



August 2008 Newsletter

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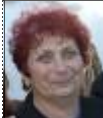
August 4. Wrigley
Association Meeting

Aug. 21. Neighborhood
Advisory Group Mtg:

Every:

Saturday 9 & 10am
Wrigley Walkers

Wednesday 630p
Free Concerts in
Los Cerritos Park



The President's Inbox

Annie Greenfeld-Wisner

I am very excited to have been elected by my fellow board members to the position of President to one of the largest and oldest neighborhood organizations in our great city.

Since Long Beach has the dubious distinction of having the worst air in the entire country, air pollution is a critical topic. At our August 4th meeting come find out what's going on from the experts, including: Tonya Reyes Uranga on behalf of the California Air Resources Board (CARB); Candice Sung Kim of the Coalition for Clean Air, who will also address the port's clean truck program; and Rick Cameron, Director of Environmental Planning, Port of Long Beach.

I plan to address some of my goals at our next board meeting- which as always is open for any member to attend. Email me at wrigleyvillage@att.net if interested and also if you have some ideas or suggestions for the direction of the Association. Of course you can always talk to me at one of our meetings or events as well to share your ideas.

My vision for the Association is ambitious and I will need lots of help to make it a reality. I plan to have the following committees be active during the coming year and have spoken with some of our most talented members about heading them, please let me or them know if you are interested in helping.

MARKETING/BRANDING —Chair: Jennifer Beaver

Identify what the Wrigley Association stands for and brand it; establish consistent editorial and graphic standards so we can increase our professionalism; look for ways to increase our visibility and professionalism; work on ways to make our website, newsletter, flyers and any other material more valuable and consistent with whatever the Wrigley Association brand turns out to be.

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(and postage for
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Next Meeting: August 4th, 7pm— Air Pollution

Copies provided FREE of charge by the Neighborhood Resource Center (562) 570-1010



Andrew Scammon

By Laws Amendments

Last month we included proposed by-law amendments in this newsletter. The membership must be notified at least five days ahead of time for a vote on amending the by-laws and unfortunately, our newsletter did not go in the mail on time so that requirement was not met. The changes will be voted on at the August meeting. If anyone would like a copy of the bylaws or the proposed amendments please email wrigleyvillage@att.net and you will be sent one within 24 hours of your request. Please attend the August meeting to make your voice heard about the governance of our association.

Pacific Hospital In The News!



Pacific Hospital of Long Beach was featured in a story about infection control on the Fox 11 news July 14. Dr Alfonso Torres-Cook, Infection Control Director (pictured to the left) and Dr. Luke Watson, Chief of Staff at Pacific Hospital spoke about infection control and some of the strategies that have been implemented that do not require any drugs.

More impressive is the fact that the infection rates at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach are 80% lower than the national average!

Dr. Torres-Cook cited a common sense plan of attack that would helped "to make this hospital different." Here are the steps taken by the hospital:

- A germ killing UV air filtration system in the hospital
- A hygiene process that includes scrubbing the patient from head to toe
- Taking cultures before ordering antibiotics to get the right drug for their germ
- Giving yogurt to those patients who are on antibiotics to prevent further infection
- Thorough investigation at the first sign of a new infection
- Hand washing

As a result of these processes Pacific Hospital of Long Beach has not had a super bug infection in the last 18 months.

To see the entire Fox 11 news video clip please goto this link:

<http://tinyurl.com/pacifichospital>

For more information about Pacific Hospital of Long Beach or Dr. Alfonso Torres-Cook you can log on to our website www.phlb.org



Wrigley Association Neighborhood Food Exchange

The first Monday of every month please join the Wrigley Association at 7pm at Veterans Park at 101 E. 28th Street (off of Pacific Ave). Prior to our monthly meeting we will have a table set up for you to pick up and drop off your homegrown fresh produce. There might be some old favorites but feel free to try something new.

We also will be providing seed exchange envelopes. Take a handful just in case. If you have extra seeds fill up the envelopes and bring them back for the next exchange.

We will use our Monday general meeting as our ongoing spot to exchange produce, seeds, and starter plants. We can trade anything garden related.

Don't let your hard grown food go to waste any longer, come and trade it with your neighbors.

*bring your own bag



<http://chalkboardco-op.blogspot.com>

email: chalkboardcoop@mac.com

The Wrigley Association accepts submissions for print at wringleyville@att.net. You will receive a response to your email to confirm it has been received. Submissions that are relevant to the mission of the Wrigley Association will be included in newsletters and bulletins as space allows. No editing will occur without prior approval of the author. Accepted submissions will generally be printed in the next newsletter that is printed following the submission. Newsletters generally, but not always, go to print on the third Tuesday of the month.

Newsletter editor Gavin Mc Kiernan may change the schedule of the printing of the newsletter for various reasons without notice.



Your Color Diva: Color For your Every Mood—Brown

Shoshanah Siegel

In past Wrigley Association newsletters, I have explored the colors of green, yellow, orange, and blue, and purple. This month I'll examine brown, the color of hearth and home. As I have stated in past articles, color preferences are very personal. Find the ones that evoke a certain moods and great memories, and you'll find that decorating is much easier and fun.

Brown, the Color that is Earthy and Real

Brown is a color that must be thought of in terms of its context. An ice cream sundae dripping with a delicious hot fudge sauce is decidedly more appealing than a brown worm wriggling out of a half-eaten apple. Although brown does not evoke as strong emotion as red, the psychological connotations for brown range from delectable to dull.

The brown family ultimately does represent the most honest, stable, and secure qualities. There is, after all, safety in umbers.

Decorating in Browns and Neutrals

As brown tints and tones are ever-present in wood tones, they can be used in any room. But some shades work better than others.

The Kitchen: Often described as delicious, the very best neutral to use in these food areas is cream, as many people respond to it as warm and delectable. This classic appetite appealing hue with a hint of custard color is a perfect backdrop for accessories ranging from fine china to fun collectibles.

Bedroom: Taupes are relaxing and mix well with the accents of darker brown. Medium brown walls are perfect with accents of either blues or oranges.

Dining Room: From dark, traditional mahogany to the lightest casual country pine, wood floor, cabinetry, and furnishings instantly impart warmth to this room, which is primarily a gathering place for friends and family.

Bathrooms: Taupe can be the most dramatic of the neutrals, depending upon its undertones. A touch of wine against taupe, a glimmer of gold can provide an unexpected surprise to your guests.

Studies, Dens, Libraries: These are the areas where darkened brown tones in wall paneling, cabinetry, and flooring seem most at home. They are cozy, often areas conducive to curling up with a good book. Too much dark brown can seem oppressive. However, partnering brown with amethyst, garnet or emerald will show off beautifully against a brown background.

If You Like Brown: A preference for brown means that you have a steady, reliable character with a keen sense of duty and responsibility. You are the down-to-earth person with a subtle, earthy sense of humor. Browns love simplicity, comfort, quality, harmony, hearth, and home.

6th District Council Office– Free Summer Activities

1st Annual Harry Bridges Day Pancake Breakfast :Free Pancakes

McBride Park, 1550 Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue

Sunday, July 27th, 8:00 am – 10:00 am

Councilman Dee Andrews and ILWU celebrate Harry Bridges Day with a Free Pancakes



Summer Swim Pool Party: Free Admission and Refreshments

King Pool, 1950 Lemon Avenue, Sunday, August 3, 12:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Sixth District Evening at MOLAA: Free Admission

Museum of Latin American Art, 628 Alamitos Avenue, Friday, August 15th, 6:00 – 8:00 pm

Youth Summer Fun Beach Day: Free Shuttle to the Beach

McBride Park, 1550 Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue, Friday, August 15th, 10:00 am – 3:00 pm

Youth of all ages are welcomed to join Councilman Dee Andrews for a trip to the beach. A free shuttle bus will transport youth to and from the beach

Port Tour: Free Food, Free Tour

Friday, August 22, 6:00 PM – 8:00 PM

Join the Councilman aboard the Motor Yacht Spirit

For a free Tour of the Port and Sunset Dinner Cruise, Space is limited to the first 100 people to RSVP

Free Movies in the Park: Free Movies and popcorn

Shrek 3

King, 1950 Lemon Avenue – Aug 5th, at Dusk

Daddy Day Care

McBride, 1550 Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue – Aug 22nd, at Dusk

Sixth District Evening at Long Beach Museum of Art: Free Admission

2300 East Ocean Blvd, Friday, September 5, 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm, RSVP Required

For more information or to RSVP call (562) 570-6816 www.longbeach.gov/district6

7th District Council Office

I hope you are having a great and safe summer. I have enjoyed chatting with many of you at the various activities all around town and I look forward to talking with even more of you in the coming weeks.



This year the City Council will face one of the most difficult budget processes we have ever faced as we work to adopt the City's 2008-09 General Fund Budget. For that reason the 7th together with 6th Council District office will hold our annual Community Budget Workshop on Wednesday August 27th at Veterans Park starting at 6:00pm.

I find public participation vital as we move forward setting funding priorities for the City's fiscal year that begins October 1st. Also, please feel free to share your opinions with me either via email to District7@longbeach.gov or by phone to my office at (562) 570-6139. You can find out more information about the proposed budget at www.longbeach.gov.

We are also seeking any High School students who want to join the 7th District Youth Council. If you want to make a difference in your neighborhood and gain a better understanding of how local government works the SDYC is for you! And, you will receive community service hours for your time and effort! You can find more information at www.longbeach.gov/district7.



Getting Ready For Fall

Sasha Kanno

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The summer temperatures have not even peaked yet but it's already time to get that fall garden going. I know it's hard to picture cooking stews and roasting root veggies when its 100 degrees outside but now is the time.

August is the perfect time to plant beets, we grew the golden variety last year and they were so nice and tender. It's also time to grow broccoli, brussel sprouts, cabbages, carrots, cauliflower, celery, garlic, onions, and spinach. If you are quick you can plant your last batch of bush beans, and squash. They will mature before the first frost. Yes, it's hard to picture a frost

but it's right around the corner.

If you stagger the planting of the carrot, beet and spinach seeds you will have a harvest throughout the winter. These seeds are slow to germinate so make sure and mulch the area. If it looks like the soil is drying out too



quickly you can throw some boards over the seedlings or make shade out of landscape fabric. After the seeds

start to germinate you can remove your shade, they should be ready to see the full sun.

We planted our new onion seeds in late July but now is still a good time to sow yours. If you plant them now you will have green onions all winter long. They are perfect in stews and as a garnish. Your holiday guests will be so impressed to know you are still able to get fresh produce out of your garden in the winter.

Don't forget to deep water your trees, fertilize those veggies and mulch until you can't mulch anymore.

Happy Growing!

<http://chalkboardcoop.blogspot.com>

Resource: University of California Agriculture and Natural Resources



Wrigley Landscape Project-Part III

Annie Greenfeld-Wisner

Ken Gore says: "Wherever you go should look like where you are!"

Guidelines for Landscaping To Protect Native Vegetation From Genetic Degradation

Purpose: to protect the remaining natural stands of California's native vegetation from genetic degradation.

Introduction: Ecological landscaping, or restoration, is an emerging science. An important aspect is proper matching of genotypes to the environment to be restored. Oftentimes the designation of "native" is used in a broad manner to cover large areas. However, fine-scale genetic differentiation can occur in response to both biotic (def: pertaining to life or living organisms; Living components of an ecosystem) and abiotic (def: nonliving elements that impact the growth, composition, and structure of the forest (e.g., soil, climate, topography) factors in the environment, which can change quickly across a given landscape. Abiotic factors include climate, elevation, and aspect. When non-local populations of a species are introduced into a given environment, they may not establish successfully. For example, "native" antelope bitterbrush promoted by the Soil Conservation Service to restore depleted rangelands, burned areas, mined lands, and other disturbed sites in the western US, originated from a single strain from the Lassen area of California. However, it was found that although the 'Lassen' bitterbrush often does establish well in many areas, it commonly experiences a decline in vigor before maturity.

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Lisa Wibroe

Wrigley Is Going Green

Mauna Eichner



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This month, members of Wrigley is Going Green(WiGG) met with Councilmember Andrews to discuss saving the existing trees on Pacific Avenue and starting a community garden.

WiGG asked that new trees be planted next to the existing trees when planning the new landscape design for Pacific Avenue. We also asked that there be a mixture of several species of trees planted so that a disease or infestation would not leave Pacific Avenue with a barren landscape. Photographs were provided to show examples of young trees with a spreading canopy planted next to and between tall palms trees.

Adriana Martinez presented a package with information on the Green Alley program in Chicago and addressed

the need for a community garden in Wrigley. We have made contact with different agencies that will support us in our venture to create a community garden in Wrigley.

The following article by Adriana and Hector Martinez includes all pertinent information on the community garden project:

Urban Harvest

By Adriana and Hector Martinez



A community garden is a piece of land gardened by a group of people. Community gardens encourage an urban community's food security. They allow citizens to grow their own food and donate any excess grown.

Community gardens combat two forms of alienation that plague modern urban life, by bringing urban gardeners closer in touch with the source of their food, and by breaking down isolation by creating a social community. It has been found that active communities experience less crime and vandalism.

In the spirit of Victory Gardens of the past and in conjunction with *Long Beach Organic*, *Wrigley Is Going Green*, and the *Wrigley Neighborhood Food Exchange* we are proud to announce the implementation of the first phase of a *Wrigley Community Garden*.

Contact Adriana at urban-harvest@hotmail.com and sign up today to reserve your community garden plot that will provide you with access to fresh produce and promote green space in Wrigley while fostering a sense of community and connection to the environment.

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When we introduce non-local genes into an area through horticulture or restoration, the genetic integrity of surrounding native populations may be affected. The genetic nature of introduced stock can profoundly influence the behavior of the individuals, which in turn may affect the dynamics of the entire community and disrupt or alter the course of co-evolution within the community.

Guideline for Ecological/Re-vegetation Landscaping

When landscaping for ecological purposes (habitat restoration, mitigation, re-vegetation, etc.) first encourage natural re-vegetation of local ecotypes of native taxa (def: A grouping of organisms given a formal taxonomic name such as species, genus, family) by actively managing against weeds and exotics.

If natural re-vegetation from surrounding areas or the native soil seed bank (def: the seeds that are present in, or on, the soil at the site) is inadequate, actively assist re-vegetation by planting seeds or plants grown from seeds, cuttings or divisions collected locally. What follows is a hierarchical list of recommended collection sites with the most desirable listed first:

1. From the project site.
2. From adjacent or nearby sites, such as from the same watershed at the same approximate elevation and slope aspect as the project site.

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BY-LAW REVIEW —Chair: Gavin McKiernan

As Parliamentarian, Gavin would be the obvious person to chair this committee. Gavin is very talented and very level-headed, which are both requirements of the chair of this committee.

ENVIRONMENTAL and SUSTAINABILITY —Chair: Lisa Wibroe

Subcommittee on Trees – Co-Chair: Lisa Wibroe, Mauna Eichner and Lee Fukui

There are two groups active currently. One has a focus of protecting trees in our neighborhood and the other, discussed later in this newsletter, is working to plant new ones

Subcommittee on Pollution- Chair:

I have yet to confirm with the chair on this committee. This committee will focus on policy concerning the Port, 710 expansion, pollution, and adding parks to our area. These volunteers will attend meetings and keep the membership updated as to developments that affect the environment of our neighborhood and alert us when action may be needed to support or fight ideas put forth by local legislative bodies.

COMMUNITY GARDENS—Co-Chairs: Adriana and Hector Martinez

Establishing community gardens and working with the 6th district council office to make this a reality. Community gardens create a sense of neighborhood pride and a sense of camaraderie.

FOOD EXCHANGE—CHAIR: Sasha Kanno

Organizing each month's food exchange and getting more participation from Wrigley residents.

MEMBERSHIP—Chair: Gavin Mc Kiernan

This group works to increase membership thru community outreach, welcoming new people as they move to this area and when they come to our meetings.

NEIGHBORHOOD PRIDE—Chair: P.G. Herman

The Association will continue to work with government agencies responsible for code enforcement and graffiti removal through this committee. Neighborhood Pride will also coordinate neighborhood cleanups, nominate "Yard of the Month", "Business of the month" & "Volunteer of the month" to be recognized at meetings and in this newsletter. This committee will also work with other groups and the city on events like the "Wrigley Taking Back Pine, Locust and Earl Avenues" and the annual Wrigley Summer Fest, anything to help build sense of community.

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE—Chair: Ken Gore

Ken will continue his excellent work building and maintaining The Wrigley Landscape Project next to the LA River between PCH and 19th Streets.

PLANNING & BUILDING—Chair: Annie Greenfeld-Wisner

Annie and her group will keep a close watch on the Department of Planning & Building, alerting the Association of new planning applications coming up and monitoring and addressing compliance issues. This group will work with CPAC and the Neighborhood Advisory Group to support area revitalization & encourage community input, solicit targeted new businesses to locate in Wrigley Village and support business improvement in Wrigley Village in whatever way possible.

WRIGLEY RIVER RUN and TADPOLE TROT—Chair: Danny Amat

Support the work of the Long Beach Neighborhood Foundation in building the size and scope of the Wrigley River Run and Tadpole trot as it prepares for its second annual event on June 6th, 2009. This fun run for kids and adults encourages physical fitness and brings people into our neighborhood to see all that we have to offer.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve, I hope to do the association, the neighborhood and the city proud!

Business Membership

The Wrigley Association has a Business Membership that we would like to get your business to participate in. Businesses may apply for membership in any of the following tiers. In-kind donations will be accepted to fulfill all or part of the requirements for the different tiers.

Wrigley Business Member \$25.

- Can put out coupons at Wrigley association meetings and will be listed in newsletter and on the website.

Wrigley Partner \$50

- Above benefits plus business card sized recognition in newsletter for the entire year.

Wrigley Sustainer \$100

- Above benefits plus quarter page recognition in the newsletter for the entire year.

Wrigley Leader \$200 plus sponsoring the food for one meeting

- Non-food places can purchase or pay for food and be recognized in the meeting for doing so
- Above benefits plus business can submit an article for the newsletter the month that they sponsor the food.

Wrigley Founder \$1000

- Above benefits plus full page recognition in the newsletter for the entire year.

Business members design their own recognition space in the newsletter.

Long Beach Businesses:

There are many businesses that generously support the Wrigley Association and its events, Below is our listing of businesses that are members of the Wrigley Association who have signed up at various levels of support already this year. Contact wrigleyvillage@att.net if you have questions about business memberships.

Altus Realty Solutions
Scott Rhinehart, Broker
www.AltusRealtySolutions.com
scott@altusrealtysolutions.com,
562-331-1919



Buono's Pizzeria
401 W. Willow Street
Long Beach, CA 90806
562-595-6138
www.buonospizza.com/



Wrigley Resident Abroad

Alyssa Edwards

Every day, sometimes twice a day, I find myself commuting to and from work on an aiga (family run) bus, (pictured below) American Samoa's colorful and more interesting version of public transportation. Riding on the bus can sometimes be the highlight of my day, as I never really know what is going to happen.



Last week I was on one of the fancier busses with a screen and dvd player showing films and movies to entertain passengers. When I stepped onto the bus the passengers were in a great mood, laughter and clapping, as all eyes starred up at the screen. As we twisted and bended around American Samoa's main road, a very windy two lane road hugging cliffs on one side and ocean on the other, I continued to watch video clips of a local drag show. The outfits were over the top, perfect lip-synching, and great dancing. It was a fantastic way to end the work day. And during one of my early bouts of

homesickness the aiga bus provided consolation. After a long day at work and really missing my family, I was on the verge of tears as I hopped on the bus to head home. I quickly found every seat full. However, Samoans are used to sharing space and accommodating all. A grandmotherly lady saw me standing, patted her lap, and had me sit down. I felt like I was a little kid all over again being comforted by this kind old woman.

So each day, when the bus pulls up I know I am going to enjoy the trip. The ride is always jazzy, great music blaring (a mix between Samoan songs and U.S. 80's pop hits). I can marvel at the number of quarters kids can fit in their ears. Ears here have a dual purpose as they also act as pockets for holding bus fare. And with the windows down and the fresh ocean breeze, the ride can't be beat.

Life in the South Pacific is going well these days. Still learning lots about myself as well as about Samoan culture. Currently the island has a festive atmosphere. Mother's Day was a cause for celebration across the islands (any excuse to get together and celebrate with family), and everyone is out enjoying the benefits of the extra money in their pockets following the tax rebate. One of my favorite things about travel is getting to fall in love with another culture. Some of the things I love here...

Music! With kids spending less time in front of the tv that leaves plenty of time to...well, be kids. Playing outside is still a daily activity. And of course there is lots of time for sitting together, playing the ukulele, singing songs, and cracking jokes. More than once I have been blown away by a kid playing the ukulele at a bus stop while waiting for a ride.

Family. Here family is number one. Most people live with their families until they get married, and often times even after they are married live on the family land. Because of the tight family bonds, homelessness doesn't exist. As long as you have family you always have a home.



Tattoos. Yes, that is right, tattoos (one incredible example pictured to the left). Here the tattoo is sacred. The Samoan islands are the birthplace of tattooing and the traditional designs are beautifully elaborate symbols of one's journey through life. Here it is easy to see that the tattoo is really a work of art.

So all in all everything is lelei (alright). The island is gearing up for the upcoming Pacific Arts Festival, an event that happens only once every four years celebrating Pacific Island culture. So things are likely to stay inter-

esting.

Until next month tofa soifua.

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Neighborhood Advisory Group Update

Gavin Mc Kiernan

A couple of interesting notes to pass on to those who were not at the last South Wrigley Neighborhood Advisory Group (NAG) meeting (every third Thursday of the month, 6-730p, 2023 Pacific Ave).

We learned that Long Beach Redevelopment (RDA) has construction documents finished and will shortly be putting out to bid the first phase of the make over of Wrigley Village. This first phase will involve the medians and work should start before the end of the year.

Deputy City Prosecutor, Calvin "Ray" George, was at the meeting and among the many interesting things he said was an update on the Princess Motel on Magnolia. He followed up with me after the meeting after he gathered more info and this is what he said.

Business license revoked about 3 months ago, Owner filed a federal appeal, he now thinks he can still operate but may not have asked for an official "stay" of the license revocation. The city attorney is checking out the dates of each action and the status of the "stay." If he can still operate pending the appeal, I want to still make sure he's doing it properly.

Also of note, was that the NAG membership has approved a Warren Wisner, one of NAG's founding members, to take over the role of Chairman. The membership approved this unanimously and I am pleased to pass the torch to such an intelligent and dedicated individual such as Warren. I will continue to be involved in NAG but due to my responsibilities to my family, my job and my other volunteer endeavors I felt I could no longer continue to lead this group at the high level that our dedicated membership rightfully demands and expects. Thank you to everyone who has assisted me during my period as the leader of this organization that has and will continue to accomplish much in improving our community.

We have much to be proud of and a lot of work yet to do, Warren will pick up where I left off and hopes to see through to completion the street scape improvements in Wrigley Village, the formation of a powerful business improvement district, the continued revitalization of Henderson and a return of safety and security to our neighbors on Pine and its surrounding blocks which have been plagued with gang violence in the past. Please offer your time and expertise to help Warren achieve these goals for together we can do anything. Thank you for your support.



MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL FORM

Ask your neighbor to join, there is strength in numbers!

The Wrigley Association will not sell, loan or give membership information to anyone, under any circumstances, unless compelled by law.

Name(s) _____

Email Address _____

Address _____

Telephone Number _____ FAX _____

As a member, I/We agree to abide by the Association By-Laws

Membership Year is June 1, 2008 through May 31, 2009

Annual Membership Fee: \$15.00, Make Check payable to Wrigley Association

Optional Contributions: \$_____ For Wrigley Landscape Project

\$_____ For Wrigley is Going Green

\$_____ Donation

\$_____ Total Payment

Type of Membership: Resident____ Business____ Associate____

Please check if you are interested in volunteering for Association Activities____



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RENEW TODAY:

**If you haven't re-
newed since June 1,
please do so now.**