

BOLINAS HEARSAY Friday, January 25 2019 NEWS

WHAT'S
HAPPENING???

Friday, January 25

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Free monthly brunch @ Community Center, noon. All are welcome.

MARGO CILKER

Live acoustic country-folk @ Smiley's, 9pm, cover

Saturday, January 26

J.U.L.Y. AND ASSATEAGUE

Original music at the Gospel Flat Farmstand 8pm \$10 suggested donation for the traveling bands.

TIMOTHY O'NEIL BAND

Steam-punk anthems live @ Smiley's, 9pm, cover

Sunday, January 27

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DARREN MALVIN

at Acqua Hotel, Richardson Room, 555 Redwood Hwy, Mill Valley, 10am-noon

BALLAD OF JAMES LAWLESS

Live hobo songs @ Smiley's, 8pm, no cover.

Wednesday, January 30

CHEF MEAVE MCAULIFFE

is doing a pop up at Eleven

Email: elevenbolinas@gmail.com to reserve your seat. Seatings at 5:30 & 7:30. \$35 per head for a 3 course dinner. Hope to see you there!

Tuesday, February 5th

THE WHALE THAT LIT THE WORLD

Josh Churchman reads from his new book Bolinas Library, 7pm

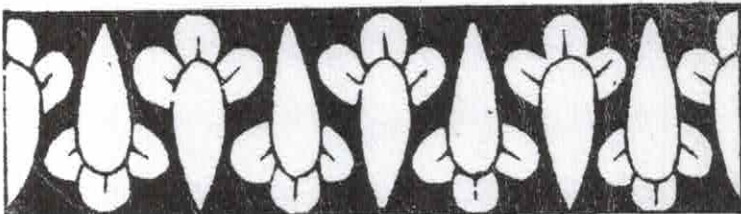
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"Hijacking the E.P.A." -Charlie Callahan

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

- January 25: Diana Haney
Jasper Willow
Diane Bramwell
Logan Malvin
- January 26: Jade Patterson
- January 27: Linda Weyrick
Mike Sutton



TODAY'S HEARSAY MADE BY

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*Caring for one another is our village at its best.
It's Mimi who needs us now...*

Our Beloved Mimi Calpestri, Therapist, Dream Teacher, Spirit Woman, Great-Grandmother, and active community member for many years, now needs our support and care.

Admitted to Petaluma Valley Hospital January 2nd with pneumonia, she spent ten days there before they also discovered a heart condition. She's since been in a Skilled Nursing Facility for the past week, and very much wants to come home!!!!

We want to make that happen, but need financial support in order to supplement her home nursing care. We also need folks from the community to step forward and offer whatever time and skills they are able.

Please contribute if you can! You can do so through the GoFundMe page we've set up gofundme.com/mimihome. You could also send a check to: Angela Calpestri, PO Box 752, Bolinas, or give a cash donation to Jesse at the People's Store (Tues. mornings or Sunday afternoons).

And, if you're able to offer your time for caregiving, help with meals, light housekeeping, etc, please contact me at my email address: learnheart@sbcglobal.net.

Her daughter Angie and I will be setting up a schedule, so let me know your phone number, how you can help, and whether you are available morning, midday, or evening.

Thank you!!!!

Big Love,
Lea Earnheart

I live on Overlook and thus will be affected by all three developments that have been proposed by BCLT. I acknowledge that there is a need for affordable rental housing in Bolinas, however building multi-unit developments for sale is not going to solve the problem, for obvious reasons. BCLT stated at their last community meeting that two of these three projects would be offered as "equity ownership," in other words, they would not be available as rental housing.

I am also concerned about the cumulative impact of these projects on the neighborhood in terms of water use and septic load, not to mention traffic, parking and noise. I note that the BCPUD Agenda for 1/16/19 Board of Directors meeting includes no less than four items which are "Second Notice of Non-Compliance with Expanded Water Use Permit." BCLT has applied for and been granted Expanded Water Use Permits. Is this the beginning of a trend? Get your Expanded Use Permit and then just violate it? Certainly, there is no way that a housing development with 3-4 bedrooms as proposed, for example, on the 430 Aspen Project, will get by on the Expanded Use allotment of 225 gallons per day. Even calculating very conservatively that there would be 6 people living on the property, that is 37.5 gallons per person per day. This is 25% of the stated average water use for Bolinas residents of 150 gallons per person per day.

When neighbors asked BCLT about the proposed developments under consideration, the Executive Director stated that her organization was not soliciting community input on proposed projects and that "the neighbors have no say." Repeated efforts to obtain information about developments that are certain to impact the neighborhood were ignored. BCLT never explained why all three separate proposed developments are contained within an area that represents only 6% of the gridded Mesa. Both BCPUD and BCLT need to provide answers. An environmental impact report and consideration of the issues of density, water use, watershed, wildlife and traffic should be the first order of the day before proceeding any further. So far, BCPUD has been going along with BCLT's ill-conceived schemes to become the biggest landlord cum developer of the town of Bolinas. As a long-term resident of Bolinas, I want assurances that our way of life will not be deleteriously impacted, all for supposed good of the community.

Does anyone remember the plan to use or create second units as affordable housing? Why has this plan been abandoned in favor of grandiose schemes to develop? It's time to think about the unintended consequences that usually accompany such decisions.

The County has already determined that there are multiple problems with BCLT's applications and have deemed them incomplete. However, BCPUD should be concerned about the broader issue of the future of Bolinas and how much more development, in the form of Expanded Water Use Permits, our water supply can sustain. Moreover, how many Expanded Water Use Permits will it take to set a precedent for allowing rampant development by for-profit developers in our town? BCPUD needs to take a stand and protect the values of the community as set forth in the community plan, not the aspirations of wannabe developers.

Thank you for your consideration.

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6:00pm to 7:30pm

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Camp Wildfire. Bring a dish to share and donate what you can afford. Lasagnas - vegetarian or meat options - will be provided. Live music will be provided by Danny Vitali and Friends. RSVP: By Wednesday, January 23, contact Danielle Fogel or email danielle@dancepalace.org. Location: Main Hall

**BOLINAS READS:
CAROL HARMON**



Carol Harmon has lived in Bolinas since January 1, 1985. Previous to her retirement she worked for the California Department of Insurance for around 23 years. She spends her time now reading, attending book groups, singing in various local choral groups, and training, playing with, and hanging out with her three dogs: Annie, a flat coated retriever age 12; Roary, a Golden age 6, and Gladys a flat coated retriever, age 4 months. She and Michael Rafferty have shared the same house on the Big Mesa for the last 33 years, and most of the time, they feel that they are living happily ever after.

What are you reading now?

I want to start with a Public Service Announcement for the Bolinas Library Book Club, which meets the first Thursday of every month at 7:00 P.M. in the Library. Great venue, lovely people, lively discussions. The selection for February is *The Sympathizer* by Viet Thanh Nguyen. It's set mainly in the '70s in the U.S., the era at the end of the Vietnam War. The protagonist is a refugee from South Viet Nam, but he's really a spy for North Viet Nam....

I usually read several books at once, skipping back and forth. For example, I am currently reading and rereading everything Barbara Kingsolver has written. Also, I just finished *My Ex Life* by Stephen McCauley. It was so light and sweet and delightfully frothy I ordered all his books from the library. And I read a fair number of non-fiction, political, social, cultural, historical, and self-help. I am now reading James Clapper's *Facts and Fears*. A recent Terry Gross interview introduced me to a delightful biologist named Rob Dunn and his book *Never Home Alone*, about all the microbes in our bodies and in our homes, which sounds creepy, but is actually reassuring – so I now have his three previous books from the Library.

Do you like to read paper or ebooks?

Almost exclusively paper. I love the feel of holding a book and physically turning pages, especially old books. I even like the smell.

How about audio books?

They are wonderful, and I need to remind myself to get them as an alternative to watching cable news. I'm in a Shakespeare group right now, and I like to read the plays, while hearing them read by voice actors.

Are you a browser in the Library, or do you know in advance what you're looking for?

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I do most of my browsing online; I'm a big fan of the Library's website. When I'm in the Library to pick up my load of reserved books, I will glance over the "Lucky Day" "one week selection." I often find there something I was already planning to read: so lucky me, no #85 on the reserv list. I also look at new fiction and nonfiction on the back wall.

OK. Do you have a favorite genre?

If I had to pick a favorite, it would have to be literary fiction but I also like a lot of nonfiction, historical, social/cultural & political.

Any genres that you never read?

I don't much care for Fantasy or Magical Realism. Don't ask me why.

Do you prefer a book that makes you laugh or cry?

Laughing and crying are both great, but I try to avoid graphic depictions of violence and abuse, because these images can get seared into my brain and are just about impossible to expunge.

Or one that teaches you something?

If I can't learn something from every book I pick up, there's something wrong with me.

Were there any books that made a big impression on you in your life?

Since I'm the child of a preacher and an English teacher, *The Bible* and Shakespeare were woven through my youth, as a part of my cultural heritage, and I now feel fortunate for that. So many literary references are enriched by this background.

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Friday Film Review by Jennie Riviere

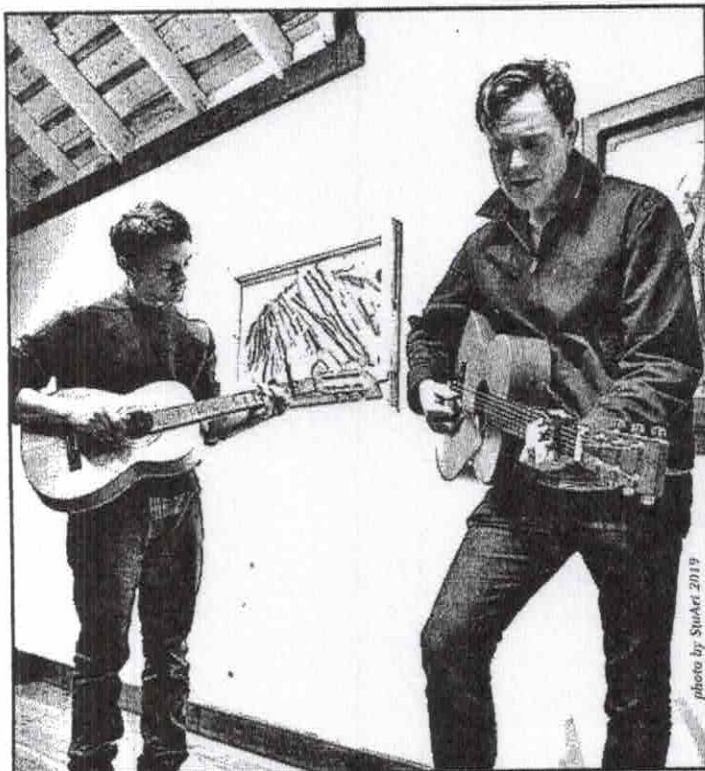
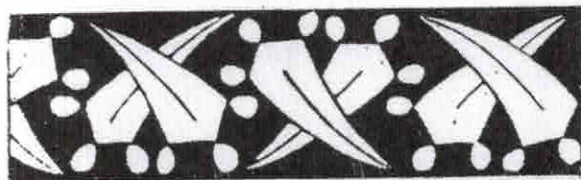
Manchester By the Sea (2016)

Casey Affleck
 Kyle Chandler
 Lucas Hedges
 Michelle Williams
 Gretchen Mol
 Matthew Broderick
 Tate Donovan

In this heartwarming 2016 Oscar nominated film, Casey Affleck stars as Lee Chandler, a down on his luck janitor who, after the untimely death of his brother Joe, he is surprisingly named as his nephew's sole guardian. Leaving his job behind, he returns to his hometown Manchester By the Sea, and is forced to come to terms with his past, including ex wife Randi. Co produced by Matt Damon, this film earned Casey Affleck his first and well deserved Oscar nomination and win as best actor. Lucas Hedges as his nephew Patrick won the Critics Choice award. An added bonus for myself, there were a few actors I had not seen in some time, such as Gretchen Mol from Music From Another Room and Tate Donavan of Memphis Belle fame.

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Jeff Manson and Austin Smith play together after reading poetry at the opening of "Shack Show"

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Surf Shacks
by StuArt

"Temporary liminal spaces that live outside capital." That's the way Jeff Manson describes his paintings of surf shacks now on exhibit at the Farmstand.

The surf shacks are painted on recycled windows with windowframes intact. The driftwood construction of each surf shack is fancifully and minimally rendered. Most of the painting is done on the back of the glass. The palette of colors is muted and harmonious. Each painted surf shack has an colorful outside and a subdued interior. The effect is one of invitation into sanctuary.

At the opening of his show at the Farmstand, Jeff commented on the surf shack effect outside of the gallery's walls:

"Go to the beach. Stack up some sticks. Hang out inside."

*Interview with Carol Harmon
Continued from page 3...*

Is there an especially famous author that you wanted to meet?

Carol: I'd love to have lunch with David Sedaris and his sisters and Hugh at their North Carolina beach shack. And it would be fun to browse Ann Patchett's bookstore in Nashville with her, then go out for bar-b-que. And it would be wonderful to go on tour with Mark Twain, not to mention tea and scones with Jane Austin. I would insist on having an appropriate wardrobe for each venue.

What's the last great book you've read and recommended to a friend?

I just re-read Barbara Kingsolver's *Flight Behavior*. It's about Monarch butterflies and their fictional appearance in an Appalachian community, and the locals' varied response to this miracle. I learned a lot about butterflies and how they are being affected by climate change. It mirrors our own concerns about Bolinas Monarchs. Plus, it's a wonderful family drama.

Is there a book you've always meant to read, but still haven't?

I have this huge Russian fiction gap that you could drive a truck through. I've always planned on taking a few years sometime and reading all those guys. Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky, Gogol, etcetera. I could always ban cable news and use my time for more enriching pursuits.

Any highly rated books that you thought were overrated?

I'm easily pleased. And I'm swayed by others' opinions, so if everybody says it was great, I will tend to agree.

What books do you return to? Are there any books you reread?

Twain, Dickens, Alcott and Austin are like comfort food.

Do you have a collection of books at home? If so, where do you keep them, and do you reread?

If I'm in love with an author, such as Richard Powers or Marilynne Robinson, I need to have them close at home. Otherwise, not so much, because it would be easy to become a hoarder. Also, there wouldn't be room for my collections of shoes, or dog collars, or Rafferty art work. If I want to reread I can almost always find it at the Library. If I have had to buy a book for any reason, I either pass it on to a friend, or donate it to that sweet little bookstore downtown next to the post office. (Another public service announcement: that's the place to go browsing!)

What kind of characters draw you in?

Formerly, I would have said, "People like me." But one thing I like about book clubs is that I have been forced to read about unfamiliar times, people, places, and things. And by virtue of that, I have learned a lot of history and culture, which otherwise I might have avoided.

When and where do you read?

Anywhere and everywhere? I love to read in front of a fire with music in the background and my dogs sleeping around me. I love to read on my front porch, which I adore, or in my yard on a balmy day, and in bed at night before I go to sleep.

Why read?

This is the most difficult question you've asked. I just know that reading is a wondrous and infinitely varied world that's always available to us. A world without reading would be like a world without music, or flowers, or dogs, or hugs. And I think the love of reading is one of the greatest gifts that one person can give to another

submitted by Jane Silvia, drawing by Van Waring

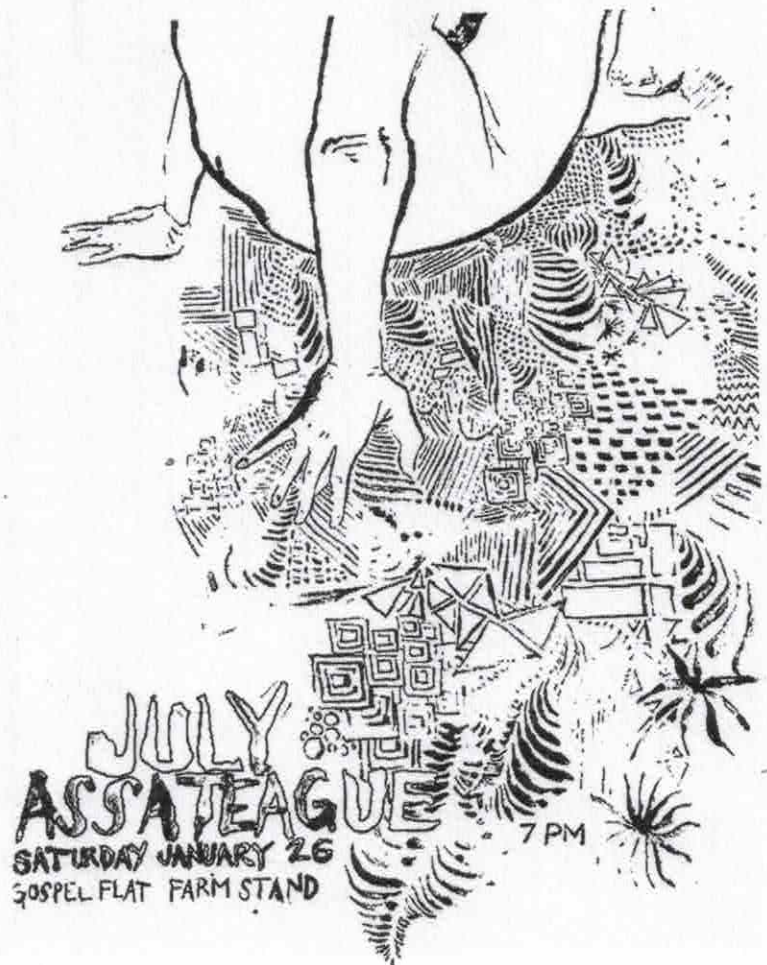
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**Young Stewards of the Land
Starts New Season Friday February 1, 3-6PM**

We are back after a rejuvenating hibernation this winter and excited to engage with the land and all the young stewards out there.

Starting on February 1, 5th-8th graders enrolled in Young Stewards of the Land have this to look forward to:

Shelter making, animal tracking, plant foraging, basic wilderness first aid, fire making using no matches, herbal salve making, loving up the freebox, storytelling, primitive skills with Tamara Wilder and more.

University of San Francisco environmental studies students will be present to mentor the 5th-8th graders, which includes creating/leading games related to each day's activities. Ian McClaird and Meg Campbell, both trained and committed outdoor educators, will be assisting with the class from day one and will lead a number of the activities planned including fire making and wilderness first aid. Local experts like Eden Clearbrook and Richard Vaca will come and share their knowledge with us. And yes, there will be delicious snack to begin each Friday gathering.

If you are interested in joining the afterschool Young Stewards program please fill out this application: <https://bostinysl.files.wordpress.com/2018/12/Winter-2019-APPLICATION-FC.pdf> or come to our first session on Friday, February 1 at 3PM where we will be tending to the native plants with Ben, working with Ian and Meg in the school garden, and firing up the cob oven for pizzas with Melinda. The pizzas will be enjoyed at the school bonfire later that evening. Games and icebreakers will be played throughout the afternoon.

I look forward to our stewarding adventures...

Melinda Stone
Facilitator
With the caring guidance of Lia Sabbatini, Veena Lucas, Meadow Evans and Chelsie Fontan-Walker



**MEETING AGENDA
BOLINAS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MONDAY January 28th, 2019 at 7:00PM**

Location:
Bolinas Fire Department Community Meeting Room 100 Mesa Road
The site is open to the public and is wheelchair accessible.
(This agenda is posted in accordance with the Ralph M. Brown Act, California Government Code Section 54950, et seq.)

1. Call to Order and Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Fire Chief's Report
 - a. Update on Terrace Avenue Surfer's Overlook
 - b. Update on Roads
 - c. Update on Resource Recovery
 - d. Update on Emergency Notification Systems
 - e. Fire Calls & Emergencies for December, 2018
4. General Business
 - a. **Action Item #1-** Election of Officers
 - b. **Action Item #2-** Formation of Committees
 - c. **Action Item #3-** Regular Meeting Schedule for 2019
 - d. **Action Item #4-** Review and Accept Draft Audited Financial Statements.
 - e. **Action Item #5-** Proposal to Maintain Old U219 as Utility Vehicle.
 - f. **Action Item #6-** Review and Accept the West Marin Measure W Transient Occupancy Tax Memorandum of Understanding with Marin County and West Marin Fire Departments.
5. Consent Calendar
 - a. Approval of the Minutes from the December 17th regular Meeting.
 - b. Approval of warrant lists from December 13th - January 23rd, 2018
 - c. Approval of financial reports for November 2018
 - d. Approval of account balances
6. Public Expression (The public may address the Board regarding matters not on the agenda.)
7. Board Member Reports
8. Committee Reports
 - a. Updates from Finance and Budget, Personnel, Buildings and Grounds and Operations Working Group
9. Personnel Matters (Board may go into a Closed Session.)
10. Announcement Re: Closed Session (if any)
11. Good of the Order
12. Adjournment

submitted by Cadance Lynam

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WESTERN MONARCH ACTION PLAN - NOW IS THE TIME!

By Aurora Mahassine

It was wonderful meeting many of you in the courtyard at the Bolinas Museum opening on January 12th. Thank you for stopping by our monarch table, sharing your deep and special connections to monarch butterflies and expressing your interest in learning more and helping.

Last Thursday the Xerces Society announced an Action Plan to help the MONARCH POPULATION CRISIS along with this year's count results. Available at: savewesternmonarchs.org

The key points are summarized here below. Please share this widely! We hope to share more with you soon. With Love, Mia, Barbara, Aurora et al...

THE XERCES SOCIETY MONARCH BUTTERFLY ACTION PLAN highlights 5 ways to help save Western Monarchs:

1. Protect and manage California's overwintering sites:

We need to create and implement overwintering site management plans at as many overwintering sites as possible that have hosted significant numbers of monarchs in recent years.

<https://xerces.org/protecting-californias-butterfly-groves/>

2. Restore breeding and migratory habitat in California

Plant flowers which are attractive to monarchs and other butterflies. Ideally, native species which are adapted for climate change and which benefit other insects as well. On the coast no milkweeds please! Inland native milkweeds are wonderful!

Learn how to plant milkweeds in California: https://xerces.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/19-004_Native-Milkweed-in-California_Planting-and-Establishment_XercesSociety.pdf

Fall & winter blooming species are very valuable for overwintering monarchs to nectar on.

Monarch Nectar Plant Guide: <https://xerces.org/monarch-nectar-plant-guides/>

3. Protect monarchs and their habitat from pesticides

We need to halt all cosmetic use of pesticides and work to reduce herbicide and insecticide use in and around overwintering sites and in key breeding regions.

<https://xerces.org/pesticides/>

4. Protect, manage, and restore summer breeding and fall migration monarch habitat outside California

Conduct management activities such as mowing, burning, and grazing in monarch breeding and migratory habitat outside of the period when monarchs are present.

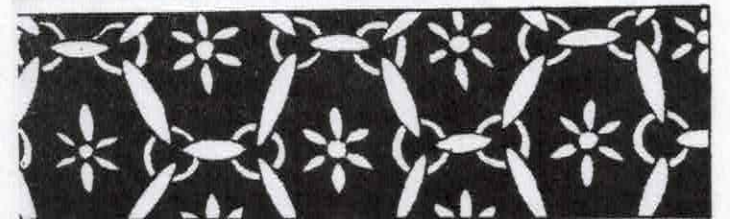
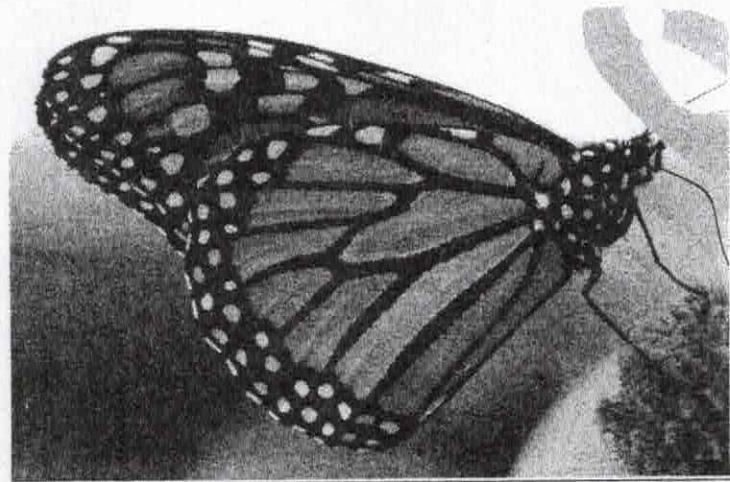
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5. Answer key research questions about how to best aid western monarch recovery

We need research at overwintering sites and suspected early spring breeding sites to understand when monarchs are leaving the overwintering sites, their health and mating status, and milkweed phenology in nearby areas. The effectiveness of western monarch conservation efforts depends upon how many people get involved, and how rapidly we mobilize. Email your work to monarchs@xerces.org

These actions have been identified by western monarch researchers and partners. They are especially important now, given the downward trend and this year's alarmingly low populations. As always, the data will be available on the Xerces website: <http://xerces.org/save-western-monarchs/>

Again, thank you for all of your hard work and loving dedication to help the western monarch butterflies survive!



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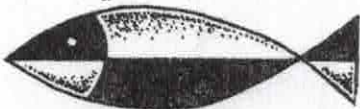
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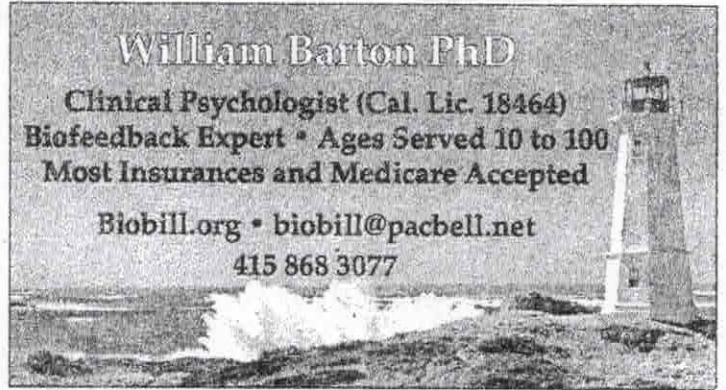


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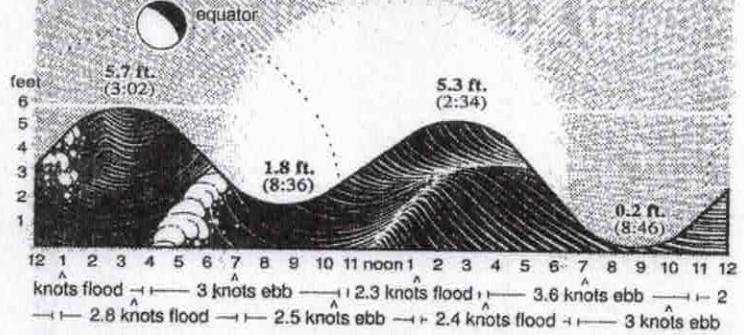
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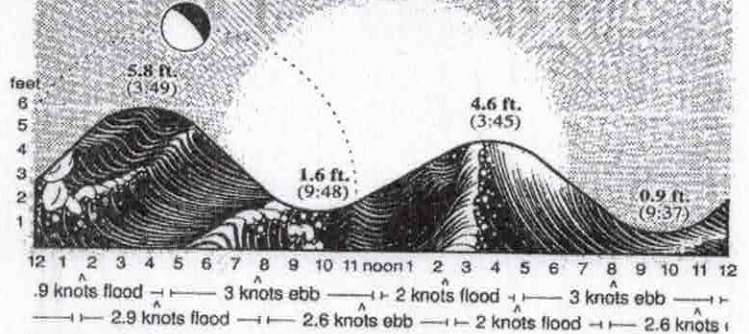
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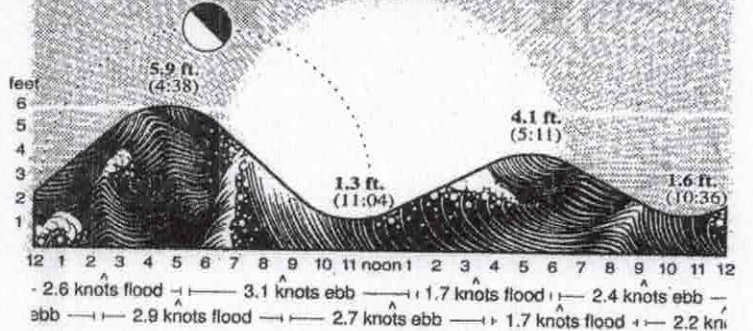
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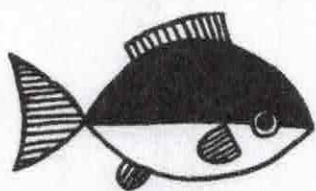


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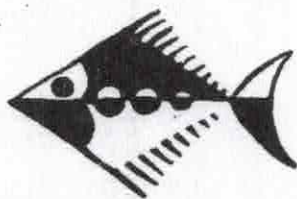


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Weekly Classes and Events Schedule For January

MONDAY	
Somatic Exercise	9:30am - 10:45 am
Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend	5:30pm - 6:30 pm
TUESDAY	
Elder Diaspora Dance w/Amber Hines	9:00am - 10:15 am
Pirate Pizza: Call (415) 328-1066 to preorder	3:00pm - 7:00 pm
BCC Board of Directors Meeting (3 rd Tues of mo. in library)	5:00 pm
Contemporary Dance w/Lisa (teens & adults)	6:30pm - 7:30 pm
WEDNESDAY	
Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend	8:30 am - 9:45 am
F.L.A.G.ship in front of Library (0-5yrs)	1:15pm - 2:30 pm
After School Theater w/ Lisa (starting the 9 th)	2:45pm - 4:30 pm
THURSDAY	
USDA Food Bank	12 noon
Nutrition classes w/ Cadance Lynam	6 - 7 pm
FRIDAY	
Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend	9:00am - 10:00 am
Ballet w/Erika Townsend (No class on the 25th)	10:30 - 12:00 pm
No Place Like Home (Free Brunch 4 th Fri of Month)	12:00 pm
SATURDAY	
Diaspora Dance w/Amber Hines	9:00am - 10:30 am
SUNDAY	
More Energy More Joy w/Vivienne Verdon-Roe	10am - 11:15 am

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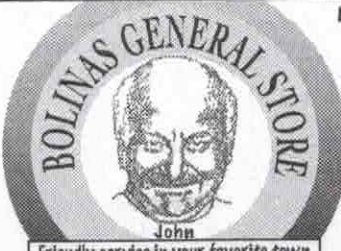
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