

Sleepy Hollow Bulletin

OCTOBER PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Special Public Meeting Announced

The Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection Board has announced a public meeting for Saturday, October 27, at 10:00 a.m. at the Community Center, 1317 Butterfield Road. An adviser to the SHFPD will present the recommendation to lease office and storage space, access to space for community education in fire prevention and preparation, access to additional space as needed for events such as the evacuation drills and the potential to use the entire facility for staging and recovery in an actual disaster. The SHFPD will take comments at the meeting and by email to finn@shfpd.org in preparation for making its decision.

The SHHA board continues to believe that this is a very positive step for all residents of Sleepy Hollow, in keeping with the desires of the community and prior boards who have worked toward this for at least 5 years. We encourage you to attend the October 27 meeting and express your support for the SHFPD's intent to lease space in the center at the meeting, and by emailing the SHFPD. The SHFPD is focused exclusively on our safety in fire and other disasters. Increasingly that focus goes beyond ensuring excellent first response to fire emergencies, and requires education and practice for residents, as well as planning and coordinating initiatives including the fuel reduction by grazing goats, evacuation drills and safety fairs, and the development of Neighborhood Preparedness Coordinators. The Coordinators outreach needs visible, accessible space from which to recruit, train, and maintain the volunteer network of Sleepy Hollow residents who can reach out to neighbors with information important to fire safety and survival and learn who may want help during an emergency or in preparing for one.

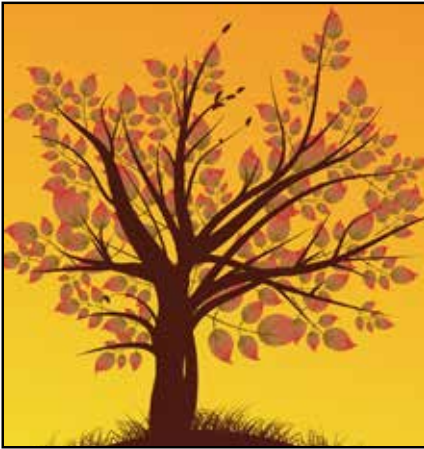
We urge all residents to be informed about the work the SHFPD does for Sleepy Hollow and how their presence at the new community center will support and strengthen that work on our behalf. Read the recommendation presented in the meeting announcement on the SHFPD website at shfpd.org. Check out the September and October Sleepy Hollow Bulletin

for summary of actions taken and ongoing by the SHFPD to help us reduce property loss and save our lives in a fire disaster. Review the booklet *Living with Fire in Sleepy Hollow*, prepared for us by the SHFPD.

The design of the new community center as a dual use facility provides a platform for the SHFPD to work year round on our behalf, including education, practice, staging and shelter in a disaster (emergency communication, back-up generator). The other side of "dual use" is a facility where residents enjoy a broader scope of civic, educational, cultural, recreational, and social events than our old building spaces allowed. All programs of the SHHA are open to and for the benefit of all residents of Sleepy Hollow, which includes all homes in the SHFPD. Residents who pay annual dues to the SHHA support all the activities of the SHHA and have the right to attend board meetings and to vote at membership meetings, and in the past two years have been thanked with a members only Movie Night for Kids. Any resident may attend the open comment period at the beginning of each regular SHHA Board meeting.

We welcome any questions you might have about the new community center as a resource for our entire community. And it is not too soon to speak up about what activities or events you would enjoy at the center. shhapresident@gmail.com

Jan Blackford, SHHA President



SHOW UP FOR SLEEPY HOLLOW

Sleepy Hollow volunteers needed.

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News & Notes from Supervisor Katie Rice

• Tree Time

Every two years the County sends a professional arborist out to Sleepy Hollow to assess the many mature (and aging) Poplars and Eucalyptus that line Butterfield Road. Cottonwoods and Eucalyptus are both fast growing, weak wooded species that are highly susceptible to branch failure/limb breakage.

The trees are assessed for their general health and structural condition per whether a tree (or any portion of) poses an imminent safety risk for people or property. The arborist then makes recommendations for removal, pruning, trimming, etc. Per this year's assessment and arborist recommendation, the County will be removing two trees and doing extensive pruning on six others. All trees to be removed/pruned are either Cottonwood or Eucalyptus (plus one elm) on Butterfield and within the County right-of-way. The goal is to have the work done this fall and my office will work with SHHA to inform nearby residents and send out community wide e-blasts with more specific information when scheduled. During the work, the County will be implementing a traffic and pedestrian safety plan and avoiding work during school commute hours. Thank you for your patience while this important work is done.

• Prep for Winter Storms

Just a reminder that we are entering the winter storm season and we all need to be prepared by taking preventative steps now given the amount of localized flooding that can occur in the Hollow even during more minor storms.

While a lot of work was done in the creek as part of the recent annual creek clean-up effort (huge thank you to Eric Riemer for his continued leadership of this event!), it is critically important to take time to inspect drainage areas on your property and clear your "watercourse" etc. Yard waste, broken branches, overgrown foliage, even leaves in drainage ditches, gutters, or along creek banks can cause localized flooding during major storms, particularly early in the season. You never know how your yard waste might affect a downstream neighbor during the next winter storm!

Sleepy Hollow Fire District will be re-establishing/re-stocking sandbag stations in the very near future. Take advantage of dry weather in advance of heavy rains to get needed sandbags filled and staged for placement when/if needed this winter.

Of note: preparing your property for storm water run-off is required by law. Marin County Code Title 11, Chapter 11.08 requires property owners to keep all watercourses (creeks, gutters, drainage ditches, etc.) on their property free of obstructions. This includes man-made as well as natural drainage areas and means keeping them clear of debris, yard waste, brush, etc. "that may obstruct, divert, or interfere with the natural flow of water" on your property or if washed "downstream" and creating a blockage and flooding somewhere else.

• More About Water and Flooding

On September 18 of this year, the Marin County Flood Control and Water Conservation District/Board of Supervisors certified the final environmental impact report (EIR) and approved moving ahead with



Another Successful Creek Cleaning!

A huge thanks to everyone who helped clean our creek and local waterways during the annual Creek Cleaning Event on October 6th. Highlights from this year's event include: Cub Scout Pack 50 and their parents picking up trash in creek and learning about what makes a "healthy" creek, Boy Scout Troop 50 hauling out woody debris from the creek behind the clubhouse, and a steady stream of residents dropping off branches at the chipper station by the entrance to San Domenico.

Many thanks to all the volunteers who came out to help, to the Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District and FIRESafe MARIN for organizing the chipper station and to Small World Tree Company for running the chipper station throughout the day. Also thanks to Bill Malet for posting our signage and Sarah Phillips, the Urban Streams Coordinator for Marin Resource Conservation District, for working with me on the creek assessment. And a special shout out to Judy Ford for coordinating the scout's participation, Patti Vance for leading the education efforts and Jan Blackford for making arrangements for the scouts to use the pool. What a great community effort!

The rainy season is fast approaching...let's continue to keep our waterways clear of debris! If you know of any areas of concern please feel free to contact me at 415-748-4231 or eric_riemer@comcast.net.

Eric Riemer, Sleepy Hollow Creek Committee

the San Anselmo Flood Risk Reduction Project (SAFRR).

The SAFRR project is comprised of several elements, located in different areas of the watershed, with direct benefit for residents in multiple communities. The primary elements are: a flood diversion/storage basin at the former Sunnyside Nursery growing grounds site in unincorporated Fairfax (County of Marin) which will provide increased flood protection in downstream Fairfax; and the removal of a building that currently impedes creek flow in San Anselmo which will help reduce flooding in downtown San Anselmo as well as neighborhoods in Ross.

The project includes environmental and recreation benefits as well. Specifically, the former Fairfax nursery site will be restored to support native vegetation and a seasonal creek, and the removal of the building in San Anselmo will allow for the expansion of Creekside

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Meeting called to order at 7:06 p.m.

Board members present: President Jan Blackford, Vice President Scott Hintergardt, Treasurer Bradley Johnson, Secretary Jen Gauna, Spencer Adams, Shaun Westfall, Matt Testa, David Swaim, Pete Mayer. Board members not present: Cathy Sarkisian

Residents present: Building and grounds manager Steve Knox, Ryan Nail, Bruce Baum, and Francois Hedouin

OPEN TIME FOR MEMBER COMMENT OR QUESTION

Bruce Baum, a 36-year Sleepy Hollow resident attended Open Time and was welcomed by all members. Bruce inquired about the status of negotiations with Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District, saying an announcement was expected in September. President Jan Blackford thanked Bruce for attending, acknowledged the delay in announcement, and commented SHHA Board was very aware of the delays. Jan further explained that SHFPD was continuing its due diligence, and emphasized that SHHA Board believes an SHFPD announcement toward leasing the facility would be a very good thing for the community. Bruce asked for clarity on SH Charitable Foundation versus the SH Homes Association. Jan explained that negotiations with the SHFPD are with both organizations, and referred Bruce to the September SHHA Bulletin, available online at www.shha.org to everyone, where the process has been documented and disclosed.

Bruce also asked about status of cell phone service in the area. Jan reported there is no certainty at this time. Bruce further expressed his concerns that the SHFPD has control of \$3 Million of tax payer dollars and is opposed to them making long-term commitments with those funds.

Resident and SHHA member, Francois Hedouin, joined the meeting. Members welcomed Francois and were enthusiastic to have him present for the duration of the two-hour meeting. At the end of the meeting, Francois indicated his interest in getting more involved in the community and Board. He also commented favorably on the discourse and efforts underway.

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES

Membership 2019 Spencer Adams led the 2019 SH membership drive planning discussion. Current membership is 368 residents down from a high of more than 500 memberships in 1999 and 400 in 2016. Memberships may be more relevant when construction can begin on the new community center but could also be under pressure during construction. Membership needs to be maintained or increased during the construction phase and transition to preserve cash flow. The sense of the board is to a membership target of 400 for 2019. Creativity will be needed to conduct regularly occurring activities during construction phase including socials, July 4th celebration, board meetings in a facility large enough to welcome members who may wish to attend, etc. It was also agreed to involve residents in planning for uses of the community center that can begin as soon as the new facility is operational and beyond. The board also discussed uses of the facilities that fulfill the charter of the SHCF, including fire safety education and activities, activities and services for seniors, and

fitness for all ages.

Spencer walked through a membership outreach timeline that would commence in January with a target to complete the membership drive and meet membership goals by end of March. Using the newly updated website platform, a series of email notifications is scheduled to be sent with follow-up reminders, a display of benefits of membership, banners displayed on Butterfield and at the community center will remind residents to join, telephone calls and personal visits when needed.

Finance Treasurer Bradley Johnson reported the financial health of SHHA. Cash on-hand is up 14% or \$40K year over year (YOY). Income through September 2018 is up 6% or \$15K. Memberships are flat YOY ending June 2018 (FY 7/1/17-6/30/18). Growth seen in guest fees, bulletin ad collections and community socials. Expenses are up 18% or \$20K due to two items 1) legal items and 2) a one-time directory production expense of \$10K (of which 50% will be reimbursed by SHFPD). SHFPD contributed 50% so all homes in Sleepy Hollow, whether a SHHA member or not, received the directory at no charge.

Bradley noted, as SHHA treasurer, his focus is on two items 1) change in accounting in the two organizations – SHCF and SHHA – as it relates to their assets at 1317 Butterfield Road, and 2) aligning the fiscal year of the SHHA with the calendar year.

Scott made a motion to align the SHHA fiscal year with the calendar year. Pete Mayer seconded the motion. No further discussion. All were in favor.

Jan asked all and in particular membership committee to work with treasurer to address how SHHA will adjust the cost of membership so it is fair to both new members and renewing members as we move to a calendar year.

Cell Service Pete Mayer and Bob Lasser make up the sub-committee working on improving cell service in SH. Pete reminded the group that the sub-committee and President Jan Blackford met with Verizon in September. At that time, Verizon was interested in moving forward with increasing service in Sleepy Hollow using 4G micro cells. Verizon highlighted the need for community involvement, public input and demonstration of public interest for increased and improved service in the area.

Pete noted he was fielding many emails from those outside of the neighborhood as it relates to 5G technology deployment. Pete emphasized there was a lot more to learn. He identified a few things we can do now 1) conduct a survey to gauge community interest and concerns and 2) consider option of one larger tower, with further potential for 4G micro cells. Pete said Supervisor Rice was discussing the possible interest of the Oak Manor neighborhood in 4G micro cells, some of which might benefit some parts of Sleepy Hollow.

The question was asked about process. Pete explained Verizon identifies a site then gets approval of PG&E and permitting through the county. Verizon currently has four approvals from PG&E to use poles. Verizon is surveying and mapping of actual sites that would give suitable coverage for Sleepy Hollow. The coverage based on nine

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sites shared at the September meeting was remarkably good according to Pete and Jan. We have told Verizon we need to understand the requirements for residents to get service in their homes not only on the streets.

Jan asked for ideas who we might seek out for expertise to help craft a survey to aid in gathering information. It was suggested we ask Verizon for their experience with neighborhood surveys.

Also, emphasis on the importance to address what SHFPD has said they would need at the new community center if they decide to lease space.

Francois commented that he uses Wifi calling at home. He feels the lack of service most when he is in the car. He said he wants the better service for work purposes but not necessarily for emergency.

Nominating Committee, David Swaim and Scott Hintergardt, reported on efforts to recruit new board members. Three directors' terms are ending this year, and we want to increase the number of directors from 10 to 12, so we are seeking candidates for five seats on the board. David said they are encouraged by the long list of names and will start working through the list. Noted their efforts in trying to have more diversity (skills, age, length of time in Sleepy Hollow, neighborhoods/blocks). The slate will be presented at the December meeting, in time to publish in advance of January's meeting (scheduled for Thursday, January 10 at 7:00 p.m., second Thursday). Because the committee will also be considering candidates for the SHCF board and for key committees and projects, we welcome more residents to step forward. Please have anyone interested in being on the SHHA Board or serving the community in some other way reach out to David at david@tamrealty.com or Scott at scotthint@gmail.com.

Buildings and Grounds Committee, Steve Knox provided the following update relating to pool maintenance and upkeep: 1) the motor main circuit pump is now running again. Steve reviewed the design of circuit, and determined it was running over accepted capacity. The cost will be about \$1,000 to upgrade before opening the pool for 2019. 2) Pool cover is another expensive item. However, Steve sent pictures of the current cover and negotiated with the manufacturer, resulting in a new replacement cover at no cost. 3) Four salt cells are at the end of their life (salt cell life is about 3 years in our pool). The expected cost of salt cells for next year is \$4,500.

Steve and Spencer Adams toured five intersection median islands in the neighborhood: 1) Van Winkle at Tarry, 2) Fawn at Butterfield, 3) Deer Hollow at Butterfield, 4) Irving at Butterfield, and 5) Oak Knoll at Butterfield. They reported two of the five islands are very well-kept and look beautiful – Tarry, and Fawn – and identified a need and interest in improving the remaining three. Spencer shared there is a newly formed garden club in the community who was interested in working on these islands. The volunteers would design for low-water use, purchase, and plant. They would request a budget ~ \$500/island for the project. A suggestion was offered to seek donations from local nurseries in exchange for some publicity. After these islands are established, the SHHA gardener would maintain them quarterly. Deer Hollow would be the second phase. Garden club would target planting in November. Another suggestion made to check with Shaun & Lauren Westfall who re-worked and now maintain the island at Tarry. David mentioned consideration of

line-of-sight, make sure plants are not too high. Jan reminded Board that the SHHA Charter states that we maintain beautification of the "gateway" and to make sure SHHA benefits from every service it is entitled from the County.

Pool Management, Jan Blackford Jan asked for help in renewing an effort to form an active team or committee to oversee and energize the pool and activities. She underscored the sense of urgency to address this need. Work is needed to show this is a great place to be during construction and beyond construction. Jan observed the pool needs TLC thinking and reminders to neighbors this is a great place to meet and cool off. Questions *How do we use the pool more and inspire membership.* Noted ideas like year-round lap swim, food trucks on certain days, promote pool is a good place to be next summer during construction. It was commented we tend to lose families as their kids get into junior and high school years. Furthered the request to brainstorm ideas for activities at pool during construction.

Vegetation Management Jen gave update on current efforts to monitor and keep vegetation growth under control near intersections, along road right of way and signage throughout neighborhood. We completed a second annual drive-through of neighborhood to identify areas that would improve safety and visibility if vegetation was trimmed back. In the last six months, regular reminders have appeared in SH Bulletin, and letters sent directly to residents at those addresses in particular need of trimming. SHHA will send another round of letters in the near future and continue to message community via the bulletin.

Jen followed-up on results of Fawn Drive walk-through that took place last month looking at safety and visibility. Letters were sent to 15 residents asking them to trim overgrown vegetation like Oleander and Pampas to improve safety. Some residents have already cleared these identified areas. Still more to happen.

Last, a reminder from Creek Committee to pay attention to water flow and water passages in the creeks and drains especially after the first rain. If resident can't clear, reach out to Public Works to let them know.

San Domenico Transportation Management Plan Review

SHHA and San Domenico held an informational session at the community center on Saturday, September 22nd for residents to hear and learn about San Domenico's Transportation Management Plan as they work to update a 20-year old plan. Approximately 30 residents attended the 1 ½ hour long meeting. San Domenico presented their current plan, challenges they are facing, information from traffic studies completed along Butterfield Road, and a preview of areas in which they seek amendments. Residents shared concerns, historical information relating to the initial traffic plan, comments, questions, support for change and opposition to increases in traffic.

Jan reported that the Working Group met on September 25th and out of this meeting a request was made for SHHA sub-committee to come back with our version of the proposal. As a result, this is increasing the amount of due diligence being done, and taking time talking to many residents in particular those who were involved in the original 1998 Traffic Planning process. David underscored the huge amount of work that Jan has put into this effort.

Items remaining on the agenda for future discussion

By-Laws, Pete Mayer

Adjourned 8:50 p.m. until November 1, 2018 at 7 p.m.

Sleepy Hollow Tennis Club



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Welcome New Members! Our Sleepy Hollow Tennis Club is delighted to extend a warm welcome to two new families, Luke and Lacy Zehner and Kevin & Beatrice Dufficy. We look forward to seeing you on the courts!

Memberships: And just a reminder, SHTC offers memberships to both Sleepy Hollow residents and non-residents. President, Jeff Wells, jeffwells@aol.com, would be happy to tell you all about our tennis club and annual events. You can also check out our website at sleepyhollowtennis.org for membership and event information.

Mixed Doubles Fall Tournament: Another reason to play tennis is our annual fall mixed doubles tournament! This year’s

popular gathering was held on Saturday, October 20th with 24 men and women participating. Morning play offered 5 rounds of 8 game fun, competitive tennis for all. Congratulations to the first place and second place men, Warren Dodge & Kevin Dufficy and Marea Hargreaves & Allison Smith who tied for first place women. The fun and festivities extended into the evening as all SHTC members were invited for cocktails and dinner at the lovely home of Reinhard Ludke and Kay Anderson. A special thank you to President Jeff Wells and all who helped coordinated this year’s events.



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The project is funded by a \$8.7 million state grant and \$8.7 million in local funds (Ross Valley Storm Water parcel tax). Project design and permitting will begin this Fall. Construction is anticipated to begin summer 2019 with construction of the basin at nursery site in Fairfax, followed by work in downtown San Anselmo summer 2020. Visit <http://www.marinwatersheds.org/resources/projects/san-anselmo-flood-risk-reduction-safr-project> for more info.

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November 28 from 10-11:30am, location TBD

DECEMBER, DATE TBA

PRESIDENTS’ PARTY — COMMUNITY CENTER

**Special Meeting to Be Held
Oct. 27: Questions & Comments**

by the Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District

The Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District (SHFPD) will hold a Special Meeting on Saturday, October 27 at 10 a.m. at the Sleepy Hollow Community Center to receive and review a report on the status of real estate negotiations between the SHFPD and the Sleepy Hollow Homes Association (SHHA) and Sleepy Hollow Charitable Foundation (SHCF) in connection with the proposed rebuild of the Community Center. The report is available for public review on our website at www.shfpd.org.

All District residents are encouraged to attend the Meeting where there will be an opportunity to ask questions and provide public comment on the report. If you are unable to attend the meeting, you are encouraged to submit your comments regarding the report to the SHFPD Board of Directors by e-mail via our website.

The SHFPD Board members have not made a decision about the draft real estate agreement and no vote on the proposal will be taken at this meeting. The purpose of the meeting is to provide information to the public and to solicit comments. A future public meeting will be held, probably within 2-3 weeks of the Oct. 27 meeting, where the SHFPD Board will formally consider whether to enter into a lease agreement with the SHHA/SHCF.

Since 1982 the voters of the Ross Valley have continued to approve a special tax to help fund the fire department-based paramedic service. Your vote is needed to continue this vital service.

**MMWD: Hiring a New
General Manager**

By Jack Gibson, MMWD Board Member, October 18, 2018

Earlier this year the Water District General Manager, Krishna Kumar, announced that he planned to retire at the end of this year. Mr. Kumar has been an excellent General Manager. He has always been respected and highly thought of by the Board of Directors, the District employees, and the community as well. It is no easy task to replace him.

The time consuming recruitment process is underway as I write this item, and the Board of Directors understands that appointing a General Manager to run the Water District is one of the most important duties of the Board. The General Manager appointed by the Board of Directors serves as the District’s chief executive officer. Under policy guidance from the Board, the General Manager is responsible for providing leadership and management of the overall activities and operation of the Marin Municipal Water District. Choosing the right person with the right skill set is critical.

As the Board goes through the search and recruitment process we have received much input from members of the public and from the Water District staff. The most frequent suggestion is that we need a qualified engineer. When I first joined the Board we went through the process of hiring a new GM and we hired the District’s first non-engineer General Manager, who was also our first female GM. She came to the District with a background as a City Manager. Mr Kumar came to the district with a background in finance. I have received many suggestions for what our new GM should look like, which included engineering, finance, and legal. As well as others focusing on the need to oversee our twenty-two thousand acre watershed, for example someone with experience in recreational management, or fish biology.

Whatever the background, the General Manager must be a good manager. The District is involved in contentious technical activities spreading across a wide variety of disciplines. The 245 people who make up the District staff are a highly educated and trained group of people, including several PhDs, Masters Degrees, and professional licenses and certifications. This caused one of my former Board colleagues to refer to the Water District as the University of MMWD. All of this suggests, above all else, we need to find some with the management skills to join it all together.

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- Youth Group for Middle School and High School Every Sunday Morning
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- Singers rehearse Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.- New singers welcome!

Top left: Hollow Resident Warren Brouwer and Juliet Latta cook for the homeless. Top right: SHPC youth cook for the homeless out of the garden. Bottom right: SHPC singers rehearse Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

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Butterfield Safe Streets Fall Meeting

Our Fall 2018 meeting will be held on November 28 from 10-11:30am, location TBD closer to date. All are welcome! Butterfield Corridor Safe Streets Committee (BCSS) is a collaboration of community members, Sleepy Hollow Homes Association, schools (Brookside, Hidden Valley, San Domenico), law enforcement, Safe Routes, representatives from County and Town of San Anselmo. Our goal is to see Butterfield Road become a safer street for us all to travel on, most especially our kids.

Caution on Butterfield: Our main street is especially busy during school day start and end times, with some cars speeding, passing other cars in the bike lane, and illegally passing stopped school busses — all of which endanger pedestrians and can be much worse when there is construction. Drivers, please remember that this is a community where children (and adults, too!) are walking and biking daily. Please stay alert and slow down.