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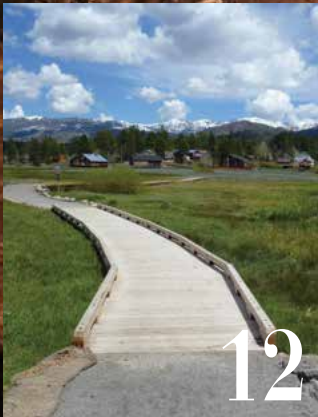
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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

“Watch for
spring Volunteer
Community Days
to help clean up
member owned
properties.”

Happy New Year Glenshire Members,

As Spring approaches the melting snow will once again uncover all those outdoor projects necessary to keep your property Firewise and well-maintained. This year the GDRA Board wants to recognize those homeowners that go above and beyond to improve their yards and our community. If you are planning to do a major landscape/defensible space project this year send in your before and after pictures to glenshire1@sbcglobal.net with the subject line: Greening Glenshire and be recognized for your efforts in future editions of the Shire and with a yard sign commending your efforts. Check in May's edition of the Shire for fire wise, water wise and Truckee River Watershed river-friendly landscaping tips.

A huge thank you to Jacqueline Anderson for volunteering to put together a work party to beautify our playground. She

and her friends got together with shovels, rakes and garbage bags and made the area safer and more beautiful for the parents and children who use it. It is that kind of community spirit that will help keep your dues down and our community at its best. Starting in late Spring thru the Fall we will be putting together Volunteer Community Days to tackle the clean up of Association (member) owned properties throughout Glenshire. Be it cleaning and maintaining the Lake Trail to clearing green space areas for a Firewise community you can do your part by coming out and volunteering for the day to make your community a better and safer place to live. Make sure you are on our email list and following our Facebook page for dates and further details. Together we can accomplish so much!

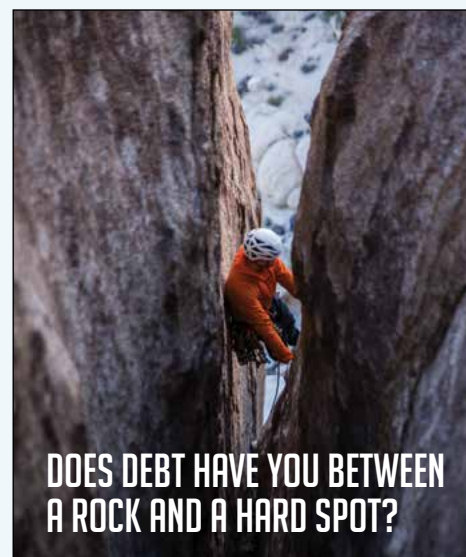
While the snow is still on the ground please remember it is still necessary to pick up after your animals and dispose of their waste properly. Our Lake Trail is an especially important area to keep maintained as frozen waste will melt and run into the lake and surrounding meadows affecting the already precarious water quality. Please for your safety and

the safety of others keep dogs on a leash while on Lake Trails. The office has received several complaints regarding uncontrolled dogs in that area and there have been a few unfortunate incidents that have resulted in injuries that were completely avoidable. There are plenty of other areas to walk your dogs off leash and let them play free. Let's work together to keep that wonderful natural resource beautiful and accessible to all.

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Board President,

Carla Embertson



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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING SCHEDULE

6pm at the Glenshire Clubhouse
15726 Glenshire Drive
March 12, 2020
May 14, 2020
June 11, 2020
August 13, 2020

DESIGN REVIEW COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Design Review Committee (DRC) meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month at 7am. DRC meetings will be canceled if no items are on the agenda 10 days in advance of the meeting.

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GDRA Good Neighbor

10 ways to be a great Glenshire Devonshire Member!

1. Use Dark Sky Exterior Lighting

Dark skies are one of the reasons many of us live in the mountains and not a city. Town of Truckee and Glenshire have Dark Sky ordinances.

Studies have shown that bright lights are harmful to wildlife, affecting feeding, mating and more.

Visit www.darksky.org for more information.

2. Pick Up Pet Waste At All Times

Pet waste is a main polluter of the Glenshire Lake, which flows into the Truckee River.

Many streams and drainages flow to the Glenshire Lake, so picking up pet waste on and off the trail is important.

3. Keep Control of Pets

Pets chasing wildlife can be very detrimental, especially during nesting and fawning seasons.

Keep dogs from roaming and respect use of leashes for their safety and the safety of others.

We request dogs not go on the Glenshire Lake island.

4. No RV Living

Pursuant to GDRA rules and regulations.

5. Contact GDRA Office For Exterior Improvement Approvals

Most exterior improvements require GDRA approval, including but not limited to:

Painting / Windows / Sheds / Fences / Additions / Parking Areas / Tree Removal

Some improvements require a Design Review Committee approval, others staff approval.

6. Maintain Defensible Space

Defensible space on every property matters toward increasing fire safety for the entire region.

Find helpful information at <https://www.truckee-fire.org/defensible-space>

7. Responsible Use of Dumpsters, Bins and Carts

Please contact GDRA staff if you need to use the clubhouse dumpster.

Please don't put household trash in the clubhouse bear bins or over the dumpster gate.

Please don't overfill seasonal dumpsters: Christmas tree, cardboard, green waste.

Please help protect wildlife and store recycle carts in an enclosed area until morning of pick up.

8. Respect Your Neighborhood

Respect construction hours: Mon - Fri 7am - 8pm / Sat, Sun & Federal Holidays 9am - 7pm.

Restrict Noise pollution: loud music, machinery, barking dogs, etc.

9. Help Keep Your Neighborhood Safe

Do not use Fireworks, Bottle Rockets, etc. They are dangerous, not allowed and against the law.

Please respect the speed limits and bike lanes.

10. Help Your Community by Volunteering

Lake, Trails, Neighborhood Defensible Space Days and more.

Contact GDRA staff to find out how.



IMPORTANT - DANGEROUS ICY CONDITIONS!

Please keep off the Glenshire Pond, including pets and children. A dog fell through the ice in February, and was luckily rescued by Truckee Fire.

Thanks Truckee Fire!





LIGHT POLLUTION

Light Pollution Effects On Wildlife And Ecosystems

For billions of years, all life has relied on Earth's predictable rhythm of day and night. It's encoded in the DNA of all plants and animals. Humans have radically disrupted this cycle by lighting up the night.

Plants and animals depend on Earth's daily cycle of light and dark rhythm to govern life-sustaining behaviors such as reproduction, nourishment, sleep and protection from predators.

Scientific evidence suggests that artificial light at night has negative and deadly effects on many creatures including amphibians, birds, mammals, insects and plants.

Artificial Lights Disrupt The World's Ecosystems

Nocturnal animals sleep during the day and are active at night. Light pollution radically alters their nighttime environment by turning night into day.

According to research scientist Christopher Kyba, for nocturnal animals, "the introduction of artificial light probably represents the most drastic change human beings have made to their environment."

"Predators use light to hunt, and prey species use darkness as cover," Kyba explains "Near cities, cloudy skies are now hundreds, or even thousands of times brighter than they were 200 years ago.

We are only beginning to learn what a drastic effect this has had on nocturnal ecology."

Glare from artificial lights can also impact wetland habitats that are home to amphibians such as frogs and toads, whose nighttime croaking is part of the breeding ritual. Artificial lights disrupt this nocturnal activity, interfering with reproduction and reducing populations.

Artificial Lights Have Devastating Effects On Many Bird Species

Birds that migrate or hunt at night navigate by moonlight and starlight. Artificial light can cause them to wander off course and toward the dangerous nighttime landscapes of cities. Every year millions of birds die colliding with needlessly illuminated buildings and towers. Migratory birds depend on cues from properly timed seasonal schedules. Artificial lights can cause them to migrate too early or too late and miss ideal climate conditions for nesting, foraging and other behaviors.

Ecosystems: Everything Is Connected
Many insects are drawn to light, but artificial lights can create a fatal attraction. Declining insect populations negatively impact all species that rely on insects for food or pollination. Some predators exploit this attraction to their advantage, affecting food webs in unanticipated ways.



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Common lighting practices can interfere with legitimate public concerns.

Truckee Municipal Code— Title 18 Development Code

18.30.060 - Exterior Lighting and Night Sky

1. The use of outdoor lighting is often necessary for adequate nighttime safety and utility, but common lighting practices can also interfere with other legitimate public concerns. Principles among these concerns are:

Acceptable Dark Sky Fixtures



- a. The degradation of the nighttime visual environment by production of unsightly and dangerous glare;
- b. Lighting practices that interfere with the health and safety of Truckee's residents and visitors;
- c. Unnecessary waste of energy and resources in the production of too much light or wasted light;
- d. Interference in the use or enjoyment of property which is not intended to be illuminated at night; and
- e. Loss of the scenic view of the night sky due to increased urban sky glow

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If it's not too busy, you will also likely hear a cheerful greeting from General Manager, Jessica Glick or one of her staff as they make espresso drinks or stock the retail side of the shop. Often, it's Jessica herself behind the counter or finding the perfect spot for the new jewelry display as she explains to a guest where to find the milk.

A sunny, southern California native, Jessica never imagined she'd move away from the ocean and palm trees, let alone to a small mountain town like Truckee. Growing up, she loved skiing with her family over spring breaks, but not enough to move somewhere she might need to don something more than a cardigan on a November afternoon!

That was all before she met Jonathan Glick, who had great aspirations for the small café he'd remodeled after Earthly Delights owner Kelly Bailey retired and sold the spot to him. Jonathan's passion for food and life drew Jessica in, and she soon fell in love with both him and Copper Lane.

Married this September, Jessica has been helping Jonathan run the café and market since she moved to Truckee to be closer over a year ago. Together, they've worked hard this year to expand the grocery and retail aisles of Copper Lane's Provisions side. Their goal is to offer all the basics and a little something extra for both locals and visitors alike.

This winter, they're excited to bring in approximately thirty new brands, focusing on products that align with their own values – small companies catering to a healthier lifestyle, environmentally friendly, and small or local brand options, to name a few. Locally, they are partnering with brands Truckee Love and Truckee River Winery to offer some truly local options to Northstar Village visitors.

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Firewise Community A Year In Review

Glenshire Devonshire Residents Association's (GDRA) first year as a "Firewise Designated Community" was very successful. We couldn't have done it without You (the Community)!

GDRA is proud to announce that **due to the community logging in their defensible hours**, as of January 1, 2020 our National Firewise Designation has been renewed for another year! And, the following Truckee communities are officially included in the GDRA Firewise Community national recognition. Collaborative efforts will benefit the Greater Glenshire Region: Buckhorn Ridge, Cambridge Estates, Elkhorn Ridge, Sierra Bluffs, The Meadows.

We want to thank community members for doing such a great job in handling defensible space work on their properties and for volunteering to help with some GDRA common areas. We realize costs are associated with some of this work and hope the Truckee Fire and Firesafe Council sponsored green waste rebates dumpster day at the Clubhouse helped!

Our Firewise designation has and continues to benefit our Community in many ways:

- Grant funding for fuel reduction work in our common areas
- Funding for Green Waste days and other community benefits
- Important ongoing fire safe education
- Community relationships and a more engaged and safer community
- Successful Community Wildfire Preparedness workshops

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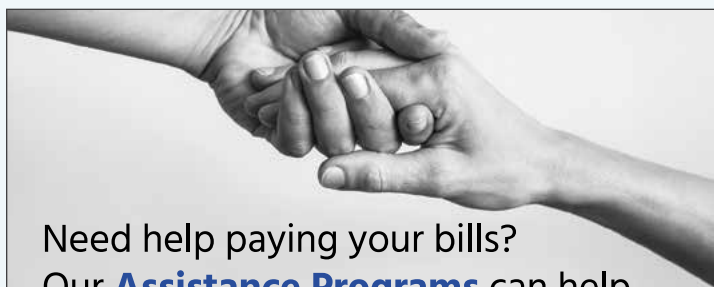
Community Members, Truckee Fire, Cal Fire, Cert Team, Truckee Police, Firesafe Council and all of our great Volunteers!

Thank you greater Glenshire Community for logging in your 2019 Defensible Space information!



More Winter Fire Safety Tips

- Adopt a fire hydrant. Dig out fire hydrants in your neighborhoods
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- Test all smoke alarms. Do this at least once a month. This way you will know they are working. Install carbon monoxide alarms in your home. Test the alarms.
- Plan two ways out of the home in case of an emergency. Clear driveway and front walk of ice and snow. This will provide easy access to your home.
- Make sure your house number can be seen from the street. If you need help, firefighters will be able to find you.
- Be ready in case the power goes out. Have flashlights on hand. Also have battery-powered lighting and fresh batteries. Never use candles.
- Stay aware of winter weather. Listen to the television or radio for updates. Watch for bulletins online.
- Check on neighbors. Check on others who may need help.
- Generators should be used outdoors. Keep them away from windows and doors. Do not run a generator inside your garage, even if the door is open.
- Stay away from downed wires. Report any downed wires to authorities.
- Be ready if the heat stops working. Use extra layers of clothes and blankets to stay warm. If you use an emergency heat source, keep anything that can burn at least 3 feet away.
- Turn portable heaters off when you leave the room. Turn them off when you go to bed.

IMPORTANT REMINDER

There are more home fires in winter than in any other season. Half of all home heating fires happen in December, January and February.

As you stay cozy and warm this winter season, be fire smart!



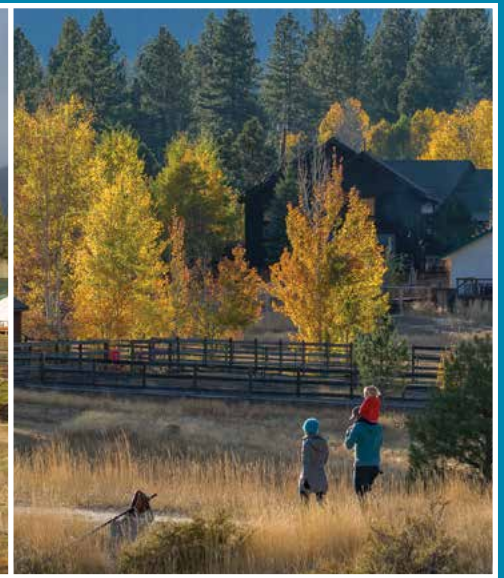
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Nearly half of all space heater fires involve electric space heaters.



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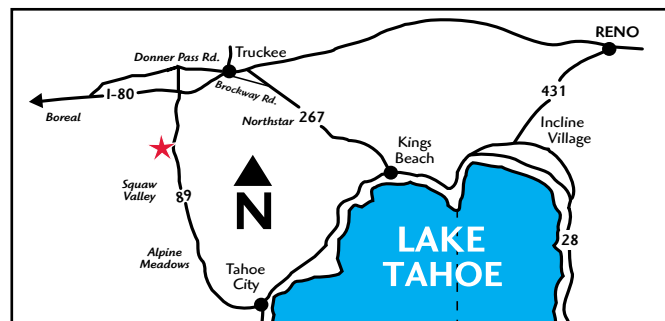
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SHIRE BIRDHOUSES

Some History of the Birdhouses around
Glenshire Lake | Boy Scout Troop 267

In 2009, Sam Arney, a member of Boy Scout Troop 267, wanted to do something for his Eagle Scout project out in Glenshire where he grew up. His troop was contacted by the Glenshire Association to see if they were interested in a project. One project option was “to get more of the local bird life to come out to the pond”. Sam wanted to do something that helped the local wildlife, so this project struck a chord with him.

Sam’s Dad noticed bird houses out by Prosser, so their team began the research. They noticed some of those houses were made out of raw wood, and stands out of pvc. They learned that using pvc helps keeps predators away because it’s hard to climb. They also learned that raw, non-stained wood attracts more birds as they intuitively don’t want to breathe in any kind of chemicals. Sam researched the type of birds around Glenshire, leaning toward chickadees and robins, and used a website that provide diameter



Boy Scout Troop 267, under the direction of Eagle Scout candidate Sam Arney, built eco-friendly bird houses around Glenshire pond.

of hole needed for each bird. He recalls holes needed to be $\frac{3}{4}$ ”, not only to keep predators out but to keep larger birds from moving in.

The project received donations from Truckee Tahoe Lumber, Ace Mountain Hardware and Safeway. About 20 Eagle Scouts showed



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up to build and install the bird houses. The project was perfectly completed by a great team!

An Eagle Scout project needs to be a community service benefiting the community at large and of lasting significance. The scout leading the project procures donors, lunch and other sponsors.

Birdhouses provide birds a place to roost and get out of the cold during the winter, and serve as great additional cavities for nest building. We hope to get another birdhouse project going at the Glenshire Lake in the near future.

Thank you Sam and Troop 267 Team for doing this amazing project that has provided and will provide many years of shelter for the local Bird Life!



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Located off Interstate 80, just east of Sparks, Nev., the Turquoise Solar Facility is comprised of 160,500 solar panels. It will provide power alongside the Luning Solar Facility, which first introduced 50 megawatts of renewable energy to the grid in February 2017. "Liberty Utilities is committed to clean and renewable power generation," said Travis Johnson, Vice President of Operations for






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In addition to our Turquoise and Luning projects, more than 200 Liberty Utilities customers have installed solar panels at their homes or businesses and opted into net metering, a program in which over-produced electricity is sold back to the grid.

"In the last five years, we have made significant progress to bring the greater Sierra region one step closer to 100 percent renewable power," says Lindsay Maruncic, Sr. Manager Renewable Energy and Assets for Liberty Utilities. "We still have a lot of work to do, but Liberty Utilities' solar future is looking bright."

Sustainability is part of the Liberty Utilities DNA and together with our parent company, Algonquin Power & Utilities Corp., we are unequivocally committed to adopting sustainable energy sources for current and future generations.



To learn more about Liberty Utilities' renewable energy goals and eco-sustainability efforts, please visit LibertyUtilities.com and follow us on Twitter and Facebook.



Kurt Althof is the Program Manager of Communications and Media Relations for Liberty Utilities. He has 22 years of marketing and communication experience including 14 years in the resort and tourism industry including 4 years with Northstar.



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Annual Dues are due March 1, 2020. Also, if you are on the payment plan for the Special Assessment, the last payment is due March 1, 2020. Please call the office if you are unsure of your balance. 530.587.6202. 10% late fee applies April 1, 2020.

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If you are involved with a Truckee non-profit holding an event you would like your neighbors to know about, please submit to Glenshire Assoc at glenshire1@sbcglobal.net and we will publish brief information (no ads) in the appropriate Shire. Submit By: March 23, 2020 for May 2020 Edition | August 23, 2020 for October 2020 Edition

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Questions? Contact Robin Reese at rbtahoe@sbcglobal.net

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TRAIL MAGIC

By Leslie Loveland

The Truckee Trails Foundation (TTF) knows how much you love to play outside. Whether its hiking, biking, trail running, or horseback riding, seeing your favorite trail receive some much-needed work can seem like magic. TTF wants to keep providing that magic to our area so you can have safe and enjoyable experiences on our local trails!

Our six-member summer trail crew spends 40 hours a week from May to November, clearing and maintaining Truckee's front country and back country trails. That's almost 1000 hours per month spent transforming our trails for a better future. In the past few years TTF has gotten into the trail building business as well!

In the fall of 2018, TTF's crew completed a fast and rocky feature-filled downhill mountain bike trail called the Big Chief Trail. This 8-mile singletrack adventure was constructed in just under 8 months, has received rave reviews, and will only get better with time. TTF could never have completed this trail without funding from the National Forest Foundation, Vail Resorts Epic Promise, and of course our partners at the United States Forest Service (USFS) and our many volunteers!

TTF was also fortunate to have a second crew (of two) hiking with a chainsaw for the duration of the summer. The crew

cleared nearly 80 fallen trees that blocked trails, built over 100 rock check-steps for water erosion control, cleared hundreds of drains on multiple trails and rock-armor a few muddy sections



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on the Donner Lake Rim Trail. In July, the crew spent four days in the Granite Chief Wilderness where the determined team cleared nearly 50 trees from the trails using only axes, crosscut saws and rock bars.

The 2019 season was initially delayed by snow, but the eager crew came in strong and was willing to work in the harsh

conditions. The team kicked off the summer with a new two-mile section that now offers a loop connecting the very popular (and recently USFS adopted) Jackass Trail. This trail will be completed in 2020 and will offer a single-track option all the way to the stoplight on West River Street. OTB, Western States and Hole in the Ground trails were also given much needed face lifts throughout the season, followed by miles of log outs and brushing on some of our most popular trails. The trail crew finished our season by working for the Truckee Donner Land Trust constructing 3 miles of trail that meanders around lower Carpenter Valley. There are stunning views throughout.

What's in store for us this summer? Future trail planning and design, continued construction in lower Carpenter Valley and more maintenance on Truckee's trails. And of course, there will very likely be more surprise Trail Magic...



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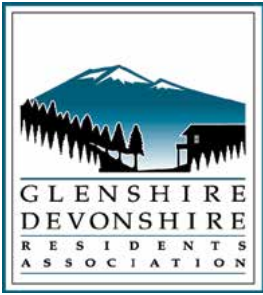
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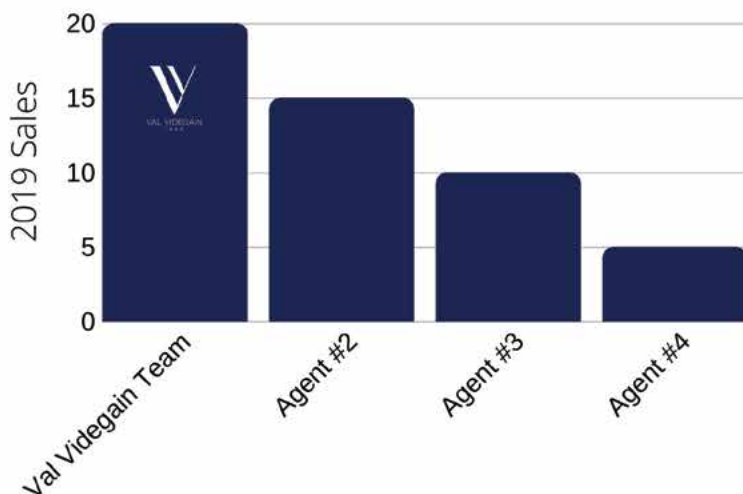
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