



Sleepy Hollow Bulletin

September President's Letter

RENOVATION NEWS



SHOW UP FOR SLEEPY HOLLOW

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Progress

We have received qualifications and preliminary estimates from two contractors, are now meeting with both, asking further questions, and expect the Board to be able to make a selection soon.

We have negotiated with the Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District a revised lease agreement, at a monthly rental of \$7,500 for 15 years. At its public meeting September 25, 2019, the SHFPD approved an agreement to lease on those terms, to become effective when we provide a certificate of occupancy. The lease agreement is posted on the SHFPD website. The schematic drawing of the community center as a disaster prevention, preparation, and recover center is part of the June 8 presentation posted on shha.org/communitycenter.

We have submitted additional information as requested to the Marin County Planning Department in response to questions they had about our submittal for an amendment to the previous design review approval. We had or were able to supply answers which we believe will be satisfactory, most of which involved handling storm water drainage. This additional submittal is now posted on shha.org/communitycenter page.

Next Steps and Timeline

Immediately, select a contractor, work with that contractor and the architect to firm up costs and ensure they remain within in our affordability budget, which reduces total costs at least \$1M from the previous design, allowing substantially lower private financing and additional fundraising. Our goal is to build a community center that is as complete as possible in one phase, we will review that project with the community prior to

finalizing the construction drawings.

When costs are firmed, begin construction drawings. As soon as we also have design approval from planning, we will submit plans for building permits. The goal is to get the plans into the building department before year end. We would then expect to be able to begin the renovation in February or March, depending on how long the permitting process takes.

What We Need

As you can see, much of this, but not everything is within our control. We will need community input before finalizing costs and plans, so please be willing to review information and drawings when they are available. We will also need your financial support in Round 3 fundraising and in completing pledges you have already made. We expect to begin Round 3 Fundraising when we can give you a firm cost, goal, and likely start date. We thank Luke Argilla and Spencer Adams for stepping up to lead that effort.

Thank You

Our progress to this point is the result of contributions of time and ideas from many of you, and from our architects Fairchild Broms Design, dedicated volunteers and SHHA and SHCF board members who met often and from time to time as a design review team to review drawings and cost estimates, trace sewer and storm drain lines (with help from Roto Rooter), speak with county planners, and more. We appreciate your questions as well as your patience. Please send any to shhapresident@gmail.com.

Scott Hintergardt, President SHHA



News & Notes from Supervisor Katie Rice

Marin County Regional Parks – Some Fun for Everyone

Yes, Sleepy Hollow is incredibly wonderful. Hiking, biking, tennis and a pool right in our backyard. Hardly a reason to leave. That said, it's good to get out and explore. With this column, encouraging folks to broaden horizons and check out a couple of local recreation destinations — Marin County Regional parks not far from the Hollow — that offer something for everyone and all in one place.

When was the last time you visited **McInnis Park** in northern San Rafael? McInnis Park is not just about hitting balls of one type or another – though plenty of options along those lines (e.g. a golf course, driving range, miniature golf, batting cages). I'm talking about the recently refurbished and re-opened kayak/canoe launch that offers a unique passage along Gallinas Creek and out into San Pablo Bay. After a paddle, pull out your fishing pole and test your angling skill at freshwater McInnis Pond (license required). Or, walk the trail overlooking McInnis Marsh along the creek. Bring binoculars to spot the birds that flock to tidal flats. In addition to softball, soccer and a dog-park, tennis or pickleball, and the award winning skatepark. Like I said, something for everyone! Visit the website at <https://www.marincountyparks.org/parkspreserves/parks/mcinnis-park>.

Stafford Lake Park is another great family friend, multi-activity destination. Just three miles west of downtown Novato, Stafford Lake Park not only offers incredible views and hiking around scenic Stafford Lake via the **Terwilliger Nature Trail** and others (bring your binoculars), but also an adventure playground, hammock village, fishing from the shore for catfish, bluegill, and bass, an 18-hole disc golf course and the **Stafford Lake Bike Park**. Finish the day off with a picnic or barbecue. That's what I call a full day! Visit the website at <https://www.marincountyparks.org/parks/preserves/parks/stafford-lake-park>.

Check out these parks and more at the Marin County Parks website at <https://www.marincountyparks.org/>.

Get Involved and Make a Difference!

In addition to venturing out to some Marin County Parks favorites, I'm also inviting you to get involved in a way you perhaps haven't considered before. The County of Marin is recruiting a new District 2 member for its **Countywide Priority Setting Committee**, which advises the Marin County Board of Supervisors (BOS) on grant spending for projects and programs that benefit some of Marin's lowest-income residents. The committee oversees the distribution of federal money through the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME). Deadline for applications has been extended to October 11 at 4:00 p.m. and applicants must be from Upper Ross Valley (including Sleepy Hollow). For info and application, visit <https://www.marincounty.org/depts/cd/divisions/federal-grants>.

For those interested in issues facing older adults, the **Marin County Commission on Aging** has an opening for a District 2 resident to serve a 3-year term. The Aging Commission is a 23-member federally mandated advisory council to the Marin County BOS that works closely with the Aging and Adult Services on behalf of Marin's older adults. Get an application from the Board Clerk (415) 473-7331 or access online at: <https://www.marincounty.org/depts/bs/boards-and-commissions/download-applications>.

Visit <https://www.marinhhs.org/boards/commission-aging> to learn more or call 415-473-7118.

The Marin County BOS is seeking applications from candidates with expertise in real estate, accounting, law, or property appraisal to fill an opening on the **Marin County Assessment Appeals Boards**. Members of the Assessment Appeals Boards hear appeals by property owners regarding value assessments by the County Assessor's Office. There are two separate Appeals Boards, each with three members, and appeals are heard alternately by the two boards approximately every 4 weeks. Candidates must have a minimum of five years of professional experience in California as a CPA or public accountant, a licensed real estate broker, an attorney, a property appraiser accredited by a nationally recognized professional organization, by the Office of Real Estate Appraisers or by the State Board of Equalization. Apply online at <https://www.marincounty.org/depts/bs/boards-and-commissions/download-applications> or call 415-473-7331. Find out more at <http://www.boe.ca.gov/proptaxes/asmappeal.htm>

Feel free to contact me to discuss at 415-473-7825 or krice@marincounty.org

Fall Meeting—Safe Streets Committee

All are welcome to attend the Fall meeting of the Butterfield Corridor Safe Streets committee to be held on October 23rd from 1:00-2:30 p.m. at the SHHA clubhouse. A summary of our spring meeting, can be found by visiting <https://www.shha.org/SafeStreets>. Hope to see you there!

Butterfield Corridor Safe Streets

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

SHHA BOARD MEETING

October 3, 7:00 p.m. Community Center

SIXTH ANNUAL CREEK CLEANING/WINTER STORM PREP & CHIPPER STATION

October 5

SHTC FALL MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

October 19

BUTTERFIELD CORRIDOR SAFE STREETS MEETING

October 23, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

VIVALDI CONCERT AT SAN DOMENICO, FREE CONCERT

October 27, 3:00 p.m.

Eyes Up Survey – Please Participate!

As the Eyes Up Ross Valley campaign winds down, we hope you will all take the time to complete this brief survey at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/eyesup> in order to help us with future campaign efforts. We'd love to hear from you!

As we hope you know by now, Eyes Up is a grassroots campaign created by Butterfield Road residents with assistance from Safe Routes to Schools and Supervisor Rice's office at the County of Marin. It is designed to address traffic safety and is specifically directed at residents of San Anselmo and Fairfax including parents at schools on the Butterfield corridor. We want to thank all our wonderful partners (including Towns of San Anselmo and Fairfax, Marin County Bicycle Coalition, Central Marin Police, Marin County Sheriff, CHP, San Domenico and many others) who have helped us spread the word. We couldn't have done it without you and look forward to partnering again in the future!

A few last words of wisdom: Eyes Up Slow Down/Speed limits are put into place to protect all road users/Marin ranked 11th WORST among all 58 CA counties in collisions where speeding is a factor and targeted to cyclists: Eyes Up Be Predictable/Follow the same rules as cars. Ride with traffic and use hand signals/Marin has 2nd highest collision rate involving bicycles of any other County in California.

Thank you for driving, walking and biking safely!

Eyes Up Ross Valley Committee

Did you know?

FALL is our second busiest selling season. With interest rates so low, there are a lot of qualified buyers looking for family homes in Sleepy Hollow. If you are thinking of selling and want an honest evaluation of your home's value, please reach out. I love what I do and am here to help.

Current Activity:

Active Listings: Six, only one is new to the market. Two came back on the market in August; the other three active listings have all been on the market for two months plus.

Solds: There was one sale in August, for more than \$2MM.

Plus: One home is pending and one was withdrawn after two months on the market.



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International Bike and Walk to School Day – October 2!

Just a heads up that our Hidden Valley students and parents will be participating in and celebrating International Bike and Walk to School Day on the morning of Wednesday October 2, so please take extra caution and perhaps adjust your schedule accordingly if needed. Bike Trains will be assembling at the Sleepy Hollow clubhouse and at Caleta and Butterfield at 7:45 a.m. then travelling to Green Valley Court and the school. We hope for a large group of bikers, so please watch for bikers and walkers on Butterfield; slow down and give them plenty of room. Thank you for keeping our youngsters safe!



The SAN DOMENICO SCHOOL ANNUAL GARDEN FAIR
Saturday, October 12
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

This event is open to the entire community with fun for the whole family.

Featuring:
Pumpkin Patch
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SHHA Minutes, September 5, 2019

Call to Order: 7:25 p.m.

Attending: Scott Hintergardt presiding, Matt Testa, Pete Mayer, Jan Blackford, Anne Wagner, Cathy Sarkisian, Spencer Adams, Francois Hedouin. No one else attended or spoke.

Scott opened the meeting with thanks for all who helped with the August 16 social, and reported that many people, including neighbors, liked the band, 4 Inch Nails.

San Domenico Transportation Management Plan Update

Scott and Jan reported that their meeting with Cecily Stock and David Wise earlier in the week had focused on the remaining issues for an agreement and the School will review the terms and be back in touch as soon as possible. It seems that an agreement suitable to take to the community for review this fall is possible. The Board discussed potential timing for community review, committed to advanced posting of the agreement for all to see, and considered how to process and evaluate the results of the community review.

The process continues to be 1) reaching a negotiated agreement that the School and the SHHA agree is worthy to present to the community, 2) Community review, 3) absorbing the results of the review, 4) negotiating further if necessary or appropriate, 4) SHHA board vote, and with the School take the agreement to the County for approval.

Administrative

Scott led a discussion of the need to fill vacant positions on the Board now, with any such appointees standing for election in January to a full term, along with other nominees for terms to fill other vacancies at that time.

Scott will appoint a nominat-

ing committee at the October board meeting, which will be published in the October Bulletin along with the nominating process, timing, vacancies, etc. We would like to have a range of experiences in nominees including time in the community, interests such as the pool, swim team, tennis, finance, fundraising, the Bulletin, street safety, activities for members and residents.

Jan reported that Dodi Friendingberg has volunteered to take on the administrative responsibilities of Steve Knox, including clubhouse rental and scheduling, purchasing clubhouse paper supplies, and managing the janitorial and landscaping services. Dodi is a long time resident and has often volunteered with events, and we thank her very much for stepping forward to help.

General repairs will be handled on an as needed basis until the renovation begins. Board members, Steve Knox from time to time, and Dodi from time to time will observe problems that need immediate attention. If users of the facility report problems, they will be addressed.

Much thanks to Mark Anderson for "looking after pool" since Steve's retirement, for Steve continuing to help where he can, and for Pool Scene for getting involved in a few unscheduled maintenance and replacement items. For the next season, we would like to have a more comprehensive approach to the pool management with less dependence on Mark or Steve. Francois volunteered to help or be on a search committee for volunteer or paid oversite and repair assistance. Anyone interested in being more involved in the mechanical aspect of ensuring the pool is safe and smoothly functioning,

please contact Scott or Jan.

Garbage management thanks and reminders to Lorraine Ferrarese, September, and Cathy Sarkisian, October. Pete Mayer will take December. November, anyone?

Steve Knox, Pete Mayer, and a contractor will assess the creek bank behind the community center for any work that needs to be done before the raining season or in connection with Creek Clean Up Day, October 5.

Swim Team Use Agreement

Scott will initiate discussions with the Swim Team for an agreement for pool and site use during the 2019-2020 year and beyond for an agreed period of time.

Future Funding

Scott urged consideration of future funding strategies to ensure suitable spending to carry out SHHA responsibilities and initiatives including active programming for youth, seniors, families, traffic safety, and more.

Membership Report, Spencer

Spencer reported no new SHHA members since the last meeting, although some personal follow up is still in process with about 30 residents whose memberships from last year have lapsed. Memberships from new residents have been encouraging. Pool memberships from residents and nonresidents have been down about 10% from last year, which we believe is due mostly to the uncertainty about construction status, especially on the locker rooms. We have had a good number of new nonresident pool memberships and the season has generally gone smoothly for all, with some increase in the number of chil-

dren's birthday parties at the pool.

Street Safety

Jan reported continuing SHHA participation in Butterfield Corridor of Safe Streets and partnership with the safety awareness campaigns of Eyes Up. The death of Carolyn Allen in the Caletta crosswalk has spurred grass roots efforts to improve safety on Butterfield through awareness/education and there is work underway to prioritize structural improvements, and ongoing enforcement. Jenn Adams has been especially active and helps to keep the SHHA informed and involved.

Financial Report and 2020 Budget Process

The SHHA has strong cash position, higher than this time last year, and will soon begin budgeting for next year. Pete Mayer will lead the budget effort with input from Membership and working closely with our accountant Mitch Todd. The budget will be reviewed by the Board in December and reviewed at the annual meeting in January 2020. The Finance Committee of the SHCF will also meet to ensure adequate planning for operating cash flows and debt service across both the SHCF and SHHA. The Finance Committee is chaired by Bradley Johnson and includes Pete Mayer, SHHA Treasurer, Lorraine Ferrarese, SHCF Treasurer, Jan Blackford, and Mitch Todd, Accountant.

Other Topics:

Francois inquired about the status of any potential for improved cell service. Pete reported that it has been delayed by county wide considerations primarily involving 5G, but which have affected planning for possible 4G installations as well.

Adjourn 9:00 p.m. to October 3, 7:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 5 - Creek Cleaning/Winter Storm Prep & Chipper Station!

Get your garden gloves and yard waste cans ready for the **6th** Annual Sleepy Hollow Creek Cleaning Day on **Saturday, October 5**. We're asking creek-side residents to clean their section of the creek AND we're asking ALL residents to clean out drainage areas on their property of anything that could cause localized flooding (e.g. yard waste, broken branches, leaves). We'll be at the clubhouse at 8:00 a.m. that morning to coordinate efforts if you need any help or guidance.

Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District (www.shfpd.org) and FIRESafe MARIN (www.firesafemarin.org) will also have a chipper station located at the end of Butterfield (by the entrance to San Domenico) on the day of the creek cleaning from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your excess branches and we will chip it for you! If you need help hauling your debris please drop by the chipper station before Noon (earlier if possible) and we will do our best to help coordinate pick-up and transportation. For any questions about the chipping service, either on or before the 5th, please contact Todd Lando at toddlando@firesafemarin.org. Thank you Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District and FIRESafeMARIN!

Our Sleepy Hollow Creek Corps leader Eric Riemer will be walking the creek to identify potential problem areas that need to be addressed. If you live on the creek and know of any issues, need help with your particular area, or don't want your property included on the walk through, please contact Eric at 415-748-4231 or eric_riemer@comcast.net.

SHHA Creek Committee

NEWS FROM SAN DOMENICO

Preview Days for the 2019-20 academic year:

- Kindergarten: November 2, 2019
- K-8: January 11, 2020
- High School: October 19 and December 8

For more information, contact Admissions at admissions@sandomenico.org or 415.258.1905 or visit www.sandomenico.org/admissions.



Home Hardening Retrofit Guide

By the Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District

Wildfires can be difficult to control. What is controllable is how you prepare your home or business for wildfire before it threatens. Ultimately, the difference between survival and destruction are the steps you take to reduce the opportunity for the initial ignition of your home or business.

Defensible Space

There is an explicit link between the selected vegetation, its placement and management in the area surrounding a building, often referred to as "defensible space," and construction materials and building design. Survivability of a building will depend on creating and maintaining an effective defensible space on the property and on careful selection of building materials and construction design features.

The ignition of a building during a wildfire can occur in one of three ways.

1. Exposure to wind-blown embers (also known as "firebrands"),
2. Direct contact by flames, or a
3. Radiant heat exposure (radiant heat is the heat felt standing near a burning object, such as a campfire; but during a wildfire, the heat source could include burning items such as a woodpile, tool shed and/or a large shrub).

Of these, exposure to wind-blown embers is considered the most important.

Wind-blown embers generated by the burning wildland vegetation, or other burning buildings or structures, can land on or near your home or business and ignite it either directly or indirectly.

Direct Ember Ignition

Examples of a direct ember ignition include ember entry through a vent or open window with subsequent ignition of combustible materials or furnishings inside the building. Direct ignition by embers also can occur through sufficient ember accumulation on combustible materials such as

a wood shake roof, on combustible decking, or immediately adjacent to combustible materials such as siding.

Indirect Exposure

Examples of an indirect exposure include ember accumulation and ignition of vegetation or other combustible materials (e.g., a woodpile or shed) located near your home or business, with subsequent ignition of a building component by a radiant and/or direct flame contact exposure.

Inadequate Defensible Space

With inadequate defensible space, the wildfire could burn directly to your home or business and ignite an exterior component, or break the glass in a window

and ultimately burn into the interior of the building. Developing and maintaining an effective defensible space will minimize the chance of this happening.

Once homes and other structures ignite and burn, they will become a source of embers and threaten other homes and buildings. Depending on building-to-building spacing and topographical features, one wildland fire-to-building ignition can result in additional ignitions by building-to-building fire spread. Building-to-building ignitions can result from embers, direct flame contact and/ or radiant heat exposures. The potential damage from radiant heat will depend on the level and duration of the exposure. The radiant heat exposure from a burning building will be longer than that from a burning shrub.

Here is a link <https://tinyurl.com/y5h5wx55> to a 40-page guide that provides information for reducing the vulnerability of your home or business to wildfire.

Vulnerable parts of a building include the roof, the area immediately adjacent to the building and under any attached deck, vents and other openings on the exterior walls, gutters, decks and siding. Specific details on reducing the vulnerability of your home or business are provided.

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Annual SHTC Mixed Doubles Tournament



The Sleepy Hollow Tennis Club (SHTC) members are looking forward to their always popular Fall Mixed Doubles Tournament on Saturday, October 19th. Typically the tournament runs from 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. with 8 rounds of fun, competitive tennis, short breaks between rounds and a break for lunch.

This year's tournament will be followed by a wonderful dinner and awards presentation at the lovely home of longtime members, Darlene and John Hanley. All SHTC members are invited to the dinner even if you cannot play in the tournament. If you would like to join us for dinner only, please call Chris Staskus on (650) 799-2006. A special thank you to Chris Staskus and Jamie Staskus for coordinating this year's annual event. Tournament results/photos will appear in next month's Bulletin.

SHTC Memberships:

All Sleepy Hollow families are welcome to join the Sleepy Hollow Tennis Club. As our club President Chris Staskus says, "We welcome players of all ages and levels of play, beginners through advanced. For those just starting out or coming back to the game, we offer a friendly welcoming experience."

So check out our website, www.sleepyhollowtennis.org or contact Chris on cmstaskus@gmail.com



Long-time SHTC members, Eli Adler, John Miller, Chris Staskus and Jay Trimble are Saturday morning regulars!

The Creative Mind

Convergent & Divergent Thinking



Excerpted from a longer article by Aran Levasseur, San Domenico Global Studies Teacher and Director of Innovation

Human culture is a remarkable engine and repository of creativity. Examples come easily to mind: Plato's Republic, the Japanese tea ceremony, One Thousand and One Nights, the Theory of Evolution, I Have a Dream, the three-point shot in basketball, Banksy's street art.

Creativity is simply defined as "the use of the imagination or original ideas." For the most part, this is a natural human aptitude. All young children love to use their imagination. This doesn't mean that every child is destined to become a Frida Kahlo or James Brown, but that when left to their own devices creativity is a default setting. Yet as they run through the gauntlet of schooling, often these qualities atrophy in the quest for mastery of disciplinary knowledge. While the acquisition of disciplinary knowledge is essential, creativity is increasingly recognized as a vital skill in our rapidly changing times.

Creativity is about thinking and creating in original ways. This is why all sectors of our economy are in dire need of creative or original thinking: we face novel challenges—from climate change to increasing automation—which require new perspectives and solutions. Expertise can create tunnel vision. The more knowledge and experience we gain of a domain, the more likely we are to become entrenched within the orthodoxy. As Frank Lloyd Wright said, "an expert is a man who has stopped thinking because 'he knows'."

Understanding how we become resistant to fresh perspectives is a vital step in learning to develop a more agile and opposable mind. For creativity to bloom we need to overcome what psychologists call categorical inflexibility: the habit for learned representations of objects to restrict our ability to think about them in creative ways. One way of doing this by learning to develop divergent thinking.

Divergent thinking is about opening your mind in all directions. Sadly, it is

the counterpoint of the dominant mode of thinking found in most schools: **convergent thinking**, which emphasizes arriving at the one correct answer. In the parlance of standardized testing: the answer is True or False, or either A, B, C, or D. In contrast, divergent thinking is a method for generating a spectrum of possible ideas or solutions. A classic divergent thinking exercise is to generate all of the potential uses of a brick. By learning to move beyond the more obvious ideas, e.g. using it as a door-stop, one is able to overcome categorical inflexibility.

Research has demonstrated that generating lots of ideas is the best predictor of creativity. This doesn't mean that all ideas are equally creative. Rather, it is by creating and sifting through a prolific amount of ideas that we are more likely to find gold. Creativity is about dwelling in possibility. The Zen master, Shunryu Suzuki, has a similar notion in the phrase 'beginner's mind.' In his words, "In the beginner's mind there are many possibilities, but in the expert's there are few."

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Sleepy Hollow Presbyterian Church

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Last Farm Stands of the Season are at Church Sunday mornings after the service in the fellowship hall. Fresh organic produce from our Justice Garden with dozens of varieties of tomatoes. Donations go to ending hunger.

All welcome Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. for Inspiration, Music, Friendship, Service to the World

- Children's Program provided - Respect, Kindness, Sharing, and Care for Creation
- Youth Group for Middle School and High School Every Sunday Morning – Eco Leaders and Justice Creators
- Yoga Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.
- Singers rehearse Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. New singers welcome!
- Family Game Night, first Friday of the month, 6-8 p.m.

The Rev. Bev Brewster, Pastor, 100 Tarry Road San Anselmo, CA 94960 415-453-8221; 415-446-8267 cell www.sleepyhollowchurch.org

Right: Pastor Bev shares a story, and then Hollow resident Ava Podboy talks to the children's circle about being an environmental leader at DHS.



Left: The SHPC Farm Stand on Butterfield with Hollow residents Patti Vance and Sharon Adams, and Pastor Bev, Robin, Frankie, Erin and Michael



Sleepy Hollow Homes Association


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