Hines 9:00 - 10:15 a.m.
 Ballet w/ Erika Townsend 10:30 - Noon

SUNDAY

Brazilian Dance with Anna Gottreich 11:00 - 12:15 p.m.
 CommUnity Night (see website for details) 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Call 868-2128, check the Library Marquee, Calendar in BCC Foyer or visit www.bolinas.org for more info & special events!

FREE

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JW 8/26

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TA 8/14

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CW8/31

THREE GREAT THINGS ABOUT THIS PLACE...

(1) Bolinas's home-grown Labor Day Celebration/street party/Community Center Fundraiser.

(2) The sea-bird feeding frenzies that have been taking place off the Western bluffs. There must be some unusual seafood spawning happening.

(3) Last weekend's end-of-summer huge golden full moon. Gorgeous.

--Ned Riley

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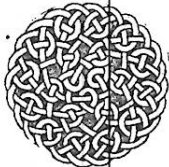
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Keep Conserving Water

The article below is from this month's
edition of the Association of California
Water Agencies newsletter. Clearly,
long-range weather prediction is still a
sketchy science.

Don Smith, BCPUD Board

El Niño No Drought Buster

Amid increasing reports that a strong El
Niño is likely to hit California this winter,
Michael Anderson, California's state
climatologist, issued a statement Aug.
13 cautioning that El Niño is far from
certain this winter, and even if it does
arrive, it likely will not bring enough
needed snow and water to Northern
California.

"California cannot count on potential
El Niño conditions to halt or reverse
drought conditions," Anderson said
in a prepared statement. "Historical
weather data shows us that at best,
there is a 50/50 chance of having a
wetter winter. Unfortunately, due to
shifting climate patterns, we cannot
even be that sure."

According to the statement from
Anderson, past years with similar
forecasts of El Niño conditions provide
little guidance as to what California
might expect this winter. Of the seven
years since 1950 with similar El Niño
signals — the 1958, 1966, 1973, 1983,
1988, 1992, and 1998 — three were
wet years, one was average and three
were dry.

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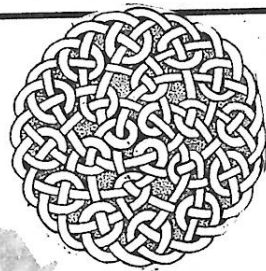
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Bolinas-Stinson Resource Recovery Project

A Meeting of the Resource
Recovery Project Committee
Monday, August 31, 2015 3:30 PM
270 Elm Road, Bolinas

Agenda

1. Call To Order
2. Roll
3. Approve Minutes
4. Resource Recovery Project:
 - Manager's Report
 - Upcoming Funding Needs:
 - Purchase of Erosion Control Materials – Request
for Contribution From Participating Districts
5. Community Expression
6. Adjournment