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Linda & Alan at Riverhill Farm.
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**“The
Prez
Sez”...**

Think Globally, but Act Locally

by Marty Pezzaglia

I understand the political philosophies of social Darwinism, Mutual Struggle, and Machiavellian principles as a guiding way of approaching life. I also understand the great philosophies surrounding the spiritual principles of The Golden Rule and the economic systems based on natural law, and the environmental principles of Mutual Aid as the guiding light. I suggest that Mutual Struggle is fear based, while Mutual Aid focuses on love as the over all guiding principle.

As we are very complex creatures it appears we need to utilize both philosophies in order to survive, and the key is to know when to use which. It is easy to hate someone or something that lives 10,000 miles away, and then try and balance that fear by going to church, being active in commu-

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OUR NEIGHBORS *Vignettes of GCHNA residents*



Fred & Margie Buhler at home.

FRED BUHLER: Serving Our Community and the Iraq Financial Task Force

Interviewed by Chip Carman

Although Fred is a native Californian, he spent much of his life living outside the United States working in international banking. In 1952, his father was posted to London, to head up Bank of America’s operation in the United Kingdom and Fred lived there for six years. Following in his father’s footsteps – after graduating from San Jose State and completing military service – Fred joined Bank of America in 1965 in San

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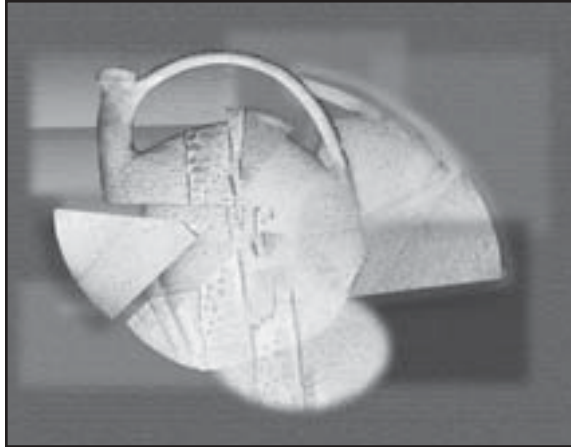
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Francisco. Margie was still in the Army, working at Letterman Hospital in the Presidio, but left the army when the bank transferred them to Argentina in 1966. Over the next thirty-two years, Margie and Fred lived in thirteen countries in Asia, Latin America, Europe and Canada. Apart from a four-year assignment in Miami, all of their assignments were outside the US.

In the mid-1990's, Margie and Fred Buhler started thinking about retirement. Having lived in major metropolitan areas most of their lives, they were interested in moving to a less congested area. The Sierra Nevada foothills were high on their list. Fred's sister and her husband retiring several years ago in Alta Sierra drew them to Nevada County.

However, Fred and Margie have hardly retired...

They both are quite active in the 49er Fire District Auxiliary and Viet Nam Veterans of America (#535). Both Fred and Margie are on the GCHNA board, but Fred is most proud of his work on the 49'er Fire District Board. Together with other 49'er Board members and the Board of Directors of the Nevada County Consolidated Fire District, they completed the merger between these two Districts in October 2003. This resulted in more cost effective and improved services for our area.

Still learning new skills, Fred has been studying Digital Art and Photography at Sierra College. You might have seen some of his work on the 49'er Fire Prevention booth and recently in this newsletter with photos of the fire just off Cement Hill road this summer.



Two examples of Fred's digital art/photography.

With their range of involvement in the community, they were surprised at the diversity of interesting people who live here, their hope for change in our community would be ... ***“the development of a more open, constructive dialogue to consider the many policy options available to us for addressing local problems. Too often activists on both sides of the aisle focus on making the other side look bad rather than***

developing good policy. The resulting opportunity cost to our community is high.”

Fred was recently asked to participate in the Iraq Financial Task Force in Washington, D.C. Originally we didn't think we could print this information, but Fred was encouraged by the Department of Treasury, Public Affairs, to offer his perspective:

Chip: You have been working with the Iraq Financial Task Force in Washington for several months. How is it that you were called to participate in the task force?

Fred: A colleague from my banking days was the Coalition Provisional Authority's Director of Economic Development in Baghdad. He asked if I would be interested in working with the Iraq Financial Task Force in Washington as an advisor for banking matters.

Where does the Task Force fit in organizationally?

Under the leadership of Under Secretary John Taylor, the Task Force is part of the U.S. Department of Treasury.

What is the task force's function?

The Task Force provides advice and support to the Coalition Provisional Authority's Economic Development Team in their efforts to rebuild the Iraqi economy. The Economic Development Team works principally with the Ministry of Finance and the Central Bank of Iraq on monetary and fiscal policy, bank regulation and supervision and the development of a healthy banking system. An important part of this effort is the strengthening of the Iraqi legal framework including the



banking law, the central bank law and aspects of the commercial law related to the delivery of financial services.

Who are the members of the Task Force?

The Task Force includes economists and lawyers from Treasury as well as representatives of the Federal Reserve Bank and the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. I was brought in to provide advice from the perspective of an international banker. In developing policy recommendations the Task Force works with other government agencies including the National Security Council, the Department of State, Department of Defense, FDIC, OPIC and USAID as well as international institutions including the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. The real heroes in this effort, in addition to our military who continue to do a stupendous job, are civilian advisors working with the Ministry of Finance and the Central Bank in Baghdad. Including volunteers from the US, Britain, Poland, Australia and other coalition partners, this group of professionals, frequently at substantial personal risk, are working under very difficult conditions to support Iraqi officials in their efforts to rebuild Iraq.

What projects is the Task Force working on?

Similar to work done in Bosnia, Kosovo and other post conflict

economies, the team in Baghdad supported by the Task Force in Washington is working on a variety of projects to rebuild the Iraqi economy after years of neglect and mismanagement. This involves a myriad of tasks to move Iraq from a centrally directed economy to an open market economy. Specific projects that will facilitate eco-



U.S. Department of the Treasury in Washington, DC



The new Iraqi Dinars are in Arabic and English.

economic growth include reopening and strengthening the commercial banking system, developing new sources of commercial and consumer credit, updating banking and commercial laws, and working with Central Bank and Ministry of Finance officials to strengthen monetary and fiscal policies.

What will be the measure of success of the work?

The implementation of a basic legal and economic framework the Iraqi's can use to rebuild Iraq. Secondly, the development of a stronger financial sector that will contribute to the creation of jobs and economic growth.

What is the most interesting facet of this job?

I have always had an interest in politics and, in particular, the process of how governments develop policy. My work with the Task Force has provided a fascinating vantage point for watching the evolution of U.S. policy for Iraq.

Will Iraq's rebuilt oil production and distribution benefit the average Iraqi within the next 10 years?

Yes. 95% of Iraqi oil revenues go to the Development Fund of Iraq. The DFI is used to support the Iraqi national budget.

How was the design of the new Iraqi currency determined? And it's value in the world market?

The new Iraqi banknote is based on historic designs used previously in Iraq. The designs and color schemes were chosen by Iraqi officials. The rate of exchange is set daily in an open market auction conducted by Central Bank officials. It is worth noting that since the new currency was introduced in mid-October, the Iraqi Dinar has appreciated against the US Dollar. ■



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nity affairs, and then seek support from others to justify those fears and that hate. It is equally as easy to love the planet, have compassion for all living things, and then do nothing in your own local community because the world is so overwhelming that it requires all of your energy to transmit good vibrations 10,000 miles in every direction in order to prevent the total collapse of the planet! That kind of energy requires re-charge from like-minded support systems that are equally exhausted; hence nothing gets done.

Each of us can shift in a heartbeat from one philosophy to the other depending on the emotions of the environment we are in, or the environment we choose to create. And, quite frankly, it seems that the smartest thing to do is to create the environment locally that ultimately produces the least amount of fear, and hence allows more of those "good vibrations" to be transmitted on a planetary level. It requires coming to the table, coming back to the table, and then coming back to the table again for

as long as it takes to create understanding, and then consensus. And yes, it is hard work...and there is no instant gratification in this process, nor is there any adrenal rush similar to those that come with attending a good anti-anything rally; but it is the most productive way to help each other solve problems and move forward.

I want to thank those great citizens that have spent years coming back to the table to help create local solutions to local problems. I want to thank all of the charitable non-profit organizations that are the backbone of this county, and congratulate them for never giving up the vision of creating a better environment right here where we live. These are the true patriots as they think globally, and then put their money, brains, and time where their mouths are...right here at the local level in Nevada County. My observation is that these wonderful people see Mutual Aid as the smarter path to travel, while creating in the process healthy communities based on sound environmental principles, with love as the guiding force. ■

2004 GCHNA Membership Renewal Notice

Mail-in form on Page 11

by Eve Collins

My goodness, another year has gone by! That means it is time to renew your GCHNA membership. The due date is February 1st (with a grace period until May 1st).

Your \$20 dues (additional donations are also greatly appreciated) support this outstanding newsletter three times a year, community service projects, a wonderful neighborhood event, the family picnic and of course, a terrific propane contract with Ferrellgas. Please fill out the membership form in this newsletter (page 11) or use the form available on our website – www.gchna.com – and mail it with your check to the GCHNA post office box by February 1st. Thank you for your support this past year and we hope you will continue supporting your neighborhood association in 2004. ■

Coyote Park 2003 Fall Clean Up

by Nancy Lakoduk

It is the time of the year to be joyful and giving. And, our Fall clean up of Coyote Park was just that. What a great turn out of new and returning neighbors who arrived to help give this beautiful park a sprucing up.

There was a lot of joy being together, seeing the fruits of our labor, and knowing that once again we did something special for our neighborhood and our community. We are looking forward to our Spring clean up sometime in April and certainly welcome new faces. Look for the announcement of the date in the Spring newsletter.

On December 13, 2003 we received a letter of appreciation from District 1 Supervisor Peter Van Zant for our volunteer cleanup efforts at the park. In the future we will be assisted with our efforts by coordinating our park clean up events through Tom Coburn from Nevada County General Services. ... Thank you Peter. ■



GCHNA was a proud contributor for this 49er Fire District plaque.



RAIN, SNOW, and FIRE!

Now that it's cold and wet, it's a good time to plan ahead before the fire season. Fuel reduction is probably one of your best, but often neglected, defenses. Recently, we watched Donald Prairie Land Services work on a densely forested three-acre site off of Cement Hill Road. Donald's one brush-mulching machine was able to clear brush and small trees for fuel reduction on a steep grade in about two days. Typically this is faster and less expensive than hiring 4-6 guys to do the same job manually. (You can see the results at 11781 Cement Hill Road.)

We were surprised to learn this large machine has less impact and ground pressure than a person walking on the surface. As well, this style mower grinds and chips more fully than other machines leaving a fine layer of mulch to prevent erosion.

If you are preparing land to build a home, Donald suggests first doing a rough clearing job to see what the property looks like and find the best house location. Then, after any large trees are milled, grind stumps and mulch branches from milled trees and other debris to fine tune the site preparation.



Donald has worked in the area for 23 years and formerly owned Little Beaver Stump Grinding and paving & grading company. The cost of his fuel reduction service is site specific, but estimates are free.

Donald Prairie • Land Services: brush clearing, stump grinding, timber harvest cleanup. Call (530) 265-2550 or email prairie@ncws.com.

Know a good reliable vendor to tell us about? We are going to run more sketches on good vendors solving local problems. If you have a recommendation, please e-mail us at info@gchna.com, or call Marty Pezzaglia at 265-3288. ■



Don's brush-mulching machine at work.

GCHNA to Sponsor District 1 Supervisor Candidates Night

On Thursday night February 19th, 2003, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., the Greater Cement Hill Neighborhood Association will sponsor a District 1 Candidates Night at the Madelyn Helling County Library. The event will be moderated by the League of Women Voters with their standard non-partisan guidelines for debate questions, answers, and allowable time frames. Please mark your calendar for this event, and come prepared to ask the candidates, seeking the District 1 seat on the Nevada County Board of Supervisors, those questions that are of greatest concern to our area and the future of Nevada County.

If you would like to help with this event, please contact Refreshment Committee Chair Eileen Jorgensen at 265-6415, or email Eileen@themagiccarpet.biz ■



Define Affordable Housing

by Marty Pezzaglia

The Draft Housing Element of Nevada County's Update to the General Plan uses the Regional Housing Needs Plan to identify the following income categories:

Very low.....\$22,932
Low.....\$36,912
Moderate.....\$55,037
Above Moderate.....\$55,037+

The 2002 Median Family Income in Nevada County, determined by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, is \$45,864.

The Median Family Income would qualify for a home purchase price of \$147,780.

So where is the affordable housing in this county, and how is it to be addressed in this Draft Housing Element for the Update to the General Plan? Using the current available numbers, 50% of the planned housing in this county should be in the price range of \$147,780 or lower to meet the current needs of the people that live in the county.

It is the job of the Nevada County Planning Commission to address these tough issues as they wade through this Draft Housing Element, utilizing county staff and the Public Hearing process

to complete a recommended document that meets the State of California's approval and the approval of the County Board of Supervisors.

The very complex document, leaving the commission members and much of the audience rather confused, was presented at the December 18th Planning Commission meeting. By the end of the evening the Commission directed county staff to simplify and clarify much of the document for the next public meeting on February 12. The Planning Commission has until April 2, 2004 to get it approved. Copies are available at the Planning Department at the Rood Center. ■

GCHNA Members IN COMMUNITY SERVICE

Greg Fenner

Cement Hill Road – Elected to the position of Vice President of the Nevada County Land Trust, a non-profit 501c3 charitable organization. Web site: www.nevadacountylandtrust.org

Chris Owen

Bodie Ridge Road – Elected to the Board of Directors of the Nevada County Land Trust. The Nevada County Land Trust is a local, non-profit corporation organized to preserve land for natural, recreational, scenic, agricultural, historical, cultural, educational and scientific purposes.

Gail Rudd Entrekin

Indian Shack Road – Elected to Board position of Secretary, of Save Our Historic Canals, a 501c3 charitable organization. Gail also serves on the boards of Literature Alive, The Entrekin Foundation, and the Nevada County Citizens for Choice.

John Paul

Mt. Auburn Circle – Elected to the position of President of the 49er Breakfast Rotary Club of Nevada City for the year 2006-2007 – District 5190 of Rotary International. Web site: www.49errotary.org
John also volunteers his time with the design and layout of the GCHNA newsletter.

Have you recently been appointed or elected for a community service position? We are going to run more "In Community Service" listings in future GCHNA newsletters. If you have an announcement, please e-mail us at info@gchna.com, or call Marty Pezzaglia at 265-3288. ■



Nevada City Cohousing: A Neighborhood Reality

by Ellen Fietz Hall

Nine months ago Nevada City Cohousing turned in its application to become a new neighborhood at the corner of West Broad and Chief Kelly Drive. After 7 Advisory Review Committee meetings, 5 Planning Commission meetings, and 2 City Council meetings – one of them lasting into the wee hours of the morning, our application was approved, almost in the form we had originally proposed.

Nevada City Cohousing, will become a reality thanks to the hard work of so many wonderful people. City staff and officials devoted countless hours to the “big picture issues”, as well as maintaining a deep focus on all of the nitty-gritty details involved in this proposal. The CoHousing Company and many other consultants planned and re-planned, and the cohousing families listened and learned and made hundreds of decisions. We know that none of these efforts would have suc-



ceeded without the overwhelming PUBLIC SUPPORT that we received. We are so appreciative of all the citizens who gave us suggestions, informed themselves about the project, wrote letters, and attended the hearings. Many, MANY thanks to all who put their time and energy into supporting a new neighborhood which is a perfect fit for Nevada City.

We are now finalizing the details for the 5 deed-restricted affordable cohousing homes and the 7 second units that will be part of the privately owned lots. Soon, weather permitting, the small amount of remaining toxic material will be removed. And when the State provides an “all clear” letter, we will finalize the purchase the land. We hope to start construction by September 2004, and a year after that ... Hello Cement Hill neighbors! :) ■



2004 Budget

presented by Margie Buhler
approved by Board of Directors

INCOME	
Membership	\$3,900.00
TOTAL Income	\$3,900.00
EXPENSES	
Annual Picnic	\$400.00
Donation	150.00
Dues and Subscriptions	50.00
Elections	170.00
Events, Other	150.00
Gifts Given	50.00
Insurance	
Annual Picnic Insurance	432.00
Coyote Park Cleanup	432.00
TOTAL Insurance	864.00
Membership Expense	100.00
Miscellaneous	
Other	26.00
Park Cleanup	25.00
Propane Contract	25.00
Refreshments	80.00
TOTAL Miscellaneous	156.00
Newsletter	
Fee	150.00
Postage	250.00
Printing	750.00
TOTAL Newsletter	1,150.00
Office	
Database	100.00
Internet	40.00
Printing	200.00
Supplies	100.00
TOTAL Office	440.00
Postage	
PO Box Rental	40.00
TOTAL Postage	40.00
Rent Paid	180.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$3,900.00



CDF/FEMA Brush Chipping Program

by Tim Hagan, CDF/FEMA Field Coordinator

Four and a half years ago the California Department of Forestry & Fire Protection started the free brush chipping program for neighborhoods within the 49'er Fire Protection District. What a successful cooperative service it has proven to be.

First one neighbor would take the gamble to cut and stack brush for the chipping crews, than another and another. Pretty soon islands of Wildfire Defensible Space were created. Now, at the end of the program whole neighborhoods stand a much better chance of surviving a fire.

Getting the brushy fuels away from homes, driveways, and outbuildings gives the fire fighters defensible room to be offensive against a fire. Thank you to all who took part in making Cement Hill safer.

Additionally, the Department has built over 22 miles of Shaded Fuel Breaks around Nevada City this pass year. These corridors of brushy fuel removal along evacuation routes range in width from 75 feet to 150 feet. Excelsior Ditch Camp Road, below Cement Hill and between it and the Yuba River is a key component of the firebreak system. Eighteen property owners along Excelsior Ditch Camp Road have provided a large measure of safety for hundreds of people as well as an alternative evacuation route.

Between the two components of the grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency we spent \$1.2 million over the years. This preventative spending is small compared to the potential losses. Several of those communities in Southern California that were devastated by fire this last fall were not able to come together and make similar CDF/FEMA programs work.

Beginning January 1, 2004 the Fire Safe Council of Nevada County will assume responsibility to continue the free brush-chipping program. They are dependent on grant funds to continue the service. As a non-profit organization donations are welcome to help defray overhead costs. Contact Erin Taylor at the Council for your chipping requests. She will mail you a simple questionnaire that must be completed before the service can be provided. The Councils telephone number is 470-9196.

On a personal note, I want to thank all of you wonderful people that made my last 4 1/2 years such a great work experience. ■

GCHNA Web Site Make-Over

by Chip Carman

We have updated the GCHNA website. It has all the same content the original site had but now you can add comments and subscribe or unsubscribe to the GCHNA mailing list.

Now when you go to the homepage you will see headlines of new content added to the website, but if you would like to read our growing collection of articles and useful community information you need to register just once (it's free!). This way we

are assured who is the owner of new items added to the site. In addition, you may choose to have an email notification when new information is published, instead of going to the site only to find

nothing has changed. Usually, new information is added only once a month after steering committee meetings.

Starting in 2004, we will automatically email a PDF file of the newsletter to those who have subscribed to our mailing list. ■



Water Availability in the Future

by Nancy Weber, NID Director, District 1

NID covers 232,000 acres in Nevada and northern Placer Counties. The District holds excellent water rights and has an abundant supply of water for current needs. Threats to supply include the greatly increased residential density in Placer County ever moving north. Developer money will extend water lines in Placer County. In this area those of us who have no current NID infrastructure available and no big developer money to provide it, need to find a way to hook up at a reasonable cost. We need to help NID realize that they are a public service agency and have a responsibility to help provide water for all possible lands within the District.



Nancy Weber at our picnic

Eventually, when development has kept up with the finite water supply, all NID constituents will get only a prorated share of water. It would be well to have water before the demand exceeds the supply.

Another threat to our supply is that CALFED has a history of appropriating uncommitted water. With the proposed new pipeline on Banner Mountain, planning to deliver 95 cfs, (much of it downstream of District 1), NID is vulnerable to such a CALFED appropriation unless a need for water in our area can be demonstrated. This loss to CALFED will be permanent.

In April 2004 NID will complete a study of water needs and potential water availability called the Raw Water Master Plan. A huge concern that is not currently being recognized by Nevada County and NID is the need for groundwater surveys to be incorporated into the Plan. An understanding gained from a groundwater study – that fractured rock on ridge tops provides low yield and that some regions of the County have salinity problems – would help NID plan for areas where water lines need to be extended.

Suzanne Smith of the County's Planning Department said its current General Plan Update also does not look at groundwater. But the department may seek a state grant soon to take that look.

What you can do: Be vigilant; attend NID public meetings on the Raw Water Master Plan and voice your concerns. In early 2004, there will be a public hearing on converting water in the Lincoln area from agricultural to residential use with the possibility of building a new treatment plant near Lincoln. NID staff and Board have entered a year-long Strategic Planning process with the next meeting being the morning of January 12th. The public is invited. Your neighborhood association will keep you informed of other upcoming meetings. We must remind NID of the responsibility to serve constituents rather than let it continue to function as a market-driven organization, providing water only to those who can afford exorbitant costs for waterline extensions. ■

Why We Contract with Ferrellgas

by Marty Pezzaglia

On Friday 12/5/03 the price per gallon of propane for GCHNA members was \$1.12 per gallon. Ace propane was around \$1.40 per gallon. For Ferrellgas customers in our area that do not have the benefit of the GCHNA contract the prices can range (based on customer usage) between 10 cents to \$1.00 more per gallon than the association rate. If you are curious, call any propane supplier on the day you get your Ferrellgas bill



and ask for a comparison.

Ferrellgas has a very elaborate computer system that tracks

customer usage, weather patterns, and the past fill dates. All of which adds to their efficiency and lower rates to our GCHNA members, as they deliver a large volume to many customers in a short period of time. Each tank fill is entered in the data base and updated to calculate the next fill date. What is important to note is that if you install any new gas appliance such as a wall heater or hot tub, please let Ferrellgas know, as they can compute the effects of the change and hence calculate the next fill up date. If you forget to notify Ferrellgas of an increase in usage, and run out of gas, rest assured that Ferrellgas will make every effort to respond to same-day service in the event of an emergency. However, please understand that this complicates the efficiency of an organization that prides itself in supplying the lowest customer costs combined with the highest customer service to our GCHNA membership. ■



Our 2003 Annual Family Neighborhood Picnic



by Eileen Jorgensen

On a beautiful Sunday in late September, 150 neighbors gathered at Riverhill Farm to enjoy the bounties of harvest, the beautiful surroundings, and the camaraderie of folks who live in this wonderful area. The near perfect neighborhood event was completely social, with our government leaders invited to enjoy with us this relaxed environment. Groups toured the farm with Alan and Linda, children played, and others interacted with old and new friends.

To all the cooks that provided the delicious food, we thank you, and we thank all of the neighbors



who participated and made this such a special event.

Thank you:

Alan Haight and Linda Sloven

for providing such beauty.

Eve Collins and Eileen Jorgensen

– Picnic Coordinators

Sue Gregory, Alan Wiesberg &

John and Bonnie Torres

– Set up

Marty Pezzaglia

– Master of Ceremonies

Steven Edwards

– Signs

Susan Copeland

of Flour Garden Bakery

– The cake

Ellen Hagen

– Dessert table

George Morgan

– Ice

Chris Owen

– Tables and clothes

Willie Brusin

– Chairs

Nancy Lakoduk, Jean Oliver

– Welcome table

Bruce and Helen McDonald

– Popcorn

Tim Hagen

– Fire Break map

Nancy Weber

– NID map

Jacquie Weills

– Flowers

John Paul

– Photos

Gordon Clark

– Trash containers

Tira Gilbert, Samantha Egan,

Keaton Pezzaglia

– Teen helpers

Alan Haight

– Porta Potty



Join GCHNA or Renew Your Membership *(check your membership status at www.gchna.com/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 2004. Enclosed is a check made out to GCHNA.

Time to Renew

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____ Fax: _____ Email: _____

Mail check & form to: GCHNA, PO Box 1343, Nevada City, CA 95959 E-mailed (PDF) newsletter preferred

NEIGHBORHOOD REPRESENTATIVES

West End Cement Hill

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

Alan Haight, (afarmer@saber.net) 470-8720

Applewood Lane

Applewood Lane, including Indian Shack Road.

(open)

Gochine Drive

Gochine, including Mr. Auburn Circle.

George Morgan, (gamorgan@bigplanet.com) 265-5559

Upper Cement Hill

Upper Cement Hill Road, including Pine Tree Place, Diamond Oak Drive, Bodie Ridge Road, Skyranch Road, and Elysian Way.

Willie Brusin, (brusin@inreach.com) 265-4018

Sunrock Road

Sunrock Road.

Donna Uran 478-1656

Augustine Road / Excelsior Ditch Camp Road

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

Marty Pezzaglia, (martypezzaglia@direcway.com) 265-3288

Crystal View Heights

Crystal View, including Golden Oaks.

Andy Oliver, (ajoliver@sbcglobal.net) 265-0269

Central Cement Hill Road

Central Cement Hill Road, including Whispering Oaks, Merryhill Way, Gold Court, Spanish Quartz, Ragon Road, and Fox Hill Road.

Jeanette Clark, (cementhill@aol.com) 265-2680

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.

Glen Cooley 265-4025

Indian Flat Road

Indian Flat Road, including Country Circle and Robinson King Road.

Eileen Jorgensen, (eileen@themagiccarpet.biz) 265-6415

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.

Ronna Joseph, (starsinger5nc@yahoo.com) 265-5115

Wet Hill Road

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

Nancy Lakoduk, (snlduck@nccn.net) 265-5919

Airport Road

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

Fred Buhler, (ddinmont2@earthlink.net) 265-4878

At Large

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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.





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*Over 150 neighbors and guests joined us at the annual
GCHNA Picnic held at Riverhill Farm in September 2003.*

Who to Contact...

Membership Information
Eve Collins – 265-6540

Ferrellgas Information
Customer Service – 265-5896

Neighborhood Ferrellgas Contact
Tom Stone – 478-1295

The Fire Safe Council
Brush Chipping
Erin Taylor – 470-9196



**GCHNA Monthly Meetings
Steering Committee Meetings**

are held on the 1st Monday evening of each month. Call your area representative for the meeting location. Meeting agendas are posted 24 hours in advance at the kiosk on Wet Hill and Cement Hill. Non-approved minutes are posted at the kiosk as soon as they are available after a meeting. ■



When you look at the photograph of Fred and Margie on the cover, you'll notice a painting in the background. It turns out that Fred isn't the only artist in the family. Margie, however, creates in oils on canvas.

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