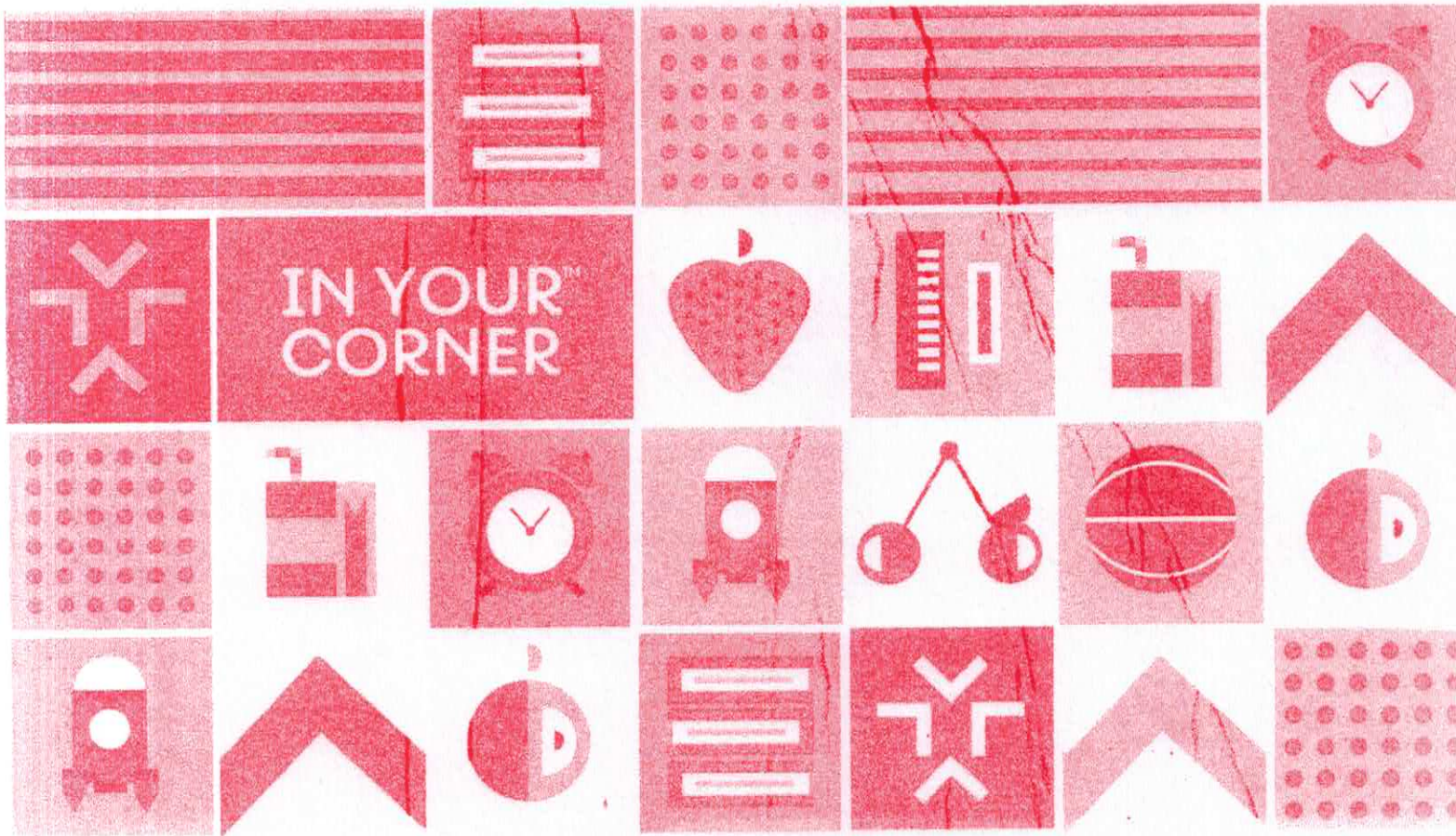


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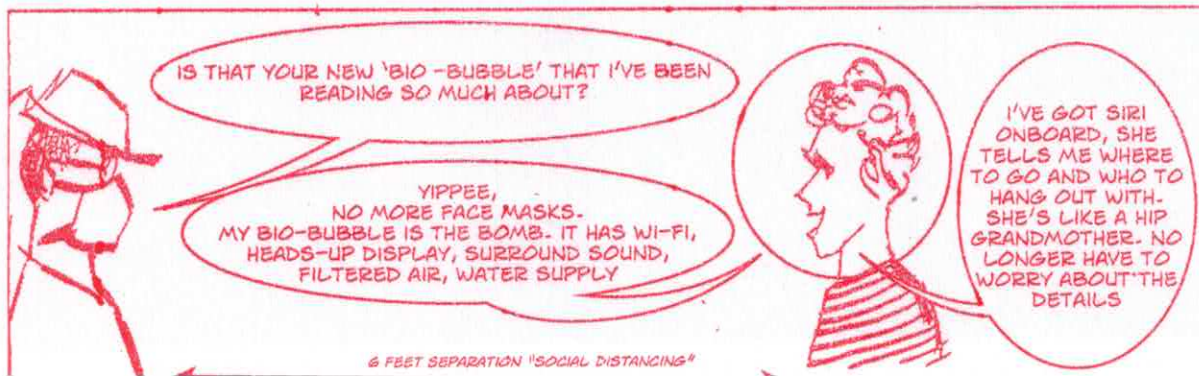
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 - Residents of the rest of town if you have more than one vehicle, consider parking the other(s) on Wharf, Brighton or Park from the 2nd or 3rd through to the 5th.
 - Fishermen, how about leaving boat trailers?
 - Business owners please consider if \$\$ is more important than preventing The spread of Covid 19. Most visitors are not wearing masks nor practicing Social Distancing guidelines.
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West Marin's Best

Dear Hearsay,

Here's a piece written by a friend of mine in Monterey, Massachusetts, a small town in the Berkshires not unlike Bolinas. I found it so thoughtful and well-written, I thought it would resonate with the Hearsay's readers. Thanks for considering it.... *Jim Quay*

A Fight for Our Soul

We are jinxed by our history. Whether you are a citizen whose ancestors came on the Mayflower, on a slave ship, or were already at home standing on the shore as a new era began to unfold 400 years ago, you cannot escape that history. If you have lately been drawn here by hope, or forced by horrors elsewhere, you will still be subject to that history. It is ongoing, and racism is foundational in it.

Enslaved Africans, commercially traded from our colonial beginning, were indispensable in creating US wealth during the first century of the nation formed from those colonies.

Native Americans were subhuman heathens to the religious zealots who migrated to New England, yet the newcomers depended on Natives for the fur trade, a major thread contentiously binding the two peoples. That trade spread across the entire North American continent for over two centuries, straight through to John Jacob Astor. The mutual accommodation required for successful trade, however fraught, gave Native Americans an advantage that enslaved Africans lacked, but racism underpinned both relationships.

Europeans soon overran indigenous peoples with the inestimable help of epidemic disease to which the migrants had significant immunity, but Native Americans had none. Our new familiarity with the ravages of fast-spreading, mysterious, lethal illness may help us understand the catastrophe that befell them as Europeans swarmed across

the Atlantic and west into the interior, bringing successive waves of disease. The Native fatality rate reached as high as 90% in some regions; that of today's pandemic in the US is less than 2%. It may be impossible to hold these two facts in a sympathetic imagination, but just try.

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Descendants of those Native Americans and African slaves—survivors all—still live here. Deep in the bones of our common national culture is a will to dominate and exploit Others, along with a fear of those Others, and the hatred spawned by that fear.

But there is another thread to our history. The Euro-American patriarchy crafted righteous rhetoric to justify its democratic break from the English monarchy, but the ringing phrases of their Declaration of Independence were self-referential. They called them “human” rights, but they were never meant to empower the land-poor, women, slaves, or the surviving Native Americans. When the founders codified those rights in their new constitution, they omitted the explanatory footnote. Oops.

Over the centuries, battered US citizens have refused to let go of that constitutional lifeline. Social justice may be the single most stubborn, persistent human failing; it is also the most persistently imagined and stubbornly sought human ideal. Although we humans have betrayed and assaulted our own kind everywhere and forever, the notion of social justice is never vanquished. It always rises anew.

Now, the world has erupted in rage at a video of four falsely empowered white men calmly murdering one falsely oppressed black man. Its frozen frame captures the face of a monstrous, everyday indifference as, hand in pocket, the killer presses the life out of a man already immobilized, face-down on the pavement. Its palpable cruelty sent the scene ricocheting around the world, giving millions a taste of black life in the US, and how it can end.

Now, also, fear of a new and lethal disease has slammed the brakes on interconnected commerce, slamming the disadvantaged

disproportionately. Now, authoritarians have tightened their grip, sowing chaos along with a nagging fear at the top that they may lose control of the chaos they stoke—fear that prompts further draconian measures and ever greater rage. And don't forget the crisis of our warming climate, the crisis that will never spawn a gut-punch video propelling action, but, like racism, is systemic, ensnares us all, and features that same dumb, paralyzing discomfort, hammers hardest on the disadvantaged, and will likely be the most lethal of all, for our own species and uncounted others. Remember *that* crisis? The cumulative damage from two centuries of fossil fuel combustion has uprooted millions. Now, they are migrating for their lives as viable human habitat shrinks around the globe.

The current uprising draws strength from all these sources, even if the catalyst is that indelible face of casual, racist cruelty. The effects of these cascading crises have barely begun to register, but the air feels different now. We are in a global moment of true reckoning.

There will be no easy solutions: the thick, racist root of our nation's founding will not finally be cut off and left to rot any time soon, hard as we may try. With good intentions, we will make crude mistakes and suffer unintended consequences, as people always do. But a moment has come. We need all the help we can get, and we have more allies than enemies in this fight for the soul of our nation. The strong, resilient people who have endured so much are still here, leading now. As we join them, the diversity that often makes us so contentious will also make us strong enough to prevail.

Peter Murkett
Monterey, MA
June 2020

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CONCERNING JULY 4

It has come to my attention that our community is very concerned about the possible overwhelming “invasion” of Visitors to our town on July 4.

Besides, each of us staying in our own homes & yards, I think we could each talk to the owners & staff at our local food markets and restaurants. We do understand not being open for business is a financial hardship..... however, the threat of the Virus making itself present among our community is a greater long term threat. I would urge, with appreciation for that sacrifice, that the business community respond by closing their shops for that day.

In response to that action, we can all shop early and support our local shops.

JOAN HAMERMAN ROBBINS.

Special shout out to Eileen Baustian of the Tlingit Tribe from Alaska and Ilka's longtime activist friend who has been reading the Hearsay every week in total isolation in her Auburn care facility. – Editor's Note



OUR COMMITMENT TO RACIAL JUSTICE

West Marin Fund's commitment to a just and thriving West Marin means we stand against the racism that has oppressed Black lives for centuries. We grieve the killings of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, Ahmaud Arbery and the countless Black lives that have been taken due to police violence and unjust incarceration.

We are committed to ending white silence and helping right the wrongs imposed by systemic racism. At this pivotal time, we believe Black leaders play a critical role in enabling long-lasting change for the benefit of all.

To demonstrate our solidarity and appreciation, we are making grants to the following Black-led organizations:

Movement for Black Lives

Moms 4 Housing
Hunters Point Family

Outdoor Afro
Zaccho Dance Theatre
California Black Women's Health Project

Marin Adjusts June 29 Business Reopening Line-Up Increase of COVID-19 Activity Leads to Postponement for Some Industries

San Rafael, CA – A spike in coronavirus cases has led Marin County to delay the reopening of certain businesses previously scheduled to reopen on June 29.

Marin County is witnessing an increase in COVID-19 case activity. On June 25, Marin recorded 54 new cases, the highest number in any one day thus far in Marin's response to the COVID-19 pandemic. This corresponds to record-high numbers of people hospitalized, at 12, and in intensive care, at five. Recent spikes in cases have been observed across the State of California, and local counties -- such as San Francisco and Contra Costa -- have also announced delays in business reopening plans due to regional surges in cases.

Compounding the spike within Marin residents is a large outbreak at San Quentin State prison with more than 500 infected inmates in the past two weeks. The transfer of critically ill inmates from that facility has created stress on local hospitals. Over 75 staff, some of whom live in Marin County, have also been infected.

“Since the beginning of our reopening process in early May, Marin Public Health has committed to moving at a sequential rate, guided by local COVID-19 data and our progress indicators,” said Dr. Matt Willis, Marin's Public Health Officer. “We're seeing patterns we need to pay attention to. We're not closing anything down. We're just slowing the pace in response to the data.”

The decision to delay some of the business industry reopenings comes after careful deliberation of our current COVID-19 situation and weighing which businesses could move forward with minimal risk.

“We're all eager to move forward out of the shelter in place, but the pandemic is far from over,” said Max Korten, Director of Marin County Parks and Acting Coordinator for the Marin Recovers Industry Advisors. “We have a shared responsibility in this. Everyone in Marin County needs to wear a face covering, maintain social distance, and practice good hygiene. These are simple tools, and our ability to reopen further depends a lot on following these practices as a community.”

The businesses and activities allowed to move forward with reopening on June 29 includes indoor dining, and hair salons and barbershops. Also coming online are campgrounds and RV parks, picnic and barbecue areas, outdoor vehicle-based gatherings. Guidance for all industries allowed to proceed beginning June 29 is available on the “Guidelines for Reopening” page of MarinRecovers.com.

Reopenings that have been paused include Hotels, Motels and Short Term Rentals; Gyms and Fitness studios; and other personal services (body art professionals, tattoo parlors, piercing shops; electrology services, estheticians, skin care and cosmetology services, non-medical massage services, and nail salons). These industries will be considered for the next round of reopenings, but a tentative date has not been established.

An overview of business sector reopenings is available on MarinRecovers.com. Businesses and activities are allowed to proceed under the current shelter-in-place order through amendments to the allowable business and allowable activity appendices.

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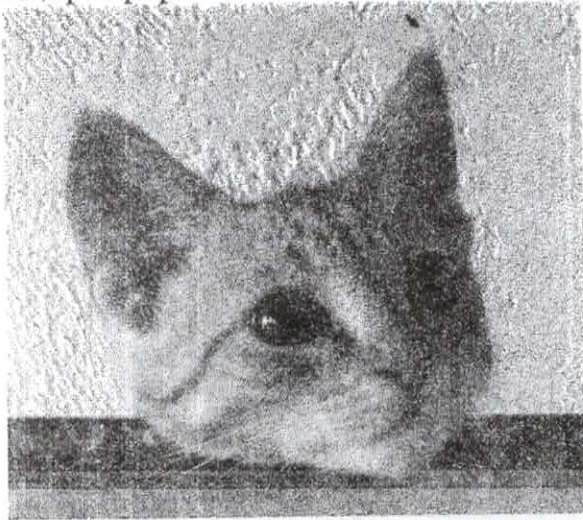
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PLEASE HELP US SAVE THE BOLINAS BEACH SEAWALL!!!

The BCPUD has joined with the property owner of 100 Brighton Avenue (AMJT Capital) on a permit application to the California Coastal Commission ("CCC") to rebuild and improve the seawall there. The BCPUD joined this permit application because of the critical public access and recreational uses provided by this iconic landmark. Over many decades, the BCPUD has preserved the public's use of the walkway across the top of the seawall by accepting "public access easements" offered by the property owner and the BCPUD will do so again in connection with this application. Importantly, the rebuilt seawall will include a new ADA ramp from the Brighton Avenue side and new emergency egress stairs on the "upcoast" side, both of which will facilitate public and emergency responder access.

How can you help? The CCC is scheduled to consider the seawall permit application (#2-17-0438 by AMJT Capital and BCPUD) at a meeting that begins at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 9, 2020; the project is Item TH8a. The CCC meeting will be webcast and can be viewed or listened to online via live stream on the CCC website at www.coastal.ca.gov. Due to the ongoing Coronavirus pandemic, the meeting will be held remotely, so the public seeking to address the CCC must do so via the Zoom platform. Instructions can be found at the following link:

https://documents.coastal.ca.gov/assets/virtual-hearing/FINAL_VIRTUAL%20HEARING_PROCEDURES.pdf

You can download the Zoom software in advance for free at <https://zoom.us/download>.

If you would like to provide testimony during the CCC hearing in support of the seawall application, you can do so by signing up before 5 pm on Wednesday, July 8, 2020 at the following

link: <https://www.coastal.ca.gov/meetings/request-testimony/wednesday/>. Alternatively, if you do not wish to provide live testimony on the date of the hearing but want to submit comment on the project, you can submit a letter via email to NorthCentralCoast@coastal.ca.gov or via U.S. Mail to Sara Pfeiffer, California Coastal Commission, 45 Fremont Street, Suite 2000, San Francisco, California 94105. **Be sure to reference the item number (Item TH8a) in your correspondence!**

The CCC staff is recommending approval of the permit to rebuild and improve the seawall, but the CCC staff is imposing numerous "special conditions" on the permit, some of which will affect the public's use and enjoyment

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Ilka Hartmann:

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2020 ELECTION NEWS! DEADLINES FOR BCPUD BOARD OF DIRECTORS CANDIDACY AND FOR BALLOT MEASURES! PLEASE READ!

The terms of two (2) BCPUD Directors expire this year. If you would like to run for one of these seats in the November 3, 2020 election, you must declare your candidacy during the filing period, which opens **July 13, 2020** and closes **August 7, 2020**. If either of the two BCPUD Directors whose terms are expiring at the end of November decide that they do not want to run for another 4-year term, the filing period for **non-incumbents only** will be extended through **August 12, 2020**.

The appropriate candidate application forms are available from the Registrar of Voters via the following link: **Candidate Application** <https://www.marincounty.org/depts/rv/election-info/new-candidate-application>. The application is the first step to becoming a candidate. After you complete the on-line application, candidate documents will be delivered to you via email or regular mail, whichever you choose.

Please call the County's Registrar of Voters office (located at the Civic Center, Room 121) for more information at (415) 499-6456.

IMPORTANT NOTE: in light of the COVID-19 pandemic, if you wish to pick up or submit candidate documents in person, you must make an appointment with the County Elections office via the following candidate appointment link. Make an Appointment <https://www.marincounty.org/depts/rv/make-an-appointment>

The last day to submit measures for placement on the November ballot is **August 7, 2020**; the last day to withdraw a measure from the ballot is **August 12, 2020**. The last day to submit or withdraw ballot arguments is **August 17, 2020** and the last day to submit rebuttal arguments is **August 24, 2020**. In each case, the pertinent documents must be received by the County's Election Office by **4:30 p.m.** on the deadline date.

Questions? Call 499-6456, which is the phone number for the County's Registrar of Voters office.

Jennifer Blackman
General Manager

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