

The La Honda Voice



December 1, 2010

The Face Of Local Music - Jane Sullivan

by Craig Eddy

What would possess someone to completely abandon sanity and get into the restaurant business in a tiny place like La Honda? In this month's Face of Local Music, I hope to get that story, as well as more.



Jane and Tim Sullivan started the latest La Honda restaurant about three years ago. When asked why they decided to try what no one else has been successful at, Jane made it clear - it is all about community.

Jane wants to provide a place for the locals to get together for food, art, music and all kinds of events. Jane still loves the social aspect, but she is a bit less enthusiastic about cooking as she used to be. I guess cooking for sixty instead of six can wear a body out. As a previous owner of a La Honda restaurant, I can concur that La Honda likes having a place to go for socializing. (continued on page 4)

La Honda Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair

The La Honda Fire Brigade will host the annual La Honda Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair on **Sunday, December 5, in the La Honda Fire Station from 10 am till 4 pm.** There will be a variety of handmade arts and crafts, many local vendors with jewelry, soaps, lotions, candles, photography, wood items, knitted and quilted items, goats' milk fudge, and this being La Honda, tie dye apparel. Captain Cathy will return to bake cinnamon sticky buns. Denis Shaw has donated one of his wonderful handmade teddy bears for the raffle. Fresh local poinsettias will be for sale.

Rodgers gets Approval for Winery Expansion

"T.J. Rodgers will get to realize his dream of trying to make the world's best pinot noir on the chilly Pacific slopes of the Santa Cruz Mountains.

The San Mateo County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Monday to grant Rodgers, CEO of Cypress Semiconductor, a permit to expand his private Clos de la Tech winery to 13,000 cases a year from 2,500. Rodgers and his wife, Valeta, will also build a home, a bottling facility, and workers' quarters inside three deep caves they have already carved into a steep hillside on a ridgeline facing rural La Honda... (continued on page 3)

Meet Tom and Devora Bratton

by Joe Cottonwood

Maybe it all started with the sinking of a houseboat. Devora Alpert, a young actress who performed with the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco as well as occasional small parts in indie films, was living on an unwieldy, top-heavy houseboat in Pete's Harbor near Redwood City. One day while she was away, the boat sank. Losing all her possessions, she found a temporary summer home in La Honda. It was 1970. Music rang through the redwoods from huge speakers mounted in a section of Redwood Drive known as Hippie Loop. (continued on page 5)



The Amazing Elephant Seals of nearby Año Nuevo

by Kathleen Dickey

Once, years ago, I lived with a group of friends up the Waddell Creek Valley. I helped to start a school for the kids who lived in the valley, including my older daughter, Rachel. We often took field trips along the coast, and one of these was to Pt. Año Nuevo.

We went on a clear, still day in early winter. We carried our lunches, water, towels, and sweatshirts on our backs. The kids ranged in age from 5 or so up to 11 or 12. This was before there was a park there, so we were free to roam through the dunes and meander all along that wild coast. Later we headed out to the beach on the south side of the point to have lunch. Some of the boys ran ahead to scout out the best place to sit. I arrived just as one of them started to sit down on a large, isolated, sand-covered... seal! I can still see his startled face as his rump touched something yielding when he expected rock. He leapt up and scrambled down the cobbles. But – the seal didn't do anything. Then one of the other boys noticed that it didn't seem to be breathing. We watched warily for several minutes and then saw it make a kind of deep sigh. THAT sent everyone scrambling up into the dunes, where we huddled as a rather large elephant seal roused itself and, moving unexpectedly fast, undulated its way down the beach.



Fast forward a few years, to the late 1970's, and I am back in college, studying marine biology at UCSC. Among my fellow students are a couple of very curious guys who were keen to find out everything they could about elephant seals. One of the questions they had was, "What's going on when they stop breathing?" Another was, "Where do they go when they leave Año Nuevo?" At that time, the colony contained only about

100 females and a dozen male seals¹, and no one really knew much at all about their lives. So these two, Dan Costa and Tony Huntley, devised radio tags that they glued onto the fur of the seals. The fur later molted off, but not before the researchers had gotten new information from the tags.



By monitoring the seals through their radio signals, they discovered a whole lot. Perhaps the most astonishing discovery was that these seals were diving REALLY deep – up to a mile down, with an average dive of 2000 feet - so no wonder they could hold their breath for so long! Apparently they kept up their breathing rhythm even when they were on shore. (So this is what we had witnessed that day years before.)

The saga of the elephant seal is a well-known "back from the brink of extinction" story, in large part due to protection given to them by the Marine Mammal Act, which in turn drew on the discoveries made by researchers such as Dan Costa, Tony Huntley, and their teacher, Bernie Le Boeuf.

These days elephant seals have expanded their range from the original small colony at Año Nuevo north to Vancouver Island and south to Mexico. To see the seals during the season from December to March, you need to make an appointment:

http://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=523.

For those of us lucky enough to live near the coast, it is still possible to take a winter walk on one of the beaches nearby and catch a glimpse of these grand wild beasts. But please do follow the law, which says that a safe viewing distance is at least 50 feet. If seals are looking at you, you may be too close!

Live cam at Ano Nuevo:

<http://www.parks.ca.gov/popup/main.asp>

Fundraiser for the La Honda Pre-School

Stop by the Post Office and check it out. Help support the community

¹ The story of their diminishment to near extinction and back again is another story.



Christmas Potluck and Bingo

Our Lady of Refuge
Catholic Church

146 Sears Ranch Road La Honda

6:00 PM Saturday, December 11, 2010

Bring a dish to share. Visit with your neighbors, sing carols, enjoy an always outstanding potluck meal and, of course, play bingo for great prizes.

Everyone is welcome! Bring friends!

Rodgers gets Approval for Winery Expansion

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(excerpt from Julia Scott article

http://www.mercurynews.com/san-mateo-county/ci_16755874?nclick_check=1)

“...The vote was not unexpected, but it followed a long and turbulent period during which a group of La Honda residents objected to Rodgers' plans on the basis that the vineyard operations could irreparably damage their water supply: a well and a creek on Rodgers' property. They also worried about noise and visual impacts from the winery, which could affect their property values. That brought the Cuesta La Honda Guild, the La Honda homeowners association, on board. Still, the homeowners asked the Board of Supervisors to add language to Rodgers' permit requiring him to dig a new well and monitor water levels, just in case. Officials instead directed the Public Works Department to work with both parties on a water-monitoring regime, for which Rodgers will pay.”

Neil Young's Hybrid LincVolt Survives Fire

(excerpted from Jonathan Schultz article

<http://wheels.blogs.nytimes.com/2010/11/16/neil-youngs-hybrid-lincvolt-survives-fire/>)

“Neil Young's much touted custom-built series hybrid, the LincVolt, was damaged in a fire on Nov. 9 while it was being recharged in a warehouse where the vehicle was stored. The fire occurred in the largely industrial Bay Area suburb of San Carlos, about 20 miles south of San Francisco. Mr. Young, who lives in nearby **La Honda**, issued a statement on

Tuesday about the fire.

“The car was plugged in to charge and left unattended,” Mr. Young, an avid car collector, said in the release. “The wall charging system was not completely tested and had never been left unattended.”



“...LincVolt is a heavily doctored 1959 Lincoln Continental convertible. Its biofuel-compatible micro-turbine

engine charges its lithium-ion battery pack. The batteries can also be charged through a conventional electrical outlet. In pure electric mode, the car achieves 50 miles of range, and when the turbine is spinning – and fuel is burning – the LincVolt extends its range to 400 miles.

Mr. Young will use a 1958 Continental, which his wife presented to him on his 65th birthday, as a donor for the body panels that warped due to the fire's heat. ...”

From the “I read it, so it must be true” files

Several websites also reported about the Neil Young fire that:

“...there was a fire early this morning at a garage at 593 Quarry Road in the La Honda district of San Francisco, where Young kept six of his vintage cars as well as various personal belongings, paintings, musical equipment and memorabilia...”

(From: <http://www.gibson.com/en-us/Lifestyle/News/neil-young-1110/>)

To all propane users...

(posted at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/LaHonda/message/23969>)

“If you purchase propane for your primary residence, you should not be paying taxes on the propane. Unfortunately, if you live on the coast, the default mode for Northern Energy is to assume that your home is a vacation home, not a primary residence. This may be true for other energy companies as well.

Call Northern Energy at 650-728-0120 to make sure that you are not being taxed unnecessarily. If you are, they will send you a form to fill out and return. They say that they can only reimburse improper charges from their current fiscal year, which started in October.

The Northern Energy driver tipped me off about this today.”

The Pescadero Holiday Fair

is this Saturday and Sunday,
December 4-5, 2010 at 10am - 4pm
IDES Hall, Stage Rd, Pescadero

The Face Of Local Music - Jane Sullivan

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There are plenty of places to eat within a half hour drive from La Honda, but there is nothing better than dropping into the local eatery for a bite only to discover it happens to be Lit night, or Historical Society night, or having a local musical group playing. Of course, I couldn't get Jane to pick a favorite band out of all the local groups she has brought in (she's way too smart for that) but she will tell you her favorite event has been the Sully's to Surf marathon.

Having survived this long, I asked Jane to give us a hint what might be coming up next. The next special event is all about the holiday season. It all starts with the annual tree lighting on Dec 4th. Skylonda Equipment has donated this year's tree and at 6pm, after Con Law throws the switch, he will be weighed. Just as last year, there will be a contest to guess Con's weight. All proceeds will go to the La Honda School. Guesses are one dollar each and can be purchased at the Post Office from Karen. Jane invites all La Hondan's to kick off the holiday season and support Con in his weight loss program.

Sullivan's will be having a holiday party celebrating all the usual excuses to have one, but she will be adding Keith Richard's birthday to the list this year. December 18th will feature several local musicians doing mostly Rolling Stones songs. There will also be a white elephant gift exchange throughout the evening. Bring something from around the house, but if you buy something please keep it under five dollars. Festivities should get going around 7:30pm.

This coming year it looks like Sullivan's will be sponsoring another Sully's cruise. The people that went last year are still talking about it. Check with Jane for details. Of course there will be another Sully's to Surf marathon next year.

In parting, I asked Jane what she would like to say to La Honda and she just wants everyone to get involved with the local scene. Many folks still don't get involved with the many things going on around town. Come down and check out Lit night or the Historical Society. Guest

bartender night is always a lot of fun for various great causes. Thanks to Jane and Tim for giving the town of La Honda a heartbeat. On behalf of the local artists and musicians I would like to thank Sully's for giving the locals a place to share their art and music. To keep up with what is going on in La Honda be sure to check out www.lahonda.com.

Introduction to Nichiren Buddhism

(from <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/LaHonda/message/24017>)



“...For December, we are having **Introduction to Nichiren Buddhism** meeting in La Honda on **Sunday, December 12 from 4:00-5:00 PM.**

If you have heard about, or are practicing Buddhism and are curious to learn more, or if you are just curious, you and your family are warmly welcome. There is no fee. This is an amazing and uncomplicated practice that started over 2,500 years ago and is used today by over 12 million men, women and children of all race, religions, genders, education and social standing in over 190 countries and territories around our world. It has been referred to as a peace movement, a philosophy, and a practice that promotes happiness within the individual, family and our society. It is shared through community meetings such as this one...

For additional information about this practice, please go to: <http://www.sgi-usa.org/> ...Or contact Celia J. Gagnon 650-787-8095 c/h

La Honda Tree Lighting

Come to the La Honda tree lighting outside Sullivan's Pub on **Saturday, December 4 at 6 PM.** For a dollar take a guess at Con Law's weight.

Proceeds to benefit the **La Honda School.** Winner wins a dinner at Sullivan's Pub.

(From <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/LaHonda/message/24030>



Christmas Tree Sale at Alices

The sale is benefitting the La Honda Elementary School – open every Saturday (9AM - 4:30PM) and Sunday (9AM - 4PM) through December 19th.

Douglas Fir -- \$45 Noble Fir (under 7') -- \$55
Noble Fir (over 7') -- \$65 Plus fresh wreaths -- \$20
Come on up, rain or shine!

La Honda Motorcyclists Next Occasional Gathering



Sullivan's, Third Thursday, December 16, 7:00 ish

Stop by for food, drink, and talk. Sullivan's will be offering their great Thursday night \$10 specials. Contact me for questions, comments, suggestions: seldredg@sbcglobal.net

Meet Tom and Devora Bratton

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A precursor of the Doobie Brothers, then known as Pud (or unprintable variations of that name), were regular players. Devora walked among the music and the trees in long flowing dresses and met a handsome young man, a biker/surfer visiting from southern California, by the name of Tom Bratton. Almost immediately he asked if she wanted to go just for a weekend to Rancho La Puerta in Mexico, where he had worked as an exercise instructor on a "fat farm" for Hollywood stars. She agreed. It was that kind of an era, and La Honda was that kind of a place.

Two years later, Devora and Tom set up a house and pottery-making operation on Cuesta Real, and **La Honda Pottery** was born. Tom works the clay, Devora does the glazing. Both have



had mentors but are largely self-taught. Tom had crafted pottery since childhood; Devora had been a painter but knew nothing of glazes. Devora says, "If I'd known I'd be doing this, I'd

have taken more Chemistry." Through trial and error, often working on hunches, Devora invents glazes to match custom color requests while Tom, using a process he invented, constructs giant one-of-a-kind urns that are sought by decorators and designers all over the world from Peru to Saudi Arabia to Japan.

They started modestly, selling at craft fairs. Devora remembers selling at the Half Moon Bay Pumpkin Festival when there were only ten vendors. She remembers selling at the roadside on Highway 84 when dozens of Hells Angels thundered in to look at their work — and purchased delicate hummingbird feeders before they roared away on their choppers.

Tom was a member of the La Honda Fire Brigade and, working at home, was often the only person who could respond at mid-day. In the summer if he'd been busy at his kiln when the call came in, you might have seen a nearly naked fireman driving the one little red La Honda fire truck down Highway 84.

Craft fairs were hard work, requiring lengthy packing and unpacking. Finally in 1978 the fireman built a fire in his own back yard, invited friends over, burned the craft fair booth and cooked food over it.

To make it as a potter, you have to stand out in some way. Devora's custom glazes and Tom's giant urns make them special, but it wasn't always so. At first they made the usual cups and saucers and vases, and then they hit on the idea of "Pottery for the Birds." They produced thousands of hummingbird feeders, bird houses, and feeding stations that were sold in Audubon Stores and other outlets all over the country. Their success lasted 3 or 4 years before cheap imitations started crowding them out. As Devora says, you have to be "on the pulse," always staying slightly ahead of the crowd.



They had another success crafting fountains. Tom currently is tempted to try his hand at making ceramic fence-post caps, something that might have a run similar to hummingbird feeders.

Meanwhile, there are always the giant urns. Tom has developed his own mix of clay and uses his own process to create them. It's hard work, but he takes satisfaction in being an artisan creating something unique, hand-crafted, in his own style.

Maintaining a production schedule, and depending on pottery for his livelihood, makes Tom what he calls a "blue collar potter" — as opposed to an academic or hobby potter who doesn't have to meet the real-world discipline of



selling one's work to actual people. Tom takes pride in craftsmanship: "You have to make it your own way, make it special to be more desirable than something cheap no matter whether you're making pottery or beer.

It's about being an artisan."

They still make cups, vases, and platters which are much appreciated by the locals of La Honda. Many a dinner is served on Tom's fine shapes colored by Devora's sparkling glazes.

Now for the first time, Tom and Devora have an additional, if perhaps temporary, source of income: a grant from the William T. Colville Foundation to hold workshops and pass some of their one-of-a-kind skills to a new generation of potters.

Tom is interested in going green, installing solar panels to power his kilns. Partly he'd like to lower his electric bill, which can run \$500-1000 when he's operating full blast. But also, if he could be certified as a "green" producer, he'd have a leg up in selling to new buildings which will only accept green-certified products. It would take a big investment, and the last two years have been lousy for the pottery trade, as for everybody else. Tom measures his monthly production by how much clay he uses. He buys clay by the ton, and in normal times can go through three tons a month, six in great times.

Lately, it's been one ton a month. Now, though, Tom senses that the rich people, at least, are loosening their purse strings again.



Tom and Devora have lived in "The Compound," as they call it, since 1972. They have two Morgan horses, Max and Breezy, in a stable on the premises. Devora tends their extensive gardens. Pottery is strewn everywhere. There are a dozen kilns of various shapes and sizes. Occasionally black smoke belches briefly from one or another chimney, and once a neighbor called the fire department in a panic. Mostly, though, it's a quiet, productive oasis where beautiful works are created by hand. It's a mix of life, toil, and play all in one spot, and Devora never wants to leave: "I've been here so long, I have moss on my north side."

Obituary

Harold ZWIERLEIN

December 24, 1926 - November 9, 2010



"Harold Zwierlein... began riding steers at eight years old and went on to become a rodeo star, touring the country on the rodeo circuit... He was a well-respected businessman, horseshoeing from 1957-1991, owner of a horseshoeing supply, and partner in the Hitchrack Saloon in Woodside with Butch Coggins... served over the years as a volunteer firefighter, member of Woodside's History Committee and on the Woodside City council. He was a founding member of the San Mateo County Horsemen's Association. He... was instrumental in bringing the July 4th Junior Rodeo from the Glass ranch in **La Honda** to the Mounted Patrol Grounds in Woodside..." (More at: <http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/sacbee/obituary.aspx?n=harold-zwierlein&pid=146654701#ixzz175cg4Zf7>)

Black Friday

by Mary Bordi

Traditionally, the Friday after Thanksgiving shopping day marks the beginning of the holiday shopping season. This year one source claimed that sales increased only a little over last year and another stated that sales had increased to pre-recession levels. One source pointed out that the early November markdowns that retailers made could reflect lower sales volume on Black Friday. Then there is the increase in online shopping with the new tradition of Cyber Monday sales on the internet.

Did **you** leave the comfort of your home and drive all the way to town to shop on Black Friday?

The origin of Black Friday is said to be a 1966 Philadelphia PA newspaper article. In the context of the **Friday after Thanksgiving**, it may indicate a day that retail sales will be assured of being in the black, rather than in the red. (see [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Black_Friday_\(shopping\)](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Black_Friday_(shopping)))

Two local women rose early on Friday, November 26, to drive over the hill to be there when the doors opened. Both work for a large retailer at different locations. They were being paid to be there so the trip over the hill was a commute to work, not a fun shopping adventure.

Michelle Armstrong, hired as part time Christmas help, had never worked in a retail store on Black Friday. "It was crazy," she said. When she arrived at 3:45 AM several hundred people were lined up and waiting. But when the doors opened, the shoppers were orderly, and after the early rush things calmed down to what might even be a normal day.

Working her fifth year of Black Friday, Jennifer Demma said the day could be called hectic, even a madhouse, but that made the time go fast. Both women agreed that large screen TVs and other electronics were big sellers. Xboxes, cameras and GPS devices were also popular

Most people I surveyed did not drive over the hill to go shopping.

Carrol Kelly and her son Paul did venture out and were not impressed with what they found.

They had no trouble with the crowds--sales people were the problem. In a hurry and perhaps not sufficiently trained, they made errors in writing up more than one sale. "We had to stand in line for a total of an hour and a half to correct their mistakes," says Paul. "I will never do it again!" Carrol states emphatically.

Catharine and Rachel Staal were farther from home, visiting in the Central Valley. They did not intend to shop on Friday, but when they went out to the movies in the afternoon, they found themselves in a shopping area and went into a few stores. Catharine said, "We live where we do because we don't like crowds." She says she would not bother getting up early and join the Black Friday shoppers.

Cuesta La Honda Board of Directors Meeting – Pieces of Peter Bohacek's Unofficial Summary

September TTHM test results were above the maximum allowable. This may have been caused by a change in the number of hours the filter plant ran and the high level of chlorine as a result of the water main break on Sept 3. Also in September the algae level in the reservoirs was high. The October test results for TTHMs were good (below the max), but the HAAS test results were above the maximum.

Algae: Tests were done to determine the type of algae in the reservoirs. It is pretty complex. It showed we have mostly "clean water" algae. The bad kind of algae, the blue-green kind, does not seem to be in our water. It is being checked again to make sure.

Reservoir capacity: about 60% - good

Trails: Great work by volunteers to build, maintain and improve trails

Horse arena: surface was leveled by non Cuesta member volunteer.

Thanks to **Peter Bohacek** for providing the unofficial Cuesta La Honda Board meeting summaries and all his work with the winery issue.

Also, thank you to the volunteer **Cuesta La Honda Board of Directors** – always remaining professional and acting in the best interests of our Community (in what is often a thankless job).

Pescadero residents battling state agencies to save threatened fish

(excerpted from

http://www.mercurynews.com/san-mateo-county/ci_16550979 by Julia Scott)

“Locals have spent every winter for the past 15 years watching silvery steelhead trout die in Pescadero Marsh. Now they are tired of waiting for state officials to step in and are preparing for a major fight -- in court.

‘... When the system is in utter collapse, you don’t study that. You take action,’ said Ronda Azevado Lucas, an attorney representing a group of Pescadero anglers and concerned citizens who are about to file a lawsuit...

An unknown number of juvenile steelhead suffocate each year in the brackish waters of the marsh when rains force open the sandbar at the mouth of the lagoon and the ocean flows in like a fire hose, mixing layers of freshwater and saltwater. Scientists believe this mixing stirs up toxic hydrogen sulfide and robs the water of oxygen the fish require to breathe.

Time is of the essence for one of the last steelhead runs in San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties. The marsh also hosts the largest population of threatened California red-legged frogs in the state, and the Pescadero group asserts that increasing salinity levels have substantially hurt the frog population as well as the endangered San Francisco garter snake and the tidewater goby.

The endangered Central Coast Coho Salmon disappeared from Pescadero and Butano creeks a few years ago, which feed into the marsh. “The frogs, the snakes and gobies -- they’ll come back. But once the fish are gone, they won’t come back. They’re extinct,” said Steve Simms, a local fisher and a driving force behind the lawsuit...

This lawsuit will attempt to tie the actions 15 years ago to the California Endangered **Species** Act. It focuses on the Coho salmon and the San Francisco garter snake, since they are state-protected species. Simms hinted that a follow-up lawsuit could target the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which protects the red-legged frog under federal law...

Ten Ideas for Leftover Turkey

(from *La Honda Country Market Weekly Recipes* by Laurie McLean at

<http://countrymarketcooking.wordpress.com/2010/11/26/ten-ideas-for-leftover-turkey/>) Here is just one of them – go to link above for the rest:

“...**Turkey sandwiches.** Okay. This seems obvious, but your weekend turkey sandwiches don’t have to be bland mayo and white bread affairs. Try the artisan bread from **La Honda Country Market**. While you’re there buy a can of that alien-looking cranberry jelly—a slice of it really makes a turkey sandwich special. Or chop up some turkey and add mayonnaise, sliced almonds or chopped walnuts, dried cranberries or raisins, and you’ve got a wicked good turkey salad to put in a sandwich or on a bed of greens for a healthy alternative....”

Around the World in 80 Clicks: A Digital Map of History’s Greatest Journeys

(from <http://www.infrastructurist.com/2010/11/12/around-the-world-in-80-clicks-a-digital-map-of-historys-greatest-journeys/>

“Here is compilation of some of the most famous jaunts of all time—both factual and fictional—that show us how far we’ve come, and where we might go next...

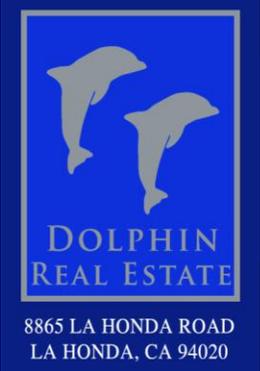


Kesey's route from Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test

The jaunts range from the expedition of Lewis and Clark to the flight of Charles Lindberg... the map—which is the work of technical illustrator Graham Roberts—also points out trip highlights, like this one from the cross-country jaunt chronicled by Tom Wolfe in *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*:

“Living in **La Honda** after the publication of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest*, Kesey begins experimenting with LSD (which was legal at the time) and hosting gatherings for like-minded “psychonauts.” Calling themselves the Merry Pranksters, they plan a road trip to New York in their Day-Glo school bus.”

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About La Honda Pottery (650)747-0650
Tom and Devora Bratton have been producing hand thrown custom ceramics at their home studio in La Honda since 1972. Their large scale pieces, planters, urns, one of a kind sculptural fountains, and garden furniture have been selling locally and internationally through designer showrooms for many years. Designers and landscape professionals have sought them out to execute their design "wish list" into unique, custom pieces for their clients. La Honda pottery also produces hand thrown, high fired table and functional ware. Email: lhpottery@att.net online: lahondapottery.com

Open Weekends until Christmas 11am-5pm

About Kellee's Mobile Dog Grooming
My name is Kellee Ford. I was born and raised in HMB. I have lived in La Honda for 15 years now, and I don't think I'm alone when I say, "Going into town or over the hill breaks up my whole day."
So...here comes Kellee's Mobile Dog Grooming. I have loved and worked with dogs my whole life. I started grooming dogs 5 years ago, and 2 years ago I became a certified groomer. This year I purchased my van. Now I can make people's lives easier and their dogs clean and beautiful. I come right to your house, office, barn, whatever you want. I have everything I need to bathe and groom your dog, right in my van. My prices are reasonable and the convenience is awesome.

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December 2010 La Honda Events Calendar



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
28	29	30	7:30pm - Cuesta BOD	7pm - Saxyman @ Alice's	9:30pm - Linda Martians @	6pm - La Honda Tree 9:30pm - DB Walker @AJ's
5 10am - LH Holiday Fair @	6	7	8	9 7pm - No LH Hist Society 7pm - The Dav Late Fools @	10 9:30pm - Second Story	11 6pm - Potluck and Bingo @ 7pm - The Wind Brothers @ 9:30pm - 415 @ AJ's
12	13	14	15 7:30pm - Cuesta BOD	16 7pm - La Honda 7pm - Strina Silners @	17 9pm - Jim Moore and	18 7:30pm - Keith Richard's 9:30pm - Saxyman and the
19	20	21	22	23 7pm - Deke Rivers @ Alice's	24 Christmas Eve	25 Christmas
26	27	28	29 7pm - Lit Night @ Sullivans	30 7pm - Dan Newitt @ Alice's	31 New Year's Eve 9:30pm - 11 Walls @ AJ's 9:	1 New Year's Day

Note: Events and times on this calendar are subject to change. For some events, additional info is available from the calendar at www.lahonda.com