

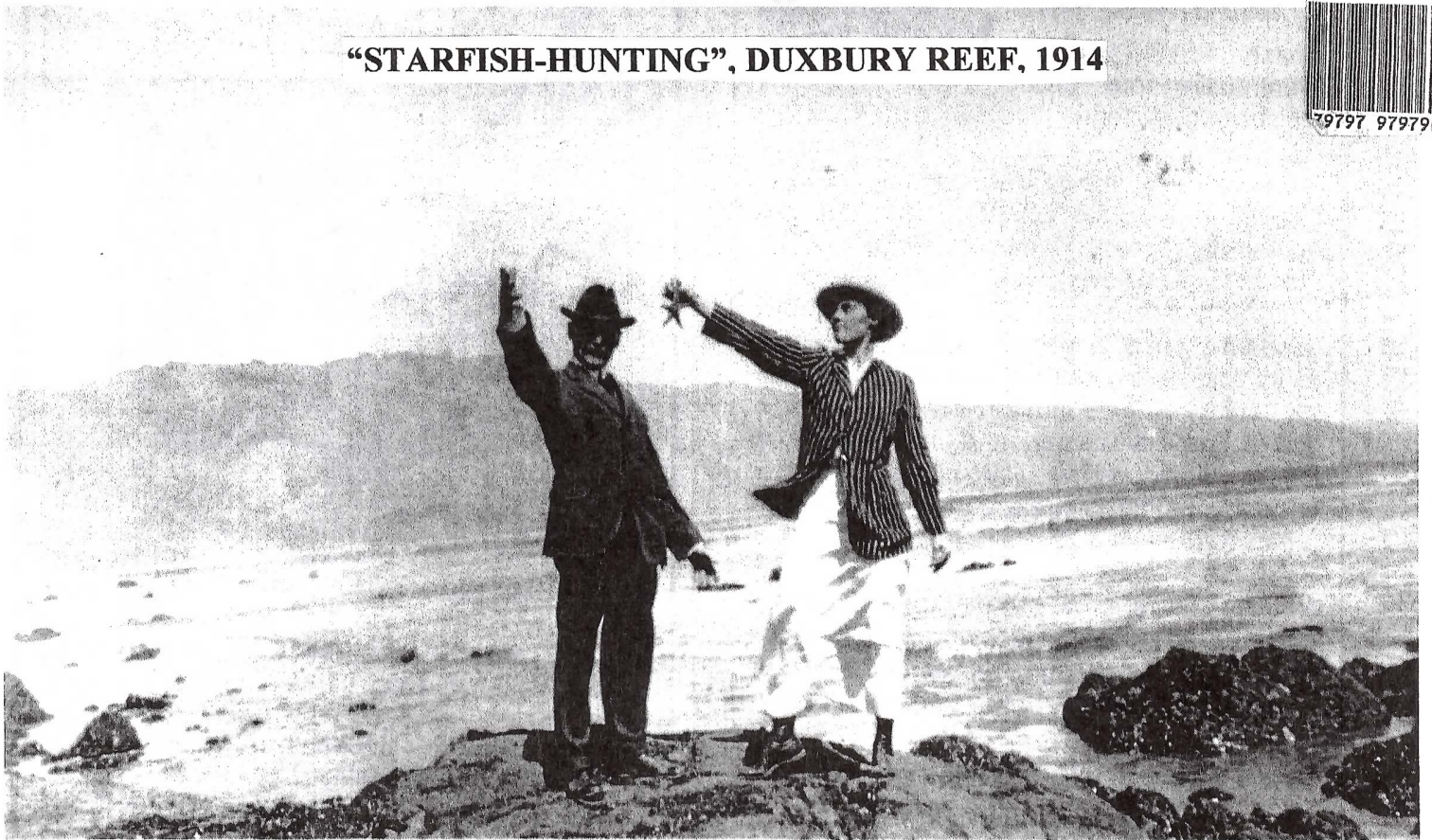
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Live music, food & drink specials @ Coast Café, 6-8pm

BELLYFULL

Live reggae/pop-punk music @ Smiley's, 8:30pm

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Friday, December 14

ROOTICAL Live music @ Smiley's, 9pm

JUST FRIENDS

Live Bolinas band @ Old Western Saloon, Pt Reyes, 9:30pm

Saturday, December 15

22nd ANNUAL WORLD CRAFTS FAIRE

World Café, hot apple cider, Wheel of Fortune, exotic bazaar atmosphere @ Community Center, 10am-6pm

DGIIN Gypsy flamingo funk live @ Smiley's, 9:30pm

Sunday, December 16

WORLD CRAFTS FAIRE continues

Friday, December 21

END OF THE MAYAN CALENDAR

Celebrate the Hunab Ku and the close of a 26,000 year cycle, Brighton Beach, 1:01pm (don't be late, brief ceremony)

Saturday, December 22

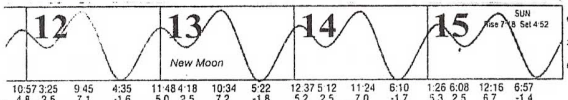
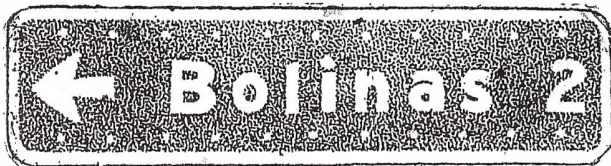
SELL...BUY...SWAP Saturday Sale at Brighton Square,

Open to anyone to sell, buy, swap. 11am-3pm, Call to reserve space, Uniquities -8886 or Jennie -0144

Tuesday December 25

WINTER CELEBRATION Bolinas Community Center.

Doors open at 2pm Food at 3pm Potluck welcome.



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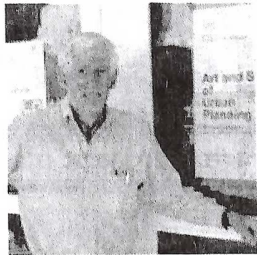
TODAY'S HEARSAY brought to you by Steve Heilig, June McAdams, and David Cattell.

Friday, December 14
2-4pm

Richard LeGates

Chinese Cities: Their Amazing Rise and Possible Futures

Please RSVP for this event using our online registration system.



Since China's "reform and opening up" beginning in the late 1970s, China has had double-digit gross domestic product (GDP) growth almost every year, including close to a 50% increase in GDP since the global economic crisis began in 2007. In addition to its role as the world's manufacturing center, China is metamorphosing itself into a global financial center, and, increasingly, a center of innovation. Join us for this discussion of China's urbanization and China's urban future.

Richard LeGates is a professor emeritus of Urban Studies and Planning at San Francisco State University and an authority on urbanization and city and regional planning.

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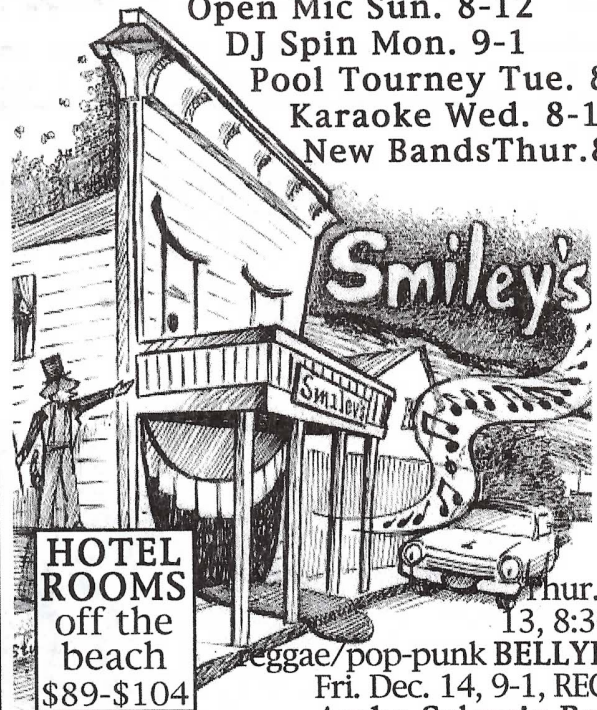
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Karaoke Wed. 8-12:30

New Bands Thur. 8-12



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Sun. Dec. 16, 8-12, OPEN MIC w/Eli
Mon. Dec. 17, 9-1, reggae, rec spin, **MONDAY NITE LIVE**
Tue. Dec. 18, 7-11, GRAND POOL TOURNEY
Wednesday, Dec. 19, 8:30-12:30, **LARRY'S KARAOKE**
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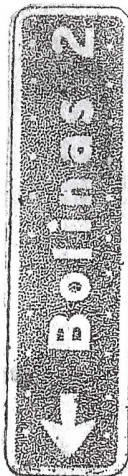
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World travelers will offer a wide variety of ethnic treasures ~ Nepalese jewelry, textiles & Buddhist art, Baltic amber, Bolivian weavings, alpaca sweaters, Indonesian arts & crafts, collectible textiles from Africa, Mexico, Guatemala, & India, crystals, minerals, fossils & gemstones, a variety of purses, bags, jewelry, home decor and other gift items.

Bring a good appetite for brunch, lunch & dinner, both days. Armida Scopazzi returns this year with her fabulous organic, California Italian cuisine. Relax in our cozy café, enjoy Holiday cookies, delicious hot apple cider, & spin the "Wheel of Fortune" all amidst the friendly ambience of the Bolinas World Faire. Please, join us, this Saturday & Sunday, at the Community Center 10-6. See you there ~ flower & roger sierra

A BIG WELCOME TO SIMONE RILEY PFEIFFER

Born 3:33 am on 12-12-12 to happy parents Emily Sims and Ben Pfeiffer.

Jenny and Ned (Pfeiffer/Riley), her Bolinas grandparents, are thrilled and are looking forward to many years of delightful doting and shameless spoiling.

BOLINAS: At 5:05 p.m. someone reported seeing a tired lab on the road to Bass Lake.

BOLINAS: At 12:33 p.m. a woman with something deputies wished to remain unknown was doing something on the rocks on below Ocean Parkway.

BOLINAS: At 9:33 p.m. a woman reported that someone, perhaps a deputy, had knocked on her door.



Reporter's Notebook

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SATURDAY SALE IN THE SQUARE UPDATE

UNIQUITIES 2ND SATURDAY SALE will be on December 22, the 4th Saturday this month, which is Solstice, and gives you some time to collect your items to sell this last Saturday before Christmas and Kwanzaa. This will be in the Square next to the Post Office, from 11:00 to 3:00.

You can sell items remaining from the various holiday Faires, or things you've loved but need to release; swap stuff with others; or buy gifts. There will be no setup fee, but donations toward rent are appreciated.

For more information, call Uniquities, 868-8886, noon to 5:00 daily, except Tuesdays, or call Jenniepfeiffer at 0144.

If it rains, we will move under shelter outside the Bookstore and Uniquities, unless it's a relentless rain or storm, in which case it will be canceled.



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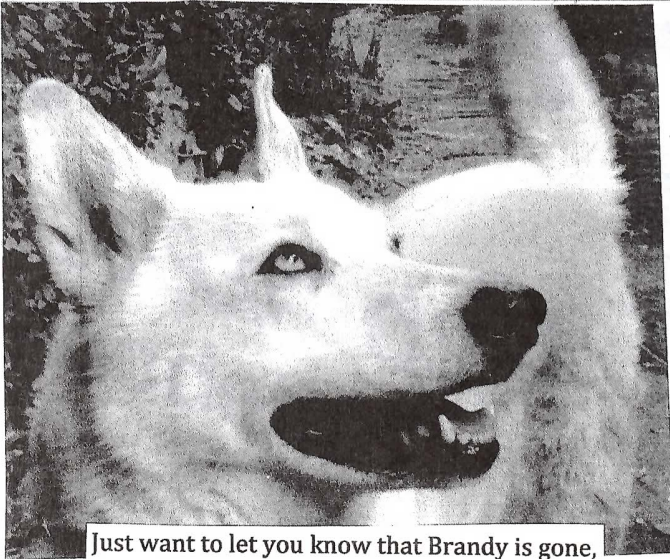
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One of Smokey's girlfriends, she started 15 years ago in downtown San Rafael with a homeless man on the streets. When he was incarcerated, she was given to the humane society where she gave birth to 12 puppies of all different shapes and colors. Then she lived with Jodene on Birch near Elm where she was loved and given a lot of treats....and then she lived with us for the past almost seven years. She passed peacefully. We miss her beautiful being and blue eyes and will never forget her.

Molly Brown



Hi to the friends of the Rothwell Family:

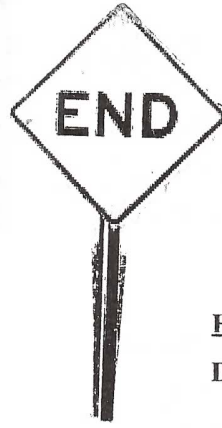
Barbara Rothwell Family Update

Mary Rothwell: Barbara's mother, Mary, is in Larkspur recuperating from an illness. She plans to return to Bolinas in about a week. She would prefer no visitors or calls at this time. John Rene is doing well at home in Redwood City with his father Scott, stepmom Kori and little brother Donte. A date for a Memorial will be announced soon.

If you can, please help with a donation to the Barbara Rothwell Memorial Fund. You can make deposits directly to the Barbara Rothwell Memorial Fund at any Wells Fargo Branch.

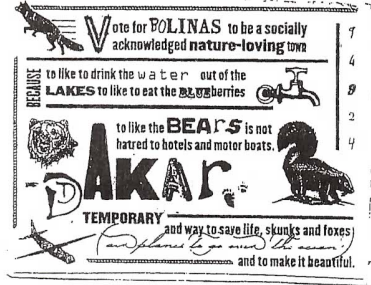
Or mail to:

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Tuesday

WEST MARIN all day - peace reigned.



HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

December 12: Rachel Smith

Lara Braun

Celia Friedrich

Clay Angelo Griebel-Thorpe

B. G. Bates

December 14: Alex Horvath

Jean Ridella

Pavati Zeno

Rebca Zell

Joe Siedman

Mary Dunn

Ben Davis

December 15: Kim Cooper

Chelsie Fontan

Bridget Bartholome

December 16: Zoe Cooper Caroselli

Randall Olsen

Genie McNaughton

Soul food for our kids

Your "Literary retreat" editorial (Dec. 4) is disturbing to me, a retired high school English teacher of 40 years.

The study of traditional and contemporary literature is a key part of a cultural continuum our children need. The works of such as Shakespeare, Whitman, Homer, Twain stir the imaginations of their readers, have memorable lines that express passion, awe, deepest sadness, regret (some emotions most of us experience). Such words help ordinary people fathom and respond to life's moving and terrible experiences: "What a piece of work is a man, How noble in reason ..."

Our children deserve to hear this. The next generations need such words of the finest writers to inspire their creativity. Kids in this modern high tech world need the soul food that literature is.

Reading reports does not stir the human soul; such an activity is technical and should be taught in the context of business, science, or sociology - not in the English classroom.

Anna Mohn Gade, Bolinas

No literature?

Yes, let's do away with literature as we've already done with art and music in many of our schools. How then do we call ourselves an educated populace?

There is more to reading than "getting the facts." I enjoy reading nonfiction; literature, however, transports us into another place. Literature is more than facts, it is a way of thinking beyond what is on the printed page.

No art? No music? No handwriting skills? No reading of literature? Shall we then just plug our brain into a computer and let it do the "thinking" for us?

June Baxter, Half Moon Bay

Where to get vaccinations

For access to vaccinations in West Marin, regardless of ability to pay, patients should contact the Coastal Health Alliance at these numbers:

- Point Reyes Station: 415-663-8666
- Bolinas: 415-868-0124
- Stinson Beach: 415-868-9656

Elsewhere in the county, patients should contact their regular primary care provider for a Tdap booster shot. For unin-

sured patients who have difficulty affording the Tdap immunization, a limited number of free vaccines are available at several clinic sites throughout the county.

ents faced with their children. Most importantly, through motivational interviewing and other techniques, we should respect our patients' fears and the information they come to us with. If we engage our patients emotionally, we are more likely to persuade them to vaccinate their children. ♦

Lagunitas, the rate of 7th graders with PBEs declined from 41% in 2011 to 28% in 2012. On the other hand, of the 25 new kindergarten students starting at San Geronimo School in September 2012, 56% had exemptions to some or all of the required immunizations due to PBEs.

Enos was diplomatic in his statements about the vaccination controversy. He made it clear that he absolutely respects both the sincerity and the legal rights of parents who choose not to vaccinate. But he also added: "I would hope that people will consider carefully before refusing immunization for their children."

In an influential article on improving vaccination rates published earlier this year, Dr. Douglas Diekema found inspiration in the ancient Greek philosophers: "In *The Art of Rhetoric*, Aristotle argued that persuasion requires not only a reasonable argument and supporting data, but also a messenger who is trustworthy and attentive to the audience and a message that engages the audience emotionally. Data and facts, no matter how strongly supportive of vaccination, will not be sufficient to compete with the opposition's emotional appeals. The use of a compelling story about a single victim of vaccine-preventable illness is far more likely than data to move an audience to action."¹

In Marin County, we are blessed with some of the best health and health-care in the United States. The diseases that used to kill or infect many infants and children have been removed from the community and from parents' fears. Those fears of disease have been replaced by a fear of hurting their most precious responsibility, their baby, with a perceived unnecessary danger of immunizations.

Our job as physicians is twofold. On the one hand, we need to present the science behind the immunization risk, the true risk/benefit ratio of vaccines and the concept of herd immunity. On the other hand, we should also convey stories of the dangers our grandpar-

Percentage of children entering kindergarten in Lagunitas School in 2011 who had a PBE for one or more vaccines: 50%

These PBE rates for pertussis and other vaccines should set off all kinds of alarms among those concerned with public health.

Many parents who choose not to vaccinate their children are betting that because certain formerly common diseases are now rare, their child can skip the vaccinations and still not get the diseases. In individual cases, they might win that bet.

The concept of "herd immunity" is central to this belief. Under this logic, assume that a certain (high) percentage of a community has protection against getting an infectious disease, through either having had the disease and survived it, or having been vaccinated successfully against it. In that case, the prevalence of the disease drops to near zero, since the germ can't find enough susceptible hosts to carry it around and keep it alive.

Often without being consciously aware of it, parents who rely on herd immunity to protect their children are counting on most other parents vaccinating their kids, so that the disease won't survive and spread in their part of the "herd." Ms. Forke, the immunization coordinator, is not fond of this strategy. She points out that only about 10-15% of the population can forgo immunization before herd immunity is lost. That margin should be reserved for newborns, those who truly can't tolerate vaccination due to allergies or physical frailty, and those without access to vaccinations. Generally healthy individuals who choose not to be vaccinated are putting others at risk, not just themselves. When the number protected by vaccinations drops below about 85%, the germ finds enough available hosts to keep it alive and traveling around. This is likely what happened in Marin in 2010.

Larry Enos, superintendent of both the Bolinas-Stinson and Lagunitas school districts, says that Bolinas-Stinson parents have substantially reduced their use of PBEs this year. In

County. At 138.4 cases per 100,000 population, Marin's incidence rate was nearly six times the state average. There were 351 total cases in Marin that year, but thankfully no deaths.

Marin was hit hard in 2010—in terms of incidence rate, harder than any county in the state. As the CDC cautions, this fact cannot be definitively attributed to a single cause. Statewide, there was some randomness in where outbreaks occurred. Urban areas were more likely to suffer at least some exposure to an infectious outbreak, and some of the more sparsely populated counties (Alpine, Modoc, Sierra, Trinity) reported no pertussis cases at all in 2010. On the other hand, Mono County was also very hard hit, while the biggest cities reported an incidence of pertussis far below that of Marin—about one-eighth Marin's rate for San Francisco, and about one-tenth for Los Angeles.

While there is randomness in the geographic distribution of outbreaks, there is no lack of clarity about what caused the overall risk of pertussis to decline so much since 1945: it was the vaccinations. Indeed, California state law requires children entering kindergarten to show proof of vaccination. However, parents who do not want their child vaccinated can avoid this requirement by signing a Personal Belief Exemption (PBE). According to Marin County Immunization Coordinator Sharayn Forke, in 2010 the statewide average rate of children with PBEs was 2.3%, whereas the Marin County rate was 7.1%—more than three times the state average.

Again, the CDC is cautious about attributing the increase in pertussis to specific causes. But at the very least, the comparison of Marin's 2010 incidence of pertussis (highest in the state) with Marin's rate of unvaccinated schoolchildren (more than three times the state average) is worthy of attention. Even more worthy of attention are the following statistics from West Marin, where Dr. Witte practices:

- Percentage of children entering kindergarten in Bolinas-Stinson School in 2011 who had a PBE for one or more vaccines: 27%

Reference

1. Diekema DS, "Improving childhood vaccination rates," *NEJM*, 366:391-393 (2012).

ing cause may be that the pertussis vaccine was reformulated as an acellular vaccine to reduce the reaction to the injection itself: the original whole-cell vaccine had caused redness, swelling and pain for up to half the children receiving it. The newer, gentler vaccine is effective, but it appears to be less long-lasting than the previous formula. Another cause may be the choice of some parents not to vaccinate their children for a variety of reasons, including religious beliefs, alternative medical ideas, or concern about the safety of the vaccine itself.

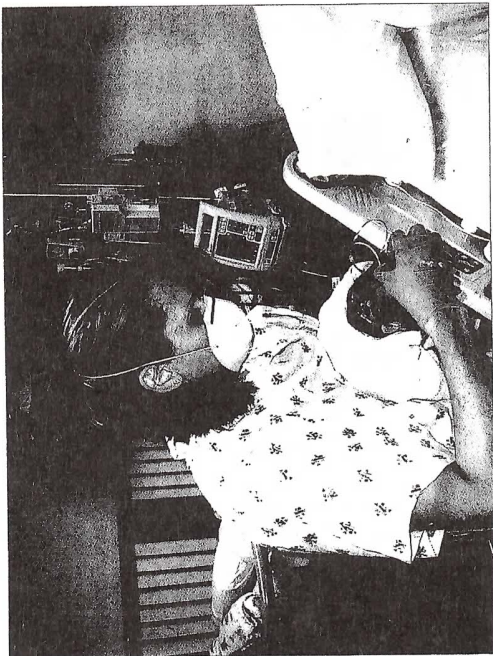
Whatever the cause, the more recent facts and figures about pertussis are disturbing. In 2010, there were 27,550 new pertussis cases and 27 deaths reported nationwide—a 10-fold increase compared to the 1980s average. The 2010 epidemic was especially severe in California, which had over one-third of all U.S. cases and 10 of the deaths. Within California in 2010, the greatest incidence of pertussis was in Marin

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PERTUSSIS IN WEST MARIN

Our Own Epidemic

Michael Witte, MD, and David Bunnnett



Yolanda "Yoli" Powell, daughter of Ron Powell and Alex Porrata of Inverness, contracted pertussis in 2007 at less than two months of age. The disease was transmitted to Baby Yoli by an adult family member who thought she only had a persistent cold. Yoli spent eight days in an isolation ward at Kaiser Santa Rosa. Full recuperation took over three months, and she received special therapy to help make up for developmental milestones that the prolonged illness may have interfered with. The therapy must have worked, because she is developing just fine now.

(Photo courtesy of Alex Porrata.)

with some historical context. Up to the early 1940s, reported cases of pertussis were as high as 250,000 per year in the United States, with as many as 9,000 yearly deaths, mostly of infants. Because of population growth since then, today those rates would be equivalent to 590,000 annual cases and 21,000 yearly deaths. Thanks to vaccinations, however, the average national incidence of pertussis has been reduced to around 2,900 cases by the 1980s.

Unfortunately, the prevalence of pertussis has been gradually increasing in the last two decades, for reasons that are not entirely clear. One contributor

Pertussis, commonly called whooping cough, is a highly contagious disease that is potentially fatal for infants and small children. Seventy years ago, it was a leading cause of infant mortality in the United States, but within just a few years after that, effective vaccinations had nearly eliminated it as a major public health concern. Now, whooping cough is making an unwelcome comeback. In 2010, Marin County—listed by the Centers for Disease Control as the healthiest county in the United States—had the highest incidence of pertussis in California, a rate high enough to qualify as an epidemic.

This remarkable local story begins

Dr. Witte, a pediatrician and family physician, is medical director of the Coastal Health Alliance in western Marin County. Mr. Bunnnett serves on the board of directors of the Alliance and writes for the West Marin Citizen, where portions of this article originally appeared.

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BAY AREA

Southerly winds will increase ahead of a cold front forecast to move southward through the Bay Area with showers during the morning hours. Depending on how much clearing and drop-off in winds occur as the front passes, tonight's temps could be some of the coolest we've had in awhile.

Outlook: Rain now looks likely for the area Saturday evening into Sunday as a trough of low pressure and a cold front approach the region.



Today
Rain early, then chance showers.
Highs: 49-56
Lows: 29-45



Thursday
Partly cloudy and cool.
Highs: 50-57
Lows: 29-46



Friday
Mostly cloudy, chance showers.
Highs: 50-58
Lows: 32-49



Saturday
Mostly cloudy, rain likely.
Highs: 52-59
Lows: 34-47



If nobody ever said anything unless he knew what he was talking about, a ghastly hush would descend upon the earth.
A.P. Herbert



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Saturday, December 15, 5 PM
Pre-registration required

SING ALONG MESSIAH

Join us for one of our community's most fulfilling holiday events at this sing-along of the most glorious and exciting choral masterpiece ever written. This is fun for music lovers and listeners of all ages; no experience necessary. Directed by Molly Maguire.

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Thu Dec 13

5 pm Open House. **Marin agriculture in photography: Boissevain; Art Rodgers.**

8:30 pm L.A. Theatre. "The Seagull" by **Anton Chekov.**

Fri Dec 14

12:30 pm Open House: **Témas de inmigración.**

Sat Dec 15

11 am ViewPoint. Local author **Doris Ober.**

Mon Dec 17

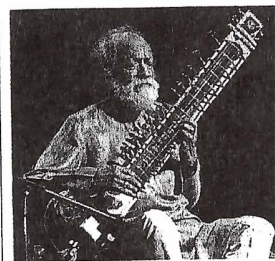
1 pm Transition to Peace. Host **Russ Faure-Brac**

Tue Dec 18

2 pm What's New? Salsa with **Ed Santiago.**

5:30 pm Live Wire! Radio. Poet **Matthew Dickman;** Surrogate Partner **Cheryl Cohen Green.**

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MARIN HUMANE SOCIETY

36 abandoned cats set for adoption at cut cost

By Megan Hansen
Marin Independent Journal

People wanting to adopt a new feline companion can receive one for half price this month at the Marin Humane Society due to a massive influx of black and white cats.

Someone abandoned 24 black and white cats in 14 boxes in the early morning hours of Nov. 25, officials said. Eight days later, the same person — identified from security cameras — made another early morning drop-off of 12 similarly colored cats. All range in age from 3 months to 2 years.

Carrie Harrington, an agency spokeswoman, said a note accompanying the cats said their owners no longer had a place to live.

"We want people to come here (into the office) if they are in a situation where they can't care for their animals," Harrington said.

The Marin Humane Society already had more than a dozen black and white cats when the additional 36 were abandoned, so officials decided to reduce the adoption fee for the felines.

The reduced adoption fees are \$62 for kittens less than 5 months old and \$50 for cats age 5 months and older. The reduced rate applies to cats that are all black, all white and those that are tuxedo cats.

Harrington said each adoption comes with an array of services.

"All of our animals are spayed and neutered, microchipped, they'll be

current on their vaccinations, and all are given medical and behavioral evaluations," Harrington said.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the agency had 21 black and white cats available for adoption. More than 30 are anticipated to be available by the end of the week once their behaviors and health are evaluated.

The society's adoption center at 171 Bel Marin Keys Blvd. in Novato is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 506-6225 or visit www.MarinHumaneSociety.org.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

WINTER CELEBRATION LUNCH

December 25 at the Bolinas Community Center.
Doors open at 2 pm lunch at 3 pm. Potluck all welcome
More info to come

JA 12/14

THE HEARSAY NEWS 2013.1 DRAFT of
the **LOCAL ZONE PHONE DIRECTORY**
went on sale at the Winter Faire this past weekend.
We sold over 90 copies, with 5 remaining. The
2013.2 run will go into production in January,
incorporating the additions and corrections made at
the WINTER FAIRE, and elsewhere around town.

It was very distressing to discover that the computer
somehow dropped all the "H" names before
Heffelfinger.

Big apologies for that, and no slight intended. We
will be bringing you back into the fold ASAP There
are many corrections to be made in this Draft Copy,
so it will take some time to finalize, but we will work
as quickly as possible This is the time to make
additions, so if you want a business listing or display
ad, or if you see errors, please email copy and
corrections to hearsaynews@yahoo.com, or drop
them at the Hearsay Office, (on Elm, behind the
BCPUD water office), or downtown at Uniquities. If
you bought a 2013.1 edition, you can trade it in for
a 2013.2 copy, no extra charge. We will put out
notices when the new Directory becomes available.
jenniepfeiffer for the Hearsay News Local Zone
Phone Directory.

WANTED

"Desperately seeking sourdough start. Offering a healthy
home for a baby sponge. Will share the love and loaves.
Ida-0120"

IE 12/14

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might become separated) & drop into door slot.

FOR SALE

LIVE CRAB AT THE FARMSTAND

Fri, Sat, Sun eves and by appointment.
Reservations Recommended. Don Murch 640-5425 cell

DMI/3/13

HELP WANTED

RELIEF HOUSEKEEPER POSITION OPEN
at Smilies. Call 868-1600

DD 12/19

HELP WANTED

**Facilitator for Bolinas-Stinson Youth Group, 4-5 hours/wk.,
\$15-20/hr. Experience working with youth and
organizational skills important.**

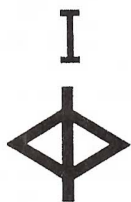
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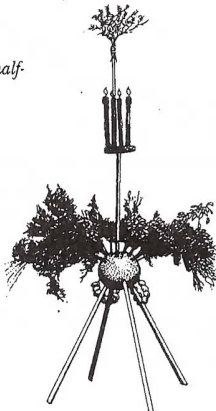
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13 December

*Ides of December/St. Lucy/Little Yule/Runic half-
month of Jara commences*



St. Lucy's Day, or Little Yule, is a festival of lights. Jara signifies the completion of natural cycles, such as fruition, and has a more transcendent meaning of mystic marriage between the earth and cosmos.



LOST & FOUND

LOST: RAY BAN DRIVING GLASSES

Green with blue on backside of glasses. Prescription with transitional lenses. 415 259-8739 thank you

MW 12/7

MISSING BLACK MALE CAT

He has scabby ears and His territory is between
Maple/Oak and Elm. -0419

IH 12/7

LOST: ORNATE GOLDEN EARING

At Community Center Thanksgiving Dinner or nearby.
If found please call - 1018 - Thank you

SL11/30

LOST

Lost my Favorite Hat! Small velvet, black on one side and
spotted on one side -if spotted on one side. If found please call
Martine 868-9036

MA 12/10

LOST

Lost @ Winter Faire on Friday, 12/7-prescription glasses
with dark blue frames-if found, contact Robin-0527

R12/10

LOST: WHITE MARIN MOUNTAIN BIKE

purple hand bar grips
Reward - 868-1568

JZ 10/15

CLASSES

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podcasts at www.commonweal.org/new-school/events.html

NSx



Class Schedule

Sunday

Yoga continues in January	9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Brazilian Dance w/Anna	11:00 a.m. - noon
Ninjutsu Martial Arts w/ Martin	Kids Class 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
	Adult Class 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

(Info 868-9236) Drop-ins welcome)

Monday

Pilates w/Lisa (pre-register 868-0473)	5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Figure Drawing every other Mon. cont. 11/19	6:45 - 9:45 p.m.
Dance w/ Eleanor continues January 7 th , 21 st etc.	6:45 - 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday

Bo Babies	12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Arial Arts for Youth w/Joanna continues in Jan.	3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
CommUnity Nights	6:00/7:00 p.m.
W/ free movies, games or music. Call -2128 for details	

Wednesday

Pilates w/Lisa	8:30 - 10:00 a.m.
After-School Theater w/ Lisa Townsend	3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Theater with Patrice Daley ~ starting soon!	5:15 - 7:45 p.m.
Biblia en Español	8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Thursday

Yoga w/Kaitlyn Smith (till Trishna returns)	8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
USDA food bank	12 noon
Yoga w/Lisa Brendel	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Congolese Dance & song w/Sandor	6:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Friday

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

Yoga w/ Lisa Brendel	9:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Creative Movement w/ Lisa, last class 11/22	11:00 - 11:45 a.m.
Ballet w/Erika Townsend continues in Jan.	12:00 - 1:30 a.m.
Ballet/Soft shoes required. Call (209) 523-4305	

Check the Library marquee or Calendar in BCC Foyer for
special events at the Community Center.
For More Info call 868-2128 or visit Bocenter.org



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