WHAT'S HAPPENING

Tuesday, February 12
MARDI GRAS (FAT TUESDAY)

KIDS VALENTINE'S DISCO
DJ Omatic spinning tunes at Community Center’s CommUNITY night. Potluck or Pizza, 6:15-8:15 FREE

Wednesday, February 13
ASH WEDNESDAY
Noon-1 pm ashes available at St. Aiden’s Church

LENTEN RETREAT
Held by Father Bruno Gibson at St Mary Magdalene Church, 10am-noon. Also, services @ 9am and Lenten Soup @ noon. RSVP 868-5006 or stmmbolinas@gmail.com. Suggested donation $25.

Thursday, February 14
ST VALENTINE'S DAY
He was beheaded by the Romans in 270AD that we might enrich the greeting-card industry

COAST CAFÉ CONCERT SERIES
Live music, food & drink specials @ Coast Café, 6-8pm

MADRONE BROTHERS
Live bluegrass music @ Smiley’s, 8:30pm, no cover

Friday, February 15
MAD HANNANS
Live Irish rock @ Smiley’s, 9pm. Cover.

Saturday, February 16
JUST FRIENDS
Charlie Docherty, Jim Vest, Jerome Bohlman & Molly Maguire, Smiley’s, 9:30pm

Sunday, February 17
DALE POLISSAR & BART HOPKIN
Mellow clarinet/guitar jazz @ Panama Hotel, San Rafael, 6-9pm

MUSIC AT GOSPEL FLAT FARM STAND
with Jeremy Harris, Yes-Way & Nick Jaina plus paintings by Mary Siedman on the wall and light projections by Misto Reef’ Lights on the ceiling. 7pm. By donation, no one turned away

FORWARD ON CLIMATE RALLY
One Market Plaza (Embarcadero) S.F. 1-3pm
ride share and info call Mark 0245

HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

February 11: Jeanie Maxey
February 12: Charles Bernard
Diana Middleton McQuaid
Jutta Hahne

February 13: Caitlin Longini
Christy Wareham
Ismael Forrest

February 14: Oliver Whitcroft
Mary Lindheim (remembered)
Diane Blacker
Melinda Morgan

February 15: Ian Gaffney
Tobi Earnheart-Gold
Johnny Ratcliffe II

February 16: Pat Tassa
Christine Borg

February 17: Zorro Druh
Jenny Ulrich

SAVE THE DATE!
A fund-raiser/benefit for the Hearsay News is being organized for Friday, March 15 at the Community Center. Tentative plans include a variety show/revue and locally filmed movies.

---Monday editor
LED KAAPANA
Led Kaapana’s mastery of stringed instruments, particularly slack key guitar, and his extraordinary baritone and leo’ki’e’i falsetto voices, have made him a musical legend. He has been thrilling audiences for more than forty years. With easy-going style and kolohi (rascal) charm, he has built a loyal corps of Led Heads from Brussels to his birthplace on the Big Island of Hawaii. Led has earned four Grammy nominations in his own right and two wins on slack key compilations.
Tickets: $22 general / $20 seniors
Saturday, February 16 / 8 PM

BIRDHOUSES & BEYOND
Free Spring Gardening Tips and birding classes with Francine Allen and Special Guests
Saturday, February 16, 9 AM-3 PM

BIRDHOUSES AND BEYOND
"Be whimsical, be functional, be sustainable," is the inspiration for a new Dance Palace fundraising event to be held on February 17, 2013, in Point Reyes Station. Let your imagination take flight and your creativity soar as you design a functional birdhouse for a native bird or create a whimsical flight of fancy to adorn a home or garden space.
Our devoted community of craftspeople, artists and members of all ages are invited to submit newly created birdhouses, or remodel an existing one that will be auctioned off at a Reception and Auction Party on Sunday, February 17. (Friday - Sunday) from noon - 5pm
Questions - (415)868-1542
Kimberly McNeelan

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Dear Friends,

Forward on Climate Bay Area Rally
Crippling drought. Devastating wildfires. Superstorm Sandy. Climate has come home — and the American people get it.

On Sunday, February 17, thousands of Americans will head to Washington, D.C. to make Forward on Climate the largest climate rally in history. Join this historic event to make your voice heard and help the president start his second term with strong climate action.

From rejecting the toxic Keystone XL tar sands pipeline to firing up our clean energy economy, Barack Obama’s legacy as president will rest squarely on his response, resolve, and leadership in solving the climate crisis. That’s why on February 17, we will be marching to the president’s doorstep to show him that we can’t afford to wait any longer. Sign up to join the action in D.C.

As an alternative to going to Washington D.C., join the Sierra Club and 350 Bay Area at a Forward on Climate rally in San Francisco on Presidents Day to demand that President Obama take action on climate change and reject the Keystone XL Pipeline!

Where: One Market Plaza (next to the Embarcadero BART, map)
When: Sunday, February 17, 1 - 3 p.m.
Submitted By: Mark Butler
For RIDE Share info - 0245

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WEEKLY WRAP & RECAP 2/11/13
From Jenniepfeiffer

It was another busy week in Bolinas, ending with a weekend of beautiful weather for art, music, and recycling. Mary Siedman’s opening for her excellent exhibit at the Murch’s Farmstand, showed her new works full of exploding springtime gardens and flowers and the joy of being in nature. I love her large canvasses with their riot of color and rapturous blossoms popping out from a tangle of greenery. The opening reception was festive, spilling out into the sunshine out-of-doors. I got there rather late in the afternoon, after spending the bigger part of the day hosting the February Valentine Second Saturday Sale on Brighton Square, (B-right-on Square as Beha liked to call it), then went to the KWMR Sweethearts of the Radio amazing music in Pt. Reyes.

The monthly Royal Rummage sale, that happens on the patio next to the post office the 2nd Saturday of every month, had a wonderful variety of items available. StuArt showed his latest black and white sketches of imaginative Smiley’s patrons: sea creatures, Wild West characters, intergalactic gatherings, and some representations of historical events that have formed the large lore gathered from the many decades Smiley’s has been open for business. They were humorous and delightful, tastefully mounted on his newly constructed classy Chippendale sign boards.

The flea market part of the event had furniture, household items, electronics, fresh Carmen tamales, clothing, and a variety of this and that. Uniquities provided tea and coffee and valentine cupcakes, with three candles which we lit and blew out after singing the Bolinas Happy Birthday song in honor of our three years in business. This is perfect weather for clutter clearing, so start thinking of what you might want to release at the 2nd Saturday Sale next month. It will be March 9th.

SCHOOL EVENTS of the week started Monday evening with a Pre School for All Task Force Launch Event, in the Quesada on the Bolinas Campus. It was facilitated by Ethel Selderman, early childhood expert and veteran of many years of preschool advocacy and teaching. Her presentation was an interesting interactive examination of the values we hope to instill in our early learners, and how that might be best approached. The two dozen or so participants were seated at white clothed round tables, and were treated to refreshments prepared by our Administrative staff, in coordination with the school’s kitchen professionals. There will be a Task Force group selected this month to start the research and planning in earnest - applications available at the office.

Tuesday night was the regular School Board of Trustees monthly meeting, held in the library. The principal and superintendent reports filled us in on the highlights of the past month. The budget report showed no cuts in funding, and explained that many spending decisions will be shifted back to the Districts. Our enrollment now stands at 107, with two more students entering this week. Federal nutritional guidelines have been updated, and our district is scheduled to have a compliance review and audit in the coming months. The school’s Fiscal Oversight and Advisory Committee (FOAC) will meet Feb. 11, to discuss the parcel tax, which is expiring on 6/30/14. Other projects on campus include a Mindfulness program, an edible garden project, a new climbing wall installed on the Bolinas campus,a proposed 5th grade field trip to Mount Shasta (which brought up some discussion regarding field trip policy), and many more exciting activities to stimulate our learners, and augment the school’s outstanding instructional program. Minutes of meetings are always available in the office and on line, after they have been approved. The schoolweek ended with the annual library book sale, that Steve Aikenhead organizes every year.

More sunshine in the weather report, an exceptionally mild and beautiful February. I am grateful for these days.

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Solar industry grapples with hazardous wastes

By Jason Dearen
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Homeowners on the hunt for sparkling solar panels are lured by ads filled with images of pristine landscapes and bright sunshine, and words about the technology's benefits for the environment — and the wallet.

What customers may not know is that there's a dirtier side.

While solar is a far less polluting energy source than coal or natural gas, many panel makers are nevertheless grappling with a hazardous waste problem. Funded partly by billions in government incentives, the industry is creating millions of solar panels each year and, in the process, millions of pounds of polluted sludge and contaminated water.

To dispose of the material, the companies must transport it by truck or rail far from their own plants to waste facilities hundreds and, in some cases, thousands of miles away.

The fossil fuels used to transport that waste, experts say, is not typically considered in calculating solar's carbon footprint, giving scientists and consumers who use the measurement to gauge a product's impact on global warming the impression that solar is cleaner than it is.

After installing a solar panel, "it would take one to three months of generating electricity to pay off the energy invested in driving those hazardous waste emissions out of state," said Dustin Mulvaney, a San Jose State University environmental studies professor who conducts carbon footprint analyses of solar, biofuel and natural gas production.

The waste from manufacturing has raised concerns within the industry, which fears that the problem, if left unchecked, could undermine solar's green image at a time when companies are facing stiff competition from each other and from low-cost panel manufacturers from China and elsewhere.

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THREE GREAT THINGS ABOUT THIS PLACE...

(1) spring haiku:

Billows of yellow acacia blossoms
Break over our coastal hills —
Achoo!

(2) 'Sweet Hearts of the Radio' — another successful fundraiser for community radio, with an especially fine set from locals Tim Weed and Debbie Dalry.

(3) Finding a patch of sun to sit in and play the plaintive fiddle tunes at Jennie's third anniversary celebration of the Second Saturday Flea Market.

--Ned Riley

Free tax advice at Dance Palace
A free tax preparation session sponsored by West Marin Community Services, the Dance Palace Community and Cultural Center and AARP foundation will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, February 23, at the community center. Appointments are required, so please call the resource center at (415) 663.8361 before the day of the event. Translation services will be available.

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St. Aidan's vicar, Whitney Roberson, will be standing near the Post Office in her white vestment and stole next Wednesday between noon and 1:00 offering ashes to anyone who might want to pause for moment's reflection about what matters most in this life....

-Submitted by Whitney Roberson
Bolinas Hearsay News Monday, February 11, 2013

Bolinas-Stinson preschool forum

By Lynn Axelrod

"Don’t bother being better than anyone else. Be better than yourself." The quotation by William Faulkner was one of several Ethel Seideman handed out to the roughly 30 people who attended a preschool forum at the Bolinas school Monday evening.

The goal of the evening was to recruit members to a task force that will study the possibility of setting up a public preschool for all children in the Bolinas-Stinson school district. A $25,000 grant from First 5 Marin is underwriting the year-long effort.

Seideman, a much lauded preschool authority, put the group through some exercises that brought out shared values such as family, truth and honesty, community, compassion and kindness. These would be needed to guide the work of the committee, she said, especially when controversies arise.

A bell-ringing dispute arose last year when district trustees voted to give the privately run Stinson Beach preschool one last year to lease a district classroom. The decision was based on the need to use the room for the district’s K-8 students.

It stirred heated argument by the parents of the affected tots. Others felt that the Stinson preschool had an unfair advantage over the other preschool, the Bolinas Children’s Center, which also serves the community’s children. The directors of both preschools were present Monday as were two trustees and school principal Elaine Doss.

Seideman told the group to think of preschool not as the first link to kindergarten but as an independent period of discovery in children’s lives. She also commented on how the adults should behave, some of which, she said, reflects on how children are treated.

Communications require giving others space to clarify statements so that “battle lines” are not drawn. The committee should remember its shared values, she also advised, when and if it’s accused of “a hidden agenda.”

Having faced some of her own battles to pioneer preschool education, Seideman told the group that precedent often is “used to keep the status quo.” She also recommended the district remember to include all the population cultures of the community in its discussions.

Dave Cott, who runs the San Geronimo Valley Community Center, was present. His community and others, he said, are looking at this as a possible model to develop their own publicly run preschool.

Superintendent Larry Enos said the composition of the task force can vary but the current nine-member makeup will be two preschool parents and one community member along with district staff, teachers and administration.

Enos said that while the outcome is unpredictable - it can range from one or five preschool classes, school-owned or not - there are “so many resources in this tiny community...I hope we don’t blow it.”

The deadline to apply for the committee is February 12. Its members will decide for themselves how they work and when they meet. Enos said. The grant includes committee activities on a monthly basis ranging from visiting a program in Bremerton, Washington, to figuring out how to cover the preschool’s costs.

The task force would hold a community meeting in March to share preliminary recommendations. The goal is a pilot program this fall or in 2014.

Ethel Seideman (center) at the Bolinas-Stinson preschool forum. District Superintendent Larry Enos stands to the right. Susan Tacherra, director of the Stinson Beach Preschool is to the left of Seideman. Photo by Lynn Axelrod

THANK YOU!!
A big “Thank you” to the liberators of the Silk Tassel from the dread Cape Ivv. from the friends of the Poetry Garden.

--Ashley Ratcliffe

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Valentine’s Day

WED FEB 13
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LOST & FOUND

BRACELET LOST SATURDAY, 2/2 AT CRAB FEAST
or somewhere downtown-woven beaded green, gold, white & black bracelet. Please call 0221 if found

SV 2/4

A CORDLESS PHONE WAS FOUND
outside the Bolinas Library last Saturday. It is not a cell phone. It was found on a bike outside the library.

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FOUND: @ BCC – WOMAN’S JACKET
reversible green and black with gold pin. Claim at Bolinas Community Center office.

BCC 1/11

LOST: 1 OLIVE GREEN CASHMERE GLOVE
on Terrace or Overlook on Thursday 12/27-868-0339.
Thank you.

JM13/11

LOST: DANGLY EARRING WITH PINK & CLEAR
teardrop shaped crystals and small leather pouch with square box on December 23th. Please call 264-5541 if found

JA 1/7/13

LOST: MY GRANDDAUGHTER’S SILVER METAL, case. 3.4” with a fairy design on it and her Xmas $5 inside. Lost at end of Opal on Alder at bus stop. Marisa 415 259-8739

MW 12/21

CLASSIFIEDS

Class Schedule

Sunday
Yoga w/ Trishna 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Brazilian Dance w/ Anna 11:00 a m - noon
Ninjutsu Martial Arts for adults w/ Martin 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Monday
Pilates w/Lisa (pre-register 868-0473) 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Figure Drawing every other Mon. (cont. 1/14/13) 6:45 - 9:45 p.m.

Tuesday
Yoga w/ Lisa Brendel 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Bo Babies 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Dance with Eleanor 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Aerial Arts for Youth w/ Joanna 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
CommUnity Nights 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
W/ free movies, games or music. Call -2128 for details

Wednesday
Pilates w/Lisa 8:30 -10:00 a.m.
After-School Theater w/ Lisa Townsend 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Theater with Patrice Dailey 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Biblia en Español 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Thursday
Yoga w/ Trishna 8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
USDA food bank 12 noon
Congolese Dance & Song w/Sandor (cont. 2/14/13) 6:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Friday
Pilates Mat Class w/ Lisa 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Saturday
Yoga w/ Lisa Brendel 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Creative Movement w/ Lisa 11:00 - 11:45 a.m.
Ballet w/ Erika Townsend 12:00 - 1:30 a.m.

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HELP WANTED

BASIC ONSITE SEWING HELP NEEDED.
Upcoming moment to have some simple curtains etc.
Machine ours or yours. Anticipate 1 day/wk, for perhaps 3-4 weeks or till project ends. Good craftsmanship essential.
Friendly environment. $14-18/hr. Please reply if interested
card to PO 38 Bolinas with your contact info.

NH 2/18

PROGRAM PLANNER SOUGHT
The West Marin Transportation Action Group (TAG) seeks a
program planner to review efforts at quantifying local transit
needs (survey results, meeting/retreat minutes, focus group
notes, and related data) and help developing a Coastal Corridor
Transportation Plan. This is a volunteer position with potential
to turn into a for-pay job. Please contact lauri@tka.net
@ 663-8582 or x9774.

L 2/8

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