



Sleepy Hollow Bulletin



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April President's Letter

We Are All in This Together!

The COVID -19 pandemic is the biggest global health and economic crisis we have faced in our lifetimes and hopefully we will not see anything like this again. We all know how much COVID-19 virus has affected our lives and the lives of millions world- wide, and that this destructive virus may be in our lives for a while.

We all have been challenged in numerous ways, from staying healthy, to caring for our families, to missing everyday activities like sports, school, friends, and social activities. Teaching kids thru distance learning, working from home and staying connected "virtually" are becoming the new normal. Social distancing is a concept that is unnatural for all of us.

A key phrase I hear everyday is "that we are all in this together"! This phrase seems to bring out the best in people and bring us closer as we all deal with this unprecedented situation.

We're all in this together Sleepy Hollow

When we reach, we can fly

Know inside

We can make it

We're all in this together Sleepy Hollow

While we shelter in place and miss many of the aspects of ever day life we experienced just a few weeks ago, this has also been a time to reflect, be thankful, and reach out to others who are not as blessed as we may be. For me, I am grateful for my family, friends, and have been adjusting to life at home. I miss being out in the neighborhood, seeing friends and family, my daughters swim practices and my son's flag football games.

I have heard of numerous situations where neighbors have reached out to help someone in need. Others have been diligently checking in on each other to offer support.

These acts of kindness and looking out for each other define our special and caring Sleepy Hollow community.

I am extremely thankful for our local health care workers who are working tirelessly to

respond to those in need all while taking care of their own needs and families. A special thanks to a group of residents for recognizing Sleepy Hollow healthcare workers with signage at the entrance of Sleepy Hollow and for those who placed blue ribbons on trees. These are the types of actions we should all continue to pursue.

I am also deeply appreciative of the "essential" workers of our community who are working harder than ever to help us maintain the day to day essentials needed for survival.

Lastly, a shout out to our teachers and schools for being creative, supportive, and inspiring our children to stay engaged and learning.

In the next few weeks, we will look for guidance from the County of Marin and the Department of Health to determine what activities if any can happen in our community this summer including opening of the pool, social activities and our annual 4th of July events. As soon as we hear anything, we will be sure to provide updates.

Please stay healthy, stay connected, and know that we are all in this together!

Community Center Renovation Update

During shelter in place, we are making progress on the renovation of the Community Center. Our priority since COVID 19 has been to reduce costs with a robust phase 1, as well as scheduling required work that is permitted in compliance with COVID-19 precautions, such as additional surveying and performing sewer lateral replacement work. Our contractor, Schalich Brothers, is reviewing subcontractor prices and rebidding some aspects of the renovation including a modified roof design for the old "dance pavilion" portion of the existing building. As soon as we have updated pricing and a phase 1 defined and we will share this with the community. As we move forward all work performed will be in accordance with local regulations for the safety of workers and residents.

Our commitment remains to have a fully

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News & Notes from Supervisor Katie Rice

COVID-19 UPDATE:

Construction, Some Outdoor Businesses & Recreational Facilities Allowed to Open

First and foremost a huge shout out to Sleepy Hollow residents for your patience and cooperation so far during this COVID pandemic. We have successfully flattened the curve; the numbers of new infections and hospitalizations are low and stable. We have given our health care system and response team time to expand surge capacity, increase testing capability including testing for residential/nursing facilities and their caregivers, we've secured housing for our most vulnerable, and are building contact tracing capability. Marin County is in a much better position to "manage" living with COVID-19 in a more open (but not completely open) economy. I say "manage" because that's exactly what we are going to need to do until there is a vaccine or therapeutic treatments to combat the virus.

Secondly, if you have not learned already, our Public Health Officer released the details of a new revised Shelter in Place order which will go into effect Monday, May 4th. While the new order continues to require us to limit our activities to those related to conducting essential business or personal exercise, it does allow for most construction activities, outdoor landscaping/yardwork businesses, and opening of some recreation (golf, skateparks, court/field activities that can be confined to individuals/family units). This initial, measured easing of some restrictions is designed to set the stage for a gradual resumption of activity and prevent rapid, exponential growth of cases that could overwhelm hospitals for a particular jurisdiction or the region.

While the new order represents a step forward along our "recovery" path, it's limited scope also reflects how far we need to go. The science tells us that the virus is still here and will be for a long time. The data and the science tell us that without a vaccine or herd immunity, when we expand the number of people we interact with and places we go, the virus will spread. And while many won't have any symptoms, many will get very sick, and of those a significant portion will die.

That's why it's so important to re-open in a safe, efficient, well informed manner armed with the tools needed to contain outbreaks and protect most vulnerable as best as possible.

Local Order versus State Order

The modified order will bring Marin County and the region's Shelter in Place and Social Distancing orders closely in line with the Governor's order for the entire state. There are now only a couple areas where the State order is more permissive than our local order (Park Closures, restrictions on Use of Short-Term Rental Orders). While many would like to see Marin further relax our local order, the fact is we can only go so far. By law, while a local order can be more restrictive than the state's, it cannot be more lenient. And the governor has been clear that he will not significantly be modifying the state order until certain conditions have been met. Specifically: adequate and reliable testing capability state-wide, adequate contact

tracing and disease monitoring capability, health care system/surge capacity; and the ability to protect vulnerable populations. All these criteria are the tools we will need in place in order to manage life with COVID-19 for the foreseeable future.

Also important to note, at the local level, unlike general policy, land-use, executive or legislative authorities the Board of Supervisors or a city/town council enjoys, in the area of public health, when it comes to disease outbreak/public health emergencies, "frontline" responsibility and authority belongs to local Public Health Officer.

That said, our Public Health officer is not making decisions in a vacuum of community or political input. He is very much aware of the impact the orders are having on our economy, social, public and personal lives. As such, and in anticipation of the Governor beginning to ease restrictions in phases over the coming weeks and months, providing room for us to ease our own local restrictions, the County is launching a multi-sector recovery working group that will bring together expertise from various sectors (public and private) towards providing input and sector knowledge to inform decisions around how to move forward with a safe and socially and economically sensitive recovery/reopening plan.

For more information, to read the order, and to sign up for daily updates, please visit <https://coronavirus.marinhhs.org/>. You can also view this video update from our Public Health Officer at <https://tinyurl.com/yb2gz692>.

Be well. Stay home. Stay Safe.

~ CREEK STEWARDSHIP GUIDELINES ~

As we move into warmer weather and we're all still sheltering in place, please be mindful of creek stewardship guidelines as you do yard, house and pool upkeep. Please note that homeowners are also responsible for yard maintenance workers, pool cleaners and others who do work on their property and need to ensure that anyone doing work on their property follows the same guidelines. For a full listing of creek care guidelines and resources covering topics ranging from stream bank restoration, erosion control and free creek permitting assistance, visit www.shha.org, click on Creek Committee and scroll down to bottom of page:

1. Never dump leaves, grass clippings, and pruning onto creek banks or into the creek. Compost leaves, grass clippings, and other organic waste away from the creek and creek banks.
2. Drain pools or spas into the sanitary sewer system not to a creek, street or storm drain. Pool/spa chemicals are a pollutant to our creeks.
3. Avoid hosing down paved surfaces, like driveways. Use a broom instead and put debris in a trash can.
4. If you must wash your car at home, keep soapy water from entering into the storm drain by washing your car over a permeable area and pouring buckets of soapy water into an indoor drain.
5. Avoid or minimize use of fertilizers and pesticides and try to choose less toxic pesticides such as traps and barriers if possible
6. Take all hazardous items (paint, solvent, pesticides) to a household hazardous waste collection program vs. disposing of or dumping in creeks, roadways or into storm drains.

Spring/Summer Vegetations Management Projects

By the Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District

The Sleepy Hollow Fire Protection District will administer several vegetation management projects starting this Spring.

Chipper Days

We expect to conduct at least four Chipper Day events this year. We have three scheduled roadside pickup weekends. The dates are: May 18-19, June 22-23, and July 20-21. More curbside days might be scheduled. You can sign up now by visiting our website at shfpd.org. We will also provide a “drop off” weekend to coincide with creek cleanup in September assuming that event still takes place.

Shaded Fuel Break Grazing

The first of at least three herds of 400 animals each has arrived and is working in Lucas Valley and Terra Linda before eventually coming to Sleepy Hollow. Goats and possibly some sheep will be seen grazing along the ridge tops to maintain our shaded fuel breaks that are designed to create a safe space for fire apparatus placement in the event of a wild land fire. These shaded fuel breaks can prevent fire from spreading from surrounding communities into Sleepy Hollow and vice versa. Grazing areas in Sleepy Hollow will include Open Space, San Domenico School, Triple C, and Rocking H.

Defensible Space Behind Homes

Where practical, we will again graze in areas behind homes that are next to Open Space or other large open areas.

Oak Manor Shaded Fuel Break (see map below)

A new project for this year is creation of a shaded fuel break on private property above Oak Manor in what is called the State Responsibility Area (unincorporated Marin). This project is funded by a Cal Fire grant and administered by the Marin County Fire Department in collaboration with SHFPD and property owners. This will provide protection along the North-South running ridge between Sleepy Hollow and unincorporated Oak Manor. We will be targeting invasive douglas fir and monterey pine, mulch dead/down wood and debris, coyote brush (baccharis) and other brush to maintain existing grasslands and shaded oak canopy. Work will initially focus on a 200’ expanded ridgetop defensible space zone, and 30’ buffer along existing fire roads. The work zone could be expanded in future years. Work will be completed by contract tree crews and a forest mulcher.



Home...

HOME is not just the place where we reside, but the communities and people we love.

In this time of change and uncertainty, if there’s one thing we understand more than most, it’s the value of HOME. I knew we found our “forever” home when we discovered Sleepy Hollow...I am so grateful for the move we made 20 years ago!

In this uncertain time, please don’t hesitate to reach out. I am happy to provide you, virtually, with real-time market reports and answers to your real estate questions.

I have set a goal to stay positive and spread kindness. Here are a few simple ideas. Get outdoors. Walk, garden. Take time to reflect. Create new recipes. Check in on friends, family, neighbors. Visualize safety and health for all!



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This trusty herding dog, a Border Collie, watches over his flock of 400 goats who graze on grasses and shrubs to create safe fuel breaks.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

SHHA BOARD MEETING

May 7, 7:00 p.m. by teleconference

2020 CHIPPER DATES

May 18-19, June 22-23, and July 20-21
 three roadside pickup weekends

To All Bikers – Please Ride Responsibly During Shelter in Place

Check out the MCBC website at <https://www.marinbike.org/news/casual/covid-19-update-what-it-means-for-mcbc-bicycling-in-marin/> for good information about how to ride responsibly to ensure the health and safety of others during COVID-19.

Six Feet at a Minimum

Everyone is required to social distance from others with a minimum buffer of 6 feet. When passing or approaching people on foot, bike, or horse, slow down and create as much distance as possible. On trails that are less than six feet wide, it is imperative to communicate with other trail users to ensure you can keep your distance. Consider stepping off the trail to let others pass, stick to the fire roads, and/or ride in off-peak hours.

Wear a Mask, Bandana, or Buff When You Ride

Marin County health officials, along with

state and federal officials, are now urging the public to use masks or face coverings when leaving home for essential travel and exercise. For cyclists, that means riding with a bandana, buff, or mask and pulling it over your nose and mouth before passing other people.

Do Not Drive to Your Ride

If you live in Marin County, you probably have access to great rides close to home. Please ride from your house. Authorities are citing vehicles parked at or near park entrances and trailheads. The sight of a loaded bike rack on the back of a car or truck is not good for the cycling community during this crisis. Please do your part and stay close to home.

Ride on Open Trails Only

Stay off of trails that are closed to bikes. The way you ride will influence trail management decisions and policies.



Check out COVID-19 Community Connection Music Video!

Thank you for staying at home, Sleepy Hollow! Your diligence is helping to save lives. Let's keep up the good work of being physically distant, while continuing to practice kindness and social engagement. Check out this fun, uplifting video of Marin residents, staff and healthcare professionals at work and home (and look for a cameo of your County Supervisor and her beloved Rita!). County of Marin created this video to foster community connection. Stay safe and be well!

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=V7pNtZUcqII>

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functional and beautiful space for gathering, exercising, learning, meeting, and relaxing. The Sleepy

Hollow Fire District will have an office, storage, and access to meeting rooms for conducting training. Steve Knox has secured multiple estimates and bids, for sewer pipe replacement and installation. Many thanks to the Design Review team including Dave Grubb, Steve Knox, Jan Blackford, Spencer Adams, and Matt Testa. Lastly, thanks to architects Jessica Fairchild and Kai Broms for their commitment to this everchanging project.

Scott Hintergardt SHHA President

NEWS FROM SAN DOMENICO

In order to best protect our Resident Faculty, Boarding Students, and communal health during this novel coronavirus pandemic, Marin Public Health determined on that San Domenico's facilities must currently close to community use. This includes the trails, fields, pathways, road, playgrounds, gym, tennis courts, and pool. Thank you for your cooperation, understanding, and support during this uncharted time. Questions? Contact us at contactus@sandomenico.org.



SHHA Minutes 4/6/2020

Called to order at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, April 6th

Attending via Zoom: Scott Hintergardt, president, Jan Blackford, Spencer Adams, Hayley Mullens, Aya Andrews, Matt Testa, Francois Hedouin, Lauren Thornhill, Pete Mayer, with Ryan Nail of the Sleepy Hollow Charitable Foundation also attending.

San Domenico Transportation Management: Scott Hintergardt updated the Board on the status of amendments to the San Domenico traffic plan. Scott met with San Domenico Head of School Cecily Stock and the school has accepted the changes proposed by the SHHA Board on the last turn of the document which addressed needs that arose after the December 17 community review, including a provision for temporary trip limit increases and adjustments to the triggers and amounts of penalties for violations during an audit. The rationale and text of proposed amendments will be added to the SHHA website for review by residents. The next step will be for San Domenico's attorney to draft for SHHA review a joint application to the County of the amendments reviewed with the community December 17, 2019 and these additional two. The SHHA will have an opportunity to review and approve before the application is finalized for submission to the County. We expect the county application review process will be several months before finalized. Thanks all board members including Spencer Adams, Pete Mayer, and especially Scott Hintergardt and Jan Blackford, for their work on this project.

SHHA Membership: Spencer Adams and Hayley Mullens gave a membership status report. As of the meeting date, 223 households had joined the Homes Association with 145 households not yet renewing membership. Of these 223, roughly 1/3rd had signed up for pool membership as well and two members have withdrawn their memberships. Hayley Mullens will be taking on the responsibility of the new resident liaison, formerly owned by SHHA Hall-of-Famer Cathy Sarkisian.

Swim Team: Scott Hintergardt, who has been working with Mark Anderson on the Sleepy Hollow Sea Lions swim team pool use contract, reports that he and Mark have been working on a way to give the team flexibility given the uncertainty of a swim season. On or about March 19, it was realized there would be a substantial delay in the start of the season and the pool heat was turned off. The loss of the swim team contract would, clearly, be a financial burden to the Homes Association, partially offset by lower operating costs.

Cell Phone Service: Pete Mayer updated the Board on the Verizon/San Domenico/Sleepy Hollow partnership to bring mobile service to the Hollow. The Verizon team has engaged a consultant, Sequoia Deployment Services, to create photo simulations and designs for a "macro" (large tower) installation on the San Domenico campus. It will be determined by Sequoia whether additional, "micro" installations will be needed for adequate coverage-stay tuned.

SHHAhelps: Lauren Thornhill has been leading the SHHA Helps initiative and reported that, as of the first week in April, a little over 30 residents have responded offering help with two community members requesting assistance. The SHHA Board urges people in need of assistance to reach out, whether for help around the house, shopping for groceries, companionship- anything! Francois Hedouin suggested we engage in more outreach and an offering of services because people may feel shy about asking for help.

Donor appreciation: Spencer Adams reported from the SHCF



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Please reach out for real estate concerns, ways to help our community, local resources or to just say hello! We are here for you in ways big and small!



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Fewer Vehicles on Butterfield But More Walking and Biking

With schools and many businesses closed, reduced vehicle traffic on Butterfield Road is a silver lining.

However, we can't let less traffic lull us into speeding up. Please keep your speed down and be alert to the many walkers or bikers of all ages regularly stretching their legs on Butterfield and other Sleepy Hollow streets during shelter at home. More people are walking two abreast, crossing the street to avoid passing close to oncoming walkers, or moving into the roadway to maintain distancing when passing. Of course, walkers and bikers need to be as cautious and responsible as always, but drivers have a special need to slow and anticipate "wobbles" and "worst possible scenarios." Stay healthy and safe!

that Aya Andrews has designed and had made car magnets for donors to the Community Center rebuilding effort. Distribution to all who have donated since the earliest days in 2013 will be coordinated with the community wide launch of the final round of fundraising.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:45 pm until May 7, 2019.

Pete Mayer, Corporate Secretary

MMWD: Marin Water Continues to Deliver Safe Water

Jack Gibson, MMWD Board President, April 24, 2020

Despite the Coronavirus, the Marin Water District continues to deliver safe, healthy and reliable water. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Environmental Protection Agency both agree that the coronavirus does not impact drinking water. Those assurances, coupled with the District's continuous water testing, and the pristine local source of the water—our own Mt. Tamalpais reservoirs—provide the uninterrupted security of your water supply.

In order to keep that safe water flowing throughout the pandemic, the District's staff has, once again, displayed their skills at crisis management. The water treatment and quality staff are operating in full force. The District's field crews are on the job maintaining the critical infrastructure on a 24/7 basis. Of course, safety protocols have been carefully thought out and vigorously put into effect. Social distancing, additional safety equipment, and disinfection of work areas have all been implemented. The administrative offices and the Sky Oaks watershed offices have been closed to the public, however, the watershed itself is open to the public—with some important public health and safety restrictions. Signs have been posted across the watershed reminding users of proper social distancing. Due to overcrowding, signs have been

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posted explaining that there is no public parking on the watershed, except at the Sky Oaks parking lot, and only for vehicles with disability identification.

On March 13, the District notified the County of Marin's Office of Emergency Services, that the District has partially activated its Departmental Emergency Operations Center in order to expedite planning efforts for business continuity. The District has suspended all past due notices, suspended notices of water service termination for non-payment for both residential and commercial customers, and stopped all new late fees. Larger District construction projects that were determined not to be immediately necessary have been postponed to a safer time. With safety protocols in place, essential work will continue. Watershed efforts at protecting against the threat of wildfires will continue, including the annual fire reduction contract, which brings three California Conservation Corp spike teams from Ukiah to perform forestry fuel load work at our watershed.

To accommodate that necessary work under the terms of the Governor's shelter-in-place orders, the District will allow these teams to camp on the District's watershed instead of the usual camp sites at Marin County camp grounds.

We are in this together, and the District will continue to deliver safe, healthy water to your tap every day.

Blue Ribbons Honor Healthcare Workers and First Responders

The blue ribbon banner at the entrance to Sleepy Hollow thanking our Sleepy Hollow healthcare and first responder neighbors expresses appreciation from all of us. The sign and the ribbons around the neighborhood are the work a grass roots effort by a few Sleepy Hollow moms, and the financial support of the Legend Club. You can thank Christie Hinkelman for the idea, Tammy Parr for the coordination, and the team of Zamira and Paul Solari, Gina Wyatt, Gina Logan, Michelle White, Lynn Stevens, and Jeanine Dixon for hanging the blue ribbons at the homes of known health care and first responder neighbors, and on other homes or locations to add to the appreciation. You can share your gratitude by tying a blue ribbon on your own mail box or tree. If you know another on the front lines for us whose home or yard does not have a ribbon, ask them if you can put one up for them.

We know there are many individual acts of kindness and helping all over Sleepy Hollow, and feel lucky to live among you. We have matched every Sleepy Hollow neighbor who welcomed help getting groceries or meds with a neighbor who volunteered through shhahelps@gmail.com. We have "extra volunteers" ready to help if the challenge of keeping safe and grocery shopping are difficult. Email to be matched with a helper. The rest is between you and your helper, to communicate by phone or email, give shopping lists, and work out delivery protocols to maintain distancing.

The better job we do now to slow the spread of Covid-19, the more lives we save, including the lives of healthcare workers and first responders, and maybe our own. And the sooner we can resume some activities without having to go back to square one.



A special thanks to a group of residents for recognizing Sleepy Hollow healthcare workers with signage at the entrance of Sleepy Hollow and for those who placed blue ribbons on trees. These are the types of actions we should all continue to pursue.

GET READY FOR THE SPRING SELLING MARKET NOW!!!

Let's discuss what prepping and staging you may need to do to your home now. I have an extensive list of professional tradesmen that do the job right and in a timely fashion. Call me for your complimentary home consultation today. Darlene Hanley, "Your Sleepy Hollow Specialist for over 30 years". Coldwell Banker Real Estate, Global Luxury Specialist (415) 454-7600 CalRE #00945576 DarHanley@comcast.net

SLEEPY HOLLOW REAL ESTATE

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fund for every neighborhood home that we sell." BRE #00708646

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 references. "My house works because of Les' work, and I have come to rely on his intelligence, honesty, problem-solving ability, and expertise as a craftsman. His results are beautiful, nothing slipshod or flimsy, and he has saved me money on more than one occasion, making suggestions that are cheaper, simpler, and ultimately better looking than what I had envisioned. He is a gem." M.M., Fairfax. Les Ditson 415-497-0523

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Inspiration, Music, Friendship

While the shelter in place order is in effect, we come together on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. from our homes on our computers, iPads, or phones for music, an inspiring message, and prayer, and for the support of our community. **Email our office at shpchurch@comcast.net if you'd like to receive a Zoom invite.** Videos of our service are available on YouTube and Facebook.

Youth Group meets every Sunday after the service at 10:35 a.m., and we're having on-line Youth Game Night monthly. Please email Youth Director Charles Wei, disseria@yahoo.com, for an invite.

The Justice Garden continues farming to grow food for the benefit of the hungry. Please email the church office to find out more about how to support the Garden. Let Pastor Bev know if the church can be of service in this challenging time. beverlybrewster@comcast.net

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Top left: Our Youth Director, Charles Wei, honoring Earth Day, virtually "with" our national climate justice activist faith community, Interfaith Power & Light.

Bottom: Thursday at 3 p.m. "Singing with Stephen" for the Children's Circle by Zoom.





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The Best Laid Plans...

Plans had been all set for family swim to open as usual Memorial Day weekend, with a full complement of lifeguards, many returning for the second or third year. Sophie Waldron, our pool staff manager had built a good team and we welcomed her back as well.

Then came COVID -19 and the need to socially distance and avoid gathering. We will abide by requirements and guidance from the County expected by May 3. We know that the pool water is safe: normal chlorine levels kill the virus. The more difficult parts to manage safely

are the poolside experience, the locker rooms, and the snack bar. We are considering the potential for limited attendance, sign ups for time blocks, perhaps earlier opening hours, and continuous sanitizing of the locker rooms. Suggestions or experience are welcome.

As soon as we know what community pools will be allowed to do, and are confident that we can comply, we will notify the entire community and each registered pool member. If we are unable to open, refunds will be available. For now, we are hopeful that you will be splashing and laughing and getting great exercise at Sleepy Hollow Pool this summer.

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.

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