WEDNESDAY
April 8, 2020

Bolinas Hearsay News

50¢
Free to read online during the pandemic!
Spread the word!
Read it at bolinashearsaynews.org

* Shelter-in-place BINGO *
Touch a tree, spot a gray fox, play dominoes, smell a flower, take a bath, smile, cook some beans, repair something, be an anchor, feel the sun, feel the love, call a friend, kick the ball around, mend a tear, replace a button, sing a tune, follow the ants, read a book, watch for birds, have a cup of tea, etc.

What's Happening?! (on the Internet and radio)

Wednesday, April 8
ONLINE PUBLIC HEALTH AND INTEGRATIVE MEDICAL INFO SESSION W/ DR. ANNA O'MALLEY
6:30-7:30pm, online. RSVP to sophie@naturinstitute.org to join the Zoom call
*Happens each Wednesday evening*

Friday, April 10
QUARANTINE DREAMS
Reports from West Marin’s music and art scenes.
Hosted by Jeff Manson.
9-11pm every Friday, KWMR.org or 89.9

Saturday, April 11
VIRTUAL POETRY READING
Tess Taylor and Judy Halebsky
3pm, online at www.ptreyesbooks.com/event/virtual-poetry-reading

Happy Happy Birthday!
APRIL 8th
Pearl Werbach
Chris Thomsett

APRIL 9th
Buddha
Chris Knowles

Today's Hearsay brought to you by...
Nicole Lavelle - paste-up
Leanne Kriz - printing and distro
The Meaning of Community

There is something in the human condition that eternally yearns for a greater sense of connectedness, yearns to reach out and deeply touch others, throwing off the pain and loneliness of separation to experience unity with others. In all times and all places people have consciously reached out to feel their connectedness with a larger whole. This is the experience of community.

The word “community” contains the word “unity” and, on the deepest level, community is the experience of unity or oneness with all people and with all of life. We can be in community with our family, our friends, our clubs, our co-workers, our neighbors, and with our fellow humans—as long as we are feeling a sense of connectedness and unity with them. Social researcher Daniel Yankelovitch describes community in this way:

Community evokes in the individual the feeling that “Here is where I belong, these are my people, I care for them. they care for me. I am part of them. I know what they expect from me and I from them, they share my concerns. I know this place, I am on familiar ground, I am at home.”

Community is not a static structure; rather it is an ongoing process of unfoldment of the wholeness of a person on all levels—physical, emotional, mental, spiritual. Community is the context for actualizing potentials within the individual and between the individual and others, for connecting with others and experiencing oneness. It is a sense of brother/sisterhood, beyond separation, where we recognize ourselves in the “other.” At times, this experience of unity bursts upon us spontaneously, revealing the wonder and mystery of life—a taste of the Divine. And yet we also can create a sense of unity consciously, building it patiently, step by step, as we get to know each other, revealing more of our deeper selves, trading vulnerabilities, developing trust, keeping our hearts open as we work out conflicts and differences. As this process extends beyond the human world, we develop a sense of community with all other life forms who share the earth with us.

From “Builders of the Dawn,” submitted by Nicole Lavelle

Mental Health Resource List for Marin County

Submitted by Amelia Stratton

Hi, I got this information on a conference call with Marc Levine today regarding Mental Health. The Unity Hotline was from another mental health resource list, but I felt I should mention it since churches, mosques, and temples are all closed too. Feel free to edit or format as you wish. I will be including it with the updated directory but thought these resources might be important for people now. Also the note about stay of eviction was just something Levine mentioned during the call and people might feel relieved to know that.

Thanks, Amelia

Crisis Phone Numbers and informational help lines during Shelter in Place:

- 24 hour Warm Line, someone to talk to if you are struggling: 1(855)845-7415
- 24 Hour Behavioral Health and Recovery Services Access Line: 1(888)818-1115
- 24 hour Alcohol Anonymous: 1 (415) 499-0400
- 24 hour Suicide Prevention crisis line: 1 (800) 273-8255
- 24 hour Domestic Violence crisis line: 1 (707) 546-1234
- Marin Call center for resource referral: 1 (415) 473-7191 food, aid, unemployment
- Unity Hotline, Non-denominational Prayer Line: 816-969-2000 5 am-10 pm
- Marin Call center for resource referral: 1 (415) 473-7191 9-noon and 1-5
- An Online Service Directory is posted on the KWMR website as well.

On April 6th, The California Judicial Council suspended evictions and foreclosure proceedings until 90 days after the State of Emergency is lifted. This was part of 11 emergency rules. Please consult a legal professional if you need clarification.

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Shao Shan Farm’s Summer CSA!

In light of COVID-19 closing our beloved restaurant accounts, we are calling on our community of supporters to join us in making our work possible this summer.

Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) is a farm structure that invites the community to take part in the direct viability of the farm. CSA members purchase their share of the harvest up front, removing financial risk from our operation so we can spend our time focused on growing food. As a member you believe the work we do as farmers is valuable beyond the cost of our product and want to contribute to the overall sustainability of our local food shed.

You will receive a weekly box of 10-12 different vegetables, enough to feed 3-4 people a fresh healthy diet. Our boxes specialize in Asian vegetable varieties (bok choy, gai lan, Chinese chili peppers, scallions, etc), as well as the farmers market staples (kale, chard, lettuce, tomatoes, etc).

For more information about our CSA visit our website shaoshanfarm.gracecart.com

Best,
Scott Chang-Fleeman

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Amazon Books No More!

Check out Bookshop.org. This is an online bookstore that financially supports local independent bookstores and gives back to local communities. Already they have raised $403,873.40. Check them out!

Pat Dickens

PS. Thanks Michael for that great Hearsay history and thanks for creating the Hearsay News!
Dear Community,

We are two days away from our fundraising and application deadline (Friday, April 10, 2020) for the COVID-19 Disaster Relief Fund.

If you wanted to donate or submit an application, now is the time!

We have received well over 40 applications for individual need and six business applications. We are proud to say that the community has raised roughly $100K towards this fund. In an effort to make sure these funds can support the community over the next several months, we will be using a point system to identify households with immediate, intermediate and moderate need. We will also be prioritizing individuals in need of rent support and funds for food and utilities, over the business applications. This is to spread these funds to as much as the community as possible.

Next week we will be working hard to get funds allocated and checks ready to be sent by April 15. If you have submitted an application, we will be in touch during this time. Thank you to everyone who has given to the COVID-19 Disaster Relief fund, we are yet again impressed with how this community is able to rally together to protect one another. We have had donations of all sizes come in, and we have been in conversation with many individuals and agencies in Bolinas and West Marin who have jumped into action. This includes everything from food programs, to pairing seniors with people who can check on them, to making masks. People have come together and are working as a team.

Let’s continue to support one another while sheltering in place, and when this disaster fades, let’s remember how easy it was to be a team! Let’s take back with us into our busy lives this sense of community. We might not all have grown up together or raised our kids together, we might even have different ideas of what Bolinas means to us, but we are the Bolinas Family. We show up for one another when times are tough. It’s beautiful and it’s what we all have in common.

Thank you and stay well.

With love,
Evan Wilhelm

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**Sign on Highway 1 in Dogtown, Submitted by Vikisla**

**Wednesday evenings online with Dr. Anna O’Malley**

Each Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 pm Dr. Anna O’Malley will offer up-to-date informative sessions and answer questions, both from a public health and integrative medicine perspective. These will be on Zoom and limited to 100 participants each time; please RSVP to sophie@naturainstitute.org if you’d like to join and you’ll receive the call information. These calls are free and are open to all members of our community.

—Submitted by McKay McFadden
FREE:
Freshly-baked
Organic Sourdough Loaves

Bad Monk Bakery
707-280-0576

Folks, Karen & I will be baking Monday morning and delivering by mid-afternoon tomorrow. If you are or know someone who has difficulty getting out; is infirm; does not have access or funds for wholesome food, please contact us. We bake a limited amount each day, and if we don’t get to you Monday, we will during the week, as we’ve been trying to bake for everyone who contacts us. Much love from the Bad Monk Bakery, and stay very safe.

—Submitted by Karen and Richard Heckler

Sanity Soup
Wednesday April 8
1-5pm

Fresh Homemade Soup available Wednesday April 7th. Available to pick up by appointment. (Delivery for those in home quarantine OR without transportation. Call 8830 to arrange.)

I make a Vegetarian soup with beans, ginger, potatoes, onions, mushrooms, carrots, celery and garlic, burdock root, and fennel the rest of the ingredients are herbs for immune support and calm. I have a separate pot of chicken and bone broth that I will add using separated tools and spaces on request. I am using glove and mask to jar. And then passing the sealed jar through a bleach solution before wiping down and placing in a box on the porch. Appreciate jars returned to porch eventually.

Every Wednesday until the Sheltering order is lifted

—Submitted by Amelia Stratton

Drive By Sale
on Flowering Tillandsias!
In the street at 515 Aspen Rd
Friday, April 10 * 12–2pm
info@californiaorchids.com
(415) 868-0203

Bustamante Dental

We would like to inform our patients that our office will be closed for the Shelter-in-Place Order.

Currently we are closed for the month of April.

This may change as the California Dental Association, State of California, and County of Marin guidelines are updated. We will communicate any Changes that might occur.

WE ARE STILL AVAILABLE AND PREPARED IF YOU HAVE AN EMERGENCY.

415-868-0911 (Office)
415-497-0283 (Cell)
415-868-0240 (Home)

Cool Coastal Greens
and then some!
Friday 12 - 5 PM • Roadside in Our Field
Rotary West Marin
ZOOM meetings for April

April 8, 8:30 AM on Zoom: Mitone Griffis, Rotary District 5150 Chief of Staff, will speak about Shelter Box USA and COVID-19 response. All are invited to join us! email annerwm@gmail.com to receive a zoom link invitation.

April 15, 8:30 AM on Zoom: Rotary Club of West Marin will have a Club Assembly to continue our 2020-2021 Strategic Plan for Community Grant programs. All are invited to join us! email annerwm@gmail.com to receive a zoom link invitation.

April 22, 8:30 AM on Zoom: Heather Clapp, from Point Reyes National Seashore Association, will speak about current programs. All are invited to join us! email annerwm@gmail.com to receive a zoom link invitation.

April 29, 8:30 AM on Zoom: Josie McHale, from Rotary District 5150 will show ways to use Social Media to be more effective with community outreach. All are invited to join us! email annerwm@gmail.com to receive a zoom link invitation.

—Submitted by Anne Sands

Calling all Reporters (aka everyone!)

Send us your thoughts, impressions, poems, articles, lists, questions, quotes, fears, hopes, dreams...

We take submissions via email at 868hearsay@gmail.com

If you do not have a computer, please try to reach out via telephone to a friend or neighbor who could email us on your behalf.

Did you know that Point Reyes Books has a Community Supported Bookstore program? It's like a CSA but instead of a farmer you're supporting an independent bookstore.

You can help them weather this moment of economic uncertainty by purchasing a membership in their Community Supported Bookstore program. It's like opening a tab at Point Reyes Books.

You can buy a membership for yourself, or as a gift for someone else! And all CSB members get a 5% discount on in-store or online purchases.

We are so lucky to have such a gem of an independent bookstore here in West Marin. Let's make sure they stick around!

Learn more and join the club at: preyesbooks.com/csb-program

—Submitted by Nicole Lavelle

Tune In to KWMR every Friday 9-11pm

... for a special patchwork audio dispatch from West Marin's Music and Art Scene:

Quarantine Dreams

Featuring a good energy blend of live local shows, dance jams, poetry readings, unreleased music, observations on our state, field recordings of local animals and more from your friends and neighbors.

Tune In!

—Submitted by Jeff Manson

Ken & Sam Levin
Window Cleaning
415.663.9669
West Marin's Best

FRI "Quarantine Dreams" Radio Party 9 PM
SAT "Forms and Feelings" 12 PM
SUN "Foraging" with Betsy Nichols 6 PM
MON Good news with "Cuppa Jo" 8 AM
TUE "Rise and Shine" phone it in 8 AM
WED "Swimming Upstream" for reals 8 AM

Submitted by Pat Dickens
**Pasture of Plenty**

Suddenly - put out to pasture.  
No thunderbolt from Zeus.  
no pink slip, gold watch,  
severance package.  
Just sweet transition -  
from old to new.  
"Why don’t you take  
the foreseeable future off?"  
"Stay home, relax,  
give the new growth some room."  
"Look - the pasture is filled  
with sweet grass to graze,"  
"Plenty of time for rumination,  
contemplation, meditation.  
Plenty of time to chew your cud,  
to be rather than to do."  
"Look - the gate is open -  
the pasture of plenty beckons."  
"The pasture of radiant emptiness  
empty and plenty for you."  

-Stuart

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**Hang In There**

And the people stayed home. And read books, and listened, and rested, and exercised, and made art, and played games, and learned new ways of being, and were still. And listened more deeply. Some meditated, some prayed, some danced. Some met their shadows. And the people began to think differently.

And the people healed. And, in the absence of people living in ignorant, dangerous, mindless, and heartless ways, the earth began to heal.

And when the danger passed, and the people joined together again, they grievd their losses, and made new choices, and dreamed new images, and created new ways to live and heal the earth fully, as they had been healed. —Kitty O'Meara

—Submitted by Harmony Maia

Georges, sending Bobo much “Aloha” from Molo.
While Curly is quarantined in Canada, I’m on Molokai - lonely but good.
Want to share an island poem with you (from where there’s only 2 food stores, just like Bo) - but they stock their shelves 100% with goods delivered twice weekly by barge!
Lots of Aloha to all, especially to those keeping us fed & safe! - round a world more connected than ever.

Best!! Keoki

—Submitted by Georges Tamarelle

**This Humanity**

If the barge stops coming  
and we have all you need  
will we share with our neighbors  
or give in to greed?

If the barge stops coming  
and the shelves are stripped bare  
will we hoard a year’s surplus  
or be kind and share?

If the barge stops coming  
and the markets all close  
will we let people starve  
or help ease their woes?

If the barge stops coming  
will we wake up and see  
that we are all part  
of this humanity?

Jayson Mizula
What Matters Now?

by Michael Lerner

From Angle of Vision: Reflections on nature, culture, inner life.
April 4, 2020

Submitted by Steve Heilig

Dear Friends,

When older people greet each other from six feet away, I’ve heard them say: “I’d like a younger person to get the ventilator.”

But ventilators are no panacea for COVID-19, reports National Public Radio:

Most coronavirus patients who end up on ventilators go on to die, according to several small studies from the U.S., China and Europe. And many of the patients who continue to live can’t be taken off the mechanical breathing machines.

“It’s very concerning to see how many patients who require ventilation do not make it out of the hospital,” says Dr. Tiffany Osborn, a critical care specialist at Washington University in St. Louis who has been caring for coronavirus patients at Barnes-Jewish Hospital. That concern is echoed by Negin Hajizadeh, a pulmonary critical care doctor at the Donald and Barbara Zucker School of Medicine at Hofstra/Northwell on Long Island, N.Y.

“We have had several patients between the hospitals across the Northwell system that have come off the breathing machine,” Hajizadeh says. “But the vast majority are unable to.”

Did you know that?

***

The science so far says you have a 90% chance of living in your 70s and an 85% chance of living in your 80s. Pretty good odds. Buddha died in his 80s of food poisoning, surrounded by his disciples. At peace. I’d like to die that way. I’d like the certain ability to take myself out if it gets too hard. That’s my goal. To die at peace.

***

About 240,000 deaths are expected in the United States from the pandemic this year. By comparison, in 2019 the United States saw:

650,000 deaths from heart disease.
600,000 deaths from cancer.
170,000 deaths from accidents.
160,000 deaths from stroke.
100,000 deaths from Alzheimer’s.
80,000 deaths from diabetes.
55,000 deaths from influenza and pneumonia.
50,000 deaths from liver disease.
45,000 deaths from suicide.

COVID-19 may move into third place. Below heart disease and cancer. Above accidents, lung disease, stroke, and Alzheimer’s—among the deaths in six figures.

A gentle reminder: Nine million die of hunger and hunger-related diseases each year globally. There are 65 million refugees in the world. We accept familiar causes of death more easily.

If this pandemic becomes familiar, we will adapt to it. Another way to die in the Anthropocene. Among a growing number of others.

***

For many, the virus is distant in their concerns behind losing a job, being homeless, or whatever else they fear most. Those among us who have food, shelter, and enough to pay the bills often feel extraordinarily fortunate. I certainly do. Yet questions arise even so:

What matters now?
What best protects us?
How can we protect ourselves?
How should we live?
What can we do with our fear?
If we get sick, what do we want?
If death comes, how do we want to die?
What is ours to do now?

These are serious questions. My brother, Adam, is a front-line oncologist taking care of poor people in Boston. So many friends are on the front lines. What of all the retired doctors and nurses who now volunteer to go back to the front lines? I bow before them.

***

What matters now in our lives?

With death nearby, I feel the force of love even more acutely.

With death nearby, my friends and my community feel so precious.

With death nearby, work is so alive. How can I truly serve best?

With death nearby, the beauty of nature is incandescent.

Beauty, Dostoevsky famously said, will save the world. If the world is to survive, Aurobindo said, it must wear a crown of feminine design.

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What policies will protect us?
We don’t know. We get lied to a lot.

We were told we don’t need masks. Now they’ve changed their minds.

People wear masks everywhere. The New York Times devotes a full page to how to make your own mask. A top Chinese physician says everyone should wear a mask. In Thailand, wearing a mask is required. They don’t tell us whether a grandmother should stop caring for her grandchildren so her daughter can work. They don’t say if lovers should stop meeting. They don’t say what to do about children in violent homes.

***

They say that China, Japan, South Korea, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Taiwan got it right and we should do the same. They don’t mention the fact that those countries have cultures that inspire or require obedience. They don’t mention the long-term consequences of deploying technologies that trace people everywhere. Social control technologies are spreading around the world. American culture is individualistic. We don’t trust authority. The states have great power. The states aren’t all doing the same thing.

We will flatten the curve—in some places. We won’t succeed in containment. We can partially succeed in mitigation. Do all of us who can afford to stay holed up for a year or two or more (if we hope) we get a vaccine? What will happen in countries that do contain the virus? As long as it persists elsewhere, they must restrict travel and trade with other countries. They will forever use their social control technologies to stamp out new hot spots.
We are engaged in a vast global experiment. We reduce one suffering by flattening the curve. We increase another suffering by bringing the economy to a halt. Stopping the economy hits the poor most directly. How many will die of starvation? How many children will suffer from malnutrition? What forms of social chaos will likely erupt?

The strategy of not shutting the economy down was proposed in Great Britain but quickly withdrawn under public pressure. The leftist Mexican president, Manuel Obrador, proposed the same but also bowed to public pressure. The American president flirted with the same idea but also retreated under pressure. One may discount Great Britain, the United States, and Mexico as foolish to consider anything other than social isolation and economic shutdown. Can you dismiss Sweden's decision as well? Sweden enjoys high social trust and belief the authorities are informed and have the country's best interests at heart. There is controversy in Sweden and among its Scandinavian neighbors about the course Sweden is taking. But Sweden has some of the best epidemiologists in the world.

What of Global South countries that may hypothetically endorse social distancing and hygiene but are unable to enforce it? Where shutting down the economy is a life-and-death decision for millions? Their populations are younger and less likely to die from the virus. They are far more likely to die from the global economy shutting down. How will that turn out?

What can we do personally to protect ourselves? Officials say nothing about what we can do in our own lives to moderate our risk beyond hygiene and social distancing.

This is what they don't say. They don't say that if we are healthier, we will likely do better with the virus. The elderly and those with health conditions are at the greatest risk. It is common sense that the healthier we get, the more resilient we will likely be.

What makes us resilient? Eating well. Moving more. Reducing stress. Sleeping well. Finding love and support. The science is solid on these and other health-promoting behaviors.

We've worked for 40 years at Commonweal to understand mind-body health. Our Beyond Conventional Cancer Therapies website presents evidence that supports seven healing practices.

There is controversy about diet, supplements and herbs. The New York Times runs articles that largely dismiss the use of supplements. We're gathering the best information we can find on integrative approaches to COVID-19. We've done this for years with cancer and gathered it all on our Beyond Conventional Cancer Therapies website. Anna O'Malley, MD, has an excellent guide to integrative self-care. Anna directs the Natura Institute at the Commonweal Garden. Cynthia Li, MD, has a free e-book, a beautifully written and designed guide to integrative self-care. Cynthia has been part of the Commonweal community for many years.

***

How do I want to live?

My colleague, Francis Weller co-leads the Cancer Help Program. He has an African proverb he offers in the evening session on death and dying.

*When death comes, may it find you alive.*

The Hebrew Bible says the same:

*Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil.*

This is a time to live. I've lived in this old house for 43 years. My wife Sharyl and I love it. Sharyl feeds hundreds of birds. The pear tree is in bloom. The porch next to my study is now an outdoor living room. Ripe lemons from our lemon tree hang over the railing. We take our evening walk and greet friends from safe distances. This time feels so precious.

What do I do with my fear? Some say the virus is our friend and nature's friend. True, in its way. But if we love life we are called to be careful. Especially if we are older or have other risks.

Not everyone is afraid. Some are angry. Some hopeful. Some spiritual. Some concerned for others. Some called to the front lines. Some detach from fear. Some feel invincible. Some are resigned. Some want to get the virus in hope of becoming immune so they can be on the front lines. Some hope to die from it.

If I get sick, what would I want? I hope to live. I love life. If the virus finds me, I hope not to suffer beyond my limits. The key is medicines to ease the suffering. I pray everyone has access to them.

***

I don't know what comes after death. But 212 week-long Cancer Help Pro-

gram retreats have led me ever closer to believing that the soul may survive death. That doesn't make this body less precious. My affections are more dear with death in the air. I love my work, my friends, my community. The beauty of the world is luminescent when I don't know what the future holds.

What is our work now? Our work at Commonweal is healing ourselves and healing the earth.

Like so many others, we are taking much of our work online. Healing Circles is one of the programs that work best on line. Our circle work is moving out around the world. Much else is online as well. This period of time will move Commonweal from a land-based service organization to one with a far more extensive online presence.

***

I have anticipated and written about this moment for decades. Those who follow our resilience work know that the virus is one of two dozen global stressors interacting in unpredictable ways. Pandemics, economic collapse, climate change, and everything else are intimately linked.

You don't need to tell people to practice resilience. The search for masks, food, medicines, and antiseptics speaks for itself. People are buying garden seeds and chickens, rice, and beans.

This won't be a one-off thing. Personal and community resilience are common sense. They are intimately linked. The more prepared you are, the more you can help your neighbors.

The years ahead will be very hard and filled with suffering. But they will also be filled with every-day heroism, beauty, and joy. Commonweal is able to move quickly as needs change. We've built a strong base and we are here to serve.

Let's bend the arc of history toward a better world.

Let's find ways to live, love, and support each other.

Let's find joy in the midst of sorrow.

Let's build a better world if we can.

Love and prayers, Michael

Read online: http://angleofvision.org/2020/04/04/what-matters-now#more-710
FREE

FREE FIREWOOD
246-4651

FIREWOOD:
Dried and cut stove size
Corner of Alder and Hawthorne
Just South of intersection

More fresh cut pine rounds. Come get them.
390 Cedar
Call first: 415-497-6975
Bob Densmore

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We email the news every Mon, Wed, and Fri Sliding scale or a dollar per week
Send us your email address and your billing address to
bolinashearsaynews@gmail.com

During the pandemic, Please continue to contribute to the Hearsay News by emailing us 868hearsay@gmail.com. Do not drop off at the office.

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.

LOSE & FOUND

DID ANYONE FIND MY LITTLE PILLOW THAT looks like a log, left about two weeks ago by mistake at the Community Center in the chair by the phone and I really miss it, it was a gift. Vicki 415.868.0931

VF 2/14

SELECT GARDEN SUPPLIES
Cut Flowers • Soil Amendments • Potting Soil Seeds • Organic Fertilizers • House Plants

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Bolinas – 868.0808
Open 7 Days 10–5

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H E A R S A Y NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES


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

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HELP WANTED

CLEANING SERVICES NEEDED
Education center at Point Reyes National Seashore needs cleaner on occasional/on call basis. Kitchen, lodge floors, bath house. Please call Sam at (415) 663-1200 x 315.

AUDUBON CANYON RANCH
is hiring a part-time Weekend Program Coordinator; Saturdays, $25/hour. Please visit egret.org/jobs for details.

BCPUD FULL-TIME SHIFT OPERATOR
Apply by Friday April 3.

BCLT PART-TIME PROPERTY MANAGER
More info: (415) 868-9468 info@bolinaslandtrust.com

BCLT A TIEMPO PARCIAL Y EMPLEADO DE MANTENIMIENTO
Mas informacion: (415) 868-9468 info@bolinaslandtrust.com

¡EL BCLT ESTÁ CONTRATANDO!
Gerente de propiedad a tiempo parcial y empleado de mantenimiento
Para obtener más información, info@bolinaslandtrust.org correo electrónico

APLICACIONES DE ACEPTACIÓN
*Debido a la contratación de COVID-19 para este puesto se han retrocedido, y se reanudará con suerte este verano, mientras tanto, si estás interesado no dude en ponerse en contacto con nosotros para obtener más información.

THE BCLT IS HIRING!
Part-time property manager/maintenance employee
For more information email info@bolinaslandtrust.org

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
*Due to COVID-19 hiring for this position has been delayed, and will resume hopefully this summer, in the meantime, if you are interested feel free to contact us for details

Office Hours M.W.F. 9ish to 11ish. Call 868-0138
270 Elm at Maple. Left side of BPUD Building
Ad forms in smaller mail box, slot in door to submit.