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NOTE FROM YOUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dear Glenshire Devonshire Homeowner Association residents: With the most recent 3-4 years of drought, it has become increasingly apparent that the need for fire safety is a major concern for the Glenshire Devonshire Homeowner Association. And, although we have seen a lot of precipitation in recent months, we live in a drought prone area that continually requires fire safety to be a top priority. As you are aware, there have been a number of catastrophic fires in residential communities in and around California, the most recent of which was in Washoe Valley, where 22 homes and 19 outbuildings burned to the ground in gale force winds.

We have noticed that many residents have regularly mowed down weeds and grasses, and conducted other fire safe activities. Thank you for all your efforts. The abatement will prevent your weeds from catching on fire and thus sparks then flying to your neighbors weeds.

The Association has applied to the California Firewise Council to become a firewise community. We are number 14

on the list of communities seeking this status. It involves an inspection by the Council and the forming of a community plan of action to become more fire safe. Benefits of this effort and receiving this status, include a plan for systematic action to reduce the risk of fire, connection with experts, peace of mind, increased community relationships, positive publicity, and access to funding and assistance. At this time, we do not know when our inspection will be done.

In the spring, we will begin to drive around and note the addresses of the houses/lots that are "firewise" and send a letter to you commending your efforts in keeping your house and those around you safe. We will not be able to get to all the residences right away, so please talk to your neighbors about it. Thank you for setting this good example to our community.

We welcome the input and help of residents in this endeavor.

Sincerely,
Your GDRA Board of Directors:

Pam, Jamie, Marty, Sally, Mike

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING SCHEDULE

6pm at the Glenshire Clubhouse
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March 8, 2017

April 2, 2017

May 10, 2017

June 14, 2017

July 12, 2017

August 9, 2017

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.

NOTE FROM YOUR GENERAL MANAGER

Road Condition Information

Driving in extreme wintry conditions can be fraught with inherent risk; so if it can be avoided please do avoid it. But if you have to travel in or out of town during stormy periods there are three sites that I recommend checking before going about your travels.

The first is Truckee Tahoe Local Road conditions Facebook page. You can visit that page at www.facebook.com/groups/954754074624847/. Simply click on the +Join Group button so that you can receive updates in your Facebook feed. If you aren't interested in joining the group, you can read the questions and answers in the postings to find out more about the road conditions in the Truckee/Tahoe community.

The CHP Truckee Facebook page www.facebook.com/chp.truckee/ is also a great page to visit for information. It is the official CHP Truckee Area Facebook account. The CHP is dedicated to providing safety, service and security to everyone who uses the roads around the Truckee/Tahoe area. Go to that page and like/follow it for updates on road conditions.

And of course if you go to www.glenshiredevonshire.com and click on the road conditions link it will give you the latest Caltrans road conditions report including a map showing closures and speed sensor readings, Truckee 511 "where is my snowplow" road web cams and more.

If heading out on the roads is unavoidable, you shouldn't just be thinking about how to cope with the driving itself. You should also make sure you're prepared in case things don't go as planned. It's a good idea to pack a bag of supplies including food, water, warm clothing and blanket, first aid kit, a shovel, ice scraper, some sand or cat litter and a fully charged phone.

Plan your route and make sure you stick to major roads for as much of it as possible. These are the roads that are likely to have been cleared, so you stand the best chance of getting to your destination. Do not rely on your GPS for good route selection in the winter. Dog Valley Road is not plowed and not open in the winter. Remember to be safe out there!



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Winter Energy Saving Tips

During the winter everyone usually sees a rise in his or her energy bills. The cold winter months see that bill tick ever higher the colder it gets. This article will help you find strategies to help you save energy during the cold winter months. Some of the tips below are free and can be used on a daily basis to increase your savings; others are simple and inexpensive actions you can take to ensure maximum savings through the winter.

If you haven't already, conduct an energy audit to find out where you can save the most, and consider making a larger investment for long-term energy savings.

Take Advantage of the heat from the Sun

Open curtains on your south-facing windows during the day to allow sunlight

to naturally heat your home, and close them at night to reduce the chill you may feel from cold windows.

Cover drafty windows

Install tight-fitting, insulating drapes or shades on windows that feel drafty after weatherizing.

Adjust the temperature

When you are home and awake, set your thermostat as low as is comfortable. When you are asleep or out of the house, turn your thermostat back 10 to 15 degrees for eight hours and save around 10% a year on your heating bills. A programmable thermostat can make it easy to set back your temperature.

Find and seal leaks

Seal the air leaks around utility cut-throughs for pipes, gaps around chimneys and recessed lights in insulated ceilings, and unfinished spaces behind cupboards and closets. Add caulk or weatherstripping to seal air leaks around leaky doors and windows.

Maintain your heating systems

Schedule service for your heating system. Find out what maintenance is required to keep your heating system operating efficiently. Replace your furnace filter once a month or as needed.

Lower your water heating costs

Water heating accounts for about 18% of the energy consumed in your home. Turn down the temperature of your water heater to the warm setting (120 F). You'll not only save energy, you'll avoid scalding your hands.

These simple and inexpensive actions can help you save energy and money during the winter months.



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2017 Facility Pass Policy And General Rules

Photo Pass Information

Members 3 years and older must obtain a photo pass and it must be presented to the facility staff 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 (ie. drivers' license/school ID card) to receive passes.

Photo ID Passes are issued or renewed at the cost of \$25 per pass per year either online, or check by mail. All passes expire December 31, 2017 or when title of property changes. Early bird pass fees purchased only between dates of April 1, 2017 and May 1, 2017 are \$20 per pass.

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 a 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 guest 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.

Lost or stolen cards should be reported immediately. Replacement photo passes will be reissued at the owner's expense at the cost of \$10 per replacement.

Unauthorized use of an Association photo pass may result in the loss of facility use and privileges.

General Rules applicable to Facility Use

Use of Facility by Minors, Members and Guests

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 guest per day per property. Guests must be accompanied by the owner.

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.

The Association reserves the right to modify the policy on a case-by-case basis.



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Community Survey Information

To our GDRA Homeowners from your
GDRA Board of Directors:

This is an overview of the community survey conducted last summer. In future Shire magazines, we will give you in-depth information about GDRA's plan to address the three areas that stand out:

1. Communication and outreach to GDRA members
2. Compliance with CC&R's
3. GDRA budget and finances, including dues and special assessment

Question One

228 people answered this question about how satisfied they are that GDRA is accomplishing the goal of protecting and enhancing the quality of life and property in Glenshire.

Results 163 people answered they were satisfied to very satisfied (scale of 1-10, 10 being very satisfied, the average of scaled responses was 8.7-being very satisfied). It is important to remember this when looking at the following comments.

Question Two

121 people gave suggestions about what would benefit everyone and accomplish our GDRA mission of enhancing the quality of life and property in Glenshire.

Results 15 responses were positive suggestions/comments. 11 responses were for something already in place or not within the authority of GDRA. 95 responses were negative 9 responses were suggestions requiring more money.

There were many suggestions about the pool. 2 were positive comments about the pool and 16 negative comments about the special assessment/pool fees/dues. We feel it is worthwhile to have a Shire article with the pool timeline and informational meeting schedules prior to pool project approval.

There were many suggestions about compliance with CC&R's and compliance criteria. 14 responses were negative about compliance with CC&R's. This is a good topic for the Shire/etc. Some members did not know we had a complaint based system for inspections and did not understand the process, or costs involved.

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There were many suggestions about enhancing amenities in Glenshire and having more events. It was clear that members may not understand the costs of doing this, or the logistics of a voluntary Board and small community involvement. This will be addressed in the Shire. Communication and outreach to our members will be very important in addressing these issues.

Questions Three & Four

Priorities for current amenities:

Results

Most important were: lake trail, water quality of lake, lake dam, and open space. Pool was also high-see comments in question two.

Question Five

When asked about the enforcement of rules and CC&R's:

Results

58% of member responses said GDRA hits the right balance.

Question Six

What rules need more strict enforcement:

Results

60% of responses indicate eliminating junk and personal items that are visible. Since "junk" is in the eye of the beholder, it is unclear what specifics are in this response. 42% indicate defensible space. A defensible space program is addressed in this Shire. 40% indicate too many vehicles were visible

Question Seven

Capital improvement projects for future:

Results

Responses were: Boardwalk over spillway and lake trail ranked highest, followed by lake trail repair, trail over spillway, replacement of clubhouse, and solar panels. (The last 2 being very expensive). Of the other improvements listed in Q8, most were very expensive or not under the authority of GDRA.

Question Eight

Other capital improvements not listed in Q7.

Results

Most of the items suggested are expensive or very expensive:

- »Hot tub/spa
- »Cafe at clubhouse
- »Community space
- »Pickle Ball Courts
- »Additional tennis courts »Tent around pool for year-round use
- »Stop sign at Dorchester and Glenshire Dr.-not GDRA authority
- »Widen road or connect trail to Legacy Trail-not in GDRA authority

Question Nine

Other amenity/activities:

Results

Bocce ball court, more Glenshire events and increased enforcement were top 3.

Questions Ten & Eleven

Continuing GDRA focus:

Results

Maintaining amenities, defensible space and keeping assessments low were the top 3. Communication will be our priority to address this, as with all other questions.

From all of the responses, 3 areas stand out

1. Need for increased communication/outreach
2. Need for CC&R information and increased programs/enforcement
3. Need to keep GDRA expenses down and in budget

We welcome your participation in future communications to members and plans to address the three areas above. Please come to a Board meeting (second Wednesdays of every month starting at 6pm). Those that attend the meetings, make the decisions!

Your GDRA Board,

Pam, Jamie, Marty, Sally, Mike

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Glenshire Devonshire is nestled in a wildland-residential interface area, which means that residents can come in contact with a variety of wildlife including natural predators to the area such as a coyote, mountain lion, bobcat, bears, and bird of prey.

Residents should minimize and avoid contact with all wildlife bearing in mind that these are wild animals and their actions cannot be predicted. Should they feel threatened, wildlife may present aggressive behavior including charging and attack.

Common sense would naturally preclude all members and guests to respect our wildlife neighbors including bears, mountain lions, bobcats, deer, etc. and protect them as well as your homes and yourself by limiting interaction with them and not unknowingly or knowingly inviting them into your home, garage or decks. Follow a few key best practices to reducing conflict with the wildlife here in Glenshire Devonshire:

1. Keep all garbage, food and other items like laundry detergent, lotions, etc. locked in enclosed containers.
2. Clean out food and food wrappers from cars and secure vehicle and close windows.
3. Secure house at all times and do not leave your garage door open with trash and/or other items available for animals.
4. Keep barbecue grills clean.
5. Keep bird feeders off decks and inaccessible to bears.

For more bear and wildlife awareness information you can visit, Town of Truckee's Bear Awareness site and Tahoe Wild Bear Council's site www.tahoewildbears.org.

Glenshire Devonshire also promotes the California Department of Fish and Wildlife's (CDFW) campaign of Keep Me Wild. Which advocates proper storage of food and refuse, as well recommending never to feed wild animals. This type of behavior only encourages wild animals to remain near populated areas and change their natural tendency to avoid people.

Recent Sightings

There are recent reported sightings of active coyote packs and footprints of other predators in the meadows and greenbelts of Glenshire Devonshire. Wildlife managers from CDFW provides the following advice:

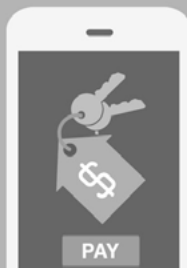
- Always use caution when out in the region and expect to come in contact with wildlife.
- Keep in mind that there are predators in the area and keep pets and children within eyesight.
- If you or your pets are approached by an aggressive or fearless coyote, try to frighten it away by shouting in a deep voice, waving your arms, throwing objects at the animal, and looking it directly in the eyes. Stand up if you're seated. If you're wearing a coat or vest, spread it open like a cape so that you appear larger. Retreat from the situation by walking slowly backward uyubvbvbg6 .
- If coyotes are seen near your home, teach your children to identify them, recognize the potential for danger, and know what to do if they come in contact with a coyote.
- If you encounter a mountain lion or bear, do not run. Stand your ground, keep eye contact and make yourself look bigger, perhaps using your jacket or backpack. Then slowly back away.
- Should you experience a situation where you believe your life, or another's, is at risk of aggressive danger from wildlife, immediately contact 911 to gain appropriate assistance through emergency dispatch.
- Report wildlife sightings or nuisance to California Department of Fish and Wildlife by visiting www.wildlife.ca.gov/Living-with-Wildlife and report the sightings via their online reporting system.
- The Town of Truckee Animal Services can also help to route animal sightings, questions and/or concerns. www.townoftruckee.com/departments/animal-services/injured-animals-wildlife or call 530.550.2320 which is the Town of Truckee's non-emergency dispatch line.

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PERSPECTIVES

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With all these overcast skies bringing a lot of snow and rain lately, you might find yourself slipping into the winter doldrums or winter blues at times. Though most of you moved here to enjoy what every season brings to Glenshire Devonshire, sometimes it is inevitable to view the overcast skies and feel a little blue. There's nothing wrong with that, but don't let it last too long. We have so much to be thankful for in our little community.

Can you just imagine what spring will bring with all this moisture? The open spaces will be full of wildflowers, greenery and happy wildlife. But, before that happens, let's take a moment and enjoy the winter. And to fight those winter blues during those times that you can't get out and enjoy activities in all this snow, here are some ideas to think about.

Wear bright colors

There is no research to back up this idea, but seeing and wearing bright colors seems to bring on a feeling of optimism and happiness.

Stock up on Vitamin D

When the sun isn't out days at a time you're missing out on some serious vitamin D intake. It's a good idea to take a vitamin D supplement during the winter months. So many diseases are correlated with low vitamin D levels, especially depression.

Make a Book and Movie List

Having to stay indoors provides a great opportunity to get to those books and movies you've been meaning to read and watch.

Hang Out with Positive People

Have a cup of coffee with a great friend and enjoy the conversation.

Start a Project

There is no better time to start a home project than when you are stuck indoors. Try de-cluttering the house or purging old clothes. There is also no better time than to clean out that garage or shed so you don't have to fight your way through the clutter during spring and summer when you are in need of the space or some tools tucked away behind a ton of boxes.



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On April 1, 2015, in response to the ongoing drought, the Governor issued Executive Order B-29-15 which called for revising the Model Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (MWEO), which was originally adopted by the Town in September 2013, to increase water efficiency standards for new and retrofitted landscapes through more efficient irrigation systems, onsite storm water capture, and by limiting the portion of landscape that can be covered in turf. It also requires reporting on the implementation and enforcement of local ordinance. The MWEO's major change is requiring that the ordinance also applies to single-family residential projects.

Staff reviewed the Town's 2013 adopted Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (Development Code Section 18.40.060) for compliance with the revised MWEO and incorporated the following modifications for compliance:

- Included prescriptive requirements for projects with 500 square feet, but less than 2,500 square feet, including homeowner-provided landscaping;
- Exempted projects with less than 500 square feet of landscape area;
- Included reference to Worksheet C which provides




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prescriptive requirements, which would be adopted as a separate resolution by Town Council;

- Updated the calculation worksheet to meet the requirements of the MWELO (Worksheet A – Water Efficient Landscape Worksheet);
- Updated Worksheet B – Certificate of Compliance; and
- Required soils reports for projects with greater than 2,500 square feet of landscaping;
- Included specifics on compost and mulch in addition to other new details added within the MWELO.

The Town Council adopted the updated ordinance on September 13, 2016, which went into effect on October 14, 2016 (Ordinance 2016-06).

With the updated Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance, residential projects that are not proposing any landscaping are required to sign and submit an exemption form; residential projects with less than 500 square feet of landscaping are required to submit an exemption form and a landscape plan for documentation. Projects with more than 500 square feet but less than 2,500 square feet of landscaping may use the prescriptive approach which requires applicants to fill out Worksheet C and identify specifications on landscape plans. Projects with more than 2,500 square feet of landscaping are required to meet performance requirements outlined within the Development Code.

www.townoftruckee.com/departments/community-development/planning-division/plans-and-regulations/development-code/water-efficient-landscape-standards-for-larger-projects

OLD FARMER'S ADVICE

*Keep skunks and bankers at a distance.
Life is simpler when you plow around the stump.
Words that soak into your ears are whispered...not yelled.
Meanness don't jes' happen overnight.
Forgive your enemies; it messes up their heads.
It don't take a very big person to carry a grudge.
You cannot unsay a cruel word.
Every path has a few puddles.
When you wallow with pigs, expect to get dirty.
The best sermons are lived, not preached.
Don't judge folks by their relatives.
Remember that silence is sometimes the best answer.
Timing has a lot to do with the outcome of a rain dance.
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SNOW. SNOW. AND MORE SNOW.

Wow! Glenshire Devonshire has received a ton of snow already in 2017. With all the snow lately, your home and roof may look like it belongs in a holiday snow globe. There has been so much snow that you may be losing sleep for fear of the roof caving in. Well, odds are it's not going to cave in.

But if you're really worried, here's how to figure out if your roof is at risk — and how to remove that risk.

How Much Does the Snow Weigh?

The critical factor in determining excessive snow loads on your roof isn't the depth of the snow, it's the weight.

That's because wet snow is a whole lot heavier than dry, fluffy snow. In fact, six inches of wet snow is equal to the weight of about 38 inches of dry snow. That's a huge difference!

The good news is that your roof is required by building codes to withstand the heaviest snows for your part of the country.

Theoretically, if your roof is built to code, it's built to support more than the normal load of snow and ice.

How to know if you've got wet or dry snow? Your back will let you know. Simply heft a few shovelfuls — you should be able to quickly tell.

How to Tell if the Snow Load on Your Roof Is Too Much

Your interior doors are a really good clue. If they begin to stick, that signals there's enough weight on the center structure of the house to distort the door frame (yikes!).

Ignore doors on exterior walls but check interior doors leading to second-floor bedrooms, closets, and attics in the center of your home. Also, examine the drywall or plaster around the frames of these doors for visible cracks.



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Homes that are most susceptible to roof cave-ins are those that underwent sloppy renovations. Improper removal of interior load-bearing walls is often responsible for catastrophic roof collapses from snow.

If You Think the Snow Needs to Be Removed

Most home roofs aren't readily accessible, making the job dangerous for do-it-yourselfers.

People die every year just climbing ladders, add ice and snow and you're really asking for trouble.

Instead, call a professional snow removal contractor to safely do the job.

Check to make sure they are licensed and insured — that immediately sets them apart from inexperienced competitors.

Expect to pay \$250 to \$500 for most jobs. That's because they need special gear, including sturdy extension ladders, properly anchored safety harnesses, and specialized snow and ice-removal tools.

Don't expect (or demand) a bone-dry roof at job's end. The goal is to remove "excessive" weight as opposed to all weight. Plus, any attempt to completely remove the bottom layer of ice will almost always result in irreparable damage to your roofing.

If You Want to Remove Snow Yourself

If you have a small, one-story bungalow where the roof is just off the ground, taking matters into one's own hands may be safe — if you can work entirely from the ground and have the right tools.

Long-handled snow rakes work great on freshly fallen snow, and at \$45 they are relatively affordable. Look for models with sturdy telescoping handles and built-in rollers, which keep the blade safely above the shingles.

Other versions work by releasing the snow from underneath. These models slide between the roof and snow, allowing gravity and the snow's own weight to do most of the work. These are pricier, rising well above \$100. But it's a good idea to rethink their use. They tend to work their best on light, fluffy snow — the kind that probably doesn't need to be removed in the first place.

A couple of tips if you're going to remove snow from the roof yourself:

1. You'll need to anticipate where the snow and ice will fall as you pull it off your roof — you won't want to pull a load of heavy, wet snow down on top of yourself or any helpers.
2. Remember, the goal isn't to remove all visible snow and ice, but rather just enough to relieve the excessive load on the roof.



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Please go to www.glenshiredevonshire.com and click on the facilities pass button.

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Stay Informed

Would you like to keep up on what is happening in Glenshire and Devonshire? Stop by the GDRA offices and complete the E-Consent form 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.

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Visit us online. The website is loaded with information; CC&R's, Bylaws, Policies, Rules and Regulations, Clubhouse Rental Information, The Shire, Pool Schedule, Board Meeting Minutes, and more. All may be downloaded. As always, feedback,

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Emergencies, 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.

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.

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.

Terra Firma Fitness Yoga & Massage

When: Starting in September Thursday mornings 9:30 – 10:30am

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

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

Where: Glenshire Clubhouse



Advanced Dog Training Classes

These advanced classes are designed for people who have participated in a reward-based puppy or basic dog training class program and are ready to take their dog or puppy to the next level of training. The emphasis of this class will be on strengthening their focus on their person around distractions, as well as teaching them to respond at a distance. Continuing the training and socialization of the dog



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Novice/Beginner Line Dance Class

Anyone over 12 years of age interested in learning to line dance. This class is geared for those who are new to line dancing and or to dancing in general. No special shoes or clothing needed.

When: Most Tuesdays, 7 – 8:30pm

Where: Glenshire Clubhouse

How Much: \$5.00 per person

Questions: Contact Robin Reese at rbtahoe@sbcglobal.net

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.

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 in the review process - NOW is the time to get involved! sosglenshire.org.



Play Date Preschool & School Age Program

Before and after-school childcare at the Clubhouse. Mornings 7:30 to 9:00am for all grades. Afternoons 1:15 to 5:30 for Kindergarteners and 3:15 to 5:30 for 1st through 5th grade. Please call 530.582.0441 to reach Darlene Wilson, Owner/Director.

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TRUCKEE DONNER PUD WARNS CUSTOMERS: BE AWARE OF SCAM

The Truckee Donner Public Utility (TDPUD) is issuing a warning about customers who are being targeted by scammers claiming to be collections agents. Customers should be aware that callers will impersonate the utility company claiming that an account is delinquent and must be paid immediately by a pre-paid debit card, credit card or money transfer. If refused, the caller will threaten disconnection from a remote location or after normal business hours.

TDPUD wants to alert customers of this scam and also offer suggestions of what to do. Here are a few facts to know:

- TDPUD mails monthly bills with past due balances, 15-day notices, and 48-hour notices if balances are past due;
- TDPUD send automated telephone messages asking you to contact the office
- TDPUD may disconnect service for nonpayment after multiple notices, but ONLY during normal business hours; and
- TDPUD will NEVER ask for a pre-paid debit card or money transfer.

What to Do

If Truckee Donner PUD customers receive a suspicious call, hang up immediately. Dial TDPUD at 530-587-3896 during normal business hours and ask for the status of your account. Note: TDPUD will not disconnect your service after normal business hours, so it's a red flag if you receive a call of this nature after hours.

If a scammer contacts you or if you feel that a crime has been committed, report the incident to your local law enforcement agency. TDPUD wants you to be aware of scammers and don't be fooled!

About Truckee Donner PUD

The Truckee Donner Public Utility District (TDPUD) is a non-profit, publicly owned utility agency created in 1927 and overseen by a locally elected board of directors. TDPUD provides the greater Truckee area with reliable and high quality water and power services while guiding the community to conserve resources. For more information about the TDPUD, call 530.587.3896 or visit www.tdpud.org.

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Adopt a Hydrant Program

The Truckee Fire Protection District has over 4000 fire hydrants within its borders. It is impossible for fire crews to shovel and maintain all of them in a timely manner. The California Fire code (508.5.4 and 508.5.5) talks about keeping fire hydrants free of obstructions and immediately discernible.

The Truckee Fire Protection District strives to ensure all hydrants are clear and marked. Wintertime makes this job very hard and during heavy snow the district is forced to triage hydrants and clear key hydrants first. Some hydrants unfortunately may remain buried all winter.

By adopting the hydrant closest to your home or business and keeping it clear of snow and debris you can help to make our

community safer. In the event of a small fire that is reported in a timely manner the water carried by fire engines is usually sufficient. If a fire is too large for the water carried on an engine, a water source that is easily found can make a difference in keeping the fire from spreading to a neighboring property. Combining safe practices like installing smoke detectors, maintaining defensible space and keeping your closest hydrant clear can prevent unnecessary property damage.

Truckee Fire District appreciates the members of our community that already maintain hydrants in their neighborhood and encourages everyone to participate.

Please take a few minutes to fill out the online adoption form at truckeefire.org/residents/adopt_a_hydrant and make a hydrant near you a member of your family.

If you notice a fire hydrant that is not marked with a snow pole please contact the Truckee Fire Protection District Prevention Bureau at 530.582.7850. If you notice a fire hydrant that is damaged or leaking please contact the Truckee Donner Public Utility District at 530.587.3896.

When maintaining a hydrant a three-foot clear space should be maintained around the hydrant and to the roads edge.

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