



Sleepy Hollow Bulletin



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August President's Letter

EYES UP Ross Valley!



Dear Sleepy Hollow Community,

The SHHA is proud to be a part of the grass-roots safe-driving campaign: *Eyes Up Ross Valley!* The purpose of the *Eyes Up* campaign is to raise awareness and encourage community members to:

- Keep their eyes up and pay attention while driving, biking, or walking on roads
- Never drive under the influence of alcohol or other drugs, including marijuana
- Drive within the legal speed limit on neighborhood streets; slower near schools and crosswalks
- Never text or use the internet while driving or crossing the road
- Be patient with, and considerate of, fellow drivers, bikers, and pedestrians.

Participating groups – including Safe Routes to School, the Towns of San Anselmo and Fairfax, Supervisor Katie Rice's office at County of Marin, San Domenico School, Sleepy Hollow Homes Association, Marin County Bicycle Coalition, local law enforcement, as well as numerous non-profit organizations, small businesses, and community volunteers within the Ross Valley – are working together to raise awareness and increase the safety of local streets.

Marin is ranked 11th worst among 58 California counties in collisions where speeding is a factor and has the second highest collision rate involving bicycles of any other County in California (CA Office of Traffic Safety, 2015).

Please join the effort by following the Eyes Up Ross Valley [Facebook](#) and [Instagram](#) pages and posting on your own social media! We will be posting new messages every Monday for the duration of the campaign (8/12-10/7). Week one messaging is all about asking folks to slow down:

Eyes Up Slow Down. Speed limits are put in place to protect all road users.

30% of Marin crashes are due to unsafe speeds (2018)!

If you see any good photo ops near Eyes Up signs or related to good Eyes Up examples, please do snap your own photos and post, tagging our pages and using the hashtag #EyesUpRossValley. (See street signs on back page.)

Thank you for doing your part to make our community streets safer for all! Remember to share the road, safely - and with your Eyes Up.

Thank you, The SHHA Board

Community Center Renovation Update

Design Development plans are complete and in the hands of the independent cost estimator and general contractors who have indicated an interest. We expect the cost estimate before the end of August and the preliminary proposals in early September. With this revised look at costs for the total project, we will be able to identify areas for cost savings and optimal phasing. Meanwhile the County of Marin has asked for additional information before full consideration of our design approval amendment. Fortunately, most of the information they want is related to the detailed storm drainage and sewer plans, which are part of the design work done in the past month and can be supplied quickly.

Our next step is to evaluate the costs, consider savings and phasing options, and hold another town hall to involve the community on best next steps and most likely time frame. Our goal is to select a general contractor and work closely with that contractor on cost savings and phasing. As soon as we receive County approval for the design amendment, and apply cost savings and phasing decisions, we will begin the construction drawings and permitting process. At that point, when we will have the most complete budget, we will launch the Round 3 Fundraising. We remain very excited by the benefits of the renovation to our community, and at the same time determined to build what we can afford.

Scott Hintergardt, SHHA President
Jan Blackford SHCF President



News & Notes from Supervisor Katie Rice

Marin Ready Together

We are heading into the height of wildfire season. Wildfire is on nearly everyone's mind. As it should be, but let's remember that most fires – the vast majority whether grassfire in our open space or a structure fire in a neighborhood – do not turn into fire storms. They are quickly responded to and effectively put out by our very adept fire service. Generally, it's only when "red flag" conditions prevail – when it is very hot, very dry, and very windy – that fires get out of control. And that is when we really need to worry.

This past weekend, I attended two neighborhood meetings, the kind that have been happening all over the county. Neighborhoods organize and come together to ask questions, receive guidance on how to reduce fire risk on their property, learn about what is being done to reduce fire risk on public lands, and how to be prepared for and respond should wildfire erupt, and evacuation be necessary.

On Saturday morning, a group of about 50 Murray Park neighbors (unincorporated Larkspur/Kentfield on south side of Magnolia) gathered. The meeting was prompted by a recent "fire" event that occurred earlier in August. That evening, several neighbors had smelled smoke in the area. 911 was called and the local fire departments quickly responded and began searching for the source of the smoke. The air was calm, the temperature mild. The vague smell of smoke persisted, but there were no flames visible. Conditions and circumstance did not warrant sounding the alarm. The fire folks continued to search the area for the source. Meanwhile, Nextdoor exploded. Fear and anxiety pushed many to near panic and folks prepared to evacuate. As it turned out, the "fire" was smoldering leaves in a wooded, area adjacent to the neighborhood, cause yet to be determined. Easily contained, put out. Never a threat to the neighborhood. As one fire official put it, "After the North Bay Fires, it is easy for the general public to think that any vegetation fire could act like a wildfire. But vegetation fires and isolated structure fires occur quite frequently, and the vast majority are quickly contained, and do not turn into instant mega fires."

On Sunday, I sat with a dozen neighbors from the "flats" in San Anselmo who had

gathered for a Firewise informational presentation. (<https://www.firesafemarin.org/firewise>) Even though there was no local preceding event, their concern was high, about what could happen, what might happen should a wildfire occur. Over the course of a couple of hours, they gained knowledge about our new fire reality, about why Red Flag conditions are the alert to look for, about what they can and should do to reduce fire risk on their own property, and how to be better prepared for and respond to/during fire events.

Experience and analysis of recent catastrophic wildfire events have made it ever clearer that our wildfire risk can be reduced if we take proper action and are properly prepared (<https://www.firesafemarin.org>) as individuals and as a community. Every property owner, every resident, neighborhood, business, and every public agency has a role to play in reducing our collective risk and becoming better prepared in the event of a wildfire. Reflecting this imperative, a cross-jurisdictional, multi-agency effort has been underway to develop and implement a county-wide, coordinated strategy for wildfire prevention.

Beginning late last year, a committee of the Marin Managers Association and Marin Fire Chiefs Association have been working to develop a comprehensive, coordinated wildfire prevention program and devise an appropriate governance structure and funding mechanism to put such a program into action countywide.

Their work was officially unveiled on August 13th at a presentation (<https://tinyurl.com/yxujy829>) to the Board of Supervisors. The proposal calls for the formation of a countywide Wildfire Prevention Initiative in the form of a Joint Powers Authority (JPA) including all of Marin's fire agencies and cities and towns. The recommended scope of program to be funded by the initiative include: enhanced wildfire detection and evacuation; expanded vegetation management and fuel reduction; defensible space and home hardening evaluation and implementation support; public education and neighborhood preparedness; and local-specific wildfire prevention efforts.

Over the next several months informational sessions on the wildfire initiative will be held to share the proposal and seek input from residents and community leaders

across Marin. The proposal will then be fine-tuned and brought back to fire agencies and city and town councils with fire service authority for approval to put the initiative on the ballot in March 2020. I encourage everyone to attend one of these meetings, learn more about the proposal, and provide your input. Marin's wildfire threat is real. The work needed to be done to reduce our risk is great, must happen in every community, and will require ongoing attention.

OCTOBER 5 – Creek Cleaning/Winter Storm Prep and Chipper Station!

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

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

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

SHHA Creek Committee

Surviving a Wildfire

By the Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District

The *Marin IJ* recently published an article listing seven Marin towns that could face major traffic jams during an emergency including Sleepy Hollow and Fairfax. FireSAFE Marin Coordinator Todd Lando has addressed several key issues raised by the story.

This article, and most of the discussion about evacuations in general, presupposes that the goal should be that we are able to rapidly evacuate entire communities without the anxiety or inconvenience of traffic. We should propose, instead, that the goal should be that everybody in our community SURVIVES a wildfire, and that evacuations are ORDERLY and without panic. Evacuations should not ADD to the danger, but the assumption that traffic itself is deadly is wrong. Traffic is going to be part of the equation unless we opt for this article's suggestion of multiple, multi-lane freeways leading out of every small town in the Bay Area. That's not realistic and is going to bog down community efforts that will actually make a difference. We need to start focusing on evacuation safety rather than traffic

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itself. Slow moving traffic on the major thoroughfares does not necessarily contribute to dramatically greater danger. During the North Bay fires and the Camp Fire, people who stayed in their cars on pavement survived. We are not aware of anyone who died in these fires because of or in a traffic jam during these fires. The vast majority of those who died never even left their homes. And the small number who died while evacuating, by and large drove off of the road into burning vegetation, or were on isolated, unpaved rural roads where they were exposed to large amounts of heat from burning vegetation below them. Again, those who stayed on the pavement in their cars, protected from heat, smoke, and radiant energy - survived. Were they frightened and inconvenienced by the traffic they encountered? Absolutely. But they survived.

For most of these communities, the initial goal during a wildfire should be to get as many people as possible to the wide paved areas of the valley floor. This might mean getting them INTO the traffic jam. The amount of time it takes to get them to a safe shelter where they will remain until the fire is extinguished is far less important than their safety. There's a monumental misconception that roads along the valley floor (the "main routes") will be consumed by fire, and that being in your car exposes you to greater danger. This is not reality.

Please don't take this as advocating for doing nothing. There are a tremendous number of small steps that need to be taken to improve traffic flow, enhance ingress and egress safety, and improve evacuation orderliness. Let's keep working together to make these happen. That said, increasing the number of exits from a community (the only way to improve a community's score using the logic of this study) or building multi-lane freeways where none exist today is not the answer. We need to educate our neighbors and set achievable goals, and this article/study, while interesting, does not contribute any realistic targets.



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Here are some immediately achievable steps that will dramatically increase safety (and reduce traffic) when evacuating:

- **FILL EVERY SEAT!** Carpool - pick up neighbors, especially those without cars or who need help (elderly and those with mobility, hearing, or visual impairments).
- **LEAVE YOUR BELONGINGS, TAKE ONLY YOUR "GO KIT" (AND YOUR FAMILY AND PETS).** You're insured.
- **BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR** - harden your home, maintain defensible space, and clear roadside vegetation where your property fronts a road. If your property doesn't ignite burn, it won't contribute to the problem and may even provide safe shelter while the fire passes if evacuation is not possible.

Did you know?

The market has shifted and we are seeing more price reductions. There are now some opportunities for buyers not to compete in sought-after Sleepy Hollow!

Here are the current stats for our neighborhood:

Active Listings: There are four available properties. Two have been on since July, and the other two for more than 60 days.

Solds: There were three sales in July: one sold in less than 30 days, one sold over 60 days and the third sold off market.

Plus: One home is pending and three were withdrawn.

The takeaway? It's not just location, location, location - it's also price, price, price.



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Hidden Valley School Is Back in Session!



Thank you for keeping your eyes out for our young bikers and walkers on Butterfield.

Upcoming Events

- **Aug 28th:** Back to School Night 6:00-8:00 p.m.
 - **Oct 10th:** Parent Ed Night 6:30-8:00 p.m.
 - **Sept 13th:** Hidden Valley Hoedown 5-7:30 p.m.
- Come join the fun!



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SHFPD Needs Block Captains

The Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District is trying to establish Block Captains for all street in Sleepy Hollow. The idea to to connect us all in a way that will help us to be better prepared for disasters and emergencies. We have the majority of streets covered. However, two major arteries that still have large sections open are Van Winkle and Fawn. I would love to meet with anyone who is interested and explain more fully the program and hopefully welcome you to our Block Captain community.

Please e-mail me at sadams131@comcast.net - Thanks...and hope to talk to you soon - Sharon Adams

Thanks to the Volunteers

The August 16 Poolside Social was our Hollow on mellow, festive but not crowded, good music, and helpful volunteers taking care of all the usual things plus the new efforts with recycling. We thank the veterans and the first timers, board members and spouses, and always welcome more of all.

We will just mention the crew leaders and non-board-associated volunteers here, but please know that board members and spouses worked through set-up to clean-up and appreciated all who came and enjoyed the fun as well as those who volunteered.

Thanks to volunteers Sharon Adams, Cat Clune, Anna Bauer, Dawn Mayer (ticket sales chief), Andrew and Monica Pluemer, Sandra Murtagh, Pim Brouwer (snack bar chief), Jay Trimble, Jill Jackman, Steve Minutoli, Ken Kula, Matt Andrews, Allen Hutchings, Dan Stein, Michael Howell, Darlene Hanley, Zach Van Sant, Aya Andrews, and Stan Hutchings.

Volunteers keep Sleepy Hollow running smoothly!

NEWS FROM SAN DOMENICO



Thank you to all of the partners and volunteers on our joint *Eyes Up Ross Valley* campaign, working together to increase the safety of our shared streets. We wish everyone a happy and safe back to school season!

Preview Days for the 2019-20 academic year:

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

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

SHHA Minutes, August 8, 2019

August 8, 2019. Call to Order: 7:00 p.m.

Present: Anne Wagner, Spencer Adams, Matt Testa, Scott Hintergardt, Jan Blackford, Cathy Sarkisian. Also attending, Lorraine Ferrarese.

No resident comments.

San Domenico

San Domenico. Scott reported on the 6/31/19 meeting Pete Mayer, Jan and Scott had with Cecily Stock and David Wise of San Domenico. We discussed options for reaching agreement on the remaining issues and agreed to discuss possibilities with the full Board at its August 8 meeting.

The Board discussed the specific areas of disagreement and the extent to which, if any, we might offer alternatives. At the conclusion of the discussion, Directors also agreed to keep the details of the negotiation confidential until the potential agreements can be discussed with San Domenico.

Any agreement between the SHHA and the School will be preliminary. It will mean that we are willing to join the School in presenting the agreement to the community as the best mutually agreeable path forward. It will not be final or ready to present to the County for its approval until after review and comment by the Sleepy Hollow community.

Financial Report

Jan. We've spent all of the \$10,000 allocated by the SHHA as early stage funding for the design of the renovation. That, plus over \$20,000 of professional services donated have gotten us through the design amendment application. Bills for engineering and architectural services for the design development are being paid by the Sleepy Hollow Charitable Foundation and accounted for as costs of the renovation. The Finance Committee reviews the condition of both the SHHA and SHCF to be sure we have adequate capital funds and liquidity at all stages of the renovation.

Management

We have posted portions of Steve Knox's responsibilities in the bulletin but have had no responses. If we do not soon find an adult volunteer or volunteers, we will consider involving a young adult with a Board member partner. Interested candidates can consider a portion of what Steve has been doing.

Membership

Spencer. 518, last year we were at 552. Bulk of decline is pool members who didn't renew, didn't join or downgraded membership wary of construction impacts. We will do another follow up to 2019 members who did not renew SHHA membership. We have had good response to the recurring annual payment option and will consider encouraging more to take advantage of it, perhaps by offering a discount.

Summer Social August 16

Need more volunteers. Crew chiefs—Dawn Mayer for ticket sales, Spencer for grill, Jan for food prep. We will ask Pim if he would be bar chief. Scott--beer and ice. Band will be here early. We do have some new volunteers for food prep and grilling and bar, so that is very encouraging.

Garbage Disposal

Aya Andrews has project to pilot at the social. Low cost and modest scale, to raise awareness and take some steps toward zero waste. Floaters will be trained to educate others and will manage the collection/consolidation of trash and recyclables as needed.

Weekly curbside recycling responsibility: Scott, August; Lorraine, September; Cathy, October.

Adjourn at 8:15 p.m. to September 5, 2019.

Construction Update

To All Sleepy Hollow Residents,

With the start of school (and associated increase in traffic) I wanted to provide an update on construction schedules for the various road projects happening on Butterfield and in Hollow this summer. While there will continue to be work for several more weeks, schedules are being changed and considerations made in order to minimize traffic delays and community impact.

The Ross Valley Sanitary work on southern end of Butterfield

(permitting controlled by the Town of San Anselmo) will be restricted from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. once school starts (vs. current timing 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.). Once the pipe work is complete (and they say they are nearly done), the road will be repaved – timing and duration for paving TBD.

County paving work continues.

The total rebuild of **Hidden Valley** will be complete this week. Paving of **Luzanne** and **Tappan** will begin in September, exact date TBD. Construction hours for these two projects will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please note: For these projects, it will be necessary at times to stage trucks on Butterfield (one side only). The contractor has been instructed to park off pavement, leaving as much shoulder as possible for bikes and pedestrians, and will have a driver inside at all times.

Finally, a general reminder to everyone, especially those on Butterfield,

if you are having work done at your home, please have workers park in your driveway, or well off shoulder—provide a clear path of travel out of car lane for bicyclists and pedestrians.

Thank you for your ongoing patience as these important projects are completed. Please remember to drive carefully, slow down and allow extra time to get to your destination.

Eyes Up!—Katie

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

SHHA BOARD MEETING September 5, 7:00 p.m. Community Center

HIDDEN VALLEY BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT August 28, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
September 13, Hidden Valley Hoedown 5:00-7:30 p.m. ,

**SIXTH ANNUAL CREEK CLEANING/WINTER STORM PREP
& CHIPPER STATION** October 5

SHTC FALL MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT October 19



Past "Fall Mixed Doubles" tournament participants

Save the Tennis Date: Oct. 19th!



I know it's still early but note your calendars! You will not want to miss the annual SHTC Fall Mixed Doubles Tournament scheduled for Saturday, October 19th.

This SHTC tournament is always such a popular event. Warmups start at 8:30 a.m. with match play beginning promptly at 9:00 a.m. and ending early afternoon. There is no cost to join, and the tournament includes healthy snacks and beverages.

All SH tennis club members are also invited to a catered tournament dinner and awards ceremony later in the evening...this year at the lovely Sleepy Hollow home of Darlene and John Hanley. Dinner cost is \$30 per person.

For more details or to reserve an early spot in the tournament contact President, Chris Staskus, cmstaskus@gmail.com.



Left: Mixed doubles partners, Jeff Wells and Sandra Fiske

Below: Tournament participants enjoy a break for snacks, rest, and to share tennis tips.



MMWD: What the Water District Is Doing About Wildfires

By Jack Gibson, MMWD Board Member, August 25, 2019

Wildfires are not new to Mt Tamalpais and our 21,600-acre watershed. There were five major fires on Mt. Tamalpais between 1881 and 1945. In one early fire, it was reported that the entire mountain was ablaze from the base to the summit. All were major fires: 65,000 acres burned in 1881, 12,000 in 1891, 20,000 in 1945, and 2,500 in 1929 – with only a sudden wind change sparing the town of Mill Valley in 1929.

An Increase in Structures and Population

What is new however, is the increase in structures and population since those early fires. Today, within one mile of Mt Tamalpais, there are more than 45,000 people and 13,200 residences and other structures—an estimated \$12 billion in assets. This increase in density to the Wildland Urban Interface creates a new and much larger risk. A risk that has been highlighted by the recent fires in Sonoma and Napa Counties.

The Water District has been dealing with the problem for over 100 years, since William Kent, a leading founder of MMWD, in 1913 created the Tamalpais Fire Association as the origin to the Districts ranger patrol.

Vegetation Management

So what are we doing today to deal with these risks? The District's main emphasis is on vegetation management. The District proactively manages vegetation to maintain 900 acres of constructed fuel breaks, and 100 miles of fire roads, thus allowing access for support emergency equipment. During the last fiscal year the vegetation management activities included 160 acres of brush clearing and mowing within the fuelbreak areas, 20 acres of fine fuel mowing, 250 acres of invasive broom management within fuel breaks, 320 acres of invasive broom management adjacent to fuel breaks, 35 acres of Douglas-fir abatement, 20 acres of pile burning, construction of 5 acres of new fuelbreak infrastructure, and 100 acres of surveying and management of new priority invasive plants as part of Early Detection Rapid Response program.

The District continuously reviews and updates its vegetation management plan. The most recent version is a science-based plan tailored to the Mt. Tamalpais Watershed's unique biodiversity. That updated plan is the result of considerable environmental review and public input. In May of this year, the District passed a new Capital Improvement Program which includes \$1,000,000/year dedicated to vegetation management and wildfire safety operations for the watershed. The District has committed over \$13 million dollars over the next five years resulting in the vegetation management of over 1,850 acres of land.

The District has vegetation management contracts with Marin County Fire, California Conservation Corps, Youth 2 Work, Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy, and other private and public entities, all helping to make the watershed a safer place.

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- Yoga Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.
- Singers rehearse Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. - New singers welcome!
- Family Game Night First Friday of the month, 6-8 p.m.



Above: KC Vlah shares her trip to Africa, and her family's work with Road to Freedom, empowering African girls through education.

Left: L to R Ahmed, Richard, and Bill cheerfully update the church



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Green Starts & Community Center

Metal forks instead of plastic, recycling stations and displays, and the occasional personal reusable beverage cups were the signs of our start toward a greener community center.

Aya Andrews and her father Stan Hutchings teamed with Franklin Blackford to experiment with user friendly recycling bins for the August 16 poolside social. There were reminders that the paper plates we use and all food scraps are recyclable as green waste. As encouragement to bring your own drinking cup, Aya showed several styles of stainless steel cups. We also experimented with not selling single plastic bottles of water, instead offering complementary pitchers of water. Sorry about the non-recyclable paper cups! Let us know what you think. We want a system that works for events and for every day at the pool or in the building and that moves us toward zero waste, perhaps at least allowing a downsizing of the big dumpster or replacing it with a few large cans for the landfill (garbage).

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