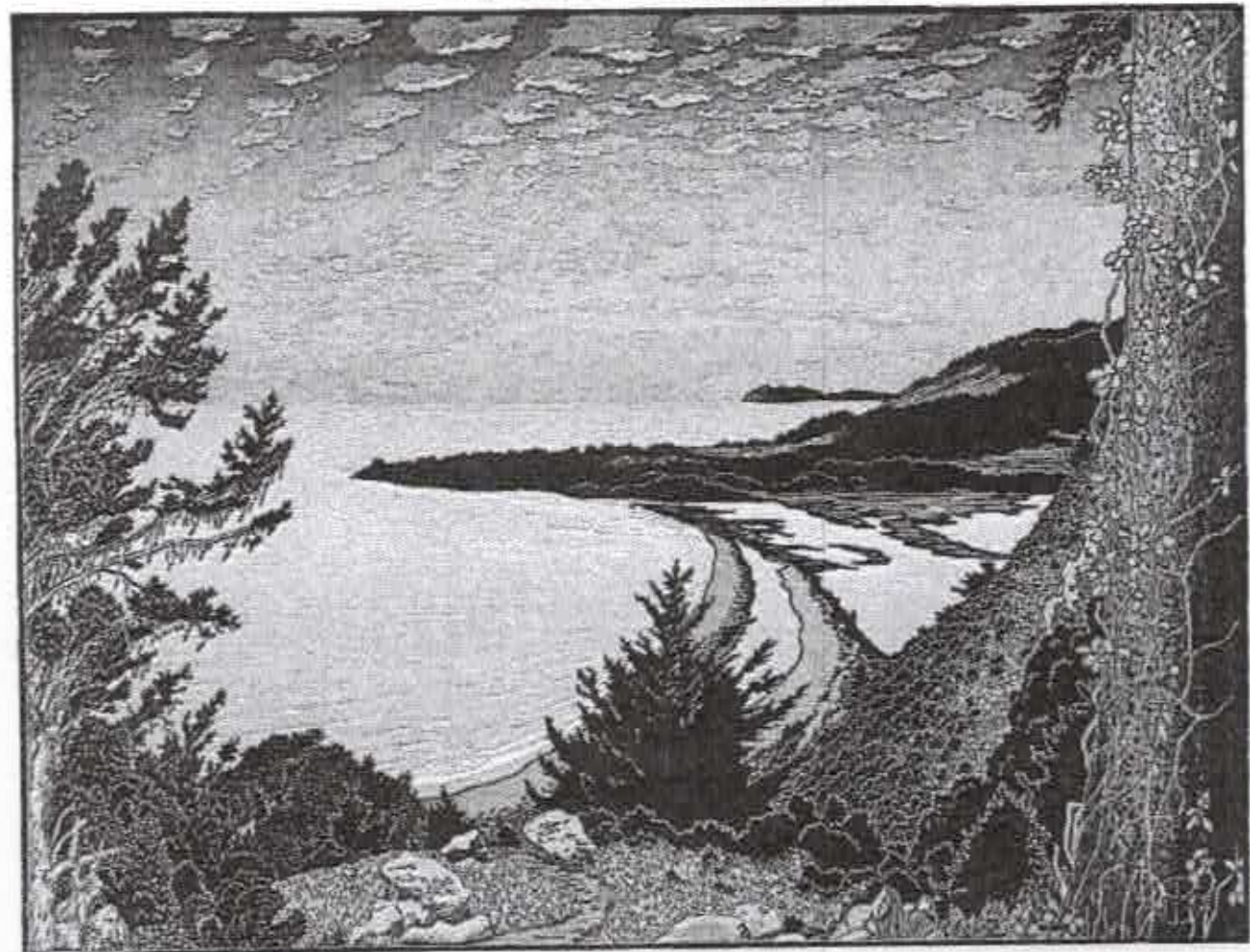




THE HEARSAY

WEDNESDAY MAY 16, 2018



WHAT'S HAPPENING???

Wednesday, May 16

BCPUD (UTILITY DISTRICT)

Regular monthly Board meeting @ 270 Elm Rd, 7:30pm.

Thursday, May 17

BOLINAS-STINSON WHITECAPS Luncheon meeting of local seniors group @ Rod & Boat Club, Wharf Rd, 11:30am.

KIDS CRAFTS Celebrate spring by making a wind-chime; supplies & snacks provided @ library, 3:30pm

BRIAN FRANCIS BAUDON

Live Cajun music @ Smiley's, 8pm, no cover

TIJUANA MAKES ME HAPPY Film in Spanish w/English subtitles. 7PM, Community Center

Friday, May 18

BOTTOM DWELLERS Americana @ smiley's, 9pm, \$5.

Saturday, May 19

DAWN OF THE NEW EVERYTHING

Fundraiser for BCLT @ Peace Barn, 5pm, Tickets at brownpapertickets.com.

EL DUO low-fi electronic/afro dance grooves @ SMILEY'S, 9PM, \$10

Wednesday, May 23

WHEN THE END IS NEAR: The Art and Science of Compassionate Care, with Lael Duncan, MD. Commonweal, 3PM <https://tns.commonweal.org/events/>




HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

- May 16: Jesse Hooper
- May 17: Amber DiStasi
Nick Krieger
Amy Harmon
Samir Neffati
- May 18: Nancy Blanchard
- May 19: Richie Spindell
Kanoa
- May 20: Nina Phillips



COVER ART: "Above Stinson Beach" by Tom Killion, 13-color woodblock print, c.2018. (A Hearsay exclusive; You really need to see it in color tho; Tom is part of Pt. Reyes Open Studios, May 26-28, 51 Laurel St, Inverness Park). - S. Heilig

EST. 1881  BOLINAS

SMILEY'S SALOON

& HOTEL

LIVE MUSIC THIS WEEK

Wednesday, May 16
 Larry-oke! Come belt out your favorite tunes. (FREE, 8pm)

Thursday, May 17
 Brian Francis Baudoin.
 Cajun performing songwriter. (FREE, 8pm)

Friday, May 18
 Bottom Dwellers. Americana/Honky Tonk. (\$5, 9pm)

Saturday, May 19
 El Duo. Soul/Rock n' Roll/R&B. (\$10, 9pm)

Sunday, May 20
 Jazz Afternoon w/Michael Pinkham. (FREE, 5-8pm)

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TODAY'S HEARSAY
 brought to you by Steve Hellig, June McAdams,
 and Alex Blecker,
 some dogs + you!

TITANIC WAKES ME HAPPY a film by James Lefkowitz

THURSDAY MAY 17 7:00PM @BCC

MOVIE NIGHT
!!!FREE ENTRY!!!

VIDEO PROJECTOR FUNDRAISER

SUGGESTED \$5-20\$ DONATION

Bolinas Community Center

A one-time free showing of a film by James Lefkowitz from New York City. Thursday, 7PM. In Spanish with English subtitles, free admission; Donations for a new BCC projector accepted after the showing. - Ilka Hartman, -0419

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IS IT FASCISM?

It is notoriously difficult to define fascism. But it is not difficult to identify fascist behaviors. Two of the foremost traits found in all kinds of fascists are close-mindedness and cruelty. If you are engaging someone who refuses to listen to the differing views of others and proposes treating people with nastiness as a solution to problems, you are dealing with fascist thinking.

Talk to a dedicated Zionist sometime. Listen to her blanket condemnation of Arabs and Muslims as "terrorists." Hear her dismiss the very possibility of "peace talks" because Israel's enemies are irredeemable. Consider her refusal to grant equal humanity to Palestinians. Remember that even the Christians of Israel are besieged by Israel's dominant right wing activism.

On your own, look into Israel's overwhelming commitment to military power and possession of nuclear weapons. Observe the Jewish Israelis dancing (literally) in the streets to celebrate the ongoing slaughter at the border. These things are all manifestations of hate. Fascism is nothing if it is not hate.

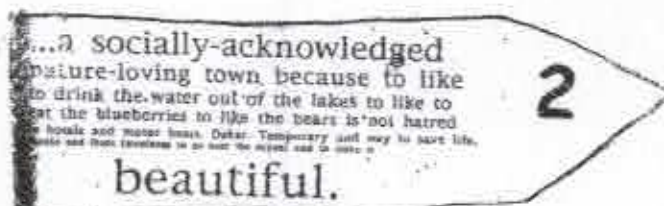
The people of Gaza must be among the most courageous on the planet. That this incredible bravery springs from despair and not hate is impossible for a Zionist to consider. Because the Zionist's own hatred drowns out all other voices.

--Richard Pfeffer

Never Again?

Although I agree with most of the sentiments articulated in Richard Pfeffer's thoughtful editorial "Palestine Really Exists," I do not believe that most Jews in Israel, who are non-religious and simply want peace, approve of this outrageous move to Jerusalem. At least that is my hope. Provoking more killing is all that is being accomplished, and all that will continue to occur, until the Israeli people choose a leader who will refuse to do unto others what was done to the Jews. And until our leadership stops kowtowing to the religious right and to the money. As a Jew myself, it is all so disheartening and shameful, on so many levels. Whatever happened to "Never again!"?

-- Cheryl Ruggiero




Bolinas-Stinson Resource Recovery Project

A Meeting of the Resource
Recovery Project Committee
Monday, May 21, 2018 3:30 PM
270 Elm Road, Bolinas

Agenda

1. Call To Order
2. Roll
3. Resource Recovery Project
4. Community Expression
5. Adjournment

Affordable Housing in Bolinas

No doubt, most of us here in Bolinas are very supportive of affordable housing, where many locals are being forced out of town and/or into sub-par housing that is actually considered uninhabitable by California's Civil Code. That is not to say that these particular landlords should be reported, but it DOES say something about the desperation of the tenants and, perhaps, the landlords, as well. This is a very expensive place to own and maintain property. The BCLT is working hard and has been very successful on a large scale. But we also need something more targeted and local that is immediate and direct. A wonderful local person makes a great suggestion that would assist both landlord and tenant – subsidizing Bolinas locals by directly paying landlords the difference between what is affordable and what the landlord requires. This could be done on a monthly or yearly basis. If there are people out there willing and able to donate thousands of dollars to the BCLT, which I praise, would those same people (and others) be amenable to donating to this very direct charity? As the founder of Love Dogs for Life, I know how difficult it is to raise a meaningful amount of money that directly affects locals in an immediate manner, so I may be dreaming. Anyway, for donations to this "subsidy" endeavor to be tax-deductible, a nonprofit must be formed and operated. Anyone interested? I already have too much on my plate, but I am willing to donate legal services to the cause.

-- Cheryl Ruggiero
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Coming Home

Time to return
to the amniotic breeding waters
Like salmon returning
from the reality of the sea.
The old and worn
are returning to the peace of the womb
Back to their foetal innocence
Sleep is reclaiming these aging children
Seeking the epiphany of non-existence.

Remembering Herman Berlandt, who took his last
breath one year ago - Ilka Hartman



COMMUNITY &
CULTURAL CENTER
dance palace

Dance Palace Annual Meeting

05/18/2018 - 6:00pm to 8:00pm
Details to come...

LOCATION: MAIN HALL AND KITCHEN

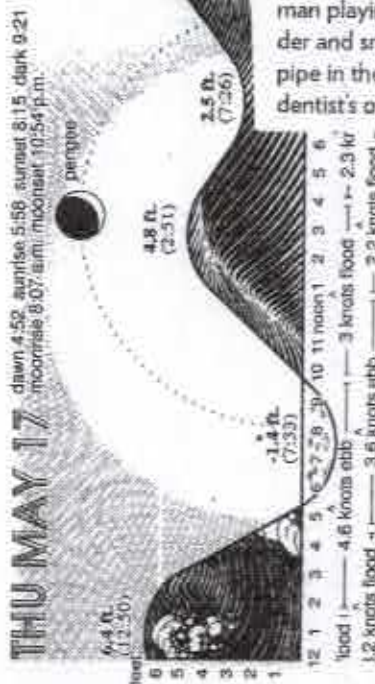
Local Author Gina Kutchins: Jessie, A Novel - presented by Point Reyes Books

05/19/2018 - 3:00pm to 4:00pm
Local author Gina Kutchins reads from her novel of
the Great Depression, "Jessie".

Location: Church Space

CLAM Annual Meeting

05/20/2018 - 4:00pm to 6:00pm



BOLINAS: At 11:55 a.m. someone said a
man playing a drum with a bird on his shoul-
der and smoking something out of a large
pipe in the park was disturbing patients at the
dentist's office.

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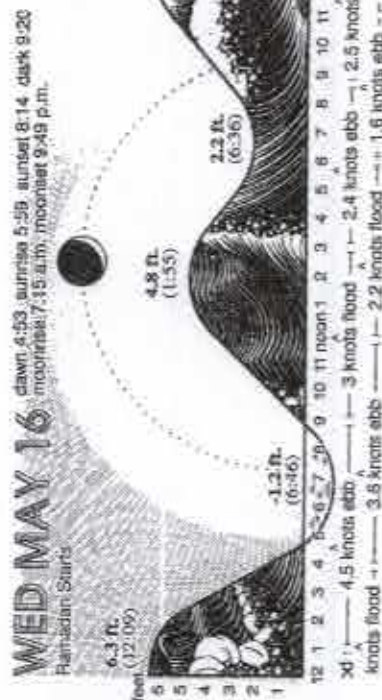


West Marin's Past by Dewey Livingston

THE NEWLY BUILT BOLINAS BAY LIFEBOAT STATION, 1918. The federal govern-
ment established a string of life-saving stations on the West Coast during the 19th century. One
was built at Point Reyes and another at Bolinas, in 1881. The station burned four years later
and was not replaced, a lack of action that would lead to tragedy. In 1914, the steamer Hanalei
went aground at Duxbury Reef, and 23 people perished in the surf. Had there been a life-saving
station nearby, the death toll would likely have been smaller or nonexistent. At the request of
locals and with the support of Marin's Congressman William Kent, in 1915 the newly estab-
lished U. S. Coast Guard proposed a new station at Bolinas, this time a modern lifeboat station
equipped with motor launches that could make daring rescues in the surf or at sea. After three
years of delay and construction, Coast Guard Station No. 321 opened on May 15, 1918 (a date
commonly incorrectly listed as 1914 or 1915). The station was active until 1946, when the
Point Reyes and Point Bonita stations took over its duties. College of Marin established an
active and popular marine biology lab in the station, where hundreds of students learned about
the sea from legendary teachers like Gordon Chan and Al Molina. The college closed the lab
in 2006 and debate continues about reopening it. *Photograph courtesy of Jack Mason Museum
of West Marin History.*

Courtesy of Dewey Livingston and the Point Reyes Light

"NO ONE GOES THERE ANYMORE, IT'S TOO CROWDED" - Yogi Berra



After The Fire - Der Kommissar



BOLINAS: At 8:47 p.m. a photographer taking pictures on the beach said a surfer approached him and told him to stop ("We don't like people taking photos of Bolinas," he said) and then threw rocks at him.

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Nicasio, Bolinas gaining entry to broadband era

By Adrian Rodriguez
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As Nicasio residents are gaining access to broadband internet for the first time, the Bolinas community is in line for its own \$3.1 million fiber-optic-to-home broadband network.

Earlier this month, Nicasio residents received a full demonstration of the fiber-optic connections, but the 220 homes won't be hooked up for a few weeks, said Patrick McDonnell, a member of the Nicasio Landowners Association's Broadband Subcommittee.

"It's great to see it perform as advertised," McDonnell said. "We're all excited to see it come online soon."

The Nicasio residents were the beneficiaries of the first state grant for a fiber-to-home broadband network in Marin. Residents qualified for the \$1.5 million grant from the California Public Utilities Commission after privately raising \$994,000.

Meanwhile, the same state commission has awarded a \$1.86 million grant to support a similar project in Bolinas, which will get underway as soon as the Nicasio system is up and running. About \$1.2 million for the project is private investments. The Bolinas Gigabit Network project will provide gigabit fiber-optic service to more than 500 homes, business and public institutions in Bolinas.

The grant for both projects was awarded to Inyo Networks Inc., of Vallejo, which is finishing up work in Nicasio before making its way to Bolinas. Nicasio is being connected to unused fiber-optic cables installed to serve the Lucasfilm facilities in 2014.

Jennifer Blackman is the general manager of the Bolinas Community Public Utility District. She said the district Board of Directors in early 2017 voted to become a local government co-sponsor of the project in Bolinas. At that time the board also established an Internet Access Subcommittee, said the general manager of the district.

"As (the district) and our other community agencies have stated, the lack of broadband in Bolinas is a threat to public safety, and highly problematic for our businesses and community institutions, especially our health clinic," Blackman said. "The average resident attempting to access the internet for a home business or entertainment simply does not enjoy the services that most other residents in the Bay Area take for granted."

Tim Flanagan is assistant director of the county's information services and technology department, which is supporting the projects.

"High-speed internet has become, to some degree, a utility like electricity and gas," Flanagan said. "For us, it's also about digital equity and making sure that our residents have the same access."

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Der Kommissar Commander
For Charlie Lenhoff:
5/5/1949-5/13/2018
The Village Elliott: 5/14/18

My oldest friend in town
I'll no more see around
Met Chaz my first night here
Last week last time, I fear
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Was AV Man at source,
Plutonium of voice,
Made tapes from "Nazz" to "Dead"
His best was "Late Night Head."
Replaced the First Commish
As such he'd ump the dish
Could not predict his call,
Once he would call "Play Ball"

Don't turn your head
Der Kommissar is dead
Had massive heart attack
From which he didn't come back
Commander Kommissar
With eagles now does soar,
Goodbye, my dear old friend,
We'll ride deranged again.

Nicasio

FROM PAGE 3

In Nicasio, a majority of property owners participated in the prepayment program. Residents could enroll in a \$3,000 five-year plan, a \$6,000 10-year plan or a \$12,000 20-year plan.

Nonsubscribers would pay about \$89 a month.

Peter Pratt, a county-hired consultant working with the ad hoc Marin County Broadband Task Force and Inyo Networks, called the projects "a model for rural California communities."

The Marin Broadband Task Force includes repre-

sentatives from the Marin County Administrator's Office, the Marin County Department of Information Services and Technology, Marin County Department of Public Works, District 4 Supervisor Dennis Rodon's office and other county agencies.

"The technical challenge of reaching the commu-

nity with needed connectivity to the outside world had to be solved," Rodon said in a statement. "A year ago, we had to work with CPUC staff to make sure Bolinas remained identified as a high-priority community for funding. ... Today we have success thanks to your contributions to all those efforts."

Submitted by Susie Stewart JS 5-15



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Exploring a World That Turns Psychedelic

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A writer with a lack of hipness tests the science and lessons of LSD.

MICRODOSING IS HOT. If you haven't heard — but you probably have, from reports of its use at Silicon Valley workplaces, from Ayelet Waldman's memoir "A Really Good Day," from dozens of news stories — to micro-dose is to take small amounts of LSD, which generate "subperceptual" effects that can improve mood, productivity and creativity.

Michael Pollan's new book, "How to Change Your Mind," is not about that. It's about macro-dosing. It's about taking enough LSD or psilocybin

How to Change Your Mind
By Michael Pollan
465 pages
Penguin Press
\$28.



(mushrooms) to feel the colors and smell the sounds, to let the magic happen, to chase the juju. And it's about how mainstream science ceded the ground of psychedelics decades ago, and how it's trying to get it back.

"How to Change Your Mind" is a calm survey of the past, present and future. A book about a blurry subject, it is clear-eyed and assured. Pollan is not the most obvious guide for such a journey. He is, to judge from his self-reporting, a giant square. In the prologue, he describes himself as someone "not at all sure he has ever had a single 'spiritually significant' experience," a pretty straitened admission even for an avowed atheist. "I have never been one for deep or sustained introspection," he writes later. You often find yourself thinking: This guy could really use a trip.

And he takes one. More than one. He learns things from them, but he also doesn't overplay his experiences, admitting that he never felt his ego had "completely dissolved," as some others report happening.

Pollan's initial skepticism and general lack of hipness work wonders for the material. The problem with more enthusiastic or even hallucinatory writers on the subject is that they just compound the zaniness at the heart of the thing; it's all too much of the same tone, like having George Will walk you through the tax code.

Like another best-selling Michael (Lewis), Pollan keeps you turning the pages even through his wonkiest stretches. We get history, starting with Albert Hofmann, who first synthesized LSD in 1938 and embarked on "the only LSD trip ever taken that was

entirely innocent of expectation"; profiles of current-day proselytizers and mushroom hunters; analyses of brain-scanning technologies and government policy.

If Pollan's wide-ranging account has a central thesis, it's that we're still doing the hard work of rescuing the science of psychedelics from the "countercultural baggage" of the 1960s. Timothy Leary and his tuning-in, dropping-out crowd so successfully branded the drugs as accouterments of hippie culture that in the mid-60s "the exuberance surrounding these new drugs gave way to moral panic," and soon after that "the whole project of psychedelic science had collapsed."

Before collapsing, though, that project discovered in psychedelics the same potential that scientists are exploring as they reclaim it today: possible help in treating addiction, anxiety and depression, and "existential distress" — common in people "confronting a terminal diagnosis," which of course, broadly speaking, is all of us.

From 1949 to 1966, the pharmaceutical company Sandoz dispensed free amounts of "however much LSD any researcher requested" to conduct trials. In 1957, before Leary had even tripped for the first time, R. Gordon Wasson, a New York banker, published a lengthy essay in the far-from-radical Life magazine about taking mushrooms in Mexico.

In Mexico and elsewhere, experiences with naturally occurring hallucinogens predated Hofmann's discovery of LSD by a long, long time. The wonderfully named but factually dubious "stoned ape theory" posits that great evolutionary leaps were made when early humans ingested psilocybin. It's unlikely that tripping led directly to, say, the development of language, as some proponents of that theory claim. But more convincing conjectures include the one Wasson made about mushrooms in Life: "One is emboldened to the point of asking whether they may not have planted in primitive man the very idea of a God."

Like many who claim to encounter the divine, trippers often come back with knowledge comically difficult to convey. Plenty of testimonies cited in "How to Change Your Mind" are nontransferable mental checks. "I became the music for a while," one person recounts after a trip. Another: "I don't know why he's yellow and lives in my left shoulder." And Pollan himself: "It suddenly dawned on me that these trees were — obviously! — my parents."

You get the point (lessness). But unlike people drunk or high who feel compelled the next day to shake their heads at what they did or thought under the influence, psychedelic users often feel the opposite, as if it's important to keep a foot in the place they were while gone. They might not credit the man in their shoulder, but their philosophical revelations about self and relationships and need and perspective last longer

than you might expect. Pollan writes: "The traces these experiences inscribed remain indelible and accessible." William James, whose openness to mystery makes him one of the guiding lights of Pollan's book, once wrote of the substantial aftermath of mystical experiences: "Dreams cannot stand this test."

In all of this is an assumption that the true value of psychedelics is not the experience of them — the grooviness of the moment — but the sediment the experience leaves behind.

It's possible these effects can be chalked up, in part, to the drug's effect on the brain's so-called default mode network, especially the part associated with self-referential

thought. Pollan grants, if briefly, that tuning off the network — truly getting over yourself — might also be achieved through "certain breathing exercises," or through "sensory deprivation, fasting, prayer, overwhelming experiences of awe, extreme sports, near-death experiences and so on



Michael Pollan

Pollan doesn't give a lot of prime real estate to psychedelics' naysayers. But give that those on LSD can appear to be losing their minds, and that the drug leaves off feeling emotionally undefended (a potential benefit as well as a profound risk), he does strongly recommend having an experienced guide in a proper setting when you trip. With those safeguards in place, he believes usage could be on the verge of more widespread acceptance, pointing out the plenty of other once widely derided practices redolent of the '60s, like yoga and natural birth, are now common.

There is a notable amount of talk in the book about metaphors; so much so that the trips start to feel like textual events as much as physical ones. Pollan writes of emerging from psychedelics or meditation with "usable ideas, images or metaphors." One researcher says that describing his own mystical experience involved "metaphors or assumptions that I'm really uncomfortable with as a scientist."

Perhaps the hardest thing for the more skeptical and less mystically inclined of us to accept is that mulling these metaphors often turns people into, in Pollan's handy phrase, "fervent evangelists of the obvious."

Yet you end the book wondering if obvious things are all that bad. Aldous Huxley wrote of feeling, on psychedelics, "the direct, total awareness, from the inside, so to say, of Love as the primary and fundamental cosmic fact."

These words, Huxley continued, "of course have a kind of indecency and must necessarily ring false, seem like twaddle. But the fact remains."

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- Steve Heilig)

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 2018

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Regular meetings in West Marin

Lagunitas School Board	3rd Thursday	6:00 p.m.	Campus
SGV Healthy Comm. Collab.	2nd Wednesday	8:30 p.m.	Comm Center
SGV Nutrition Advisory Co.	4th Thursday	8:30 p.m.	Comm Center
Lag. Ed. Foundation (LEAP)	1st Monday	7:00 p.m.	Lag. School
SGV Planning Group	2nd Monday	7:30 p.m.	Comm Center
Dance Palace Board	3rd Tuesday	6 p.m.	Dance Palace
Point Reyes-Olema 4-H	1st Monday	6:30 p.m.	WMS old gym
Bolinas Community Center	3rd Tuesday	5-7 p.m.	Bolinas Library
Point Reyes Village Assoc.	2nd Thursday	6:30-8:00	Dance Palace
Stinson Beach Village Assoc.	1st Saturday	10 a.m.	Comm Center
W.M. Lions Club	1st/3rd Tuesday	7-9:00 p.m.	Sta. House Café
Briones Lions Club	4th Thursday	7 p.m.	Rod & Boat Club
W.M. Rotary Club	Each Wednesday	8:00 a.m.	Toby's Feed Barn
W.M. Chamber of Commerce	1st Thursday	7:00 p.m.	Sta. House Café
Shoreline Unified School Board	3rd Thursday	7:00 p.m.	Rotating
W.M./Inverness School Site Council	TBA	TBA	W.M.S. staff room
KWWR Board	3rd Wednesday	6-7:30 p.m.	Fire Station
Inverness Public Utility District	4th Wednesday	9:00 a.m.	Fire Station
Inverness Association	4th Wednesday	7:00 p.m.	Library
Inverness Park Association	Date, time and location posted at		Perry's Deli
Bolinas Comm. Public Utility Dist.	3rd Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	BCPUD office
Marin Municipal Water District	1st/3rd Tuesdays	7:30 p.m.	MMWD office
Bo-Stin Union School Board	2nd Tuesdays	6 p.m.	Bolinas campus
Stinson Beach Water District	3rd Saturday	9:30 a.m.	SBCWD office
Bodega Bay Public Utility District	3rd Wednesday	9:00 a.m.	BBPUD office
Tomales Village Comm. Serv. Dist.	2nd Wednesday	7:00 p.m.	Town Hall
Tomales Town Hall Board	1st Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Town Hall
Tomales Design Review Board	3rd Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Town Hall
Tomales 4-H Club	3rd Monday	7 p.m.	Town Hall
North Marin Water District	1st/3rd Tuesdays	7:30 p.m.	NMWD office
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Must Include:

- A completed EdJoin application (Call 415 868-1603 for application or available online @ <http://bolinas-stinson.org> - click on job opportunities)
- Personal letter of application that includes specific strengths, reasons for interest in being the principal in the Bolinas-Stinson School and a brief philosophy of education (2 pages maximum)
- Current resume
- Photocopy of current credentials
- Three current letters of recommendation
- College/University placement file
- List of four professional references with current phone numbers
- District authority for release of information form
- No incomplete applications will be considered

Salary Range: \$110,000 to 125,000, plus benefit package
210 day work year

Qualifications:

- Elementary and/or middle school teaching experience
- California Administrative Services Credential
- Demonstrated leadership qualities and personal characteristics necessary for working effectively with students, teachers, and parents in a K-8 school
- Three years of successful experience in site-level public school administration and supervision is desired

Personal Characteristics:

- Well organized
- Flexible
- Commitment to and passion for public education
- Problem solver/solution oriented
- Creative and open-minded
- Good sense of humor
- Excellent oral and written communication skills
- Enthusiastic and positive attitude
- Collaborator
- High personal standards and integrity

CLASSES



Weekly Classes and Events Schedule

MONDAY	
Somatic Exercise	9:30-10:45 am
Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend	5:30-6:30 pm
TUESDAY	
Pirate Pizza: Call (415) 328-1066 to preorder	3:00-7:00 pm
BCC Board of Directors Meeting (3 rd Tues of month in library)	5:00pm
Contemporary Dance w/Lisa (teens & adults)	6:30-7:45pm
WEDNESDAY	
Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend	8:30-9:45 am
F.L.A.G.ship in front of Library (0-5yrs)	1:15pm - 2:30 pm
After School Theater w/L.Townsend	2:45 pm - 6:00pm
THURSDAY	
USDA food bank	12 noon
Aikido w/ Bruce	4:30 - 5:45 pm
FRIDAY	
Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend	9:00-10:00 am
Ballet w/Erika Townsend (no class 4 th Fridays)	10:30-12:00 pm
No Place Like Home (Free Brunch 4 th Fri of Month)	12 noon
SATURDAY	
Diaspora Dance w/Amber Hines	9:00-10:30 am
SUNDAY	
Move & Tumble w/KT (4-6 yrs)	10:00 - 10:45 am
Dance Fundamentals w/KT (7-9yrs)	11:00 - 12:00pm

Call 868-2128, check the Library Marquee, Calendar in BCC Foyer or visit www.bocenter.org for more info & special events!



LOST & FOUND

Lost- Binoculars. Missing @ 3 weeks. A friend borrowed our green binoculars and left them somewhere along his Bo walk. We just discovered their loss and hope someone found them and will return them. They were my Dad's binoculars and have great sentimental value. Lou & Jeffrey-2228 or PO Box 563 Bo.

FOUND: ON ASPEN & ALDER-CUTE LONG HAired black cat-maybe Steve Wren's? I'll feed it for one more week and then have to take kitty to the Hmane Society/friend of ferals.Thanks Angela-0138

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FREE

FOOT-POWERED TREADMILL
lightweight, foldable. 415-250-3535