

# Bolinas Hearsay News

Monday, November 3, 2014

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Tuesday, November 4

### **ELECTION DAY**

Vote @ Community Center, 7am-8pm

### **BOLINAS-STINSON UNIFIED SCHOOL DIST.**

Meeting. Open session at 6pm. Bo-Stin school

Wednesday, November 5

### **GET READY BOLINAS**

Disaster preparedness workshop, 6:30-8:30pm  
Bolinas Firehouse

Thursday, November 6

### **ASHLEIGH FLYNN**

New talent showcase @ Smiley's, 8:30pm

### **FULL MOON**

Full at 2:23pm

Friday, November 7

### **MARTY O'REILLY**

Live danceable blues @ Smiley's, 9pm. Cover.

Saturday, November 8

### **JANIS YERRINGTON**

Art opening, Bolinas Folk Art and My Great-Grandfather's Bible. Bolinas Gallery, 3pm

### **GREAT MINDS TALK**

Ocean wellness/marine debris, sponsored by Bolinas Museum @ Community Center, 4pm

### **THE VIVANTS**

Live honkytonk swing @ Smileys, 9pm. Cover.

Sunday, November 9

### **BACH, BEETHOVEN & BRAHMS**

Performed by Bill Quist, benefit for Calvary Presbyterian Church, at the Church, 1pm. Admission by donation.

### **LUCY LIPPARD**

Reading/booksigning of her book 'Unmining,' @ Pt Reyes Presbyterian Church, 6:30pm. Soup supper before, at Susan Hall's PR studio, 5pm, \$15. Info: call Pt Reyes Books.

### **OPENING RECEPTION**

Gallery Rte One show w/ Mimi Albers, German Herrera & Ann Knickerbocker, Pt Reyes, 3-5pm

### **OPENING RECEPTION**

Mary Siedman & Danny Vitali, paintings & photography @ Bolinas Farmstand Gallery, 2-5pm

Tuesday, November 11

### **FUNDRAISER FOR BILL QUIST MUSIC**

Support long-time Bolinas musician's effort to publish his work, performance @ 11 Wharf Rd, 5-8p

Saturday, November 15

### **TOWN MEETING:**

How to save Terrace Ave: at Surfer's Overlook Bolinas Firehouse, 10am

### **DAVID FRANKLIN MEMORIAL TEA**

Bring memories of David to share. Bolinas Community Center, 4-6 pm

## HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

November 3: Susannah Mills  
Kai Mander

November 4: John Glavis

November 5: Ned Liebman  
Cory Griffith

November 6: Walt Hoffman  
Kai Cunha

November 7: Morgan Sanders  
Joe Bracco  
Jeff Moerchen

November 8: George Marzocchi  
Kelly Resta

November 9: Helena Shea Kent

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**BOLINAS COMMUNITY PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT**



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A Meeting of the Land Stewardship Committee Of The Board Of Directors  
November 7, 2014 3:00 p.m.  
270 Elm Road, Bolinas

**Agenda**

1. Call to Order.
2. Roll.
3. Discussion with Fire Chief Anita Tyrell-Brown, Bolinas Fire Protection District.
4. Trails/pampas grass removal updates.
5. Discuss designated restoration area.
6. Proposal to study potential for multipurpose agriculture on other BCPUD-owned sites
7. Community Expression..
8. Next Meeting Date
9. Adjournment.

Dear Hearsay,

Enjoyed the "Know your Bo" by Nate in which he describes the shipwrecked General Sherman walking three miles from Duxbury Reef to find sawmill workers who gave him advice to take a lumber schooner to SF. Might that sawmill be the one that used to be in Dogtown?

Anne Sands  
Dogtown

I'd like to thank and let Mirta Guzman and her compadres know how much I appreciate the Dia de los Muertos altar she constructs every year in the Community Center. It is a thing of beauty and of love. What a blessing to be able to share this altar to remember and honor our loved ones and ancestors who have passed. Thank you Mirta - I know how much work you put into this lovely altar every year. And your food is always delicious too.

With love,  
Alethea



photos: Vickisa



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**MAKANA: HAWAIIAN SLACK KEY GUITAR**

Described as "dazzling" by the New York Times, Makana is an internationally acclaimed guitarist, singer, and composer widely known for lending his musical talent for social change. His guitar playing has been featured on three Grammy-nominated albums, including the soundtrack of the Academy-Award winning film The Descendants. In 2011, at the apex of the Occupy movement, Makana's song "We Are the Many" went viral on YouTube and was coined the "Occupy Anthem" by Rolling Stone Magazine. Makana's captivating and wide-ranging performance style has led him to share the stage with Jason Mraz and Jack Johnson, open for music legends Sting, Carlos Santana and Elvis Costello, and perform in venues ranging from Asian and European opera houses to the White House.

**Saturday, November 8, 8 PM / \$26  
general, \$24 seniors, \$13 teens & kids**

**DEVILISH DELIGHTS**

Contemporary Opera Marin, the opera company of the College of Marin, Paul Smith, Director, present "Devilish Delights," eight micro- and mini-operas appropriate for Halloween and Dia de los Muertos. They include Rodion Schedrin's three choral scenes, Stephen Oliver's "Cinderella, or the Vindication of Sloth," Jonathan Dove's "Greed," and others. This 70-minute program is fully staged, sung in English, and suitable for the entire family.

**Sunday, November 9, 7 PM / Free**

**Smiley's**

**POOL TOURNAMENT**

Every Tues. Night, 7:30 pm

1st Prize \$75-\$100

2nd Prize \$25

3rd Prize Smiley's Cash

\$5 buyin

41 Wharf Rd. 868-1311

## Support for Measure B

Maud and I moved to Bolinas 25 years ago fresh out of San Francisco Art Institute. We immediately began making art and working with a group of 3, 4, and 5 year olds. The three year olds were the masters, it all came so easily to them and by 4 and 5, they began to communicate their genius. Those kids are in their late twenties now.

Both my daughters started at Kara's daycare a few hours per week and then were held by Jan, Susan, Lea and Ward in preschool. Guided by Cathy Nichelini in Kindergarten and Lauren and Rebecca in Primary. Molded by Lynn and Gretel in Elementary and then Don Jolley and Willow in Middle School. My older daughter is a sophomore at Tam and was well prepared for high school after going through the Bolinas-Stinson School. My younger daughter is in 5<sup>th</sup> grade and is receiving Art Shops, Music, Tech, P.E., and after school classes as well as being taught in the classroom.

I know all the kids currently attending Bolinas-Stinson School. Every kid. I am at the Bolinas Campus every day during morning recess playing with the kids and teaching the virtues. They are just as vibrant as the rich history of the children who came before them and the ones who are coming in our future, twenty-five years from now.

A school's Board and Administration have a duty to make decisions primarily based on what will best serve the students. The Board voted 4-1 to put Measure B on the ballot.

The Staff at BSUSD was given a Needs Assessment Survey. Some of the needs listed were, science lab, art shop renovation, tech upgrade, another classroom at Stinson Campus, Kitchen upgrades, and a new Multi purpose room or a gymnasium. These needs are not new and have been mentioned for years as changes that would truly benefit our children. I believe any of these items listed would be a positive benefit for our children for many generations.

If Measure B passes, by law, a committee would form and include school staff and community members. I would trust this committee to gain

input from many and then work together to make decisions. I am not worried that this committee would get off track and instead of a science lab would invest in high speed boats to better connect the two campuses or invest in an organic farm.

If Measure B passes it will cost my family \$180 per year. That is roughly 50 cents a day. If your property taxes are based on \$200,000 it will cost \$60 per year or 17 cents per day. I think that is a good deal to ensure our children in our future have many options open to them.

I am voting YES on Measure B and I ask you to consider the same YES vote.

I have been going to the Bolinas-Stinson school Board meetings for around 5 years. I am voting for Christine Cuhna and Nate Siedman

Thank You

Bob Demmerle

October 31<sup>st</sup> 2014



## Less is More

Flawed process +\$9million slush fund= Bad Karma for Bo

Begin anew, all cards on table, involve Community= Good Karma

Submitted by Jody Angel

## The Color Purple

I'm not referring to the amazing novel by Alice Walker, which won the 1983 Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award for fiction. I'm not writing about the movie with Whoopi Goldberg, Danny Glover and Oprah Winfrey, directed by Steven Spielberg, although I am planning to see it again. I'm writing about (you guessed it) the benefits of purple foods, such as, purple cabbage, the skin of eggplant, purple corn, black rice, raspberries, cherries, blueberries, blackberries, cranberries, blood oranges, dark grapes and red wines. The dark red and purple color in these foods contain a pigment known as anthocyanin, which may appear red, purple or blue depending on the pH.

Anthocyanins occur in the leaves, stems, flowers, fruits and roots of many plants. Their colors attracts pollinators and other animals, enhances the scattering of seeds, and also protect plants from sun damage.

Researchers at Ohio State University have done studies on human colon cancer cells and in rats, to determine what gives anthocyanins cancer – protective properties. Extracts derived from purple corn were the most potent, with chokeberry and bilberry extracts also effective in reducing colon cancer cell growth in laboratory dishes. The researchers said that only small amounts of anthocyanin is absorbed by the blood stream in animals, but a large portion travels through the gastro-intestinal tract, where tissues absorb the compound. Anthocyanins may also help with esophageal cancers. The researchers also noted that plant pigments such as anthocyanins could be used instead of synthetic dyes to color foods and enhance their health-promoting properties.

A comprehensive review of anthocyanin consumption and human health was published by an Italian research center in 2013. They cited papers showing that anthocyanins can protect against heart disease, obesity and diabetes, and gave rodent pancreatic cells increased insulin secretion. Anticancer activity was found in leukemia cells, colon cancer cells, oral cancer cells, and other forms of cancer. Laboratory studies have

shown that anthocyanins can inhibit malignant cell growth, and stimulate apoptosis (tumor cell death). The authors cited studies showing potent anti-oxidant activity of anthocyanins, which is enhanced by the other phytonutrients and vitamins in fruits. Studies have shown neuroprotective activity in animals with brain injuries, memory problems and visual decline with aging. Recent studies also indicate that anthocyanins can inhibit the growth of some pathogenic bacteria, and may enhance the growth of healthy bacteria in the intestinal tract.

What inspired me to write this column were the purple yams now on sale at the People's Store. They are deep in color and amazingly good. I also recall that Dr. Donald Abrams, an integrative oncologist at UCSF's Osher Center, has said that he eats a yam every day of the year. My advice: Try those yams and also purple potatoes. Once you plant the little Peruvian potatoes in your yard (gopher proof area) they will keep on giving, I have some ready to plant – call me if you want a few. They are hardy in the winter. Include berries in your diet as often as possible, including frozen berries during the winter months. Stock up on the cranberries now in season, and freeze some for later. Eat prunes – they are purple plums and are high in anthocyanins. Get purple popcorn and black rice at the People's store. Just think of the color purple; it's powerful. *Sadja Greenwood – back issues at [sadjascolumns.blogspot.com](http://sadjascolumns.blogspot.com)*

## THREE GREAT THINGS ABOUT THIS PLACE...

- (1) Finally getting out on San Francisco Bay in friend's boat on a beautiful autumn Sunday.**
- (2) This year's Halloween: a kinder, gentler, less edgy occasion than in the past. Great paella, great music.**
- (3) First 'real' rain of the season, just the right amount. Better yet, the systems a lining up for more, I'm told**

--Ned Riley

Dear Bolinas and Stinson Beach Voters,

I encourage you all to vote Yes on Measure B. Measure B would authorize the School Board to issue \$9 Million in general obligation (GO) bonds to fund capital improvements at the two campuses in the district.

If Measure B is approved, the district, through its representatives, would sell up to \$9 Million in bonds on the public municipal bond market to fund capital improvements at the school's two campuses. Importantly, the bond debt principal and the interest payments to service the debt will be paid off via a new revenue stream -- an additional tax based on the assessed value of real property in the district, rather than coming from existing revenue sources. The district estimates that the amount of the tax will be approximately \$30 per year \$100,000 in assessed property value. The district has an overall bonding capacity of 1.25 times the assessed value of real property in the district, which is approximately \$1.1 Billion as of 2014. This means that the overall debt ceiling of the district is \$13.7 Million. The district would sell bonds with a principal value of \$9 Million and would pay additional monies (the interest), along with repaying the principal, to the holders of the bonds. Interest rates are at historically low levels and the district currently has no outstanding GO bond debt. These factors lead me to believe that this is a great time for the board to consider raising funds to ensure that future students in the district have a top-notch facility to go along with the world-class faculty, staff, and administration that we currently have in the Bolinas Stinson Union School District.

To my knowledge, the district has never had a GO bond and all of the facilities have been built out of general funds, state modernization funds and the like. While it is true that the district is well funded, we do not have reserve capital to undertake large capital construction projects. There are two key, related, questions: 1) should we undertake a capital construction project and 2) should we use GO bonds to finance such a project?

Regarding question 1, I believe that the students of the district would be much better served with an upgraded campus. Science labs, renovated art shops, improved outdoor educational facilities, performing arts space, improved access to instructional technology, and both indoor and outdoor spaces for physical education are all extremely important to me. I believe that the bond measure would enable the district to provide these improvements, and others, to the district in the coming years.

As for question 2, I'd briefly like to address where the district gets its money from today. There are 3 principal sources: local property taxes, a local parcel tax, and state and federal educational funds. State and federal educational funds have been shrinking over the past decades. Fortunately, we live in a district with a strong property tax base and that has historically supported the school district through its support of parcel taxes. These funding sources have helped us build an amazing school community in the district. While the parcel tax is a big help to fund things like small class sizes and the wonderful art and music programs at the school, it suffers from the problem of being a regressive tax. \$100,000 and \$10 Million dollar parcels are taxed at the exact same amount -- not the same rate per dollar of assessed value -- but at exactly the same dollar amount. GO taxes, on the other hand, are based on the assessed value of the property, so that the owner of a property with an assessed value of property will pay, as we estimate in this case, \$30 per year and the owner of a property with an assessed value of \$10 Million will pay \$3,000 per year. Furthermore, for better or worse, the assessed values of properties in California are governed by Proposition 13, which greatly limits the amount by which the assessed value of real property can increase, meaning that the assessed value of properties that have been held by the same owner for many years are generally much lower than the corresponding market values of the properties. It is true that GO bonds do not have an exemption for seniors, but the impact on many seniors who have owned the property for many years will be greatly mitigated by proposition 13.

I believe that this is an entirely appropriate method of taxation for supporting capital improvements of the school facilities. The capital raised via this GO bond can only be used to fund projects consistent with the list in the text of Measure B. It cannot be used to pay for teacher or administrative salaries. However, the funds will take pressure off of the general fund as we now fund deferred maintenance and other facilities expenditures through the general fund, and much of this spending will be replaced by spending of monies from Measure B.

The board has been discussing the possibility of a school bond for the last 3 years. One concrete step that the board has taken in an effort to move forward with the bond was to change the Fiscal Oversight and Advisory Committee (FOAC) into the Fiscal Oversight and Facilities Planning Advisory Committee (FOFPAC). The FOFPAC has been meeting regularly over the past year to develop and review the staff and

community surveys, to develop a time-line for taking a bond measure to the voters, and to understand the impacts of the bond on both the district's finances and those of the taxpayers. The FOFPAC recommended that the board place the Measure on the November 2014 ballot, with a cap of \$9 Million dollars in bond principal debt, and that's where we find ourselves today. One board member in particular feels that this process was rushed and that we should develop a complete plan before approaching the voters. The first part of that is factually wrong, while the second one is more of a matter of opinion, but one which I also believe to be incorrect. The board has been deliberating this process for many years now. One could argue that we should have been able to make decisions more quickly, but I strongly disagree that we need more time to deliberate on this process before approaching the voters.

This is not a home remodel project where we are coming to the voters with a finished plan of precisely what we want to do. This measure provides the voter's authorization for the board to move forward to develop such a plan, with the full confidence that the funding for the implementation of the plan will be there. The process of developing a master plan, to be carried over a number of years, is itself a lengthy process, albeit a critical one, and a majority of the board felt that the right thing to do was to approach the voters for approval now, rather than after having developed a complete plan. The bond measure does provide for a broad range of possible uses of the bond funds, and precisely what will be built with the money isn't the question for tomorrow's ballot measure. If the voters approve the bond measure, that question will ultimately be answered by the board, with major input from dedicated committees of the board, such as the FOFPAC. One of the first steps that I see the board taking is creating a committee dedicated to developing the master plan, which will then be brought to the board for final approval. This will undoubtedly be a lengthy, iterative process. I, for one, and a super-majority of the board, felt that this iterative process was best held following a vote of support from the community for the overall process and for the authorization of the funds to move forward with the project.

A Yes vote on Measure B is a vote to support public education in the Bolinas and Stinson Beach communities.

Please join me in supporting the Bolinas Stinson Union School District by voting Yes on Measure B tomorrow. And, if the measure should pass, please join us at the school board by volunteering to serve on one of the committees that will be formed to oversee the development and implementation of the master plan to build a facility that will deliver the best possible educational experience to our children over

**The coming decades.**

**Sincerely,  
Cyrus Harmon  
Trustee, Stinson Bolinas School District**



Please come to the Reception (after soccer) on Sunday.



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## WHAT HAPPENED

MONDAY MORNING WEEK IN REVIEW  
11/3/14 WRAP AND RECAP from Jennieffeiffer

It was a full week with many moving moments, ending last night with a delightful Dias de los Muertos celebration at the Bolinas Community Center. There was appropriate choral enhancement by the West Marin Choir led by Tim Weed, which filled the hall with magic as the candles flickered & yellow chrysanthemums invited the spirits to join us in honoring our dearly departed loved ones. Mirta held the vision and organized the many hands that contributed to the gift of the beautiful shrine. It was built on Saturday, and will be able to stay in place until Friday, so everyone has a chance to get in to enjoy it. I love that this has become a multicultural tradition in our town. I enjoy contributing the Hearsay's with articles about our town members who have passed on, making them available for us to remember and embrace.

Ned and I enjoyed a happy "day of the living" earlier in the day yesterday. We were invited aboard a sailing boat that took us on the water to Angel Island where we played music for ourselves and for an unexpected 9 year old participant who did some lively step dancing to our music. One never knows what magical moments might unfold if circumstances present themselves.

Halloween was especially delightful this year, with a preschool benefit spaghetti dinner in the Center, Halloween songs from tiny revelers, and lots of treats without too many tricks. The hall transformed after dinner to allow for dancing to the fine music of High Tide then New Monsoon. Costumes were fun and imaginative and the welcome rain came, then stopped in time for the partying to begin for the many people out and about in the streets.

Wednesday had about as many things going on as could possibly fit in one day. At Smiley's, the World Series bumped into Midnight on the Water as we all enjoyed the baseball game together and then celebrated the Giants win along with music for the October birthdays. Jammed in there in between was the C-Smart Sea Level Rise workshop hosted in Stinson Beach by Marin County Planning department, which gave an opportunity for our communities to present a list of losses we would suffer as the Lagoon rises and flooding happens on a more regular basis. Infrastructure was the first and biggest: road access, sewage disasters, business losses, and school disruption, to name some. We also came up with some possible solutions: sea walls and dykes, property acquisition and zoning updates for rebuilding buildings, roads, housing, septic pump station, and businesses. It's a slow moving tsunami, but it is definitely on the way. The quote of the meeting was that Sea level rise is like being run over by a turtle. Fortunately there is some available planning time, but not a lot. There has been an 8 inch rise since these measurements started being logged, and even the smallest rise in sea level causes storm winds to pick up more water as they travel across open oceans, and then dump this water, as storm surges cause flooding. It will dramatically affect us and it is important to start paying attention. This is why I have come around to supporting **Measure B**, the school bond measure. Planning for the future is one of the most important

functions of the School Board of Trustees. How we will build for the future, and how we get our children to and from school, as well as getting ourselves in and out of town are major concerns.\* Measure B says our credit is good up to \$9 million. It doesn't say we must borrow that much. We only pay back what we draw, and that will not start happening until a project is agreed upon by community members, with itemized, budgeted plans drawn then voted on by the trustees. We have many opportunities to have these conversations before the first penny is spent.

\*This resolution does provide for use of money for land purchase  
Other election items <sub>SR</sub>

\*This is a big ballot, so check both front and backsides. It is wise to fill in your sample ballot and take it into the voting booth with you, which you are allowed to do. Also, you may fill out your MAIL IN BALLOT and drop in at the polling place, which is the Bolinas Community Center.

\*If you are a party line voter, the endorsements of Independent, Democratic, and Republican parties are listed in your voter information pamphlet.

\*I am not a party line voter, but in this election, I have not seen much from Republican candidates other than obstructionism, and negativity. There has been a lot of negativity in this campaign, not just from Republicans. The amount of money spent on this campaign cycle is obscene, very alarming, and disappointing to me. It has not necessarily made for a more informed electorate.

\*Here are some candidates I have reason to believe would serve us well. **Jerry Brown** has handled our state's economic crisis well, and has returned much of our school funding to the districts, along with more local control of how those funds are used. He needs to be reminded that polluting our precious ground water with toxic fracking chemicals, and using millions/billions of gallons of clean water for gas extraction needs to be eliminated.

I am supporting most incumbents. **Jared Huffman** is really a hard worker, particularly as a supporter of students and improved education services. I have worked with him on several occasions during the two terms I have been on our School Board, and I am impressed with his diligence and with his stand on environmental issues.

I like **Mike McGuire** for District 2 State Senator. I have heard him speak and was impressed. He's young and enthusiastic and started out as a School Board Member in Sonoma County when he was still in high school, so is a long time supporter of community school as well as environmental issues.

**Tom Torlakson** has the support of all the Marin County education officials I know and admire, plus more than 300 endorsements including teachers unions, as well as firefighters, Teamsters, environmental groups and women's activist groups. Marshall Tuck of Los Angeles is also a Democrat, but I have trouble with his

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## ***Gather Explore. Play Bolinas - Stinson Youth Group***

Record numbers poured off both buses in Stinson for our Monday Youth Group reunited after a week off. Greetings and hugs all around between high schoolers and middle schoolers. 15 kids in all: Rose, Heather, Maittrella, Heidi, Mikaela, Cora, July, Ely, Simon, Finn, Ashton, Treshon, Oscar, Weston & Ashton. A couple surf boards unloaded too, with gentle eye rolls, the water bound guys were encouraged to fully participate next Monday from start to finish.

Circle challenge was to focus in silence to pass the ball, calling out consecutive numbers. We had to start over when anyone cracked up or made a comment. The second round was more difficult, instead of numbers, you called out what you were grateful for, with the

silence enforced with an empty threat of no ice cream for anyone who cross talked. Words of thanks flew out uninterrupted—"the roof over my head", "The Giants", "the ocean", "substitute teachers", "Youth Group". We joyously flowed over to the Snack Bar, thanking Rudy for our soft serve with sprinkles and conversing with a man in a brazen KC hat.

Excitedly heated group ball tag was in the beach park. Pairing girls against boys, or picked teams; it was all about how everyone worked together to get the ball to the opposing goal.

Much grumbling about homework and school projects had us heading into the library a smidge early, also knowing this was our last week with precious daylight after study time. Some put nose to grindstone while others indulged in technology that

often poured out into the room as distraction. A gathering of all devices into a basket may need to be a part of our Monday afternoons.

The upside to the phone phenomenon, was gorgeous filming & staging of breathtaking sunset shots on Stinson Beach. The golden ball inspiring many to be captured jumping in celebration, Weston artfully using slow motion and including all who wanted to. Perhaps every week there is a photo montage or short film created.

We gathered in the dusk around a picnic table saving something nice about someone else that was present, and taking turns sharing things that really scare us. All six donated Parkside Pizza's were quickly gobbled down. Ghost in the Graveyard and even more entertaining Sardines in a Can were perfect games to cap off our Halloween week Bo-Stin Youth Group.

***Bridget Bartholome & Ian  
MacLaird***

**Clarification: The 'glaring error' was contained in the submitted copy. --Monday editor.**

There was a glaring error in Friday's edition which I have corrected. I also expanded on what was said. Correction from letter on Friday in last paragraph:

### **GRATITUDE**

I want to express my gratitude to the BDPUD for stepping up to the plate and eloquently addressing the issue of CDFA's PEIR. Don Smith and Lyndon Comstock wrote a really fine letter. Some of the issues in the letter are listed below.

Contamination of Our Public Water Supply

Threat to Our Community's Farmers

The CDFA's PEIR acknowledges that the proposed program would be economically harmful to organic farming because of "unintended pesticide residues and /or plant damage that could jeopardize organic certification for USDA Organic-certified growers, or more likely affect their ability to market their product as organic", and that conversion of organic to conventional farming could result. In fact, we believe the impact of the program likely would ruin organic farms, because conventional farming would not be economically sustainable here, given the small acreage and high costs of operation.

Public Health Concerns

Potential impact on environmentally protected areas

Unacceptable mandate for pesticide use by CDFA

The proposed PEIR would allow the CDFA to avoid almost all subsequent environmental review and public scrutiny for its plant pest programs, which is

unacceptable and poor public policy, as well.

Conclusions and Recommendations

We believe that California should lead the way in the crucial work of learning to live with nature, and we strongly urge the CDFA to rethink the entire program set forth in the PEIR. Indeed, the PEIR already acknowledges that "the USDA Organic Pesticide Alternative is considered to be environmentally superior." We urge the CDFA to serve the people of California by rejecting the proposed program and instead pursuing in earnest the USDA Organic Pesticide Alternative.

Submitted by Eleanor Lyman

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billionaire backing and strong promotion of charter schools, for which I have lost enthusiasm.

**On Measures:** There is most support for **Measure A and R**. I usually stick with the nurses on most things, and they say **yes on R**. **Measure B** we have discussed already in this paper. Most of the big California newspapers along with elected officials are **against Prop 45**, and nurses, Planned Parenthood, ACLU, pediatricians, and hospitals say **NO ON PROP 46 and I AGREE - NO ON 45 and 46**.

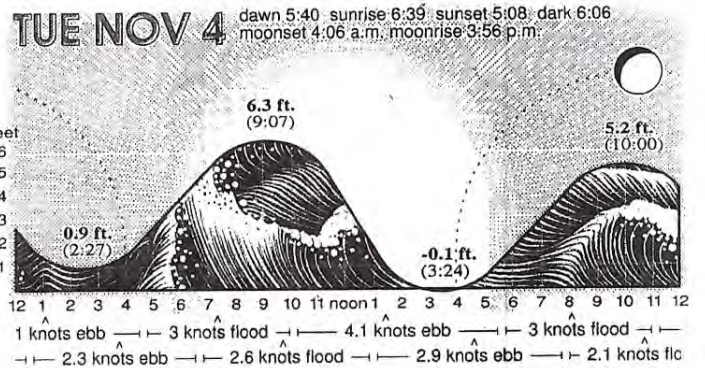
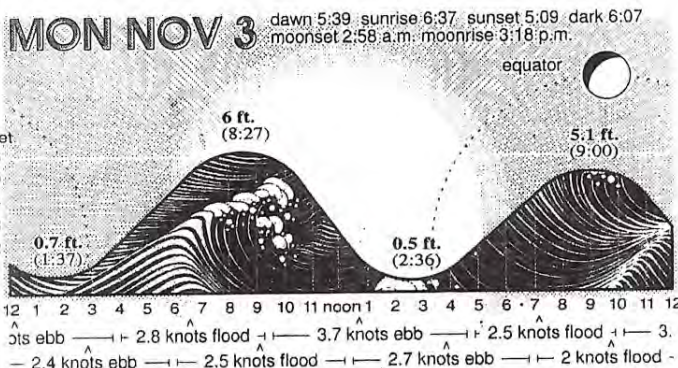
I am running for another school board term and would appreciate your continued support. I am very appreciative of all the enthusiasm I have received along the way and would love to continue working for the children and families of our District.

Be sure to use your right to vote. See you at the polls. Jennie Pfeiffer

# KWMR RADIO SCHEDULE

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
6:00	DAWN					WEEKEND DAWN	
	KWMR Music	Art of the Song	KWMR Music	KWMR Music	KWMR Music	As It Happens	5 am Sunday Baroque
7:00	NEWS & KWMR MORNING SHOWS					MORNING MUSIC, TALK & NEWS	
	Day 6 (CBC) (repeat)	As It Happens (CBC) (repeat)	As It Happen (CBC) (repeat)	As It Happens (CBC) (repeat)	As It Happens (CBC) (repeat)	Morning Glory	Daybreak
8:00	With Eyes Open!	A Cuppe Jo Bioneers (repeat)	Rise and Shine	Swimming Upstream			
9:00	Park Wave-lengths KT's Kitchen	VDP: Retro Rock Hour	Airwaves	Fish Tales	Top of the Morning / Pieces of Peace	Vicarious Traveler / Original Minds	
10:00	TURNING PAGES					Day 6 (CBC)	
	At Nature's Pace	Reading to John / Vinyl Café (repeat)	Waves of Joy / ViewPoint (repeat)	For Children of All Ages / Readers Delight	New Libro Abierto		Sunday Celebration of: Sacred Music... Gospel... World Music...
11:00	TALK & CURRENT AFFAIRS					Viewpoint / The Place We Live	
	The Bioneers	Spirit & Mind / Questing	Alternative Radio	Philosophy Talk	An Organic Conversation		
12 pm	Trash to Treasure					AFTERNOON MUSIC	
1:00	Farm & Foodshed Report	New Dimensions	new day Moyers & Company new day Making Contact	Attunement / Commonweal Conversations	Specials Sabrina Artel's Trailer Talk	Forms and Feelings	Happy Days Jazz Rhythm
	Ocean Currents / Post-Carbon	On Being	new day Climate One	Art's Desire / Hot Tech/Cool Science	Peace Paradigm / The Local Radio / Organon		
2:00	AFTERNOON MUSIC & TALK						
3:00	Cruisin'.....	Aztec Pride / Dawn Chorus	Classical Wednesday	Classical Thursday	Classical Friday	Hawai'i Calling / new Woodstock West	Riverwalk Jazz The Vinyl Café (CBC)
4:00	new Youth DJ Project	Youth DJ Project	Youth DJ Project	TeaTime Books (Coastal Airwaves)			
5:00	NEWS & CURRENT AFFAIRS				Happy Hour		
	new Epicenter	new Epicenter	new Epicenter	new Epicenter			
6:00	As It Happens (CBC)	As It Happens (CBC)	As It Happens (CBC)	As It Happens (CBC)			
7:00	EVENING MUSIC					EVENING MUSIC & DRAMA	
	Release Me	Musical Varietà	Foggy Ridge Music / West County Prowl	Bakersfield & Beyond / Shorty's Junkhouse	Friday Funk Fest	Celtic Universe	Elbow Room / Between Rock & A Jazz Place
8:00							
9:00	Barbarian Beach Party / Silver Dollar Jukebox	Off the Cuff	Coast Highway Blues	Choose Your Own Adventure / Running With Scissors	Dr. Jazz Radio Programme Magic Radio	NEW title & hosts The Jazz Groove	L.A. Theatre Works
10:00				The Latin Alternative			
11:00	Specials OR - Professor Kosmo	Forms and Feelings (repeat)	Sonic Sunspots	Best of British	Grateful Dead Hour	Saturday Night Function	Stuck in the Psychedelic Era with the Hermit 9/8/14
12 am	LATE NIGHT					LATE NIGHT	
	Weekly Feed 12-1 KWMR Music	KWMR Music	Sunspots to 1:30 KWMR Music	KWMR Music	Radio Goethe 12-1 KWMR Music	KWMR Music	DeepWaking 12-1 KWMR Music

5/28/14





## FOR SALE

### BOOKCASE: TEAK VENEER

54" wide x 39" high x 16" deep with 13"-high shelves  
 + 6 drawers; \$90. Don -2662

DS 11/5

### SPECIAL SALE AT CHAMELEON

50% All Halloween Costume items  
 Open Wed. 6pm - 9pm. Thursday thru Sunday 1pm - 7pm

OM 11/31

### DRY DRY DRY SEASONED FIREWOOD

Oak, Bay, Eucalyptus - Cut locally  
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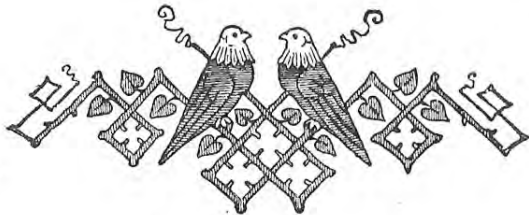
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### THE 2015 LOCAL ZONE PHONE DIRECTORY

is gearing up for production. If you have any phone corrections,  
 new listings, or classified ads to be included, please email your  
 information to hearsaynews@yahoo.com directed to the  
 directory, or drop off at *Uniquities Variety* behind the bookstore.

Jp 11/1



## HOUSING WANTED

### BRIDGET OF DR. BARIENTOS AND ADAM

of the Peoples Store are seeking a quiet peaceful place to call  
 home. Please call 504 717-6735

BM 11/1

### UP FOR ADOPTION

For my health and happiness, for the abundance of love.  
 I need to return to Bolinas. Una 707-874-9586

UZx

## LOST AND FOUND

### FOUND: SMALL POCKET KNIFE

on Poplar on Sunday 10/19. Nina - 2193

NB 10/20

### 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 5<sup>th</sup>. Please call 415-2268900 to claim.

AP 10/6

### LOST: SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4<sup>TH</sup>

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

## 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.  
 After-School Theater w/Lisa T (11/12/14-12/17/14) 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.  
 Biblia en Español 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

#### Thursday

USDA food bank 12 noon - 1:00 pm  
 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<sup>th</sup> Fri of Month) 10:30 - 11:30 p.m.

#### Saturday

Diaspora Dance w/Amber Hines 9:00 - 10:15a.m.  
 Ballet w/ Erika Townsend 10:30 - Noon

#### Sunday

Brazilian JiuJitsu with Danny 9:30-10:45 a.m.  
 Brazilian Dance with Anna 11:00 - 12:15 p.m.  
 Common Voice Choir (9/28 - 11/16/2014) 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Check the Library marquee, Calendar in BCC Foyer or visit  
[www.bocenter.org](http://www.bocenter.org) for special events. For More Info call 868-2128.

## FREE

### UPRIGHT STROUD PIANO

Will deliver. Call Molly at 415-298-1762

MB 10/31

## 3 November

Isia (3)/St. Malachy

The medieval Irish prophet St.  
 Malachy, the "Irish Nostradamus,"  
 is commemorated today. In Celtic  
 tradition, this is the day for starting  
 new enterprises and the day the  
 cattle are taken from the hills to the lowlands for wintertime.



From 'The Pagan Book of Days,' by Nigel Pennick  
 Submitted by June Adams.

## RECIPE FOR LOVE

INGREDIENTS talk, food, sex, work

MIX dry ingredients

FOLD IN wet ingredients

STIR until blended

SPRINKLE with spices

BAKE for several years until  
 crunchy

SERVE before cooling

on a wooden table

In a quiet room

by the water

Claudia Chapline

# HEARSAY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

Office Hours M. W. F. 9ish to 11ish. Call 868-0138  
270 Elm at Maple, Left side of BPUD Building  
Ad forms in smaller mail box, slot in door

## SERVICES

### BRUSH TO MEADOW TRANSFORMATION

Heavy-duty tractor. Mowing / backhoe / roto-tiller / disking /  
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DMX

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SHX

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CHX

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SRX

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ZM x

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HD x

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CHx

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CH x

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Oct. 30, 2014 West Marin Citizen

### Recipe

At the Food Pantry Benefit Dinner at the  
Dance Palace last Saturday this recipe by  
Socorro Romo, Resource Center Manager,  
was a hit. All the ingredients are usually  
available at the food pantry in Point Reyes  
Station.

CASSEROLE A LA SOCORRO Wild  
Rice and Bean Casserole with Vegetables

#### Ingredients

- 1 1/2 cups wild rice
- 1 1/2 cups brown rice
- 14 oz. canned kidney beans
- 14 oz. canned garbanzo beans
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- 2 cups fresh green beans (chopped 1/2  
inch long)
- 2 cups of carrots (cut about 1/3 of an inch  
cubes)
- 1 large red bell pepper (cut in 1/3 of an  
inch squares)
- 2 cups of celery (finely chopped)
- 2 medium onions (finely chopped)
- 3 garlic cloves (minced)
- 1 pint of half and half
- 1 pint of whole milk
- 1 Tsp. black pepper
- 2 1/2 Tbs Salt
- 2 Tsp. Corn starch

#### Preparation:

Cook wild and brown rice according to  
packet instructions. Open, drain, and rinse  
in cold water kidney and garbanzo beans.  
(Leave them aside.)

In a large sauce pan heat olive oil, and  
add chopped onions, minced garlic, and cel-  
ery. Sauté them until they are well cooked.  
Add carrots, cooking them 2 to 3 min. Then  
add the green beans, also cooking them 2 to  
3 minutes; then add the bell pepper and  
sauté 1-2 minutes. (Stir the vegetables as you  
keep adding them to make sure they cook  
evenly.)

Add rice and beans, and cover with a lid.  
Turn off the flame and let it sit.

In a different pan, mix whole milk, half  
and half, and corn starch. Bring the mixture  
to boil. Stir it until you get a creamy texture.  
When ready, add it to vegetables and rice.  
Stir all ingredients and cook approximately  
5 min.