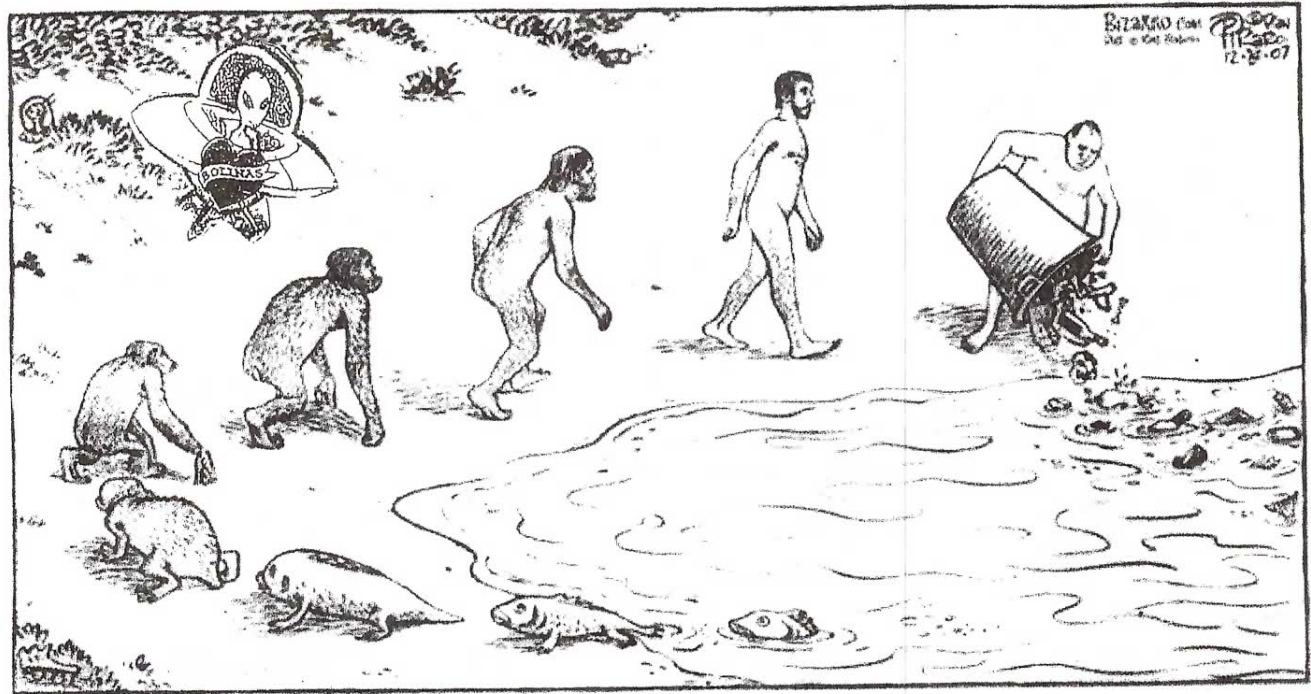
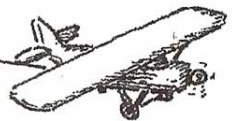


THE HEARSAY

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 20, 2013



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FIRST RAIN

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Wednesday, November 20

BCUPD Meeting, 730PM, 270 Elm Road

Thursday, November 21

WHITECAPS Luncheon, Rod & Boat Club, 1130am

EMMA LEE Local singer, Smiley's 8:30PM

Friday, November 22

FROM A FOUNTAIN performance, Dance Palace.
Jeff Manson opens with a solo set at 7:30pm \$10

TASTE: THE PLAY Comedic Drama BCC, 8PM

HONEYDUST Rock & Roll, Smiley's 9PM. Cover

Saturday, November 23

TASTE: The PLAY continues 8PM
SOL DOC Live band @ Smiley's 9PM. Cover.
HOLIDAY RECEPTION Bolinas Museum, 3-5PM

Sunday, November 23

TASTE: THE PLAY continues 8PM

Wednesday, November 27

MIDNIGHT ON THE WATER Celtic dance at Smiley's
celebration of all November birthdays, 7:30-9:30

Thursday, November 28

**THANKSGIVING/HANUKKAH HOLIDAY
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TODAY'S HEARSAY

brought to you by Steve Heilig, June McAdams,
Jennie and Calvin Pfeiffer, and all who reported.

Drip drop drip, even indoors;
first rain is how one learns where the new leaks are.
Out on the road at dawn it's just amazing just how
quickly Mesa mud puddles can form.
Time for new shoes too, the soggy sock lets me know.
Car windshield just won't defog, why is that?
Dog quickly wet and will quickly spread that around,
along with the mud.
Rain slows to drizzle and looks to be stopping, but no.
Deluge. Pants knees quickly damp. Rest of me damp.
Tide very high as if filled by rain and no beach to run on.
Walking on, I realize my dumb mind is complaining.
So I open the newspapers and take a gander:
Hurricane. Typhoon. Destruction. Nukes. Politics. Guns.
Greed. Hunger. Bombs. Corruption. Damn.
-The usual "Drunken Dumbshow", said A. Ginsberg.
And then there's that health reform roll-out.
What to do? Well, we can try, in some little ways.
So, nothing to complain about right here.
Water from the skies a much-needed blessing.
Thanksgiving coming and that's a message:
A town's paper to produce and that's a privilege.
Lunch with a wonderful gang of unique colleagues doing
unique good work and some good cooking too.
The ocean still out there, whispering.
Fisherman heading out on it to get something tasty.
Deliveries downtown bring more. The wet park.
Good music and a play coming downtown.
Birds fire up their birdcalls, celebrating the rain.
A raven burbles in a tree on Elm, happy he's not a crow.
The paper's done except for the front page column, what
to do? Pressure! I just did this. Thanks for your patience.

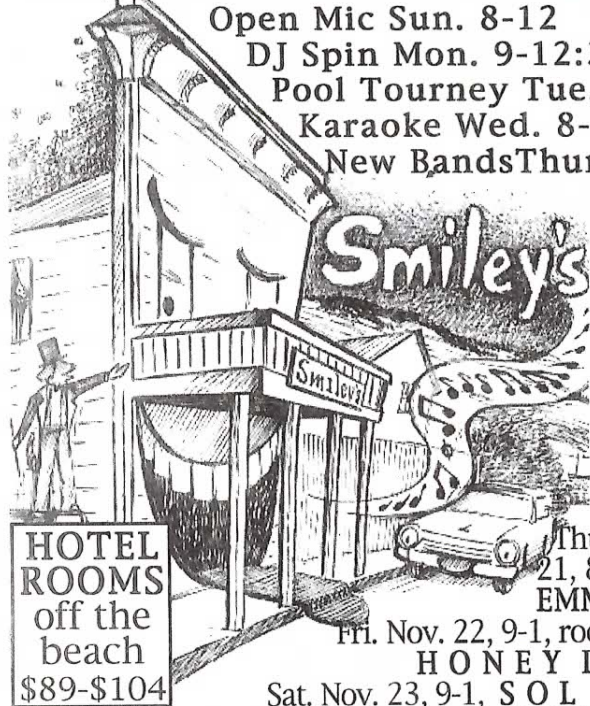
- Steve Heilig



LIVE MUSIC AT THE BEACH

Fri., Sat. & Sun Nites NOVEMBER

Open Mic Sun. 8-12
 DJ Spin Mon. 9-12:30
 Pool Tourney Tue. 8-12
 Karaoke Wed. 8-12:30
 New Bands Thur. 8-12

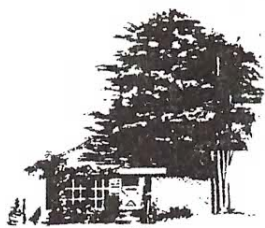


HOTEL ROOMS
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Thur. Nov. 21, 8-12:30, EMMA LEE
 Fri. Nov. 22, 9-1, rockn' roll HONEY DUST
 Sat. Nov. 23, 9-1, SOL DOC
 Sun. Nov. 24, 8-12:30, OPEN MIC
 Mon. Nov. 25, 8-12:30, spin, MONDAY NIGHT LIVE
 Tue. Nov. 26, 7-12 Jesse's GRAND POOL TOURNEY
 Weds. Nov. 27 7:30 MIDNIGHT ON THE WATER
 Irish Birthday Party & 9:30 to 12:30 LARRY'S KARAOKE
 Thur. Nov. 28, 9-1, Larissa's Honkeytonk Thanksgiving
 Fri. Nov. 29, 9-1, gypsy jazz BESO NEGRO
 Sat. Nov 30, 9-1, melodic THIS OLD EARTHQUAKE
 Sun. Dec. 1, 8:30-12:30, OPEN MIC W/Diana
 Mon. Dec. 2, 8-12, Spin, MONDAY NIGHT LIVE
 Tue. Dec. 3, 7-12 Jesse's GRAND POOL TOURNEY
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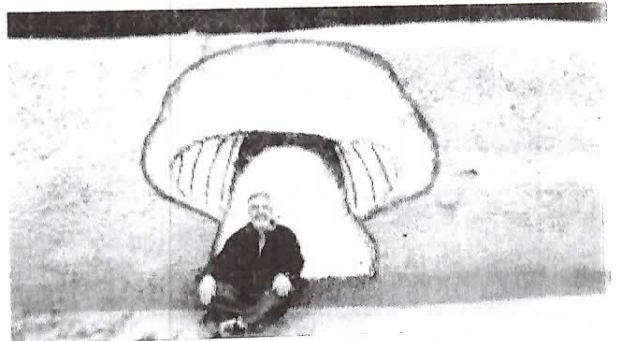
By Camila Martinez



Camila is a conduit of the knowledge and spirit of Mazatec native medicine. As the only American female apprentice of Doña Julieta, she is uniquely able to give us a special view.

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 Saturday, December 7th

Bench Dedication at 2:30 PM
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 Bench located on path below BPUD Lab Building
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Celebration at 3:30 PM
Bolinas Community Center
 Refreshments, Poetry, Music, Bebidas, Viewing of Peter Presentations.

Please Come to Share your Stories, old Photographs, and Memories
 Bolinas Museum

Opening Reception & Holiday Party

Three New Exhibitions

Saturday November 23

2 PM artists talk, party 3-5 PM

Be prepared to be surprised when you come to the Museum's **Annual Mini Show** opening celebration on Saturday. In honor of the Museum's 30th Anniversary and this 25th year of the well-loved Mini Show, Director Jennifer Gately created something exciting and different with the art of over 100 Bay Area artists, including 60 from Coastal Marin. Also, opening in the Museum's photography gallery is the exhibition *Elizabeth Opalenik: Mordançage*. Opalenik is a Bay Area photographer and instructor with a passion for the French photographic process, mordançage. And in the Coastal Marin Artists gallery: *Inspired By Process: Coastal Marin Printmakers*. The exhibition represents some of our many talented local printmakers.

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A Comedic-Drama in Two Acts

written & directed by

Patrice Daley

featuring: **Howard Dillon**

Dietmar Kootz

Chelsey Meyer

Charlie Morgan

Amelia Neffati

Wiki Newcomb

Kathleen O'Neill

Howard Schechter

Danielle Salone

Pierre Salone

Marius Salone

Schehera Van Dyk

set design & lights:

Charlie Docherty

music & sound:

Suzanne Ciani

Tickets: \$15 - \$25

For Reservations or more Information

Call ~ 415 868-2758

Fri. November 22, 8pm
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Fri. November 29, 8pm
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Bolinas Community Center

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

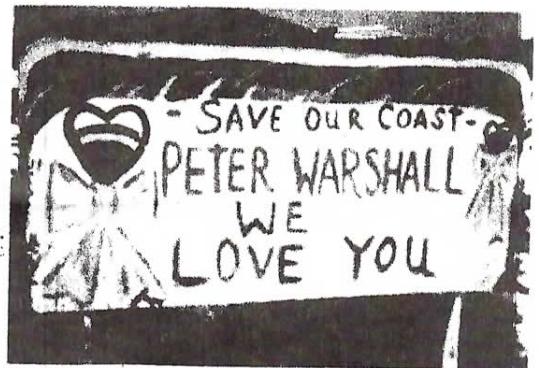


**BOLINAS FIRE DEPARTMENT
 EMERGENCY RESPONSES**

October 2013

Last month we had 14 calls for help. Thank you to all of our firefighters.

Medical Aid	5
Citizen Assist	2
Mutual Aid	0
Vehicle Accident	0
Illegal Fire/Burn	1
Water Rescue	0
Structure Fire	1
Dumpster Fire	0
Wires Down	0
False Alarm	2
Animal Rescue	0
Tree Down	1
Disabled Vehicle	0
Rock Slide	0
Debris Fire	1
Hazardous Situation	0
Smoke Check	1
Odor Investigation	0
Co2 Alarm	0
Electrical Problem	0



POINT REYES LIGHT November 14, 2013

Bolinas drama satirizes foodies

The original play "Taste," written and directed by local Patrice Daley, will premiere at the Bolinas Community Center at the end of November. The two-act drama playfully satirizes "foodie" culture: celebrity chefs, the Food Network, organic stands at every corner and those who bring their preferred brand of salt for a dinner out. The story centers on two acclaimed restaurants in San Francisco's Mission District as both chefs go head-to-head to win a Michelin Star. When the play begins, Rosemary (played by Louisa "Wiki" Newcomb) has temporarily lost her sense of taste after having her wisdom teeth removed. She previously worked for her rival Henry (Howard Schechter) before taking the recipe for the renowned Farallon Island sauce and starting her own bistro across the street. Her former boss is trying every recipe he can cook up to ruin Rosemary's chances and keep the literal "stardom" for himself. When an old chef named Renfro (Howard Dillon) returns after allegedly burning down his restaurant, the drama really heats up. Who owns the sauce, how was the great chef's restaurant really destroyed and who will win fame for their California cuisine? Ms. Daley, who also works at Star Route Farms, said she herself is not a foodie, but she promises to serve up a feast for those hungry for an entrée of laughter with a side of drama. Most of the cast members have been pre-

paring in Ms. Daley's acting workshops since January, and all of them are from West Marin. Charlie Docherty designed the set and lighting, and Suzanne Ciani scored the production. The show begins at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22; Saturday, Nov. 23; Friday, Nov. 29; and Saturday, Nov. 30. There will also be a 7 p.m. show on Sunday, Nov. 24. For more information or to buy tickets, call (415) 868.2758. — C. Peak



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Upcoming Events:
 December 6, 7 & 8th: Bobolicious joins in the winter fun at the Point Reyes Dance Palace Holiday Craft Fair
 December 13, 14, & 15th: Bobolicious will be celebrating with our Community at the Bolinas Winter Fair
 December 14th: Santa Claus comes to Bobolicious 2pm



Lloyd Kahn

by StuArt

"The 60's actually happened in the 70's." Lloyd Kahn testified as he described the good old days in Bolinas to a crowd of admirers at Commonweal's New School on Friday.

Lloyd recounted the steps that led him to his half acre homestead on the Big Mesa. He then presented a slide show of key tools that he has found useful in maintaining that homestead.

He made reference to the back to the land movement of the 60's when people found new respect for traditional ways of doing things. Lloyd connected the 60's spirit of self reliance with the contemporary DIY (Do It Yourself) and Maker cultures. Sean, a young filmmaker in the audience, noted that the Internet has made access to tools and techniques readily available.

Lloyd mentioned the Whole Earth Catalog and how a grant from them had inspired his plunge into publishing (he is publisher of well-known Shelter Publishing) I remembered that Malcolm Margolin, who also recently spoke at the New School, credited the Whole Earth Catalog with inspiring Heyday Books.

One might say that the Whole Earth Catalog was vividly resurrected by Lloyd's talk. It wasn't the catalog itself or Stewart Brand that was acknowledged, but the notion that access to tools is a key ingredient to a life worth living and loving here on the Whole Earth.

Thank you, Lloyd, for continuing to live the dream.

KWMR-FM
(90.5 PRS & 89.9 Bolinas)

(For week of Thu November 21 through Wed Nov 27, 2013)

Fri Nov 22

10 am Turning Pages. Doris Lessing with Muriel Murch.
2 pm Classical Friday. Composer Bill Carlin.

Sat Nov 23

11 am Place We Live. Albert Flynn DeSilver poet, speaker.

Mon Nov 25

11-1 Farm & Foodshed Report: T Day tips. Call 415-663-8492.
1 pm Post-Carbon: Revolutionary Thinking. Call 415-663-8492.

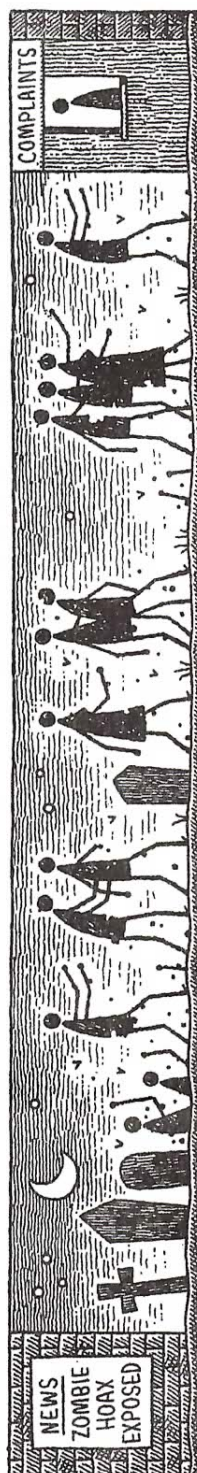
Tue Nov 26

11 am Questing. Clare Dakin, TreeSisters.

Wed Nov 27

8 am Swimming Upstream. Papermill Tales: Glen David Gold + WM author.
10 am Waves of Joy. Poet Molly Fisk, *Blow-Drying a Chicken*.
5 pm Open House. Sue Conley, *Cowgirl Creamery Cooks*.

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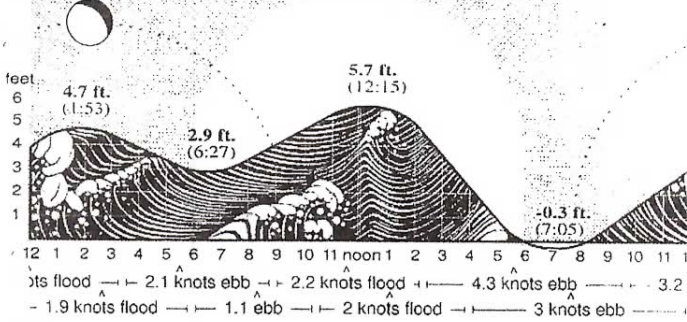
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FROM A FOUNTAIN
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Friday, November 22, 7:30 PM / \$10 general, \$8 seniors

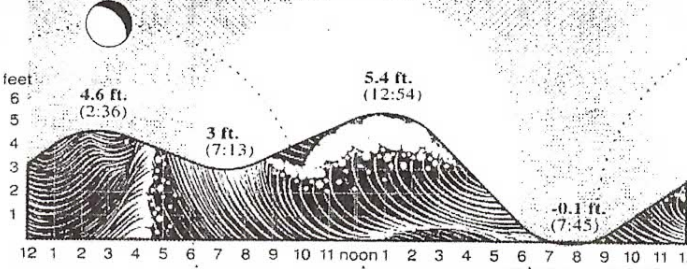
WILL DURST IN BOOMERAGING: FROM LSD TO OMG
Will Durst's acclaimed tribute to the history, growth, joys, achievements, frustrations, fashions and looming doom of the Baby Boom Generation, has been extended until September 3rd. Aply assisted by his trusty overhead projector, Durst explores the Boomers' revolutions, evolutions and still vibrant role in today's youth-obsessed society, which they invented, for crum's sake. It's a celebration of the maturation of the Boomer Nation and as an extra, added, special treat- the Meaning of Life.
Saturday, November 23, 8 PM. General \$16, Seniors \$14

SUZANNE CIANI, DANCE PALACE PIANO CONCERT SERIES
Five-time Grammy nominee, Suzanne Ciani will perform her original compositions for solo piano, including her signature song, "The Velocity of Love." Ciani moved to Bolinas to concentrate on her artistic career and establish her own Indy label, Seventh Wave, after years on major labels (Sony, BMG, RCA, and Atlantic). She is best loved for her original music that feature her performances in a broad array of expressions: pure electronic, solo piano, piano with orchestra, and piano with jazz ensemble. No matter the medium, Ciani's music communicates the special intimacy, passion, and sensitivity that have become her trademark and prompted fans to buy more than one million of her albums.
Sunday, November 24, 4 PM / \$20 general, \$18 seniors, \$10 youth

WED NOV 20 dawn 5:55 sunrise 6:56 sunset 4:55 dark 5:55 moonset 9:25 a.m. moonrise 7:43 p.m.



THU NOV 21 dawn 5:56 sunrise 6:57 sunset 4:55 dark 5:55 moonset 10:07 a.m. moonrise 8:36 p.m.



Dear Hearsay Friends,

...I am excited to play a set of my own rambling kind of folk songs in the **Church Space** (Space-Church?) of the **Dance Palace** this **Friday the 22ⁿ at 7:30**. This time I'm going bare on just my guitar & my voice.

I want to create a pleasant, intimate & maybe a little strange atmosphere with my small audience of friends & neighbors (aka YOU) & no microphones, no drums, no effects, no affects, no promo-pic, no light-show, no fossil-fuel, no nuclear paranoia, no fake blues, no social media, no permaculture pyramid scheme, no leash, no fence, no plan, no shirt, no shoes, no problem... I hope, fingers crossed, you get the idea.

So... that will be the opening act, followed by a dance/light/soundscape performance by an Inverness based duo called **Modern Research** & then Point Reyes Station based **From a Fountain** (feat. A whole bunch of West Marin musicians) will play a kind of minimalist, quietly shredding avant-rock with fuzz bass & lots of harmonizing singing & interesting words.

It should be pretty fun & mellow I think, like a sit and contemplate or space out kind of an atmosphere. I hope to see you there.

*From a Fountain
Modern Research
Jeff Manson*

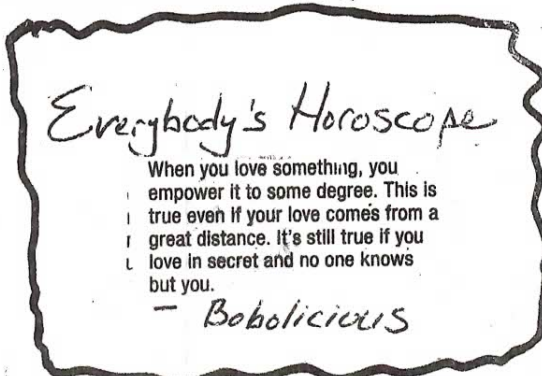
→ At the Dance Palace, Pt. Reyes Station ←
→ 7:30pm***** \$10 at the door*****\$8 seniors ←

-submitted by Jeff Manson

HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY...

- November 20:** Jim Alfsen
Erin Dell
- November 21:** Albert Hollander
Doris Ober
- November 22:** Betsyann Gallagher
Calvin Pfeiffer-Bryne
- November 24:** Georgia Mowry-Riley
Zetana Audrey Demmerle
Lone Fly
Ayn Plant

Find your birthday treat coupon in the Classified Section of today's Hearsay.



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Berkeley Scientist Invents Portable DNA Extraction Kit, Helps Haiti

October 28, 2013

What does the coastal community of Bolinas, California have in common with the impoverished island nation of Haiti? The surprising answer is a fledgling sanitation strategy whereby human waste is composted into nutrient-rich fertilizer, all supported by research from Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory scientist Gary Andersen.

"The amount of water and energy needed to treat the combined sanitary and household waste in municipal wastewater treatment plants is simply not sustainable," says Andersen, head of the Ecology Department in Berkeley Lab's Earth Sciences Division. "By diverting septic waste, that saves 40 percent of the water in an average household."

Still, Andersen knows it's not an easy sell. His challenge is to remove the "yuck factor" out of human waste compost. The way to do that, he says, is with science. By extracting DNA from the compost and analyzing it, one can be sure that it is pathogen-free.

So how would anyone in Haiti, a country where a majority of the people don't even have functioning toilets, and hospitals are in dire need of basic medical equipment, go about extracting and analyzing DNA? That is why Sasha Kramer, director of the U.S. nonprofit **SOIL** (Sustainable Organic Integrated Livelihoods), contacted Andersen. Her organization produces hundreds of thousands of gallons of compost for agriculture and reforestation efforts in Haiti.

She met Andersen last year through a mutual connection. She hoped he could perform the DNA analysis on the Berkeley Lab PhyloChip—an award-winning device he co-invented that can test for 60,000 species of microbes in a single sample from any environmental source, without the need of culturing—and wanted to send him samples of her compost. He suggested that the samples might be difficult to get through U.S. customs and said it would be easier if she could just send him the extracted DNA.

"That's when I realized that we were talking from two different worlds," said Kramer, who has a Ph.D. in ecology and founded SOIL in 2006. She spends most of her time in Haiti, where more than 99 percent of human waste is dumped into the ocean or rural areas, untreated. Since the devastating 2010 earthquake SOIL has become the country's largest waste treatment operation, collecting solid waste from 50,000 people and producing 3,000 gallons of compost every week.

Andersen, also a professor in UC Berkeley's Department of Environmental Science, Policy and Management, decided the best solution was to come up with a cheap and portable DNA extraction kit and teach the SOIL employees in Haiti to do it themselves. "The people in my lab got together and we

brainstormed on ways to simplify the DNA extraction process and substitute smaller and cheaper pieces of equipment that could accomplish the same goal," he said. "We got the lab hardware down to four pieces that could fit inside a large shoebox and cost less than \$1,500 dollars."

The project was dubbed DNA Everywhere and received funding from the Rathmann Family Foundation and the 11th Hour Project, a program of the Schmidt Family Foundation. Andersen enlisted help from the Carbon Cycle Institute, a project of the Marin Carbon Center, based in Nicasio, CA. With assistance from Gabrielle Pecora, a Berkeley Lab affiliate who also works for the Carbon Cycle Institute, Andersen tested the mobile DNA extraction kit on nonscientists, including foundation administrators and farmers in Marin, and refined it based on their feedback. "That was the hard part. We really learned a lot," he said. "Things we thought anyone would understand, we kind of glossed over. We really learned what things were basic and what were not."

Finally DNA Everywhere was ready for travel. With the equipment packed in their suitcases, Andersen and Pecora flew to Port-au-Prince in the first week of October. They set up a mini laboratory in SOIL's office and gave eight of its employees an accelerated microbiology course, with Kramer translating to Haitian Creole. "Most of them had at least a high school education," Andersen said. "We started with lab

basics—sterile technique, how to use pipettes, volumetric measurements, precision. At the end of two weeks they were all very good at doing the DNA extractions, as good as anyone. They're very quick learners."

The main components of their lab are a centrifuge, a vortexer (for mixing), pipettes and a battery-powered balance, which Andersen said was their weakest link, "a step above a food scale." The entire set-up can fit on a card table. The potential applications for DNA Everywhere are boundless. "The hard part is the upfront part of getting the DNA extracted," he said. "You could take this anywhere where the technology isn't available. You could use this to look for pathogens in drinking water, in food, in blood and other clinical samples."

They did have to make some modifications for Haiti's climate. "We like to wear clean lab coats to minimize contamination," said Andersen. "For the same reason, we had to stop the fan in the room that was our only means of relief from the heat. We quickly made the decision that, between the two, lab coats were not a necessity." SOIL will still have to mail the DNA to Berkeley Lab or another institution for analysis. But the next step of Andersen's research is to come up with a way for places like SOIL to conduct simplified assays for specific pathogens, such as the bacterium that causes cholera, rather than the sophisticated tests run by the PhyloChip.

His research on improving the efficiency of pathogen destruction could also help to streamline SOIL's composting process, which currently takes six months and involves adding organic material, such as sugarcane bagasse, to the raw waste, mixing it once a month and otherwise letting the natural

microbes do their work, digesting carbon and nitrogen and killing all the human gut microbes.

Kramer is optimistic about the long-term impact of the DNA Everywhere project on her organization. "This gives us the ability to try new designs and see if we can further optimize the composting process," she said. "Cholera is on everyone's mind here, and anything that we can do to reduce this risk will save lives."

The pilot project in Bolinas that Andersen is working on is very similar in concept. Bolinas also has a water shortage problem. Working with the Carbon Cycle Institute, Andersen's **Thermopile Project** will start by converting 20 homes so that gray water is separated from the septic system. Those homes will get new vacuum-type toilets ("no smell, not gross at all") that will send all waste to an outdoor vault, similar to what is used at some parks. "It's cheaper than getting a new septic system, and it's way cheaper than a wastewater treatment system for a community," he noted.

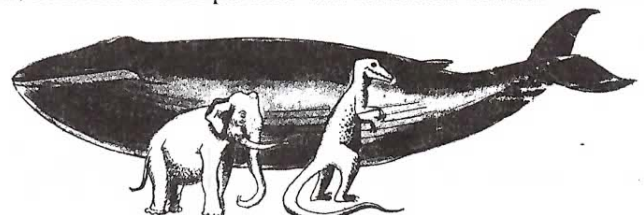
Andersen is also working with local and state regulators on the compost that will be made because there are currently no government regulations that apply specifically to compost. "No one is doing this at any significant scale in the United States," he said. "There's interest by these regulators to get ahead of the curve."

His dream is to get one new high-rise in San Francisco completely off the sewage grid. He sees that as the tipping point. After proving that it would work there, there's no reason why it couldn't become more widespread. "There's nothing structurally hard about scaling it up," he said. "It scales very nicely."

From there he can very well imagine a world where composting is the method of choice for treating septic waste. "At some point in the future, we'll look back and say we can't believe we flushed all those good nutrients and all that valuable water down the drain," Andersen said.

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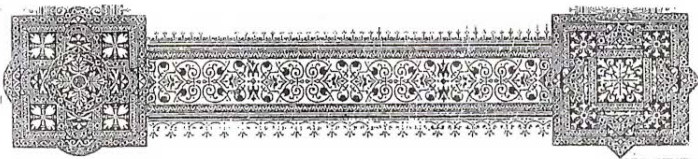
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CALLING ON THE BOLINAS TRIBE, PLEASE HELP for finding affordable, clean living space for mature longtime local lauded woman activist. Creative, responsible with references. Call Camila 868-0426 or e mail: dakini@svn.net

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ARE PUBLIC SERVICE ADS, AND RUN FOR FREE.

Please keeps ads to around 20 words.
We will run them for at least a week
or until you ask for removal.

Hearsay Staff

FREE

SINGLE PANE WINDOW SASH; IDEAL FOR
greenhouse or cold frames. 2 @ 36"x 66", 2 @ 28" x 53",
1 @ 20" x 47" and 1 @ 20.5" x 29". Call 868-9648 - BK

BK 11/15

FREE

DOUBLE(FULL) BED & BOX SPRING SET IN GOOD
SHAPE EXCEPT 1 NIGHT OF RAIN. CALL MARTHA-
(415) 306-1231

MW11/20

RIDE SHARE

ONE-WAY RIDE TO HARBIN HOT SPRINGS
wanted on Nov 22, 23 or 24. Will gladly pay gas in full.
Ilonka – 9011

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CLASSES



Weekly Schedule

Monday

Chi Gung w/ Susie Stewart 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Pilates w/Lisa Townsend (pre-register 868-0473) 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Theater with Patrice Daley 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 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.
Theater with Patrice Daley 5:30 - 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
After School Ballet w/Erika Townsend 3:30-5:45 p.m.
Congolese Dance w/ Sandor 6:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Friday

Pilates Mat Class w/Lisa Townsend 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
No Place Like Home (Free Brunch 4th Fri of Month) 10:30 - 11:30 p.m.

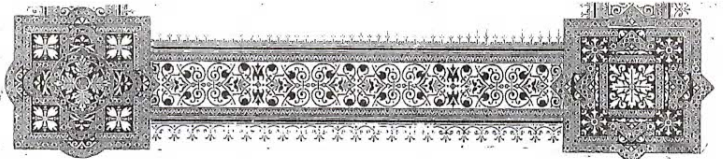
Saturday

Yoga w/ Lisa Brendel 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Kids Movement Class (2-4 yrs) w/ Lisa Townsend 10:45 a.m.
Kids Movement Class (4-6 yrs) w/ Lisa Townsend 11:30 p.m.
Ballet w/ Erika Townsend 12:15 - 1:45 p.m.

Sunday

Brazilian Dance with Anna 11:15 - 12:15 p.m.
Theater with Patrice Daley 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Check the Library marquee or Calendar in BCC Foyer for special events. For More Info call 868-2128 or visit www.bccenter.org



FALL/WINTER 2013 | NORTH COASTER

To be as you are

To simply abide

To exist as such

To fall off gain

To end progress

To have enough

To be sufficient

To not contend

By Adrian Brooks

Free Birthday Treat at Bobolicious
Bring this coupon to receive a treat
for your Birthday!
Compliments of Bobolicious
and The Hearsay News



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.

SERVICES

BRUSH TO MEADOW TRANSFORMATION

Heavy-duty tractor. Mowing / backhoe / roto-tiller / disking / plowing / post-hole drilling. Don Murch -0921

DMX

HANDYMAN: HOME REPAIR, CARPENTRY, painting, Hauling too! 27 years experience. Local refs. Steve Hill -2310

SHX

FIREWOOD • HYDRAULIC LOG-SPLITTING • HAULING
Dump Runs, Cow Manure, Recycling, Humane animal removal - Skunks, Raccoons & Yellow Jackets. Carl Henry 868-1782

CHX

TREE SERVICE

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

SRX

AIRPORT? Howard Dillon's fast, comfortable, car for all Bay Area pick-ups, early or late. Many satisfied local refs. Phone 868-2144

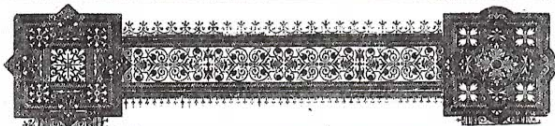
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SMILEY'S

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- INTERNET ACCESS • CHECK CASHING
- WESTERN UNION • ATM & CREDIT CARDS
- COLOR COPIER (B&W too)

41 Wharf Rd., Bolinas 415-868-1311



READ THE HEARSAY ONLINE

Tell your friends and families that they can stay connected to Bolinas even if they have to live elsewhere.

IT'S EASY: email hearsaynews@yahoo.com and request the password and link to the site. Michael will put you on the list and will send you reminders as new issues come out.

Keep reading The Hearsay News!

HEALTH & HEALING

CAREGIVER AVAILABLE

Excellent homecare, cleaner.
Call 868-1782 Anita & William

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June McAdams, RN
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Newborn to Elders
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More than 39 years nursing experience

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BASIC COMPUTER TRAINING & SETUP

Computer building, Internal cleaning. \$35/hr
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STAR ROUTE FARMS IS LOOKING FOR A DRIVER/ market person 2 day/week, Thursday and 1 weekend day. Early start. Clean drivers license required. Please call 868-1658 and speak with Annabelle or Warren.

A/x

hearsaynews@yahoo.com

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

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

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A GORILLA MASK ACROSS THE STREET from the laundromat after Halloween. Please describe it and it is yours. Liz 868-1882

LG 11/13

FOUND: LARGE RUG FOUND IN THE ROAD on Monday -11/4 Elm At Juniper. Call 0144 Jennie Pfeiffer to claim

11/6/13

LOST: PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES IN DARK HARD case. Lost on Tues Oct 22 on Grove or Elm. - Reward 868-0108 or 847-5069

DM10/25

LOST IN BCC KITCHEN AFTER LABOR DAY: My 10" chef's knife with blue tape & my name on handle. Susie -1646

SS10/18

LOST: KIDS KLEAN KANTEEN GREEN WATER bottle with green sport top, downtown. 415-342-7369

NC 10/16

LOST: SPRING GREEN BIG-SHIRT
Call 2283 if found

10/11 KO

FOUND

FIRE OPAL RING FOUND OUTSIDE THE PEOPLE'S STORE. 868-1398 - JESSICA RADCLIFFE.

JR 11/18/13

LOST

My only pair of prescription glasses were lost at Bolinas Beach Sunday, November 17: dropped in the sand at Brighton Ave. access ramp, found & placed on higher grounds along retaining wall by a local surfer, before disappearing Contact Frank Schott at schottsf@gmail.com

FS 11/20/13