



THE HEARSAY



WHAT'S HAPPENING??

Wednesday, January 11

ERIC LINDELL

Live funk, blues, blues-rock @ Smiley's, 8pm

Thursday, January 12

FULL WOLF MOON

Occurs @ 3:34am; moonrise @ 5:54pm

FOOD BANK

Community Center, noon

ACOUSTICALLY SPEAKING

Live Dead-oriented duo @ Smiley's, 9pm

Friday, January 13

LA LIBERTA

Including Beth Carusillo, performs @ Community Center, 7pm, \$10-20 sliding scale

CAVE CLOVE

Live Indie rock @ Smiley's, 9pm, cover

Saturday, January 14

GRATEFUL DEAD NIGHT # 4

At Community Center, open-mic 5-8pmish, then big-screen show; food, drinks, vendors; all proceeds benefit Zamora Moon, 5pm, \$10/kids free. + PINK SABOATH!

URBAN GRASS

Live reggae-grass music @ Smiley's, 9pm, cover

Monday, January 16

PARKING AND TRAFFIC MEETING

Downtown Bolinas Parking & Traffic Committee meets @ Firehouse, 7pm

Do You Miss It?

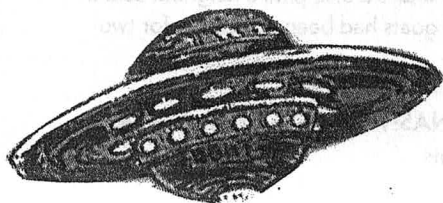
I see him around town like everyone in town has seen him around town. Sometimes he paces the plaza, sometimes he leans outside the liquor store, sometimes he sits nowhere in particular; at times he's alone at time with others.

Today his brown raincoat is slick from a downpour. He appears surprised to see me. His arms flail up, eyes glaring red. Out of a twisted smile he announces, "I think I have lost my fuckin' mind." "Good for you," I reply. "Do you want to find it?"

After he offers several mixed metaphors and a non sequitur or two I move on splashing through puddles on the lookout for the mislaid brain. I retrace my steps after shopping for mousetraps, incense and bok choy. I find the mindless one sucking raindrops from his crusty white beard. Catching his shifting gaze I ask, "In regard to your wayward mind - do you miss it? When you had it did you ever fear losing it? Was it stolen, not lost? Is there a reward?"

Before he could answer the postponed storm returned with weight. Slick sheets of sky juice washed away any hope of a quick find. I run for my truck and hop in. The world is wet; water is rising. Light fades. Just before black I remember I lost my mind years ago - never found it. Never thought to look. Never missed it.

- Waz (Thomas)



TODAY'S HEARSAY

Brought to you by Steve Heilig, Kathleen

O'Neill, **Alex Bleeker**, plus all reporters.

COVER PHOTO: "PLAZA POND" By BELLE WESTON WOOD

GRATEFUL DEAD NIGHT

"MAY THE 4 WINDS BLOW YOU SAFELY HOME..."

Grateful Dead Open Mic from 5-8pm
**SCREENING OF JULY 24TH, 1987
OAKLAND STADIUM 8PM**

all proceeds to benefit
ZAMORA MOON
www.gofundme.com/zamoramoon

SATURDAY, JAN 14TH

SHAKEDOWN VENDORS WELCOME please call 415-847-6629

\$10 Bolinas Community Center KIDS
MINIMUM 14 Wharf Road Bolinas, CA 94924 FREE

ALSO...
PINK SABBATH
REUNION!!
AND FABULOUS
SILENT AUCTION
NOT TO BE MISSED!

FRIDAY FARM STAND
@ Star Route Farms
Noon - 5PM
COOL COASTAL GREENS
AND THEN SOME!

Ken & Sam Levin

Window Cleaning

415.663.9669

West Marin's Best



BOLINAS: At 5:43 p.m. a neighbor said a pair of goats had been screaming for two days.

BOLINAS: At 1:01 p.m. a man called about his goats.

EST. 1851 BOLINAS
SMILEY'S SALOON
& HOTEL

LIVE MUSIC THIS WEEK

Wednesday, January 11

Eric Lindell - Special Guest Performance
Roots/R&B/Soul/Indie.
(\$20, 8pm)

Thursday, January 12

Acoustically Speaking. Soulful,
Acoustic Grateful Dead.
(Free, Show 8pm)

Friday, January 13

Cave Cove. Rock, Indie, Soul -
Fleetwood Mac Vibes.
(\$5, 9pm)

Saturday, January 14

Urban Grass. Rockin' Reggae Grass,
music to move the mind and hips.
(\$10, 9pm)

Sunday, January 15

Jazz Night w/Michael Pinkham.
(Free, 5pm)

Monday, January 16

Epicenter Soundsystem.
(FREE, 8pm)

We make advance tickets available online and for popular shows, at the bar, so please join our email newsletter for ticket sale alerts.
www.smileysaloon.com/music



**DEBUT ALBUM
RELEASE PARTY**
BOLINAS COMMUNITY CENTER
14 WHARF RD, BOLINAS, CA 94924

\$10-\$20
PRICING
SCALE

FRIDAY
JANUARY 13
seven pm

FIRST TIME APPEARING IN BOLINAS
COME CELEBRATE THE RELEASE OF OUR DEBUT ALBUM
WISDOM BEGINS, AN UNUSUAL IS IN YOUR HANDS, 2016

...a socially-acknowledged nature-loving town, because to like to drink the water out of the lakes to like to eat the blueberries to like the bears is not hatred to hotels and motor boats. Dakar. Temporary and why to save life, quails and foxes (airplanes to go over the ocean) and in make it beautiful.

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THANK YOU, EVERYONE!
STANDING ROCK AUCTION RESULTS

Over 50 items were donated. All but seven went out the door. After expenses, over \$6,500 was raised. The check is being made out to Standing Rock Medic and Healing Council.

Here are some statements from the auction organizers.

MARTINE ALGIER:

What a wonderful show we had! Thanks to the many people who came by to view the art, offer bids, and to talk about what is going on at Standing Rock. We raised a significant sum of money to send to Standing Rock and I hope we also raised some consciousness about the issues highlighted by the peaceful, determined strength and dedication of the people there. May our community continue to offer whatever support we can while they are out there enduring a long, challenging winter.

JUDY MOLYNEUX:

Many years ago I saw actual footage of the horror that was created on the ground at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. I wept, and vowed that I would do what I could to help other people in need and protect the earth from acts of degradation and destruction.

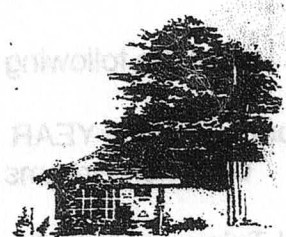
The DAPL pipeline running through Standing Rock is one of many such pipelines, but it is also a symbol of all the environmental, economic, and human destruction that the crazed pursuit of the last of the earth's oil

is creating. Oil has replaced gold as a standard of monetary value backing our currency and our "power" around the world. We as a species will continue to destroy ourselves and this earth, our home, until we sit back on our haunches, take a deep steadying breath, and figure out how to live together, peacefully, in simple dignity. That is our true wealth.

DALE POLISSAR:

I was so pleased by the generosity of West Marin artists. They gave such high quality work that we not only had a successful fund-raiser --we had an engaging and impressive art show that was a pleasure to see. I also want to give credit to my partner, Judy. An auction like that doesn't just happen. There is so much work involved in soliciting the art, advertising, staffing the gallery, and the follow-up of connecting the work with high bidders. Along with help from Martin, Micah, and myself, Judy gave so much time and heart to the effort. Bravo, Judy!

MIGUEL BUSTAMANTE DENTAL CORPORATION



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BOLINAS COMMUNITY PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT



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BCPUD BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO APPOINT VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE ON INTERNET ACCESS IN BOLINAS

The BCPUD Board of Directors is planning to appoint a new volunteer committee to work on the issue of improving internet access in Bolinas at its next regularly scheduled meeting on January 18, 2016. If you are interested in serving on this committee, please submit a written statement of interest to the BCPUD via email (bcpud@bcpud.org), mail or in our drop box at 270 Elm Road prior to January 18th. Please include information about your background and experience and how you believe you can contribute to the committee's work.

Thank you very much,

Jennifer Blackman
 General Manager

WANTED: PHOTOS FROM LOCALS GOING TO THE WOMEN'S MARCH

It would be particularly appropriate in the month of March, which is Women's History Month, if we here at home could view the photos that will have been taken firsthand by the women from Bolinas who are marching in DC and SF. This showing can take place at the Book Exchange in Bolinas, honoring an epic contribution to women's history, and providing our home front with a wonderful record of the day seen through the participatory eyes of friends and neighbors.

It turns out the history being specifically commemorated in Women's History Month has a lot to do with women's rights as human rights, wage discrimination, gender equality, voting rights, and the names of determined and brave women who stood up for them, indivisibly.

Hope this photo exhibit will happen. But mostly just wanted to say I am so proud of all of you going, and all those here too who care so much. Our love goes with you.

Thank you so much!

soozy mills

To the Editor Hearsay News:

Re: Agenda Item #4 in last Monday January 9
Mesa Park Meeting:
"Use of ROUND UP in park"

I bring the following to your attention:


from "THE 100 YEAR CONVERSATION" by Rev. Billy Talen
Common Dreams 1/10/2017

(Bill Talen was a Bolinas resident during the 70's before he went on to perform The Church of Stop Shopping.)

Rev. Billy Talen's trial in Des Moines, Iowa begins Wednesday January 11. The charge of 'trespass' from preaching too close to the Big Chem Celebration known as the 'World Food Prize' on October 13th. The WFP is called Monsanto's Oscars by locals. Talen and codefendant Frank Cordaro of the Catholic Workers are pleading not guilty. This will be a jury trial.

Reverend Billy Talen is Pastor of 'The Church of Stop Shopping', New York activists now seeking to map the spraying of Monsanto's Roundup in parks and schools in the U.S. The Stop Shopping Choir has sung in the offices of the Central Park Offices of the NYC Parks Dept. and exorcised glyphosate spraying trucks in Brooklyn's Prospect Park. Last year the church was produced by Laurie Anderson, and opened for Neil Young in this anti-Monsanto tour. Talen is the author of The Earth Wants YOU, from City Lights Books.

Donald Guravich



Jan 27, 10am-5:30pm (Commonweal Gallery) *Registration required.*
Symington Public Forum on Integrative Cancer Care
\$40 donation suggested

Feb 13, 1-3pm (at Commonweal)
Anna O'Malley
The Ecology of Community Medicine
451 Mesa Road • Bolinas
Information & registration: tns.commonweal.org

WOODACRE: At 4:33 p.m. a man reported a stolen Bobcat.

STINSON BEACH: At 7:47 p.m. another man was unconscious.

BOLINAS: At 10:03 p.m. a woman heard two loud booms.

Today
Mostly cloudy, chance of showers.
Highs: 49-58
Lows: 32-46

Thursday
Mostly cloudy, chance of showers.
Highs: 47-55
Lows: 29-43

Friday
Partly cloudy.
Highs: 50-57
Lows: 29-45

Saturday
Partly to mostly cloudy.
Highs: 52-58
Lows: 31-45

Sunday
Partly cloudy.
Highs: 54-61
Lows: 34-47

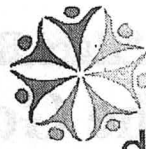
Youth in Arts - 'Til Dawn Tuesday, January 24, 10:00 AM. Tuesday, January 24, 11:00 AM

Youth in Arts 'Til Dawn A Cappella music is singing without instrumental accompaniment. It means "in the style of the Sistine Chapel," where services used choirs with no instruments. As time has passed, A Cappella music has broadened its subject matter and style to include all genres of music. In this day and age A Cappella is more a choice of instrumentation, or lack thereof, rather than a style of music. Youth in Arts' A Cappella ensemble 'Til Dawn will perform a mix of contemporary and classic songs from the Pop, R&B, Rock, Folk, Gospel and Jazz traditions. Depending upon questions asked, students may learn about music (chords and keys) or about arranging, but the real impact of the performance is encouraging students to pursue their own goals. 'Til Dawn celebrates youth, voices and the value of the arts, fostering positive messages about meaningful social issues and inspiring children of all ages. \$4

Common Voice Choir Series - Winter 2017 Tuesday, January 31, 7:00 PM January 31 - March 14 Common Voice Community Choir

Common Voice is the Community Choir of West Marin, singing soulful and uplifting group harmony songs and chants from around the world. We sing a cappella songs, American folk music and spirituals, African group songs and chants, and other world music. All voices are welcome, and absolutely no music or singing experience is required. The Stinson Beach chapter meets on Mondays 7:00-8:30 pm and the Point Reyes chapter meets Tuesdays 7:00-8:30 pm. The groups work in sync, and make-up sessions are available at the other chapter on the same week. The final session on March 14 is a Friends & Family Choir Night where we invite others to hear what we've created together. Get more info and sign up at www.commonvoicechoir.org or mail a check to Sound Orchard, PO Box 722, Point Reyes Station, CA 94956. Dues: \$175 early bird, \$200 after.

Sliding scale scholarships available – visit www.commonvoicechoir.org for info.



COMMUNITY & CULTURAL CENTER

dance palace

For more information, to volunteer, or to join Call 415 663-1075 Save \$ by buying tickets in advance at: www.dancepalace.org

Miwok Music Workshop Saturday, January 14, 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM

This workshop brings to life the spirit of the Miwok culture through community song and chant. Participants will learn to sing songs in Miwok language. Sky Road Webb is a Tomales Bay Miwok storyteller who leads Coast Miwok songs and prayers at celebrations throughout Northern California, including at Kule Loklo in the Point Reyes National Seashore, and he was featured in the 2014 Mount Tamalpais documentary The Invisible Peak. Sky's presentation is hosted by Sound Orchard creative director Tim Weed. Financial assistance scholarships available. More information is at soundorchard.org. \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door

Patrick Ball - Celtic Harp Saturday, January 21, 7:30 PM \$18 in advance; \$20 at the door Patrick Ball is one of the premier Celtic harp players in the world and a captivating spoken word artist.

In playing the ancient, legendary brass-strung harp of Ireland with its crystalline, bell-like voice, and in performing marvelous tales of wit and enchantment, he not only brings new life to two cherished traditions, but blends them in concert to create "a richly theatrical and hauntingly beautiful performance."

10 x10 Performance Lab Sunday, January 22, 7:00 PM Support blossoming artists of all ages in our community! Come to 10x10 PerformanceLab! At this experimental variety show & performance lab, up to 10 artists perform for up to 10 minutes each. You never know what you'll see. It's a place to do brave work and take risks. The audience is encouraged to stick around after the show to give feedback to the performers. CALL FOR ARTISTS: We are looking for artists of all ages. To sign up for a slot, please visit 10x10performancelab.com. For further info, contact Shelley at 10x10performancelab.com October 23, 2016; January 22, 2017; April 23, 2017; July 23: 2017 and October 22, 2017, 7 PM, \$10 at the door.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABY!!!!

January 11: Michael Rabin
Nigel Ian Alexander
Taylor Bartlome
Charlie Plant

January 13: Jan Broek
Raury Pierce
Anny Owens Densmore

January 14: Cassie Matson Kostelnik
Olivia Harmon

January 15: Russ Riviere Jr

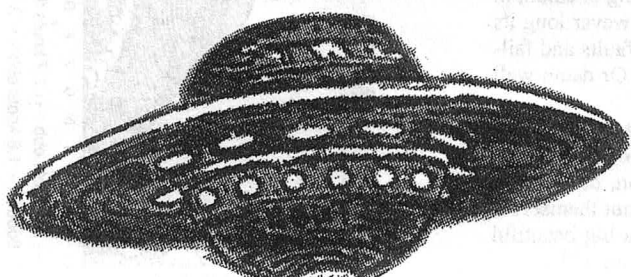
STINSON BEACH: At 8:28 p.m. a woman was heating up a burger and fries on a camp stove on Arenal.

KWMR Radio Highlights

FRI Trumponomics 12 PM
SAT Morning classical 7 AM
SUN Turgenev theater 10 PM
MON The Paradox of Preservation 12 PM
TUE Spiritual Crisis of White America 1 PM
WED Sanos y Salvos Pase lo que Pase 11 AM

- More information at KWMR.org -

FM 90.5 Point Reyes Station
 89.9 Bolinas
 92.3 San Geronimo Valley



Surviving Political PTSD & The "Hard Rain"

Give Thanks For The Golden State

by Steve Heilig

'The arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends towards justice.' — Martin Luther King, Jr.

For over a month now, at least half of the nation has been suffering from PTSD: Pre-Trump Stress Disorder. Our nation has self-inflicted a very serious sickness - actually, a relapse of a recurring, chronic, ugly syndrome. And when Patti Smith, standing in for Bob Dylan at the recent Nobel ceremony, sang his "A Hard Rain's a-Gonna Fall," I could only think, Alas, yes indeed.

Trump's tainted victory seems a repudiation of American progress, even the fabled "American Dream", and certainly against Reverend King's famous dream as well. The civil rights, women's, environmental, anti-war and other movements of the 1960s and onward have, for all their failures, been hugely positive forces in modern history. But the counter-strategy by "the establishment" has always been Divide and Conquer. This election was a backlash and last gasp of an outdated view of American life - one that actually only ever existed for a few. Whatever Making America Great Again might turn out to really mean, few will partake of that in any positive way due to Trump's minority rule. It looks like the Bush Jr. scam again - elect a front guy, cloaked in fake populism; If this election was really about anything, it was about making some rich people richer. The rest was all diversion and window-dressing.

The first Trump lie to fall has been his promise to "drain the swamp" in Washington. His own swamp of cronies already looks to be at least as stinky and corrupt as any in our history, with predictable backpedaling on the catchy promises he made while campaigning. Longtime Harper's editor Lewis Lapham calls the Trump win a "hostile takeover" - and in business those are always about one thing: cash. For a relatively recent example of the scenario, consider the murderous kleptocrat billionaire Philippines dictator Ferdinand Marcos, who first came to power in the 1960s with the slogan "This nation can be great again!" Sound familiar?

Did I believe or even hope President Hillary Clinton was going to usher in some sort of uto-

pian era of progressive green equality and joy? Of course not. I'm long past expecting much from politicians. But she was undeniably slandered, first for decades by the venal Right and then by the gullible Left. And so enough Americans believed the far more prolific and practiced liar, with no evidence that he meant what he said or knew how to get any of what he said done. Nice job, electorate, of proving Winston Churchill correct: "The best argument against democracy is a five-minute conversation with the average voter." Clinton's undeniable faults were nothing compared to Trump's, and as for her qualifications and experience, compared to him she's Abraham Lincoln and George Washington combined. But yes, for all that, she did blow the campaign.

As for progressives, too many "Berners" were nearly as obnoxious in their fanaticism as the yahoos at a Trump rally. Sanders, who seemed a great guy overall and did good work injecting his views into the campaign, was never going to win any big chunk of mainstream America. And those who said it didn't matter who won are willfully ignorant of how policies and funding can impact, say, healthcare, women's rights, and the environment for starters; That's a facile position taken from a perspective of safety, usually by men. Those of us who have worked on those frontlines or who have themselves suffered know better.

The one time I heard Hillary Clinton in person, she pledged to overturn Citizens United, support rational gun control, keep us on track confronting climate change and other environmental imperatives, preserve reproductive rights, and more, concluding: "I don't want to see anybody turn back the clock, and that's exactly what's happening... There is so much nonsense and distraction out there and we just have to ignore it, even though it's hard to take all the incoming stuff that is so far removed from facts and reality. But we must stay focused on people and their rights and needs. A unifying, open, tolerant, inclusive vision must win."

It didn't. She ignored too much. The results of a generation of profiteering pandering propaganda by what even the Wall Street Journal has called

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Am I Alone Here?, by Peter Orner (Catapult). "Stories say what I can't," the author writes in this memoir in which short fiction becomes a form of vicarious living. Following the death of his father, Orner is left with a blank grief that he can quell only through reading. He proceeds, chapter by chapter, through what he's learned from authors from Chekhov to Welty, Kafka captures the struggle between "the craving for loneliness and a terror of it"; Herbert Morris gives the miracle of people in their "most intimate, unguarded moments"; Virginia Woolf retrieves "irretrievable time." The underlying force of the book is the desire to recover the "weight of what's vanished" and fiction's alchemical ability to do so.



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the "gutter voices" of American culture - Limbaugh, Breitbart, Coulter, Hannity, and their ilk, clustered on FOX - has come home to roost with the ultimate angry, know-nothing President-elect. I know his type; in fact I grew up with some of them, a species of privileged permanent frat boys who epitomize "born on third base and thought they hit a triple." The rise of what the Oxford English Dictionary has just officially sanctioned as "post-truth" is no accident. But many of the victims will have brought it upon themselves. And their children and grandchildren will suffer even more.

Finally, equally disturbing were the self-proclaimed "Christians" who somehow became convinced to support a man who openly violates every Commandment or Deadly Sin of that faith. What Jesus might think about Trump seems to be a question that answers itself.

So, enough complaining; what to do now? How to survive political PTSD? Barring some surprising outcome of attempts to derail him actually taking office, it seems the first concrete and attainable goal might be to regain the Senate in two years, for damage control at a minimum. It's likely that by then Trump soon becomes so mired in scandal and ineptitude that his term becomes known as one of the very worst in our history. California Dreaming?

California political leaders statewide have already made statements vowing not to go along with some of Trump's more threatening and pointless campaign promises; That's a good start.

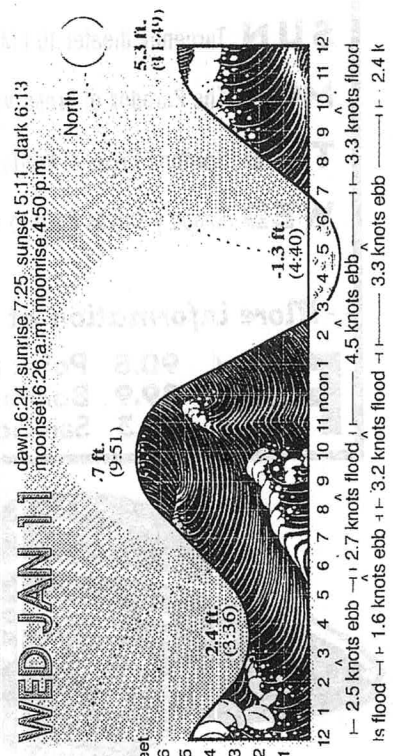
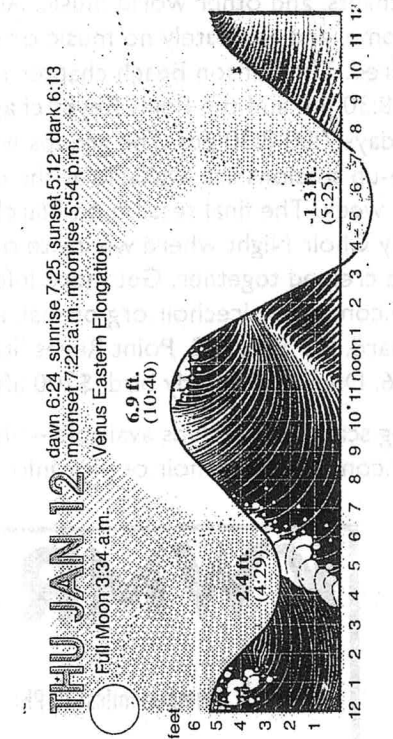
Even younger white voters in California joined the rest in rejecting Trump. Yes, our state's racial history has often been shameful, but as whites too become a minority, we seem to be col-

lectively losing our old prejudices. Reality can do that. Eventually demographics and sanity should banish the Trumpian ethos back to the gutter.

On a personal level, for now, I keep reminding myself that in California at least, in my primary fields of public health and the environment we had the best election in history here: Landmark victories on tobacco and soda taxes, funding health care for the poor, legalized pot to keep kids and nonwhite people out of the money-grubbing "correction" industry, small advances on gun control, a ban on plastic bags, and more. Huge industries threw massive amounts of money and deception to defeat these proposals, but a big majority of California's voters saw through all that. The net effect will be huge reductions in suffering and premature death - AND many good things that start in our state spread elsewhere, even nationwide.

There's no denying I'm reaching for silver linings here - but I'll take the positive where I can find it, recall that Clinton won the real vote by millions, and be as grateful as ever to be a lifelong Californian. In any event, once I come out of this deep dark funk, I guess I'll just keep joining those who are working for goals where I might have some positive impact, big or small, in favor of "the moral universe" - however long its arc may turn out to be. For all its faults and failures, America is greater than this. Or damn well better be.

But for now maybe I should cash in too. So, for anybody who still really believes a Trump regime will be good for our nation, or even for those who voted for him who are not themselves among the fabled "1%" - I have a big beautiful orange bridge for sale, cheap. Inquire within.



HELP WANTED

ARTISTS' MODELS NEEDED

Drawing group wishes to hire models, posing nude or clothed.
Fair pay/2.5 hrs. Info: Sally 868-0784, Joyce 868-1008.

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NEEDED

MATTRESS - 55 INCHES WIDE (APPROX.)

New or used. Free or will pay. 868-0686

BJB 1/9



How to contribute to the Hearsay News in person

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

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

LOST & FOUND

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: 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

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: POWER CHORD FOR MY LENOVO IDEAPAD.
Must have fallen downtown or Mesa on 11/16 or 17. Please call if found. Thanks. Jody Angel 415-264-5541

11/18 JA

LOST: AT BOLINAS FOOD GIVE AWAY AT BCC LAST
Thursday, Hawaiian pineapple small thermal bag. Very sentimental value. If found, please contact Mary Barror @ 415-868-0902. Thank you

MB 11/16

CLASSES



Weekly Classes and Events Schedule

MONDAY

Somatic Exercise w/Cenize Rodriguez	8:45-10:00am
Bo Babies & Toddlers Open Play Group (free)	10:00-Noon
Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend	5:30-6:30 pm
Yoga w/ Angela Sterpka	7:00-8:15 pm

TUESDAY

Diaspora Dance for Elder Women w/Amber Hines	9:00-10:15am
Senior Stretch w/Anna Gottreich	11:00-12:00 pm
Brazilian Dance w/ Anna Gottreich	12:00-1:15pm
Contemporary Dance w/ Lisa (teens & adults)	6:30-8:00pm

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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)	10:30-11:30 pm

SATURDAY

Diaspora Dance w/ Amber Hines	9:00-10:30 am
Dance for boys & girls w/Lisa 7-9 year olds	11:00am-Noon

SUNDAY

Belly Dancing w/ Amalia (no classes in Dec)	11:00-12:00pm
Iyengar Yoga w/ Jennifer (no classes in Dec)	5:30-7:00pm
CommUnity Night (see website for details)	Noon-6:00 pm

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

868hearsay@gmail.com

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Drop your ad through the slot in the door at our office on the left side of the PBUD building at 370 Elm Street.

Or email to 868hearsay@gmail.com

FREE

6 PALM TREES,
ranging from 6 to 15 feet. Call 530 902 3520

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HEARSAY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

Office Hours M.W. F. 9ish to 11ish. Call 868-0138
270 Elm at Maple, Left side of BPUD Building
Ad forms in smaller mail box, slot in door

SERVICES

TAX TIME!

Susan Hewlett Johnson
868-1134 ~ cell 415 497-0877

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CONFLICTS? DISPUTES?

WEST MARIN MEDIATION CAN HELP-
confidential, effective, impartial, free. 415 459-4036

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BRUSH TO MEADOW TRANSFORMATION

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

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FIREWOOD • HYDRAULIC LOG-SPLITTING • HAULING

Dump Runs, Cow Manure, Recycling, Humane animal removal
- Skunks, Raccoons & Yellow Jackets. Carl Henry 868-1782

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TREE SERVICE

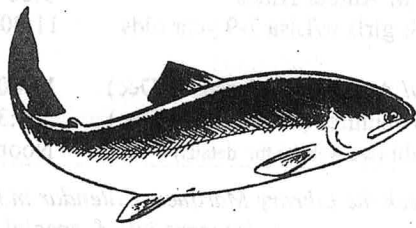
Fine Trimming • Hedges • Removals • Brush Chipping
Insured #676377 Steve Ryan 868-1584

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a Súbaru SW for all Bay Area (& beyond?) destinations.
Many local refs 868-2144

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GRANT AVAILABLE



The Stinson Beach Historical Society is pleased to announce applications currently are being accepted for a grant of \$3,000.00 to help defray college or other postsecondary education expenses (including trade school, vocational college or graduate school). Anyone who has attended the Bolinas-Stinson School with a GPA 2.5 or higher may apply. Financial need will be taken into consideration in deciding who is to be awarded the grant. Applications for the grant must be mailed by March 15, 2017, and the grantee will be notified by May 1, 2017. Grant application forms may be downloaded at <http://stinsonbeachhistoricalsociety.org/grant>.

To learn more about the Stinson Beach Historical Society's grant, please contact Celeste Laprade at 415-868-0726.

HEALTH & HEALING

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

HELP WANTED

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT:

Maintenance person at Bolinas Stinson School, Full-time,
12 month with benefit package; Application/Description at
bolinas-stinson.org or 415.868.1603

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SEEKING SPIRIT HOUSE TENDERS FOR 2017

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN TO
FIND 8 PEOPLE WILLING TO TEND
THIS SHRINE RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE
OF OUR SWEET LITTLE TOWN. IF WE
FIND 8 PEOPLE, EACH OF US WILL
ONLY HAVE TO SPRUCE UP AND
CLEAN THE SPACE EVERY 2 MONTHS!
CALL JUNE MCADAMS@ 868-9052 IF
YOU WOULD LIKE TO HELP.
THANKS, JUNE MCADAMS



Regular meetings in West Marin

Lagunitas School Board	3rd Thursday	6:00 p.m.	Campus
SGV Healthy Comm. Collab.	2nd Wednesday	3:30 p.m.	Comm Center
SGV Nutrition Advisory Co.	4th Thursday	3:30 p.m.	Comm Center
Laf. Ed. Foundation (LEAP)	1st Monday	7:00 p.m.	Lag. School
SGV Planning Group	2nd Monday	7:30 p.m.	Comm Center
Dance Palace Board	1st Tuesday	7-9:00 p.m.	Dance Palace
Point Reyes-Olema 4-H	1st Monday	6:30 p.m.	WMS old gym
Bolinas Community Center	3rd Tuesday	5-7 p.m.	Bolinas Library
Point Reyes Village Assoc.	2nd Thursday	7-8:00 p.m.	Dance Palace
Stinson Beach Village Assoc.	1st Saturday	10 a.m.	Dance Palace
W.M. Lions Club	1st/3rd Tuesday	7-9:00 p.m.	Sta. House Café
Briones Lions Club	4th Thursday	7 p.m.	Rod & Boat Club
W.M. Rotary Club	Each Wednesday	8:00 a.m.	Toby's Feed Barn
W.M. Chamber of Commerce	1st Thursday	7:00 p.m.	Sta. House Café
Shoreline Unified School Board	3rd Thursday	7:00 p.m.	Rotating
W.M./Inverness School Site Council	TBA	TBA	W.M.S. staff room
KWMR Board	3rd Wednesday	6-7:30 p.m.	Fire Station
Inverness Public Utility District	4th Wednesday	9:00 a.m.	Fire Station
Inverness Association	4th Wednesday	7:00 p.m.	Library
Inverness Park Association	Date, time and location posted at Perry's Deli		
Bolinas Comm. Public Utility Dist.	3rd Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	BCPUD office
Marin Municipal Water District	1st/3rd Tuesdays	7:30 p.m.	MMWD office
Bo-Stin Union School Board	2nd Tuesdays	6 p.m.	Bolinas campus
Stinson Beach Water District	3rd Saturday	9:30 a.m.	SBCWD office
Bodega Bay Public Utility District	3rd Wednesday	9:00 a.m.	BBPUD office
Tomales Village Comm. Serv. Dist.	2nd Wednesday	6:00 p.m.	Town Hall
Tomales Town Hall Board	1st Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Town Hall
Tomales Design Review Board	3rd Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Town Hall
Tomales 4-H Club	3rd Monday	7 p.m.	Town Hall
North Marin Water District	1st/3rd Tuesdays	7:30 p.m.	NMWD office
Bolinas Fire Protection District	4th Mondays	7:30 p.m.	BFPD office
Tomales Bay Youth Center	Last Tuesdays	6 p.m.	TBYC