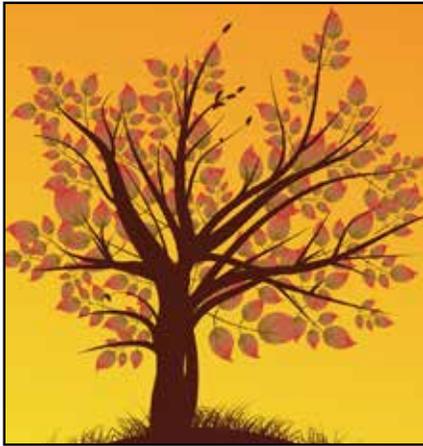




Sleepy Hollow Bulletin



SHOW UP FOR SLEEPY HOLLOW

Sleepy Hollow volunteers needed.
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California Highway Patrol:
415-924-1100

FEBRUARY PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Community Center Fundraising Update

"GIVE WHERE YOU LIVE"

You should have received the **Sleepy Hollow Community Center Fundraising Brochure** in the earlier this month. We hope you have had a chance to learn about the progress toward building our new Community Center and share the excitement. If you have questions, we want to answer them. Email shcfdonations@gmail.com or speak to any of the team listed below.

And, don't miss **THE LAST DANCE PARTY**

March 16...relive memories and build new ones as we cherish the past and get ready for the future. For details and to register, go to www.shha.org, the schedule of events on the home page, and select "Last Dance at the Old Clubhouse." Sign up by March 8.

Much has been done to create a financial condition to make this dream possible. Round 1 of fundraising, mostly conducted 3-5 years ago, resulted in over \$800,000 in contributions. We deeply appreciate that support and assure all donors that all gifts at any time will be recognized and are important to the success of the new center.

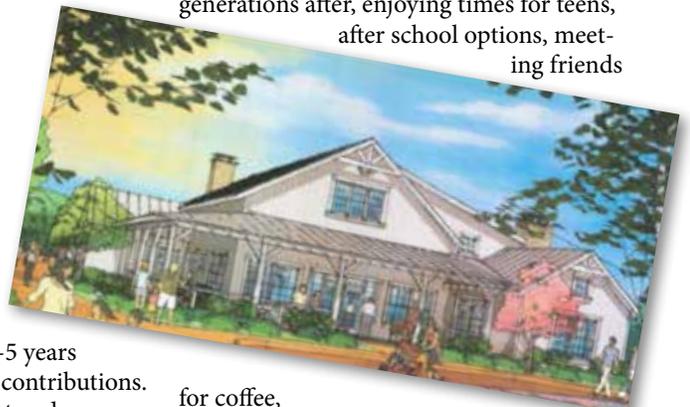
Round 2 of fundraising began in mid-November 2018 (following the Fire Board's decision to enter into a lease agreement for space in the new Community Center). Since then, 82 families have contributed nearly \$400,000 (cash and pledges), raising in 3 months half of what we raised in 3 years. We are so grateful. Join the community wide effort to complete the goal. You may be hearing directly from one of our fundraising team who will gently encourage your participation.

We are fortunate to have funds from prior gifts, our commercial loan, and private financing from members of the community that allow an extended giving plan.

Your pledge now, with cash gifts now or in installments by 6/30/19, 12/31/19, and up to 4/1/2020 will support the construction schedule.

Donations are eligible to be tax deductible. Please check with your employer to find out if they have a "matching contribution program". Your pledge to **Give Where You Live** means we will have no regrets.

Be sure to visit www.shha.org and visit the Community Center page for drawings and a walk through of the new center, as well as the history of our old clubhouse and the journey from 2011 to the present. When you do, imagine you and your family, and generations after, enjoying times for teens, after school options, meeting friends



for coffee, cards, sports on the screen, enjoying an artistic performance or exhibit, hearing a speaker or reading, poker nights, game nights, potlucks or lunch or dinner specials, educational offerings, children's story hour or other activities. And special gatherings to socialize and celebrate as we always have. You fill in the picture.

You can also help by talking to your friends and neighbors to encourage their support, or to encourage them to ask questions and we will respond. You might invite some neighbors to hear from someone of us most directly involved in the effort.

Thanks from all those working so hard to bring this treasure to Sleepy Hollow, including Spencer Adams, Luke Argilla, Erin Badalla, Jan Blackford, Holly Briese, Carolyn Goodman, John Grubb, Pat Grubb, Darlene Hanley, Scott Hintergardt, Bradley Johnson, Pete Mayer, Peg McAllister, Ryan Nail, Cathy Sarkisian, Anne Wagner, Shaun Westfall, and more.



News & Notes from Supervisor Katie Rice

My work, my office's work, representing and working for the residents of District 2, ranges from the day to day problem solving (pot holes and planning department headaches) to the longer-term efforts to address the community's most challenging issues: traffic congestion, flood and fire prevention, housing and homelessness, climate change impacts — to name a few. These issues fall squarely within the focus of what I believe to be the fundamental responsibilities of local government: community health and safety, public infrastructure, providing essential safety net services for our most vulnerable, protection of place and planning for the future per community and environmental sustainability.

On all these fronts, much progress in 2018 on some major heavy lifts, made possible with the involvement, input, and collaboration of many folks at all levels of government and throughout the community. Highlights on several, below.

On traffic and transportation: Completion of environmental review for major traffic flow and pedestrian safety upgrades through the Sir Francis Drake (SFD) corridor from College Avenue in Kentfield to Highway 101 in Greenbrae. The SFD Project is now in final design phase with construction anticipated to begin in late spring 2020 and will occur over two summer construction seasons.

On flooding: Projects have been approved for a detention basin in Fairfax and creek capacity improvements in San Anselmo. While neither a complete solution to the Ross Valley's chronic flooding threat, each reduces flood risk for many and mark progress and hope for more widespread relief.

On homelessness: With the County's adoption of a Housing First model and truly extraordinary collaborative work on the part of housing and service providers, over the past 18 months, 110 Marin county residents, many who for years have lived on the streets, surviving on temporary shelter and daily services and in many cases rotating in and out of jail and/or hospital emergency services, are in stable housing and receiving the services they need to maintain their health and housing.

On Wildfire: Throughout the Ross Valley (and County) the fire agencies and communities have mobilized around fire prevention and disaster preparedness including defensible space, vegetation management, resident evacuation and emergency planning, highlighted by exponential growth of Firewise neighborhoods in Marin and expansion of fuel reduction projects in public open space lands. Each of the above, mark progress addressing some of our most challenging community issues. I will continue to put my energy and attention towards further gains, with focus in the coming year on wildfire prevention, specifically driving forward a county-wide wildfire prevention and disaster preparedness effort.

Given that wildfire knows no boundaries, while many individual jurisdictions and neighborhoods across the county are making progress at the local level (Sleepy Hollow a model for that work!), it is imperative that communities across Marin work together to improve our collective ability to prevent, contain, and if necessary recover from wildfire or other natural disaster.

Reflecting this imperative, a cross-jurisdictional, multi-agency

A Message from our new SHTA President, Chris Staskus



Dear fellow SHTC members,

As your newly elected Tennis Club President, I am looking forward to another year of Sleepy Hollow tennis. As I said in the previous bulletin, I hope to take a little sleepy out of the hollow and add in a little more tennis to help achieve this mission. It would be great if we could boost our membership. We currently have 56 card-carrying members and I would like to shoot for 60-65. If you have friends or new neighbors that might be interested, please tell them about the club or invite them for some Saturday drop in tennis. If we have enough interest, we might even organize a tennis cocktail mixer at one of the member's homes.

Rob Jensen, our pro, coach and tennis therapist, informed me last week that we set a new record for the club. The men's Saturday drop in tennis session lasted for 7 hours! It went from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Usually players come and go from 9:00 to 1:00 so it seems

like we are already putting more tennis into the Hollow!

For those of you who have contemplated joining, have questions, or want membership information, feel free to contact me on cmstaskus@gmail.com. See you on the courts and keep on hitting.

— Chris Staskus

4 Great Reasons to Join

- 1) SHTC is a friendly neighborhood club with members of all experience levels.
- 2) We have six beautiful, newly resurfaced courts nestled among the oaks, redwoods and a babbling creek.
- 3) We offer group and individual lessons by an amazing club pro, Rob Jensen.
- 4) Because we have fun!



President Staskus (center) demonstrates his "big" defensive volley to fellow SHTC members, Pat Dunn, Jay Trimble, Brad Shauer, Kevin Fox, and Eli Adler

Visit our website, www.sleepyhollowtennis.org for club info.

effort is underway to develop and implement a county-wide, coordinated strategy on wildfire prevention and disaster preparedness. This planning work is being led by city and county management and fire chiefs from across the county. It's being informed by the "Lesson's Learned" report prepared by a countywide taskforce following the 2017 North Bay wildfires, and the Marin County Community Wild Fire Protection Plan, a science-based assessment of Marin's wildfire threat that identifies and prioritizes areas for fuel reduction and actions that should be taken across communities to reduce structural ignitability. Both these documents and more information on what you can do as a homeowner and to participate in broader community efforts are available at <http://www.firesafemarin.org> and through the Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District. Stay informed. Stay involved.

SHHA Board/Annual Meeting January 17, 2019

Board members present: Spencer Adams, Matt Testa, Bradley Johnson, David Swaim, Jan Blackford, Scott Hintergardt, Cathy Sarkisian, Jen Gauna. Members and visitors: Francois Hedouin, Luke Argilla, Ryan Nail, Lorraine Ferrarese, Kai Broms, Jessica Fairchild, Joe DeScala resident, Mitch Todd, accountant.

Public Comments: Joe DeScala: Lot split ordinance is only in Sleepy Hollow, want to change number of feet of frontage required. Not asking Board to rewrite ordinance—just a heads up. Jan: Board does not advocate a change in the ordinance.

Call to Order 7:15 p.m.

Welcome & Review Agenda – Jan

State of the Hollow: Not sleepy. Board and volunteers are busy and we need more people to be involved. This year's results: New website, (Spencer Adams); New print directory (Sharon Adams); Published 11 issues of Bulletin, 2 issues had to go to 10 pages; New process for vegetation management, (Jen Gauna); New volunteer group is replanting the islands. Oak Knoll is done—(Jenn Adams); Regular schedule of pool equipment maintenance and cost control thanks to volunteer efforts (Steve Knox). Pool is crown jewel of community—we are committed to care for it. The Community Pool is heated March – October: we need to open more usage for lap swim, adult, teen, and toddler activities. Need a panel to advise and plan more uses of the pool. Communication committee investigates and pursues cell service in collaboration with SHFPD and San Domenico School (Pete Meyer). Questions? Observations? Comments:

Majority approval for improvement of cell service expressed by show of hands.

David: where would towers be? Not known.

Jan: We understand that 5G sends more data faster, but shorter distance (500 ft), compared to 4G. 4G is faster than what we have now, carries less and goes further (1500 ft) than 5G. Verizon has said 4G is more suited to Sleepy Hollow, which is not dense enough to call for 5G. Revenue goes to owner of poles. Two Years of work to get a large, old fashioned tower.

By-Laws Amendments. Jan for Pete (absent).

By-Laws changes approved by the Board: Reflect the chartered name of the organization, Sleepy Hollow Homes Association of

Marin County.

Change the fiscal year to the calendar year.

Change dates of budgets, financial reports, nominations, and elections to conform to new fiscal year. Earlier notification of slate, thus allowing longer time for additional nominations by petition from the membership while still completing elections in January.

Annual meeting to be either the second or third Thursday in January.

By-laws change requiring membership approval: Increase the number of directors from up to ten to up to twelve. After discussion of the need for more directors, a motion was made a seconded and carried unanimously.

Election of Directors & Officers – David and Jan

Introduction of Nominees for Director: Ashley Bock, Francois Hedouin, and Ann Wagner. Ashley will not be able to serve—had major flooding and started a new job.

New directors, Wagner and Hedouin, stand for election with three standing for second year of two-year term, Blackford, Hintergardt, Westfall.

If elected, those five will join Spencer Adams, Jen Gauna, Pete Meyer, Cathy Sarkisian, and Matt Testa, who are each returning for the second year of their terms.

The Board will potentially add 2 more directors in coming months.

Motion to accept new directors [named] by acclamation. Seconded and carried.

Officers standing for election: Scott Hintergardt—President; Jan Blackford—Vice President; Pete Mayer—Treasurer; Cathy Sarkisian—Secretary.

Motion to elect officers by acclamation. Seconded and carried.

Jan thanked the two members rotating off the Board: David Swaim (past president) and Bradley Johnson (Treasurer).

Review of Financial Report, preliminary period ending December 31, 2018 and Review of Preliminary budget, new fiscal year January 1 – December 31, 2019. Bradley Written summary distributed. Acknowledge Mitch Todd, accountant.

Preliminary results of the 9-month year ended December 31 include Revenue \$293,314 of which \$224,457 is memberships, Expenses of \$226,708, and NOI of \$66,605. NOI is

down from \$72,907 in the prior 9-month period due to legal expenses in 2018 associated with loan structuring and development of the ground lease between SHHA and the SHCF. Final financial report of the SHHA for 9 months ending December 31 will reflect that approximately 25% of SHHA dues revenue is applicable to the first three months of 2019. Cash on hand at December 31, 2018 was \$264,849.

Bank of the West mortgage loan is responsibility of the SHCF with the SHHA as guarantor. Under the terms of the ground lease, the SHCF prepaid for use of the property for 30 years from the mortgage loan proceeds to pay off the pool mortgage owed by the SHHA.

The 2019 preliminary budget is Revenue of \$236,810 and breakeven NOI after expenses of the same amount, including estimated payments to SHCF under the use agreement between SHCF and SHHA. The use agreement assures that the SHHA can use the property to carry out its charter to the Sleepy Hollow Community, and the estimated payment is equal to the current annual expenses of the SHHA for its normal operations.

Community Center Report, costs, fundraising, timing – Scott, Jan

November 17, 2018, Fire Board voted to agree to lease space in Community Center, if/when built, for 15 years, \$8250/month. The precedents to this have been:

- 2011 Holly Briese, president, commissioned a review of current facility. \$500,000 estimated cost to repair.
- community embraced building a new Community Center
- engaged architect, selected contractor
- Planning Board approved design
- community member protested, went back to Board of Supervisors, SHHA prevailed.
- paused fundraising after raising \$800,000 without up front funds from Fireboard
- arranged debt package roughly 2 million from bank and private lenders
- contractor reduced costs
- 3.7 million total costs
- \$475,000 left from 2014 fundraising after planning and legal costs
- GAP. 1.35 million needs to be raised, of which \$340,000 pledged or given in first 8 weeks.

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Comments: Kai Broms: plans on display at the Presidents' Party and now on old clubhouse wall have some differences from the drawings that were prepared initially and were on the website until recently, when the new drawings went up. Specifically, the size of the main room does not seem to be the same or accommodate the same number of people, and there is no detail on the disaster recovery function of the building, including water storage, emergency generator and power back up. He urged more transparency on the nature of any changes and the reasons for them.

Jessica Broms, a licensed architect, asked that we look at the drawings more carefully, as they are supporters of the building and want to see that it is built right and meets the needs of the community. She has identified some questions about construction and functionality.

Jan responded that the disaster recovery features are intended and will be sketched for distribution to the community based on reviews with the SHFPD. Some changes were made before permitting to reduce construction costs. All construction and functionality issues raised have been reviewed with the construction team, and will be addressed and resolved to control costs and get the intended outcome for the community. The construction team is also seeking someone, ideally from the community, to serve as Design Finish Project Manager.

San Domenico Transportation Management Review – Scott, David

Scott: A review of the 20-year old traffic plan has been underway for over 2 years, since the school asked for an update and more flexibility on limits and penalties. Most recent discussions involved considering a simplified plan or possibility of a pilot.

David Swaim expressed concern that future processes may be set back by changing personnel on the Board. And suggested a standing committee provide negotiating consistency and ensure SHHA does not lose the knowledge it has gained in this process or in the past. Jan reported that Dan Clark, who was one of the SHHA representatives when the current plan was put in place, has volunteered to be on such a committee. She also suggested that Luke Argilla has been involved and may be willing to continue. Responsibility would be to gather/research and present/recommend to the Board, and the Board would have the responsibility

to vote on any plan or amendment or trial. Scott expressed optimism that the committee and the Board would build and maintain a strong relationship with the school, as he wants for the tennis team, swim team, and church.

Motion made, seconded, and carried to form Standing Committee for San Domenico Traffic Issues. Members to be David Swaim, Jan Blackford, Dan Clark, and Scott Hintergardt as Chairman.

Membership 2019 Goals & Plans – Spencer

Spencer: We are the last voluntary homes association in CA. Residents see Value: civic duty, social events. We must be sure to maintain these values during and expand them post construction. We need to drive membership back up; we were in 500s 10 years ago, now 380. Short term: website, renew and automated process, better payment options, one lump sum, recurring annually, monthly, etc. Could later add a fitness fee, tennis club fee, etc. Membership drive, renew by March 15 or lapse. Goal for the 2019 construction year is 410 SHHA members.

Scott: Consider posting names as they join (no addresses), but do not want to confuse with gifts to the SHCF.

Francois: Create traffic on website, add quotes? Will work with Spencer.

Adjourn until February 7, 2019

Submitted by Cathy Sarkisian, Secretary.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

SHHA BOARD MEETING

March 7, 2019, Community Center

ROSS VALLEY YELLOW BUS MEETING

Thursday, March 14, 7pm, San Anselmo Town Council Chambers 525 San Anselmo Ave.

THE LAST DANCE

March 16

Sign up by March 8 for the The Last Dance at the Old Clubhouse April March 16. Tickets at <http://www.shha.org/Events>

Community gifts and pledges reached \$400,000 as of January 20, 29% of our current goal in just 3 months.

This pushed total giving in support for the new community center to \$1,200,000, 56% of the total we are raising from the community. All gifts, past and present, are important to achieving this treasure for now and future generations in Sleepy Hollow. Strong cash on hand allows an extended giving plan through April 1, 2020. Pledges and gifts now are needed to plan for construction outflows. Construction is ready to begin this spring. Please act now to be part of the success. To pledge or give now, go to www.shha.org/CharitableFoundation. Visit the Community Center pages for current plans and a walk through of the new center. With questions, ask anyone involved or email shcfdonations@gmail.com. Thank you!



NEWS FROM SAN DOMENICO



You are invited to join us for these upcoming events:

- Virtuoso Program Winter Benefit Concert Sunday, March 3 at 3:00 p.m.
- The Spiritual Life: A Conversation with Director of Philosophy, Ethics, and World Religions, Mirza Khan March 5 at 7:00 p.m.

For information on San Domenico's safe streets and traffic management planning, please contact David Wise at dwise@sandomenico.org with any questions.

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MMWD: Asset Management for the Water District

By Jack Gibson, MMWD Board Member, February 20, 2019

The Marin Municipal Water District is the steward overseeing a significant portion of public assets. We can start with the obvious — Mt Tamalpais, our 22,000 acres of watershed, and its 152 miles of roads and trails. But the water district also manages 887 miles of pipeline, 125 storage tanks, 94 pump stations, three water treatment plants, and seven dams and reservoirs.

Asset management is a big part of what we do. It consists of managing infrastructure capital assets to minimize the total cost of operating capital assets while delivering the desired levels of service. The district has a long tradition of utilizing asset management tools for system maintenance planning, for development and implementation of its pipeline replacement program, the Fireflow Improvement Program, and the Water Treatment Master Plan.

In 2016 the district initiated a comprehensive Asset Management Program to address all of the district's assets. It is envisioned as a long-term, continuous and interactive process. Recently, springing from this approach, an Asset Management Steering Committee was developed. The committee brings together, in a collaborative effort, personal from the districts various departments: engineering, water quality, operations, watershed, facilities, finance, and information technology. In a systematic and orderly approach the committee, over many meetings, created an asset inventory, evaluated conditions and performance, and determined risk of failure. From that process a well planned set of service levels was developed to guide maintenance, repair and replacement decisions. From the steering committee's effort the district is better able to allocate limited funds, reduce levels of failure, and most importantly establish priorities for capital expenditures.

As a result of this effort the district has prepared in draft a ten-year Capital Improvement Plan. The plan entails a capital improvement expenditure of \$198M over the period 2020-2029. Those expenditures will touch almost all aspects of MMWD activity, including greater protection against wildfires with 25-30 miles of fire flow deficient pipes being replaced. It also includes Ross Reservoir replacement, Sir Francis Drake pipeline replacement, the SmithSaddle Storage Tanks rehabilitation project, and Tacaloma Pump station improvements. This plan will be laid out in more detail over the next several months. As this comes forward your feed back is welcome.

RAINY SEASON ISN'T OVER!

Please take the time to check the drainage areas on your property and clear your "watercourse" if needed. Leaves, broken branches, yard waste, overgrown foliage – could all cause flooding. For creekside residents, it's also a good time to check your creek for any obstructions that may have been deposited in earlier storms. Thank you for keeping our community safe!

The Sleepy Hollow Creek Committee

Did you know?

Fact: There was only one home SOLD in January; one home is currently pending and there are NO ACTIVE listings in Sleepy Hollow. If you are thinking of selling, now is a great time!

Fun Fact: It's so exciting that the Clubhouse is going to be rebuilt! When my husband and I moved to Sleepy Hollow in 2000, we were immediately welcomed by this wonderful community and have been involved in many events at the Clubhouse over the years!

I am passionate about Sleepy Hollow and helping my neighbors achieve their real estate goals. If you have questions about the market, I am here to help.



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March 8th 7:00 pm • March 9th 1:00 & 7:00 • March 10th 1:00
Come join the fun! — Kristi Fish, Principal, Hidden Valley School

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Sleepy Hollow Block Captains Needed



*Are you ready
for a wildfire or
an earthquake?
In your
community?*

*Preparedness
is everyone's job.*

*Your Fire
District Board
has created
the idea of
Block Captains
to assist us all
in being ready.*

Did you know: In major disasters, between 70% and 95% of victims are rescued by neighbors, not professional responders?

Some of your neighbors will need assistance that can be easily provided by you and others that live in your community.

We have almost 50 streets in Sleepy Hollow to cover.

We still need volunteers for the following areas:

- Baltus
- Butterfield Lane and parts of Butterfield
- DeBurgh
- Deer Hollow
- Upper Fawn
- Forrest Crt.
- Icabod Crt.
- Legend
- Michael Way
- Oak Crest Dr.
- Oak Knoll Dr.
- Quail Way
- parts of Stuyvesant
- The Alameda
- Timothy
- parts of Van Winkle
- West Oak Knoll

Contact me today if you can be a block captain for your immediate area. You can reach me at **454-0420**, or e-mail **sadams131@comcast.net**. I can meet with you to provide more information on the project. It's not a lot of work but is extremely important.

Thanking you in advance - Sharon Adams

The following people have stepped up in Sleepy Hollow to be block captains:

Kit and Luke Argilla, James Baigrie, Benjamin Bailey, Ken Bigos, Lezley Blair, Jody Brocket, Pim Brouwer, Dan Dunnigan, Dave Ellis, Kevin Fox, Steve Freedman, Dodi Friedenberg, Jen Gauna, Darlene Hanley, George Harris, Joann Harwood, Gail Hutchinson, Carolyn Ingram, Kay Ludke, Peggy Maclise, Janis Parente, Eric Reimer, Ethan Russell, Dan Stein, Judy Stess, Jay Trimble, Patti Vance, Goolcher Wadia, Anne Wagner, and Shelly Wilson.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL !!!

There are currently no active listings in Sleepy Hollow but there are buyers prepared to buy. Beat the Spring Market of Sellers and be ahead of the home inventory that is supposed to hit this market.

Call for your personal home consultation today. I have an extensive list of professional referrals to help you present your home at its best. **Darlene Hanley, "Your Sleepy Hollow Specialist for over 30 years"** Coldwell Banker Real Estate Global Luxury Specialist (415) 454-7600, Darhanley@comcast.net CalRE#00945576

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SLEEPY HOLLOW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Compassionate Ministry Deacons: Sharon Hamilton, Sleepy Hollow resident Lisa Bane, and Robin Holway Abu-Aly.

- Sunday, March 3, 9:30 a.m World Mission Sunday with Inspirational Founder of AMOR Ministries, our Mexico Mission partner, Gayla Congdon.
- Wednesday, March 6, 7 p.m. Lent Begins with Ash Wednesday contemplative service of music and prayer.
- Sunday, March 10 at 9:30 a.m.–Youth Sunday! With terrific music!
- Sunday, March 17 at 9:30 a.m. – Living Earth, Loving Earth, The Healing Gospels
- Sunday, March 17 at 4 p.m. – Mexico Mission Info Meeting, Youth and Parents
- All welcome Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. for Inspiration, Beautiful Music, Friendship, Service to the World. Children's Program provided - Respect, Kindness, Sharing, and Care for Creation Are Our Values

Youth Group for Middle and High School Every Sunday Morning

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Singers rehearse Thursdays at 7:00

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Ross Valley Yellow Bus Meeting – March 14

On January 1, 2019, the Ross Valley Yellow Bus Transportation Services Joint Exercise of Powers Agreement (JEPA) went into effect. The members of the JEPA include the Town of San Anselmo, Town of Fairfax, County of Marin, and Ross Valley School District.



The purpose of the JEPA is to provide enhanced public oversight and transparency for the yellow bus program operated by Marin Transit and serving public schools in the Ross Valley. The JEPA will provide policy guidance and advice to Marin Transit.

Meetings of the JEPA will be open to the public. Parents are encouraged to attend to provide feedback regarding the program.

The first meeting is scheduled for **Thursday, March 14, 2019 at 7:00pm at the San Anselmo Town Council Chambers**, 525 San Anselmo Ave, San Anselmo, CA 94960. To be notified of upcoming meetings and JEPA activity, please go to <https://rossvalleyschoolbus.com/pages/joint-exercise-of-powers-agreement> to subscribe .