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January President's Letter

2019 Year in Review

The SHHA and SHCF made significant progress on many key projects and initiatives in 2019. I am proud of our efforts, and the many volunteers that make Sleepy Hollow a special community.

Community Center Renovation.

In March we pivoted from a total re-build to a smaller, more cost-effective project. The SHHA and SHCF spent many late nights and weekends over the last nine months to make this plan a reality in 2020. The SHCF and many volunteers raised \$550,000 in cash and pledges during "Round 2" of the community center rebuild fundraising. A special thanks to Jessica Fairchild and Kai Broms, Dave Grubb, John Grubb, Steve Knox, Jan Blackford, Mark Sarkisian, Matt Testa, Bradley Johnson, Luke Argilla and Spencer Adams.

San Domenico Traffic Plan. SHHA and San Domenico held an Open House in December to present a negotiated agreement for amending the Transportation Management Plan to meet the needs of San Domenico and the community of Sleepy Hollow. The agreement was the result of over three years of study, analysis, outreach, and negotiation. Comments at the Open House and by email since then have mostly been positive. The proposed agreement will remain on the shha.org site while additional comments come in and are digested. We expect a final vote of the SHHA Board and San Domenico Board some time in February.

Safety on Our Streets. A grass roots awakening spurred initiatives for crosswalk safety, speed and attention awareness, and general safety for all users of Butterfield. This became the ongoing "Eyes Up" effort and is assisted by Safe Streets, the SHHA, San Domenico, Hidden Valley and Brookside, and other individual



and community stakeholders. Butterfield Corridor of Safe Streets continues to meet regularly, in public meetings facilitated by Nancy Vernon of Supervisor Rice's office, working with community members, County and San Anselmo agencies, and law enforcement to improve safety on the Butterfield corridor through

education, enforcement, and infrastructure improvement. Currently there is a special focus by the town of San Anselmo and the County for cross walk evaluations and prioritizing improvements.

Creek Committee. Many thanks to Eric Reimer and the Creek Committee, the Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District and FIRESafe MARIN for the chipper station, to Small World Tree Company for running the chipper station, to John Hanley and his team of volunteers for helping residents haul branches, and to Bill Malet for posting our signage. What a great community effort

Social Events. The SHHA board and volunteers organized Summer Socials in June and August, 4th of July parade/BBQ, Last Dance, Movie Nights, Halloween party, Presidents Party.

The SHHA Board thanks Cathy Sarkisian and Shaun Westfall, whose terms are ending, and welcomes new directors David Baker, Hayley Mullen, and Lauren Thornhill.

We also thank the SHHA and SHCF boards, the SHFPD, SH Sea Lions swim team, SH tennis club, San Domenico, Katie Rice, Nancy Vernon, Bulletin editor Norma Novy, accountant Mitch Todd, calendar and community center use manager Dodi Freidenburg, Rob Osier, Mark Anderson, Aya Andrews and the many other volunteers who stepped up to make 2019 a success.

2020 is one of the most exciting years for our community, building on strengths and breaking new ground.

Scott Hintergardt, President



News & Notes from Supervisor Katie Rice

The Year Ahead and the Enduring Effects of Racism

Happy New Year Sleepy Hollow!

I am looking forward to the year ahead – as a resident, enjoying everything that makes this place such a great place to live, and as your County Supervisor, working with residents and community leadership to address the many issues of concern here in Sleepy Hollow and broader Marin.

As Supervisor, my primary focus and priority continues to be wildfire and flood prevention and emergency preparedness generally. Our wildfire and flood risk makes this imperative. In addition, constant work is needed to address traffic congestion and making our streets safer for all modes.

Related, and critically important, we must be working to support (and accelerate) our local and regional transition to electric vehicles and electrification generally. This change needs to happen very quickly for any chance of reversing climate change. The challenges of homelessness, affordable housing, mental health and drug use/abuse are issues affecting all Marin communities, Sleepy Hollow no exception. They continue to demand attention and are a priority for me.

My special thanks for the patience, partnership and incredible investment of time on the part of President Scott Hintergardt and past president Jan Blackford. Sleepy Hollow is very fortunate to have you both.

In Recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. and the Enduring Effects of Racism

I write this column on MLK day, a day upon which we celebrate and honor Martin Luther King Jr. as a nation, and an opportunity for reflection as individuals and community on our country's history of racism. King's life and work was dedicated to addressing injustice – racial, social, economic – and led to the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which outlawed discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin; the Voting Rights Act of 1965; and Fair Housing Act in 1968. And with reference to the Fair Housing Act, I offer the following:

Community Character as Prescribed by Deed

In this piece, I share with you a look back into our past through the lens of property

ownership—my own. I hope the perspective it provides will resonate for others as it has for me. I hope also it will lead to new insight and understanding about how our community and many others have evolved, and the greater forces that for decades decided who could and could not live in this very special place we live now, Sleepy Hollow.

In 1994 we sold our home in Sonoma and purchased a home in Sleepy Hollow. During the real estate transaction process, we discovered that the original grant deed for the property (1943) included racially discriminatory language specifying conditions of occupancy and use of the property. Conditions of ownership, commonly known as Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions or CC&Rs, accompany many grant deeds, can be very general or specific and address anything from property occupancy to street-front fencing. They can vary widely in content from community to community, and often do not exist at all.

In the deed for my property in Sleepy Hollow (and I suspect most if not all others in Sleepy Hollow and many other subdivisions), the CC&Rs include (among other more benign conditions) the following:

“No person or persons not of the Caucasian or white Race shall use or occupy the above described land or any part thereof, and the party of the second part does hereby bind itself and its successors in interest not to do any action which will permit or occasion violation of this restriction.”

In other words, in 1943, as recorded in the original grant deed for the property where I live today, ownership of the property was conditioned on excluding anyone other than Whites/Caucasians from ever residing, renting, using or purchasing any part of the property or residence.

Such discriminatory CC&Rs were common during the post war development of the '30s, '40s and suburban expansion of the '50s. They were one of many broadly used, institutional practices promulgated in the housing industry by the private sector and government institutions that combined to effectively limit opportunity for home ownership and restrict where people could

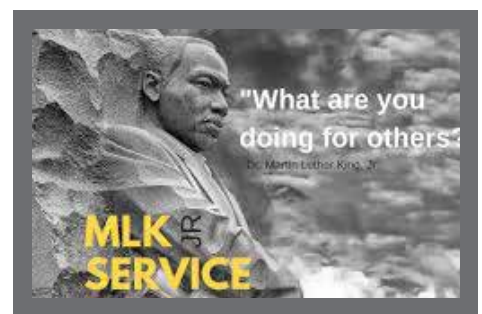
purchase property or live based on race.

It is worth noting that prior to the 1940s, most American's did not own their own homes. Homeownership grew rapidly in the post war period through governmental programs like the GI Bill and Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation that made home ownership financially feasible for millions who otherwise could not have afforded to enter the market. Indeed, the post war housing boom was a unique time in our nation's history. Millions of lower and middle class folks were given the opportunity to realize the American Dream – home ownership – setting them on a trajectory to build equity and wealth, the financial ability to ensure higher education for their children, and the ability to pass on financial gains from one generation to the next. Yet whole groups of people were denied the same opportunity, based on the color of their skin.

The Civil Rights movement of the 1960s led to federal fair housing laws and other regulation aimed at addressing such blatant racism in banking, insurance and housing industry generally. But the personal and societal impact of such practices continues to reverberate for individuals, families and whole communities throughout our state and nation.

While the racially discriminatory CC&R language was rendered illegal in 1968 by the Fair Housing Act at the federal level and accompanying state legislation, it glaringly lives on as originally recorded in my property deed and many others.

Feel free to contact me at krice@marincounty.org or 415-473-7825 with any questions/comments regarding this column or any other issues.





A successful Chipper Day with record-setting volumes of vegetation cleared.

SAFEGUARDING OUR COMMUNITY

By the Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District

2019 was a busy year for the Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District. We were fortunate to have had no major fire events, but the PG&E Public Safety Power Shutoff was a sharp reminder that we live in an area at risk for wildfire. The mission of the Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District is to safeguard our community through the delivery of professional, efficient and effective services protecting life, property and the environment. These services include fire suppression, medical and transportation services, risk and hazard mitigation, disaster preparedness and public education programs. Consistent with our reputation as a Marin County leader in fire prevention and preparedness, the District undertook the following activities in the past year to accomplish our mission.

- We continued to provide the funding for our community fire protection serving as voting members of the Ross Valley Fire Department (RVFD).
- We continued to provide state-of-the-art Advanced Life Support emergency medical and ambulance services as a voting member of the Ross Valley Paramedic Authority (RVPA).
- We adopted the latest Fire Code consistent with the rest of the Ross Valley.
- We met all requirements through our strategic activities and projects to maintain annual certification as a FireWise® Community.
- We expanded the Neighborhood Preparedness Coordinator project to include over 40 block captains now covering most of Sleepy Hollow. Many of the captains held a safety event in their neighborhood which we expect to become an annual event.



- We funded maintenance of the ridge top shaded fuel breaks and expanded our defensible space behind homes through the goat grazing program in partnership with Marin County Open Space, San Domenico School, Triple C Ranch, Rocking H Ranch, and other public agencies.

- In partnership with San Domenico School, major fuel reduction work has been done on the campus creating a safe ref-



Defensible space behind homes was expanded through the goat grazing program. In the event of a wildfire and reducing potential fire spread.

- We maintained and/or restored strategic fire roads.
- We again funded four Chipper Days, including onsite pickup, with record-setting

Did you know?

December is typically a slow month for Real Estate and yet ...

There are currently two ACTIVE listings in Sleepy Hollow: one new to the market and one in its second month on the market.

There were two SOLD listings in the month of December: one home that was on the market and took 82 days to sell and one that sold off market.

Homes are currently being prepped for market and buyers are looking to start early in hope of moving before the big Spring push.

If you are considering a move, please reach out. I can walk you through strategic, creative ways to buy and sell in this market.



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volumes of vegetation cleared.

- We conducted the annual evacuation drill in partnership with Cascade Canyon in Fairfax.
- We published regular articles on fire

safety in the Sleepy Hollow Homes Association newsletter and posted them to our website (shfpd.org).

- We helped develop and support the "Living with Fire" publication that was mailed to 70,000 homes in Marin including all of Sleepy Hollow.
- We funded and maintained the sand bag station in front of the Community Center.

- We worked with the Sleepy Homes Association to ensure that the redesigned Community Center will include critical safety components including emergency power, robust and redundant communication systems, heat, medical and other emergency supplies such as flashlights, hand tools, portable generators, food/water, cots, etc.

Renew or Join SHHA Now

Memberships in Sleepy Hollow Homes Association (SHHA) keep Sleepy Hollow working, speaking, and playing for the benefit and enjoyment of all residents of all ages. Thank you to all of you who have joined the SHHA! Now is the time to renew or join the SHHA and show your support for Sleepy Hollow in 2020! If you haven't received one of the email reminders, you can visit www.shha.org to start the process or send a check to 1317 Butterfield Road.

SHHA annual dues are \$280, \$245 for seniors 65+. Residents can add a Community Pool membership for just \$250, \$200 for seniors. When you renew or join on the website, you can also choose an annual recurring SHHA membership.** If you choose an Annual Recurring membership, your credit card will automatically be charged annually. You will also save \$10 off your SHHA membership.

We encourage everyone to visit the site to refresh your sense of the benefits to you and to the community that your SHHA dues make possible. And watch for emails and postal membership package coming soon.

Please contact Spencer Adams or Hayley Mullen at SHHAwebsite@gmail.com with questions.



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You are invited to join us at these upcoming events:

- Virtuoso Program Winter Concert February 9 at 3:00 pm | Hall of the Arts
- "Matilda", the 2020 Middle School musical March 26-29 at 7:00 pm and March 29 at 3:00 pm | H

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All donors to the cause of rebuilding Sleepy Hollow Community Center will be honored permanently in the new building. We take these pages now to thank all who have given since 2013.

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300 families stepped up with gifts to rebuild our Community Center as early as 2013 and continuing through 2017 when fundraising had paused pending new financing arrangements. The generosity and steadfast commitment of these donors has driven and sustained the efforts of many to make the vision a reality.

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Renovation Countdown Sharpens

Dependent upon receipt of our building permit, renovation of the Community Center can be underway as early as March 2020. We are very close to signing a contract with Schalich Brothers Construction, keeping total project costs within the affordable budget. Our budget reduces total project costs by \$1,000,000 compared to the prior demolition/ground-up construction model.

The budget delivers, without phasing, a complete Community Center for Sleepy Hollow that includes:

- renovated locker/bathrooms, two additional bathrooms and outdoor showers
- design and activity features previewed in June 2019
- enclosed porch library, new main building entry and small site office
- flex room and renovated kitchen
- preservation of current gathering space including fire place and exposed beams
- office, storage, education space and features needed by the SHFPD
- communication, onsite power back up, and materials and capacity to address emergencies
- drive through lane with safe pick up and drop and pedestrian areas separate from vehicle areas

We will still need to fundraise and rely on private lending, but both at roughly half as much as the prior plan. We are actively pursuing special donations, grants, and volunteerism to enable desirable features which might otherwise be deferred within the current budget. These include a separate CERT storage building, shaded outdoor dining area, outdoor fireplace, relocation and redesign of the play area, and some landscape features. Resurfacing the courtyard areas, solar panels and battery storage have not been in the budget, but may be able to be included based on our fundraising success and specialized funding or donations.

HIGHLIGHTS AND CHECKPOINTS OF THE COUNTDOWN

Completed:

- Asbestos removal and removal of the Boy Scouts storage building

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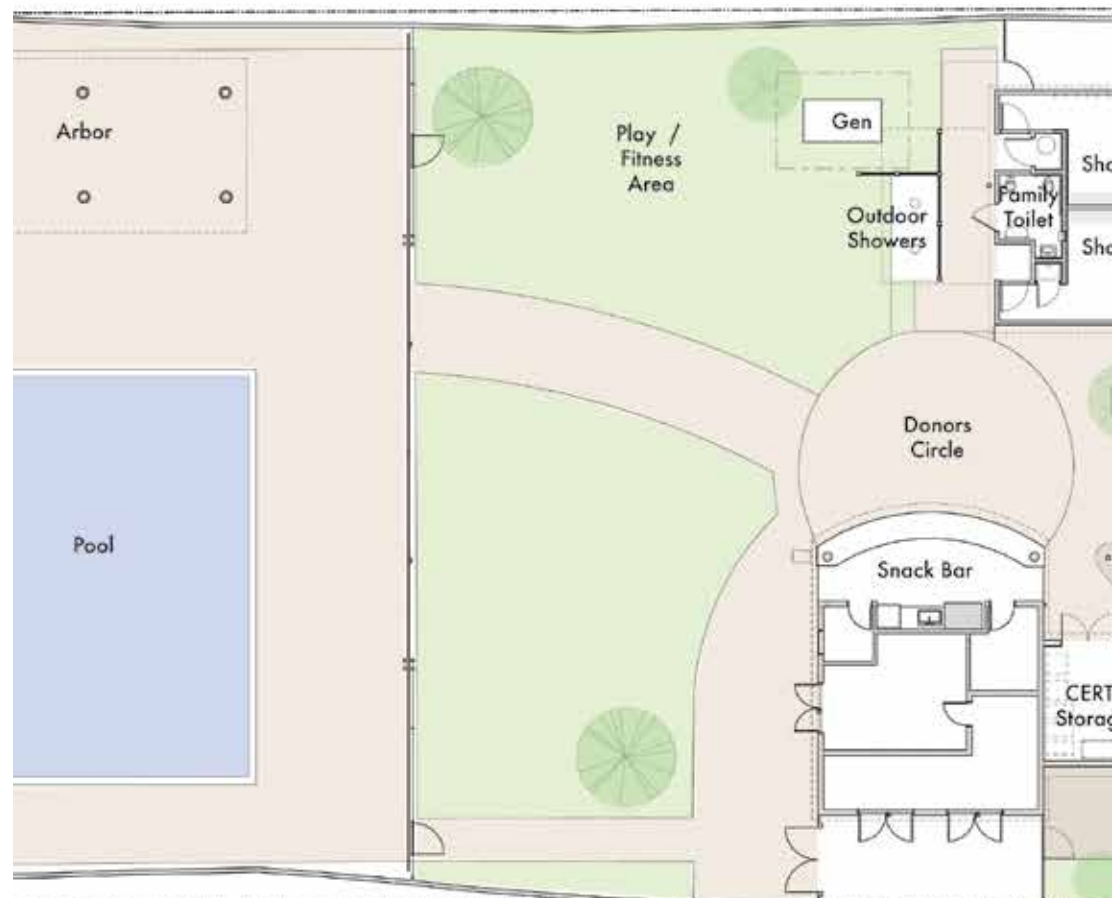
- Sign Contract with Schalich Brothers Construction, estimated February 1
- Open House and Groundbreaking Ceremony, tentatively afternoon of February 8:
 - ~ Display and describe design features and project budget, construction site and safety plan and schedule
 - ~ Meet architects, contractor, construction management team, get answers to your questions
 - ~ Launch final fundraising
 - ~ Toast the past and the future. Get involved in supporting the community and your new Sleepy Hollow Community Center.

- Build safe corridor for access to the pool, snack bar, and locker rooms during renovation, complete before Swim Team season begins February 21.
- Pack items for pod storage during renovation, February 9-18

Targeted:

- Pull final building permits (submitted December 17, 2019)
- Begin renovation, estimated March 1 or within 2 weeks of final building permits
- Renovate locker rooms, begin drainage work, install outdoor showers, begin September 2020
- Install natural gas emergency generator
- Open pool with locker rooms, outdoor showers and lawn areas complete February 19, 2021
- Complete renovation, ready for occupancy, estimate March 1, 2021

SLEEPY HOLLOW COMMUNITY CENTER SITE PLAN

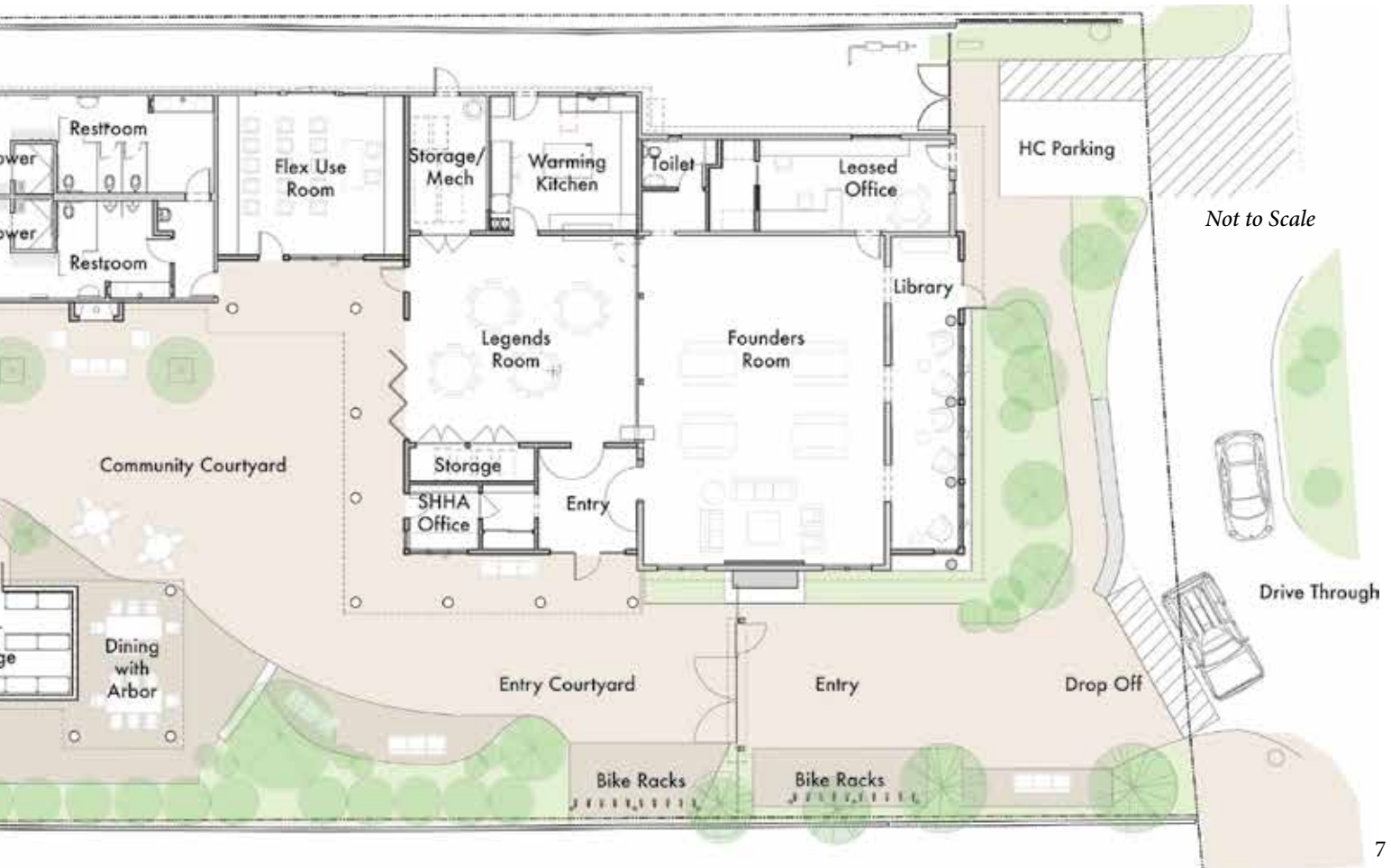




COMMUNITY CENTER FACING BUTTERFIELD

EVENING IN THE COURTYARD

Visit shha.org/communitycenter for the complete plan set submitted for building permits.
Attend the Open House and Groundbreaking Ceremony, date and details to be confirmed (tentatively the afternoon of February 8)



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More residents, families new to Sleepy Hollow, and many former donors pledged or made gifts in the past two years. We are grateful for the renewal and depth of support of these donors, whose pledges as paid in 2020 are vital to the realization of the Sleepy Hollow Community Center renovation.

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 Proceeds of The Last Dance

SHHA Minutes, December 5, 2019

Meeting convened by Scott Hintergardt at 7:46 p.m.

Attending: Directors Spencer Adams, Aya Andrews, Jan Blackford, Scott Hintergardt presiding, Matt Testa, SHCF Director Lorraine Ferrarese. No residents attended for Open Time comments.

Financial Report and Budget Outlook.

Jan reported for Treasurer Pete Mayer \$299,500 operating cash plus \$16,500 special pool capital account balance at 11/30/19. Operating cash balance is up \$102,000 over the prior year, due to better than budget performance on both revenue and expense, and pending year-end adjustments expected to reduce operating cash by approximately \$26,000 when the true up in lease payments to the SHCF is calculated. The 2020 budget will allow for a potential decline in revenue and increase in expense due to special conditions during the renovation. Discussion considered necessary site expenditures, impact of the renovation on revenue and expense, and other suggestions for the 2020 budget. Directors will review the budget and Pete will present it at the Annual Meeting January 16, 2020.

Presidents' Party Plans

Aya and committee members Anne Wagner and Lorraine

Ferrarese presented plans for the agenda, food, decorations, music for the December 7 Presidents Party. Swim Team and Tennis Club will contribute to the food and residents will be encouraged to bring a dish to share. Registration is somewhat low at 66, owing perhaps to the late announcement of the date and the other activities on that Saturday. Scott will preside over a short agenda to express appreciations, introduce the slate for new Directors. Rich Shortall will speak on recent initiatives of the SHFPD for better access to information during blackouts and other emergencies and the SHFPD enthusiasm for serving the emergency needs of Sleepy Hollow through the renovated Community Center.

Nominations for SHHA

Directors. Scott thanked the Nominating Committee of Anne Wagner, Francois Hedouin, Matt Testa for a strong slate or new and returning Directors, and introduced them:

First 2-year Term: Aya Andrews, David Baker, Haley Mullin, and Lauren Thornhill.

Additional 2-year Term: Spencer Adams, Scott Hintergardt, Pete Mayer, Matt Testa.

If elected at the Annual Meeting January 16, 2020, they will join Jan Blackford, Francois Hedouin, and Anne Wagner return-

ing to complete the second year of their terms. The slate will be announced in the November/December Bulletin mailed to all homes in the Hollow, along with the process for additional nominations from the community.

San Domenico Transportation Management Plan:

Scott and Jan reported on the most recent agreements reached with the School and plans for the December 17 Open House. Terms of the agreement and back ground information including traffic study detail were reviewed, will be posted to the shha.org website prior to the Open House, displayed at the Open House in stations offering examination and questioning, and will remain on the website for at least 30 days after the Open House to allow for

further questions and consideration. At some point after 30 days, any further adjustments based on feedback will be considered with a goal to present the final plan to the County for approval in time that it can be implemented for the 2020 fall term. Attendees will be encouraged to write comment cards, talk with others attending and with representatives of the SHHA and the School, and follow up with email comments as needed.

We also discussed the potential need for flexibility especially during the renovation, to have activities at San Domenico that would otherwise be at the Community Center, but which do not need at this time to be a permanent part of the agreement. Agreed to explore size and urgency of such needs and review recommendations, if any, with the community.

Adjourn to January 16, 2020, 7:00 p.m. Annual Meeting



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Frank Berto, 1929 - 2019

Longtime Hollow resident Frank Berto, loving father and devoted husband, passed away surrounded by his family on December 8, 2019, ending a varied 90-year life. He was a devoted husband and father, faithfully serving his community, and advancing the level of knowledge in instrument engineering and bicycle technology. His intellect, sense of humor, and steady presence will be greatly missed.

Frank was pool chairman, Board Member and former President of the SHHA, former Scoutmaster, and over 30-year elected member of the Ross Valley Fire and Paramedic Authority. Frank is survived by his wife of over 63 years, Connie, who still lives in the Hollow, and many children and grandchildren.



MMWD: So Much More than Just a Water District

By Jack Gibson, MMWD Board Member
January 16, 2020

There are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of water districts in California. Most of them do no more than purchase water from some other source, treat it, and deliver it to their consumers. Our water district goes far beyond that process. Since its beginnings over 100 years ago, the district has captured its own water supply, stored the water in our own reservoirs, and, as needed, treated it and delivered it to our ratepayers.

We are able to do that because our founders saw the value of the Marin watershed areas, protected those lands from development by bringing them under the stewardship of the water district. The voters approved the creation of the district and the establishment of a park. The district was given the charge of developing the water supply and protecting the lands, including Lagunitas creek, which is home for the most important salmon habitat on the west coast.

Our Mount Tamalpais watershed is a blessing, but it is also an enormous responsibility. It presents the ever present risk of wildfires, requires enormous management effort and consumes almost half of the water district's annual budget. In order to adequately care for the watershed it requires a district staff

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including trained fire fighters, rangers, managers, ecologists, fish biologists, and other scientists. The assemblage of staff has caused some to make the quip – “the University of MMWD.

As one of many examples, the water board has recently been given an update on the districts Resilient Forest Project, a scientific joint venture between MMWD, the U.S. Forest Service, Cal Poly, and University of California Davis. The venture, in its fourth year, has set aside 45 acres of the watershed in an attempt to study

possibilities for reduced fire risk, reestablish desired tree species, quantify carbon sequestration and water yield, and improve habitat.

Since its inception in 2015 the project has identified meaningful ways to improve forest conditions in the face of Sudden Oak Death. It has demonstrated how to reestablish desired tree species in disease-caused gaps. It has improved greenhouse gas storage both above ground and in the soil, and has improved soil moisture retention and recharge. Among the benefits of the project, are an improved ability to better prepare for the ongoing wildfire risks, and better management for the overall health of the watershed environment. Protecting and improving our watershed ensures that we can continue to provide clean, locally sourced water for generations to come.

The Sea Lions Are Getting Back in the Water!



Welcome to all of our new and returning Sleepy Hollow Sea Lions! Our first day of practice will be Monday, February 24! Check our website at www.sleepyhollowsealions.com for additional information on try-outs and **group practice times as they shifted a little bit this year.**

We are working closely with SHHA to ensure that all of our practices can be safely held at the Clubhouse pool for the entire season. Due to scheduled start of construction of the clubhouse in March, we will be holding **ALL of our home swim meets this year at Drake High School.**

When swim practice begins, please be aware of increased pedestrian traffic around the Clubhouse and drive carefully. Swim team parents, use your common sense while walking on and crossing Butterfield Road. Help teach our Sea Lions to be responsible pedestrians. When dropping your swimmer off at practice, please do not park in the disabled or emergency parking spaces. With construction going on this year, there is **NO parking in front of the clubhouse**, but there will be a **drop off line only** in front of the construction zone. Usual parking is still available along Butterfield Road where the pampas grass used to be.

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We look forward to another great season this year – keep on kicking bootyakum!

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Tentative: Open House & Ground Breaking Celebration,
February 8, 2:00-5:00 p.m. Watch for confirmation and details.

SLEEPY HOLLOW SWIM TEAM

FIRST DAY OF PRACTICE Monday, February 24

SAN DOMENICO EVENTS

Virtuoso Program Winter Concert February 9 at 3:00 pm
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