Bolinas Hearsay News

Monday, July 31, 2017

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Beach goers lined up like vertebrae in awe of whale pelvic bone. Photo by Curly Rigg.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Tuesday, August 1

RENTER EVICTION PROTECTION

Supervisors debate renter protection ordinance, Big Pink, 5:30pm

BCLT QUILTING PROJECT MEETING

6:30-9pm at the Bolinas Commons

Wednesday, August 2

LUGHNASA

Celtic celebration marking halfway point between summer solstice/fall equinox; summer is passing.

FLAGSHIP BUS

Bilingual storytime, games, music @ Library, 1:15-2:30pm

MESA PARK

Special meeting of the Board on Parcel Tax for November ballot, Firehouse, 100 Mesa Rd, 7:30pm

Thursday, August 3

FEATHER, FUR & SCALES

Animal ambassadors childrens² presentation @ Library, 3-4pm

DANNY MONTANA

Live country/folk/blues @ Coast Café, 6-8pm

THE BLANK TAPES

Live rock 'n' roll @ Smiley's, 8pm, no cover.

Friday, August 4

KENT ISLAND WORKDAY

Meet @ Wharf Rd dock, 10am-2pm

CLOSING RECEPTION

Kale Likover's 'Crow-show' @ Farmstand, 3-6pm

Saturday, August 5

ASTEROID #4

Live psychedelic rock/folk @ Smiley's, 9pm, \$10

Sunday, August 6

ERICA SUNSHINE LEE

Live country music @ Smiley's, 8pm, no cover.

HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

July 31:

Anthony Stewart Ana Krakauer

Piro Patton Paloma Dunlap

August 1:

Emmy Rhine

Ava Geupel Isaac Yerington

August 2:

August 3:

Eric Festin Phil Hoffman

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Miranda (Young) Joseph

Jeff Clapp Mikel Jay Janet Mattingly Amelia Straton

August 4:

Bob Grenier Bob Bates Sam Blake

Ruby Willis Wayne Poulsen

August 5:

Tom D'Onofrio (remembered)

Judy Buchanan

August 6:

Karina Salenger

Rhiannon Broek

Pasteup......Ned Riley

Ads/books....June McAdams

Press.....Jennie Pfeiffer



Dance Palace Board of Directors Meeting 08/15/2017 - 6:00pm to 8:00pm Monthly meeting of the Dance Palace Board of Directors

Point Reyes Community Lunch
08/17/2017 - 12:00pm to 1:00pm Suggested donation
\$3 (over 60 years old) / \$6 (under 60 years old)POINT REYES COMMUNITY
LUNCH—HOSTED BY WEST MARIN
• SENIOR SERVICES

Break bread with friends at the community lunch every Thursday. Plus live music the first Thursday of each month. The organic food is prepared by Good Earth Natural Foods. Make reservations by 11 AM on the prior Monday. Contact Cathy Bleeker, Nutrition Program Manager at West Marin Senior Services, 415-663-8148, x.104.

LIVE MUSIC THIS WEEK

Wednesday, August 2

Larry-Oke! Come belt out your favorite tunes. (FREE, 8pm)

Thursday, August 3
The Blank Tapes. A Groovy Surfy Rock. (FREE, 8pm)

Friday, August 4 Grateful Bluegrass Boys. Bluegrass/Classic Rock. (\$5,9pm)

Saturday, August 5
Asteroid #4. and Blues, psych, krautrock, shoegraze, folk and even 70's California rock. (\$10, 9pm)

Sunday, August 6
Erica Sunshine Lee. Country Southern
Rock. (FREE, 8pm)

We make advance tickets available online and for popular shows, at the bar, so please join our email newsletter for ticket sale alerts, www.smileyssaloon.com/music



Preparations for this years singing of Faure's Requiem are underway! Rehearsals will begin August 16th and will continue each Wednesday, beginning in Stinson Beach at the community

church, and moving to Bolinas in October at the Catholic Church. Performances will be on November 4th, with the full moon. Participation Fee is \$110 (no one turned away for lack of money.) I'm hoping we can get some strong choral momentum going so we can tackle Mozart's requiem next year — we will need 20 singers to commit in order to move forward. Please email for info or to join! bolinasbayperformingarts@gmail.com Lov e, Molly Maguire

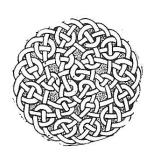
THREE GREAT THINGS ABOUT THIS PLACE...

- Rosalie Sorrels. How did I miss her death, back in June? One of the great singers and songwriters, often in Bolinas back in the day. The world is poorer without her.
- The amaryllis/pink ladies/naked ladies just exploded over-night this year—it must be nearly Faugust.
- Wednesday is Lughnasa, the Celtic harvest festival that tells us autumn is closing in. The seasons have cycled to the halfway point between high summer and the equinox.

--Ned Riley

When my wandering soul shall rest, And my last song gets sung, I'll find the brightest and the best, On my way back home. All my long-lost friends and lovers Once again they will be found, And I'll kiss all their shining faces On my last go round.

> --Rosalie Sorrels 'My Last Go Round'



WHAT HAPPENED THIS WEEK 7-31-17 MONDAY MORNING MEMO Week in Review Recap from Jennie Pfeiffer

It's the last day of July, last "non-column", so look for this morning recap to be back next Monday, returning with "Fogust" as the "Naked Ladies" pop up from the ground, their bare stalks topped with pink trumpets that signal the end of summer and thoughts of back to school.

I am glad to report there were no memorials in town this weekend. Please everyone stay well. Recaps will resume next Monday. Press on regardless.

A New Way to Control Stressful Emotions

The simple act of talking to yourself by using your own name, rather than thinking of yourself as 'I', may help you control difficult or painful emotions more easily. Studies done at Michigan State University and the University of Michigan, and published online in *Scientific Reports* in July, 2017, have shown that such third person self-talk may constitute a relatively effortless form of self-control.

Here's an example – Robin is feeling angry and hurt after and argument with a former friend. Her ordinary thinking would have involved inchoate feelings that, put into words, would revolve around the pronoun 'I' – I'm so mad at her – she was horrible to me – I'm feeling sick about what happened – I'm going to give her a piece of my mind tomorrow etc.

However, if Robin has trained herself to talk to herself in the third person, she might ask "I see that Robin is very upset. How can I help her understand what happened? How can I help her feel better about this? What's my advice to her?" Robin is giving advice to herself as she would to a friend. This technique helps Robin gain a tiny bit of psychological distance from her experience, which can be helpful in regulating her emotions.

The researchers on this study, which was funded by the National Institutes of Health and the John Templeton Foundation, carried out two experiments to test the hypothesis that third person thinking would help with stress. Participants - mainly healthy young men and women - viewed neutral and then disturbing images and reacted to the images in both the first and third person while their brain activity was monitored by an electroencephalograph. When reacting to a frightening image, their emotional brain activity decreased almost immediately when they referred to themselves in the third person. The researchers found that using the third person was no more effortful than using first person self-talk in terms of effort related brain activity.

In the second experiment, participants reflected on painful experiences from their past, using first and third person languages while their brain activity was measured using functional magnetic resonance imaging. When they used third person self-talk, their brains showed less activity in a region commonly implicated in reflecting on painful emotional experiences. Again, third person self-talk required no more effort-related brain activity than using first person.

University of Michigan psychology professor Ethan Kross, who directs the Emotion and Self-Control Lab, had this to say about the studies: "What's really exciting here is that the brain data from these two complimentary experiments suggest that third person self-talk may constitute a relatively effortless form of emotional regulation. If this ends up being

true – we won't know until more research is done – there are lots of important implications these findings have for our basic understanding of how self-control works, and for how to help people control their emotions in daily life." The research teams are continuing to explore how third person self-talk compares to other emotion regulation strategies.

I've been trying out self-talk since reading about these studies, often silently, as I experience painful emotions. It's interesting to call yourself by your own name, and give yourself soothing and practical advice. I have found that I can achieve balance with less despair or upset. Give it a try!

Sadja Greenwood, MD past issues at sadjascolumns.blogspot.com

<u>Una nueva manera de controlar las emociones estresantes</u>

El simple hecho de hablar a sí mismo mediante el uso de su propio nombre, en lugar de pensar en ti mismo como "yo", puede ayudarle a controlar las emociones difíciles o dolorosas con más facilidad. Estudios realizados en la Universidad Estatal de Michigan y en la Universidad de Michigan, y publicados en línea en Scientific Reports en julio de 2017, han demostrado que tal tercera persona auto-hablar puede constituir una forma relativamente fácil de auto-control.

Aquí está un ejemplo - Robin se siente enojado y herido después de una discusión con un antiguo amigo. Su pensamiento ordinario habría implicado sentimientos incipientes que, puestos en palabras, girarían alrededor del pronombre "yo" - estoy tan enojado con ella - ella era horrible conmigo - me siento enferma por lo que pasó - voy Darle un pedazo de mi mente mañana etc.

Sin embargo, si Robin se ha entrenado para hablar a sí misma en la tercera persona, podría preguntar: "Veo que Robin está muy molesto. ¿Cómo puedo ayudarla a entender lo que pasó? ¿Cómo puedo ayudarla a sentirse mejor con esto? ¿Cuál es mi consejo para ella? "Robin se está dando consejos a sí misma como lo haría con un amigo. Esta técnica ayuda a Robin a ganar un poco de distancia psicológica de su experiencia, que puede ser útil para regular sus emociones.

Los investigadores de este estudio, que fue financiado por los Institutos Nacionales de la Salud y la Fundación John Templeton, llevó a cabo dos experimentos para poner a prueba la hipótesis de que el pensamiento en tercera persona ayudaría con el estrés. Los participantes -sobre todo hombres y mujeres jóvenes sanos- veían imágenes neutras y luego perturbadoras y reaccionaban ante las imågenes tanto en la primera como en la tercera persona, mientras que su actividad cerebral era monitorizada por un electroencefalógrafo. Al reaccionar ante una imagen aterradora, su actividad cerebral emocional disminuyó casi inmediatamente cuando se referían a sí mismos en la tercera persona. Los investigadores encontraron que el uso de la tercera persona no era más esfuerzo que el uso de la

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ALERT: JUST CAUSE or JUST US?

What's fair is fair, and what isn't, ISNU

Renters deserve protection from unjust evictions

So... you're a renter and you ask the landlord to fix the leaking plumbing; his response is an eviction notice. You have 30 days to get out. Is this legal?

IT IS IN MARIN!

Other communities – Hayward, Beverly Hills, San Diego, Glendale. Emeryville – have "Just Cause Eviction" ordinances to protect renters from unreasonable evictions. Why not us? ATTEND THE CUPERNACHS MEETING Tuesday, August 1, 5:30pm, Supervisors Charabers at the Civil, Compa

The Supervisors will debate whether to direct staff to draft a Just Cause Eviction ordinance to protect renters from this kind of abuse.

There should be no debate about it! Marin is not for "just us" – middle and upper income homeowners.

Planto attend and show the Board of Supervisors that y

Sadja Greenwood Column Continued from prev. page

auto-charla en primera persona en términos de actividad cerebral relacionada con el esfuerzo.

En el segundo experimento, los participantes reflexionaron sobre las experiencias dolorosas de su pasado, utilizando lenguajes de primera y tercera persona, mientras que su actividad cerebral se midió mediante la resonancia magnética funcional. Cuando utilizaban la auto-charla de la tercera persona, sus cerebros mostraban menos actividad en una región comúnmente implicada en la reflexión sobre experiencias emocionales dolorosas. De nuevo, la autoexpresión de tercera persona no requería más actividad cerebral relacionada con el esfuerzo que la primera persona.

El profesor de psicología de la Universidad de Michigan, Ethan Kross, quien dirige el Laboratorio de Emoción y Autocontrol, dijo lo siguiente acerca de los estudios: "Lo realmente emocionante aquí es que los datos cerebrales de estos dos experimentos complementarios sugieren que la auto- Una forma relativamente sin esfuerzo de regulación emocional. Si esto termina siendo cierto - no lo sabremos hasta que se haga más investigación - hay muchas implicaciones importantes que estos resultados tienen para nuestra comprensión básica de cómo funciona el autocontrol y cómo ayudar a las personas a controlar sus emociones en la vida cotidiana. "Los equipos de investigación continúan explorando cómo la auto-charla de tercera persona se compara con otras estrategias de regulación emocional.

He estado probando la auto-charla desde la lectura de estos estudios, a menudo silenciosamente, como yo experimento emociones dolorosas. Es interesante llamarse por su propio nombre, y darse consejos tranquilizadores y prácticos. He encontrado que puedo alcanzar el equilibrio con menos desesperación o trastorno. ¡Darle una oportunidad!

Sadja Greenwood, MD números anteriores en sadjascolumns.blogspot.com

Firehouse Community Park Agency
Mesa Park Board Meeting
Aug. 2nd, 2016 7 PM (Special Meeting)
BPUD Office
Contact: mesaparkboard@gmail.com

Call to Order:

Board Members Present:

Others Present:

Community Expression:

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Downtown Park:

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Mesa Park:

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 Resolution Number 15: Mesa Park Parcel Tax - for the November ballot

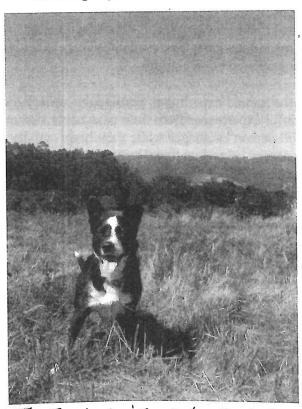
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Approve Minutes:

Next Meeting: Aug. 14th

Meeting adjourned:



The Barton's 'Panda'; Gurly Rigg

Bolinas park and school hope for blue whale specimens

By Anna Guth

Rising out of the sand, the bones of the blue whale on Agate Beach are still layered with ribbed flesh, flaky and graying in some places, thick and greasy in others. Its putrid smell is all but forgotten, and even the remaining, scattered gulls seem apathetic.

But for the scientists and educators of the larger Bay Area, the 80-foot, adult female whale that washed up on Bolinas Beach after being hit by a ship at the end of May, continues to be of great interest.

Fourteen different institutions—four educational organizations and 10 scientific projects—have already received parts of the whale's body. The Point Reyes National Seashore has obtained some of the baline (whale teeth) for educational purposes, and Stanford is examining it to better understand hydrodynamics. The University of California, Davis has an eye for research on whale vision.

In Bolinas, both the school and the Mesa Park board are collaborating with Maureen Flannery, the ornithology and mammalogy collection manager of the California Academy of Sciences, to obtain permits from NOAA for some of the bones. There is a strict permitting process, as the bones are technically owned by the Interior Department and would be leased to these entities on a permanent loan.

"The bones are essentially invaluable, but you need a research or educational permit in order to steward them," Barbie Halaska, a research assistant at the Marine Mammal Center, said. She added that many of the bones were splintered from the ship strike.

Bolinas School is currently in line for a vertebra, some baline and a scapula, and the park for the mandible.

"The community has been really fantastic in terms of responding to the whale," Ms. Flannery said. "Often if you can bury or remove the carcass, the land managers want to do it. Bolinas has been very accepting [of the fact] that, because of where it landed on the beach, we couldn't do either. Giving the community bones would be a great way to make the whale available to future generations and to thank the town of Bolinas."

Still, the Mesa Park Board and the academy are investigating whether or not they can actually get the mandible—which may weigh up to 2,000 pounds—off of the beach. If they can, the board would install the mandible in the downtown park, along with an interpretative sign about the whale.

Don Jolley, a science and math teacher at Bolinas School, has been working with the academy and was the one who first expressed interest in the whale for the school. He is no novice at collaborating with institutions to obtain the skeletons of creatures that wash up in the protected lands surrounding school. To date, the school has the entire skeletons of two orcas, two gray whales (and adult and a yearling), a Cuvier's beaked whale, a pygmy sperm whale and a common dolphin, among other creatures' remains.

Some of these specimens are on display in Mr. Jolley's classroom, hanging from the ceiling others are in storage. Over the years, students in different classes have had the opportunity to salvage bones, bury them while they dry out and recover them, and also assemble and reassemble them. Many of the skeletons have been shipped nationwide, benefitting students in many different institutions.

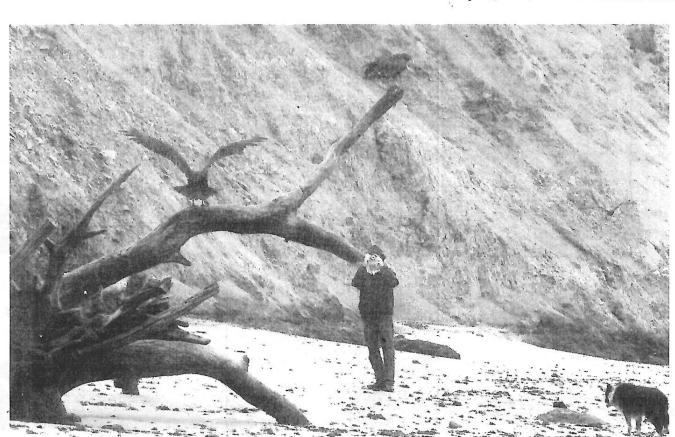
The permitting process for the school was delayed after the academy expressed interest in giving Bolinas-Stinson the flipper but was unsure if that would be possible. Yet the flipper, which had dislodged from the body, later disappeared, likely out to sea.

Scientists were able to match this particular blue whale with information in a photo database due to an odd marking on her fluke—or tail. The female was first identified off California in 1999 and was subsequently seen in 11 different years, mostly in the Santa Barbara channel. A few years ago, she was seen with a calf, though Ms. Flannery said the necropsy revealed the whale was neither pregnant nor rearing a calf at the time of its death.

As posted on Agate Beach, unauthorized possession or transport of any marine mammal parts—bones, tissues, teeth—is a violation of the Marine Mammal Protection Act. In the case of this blue whale, it is also a violation of the Endangered Species Act. Violators could face a penalty of up to \$5,000.

-- submitted by Moa. editor

July 27, 2017 POINT REYES LIGHT

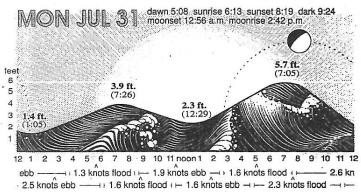


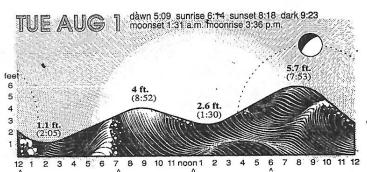
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CLASSES



Weekly Classes and Events Schedule

MONDAY 9:30-10:45am Somatic Exercise 12:00-2:00 pm Bo Babies & Toddlers Open Play Group (free) Move & Tumble, 3-5 yr. (7/25, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21) w/ KT 3:15 - 4:00 pm 4:15 - 5:15 pm Acronastics, 6-9 yr. (7/25, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21) w/ KT 5:30-6:30 pm Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend 7:00-8:15 pm Yoga w/Angela Sterpka

TUESDAY

9:00-10:15am Diaspora Dance for Elder Women w/Amber Hines Soul Soup w/Amber Hines (0-3yr) 10:30-11:15am 6:30-7:45pm Contemporary Dance w/Lisa (teens & adults)

WEDNESDAY

8:30-9:45am Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend 3:15 - 4:00 pm Move & Tumble, 3-5 yr. (8/9 & 8/16) w/KT 4:15 - 5:15 pm Dance Fun(damentals) 6-9 yr.(8/9 & 8/16) w/KT 6:00-7:15pm Beginning Yoga w/ Brenda Stine

THURSDAY

7:30 - 9:00 am Yoga Flow w/Brenda Stine 12 noon USDA food bank FRIDAY

9:00-10:00 am Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend Ballet w/Erika Townsend (no class 4th Fridays) 10:30-12:00pm No Place Like Home (Free Brunch 4th Fri of Month) 12 noon

SATURDAY

Diaspora Dance w/Amber Hines

9:00-10:30 am

SUNDAY

Brazilian Dance w/Anna Gottr. (last Sunday of mth) 11:00-12:15 pm

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Regular meetings in West Marin

Lagunitas School Board SGV Healthy Comm. Collab SGV Nutrition Advisory Co. Lag. Ed. Foundation (LEAP) SGV Planning Group Dance Palace Board Point Reyes-Olema 4-H **Bolinas Community Center** Point Reyes Village Assoc.
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