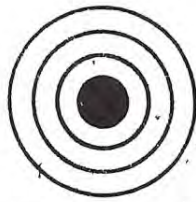


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HEARSAY NEWS



HIGH-TIDE, BIG SWELL THIS WEEK, PHOTO: CURLY RIGG

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Friday, October 17

MOVIES ABOUT LILY at 10, 20, and 30 years, @ Community Center, 7pm. Free.

ROYAL JELLY JIVE

Live soul jive & Gypsy jazz @ Smiley's, 9pm. Cover.

Saturday October 18

EARTHQUAKE DRILL Town-wide rehearsal for the Big One, 10:30am. Info: 1566

BOLINAS MUSEUM PRESENTS GREAT

MINDS TALK: OCEAN WONDER

At Bolinas Community Center 4 PM

GRAVEL SPREADERS

Live metal heehaw music @ Smiley's, 9pm. Cover.

Sunday, October 19

MAD MARMALADE Adrienne Pfeiffer & Sharron Drake harmonize @ Coast Café, 6-8pm

Tuesday, October 21

COMMUNITY CENTER BOARD MEETING

Community Center, 7pm

Saturday, October 25

JUST FRIENDS at Smiley's, sometime in evening.

Sunday, October 26

HEALTH & FIRE SAFETY DAY

Smokey Bear, Fire Engine Rides, Fire Extinguisher training, Food, drink and more 11am-3pm, Firehouse 100 Mesa Road

HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

October 17: Heather Peacock
Kathy Sayers

October 18: Jane Okamura Sanders
Peter Gubbins

October 19: Magda
Micah
Ashley Ratcliffe
Candra Docherty
Stephen Haney
Perry Hooper
Richard Schoenherz



TODAY'S HEARSAY MADE BY:

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**Bolinas Museum presents
Great Minds Talk: Ocean Wonders
Saturday, October 18, 4 p.m.
Bolinas Community Center**

Please join us for *Great Minds Talk: Ocean Wonders* with three remarkable Bay Area women who bring together science, art and education. Invertebrate zoologist Dr. Rebecca Johnson, artist and research associate Isabella Kirkland and education coordinator Jennifer Stock will share their vast knowledge and sense of wonder about the complexity of life in the ocean off our coast.

Sausalito artist Isabella Kirkland is also a research associate in the Department of Aquatic Biology at the California Academy of Sciences. Her art is meticulously rendered and infused with both scientific information and wonder. Her current Bolinas Museum exhibition *Nudibranchs: Butterflies of the Sea* captures the dazzling color and patterns of nudibranchs- sea slugs—including some found on Duxbury Reef.

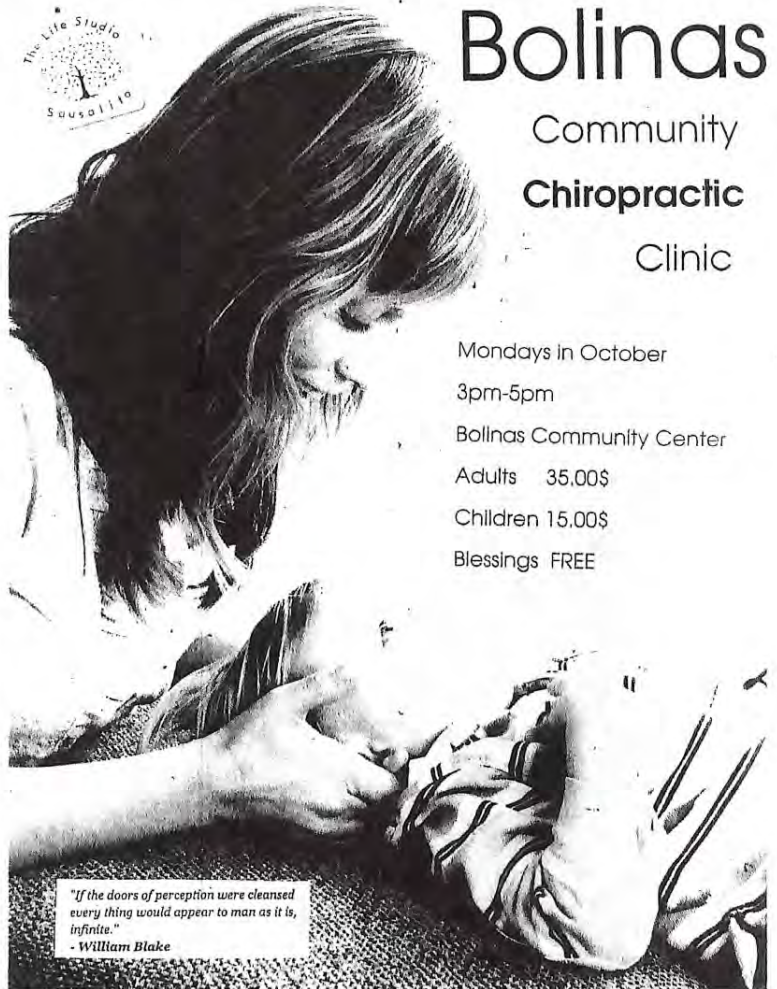
California Academy of Sciences zoologist Dr. Rebecca Johnson's scientific quest to understand the development of such spectacular coloring in sightless nudibranchs has led her to study their molecular evolution. Johnson also coordinates the academy's partnership with the Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary. Through this partnership she trains tide pool naturalists to educate visitors on Duxbury Reef in Bolinas.

The Gulf of the Farallones sanctuary protects more than 1,000 miles of ocean along our coast and shares a boundary with the Cordell Bank National Marine Sanctuary. The beauty, abundance and significance of life at Cordell Bank, an underwater seamount on the edge of the continental shelf, has been brought to public awareness through stunning underwater photography. Award-winning Cordell Bank National Marine Sanctuary education and outreach coordinator Jennifer Stock will share some of these images during the talk. Stock is a familiar voice on West Marin radio with her KWMR program *Ocean Currents*, and will act as moderator for this Great Minds talk which promises to be a fascinating and stimulating event for art lovers, biologists and all who love the sea.

Great Minds Talk: Ocean Wonders presented by the Bolinas Museum at the Bolinas Community Center starts at 4 p.m. on Saturday October 18 at 4PM. \$5 suggested donation.

The museum's current *Ocean Wonders & Wellness* exhibitions and programs call our attention to the mysteries of the sea and its compromised health.

-Elia Haworth



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"If the doors of perception were cleansed every thing would appear to man as it is, infinite."
- William Blake

Lily films reminder

On Friday night, October 17, at 7:00 I will be showing three films of Lily Made when she was 10, 20 and 30 at the Bolinas Community Center. I will also show a rough cut of the film we have almost finished as she turns 50.

Each film is about 15 minutes. It is free and I hope you can come.

Liz Grace

STAR ROUTE FARMSTAND
This Week Featuring

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Friday 12 - 6 PM • Roadside In Our Field



Early morning at Bass Lake
photo by Linda Samuels

The Reason

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to splash their feet
in...

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wild creatures
to have a drink
from...

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small birds
to take a bath
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happy thoughts
about
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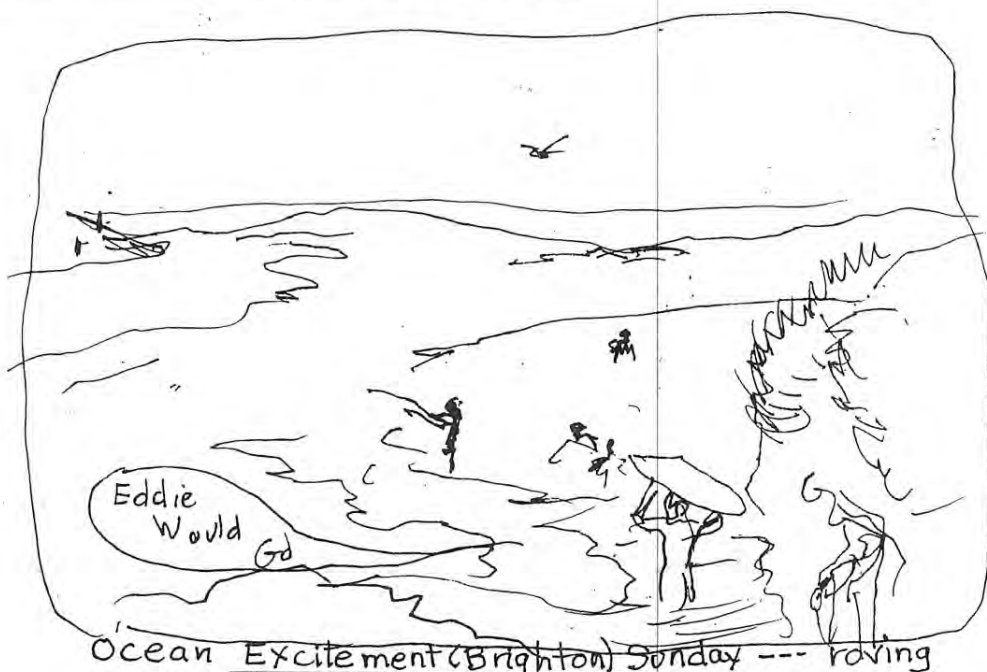


Fellow Amerigas Customers; I recently got a \$400 propane bill from Amerigas, the company that bought out my previous propane provider, Proflame. I was astonished because I have not used any gas for heating and am generally very conservation minded. I noticed on the bill that I am being charged \$5.89 per gallon!

I called up McPhails and DiCarli to find out what they are currently charging and it was more than \$2.00 less per gallon. So I called up Amerigas and was told that they had a computer glitch and that some customers were being charged more. I asked that they go through my bills for the last year (since my charges have been high for a while now) and when they didn't get back to me, I called again and was told that the bills are correct and that they charge whatever the market value for propane is on the day they deliver.

I am very curious if any other Amerigas customers in Bolinas have also noticed particularly high bills. If you have, please contact me at 868-2531. I am currently researching what the other providers have charged their Bolinas customers over the past year so that I can be armed with as much information as possible before deciding what to do next.

Feeling totally ripped off,
Alethea Patton -2531



READING TO JOHN

On Tues. 10/21 at 10 am on KWMR (89.9) I'll continue with David Roche's charming book, which is part memoir and part inspiration. The next section explores how people see aspects of themselves in him because his shadow self is on the outside and he's learned how to deal with it. Then comes his take on prayer. Guess what: God likes you vulnerable. I'll finish with reviews.

--Neshama Franklin

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At the end of August I spent a week at *Whey Behind Farm*, a beautiful place just north of Cazadero, home of Allan Beckwith and Marcella Robinson, long time Bolinas residents. While I was there the earthquake in Napa happened, and on my way home I heard an NPR story about the young woman at Penn State who put hats on squirrels. Allan had already started calling the baby squirrels earthquake survivors, and suddenly a story appeared. Though only slightly based on truth it seemed fitting to run on the anniversary of the Loma Prieta, the quake we used to call *The Big Enough One*.

-Kathleen O'Neill

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August 26, 2014



Marcella found them on her way to milk her goats luckily for the three babies. Gray squirrels kits are relatively slow in development, and will not leave the nest for six months or more, far a longer than other squirrels. After making a new nest for them she said, "They are pretty darn cute."

Three tiny grey squirrels were thrown from their Cazadero nest after the 6.0 Napa earthquake on August 24. Though the nest was 70 miles from the epicenter the trees shook violently and it was enough to destroy their home and send them tumbling to the ground. A bloody nose and some ugly scratches added to the sad state of these poor orphans.

The morning after the quake on *Whey Behind Farm*, Marcella was on her way to milk the goats when she found the first baby squirrel laying in the dust. After a ground search she found two more, battered, but still breathing. "I couldn't just leave them lying there," said the soft-hearted goat herd, even though their parents are unwanted vermin, "stealing our nuts and fruit."

We're definitely looking for a place for these



Goat milk in an eye-dropper perked up the little boys who spent most of the day sleeping. Their eyes are just beginning to open, but their tiny well developed hands have a strong grip and they are hanging in there.

little guys said Marcella's partner Alan, as he put down his 22 rifle. "We tried securing them in a basket and put it in the tree we found them under, but their parents refused to take them back. Were looking into other options right now."

The two ranch dogs Cava and Sole (So-lay) saw this incident as a culmination of a life-long dream of theirs to sniff squirrel butt and could not take their eyes off the three little boy squirrels. "Arf, arf, bark," said Sole moistening her lips, and smiling.

"We've got calls in all over the place," said the owners of *Whey Behind Farm* and when we get caught up with the chores we're going to get online and find out what kind of rights these little buggers have. We just want the best for them, and find out any benefits they might apply for."

-Cazadero California



Penn State graduate Sneezy sent regards to the poor little waifs and told them not to give up. "I'm

sure we can get a scholarship for at least one of the boys," she said. "Penn State is very squirrel friendly."

A local rancher George Griseus said a hard working squirrel can always get a job on his ranch, as long as they're not ground squirrels or prairie dogs.

In Sacramento Governor Jerry Gray Jr. reminded us that the western gray squirrel was listed as a threatened species in Washington state in 1993, and that populations of the western gray squirrel have not yet recovered from past reductions. "They are threatened with habitat loss, road-kill mortality and disease, and now earth

quakes," he said. "We have a bill right now that will give FIMA help to any homeless squirrels that can fill out the proper forms."



Governor Jerry Gray Jr. assured the state that no squirrel would be left behind.



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PARTICLE FEVER: FILM SCREENING & DISCUSSION TO BENEFIT KWMR

Imagine being able to watch as Edison turned on the first light bulb, or as Franklin received his first jolt of electricity. For the first time, a film gives audiences a front row seat to a significant and inspiring scientific breakthrough as it happens. Particle Fever follows six brilliant scientists—three theorists and three experimentalists—during the launch of the Large Hadron Collider, marking the start-up of the biggest and most expensive experiment in the history of the planet. Filmed over four years, from before the collider turned on in 2008 through the successful discovery of the Higgs in 2012, Particle Fever was directed by Mark Levinson, a Bay Area filmmaker with a PhD in Particle Physics from UC Berkeley, and produced by David Kaplan, a professor of Particle Physics at Johns Hopkins and also a graduate of Berkeley. The film was edited and mixed by long-time Bolinas resident Walter Murch, who will be available for a Q&A after the screening.

Friday, October 17, 6 PM Doors open, 7 PM Film / \$20 at the door or through KWMR

MUSIC FROM MARIN PRESENTS: MASTERPIECES AND REDISCOVERED GEMS OF THE 20TH CENTURY

Pianist Paul Smith is joined by fellow College of Marin faculty members Tara Flandreau and Anne Lerner-Wright as well as guest artists in a concert of works for piano, strings and clarinet.
Igor Stravinsky - Suite from The Soldiers Tale
Robert Russell Bennett - Ballad from Porgy and Bess
Erich Wolfgang Korngold - Suite for Piano Left Hand and Strings
Olivier Messiaen - selections from Quartet from the End of Time
Percy Grainger - Handel in the Strand
Sunday, October 19, 4 PM / Free

OPEN FORUM *On California's Energy Future*

Will a real regulator replace CPUC chief?

By James Heddle

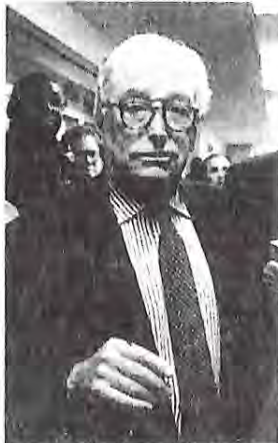
Clean-energy, nuclear-free and stop-smart-meter activists won't have Michael Peevey to kick around anymore. The beleaguered, utility-friendly president of the California Public Utilities Commission announced on Oct. 9 that he'll resign in a move to avoid non-reappointment at the end of his expiring term in December.

Peevey threw in the towel just one week after angry citizens held a press conference on the commission steps and

packed a boisterous commission meeting to demand his ouster.

Peevey's announcement came after weeks of controversy following disclosures of too cozy e-mail exchanges between him and other CPUC representatives and Pacific Gas & Electric officials in connection with the 2010 San Bruno gas-line explosion. The obvious implication in the public mind is that a cozy relationship exists on other issues and with other utilities, and has become the modus operandi of the commission.

"Twelve years as president is enough." Peevey's statement in the brief press release announcing that he would not seek reappointment to a third six-year term was ironic to many eyes. Those 12 years spanned the era of deregulation and privatization and were certainly enough for the commission to become the poster child for regulatory capture. Too-friendly relations between regulators and regulatees (i.e., investor-owned utilities, aptly called IOUs) seem to be the norm from the local to the national and even



Paul Chinn / The Chronicle

Convivial? CPUC President Michael Peevey.

to the global these days — note the International Atomic Energy Agency's flaccid response to the 2011 Fukushima nuclear disaster in Japan.

But the CPUC's stance toward both Southern California Edison's bungling at its now-shut-

tered San Onofre nuclear plant north of San Diego and PG&E's performance in relation to the rollout of wireless smart meters, San Bruno gas-line maintenance and management of its Diablo Canyon nuclear plant in San Luis Obispo County strikes many observers as especially egregious. Peevey's 12-year tenure leaves behind a culture of conviviality between the commission and the corporations that puts both the public interest and public safety at risk.

Can that culture be reformed by changes at the top? With sweeping structural reform unlikely, attention will now focus on whom Gov. Jerry Brown will appoint as the next CPUC president.

Two names already being suggested by progressives are former California Energy Com-

mission executive director and attorney John Geesman, and former Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman Gregory Jaczko.

You can bet the utilities have their favorite candidates, too. Given that Brown has two former utility vice presidents in his inner circle (Nancy McFadden, his executive secretary, and Dana Williamson, his Cabinet secretary, both worked for PG&E), the likelihood of a major shift in leadership at the CPUC seems slight. But you never know. Public outrage and pressure has brought us this far. Now is the time to organize, agitate, advocate and push hard for the changes we want.

James Heddle is co-director of the Ecological Options Network. www.eon3EMFblog.net

From: San Francisco Chronicle Tues. Oct 14, 2014

Submitted by Mary Beth Brangan

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BOLINAS EARTHQUAKE DRILL

Saturday, October 18th, 10:30am

Everyone, everywhere, should know how to protect themselves in an earthquake. On Saturday, October 18th at 10:30am, the Bolinas Fire Department and Disaster Council will be holding a town wide earthquake drill. This is an opportunity for everyone to practice how to be safer during earthquakes. "Drop, Cover and Hold On!" We are also organizing this to encourage you to prepare or update your emergency plans and supplies, and to secure your space in order to prevent damage and injury.

On the 18th, around 10:30am, you may notice people in your neighborhood carrying an orange backpack and wearing safety vests. These are members of the Bolinas Disaster Council. If you see them, walk up and introduce yourself. Ask them what they are doing. Each member of the Disaster Council has a specific job during a disaster. You will be better prepared in the event of a disaster if you know who these terrific volunteers are. Ask them how you can learn more or get involved in the Disaster Council.

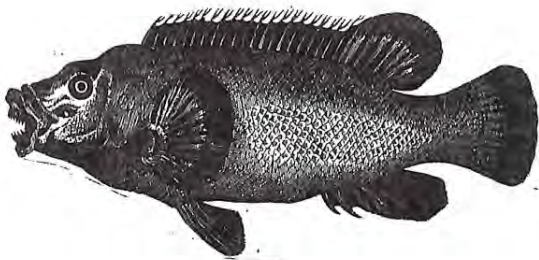
Please, contact the Fire Department if you would like more information about the drill or information on how to be better prepared for a disaster. Our town is only ready for a disaster if each of us is individually prepared.

Sincerely,
 Anita Tyrrell-Brown, Fire Chief
 868-1566
 Beth Carusillo, Bolinas Disaster Council
 Coordinator
 299-4100



Apple Harvest Festival at Bolinas Children's Center

This Saturday, October 18th, we will celebrate the fall harvest with food, games and a bake sale, and we will press apple cider, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This is a fundraiser for the Bolinas Children's Center and all families with young children are welcome.
 Bolinas Children's Center, 270 Elm Road



POINT REYES BOOKS

Patricia Holt's "Contemporary Classics" Book Discussion Group. *A Constellation of Vital Phenomena* by Anthony Marra
 Wednesday, November 5, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
 Bookstore, Free Event

Lloyd Kahn,
Tiny Homes on the Move: Wheels and Water
 Slide Show and Book Signing
 Friday, November 7, 7:30 p.m.
 PR Presbyterian Church

Lucy Lippard, *Undermining: A Wild Ride Through Land Use, Politics, and Art in the Changing West*
 Reading and Booksigning
 Sunday, November 9, 6:30 p.m.
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Point Reyes Food Pantry
 Benefit Dinner with Sasha Abramsky
 author of *The American Way of Poverty: How the Other Half Still Lives*
 Saturday, October 25, 6 p.m.
 The Dance Palace

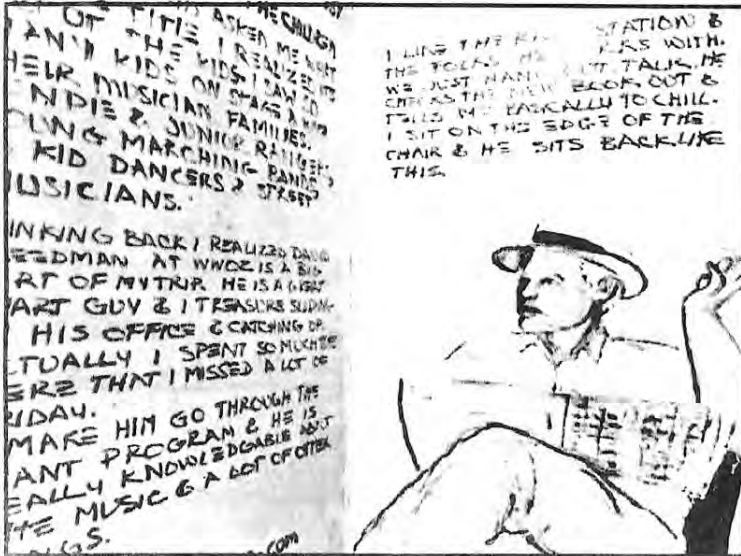
For more information on these and other events visit www.ptreyesbooks.com



From VI@KISA: A Good Sign-

I am back from 3 days of Hardly Strictly Bluegrass. It was so hot my pencils were melting so I am in the studio doing a lot of remedial.

Please don't forget my little show at the Station House in Point Reyes Station if at all possible. Love the food, love the music and the folks. It will be up till some time in November.



Sign Clinic* Fire Safety Day* Bolinas Fire Department, 11 to 3.

I've been doing a sign clinic at the Bolinas fire station every year for a while now. I really do believe in it and we are trying to figure out a way to get you to believe.

I know no one wants to call 911 and have the fire department come to their house - however sometimes when you really need to call it makes sense for us to be able to find you fast that's what you want!

It's often very dark here at night because there are not a lot of streetlights on the small roads etc. On these calls it has been hard to find places. When we talked about it at a fire drill, while going over calls, I realize that I wasn't the only one. I am directionally impaired so I expect to have some trouble but other people that are very good at directions and lived in Bolinas forever complained about having trouble finding the calls.

We are committed to mitigate this problem one sign at a time. So the volunteers supply all materials. We produce sign blanks, and I get letters and numbers that are intended to show up in the dark on reflective background like the pros use.

I will lead you and help you through it. Come please and make it readable, fun, pretty, etc. Everyone needs to put A NUMBER ON IT!!!!!! Designate separate buildings etc.

Bring the whole family to this event. It is free and fun and we have hot dogs etc. for sale and all the money goes to the The Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation There will be lots of great fire safety fun and games.

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 Sun. Oct. 19, 8:30-12:30, OPEN MIC w/Charlie
 Mon. Oct. 20, 8-1 reggae, spin, MONDAY NITE LIVE!
 Tue. Oct. 21, 7-12 Jesse's GRAND POOL TOURNEY
 Wed. Oct. 22, 8:30-12:30, LARRY'S KARAOKE

Thur. Oct. 23, 9-12, RYAN ROBINSON
 Fri. Oct. 24, 9-1, slide guitar, JOE & VICKI PRICE
 Sat., Oct. 25, 9-1, sweet Irish easy rock, JUST FRIENDS
 Sun, Oct. 26, 8:30-12 OPEN MIC w/Eli
 Mon. Oct. 27, 9-1 reggae, spin, MONDAY NITE LIVE!
 Tue. Oct. 28, 7-12 Jesse's GRAND POOL TOURNEY
 Wed. Oct. 29, 7:30-9:30, MIDNIGHT ON THE WATER
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- How much for a pound of sewer butter? -
 Submitted by Nate Siedman

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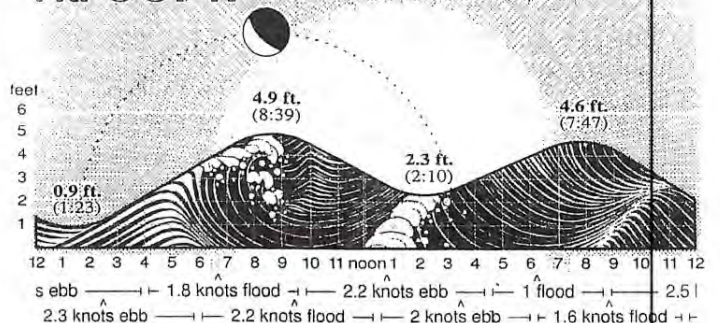
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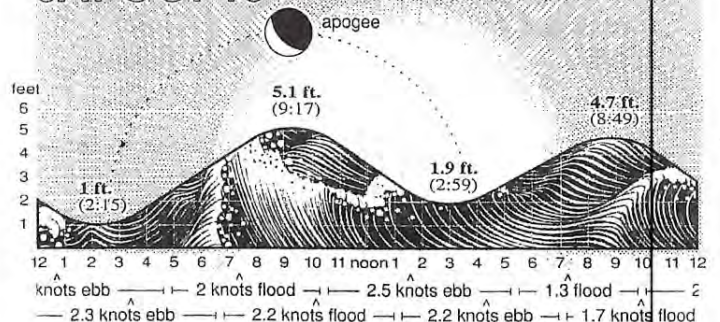
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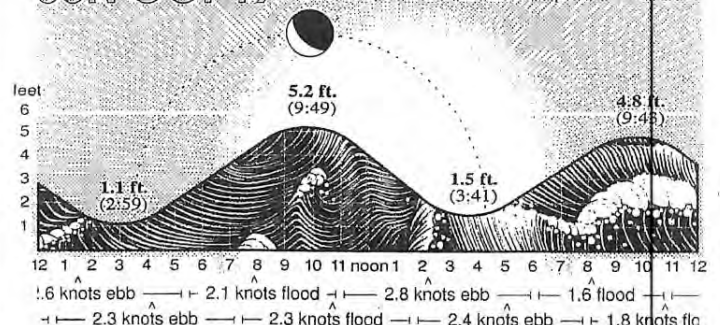
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SAT OCT 18 dawn 6:24 sunrise 7:21 sunset 6:28 dark 7:25
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 or Nina or Jack (415) 868-2193

WM 10/17

LOST: SET OF KEYS IN LAST TWO WEEKS.
 It has CVS & Whistle Stop cards & small blue Swiss army
 knife attached. Please call 415-465-3237 if found.
 Thanks! Martha Wax

MW 10/15

KEYS FOUND AT AGATE BEACH SUNDAY
 October 5th. Please call 415-2268900 to claim.

AP 10/6

LOST: SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4TH
 2 year old's light brown leather sandal in front of 77 Brighton
 Ave. Please call Remy @ 415-4121996 if found. Thanks

R 10/6

LOST: IPHONE 5 ON THURSDAY SEPT. 18,
REWARD, PLEASE CALL 868-2727

EP9/19

LOST: A BLACK WET-SUIT TYPE SWIM CAP.
 Fell out of my bike backpack. I use it when swimming.
 bajacamilla@yahoo.com or 1336.

CF9/19

LOST: ONLY TRANSPORTATION - BIKE
 Custom painted blue & burgundy, disc brakes, collapsed forks,
 have had here 12 or so years, Jerry - 415-763 9947

GK 9/17

FOUND: SMALL LADIES BRACELET
 Mexican silver with inlaid stones-found on Bolinas Ridge.
 Call and describe to claim. 868-1618

AS 9/15/

LOST: MY LEFT TEVA SANDAL (BLUE BLACK-
 size 10) snatched from my door Sunday nite. Did your dog bring
 it home as a trophy? Larch/Fern -Jutta 686-2549

JR 9/3

CLASSES



Weekly Schedule

Monday		
Bo Babies & Toddlers Open Play Group (free)	10:00 - Noon	
Chiropractic Adjustments w/ Colleen	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	
Pilates w/Lisa Townsend (pre-register 868-0473)	5:30 - 6:30 p.m.	
Men's Percussion Ensemble w/ M. Pinkham	7:00 - 8:30 p.m.	
Tuesday		
Senior Stretch W/Anna Gottreich	11:00 - 12:00 p.m.	
Pirate Pizza (Pre-order at 328-1066)	4:30 - 7:30 p.m.	
Wednesday		
Pilates w/Lisa Townsend	8:30 - 10:00 a.m.	
Biblia en Español	8:00 - 9:30 p.m.	
Thursday		
Ashtanga Yoga w/Allison (New Series 10/2-10/30)	8:00 - 9:15 a.m.	
USDA food bank	12 noon - 1:00 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.	
No Place Like Home (Free Brunch 4 th Fri of Month)	10:30 - 11:30 p.m.	
Saturday		
Diaspora Dance w/Amber Hines (Adults/starts 9/20)	9:00 - 10:15 a.m.	
Ballet w/ Erika Townsend	10:30 - Noon	
Sunday		
Brazilian Jujitsu with Danny	9:30 - 10:45 a.m.	
Brazilian Dance with Anna	1:00 - 12:15 p.m.	
Common Voice Choir (9/28 - 11/16/2014)	7:00 - 8:30 p.m.	

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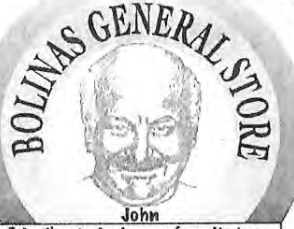
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