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NOTE FROM YOUR BOARD PRESIDENT



It's always amazing how time goes faster and faster the older I get. A year is now a 'blink of an eye'. So when

I was nominated to serve as President of the Glenshire Board of Directors I knew the commitment would go by fast but I must admit, it went by faster than I could have ever imagined. I know I enjoyed the position which is probably one of the reasons for the past year being such a blur. It has really been an honor to hold this office and I have enjoyed almost every minute. Almost every minute? Yes, there were a couple situations where I shook my head, but other than those few times, it was great. Thank you again for the opportunity to serve in that capacity.

I also want to thank our General Manager Dan Warren, office staff Lori Kelly and Kelli Anderson along with the pool staff lead by Ashley.

I'd like to point out some Board accomplishments this past year; The Board went through some member changes, but we always acquired new, fresh, and energetic faces. We also took on the Short-Term Rental situation with a fair blend of results. We're also tackling CCR revisions and have a wonderful committee taking on that task. The tennis courts were replaced, some pond trail improvements were made, landscape replaced, new deck on the side of the club house, and many other improvements. Here's to another year of serving on the Board and continued success for the GDRA residents.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING SCHEDULE

6pm at the Glenshire Clubhouse

15726 Glenshire Drive

October 10, 2018

November 14, 2018

January 9, 2019

February 13, 2019

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 RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

Your New GDRA Board

The newly elected GDRA Board would like to give members an update on the new Board and their focus for the coming year. There were three Board positions vacant at the end of this Board term, and three people applied for these seats. Therefore, by acclamation, the Board appointed Peter Tucker and Carla Embertson to two year terms, and Marty Frantz to a remaining one year term. This saved the GDRA \$5,000 in election costs.

Carla applied to the Board position after being an active member of the short term rental committee for the past year. She brings a thoughtful and enthusiastic demeanor to the Board. Peter was also a contributing member of the short term rental committee and was appointed to the Board in March 2018 to fill a vacancy from a Board member resignation. He is very enthusiastic and engaged in Board activities and his participation is welcome. Marty is a long time Board member, and was the chairperson of the short term rental committee for the past year, bringing focus and energy to the process. Pam and Jamie continue their terms on the Board.

The focus of the Board for this coming year will be two-fold: Lake Health and Defensible Space. The lake is currently being choked with vegetation and the Board is actively seeking ways to stop this so we can continue to have a beautiful lake for people and birds to enjoy. Defensible space is of the utmost importance so we can protect our community from fire and devastation.

Please come and join in these endeavors at your GDRA monthly meetings. Your Board looks forward to your input.

Sincerely,

*Pam, Carla, Peter,
Jamie and Marty*

Design Review Committee Opening

Glenshire Devonshire is looking for a new member on its Design Review Committee. Interested in making sure any new construction or modifications / additions to properties in Glenshire Devonshire meet the current rules and feel of GDRA? The DRC meets twice a month for about a half hour and is looking for another member to help keep the Glenshire community moving in a positive architectural direction. Contact the GDRA offices for more information on how you can provide this vital service. 530.587.6202

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As our Tahoe forest and surrounding region begins to take on the look of autumn, I am thankful that we did not experience the devastation that many Northern Californians did this summer because of the Carr and Mendocino Complex fires.

These enormous and ongoing fires not only claimed lives (including a PG&E utility worker) and destroyed homes, but also caused extended power outages requiring extensive repairs. PG&E, the major electric provider in the area, asked Liberty Utilities for assistance in restoring power in their service territory.

Liberty Utilities' linemen Jon McCue, David Coscarart, Damen Evanson, Garret Mlakar and Kade Griffel took four vehicles with them in early August staying nine days assisting PG&E efforts. During that time they worked long hours—typically from 6am to 10pm. They all came back with deep admiration for the firefighters battling the fires and the people who suffered extreme losses as well as satisfaction of restoring power to a devastated area. I'm sure you join me in thanking our crew and their families for their work and extended absence during this time.

Continued Environmental & Renewables Commitment

For the past several years, Liberty Utilities has implemented programs and projects that continue our environmental commitment. In 2016, we totally eliminated coal as an energy source in our power mix. In 2017 we opened the 50 MW Luning Solar Energy Center which now provides 25% of our customers' energy needs. In addition to our traditional energy efficiency programs, we've added a Solar Incentive Program (SIP) and filed several applications before the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) to implement an incentive program for residents and small businesses to install electric vehicle (EV) chargers and a plan to install EV chargers at schools and parks around the lake. Once the CPUC approves those applications, customers will have more incentives to make the switch to cleaner-burning electric vehicles.

Most recently, though, Liberty Utilities has extended our own environmental stewardship. This summer, we installed tanks

at both our SLT and NLT maintenance yards to accommodate renewable diesel fuel made from recycled fats and oils. This cleaner-burning renewable fuel will replace the diesel fuel currently used in work vehicles such as our huge bucket trucks you see our linemen in making repairs.

We also started construction on an additional 10 MW of solar power at our new Turquoise Solar Facility. When completed in late 2018/early 2019, Liberty's own generated solar power will meet 30% of our customers' energy needs.

Finally, we recently won approval from CPUC for a Green Tariff which will allow customers to choose to receive 100% renewable power. Customers can voluntarily sign up for this renewable energy rate on a first-come, first-serve basis. When the CPUC approves our Green Tariff rate schedule, we will provide our customers with more information about how to sign up for it.

In the meantime, please visit www.libertyutilities.com and click on the Clean Energy link at the top to find out more about our commitment to our environment and our customers.



Travis Johnson is Liberty Utilities VP of Electric Operations. He has nearly 25 years' experience in the utility industry and is passionate about our environment.



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NOTE FROM YOUR GENERAL MANAGER



Glenshire Devonshire Lake

For some, the Lake and Lake Trail are the most important amenity in the Association. When I first started working at GDRA 11 years ago I shortly realized that I had inherited the unique responsibility of managing a Dam and Lake. I spent some time studying about what exactly that meant and how to manage the dam. Many conversations with the State of California, and others, allowed me to get a handle on the situation. I was able to procure the original

documents for the Lake and Dam that were stored on microfiche at the time.

I spoke to various experts on water quality. Realizing the years of failing septic systems, un-mitigated construction erosion, and pet fecal matter contributions, I began working on various proposals to slow the growth of lake weeds and algae. Proposals that would help the Lake include: aeration using wind power; aeration using solar power; introduction of natural bacteria that eat / break down lake weed and algae; vertebrate and invertebrate species that would eat lake weed and algae; dredging or even draining the lake and returning it to a meadow.

All proposals have not come to fruition for one reason or another, but the lake health has continued to decline. The summer of 2018 has brought an acceleration in the degradation of the lake health. The combination of 5 drought years followed by two years of unusually strong storm events have washed just about every surface nutrient in the watershed into the Lake.

At this time GDRA has an open request for proposals for the project of cleaning up and maintaining the Lake water. The request is posted on our website. We've also spoken to a couple of companies and hope to move forward next spring to help restore this amenity.

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Manager, Todd Radelfinger, explains it this way, "as cowboys, our holistic approach and the care we provide to these animals is our way of saying, "Thank you". The Bently cowboys know every herd and each individual animal in that herd. The cow/calf operations are Beef Quality Assurance 2018 award winners. Proper stewardship and the health of each animal is paramount to a great finished product, consistently producing the finest beef around. The ranch responsibly manages every process; from the nutrients the pastures receive, the grass the cattle eat, to the water they drink. Positively and minimally impacting the environment is at the heart of Bently Ranch. It is evidently clear with every process, every employee, every facility, the philosophy of producing and providing the healthiest, most humane product is a way of life, not a strategy. They have the only LEED certified butcher shop in Nevada. Matt McKinney, Bently Ranch General Manager explains "we are driven to produce the highest quality, certified natural, agricultural and beef products possible." From what I've sampled, I say they've achieved that goal. My first experience cooking with Bently ranch beef exceeded my expectations. I found the cuts I prepared to be well marbled, mild in flavor, and aesthetically pleasing. The butchers at Bently Ranch understand the craft and do a great job. Visit the butcher shop and try a few cuts. You won't be disappointed.



Kurt Colgan, Chef

Kurt Colgan is a traveling chef and avid fly fisherman. He owns a company called Tight Lines Cafe that focuses on cooking in great fly fishing destinations. A few of his favorite places outside of the states where he's done both are New Zealand, Ireland and Canada. Fine food and wine only make the fly fishing experience even better.

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How to Recycle in Truckee:

The below options are available for all Truckee residents to recycle:

NEW Sign-up to receive free recycling carts, phasing into Truckee neighborhoods October 2018-2020.

- Carts are serviced curbside, every-other-week, on the opposite week of yard waste pick-up.
- Single-family residents can receive (1) 64-gallon recycle cart for free, with additional carts available for a fee.

- Carts will be available to Truckee neighborhoods over the next three years:
- Glenshire in October 2018
- Remaining Truckee neighborhoods excluding Tahoe Donner in 2019
- Tahoe Donner in 2020

Use blue bags, purchased at local stores. Fill with recyclables and place curbside weekly on your trash collection day. Blue bags are serviced for FREE and can be placed next to your trash can. Look for the "Sold Here" sign at certified Blue bag retailers:

- Tahoe Supply Company
- Mountain Hardware
- Tahoe Donner HOA Member Services
- The Office Boss (Safeway & Airport locations)

What is recyclable in Truckee?

- Magazines
- Newspaper
- Plastics #1-2
- Glass Containers
- Aluminum Cans
- Bi-Metal and Steel Cans
- Clean Aluminum Foil
- Clean Cardboard
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- » March 15th for the May issue
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It was that first Truckee River Day in 1996 that spawned today's Truckee River Watershed Council. Since then thousands of nature-lovers have shown up yearly with their gumboots, buckets, shovels and smiles to take on 100s of restoration projects throughout the watershed. Work along side your friends—and make new ones—as together we:

- » restore designated sites
- » plant native vegetation
- » mulch sensitive areas
- » repair our mountain home

For over 20 years, hundreds of Truckee river day volunteers have been transforming the health and resiliency of some 200 sites. Places like the middle Martis wetland, Perazzo Meadows, and Coldstream Canyon are now vibrant with native birds, wildflowers, and clean water. Year by year, Project by project, the Truckee River Watershed Council spearheads these efforts to restore, protect and enhance precious parts of our watershed that sustain the Truckee river.

From the earliest days of western expansion, our area has been affected by poorly constructed roads, historic logging, grazing and mining, and other legacy impacts. Now 150 years later, severe erosion is polluting our waterways with excess sediment, native species are struggling and habitat is degraded.

But here's the good news—people like you are working to restore years of damage. Once complete, this year's Truckee River Day will:

- » Restore meadow and riparian wetland
- » Re-introduce native vegetation
- » Provide habitat for native eildlife
- » Reduce erosion to improve water quality
- » Improve tarils for kikers and bicyclists

To participate in this year's restoration projects, please visit www.truckeeriverwc.org. The deadline for registration is Wednesday, October 10, 2018.

Volunteers have their choice of half or full day restoration projects with different levels of difficulty. Projects will include restoration along the Alder Creek portion of the Emigrant Trail, Willow Planting at Truckee Meadows, and tree planting hear Sagehen field station. Projects start at 9am or 11am and finish by 2:30pm.

The river fair will be from 1-4pm at Granite Flat Campground, with a native Lahontan Cutthroat trout release at 3pm. The Fiar features fun environmental educational activities for kids and adults. This community event is presented in partnership with Sierra Watershed Education Partnerships. Food will be provided free of



charge by Northstar California. Everyone is invited to the fair--even if you're not involved in the restoration projects.

The Watershed Council leads this important effort in partnership with the US Forest Service, Truckee Donner Land Trust, Truckee Trails Foundation, Sugar Pine Foundation, Truckee Tahoe Airport District, and others.

Thank you to this year's funders, including donors to the Truckee River Watershed Council, Northstar California, Tahoe Truckee Community Foundation, Town of Truckee, Truckee Chamber of Commerce, Truckee Tahoe Airport District, and Vail EpicPromise.

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FALL NEEDLE DROP

The needles on evergreen trees do not stay green forever. The label "evergreen" refers to their habit of not dropping their leaves or needles before winter, the way deciduous trees do. While evergreens are never totally without needles, older needles are shed regularly, as newer needles fill in.

When you see your evergreens start to turn yellow, it may cause you concern. There are diseases and pests that can harm evergreen needles but likely if your evergreen trees and shrubs are yellowing and dropping, it is probably normal fall needle drop.

What is Fall Needle Drop?

Fall needle drop is the tendency of evergreens to shed some of their older, inner needles at the end of the summer. It's triggered by weather and other factors of the growing season, much like dormancy. So it doesn't happen like clockwork, but it is fairly regular.

It can be a startling sight, but it's a normal one for most evergreens. The inner most needles will turn yellow while outer needles stay bright green. The yellow needles eventually drop and carpet the ground around the tree. It may look alarming, but not only is it normal, it is also healthy. Older needles may also turn red or brown and go unnoticed before dropping.

Do All Evergreens Experience Needle Drop?

Different types of evergreens will drop their needles at different rates. For instance, most pine trees will shed every 2--5 years, while spruce trees hang on to them for 5--7.

Needle drop takes place in all conifers, which for our area includes ponderosa, Jeffrey, and lodgepole pines, and white and red firs. This happens in the fall, usually September through November. Pines tend to follow more of a regular pattern in losing their needles than firs because pines are less efficient at photosynthesis, meaning they lose their needles at a more regular rate. Firs, on the other hand, are more efficient at photosynthesis and are more shade tolerant, so they lose their needles more sporadically.

When are Yellowing Needles a Sign of Trouble?

Yellow needles early in the season and the yellowing of newer growth are different stories. If that should happen, look for other causes, such as drought, insects, such as spider mites, or other symptoms on the needles, bark, and roots that could be causing desiccation.



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Truckee Fire Protection District Fire Ban

As of August 23, 2018, all outdoor recreational fires (campfires), within the Truckee Fire Protection District have been banned for the remainder of the fire season per the California Fire Code and District Policy.

The **FIRE BAN** pertains to outdoor **wood burning** recreational fires including campfires, bonfires and portable outdoor fire pit's.

Exceptions:

- Campfires in designated campgrounds on State or Federal lands.
- Gas (LPG, NG) outdoor fireplaces and BBQ's.

The **FIRE BAN** will be in effect for the remainder of the fire season which usually ends around November, after we have received significant moisture and the ban has been lifted by the Fire District.

Please report any fires to 911 immediately!

Burn Permits Suspended

Nevada, Yuba, Placer, and Sierra Counties as of June 11, 2018

During certain times of the year, when fire danger is high, residential debris burning of dead vegetation is unsafe and burn restrictions go into place. These restrictions are usually lifted in the winter months however, homeowners should always check with their local Air Quality Management District before burning. For more information on debris burning safety, download an educational fact sheet.

- Info about Red Flag Warnings & Fire Weather Watches
- Info about local Air Quality Control

Burning Alternatives

To eliminate the chance of a fire spreading, to reduce pollutants from the air, or if health reasons prevent you from burning, here are other ways to dispose of yard waste.

- Composting/Mulching
- Yard Waste Disposal
- Biomass Energy Facility (CA State Map)

Burn Permits

Burn permits are issued to the public FREE of charge and allow for the burning of dry vegetation (NOT household trash) that originates on the landowners property. You can pick up your FREE residential burn permit at the following locations within the Truckee Fire Protection District:

- Downtown - Station 91
- Gateway - Station 92
- Glenshire - Station 95
- Martis Valley - Station 96
- Donner Summit - Station 97

Burn Guidelines

- Make sure your pile(s) are no larger than four feet by four feet in diameter.
- Scrape a ten foot wide ring around each debris pile down to bare dirt.
- Have a shovel and water supply (charged hose) close by to use in the event your fire escapes from the pile.
- Make sure an adult is in attendance until the pile is completely extinguished.
- No burning shall be undertaken unless weather conditions (particularly wind) are such that burning can be considered safe.
- You may only burn on "Permissive Burn Days" so make sure to call your local Air Quality Management District immediately prior to lighting your pile(s).

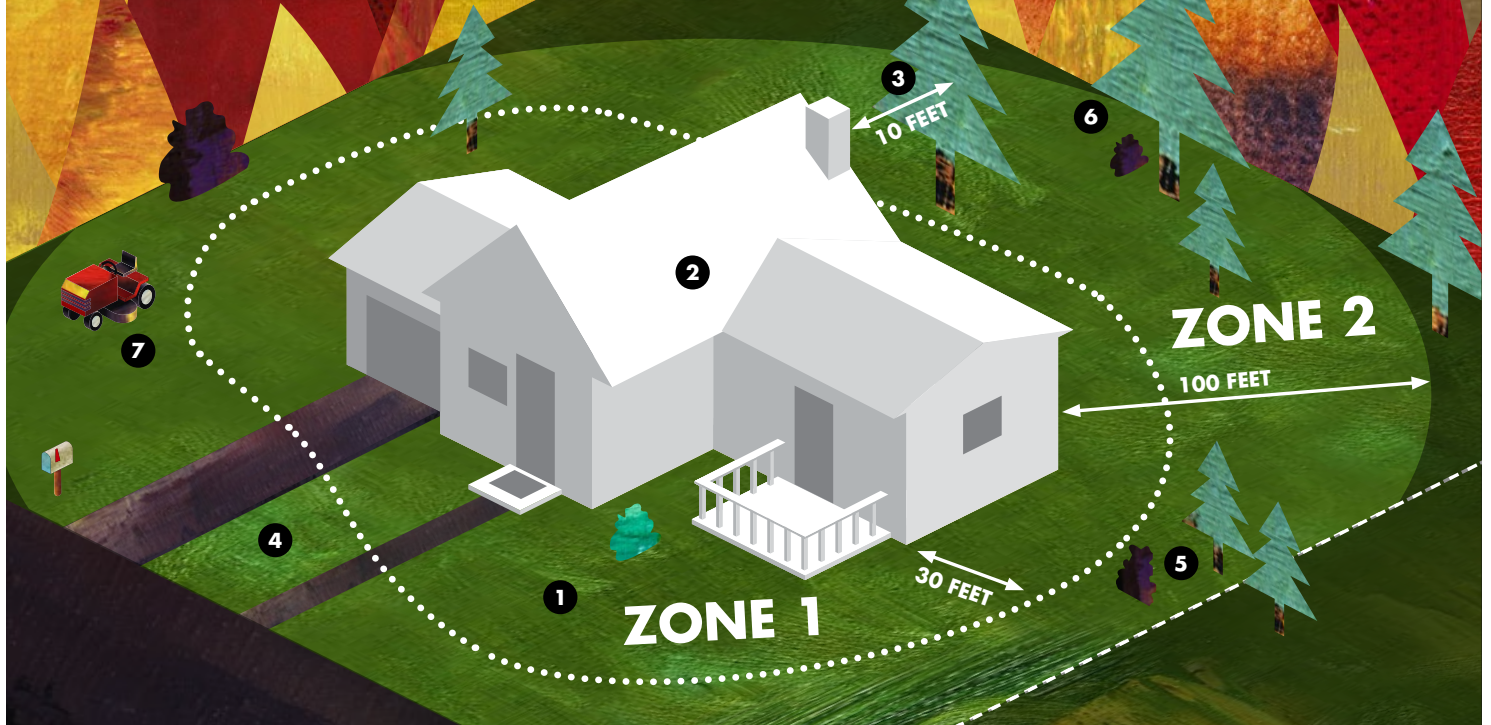
"It is imperative that landowners follow all requirements listed on the burn permit," said the CAL FIRE Nevada-Yuba-Placer Unit Chief. "If a fire escapes their control, they can be issued a citation and be held liable for suppression costs and damages."

Project Burn Permits

Project Burn Permits within the Truckee Fire Protection District may be obtained after an on-site inspection by one of our District Fire Inspectors. An inspection may be scheduled by contacting prevention@truckee-fire.org

For burn locations outside of the Truckee Fire Protection District Boundary, Project Burn Permits can be obtained by contacting CAL FIRE at 530.582.9471, or the U.S. Forest Service at 530.587.3558.

WILDFIRE IS COMING. ARE YOU READY?



Defensible Space is your property's front line defense against wildfire. Creating and maintaining defensible space around your home can dramatically increase your home's chance of surviving a wildfire and improves the safety of firefighters defending your property. 100 feet of defensible space is required by law.*



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*For more information on creating defensible space and legal requirements visit

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TWO ZONES MAKE UP THE REQUIRED 100 FEET OF DEFENSIBLE SPACE:

ZONE 1: 30 feet of Lean, Clean & Green

- 1 Remove all dead plants, grass and weeds.
- 2 Remove dead or dry leaves and pine needles from your yard, roof and rain gutters.
- 3 Keep tree branches 10 feet away from your chimney and other trees.

ZONE 2: 30-100 feet of Reduced Fuel

- 4 Cut or mow annual grass down to a maximum height of 4 inches.
- 5 Create horizontal spacing between shrubs and trees.
- 6 Create vertical spacing between grass, shrubs and trees.

Use Equipment Properly to Keep from Sparking a Wildfire

- 7 Mow before 10 a.m., and never on a hot or windy day. String trimmers are a safer option (vs. lawnmowers) for clearing vegetation.



VERTICAL SPACING

Large trees do not have to be cut and removed as long as all of the plants beneath them are removed. This eliminates a vertical "fire ladder."



HORIZONTAL SPACING

Create horizontal and vertical spacing between plants, the amount of spacing will depend on how steep the slope is and the size of the plants.

BULLETIN BOARD

NEWS, MESSAGES, NOTICES

We love Facebook

Facebook may have fallen out of favor, but this is our easiest and fastest way to get information to you. We won't post pictures of our dried out PB&J sandwich we're eating for lunch, our a dog playing with butterflies. Nor will we re-post a 6 year olds latest thoughts on any political situation. We will, however, repost Truckee Tahoe Road Conditions, Truckee CHP, and the Town of Truckee messages. We hope this will help keep GDRA residents up to date with the latest important information.

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](http://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.

SOS Glenshire

Interested in having a voice regarding the future in and around Eastern Truckee? SOS Glenshire (Saving Open Space around Glenshire) is working to ensure that our voice is heard in the Town of Truckee General Plan Update, and in developments like Canyon Springs. Please share your vision for the Canyon Springs site at bit.ly/TruckeeSurvey, and learn more at sosglenshire.org.



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!

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Our web site has been vitally important this summer with links to fire safety info, the latest road conditions and local road web cams, Glenshire Drive road construction, Board meeting highlights and more...



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| Oct. 10 | Knife Skills Workshop | Nov. 3 | Sauce Workshop |
| Oct. 12 | Sushi | Nov. 7 | Pierogi & Pasties |
| Oct. 16 | Techniques Series Begins! | Nov. 8 | Taste of Burgundy |
| Oct. 17 | Pretzel, Strudel, & Schnitzel | Nov. 9 | Couples Pre-holiday Night Out |
| Oct. 18 | Italian Seafood Dinners | Nov. 10 | Culinary Boot Camp |
| Oct. 19 | Date Night- Fiesta | Nov. 12 | Kids' Cook |
| Oct. 20 | Christian Christensen- Autumn Flavors of Süp | Nov. 14 | Creative Sides for the Holidays |
| Oct. 24 | Cheese Making Workshop | Nov. 17 | Pie Crust & Pie Workshop |
| Oct. 25 | Girls' Night Out | Nov. 29 | David Holman- Holiday Hors d'oeuvres |
| Oct. 27 | Dutch Oven Cooking for Fall | Dec. 5 | Dim Sum |
| Oct. 29 | Kids' Halloween Tricks & Treats | Dec. 6 | Italian Wine Country Christmas |
| | | Dec. 8 | Kids Gingerbread Houses |
| | | Dec. 12 | Pan Roast & Cioppino |
| | | Dec. 13 | Girls' Night Out- Holiday Appetizers |
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Where: Glenshire Clubhouse

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

Advanced Beginner to Intermediate Line Dance Class

Anyone over 12 years of age interested in line dancing. No special shoes or clothing needed.

When: Most Tuesdays, 7 – 8:10pm

Where: Glenshire Clubhouse

Price: \$8 per person

Contact: Robin Reese at rbthoe@sbcglobal.net

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.



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All Levels Yoga

All Levels Class Sundays 6-7pm, Coming This Fall - Stay Tuned!

Where: Glenshire Clubhouse

Price: \$15 drop-in, \$65 for 5-pack or \$125 for 10 class card

Contact: Helene.lavigueur@gmail.com

WATCH YOUR WATER!

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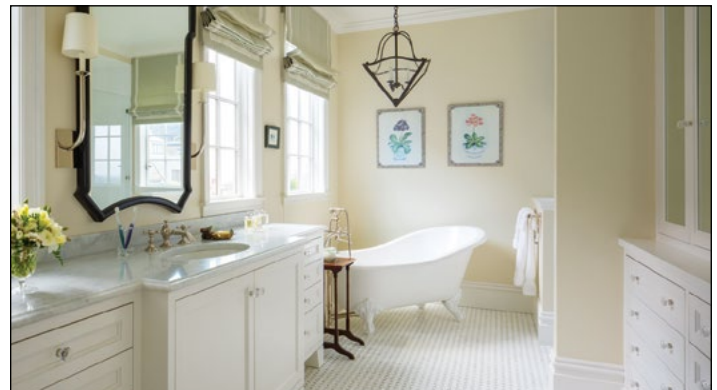
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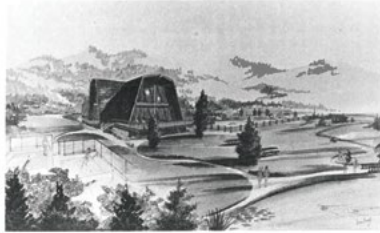
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SALUTE TO TRUCKEE DAY!

On April 17th, a parade through Truckee kicked off a day of celebration and fun for those who attended our first annual "Salute To Truckee Day"! Although the weather was snowy and cold, nearly 500 people enjoyed the outdoor barbecue, beer, 7-piece country band, speeches, carnival games and haywagon rides.

President David C. Irmer presented the architectural drawings of the new Clubhouse and stables (see cut), part of the Club Innisfree recreational amenities to be built this summer. Two tennis courts, a swimming pool and parking area will also be constructed as part of this facility, adding a new dimension to the existing Club facilities on Lake Tahoe.

We had excellent representation from invited press from Southern California, the Bay Area, Lake Tahoe and Truckee.



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF NEW CLUBHOUSE



OUR HOA HISTORY

Glenshire Devonshire originally started out as an HOA with the name of "Gentry Glen" in the late 1960's. Shortly after the name changed to Innisfree and was inspired by the poem by William Butler Yeats. After further inspiration the name was finally changed to Glenshire Devonshire. The Innisfree Corporation planned 3,500 homes in Glenshire and 2,000 homes in Devonshire. 5,500 homes in the area we now call Glenshire Devonshire. At the time the ambitious Innisfree Corporation was also developing: Brockway

Springs, The Meadows, Juniper Hill, Kings Beach, Kingswood, Kingswood Village, Kingswood West, Sierra Meadows, Innisfree Beach Club (Now the North Lake Tahoe Convention center) Alpine Peaks, and partnered with Holiday Clubs International so all of your timeshare homes in Tahoe could be part of a larger system.

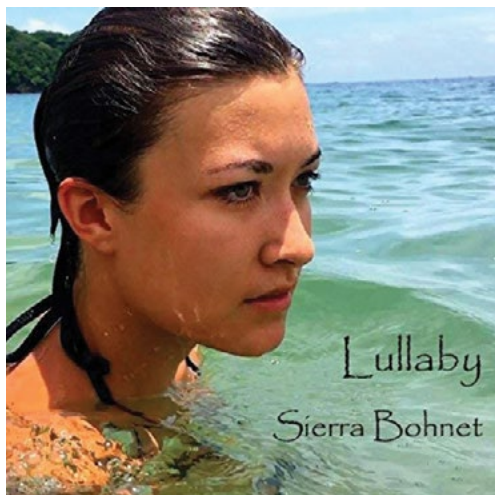
The Innisfree Companies' name was inspired by a poem by William Butler Yeats. It was chosen when our focus was on recreational properties at Lake Tahoe.

The Lake Isle of Innisfree

I will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree,
And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles made:
Nine bean-rows will I have there, a hive for the honey-bee;
And live alone in the bee-loud glade.
And I shall have some peace there, for peace comes dropping slow,
Dropping from the veils of the morning to where the cricket sings;
There midnight's all a glimmer, and noon a purple glow,
And evening full of the linnet's wings.
I will arise and go now, for always night and day
I hear lake water lapping with low sounds by the shore;
While I stand on the roadway, or on the pavements gray,
I hear it in the deep heart's core.

—William Butler Yeats 1865-1939





Sierra Bohnet

One of Glenshire's lifeguards and an extremely talented young lady has graced us with her musical talents releasing several videos. Sierra's latest release is called "Pretending" and this song protests

against gun violence. Many of the pool users may have heard one of Sierra's other songs playing in the background as they enjoyed the summer days at the pool. A couple favorites, "Reflection" and "Lullaby". Sierra is off to music school this fall to further develop her talents as one of the best up and coming musical talents to produce videos and music of quality. Glenshire Devonshire wishes Sierra all the best and will continue to support her as we are sure that her talents will take her far.

The Paradox of our Age

We have bigger houses, but smaller families;
more conveniences, but less time.
We have more degrees, but less sense;
more knowledge, but less judgements;
more experts, but more problems;
more medicines, but less healthiness.
We've been all the way to the moon and back,
but have trouble crossing the street
to meet the new neighbor.
We build more computers
to hold more information,
to produce more copies than ever,
but have less communication.
We have become long on quantity,
but short on quality.
These are times of fast foods,
but slow digestion;
tall man, but short character;
steep profits, but shallow relationships.
It is a time when there is much in the window,
but nothing in the room.



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