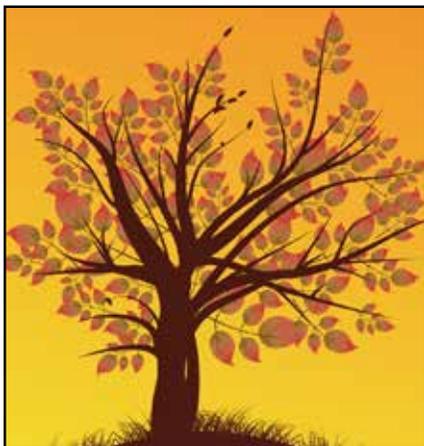


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Dedicated Bike Lane on Butterfield Road?

Yes, it is a real possibility as talks are heating up. Anyone who lives in Sleepy Hollow knows Butterfield Road can be quite busy to navigate at certain times of day. You most likely also know that riding a bike and or walking on Butterfield Road can feel treacherous at times. One way to make navigating the roadway a little safer would be to add a dedicated bike lane from the entrance of Sleepy Hollow to the entrance of San Domenico. I, for one, am of the belief it is time to do this as it would make a significant difference in reducing the amount of car traffic as well as improve pedestrian and bike safety.

However, as with most change, there would be some inconveniences—mainly for some of the folks that live on Butterfield Road. For example parking on the shoulder of the road would be prohibited. The plan as we see it would allow for off-street parking but not in the shoulder. There would also be

unique parking challenges for parents of children that attend Hidden Valley Elementary School. And also swim team parents around the clubhouse would potentially find parking to be a challenge. All concerns that in my opinion could be worked out with a little effort.



You've heard from me, now I'd like to hear from you. I'm looking for some feedback positive or negative from residents in regards to adding a dedicated bike lane to Butterfield Road. What do you think good idea? Please email me your comments: davidshha@gmail.com

David Swaim the Prez

Sleepy Hollow People

Where in the world is Fiona?

Fiona Shorrock had only lived in one house and never been out of the western hemisphere until a few months ago. Now she has travelled in seven European countries and is learning German. Life Guard



Manager for Sleepy Hollow Pool last summer, Fiona is in Bonn at the Academy for International Education, through Loyola Marymount University, where she is a junior majoring in Health and Human Sciences.

Happily for us, Fiona's Sleepy Hollow roots run deep, and have been well watered at the Sleepy Hollow Pool. She will return to the pool this summer to manage the guards and the snack bar. She will be supported by several senior guards who will be on site when Fiona is working a second job as a physical therapy aid and seeking to volunteer with or shadow a physician assistant and doctor.

Born on the Saturday morning of a Sea Lions swim meet (Erin Badala announced the birth at the meet), Fiona joined a committed pool family. Parents Michael and Rosemary Shorrock were involved with the SH Pool even before they settled on Green Valley Court in 1994. Older Shorrock children Kaitlin, Micaela, and Liam all grew up at the pool, swimming and guarding. Fiona followed her siblings to excel on the

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News & Notes from Supervisor Katie Rice

Update on Winter Storm Impacts

While the wettest winter on record thankfully did not deliver the kind of severe flooding we're prone to in the Ross Valley, the long wet winter did take its toll on the county with damage to public roads, facilities, parks and open space, and private property. As of March 14, the inventory from the County's Department of Public Works (www.marincounty.org/depts/pw) and Marin County Parks (www.marincountyparks.org/depts/pk) included a list of 24 county-maintained roads and properties that sustained significant damage (mostly landslide-related) which will cost nearly \$10 million to repair. An additional \$78 million will be needed for Cal Trans to repair road damage at 13 different sites along Highway 1 in Marin.

Many residents and property owners throughout the county have also incurred storm damage. Here in Sleepy Hollow properties along the creek were particularly hard hit as creek banks succumbed to the sheer number of storm events, concurrent rising and falling of creek level, and saturation resulting in significant erosion along many stretches of creek and in some cases so severe as to threaten structures.

For those facing costly remediation and repairs, financial assistance may (and I stress "may") be available through the California Office of Emergency Services in the form of low interest loans. Eligibility for financial relief is generally determined by the total estimated costs of repairs to the affected area. For more information, go to the California Office of Emergency Services' webpage on individual assistance at www.caloes.ca.gov/cal-oes-divisions/recovery/individual-assistance through which application for relief is administered.

Additionally, residents may be eligible for tax relief if they have sustained \$10,000 or more worth of storm-related damage. Information and application forms for individual disaster relief may be obtained by writing the Office of Assessor-Recorder-County Clerk, County of Marin, P.O.

Box C, San Rafael, CA 94913 or by telephone at (415) 473-7215 between the hours of 9am-4pm. The form is available on the Assessor-Recorder-County Clerk's website at www.marincounty.org/depts/ar.

Finally, anyone who sustained storm damage to their property this winter, should contact the Marin County Office of Emergency services (OES) which is collecting information online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/DamageSurveyFebruaryStorms> for submission to state and federal relief agencies. This information is critical towards establishing countywide eligibility for disaster relief funds.

If you are interested in pursuing any of this options, please feel free to contact my office, and we will assist in any way we can.

County Government joins Open Data Movement

For those who just can't get enough information on local government, and/or for those who revel in data, data, data, you will be pleased to know that the county has launched Marin County Open Data (MCOD) at <https://data.marincounty.org/>. Through MCOD, individuals are able to access "reams" of raw data and reports that slice and dice our county in detail. Marin County Open Data features statistics ranging from emergency medical response rates to food safety inspection results to kindergarten immunizations. The data, for instance, shows that Sausalito has more calls for emergency responses to bicycle or sports injuries than any other location in Marin. The goal with the portal is to share data, start conversations, foster analysis and discuss potential solutions to the hot-button issues.

With the launch of MCOD, the County joins the City and County of San Francisco, the County of San Mateo and the County of Alameda in the open data movement. Have at it!

You're Invited to Join Us!

The Butterfield Corridor Safe Streets Committee will be having their spring meeting in late May/early June and we'd love to have you join us! We are a collaboration of community members, Sleepy Hollow Homes Association, schools (Brookside, Hidden Valley, San Domenico), law enforcement, Safe Routes, and representatives from County and Town of San Anselmo. Our overall goal is to see Butterfield Road become a safer street for all of us to travel, most especially our kids. We develop safety outreach, reinforce and support green commuting to school and work whenever possible, and provide a community forum to discuss larger traffic concerns and potential infrastructure improvements.

To learn more, visit our web page at www.shha.org and click on Safe Streets. We'll be posting the date/time of our spring meeting by the beginning of May and we welcome any resident that would like to attend – to be part of the discussion and/or to raise safety concerns that you may have.

Butterfield Corridor Safe Streets Committee

Got Weeds? Think Before You Spray!

How "Yard Smart" Are You?

Spring has sprung in earnest here in Marin, and that means a bumper crop of weeds along with blossoming flowers, thriving shrubs, and healthy trees. Tackling weeds is a challenge for anyone, from container gardeners to the lawn-proud to ranchers in west Marin.



Luckily, Marin residents are smart – smart enough to understand that spraying toxic chemicals on the weeds in our yards is a quick fix but not the best long-term solution.

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Mark Your Calendars

SHHA Board Meeting May 4

Tennis Club Annual Spring Mixed Doubles

Saturday May 27, San Domenico

Swim Team Home Meet Schedule

April 29th (Sea Lions only--girls vs. boys)

May 13th vs the Novato Riptide,

May 20th vs the Marinwood Waterdevils

June 3rd vs Scott Valley

The Butterfield Corridor Safe Streets Committee

Spring meeting in late May/early June

Legend Club Meeting

June 8 Luncheon at the home of Peggy Maclise



Top left: Heidi Oelman and Paige Fine attack the weeds.

Top right: Lauren Reagan lends a hand (and a rake!)

Bottom: Parents and swimmers work together to clean up around the pool

Clubhouse and Pool Clean-up Day

March 25th was Clubhouse and Pool Clean-Up Day, and swim team families converged to weed, sweep, scrub, rake and trim. The turnout of helpers was very impressive--Sea Lion Spirit! Due to the wet winter the grounds were very overgrown, and our parents and swimmers worked hard to get everything ship-shape. We also had a great time at the Pasta Potluck mingling and meeting our new families. Eight and Unders enjoyed watching *Moana* and sharing pizza on their movie night, and the 9/10 group will have their fun coming soon. Our swimmers are also looking forward to ice cream sundaes with their Bark Buddies, SLIC stores, and most importantly, our practice meet on April 29th!

Our home meet schedule for this year: April 29th (Sea Lions only--girls vs. boys!), May 13th vs the Novato Riptide, May 20th vs the Marinwood Waterdevils, and June 3rd vs Scott Valley. Everyone is welcome to come to the pool to cheer on the swimmers. *Go Sea Lions!*



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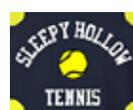
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Annual Spring Mixed Doubles 5/27



The Sleepy Hollow Tennis Club will hold its annual Spring Mixed Doubles Tournament on Saturday May 27. The tournament will be followed by a dinner at the home of a gracious SHTC member. Come and find out who will replace last year's

Sleepy Hollow Champions Jeff Wells and Cindi Seitz (pictured below with Runners Up Warren Dodge and Janis Phillip). To find out more about this event or to sign up to compete, please email club president, Jay Trimble at jayptrimble@gmail.com. In addition, SHTC Members have drop-in men's and women's doubles playing at the San Dominico tennis courts every Saturday morning from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.—oftentimes with a few die hards playing on

until much later. Club tournaments and drop-in play are not only great fun and great exercise, they are also a great way to meet and become friends with your Sleepy Hollow neighbors. Club members and their families also have weekend and evening access to the six recently resurfaced tennis courts at San Dominico School located at the end of Butterfield Road.



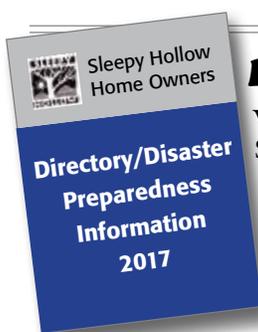
Where in the world is Fiona?

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swim team and guard at SH pool. She also worked at the snack bar, at 13 began giving swim lessons with mentor Julie Anderson, and admits to a love of “just hanging out at the pool.”

Helping other families make pool memories seems natural to Fiona. When Suzanne and Jock Christie raised their own “aquatic Sleepy Hollow family,” they saw the Shorrock family as “celebrities at the pool.” Meghan Christie and Kendall Christie were swim instructor colleagues of Fiona’s. Meghan remembers seeing Fiona across the pool in “her classic Shorrock Oakland A’s hat, with three happy kids hanging on her arm.” Kendall Christie recalls Fiona’s bringing a toddler Kendall was teaching over to splash and play with the older brother Fiona was teaching. “Fiona didn’t just improve the big brother’s swimming skills, she helped with his growth as a kid, athlete, and brother. To me, she exemplifies the community spirit of Sleepy Hollow.”

And the family tradition is likely to continue: In her spare time this summer, Fiona hopes to teach sister Kaitlin’s new baby to love the pool. But first, sister Micaela will visit in Germany at the end of the term for more travel, adding more countries to the “Fiona was here” list.



Last Chance!

We are still trying to verify everyone in Sleepy Hollow’s address, phone number and emails. If you haven’t responded, please do so ASAP. We would like to feel secure about our information before going to print. Please email Sharon Adams at sadams131@comcast.net or call 415-454-0420. Thanks. Feel

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Virtuoso Program Concert at San Domenico

San Domenico School invites you, our Sleepy Hollow neighbors, to the final Virtuoso Program Concert of the 2016-17 school year on May 19, 2017, 7:00 pm at the Carol Franc Buck Hall of the Arts, 1500 Butterfield Road.

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EASTER SUNDAY was enjoyed by all ages, but especially the kids, who hunted for Easter eggs and candy in the Church’s playground.

A big thank you to all who made Easter a joyous celebration, and to the Flower Guild for their stellar contribution!



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Got Weeds? Think Before You Spray!

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Though some gardeners make peace with a small number of weeds, which can nourish bees and can divert harmful predators from other plants, pesticides and herbicides (aka “weed killers”) can be harmful to people, animals, birds, beneficial insects, and our water.

While weed killers are not banned in Marin, the County is striving to reduce its use on public lands, by landscape maintenance companies and by residents throughout Marin. We’re on a path to healthier yards, gardens, and neighborhoods, ultimately making our communities safer for our children, our pets, and the environment. By using alternative weeding techniques, we can remove a source of unhealthy chemicals throughout the County.

What’s a weed, really? Most often, weeds are undesirable plants growing where they’re not wanted -- because they don’t look good, or they compete for water, sun and soil nutrients and, if left unchecked, often crowd out desirable plants, including native species.

Why is spraying weed killer a bad idea? Commonly used products that kill weeds contain toxic chemicals that don’t just kill undesirable plants, but have residual impacts, harming the soil, and often ending up in our streams and in the bay.

When sprayed where pets run, children play, and our neighbors walk, the residual chemicals can be absorbed into bare skin (and paws) and tracked into our homes on our shoes.

Desirable plants may be unintentionally injured by herbicides via “drift”: spray that moves through the air even with the slightest breeze.

Some products combine fertilizer and weed killer; these types of product add unnecessary pesticides to the environment and generally are more expensive.

What are some other methods to control weeds?

Give your spray finger a rest and get your back into it! Controlling weeds without using toxic chemicals can require some planning and work, but can have many rewards. There are both physical and mechanical strategies. Here are a few:

- Hand pulling is one of the most effective methods as weeds first emerge, and it gets everyone out in the garden.
- Hoeing can turn the soil and break up weedy roots.
- Use a “weed whacker” as plants emerge and before they set seeds – this will halt the proliferation of more weeds next season.
- Smother them – cover the weedy area with newspaper or cardboard, then add mulch on top – this kills weeds down to their roots and adds plant nutrients to the soil.
- Use a torch to kill weeds in sidewalk and driveway cracks.

If you must use a chemical weed killer, read the product label to find out potential hazards for your specific product. All pesticides have labels that include signal words denoting their toxicity.

See **YardSmartMarin.org** for toxic-free ideas and tips, and have a healthier and beautiful summer here in the Hollow!

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Due to the recent occurrence of an inappropriate response to the ad of a minor, we strongly encourage that the contact information be that of an adult for advertisers under age 21. Further, before Bulletins are posted to the shha.org site, all under-21 ads will be removed. We did not run under-21 ads in February or March, advised all families of current under-21 advertisers, and removed all past Bulletins from shha.org.

We now use a Parental Ad Agreement, to be signed by the parent approving the contact information in the ad. We are sending out the agreements to recent advertisers so the new policy can be in effect for the April issue.

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☆ Legend Club Meeting

April Gathering Full of Fun & Flowers

The Legend Club welcomed newcomers, garden lovers, and special guests for an evening of catching up with old and making new friends, surrounded by flowers, plants for the garden, and tasty bites from two Fairfax restaurants.

Special guests included Marin Master Gardener, Bob Mauceli, and Shelley Flint, Sustainability Coordinator for San Domenico School, and overseer of their organic garden. Shelly donated gorgeous tomato plants which were a big hit as door prizes. Bob showed native plants most likely to thrive in Sleepy Hollow Gardens and explained how native plants help the birds and beneficial bugs we love so much. Information is available at marinmg@ucanr.edu.

Ronda Lundbaek brought a selection of plates from Mas Masa and Tamal, both relatively new in Fairfax and each with its own, different Latin style. Hostess Jan Blackford assembled garden gifts, and everyone went home with a native plant, a tomato plant, wildflower seeds, or a bouquet of tulips.

There was plenty of time for just swapping thoughts on anything, not limited to garden ideas, questions, problems, and successes. Peggy Maclise, Judy Ford, Alison Smith, and Patti Vance reminded us that the Justice Garden of Sleepy Hollow Presbyterian Church is sprouting, soon to be producing bounty for Saturday markets and support for the REST program (rotating emergency shelter and meals).

The next meeting of the Legend Club will truly be in the garden, at the home of Peggy Maclise, a luncheon June 8, details to be announced.



Top left: l to r: Angela Vidinsky, Marilyn Gilmer, Darlene Hanley, and Jessica Fairchild.

Top right: l to r: Kelly Podboy, Becca Broman, and Judy Ford.



Right: l to r: Kristen Rivers, Jennifer Winslow, Ronda Lundbaek, and Shelley Flint

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By Jack Gibson, MMWD Board Member, March 15, 2017

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A little more than a year ago the contract for Russian River water was renewed for another 40 years, and just last month MMWD entered into a renewed agreement with the Sanitary

District to extend our recycled water partnership for another 30 years.

The original Reclamation Facility has reached the end of its useful life, but under the terms of new partnership, both agencies will continue the long-term commitment to recycled water as a source of the community's water supply. The two agencies will cooperate in the construction of a new enlarged facility. The Reclamation Facility capacity will be expanded to 5.4 million gallons per day. Recycled water will continue to be used for landscape irrigation at parks, schools and residential sites, car wash facilities, golf course use, and industrial. This allows for the offset of approximately 504 acre-feet (164,228,904 gallons) of potable water each year which would otherwise go to these uses. This effort increases the MMWD water supply by an amount approaching two additional reservoirs the size of our Lagunitas Lake, our original reservoir built in 1872.



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