



Happy Friday, Villagers

Please [send along](#) your suggestions for materials to add to the daily tips. We're always looking for good content. And visit our [website](#) for more information about our organization and programs.

Note: The Tips now has its own [email address](#) to forward ideas for content.



Sunday: [Tales of the Trail](#). 7-8

Learn this Summer with OLLI at Dominican



This summer, we have a diverse and exciting selection of online offerings. Our courses include a look at the historical characters of Major League Baseball's bygone days, an in-depth exploration of the Nordic lands, a delightful look and listen at French Opera, and a focus on American Art through the lenses of African American, Asian American, Latinx, and Native American peoples. We invite you to join our vibrant learning community.

**Summer registration is underway,
and most courses begin the week of June 28.**

[View all courses](#), or browse our featured courses below.

[Where Have You Gone, Dizzy Dean?](#)

[The Nordic Lands: Politics, Culture, & Society](#)

[American Art Through a Multicultural Lens](#)

[Vive la France! Savoring French Opera](#)

[Register here](#)



[How to keep your dog safe from foxtails](#)

Now that more than 86% of eligible Marin residents are at least partially vaccinated for COVID-19 — go Marin County! — and we're headed into summer, more of us than ever will be enjoying the great outdoors with our beloved fur buddies. But summertime in Marin also means potentially deadly foxtails, and boy, are they everywhere right now.

Foxtail plants grow in fields, along the side of the road and even in your yard. The trouble starts when the foxtails dry out in spring and summer, changing from green to beige and becoming stiff and sharp. These pesky, bristly plants grow in abundance throughout California and are reported in most every state west of the Mississippi.



[Louvre Gets Its First Female Leader in 228 Years](#)

Laurence des Cars, who will become the president of the world's most visited museum in September, shares some of her plans in an interview.



~ Early aircraft throttles had a ball on the end of it, in order to go full throttle the pilot had to push the throttles all the way forward into the wall of the instrument panel. Hence, *balls to the wall* for going very fast. And used anymore to describe an intense or extreme situation.



world, but given the continent's remote location and frigid temperatures, it's not exactly a hospitable environment for humans.

Enter the dream team of aquatic research buddies: the Weddell and southern elephant seals, two of Antarctica's six native seal species.

After a team of scientists affix smartphone-sized sensors to the seal's heads (don't worry, it's a painless process), they can collect information about the depth, temperature, and salinity of the water as the slippery mammals go about their lives, diving deep below the ocean's surface.





Am I the only one who thinks this fantastic shot of synchronized swimmers kind of looks like a butter tea cookie?

Cravings aside, aerial photographer Brad Walls' latest work brings a new perspective — literally — to the art of synchronized swimming. Walls says he has an affinity for patterns, which makes the precise, geometric forms of this sport a perfect fit.

How does he capture these kaleidoscopic shots? By drone, of course.



MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK

For information about our programs, events, emergency preparedness, and COVID resources, visit the continuously updated Sausalito Village [website](#).

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