

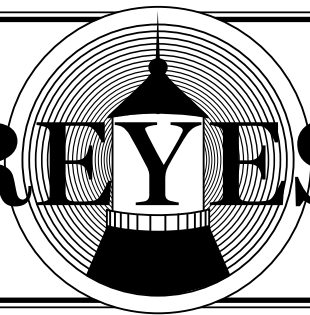
WEST MARIN'S PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING

\$2

POINT REYES LIGHT

VOLUME LXXIV NO. 48/POINT REYES STATION, CALIF.

MARCH 9, 2023



David Briggs

First responders removed a large and mostly empty water tank that was swept away by high water in Lagunitas Creek and then pinned against the Green Bridge on Friday. A few days later, Tuesday's storm wreaked havoc throughout West Marin.

District court rules against elk activists

By Ben Stocking

A federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit brought by animal rights advocates who claimed that mismanagement by the National Park Service was causing the fenced tule elk at Tomales Point to die of thirst and starvation.

The plaintiffs argued that the park had failed to protect the herd by neglecting to adequately update the Point Reyes National Seashore's 1980 general management plan. The plan requires containing the herd within a three-mile-

long fence to keep them off grazing lands leased by cattle ranchers.

In his Feb. 27 ruling, Judge Haywood Gilliam of the Northern District of California acknowledged that the plaintiffs had suffered harm by being confronted by the sight of dead or starving elk in a refuge they frequented for its natural beauty. But he said park biologists had the authority to decide how best to manage the herd. Even if they updated the management plan, he ruled, they had the authority to keep the

Please turn to page 6

Frustrated Bolinas box holders get organized

By Sam Mondros

Ed Mann was driving south on Highway 1 for his daily commute when he saw his neighbor, Chetan Rose, walking down the road with his thumb up. With no means of transportation, Mr. Rose was hitchhiking to the Stinson Beach Post Office to obtain a money order so he could pay his rent.

The next day, Mr. Rose hitchhiked to Olema for his mail and then to Point Reyes Station for his medication. The trip took five hours, and in his mailbox were medical renewal papers with a 10-day deadline. He said they had already been sitting a few days in his box, which was moved from Bolinas to Olema last week after the Bolinas Post Office shut down.

"I'm one of the younger elders," Mr. Rose said. "For some of the elder elders, it's really a problem. I'm appalled at how quickly this happened."

The elderly and those who can't or don't drive are the hardest hit by the transfer of mail services from Bolinas to Olema this month. But many others are frustrated with the sudden move.

Efforts have been focused on a temporary office in the Mesa Park parking lot, but Mark Lucanic, a board member for the Firehouse Community Park Agency, which manages the park, said the postal service does not think the site is workable due to the volume of mail handled in town. He said the service is hoping to expand home delivery and may revisit the idea of bringing the post office to the lot if the volume of mail can be reduced by street delivery.

A little over a year ago,

Please turn to page 9

Stranded boats spur calls for accountability

By Ben Stocking

Two fishing boats that grounded in the Greater Farallones National Marine Sanctuary in recent years have inspired new recommendations aimed at holding boat owners accountable for damages.

A new report suggests

ways to prevent or respond to such incidents by improving coordination among the patchwork of agencies responsible for managing, policing and protecting the sanctuary, whose 3,000-square-mile ecosystem is home to many

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Weekend Outlook

Tides
Very high mid-morning.
Very low mid-afternoon.

Weather
Small amount of rain possible.

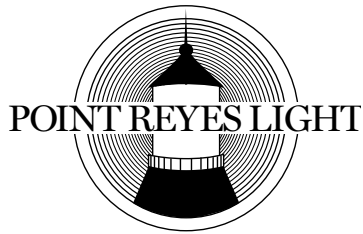
White sharks rise at Farallones

By Sam Mondros

This year's local white shark count wrapped up with record highs at the Farallon Islands, puzzling lows at To-

males Point, anomalous observations across the board and the return of a familiar friend—a 16-foot-long shark

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The sheriff's log is adapted by Tess Elliott from the Marin County Sheriff's Office Press Log.

Published by the Point Reyes Light, LLC, a California limited-liability company owned and operated by Tess Elliott and David Briggs, P.O. Box 210, Point Reyes Station, Calif. 94956.

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In brief

Lagunitas School parents will discuss fate of two elementary programs

By Sam Mondros

It was another late night at Lagunitas School last week after teachers, parents and administrators continued the discussion about a potential merger between the Montessori and Open Classroom programs—an idea that now has support from most district teachers. Last month, Montessori parents crafted a letter to Open Classroom parents and teachers, saying they were not interested in an outright merger but expressing interest in working together to craft a new program. The Open Classroom's response, formulated during last Monday's meeting, was straightforward: "The Open Classroom Community remains committed to our current program, philosophy and pillars. We are not interested in creating a new school." The letter welcomed Montessori families to an open house so they could learn about the program and see it in action. "We continue to have open arms and doors to anyone who wishes to join us as we are," the group wrote. Open houses were initially planned, but were later scrapped in favor of a district-wide parent meeting on the merger question on March 22. Both the school board

and district superintendent Laura Shain have expressed the need for the process to be led by parents. Ms. Shain will make a recommendation to the board based on the outcome of the parent meeting, she said. "My role as the superintendent is to immerse myself in the community and have a districtwide viewpoint," Ms. Shain said. "I'll make a recommendation based on that." Two longtime Open Classroom teachers came out of retirement this fall on one-year contracts to reinvigorate the program, but the administration has not decided whether to renew the contracts. Now, with two of three Montessori teachers leaving at the end of the school year, many teachers are hoping to combine the two programs' resources. Parents in both programs have voiced concern over the level of influence they have over the fate of the district. Breeze Kinsey, an Open parent and a board liaison, said people were unclear about what was expected from the upcoming meeting. "We're all feeling as parents that that's a lot to put on our plate as we raise our families and go on with our lives," he said. Ahead of a school board meeting last Thursday, seven teachers signed a letter to the board, citing parent concerns over growing divisions between the programs and supporting a merger. "This school we envision welcomes all students and families, it includes the pil-

lars and traditions of Open Classroom and the values and teachings of the Montessori program," they wrote. "We are staffing for a school of the past, we are asking you to step back from your personal beliefs and biases and focus on the future. Staff for the numbers we have and allow that reduction to make funds available for increased staff compensation and student enrichment." Board member Steve Rebscher told the Light that a decision will be made early enough to accommodate important hiring decisions whichever way things go. If the programs were to combine, the district would only need to hire one or two teachers; if the programs are kept separate, the district would hire two or three teachers. Finding good teachers is a major challenge, he said, especially after many teachers retired during the pandemic.

Bolinas marine lab gets permits, college sets date for groundbreaking

By Sam Mondros

Before the College of Marin demolished its marine laboratory in Bolinas in 2021, science professor Joe Mueller spent weeks gathering boxes containing decades of research on the Bolinas Lagoon and Duxbury Reef, not knowing when such research would resume. "It was my home

Continued on page 4

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Sheriff's calls

Monday, March 6

SAN GERONIMO: At 2:13 a.m. a residential treatment program for teens reported a missing student.

POINT REYES STATION: At 8:47 a.m. a youth was reported missing.

HICKS VALLEY: At 11:13 a.m. a deer was grazing on a roadside.

MOUNT TAM: At 1:34 p.m. a woman reported seeing a group of people spreading ashes on a trailside and getting into a small argument with them about it. One person reportedly asked the group, whom the caller described as Illuminati who put a tracker on her car, "Should we take her out?"

NICASIO: At 1:51 p.m. a woman reported fraudulent bank charges.

BOLINAS: At 3:06 p.m. a man said a motorhome kept parking at Mesa Park.

WOODACRE: At 3:55 p.m. someone called about a restraining order.

FOREST KNOLLS: At 5:04 p.m. deputies arrested someone.

Tuesday, March 7

TOMALES: At 9:10 a.m. deputies followed up on a welfare check.

INVERNESS PARK: At 6:30 p.m. a neighbor reported loud music or a television.

WOODACRE: At 7:51 p.m. a woman asked deputies to serve a restraining order to a man who was banging on the doors in her house.

Wednesday, March 8

MARSHALL: At 9:49 a.m. a car drove off the highway and into a ditch.

BOLINAS: At 1:22 p.m. medics transported someone.

NICASIO: At 2:40 p.m. medics transported someone else.

WOODACRE: At 2:42 p.m. a woman was sitting alone in a car parked at the top of a fire road, yelling, "No! No! No!"

WOODACRE: At 3:30 p.m. a woman said her roommate, who had been served a restraining order the day before, was still being loud and destructive.

FOREST KNOLLS: At 4:15 p.m. someone was worried about a neighbor who was just released from jail.

BOLINAS: At 5:55 p.m. a rock had shattered a windshield on Terrace Avenue.

BOLINAS: At 7:32 p.m. a van was in a ditch.

Thursday, March 9

NICASIO: At 9:52 a.m. a man said someone had purchased a firearm with his credit card.

TOMALES: At 11:11 a.m. a cow was loose.

MUIR BEACH: At 12:15 p.m. someone said a person was throwing fireworks out of the window of a large white truck driving south on the coast highway.

STINSON BEACH: At 2:38 p.m. a man needed medics.

WOODACRE: At 2:46 p.m. a neighbor was concerned about the goings-on in a Maple Road home.

POINT REYES STATION: At 3:09 p.m. a man said his cousin was missing.

BOLINAS: At 3:25 p.m. a man was taunting people and using vulgar language outside a store.

WOODACRE: At 3:54 p.m. someone reported a restraining order violation.

WOODACRE: At 5:32 p.m. someone reported a suspicious circumstance.

WOODACRE: At 7:06 p.m. a woman called and said she needed police. Call-takers counseled her on the misuse of 911.

STINSON BEACH: At 7:33 p.m. a utility van drove off Panoramic Highway.

Friday, March 10

INVERNESS PARK: At 7:19 a.m. someone called about a neighbor's excessive noise.

BOLINAS: At 7:55 a.m. mud was in a road.

INVERNESS PARK: At 9:19 a.m. someone called about a restraining order violation.

DILLON BEACH: At 9:57 a.m. a neighbor said a window was open in a house where someone who lived alone had recently died.

INVERNESS PARK: At 10:10 a.m. a neighbor called about loud music and yelling.

INVERNESS PARK: At 11 a.m. the neighbor called again about the yelling.

POINT REYES STATION: At 12:06 p.m. a woman said her uncle had not shown up at their lunch date.

POINT REYES STATION: At 12:27 p.m. someone who caretakes a property asked deputies to talk with a woman about moving the van she lives in.

BOLINAS: At 3:16 p.m. a deputy searched for certain vehicles parked on Brighton, finding most of them had been moved.

POINT REYES STATION: At 4:22 p.m. police wished to speak about a matter.

WOODACRE: At 4:38 p.m. someone called deputies.

FOREST KNOLLS: At 5:48 p.m. something hit a water line, causing flooding in Resaca Avenue.

WOODACRE: At 6:12 p.m. a woman wondered if deputies had removed a man from her home.

POINT REYES STATION: At 6:21 p.m. a citizen flagged down a deputy.

INVERNESS PARK: At 6:38 p.m. someone said a gray minivan with a broken headlight had just run into the caller's pickup, smashing a door and fleeing.

DILLON BEACH: At 7:17 p.m. a woman with children had gotten her car stuck in mud.

NICASIO: At 8:59 p.m. medics transported someone.

Saturday, March 11

POINT REYES STATION: At 7:29 a.m. a woman said a man kept threatening to kill her.

MARSHALL: At 9:24 a.m. a minivan drove into a tree.

STINSON BEACH: At 11:25 a.m. a catalytic converter was reported stolen from a Honda Accord.

SAN GERONIMO: At 1:48 a.m. a youth had run away from a treatment center.

WOODACRE: At 1:59 p.m. an intoxicated woman called to talk about past arrests and a man in her home.

FOREST KNOLLS: At 7:09 p.m. a man said his friend was drunk and had stolen his car

and did not have a driver's license.

Sunday, March 12

STINSON BEACH: At 12:04 a.m. a car had slid off Panoramic on a hairpin turn.

POINT REYES STATION: At 12:25 a.m. a neighbor reported loud music at the Western.

POINT REYES STATION: At 1:15 a.m. the music was still blaring at the bar.

SAMUEL P. TAYLOR: At 8:43 a.m. a passerby reported a crashed S.U.V.

STINSON BEACH: At 9:33 a.m. a landslide was reported on Panoramic.

INVERNESS: At 10:33 a.m. someone called for medics.

SEASHORE: At 12:40 p.m. four cows were grazing on the outer point.

WOODACRE: At 12:45 p.m. one lane of Railroad Avenue was blocked.

MUIR WOODS: At 1:49 p.m. someone saw a woman climb out of a car and a man get out and run after her, yelling.

BOLINAS: At 2:07 p.m. medics transported someone.

STINSON BEACH: At 2:26 p.m. large rocks had fallen into Panoramic.

BOLINAS: At 5:07 p.m. a tree and a small landslide were blocking a lane.

POINT REYES STATION: At 6:52 p.m. cows were climbing through a broken fence north of town.

Requesting Input Community views on Short-Term Rentals in Inverness

Survey open until April 1st 2023

The Inverness Association is seeking your input on the moratorium on short-term rentals and possible future restrictions.

As a community organization, with the goal to advocate for the rights and interests of the residents of Inverness, the Inverness Association would like to hear from the Inverness community.

The results of the survey will be shared with the board of supervisors and the public as feedback from the Inverness community.

To fill out the survey scan the QR code:



Or

Visit our website: www.invernessassociation.org/survey

The survey is open to all Inverness community members



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In brief

Continued from page 2

away from home,” he said. “I spent about a month taking every last specimen, paper and instrument and filing them into boxes.” With the approval of state and county permits in January, the college will break ground on its new lab in July. A fundraiser is planned for April 30 at Audubon Canyon Ranch. The new lab, nestled between two major hubs of environmental activity—the lagoon and the reef—will facilitate the up-close, hands-on education that thrived at the site for over four decades. When it opens in 2024 in time for the college’s winter term, the program will be expanded and the facility upgraded to accommodate future youth programs with Audubon Canyon and the Bolinas-Stinson School. “This project is a one-of-a-kind facility for any community college in America,” said Bolinas resident Kent Khtikian, who has worked as a liaison for the project. “When it was in operation, it inspired students to continue their education in science.” The century-old lifesaving station-turned-marine lab was demolished after years of disuse and an infestation of mold. Mr. Mueller said that from the beginning, the project’s leaders have prioritized community input, which resulted in changes to the proposed building’s architectural profile. The whale-

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Letters

Wokeness in U.S. history

Merriam-Webster defines “woke” as “aware of and actively attentive to important societal facts and issues (especially issues of racial and social justice).” Looking back at our American history, the following appear to be historical manifestations of wokeness:

The Emancipation Proclamation (1862) and the 13th Amendment (1865), ending slavery.

The 19th Amendment (1920), giving women the right to vote.

The Fair Housing Act (1968), ending discrimination in housing.

The American Indian Religious Freedom Act (1978), extending to Indigenous Americans the rights of freedom of religion guaranteed to every other American in the U.S. Constitution.

The Americans with Disabilities Act (1990), extending basic civil and accessibility rights to people with disabilities.

The Affordable Care Act (2010), expanding access to health care to millions of Americans.

The Preventing Animal Cruelty and Torture Act (2019), extending protections to the vulnerable among us who cannot vote.

The Executive Order on Preventing and Combatting Discrimination on the Basis of Gender Identity and Sexual Ori-

entation (2021), clarifying protections that are implicit in section 1 of the 14th Amendment guaranteeing equal protection under the laws to all citizens.

I’m curious why denigrating and fighting against being “aware of and actively attentive to important social issues” could be equated to the courage to be free?

Andrew Elliott
Cottage Grove, Ore.

Our West Marin values

What have we become? I’ve been spending large amounts of time in West Marin since the early ’90s. Now, after moving to the area, I must leave what has been my home for the past six years. Complicating things, I recently adopted a dog to prevent it from being euthanized.

It used to be more about who you were and who you knew rather than your income. No longer. People with property seem to want tenants who have few possessions, no pets, high credit scores and a fat bank account. And those are the property owners who will even rent long-term at all. Many are trying to maximize profits with short-term rentals—with questionable results.

No matter how you slice it, S.T.R.s are decreasing the available housing stock for full-time residents. The short-term rental market has morphed into a full-blown, profit-driven enterprise that’s changing our economic landscape. How

long before we are like Aspen or Vail, where they bus in workers because none can afford to live there?

And who is to blame? Capitalism, insurance companies, VRBO, greedy property owners? With the cost of property taxes, insurance, repairs, maintenance and mortgage payments, is it any wonder that owners are trying to maximize profits? In some ways, I can’t blame them, but what happens when it costs \$1,200 for a basic drain-snaking job and the S.T.R. guests are buying a dozen eggs at the Palace for \$50? We’re not too far away from that.

The ideals of sustainability and localism, which many property owners in West Marin espouse, are wonderful things to strive for. However, if those ideals are shunted aside in the desire to maximize profits, it’s beyond hypocrisy to even talk about those values. Changing the world—or even making a dent in our immediate problems—isn’t going to happen by paying a bit more for organic local vegetables while denying someone a potential home.

Michael McQuate
Inverness Park

Try talking to a neighbor

When I was a kid, neighbors used to have conversations with each other to try and find out what was going on before writing cranky letters or calling the Environmental Protection Agency about a possible failed septic system.





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John Cornell Maxim

Surrounded by his family, John Cornell Maxim, 59, passed away on February 27, 2023 in the Kaiser Permanente hospital of San Rafael, California following several years of bravely battling cancer.

Born in New York to a foreign service family, John grew up in North Africa, France, Canada and the Middle East. Fluent in French, he had many adventures. He attended school in Majorca, Northfield, Mt. Hermon in Massachusetts and Oakwood Friends School in Poughkeepsie, New York. He was a skier, soccer and tennis player. He started playing guitar at age 8 while recovering from a broken leg in Algeria. He blossomed into a proficient and passionate musician, leading him to Berklee College of Music. During college he worked as a waiter and carpenter, leaving Boston for San Francisco, where he honed his craft working for different construction companies and eventually had his own business. John brought to construction the same intensity, creativity and attention to detail that he did to music. Most recently, he became a Marin County building inspector.

John had high standards for himself and did not suffer fools. In all aspects of his life, work and interactions with friends, co-workers and loved ones, he was direct and uncompromising. He settled in 2004 in Point Reyes Station, where he hiked his beloved hills and beaches. He loved camping and was a fierce steward of the environment and advocate of all animals, wild and domestic.

A celebration of life will be held at the Dance Palace on June 23, 2023. John is survived by his parents, Bob and Meta Maxim of Sacramento; his sisters Kristin Maxim of Sacramento and Kate Maxim of Corvallis, Oregon; as well as nieces Elizabeth and Emily Robinson and his nephew, Leif Maxim.

John’s family deeply appreciates the visits, condolences and kindness extended during his final days. In honor of his memory, donations may be made to the Community Land Trust Association of West Marin 11431 CA-1, #12 Point Reyes Station, CA 94956.



Imagine our shock and embarrassment when the E.P.A. came knocking on our door stating that someone had accused us of a failed septic system that had spilled over into their yard during a major winter storm.

The accusation was completely false. Our septic passed all required tests and was found not guilty. We absolutely would have known if our septic spilled over by the smell and visible evidence. Had this happened, we would have fixed it immediately and apologized. This was a traumatic experience for us and could have been settled with a little empathy, kindness and a friendly phone call.

Mary Lock
Woodacre

Yes to locally milled wood

I am writing to express my support for the wood mill at West Marin Compost. Creating lumber out of the fallen trees from these winter storms: what a perfect way to rethink how we reuse, reduce and recycle locally.

It wasn't long ago that we got most of our resources locally, whether food or building materials, but we now seem to prefer to get them from elsewhere, from places we can't see or hear. Personally, I am always looking for interesting pieces of wood for my projects and would love to have access to locally milled wood rather than having to buy wood that comes from over the hill, from far away, or even from overseas.

I hope Marin County, Marin Water, the Marin Resource Conservation District and the Community Development Agency will see fit to ignore one disgruntled person who may not even be local, and permit the wood mill to continue operation by recognizing its community benefit.

Frank Leahy
Inverness

Putting coyotes in context

Of all the wild species humans have tried to limit or eradicate, coyotes have outsurvived them all. Brilliant sapiens have been outwitted everywhere they've tried by a wily canine that evolved on

this continent about a million years ago alongside the much larger and more ferocious dyer wolf, which long ago was killed off and made extinct.

About half a million coyotes are killed every year in this country—with 6.5 million in one decade alone, from 1946 to 1956—most of them shot from small planes and helicopters by bounty hunters and wildlife managers. Yet their population and range just seem to keep expanding. Today they are not only thriving in the wild, but in the villages of West Marin and the public parks of almost every American city. Obviously shooting or poisoning them makes no sense at all.

Ask any veterinarian or pediatrician for a list of predators, pathogens and other life forms that are killing off dogs, cats, sheep, goats and children, and you will not find coyotes on any of their lists. To protect lambs and other livestock, try a big dog—Great Pyrenees, Anatolian shepherds, Kangals, Akbash, Komondors, Mastiffs and Tatrass seem to work best. Llamas, alpacas and donkeys will also protect members of any flock they are placed in. And keep in mind that the two things coyotes like least are bright lights and loud noises.

Mark Dowie
Willow Point

Save community plans

The Board of Supervisors adopted the 2023-2031 Marin County Housing Element update and various related County-wide Plan amendments on Jan. 24. These amendments needlessly eviscerate community plans by rendering them unenforceable, leaving areas open to development with minimal controls. According to land-use attorney Riley Hurd, there is no state requirement that community plans be weakened to achieve a compliant Housing Element. The supervisors can still reverse their mistake.

Community and environmental organizations in Marin are coordinating an effort to maintain the integrity of the plans. Part of this endeavor involves gathering signatures on a petition, "Reverse the Needless Destruction of Community Plans in Marin County." The list of signatures is growing rapidly.



West Marin's Past

By Dewey Livingston

"MISS H. V. S." AND THE COUNTRY CLUB DOGS IN 1911. The Country Club, an exclusive members-only hunting club at Divide Meadow in Bear Valley, opened in 1890. The term "country club" was not how Americans saw it after the war—a country club was a complement to a city club, where men gathered in such organizations as the Pacific Union Club. There was nary a golf course to be seen. The Olema club was for men only, with women welcome only at special times and events. In the photograph above, a visitor identified by her initials (she could have been either a Van Sicklen or a Von Schroeder) pays attention to some of the club's many hunting dogs, highly trained animals that retrieved the members' bird kills, chased and treed mountain lions, and tracked deer. Native Frank Briones was the keeper of the dogs. The club also had excellent horses, along with conveyances to transport members into the hunting grounds, which spanned from the Lake Ranch near Bolinas north to Mount Vision. The Country Club closed in the 1930s and the buildings were torn down in the early 1950s; now the site is a hunting-free area within the Point Reyes National Seashore. *Photograph courtesy of the Point Reyes National Seashore Archives.*

West Marin has community plans for Bolinas, Dillon Beach, the Inverness Ridge, Point Reyes Station, Stinson Beach and Tomales. These plans are vital to guide the planning department because each community has different physical aspects, goals and desires. They were meticulously studied and drafted by locals over many years, and they state goals, objectives, policies and implementation programs relative to the current and foreseeable future conservation and development issues facing each community.

If you care about preserving the environment, habitat and wildlife; protecting public health and safety; maintaining views; controlling traffic congestion; carefully planning for development;

keeping our small-town/semi-rural/rural neighborhood character; and safeguarding a host of other treasured aspects of living in Marin, you should also care about saving community plans.

Supervisors should immediately reverse the Countywide Plan text amendments and retain the preferred long-standing language regarding community plans to preserve the essential integrity of these vital plans. If this issue resonates with you, please sign the online petition to save community plans at change.org/SaveCommunityPlans. Send related emails to our supervisors at bos@marin-county.org and spread the news.

Sharon Rushton
Mill Valley



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Court rules against elk activists in seashore case

Continued from page 1

same policies in place.

"The court is not indifferent to the conditions facing the Tule elk," Judge Gillingham wrote in his decision. "But Plaintiffs have not identified a viable legal basis that would entitle them, or the Court, to intervene in the Park Service's wildlife management decisions."

The plaintiffs will soon decide whether to appeal their case to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, according to their attorney, Katherine Meyer, director of the Harvard Law School Animal Law and Policy Clinic. "We see this as a very urgent matter," Ms. Meyer said. "We think that the National Park Service has a mandatory duty to revise the general management plan in Tomales Point in a timely manner."

The plaintiffs included the Animal Legal Defense Fund, a Sonoma County nonprofit, and three individuals who said they were anguished and haunted by seeing the animals in such desperate shape. The herd, they maintained, was being denied access to adequate water and forage by being confined behind the fence, a situation made more dire by drought and climate change.

When the suit was filed, the herd was in precipitous decline, dropping by about

Nature Notebook By Loretta Farley

The vernal equinox, with its equal parts daylight and night, arrives on Monday, March 20 coinciding with the new moon and a spell of afternoon daylight low tides. The equinox is a significant moment in many communities, signifying the beginning of the planting season and the end of the deprivations of winter. The Celtic or Saxon tradition of Ostara, the coming of the light, is the origin of the Easter holiday.

Amidst waves of rain and grey skies are many reminders of the oncoming spring. The first tule elk calves were born, the first chocolate lily was noted at Chimney Rock and gray whales are visible from the lighthouse as they migrate north to Alaska.

Northern elephant seals continue to depart, the new pups sporting a pink tag on their flipper that will allow researchers to note which ones make it back ashore at their natal Point Reyes beaches in years to come. Some will remain and others will return to molt and grow new fur. Their solitary life begins as males move north and females move northwest.

Downed trees on many park trails remain a challenge, and crews have been clearing them on a regular basis. As spring approaches, this work is balanced against the needs of nesting bird species, such as northern spotted owls. A quiet forest allows birds to build their nests and the young to fledge.

150 in the previous year. But according to the latest count from the park, which was released last week, the Tomales Point herd grew from 221 to 262 last year, an increase of nearly 20 percent.

Park officials say the population is subject to cycles of boom and bust. When their numbers grow and competition for available forage increases, the population drops. It recovers when the supply of food becomes sufficient for the reduced herd.

The park service adopted an amendment to the 1980 management plan in 2021 that focused on the park's historic ranches and dairies and free-ranging elk herds. The updated guidance does not address the Tomales Point elk. After the lawsuit was filed, and as the

drought intensified, the park began updating its guidance for the Tomales herd—but not at a pace the plaintiffs deemed necessary.

A native California species, tule elk were once the dominant grazers on the Point Reyes peninsula. But by the mid-1850s, they had nearly disappeared from the area due to hunting and displacement by cattle. They were thought to be extinct until a herd was discovered elsewhere in California two decades later.

In 1978, the park service coordinated with the state to reintroduce the elk to the peninsula, placing two females and eight males in the Tomales Point reserve. Twenty years later, when that herd had outgrown the reserve, the park established a free-ranging

herd in the Limantour wilderness area. Some elk from the Limantour herd later crossed Drakes Estero and established a second free-ranging herd near Drakes Beach.

According to the count released last week, the Drakes Beach herd increased from 151 to 170 last year, a 13 percent increase. The count of the Limantour herd could not be completed due to staffing shortages and extreme weather, said Melanie Gunn, a park spokeswoman. In 2021, the Limantour herd stood at 169.

As of 2020, the statewide population of tule elk had grown to 22 herds and 5,700 elk. Like the free-ranging elk near Drakes Beach, some of those herds have come into conflict with ranchers as they compete for forage with beef and dairy cattle.

When the national seashore was created in 1962, ranchers who had been operating on the peninsula since the 1800s were given leases that allowed them to continue. In 2016, park officials agreed to extend their lease agreements to 20-year terms, but a coalition of environmental groups challenged that agreement in a lawsuit.

The plaintiffs in that suit are engaged in ongoing settlement talks with park officials and ranchers. They are expected to update the court on their progress by early April.

Among the matters to be negotiated is the size of the Drakes Beach herd. The updated management plan calls for culling the herd when it exceeds 140—or 30 animals below the current count. The park has suspended culling while the settlement talks are underway.

WEST MARIN SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM'S

scholar of the month

SOPHIA LOPEZ

Each month we highlight one of our awarded scholars. To find out more, or to apply, join us! www.westmarinscholars.org

Sophia Lopez grew up in Point Reyes Station. She was a WMSP Scholar (Inverness Garden Club Scholar in those days) from 2012 to 2016. At Drake High, now Archie Williams High, she was enrolled in the Galileo Academy and the Engineering Academy, where she was able to take a lot of science classes, which she loved. She went on to Michigan Technological University, which has an excellent civil engineering program, and she attained a certificate in International Sustainable Development Engineering.

After graduating from college, Sophia joined the Peace Corps, where she served for two years in Panama specializing in water sanitation and hygiene. She worked on building a gravity water system and gave many health talks about preventing HIV/AIDS, which was prevalent in the area.

Sophia likes being "in the field" instead of at a desk all the time. She was offered a position with the Indian Health Service, an agency within the Department of Health and Human Services. She works in the Sanitation Facilities Construction program, focusing on water, sewer, and solid waste construction projects for Native Americans. Sophia is also a Commissioned Corps officer with the U.S. Public Health Service, one of the uniformed services, dedicated to public health.

She likes working with the tribes. Her work



as an environmental engineer focuses on building sanitation facilities. As a member of the military, Sophia can be deployed for public health emergencies. She was deployed last year to work with unaccompanied migrant children. Because she speaks Spanish, she could work with the children and translate for them and everyone involved in the situation. Sophia says it was emotional work, but very fulfilling.

Now Sophia has completed a master's degree at Johns Hopkins University in Environmental Planning and Management. And she continues to design sustainable water projects. She might also consider a career move to work with the National Park Service where there is increasing collaboration with Native American tribes.

Meanwhile, Sophia lives in Reno, where she recently bought a house and where she can enjoy the outdoor activities she loves. She comes back to Point Reyes Station to see her family as much as she can. This is home in many ways, which is how many of our former scholars feel.

Sophia's mother, Ruth Lopez, the education coordinator at the Dance Palace in Point Reyes Station, said Sophia is a "bad ass," meaning she figures out what she wants and does it. So many of our scholars have that determination, which we are very happy to encourage and support.

The West Marin Scholarship Program provides scholarships to West Marin students who want to follow their dreams and pursue a college education. Scholarships are need-based, most of our scholars could not go to college without this support. We are funded by donations from the West Marin community. For information, contact us at info@westmarinscholars.org

| | |
|---|---|
| KWMR HOMETOWN RADIO FM 90.5 PT. REYES 89.9 BOLINAS 92.3 THE VALLEY STREAMING AT KWMR.ORG | FRI NEW SHOW! SISTER TINY'S SONG & DANCE 7-9pm SATHAWAII CALLING on the lanai w/Susanna Henderson 2-4pm SUN SUFFERIN' JUKEBOX w/ Charlie Villyard 6-8pm MON CRUSIN' w/Jeff Wilkenson 2-4pm TUE ALWAYS COMING HOME w/Lisa Doron NEW TIME! 10am WED YOUTH DJ PROJECT fresh tunes from the youth 4-5 PM |
|---|---|

William Robert Killingsworth

William Robert Killingsworth, Jr., 77, passed away on February 22, 2023, in San Diego, California. Bill was born in Birmingham, Alabama, on March 18, 1945, to William Robert Killingsworth, Sr., and Frances Smith Killingsworth. He graduated from Auburn University, on a National Science Foundation Scholarship, graduating first in his class, with a degree in Aerospace Engineering (1966), and then obtained his M.S. and Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

During his professional career of 50-plus years, Bill provided consulting services to a variety of industries. His management consulting firm, Killingsworth Associates, based in Cambridge, Massachusetts, specialized in strategic planning and supply chain design. He served as the executive director of the MIT Forum for Supply Chain Innovation and as the director of the Office for Enterprise Innovation and Sustainability at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. As the Vice President of Manufacturing and Supply Chain Research at DESE Research, Inc., he provided consulting services to international leaders in aviation.

Although Bill professed to be a "science nerd," he had a personality much broader than that description. His interactions with family, friends, and even strangers exhibited a genuine warmth, interest, and kindness. He had an encyclopedic knowledge of 1960s music and artists. He loved the outdoors, and particularly enjoyed birdwatching and boating with his grandsons. His sharp and quick wit and clever puns made every gathering a party.

Bill moved to Inverness in 2020 to be closer to his daughter and her family. He quickly made Point Reyes his new home, rising early to photograph the sunrise in the park and heading to town to buy chocolate croissants for his grandsons. Bill is survived by his daughter, Sarah Caryn Killingsworth (John W. Holzwarth) of Greenbrae, California; his son, William Robert Killingsworth, III, (Meghan Minior) of Pelham, Massachusetts; his grandsons Colin Robert Holzwarth and Sean Francis Holzwarth of Greenbrae, California; and his sister, Kay Killingsworth Bains (Lee E. Bains, Jr.) of Birmingham.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date in Inverness, California.

Stranded boats spur calls for accountability

Continued from page 1

threatened species.

The recommendations, from a subcommittee of the sanctuary's advisory council, urge state policymakers to require vessel owners to insure and register their boats, which is not a requirement in California as it is in many other states.

Both the Marian, which sank in Tomales Bay, and the American Challenger, which ran aground on rocks north of Dillon Beach, were uninsured. This made it harder for authorities to hold their owners accountable, and both owners said they had no money for cleanup.

The incidents informed many of the report's proposals, which included using vessel registration fees to establish a fund for removing derelict vessels. Their suggestions will now be taken under advisement by the sanctuary superintendent, Maria Brown, who will decide whether to act on them.

The group recommended that law enforcement officers issue tickets to the owners of abandoned or neglected boats before they risk causing environmental damage. Owners would be given 12 hours to respond with a plan for removing them.

The marine sanctuary includes waters off the coast of Marin, Sonoma, Men-

docino and San Mateo Counties. The network of agencies responsible for dealing with abandoned or grounded boats in its waters includes the Coast Guard, law enforcement and emergency services departments, and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife.

The subcommittee recommended that these agencies form a working group on abandoned or grounded vessels to address incidents as they arise. It also suggested establishing a web page that identifies protected areas and publicizes cases in which neglectful boat owners were required to pay for damages out of pocket because they lacked insurance.

"The sanctuary shouldn't wait for another Challenger to happen before finding out what the challenges are along its entire jurisdiction," said Cea Higgins, who chaired the subcommittee. "It should work with all its partners to identify resources and obstacles and craft a standard response protocol for grounded vessels or vessels at risk of sinking."

Federal agencies respond to oil spills in the sanctuary but do not deal with debris or other toxins from grounded vessels, Ms. Higgins said. "We're pushing for the sanctuary, which unifies so many counties and coastal areas, to take a lead role."

The owner of the 33-foot wooden boat the Marian, Patrick Roy Harper, was fined \$5,000 by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration in 2019 after the boat broke free of its mooring and ran aground north of Nick's Cove, damaging

federally protected seagrass.

Last year, after Mr. Harper let his decaying vessel sit idle for many months before it finally sank in September 2021, the county prosecuted him. Although the district attorney's office had recommended a 45-day jail term, the judge who heard the case in January sentenced Mr. Harper to a year of probation and fined him \$3,200.

To some environmental advocates, Mr. Harper's sentence seemed too light to serve as a deterrent to reckless boat owners. "It appears that the cost of being an irresponsible boat owner is too low to deter poor behavior," said Richard James, an Inverness resident who serves on the marine sanctuary advisory council.

The American Challenger, a 90-foot steel-hulled vessel, remains perched atop rocks north of Dillon Beach. It ran aground in March 2021 after breaking free of a cable while being towed by a tugboat to Mexico, where it was scheduled to be scrapped. Efforts to remove it were abandoned last September after a coalition of agencies led by the Coast Guard ran out of money to finance the effort, which cost more than \$12 million.

The California State Lands Commission, which oversees the state's tidal and submerged land, has been seeking funding to continue those removal efforts. It applied unsuccessfully for a \$15 million grant from NOAA last year. NOAA said competition for the grants was intense, and the lands commission said it may reapply this year.

In brief

Continued from page 4

bone-colored facility will blend into its setting at the foot of the Little Mesa and the Bolinas Lagoon. The building's modern design features two distinct spaces that are portioned off, one holding offices, bathrooms and storage and the other labs and classrooms. The two sections will have different sheathing, Mr. Khtikian said. In response to community feedback, the fencing was eliminated and public street parking areas will be maintained. Six off-street parking spaces and one handicapped space are also included in the design; whether these spaces will be available for the public has yet to be decided. The project's price tag is \$5.4 million, \$2 million of which was covered by Measure B bond monies. Keith Rosenthal, the college's director of advancement, was tasked to fundraise the \$2.4 million gap. On his fifth phone call, he was referred to a West Marin resident who ultimately donated \$1 million. "I've been fundraising for 20 years, and that kind of thing just doesn't happen," he said. Mr. Rosenthal raised another \$1 million from local donors and foundations. Now, with just \$475,000 to go, the Jay Pritzker Foundation has pledged to help close the campaign with a \$250,000 match once the college makes the campaign public. A bid for the construction contract will go out in the next month.



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GREAT MOMENTS IN WEST MARIN HISTORY

JOHN FRANCIS ON A RAINY DAY IN POINT REYES STATION — MARCH 5, 1983

In 1973, when John Francis was 27 years old, he took a vow of silence that would last 17 years. He had already given up motorized vehicles, instead walking everywhere. Ten years later, he began a lifelong journey to walk around the world. Now, after walking through South America and raising a family, he is embarking on a new leg of his journey: A 5,000-mile trek across Africa, from Cape Town to Khartoum.

"In everyone's life, a little rain must fall." — John Francis, Planet Walker, March 2023

Frustrated Bolinas box holders get organized

Continued from page 1

the owner of the building that houses the post office and the neighboring, fire-damaged Waterhouse building, Gregg Welsh, terminated the postal service's lease, alleging that the service knew of asbestos in the floortiles but had failed to properly remediate it. His lawyer, Patrick Morris, claimed the postal service had been aware of the issue since 1998 and tried to defraud Mr. Welsh in 2021 when it said it had addressed the issue and asked him to pay for half the cost, which totaled around \$50,000. Mr. Morris said the lease stipulated that the postal service was solely responsible for the repairs, and he called the work "shoddy."

After the lease ended last month, services continued for several days from the back of the building before the postal service set up temporary boxes in Olema. Now, a group led by Bolinas residents John Borg and Shari Dell is trying to find the next best steps.

"I feel a deep sense of betrayal from the federal government," Bolinas resident Don Smith said at a community meeting last week. "You get mail. You send mail. It's one of the oldest and most respected government services there ever was. Luckily, we have this really civically engaged community. We can't depend on the federal government anymore—we have to save ourselves."

The group launched a petition asking local, state and federally elected leaders to ensure the return of the post office to town, emphasizing the need for a transparent process with opportunity for public input. In 24 hours, the petition received over 625 signatures of support from the

community—more than half of Bolinas's full-time population. The petition now has over 1,200 signatures.

Mr. Borg is concerned that the longer the post office is not in Bolinas, the more likely it's going to stay out. The group has connected with other organizations in rural communities that have lost their post offices and is exploring locations for a temporary office. With limited commercial property in Bolinas, finding a permanent location is a challenge, Mr. Borg said.

The group has also created a survey to gauge residents' reliance on postal services and their ability to access the Olema Post Office. Of roughly 225 responses so far, 88 percent visit the post office at least three times a week, and 80 percent said it would be difficult to get to Olema. Forty percent said they could only travel to Olema once a week, and 59 percent said they rely on the post office to receive prescription medications.

With the departure of the post office, some local businesses say they have seen less foot traffic.

Siriruk Nan, the manager of Don's Liquor, said that mornings have been quieter than usual without the social scene that livened the building's walkway less than a month ago.

While he was in Point Reyes getting his medicine, Mr. Rose said he encountered several of his neighbors making the same trip and stopping by the Palace Market to buy groceries. Samira Nassrah, the owner of the Bolinas Market, said she has noticed fewer people coming in to buy groceries, but she said that could be chalked up to a winter lull.

"[The Palace Market] is close to the post office, so maybe people [will] shop there more," she said. "But who cares? We have everything you need to shop here in Bolinas. They can shop anywhere they want! I'm very upset about the post office moving."

White sharks rise at Farallones

Continued from page 1

named Sickle-Fin who has been spotted several times since 2008.

Paul Kanive and Scot Anderson, the president and vice president of the nonprofit California White Shark Project, are happy with their findings. Over a period of 29 days, the pair counted 85 white sharks. Now, while the sharks migrate from the California coastline back into the vast Pacific Ocean, the researchers will analyze and compare their data to that of previous years, identifying sharks they sighted twice and any new ones visiting the area for the first time.

Mr. Anderson and Dr. Kanive have contributed to some of the world's most important studies on shark behavior and migration. For 36 years, they've observed two key areas off the Marin coast—two square miles around Tomales Point and the perimeter of the Farallon Islands—during fall and winter.

Though the year began with a steady influx at Tomales Point, sightings tapered off in October for a season total of only 16 sharks. The number continued a downward trend at the location that began in 2020.

At the Farallones, the researchers spotted 69 sharks—a banner year for the project. Dr. Kanive said the numbers are puzzling, especially as biologists on the islands reported another year of dropping elephant seal numbers. Elephant seals are key prey for white sharks, offering higher caloric value than the more abundant sea lions.

Sharks at Tomales Point tend to be more diverse in age. Juvenile sharks that have recently grown to seven or eight feet long can feast on squids, rays and other small sharks while learning to hunt for wandering pinipeds. If they are competent enough, they can eventually move to the Farallones, where

competition is more intense. Sharks around the islands tend to range in length from 12 to 19 feet. "You have to be big enough and bad ass enough to compete there," Dr. Kanive said. "The sharks who have been there for decades aren't too keen on competition, so we see a lot of sharks with wounds."

Sickle-Fin is one of a few Tomales graduates, Dr. Kanive said. "We've been monitoring it for years," Mr. Anderson said. "We've seen it change in size, lose the top of its tail and heal from it. The top third of its fin got taken out and looks like a sickle—hence the name."

Many sharks display battle scars either from prey or from run-ins with other sharks. The team's diver, Ron Elliott, has worked with the crew for over a decade to capture up-close shots. "I like being out there with them," Mr. Elliott said. "Everyone once in a while, things get a little dicey and I get fearful, but it's something you have to channel."

White sharks migrate to the coast starting in August to feed until February, when they return to an area between Hawaii and Baja that scientists call the white shark café. Dr. Kanive said it's unclear what sharks do in the area, but one theory is that they breed. He went on an expedition to the expanse in 2018. "I didn't see a single shark when I was there," he said. "It's a vast area in the open ocean. You feel really small really quickly."

Dr. Kanive and Mr. Anderson started tagging sharks in the late '90s. Their work, undertaken in collaboration with Stanford University's Hopkins Marine Station, led to the discovery of the white shark café. Until then, experts only had guesses as to where sharks spent half the year.

The tags, attached to sharks' dorsal fins, record location, temperature, depth and light levels—data that builds a large-scale record of migratory patterns. Researchers rely on low-resolution data before the tags run out of battery and must be retrieved to access higher-resolution data.

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2007 TOY CAMRY LIC#
7PUT753 CA VIN# JTN-
BE46K573074142
Published in the Point Reyes Light,
March 16, 2023.

**Fictitious Business Name
Statement.** File No. 154675. The
following person(s) is (are) doing
business as: One TC, 180 Daryl
Ave, Novato, CA 94947. This busi-
ness is conducted by an individual:
Sabrina Edwards, 180 Daryl Ave,
Novato, CA 94947. This statement
was filed with the County Clerk of
Marin County on February 1, 2023,
signed J. Gilardi, Deputy. Published
in the Point Reyes Light, February
23, March 2, 9, 16, 2023.

**Fictitious Business Name
Statement.** File No. 154626. The
following person(s) is (are) doing
business as: Lotus Cancer Coach-
ing, 13 Walker Rd, Mill Valley, CA
94941. This business is conducted
by an individual: Leslie Purchase, 13
Walker Rd, Mill Valley, CA 94941.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Marin County on
January 24, 2023, signed L. Vawter,
Deputy. Published in the Point
Reyes Light, February 23, March 2,
9, 16, 2023.

**Fictitious Business Name State-
ment.** File No. 154725. The follow-
ing person(s) is (are) doing business
as: Marin Center for Anxiety & Be-
havioral Therapy, 200 Tamal Plaza,
Ste. 235, Corte Madera, CA 94925.
This business is conducted by a
joint venture: 01: Peterman Psy-
chological Services, PC, 200 Tamal
Plaza, Ste. 235, Corte Madera, CA
94925; 02: Danzig Psychological
Services, PC, 200 Tamal Plaza, Ste.
235, Corte Madera, CA 94925. This
statement was filed with the County

Clerk of Marin County on February
8, 2023, signed J. Mannion, Deputy.
Published in the Point Reyes Light,
February 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2023.

**Fictitious Business Name
Statement.** File No. 154760. The
following person(s) is (are) doing
business as: K9 Learning, 30 Pebble
Beach Dr, Novato, CA 94949. This
business is conducted by a limited
liability company: K9 Learning LLC,
30 Pebble Beach Dr, Novato, CA
94949. This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Marin County
on February 14, 2023, signed L.
Vawter, Deputy. Published in the
Point Reyes Light, February 23,
March 2, 9, 16, 2023.

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME Super-
ior Court of California County of
Marin Case No. CIV2300461
TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:**
Sterling Ted Clifford Barber filed a
petition with this court for a decree
changing names as follows: Present
Name: Sterling Ted Clifford Barber,
to Proposed Name: Sterling Ted
Clifford Champagne.
THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter
shall appear before this court at the
hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
must file a written objection that in-
cludes the reasons for the objection
at least two court days before the
matter is scheduled to be heard and
must appear at the hearing to show
cause why the petition should not be
granted. If no written objection is
timely filed, the court may grant the
petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
DATE: 4/17/2023
TIME: 9:00 AM, Dept B, Room B.
The address of the court is same
as noted above: 3501 Civic Center
Drive, San Rafael, CA 94913. A
copy of this Order to Show Cause
shall be published at least once each
week for four successive weeks prior
to the date set for hearing of the
petition in the Point Reyes Light,
a newspaper of general circulation
in the County of Marin. Dated:
February 21, 2022. James T. Chou,
Judge of the Superior Court. James

M. Kim, Court Executive Officer.
J. Chen, Deputy. Published in the
Point Reyes Light, February 23,
March 2, 9, 16, 2023.

**Fictitious Business Name State-
ment.** File No. 154825. The follow-
ing person(s) is (are) doing business
as: Marin Star Smog, 77 San Pablo
Ave, San Rafael, CA 94903. This
business is conducted by an indi-
vidual: Ersin Iric, 4790 Birkdale Cir,
Fairfield, CA 94534. This statement
was filed with the County Clerk of
Marin County on February 23, 2023,
signed J. Gilardi, Deputy. Published
in the Point Reyes Light, March 2, 9,
16, 23, 2023.

**Fictitious Business Name State-
ment.** File No. 154825. The follow-
ing person(s) is (are) doing business
as: Marin Star Smog, 77 San Pablo
Ave, San Rafael, CA 94903. This
business is conducted by an indi-
vidual: Ersin Iric, 4790 Birkdale Cir,
Fairfield, CA 94534. This statement
was filed with the County Clerk of
Marin County on February 23, 2023,
signed J. Gilardi, Deputy. Published
in the Point Reyes Light, March 2, 9,
16, 23, 2023.

**Fictitious Business Name
Statement.** File No. 154765. The
following person(s) is (are) doing
business as: Landfall Leatherworks,
12A Clark St, San Rafael, CA
94901. This business is conducted
by an individual: Emma Whitaker
Casey, 12A Clark St, San Rafael,
CA 94901. This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Marin
County on February 14, 2023,
signed J. Gilardi, Deputy. Published
in the Point Reyes Light, March 2, 9,
16, 23, 2023.

**Fictitious Business Name
Statement.** File No. 154831. The
following person(s) is (are) doing
business as: 01: Harrison & Whytt
Cabinet, 97 Jordan St, San Rafael,
CA 94901; 02: Millwork and Fine
Finish Carpentry, 97 Jordan St, San
Rafael, CA 94901. This business is
conducted by a corporation: Har-
rison & Whytt, 97 Jordan St, San
Rafael, CA 94901. This statement
was filed with the County Clerk of
Marin County on February 23, 2023,
signed J. Gilardi, Deputy. Published
in the Point Reyes Light, March 2, 9,

16, 23, 2023.

**Fictitious Business Name
Statement.** File No. 154798. The
following person(s) is (are) doing
business as: MC Bookkeeping Solu-
tions, 2634 Las Gallinas Ave, San
Rafael, CA 94903. This business is
conducted by an individual: Maribel
Cruz, 2634 Las Gallinas Ave, San
Rafael, CA 94903. This statement
was filed with the County Clerk of
Marin County on February 17, 2023,
signed L. Vawter, Deputy. Published
in the Point Reyes Light, March 2, 9,
16, 23, 2023.

**Fictitious Business Name State-
ment.** File No. 154861. The follow-
ing person(s) is (are) doing business
as: Let it Grow Landscaping, 199
Butterfield Rd, San Anselmo, CA
94960. This business is conducted
by an individual: Byron N. Chinn Jr,
199 Butterfield Rd, San Anselmo,
CA 94960. This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Marin
County on February 28, 2023,
signed L. Vawter, Deputy. Published
in the Point Reyes Light, March 2, 9,
16, 23, 2023.

**Fictitious Business Name
Statement.** File No. 154823. The
following person(s) is (are) doing
business as: Adesso Associates,
43 Oak Ridge Rd, San Rafael, CA
94903. This business is conducted
by an individual: Gina Von Esmarch,
43 Oak Ridge Rd, San Rafael, CA
94903. This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Marin County
on February 22, 2023, signed J.
Gilardi, Deputy. Published in the
Point Reyes Light, March 2, 9, 16,
23, 2023.

**Fictitious Business Name State-
ment.** File No. 154849. The follow-
ing person(s) is (are) doing business
as: Vivify Consulting Group, 394
Holly Dr, San Rafael, CA 94903.
This business is conducted by an
individual: Jennifer Cruz, 394 Holly
Dr, San Rafael, CA 94903. This
statement was filed with the County
Clerk of Marin County on February
27, 2023, signed J. Gilardi, Deputy.
Published in the Point Reyes Light,
March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023.

**Fictitious Business Name
Statement.** File No. 154780. The
following person(s) is (are) doing

business as: Muscle & Joint Clinic,
523 4th St, Ste 110, San Rafael, CA
94901. This business is conducted
by an individual: Derik S. Anderson,
226 Center St, San Rafael, CA
94901. This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Marin County
on February 15, 2023, signed J.
Mannion, Deputy. Published in the
Point Reyes Light, March 9, 16, 23,
30, 2023.

**Fictitious Business Name
Statement.** File No. 154910. The
following person(s) is (are) doing
business as: Delcon Pool Service,
600 Fairhaven Way, Novato, CA
94947. This business is conducted
by an individual: Daniel B De
Leon Santos, 600 Fairhaven Way,
Novato, CA 94947. This statement
was filed with the County Clerk of
Marin County on March 9, 2023,
signed J. Gilardi, Deputy. Published
in the Point Reyes Light, March 16,
23, 30, April 6, 2023.

**Fictitious Business Name
Statement.** File No. 154907. The
following person(s) is (are) doing
business as: Veritas Compensation
Consultants, 106 Wild Horse Valley
Dr, Novato, CA 94947. This busi-
ness is conducted by a corporation:
BDA VIII, Inc, 106 Wild Horse
Valley Dr, Novato, CA 94947. This
statement was filed with the County
Clerk of Marin County on March 8,
2023, signed J. Mannion, Deputy.
Published in the Point Reyes Light,
March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 2023.

**Fictitious Business Name State-
ment.** File No. 154883. The follow-
ing person(s) is (are) doing business
as: Letters & Images, 607 Chapman
Dr, Corte Madera, CA 94925.
This business is conducted by an
individual: JoAnn Burchfiel Brand,
607 Chapman Dr, Corte Madera,
CA 94925. This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Marin
County on March 6, 2023, signed J.
Mannion, Deputy. Published in the
Point Reyes Light, March 16, 23, 30,
April 6, 2023.

**Fictitious Business Name State-
ment.** File No. 154950. The follow-
ing person(s) is (are) doing business
as: Caviar Media Group, 53
Pacheco Creek Drive, Novato, CA,
94949. This business is conducted

by an individual: SoMa Creative
Inc., 53 Pacheco Creek Drive,
Novato, CA, 94949. This statement
was filed with the County Clerk of
Marin County on March 14, 2023,
signed L. Vawter, Deputy. Published

in the Point Reyes Light, March 16,
23, 30, April 6, 2023.

Bolinas-Stinson Union School District
125 Olema-Bolinas Road
Bolinas, CA 94924
March 6, 2023

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
To provide generator and installation at
the Bolinas-Stinson Union School.

The Bolinas-Stinson Union School District
(District) invites proposals from qualified
firms, partnerships, corporations, or
individuals (collectively, “firms”) to provide
bids for the District for the projects identified
in this Request for Proposals (RFP).

Interested firms are invited to submit five (5)
originals of requested materials to:

Attn: Kirsten Starsiak
Chief Business Official/Facilities
Manager
Bolinas-Stinson Union School District
125 Olema-Bolinas Road
Bolinas, CA 94924
chawes@bolinas-stinson.org

All proposals must be received on or before:
March 27, 2023

This is not a formal request for bids or an
offer by the District to contract with any party
responding to this request. The District
reserves the right to reject any and all
proposals.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

AA and Al-Anon meetings
Dance Palace
7 pm Wed - AA
Pt. Reyes Firehouse
8 a.m. Saturday - AA
Inverness Fire Station
6 pm Sat night Womens - AA
Sacred Heart Church, Olema
6:30 pm Tues. - Al-Anon.
Inverness, Jack Mason Library
10 am Sun AA
Bolinas, St. Aiden's
7 pm Mon - AA
Bolinas Children's Center
7 pm Fri - AA
Stinson Beach,
32 Belvedere Ave.
7 pm Tues, Thurs & Sun - AA
San Geronimo
Valley Presbyterian
8 pm Mon - AA
7 pm Thurs - Al-Anon


Announcements

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(3/16, 3/23, 3/30)
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(2/23, 5/11)

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(3/2, 3/9, 4/6, 4/13, 5/4, 5/11)

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(3/16-4-6)

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michelle-sarti-a9266096
(2/16-4/6)

Help Wanted

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(3/2, 3/9, 3/16)

Volunteers needed for outreach in the Point Reyes National Seashore
Our advocacy group is looking for individuals to talk to visitors about land management in the park and the benefits of ending commercial ranching. High school students encouraged. Contact Jack Kenney of Point Reyes Public Advocacy at (415) 465-3281
(8/31)

BOLINAS-STINSON UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT
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• Use basic mechanical tools in making minor repairs/adjustments;
• Meet the physical requirements necessary to safely and effectively perform assigned duties;
• Maintain effective work relationships with those contacted in the performance of required duties;
• Learn and follow the practices, rules, and regulations of the District and the school to which assigned;
• Develop and maintain an effective work schedule to assure all district facilities are cleaned regularly; o Maintain a high standard of cleanliness for the students and staff at the school;
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• Personal letter of application that includes your specific strengths (1-page minimum)
• Classified application
• Three current letters of recommendation with current contact information
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(3/16, 3/23)

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EVENTS CALENDAR

Send your local event listings to calendar@ptreyeslight.com

Thursday, March 16

A **food bank** opens at 11 a.m. for elders and at 11:45 a.m. for all others at the Bolinas Community Center. A drive-through **food pantry** is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursdays at the San Geronimo Commons, and the **Tomales food pantry** is open from 2 to 2:45 p.m. at the town hall.

The **Shoreline Unified School District board** meets at 5 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month, this month at West Marin School and online. Information at www.shorelineunified.org.

Eric Schau plays at 6 p.m. at the Due West Tavern, in Olema. No cover.

Drop-in tech support is available from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays at the Point Reyes Library. Bring your laptop, tablet or smartphone.

A **reception for an art exhibit by Madelyn Sobel** takes place from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Point Reyes Library. At 6:30 p.m., **Betty Grinshtein** discusses her volunteer work with **Ukrainian refugees** in Poland. The exhibit shows through March.

Marin engineer David Moller presents a free webinar on installing heat pumps at 7 p.m., hosted by West Marin Climate Action. Register at www.westmarinclimateaction.org.

Omen plays at 8 p.m. at the Papermill Creek Saloon, in Forest Knolls.

Friday, March 17

The **Heart of Compassion Sangha** meets online from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on Fridays. A half-hour meditation is followed by a dharma talk and conversation. For a Zoom link, go to www.heartof-compassionzen.org.

A **senior stroll around the San Geronimo Commons** takes place from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Fridays. Bring your water bottle and meet in front of the gym. A tea and cookies get-together for seniors follows from 11 a.m. to noon in the San Geronimo Valley Community Center's Valley Room.

Baby Gym, a free playgroup for children under 3 and their caregivers, takes place on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to noon at the San Geronimo Valley Community Center. Register with Perla de los Santos at (510) 672.1071 or pdelossantos@parentservices.org.

A **volunteer day with SPAWN's native plant nursery team** takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays at Turtle Island Restoration Network headquarters (9255 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.), in Olema. Bring a water bottle and lunch; tools and gloves provided. RSVP requested to Audrey at audrey@tirn.net.

Free Covid-19 rapid take-home tests are available for pickup for people who live or work in West Marin from 11 a.m. to noon at West Marin Community Services.

A **park ranger speaks about whale migrations** at 11:30 a.m. Fridays through Sundays on the observation deck of the Point Reyes Lighthouse.

A **peer-led support group for caregivers and adult loved ones of individuals living with mental illness** meets weekly from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Fridays at West Marin Health and Human Services (1 Sixth St.), in Point Reyes Station. Free and confidential. For information, call (415) 444.0480 or email info@namimarin.org.

The **Learning Bus visits the Point Reyes Station Library** from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. with bilingual storytime, songs, games, art projects and more for children 5 and under. Free.

The **Gan HaLev Jewish Congregation presents a virtual Shabbat service** at 7 p.m. Email suzanne@ganhalev.org for information.

Poor Man's Whiskey plays a St. Patrick's Day show at 8 p.m. at Rancho Nicasio. \$25. Reservations required at www.ranchonicasio.com.

The **Michael Brown Band** plays at 8:30 p.m. at the Papermill Creek Saloon, in Forest Knolls.

Suzanimal plays groove-centered, playful psychedelic pop-rock at 9 p.m. indoors at Smiley's Schooner Saloon, in Bolinas. \$10 tickets at www.smileyssaloon.com.

The **Haggards play a St. Patty's Day show** at 9 p.m. at the Old Western Saloon, in Point Reyes Station. \$10.

Saturday, March 18

The **Stinson Beach County Water District** meets virtually at 9:30 a.m. on the third Saturday of the month. More information at www.stinson-beach.org.

beach-cwd.dst.ca.us.

A **seminar in drawing spring flowers in colored pencil and watercolor pencil** takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., meeting at the Red Barn classroom in Bear Valley. Presented by the Point Reyes National Seashore Association. \$50 for members, or \$60 for others. Register www.ptreyes.org/programs-events/.

"**The Presence of Spirals,**" a dance and physical theater workshop with **Shinichi Iova-Koga of inkBoat**, takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dance Palace Community Center, in Point Reyes Station. \$75. Pre-registration required at www.dancepalace.org.

Park rangers present a short program on elephant seals from 11 to 11:15 a.m. and again from 2 to 2:15 p.m. on weekends at the Kenneth C. Patrick Visitor Center at Drakes Beach.

A **park ranger speaks about the Point Reyes National Seashore's natural and cultural history** from 11 a.m. to noon on weekends at the Bear Valley Visitor Center.

Poets Bob Hass and Brenda Hillman lead a workshop and conversation on the poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins online from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$75. Presented by St. Columba's Episcopal Church; register at www.stcolumbasinverness.org.

"**A Look into the Lens**" invites you into the Point Reyes Lighthouse to discover its history and function with a park ranger from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Seisiün plays traditional Irish tunes at 2 p.m. outdoors at Smiley's Schooner Saloon, in Bolinas.

A **St. Patrick's Day Youth Talent Show** starts at 4 p.m. at the San Geronimo Valley Community Center.

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| TIDES | | | | |
|-------|----|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| Day | | High /Low | Tide Time | Height Feet |
| W | 15 | Low | 12:25 AM | 3.3 |
| | 15 | High | 6:17 AM | 5.0 |
| | 15 | Low | 2:19 PM | -0.2 |
| | 15 | High | 9:44 PM | 3.5 |
| Th | 16 | Low | 2:05 AM | 3.4 |
| | 16 | High | 7:32 AM | 5.1 |
| | 16 | Low | 3:28 PM | -0.5 |
| | 16 | High | 10:34 PM | 3.9 |
| F | 17 | Low | 3:27 AM | 3.1 |
| | 17 | High | 8:46 AM | 5.3 |
| | 17 | Low | 4:27 PM | -0.7 |
| | 17 | High | 11:13 PM | 4.2 |
| Sa | 18 | Low | 4:31 AM | 2.6 |
| | 18 | High | 9:54 AM | 5.5 |
| | 18 | Low | 5:18 PM | -0.9 |
| | 18 | High | 11:48 PM | 4.5 |
| Su | 19 | Low | 5:26 AM | 2.0 |
| | 19 | High | 10:55 AM | 5.7 |
| | 19 | Low | 6:03 PM | -0.8 |
| M | 20 | High | 12:22 AM | 4.9 |
| | 20 | Low | 6:16 AM | 1.4 |
| | 20 | High | 11:51 AM | 5.7 |
| | 20 | Low | 6:45 PM | -0.6 |
| Tu | 21 | High | 12:54 AM | 5.1 |
| | 21 | Low | 7:04 AM | 0.8 |
| | 21 | High | 12:45 PM | 5.5 |
| | 21 | Low | 7:24 PM | -0.2 |

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| Date | • High • | Low • | Rainfall • | Wind |
|--------|----------|-------|------------|--------|
| Mar 8 | • 55 • | 33 • | 0.04 • | 20 w |
| Mar 9 | • 53 • | 33 • | 3.02 • | 21 sse |
| Mar 10 | • 59 • | 41 • | 0.08 • | 15 wsw |
| Mar 11 | • 55 • | 38 • | 0.36 • | 14 sw |
| Mar 12 | • 55 • | 51 • | 0.73 • | 12 s |
| Mar 13 | • 56 • | 52 • | 1.32 • | 10 se |
| Mar 14 | • 55 • | 44 • | 0.38 • | 9 s |

Temp. and high wind from Olema
Inverness rainfall from IPUD since
July 1, 2022: 40.89 inches.
Inverness average since 1925: 37.26 inches
(.01" added to Dec 22 rainfall)

Center. \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors, \$8 for kids and \$35 for families. Tickets at www.eventbrite.com.

The Neil Fontano Jazz Trio plays from 6 to 9 p.m. at Vladimir’s, in Inverness. No cover.

A recorded interview with San Geronimo Valley resident Jean Berensmeier, a new inductee into the Marin Women’s Hall of Fame, airs at 6:30 p.m. on Marin TV’s Channel 26.

The Garcia Project, with special guests Maria Muldaur and Buzz Buchanan, perform a classic 1978 Jerry Garcia Band set list at 7:30 p.m. at the Dance Palace Community Center. \$30 tickets at www.eventbrite.com.

Suzanimal plays groove-centered, playful psychedelic pop-rock at 9 p.m. indoors at Smiley’s Schooner Saloon, in Bolinas. \$10 tickets at www.smileyssaloon.com.

The Soul Discipliz play at 8:30 p.m. at the Papermill Creek Saloon, in Forest Knolls.

Sunday, March 19

The Lagunitas Open Gym features men’s hoops from 8 to 10 a.m. on Sundays. \$5 to \$10 requested donation.

A spring forest bathing walk with Joey Heusler takes place from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., meeting at the Muddy Hollow Trail parking lot. Presented by the Point Reyes National Seashore Association. \$50 for members, or \$60 for others. Register at Register www.ptreyes.org/programs-events/

Heidrun Meadery’s sixth annual Crab Feast starts at 11 a.m. in Point Reyes Station. \$125 tickets at www.heidrunmeadery.com/Events.

A benefit art sale for artist Christine De-Camp takes place from noon to 3 p.m. at The Village Snipper (next door to KWMR), in Point Reyes Station. The sale continues next Sunday.

Marin Shakespeare’s Teen Touring Company presents an abridged production of “Hamlet” at 2 p.m. at the Dance Palace Community Center. Free.

“Off the Wall,” a freewriting workshop with Barbara Brauer, takes place from 2 to 4 p.m. on the third Sunday of the month at the San Geronimo Valley Community Center. Free; all levels welcome.

A talk-story circle about our relationship to nature in West Marin starts at 3 p.m. in Toby’s Feed Barn’s gallery, where Jan E. Watson’s retrospective photography exhibit, “I Was There: The People, The Stories, The Light: 27 Years in a Place Called Point Reyes,” is on display.

Celtic musician and storyteller Kevin Carr performs at 3 p.m. at St. Columba’s, in Inverness. \$25, or \$10 for kids age 5 to 16 and free for kids under 5. Information and tickets at www.stcolumbasinverness.org.

Max Power Jazz plays at 3 p.m. outdoors at Smiley’s Schooner Saloon, in Bolinas. Free. Tickets at www.smileyssaloon.com.

Sky Blue plays at 5 p.m. at the Papermill Creek Saloon, in Forest Knolls.

The Pitchforks play honky-tonk at 5 p.m. at Rancho Nicasio. \$15 suggested donation. Reservations required at www.ranchoicasio.com.

Monday, March 20

A core and strengthening fitness class with

Susan Chavez takes place from 8:45 to 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., at the San Geronimo Valley Community Center. \$15 drop-in fee. For information, email susan Chavez1@yahoo.com.

West Marin Community Services distributes pre-bagged food from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

A morning storytime with songs and games for young children and their caregivers takes place from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. on Mondays at the Point Reyes Library.

Exercise for Altacockers with Carol Alter takes place from 2 to 3:15 p.m. on Mondays and from 4 to 5:15 p.m. on Thursdays at the San Geronimo Valley Community Center. Drop-ins welcome; by donation.

A new LGBTQ+ teen drop-in group meets on Mondays from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Wellness Lounge (1 Lagunitas School Road), in San Geronimo. For more information, email Lili Weckler at lweckler@thespahrcenter.org.

A mending circle meets from 5 to 7 p.m. every Monday in the Jack Mason Museum room of the Inverness Library. Bring your project and any bobbles and notions to share. Basic sewing tools

and alteration advice from Sherry Baty will be available.

Tuesday, March 21

“Why We Forget and How to Remember Better: The Science Behind Memory,” a conversation with Dr. Andrew Budson and host Raul Gallyot, takes place from 9 to 10 a.m. on KWMR Radio’s Airwaves. Tune in to 90.5 FM in Point Reyes Station, 89.9 FM in Bolinas or 92.3 FM in the valley or stream it at www.kwmmr.org.

Pilates with Lorraine Fisher-Smith takes place from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesdays at the Dance Palace, with a Zoom option. \$16 drop-in fee; first class is free. Email fish.lorraine@gmail.com to sign up.

A community-style acupuncture clinic with Alexis Richardson takes place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays in Point Reyes Station. \$50. To book an appointment, go to www.westmarinacupuncture.org.

The Inverness Irregulars meet for a hike at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays at the White House Pool parking lot. The trail will be decided on the spot. Email emmanuelGPS@gmail.com for details.

The Learning Bus visits the San Geronimo Valley Community Center from 10:30 to 11:45



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Please email inquiries to orders.brickmaiden@gmail.com
See more about Brickmaiden at www.brickmaidenbreads.com

Sunday, March 26

The Marin Tracking Club meets at 8:30 a.m. on the front porch of Toby’s Feed Barn, in Point Reyes Station. Come prepared to explore sites in the Point Reyes National Seashore or other nearby locations. Free.

A family workshop in needle felting takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with Robyn Smith at the Fibershed Learning Center, near Point Reyes Station. \$75. Registration required at www.fibershed.org.

A benefit art sale for artist Christine De-Camp takes place from noon to 3 p.m. at The Village Snipper (next door to KWMR), in Point Reyes Station.

Rhiannon and Canadian dancer Margie Gil-

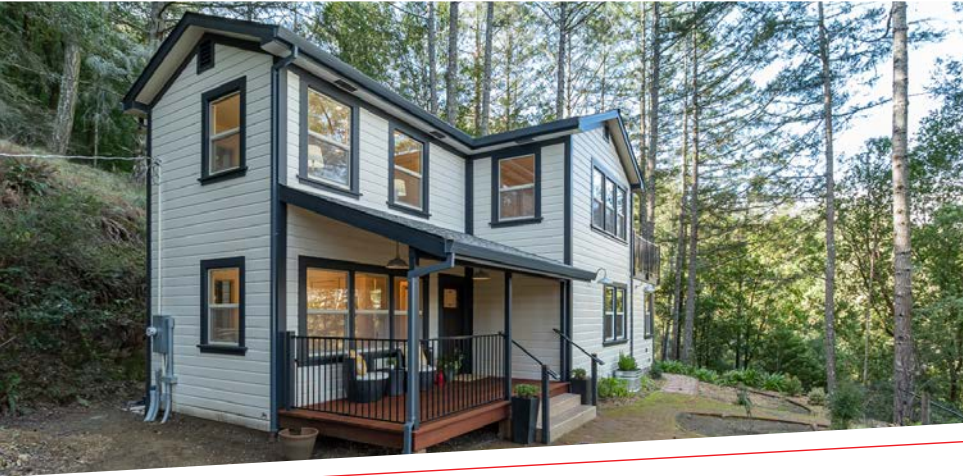
lis perform improvised jazz and dance at 3 p.m. at Toby’s Feed Barn, in celebration of Jan E. Watson’s current show of Point Reyes photographs. \$15 tickets at www.rhiannonmusic.com.

The Rontgen Piano Trio performs at 3 p.m. at a house concert on the Inverness Ridge. \$50 tickets at www.everybluemoonconcerts.org.

The Rock Sisters play old-time bluegrass and country at 3 p.m. outdoors at Smiley’s Schooner Saloon, in Bolinas. \$10 at www.smileysaloon.com.

Familiar Strangers play at 5 p.m. at Rancho Nicasio. \$15. Reservations at www.ranchonicasio.com.

Jeremy D’Antonio, Darren Nelson & Friends play Americana at 6 p.m. at the Papermill Creek Saloon, in Forest Knolls.



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6600 Lucas Valley Road, Nicasio | COMING SOON
6600lucasvalley.com | Offered at \$2,795,000
200-A Sunnyside Road, Inverness
200sunnyside.com | Offered at \$2,390,000
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Nicasio: Hobby farm with lots of potential. REPRESENTED BUYER \$2,442,500
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Restaurants

1. NICK’S COVE RESTAURANT
Nick’s Cove Restaurant, Oyster Bar & Cottages is a beautiful waterfront destination featuring luxurious cottages and impressive California coastal cuisine that highlights homegrown produce and local agriculture, seafood and dairy from neighboring farms and waters. Seasonal craft cocktails and exciting wine list are not to be missed.
Open for indoor and outdoor counter service daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

2. THE MARSHALL STORE
Oyster bar and delicatessen on the shores of beautiful Tomales Bay.
Open for outdoor dining and takeout Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursdays, 11 am -3 pm - Limited Menu
(415) 663.1339 themarshallstore.com
Just 15 minutes north of Point Reyes Station at 19225 State Route 1

3. TONY’S SEAFOOD - PART OF THE HOG ISLAND OYSTER FAMILY
Perched over Tomales Bay in Marshall, Tony’s Seafood offers a fresh, updated menu of seafood classics.
Open for Indoor and Outdoor Dining Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday 11:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Saturday + Sunday 11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. (closed Mondays)
Reservations at tonysseafoodrestaurant.com and walk-ins welcome.

4. TOMALES BAY OYSTER COMPANY - SINCE 1909.
Local Farmed Oyster, Clams & Mussels. Oysters to go only. Bring Cooler. ATM on site.
Winter Hours (Todos los días): 9 a.m - 4 p.m.
Ostras, almejas y mejillones locales recién cultivados de la Bahía de Tomales.
tboc@tomalesbayoystercompany.com
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15479 Hwy One, Marshall Ca, 94956
(415) 663-1243

5. BOVINE BAKERY
“Udderly Divine” French pastries, country-fresh scones, bread, muffins, cookies, desserts and more. Pizza daily. Homemade vegetarian soup on weekdays, and baked bread and fresh-roasted organic Thanksgiving Coffee beans seven days a week.
Open weekdays from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed Sunday
(415) 663.9420 bovinebakeryptreyes.com
Located in downtown Point Reyes Station

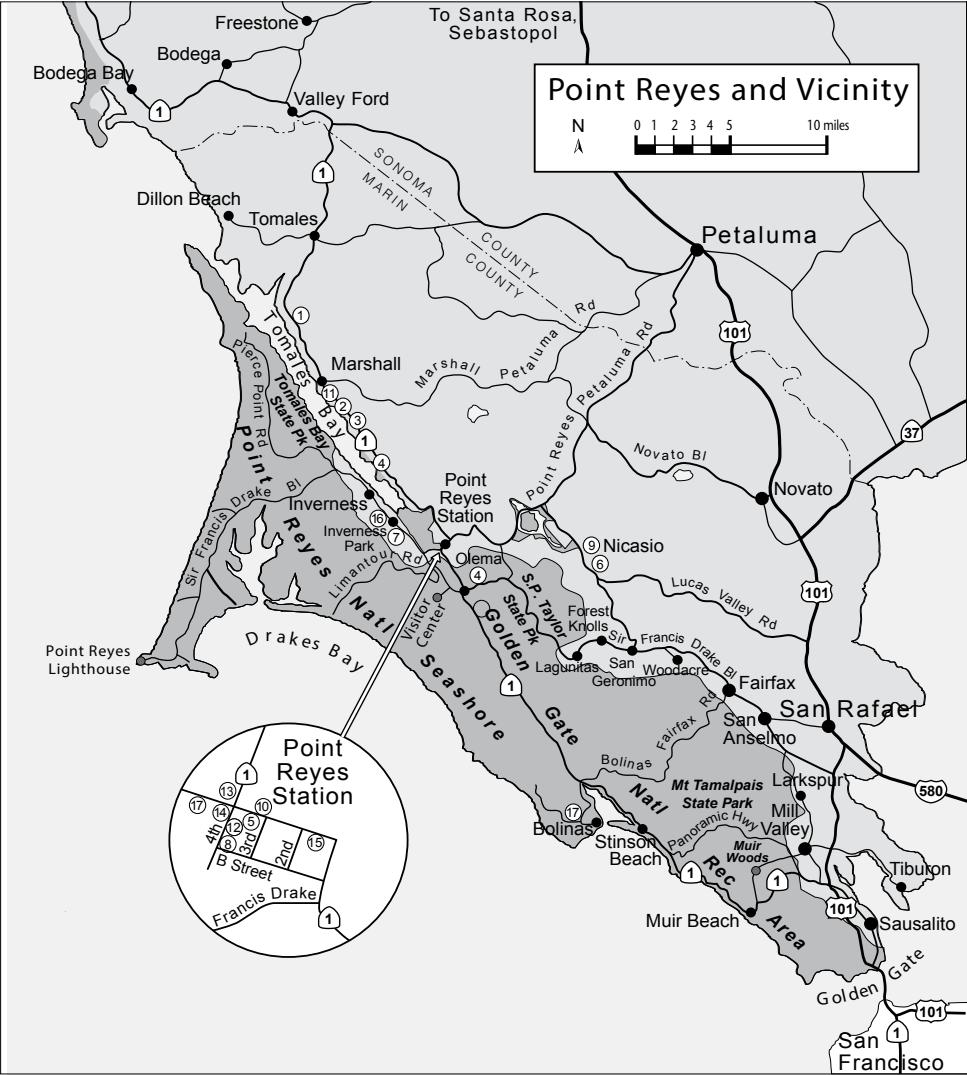
6. RANCHO NICASIO
Weekend entree specials and a popular all-day menu available at our fully vaccinated restaurant.
Open for indoor and outdoor dining and takeout.
Weekdays - 11:00 am to: 11:30 pm Weekends - 11:00 am to: 11:30 pm
(415) 662.2219 ranchonicasio.com
On the town square, Nicasio, CA 94946

Food

7. INVERNESS PARK MARKET:
Scan for IP Market Deli Menu
Deli and market open Mondays through Saturdays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tap Room open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 4 to 9 p.m.



Guide to the Coast



Food

9. NICASIO VALLEY CHEESE CO.
Watch and taste as we make our organic farmstead cheese. Enjoy our cheese and locally selected artisanal products while you picnic in the heart of the beautiful Nicasio valley. Free tasting from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(415) 662.6200 nicasiocvcheese.com
Located on Nicasio Valley Road

Food

10. PALACE MARKET - “For All of Your Weekend Needs”: Full service deli and kitchen. In-house butcher and fresh produce. Largest wine, liquor and beer selection in West Marin. Local and gourmet cheeses—and we have bags of ice!
Open 8 am - 8 pm Daily.
(415) 663 - 1016. 11300 Highway One, Point Reyes Station



A tule elk bull in the Point Reyes National Seashore.

Food

11. HOG ISLAND OYSTER FARM IN MARSHALL offers shellfish, local seafood and staples from the Hog Island kitchen to-go or order for local, doorstep delivery at: shopoysters.hogislandoysters.com. Or visit the Boat Oyster Bar on the weekends for a full-service dining experience.
Hog Shack (Retail Sales) open 9am-5pm Everyday
The Boat Oyster Bar at the Farm is open Fri through Mon from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., by reservation only and Thursdays 11am - 3pm for walk-ins.
Weekday Farm Tours Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, by reservation only
hogislandoysters.com/restaurants/marshall/

12. BRICKMAIDEN BREADS: Fresh wood fired artisan sourdough breads, rustic handmade pastries, cookies and other treats, savory and sweet.
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brickmaidenbreads.com

Recreation

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Located in downtown Point Reyes Station

16. SPIRIT MATTERS!: Wildly delightful Oddities & Deities in the heart of Inverness Park. Gifts, books, rocks and crystals, jewelry, cards, garden art and a whole menagerie of offerings from the world's wisdom traditions... a divine destination!
Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 11 - 4.
Or by appointment Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at 10:30.
(415) 663.8699. 12307 SF Drake Blvd. Inverness Park

Health

17. COASTAL HEALTH ALLIANCE
Community Health Center.
Preventative, Primary and Urgent Care.
Bolinas: 88 Mesa Rd. Ph: 415.663.8666
Open: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.
9 – 12:30 and 1:30 – 5:00
Point Reyes Station: 3 Sixth St. Ph: 415.663.8666
Open: Monday - Friday: 9 – 12:30, 1:30 - 5 pm
Saturday: 9 – 1:00 (except Holidays).
Dental: 65 Third St. Suite 13. Ph: 415.787.1123
Open Mon – Friday 8:30 – 1:00 and 2:00 – 5:30. (except Holidays)