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WINTER 2016 NEWSLETTER

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GCHNA Celebrates 25 Years!

GCHNA celebrated 25 years of community service at the annual Picnic/Potluck in September. Over 60 people gathered at Christy Barden's Big Yellow Barn on Cedarsong Road to spend time with neighbors, share a meal, and hear from our community leaders. Runnin' 4 Cover provided rollicking music. The food provided by members was delicious as always with cake provided by Flour Garden Bakery.

During the program, Susan Wiesner was recognized for her service to GCHNA which now includes being Treasurer, running our Steering Committee meetings, serving on the Firewise Community Committee, writing for the newsletter, and overseeing the website improvement. She is much appreciated.

Nate Beason, our district Supervisor, spoke about the amendment to the Nevada County Hazardous Vegetation Abatement Ordinance. The HVO provides for homes sited next to vacant properties to achieve 100' of defensible space through a cost share on the vegetation management. Also, it provides a policy for clearing private road evacuation routes of encroaching vegetation. This ordinance would be enforced by local fire departments.



Joanne Drummond, Executive Director of the Firesafe Council, gave a firesafe "Quiz". Do you know how wide roads must be to accommodate fire trucks and equipment? (at least 20') Do you know how deep leaf debris can be without creating a fire hazard? (3")

Eileen Jorgensen, a long-time GCHNA member, spoke about GCHNA's accomplishments.

For the first time, GCHNA offered a door prize - a day of weed-eating by All Phase Land Clearing worth \$250. That prize was won by Ronald and

GCHNA 2016 Meeting Dates
January 4, 2016, March 7, 2016
May 2, 2016, July 5, 2016
September 6, 2016, November 7, 2016
7:00pm - 8:30pm
Coyote St. Firehouse

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Melanie Kuhnel who now live in Eureka but have owned their property at Cement Hill and Bodie Ridge for a long time.

We appreciate the effort of all of you who helped put on this event. The picnic committee consisted of: Eve Collins, Terry Wagner, Carl Plaza, Debbie Wandro, and Ellen Hagan. Thank you to Christy Barden for the use of his barn and for stepping in to help with parking and clean-up. Thank you to Flour Garden. Thank you to Susan Wiesner, Eve Collins, and Eileen Jorgensen for help in serving and Larry Heimini for tending bar. Thank you Lucia family for helping with clean-up. Thank you to all who attended and those who stay informed about the concerns of our neighborhood. See you at next year's picnic.



of in-kind services, or hired help such as brush clearing - all directed at maintaining defensible space and keeping our private roads compliant with emergency safety standards. The in-kind contribution rate for 2015 was \$22.50 per person hour.

We are extremely pleased to report that we more than doubled our 2015 goal with a total of \$24,479. Much of this was attributed to the Firesafe Council chipping program totaling \$11,811 and private homeowners clearing their respective properties totaling in excess of \$6,000. The rest was Scotch Broom Pulls and Educational Outreach through local road organizations, our annual picnic and our newsletters.

Our thanks go out to the sixteen property owners who took advantage of the chipping program and to the other home owners and private road associations who paid for tree trimming, shrub pruning, weed eating and mastication that all count towards our goal of living in a safer community. We are also grateful for the continuing services provided by the Nevada County Firesafe Council.

GCHNA has recently instituted a process where homeowners can use

the GCHNA website to provide data on what they've done to make their property more firesafe. Thank you to those who submitted data this fall. It's easy!

Go to gchna.com. Along the bar at the top, click Contacts. Don't use the menu titles below. Click on the heading Contacts. Give us your name and email address. In the message box, write Firewise Community data. Tell us the date of your project, the type of work done, and the number of hours worked. Then submit. Every little bit helps!

Now is a good time to look at your property to assess your defensible space. Here are some things to look for within 30 feet of your home.

Have you removed dead vegetation, leaves, and pine needles from your yard, roof, and gutters? Are your trees trimmed to keep branches 10' from other trees and away from your chimney?

Have you created a separation between trees, shrubs, and items that could catch fire, such as wood piles?

Check out the Firesafe Council website - areyoufiresafe.com. It's
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GCHNA Firewise Community Status Renewed

By GCHNA Firesafe Committee

The Greater Cement Hill Neighborhood is one of 18 communities in Nevada County which now have qualified for "Firewise" Status under the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA). The "Communities Program" encourages local solutions for safety by involving homeowners in taking individual responsibility for preparing their homes for the wildfire risk. One of the requirements to maintain our status as a Firewise Community is that GCHNA must demonstrate a measurable level of effort equal to at least \$2 per capita in our neighborhood. Our Firesafe Committee projected an expenditure of \$10,000 for 2015 including volunteer hours, the value



filled with useful information. I get tips from the Get Fire Smart section. I recently read that escaped residential debris burns are a leading cause of fire suppression calls in Nevada County. The website has a video to help us burn vegetation safely and cleanly.

Know that your efforts to create defensible space make our community safer.

GCHNA Steering Committee At Work

By Ellen Hagan

The last Steering Committee meeting was held on November 2 at the NCFD Station 84 in Nevada City. Attendees included: Ellen Hagan, Terry Wagner, Willie Brusin, Bill Holman, Susan Wiesner, Debbie Wandro, Carl Plaza, Bob Britts, Gary Brown, Margaret Brown, Elizabeth Enoch. Susan called the meeting to order and welcomed our visitors from the Indian Trails development.

GCHNA has 220 members and is in sound fiscal shape. Picnic expenses were well within the allocated range. Carl reported that the house on Gochine that had burned is being rebuilt. Dead trees on a property on John Barleycorn had been a concern, and Debbie believes the property has been sold and work may be done to correct the problem.

Our propane contract with Ferrellgas is up for renewal. Gary has volunteered to help Marty in this process.

Susan is working on the Firewise Community Report. Our in-kind investment is well above what is required. Terry reported that the Neighborhood Watch program was

discussed at FONA. People interested should contact Lee French. Website work continues to be done. To post items, send to catwebweaver@gmail.com.

The Steering Committee will continue to meet every other month. New Steering Committee members are needed. Elizabeth has volunteered to help Terry represent the Indian Flat/ Indian Trails area. We need at-large reps as well as reps for Crystal View Heights, Lower Cement Hill Road, Central Cement Hill, and Airport Road. We invite any interested members to attend our meetings. Members are needed for the Firewise Community committee and to help with website improvement.

Our next meeting is Monday, January 4, at NCFD Station 84, 7pm. Respectfully submitted, Ellen Hagan, Secretary

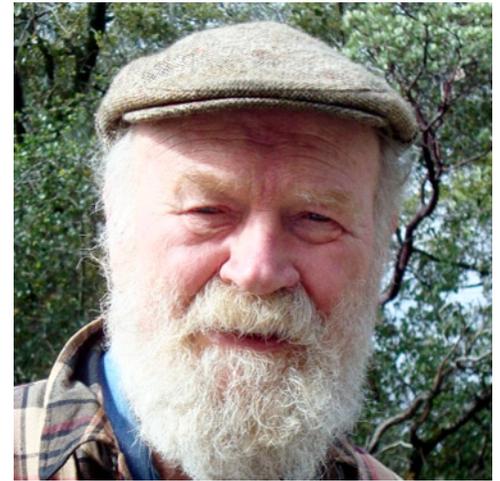
Bark Beetles Kill Trees and Increase Wildfire Risk

By Susan Wiesner

Welcome rains have reduced the immediate risk of wildfire. However, this is the time to think about and prepare for our next fire season. The four-year drought has caused many trees to die or become unhealthy, making them susceptible to disease and infestations from pests such as bark beetles. The Forest Service estimates that more than 22 million trees have already died in California. On October 15th, Governor Jerry Brown declared a state of emergency to help the state deal with tree mortality. Nowhere is this more evident than in the foothills. Locally

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Bill Sheatsley



With sadness, GCHNA recognizes the loss of one of its founding members and a present Steering Committee member. Bill Sheatsley died on August 14. Bill and his wife of 42 years, Stevie, live on Indian Flat Road. GCHNA will miss Bill's always-willing participation, insightful comments, and passionate spirit of activism.

Bill was "strong, rugged, hardworking, with great intellectual and spiritual depth. He was a devoted husband, great father, loving grandfather, dear friend to so many, constant helper to friends in need, contractor, builder and maintainer of homes, and a practitioner and guide to those on a spiritual path. Bill's reputation as a master builder grew as he built and renovated residences for customers who quickly became friends due to his work ethic and spiritual charm. For his daily spiritual practice, Bill built a meditation hall in one of the Southwest style stucco buildings of the home he designed and built on Indian Flat Road where he hosted three summer retreats." Bill will be sorely missed.



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our County Supervisor, Nate Beason, is working on a task force with other Counties and State Agencies to address this issue and secure resources to address the growing problem of tree die-off.

Background: Bark beetles, family Scolytidae, are common pests of conifers (such as our omnipresent pines) and some attack broadleaf trees (including various oaks). Over 200 bark beetle species occur in California. The most common species that infest pines in urban landscapes and at the California wildland-urban interface are the engraver beetles, the red turpentine beetle, and the western pine beetle. For detailed information about identifying bark beetles and how they damage trees, follow this link to the U.C. Davis website for integrated pest management <http://www.ipm.ucdavis.edu/PMG/PESTNOTES/pn7421.html>.

Native bark beetles are normally a vital part of healthy, functioning forest ecosystems. They play an important role in the development, death, decomposition and rebirth of our forests. They also create critical wildlife habitat for species dependent on snags for cavity excavation. During years of normal precipitation bark beetles colonize diseased, old, slow growing, or fire-injured trees. Individual trees and small groups of trees may be killed, but average mortality levels typically do not exceed one tree per 20 acres. (USDA report on Bark Beetles and Vegetation Management in California).

However the recent drought has stressed many trees especially the pines and evidence of this is seen close to home. On one Cement Hill property off John Barleycorn, a few Ponderosa Pine trees were infested this past summer and the beetles

spread quickly killing several hundred trees in a matter of months.

So what can be done? From a preventative perspective, the USDA says “vegetation management (thinning) is the most effective tool for reducing bark beetle-caused tree mortality”. Unfortunately our local timber industry has all but disappeared so thinning healthy trees can be expensive and the market for dying trees is non-existent. Brown’s proclamation is trying to increase the demand for wood waste by authorizing agencies to contract more with wood-burning power plants to generate electricity.

What can individual home owners do? First, inspect your property and remove dead trees, especially around your home. If you have dead or dying trees on your property, regardless of the cause, the entire tree needs to be removed to prevent fuel for wildfire and further infestation. Never pile infested trees or materials near live, undamaged trees. Be aware that firewood can harbor insects and diseases that threaten other trees. Transporting firewood can move these pests to new locations. - See more at: <http://www.readyforwildfire.org/>

Is there any help available for individual homeowners? It will be each property owner’s responsibility to deal with dead and dying trees on his/her private property. The Nevada County Firesafe Council is applying for grant money to help individual homeowners but if they obtain the funds they will be limited to qualifying low income households.

Role of PG&E. PG&E is supporting CAL FIRE’s “Prepare for Bark Beetle” public awareness campaign by increasing inspections and pruning or removing hazardous trees around its power lines. If you have a dead or

dying tree which may fall into power lines, contact PG&E. They can provide advice and may provide assistance to help residents safely remove trees near power lines. PG&E will send one of their tree contractors to inspect and determine responsibility. If the power line is a low voltage service line (240volts) from their pole to your home the home owner will be financially responsible. If the power line is a high voltage line, the utility may absorb the cost of either pruning the tree or removing it entirely. To get their attention and improve response time you might mention that you are concerned about the fire danger. It’s important to know that only line-clearance-qualified tree workers can work within 10 feet of lines. See more at: http://www.readyforwildfire.org/www.readyforwildfire.org/Dead_Tree_Removal

If you just want some additional information and possible advice about dead trees on your property from an expert timber faller and long-time resident of the Cement Hill Area, Jim Miller would be willing to come review the situation with no obligation. Jim was interviewed for this article and he said about 50% of his work these days is attributed to bark beetles and it is growing daily. He worked for two years in the Lake Arrowhead area of Southern California where a similar situation occurred in 2002-2003. He witnessed thousands of trees in the San Bernardino foothills which had turned orange in a matter of weeks creating a catastrophic fire potential. Jim may be reached at 530-265-8733 or through his email startreeforestry@hotmail.com.



Rock Cairns – Art, Whimsy or Utilitarian Markers

by Susan Wiesner

Over the past year an industrious elf or a local artist has been busy building rock cairns along Cement Hill Road. The intriguing balancing rocks appear early in the morning and vary in size and rock type. Rock cairns have an interesting history – a bit of trivia worth sharing for those who have taken notice of our neighborhood mystery.

Starting with the basics (thank you Wikipedia), a cairn is a human-made pile (or stack) of stones and the word comes from the Scottish Gaelic with similar words of Celtic origin. Cairns are used commonly as trail markers in many parts of the world but they have also been constructed as burial monuments as well as for ceremonial and astronomical purposes. They vary in size from small stone markers to artificial hills, and in complexity from loose conical rock piles to delicately balanced sculptures and elaborate feats of megalithic engineering.

This world-wide phenomenon has a history unique to each geographic area from Asia to Europe, Africa and the Americas. The history in North America alone could fill a volume with theories about their origin. It is a very human attribute to build and to leave something of one's creation along a trail – rather like drawing on cave walls or carving initials on a tree. Our local artist has taken our rather ordinary rocks and has been having some fun carefully stacking them. Our neighborhood is home to several talented artists (painters, photographers, sculptors, and musicians) and we can now welcome a different kind of creative art. In recent years rock balancing has



become a kind of “performing” art at street fairs and along river or ocean fronts. Rumor has it that similar rock piles are also found on the South Yuba River edge near the town of Washington.

So ponder anonymous art works, whimsical creativity and our local mystery as you pass along Cement Hill Road. And take a moment to see if a new cairn of balancing rocks has appeared overnight.

Holiday Decorations Light up the Night

by Susan Wiesner

When I was growing up my mother would remind me during the dark winter nights of a tradition that was passed down in her Southern Illinois farming family: “Be sure to leave a candle in the window in case a stranger passes by”. I always envisioned a man in a heavy overcoat and hat with brim turned down, seeking shelter from a windy Midwest snow storm. What a wonderful and welcoming sight that candle would have been.

This childhood memory comes to mind as I enjoy the holiday lights that Betty Johnson provides along Cement Hill Road during December. Her family members, mostly her son Bob and grandson Michael, come to her home after Thanksgiving to decorate the front garden with an annual light show. Betty shared with me that it's been a challenge to find replacements for some of their favorite lights which are wearing out after many years' use. Also, some of the elaborate creations may require some “damage control” and repair following a bout with our powerful winter winds.



The fantasies include Santa in his sleigh with three reindeer climbing to the sky, a miniature train carrying children's toys, a merry snowman about to melt from the heat of a campfire and a reindeer driving a pickup loaded with a Christmas tree. But those are just a few of the many decorations that glitter in the night. While this imaginative tableau far exceeds my mother's simple candle, it is still a gift to the neighbors and visitors passing by during the long winter nights. And, before you know it, the holiday decorations will give way to a garden of spring bulbs which will also delight the eye. Watch for the daffodils sprouting in a heart shape just as Valentine's Day approaches.

Thank you Betty and family for your festive seasonal contributions to bring cheer to the neighborhood.



2016 GCHNA Membership Renewal Notice

Holy Cow! It's 2016!! Time to renew your GCHNA membership. Thank you for your support this last year and we hope you continue with us 2016. Renewal of your GCHNA membership is due February 1st with a grace period until May 1st.. This year included our wonderful annual neighborhood family picnic and our information packed newsletter that is a source of pride for us. The Ferrellgas propane contract, available to our membership, is the envy of many. Steering Committee meetings avail everyone the opportunity for a voice in the community held bi-monthly. To renew or join, please fill out the membership form in this newsletter or use the form available on our website - www.gchna.com - and mail it with your check for \$20 to GCHNA, P.O. Box 1343, Nevada City, CA 95959. Thank you again so much for your support and we hope you will continue supporting your neighborhood association in 2016.

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Join GCHNA or Renew Your 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 2016. Enclosed is a check made out to GCHNA.

NAME(s) _____

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Mail check & form to: GCHNA, PO Box 1343, Nevada City, CA 95959 I would like to become involved. Please contact me.



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West End Cement Hill

West end of Cement Hill Road, including Sunshadow Circle, Cedar Song Road, and Garesio Ranch Road. Ellen Hagan, Tim Hagan, (ellenhagan@oro.net) 265-9746

Applewood Lane

Applewood Lane, including Indian Shack Road. Larry Heiniemi, (lheiniemi@gmail.com) 478-0298

Gochine Drive

Gochine, including Mt. Auburn Circle. Carl Plaza, (plaza@ncws.com) 478-1802

Upper Cement Hill

Upper Cement Hill Road, including Pine Tree Place, Diamond Oak Drive, Bodie Ridge Road, Skyranche Road, and Elysian Way. Willie Brusin, (wbrusin@att.net) 265-4018

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Augustine Road / Excelsior Ditch Camp Road

Augustine Road, including Daisy Blue Mine, Leisure Lane, Lazy Oaks Drive, and Excelsior Ditch. Marty Pezzaglia, (martypezzaglia@spiralemail.com) 265-3288

Crystal View Heights

Crystal View, including Golden Oaks. "open"

Central Cement Hill Road

Central Cement Hill Road, including Whispering Oaks, Merryhill Way, Gold Court, Spanish Quartz, Ragon Road, and Fox Hill Road to Central Cement Hill area. Patt Lind-Kyle (patt@lindandkyle.com) 478-9622

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. **Open**

Indian Flat Road

Indian Flat Road, including Indian Trails, Country Circle, Woods Ravine Ct. and Robinson King Road. Terry Wagner (twags40@hotmail.com) 470-9206

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. Debbie Wandro (1starrydeborah@att.net) 478-1498

Wet Hill Road

Wet Hill Road, including Sierra Springs Circle, Lower North Bloomfield Road, and Elliot Way. Nancy Paulson, (nanpaulson@sbcglobal.net) 265-5919

Airport Road

Airport Road, including Tower Hill Road, West Airport Road, East Piper Lane, and Sheriff Road. **Open**

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FONA Web Site

www.fona-nevco.org

The Cement Hill CFD Guide Booklet is now on the District's website at the following link.

<http://nidwater.com/cement-hill-project/cement-hill-cfd-project-documents/>
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GCHNA Mission Statement

The Greater Cement Hill
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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.

Membership Guidelines

Fiscal Period is

January 1st - December 31st

Membership Dues due by

February 1st Grace period to May 1st

Anyone may join anytime during the year but will have to negotiate with Ferrellgas if joining after May 1st.

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