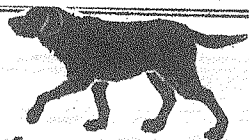
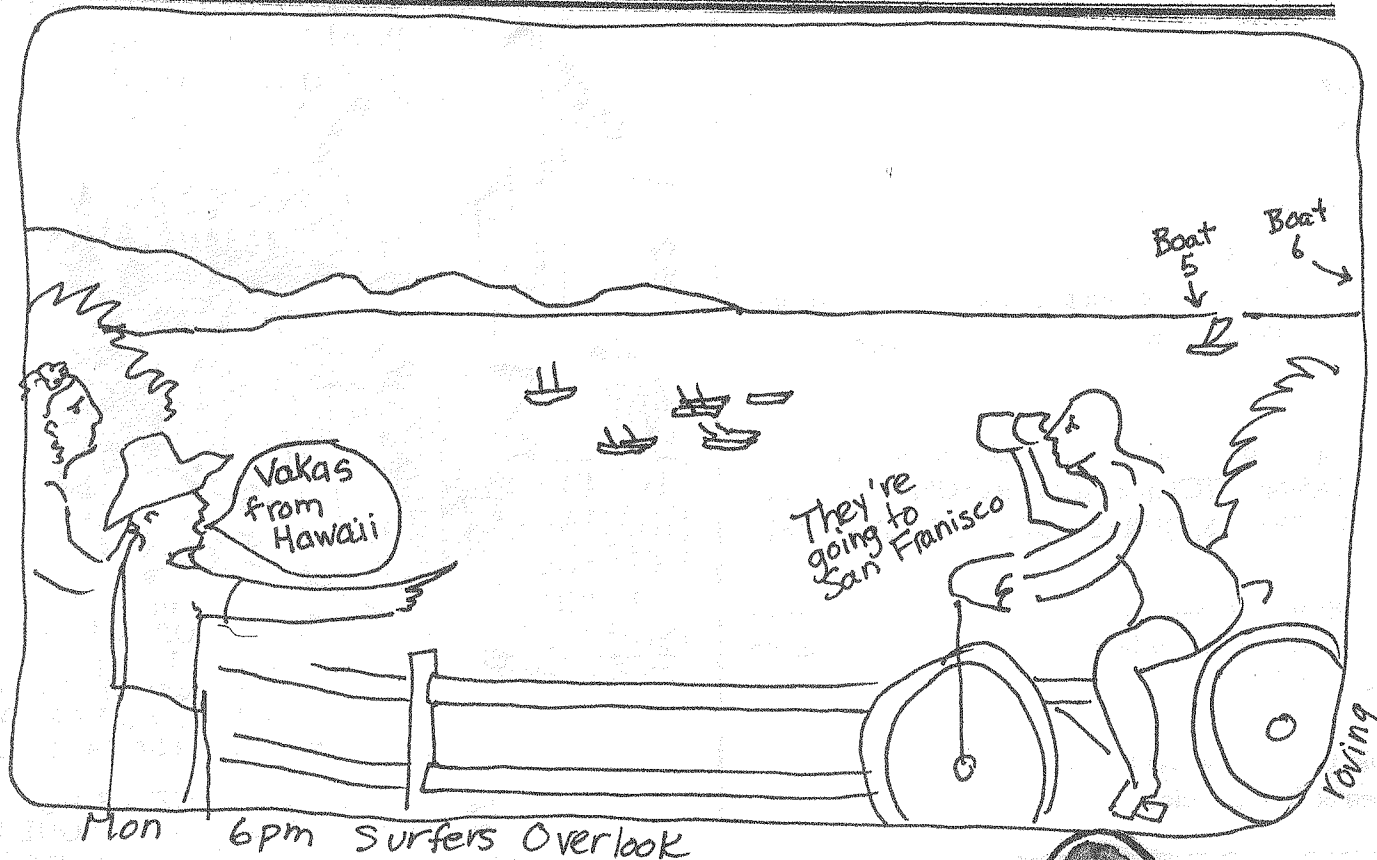


T H E W E D N E S D A Y H E A R S A Y N E W S



"elitist, snobbish, ingrown, unfriendly and not the world's greatest place for food." — Herb Caen

AUGUST 3, 2011



BACK TO BOBO

CLARENCE CHARLES BERRARD

The early coastal Miwoks called Bolinas the "hole in the sky" where people went crazy. The San Andreas Fault line separating Bolinas from the mainland, and the Duxbury Reef's tide pools sitting on top of leaking methane gas pockets and ocean blowholes, certainly make the area a geographical anomaly. The North American plate is being pushed up on edge by the subduction of the Pacific plate, exposing the hardened sedimentary layers of its history. Over the years the softer layers of sediment have washed away, leaving a multitude of sandstone pockets rich with tide pool life.

In the seventies, the isolated community of Bolinas had inexpensive property and space for what would become the town's most lucrative business.

The Bolinas cowboys, who sometime rode their horses into town—tying them to the hitching post in front of the bar—were losing their rein on things. The new immigrants—pot smokers and growers, hippies, progressives, dropout professionals, and Vietnam vets—were gaining hegemony in this small west Marin town.

"Makes no sense. Thank you. So, why Bolinas?"

Despite a mouth full of fish, Michael said, "Aside from the great striped bass and natural beauty—the ocean, the mountains, the estuary refuge with birds, fish and seals..." Michael swallowed and wiped his mouth with his fingers, "you've got the Commonweal Center, the non-profit group with the intent of building a utopian village, Paradise Valley using alternative farming and alternative building methods, the Weber family farming with animal power only..."

"We have a liberal water board," Ozay said, "with a no-growth policy, and a community of very creative people—writers, artists and musicians of all sorts are here in Bolinas. That's just part of it all.

"Here in Bolinas you dress up for May Day, the Fourth of July and Halloween, and all three may require the same outfit. OK, you might do something for someone's funeral—like a tie or high heels, or both. Icon might wear both, androgyny is his thing."



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Thursday, August 4

COAST CAFE CONCERT SERIES

Dale Polissar / Bart Hopkin, @Coast Cafe, 7-9pm.

THE JAUNTING Live alt rock @ Smiley's, 8:30pm

Friday, August 5

DEBRIS Art by J. Manson @ Gospel Flat Farm Stand, 5pm

BIG B & THE SNAKE-OIL SAVIORS

w/ "Li'l A" (Adrienne Pfeiffer), Rancho Nicasio, 8:30pm

BUXTER HOOT'N Live music @ Smiley's, 9pm

Saturday, August 6

ZEN MEDITATION Monthly half-day Zen meditation.

All welcome. Dharma talk at 10:30 by Zen priest Meg Levine. St. Aidan's Church, 9am - noon. Come for all or part

LEO PARTY free, Bolinas Community Plaza, 3-6 pm
any questions? contact Lydia Correia, 328-0579

ON THE WATERFRONT "Shipyards, Docks, Coves and Beaches;" New Paintings by Judy Molyneux, @ Bolinas Gallery, 52 Wharf, Sat/Sun 1-5pm; Shows Aug. 6-28

SOUL PIE Live music @ Smiley's, 9pm

Sunday, August 7

GRAND OPENING Bolinas Bay Hardware & Mercantile, food, drink, prizes, music by Midnight on the Water, 1-4pm

AFTER DEATH EXPERIENCES: Art opening by Toni Lillejohn, Commonweal Gallery, 3-5PM Info - 0970

Saturday, August 13

FULL MOON at 11:58am; rises 7:52pm

PERSEID METEOR SHOWER peaks today



Dear Neighbors,

Please join us for Bolinas Bay Hardware & Mercantile's
GRAND OPENING
 Sunday August 7 from 1-4 pm.

"MIDNIGHT ON THE WATER" is playing and there's, food, drink, fun for all and a game or two!

Plus you can enter into a drawing to win:

- Grand Prize - A Gas BBQ Grill
- Second Prize - Paint & Supplies for an Entire Room
- Children's Prize - A Basket of Toys & Doggie Items And More...

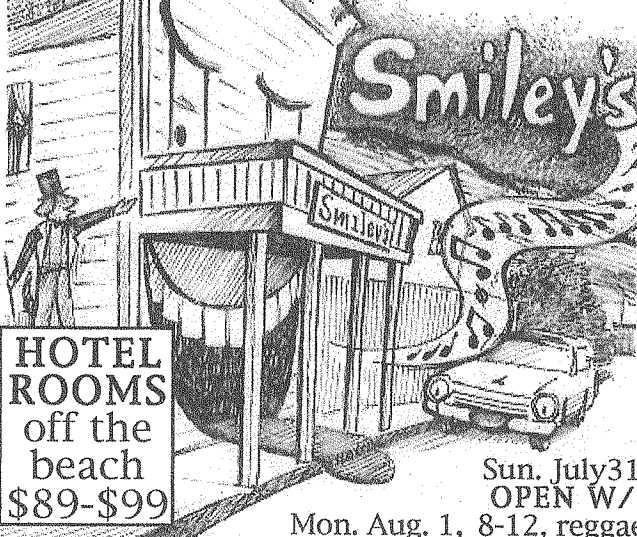
We've spent our first 10 weeks LOWERING PRICES, INCREASING STOCK & ADDING FUN GIFT ITEMS, LOCAL CRAFTS, QUILTS, TOYS & HOUSEWARES.

So, stop by and see what we've been up to - we'd love to meet you and find out how we can better be of service. See you there!

Robin Bradford & Bill Hamilton
 Karen & Tom Dibblee

LIVE MUSIC AT THE BEACH
Fri., Sat. & Sun Nite AUGUST

Open Mic Sun. 8-12
 Record Spin Mon. 9-12
 Pool Tourn. Tue. 7-11
 Karaoke Wed. 8-12
 New Thurs. 8-12



Sun. July 31, 8-12, OPEN W/Diana
 Mon. Aug. 1, 8-12, reggae, spin, Monday Night Live
 Wed. Aug. 3, 8-12 LARRY'S KARAOKE
 Thur. Aug. 4, 8-12, alt. rock The JAUNTING
 Fri. Aug. 5, 9-1, blue grass, BUXTER HOOTN'
 Sat. Aug. 6, 9-1, blues-jazz-soul SOUL PIE
 Sun. Aug. 7, 8-12, OPEN MIC with Emma Lee
 Mon. Aug. 8, 8-12, reggae, spin, Monday Night Live
 Wed. Aug. 10, 8-12 LARRY'S KARAOKE
 Thurs. Aug. 11, 8-11, alt. gypsy BEAM -- Eli & Iska
 Fri. Aug. 12, 9-1, rockn'roll, HOUSE PARTY
 Sat. Aug. 13, 9-1, melody rock, THIS OLD EARTHQUAKE
 Sun., Aug. 14, 8-12, OPEN MIC w/Cheyenne
 Mon. Aug. 15, 8-12, reggae, spin, Monday Night Live
 Wed. Aug. 17, 8-12, LARRY'S KARAOKE
 Thurs. Aug. 18, 8-12, new pop CAVE COUNTRY
 Fri. Aug. 19, 9-1, easy rockn' blues, FITZ & PIECES
 Sat. Aug. 20, 9-1, rock, THE EMMA LEE PROJECT
 Sun. Aug. 21, 8-12, Open Mic w/Sensitive Sean
 Mon. Aug. 22, 8-12, reggae, spin, Monday Night Live
 Wednesday, Aug. 24, 8-12:30 LARRY'S KARAOKE
 Thurs. Aug. 25, 8-12, alt. pop LUCAS REVOLUTION
 Fri. Aug. 26, 9-1, reggae, spin FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE
 Sat. Aug. 27, 9-1, New Orleans SUB-BOURBONITES
 Sun. Aug. 28, OPEN MIC w/New Moon Players
 Mon. Aug. 29, 8-12, reggae, spin, Monday Night Live
 Weds. Aug. 31, MIDNIGHT ON THE WATER & Irish folk birthday celebration 9:30-12 LARRY'S KARAOKE

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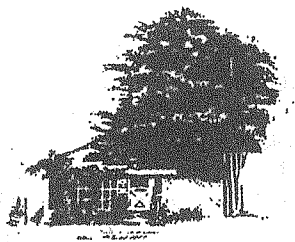
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 5\$ wine & 4\$ draft beer specials

Reservations recommended (415) 868-2298

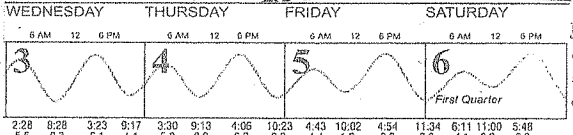
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"(A)t 15,000 B.P. (Before Present) a person could walk to the Farallon Islands."

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Today's Hearsay News/Wharf Road Journal brought to you by Steve Heilig, June McAdams, David Cattell, quite a few other local writers,

THE BOLINAS CHILDREN'S CENTER

has space., starting in Sept., for children aged 3-5 in our Preschool Program. We are also accepting new two year olds into our Toddler Program. Scholarships are available for low income families. For more information please call Ward Young at 868-2550.

"The Economics of Happiness" at Commonweal Garden

To honor a good film and project and to bring people together, Bolinas's Regenerative Design Institute (RDI) at Commonweal Garden will be showing this great film from the International Society of Ecology and Culture. The film's makers, James Miller and Becky White, will be there too. Please join us on: **Thursday August 4th at 8pm (doors at 7:30)**

\$5 - \$20 sliding scale
RDI is at 480 Mesa Road on the right, ¼ mile past Commonweal sign on the left and 2½ miles from the beginning of Mesa Road. Popcorn and herbal tea from the farm will be provided. Bring movie snacks to share, potluck style. Socializing, music share and fire circle may follow. Preview movie at youtube.com/watch?v=Nlw6bq06ags&feature=channel_video_title

"Part of our mission as a non-profit (ISEC) is to advocate for economic localization—local food, local energy and local business. Our recent award-winning film, *The Economics of Happiness* is giving us an opportunity to be a part of that aspect of resistance and renewal worldwide", says filmmaker James Miller. For questions contact kalyn.marab@gmail.com. Check out ISEC at localfutures.org/.

- submitted by Don Smith

Email me at cory.griff@gmail.com. I'll visit your favorite area of Bolinas and write a brief piece vaguely related to the experience.

Leaving Bolinas on the Stage never changes for me. According to time-lapse memory the seasons whirl over the lagoon in a succession of rains, fogs, storms and sunlight while herons and sea lions flicker in and out of frame. The scene could as easily take place over the course of one tempestuous day as over the years I recorded it in.

In the morning the sun plates the water with gold foil. Later it takes a muted cerulean hue. I stare straight ahead to avoid motion sickness. In peripheral vision an endless blue canvas passes by.

This trick of perspective always brings to mind the climax of *Spirited Away*, in which Chihiro takes a train to the outer limits of the spirit world. Rather than dramatic landscapes, it travels through an endless ocean. A journey on or by water is often a metaphor for the calm acceptance of fate, so I take the experience as a reminder of the importance of stoicism.

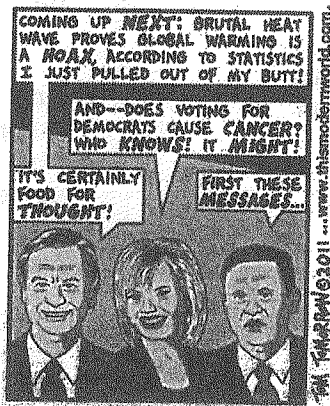
Cory Griffith

Saturday-8/6 3PM-Bolinas Library-Children's Program-Insect Discovery Lab-Hands on with insects. Free



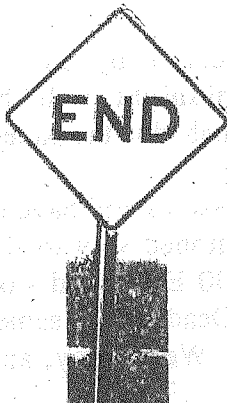
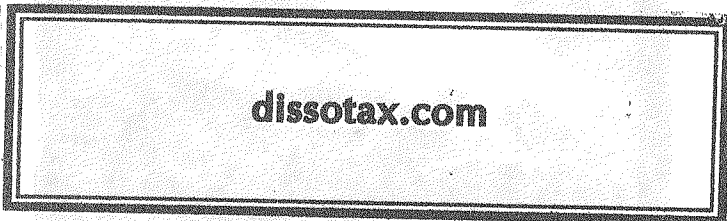
Kittenesque-

We have 5 gorgeous grey farm kittens still needing to be bottlefed. Will make the best bonded pets ever, should anyone wish for a project-(High Schooler? Summer Vacation). Take one, take all? Annabelle Lenderink-0831



HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!

- August 3: Miranda (Young) Joseph
Mikel Jay
Janet Mattingly
Amelia Straton
- August 4: Bob Grenier
Bob Bates
Sam Blake
- August 5: Tom D'Onofrio
Judy Buchanan
- August 6: Karina Salenger
Rhiannon Broek
- August 7: Mechelle Cattell
Danny Harrington



West Marin Review seeks art, prose, poetry for its Volume 4 to be published in 2012. Submission deadline is September 1 this year. Important submission details are at <http://westmarinreview.org/submissions.html>.

3 minutes 33 seconds

That's how long it takes to drive from Agate Beach to Massa Road at 25mph. And that's coming to a complete stop at Overlook. 213 seconds, so at 50 mph you're saving maybe 90 seconds (taking into consideration coming to a stop at Overlook). 90 SECONDS! And most people don't live that far in so your commute could be as much as half that time, 45 seconds! If you drive that fast through a heavily populated neighborhood to make up that little, you live in the wrong town. I don't care how long you've lived here, slow the F@#% DOWN ON ELM AND OVERLOOK! It's a war out there. 4 animals were hit in 2 weeks last month. And that's just in front of my house. It could easily have been a kid. If you're doing 25 and you hit something, it's not your fault. But if you're doing 25, you're not going to hit anything. Smokey is not a speed bump!

So what to do. First, breath, take it in. You live in paradise, enjoy it. Think of this as island time and drive 20 mph or 15. I mean really, where you going? It will also make the hole flying up behind you slow down. Maybe you can start a conga line. If you are late, make it up on highway 1. It's pretty much a race track out there anyway (sorry bicyclists but it is). For those of you who regularly have to be somewhere, set your clock a minute earlier. That's all it takes. And if you catch up with someone who is speeding, let them know it's not ok. We all live here.

Look at it this way...picture someone driving down your precious dirt road at 25mph let along 50mph. How does it feel? - JoJo Saunders

BOLINAS 4:49 PM. Report of white male in his 30's walking around almost naked. Upon further investigation, man found to be legally dressed. He agreed to move on.

Wednesday
BOLINAS 5:50 p.m. A tree fell.



ON THE WATERFRONT
NEW PAINTINGS BY JUDY MOLYNEUX

"We need to go over the hill."
 "What for?--Hardware needs, project supplies, the car repaired? Discount shoes, socks, underwear? Gotta get a new life? ESCAPE!!?"
 "No we need to go over the hill 'cuz I want to do a series of paintings of the docks, the shipyards, the waterfront area around the bay."
 "I'm yearning for the mud flats, the distant rumble and smoke of commerce--belching and steaming, ugly old cranes, stacks of containers. I know there's beauty there."

What we find are...surly guards and battlements of cyclone fences. Gates locked and double locked.

"Hey, you can't come in here! Back up, turn around!"

The paintings at the gallery are my first attempt at this new terrain. Next time I'm going to go the official route, or invest in some heavy duty wire cutters.

---Judy Molyneux

ON THE WATERFRONT--Shipyards, Docks, Coves and Beaches. New paintings by Judy Molyneux. Bolinas Gallery, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Aug. 6-28.



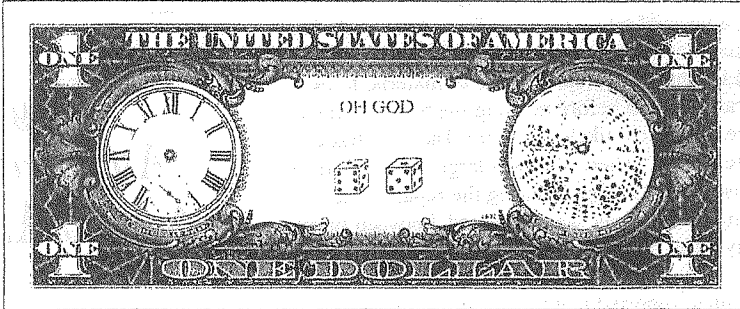
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Urchin or (U.F.C.)

Take the Seebling tour throughout August viewing artworks by Charlie Callahan. Check out the Urchin outside 2 mile surf shop and up the stairs in front at 868 new works are on display- if the door is open. Also Gospel Flats hosts living artists this Friday the 5th. Jeff Manson and Charlie Callahan display "Debris" through Summer 2011.



Ex-marketing exec finds satisfaction teaching yoga to prison inmates

By Richard Halstead
Marin Independent Journal

Posted: 07/24/2011 05:11:00 AM PDT

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JAMES FOX, 60, of Bolinas quit a lucrative job as director of marketing for a prominent wine company while in his 40s to search for more satisfying work. Today, he teaches yoga and "mindfulness" practices to inmates at San Quentin State Prison and serves as programs director for the San Rafael-based Insight Prison Project.



James Fox stands outside San Quentin State Prison in San Quentin. Fox teaches a yoga class inside the prison. (D photo/Alan Dep)

Q: It sounds like your job as director of marketing may have been quite lucrative.

A: It was and it took a lot to walk away from it. I had this longing to redirect myself and do work that was more fulfilling. I'd already been practicing yoga for about six years. I think my yoga practice had a lot to do with this self-investigation.

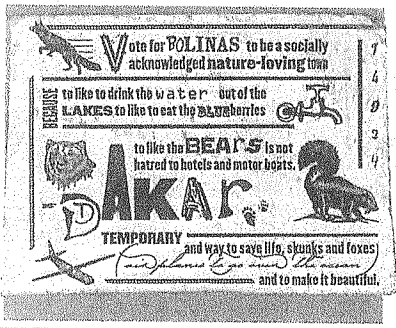
Q: How did you become interested in yoga?

A: I injured my back and a friend showed me a few stretches. Then another friend invited me to come to a yoga class with her. I went to the class and I felt amazingly better, and it wasn't just my back that felt better. I felt this sense of well-being as a result of doing the practice.

Q: How do you explain to students what mindfulness is?

A: I say mindfulness is paying close attention to one's experience in the moment without the mind judging or evaluating that experience. It has a lot to do with redirecting the activity of the mind to feeling bodily sensations and staying connected

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with breathing rather than focused on thinking.

Q: Why teach yoga and mindfulness to inmates?

A: One of the most practical benefits is impulse control. It teaches inmates how to interrupt the kind of knee-jerk reactions that result in addictive tendencies and violent behavior. Most people in prison are dissociated from their emotions and the feelings in their body. I apply the practice of yoga to healing the harm one causes oneself by being disconnected.

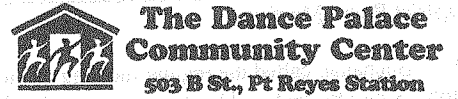
Q: Are inmates more or less receptive than the general population to this approach?

A: I think they are more receptive because — no pun intended — they're a captive audience. Since all these classes are voluntary classes, they're coming because they're interested.

Q: Do you enjoy working with inmates?

A: I love it. I really like working with men and that's somewhat unique in the yoga world because the yoga on the street, probably 80 percent are women. I love the diversity of the population that I get to work with. There is a certain soulfulness to life in working with this population that I wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity to experience. It makes me understand that regardless of where we come from, what our ethnicity is, that we all pretty much want the same thing, which is love and acceptance.

Contact Richard Halstead via email at shalstead@marinij.com



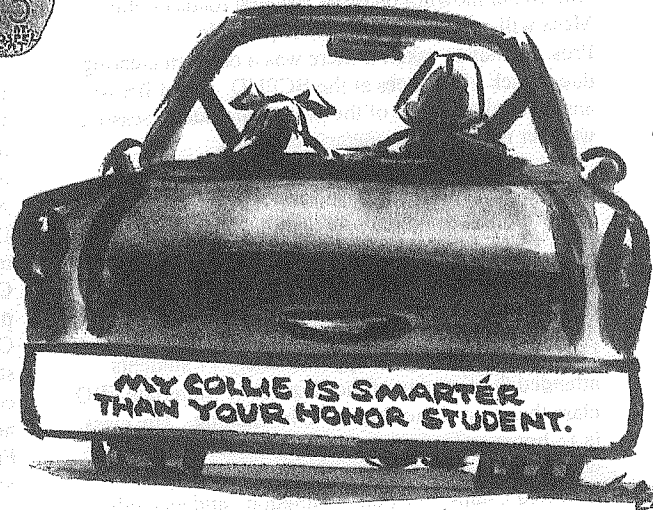
For more information, to volunteer, or to join call 415-663-1075
Tickets at: www.dancepalace.org

AUGUST

DANCE PALACE SUMMER STOCK PLAYERS

The Dance Palace Summer Stock Players, a teen theater group directed by Sam Fisher, is planning to present a classic theater play (to be announced) for their annual summer production. Auditions are Saturday, May 14, 11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Rehearsals start June 21 and are on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 5:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m. Be on the lookout for more information about these aspiring actors and their inspiring production.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, August 5, 6, 7 and 12, 13, 14, 7:30 p.m. / Tickets \$10 general, \$8 seniors, \$5 teens and kids at the door



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Hepatitis Outbreak in Bolinas

KPIX Eyewitness News report from August 27th 1970 by Ed Arnov in Bolinas (Marin County), where State Health Department officials have been called in to investigate an outbreak of hepatitis. Features an interview with the only physician in town Dr John Doss, who explains that 12 cases of hepatitis have been confirmed since July, which he suspects was transmitted by a carrier through lagoon water. He goes on to refer to this outbreak amongst the small community of Bolinas as "a disaster" and "an epidemic." Also includes interviews with State Health Department officials. Arnov ends his report by pointing out it is expected to take at least two years before a proposed sewage plant will begin operations.

<https://diva.sfsu.edu/collections/sfbatv/bundles/191576>

Minutes for June 27, 2011 Bolinas Fire Protection District Board Meeting

Pres. Buchanan called the regular meeting of the Bolinas Fire Protection District to order at 7:30PM. Vice Pres. Kilkenny, Dir. Kimball, Dir. Smith and Dir. O'Donnell were present. Also present: Chief Brown, Secretary Brown, Ian Johnson and Bill Lyons.

Pres. Buchanan announced that a Closed Session was held on June 9, 2011 in accordance with the Ralph M. Brown Act (Pending Litigation Exception) with attorney Jennifer Vuillemer from County Counsel in attendance. Pres. Buchanan stated that no action was taken at the meeting.

CHIEF'S REPORT

Mera

No update.

Prevention

BFPD/BCPUD Bolinas Road Access Update:

Chief Brown reported that the Evergreen Road project continues to move forward. When GM Blackman returns from vacation, BCPUD will be working with the residents in the area to finalize the project.

Additional mowing on other targeted roads on the Mesa will commence as soon as possible.

Pres. Buchanan asked if there was a delay in clearing due to lack of finances at the BCPUD. Chief Brown answered that delays of the project are due to seasonal weather issues, not monetary restraints.

Planning

100 Mesa Road, AT&T application - Ongoing
5959 Highway 1
Solar Installation, 230 Alder Road

Training

On Saturday June 18th, approximately 17 students attended the first day of the Hazardous Materials FRO class that Asst. Chief Marcotte is teaching. The class is 18 hours and covers safety responses to hazardous waste spills. The class is a "State Fire Marshall Certified Course". Upon completion, students will receive State Fire Marshall certification. BFPD Volunteers are attending the class as well as firefighters from other districts and one BCPUD employee. The second day of the class was cancelled due to a scheduling conflict but will be rescheduled as soon as possible.

Building & Grounds

Chief Brown reported that Judith Lowry approached Dir. O'Donnell with concerns regarding neglect of the native landscaping around the fire station. Judith offered to volunteer her time to oversee the project and provided an estimate of time and materials to upkeep the landscaping on an annual basis. Chief Brown accepted her proposal; monies already budgeted for this purpose. Sec. Brown expressed relief as she has not been able to complete the work herself.

Chief Brown reported that a crew has been working to replace the whip antennas on the Crown Castle tower behind the station. This work was approved by the board over the course of 3 meetings in mid 2009. She reported that the work should be completed by the end of the week.

General Operations/Administration

Terrace Avenue/Downtown Parking:

Chief Brown reported that she is waiting for the new "no parking zone" to be signed on Terrace Ave. She remarked that the closure at the top of Terrace will diminish parking issues along Terrace on July 4th.

Chief Brown thanked the members of the Personnel and Finance Committees for recent meetings. She appreciated the help with the budget she received.

Surfers Overlook Repair/Terrace Avenue:

Dir. Kimball reported that the County plans to repair upper Terrace beginning in September and completing it before the rain begins in December. He stated that approximately 1.3 million dollars have been set aside in the County budget for the repair. They plan to remove 15,000 cubic yards of soil material from the

top and refill the area with the same material but adding a layer of fabric to every foot of the refill. He remarked that a large staging area will be temporarily needed for the 15,000 cubic yards of material to be temporarily stored before refilling the top of Terrace. This area will most likely be on the Tacherra Ranch near Mesa Park. There will be a large impact of traffic and noise along Overlook during the repair. The longevity of the repair was discussed, between twenty and fifty years have been predicted.

Dir. Kimball reported that SAGE, the geotechnical firm hired to access the repair at Surfer's Overlook, will have their final report ready for the July BCPUD Board meeting. Permitting by the California Coastal Commission and funding for the Surfer's Overlook repair were discussed. Permitting by the CC and the County's decision to fund the repair are still undetermined as yet. More meetings are scheduled with both agencies.

Chief Brown reported that she has a meeting scheduled with Pete Maendle of DPW and Billy Pierce of BCPUD to further discuss the realities of an alternate route from the Mesa to downtown should Mesa Road be blocked and Terrace Avenue closed.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Action Item #1: Approve preliminary draft budget for FYE 6.30.12

Pres. Buchanan reported that the Personnel Committee met and made the following recommendations for compensation proposals:

All employees to receive a 3% cost of living raise.
District secretary to work four more hours per week totaling 16 hours.

Capt. Wall to attend four more training days per year paid by the District.

Chief Brown to receive her 3% in the form of 2.2% in salary raise and .8% in medical benefit. Due to the economic climate, the Personnel Committee decided not to give merit raises. Pres. Buchanan asked that the Finance Committee meet first and make recommendations regarding available funds to be used for employee compensation.

Dir. Kimball of the Finance Committee asked that the Personnel Committee make recommendations to the Finance Committee.

All agreed that improved communication between the committees are in order. Current year expenditures were requested by the committees and would be useful in determining recommendations.

MSC, Kimball/Smith (unan) to approve preliminary draft budget for FYE 6.30.12.

Action Item #2: Accept proposal for FYE 6.30.11 Audit from Doran & Assoc.

Pres. Buchanan asked if there is an increase of cost charged by Doran & Assoc. in their proposal. Dist. Secretary Brown reported that Doran & Assoc. included a \$225 increase of costs for the FY10/11 audit.

Pres. Buchanan asked if costs for the bookkeeper Amanda Pal were included in the budget. Discussion ensued regarding increased needs and hours for Amanda due to more complex required bookkeeping. Dir. Kimball offered to meet with Amanda in order to assist and oversee the bookkeeping. Chief Brown will contact Amanda with the request.

MSC, Kilkenny/O'Donnell (unan) to accept proposal for FYE 6.30.11 Audit from Doran & Assoc.

MSC, Kimball/O'Donnell (unan) to adopt Resolution # 162-2011 Determining the 2011/2012 Appropriations Limitations of Tax Proceeds (\$601,828.72)

Discussion: Emergency only access and egress alternatives to closure of Terrace Avenue and Overlook Road.

Dir. Kimball asked Chief Brown if there were a list of alternative routes to downtown should all other routes be closed. Chief Brown stated that she would talk with Dir. Kimball soon regarding the issue.

ADJOURNMENT

MSC, O'Donnell/Kimball (unan) to adjourn the

NYTIMES Friday, July 29, 2011 A13

Why Americans Are So Angry

By Bernie Sanders

The rich are getting richer. Their effective tax rate, in recent years, has been reduced to the lowest in modern history. Nurses, teachers and firemen actually pay a higher tax rate than some billionaires. It's no wonder the American people are angry.

Many corporations, including General Electric and Exxon-Mobil, have made billions in profits while using loopholes to avoid paying any federal income taxes. We lose \$100 billion every year in federal revenue from companies and individuals who stash their wealth in tax havens offshore like the Cayman Islands and Bermuda. The sum of all the revenue collected by the Treasury today totals just 14.8% of our gross domestic product, the lowest in about 50 years.

In the midst of this, Republicans in Congress have been fanatically determined to protect the interests of the wealthy and large multinational corporations so that they do not contribute a single penny toward deficit reduction.

If the Republicans have their way, the entire burden of deficit reduction will be placed on the elderly, the sick, children and working families. In the midst of a horrendous recession that is already causing severe pain for average Americans, this approach is morally grotesque. It's also bad economic policy.

President Obama and the Democrats have been extremely weak in opposing these right-wing extremist proposals. Although the United States now has the most unequal distribution of wealth and income of any major industrialized country, Democrats have not succeeded in getting any new revenue from those at the top of the economic ladder to reduce the deficit.

Instead, they've handed the wealthy even more tax breaks. In December, the House and the Senate extended President George W. Bush's tax cuts for the rich and lowered estate tax rates for the wealthiest Americans. In April, to avoid the Republican effort to shut down the government, they allowed \$38.5 billion in cuts to vitally important programs for working-class and middle-class Americans.

Those cuts would mean drastic reductions in Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid. What's more, Mr. Boehner's plan would reopen the debate over the debt ceiling, which is now paralyzing Congress, just six months from now.

While all of this is going on in Washington, the American people have consistently stated, in poll after poll, that they want wealthy individuals and large corporations to pay their fair share of taxes. They also want bedrock social programs like Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid to be protected. For example, a July 14-17 Washington Post/ABC News poll found that 72% of Americans believe that Americans earning more than \$250,000 a year should pay more in taxes.

In other words, Congress is now on a path to do exactly what the American people don't want: Americans want shared sacrifice in deficit reduction. Congress is on track to give them the exact opposite: major cuts in the most important programs that the middle class needs and wants, and no sacrifice from the wealthy and the powerful.

Is it any wonder, therefore, that the American people are so angry with what's going on in Washington? I am too.

Mr. Sanders, an independent senator from Vermont, is a member of the Senate Budget Committee.



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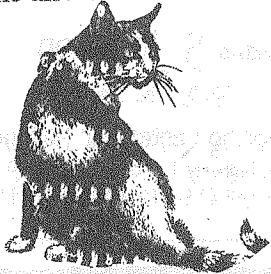
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SH 7/11

Lost-Wrist watch-timex with metal band. If found call 868-1018-Thanks.

SL 7/11

LOST: Pin made from old Irish coin. Great sentimental value;. Kerry at Bolinas library or 669-7706

KL3/21

Found: On the beach this weekend, a pink & white & green beaded barrette. Call Mary, -0902

MB6/20

LOST: MAJI'S HEATHER-BLUE WOOLEN handknit scarf, about 4 ft. long & 6 inches wide. Also new green/brown plaid umbrella with brown handle. REWARD. Call Mary @868-0902

MB5/13

LOST: STERLING SILVER BRACELET with multiple blue stones - 415-306-1906

MF5/16

LOST: NEW PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES white/black, plastic frames - Lost downtown. Please call -0527 if found.

RT5/2

IF YOU ARE MISSING YOUR MALE CAT (brownish-grey and white) not neutered, he seems to want to live at my house. Please claim him. Ilka -0419

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STINSON BEACH YARD SALE: Sat, Aug. 6, 9am-3pm, on Calle Del Mar, uphill from Stinson Market. Goods from around the world, jewelry, pottery, carpets & more.

SL8/5

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SP 8/5

WANTED

Wanted - Critical Electronic Readers

Check out the Bolinas Hearsay News online, and let me know how I might improve the site. Restricted access. Send an email to hearsaynews@yahoo.com, and I will send you an access link. Thank you. - Michael Rafferty

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SUNDAY

Yoga w/Trishna 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Afro Brazilian Dance w/ Anna 11:00 a.m. - Noon

MONDAY

Pilates w/Lisa (Info 868-0473) 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Yoga w/Trishna 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Arial Arts for kids w/Joanna 3:30 - 6:00 p.m.
(Info 868-8821)
Zumba - Latin Dance Fitness w/Diane 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Pilates w/Lisa 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.
QiGong for Aching Joints w/Tania 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Yoga Basics w/Trishna 4:30 - 5:45 p.m.
Biblia en Español 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Figure Drawing 9:00 a.m. - noon
Guest teachers for evening class 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

Yoga w/ James Fox 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Children's Movement w/ Lisa 11:00 - 11:45 a.m.
Children's Movement (info 868-0473) 11:45 - 12:30 a.m.

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PB 8/10

School Modernization Project

Construction personnel will be working
on both campuses throughout the
summer. As a result, we ask that you
not use the playing fields, courts or
play structures during this time. This
will keep everyone safe and allow the
workers to do their jobs to get our
facilities modernized for the opening of
the 2011-2012 school year on
8/24/2011.

BOLINAS (boh LEE nuhs) [Marin Co.]. First recorded in
1834 as Baulenes, the name of a Coast Miwok Indian
band who lived in the area. However, Bolinas Creek
[Alameda Co.] is named for Antonio Bolena, of Portu-
gal, who owned land here in the 1870s.