WHAT'S HAPPENING

Wednesday, May 30
MIDNIGHT ON THE WATER
Traditional sing-along & dance music for Smiley's celebration of all May birthdays, 7:30-9:30pm. No cover, free cake.

Thursday, May 31
COAST CAFE CONCERT SERIES
Live music, food & drink specials at Coast Cafe, 6-8pm
MATT BOLTON music from Hawaii, Smiley's, 8:30pm

Friday, June 1
SCHOOL FACILITIES NEEDS COMMITTEE
3rd grade classroom, 3:30-6:30pm
40th ANNUAL BO-STDN SCHOOL ART SHOW
Queasada Building, School Campus, doors at 6:45pm
CELEBRATION OF HARriet & ART SHOW
At Mickey’s Farmstand, 8:30-10:30pm

Saturday, June 2
WESTERN WEEKEND IN PT REYES
Two dances, parade, festivities all day long, & Sunday
ZEN MEDITATION 9-Noon, Dharma talk 9:30 w/ Zen Priest Rick Slone. Come for part/all, St. Aidan’s Church.

Sunday, June 3
EXHIBITIONISTS StuArt and K.O., opening, Bolinas Gallery, 1-5PM

Monday, June 4
FULL MOON at 5:07 am

Tuesday, June 5
SCHOOL DISTRICT (BSUSD)
Regular monthly meeting of the Board, Bolinas campus, closed session 5:30pm, open, 6:30pm
ELECTION DAY - VOTE, VOTE, VOTE

Save the Date
Saturday, June 16, 2012
Bring a shovel or trowel. Meet at the new park.
Plant a tree, a shrub, a bush — for posterity.
Opening reception: Sat., June 3, 1–5 p.m.


Christian GetTogether Sat., June 9, 2–5 p.m.

Mayan Prophecy Wheel Fri., June 15, 3–5 p.m.

Hands-on Printing Workshop Sat., June 16, 6–8 p.m.

Father’s Day Art of the Fantastic Sat., June 17

Summer Solstice Song: Wed., June 20, 7 p.m.

Home Sweet Bobby Street Open Sat, June 23, 4 p.m.

Closing Party: Sat., June 23, 2–4 p.m.

MESA PARK DOWNTOWN PARK SITE DESIGN COMMITTEE

Sunday, June 3, 2012 – 9:30 a.m.

DOWNTOWN PARK SITE AGENDA

CALL TO ORDER

1. Review project status

2. Other

Schedule Next Meeting

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BARB ROTHWELL, SCOTT & KORI MARTIN
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SUPRISE
BIRTHDAY PARTY
FOR JOHNRENE'S
7TH BIRTHDAY
DATE: SUNDAY JUNE 3RD
TIME: NOON SHARP
PLACE: MESA PARK
JOHNRENE WILL ARRIVE PROMPTLY
AT 12:45
SO PLEASE TRY TO BE THERE ON TIME
WILL HAVE FOOD, GAMES AND ??
FOR THE KIDS
ADULTS BYOB PLEASE
(NO GLASS)

HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!
May 28: Tirrell Willis
May 29: Isabelle Marguerite Winstead
         John Rene
May 30: Simon Bruce
         Nancy Condy
         Jimmy Friedich
         Sunshine Appleby
May 31: Janet Kjelmyr
         Elizabeth Rose Tacherra
         John Rene
June 2: Valen Matson Kostelnik
June 3: Tony DiStasi
         Buckminster James Reed

dance palace

LONE STAR RETROBATES
On Western Weekend come see The Lone
Star Retrobates, a boot-scootin' dance
band specializing in authentic West Coast
Cowjazz. If Jazz is America's musical tap-
root, then this powerhouse-swing fusion is
its west-facing branch. Featuring trumpet,
sax, twin fiddles, both standard and pedal
steel guitars, drums and standup bass,
rich four- and five-piece vocal harmonies
and even trick yodeling on demand, the
Retrobates sashay from hot swing to
honkytonk.
$12 general, $10 seniors, $6 youth
Saturday, June 2, 8 PM

TEA DANCE WITH ALBANY BIG BAND
Dust off your dancing shoes and come
swing, footstomp and Waltz with the classic
big band sounds of the 31-member Albany
Big Band! Tea, cakes, and champagne
cocktails will be on sale at this benefit for
the Dance Palace summer camp scholar-
ship fund.
$12 general, $10 seniors, kids and teens are
free
Sunday, June 3, 4 PM
Photo of Lady Bird Johnson by Richard Avedon supplied by Bill Braasch. Balloon caption by Michael Rafferty anticipating the upcoming inspired volunteer tree, shrub, and bush planting in the downtown park come Saturday, June 16. Plentiful trees, bushes, and shrubs will be provided. Bring your trowel or shovel. Plant for posterity.

There are two key contingencies to Steve Kinsey's fifth term re-election: One is that he has built a strong enough coalition of support over the hill. The other is that we in the West actually vote.

It is our good fortune to have a representative who enjoys the lovely hills and waters of this locale just as we do; one who deeply understands the diverse needs of our rural West Marin. Just before the last re-election, Steve ventured on a 'May Meander' stopping in various communities enjoying the place and people of West Marin, and beyond, for eight days on foot. Even before then and since, rarely a week goes by where this man is not seen in our neck of the woods, helping us, creating alliances, and just being all around present and attentive to the needs of the community. Steve said that it took a whole term just to learn how things are done and that now he could actually make real change. That was four terms ago and the ever-growing list of accomplishments is astounding.

His campaign has expressed the need for a phone bank to remind the people of Bolinas about getting to the polls in time. Therefore, you are invited to a 'get out the vote' party, Bo-style! Steve Kinsey's re-election is a priority this week, and here are ways to be involved:

A) Offer a bank of landlines
B) Join us in a fun, group activity...kindly calling locals to say 'please remember to vote'.

C) Support this action in your own way, perhaps with food (or ear) massages for all callers? Scorekeepers for affirmative responses? Trauma counseling for rejected callers? Sketching portraits of animated callers for a cartoon installation at the victory party? Photograph this historic civic event? Please feel free to submit other ideas on how you would like to help: many hands make light work, though with such a candidate this might not feel like work after all.

Participants are invited to the victory party at Marin Sanitary in San Rafael. Yup, you heard right.... Ooooooh yeeeeaaahhhhh!!!!!!!

To contribute even a few precious minutes for this truly worthwhile activity, please contact: Anny Owens
annypan3@gmail.com

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Midnight on the Water & 9:30-12:30 Karaoke
Thurs. May 31, 8-12, from Hawaii MATT BOLTON
Fri. June 1, 9-1, San Francisco rock, funk COCHISE
Sat. June 2, GREAT rock'n' roll, 9-1
THE COLE TATE BAND
Sun. June 3, 8-12 fantastic OPEN MIC w/Diana
Mon. June 4, 9-1, reggae, rec spin, MON NITE LIVE!
Wed. June 6, 8-1, LARRY'S KARAOKE
Thur. June 7, 8:30-12:30, SOFI ROX Presents
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Marin County's record harvest: Agricultural bounty tops $70 million

By Heidi Ashmore
marin Independent/Journal

Marin County's record harvest: Agricultural bounty tops $70 million

Bolinas truck farmer Peter Martellini is part of the reason that production of fruits and vegetables is on the rise in Marin County.

Martellini, who has grown three dozen types of organic row crops on his 15-acre Fresh Run Farms for more than a decade, sells his produce to top-end restaurants and other fine food purveyors, among others, just as fast as he can harvest it.

"There's just no limit to the market in the Bay Area," he said of his organic produce, noting he operates a farm stand at Stinson Beach, plans another in Tam Valley this summer, and has a bustling stall at the Point Reyes Farmers Market on Saturdays.

Martellini, who is among 71 registered organic producers in Marin farming a total of 21,660 acres, including 21,660 acres of pasture, cited a new crop and livestock report indicating record agricultural production last year in Marin overall.

The report reflects a $200,000 increase in the value of vegetable and fruit crops alone last year. "It's notable, value row crop production increasing," he said.

The Livestock and Agricultural Crop Report for 2011 issued by Marin Agricultural Commissioner Stacy Carlsen indicates that the gross value of all agricultural production in Marin last year exceeded $70 million, "the highest value ever recorded." A similar farm survey put the value of agricultural production in 2010 at $65 million in 2010.

"We twist arms" to get farmers to return to the survey, Carlsen said. "The data is statistically significant and meaningful. We get enough data to know what is going on," he said, adding survey information augments state and federal agricultural reports.

The result of survey efforts and related data is more than enough to chart the trend, and county officials promptly embraced the new statistics underscoring the importance agriculture plays as a big and growing business enterprise in Marin.

"I'm really excited about the results," said Supervisor Susan Adams, "especially if we haven't captured all our agricultural production."

Officials noted that in 2000, Marin topped several neighboring counties in one category, aquaculture, with shellfish production valued at $4.3 million, more than Sonoma, $1.5 million, and Napa, none. But Marin's $25.5 million in fruit, grain and vegetable crops paled in comparison to Napa's $45.5 million and Sonoma's $49.5 million. "We will never become a Napa or a Sonoma County," as far as the grape production, noted Supervisor Steve Kinsey.

And although most other categories posted gains, wine grape production dipped in Marin last year because fewer grapes were harvested. The 2011 harvest of 191 tons was valued at about $900,000, down from a 2010 harvest that fetched $1.1 million the year before.

Milk, which accounted for almost 45 percent of Marin's overall agricultural production value last year, brought a higher price than the year before, contributing to an 18 percent or $4.8 million boost, for a production value of $25.4 million.

Another big contributor to the county's increasing production bounty were "field crops," such as pasture and thugs, up $4.1 million or 74 percent over 2010. "This increase was a result of increased pasture values and greater survey participation," according to Carlsen's report.

Ballooning pasture values paralleled a county bid in March to help ranchers get in line for federal aid, with officials contending that a lack of rain had killed or stunted pasture forage across Marin. Ranchers logged a 50 percent loss in livestocks forage as a result of these adverse weather conditions," Carlsen reported at the time.

The new report indicates that livestock production -- including cattle valued at $12.9 million, poultry at $5.9 million, and sheep at $1.1 million -- was valued overall at $20 million in 2011, up from $1.7 million the year before. But "miscellaneous" livestock production, such as goats, hogs and rabbits, at $688,000 last year, was about half of that year before, when it was valued at $1.4 million.

Carlsen, noting Marin is the state's second biggest shellfish producer, said aquaculture production value increased $39,900 to about $4.7 million. Fruits and vegetables, valued at $8.7 million last year, were up from $8.5 million the year before.

While they produce only a sliver of the county's overall agricultural bounty, "we've seen a steady increase in small farms, all organically," Carlsen said.

Back in the hills, it's Ag Day at Bolinas, Peter Martellini was hard at work tending row crop seedlings in starter coils the other day.

"I just love this business," the 49-year-old Martellini said. "I'm outside all the time, working in the place I grew up. I feel very fortunate to make a living tied in with the local organic food movement.

"It's an exciting way to make meaningful change."

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The Bolinas Hearsay News

Wednesday, MAY 30, 2012

Ad Copy for KWNR-FM
(90.5 PFS & 89.9 Bolinas)

(For week of Thursday, May 31 through Wednesday, June 6, 2012)

Thu May 31
12 pm Attunement. Tanya M. Luhrmann, God Talks Back.

9:30 pm L.A. Theatre Works. Noel Coward “Present Laughter.”

Fri Jun 1
10 am Turning Pages. “Navajo Code-Talkers.”

1 pm “Helping A Loved One Die.” Mark Dowie, Gregg McVicar.

Sat Jun 2
2 pm Hawai’i Calling. Huli-huli chicken & kava kava.

Wed Jun 6
5 pm Open House. KWNR’s Golf Tournament.

5:30 pm Point Reyes Dialogues. Robert McDermott, CIHS professor.

Schedules & More Info at www.kwnr.org

Saint Mary Magdalene Catholic Church
154 Hercehasee Hll
Bolinas, CA 94924

Reviews for Saint Mary Magdalene Catholic Church

Yelp

5/20/2002
This is a small mission church in Bolinas and the pastor comes from Olame to celebrate Mass 10:45am on Sundays and Days of Obligation. Father Horacito Guile ("Father Junior") is a friendly priest and made certain to shake my hand and greet me before Mass began. The congregation was rather friendly and everyone was smiling and telling jokes in the minutes before Mass. The congregation is also wealthy, small and on the literal side. only about half of those gathered knelted during the Communion.

Mass was a low Mass and finished in under an hour. The Kyrie was sung and in Greek. The Agnus Dei was sung and in Latin. Father Horacito Guile seemed a rougher more old school than his congregation. The music was a small modern choir and electric piano: their voices were lovely, but the ancient hymns are always better.

The church is a mission church and thus rather small and painted white on the inside. The Via Crucis were a series of prints likely from the 1950s and there are a couple of old and cheap plaster statues behind the altar and above the small side alters. The grounds however are fairly large, shaded and peaceful and include a still-to-use cemetery from the 19th Century.

Coffee and cookies were served after Mass

Bookstore 10th Anniversary
Friday, June 1st
5:00 to 7:00pm
at the bookstore

We are deeply grateful to all of you for your support over the past TEN YEARS, enabling us to create a successful community serving bookstore and cultural center. We are proud of what we’ve been able to accomplish and contribute to our community and beyond.

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Planet 51 When a human visits an alien planet, he is perceived as the alien, sort of like when somebody from Bolinas visits Modesto. (2009) Cartoon Network. 7pm.

MAY 25 - MAY 31, 2012, PACIFIC SUN

COW PIES OF DISTORTION?

Barack Obama declared Mitt Romney’s allegation that he had unleashed a “prairie fire of debt” to be a “cow pie of distortion,” and a new biography of Obama claimed that he established several pot-smoking trends as a member of the Choom Gang at Punahou School in Honolulu, and that among Obama’s innovations was “total absorption,” which saw penalties levied against those who exhaled prematurely following a toke. “Wasting good bud smoke,” said Choom Gang member Tom Topolinski, “was not tolerated.”

—Harper’s Magazine

Orange

CHURCH OF GOD

SURFERS, SKATEBOARDERS, MUSICIANS, ARTISTS, VEGETARIANS, OCCUPIERS, ACTIVISTS, ADDICTS, AND FORNICATIONS ARE ALL GOING TO HELL! REPENT NOW!

chill-out: chill-haunt (chill + relax): to pass time in an unstructured, comfortable, stress-free manner. USU. at a posse-dodo — KRY LAMP, LOUNGE, HANG, RICH IT, CHILL, COLD CHILL, CHILL OUT, COOCH, COOCH IT, TAKE IT EASE, PARELAY, PAPER IT, LIE ABOUT

“T’d be honored to chill-out with you for the rest of my life.”

...a socially-acknowledged nature-loving town because to like to drink the water out of the lakes to like to eat the blueberries to like the bears is not harbored to freely and ravishingly. The larvae and their parasites is to see on the shore for me as a beautiful.

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BOLINAS COMMUNITY CENTER
1951-60th-2011

Class Schedule

Sunday
Yoga w/Trisha 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Brazilian Dance w/Anna 11:00am-noon
(once a month call 868-0697)

Ninjutsu Martial Arts w/ Martin Kids Class 5:00-5:45 pm
Adult Class 6:00-7:30 pm
(Starting May 20th Info 868-92360 Drop-ins welcome)

Monday
Pilates w/Lisa (pre-register 868-0473) 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Salsa with Mac 7pm-8pm

Tuesday
Yoga w/Trisha 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Ari Art for Youth w/ Joanna 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
(For registration 868-8821)

Community Nights w/ free movies, games or music. Call -2125 for details

Wednesday
Pilates w/Lisa 8:30 -10:00 a.m.
Yoga Basics w/Trisha 5:00 - 6:15 p.m.
Biblia en Español 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Thursday
USDA food bank 12 noon
Congoles Dance & song w/Sandor 6:00 - 8:30 p.m.

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

Saturday
Yoga w/ Lisa Bremel 9:00- 10:30 a.m.
Creative dance for kids 3 thru 4 w/ Lisa 11:00 - 11:45 a.m.
(4 week series Info 868-0473)

Ballet W/ BriKa Ages 7-12 11:00 - 12:00 a.m.
Ages 13-adult 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
(5-week series May 12th-June 9th) Ballet shoes or soft shoes required. For pre-registration call (209) 523-4305.

Check the marquee by the Library for special events at the Community Center. For Info. 868-2128 or Bocenter.org

LOST & FOUND

DEAR WHOEVER, I FOUND ONE BRAND NEW Teva sandal – grey/orange trim with closed toe in the freebox. I’ve been looking for the other shoe, without luck!!! Anyone seen it?

FOUND: SCARF ON YUCCA ROAD About a month ago. Please call Ananda -0285

FOUND: A SILVER AND BLACK CAMERA. Call 868-2128 to identify and claim. BCC Staff

LOST 49 DOWNTOWN LARGE CARABINER with keys — reward -0412
Minutes from the April 23, 2012 Bolinas Fire Protection District Board Meeting

Presa Buchanan called the regular meeting of the Bolinas Fire Protection District to order at 7:30PM. Vico Presa, Kilkenney, Dar Smith and Dar Kimball were present. Dar O’Donnell arrived soon after the meeting began. Also present: Chief Brown, Secretary Brown and Janey Pfeiffer.

MSC: Kilkenney/Smith (unanimous) allow one abashed to approve the agenda

CHIEF’S REPORT

MRBA

On May 10th, the full MRBA Board will vote on Amendment #6 — the restructuring of governance.

Prevention

New

Planning

20 Nephy Road — Demolish existing residence, construct new one
14 Oak Road — Legals existing retaining wall
435 Terrace — Solar Install
305 Dogwood – Solar Install
100 Mill Road — Addition to communications tower, Vernon
40 Moss Road — Solar Install
76 Alturas Road — Remodel

Training

Chief Brown reported that weekly trainings on Tuesday nights might be focused on Firefighter proficiency with the Self Contained Breathing Apparatus. Trainings would include knowledge of the components, potential malfunctions, detection of alarm when used in different situations, etc. during search and rescue.

Volunteers

BT/BCDPU/Shared Personnel Update

The red following training issue is yet to be resolved.

APPARATUS

The new replacement U21 is currently getting detailed in Petaluma with required safety stripping, numbers and emblems. Radios and code 3 equipment will be installed next.

Disaster Council

Chief Brown confirmed that a Townsend Awareness/Preparation presentation will be held at the Bolinas Community Center on May 19. She invited the Board and residents to attend.

Chief Brown attended the West Marin Disaster Council meeting on April 12th. Discussion focused on upcoming CERT classes scheduled for May 12th and 13th and on a County-wide Tunnelling Drill scheduled for May 10th. Bolinas will be assisting in activating a limited number of volunteers.

Chief Brown attended the 2012 STAC at the firehouse to provide an overview of the different objectives. She noted that she is in direct contact with residents/people in the inundation zone and will be handing out information. She invited the Board to observe and support their presence at the station this week. She also considered inviting the DC-County Coordinators.

Surfside Overlook Repair/Terrace Ave.

Chief Brown reported that the STAC has been discussing the second phase of the construction project of Surfside’s Overlook. Many elements have been included in the project to stay engaged. The working group consists of residents from the STAC and the BFPD Boards. CM Blackman and Chief Brown will meet again to discuss how to proceed.

Maintenance Agreement – CFA

GENERAL BUSINESS

Action Item #1: Adopt Resolution #164-2012 Proposing an election to be held in the jurisdiction. Requesting the Board of Supervisors to considerate with any other elections occurring on the same day, for 3 regular term positions (4 years)

MSC: O’Donnell-Smith (unanimous) to adopt Resolution #164-2012

Dar Kilkenney said that she will decline from continuing her service on the Board after her term concludes in November.

Chief Brown reported that after meeting with Steve Mastro to discuss a site plan to accompany the CHAIRS/BBF, he was able to produce Exhibit A, indicating the size, and Exhibit D, indicating the Community Maintenance Area. The Exhibits were included with the lease agreement and submitted to Nancy Dirsteck of the CFA for review. She accepted the entire draft and will determine who should go to meet at the CFA. It will then be presented to the BFPD Board for approval.

Discussion: Emergency only access and ingress alternative to closures on Terrace Avenue and Overlook Road. See Hurley’s Overlook on Terrace Avenue discussion above.

Discussion: Version request to add microwave dish to existing Crown Castle tower located on Fire District property. Chief Brown reported that there has been no recent communication and without documentation of use.

Janey Pfeiffer asked which companies are leasing space on the towers at the station. Chief Kimball explained that the tallest towers at the station are owned by AT&T and Crown Castle. Both companies lease the land from the District that the towers are built on. Crown Castle rents part of their tower to Verizon. T-Mobile will build their application for space on the AT&T tower.

Chief Kimball went on to report that he and Dar Smith have spoken with representatives from Crown Castle and Verizon of which two are satellite electrical engineers. He reported that the conversation was information and cooperative between all parties involved.

CFO/CONSULTANT

MSC: O’Donnell/Kilkenney (unanimous) to adjourn the meeting at 9:30 PM

Respectfully submitted,
Molly Brown
District Secretary

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