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Greater Cement Hill Neighborhood Association

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President's Message

By Patricia Fuenzalida

Hello and Happy New Year to you all! What a send off 2021 gave us! I hope that everyone fared as well as possible and that you and yours are recovering



from a particularly damaging storm. In my household we found ourselves challenged but also very fortunate to not have sustained any damage to our home. We were ill-prepared for a long power outage, as we do not have a functioning generator and certainly not enough dry firewood for the many long days and longer cold nights. Lessons abound and we are taking stock of the many decisions to make in light of that beautiful but fierce storm.

Being fortunate enough to have our power restored, I sit in our warm kitchen and type away on my laptop... basic pleasures never to be taken for granted. I find the whole experience quite humbling and I am reminded just how fragile our infrastructure can be and how mother nature can bring us to our knees if she so chooses. I imagine many of you are also reflecting on the

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2022 Steering Committee Meeting Dates

Mark your calendars! Meetings are Mondays at 7:00pm on Zoom for now. All members are invited to join in. Contact Patricia at president@gchna.com for an invitation.

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| Feb 7 | Aug 1 |
| April 4 | Oct 3 |
| June 6 | Dec 5 |

Stay tuned! In the works is a spring Scotch Broom pull workday and an in-person social. Want to be involved? Contact Patricia at president@gchna.com

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experience, deciding how to be better prepared, busy still with clean up and I hope that you all found support and comfort amongst your neighbors and community as I did.

The thing that will, and is, staying in the forefront of this experience for me is the generosity, thoughtfulness and care that so many of my neighbors showed towards one another. It was truly a bright light in the darkness and made what could have been a scary and isolating experience something heart warming and inspiring.

Neighbors called, texted, trekked through the snow to check in with one another, shared fire wood, helped shovel driveways, cooked and shared food for those who were going through tough times, shared advice, listened and laughed with each other... it was really the best of human kindness that showed itself and for that I am so very grateful.

I am thinking that if any of you has such a story of neighborly caring and generosity that you would like to share with us that would be so nice! Please email your story through the GCHNA website and let's see if we can compile those stories in the next newsletter or on the website.

We have a community of good humans that I think we should celebrate.

Here is to a peaceful, productive and joy filled 2022!



Membership and Website News

by Joy Elson



We ended the year 2021 with 224 paid members. It is a new year, and it is time to renew your membership for 2022! If you have new neighbors near you, let them know about GCHNA and point them to our website.

The website has some additions since our last newsletter.

1. Firewise Community Page includes the following:
 - a. Link to GCHNA's 2021 Three-Year Firewise Community Action Plan
 - b. Digital version of the Firewise Information Packet prepared by the GCHNA Firewise committee.
 - c. Downloadable Certificate of Recognition from the National Firewise Program which may be useful to give to your home insurance provider.
 - d. Link for downloading a copy of Firesafe Mitigation Form, as well as a way to fill the form out and submit it online.

2. A new Photo Gallery page!

If you have photos to share of people and places in our neighborhood, you can email them to members@gchna.com. Please email photos with good resolution for posting online (minimum dimensions of 600px wide x 600px tall). Include the photographer's name, and a title or description of some sort if you'd like it included with the photo.

3. A new page featuring articles about the history of our area.

Feedback and ideas for the website are always welcome, and you can email them to members@gchna.com.

Jan Hart Joins the Steering Committee



Jan Hart is a retired teacher from St Croix, US Virgin Islands, who recently moved with her husband, Will, a retired contractor, to Daisy Blue Mine Rd. They have 3 daughters and 2 granddaughters. They are enjoying a return to forest dwelling, having farmed for 15 years in the hills of West Virginia prior to their 30 years in the Caribbean.



Firewise Community Mitigation Results

By Joanne Browne

The Greater Cement Hill Neighborhood Assn. is a designated Firewise Community under the National Fire Protection Assn. (NFPA). To maintain our status, the NFPA requires us to demonstrate a measurable level of mitigation effort. Approximately 70 GCHNA members completed a Firewise Mitigation form for 2021. These forms report the hours and funds spent by individual property owners to create defensible space and harden their home and property against the threat of wildfire. In 2021, NFPA allowed each hour spent to be multiplied times \$27.20 to determine a dollar value for that work. More than 15,000 hours of DIY yard work were reported by our neighbors, which equated to \$415,515 in value. The other categories on the mitigation form include: equipment rental, contractors, arborists, green waste removal and home improvement. These items totaled more than \$400,000. That makes our total investment \$814,391! Imagine what these numbers would be if more GCHNA members had completed a mitigation form!

NFPA sets a mitigation goal for each Firewise Community. Let it suffice to say we far exceeded that goal which was only \$11,000.

Thank you to the following neighborhood property owners who submitted forms this year.

David Augustine, Cement Hill Rd.
Marty Austin, Airport Rd.
Alan Barbour, Airport Rd.
Christy Barden, Cedarsong Rd.
Steve & Ashley Blonstein,
Tower Hill Rd.
Ken & Joanne Brown, Indian Flat Rd.
William & Sue Brusin, Cement Hill Rd.

Pat & Gary Byrge, Indian Trail
Dale & Sandy Creighton, Gochine Dr.
Steve Danner & Karen Wcislo,
Indian Trail
Bill & Shirley-Mae Elliot
Cement Hill Rd.
Tom & Joy Elson, Cement Hill Rd.
Beth & Don Enoch, Indian Trail
Alan & Mollie Feeney, Wet Hill Rd.
Susan & Greg Fenner, Cement Hill Rd.
Isby & Henry Fleischmann,
Country Circle
Michael Flynn, Hwy 49
Gary Fouyer, Garesio Ranch Rd.
Dorothy & Joe Fowler, Augustine Rd.
Jill & Jon Fox, Cement Hill Rd.
Patricia Fuenzalida, Sunrock Rd.
David & Barbara Giguere, Indian Flat
Mark & Joanie Gillispie, W. Piper Lane
Lindsay Gordon & Hunter Jones,
Airport Rd.
James Good & Diane Kofoed,
Country Circle
Ellen & Tim Hagen, Cedarsong Rd.
Will Hart & Jan Wood-Hart
Daisy Blue Mine
Brett Hall & Louis Jones, Indian Flat
Shaun & Pat Havard, Augustine Rd.
David Herbst, Cement Hill Rd.
Stanley Hooper, Indian Flat Rd.
Terry & Courtney Hundemer,
Country Circle
Paul & Eileen Jorgenson, Indian Flat
Kevin & Ricki Kartes
(former residents)
Kathryn Kenneally, Hwy 49
Karen Kline & Becky Smith,
Pine Tree Pl.
Ginger Konvalin, Cement Hill Rd.
David Lee, W. Piper Lane
Art Lynn, Cement Hill Rd.
Kathy & Tom Mollet, Picton Way
LaVeta Nevius, W. Piper Lane
Randy & Blair Newsome, Cement Hill
David Palley, Excelsior Ditch Camp Rd
Nancy Paulson, N. Bloomfield Rd.
Mike Peterson, Gochine Dr.
Charles & Julieta Phillips, Gochine Dr.
Randi & Remo Pratini, Elliot Way
George & Jo Ann Rebane, Cement Hill

René and Amanda Ringnald,
Augustine Rd.
Jonathan Robinson, Airport Rd.
Karen Rogers, Augustine Rd.
Gabriel Ross, Cement Hill Rd.
Joe & Diane Rossi, Buffington Ct.
Michael & Barbara Rothschild,
Country Circle
Annette Seabury, W. Piper Lane
Andrew & Laurie Segal, Gochine Dr.
Glenn Smith, Excelsior Ditch Camp Rd
Justin Sternberg, Elliot Way
Tom Stone, W. Piper Lane
Luisa Suta & Richard Lowry,
N. Bloomfield Rd.
Rita & Joel Sweet, Deercrest Tr.
John & Bonnie Torres, Daisy Blue Mine
Paul & Mary Trethewey, Gochine Dr.
Brian Waag, W. Piper Lane
Marlene Weiss and Dharma Widmann,
Sunrock Rd.
Susan Wiesner, Sunrock Rd.
Olivia Williams, N. Bloomfield Rd.

The Fire Safe Council benefits from the information submitted to NFPA by local Firewise Communities. Fire Safe totals the numbers, then uses that as leverage when applying to the state for grant money. Grant funding is used to purchase equipment or finance projects designed to increase Nevada County's readiness in the event of a wildfire.

French Lavender

French Lavender is a fire resistant plant that thrives in dry growing conditions. This low-key plant will add beauty to your defensible space landscape.



New Propane Agreement Finalized

By Brian Waag

A new 3 year agreement was reached with Ferrellgas and the GCHNA this past November. This agreement, similar to prior agreements, results in a discounted propane price to GCHNA members, which is one of the most important reasons to be a member of our neighborhood association. The GCHNA has had a very long partnership with Ferrellgas (20+ years) and we want to once again thank the Ferrellgas team for working with us over the years to provide competitive pricing.

Our agreement with Ferrellgas is known as a "Cost Plus" agreement, meaning that we reimburse them their "Cost" to purchase propane, "Plus" a markup which includes their profit and overhead. Their Cost varies and changes weekly depending on supply and demand.

The prior agreement that expired in November included their cost, plus a spread of \$0.54 cents/gallon for the first year, and increasing by \$0.02 cents/gallon each year for the following two years. Ferrellgas agreed to retain the current spread of \$0.58 cents/gallon for the first two years of the new agreement, with an increase to \$0.60 cents/gallon for year three. Tank rental remains at \$35 per year. During our meeting with Ferrellgas, we discussed the possibility of efficiency improvements as it was commonplace to see propane delivery trucks driving up and down the same street on consecutive days to fill customers tanks. In reply to our questioning them about this, Ferrell-



gas mentioned that in the future they would like us to consider installing cellular enabled devices that mount directly on the propane tank, that send continual tank level data to their office. This would enable them to make a propane delivery when they see a members tank getting low, without the member having to call for a fill. Some GCHNA members already have them installed but unfortunately just a very small number. Ferrellgas has also agreed to install them at no cost to our association members, however they do not yet have the inventory to do so, but will let us know when they do.

As a reminder, there are safety issues that come with propane use. Propane is colorless and odorless however manufacturers deliberately add an odorant to give it a distinctive smell which can be detected in the case of a leak. The vapors are heavier than air and may accumulate in low-lying areas. Always take action if you smell a foul odor. When appliances are operating properly propane burns with a blue flame. If you see yellow flames, or notice significant amounts of soot on any equipment, the gas may not be burning completely and this can create carbon monoxide.

Don't run out of gas. Your tank is "filled" to a maximum 80% of capacity. Monitor the gauge on your outside tank to ensure the fuel does not drop below of 30%. This will allow time to schedule a delivery. Ferrellgas offers a free automatic delivery option where they are responsible for filling the tank and you will not be charged if a delivery is required on a weekend or holiday.

Maintain a clear path for the delivery of propane. Keep the area around your tank free of flammable undergrowth or overhanging branches.

Don't hide your tank or enclose it in a flammable lattice screen which makes access challenging and creates a fire hazard.

You may request a Ferrellgas Installation Review (FIR) if you have recently moved into the neighborhood. The FIR is a 27- point inspection of your outside propane system. It is provided free of charge to all new customers, periodically to existing customers, and upon request.

Ferrellgas has a very informative booklet available to customers so don't hesitate to stop by the local office at 364 Lower Grass Valley Road, say hello to General Manager Chris Hall or the friendly staff who provide our service and ask for the safety booklet. Delta Armtrout is the customer service specialist responsible for our neighborhood program.

Our Experience: An Old Oak Tree Meets A Very Rainy Day

By Joy Elson

Sunday morning, October 24, in the middle of the 12 inches of rain day, we heard a loud crash and boom and felt our house shudder. Our power went off and there were a few popping sounds from one end of the house. We looked out to see that two very large limbs had fallen from a large oak and had crashed to the ground. Taking down with them was a long stretch of fence, the power and phone lines from the street to our house, along with the power pole on our property, that was snapped in half. The electrical riser on top of our house was also bent. The lights in our house were still flickering a bit, and some were dimmer than usual. We quickly shut off the power to our house at the box, and contacted PGE.

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Greater Cement Hill Neighborhood Association

Firesafe Mitigation Form

Making your property more firesafe? Let us know!

Household Fire Risk Contributions for Year _____ Date Submitted _____

Please submit this form by October 1st

Mail to: GCHNA, P.O. Box 1343, Nevada City, CA 95959 or Email to: firewise@gchna.com

If you have any questions, send an email to firewise@gchna.com

Note:

An online form
is also available
at gchna.com

Name _____ Email _____

Property Address _____ Phone _____

| Zone and Action | Hours, People, \$ |
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| Home Ignition Zone - HOUSE - 0 to 5 Feet from foundation (roof to foundation risk reduction) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Clean litter from roof and gutters <input type="checkbox"/> Screen vents, enclose soffits and eaves <input type="checkbox"/> Clean and clear under decks (flammables and vegetation) <input type="checkbox"/> Fire resistant roofing, siding or decking <input type="checkbox"/> Replace mulch with gravel and stone <input type="checkbox"/> Remove pine needles and leaves <input type="checkbox"/> Trim back trees that hang over 5 foot areas near foundation <input type="checkbox"/> Move firewood 30 feet from house and cover with a Firesafe tarp | Hours _____ # People _____ Cost of Materials \$ _____ |
| Intermediate Zone - 5 to 30 Feet from House <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Clear vegetation from under large stationary propane tanks <input type="checkbox"/> Create fuel breaks with driveways, walkways/paths, patios, dry creeks <input type="checkbox"/> Space trees with an 18' separation between tree canopies <input type="checkbox"/> Reduce all ladder fuels, prune shorter trees up to 1/3 of overall tree height <input type="checkbox"/> Thin and limb up all trees reducing distance to minimum of 18' between the crowns <input type="checkbox"/> Cluster trees and shrubs to break up the continuity of vegetation to discourage fire flow <input type="checkbox"/> Tree canopy no closer than ten feet to the edge of structure | Hours _____ # People _____ Cost of Materials \$ _____ |
| Extended Zone - 30 to 100 Feet from House <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Remove all needles within 30 feet of house <input type="checkbox"/> Thin trees and ladder fuels, small conifers growing between mature trees <input type="checkbox"/> Remove vegetation adjacent to storage sheds <input type="checkbox"/> Trees 30-60 feet from home should have 12 feet between canopy tops | Hours _____ # People _____ Cost of Materials \$ _____ |

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| Other Money Spent | <input type="checkbox"/> Chipper rental, fuel, disposal fees | \$ _____ |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Green waste removal fees, number of runs | \$ _____ |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Power equipment, hand tools, chainsaws (rental or purchase) | \$ _____ |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Arborists, landscapers, forestry service | \$ _____ |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Construction (re-siding, re-roofing) | \$ _____ |

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| TOTAL MONEY SPENT (Materials and Other) | \$ _____ |
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For more information, please visit <http://www.gchna.com/firewise-community>

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Fire Preparedness - What's Next?

By Ellen Hagan

Given the ordeal we just experienced, it's strange to be thinking about fire preparedness, but "preparedness" in general is the word of the day. Winter and spring are the best times to do the work to make your property and home more fire safe. Last summer as fires were burning, what did you wish you'd done to be better prepared? Now you can do it!



Each newsletter includes a copy of the GCHNA Mitigation form. We hope it's useful as an overview of what defensible space and home hardening mean. Please read it. It can be a road map. We hope you'll keep it handy and log your efforts throughout the year. If you're new to the neighborhood and have questions about how to start, be sure to consider asking the FireSafe Council for a Defensible Space Advisory Visit. This program provides a one-on-one consultation at your home for comprehensive education on compliance with defensible space requirements around structures. The FireSafe Council website areyoufiresafe.com describes the programs they offer which include: low cost defensible space clearing services and a chipping program. They provide a list of local contractors. Joanne Browne's reporting on our awesome mitigation numbers shows we're continuing to make our neighborhood safer from wildfire. I can see the difference as I drive the neighborhood!

A lot has been learned over time about how structures ignite during wildfires and how best to protect

them. 60% to 90% of homes are ignited from flying embers, not flames from the fire itself. The area closest to the home (Zone 0-5') is the most vulnerable and needs to be clear. Embers collect at the base of exterior walls and ignite anything that burns. This is the first place to look to determine how vulnerable your home is. Do you have wood chips in this area? Do you have wood siding that extends within 6" of the ground? Is there space where the wood sheathing meets the foundation leaving an opening where embers can be sucked under the siding and ignite the home from inside the wall?

It's recommended that anything that can burn be removed from this zone. Wood chips and bark mulch are combustible. If possible, better choices are inorganic mulches like gravel or stone. Paths around the house made of decomposed granite, pavers, or concrete can stop a creeping fire. Leaf litter should be kept out of this zone. Don't store firewood or lumber under decks or overhangs. Consider screening or enclosing the undersides of decks to keep embers out. Natural fiber mats, wicker, wood, or plastic outdoor furniture and decorations, shades, and screens can act as kindling. Rubber door mats, decorative metal accessories, and cast aluminum furniture are good choices.

Now is the time to plan and make arrangements for creating more defensible space on your property, better access for fire equipment, and a house less vulnerable to flying embers. Please do your part! GCHNA is in your corner!

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Since it was a Sunday, and during a historic rainstorm, we had no idea how long it would take to get the power safely back to our house. As it turned out, we were very pleased with the help we got so quickly. A PG&E rep showed up Sunday afternoon to assess the damage. Thanks to a recommendation from a neighbor, electrician Tim Colbert from CASE Contracting arrived at 9 am Monday morning. Meanwhile, a contracted crew from PGE (ILB from Oregon) arrived early Monday afternoon, with their big truck with lift and a giant corkscrew hole digger. They spent several hours doing what was needed to fix the power line, including replacing the power pole that had snapped in half.

Then it was time to figure out if anything in our house was damaged by the sudden loss of power. Our house was built in 1961 and has old wiring. We had most everything plugged into surge protecting power strips

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Remembrances of Cement Hill

By Spencer LeGate

Uncle Les Orzalli, related by marriage to my mom's sister, introduced me to Cement Hill one day in 1946 or '47 in his pickup bouncing along the dirt and gravel road that still follows the same path. He had bought property and was moving back next to the Ranch where he was born and where his father still lived a half mile west of Augustine Road. I remember our path disappearing under pine needles near the present vineyard. The area was less wooded from logging and firewood cutting but scattered copses of Ponderosas had survived. .



With a half dozen cousins all close to my own age, Cement Hill became my most enduring second home and always one of the most adventurous places to roam. We enjoyed near exclusive hunting and exploration rights, including access to the Yuba River. We also shared a local patois. We called cars "hoopies" (sic), a term I'm sure came down to us from an earlier time. A familiar form of greeting started deep in the belly and conjured up an imaginary extended hand—"Take holt!" Gold mining was the source of the bird hunting expression 'ground sluicing'.

One could count the families then living on Cement Hill on one hand. The rancheria Camp Hootie consisted of a shack at the edge of a field a few hundred yards west of the ditch crossing. In my memory there were only two Nisenan residents, a man called Pete and a woman, Marguerite. It was not uncommon to see them sitting outside sometimes with others.

My uncle's father, also Leslie, of Irish and Italian roots, was born in the 1880's. Small in stature, he sported a goatee, a manzanita walking stick, and tall rubber boots which he wore year round. He had a leprechaunish appearance and often spoke in limericks. He was a character par excellence, with a deep resonating voice and would often spontaneously break into song. I'm convinced his speech and manner reflected that of the generation that Mark Twain celebrated. We kids would help him chase the cows, a task that inevitably ended up at Smitty and Smokeys' Hut, an establishment since replaced by The Willo on Highway 49. We youngsters herded the cows home; my aunt would fetch Grandpa Les.

The "Ranch" as we called the house and surrounding property was a window into several distant eras. As a child I remember the giant work horse, Rowdy, then retired from the plow. The hillside beyond the house was once covered with derelict cars, some large touring sedans, from the earliest auto era and farm equipment worn out from working the impoverished soil. We kids would amuse ourselves rolling the loose, wooden spoke wheels down the back hill.

There were then on the hill two functioning farms, Merv Robinson's spread at the western end of the road where one summer I picked pears and Sky ranch, an apple orchard just past Augustine. While still in high school, I worked there several years changing pipe, swamping and building fence.

The late nineteen forties couldn't have been so different than the opening of the twentieth century in the gold country. Highways and automobile proliferation were perhaps the main force of change until mid

century when evolving economic underpinnings began yet another transformation.

While I'm privileged to have lived in such notable places including Chicago, France and the Swiss Valais, the life experiences and formation I received on Cement Hill stay with me. One might say I'm still pretty much a side-hill gouging California hillbilly.

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that were at least 20 years old. Every power strip was fried, but nothing that had been plugged into them was! On the floor in our garage a power strip had actually left a scorch mark on the concrete. The only two things that didn't work were our oven and the gas furnace heater.



It was an expensive storm for us, but we were grateful that there wasn't damage to our house, and that no one got hurt. We were especially thankful for the quickly responding electrician, ILB crew, county inspector, and tree service. Since then we have purchased all new surge protecting power strips and had the electrician return and install a whole house surge protector.



2022 GCHNA Membership Renewal Notice

What a year was 2021! We're all hoping for a better 2022. With that in mind, it's time to renew your GCHNA membership for the year 2022. Thank you for your support this last year and we hope you continue with us in 2022. 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.

Also, the Ferrellgas propane contract, available to our membership, is the envy of many. Steering Committee meetings are held bi-monthly and all members are welcome to attend and have 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 2022.

2021 Members

Adriel & Misty Alderman
Catherine Alderman
Sallee Allen
Joseph & Frances Aragona
Peggy & Chip Arenchild
Ed Arnott
David Augustine & Shanza Baig
Margaret Austin & William Mandel
Marty Austin
Marilyn & Wallace Bair
Roger & Carolyn Baker
Ann & Alan Barbour
Christy Barden
Jeff Barton
David & Elizabeth Bates
Malaika, Gordon, Amari & Oriah Bishop
Cathy Blake & Michael Brook
Eileen Blodgett & Tom Anderson
Steven Blonstein & Ashley Porath
James & Mary Booth
Anna Bousouris
Ken Bradford & Nelle Engoron
Molly Breen
Carin & Gerald Brooks
Gary & Margaret Brown
Joanne & Ken Brown
Ed & Ardine Browning
Willie & Sue Brusin
Hamilton Bryan II
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
Diana Cooley & Similoni Filikitonga
Chuck & Lorry Coovert
William & Susan Copeland
Diana & Ronald Coronel
Jeff Cowitz
Robert Crawford
Dale Tom & Sandy Creighton
Donna & Jim Darling
Richard & Joan Davis
Brian Dilts
Lin Donald & Tom Manuel
Arlene Douglass
Larry & Mary Anne Dulmage
Tom Dunham & Terri Beedle
Gregory & Carolyn Dwight
Stephen & Deborah Edwards
Bill & Shirley-Mae Elliot
Joy & Tom Elson

Elizabeth Enoch
Alan & Mollie Feeney
Greg & Susan Fenner
Emmett Miller & Sandra Ferreira-Miller
Isby & Henry Fleischmann
Michael Flynn
Jack & Patti Foster
Gary & Cathy Fouyer
Jill & Jon Fox
Kate Frame
Frank & Fran Francis
Patricia Fuenzalida
Terry and Midge Gallagher
Raymond & Kris Gedney
Richard Geroux
Mike & Barbara Getz
Dave & Barbara Giguere
Marion Gilbert
Mark & Joanie Gillispie
Jeff Gold
Henry Goodman & Susan Jakubik Clark
& Fran Gordon
James & Jane Graves
Patricia Graves
Martin Haechler & Dawa Fitzmaurice
Ellen & Tim Hagan
Cheryl Haines
Greg & Niki Hansen
Carolyn Hardy & Merrow Hardy
Pat & Shaun Havard
David Herbst & Linda Andreas
Nancy Herrick & Roger Morrison
Howard & Jill Hersh
Michael Hildebrand-Estrada
Richard & Susanne Hinman
Bill Holman
Stanley Hooper
Bob & Cindy Hren
Terry & Courtney Hundemer
Linda & Mark Hurst
Dale & Diane Jacobson
Blane & Linda Johnson
Janet & Brad Johnson
Brett & Louis Jones
Hunter Jones & Lindsey Gordon
Paul & Eileen Jorgensen
Patricia Kaminski & Richard Katz
Jim Keem
Kathleen & Tom Kelly
Kathryn Kenneally
Al & Pat Kennerley
Tokki & Kumiko Kidera
Connie Rector Kinnison
Karen Kline & Becky Smith
James Good & Diane Kofoed
Ginger Konvalin & Dan Bibelheimer
Amber Koshofer & Jason Clark
Ron Kuhnle
Dennis Kurlander
David Lorenzo & Ann Kladis

Donna Layburn & Jerry Mackey
Spencer P. Le Gate
David Lee & Sassi LaMuth
Donna Levin
Steve & Sheryl Levy
David Kyle & Patt Lind-Kyle
Lorraine & David Livingston
Lloyd & Becky Woodman
Thomas Long & Alice Beal
Henry & Arabella Macias
Susan Marks
Frank & Sue Marshall
Tom & Sue Mason
Chuck Mattison
Gardiner McCauley
Julie & Jay McEnroe
Don McIntyre & Gail O'Malley
Tom & Cara Meinholz
Paul Mellersh & Catherine Arbini
Loren & Scott Merritt
Steven Jones & Liz Meyers
Allison Miller
James & Sherry Miller
Tom & Kathy Mollet
Richard L. Mooney
John & Lisa Morales
Scott Muir & Elizabeth Fries
Tim Murray & Ronna Lee Joseph-Murray
LaVeta Nevius
Christine & William Newsom
Randy & Blair Newsome
R. Dean Nyberg & Patricia
Derek & Maureen Olsen
John & Becky Olson
Chris, Ryan and Kyle Owen & Rebecca McDougal
David & Linda Palley
Samuel Palmer
Rick & Chris Panos
Bill, Laura & Zephyr Pappani
John Paul
Uli Paulin
Nancy Paulson
Floyd & Joy Perry-Thistle
Lerry & Sue Peterson
Mike and Donna Peterson
Patrick & Nancy Peterson
Miguel & Helena Polchowski
Beverly Porter & Dawn Podesta
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Terry & Robin Prechter
Gabriel & Jennifer Ramirez
George & Jo Ann Rebane
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Christina Reski & Robert Ruschke
Brad Reynolds & Linda Katz
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Dee Alcott-Rodriguez & Daniel Rodriguez

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Marilyn Rohrbacher & Jim Thornton
Randy & Jolene Romriell
Gabriel Ross & Claire Leve
Joe & Diane Rossi
Chuck & Janice Schretenthaler
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David Schwendeman & Leslie Edwards
Annette Seabury & Alex Hill
Andrew & Laurie Segal
Kimberly Shepard & Patrick Kleinhammer
Richard & Cherie Simpson
Lew Sitzler
Glenn Smith & Julia Kelliher
Rebecca Sonu
Ernie & Jenene Sowell
Dennis Spittler
Justin Sternberg
Kristen Stinnett-Brown
Tom Stone
Roger & Lisa Strong
David Sugalski
Louisa Suta & Richard Lowry
Rita & Joel Sweet
Lauren & John Swinney
Steve & Edyann Switzer
Michael Taylor & Ketut Ariantini
Randy & Nahid Thompson
Jeffrey & Sue Thomsen
Eve & Kendall Tieck
John & Bonnie Torres
Peter & Amy Traugot
Paul & Mary Trethewey
Patrick & Gerry Tribble
Yuko & Dennis Tucker
Scott Tuma & Peter Ryan
Douglas & Marina Tweed
William & Margaret Updegraff
Cheryl & Ted Vrakas
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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. *You can also join or renew your membership online at gchna.com*
Here's my \$20 GCHNA membership fee for 2022. Enclosed is a check made out to GCHNA.

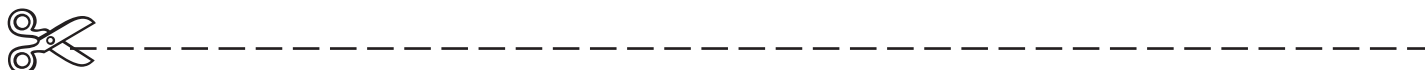
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Mail check & form to: GCHNA, PO Box 1343, Nevada City, CA 95959 ☐ I would like to become involved. Please contact me.



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Includes Indian Shack Road.

Augustine Road, Daisy Blue Mine Road: Eve

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Includes Sierra Springs Circle and Elliot Way.

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Includes Sunshadow Circle, Cedarsong Road and Garesio Ranch Road.

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Includes Pine Tree Place, Diamond Oak Drive, Bodie Ridge Road, Skyranch Road and Elysian 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.

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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