

Sleepy Hollow Bulletin



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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

What happened that night? The smell of smoke and sound of fire engines in Sleepy Hollow raised an already heightened sense of fire risk for many of us. We had learned to beware of fire spreading in high winds, had registered for Alert Marin, and most had thought ahead to be ready to evacuate out Butterfield Road. An alert resident promptly called 911. Families nearest the fire reached out to their neighbors who might need help. Responders were on the scene in minutes and Sheriff's and CHP officers were positioned to channel traffic if needed. Fire responders controlled the blaze in about 15 minutes, canceled a second alarm, and maintained vigilance against any flareup.

Still, we were left unsure if we had gotten all the information we should have received or might have needed, and unsure of how we would know that we did not need to evacuate or shelter in place to avoid smoke inhalation, or any of the other emergency measures we knew could be necessary.

To learn more about the incident, to report our observations with regards to community response/reaction, and to better understand what communication we can expect from emergency services under such circumstances, the SHHA and Supervisor Katie Rice invited RVFD Chief Roger Meagor, Sgt. Brendon Schneider of the Sheriff's office, and Todd Lando, an expert observer of the Sonoma - Napa fires, to meet with the SHHA Board at the June 7 Board meeting. The discussion summary is part of the SHHA Board Minutes on page 2.

Fire and safety personnel were in communication

It's important for the community to know that fire and safety personnel were in communication during the entire event. Their assessment of the fire, conditions, emergency response capability resulted in a determination that at no time was any action by residents called for. However, all present acknowledged our community frustration and desire for more information during and after a fire emergency. Given this feedback, Ross Valley Fire and County emergency responders (Fire and Sheriff) responders are examining their messaging protocol towards meeting communication needs, even if no

emergency action is necessary. See Supervisor Rice's column in this bulletin for more information about the incident, what communications to expect during such events, how you can best be prepared and respond should it ever be necessary.

Cell phone service

That night also vividly demonstrated the uncertainty and potential risk when cell service is not available in an emergency, whether fire, medical, or other. Supervisor Rice is working with the SHHA cell service committee, Pete Mayer and Bob Lasser, in collaboration with the SHFPD, San Domenico School, and Triple C Ranch to identify options (and potential service providers) for improving cell service in Sleepy Hollow. As we have more information to share on this subject we will.

Sign up for Alert Marin

Regardless of your level of cell service, everyone should be signed up for Alert Marin—the service that will be utilized during major emergencies – and which has capacity to message through landline, email, cell-phone, text messaging, etc. Go to www.alertmarin.org to register all your devices and VOIP phones!

If you have questions or suggestions about fire safety for Sleepy Hollow, best actions before and during emergencies, or improving cell service for our hollow, please let me know and get involved.

Timeline for Transportation Management Plan

Meanwhile we have a timeline to complete the review of San Domenico School's request for changes in the Transportation Management Plan, which must be approved by the SHHA and presented jointly by the School and the SHHA to the County. Specifically, we have a schedule for further input from the community, and a goal to present a proposal to the County by the end of the year.

- July – August: Further conversations with Sleepy Hollow Residents, hosted by the

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News & Notes from Supervisor Katie Rice

OUR NEW NORMAL: We need to be prepared, We need to stay calm, We need information.

Prior to October 2017, for most members of this community and beyond, the wail of multiple fire-engine sirens racing down the street meant that our first responders were on their way to the scene of some event. The sound of sirens though scary, and triggering concern for neighbors, was at some level reassuring. It meant that people in need of help were getting help. And while curious, and wanting to know what was happening, our expectation for real time information was low. Frankly, in years past “no news” truly felt like “good news.” “No news” meant that the “emergency” was contained and was not going to affect the broader neighborhood or community.

“No news” is not “good news”

But in today’s world, our post North Bay Fire world, and one in which we now all live on edge with vivid memory of what happened last fall in Sonoma and Napa— “no news” is not “good news.” We now know what could happen; the worst of what can happen. The 2017 fires occurred with the rare confluence of extreme heat, extreme low humidity, extreme wind, and multiple ignitions points. The fires were historic, catastrophic and traumatic even for those of us outside of the path of fire. As such, now we are fearful when we hear the wail of sirens, particularly when it is windy and when the sirens are close. Hence our need for more, versus less information in the heat of an emergency event, even if that message is – “situation under control.”

The Van Winkle fire on night of May 30th drove that message home for our community and for the emergency response agencies who responded.

While we all would have liked to receive a message via Alert Marin, Nixle, 911 call or other – that everything was under control – fire-fighters were on scene, had resources present/available to appropriately respond and control the fire given the conditions (size, structure, wind, humidity). With all this taken into account, their experience and expertise, they were confident that the fire could be controlled. Unfortunately, nearby neighbors and the broader Sleepy Hollow community didn’t know all this, hence the scare and confusion that occurred.

Ross Valley Fire, County Fire, and the Sheriff’s office are using the Sleepy Hollow incident (and associated neighborhood response) to inform communications needs under our “new normal” – e.g. there is a need for more information rather than less; sooner rather than later, even if no action required by nearby neighbors.

A countywide campaign geared to informing residents of evacuation preparations, procedures, and communications will be rolling out in coming months in addition to the local information coming from various agencies. The goal: timely information, through appropriate communication mediums/channels, applied with consistency across agencies and the county.

Our “new normal”

We are all coming to terms with our “new normal” and taking steps regarding the same: from doing what we need to do as residents per defensible space and being prepared should fire happen; to local fire and police enhancing evacuation planning and preparedness; to rethinking/retooling communications protocol during and related to fire events.

While the Van Winkle fire was very scary, no lives were lost. Damage to property was contained. But it fueled a reminder for all of us to up our game; to apply lessons learned from both large and small events; and to work together to reduce our risk of fire and our safety should one occur. It illustrates the importance of being ready to take action if it is required, to know what communication we can expect, to keep calm, and to know when neighbors may need special help. Be registered for Alert Marin (www.alertmarin.org) and support the Neighborhood Coordinator program being established by the Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District with assistance from the SHHA. Towards same: please review “Living with Fire” the detailed brochure you received from SFHPD, and print out and adhere to the Ready Set Go “Wildfire Evacuation Checklist” available at www.firesafemarin.org.

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SHHA with dates to be announced. Concurrent development of elements of a proposal by San Domenico and Sleepy Hollow teams.

- September: Present the proposal to the community for review and further input
- October – November: Modify proposal as needed and recirculate.
- November or December: SHHA votes on the proposal.
- December – January: Present proposal to the County.

We have heard from over 60 residents with a variety of perspectives, and we continue to encourage input. If you have questions or concerns, email me at shhapresident@gmail.com subject: TRAFFIC.

Community Center

Finally, we have exciting steps forward toward a new community center in the heart of Sleepy Hollow. Bank of the West, has confirmed its commitment to lend \$975,000 secured by the property at 1317 Butterfield Road at 5.31% fixed for ten years with a 25-year amortization, and we will close on that loan June 29. Our contractor, Schalich Brothers, has confirmed their bid and readiness to begin late summer or early fall. Private financing pledges are now in place to complete the debt portion of the total project. We will have more to report, including the opportunity for all residents to get completely up to date on the design and benefits of a new community center and personally to make it a reality by being part of Phase 2 of the New Community Center Campaign. Join us for more information July 4th and at the August 3 poolside social, in this space, and by special announcement and gatherings through the summer and beyond.

Jan Blackford, SHHA President

Emergency Preparedness Information

What to expect from official emergency services in an actual fire event if action is required:

Nearby residents will hear and observe responders telling them to leave, or to stay inside, or take other emergency action. If responders on the scene are not doing that, there is no call for residents to take emergency action.

Alert Marin will be activated when there is a need to act. It is not activated unless action is required, and then only as soon as possible after an assessment of risk is made, which can take more than 5 or 10 minutes. Alert Marin can be targeted to the affected areas. (Have you registered all your phones with Alert Marin? Go to www.alertmarin.org.)

Police and safety personnel on scene will regulate traffic to allow for safe passage of responders to scene, and to direct evacuating traffic if there has been a call for evacuation; If there has been no evacuation ordered, remain at home and/or away from incident area.

What we can do in the emergency:

1. **Keep calm. Observe what responders are doing and listen for directions.**
2. **Assess the situation: High winds are a risk, especially when conditions are very dry and if the fire is generating high rising embers.**
3. **Check for messages from Alert Marin, targeted instructions to act. Look for fire or safety informational messages on Twitter, Nextdoor, or Nixle.**

Use your own judgement to take action if you do feel threatened after steps 1, 2, 3.

A reminder of what each communication channel can do and how to register:

Alert Marin: Everyone should register for their VOIP phone and cell phones for voice, email, and text alerts when action is advised or required. Go to www.alertmarin.org

Nixle is an official communication system used by individual public safety agencies that can send both email and text messages targeted by zip code. Nixle is generally used to communicate non-emergency information (e.g. traffic alerts related to accidents, construction detours). Go to <http://www.nixle.com/>.

Fire and Law enforcement agencies use Twitter and Nextdoor for non-emergency announcements, information, updates.

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(November/December combined, published early December).

Many Ways to Read Your Bulletin:

- By mail to all of the approximately 800 Sleepy Hollow homes 3 times a year: January, May, and November/December.
- By mail to the 400+ SHHA members six times a year (January, March, May, July, September, November/December).
- By mail to 2018 SHHA members requesting by the 15th of any month to receive a print edition of that month and each subsequent issue this year.
- A limited number of copies will also be available in a basket “on the porch” at the SH Community Center Clubhouse.
- If we have your email address, you will receive a notice and highlights when each new issue is available on this site.
- Contact shhamembers@gmail.com to update your email or to request print editions.

Advertising in the Bulletin The content and advertising deadline is on the 10th of each month (i.e., Oct. 10th deadline for placement in the Oct. newsletter that is mailed by the end of October). The Bulletin is published 11 times a year and mailed to all of the approximately 800 Sleepy Hollow homes 3 times a year: January, May, and November/December. The bulletin is mailed to the approximately 400 SHHA member homes in 3 additional months: March, July, and September. Every issue is distributed electronically 11 times yearly (November/December combined, published early December).

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Directories Distributed, Two Corrections:

810 Directories have been distributed, one to each address in Sleepy Hollow. If you have not received yours, or have not made a special arrangement to pick one up at a later date, or if you find something that needs to be corrected, please email shhadirectory@gmail.com.

The cost of producing and distributing the Directory was shared by the Sleepy Hollow Homes Association and the Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection Board, net of advertising revenues.

We have received two corrections so far from the 810 Directories that were distributed the first week of June. We will publish corrections in the Bulletin as they are reported and then publish them all in November/December issue which is mailed to all residents. We apologize to Nancy McInnes and Andy and Lisa Bane, whose residences were omitted or incorrectly listed. Please mark your Directories with the following corrections:

Bane, Andy and Lisa
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McInnes, Nancy
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Sleepy Hollow Swim Team



Top left: Coach Paul caught a Sea Lion!

Right: Ready to Kick Bootyakum!

Top right: Restaurant Sushi 69 donated sushi to sell at a home meet - thank you!



The Sea Lions have had an incredible season so far and we plan to continue having fun, building lasting friendships and kicking Bootyakum all the way through to the final Championship Meet!

Our last dual meet of the season will be a home meet against the Strawberry Seals on June 23rd followed immediately by Champs on June 30th.

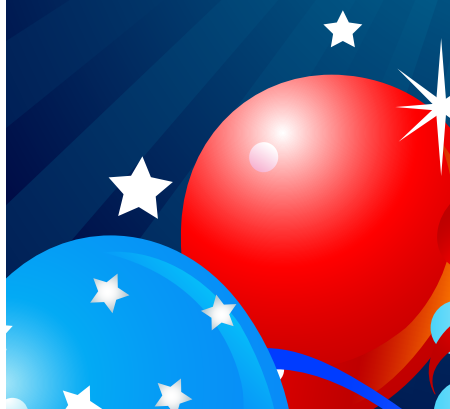
Our end of season celebration (Champs Dinner) will take place at the Clubhouse on July 1 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. The Swim Team is happy to once again donate lunch for SHHA's amazing July 4th celebration. We hope to see you all there!

4th of July Hotline:
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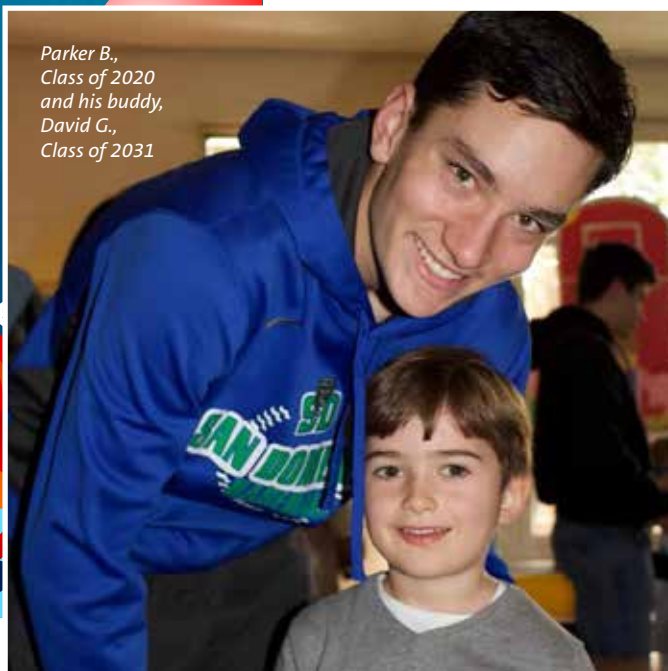
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Sleepy Hollow Tennis Club



Spring Mixed Double Tournament:

Always a very popular event, the Sleepy Hollow Tennis Club's held it's first of two annual mixed doubles tournaments on Saturday, May 26th. Players were randomly paired to play in five different fun sets of mixed doubles. The top four were then selected to play in the championship match. This year's final match paired Niko Frithiof and Sandra Fisk against Marcus Stock and Jaime Staskus with Niko and Sandra prevailing.

The tournament was followed by a dinner with a fun and lively awards presentation with all tennis club members invited. This year's dinner was hosted by Maureen and Dave Jochum who graciously opened their lovely home for the evening festivities. The entire event was a great success and enjoyed by all. A very special thanks to Tournament Director, Darlene Hanley, and all the members who assisted her.

Special Message from SHTC President, Jeff Wells:

The Sleepy Hollow Tennis Club invites every resident to join our friendly neighborhood club for just \$350/year per family. Our six new courts are nestled among the Oaks and Redwoods on the San Domenico School campus. Our club pro, Rob Jessen, is available this summer to provide instruction for players of all levels, beginning through advanced. Please visit our website, www.sleepyhollowtennis.org, for more information about membership and lessons, or feel free to email me directly at jeffwells@aol.com. For families who join before July 1st, the annual fee is just \$325. See you on the courts and good hitting! ~ Jeff Wells

Butterfield Corridor Safe Streets Spring Update

Thanks to all those who attended our Safe Streets spring meeting on June 7th. Action steps from the meeting include: Hidden Valley Safe Routes (including neighbor reps) to discuss Green Valley Court concept and route mapping at July 5 meeting, development of a communications/enforcement plan for fall in Brookside area, County DPW to consider request to stripe 25mph on Butterfield in northern school zone for Hidden Valley. To read a summary of the meeting, please go to shha.org, click on Safety Tips, then Safe Streets. Stay tuned for Fall meeting date sometime in September. Hope you'll join us!

Butterfield Corridor Safe Streets Committee

EVACUATION DRILL & SAFETY FAIR: AUGUST 4

By Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District

The Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District (SHFPD), Ross Valley Fire Department (RVFD) and the Sleepy Hollow Homes Association (SHHA) have started preparations for this year's wildfire evacuation drill to be held on Saturday, August 4, 2018 at 10 a.m.

This year the drill will target the north eastern quadrant of Sleepy Hollow including Van Tassel Ct, Irving Dr, Martling Rd, Luzanne Cir, Sleepy Hollow Dr, Hidden Valley Ln, Green Valley Ct and the east side of Butterfield Rd north of Green Valley Ct. Residents will receive automated alerts by phone prior to the evacuation drill. Please be sure to register for the Alert Marin program at (alertmarin.org). Law enforcement and firefighters will conduct training that day to exercise their plans for evacuation and fire suppression. It only takes about 20 minutes to participate in the drill. When you receive the evacuation notice, immediately leave home, go to the Sleepy Hollow Community Center to register and then you can return home. Hopefully you will instead choose to stay for our Safety Fair.

The Safety Fair

The Safety Fair will last from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and all residents of Sleepy Hollow are encouraged to attend. The Fair will include representatives from various public safety agencies and preparedness groups such as the RVFD, Marin County Sheriff's Office of Emergency Services, FireSafe Marin, Red Cross, Marin Citizens Emergency Response Teams, etc. There will be an informative fire simulation table showing how a hypothetical fire would spread in the evacuation zone. The SHFPD will have several exhibits to describe major projects the District has undertaken this year such as the goat grazed fuel breaks, fire road improvements, parcel inspections, preparedness training, etc.

RVFD Shared Services

As reported in the Marin IJ the RVFD Board voted to enter into a shared services agreement with the Marin County Fire Department (MCFD) rather than hiring a new chief. Rich Shortall and Tom Finn, our two representatives on the Board, both strongly support the new agreement. Rich and Tom have worked closely with MCFD Chief Jason Webber and other MCF staff and are very impressed with the organization. The agreement will include many additional resources from MCF at no added cost which will make our already excellent RVFD that much stronger.

Chipper Days

Reminder, the next Chipper Day is July 14 and 15 with curbside pickup. Please be sure to register through our website (registration opens July 1). A drop off chipper day will be held in October to coincide with the creek clean-up.

Sleepy Hollow Swim Team

Swim season brings families (in cars) to the pool. Please park safely and do not park so close to neighbors' driveways that cars and walkers cannot safely enter the street. Remind children to look both ways before getting out of a car or crossing the street. Be safe and courteous.

SHHA Board Report

June Minutes

Call to Order: 7:01 p.m.

Board members present: Jan Blackford, Scott Hintergardt, Cathy Sarkisian, Matt Testa, Spencer Adams, Pete Mayer, Bradley Johnson, David Swaim, Shaun Westfall, Jennifer Gauna

Staff and guests: Rob Osier, July 4th Chair, Steve Knox (community center manager), Supervisor Katie Rice, Roger Meagor (Interim Ross Valley Fire Chief & Public Information Officer), Sergeant Brent Schneider (Marin County Sheriff Department), Todd Lando (Fire-Safe Marin), and Bob Glasser and Pat Shepherd

Open Time for Member Comment or Question

Acting Fire Chief and Public Information Officer Roger Meagor joined by Sergeant Brent Schneider of the Marin County Sheriff Department, and Todd Lando of FireSafe Marin reported on the events leading up to and during the fire that took place on Thursday, May 30th on the Triple C Ranch. They provided a chronology of events, concerns re self-evacuations, improving communication, and how to better assess an emergency situation and prepare ourselves to react most effectively.

The chronology of events: At 9:59 p.m. there was a report of structure fire. At 10:06 p.m. PIO and Sheriff deputy arrive on scene. Battalion chief and Sargent Schneider worked together to assess evacuation and communication needs. Determined there was not a threat at that time. This was all done within 2 minutes, and the fire knocked down within 15 minutes. Social media messages sent out on Twitter.

Ross Valley Fire and the Sheriff's office clarified that Alert Marin messages are sent when after fire emergency assessment, emergency action by residents is necessary. Communication protocol has not included notifying residents when no emergency action is called for. RVFD and Sheriff's office will review that protocol. Residents in the vicinity of a fire emergency are advised to observe the actions of emergency personnel on the scene and check for messages through AlertMarin; if they are not calling for evacuation or other action, it is not called for. Everyone should also assess the situation and use their own judgement to take action. Details are included in the SHHA President's Letter and Supervisor Rice's letter in this June 2018 SHHA Bulletin.

Suggestions from FireSafe Marin:

- Stay calm. Be aware of your environment
- Everyone should have a landline
- Plan for power outages, Have a battery back-up
- Keep cell phone by your bed and turned on
- Register for AlertMarin, Marin County's **emergency alert** notification system
- Read FireSafe Marin brochure sent to your home this spring

July 4th Planning Rob Osier gave an update on planning, assignments and next steps on all things related to the 4th of July celebration. The parade is all set. Kids on bikes to show up at 10 a.m. The NO water line is in front of the fire truck. SHHA is

using SignUp Genius again to recruit volunteers for help needed throughout the day. The SUG will go out to all SHHA members and also be posted on the SHHA website. Tennis club will staff the bar, and John Grubb will lead staffing lunch provided by the swim team. Cool Whip is the entertainment. Steve ordered equipment. Pete and Scott will take care of beverages. Menu discussion resulted in dinner of tri-tip, chicken, drumsticks for kids, Caesar salad, zucchini and mushrooms, baked beans, dinner roll, brownie. Anticipating a bigger crowd since the 4th falls on a weekday and historically more residents attend when the 4th falls mid-week. Root beer floats will return again, confirmed pricing. Rob to pre-order ice.

The New Community Center Shaun Westfall led discussion of fundraising plans and communication to the community and proposed creating a capital campaign steering committee to be made up of several board members and recruits outside the board. Further discussion on leadership giving will happen at the next committee meeting. Explored the technical side of accepting pledges, and donations and dues payments on recurring basis.

Targeting July 4th for full communications kick-off to announce the plan for having a new community center at the heart of Sleepy Hollow, including the status of bank and private financing, construction contract, and revenue outlook including phase two of fundraising. Look for a booth during July 4th festivities to learn more about the new community center.

Discussed and agreed that "Community Center" is the most accurate description as our organization operates for the benefit of all residents and the great majority of services and events are open to all, and the space is and will continue to be used by civic and community groups that reach beyond Sleepy Hollow.

Reviewed the status of the private financing and determined that the goal of \$1,100,000 in pledged lending from members of the Sleepy Hollow community will be reached. Also reviewed confirmation of the \$2,394,000 bid from Schalich Brothers to construct the building, and their readiness to begin in early fall or late summer. The Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District continues its due diligence, and SHHA continues to believe that the SHFPD presence at the community center is important to Sleepy Hollow as a platform for fire safety and resilience in disaster.

Resolved to borrow \$975,000 from Bank of the West with closing scheduled June 29, 2018. This loan has a 25-year amortization and a 10-year maturity and will be secured by a 1st deed of trust on the property at 1317 Butterfield. The rate will lock upon completion of account transfers and is now expected to be 5.32% for 10 years. Proceeds will be used to pay off the 2005 Pool mortgage (\$199,000) and be applied to construction of a new community center building. This resolution confirmed the prior approval to borrow, now that the Bank's commitment has been confirmed, and authorized Jan Blackford (signing as Virginia Blackford) and Bradley Johnson to execute loan documents, after review by counsel.

August/September Event Dates: Shaun, Matt, Jan

Tentatively scheduled August 3 for the next summer poolside social. Additional event dates related to the community center and San Domenico Transportation Management review will soon be calendared for summer and fall and will be announced on the website shha.org and by email.

Building, Grounds Update Steve Knox reported out on grounds and building.

We have had a little problem with pool clarity on the really hot weekends. To correct the problem, we temporarily returned to 24-hour circulation, which added about 25% to our electrical bill for two weeks. We are now trying the earlier pattern of shutting down from midnight to 6 a.m., which was successful all spring. This adjustment in circulation rate helps off-set the PG&E increase in price per kw.

The clubhouse continues to attract renters. In May and June renters hosted 4 events. In addition, the Sea Lions held 3 events in the club house. The Club House was the polling place for Election Day June 5. The Scouts held 5 meetings, and the Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District held one meeting. There are also 4 home swim meets in May and June.

Other Items from the Board

Update on cell service in Sleepy Hollow

Pete Mayer and Bob Glasser make up the sub-committee exploring expansion of cell service in Sleepy Hollow. There has been dialogue with various carriers over the years. Currently, the sub-committee is meeting with Verizon to better understand the new 5G technology, microcells that are smaller and faster that network together and can be affixed to telephone poles. Concurrently, single-site tower is being explored at San Domenico and Triple C. There will be a community comment period for input. Date TBD. Immediately, you can purchase a Microcells for individual homes at a cost of \$100 each. Bob Glasser suggested it may be possible to negotiate with your carrier on that price.

Membership Status Report, Circulated – Jan

Pool membership is almost complete, with 120 residents and 183 non-residents or 303 families. Sleepy Hollow residents may join at any time. SHHA memberships are 350, 87% of goal. We have 124 seniors, and 25 families who are new to Sleepy Hollow or rejoining SHHA after a gap. We continue to receive and follow for renewals of prior memberships.

By-Laws and Restatement of Directors

Jan Blackford and Pete Mayer reported that, contrary to our interpretation at the beginning of the year, an increase of SHHA Board members beyond 10 cannot become official until approved at a meeting of the membership, which we expect to seek at the January 2019 Membership meeting. After discussion a motion was made a seconded that Rob Osier will be a non-voting adviser to the Board, and not a Director. Rob has been focused on his role as July 4th Chairman, and will continue in that responsibility. The confirmed 10 SHHA Directors for the 2018 term are Spencer Adams, Jan Blackford (Virginia Blackford) as President, Jen Gauna as Secretary, Scott Hintergardt as Vice President, Bradley Johnson as Treasurer, Pete Mayer, Cathy Sarkisian, David Swaim, Matt Testa, and Shaun Westfall.

Other Items On Agenda

Member comment is intended for current Sleepy Hollow Homes Association members and invited guests to be limited to 3 minutes per speaker. Please be respectful of this time and keep your comments relative. This is not a Q&A period. The SHHA Board reserves the right to note all comments and questions for future response if deemed appropriate.

Adjourn until July 12, 2018 (Note the change from July 5)

MMWD: WATER DISTRICTS WORKING TOGETHER

By Jack Gibson, MMWD Board Member, June 14, 2018

Marin County enjoys service from two major water districts: North Marin Water District, and our own Marin Municipal Water District (MMWD). North Marin Water serves 61,000 people covering over 100 square miles of Marin County, and receives almost all of its water supply from the Russian River. MMWD serves 190,000 people over 147 square miles of Marin County, and receives 75% of its water supply from our own reservoirs, and 25% from the Russian River.

The two water Districts have cooperated on various projects since the 1970s when MMWD first started to receive a portion of the water supply from the Russian River. By an agreement between the two water agencies referred to as the Interconnection Agreement the water comes from Sonoma County through North Marin pipes into the MMWD system at the Ignacio pumping station to be distributed and stored in several MMWD tanks in the northern part of our District. The North Marin service area includes several noncontiguous service areas in West Marin (Point Reyes Station, Olema, Bear Valley, Inverness Park, Paradise Ranch Estates). Part of the Interconnection Agreement includes the provision that MMWD, under certain conditions, and when requested by North Marin, will release up to 250 acre-feet of water per year into Lagunitas Creek for use by North Marin in its Inverness-Point Reyes service area.

The small community of Nicasio falls between the jurisdictional area of MMWD and the noncontiguous service areas of North Marin, and has no water district service. The community is near MMWD's Nicasio Reservoir, but does not draw water from that reservoir. Instead the community relies on wells which occasionally run dry. North Marin has requested that MMWD make available to them a maximum of 20 acre-feet of surplus water per year by releasing water into Lagunitas or Nicasio creeks, during normal and wet water years, and when requested by North Marin, so that North Marin may make this water available for use by residents in Nicasio who occasionally experience water shortages.

The water would be treated by North Marin at their Pt Reyes treatment plant and brought to the Nicasio wells by water hauling trucks, which would be at a cost significantly less than the cost of piping infrastructure to link them to either of the water districts. By the two districts working together a big problem was solved for a small number of people living in our community, and solved in an efficient and economical way.



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SHHA BOARD MEETING July 12 (not July 5)

NEXT POOLSIDE SOCIAL AUGUST 3

SHHA SWIM TEAM Champs Dinner July 1,
5:30-8:30 p.m. Clubhouse

4TH OF JULY SLEEPY HOLLOW CELEBRATIONS!

See schedule on back page

TENNIS DOUBLES TOURNAMENTS

Men's Doubles: Aug. 25 • Fall Mixed Doubles: Oct. 20

SHFPD CHIPPER DAYS

• July 14-15 curbside pick-up

August 4 Evacuation Drill for northeast quadrant of Sleepy Hollow

NEWS FROM SAN DOMENICO

Campus Improvements

Over the course of the summer we are remodeling several buildings and courtyards. Questions? Contact us at 415.258.1900 or [com- munications@sandomenico.org](mailto:communications@sandomenico.org).



Back to School: August 21, 2018

Safety and Traffic: For information on San

Domenico traffic and safety planning, please visit www.sandomenico.org/Community2018.

Questions? Contact David Wise at dwise@sandomenico.org

Do You Know Where Your Pool Water Goes When It Leaves Home?

All drainage or discharge from pools and fountains is subject to regulations that protect creek channels from erosion, plant and animal life from toxic chemicals and even the effectiveness of our wastewater treatment systems and our drinking water. Following the rules can avoid fines and make for good neighbors.

Here's how:

- In Marin County, all storm drains flow directly to creeks and other waterways with no treatment, and eventually drain to our lakes and the Bay. Salt water and chemicals in pool water can kill aquatic life. Discharge can cause pooling that breeds disease bearing mosquitos, or flooding that disrupts mosquito abatement or causes erosion.
- Keep a few things in mind, and refer to marinwater.org for best practices on pool discharge, and to msmosquito.com for assistance with mosquito problems and other pests (wasps, rodents)
- The homeowner is responsible for the actions of pool services. Make sure they follow all discharge requirements.
- All discharges must be dechlorinated/dibrominated have pH between 6.5 and 8.5.
- Saltwater cannot be discharged to a storm drain or a sanitary sewer system.

- The preferred method is to discharge on your own land surface that is sufficient to prevent erosion and runoff into a ditch, creek, or other storm water conveyance.
- The next alternative is to discharge into the sanitary sewer system. Contact the sanitary sewer agency to be sure the discharge will not create a problem downstream of your property.

As a last resort, discharge to a storm drain only if:

- No other methods are possible
- The pool, spa, or fountain are completely dechlorinated/ dibrominated and pH is between 6.5 and 8.5
- Concentrations of copper and silver are not harmful to fish or other aquatic life
- The water is free of any unusual coloration, dirt, suds, or algae.
- There is NO discharge of filter media.
- There is NO discharge of acid cleaning wastes.
- Water is at ambient temperature. Heated water should be allowed to cool.

WINDOWS, MAC, WIFI - SETUP, REPAIR, TUTORING

Sleepy Hollow native with 20+ years of experience in Apple & Microsoft software (as well as routers and printers) will help you:

- Repair unresponsive computers or programs
- Speed up computers slowed by bloatware
- Fix wifi dead spots and poor internet speed
- Move your files to a new computer
- Remove malware & viruses
- Set up protective backups
- Solve problems caused by "updates"
- Advise on purchasing new devices
- Fix or connect printers and scanners
- Sync your mail, contacts & photos across tablets, phones & computers
- Answer all "How To" questions & teach new procedures

I'm especially good with older folks who need patient instruction!

And my rate's very fair -- only \$45 / hour! Contact **Dennis Crumley** at 415 706 7396 or befixed@gmail.com

FREE! COMPOSTED HORSE MANURE

for mulching and soil amendment. Easy access; bring your own shovel. Call the Bertos at 415-454-2923.

COMING SOON:

Sneak Preview – 4 BR/3 BA (3478 sq ft) on level 1/3 acre. Heritage oaks, circular driveway & your own small fruit orchard. Custom high-end kitchen, dual pane, hardwood floors & view solarium. The lot abuts over 1000 acres Open Space.

Watch the one-minute SterleyTV video at 4JasmineLn.com
\$2,000,000 **Jeff Sterley** Pacific Union Real Estate c. 415.359.4871
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HANDYMAN WITH A BRAIN

Les Ditson specializes in repair, restoration, and/or installation work for people who want solutions more than remedies. A Sleepy Hollow resident himself, Les is an excellent neighbor to have! "Les Ditson is a skilled, careful craftsman as well as all-around repairman. He's the one to call if you want a handyman with a brain." A.S. – San Anselmo, **Les Ditson** 415-497-0523.

IF DISASTER STRUCK... WOULD YOU BE READY?

Could you evacuate your house on short notice? If disaster struck, could your loved ones easily access your records and instructions? Professional organizer **Louise Berto** can help you prepare for

an unexpected exit, including an emergency bag, a binder with crucial information, and digital backup copies. Licensed and bonded, local references. 415-810-4704 or 415-460-1346, louise.berito@apluses.com

SLEEPY HOLLOW REAL ESTATE

Resident real estate advisors with many years experience in selling Sleepy Hollow homes. Call for advice or with questions about the market and home values. **Peter & Karin Narodny**, Sotheby's International Realty, 415-847-4899, peter@marinrealestate.net. "We donate \$500 to the Sleepy Hollow fund for every neighborhood home that we sell." BRE #00708646 .

PLAN YOUR MOVE NOW!

If you're thinking of selling your home, now is the time to make the improvements to achieve top dollar for your home. Let me ease you through the process. I have an extensive list of professional referrals to help you present your home at its best. **Darlene Hanley** "Your Sleepy Hollow Specialist for 30 Years" Coldwell Banker Real Estate Global Luxury Specialist 415-454-7600 Darhanley@comcast.net CalBRE#00945576.

DO YOU NEED A PART TIME BABYSITTER/ NANNY / DOG-WALKER?

I am looking for part time work, and am very flexible. Fluent in Spanish too! Thank you. – Olivia oliPaysse@hotmail.com

PET & BABYSITTER AVAILABLE IN SLEEPY HOLLOW NEIGHBORHOOD

Responsible Marin Catholic freshman honors student available on weekends for pet sitting or babysitting. CPR trained and certified for Child and Baby Sitting Safety. For availability please call **Ava Johnson** at 415-462-5866 or email avanjohnson@gmail.com.

NEED A CERTIFIED LIFEGUARD?

Having a pool party and need a certified lifeguard? Please call or text **Gina Wyatt** at 415-309-8630. Gina's son is a 9th grader at Drake, has been on the Sleepy Hollow swim team for 7 years, plays Water Polo at Drake, and has participated in the Junior Lifeguard program at Stinson Beach for many years. He is available on and after June 21. We look forward to hearing from you.

SLEEPY HOLLOW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

*Home of the Justice Garden
and the Mexico Mission
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Come as you are Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. for Inspiration, Music, and Friendship

- Children's Program provided
- Youth Group for Middle School and High School Every Sunday Morning and Youth Chefs Cook for the Home-Bound and Unhoused from the Garden this Summer
- Singers rehearse Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. New singers welcome!

Top right: SHPC Mexico Mission Homebuilding Trip's first night around the campfire in Mexico

Bottom Right: Homebuilding worksite

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TIME TO GET READY FOR THE . . . JULY



F . . . is for the **Fun run, Flag raising, Food, Floats, Face Painters and, of course, FUN . . .**

O . . . is for **Over-the-Top** parade costumes and floats (we need both) . . .

U . . . is for **Us**, the wonderful community of people that we call Sleepy Hollow, . . .

R . . . is for the **Red, White, and Blue**, let its importance and meaning not be forgotten, . . .

T . . . is for **Thank You** to those who make our community and country the greatest . . . and

H . . . is for **Help** — we need it so please volunteer at shhajuly4th@gmail.com



July 4th Schedule

8:30 a.m. – FUN RUN – Sign-up begins at 8:30 a.m. near the entrance to Sleepy Hollow at Butterfield and Deer Hollow Road. The plan is to start the race at 9:00 a.m. to avoid conflict with the parade.

11:00 a.m. – PARADE – Register your float or parade participation idea at shhajuly4th@gmail.com. Classic cars, decorated bikes, scooters, dogs, etc., all welcome, we just need you to register so we can organize the line-up. **SPECIAL NOTE:** You need to be at the entrance to Sleepy Hollow by 10:30 a.m. **SHARP** with your float or parade costume on! **Extra Special Note:** Please **DO NOT** throw water balloons until after the Ross Valley Fire Truck passes. Any parade participants that do not want to get wet should make sure they are in front of the Fire Truck. Also, please **DO NOT** use water hoses and or high-pressure water guns – water balloons **ONLY**.

Noon – LUNCHTIME – There will be the Flag raising, anthem singing, pool swimming (with pool games starting at 2 p.m.), face painters painting, root beer floats a making, all to the sounds of DJ “Sleep Dog Hollow.” We will also be offering for purchase a hot-dog lunch and assorted beverages.



5:00 ish – 8:00 p.m. – DINNER & DANCING – Sleepy Hollow Homes Association will be offering at a reasonable price a special July 4th feast, including a choice of BBQ tri-tip, chicken, drumsticks for kids, Caesar salad, zucchini and mushrooms, baked beans, dinner roll and brownie. Enjoy your meal accompanied **by live music by Cool Whip and stay around to dance off the dessert.**