What's Happening!?!?

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Friday, November 27th
National Day of Listening
Tune in to the sounds around you.
WHEN: 2pm

Day Nothing Day
Give yourself a momentary reprieve from the madness of consumerism.
WHEN: All Day

Saturday, November 28th
Pop Craft Fair in Point Reyes
at Tony's Feed Barn
WHEN: 10 - 2pm

Sunday, November 29th
Pop Craft Fair in Point Reyes
at Tony's Feed Barn
WHEN: 10 - 2pm

IT'S BLACK FRIDAY.
SAVE BIG!
BUY NOTHING.

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Happy Birthday!!
November 27th
David Lowry
Shanna Fleming
Lisa Wilkens
Mitchell Barnes
Weston Borg
Bruce Lee (Remembered)
Jimmy Hendrix (Remembered)

November 28th
Steve Reinertsen

November 29th
Wilsy Clap
Katie Ponder
Ahana Smith
Janis Yerington
Claire Heart
Doug Scoville
TechWreck

Surveillance in China: artist who hides from security cameras in Beijing wants to highlight invasions of privacy

Phoebe Zhang-SouthChinaMorningPost 25Nov2020

In 2018, artist Deng Yufeng bought the personal information of 300,000 people in China and displayed it publicly to prove a point about the threat of identity theft. He was questioned by the police and temporarily banned from leaving Wuhan.

Since then Deng, who uses art to critique sensitive topics in China, has wanted to dig into the invasion of privacy there. He sees his work as enlightenment for the public.

His latest project was a performance art piece that saw him lead a group in the capital Beijing down a street that avoided its numerous surveillance cameras, staged as an act of defiance against China's pervasive surveillance system.

“I’m just an individual. I see a problem and, as I am an artist, I would like to magnify that problem until everybody can see it. I hope they can feel something about it,” he said.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lnmHJU1Lg2u&feature=youtu.be
Humane Society warns dog owners of distemper outbreak
By Anna Guth Point Reyes Light 11/24/2020

A fox in Bolinas was one of six animals in Marin discovered with distemper, a virus that spreads easily and can be fatal for dogs and several wildlife species. The majority of the infected animals—three foxes and three raccoons—were discovered over the hill, and all of them were euthanized. According to a joint press release from the Marin Humane Society and WildCare, residents should take several precautions, including reporting any animals that are exhibiting symptoms and keeping dogs on leash to prevent possible transmission; this type of distemper does not spread to cats. Symptoms include a lack of coordination or balance, seizures and discharge from the eyes and nose. "We are asking the public to be on alert for any wild animal exhibiting these symptoms, especially foxes, raccoons, coyotes and skunks," the press release states. "Any animal exhibiting distemper symptoms needs immediate help." Dog owners should take additional measures. Dogs must be vaccinated against distemper, and receive boosters every three years. The Humane Society is urging dog owners to keep their pets on leash for the time being to reduce possible transmission; the virus is easily spread by direct contact with a sick animal or its urine, feces or mucus. Although no dogs have been found in the county with distemper, the Humane Society believes the current outbreak likely originated in unvaccinated dogs. The last outbreak in Marin, which took place 12 years ago, decimated Marin's gray fox populations. "We are lucky that in Marin, there's a pretty high vaccination rate in pets so that's why we may not be seeing any cases yet," said Marin Humane spokeswoman Lisa Bloch. "Yet every fox and raccoon has a role to play and we need to make sure that we keep them as healthy as possible."

If you see an animal in distress, call WildCare's hotline at (415) 456.7283 or Marin Humane at (415) 883.4621.

Poetry

Rumi, Fountain of Fire
75 poems translated from the original Persian by Nader Khalili

you mustn't be afraid of death
you're a deathless soul
you can't be kept in a dark grave
you're filled with God's glow

be happy with your beloved
you can't find any better
the world will shimmer
because of the diamond you hold

when your heart is immersed
in this blissful love
you can easily endure
any bitter face around

in the absence of malice
there is nothing but
happiness and good times
don't dwell in sorrow my friend

how long will you hide
your beautiful festive smile

teach your laughter
to a flower
manifest an eternity

why do you think
the door to the sky
is closed on your face

it allures and invites
your magical touch
to open and arrive

an entire caravan
is waiting in ecstasy
for your coming and leading

come on my friend
use your talisman and
harness all their souls

today is the day to unite
with your longing beloved
wait no more
for an unknown tomorrow

a tambourine is in a corner
begging your playing hands
a flute is sitting dormant
begging your happy lips
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A Special Meeting of the Board of Directors
December 1, 2020 7:30 p.m.

Coronavirus (COVID-19) Advisory Notice:
The health and safety of community members, public officials, and employees is the top priority for the BCPUD. In compliance with local and state shelter-in-place orders, and as allowed by the Brown Act as currently in effect under the State Emergency Services Act, the Governor’s Emergency Declaration related to COVID-19, and the Governor’s Executive Order N-29-20 (March 17, 2020), the BCPUD will not offer an in-person meeting location for the public to attend this meeting. The meeting is limited to essential district business items and will be conducted by the BCPUD Board and staff via teleconference (see below). Members of the public are encouraged to participate remotely from a safe location as described below.

To join by phone, dial (415) 868-6163; user password 6163.

Members of the public are encouraged to visit the BCPUD’s website at www.bcpud.org in advance of the meeting to review the materials to be presented by the BCLT. Members of the public wishing to comment on this project are encouraged to email the BCPUD at bcpud@bcpud.org or call the BCPUD at (415) 868-1224 in advance of the meeting to request an opportunity to comment. This will enable the BCPUD Board President during the telephonic meeting to request comment from those persons by name in an orderly fashion; of course, general public comment during the meeting also will be accepted.

4(a). BCLT Request for a Letter of Support from the BCPUD to the State Water Resources Control Board and the County of Marin for the BCLT’s Installation of a Community Service Well at 31 Wharf Road.

4(b). BCLT Proposal for an Agreement to Limit Discharges at 31 Wharf Road into the BCPUD’s Sewer system.

4(c). BCLT Request to Use its Existing Water Meter at 31 Wharf Road for Emergency Purposes (i.e., fire suppression system and/or backup water system in the event of well malfunction or failure); Application for a Limited Water Use Permit.

5. Adjournment.

The BCPUD requests individuals who require special accommodations to access and/or participate in this meeting to please contact the BCPUD office at (415) 868-1224 at least 24 hours before the meeting.

Borrow Something
Create Something
Back Something
Plan Something
Donate Something
Draw Something
Sew Something
Cook Something
Sing Something
Build Something
Make Something
Fix Something
Love Something
Keep Calm and Draw Together
With assists from Shepard Fairey and Maira Kalman, graphic designers and illustrators are creating striking visual messages of safety and gratitude.

NYTimes. April 24, 2020

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COMIX NATION

ALTERNATIVE G-7 VENUES
A year ago I was sitting in front of the Revolution Café at 22nd and Mission drinking a Voodoo IPA and listening to the people at the next table have their tinder date.

The Revolution was the perfect place for this sort of get together: dark and intimate with tiny tables that poured out into the street; wine and beer was all they really served, the “they” being a tough nut barman who spilled a lot, but always with good intentions.

If the tables had been adult size I would have been sitting with the newlyweds, but really you couldn’t fit a small pizza on mine. So, I pretended to read a book while listening to love come down to a job interview.

Both in their twenties, he was short and sincere (an Alan Ladd type) while she was blond and luminous (definitely a Veronica Lake) and I listened shamelessly as he man-splained music (or was it art?) while she kept poking holes in his theory, which he’d then revive, and so on... till the situation was getting desperate. In my mind I began to coach him: “Talk less” I thought, “listen more.” Then I wanted her to push her hair to one side so it fell down in one long curl, and to speak in a whisper so he’d have to lean in to hear.

Finally, I realized two things: #1. I was having more fun then they were, and #2. I hadn’t done anything half as brave in years.

Inside the café a two-piece jazz band played “Satin Doll” while outside the streets grew dark and wet, till they caught the lights and made them shimmer....

And THAT was Black Friday, a year ago. The sum total of my shopping had been a Frieda Kahlo prayer candle, and the paperback of hard-boiled detective stories I’d pretended to read. But now: the book is read; the candle burnt, and all the blind dates are on zoom, and what wouldn’t I give to just be anonymous in a crowd. I'd lean in to hear her whisper:

“It’s my husband Mr. Ladd, I think he’s seeing another woman.”

“I’ll take the case Mrs. Lake, but if your husband’s seeing another woman he must be cross eyed.”

Now THAT’S a tinder date.

Peter Axelsson
Imagine insects with a life span of two weeks, and then imagine further that they are trying to build up a science about the nature of time and history. Clearly, they cannot build a model on the basis of a few days in summer. So let us endow them with a language and a culture through which they can pass on their knowledge to future generations. Summer passes, then autumn, finally it is winter. The winter insects are a whole new breed, and they perfect a new and revolutionary science on the basis of the “hard facts” of their perceptions of snow. As for the myths and legends of summer: certainly the intelligent insects are not going to believe the superstitions of their primitive ancestors.

Imagine a vehicle as large as a planet that began a voyage an aeon ago. After generations of voyaging, the mechanics lose all sense of who they are and where they are going. They begin to grow unhappy with their condition and say that the notion that they are on a journey in an enormous vehicle is a myth put forth by the ruling class to disguise its oppression of the mechanical class. There is a revolution and the captain is killed. Elated by their triumph, the mechanics proclaim the dictatorship of the proletariat and destroy the captain's log, which contains, they claim, nothing but the lies of the old ruling class.

Imagine that you have just discovered a civilization as small as a DNA molecule. You want to establish contact, but since your dimensions prevent you from entering the same space-time envelope, you must search for other means of communication. From observing the civilization closely, you find that there is an informational class that seems to carry messages back and forth among parts of the society, and you observe further that these messengers are actually enzymes of a structure that is isomorphic to one of your own patterns of information. Since you cannot talk directly to the members of the civilization, you decide to talk through a patterning of the bits of information the enzymes carry back and forth. Unfortunately, the very act of trying to pattern an enzyme alters its structure so that a part of your own message is always shifted. It seems that the only time the enzymes are able to carry a high proportion of your own message is when their civilizational structure is either breaking apart or just about to come together again. Fascinated by the problem, you choose your opening and closing epochs carefully and begin to carry on an extended conversation with the civilization.
Sunday, November 22

BOLINAS: At 11:06 a.m. someone said a man suspected of stealing vegetables and other items from a farm stand and re-selling them to a grocery store was now sitting in front of the saloon.

BOLINAS: At 1:47 p.m. a man said a woman he sublet from had overcharged him and never paid the utility bills and was now harassing her over a cat she left behind.
The First “True” True Thanksgiving:
The Village Elliott; 11/08
Revised w/50% Added; 11/18

Forsooth, to make history living,
Me thinks, best to commence my scrivving,
Then, doth I implore thee,
Partake of The Story
Of Our Nation’s True First Thanksgiving.

“Dear Priscilla, thou looketh quite prim.”
Spake John Alden, himself looketh grim,
“Miles Standish shall starve lest
He gathers thy harvest,
Else wise, his only fare, his hat brim!”

Proud Priscilla grinned, spread wide one limb,
“Prithee, speak for thine own self, Pilgrim!
If Miles doth eat his hat,
Wouldst thou care for fare, that?”
Posed Sweet Maiden, exposed by her whim;
Proud Priscilla grinned, spread wide one limb,

Elliot Kolker
Minutes from the October 22nd, 2020, Bolinas Fire Protection District Board Meeting, Via Zoom.

Pres. Molesworth called the meeting of the Bolinas Fire Protection District to order at 7:00 P.M. Vice Pres. Kimball, Dir. Torrey, and Dir. Martinelli were present. Also present: Chief Krakauer, Administrative Asst. Cadance Lynam, and Administrative Manager Isaac Taylor. MSC Molesworth/Kimball (unan.) to approve the Agenda with the amendment to move item 4a to the beginning of the meeting.

CHIEF'S REPORT
Chief Krakauer was unable to attend the Chief's meeting due to scheduling conflicts.

MERA
Chief Krakauer will attend the next MERA meeting on Wednesday, October 28th.

Prevention
Chief Krakauer discussed District wildfire preparedness and response in item 4b.

Roads
Chief Krakauer met with a resident and civil engineer on October 14th to discuss additional Terrace Avenue road signage and painting, and also met with Marin County Sheriff Parking Officer Emily Cushman to discuss road blockages and parking issues at the end of Wharf Rd and other locations.

Inspections
Chief Krakauer reported that follow-up business inspections on Bolinas Community Land Trust buildings were completed. A final inspection of a private water system was also completed on Horseshoe Hill Road.

Planning
Chief Krakauer met with Scott Alber to discuss the new online plan review platform.

Grants
Chief Krakauer reported that Matt Phillips applied for a DHS grant for 12 new high-band radios on behalf of the District. Phillips runs the grants program for Central Marin Fire.

The District is planning to submit a FEMA grant proposal for self-contained breathing apparatuses (SCBAs). Isaac will help with proposal development, which is planned to include both Stinson Beach Fire and Muir Beach Fire like our original SCBAs grant.

Training
Trainings continue to be focused on wildland firefighting, structure protection and chainsaws for Saturday. Trainings will be transitioning into structural firefighting. Asst. Chief Marcotte did a class and demonstration on fire behavior using a model home.

Volunteers
There is one new resident firefighter. Chief Krakauer reports we are at capacity. The volunteer raffle is in progress, with Meg Gould leading the effort. We plan to stuff envelopes soon. This is the largest fundraising event for volunteers, and we extend our sincere thanks to Meg.

Captain Vickisa Feinberg is creating flyers to help residents create more clear signage for their house numbers.

Apparatus
Ian is planning to reinstall our low-band paging system in 219.

Buildings and Grounds
Stroupe Petroleum completed its annual inspection of our fuel tank. The tank passed inspection, but a 12-foot fill line hose needed to be replaced.

Firefighter Joe Walker received the ballasts to repair light fixtures in the front bathroom and meeting room.

To meet our growing needs, Captain Pete Smith constructed and installed 8 new lockers with shelving in the turnout room. As his time was volunteered, our only cost was materials. Chief Krakauer thanked Captain Smith and noted the new lockers are very nice and match the originals, also built by Captain Smith several years ago.

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Chief Krakauer and Isaac Taylor had a phone call with Archive Social to discuss District social media posts and possible public records requests. We will revisit these issues as we begin to utilize social media more frequently.

Chief Krakauer spoke on the potential reopening of the community meeting room. County guidelines now permit indoor meeting for non-overlapping groups smaller than 12, with the use of masks, temperature checks, a names log, and cleaning between uses. Vice Pres. Kimball noted the use of a disinfectant fogger at his dentist office. Dir. Martinelli noted recent purchase of foggers and chemical ingredients by EOC. Vice Pres. Kimball noted maximum occupancy must comply with standards for square footage. District will be responsible for cleaning between uses of community meeting room.

Administrative Mgr. Isaac Taylor started on Monday, October 19th. All is going well working with Cadance, Ian and Chief Krakauer to get a broad introduction to the District. Isaac renewed SAM.gov registration in anticipation of seeking federal grant money. Chief Krakauer and Ian gave Isaac and orientation to the town and District.

Chief Krakauer note than Ian repaired issue with color printer, and is working to get new phones and an iPad on our Verizon contract. Ian also replaced computer battery packs and is working on the VPN so the server can be accessed remotely.

Verizon has indicated a desire to possibly move some of their equipment onto the AT&T tower. Ian advised this is likely unfeasible, and is working on negotiations with Verizon.

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Chief Krakauer noted the District has been sharing resources and personnel with Stinson Beach Fire. Firefighter Michael Krakauer is working with Stinson Beach Fire on a pre-position related to the Red Flag warning. Chief Krakauer suggested the District may want to explore a mutual aid agreement with Stinson Beach Fire, especially with significant potential revenue through state reimbursements.

Dir. Martinelli noted the value of Firefighter experience on mutual aid assignments.

**Disaster Council**
No update.

**Resource Recovery**
No update.

**Surfers’ Overlook Repair/Terrace Avenue**
No Update.

**Personnel**
No Update.

**GENERAL BUSINESS**

**Discussion – Introducing Mark Brown, the new Executive Officer of the Marin Wildfire Prevention Authority**

Vice Pres. Kimball reminded attendees that Measure C passed in March, establishing the new agency. 80 applicants for Executive Officer were narrowed to 10, with Mark Brown ultimately selected for the position.

Dir. Martinelli noted that he worked with Mark Brown for a long time, including as Mark’s direct report. Dir. Martinelli stated that Mark is highly qualified, and has experience with small fire districts, along with a broad perspective on the fire problem in Marin County.

Exec. Ofc. Mark Brown stated that he is honored to be the EO of MWPA, and is enjoying meeting with different councils and discussing the roles of new MWPA agency. Mark has been in fire service for 35 years, and Exec. Ofc. Mark Brown stated that he is honored to be the EO of MWPA, and is enjoying meeting with different councils and discussing the roles of new MWPA agency. Mark has been in fire service for 35 years, and Mark noted that 20% of Measure C funds will go back to local fire agencies, with another 20% going to defensible space evaluations and home hardening projects, and 60% going to core MWPA projects, such as the current Chipper Day program. MWPA is starting a program to purchase and distribute NOAA weather radios to Marin communities, in order to have another way to get messages out during power outages due to high wind events. MWPA is also focused on environmental compliance, understanding that certain fire prevention tactics could potentially cause more environmental harm than fires themselves. Additional priorities include gathering countywide escape route data (RFP pending) and local fuel reduction projects. Mark noted the Measure C tax exemption for low income seniors. MWPA is establishing an appeal process for qualified seniors who did not know about or apply for the exemption.

Chief Krakauer noted that the District expects to receive a small number of NOAA weather radios soon. Vice Pres. Kimball asked if radios include rechargeable batteries; Mark Brown stated the radios simply require AA batteries.

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Vice Pres. Kimball updated Mark Brown about resource recovery, and stated that the District is exploring MWPA project funding or grant opportunities to insure that Resource Recovery is financially viable especially since the front-end loader has been used beyond its useful life and the volunteer manager at some point will need to be replaced with paid staff. Resource Recovery is a possible demonstration facility that might be replicated in other Marin county locations given the increased focus on fuel reductions (brush, etc.).

Exec. Ofc. Brown stated that California wild land relies on fire to be healthy, but since 1910 suppression policy has removed natural fire from the system. Native people practiced prescribed burning to maintain wild land health, however, there has been resistance to the practice over concerns over smoke and potential accidents. Mark noted that any amount of smoke from prescribed burns will be far less than from a major fire. He stated that Bay Area Air Quality Management District has recently come around to this understanding, and is working with MWPA to advance the practice of prescribed burning. Mark noted that the problem will take more than ten years to solve, and that residents will need to get accustomed to associating smoke from prescribed burning with healthy land management.


Discussion – District Wildfire Preparedness and Response
Chief Krakauer met with Vice Pres. Kimball and MWPA Exec. Ofc. Mark Brown on October 7th to discuss his goals, and reports they had a good conversation.

Chief Krakauer attended MWPA meeting on October 21st and became the West Marin representative for an upcoming RFP for a countywide evacuation routes study. Preliminary action items include fuel reduction along major roads, battery backup for traffic lights at major intersections, and traffic redirection to allow large amounts of cars to pass through.

Chief Krakauer listened to a meeting about NOAA weather radios. The District can acquire more radios for $25 each from Fire Safe Marin. He notes that radios have the potential to fill a significant gap in emergency communications, and only turn on in the case of an emergency. Chief Krakauer suggested using Measure C funds to promote radios to the public around Fire Safety Day or other holidays.

A Chipper Day is scheduled through Fire Safe Marin for October 28th. Chief Krakauer reports good registration numbers once again.

Don Murch widened the strip along Poplar Road on the NPS side, using District Measure C funds.

Asst. Chief Marcotte made and distributed flyers filled with good information.

CONSENT CALENDAR
MSC/Torrey/Kimball (unan.) to approve the Consent Calendar.

PUBLIC EXPRESSION
None.

BOARD MEMBER REPORT
Dir. Martinelli confirmed EOC will provide a disinfectant fogger for District use.

Admin. Asst. Cadance Lynam reported audit work is still underway, and she believes we are close to finishing. continued on next page
COMMITTEE REPORTS
Updates from Finance and Budget, Personnel, Building and Grounds and Operations Working Group.
Finance Committee – No Update.
Personnel Committee – No Update.
Buildings and Grounds – No Update.
Operations Working Group – No Update.

PERSONNEL MATTERS
None.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
None.

GOOD OF THE ORDER
Pres. Molesworth thanked Admin. Asst. Cadance Lynam for all her hard work during the transition process.
Vice Pres. Kimball commended Chief Krakauer for taking a successful vacation.

ADJOURNMENT
MSC /Kimball/Martinelli (unan.) to adjourn at 8:40 PM.

Respectfully submitted,
Isaac Taylor
Administrative Manager

Bolinas Community,

The BCPUD has scheduled a Special BCPUD meeting to discuss the BCLT’s plan to build eight affordable housing apartments next to Smiley’s Saloon and across the street from Bolinas Market. The BCPUD wants to hear your thoughts on the project. You do not need to participate, but you can express your thoughts if you care to. In a way, a conference call is more comfortable than having to bundle up and drive to the BPUD building to attend the meeting. So please plan to actively or passively attend this important meeting. Whatever your thoughts are on the project, the building and associated benefits or distractions will be with us forever. The purpose of the meeting is to allow you, the Bolinas community, to safely express your thoughts, suggestions, concerns or approval.

Announcement of Special (Telephonic) BCPUD Board Meeting on December 1, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. re: Coastal Permit Application (Project P2835); Limited Water Use Permit Application – 31 Wharf Road (Bolinas Community Land Trust).

Call 415-868-6163. Password is 6163

We do not have a community planning committee, village association or community forum to have these discussions, but we do have the BCPUD board. In the past a project such as this would have gone to a Public Advisory Vote sponsored by the BCPUD. This did not happen, so we have this upcoming meeting.

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