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Greater Cement Hill Neighborhood Association

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Winter 2021 NEWSLETTER

<http://www.gchna.com/>

GCHNA's New President - Patricia Fuenzalida



Hello and a very Happy New Year to you all. Firstly I want to say a humble thank-you to those of you who have put your faith in me to assume the role of President of the Greater Cement Hill Neighborhood Association. As we all know, to follow in Uli's footsteps is a bit daunting but at the same time he has set such a good example to try and emulate. I'm writing this from the steps of my front porch on Sunrock Road, holiday music playing in the background and as I do most days, marveling at this place I have the good fortune to call home.

A quick introduction for anyone who doesn't yet know me. I am a Bay

Area native who lived and worked in entertainment in a production capacity. Once I finished with that fun circus, Burlingame became my full time home again as I cared for my mom. After her passing I knew I would pursue my next dream of small town living in a bucolic setting that would draw me outside everyday. Having family in Nevada City made this wonderful place an even more appealing choice. I moved here in November 2018 and have felt at home immediately. There certainly continues to be a learning curve as my life partner, Noel, and I manage our new home and 10 acres in a mindful way.

My dear neighbor, Susan Wiesner, was the first person to welcome me and quickly became my first new Nevada City friend. It was also Susan who invited me to join and attend the GCHNA meetings, wrangled me in as street rep for Sunrock and now President. Oh my. All good choices as it has pushed me to get to know my neighbors and to invest my time in contributing to being an active member of a lovely and welcoming community.

Now as I sit and try to contemplate 2021 after taking 2020 the only way I knew how, one day at a time... I want to share what I hope we can achieve. What I would most hope for us to accomplish in the new year is to

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Appreciation For Uli



GCHNA thanks Uli Paulin for the leadership he's provided these last 4 years as GCHNA's President. During that time he's strengthened our organization with recruiting efforts, improved our database, and done audit reviews. He provided input to the Nevada County Transportation Commission for the Hwy 49 traffic safety project.

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2021 Steering Committee Meeting Dates Mark your calendars!

Meetings are Mondays at 7:00pm on Zoom for now.

Feb 1	April 5
June 7	Aug 9
Oct 4	Dec 6

strengthen our sense of community, our connections and our support of one another. If 2020 taught me anything it reinforced the power and beauty of relationships.

We are always looking to increase our membership numbers, to encourage our neighbors to join in and bring awareness of GCHNA to our area. I want to encourage any and all ideas to help accomplish this. Ideas big or small, innovative or old school... all should be brought to the table. Wildfire resilience has become a unifying, activating issue and one that I think we can all get behind. Whether it's individuals working on their homes and properties, our own dedicated Fire Safe Council volunteers Beth and Annette, different neighbors active with various entities and organizations in trying to secure that our neighborhood open spaces are responsibly managed after much neglect.

All this ongoing effort being made to create the safest possible neighborhood is who we are and shows what we are capable of both individually and when we come together. The work will need to continue and be expanded upon which I see us rising up for. For our first meeting in the new year I will be opening up the discussion for these topics in greater depth and encourage everyone to bring your ideas, thoughts and opinions. I very much want to have lines of communication be very fluid and will hope that you won't hesitate to reach out.

Here's to seeing you all, yes on Zoom for now... in 2021!

He facilitated the efforts to fund the Excelsior Ditch Camp Road grading project and educated members on fire evacuation routes. His involvement in the Old Airport Road Concept Plan resulted in the City incorporating GCHNA's ideas into the plan.

Annette Seabury writes: "Uli has blessed my life in a multitude of ways, as a friend, President of our neighborhood association and neighbor. As a neighbor, he convinced me to join the Greater Cement Hill Neighborhood Association (GCHNA) where I found myself embedded in Uli's world of community efforts. His leadership, direct approach mixed with compassion and direction are skills I am taking note of. As a friend, he is loving, supportive and gives fantastic bear hugs when I need them most.

Uli's dedication to the preservation and desire to instill and maintain fire mitigation efforts at the Old Airport property are passions we share as neighbors, GCHNA members and most importantly, friends. We have walked over half the property (100+ acres), attended meetings in which we weren't always the quietest of stakeholders, created subcommittees and had countless brainstorming events to create plans we hope to see into fruition.

Uli will be missed as our President. His smile, laughter, loving energy and German accent are fantastic additions to any endeavor he is a part of. I am delighted that he is my friend, my neighbor and still remains a part of the GCHNA. I will be knocking on his door and asking for ideas, sugar and a shoulder to cry on for the rest of our days living next to each other.

Steering Committee Election Results

It's official and the vote is unanimous! All 38 respondents checked the "agree to all" box in their ballot.

The 21 members of the GCHNA Steering Committee can be found at the back of this newsletter. Do you know your area Rep?

GCHNA Steering Committee Officers are:

Patricia Fuenzalida, *President*
Susan Wiesner, *Treasurer*
Ellen Hagan, *Secretary*

We appreciate their efforts on our behalf.

Thank you to Uli for organizing and overseeing the process. Thank you to Eve and Joy for verifying the results.

Have Questions About Covid 19?

What are the symptoms and risks?
Where can I get a test?

mynevadacounty.com/coronavirus has answers.

The Coronavirus dashboard contains all the latest data. Our Health provides information to protect your health. Connect to Services provides resources that help with basic needs like food assistance and support for mental health services. There's a listing for resources for local businesses. You can dial 2-1-1 or 1-833-DIAL211 to speak to a local call specialist.



Brian Waag - New Road Rep for Lower Cement Hill



My wife Laura and I moved to Nevada City (West Piper Lane) from El Segundo, a small beach community in Southern California this past January, where I'd lived since 1973. I'm a retired (2018) Procurement Category Manager with Chevron. I'm an avid hiker, backpacker, fresh water fisherman, home brewer and wine snob! My wife and I both have a love of California mining history, which is one of the primary reasons we decided to move to Nevada City. I'm also a volunteer with the County Senior Firewood Program, which to me is a great way to support our City and County.

I'm very much looking forward to being a member of the GCHNA Steering Committee and becoming more engaged with our neighborhood and working with my fellow Committee members and neighbors to make this great community even better!

Justin Sternberg Will Represent North Bloomfield



I grew up in Nevada City and kept roots here, while living throughout the West Coast from Alaska to San Francisco. I am an entrepreneur with experience in clean energy and ocean technologies. I currently work remotely as the Program Director for the Alaska Ocean Cluster, based in Anchorage. So far in 2020, I have been awarded \$2M in grant funds for programs to support Alaskan entrepreneurs in ocean-based industries and I have an additional \$3M in grant applications pending review. I was introduced to GCHNA while addressing the nexus of open space, homelessness, policing, and fire mitigation in my neighborhood adjacent to Sugarloaf Mountain.

Internship Opportunities

Nevada County offers the following seven unpaid internships and one paid

Volunteer opportunities at mynevadacounty.com

Library Volunteer Opportunities
Browse the Book Buddy program,

Elena Rayo - New Applewood Lane Road Rep



Elena and her husband Saul have lived in Nevada City for over 25 years and on Cement Hill for nearly 13. The two are musicians with a world music band that has toured internationally with 10 albums to date. They also own Nevada County's largest analog-digital recording and broadcasting studio, Ancient Wave Studios. Beyond their musical pursuits, the two also love local organic farming (they were on the board of the Nevada City Farmer's market for years and ran the live music), animals, and traveling.

Read Up! or just volunteering directly at the library.

Lobby Desk Greeter
Nevada County is looking for volunteers to assist as Lobby Greeters at the Rood Center in Nevada City.

Sheriff Volunteer Program
Volunteers in the Sheriff's Office offer their talents, skills, abilities and dedication to provide services to their community. Our Volunteers epitomize our Community Orientated Policing philosophy. They are involved in many aspects of our day to day operations, and continue to be an invaluable resource to the department and our community.



GCHNA'S Vision For Open Space Collaboration..

The Greater Cement Hill Neighborhood Association (GCHNA) extends from Sugarloaf Mountain on its eastern edge, to Highway 49, and then to the ridgeline that overlooks the South Yuba River canyon. This area includes lands which are ancestral homeland of the Nevada City Rancheria Nisenan Tribe and several sites of gold rush diggings. The organization was formed in 1990 during the Nevada County General Plan update to be a voice for appropriate land use planning. We serve over 475 property owners or tenants and actively work to maintain our status as a FireWise Community. We publish seasonal newsletters, reaching out to neighbors and we sponsor educational and social events. We communicate with residents and provide a common forum through regular meetings of our Steering Committee comprised of 15 neighborhood areas or road representatives. The neighborhood is entirely within Nevada County yet hosts over 200 acres of Nevada City's Open Space within its boundaries.

This article will serve as an informational piece for all residents and civic leaders by sharing some history of these Open Spaces and by expressing our neighborhood's concern regarding vegetation control, habitat and cultural preservation, homeless issues, and fire abatement on these properties.

Nevada City's General Plan Vision Statement speaks of a "distinct city surrounded by a green wooded enclosure" and civic leaders chose to preserve important historic lands within the Cement Hill Neighborhood to fulfill this vision. We applaud this forethought. The development and stewardship of these Open Space parcels are of particular interest to us

as they are destined to be increasingly enjoyed by the public.

The Old Airport: The City acquired this 109-acre airfield property in 1935. Completely surrounded by the County and within GCHNA's neighborhood, the Old Airport is two miles from town center. It is zoned Agricultural Forestry in the City's General Plan. No serious development steps have been taken for decades. The City is currently entertaining proposals for a 30-acre solar farm but none have been received. They are also proposing a City Storage Yard on the site. During the planning process it does not appear that an overall management plan for the entire area including fire risk, homeless issues and emergency evacuation has been properly addressed to date.

Hirschman's Pond: Between 2004 and 2009, the City purchased Hirschman's Pond with grant funds and was gifted a 4-mile strip of land adjacent to Highway 49 as part of the Indian Trails subdivision. Nevada City also purchased a small parcel from the NC Elks to provide parking and a caretaker's cottage. Through a partnership with the Bear Yuba Land Trust, a 2.4-mile Hirschman's Trail was created for passive recreation and a barrier free route to the pond. This is now a very popular destination. These lands form our neighborhood's southern border and we are grateful for all the work done to reduce flammable undergrowth and provide residents and visitors easy access to nature. The neighborhood

wants to be kept apprised of ongoing, sustainable management efforts.

Sugarloaf Mountain: In 2011 the City purchased the 36-acre promontory called Sugarloaf Mountain, also with grant funding.

It is the iconic backdrop to the town and the eastern boundary of our neighborhood. The homeless population that had been living there were recently relocated as they had created an imminent safety and wildfire risk. This was accomplished through a model collaboration of the City and County using specially designated Federal Funds. We look forward to continued communication with City, County and The Bear Yuba Land Trust as an acknowledged stake holder in this project.

In summary, GCHNA's neighborhood incorporates City, County and State lands as well as approximately 23 acres of BLM land. These 23 acres have been untouched for decades and in great need of fire abatement. We have chosen to live in this wild land-urban interface and we are working to reduce the heightened fire risk within our neighborhood. As private landowners, we are responsible for our properties and we want to see the same responsibility demonstrated for their publicly held lands which we also value and that impact our safety. GCHNA looks forward to working collaboratively with all relevant agencies and asks that our neighborhood be included as you adopt a comprehensive management plan for designated publicly owned Open Spaces. Through our relationships, we will foster responsible stewardship for future generations.

Written by Eileen Jorgensen, GCHNA Board Member and Susan Wiesner, GCHNA Board Member



The Fire Safety Advisory Council

New In Nevada City and bringing safety to the Greater Cement Hill Neighborhood

By Annette Seabury

The Fire Safe Advisory Council was founded in March of 2020 "To promote public fire safety and community involvement to protect Nevada City residents, business owners, visitors and structures from wildfire, establish objectives to support overall vegetation management and wildfire mitigation, identify funding sources, and promote public education and awareness."

The Board is comprised of the Mayor of Nevada City, Erin Ruark-Minett, the Fire Chief of Nevada City Sam Goodspeed, the Director of the Sierra Fund Carrie Monohan, and assorted members of the community including myself, Sam Mitchell, Teri Voorhes, Richard Thomas, Terry Anderson and Pete Williams who has been helping us keep our vision and intent clear and focused. This is a powerful group of individuals with the ability to make changes this area has never seen before, and desperately needs.

I applied for the committee seat and our meetings began within a week of my acceptance back in April. I am also a member of the GCHNA Steering Committee and as many of you know, my property backs up to the Old Airport. Living in this neighborhood I am keenly aware of the need for fire abatement. I am also a Defensible Space Advisor with the FireSafe Council of Nevada County. In addition all that, I have recently signed up for a certification course as a Wildfire Mitigation Specialist.

There is a background to my interest in this committee and my

other interests. Aside from the obvious need of fire mitigation in my surrounding environment, I am also a firehouse brat from 30+ years back. My father worked with the San Ramon Valley Fire District as a Director for many years. As a result, I spent the better part of my youth in assorted firehouses touring with Dad. He would spend hours chatting with the men and women who worked in the area, making sure equipment, facilities and needs were all being met or exceeded. He wanted nothing but the best for our first responders, and he made sure it happened. We owned 2 antique engines and would ride them to the store on occasion so dad could "stretch their legs" and I was often found doing homework in the kitchen of station 52 while Dad held meetings with the crew there. You could say that fire safety is in my blood.

My personal goal of working on this committee is to see a cohesive relationship of county, city and independent homeowners all working towards the same thing: wildfire mitigation. Now more than ever we need to come together and solve the problem of property neglect on all fronts. I hope to see this come to fruition sooner than later. I look forward to the Old Airport becoming a place of safety, wild animal habitat refuge and human enjoyment. This can, and will, happen through community support, volunteer programs, city officials, county representatives and homeowners all coming together with the same intention building a safer Nevada City, and ultimately Nevada County. I feel the Fire Safe Advisory Council of



Nevada City will be the springboard of action the area needs and I am very excited to be a part of it!

Annual Fire Mitigation Report

By Beth Enoch

Part of being a recognized Firewise USA Community requires reporting the ongoing work residents complete each year to reduce wildfire risks, while addressing the areas identified in their community wildfire assessment plan. Every year participating communities must submit an annual renewal to maintain their "in good standing" status.



That risk reduction investment of all hours worked and monies spent on properties is our community effort to reduce wildfire risk in the calendar year. Our minimum this year was \$25.43 per each of the 405 homes in our Greater Cement Hill community, totaling \$10,299.15. I am pleased to announce that the forty-seven homes that submitted their mitigation forms toward our 2020 goal totaled \$411,239.41. Our contribution along with the other Firewise communities help in getting "in kind" grants for Nevada County.

Thank you to neighbors who keep their property as firesafe as possible. The enclosed up-dated Mitigation form for 2021 reflects the essential concerns of a Defensible Space Advisory Visit. We hope you'll use it as a guide as you do defensible space work on your property this year.



**Have you done work to make your property more Firesafe?
Send me your data!**

Submit mitigation numbers to Beth Enoch by October 1st, 2021 by mail or drop off at:
10475 Indian Trail, Nevada City, CA 95959 (or) Email to enochclan@gmail.com (or) Call (530) 687-5570

**Firesafe Mitigation Form
Household Fire Risk Contributions For Gchna – 2021**

Home Ignition Zone

House - 0 To 5 Feet From Foundation (hours invested on projects) Risk reduction roof to foundation. Examples:

- Clean litter from roof and gutters
- Screen vents, enclose soffits and eaves
- Clean and clear under decks (flammables and vegetation)
- Fire resistant roofing, siding or decking
- Replace mulch with gravel and stone
- Remove pine needles and leaves
- Trim back trees that hang over 5 foot areas near foundation.
- Move firewood 30 feet from house and cover with a Firesafe tarp

Hours _____ # of people _____ Materials \$ _____

Intermediate Zone

5 – 30 Feet From House

- Clear vegetation from under large stationary propane tanks
- Create fuel breaks with driveways, walkways/paths, patios, dry creeks
- Space trees with an 18' separation between tree canopies
- Reduce all ladder fuels, prune shorter trees up to 1/3 of overall tree height
- Thin and limb up all trees reducing distance to minimum of 18' between the crowns
- Cluster trees and shrubs to break up the continuity of vegetation to discourage fire flow
- Tree canopy no closer than ten feet to the edge of structure

Hours _____ # of people _____ Materials \$ _____

Extended Zone

Extended Zone 30 – 100 Feet From House

- Remove all needles within 30 feet of house
- Thin trees and ladder fuels, small conifers growing between mature trees
- Remove vegetation adjacent to storage sheds
- Trees 30 - 60 feet from home should have 12 feet between canopy tops

Hours _____ # of people _____ Materials \$ _____

Money Spent

- Chipper rental, fuel, disposal fees _____
- Green waste removal fees, number of runs _____
- Power equipment, hand tools, chainsaws (*rental or purchase*) _____
- Arborists, landscapers, forestry service _____
- Construction (*re-siding, re-roofing*) _____

Total \$ _____



Create Defensible Space

GCHNA neighbors have done a lot of property clearing this year. It goes with the territory! It's our hope that highlighting significant efforts will inspire others.



Jeff Cowitz's Property

Jeff Cowitz' property on Gochine is more firesafe. The ground was cleared and manzanita removed or trimmed so falling embers wouldn't travel toward the house, trees were limbed to eliminate ladder fuel, small pines were cut and dead material cut from larger trees, and firebreaks were established along the road. Firefighters will see that they'll be able to get in and out of the property safely. Jeff added, "The recent fire here started as a grass fire. So, clearing out low brush, as well as trimming manzanita up away from the ground is important to subdue the spread of flames."

Crown Tree Service did an excellent job with an 8-man crew for 5 days. Of course, it's expensive, and we all can't afford that, but we can all do a bit. Winter and spring are the best times to work. Scotch Broom roots can be dug out with a shovel or you can borrow a weed wrench from the FireSafe Council. Burning brush is now allowed. Permits are available from my-nevadacounty.com and 530-274-7928 is the number to call for permissive burn day information.

Fire season will come again. Each property made more defensible makes each of us safer.

Good News For The Nisenan!

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors has approved a resolution recognizing the Nisenan tribe's historical, cultural and continued significance to Nevada County and the state.



Supervisors on Tuesday unanimously approved the resolution, which supports federal recognition of the tribe. Shelly Covert, the executive director for the California Heritage Indigenous Research Project and the spokesperson for the Nevada City Nisenan Rancheria said this resolution provides the backing she needs to approach U.S. Rep. Doug LaMalfa about the issue of federal recognition.

The resolution is one of the first steps to restoring recognition long overdue. "If we don't have local community support, how are we supposed to convince Congress, the House or the Senate or the president?"

The history of the tribe's recognition and termination is "complicated and includes unratified treaties, presidential action, congressional legislation, judicial judgments," a release states.

Many of the original treaties established between the native population and the encroaching settlers in the 1850s were not ratified, which left the indigenous population in California in worse shape

than tribes further east.

The Nisenan people lived all over the area Nevada City now knows as Cement Hill and maintained an amicable relationship with the Craig family, Cement Hill homesteaders Covert identified as "Indian friendly. Old man Craig went out and said 'You can stay here,' but asked Nisenan Chief Charlie Cully if he would move the Nisenan to the other hill because he wanted to start a winery."

Covert said that land became the Nevada City Rancheria after President Woodrow Wilson issued an executive order in 1913.

Seventy-five acres of Cement Hill became federal trust land governed by the tribal government, then a federally recognized entity.

That recognition was rescinded in 1953, when the Nevada City Rancheria became one of the 44 rancherias "illegally" terminated by the Rancheria Termination Act. Forty-one of those rancherias have since had their recognition restored. The Nisenan Rancheria is not one of those.



Covert said the tribe is eager to acquire recognition, but if ever granted land again, would not use it to build casinos. She has yet to see what real self-determination and governance looks like, but she hopes recognition may provide her people with a foundation to think about comprehensive economic development programs that promote clean energy.

Excerpted from The Union 12/16/20



2021 GCHNA Membership Renewal Notice

What a year was 2020! We're all hoping for a better 2021. With that in mind, it's time to renew your GCHNA membership for the year 2021. Thank you for your support this last year and we hope you continue with us in 2021. Renewal of your GCHNA membership is due February 1st with a grace period until May 1st. This year included a virtual annual meeting through Zoom and our information packed newsletter that is a source of pride for us. Please be aware the Winter newsletter will be the only printed newsletter again this year. So, if you wish to continue receiving our Spring and Summer newsletters, we need to have your email address in our database. If you're not sure we have your email address in the database, email us at collins@theunion.net to add or check your address. Also, the Ferrellgas propane contract, available to our membership, is the envy of many. Steering Committee meetings held bi-monthly avail everyone the opportunity for a voice in the community. 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 2021.

Current 2020 GCHNA Membership

Adriel & Misty Alderman
Richard & Catherine Alderman
Sallee Allen
Joseph & Frances Aragona
Paul Mellersh & Catherine Arbini
Chip & Peggy Arenchild
Ed Arnott
Bob Aron & Yvette Young
Marty Austin
Wallace & Marilyn Bair
Roger & Carolyn Baker
Alan G & Ann Barbour
Christy Barden
Jeff Barton
David & Elizabeth Bates
Mike & Jane Betts
Malaika, Gordon, Amari & Oriah Bishop
Anna Bousouris
Molly Breen & Mike McRae
Brian & Jennifer Breiling
C.E. Blake & M. Brook
Carin & Gerald Brooks
Elke & Alastair Brown
Ken and Joanne Brown
Gary & Margaret Brown
Ed & Ardine Browning
Willie & Sue Brusin
Brian & Ruthanne Buckley
Paul & Gena Buschmann
Jon Byerrum & Holly Hermansen
Linda Byrne
Scott & Tish Caddell
Neal & Patricia Cavanaugh
Denis & Jennifer Cebollero
Ernest & Linda Chiappari
Gordon & Jeanette Clark
Richard & Nancy Colby
Martha & Jeff Coleman-Hunt
Doug & Eve Collins
Diana Cooley & Similoni Filikitonga
Chuck & Lorry Coovert
William & Susan Copeland
Robert Crawford
Dale Tom Creighton & Sandy Creighton
David & Margaret Cross
Donna & Jim Darling
Richard & Joan Davis
Brian Dilts
Arlene Douglass
Larry & Mary Anne Dulmage
Tom Dunham & Terri Beedle
Carl Echardt & Priscilla Rose-Echardt

Stephen & Deborah Edwards
Shari & Pietro Elia
William & Shirley-Mae Elliot
Joy & Tom Elson
Don & Elizabeth Enoch
Myles & Colleen Ericson
Alan & Mollie Feeney
Greg & Susan Fenner
Michael Flynn
Jack & Patti Foster
Gary & Cathy Fouyer
Jill & Jon Fox
Kate Frame
Frank & Fran Francis
Patricia Fuenzalida
Terry & Midge Gallagher
Jack & Libbie Garrett
Raymond & Kris Gedney
Richard Geroux
Mike & Barbara Getz
Dave & Barbara Giguere
Mark & Joanie Gillispie
Jeff Gold
Henry Goodman & Susan Jakubik
Clark & Fran Gordon
Martin Haechler & Dawa Fitzmaurice
Tim & Ellen Hagan
Alan Haight & Jo McProud
Cheryl Haines
Carolyn Hardy & Merrow Hardy
Pat & Shaun Havard
Larry Heinemi & Carolyn Sherwood
Howard & Jill Hersh
Connie Hills & Julie Nicholson
Richard & Susanne Hinman
Bill Holman
Frank & Marya Hooper
Bob & Cindy Hren
Terry & Courtney Hundemer
Dale & Diane Jacobson
Alli, Satsi & Cedar Jaquith
Kelli Joel & John Pierce
Janet & Brad Johnson
Steven Jones & Liz Meyers
Brett & Louis Jones & Barbara Hall
Paul & Eileen Jorgensen
Kevin & Ricki Kartes
Richard Katz & Patricia Kaminski
Jim Keem
James Kelleher & Terri Schwaderer
Tom & Kathleen Kelly
David & Shan Kendall
Kathryn Kenneally

Al & Pat Kennerley
Connie Rector Kinnison
Patrick Kleinhammer & Kimberly Shepard
Karen Kline & Becky Smith
Ginger Konvalin & Dan Bibelheimer
Ronald & Melanie Kuhnle
David Kyle & Patt Lind-Kyle
Spencer P. Le Gate
David Lee & Sassi LaMuth
Stan & Donna Levin
Steve & Sheryl Levy
David & Lorraine Livingston
Tom Long & Alice Beal
Art Lynn
Henry & Arabella Macias
Susan Marks
Chuck Mattison
Gardiner McCauley
Rod & Marjorie McConnell
Helen McDonald
Julie & Jay McEnroe
Don McIntyre & Gail O'Malley
James & Sherry Miller
Carla Woodside & Doug Mitchell
Tom and Kathy Mollet
John Morales
Alonzo Moriel
Roger Morrison & Nancy Herrick
Scott Muir & Elizabeth Fries
LaVeta Nevius
Heather Newman
Bill & Chris Newsom
Randy & Blair Newsome
R. Dean Nyberg & Patricia A. Exley
Derek and Maureen Olsen
Chris, Kyle and Ryan Owen
David Painter & Sharon Winegar
David & Linda Palley
Laura, Bill & Zephyr Pappani
John Paul
Uli Paulin
Nancy Paulson
Floyd & Joy Perry-Thistle
Michael & Donna Peterson
Patrick & Nancy Peterson
Lerry & Sue Peterson
Miguel & Helena Polchowski
Scott & Bev Porter
Randi Prati
Terry & Robin Prechter
Gabriel & Jennifer Ramirez
Saul & Elena Rayo
George & Jo Ann Rebane

Gary & Shirley Reedy
Tom & Mary Rees
Brad Reynolds & Linda Katz
David Roberts & Patricia Munster
Diane Robertson
Karen Rogers & Dorian Nicol
Randy & Jolene Romriell
Gabriel Ross & Claire Leve
Joe & Diane Rossi
Christina Reski & Robert Ruschke
Chuck & Janice Schretenthaler
David Schwendeman & Leslie Edwards
Annette Seabury & Alex Hill
Andrew & Laurie Segal
Tim & Candace Segale
Richard & Cherie Simpson
Lew Sitzer
Glenn Smith & Julia Kelliher
Ernie & Jenene Sowell
Justin Sternberg
Tom Stone
Joel & Rita Sweet
Steve & Edyann Switzer
Michael Taylor
Bear & Naama Thomas
Randy & Nahid Thompson
Jeffrey & Sue Thomsen
John & Bonnie Torres
Peter & Amy Traugot
Robert Trent
Paul & Mary Trethewey
Patrick & Gerry Tribble
Dennis & Yuko Tucker
Scott Tuma & Peter Ryan
Donna Uran
Cheryl & Ted Vrakas
Brian & Laura Waag
Patrick & Theresa Wagner
Jack & Debbie Wandro
Karen Wcislo & Steve Danner
Suuzi Webb
Alan Weisberg & Susan Gregory
Jeff Wells
Jack & Michele White
Kevin & Sharon Whitlock
Susan Wiesner
O. Lee Williams
Robert & Susie Willour
David & Joyce Yaksick
David & Shirley Yeager
Kirsten Young & Jonathan Robinson



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 2021. Enclosed is a check made out to GCHNA.

NAME(s) _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____ CELL _____

EMAIL _____

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



GCHNA Neighborhood Representatives

West End Cement Hill

West end of Cement Hill Road, including Sunshadow Circle, Cedarson Road, and Garesio Ranch Road.
Ellen Hagan, (ellendhagan@icloud.com) 265-9746

Applewood Lane

Applewood Lane, including Indian Shack Road.
Elena Rayo (elenarayo@earthlink.net) 265-4125

Gochine Drive

Gochine, including Mt. Auburn Circle.
Gregg Dwight (gcd57@att.net) 478-5663

Upper Cement Hill

Upper Cement Hill Road, including Pine Tree Place, Diamond Oak Drive, Bodie Ridge Road, Skyranch Road, and Elysian Way.
Jeff Coleman-Hunt (jeff@jhwoodworking.com) 478-9932

Sunrock Road

Patricia Fuenzalida (explorerpatty@gmail.com) 650 302-2202

Augustine Road / Excelsior Ditch Camp Road

Augustine Road, including Daisy Blue Mine, Leisure Lane, Lazy Oaks Drive, and Excelsior Ditch.
Bill Holman (bholman@succeed.net) 265-8387
Sue Gregory (swgregory@earthlink.net) 265-0639

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.
Joy Elson (joy.elson@gmail.com) (530) 318-0973

Firewise Community Rep

Beth Enoch (enochclan@gmail.com) 687-5570

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.
Brian Waag (Waagman@sidedoorstudio.com) 310-614-2578

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
Don Enoch (enochclan@gmail.com) 530-360-6941

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.
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Wet Hill Road

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The Cement Hill CFD Guide Booklet
is now on the District's website at the
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<<http://nidwater.com/cement-hill-project/cement-hill-cfd-project-documents/>>
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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.

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 June 1st.

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