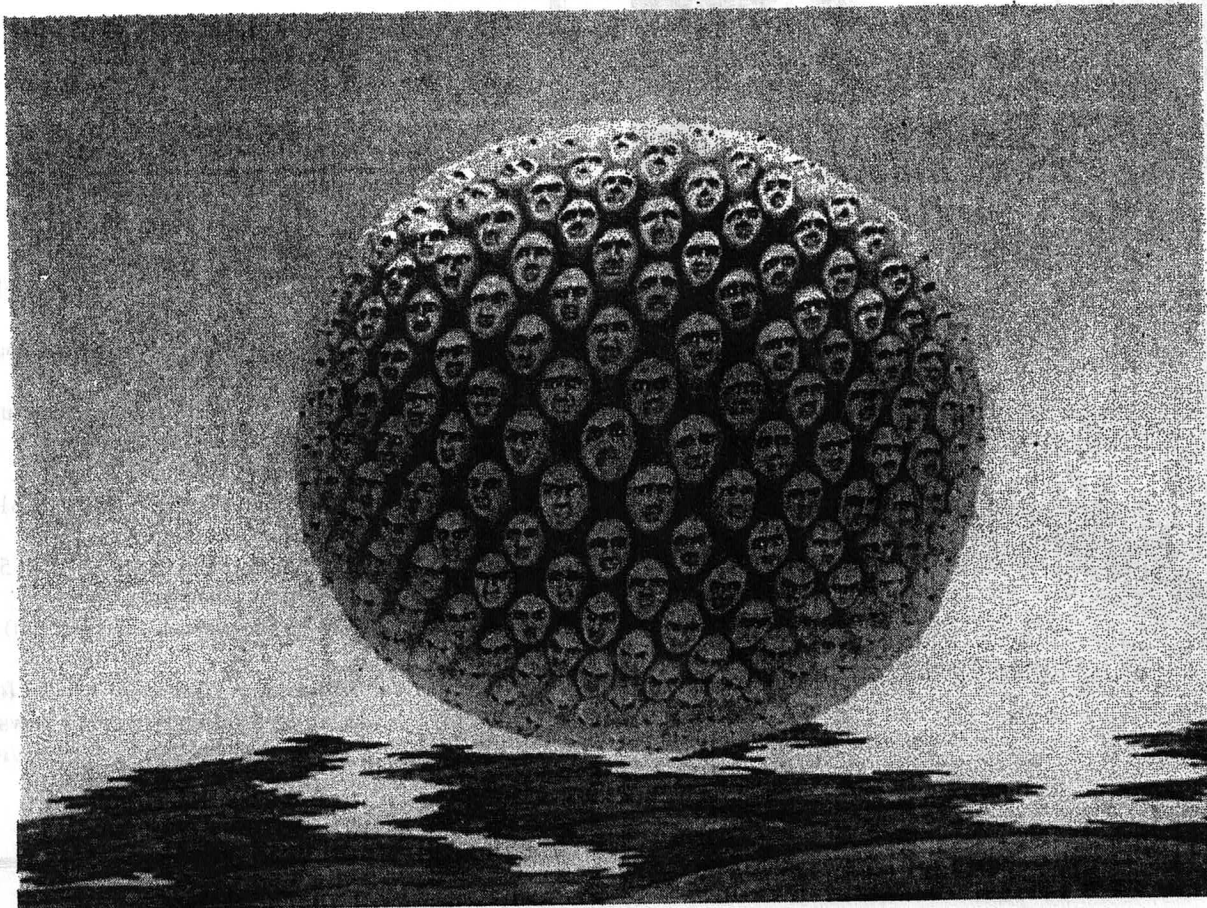


THE HEARSAY

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 15, 2017



We still have each other

GUEST COLUMN

BY VIVIENNE VERDON-ROE

Shortly after the presidential election, a sign appeared by the side of the road on the way out of Bolinas. In big letters painted on a piece of plywood tacked to a fence, it read: "WE STILL HAVE EACH OTHER." When I first saw it, the knot in my belly softened and tears blurred my vision. Then, a couple of days later, a second sign appeared: "AUN TENEMOS UNO A OTRO." We still have each other.

On election night, I'd gone to bed before the results were in. Waking early, I leapt up, went straight to the computer and learned who would be the new president of the United States. I sat there, not wanting to read more. It was still dark outside. Now what?

A cup of tea. I sat on the couch holding my favorite glass mug with the crack. One of Leonard Cohen's finest lines came to mind: "There's a crack in everything. That's how the light gets in."

I felt grateful for the company of my dog, who jumped onto the couch and snuggled against my thigh.

WHAT'S HAPPENING??

Wednesday, February 15

BCPUD (UTILITY DISTRICT)

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 New Orleans funk Smiley's, 9pm, cover

Saturday, February 18

HEART OF COMPASSION Reading and meditation o 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/tru tales of peril. 7pm. 415-868-1171. FREE. Refreshments provided. The best entertainment in town!



SHAKING the TREE

A Celebration of the life of

MYAN BAKER

July 17, 1944 - September 17, 2016

Saturday, February 18, 2:30 pm
Bolinas Community Center

Join us to commemorate Myan:

Activist, Unique Spirit, Cool Mom, Creative Problem Solver &
Longtime Bolinas Resident.

All are Welcome - RSVP appreciated
myanmemorial.com

SMILEY'S SALOON & HOTEL

LIVE MUSIC THIS WEEK

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Happy President's Day Weekend!

Wednesday, February 15

Larry-Oke! Come belt out your favorite tunes! (FREE, 8pm)

Thursday, February 16

DJ Samir Neffati. Dub, Downtempo, Electro, House. (8pm)

Friday, February 17

Second Line. Mardi Gras Voodoo Valentine Party, New Orleans Funk & Soul. (\$5, 9pm)

Saturday, February 18

SambaDá. Afro-Samba-Funk Dance Music! (\$10, 9pm)

Sunday, February 19

Jazz Night with Michael Pinkham. (FREE, 5-8pm)

Monday, February 19

Epicenter Soundsystem. (FREE, 8pm)

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 17TH

Pursue some path, however narrow and crooked, in which you can walk with love and reverence.

—Henry David Thoreau

TODAY'S HEARSAY

Brought to you by Steve Heilig, June McAdams, and Alex Bleeker, plus some dogs and Everyone Who Is A Reporter.

COVER ART: "VOLVOX" BY DAN REBER
From the non-collection of Steve Heilig. A Volvox is a microscopic creature. For more on and from this artist, who vanished in his 20's, see:
<http://www.huffingtonpost.com/author/steve-heilig>

Please join us on Friday February 17th at the Gospel Flat Farmstand in beautiful Bolinas for an evening of music! Colorado-based americana band The River Arkansas will be traveling through on tour and are so excited to be sharing their tunes with you.

Josh Loring will also be performing, and there will be a short opening set by Kim Hett aka Milky Mama.

7:30pm, all ages
\$10 suggested donation to support the touring musicians, no one turned away for lack of funds!

The River Arkansas is a band made up of some of the finest musicians on the Colorado front range. Fronted by Mike Clark, the band delivers a mixture of heartfelt country, blues, folk, and Americana, inspired by the Arkansas River.

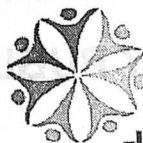
Backed by the rhythm foundation of drummer Robin Chestnut and upright bass player Macon Terry, Clark crafts beautiful swelling melodies punctuated by cellist Danah Olivetree and violinist Rachel Sliker.

The River Arkansas touring throughout the west in February in support of their upcoming release, You Animal.

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HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

- 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
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Common Voice Choir Series - Winter

2017 Tuesday, February 14, 7:00 PM to 8:30 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



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)

...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 way to save life, boats and fences (airplanes to go over the ocean) and to make it beautiful.

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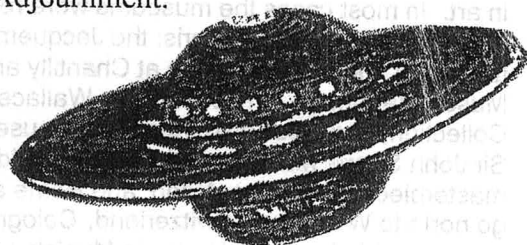


A Meeting of the Internet Access Committee Of The Board Of Directors
Monday, February 20, 2017 10:30am
Bolinas Firehouse, 100 Mesa Road, Bolinas

Please note: the meeting will be at the Bolinas Firehouse and not at the BCPUD office

Agenda

1. Call to order
2. Roll
3. Review and approval of minutes
4. Committee recommendations regarding potential additional committee members
5. Report-backs on one-on-one discussions with internet service providers or other key parties since the last committee meeting
6. Discussion of the desirability and feasibility of a community-owned, fiber optic to the premises, open access, local internet distribution network for Bolinas. Such a network, once created, could be made available to qualified internet service providers on some type of revenue sharing basis. Discussion of how internet service providers could backhaul internet traffic to Bolinas for distribution via a local network.
7. Discussion of the desirability and timing of a potential California PUC grant (CASF) to assist in construction of a local internet distribution network in Bolinas.
8. Community expression (for items germane to this committee but not on the agenda)
9. Next meeting date.
10. Adjournment.



Jim's micro-climate version

My gauge is on Overlook, near Poplar

Total for year 37.9

July-Sept	.2
October	6.5
November	4.3
December	6.9
January	13.4
February	6.6

Jim brogan

Persis is looking for a house-share in Bolinas or Stinson Beach, maybe Muir Beach.
Ripersis@yahoo.com
when Bolinas library is open or PO Box 1091, Bolinas, CA 94924. Thanks

Dear Reader – Do you want to support our Youth Group? We need your help! Send your tax-deductible check, for any amount, made out to the Bolinas Stinson Beach School Foundation: BSBSF, c/o Molly Brown, POB 809, Bolinas 94924

Today

Mostly cloudy, chance of rain late.
Highs: 58-67
Lows: 47-55

Thursday

Cloudy and breezy, rain.
Highs: 54-63
Lows: 43-52

Friday

Mostly cloudy, rain decreasing.
Highs: 54-61
Lows: 41-52

Saturday

Mostly cloudy, chance of rain.
Highs: 52-61
Lows: 40-49

Sunday

Mostly cloudy, chance of rain.
Highs: 52-61
Lows: 41-52

Across the country, people were waking up to the news that we'd just elected to the highest office in the land a reality television star who boasts of sexually violating women, blatantly lies, ferments hatred and fear and is supported by dictators and Klansmen. Was the dawn going to break this morning? Would the light get in?

Twenty-five years ago, our house burned down in the Oakland fire. A day after the fire was finally out, police offered to take evacuees to see if our homes were still there. Michael and I got into a van with three other couples. The women were teary, the men stoic.

Past the barricades, only a few burnt and gnarled trees remained of much of the wooded areas. Almost all of the houses were gone; an occasional brick chimney stood alone. As filmmakers specializing in documentaries about nuclear arms, Michael and I had spent many hours watching footage of the devastation caused by bombs in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Now we saw the same lone crippled trees. A few brick chimneys. The ruined landscape. The feeling of utter desolation.

And then our home, or what was left of it. A brick pathway from the road meandering down the slope, leading to a concrete pad. A few tiles from the shower still standing. The two great cypress trees that had stood on either side of the pathway, guardians of our home, were dead, the life scorched out of them.

Michael took my hand. Our work was to prevent nuclear war, and here was our home, and the whole area, looking as though a nuclear bomb had been dropped on it.

But, right there, in the suddenly opened-up space, was a concrete statue I'd found in a yard sale. Quan Yin, the Chinese goddess of compassion, was unscathed, completely intact. And tucked under her arm was something white—the only thing as far as the eye could see that wasn't blackened. It was a note from Ray, a dear friend who was an Oakland fireman.

It said, "I'm so sorry. Love Ray."

It was not the sight of my destroyed home that brought me to tears, but the compassion of our friend.

Twenty-five people and hundreds of pets had died. We realized how lucky we were to survive, along with our beloved dog, Oskar.

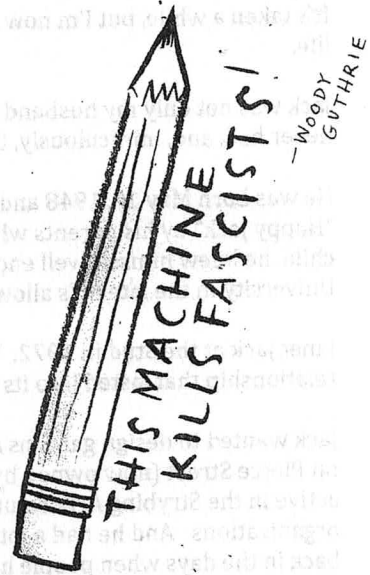
Michael, 55 at the time, was a photographer. He'd lost his life's work: thousands of negatives. The night before the fire, he'd completed a documentary. The only copy had burnt up.

But that night we looked at each other and I knew we thought the same thing: we were lucky. We still had each other.

It's been nearly three years since Michael died. I've discovered that our hearts do not experience death as an end to love. Those we love live on in our hearts. True joy comes from expressing this infinite love, and every day there are opportunities.

With this last election, our collective shadow—the things we would rather not see in ourselves and others—has been exposed. The light will get in if we acknowledge our own part in creating that shadow and refuse to allow fear and anger to close our hearts to each other. Instead, we can actively look for ways to reach out and offer our love. I remember Ray's note and the sign, "WE STILL HAVE EACH OTHER." Sometimes it is the small gesture that has a big impact.

Vivienne Verdon-Roe, a Bolinas resident and winner of an Academy Award for a documentary about women and peace, teaches a form of qigong that creates peace at the most fundamental level.



An anonymous donor has bought copies of George Orwell's "1984" for Point Reyes Books to give away to customers, said Stephen Sparks, the bookstore's new co-owner. The shop has also received donations—"in light of our current political situation," Mr. Sparks explained—"of *"Handmaid's Tale"* and *"We,"* the Russian inspiration for "1984."



"West Marin Villages—Community Forum: Community Life and Tourism"
 State Senator Mike McGuire and His Town Hall Team
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 Point Reyes Dance Palace Community Center
 February 23rd. Social time 6 p.m.
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February 9, 2017 POINT REYES LIGHT

POINT REYES LIGHT February 2, 2017

Born resisting

Opinion By Mark Dowie

Very few Americans of European descent have ever in their lives been face to face with fascism. I know of three in our community. They were born and raised in Europe, so they watched it all happen. The rest of us know a few things about it because we read a biography of Benito Mussolini, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," took a college course in modern European history or followed the recent political rise and fall of Silvio Berlusconi in Italy. But that's it, so we were not prepared for what happened on Nov. 8. We were blindsided by proto-fascism and because we'd never really seen it before, we're not skilled to resist it. But I truly believe we soon will be. Why? Because as a nation we have become so good at what it takes to resist tyranny and authoritarianism.

We were born resisting. The United States of America started out by revolting against dictatorial authority, and we have since fought and won a thousand more battles for every conceivable right and against every imaginable form of social control and injustice. In doing so, we have learned as a nation how to organize, demonstrate, petition, confront, litigate and defeat our homegrown deniers of liberty—the autocrats, plutocrats and war mongers who have worked so hard to gain control of the country. We have succeeded every time we've tried hard enough, and, as bad as this spasm of neo-fascism seems to us now, I truly believe we will succeed again.

This is our Berlusconi moment. As Silvio did in Italy, Trump will leave scars lasting decades. But by doing exactly what so many people in this and thousands of other communities in every state of this nation are doing to resist this frightening administration, enlightened democracy and the good values it protects will prevail, and America might actually become great again.

Mark Dowie has visited and done historical research in about half the 19 national museums of resistance scattered about the major cities of Western Europe. He would be glad to offer any interested parties a complete list of them all.

JACK POST (May 1, 1948--January 19, 2017)

It's taken a while, but I'm now ready to tell our community something about Jack's life.

Jack was not only my husband and lover, he was the child I never had, the brother I never had, and, miraculously, the father I never had.

He was born May 1st, 1948 and was brought up in Wayne, New Jersey. Nicknamed "Happy Jack" by his parents who had practically given up hope of ever having a child, he knew himself well enough to identify as gay in high school. Ohio Northern University in the late 60's allowed him to explore being both hip and gay.

I met Jack at the Stud in 1972. We started living together that very evening, a relationship that lasted into its 45th year.

Jack wanted to design gardens and work with plants. He started the Marina Nursery on Pierce Street (now owned by Sloat) and ran it for a decade. He also became active in the Strybing Arboretum Society and several other horticultural organizations. And he had a lot of fun as the center of a huge network of friends back in the days when people had much more free time.

But Bolinas beckoned. We had been frequent visitors here since we met, but in early 1981, 36 years ago, we bought a "fixer-upper." The situation was perfect for him. Soon he sold his nursery to concentrate on a relatively small group of appreciative clients while he created the wonderful garden that's now helping to sustain me even after this devastating loss. Indeed it was rare for friends from the city to visit and not use the word "paradise."

It was a paradise, living in harmony with him for all those years. We gave each other the gift of never having to prove our love. Valentine's Day? We never needed to do anything special—enjoying another blissful ordinary day together was plenty for us.

He did much travelling over the years: Europe, Asia, Australia, the South Seas, British Columbia. For a decade he visited Bali every winter and spent most of his time painting with his teacher. One year he exhibited his work at the Bolinas Gallery. But he always loved returning to Bolinas where he timed the tides so he could take a long walk on the beach every day.

Jack died as he lived, with grace and serenity. He received both his cancer diagnosis and the news that there was "no treatment possible" only a week before his death. He returned to his beloved home with his beloved husband to surrender to the inevitable.

Just before he died, I invoked Laura Huxley's blessing at Aldous' death. "Lightly, lightly. Let go, my love—you are going toward the light. Light and free." Somehow the wisdom of these words had already become part of him. There wasn't even a twitch as his breathing slowly ceased and I was engulfed by a profound sense of peace.

I went out into his garden and picked flowers—so many different kinds even in a rainy January. I draped the bouquet on his chest, lifted his head, and freed his long, strawberry-blond hair to flow freely just as it had on that day when we met.

Jackers, I miss you so much.

Love, Jim

Jim Began

- LEST WE FORGET - Steve Henig

WAYBACK MACHINE

By Johnny Miller

Here is a look at the past. Items have been culled from The Chronicle's archives of 25, 50, 75 and 100 years ago.

1942

Feb. 16: Clearing of enemy aliens from forbidden zones in Bay Area was virtually completed late yesterday as FBI and police authorities prepared to move in after the midnight deadline to seize possible stragglers. Enemy aliens found in the three San Francisco forbidden zones after midnight were subject to internment for the duration. Relatively few aliens were ousted from San Francisco homes by the order, the majority to be affected by the February 24 deadline when the entire waterfront area will be cleared. For San Francisco alone

there are 18,171 aliens registered, said Walter M. Lehman of the U. District Attorney's office. A tidal wave of demands that all Japanese citizens and non-citizens alike, be removed from the coastal combat zone surged ahead yesterday with the final decision on this action apparently in the hands of the Army and Navy. Native Sons of the Golden West added their demand for complete ouster of all Japanese from coastal defense areas while the South San Joaquin Valley division of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association favored the removal of all Japanese from California. Difficulties of such a mass evacuation from combat zones were cited by Thomas C. Clark, alien control coordinator for the Pacific Coast, who said 33 percent of the vegetables in California were produced by Japanese and the State produces 70 percent of the Nation's vegetables. Alien control officials regard Germans as second most dangerous after Japanese, and Italians third.

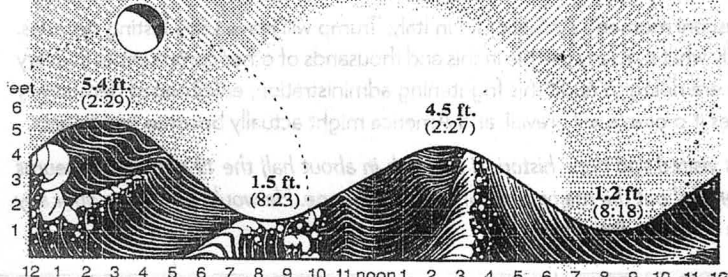
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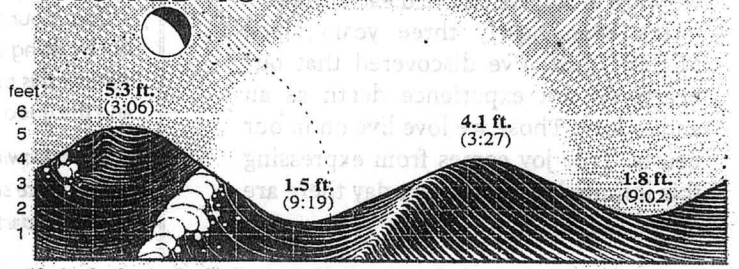
BOLINAS: At 9:01 p.m. someone said a man in a cowboy hat had sped recklessly away from Smiley's after being unruly inside, screaming at women and claiming he was a preacher.

The tiny town of Bolinas wears its 1960s idealism on its sleeve, attracting potters, poets, and peace lovers to its quiet streets. With a funky gallery, a general store selling organic produce, a café, and an offbeat saloon, the main thoroughfare, Wharf Road, looks like a hippie-fied version of Main Street USA. Although privacy-seeking locals openly dislike tourism and have torn down signs to the town, Bolinas isn't difficult to find: heading north from Stinson Beach on Route 1, make a left at the first road just past the Bolinas Lagoon (Bolinas-Olema Road), and then turn left at the stop sign. **TIP**→ The road dead-ends smack-dab in the middle of the tiny town, so drive slowly lest you find yourself in a confrontation with an angry local.

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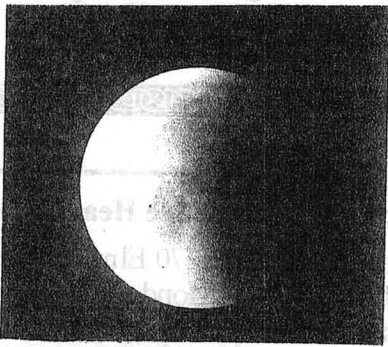
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LOST: NEW PAIR OF NIKON MONARCH 3 8x42 binoculars at Agate Beach parking lot on Monday (to my great sorrow). Anyone find them? Thanks. Joy Jamgochian, peterandjoy82@gmail.com.

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...
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FS 12/21

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WH 12/19

CLASSES



Weekly Classes and Events Schedule

MONDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

CommUnity Night (see website for details)	Noon-6:00 pm
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KWMR Radio Highlights

FRI "Les Victoires De La Musique" 4 PM

SAT Hawaiian Tunes 2 PM

SUN Black History Month Double-Feature 10 PM

MON Dennis Rodoni On Sanctuary & Potholes 5 PM

TUE Permitting, Housing, & Inspections 5 PM

WED Heart Health 11 AM

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