Bolinas Hearsay News
Monday, September 17, 2018
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

September 17: Chuck Hudina
Max Kline
September 19: Gregory Shelley
Liza Lee Sternik
Ecordielle Rain Driscoll
September 20: Christian
StuArt Chapman
Shari Dell
Kathy Bustamante
September 21: Terra Drenen
Sean Morgan
David Fortna
Kathryn Hadley
Alex Klein
September 22: Karen Willig
Terry Bell (remembered)
Sage Catalan
September 23: Sam Nasra
Hanford Woods

Phile Buchan, husband, father, long time Bolinas resident, former manager of the BPUD, and avid landscape photographer, passed away peacefully this past Wednesday, 9/12/18. In his last days, his bravery, grace, and sense of humor, deeply touched his family, friends, and hospital staff. A public memorial will be scheduled at a future date.

WHAT’S HAPPENING???

Tuesday, September 18
BOLINAS COMMUNITY CENTER
Regular monthly meeting of the Board, Library, 5pm

SKYWAY MAN
Live music at the Farmstand, 8pm BYOB no cover

Wednesday, September 19
FLAGSHIP BUS
At the Library, 1:15-2:30pm. Bilingual activities for kids.

BCPUD (UTILITY DISTRICT)
Regular monthly meeting of the board, 270 Elm Rd, 7:30pm

Thursday, September 20
BOLINAS-STINSON WHITECAPS
Regular monthly 55+ pot-luck luncheon/meeting, Rod & Boat Club, 11:30am

SHARLET CROOKS
Live desert Americana music @ Smileys, 8pm, no cover

Friday, September 21
ST CINDER
Live Traveler music @ Smiley’s, 9pm, cover.

Saturday, September 22
OPENING RECEPTION
3 New exhibits incl. ‘Cosmic Wonders: The Moon, the Stars, and the Space in Between’ & ‘Joel Coen/Peek: Optical Haiku’, Gallery talks 2pm, reception 3-5pm.

HARRY & THE HITMEN
Live Motown & Soul @ Smiley’s, 9pm, cover.

Sunday, September 23
MARCELLA’S DELECTABLES
In front of Community Center, 10am

MICHAEL TOBIAS
Singer/songwriter @ Smiley’s, 5pm, no cover

HOME SWEET BOBO
Singalong w/ troubadour StuArt, Community Center, 6pm

Sunday, September 30
CRITICAL MASS
Bike ride from BCPUD to school, 10am. All ages welcome.
For more information, to volunteer, or to join Call 415 663-1075 Save $ by buying tickets in advance at: www.dancepalace.org

Point Reyes Community Lunch 09/10/2018 · 12:00pm
Suggested donation $3 (over 60 years old) / $6 (under 60 years old) —HOSTED 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.

Nature Notebook By Loretta Farley

The autumnal equinox, the first calendar day of fall, approaches on Saturday, Sept. 22 with equal hours of daylight and darkness. It is closely followed by the full moon on Sept 24, this year's harvest moon, traditionally providing extra light for the fall harvest in many communities. The Cree people of Ontario call it the rutting moon, for the many species of deer—like our tule elk—that breed this season.

Winter brings the annual gray whale migration along the coast, but fall brings humpbacks. Reports of humpbacks from Bolinas and the lighthouse, as well as the Monterey Bay, have added extra excitement this year. They may cooperatively forage for krill, herring and other schooling species in small groups of two to three and then move on to other groups. The seafood diet builds up fat reserves that they live off of during the winter. Humpbacks are distinguished from other whales by the light-colored patterns on their flukes, their long flippers and the lumps, or tubercles, on their head and jaw.

A shiver of sharks—leopard sharks, that is—is sometimes visible behind the Inverness Store and along the west side of Tomales Bay. The sharks travel on the high tide into the shallow mudflats along the coast to eat worms and clams, digging in the mud for invertebrate worms and grabbing clams by their siphons (or necks) and yanking them out of their shells. Leopard sharks, common in the bay and the Pacific Coast, are so named because of their mottled skin.

September 18, 11:00-1:00 (Bolinas)
Hammer Simwinga
Community-Centered Conservation: The Mukunguko Community Nature Conservancy

September 26, 3:00-4:30 (Bolinas)
Marsha Rosenbaum
Just Say What? An Alternative View on Drug Education and Policy

September 29, 1:00-4:00 (Bolinas)
Commonweal Open House

451 Mesa Road · Bolinas
Information & registration: tns.commonweal.org

photo: Curly Rigg
Plastic Pollution – What Can You Do?  
First comes knowledge. When I read Jennie’s column last week about Ned’s sister Laurie Riley not buying plastic, I was galvanized. People are changing from despair into action! Several long conversations with Laurie have taught me what an individual, and better yet, a group, can do. Here goes, with many thanks to Laurie.

China is no longer accepting our plastic waste for recycling. Huge amounts are piling up at recycling centers, and much of it is going into landfills or just sitting with no place to go. These centers will not be able to accept the mounds we are creating, and side effects will be toxic to the environment. Remember the saying – Reduce, Reuse, Recycle? We must Reduce and Reuse starting now. Recycling has become a very difficult predicament.

Pollution of the oceans is an enormous problem. Over 5 trillion pieces of plastic currently litter the ocean, accumulating in 5 huge ‘gyres’ throughout every ocean. The biggest one is between Hawaii and California; the large and tiny pieces of plastic therein are killing fish, ocean mammals, birds and even plankton.

Enter Boyon Slat, a young Dutch inventor, entrepreneur and Aerospace Engineering student dropout who founded the company - The Ocean Cleanup. He is 24. He has developed and built a floating device that has sailed through the Golden Gate heading for the ‘gyre’. Slat estimates that they will deploy 60 of these free-floating barriers in the ocean by 2020. They hope to remove 50% of the Great Pacific Garbage Patch in 5 years. The free-floating barriers are made to withstand harsh weather conditions and constant wear and tear. After two decades they hope to have collected 90% of the trash in the patch. The Ocean Cleanup has raised $35 million so far in crowd funding, with generous donations from Marc Benioff’ of Salesforce and Peter Thiel of PayPal.

Obviously it is important that we humans throughout the world reduce the millions of tons of plastic that we discard yearly. Scouring the beaches for waste is a good approach. Changing our buying habits is also necessary. Take note of the plastic bags you now have, and reuse them over and over. Don’t take new ones; use your own cloth bag to go shopping. Try to avoid packaged foods, which almost always come in plastic. Make cloth haggies to use when you buy in bulk. Never accept a plastic straw for your drinks; you can find reusable ones in many places, including at the store cited below. Compost your food waste – it’s easy to do and you will be rewarded with great soil for your garden. Jennie Pfeiffer is a ‘master compostor’ so you can give her a call for suggestions. For a store that has a great many products made without plastics, including tooth brushes, straws, deodorants, cosmetics and lots of kitchen ware, visit packagefreeshop.com. They are based in New York, but have plastic-free shipping. Shipping is free for orders over $50. Look over their selections – it may work for you. The founder of this store is Lauren Singer, who has a blog called Trash is for Tossers, and has put all the trash she has produced in the past five years into a 16oz mason jar!

You can follow the ocean cleanup progress at theoceancleanup.com. You can read the definitive book on living without plastic by Beth Terry – Plastic Free – How I Kicked the Plastic Habit and How You Can Too. Again – many thanks to Laurelle Riley and to all of you who are working for a cleaner environment.

Sadja Greenwood – back issues at sadjascolumns.blogspot.com

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Marlana River

January 7th 1950 - September 1st 2018

Submitted by Lee Chisholm

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HOME SWEET BOBO

a singalong opera about the oil spill that changed everything

Come sing with us as we stage Home Sweet Bobo

at the Community Center on Sundays 5-8pm

Sept. 9 - receive free CD and practice songs Sept. 16 - practice songs and stage moves Sept 23 - full performance with costumes

More of a workshop than a theatrical production. Set in downtown Bolinas, 8 songs about the town, with the Sheriff’s Cow, the Pesky Dampster, the Funky Bus and the Freebox. Sing and listen with us at 6pm - Sunday, September 23.

-SNART
Intentions are not enough

Your Aug. 8 article on the Marin County Sheriff’s Office’s drone program lists many good reasons for the acquisition of drones and many good words from the Sheriff’s Office, but these are not the same as good policy. Despite many assurances about intentions to protect privacy, the drone policy does not do so.

Marin is not the first county in California to use drones and the policies of other counties often include specific prohibited uses. Marin’s policy has no prohibited uses. The list of approved uses includes broad categories such as “public safety,” which could include legally protected gatherings such as protests and rallies.

Some counties prevent the use of video taken for an approved mission from being used later for other purposes by requiring that any part of a video that does not contain criminal evidence for the approved mission be deleted. The Marin policy allows video to be kept indefinitely and has no restrictions on the sharing of video with other local, state or federal agencies. There is no prohibition against using night vision or facial recognition technology and no requirement for public reporting on drone missions.

Good intentions are always appreciated but guarantee nothing. Good policy approved by our Board of Supervisors is the only way to know that our privacy is protected. The current policy can be seen at MarinSheriff.org under “Publications.” Click on “Policies and Procedures” and find “General Order GO-09-32, Small Unmanned Aerial Systems” under the General Orders category.

Frank Shinneman
Sausalito

WHAT HAPPENED:
9-17-18 Monday Morning Recap
Week-in-Review from Jennie Pfeiffer Riley

I just returned from an exciting Beto BARREQUE at the Modesto homestead and I want to send thanks their way. It was an amazing fund-raising event to help Beto O’Rourke replace Ted Cruz as a Texas Senator this November. Megan Matson has been working full time on this campaign and the enthusiasm was high at this well-attended gathering of “resisters.” The food was outrageous: great barbecue and a bountiful grazing board of varied veggies, artfully transformed into super salads constructed from healthy home harvests.

Beto called in from the “Lone Star State” to show us his stuff and help explain why we here in California should get worked up enough about his campaign to give financial support and/or drop everything and go to Texas to get out the vote there, or alternatively, send texts from the comfort of our own homes encouraging Texans to take to the polls. Beto O’Rourke was so excellent I wish I were in a position to vote for him, but then I would have to live in Texas and I don’t think I’m ready to go that far to turn the Senate Blue, though it would be awesome to be able to say “Ted Cruz, you lose!” O’Rourke is taking zero money from PAC’s or large corporations, and is working to go beyond party politics, talking with people from any party who want to find solutions to the major problems of the day: climate change disasters, healthcare nightmares, wage and tax inequities, gun violence, and giving DREAMERS and safe harbors a path to citizenship. He is from El Paso, a Texas border town that is a good example of how living with neighbors can work out without a massive wall. He also is able to talk from the heart about water and land rights, taking care of natural resources and the environment, and has been working rigorously to end the removal of children from immigrant families and insure they are reunited with their parents. He sounds righteous. I thank the Matson/Kostelnik family for hosting this event, and the MMOB Moms, (still a mighty moving force), and all those who have given so generously, for showing support.

I’m writing this on Sunday evening rather that the typical Monday morning deadline distress, because there is an early am Monday meeting regarding School Staff housing needs, which is a very large issue at this time. I will keep updates posted as news unfolds. Meanwhile the Land Trust continues to move forward on a variety of projects for more “at large” housing needs and hopefully, at some point we can work together to help get this housing crisis under control.

There were some heart-pounding comings and goings this week. A major sad event was the passing of Phil Buchanan, long time community member, husband to Judy, father to Bobby and Brianna, general manager at the Bolinas Community Public Utility District for decades, Bolinas Fire Board member for many years, (presiding in such a calm and competent manner over some very contentious public meetings, particularly regarding cell phone towers), was on the accounting and administration team at Commonweal, and was an accomplished exhibiting photographer. He had a keen eye and delightful sense of humor, and was a treasure and a pleasure to know and call a friend — such a loss for our community. Sending love and condolences to the family. It’s very difficult to accept this departure.

In the great cosmic balancing of downs and ups/comings and goings, helping to soften the sharp sting of departures with the hopefulness of new arrivals, this week brought news of the birth of two baby boys, one to Christina Amoroso and one to Serita Brooke Basilio-Lewis. Greetings, love, and welcome to the circle, to these new citizens of the world. In P.S. Little breaking news.

Eve Wilhelm delivered baby Wyatt.
Congratulations.
Eleven wine bar bistro will be closed Saturday, September 22nd for a Private Event. We apologize for any inconvenience 415.868.1133

**Poetry Saturday**

**Temporary Autonomy Zone Raving**

just because you love it

Ben Gideon

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**Butterflies Are Free (But Gimme A Quarter For That Nothin')**

the late summer butterfly comes to feed on the flowers in the vase on the deck.

bright orange wings now nearly transparent with ribs showing half the right one is missing and he flies in loopy circles

he must work so hard for his bit of nectar

totally exhausted he continues because he doesn't know what else to do

-9/11/10

W. Brown

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**Delectable sauces, pickles, jams, preserves and more...**

Featuring
King Ridge Road Extra Virgin Olive Oil

Long time resident Marcella Robinson brings her nourishing food to Bolinas this Sunday.

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**Cella's Sunday Sept 23, 10 am till sold out. In front of the BCC.**

Ken & Sam Levin

**Window Cleaning**

415.663.9669

West Marin's Best
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### WEEKEND DAWN

- **MON**: Morning Glory
- **TUE**: Sunday Breakfast
- **WED**: Sunday Celebration
- **THU**: Sunday Celebration
- **FRI**: Sunday Celebration
- **SAT**: Sunday Celebration
- **SUN**: Sunday Celebration

### AFTERNOON MUSIC

- **Hawaii Calling**: Happy Days
- **Hawaii Calling**: Foraging with Betsy and Kitchen Steele
- **Hawaii Calling**: Midnight in Luxemburg & Beak

### EVENING MUSIC & DRAMA

- **OSTEO Universe**: Alongs For the Rock & A Jazz Place
- **The Jazz Groove**: Rock of Ages
- **Saturday Night Funtasia**: L.A. Theatre Works

### EVENING LIGHTS

- **mondays**: 12:05 a.m. to midnight
- **tuesdays**: 12:05 a.m. to midnight
- **wednesdays**: 12:05 a.m. to midnight
- **thursdays**: 12:05 a.m. to midnight
- **fridays**: 12:05 a.m. to midnight
- **saturdays**: 12:05 a.m. to midnight
- **sundays**: 12:05 a.m. to midnight

### MAPS

- **MON SEP 17**: Marine 0.25K, Marine 0.5K, Marine 1.0K, Marine 2.5K
- **TUE SEP 18**: Marine 0.25K, Marine 0.5K, Marine 1.0K, Marine 2.5K
FOR SALE

BOLINAS BAY HARDWARE & MERCANTILE FOR SALE

Always wanted to own a hardware store? Now's the time! Well-established, full service hardware store with unique gifts, toys and housewares for sale.

Income producing leasehold situation with lumberyard and landscaping materials, loader, forklift, truck and more. Established clientele base, excellent reputation providing an essential service to the surrounding communities. Asking price is $399,000, including $250,000 in inventory.


HELP WANTED

LIBRARY ASSISTANT II
MARIN COUNTY FREE LIBRARY - VARIOUS BRANCHES

$27.11 - $32.04 / HOUR (PART TIME)
$4,405 - $5,207 / MONTH (FULL TIME)

Marin County Free Library is looking for enthusiastic and dedicated Library Assistants II to fill positions in library branches throughout Marin County. Current vacancies are: Marin City (full-time, 75 hours biweekly), South Novato (part-time, 57.6 hours biweekly), and Point Reyes (part-time, 55 hours biweekly).

Library Assistants II help lead improvement of branch materials handling; support programming, marketing and outreach to engage, empower and inspire Marin's diverse communities; implement programs that help to close the academic achievement gap; and assign and review the work of some staff and volunteers. These positions are key to expanding innovative library services and 21st century learning. They involve substantial interaction with children and teens and serve communities with diverse backgrounds and abilities.

For more information about these positions, including minimum qualifications, filing deadline, and to apply online, see our job posting at www.marincounty.org/jobs, contact Marin County Human Resources Department, 3501 Civic Center Drive, San Rafael, CA 94903, or call (415) 473-6104. EEO/TTY.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND IN BCLT OFFICE: HANDMADE HEART earrings, kids lime green & grey fleece zip up. If these belong to you, please call (868-8880) or stop by the BCLT office Monday - Thursday. We would love to have these items find their way home!

LF 8/24

FOUND: I PHONE T-MOBILE SERVICE @6:08pm TUES July 10, floating in the water’s edge by the wall - Wharf side of the beach. Surf shops were closed so I left it at Coast Cafe. Needs a password to open it. 46% charge still working. N.B. #2227

NB 7/11

HEARSAY CLASSIFIEDS

BOLINAS COMMUNITY CENTER

Weekly Classes and Events Schedule For September

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

TUESDAY
Pilate Pizza: NOT BACK YET - Sorry
3:00pm - 7:00 pm
BCC Board of Directors Meeting (3rd Tues of month in library) 5:00pm
Contemporary Dance w/Lisa (teens & adults)
6:30pm - 7:30pm

WEDNESDAY
Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend
8:30 am - 9:45 am
F.L.A.G. ship in front of Library (6-5yrs)
1:15pm - 2:30 pm

THURSDAY
USDA food bank
12 noon

FRIDAY
Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend
9:00am - 10:00 am
Ballet w/rika Townsend (No class on the 28th)
10:30 - 12:00 pm
No Place Like Home (Free Branch 4th Fri of Month)
12:00pm

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

SUNDAY
Call 868-2128, check the Library Marquee, Calendar in BCC Foyer or visit www.obcenter.org for more info & special events!

868hearsay@gmail.com

Submit articles, ads and drawings by midnight Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday for publication the next day.

Or get info on how to read online or subscribe online or request a link to the password-protected website.

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QUEEN SIZED BED Mattress, box springs and frame.
415 847-3919

FREE: CRAB APPLES-CALL: 868-1108

FREE: LOTS OF PINT SIZED CANNING JARS.

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SERVICES

AIRPORT? HOWARD DILLON HAS A 2010 SUBARU
Outback for all Bay Area (and beyond) destinations.
Many local refs 868-2144

WINDOWMAN: REPAIRS SINGLE AND DOUBLE PANE
windows, sliding glass-door rollers, screens. Reasonable.
No extra charge for West Marin. Sean 415-699-6204

BRUSH TO MEADOW TRANSFORMATION
Heavy-duty tractor. Mowing / backpack / roto-tiller / disking / plowing / post-hole drilling. Don Murch - 409-21

DMX

FIREWOOD • HYDRAULIC LOG-SPLITTING • HAULING

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TREE SERVICE
Fine Trimming • Hedges • Removals • Brush Chipping
Insured #676377 Steve Ryan 868-1584

SRX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEARSAY NEWS 888 DIRECTORY UPDATE
There are no more 2018 Directories available. Additions, corrections, deletions, new ads, etc. are now being collected for the 2019-20 edition, so send your info to 888hearsay@gmail.com or Jenniepefeiffer@gmail.com for a free personal 888 #, P.O. Box #, and/or cell #. You may also add an email address if you so desire.

Two line business listings are also free, with the following rates for classified display ads:
2” x 3” (business card size) $20
Quart page ad $30
Half page ad $50
Full page ad $100

Hopeful schedule is for updates in Sept., Paste-up in October, printing in November, Sales available in December.

Please send in any photo of a friend or loved one For our memorial center section. Thanks.

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H O U S I N G W A N T E D

CLAUDIA THOMPSON WISHES TO RETURN
To Bolinas, suggestions appreciated.
347 792-2330

Regular meetings in West Marin

Lagunitas School Board
3rd Thursday 6:00 p.m. Campers

Sey Health Comm. Ctr.
2nd Monday 6:30 p.m. Corn Center

Sey Nutrition Advisory Co.
2nd Monday 6:30 p.m. Corre Center

Lag Ed. Foundation (LEAP)
2nd Monday 6:30 p.m. Lag. School

Sey Planning Group
2nd Monday 6:30 p.m. Corre Center

Dance Palace Board
1st Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Dance Palace

Point Reyes-Olema School
1st Tuesday 6:30 p.m. WHS ad

t Bulla Library

Point Reyes Village Assoc.
1st Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Dance Palace

Stinson Beach Village Assoc.
1st Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Dance Palace

WM, Lions Club
1st Tuesday 6:30 p.m. St. House Cafe

Bolinas Lions Club
6th Thursday 7:00 p.m. Rod & Boat Club

WM, Rotary Club
1st Thursday 6:30 p.m. Toby’s Food Emp

WM, Chamber of Commerce
1st Thursday 6:30 p.m. St. House Cafe

Shoreline Unified School District
1st Thursday 6:30 p.m. St. House Cafe

West Marin School Stu. Council
2nd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Fire Station

KWMR Board
6th Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Fire Station

Inverness Public Utility District
4th Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Library

Inverness Association
4th Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Library

Inverness Park Association

Bolinas Comm. Public Utility Dist.
3rd Thursday 6:30 p.m. BCPUD office

Marin Municipal Water District
3rd Thursday 6:30 p.m. MMWD office

Stinson Beach Water District
3rd Thursday 6:30 p.m. Bolinas campus

Bodega Bay Public Utility District
3rd Thursday 6:30 p.m. SBCWD office

Tomales Village Comm. (Tomales) Town Hall Board
1st Thursday 6:30 p.m. Town Hall

Tomales Design Review Board
1st Thursday 6:30 p.m. Town Hall

Tomales 4-H Club
3rd Monday 7:00 p.m. Town Hall

North Marin Water District
2nd Thursday 6:30 p.m. Town Hall

Bolinas Fire Protection District
4th Mondays 6:30 p.m. NFPA office

Tomales Bay Youth Center
Last Tuesday 6:30 p.m. TBYC

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