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# PHA Newsletter

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### GENERAL MEETING

February 27<sup>th</sup>,  
2005, 4-7pm,  
14 Mosswood

### BAHA House Tour

May 1<sup>st</sup>, 2005.

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The Rieber house, 27 Canyon Road, one of many historic structures on the hill.

## THE PANORAMIC HILL HISTORIC DISTRICT

**By Janice Thomas & Fredrica Drotos**

Rather than merely “old”, it seems our neighborhood is also architecturally significant. On February 4, 2005, the State Historical Resources Commission approved the nomination of the Panoramic Hill Historic District for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. As stated in the application “Under criterion C, Panoramic Hill is significant in the area of Architecture as a neighborhood that represents the Bay Area

Tradition in architecture... Since the north side fire in 1923, Panoramic Hill is among the most extensive surviving Arts and Crafts neighborhoods in Berkeley, which was the center of this important early twentieth century

architectural movement.”

The Process. In November, 2004, after months of fundraising and research, we submitted an application to the

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## EXPECT A CALL ON APRIL 2<sup>nd</sup>!

**By Dick White**

On Saturday evening April 2<sup>nd</sup> – the night Daylight Savings Time begins again – residents of Panoramic Hill should receive a brief phone call

to show how Berkeley’s emergency telephone warning system would work in case of a real emergency. The system will leave a message on

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## Panoramic Parents Wanted!

**By Maarten Kalway**

Wouldn't it be nice to share babysitters, advice about preschools and elementary schools, recommendations about anything, and just being able to walk with your

child to play with other children?

Are you interested in networking with other parents on the Hill who have small children? Maarten and Mary Kalway

would like to hear from you. If enough people are interested, we'll organize a get-together so parents and kids can meet each other.

Please contact us at [mkalway@wans.net](mailto:mkalway@wans.net)

## SPRING HOUSE TOUR ON PANORAMIC HILL

**By Janice Thomas & Fredrica Drotos**

For a chance to see some of the hill's magnificent homes inside and out mark your calendars for Sunday, May 1, 2005.

The house tour, organized by the Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association (BAHA), will feature approximately ten to twelve houses. Among the houses included on the tour are 255 Panoramic Way, the Harwell Hamilton Harris-designed home of the late Weston Havens, and 13 Mosswood Road,

designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Most of the houses will be in the lower hill area due to parking constraints and the steep walking terrain.

The University of California at Berkeley has generously donated use of the south of stadium parking lot for tour ticket holders. Although reserved parking will hopefully mitigate some of the parking and traffic impacts, we should nevertheless be prepared to expect crowds of people walking on the streets and more than the

usual amount of traffic.

BAHA needs volunteer house docents and volunteer traffic monitors. To sign up as a volunteer or for more information, please contact the BAHA office by phone (841-2242) or e-mail [BAHA@pop.rcn.com](mailto:BAHA@pop.rcn.com). Also, please visit the BAHA website [www.berkeleyheritage.com](http://www.berkeleyheritage.com) to stay updated on the tour. Jerry Wachtel is the Panoramic Hill Association liaison and can be reached at [PanoHillAssn@aol.com](mailto:PanoHillAssn@aol.com).

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*"Panoramic Hill is a treasure trove of diverse architectural styles."*



## Rambles From the President

**By Jerry Wachtel**

When the current PHA Board of Directors convened for the first time last spring, I presented an ambitious wish list of things that I hoped we might accomplish. After considerable discussion we prioritized the items and categorized them into definable "chunks." We then began the lengthy process of addressing them.

In early November the Board held an all-day retreat at the Cal Faculty Club, the purpose of which was to begin to craft what we later came to call a Long Range Plan for Panoramic Hill. One major impetus for this plan was our unanimous belief that we, as a community, would be in a better position to address everyday challenges (e.g. the threat of individual building permit applications and zoning

variances, frequently failing sewers, the ever present risk of wildfire, and the University's expansion plans) as well as long range issues that are always lurking beneath the surface (issues such as rezoning in Oakland, merger ordinances in Berkeley, a secondary access/egress road, power line undergrounding, etc.) if we approached these

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challenges from the perspective of our own coherent Long Range Plan crafted by and for the people of Panoramic Hill. Our discussions that day were exciting, relevant, and hopeful, and the result of our deliberations was that we have embarked on the development of this plan. We have not deceived ourselves to think that this is something that can be fully realized in the immediate future. But your Board has made a start, and we are pleased with the progress that we have made. Nor do we believe that the Plan that we are developing and will

propose to the community will be without controversy. However, we are gratified that the entire Board is behind this plan – and the makeup of the Board is quite diverse given the demographics of ownership on Panoramic Hill. The Board includes Berkeley and Oakland residents, folks who have lived here many years and those who recently arrived, and residents who own developable property as well as those who do not.

Please join us at the Association's February meeting to learn more about the Board's activities

and our work to date on the Long Range Plan. Related to, but independent from, the Board's actions concerning the Long Range Plan, three other significant activities are underway that should be of interest to all of us. These include: (a) the heroic efforts from a number of our neighbors to prepare and present an application to have part of Panoramic Hill declared a State and National Historic District; (b) the initial steps toward the establishment of a Panoramic Hill Land Trust; and (c) the Board's ongoing dialog with the University, the University

Board of Trustees, and the Berkeley Mayor and City Council, concerning PHA's position on Cal's Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) – a plan with potentially significant implications for the safety and quality of life on Panoramic Hill. Elsewhere in this newsletter you will find updates on these activities, and the February meeting will include presentations on each to ensure that everyone is up to date on these important, and timely, issues.

I urge you to attend the meeting, and to give us your feedback.

## Long time Hill resident dies...



**From the Berkeleyan,**  
**Dec 2, 2004**

George J. Maslach, former vice chancellor for research and academic affairs and an ardent academic champion for decades, died Nov. 11 at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Richmond following a stroke. He was 84.

Maslach, dubbed "Big George" by colleagues, launched his career as an aeronautical engineer and was an expert in the field of rarified-gas dynamics. His research helped unravel complex problems of airflows at supersonic speeds and was important to the development of the national space programs.

He demonstrated a deep love of learning and appreciation of education by funding student scholarships, supporting diversity, stumping for increasing the number of community-college students transferring into engineering and, in the community, fighting to end the city of Berkeley's public-school segregation in the 1950s.

Maslach's parents emigrated from Poland to San Francisco, where he was born. His father was a machinist and his mother a seamstress. The youngest of three children, Maslach was the first in his family to graduate from college. He earned his B.S. in mechanical engineering at Berkeley in 1942 after transferring from San Francisco City College.

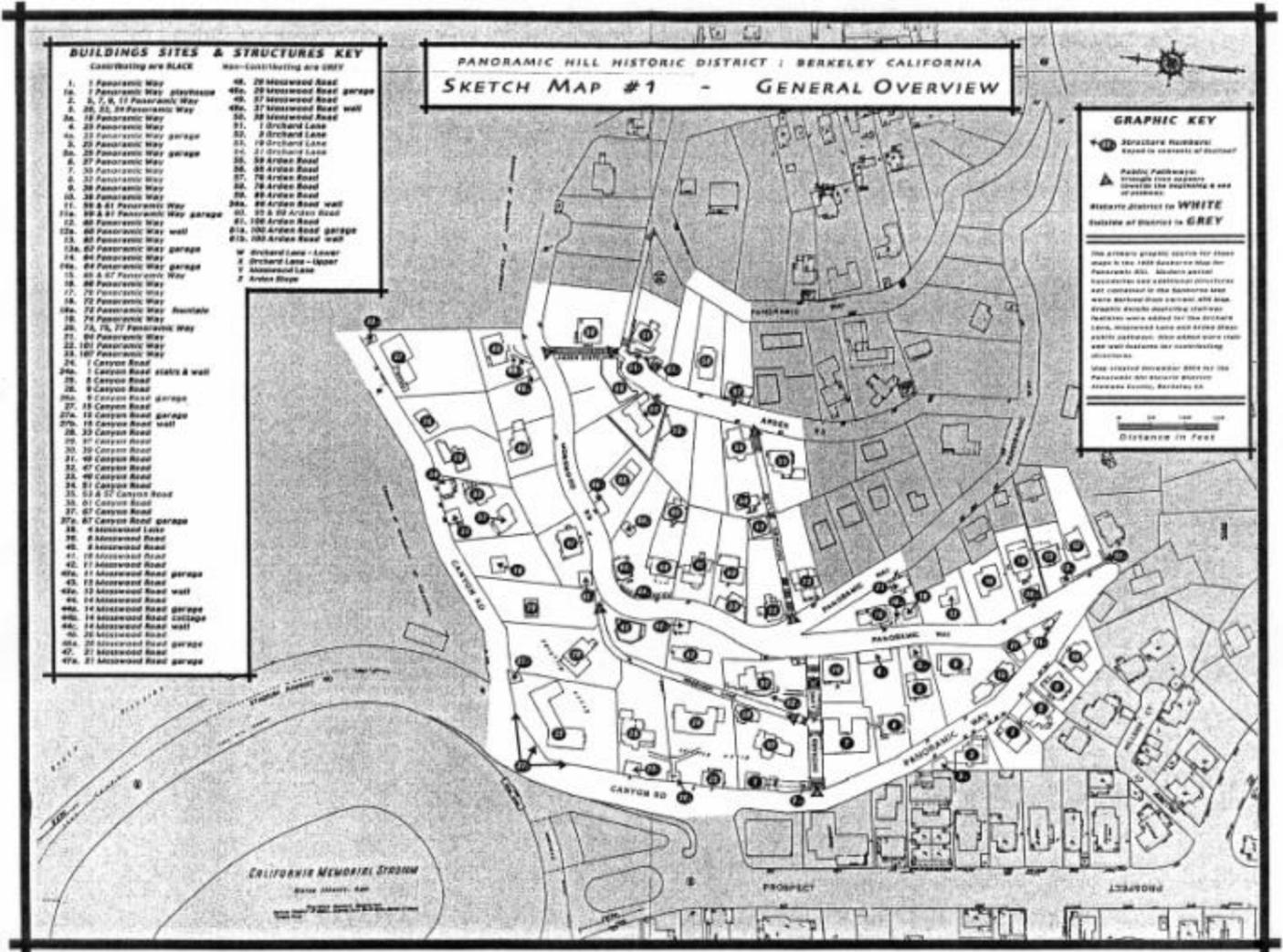
Maslach was recruited that same year to work as a radar engineer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Radiation Laboratory. In 1943, he and Doris Cuneo, whom he met years earlier when both attended Galileo High School in San Francisco, married in

Boston. Two years later, he joined the staff of General Precision Laboratories in New York.

He returned to Berkeley in 1949 as a research engineer and joined the faculty in 1952. Maslach was named dean of the College of Engineering in 1963; during his nine-year tenure the college boosted enrollment and surged to No. 2 in the national rankings.

With his appointment in 1972 as Berkeley's provost for professional schools and colleges, Maslach guided policy and planning for academic units with approximately 4,000 undergraduates and many

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The map shows boundaries of the Panoramic Hill Historic district and lists each structure.

### Historic District (continued from cover)

State Office of Historic Preservation (SOHP) for a proposed Panoramic Hill Historic District. This submission set up a formal process to evaluate the integrity of the district and to educate property stakeholders. Property owners within the proposed district (see map above) were notified by the SOHP about the nomination, informed of the process for formally communicating support or objection, and also notified of a neighborhood meeting with the state's staff historian.

The Benefits of Listing on the National Register. Mostly the listing is an honor that confers recognition of architectural significance. On a more practical level, however, tax laws associated with historic resource listing provide financial benefits and incentives for property maintenance whether they are income properties or primary residences. Other financial benefits are that property values usually appreciate greater than in non-historic comparison neighborhoods.

A common misconception is that listing would prohibit development. In reality, listing does not prohibit although it does influence the design of future development to be compatible with surrounding properties.

The National Register of Historic Places Fact Sheet is available on-line at [www.ohp.parks.ca.gov](http://www.ohp.parks.ca.gov) and will also be available for distribution at the Panoramic Hill Association General Meeting. We will also be available to answer any questions.

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## Rieber House (continued from pg 6)

effect over an interior staircase that ascends to the second floor reception hall and bedrooms. On the first floor are the living room, library and dining room--all with fireplaces, exposed beams and unstained redwood walls. The windows at the back are double-hung with diamond paned-ledged glass in the upper sash.

On the northeastern slope, a studio and terrace face the bay and canyon. Professor Rieber's wife, Winifred Smith Rieber was

a highly regarded artist who painted the portraits of many distinguished individuals including Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann, Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Her studio, with its exposed beam ceiling and large fireplace, is still intact.

When the UC proposed building the Memorial Stadium in the beautiful, natural canyon adjacent to their house—thus obliterating the waterfalls of Strawberry Creek-- Professor Rieber

protested. When his voice was ignored, he and his wife left Berkeley to join the faculty of UCLA as the Dean of Arts & Sciences and where a building, Rieber Hall, was named in his honor.

References: The Charles Rieber House is a City of Berkeley Landmark. The information in the article was taken from the Landmark Application.

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*"...distinguished individuals including Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann, Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Herbert Hoover ..."*

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of the campus's 9,000 graduate students. Former Chancellor Albert Bowker said he chose Maslach as a provost because of his success heading the College of Engineering and solid reputation among the faculty.

Maslach served as vice chancellor for research and academic affairs from 1981 to 1983 and launched a major survey and reassessment of the campus's space needs for research and teaching. He is credited with playing a major role in bringing an antiquated campus computer system into the modern age by authorizing the purchase of new, improved equipment and hiring a stellar staff.

His personal recollections, contained in a 523-page volume published in 2000 by the Bancroft Library's Regional Oral History Office, include interactions with Lyndon Johnson, Glenn Seaborg, Earl

Warren, and other dignitaries. He also recounted his role in campus controversies during the Vietnam war and the Free Speech Movement.

Karl S. Pister, dean emeritus and Roy W. Carlson Professor Emeritus in the College of Engineering, said Maslach's major accomplishment as dean of engineering was to connect the college with the state's junior-college students. "He saw the need to really reach out because we weren't getting a significant stream of those students at the time," Pister said. Maslach's daughter Christina, Berkeley's vice provost for undergraduate education and a psychology professor, recalled her father visiting all the community-college campuses in California and talking with students there.

Maslach also foresaw the need to attract more private support for the engineering college, promoting the establishment of

endowed chairs and providing seed money for the college's first development director, Pister said.

"He deeply loved the Berkeley campus, and he was very committed to it," Pister said. "He was a real "Blue.""

Throughout his career, Maslach consulted for a number of agencies, including NATO, the Office of Naval Research, and the U.S. Commerce Department. He also served on the board of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis for 10 years and spent a decade on the Academic Advisory Board of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society for Engineering Education.

In 2001, the George and Doris Cuneo Maslach Hall, a residence hall on the Clark

Kerr Campus, was named for the couple.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Anne Cuneo of Berkeley; sons Steven Maslach of Bainbridge Island, Wash., and James Maslach of Novato; daughter Christina Maslach Zimbaro of San Francisco; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Achievement Award Program, a scholarship program for students with extreme financial need who have shown personal growth despite adversity. Contributions can be sent c/o Deby Johns, California Alumni Association, 1 Alumni House, Berkeley CA 94720.

*by Kathleen Maclay*

*Photo: Saxon Donnelly,*

## Undergrounding (continued from pg 7)

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*“...a mover and shaker in getting her North Berkeley neighborhood to make this project a reality...”*

very narrow curving streets. You should therefore take the dollar amounts below as being very rough ballpark values:

The project is called the Thousand Oaks Heights Applicant-Funded Utility Undergrounding District (TOH AFUUD). It includes 105 parcels. The initial design study cost about \$2500 per parcel, and the final amounts assessed for each parcel range from

\$17,000 to \$23,000. In addition, each parcel owner must pay for the connection of their house's wiring to the cables under the pavement, an amount estimated to vary between \$500 and \$5000 depending on distance and local geography. Finally, the City-required approval rate for the formation of the assessment district was

ultimately set at 66.7%; the achieved approval rate was a comfortable 79%.

Carol Bledsoe, a mover and shaker in getting her North Berkeley neighborhood to make this project a reality, has indicated she would be willing to serve as a paid consultant in case Panoramic Hill decides to try to form a 20B utility undergrounding assessment district.

## HOUSES ON THE HILL: THE CHARLES RIEBER HOUSE

**By Jeanne Allen**

### VITAL STATISTICS

Address: 15 Canyon Road

Year Built: 1904

Architect: Ernest Coxhead

The Rieber House is the grande dame of Panoramic Hill. It was designed and sited in 1904 by Ernest Coxhead, the eminent English architect who introduced the “rustic country house” style and variations on this English cottage theme to the San Francisco Bay area at the turn of the century. This magnificent three-story brown shingle home at the base of Panoramic Hill seems to grow out of the hillside and is an exceptional example of the Willis Polk-Ernest Coxhead collaboration which stressed “the juxtaposition of rustic & refined qualities

and the dramatic relationship with the landscape beyond, projecting ranges of windows and other devices emphasize the transition between indoors and out to accentuate the often spectacular views.”

The house was designed for Charles H. Rieber, a Berkeley Professor of Logic, and his family, when Strawberry Creek flowed unobstructed through the canyon to the bay. The Rieber house originally looked down upon the creek as it formed a waterfall in an area once regarded as one of the most picturesque in Berkeley. Coxhead took full advantage of this bucolic setting by positioning the house so his clients

could gaze through oversized bay windows at unimpeded views of the San Francisco Bay, Strawberry Creek and the UC Botanical Gardens.

The exterior of the house is surrounded by a concrete retaining wall topped by tapered pillars that support a trellis. The entrance to Rieber House faces the hillside and is approached by a winding pathway that begins at the Canyon Road side of the property. The protected entry way is a foil for the grandeur beyond. Once inside, the house gracefully opens to reveal a spectacular two-story surround of leaded glass windows that creates a cathedral

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*“This magnificent three-story brown shingle home at the base of Panoramic Hill seems to grow out of the hillside...”*

## Utility Undergrounding – What's New?

### By Dick White

**SURPRISE!** Something *is* new about this perennial issue – putting power, telephone and cable TV cables underground in neighborhoods:

A neighborhood in the north Berkeley hills has received approval from the Berkeley City Council to establish an assessment district for a “20B” undergrounding project.

A 20B project is funded entirely by the parcel owners affected. The theoretical alternative – a 20A project – is funded (except for the lateral that connects your house to the cables under the pavement) by all of the power utility’s ratepayers, PG&E’s in our case. The waiting lists for 20A projects in Berkeley and Oakland are very long, according to spokespersons for both cities, so the 20B route is worth examining. And, we on Panoramic Hill can

probably forget about 20A projects because, according to North Berkeley project participant Carol Bledsoe, PG&E says that it will in the future be doing 20A projects only on arterials (presumably not on country roads like ours).

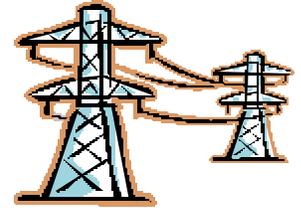
Before you get too excited about getting rid of those ugly poles – for reasons of aesthetics and safety -- you should consider some facts about this recently approved North Berkeley project. First, the grassroots organizing began a long four years ago. It involved continued communications and negotiations with residents affected, PG&E and the telephone and cable folks, and City of Berkeley engineers, the City Manager, the Finance Department, City Clerk, City Council, and the Mayor. Early-on an engineering design was prepared – and paid for by

property owners in the proposed district who were gambling that a viable project would result. Eventually a full design was prepared and costed out, with each parcel owner being liable for an amount that depended on the benefit they’d derive from the undergrounding.

If one were to work toward a 20B project on Panoramic Hill, the advice from the North Berkeley folks is that there be an active steering committee of about 3 people ready to put in a lot of work to organize the effort, plus a committee of perhaps 20 people (1 for each 10 dwellings) to communicate with residents all along the way.

Each neighborhood is different, and ours is undoubtedly more difficult than the one just approved, since we have

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## Emergency Phone Call System Test (continued from cover)

your answering machine or will attempt to call you ten times if your line is busy.

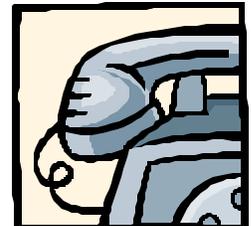
You may recall reading (PHA Newsletter dated September 2004, available at [www.panoramichill.org](http://www.panoramichill.org)) that Berkeley subscribed last year with First Call, Inc. for this service. It places simultaneous locally recorded calls to large numbers of Berkeley

landline phones in a specific region selected by Berkeley police, fire or emergency services officials when an emergency occurs. In a real emergency, the message would advise you on what to do.

All Berkeley landline phone numbers were entered automatically in the system. Cellular

phone numbers are not included. This free service is also available to Panoramic Hill residents in Oakland who register by telephone or by e-mail (1-866-484-3264, [unlisted@firstcall.net](mailto:unlisted@firstcall.net)).

First Call is sponsoring this free test on April 2<sup>nd</sup> as a courtesy to acquaint us with the system’s operation.



## Emergency Preparedness event a Success!

**By Eric Choate**

Hill residents gathered the morning of October 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2004 for the annual Emergency Preparedness event held across from 352 Panoramic.

Noticeably absent this year were Oakland police and fireman, but in attendance as usual were representatives from Berkeley's police and fire departments.

New this year were a myriad of hands-on activities organized by Penny Rink, Fred Toth, and Dick White. From siphoning gas for the generator, and cribbing exercises, to a simulated emergency complete with two-way radios.

The simulation consisted of the attendees being informed there was a fire on the hill. Groups fanned out with radios in hand and radioed back status from various parts of the hill. Another group used the radios to assist with turning on and off the water supply as the head of hose moved out sight and earshot of the hydrant.



Local residents learn how to setup and use the fire hose.

Others remained to practice cribbing techniques. Pry bars and 4"x4" blocks of wood were used to lift a large chunk of concrete.

Another group retrieved the neighborhood generator from a nearby garage and attempted to siphon fuel from several cars. It was discovered that this is not possible with many late model vehicles due to built-in anti-siphon devices. Finally a vintage car was identified, but siphoning still proved tricky as it was

discovered our siphon was not self-priming and required one end to be momentarily blocked before fuel would flow.

Residents are encouraged to attend free emergency preparedness classes offered by both the City of Berkeley and Oakland. More info can be found at:

<http://www.ci.berkeley.ca.us/fire/oes.html>

and

<http://www.oaklandnet.com/fire/core/training.html>



The neighborhood cache contains emergency, medical, and search and rescue supplies. Designated hill residents have been issued keys and will open the cache in the event of an emergency.



Fred Toth (left) lectures the group on the use of the FRS radios.



Siphoning gas for the generator.

## Emergency Preparedness Guide

**By Jerry Wachtel**

Our friends and protectors at the Department of Homeland Security, together with a group called the Homeownership Alliance, have recently issued, at no cost, an "Emergency Preparedness Guide."

Although focused on terrorist threats (biological, chemical, and nuclear) there is much information in the guide that can be used by those of us living in areas prone to natural threats posed by fires

and earthquakes.

The guide can be viewed and downloaded for free at [www.homeownershipalliance.com](http://www.homeownershipalliance.com)



Boardmember Maarten Kalway attempts to start the generator.

## PHA Responds again to UC LRDP by Jerry Wachtel

January 28<sup>th</sup>, 2005

Regents of the University of California

Re: University of California Long Range Development Plan

Ladies and Gentlemen:

As you consider the subject plan for a final vote to day, please accept this letter and its attachments for the record.

On June 11, 2004, our Vice President-UC, Marcos Gandara, submitted our Association's official comments to Ms. Jennifer Lawrence. Mr. Gandara's letter attached, and incorporated by reference, two previous letters containing additional comments by our Immediate Past President, Janice Thomas. These comments were made part of the official record, designated as C-185. (I note that homeowners and residents of our Panoramic Hill community submitted at least nine sets of additional comments). The responses to our comments were designated in the Final LRDP as C185-1 through C185-24

We note with appreciation the University's response to comments C185-9 through C185-12, in which it recognized comments from us and many others, and, in part as a result, deleted certain faculty housing from the Hill Campus that had been previously proposed.

Unfortunately, the vast majority of our comments, specifically those identified as C185-1 through C185-8, and C185-16 through C185-24, which referred primarily to future plans for Memorial Stadium and athletic programs, were essentially ignored with sweeping and wholly inadequate statements, such as:

The Stadium does require renovation to correct its seismic deficiencies. However, at this point no specific project has yet been defined to a level of detail adequate to support project-level CEQA review (see Response to Comments C185-1 thru C185-8), and

The purpose of project-level review is to more accurately reflect the specific characteristics of the project in question. Any such review of a future project at Memorial Stadium would be examined in light of the program-level analysis prepared for the 2020 LRDP to ensure all potential significant impacts have been identified and addressed (see Response to Comment C185-24).

In our opinion, these statements are disingenuous, misleading, and deliberately intended to avoid the University's obligations under CEQA. As stated by our Past President Thomas in her remarks to the Berkeley City Council on January 9, 2005, "(w)ithout adequate description of the athletic program, especially the 22 acre stadium and its 70,000+ spectator capacity, the LRDP EIR is not suitable for tiering any future athletic project. It is instead a sham that will require serious amendment." That the University recently accepted six proposals in response to its call for qualifications from architectural firms for the Stadium project, and that Assistant Vice Chancellor for Physical and Environmental Projects, Tom Lollini, recently suggested during an interview that permanent lighting is considered part of the project, indicates the extent to which the Stadium "renovation" project is proceeding, and further belies the University's true intent in its dismissal of our comments. As the request for statements of qualifications makes clear, the University has been working on "master planning, preliminary programming and design studies" for the stadium project "*for the past five years*" (emphasis added). In addition, the request for statements of qualifications outlines the scope of the project as including "circulation, site issues and landscape design in the context of other nearby project development and campus long range plans." This statement is telling for three reasons. First, it clearly links the stadium project to other campus development as opposed to it being treated as some isolated future activity, as the University would have us believe in its dismissal of our comments. Second, it indicates clearly the level of detail already achieved in its planning for the stadium project. And third, it demonstrates convincingly that this planning effort pays no attention whatsoever to the serious negative impacts that this project will have on the adjacent community as identified in our comments to the LRDP. These impacts, about which the LRDP-EIR is silent, are likely to be cumulative as a direct result of the increased activities and intensified uses that will be inevitable from a renovated and expanded Memorial Stadium and associated athletic facilities.

While we fully anticipate that you will endorse the Final LRDP at your meeting today, we respectfully request that our concerns be made part of the official record. We intend to monitor future developments closely, and we will do whatever we can to ensure that the University works with us to recognize and address our safety, security and aesthetic concerns and to ensure that it fulfills its true obligations under CEQA as it moves forward with what it has euphemistically called a Stadium "renovation to correct its seismic deficiencies."

Accordingly, our previously submitted comments, as identified above, stand as stated and are incorporated herein by reference.

Sincerely yours,

Jerry Wachtel, President

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*About Our Organization...*

The Panoramic Hill Association is a non-profit mutual benefit association dedicated to serving its members and community. The association strives to ensure the safety and preserve the character of the neighborhood by working with local officials throughout the year.

General meetings are held three times a year, with board members elected at the annual meeting in April.

Membership is a modest \$15 per household per year. Membership is not required to attend meetings.

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Dues for the PHA are a modest \$15 per household per year. Membership base representing the majority of the Hill allows us to be effective in dealing with the various jurisdictions in matters concerning Hill residents.

## Calendar

Event	Date/Time	Location
General Meeting	Sunday	
Agenda:	February 27 <sup>th</sup> , 2004	14 Mosswood
Panoramic Hill Historic District	4:00pm – 7:00pm	
PHA Board Retreat/ Long Range Plan		
Undergrounding Update/Straw Poll		
UC LRDP/Stadium Update, PHA Position		
Historic House Tour Report		
Panoramic Hill Land Trust		
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BAHA House Tour	May 1 <sup>st</sup> , 2005	Lower Panoramic Way