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Spring 2021 NEWSLETTER

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**A Message from our
 President
 Patricia Fuenzalida**

Hello GCHNA community and Happy Spring! It is a busy time all around, flowers are blooming, birds are nesting. I hear the sound of neighbors busy with chain saws, chippers and weed whackers working hard at clearing and maintaining defensible space around homes and roadways. As your Firewise Community neighborhood association we are also very busy. We have new members stepping up and offering their time and skillsets and established members looking to take on new duties. It is this type of energy and enthusiasm that will carry us forward and help us accomplish some good work in our neighborhood. I am inspired by the individuals who continue to step up and grateful for those who I can lean on and learn from.



We are in a time and place where it feels that elements are aligning for real progress in different areas. We are hopeful about seeing some relationships and alliances

made so the long neglected Old Airport acreage might see some improvements with wildfire safety being made a priority. I encourage you all to read the story of the airport history that our own Eileen Jorgensen wrote up. It really provides great context and perspective on the many issues that exist and affect us all in our neighborhood. I commend her, Annette Seabury, and Uli Paulson for taking on this critical issue. We will be posting what occurred at the April 17th clean up event on our website and any updates that are pertinent. It is my hope that many of you will be motivated to get involved in whatever capacity possible as it will take a collective effort to see change come to fruition.

Thanks to the amazing efforts of Joy Elson we now have a new more interactive membership database that will allow us to reach out to you all more effectively. Improvements and updates to our website are in the works that will also create better flow of information and connectivity for us all. We want to hear from you with observations, ideas, concerns, questions, talents, stories... you can easily email me at president@gchna.com or your neighborhood representatives at members@gchna.com and in doing so bring a more complete and colorful imagining of our community to life. We are in need of more generous individuals

to find some time and grace to step up and help with some essential and interesting tasks at hand. Sue Gregory, the road rep for Daisy Blue Mine, is moving so we're looking for a replacement.

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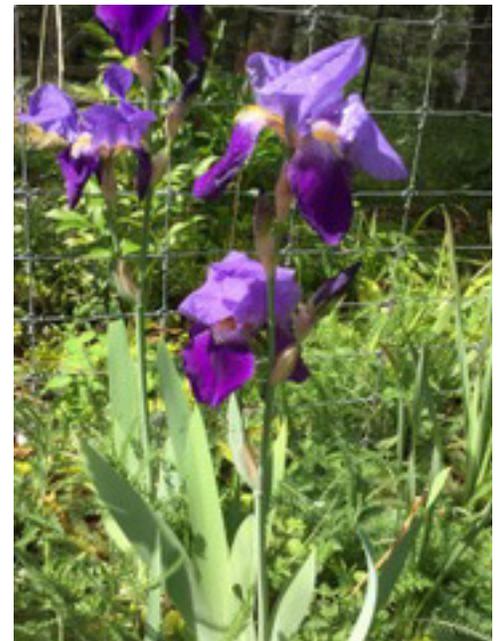
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GCHNA has been an active Firewise Community since 2012 and it benefits us all to maintain and ever improve upon that good standing. In the coming couple of month's our 3 year Firewise Plan is due and while several of us will pull together to make this happen - we are determined to create a Firewise Committee to take on the tasks that were so brilliantly managed by Beth Enoch. We have been trying to find her replacement for some time now and really believe that forming a committee of several interested individuals will be more sustainable and fun for all involved. Our dedicated Secretary and Newsletter Editor Ellen

Hagan is eager to take on one of the positions which is so wonderful. We will have to find the individual who is wanting to take on her role of Secretary in order for that to be feasible.

I will end these musings with one last plea... I have said it before because I believe it to be an essential truth... we are better and stronger, more interesting and fun together! Today we need your help to continue the good work necessary to see our neighborhood continue to flourish. I hope to hear from any of you who choose to give a bit more of your time to GCHNA.



**GREATER CEMENT HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION:
2020 STATEMENT OF REVENUES & EXPENSES AND 2021 PROPOSED BUDGET**

	APPROVED 2021 BUDGET	2020 ACTUAL
REVENUES:		
Member Dues (& some member donations)	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 4,535.00
Interest, other income or adjustments	\$ -	\$ -
Total Revenues:	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 4,535.00
EXPENSES:		
Annual Picnic and/or Annual Meeting	\$ 300.00	\$ -
Gifts, honorariums	\$ 100.00	\$ -
Spring or Other Firesafe Educational Event	\$ 400.00	\$ -
Newsletters, printed & mailed + electronic	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 859.50
D&O Liability Insurance	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 981.00
Meeting Room Rental + refreshments	\$ 100.00	\$ 45.00
Membership (FONA, Land Trust, Firesafe Council)	\$ 500.00	\$ 640.00
Consulting- Legal / Special projects	\$ -	\$ -
Website & other software/web expenses*	\$ 600.00	\$ 175.35
Misc: USPS Box, Bank chg. printing, supplies	\$ 200.00	\$ 133.80
Total Expenses:	\$ 4,400.00	\$ 2,834.65
REVENUES LESS EXPENSES:	\$ 100.00	\$ 1,700.35

* Reflects increase of \$350 for 2021 subscription to database software



Firewise Community Update

By Ellen Hagan

Fire season is again approaching. Actually, I see it as a year round concern so it's always on my mind. My husband and I have lived on our property for a long time so we've had years to work on defensible space. We've learned what can be done to "harden" our house. We have a Go Bag and know the evacuation routes. As I write this, I'm wondering where the rest of you are in the scheme of preparing for wildfire. Do newer neighbors know what to do? How prepared are you?

GCHNA is a Firewise Community and has a responsibility to educate our members on fire safety. There's so much information out there it can be overwhelming. Where to start? When I have a question about fire safety, I go to experts. Here are 3 websites that have important information.

* FireSafe Council at areyoufiresafe.com. Their Wildfire Preparedness Guide is an excellent resource. Sign up for a Defensible Space Advisory Visit for a one-on-one consultation. Need to hire someone to cut hazardous trees? They provide a list of local reputable contractors. Do you have brush to be chipped? They offer low cost clearing services including chipping.

* CalFire provides information on fire preparedness on the website readyforwildfire.org. The Ready, Set, Go program includes a step by step approach to preparing yourself and your home for the possibility of having to evacuate. They will tell you what to put into an emergency supply kit?

* GCHNA is a member of the Coalition of Firewise Communities. Their

website nccoalitionfwc.com provides education resources including the Best of the Best education resources for residents. Check out the Wildfire Home and Property Checklist from the Insurance Institute for Business and Home Safety to learn what parts of a home would be most vulnerable in a wildfire.

So, where are you in preparing for the fire season to come?

Is there more clearing you can do? Are your trees trimmed up for vertical clearance? Is your driveway or private road clear of brush and is there room for a fire truck to turn around? Are there piles of firewood too close to the house? Do you have 1/8 in. metal mesh screening over the attic vents on your roof? Are you signed up with Code Red? Do you have a Go Bag? In addition to our Go Bag, we have a list of things to add to it just before we leave, like our computer and charger and another list of what to do as we're leaving the house like shutting off the gas at the propane tank and putting the garage door on manual before closing it. Does your family have a plan in case you're separated during evacuation? It's good to have an out-of-the area contact. Have you scouted out your possible evacuation routes? The route from Riverhill Farm to Cedarson to Hwy 49 was newly graded during the recent Jones fire.

Now's the time to get prepared. Make use of the excellent resources available. And please don't forget to keep track of your work on defensible space. At the end of the year, GCHNA must submit evidence of our neighborhood's commitment to making the neighborhood more firesafe. We'll need your data. A Household Fire Risk Contributions form was included in the winter newsletter and is available at gchna.com under Fire Safe Tips.

A Labor of Love

John and Bonnie Torres who live on Daisy Blue Mine are OCD about the woods and creating beauty and defensible space. The two of them have cleared their entire 5 acres by hand! It was a labor of love. "It's because we love where we live." When they bought their property



about 20 years ago, it was completely overgrown with mostly diseased cedars and manzanita. There was an acre of blackberries at the back of the house. They started there and cleared a bit at a time. They burned most of the slash, but also used the FireSafe Council chipping service. Now the property looks like a park. About an acre around the house is irrigated landscape. Outside that area, all the trees have been limbed up and 95% is clear of brush.



John and Bonnie have helped neighbors clear their property as well. They understand that creating defensible space is good for the whole neighborhood!



Brush Clearing in Our Neighborhood

The Nevada County Egress/Ingress Fire Safety Project will remove hazardous vegetation along 200 miles of County-maintained roads using both County road crews and contract forces. Roads in our area are affected and include: Airport Road, Augustine Rd, Cement Hill Road from Nevada City including Whispering Oaks, Augustine Rd to the end of the County Rd, Indian Flat from Hwy 49 including Country Circle to Cement Hill Rd, Wet Hill Rd from N. Bloomfield Gr to Cement Hill Rd.



Before

The purpose of the project is to reduce the vegetative fuels along major roads in the County to improve the safety of residents and visitors, and to increase the effectiveness and safety of firefighters and first responders. Reduced fuels will also lead to lower fire suppression costs and fewer greenhouse gas emissions that result from wildfires. In addition, breaks in fuel continuity will aid in reducing the overall rate of spread. Egress routes will be improved which will allow residents to evacuate more quickly and allow firefighters better ingress access to prevent structure fires.

This project consists of removing all vegetation with stems and trunks smaller than six inches in diameter within 15 feet of the edge of the trav-

eled way on approximately 200 miles of County-maintained roads. Work will be performed within the County's existing right-of-way. Vegetation treatment specifications include the following:

- All grasses and brush will be cut to under 3 inches.
- Scotch broom will be removed with plant roots intact and transported to a disposal site.
- All manzanita and non-sprouting shrubs will be removed.
- Willows and riparian shrubs will be mowed or cut.
- Sprouting shrubs will be cut and sprayed with an approved herbicide.
- Blackberry will be mowed or weed whacked to no more than 3 inches high and then sprayed with an approved herbicide.
- All trees to remain within the work area will be limbed up to a height of at least 15 feet above ground level.



After

All downed vegetation will be removed from the clearing sites within five days of cutting. Sweeping will be done at the end of each day to remove any loose material from roadways, driveways, ditches and gutters. All disturbed soils will be covered with approved erosion control measures.



Funding for this project is provided by the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection as part of the California Climate Investments Program. The total project budget is \$1.125M. \$868k will be provided by the program grant.

The project is scheduled to begin construction in late February/early March 2021 and is expected to be active through Spring 2022. Traffic control will be provided on all affected roads during construction. Regular updates will be provided on the Nevada County Department of Public Works project website, Facebook page, as well as on Nextdoor.com.



The GCHNA Fire/Emergency Committee Needs You!

Are you concerned about fire safety in our neighborhood? Are you interested in fire issues?

For years, Beth Enoch has been GCHNA's Firewise Community chairperson extraordinaire. She wrote our Firewise action plan and did the paperwork to maintain our certification in the national Firewise program. She attended Coalition meetings, supported Scotch Broom pulls, organized our presence at the yearly Fire Preparedness Day, wrote articles for this newsletter, and diligently collected the yearly mitigation numbers to quantify our neighborhood's commitment to creating defensible space. It makes me tired just writing this, and she did it single-handedly. Her commitment to creating fire safety for our neighborhood has been much appreciated. Well, Beth has stepped down and we need people to step up to fill her shoes.

If you're interested in taking on even one of these responsibilities, please consider getting involved in the Fire/Emergency Committee. It's a sub-committee of the Steering Committee and would meet as needed. Contact Patricia Fuenzalida at president@gchna.com.

Gigabit Internet Comes to GCHNA

by John Paul, Spiral Fiber

By now, you should have received a postcard in the mail letting you know the exciting news about Spiral Fiber building a new all-underground 100% fiber optic gigabit internet network in our neighborhoods. It's truly been a long time coming, since Chip Car-

man and I had started working on this almost 13 years ago. Chip, sadly, was diagnosed with cancer in early 2013, and passed on six months later.

After selling the Bright Fiber Network Project in south county to Race in early 2019, then turning over the Spiral Internet DSL and dial-up customers to Omsoft later that year, I thought I'd be moving on to something new. And then, I was approached by my now business partner Sandy Hakala (former CFO/CEO of Holdrege & Kull here in Nevada City) to continue. I had already mapped three more project areas, so we decided to go big with a new business - Spiral Fiber. We are working with an infrastructure investment firm and not grant monies to start, so we'll be ready to go without delays. Later this year, Spiral begins building projects in the 95959 zip code. We will continue into the 95975, 95946, and 95949 (west of Hwy. 49) areas. Yes, our neighborhoods are first. We have designed and will be constructing an all-underground fiber optic internet network which will make it safe from wildfires, high winds, and heavy snow. The network is being built with redundant back-up power systems, so it will be 100% up and running throughout PSPS events and power outages.



At the start, you will be able to sign up for 1 Gigabit per second (Gbps) symmetrical download and upload internet access. However, the network is 10 Gbps ready. For the non-technical, that means your household can

easily be on a high-definition Zoom call, be gaming in virtual reality (VR), doing online homework, watching a 4K streaming movie, and be on a FaceTime or Skype call simultaneously without problem. If you have poor cellular service, your smartphone will jump onto your in-home WiFi network. Amazing, right?

Although we're not announcing pricing just yet, know that whatever you pay now for internet, telephone, and satellite TV combined will wind up being lower overall. Yes, you'll have much faster internet access and save money.

For now, we need your help by filling out our survey. And perhaps signing up as a Neighborhood Champion to help us spread the word. Please go to www.spiral.com/fiber, (1) select your location: 95959, (2) fill out the form, and (3) answer some questions. I'm truly excited to finally bring exceptional internet access to my neighborhood. Thanks for being patient. If you have any questions, drop me an email at johnp@spiral.com

Green Waste Is Back!

The Office of Emergency Services has announced free residential green waste disposal and mulch opportunities in May and June. The FireSafe Council will manage the program. Details of the events can be found at <https://www.mynevadacounty.com/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=3772>.

Western Nevada County
May 21-24 & June 11-14
Fri. - Mon. 7:00am - 3:00pm
12625 Brunswick Rd, Grass Valley, CA

Western Nevada County Free Mulch
PickUp
May 28 - 29 & June 18 - 19
Fri. & Sat. 8:00am - 3:00 pm
12625 Brunswick Rd, Grass Valley, CA



The Old Airport Property

A bit of history

Annette Seabury, Uli Paulin, Eileen Jorgensen, and Patricia Fuenzalida have been working diligently to encourage Nevada City to collaborate with neighbors as it works to develop a management plan. Here is a bit of the history of the property which was included in an open letter sent by GCHNA to Nevada City in March 2021.

The Old Airport property is an open 109 acres of beautiful Sierra foothill landscape, which some 100 years ago had 30 acres flattened to accommodate airplane runways. It is situated at the end of a steep, narrow, circuitous road with one-way access. It was once a part of the Nevada City Rancheria, the last homestead of the Nisenan Indians. What remains of the Nisenan homestead, is now BLM property which borders The Old Airport. The entire parcel is in the Deer Creek watershed. It is the largest parcel in the Cement Hill neighborhood and has sat virtually unattended for over 70 years.

The Old Airport property was once a privately owned airport that was taken over by Nevada City in 1934. The site is 2 miles from Nevada City's town center and completely surrounded by County property. The City has recently entertained a proposal for a 30-acre solar farm on the site. As yet, there is no Master Plan in place and there is concern about the lack of fire preparedness, easy access for dumping, and the possible proliferation of homeless camps.

Here is a brief history of the Airport Property taken from the City's website, original documents, and conversations with officials:

1915 - Built as a private Airport

1934 - City receives Airport Property

1955 - City constructs hangars and improves runways

1965 - California Aeronautics Division revokes the permit for Nevada City Airport because it does not meet the current standards

1981 - City rezones property from R1 (Single Family Residential) to AF (Agriculture/Forest)

1982 - Pacific Telephone rents the property for a radio transmission facility

2002 - City receives an easement through BLM property from Airport property to Cement Hill

2011 - GCHNA and NID works collaboratively to bring treated water up to the Airport area

2017 Over 1,000 trees are felled due to bark beetle infestation and left scattered about

2017 City uses the Sustainable Energy and Economic Development (SEED) process to procure bids for a utility solar farm and tasks workshops to test other land use concepts.

A New Online Database for GCHNA

GCHNA has migrated from member tracking with Google Sheets to an online solution called Little Green Light (LGL). LGL has several features that will be very useful for GCHNA. They include creating forms on the website for membership signups and renewals, sending out membership reminders, event invitations, managing RSVP's, publishing surveys, capturing voting results, and sending email acknowledgments when a membership payment has been

received. LGL has already been helpful for recent communications and our association officers are enjoying learning how to use it.

A Winery On Cement Hill

Carlos Caruncho, manager of Arquils Winery, grows grapes on Cement Hill - one of 4 sites used to grow the outstanding varieties of wine Arquils produces. Carlos' journey to becoming a winemaker in Nevada County took him from his native Cuba to Northern Ca and UC Davis, then to Oxford to earn his certification. The white grapes are hand-picked, gently crushed and manually transferred to French Oak barrels for a long natural cool fermentation. All wines are undisturbed from beginning to end, unfiltered, unrefined and unracked. Carlos is sharing his 2019 Sauvignon Blanc and his 2019 Gypsy. More information is available on the website arquils.com.



Arquils Winery Tasting

Carlos Caruncho is very happy to invite you to the first Arquils Winery Open House at 11760 Cement Hill Road. The event will take place between the hours of 10 am and 4 pm. A \$5 fee will be charged per person for the tasting, which will be reimbursed with a purchase of our wines. No wine by the glass. Wear a mask and keep social distance.



Old Airport Clean Up



On April 17 about 40 neighbors and friends gathered at the Old Airport property to clear hazardous brush and dispose of trash. Scotch Broom was pulled, blackberries cut back, and old tires collected. All in all, a very productive morning! Thank you to GCHNA's Open Space Committee for organizing the event.



Photos by Joy Elson



Are You On Our List? GCHNA Membership Renewal Reminder

By Eve Collins, Membership Chair

I think we're all happy that 2020 is in the rear view mirror! Thank you to the many members who have renewed their membership for the 2021 year. Please check our list in this newsletter for our current 2021 paid memberships to see if you have already paid this year's dues. If you've mailed your check recently, your name may not appear due to a publishing time lag. If you have any questions, please call the Membership Chair, Eve Collins at 265-6540.

As usual the grace period is over on May 1st. After that date, if you need a fill up with Ferrellgas propane, and your membership has lapsed, you must contact Ferrellgas as they are not bound by contract to give the discount rate to non-members. You can in fact, renew your membership anytime during the year.

As always, membership opportunities include: meeting your neighbors; attending open Steering Committee meetings where you are encouraged to voice your concerns; getting information and representation about issues that may affect our neighborhood; getting a great rate with Ferrellgas; and attending neighborhood events.

Again, remember the grace period is June 1st. So, 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, by May 1st. Thank you so much for your support this past year and we look forward to your continued support in 2021.

Current 2021 GCHNA Membership

Dee Alcott-Rodriguez & Daniel Rodriguez
Adriel & Misty Alderman
Catherine Alderman
Sallee Allen
Joseph & Frances Aragona
Peggy & Chip Arenchild
Marty Austin
Marilyn & Wallace Bair
Roger & Carolyn Baker
Ann & Alan Barbour
Christy Barden
Jeff Barton
David & Elizabeth Bates
Alice Beal & Thomas Long
Malaika, Gordon, Amari & Oriah Bishop
Anna Bousouris
Cathy Blake & Michael Brook
Eileen Blodgett & Tom Anderson
Steven Blonstein & Ashley Porath
Molly Breen
Gary & Margaret Brown
Joanne & Ken Brown
Ed & Ardine Browning
Willie & Sue Brusin
Brian & Ruthanne Buckley
Linda Byrne & David Lee Shepard
Neal & Patricia Cavanaugh
Denis & Jennifer Cebollero
Ernest & Linda Chiappari
Gordon & Jeanette Clark
Richard & Nancy Colby
Martha & Jeff Coleman-Hunt
Jonathan Collier
Doug & Eve Collins
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Chuck & Lorry Coovert
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Robert Crawford
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Stephen & Deborah Edwards
Bill & Shirley-Mae Elliot
Joy & Tom Elson

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Alan & Mollie Feeney
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Toki & Kumiko Kidera
Karen Kline & Becky Smith
Ginger Konvalin & Dan Bibelheimer
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Ron Kuhnle
Dennis Kurlander
David Laurenzo & Ann Kladis
Spencer P. Le Gate
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David & Lorraine Livingston

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Susan Marks
Tom & Sue Mason
Chuck Mattison
Gardiner McCauley
Julie & Jay McEnroe
Don McIntyre & Gail O'Malley
Paul Mellersh & Catherine Arbin
Steven Jones & Liz Meyers
James & Sherry Miller
Tom & Kathy Mollet
Richard L. Mooney
John & Lisa Morales
Scott Muir & Elizabeth Fries
Tim Murray & Ronna Lee Joseph-Murray
LaVeta Nevius
Randy & Blair Newsome
R. Dean Nyberg & Patricia
Derek & Maureen Olsen
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McDougal
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Christina Reski & Robert Ruschke
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John & Bonnie Torres
Peter & Amy Traugot
Paul & Mary Threthewey
Patrick & Gerry Tribble
Yuko & Dennis Tucker
Scott Tuma & Peter Ryan
Douglas & Marina Tweed
Michael & Nikki Vasquez
Cheryl & Ted Vrakas
Brian & Laura Waag
Patrick & Theresa Wagner
Jack & Debbie Wandro
Karen Wcislo & Steve Danner
Alan Weisberg & Susan Gregory
Jeff Wells
Jack & Michele White
Kevin & Sharon Whitlock
Dharma Widmann & Marlene Weiss
Susan Wiesner
Grant & Julie Williams
Olivia L. Williams
Robert & Susie Willour
Mr. & Mrs. David Yaksick
Shirley & David 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

To contact GCHNA for membership related questions or to reach a member of the Steering Committee or a Neighborhood Rep, please send an email to: <mailto:members@gchna.com>members@gchna.com. If you would like to reach a particular committee member or a neighborhood representative, please include their name in your email.

West End Cement Hill

West end of Cement Hill Road, including Sunshadow Circle, Cedarsong Road, and Garesio Ranch Road.

Ellen Hagan

Applewood Lane

Applewood Lane, including Indian Shack Road.

Elena Rayo

Gochine Drive

Gochine, including Mt. Auburn Circle. **Gregg Dwight**

Upper Cement Hill

Upper Cement Hill Road, including Pine Tree Place, Diamond Oak Drive, Bodie Ridge Road, Sky ranch Road, and Elysian Way. **Jeff Coleman-Hunt**

Sunrock Road

Patricia Fuenzalida

Augustine Road / Excelsior Ditch Camp Road

Augustine Road, including Daisy Blue Mine, Leisure Lane, Lazy Oaks Drive, and Excelsior Ditch. **Bill Holman**

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.

Joy Elson

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**

Indian Flat Road

Indian Flat Road, including Indian Trails, Country Circle, Woods Ravine Ct. and Robinson King Road.

Terry Wagner, Don Enoch

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**

Wet Hill Road

Wet Hill Road, including Sierra Springs Circle, Lower North Bloomfield Road, and Elliot Way.

Justin Sternberg, Suuzi Webb

Airport Road

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

At Large

Eve Collins

Uli Paulin

Christy Barden

Susan Wiesner

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Eileen Jorgensen





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Customer Service - 265-5896
<https://www.ferrellgas.com/>

The Fire Safe Council:

272-1122
www.areyoufiresafe.com

FONA Web Site:

www.fona-nevco.org

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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