



Sleepy Hollow Bulletin

OCTOBER PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Community Center Ground-Breaking Event

The SHHA hosted a “virtual” Community Center Ground-Breaking on October 29. This event provided the community, an exciting close-up look at what is being built now and what is upcoming in the future.

Jan Blackford reviewed the project history and goals, followed by Sleepy Hollow resident and architect Jessica Fairchild, who provided design details, floorplans, and visuals. Rich Shortall and Tom Finn from the SHFD discussed key resiliency features and functionality that will benefit our community from a safety and emergency preparedness perspective. Spencer Adams and Bradley Johnson discussed project timelines, finances, and upcoming needs for fundraising. We closed the event by encouraging our community to GIVE NOW, Volunteer to Help, and to join the SHHA. A recording of the event is posted at shha.org/community-center. You will see interior views and floor plans, costs and funding, and a summary of answers to attendees' questions.

Thank you to all SHHA and SHCF board panelists, Jessica Fairchild, and Jen Gauna for your tireless efforts in making this event possible. Matt Testa, thank you for your help with the signage.

Fundraising Update-GIVE NOW! As shared by Spencer Adams during the Ground Breaking, Phase 1 of the Community Center is completely funded through generous community member donations, bank financing and private lending. Round 3 fundraising will start sometime next year when the timing is right and donations received will go towards Phase 2 of the project.

Since the Ground Breaking event, we have heard from many residents that they would like to Give Now to accelerate a feature that could be completed sooner than planned. Other community members have expressed interest in donating this year for tax purposes.

If you are interested in donating now or donating for a specific feature to be accelerated, we would greatly appreciate that. There are the five features we have identified that can be accelerated, by receiving donations now. All of the features, except for the playground, are permitted, designed and engineered, but were moved to

Phase 2 due to budget constraint. These features are Emergency Supply Storage (CERT), Legends/Founders Room Acoustic Partition, Play Area, Outdoor Fireplace, and Covered Outdoor Dining. If you are interested in accelerating any of these projects or donating for year-end tax benefit, please reach out to Spencer Adams, Luke Argilla, myself, or any of your friends on the SHHA or SHCF board.

Cellphone Update: The Sleepy Hollow Homes Association board, in partnership with San Domenico School, has for the past year been working with Verizon Wireless to bring a 4G cell tower installation to the San Domenico campus, to be installed in

a position to serve Sleepy Hollow residents along with the campus itself. We are also attempting to bring other carriers into the conversation, though one carrier has to “go first” in these scenarios and Verizon is the actively engaged party.

You can expect to see a mailing in the coming days asking for your support and whether you will attend a remote town hall presentation providing further information. The results of the mailing will be provided to Verizon and the office of Supervisor Katie Rice.

You can also expect to be able to speak up at a **Town Hall Webinar for Improved Cell Service**, November 18, 6-7 p.m. with Verizon and Supervisor Rice's office and County fire officials. We urge you to be involved, speak up, attend these and other public meetings, and be vocal. No mobile carrier will embark upon this process unless they are confident it will have community support and a champion at the government level. And we know, from experience, that unless we galvanize community support, the voices opposing expanded coverage will be the loudest in the room even though many of those speaking out have no direct interest in the matter. Indeed, the same ridgelines that currently keep wireless signals out of Sleepy Hollow will contain any wireless signals from a dedicated Sleepy Hollow cell tower.

Thank you to SHHA Board members Pete Mayer and David Baker for their efforts in this critical initiative.

Scott Hintergardt, SHHA President



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News & Notes from Supervisor Katie Rice

Power Outages and Improved Cell Service

On Sunday, October 25, much of Sleepy Hollow, like much of Marin, like many areas of the Bay Area, was “de-energized.” Transmission and distribution lines that serve much of Marin County pass through areas forecasted to have extremely high winds. This coupled with low humidity and bone-dry vegetation prompted PG&E to initiate the widespread Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS).

As recent events have made all too clear (the Glass Fire last month, the Woodward and other fires ignited by a lightning storm in August, the Kincaid Fire last year, Paradise in 2018, and Tubbs and Nuns in 2017), our wildfire risk has been amplified by the forces of climate change resulting in more frequent, more destructive wildfires. While extremely disruptive, PSPSs are going to be necessary until PG&E infrastructure is sufficiently hardened and technology in place to implement power shutdowns in a more targeted way. Hence the need for us to expect them, be prepared for them, and continue to pressure PG&E to accelerate its efforts to create a more resilient power grid.

24 hours into the PSPS, I received word of the Dutch Valley house fire. The fire had been contained to the one home, but a resident had died, another injured. An investigation is underway to determine cause, but one can't help but assume the initial ignition may be related to the power outage, and lack of telecom service (cell or landline) may have contributed to a delayed call to 911.

The Dutch Valley fire and fatality, whether or not related to the PSPS, is tragic. It also highlights the vulnerability of communities like Sleepy Hollow which have poor to no cell service, and for whom landline service (without power back up) does not work during power outages.

Lack of cell service in the Hollow had not been a barrier to reliable communications until recently. Beginning 10 years ago or so, across the nation, the major telecom providers began abandoning traditional (reliable/no power needed) copper land-line service in favor of VOIP (voice over internet protocol) which does require power. This became

apparent in Sleepy Hollow several years ago during a winter storm power outage. Broader Marin (and other counties affected by power shutdowns) realized our telecommunications vulnerability last year following the first multi-day PSPS event during which 57% of Marin's cell sites went down for lack of power impacting over 75% of residents.

Towards addressing Sleepy Hollow's telecommunications vulnerability, as you've read in this and past newsletters, the Sleepy Hollow Homes Association has a working subcommittee exploring options and opportunities to improve cell service in the Hollow. Improved service will require new macro and/or micro cell sites and a carrier (or carriers) willing to make the investment to bring service to this area. Improving cellular service in Sleepy Hollow and ensuring its reliability has become a public safety issue. I will continue to work with the SHHA subcommittee and interested cellular service providers efforts to develop responsible projects, acceptable to the community, to improve cellular service to the Hollow.

That said, siting of cellular infrastructure is nearly always controversial. Current federal law requires expedited processing of applications and has limited grounds under which the local permitting jurisdiction can deny code compliant proposals. I urge folks to participate in the community discussions that SHHA will be sponsoring regarding potential projects. Carriers will not move forward with an application unless they have some assurance of community support. Finally, towards managing expectations, from time of application to the county to actual installation of infrastructure and start of service could take as long as two years.

As such, every resident should be aware and prepared for power outages (whether caused by a PG&E shutdown or a major winter storm) that also knock out both electricity and phone service. There is back up battery options that can provide power and some extension of service for landlines during power-outages. Contact your landline carrier to see what can be done to extend your phone service during a power outage. The bigger issue of ensuring reliable power

and communications is a heavier lift. In August of this year, the CPUC ordered telecom providers to develop comprehensive resiliency plans including 72-hour backup power in order to maintain service to customers during a disaster or power outage. Not surprisingly, the order was immediately challenged by the major cellular providers, with cable companies not far behind. I hope you will join me in lobbying the state legislature and CPUC to require telecom carriers to provide a minimum 72-hour back up power for cell service.

The Board of Supervisors and County of Marin are already on record asking telecom and PG&E for accountability and reliable service. I and others will be leveraging all avenues to push for stronger legislation/regulation requiring backup power for telecommunications so that when power does go down, what service exists will stay on. In the interim, important that everyone understand and be prepared for power outages and telecommunications disruption.

Here in Sleepy Hollow other efforts are underway to shore up our ability to receive and weather PSPS and other emergencies. Sleepy Hollow Fire District (SHFD) will be issuing NOAA radios so that every residence has a means of receiving alert messages during emergencies regardless of power status. And once complete, our own Sleepy Hollow Community Center – a partnership between the Sleepy Hollow Homes Association and Fire District – will be able to serve as a local base of operations and a rally point during emergencies providing emergency power, state of the art communications equipment, medical supplies, food and water, cots and bedding. Residents will be able to get up to date information about the emergency; charge cell phones, laptops and tablets; and volunteer to assist neighbors in need of assistance.

If you are not a member yet, I urge you to join the Sleepy Hollow Homes Association and get involved in the effort to improve cell service and baseline communications during power-outages.

As important, please join me and so many others in contributing to the community center rebuild. This project is critical to supporting our community during emergencies.

SHHA Board Meeting Minutes October 1, 2020

SHHA Board Meeting, October 1, 2020, 7:00 p.m. via zoom.

Attending: Spencer Adams, Aya Andrews, David Baker, Jan Blackford, Scott Hintergardt President, Presiding, Pete Mayer, Hayley Mullen, Gina Singleton, Matt Testa. Also Jessica Fairchild and Kai Broms.

Ground Breaking Plans: Discussed plans and preparation responsibilities for the zoom presentation planned for October 22 (after the meeting, changed to Thursday, October 29). COVID19 limitations rule out an in person celebration or presentation at this time. We will use zoom webinar, publicize community wide with emails, post card invitation mailing, and street signs. Jessica and Kai are taking the lead on slide deck design, incorporation of architectural drawings and renderings, as well as templates for the “Deeper Dive” information that will be posted to the shha.org in the days after the webinar. Webinar will be recorded and also posted to the website. Goal is to share the overall design, specifics of what is in the Funded Project and what is upcoming as funds are available, timing, costs and funding, and how to help now.

Halloween: After discussion of community needs, especially children for safe ideas for Halloween fun, and County health regulations and specific Halloween guidelines, the Board concluded: 1. We should send a message encouraging health safety; 2. Link to County guidelines, making a few suggestions in support of that; 3. Offer a scavenger hunt with details to follow.

Cell Service Improvement: Pete recommends we proceed on our own, with San Domenico, to quickly survey residents about their support for the 4G cell tower on the San Domenico campus. We have sent Verizon a draft letter of support and will enlist the support of Supervisor Rice and her office. David Baker is working with Pete on the survey now, which will likely be preceded and followed by emails. We understand that when Verizon proceeds with an application for the tower, it can still take 18 to 24 months, and we will do what we can to accelerate that. AT&T may be interested in integrating in parallel with Verizon. All approvals apply to both companies, so no additional work needed.

Resident Survey and Logo Project: Aya will develop a survey monkey to ask residents for input as to their feelings and words about what Sleepy Hollow means to them, what could make it better, etc. We will see results by the end of October and base further development of the logo and next steps for planning activities for the Community Center and other SHHA efforts on behalf of the community. Goal remains to have the logo ready as part of the introduction of the Community Center in the spring. Spencer suggested a timeline to have a logo design by the end of January. Matt may know someone who'd like to build the gate where the logo would probably be included.

Pool Update and Life Guards: People were grateful to be swimming and complementary of the life guards for their safety, helpfulness, and maintenance of health standards, even during the many bad air days. Given the unusual and extra responsibilities the guards handled well this year, the Board agreed to a bonus of 5-10% for the lifeguards and pool staff manager, final amount to be determined as full year results are better known and next year's budget has a first draft. Jan asked for input on membership

Did You Know...

Wondering what's really happening in our real estate market? Let me know if you'd like to receive one of my reports: the Market, Area or Quarterly Report - three ways to stay up to date on our local neighborhood real estate market trends, prices and conditions.

In the meantime, here are the stats for homes in Sleepy Hollow from September to mid-October:

Active listing: NONE (at “press time”)

Contingent/Pending: Six

Solds: Seven, six of which sold over asking price

Average sale price in SH (September to mid-October): \$2,158,000

Real Estate is considered an essential business and continues to happen with careful practices in place. Now more than ever, you want a professional to help you navigate the process.



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fees and benefits for 2021, assuming COVID conditions allow us to operate a full swim program. Several directors reported strong enthusiasm for the lap swim offerings, and encouraged more, as well as consideration of lap swim availability for a longer season. This will also be considered in the 2021 budget.

Creek Clean Up and Bank Conditions: Eric Reimer, Creek Committee Chair, has worked with the County and suggests SHHA consider vegetation to extend the life of the creek bank behind the Community Center with natural solutions such organic materials, willow wallows, and fabric, before turning to a hardscape solution. October 3 will be a normal creek clean-up day for the community. SHHA will have a planting day in November or when we get rains. Meanwhile, SHHA has preliminary estimates of a hardscape solution and will maintain the capacity to pay for that should it become necessary. We will work with creek neighbors any plans.

Board Vacancy: It seems likely we will not fill the board seat of Anne Wagner until the January 2021 election at the annual meeting of the membership. We will be seeking to maintain a board with diversity of age, gender, skills, and interests. A nominating committee will be announced in November. In the mean time, each board member should encourage interest among his/her neighbors.

Adjourn until – November 5th, 2020 7:00 p.m.

Successful Creek Cleaning/Winter Storm Prep Event!

The annual creek clean-up/winter storm prep on Saturday, October 3rd was a huge success despite the need for COVID safe distancing! Creek-side residents cleaned their section of the creek and residents cleaned out drainage areas on their property. The chipper station was very busy, a good indication of many people were participating. Given the work done the past seven years, we are happy to report that there was very little “heavy-lifting” cleaning needed. Interested and caring residents are being diligent about keeping the creek clean and healthy and their drainage areas clear so that as much water can flow as possible during winter storms. Cleaning and clearing debris also helps with fire prevention!

Many thanks to all those that helped and a special shout out to the Creek Committee, the Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District for the chipper station, and to Bill Malet for posting our signage. What a great community effort!

One item that was brought to our attention is that sections of the creek had actively flowing water from neighbors emptying pool water into the creek. As a friendly reminder, it is illegal to discharge water from pools, spas and fountains to streets, storm drains and creeks. Many chemicals used in pool maintenance are extremely toxic to aquatic life, both locally and downstream from us. For additional information please visit the Marin County Stormwater Pollution Prevention Program at www.mcstoppp.org.

The rainy season is fast approaching...let's continue to keep our waterways clear of debris! If you are aware of any potential problem areas please contact Eric Riemer at 415-748-4231 or eric_riemer@comcast.net.

Sleepy Hollow Creek Committee



Safe Driving Reminder: Students Headed Back to the Classroom!

No doubt that 2020 has been a strange and challenging time for all of us. We've been sheltering in place, working at home, avoiding smoky air, and preparing for/experiencing power outages. One of the silver linings has been fewer cars on road, but note we will be seeing and experiencing more traffic, as well as more bikers and walkers on the road, as the kids head back to in-person learning and as Marin moves into the “orange tier,” allowing for more “opening up” of our county/community.

Students are returning part-time to Hidden Valley and Brookside beginning Tuesday, November 3. In-person school will be held Tuesday through Friday from roughly 8:30 a.m. to noon and only half the student body will be on campus at any one time. Students are already back in session at San Domenico. Importantly, Safe Routes has been working with the schools and the community to

ensure that students understand best practices for social distancing by bike and walk and you may see reminder signage and stencils on the approaches to schools.

With this increase in activity, let's remind ourselves of the “rules of the road” to ensure we keep everyone – walkers, bikers, drivers- safe during these more than challenging times:

REMINDERS FOR THE DRIVERS ON THE ROAD AS OUR KIDS GO BACK TO SCHOOL IN PERSON!

- Slow down - The simplest thing any driver can do when there are new driving hazards is slow down.
- Allow More Time - As in-person learning begins, allowing yourself more time to get where you are going until you can figure out the effects of increased traffic.
- Keep your EYES UP (and off your phone).
- Learn the Rules – For parents, make sure you're dropping and picking up your child in designated area (more important than ever during this COVID time)!
- Yield to Pedestrians – Remember to yield to children/parents in crosswalks as they have the right-of-way.
- When a yellow school bus extends their red stop sign, you must stop – even if you are on the opposite side of the road (note that San Domenico will be running yellow bus service; Hidden Valley will not have yellow bus service this school year).

Thank you for keeping our community safe! Butterfield Safe Routes/Safe Streets

NEWS FROM SAN DOMENICO



Thank you for your collaboration in best protecting our communal health during this historic pandemic. Following public health directives, we are in a HyFlex learning mode. The majority of students are back on campus, however the campus facilities, trails, fields, pathways, road, playgrounds, gym, tennis courts, and pool remain closed to the public at this time.

All COVID-19 related program plans and policies are subject to change. For more information about our safety plan, please visit www.sandomenico.org/BacktoSchool2020. On another note, the long-planned pool rebuild is underway and expected to run seven months. Questions? Contact us at contactus@sandomenico.org. Stay healthy and well!

Fire Season & Marin Wildfire Prevention Authority Update – November 16th

Join Supervisor Katie Rice and Mark Brown, Executive Officer of the Marin Wildfire Prevention Authority (MWPA) and former Deputy Fire Chief Marin County Fire, for an update on fire season 2020 and the work of MWPA.

Monday, November 16th at 6pm via Zoom. Participants will have an opportunity to ask questions.

Webinar link: <https://firesafemarin.zoom.us/j/84066022932> or [iPhone one-tap: US: +16699009128, 84066022932#](tel:+16699009128) or [+12532158782, 84066022932#](tel:+12532158782).

Marin Water: Are We in a Drought Now?

Jack Gibson, Marin Water Board President, October 19, 2020

Recently, I have been asked: “Are we in a drought?” or, the more extreme, “Why hasn’t the water district formally declared a drought?”

We have read accounts of the diminished rainfall throughout the state. We have seen headlines such as “California Drought: Northern California having driest February since 1864.” The state water picture has not been good this year. On April 1, the snow pack was reported at its lowest since 1950. On September 22, the U.S. Drought Monitor map showed 3 percent of the state in extreme drought conditions, and on September 29 that reading increased to 13 percent. The Russian River Watershed experienced the third-driest year on record. Yet, the California Department of Water Resources reported that San Diego had one of its wettest Aprils on record.

California is a diverse geographic and climactic area. Hydrologic conditions causing impacts for water users in one location may not represent drought for water users in another location. The Department of Water Resources points out that conditions relating to drought may be defined differently from location to location and by different types of water users. Some key measurements that may be used to identify drought conditions include precipitation (rain or snowfall), surface water storage (reservoirs or snowpack), groundwater levels, or surplus supplies available from a water wholesaler. The state more often uses precipitation as the key drought metric.

Marin Water, however, uses the water levels at our seven reservoirs as

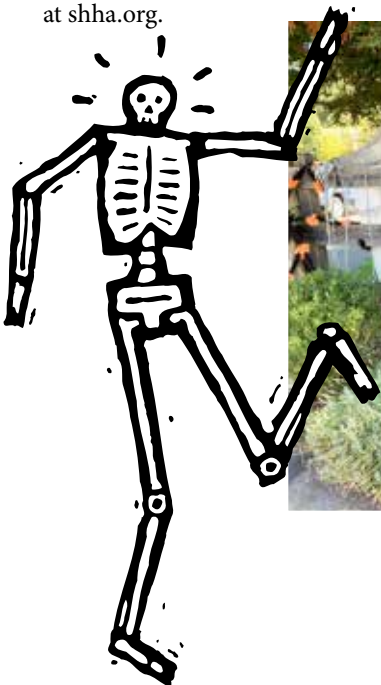
drought planning metric. Of course, the district measures rainfall contentiously and carefully. But the rain gauge alone does not provide the best metric for judging our supply condition. The district considers water conservation, the use of recycled water, its Russian River water purchases, and required Lagunitas Creek water releases for habitat protection.

Since 1990, the water district has implemented a series of ordinances, which set a three-level guide for declaring a drought. If the reservoir levels fall below 50,000 acre feet as of April 1 in any year, the board may call for a voluntary conservation effort to reduce the demand by 10 percent. Emergency water rates may be implemented, and rate tier breaks may be reduced. If the storage level is below 40,000 acre feet as of April 1, a mandatory reduction program may be implemented with detailed enhanced water rationing required. And, if on any December 1 the reservoir level falls below 30,000 acre feet—Code Red — a water storage emergency may be declared, with even greater use restrictions and potential financial penalties for water use violations.

The reservoir levels have not fallen below 50,000 acre feet on the trigger date of April 1 since establishing these guidelines. At the end of September this year, the reservoir was 52,000 acre feet, 96 percent of the average for that point in any year. The district is consistently watching the supply levels, and monitoring its Russian River water purchases, and thanks to the conservation efforts, a drought declaration has not been issued this year.

Halloween Hunt in the Hollow

Scavenger hunters found spiders, witches, ghosts, and ghouls in Sleepy Hollow. Following streets from Washington Irving’s 200 year old tale, *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, children from age 1 found signs that the Headless Horseman had stopped at 34 yards decorated for Halloween. 15 children won prizes. Families got involved, and residents sporting the special sign met neighbors and friends as they solved the clues and snapped photos to prove it. A few pictures show the story. See more pics at shha.org.



Robust Cell Phone Service Necessary for Community Safety

By the Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District

On Monday, October 26, a woman died and a man was seriously injured in a house fire in Sleepy Hollow. Our condolences go to the family and our best wishes and prayers that the injured man makes a good recovery. At the time of this writing, no further details about the cause of the fire were available.

Until PG&E is able to rebuild its infrastructure, there will continue to be a need to de-energize parts of the power grid during high wind events to reduce the risk of wildfire.

The Ross Valley Fire Department did receive 911 calls from the public and the first fire engines were quickly on the scene. Due to extra on duty staffing during the Red Flag event, a large number of additional fire engines and firefighters arrived quickly to assist. As always, our fire department did an excellent job of making sure this major fire did not spread. It is worth noting that one of the Battalion Chiefs told Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District

(SHFPD) board member Tom Finn that Sleepy Hollow is fortunate that our two largest landholders, Triple C Ranch and San Domenico School, with additional financial support from the SHFPD, have done an excellent job creating defensible space on their properties. This helped firefighters in preventing the fire from spreading into our adjacent open space areas and creating a potentially dangerous wildfire during an ongoing Red Flag event.

This fire has understandably caused a great deal of fear and alarm among Sleepy Hollow residents. The fire occurred during a Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) and, as usual during a PSPS, there was no local cell phone coverage. Residents saw and heard the many fire engines dispatched to the fire. Many also saw the towering column of smoke. Without power, without cell phones, with landline phones not functioning, and with major communications providers like Comcast not operating their services, residents had no source of information about the incident. More than a few families, including some of my neighbors, decided to grab their Go Bags and evacuate. There is not much we can do about the PSPSs. Until PG&E is able to rebuild its infrastructure, there will continue to be a need to de-energize parts of the power grid during high wind events to reduce the risk of wildfire. The impact of these shutoffs is uneven. Residents on one side of Butterfield Road had power, though for many phone and internet service was not functioning. Those across the street had neither power nor communications. The electrical grid can only be shut down in large blocks making it hard to precisely target smaller areas. Solar power, large backup batteries, and portable generators (preferably propane) are currently the only option available for maintaining power.

Over the next couple of weeks, SHFPD Block Captains will be distributing National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) weather radios to each home at no cost to District residents. The radios are pre-programmed to receive AlertMarin warnings for large-scale events. Please refer to last month's article in the Bulletin for a full description of how these specialized radios work. Your local Block Captain is also available to answer any questions you might have about the NOAA alerting system. Unfortunately these radios would not have provided information about the recent

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December 3, 7:00 p.m. by Zoom teleconference

Fire Season & Marin Wildfire Prevention Authority Update –

November 16, 6:00 p.m. by Zoom teleconference

Town Hall Webinar for Improved Cell Service –

November 18, 6-7p.m. by Zoom teleconference

fire. The AlertMarin system is designed for larger events like major wildfires. However, the absence of a broadcast alert would have been some evidence that an evacuation order or warning had not been issued by the relevant authorities.

The recent fire is further proof that Sleepy Hollow needs robust cell phone coverage backed up by batteries capable of powering the system for several days in the event of a PSPS. The 911 Fire Dispatch Center did receive phone calls reporting the incident, possibly from outside of Sleepy Hollow due to the large amount of smoke, but it is not known whether the occupants of the residence tried to report the fire. In fact, without functioning phones it is not possible to report any kind of emergency to 911. The NOAA radios can receive alerts, but they are not capable of reporting medical and other emergencies. The SHFPD and the Sleepy Hollow Homes Association both strongly support installation of a robust cell phone system in the Hollow. Several meetings have been held with Verizon and it is expected that an application to establish an effective cell infrastructure in the Hollow will be submitted by Verizon to the County, which has authority to consider such an application. The SHFPD strongly encourages all of our residents to support installation of such a cell phone system in the interests of public safety.

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PRIVATE TUTOR FIFTH GRADE – COLLEGE; PLUS SPANISH/ENGLISH TRANSLATOR

Longtime Sleepy Hollow resident, **Nancy McInnes**, is bi-lingual in Spanish and English, with a masters in Spanish, and a masters in Education. 25 years teaching experience. Tutors all subjects except math. Plus, tutors English as a 2nd language. Can instruct in-person or on Zoom. Reasonable prices. Call **Nancy McInnes** 415-453-1978, nancymcinnest@comcast.net

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- Advise on purchasing new devices
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I'm especially good with older folks who need patient instruction! And my rate's very fair – only \$45/ hour!
 Contact **Dennis Crumley** at 415-706-7396 or befixed@gmail.com

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Sleepy Hollow Presbyterian Church

Home of the Justice Garden and the Mexico Mission. November is our Season of Gratitude - Saying, Feeling, and Living. Thank You

- Family-Friendly Outdoor Service of inspiration, music, and prayer Sundays at 9:30 a.m. while weather permits. Live streamed on zoom; let Pastor Bev know if you would like an invite.
- Youth Group for Middle and High School Sunday mornings at church outdoors with social distancing and masks.
- Youth Game Night first Friday of the month on Zoom.



SAN DOMENICO SCHOOL
 Exceptional Education and a Sense of Purpose with a New HyFlex Model

Join us for a Virtual Preview Day
GRADES 9-12: DECEMBER 6 • GRADES K-8: DECEMBER 12

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Left: Our youth group enjoying Samuel P Taylor Park on peace Sunday.

The Rev. Bev Brewster, Pastor,
 415-453-8221 415-446-8267 cell
 100 Tarry Road, San Anselmo, CA 94960
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are on our LMP
website!**

Little Mountain Preschool



Little Mountain Preschool is a multi-age program, ages 3-5.

Our hours are 9am-1pm with an early morning drop-off program. **MORNING MONARCHS**, 8-9am. **AFTERNOON EXPLORERS**, 1-2:30pm (optional and additional fee). Our yard is on three quarters of an acre! Children learn an appreciation for nature, discovering insects, animal tracks and more! We plant seasonal vegetables and fruit and eat what we plant. We ride bikes, run, climb hills, large rocks, a structure and slide on slides. We cook and have woodworking weekly. Daily, we engage in story time, fine motor and large motor activities, science, music, dramatic play and art activities. Our professional staff guides each child individually as needed and assists with building their confidence, social emotional skills and encourages them in all areas of curriculum with the challenges of critical thinking.

COME FOR A TOUR! Email or call: 415 847-8064 / 415 488-8018

For applications: admissions@littlemountainpreschool.org

Visit our website: www.littlemountainpreschool.org

GIRL FRIDAY/ HANDYWOMAN

Need help working through your to-do list? Girl Friday **Louise Berto** can organize your papers and files, help clear out your office, closets and/or garage, fix torn screens, sort, sell or ship your stuff, troubleshoot your computer/internet/cable system (and teach you how to use your smart phone/tablet), and program your garage and TV remotes. Licensed and bonded; local references. Energetic, empathetic help for troublesome tasks. Call Louise at 415-810-4704 (cell) or 415-460-1346 (evenings).

SMART, RELIABLE HANDYMAN

Les Ditson specializes in repair, restoration, and/or installation for people who want solutions more than remedies. A Sleepy Hollow resident himself, he has dozens of local clients and outstanding

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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



*The Legend of Sleepy
Hollow and the
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