



THE LOOKOUT

A Message From The MWPCA Board

Happy New Year! Well, it's a bit past the turn of the calendar, but this is our first Lookout in 2016. The Board would also like to take this opportunity to draw attention to the beautiful design of this time-honored publication brought to you by MWPCA members and Lookout editors Rhonda Dubin and Teresa Harrison, as well as the newsworthy contributions from our community.

2016 promises to bring more fresh ideas to the Club, including two new board members: Steven Siskin, who along with his wife Barbara and two daughters are longtime Mountain residents, and Steve Shkoller who while fairly new to the Mountain, has been a great asset in helping with events. Besides sharing the same first name, both are avid surfers. Welcome!!

Please take a look at the upcoming Calendar of Events as we are bringing back some time honored events and adding some new. As always, the main reason for these events is to foster community while enjoying the amazing views at the clubhouse.

Looking forward to seeing everyone in 2016!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2016

Feb 19	Movie Night at the Clubhouse – 7PM
March 12	Turkish Rug Sale by Hamza. Come see beautiful rugs – portion of sales donated to Club
March 15 (TBD)	Revival of poker night (tentative)
April 30	Spring Fling Dance Party - watch bulletin board!
June or July	Chipper day
July 17	Summer BBQ
October 9	Jazz Festival
November 11	Election of Board of Directors and potluck dinner
December 11	Adult Holiday Party
December 17	Kids Holiday Party

New! Movie Night on The Mountain

By Nancy Gribler

What better way to spend a cold winter night than by enjoying a movie in our cozy clubhouse?

Join us for our first Movie Night on Friday, February 19 at 7:00pm when we present on the big screen the classic film 'Sullivan's Travels' starring Joel McCrae and Veronica Lake. Directed by Preston Sturges, this is one of the best movies about Hollywood, made on the heels of the end of the Depression.



Synopsis:

A wealthy and successful director of escapist films goes on the road as a hobo to learn about Life...where he experiences a rude awakening. Along the way he meets the down on her luck and acerbic Veronica Lake and gets into a few scrapes that folks in the real world face every day.

We are looking at making this a monthly social activity, with a wide range of films. Some old, some new, some for all ages, and some for an evening out with the adults.

Our bar will be open, the fire will be roaring and we invite folks to bring comfy camp chairs as your movie seats.

Admission is free and all ages are welcome for 'Sullivan's Travels'.



Muir Woods Park Community Association 2016 Membership Dues / Donations

If you are a returning member, please submit this form, along with appropriate payment. If you are new to the neighborhood, we invite you to join our Association (MWPCA). For more information regarding the Association, please visit us at www.MountTam.org. We welcome all new members.

The goal of our Association is to provide a safe and enjoyable place where neighbors can meet and mingle with their fellow neighbors. We are a 100% volunteer non-profit organization and welcome new volunteers and members with open arms. We believe that neighbors who know and respect each other are better positioned to being good neighbors.

1. Please check one of the annual membership options:

- Household Membership \$50.00
- Senior or Individual/Single Membership \$25.00
- Donation \$ _____
- Total Membership Dues plus Donation \$ _____

Please:

- 1) Make check out to **MWPCA**
- 2) Mail check and this form to:

**Muir Woods Park Community Association
40 Ridge Avenue, Mill Valley, CA 94941**

2. Please update relevant contact information below. Thank you!

Name(s): _____

 Street Address: _____
 Mailing Address: _____
 Phone (Preferred #) _____
 E-mail Address(es) _____

A Ranger's Reflections

Happy New Year from Mount Tamalpais State Park! We appreciate this opportunity to share some of what we do and are working on with the readers of *The Lookout*. Of particular interest to our neighbors will be the ongoing fire hazard reduction work we are doing around the park. One such project, with funding from the Sound Summit Concert, will have California Conservation Corp workers creating defensible space around Pantoll and Bootjack, both to protect visitors and campers, and to ensure that campfires and camp stoves do not spark a wildfire. Rangers have also placed caches of firefighting equipment at strategic locations around the park.

In the last year, rangers have been first on scene to several small wildfires started by shorted power lines, so we are working with PG&E on clearance around all power lines. Rangers have also issued numerous warnings and citations for unsafe and illegal fires and smoking around the park. More dramatically, rangers have shut down several illegal marijuana grows in the park where propane stoves were being used in thick brush.

If the last couple of sentences come as a surprise, it may be because not everyone knows that state park rangers are sworn peace officers, with full statewide authority, the same as CHP. While rangers still do campfire programs and lead trail work, rangers also provide law enforcement, medical, and emergency services in and around parks. In fact, last spring it was two state park rangers who detained in handcuffs the arson suspect who was being held down by an off-duty firefighter (rangers quickly turned the suspect over to sheriff's deputies).

Rangers have also stopped DUI and reckless drivers on local roads, and assisted the Sheriff's Department with locating burglary suspects. Of course, rangers' core mission is protecting the park. This includes education and enforcement around trail safety and park regulations, where we strive to strike a balance between recreation and protection. We do recognize that there is a diversity of opinion around some of these regulations. While we are always willing to talk about areas of disagreement, we do ask that people respect the park and its rules.

We also have to strike a balance between our many duties, and our limited staffing. State Parks is implementing service-based budgeting, and there is a Transformation Team working on ensuring State Parks' viability for another 150 years; in the meantime we find ways to do more with less. This is not unique to Parks; according to the Palo Alto-based Center for the Continuing Study of the California Economy, California ranks near the bottom of the fifty U.S. states for state (and public) employees per capita, lower even than states such as Texas and Arizona.

This lean reality gives added impetus to our local collaborations, including the ONE TAM initiative. We also appreciate the many locals who support the park through the Friends of Mt. Tam, and by being additional eyes and ears for us, alerting us to issues. We hope to see you in and around the park; in the meantime, please feel free to get in touch anytime.

Rob Walton, Supervising Ranger
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Important Phone Numbers

Throckmorton Ridge Fire Station
Non-emergency: 415-388-5414

Sheriff Department
Non-emergency: 415-332-5422

Cell Phone call to 911 within Marin County
Local dispatch: 415 -472-0911

Hallelujah, It's Raining! Be Smart – Be Prepared – Be Safe

After several drought years, the winter rains have returned to “green up” our parched Marin hillsides. The storm window is wide open now and water is everywhere. Thirsty soil is already saturated. The trails are soaked, some even obliterated. Water is flowing in rivulets across Panoramic Highway, down our roads into ditches and culverts. The heavy rains splash into bloated streams that rush to spill over in cascading waterfalls. Strong gusty winds make tree limbs dip and dance, tall redwoods sway crazily, and big strips of eucalyptus bark sail through the air like untethered kites. The skies are a constant steely gray. Mornings and evenings are thick with viscous fog. During a healthy rainy season, our Muir Woods Park community can feel like being in a carwash!

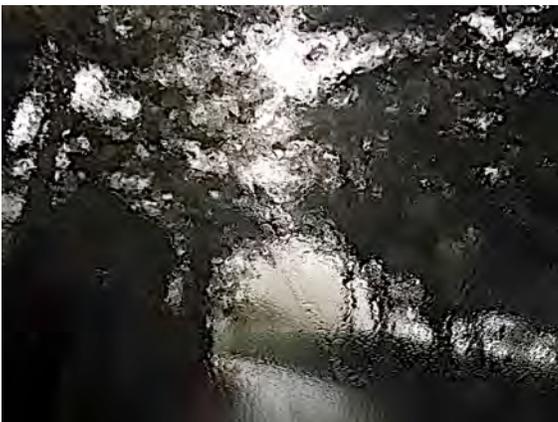


Photo by Glenda Gentry

Nature is an awesome, powerful thing - grand, often dramatic, and beautiful to behold, yet storms can be dangerous, and the consequences most unpleasant. Are we ready for what may come our way: slippery roads, fallen trees, mudslides, road closures, hurricane-force winds, downed power lines, no heat, no lights, no way to cook, freezers defrosting, food spoiling, water pooling under houses, flooding, stranded kids, lost dogs, non-working flashlights, dead cell phones with no way to recharge them, and lines that don't work? No morning coffee!

Longtime mountain residents have many memories of hunkering down during and after storms, housebound for 2-4 days in the cold and dark, our kids sheltered with friends down the hill. We ran out of medications and

food. We shoveled mud to clear the drains, and manned our own chainsaws to clear the roads. Recent efforts by PG&E - installing taller utility poles, replacing old transformers, a stepped-up tree trimming program - will now hopefully prevent all that. However, we must still be prepared. So what to do during storm season? Think safety first. Think smart.

MAKE A PLAN:

- Know how to contact family members and friends at all times
- Know who to call for help: post a list of emergency phone numbers both at home and in your cell phone
- Make sure everyone in your household can contact a designated emergency person who lives out of the immediate area
- Know who is the Mountain Emergency Team liaison for your street
- Follow the directions of Emergency Responders if contacted
- Coordinate with neighbors on your street to identify residents that may need assistance in an emergency
- Keep any emergency equipment on hand operational: flashlights and batteries, power generators, chainsaws, shovels and tools for digging, a battery powered radio
- Stock your cupboards with ample non-perishable food for all household members, including pets; have a five-day supply of water (one gallon per person per day)
- Keep a supply of necessary medications on hand

BE PROACTIVE:

- Coordinate with neighbors on your street to keep culverts and ditches clear of leaves, pine needles, and small branches; shovel oozing mud off the roadway and toss it back up onto the hillside

- Don't be a "mystery house" – make it easy for neighbors, MET block liaisons, Emergency Responders, or the fire department. to reach you!
- Place white or reflective address numerals in a conspicuous place on the house, also on the outside gate, surround fence, and/or a post at the bottom of a long driveway
- Be aware that house fires can happen in wet weather as well as dry! Make sure your electrical wiring is in good shape. Mind the wood burning fireplace: use an adequately sized screen; check that the damper is properly set; thoroughly extinguish all fires before going to bed
- Keep pets inside during storms

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Pacific Gas & Electric: 800-743-5000

Marin County Sheriff: 415-479-2311

Throckmorton Ridge Fire Station: 415-388-5414

Marin County Fire Dept: 415-499-6717

EMERGENCY 911*

If you dial 911 on your cell phone anywhere in the Bay Area it usually connects you to the CHP (Highway Patrol) regional dispatch center in Vallejo. The dispatcher will then have to transfer your call back to a local agency's emergency dispatch center. To save time, pre-program your cell phone to these local emergency numbers:

Fire/Police: 415- 472-0911

Fire: 415- 488-4321, or

Sheriff: 415- 479-2311

Register with the **AlertMarin** Emergency Notification system www.alertmarin.org

If you live, work, or attend school in Marin County and are 18 years or over, you may register your cell or VoIP phone to receive emergency alerts sent by voice, text, email or smartphone application from the County of Marin.

- *Faybeth Diamond and Susan Johnson*

Muirly Woods News

Winter rains are so welcome in a redwood forest! Redwood Creek is full and a well-timed walk can be a waterfall extravaganza as all the side channels rush and tumble. A close look will also bring some special winter-time visitors into focus: look at the streamside vegetation to find ruby-crowned kinglets flitting, look on the forest floor for varied thrushes quietly moving through the duff and a banana slug sliming its way along, too! Ladybugs are hanging on in many places and we all hope this year the salmon will return (late breaking news– robust males that were born in Redwood Creek but grew up in the hatchery returned during the winter holidays to spawn!)

Progress to report: the National Park Service signed the MOU with the County of Marin to work on solutions to manage the flow of visitors (reservations in 2017) and control unsafe parking– work is underway already! And, the Muir Woods entrance fee went up to \$10 on January 1. Get your local annual pass (\$40 unlimited entry for you and family friends) or hike in– be a savvy local. The good news for you here is that the entrance fee funds many of the improvements you'll see to the trail system, including infrastructure improvements and staffing to control traffic, weeds and restore natural systems.

Do you like the new trailhead kiosks with maps, area information, rules and regulations, safety messages? We're trying new ways to help navigate safely through the parklands of the Redwood Creek watershed– feedback welcome!

The National Park Service is 100 years old this year; look for special programs and opportunities. Tip of the hat to William Kent, responsible for saving Muir Woods and so much of the public lands in the Tam area over 100 years ago. He also, as Congressman from this area, co-authored the legislation (The Organic Act) establishing the National Park Service in 1916.

Our time to walk the trails– quiet, fewer tourists, coming alive with water. See you near a redwood!

Ranger Mia
NPS

ARTISTS OF MOUNT TAMALPAIS



Artists of Mount Tamalpais is celebrating its fifth year in 2016! Participants of this local community art group are all members of the Muir Woods Park Community Center Association, which sponsors the yearly art event.

Past annual events included the Open Studios Trail Walks in June 2012, September 2013, and October 2014, affording an opportunity to visit the unique and charming studios and homes of our artists during a leisurely walk through the picturesque trails and streets of Mount Tamalpais. In August 2015 Artist of Mount Tamalpais held a lively Art Fest and Sale at the MWPCA Clubhouse, which included music and fun children's art activities.

The group is already busy planning its 5th year gala event. More information will be available on their [web site](#) as details get worked out.



Photo by Rhonda Dubin

This group of over twenty artists with a wide range of ages and experience, includes painters, mixed media artists, paper artists, photographers, sculptors, textile artists, ceramicists, and woodworkers. Inspired by the quiet and majestic beauty of Mount Tamalpais, these artists reflect that beauty in their art.

If you are a member of MWPCA and would like to be involved with this friendly, lively and artistic community, either as an artist or supporter (publicity or event help is always needed) please contact Linda Sawtelle at linsawt@yahoo.com. The group meets about every six weeks during the year to plan events, and show and discuss current work. Artists of Mount Tamalpais also organizes a few art outings during the year to Bay Area art venues.



Photo by Ellen Franz

Metamorphosis (Monarchs)

They fly into the grove...

Cluster, by cluster, by cluster...

They settle into my favorite coastal trees...

Just down the path from the beach, called Muir.

They snuggle closely to each-other.

Wings straight up, white/ black/orange

...the process begins.

They create surroundings, cocoons...

They stay inside for a long time

"Wintering" ...

Until metamorphosis – seasons speak...

Orange, black, white within green...sacs.

Fluttering takes over...

Trees come alive...

Butterflies transpose...

Monarchs! Indeed! Ahhh...

- Jean Sublett

Local Trail Blazer

By Nancy Gribler

There are so many ways to enjoy our Mountain— for years local resident Patti Shore has been on a quest to conquer most of its trails by foot.

“I’ve been a runner for a long time, in fact my husband and I met while on the same running team in San Francisco,” says Patti.

She and her husband Dan moved to Mount Tam in 2000, primarily for access to the trails. Since then she has accomplished an amazing feat: she has run more than two thirds of all the trails on the mountain, and she has a map to prove it. For years Patti has painstakingly charted her runs on each new trail.

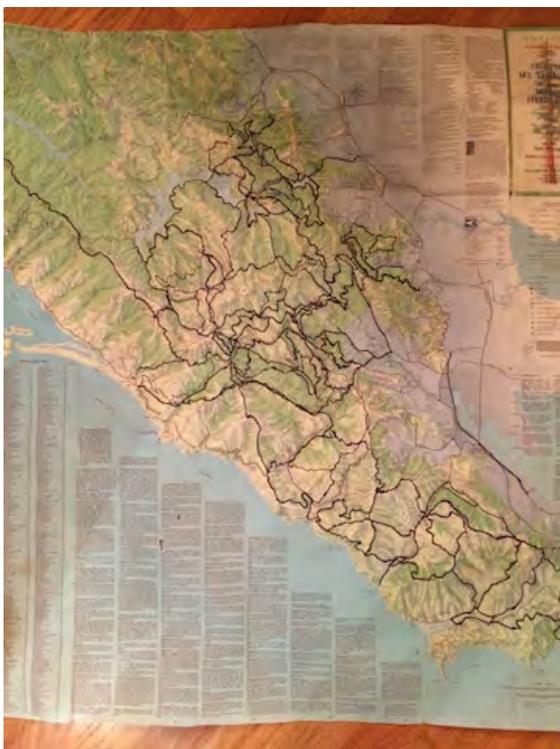


Photo by Patti Shore

A member of Tamalpa Runners, she has completed the Dipsea Race thirteen times, chasing that elusive black tee-shirt. The Dipsea is a handicapped race, allowing for varied start times depending on the age and sex of the runner. It is not often that a person is enthusiastic about getting older, but Dipsea runners are, and Patti is

welcoming her 50th birthday, and a better handicap – one very important extra minute.

“Last year, I was 43rd overall, and 5th woman, which only matters because the four women in front of me DID get their shirts. DARN IT! Maybe next year.”



Photo courtesy of Patti Shore

When asked which are her favorite trails, Patti mentioned Cataract in winter for the waterfalls, Dipsea in spring, Cypress, because it is quiet, and the Sun Trail for the flowers and the sun. She has spent most of her time on the Matt Davis trail because it intersects with so many other trails.

Along with her ultra-runner husband, Patti has two boys with whom she hopes to share her trail running some day.

A Squirrely Idea

If you don't want the local squirrels to eat your bird food, rub a little Vaseline on the wire hanger and the top of the feeder. The squirrel will slide right down to the ground and hopefully find something else to eat!

Refresh every few days.



This tip courtesy of Etta Deikman

Turkish Rug Sale at the Clubhouse

On Saturday, March 12, from 1:00 to 5:00 PM, Hamza Yildiz of Istanbul, Turkey will be at the Muir Woods Park Community Association with several hundred antique and new Turkish rugs in a variety of sizes and styles for sale. His rugs include tribal Kilims and other tribal rugs. This is Hamza's second show at the Muir Woods Park Community Center. Hamza donates a percentage of each sale to Muir Woods Community Association.



Hamza is originally from central Turkey, the region of Cappadocia, in the town of Nigde, where his grandfather was in the rug business. His family was semi-nomadic and he grew up working as a shepherd, while his mother and sister wove rugs. He went to Istanbul when he was twelve years old and started working in a carpet repair shop. This



is how he got his start in the carpet business. After training for several years as an assistant, he became a salesman in Noah's Ark carpets and Kilims. At eighteen he was eighteen, the youngest salesman in the history of Sultanahmet, the historic area of Istanbul. He now owns Noah's Ark.

Hamza also will have a wide collection of Turkish tribal jewelry with him. You can learn more about Hamza and his rugs and jewelry at www.seeingisdreaming.com.

TURKISH RUG SALE
 Saturday, March 12 from 1-5pm
 MWPCA Clubhouse
 40 Ridge Avenue



Surprise: \$9.2 Million More Muir Woods Expansion Projects

-By Kristin and Shannon and Faybeth Diamond

MWPCA, via delegate representation in MTTF, participated in "good faith" negotiations led by Congressman Huffman to resolve traffic and environmental issues at Muir Woods. Some results are the new redwood posts along Muir Woods Road to limit parking and protect the salmon creek. However, without prior disclosure during this seven-month long task force, NPS plans for two additional projects at the cost of \$9.2 million. Expect a minimum of four years construction congestion if these go through without improvements.

Hoped for traffic improvements in the Huffman plan may now be diminished by parking traffic congestion at expanded trail-heads. While some trail changes would be useful to the environment, the impact and scale of the project has not been properly evaluated since Muir Woods access by hiking trail will change from being local and informal to widely, publicly promoted.

The legal situation: Federal laws call for full disclosure of all related projects under NEPA (National Environmental Protection Act). When an agency only discloses projects a bit at a time, it is called "piecemeal" or "segmentation" disclosure and this is not allowed. But that seems to be what been done over the last 2 ½ years, according to Mount Tam Task Force attorney Chris Carr.

MWPCA members will recall the earlier surprise plan from NPS to build a 180-car parking lot and bus depot at Four Corners. This was withdrawn, but without permanent guarantees that it can't be re-introduced. New trail plans may reopen the push for that parking lot.

Solutions: To improve the project design, Mount Tam Task Force (MTTF) seeks: (1) a safety study, (2) a traffic study, and (3) a clear statement of how this "fits" with the recent agreement between the County and NPS.

The math: Since parking will cost \$10 at the Woods, and it will be free in our neighborhoods, can we guess where people will park?

Hiking to Muir Woods will be encouraged in advertising, marketing materials, and trip advisories. With the new Muir Woods entry cost (\$10), people will have more incentive to hike in. How will people get to the

trailheads? Expansion of Dias Ridge trail will directly impact traffic in our area as people hunt for free parking on Panoramic Highway, and at the new large trailhead across from the Pelican Inn. Expect more shoulder parking along the residential stretch of Panoramic, leaving scant space for MWP residents' own visitors. More lost, GPS-dependent tourists will arrive in our driveways. Drivers attempting U-turns on Panoramic create safety hazards. Drivers not used to sharing the roads with so many cyclists pose additional problems.

More buses coming soon: By 2017, all free and non-reserved parking will be eliminated, with \$99 fines for violators. Therefore, expect an immediate increase in tour bus traffic and more shuttles. Marin Transit will run the Muir Woods shuttle two or three times more per day along Highway 1 to Muir Woods on weekdays in summer, and every weekend year-round.

The NPS Regional Growth Plan wants to increase ferry service from San Francisco. Large capacity vessels will carry 750 visitors to new docks in Sausalito and Ft. Baker, and then by bus to Muir Woods. Their website shows plans to double the size of the already-huge San Francisco-Alcatraz ferry terminal to "provide facilities for expanded ferry service to accommodate existing and **future visitor demand** [emphasis added] for travel to Alcatraz Island, the Marin Headlands, and by connecting shuttle bus, to Muir Woods."

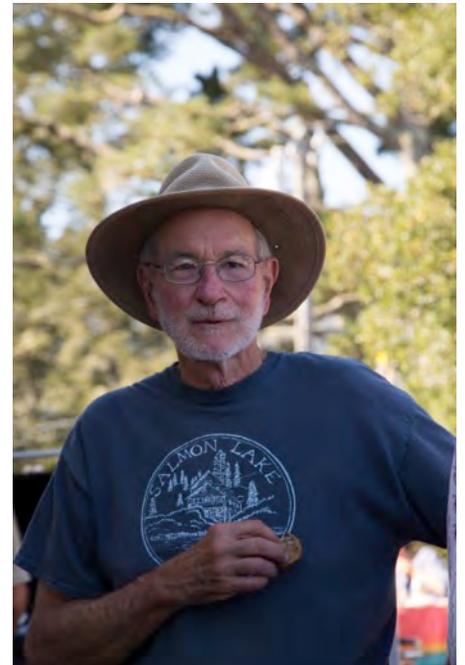
What never seems to get addressed is the actual visitor load. MTTF and Marin County Supervisors have repeatedly asked for a scientific capacity study to enable this area to thrive for future generations. Since 2014, the supervisors have requested an actual cap on Muir Woods visitor load.

The vehicle reservation system (still a year out) is not the solution. A visitor cap could be. NPS remains in a "visitor accommodation" mode. The new projects address congestion and traffic problems down in Muir Woods, but do not deal with those in our neighborhood, and may even exacerbate them.

(See <http://tinyurl.com/zclukvh>)

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JAZZ FEST 2015 – Thank you John and Winona and all our MWPCA Volunteers!



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Having lived on the Mountain since 1968, and having hiked it 6 years before that, I have been on many trails and by-ways. There are many areas on the Mountain that I am intimately familiar with and one of those is the Redwood Creek.

The Marin County Planning Department has been in the process of approving a home which sits squarely in the pathway of Redwood Creek drainage. Three fourths of the water drained in the first 500 feet of Redwood Creek comes off the parking lots of MWPCA Clubhouse and the Tourist Club. All projects in this watershed area must be carefully evaluated. This is the headwaters of Redwood Creek. Siltation has already imperiled the salmon beds in the Park. Any changes in the Park with regards to tourists will be null and void if our area allows reckless construction with septic systems attached, particularly in the Redwood Creek corridor.

Situated just below and in the same drainage of Redwood Creek is another larger parcel. Several years ago a speculator proposed to put 57 condos on that piece. The Muir Woods Community Park Association fought vociferously and defeated the proposal.

The Marin County Planning Department seems to have all the concepts but very little knowledge of the area they are dealing with. When issues such as this are pointed out to them they fail to learn, but cover with some bureaucratic dodge, such as "I am not aware that we can consider water coming from off site..." In truth this is the answer I got.

Since there seems to be a disconnect between reality and intelligent planning, anytime there is a proposal to build in the Redwood Creek Drainage, we as a community should demand an Environmental Impact Report, (EIR). A proper EIR will indicate potential harm from a project and remove not only politics and economics from the equation, but it will also set up an objective, scientific point of reference.

- Jim Bramell



Photo by Ellen Franz

January Real Estate Market Update 2016

By Kathleen Delehanty

January 2016 begins with the lowest residential home inventory in recent history. We ended December with only 0.9 months of unsold inventory. At the rate homes are selling, if no new listings were to come on the market, we would run out of homes to sell within a month!

Investors have been pulling money out of the stock market in response to falling oil prices and concerns over China's stock market and investing in Treasury Bonds. This has sent treasury yields tumbling. Mortgage rates tend to follow the direction of long-term government bonds. The result: The benchmark 30-year fixed-rate mortgage fell to 4.05% from 4.11% while the 30-year fixed rate jumbo fell to 3.93% from 4.08%.

With interest rates amazingly low and dropping, buyer demand remains high. This means there are more buyers bidding on the few homes that are on the market. This is a window of opportunity for sellers to list their homes and take advantage of the current market.

There is a resilience of home prices in Marin County. Even though the Average Price took a tumble starting in 2008, the rebound that began in 2011 has been nothing short of phenomenal, culminating in the highest ever Average Sales Price for Marin Residential Homes.

NO ACTIVE LISTINGS YET - 2016		
CONTINGENT/PENDING		
510 Edgewood Avenue	2BR/1BA	\$600,000 (auction)
652 Amaranth Blvd.	3BR/2BA	\$1,095,000
SOLD		
570 Panoramic	Lot	\$335,000
23 Mono Way	2BR/2BA	\$815,000
370 Panoramic Hwy	3BR/2.5BA	\$1,073,000
35 Ridge Lane	4BR/3BA	\$1,150,000
2 Saint Jude Road	4BR/2BA	\$1,390,000
998 Edgewood Avenue	5BR/3.5 BA	\$1,750,000
14 Monte Cimas	3BR/2BA	\$2,098,000
551 Edgewood Ave	7BR/6.5BA	\$4,200,000

Kathleen Delehanty Quarterly Real Estate Update



If you are interested in seeing the quarterly Single Family Home Market Statistics, send me an email and I will happily get you the information along with an interpretation.

If you are thinking of buying or selling I am also available to give you a free evaluation of your property.

I hope to hear from you or see you at one of the Club functions soon. I am grateful to once again be part of the Mt Tam community. Happy 2016!



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Community Calendar			
www.mounttam.org			
		FEBRUARY	
19	Fri	Movie Night	7:00 PM
		MARCH	
12	Sat	Turkish Rug Sale	
15	Tue	Poker Night	Tentative
		APRIL	
30	Sat	Spring Fling Dance Party	
		JUNE/JULY	
		Chipper Days	

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Clubhouse Available for Rent

Rates, rules, forms, calendar and all information about what is included are on the website: <http://www.mounttam.org>

Special member discounts

A Note From the Editors

Have any comments for us? Do you have a story you would like to share or news about our neighborhood? Photos? We welcome your feedback and contributions.

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