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Greater Cement Hill Neighborhood Association

Fire Preparation

SPRING 2022 NEWSLETTER

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President's Message

By Patricia Fuenzalida

Hello and happy spring Cement Hill neighbors! I am guessing that you all enjoyed and appreciated the beautiful rain we received during April. What a wonderful late season gift it was and I will always be hoping for a few more May surprises - fingers crossed.



These are busy times, spring often is, as we all get to gardening, wildfire prep, maybe do some traveling and start feeling more comfortable gathering with loved ones and friends.

We here at GCHNA are excited to be in the midst of planning our first

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Meetings

Everyone is welcome!

Mark your calendar!

Monday, August 1

Monday, October 3

Monday, December 5

Meetings will be from 7:00 to 8:30 pm at the Community Room at the Madelyn Helling Library. Join us!

New Members and Old at GCHNA's Spring Gathering

It was a beautiful May day at Chris Owens' wonderful property. Nearly 160 Greater Cement Hill neighbors met for the first GCHNA in-person gathering in a long time. Long time members came to socialize and those

new to the neighborhood came to find out about GCHNA.

Elena Rayo provided the live music, singing Joni Mitchell songs. Activities for children included exploring their surroundings and braiding with Scotch Broom with Dawn Robinette

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GCHNA Mission - To protect and preserve the rural qualities of our neighborhood by providing a forum for group action as needed.

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in-person gathering in a good long while. Our Neighborhood Gathering is going to be on Sunday, May 22nd from 2 pm until dusk and there will be live music, good food and drink, games for the kids, guest speakers - all in a beautiful outdoor setting. We are looking to bring together neighbors new and established, hoping to provide the setting for people to connect, to engage with one another and learn something about our neighborhood and this organization.

I am having trouble putting this next piece of news to paper, so to speak, but after months of consideration, discussion and soul searching with my partner, we have made the decision to move. Our time here in Nevada City has been far too brief but there is the desire and need for my guy to be near his folks in NYC. We will be packing us all up and heading to the Hudson Valley by this summer if all goes well.

The time here, while not nearly long enough, has been rich with so many wonderful experiences - a beautiful home and land, the most terrific neighbors and community, a great town and magnificent wild places. The decision to join GCHNA early on as a street rep for Sunrock Road and later saying yes to President was unexpected. It proved to be the most ideal avenue for learning more about our new community, meeting neighbors and having the satisfaction that comes with being of service.

I want to thank the officers, Steering Committee members and all the numerous neighbors I met at our various functions. You all gave me the support needed to take on the position, inspired me with your own ideas and enthusiasm for coming together to enhance and improve our neighborhood of Cement Hill.

I know I leave GCHNA in good hands but as we all know, "Many hands make light work". I will be looking to our current members and future new members to choose to step up and become active participants in our wonderful organization. I hope to meet many of you at our Annual Gathering on May 22nd and shake the hand of our next President!

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from the Ohmapi Nature Center, and creating paintings of bugs with Fiona. GCHNA provided beverages, appetizers, dessert, tables, chairs, and port-a-potties. Attendees brought delicious potluck dishes. The program of speakers, which included Heidi Hall, our County Supervisor; Ricki Heck, our Nevada Irrigation District Representative; Tanis Thorne, ethno-historian/author; and Hank Meals, author/local historian, was timely and informative and we much appreciated their participation.

Chris Owens was emcee extraordinaire, and he and partner Rebecca McDougal were very gracious hosts. After a blessing by Patt and David Kyle, Dawn Robinette spoke about her nature education program for children (<https://theohmapinature-project.com/>). President Patricia Fuenzalida spoke emotionally about the need for member participation in the group. Tanis Thorne and Hank Meals spoke about the Nisenan and explained the extent of their presence on Cement Hill and their quest for national recognition for the tribe. Heidi Hall discussed issues that the County is dealing with which include fire preparedness, internet access, and the proposed mine. Ricki Heck explained that even though our water supply is sufficient at this time, the water situation statewide will mandate water use restrictions.



It takes a lot of work to put on an event like this! The picnic committee was chaired by Eileen Jorgensen, with members Eve Collins, Patricia Fuenzalida, Joy Elson, Marlene Widmann, Donna Layburn, Jan Hart, and Joanne Brown.

Thanks go to: Joanne and Ken Brown for the creative signage; Flour Garden Bakery for providing dessert; Matthew Rayburn for photos; Bill Holman, with friend Don and Tom Elson for tending bar; David Lee for his dedicated attention to the potluck tables; Lin Donald for providing flowers; Jane and Jim Graves for greeting attendees at the sign-in table; Jan Wood-Hart for attending to the membership table; general helpers Spencer Le Gate, David Laurenzo, Ann Kladis, Brad Johnson, Tom Elson, Jim Graves, Karen Wcislo, Steve Danner, Will Hart, Laura Larew, Yvette Young, Bob Aron, and Stanley Morse's son and friend.

Last but not least, thank you to those who attended the gathering and to those who are active in support of GCHNA's efforts.

We look forward to our next neighborhood gathering and welcome ideas for locations and types of events.



Nevada City Masticates Scotch Broom at Indian Trails

By Joanne Brown

Indian Trails is a 30 parcel housing development located at the western end of Indian Flat Road. Land within the boundaries of Indian Trails was donated to Nevada City in 2007 when the developer was going through the permitting process. Those parcels were intended to be maintained as open space.

Nevada City also owns the land encompassing Hirschman Pond, Hirschman Trail and the surrounding areas. The trail abuts eleven lots within Indian Trails. Recently, the City needed encouragement to mitigate potentially hazardous vegetation on their land. Scotch Broom and wild blackberries were growing into the road and neighbors' ability to maintain 100' of defensible space was also compromised.

Mr. Roger Tucker, of the County's Office of Emergency Services, was asked for his advice on how to approach Nevada City. He was very clear.

(1) Email Division Chief Sam Goodspeed clearly stating the situation and attach current photographs.

(2) Be positive about what is needed, don't complain about lack of action.

(3) Copy the email to Patrick Mason of Nevada City Fire and Nevada City Council Members.

(4) Get as many members of the affected community to co-sign the email as possible.



A succinct email with photographic attachments was sent to Division Chief Goodspeed in January. Thirty-three Indian Trails residents co-signed the email. Division Chief Goodspeed responded the very next day and several fire engines cruised through the development, appraising the situation, in the following days. The City-owned masticator was dispatched to Indian Trails on two separate occasions in March.

While there is still work that should be done, the situation has been improved thanks to Roger Tucker and Division Chief Goodspeed.

Plan Ahead for Fire Season

By Ellen Hagan

Fire season will be here soon. Spring is the time to plan your strategies for dealing with a wildland fire evacuation order. Being prepared is the best way to avoid that feeling of panic that can happen when you get the Code Red message. Are you signed up for Code Red? Sign up at MyNevadaCounty.com/OES. Have you had a family meeting and talked about your specific needs and vulnerabilities? Have you read the Ready/Set/Go Handbook available online at readynevadacounty.org?

A Code Red message on your landline, email, or mobile phone will include a zone number. Is your zone posted on your refrigerator? Get your zone at the Zonehaven website (community.zonehaven.com). Mine is NCO -E311. Other zones in our neighborhood are NCO - E310 and NEV - E305.

The Code Red message will tell you what to do. It may be an order to evacuate right away. It might be a warning message giving you more time to prepare. Is your Go Bag up to date? A list of items is included here. Attached to my Go Bag I have a list of additional things to add to the Bag just before we leave like the photo album from our wedding and another list of things to do before we leave like bring in the flammable chair pads on the deck.

Do you know your possible evacuation routes? People at the west end of Cement Hill Road should know that the emergency access road from the Riverhill Farm parking lot at 13500 Cement Hill Road goes to

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Cedarsong Road and then Hwy 49. It's possible to drive from Augustine to Excelsior Ditch Camp Road and then out Lake Vera, but the road is rough. Talk to your neighbors. In some instances, neighbors will give permission to others to cross their land if needed, but those are informal agreements.

If I receive a Code Red warning, the first thing I'd do is go to YubaNet to find out where the fire is. Then I check the Nevada County Dashboard at readynevadacounty.org/dashboard. KVMR radio 89.5 FM is an emergency information station. You can dial 2-1-1 or 1-844-319-4119 to reach Connecting Point for official information on evacuations, shelters, road closures, and more.

If the Code Red message comes when the kids are at school, do they know the meeting place? How will you

communicate if the phones don't work? For landline phone owners, there are corded phones that work during a power outage. For cell phone users, texts might work if a phone call doesn't. Designate a friend out of the area to field calls between you and others.

In the event of an evacuation order, you'll want to make sure neighbors near you know the situation. A phone tree or buddy system are ways some neighbors look out for one another. If my neighbor is gone during an evacuation, I'll stop by for his Go Bag.

If your home does burn, you'll want to have done an inventory of your home and possessions. A Home Inventory Guide is available from the Dept. of Insurance and there is an app from the National Association of Insurance Commissioners to help homeowners document images, descriptions, bar codes, serial numbers of personal possessions and stores information for safekeeping.

So much about the threat of fire is beyond our control, but being prepared for it as best we can is under our control. We can do it!

GCHNA is a recognized Firewise USA Community.

As always, a Firewise Mitigation Form is included in this newsletter. To maintain our Firewise status, members must demonstrate a measurable level of mitigation effort. Last year our efforts totaled more than \$800,000! It's an impressive number because our members work on their property, take the time to document what they've done, and submit the data. Please use the form on page 5 to document your work and the money you've spent so far. Then add to it as you continue to work on your property during the rest of the year. We'll ask for your data in September.

Thank you to all those who participate!

Treasurer's Report, 6/14/22

by Joy Elson, Interim Treasurer

2021 Audit - performed on 5/2/22, by Susan Wiesner (outgoing Treasurer), Uli Paulin, and Interim Co-Treasurers Patricia Fuenzalida and Joy Elson. Actions performed:

1. Reconciled beginning and ending balances for 2021 with bank statements.
2. Reviewed Expenses: a) performed inventory of disbursements; b) added all expense amounts; c) compared with bank statement
3. Reviewed Deposits/Revenue: a) took inventory of deposits in bank statements for sample months; b) verified formula for adding all deposits from bank statements; c) compared expenses and deposits with GCHNA Balance Sheet & Cash Flow Statement dated 2/1/2022.
4. An adjustment was made to correct for double accounting of the Plaque Funds. Income and expenses for this item canceled each other out so final overall numbers were not affected by the change.

The auditors accept the GCHNA 2021 Balance Sheet and Cash Flow Statement revised on 5/2/22 as presented by Susan Wiesner, the outgoing Treasurer.

GREATER CEMENT HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION Statement of Revenues & Expenses for 2021 ACTUAL and 2022 PROPOSED BUDGET			
	2022 at 6/14/22	PROPOSED 2022 BUDGET	2021 ACTUAL
REVENUES:			
Member Dues (& some member donations)	\$4,584.55	\$4,800.00	\$5,013.60
Interest, other income or adjustments	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500.00
Total Income	\$4,584.55	\$4,800.00	\$5,513.60
EXPENSES:			
Annual Picnic and/or Annual Meeting	TBD	\$450.00	\$0.00
Gifts, honorariums	TBD	\$300.00	\$0.00
Spring or Other Firesafe Educational Event	TBD	\$300.00	\$235.51
Newsletters, printed & mailed + electronic	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	\$1,352.28
D&O Liability Insurance	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$981.00
Mtg Rm Rental + refreshments	TBD	\$100.00	\$0.00
Memberships (FONA, BYLT, Firesafe Council)	\$249.00	\$500.00	\$822.12
Consulting- Legal / Special projects	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Website & other software/web expenses	\$455.10	\$550.00	\$501.60
Misc: USPS Box, Bank chg. printing, supplies	TBD	\$200.00	\$187.42
Total Expenses	\$3,104.10	\$4,800.00	\$4,079.93
REVENUES LESS EXPENSES:		\$0.00	\$1,433.67





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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, \$
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 \$ _____

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)	\$

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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Is Your Go Bag Up to Date?

In the event of an evacuation order, you'll want a Go Bag packed and convenient. Each family member should have their own. Store kits in backpacks. Plan to be away from your home for an extended period of time.

Here's what a Go Bag might contain.

- Bandana, N95 respirator, leather gloves, long shirt and pants (cotton or wool), boots, hat
- Flashlight and headlamp with spare batteries
- Prescription medications
- Extra eyeglasses or contact lenses
- First aid kit
- Battery-powered radio and extra batteries
- Copies of important docs-emergency contacts and numbers, birth certificates, social security cards, passports, medical directives, insurance policies, deeds, wills etc.
- Pet food and water, leashes, pet supplies and medications
- Safety deposit box keys, extra car keys, credit cards, cash
- Water bottles and food
- Sanitation supplies
- Change of clothing
- Spare chargers for cell phones, laptops, etc.

Items to take only if time allows:

- Easily carried valuables
- Family photos, small heirlooms, and other irreplaceable items
- Personal computer data and digital information backups on hard drives and/or disks



Steering Committee at the Katz' Residence



Steering Committee group photo, 6/6/22

GCHNA Has A New Look



GCHNA has a new look thanks to the expertise and talents of Laura Waag! Laura lives on West Piper Lane with her husband, Brian who is on our steering committee. Although they are relatively new (3 years) Laura jumped in to make the new updated version of the GCHNA Logo. This logo will be used for all GCHNA publications and was made into bumper stickers and given out at a recent GCHNA event.

GCHNA has never had a logo that spoke to the area and with Laura's talented background in graphic design, the new logo was drafted, redrafted and finally approved! We were fortunate to get her help and dedication to this project prior to her retirement in April. Thank you Laura!

The Neighborhood Survey

By Joy Elson

After our first neighborhood gathering in quite awhile, an invite was emailed to all neighbors to participate in a survey. Thank you to the 43 neighbors who have responded as of the date of this article.

A more complete listing of the results will be shared later, but here's a sampling of what people liked about the event:

Building sense of community; community fun; helps build rapport; the kind, lovely and friendly people; the music; the children's program; it was well organized; the beautiful property; lovely ambiance; sharing great food and drink; the guest speakers (informative, educational, hearing about resources for fire preparedness, history of the area). And, from a first timer: *This was fabulous - my first GCHNA gathering. After running and participating in several block and neighborhood parties over many years, this was by far the best. The music! The MC'ing! The location! The clear and concise supervisor appearance! The Nisenan discussion! Of course, the great potluck food and good cheer among the company!*



More Nevada City History

Written by Spencer LeGate

One thinks to compare the character of some past Cement Hill personages to the resplendent manzanita: both sinewy and resilient, colorful and majestic in a way, but often impenetrable. One such person who was born and lived on Cement Hill was Carlton. In the same year of school as my mother, a class picture betrays his Italian roots, with an arguably Mediterranean appearance.



He was injured, while still young, perhaps falling from a car, which reshaped his face, an accident that possibly determined the course of his life in ways such mishaps were nearly certain to do in those years. He never left the area where he was born, didn't apparently have a fixed job or permanent residence except for those provided by family. I don't ever remember seeing him at the wheel of a vehicle and for years he would reliably be encountered walking Cement Hill Road, or sitting outside with the few residents left at the Indian rancheria, Campootie.

Despite his roguish look, he is remembered for his typically clean and pressed khaki work attire, heavy boots and a pork pie hat that never left his



head. He walked ramrod straight and purposefully under all circumstances, spring, summer or sober. When stopping to pick him up and assist his journey coming or going, the ensuing silence would be occasionally interrupted by his impertinent questions and scraps of an impromptu philosophy.

He lived as one who might be shunned by society for his damaged face but his relative isolation left us to wonder. Strangers might be frightened by him but for those familiar with Carlton observed in him some dignity. His family connections were important in his life but tenuous. At regular gatherings he would sit off to himself but occasionally offered tidbits of original and odd epigrams delivered with a bark originating in a seemingly suppressed cough. "Want to know the meaning of life? Checkers," he might say, leaving us to scratch our heads and reflect on what deeper meaning that game might hold.

Except for picking him up on the road occasionally over the years, I spent practically no time with him, except for the long day we worked together at Mussar's Skyranch where, at the time, I was a regular orchard employee. He had been hired to make fence posts. I was to help him. I had never known anything of his working life, only his treading along the road. Rolling up his sleeves exposing well enough muscled arms, he yanked the chain saw to life and dropped a heavy incense cedar which, without stopping except for a quick lunch we split, as I remember, into well more than fifty fence posts. I would have never imagined the energy and purpose he put into that job. Sure, his walking of the road made him look quite fit, but he hadn't projected the image of a hard worker. He didn't talk



much but we got along well enough, perhaps a little impatient with my relative inexperience splitting posts. I didn't know what to think of him now. He was a puzzle. With the obvious abilities, strength and determination I just witnessed why didn't he have a regular job somewhere? To my knowledge he had not once stopped to fetch the quarter pint he was known to carry from his back pocket.

My head was reeling, processing the flood of insights, also mental queries, about who this man was that I thought I knew for the little information it seemed necessary to figure him out.

Our job done, I sat and rested. Carlton, still standing, glancing around at the achievement. Then, drawing his forearm across the sweat on his brow, he gripped the edge of his hat and, for the first time ever in memory, removed it. Glory of glories, large shiny pearls tumbled down his exposed head; curls of thick, deep black hair had transformed him above the shoulders, his visage now fully formed, into a chipped and damaged Roman bust its fractured nobility displayed.

Is that who he was? A fallen deity condemned by some ancient mythical curse to forever walk the via Cement Hill?



Membership - June 2022

We are happy to report that we have 227 active member households as our newsletter goes to press, which is a few more than we had in all of 2021. Several 2021 members have moved out of the neighborhood, but the total number of members include just as many new residents who have joined for the first time. Since the May 22 neighborhood gathering, 21 households joined or renewed their memberships, which helped us reach our goal of exceeding last year's number.

Thank you to all current members for your support of GCHNA!

Membership dues for the calendar year are welcome at anytime, but with late membership, the Ferrellgas propane discount cannot be guaranteed.

The membership form is available in this newsletter, or online to download and print, to mail in with a check. The mailing address is GCHNA, PO Box 1343, Nevada City, CA 95959. There is also an online payment option on the website. Membership dues are only \$20/year.

2022 Members

Dee Alcott-Rodriguez & Daniel Rodriguez
Adriel & Misty Alderman
Catherine Alderman
Sallee Allen
John Almeida
Joseph & Frances Aragona
Peggy & Chip Arenchill
Bob Aron & Yvette Young
David Augustine & Shanza Baig
Margaret Austin & William Mandel
Marty Austin
Alan & Ann Barbour
Christy Barden
Mike & Jane Betts
Laura & Ken Bigham
Cathy Blake and Michael Brook
Steven & Ashley Blonstein
James & Mary Booth
Anna Bousouris
Ken Bradford & Nelle Engoron
Molly Breen
Gary & Margaret Brown
Ken & Joanne Brown
Willie & Sue Brusin
Hamilton Bryan II
Karalyn Buchner & Aaron Morris
Brian & Ruthanne Buckley
Jon Byerrum & Holly Hermansen
Linda Byrne
Scott & Tish Caddell
Neal & Patricia Cavanaugh
Denis & Jennifer Cebollero
Ernest & Linda Chiappari
Monte & Olga Christie
Gordon & Jeanette Clark
Richard & Nancy Colby
Martha & Jeff Coleman-Hunt
Jonathan Collier & Erin Bird
Doug & Eve Collins
Meghan Coolbaugh
Diana Cooley & Similoni Filikitonga
Chuck & Lorry Coovert
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Diana and Ronald Coronel
Jeff Cowitz
Robert Crawford
Dale Tom & Sandy Creighton
Donna & Jim Darling
Elizabeth Dieter & Kristy Cortright
Brian Dilts
Lin Donald & Tom Manuel
Mark & Clare Dubois
Larry & Mary Anne Dulmage
Tom Dunham & Terri Beedle
Elliott Dunwody & Kadhi Brott
Gregory & Carolyn Dwight

Stephen & Deborah Edwards
William & Shirley-Mae Elliot
Joy & Tom Elson
Elizabeth Enoch
Alan & Mollie Feeney
Greg & Susan Fenner
Emmett Miller & Sandra Ferreira-Miller
Michael Flynn
Jack & Patti Foster
Gary & Cathy Fouyer
Dorothy & Joe Fowler
Jill & Jon Fox
Kate Frame
Patricia Fuenzalida
Terry & Midge Gallagher
Richard Geroux
Mike & Barbara Getz
Dave & Barbara Giguere
Marion Gilbert
Joanie & Mark Gillispie
Jeff Gold
Henry Goodman & Susan Jakubik
Clark & Fran Gordon
Jim and Jane Graves
Patricia Graves
Martin Haechler & Dawa Fitzmaurice
Ellen & Tim Hagan
Cheryl Haines
Carolyn Hardy
Pat & Shaun Havard
David Herbst and Linda Andreas
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Howard & Jill Hersh
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Bob & Cindy Hren
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Janet & Brad Johnson
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Richard Katz & Patricia Kaminski
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Tom & Kathleen Kelly
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Karen Kline & Becky Smith
Adele and Joseph Koenig
Ginger Konvalin & Dan Bibelheimer
Jason Clark
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Laura Larew & Bob Smith
David Laurenzo & Ann Kladis
Donna Layburn & Jerry Mackey
Spencer & Maren Le Gate
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Steve & Sheryl Levy
David Kyle & Patt Lind-Kyle
David & Lorraine Livingston
Elizabeth Locicero
Rebecca Lollich Woodman & Lloyd Woodman
Tom Long & Alice Beal
Henry & Arabella Macias
Susan Marks
Frank & Sue Marshall
Chuck Mattison
Gardiner McCauley
Helen McDonald
Jay & Julie McEnroe
Don McIntyre & Gail O'Malley
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Steven Jones & Liz Meyers
Allison Miller
James & Sherry Miller
Carla Woodside & Doug Mitchell
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Lori Muller & Stan Morse
Christine & William Newsom
Randy & Blair Newsome
Sergio & Lisa Nunez de Arco
Robert Dean Nyberg & Patricia A. Exley
Derek & Maureen Olsen
John & Becky Olson
Chris, Kyle and Ryan Owen
David & Linda Palley
Sam Palmer & John Wunderley
Rick & Chris Panos
Laura, Bill & Zephyr Pappani
Leslie Parker & John Bates
Laura & Jay Patt
John Paul
Uli Paulin
Nancy Paulson
Floyd & Joy Perry-Thistle
Mike Peterson
Miguel & Helena Polchowski
Randi & Remo Pratini
Terry & Robin Prechter
Elissa & Ben Preston
Nathan Prouty & Abby Hipps
Gabriel & Jennifer Ramirez
Elena Rayo
George & Jo Ann Rebane
Gary & Shirley Reedy
Christina Reski & Robert Ruschke
Brad Reynolds & Linda Katz

René & Amanda Ringnald
Dawn Robinette & Michael Hurst
Karen Rogers & Dorian Nicol
Marilyn Rohrbacher & Jim Thornton
Randy & Jolene Romriell
Gabriel Ross & Claire Leve
Joseph & Diane Rossi
Katrina Schneider
Chuck & Janice Schrententhaler
James Kelleher & Terri Schwaderer
David Schwendeman & Leslie Edwards
Annette Seabury & Alex Hill
Tim & Candace Segale
Patrick Kleinhammer & Kimberly Shepard
Richard & Cherie Simpson
Lew Sitzner
Erin Smith & Mark Ball
Glenn Smith
Rebecca Sonu & Sheldon Dean
Jenene Sowell
Justin Sternberg
Tom Stone
Joel & Rita Sweet
John & Lauren Swinney
Edyann & Steve Switzer
Michael Taylor
Jeffrey & Sue Thomsen
Eve & Kendall Tieck
John & Bonnie Torres
Peter & Amy Traugot
Paul & Mary Trethewey
Patrick & Gerry Tribble
Dennis & Yuko Tucker
Scott Tuma & Peter Ryan
Jennifer & Dan Vanatta
Cheryl & Ted Vrakas
Brian & Laura Waag
Patrick & Theresa Wagner
Jack & Debbie Wandro
Michael Waring & April Bruder
Karen Wcislo & Steve Danner
Jacquie Weills
Jeff Wells
Jack & Michele White
Kevin & Sharon Whitlock
Dharma & Marlene Widmann
Susan Wiesner
Olivia L. Williams
Robert & Susie Willour
Noga Wizansky & James Fair
Jan Wood-Hart & Will Hart
Gary Wright
Dennis & Anita Wygal
Mr. and Mrs. David Yaksick
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.

*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 .

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: members@gchna.com. If you would like to reach a particular committee member or a neighborhood representative, please include their name in your email.

Airport Road: Annette Seabury

Includes Tower Hill Road, West Airport Road, East Piper Lane and Sheriff Road

Applewood Lane: Elena Rayo

Includes Indian Shack Road.

Augustine Road, Daisy Blue Mine Road:

Eve Collins and Jan Wood-Hart

Includes Excelsior Ditch Camp Road, Leisure Lane and Lazy Oaks Drive.

Gochine Drive: Gregg Dwight

Includes Mt. Auburn Circle.

Sunrock Road: Marlene Widmann

Indian Flat Road: Joanne Brown

Includes Indian Trails, Country Circle, Buffington Ct., Woods Ravine Ct. and Robinson King Road.

Wet Hill Road: Open

Includes Sierra Springs Circle and Elliot Way.

Lower North Bloomfield Road: Justin Sternberg

West End Cement Hill: Ellen Hagan

Includes Sunshadow Circle, Cedarsong Road and Garesio Ranch Road.

Upper Cement Hill: Jeff Coleman-Hunt

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

Central Cement Hill: Joy Elson

Includes Whispering Oaks, Merryhill Way, Gold Court, Spanish Quartz, Ragon Road and Fox Hill Road.

Lower Cement Hill: Brian Waag

Includes West Piper Lane, Deer Crest Trail, Rancheria Court, Red Hill Road, Foster Driveway and Picton Way.

Southside Cement Hill: Debbie Wandro

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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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

Annual Membership Payment due
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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