

Cascade Connections

Cascade Shores Homeowners
Association



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President's Greeting

Roland Teuber



Dear Friends and Neighbors,

There have been several changes in positions and jobs on our Board. First, I want to thank Shera Banbury and Denise Cain for taking on Treasurer and bookkeeping duties after Karen Dyer left the Board. New job positions are filled as follows: Ernie Malamud is our Editor for the Newsletter and Olivia Diaz is our Treasurer and Membership Chair. Ernie and Olivia are new to Cascade Shores and bring a history of running a non-profit organization which should be a benefit to CSHA. Again, many thanks to Shera and Denise for stepping in and doing a fine job.

Our CSHA Membership drive has been very successful so far this fiscal year, April 1, 2001 through March 31, 2002. Our goal for the year is 210 members. As of September 12 we have 205 members. Many thanks to all members of CSHA for continuing to make the Shores a growing and vibrant community.



**Reservation
Form on Reverse
Side**

Cascade Shores Annual Christmas Party

Matt Logan



Sunday, December 9th at 4 pm, our Christmas Party will be held at the TROLLEY JUNCTION RESTAURANT at the Northern Queen Hotel in Nevada City. We will begin with a cocktail hour (not included in the ticket price). Dinner will be topped off with carols from the renowned Nevada Union Chamber Choir, who performed in Italy. A gift exchange (\$5 limit) will follow. Tickets are \$25 and sold in advance. We hope you can attend and share in the festivities! For more information please contact Matt Logan at 478-9711.

Security Patrol

Irv Stark, Head of Security Patrol

What is the Cascade Shores Homeowner's Association Security Patrol? Is it meeting your expectations? What are your expectations? Perhaps the question should be "What do you think the functions and duties of the Security Patrol should be?" Is it the eyes and ears of the community? What is the responsibility of the community?

These and other questions have occurred to me since being elected as Head of the Security Patrol. As a homeowner, I am pleased that we live in a relatively low-crime area. I feel by its presence the Security Patrol helps maintain a low crime rate. But the Security Patrol cannot be effective without the citizens in the community. The true "eyes and ears" are the residents.

Consider that, at best, each area of patrol responsibility has a person on the streets for 30 to 45 minutes on any given day. For 23 hours plus per day, we must rely on the good people of Cascade Shores to be alert to what is going on in their neighborhood! The Security Patrol must rely on your

"eyes and ears" to help maintain our status as a great place to live. We must all take responsibility.

"What can Security Patrol do?" Please understand. . . we are not a police force. I will not put myself in a position of possible bodily harm, nor will I ask it of any of the Security Patrol. There are some situations that require a direct call from you to the Sheriff's Department or the CHP. If you call me, I will then call the appropriate agency and it will delay their response time.

Who do you call in these situations? If the "violation" takes place on private property, call the Sheriff's Dept; if on the streets and roadways, call the Highway Patrol. They will respond. Remember... the duty of the Security Patrol is to "Observe and Report". If it is of a more serious nature, call the proper authorities!

Do you have some input that you would like to share? Your thoughts are important to me. Put them in writing and send to me at... Security Patrol, Cascade Shores Homeowners Assn., 16528 Pasquale Rd., Nevada City, CA 95959, or send via e-mail to "mailto:starki@softhome.net"

Security Volunteer

Irv Stark, Head of Security Patrol

I am pleased to announce that we have a new volunteer for the Security Patrol, Don Himenes, of 16048 Mountain View Drive. Don has agreed to serve at least until the end of the year. At that time, I hope we will be able to persuade Don to continue serving. Don began patrolling Area #2 (Pasquale Rd., Cascade Dr., Mt. View Dr., Nugget Dr., and Sargent Jacobs Dr.) on September 24, 2001. Don may be reached at 478-0574

LOST BANNER "Cascade Shores Women's Club" Call Marilyn 478-0989



Reservations for the Christmas Dinner must be received by November 20. Please tear off and mail to CSHA, 16528 Pasquale Road, Nevada City CA 95959.

All dinners \$25 include tax, tip, a glass of wine and dessert.

Please reserve _____ dinners.

Name (s) _____

Amount enclosed _____ (make check to CSHA)

Indicate your choice:

- Prime Rib
- Chicken Cordon Bleu
- Halibut
- Spinach Fettucini
- Roasted Turkey



**Christmas Party
Reservation Form**

Roads and Environment

Dave Schrack

The brush-chipping program is still in force. The first full week of every month the chippers from the Department of Forestry will be in Cascade Shores to chip piles of brush. Stack your piles neatly and no taller than 6 feet high. When your piles are ready call Tim Hagen at 265-2678. Feel free to call him with any questions about this program. A big thank you goes out to Tim and his crews from all of us at Cascade Shores.

Check out the new overlayment on Quaker Hill Road and the great chip and seal job on our roads in the Shores. Another huge thank you goes out to our county D.O.T., Michael Hill Weld and staff and Ken Ribble and his crews at the yard.

Please use the ashtrays in your car. Do not throw cigarette butts out the window. It may sound stupid to say but people have been seen doing this. During "fire season" we are all very vulnerable.

Sgt. Jerry Morgan, CHP Acting Commander, reminds us that Cascade Shores has a posted speed limit of 25 mph. Caution and patience is your responsibility. (CHP's phone number is 265-4415). Thank you for your co-operation.



We live in one of California's most beautiful communities. This natural beauty brings with it winding roads, blind hills and blind curves. Roads are narrow, often at best a lane and a half wide. There are other hazards encountered in this lovely area. Some dogs run loose (see article by Denise Cain). Sometimes children or older neighbors stroll down the center of our quiet streets. And when the roads are wet from rain or snow the driving becomes even more hazardous. All of these hazards make it imperative that we SLOW DOWN and drive carefully, defensively, courteously and ALERTLY. Together we can maintain the high quality of life we enjoy in Cascade Shores.

Thank you for all of your support and information. Keep up the good work, patience and positive attitude in these busy and troubled times.

Town Hall Forum – Too Many Trucks!

Aelene Oslin

The summer of too many trucks led to a Town Hall Forum held July 23 at the Firehouse. There was a standing room only crowd, including some of our neighbors who live outside the Shores, who also felt the impact of the NID project and the logging trucks. Our supervisor, Peter Van Zant, and a panel of representatives from NID, CHP, California Department of Forestry (CDF), Sierra Pacific Industries (SPI), California Department of Transportation (DOT) and the Sheriff's Department gave reports of their activities and concerns. They then fielded questions from the audience,

giving residents an opportunity to express their concerns, and in many cases, anger. There were some laughs along the way, which helped to relieve tension. The best news was that in the spring, when the next timber harvest plan is filed, we will have an opportunity for more input as to hours of operation, and other items of concern to residents of Cascade Shores. It is our duty to be diligent in keeping in touch with Peter Van Zant's office, CDF, and other agencies that affect our lives and those of our neighbors.

The Cascade Shores Women's Club

Jeanie Ferguson

Members of the Cascade Shores Women's Club have enjoyed a busy summer. Saturday, June 23rd, we hosted a Spaghetti Feed at Lost Mine Lake. Nearly 100 people were served spaghetti, French bread, green salad and watermelon. Italian music enhanced the dining experience and guests were treated to kayak rides. It was really fun!

Our regular July meeting was replaced by the annual Chernobyl Children's Picnic, Thursday, July 12th. About 20 Belarus youngsters, accompanied by some of their parents, Russian chaperones and interpreters came for a day of exciting activities. In addition to swimming and standard barbeque fare, guests enjoyed three piñatas full of candy, a May pole with all their names in a circle, games, gift packets for each child, kayaking, and a birthday cake saying "Happy Birthday" in Russian. It was a rewarding day and

everyone had a wonderful time. We are grateful for the many donations that made this event such a success. (see next article "Kudos" by Barbara Teuber).

Our next venture was to host a food and drink booth for the Triathlon participants at Scotts Flat Lake, Sunday, September 16th. Runners, bikers and swimmers participated to benefit the Seventh Annual Barbara Schmidt Millar "Celebration of Life" fund for breast imaging at Sierra Nevada Memorial Hospital. In addition, money is also used for a college scholarship in Barbara's honor. We donated half of our proceeds, about \$150 from the food booth, to this worthwhile cause.

We are a lively and fun group of ladies, always looking forward to a busy calendar of events. We meet the second Thursday of each month at 1:30 pm. If you are interested in joining us, call Jeanie Ferguson, 265-0946 for more information. We would enjoy meeting you.

Kudos

Barbara Teuber, Chair, Cascade Shores Women's Club

We are so blessed by our community support for the Cascade Shores Women's Club BBQ and swim party for the Nevada County Chernobyl Children's Project (NCCCP). A big thanks to the Cascade Shores Homeowners Association, the Cascade Shores General Store, SPD, Ralph's, Safeway, Raley's, Grocery Outlet, Jack in the Box, Longs and Ben Franklin for their generosity and community spirit. Our third annual party was the best yet.

Lost Mine Lake

Brian Powell

Another season is drawing to an end at our little lake. Starting with the clean-up day in May and ending with a wedding ceremony in October it was a busy summer. We had a successful spaghetti feed and tri-tip dinner that allowed the neighbors to get together and have a laugh or two. The Chernobyl children once again were free to splash and play in our lake which hopefully brought them some happiness. There were thirteen private parties at the picnic area, which helped to raise revenue for lake maintenance. Lots of children (including my two boys) spent many hours swimming in the water and playing on the beach.

A number of projects were completed this summer. These included the excavation of the perimeter drainage channel to allow the water to flow freely and the delivery of a truckload of new sand for the beach area. Thanks too! Neil Le Francois for his help and use of his backhoe. The final 2001 project will be to fix the refrigerator shed floor. Speaking of refrigerators, we need to replace one. If anyone knows where we can find a reasonably priced, reliable frig, please call me at 265-6571. I would like to thank everyone who worked at the annual clean-up day and helped maintain the lake throughout the summer. I couldn't have done it without you.



An Uninvited Dinner Guest

Rev. Bret Cagle

There I sat, relaxing, my dog at my side, watching the late re-run of Law & Order. About 11:10 PM I heard a loud sound at the backdoor of our house and “animal sounds.” I checked to make sure my dog was at my side and not at the backdoor. There was my Bullmastiff with his cone collar on, oblivious to anything but his deep sleep; it was not him in the back of the house. I thought, “It’s a raccoon or coyote or stray dog,” so I walked back there while yelling, “Get out of here” and clapping my hands. To my surprise I faced a bear snarling and growling and bouncing on its front legs at me, challenging me in my own home! I swiftly retreated and put some space between myself and this bear. (I’ve gotta tell you that a bear inside the house sure looks a lot bigger than one in the woods or on the side of the road!)



I yelled louder and clapped my hands again, only to invoke the same response of snarling, growling and bouncing from the bear. The bear was intent on eating the dog food by the kitchen and did not want to leave. At this point I was beside myself, thinking of how I could escape if necessary; how my roommate might be able to get out if things got worse; and how I might be able to fend off this bear and get the uninvited guest out of our house. I wondered if next it was going to help itself to food in the kitchen too!

You know how time slows down when you are really

scared and the mind speeds up like a whirlwind? I was also thinking in the midst of shock, “Gee, how do I do this without waking my roommate?” (That tells you how crazy and confused I was, after all, he was already awake! Who would not be?) All of a sudden I found myself throwing

everything I could get my hands on in the direction of the bear. . . plants, books, a rocking chair, candle sticks, you name it! Finally I managed to clock the bear on the head with a very large, heavy candle, and at this point it chose to leave. Cautiously I crept to the back door, and when certain the bear was gone closed the door.

My dog was totally confused through all of this, because of the cone collar he was wearing. My roommate stayed in his bedroom. It was a moment

of total chaos and confusion. . . panic. I’d swear five or ten minutes passed, but I know it was not that long. I’d swear the bear was as big as a grizzly, but we all know we have no bears that big. I hope I never have a better bear story than this, because if I do my friends will be visiting me in the hospital or I’ll be writing about it in a newsletter in heaven! Now we keep the backdoor by the kitchen closed from dusk to dawn, having taken the lesson to heart.

Imagine a bear comes to dinner, enters your house, with you and your dog there, and your TV blaring away . . . if I had not seen it I would never have imagined it! I always thought bears would only come in a house when no one was there. I was wrong! Moral of the story: Uninvited dinner guest are not always human ones; and don’t feed wild animals, little ones or big ones, that’s nature’s job.

From the Editor **Ernie Malamud**

Our goal is to put out 3 or 4 issues per year. Contributions to the newsletter are very welcome. If you have an idea for a story please contact me: malamud@foothill.net; phone 470-8303.

A few ideas:

- (history buffs) an article on the origin of the CS street names
- brief one-liners on happy (or sad) news: births, deaths, new CSHA members, goodbyes
- wildlife in our neighborhood (not only bears!)
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Raising Children in Cascade Shores

Lori Logan

Every few weeks, I threaten to sell our house in the Shores and move to town. That usually happens on days that I come close to breaking my record of seven trips into town. It can be difficult living here when your children are in school and each gets out at a different time, after school sports aren't right after school, the children have a play date in town, or whatever else comes up.

I quickly learned the name and phone number of my neighbors. They come in handy quite often. On three consecutive Thanksgivings I borrowed foil from the Troths across the street. (Thanks again Marilyn!) These phone numbers also come in handy when I need a last minute babysitter. My son Blake regularly goes across the street for a game of checkers with Dan, who says Blake is the best player around.

Then, there are the Fergusons. These neighbors sold us their little dinghy. (Definitely a starter boat, but thrilling all the same.) They really wanted us to have it so we could take our kids out. For the last couple of birthday parties, they've loaned us their tables and chairs. They adore our children and often have offered to baby-sit.

The last time that I was frustrated with the drive, I realized how great I have it. We had about an hour to spare in our

busy day, which was plenty of time to head down to one of the two lakes we have nearby. I realized how few people have the opportunity to zip down to a lake for a quick hour. We ended up at Lost Mine Lake and the kids spent the hour jumping off the dock and making new friends, while I caught up on reading.

Cascade Shores is definitely a great place to raise your children. How many places can you let your very young children play outside while you're in the house? Or, better yet, how many people get the great weather extremes that we get? A few feet of snow on the ground turns us all into children. We skip work, bundle our children into snow-suits, grab the camera, sleds, skis (snowboards at our house!) and head for Lake Lane where we see all the neighbors and spend hours flying down hills and screaming with laughter.

And, as my children get older, I'll know the parents of all their neighborhood friends. They will be safe as long as they're in the Shores. They'll have some tough decisions to make though, such as which lake to swim in, which hill to sled down, whether to bike or run to the General Store for candy, and whose house to hang around.

Tri-tip Picnic a Big Success

Aelene Oslin

Our "Little Lake" was the site on August 5 for tri-tips and other tasty stuff, music, fellowship and laughter. If you weren't there, you missed a good party. Our trusty, hard working helpers included: Dave Schrack, Allen Floodman, Royal and Dorothy Leighton, Olivia Diaz and Ernie Malamud, Marilyn and Dan Troth, Jim and Dot Kain, Jeanie and Ed Ferguson, Lorne and Bill Coykendall, Marilyn Webb, Dortha and Hal Barber, Irv Stark, Brian Powell, Matt Logan and Shera Banbury. Gary Kilday, once again, demonstrated his skill with the preparation of the tri-tips, and Bill Carter worked his magic with the beans. Denise and Phil Cain furnished the music. It was a lovely evening.

10 REASONS NOT TO LET YOUR DOG RUN LOOSE

Denise Cain, Dog Owner/Dog Lover

1. To protect your dog from being hit by cars and trucks.
2. To protect yourself from possible lawsuits. Violating leash laws makes you responsible for any damage your dog causes.
3. To protect neighbors and children from possible attack or scare. Sometimes even "good" dogs can be provoked to bite. Walkers, joggers and kids on bikes can be terrified by a charging dog, even one that is "bluffing."
4. To protect cyclists from crashing trying to avoid your dog, and protect your dog from being hit by a cyclist. The bikes come down Quaker Hill at 35 mph. Imagine hitting the ground at 35 mph!
5. To protect drivers from having to swerve or crash trying to avoid your dog (it happens!) You may be saving a life.
6. To protect your dog from other dogs. Another dog on Cascade Drive recently mauled a dog being walked, and the attacker had to be euthanized.
7. To protect cats from being attacked. There has been at least one recent report of dogs killing a neighbor's cat. Once they kill, they usually will kill again.
8. If animal control gets 2 calls about your dog running loose or causing damage, he/she can be removed from your home.
9. BECAUSE YOU LOVE YOUR DOG.
10. BECAUSE YOUR DOG LOVES YOU.



Thanks for being a responsible pet owner. Many people think letting Fido run loose is doing him/her a favor. Actually, it is putting the animal in harms way every day.

New Member Welcome Committee *Shera Banbury*

The newly formed New Member Welcome Committee, consists of Chairperson, Shera Banbury, Aelene Oslin (CSHA Board), and Dot Kain (CSWomen's Club Rep). It has been active visiting new neighbors. Fifteen families are on the list, and about half have already received visits. Members can receive a basket of written information and about a half hour visit with committee members. If you are new to the neighborhood, have not received a visit, and would like one, please call Shera at 470-0553. Suggestions on what to include in the baskets, or on procedures, are welcomed.

Telephone Tree and Telephone Directory *Aelene Oslin*

We've reactivated the telephone tree in the hope that we can reach all of the homeowners in Cascade Shores to inform them of important happenings. We are also planning a telephone directory with names, addresses, email addresses and phone numbers for residents. We also will include contact numbers for those who live in other places. If you wish to be included in the directory, and/or want to be on a telephone list and have not been contacted, please let me know. If you know for sure that you do not want to be on the telephone tree list, and/or in the directory we want to hear from you. The contact is Aelene Oslin, 478-9338. The directory is for use in Cascade Shores only. We'll try to make it the way you want it.

CASCADE SHORES HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION

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