



THE HEARSAY

WEDNESDAY JUNE 7, 2017



The Bolinas Blue Whale

Burr Henemen

Being near the 80-foot blue whale that washed up at Bolinas was a source of awe for many, especially in the day or so before the stench became unbearable. There is sadness for the dead animal. The reminder of our own mortality, as well. And this was death on a grand scale.

Then came the realization of our complicity in the death. Anyone familiar with threats to great whales probably surmised the cause of death. The necropsy confirmed our guess. The whale had been struck by a ship. Anything else would have been less expected.

Ship strikes, as they are called, are a well-known and very real whale conservation issue, though meaningful data on species and incidents are understandably hard to come by. A large ship can hit a whale without those on board being aware it happened.

Populations of some great whales are so low that ship strikes are a known threat to their recovery. The International Whaling Commission and, in the US, the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, as well as several private whale conservation organizations, have programs to try to reduce ship strikes. Their efforts focus on areas where ship strikes could affect the most endangered whale populations.

These accidents have likely become more common because of the success of the international whale conservation campaigns that began in the late '60s and continue today. It's worth recalling that the US stopped hunting whales less than 50 years ago. The last whaling station was here in the Bay Area, at Point Molate in Richmond. The last humpback whale was processed there -- for dogfood -- in 1971, the year I moved to Bolinas.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Wednesday, June 7

COMMUNITY SACRED CEREMONY

7pm at end of Poplar Road, honoring the whale

Thursday, June 8

WORLD OCEANS DAY

TV MIKE + THE SCARECROWS

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

Friday, June 9

STRAWBERRY FULL MOON 6:10AM

GAPPY RANKS/7TH STREET BAND

Live Dancehall music @ Community Center, 7:30pm. Benefit for Skatepark. An all-ages event, \$20/\$15adv.

BOLINAS CHILDREN'S CENTER OPEN HOUSE

Come visit, meet the teachers, check out the spacious facility and enjoy refreshments in the garden. 2-5pm

ARCHER MONK rock n roll @ Smiley's, 9pm, \$5

Saturday, June 10

PANCAKE BREAKFAST, Rod&Boat club, 8-11am

SOUP SATURDAY free meal @ St Aidan's, noon

THE BITTER DIAMOND Smiley's, 9pm, \$10

SUMMER GARDENING class, 1-3pm, PRS 663-8835

Sunday, June 11

SUN FESTIVAL + BABY BLESSING

Starts 10:30am, Wharf Rd Beach

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

by BCAST @ Community Center, 7pm, \$10/\$5kids

WITHERWARD POWER folk @ Smiley's, 8pm, free

Cover photo: The Whale's hide, by Steve Ratcliffe



Bolinas Children's Center

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BOLINAS CHILDREN'S CENTER
270 ELM RD. BOLINAS
FRIDAY JUNE 9
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Parents, children and care givers are cordially invited to visit The Bolinas Children's Center to see our play-based program, meet our team of experienced teachers, and tour our spacious facility. We will be offering refreshments outside in our Ward Young Memorial organic garden.

The Children's Center has been providing excellent care and education to the children of Bolinas and Stinson Beach for over 40 years. We offer a Toddler program for 2 year olds, and Preschool/ Pre-K for 3 and 4 year olds.

We are currently enrolling for the school year starting in August, 2017. For more information, please call Laura at 868-2550.

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LIVE MUSIC THIS WEEK

- Wednesday, June 7
Larry-oke! Come belt out your favorite tunes! (FREE, 8pm)
- Thursday, June 8
E.V. Mike and the Scarecrows. Cosmic twang stomp. (FREE, 8pm)
- Friday, June 9
Archer Monk. Original Americana and Folkadelic Two Step. (\$5, 9pm)
- Saturday, June 10
Bitter Diamonds. Modern Outlaw Country. (\$10, 9pm)
- Sunday, June 11
Whitherward Original Simon and Garfunkle meets The Civil Wars. (FREE, 8pm)

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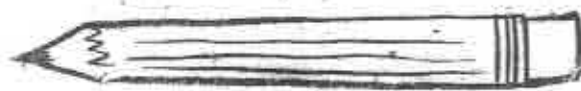
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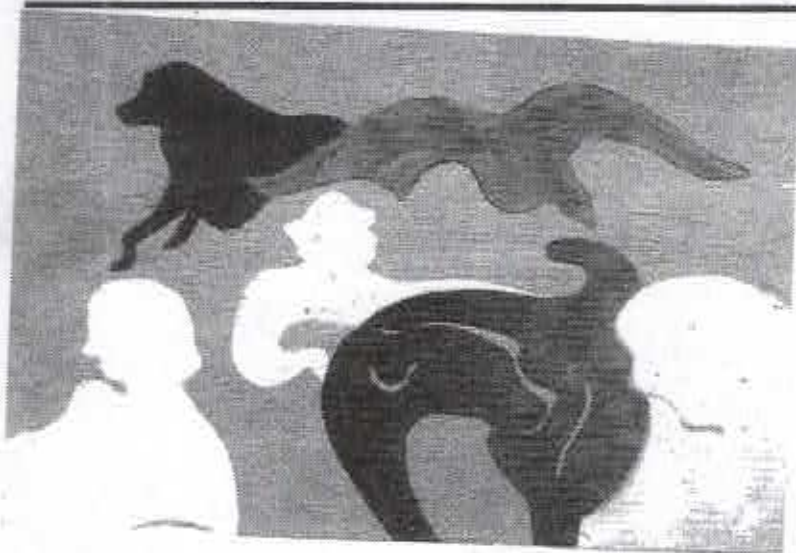
Sunday June 11th
A Midsummer Night's Dream
Presented by BCAST
Directed by Lisa Townsend
7pm
\$10 adults, \$5 Kids

From: Lisa Townsend



TODAY'S HEARSAY
Brought to you by Steve Heilig, June McAdams, and Nicole Layelle, plus some dogs and Everyone Who Is A Reporter.

JOANNE KYGER MEMORIAL/CELEBRATION
SATURDAY, JULY 22, COMMONWEAL
SAVE THE DATE; DETAILS TO COME



Hound Dog Heaven Dog Boarding

- Secure, fenced-in yard with ample room to romp
 - Walking and/or joining in on hikes – up in the hills or down on the beach
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TIME, IN WHALES

Our legs of yellow skin next to one another, calves spread, I think of beached whales, the arcs of their bellies, clean and gleaming. A whale would lie in the shape of something cold, the body sipping on itself like a drain. Gravity sucks a whole whale onto sand.

You study Korean, whispering, *Murorūda, murorūda*, meaning, literally, *Water rises*, but really meaning *to improve or to rise in sap*, in springtime trees. Come spring, it will be your birthday.

We will have seaweed soup, supply our blood with oxygen. Do you know that Koreans do that, because, hundreds of years past, they saw whales eating seaweed after giving birth?

You cross your legs, their hair black and coarse like my father's and my grandfather's across the ocean. And do you know that whales have hair?

Perhaps a sign of their past, when they walked the earth? Summer of years past: your father across the same ocean to bring you

to America, where you would grow up speaking a language different from mine. Do you know that whales, too, detect where one another comes from

through song? That music I hear is yours and ours. *Murorūda, Murorūda. Water rises. Whales die in this year's hot winter.*

Your father has told you of the summer, the dank heat.

Your foster mother ran after you, you already asleep in your father's arms, wailing your name. You will not be called by that name the next day and years will pass by. But when you're ten you will write about that story

and spell "wail" as the animal, whose breath is a distance, spouting steam,

the great animal that becomes crushed by air and sprayed with words Man's Fault. And yes, so perhaps the world will end in water, taking with it

all loving things. And yes, in grace. Only song, only buoyancy. You rise now

whispering, *Murorūda, murorūda*. Meaning, literally, *to raise water*,

but really meaning *to bring water to a boil*.

—Emily Jungmin Yoon

submitted by Carly Rigg

HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

- June 7: Carl Henry
Sara Marchi
- June 8: Anja Borgstrom
Amy Rafferty
Sophia Marzocchi
Georgia Feinberg
Sue Trivelpiece
Mary Henrikson
- June 9: Melinda Stone
- June 10: Ben Pfeiffer
Timo Brown
- June 11: Burr Heneman
- June 12: Mickey Earl Sobel
Robert Dun
Patty Smith
Gabrielle Mitrany
Jon Moore
Ed Chiera

Short visit to Bolinas

Stay awhile

O moments on pleated paws
I want to savor you, distill you
Suck out your delicious marrow
Before the demons of duty
Race me off your sacred grounds.

I am a fugitive from a raging city
Come to slide on your serpentine path
To unclutter my mind, loosen my roots
and dip a bare foot into a threatening tide

-Herman Berlandt
(submitted by StuArt Chapman)

THE NEW SCHOOL AT COMMONWEAL PRESENTS:



David Smith, MD

Fifty Years After the Summer of Love

Join TNS Host Steve Heilig for a conversation with David Smith, founder of the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic in San Francisco on Haight Street. David served as medical director at the clinic for 39 years, which was originally founded as a response to the medical needs of thousands of young people who descended upon San Francisco for the Summer of Love. The Clinic was initially funded through proceeds of benefit concerts, many of which were organized by Bill Graham, with bands such as Big Brother and the Holding Company, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Ravi Shankar, and George Harrison. "Dr. Dave" is a founder of the medical specialty of Addiction Medicine as well. He has many amazing stories and lessons to share.

Wednesday, June 28. 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm

Commonweal. Free; Registration requested





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Point Reyes Station Village Association Meeting
06/08/2017 - 6:30pm The Point Reyes Station Village Association meets the second Thursday of each month at 6:30pm.

C-Smart Public Workshop
06/08/2017 - 6:30pm to 8:30pm

EAC Annual Members Meeting & Potluck
06/09/2017 - 6:30pm to 9:00pm
Join EAC board and staff for our annual member meeting. It's a wonderful way to kick start the summer while enjoying excellent food by West Marin's top chefs, honoring a community member with EAC's Peter Behr award, and enjoying an environmentally focused keynote program.

Music from Marin Summer Festival
2017 06/11/2017 - 7:00pm to 9:00pm
The Music from Marin Summer Festival returns to the Dance Palace for two Sunday performances: June 11 and 25 at 7:00pm. The Music from Marin Summer Festival brings 14 FREE chamber music and chamber operas to communities throughout Marin and returns to the Dance Palace for the fourth year in a row. Paul Smith, Music Director and pianist, continues his ongoing series devoted to chamber arrangements of piano concertos and symphonies by major composers. Program 1 Sunday, June 11 at 7:00

Ludwig van Beethoven / Franz Liszt - Symphony no. 9 for 2 pianos Ronald Cavaye and Paul Smith revive Franz Liszt's stunning transcription of Beethoven's masterpiece. Hear the 9th Symphony as you've never heard it before! FREE admission.

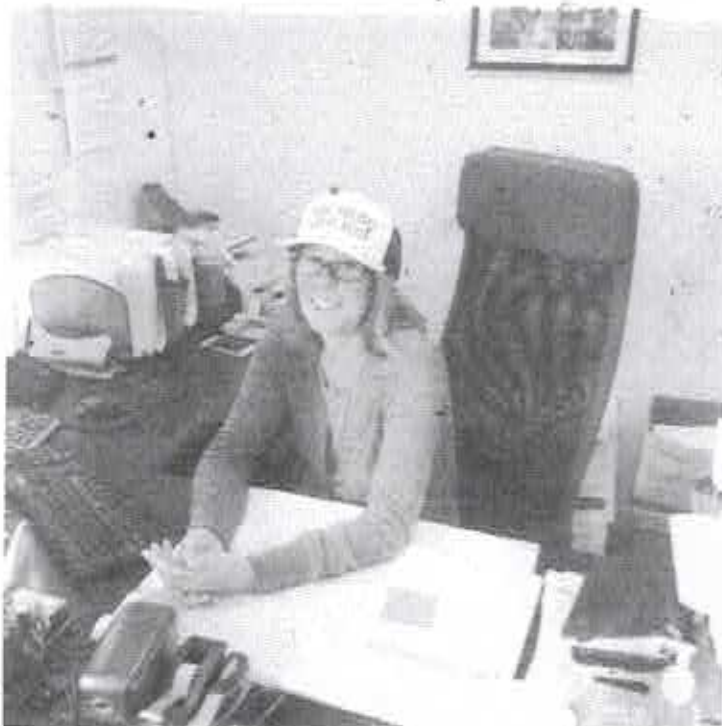
BOLINAS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF ADOPTION PRELIMINARY BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2017-2018

Notice is hereby given that the Bolinas Fire Protection District has adopted a preliminary budget for the FY2017-2018. It will be available at the Bolinas Fire Station at 100 Mesa Road on June 12th - June 16th between the hours of 9am to 4pm for public viewing.

Notice is further given that on June 26, 2017 at 7:00 PM at the Bolinas Fire Station, located at 100 Mesa Road the Bolinas Fire Protection District Board of Directors will be fixing the

final budget for the year 2017-2018 at their regular meeting in accordance with Section 139003 Health and Safety Code. Any person may appear and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or the inclusion of additional items.

Anita Tyrrell-Brown
Fire Chief
Bolinas Fire Protection District



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(photo by Steve Heilig)

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Most great whale populations have seen strong recoveries after being driven to near extinction in the 20th century. Thanks to the International Whaling Commission's moratorium, we've stopped killing whales intentionally. There are a few exceptions: Norway, Iceland, South Korea, and Japan are the "outlaws," though they restrict their hunting to minke whales, the smallest and most numerous of the great whales. Small indigenous groups in several countries, including the U.S., conduct more-or-less well-supervised subsistence hunting.

But the whaling moratorium, now 31-years old, shows that most of the world realizes whales are more valuable, aesthetically and economically, alive rather than dead. As a result, we can count on thrilling whale-watching encounters along our coast and wherever great whales congregate. Whale-watching trips give many thousands of people that experience every year. That wasn't true when I first spent time on the Farallon Islands in the early 1970s. No blue whales were observed from the Farallones before 1978. But PRBO biologists and volunteers recorded more than 100 eight years later, and over 400 were observed in 2003. The numbers vary considerably from year to year, but the upward trend has been clear. Those data agree with what whale biologists are seeing for blues, humpbacks, and most other whale species elsewhere in the world.

So the success of whale conservation over the past 50 years means there are more great whales. Some of the species, including blues and humpbacks, are attracted to the east coast of the North Pacific because the California Current, one of the most productive ocean currents in the world, supports the masses of krill and other small marine species that baleen whales require. Cordell Bank, north of the Farallones, is a particularly rich feeding area. But three shipping lanes that converge on the Golden Gate have heavy freighter and tanker traffic. That's where the ships encounter these big, relatively slow-moving creatures — in effect, the pedestrians of the area that are crossing the street where there are no cross walks or stop lights.

The reality is that our normal existence is a threat to at least some individual whales. The ships come and go because we want them to: we buy things made elsewhere, we ship our products around the world, we drive cars that use crude oil that arrives in tankers. Increased whale populations mean a greater risk that some of them will meet the same fate as the Bolinas whale.

However, even if we continue the moratorium on whaling and could end ship strikes (reducing them to zero is highly unlikely), the great whales must avoid other threats to their existence. For example, in the dry language of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature — the body that maintains the global list of endangered species:

During this century, a profound reduction in the extent of sea ice in the Antarctic is expected, and possibly a complete disappearance in summer, as mean Antarctic temperatures rise faster than the global average. The implications of this for blue whales are unclear but warrant monitoring.

What might be the implications for blue whales? The great whale populations in the Antarctic that live on krill are one example. Big krill populations depend on lots of sea ice in the southern winter. Global warming appears to be reducing sea ice. Will the krill, which depend on the ice, and the whales, which depend on the krill, also disappear? Might food supplies for other whale species and populations in other places also become inadequate in a changing ocean? If they do, there will be no individual whales washing up on our coast for us to mourn. They will simply disappear:

* You can learn more about ship strikes and efforts to reduce them from the International Whaling Commission's website: https://iwc.int/private/downloads/dr1UJzeCuNpAWs9XF9caBw/IWC_Strategic_Plan_on_Ship_Strikes_Working_Group_FINAL.pdf

... and the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA):

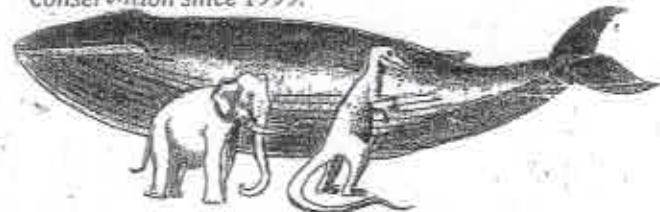
*<http://www.nmfs.noaa.gov/pr/pdfs/shipstrike/lwssdata.pdf>

... and locally, from NOAA's Greater Farallones National Marine Sanctuary:

<http://farallones.noaa.gov/eco/vesselstrikes/>

... and Point Blue's (formerly PRBO) whale conservation program: <http://www.pointblue.org/our-science-and-services/conservation-science/oceans-and-coasts/whale-conservation/>

Burr Heneman co-founded Commonweal and directed our Oceans Program (1997-2012). He is now Director, Living Resource Enterprises. He formerly was consultant to the Saudi Arabian wildlife agency on the Gulf War oil spill and fires (1991); to the U.S. Marine Mammal Commission on various national and international issues (1985-1988); and executive director of Point Reyes Bird Observatory (PRBO) Conservation Science (1980-1984). He has been a Pew Fellow in Marine Conservation since 1999.



SUMMER OF LOVE DOCUMENTARY
 Saturday, 8PM, Channel 11,
 featuring various nefarious local characters....

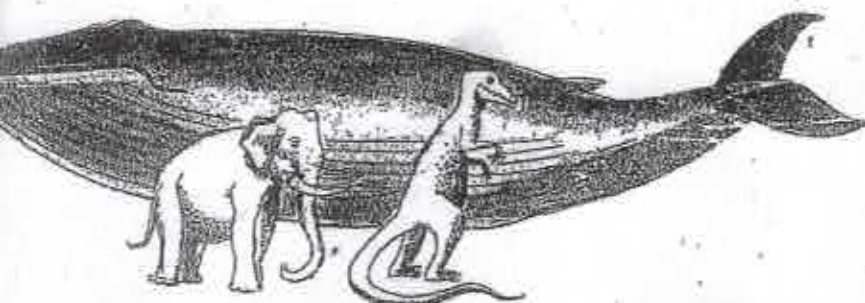
- Martine Algier

Tony Serra, 82

Attorney to famous figures including Black Panther leader Huey Newton, cannabis activist Dennis Peron, gangster Raymond "Shrimp Boy" Chow, and members of the Hells Angels and the SLA.

When there was a full moon, we would drop acid at a rock 'n' roll place in Monterey. It would be starting to come on when the place closed at 2 a.m., and then we'd drive down to Big Sur and sneak into the hot springs at Esalen. Ah shit, man, it was heavy. Everything looked like cabbages, asparagus, and cauliflowers. Why we did not go off the road is a wonder. We would stay in the baths there all night, listening to Rolling Stones records, going from the real hot baths to the real freezing baths. You knew

you had to get out of the cold bath when you started convulsing. In the morning, we would come out still stoned. The people at Esalen were doing tai chi. We would join in, ripped out of our fucking minds. We'd spend all day swimming in the ocean and end up dancing at Nepenthe as we came down. The '60s didn't die. It got diluted. Attenuated. Old guys still come up to me, saying, remember this or remember that? My God. I have to squint because I want to see them as they were, dancing wildly on the street. It didn't end. It's still with us. My friend, there's acid out there right now. You and I could go cop and drop tonight. ■



THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 30, 2017

How the Whales Grew Gigantic

Changes to the food supply may explain how the titans became Earth's largest animals.

By NICHOLAS ST. FLEUR

Whales are big. Really big. Enormously big. Tremendously big.

Fin whales can be 140,000 pounds. Bowhead whales tip the scales at 200,000 pounds. And the big mama of them all, the blue whale, can reach a whopping 380,000 pounds — making it the largest animal to have ever lived.

But for as long as whales have awed us with their great size, people have wondered how they became so colossal.

In a study published last week in the Journal Proceedings of the Royal Society B, a team of researchers investigated gigantism in baleen whales, the filter-feeding leviathans that include blue, bowhead and fin whales.

The marine mammals became jumbo-size relatively recently, they found, only within the past 4.5 million years.

The cause? A climatic change that allowed the behemoths to binge eat.

Whales have an interesting evolutionary history. They began as land-dwelling, hoofed mammals some 50 million years ago. Over several millions of years they developed fins and became marine creatures. Between about 20 million and 30 million years ago, some of these ancient whales developed the ability to filter-feed, which meant they could swallow swarms of tiny prey in one gargantuan gulp.

But even with this feeding ability, whales remained only moderately large for millions of years.

"But then all of a sudden — 'boom' — we see them get very big, like blue whales," said Nick Pyenson, the curator of fossil marine mammals at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History and an author of the paper. "It's like going from whales the size of minivans to longer than two school buses."

Dr. Pyenson and his colleagues measured more than 140 museum specimens of fossilized whales, and then plugged that data into a statistical model. It showed that several distinct lineages of baleen whales became giants around the same time, independently of one another.

Starting around 4.5 million years ago, giant blue whales were popping up in oceans across the world alongside giant bowhead whales and giant fin whales.

The researchers suspected that an environmental change happened during that time that essentially caused the baleen whales to bulk up. After some investigation,



A blue whale off the coast of California. They can reach a whopping 380,000 pounds.

they found that this time period coincided with the early beginnings of when ice sheets increasingly covered the Northern Hemisphere.

Runoff from the glaciers would have washed nutrients like iron into coastal waters, and intense seasonal upwelling cycles would have caused cold water from deep below to rise, bringing organic material toward the surface. Together these ecological effects brought large amounts of nutrients into the water at specific times and places, which had a cascading effect on the ocean's food web.

Thronges of zooplankton and krill would gather to feast on the nutrients. They would form dense patches that could stretch many miles long and wide and be more than 65 feet thick. The oceans became the whales' giant all-you-can-eat buffets.

"Even though they had the anatomical machinery to filter-feed for a long, long time," said Jeremy Goldbogen, a comparative physiologist from Stanford University and author of the paper, "it wasn't until the ocean provided these patchy resources that it made bulk filter-feeding so efficient."

The baleen whales could now gulp down much larger amounts of prey, which allowed them to get bigger. But that was only part of the equation.

"Plentiful food everywhere isn't going to get you giant whales," said Graham Slater, an evolutionary biologist at the University of Chicago and the study's lead author. "They have to be separated by big distances."

Because the ecological cycles that fuel the explosions of krill and zooplankton oc-

cur seasonally, Dr. Slater said the whales must migrate thousands of miles from food patch to food patch. Bigger whale ancestors that had bigger fuel tanks had a better chance of surviving the long seasonal migrations to feed, while smaller baleen whales became extinct.

If the food patches were not far apart, Dr. Slater said, the whales would have grown to a certain body size that was comfortable for that environment, but they would not be the giants we see today.

"A blue whale is able to move so much further using so much less energy than a small-bodied whale," Dr. Slater said. "It became really advantageous if you're going to move long distances if you're big."

Ari S. Friedlaender, a behavioral ecologist at Oregon State University who was not involved in the study, said the research improved our understanding of how baleen whales became giants.

"What this does is it allows us to be able to say that there are crucial processes in the ocean that allowed these animals to get this big," he said.

Richard Norris, a paleobiologist at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, called the study a "nice piece of work," and said that it confirmed scientists' current understanding of changes to the oceans over time.

"When we think about what the planet has been like in its long history, a whale of 10 million years ago was a very different type of critter than we have now," Dr. Norris said.

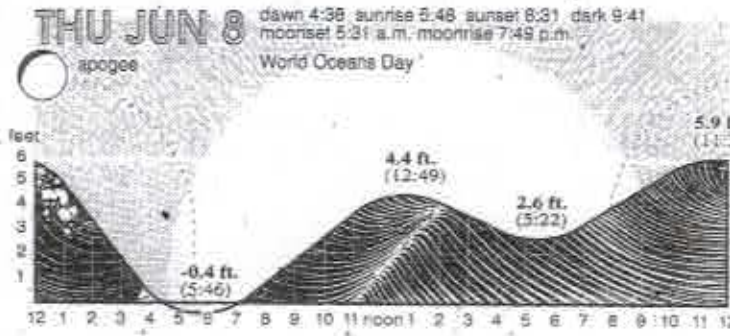
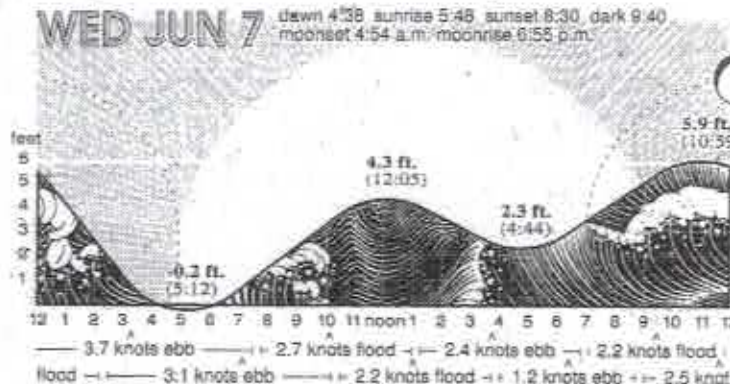
"So in a sense we live in a special time where we get to enjoy the majesty of really big animals out there in the ocean."



Best Places Destination Guides

BOLINAS

A sort of retirement community for aging rock stars, spent novelists, and former hippies, Bolinas is one of the most reclusive towns in Northern California. Residents regularly take down highway signs pointing the way to their rural enclave, an act that, ironically, has created more publicity for Bolinas than any road sign ever did. As a tourist, you don't have to worry about being chased out of town by a band of machete-wielding Bolinistas, but don't expect anyone to roll out the welcome mat, either. The trick is to not look like a tourist, but more like a Bay Area who's only here to buy some peaches at the People's Store.



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LOST: BLACK MOTOROLA SMART PHONE LOST ON Elm between Dogwood and overlook noon Sunday the 21st, please call 415-997 8369 if found.

SM 5/22

LOST: SMALL SILVER BROOCH / PIN
 Design Looks Arabic. 1.5 x 1.5 inches. Micah -0938

M 4/28

LOST: OUR BELOVED CAT "MCGYVER", LIVES ON Wharf Rd. (behind the Market) Dark gray/black markings on his back and over one eye. Last seen Thursday April 6 on Ocean Parkway. We MISS HIM!! Please call if seen or with any info!!! 415-264-3137, 415-264-3215, 415-577-4560 or 415-847-4016 Thanks for your help!!

B S 4/24

LOST: THREE KEYS SOMEWHERE IN BOLINAS OR Stinson, on simple wire key ring. Two of these are ordinary looking, but the third key is much larger, oddly shaped, and a kind of grayish steel color. They are very important to me. Richard Pfeffer 868-2103

RP 4/3

FOUND: FREINDLY CREAMY COLORERED CAT (part Siamese?). Found on vacant lot sunning itself. Eyes weeping and needs care. Disappeared when we returned with food and water. Call 868-1321

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LOST: 4 RINGS, 1 PAIR GOLD EARRINGS. IF YOU found these items in a pair of socks wrapped in Jewelers cloth, please contact Connie-415-847-7103. Reward if returned- I donated a bag of clothing to the Free Box in January or February.

CPL 3/15

CLASSES



Weekly Classes and Events Schedule

DAY	CLASS / EVENT	TIME
MONDAY	Somatic Exercise	9:30-10:45am
	Bo Babies & Toddlers Open Play Group (free)	12:00-2:00 pm
	Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend	5:30-6:30 pm
	Yoga w/ Angela-Sterpka	7:00-8:15 pm
TUESDAY	Diaspora Dance for Elder Women w/AmberHines	9:00-10:15am
	Soul Soup w/Amber Hines (0-3yr)	10:30-11:15am
	Senior Stretch w/Brenda Stine	11:30-12:30 pm
	Contemporary Dance w/ Lisa (teens & adults)	6:30-7:45pm
WEDNESDAY	Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend	8:30-9:45am
THURSDAY	Yoga Flow with Brenda Stine	7:30 - 9:00 am
	USDA food bank	12 noon
	Congolese Dance w/ Sandor (Back in June!)	6:00-7:30 pm
FRIDAY	Pilates Mat w/Lisa Townsend	9:00-10:00 am
	Ballet w/Erika Townsend (no class 4 th Fridays)	10:30-12:00pm
	No Place Like Home (Free Brunch 4 th Fri of Month)	12 noon
SATURDAY	Diaspora Dance w/ Amber Hines	9:00-10:30 am
SUNDAY	CommUnity Night (see website for details)	Noon-6:00 pm

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Ad forms in smaller mail box, slot in door to submit

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SG X

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TK 6/12



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LB 9/25

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Stinson Beach:

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Tuesdays • 2 to 9 p.m.
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Saturdays • 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Mondays • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesdays • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursdays • 1 to 9 p.m.
Saturdays • 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Tuesdays • 2 to 9 p.m.
Thursdays • 2 to 9 p.m.
Fridays • 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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Tuesdays • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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