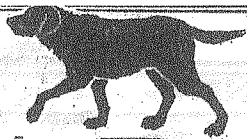
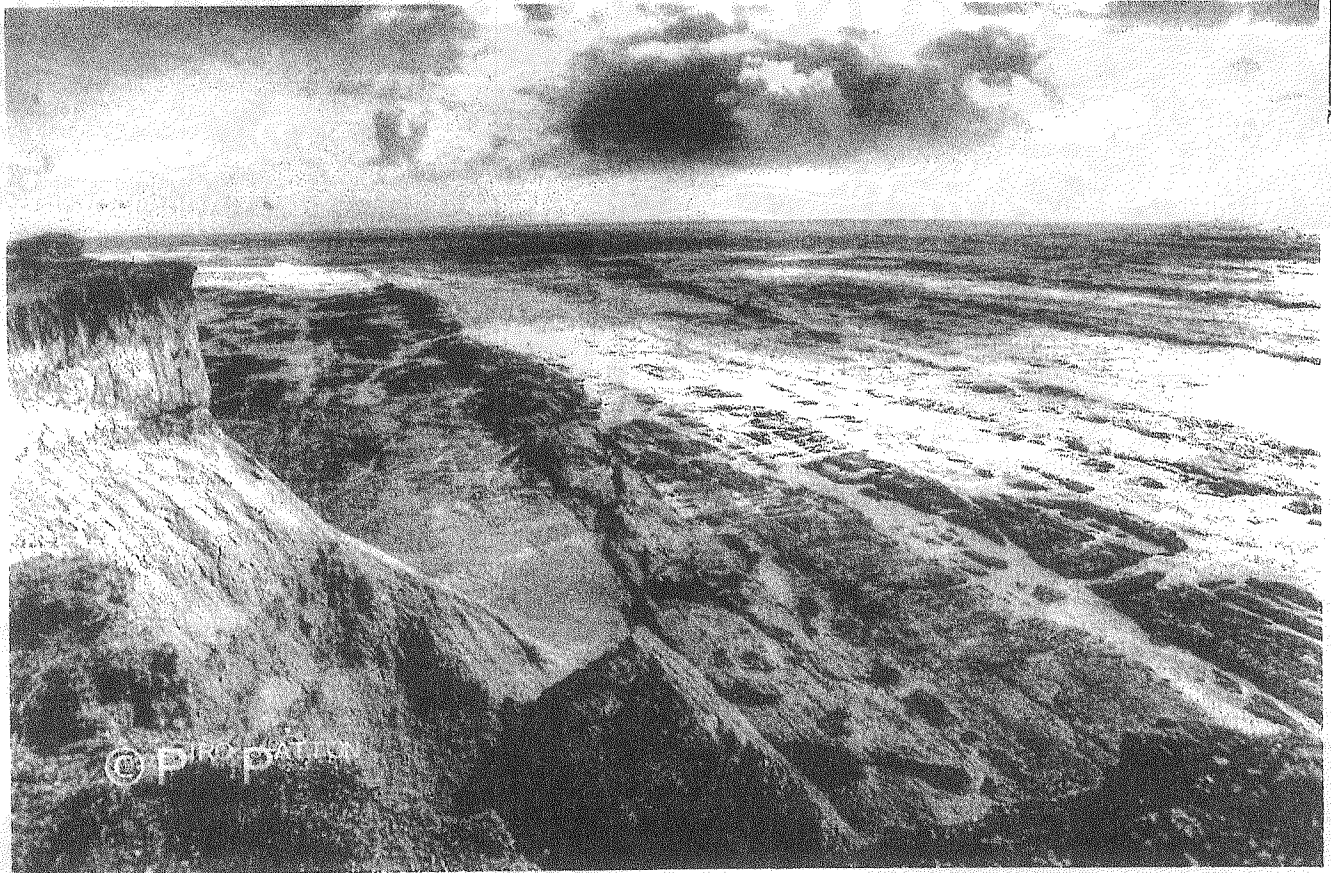


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FEBRUARY 15, 2012

**Bolinas**

for Joanne & Donald

It never rains in Bolinas, California  
 except mostly during the winter  
 & the spring.  
 I return to Bolinas, California underwater  
 listening to the rain strumming  
 the eucalyptus.  
 The ocean strides away  
 toward the horizon where  
 on a clear day you might see the little  
 picket fences of Yokohama.  
 Go now if ever saith the sparrow—  
 out through the door of the jungle—  
 feather, bone & hammer  
 soothe my mind  
 silver lawnmower blades  
 sharpening themselves on the  
 rocks—  
 as clouds  
 permanently stuck between two stars  
 twist the air  
 everyone here is breathing

Kevin Opstedal

**WHAT'S HAPPENING?**

Wednesday, February 15

**BCPUD (UTILITY DISTRICT)**

Regular meeting, Board of Directors, 270 Elm Rd, 7:30pm

Thursday, February 16

**BOLINAS/STINSON WHITECAPS**

Regular monthly luncheon & meeting for over-50's at Rod & Boat Club, 11:30pm

**BESO NEGRO**

Gypsy jazz duo at Coast Café, w/ food & drink, 6-8pm

**SOFI ROX PRESENTS**

Live eclectic music at Smiley's, 8:30pm. No cover.

Friday, February 17

**JAZZ JAM SESSION AT SMILEYS**

Hosted by Michael Pinkham, Piro Patton & Taylor Cutcomb – 9 pm – come play!

Saturday, February 18

**COMMUNITY CENTER** Regular monthly meeting of Board of Directors at Library, 10am

**FINE ART PRINTMAKING**

Free gallery talk by Renee Bott at Bolinas museum, 2pm

**JUST FRIENDS** - Live music w/ Charlie Docherty, James Vest, Jerome Bohlman, Molly Maguire, & Michael Pinkham at Smiley's, 9pm. Cover.

Sunday, February 19

**OPENING RECEPTION & DISCUSSION**

Stephen Parker, PhD: "Jung, Art & Healing," at Commonweal Gallery; lecture, 2pm, reception 3-5pm, rsvp: [thenewschool@commonweal.org](mailto:thenewschool@commonweal.org)

Monday, February 20

**STUDENT SPRING BREAK BEGINS**

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**Today**

Mostly cloudy, breezy and cool.  
 Highs: 52-62  
 Lows: 29-45



**Thursday**

Mostly sunny and warming.  
 Highs: 56-65  
 Lows: 36-50



**Friday**

Partly cloudy and mild.  
 Highs: 55-65  
 Lows: 36-50



**Saturday**

Mostly cloudy, chance of showers.  
 Highs: 52-61  
 Lows: 36-50



**Sunday**

Mostly cloudy, chance showers.  
 Highs: 52-59  
 Lows: 36-50

Ever let Love and Truth, Peace and Light, Health and Harmony Prevail!

# GLEANNINGS Mary Barror



Worship by cultivating nine fields:  
Diet. Herbs. Clothing. Recitation.  
Movement. Meditation. Creativity. Teaching.  
And most important: Compassion.



Worship is not a matter of making an obeisance to a god. It is a matter of achieving godlike qualities in yourself. This is done through the cultivation of nine areas:

Diet should be moderate, healthy, and of living foods. If you want to be sustained, eat things that themselves sustained life.

Learn to use herbs, for they heal and maintain health.

Be moderate in your clothing; wear natural fibers. What you wear is an expression of your state of mind.

Recitation includes prayer, song, chanting, and finally, the practice of silence. What you say becomes reality.

Stretch, move, and exercise every day. The universe moves; so too should the energy within your body.

Meditate every day—once in the morning and once in the evening, if possible. Only then will you attain tranquility and triumph over your dilemmas.

Be creative. Thus we contribute, and thus we elevate our souls.

Acquire a good education. Treasure what you learn, and preserve it so that it may be passed on to others. Never be selfish with what you know.

Above all, be compassionate. This is a stand against all evil, and it opens your spirit.

People ask, "How can I worship properly?" Cultivate these nine fields.

*Deng Ming-Dao*

Creativity is a powerful way to celebrate who we are. It is spiritual energy that nourishes our vitality.

Every one of us is brimming with imagination, but it often takes practice to find it and put it to use. Every original act asserts our commitment to good living.....

When we create, we plant ourselves firmly in the moment and teach ourselves that what we do matters.

Anon



Do what you can, with what you have, where you are.

Teddy Roosevelt

## THE GARDENER

He's out rescuing his fallen hollies after the renegade snowstorm,

sawing their wounded limbs off quite mercilessly (I think of the scene

in "Kings Row," the young soldier waking to find his legs gone).

He's tying up young bamboo—their delicate tresses litter the driveway—

shovelling a door through the snow to free the imprisoned azaleas.

I half expect him to tend his trees with aspirin and soup, the gardener

who finds in destruction the very reason to carry on;

who would look at the ruins of Eden and tell the hovering angel

to put down his sword, there was work to be done.

—Linda Pastan

Truth spoken is a gift given. Truth withheld is more than a gift denied, it is an arrow aimed at the heart.

It has been said that "the truth hurts", but the exact opposite is true. No truth is too hurtful, and no lie is harmless, because every truth opens your heart to another, and every lie separates it.

Yet know this: The way you SAY your truth can be hurtful. So speak your truth, but sooth your words with peace.

Neale D. Walsch

*Mary*



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ART EXHIBITIONS AT COMMONWEAL

Images from the Cave of the Heart by Stephen Parker

February 19 – March 23, 2012

Sunday, February 19

New School conversation with Michael Lerner: 2-3pm

Please RSVP to [thenewschool@Commonweal.org](mailto:thenewschool@Commonweal.org)

Opening reception: 3-5pm



River, 2006

Stephen Parker is an artist and Jungian psychologist, who's been living in the interior of Alaska for almost forty years. This installation, framed in copper, is a story in images and words about a journey of healing after a severe heart attack. The story begins with Chiron, the mythical centaur who had a permanent wound in his knee; chronic illness can feel like a similar, never-ending wound. The forty images and narrative convey a surprising story of alchemical transformation. Dreams, stones, pelicans, and eggs were all participants in this journey. In this long process of dealing with mortality, Steve has constructed an underground stone cave, a labyrinth, and a stone retreat space in the birch forest where he lives. A book on his experience, *Heart Attack and Soul in the Labyrinth of Healing*, was published in January 2011. Robert Bosnak, author of *Tracks in the Wilderness of Dreams*, writes about this book:

*When the heart stops a world comes to an end. The work of Steve Parker shows us that there is life after the end, after the heart has been attacked by death, and survived. In his remarkable reports and stunning paintings, we are moved to witness the transition from his life before to his life after as it forges its way to renewal.*

A reception for the artist will be held in the gallery immediately following the New School event with Stephen Parker and Michael Lerner – *Jung, Art and Healing*.

Jacqueline Mallegni, Curator

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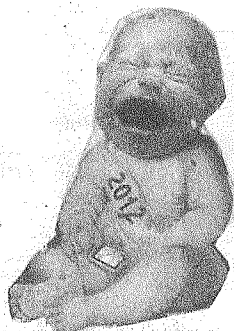
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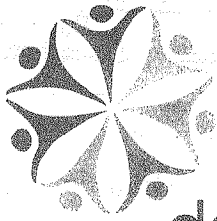
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 LUCKY CHEW OBJECT: DECORATOR



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 LUCKY BARK STYLE: BELLIGERENT



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**WHY NOT NOW? A NEW FILM ABOUT ALAN WATTS**

Friday, February 17, 8 PM

Tickets: \$12 general, \$10 seniors

An exclusive World Premiere of "Why Not Now? The Director's Cut" combining rarely and never-before-seen footage of one of Marin's most colorful characters, Alan Watts. From his Sausalito houseboat and Muir Woods retreat, Alan Watts brought Eastern thought into popular culture in the Sixties. Mind-expanding footage combines with animation and background art from local artist Tom Killion to present the charismatic author, philosopher, and entertainer's unique and thought-provoking perspective. Mark Watts and Special Guests will be hosting an after-film discussion.

**SUPER SATURDAY**

Saturday, February 18, 9 AM-3 PM

Free income tax assistance for low-income West Marin residents; coordinated by AARP Tax-Aide, Dance Palace, Shoreline School Readiness, West Marin Community Resource Center, IRS, Legal Aid of Marin, and Prosperity Partners. Please call 663-8361 for appointments.

**IVES QUARTET**

Saturday, February 25, 8 PM

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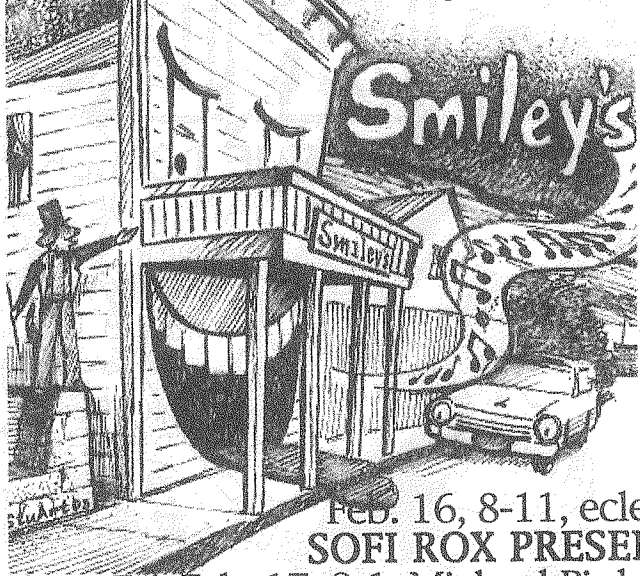
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February 15: Tobi Earnheart-Gold  
Johnny Ratcliffe II  
Ian Gaffney

February 16: Pat Tassa  
Christine Borg

February 17: Zorro Drux

February 18: Sergio Brady  
Mark Seligson  
Joan Hammermann Robbins

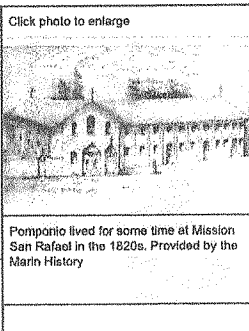
February 19: Silas Weston  
Jack Straton  
Orion Tiller  
Jennie Pfeiffer  
Barbie Rothwell

**Marin History Watch: Miwok outlaw known for 'mayhem and murder'**

Marin History Museum

Posted: 02/07/2012 10:20:00 AM PST

On Feb. 6, 1824, a Coastal Miwok insurgent named Pomponio was executed by firing squad in Monterey for his crimes of "mayhem and murder." Born near today's town of Bolinas, Pomponio was the leader of Los Insurgentes, a band of Native Americans who rebelled against Mexican rule and "terrorized" missions up and down the coast. After killing a Mexican soldier, Pomponio fled to Marin County, where Mexican military captured him north of San Rafael. Unsubstantiated lore has it that while imprisoned in Monterey, he amputated his own heel to escape his shackles. Pomponio State Beach south of Half Moon Bay bears his name.



History Watch is provided by the Marin History Museum, [www.marinhistory.org](http://www.marinhistory.org), and appears Tuesday in the Generations section. Images included in History Watch are available for purchase by calling 392-0770 or by email at [photoservices@marinhistory.org](mailto:photoservices@marinhistory.org)

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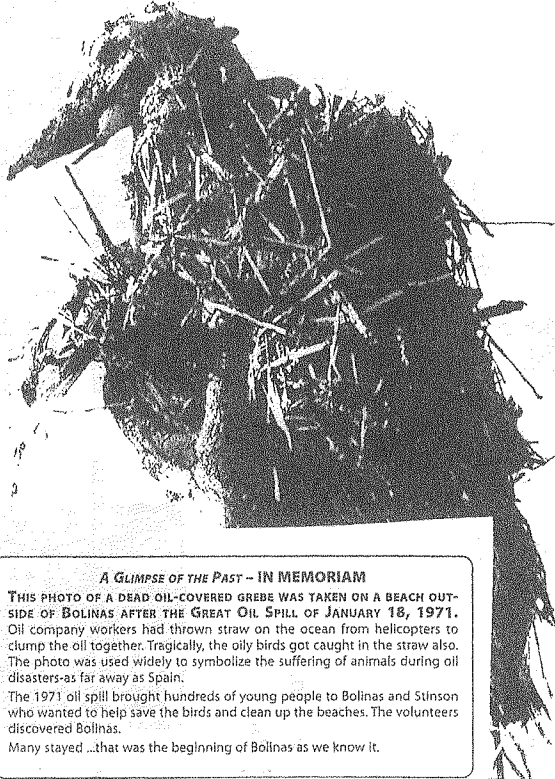
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in radical interdependence  
with the rest of the world"  
- Joanna Macy

## West Marin Citizen



**A GLIMPSE OF THE PAST - IN MEMORIAM**  
THIS PHOTO OF A DEAD OIL-COVERED GREBE WAS TAKEN ON A BEACH OUTSIDE OF BOLINAS AFTER THE GREAT OIL SPILL OF JANUARY 18, 1971. Oil company workers had thrown straw on the ocean from helicopters to clump the oil together. Tragically, the oily birds got caught in the straw also. The photo was used widely to symbolize the suffering of animals during oil disasters-as far away as Spain.  
The 1971 oil spill brought hundreds of young people to Bolinas and Sausalito who wanted to help save the birds and clean up the beaches. The volunteers discovered Bolinas.  
Many stayed...that was the beginning of Bolinas as we know it.

bird of history

**EDITOR:**  
Thank you for featuring Ilka's powerful photo of the oil covered bird on the citizen's front page! You brought attention to the anniversary of the terrible oil spill just off our shore. That spill was a wake-up call to the Bay Area and coastal communities.

In fairness, it was not really the beginning of Bolinas as we know it. Bolinas has been created by generations of extraordinary people since the 1800s. But it was certainly the seminal event for contemporary Bolinas. After the spill, young people poured in to help townspeople rescue oil covered birds and protect Bolinas Lagoon and the beaches. Many of the "hippies" who stayed changed the trajectory of the town. Educated and engaged, these young people, along with some older residents, led the community to instigate long-term systems to preserve environmental resources and our small town lifestyle. That surge of activism, accompanied by a legendary blossoming of the arts, certainly set the tone of our town's culture as we know it today.

Though forty-one years have passed since that spill, the potential for a similar incident has not lessened. So, thank you again for featuring the oil-spill photograph. Hopefully it reminds us to be proactive in protecting our environment. And also, of what we can accomplish when we hold a vision of how our actions benefit the future.

Elia Haworth  
Bolinas



### Marin Readers' Forum for Jan. 28

From Marin Independent Journal readers  
Posted: 01/28/2012 04:46:00 AM PST

### ENVIRONMENT

#### 'Slaughter' near a sanctuary

There are worse betrayals than spending \$10 million and 10 years work that went into establishing the Point Reyes Giacomini wetlands sanctuary, then standing by as hunters show up day after day for hours on end and kill the ducks, geese and migrating birds trying to reach it during the 100-day-long hunting "season" that began here Oct. 22.

That hunting is allowed at all here is a surprise to many, as Point Reyes is known as a paradise for nature lovers and bird watchers—not for those who celebrate the wild by slaughtering it.

Some mornings it sounds more like a neighborhood in Baghdad.

The hunters come before sunrise, shooting birds at rest, then blast the panicked flocks desperately trying to escape.

They make their "camp" at the wetlands entrance and socialize while they kill. They often come by boat, hide behind camouflage screens, in camouflage outfits, with scopes, dogs and 'birds in distress' decoys-floating on the water to draw concerned flock members near.

The mallard ducks they kill daily are to be no more than two females. They can kill two pintail, one canvasback, two redheads and three scaup per hunter per day, plus six geese— 15 birds total per day per hunter every day of the 100-day hunting 'season' and the entire area is terrorized.

Can you imagine this scene going on every day for 100 days

in the Bolinas Lagoon or the Muir Beach, Corte Madera, Tiburon or Sausalito wetlands?

Sylvia Timbers, Inverness

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CIVIC CENTER

# Planners OK development policies for Marin coast

By Nels Johnson  
Marin Independent Journal

A plan outlining development policies along the Marin coast was approved by the Planning Commission in what one official called the "end of the beginning" of a public hearing marathon on the program.

The commission, in an exhaustive, line-by-line review of a variety of policies, capped

its ninth public hearing on the plan Monday with a 6-0 vote of approval that sent the document to the Board of Supervisors for review. Supervisors in turn will submit the plan to the state Coastal Commission for final review.

"I thank god this is drawing to a close," said Helen Kozoriz of Oakland, who has closely followed the proceedings as

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## PLANNERS: Coastal development policy

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a foe of rural windmills, contending they are unsightly bird-slaughtering machines and inefficient energy producers.

The commission, in reviewing 3,000 pages of policy and code in recent months, tied up a number of loose ends Monday on matters that continued to provoke contention after meetings and 19 public workshops, in addition to commission hearings.

Differing opinions found environmentalists balking at some efforts to cut red tape for farmers, by enabling cattle to graze

near wetlands or allowing farm families to more easily provide ranch housing for their workers or family members.

In the end, the commission was in unanimous agreement with planning staff that master plan requirements be replaced for most coastal development with new, stricter coastal permit rules. Principal planner Jack Liebster noted coastal permits include 20 pages of rigorous development hurdles "that exceed master plan requirements."

Monday's proceedings drew an audience of about 14 advocates, with speakers

rising to underscore familiar arguments.

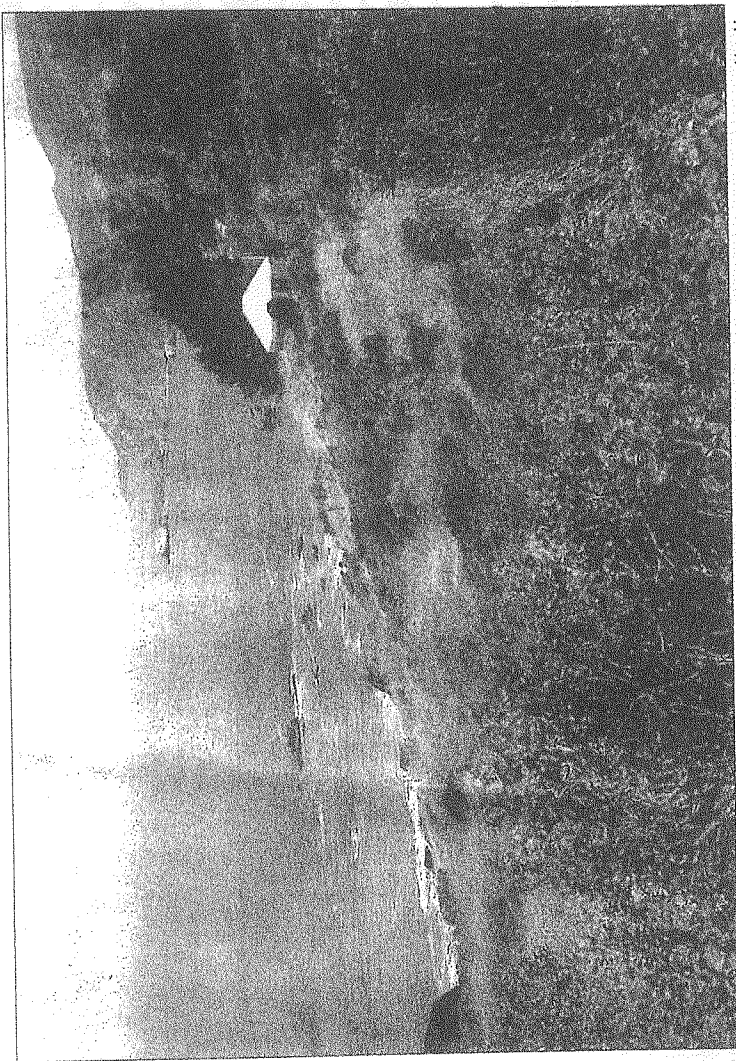
Amy Trainer of the West Marin Environmental Action Committee advocated retaining master plan requirements and said the program left wetland resources vulnerable to ranching and related activities. Barbara Salzman of the Marin Audubon Society also targeted wetlands. "This is a substantial weakening in our view of wetland protection policies," she asserted.

Terry Bryant of Stinson Beach called for more law enforcement of tourist crowds that roll through the community on weekends. "We welcome visitors but some control is needed," he said. "We're a year-round destination and because of that we need a little more

protection out there." Regulation of weekend rentals that pack people in while generating traffic and related impacts would be helpful as well, he added.

Woody Elliott of Inverness thought rules regarding vegetation removal, including trees, should be flexible, with a "reasonable permitting process."

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Spring wildflowers cover a hillside of Slide Ranch near Muir Beach in 2010. A plan outlining development policies along the Marin coast was approved by the Planning Commission.

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In addition, the program:   
▶ Eases development rules to allow farm families to provide housing on

▶ Recognizes global warming and rising sea levels as issues, and outlines policies such as requiring longer building setbacks on coastal bluffs as appropriate responses.

Liebster said a session on the program is planned March 4 in Point Reyes, and added the plan will be reviewed by the Board of Supervisors next month.

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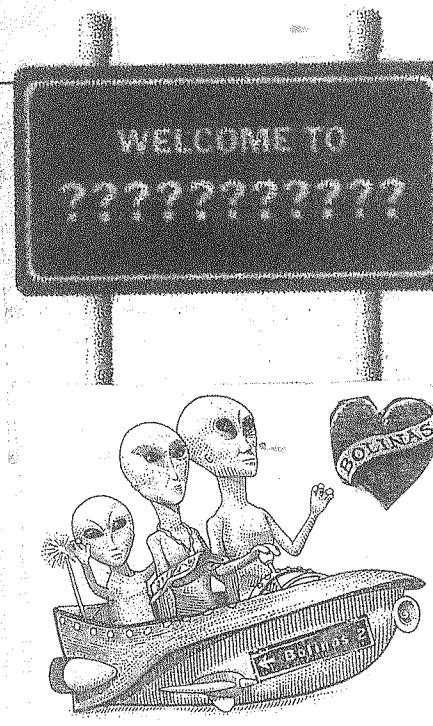
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The political effect of the current debate on a non-issue will depend on how many of our fellow citizens lack common sense in accepting the impression that women or others are obliged to act as if under a

compulsion that it is preposterous to suggest is imposed by an insurance policy.

Howard N Meyer  
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The writer was an editor of the Columbia Law Review and Special Assistant to Attorneys General Francis Biddle and Tom Clark





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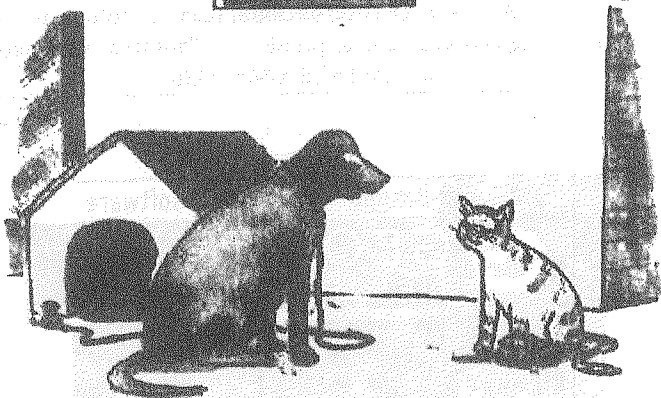
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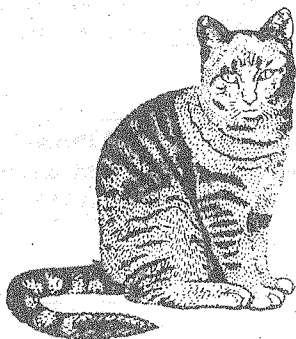
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### Class Schedule

<b>Sunday</b>	Yoga w/Trishna (starts 1/15/12)	9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
	Brazilian Dance w/Anna (once a month call 868-0697)	11:00am-noon
<b>Monday</b>	Pilates w/Lisa (pre-register 868-0473)	5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
<b>Tuesday</b>	Yoga w/Trishna (starts 1/3/12)	9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
	Arial Arts for Youth w/ Joanna	3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
	(For registration 868-8821)	
	Zumba - Latin Dance Fitness w/Diane	6:30 - 3:30 p.m.
<b>Wednesday</b>	Pilates w/Lisa	8:30 -10:00 a.m.
	Yoga Basics w/Trishna	5:00 - 6:15 p.m.
	Biblia en Español	8:00 - 9:30 p.m.
<b>Thursday</b>	USDA food bank	12 noon
	Congolese Dance & song w/Sandor	6:00 - 8:30 p.m.
<b>Friday</b>	Pilates Mat Class w/Lisa	9:00-10:00 a.m.
<b>Saturday</b>	Yoga w/ Lisa Brendel	9:00- 10:30 a.m.
	Creative dance for kids 3 thru 4 w/ Lisa	11:00 - 11:45 a.m.
	(info 868-0473)	

Check the marqué by the Library for special events at the Community Center. For Info. 868-2128 or [Bocenter.org](http://Bocenter.org)

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST ON MONDAY (1/16) KIDS WALLET WITH** robots on the front. ID and \$ inside, on a route from the post office to the top of Terrace to Poplar. Please call Lucian -0473

LT 1/20

### FOUND: SMALL CUTE DOG

By lagoon, a brownish white female with black nose and ears. Sofi - 8844

SA 1/11

**LOST AT NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY** - Ron's prescription glasses with with dark blue frame. Did something pick them up thinking they were theirs??. Actually - he lost another pair somewhere too. Check around please and call - 1898

MG1/5

**MISSING: 2 FOLDING TABLES WERE TAKEN** from where they were stored at Mesa Park. The tables are used for the Sunday Food Program. Please be kind and return in kind.

SA 1/11/12

Did anyone find a silver ring with a sparkely pink stone? \$20 reward-1186.

ME 2/13

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RA 2/24

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