



Sleepy Hollow Bulletin



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AUGUST PRESIDENT'S LETTER

1946 Articles of Incorporation

Reading the Articles of Incorporation of the Sleepy Hollow Homes Association of Marin County, filed June 7, 1946, is like opening a time capsule and finding we have come forward consistently with our purposes. For me and the whole Board, it is also an inspiration to carry on and energize activities that benefit all residents and make our community stronger, better, and more valuable.

The original charter "to maintain a clubhouse, social hall, lodge, and other buildings...within which to house the activities of the association, and [to be] suitable for meetings, lectures, concerts, entertainments, dances, and whatever social or intellectual activities may from time to time be held or sponsored by the association..." is especially timely, given the current focus on restoring the aged "clubhouse" to be the new community center in the full spirit of our charter and the needs of the community today. The charter is also clear that the activities of the association benefit all residents and property owners in Sleepy Hollow, and we can be proud to be reinvigorating assets that will be open to and enjoyed by all residents of all ages for decades to come.

Plans and drawings will be displayed at the August 24 poolside social and then on the website and at other events, showing what we can accomplish as a community. We mean to set a construction date for this fall. Our contractor is ready to begin work. Debt financing is arranged, and over \$450,000 is in hand from Phase I fundraising. We continue to believe that presence of the SHFPD at the community center supports its mission of community preparedness and safety in an emergency for all residents. The SHFPD met in closed session August 8 for "discussions between the District and the Sleepy Hollow Homes Association (SHHA) and Sleepy Hollow Charitable Foundation (SHCF) regarding real property located at 1317 Butterfield Road and other possible commercial transactions." When they make their intent known, we are ready to be specific about project scope options, Phase II fundraising goals, and operations after construction. I hope you will participate in conversations in the coming weeks to learn more about the new

community center and be involved in bringing it off the page and into the neighborhood. Meanwhile, other important initiatives are moving ahead, with much work by your SHHA Board and committed volunteers.

San Domenico School: We continue the review of the San Domenico School Transportation Management Plan and consideration of potential amendments to the 20 year old agreement, with a goal of drafting a proposal for residents' review in October and a joint proposal by the School and the SHHA at the end of the year. About 15 residents attended an open session August 2 prior to the SHHA Board meeting, to hear from San Domenico and to comment and ask questions. Everyone had a chance to question and give input, and we took notes for use in planning and for providing information in further answers to questions. We are posting the meeting materials and answers to some frequently asked questions on the website shha.org.

We will host a similar session Saturday morning, September 22, 9:00 to 10:00 AM at the community center. Please come for a presentation by the School about the current transportation plan and traffic situation, the areas in which the school seeks flexibility, and what agreements and practices will not change. Ask your questions, give us your feedback, and hear your neighbors' perspectives. Stay for coffee and conversation. There is no new plan draft yet. We want your input. We expect to have a draft to present to the whole community in October with a goal of presenting to Marin County a joint proposal of the School and the SHHA at the end of the year. If you would like information or to comment and cannot attend a meeting, please let me know.

Cell Service: Working with Supervisor Rice, Verizon, and PG&E, we continue to explore the potential for improving cell service, especially emergency communications coverage for Sleepy Hollow residents. We are encouraged by

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News & Notes from Supervisor Katie Rice

SHHA August 2018

Happy summer, everyone. Hope you have all had a chance to enjoy the long days, warm nights and somewhat slower pace of the summer season. Unfortunately, the start of school year and all that comes with it is going to overlap with the many public infrastructure projects along our roadways. A short term problem, for which patience and trip planning will go a long way.

These projects include MMWD waterline replacements, Ross Valley Sanitary District work, roads resurfacing and reconstruction projects. They are all important public infrastructure projects – in the case of MMWD and RVSD replacing near century old pipes! And per the roads – much needed resurfacing, reconstruction in some cases, sidewalk and other long needed improvements.

All that roadwork (occurring in Sleepy Hollow as well as throughout the Ross Valley greater Marin) represents the ongoing investment of Measure A – Transportation Sales Tax dollars (half cent local sales tax adopted in 2004 which is allocated to public transportation, major roads projects, local streets and roads, and our Safe-routes to schools and bike and pedestrian (congestion relieving) programs and projects). Additionally, we are benefitting from significant new source of revenue dedicated to roads from the state-wide gas tax (SB 1) which went into effect January 1 of this year. (Note: For decades the federal gas tax had been the traditional source of road maintenance funds but it has not been increased since 1994.

Bottom line (s): 1) the inconvenience, road closures, detours, delays, dust, noise and disruption all represent a really important and much needed investment in public infrastructure we/our communities depend on; so your patience in the months ahead as this years projects get finished up! And, 2) these major capital projects are expensive! MMWD and RVSD have built into their rate structure capital improvement. Our rates pay both for the service (and product in the case of MMWD) as well as capital improvements. Per roads: our cities and towns, and the county, rely on dedicated roads money generated by the gas tax and Measure A local sales tax. In November, a repeal of SB1 (the new state gas tax which increased and stabilized funding available for roads) will be on the ballot. Additionally, a renewal of Measure A—our local transportation sales tax with a revised expenditure plan will also be on the ballot. Both are really critical to our local communities' ability to maintain and enhance our transportation infrastructure and congestion relieving programs of all kinds. I encourage you to take the time to learn more about both in advance of voting in November.

New Rules for Short Term Rental Hosts

With the short term rental (STR) phenomenon overwhelming the traditional coastal vacation communities of west Marin, and now cropping up in residential communities throughout the county, (including Sleepy Hollow) local jurisdictions including the County of Marin for unincorporated areas, have been considering (and in many cases) adopting rules regulating short term rentals.

The Board of Supervisors took up the issue last year primarily in response to complaints/concerns from residents in West Marin, but also towards getting a better handle on how this by-product of the “sharing economy” may be affecting our communities and residential neighborhoods both per visitor impacts and impact on housing stock generally. As a first (and I would say small, step) the Board adopted a noticing requirement for hosts of STR's aimed at supporting basic neighbor-to-neighbor courtesy, as well as host responsibility and accountability. Additionally the new rule aims to ensure that hosts are complying with current law that requires that they obtain a business license and are paying TOT (transit occupancy tax).

The Details: Going forward, owners/hosts of short-term rental properties (stays of less than 30 days) when obtaining or renewing their business license (required by law), must notify all neighbors within a 500ft radius of their property. The notification can be either through on-site signage or with communication via letter or door hanger, articulating their intent to rent their home or any portion of their property to short term renters. The notice will need to include contact info for the owner or the designated local responsible contact, as well as additional resources and information about basic noise, garbage, and parking requirements as required by Marin county code. The ordinance will expire after two years unless extended by the Board.

This new STR noticing requirement applies to properties in unincorporated Marin only. Hence, the heads up to folks in Sleepy Hollow. For more on this or any other county news and issues please go to www.Marincounty.org or contact me directly with specific questions or comments.

A friendly reminder...

Property owners are required to maintain vegetation clearance adjacent to roads and driveways, 10' horizontally and 14' overhead. Please trim foliage in front of your home that may have obstructed street signage or grown into road right-of-way.



Thank you for doing your part to make our streets safer.

Concerns, call 415.473.2830

Chipper Days: October 6, 2018

(to coincide with creek clean up) DROP-OFF ONLY at the end of Butterfield

Creek Cleaning/Winter Storm Prep and Chipper Station on October 6!

Get your garden gloves and yard waste cans ready for the FIFTH Annual Sleepy Hollow Creek Cleaning Day on Saturday, October 6. We're asking creek-side residents to clean their section of the creek AND we're asking ALL residents to clean out drainage areas on their property of anything that could cause localized flooding (e.g. yard waste, broken branches, leaves). We'll be at the clubhouse at 8:00 a.m. that morning to coordinate efforts if you need any help or guidance. Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District (www.shfpd.org) and FIRESafe MARIN (www.firesafemarin.org) will also have a chipper station located at the end of Butterfield (by the entrance to San Domenico) on the day of the creek cleaning. Bring your excess branches and we will chip it for you! If you need help hauling your debris please drop by the chipper station before 2:00 p.m. (earlier if possible) and we will do our best to help coordinate pick-up and transportation. For any questions about the chipping service, either on or before the 6th, please contact Todd Lando at toddlando@firesafemarin.org. Thank you Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District and FIRESafeMARIN!

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

SHHA Creek Committee

Hidden Valley School & Coyotes

August 22nd Hidden Valley School begins
 August 29th Back to School Night 6:15-8:00
 Sept 14th Hidden Valley Hoe Down 5:30-8:00

The following will be helpful for the safety of our students. This information is from the Marin Humane Society on Coyote Deterrence.

We have seen several coyotes becoming more comfortable on campus this summer. Our staff has coyote deterrent supplies and we ask that if you are on campus, aggressively haze coyotes when they are spotted on campus no matter what time day or night. The more different noise-making objects the better. Throw things their way and however else you can be "obnoxious" to the coyote. Coyotes will often run off, stop, turn around and really question if the hazer means business. This behavior is normal and can often be misinterpreted as being bold and or aggressive. Pup rearing season is almost upon us and we all know what a great field Hidden Valley has, but coyotes hanging around this area will likely want to continue hunting for gophers, etc. especially when it is dark.

Be mindful of educating your children to know it is OK to throw rocks/haze coyotes so that when school starts, hopefully any new coyotes will be quickly trained to know the "school rules."



Kristi Fish, Principal, Hidden Valley School

Back-to-School Time! Watch out for Bikers & Walkers on the Road!

School is back in session – meaning more kids will be walking and biking on Butterfield road and other Sleepy Hollow streets. Please drive carefully during this busy time as everyone gets settled into their new routines – stay alert and slow down. Some helpful reminders below:

Tips for driving in a school zone and beyond:

1. Slow down - The simplest thing any driver can do when there are new driving hazards is slow down.
2. Allow More Time - As a new school year begins allow yourself more time to get where you are going until you can figure out the effects of increased traffic.
3. Learn the Rules - Schools usually have places for parents to drop off and pick up children. If you are driving your child to school learn where these areas are and follow the procedures. Never block pick up and drop off areas.
4. Yield to Pedestrians - Remember to yield to children/parents in crosswalks as they have the right-of-way.
5. Carpool - If at all possible carpool with other parents to pick up and drop off children.
6. Talk with Teen Drivers. Remind your teen drivers about the importance of being extra careful in and around school zones.
7. Just a reminder to all drivers that we are required to stop for the stop sign when activated on a school bus. Be extra cautious proceeding given kids will be near/in the roadway.
8. Parents, please remind your kids of the Safe Biking "Rules of the Road" and make sure your kids can demonstrate safe cycling habits before they ride by themselves:
9. Stop, Look and Listen before entering or crossing a road – Regardless of whether you are on foot or wheels always Stop, Look Left-Right-Left, and listen before entering traffic
10. Bike in the same direction as cars – Drivers do not look for wrong-way traffic
11. Obey stop signs and traffic lights – Identify upcoming intersections and how to negotiate them.
12. Communicate – Use hand signals and waves to communicate with traffic
13. Make sure your child always wears a helmet!

Thank you for making our community a safer place for all!

Butterfield Corridor Safe Streets Committee



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Get FIT in Sleepy Hollow!

Sleepy Hollow Tennis Club



Newly Resurfaced Tennis Courts!

SHTC members celebrated their beautiful newly resurfaced tennis courts with a champagne toast. SHTC members agree...the new courts have improved their game significantly!

Mens' Doubles Tournament: The 20th consecutive year of the annual Sleepy Hollow Tennis Club Men's Doubles Tournament took place on August 25th. The rules of play consisted of 5 rounds of doubles, 8 game, no-ad sets with the awards ceremony and a BBQ lunch provided at the conclusion of play. This publication went to press before the tournament champions were determined but you can look forward to a colorful summary of this very popular event by Tournament Director, Reinhard Ludke, in the next Bulletin.

SHTC Memberships: "We welcome players of all ages and levels of play, beginners through advanced. For those just starting

out or wiping the attic dust off the old racket, we offer a friendly and welcoming experience. Our pro, Rob Jessen, is a patient, adept teacher, who will get your game up and running in no time."

~ Jeff Wells, SHTC President

Our exquisite newly resurfaced courts are coupled with a beautiful creekside setting surrounded by redwood and oak trees. SHTC has created one of the most pleasant sports environments in all of Marin. Time to join! www.sleepyhollowtennis.org

Tennis Watchers: Another Tiburon Challenger is coming to the TPC Sept 22nd - Sept 30th. Here is the link for more details: <http://tiburonchallenger.com>

Helpful Tennis Tips on Service Returns:

1. Return of serve means just that. Make it a priority to get your return back. Do not give your opponents free points by missing your return. That's the equivalent of hitting a double fault. Remember, a weak return that lands in is far better than a powerful return that flies out.

2. Use a short backswing block to return flat hard serves. You do

not need to use a full take-back unless your are receiving consistently weak serves.

3. Attack weak second serves. A weak second serve is often the easiest shot you will face in a match. Most servers will avoid double faulting at all costs, resulting in a weak "marshmallow" second serve that you can attack and hopefully position you to win the point.



SHTC members celebrated their beautiful newly resurfaced tennis

SAN DOMENICO SCHOOL
Independent K-12,
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OPEN HOUSES

October 20

10:00 AM
High School

November 3

10:00 AM
Kindergarten

DECEMBER 2

1:00 PM
High School

JANUARY 12

10:00 AM
Grades K-8

2018 ADVERTISING RATES (MEMBER/NONMEMBER)

Effective for Bulletin Ads Starting February 1, 2018

AD SIZE	\$PER ISSUE
¼ page 3-11/16" x 4-5/8"	100/130
1/8 page 3-11/16" x 2-1/8"	50/65
Classified	20/40
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Printed (hard copy) Bulletin Issues: January, March, May, July, September, November/December	
Digital (website) Bulletin Issues: Every month. Only Digital: February, April, June, August, October	

SHHA Board Report

August Minutes

SHHA Board Meeting August 2, 2018

Call to Order: 7:45 p.m.

Spencer Adams, Scott Hintergardt, Cathy Sarkisian, Jan Blackford attending. There being no quorum, no votes were taken and several agenda items, as noted below, were continued to the September meeting.

AGENDA ITEMS:

Pool Sanitation/Safety Report – Revised pool rules are now posted at the pool on the south fence of the pool enclosure, and are posted on the pool page of the shha.org website. The revised rules better describe reusable swim diapers requirement, and require parent or caregiver in the pool within arms' reach of non-swimmers and children's rest period every hour at the discretion of lifeguards. A sample diaper that meets the requirement is on display at the snack bar.

Evacuation Drill and Safety Fair, August 4 – SHHA will staff the check-in table, which allows Fire Protection District Board members to focus on the Safety Fair, including recruitment of Neighborhood Preparedness Coordinators.

San Domenico Transportation Management Plan

Review –The open session before the Board convened was attended by 15 residents, who heard from representatives of San Domenico School about their current transportation management plan and the school's explanation of its needs for some amendment to the 20 year old plan. Each resident had the opportunity to ask questions or give input. The presentation materials are posted to the shha.org website. San Domenico also posts information about the current plan and areas in which they seek amendment on their website sandomenicoschool.org. Another open session will be scheduled for September. Meanwhile, a working group continues to draft potential amendments for future presentation to the community, with a goal of having a joint proposal of the SHHA and the school to present to the County at year end.

Next Poolside Social: August 24 (changed from August 3) – Matt and Caroline Testa will chair the social, and Caroline will handle all food purchase and prep. There will be a live band and the video loop introducing the new community center will be running throughout. Jen Gauna will update the Sign Up Genius to encourage volunteers for ticket sales, buffet set up and serving, grilling, and beverage bar. Mo Blechen is making an invitation for distribution by email to all residents and all pool members.

OTHER ITEMS FROM THE BOARD:

Bulletin Advertising Policy RE "political issues" –

There has been a policy of not using SHHA resources to promote a political issue. It was the sense of those attending that we should apply the policy to the Sleepy Hollow Bulletin and avoid articles or ads that promote one side of an issue or a particular candidate. Announcements of educational, informational meetings about

issues of importance to the Sleepy Hollow community would be appropriate.

DEFERRED TO SEPTEMBER 6, EXCEPT AS NOTED:

Community Center update and next steps – Discussed the potential timing of active fundraising and the benefits if we can start of construction this fall. We are encouraged that the SHFPD is meeting August 8 in closed session to discuss a potential lease of space in the new community center. When they make public the results of that meeting, we will incorporate that into our fundraising and construction timing plans and communicate to residents the path forward.

Vegetation Management – Matt Testa represented the SHHA on an examination of possible sight line interference due to vegetation, and possible parking violations. The County will follow up with individual homeowners, whose responsibility it is to trim vegetation that overhangs the street or impairs view of street or traffic signs. No improperly parked cars were observed. In the absence of specific parking restrictions, parked cars must allow at least 6 feet from the road center line.

Cell Service – There will be another meeting of the cell service committee August 22 with representatives of Verizon and PG&E to consider the number and location of micro cell towers that would provide coverage for homes and institutions in Sleepy Hollow. Implementation would only be after community input, and might be phased.

Adjourn until – September 6, 2018

Submitted by Jan Blackford for Jen Gauna, Secretary

Save the
Date:
August 24
not Aug. 3
POOLSIDE
SOCIAL
for all
residents
and all pool
members!
(Photos from
June 1)



Correction to our new directory:

Marie Behr's cell phone is incorrect in the Directory. The correct number is 713-6424. We will publish corrections monthly as we learn of them, and will correct the electronic data base. In December, we will republish all corrections. So far there have been three reported. We hope there are no more, but if you spot something, please let us know. Please mark your Directories with the following correction at right:

Marie Behr
cell 713-6424

MMWD: Alpine Dam at 100

By Jack Gibson, MMWD Board Member, July 20, 2018

Alpine Dam will be 100 years old in January. It was the first of five dams built by the Marin Municipal Water District. Coupled with the two dams previously built by private water companies, these dams create the seven lakes on our watersheds—the heart of our water supply. In 1919 Alpine Dam became the first major project of the then new publicly owned water district—the first municipal water district in California.

The proposal to build the dam at that approximate location on Lagunitas Creek was made long before MMWD was created. As early as 1868 the Mount Tamalpais Water Company proposed building the dam. Throughout the last half of the 19th and into the 20th Century, the Lagunitas Water Company and then the Marin Water and Power Company analyzed the prospects for such a dam, and planned to build it. The proposed dam would require the relocation of a portion of the Bolinas-Fairfax Road.

Marin had relied on Lake Lagunitas as the county's only source of reservoir water since the 1870s. But by the early part of the 19th Century, Marin's population was growing and the demand for a greater water supply was increasing. It was clearly time for the long-called-for new dam. In response to that situation the Marin Water and Power Company made plans for their new proposed Tamalpais Dam to be located on Lagunitas Creek close to the present site of Alpine Dam. Simultaneous with these developments, Marin and many other parts of California were undergoing a transformation which included an intense call for publicly owned utilities—including water utilities. As a result of this popular movement, the County Supervisors, all of whom favored public water, denied the private company's request to relocate Bolinas-Fairfax Road for the Tamalpais Dam. The Marin Water and Power Company went to their backup plan and built Phoenix Dam and reservoir. Only a few years later, the Board of Supervisors unanimously approved the relocation of Bolinas-Fairfax Road for the construction of Alpine Dam by MMWD, the then newly created public water district.

Construction on Alpine Dam was completed in 1919, with the dedication ceremony held on January 21 of that year and featuring the announcement that "the system will furnish an unlimited supply of water for many years to come." But only six years later the water district raised the dam by eight feet, increasing the water supply, and raised it again in 1942 by 30 feet, increasing the supply again. Alpine continues to serve us well as a mainstay to our water supply. We will celebrate again in January 2019, but with a more temperate announcement.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

SHHA BOARD MEETING September 6

TENNIS DOUBLES TOURNAMENTS

Men's Doubles: August 25 • Fall Mixed Doubles: October 20
A Tiburon Challenger is coming to the TPC
Sept 22nd - Sept 30th.

NEXT POOLSIDE SOCIAL AUGUST 24

for all residents and all pool members;
Video introduction of new Community Center
PRESENTATION BY SAN DOMENICO

Saturday, September 22, 9:00-10:00 a.m., Community Center.
Current transportation plan and traffic situation,

SAVE THE DATE:

CREEK CLEANING/WINTER STORM PREP &
CHIPPER STATION – October 6

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 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



President's Letter, August 2018 continued from front page

Verizon's

actions toward identifying potential sites for micro cells at some number of locations that could provide reliable coverage for the schools, the church, the community center, as well as a majority of homes and streets. Micro cells are installed on utility poles and can also have battery back-up for continuity in emergencies. We are still in the learning phase and will provide information to the community and opportunity to comment as the potential is more clear. Although the approval process for micro cells is apparently shorter than for macro towers, it is still likely to take many months, and there will be opportunities for your input before decisions are made. When you have questions, please speak up.

I hope you know that the "speak up" plea goes for most anything. Thank you for participating.

Jan Blackford, SHHA President

WANTED: TO STORE TRAVEL TRAILER IN SLEEPY HOLLOW

It is 17 ft. long and is shaped like an egg. It has a cover and is a white Casita. We live at 88 The Alameda, San Anselmo and keep the Casita in Santa Rosa. Email Martha & Bill Wickliffe fishpone@comcast.net

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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

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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 10th 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.

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SLEEPY HOLLOW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Look for our Farm Stand on Butterfield,
Saturday mornings—coming soon!

- Come as you are Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. for Inspiration, Music, and Friendship
- Children's Program provided—Respect, Kindness, and Care for Creation Are Our Values
 - Youth Group for Middle School and High School every Sunday Morning and Youth Chefs Cook for the Home-Bound and Unhoused from the Justice Garden
- Singers rehearse Thursdays 7:30 p.m. New singers welcome—teens, too!



Left: Pastor Bev at the Harvest Lunch with the Islamic Center. Above: SHPC Youth host the Muslim community with a lunch featuring bruschetta from the Justice Garden.



Sleepy Hollow Homes Association

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RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

AUGUST 2018 ONLINE Get info about the Sleepy Hollow Homes Association at www.shha.org

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CONGRATULATIONS

to our San Domenico Film students ...



... for winning 1st Prize at the Lark Theater's 2018 Student Filmmakers Showcase and whose film was accepted into the 2018 Mill Valley Film Festival