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Western Weekend Queen candidates 2011

LEFT: JESSICA ARNDT, 15-1/2, lives on the historic M Ranch on Sir Francis Drake Boulevard in Point Reyes National Seashore, along with her parents, Rob and Joyce and two sisters. Older sister Ashley was Western Weekend Queen last year and younger sister Katie may be a future candidate. Jessica is a sophomore at Tomales High, a committee chairperson of FFA and competes frequently in public speaking competitions. She is showing a steer and a heifer this year at Santa Rosa and Petaluma State Fairs and also lists three ducks as pets. Her plans after High School are to attend Santa Rosa Junior College and then on to Veterinary School at UC Davis. Photo by Linda Petersen.

RIGHT: ALYSSA TANNER, 17, of Inverness belongs to the 5th generation of Tanners born in West Marin. Her dad is the well-known local plumber Tim Tanner and mom is Gina Tanner, director of the Shoreline Acres Preschool in Tomales. Alyssa is a senior at Novato High School/Marin School of the Arts and will graduate in June. She plans to attend Cornish College of the Arts in Seattle, WA where she will study sculpture and painting. She felt it would be an honor to compete for the title of Western Weekend Queen, before she leaves West Marin to pursue her education. Growing up in the community, she is well aware of the lack of activities for the teen-aged population and the need for a meeting place and will be donating money raised through her ticket sales to the new Youth Center planned for West Marin School. Photo by Darby Johnson.

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The Forum

GUEST COLUMN

Of mice and the Farallones

By Burr Heneman

LAST FEBRUARY while I was in the Galapagos working on a project, a couple of island restoration colleagues invited me along on a trip to Santiago Island to release 20 Galapagos Hawks back into the wild. They had been captured several weeks earlier before helicopters spread rat poison baits on several islands in the Galapagos National Park. The risk to the hawks was of indirect poisoning from eating lizards, which the poison does not kill, or dead, poisoned rats. Five weeks after the bait drop, the poison had broken down, and it was deemed safe to let the hawks



FARALLON ISLAND lowland area infested with mice. Photo by Farallones Islands volunteer

go.

The goal of the restoration project was to kill every rat and no hawks, one of the world’s rarest raptors. Three months later, all indications are that the project is a success on both counts, though monitoring for the presence of rats will continue for a long time.

Why go to the trouble and expense of eliminating rats and some other non-native species on islands in the Galapagos and elsewhere? It’s pretty simple. Islands are biodiversity storehouses, with only 3 percent of the world’s land mass but 20 percent of the bird, reptile, and plant species. Rats and other non-native mam-

National Wildlife Refuge is another.

The US Fish and Wildlife Service, along with Island Conservation islandconservation.org and PRBO Conservation Science prbo.org/cms/index.php, have begun planning a project to eliminate non-native mice on Southeast Farallon Island, an important and long-dreamed-of restoration measure restorethefarallones.org.

But do these people know what they’re doing? Helicopters spreading hundreds of pounds of green pellets on the island wildlife refuge sounds counterintuitive. Is this another case of the we-had-to-destroy-the-village-to-save-it mentality left over from the Vietnam War?

The realm of planning and executing projects that eliminate non-native mammal species from islands has two leaders: the New Zealand Department of Conservation and Island Conservation. Santa Cruz-based Island Conservation, partner of the Fish and Wildlife Service for the Farallones project, has a hell of a record of island restorations, with dozens of successes and zero failures.

The largest of the islands in the Galapagos that they cleared of rats this year is about ten times the size of Southeast Farallon Island.

But if size matters, in 2008 Island Conservation, the Fish and Wildlife Service, and The Nature Conservancy eliminated rats on an island in the Aleutians that is more than 50 times the size of Southeast Farallon. That project may have resulted in the deaths of as many as 41 bald eagles out of an Aleutian population of about 2,500. That is the near-term cost. The long-term benefit is that, with rats removed, the island is once again prime breeding habitat for hundreds of thousands of birds of many species. Mortality in non-target species can not always be avoided, but it is always anticipated and every project builds in ways to minimize it. For example, the Aleutian project was carried out at a time of year when conditions for humans were challenging but the risk to non-target species was minimal.

Holding the Galapagos Hawks in captivity earlier this year is another example of how to minimize mortality in non-target species. That part of the project was planned and carried out by the Raptor Center of the University of Minnesota, world leaders in veterinary work with hawks.



AMERICAN FINCH, Photo by Greg Ladner

www.raptor.cvm.umn.edu/NewsandEvents/Galapagos/home.html).

Island Conservation and the Channel Islands California National Park used a similar strategy 10 years ago when they eliminated non-native black rats from Anacapa Island. They maintained a captive population of a mouse species native to the island until it was safe to release them. Mouse populations in the wild have since returned to normal.

This is necessarily a brief introduction to a valuable and complicated conservation biology strategy, one that has evolved and improved rapidly in the past 20 years with Island Conservation as a leader. If you want more information in one document, here’s a link to a comprehensive look at the field that I co-authored: http://www.advancedconservation.org/library/donlan_&_heneman_2007.pdf

That paper will also lead you to other sources that can help inform an opinion on the prospective Farallon project.

Burr Heneman has been involved with marine conservation on islands for 40 years. In the 1980s, he was executive director of PRBO Conservation Science, which manages Southeast Farallon Islands for the US Fish and Wildlife Service and where he has spent many weeks since his first stint there in 1971. More recently, he helped design and manage a new global seabird conservation program for the David and Lucile Packard Foundation. He currently is working on a Galapagos Penguin conservation and research project.

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California on the Edge

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Book text by Philip Fradkin

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PR Presbyterian Church

Marcia Dechen Wangmo, author of *Confessions of a Gypsy Yogini*

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Friday, May 27, 7:00 pm

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Thu May 19

5 pm “Open House.” Patricia Harman, Arms Wide Open: A Midwife’s Journey.

Sat May 21

9 am “Vicarious Traveler.” Nonviolence member Linda Sator in Afghanistan.

Mon May 23

1 pm “Post-Carbon.” David Ziv-Kreger, environmental NGO Ceres; Sky Nelson on synchronicity.

8:30 pm “Radio Nachi” back for summer... Nachi Conde Farley.

Tue May 24

2 pm “What’s New?” Specials for Bob Dylan’s 70th b’day.

Wed May 25

4 pm “Hot Tech/Cool Science.” Geek Dad 2 Ken Denmead; SF Music Tech.

Thu May 26

2 pm “Classical Convergence.” Carlos Franzetti & Allison Brewster

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The Citizen’s weekly crossword puzzle answer grid

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Herd Out West

By Larken Bradley

Couldn’t help but hear.

“Sunshine, music and alcohol. I would say that’s the perfect way to start a day.”

Overheard at the New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival by Suzanne d’Coney.

Citizen readers: When you hear or observe something amusing in West Marin, over the hill, while on vacation or a business trip or perusing blogs, we want to join in the fun. E-mail submissions for publication to Larken Bradley at Larken@obituary-writers.com. Or telephone: 454-3552.

Also provide your name, town and contact information.

SMALLER IS SMALLER

Samuel P. Taylor and Tomales Bay State Parks to close

By Andrea Blum

A \$33 million legislative move to cut the state park budget will put a quarter of the California state parks in lock down. Last week, the California Department of Parks and Recreation announced the closure of 70 state parks. The closures include two in West Marin—both Samuel P. Taylor and Tomales Bay. Two other parks will close in the county.

State parks officials said the closures are not anticipated to begin before July 2012. But local parks will start ramping down by limited access and reduced hours after Labor Day. Roy Sterns, spokesperson for the Department of Parks and Recreation, said a closed circle of experts chose which parks to close. Those experts included no one from Marin County.

“We had enough time to think it through and we had our best and brightest to design a method to pick which parks to close,” he said. Not all closures were based on revenue, he said. Many were based on the ability to physically close.

While gates, campgrounds and bathrooms will be locked at Samuel P. Taylor and Tomales Bay, the method to keep the

public out remains unclear. Danita Rodriguez, Marin District Superintendent for the state’s local parks, said as of July 1 Samuel P. Taylor and Tomales Bay State Parks would close.

“Closure means that that no person can be inside the park,” said Rodriguez. “That means being inside the park would enforceable but how that will work has not been formulated yet.”

Sir Francis Drake Blvd., for example, bisects the park making it nearly impossible to keep people from biking or walking into the park. “That does pose some challenges,” said Rodriguez who said the district has not come up with a plan since Friday’s closure announcement.

State officials from Sacramento said they anticipate little enforcement within the parks and said they don’t expect to hand out violation tickets. “We would hope that people won’t use the closed parks,” said Sterns.

Governor Jerry Brown said the closures are necessary to achieve an \$11 million reduction in the next fiscal year 2011/12 as well as a \$22 million in the following fiscal year 2012/13.

“These cuts were mandated by AB 95, which was passed by the Legislature and signed into law by Governor Edmund Brown Jr. in March,” said Sterns.

Rodriguez said, in the 2009/2010 fiscal year, the district spent some \$760,000 to run Samuel P. Taylor Park on a reduced level. The district spent another \$89,000 on Tomales Bay State Park. The costs are much higher, she said. The two parks employ a total of 11 employees. The fate of those rangers and maintenance people at this time is unclear, said Rodriguez who explained the announcement of the closures in Marin as “unprecedented.”

“We’ve never been here before,” she said.

Elizabeth Goldstein, president of California State Parks Association said the park closures marks a paradigm shift in how the state will manage the parks in the future. A notable alternative to park management is Assemblyman Jared Huffman’s bill that would make it easier for parks to make partnerships with non-profits. He is chair of the Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee.

“Of course I will do everything in my power to find creative solutions to avoid

park closures in the North Bay including passing my AB 42, which will allow non-profit organizations to take over park operations in situations where that option makes sense,” said Huffman.

An ideal example of how parks may work in the future lies at the former Synanon site. The Marconi Conference Center State Historic Park now operates in a public-private partnership. The park will remain open.

California has come precipitously close to closing parks in the past but that has never been part of a legislative action. “We regret closing any park but with the proposed budget reductions over the next two years, we can no longer afford to operate all parks within the system,” said Ruth Coleman, Director of California State Parks. “We already have 32 operating agreements with our partners – cities, counties and non-profits – to operate state parks, and will be working statewide to expand that successful template.”

Those who would like more information on park closures can go to an interactive map on www.calparks.org.

CLAM heads into Syzygy

By Lynn Axelrod

Speakers at the annual meeting of CLAM (Community Land Trust Association of West Marin) described 21st century, state-of-the-art affordable housing that mitigates climate change.

An important message was the need to press county officials to change codes and regulations to allow for these adaptations.

Supervisor Steve Kinsey said the county is headed toward full sustainability, and “the single most important filter” in reviewing a project is how it relates to climate.

Affordable housing is a “key” to mitigating climate change because, he said, cars cause 60 percent of greenhouse gases. He pointed out that stable housing is an “active ingredient” in educational success and is essential for a local economy.

Speaker Steve Marshall described his Home Care Cottage, a 120 sq. ft. room for day use by a caregiver or someone being cared for (or a writing studio or retreat). At one time, he had one parked next to Foresters Hall on Mesa Road, in Point Reyes Station.

Marshall has built his Little House on the Trailer (with wheels hidden behind latticework) in unincorporated Sonoma County. Mike Litchfield, author of In-laws, Outlaws, and Granny Flats, now at Point Reyes Books, describes them as “seriously cute.”

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Larken Bradley honored with Lifetime Achievement Award by Society of Professional Obituary Writers

Larken Bradley, who writes obituaries for the *West Marin Citizen* and runs her own custom obituary business (www.obitwriters.org), received the 2011 Lifetime Achievement in Obituary Writing Award from the Society of Professional Obituary Writers (SPOW) at an awards luncheon at Poynter Institute in St. Petersburg, Fla., on May 13.

The Lifetime Achievement Award honors an obituary writer who has shown dedication to the craft and profession of obit writing over time. A special panel of judges, made up of professional journalists and educators, consider how the obit writer has inspired or affected fellow obit writers, fellow journalists, funeral directors, bereaved families, readers and the community.



LAGUNITAS SCHOOL DISTRICT

Search begins for new Lagunitas Principal

By Lynn Axelrod

AT AN EMERGENCY MEETING TUESDAY, Lagunitas District trustees accepted with regret the resignation of district Principal Chris Francis, effective June 30. He has been on the job since last July.

Francis, citing “solely personal, financial” reasons in his resignation letter submitted last week, wrote that it was “not a decision my family came to lightly.” At the meeting he said that he and his wife “were overextended in a lot of ways” but that he had been “grounded” by participating in district matters.

Francis, who previously taught at Cascade Canyon School in Fairfax, said that being in the district was “a homecoming.” He said he has learned that “participation is not through who talks the loudest but who sits down and wants to have discussions.” He thanked everyone for the opportunity to work there and added, “I wish it could have been longer.”

He told teachers and staff last week so that they would hear it directly from him. They were dismayed.

“If you had a wish list of the perfect principal,” Montessori teacher Michelle Benjamin said, “he had everything on the list.” She calculated that she has been through five principals in the last ten years.

Leonora DeNarie, representative of the Classified Employees Association, said, “He is someone everyone liked and respected. He was just awesome. It’s a huge loss to us.”

At the meeting, trustees present (Denise Bohman, Stephanie O’Brien, Richard Sloan), uniformly commented on his leadership. Board president Bohman said he had “set a course I hope we’ll keep.” Sloan said, “It’s been a good year, young man, and I’m sorry to see you go.”

Judy Voetz, a co-founder of the Open Classroom program, told him it was good to have him there “and see him grow.”

Coach Buck Chavez, calling Francis “my brother from another mother,” sang the World War II standard “I’ll Be Seeing You.”

Trustees authorized Supt. Larry Enos to move forward in a replacement search. Enos gave a short timeline for hiring by the end of June starting with an announcement this Thursday. He said that if there were not suitable candidates, his preference would be to hire on an interim basis and look for a permanent replacement in the fall. The timing now, at the end of the school year, is “bad,” he explained, because a lot of hiring has already been done.

Trustee Sloan suggested using the change to talk about restructuring the administration to a principal-teacher position. Trustee Bohman disagreed, stating her preference for a full-time principal since the superintendent is part-time and next year is the financial “gap year” of a reduced budget reserve. Enos advised getting out the announcement now and discussing such a change while applications are coming in. Trustees agreed.

The Citizen's Forum



GOT FEATHERS? Have you seen them? The flittery, fluttery, flirty feathers adorning the heads of chickens—chicks—in your neighborhood? Wonder how you can sport your own colorful crests? Visit Annie Kehoe @ Main Street Hair Salon. Soon your plume will be the talk of Point Reyes Station. One feather costs \$8, while three all together go for \$20. Bling starts at \$2 a strand. Call Annie for an appointment: 663-1520. Keziah and Willow proudly display their feathers.

Thanks

EDITOR:

We wish to thank Madeline Hope, director of Gallery Route One's Artists in the Schools Program, for leading a print-making workshop using the letterpress and silkscreening. Participants created posters with poems and art created by West Marin students as part of Gallery Route One's Artists in the Schools Program, Tomales Bay Library Association's Writers in West Marin Program and California Poets in the Schools. These posters, also called "broadsides," will be sold during the month of June during GRO's annual installation of the Artists in the Schools Program at Toby's Art Gallery to benefit the program.

An enormous thank you to Madeline who facilitated with great enthusiasm and

patience to create these beautiful prints.

*Toni Littlejohn, Gallery Route One
Board President*

Another view

EDITOR:

According to the Sierra Salins of the world, not only are we to be ashamed that the U.S. Armed Forces have finally brought about the long overdue extermination of Osama Bin Laden, but while living in a segment of one of the richest counties in one of the most beautiful states in the wealthiest, most productive, compassionate, fair and generous country the world has ever known, we are compelled to look around and see nothing but heartless evil, corruption, destruction, ignorance and despair by someone who takes for granted the almost unimaginable abundance, luxury and freedom of modern life in the United States and the industrialized Western world.

It appears to be all too easy to forget while living here in virtually crime free and bucolic West Marin, that there truly are evil and murderous forces in the world that would toss the naive "can't we all just get along" crowd face first into a running wood chipper in their efforts to bring about the destruction of Western Civilization.

Reaction from the Muslim world has been surprisingly muted, with most reasonable Muslims actually breathing a sigh of relief, knowing full well that the vast majority of the victims of Bin Laden's poisonous ideology have been Muslims themselves.

It is indeed a better world where prospective Bin Ladens are in constant

fear for their lives. Evil will never be eliminated, but it certainly can be held in check, one muzzle flash at a time. As Orwell said, "Those who 'abjure' violence can only do so because others are committing violence on their behalf."

It is also a better world where the beneficiaries of modern Western civilization feel free to flaunt the implied moral superiority of letting the perfect be the enemy of the good, while enjoying an effortless abundance unimaginable by any but crowned royalty as little as 50 or 100 years ago. How cognitively dissonant must it be to realize that this was all brought about by the creativity and ingenuity released by the true tolerance and understanding of a free people pursuing their enlightened self interest, rather than the social engineering schemes of the bitter and envious.

Does the US have its problems? Certainly, but they absolutely pale in comparison to what the less fortunate denizens of this planet have to endure on a daily basis.

By the way, it was impossible not to notice that the most conspicuous demonstrations of elation at the news of Bin Laden's demise came from the fist pumping and high fiveing college kids who "spontaneously" appeared around midnight, on a Sunday, complete with tiny American flags, acting like they were at a post big game kegger for the TV cameras in front of the White House residence of a President who had just implemented and expanded virtually every anti-terrorist policy of the former holder of that office he and they so reviled during the run up to the 2008 election.

"...But this triumphant new era in situationally-unified American bloodlust does not belong to the President alone; we must also cite Congress's born-again water-boarders and their newfound enthusiasm for what (at least until 9 pm Sunday) they would have once considered. Neither can we forget America's press, who have shown unprecedented ethical flexibility in shedding their long-held Gandhi moralism and embracing their inner Rambo.."-
Iowahawk

Paul Lesniak, Stinson Beach

An Adventure of a Lifetime

EDITOR:

Screaming, hollering, war hoops signal a full on water fight, when suddenly all becomes quiet. Heads are turned to watch an osprey lift from the water, writhing fish in his talons, to soar aloft to her cloud high nest. Silence. Fifty handicapped children are suddenly speechless.

In the silence, beside our raft, a doe and her fawn step daintily from the woods to drink at the water's edge. The raft ahead of us is pulled off to the side, watching a beaver work on his dam. Behind us, kids are giggling as a family of turtles, sunning on a log, slowly plop off into the water.

Where are we? Galice, Oregon - the

"Rogue River Rats" 30th year of shooting the Rogue River.....camping at Indian Mary Campground, enjoying the adventure of a lifetime.

Activities that challenge their disabilities, surprise them with their new found abilities....and their amazing courage. They swim, each has a turn at the oars, picnic on riverside beaches. Then there is the ultimate thrill when we hit "the hole" and are thrown wildly about and everyone is soaking wet and screaming. The rapids, the riffles, the awesome beauty of Hell's Gate Canyon.

After a barbecue and singing 'round the campfire, Oarsman Randy, brings his full on band, right to our camp sight and the kids dance the night away. Wheelchairs spinning, blind children holding hands with volunteers.

They learn to find a way to set up their tents, crawl into sleeping bags, brush their teeth in a Sierra cup while watching bats dive and swoop through the velvet, star studded sky.

Children in wheelchairs ride the river with their chairs safely situated in the rafts.

Everyone is equal to everyone else in the water fights. Drifting beside the rafts, in huge life vests, disabilities are put aside and bodies relax and enjoy ultimate pleasure.

One German lad, seriously injured in an accident, melts my heart as he floats beside our boat and calls up to me, "Joyce! First time since accident, ever I am free!"

This statement is the fuel for our yearly struggle to raise funds to facilitate this trip and offer it free of charge, to the children.

These kids are, or have been, riders at Halleck Creek Riding Club. Economic pressures dictate that Halleck Creek concentrate on their therapeutic horseback riding program. A group of Oregon and local friends, banned together and applied for nonprofit, tax-exempt status so the children could continue to enjoy their yearly river trip.

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West Marin Schools

WHAT'S COOL IN SCHOOL

Having a heart at Tomales Elementary School

By Tammi Salas and Annalisa McMorrow

Educating the mind without educating the heart is no education at all.

—Aristotle

DID I SAY HAVING A HEART? I should have said having five hearts! That's right. Five! Last week, Dr. Bob and Linda Mahley visited Mrs. Rhianna Kaplan's second grade class at Tomales Elementary School. Dr. Mahley recently retired as the President of the Gladstone Institute in San Francisco. Dr. Mahley said, "The scientists at the Gladstone Institutes are committed to working with students of all ages in the Bay Area to promote science literacy and to excite young minds to want to learn about science."

The Mahleys brought five heart specimens to the classroom: lizard, sheep, pig, human, and cow. They started out with a simple Q&A session with the second graders. Then Dr. Mahley informed the students that "the heart is a strong muscle that needs good nutrition and exercise." The children each got a stethoscope and listened to their own, as well as their classmates' hearts.

They learned the answers to some interesting questions. For instance,

• How many beats does the average heart beat per minute?

• Per day?

• Per year?

Do you know? Take a guess! Answers are at the end of this article.

Dr. Mahley told the students that his heart has an all-time approximate heart-beat of 2 billion! The kids thought this



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ALEJANDRA AGUILAR holding human heart of 93 year old man who donated his body to science at Tomales Elementary School's Day of the Child.

BELOW: ADRIANA SANCHEZ holding the same human heart.

was amazing.

The students learned about their resting heart rate. Linda Mahley assisted in taking and recording their pulses. Then the students did jumping jacks and running in place to get their blood pumping. This set up a discussion about their heart rate after exercise.

Finally, it was time to bring out the heart specimens and play "Guess the Hearts." (Squeamish readers may want to move on to the find-of-the-week now.) The students had a hold and/or touch opportunity. Most of the fearless second graders held or touched the hearts! This really captured their attention.

The students learned all sorts of information about the five hearts. For instance, they learned that the weights:

Lizard heart = 24 grams

Sheep heart = 200 grams



Pig heart = 375 grams

Human heart = 500 grams or approx. 1 pound

Cow heart = 1,275 grams or approx. 3 pounds

"How fast does an ant's heart beat?" asked eight-year old Calvin Vigeant. Dr. Mahley thought this was an excellent question. He informed the class that ants don't have a heart like us. They have blood vessels that act like the heart.

Dr. Mahley and Linda Mahley ended the presentation with the question: What did you learn today?

"Smaller animals have faster heart rates," said Grady Salas Hecht, age eight, answered.

Another student answered that she'd learned "how big a cow's heart is."

How about you? Did you learn something new today?

Tammi Salas is the mother of Grady Salas Hecht, 8 years old. She has had the honor of serving as PTA President for Tomales Elementary School for the past two consecutive years, along with three other amazing moms (Nicole Vigeant, Shannan Hobbs & Peggy Bannan). Her family resides in Valley Ford and has lived there for almost five years. She works part-time and loves to do community volunteer work. The family previously lived in Bodega Bay and she owned/operated a wine & gift shop called Gourmet au Bay.

Annalisa McMorrow ♥s SUSD!

ANSWER TO QUIZ: They learned that the average heart beats 60 beats per minute, which equals 86,000 beats per day, and 31,500,000 beats per year.

NICASIO SCHOOL DISTRICT

Trustees question interdistrict transfers

Trustees last week asked for more information on an agreement by which school districts countywide will recognize one another's disciplinary standards for accepting or terminating students' interdistrict transfers.

Under the agreement, a "receiving" district would have the right to use its own criteria to accept or revoke. The agreement among districts is for five years. Districts still would decide annually whether to continue a transfer.

The reorganization complies with a state policy to foster Open Enrollment, also known as 'school of choice.'

Citing distaste for Sacramento's long reach and concern that it might one day compel use of statewide standards, trustees asked Supt. Stephen Rosenthal for more information. Specifically, they found the one-page agreement ambiguous and want to be sure it clearly states that the

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NATHAN MURRAY AND SCOTT THEISEN, Lagunitas School Montessori teachers, received a grant from LEAP for a Digital Photography Project with 3rd, 4th and 5th graders. Brayden Ruggles, 5th grade, poses for Jeffry Santos, 4th grade. Michelle Gutierrez, artist in residence at San Rafael-based Youth in Arts (youthinarts.org), has been leading the project. LEAP is a fundraising nonprofit run by Lagunitas school district parents (leapforeducation.org). Gutierrez is also associated with culturalfotografia.com. A show of the students' photographs will be held June 7 at the San Geronimo Valley Cultural Center.

Bolinas-Stinson Schools

ACTIVITIES UPDATE: West Marin Youth Soccer League and Superintendent transition

SUMMER SOCCER: The West Marin Youth Soccer League Registration Day is June 4, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., downtown Bolinas. A Spanish-English translator is needed to help register families. Call soccer coach Kelly, 868-2007, or Kirsten, 868-0775.

Current kindergarten and first grade sign up and play on the U-8 team; second and third grades on U-10; fourth and fifth grades, U-12; sixth, seventh, eighth grades, U-14. The fees are \$145 per player and \$75 for a sibling. Parents must either volunteer or pay a \$50 opt-out fee.

Volunteer positions and descriptions will be available on June 4 and will include a league board liaison, referee coordinator, field preps, snack coordinators, coach, uniform collectors, and equipment swap coordinator.

More information on the League is available at: wmarinsoccer.com/recreation.html

SUPERINTENDENT TRANSITION: The final draft trustees' three-year plan is being disseminated to parents for review. The Operations section includes a timeline to recruit a new superintendent when Larry Enos retires. Supt. Enos has said he has not yet decided when he will step down, so the 2012 transition date may be moved forward.

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West Marin Schools



DOCENT GAIL HOLWAY instructs art students and chaperones from Tomales High School who visited the Palace of the Legion of Honor Art Museum last week. Art teacher Rachel Somerville said that she “enjoys taking students to the Legion because their collections are perfect for what we are currently studying.”



TOMALES HIGH SCHOOL’S PAN BAND presented their Spring Concert to more than 50 enthusiastic audience members last Friday night in Tomales Elementary School’s auditorium. The band has had a busy season, playing at Bodega Bay’s Fisherman’s Festival, the Corte Madera Town Center and even competing in the San Jose Jazz Competition in March. They’ll wrap up this year’s performances at Tomales High School’s graduation ceremony on June 10th, according to director Tami Pallangston. Photos by Gregg Schnitzer

West Marin Lions Youth Center



THE LAST FOUR FRIDAYS TEENS FROM 6TH - 12TH GRADES gathered in the up and coming West Marin Lions Youth Center space to give input on design and program ideas. The teens enjoyed meals together while brainstorming ideas and then Chris Eckert led the large group in team building games. The next step will be field trips to other youth centers and designing an interior plan. Constuction will soon follow. Photo by Jennifer Livingston

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Marin joins First 5 California lawsuit

Marin’s First Five Commission has joined other counties in suing the state to block the transfer of \$1 billion from early childhood education programs to fund health services provided under Medi-Cal.

As previously reported, Shoreline School Readiness has had to send \$3 million back to the state to comply with Urgency Measure AB 99. This is forcing it to terminate in June its F.L.A.G.ship learning center bus that serves isolated preschool children and caregivers. Additionally West Marin School is planning to take over the Summer Bridge program for preschoolers heading into kindergarten.

The California Children and Families Commission, also known as First 5 California, receives funds from taxes imposed on sales of cigarettes and tobacco. The taxes were approved, and county commissions set up, under the California Children and Families Act (Prop. 10) in 1998. The voter-approved measure authorized a Children’s Trust Fund for the monies collected to be used specifically for early education preparation.

The lawsuit alleges AB 99 is an illegal

transfer of funds. Prop. 10 included a provision that changes by the legislature must be consistent with the purpose and intent of the initiative or by a statewide vote. Additionally, revenue collected can only supplement existing programs or fund entirely new ones and cannot be used to replace general fund monies. The county commissions claim the funds transferred would be used to shore up existing state health services.

Nicasio School Board opening

Chris Mothersill will be leaving the board when his four-year term expires in December. The school district will hold an election for his seat on November 8, 2011. Candidates must file a Declaration of Candidacy with the County Registrar of Voters between July 18 and August 12 (5 p.m.). For more information on filing, contact the Marin County Registrar of Voters, 3501 Civic Center Dr., Rm. 121, San Rafael CA 94913 or 415-499-6456. Candidates’ Guidelines for the Uniform District Election are also available at

Kinsey appointed to Coastal Commission

Marin Supervisor Steve Kinsey was appointed Wednesday to the California Coastal Commission by the California Senate Rules Committee. A number of disputed, coastal Marin matters will come before the Commission during his four-year term, including Lawson’s Landing; two proposed windmills on ridges near Dillon Beach, approved by the Board of Supervisors and the subject of an lawsuit; and Marin’s Local Coastal Plan. The LCP is set for hearings beginning this June through July 2012.



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West Marin News



Under the Radar:

Local Luminaries You May Not Know: An Irregularly Appearing Regular Feature

by Ellen Shehadeh

BY HIS OWN ADMISSION, DANNY MORRISSEY, owner of Point Reyes Station Barber Shop, likes to talk. But get him on the subject of Martial Arts, the work he's done training kids in weight lifting and the

for income." The recent recession has affected his business "Sometimes people cut their hair at home or get it cheaper." His work comes "in waves, he says, "and just when you think you have figured it out, it changes."

Danny's conversation often turns to gratitude for the loving care he received growing up. From an early age he has felt a need to give back. He cared for family and friends who were ill. In elementary school he became "best friends" with the custodian and assisted him on the job. Through this experience, he says, he "learned how to work, and how to listen and do what you're supposed to do- not just how to do it your own way." In middle school he parlayed this knowledge into his own landscaping business, saved his money and contributed some to the family coffers.

Danny the barber: A mighty good guy

importance of volunteer work and he's off and running.

Danny was born in San Francisco, and the family moved to San Anselmo when he was two. Danny's parents grew up in the Cow Hollow/Marina neighborhood in San Francisco- formerly an Italian part of town; in fact, they lived across the street from each other growing up. His mother was a housewife and his dad, a trucker and union leader for 40 years, arose at 4 a.m. every morning and returned home at 11 p.m. Danny's grandfather and uncle owned a number of restaurants around town.

Danny attended Marin public schools, including Drake High, and spent 3½ years at College of Marin. Inspired by his great uncle who was a barber from Italy, he enrolled at Moler Barber College in San Francisco. After barber school, he worked at the local Point Reyes barbershop, and in 1998 became the sole owner. An all around good guy, Danny navigates the diverse clientele of West Marin and their strong opinions with style and grace. He stays away from discussions about religion and politics. "I let people believe what they want to, and try to be friends with everyone." This includes refraining from signing petitions that might offend those on the other side of an issue. Some clients even come from Napa for Danny's cuts. Others come weekly-"single guys," he says, who want to look sharp "while they search for a mate."

Being self-employed is his biggest work challenge- "sitting around waiting

At an even earlier age, he fell under the spell of martial arts after watching a demonstration in preschool. "I knew at that second that I wanted to study martial arts and seek out great masters," he says. It was the "grace and power" that drew him in, "realizing you could take care of yourself without hurting someone. And you could make that person your friend." Even before kindergarten he began to study Judo wrestling. Over the years he has studied 24 different styles of martial arts, including Aikido and Taekwondo

He began weight lifting at nine. He met a lot of Olympic gold medalists, and although he was troubled by how many were taking steroids, he admits to having entertained the idea of earning a gold medal himself. "We all have those dreams," he says. These days he does what he calls "an internal martial art" which fosters health and power, and is also meditative.

Sports, weight lifting and helping others all came together in Danny's work with kids. He created a system he calls High Endurance Weight Lifting, and began working at the local gym with 16 elementary through high school age students. The program lasted about five years and required that each boy work out three hours a day, five days a week. In the summer, kids worked out all day. He also expected his pupils to refrain from smoking, drinking and drugs and maintain a B+ average in school.

Danny is visibly proud of the students he mentored, now mostly adults. He stays



in touch, and some come in for the occasional haircut. Many have gone on to interesting careers, or have continued their study of martial arts. Notably he worked with Jake Valloza, a local man who was killed during his second tour of duty in Iraq.

Danny is the single parent of five-year-old Dominic, who currently attends

Papermill Creek Children's Corner and is learning martial arts from his dad. He and Danny make the daily commute from Rohnert Park. In spite of his physical prowess, Danny says, "I drive like an old lady."

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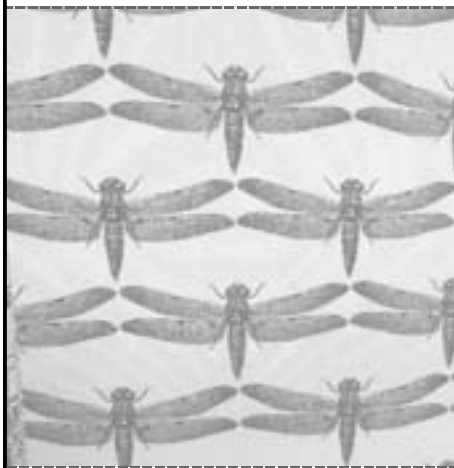
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Arts

Ranches & Rolling Hills

ONE OF THE BAY AREA'S TRULY UNIQUE ART EVENTS, Ranches and Rolling Hills, an art show and sale to benefit Marin Agricultural Land Trust (MALT), returns for its 14th annual event at the Druid's Hall in Nicasio this weekend. The show features more than 250 original paintings and prints of the natural and working landscapes of West Marin, including many of the family farms and ranches permanently protected by MALT.

Of the forty-five participating artists from Marin County and Santa Barbara's Oak Group, two new artists join the show: woodcut artist Tom Killion and painter Carol Peek.

Proceeds from the sale benefit MALT's farmland preservation program. Many of the prized dairy products, meats and organic crops enjoyed by local food enthusiasts at Bay Area farmers' markets and restaurants are produced on family farms and ranches protected by MALT, including milk and ice cream from Straus Family Creamery; cheeses from Point Reyes Farmstead Cheese Company and Cowgirl Creamery; grass-fed meats from Fallon Hills Ranch and Stemple Creek Ranch; vegetables from County Line Harvest; and wines from Stubbs Vineyard.

The show is open to the public at no charge from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 21, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 22. To attend Friday's preview and sale visit www.malt.org or call 663-1158.



SHOWCASING THE WORK of participating artists, in 2008, then MALT Associate Director Elisabeth Ptak authored *Ranches and Rolling Hills: Art of West Marin—A land in Trust*. The book can be purchased at Bay Area bookstores or at www.malt.org.

"While ranching and farming . . . represent a modification of the landscape," writes Ptak, "we value Marin County's remaining agricultural lands for local food production, open space, and wildlife habitat."



Painting to preserve

By Shari Faye Dell

"WE WANT TO PRESERVE the lands we love for future generations. That includes the open space and farmland of Marin County. We hope through exhibits and sales of paintings to focus attention on and raise awareness, as well as, funding for those lands and the organizations committed to their preservation," says Marin artist Zee Zee Mott, founding member of the Bay Wood Artists and participating artist in Marin Agricultural Land Trust's Annual Ranches and Rolling Hills Art Show and Sale.

THE PALETTE OF WEST MARIN

"There is a whole range of color in the landscape," says Mott, "a very cool group of colors happen in the spring and summer. Then from summer on, the golds and the reds of fall take over. The atmosphere contributes to a tonalist quality with one dominant color or one dominant set of colors becoming more or less contiguous."

"Much of painting West Marin has to do with the atmosphere," Mott explains. "Near the coast an ocean mist will soften the colors—making them more harmonious. On other days, it is clear and crisp and things just stand out. The values contrast much more on a clear day. That impacts how you use color and how you set up your composition. Sometimes you want to have your dark and light—your values—say one thing, while on another day, you may want them to say something else."

DEVELOPING STORY

At an early age, Mott developed a lifelong passion for the Northern California landscape, from rugged mountainous transition to roving, rolling hill. Growing up in Berkley, the daughter of avid nature enthusiasts, she and her family frequently hiked around West Marin and made regular vacations of backpacking the High Sierra. The love for nature carried her on many adventures and plein air expeditions in Europe, Mexico, Africa and Bhutan.

Having studied under many well-known painters, including Maria Sanchez and Elizabeth Holland, Mott employs a compendium of techniques and processes. Seldom working with as many as six colors, Mott says she usually works with "a warm and cool red, a blue, a warm and a cool yellow, and of course, white." She goes on to explain, "Color Harmony is one of the things I was taught early on. Color harmony and how to mix a couple of colors to achieve any shade of brown or blue. Every color can be made from four of five basic colors."

Finding it hard to have a favorite season for paint, Mott describes timing is everything, "I prefer to paint in the late afternoon when the shadows are soft and the light plays on the landscape, that gorgeous light. A scene at midday can appear kind of flat, because the shadows are not there and the colors get washed out. Mornings and late afternoons are more evocative of mood, that is what I like to paint."

A number of Zenaida "Zee Zee" Mott's paintings of wildlife and landscape appear in her online gallery at www.zenaidamott.com.

SPRING BEAUTY, 10" x 24", oil on linen by Zenaida Mott - Ponzzi Ranch Easement

Christin Coy

"That really is the best part of being a MALT painter," says Marin artist Christin Coy, "getting to go out onto the ranches and seeing the real farming and ranching life. Compared to people in the business world, ranchers and farmers are so real—they have their hands on the soil, they have their hands on the animals—connected with life and death and watching things grow, the things that most people are disconnected from today."

NEW PERSPECTIVE

To create the animal portraits she is best known for, Coy works from photographs. "When I first started photographing cows, I thought they were all alike. But, they all have their own personalities. The markings are different, the faces are unique and the hair stands up in different places. Nuances.

"I work on small canvases from regular prints, I like to interpret the detail," she says. "I like to keep it intimate."

Describing an affinity with the natural world, "I love animals," says Coy. "Everywhere I go I connect with them and talk with them. I have always been that way.

"I love to go to the Gale ranch. They [Mike and Sally Gale] let me get in with the sheep. Sally handles the sheep a lot instead of just sending them out to pasture and you can get close to them."

"I feel at home out there, says Coy. Describing a relationship that has grown over the years.

Acting as sitter, Coy stays on the ranch and takes care of the animals when the Gales are out of town, "You don't often get an opportunity to do that on a ranch unless you own it. It is a treat.

"The ranch is a lot of work. I admire the Gales for all the hard work they do to maintain a place like that. I respect them highly. The same is true of all the ranchers."

COLOR

Born and raised in Norway, "I don't know if it is my Norwegian heritage,"



Lucy, 10" x 10", oil on canvas by Christin Coy - Gale Ranch

says Coy, elaborating on her evolving relationship with the colors of her developed palette. "I use to be more of a blue person. Norwegian painters are surrounded by blue, the mountains the sky, the northern lights. But in the last several years," she say, "I find myself reaching for warmer colors, like pumpkin and orange. I am really drawn to orange in the landscape with the compliment of blue hills or mountains behind. I love to paint late in the summer when the hills have turned golden with purple shadows and the dark green oak trees, the contrast of color."

Christin Coy's work is on display at the Painter's Place, Tomales Fine Arts, the annual Bolinas Museum miniature show and on her website at www.christincoy.com.

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A star comes home for the jazz cafe

by Dale Polissar, music aficionado, jazz clarinetist and resident of Bolinas

It's going to be both a happy reunion and a night of high artistry at the Bolinas Community Center Saturday, May 21st, when Grammy winner Paul McCandless returns to Bolinas for a one-night appearance at the Jazz Café.

Paul, who lived here for years in the eighties, won a Grammy this season for a recording with The Paul Winter Consort. In previous years, he received a Grammy for Best Pop Instrumental with Bela Fleck and the Flecktones and Grammy nominations for recording with Oregon, the internationally famous jazz synthesis group he toured with for decades.

A versatile virtuoso, Paul plays almost everything in the woodwind family. A typical concert might find him moving from soprano sax to oboe to bass clarinet to folk flute.

Though he is regularly called upon to appear with first rank bands and symphonies throughout the world, Paul is looking forward with great pleasure to a reunion with Bolinas and his friends and fellow musicians here.

Born in the small town of Indiana, Pennsylvania, to a musical family, Paul McCandless inherited his artistic passion from his parents who were both music teachers. During a distinguished career spanning over three decades, McCandless brings a soaring lyricism to his playing and composing that has been integral to the ensemble sound of two seminal world music bands, the original Paul Winter Consort and the relentlessly innovative quartet, OREGON.

For instance, he was delighted when I suggested he play with Piro Patton, our own star of the bass. "I'd love to play with Piro," he said.

Also playing with Paul that night, but new to him, will be Michael Pinkham of Bolinas (a better drummer you will not find) and pianist Si Perkoff, a veteran jazz master known throughout the Bay Area as one of the best. It will be a great joining of talents.

More on Paul's rather amazing resume:

As a collaborator and solo artist, he is credited with more than 200 albums and performances with such musicians as Wynton Marsalis, Carla Bley, Pat Metheny, Paul Winter, Steve Reich, Art Lande and many others.

As an orchestral soloist, he has played with the Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Stuttgart symphonies, among others.

He is also an accomplished composer: he won two Grammy nominations for his orchestral scores in the 2001 CD "Oregon in Moscow" recorded with the Moscow Tchaikovsky Orchestra.

I feel pleased and honored to be bringing Paul back home; and to be opening for him with my own trio, featuring Si Perkoff on piano and Dan Fabricant on bass.

All this and dinner too!

Our fine chef Marty Brendel will offer a delicious dinner, starting when the doors open at 6:30 p.m. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Come early if you want a table.

The Jazz Cafe is a relatively new regularly occurring music event, conceived and delivered last year, host Dale Polissar says he wanted to "bring jazz back to Bolinas." In the tradition of cabaret, diners arrive before the show to wine, dine and settle in.

Thursday, May 19

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM
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9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
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12:00 PM
ELDER LUNCH AT THE DANCE PALACE
Turkey Chili, roasted winter squash, cornbread and orange. New to the Elders Lunch? Please call 663-1075 before 2 pm on Tuesday to let us know you are coming.

4:30 PM - 5:30 PM
KNITTING CLASSES AT THE POINT REYES LIBRARY
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>>>"Venture" exhibit by **CATHY ELLIS** at Beulah Gallery through June 18. Hours: Thur-Sat, noon-5.
>>>Art exhibit at Stinson Beach Library features sculptor **CHRIS FITTING** and painter **EMMELINE CRAIG**. Exhibit runs through August 9.
>>>"Earthly Delights" group exhibit at the

Bolinas Gallery through May 31 features **FELICITY CRUSH, MARY SIEDMAND AND MOLLY BROWN**.
>>>**GWEN MEYER's** "Why We Come" exhibit in the Point Reyes Library through month of May.
>>>**EMMELINE CRAIG** exhibit at the Point Reyes Library through July 22. Online at: www.emmelinewatercolors.com Open studio most weekends: 6 Wharf Road, Bolinas.
>>>Dance Palace Silent Auction Art currently on display featuring work by **INEZ STORER, IDO YOSHIMOTO, SHIRLEY SALZMAN, ERNEST BRAUN, JOHN LITTLETON, PAUL KORHUMMEL, RICK LYTTLE**, and more.

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7:00 PM
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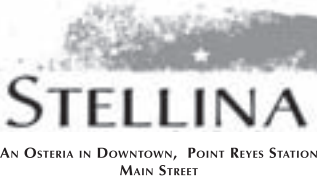
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THE MUSHROOMS AT SMILEY'S SCHOONER SALOON

8:00 PM
TIM WEED BAND AT SOUTHERN PACIFIC SMOKEHOUSE IN NOVATO
Advance purchase recommended: 899-9600 or www.SouthernPacificSmokehouse.com Location: 224 Vintage Way, in Vintage Oaks Plaza

Friday, May 20

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP WITH HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES, PRS
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7:30 PM
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Calendar



IN A NEW SHOW OPENING THIS WEEKEND, “Left Coast” by Alex Fradkin, on exhibit at Gallery Route One. An artists’ reception is scheduled for Sunday, May 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. Also in the exhibit, “Finding My Way: maps, grids, signs,” paintings by Will Thoms and current work by Tim Graveson.

TION AT THE DP (1 of 3)
This musical romp through the joys and sorrows of being a child is hilarious. Children give 23 lessons in such subjects as how to beg for a dog, how to act after being sent to your room, and how to laugh hysterically. The pace is fast, the tone subversive, and the recognition instant

8:30 PM
THE SUN KINGS AT RANCHO NICASIO
A salute to the Beatles.

9:00 PM
S A G E AT SMILEY'S SCHOONER SALOON

.....Saturday, May 21.....

11:00 AM
AUTHOR EUGENE LINDEN ON KWRM'S "VIEWPOINT"
Book discussion with author of The Ragged Edge of the World: Encounters at the Frontier Where Modernity, Wildlands, and Indigenous Peoples Meet. Rebroadcasts Tuesday May 24 at 5:30pm.

12:00 PM - 5:00 PM
14TH ANNUAL RANCHES AND ROLLING HILLS ART SHOW AND SALE FOR MALT AT NICASIO DRUID'S HALL
Forty-five artists offer original paintings and prints of the landscapes of West Marin, including many of the farms and ranches protected by MALT. Free admission. Open Sunday 10am-4pm. Sneak peak at www.malt.org

1:30 PM
13TH ANNUAL TOMALES TEA AND FASHION SHOW AT TOMALES TOWN HALL
Sponsored by the Tomales Regional History Center. Get your tickets now because they sell out early! Tickets \$30, call 878-2462

6:00 PM
ART NIGHT OUT AT THE CLAUDIA CHAPLINE STUDIO AND SCULPTURE GARDEN
Harold Schwarm, retired professor from California State Northridge, talks about his innovative and colorful multi-panel paintings. His long career

includes figure drawing, printmaking, graphic design, commissioned paintings throughout the USA and exhibitions in France, Germany, Spain and Belgium. His tales of artistic adventures during his long career are highly entertaining and full of humor. He has lived in Stinson Beach since 1989 but rarely leaves his easel. This is an opportunity to hear about art of the twentieth century from the inside out from an artist who is as colorful as his work. Locavore foods from KT's Kitchen: ktskitchen.us.com. Reservations; 868-2308 or info@cchapline.com.

6:30 PM
JAZZ CAFE WITH PAUL McCANDLESS AT THE BOLINAS COMMUNITY CENTER
Grammy award winning musician returns to town for a night of jazz tradition, improve and colaboration. Dinner at 6:30pm, music at 7:30pm. (See calendar feature by Dale Polissar)

7:30 PM
"HOW TO EAT LIKE A CHILD" A DANCE PALACE KIDS' MUSICAL THEATRE PRODUCTION AT THE DP (2 of 3)
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8:30 PM
THE RANCHO ALLSTARS AT RANCHO NICASIO

9:00 PM
HONEY DUST AT SMILEY'S SCHOONER SALOON

.....Sunday, May 22.....

9:00 AM
SUNDAY SERVICE AT POINT REYES COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Info: 663-1349 or www.pointreyescommuni-

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9:30 AM - 2:30 PM
HOMESTEAD VALLEY INVASIVE SPECIES REMOVAL DAY WITH GOLDEN GATE NATIONAL PARK CONSERVANCY
Volunteers pull French broom and cotoneaster. Great opportunity to see the wildflowers out on the praries. Meet at pull-out just south of four corners on Panoramic Hwy. under the Cypress trees. More info: www.parksconservancy.org

10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
ONE DAY PLANT SALE IN MUIR BEACH
Organic hot weather crops from Wendy and Peter's nursery just north of Green Gulch Farm Zen Center. 1795 Shoreline Highway. Park on Muir Woods Road and walk to the driveway. Visit: www.gardeningatthedragonsgate.com

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10:00 AM
ST. COLUMBA'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY EUCHARIST, INVERNESS
Visit: www.stcolumbachurch.com. Contact: 669-1039

11:30 AM
JONATHAN ROWE CELEBRATION BEGINS AT TOBY'S FEED BARN
Honor and remember Jonathan during the memorial at Toby's, a place Jonathan spent many hours writing, thinking, talking and observing. Then walk to the newly-leased town commons lot to share a meal (1pm) and dedicate a handmade bench. Bring writings or drawings to share. To help out or contribute: 669-

1291 or westmarincommons@svn.net.

1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
"THE METAQUIZZICAL CAFE", A MUSICAL SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY SALON AT THE PETALUMA HISTORICAL MUSEUM
In partnership with the Smithsonian's BEYOND exhibit at the Petaluma Historical Museum, Dr. Kevin McLin, Director of the Global Telescope Network, discusses "Dark Matter: The Next Great Discovery"—an exploration of the forces that live just outside our understanding.

2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
CELEBRATE THE LAST WOODEN SCHOONER BUILT IN BOLINAS
Ed Letter's Bolinas Marine, home to the building of the Elizabeth Muir, Babe Lamerdin's schooner. Following the skilled contributions of John Linderman, Ed, Dale Rousch and other craftsmen, the Elizabeth Muir was launched in 1991 and still sails on San Francisco Bay. Stories to hear and tell? Live music by Perry Fly and John Pedersen, refreshment courtesy of Bolinas Rod and Boat Club.

3:00 PM - 5:00 PM
OPENING RECEPTION AT GALLERY ROUTE ONE
Will Thoms "Finding My Way: maps, grids, signs" features twenty new paintings using maps, grids and signs as starting points for experiments with color and explorations into emotional territory. Alex and Philip Fradkin “The Left Coast: California on the Edge”. Stunning photographs and powerful writing come together with equal force. Tim Graveson exhibits in the Annex.

3:00 PM - 5:00 PM
ERNESTO SANCHEZ UNVEILS "RADIANT HEART" AT HIS STUDIO IN THE POINT REYES CHEDA BUILDING
Performances include poetry by Fabiola Sandoval, Zayra Yves, and Claudia Salgado with music by Carlyn Nary, singing by Lindsay Toub and drumming by Lucie Bolduc. Ernesto will be doing a mask dance. Refreshments will be served. This event is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

3:00 PM - 6:00 PM
VALLEY PING PONG OPEN GYM
Meet every Sunday in the new gym. Eight tables, extra sets of paddles available. All skill levels welcome. Info: JJSayers@comcast.net or www.lagunitasttc.weebly.com

4:00 PM
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5:00 PM
CALAFIA AT RANCHO NICASIO
Original alternative Western. No cover.

5:00 PM
PAUL KNIGHT & FRIENDS AT THE STATION HOUSE CAFE
Blue Ridge meets Inverness Ridge. Guests to be announced.

8:00 PM
"JOHN ALLAIR DIGS IN!" AT THE DANCE PALACE
West Marin premiere of John Korty's new musical documentary about the original rock-and-roller of Marin, pianist John Allair, now celebrating his 55th year of performing. Allair will be on hand to play before and after the 25-minute film, which documents his life and music. On-screen comments by Huey Lewis, Maria Muldaur, Elvin Bishop, Mark Isham, and music critic Joel Selvin testify to Allair's importance in starting the music scene here.

8:00 PM
OPEN MIC WITH SENSITIVE SHAWN AT SMILEY'S SCHOONER SALOON

.....Monday, May 23.....

1:00 PM
DAVID ZIV-KREGER ON KWRM'S "POST CARBON RADIO"
Interview with Ceres Director of Development, investor and environmental NGO pushing corporations for sustainable prosperity. At 1:30pm an interview with Sky Nelson, who envisions synchronicity playing a huge role in our transition to a greener economy and more sane planet.

3:00 PM
MAINSTREET MOMS MEETING AT POINT REYES FIRE HOUSE

.....Tuesday, May 24.....

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
FIRST FIVE SCHOOL READINESS PROGRAM PLAYGROUP AT SAN GERONIMO VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER
Room 9 at Lagunitas School every Tuesday and Thursday for children under 5

6:00 PM
OPENING RECEPTION AT STINSON BEACH LIBRARY
Art exhibit features sculptor Chris Fitting and painter Emmeline Craig. Exhibit runs through August 9.

7:30 PM - 9:00 PM
DHARMA FRIENDS OF WEST MARIN MEET AT YOGA TOES
Share in our community's diverse experiences of practice and meditation every Tuesday. Enter at Mesa Road. Info: cabalne@svn.net

.....Wednesday, May 25.....

7:00 AM
FLOATING ISLAND SANGHA
(formerly the Point Reyes Sitting Group) at the Dance Palace Meet every Wednesday for meditation and discussion. Info: 669-1733.

8:00 AM - 9:30 AM

WEST MARIN ROTARY CLUB REGULAR MEETING
Every Wednesday at the U.S. Coast Guard Galley on Commodore Webster Drive, PRS. Full schedule: www.rotarywestmarin.org. RSVP via message at 669-1406

7:00 PM
MUIR BEACH COMMUNITY CENTER REGULAR MEETING
Fourth Wednesday of each month.

7:30 PM - 8:30 PM
OPEN HOUSE AT WEST MARIN SCHOOL

.....Thursday, May 26.....

8:00 am - 9:00 am
Elephant Mountain sangha at Point Reyes Presbyterian Church

Sitting meditation and dharma study. All are welcome.

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
BBY GYM AT POINT REYES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11:30 AM
4TH ANNUAL SAN GERONIMO VALLEY BENEFIT GOLF TOURNAMENT AND OYSTER FEED
11:30am Check-in. (1:00 noon Shotgun Start). 12:00pm Lunch by Good Earth Natural Food.1:00pm Shotgun start. 6:00pm All you can eat Oysters and dinner. Prizes awarded for longest drive, closest to the pin and for the putting contest. Golfers and non golfers call to reserve a spot: 488-4620 or jayling@mac.com. Funds benefit the San Geronimo Valley Gym & Youth Center

12:00 PM
ELDER LUNCH AT THE DANCE PALACE
Beef meatloaf, green salad, skin on mashed potatoes and apple. New to the Elders Lunch? Please call 663-1075 before 2 pm on Tuesday to let us know you are coming.

1:30 PM - 2:15 PM
THE WEST MARIN BABY BOUNCE AT THE POINT REYES LIBRARY

3:15 PM
WEST MARIN INVERNESS SCHOOL SITE COUNCIL MEETING
Fourth Thursday of each month in the WM Staff room.

4:30 PM - 5:30 PM
KNITTING CLASSES AT THE POINT REYES LIBRARY

7:00 PM
AUTHOR MARCIA DECHEN WANGMO BOOK DISCUSSION AT POINT REYES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Wangmo's new book, Confessions of a Gypsy Yogini—Experience Through Mistakes, conveys the brilliant imagery and clear voices of many renowned Buddhist masters. For Buddhists and non-Buddhists alike, this is a woman's journey to the center of her commitment to take the spiritual road for the benefit of oneself and all others. Wangmo is a translator, editor, and writer. Her company, Rangjung Yeshe Publications, has translated 62 essential Tibetan works for the English-speaking public. She lives

Calendar online at westmarincitizen.com

in Kathmandu, Nepal and Leggett, CA. Presented by Point Reyes Books and The New School at Commonweal

7:30 PM

BRIONES LIONS CLUB REGULAR MEETING
Meet at the Bolinas Rod & Boat Club, 83 Wharf Road, Bolinas the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

8:00 PM

SONGWRITERS' SHOWCASE AT SMILEY'S SCHOONER SALOON
Monthly event showcases Bay Area performing artists in a new light. Often appearing without the rest of the band, individual players come together to jam and share musical works in the development process, as well as, solo and improve. Guest players Mia Vinson, Shaun Mason and Peter.

Friday, May 27

5:30 PM

"POR QUE VENIMOS" OR "WHY WE COME" AT THE DANCE PALACE
International Potluck (5:30pm) and film (7:00pm) followed by discussion with producers. Uno Noche Para Conocer a sus Vecinos. A film about the stories of migrants living in the San Rafael Canal District. These powerful, often heartbreaking, yet always stirring and inspiring stories offer an intimate look at lives lived at the outer limits of poverty and at the extraordinary courage of ordinary people as they take great risks seeking a better life for

their families, especially for their children

7:00 PM

STORYTELLING BY MARTIN SHAW AT POINT REYES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Launching the revised and expanded A Branch From The Lightning Tree: Ecstatic Myth and the Grace in Wildness, Shaw tells the Siberian tale, 'The Serpent and the Bear'. Group dialogue at intervals.

8:00 PM

"UNMASKED" AT BOLINAS COMMUNITY CENTER (1 OF 3)
A modern and gripping personal journey combining dance, mask work and improvisation (See calendar feature by Patrice Daley)

Saturday, May 28

10:00 AM

WORKSHOP WITH MARIN SHAW
Third weekend of year-long course, May 28-29. Immersion in the Grail legend Parzival, 12th century European mythology, from both the Islamic and Celtic worlds. Several openings still available: lisa@ptreyes-books.com to register

4:00 PM

CIRQUE EN DEROUTE AT THE DANCE PALACE
French-American acrobatic clown trio composed of Laurie Roger, Jonah Katz, and Faeble Kievman. Having just finished a six-month residency at the Cité du Cirque in Le Mans, France, the trio is ready to delight all audiences with

their atypical circus disciplines. Combining clowning with Chinese jar juggling, tap dancing/juggling, bamboo pole manipulation, single-point trapeze, and high-level acrobatics, these three are sure to reach their goal of art within clown, clown within life, and life in front of the audience. Advance tickets: www.dancepalace.org

9:00 PM

KORTY & FRIENDS AT 19 BROADWAY
Performance features Lex Razon on drums, Bill Frates on guitar, Dan duffin on bass as well as Michael Peloquin on sax/harmonica and the one and only Austin DeLone switching off on Hammond Organ and keys with Jonathan Korty

Sunday, May 29

9:00 AM

SUNDAY SERVICE AT POINT REYES COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Info: 663-1349 or www.pointreyescommunitypresbyterianchurch.org

10:00 AM

ST. COLUMBA'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY EUCHARIST, INVERNESS
Visit: www.stcolumbachurch.com. Contact: 669-1039

12:00 PM TO 5ISH

39TH ANNUAL MUIR BEACH VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS BBQ AT MUIR BEACH PICNIC GROUNDS ON MUIR WOODS ROAD

The well planned and staffed event is a great place for families to roll out the picnic blanket,



Unmasked

By Patrice Daley, Bolinas

Recently we had the good fortune of seeing Sophia Marzocchi's extraordinary theatre piece "Unmasked" in Santa Monica. Sophia has a gift for evoking vibrant, colorful, and always genuine characters, through masterful use of mask, dance, and improvisation. The vignettes in "Unmasked" are ethereally connected as the characters spring to life with changes of costume, mask, and persona with a tautly-rendered rhythm. Sophia describes mask work as "something other-worldly and mythical, allowing the fullest expression of the body and the ability to transport us somewhere magical."

One-woman show is hardly the sensation one is left with after experiencing her adroit and graceful transformations from one character to the next: A raspy-voiced, foul-mouthed man is revealed to have a tender soul. A sex-toy robot malfunctions and overpowers her controller. An excruciatingly perky and cheerful exercise instructor is hilarious. I don't think I'm giving away too much because there is so much more. It's a wacky, entertaining roller-coaster ride of human experience—humor abounds.

Sophia's body work is phenomenal. She's practiced everything from ballet to tango to Brazilian dance since she was a youngster growing up in Bolinas. Mask, dance, and acting performances began at an early age with local artists Ernesto Sanchez, Sheila Lopez, Anna Gottreich, and others. In 2002 Sophia completed her year-long professional theatre training at Dell'Arte School of Physical Theatre studying mime, clown, and melodrama. She then moved to Los Angeles to pursue her interest in film and television. She most recently appeared in

the feature film, *Small Town Saturday Night*, and *Red Dead Redemption*, Rockstar Games' top video game of the year, performing motion capture technology.

In theatre, Sophia starred as the lead in the highly-praised new rendition of *Don Quixote*, and also performed dance and mask work in the *Night of the Black Cat*, which won Best Musical at the 2005 Los Angeles Musical Awards. "Unmasked" was work-shopped at the Katselas Theatre Company and opened at the Beverly Hills Playhouse. Its acclaim encouraged this Northern California tour.

"Sophia has 'gone Hollywood' in the very best of ways; her artistry and her spirit have elevated and enhanced what's going on down there," says Bob Levitt. "The weekend that her family gathered in LA to see Sophia's big show was a raucous confluence of fun, love, and art, bringing us all to new heights of appreciation and respect for our beloved Sophia. I'm very happy that she's bringing her show to Bolinas, then going back to infuse more of her skills and grace into Babylon. Sophia is one more beautiful, sustaining example of how so many Bolinas families are nurtured and encouraged by the way our young are living in - and sweetening - the larger world."

Appearing at the Bolinas Community Center, performances are scheduled for Friday, May 27 at 8 p.m., followed by artist reception; Saturday, May 28 at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, May 29 at 7 p.m.

Advance tickets/reservations available through 415-272-7992.

Sopia Marzocchi's "Unmasked," in its local production, is presented in cooperation with Shakespeare at Stinson.

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Sunday, May 22 at 8 PM

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12:00 PM - 5:00 PM

POINT REYES FLEA MARKET AT THE GREEN BARN
Located indoors every last Sunday of the month. A portion of the proceeds benefit the B Street Office. No advance notice required for vendor participation, check in at 9am. Info: 450-7884 or shulanderstudio.blogspot.co

12:00 PM - 10:00 PM

4TH ANNUAL OYSTERPALOOZA AT ROCKER OYSTERFELLER'S

Celebrate the oyster with live music on two stages by seven local bands: Alison Harris, Way To Go Joes, David Luning, Mr. December, Rose Logue, Ash Reiter and Crazy Famous. Doors open at 1pm. Steve Jaxon of KSRO's "The Drive" will MC the event. Food court serving boiled crayfish, seafood gumbo, oyster & shrimp po' boys, Texas style brisket, red beans and rice and BBQ'd Tomales Bay oysters. Visit: www.oysterpalooza.info.

3:00 PM - 6:00 PM

VALLEY PING PONG OPEN GYM

4:00 PM

TEA DANCE WITH THE ALBANY BIG BAND AT THE DANCE PALACE

Dust off your dancing shoes to swing, foxtrot, and waltz with the classic big band sounds of the 31-member Albany Big Band! Tea, cakes, and assorted treats will be on sale at this benefit for the Carol Friedman Fund for Dance Palace Summer Camp scholarships. Advance tickets: www.dancepalace.org

5:00 PM

PAUL KNIGHT & FRIENDS AT THE STATION HOUSE CAFE

A night of Cajun tunage. Intimate setting, no cover and always features fabulous musicians.

Around West Marin



First Communion

EL PASADO 14 DE MAYO 7 NINOS del area de Point Reyes recibieron el sacramento de la primera comunion.

ON MAY 14 SEVEN CHILDREN from the Point Reyes area celebrated their First Communion at Sacred Heart Church in Olema.

BACK ROW: Soledad Gomez, Dolores Gonzalez, Father Raymundi and Father Junior, Mariam.

IN FRONT: Rogelio Fletes, Mary Carmen

Hernandez, Paola Martin, Esmeralda Fernandez, Griselda Gonzalez, Heidi Gonzalez and Elly Padilla

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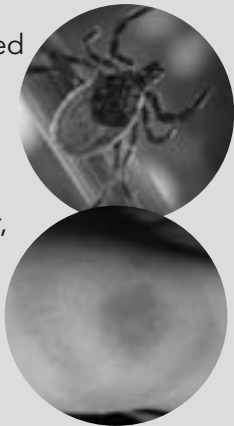
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Lyme disease is caused by a bacteria called *Borrelia burgdorferi* and is transmitted by the bite of an infected western black legged tick.

Early symptoms of Lyme disease include:

- Flu-like symptoms such as muscle aches, joint pains, fatigue, headache, stiff neck, chills, fever, or swollen lymph nodes
- Paralyzed muscles of the face
- Expanding rash called erythema migrans (EM), that may appear 1-30 days after the bite of an infected tick
- Palpitations (common) or disturbances of heart rhythm (rare)



If you were bitten by a tick and are experiencing any of these symptoms contact your physican.



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The morning air is cool and damp. The dew sparkles on the grass of the old baseball diamond that is at the center of the Nicasio Square. Some children are saying goodbye to their parents. Soon, the pile of lunchboxes and backpacks are loaded onto the flatbed of a Ford F 550 truck. Attached to the back of the truck is a beautifully restored 1890 Studebaker wagon painted bright blue with the words “Devil Gulch Ranch Summer Camp” in yellow letters on the side. “Load up!” is called. Once the children are in their seats and the safety rules are explained, the truck starts its engine. It pulls away from the square and begins its journey; a journey that will take these children back in time.

Devil’s Gulch Summer Camp is not your ordinary summer camp. It is a unique program dedicated to giving children a different kind of experience. The Summer Camp is the center piece of DG Educational Services programs. DG Educational Services (or DGES) is a non profit educational program focusing on teaching young people about agriculture and nature. Devil’s Gulch Summer Camp strives to give children an opportunity to experience nature and agriculture first hand, and to expose children to a world that they might not otherwise ever get a chance to see; a world where human culture is still connected with the natural world.

Part of what gives Devil’s Gulch Summer Camp its unique “back in time” quality is the Ranch itself. Nestled in a remote ravine south of Nicasio, CA, Devil’s Gulch Ranch feels like it exists in another time, a time not yet touched by the modern world. The sound of cars and traffic is replaced by the cawing of crows and the bleating of sheep. Forests of bay, oak and majestic fir trees sprawl for miles and miles outside of the ranch’s back gate. The creek that runs through the bottom of the gulch is teeming with newts and other crawling things, as well as being one of the last wild salmon runs left in Marin County. It is this environment that provides the background for everything that is taught in the camp. And it is in this environment that children are encouraged to explore. The children are always under the watchful eye and careful guidance of trained adults, but once they are brought to the wilderness, they are able to enter it on their own terms. The founders and the staff of the summer camp believe strongly that children’s own curiosity is the best teacher. They believe that when a child and nature are brought together, and then given time and space, the child’s eyes open up. They begin to examine. They begin to see and to feel. And that is when the discovering happens.

The second component of Summer Camp at Devil’s Gulch is agriculture. While on the ranch, the children are given the opportunity to experience first hand the workings of a real family run farming operation. They are able to participate in real ranch work. They feed and care for the animals. They milk the goats. They collect eggs from the chickens and do and see real ranch chores such as shoeing horses and shearing sheep. And in this way, children are able to enter into a direct relationship and understanding with where food comes from; not just from a grocery store and a box but rather, from the earth, nurtured and cared for by working people.

At the end of the day, the children load back on the wagon, tired, happy, and hopefully not too sun burnt. Once they are sitting, the truck begins the journey back out of the gulch, back to the modern world of cell phones and traffic reports. It is not expected that all of these children will grow up to become ranchers and mountain men. It is hoped that while they spent their time at the ranch, they heard something or saw something or felt something that they might not have otherwise gotten to experience. And in this way, maybe they will take a piece of the Ranch with them, and be better citizens of the world.

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exempt both State and Federal. This allows us to seek help in funding this four-day event. We also do numerous fundraisers. If you'd like to help, we'd welcome you.

On Sunday, June 12th, 12 noon, we'll stage our yearly "Paint Your Wagon" picnic basket auction at Toby's Feed Barn. If you'd like to make a gourmet lunch for two, bring it on down, or come to bid on some of the scrumptious lunches so lovingly prepared. Share lunch with the creator, or take it on home to enjoy with friends and family. Your donation of a picnic basket - or your purchase of same - tax deductible.

Monetary donations gratefully accepted as well, as we must raise the funds to pay for a 50 passenger bus (\$3,995) to transport the children to and from Oregon. Checks made payable to either "Rogue River Institute" or "Rogue River Rats" and sent c/o Joyce Goldfield, Box 581, Inverness, Calif. 94937. You'll receive a written thank you note for tax purposes.

For further information, call: Joyce at 663-1787

Joyce Goldfield, Inverness

Thanks

EDITOR:

A big thank you to our West Marin community for again stepping up and supporting our third annual Wheelbarrow of Cash! We raised a total of \$21,587. A special thank you to the folks that did the original \$10,000 to match: County of Marin and Steve Kinsey, the Dance Palace Board of Directors, Creative Voices, David and Vicki Cox, Nancy Bertelson and Carlos and Rebecca Porrata. We also had a great time Zumba-ing down Main Street with Cathy Davis! On behalf of the Board of Directors and the Dance Palace Staff we deeply appreciate your support!

Dan Mankin, Dance Palace Executive Director

EDITOR:

Huckleberry Forest program for pre-school aged children would like to thank all the wonderful, generous individuals, including parents and grand parents, as well as many businesses that helped make our community Mayfaire festival such a success. To thank each of you here would take a column. Suffice it to say our day was full of the love all of you extended to us. The maypole with its colorful, fluttering ribbons on the lawn at Marshall Livingston's Livery Stable, the lush flowers in the head wreaths, the traditional lilting string music, the dancing, the beautiful



Find of the Week At the West Marin Thrift Shop

VICTORIA D'ORAZI MODELS THE SILK SHANTUNG EILEEN FISHER JACKET SHE PURCHASED FOR \$6.50 AT WEST MARIN THRIFT STORE.

The WM Community Thrift Store uses its profits to support those in need. Its profits also support the broader WM community through programs and services provided by the WM Community Resource Center (CRC). In collaboration with Blood Centers of the Pacific, organizes three blood drives for WM each year. On Saturday, June 18th, the bloodmobile will be in Point Reyes at the Dance Palace Community Center. Support your local Thrift Store and support your community.

May Queen who graced us with her presence and great food made for a lovely day. It is amazing how many darling little children we are lucky to have in town. We look forward to celebrating the return of the blossoming of Spring next year with everyone.

Tami Arndt and Jenefer Merrill, Huckleberry Forest

Lillian Letter dies

Longtime Bolinas resident Lillian Letter passed away Easter morning Sunday, April 24, one month after her 93rd birthday. Born in El Dorado County between Folsom and Placerville, she trained as a nurse in Sacramento and became an officer in the Army Nurse Corp during WWII. She was stationed in San Francisco, working in Letterman Hospital and was fond and proud of her time in the army. During the war Lillian met staff sergeant Ed Letter and their courtship led to a marriage.

Lillian and Ed Letter acquired their first Bolinas home in 1956, above Brighton Avenue. Then in 1960 they bought eleven plus acres of tideland along the Bolinas Lagoon, formerly owned by the Steele famil, and began constructing their home in a narrow strip between Olema-Bolinas Road and the water. Both worked in San Francisco where they kept a house, so they built the house on their two-day weekends, mostly with hand tools until they eventually got electricity. To take a

break they often went from their house out into the ocean in the motor/sail boat, Bolinas Cockle, that Ed built.

Lillian and Ed moved into their lagoon side house on May 1, 1966. Lillian continued to work for many years at St. Joseph Hospital in San Francisco, commuting from Bolinas by Greyhound bus and later the Golden Gate transit bus. They were active members of the Bolinas community and cultivated lifetime friendships. Ed established Bolinas Marine boat works beside their house and was a founder of the Rod and Boat Club. In her later years, Lillain was a docent at the Bolinas Museum and delighted in welcoming and guiding people through the exhibitions. As a member of White Caps she was famous for her "Green Jello." After Ed died in 2008, Lillian continued to live by the lagoon for several years. She will be fondly remembered for her smart, spunky nature.

Courtesy of Bolinas Museum

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school of enrollment can use its own criteria to accept or revoke a transfer.

In other matters, trustees unanimously approved the request of Joe Barr, Director of Domestic Programs for Devil's Gulch (Ranch) Educational Services, to use the school as a staging area for the ranch's summer camp activities. The Nicasio Land Owners Association is requiring proof of insurance for a permit to use Nicasio Square for parking, he said. He is awaiting a vote of its board and sees the school as a second option.

Trustees and Principal Christy Stocker told him they have the same requirement. They also said he must ensure there is no

parking along Nicasio Valley Road or cars backed up as they enter the parking lot. Barr assured them he would control the logistics of parents who might arrive early for drop off or pick up.

He said he is trying to "change the tone" of relations with the community, especially as the camp would be useful to local youth. Trustees agreed the after school programs are good.

Trustees also discussed use of the school kitchen during events. They confirmed that it is not available for private use. The school foundation, which provides a public benefit, can continue using the kitchen. —Lynn Axelrod

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Fictitious Business Name Statement Number: 126610
The following individual is doing business as MILL VALLEY CHICKENS, at 106 Lomita Dr., Mill Valley, CA 94941; Leslie Citroen, 106 Lomita Dr., Mill Valley, CA 94941. This business conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced business on n/a. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows is false is guilty of a crime.) /s/ Leslie Citroen. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Marin County on April 12, 2011. By O. Lobato, SEAL. Publish *West Marin Citizen* April 28, May 5, May 12, May 19, 2011.

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Fictitious Business Name Statement Number: 126744
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West Marin Sheriff's Citizens' Calls

Monday May 9

SAN GERONIMO VALLEY 10:07 AM. Resident arrested on an outstanding out-of-county warrant.

POINT REYES STATION 10:22 AM. Store clerk accepted \$100 bill during her shift. Clerk believes that man who gave her \$100 bill took change and original bill with him without alerting her of the error. Clerk believes it was her own fault and is not requesting a police report at this time.

FOREST KNOLLS 4:09 PM. Local authorities arrested a resident on a felony arrest warrant out of Santa Ana County.

WOODACRE 10:03 PM. Woman reported that someone was removing eggs from her ovaries and selling them on the black market. She also believed that this same subject also siphoning sperm from her boyfriend, with the intention of putting them up for sale as well. Deputies ascertained she was not a danger to herself or to others and gave her advice on how the invitro process works.

Tuesday May 10

LAGUNITAS 6:08 PM. Neighbor reported that a resident in her housing complex was harassing her mother and her mother's caretaker. Woman states that subject is 57-year-old white male who smokes cigarettes all day and yells profanities at both her mom and caretaker at every opportunity. Neighbor was not on site when investigators arrived on scene.

WOODACRE 7:08 PM. 1-½-year-old child put into hot water and left with blistered skin. Upon further investigation, deputies concluded it was an allergic reaction and not an act of child abuse.

POINT REYES STATION 7:33 PM. A 30-year-old female attending a meeting took medication for a migraine and appeared to be "nodding off." Concerned participant called deputies to report that he believed she could be a danger to other drivers. Deputies intercepted woman with headache who confirmed she had taken a "Motrin," but was fine to drive home.

Wednesday May 11

BOLINAS 4:27 AM. Resident reported a white

male adult, wrapped in a robe, who looked like "Jesus," outside the bar and refusing to leave the area. Deputy unable to locate man upon arrival.

BOLINAS 12:47 PM. A woman in her 20s, last seen with a blue hooded sweatshirt arrested in the center of town for two outstanding warrants.

BOLINAS 3:10 PM. Man went to deputies to ask for his back pack and bike to be returned to him after being arrested in 4/21/11. Deputies stated they had no record of these items entered as inventory at the jail.

STINSON BEACH 4:27 PM. Resident reports numerous fire hydrant caps stolen in the area sometime last night.

INVERNESS PARK 5:39 PM. Owner of business reported \$600 missing from previous night's invoices. Owner agreed to speak with all employees and to check drop box to ensure missing money was not misplaced.

LAGUNITAS 9:08 PM. Deputies went to a residence with a death notification.

Thursday May 12

INVERNESS PARK 5:34 AM -7:20 AM. Multiple vehicles reported in ditches in the area. No injuries reported.

TOMALES 9:45 AM. Tomales school staff called deputies to break up a physical altercation between a male and female student. The male student was booked into juvenile hall on charges of domestic battery.

POINT REYES STATION 6:36 PM. Resident reported a man very under the influence of alcohol stumbling along the road. Prior to his arrest for public intoxication, man unsuccessfully tried to hide in nearby bushes.

Friday May 13

FOREST KNOLLS 3:45 AM. Deputies tagged a red pickup truck for 72-hour removal after the owner had not moved the vehicle for 7-8 weeks. Deputies had previously given the owner a notice to move his vehicle on 4/10/11.

FOREST KNOLLS 12:06 PM. Also in Forest Knolls, a woman reported five gallons of gas, valued at \$25, siphoned from her car sometime last night. Woman stated that the car was parked in front of her house and would like a report for

documentation purposes. Deputies provided documents and ordered extra patrols in the area.

DOGTOWN 3:12 PM. Resident called to report a white male adult mowing the wetlands without a coastal permit. Resident asked mower to stop illegal mowing but man refused. Inquisitive deputies investigated situation further and spoke with both Bear Valley and the Water District who both stated that there were no code violations. Deputies spoke with mowing man who stated that it was his family's house and property and that he has an ongoing issue with "everyone" in the area.

FOREST KNOLLS 6:32 PM. Neighbor called to report two subjects walking through his neighbor's property with a pit-bull. Man described these men as scruffy looking and since his neighbor had their gas siphoned from them last night he thought it prudent to report any suspicious activity.

INVERNESS 6:56 PM. Woman has property of man arrested the other day in front of the Inverness store. She would like advice on what to do with it. Advice given.

Saturday May 14

MARSHALL 8:38 PM. Woman called deputies to report that unknown individuals are following her and that her house is bugged with listening devices. She would like advice on how to remove these devices and someone to talk to about stalkers. Advice given.

Sunday May 15

NICASIO 2:31 AM. Mother called deputies to report her son ate some oatmeal at a party that

had LSD in it. Upon further questioning, son admitted he was at concert where he ingested unknown substance, whereupon he had a reaction but declined medical assistance.

POINT REYES STATION 7:23 AM. A local hospice reported the death of one of its residents on Sunday. The deceased had no family or friends present at the time of death.

STINSON BEACH 9:31 AM. A local resident augmented an earlier report of stolen fire hydrant caps with fresh information.

INVERNESS PARK 11:01 AM. Resident reported that he suspected his neighbor stole his kayak, valued at \$1000, sometime last week, when his neighbor was out clearing brush.



JAVIER ANTONIO FEBRES GOMEZ was born on March 2 at 6 lbs 12 ozs and 21 inches tall. His parents are Rafael Gomez and Andreina Febres-Cordero who live in San Anselmo.

ducted by an individual. Registrant commenced business April 1, 2011. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows is false is guilty of a crime.) /s/ Jeffrey A. Roe. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Marin County on May 5, 2011. By O. Lobato, SEAL. Publish *West Marin Citizen* May 19, May 26, June 2, June 9, 2011.

Fictitious Business Name Statement Number: 126757
The following individual is doing business as TASHI HIMALAYAN GIFT SHOP, at 589 Bridgeway #1, Sausalito, CA 94965: Tashi Tshering, 570 Cambridge Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94306. This business conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced business on n/a. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows is false is guilty of a crime.) /s/ Tashi Tshering. This statement was filed with

the County Clerk of Marin County on May 3, 2011. By J. Whitney, SEAL. Publish *West Marin Citizen* May 19, May 26, June 2, June 9, 2011.

Fictitious Business Name Statement Number: 126854
The following individual is doing business as DAVRINA INTERNATIONAL, at 355 Marin Oaks Dr, Novato, CA 94949: Sabrina Molinari, 355 Marin Oaks Dr, Novato, CA 94949. This business conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced business on n/a. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows is false is guilty of a crime.) /s/ Sabrina Molinari. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Marin County on May 13, 2011. By O. Lobato, SEAL. Publish *West Marin Citizen* May 19, May 26, June 2, June 9, 2011.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. CV053526
In the Superior Court of California, County of

Marin, 3501 Civic Center Drive. Box 4988, San Rafael, CA 94913
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: Anu Ray has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name of minor.
Respondent/Defendent: Paris Savannah Walker.
THE COURT ORDERS: All persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted on: June 17, 2011 at 8:30 am, Department H located at 3501 Civic Center Drive, San Rafael, CA 94913. A copy of this order to show cause be published once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day set for hearing in the *West Marin Citizen*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Marin.
Dated April 26, 2011. By Verna Adams, Judge of the Superior Court, /s/
Publish four times *West Marin Citizen*, May 19, May 26, June 2, June 9, 2011.

Crossword

ACROSS

- Can metal
- National police
- Freudian term
- Set
- Romance
- Cabal
- Pea holders
- Bullfight cheer
- Becomes larger than
- Loss of hair
- Whipped dairy food
- West Marin Canyon
- Wing
- Takes down
- Sport's official
- Golf tournaments
- African nation
- Fizzy drinks
- Jeweled headdress
- Abdominal muscles (abbr.)
- Book
- Serving of corn
- Extinct bird
- Killed
- Pod vegetable
- Hubbub
- Bard's before
- Last day of the wk.
- Adolescent
- Totals
- Future Farmers of America (abr.)
- Ruby (2 wds.)
- Escudo
- Uncannily
- Relent
- Steam room

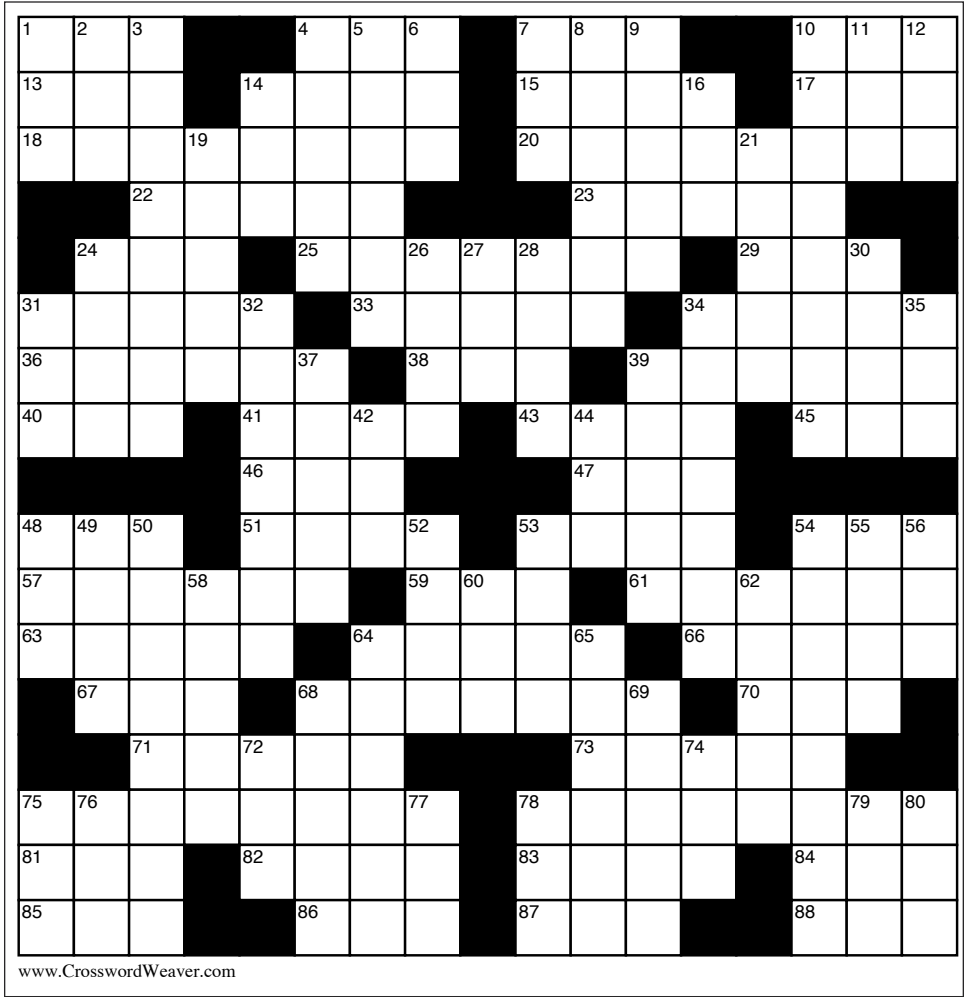
- Strange
- Compass point
- Ability
- Jell
- Set back
- Quests
- Airily
- West Marin Canyon
- Extremely high frequency (abbr.)
- Ca. University
- Arabian
- Put on
- No
- Clairvoyance
- Last month of year
- White-tailed sea eagle

DOWN

- Dual
- Note of debt
- Blurry (2 wds.)
- Elaborate parade vehicle
- West Marin Canyon
- That (possessive)
- Environmental protection agency (abbr)
- "Fore"yeller
- Bad smells
- Jailed (2 wds.)
- Boxer Muhammad
- Affirmative
- Before (prefix)
- Hotel
- West Marin Canyon
- Register

- Capital of Western Samoa
- Hello!
- Former USSR's secret police
- Fewer
- Glory
- Poem
- Calmed
- Thus (3 wds.)
- Body of water
- Computer phone
- West Marin Canyon
- Deer
- Headed
- Cook with oil
- Tack
- Recognize
- Nifty
- Inflammatory disease
- Hearth
- Dart
- Positive vote
- Gather
- Light giver
- Sleeps
- Bouts
- No longer at sea
- Girl in Wonderland
- Shrub
- Heat unit
- Clutch
- Fox hole
- Expression of surprise
- Talk incessantly
- Little bit
- Neither's partner
- Hotel

X-WORD SOLUTION PAGE 2



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Marshall says they are not allowed in unincorporated Marin.

Russ Faure-Brac, Maggie Levinger and Luke Regalbuto described their conceptual, affordable “eco-village” and current landscape redesign work at Inverness Valley Inn to serve as a permaculture educational model. They envision 16-32 units of affordable co-housing.

Faure-Brac was the head of an environmental planning firm for almost 30 years and now works on riparian and watershed management. He described the water redesign as about “slowing, spreading and sinking the water.”

Levinger and Regalbuto worked on the eco-village plan as a course “final” at the Regenerative Design Institute in Bolinas. They were guided by principles of the Living Building Challenge, an NGO that developed a green rating system and encourages “living” buildings, sites and communities.

Their objective is an interactive model with food and energy production on site. The design includes rotating buildings south for passive solar heating, rainwater catchment for each building, a swimming pool-to-pond with swales for bio-infiltration, compost toilets, solar hot water, using gray water, a perennial garden with an insect corridor, honey bees, dye plants and medicinal herbs, a tennis court-to-play court-outdoor-kitchen-greenhouse. Displays and learning gazebos would be included.



Faure-Brac reiterated the need to “bring along” the supervisors either to “tweak” building codes or to treat the eco-village as experimental to bypass current codes.

Builder Terry Nordbye and architect James Bill discussed aligning affordable housing with the highest levels of environmental responsibility. Bill said that there are only 20 super low-energy (passive) houses in the U.S. similar to the energy work taking place in Germany. (Germany has been a world leader in solar use for more than two decades.)

CLAM built the first new construction-passive house in California in 2010. A

future project is retrofitting Mesa Apts., in Point Reyes Station, owned by CLAM since 2010. Nordbye said the work can easily be accomplished for low energy but a major “obstacle” now is funding. He also said that the county is more open than ever to West Marin’s pioneering and innovation in this arena.

Bill described several completed projects that are consistent with the Living Building Challenge, including the EcoCenter in Bayview Hunters Point, San Francisco.

Author-builder Litchfield, CLAM board member Marshall Livingston,

builder Paul Korhummel, and attorney Martha Howard will be discussing building/designing/and affording ownership at the CLAM meeting on June 11, 1-4 p.m., at the Dance Palace church space.

During the business portion of the meeting that followed executive director Sam Leguizamon urged everyone to keep thinking about making contacts for raising funds. Five individuals were nominated to the board and, as of press time, the selection is in process.

ABOVE: CLAM annual meeting in progress. Speakers: (l-r) Russ Faure-Brac, Luke Regalbuto, Maggie Levinger



COUNTY SUPERVISOR STEVE KINSEY pushes the Wheelbarrow of Cash down the street to salsa rhythms, led by “Zumba” dance instructor Cathy Davis flanked by Dan Mankin and Scoby Zook. Dance Palace director Dan told the Citizen: “Had an amazing day and we made our match and then some, \$10,887 to match the original \$10,000 (which included grants from the County of Marin and individual donors) for a total of \$20,887. Thank you West Marin!”

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Inverness Post Office

The U.S. Senate on Monday unanimously approved legislation to rename the Inverness post office in honor of Army Spc. Jake Velloza, who was killed in Iraq two years ago.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Petaluma, now moves to President Obama to be signed into law.

“Army Specialist Jake Robert Velloza bravely and selflessly gave his life for his country,” Woolsey said in a statement. “By naming the post office in his hometown after him, we can ensure that his service is never forgotten.”

Velloza was killed in action while serving in Mosul, Iraq, in May 2009. He was 22.

The bill was co-sponsored by the entire California House delegation.

Local receives prize

THREE MARIN photographers have been named winners of a Civic Center contest that keyed on the importance and beauty of the Marin County coast.

Scott Johnson, Dianne Arrigoni and Carlos Porrata took top honors after judges reviewed more than 500 entries submitted by participants in the coastal Marin photography contest.

Johnson submitted a photograph of Tomales Bay, while Arrigoni focused on a vista south of Arch Rock. Porrata’s shot of a derelict boat was called “the Point Reyes.”

Top prize was a massage offered at Cavallo Point in Sausalito.

The contest was organized by the county Community Development Agency to publicize ongoing efforts to update coastal planning policies.

Alisa Stevenson, an assistant planner for the county development agency, said the winning photos can be viewed online at <http://www.flickr.com/groups/marinlcp/> and will be on display at Osteria Stellina in Point Reyes Station.

Lions call for glasses

Valley Lions Club are collecting used prescription and non-prescription eyeglasses and sunglasses – needed by people living near the equator - for the Recycle for Sight program. The glasses will be inventoried and distributed in developing countries where eye care is unaffordable. To donate used glasses place them in collection boxes and containers at all Post Offices in the Valley, Two Bird Café, Video West, Papermill Creek Saloon, and the San Geromino Valley.

Sign up for Marin Organic’s weekly harvest

Support community agriculture, eat healthy, and reduce fossil fuels by purchasing locally. Sign up for weekly boxes from eight of Marin Organic farms, Draper, Fresh Run, Mount Barnabe, Paradise Valley, Star Route, and three others.

Weekly boxes contain seven to ten different veggies (mostly) and fruit, varying seasonally, but always include some salad and cooking greens, more “substantial” veggies, a fruit depending on season (berries, plums, apples, figs, etc.), a culinary herb, recipes and, sometimes, a newsletter on Marin Organic farm life.

Two pickup locations: Fairfax and Woodacre, Fridays late afternoon/early evening (exact times TBA). Season continues until December, divided into six-week sections at \$150 per section, \$25 per week, starting June 17 – July 22. Vacations accommodated (pro-rating or forwarding your box) with ten days’ notice. More info and/or to sign up: Genevieve, 415-250-8508.