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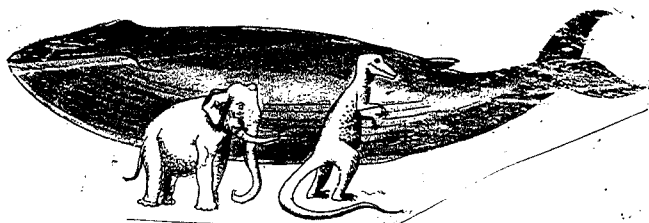
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**WHAT'S HAPPENING?**

**Wednesday September 10 7-10 pm**  
Dale Polissar Trio with Si Perloff @  
Panama Hotel, San Rafael

Thursday, September 11

**ROCKIT SCIENCE**

Live country blues @ Smiley's, 8:30pm. No cover.

Friday, September 12

**ELI'S PSDSP**

Live music @ Smiley's, 9pm. Cover.

**Saturday September 13-Bolinas Museum**  
**22<sup>nd</sup> Annual Benefit Art Auction & Party**

Saturday, September 13

**JERRY HANNAN BAND**

Live Irish rock @ Smiley's, 9pm. Cover.

Sunday, September 14

**INDIAN SUMMER KICKOFF PARTY**

And potluck, w/ live music from Jeff Manson, at  
Gospel Flat Farm Stand, 7pm. Free.

**Sunday September 14, 2-4:30 pm @ BCC**  
**Celebration of Tom Patton's life**

Tuesday, September 16

**JUST FRIENDS**

w/ Charlie Docherty @ 19 Broadway, Fairfax

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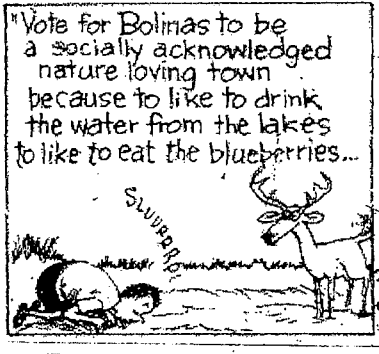
On Saturday the 13<sup>th</sup> please attend Joyce Kouffman's  
**POET-ORIO FOR MOTHER EARTH**  
An original music/film journey with poetry as the path  
Luminary poets Jane Hirshfield and Linda Pastan will read from their  
work. Pianist Mary Watkins will head a lyrical jazz trio.  
Toni Littlejohn & Nancy Stein will show paintings. Wonder will abound.

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**Saturday, September 13, 2014 \$ 2:00 PM**  
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Before baseball was a game...  
Before Jingle Bells was a song...  
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**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Please come help us celebrate the life of Tom Patton on Sunday September 14, 2-4:30 pm in the Bolinas Community Center. Simple refreshments. Bring cookies or a poem if you like. Diana Long

DL 9/10

BOLINAS: At 11 p.m. Brighton Beach was appearing smoky.

TODAY'S HEARSAY brought to you by Steve Heilig, June McAdams, Jennie Pfeiffer, and FOUR dogs, plus everybody who is a reporter!

...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 to hotels and motor boats. Dakar. Temporary and way to save life, quats and foxes (airplanes to go over the ocean) and to make it beautiful.

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**BOLINAS:** At 10:17 p.m. Smiley's reported a man who wasn't supposed to be there and who was dressed up like a "kung fu pirate with kung fu sticks." Deputies found the man with two sticks and imitation swords, and reminded him to stay away from the bar.



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## SEPTEMBER

### GEOFF HOYLE IN "GEEZER" A BENEFIT PERFORMANCE FOR THE DANCE PALACE

From a hysterical riff on life in a nursing home to The Venerable Bede's meditations on the meaning of life, from delightful reminiscences of his youth in England and young manhood in America to ruminations on ageing and mortality, Hoyle brings his irrepressible sense of comedy and trademark physicality, as well as a certain elegiac wistfulness, to this tour-de-force performance about what it is like to grow old. Gala dinner catered by Indian Peach at 6 PM, featuring Marin Sun Farm Meat and local produce, cheese and oysters. Dinner attendees will receive premium first two row seating for the performance. All proceeds to benefit Dance Palace scholarships and programs. **Saturday, September 13, 6 PM, Gala Dinner and Premium Seating for Performance \$100, 8 PM Performance only/ General/Seniors \$40**

Attention:  
Bolinas Hardware will be closing at 4:00  
This Saturday, Sept. 13th. Please shop early!

Thank you,  
Karen Dibblee

### Doctors without Borders Benefit a Success

Thanks to everybody in Bolinas and visitors from elsewhere who bought raffle tickets to assist Ebola victims in west Africa, we raised a little over \$2000 which will be channeled through Drs. without Borders to those people in need.

I heard on the news that there is a terrible shortage of beds, so I am asking that the money be used to buy beds. Mary Nisbet won my painting. And Suzanne Ciani picked up the second prize of a watercolor by Claudia Chapline

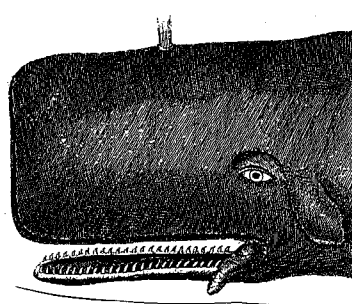
20% of the August sales will also be going to west Africa.

Again, thank you all.  
Judy Molyneux



**BY THE BEAUTIFUL SEA**  
"So exhilarating are the air and water that ladies crossing the beach are seen to flip a handspring."

Quoted by JACK MASON  
LAST STAGE FOR BOLINAS (1973)



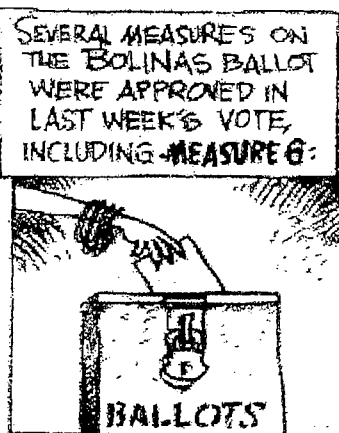
**BALLET CLASSES - ONGOING**  
Bolinas Community Center  
Saturdays 10:30 - Noon  
\$60 for five classes and \$15 for drop-in  
Teen/Adults - All levels welcomed  
Instructor: Erika Townsend  
[bnetworksend@att.net](mailto:bnetworksend@att.net), 209.523.4305



**Bolinas Museum**  
22nd Annual Benefit Art Auction & Party  
Saturday September 13th

Join us for the Bolinas Museum's most fun-filled and important fundraiser of the year! Enjoy a great party and lively auction of outstanding art by Coastal Marin and Bay Area artists, along with delicious food and drink and live entertainment by Piro Patton and friends, at the romantic Peace Barn in Bolinas. This fundraiser contributes to artists and supporting the Bolinas Museum where admission to the five exhibitions galleries is free to all visitors. The Mission of the Bolinas Museum is to collect, preserve, and exhibit the art and history of Coastal Marin and to present exhibitions and events that provide inspiration and cultural enrichment to residents and visitors. Tickets available at 868-8809 or see [bolinasmuseum.org](http://bolinasmuseum.org).

Attention Picklers, crocksters, preppers, selfsufficenteers, artists, beatnicks, poets, foodies, hippy, redneck, townfolk, or tourist, to the left, right, or tangled in between looking to satisfy the pallet, a do-it-yourself project, or just prepare for the sea level rise. Get your pickling cucumbers now! while supplies last. Give us a holler at Mann Family Farm 868-9505, if you are in need of a handful or a crock-ful. Fresh from the vine. Thanks, Ed

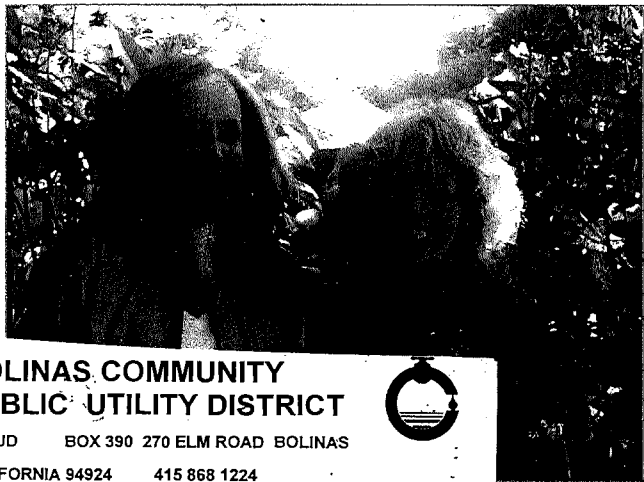


**NEW LEADERS FOR WEST MARIN FUND**

We are so pleased that two powerhouse women, each with decades of service at West Marin Schools, retired on the same day and a few weeks later EACH OF THEM DECIDED TO JOIN THE LEADERSHIP OF THE WEST MARIN FUND.

You have got to love these women. In the "no rest for the weary" department, Elaine Doss of Nicasio (and principal of the Bolinas School the past 2 years) and Harriet Kossman of Bolinas (decades teaching art at the Bolinas School; local artist with a recent show at Gospel Flat Gallery) — said yes to the West Marin Fund. Elaine has joined our Board of Directors and Harriet has joined our Advisory Council. Harriet joins other Bo-Peeps Burr Heneman and Kristin Coates as eyes and ears for the Fund from Bo.

*Catherine Porter*  
West Marin Fund



**BOLINAS COMMUNITY PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT**

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A Meeting of the Land Stewardship Committee Of The Board Of Directors  
September 12, 2014 3:00 p.m.  
270 Elm Road, Bolinas

**Agenda**

1. Call to Order.
2. Roll.
3. Review Minutes.
4. Map Updates.
5. Habitat Restoration Grant: *Review Requirements and Commitment to Proceed; Assign Areas of Interest; Develop Timeline to Prepare Grant.*
6. Trails: *Current Conditions, Priority Areas, Possible Schedule.*
7. Discussion with BCPUD Staff.
8. Brighton Beach Project Update.



**ROCK 'N ROLL POTLUCK THIS SUNDAY**

Hello Everyone,

I wanted to let you know about a fun potluck rock and roll party at Gospel Flat Farm Stand on Sunday the 14th. Early evening, say 6pm. Bring some food or drink to share.

I will sing some original rock and roll songs with my talented friends Ryan Hett (on bass) and Kacey Johansing (on drums). Also, The Domestics, a band from visiting from Portland Oregon will play- real nice guys and good music.

Also, you may have heard that there is a provocative photography show up in the farm stand by Ethan Rafal, not kid appropriate but interesting. We'll do the music and food outside so you can check out the art or not and the kiddies can run free and undisturbed

So again thats Sunday, Sept. 14th, 6:30pm, music at 7. Hope to see you!

Jeff Manson

**HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!**

**September 10:** Cathy Tiller  
Ed Pohlman  
Laurie Riley  
Sylvia Nakkach  
Baraca Broek

**September 11:** Rio Patton  
**September 12:** Belle Weston Wood  
Karly Zeno  
Natasha Gubert  
Heidi Adrienne Ford

**September 13:** Angela Vernon  
Dominique Jackson  
Abey Nasra  
Bobby Saberi

**September 14:** Susie Senk  
Malcolm Ponder  
Gene Abbott  
Gerrund BoJeste  
Allan Maxey  
Cheryl Stough  
Danielle Vincent  
Cheryl Ratson

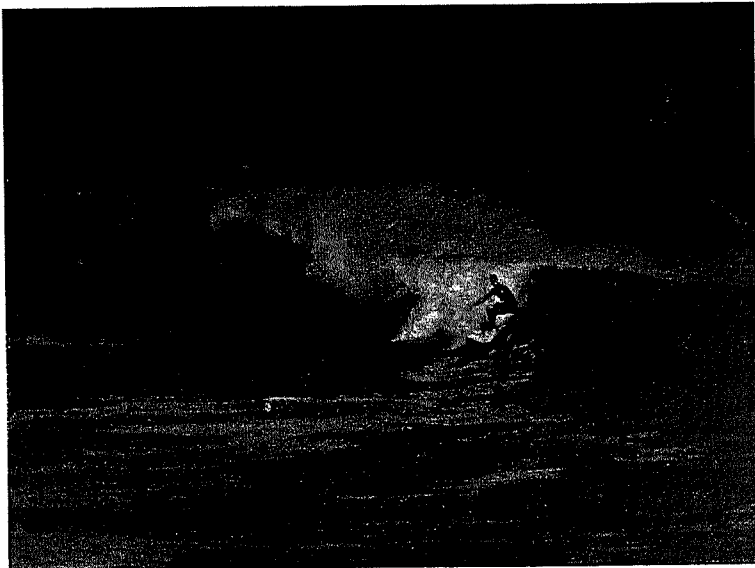
**MORE FROM THE BOLINAS COMMUNITY CENTER!!**

An enormous THANK YOU goes to Tom and Glenda Higgins, owners of 11 Wharf Road, for once again giving use of their walk-in for the BCC Labor Day extravaganza!

Also Big THANK YOUS are in order for Mesa Park, Charles Whitefield and George Marzocchi for once again helping with the Labor Day parking - couldn't do it without y'all!

Mr Steve Wrenn and Michael Aiken also gets shout-outs! Each and every volunteer was priceless, you all know who you are, THANK YOU AGAIN!

XXX  
Lia, Randi & BCC Board



Thousands of people flocked to beaches all along the Southern California coast Thursday to catch a glimpse of the biggest waves to hit the region in 18 years. Also affecting the North Coast, Bolinas suffers experienced the biggest waves in 18 years.

The waves, some of which reached heights in excess of 15 feet, were fed by Hurricane Marie, once a Category Five storm with wind speeds reaching 160 mph, now just a Tropical Storm slowly dying in the eastern Pacific hundreds of miles off the coast of California. According to photographer Brett Poirer, "The waves were great not only for the variety of heights but also were long and smooth, regular, rather than chopped up and/or small, and of short duration. The photos I took were from Surfers Overlook, just 200 yards or so downhill on Terrace." Photo by Brett Poirer

Opinion

WEST MARIN CITIZEN

AUGUST 28, 2014

# An illegal taking?

By Sarah Rolph

As most Citizen readers know, a new lawsuit was filed to prevent the closure of Drakes Bay Oyster Farm. The Lunnys are not plaintiffs in the suit, and have no involvement in it. The suit was brought by a group of businesses and others that would be harmed by the oyster farm's closure, including Tomales Bay Oyster Company, Saltwater Oyster Depot, Osteria Stellina, Hayes Street Grill, Café Reyes, Alliance for Local Sustainable Agriculture, and Dixon Marine Services, Inc.

An *amicus* (friend-of-the-court) brief was written in support of the suit by Phyllis M. Faber, Robin Carpenter, Elizabeth Hill, Andrew R. Olmsted, Laura A. Watt, and Reverend Dr. Robert L. Weldy, Jr. The government defendants filed a brief opposing the filing of this *amicus* brief, and Judy Teichman, attorney for the *amici*, filed a reply to that opposition. It remains to be seen which documents will become official, but they are all on the record.

Reading through these legal briefs provides a good reminder of why it is a bad decision for the Park Service to seek to remove this oyster farm. That action will harm the community, the environment, and the economy. The Park Service's own Environmental Impact Statement admits that removal of the farm will result in "long-term major adverse impacts on California's shellfish market."

Why is a major adverse impact on the state's shellfish market considered acceptable? Why is it considered acceptable to eliminate an important source of jobs? Why is it considered acceptable to eliminate an exceptional recreational opportunity for the over 50,000 visitors each year to the DBOC oyster farm? These visitors cherish the opportunity to join with friends and multiple generations of family for a picnic while enjoying fresh oysters from the waters they see and in a setting that has existed for over 80 years. Why is considered acceptable to eliminate the ecosystem services provided by oysters?

How can it be acceptable to eliminate the last oyster cannery in California? The cannery has not only provided a premium shucked-oyster product enjoyed by thousands, but also provides a valuable byproduct in the form of empty oyster shells. These shells are used in efforts to restore native oysters to the San Francisco Bay and to help the survival of the endangered Snowy Plover. Why is it acceptable to eliminate this important aid to conservation efforts?

These losses are themselves major cause for concern. What's arguably worse is that in its zeal to remove the oyster farm, the Park Service apparently broke the law. The new lawsuit spells out a number of procedural failures that led to the interests of the community not being adequately analyzed or considered in the context of the Interior Secretary's decision to close the DBOC oyster farm. The decision deprives the citizens of California of their retained rights to lease the waters of the Estero for shellfish production. Since 1934, the State of California has continuously leased the water bottoms of Drakes Estero for the purpose of cultivating shellfish, and shellfish have continuously been cultivated thereon. In 1965, the State of California conveyed the water bottoms of Drakes Estero to the United States but reserved the right to fish, including the right to lease the State water bottoms for aquaculture. The Park Service does not have the authority to negate this right.

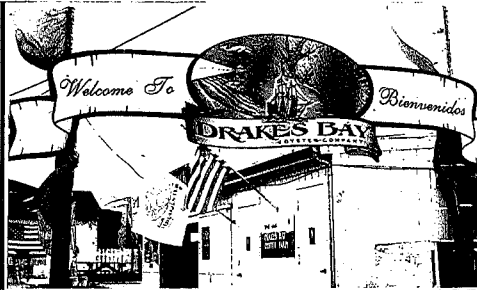
The decision violates the National Aquaculture Act, which was enacted to promote and support the development of aquaculture and domestic aquatic food supplies, and to ensure coordination among the various federal agencies that have aquaculture programs and policies and those that have jurisdiction over activities that affect aquaculture.

The decision violates the Coastal Act, which requires that oceanfront land suitable for coastal dependent aquaculture shall be protected for that use, and it goes against the specific policies of the Marin Local Coastal Plan, which confirms the public interest in mariculture as "an important economic activity" in the Coastal Zone.

Several of the topics that illustrate the respects in which the closing of DBOC is inconsistent with the enforceable policies of the California coastal management plan and other interests of the community were raised during scoping or in comments on the Park Service's Draft Environmental Impact Statement and were subsequently dismissed—on shaky grounds. For example, in response to the concern that replacing the local oysters with imported oysters will enlarge the area's carbon footprint, the Park Service wrote: "While some who commenters (sic) assert that as a result, oysters would need to be flown in from international areas, no concrete data has been provided to the NPS to support this assertion..."

In response to the concern that the elimination of the historic oyster farm constitutes the destruction of an important cultural resource, the Park Service wrote: "The oyster-growing facilities lie within but do not contribute to the significance of the Point Reyes Ranches Historic District..." In response to concerns about the loss of this important source of local food, the Park Service wrote: "Any change in DBOC's contribution to the local food supply would likely be negligible."

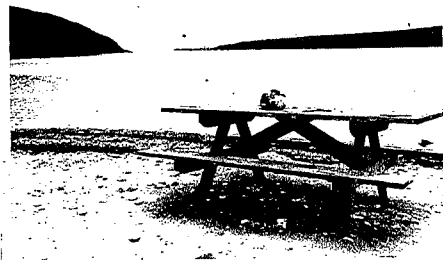
These are poor excuses for setting aside these serious concerns. The Park Service does not seem to have seriously considered the impacts of its actions. The process by which Interior is attempting to remove the oyster farm closely resembles an illegal taking. It must be stopped.



LAST DAY - WORKERS



AT DRAKES BAY OYSTER



ARTICLE AND PHOTOS submitted by Curly Rigg

## FEDERAL COURT

# Oyster farm's allies suffer legal setback

By Bob Egelko

A federal judge rejected an 11th-hour attempt Tuesday to prevent the government's closure of a Marin County oyster farm, filed by another oyster company and restaurants that claimed they would lose seafood supplies and customers.

U.S. District Judge Yvonne Gonzalez Rogers said the arguments in their suit filed July 17 —

that the Interior Department had violated environmental laws and ignored the public interest when it refused to renew Drakes Bay Oyster Co.'s offshore lease — were the same as those she had heard and rejected in March 2013 in a suit by Drakes Bay's owners.

"You're awfully late to the game," Gonzalez Rogers told a lawyer for Tomales Bay Oyster Co.

and four seafood restaurants. The judge said she understood the concerns of Drakes Bay supporters in her Oakland courtroom, but "that does not justify the filing of frivolous lawsuits."

She stopped short of dismissing the suit, but denied its chief purpose, an injunction that would require the Interior Department to let Drakes Bay continue operating while the agency consulted with federal and state officials about the environmental effects of oyster harvesting.

The company closed its oyster cannery, the only one in California, on July 31 and is in nego-

tiations with the Interior Department on how long it can continue harvesting oysters.

Drakes Bay operates in waters of Point Reyes National Seashore that Congress designated in 1976 as a future marine wilderness area, free of commercial activity, as soon as the oyster company's 40-year lease expired in November 2012.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., won passage of a bill in 2009 authorizing the Interior Department to extend Drakes Bay's lease for another 10 years. But then-Interior Secretary Ken Salazar denied a renewal in 2012,

saying the oyster harvesting was inconsistent with a wilderness area. Higher courts have upheld Gonzalez Rogers' ruling that Salazar had acted within his authority.

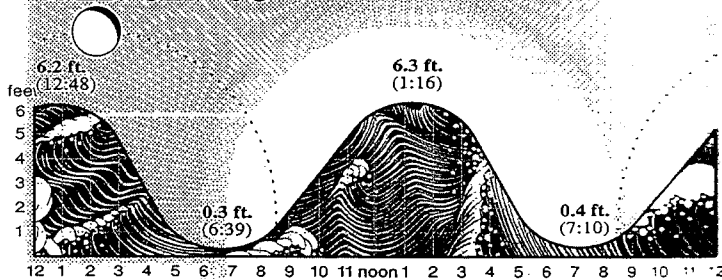
The Tomales Bay company, lead plaintiff in the new lawsuit, said it buys 6,000 to 15,000 oysters from Drakes Bay each week. The suit accuses the Interior Department of violating a federal law that promotes the domestic supply of seafood, and another law that allegedly requires consultation with the California Coastal Commission about actions that affect coastal resources.

"If the court ordered the Interior Department to actually follow the law," said Stuart Gross, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, other agencies would inform the department that "you are destroying a large portion of aquaculture" that was harvested locally.

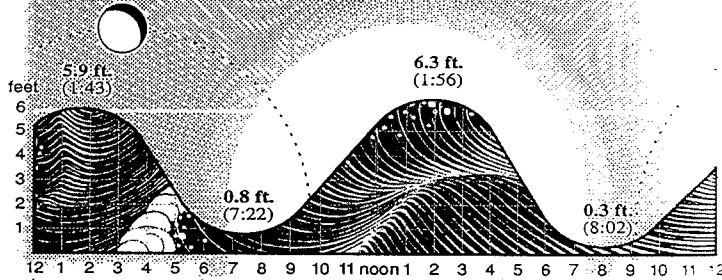
But Gonzalez Rogers said Gross was misreading the law and was making unfounded assumptions about possible government actions.

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**WED SEP 10** dawn 5:50, sunrise 6:48, sunset 7:25, dark 8:23  
moonset 8:40 a.m., moonrise 8:31 p.m.



**THU SEP 11** dawn 5:51, sunrise 6:48, sunset 7:24, dark 8:21  
moonset 9:49 a.m., moonrise 9:11 p.m.



less at night. I fell in manure again and again. Why was this so hard? Couldn't someone else do this? But... no. No one could. The Tacherra family was already overwhelmed by other work on the farm. Susan was running the school. It was down to their neighbors. That's what the sign stealing is about, I realized. It's not that the locals don't want new people. They just want people who will work a little to be here. Bolinas is not a cookies-will-solve-everything place; it's hard to

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live here. We are isolated, and we get sick and there's no hospital, and there are wild animals and storms and sometimes metal beams fall on our feet. When that happens in a place like this, there is no one else but your neighbors. It's a new way to think of what being a community means. Not as sugary, but I like it.

I am still an overly friendly neighbor: Nothing will train that out of me. And I still cheerfully suggest potlucks, which have yet to happen. What has changed is that since helping the Tacherras, Bolinas has opened up to me. I now have a few in-case-of-emergency numbers scrawled on a single piece of yellow paper next to the phone. We don't have to post pictures in an online community to be one in real life. You'll need help someday, and so will I. I'm here, so call. You can count on me.

*Katie Crouch is the best-selling author of Girls in Trucks. Her latest novel is Abroad.*

**TEAM RED**  
Life

Katie with Jim and eggs from the chickens she helped wrangle.



him not to walk for months. The word went out to the parents. What could we do to help? My first thought was a casserole. But this was a farm. Jim and Susan depend on selling eggs to make their bills. The cows had to be looked after. Without hands to help, their income would be almost nonexistent.

"Okay. What do you really need?" I asked Susan. "Help with the chickens," Susan said. "Can you take a shift?" Well, sure. Didn't I like chickens? The answer, in practice: No. They are mean. And dirty. And fast. Have you ever been in a yard with 600 chickens and 150 ducks? It sounds as if you've walked naked into one of the Baptist church picnics of my youth. The squabbling! The pecking!

My job was to gather the eggs from angry momma chickens and then, at night, to herd them into pens. The egg gathering was fine, if feathery. Shoveling the poop wasn't great. But I had never chased chickens, much

has owned the ranch across the street from our house for almost a hundred years. Despite being local royalty, she hugged me and asked about the move. She was surrounded by happy children, brown from the sun. My daughter was mesmerized. I felt like the clouds had finally broken.

During those first months, Jim and Susan became our life rafts. Jim showed us around his lovely, ramshackle property and introduced us to the chickens and ducks; Susan had us over to share their dinner of meatloaf made from cows they raised. I missed our block in San Francisco, the easy pleasantness of all the friendly neighbors. But the Tacherras were so nice to us, we started to forget our loneliness.

Then one day when I dropped off my daughter, I was surprised to see Susan looking distraught. Jim had dropped a 20-foot-long metal beam on his leg while repairing a fence. His ankle was shattered in two places, and his doctor had ordered

**TEAM RED**  
Life

**Be the neighbor everyone needs**

Katie Crouch thought that meant manning the welcome wagon, but a move to a rural town taught her the true meaning of community—and how to catch chickens. Let her explain.

We left the city in 2012, my family and I, because there wasn't another option. I had moved into my rent-controlled San Francisco apartment eight years earlier—before the 100-pound dog, the slightly neurotic, very messy boyfriend, the miraculous, squalling baby. We'd stayed in those tiny rooms for all of it, knocking into furniture and one another's psyches, but it wasn't working. My daughter was 3, and we'd gone from cozy to crazy.

After much searching, I found a beautiful rental with room to grow in that we could sort of afford. The catch: It was in a field in Bolinas, CA, an hour north of the city, along the winding treachery of Route 1.

Bolinas is a gorgeous, famously strange beach town nestled against the Point Reyes seashore. People come from all over to surf and slurp down oysters while looking at Mount Tam. But! (Isn't there always a but?) This hamlet hates newcomers. Bolinas folks go so far as to religiously take down the sign pointing out the nearly invisible turnoff from the highway. If you're an outsider, they really don't want you there.

I am from the South—South Carolina, to be exact. This means a lot of things, but most relevant is that I must know my neighbors and they must like me. According to my upbringing, good manners are as necessary as breathing. You must always say please, thank you, yes ma'am, and "Hello, new neighbor, here's a pie." In San Francisco, I used to host neighborhood potlucks, and



Katie with Jim and eggs from the chickens she helped wrangle.

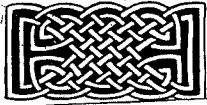
our informal block association had a Facebook page where we posted chummy photos. I didn't make any truly deep connections, but everyone waved a polite hi on the street, and to me that felt like community.

So that first week in Bolinas, I trudged up and down our new road with baskets of cake and cheap merlot. The reactions were, well, terse. *Thanks. See you later.* When

## HOUSING WANTED

**ITALIAN SPEAKING ANNA NEEDS A**  
 needs a 500+ sq ft. work/live space with reasonable rent.  
 Visit her at [www.lunafina.com](http://www.lunafina.com) 415 460-1069

DP 9/5



## LOST & FOUND

**LOST: MY LEFT TEVA SANDAL (BLUE BLACK-**  
 size 10) snatched from my door Sunday nite. Did your dog bring  
 it home as a trophy? Larch/Fern -Jutta 686-2549

JR 9/3

**FOUND ON ROAD TO AGATE BEACH - A NICE SILVER**  
 bike light with attachment that mounts on a bracket  
 that is probably still on the bike!  
 Please contact Bolinas Hardware at 868-2900 to claim.

BBH9/5

**FOUND ON ELM: PADDLE (FOR STAND-UP PADDLE**  
 board) Please contact annyoo@bolinas-stinson.org and describe.

AO9/5

**FOUND: A CALICO CAT CAME TO MY HOME**  
 on Nymph / Elm- seems very sick. Ilka 0419

8/25 IH

**LOST: RING, WHITE GOLD WITH DIAMONDS,**  
 sometime in the last couple of days.  
 Please call 707-223-5800 if found.

CA 8/20

**LOST: I PHONE-WHITE PHONE IN BLACK**  
 case with torn flower sticker on back Lost on sewer pond path.  
 Please call 868-1186 if found.

8/11

## FREE

**MECHANICAL HOYER LIFT AND SLING**  
 Call Diana 868-9249 or 207-841-8139

DL8/29

**COMPACT FAX/COPIER IN VERY GOOD**  
 condition. 868-2902

JF9/29

**FIREWOOD-**  
 Call for appointment: 707-753-0820

DP 8/27

**FREE DENIM INSULATION. CALL 831-15317127**

KS 9/8

**FREE: Gravensein apples-good for applesauce.** Call Judy @  
 0782

JM 9/10

**NOTICE: Last year someone needed crabapples. If you need**  
 some now, call 1470

JM 9/10



## CLASSES



### Weekly Schedule

#### Monday

Bo Babies & Toddlers Open Play Group (free) 10:00 - 2:00 p.m.  
 Chiropractic Adjustments w/Colleen 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
 Modern Dance for Youth w/Lisa T. (9/8-9/29) 3:30-4:30 pm  
 Pilates w/Lisa Townsend (pre-register 868-0473) 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.  
 Men's Percussion Ensemble W/M.Pinkham 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

#### Tuesday

Senior Stretch W/Anna Gottreich 11:00 - 12:00 p.m.  
 Pirate Pizza (Pre-order at 328-1066) 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday

Pilates w/Lisa Townsend 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.  
 B-Cast theater w/Lisa T. (Starts 9/10/14) 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.  
 Biblia en Español 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

#### Thursday

USDA food bank 12 noon  
 Congolese Dance w/ Sandor 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

#### Friday

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

#### Saturday

Diaspora Dance w/Amber Hines (Adults/starts 9/20) 10:00 - 11:45p.m.  
 Ballet w/ Erika Townsend 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

#### Sunday

Brazilian Jujitsu with Danny 9:30-10:45 a.m.  
 Brazilian Dance with Anna 11:00 - 12:15 p.m.  
 Sunday CommUnity Night ([www.bocenter.org](http://www.bocenter.org) for details)

*Check the Library marquee or Calendar in BCC Foyer for special events. For More Info call 868-2128 or visit [www.bocenter.org](http://www.bocenter.org)*

## FOR SALE

**DRY DRY DRY SEASONED FIREWOOD**  
 Oak, Bay, Eucalyptus - Cut locally  
 Gospel Flat Farm 868-0921

DMx

## UNIQUITIES

Now that Labor Day is behind us, the Uniquities partners, Barbara MacDonald, June McAdams, Howard Dillon, Leonora De Nante, and Jennie Pfeiffer, would like to say a big "thank you" to the Community for all the excellent support through this busy summer. It has been a pleasure to have so much customer loyalty. We will be starting our fall hours this month: closed on Tuesday's, open all other days from noon to 5:00pm. We have many new items for sale at very reasonable prices, and Barbara will be offering a selection of her fine yarns at deep discounts. We will be starting our 6th year in business this fall, and realize we could not have been here the past 5 years without such enthusiastic community support. 868-8886.

**Jenny Pfeiffer**



Attention:  
 Bolinas Hardware will be closing at 4:00  
 This Saturday, Sept. 13th. Please shop early!

Thank you,

Karen Dibblee



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

# HEARSAY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

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

## SERVICES

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

DMX

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

SHX

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

CHX

### TREE SERVICE

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

SRX

## SMILEY'S

SCHOONER SALOON & HOTEL

- INTERNET ACCESS • CHECK CASHING
  - WESTERN UNION • ATM & CREDIT CARDS
  - COLOR COPIER (B&W too)
- 41 Wharf Rd., Bolinas 415-868-1311

**BASIC COMPUTER TRAINING & SETUP**  
Computer building, Internal cleaning. \$35/hr  
415 902-8298

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**I can see again!**  
CLEAR LIGHT WINDOW WASHING  
Call Dale -0782

DP 9/8

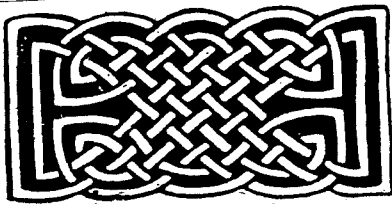
## WANTED

**AIRPORT? HOWARD DILLON IS STILL DRIVING**  
WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM HIS FRIENDS OR  
COULD USE YOUR CAR TO GET THERE. STILL  
LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT STATION WAGON-LOW  
MILES, GOOD CONDITION & CHEAP-868-2144

HD x

**WILLIAM HENRY NEEDS A GOOD VEHICLE**  
operational with a reasonable price. 868-1782 or 233-1015

CHx



[hearsaynews@yahoo.com](mailto:hearsaynews@yahoo.com)

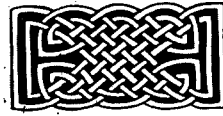
Submit articles, ads and drawings by midnight  
Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday for publication  
the next day.

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

## HEALTH AND HEALING

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

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**The Bolinas Book Exchange**  
will be

**closed for vacation**

for two weeks from

**Monday, September 15**  
through

**Friday September 26.**

**Please**  
**do not leave books**  
during that time;  
they will only get  
**trashed.**

*Thank you.*  
-- Michael Rafferty, Prop.

### West Marin Shopping/Outing Shuttle Bus!



NOW OPEN TO ALL AGES - NEW SCHEDULE!

Effective Tuesday, September 2, 2014

**First Tuesday (Sept. 2, Oct. 7, Nov. 4)** - Pt. Reyes to Novato (Trader Joe's, Whole Foods, Safeway, Dollar Store).

Shuttle departs from Toby's at 10:15 and from Walnut place at 10:30. Shuttle leaves Novato from Safeway shopping center at 2:00 pm, returning to Toby's in Point Reyes at approximately 2:30, Walnut Place at approximately 2:45.

**Second Tuesday (Sept. 9, Oct. 14, Nov. 11)** - Stinson Beach and Bolinas to San Anselmo/Red Hill Shopping Center (Safeway) and San Rafael (Trader Joe's and/or Whole Foods)

Shuttle departs from downtown Stinson Beach at 10:00 am Stinson Beach parking lot from Wharf and Brighton Bolinas at 10:20, and from the Bolinas Fire House - 100 Mesa Rd. at 10:30. Shuttle departs from San Rafael at 2:00 pm and Redhill at 1:30.

**Third Tuesday (Sept. 16, Oct. 21, Nov. 18)** - Pt. Reyes to Novato (Costco, Target, Ross, Marshall's)

Shuttle departs from Toby's at 10:15 and from Walnut place at 10:30. Shuttle leaves Novato (in front of Target) at 2:00 pm, returning to Toby's in Point Reyes at approximately 2:30, Walnut Place at approximately 2:45

**Fourth Tuesday (Sept. 23, Oct. 28 Nov. 25)** Pt. Reyes to a fun outing - film or other activity to be announced

Shuttle departs from Toby's at 10:15 and from Walnut place at 10:30. Shuttle leaves mystery location at 2:00 pm, returning to Toby's in Point Reyes at approximately 2:30, Walnut Place at approximately 2:45.

**Fifth Tuesday (Sept. 30)** - Mystery Destination! (call Chloe with your suggestions, keeping in mind that the bus can go only to destinations in Marin County. Departure town to be determined by interest.

Call Chloe for more information or to make suggestions

CALL CHLOE TO RESERVE A SEAT BY MONDAY AFTERNOON!

**CHLOE - 415-640-7442**

(Cost \$0 to \$5.00 - whatever you wish to contribute)