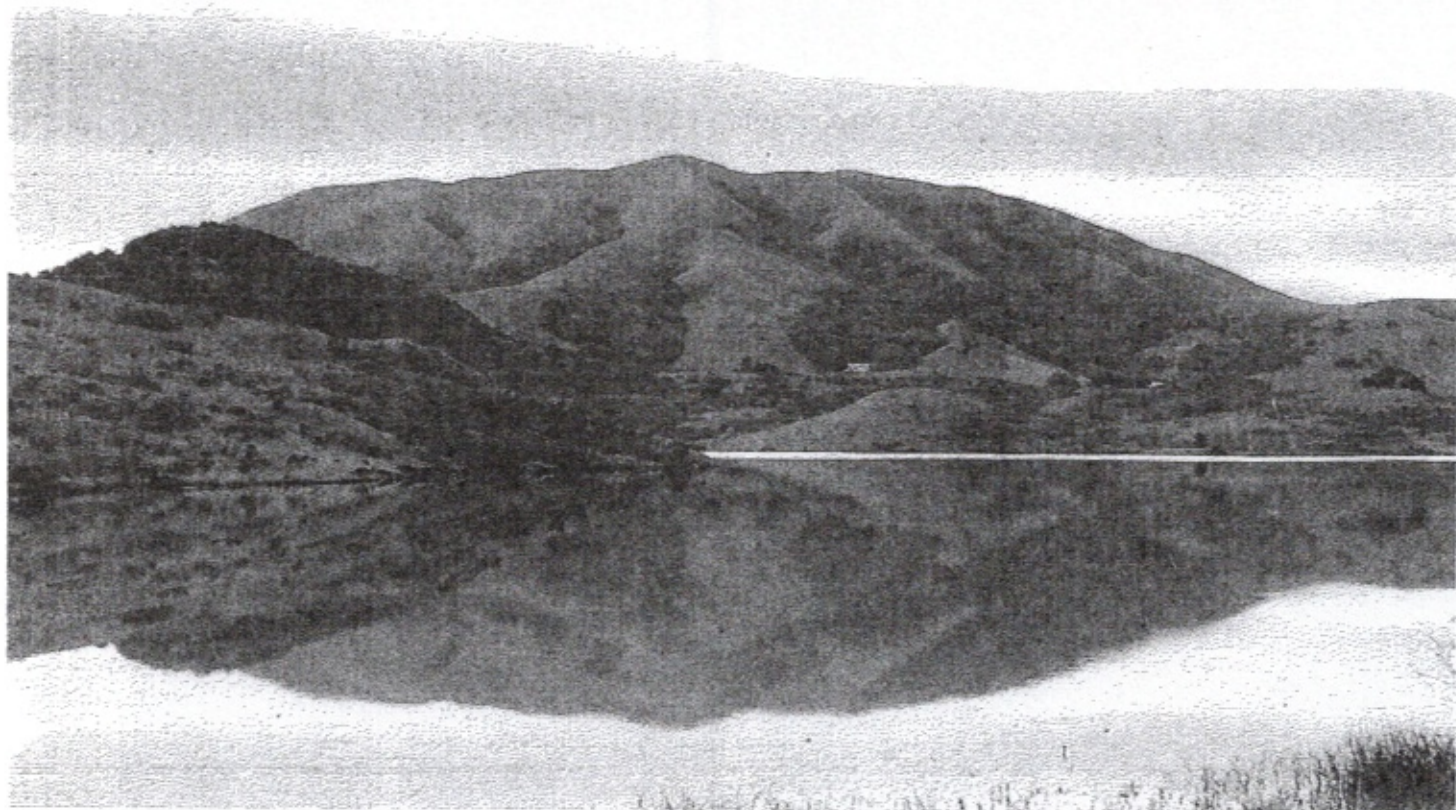


Bolinas Hearsay News

Monday, January 28, 2018

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WHAT'S HAPPENING???

photo by Victoria Hall

Monday, January 28

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors @ Firehouse, 7pm

Wednesday, January 30

FLAGSHIP LIBRARY BUS

visits Bolinas w/ bilingual kids activities, 1:15-2:30pm

CHEF MEAVE MCAULIFFE

Cooks for a pop up at Eleven Wharf

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

Thursday, January 31

JESSE LOREN STRICKMAN DUO

Minimalist acoustic music at Smiley's, 8pm, no cover

Friday, February 1

IMBOLC

Traditional Gaelic celebration of the onset of spring. We're halfway between the solstice & the equinox!

COMMUNITY BONFIRE

@ Bolinas school campus, 6-7:30pm. Cobb oven food & campfire songs. Bring a log for the fire!

LUIZA

Indie electric rock/pop @ Smiley's, 9pm, cover.

Saturday, February 2

FREE COUNTY PARKS ADMISSION

'First Saturday' program, courtesy of Measure A

QUINN DEVEAUX

High energy blues/country/soul @Smiley's, 9pm, cover.

JUST FRIENDS

Vintage rock covers by Bolinas players @ Papermill Creek Saloon, Forest Knolls, 9pm, \$5

Tuesday, February 5th

THE WHALE THAT LIT THE WORLD

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

January 28: Annie Coughlin
Rio Ariel Forest
James Robertson

January 29: Violet Tipaldi
Judy Olsen
Jim Bohman
Rick Gordon
Skyla Smith
Matt Lundy
Abel Pacific

January 30: Sandra della Valle

January 31: Kate Sanders
Chou Chou O'Hare
Charlie Winstead

February 1: Don Smith

February 2: Lauren Henderson
Kara Blake
Kevin Pedersen

February 3: 'Elfriede' Paoletti
Al Molina

pasteup.....Ned Riley

ads/books....June McAdams

press.....William McGovern



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10 x 10 Performance Lab 2019

01/27/2019 - 7:00pm to 9:00pm, 04/28/2019 - 7:00pm

Support blossoming artists of all ages in our ty! Come to 10x10 Performance Lab! At this experimental variety show & performance lab, up to 10 artists perform for up to 10 minutes each. You never know what you'll see. It's a place to do brave work and take risks. The audience is encouraged to stick around after the show to give feedback to the performers.

CALL FOR ARTISTS: We are looking for artists of all ages. To sign up for a slot, please visit 10x10performancelab.com. For further info, contact Shelley at 10x10performancelab@gmail.com \$10 at the door, Location: Church

Drawing Group, 01/28/2019 - 1:00pm to 2:30pm

Drawing Group. Take turns being the model. Group led. Bring your materials. Mondays, beginning January 14th, 1:00-2:30 p.m. Donations to Dance Palace. RSVP to esthernichol@yahoo.com. Drop-ins Welcome.

Point Reyes Community Lunch EVERY THURSDAY - 12:00pm BY WEST MARIN SENIOR SERVICES

Break bread with friends at the community lunch every Thursday. Plus live music the first Thursday of each month. The organic food is prepared by Good Earth Natural Foods. Make reservations by 11 AM on the prior Monday. Contact the Nutrition Program Manager at West Marin Senior Services, 415-663-8148, x.104.

Coming this Friday:

Community Bonfire at the Bolinas School, 6-7:30 Cobb Oven Food and Fireside Songs to Share Let Go of the Old and Plant the New Bring a log to throw on the Fire!

Free Community Event

--Meadow Evans

eleven (January specials)

Thursdays: Women Are Life

Happy Hour for women 5pm-7pm
1/2 off wine & snacks

Soup Sundays:
(in addition to our menu)

- 1/13 White bean, Sausage & Kale
- 1/20 Clam Chowder
- 1/27 Mulligatawny

Monday Nights:

- 1/14 Lasagna, Salad, Garlic knots
- 1/21 Fried Chicken
- 1/28 Taco Night

elevenbolinas@gmail.com
11wharfroad.com
415.868.1133

THREE GREAT THINGS ABOUT THIS PLACE...

- That eerie, awe-inspiring Full Wolf Super Moon eclipse—and a clear night to see it.
- Five days of no rain and STILL the ditches are holding water, meaning that the soils are thoroughly saturated and the water table is at maximum. Dams overflowing too.
- Imbolc, one of my favorite Celtic pagan rites. It marks the beginning of spring, but you knew that, with all the plants in bloom. Light a candle Friday to celebrate the return of the light.

--Ned Riley

新年快樂
Happy Chinese New Year
YEAR OF THE EARTH PIG 2019

1971 2007
1959 1995
1947 1983
1935

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 3, 2019, 8:00PM
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Bolinas Community Center

AT THE DANCE PALACE IN POINT REYES STATION

SWEETHEARTS OF THE RADIO

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

LOWATTERS
STUNNING VOCAL HARMONIES

RAINY EYES
SINGER-SONGWRITER

TEJA GERKEN
FINGERSTYLE ACOUSTIC GUITARIST

EMCEES:
ELIZABETH O'BRIEN & DANIEL COADREY

TICKETS AT KWMR.ORG

Dear Bolinas Community Members:

As Executive Director of the BCLT, I have been following the posts some have sent who are concerned with our projects and I hear your concerns and fears. I also, however, hear confusion and misinformation. There are regulations that govern residential housing in Bolinas, and in particular the "creation of affordable homes." In attempt to help people to understand both what the BCLT is doing, and how it fits into the Bolinas plan, I would like to meet with people in a public venue. I am going to make myself available for an open question and answer period every Tuesday evening in February (and into March as deemed helpful) at the Commons in the Waterhouse Building (behind the bookstore) from 6:30-7:30. You can come with any question you want and I will do my best to answer it. There may be subject matter that I cannot answer due to confidentiality issues, but I will do my best to be as candid as I can. There truly is nothing hidden or secretive about our plans, nor are we opposed to or cut off from practical and constructive ideas and input. With a clearer understanding of our projects based on first-hand information, you may feel differently and your feedback will be very helpful. I look forward to speaking with you.

Thank you,

Arianne Dar



ATTENTION ALL HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

INVERNESS GARDEN CLUB SCHOLARSHIP FUND INFORMATION

The Inverness Garden Club Scholarship Fund is pleased to again be offering needs-based scholarships to college students who live in Coastal West Marin.

To qualify for financial assistance:

- Students must either live in coastal West Marin (Point Reyes Station, Inverness, Olema, Nicasio, Tomales, Marshall, Muir Beach, Dillon Beach, Stinson Beach, Bolinas) or be a graduate of Tomales High School.
- Students must have a cumulative high school GPA of 2.7.

This year, 2018-2019, scholarships of \$2,000-\$10,000 were awarded to 77 deserving students.

Complete information about awards and applications in 2019-2020 is currently available online at:

www.igcscholarships.org

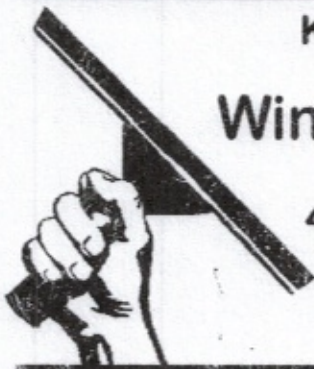
Please note that the deadline this year for continuing scholars is **February 15, 2019**. The deadline for new scholars is **March 1, 2019**. All materials, including your official transcript, ACT/SAT scores if taken, two letters of recommendation, the EFC (Estimated Family Contribution) from your FAFSA application, and a personal photo and the online application form must be submitted (online) by these dates. Awards will be announced in April. We hope this early announcement date will be helpful to you as you seek to make wise decisions in the selection of the college you wish to attend.

We encourage you to apply for a scholarship. We look forward to hearing from you. For additional information contact: Harriet Kossman (harrietkossman@gmail.com) Linda Lustig (llustig45@gmail.com)

"A modern dictator, with all the resources of science + at his disposal, can easily lead the public on, from day to day, destroying all persistence of thought and aim, so that memory is blurred by the multiplicity of daily news, and judgement baffled by its perversions."

Winston Churchill

From the Hearsay wall, submitted by Ned Riley



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The New York Times

Opinion Jan. 25, 2019



Are We Watching the End of the Monarch Butterfly?

Citizen scientists recently gathered in a coastal Northern California town to count the butterfly during its winter migration. The results were alarming.

By Mary Ellen Hannibal

Ms. Hannibal writes about science and the environment from San Francisco.

For almost 30 years, hundreds of volunteers have helped document monarch butterfly numbers at more than 200 sites across California, from Mendocino to San Diego. A small group of these citizen scientists recently descended on the sleepy coastal town of Bolinas, near Stinson Beach, north of San Francisco, to conduct the latest tally in a place where thousands of these butterflies were once counted during their winter migration.

The group was met by Mia Monroe, a ranger for the National Park Service for 40 years. She was representing the Xerces Society, a nonprofit devoted to invertebrate conservation.

"We aren't expecting many butterflies today," Ms. Monroe warned. Monarch numbers have been plummeting for decades, and recent surveys of their breeding habitats had reported low numbers. Making matters worse, only weeks before, wildfires had swept through the region, engulfing the Bay Area with smoke for two weeks.

"Maybe the monarchs have taken a different route, around the fire and smoke?" someone asked. "That's a dream," Ms. Monroe said. "But we are here to honor the survivors, and to be together in a difficult moment."

Directing us to move with stealth into a lot overgrown with poison oak vines and blackberry brambles, she pointed to a ring of eucalyptus trees. The morning had begun cold but the temperature had inched past 54 degrees, when monarchs begin to emerge from their slumber. The brown and green branches of one tree were stirring, as if a slight breeze was ruffling the dun-colored leaves. But then a distinctive orange color revealed itself. Butterflies peeled off from the branches, each one opening like a warm kiss before fluttering into the air.

Increasingly, people without formal backgrounds in science are collaborating with scientists to collect data on a scale that scientists alone would be unable to compile. The work of these people in recording the exact time, place and conditions of their butterfly observations is vital to monitoring the health of monarch populations. Tracking these butterflies is one of the longest-standing examples of this kind of teamwork.

Over the period of a year, monarchs produce four to five generations. The last and longest-lasting of them is born between August and October. Unlike their predecessors,

which live as butterflies for a mere two to four weeks, these monarchs survive for six to eight months. After staying put over the winter in Mexico or California, they disperse in March or April, spreading far and wide in search of milkweed upon which to lay their eggs, which will morph into caterpillars that become the next generation of butterflies. The final generation in this yearlong cycle will return to the same California coast as their ancestors did. How these butterflies find their place of origin remains a mystery.

Last year's count in Bolinas had been very low; still, the trees had been festooned with scores of butterfly clumps, in which hundreds of monarchs hung together for warmth and protection. This time, there was just one clump. Later we would learn that the total count of this site in Bolinas, which the previous year tallied 12,360 butterflies, plummeted this winter to just 1,256 monarchs. "This animal story that has been going on for centuries and perhaps thousands of years is disappearing and may be gone" soon, Ms. Monroe told us, her eyes tearing.

The total number of West Coast monarchs was estimated at approximately 4.5 million in the 1980s. In the latest count, that number fell to 28,429, dipping below the number scientists estimate is needed to keep the population going. This drastic decline indicates the migration is collapsing. The United States Fish and Wildlife Service is expected to announce in June whether its scientists think the monarch qualifies for protection under the Endangered Species Act.

We love butterflies but tally them in transactional and utilitarian terms. We say that losing so many is dangerous because in their life stages from pupa to imago—they provide food for creatures higher up the food chain. Fewer butterflies means fewer birds, and we need birds, in part, to help control other insects, like mosquitoes, that carry dangerous diseases. We acknowledge that the biotic world only works by way of the networks that connect each species in a web of life. We must take account of our role in the demise of this species, a consequence of habitat loss, climate change, and pesticides and herbicides, if only to help us understand how to rebuild the population.

We can still muster hope for these butterflies. We can rally against the chemicals we use to kill insects not only in big agricultural operations but also in local backyards. We can create more habitats by gardening with native plants. We can stay keenly attuned to development plans in our communities and insist that they include sustaining habitat for other living things. In partnership with their Ph.D. brethren, citizen scientists can measure efforts against results and amend strategies accordingly. We would not know the extent of the monarch decline without citizen science, and we will continue to need these volunteers if we hope to make a difference for butterflies and other species in trouble.

We ended our day in the yard of one Bolinas resident who relishes the yearly return of monarchs to his tall trees. He was happy to share the love. He explained how mowing his grass at specific times of the year supported the growth of native grasses and flowers, food sources for the overwintering butterflies. "This is a spiritual place," he told us, "so I have to take care of it." We sat down on his lawn to watch the sky around us fluttering with wings. The orange cloud shifted this way and that in the sunlight, the very soul of nature, still present.

Mary Ellen Hannibal is the author of "Citizen Scientist: Searching for Heroes and Hope in an Age of Extinction."

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Submitted by Arline Mathieu

WHAT HAPPENED

1-28-19 Monday Morning Recap
Week-in-Review from Jennie Pfeiffer-Riley

It was a week of beautiful weather that has brought us to this last week of January, and here we are, already almost through this first month of the new year, back to same old, same old like the whole new year excitement never happened. One thing that happened (besides the gov't reopening!), was that an event of the year's beginning was the start of the Netflix show "Organize the World with Marie Kondo" (author of "Spark Joy", and "Life-changing Magic of Tidying-up"), who seems to have given the world a universal New Year's resolution to de-clutter. NPR radio says Good Will, Salvation Army, etc. stores are now overflowing with items, as people lined up round many blocks with their bags filled with items that no longer "sparked joy" for them. I guess that's a good thing, though it underlines what a consumer culture we are. I suspect those living out of a shopping cart don't have the luxury of choosing to release things that don't spark joy, but perhaps this is a boon to those folks as well, since there may well be more choices out there for them now. I would suggest, rather than buying Kondo's books, better to check them out of the library, lest one increase one's clutter with more books. If you are lightening the load, we've had some good weather to do it.

Yesterday was a beautiful day for a heart-wrenching event. The blue skies were fortunate because the farewell ceremony celebrating the large life of Darren Malvin brought so many participants that the Aqua meeting hall was completely filled, with standing room spilling out into the outside patio area, all across the back of the room and down the hallway. I was surprised to see such a large gathering of people from so many walks of life, all there to share the grief of losing such a much loved person with connections to so many. To me, he was Maitreya and Scott's good-humored big brother, Sherry Silver's first son, in and out of Bolinas, helping install solar, a friendly face, a loving person. I didn't realize how successful the Malvin brothers' solar company had become, how far-reaching Darren's influence in the clean energy world was, and how many neighborhood and community friends this magnetic personality has attracted along the way. As is always the case, there is so much to be learned about a person at a memorial service, things one wishes one had known sooner. Such was yesterday's experience. Darren was a man of passion about many things, including food, how stuff works, humorous stories, ways to move the planet forward, and especially his family and friends. It is so tragic that he is leaving his beloved wife and darling daughter, and family members and friends, many speaking so eloquently about him at this moving service. He accomplished much in his short 52 years and everything was cut short in an instant. Heartfelt love and condolences to his family. Jp



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

Location:

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

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

submitted by Cadance Lynam

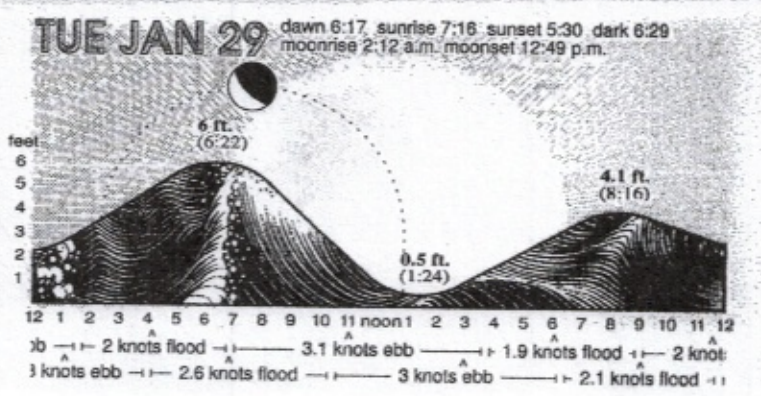
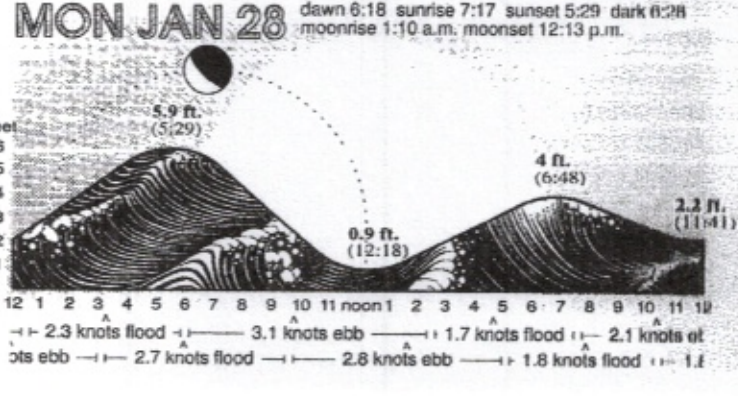


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KWMR RADIO SCHEDULE - JAN

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
6:00	Art of the Song	Early Music Now	DAWN KWMR Music			WEEKEND DAWN As It Happens (CBC) National Native News	
7:00	NEWS & KWMR MORNING SHOWS					MORNING MUSIC, TALK & NEWS	
8:00	Day 6 (CBC) (repeat)	As It Happens (CBC) (repeat) National Native News	As It Happens (CBC) (repeat) National Native News	As It Happens (CBC) (repeat) National Native News	As It Happens (CBC) (repeat) National Native News	Morning Glory/ Early Music Now	Sunday Baroque
9:00	With Eyes Open! Nature Notebook A Cuppa Jo Heart of the Valley Planetary Radio	Rise and Shine Airwaves	Swimming Upstream Trash to Treasure Fish Tales	Top of the Morning Pieces of Peace Art Scenes Right Now	Milk Street Radio Non-violence Radio Inflection Point	Specials / Original Minds	
10:00	TURNING PAGES						
11:00	TALK & CURRENT AFFAIRS						
12 pm	Ocean Currents / TrailerTalk / Bioneers	Attunement / Questing	Cuerpo Corazón Comunidad	Let's Talk	Reveal	Vida with Saga / Off-Center Sports	Sunday Celebration
1:00	Farm & Foodshed Report	On Being with Krista Tippett	Planetary Radio Making Contact	Commonweal Conversations	Alternative Radio	Forms and Feelings	Happy Days Jazz Rhythm
2:00	AFTERNOON MUSIC					AFTERNOON MUSIC	
3:00	Cruisin'	Aztec Pride / Tejano Conjunta Festival	Classical Wednesday	Classical Thursday	Classical Friday	Hawaii Calling / Specials	Furaging with Betsy Nichols / The Kitchen Sink
4:00	Youth DJ Project / Specials	Youth DJ Project / Specials	Youth DJ Project / Specials	TeaTime Books (Coastal Airwaves)	The French Touch		
5:00	NEWS & CURRENT AFFAIRS				Happy Hour		
6:00	Epicenter	Epicenter	Epicenter	Epicenter			
7:00	EVENING MUSIC					EVENING MUSIC & DRAMA	
8:00	Release Me / Foggy Ridge Music	Musical Varieté	West County Prowl / Running With Scissors	Bakersfield & Beyond / Shorty's Bunk House	Night Flight / Bring It On Home	Celtic Universe	Along For The Ride / Between Rock & A Jazz Place
9:00	Sessions from Chicken Point / Silver Dollar Jukebox	DJ Your Life / new Trance Contment al	Coast Highway Blues	Highway of Heart-aches / Off The Cuff	Forms and Feelings	The Jazz Groove	Rock of Ages
10:00	Megalomedia Mélange	After Dark	Sonic Sunspots	No Bad Vibes / Prot Kozmo	Cool Jazz Countdown	Saturday Night Function	L.A. Theatre Works
11:00	LATE NIGHT					LATE NIGHT	
12 am	DeepWaking 12-1 Spirit & Mind 1-2 New Dimensions 2-3	Stuck In the Psychedelic Era 12-2	Sunspots to 1:30 KWMR Music	Under the Needle	Radio Goethe 12-1 KWMR Music	The Latin Alternative	Grateful Dead Hour

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Regular meetings in West Marin

Lagunitas School Board	3rd Thursday	6:00 p.m.	Campus
SGV Healthy Comm. Collab.	2nd Wednesday	3:30 p.m.	Comm Center
SGV Nutrition Advisory Co.	4th Thursday	3:30 p.m.	Comm Center
Laf. Ed. Foundation (LEAP)	1st Monday	7:00 p.m.	Lag. School
SGV Planning Group	2nd Monday	7:30 p.m.	Comm Center
Dance Palace Board	1st Tuesday	7-9:00 p.m.	Dance Palace
Point Reyes-Olema 4-H	1st Monday	6:30 p.m.	WMS old gym
Bolinas Community Center	3rd Tuesday	5-7 p.m.	Bolinas Library
Point Reyes Village Assoc.	2nd Thursday	7-8:00 p.m.	Dance Palace
Stinson Beach Village Assoc.	1st Saturday	10 a.m.	Dance Palace
W.M. Lions Club	1st/3rd Tuesday	7-9:00 p.m.	Sta. House Café
Briones Lions Club	4th Thursday	7 p.m.	Rod & Boat Club
W.M. Rotary Club	Each Wednesday	8:00 a.m.	Toby's Feed Barn
W.M. Chamber of Commerce	1st Thursday	7:00 p.m.	Sta. House Café
Shoreline Unified School Board	3rd Thursday	7:00 p.m.	Rotating
W.M./Inverness School Site Council	TBA	TBA	W.M.S. staff room
KWMR Board	3rd Wednesday	6-7:30 p.m.	Fire Station
Inverness Public Utility District	4th Wednesday	9:00 a.m.	Fire Station
Inverness Association	4th Wednesday	7:00 p.m.	Library
Inverness Park Association	Date, time and location posted at		Perry's Deli
Bolinas Comm. Public Utility Dist.	3rd Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	BCPUD office
Marin Municipal Water District	1st/3rd Tuesdays	7:30 p.m.	MMWD office
Bo-Stin Union School Board	2nd Tuesdays	6 p.m.	Bolinas campus
Stinson Beach Water District	3rd Saturday	9:30 a.m.	SBCWD office
Bodega Bay Public Utility District	3rd Wednesday	9:00 a.m.	BBPUD office
Tomasles Village Comm. Serv. Dist.	2nd Wednesday	6:00 p.m.	Town Hall
Tomasles Town Hall Board	1st Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Town Hall
Tomasles Design Review Board	3rd Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Town Hall
Tomasles 4-H Club	3rd Monday	7 p.m.	Town Hall
North Marin Water District	1st/3rd Tuesdays	7:30 p.m.	NMWD office
Bolinas Fire Protection District	4th Mondays	7:30 p.m.	BFPD office
Tomasles Bay Youth Center	Last Tuesdays	6 p.m.	TBYC

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Fridays • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturdays • 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bolinas:

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Wednesdays • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursdays • 1 to 9 p.m.
Saturdays • 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Point Reyes Station:

Mondays • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesdays • 2 to 9 p.m.
Thursdays • 2 to 9 p.m.
Fridays • 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays • 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Tuesdays • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesdays • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fridays • 3 to 6 p.m.
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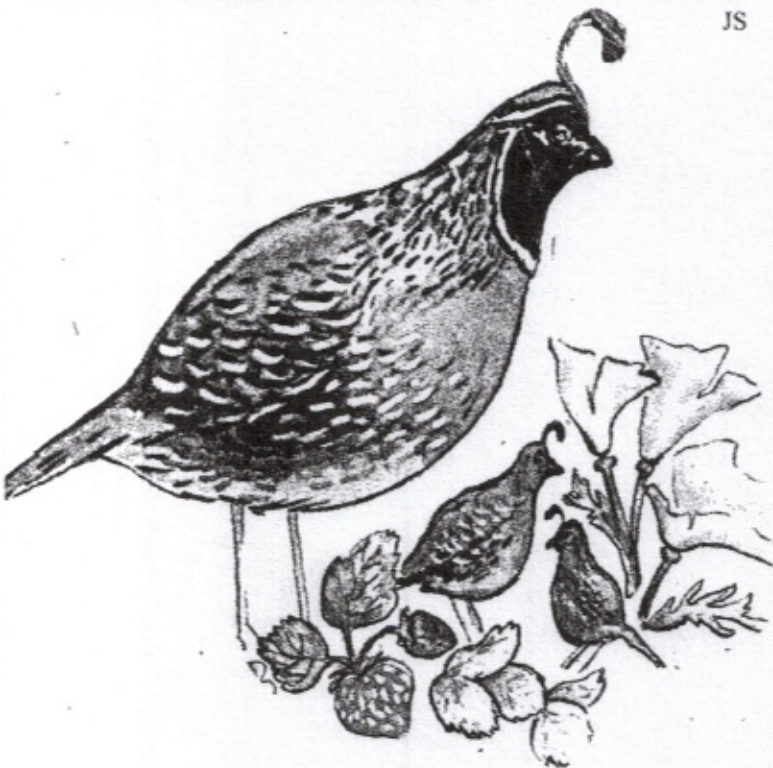
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ALANON MEETING WEDNESDAYS 6:30
St Aiden's Church Brighton @ Park Ave

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or sewer pond path. Call M'Gee 415-308-6211. THANKS.

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post box key and house key-turned into post office.

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Weekly Classes and Events Schedule For January

MONDAY

Somatic Exercise 9:30am - 10:45 am
Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend 5:30pm - 6:30 pm

TUESDAY

Elder Diaspora Dance w/Amber Hines 9:00am - 10:15 am
Pirate Pizza: Call (415) 328-1066 to preorder 3:00pm - 7:00 pm
BCC Board of Directors Meeting (3rd Tues of mo. in library) 5:00 pm
Contemporary Dance w/Lisa (teens & adults) 6:30pm - 7:30 pm

WEDNESDAY

Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend 8:30 am - 9:45 am
F.L.A.G.ship in front of Library (0-5yrs) 1:15pm - 2:30 pm
After School Theater w/ Lisa (starting the 9th) 2:45pm - 4:30 pm

THURSDAY

USDA Food Bank 12 noon
Nutrition classes w/ Cadance Lynam 6 - 7 pm

FRIDAY

Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend 9:00am - 10:00 am
Ballet w/Erika Townsend (No class on the 25th) 10:30 - 12:00 pm
No Place Like Home (Free Brunch 4th Fri of Month) 12:00 pm

SATURDAY

Diaspora Dance w/Amber Hines 9:00am - 10:30 am

SUNDAY

More Energy More Joy w/Vivienne Verdon-Roe 10am - 11:15 am

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