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to renew  
your annual  
membership**  
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*Over 100 neighbors attended the GCHNA annual picnic in September.*

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*We remember a wonderful neighbor, Jim Vierra, who passed away in December 2001.*

*We appreciate his service to our community and especially to the GCHNA steering committee. He will be missed.*

**Fire Smarts...**

*by Fred Buhler*

Understanding fire behavior is a first step in developing adequate defensible space around our homes and along escape routes to reduce the threat of loss of life and property during a wild land fire.

How important is adequate defensible space? Analysis of the Bel Air fire, in which 484 homes were destroyed, observed a 95 percent survival for homes with nonflammable roofs and a vegetation clearance of 10 to 19 meters.<sup>1</sup> Post fire analysis of the Painted Cave fire, which destroyed 479 homes, observed 86 percent survival for homes with nonflammable roofs and a clearance of 10

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**"The Prez Sez"...**

**Give Thanks**

*by Marty Pezzaglia*

I live in a castle, and while there I am Lord of the Manor. I know without question that if I were running the show, I would make Plato's Philosopher Kings look sophomoric. I would rule with such Divine compassion that my wisdom would never be questioned! Then I have to drive to SPD for food, and all that changes. I have the privilege to encounter other philosophers and I am humbled with gratitude. While talking with, and listening to my neighbors, I am able to gain a deeper sense of Self. This growth process is what we do best in terms of satisfying a need to be of service as well as the desire to make a difference in our community.

There are so many people in our neighborhoods who donate their services; and seldom seek

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The 49'er Fire District demonstrated fire-retardent foam and their new fire truck at the GCHNA picnic.



## 49'er Fire District Auxiliary

by Fred Buhler

Living in the Sierra foothills, our Fire District is an important part of our life. Roughly 85% of the Fire District's calls are medical. Having the right equipment to respond to medical emergencies until an ambulance arrives is key to saving lives. During fire season, rapid response enables firefighters to control wildland fires before they become a major problem.

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"Smarts", continued from Page 1 meters or more.<sup>2</sup> Other post-fire studies and fire ignition experiments produce similar results.

Fire spreads as a continually propagating process, not as a moving mass. Unlike a flash flood or an avalanche where a mass engulfs objects in its path, fire spreads because the locations along the path meet the requirements for combustion.<sup>3</sup> If you combine heat (just over 500 degrees F.) with air (oxygen) and fuel, fire will be produced. If we take away either heat or air or fuel, we can stop the progress of fire.

Fire is transmitted in three ways; convection or direct contact with flames, firebrands or embers that are carried by the wind and radiation.

To ignite a structure by convection requires direct contact between the flame and the structure. Duration of exposure is more critical than the size of the flame. A 40-foot flame brushing over your home for a few seconds may not ignite the structure. On the other hand, two or three feet of flame for several

minutes probably will ignite the structure. Wind and or steep slopes will tilt the flame. Structures extending over a slope have the greatest likelihood of ignition from convection.

Firebrands are burning materials that detach from the fire and fly through the air, riding on strong winds that often are part of the firestorm. Firebrands can be carried a long distance and they can be very large. It is not unusual to have trees uprooted by winds in the middle of a firestorm. During the Pendola fire in 1999, eight-inch thick logs were carried across Bullards Bar to ignite the forest on the other side, more than 1 1/2 miles from their point of origin. Ignition of a structure depends on size of the firebrand, duration after contact and the design and construction of the structure including the type of materials used.

Although we are frequently exposed to radiant heat, it is perhaps the least understood method of transmitting fire. When you stand in front of a wood stove, you feel the effects of radiant heat.

If you put too much wood in your stove, the room may overheat. In a wildland fire critical factors for radiant heat are the size of the flame and its proximity to the structure, the structure area exposed to radiant heat and duration of exposure. With a large fire mass near your house, heat can radiate through your windows, creating sufficient heat inside your house to ignite a fire. Alternatively, if you have a large fire mass near your escape route, the resulting radiant heat may block your exit. Common examples of fuel in our neighborhood that create the conditions for a large fire mass are dense clusters of incense cedar trees near our homes or along our driveways. Fortunately, the temperature of radiant heat drops very fast over a short distance. Aggressive clearing of brush for about thirty feet near your house and along your driveway together with removing ladder fuels and thinning trees to reduce the fuel load for another 50 or 75 feet will reduce the threat of ignition by radiation. ■

<sup>1</sup>(Howard, et al, 1973), <sup>2</sup>(Foote, 1996), <sup>3</sup>(Cohen, Fire Sciences Lab)





*Margie Buhler staffs the 49'er Fire District table at the GCHNA picnic.*

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Funding for the Fire District is provided in part by taxes, supplemented by the fund raising activities of our Auxiliary.

The 49'er Fire District Auxiliary is a volunteer organization. 100% of the funds we raise are used to support the Fire District. Equipment purchased by the Auxiliary in recent years includes Jaws of Life and other extraction tools, defibrillators, two-way radios, oxygen tanks and breathing regulators. The Auxiliary also provides food and beverage support for firefighters during major incidents.

To raise funds for the district, we conduct an annual raffle and hold an ice cream social in August. In addition, we provide the dessert table at the Firefighter Association's annual spaghetti dinner.

We welcome new members to the group and would be delighted to have you join us in this worthwhile effort. If you are interested or have any questions, please call Fred Buhler, 265-4878. ■

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recognition for their contributions. Our neighbor Rod McConnell who works with the County Department of Transportation, was paramount in assisting with

the proposal for an Emergency Fire Access road through Alan Haight and Linda Sloven's property. District 1 Supervisor Peter Van Zant was a tremendous force in pulling all sides together. Tim Hagan from CDF, Ed Arnott from the Fire Safe Council, and Paul Jorgensen from the Rural Quality Coalition, as well as Dan Kopp and David Ray from the 49'er Fire District are all to be thanked. The input from the Nevada County Planning Department and the vote for approval by the Nevada County Planning Commission are to be recognized. We thank these organizations for their hours of service on this project. These people are our neighbors, whether they live within the scope of the Cement Hill area or not. They are our neighbors, not separate from, but inclusive in all that is good about our county.

If you are "on line", take a look at the new revised county website at [www.mynevadacounty.com](http://www.mynevadacounty.com). Championed in part by Supervisor Bruce Conklin, as a member of the Northern Sierra Air Quality Management District, to reduce auto emissions in our county. The web site is a remarkable piece of work. There is so much informa-

tion available to assist in making informed decisions that affect the quality of our lives, and the technology is user friendly. As we are moving on to a much higher level of e-government, California was recently selected as the world's best government web site. Nevada County has been chosen as the first County to be accessible through the new State site and will, in turn, write a "cook book" of directions on how to e-govern for the other 57 counties. Again, a big thanks to those innovative people who saw the need and created this wonderful service.

I believe that we as a neighborhood, as a community, and as a county are of excellent character. It is through caring and the constant interaction of personalities and ideas, with a focus upon the common good, that we do sustain our quality of life. A quality we have all deeply reflected upon since the losses suffered on September 11th.

I know that no matter how much time I spend contemplating the news media, I can never get a real grasp of what is important unless I venture away from my castle and communicate with my neighbors. For it is in that exchange of words that I grow and understand who I am, and realize that it takes all of us to make this a very treasured community. Each of us is an important contribution to the philosophical statement that "The whole is greater than the sum of the parts". When each of us listens to what is dear in our hearts, and has the courage to express it to others, we continue to create the kind of magic that even Socrates would hold in awe. ■



## Acknowledge Our Privilege to Live Peacefully

by Mark Staneart

Since September 11th, I've developed a feeling of relief and a sense of being privileged to live in a place which is sufficiently remote so that we are not likely to be the target of any serious terrorism. For those of us who are urban refugees, that same sense of relief always has been there, but recent events have colored it in a much different way.

I fled the Sacramento Valley for the foothills more than 23 years ago. I've been relieved of a lot of traffic, noise, shopping malls and air pollution, but all these things seem to be creeping into my rural life like a cold wind through the cracks in the walls of the old barn. How, or even if, we should grow and develop are the issues we're most likely to discuss in a community like ours. Actually, "to grow or not to grow" is the essential question in local government everywhere, even in the biggest cities.

Sometimes, however, catastrophic events change everyone's perspective at once. Sure, we disagree about planning and land use issues. Some of us think a big, low income apartment project at Highway 49 and West Broad Street is a good idea; and some of us think it's a travesty. Some of us would like to see a new hotel along the freeway in Nevada City; and some of us would prefer to continue looking at the trees and grasses on that spot. Some of us want to see some BLM land in our neighborhood transferred to

## To Maintain Serenity These Days:

by Jill Fox

Take long walks in nature, rain or shine.  
Talk to God.

Look for what is right about everything.  
Spend time with people you love, and let them know you love them.

Perform anonymous acts of kindness.  
Take good care of yourself.

Practice being grateful for Everything, whether you think it is good or bad.

Plant the seed of intent for Peace in your heart.  
Nourish it with your breath.

Notice when thoughts bring you stress.  
Breathe

Find thoughts which bring you Peace.

When driving up and down Cement Hill go slowly and enjoy the expansive views and trees.  
Be grateful for the exquisite beauty of our home.

*Neighborhood women are welcome to join me in Peace Meditations each month on the Full Moon. Call or email me for reservations and directions.  
Jill Fox, 265-3802, fox@hilarion.com*

private ownership; and some of us want it to be open for all of us to use. But these days, those arguments seem trivial. We have more important things to discuss.

We're reminded that we have common interests which transcend our disagreements about what and where to build. We'll surely continue to argue about those things, and that's a healthy and proper dialogue. However, now is

the time to acknowledge the things which we gratefully share. All of us can agree that we share a place to live peacefully in the forest while enjoying an exceptionally literate and artistic culture right outside our doors. We live in a very special place. In my judgment, as long as I can continue to make the house payment, I've got it made. I hope you all feel the same way. ■



# GCHNA Membership List

as of 1/1/02

Mark & Melisa Agness  
 Neill & Sallee Allen  
 Mick & Marlene Anderson  
 Gene & Shirley Anderson  
 Ron & Judy Anderson  
 Ed & Judy Arnott  
 Emma Auchard  
 Wallace & Marilyn Bair  
 Luci Baker  
 Shari Barley  
 Tom & Joyce Basehart  
 Alvin Bass  
 Tom Dunham & Terri Beedle  
 Mike & Jane Betts  
 Ken & Laura Bigham  
 Michael Brook & Cathy Blake  
 Bob & Edy Britts  
 Steve Star & Carol Brodsky  
 Christina Hills & Shamus Brown  
 Willie & Sue Brusin  
 Brian & Ruthanne Buckley  
 Fred & Margie Buhler  
 Ed Bury  
 Stan & Linda Byrne  
 Jill Caruthers  
 Barbara Hagan & Colleen Chapin  
 Jim & Sherry Chargin  
 Marc & Rebecca Charvoz  
 Gordon & Jeanette Clark  
 Julie Cobden  
 Doug & Eve Collins



*Children visited the farm animals at the GCHNA picnic*



*Tim Hagan accepted a stewardship appreciation award on behalf of Joe Garesio*

Glen & Nathalie Cooley  
 William & Susan Copeland  
 Mike & Lana Corless  
 Ron & Diana Coronel  
 Robert Crawford  
 Charles & Nancy Creech  
 Luise Cummins & Jill Mahlbach  
 Richard & Joan Davis  
 Bettie Decker  
 Jim & Pauline Dodds  
 Laura & June DuPee  
 Stephen & Deborah Edwards  
 David Schwendeman & Leslie Edwards  
 Charles & Gail Entrekin  
 Greg & Susan Fenner  
 Diane Fetterly  
 Jeff & Joyce Findley  
 Corrina Fisher  
 Jack & Patti Foster  
 Ainsley & Geraldine Fouyer  
 Gary & Cathy Fouyer  
 Allan & Bonnie Fowler  
 Frank & Fran Francis  
 Mary Remillard & Dan Galbraith  
 Joe Garesio

Dave & Kathy Giguere  
 Gregory & Marion Gilbert  
 Gary & Nancy Goerz  
 Jeff & Anna Gold  
 Robert & Carol Goodall  
 Norm & Rebecca Greenberg  
 Pat Gregor  
 Tim & Ellen Hagan  
 Allan Haight & Linda Slover  
 Eric & Donna Haiman  
 Cheryl Haines & Daniel J. McCoy  
 Pat & Shaun Havard



*Supervisor Peter Van Zant listened to his constituency*





*The kids had a swinging time*

*GCHNA Member List continued*

Jon & Ann Heinrich  
 David & Carolee Heppe  
 Howard & Jill Hersh  
 Loren & Norma Hildebrant  
 Ed & Lita Holleman  
 Bill Holman  
 Bob & Cindy Hren  
 Ben & Roma Ichikawa  
 Dale & Diane Jacobson  
 Clifford & Odette Jager  
 Barry Kidney & Kim James  
 Cliff Fish & Donnita Johnson  
 Betty Johnson  
 Paul & Eileen Jorgensen  
 Frank & Norlene Joyal  
 Rick & Elizabeth Kalb  
 Richard Katz & Patricia Kaminski  
 Jim Keem  
 Tom & Kathleen Kelly  
 David & Shan Kendall  
 Ginger Konvalin  
 Sam & Nancy Lakoduk  
 Jeff & Susan Larsen  
 David Lee & Sassi La Muth  
 Stan & Donna Levin  
 Steve & Sheryl Levy  
 David Kyle & Patt Lind-Kyle  
 Kelley & Virginia Logan  
 Henry & Arabella Macias  
 Lin Donald-Manuel & Tom Manuel  
 Shirley Marks  
 Henry Mattei  
 Dennis & Penny Matthews  
 Charles Mattison  
 Gardiner McCauley

Rod & Marjorie McConnell  
 Jim & Janice McCraney  
 Bruce & Helen McDonald  
 Sharyn McDonald  
 Catherine Arbin & Paul Mellersh  
 George & Gini Merrill  
 Ray & Magdalene Miller  
 Joan Regal & Steve Myers  
 Mike & LaVeta Nevius  
 Bill & Chris Newsom  
 Alberta Oates  
 Andy & Jean Oliver  
 Chris Owen  
 Jim & Janice O'Brien  
 Emerson & Saithran Pachaud  
 Allie Page  
 Jay & Laura Patt  
 Chip Carman & John Paul  
 George Cloud & Linda Pearson  
 Floyd & Joy Perry-Thistle  
 Marty Pezzaglia  
 Carl & Joyce Plaza  
 Scott Muir & Julie Poulton  
 Remo & Randi Pratini  
 Robert & Ruth Racine  
 Michael Rainey  
 Larry & Barbara Renslow  
 Anthony & Kay Richards  
 Lowell & Diane Robertson  
 Terry & Maxine Robinson  
 Donald & Barbara Sanford  
 Al & Linda Sayles  
 Bill & Stevie Sheatsley  
 Jay & April Shinn  
 Wayne & Karen Siegel  
 Richard & Cherie Simpson  
 Carol Leigh & Charles Smith  
 Jim & Lori Spencer  
 Mark & Judy Stanart  
 Jon & Elaine Stapleton  
 Tom Stone  
 Norm & Bev Stout  
 Jon & Andy Straatemeier  
 Rick & Mary Street  
 Steve & Edyann Switzer  
 Alan & Arlene Taylor  
 Richard & Theresa Thomas

Randy & Nahid Thompson  
 Marilyn Rohrbacher &  
 Jim Thornton  
 John & Bonnie Torres  
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 Paul & Mary Trethewey  
 Donna Uran  
 Douglas & Karis Vaughan  
 Peggy Vierra  
 Doug & Debbie Wagner  
 Jack & Debbie Wandro  
 Don & Louise Warner  
 Glenn Hovemann &  
 Muffy Weaver  
 Jacquie Weills  
 Alan Weisberg  
 Jack & Michele White  
 Kevin & Sharon Whitlock  
 Robert & Susan Willour  
 Stu & Vera Wright  
 Margaret Dunn & Shirley Yeager  
 Michael & Jill Warner Zan



*The Sloven/Haight family homestead was a perfect setting for this year's picnic*



*A picture-perfect sunset ended the picnic day*





*Enjoying all of our great neighbors.*

*Tim explained the firebreak flow for Cement Hill*



## Coyote Park Fall Maintenance

*by Nancy Lakoduk*

It's looking good! The park clean-up on Sunday, October 14 was successful in clearing the trail around the pond and doing trim work at the picnic area. (Just two hours of concerted effort make quite an improvement.) It was especially wonderful to see some young people take part...like passing on the neighborhood pride. We hope to see more of you come to participate next spring. Look for the date in the spring newsletter. Come see for yourself.

The park is for everyone to enjoy! To reach Coyote Park, walk up the road north of the Madelin Helling Library. The pond and picnic area are beyond the ball field. ■

## Neighborhoods Feel Good

*by Nancy Lakoduk*

Why does it feel good to be part of a neighborhood? I took the time to reflect on things that are important to me after the horrific acts of September 11. First, I thought of my family as so many of us did...the need to make the phone calls and see family members as we went through the shock and pain of what had happened. Then I thought of my neighborhood and of the terrific neighbors I have. I thought of the fun and challenging times we have shared, knowing I could call on them in a time of need, whether because of a power outage, loss of water supply, or difficulty getting out of my home due to a health problem or bad weather. Whatever the problem, they would help. I know because they have done so in the past. The most rewarding outcome of serving on the GCHNA steering committee has been discovering how many interesting people live in our neighborhood. I am truly grateful for having all of you as neighbors (even when we have disagreed) and I feel blessed that I live in this part of Nevada County. ■

## From "Flowering Judas"

*by Katherine Anne Porter, 1940*

"In the face of such shape and weight of present misfortune [world catastrophe], the voice of the individual artist may seem perhaps of no more consequence than the whirring of the cricket in the grass, but the arts do live continuously, and they live literally by faith; their names and their shapes and their uses and their basic meanings survive unchanged in all that matters through times of interruption, diminishment, neglect; they outlive governments and creeds and the societies, even the very civilization that produced them. They cannot be destroyed altogether because they represent the substance of faith and the only reality. They are what we find again when the ruins are cleared away." ■ *submitted by Susan Hill*

## DSL Update

*by Norm Stout*

I was finally able to find the person in SBC who could give me the real story on fiber optics and DSL. The fiber is on the poles in both the Lake Vera area and up  
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*Glen Cooley accepted a stewardship appreciation award for he & Nathalie*

## 2001 Picnic Thanks

*by Eileen Jorgensen*

The 11th Annual Neighborhood Family Picnic was a great event at a beautiful location. Many neighbors worked together to make this year's event informative, relaxing, and heartfelt.

We thank all of you who participated. It is because of you that the Cement Hill Area is one of the very best neighborhoods on earth.

### Big thanks to:

- Linda Sloven, Alan Haight, Denise and David
- Tim Hagan, FEMA
- Fred and Margie Buhler, Ed Arnott, Fire Safe Council
- Peter Van Zant, District 1 Supervisor
- Jacquie Wiels (flowers)
- Susan Copeland (the cake)
- Stephen Edwards (signs)
- Gordon Clark (recycling)
- Joe Garesio (historic write up)
- Helen and Bruce McDonald, Bonnie and John Torres, and Sue Gregory (set up)
- Willie Brusin (chairs)
- Chip Carman, John Paul, and Bo Littig (clean up)
- Marty Pezzaglia and his 2 kids, Brittany and Keaton (for being awesome)
- Tira, Thea and Ruby (child care program)
- Eileen Jorgensen and Eve Collins (Co Chairs)
- The guys from 49'er Firehouse ■

## Membership Renewal

*by Eve Collins*

It's that time of year again: Time to renew your membership. The due date is February 1st (with a grace period until May 1st). If you have noticed our 2002 budget in the Newsletter you can see we are in need of more funds to continue the quality of service to our neighborhood.

After twelve years of \$15 membership fees, we see the need to raise the annual fee to \$20. We feel our fifty free gallon voucher propane contract more than covers the increase for most members. If you haven't received your voucher yet, please contact Andy Fellman at Ferrellgas. We believe that our quality newsletters and ongoing community service, on your behalf, merits this small increase.

Please fill out the form on the top of page 9 in this newsletter, then mail the form with your check to the GCHNA post office box by February 1st.

Thank you for your support this past year and we hope that you will continue supporting GCHNA in 2002. ■



*At the GCHNA picnic, Allan and Adam shared their vision for a future farm*

## 2002 Approved GCHNA Budget

*12/10/2001*

### INCOME

Membership dues @ \$20.00	\$3,000.00
Contributions and grants	
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$3,000.00</b>

### EXPENSES (alphabetical order)

Artist Celebration	\$100.00
Bank service charges	20.00
Bylaws and elections mailing	150.00
printing/copying supplies	40.00
Contributions	180.00
contributions	130.00
gifts	40.00
cards	10.00
Dues and subscriptions	10.00
Equipment rental	10.00
Fire and Safety	150.00
Meetings	40.00
room rental	40.00
Miscellaneous	10.00
Newsletters	1,500.00
mailing	500.00
printing/copying supplies	960.00
Office supplies	100.00
Operating expenses	55.00
Internet	15.00
P.O. box	40.00
Park Cleanup	15.00
Petty Cash	50.00
Picnic	540.00
children/entertainment	50.00
equipment rental	70.00
paper goods/supplies	50.00
food	370.00
Propane Contract	5.00
Survey	5.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$3,000.00</b>



**Join GCHNA or Renew Your Membership** (check your membership status at [gchna.com/membership](http://gchna.com/membership))

If you haven't joined or renewed your membership to GCHNA, we hope you will do so now. Here's my \$20 GCHNA membership fee for 2002. Enclosed is a check made out to GCHNA.

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ Fax: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Send check and form to: GCHNA, PO Box 1343, Nevada City, CA 95959

**NEIGHBORHOOD REPRESENTATIVES**

**West End Cement Hill**

*West end of Cement Hill Road, including Sunshadow Circle, Cedar Song Road, and Garesio Ranch Road.*  
(open)

**Applewood Lane**

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**Gochine Drive**

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**Upper Cement Hill**

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**Sunrock Road**

*Sunrock Road.*  
Donna Uran 478-1656

**Augustine Road / Excelsior Ditch Camp Road**

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**Crystal View Heights**

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**Central Cement Hill Road**

*Central Cement Hill Road, including Whispering Oaks, Merryhill Way, Gold Court, Spanish Quartz, Ragon Road, and Fox Hill Road.*  
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**Lower Cement Hill Road**

*Lower Cement Hill Road, including West Piper, Deer Crest, Rancheria Court, Red Hill Road, Foster Driveway, Picton, Picton Way, and Foster Road.*  
Glen Cooley 265-4025

**Indian Flat Road**

*Indian Flat Road, including Country Circle and Robinson King Road.*  
Eileen Jorgensen, ([magicarpet@jps.net](mailto:magicarpet@jps.net)) 265-6415

**Southside Cement Hill**

*Highway 49, including Columbine Court, Delphine Lane, Shoshoni Trail, Old Faithful Court, Carli Way, Crooked Arrow Lane, John Barleycorn Rd., Frost Court and Cavanaugh Lane.*  
(open)

**Wet Hill Road**

*Wet Hill Road, including Sierra Springs Circle, Lower North Bloomfield Road, and Elliot Way.*  
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**GCHNA Mission Statement**

The Greater Cement Hill Neighborhood Association is chartered to:

- Protect and preserve the rural qualities of our neighborhood by providing a forum for group action as needed.
- Communicate information quickly and efficiently about matters of neighborhood interest to its members and associates.
- Raise funds and supply volunteer labor for projects that enhance or improve our neighborhood.
- Be an organization through which our neighbors can meet and get to know each other in meetings and social gatherings.





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*And a big thanks to all our writers and photographers.*



### GCHNA

#### Steering Committee Meetings

are held the 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday of the month. Call your area representative for the meeting location. Meeting agendas are posted 24 hours in advance at the kiosk on Wet Hill and Cement Hill. Non-approved minutes are posted at the kiosk as soon as they are available after a meeting. ■

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here on Cement Hill. The remote terminals are also in place. To make the system operative an Optical Concentrating Device (OCD) is needed in the Nevada City SBC Central Office.

Due to the current economic conditions SBC does not have a scheduled job to provide the OCD in 2002. They are only putting in a dozen or so in the entire state.

There is no need to convince SBC of the interest. The only hope is for the economic conditions to change, or for the California PUC to loosen the strings on SBC. If I hear of any change in the situation I will let you know. Sorry that I don't have better news. ■

