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July 4th Presidents' Letter

Sleepy Hollow Families Celebrated FRONT PORCH 4TH with decorated yards, hats, bikes, strollers, and pinwheels galore!

Residents came out to watch the special "parade" of neighbors waving flags, biking, or slow walking in the sun of a fine summer day. Several bands popped up and added their toe-tapping salute to the nation's birthday.

Thanks to Gina Singleton and Lauren Thornhill for the pinwheel idea and making it happen, Darlene Hanley and David Swaim for the caution signs, Andy Witkowski, David Baker, Anne Wagner, Jan Blackford, and Hayley Mullen for setting out and gathering up the decorations at 1317 Butterfield, caution signs, and pinwheel buckets, and John Richard for championing the intrepid fun runners.

Next year is Sleepy Hollow's 75th birthday. We'll have a special July 4th and first year for the new Sleepy Hollow Community Center. More photos inside.

Community Center Progress

Our building permit has been approved and sent to the Planning department for their final review of the permit set and conditions. Schlich Brothers Construction, Inc. sign will go up at 1317 Butterfield as soon as we get that last sign off and renovation will be in full swing. In the mean time, hammering you might hear is neighbors, especially Steve Knox and Reinhard Ludke, volunteering to salvage the redwood paneling for use in the Legends Pavilion ceiling.

New renovation sketches are going up on the website, and more will be posted in the coming days. Watch for announcement of an online groundbreaking celebration, with opportunity to go into detail on the project design, schedule, and finances. Meanwhile, let's all be safe and do what we can to be able to have a live, in person, ribbon cutting in the spring of 2021.



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News & Notes from Supervisor Katie Rice

Of Monuments and Marin

Marin County is far from the deep south — places like Raleigh, North Carolina, or Louisville, Kentucky, or Brunswick, Georgia. In many ways Marin is much different; in others it is the same. Our community is as vulnerable to Covid and our County has been shaped by structural and cultural racism, the long-lived effects of policy and law and power in the hands of one race, at the expense of another, just like any other. That historic, structural racism, and the ways in which it persists today, continues to exhibit itself on the deeds of our homes, in the complexion of our neighborhoods, in the trajectory of our children through school and life. Last month, Marin County residents joined in the nationwide movement to acknowledge and address historic racism and injustice with the renaming or removal of monuments/public effigies of individuals associated with the legal institution of slavery in the US until passage of the Thirteenth Amendment in 1865. Here in Marin, that call has centered around Sir Francis Drake.

Drake, an English explorer, is believed to have anchored his ship off Marin’s Pacific Coast and made landfall in 1579. According to History.com, Drake participated in some of the earliest English slaving voyages to Africa starting in 1567, and he earned a reputation for his piracy against Spanish ships and possessions. In the 1930’s, local leaders gave the primary east/west road running from the bay to Pt. Reyes, the name, Sir Francis Drake Blvd.

To consider renaming a road, or a school, or removing a statue, may seem to many a symbolic act that will not make for significant change. But at the very least, the discussion allows us to learn more about our community’s history, think about community values, use learning to inform future action.

On June 26, Supervisor Rodoni and I, along with council representatives from each of the four cities and towns that have road naming authority along Sir Francis Drake, hosted a virtual listening session to hear from the community on the topic. More than 300 people participated in the video-

conference. No decisions were made at the meeting, but it became clear that there was a need and an interest in learning more about the road’s history, Sir Francis Drake the man, and Marin’s indigenous people who bridge both pre and post Drake’s landing.

As a next step, we are inviting community members to join in on an August 5th zoom to learn more about the man, the road, and the people who were Marin’s first residents. Marin County historian, a representative from indigenous tribes, and history professor are lined up to be the featured guests for the online learning session about Sir Francis Drake Boulevard.

Through the lens of the nation’s current civil rights movement, the session will be moderated by Chantel Walker, assistant director of the Marin County Free Library. Walker helped develop the County of Marin’s Racial Equity Action Plan and has been a leader in Marin’s participation in the Government Alliance on Race and Equity.

The session will start at 6:00 p.m. with use of the Zoom videoconferencing format and include the panelists’ answers to questions emailed in advance. To contribute a question to the panelists, you can email me at krice@marincounty.org and put in subject line SFD Listening Session. See below for Zoom info:

Name: Sir Francis Drake Boulevard Learning Session

Date/Time: Wednesday, 8/5/20
from 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
<https://zoom.us/>

Webinar ID: 924 8372 9278

Webinar Password: 798119

Video of the session will be placed later on the library’s website.

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Did You Know...

While things are starting to open up, we are still sheltered in place, for the most part. Drive through graduations abound and our community spirit was high! My daughter graduated from Drake and we appreciate the love and support our community showed these graduates!

Summer has begun and Sleepy Hollow continues to be a place that people want to call HOME. Stats for homes in Sleepy Hollow in May/early June are:

- COMING SOON – 1
- ACTIVE – 6
- CONTINGENT/PENDING – 5
- SOLD: 9 (6 of the 9 sold slightly below their list price)

While there were no sales in May, we sure made up for it in June!

Real Estate is considered an essential business and continues to happen with careful practices in place. Now more than ever, you want a professional to help you navigate the process. Please reach out with your questions and needs. Shelter is so important.



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Community Pool Update:

89 families are enjoying the community pool, with options for lap swim and family swim seven days a week. Schedules are subject to change, and now we have sign-ups for family and lap swim from noon to 7:30 p.m. weekdays, and 10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. weekends. Some sessions offer a combination of lap swim and family swim, but most hours are family swim only. As is traditional, the last hour is lap swim only.



Membership is down substantially from pre COVID19, and we are focused on offering the safest, most enjoyable pool experience we can to our members. Although Sleepy Hollow residents can join the SHHA and Pool at any time, we stopped taking applications from Friends of Sleepy Hollow to serve the active membership better.

Thanks to pool staff manager Sophie Waldron and a strong team of senior guards, Bella Moynihan, Anna Wooster, Mac Bihn, Anna Bauer, and Anna Gregory, as well as other guards you will recognize from last year, and three new faces. A senior guard is in charge at all times and the guards are trained in lifesaving, of course, but also in Covid19 required practices, and other special work necessary for the sign up system and flexible zone configurations. Please give them your cooperation and thanks.

*Scott Hintergardt, SHHA President
 Jan Blackford, SHCF President*

SHHA Board Meeting Minutes July 2, 2020

Attending: Scott Hintergardt, President, Spencer Adams, Aya Andrews, David Baker, Jan Blackford, Francois Hedouin, Pete Mayer, Gina Singleton, Matt Testa, Lauren Thornhill, and Anne Wagner.

Scott called the meeting to order via zoom at 7:00 p.m.

Front Porch 4th: Team of Gina, Lauren, Haley, and Jan reported the County is not issuing parade permits after all, and street closure also denied. SHHA will put out our own caution signs along Butterfield, urging slow driving and alert for bikers and walkers enjoying Front Porch 4th. Thanks to Darlene Hanley and David Swaim for the loan of the sandwich boards. Board members may put out cones to warn drivers on other streets. We have notified all potential parade participants of the change in plans: all were disappointed, but fully understanding, and looking forward to next year. Out of concern not to promote large gatherings around the bands, no locations or times will be announced. Ragtag will be at Legend and Butterfield from 10:00 a.m. to noon, thanks to Eric Riemer and Chris Freuhauf. Stone Fish will play about 1:00 p.m. on Estates, and Le Minivans will play around noon on Butterfield near Van Winkle. 700 pinwheels for distribution to residents Friday afternoon and for pick up in decorated buckets along

Butterfield can be picked up at Gina's house, along with a flyer to give reinforce the email alert that there will be some traffic on Butterfield, but encouraging residents not to drive 10:00 a.m. to noon if possible. Scott, David, Jan, and Andy Witkowski will meet at 7:30 a.m. Saturday 4th to decorate at 1317 Butterfield, put out signs and pinwheel buckets.

Community Pool: The Board reviewed the pool operating experience since it opened for lap swim only June 22, and considered possible opening for some family swim, all using online sign up and in compliance with Marin County guidelines for outdoor swimming pools. Lauren reported that 48 members have participated in lap swim. Noon to 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. are the busiest times. We are receiving many requests for family swim, especially in the heat of the day 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Spencer reported memberships have been fairly stable since June 22, although down significantly from budget and cancellations are exceeding new. Some active and lapsed members are waiting to see what further opening we will be able to offer after July 5th.

Lauren, Spencer, and Jan then reported on experience of other pools, especially Strawberry Recreation Center. Some pools, such

as San Domenico and Canon, are closed. The JCC, Rafael Racket Club, and Strawberry are open. Strawberry has been offering family swim as well as lap swim since June 15. They report good experience and the biggest problem is meeting the demand for both lap and family swim. They now offer some times for lap swim only in their 5-lane pool, plus the teaching pool, diving ell, and baby pool that offer family swim option at the same timer, and some times when the 5-lane pool is used — 3 lanes for lap swim and the other two lanes split into two portions for family swim. All family swim options except the baby pool are fully subscribed for the week allowed.

The Board discussed options including the following and variations: 1) limit lap swim to evening hours only and offer family swim from opening until 5 or 5:30 p.m., with the pool divided into 4 quadrants. 2) offer some sessions when 2 or 3 lanes are reserved for lap swimmers and the other two or three lanes are divided into two portions for family swim at the same time. Also considered earlier opening and later closing hours, subject to guard availability and night time safety; opening the baby pool, time required for the guards to switch the configurations and complete all sanitation,

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NEWS FROM SAN DOMENICO



Thank you for your collaboration in best protecting our communal health during this historic pandemic. The campus facilities, trails, fields, pathways, road, playgrounds, gym, tennis courts, and pool remain closed at the time of this writing. All COVID-19 related program plans and policies are subject to change based on County and expert directive. For more information, please visit www.sandomenico.org/HealthUpdates or contact us at contactus@sandomenico.org. Stay safe and have a happy summer!

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Measure C Tax Dollars at Work

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The new Marin Wildfire Prevention Authority that was created with the passage of Measure C has approved funding for several projects that will directly benefit Sleepy Hollow. 20% of Measure C tax revenue is returned on a pro rata basis to each of the 17 member agencies of the Authority. Our share is \$44,591.

Three Local Projects

We are using it for three local projects: The first is an evacuation route map which will be mailed to each residence. The second is assistance for our block captain program from a part time Ross Valley Neighborhood Response Group organizer. And the third is a 50% match for our \$78,000 hazardous vegetation grant program. A number of grant applications have already been approved, details about the program and applications can be found on our website shfpd.org.

Defensible Space Inspection An additional 20% of Measure C revenue funds the defensible space inspection program which is currently underway in Sleepy Hollow. The inspectors do not enter a property without permission. They are trained to walk up to a front door (through an unlocked front gate at the street, if present, under rules of curtilage), and knock to introduce themselves. If no adult is present, they have two options: 1) inspect the property as visible from the front door or public areas such as from the front pathway or roadway, or 2) come back later. Under no circumstances do the inspectors enter locked or gated areas of a property without permission of a resident or landowner, and they don't "peek" over fences. They only inspect areas that are plainly visible from a common area unless an adult resident gives permission to gated areas.

The Board also approved programs with countywide benefit.

These include a number of public education projects to be carried out by FIREsafe MARIN (FSM). The centerpiece of this program is a monthly online webinar covering a variety of fire prevention and protection topics targeting homeowners. Please subscribe to the FSM newsletter and refer to their website for details (firesafemarin.org). FSM is creating a bilingual training program and will host several community workshops next year assuming Covid-19 restrictions are lifted. In addition, FSM is managing a curbside pickup chipper program for all of the Marin Firewise Sites including Sleepy Hollow and designated areas in each of the 17 Agency jurisdictions. **Red Flag Warning signs** will be posted at the entrances of participating Firewise Sites on Red Flag days and NOAA weather radios will be strategically distributed throughout the county to test their efficiency as back up alert and warning systems in the event of a power failure or non-existent cell phone coverage. **Our Fire District will be distributing NOAA radios to all residents once the shelter in place orders are lifted.** Finally, the MWPA approved funding for a major study to improve our evacuation capabilities. A detailed description of these projects can be found on the MWPA website (marinwildfire.org) as part of the Board of Directors meeting packet for June 18, 2020.



Goats/Sheep Grazing The goat grazing program in Sleepy Hollow will soon wrap up. The shaded fuel breaks between Sleepy Hollow and Terra Linda, above San Domenico, across



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the Triple C Ranch and along the ridge between the Hollow and Fairfax have all been completed. Defensible space was created by grazing behind many homes in Sleepy Hollow that backed up to wild lands and throughout the San Domenico campus. There was a mix of sheep in one of the herds this year which improved grazing in grassy areas.

One More Curbside Pickup Day We will conduct one more curbside pickup chipper day on Monday, September 21. Please register at chipperday.com. The last chipper day of the year will be drop off at the end of Butterfield on October 5 to coincide with the creek cleanup.



MARK YOUR CALENDARS

SHHA BOARD MEETING

August 6, 7:00 p.m. by Zoom teleconference

2020 CHIPPER DATES

July 20-21
Extra curbside pickup Monday, September 21.
Drop off October 5 at end of Butterfield to coincide with the annual Creek cleanup.

THE BUTTERFIELD CORRIDOR SAFE STREETS COMMITTEE meets last week in July

Minutes July 2nd, 2020

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etc. Some directors expressed concern for social distancing even within the pool, and offered a plan where the four quadrants for family swim would be separated by two lanes the length of the pool and by at space across the pool at least six feet wide. The majority felt that our Phase 2 opening should not have lap and family swim in the pool at the same time, and should not yet include the baby pool. There was also a concern and required clarification that the plan should offer no gathering or sunning space on the deck. A swim session is for use of the pool only.

Lauren moved and Jan seconded that we begin offering family swim July 8 (Wednesday) with family swim sessions of 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and lap swim from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. The motion was approved. The pool team will monitor conditions and consider adjustments after one week, but no combining of lap and family swim in the pool at the same time without further review by the Board.

Two other pool related issues were reviewed: 1) MAA, Inc. is expected to begin morning sessions for up to 12 swimmers at a time beginning July 13. If it is possible for them to exit the pool and sanitized quickly, we may be able to open a noon instead of 12:30. 2) We are working to accommodate a local youth camp that is focused on family/young adult themes and would like to film a scene in the Sleepy Hollow Pool. Our pool came to their attention through a Sea Lions Swim Team member who is featured in the film.

Cell Phone Update: Pete reported that Verizon wants to understand the extent of neighborhood support for improvements in 4G coverage through a tower on the San Domenico School property, potentially supplemented with several well placed micro cells in Sleepy Hollow. To that end, they would like to present and respond to questions at an open house coordinated with San Domenico and the Sleepy Hollow Homes Association. They will want to see strong support to begin the investment in the 12-18 months process for the installations. Pete has spoken with Supervisor Rice's office, which would like to be kept in the loop, and with San Domenico. We understand that approvals for the tower and the micro cells would proceed on parallel tracks. Other new information is that the micro cells can no longer be authorized on utility poles; they must be on their own special purpose poles. The SHHA Board is interested in pursuing potential for improved service with Verizon, and discussed the potential for a zoom presentation in late August, and also considered the benefits of a Survey Monkey or some sort of polling that could gather more responses.

San Domenico School: Scott and Jan reported that the school's attorney has sent for our review a draft of the amendment to the school's transportation management plan that the school has accepted and believes ready to submit jointly to the County. This just arrived and will be reviewed further before asking the Board for a response. On first reading, it is simple, straightforward, and consistent with what we have previously agreed.

Treasurer's Report: Jan reported SHHA was awarded a \$10,000 grant from the Small Business Administration for relief from economic effects of COVID19. The grant is unrestricted and requires no repayment. The basis of our application was to meet pool operating expenses and employee expense during this time of severely restricted pool membership revenues.

Membership: Spencer reported membership updates, includ-

ing a summary of pool membership refunds and new memberships since we announced June 15 the opening for lap swim only June 22. Total SHHA memberships increased by 20 in June and now total 335. Of this total 134 are seniors and 58 elected automatic renewal. Total pool memberships declined in the same time, as we processed refunds requested by Friends of Sleepy Hollow. Currently we have 89 family members of the pool, 44 resident families and 45 Friends families.

Hayley is also ready to restart the Welcome Outreach to new residents, and that she expects a new list from Darlene Hanley soon with move-ins through June 30. She has 3 more customized/engraved wooden gift boxes and will select a new gift to give new residents along with the flyer on Sleepy Hollow and the SHHA, recent Bulletins, and the Directory. Gift suggestions are needed. There was some discussion of the double benefits of gifting a reusable mug or cup, with SHHA logo.

Logo Review and Usage: Aya suggested we review how the SHHA logo is used, with an eye to making more and better use of it, and also that we consider modifying the logo to best suit its planned and future uses. The Board expressed support for that effort, as well as appreciation for the existing logo. Jan suggested we each reread the SHHA Articles of Incorporation from 1946 for insight into the founding goals and their relevance today. Christina Minutoli is available to develop several options for the logo, based on direction we would give her about themes and usage.

TO DOs:

Check with MAA, Inc. re hours of operation (Jan)

Identify best methods for community information RE cell phone service improvement, including the use of a survey. (Pete)

Board members will select lapsed members to reach out to for membership renewal. (Hayley will coordinate)

RE Logo: Reach out to Christina Minutoli for new logo ideas (Aya)

Reread Articles of Incorporation and give ideas to Aya (Jan to send Articles)

The meeting was adjourned at 8:20 p.m. to August 6, 2020, 7:00 p.m.

Make Sure You're Counted in the 2020 Census

The 2020 Census count is underway! It is critical that everyone in Sleepy Hollow and Marin is counted to ensure adequate representation and our fair share of funding for important things like fire stations, schools, clinics, public services. If you have already responded, thank you! If you still need to, you can fill out the survey online in under 15 minutes by going to www.census.gov

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