WHAT'S HAPPENING???

Monday, September 21
LIBRARY
Is open for curbside pickup & return, 11am-3pm

Tuesday, September 22
AUTUMN EQUINOX
Entering the dark half of the year at 6:31am

Wednesday, September 23
BCPUD BOARD MEETING
Regular monthly meeting of the Board, 7:30pm via teleconference; see page 5 for details

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COMMUNITY MEDICINE ZOOM CALL
w/ Dr Anna O'Malley on personal health care in pandemic, esp. blood sugar levels. For link: sophie@naturalinstitute.org

Thursday, September 24
FIRE DISTRICT
Regular monthly meeting of the Board via phone conference, 7pm. Dial info: www.bolinasfire.org

Friday, September 25
THE FUTURE OF FOOD
‘Exploring the politics, ethics and impacts of genetic engineering’. Free webinar from Commonweal, 10am, Register: us.commonweal.org

Saturday, September 26
RUMMAGE SALE
Raising $ for Golden Gate Village, grassrootslaw.org, & fire victims, Birch Rd off Poplar Rd, 10am-4pm

Wednesday, September 30
SPECIAL BCPUD WATER SUPPLY MEETING
Discussing the likely implementation of water rationing, 7:30pm via teleconference.

HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

September 21: Shan Morgan
Harriet Moss
Terra Drenen
Alex Klein
David Fortna
Kathryn Hadley

September 22: Karen Willig
Terry Bell (remembered)
Sage Catalan

September 23: Sam Nasra
Hanford Woods

September 24: Martine Algier
Shelter Serra
Ivory Serra
Mariana Willow
Ole Schell
Pompello (Scott Hannan)
Suzanne Marie

September 25: Suki Fourman
Hector Mora-Lopez
Omar Rifkin
Nathaniel Wood

September 26: Valerie Long
Dee O’Neal
Jim Quay

September 27: Grace London
Amy Trivelpiece
Brian Lee
Flora Victoria Lee
Wiley Laufman
BOLINAS COMMUNITY PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

BCPUD BOX 390 270 ELM ROAD BOLINAS CALIFORNIA 94924 415 868 1224

SPECIAL MEETING – Resident Permit Parking Plan Committee of the Board of Directors

September 26, 2020 at 10 a.m.

Location: Teleconference

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AGENDA

1. Call to Order.
2. Roll.
3. Approve Minutes of Regular September 5, 2020 meeting and Special August 8, 2020 meeting.
4. Review feedback from test survey participants and BCPUD feedback.
5. Confirm plan to obtain County and Coastal Commission staff feedback on ideas for potential parking permit program.
6. Survey; distribution plan
8. Community Expression (for items germane to this committee but not on the agenda).
9. Next Meeting Date.
10. Adjournment.

Rip the belf’s that still can ring
Forget your perfect offering
There is a crack in everything
That’s how the light gets in

Leonard Cohen
Born Sept. 21, 1934
WHAT HAPPENED Last Week
9-21-2020 Monday Morning Recap
from Jenniepfeiffer

It was a week that brought a return to excellent air here and some very lovely afternoons with sunny skies. Yay! It was great weather for some social distance bike-riding get-togethers for kids. It's been heart-rending to have so many months of separation for young friends, so this, along with a Thursday afternoon after school art session for the 2nd grade class, (off campus, with masks and sanitizing), made for some heart-mending. Nurla's craft session with the kids was the first time the students were able to be with each other in person, meeting new class members and getting reacquainted with familiar faces only seen on the computer screen so far this school year. Such a happy occasion, a little strange at first after so much COVID separation, but by the end of the day, reconnections were firmly back in place.

A couple more community masked reconnection events of the week, also strange at first, included some happy celebration dancing at the end of Poplar cliffs with Mirta and Perry on the joining together of their families; then a Saturday safe distance and masked open studio on the Evergreen end of Poplar, with fresh art work by Molly Brown, Schehera, Kayanti, Heidi Sandovell, Mairayra Rose, & Eli Likover with music by one of the talented Leyva brothers and the Camilla Ford/Anny Densmore Duo – a stellar day!

Sunday it was back to zooming, with a moving memorial celebrating the larger-than-life days of Claire Simeone. The tributes were so beautiful, covering all ages and stages of her full expansive time on this earth. Love to her family and all the many friends missing her. If the reason for existence is to help move the species forward, she danced us onward in great style.

And finally, a sad farewell to Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who died Friday on the start of the Jewish New Year, and a thank you to her for all the outstanding work she has done to move women’s lives forward. We must continue to press on in her name. JP

P.S. Congratulations to F.McDormand for her work on "Nomadland" that received top prize at the Venice Film Festival.

A HEADS UP FROM THE BCLT:

Please be advised they the BCLT will be testing the well boring at 31 Wharf beginning on September 23rd and lasting up to a week. Permits have been granted for this work and it will determine how much fresh water we have access to and how it would need to be treated for us to use it in our downtown project.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us at info@bolinaslandtrust.org.

Thank you for your patience, stay safe!
-BCLT crew

BIG RUMMAGE SALE!!!!!!!
This Sat & Sun, Sept 26 & 27th. Birch Road off Poplar, 10-4. Raising money for Golden Gate Village in Marin City (ggvc.com), grassrootslaw.org and to help victims of all the fires (still working on where to donate). Please come socially distance hang with us and help us help others❤️❤️❤️❤️❤️See ya soon ~> https://youtu.be/9d0Tf5sLm5s

NOTE: MEETING, HELD AS PHONE CONFERENCE
DIAL IN DETAILS TO FOLLOW; TO OBTAIN DIAL-IN NUMBER, PLEASE CALL 688-1566 OR GO TO OUR WEBSITE WWW.BOLINASFIRE.ORG; DIAL-IN INFO WILL BE AVAILABLE BY 9/23/2020

MEETING AGENDA
BOLINAS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
THURSDAY September 24th, 2020 at 7:00pm
(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. Fire Calls & Emergencies for August, 2020
4. General Business
   a. Discussion – Local Agency Formation
      Commission (LAFCO) Countywide Fire
      Study (with Jason Fried)
   b. Discussion – District Wildfire
      Preparedness and Response
5. Consent Calendar
   a. Approval of the Minutes from the August 27th regular Meeting
   b. Approval of warrant lists from August 23rd – September 22nd, 2020
   c. Approval of financial reports for July, 2020
   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
THE BCLT WANTS YOUR INPUT ON OUR DOWNTOWN PROJECT!

The downtown housing project (in the vacant lot next to Smiley's) will soon have story poles. The BCLT hopes to begin construction early next year. We have created a short survey to get community input on the project.

We encourage everyone to participate, as your feedback will help us make final decisions. Please, only one survey submission per person.

VISIT OUR WEBSITE FOR A LINK TO THE SURVEY

www.bolinaslandtrust.org

This survey is for Bolinas residents only. You must live in the Bolinas school district to participate.

THREE GREAT THINGS ABOUT THIS PLACE...

- Time to be thinking about indoor entertainment—we enter the dark half of the year on Tuesday with the autumnal equinox.

- A whole-hearted zoom memorial for Claire Simeone, with some 35 people sharing memories of a remarkable woman.

- Several days of decent air quality, finally. Fire season sure makes you count your blessings. And value the purple air website.

--Ned Riley

Wednesday, Sept 23, 8:30am Roy Pitts, who tracks charitable food supply and demand as part of the West Marin Food Distribution Group, will speak at a virtual meeting of Rotary Club of West Marin. Email annenwm@gmail.com for your invitation.

Monday staff:
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BOLINAS COMMUNITY PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
BOX 390 270 ELM ROAD BOLINAS CALIFORNIA 94924
415 868 1224
A Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors
September 23, 2020 7:30 p.m.

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1. Call to Order.
2. Roll.
   - East Tank Rehabilitation Project.
   - Irrigation Pump Station Replacement Project.
   - Woodrat Reservoir Rehabilitation Project: Updated Proposal from Molasky for Purchase of New Nanobubble Unit for Woodrat 1 Reservoir and Retention of Existing Nanobubble Unit for Woodrat 2 Reservoir; Proposal from eLlInomyiography for Monitoring Services at Woodrat Reservoir.
   - Update on California Coastal Commission (“CCC”) Permit Decision on July 9, 2020 re: 100 Brighton Avenue Seawall Repair Project.
   - Alliance of Coastal Marin Villages.
4. Community Expression
5. Report on Status of Acidic (Deeiling) Water Supply; Notice of Special BCPUD Board Meeting on September 30, 2020 at 7:30 p.m.; Review of Schedule for Mandatory Recharging Water.
6. Request for Financial Relief from Quarterly Water Bill pursuant to BCPUD Resolution 553 – 80 Terrace Avenue (D. Stewart).
7. Coastal Permit Application (Project P2866); Limited Water Use Permit Application – 45 Nymph Road (M. Griffith) (demolish existing 2-BR, two-story 1,748 sq. ft. home on APN #191-261-24 (22 Oak Road) and relocate the top floor (874 sq. ft.) to APN 191-261-24, 23, 02 and 03, said lots to be merged under a separate application, P2867).
8. Coastal Permit Application (Project P2828); Limited Water Use Permit Application – 160 Iris Road (Z. Laro) (demolish existing site structures and construct a new 2,862 sq. ft. residence and 235 sq. ft. accessory structure, along with new septic system and alteration of land forms).
9. Report from the BCPUD’s Volunteer Resident Permit Parking Plan Committee: Presentation of Proposed Community Survey re: Draft Resident Permit Parking Plan Options; Draft Article for Inclusion in BCPUD’s Pipeline Newsletter; Proposed Committee Meeting for an Information Discussion with County of Marin and California Coastal Commission Staff re: Draft Resident Permit Parking Plan Options.
10. BCPUD Resolution 678: Establishing a Special Category of “Septic System Limited Water Use Permits” for Issuance in Connection with the BCPUD Septic System Pilot Program.
11. Mail-in Election re: Proposed Change to Election Rules for the Marin County LAFCO Special District Representatives.
12. Other Business.
   a. Board Committee Reports.
   b. Minutes of the August 26, 2020 Special Board Meeting.

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**TUE, SEP 22**
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Bolinas Hearst News

Monday, September 21, 2020

Park Service Finalizes Disastrous Point Reyes Plan to Kill Native Wildlife, Prioritize Commercial Livestock Grazing

POINT REYES, Calif.—The National Park Service released a management plan amendment today for Point Reyes National Seashore that would ensure commercial cattle ranching in the California park at the expense of native wildlife and natural habitat. It also calls for the killing of native tule elk and would authorize new agricultural uses that will put other wildlife at risk.

"This is a disaster for wildlife and a stunning mismanagement of one of America’s most beautiful national parks," said Jeff Miller at the Center for Biological Diversity. "The Park Service is greenlighting the slaughter of native wildlife in Point Reyes. After the elk, the next likely victims will be birds, bobcats, foxes and coyotes. This plan is illegal and immoral, and we’re going to do everything we can to stop it."

In today’s "final environmental impact statement," the Park Service selected Alternative B, which extends 20-year commercial leases to 15 private dairy and beef cattle ranches on 26,100 acres of Point Reyes National Seashore and Golden Gate National Recreation Area lands in Marin County. The plan authorizes continued overgrazing and does little to address ongoing damage by cattle to water quality and habitat for endangered species and other wildlife.

The plan allows the Park Service to shoot native tule elk to appease ranchers and drive elk away from designated ranch lands. It sets an arbitrary population cap of 120 elk for the Drake Beach herd, currently estimated at 136 elk, to be maintained by killing the animals. The Park Service is also to shoot any free-roaming elk that attempt to create new herds in the park, which is the only national park with tule elk.

The plan also allows conversion of park grasslands and wildlife habitat to artichoke farms and other row crops, as well as the expansion of commercial livestock farming to introduce sheep, goat pigs or chickens. This will inevitably lead to conflicts with other native wildlife in the park and could result in ranchers calling for killing of coyotes, bobcats, foxes and numerous birds.

The Park Service is expected to sign a "record of decision" giving final approval to the plan in 30 days.

Background

The Center for Biological Diversity, Resource Renewal Institute and Western Watersheds Project sued the National Park Service in 2017 for attempting to extend cattle grazing leases in the National Seashore without conducting an environmental review or updating the park’s badly outdated general management plan. In 2017, conservationists, ranchers and the Park Service agreed to a public environmental review process and an amendment to the National Seashore’s management plan.

Under the Point Reyes Act, which created the National Seashore, and the Organic Act, which guides management activities in national parks, activities authorized by the Park Service are supposed to maximize the protection of natural resources.

More than 7,600 members of the public commented on the draft environmental impact statement for the management plan. Evensight conservationists showed that more than 90 percent of the public wanted wildlife, recreation and nature to be prioritized at Point Reyes, and that the vast majority opposed commercial ranching. Most public comments and many conservation organizations supported Alternative F, which would end ranching and phase out all commercial dairies and ranches.

Yet the final plan authorizes excessive levels of cattle stocking that have led to overgrazing, significant soil erosion, degradation of water quality, damage to endangered species habitat and spread of invasive plants in the park. The final plan includes vague, aspirational management guidelines and standards that are opposed to protect natural resources from damage from cattle grazing and other ranching activities such as mowing and dumping of manure in waterways. But the Park Service has consistently been unable and unwilling to enforce grazing lease conditions.

In keeping with the mission of the National Park Service, the reintroduction of tule elk to the Point Reyes peninsula has so far been a success story for the conservation of native species and restoring ecosystems. The Drake Beach elk herd is one of two free-roaming herds in the park; the Limantour herd had an estimated 163 elk in 2019.

Letting elk roam free is critical to their survival. The Tomales Point herd in northern Point Reyes National Seashore is trapped behind a fence on a peninsula to appease ranchers, confined in an area with scarce water during dry years. More than 250 elk, more than half of the Tomales herd, died during drought from 2012-2014.

Conservationists have recently demanded that the Park Service remove the Tomales Point elk fence.


--- Wiley Lamanna
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