

The La Honda Voice



August 2011

The Face of Local Music - James Worthington *by Craig Eddy*



James and Carlos at the La Honda Fair 2011

Who is that guy with the cowboy hat, the Hawaiian shirt, a polite shy smile and a guitar? You've seen him playing at Alice's, Sullivan's, Gazos, the Wine Bar in Half Moon Bay and now Cafe Cuesta. James Worthington (aka Mystic Cowboy) has been playing around the area for about 14 years. What's mystic about James? First of all he's one of those guys that plays just about everything - guitar, mandolin, flute, percussion, banjo, bass, harmonica, sitar, and piano. Don't you just hate people like that? James grew up influenced by Elvis, Beatles, Carol King, Eagles, Hendrix, Grateful Dead, and Bob Dylan. James claims his mission with his music is to be a healer. "I like to bring high
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Third Annual Sully's to Surf Race, a Success *by Vicki Skinner*

Well, the 2011 Sully's to Surf Race was a success on every level. We had over 60 participants, which is remarkable given the limited time in planning. As I write this, Tim Sullivan is cutting a check to the La Honda Education Foundation for \$650.00. This was by direction of Karl Bane from La Honda who won the race and can therefore pick the local educational charity of his choice. Last year he donated the proceeds to the La Honda Education Foundation as well. He is the man to beat finishing the race in just under an hour!!
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Jane Sullivan, winner of Best Costume

Loma Mar, San Gregorio Post Offices Named On Potential Closure List

(excerpt from <http://halfmoonbay.patch.com/articles/loma-mar-san-gregorio-post-offices-named-on-potential-closure-list>)

"Thirteen Bay Area post offices...have been notified they are being eyed for closure, a U.S. Postal Service representative said Tuesday. The post offices were notified that the Postal Service would begin a pre-proposal stage, which will review every aspect of the site, including community impact, proximity to other post offices and frequency of use, to decide if the individual outlets will be placed under consideration for discontinuation. A decision on any site will not be made until after December, according to the USPS." *(continued on page 2)*

Post Offices on Closure List

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“If a site is placed under consideration, it will enter a 60-day proposal period in which the USPS will hold community meetings hear and address customers' concerns... After two 60-day periods, the USPS will make a decision on whether to recommend a site for discontinuation... For this reason, the USPS is setting up Village Post Offices which will provide services similar to those offered by the current offices but at third party locations such as grocery stores or pharmacies.”

(also see article about Loma Mar in LA times: <http://www.latimes.com/news/local/la-me-post-offices-20110729,0,3166396.story>)

Post Office Closures – What you can do

Use your local Post Offices for all your postal needs. Although many of us work “over the hill,” supporting our local Post Offices and keeping them financially viable is most important.

You can also contact local representatives, including Congressional representatives, to let them know the importance of keeping our local Post Offices open.

Third Annual Sully’s to Surf Race, a Success

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This year’s costume contest winner was our very own Jane Sullivan, who was outstanding as a patriotic kite, which loomed hugely over her diminutive frame. Perfect outfit for her, as we can barely keep her on the ground because she exudes that much energy. She actually carried her costume for the entire race. Her husband, Tim, was the tail. I don’t think he was included in winning the contest as he quit soon after starting as his feet kept getting tangled in the string.



Patrick and Kristen Garrison won Best End of Driveway Experience



The Garrison Family at Redwood Terrance finally won this year’s end of driveway experience with a Beatles Theme, Bloody Marys, and hotdogs. Thanks to all of the End of Driveway participants - next year you

will get tee shirts for all your efforts. It was gratifying to see new faces along the way as well as the return of No Pain Lane and Peek-A-Boo!

The winners of the bike race were Tomas and Barbara Grauke, local residents and owners of Moonside Bakery in HMB. Personally, I think my husband Fred and I could have beat them if we hadn’t been stopping to drink and socialize at EVERY stop along the way, take pictures, AND pick up garbage!

My hero (or should I say heroine) is Wendy Hammond, who ran the race in her p.j.’s with her two dogs, Cypress and Sparky, stopped to drink and socialize, picked up garbage, AND was the first woman runner across the finish line. On that note, my hero has to be Rob Christian who also ran the race (with more clothes on then last year I am sad to say), drank and socialized with the best of them, and then went back to the BBQ at Café Cuesta to play in the band! All that and he was smiling his “Rob smile “the whole way!

Special thanks to the Committee Organizers (of which I am one-patting myself on the back now), and of course Jane Sullivan! This year, lovely Karin Bird was the glue that held us all together. Thanks, Karin—we love you!

Thanks needs to be given also to Malcolm and Deirdre, the new owners of Café Cuesta. They put up with all of the crazy residents of this “village” and worked hard to participate in and donate to the Sully’s to Surf race as well.

Look for us again next year. Tell your friends and family. Mark it on your calendars now that Sully’s to Surf 2012 will take place the third weekend in July next year.

The Face of Local Music - James Worthington *(continued from page 1)*
 ...spirited music to the table." As long as his instrument list is, his list of bands is even more impressive. Some of his projects over the years include Kanikapila with Aunti Bea, Dead Flamingos, Falling Star, and Blame it on the Dog. In 2006 he started marketing himself as Mystic Cowboy. Over the years most of his gigs have been for various charities. James spent some time at the Berklee School of Music studying theory and arranging. He finished up his music education by getting into the music program at Cabrillo College. When asked what was his most memorable gig, he responds "my 40th birthday celebration at the Mountain House this last July". Mystic Cowboy will be playing a show at the new acoustic brunch series on September 18th at Cafe Cuesta. James will also be opening the Hawaiian Luau at Cafe Cuesta on August 28th. That show will also feature local favorites Peter and Melinda Wing.

Pescadero Farmer's Market Opening A Big Success

(excerpt from <http://halfmoonbay.patch.com/articles/pescadero-farmers-market-opening-a-big-success>)

"If yesterday's opening was any indication of its long-term success, the Pescadero Grown! Farmer's Market is sure to become a fixture on the South Coast scene....Produce was fresh off the farm — so fresh, in some cases, that the offerings were picked less than two hours before coming to market...."



...The opening also provided an opportunity for new farms to sell at a farmer's market...In addition to Del Sur Farm, Echo Valley Farm and Addwater Farm were celebrating their first growing seasons...**Puente** recently started a partnership with Echo Valley Farms to distribute CSA (community supported agriculture) boxes to 15 residents every week at local Zumba exercise classes..."

The Pescadero Grown! Farmer's Market will be held every Thursday from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. in the Pescadero Elementary School (620 North Street) parking lot until November.

Farmer's Market in La Honda?

It sounds like the Pescadero Farmer's market has been a great success. The next question is whether such a market could be supported in La Honda.

Puente, South Coast Community Resource Center, Opening New Location in La Honda

Puente is opening up a resource center in "downtown" La Honda, near the Post Office and Real Estate offices. More details will emerge later but here is some general information on this worthwhile organization.

(from website: <http://puentedelacostasur.org/>)



(image from Puente website)

"Puente is a 10-year-old, 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Its mission is to provide vital services for men, women, children, and families living in the rural San Mateo South Coast communities of Pescadero, **La Honda**, Loma Mar, and San Gregorio. Puente provides a single point of entry for men, women, and children to have access to safety net services, health and wellness services, youth employment, leadership development, and community engagement and action.

... Puente was designated as San Mateo County's eighth "Core Service," providing basic emergency and support services including food, transportation, shelter referrals, housing assistance, and client advocacy to the South Coast. In addition, Puente provides an array of health, literacy, and education services...."

Go to the website above to find out more about Puente or to donate to their cause.

Broadcast Spraying Suspended in San Mateo County

(excerpt from: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/LaHonda/message/26906>)

“At a special meeting of the Environmental Quality Committee of the San Mateo County Bd of Supes, Supes Hoarsley and Pine asked the Dept of Public Works to suspend broadcast spraying of herbicides alongside all county roads until an independent biologist can assess how the poisons are affecting the creeks, wildlife and ecosystems. Broadcast spraying is the spraying of wide swaths of chemical poisons as opposed to spot spraying on individual plants.



This was a major step towards eradication of the practice -- which even the makers of the herbicides disavow. And that's saying something. Patty Mayall, who has been the tireless force behind the movement spoke, as did I. [My] Daughter even chimed in with her feelings about running alongside roadways that have been broadcast sprayed.

Both Supes Pine and Hoarsley were impressive in their show of force to halt the status quo. It's enough to make you think: Damn, maybe fundamental local politics can really work.”

Restaurant Acoustics

(excerpt from <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/LaHonda/message/26864>)

“After review of two acoustician's reports and discussion with many knowledgeable people in the community, I have developed a draft plan for improving the acoustics at our local restaurant. I would like to form a small committee that can finalize a plan and move it towards completion....Once we have a completed plan, we can estimate the cost for materials and installation. With support from the

community, I believe we can make this work at very low cost and implement it this summer.



Having a local restaurant is an incredible asset to our

community. It should be a place where we can meet and relax. The current acoustics don't allow for much conversation, with or without music playing. Let's see if we can change things around so that more people are comfortable spending time at the restaurant. It will be good for the owners, and good for the community!

Please contact me if you have an interest in being on the committee, or could pledge a donation to the project.

Respectfully submitted, Neil Panton”
(Thank you, Neil for all your help in the Community)

Pescadero Art and Fun Festival Preparations Are Underway

(excerpt from <http://coastviewsmag.com/views/dont-miss-the-pescadero-arts-and-fun-festival-%E2%80%94-august-21-21-2011/>)

“The Annual Pescadero Arts and Fun Festival (PAFF) is known for its local music and eclectic art. Mark it on your calendar August 20-21.

South Coast residents celebrate the last hurrah of summer on the third weekend in August at PAFF. This old-fashioned country fair showcases local music, eclectic art, and a wide array of food offerings; it's the year's biggest local event. The weekend kicks off on Friday evening with the opening reception gala of the South Coast Artist Alliance Art Show. Fine art, sculpture, mixed media, and more fill the IDES Grand Hall...”



Man Killed after Pescadero Cliff Fall

(excerpt from <http://abclocal.go.com/kgof/story?section=news/local/peninsula&id=8240663>)

“The San Mateo County Coroner's Office has identified the San Jose man who died Friday afternoon after a fall from the cliffs north of Pescadero. Ruben Santos Ramos, 56, had been fishing with his family, according to a CalFire supervisor on the scene. The man apparently decided to climb or walk to the cliff top before the family left and that's when he slipped and fell...”



Squatters in Home Arrested in La Honda area

(excerpt from http://www.almanacnews.com/news/show_story.php?id=9314)

“Three men found unlawfully occupying a home in unincorporated La Honda this morning (July 15) have been arrested, and a fourth remains at large, the San Mateo County Sheriff's Office said.

The men were reported this morning in a residence on Starwood Drive, according to a countywide alert. They ran from deputies and were the subject of a search in the area.

While three men were arrested, a fourth man remains at large. He is described as a heavyset Hispanic man, approximately 30 years of age with a round face and short hair, and wearing a gray and white T-shirt and blue jeans.

Anyone who spots a man matching this description in the area is asked to call the Sheriff's Office at (650) 363-4911. People are advised to use caution, however, and should not approach or attempt to apprehend him.”



Note: La Honda Elementary School starts on Wed. Aug. 24 @ 8:45

Former Ranchland Transferred to Russian Ridge Preserve

(excerpt from http://www.mercurynews.com/science/ci_18400129)

“The Peninsula Open Space Trust last week transferred a 97.5-acre property along Skyline Ridge to the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District. The parcel, located along Alpine Road near La Honda, about two miles west of Skyline Boulevard, will become part of the district's Russian Ridge Open Space Preserve. POST, a nonprofit land trust based in Palo Alto, bought the property for \$3.09 million in December from private owners.” |



Silva property shown next to Alpine Road

La Honda Volunteer Fire Brigade Annual Membership and Renewal

Just a reminder: Membership Dues for 2011 July 1 – 2012 June 30

Your donation and membership help insure a fast and professional response to the Communities of La Honda, Loma Mar San Gregorio and other surrounding areas. A response that can help save property and lives.

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Goat farm needs a new home

(excerpt from http://www.hmbreview.com/community/goat-farm-needs-a-new-home/article_6e139980-ad75-11e0-ad88-001cc4c03286.html)



Lisa Green looks on from her temporary residence in **La Honda** with goat Esmerelda.

"...What started in 2006 with a single doe named Starfire has since grown into a menagerie dubbed "Goat Hill," including ducks, chickens, a llama and enough goats to form a small dairy farm.

"We got them all through various means - people would ask us to take animals, we'd rescue some from the (humane society)," said Lisa Green, the animals' owner.

For the past two years, Green has been keeping her animals fed and happy by letting them graze on a small pasture in the **La Honda** area. ... But the arrangement was never supposed to be permanent, and the La Honda owner asked that the goats be moved by July, Green said.

"We need to find something, at least another pasture," she said. "We would like tremendously to remain on the coast. It feels like home to us."

...Green has already started a few fundraising campaigns over the years, and she is now trying to mobilize support through a Facebook page."

Local Hams Make Field Day A Huge Success!

by Neil Panton

Set up an antenna and a ham radio as quickly as possible, then communicate with other hams around the country. That's the goal of the annual ARRL Field Day held the last weekend in June. Other goals are to operate with emergency power and set up in a public place. In many emergencies around the world, this is exactly what happens. Ham radio operators are often the

first to establish communications in areas hard hit by earthquakes, hurricanes and tsunamis.

La Honda is fortunate to have a dedicated group of ham radio operators that take every opportunity to practice their skills and prepare for an actual emergency. Participating in events like Field Day, Dream Machines and local bicycle and running races allow these hams to assemble and learn their equipment, plus practice communicating in an "Incident Command" type structure (IC in charge, sub-groups reporting to the IC). Practicing in these relaxed conditions prepares operators to respond with confidence under adverse conditions, which usually accompany a disaster or other emergency.



This year, La Honda Field Day had a record turnout of 72 visitors and participants over the weekend. They operated entirely off the grid with generators and a solar

panel, and were visited by the ARRL section manager and local officials. An information booth and public "Get on the Air" station welcomed visitors to the site (La Honda Gardens) and allowed the community to learn more about ham radio and the exciting world of this sort of communication. They were pleased to have participation from some of the young people in the area, and plan to expand that element next year.

Using both morse code and voice transmissions, the group made 294 contacts with places as far away as Hawaii, Alaska, Manitoba and Ontario in Canada, Vermont and other Eastern states.

There is a scoring element to this event, and the La Honda Amateur Radio Club beat their scores from all previous years.

If you don't know where the closest ham radio operator is to you, you might make an effort to find out. This area has many minor emergencies including road closures, animal rescues plus

phone and power outages. Your neighborhood ham might be a tremendous help to you one day!
The La Honda group encompasses the South Skyline area, Alpine Rd, Loma Mar, Pescadero, Butano and San Gregorio.

To find out more about the group, upcoming events, or how to get your own ham radio license, visit the website: <http://www.sc4arc.org/>

A special thanks to Jane Sullivan, who took it upon herself to raise \$139 at the La Honda Flea Market for the La Honda Historical Society
Thank You, Jane!

Along Alpine Road

by *Mary Bordi*

Local residents know that the roads in our area draw an interesting mix of people. Besides drivers of cars we are apt to meet bikers (motorized or not) skateboarders, an occasional horse rider heading for a local trail, dog walkers, joggers, strollers...you've met them and may be one of them. Mostly these people are out to enjoy the beauty of the landscape--whether it's vistas of Mindego Hill against a fog shrouded panorama sweeping to the sea or redwoods squeezing the roadway to a single lane between ferny banks. I can only hope that locals as well as visitors realize how beautiful our roads are.

One has to wonder about the motorcycle angled so far into the turn that it almost hits you head on or the SUV buzzing up the road threatening oncoming traffic with a scrape on the bank or a tumble over the side into the canyon--if not a



head on crash. Are they seeing the sights or testing the road? More likely testing the road and their vehicle.

Of course, tourists paying too much attention to the scenery can also pose a risk...we've all seen that, too. We can hope in this case that they will pull over at Heritage Grove, get out of the car and take their time inspecting the beauty of our area.

Depending on your state of mind or the nature of your personality, Alpine Road, with its hairpin turns, can be a relaxing and often-anticipated outing or a white-knuckled challenge never to be repeated. And there are those of us to whom it's simply the neighborhood street you travel whenever you go anywhere.

Thanks to Google we have a nice map of the Alpine road turns--switchback, hairpin, whatever you want to call them. Sometimes you can look ahead and see what's coming so you can find a wide spot to dodge into just in case the oncoming vehicle has no clue where the middle of the road is. Frequent travelers know where those safety zones are! The outside turns leave you to hug the bank and run your wheels as close to whatever ditch might be there or keep to the outside shoulder, if there is one, and hope you don't run a wheel overboard. It's always good to drive as if there **is** a car heading your way around that turn.

Locals don't necessarily drive slowly. We just know where to take care. **We respect our road.**

I suppose the "road testers" look upon locals as a hazard, slowing them down. But those people can even get into trouble when no one else is on the road. Take for instance the Google picture of the hairpin turn. This is where Alpine emerges from the wooded canyon onto the ridge that separates the San Gregorio watershed from the Pescadero. This is one of those turns where you can see the oncoming traffic if you know where to look. At one point, given perfect timing, the driver on the up side could probably spit out the window and hit the roof of the car coming from the other direction--but don't try that please!

It seems like someone coming up the road a few



weeks ago was caught by surprise by this hairpin, which seems strange since they had negotiated the ones farther down. The car failed to turn and headed straight into a small oak tree, debarking it

like a cork oak. (See bottom photo) The front grill was still beside the road. I was curious about the model of car but I'm not up-to-date on those emblems. A Google search helped me identify it as coming from an Infiniti™.

The Infiniti™ website says, "Boldly Break Away! We believe a luxury vehicle should connect you to the road, not insulate you from it. It should put you in charge, not take charge. It should make your heart beat faster, not lull you to sleep."

Put **you** in charge? For some reason I think the road is the one in charge around here.



Yup. We respect our road!

Supervisors approve San Gregorio project, denying appeals

(excerpt from http://www.hmbreview.com/news/supervisors-approve-san-gregorio-project-denying-appeals/article_4c7d45a6-b7c4-11e0-8c04-001cc4c03286.html)

"A lightning-rod project to subdivide and build homes near the San Gregorio General Store received unanimous approval from the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday morning, overriding appeals filed by neighbors.

The proposed development drove a wedge in the small San Gregorio community with neighbors arguing the project would worsen septic-tank leaks and be built on land with an "overwhelming" indication of endangered species.

"This is a prime habitat for the red-legged frogs and its predator the San Francisco garter snake," said San Gregorio resident Shauna McKenna, an appellant. "We ask the board to consider the ramifications of going forward with this development."

Submitted in October by San Gregorio storeowners George and Mary Cattermole, the building project would construct two rental homes, both around 2,000 square feet, and a four-car garage north of the store on commercially zoned land. The project would also create four different parcels on the Cattermole's 12-acre property, splitting it between three commercial plots and an agricultural swath to the west...

County supervisors directed staff to revisit San Gregorio in one year to ensure no wastewater leaks were occurring from the project. The board unanimously gave final approvals for the project, but it can still be appealed to the California Coastal Commission."

Country Spirit Permeates Applejack's in La Honda

(excerpt from http://www.mercurynews.com/san-mateo-county/ci_18404705)

"There's a honky-tonk bar deep in the woods of **La Honda** named Applejack's that may be the last old roadhouse on the Peninsula.

It's a rustic shack built as a blacksmith shop in 1879, and it looks every bit of its 132 years, with its slumping porch, Western facade and porch chairs made out of tree stumps. As you walk in, you can feel the old wood floors creaking under your shoes, and the cowboy spirits seem to float out of the cracks in the walls."...



The place has a reputation as a biker bar, but it's more than that. Local musicians love to play here because of its roadhouse vibe -- it just feels like a joint that rocks. An audience of mountain folks and out-of-towners who crave music and dancing on the weekends add the chemistry that makes the place gel, whether the band's playing blues, country, rock or reggae...

...McEvoy was looking for an investment and stopped for a drink one day. Sitting on the back deck overlooking a creek rolling by, he said to the woman next to him, "This place is

awesome."

"Well, it's for sale," she said.

McEvoy brought his dad up to check it out. As they sat talking on stools at the long, beat-up bar, the bartender was playing the fiddle, jamming with a customer who was strumming a guitar. His dad leaned over and said, "Buy it."

...It's not for everybody. It can be rowdy and loud, though it's sometimes quiet weekdays. There's no cover charge for the music, and there's mostly bar-style food such as burgers, tamales, Philly cheesesteaks and pizzas. McEvoy calls it "Costco cuisine."

Horses saved from Slaughter Living Rest of Lives in Pescadero

(excerpt from http://www.mercurynews.com/san-mateo-county/ci_18444767?nclick_check=1)



Monica Gavin examining scar on rescued horse

"...Being old, sick or slightly lame is not a stigma at the Equine Rescue Center, a nonprofit charity Gavin founded in 2009 that runs on a budget of \$40,000. She and other volunteers take turns feeding 26 horses and three donkeys that run free through grassy pastures. Local children, including disabled kids, come and play with the horses.

Most of the horses were once forced to endure abusive or neglectful living conditions. "There's no shortage of horses to rescue," Gavin said. "There's even a waiting list."

That's why the center is expanding next month, onto a 30-acre ranch near Pigeon Point Lighthouse. The nonprofit needs \$5,000 to install new fencing.

...The horses have abundant value to the school-aged children who attended horse camp this year at the center, where they fed, groomed and rode

horses every day for two weeks.

Nine kids from Pescadero will receive a camp scholarship this summer in partnership with Puente de la Costa Sur, a Pescadero-based community nonprofit group...She points to several other tired-looking horses that the center recently bought from a Turlock "kill lot". Since slaughtering horses is illegal in the U.S., they were bound for Mexico. Gavin and a few of her friends posed as horse traders and rescued them. "They were going to be ending up in shrink-wrap on a Paris grocery shelf. It seems that people in Europe really love horse meat," said Gavin. For more information go to : www.equinerescuecenter.com

The Merry Pranksters Take Another Trip-Down Memory Lane

(excerpt from <http://blogs.wsj.com/speakeasy/2011/07/29/the-merry-pranksters-take-another-trip-down-memory-lane/>)



Kesey
in San
Francisco
October
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In 1964,
author
Ken

Kesey and an entourage known as the Merry Pranksters lit out from La Honda, Calif., bound for New York, on what would become one of the longest, strangest trips of all time. Armed with 16mm video cameras, musical instruments and copious quantities of LSD, they traveled in a 1939 International Harvester school bus painted day-glow colors and driven by beat generation icon Neal Cassady.

Filmmakers Alex Gibney and Alison Ellwood unearthed the convoluted footage shot by the Pranksters on that trip, cleaned it up, and—six years later—are releasing a surprisingly cohesive documentary, "Magic Trip," on Aug. 5. Speakeasy caught up with Ms. Ellwood, who was in New York promoting the film..."

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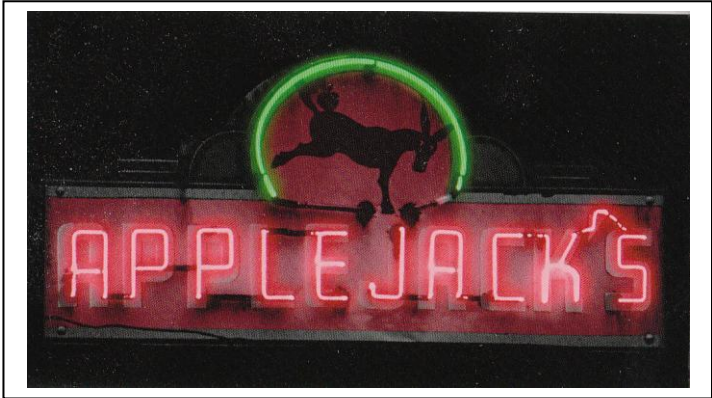
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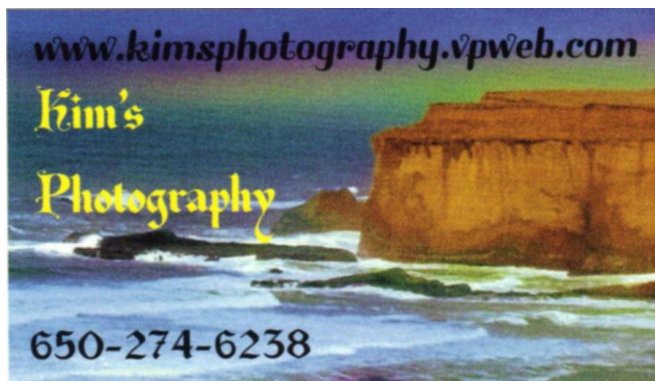
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The La Honda Voice

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Yoga with Mary @ Clubhouse, 4pm	2 Align! yoga with Sukha @ Clubhouse, 10am	3 Jam night @ AJ's Cuesta BOD Meeting, 7:30pm	4 Align! yoga @ Clubhouse, 10am ; Yoga with Eric @Clubhouse, 6:30pm String Slingers@ Alice's,7pm	5 Saxyman and the Lads @ Café, 8pm	6 This Way Up @ Café, 8pm DB Walker @ AJ's, 9:30pm
7 Yoga with Mary @ Clubhouse, noon Songwriter Roulette @ Café, 11am	8 Yoga with Eric @ Clubhouse, 4pm	9 Align! yoga with Sukha @ Clubhouse, 10am	10 Jam night @ AJ's Align! yoga/Sukha@ Clubhouse, 10am Drug Prev.Workshop @LHES, 7pm	11 Align! yoga @ Clubhouse, 10am Yoga with Eric @Clubhouse, 6:30pm Lisa Edberg @ Alice's, 7pm LH Hist Society @Cafe, 7pm	12 Bundy Browne Jazz Show @Cafe, 8pm Monkey Ska @ AJ's, 9:30pm	13 Lighthouse @ Cafe Cuesta, 8pm TBA @ AJ's, 9:30pm
14 Yoga with Mary @ Clubhouse, noon The Undergods @ Cafe Cuesta, 11am	15 Yoga with Mary @ Clubhouse, 4pm	16 Align! yoga with Sukha @ Clubhouse, 10am	17 Cuesta BOD Meeting, 7:30pm Jam night @ AJ's	18 Align! yoga @ Clubhouse, 10am Yoga with Eric @Clubhouse, 6:30pm Bundy Browne@ Alice's,7pm	19 Coyotemoon @ Cafe Cuesta, 8pm Blue @ AJ's9:30pm	20 Pescadero Art and Fun Festival Vibrance @ Cafe Cuesta, 8pm Saxyman and the Lads @ AJ's, 9:30pm
21 Pescadero Art and Fun Festival Yoga with Eric @ Clubhouse, 10am The Gruesome	22 Yoga with Eric @ Clubhouse, 4pm	23 Align! yoga with Sukha @ Clubhouse, 10am	24 Jam night @ AJ's First Day of School – LHES, 8:45am	25 Align! yoga @ Clubhouse, 10am Yoga with Eric @Clubhouse, 6:30pm Wing Brothers@ Alice's,	26 TBA @ Cafe Cuesta, 8pm Ancient Mariners @ AJ's, 9:30pm	27 John Henry's Farm @ Cafe Cuesta, 8pm 11 Wails @ AJ's,
28 Yoga with Mary @ Clubhouse, noon Na Kanaka Hau' Oli Kolohe @ Café, 2pm	29 Yoga with Mary @ Clubhouse, 4pm	30 Align! yoga with Sukha @ Clubhouse, 10am	31 Jam night @ AJ's Lit Night, 7pm	Note: Events on this calendar are subject to change. More current information may be available from the calendar at www.lahonda.com or by calling the venue Alice's - 851-0303 AJ's - 747-0331		