WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Saturday, September 8
BOLINAS MUSEUM BENEFIT Peace Barn 4PM
BUNNY SHOW Bolinas Commons Noonish
PAINTINGS By Judy Molyneaux, Sept. Sale, Bolinas Gallery and Home Studios, 1-6PM

Sunday, September 9
HOME SWEET BOBO Singalong Opera practice songs and free CD. BCC 5-8PM

Saturday, September 15
AFFORDABLE HOUSING 10am-3pm, 430 Aspen
MOVING PICTURES poetry performance, Post Office Courtyard, 3PM

HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY

September 5: Chime Serra
Madelyn Sobel

September 6: Kit Keigwin
Luke Allen-Walmisley
Anice Tweedy
Paul Elliot
Lisa Glueck

September 7: Buddy Holly remembered
Harmony Cipollina
Lynn O’Hare Berkson
Jonathan Korty
Patty Bradford

September 8: Laurel Hammermann
Kathleen O’Neil
Molly Brown

September 9: Brannigan Waycott
Ann Shea Kent

COVER PHOTO: ANCIENT UNDATED MASSIVE BOLINAS SURFBOARD RITUAL WORSHIP
"Where do we come from? Where are we going?"

Gauguin MING MOVING PICTURES
by roving reporter
Terry Guitar
September
POST OFFICE
special event
POETRY PERFORMANCE
CLAIRE BLOTTER
PERRY SHIMON
SUNDAY, MONDAYS, TUES AM
*COFFEE *COMPUTERS
9/18 Noonish BUNNY SHOW
BUNNY UP!

The 26th Annual Bolinas Museum Benefit Art Auction and party at the Peace Barn is Saturday, September 8! This is one of the best events of the year in West Marin! Don't miss the art preview at the museum-an exhibition of 38 coastal Marin and Bay Area artists, 8 creative quilters and great special offers.
Art preview Friday 1-5 and Saturday 11-1 PM. The event at the romantic Peace Barn starts at 4 PM with the cocktail party. Then auctioneer Mark Buell leads the excitement and laughter of the lively auction. Afterwards enjoy the after-party with great food, drink, people and music under the stars.
Tickets available at 415-868-8809 or bolinasmuseum.org.

Affordable Housing:
HELP US MAKE IT HAPPEN!
WHAT: Taking steps to transform an old property to make way for new residents.

WHEN: Saturday, September 15th 10am-3pm
Ed Pulleyn will lead a volunteer crew in the removal of small shrubs and benches that must be removed to bring the space up to code.
and Sunday, September 23rd 10am-3pm
BCLT Board Members will lead a volunteer crew in the removal of plantings that pose a fire hazard as per Chief Ardis Bond's inspection.
WHERE:
430 Aspen Road
We encourage carpooling as parking is limited.
(On walk area)

Come Join us!
Please RSVP to info@bolinaslandtrust.org
HOME SWEET BOBO

a sing-along opera about
the oil spill that changed
everything

Dance along with us as we stage
Home Sweet Bobo
at the Community Center on Sundays 6-8pm
Sept 9 - receive free CD and practice songs
Sept 16 - practice songs and stage moves
Sept 23 - full performance with costumes

COMMUNITY & CULTURAL CENTER
dance palace

For more information, to volunteer, or to join Call 415 663-1075 Save $ by buying tickets in advance at: www.dancepalace.org
Caltrans Community Outreach Meeting 09/06/2018 - 6:00pm Details to come... Location: Main

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Boot scoot on down and kick up your heels. Bring your family and boogie to the swinging sounds of Buck Nickels and Loose Change. Delicious BBQ by Black Star Pig Co. food truck and drink available for purchase starting at 5 PM. Tickets $10 adults / under 18 are free. Call (415) 663-1075 or go to dancepalace.org to purchase tickets or for more information. Sponsored by the Dance Palace, Side Street Kitchen and KWMM Community Radio. Location: Main Hall

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Thursday, September 6
Open mic w/Eli and friends. (FREE, 8pm)

Friday, September 7
Tom Finch Trio. Rock Funk and Blues. ($5, 9pm)

Saturday, September 8
The Vivants. Old time-swing and bluegrass ($10, 9pm)

Sunday, September 9
Jazz Night w/Michael Pinkham. (FREE, 5pm)

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Eleven wine bar bistro will be closed Saturday, September 22nd for a Private Event. We apologize for any inconvenience 415.888.1133

...a socially-acknowledged picture-loving town, because to like like the town, one wants out of the Infectious and morbid bowls. Other temporarily and may to have the beautiful.
A Labor Day celebrant kicks back during the holiday festivities in Bolinas on Monday. (Frankie Frost/Special to the Marin Independent Journal)
- From photo gallery at: https://www.marinij.com/2018/09/03/bolinas-celebrates-labor-day/

LOOKS INVITING

ANTIQUE WICKER CHAIR WITH RECOVERED CUSHION
EST. VALUE - PRICELESS

WAIT 'TIL I GET HOME!

CHOPPER BEER MY FAVORITE

HAND CARVED NOAH'S ARK BATHUB TOY
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Oh Stop It
For a town that earned its legend for the persistent removal of highway signs directing you to it, Bolinas had a pretty funny sign situation going on recently. A couple of weeks ago, someone installed a stop sign at the corner of Wharf and Brighton Street downtown, and even painted a white stripe in the street to make it look official. People dutifully stopped, or at least slowed down with a quizzical mouse at the sudden development. The local Nee-doors site had a couple of postings to the effect of, "What the heck is going on here?"

Well, here's what: The someone who planted the stop sign was neither the state nor the county. It was a totally outright sign that has confused the heck out of everyone. Where did it come from? Who is the clever vandal who set out to slow everyone down?

The sign made for some interesting and amusing symbolism on a recent Sunday afternoon, as a line of surfboard-topped traffic stacked up at the泟he stop sign and were greeted by a Martin County sheriff's deputy. As the weekend parking situation in town reached its typically critical mass of rage-inducement among locals in need of a stick of butter, the deputy broke out a can of black spray-paint and sprayed over the white stripe in the street. It may be the first time in the recorded history of law enforcement that cops were encouraging people to blow a stop sign.

Beto in Bobo
Speaking of signs of the times, Texas candidate for Senate and current U.S. Rep. Beto O'Rourke is quite popular in West Marin. So popular, in fact, that there's a trio of homemade signs in town denoting his race against Ted Cruz. At last glance, O'Rourke was running just one point behind the repellent Republican incumbent. Beto has refused to accept PAC money and is running a Bernie-style campaign with contributions from We the People only. Cruz has lately leaned on Sen. Mitch McConnell's PAC to pad his campaign war chest.

Fellow representative Jared Huffman, who has had O'Rourke in his district before, is not surprised at Beto's support in Bolinas.

"I think Beto mania is real," he says, pointing to his fresh, down-to-earth approach and Cruz's profound unlikability.

Of course, O'Rourke made the Internet rounds last week when he offered a very respectful and honest defense of pro sports players who chose to kneel for the national anthem. He's scheduled to be live-on-the-phone in the region on Sept. 10 for a phone-driven fundraiser. —Ron Gaspar

Alan Mart, who was in and out of Bolinas since the mid-1980s, passed away peacefully on August 16, 2018, surrounded by family. His many titles included developer, raconteur, musician, rug importer, wine negociant, and land speculator. One of his favorite lyrics was from Tom Waits' 'Come On Up the the House': "The world's not my home, I'm just passing through." Donations to the Bolinas Art Museum.
Submitted by Tom Ginsburg
Beneath the Fog, West Marin’s Dining Scene Is Vibrant and Alluring

by Rachel Levin... Aug 15, 2018,

Photos by Patricia Chang sefer.com

People come to Point Reyes National Seashore to stroll along Limantour Beach and kayak in Tomales Bay, to gawk at the herons and the herds of Tule elk. But this rural peninsula is as much a place to hide among the cows as it is to, well, eat them.

West Marin contains one of the richest local foodsheds in the country — home to ranchers and dairy farmers, oyster farmers and vegetable growers, and at least one cult winemaker, and even a couple small herds of water buffalo, prized for their milk. No wonder Alice Waters once told me it’s where “the wishes Chez Panisse could be.”

Eleven
11 Wharf Road

Last August, sisters Kate and Rebecca Starling reopened the long-shuttered Blue Heron at 11 Wharf Road, renamed it Eleven, and brought Bollinas its first wine bar — and second restaurant.

Bollinas has long been touted as a “hidden” hippie surfer village. But now Google maps demystifies the unmarked post office to town and the surfers and artists and aging rock stars are joined by tech-millionaire third-home owners.

Before Eleven came along, the main drag had just one beloved place to sit and eat down, called Cafe One, and a salty dive bar to sit around drink Smiley’s. The saloon has been over-serving locals since 1851, through the 1906 earthquake, Prohibition, everything. In 2015, it changed to new owners, Leila Monroe and Ashley Hunk. They haven’t changed much about Smiley’s — other than maybe to add a few more types of beer on tap — but that’s okay. Smiley’s regulars, like most Bollinas locals, aren’t big on change.

Eleven, though, is shaking things up. On a recent Monday eve, the first thing I see when I enter, towering over my kids, is a photograph of two gnomous naked breasts on a book cover, perched high on a shelf. Below it is a chalkboard scrawled with the simple truth: “Women Are Life.” And strung out the host stand is a colorful assortment of postcards, each printed with a fitting command for a restaurant with two inn rooms upstairs: “Eat,” “Drink,” “F. Ok.” My 8-year-old son, who can read, picks up the “F. Ok.” one and asks: “Can I keep this?”

Turns out, Monday night is tao night at Eleven. Its website doesn’t say so, but clearly everyone here knows it. The 1890s farmhouse, renovated by the Starlings’ brother, Matt, is packed.

In part because most West Marin restaurants are closed on Mondays, but also because of the corn tortillas, which are thick, chewy, and handmade.

El Salvadoran line cook Karina Borjas platted them out for staff meal one afternoon, and they were such hit, now seemingly everyone in town enjoy three for $2.00, topped with a mix of tender corns, cumbles of cola, and a la-taco-liberal smother of crema.

Taco night might morph into Hawaiian night this fall, say the sisters, whose father was Hattan. Local fish cooked in a coconut broth with scotch bonnet peppers and a little lime sounds nice. In winter, maybe they’ll do British night, in honor of their mom. Perhaps shepherd’s pie and a cuppa Berkeley’s Leaves and Flower tea, they say.

Otherwise, Eleven is all about Neapolitan-style pizza, order-their-natural wines, and the off-menu purpose of bringing the community together. That community happens to include the low-key and legendary Frances McDormand, who lives nearby with her husband, Joel Cohen. They stroll by our table at Eleven one night to say “hi” to another. She’s in yellow clogs, chomping a pizza crust, and I swoon.

Even without the wood-fired ovens we spoiled Bay Area types have gotten used to, the pizza, cooked in a double-decker propane oven, is decent: a blissful blend of Italian (00 flour, high brix tomatoes) and Bollinas (herbs and vegetables ripped from its own soil). The crust is golden and cracker-thin. The cheeseless pizza with anchovy and papers versus too close to cardboard, but the other pies I tried were sweet and cheery, adorned with mozzarella from Berkeley’s Belfore, or Calabrian chile and curns czech from Paradise Valley.

Every meal here should begin with ice-cold oysters from Hog Island and end with an order of the lush flour di latte gelato made with water buffalo milk from Andrew Zlot’s Double 8 Dairy in Petaluma. Soft-served style and layered with smashed local strawberries, it tastes like a rare fog-free, real-summer day. In between, there are plum, parsley-crowned meatballs molded by neighbor Bill Niman’s beef, which I devour, and — fresh, simple, just-ripped-from-the-ground salads, which I wouldn’t miss.

Beloved local farms, like Paradise and Star Route, supply the greens. And if the sisters run out of lettuce, no worries. This is Bollinas — one of them just dashes over to Gospel Flat’s roadside honor bar and grabs a few bundles.

— Steve Hallig

Owner of Point Reyes hardware store quits selling glyphosate products

By Teresa Mathew

Point Reyes Station’s Building Supply Center will no longer carry products containing the chemical glyphosate, an herbicide and ingredient in the weed-killer Roundup. Ken Dunaj, who owns the hardware store, said some customers have been asking for the discontinuation for years, and that it was the overall demand for glyphosate products that remained strong. The store’s new policy comes on the heels of a lawsuit in which the agrochemical company Monsanto was ordered to pay $289 million in damages to a school groundskeeper who said the company never warned him of Roundup’s potential cancer risks and who is now suffering from non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma. Since the case was decided last month, the number of lawsuits in the United States regarding Roundup has risen to 8,000. Mr. Dunaj, a former chief operating officer of Restoration Hardware who bought the small store in 2015, said his decision had nothing to do with the Monsanto lawsuit, but instead with an article he read about traces of glyphosate being found in Cheerios. That, he said, was the final straw: Still, a decline in glyphosate sales was also a significant factor. “Though [the discontinuation] will inconvenience some, overall there isn’t high demand,” he said. “Then the recent thing that I read triggered an emotional reaction, because of children, and I decided I’m going to go ahead and pull it off the shelves.” (Mr. Dunaj has a son in fifth grade at West Marin School and coaches soccer and basketball.) In 2015, after the World Health Organization ranked glyphosate as a probable carcinogen, West Marin residents concerned about potential health impacts contacted the use of glyphosate on county lands for killing non-native grasses. Marin parks officials subsequently halted the chemical’s use, and two years ago the parks department received over $190,000 for a campaign to raise awareness of the impacts and alternatives to pesticide use on residential properties. In 2016, the county managed nearly 66 percent of its sites without pesticides, including glyphosate, but the chemical is licensed for federal use and is applied locally to control the spread of invasive grasses in the Point Reyes National Seashore “as a last resort,” said park spokesman John Dell’Osso.
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West Marin Branch
Library Hours

Stinson Beach:
Mondays • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesdays • 1 to 9 p.m.
Fridays • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturdays • 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bolinas:
Mondays • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesdays • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursdays • 1 to 9 p.m.
Saturdays • 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Point Reyes Station:
Mondays • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesdays • 2 to 9 p.m.
Thursdays • 2 to 9 p.m.
Fridays • 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays • 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Inverness:
Mondays • 3 to 9 p.m.
Tuesdays • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesdays • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fridays • 3 to 6 p.m.
Saturdays • 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Regular meetings in West Marin

Laurelwood School Board
2nd Thursday 6:00 p.m.

Stinson Beach School Board
2nd Thursday 5:30 p.m.

Inverness School Site Council
1st Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

Regular: Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Inverness Public Utility District
3rd Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Inverness Association
3rd Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Inverness Park Association
3rd Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Bolinas Community Public Utility Dist.
3rd Tuesday 6:00 p.m.

Marin Municipal Water District
3rd Monday 6:00 p.m.

Stinson Beach Water District
3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Bodega Bay Public Utility District
1st Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Tomales Villages Comm. Serv. Dist.
1st Monday 6:00 p.m.

Tomales Town Hall Board
1st Monday 6:00 p.m.

Rural Fire Protection District
1st Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Tomales Bay Youth Center
Last Tuesdays 6:30 p.m.

Office Hours M.W.F. 9ish to 11ish. Call 868-0138
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Ad forms in smaller mail box, slot in door to submit
LIBRARY ASSISTANT II
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Marin County Free Library is looking for enthusiastic and dedicated Library Assistants II to fill positions in library branches throughout Marin County. Current vacancies are: Marin City (full-time, 75 hours biweekly), South Novato (part-time, 37.5 hours biweekly), and Point Reyes (part-time, 35 hours biweekly).

Library Assistants II help lead improvement of branch materials handling; support programming, marketing and outreach to engage, empower and inspire Marin's diverse communities; implement programs that help to close the academic achievement gap; and assign and review the work of some staff and volunteers. These positions are key to expanding innovative library services and 21st century learning. They involve substantial interaction with children and teens and serve communities with diverse backgrounds and abilities.

For more information about these positions, including minimum qualifications, filing deadline, and to apply online, see our job posting at www.marincounty.org/jobs. Contact Marin County Human Resources Department, 3501 Civic Center Drive, San Rafael, CA 94903, or call (415) 473-6104. EEO/TTY.

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Lunar Astrologer Claudia Thompson is here. Plan for tomorrow with a reading today! Call for your appointment now. 347 752-3280

HOUSING WANTED

CONSCIOUS TRANSEXUAL MALE TOMBOY
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contact: danielitlamani@gmail.com

HEARSAY NEWS 886 DIRECTORY UPDATE
There are no more 2018 Directories available. Additions, corrections, deletions, new ads, etc. are now being collected for the 2019-20 edition, so send your info to 886hearsay@gmail.com or Jennifer@886.com for a free personal 886 #. P.O. Box #, and/or cell #. You may also add an email address if you so desire.

Two line business listings are also free, with the following rates for classified display ads:
2" x 3" (business card size) $20
Quarter page ad $30
Half page ad $50
Full page ad $100

Hopeful schedule is for updates in Sept., Paste-up in October, printing in November. Sales available in December.

Please send in any photo of a friend or loved one for our memorial center section. Thanks.

BOLINAS COMMUNITY CENTER

Weekly Classes and Events Schedule For August

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
BCC Board of Directors Meeting (1st Tues of month is heavy) 5:00 pm
Contemporary Dance w/Lisa (teens & adults) 6:30-7:30 pm

WEDNESDAY
Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend 8:30-9:45 am
F.L.A.G. ship in front of Library (0-5yrs) 1:15 - 2:30 pm
8th & 15th Move & Tumble w/KT (3-6yrs) 4:00 - 4:45 pm
10th & 17th Dance FOUNDamentals w/KT (5-8yrs) 5:00 - 6:00 pm

THURSDAY
USDA Food Bank 12 noon
Dance Church (last Thursday of the month) 7:30 - 10:30 pm

FRIDAY
Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend 9:00-10:00 am
Ballet w/Erika Townsend (only class on the 3rd) 10:30-12:00 pm
No Place Like Home (Free Brunch 4th Fri of Month) 12 noon
10th & 17th Move & Tumble w/KT (3-6yrs) 4:00 - 4:45 pm
10th & 17th Dance FOUNDamentals w/KT (5-8yrs) 5:00 - 6:00 pm

SATURDAY
Diaspora Dance w/Amber Hines 9:00-10:30 am
11th & 18th Begg/Int Gymnastics w/KT (5-10 yrs) 11:00 - 12:00 pm

SUNDAY

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

LOST & FOUND

FOUND IN BCLT OFFICE: HANDMADE HEART EARRINGS, BLACK BEADS, BROWN LEATHER FOR 25% DOWN. PLEASE CALL 868-8880 OR STOP BY THE BCLT OFFICE MONDAY - THURSDAY. WE WOULD LOVE TO HAVE THESE ITEMS FIND THEIR WAY HOME!

LF 8/24

FOUND: I PHONE T-MOBILE SERVICE @6:08pm TUES July 10, floating in the water's edge by the wall - Wharf's side of the beach. Surf shops were closed so I left it at Coast Café. Needs a password to open it. 46 % charge-still working. N.B. #2227

NB 7/11

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FREE: CRAB APPLES-TELEPHONE: 868-1108

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FREE: LOTS OF PINT SIZED CANNING JARS.

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