



*Lith Print of RCA Beach, by Eli Geller, on display at Commonweal through March 8<sup>th</sup>*

## NORMAL WATER TIMES A WESTERN FABLE

"Daddy, what did 'rain' look like?"

It didn't take long for people to forget, and as years went by, to have been born and grown without ever having seen it. Occasionally, but less and less, rare sprinkles blew through, but never enough to register in any real way. The scientists and historians had warned that not so long ago, many decades, even centuries, had gone by with little or no real precipitation in the West. A half-century of relatively wet winters had fooled humans into believing "'twas ever thus," but then a more normal climatic pattern reasserted itself. In the meantime, however, California's human population had ballooned from the centuries of small settlements along rivers and coasts to tens of millions of people clustered in huge megapolitan sprawling cities linked by crammed asphalt "freeways" that were all too often far from free, and more like the slow-moving clogged arteries of far too many of the creatures sitting frustrated in stalled gas-guzzling smog-spewing vehicles.

It was back to the era of "normal water." We'd been warned. From Native American prophecies to hippie poets to PhD-packed scientific panels, we knew it was coming, or should have. But we ignored it. What do to, anyway? And those whose paychecks depended upon that ignorance were all

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursday, February 6

**GO VAN GOGH**

Live folk music @ Smiley's, 8:30pm

Friday, February 7

**OTTO MOBILE**

Live rock music @ Smiley's, 9pm, cover.

Saturday, February 8

**EMOTIONAL CURRENCY WORKSHOP**

With Kate Levinson, Pt. Reyes Books, 10am

**'80s DJ PROM PARTY**

Music @ Smiley's, 9pm

Sunday, February 9

**VALENTINES DAY** Sidewalk exchange –

Uniquities 9am, -onward, see notice inside/ -0144

Monday February 24

**BO-BOP**

A once a month, rambling local dinner experiment, all welcome. Location TBA info at [www.bobop.org](http://www.bobop.org)



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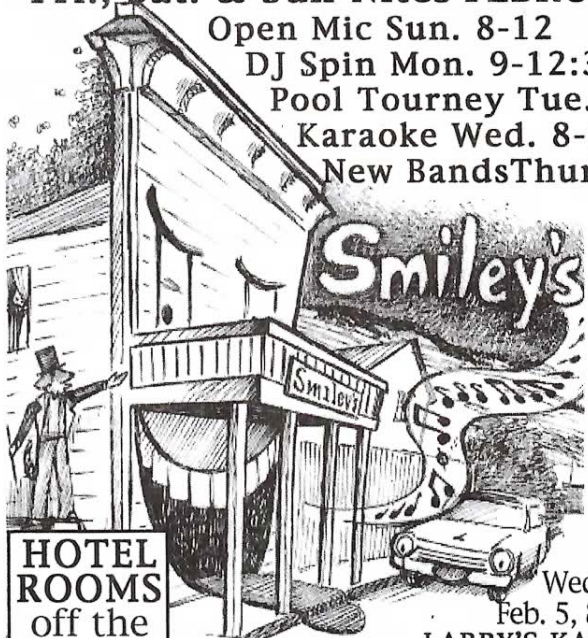


**HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!**

- February 5: **Toby Salz**  
**Mary Beth Braun**  
**Barbara Henley**  
**Jackson Shea Kent**  
**Duncan McNaughton**
  
- February 6: **Jeffrey Coleman**  
**Stephen Lerner**
  
- February 7: **Ed Fishman**  
**Cory Briner**  
**Rachel Gertrude**  
**Claudia Thompson**
  
- February 8: **Christina Peterson**  
**Kora McNaughton**  
**Alex Clark**
  
- February 9: **Catherine Joyce**  
**Barbara Fitzgerald**

Find your birthday treat coupon in the Classified Section of today's Hearsay.

**LIVE MUSIC AT THE BEACH**  
**Fri., Sat. & Sun Nites FEBRUARY**  
 Open Mic Sun. 8-12  
 DJ Spin Mon. 9-12:30  
 Pool Tourney Tue. 8-12  
 Karaoke Wed. 8-12:30  
 New Bands Thur. 8-12




**Smiley's**

**HOTEL ROOMS off the beach \$89-\$104**

Wednesday Feb. 5, 8-12:30, **LARRY'S KARAOKE**  
 Thurs. Feb. 6, 9-12, folk, **GO VAN GOGH**  
 Fri. Feb. 7, 9-1, rock **OTTO MOBILE**  
 Sat. Feb. 8, 9-1, "80s PROM" DJ PARTY  
 Sun. Feb. 9 8:30-12:00, **OPEN MIC w/Emily**  
 Mon. Feb, 10 8-1, reggae, spin, **MON. NIGHT LIVE!**  
 Tue. Feb. 11, 7-12 Jesse's **GRAND POOL TOURNEY**  
 Weds. Feb. 12, 9-12:30 **LARRY'S KARAOKE**  
 Thurs. Feb. 13, 9-12:30, songwriters **JON, ALEX, KARMEN**  
 Fri. Feb. 14, 9-1, rock, **MIKE & THE SCARECROWS**  
 Sat. Feb. 15, 9-1, mock country **THE HAGGARDS**  
 Sun. Feb. 16, 8-12:30, **OPEN MIC**  
 Mon. Feb. 17, 8-1 reggae, spin, **MON. NIGHT LIVE!**  
 Tue. Feb. 18, 7-12 Jesse's **GRAND POOL TOURNEY**  
 Wed. Feb. 19, 8:30-12:30, **LARRY'S KARAOKE**  
 Thur. Feb. 20, 8-12:30 folk **GORGE LACSON PROJECT**

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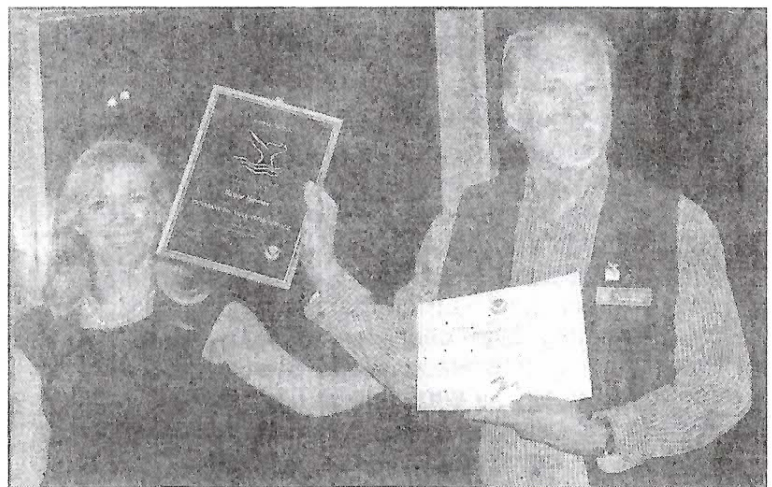
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**PRE-VALENTINE'S DAY SIDEWALK SALE**

Got Valentines to share? Put your love out on the street. Bring your stuff, Valentines or other wise, on down to the sidewalk in front of Uniquities, and next to the Post Office. Your clutter is someone else's collectible. Set up is at 9:00, sale starts at 10:00 and goes till it's gone, or 4:00, whichever comes first. It's this Sunday February, 9. Check in at Uniquities or call -0144

- Jennie Pfeiffer

"Whiskey is for drinking. Water is for fighting."  
 -Mark Twain, or somebody like him



Bolinas resident Bruce Bowser receiving the "Volunteer of the Year Award" of the Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary. Superintendent Maria Brown presented the award noting Bowser's tireless efforts to protect the marine environment and educate the public. He volunteers over 100 hours a year for Sanctuary programs - conducting monthly surveys of marine debris, acting as a docent and guide at Duxbury Reef, removing invasive plants from Kent Island, and serving as a long-time leader in the efforts to restore Bolinas Lagoon. (GFNMS photo, courtesy of George Clyde)

WEST MARIAN REVIEW



**DID YOU KNOW THAT...**

**A lot more water comes out of a faucet that we realize?**

- A tiny drip of water can add up to 15 gallons per day.
- A small stream 1/32 of an inch adds up to 25 gallons per day.
- A stream 1/16 of an inch loses 100 gallons per day.
- A stream 1/8 of an inch loses 400 gallons per day.
- A stream 1/4 of an inch loses 1,600 gallons per day.
- A stream 1/2 of an inch loses 6,400 gallons per day.

**WATER IS A PRECIOUS RESOURCE.**

We should all take steps to not be wasteful and use our water supply wisely. The following chart indicates how wasteful some water use practices can be.

	Normal Use	Conservative use
Shower	Water running 25 gallons	Wet down; soap up, rinse off 4 gallons
Brushing Teeth	Tap running 10 gallons	Wet brush, rinse briefly 1/2 gallon
Tub Bath	Full Tub 36 gallons	Minimum water level 10 to 12 gallons
Shaving	Tap running 20 gallons	Fill basin 1 gallon
Dishwashing	Tap running 30 gallons	Wash & rinse in dish pan or sink in 5 gallons
Automatic Dishwasher	Full cycle 16 gallon	Short cycle 7 gallons
Washing Hands	Tap running 2 gallons	Fill basin 1 gallon
Toilet Flushing	Depending on Tank size 5-7 gallons	Use tank displacement bottom 4-6 gallons
Washing Machine	Full cycle, Top water level 60 gallons	Short cycle Min. water level 27 gallons
Outdoor Watering	Average hose 10 gallons Per minute	Lowest priority Reduce to minimum or eliminate altogether

We can all work together to help conserve water and as an added bonus, we can also reduce the cost of our water and sewer bills!

*from Mary Abbott*

"Thank you for bringing home the sentimental small wooden lamp desk with one drawer. It was on 'Alder Dr' Tuesday February 5th, Someone took it away between noon and 3 p.m.; sorry, it was not a give away.

Dear Hearsay, please print in the next few hearsay issues.

Thank you ...  
Angela E. Rollins

**THE BOLINAS HEARSAY NEWS**

"Gluten Free Since '73!"\*

(\* actually, '74, but that don't rhyme)

TODAY'S HEARSAY brought to you by Steve Heilig, June McAdams, Jennie Pfeiffer, Stuart Chapman, and you!

**Celebrating Swami Vivekananda's 150<sup>th</sup> Birth Anniversary**

My ideal indeed can be put into a few words and that is: to preach unto mankind their divinity, and how to make it manifest in every movement of life.

Let everybody work out his own vision of this universe, according to his own ideas.

Injure none, deny the position of none; take a man where he stands and, if you can, lend him a helping hand and put him on a higher platform, but do not injure and do not destroy. All will come to truth in the long run.

When all the desires of the heart will be vanquished, then this very mortal will become immortal - then the very man will become God.

Vedanta Society of Northern California Bookshop

Submitted by Jody Angel



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**THE OWLS ARE COMING!**


Meet live owls and learn from The Hungry Owl Project how these gorgeous creatures with voracious appetites do the important work of rodent control in Marin. This program will introduce the local community to the owls living all around us—their habitats, nesting sites, and how they hunt. Co-sponsored by the Inverness Garden Club and the Dance Palace. Visit [www.dancepalace.org](http://www.dancepalace.org) or call 415-663-1075 for more information and tickets.

**Friday, February 7, 7 PM**  
**Program and dessert reception: \$15**

**SWEETHEARTS OF THE RADIO**

Sweethearts of the Radio is a long-standing tradition for KWMR, West Marin Community Radio. Paul Knight has been producing this event and never ceases to bring the audience both beloved favorites as well as new musical duets. Send a radiogram to a loved one, spend the evening with radio lovers and enjoy some sumptuous deserts. For ticket information please go to [www.kwmr.org](http://www.kwmr.org) or call 415-663-8068, Extension 105, A fundraiser for KWMR.

**Saturday, February 8, 7 PM (desserts and radiograms); show at 8 PM**  
**Tickets: \$25 advance sale, \$30 at the door**



Vote for BOLINAS to be a socially acknowledged nature-loving town

PLEASE to like to drink the water out of the LAKES to like to eat the BERRIES

to like the BEARS is not hatred to hotels and motor boats.

**DAKAR**

TEMPORARY and way to save life, skunks and foxes (and please to go around the ocean) and to make it beautiful.



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too happy to help us continue on as if nothing was happening.

"Daddy, what did 'rain' look like?" I wanted to turn on the computer to show her some videos of storms and showers and umbrellas and flowing creeks and green fields, but electricity had grown so prohibitively expensive after hydroelectric power became rare and costly that we had to reserve all such use to essentials. Besides, the heated huge computer servers were now overheating and overloading more and more, with frequent shutdowns of internet access. Newspapers had of course folded up and blown away in the wind, so news from far and wide could be hard to come by. Big gatherings - festivals, sporting events, Burning Man, and the like - became rare as they required too much water and gas and other resources to justify.

As for limiting water consumption, we actually had no choice anymore, as the real rationing had begun years ago. Not only did the "step-pricing" make exceeding one's measly allotments punitively costly, but if you were a repeat offender your water was cut off completely for a time, and then a longer time, and then permanently. The lines downtown for the weekly water trucks grew longer with each passing season. Cops stood by to control the lurking violence and thievery, with photos nationwide of water-lines reminiscent of breadlines in previous depressions and wartimes. On the few rivers still flowing and the shrunken reservoirs and lakes used for water, gunboats patrolled the shorelines, on the watch for illegal diversion and pilfering. Occasionally one could see a decaying body on the shore, left as a warning.

As for agriculture, the wineries were among the first to go, being deemed "luxuries" as well as high-water consumption - along with flower-growing and some edible plants like strawberries. Gone. Beer soon became a luxury as well, with water being the most expensive ingredient. Cannabis growers, accustomed to off-the-grid illegal water use, held out longer but soon most of them were out of business as well. Tales of full-scale water warfare featuring heavy armaments out in the woods spiked, then subsided as there was nothing left to fight over. Eventually, only the very rich were meat-eaters, as producing those animals for slaughter used many times the water of any edible plants. In this way, at least, we became more like the rest of the world's humans. And many of us lost weight and felt better, other than the persistent thirst, at least for a time. There's always - well, sometimes - a silver lining.

Thirst is interesting. One can go weeks without food - especially if starting out corpulent - but only days without water. Rationing ratcheted many down to the minimum required for hydration. At some point, real or imagined, one starts to feel the dehydration in one's bones. We were taught to sip our rations carefully, to hold it in our mouths and saturate our tongues before swallowing. Maybe that helped. But we had to be careful to hide from the sun, to rest during the ever-increasing heat whenever possible, to minimize our bodies' needs for more water. Everybody knew what everybody else was feeling - a sort of just-below-the-skin need and panic, close to the edge of true danger.

We stank, but almost everybody did, so that didn't matter so much. A weekly shower was all that was legal, and a one-minute one at that. The new meters shut off the flow after that. One got good at soaping up and then jumping in for a rinse. Short hair became the fashion on both men and women, to minimize the grease factor. Clothes were hand-washed and sun-dried, and never entirely clean. But again, when such things are universal, it doesn't matter so much.

It became even more an era of forced migration. The vast human sprawl of the Southern part of the state became what it was always destined to be - unsustainable. The era of profiteering building with the assumption of plentiful cheap water was long gone. Vast tracts of suburban homes and mini-malls were being reclaimed by tumbleweeds and wind-blown dirt. Many cars were left behind as well,

rendered useless by the ever-increasing cost of fuel and oil and yes, water. Bugs, reptiles, and rodents had a field decade plundering the troves of wasted junk food left in and around the dwellings. Fires became more and more common, until there was no such thing as "fire season" anymore - it lasted year-round.

As for all those other non-human species, their "age of extinction" was well underway before the era of normal water returned, but their declines accelerated. Mammals retreated further into the wild, due to being more aggressively hunted by humans and needing to find more remote water supplies. Birds likewise became less visible, and likely less plentiful. The "winners" seemed to be, yes, the insects and reptiles and rodents, plus a few of the more resourceful, tough flying critters like vultures, ravens, and the coastal types - gulls, pigeons, and others who could live on most anything. But even they clustered and fought around water sources, more all the time. As for pets, most of them had gone feral to survive, with only the scariest of guard dogs deemed worthy of the minimal water and food needed to sustain them.

And humans? Many, if not most, continued the long trend towards resembling other, meaner creatures. One started to assume that pretty much everybody was packing some sort of weapon. And to be more careful about what one said, about looking anybody in the eye too long, about showing off more than a canteen full of water. Cars were broken into all the time if a larger stash of the clear stuff was visible, or suspected. Restaurants - the few surviving ones - had 24-hour security to thwart the late-night water robberies. Those who owned land with a still-producing good well needed similar protection.

Meanwhile, in the shrinking once-and-future ghost towns once known as "capitals," the elected and de-facto and armed leaders struggled to understand, or, all too often, not to understand. The private powers-that-be lobbied them for more than their fair share of H<sub>2</sub>O, and things got ugly. Dams were dynamited in the middle of the night when corruption was finally exposed. Private militias, some hired by industries and some by local governments, did battle or threatened to do so, usually via standoff but sometimes with bullets and worse, over disputed waterways and pipelines. Nascent businesses, now subsidized at last, worked desperately on things like desalinization of sea water, even with the knowledge that such advances would never really suffice. There was no technological fix for the fix were were in. Like most any other species, our own was going to have to follow the population curve back down, on a long slow - if we were lucky - slide down to some number that worked. We were only at the start of that. Today was probably a picnic compared to what was coming. It was not going to be pretty. It was being called karma or prophecy or just scientific reality, depending upon who was talking loudest. The religious loudmouths were having a field day with it all, for their own purposes. Sinner or not, I was old enough to not expect to be around for the worst of it, or maybe just hoped that was so. But...

"Daddy, what did 'rain' look like?" I sat for a quiet minute, thinking of how to describe it one more time, conjuring a vague fading childhood memory. But my mouth was parched and I did not want to waste too much breath, drying myself out even further. I reached for my canteen, unscrewed the cap, and holding it carefully, bent it to her mouth. She was an accident, a product of momentary passion and forgetting and denial and idiot policies that mandated her birth no matter what her mother or me or doctors said would be best, and she never should have been born in these times. I felt guilt each time I looked at her. But I loved her vastly nonetheless, and although she did not say so, I knew she was thirsty.

- Steve Heilig

(with thanks - but no blame - to  
John Korty for inspiration)



ON THE JOB

# Garden of Eden

A shop with 175 ways to cure what ails you. **BY TIM PORTER**

**M**ore than 30 years ago, Eden Clearbrook, freshly arrived in Bolinas from Paris via British Columbia, took a walking tour with an herbalist and met Marion Weber, then the wife of organic farmer Warren Weber. It was an encounter that changed Clearbrook's life. **What happened that day?** Marion told us about comfrey and its regenerative properties and we made a healing salve. Something happened inside of me. I just fell in love with that salve. **How did your business start?** I started making the salve at home and selling it at the Bolinas People's Store and at the Good Earth in Fairfax. **You opened your store in 1997. Was that a big step?** Huge. I jumped into a great unknown, and yet a friend reminded me that years

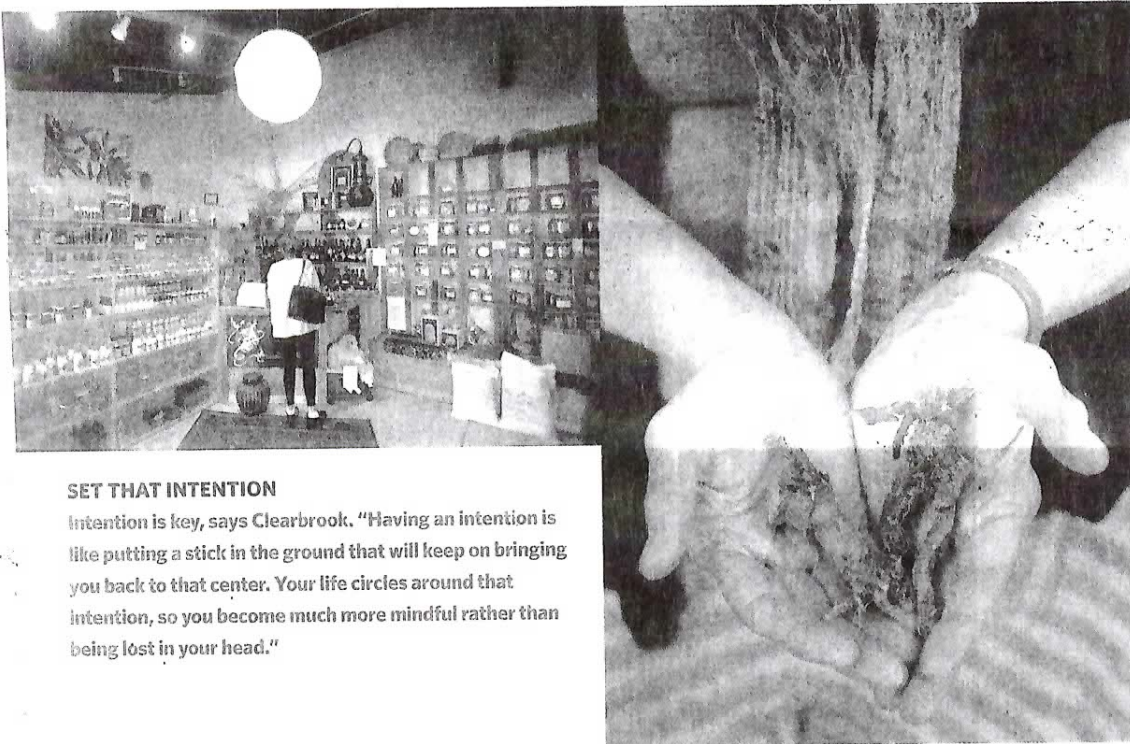
**Eden Clearbrook**, Garden of Eden Apothecary and Healing Room, 65 Third Street, Point Reyes Station, [gardenofedenapothecary.com](http://gardenofedenapothecary.com)

before, I had mentioned that my dream was to have a shop. I don't recall that at all. **Was it difficult?** Well, I already kept records of bills and I already had developed relationships with organic suppliers, so it was really a continuation and a deepening of what I had already been doing. And being a

Virgo with a moon in Capricorn, I have good skills with details and keeping track of things, so that has become very useful.

**You have 175 herbs here. How much do you sell?** I have promised myself that at the end of the year I'm going to tabulate that amount because it's astonishing how much a little hole-in-the-wall like this sells — hundreds and hundreds of pounds.

**And the salves?** I sell a lot of the salves, including the healing salve I've made for 34 years. That's my specialty. That's my great love. **You rub them on your body?** We're changing the paradigm here. We say rub it in. **Plants and healing. Aren't people skeptical?** Some people are afraid. People come from out of town and they are just terrified of the place and they step right out. But others come in and are very open; they find there is something in the store that makes them feel comfortable, happy and at ease. **Any trends in herbal treatment?** A lot more use of what I have by men. **For?** It could be using the moisturizing cream as an aftershave. It could be using saw palmetto, a wonderful remedy for prostate issues. **M**



### SET THAT INTENTION

Intention is key, says Clearbrook. "Having an intention is like putting a stick in the ground that will keep on bringing you back to that center. Your life circles around that intention, so you become much more mindful rather than being lost in your head."

### DEALING WITH STRESS

First, says Clearbrook, this caveat: "Each human being is unique. Some things will work for 90 percent and not at all for the other 10. Educate yourself. Don't just grab something." With that in mind, she recommends the following steps to keep stress in check:

- ☞ Start the day with deep breathing and a body practice — say, yoga or qigong.
- ☞ Set an intention for the day.
- ☞ Drink warm water freshened with lemon juice.
- ☞ Eschew caffeine in favor of gotu kola or peppermint.
- ☞ For nerves, skullcap, either as tea or in water.
- ☞ For mental overwork, oat straw (infuse overnight).
- ☞ For anxiety, passionflower leaf tea.
- ☞ For sleep, lemon balm.

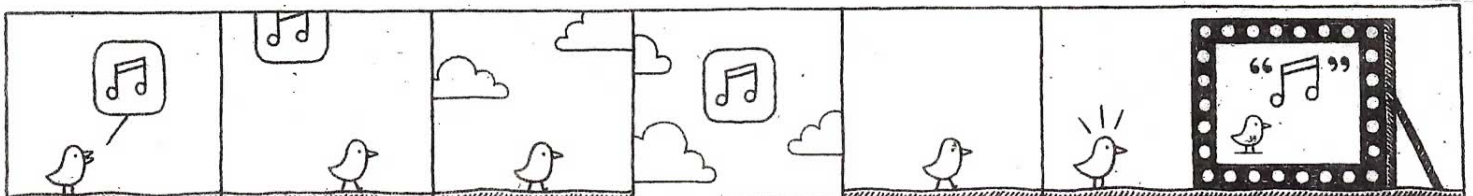
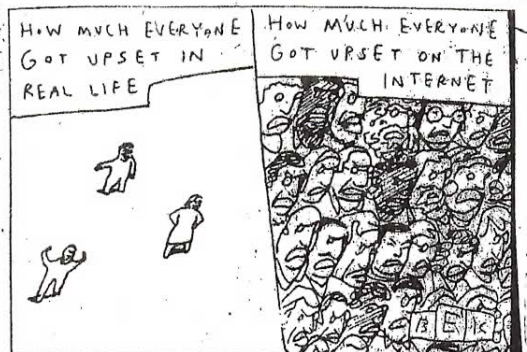
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'The Soul In Motion' is the title of a collaborative family art show being held at the Stinson Beach library February 1–March 31.

Long time Bolinas resident Patricia Marina and her adult children Aaron Haynes, Ethan Funk and Amber Funk have combined creative forces for a showing of work that is diverse and compelling from collage, and wood carving's to beautiful couture dresses handmade from all recycled materials.

The opening reception for the artists is Tuesday evening, February 11th, 6–8pm. Come celebrate family and make a Valentine collage for yourself or 'sweetie' at the collage table.

~Patricia Marina





Minutes from the December 23, 2013 Bolinas Fire Protection District Board Meeting

Pres. Buchanan called the regular meeting of the Bolinas Fire Protection District to order at 7:30PM. Dir. Bass, Dir. Kimball and Dir. Chiera were present. Vice Pres. Smith was absent. Also present: Chief Brown, Secretary Brown.

**CHIEF'S REPORT**

**NERA**

Chief Brown reported that she attended a regular Board meeting on Dec 11<sup>th</sup>. Reports and topics discussed included the FY12/13 Audited Financials, Novato Fire Protection District request for a seat on the Executive Board, Agreement for Management and Administration Services, Next Generation System Feasibility Study and a revised Project Financing plan which decreased the contingency rate from 25% to 17%. NERA plans to propose an annual \$28 tax in 2014 to the public which will require a 2/3 majority vote to pass. If the tax does not pass, the expense for the new project will fall on all of the agencies involved. The second round of presentations to all member agencies will begin in the New Year. Each agency will be asked to formally support the plan for the Next Generation System.

**Planning**

- 20 Nymph Road – Demolish existing residence, construct new one
- 15 Oak Road – Legalize existing retaining wall
- 415 Yucca – Solar Install
- 76 Altura Road – Remodel
- 324 Ocean Parkway – Addition
- 65 Crescente – Remodel
- 23 Rafael Way – Single family residence remodel
- 28 Crescente – Single family residence remodel
- 350 Fern – Studio addition
- 100 Mesa - Mesa Park bathrooms – Draft amendment being reviewed by BCPUD
- 415 Yucca – Legalize Second Unit - Chief Brown attended meeting with owner and BCPUD representatives on Dec 12<sup>th</sup>.
- New
- 380 Larch Road – New septic system, habitat restoration

**Grants**

Todd Lando successfully secured a grant for \$14,000 from the California Fire Safe Council for Wildland fire prevention, a portion of which is a match amount from the District. This portion already is accounted for in the budget. Todd will meet with Chief Brown after the first of the year to discuss expending the funds. Public service announcements to residents and visitors and "Chipper Days" are first on the list of new implementations.

**Volunteers**

Chief Brown relayed that the Volunteers express their heartfelt thanks to the District for the holiday appreciation dinner. It was a delicious dinner created by Suki Ferrari and Johanna Scutt.

**Disaster Council**

Chief Brown reported that Anne Sands has been officially hired as the West Marin Disaster Council Coordinator. She has been working to recruit attendees for the next CERT class to be held on January 11<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup>.

Chief Brown ordered additional supplies in order to supply every neighborhood liaison with a full backpack. Beth will be assembling the backpacks and delivering them to all areas. Chief Brown attended a breakfast meeting on December 20<sup>th</sup> with representatives from Inverness, Stinson Beach and Marin County to thank Libby Coleman for all her good work done during her previous position as the West Marin Disaster Council Coordinator.

Also, the Disaster Council received another donation of \$2,000 from the Peace Barn rentals. Deep appreciation goes to Susie Thompkins-Buell for her generosity.

**Building and Grounds**

Chief Brown said that BCPUD is currently reviewing the draft amendment to the Sewer Line and Lift Station Agreement. The Agreement will then be sent to the coastal Health Alliance for review.

Chief Brown reported that one of the heating units at the station malfunctioned causing water to back up and eventually leak through the turn out room ceiling. Peter Smith and B&W Plumbing spent approximately two days fixing the problem. She requested the Building and Grounds Committee to meet early in the new year to discuss a strategy for maintaining the station.

**General Operations**

Chief Brown provided traffic control for the Annual Bolinas Museum Turkey Trot on December 30<sup>th</sup>.

**Surfers' Overlook Repair/Terrace Avenue**  
None.

Pres. Buchanan inquired about a recent fire call of a wire down on Terrace Avenue. He asked Chief Brown if there are less calls for homeless people in Bolinas as their population has decreased during the last year. She answered that there are indeed less medical calls for homeless downtown. She reported that St. Aidan's Church recently requested cots to house homeless people during winter cold spells. Chief Brown donated three cots that were stored in the Disaster container. Pres. Buchanan thanked the Chief for her report.

**GENERAL BUSINESS**

Action Item #1: Sup. Kinsey – Request for a Letter of Support for Marin County's membership in the North Bay/North Coast Broadband Consortium (NB/NBBC), and for a California Advanced Services Fund Grant.

After some discussion, the Board agreed to have Chief Brown draft a response letter that is supportive of membership in the

**GOOD OF THE ORDER**

Chief Brown expressed how grateful she is for all of the Volunteers and their continued efforts to show up again and again to calls, sometimes three or four during a night? Pres. Buchanan also expressed his deep gratitude for the Volunteers.

NB/NBBC but states a preference for underground fiber optics as they emit the least amount of EMFs in the community. The letter would not be financially binding to the District nor would it commit the District to any future obligations. Pres. Buchanan offered to edit the letter before sending it.

Respectfully submitted,  
Molly Brown  
District Secretary

Note: All minutes to all Board meetings are available for review at the Bolinas Library.

MSC, Kimball/Chiera (unan with one absence) to authorize Chief Brown to write a letter of support for Marin County's membership in the North Bay/North Coast Broadband Consortium (NB/NBBC), and for a California Advanced Services Fund Grant as edited by Pres. Buchanan.



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AL 1/13

**LOST: SWEET LITTLE LEATHER BABY BOOTY**  
on Monday, January 9 while on a stroll around the mesa.  
Please call 8971 if found. Reward and Gratitude.

MS 1/10

**LOST: LICENSE PLATE (#5STW903)**  
somewhere on Poplar, or near People's Store or Post Office.  
If found please call -9950 Thanks

1/4/14

**FOUND: CHILD'S READING GLASSES-**  
pink with tortoise shell stems on Poplar near Evergreen last  
week Thursday, December 19<sup>th</sup> -2409

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**LOST BIRD "OSHAH (OSHI)" THE PARROT**  
Identifying marks: Green parrot with red and yellow under his  
wings. He can say, peek-a-boo, hello, drink of water, good night  
and he has a GREAT laugh. Last seen: At the corner of Walnut  
and Larch in Bolinas CA 94924 on November 25<sup>th</sup> at 4pm.  
REWARD: Hugs and Good Karma Contact (415) 868-1716  
Email: franzskinner@gmail.com

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**LOST: SMALL RED FLASHLIGHT**  
at BCC Sunday night-front row. Call Marina 868-0375

M 12/2

**LOST: MY DAUGHTER'S CANON POWERSHOT S3 IS**  
camera, possibly lost on the beach or in town Mon. or Tues.  
before Thanksgiving. Rick Gordon: 246-2756(cell)

RG 12/2/13

**LOST: BLUE NYLON BAG LETTERED HPL**  
with fishing gear. Last seen at Lagoon Seawall or wharf,  
Please call Kora McNaughton 868-2771

KN 11/27

## CLASSES

### CLAY HAND BUILDING CLASS- 2 HOURS.

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Christine - 0892

CS 1/31/14



### Weekly Schedule

#### Monday

Contemp. Dance for Youth w/Lisa T (wkshp 2/3-3/3) 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.  
Pilates w/Lisa Townsend (pre-register 868-0473) 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.  
Ninjitsu with Martin 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

#### Tuesday

Yoga w/Lisa Brendel 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.  
Bo Babies & Toddlers (Free Hangout) 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
Pirate Pizza in BCC kitchen (pre-order 328-1066) 4:30 - 7:30p.m.  
Aerial Arts for Youth w/Joanna (continues 1/28/14) 3:30-5:45p.m.

#### Wednesday

Pilates w/Lisa Townsend 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.  
After-School Theater w/ Lisa T. 3:30-5:00 p.m.  
Private Workshop w/ Nathan 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.  
Biblia en Español 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

#### Thursday

Yoga w/Lisa Brendel 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.  
USDA food bank 12 noon  
Aerial Arts for Youth w/Joanna (starts 1/30/14) 4:30-5:30 p.m.  
Congolese Dance w/ Sandor 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

#### Friday

Pilates Mat Class w/Lisa Townsend 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
Contemp. Dnc for Adlts w/Lisa T (workshop 2/7-3/7) 3:30-4:30 p.m.  
No Place Like Home (Free Brunch 4<sup>th</sup> Fri of Month) 10:30 - 11:30 p.m.

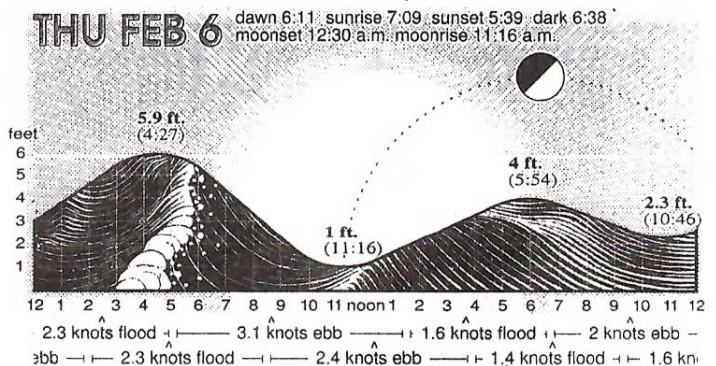
#### Saturday

Yoga w/ Lisa Brendel 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.  
Kids Hip-Hop/ African Dance w/Sagola (pre-K) 10:45 - 11:45 p.m.  
Ballet w/ Erika Townsend 12:15 - 1:45 p.m.

#### Sunday

Kids Hip-Hop (7-12) call Sagola to sign-up 763-9369 10:45 - 11:45 p.m.  
Brazilian Dance with Anna 11:00 - 12:00 p.m.  
Adlts Hip-Hop call Sagola to sign-up 763-9369 10:45 - 11:45 p.m.

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