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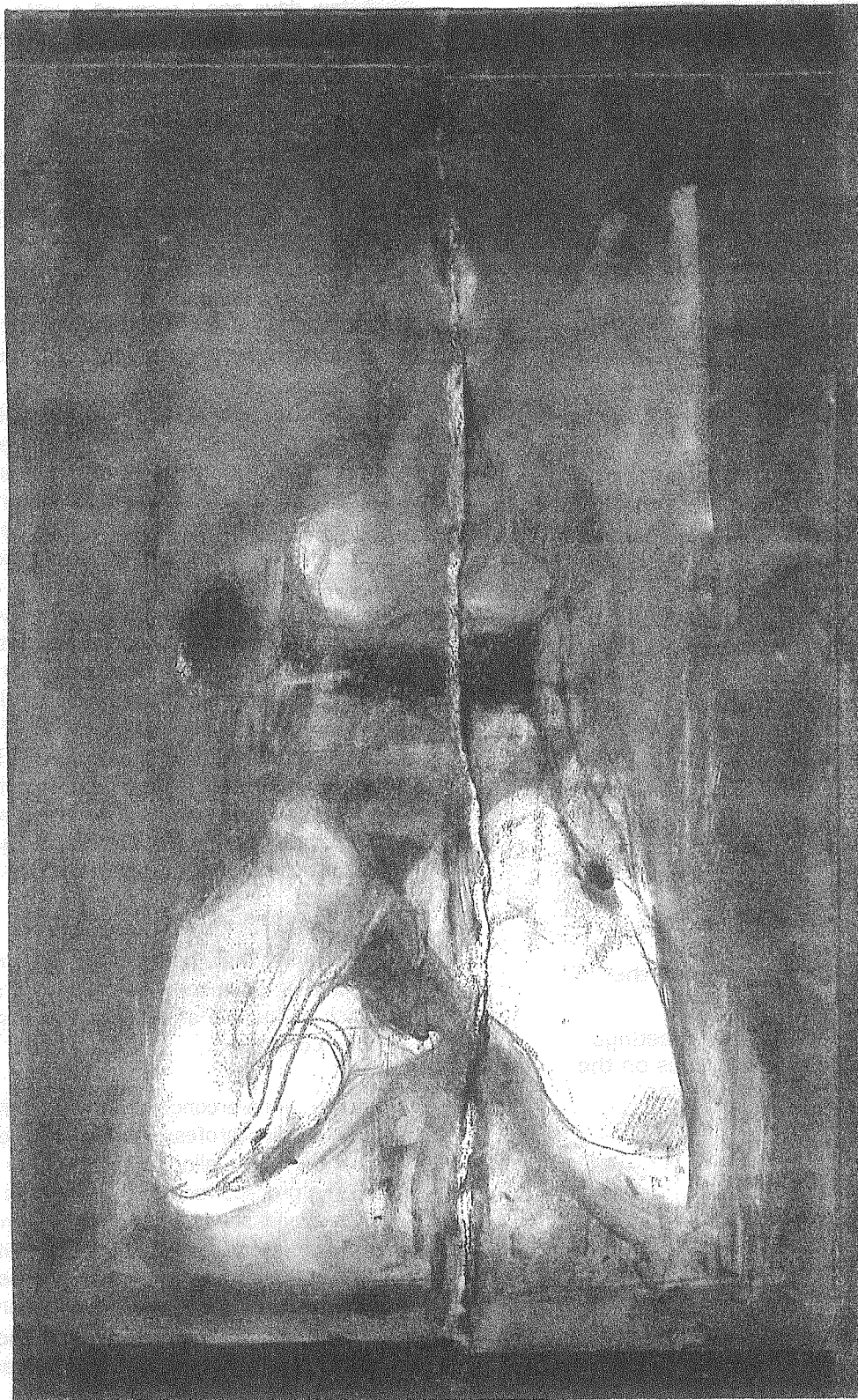
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THE WEDNESDAY BOLINAS

HEARSAY NEWS



Waldemar Mitrowski

Kneeling Woman

MITROWSKI

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Thursday, September 8

"SMART" METER STRATEGY MEETING

Learn your legal rights. Toby's Feed Barn, Pt. Reyes, 7pm

Friday, September 9

BOLINAS LAGOON TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

9am, Volunteer Canyon

Saturday, September 10

FIRST SOUP SATURDAY

St Aidan's Church at noon; everyone welcome including volunteers

Sunday, September 11

SECOND SUNDAY SALE AT UNIQUITIES

Brighton Sqaure, 11am-3pm, Buy,sell trade. Shop & swap

Friday, September 16

DEJA VU (SO WHAT'S NEW?)

a Tragic/ Comic Musical Revue by Dale Polissar.

Community Center, 8pm. \$15

Sunday, September 18

RICHARD HEINBERG

The End of Growth: Adapting to Our New Economic Reality
held at The New School at Commonweal, 2pm-4pm;

RSVP to TheNewSchool@commonweal.org;

info at The-New-School.org

Upcoming Tree Work

We have recently obtained Coastal, Design Review and Building Permits to begin work on the Bolinas Downtown Park. One of the first things we will be doing as described in our permits is removing or pollarding the remaining eucalyptus trees on the park hillside. As part of the permit process, we were required to submit an arborist's report. The report, produced by Moritz Arboricultural Consulting, suggests that the eucalyptus trees on the park property, because of their height and subject to winds, are a destabilizing effect on the hillside. The report recommends that the eucalyptus trees be removed from the hillside and that the trees directly below Altura Avenue be pollarded with the stump sprouts to be maintained at no higher than 20' until new oak trees are planted and sufficiently established. By following these recommended stages, we intend to minimize the impact of this requirement mandated in the Conditions of Approval of our Coastal Permit.

We will be hiring the Oakanders to perform the work that should begin within the next couple of weeks. We hope to do this in a manner that is not an inconvenience to our neighbors.

Thank you for your understanding.

The Mesa Park Board and the Downtown Park Design Committee

For questions: Roger Peacock 868-0202

THE BUM'S RUSH

Are we being given the bum's rush regarding the issue of *imminently* removing the eucalyptus trees on the hillside above the park?

Several years ago there were meetings held about the plans for the trees on the hillside above the park. Concerned townspeople showed up who did not want the trees to be cut for various reasons.

There was a petition presented to save the trees. Among those who signed were the owners of property who lived above the park as well as many who love their beauty and grace.

One concern was for the stability of the road which would be impacted by removal of trees.

The park committee wanted to remove the trees. *A compromise was made. They would just take out certain trees below. What has happened to this agreement?* I think this issue needs to be revisited with the people present who live above the park on the little Mesa. A number of those people are out of town right now.

Don't give it the bum's rush. There needs to be a discussion. There are arguments on both sides and views other than those of the park committee should be considered! The views that you expressed are good material for a discussion. Other viewpoints should, in all fairness, be heard.

Respectfully, Eleanor Lyman

DUE PROCESS

To Mesa Park Board of Directors and Downtown Planning Committee,

A few days ago I received a letter announcing that the Mesa Park Board and the Downtown Park Planning Committee are about to resume cutting trees on the slopes of the Little Mesa.

This issue is notoriously controversial, and this decision is in violation of an agreement previously reached. To resolve different needs and opinions, a compromise had been reached between various interested parties, defining which trees were to be cut on the lower side of the hill (they since have been); for the remaining trees, after looking at them from the Little Mesa, we would decide together how much to shorten them.

In the last two days I have spoken with over a dozen community members who are, like me, very upset about the announcement of this closed door decision, its lack of due process, and the disregard of our previous agreement. This exclusive insider decision making process is not acceptable when it comes to a community project affecting the life and homes of many people who have a right and willingness to be involved in determining what is to be done. It fosters discontent, mistrust and resentment. Many in this town appreciate and enjoy the majestic beauty of these trees. On the Little Mesa they provide a buffer from the impetus of the winds and separation from downtown, giving it privacy and protecting its inhabitants from the visual and sounds impacts of the street and bar. Also with their rich foliage they contribute to the absorption and evaporation of big quantities of rainfall helping stabilize the road and hill side.

We request that, before any more trees are cut, we resume an open communication and a meeting is set in which the people affected can be heard and their view point considered.

Further, we are concerned about transparency in deciding and awarding professional services for this project. How have they been allocated? Has there been a public bidding process for cutting the trees or any other professional services used for this project? If so, where and when were they publicized? What were the criteria used in the choices involved? Please address these important questions in order to assure the project integrity on this matter. I sincerely hope you will provide us the opportunity to meet to address these concerns and answer those relevant questions in order to resolve the pending doubts and disagreements.

Thank you for the attention to these critical matters.

Serena Castaldi,

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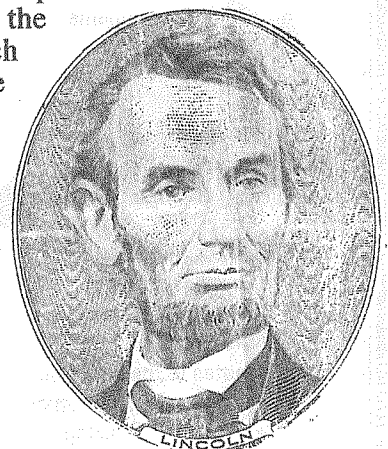


Win an Online Subscription to the Bolinas Hearsay News. Write an essay about how time, circumstances, and multinational corporations have modified the basis for argument in the following excerpt from a speech by Abraham Lincoln. The winner will be determined by the Online Editor. Please email your essay to hearsaynews@yahoo.com. And Happy Labor Day. – Michael Rafferty

Excerpt of Lincoln's Speech on Free Labor vs. Slave Labor

From: Lincoln, Abraham. "Annual Address Before the Wisconsin State Agricultural Society, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, September 30, 1859." The Complete Works of Abraham Lincoln, vol. 5. Eds. John G. Nicolay and John Hay. New York: Francis D. Tandy Company, 1894.

The world is agreed that labor is the source from which human wants are mainly supplied. There is no dispute upon this point. From this point, however, men immediately diverge. Much disputation is maintained as to the best way of applying and controlling the labor element. By some it is assumed that labor is available only in connection with capital – that nobody labors, unless somebody else owning capital, somehow, by the use of it, induces him to do it. Having assumed this, they proceed to consider whether it is best that capital shall hire laborers, and thus induce them to work by their own consent, or buy them, and drive them to it, without their consent. Having proceeded so far, they naturally conclude that all laborers are naturally either hired laborers or slaves. They further assume that whoever is once a hired laborer, is fatally fixed in that condition for life; and thence again, that his condition is as bad as, or worse than, that of a slave. This is the "mud-sill" theory. But another class of reasoners hold the opinion that there is no such relation between capital and labor as assumed; that there is no such thing as a free man being fatally fixed for life in the condition of a hired laborer; that both these assumptions are false, and all inferences from them groundless. They hold that labor is prior to, and independent of, capital; that, in fact, capital is the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed; that labor can exist without capital, but that capital could never have existed without labor. Hence they hold that labor is the superior – greatly the superior – of capital. They do not deny that there is, and probably always will be, a relation between labor and capital. The error, as they hold, is in assuming that the whole labor of the world exists within that relation. A few men own capital; and that few avoid labor themselves, and with their capital hire or buy another few to labor for them. A large majority belong to neither class – neither work for others, nor have others working for them. Even in all our slave States except South Carolina, a majority of the whole people of all colors are neither slaves nor masters. In these free States, a large majority are neither hirers nor hired. Men, with their families – wives, sons and daughters – work for themselves, on their farms, in their houses, and in their shops, taking the whole product to themselves, and asking no favors of capital on the one hand, nor of hirelings or slaves on the other. It is not forgotten that a considerable number of persons mingle their own labor with capital – that is, labor with their own hands and also buy slaves or hire free men to labor for them; but this is only a mixed, and not a distinct, class. No principle stated is disturbed by the existence of this mixed class. Again, as has already been said, the opponents of the "mud-sill" theory insist that there is not, of necessity, any such thing as the free hired laborer being fixed to that condition for life. There is demonstration for saying this. Many independent men in this assembly doubtless a few years ago were hired laborers. And their case is almost, if not quite, the general rule. The prudent, penniless beginner in the world labors for wages awhile, saves a surplus with which to buy tools or land for himself, then labors on his own account another while, and at length hires another new beginner to help him. This, say its advocates, is free labor – the just, and generous, and prosperous system, which opens the way for all, gives hope to all, and energy, and progress, and improvement of condition to all. If any continue through life in the condition of the hired laborer, it is not the fault of the system, but because of either a dependent nature which prefers it, or improvidence, folly, or singular misfortune. I have said this much about the elements of labor generally, as introductory to the consideration of a new phase which that element is in process of assuming. The old general rule was that educated people did not perform manual labor. They managed to eat their bread, leaving the toil of producing it to the uneducated. This was not an insupportable evil to the working bees, so long as the class of drones remained very small. But now, especially in these free States, nearly all are educated – quite too nearly all to leave the labor of the uneducated in any wise adequate to the support of the whole. It follows from this that henceforth educated people must labor.

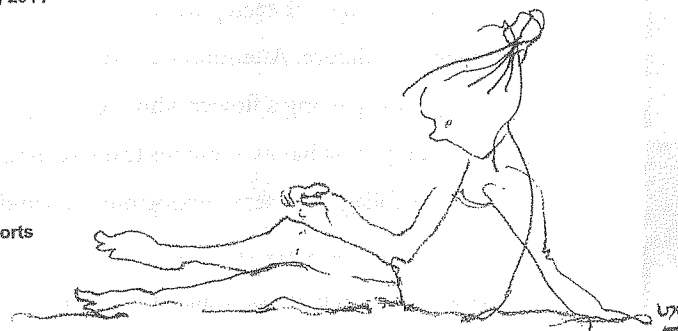


AGENDA

BOLINAS LAGOON TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

September 9, 2011, 9:00 a.m.
Volunteer Canyon, Audubon Canyon Ranch

- I. Call to Order
- II. Approve Minutes of Meeting of June 3, 2011
- III. Open Time
- IV. Bolinas Tsunami Video
- V. Informational Signs
- VI. Bolinas Marine Lab Update
- VII. Oil Spill Response Update
- VIII. Restoration Project Report
- IX. Water Quality Update
- X. MCOSD Planning and Field Staff Reports
- XI. Agency Reports
- XII. BLTAC Member Comments
- XIII. Adjourn



Correction on Aug. 24th
issue of the Hearsay:

Words at the Bird
Roy Mash (no Roy)
read his letter

This Week @ The Dance Palace

Friday, September 9, 6:00 PM

Dance Palace 40th Birthday Party!

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Sunday, September 11, 4 PM

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Streets Point Reyes StationTickets at www.dancepalace.org*Of course,**The mind can always rationalize war.*

Meditation on being a baby killer

We knew that we killed them
although no one had said it,
the terrified mother
clutching terrified child.

Big Sherman, my gunner,
said he couldn't continue.
He'd looked in the bunker.
He started to cry.

I tell him "It happens.
No one had meant it.
It happens in war.
We have to move on."

Time passes. Much later:
the bunker's behind me.

In my mind I revisit.

I try to move on.

Somewhere inside me
Big Sherman is crying.

I tell him it happens.

I tell myself too.

There's a myth of recovery,
that you put it behind you,
remember the good times,
let bad memories fade.

But memories aren't like that.
Like bones they help build you.
They stand up to be counted.
They're part of what's true.

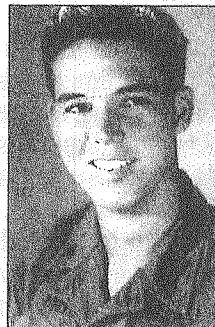
And now I'm a writer.
I put words down on paper,
like baby and bunker
and terrified mother.

I know that we killed them.

No one need say it.

I know that they're dying
right now as I speak.

A mother and child,
alone in a bunker,
a war passing over,
right now as I speak.

*But the heart,**The heart would never understand.**And then you would be divided
inside yourself.**The mind and the heart,**And the war would be inside you.*

Two poems by
Michael Parmeley.

In the portrait, by a
Vietnamese photographer,
Michael is in uniform, in
Vietnam, and 21 years old.

*Why The Dalai Lama Left Tibet
Instead of Staying to Fight the Chinese*

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The periphery into which each object becomes a movement of dust, how it settles
the minute weight of each portion of what it leaves the instant

it enters the picture. Attention for instance

to the person passing a flower whose growing takes place between petals,

the feeling yellow has as it intersects the structure of air. Meaning a kind of resistance
lost in the foliage one sees looking out the window of the car

driving into air, as a system of sound

permeates the cell whose walls have opened to light.

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SCULPTURE

Stephen Ratcliffe

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- 15 minutes to horseback riding

- 30 minutes to golf

- 40 minutes to HW 101

- 50 minutes to SF

- 60 minutes to the East Bay

- 4 hours and 40 minutes to NYC

Before Lincoln was President...

Before baseball was a game...

Before Jingle Bells was a song...

There was

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Minutes for July 25, 2011 Bolinas Fire Protection District Board Meeting

Pres. Buchanan called the regular meeting of the Bolinas Fire Protection District to order at 7:30PM. Dir. Kimball, Dir. Smith and Dir. O'Donnell were present. Vice Pres. Kilkenny was absent. Also present: Chief Brown, Secretary Brown, Bill Lyons, Asst. Chief Marcotte, and Jenny Pfeffer.

Pres. Buchanan announced that a Closed Session was held on July 18, 2011 in accordance with the Ralph M. Brown Act (Pending Litigation Exception) with attorney Jennifer Vuillemet from County Counsel in attendance. Pres. Buchanan stated that no action was taken at the meeting.

MSC, Kimball/O'Donnell (unan) to approve agenda.

CHIEF'S REPORT
Mera

No update.

Prevention

BFPD/BCPUD Bolinas Road Access Update:
Chief Brown reported that the BCPUD Board will be approving the removal of Eucalyptus trees along Evergreen between Alder and Larch Roads. The project will include removal of vegetation and include road improvements. There are budgetary constraints regarding mowing and clearing of other roads at this time.

Planning

100 Mesa Road, AT&T application - Ongoing
330 Horseshoe Hill Road

Training

Chief Brown taught CPR to the Bolinas Summer Camp counselors on June 30th. The second day of the Haz Mat FRO class took place on Saturday July 9th. There are now seven firefighters certified in Haz Mat First Responder Operations. Chief Brown thanked Asst. Chief Marcotte for organizing and instructing the class.
Extrication training has been the focus of Tuesday night drills. Asst. Chief Marcotte and Capt. Wall have been instructing Volunteers on the use of Hurst tools which are carried on E285.
A full CERT class was held on July 16th and July 23rd. Chief Brown taught the First Aid portion and organized the triage drill which took place on the 16th.

Volunteers

BFD/BCPUD Shared Personnel Update:
Chief Brown and GM Blackman are working together on the reciprocal training aspect of the draft MOU. Timing is in question of when BCPUD staff can provide spill training, etc. for BFPD volunteers.

Apparatus
None.

Disaster Council
None.

Building & Grounds

Chief Brown reported that Judith Lowry has begun landscaping the station with her crew. A lawnmower was purchased by the District to maintain the property which will be maintained by the Duty Officer. Chief Brown reported that she is drafting a financial agreement with a "not to exceed" clause.

General Operations/Administration

Terrace Avenue/Downtown Parking:
Chief Brown reported that the parking signage issues along Terrace are resolved and requested to remove the item from the agenda. There were no objections. Chief reported a fireworks incident that prompted a sheriff call on the end of Birch Road on July 4th. The Bolinas Summer School concluded their sessions at the firehouse. The classes went well with no negative impacts on regular department business. The Department smog check program was audited by the Bureau of Automotive Repair on June 28th with no negative findings.
Chief Brown reported that an accident occurred involving U219 and a local dog. The Chief will determine how the Department will proceed with costs associated with the accident.

Surfers Overlook Repair/Terrace Avenue:
Dir. Kimball reported that SAGE, the geotechnical firm hired to assess the repair at Surfer's Overlook, had their final report ready for the July BCPUD Board meeting. Permitting by the California Coastal

Commission and funding for the Surfer's Overlook repair were discussed. Permitting by the CC and the County's willingness to participate in funding the repair are still undetermined as yet. Sage included in their report a potential "in-kind: repair for the top of Surfer's Overlook for which the County could potentially issue a permit for without needing approval from the Coastal Commission. He explained it would be ideal, however, to fix both the top and bottom portions of Surfer's Overlook for the longevity of the project. Sage will meet again with the Coastal Commission to discuss these issues. Dir. Kimball asked that an item be put on the August BFPD agenda to accept the final draft of the Sage report.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Action Item #1: Approve final budget for FYE 6.30.12
Pres. Buchanan asked Chief Brown to summarize the budget. Chief Brown remarked that the income accounts have increased from last year. She said the new budget now includes income and expense accounts for bond money collected for the new firehouse. She was able to delete the E283 expense account and reduce the expense account for the fuel tank as it is being repaired instead of being replaced. Pres. Buchanan remarked that 10% of the budget is put into an engine replacement/reserve fund. Dir. Kimball remarked that Chief Brown's expense management enables that ongoing funding which results in a significant savings to the greater community by avoiding interest charges that would be incurred should the replacement of vehicles (engines) be made using loans or leases.
Dir. O'Donnell inquired about the Bolinas Disaster Council Coordinator position. Chief Brown said that the job is only compensated by a \$3,000 annual stipend. She will prioritize finding candidates for the position in the near future.
Chief Brown thanked the Personnel and Finance Committees for their time and effort spent on preparing the final budget.

MSC, Kimball/Smith (unan) to approve the final draft budget for FYE 6.30.12.

Action Item #2: Approve request from Marin county Sherriff's Office to utilize administrative space at fire station.
Chief Brown explained that the Sherriff's Office use of the station was approved by the Board five years ago for administrative use to write reports. She described that there are security issues and that a safe would need to be installed by the SO in order to store their laptops safely. She has spoken with Lt. Wick who assured her that the station would be used for strictly administrative duties and will not be considered a substation or as a place to reside casually. Dir. Kimball stated that the SO would need to install their own DSL line and use their own network separate from those used at the station. Dir. Smith raised concerns about auxiliary expenses. Dir. O'Donnell expressed deep concern about the possible mixing of Sherriff and Firefighter business. She expressed caution about firefighters getting unnecessarily involved in custody and evidence issues. Dir. Kimball suggested that Chief Brown request Lt. Wick to draft a policy and procedure agreement for use of the station that outlines rules of use including no suspects/evidence being held at the station and a thirty day termination policy.

MSC, Kimball/Smith (unan) to approve request from the Marin County Sherriff's Office to utilize administrative space at fire station subject to ratification of an agreement drafted by Chief Brown and reviewed by Dir. O'Donnell and Dir. Smith.

Discussion: Emergency only access and egress alternatives to closure of Terrace Avenue and Overlook Road.
Chief Brown reported that she met with Billy Pierce of BCPUD and Pete Maendle of DPW to evaluate the sewer pond path as a possible emergency road for access and egress to and from the Mesa and downtown. Due to a water leak downtown, Billy Pierce was unable to attend the meeting but Chief Brown met with Pete Maendle. The determination was made that, due to the extreme steepness of the path in certain areas, it would require the addition of several swithbacks, the widening of almost the entire path by approximately three feet and additional drainage work at the base of the path. They stated that a road engineer would need to be hired if an accurate cost estimate was to be determined but a ballpark estimate at this point would be approximately \$40,000. After the meeting, Bill Pierce stated that

much of the path that would need improvements has been engineered and may not be able to be changed. Chief Brown wondered where funding would come from and how to proceed next as she feels she has taken this issue as far as she is capable of. Dir. Kimball suggested some alternate solutions such as removing the Eucalyptus trees along Mesa Road as they may no longer be Monarch butterfly habitat or installing electrical lines underground in areas under large trees. Tree hazards were discussed. Pres. Buchanan noted that BCPUD is in the process of hiring an arborist to assess trees in problematic areas. The Board decided to leave the discussion item on th agenda.

CONSENT CALENDAR

MSC, Kimball/O'Donnell (unan) to approve the Consent Calendar including the Minutes from the Ju 26, 2011 regular meeting, the warrant lists from June 21-July 20, 2011, and the financial reports for May 2011 including account balances.

PUBLIC EXPRESSION

Jenny Pfeffer asked the Board if they would appoint representative to attend the Resource Recovery Boar meetings. She stated that Resource Recovery needs attention to financing and is fueled almost completel by Mike Aitken who has volunteered for a very long time. The RR Board needs current representatives from the four organizations that Resource Recovery serves including the BFPD, the BCPUD, SBWD and the SBFPD. BFPD Board members decided to put tl item on a future agenda. Pres. Buchanan thanked Jenny for her input and time.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

None.

BOARD MEMBER REPORT

Secretary Brown mentioned the need for new signers on the operating checking account with Bank of America. Chief Brown suggested putting a Resoluti on the next agenda addressing check signers for the Bank of America checking account. There were no objections.
Chief Brown announced that the annual audit is scheduled for August 8th.

PERSONNEL MATTERS

None.

ANNOUNCEMENT

None.

GOOD OF THE ORDER

Dir. O'Donnell thanked everyone present who works on the budget including Chief Brown and the Personnel and Finance Committees. Dir. Kimball commended Asst. Chief Marcotte for his continued volunteering. He stated that our community is blessed by Steve's work and that all of his contributions are noticed and appreciated.

ADJOURNMENT

MSC, O'Donnell/Smith (unan) to adjourn the meetin at 9:00 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Molly Brown
District Secretary

Note: All minutes to all Board meetings are availab for review at the Bolinas Library.

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BOLINAS STINSON LIBRARY \$1200.00 GRANT OPPORTUNITY**DUE DATE OCTOBER 1**

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The Bolinas-Stinson Beach Library Improvement Society (BSBLIS) has just announced the inauguration of a special grant program with a specific focus on the literary, educational, and literacy enhancement of the Bolinas-Stinson Beach communities. The grants will be awarded twice yearly (once in 2011), a maximum of six in each application period, \$1200.00 being the maximum award amount to each grantee. The applicant does not have to reside in Bolinas or Stinson Beach; however the thrust of the application must indicate a positive endeavor favoring the Stinson-Bolinas communities while benefits of the grant can extend to other West Marin communities. Applications for the grant are at the Bolinas and Stinson Beach libraries; instructions for submission accompany each application.

The board is grateful to the year-round communities of Bolinas and Stinson Beach as well as many second and third home-owners (some who live as far away as Maine, Minnesota, and Iowa) for their continuing contributions that make this grant a reality. Our hope is that our grant program will encourage even more generosity, specifically toward these awards, over the next years. An extraordinarily generous gift from a local benefactor made the initial concept for this project possible.

The non profit (501c3) Bolinas Stinson Beach Library Improvement Society is overseen by a dedicated board of directors, all local residents, who give generously and energetically to many West Marin communities: Judith Shaw, President; Ann Walsh, Vice President; Vanessa Marcotte, Treasurer; Anna Gade, Corresponding Secretary; Lawrence DiStasi; Richard Gamble; Gail Graham; Doris Lindfors; Bill Robbins; Sandy Thomas; Lisa Townsend; Belinda Zell. In addition the library society has an advisory board of community members: Claudia Chapline, John Eichorst, Pam Fabry, Eric Karpeles, David Kimball, Muriel (Aggie) Murch, Susan Nelsen, John Norton, Beth Perry, Joan Robbins, and Linda Samuels.

**HAPPY
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BIRTHDAY!!!**September 5:
Chime Serra
Madelyn SobelSeptember 6:
Kit Keigwin
Luke Allen-Walmisi
Janice Tweedy
Paul Elliot
Lisa Glueck

September 7:

Harmony Cipollina
Lynn O'Hare Berkson
Jonathan Korty
Patty Bradford

September 8:

Laurel Hammermann
Kathleen O'Neill
Molly Brown

September 9:

Brannigan Waycott
Ann Shea Kent

September 10:

Cathy Tiller
Jerry Dunn
Ed Pohlman
Laurie Riley
Silvia Nakkach
Baraca Broek

September 11:

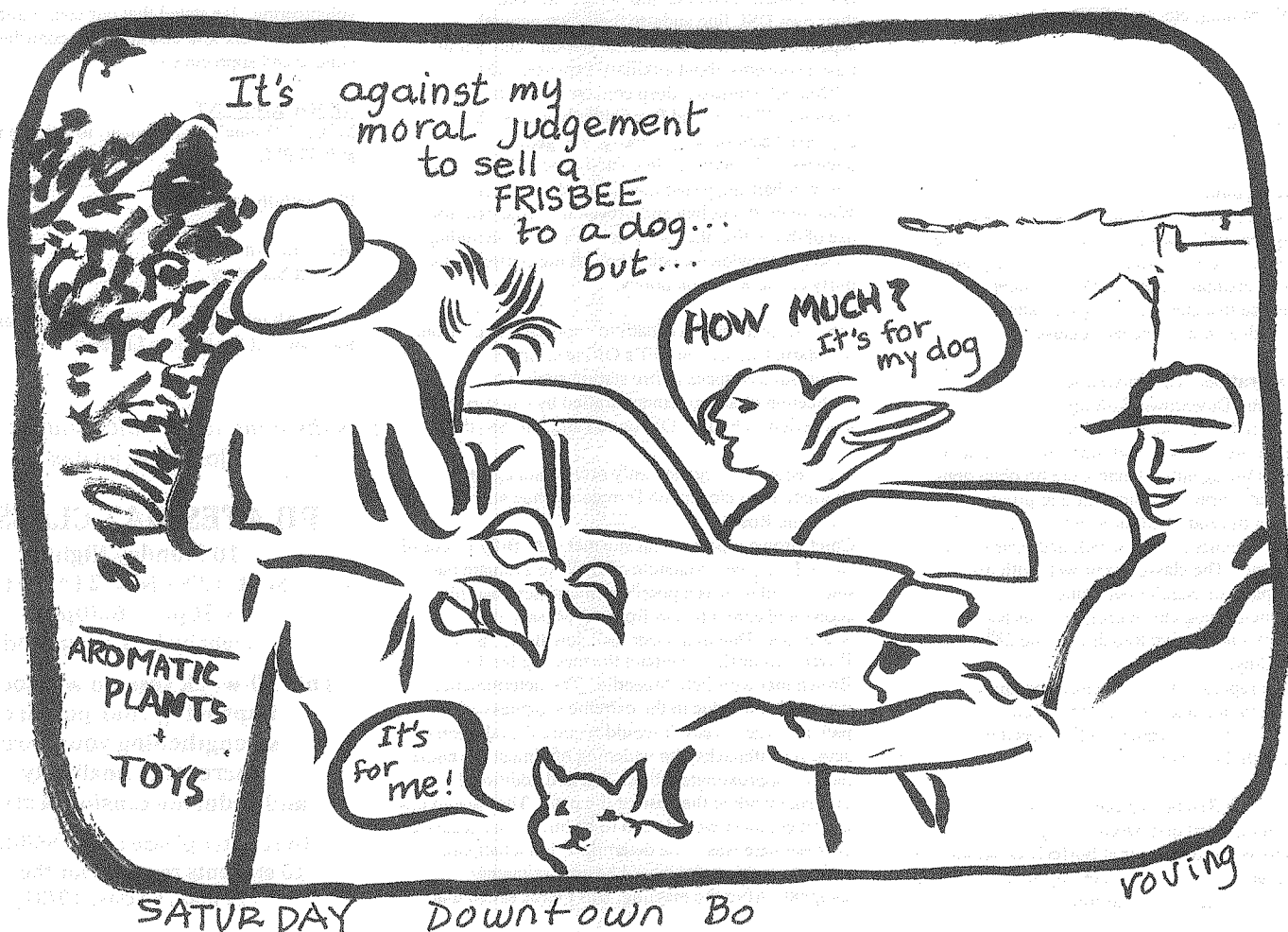
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THANK YOU BOLINAS! YOUR JOYFULL PARTICIPATION MADE LABOR DAY A BLAST TO BE SAVORED ON THIS FOGGY MORN. MUSICIANS: YOUR PLAY LIKE A VIBRANT HEART BEAT TO THAT MIRACULOUSLY SUNNY DAY. TO US ALL---HURRAY HURRAH! EMITTED BY JAN BROEK

Bolinas Bakers

Thank you to everyone who brought bake goods to the Dessert table and to those who helped run the bake sale. Because of your efforts, it was not only successful but fun too! On behalf of the BCC, I thank you all! June McAdams



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**ROYAL SHOP AND SWAP
2ND SUNDAY SALE ON
BRIGHTON SQUARE.
BIZARRE BAZAAR**

this Sunday, September 11, from 11:00 to
3:00 between post office & bookstore.

Flea Market: Buy Sell Trade.

PING PONG UPDATE

A new ping pong, table tennis, table has
been generously donated to *Uniquities* for
community use and is being kept in the
Ping Pong closet in Brighton Square by
the Post Office. The key to the cabinet is
hanging inside the door of the bookstore,
so is available whenever the bookstore is
open, which is pretty much of the time.
Please use the table respectfully and put
it away when you or your children are
through. The old table is in disrepair,
leaning against the cabinet and is there
for anyone who would like to have it.
Questions? Call Jenniepfeiffer at 0144, or
check in the *Uniquities* store noon to 5:00
most every day.

submitted by Jenny Pfeiffer

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HEARSAY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

To place an ad: come to the office, 270 Elm at Maple, on the left side of BPUD building. Ad forms are in a small mailbox next to door. Fill out form and drop in door slot. If you have included payment please note. Office hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 9:00 & 11:00 am. Call 868-0138 for more info.

FOR SALE

For Sale

Two infant eating chairs, "Fisher Price," Only used once-immaculate, in original boxes. \$25.00 each- 868-1280
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WANTED

BORROW OR BUY

Pet carrier or cage, medium to large for broody hen.
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CLASSES

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podcasts at www.commonweal.org/new-school/events.html

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CLASS SCHEDULE 2011

SUNDAY

Yoga w/ Trishna 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Afro Brazilian Dance w/ Anna 11:00 a.m. - Noon

MONDAY

Pilates w/ Lisa (Info 868-0473) 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Yoga w/ Trishna 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Aerial Arts for kids w/ Joanna 3:30 - 6:00 p.m.
(Info 868-8821)
Zumba - Latin Dance Fitness w/ Diane 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Pilates w/ Lisa 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.
QiGong for Aching Joints w/ Tania 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Yoga Basics w/ Trishna 4:30 - 5:45 p.m.
Biblia en Español 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Figure Drawing 9:00 a.m. - noon
Guest teachers for evening class 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

Pilates Mat Class w/ Lisa 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

SATURDAY

Children's Movement w/ Lisa 11:00 - 11:45 a.m.
Children's Movement (info 868-0473) 11:45 - 12:30 a.m.

Check the marquée by the Library for special events at the
Community Center. For Info. 868-2128 or www.bocenter.org

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FOR RENT

Separate Rental

One person, in quiet garden on Mesa-N/S, 1 cat OK.
Available September 1. \$750 inc. utilities, 415-
259-8739.

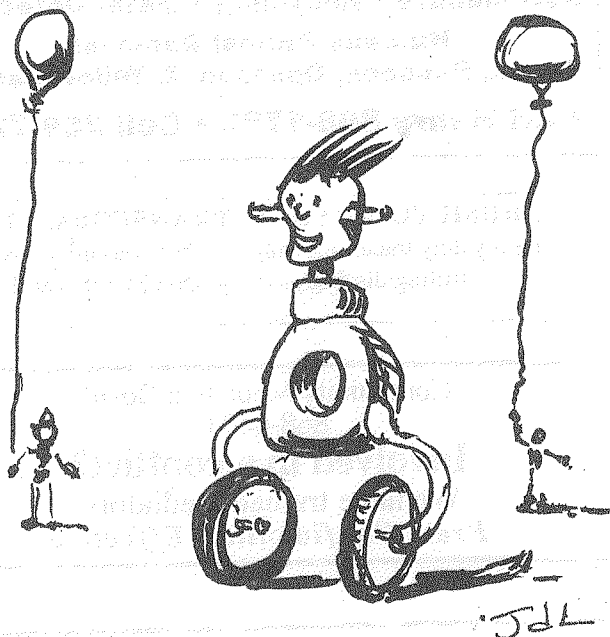
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COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

In the BOOKSTORE -- small window on the patio
\$225. per month - (415)868-9049 -- Michael Rafferty 9/30

FREE

Free: Community Centers platform staging.
Staging partitions are 4x6 and 4x8.
They are stacked in the Bolinas campuses
gravel driveway. Free for the taking.
Available until 9/16. BS 9/16



ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCRABBLE-LET'S PLAY
CALL ILENE, 868-1043, CELL-990-9043

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A COUPLE WEEKS AGO,
Red bicycle at gate on Alder, between Fern & Evergreen.
Call 96661 to claim.

PB8/10

LOST: 13 INCH MACBOOK PRO
around July 26th, while confused. Reward. 868-2312

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**\$200 Reward-Prescription metal frame ICH
Berlin Sunglasses**

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