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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING SCHEDULE

6pm at the Glenshire Clubhouse

15726 Glenshire Drive

May 9, 2018

June 13, 2018

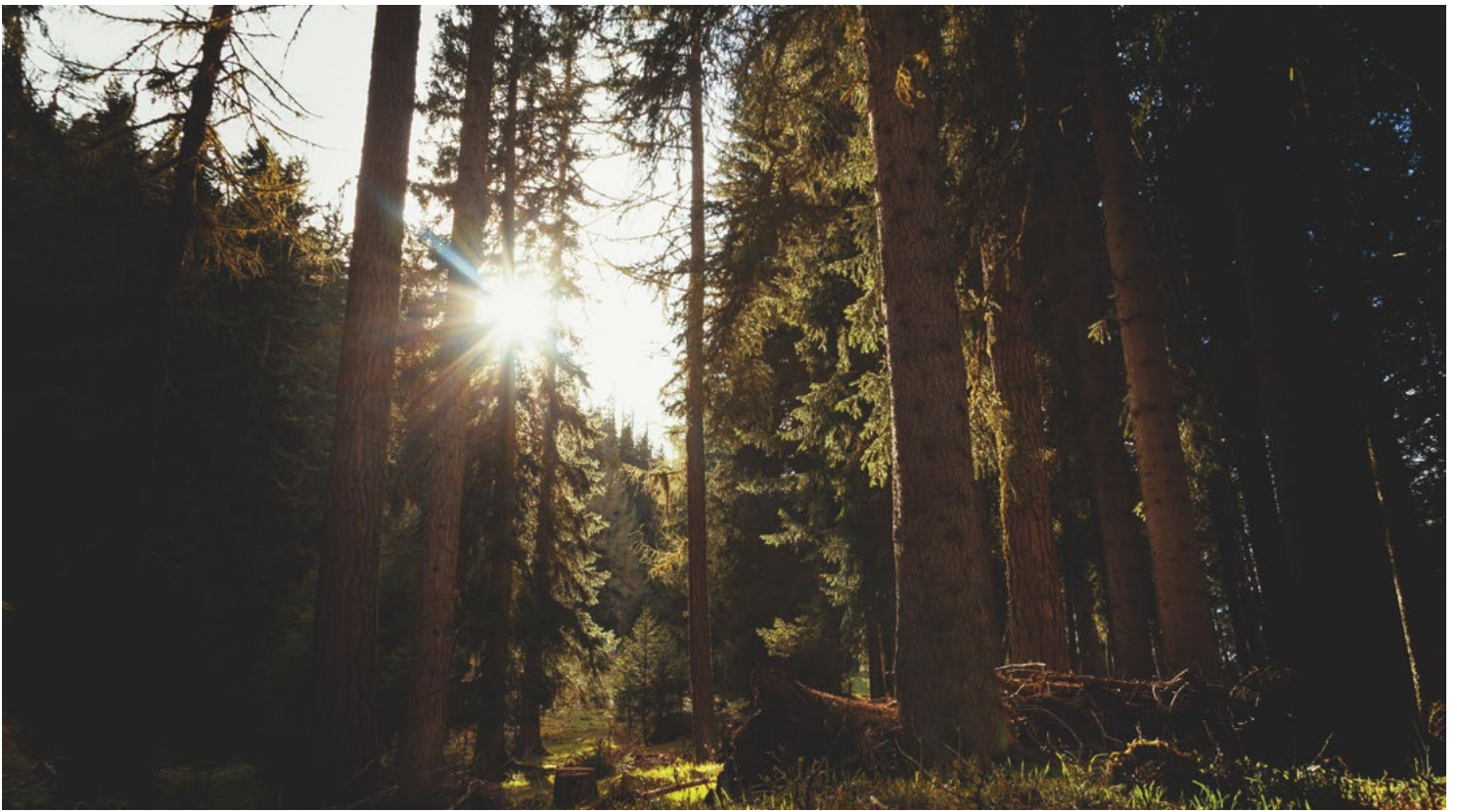
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September 3, 2018

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.



GLENSHIRE DEVONSHIRE LOVES SUGAR PINES and the Sugar Pine Foundation

Sugar pines (*Pinus lambertiana*) are the world's largest pine species. They often grow to over 100 feet tall. They are most easily identified when carrying their enormous cones. The cones are often more than 14 inches long and 4 to 6 inches in diameter. Sugar pines typically grow between 3,000 and 7,500 feet in elevation. Sugar pine sap is sweet and edible. 3-5% of sugar pines possess major gene resistance to blister rust.

Who is the Sugar Pine Foundation?

The Sugar Pine Foundation is dedicated to saving Lake Tahoe's sugar pines and other white pines from blister rust by educating and involving Tahoe area students and community members of all ages in hands-on forest stewardship.

Since 2008, we have planted over 95,000 trees with local volunteers!

Sugar pines are the world's largest species of pine and have the longest cones - but they are dying from white pine blister rust, a non-native, invasive fungus! Historically 25% of Lake Tahoe's forests, sugar pines now make up less than 5% of the forest composition. We find trees that are resistant to the fungus, then we collect their cones and plant their progeny.

The Story

In the summer of 2004, John Pickett was working as a U.S. Forest Service technician in the Lake Tahoe Basin. That summer, John saw that most of Tahoe's white pines - including the princely sugar pine,



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seed, and plant their progeny. He decided to take action and by July of 2005, he had created the Sugar Pine Foundation, a non-profit corporation dedicated to restoring the natural regeneration of white pines in the Tahoe region and beyond.

Aside from the help of invaluable volunteers, the Sugar Pine Foundation was basically a one-man operation until July of 2007, when Maria Mircheva took over as Executive Director. The organization is still tiny, but the staff has grown a bit over the years. Currently with 2 permanent, 3 seasonal staff and 5 BOD members, the SPF is committed to raise awareness and counteract the threat of white pine blister rust.

the world's largest pine - were dying due to a non-native, invasive fungus called white pine blister rust (*Cronartium ribicola*). John knew that losing Tahoe's white pines would be catastrophic for the region's wildlife, water quality and economy; not to mention future generations of nature-lovers and recreationalists.

Although blister rust is incurable, about 3-5% of sugar pines and western white pines possess a natural genetic resistance to the fungus. John felt passionate about saving Tahoe's forests, and he knew what to do: identify blister rust resistant trees, collect their

How can you help?

You can of course donate but you can also purchase items from the Sugar Pine Store, Purchase a seedling to plant in your yard, adopt an acre restoration project and give it as a gift, or shop for something unique.

There are also opportunities to donate your time at planting projects. You can sign up by going to the web site. www.sugarpinefoundation.org

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NOTE FROM YOUR GENERAL MANAGER

Homeowners Guide to Understanding HOAs

With 69 million Americans living in common interest communities, nearly all of us have at least heard of HOAs. In states like Florida, you would be hard-pressed to find a neighborhood that isn't governed by a homeowners association. Even with the rapid growth of common interest communities, many homeowners don't really understand how they work and what they can do to make their community better.

While *"Resident Discontent"* and *"Resident Apathy"* may not be the most serious concerns for HOAs they definitely make the shortlist. Just ask a community manager. They will tell you that the best communities have engaged homeowners, good communication, and effective committees.

Unfortunately, many HOA members don't know where to start. Here are three things that every homeowner should know about their HOA and how to make it better.

Don't Kill the Messenger

One of the most common misunderstandings in an HOA is that the community manager calls all the shots. When you get a letter from the Manager or staff member, remember, they are simply the messenger. Debating with a manager why you should be able to have tinfoil on your windows isn't productive. The fact is, the manager didn't make the rule and they don't have the power to change it. They are simply tasked with enforcing the rule and handling the day-to-day for the HOA.

While it's true that the manager is the point of contact, they can only report to the board. The HOA board adopts rules and policies for the HOA. With that said, in most cases, the manager is a trusted advisor to the board; so if you treat them with kindness and respect you are more likely to have an ally, instead of an enemy.

Apathy Breeds Tyranny

Many homeowners and board members have the attitude that "no news is good news". This attitude can lead to reluctant communication. Reluctant communication is when boards provide homeowners with basic information and avenues of communication and homeowners ignore HOA news. The board wants to get stuff done without resistance from uninformed homeowners and tries to provide the necessary information. Sometimes a homeowner doesn't agree with the majority of the residents or board decisions. The homeowners are busy and assume that their input isn't needed so they ignore the HOA

issues. This creates an environment where one or two rogue members can influence the HOA to meet their own wants.

Good HOAs foster transparencies, welcome suggestions and ideas, and communicate above and beyond what is expected. Good homeowners educate themselves about the HOA, attending meetings, and help on committees. When homeowners get involved it's much harder for self-interest to drive rules and policies. Homeowner participation brings fresh ideas and differing perspectives to the table, shutting down overbearing individuals who push for selfish policies.

Be a Problem Solver

Getting involved in your community is important, but how you get involved can make all the difference. For example: Calling the manager six times a week to gripe about your neighbors, or showing up to the annual meeting with a list of your top 25 complaints, isn't a productive way to get involved.

Community members have the power to bring about positive change. Positive change comes through understanding the HOA rules, attending meetings, and contributing ideas, time, and skills, to help the community. The truth is, HOAs don't have to be a necessary evil. With good leadership and involved members, they can become an asset to the community, members who get involved, understand HOA issues and treat each other with respect and diplomacy. So remember, if you're not satisfied with your HOA, step up and be the change.

If you are shopping for a home consider an HOA

HOAs come in many different sizes and forms. Some have a lot of amenities like private roads, golf courses, trails, open space, restaurants, ski hills and even airports; others can be very simple and might just plow the roads and remind owners to keep their properties maintained. Consider the value of the amenities and the cost of the annual HOA dues. Take into account that HOA dues pay for the amenities and that a well maintained HOA can bring a 15% increase in property values. As humans we are all different and want different things. Some don't feel annual dues are worth increased property value, the sense of community or the value that amenities can bring so they chose to live in an area that has no HOA. Others like the feel of community that an HOA provides and like the amenities that go in hand to create that community. What is great is that we can pick and choose where we live to fit our lifestyle and living desires.

Sincerely,
Your General Manager

Dan Warren

GDRA OWNER – EMAIL CONSENT FORM

Consent to the use of Electronic Means of Transmission for Communications (email)

To Members: by signing this form, you will be providing your contact information to be used for Association news and Legal documents allowed by CA State law. Please provide one email address to receive the legal documents at and notify the association when your email address changes.

Please visit www.glenshiredenver.com to complete this form electronically

Documents include, but are not limited to:

- Annual Budget Report
- Rule and/or policy changes
- Annual Policy Report
- Annual Financial Report
- Other communications provided by law

Please complete the information below:

Homeowner Name(s): _____

Mailing Address: _____

Property Address: _____

Phone: _____

E-MAIL: _____

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I, the undersigned owner, hereby give consent to GDRA to provide notices regarding general information, and any association documents allowable by law, via email as an alternative to mail notices.

Further, I understand that I have the right, at any time, to have any documents ordinarily delivered by electronic distribution made available to me on paper or other non- electronic form at any time upon my written request.

I certify that I am an owner of the property described below and that all owners of the property at the address listed below have authorized me to provide this written consent and the email address for communications on their behalf.

This consent shall remain in effect until revoked in writing.

I understand that my signature must be authentic, either by returning an original signed document to the association or by affixing an authenticated digital signature to it and returning it by email.

Dated: _____

[Owner Signature]

**Please return form to GDRA, 15726 Glenshire Dr, Truckee, CA 96161 or glenshire1@sbcglobal.net*



(ABOVE) John Friedrich is Liberty Utilities' Territory Manager of Business and Community Development and has lived in the Lake Tahoe area for years with his family. He is a strong advocate for renewable energy.

(INSET) Liberty Utilities, Squaw Valley/Alpine Meadows Ski Resort and Tesla recently announced the proposed Olympic Valley Microgrid Project that would use stored renewable energy during peak demand times or outages.

CLEAN ENERGY A PARTNERSHIP WITH OUR CUSTOMERS

Liberty Utilities' customers consistently say they want safe, reliable and CLEAN energy. Within the past year, the City of South Lake Tahoe, Lake Tahoe Unified School District, Vail Resorts, and Squaw Valley|Alpine Meadows have committed to 100% renewable sources of electricity. As you may have heard, Squaw is partnering with Liberty Utilities to get to 100% renewables as early as this December, from clean energy projects built in our region.

As a resident of South Lake Tahoe long involved in environmental sustainability and clean energy efforts, I'm excited about the growing momentum for a clean energy future, not a generation from now -- but today.

I recently joined the Liberty Utilities family to help develop solar and other clean energy projects for Squaw Valley, along with all of our customers who want to be powered by 100% renewables. I'll also be helping to manage our electric vehicle program, in which we're working to add new charging stations around our region. If you aren't familiar with these programs, I encourage you to visit www.libertyutilities.com and go to our Clean Energy link at the top.

Through building and investing in renewable energy sources within our service territory, we are investing in a better future for our

customers, our communities and our children. Liberty has eliminated coal from our power mix since 2016, and in early 2017 our new 50MW Luning Solar Energy Center began providing 25% of our customers' energy needs. We will build and bring our new Turquoise solar facility on line by early 2019, adding 10MW more of solar generation. And Liberties' new Solar Incentive Program provides rebates to residential, small commercial and school customers who install solar panels.

Our partnership with Squaw Valley goes beyond reaching their 100% renewable energy goal. We have also been exploring a microgrid with a battery energy storage system based at Squaw that would enhance our efforts to provide reliable energy to Olympic Valley residents and businesses.

Battery energy storage is a key element in the transition to clean energy as it helps offset purchases from fossil fuel sources during times of high electricity demand, which can also help our customers save money.

Ambitious battery storage outcomes are mandated by legislation for California's largest three utilities, and supported by the California Public Utilities Commission. While Liberty is not required to deploy storage, we believe that it's the right thing to do for our customers.

We look forward to working with Squaw Valley Alpine Meadow and all of our customers to realize a 100% clean, renewable energy vision soon!



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Craft Beer Bottle Refilling Pilot Program

Conscious Container has launched a glass bottle collection for refilling pilot in the Glenshire/Devonshire community. Conscious Container is a refillable glass bottle marketplace start up founded right here in Truckee/North Tahoe. Founder Caren McNamara launched this start-

up because she was tired of throwing away glass bottles that could be refilled in their original mold. "It doesn't make environmental or economical sense to be recycling or landfilling glass which can be cleaned and refilled in its original mold" McNamara stated. "It's time to get this refillable glass bottle program rolling across our region and across the United States!"

The pilot program is simple: In Glenshire/Devonshire simply save and drop-off your empty craft beer bottles in the Conscious Container collection bin located behind the Glenshire General Store on Dorchester Drive. We have recently 'winterized' our collection bin in Glenshire as well as the 7 other collection locations across Truckee, Alpine Meadows and Squaw Valley. The 12oz long neck craft beer bottles will be washed and refilled by a craft brewer. All other beer bottles will be taken to our local redemption center for recycling.

Conscious Container was launched Earth Day 2017 with 'proof of concept' craft beer bottle collection locations and events

focusing on local residents saving their empty craft beer bottles in boxes and then dropping off at convenient collection locations throughout the region.

"We have had an amazing response from local businesses and public entities to host collection locations, along with a very positive response from local residents about participating in this innovative program", McNamara continues.

"Conscious Container intends to use the success of these collection pilots to validate the viability of standing up the first of many regional bottle washing operations, and expand this refillables marketplace!"

To keep up to date on progress please sign up for the Conscious Container monthly Newsletter on the website as well as follow current events and successes through Conscious Container's Instagram, Facebook Page and Twitter accounts.

And thank YOU for 'Reducing Your Carbon Footprint One Craft Beer at a Time!'

How it Works...

First:

- Enjoy your Craft Beer in Bottles



Second:

- Rinse and place empty bottles in a six pack case or box



Third

- Drop-off bottles at the Conscious Container Bin (Located behind Glenshire General Store)



GLENSHIRE DEVONSHIRE RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

2018 Facility Membership Policy

Facility Membership Information

Members 3 years and older must obtain a facility membership so the facility staff can verify each visit. Only members in good standing may enjoy the facilities; dues, special assessments, and any other fees must be paid.

Adults and children may be required to provide acceptable identification (i.e., drivers' license/school ID card) to receive passes.

Facility memberships are issued or renewed at the cost of \$30 per pass per year at www.glenshiredevonshire.com. All Passes expire December 31, 2018 or when title of property changes. Early bird pass fees purchased only between dates of April 1, 2018 and May 25, 2018 are \$25 per pass. Members 70 and older are free.

Unauthorized use of a Facility Membership may result in fines not less than \$75 per occurrence, along with the loss of facility use and privileges.

Family Members

Passes are available to GDRA property owners and their immediate family or related persons. Total passes cannot exceed 5 and any additional family members will be considered guests (guest fees apply).

Members without Passes

Members without passes will be charged at daily guest fee rate.

Passes for Non-family members and Non-owners:

Two of the 5 available passes per property may be obtained for non-family members, non-residents/nanny for \$75 per pass per year.

Guest Information

A guest is any individual invited by an Owner to use amenities (with the approval of the Association), including renters. Members may invite up to four guests per day per property. Guests must be accompanied by the Owner. Guest fees are \$5 per visit per guest of any age.

Transfer of facility passes

Homeowners may transfer facility rights to leasehold tenants provided the lease term is three (3) months or longer. A facility transfer form and verification of the lease will be required. Transfer of rights must be updated annually.

GENERAL RULES APPLICABLE TO FACILITY USE

Use of Facility by Minors, Members and Guest

Children under the age of **12** will not be allowed to use or have access to any Association amenities without direct adult supervision. Any member or guest not following the rules may be asked to leave.

Personal Injury and Property Damage

Amenity users assume all risk of personal injury to themselves, their family members, and guests, and for loss of, or damage to, the personal property of any such person; and hereby agree that the Association, and its management, staff, or any agent, shall not be responsible for any loss or injury sustained by the Owner, dependent child, immediate or extended family or guest of the Owner. The Association Rules may require the execution of further waivers of liability as a condition to Amenity use.

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OPEN COMMUNICATION

Welcome to the 2018 Glenshire Devonshire Residents Association Community Survey.

You may fill out this survey or go to glenshiredevonshire.com and fill out and return our survey online.

**PLEASE RETURN
BY APRIL 1**

The GDRA Board of Directors always welcome feedback and realize that not everyone has time to attend board meetings and other GDRA functions. The GDRA Board of Directors have a Vision to support a high quality, connected, healthy life for all residents, but they need your help to achieve this goal. Please take a few moments and answer as many questions as you have time for.

Please circle the answer that is closest to your feelings for each question on the following scale:

Strongly Agree Agree Neutral Disagree Strongly Disagree

- 1** Fire safety and increasing defensible space are important priorities.
Strongly Agree Agree Neutral Disagree Strongly Disagree
- 2** Compliance with CC&R rules and regulations is an important priority.
Strongly Agree Agree Neutral Disagree Strongly Disagree
- 3** Maintaining current amenities is an important priority.
Strongly Agree Agree Neutral Disagree Strongly Disagree
- 4** Increasing pool user fees to help offset pool expenses is an important priority.
Strongly Agree Agree Neutral Disagree Strongly Disagree
- 5** Exploring issuing a limited number of public pool passes for an increased fee to help offset pool expenses is an important priority.
Strongly Agree Agree Neutral Disagree Strongly Disagree
- 6** I have no issue with the house next to me, or in my neighborhood, being used exclusively as a full time short term rental throughout the year.
Strongly Agree Agree Neutral Disagree Strongly Disagree
- 7** I have no issue with the house next to me, or in my neighborhood, being used as an occasional short term rental when the home is either owner occupied or there is professional oversight 24/7.
Strongly Agree Agree Neutral Disagree Strongly Disagree
- 8** I am satisfied that the HOA is protecting the GDRA single family residential atmosphere.
Strongly Agree Agree Neutral Disagree Strongly Disagree

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Demographics of GDRA: please let us know who lives in Glenshire Devonshire in order to better serve the community. Do not feel obligated to answer any of the following questions if you think they are too personal. Please mark those that apply to you.

- 9 ☐ I currently own a home in Glenshire Devonshire
☐ I am currently renting in Glenshire Devonshire
☐ I am a full time resident
☐ I am a part time resident

- 10 How long have you lived or owned property in Glenshire Devonshire?
☐ 0-3 years
☐ 4-10 years
☐ 10+ years
☐ Not applicable

- 11 Who lives in your Glenshire Devonshire house?
☐ Full time owner occupied
☐ Full time renter occupied
☐ Part time owner occupied
☐ Part time rental

- 12 Age of household members (please mark the number of persons living full time in Glenshire Devonshire in each age range:
☐ 0 to 18 years
☐ 19 to 50 years
☐ 50+years

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To ensure validity, please write in below the address of the Glenshire Devonshire house you own or rent (renters welcome to answer; please do not include your name).

Address _____

Any comments you would like the Board to consider: _____

Thank you for your feedback which will help the GDRA Board make the best decision for our community!

WILDLIFE & CRITTERS



I am fortunate enough to have a back yard that backs to open space that allows me to enjoy viewing the wildlife going about its daily routines. The fun interactions of the squirrels and the chirping of the various bird species that so commonly entertain me bring a certain calm to my life.

Some recent reports of evolutionary changes in birds caused by bird feeders have made me curious if bird feeders are good or bad for our birds and our environment. Most people know that feeding bears, bobcats, deer and any other wildlife is bad for them in the long run and refrain from doing so, But what about birds?

Research has shown that there are over 50 million bird feeders in the United States and there are few conclusive direct and indirect studies on the long term impacts of feeding wild birds.

I had found published research papers on host-pathogen interactions in human-fed wild populations—finding intentional feeding changed wild animal behavior and diet enough to give parasites and viruses the upper hand. Out of these 20 studies, only a handful considered feathered species, but none were happy cases.

Feeders can bring unexpected species together and bring birds together more frequently than normal, creating ideal conditions for parasites and other contaminants. Birds often crowd into tight spaces to get at the tasty morsels also makes it easier for pathogens to leap between birds.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife recommends that if you do have a bird feeder that it is washed with a bleach solution once a week, all droppings picked up, and any spill over food picked up.

Here in Truckee we also have the additional considerations of attracting and impacting other wildlife such as bears, squirrels, mice, voles, coyotes, bobcats and other predatory and disease carrying animals that prey on the birds or eat the bird food.

We still have a lot to learn about the impacts of feeding birds, such as possible indirect effects on migratory species, or possible effects on predators that may subsequently impact populations of non-feeder birds. Nonetheless, research work has started, which gives us a new perspective on this tremendously popular activity.

Is feeding birds the best gift you can give them? Maybe not; it's more of a gift we give to ourselves. For now I will continue to enjoy the wildlife in my backyard and forgo the bird feeder.

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With your designer/architect's written permission, you can leave a set of plans and specifications in the CATT office for members to look at and copy at member's expense. The plans, documents, and specifications will not be removed from the CATT office unless requested. However, once a year the plans will be examined and one of three things will happen: return to the owner, destroyed at owner's request, or kept on file. Plans can also be left on file at The Office BOSS, Inc, and The Real Graphic Source for members to copy at their expense.

You should expect that CATT Members will contact you within two weeks. At your request, a Job Closed email can be sent out and members will stop contacting you. If there has not been enough response or the contract is still available, CATT can send out a second Job to Bid request with the same requirements as the first.

Once the request is sent out, the CATT office will contact you in six months to get feedback about the job: number of bids received, responsiveness of members, who was awarded the contract, and any other feedback you would like to give.

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The recent deadly and devastating fires in the Napa / Santa Rosa areas and in Southern CA have caused renewed concern for those of us living in Wild Land interface areas such as ours.

Most people are concerned with the safety and wellbeing of their family, property and themselves. One of the easiest ways to do so is through Defensible Space. GDRA lies in a high Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) zone. This means that a wildland fire will occur here in the future; when and how damaging are factors we can control.

GDRA will continue to take an aggressive roll in enforcement of defensible space laws. In doing so, the GDRA board of Directors has directed staff to enforce defensible space laws using the following criteria:

1. All seasonal grasses and weeds shall be cut to 4" or less within 100' of any structure by July 1, 2018 unless a notice stating otherwise has been issued. This includes empty lots. Structures include but are not limited to: fences, sheds, outbuildings and main structure
2. Piles of brush, branches, grasses, weeds or other flammable materials will be

subject to fines after July 1, 2018 unless a notice stating otherwise has been issued.

3. Overgrown and fuel ladder conditions shall be thinned as noted in CA Fire defensible space guides.
4. Any violation of CA Fire, Truckee Fire or other government agency, as they pertain to Defensible Space, may / will be cited as a defensible space violation. readyforwildfire.org
5. Any person(s) with property bordering GDRA common space has permission to cut all annual weeds / grasses within 100' of any structure on their property.

This does not include trees, brush or woody plants. Please contact GDRA offices if you would like to implement a more extensive defensible space clearing plan on GDRA property.

6. Those who do not comply within 14 days may receive a notice of immediate fines that may / will increase weekly for each week the property is not in compliance. Fines may start at \$100 and as high as \$1,000.
7. Any lot that requires a re-inspection after July 1, 2018 will also incur a \$50 re-inspection fee.

The above is enforceable under CA civil code section 4000, PRC 4291, GDRA rule 3.06 GDRA CC&R 8.01, 8.08, 8.09, 13.06. Information on Defensible Space available at readyforwildfire.org in the Ready, Set, Go section. Any questions? Contact Truckee Fire at 530.582.7850 or the GDRA offices at 530.587.6202

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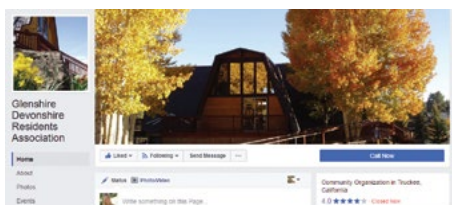
We love Facebook

This is our easiest and fastest way to get information to you. We also will often repost from Truckee Tahoe Road Conditions, Truckee CHP and the Town of Truckee. We hope this will help keep GDRA residents up to date with the latest important information that will be of help to them.

Stay Informed

Would you like to keep up on what is happening in Glenshire and Devonshire? Complete the E-Consent form at www.glenshiredevonshire.com and we will email you information that affects our community and the board agendas. Better to find out before it happens than after it happened. We do not send a lot of emails! Like us on Facebook to view regular postings of happenings in Glenshire/Devonshire.

Please note that unless you request it or it is required by law, your e-mail address will not be given out to anyone and will only be used by GDRA to provide information pertaining to events and business related to the Glenshire Devonshire Community. You may be taken off this confidential list by request.



glenshiredevonshire.com

Our web site has been vitally important this winter with links to the latest road conditions and local road web cams.

Glenshire Lake

Recreational activities in or on the lake, such as swimming, ice-skating or other similar activities, are not endorsed or recommended by the Association. The Association assumes no responsibility for any such use. Please enjoy the beauty, don't litter, control and pick up after your pets.



Emergencies, Wildfire, Crime, important information!!!

Nixle is a communication tool utilized by the Truckee Police Department and Truckee and Northstar Fire Departments to provide important communications to the community through email and text messages. Signing up is fast, easy and free. For more information visit the Police Department or go directly to www.nixle.com and sign up today.

Lake Trail Fundraising Campaign

A huge thanks to everyone who has donated towards the lake trail! If you haven't made a donation to the Lake Trail yet, please take a minute and send it to the Glenshire Lake Trail Project, in care of the Truckee Tahoe Community Foundation, P.O. Box 366, Truckee, CA 96161. Many upgrades and drainage revisions are being planned. Contact the GDRA offices to be on the Lake Trail Committee.

Clubhouse Dumpster

If you have extra garbage, give us a call to see if we have room in our dumpster. Please do not dump your personal trash without permission. If we have room, we don't mind helping, but please ask! Wednesdays are preferred.

SOS Glenshire

Interested in preserving quality of life around your community? SOSG (Saving Open Space Glenshire) is a local group partnered with Mountain Area Preservation, putting efforts toward preserving open space and the quality of life that we and the wildlife now enjoy. A proposed 185+ parcel development east of Glenshire is still in the review process - NOW is the time to get involved! sosglenshire.org.



Healthy Back Class

This class can help relieve or prevent back pain. As a Sports Scientist certified in back health, I will help you develop a strong muscular system to keep your spine healthy, focusing on movements for daily activities. All ages welcome.

When: Saturdays 8:30 – 9:30am

Where: Glenshire Clubhouse

Price: \$12 drop-in | \$50 for 5-pack
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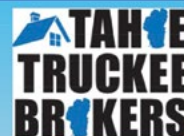
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Novice/Beginner Line Dance Class

Anyone over 12 years of age interested in line dancing. This class has been going strong for more than two years, so absolute beginners should show up at 6:40 for introductory steps. The last half hour of the regularly scheduled class is geared to Improvers (advanced beginners). No special shoes or clothing needed.

When: Most Tuesdays, 7 – 8:10pm

Where: Glenshire Clubhouse

Price: \$8 per person

Contact: Robin Reese at rbtahoe@sbcglobal.net

Terra Firma Fitness Yoga & Massage

When: Thursday mornings 9:30 – 10:30am

Where: Glenshire Clubhouse

Price: \$12 drop-in, \$50 for 5-pack

Contact: Amylu@thegrid.net, 209.662.4146, terrafirmafitness.com

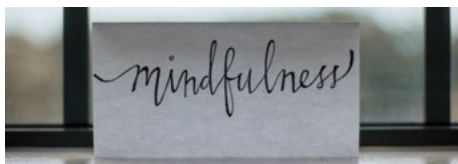


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Intro to Yoga Series

This 6-week series, introducing you to the fundamentals of yoga, will focus on correct alignment, breathing, and relaxation techniques—perfect for those new to yoga! Sundays 5-6pm, March 4, 11, 25 & April 8, 15, 22 (not meeting: 3/18, 4/1). \$75 6 week series - limited space, \$15 drop-in fee -always welcome. Held at the Glenshire Clubhouse. Bring your mat! Pre-register via email: helene.lavigueur@gmail.com.

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March 19	Teens Cook!
March 20	Josh Berreman
March 21	Ramen & Asian Dumplings
March 22	Mother Sauces- Béchamel
March 23	Date Night- Couples
March 28	Fast Fish
March 29	Taste of India
March 31	Dutch Oven Spring Brunch
April 7	Baking- Frost & Fill
April 10	Kids Cook!
April 12	Pot Pie
April 13	Around My French Table
April 14	Eggs Benedict Workshop
April 19	Practical Paleo
April 20	Ravioli & Tortellini
April 21	Cheese Making
April 24	Teens Cook!
April 25	Sausage Making
April 26	Spring Sides & Salads
April 28	Donuts & Fritters
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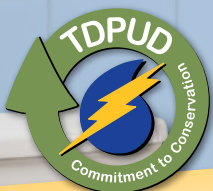
It's Tax time again and you can hedge your way to lower taxes. The Glenshire community is a wonderfully diverse population, and that is part of what makes living here so liberating and exciting. Now we all know that we love our toys, but from time to time it is necessary to renew the old. Instead of leaving them in your yard you can donate them to a great cause, get a tax break and increase your property values by not having old vehicles sitting around. It is a win, win, win.

Needless to say, we are excited to introduce a new way to give with Tahoe Truckee Community Foundation—donating your “vehicle.” By calling 800.240.0160 or filling out an online form, you can easily donate your car, truck, RV, motorcycle, boat, etc.

Over the phone, you will be helped step-by-step to ensure that you get the fair market value for your vehicle (no matter its condition) so that you can include it with your itemized tax deductions with the least amount of paper work. Your vehicle will be towed for free and upon its sale you will receive a receipt. It really is that easy!

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Plogging

It was only a matter of time before “plogging”, the Swedish trend that fuses the act of jogging with the service of picking up litter, crawled into Truckee Tahoe area. The term is reportedly a portmanteau of jogging and “ploca upp,” the Swedish translation of “pick up.”

The “friendly” fitness trend has captured earth lovers across the globe -- according to Instagram, at least. Collected under the Instagram hashtag #plogging, the trend encourages adventurers, marathoners, and amateur walkers alike to diversify their jogs with intermittent periods of squatting wherein one collects whatever piece of litter happens to be there.

Plogging shares some characteristics with interval training, which uses recovery to improve fitness and fat burning. It’s also has elements of mobility training. Reaching down to pick up rubbish will extend the range of motion that you’re using.

So there you have it, whether walking or running, start your day with some plogging, stay fit, enjoy the outdoors, increase your range of motion, feel good and make Glenshire a greater place to live.



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