

bolinas hearsay news

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6TH, 2013

INSIDE THIS HEARSAY NEWS

- A Greeting from John Rene Rothwell Martin
- A variety of opinions on non-native mouse eradication on the South Farallons
- Open studios 2013 review & more



WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, December 6

SUCKER FREE FRIDAY @ Smiley's, 9pm.

Saturday, December 7

PETER WARSHALL MEMORIAL

Bench dedication and celebration @ Wastewater ponds opposite Firehouse, 2:30pm

ZEN SITTING/TALK St. Aidan's, 9am-Noon, Dharma talk 1030am; come for all or some.

FOGDUB reggae @ Smiley's, 9:30pm. Cover.

Thursday, December 12

DOCHERTY AND MAGUIRE

Live local music @ Smiley's, 8pm. No cover.

THE REAL DEAL Coast Café, 6-8PM

Friday, December 13

WINTER FAIRE

Celebrate the season at the Community Center, 5pm

DAVID HOCKNEY EXHIBITION. Firehouse, 630PM

Slideshow/talk by James Kohn of DeYoung Exhibit

Saturday, December 14

ART OPENING "WATER & KELP" by Sue Gonzalez & Lina prairie 12-3pm Bolinas Gallery continues Sunday 12-3

WINTER FAIRE Continues, 11am-6pm. Santa visits!

Sunday, December 15

WINTER FAIRE Continues. 11am-6pm.

OPEN MIC

At Smiley's with host Emma-Lee 9pm

POTATOBOYS, by Kacie Erin Smith

Opens tomorrow, 12/7 at the Gospel Flat Farmstand 4-7pm

Please Join Us

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CELEBRATION OF PETER WARSHALL'S LIFE

Saturday, December 7th

Bench Dedication at 2:30 PM

Wastewater Restoration Ponds

Bench located on path below BPUD Lab Building

Parking available at Mesa Park

Celebration at 3:30 PM

Bolinas Community Center



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- December 6** **Peter Warshall (remembered)**
Greg Hewlett
Billy Spangler
Audie Reid
Yehudit Platt/Shmesh
- December 7** **Eric Nilsson**
- December 8** **Nancy Alfsen**
Christina Della Valle
Liana Rosa Willis
- December 9** **Albert Hettich**

**Bohemian Beach Scene by Judy Molyneux****PHILIPPINE TYPHOON ART BENEFIT**

Relatives of two Bolinas families were devastated by the typhoon that struck the Philippines--Jing Ferlinghetti and Anita Henry. Ilka Hartmann and I are donating art work to raise money for their families. Buy a raffle ticket (or several) and we will wire money to Manila and relatives will take supplies to their remote villages. Tickets available from me (0782) or Ilka (0419). Date of drawing to be announced soon.

--Judy Molyneux

South Farallon Islands Non-native Mouse Eradication Project

Since Devries, who was the acting national integrated pest management coordinator for Fish and Wildlife Service for two years and worked at the federal agency 22 years, spoke at the NOAA Advisory Council meeting and said that the plan "frankly is unnecessary".

"1. The USFWS has not demonstrated a compelling need to do this project at this time and with this rodenticide. The ashy storm petrel is not endangered (though it is a California Species of Special Concern) since populations occur all along the California coast.

Supporting that conclusion is the fact that the Endangered Species Division of the USFWS has declined to list it. In addition, the refuge manager was third author on a report on the ashy storm petrel in 2008 that listed a number of things that could be done to protect and promote the species in general--not just the Farallons population. Therefore, there seems no specific need to do this eradication at this time.

2. If it determined in the future that using a rodenticide to control the Farallons mice is necessary, Alternative C (diphacinone), if used correctly, could do the job with little or no non-target effects. It would take more time and is labor-intensive but would be just as effective as the brodifacoum.

Eliminating non-target effects is particularly important considering that Hawk Hill is 25 miles away and will be teeming with raptors, vultures and owls at the time of the proposed eradication in November. All these birds depend on keen vision and sense of smell to detect prey and they routinely cover large amounts of territory every day to find prey. Dead or moribund mice and gulls

would be quickly detected and draw the birds in to collect the carcasses.

Brodifacoum is known to continue to be deadly in the carcasses and will inevitably kill the raptors, owls, and vultures that eat them. No hazing program could possibly prevent all the birds from eating the carcasses".

TAKE ACTION by DECEMBER 9:
Wildcare information and petition:
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Comment on DEIS at
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FWS-R8-NWRS-2013-0036

Submitted by Eleanor Lyman

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5 Dec 2013

RE: Plans to attempt to delete house mice from the Farallon Islands

Hello Board,

It just came to my attention, yesterday, that at your last meeting you approved the writing of a letter to the US Fish & Wildlife Service in which you acted on my behalf stating a position that was against this project, and as well offering no solution other than the alternative to allow house mice to continue to exist and denigrate the Farallon Island ecosystem. My fault: the Board meeting minutes were published ahead of time but I didn't read them and then attend the meeting. Not that you would listen to what I had to say over the din of the anti-pesticide crowd. Hey, I'm pretty much in that crowd too, but in the case of the Farallones make an informed exception.

I should have responded when Eleanor Lyman wrote her heart-felt letter in the Heresay a couple months ago about this; and I was thinking of responding when she wrote a letter published in the PR Light a couple weeks ago, but other things I'm tending to get in the way. Unfortunately, she has tried to enlist other people to her uninformed cause and maybe she has killed this project if enough people responded.

By sending this letter registering opposition to the project and not offering a solution, though the Farallones lie within the city limits of San Francisco, seemingly you felt you had some jurisdiction over what goes on at these islands, perhaps because Bolinas Point is the closest mainland point to the islands (~20 miles) and on a clear day you can see them from your windows?

On the one hand, I am truly grateful in general for your service and I realize that by electing you, you do have authority to act in my stead on certain issues related to the Bolinas water supply, sewage disposal and related matters, and when some change is imminent you do inform Bolinas residents beforehand, and I suppose you deemed that the potential of poisoning the Bolinas food supply was something from which you should protect Bolinas residents.

On the other hand, for an organization that routinely poisons the Bolinas water supply in order to control potentially harmful bacteria, but at a level dilute enough to not sicken the vast majority (but not all) of its residents, I find your action quite hypocritical and I venture to guess that few or none of you actually have read the Draft Environmental Impact Statement that, like your Board agenda, has been published for some time (available on line as well). Yes, I realize you're busy,

too. I also venture that none of you has ever drunk a glass of Clorox, which basically is what you put into the Bolinas water system but not before diluting it hugely. Hey, when was the last time you refilled your goldfish bowl with straight Bolinas water? That's an easy way to kill your goldfish.

You're Invited!

Point Reyes Annual Holiday Luncheon

Hosted by West Marin Senior Services

Thursday, December 12, 2013 Dance Palace, 12:00 Noon

Traditional Turkey Dinner & Desserts!

Holiday attire encouraged!

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The DEIS, which I had no hand in preparing, is an incredibly detailed document, summarizing the issues as well as describing the impressive pre-project studies by PRBO (now PB) anticipating problems and finding some pretty creative ways to avoid them. It is not that removing house mice from the Farallones is novel. Quite the contrary, over the past 15 years or so, with the perfection of specific rodenticides designed for conservation projects, rodents have been removed from many dozens of islands around the world (detailed in the DEIS) by the same measures being proposed for the Farallones, by the professionals who have done this elsewhere, and such projects are underway at many other islands as I write.

The result is that dozens of island ecosystems are on a recovery trajectory toward the state of nature enjoyed before humans did what they do best: screw up the natural world, most easy to do in island ecosystems evolved without defense against humans. Although applying a 2nd generation rodenticide is the option I support for eradicating these mice, applying a 1st generation rodenticide is also presented in the DEIS as a second option, beyond allowing the status quo to continue.

See p 39 and elsewhere in the document. The active ingredient is warfarin, commonly known in medical circles as 'coumadin'. Yes, Marin General Hospital has an entire office, called the Coumadin Clinic, which administers and regulates the dosage of warfarin to many hundreds of Marin residents, including I venture members of the Bolinas community. The dosages, of course, like the chlorine that you pour into the Bolinas water supply are very dilute, so these compounds do their thing without killing the patient. The drug operates in humans, in low dosage, as a blood thinner for those among us prone to blood clots. If you overdose on broccoli or spinach (full of vitamin K) you can overcome warfarin/Coumadin effects in your system and your doctor will be annoyed.

There is no fishing allowed, sport or commercial, within 1 mile of the Farallon shores thanks to the recent establishment of the California system of marine reserves. Thus the island's encircling reef and water column ecosystem is not part of the Bolinas food chain. Yes, some very minor amount of the warfarin, or other, pellets sprinkled on the island to kill the mice would find their way off the rocky shores. Let's say, 100 lbs of pellets make it off the islands. The ocean depth around the islands average ~60 ft. The volume of water in which

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those pellets would be diluted would be, assuming the island is a single point (which it is not, but radius = 1 mi), its water cylinder would have a volume of 87,538,176 sq ft X its height (60 ft), OR 5.2 BILLION Cubic Feet of water! It's probably 100 times that as the islands are not a single dot (~100 acres). I'll let you contemplate the remaining math as you are used to diluting poisons, but wouldn't the dilution be even less the order of magnitude of the poisons you put into the Bolinas water supply? I'm pretty sure that the escaped warfarin would become far more dilute than an effective warfarin dose for a person (usually measured in single-digit milligrams).

Restoring the Farallon ecosystem has been a 4 decade-long process, which began in the early 1970s. When I first went there in Jan 1971, the islands had 3 feral cats and rabbit (and mouse) populations left over from previous human occupation. Like the mice currently, the rabbits would breed like, well rabbits, and stoked by the vegetation that comes from the winter rains would multiply and live happy, predator-free lives until the vegetation in the Mediterranean climate (1/3 the rainfall of Bolinas) dried up and got incorporated into seabird nests. Then every year the rabbits would begin to starve en masse, the survivors turning from vegetarians to cannibals and scavengers of the dead bodies of their brethren, dead gull chicks etc.

The population would swing from several hundreds of rabbits in winter/spring to only dozens in summer. The carnage was not pretty. The same thing is now happening among the mice, well and always has (introduced in the 1800s), going from dozens of mice per square yard in spring to a level at which you wouldn't really know they are there unless you look closely in summer. A huge swing in population size. That annual carnage as they die off is not pretty either, and trapping them to keep them out of the pantry there is a losing proposition you can't even begin to contemplate.

Equally not pretty is the gnawing away of the feet of cavity-nesting seabird chicks, i.e. Cassin's auklets, storm-petrels, who have evolved no defense against alien mammals. And then there is the gnawing on endemic salamanders and insects, let alone the vegetation, which also includes endemic species.

For 10 years, beginning in 1971, I alternated living on the islands with Jim Lewis, another (secret) resident of Bolinas (Jim since departed to found Costa Rica Expeditions). The first thing we did was to find homes for the kitties among the streets of Alameda (port of the coast guard vessels servicing the islands). Next came the rabbits. When their population got to the annual low in summer, we put out live traps baited with lettuce and caught most of them. No, we did not find them new homes. The last ones, which were trap shy, had to be dispatched with a thunder stick. The result of removing these alien mammals was amazing. Along with other measures, very soon two bird species that had not been seen for >100 years on the island returned (Black oystercatchers, rhinoceros auklets). The oystercatchers that you see at Duxbury Reef, we know from banding, have relatives that came from the Farallon population, and once the rhino auklet population got going, emigrants founded a colony at Ano Nuevo Island.

Most amazing was the appearance of plants that we had no idea had been present on the islands, both native and alien, until the grazing rabbits had been removed. I predict the same is going to happen if the mice can be removed. I and others also spent 100s of hours cleaning up the mess that a 100 years of human occupation had

THANKSGIVING THANKS

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Thank you to everyone who cooked, baked, set-up and cleaned.

-Ilka Hartmann

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left, making piles of junk that the Marine Reserves flew off in huge helicopters, breaking up acres of cement walls and aprons, taking down derelict buildings, piling this stuff so that storm-petrels could make nests in the cavities among cement chunks.

If the mice can be removed, I think we will have done all that is possible to restore the Farallones, the major home that seabirds have for the entire stretch of coast from the Channel Islands (400 mi S) to Triangle Island, BC (800+ mi N). Half the world's population of these storm-petrels live on the Farallones. Completing this restoration would be a major accomplishment, done mostly by Bolinas and one-time Bolinas residents, of which Bolinas could be proud.

The deadline for submitting comments about the Farallon DEIS closes on 9 Dec, thus it is too late to have this considered at the next BCPUD Board meeting. The BCPUD Board has only a few days to retract its letter. I do ask that you do that, now that you are better informed.

Thanks for listening,

David Ainley 144 Overlook

415-272-9499 cell

Thinking of You...



It has been a year since the accident and a day doesn't pass when I don't think of all my friends in Bolinas and Stinson. I'm in second grade now and loving baseball, soccer, swimming, pool, motorcycles and my little brother Donte.

I'll be posting more pictures soon at cacoastgirl.com.

Big hugs from your friend John Rene' Rothwell Martin ;)



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Only two more people needed to tend the Spirit House for 2014. Call 9052 if you would like to help. June



To Drive the Cold Winter Away
by Jeff Manson

I'm sitting here in the Hearsay Office on Thursday afternoon, trying to get a jump on tomorrow's paper. Its only 4:15 but the sun is already headed for the swale below the cypress trees outside the office window, so I have saddled up close to our little oil heater with a chill hanging round my shoulders.

I'm listening to my new friend Jessica Ruby Radcliffe's Winter Solstice album, "Beautiful Darkness," a suitably bright soundtrack to this crisp, dark (quickly fading!) twilight on this almost longest night of the year. Jessica told me "Beautiful Darkness" was conceived as a ritual, to be experienced as one piece, in one go, in the dark of winter, so here we go...

The ritual starts off with distant bells & a lightly meandering mandola, 12 string & accordion trio playing the ancient Northumberland traditional "Northern Lass." The music takes us on a long walk through pathless snowy land, setting a contemplative & psychedelic mood. In fact, it's a full 5 dreamy minutes before Jessica's mysterious speak/sing voice appears, amid a tiny jangle of bells, reciting Longfellow's "Snowflakes":

Out of the bosom of the Air.

Out of the cloud-folds of her garments shaken.

Over the woodlands brown and bare,

Over the harvest-fields forsaken.

Silent. and soft. and slow

Descends the snow.



"Beautiful Darkness" continues on its wintry journey, with Jessica, Lisa Ekstrom & Martin Simpson weaving together traditional English Gypsy Carols, original poetry & song, long instrumentals & a Swedish fiddle tune about trying to make a deal with a fox. Embedded in the music & the liner notes is a kind of abstract history lesson on Winter in the Western Canon which I found interesting as well.

Our winter may not be quite the deep freeze of the English countryside evoked here, but nevertheless, this music makes a good tonic for fending off these long chilly nights. For a limited time, you can pick up a copy of the CD at the Peoples Store.

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Sat. Dec. 7, 9-1, brass reggae F O G D U B

Sun. Dec. 8, 8-12:30, OPEN MIC w/Emma Lee

Mon. Dec. 9, 8-12:30 reggae, MONDAY NITE LIVE!

Tue. Dec. 10, 7-12 Jesse's GRAND POOL TOURNEY

Wed. Dec. 11, 8:30-12:30, LARRY'S KARAOKE

Thur. Dec. 12, 8-12 Maguire & Dockerty

Fri. Dec. 13, 9-1, new grass folk! STAGGERWING

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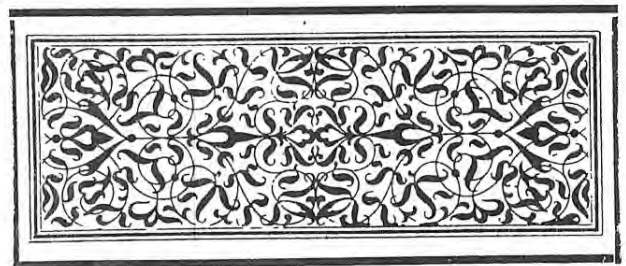
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Bolinas Firehouse

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Community Expression

Downtown Park:

Action items: Materials for park and up-grades-- utility truck, floor sealing coat, improved-functioning toilet, larger toilet paper dispenser, electric hand dryers

Maintenance Report

Irrigation Report

Treasurer's Report:

Action item--procedure for signing checks

Up-date on election status

Other: Action item: Select representative for County

Counsel meeting 12/17/13

Approve Warrants

Approve Minutes

Next meeting

Meeting adjourned



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 11 AM
Questing: Where is the Path, on KWMR

Anthropologist Nicole Sault joins in conversation with host Jane Mickelson. Dr. Sault has taught at Univ. of Costa Rica, while doing research on the cultural significance of birds among the Bribri people, and is currently studying the cultural meaning of condors in the Peruvian Andes with the Path of the Condor project.




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Open Studios 2013

- a Review -

By Tenaya Tremp, Lucian Patton, Steviana Dunn, Elliot Hall

This Thanksgiving weekend we went to the Open Studios up on the Big Mesa. All of the artists had a wide variety of food and drink, and all showed expertise in their works of art. The artists were all very generous and willing to talk about our favorite pieces and how they were created.

The first studio we visited was Tim Burns'. He specialized in photos of the ocean because of its "never-ending beauty and constant change." He had an interesting technique of pouring wax on the photos, bringing out a beautiful hazed effect.

We then visited Leslie Creed, who displayed amazing were hand-made quilts. She showed us her loom, which had a half-made quilt on it. One quilt took up to 3 months to make. We found her display super interesting, as she draped her quilts around in a homey type of way.

On Dogwood we visited Piro Patton. His photographs were displayed in a gigantic shipping container. The way he used only black and white to portray his images was unique and beautiful. His platter of apples, crackers, cheeses and wine, and the burning fire, set the cozy mood. His pictures were printed on aluminum and were mostly local.

The next studio we visited was Mardi Wood's, who did pottery and drawings. One piece of art that she had was writing on a clay tablet. Also there were charcoal drawings of buffalo and cows that were very impressive. The appetizers that were there were hot apple cider and crackers with veggies. The hot apple cider was the best of the snacks!

Next we visited Sally Robertson, who makes beautiful watercolors. She painted scenes of flowers and lily ponds with koi fish. She also opened up her garden to everyone to walk around in. It had plants everywhere, all amazing, and it was super calm and quiet. Her snacks were an assortment of chips and sauces, with wine if you wanted. It was a very beautiful showpiece to see.

The last place we visited was Dieter Tremp's studio. His art was pictures of ruins and monuments throughout the world, although most of them were European. The greatest part about his pictures, we thought, was the texture. They looked like he had painted them with thick paint and then pressed a rag to it, taking off some but not too much. He also had many drinks and an assortment of crackers, cheese, and M&M's.

Although we didn't get the chance to visit all the open studios, we had a very good time, and we encourage everyone to go next year during Thanksgiving weekend.

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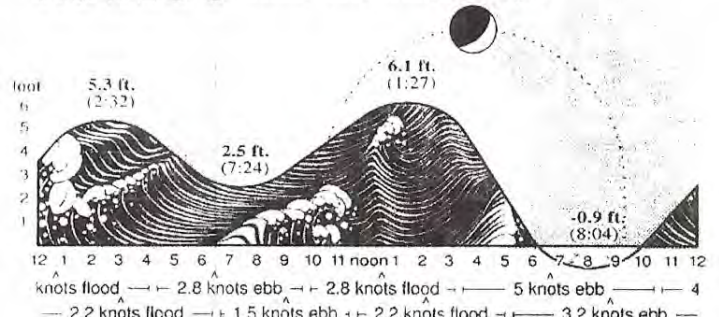
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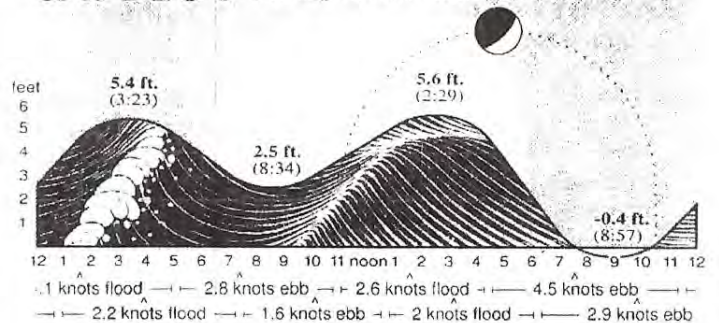
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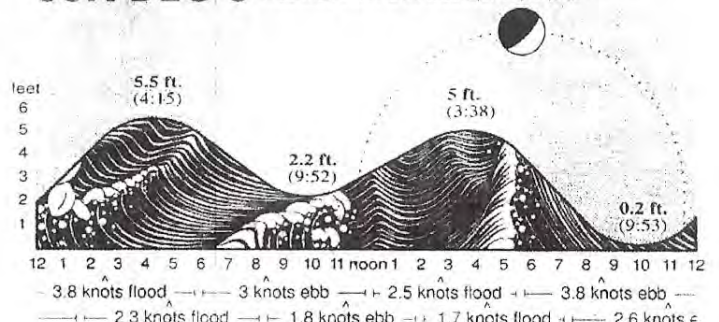
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SAT DEC 7 dawn 6:10 sunrise 7:12 sunset 4:51 dark 5:53 moonrise 11:04 a.m. moonset 10:34 p.m.



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LOST & FOUND

MISSING CAT: ORANGE TABBY VEC. S.W.

from Poplar & Evergreen. Please check sheds and garages!
Jack 2193

JM12/6

LOST BIRD "OSHAH (OSHI)" THE PARROT

Identifying marks: Green parrot with red and yellow under his
wings. He can say, peek-a-boo, hello, drink of water, good night
and he has a GREAT laugh. Last seen: At the corner of Walnut
and Larch in Bolinas CA 94924 on November 25th at 4pm.

REWARD: Hugs and Good Karma Contact (415) 868-1716

Email: franzskinner@gmail.com

FS11/29

PYRO IS MISSING: ORANGE TABBY WHO LIVES
at Dogwood and Poplar was last seen Tuesday night. Could he
be accidentally trapped in your car or outbuilding?? Please
report any sightings to -2193. Thank you.

NB12/6

LOST: SMALL RED FLASHLIGHT

at BCC Sunday night-front row. Call Marina 868-0375

M 12/2

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

RG 12/2/13

LOST: \$1,000 CASH ON SUNDAY 11/30!!

Lost around NOONish... was at 97 Brighton Rd, Cliff Rd., the
corner of Brighton and Cliff and walked to the beach and went
to the wall. Money is in a small dollar bill sized manila
envelope. I would be happy to offer a \$100 reward for whoever
returns the money! PLEASE!! I am homeless right now, and
disabled and very much need that money! for a place to live!!

You can contact me at 415-717-5206. Blessings

EM 12/4/13

LOST: BLUE NYLON BAG LETTERED HPL

with fishing gear. Last seen at Lagoon Seawall or wharf,
Please call Kora McNaughton 868-2771

KN 11/27

CLASSES



Weekly Schedule

Monday

Chi Gung w/ Susie Stewart (continues 2014) 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Pilates w/Lisa Townsend (pre-register 868-0473) 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Ninjitsu with Martin (starts 12-2-13) 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

Yoga w/Lisa Brendel 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
USDA food bank 12 noon
After School Ballet w/Erika Townsend 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Congolese Dance w/ Sandor 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Pilates Mat Class w/Lisa Townsend 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
No Place Like Home (Free Brunch 4th Fri of Month) 10:30 - 11:30 p.m.

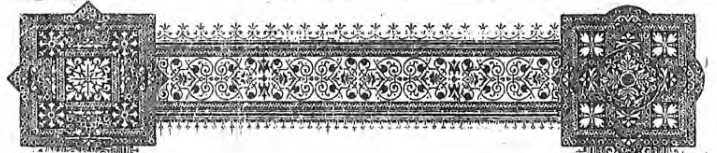
Saturday

Yoga w/ Lisa Brendel 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Kids Movement Class (2-4 yrs) w/ Lisa Townsend 10:45 a.m.
Kids Movement Class (4-6 yrs) w/ Lisa Townsend 11:30 p.m.
Ballet w/ Erika Townsend 12:15 - 1:45 p.m.

Sunday

Brazilian Dance with Anna 11:15 - 12:15 p.m.

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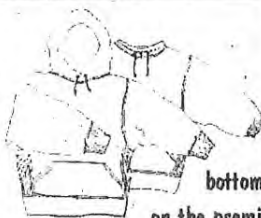
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