SHOCKER: NEWT GINGRICH ENDS PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN, FLEES TO COASTAL VILLAGE

Bolinas, CA – Residents of this bucolic burg and the nation as a whole were shocked to find that former United States Speaker of the House and longtime Presidential hopeful Newt Gingrich had taken up residence in town, became tie-died, donned a full wardrobe from the Free Box, and was launching yet another campaign – for mayor. Told there was no mayor, he replied “What? No problem. There will be a new mayor, soon enough. I’m a gluten-free visionary. And that new Western White House At Burnt Park will suit my official needs just fine.” He then proceeded to recite in a loud voice the entirety of Bolinas Measure G from memory.

A local denizen, listening nearby, was heard to murmur “Hey, whoa, yunno, maybe this dude’s allright after all!” A dog barked. A crow cawed. Wind blew. Things went back to beautiful.

WHAT’S HAPPENING

Wednesday, May 2, 2012
CONCERT: Sofi Rox, Matt Jasse, Caroline DeLone, Sweetwater, Mill Valley, tonite, doors 8pm, show 9pm

Thursday, May 3
COAST CAFÉ CONCERT SERIES Music: Phil Richardson, food & drink specials, Coast Café, 6-8pm
WALTZ THE DOG & BONE READY New band showcase at Smiley’s, 8:30pm
JAZZ TRIO Dale Polissar, Si Perkoff, Pire Patton at Servino’s, Tiburon, 7-10pm

Friday, May 4
ART AND GARDEN EVENT “For the Birds” Silent Auction, Bird and garden lectures, food, music and more @ The Bolinas Community Center 6PM, $10
JERRY HANNAN Irish rock at Smiley’s, 9pm, cover

Saturday, May 5
ART AND GARDEN SHOW “For the Birds,” Major fundraising event continues at Community Center
CINCO DE MAYO FIESTA/WALKATHON Benefit for Bolinas Children’s Center at Mesa Park, 10am-2pm. Info: 868-2550
HONEYDUST rock band @ Smiley’s, 9:30pm, cover

Sunday, May 6
ART AND GARDEN SHOW Community Center
TERRY TEMPEST WILLIAMS READING “When Women Were Birds”: A Reading @ CommonWeal, 2-4:00pm, RSVP required The NewSchool@commonweal.org

Monday, May 7
HOMEGROWN: KEITH HANSEN
Noted birder talks at Firehouse, 7:30pm

Saturday, May 12
MAMAS’ NIGHT W/ JUST FRIENDS
Charlie Docherty, Jim Vest, Jerome Bohman, Molly Maguire, Michael Pinkham @ Smiley’s, 9:00pm
dance palace
The Dance Palace, 5th & B Streets Point Reyes Station
Tickets at www.dancepalace.org

TRUST: SECOND ACTS IN YOUNG LIVES
Local filmmakers Nancy Kelly and Kenji Yamamoto (Smiten, Downside UP, Thou-
sand Pieces of Gold) present their award-
winning documentary TRUST: Second
Acts in Young Lives. Moving, intimate, and
celebratory, TRUST is about Marlin, an
18-year-old Hondureña who shares a bit
about her childhood with a teen theater
company in her neighborhood. It is a
traumatic story. Amazing things unfold for
Marlin as the young actors transform her
story into a daring, original play. TRUST
is about the unexpected resources inside
people who are often discounted because
they are poor, young, or of color. Discus-
sion with the filmmakers follows.
Co-presented by Point Reyes Books.
More info: www.trustdocumentary.org;
nancy@kelly-yamamoto.com
$5, available at the door
Saturday, May 5, 7 PM

MOLÉ TASTING DINNER
GRO’s Latino Photography project will
offer a delicious Molé Tasting Dinner at
the Dance Palace featuring sauces from
Jalisco, Michoacán, Oaxaca, and Puebla
prepared by local residents. Proceeds
benefit GRO’s Latino Photography Project.
Suggested Donation: sliding scale start-
ing at $15 for adults, $5 for children
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Fri Coming Soon
Saturday, May 5, 11 AM
Wheelbarrow of Cash Parade
Cinco de Mayo Party at noon
w/music by
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Karaoke Wed. 8-11
Variety Thur. 8-11

Smiley's

Oh, no. Aliens, bio-duplication, nude conspiracies. Oh, my God, Lyndon B.N uenna, was right! —Homer Simpson

Wed. May 2, 8:30-12:30
LARRY’S KARAOKE
Thur. May 3, 8:30-12 WALT THE DOG & BONE READY
Fri. May 4, 9-1, Irish rock, JERRY HANNAN
Sat., May 5, 9-1, rock ‘n roll
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Distrusted by the Republicans, admired by the violent rhetoric and rapid leadership on display there, I went in search of a true picture of the world we live in—a vision of insight, not drama.

I found it in the work of the artist Walid Ford, who is painting it straight, through portraits not of humans but of birds and animals. Think John James Audubon meets Henri Matisse—do I put it another way, imagine if the disciplines of natural history, painting, poetry, satire, and surrealism were all to speak to each other at once and create an art poetic expressed through watercolor.

Recently, my husband and I walked into the Paul Kasmin Gallery at 223 West 23rd Street in New York on a very cold winter day. While just finished host a show, the gallery was full of birds and animals, and we were able to see a number of Draft of paintings.

The paintings show a variety of themes, some with black and white, some with full color. One painting is of a tree standing alone in the woods, with birds perched on the branches. Another is of a group of birds sitting together, with their wings spread wide. The paintings are very realistic, with great attention to detail. Overall, the exhibition was very impressive and provided a great insight into the world of art and nature.
Bolinas Community Center
Art & Garden
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Jay Arthur Carlow, aka Jay Ray
Died February 21st in Las Vegas at age 75. Jay
graduated from Bolinas School in 1950 and from
Tamalpais High in 1954. He had worked for Jimmy
Dougher at the Bolinas Garage, as well as the old RCA.

Burial will be on Saturday, May 5th, 12:00 at the
Bolinas Cemetery, with a celebration of his life to
follow at 1:00 pm at the Bolinas Rod & Boat Club.
For more info, please call his niece, Stacey Henderson,

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(Submitted by John Mann)

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it.
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TODAY’S HEARSAY brought to you by Steve Heilig.
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Show Us Your Quiver – Lewis Samuels

Posted by Mark Lukach on 4/23/12 • Categorized as Local N

http://oceanbeachbulletin.com/2012/04/23/show-us-your-quiver-lewis-samuels/

When you google "Lewis Samuels," the most consistent description that comes up for the guy is that you either love him or you hate him. That’s because Lewis is a distinctive, controversial voice in the otherwise bland world of surf journalism, a guy who is not afraid to speak his mind in an industry that tends to do little more than smile and nod cooly.

Lewis is a Bolinas native and was rabidly addicted to surfing growing up. He surfed daily as a teen, and devoured every copy of Surfer Magazine when it came in the mail. He was a fan of the sport and a student of the culture, but rode waves far from the epicenters of the surf world in Southern California and the North Shore of Oahu. Regardless, he made his name as a writer with his Power Rankings on Surfline.com. He approached surf writing as an outsider, a guy who surfered on his own time and watched the pros from a far, unlike most other surf writers, who wedge themselves on the inside. As he put it, "The sarcastic, irrelevant tone that was becoming common in all other sports writing hadn’t trickled down into surfing per se."

The Power Rankings were hugely popular — "people took it more seriously than I did" — but he ultimately left Surfline, and not exactly on pleasant terms. He then set off to create PostSurf.com, a haven for discontent with modern surf culture. The experiment lasted about nine months, and makes for some great reading.

Lewis continues to write for Surfer Magazine but he mostly buses himself at work, conducting usability research for webpages. That, and he still surfs as much as he can. He is always on the hunt for a good barrel. He is just as amped on surfing as he was in his teens, and has dozens of boards in his garage, along with about eight wetsuits and even a huge stack of broken boards, an homage to his passion.

Given his history of going his own way, it should come as no surprise that Lewis had his own vision for his quiver profile. He has too many boards to focus in on just three, so he instead picked three unifying themes to best encapsulate his quiver. We met him in the Outer Richmond home where he has lived for the past 10 years, and here’s what he had to say about his boards, in his own words.

The blue board is from my friend Andrew Kleinberg, who lives and shapes up in Bolinas and shapes his own boards. He’s an amazing Mav surfer and other places, and he let me try that board this winter. I had a great session on it, got a bunch of good barrels, and after the session he just said, “take it, take it home, it’s yours.” I tried to pay him for it, and he wouldn’t even let me. He said, “Nope, I just want you to have it.” I owe him a favor.

Some of these are old boards that have sentimental meaning to me, and then some of them are collectibles. I try to ride all of them every now and then, but probably the one I center in on the most is this Cruiser, four-channel-reversed pin. It was the third surfboard I ever had. It was custom shaped for a local surfer who I grew up in Bolinas. Bill Carter was one of the best shapers in California, he was on track to be like Al Merrick, but he died young of cancer. For that reason, his boards are pretty coveted.

And then the rest of these are all collectibles that I love. In fact, I still have my first board that I ever owned in here somewhere. Oh, there it is.

[The opening picture is of Lewis with his first surfboard.]

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Smart-Meter Backlash

Tea Partiers see a U.N. plot; in Marin, they fear radiation

BY THE END OF THIS YEAR, more than 52 million smart meters are planned to be installed in the United States. These devices track near-real-time electricity use, transmit that data back to the power company via wireless network, and can enable smart-grid innovations like variable electricity rates and friendly neighborhood energy-efficiency competitions. Smart meters also allow people who produce their own juice through solar panels to monitor what they’re sending into the grid and get paid for it. John Farrell of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance calls the meters “a tremendous opportunity for people to be more energy efficient.”

Yet in many places smart meters are being greeted with lawsuits, petition drives, and tireful—the latter used to prevent the devices from transmitting. Consumers in places like Dallas and Bakersfield, California, have claimed that the meters overcharge them, while some Tea Party activists are elevating them to a United Nations plot. “The real job of smart meters is to spy on you and control when you can and cannot use electrical appliances,” charged Cher McCoy, a Lexington, Virginia, Tea Partier in February.

Opposition is also strong on the left. In liberal enclaves like California’s Marin County, some worry about the radio frequency radiation the meters emit and complain of nausea, fatigue, and brain cancer. Concerns are justifiably legitimate, given the possible long-term risks of brain cancer and leukemia.

Some objections have elements of plausibility. One utility company discovered that its meters, when overheated, overcharged customers, and the Energy Department’s inspector general found that many utilities didn’t adequately protect the grid—or customers’ private data—from hackers or a cyber attack. And while most of us get far more exposure from our cellphones and wi-fi networks than we would from smart meters, they do emit radio frequency radiation in short, powerful bursts. In addition, for the network to work, a few meters must act as relays, sending data from as many as a thousand others and using a more powerful signal to do so.

The American Academy of Environmental Medicine opposes them on the grounds that “chronic exposure to wireless radio frequency radiation is a preventable environmental hazard that is sufficiently well documented to warrant immediate preventative public health action.” (The group, it should be noted, also opposes fluoridated water.)

David Carpenter, director of the Institute for Health and the Environment at the University of Albany’s School of Public Health, says that the health risk from a smart meter probably depends on how close it is to your bed or your easy chair. But he also suggests weighing that risk against those from dirty energy, an archaic grid, and climate change: “It’s a double whammy of dubious benefits, lingering damage, heatstroke, fire, and flood. "In terms of a body count," Carpenter says, “that’s orders of magnitude more significant.” —Daksha Slate
on our radar

APRIL 2012

Found in the Ozone

A Letter of Thanks—and a Warning

BY THE OZONE LAYER (AS TOLD TO STEVE HEILIG)

Greetings, Earthlings!

Please allow me to introduce myself, and hello from 20 kilometers (12.4 miles, for you stubborn ones) over your heads. I’m the ozone layer. I rarely communicate with you this way, but I just want to let you know that I am still around, getting better, and saving your skin. And giving credit where credit’s due—to you.

Not long ago, our relationship was not so harmonious. For quite some time, in the name of “progress,” you were attacking me. I was getting steadily thinner and weaker, thanks to the chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) in your aerosol sprays and refrigerators. Drifting up into my zone, one molecule of those guys would wipe out many of mine. Big deal, you say? Well, yeah, actually, and not just for me. I block a lot of ultraviolet radiation from the sun; without me, life as you know it would not have even developed, and you, not to mention plants and other animals, would fry much faster. Heard of skin cancer? That’s just part of it. Your planet would heat up much faster too. You’d be toast.

But back in the early 1970s, a very smart and very tall human named F. Sherwood Rowland—his pals called him “Sherry”—did a lot of chemistry work with another brainiac named Mario Molina and discovered what was going on. It seems to have kinda freaked Rowland out. One night when he came home from work at the University of California, his wife asked him how work was going, and he said, “It’s going very well. It just means, I think, the end of the world!”

Fortunately, he was kidding—sorta. But he also did something about it. Rowland, who has just died, became a reluctant environmental activist, publishing and speaking out on this threat, calling for a ban on CFCs. By 1987, the United Nations responded, banning the manufacture and use of CFCs. Since then, my human-caused hole has been shrinking, as confirmed by other researchers. And very recently it’s been shown that carcinogenic UV rays on the ground have also been decreasing. It’s going to take a long time for me to fully recover, but that healing is underway.

This is one of the few environmental success stories you’ve pulled off so far. Rowland and Molina earned a 1995 Nobel Prize for their work. But before that, since their work also threatened profits in the chemical industry, a scenario unfolded that was unfortunately not unique—attacks by the industry and shunning by some colleagues who did not want to be threatened by association. The aerosol industry even accused Rowland and Molina of being KGB agents out to destroy capitalism—Conan! McCarthyism lived on. Similar attacks on scientists predated Rowland, such as the pioneering pesticide researcher and author Rachel Carson, and many who showed the harms of tobacco. Rowland shrugged it off and continued his meticulous work.

Now why would I tell you all this, other than to say thanks? Because there is so much more to be done. Given the array of threats facing humans and the earth—climate change, overpopulation, chemical pollution, nuclear proliferation, the decline of science literacy and education, to name a few—the lessons Roland and Molina learned and taught might be the most important message of our time. While accepting his Nobel Prize, Rowland reflected: “Is it enough for a scientist simply to publish a paper? If you believe that you have found something that can affect the environment, isn’t it your responsibility to actually do something about it, enough so that action actually takes place? … If not us, who? If not now, when?”

Molina now recalls that he and Rowland weren’t confident they would be successful in getting a ban on CFCs. “But we started something that was a very important precedent: People can make decisions and solve global problems.”

So please listen up. The stakes, and the battles, are still big and nasty. The president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science recently said she is “scared to death” by big-business attacks, which are “driving science into a dark era” in the name of profit. They are all too happy to divert well-meaning human advocacy into easy stuff like buying organic, recycling, and other lifestyle options, worthy as those may be, or focusing on nonsense like “chemtrails” and other conspiracy theories. Being a Green consumer is nice, but it doesn’t strike at the roots of the threats.

You have to join in concerted, science-based political activism to truly be Green. It’s only getting down and dirty against the corporate world that will make for a better future—for you and for me.

And while you’re fighting for the planet, and for yourselves, I’ll keep healing up here and protect you as only I can. For that, we can all offer thanks to Sherry Rowland and others who see threats and do something about them.

Steve Heilig has channeled his dog, bacteria, the apocalypse, and other “authors” for Common Ground, but otherwise writes widely about environmentalism, epidemiology, ethics, ethnomusicology, and eating for a variety of publications.
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