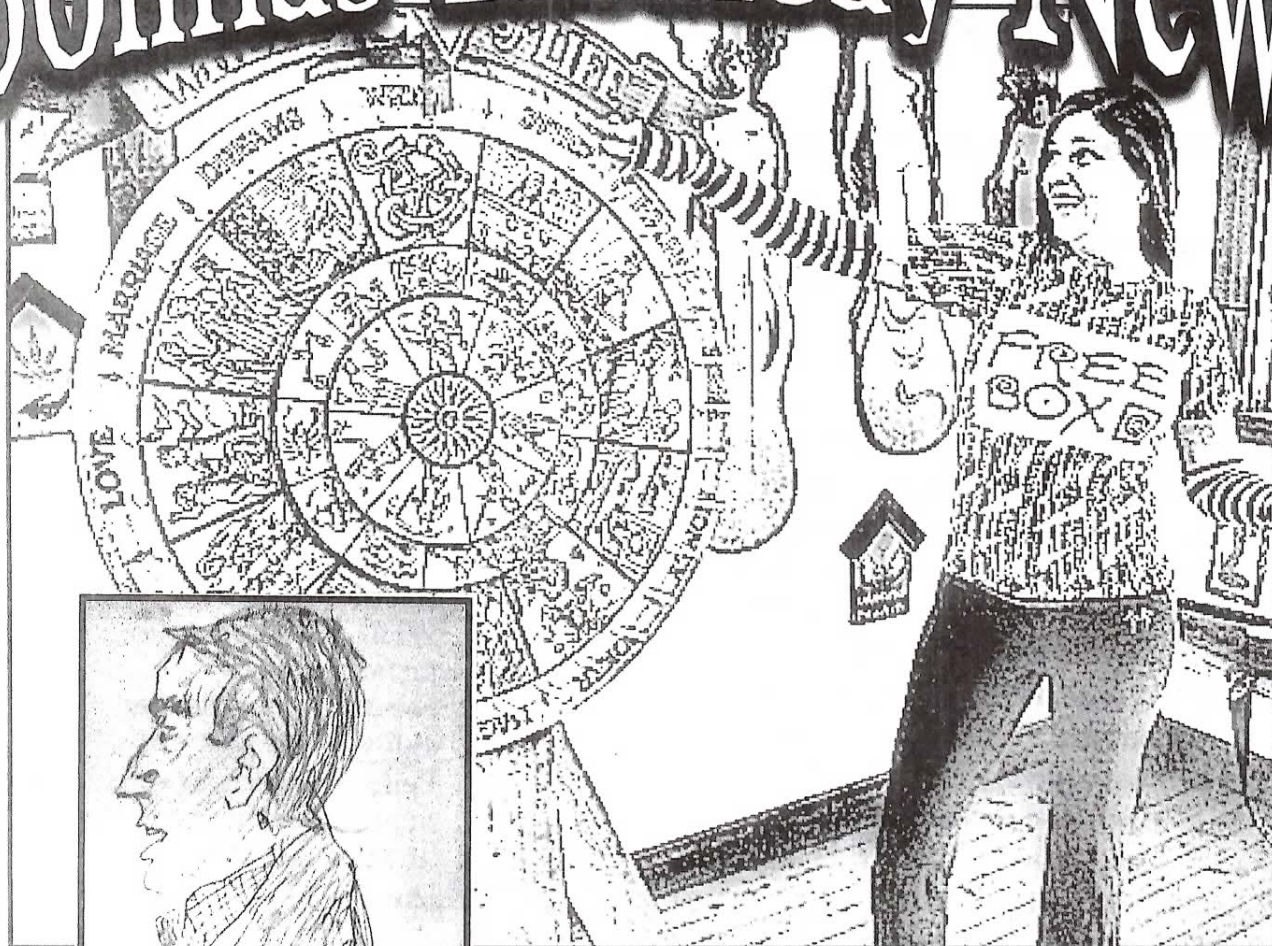


Bolinas Hearsay News



The Bolina:

Wednesday, January 29, 2014

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Last Wednesday, the alternate Wednesday co-editor, Steve Heilig was in conversation with Michael Lerner at the New School at Commonweal I took my sketchpad, sat on the front row and proceeded to try to capture a likeness of Steve.

I got close, but no cigar. The sketch resembled Steve but didn't look like him. Oh well, I closed my sketchpad. Sketching people's faces is hard. The people being sketched are always moving and shifting position. I was sketching with indelible ink so any mistake was permanent.

I looked around at the audience assembled in the Library at Commonweal. I noticed that Suzi had brought Rambling Jack. It looked like Jack was also sketching Steve.

"Hope he has better luck than me." I thought.

After the talk we met in the plaza for chai. Rambling Jack showed Steve the sketch he'd done. Steve asked Jack for the sketch.

"Doesn't look much like you." Jack said. "That's why I wrote 'NOT HIM' on it." Indeed, the sketch looked nothing like Steve, but adding the "NOT HIM" somehow made it art.

I was reminded of *The Treachery of Images*, a painting by René Magritte. The painting shows a pipe. Below it, Magritte painted, "*Ceci n'est pas une pipe.*", French for "This is not a pipe."

The sketch of Steve was a double negative. It didn't look like him and the artist admitted it.

"Brilliant!" I thought. I'm going to remember that strategy. Next time I do a bad sketch of someone I'll just add "NOT HIM."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Wednesday, January 29

MIDNIGHT ON THE WATER

Acoustic contradance music for Smiley's celebration of all January birthday's, 7:30-9:30pm. Free - free cake too.

FRACKING IN CALIFORNIA?

Come hear experts discuss the environmental impacts for the farm & seafood industries of California. 7-9pm San Rafael City Council Chambers 1400 5th Avenue, San Rafael.

Thursday, January 30

LESLIE GREER

Live singer/songwriter music @ Smiley's, 8:30pm.

Friday, January 31

FENTON COOLFOOT & THE RIGHT TIME

Live music @ Smiley's, 9:00pm. Cover

Saturday, February 1

ZEN MEDITATION

½ day meditation, 9am-noon. Dharma talk at 10:30am. All are welcome. Come for all or part. St. Aidan's

CRAB FEAST

Plus live auction & music from High Tide Blues @ Community Center, doors 6:30pm, dinner 7pm. Benefit for BCC Kitchen Project.

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Live hip hop music @ Smiley's, 9:30pm. Cover.

WILD EXPANSE: Lith Prints of Eli Geller Gallery Opening and Artist Reception Commonweal Gallery, 3pm-5pm Show: February 1 - March 8,



FIRE DEPARTMENT ALERT

I am sure everyone is aware that we are in the midst of a record setting winter in regards to a lack of rain. 2013 will go down as the driest year on record. With the drought comes the increased and significant threat of wildfire. Currently, a complete burn ban has been declared *indefinitely* for all State Response Area's (SRA). All of Bolinas is in the SRA therefore absolutely no open burning is allowed. This means no fires outside. All burn permits previously allowed by the fire department are suspended.

All of us must be vigilant when it comes to fire safety. If you use your fireplace, be sure your chimney is screened properly. If you see any kind of outside fire, call 911. With the vegetation still so dry, a small fire can quickly grow into a larger, devastating one. Keep your address sign visible, your roadway clear enough for engines to get in and out and your defensible space in place. Your fire prevention efforts can help protect lives and property.

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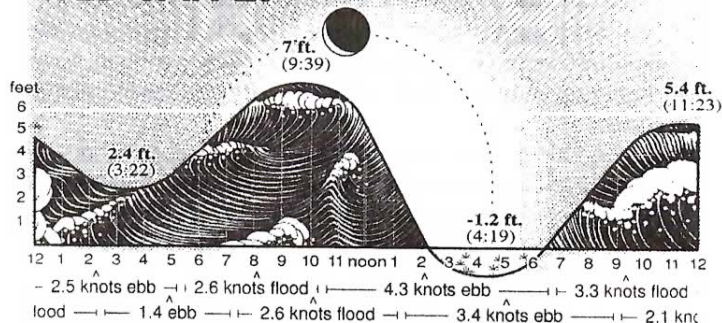
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In Haiku
beside the orange orchard
You become
'Goose Whisperer,'
when they follow you
like pets...
While, I,
lie facing the sky
become 'Cloud Reader'
studying the shape of
Pele, riding a vaporous horse,...
or am awed by
the flowing forms of
Angels...
At 6:00 o'clock PM
Together
we become the
Sunset wranglers
lassoing
the golden clouds
with ropes
of joy....

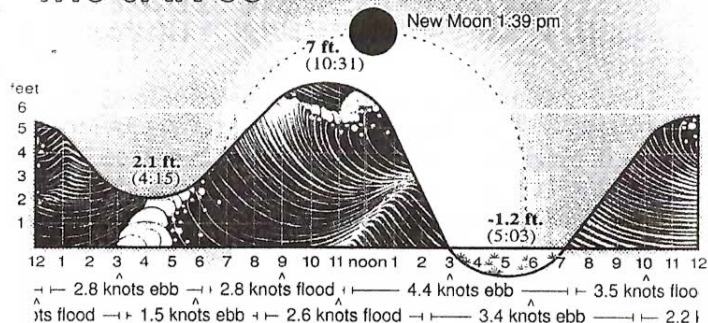
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-Mary Barror

WED JAN 29 dawn 6:17 sunrise 7:16 sunset 5:30 dark 6:30
moonrise 5:57 a.m. moonset 4:35 p.m.



THU JAN 30 dawn 6:16 sunrise 7:15 sunset 5:31 dark 6:31
moonrise 6:46 a.m. moonset 5:48 p.m.



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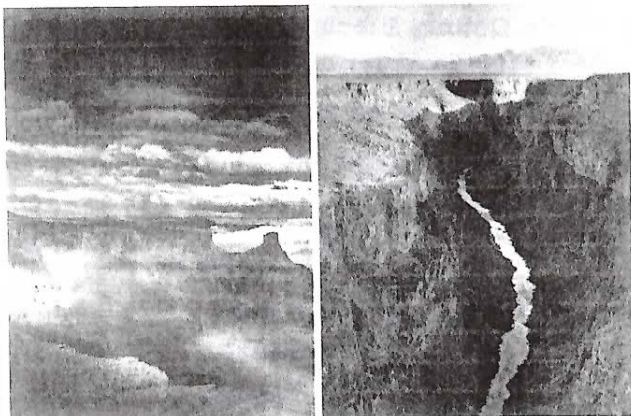
Today's paper by:
StuArt Chapman, ed
June McAdams, ads
Jennie Pfeiffer, press

Wild Expanse:

Lith Prints by Eli Geller

Reception: February 1, 3pm- 5pm

Show: February 1 - March 8*

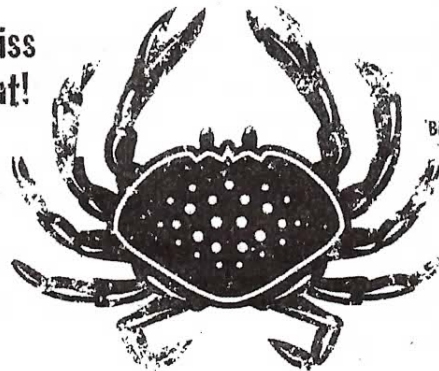


*Gallery open during business hours or by appointment

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- *Hog Island Tour
- *BCC Private Rental and more...

CRAB FEAST

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1st 2014
featuring the music of High Tide Blues

- MENU**
- Passed Appetizers
 - Fresh Local Cracked Crab
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 - Cabbage Slaw
 - Roasted Potatoes
 - Artisan Bread & Butter
 - Dessert Auction
 - Beer and Wine for Purchase

INFO
Doors Open at 6:30 pm
Dinner 7:00 pm
Tickets \$45

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14 Wharf Rd. Mon-Fri 10 am - 2 pm
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PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT BOLINAS COMMUNITY CENTER KITCHEN PROJECT

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to the 23 new graduates of the West Marin CERT (Citizen Emergency Response Team) class held in January! They are: Lynn Axelrod, Troy Clemons, Diane Doubleday, Walter Earle, Russ Faure-Brac, Gail Fechter, Jerry Feichert, Margaret Graham, Ann Griffin, Graham Hawks, Oliver Hawks, Peter Herbert, Don Holmlund, Shirley Holmlund, Paula Linton, Stella Petrakis-Rinne, Risto Rinne, Alison Romano, Anne Sands, Julie Siegel, Jacquie Waterman, Maureen Williams, and Luisa Young.

These volunteers are now part of our disaster preparedness team. Won't you join us? Our next CERT training in West Marin will be May 17 & 24. Register at www.readymarin.org or call Maggie at 415-485-3409. Scholarships are available.

Anne Sands
West Marin Disaster Council Coordinator
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BOLINAS COMMUNITY CENTER KITCHEN REMODEL PROJECT

Phase 1

The Community Center is working with a commercial kitchen consultant and the Marin County Environmental Health Department to attain commercial kitchen status to better serve the community of Bolinas.

Improvements & processes completed to date 1/22/14:

New plumbing, installation of janitor's sink and remodel of janitor's room in compliance with the Environmental Health Dept. \$4,500

Purchase of commercial refrigerator. \$2,472

Purchase & Installation of 3 new stainless steel commercial sinks, copper plumbing, repair of sub floor and sheetrock, removal of old cabinets, install FRP wall paneling, purchase and installation of one stainless steel chefs work table. \$7,200

Creation and submittal of required architectural drawings. \$532

Upgrade of ceiling lighting. \$500

Payment to consultant for fees. \$2,000

Still to do:

Purchase and install new 10 ft stainless steel hood, this includes; 18 gauge all welded steel duct from hood to roof, 18 gauge all steel welded roof jack for the

exhaust and air blowers, stainless steel wall lining from the floor to hood, removal of existing stove and surrounding cabinetry, all welded duct to blower transition, UL rated and fire code approved exhaust blower. Demolition and disposal of old hood system. \$12,900

Upgrade existing gas line to 1 1/2 inch pipe to code. \$1,000

Upgrade Ansel Fire Suppression System. \$2,500

Attain necessary permits for stove and hood installation. \$2,500

Kitchen Equipment Donated:

6 Burner, 2 Oven Imperial Stove, donated by June & Alex Kleider. \$5,000

Commercial refrigerator, donated by Susie Tompkins Buell. \$1,500

Various new kitchen cookware and utensils, donated by Max Brimhall and Julia Maxwell. \$1,000

Funding, requested and received or denied:

2011 - Stinson Bolinas Community Fund, requested \$2,472 received \$1,250 used for commercial refrigerator, balance from Bolinas Community Center General Fund.

2012 - Stinson Bolinas Community Fund, requested \$2,250, received same, used for sink installation project.

2013 -Marin County Block Grant, requested \$19,499.12 for hood project, denied.

2013 -Lowe's Foundation for kitchen project, requested (max) \$5,000, denied.

BOLINAS FIRE DEPARTMENT EMERGENCY RESPONSES

December 2013

Last month we had 16 calls for help. Thank you to all of our firefighters.

Medical Aid	9
Citizen Assist	2
Mutual Aid	0
Vehicle Accident	0
Illegal Fire/Burn	1
Water Rescue	0
Structure Fire	2
Wires Down	0
False Alarm	2
Animal Rescue	0
Tree Down	0



Low-key even at high tide

By Sam McManis

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Published: Sunday, Jan. 26, 2014 - 12:00 am

BOLINAS -- Once you find the turnoff from Highway 1 -- and you must remain ever-alert, for this town has become famous for what it doesn't have, namely, a street sign -- you begin a mile-long drive into another world. Not quite a '60s throwback, not exclusively an artistic enclave, not really a fishing village-on-Quaaludes and, most assuredly, not a tourist resort, Bolinas defies easy characterization.

Which is just how the locals want it.

And which is precisely why you'll want to make a day trip to this spit of land extended like a big, fat finger between Stinson Beach and Olema.

Don't stay too long, a night at most, or you might just decide to chuck your quietly desperate bourgeois life and go native, which will irk locals to no end.

Stands of eucalyptus trees on the right wave to you -- the only overtly friendly greeting you're likely to get -- as you travel deeper down the signless road (Olema Bolinas Road, for those with GPS). On the left is the lagoon, the main topographic feature that enables the town to separate itself from society. On this morning, mist mingles off the placid water and wafts inland, lending an almost cinematically enhanced eeriness.

At a T-junction in the road, just below a yellow CalTrans double-arrow sign, is what amounts to a Welcome-to-Bolinas sign. It reads: "Entering Socially Acknowledged Nature-Loving Town."

From there, around a bend, the SANLT awaits. It's a three-block stretch of commercial buildings -- cafe, bar, grocery, galleries -- on Wharf Road, with another block of shops on Brighton Road. Hoodie-wearing men, most gone to gray, sit on benches nursing coffees or other potables and give you a wary eye as you pass. Beyond lies the beach, which curves south and west and remains sheltered from prevailing northern winds. Above, houses, ranging from modest to manses, dot the bluffs with views, on clear days, of San Francisco, which is as close as many Bolinasites want to get to the city.

You don't know why you feel apprehensive to stop, perhaps fretting that intruding on the scene will irritate the locals -- renowned for not embracing tourism, hence, the street-sign shenanigans -- or spoil the well-cultivated vibe.

Curiosity, though, wins out, because you've heard so much about this Greta Garbo ("I want to be left alone") of towns: how there's a "Free Box" walk-in closet where people can take and drop off clothing; a bookstore that runs on the same premise; a popular bar where that rumpled guy in the corner might be a famous poet or rocker-in-his-dotage, or maybe just another drunk; a museum with a quality of work from coastal artists that far exceeds what you'd expect from a small town; and a beach with consistently friendly waves that draws surfers from all over Northern California and brings agate-seeking beachcombers as well; and a cafe with a menu in which "fresh catch" really means fresh, like, you know, the same day.

Try to chat up the locals, and two things might happen. Either they will cop major attitude and go all reticent -- four locals flatly refused to be interviewed, a personal record on the travel beat -- or they'll bend your ear and over-share about deeply personal matters. The key, you find, is to ease into your interactions with residents, ever mindful of their laid-back ways and respectful of their native habitat.

Daytripper Linda Freeze, who travels from the inland Marin County town of Novato to search for ocean fossils, has learned the hard way. Though she now says she happily interacts with Bolinasites who walk their dogs on the beach at low tide, she recounts one of her initial encounters at Smiley's Schooner Saloon, the dive bar-cum-music venue that constitutes nightlife here.

"There was some old crusty guy at Smiley's, like a permanent fixture at the corner chair," she said. "When I first came here, he looked at me with disdain and said, 'Tourist.' And I said to him, 'Hey, at least I'm a county resident. What's your problem with tourists, anyway? That's probably what keeps this place open.' He just grumbled."

Bolinas, from one perspective, is like a cantankerous old dog whose default greeting is a growl because that's what's expected. It's their calling card, in other words. You go to Disneyland, you demand shiny, happy people. Go to Bolinas, you'd be disappointed if they didn't give you some grief.

Yet, one chatty, exceedingly friendly Bolinasite, Martha Wax, who moved here in 1982 into a house her parents bought in 1962, says she's tired of the town's reclusivity and exclusivity. It smacks of elitism, a reverse snobbery that goes against the hippie ethos that drew so many to the area in the first place after a 1971 oil spill threatened shorebirds and the lagoon's livelihood.

"My view?" she said. "We don't own this land. We're Europeans who came here and took it away from the natives. As far as I'm concerned, the land belongs to everyone. All this (unfriendly) stuff is pure bull---. Xenophobia is not very friendly. Some people think it's cool to be like that. People actually believe they are part of the 'Bolinas Border Patrol.' But they've changed it to the 'Bolinas Community Patrol,' because they didn't want to offend the immigrants. Got to be politically correct." It's one thing to be pro-conservation and anti-growth and keep the town from turning into a rich coastal enclave like Carmel, Wax said, quite another to put up a metaphorical wall around the town.

Besides, it hasn't deterred the washed masses in their SUVs and BMWs with surfboard racks from finding the place.

"You know, it really is kind of silly," said Ivan Symthe, an out-of-town surfer zipping up his wet suit. "Everybody knows how to find Bolinas, come on. But I do sympathize with the locals. It's (a) small (town) and they don't want tons of people descending on them. Just be respectful to them. I make sure to drive slow through town. And if I see a local on the water, he's got precedence (for the wave). I also make sure to buy stuff in town, instead of coming, surfing and leaving."

There are a few galleries and boutiques in which to spread around tourist dollars, but the two most renowned places, which have burnished the town's hippie/socialist cred, are the Free Box and the Bolinas Book Exchange.



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Sunday, February 2, 4 PM

Tickets: \$20 general, \$18 seniors, \$10 youth

DANCE PALACE ANNUAL MEMBERS MEETING

Soup, Salad and Food for thought
Please join us for dinner on this Monday evening and bring a pot luck dessert. We will be looking for feedback and your thoughts on how to make the Dance Palace an even better place prior to creating a new three-year strategic plan this spring.

Monday, February 3, 6 - 8:30 PM

Farmstand Forever

by StuArt

My art show at the Farmstand has been fabulous. It's been great to have a space to hang a bunch of my art. That experience - of being surrounded by my art - has been very instructive.

After looking at the collection of my art in the Farmstand I realized that I am a regionalist. Regionalism is a long standing tradition in art, especially American art. It's a celebration of local habitat, both natural and societal.

A celebration of place - that's what I've enjoyed most about showing at the Farmstand. The produce is all local and organic. In a way that sense pervades the Gallery - the art becomes more local and more organic.

I knew I can't compete with the beauty of mother nature. The color of rainbow chard is far beyond anything I could put on canvas.

But regional is fine with me.

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The Free Box is set back several hundred feet from Wharf Road, behind the community center and next to the Bolinas People's Store, an organic food market. Once you've wandered back, it's impossible to miss. Painted in jaunty pastel shades, decorated with angels, abstract sculptures and wind chimes and slogans such as "Expect a Miracle," the Free Box is a shed stuffed with clothing, accessories, shoes, toys, small appliances – all manner of castoffs bordering on detritus.

Constructed in 1975, when community center workers found that residents left clothes for donation at the door, the Free Box's manifesto is nailed to the front door, titled "Social Experiment." It reads, in part: "Can we be as rich in wisdom as we obviously are in material goods? Can we pass along clean, usable clothing to each other? This space can operate if people of good will do the right thing." Elsewhere on the door, in a nod to prosaic reality, a sign reads: "Throw away used JUNK like: Yucky, dirty, torn or wet stuff."

Because Bolinas real estate values have skyrocketed to nearly \$1 million in recent years, though scant few houses are for sale, you're likely to find designer jeans and merino wool sweaters in the Free Box.

"There's also a lot of crap here," said Jutta Hahne, a Bolinas resident pawing through the offerings. "But I've found many many really nice things. Just before Christmas, it was a beautiful silk scarf and a little beaded purse. See, I put my smoke stuff in that. Isn't that nice? It's a wonderful concept. I bring lots of things. Once, I dropped off a pair of pants that I didn't think I'd need anymore. But I missed them. I came back and there it was. I took it back."

Over at the Book Exchange, owner Michael Rafferty boasts an even larger and more high-brow selection of literature. Owing to the fact that poets and novelists call the town home, you'll find many "reviewers' advance editions" and scholarly texts among the best-sellers offerings. Unlike the Free Box, the exchange has four walls and many alcoves, all stuffed floor-to-ceiling with books. Books even hang suspended via wires from the ceiling, like birds in flight. Rafferty accentuated the space by adding easy chairs and lamps for extended browsing, and among the ephemera on the walls is a framed certificate from the National Penmanship Contest of 1949, which Rafferty tells you he won in kindergarten.

Once Rafferty learned you're a journalist, his innate Bolinas shows and he won't tell you anything

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- January 27:** T Bald Eagle (remembered)
Linda Weyrick
Mike Sutton
- January 28:** Annie Coughlin
Rio Ariel Forest
James Robertson
John Sabbatini
- 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

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about the exchange. He does, however, point to a metal lock box where customers can pay what they like for books. The other option is to bring a book in for one you can take. His price list: "Great Books ... \$5. Extraordinary Books ... \$3. Spectacular Books ... \$10."

Customer Wayne Belles, a local, says he usually exchanges books but throws a few bucks in the lock box "because I power my phone up here. It's a great idea for a bookstore. Bill Clinton once came by and shopped. They got his picture up there some place."

They probably also have Clinton on a closed-circuit camera. In a nod to reality, Rafferty put it in after someone stole a container of proceeds in 2007. Last June, someone stole the lock box, a troubling development for such a sharing community and perhaps an augur of changing times.

Wax, the longtime resident, said she's seen an uptick in fights and drug use, especially among the young in town. Others aren't so sure the problem is with the locals. They point at tourists: Smiley's Saloon (which has a seven-room hotel in back) draws people from throughout Marin County with live music at night, and on summer weekends the out-of-towners pack the beach all hours of the day, though overnight camping is prohibited.

"It gets pretty crowded here, you know," Belles said. "Hell, it's almost an island. Maybe that's the problem. It's isolated and that's what makes it tough to have a lot of people here. If there's a big swell coming on or something going on downtown, it's totally packed. There's more surfers here now than I've ever seen in my life. Because, you know, it's free. It's not like going skiing and having to pay for lift tickets. The waves are free."

Just like the clothing at the Free Box, the books at the exchange and the Farm Stand, an "honor system" produce market, plus art gallery, on a farm just outside of town.

The Farm Stand does have a sign, by the way. A big one. Not everything in Bolinas is so secretive.



LIVE MUSIC AT THE BEACH
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 Open Mic Sun. 8-12
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 Thurs. Jan. 30, 9-12, songwriter **LESLIE GREER**
 Fri. Jan. 31, 9-1, FenToN CoolfoOT and
 Tue. Feb. 4, 7-11 Jesse's GRAND POOL TOURNEY
 Weds. Feb. 5, 8-12:30, LARRY'S KARAOKE
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AM 1/8

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somewhere on Poplar, or near People's Store or Post Office.
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1/4/14

FOUND: CHILD'S READING GLASSES-

pink with tortoise shell stems on Poplar near Evergreen last
week Thursday, December 19th -2409

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LOST BIRD "OSHAH (OSHI)" THE PARROT

Identifying marks: Green parrot with red and yellow under his
wings. He can say, peek-a-boo, hello, drink of water, good night
and he has a GREAT laugh. Last seen: At the corner of Walnut
and Larch in Bolinas CA 94924 on November 25th at 4pm.
REWARD: Hugs and Good Karma Contact (415) 868-1716
Email: franzskinner@gmail.com

FS11/29

LOST: SMALL RED FLASHLIGHT

at BCC Sunday night-front row. Call Marina 868-0375

M 12/2

LOST: MY DAUGHTER'S CANON POWERSHOT S3 IS

camera, possibly lost on the beach or in town Mon. or Tues.
before Thanksgiving. Rick Gordon: 246-2756(cell)

RG 12/2/13

LOST: BLUE NYLON BAG LETTERED HPL

with fishing gear. Last seen at Lagoon Seawall or wharf,
Please call Kora McNaughton 868-2771

KN 11/27

CLASSES

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Christine – 0892

CS 1/31/14



Weekly Schedule

Monday

Contemp. Dance for Youth w/Lisa T (wkshp 2/3-3/3) 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Pilates w/Lisa Townsend (pre-register 868-0473) 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Ninjitsu with Martin 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Yoga w/Lisa Brendel 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.
Bo Babies & Toddlers (Free Hangout) 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Pirate Pizza in BCC kitchen (pre-order 328-1066) 4:30 - 7:30p.m.
Aerial Arts for Youth w/Joanna (continues 1/28/14) 3:30-5:45p.m.

Wednesday

Pilates w/Lisa Townsend 8:30 -10:00 a.m.
After-School Theater w/ Lisa T. 3:30-5:00 p.m.
Private Workshop w/ Nathan 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Biblia en Español 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Thursday

Yoga w/Lisa Brendel 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
USDA food bank 12 noon
Aerial Arts for Youth w/Joanna (starts 1/30/14) 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Congoese Dance w/ Sandor 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Pilates Mat Class w/Lisa Townsend 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Contemp. Dnc for Adlts w/Lisa T (workshop 2/7-3/7) 3:30-4:30 p.m.
No Place Like Home (Free Brunch 4th Fri of Month) 10:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Saturday

Yoga w/ Lisa Brendel 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Kids Hip-Hop/ African Dance w/Sagola (pre-K) 10:45 - 11:45 p.m.
Ballet w/ Erika Townsend 12:15 - 1:45 p.m.

Sunday

Kids Hip-Hop (7-12) call Sagola to sign-up763-9369 10:45 - 11:45 p.m.
Brazilian Dance with Anna 11:00 - 12:00 p.m.
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Submitted by Jenniepfeiffer

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