The Building of Skyline Boulevard

Presentation by
Janet Schwind

Friday, April 26 at 7:00 pm
Thomas Fogarty Winery
(directions in left margin)

Premiere Fogarty wines will be available. We request a donation of $5.00 per glass. Light hors d'oeuvres and soft drinks will be provided.

Janet Schwind lived in the South Skyline area for 36 years. She is a co-founder of the South Skyline Association. She and other members of the Skyline Historical Society have been collecting information about all aspects of local history for over 20 years, and are soon to publish a book on the subject.

Janet will introduce the characters who envisioned the boulevard as a strategic and scenic route, those who camped on the skyline while building it, and those who tried to oppose or re-route it. Historic photos from the CalTrans collection document the construction. Engineering maps will be displayed that show where the boulevard criss-crossed the old roads and orchards. Folks who live near the boulevard are encouraged to mark their places on the maps.

The South Skyline Association thanks Dr. Fogarty for the use of his beautiful reception facility.
**Wanted: Skylines Editor**  
*Must enjoy writing, editing, lay-out, teamwork and creating a fabulous community newsletter*  
*By Patti Begley*

After 13 years of volunteering as the editor of the Skylines, I’ve decided to take a break. I’ve truly enjoyed being a part of the Skylines Communication team of volunteers. That team consists of me, Joyce Rosenstiel, Georgia Stigall and Ruth Waldhauer. Now we need a new editor.

The Skylines was started by Janet Schwind and others several years before we were involved. I’ve always thought that this newsletter was an essential element in bringing together more than 23 miles of Skyline residents together as a community, and we want to ensure that it continues.

We have a great team of people to help solicit articles, proofread, and lend moral support. This could be a shared responsibility. We need one or more people to join this team and take on managing the deadlines, editing and laying out the newsletters each quarter. This person(s) should be proficient at using Microsoft Word. To volunteer or request more information contact Patti Begley at skylineseditor@earthlink.net.

**What Is Your SSA Board Doing?**  
*Submitted by Patti Begley*

- **SSA General Meetings**: The winter General Meeting was well-attended. The speaker was geologist Paul Heiple.

- **SSA Board Elections**: Newly elected board members are Marianne Rose, John Harriman, Eric Jewett and Grace Welcome.

- **New SSA Officers**: The board elected Larry Watson as the new president, and John Harriman is the new secretary. Bo Gimbol resigned from the board for health reasons and Connie Kleinjans was appointed Treasurer.

- Larry Watson is the SSA representative on the MROSD Community Advisory Council and Ruth Waldhauer is the alternate.

- Marianne Rose will be our guest editor for the July Skylines.

- SSA is composing a list of businesses that operate within the boundaries of the association. Please submit information to race.welcome@comcast.net

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Quarterly Report

By Ruth Waldhauer

Skyline Propane Users Group (SPUG) was formed to benefit SSA members. For information about joining, or for members wishing current information on the agreement with Amerigas, Kamps Propane, or Suburban Propane, please contact Ruth Waldhauer at ruth.waldhauer3@gmail.com, or 650-948-1466. Information is also available on our website at www.southskyline.org.

Amerigas/San Jose:
January 2013   1.95/gallon
February        2.14
March           2.24
April           2.14

Propane/Scotts Valley:
January 2013   2.20/gallon
February        2.29
March           2.399
April           2.29

Suburban Propane/San Jose:
January 2013   2.820/gallon
February        2.42
March           2.45
April           2.41

Kamps Propane:
January 2013   2.05/gallon
February        2.31
March           2.36
April           2.05

Help Monitor Sudden Oak Death - Join the South Skyline SOD Blitz!

By Jane Manning

As many know, the pathogen which causes sudden death in oaks and tanoaks has infected wide swaths of the Santa Cruz Mountains. This spring brings SSA’s 3rd year joining the survey known as the ‘SOD blitz’ led by UC Berkeley’s Dr Matteo Garbelotto and Doug Schmidt.

This year, the organizers will teach us how to track specific trees over time. Your participation in this annual monitoring helps keep South Skyline in the limelight regarding a disease which threatens to alter our landscape forever. We residents benefit from this monitoring because it aims to get to the bottom of concerns we have, such as:

• Why do certain areas show lower oak mortality? What landscaping practices are working to lower the spread over the long term? Will such practices prevent oaks dying near our homes?
• Will ‘bad years’ occur less frequently with climate change? How might fire susceptibility and SOD spread be related (or not)?

Participation is free and easy!!

• Attend the 1-hour training session at 1 PM Saturday May 18th, 2013 at the Saratoga Summit Fire Station, located on Skyline slightly north of Hwy 9. We will receive sample packets and instructions on how to collect samples correctly. Refreshments will be provided.
• Collect samples within 48 hrs of the training, and then drop them off at the Fire station by Sunday night.
• Attend an October follow-up presentation of results & field training (optional).

Plan to sample anywhere you have access; contact me first about sampling on public land at skyline_sod@yahoo.com.

Kindly do not collect samples prior to the training.

The SOD blitz, in its 5th year, is gaining participants each year and has attracted national attention. The California Native Plant Society has now also joined the effort. A follow-up article about our 2012 blitz will be sent out soon. Past maps, blitz info & resources: www.sodmap.org , www.matteolab.org , and www.suddenoakdeath.org.

Northern Energy is merging with Amerigas. The process will take a year or more. In the interim, Northern Energy will honor the Amerigas SPUG price for SSA members who use Northern Energy.

Do what you can to conserve! The open market price is about $1.00/gallon higher than the SPUG price. Prices are subject to change as frequently as wholesale prices change. The prices we post are for the first of the month. Our SPUG rate is based on a keep-full basis, not “will-call” service. Some propane suppliers offer members 55 years of age or older a 2 cent/gallon discount in addition to the SPUG group price. Those whose membership in SSA has lapsed will be disqualified from receiving the benefit of SPUG price for propane.
Adopt-A-Highway
By Ruth Waldhauer

On Thursday, January 10, a small but enthusiastic crew consisting of Sheri Olliges, Robert Bradford, and Ruth Waldhauer gathered litter for Adopt-a-Highway. See their smiles in the photo below.

A larger crew helped on Friday, March 15. Photo below shows, right to left, Brian Beckey, Armen Leonian, Kathryn Hargrove, Connie Kleinjans, Robert Bradford, and Ruth Waldhauer. Eric Jewett arrived too late to be in the photo, but he was a great addition to the group.

On February 22 Ami Jaqua and her friends, Helen Haydon, Robin Pinckard, Jane Colson and Betty Quinn were out clearing litter along Skyline Boulevard from Rapley Ranch Road to Old La Honda Road. Many thanks to them!!!

The next scheduled clean-up is May 10 or 11. Should you wish to volunteer, contact Ruth Waldhauer at 650-948-1466 or ruth.waldhauer3@gmail.com

Carbon Nation
A Documentary by Peter Byck
By Larry Watson

Carbon Nation is an UPBEAT climate change SOLUTIONS movie that doesn’t even care if you believe in climate change. The movie introduces the audience to entertaining and endearing characters, including entrepreneurs, visionaries, scientists, business, and the everyday man, all making a difference and working towards solving climate change. (from www.carbonnationmovie.com)

Available at www.netflix.com and www.hulu.com

Like most South Skyline residents, I am aware of our energy use in dollars for the fossil-fueled portion that we import, or the weight of the firewood we place in the stove. Viewing the movie prompted me to estimate our carbon emissions. Currently in the US there is no cost or accounting associated with putting carbon into the air. Here are some calculations I did and wanted to share. Continued on page 7

Home Fire Defense Inspection Produces Great Results
By Kris Pemberton

I signed up for the South Skyline FireSafe Council’s new free enhanced home inspection and was delighted with the results!

Dick Schwind and George Johnson are the two volunteers offering this program. I must admit that I was concerned about feeling a bit defensive. Listening to others’ ideas about how to take care of your home can be disturbing. However, these two knowledgeable people enabled me to set my fears aside as they created a pleasant learning experience for me in their informative conversation. They spent over an hour with me looking at my home surroundings and house exterior and provided me with thoughtful suggestions on how to improve my home wildfire defense. They came up with practical suggestions for how to best resolve problems.

Besides my defensible space improvement they were particularly concerned about my home’s defense against flying embers, fire engine access, and water supply availability for a fire engine. They even brought some samples of materials for upgrades to reduce the flying ember danger.

They left me with a written, confidential report of their findings and suggestions and the sense that I can actually accomplish what they recommended. I urge everyone to sign up for this unique service. You can email Dick at schwindr@yahoo.com. (Both George and Dick are very busy people and already have a waiting list; however, your patience will be rewarded!)
South Skyline Fire & Rescue News
by Andy Seigel, Captain, SSF&R

We started the year with a very busy January. To date, we’ve run about 40 incidents, including a number of traffic accidents on Highways 35 and 9, a vehicle fire near Gist Road, and several smoke checks in the general vicinity of last summer’s Las Cumbres fire – fortunately none of these turned out to be a structure or wildland fire.

Our 2nd annual Pancake Breakfast will be Sunday, May 26th from 8am – 11am at the Saratoga Summit Fire Station. We are looking forward to serving up mountains of pancakes, made from scratch! Follow our website for up to the minute details.

We were very thankful to receive several donations during the SSA annual membership drive. With these donations, we are getting very close to having the funds to add enough storage compartments to the water tender to carry all of the gear we need to have when responding to fires in this vehicle. We are hoping to have this complete by the start of fire season. In addition, One Workspace of Milpitas donated a new conference room table and 8 chairs to us to replace an aging setup in Las Cumbres Station.

We are always grateful for donations. The South Skyline Volunteers is a 501(c)(3) non-profit. Our business address is: Saratoga Summit Station 12900 Skyline Blvd. Los Gatos, 95033.

Firefighter Spotlight
This month, we’d like to introduce you to Danny Shaw, another of our 2012 graduates: Danny moved to the area in 2011 from London, where he spent 10 years as a police officer in the Royalty Protection division - the equivalent of the Secret Service – providing security for the Queen as well as visiting heads of state. He joined the fire department for the opportunity to deal with “complex and critical situations”, something he has missed since leaving the police force. Danny enjoys the teamwork and camaraderie in the fire department, which is similar to his previous work. He has participated in many incidents in his first year, and is motivated by taking a “bad situation and coming out on top”. Danny lives in Las Cumbres with his wife and children aged 6, 4, and 2 months.

Sponsor Training, Kings Creek Truck Trail
By Dick Scwhind

Twenty-seven Skyliners attended the annual Cal Fire ‘sponsor’ training March 7 at Las Cumbres. This allows us to use the highly trained Ben Lomond crews to clear shaded fuel breaks along our public and private roads. The South Skyline FireSafe Council (SSFSC) will help you organize your community roads fuel breaks and help defer your costs. Call or email Dick Schwind (see below.)

The SSFSC grant project to clear along the Kings Creek Truck Trail (north of Las Cumbres) is nearing completion. The Ben Lomond crews have done a great job of brushing out, de-limbing, and thinning out to make the road a likely firebreak. This will hopefully keep any fire starting in the Kings Creek drainage from escaping into the Deer Creek area and possibly entering the Las Cumbres community.

Our local Fred Glover is the SSFSC project leader. He is doing a fantastic job, particularly considering that he is now commuting to a new job in Oregon! His wife, Sarah Hitchcock Glover is now organizing the sponsors to watch the crew. She has about a dozen very loyal volunteers doing nearly all the necessary sponsored.

Dick Schwind, SSFSC President
408-867-9422; schwindr@yahoo.com

Hold the Date!
Skyline Fire and Rescue 2nd Annual Benefit Pancake Breakfast
Sunday, May 26th 8:00am – 11:00am Saratoga Summit Fire Station 12900 Skyline Boulevard
Farmer’s Markets in Woodside
By Maggie Foard

Wednesdays: The Mountain Goat Farmers’ Market, at Skyline Blvd & Highway 84, 2 to 6pm:

Local farmers and food vendors have been waiting anxiously for the return of spring and the reopening of the Mountain Goat Farmers’ Market at Four Corners located at Skyline Blvd & Hwy 84. Small, local, family farms and local specialty food vendors gather for the Certified Farmers’ Market every Wednesday afternoon from 2-6pm. The market takes place in front of Skywood Trading Post, a small, family-owned grocery that hosts this weekly event. Opening day for the Wednesday market was March 20th. The market hours are 2-6 pm (switching to summer hours, 3-7pm, mid-May through September). The market will continue until the last Wednesday before Xmas.

Sundays: Woodside Farmers’ Market, at Woodside Elementary School, 12noon to 4pm:

A second location down in the town center has been approved and will be temporarily hosted by Woodside Elementary School. A slightly larger market is being planned for this town center location, which eventually hopes to call town hall its home. The Town of Woodside is actively taking steps to try to make the event possible at the town hall parking lots. Meanwhile, the Sunday market will operate at the school and the school’s Climate Garden Project may participate in the market.

Both markets are fairly small but offer a nice variety of local, seasonal produce: organic fruits and vegetables, leafy greens, specialty hothouse lettuces, micro greens, local honey, fresh goat cheeses, local grass-fed beef, pasture raised chicken and free-range eggs, apples, melons & berries, in season, walnuts and even veggie starts. Fresh seafood (with wild, local and sustainable choices), fair trade coffee, goat’s milk chocolates, nut butters and jams round out the offerings. The Sunday market plans to be featuring a gluten-free bakery and an empanada vendor.

Chaparral Pea Adds Color to Shrubby Hillsides
By Sarah Schoen

Most of the year, chaparral pea (Pinkeringia montana) goes unnoticed along the trail or roadside, blending into the background of other chaparral shrubs. Or it is noticed, but just to avoid its tangled, spiny branches. As Mary Elizabeth Parsons wrote in The Wildflowers of California (1907) “Woe to him who tries to penetrate the chaparral when it is composed of this formidable and uncompromising shrub! The result is likely to be a humiliating progress upon hands and knees before he can extricate himself, probably with torn garments and scratched visage.”

Leaves are small, dark green, and leathery to retain moisture in hot locations. They are made up of three broadly lance-shaped leaflets to form one compound leaf and grow alternately from light green twigs. The stems end in sharp points to discourage herbivores.

Yet in spring, the shrub captures your attention, covered with bright magenta flowers. The color — magenta — is rare in California, rarer still in the chaparral where white and yellow and blue flowers predominate. Blooms are pea-shaped, ½ to ¾” wide, with no or a very short flower stalk, and grow near the ends of branches. The 5 irregular petals – 1 banner, 2 wings, and 2 keels - are accompanied by 10 stamens. They bloom from May to July.

The flowers then may form flat, straight pea pods, 1 ¼ to 2” long and full of 1 to 8 seeds. But all that showiness doesn’t lead to many offspring as seed production and germination rates are low. Once a lucky seed does sprout into a shrub, further reproduction is mainly vegetative. The offshoots grow from underground stems and roots into large colonies, outward from the mother plant. All of this leads to even more bright magenta flowers in subsequent springs. Chaparral pea is adapted to fire. It crown sprouts when the top is burned off. It also thrives in low nitrogen soils, and like many members of the pea family, has nitrogen fixing bacteria in its root nodules. This leads to high protein forage for deer, many of whom learn to carefully eat the leaves from around the spines.

Chaparral pea is found in California below 5000 feet. It grows mainly along the coastal range south from Mendocino County to the Mexican border or into Baja California, and sparingly along the Sierra Nevada foothills.
Mountain Emergency Response Corps  By Harald Werlich

The American Red Cross is the only organization mandated by the US Government to provide food, shelter and medical care in times of disaster. When large numbers of people are temporarily displaced from their homes, the American Red Cross responds by opening and operating shelters. After the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake, providing emergency services to the Santa Cruz Mountain Region was a challenge for the Santa Clara Valley and the Santa Cruz Chapter of the Red Cross. This incident showed how quickly the mountain residents could become cut-off and isolated from disaster services.

After discussions with the mountain residents, the Red Cross decided that it would be in the best interest of the mountain residents to establish a special disaster service group located in the mountain community, and so the Mountain Emergency Response Corps (MERC) was born in 1990.

MERC is made up of mountain residents trained and organized through the American Red Cross to help other mountain residents to be self sufficient in response to mountain disasters. Three designated shelter sites will speed the delivery of services to the residents of the mountain region. Emergency shelter supplies and equipment are maintained at the Loma Prieta, Lakeside and Redwood Estates Community Centers.

Any mountain resident can become a member of MERC by obtaining the appropriate Red Cross training, attending planning meetings and working within established Red Cross guidelines. Acting as an arm of the American Red Cross, MERC will be called into action for such incidents as fire, flood, earthquake, and landslides, when mountain residents need assistance. It receives direction and support from both the Silicon Valley Chapter and the Santa Cruz Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Red Cross Shelter Drill
On April 27, 2013, the Mountain Emergency Response Corp (MERC) will be holding a Red Cross shelter drill at the Lakeside Elementary School, 19621 Black Rd. MERC has been trained and supported by the American Red Cross to effectively manage shelter operations as a team, to meet the needs of people displaced as a result of a disaster. The MERC team will simulate their response to a catastrophic event that cuts mountain residents off from disaster services based in the valley. The task will be to feed and shelter displaced mountain residents. You are invited to the school between 10am and 1pm to participate or just observe the shelter drill. Participants will be provided with interesting scenarios to act out as simulated disaster victims in support of the drill.

Mountain Emergency Response Corp, MERC is seeking new members willing to be called into action for such incidents as fire, flood, earthquake, and landslides, when mountain residents are displaced or evacuated from their homes. More information on MERC activities and Red Cross training can be obtained by calling George Smith at 408-353-1384, or email SmithGeorge@verizon.net.

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We generate approximately one-half of our electricity from our grid-tied photovoltaic system. The PG&E website reports that for every kilowatt hour (kWh) delivered they put approximately one-half pound of CO$_2$ into the atmosphere (very good by utility standards). Generating over 6,000 kWh per year, our system eliminates approximately 1.5 tons of CO$_2$ per year from the atmosphere, cutting our home energy CO$_2$ emissions in half. How about CO$_2$ emissions due to driving?

As an example, I drive approximately 12,000 miles per year at 20 miles per gallon and my wife drives her hybrid, including work, 20,000 miles per year at 40 miles per gallon. That requires approximately 1,100 gallons of gasoline. Even though a gallon of gas weighs 6 pounds, its combustion produces 20 pounds of CO$_2$ out the tailpipe. Our driving puts 11 tons of CO$_2$ into the air every year. The combination of solar power with electric or plug-in hybrid vehicles has the potential to greatly reduce family emissions. What about CO$_2$ sequestration by the neighboring forest?

We recently had to remove a structurally-questionable Douglas Fir tree near the house. It was 175’ tall with a chest-high diameter of 48”. Using geometry and accepted coefficients, this tree had captured approximately 37 tons of CO$_2$ in its 102 years. To balance our annual homestead and transportation carbon emissions, I estimate that it would require the equivalent of 35 healthy trees of this size. What about the community of South Skyline residents?

If two-thirds (1000) of South Skylines members use propane and each household averages 500 gallons per year, the CO$_2$ released annually into the atmosphere would be more than 3,000 tons.

I hope you watch the movie and share the possibilities of these solutions with others.
South Skyline Emergency Preparedness Organization (SSEPO) Update
By Larry Myers

SSEPO held its’ annual meeting and election of officers on January 17, 2013, at the Las Cumbres Community Center. Larry Myers was re-elected President, Camille Ahern was elected Secretary, and Jerry Parsons was elected Treasurer. The other four directors are Drs. Rich Lee and Bill Fowkes serving as co-chairs of the Medical Committee, Bryan Osborne as Communication Committee chair, and Barclay Slade as chair of the Neighborhood Organization Committee. Camille also serves as chair of the Training and Drills Committee.

The South Skyline Emergency Preparedness Organization (SSEPO) is in need of some new volunteers willing to take an active part in our bimonthly meetings and to take the lead in working on new and continuing projects. Two of our long time board members, Sherry Niswander and Peggy Wargo have decided to take a well-deserved break from their positions as Treasurer and Secretary, respectively. They have been very active in SSEPO since the organization was started a number of years ago. Their contributions and strong leadership have been extremely valuable in keeping the organization active and in providing materials and information to the membership.

I would like to summarize the status of some of our continuing committee projects that were discussed at the April 4 meeting at the MROSD Skyline Ranger Station.

The Medical Committee under the direction of Dr. Rich Lee and Dr. Bill Fowkes has outfitted a walk-in storage container located at the MROSD ranger station to serve as an emergency treatment station to be used in the event of a major disaster. It is equipped with a wide range of medical supplies and an emergency generator to provide lighting and communication power.

The Communication Committee led by Bryan Osborne has designed and tested an antenna system to be used to provide ham radio capability at the medical facility and has participated in several simulated tests of emergency communication set-up and operation. SSEPO has also provided grants to several organizations for use in purchasing radio equipment and maintaining repeaters. Camille Ahern and the Training and Drills Committee keeps us aware of opportunities to attend CERT classes and other training sessions that are valuable in providing skills and information we can use to be better prepared for emergencies when they occur.

Barclay Slade has led the Neighborhood Organization Committee and divided our Skyline community into a number of neighborhoods with a volunteer coordinator in each one. The coordinators then work within their neighborhood to establish phone trees, GMRS radio communications, plans for checking on the welfare of residents, and possible evacuation routes.

Fred Glover has researched a number of scenarios that might be encountered during various emergencies and is working with Office of Emergency Services (OES) and county agencies to develop a communications structure to be used during OES controlled emergency responses. This is particularly challenging because we fall within the jurisdiction of three counties that don’t always cooperate with each other.

Potential goals that were discussed and tentatively agreed upon included:
1) Formalize the structure and mission of SSEPO,
2) Investigate the three-county situation as it impacts SSEPO,
3) Revisit the Communication Plan and implementation of drills, and
4) Investigate participation in a Skyline-wide drill possible in July.

One of our needs at this time is someone to work in the Public Relations area and produce handouts and Skylines articles or inserts to provide useful information for residents of the Skyline area. We welcome your ideas and suggestions for improving SSEPO and look forward to having you volunteer and attend our meetings. For more information or to volunteer please contact me at (408) 354-5830 or LLMyersh2o@aol.com
Larry Myers, SSEPO President.

Open Burn Season Ends April 30

Open burn season in the State Responsibility Area ends April 30. If you live in Santa Cruz County where residential pile burning is allowed, make sure you comply with the CAL FIRE pile burning guidelines that you can review at www.santacruzcountyfire.com and only burn on a permissive burn day as determined by the air quality district. Please go to the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District’s website at http://www.mbuapcd.org for more information on burn authorizations by the air district.

Residential pile burning is not allowed in San Mateo County. For State Responsibility Areas in San Mateo and Santa Cruz Counties any hazard reduction burn must be conducted in accordance with a permit issued by CAL FIRE. In San Mateo County the air district responsible for making determinations about permissive burn days and permits is the Bay Area Air Quality Management District. More information on the air district regulations can be found at http://www.baaqmd.gov.
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Free fire fitting for those in the South Skyline Fire & Rescue primary response area. This fitting will allow the connection of a fire hose to your water supply and can be utilized by the fire department to access the water necessary for fire suppression. South Skyline Fire and Rescue, web site, http://www.southskylinefire.org/ in the “Help us help you” section.

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Join SSA Today
For just $15 a year, your membership dues to the South Skyline Association will provide the funds to publish the Skylines newsletter, offer free classified ads, allow membership in the South Skylines Propane User Group, and provide speakers for our general meetings. Membership forms are available at www.southskyline.org/SSAmembership2012.pdf
Send your dues to:
SSA Membership Chairperson
22400 Skyline Blvd. Box 35
La Honda, CA 94020

Membership forms can be found in this issue or on www.southskyline.org.

SSA Calendar
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Thomas Fogarty Winery 7:00pm

Business Meetings at 7:15 pm:
Thurs. May 9
Thurs. June 13

(Call Larry Watson for location and directions)

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