



Narrows Project Gets Additional Funding

As we all know, traffic congestion has increased steadily in the Hwy 101 corridor, especially within the City of Novato. With all of us relying on the corridor as our lifeline - serving commuters, freight movement and business travelers and enabling our recreational and agricultural economies to thrive, the Marin Sonoma Narrows highway widening and safety project is of great importance to our community.

Construction began in July. I wanted to share with you some of the latest developments.

On August 11, the California Transportation Commission (CTC) allocated \$1.9 million in state funds for the Transportation Authority of Marin (TAM) to complete the design of two critical, early projects that are part of the Marin Sonoma Narrows project. TAM had been searching for funds for almost a year to complete the project design.

The first project that is now fully funded for design is the reconstruction of the Redwood Landfill Interchange. The current landfill overcrossing will be expanded to a full freeway interchange, with a frontage road system tying into San Antonio Road on the west side. This project will also include a new bike/pedestrian path system from the landfill overcrossing through Olompali State Park, down to Atherton Avenue.

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New Supervisorial District Boundaries

Every 10 years, the County is required to make redistricting adjustments so that the boundaries of the five supervisorial districts are as nearly equal in population as possible. We are required to consider: equal population within 0.5 to 1 percent topography, geography, cohesiveness, contiguity, integrity, compactness of territory and community of interests of the districts.

The redistricting process for the county's supervisorial districts, for the latest census cycle, has been completed.

On July 26, 2011 the Board of Supervisors was presented with the county's population changes and potential redistricting scenarios resulting from an analysis of the 2010 census data and recommendations by the county administrator's office.

Districts 1, 2 and 3 had minimal population changes. District 4 (represented by Steve Kinsey) and District 5 (represented by me) had the greatest changes in population. The District 5 population has grown 6.4 percent in the last 10 years to a total population of 53,694. District 4, which includes West Marin, Corte Madera, the Canal in San Rafael, and western Novato, now has a total population of 47,565, a decrease of 5.8 percent.

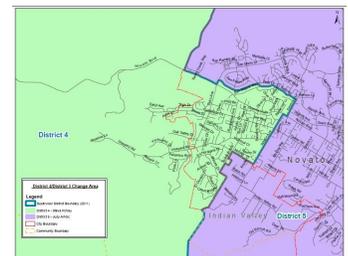
At the July 26 meeting, the Board of Supervisors provided direction to staff to balance the population of the two districts by expanding District 4 to include a portion of District 5, a total population shift of 3,078 people. The Board of Supervisors held a second hearing on August 23, to review detailed maps of the above mentioned scenario and the Board adopted new district lines.

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For more information and maps related to redistricting, view the full staff report (maps start on page 20):

www.co.marin.ca.us/depts/AD/Main/redistricting/Redistricting_BOS_letter_082311.pdf



Breaking News—Novato Theater Non-Profit Meets Key Milestone!

As we were finalizing this newsletter, I received wonderful news — Volunteers for the effort to re-open the Novato Theater announced at this week’s City Council meeting that they have met the key fundraising milestone of \$750,000 set by the City. The Council plans to place the transfer on the October 25 agenda.

Following months of tireless efforts, Susan Bell-Warner, one of the lead volunteers, announced that an anonymous donor had come forward to fill the remaining gap. But she also stressed that although this is an important milestone, allowing the non-profit to take ownership of the building, there is much more to be done to actually get the doors open. I have heard from several people that they would donate once they were sure this endeavor was “real”. Well, now is the time to make good on that promise — if you haven’t already, visit www.novatotheater.net and donate today!

Read a more complete account about the announcement at the meeting on Novato Patch: <http://novato.patch.com/articles/required-benchmark-reached-for-theater-fundraising>

As I have previously announced, because I believe the Theater is so important to our local community and economy, I have set aside \$150,000 for board approval from the County Community Partnership Fund, as a challenge grant to the community. Once an agreement is finalized by the City of Novato, I will bring this request forward for final approval. Congratulations, volunteers — and to our entire community, let’s get it done!

Narrows Project (continued from page 1)

The second project benefitting from these funds includes: raising Highway 101 out of the flood zone at San Antonio Creek, the border of Marin and Sonoma Counties; widening Highway 101 for new carpool lanes to be constructed/added; and correction of freeway alignment which will lower the existing highway grade in order to improve sight distances.

It was the decision of the Marin Sonoma Narrows Policy Advisory Group, which included representatives from Marin County, Sonoma County and Caltrans, to address the safety needs of the project in the first phases of construction, which the above mentioned projects will help address. By building interchanges and frontage roads, adjacent landowners and businesses can safely access the freeway and local road crossings, such as the ones at San Antonio Road and Kastania Road, and can be redirected onto the much safer frontage road systems.

An exciting outcome of receiving these CTC funds is that TAM is now able to direct other state and regional funds it had cobbled together to begin design of expanding the carpool lane northbound. I have been working on taking the HOV lane further north in the first phases of the project since being elected as your Supervisor. This northbound expansion will relieve congestion in the City of Novato, and get us closer to completing the carpool lane through the entire corridor.

I am very pleased to report that design is now underway to extend the third lane 1.7 miles northward to just south of the Landfill Interchange. With the project “shovel-ready” by Spring 2012, this project is positioned to receive construction funding from savings in state funds from other projects, or any federal stimulus funds that may become available. This will take the efforts of TAM, Caltrans and the business community to secure these funds. This will remain a top priority of mine over the next year. Having the project ready-to-build, as TAM is now doing, is the key to securing any highway funds that may become available. With the project able to be advertised, it has an excellent chance to receive the nearly \$20 million necessary for this first northbound extension, a critical component to relieving traffic congestion in Novato.

I look forward to reporting on the progress of the Narrows in the coming year. A tremendous amount of construction will be underway in late 2012, providing jobs and a huge boost to our local economy.

About the Marin Sonoma Narrows Project

The completed Marin Sonoma Narrows project will:

- Widen approximately 17 miles of US101 from four to six lanes, by adding one high occupancy vehicle (HOV) lane in each direction
- Create a controlled access freeway section through the historic “Narrows”
- Upgrade the highway generally to meet current freeway standards from Route 37 in Novato to Old Redwood Highway in Petaluma





Marin Economic Forum Hires CEO, Prepares to Launch New Website

In May, the board of the Marin Economic Forum appointed Neil Stone to serve as the Forum's first Chief Executive Officer. MEF was fortunate to have dozens of applicants for the position, and a group of truly stellar finalists from which to make the final selection.

Neil brings a wealth of experience as a director, administrator and consultant to private and public community economic development entities at the local, state and national levels.

Dr. Rob Eyler, who served as both interim CEO and economist during MEF's start-up phase, remains as Chief Economist for MEF, alongside his duties as the Chair of Economics at Sonoma State University.

MEF will soon unveil an updated website that will serve as a one stop portal for business and community information for Marin County and each of its cities, providing:

- A one-stop shop for businesses looking to start, expand and thrive in Marin
- "Quick Links" ranging from event calendars and places to visit to contact information for government offices, Chambers of Commerce, business and community resources, and more
- Business data such as taxable sales revenues, building and development permit processes, commercial space prices and vacancy rates, etc.
- Home sale and residential rental rates and population demographics

The MEF Nominating Committee accepts applications for Associate membership on an ongoing basis. If you're interested in becoming an Associate, email:

info@marineconomicforum.org

For more information on the Marin Economic Forum, visit: www.marineconomicforum.org.

The Forum is an independent and objective source for economic research and analysis. MEF publishes three Annual Reports:

- *Marin Economic Bulletin* – a detailed overview of Countywide demographic and economic data
- *Marin Targeted Industries Bulletin* – data and analysis for Marin's Agricultural, Bio-Medical, Commercial Real Estate, Financial, Health Care, Multimedia, Software and Tourism industries
- *Marin Cities and Communities Economic Bulletin* – detailed demographic and economic data and an evaluation of "economic vitality" for Marin's municipalities

In addition to providing analysis on our own economy, MEF has undertaken a number of initiatives to focus on economic vitality in Marin:

- Round Tables comprised of industry experts being formed for each of Marin's target industries.
- A partnership with the West Marin cheese industry to create a Cheese Trail Map to draw attention to our wonderfully unique and high quality cheese producers, boosting the profile of all that Marin has to offer.
- Growing partnerships with College of Marin, Dominican University, and Sonoma State University to match educational program with Marin's future employment needs.
- Partnering with Dominican on the new "Venture Greenhouse" accelerator, supporting entrepreneurs to launch businesses that offer environmental benefits.
- Economic analysis on projects of specific interest, where data and unbiased analysis can provide an important element in creating a common vision in the community. MEF is working to partner with all Marin towns and cities to provide this type of data.

MEF Presents the Fall 2011 Economic Bulletin—Wed., October 26

MEF will present the **Fall 2011 Economic Bulletin** at the 8th Annual Forecasting the Future conference, providing an overview of critical data, benchmarks and outlook for our local Marin economy.

Wednesday, October 26, 2011

7:30am—10:00am

Embassy Suites—101 McInnis Parkway, San Rafael

Hosted by: San Rafael Chamber of Commerce in association with the Corte Madera, Hispanic, Mill Valley, Novato and Sausalito Chambers of Commerce

Admission: \$45 for all Affiliate Chamber Members/\$60 for non-members

For more information and to register, visit: <http://srchamber.com/news/406-forecasting-the-future>



SMART Update

I joined the SMART Board of Directors in January 2009. As I promised before the November 2008 election, if the voters wanted it, I would work hard to make SMART a success. To that end I accepted the appointment to one of the two Marin County Board of Supervisors seats on the SMART board. To date, my work on the board has been filled with activity as the agency works to execute the plans outlined in the ballot measure, in the midst of an economic downturn that has affected its revenue forecast

SMART is the largest public works project ever undertaken in the North Bay. It is exceptionally complex, with many diverse elements such as vehicles, stations, and operation and maintenance facility, multiple construction contracts, systems testing, employee training and many other key components and functions that must work together in order for the passenger rail service and accompanying multi use path to be a success.

My approach since joining the SMART board in 2009 has been this: Whether or not someone voted for the train, all are paying for it, and everyone's interests are the same. Taxpayers deserve prudent management of their dollars, transparency regarding finances, and an approach that serves the most communities.

I've emphasized the importance of being proactive in communicating with the public, successfully pushing to webcast meetings so you can access discussions about our largest capital project in history. All board meetings are now webcast and can be accessed either live or following meetings via the SMART website: www.sonomamarintrain.org.

Following a November 2010 workshop which defined an Initial Operating Segment (IOS) for the project from Rail-

road Square in Santa Rosa to the Marin Civic Center, I pushed for SMART to revisit its definition of the IOS, standing firm to extend it to downtown San Rafael, where there is connectivity with bus transit. At the urging of the Marin Board of Supervisors, the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) was invited by SMART to review the cost estimates and funding plan, and to provide guidance on SMART's eligibility for Federal funding. MTC also strongly encouraged SMART to extend the IOS to downtown San Rafael, and committed to work with SMART to close any funding gap. The IOS has now been revised to include downtown San Rafael.

In good news, the Board also voted to contract with Sumitomo to build the rail cars in America. This bid was \$23 million less than the next bidder and significantly below budget. As I stated before the vote, we are getting a lot for our money, including clean Tier 4 engines and Crash Energy Management, a critical safety technology which I requested be added to the scoring criteria. I also verified that the contract gives SMART flexibility for revisions.

Following the departure of SMART's first General Manager in early 2011, I worked with my SMART board colleagues to call for independently vetted revenue and cost estimates and conservative assumptions on bond amount. The SMART Board voted unanimously for my motion, directing staff to work with our financial advisors to review, and revise if necessary, SMART's capital and operating plan and the overall financial plan, and to include options of possible bond financing outcomes given current financial markets.

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Marin Access Launches New Website

Marin Transit has created www.marinaccess.org, a new website for the Marin Access Mobility Management Center. You may have seen the new logo on small buses all around town.

The Marin Access Mobility Management Center is a one-call transportation information and referral service, focused on meeting the mobility needs of Marin's older adults, people with disabilities and low-income residents.

Marin Access helps callers identify which transportation program (whether public, non-profit or commercial) will work best to meet their needs.

Marin Access is also adding more services, including pre-paid rider accounts, expanded education and outreach, a donated vehicle program and expanded coordination of transportation services.



The Marin Access program is sponsored by Marin Transit and operated by Whistlestop. For more information, contact Marin Access at (415) 454-0902 or visit www.marinaccess.org.



New Supervisorial District Boundaries (continued from page 1)

The changes include moving the following District 5 areas into District 4: the unincorporated area at Stafford Lake and adjacent rural land outside the Novato city limits, and the area within the incorporated city limits generally bounded by Novato Boulevard, Feliz Drive and Road, Simmons Lane and Wilson Avenue.

In addition, the changes include moving the following District 4 areas into District 5: the area generally bounded by Mill Road and Turnbull Avenue that lies just outside and adjacent to the Novato city limit. This area is considered part of the larger Indian Valley area currently within District 5.

There were also minimal adjustments made to Districts 1, 2 and 3.

For more information about the County's Supervisorial Redistricting and map changes for the other Supervisorial Districts, visit: www.co.marin.ca.us/depts/AD/Main/redistricting/2011.cfm .

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SMART also contacted the Marin County Board of Supervisors, who agreed to allow the loan of Farhad Mansourian, Marin's Public Works Director, who came on board in May 2011 to work with staff to perform this analysis.

Under the leadership of then-Interim Executive Director Farhad Mansourian, SMART staff re-examined all cost and revenue assumptions as well as project risks and contingencies, delivering an updated [Expenditure & Revenue Analysis](#) that was presented publicly at the August 2011 SMART Board meeting. The results of this analysis provided the SMART board with several options to refine and reduce the list of deferred project elements while maintaining a financially balanced funding plan for the IOS.

In response to questions raised about the railcar choice in a recent opinion column, staff performed a review of the Passenger Vehicle choice which was presented at the September board meeting. This report is also posted on the SMART website.

The revised financial plan has also been accepted and approved by MTC, which has also approved placing SMART on the agenda to receive millions of dollars in additional regional and federal funding. This is a sea change for the project and reflects confidence in the steps we have taken with the project and its leadership.

The SMART board was deeply impressed by the work that staff delivered under Farhad's

leadership, and reached unanimous agreement to offer him the General Manager position.

Following an extensive search of the most qualified applicants in the country and interviews with several potential finalists, Farhad's work over the course of his temporary assignment, along with over 31 years of experience overseeing numerous successful multi-million dollar infrastructure and transportation projects, proved that SMART has the right person is to lead this project, at the right time.

SMART's next steps require deep transportation and public project experience. Taxpayers are best served and project success will be maximized with someone at the helm who is already intimately familiar with local, regional, state and federal agency and regulatory environments.

Ensuring that the project is conducted in a manner that will maximize public benefit, bringing people to jobs and businesses, and benefiting the communities it serves, is a top priority.

As a result of persistent and ongoing effort, I am pleased to report that the SMART project is moving forward in a measured manner in which costs are carefully monitored and funding opportunities are closely pursued.

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF SMART'S NEW GENERAL MANAGER, STAFF HAS DELIVERED AN UPDATED EXPENDITURE & REVENUE ANALYSIS, AS WELL AS A REVIEW OF ALL ASPECTS OF THE PASSENGER VEHICLE CHOICE. BOTH ARE POSTED AT: www.sonomamarintrain.org (LOOK ON THE HOME PAGE UNDER NEW DOCUMENTS)



Budget Message from the County Administrator

In June, the Board of Supervisors adopted a balanced budget. Overall, it was roughly the same amount as last year and included approximately \$6 million in spending reductions. Given that 30 percent of our revenues are from the State, we knew that the ongoing State budget crisis meant that we would likely need to make additional adjustments once the State budget was adopted. What follows is a brief summary of our estimated State budget impacts. In general, it is better than expected. But we still face the potential of additional cuts at mid-year.

The final State budget included additional budget cuts and a \$4 billion increased revenue assumption. There were relatively few direct cuts to County revenues. State funding for the County Fair was cut by \$173,000 and library funding was cut by \$209,000. More significantly, the budget adversely impacted clients or beneficiaries of our Health and Human Services programs with reduced eligibility, higher co-pays and reduced grant levels. According to the budget plan, if State revenues fall short of expectation then automatic “trigger cuts” will take place. These “trigger cuts” would reduce County revenues by an additional \$500,000 and include cuts to the Library, the District Attorney’s Vertical Prosecution Grant program, and Health & Human Services (HHS) programs such as In-Home Support Services.

The most significant State budget impact is the “realignment” of several Public Safety and HHS programs to counties. While HHS realignment is not anticipated to have significant program impacts, Public Safety realignment will result in the State shifting responsibility for supervising certain parolees and newly convicted lower-level offenders to the County. Our County Probation department has been designated by the Board as the supervising County entity for the new parolee population and is working cooperatively with the District Attorney, Public Defender, Sheriff-Coroner, the Court and other partners to ensure a smooth implementation of these new responsibilities.

Given the ongoing risk of future State budget cuts, we have set aside reserves to allow time to adapt to additional reductions in State revenues. We will continue to keep you apprised of developments in Sacramento as they unfold. As always, thank you for your support during this last year, and your continued commitment to the County organization and our community.

Matthew Hymel
County Administrator



Upcoming Workshops for Small Business

The following workshops are being offered by the Northern California Small Business Development Centers. Visit <http://nc.ecenterdirect.com/Conferences.action> for details and to register:

So, You Want to Start a Business Workshop — October 17, 19 & 20 or November 14, 16 & 17, San Rafael

This 3-part series provides small business start-up information to people who have developed a business concept and have initiated the planning process to start their business. Upon finishing all 3 modules, the new client checklist and completing a simple business plan outline provided by the Small Business Development Center, you may begin working individually with a business advisor at no cost to you. Module I - Planning & Legal Structure, Module II - Marketing & Financing, Module III - Business Plan.

Web Site Critiques — November 9 & 16, Santa Rosa

If your web site is not contributing to your business success, perhaps it is time for a site makeover! In this 2-part workshop series we will spend the first session reviewing what makes a good web site, using the proven SBDC Technology Advisory Program’s Web Site Audit process to critique an e-commerce site. Learn specific elements of a site that contribute to success along with pitfalls to avoid and leave with a checklist you can apply to your site. In the second part of the series, we will review the sites of class volunteers with class member leave with a makeover action list. Limited to 6 participants for maximum personal attention.

From Kitchen to Market — November 9 & 16, Santa Rosa

Get the tools you need to honestly assess your risk and opportunity in entering the fresh food industry and bring your specialty food products to market. Learn the current trends as well as tips on setting up your business, capitalizing it and marketing your products in the highly competitive but reliable specialty foods business. Those already in the market will find some ideas on expansion. The insider information packed into this 3-hour workshop has saved countless hours of research and resources for its participants.



County Pensions

We all agree that current public employee retirement costs are unsustainable without reform. Given the economic downturn and changing demographics, the increased costs of post-employment benefits compete with limited public resources for vital services to our residents including health and human services, public safety, parks, roads and transportation.

I am working to achieve pension reform that is fair to our employees and fiscally responsible to our residents.

Successful Efforts for Reform

The County has taken several steps to control our pension costs, and I am proud of these efforts to reduce costs through meaningful reform, including:

- Leading the way to base pension benefits on a three year average rather than the highest single year, and capping annual cost of living adjustments at two percent
- Raising the retirement age for new hires with 5 of 6 bargaining groups (now 61 ¼ vs. previous 55)
- Adopting a lower-cost retiree health plan in 2007 for new employees, and reducing the long-term liability for retiree health by \$18 million over the past 4 years
- Capping pension Cost of Living Adjustments (COLAs) to 2% annually
- Requiring employees to pay 50% of the cost for any COLAs and 50% of the cost for enhanced formulas

Current Efforts for Additional Reform

The County is undertaking several efforts to continue pension reform. Our county administrator gave an excellent summary of the County's current status in this process, and the next steps we are working on at a workshop in May. I encourage you to view that presentation at: www.co.marin.ca.us/depts/AD/Main/pension/MarinCountyPublicPensionForum051611c.pdf

We are in negotiations with our safety unions regarding less costly retirement plans, and we are supporting efforts to increase options to local government through state legislation, including:

- Creating lower cost hybrid defined benefit/defined contribution pension options
- Prohibiting unfunded retroactive pension increases
- Providing employers new options to exclude certain pay types from being pension-eligible to prevent pension spiking
- Prohibiting retirement systems from granting ad hoc COLAs to retirees without the support of the employer's governing board

The Pension Pledge

I have been asked to sign a pension reform pledge. It is my position to not sign political pledges by advocacy groups or individuals. My observation has been that no matter how well-intentioned, in practice such pledges can stifle the very progress they were originally intended to produce.

We have all seen that adherence to the general wording in such pledges is very much in the eye of the beholder, and I do not support our local elected representatives finding themselves in the same position we now see in Washington D.C., where instead of working together to achieve real world solutions, time is spent (and lost) debating whether or not each step forward does or does not violate someone's interpretation of a particular pledge.

I am happy to stand behind my oath to my constituents, my record and my words.

I began engaging my constituents on this topic long before any organized group came into being, holding the first public County budget forum in Novato in 2009, which included the topic of pension reform.

I welcome good ideas from all corners. I will continue to consider constructive, specific ideas from any individual or group that shares them. I look forward to working together to achieve the next steps in meaningful pension reform.

For more information about County pensions, visit : www.co.marin.ca.us/depts/AD/Main/pension/index.cfm



County of Marin Solar Rebate Program

The Marin county Board of Supervisors is pleased to reinstate the Marin County Solar Energy Rebate Program for solar energy system purchases made by residents and businesses in the unincorporated areas of Marin County.

Funding is limited — simply fill out and return all required documents. The application packet will also help you learn about conserving energy and saving money. Incentives available are: Photovoltaic System—\$500, Solar Domestic Hot Water Heater — \$300, Solar Pool Heater — \$200.

For the Application Packet, as well as information on additional solar incentives and financing available to Marin residents, please visit: www.co.marin.ca.us/depts/CD/main/comdev/advance/Sustainability/Energy/solar/incentives/solar_financing.cfm. For questions, please contact Omar Pena at (415) 507-2797 or opena@co.marin.ca.us.

Congratulations Elise Jonas Delson!

Elise Jonas-Delson, a 9 year old from Novato, has been selected as one of this year's TIME for Kids "kid reporters".

Twenty six finalists were selected from nearly 500 entries nationwide, and given a final assignment to narrow them down to a final group of twelve. They were to submit a story about a local hero. Elise chose to write about Elizabeth DeRuvo who started Operation Warm Winter in Novato; and, this is how I met Elise. She interviewed me for her story about Elizabeth. You may recall that I presented Elizabeth with my annual "Look Who's Getting it Done" award earlier this year

Elise's final assignment won her a spot as one of this years' twelve TIME for Kids, kid reporters. You can learn more about Elise and watch the launch of her reporting career on the TIME for Kids website: <http://www.timeforkids.com/tfk-kid-reporters>.

Congratulations Elise – you make Novato proud!



view map
of all lands

PARKS FALL NEWS AND EVENTS

Volunteer Opportunities Arroyo Avichi Creek **Revegetation** Project

Community Service Area 20 (Dominga Canyon / Indian Valley), and Marin County Parks are working together to restore a damaged section of the Arroyo Avichi Creek habitat along Indian Valley Fire Road in the Indian Valley Open Space Preserve

Meeting Scheduled to Explain Project:

- Those interested in the project or interested in volunteering to help with the project work are invited to a special meeting at the project site (the Witzel Trial Bridge along Indian Valley Fire Road), on Saturday, October 22, 2011 at 10:30 AM.

(October 22, 2011)

Public introduction of the project and volunteer sign ups.

(October 24 - 31, 2011) Begin fence installation and ground preparation for planting.

(Nov 2011 - Jan 2012) Replanting native plants to rehabilitate the damaged areas of the creek bank.

For additional project or meeting information contact Rand Knox at (415) 499-7057 or rknnox@co.marin.ca.us. To volunteer to help with this project, contact Greg Reza (415) 499-3773, or greza@co.marin.ca.us

The Fall newsletter from County Parks & Open Space is now available— and is chock full of FREE activities to take full advantage of Marin's natural wonders during the season. Visit: www.maringov.org/Depts/PK/Main/Newsletter.aspx

- News
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Judy Arnold, Marin County Supervisor

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October 2011

Calendar grid for October 2011 with days of the week (SU-SA) and dates 1-31.

November 2011

Calendar grid for November 2011 with days of the week (SU-SA) and dates 1-30.

Upcoming Meetings

- Oct 4—Board of Supervisors Meeting
Oct 11—Board of Supervisors Meeting
Oct 17—10am, Transit District Meeting
Oct 18—Board of Supervisors Meeting
Oct 19—1:30pm, SMART Board Meeting
Oct 27—7pm, Transportation Authority of Marin Meeting
Nov 1—Board of Supervisors Meeting
Nov 11—Veterans Day (county offices closed)
Nov 15—Board of Supervisors Meeting
Nov 16—1:30pm, SMART Board Meeting
Nov 17—7pm, Transportation Authority of Marin Meeting
Nov 21—10am, Transit District Meeting
Nov 22—Board of Supervisors Meeting
Nov 24-25—Thanksgiving Holiday (county offices closed)

All Board of Supervisors, Transit District, and TAM Meetings are open to the public and are held in the BOS Chambers in the Marin Civic Center at 3501 Civic Center Drive, Suite 329.

Meeting locations for SMART Board meetings vary; visit www.sonomamarintrain.org, then click on "Documents", then "Board Archive" for details.

Start times for BOS meetings can vary. For start times and agenda packet materials for upcoming as well as minutes of prior meetings:

Go to the County of Marin website at www.co.marin.ca.us
Click on "Board of Supervisors"
Click on "Meeting Archive" near the top of the page

BOS meetings are also webcast live. To watch:

Go to the County of Marin website at www.co.marin.ca.us
Click on "Board of Supervisors"
Click on "Live Video Broadcast" near the top of the page

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