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### **Majestic Birds**

One of the largest North American birds, the American White Pelican is majestic in the air. The birds soar with incredible steadiness on broad, white-and-black wings.



### **River Friendly Landscaping**

Did you know the average residential lot in our area loses one ton of soil per year? This is a major source of pollution in our streams and the Truckee River.



## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

I am thankful for the opportunity to serve as President of this hard working and dedicated board.

As we look ahead to the annual meeting and the election of new board members, I find myself looking back at the past year's accomplishments and activities within our Association. We've had a lot of positive changes and a couple of fond farewells.

After years of selfless service and contribution to GDRA we said good-bye to Past Presidents Jamie Brimer and Pam Stock. Jamie and his family have moved to the Reno area while Pam has moved to Oregon. We wish them both the greatest success in their future adventures and thank them for all they have done for Glenshire. With their departure we appointed Claudia Hanson to the board in May to fill the remainder of Jamie's term which expires this year and currently have an open seat that will be filled in this year's election. With Pam's departure I moved into the role as President from Vice President for at least the remainder of this term.

We have restructured the Association management to more efficiently align with the day to day operational needs of the staff and association. Long time backbone of the organization, Lori Kelley, was appointed to newly created position of Operations Manager reflecting her years of

experience. Lori worked double duty during our transition period and did so without ever losing her cool or her smile. We appreciate all her hard work and her dedication to our Association. Lori continues to oversee the office management, accounting and membership services along with office assistant Kelli Anderson. Her new responsibilities will include a broad oversight of all Association operations. She will continue to be the point of contact for most of our membership needs not involving inspections or Design and Review.

In May we welcomed Dan Turner to the staff as Facilities Manager. Dan comes to us from Welk Resorts, is a Certified Pool Operator, and jumped right into the difficult task of getting the pool up and running on a short timeline after our long winter. He has been providing us with fresh perspective on several Association projects as well as working with subcontractors and government agencies on behalf of the Association. Dan will also be working with the Design and Review Committee and be involved with property inspections and members on the physical side of Association matters. Dan has made a positive impact on our management team and looks forward to getting to know our members. Next time you visit the pool or clubhouse take a moment to introduce yourself.



## Calling All Creative Types!

The Shire is accepting community and resident article submissions and cover photos for future issues of The Shire. Share something important

about our community! Include photos where applicable. Photo submission guidelines: digital, high resolution JPG files. Have an idea, but not sure? Give Lori at the clubhouse office a call 530.587.6202. Submit articles & photos to [peggy@cc.media](mailto:peggy@cc.media). Upcoming issue - October (submit by Aug 15th).

Our last major reorganizational change was to retain CAMCO, a local Association Management Company, who will be advising us on compliance and regulatory issues along with attending our monthly board meetings in an advisory capacity. We are fortunate to have this partnership and the expertise of owner Erick Wicks, who grew up here in the Shire and Kimberly Harrigan, another Glenshire native, who is on CAMCO's staff as a professional property manager. Together we are working to ensure that all Association business is handled professionally and in keeping with a myriad of government regulations and best practices guidelines for Community Association Management.

Work continues with our Firewise Community designation, dam approval and lake water quality issues, revision of the CCRs and our defensible space policies, among other less prominent projects. As a board we are all dedicated to working to better improve the quality of life in Glenshire with minimal infringement on the peaceful enjoyment of home ownership for our members. All of us on the board are involved with at least one of the ongoing projects and welcome the opportunity to answer any questions via email or phone.





In August we will hear from candidates for the 2019/2020 board. I hope to see many members in attendance to hear what these future leaders of GDRA have to say. We will have three open seats this year and should we not have had enough community members pull papers to run for the board we will need to make appointments to fill those seats. If you think that you can make a positive impact on our community, are willing to make the two year commitment, and did not file your interest and intent to join the board before the July 5th deadline I encourage you to submit a letter of

interest, along with a brief bio, to the GDRA office and to attend the August and September meetings so that we can meet you and consider you for any open seats that might still remain after the election.

It has been a challenging year but also one of many positive accomplishments. I am thankful for the opportunity to serve as President of this hard working and dedicated board. Please join us to see all the great things ahead for the Shire.

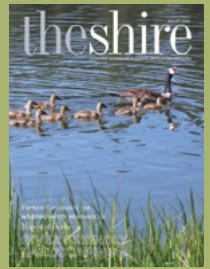
Board President,

*Carla Embertson*

# SAVE THE DATE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2  
Annual & Regular Meeting  
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50th Anniversary  
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Operation

BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
2019 MEETING SCHEDULE  
2nd Thursdays every month  
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Oct 10  
Nov 14



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## BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING SCHEDULE

6pm at the Glenshire Clubhouse  
15726 Glenshire Drive  
Aug 8, 2019  
Sept 2, 2019  
October 10, 2019  
November 14, 2019

## DESIGN REVIEW COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Design Review Committee (DRC)  
meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the  
month at 7am. DRC meetings will be  
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“A wildland fire will occur here in the future; when and how damaging are factors you can control.”

### Defensible Space Enforcement Policy

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 you can control. Starting in 2017, GDRA started taking a more 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 1st, and shall be maintained to this condition through the end of fire season, 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 1st, unless a notice stating otherwise has been issued.

### Dear Glenshire Devonshire Members,

Thank you to everyone who took the time to email feedback and to attend the July 11th GDRA Board meeting. With the help of your input the board passed the rephrasing of item 1 while the rephrasing of item two was voted down following your input. Item 9 was likewise not approved while item 10 passed as written and was renumbered to 9. The controversial item pertaining to woodpile storage was tabled and the Firewise Committee will be expanded to work with the board for an acceptable policy that will meet the needs of our members and protect the safety of our community.

We highly recommend that all members get a property inspection by the Truckee Fire Department and if you see a potential hazard in our community you call either Dan Turner at the Association office, Truckee Fire Department or Cal Fire. Thank you all for the hard work we see going on throughout Glenshire.

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](http://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+ per item.

7. Staff will begin inspections in late May and fines will start on July 1st, unless stated otherwise in any notice delivered to any property owner in GDRA.

8. Any lot that requires a re-inspection after July 1st will also incur a \$50 re-inspection fee.

9. All members are required to reduce fuel loading on their properties or empty lots, which may include needed mastication, fallen tree removal, and other brush removal as determined by HOA staff.

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 is available at [readyforwildfire.org](http://readyforwildfire.org) in the "Ready, Set, Go" section**

**Any questions? Please contact: Truckee Fire at 530.582.7850 or the GDRA offices at 530.587.6202**

A link to a partial list of Defensible Space contractors can be found at [www.truckeeffire.org/defensible-space-contractors](http://www.truckeeffire.org/defensible-space-contractors) **We are in no way recommending these contractors for any work, it is purely a reference list.**

**To meet the Truckee Fire Dept/Cal Fire requirements GDRA will allow silver fire resistant tarps in addition to all other previously approved colors that meet the standard.**





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# FIREWISE COMMUNITY

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## GDRA Is A Firewise Community

Being a Firewise community gives GDRA a national certification. The purpose of which is to make Glenshire/Devonshire a more fire safe place to live in this time of drought and enormous community fires. GDRA had an extensive assessment of the community by the Nevada Fire Safety Council and we are very proud of obtaining this national certification.

We have much work to do as a community to keep this designation. We will be organizing a Firewise Community Committee to help with implementing the projects. If you are interested in participating on this committee, please let GDRA know. We will be starting in March 2019.

Some of the benefits of being Firewise include:

1. Procuring a grant of approximately \$73,000 for a fuel reduction project which includes extensive mastication/tree thinning in GDRA open space.
2. Comprehensive education and information, including handouts, e-blasts, workshops, etc., will be provided to all members on how to make their homes as fire safe as possible. For instance, in the past, members were told that leaving pine needles on the ground is okay to prevent erosion, but now we need to make sure every house removes pine needles/pine cones/other flammable ground cover in an effort to reduce fire danger.
3. A Community Wildfire Preparedness workshop was hosted at the Glenshire Clubhouse on June 20, 2019. Thanks to Truckee Fire, Cal Fire, Truckee Police, community members, etc., the presentations, dialogue and participation were very successful! GDRA plans to hold at least one of these events annually. Green Waste Day was hosted in participation with Truckee Fire on June 22, 2019. Another successful event! We hope to hold more of these events in the future..

4. Members being responsible to do a minimum of fire safety work each year on their property in order for us to meet the Firewise requirements. We will be asking all members to keep track and report to GDRA the number of hours they have worked for fire safety. Part of the duty of the Firewise committee will be to keep track of the hours and do outreach and inspections to members who may need help/more information.

The new normal is a year-round fire season, and our community must respond. As all members know, there are only 2 main roads in and out of Glenshire. Should a major fire erupt in our area, having houses as fire safe as possible may mean the difference to many of losing their homes, or even, their lives.

Let's do everything we can to prevent another California disaster and work together to make our homes safe.

Thank you,  
Your GDRA Staff and Board

## Firewise Volunteers

Interested in joining our Firewise Committee or Volunteering?  
Contact Lori at [glenshire1@sbcglobal.net](mailto:glenshire1@sbcglobal.net)







# ARE YOU READY? IT'S WILDFIRE SEASON

**GLENSHIRE DEVONSHIRE** is a certified **FireWise Community**, which means providing tools, education, and plans for increasing a home's chance of surviving a wildfire while making it safer for firefighters to defend their home and neighborhood.



**BEFORE OCTOBER 15TH, 2019**

We need your help to stay  
**FireWise Certified.**

Log your defensible space hours online  
at **glenshiredevonshire.org** in order to  
maintain our certification.

Eligible activities include:

- Limbing trees
- Mowing dead grass
- Moving firewood piles away from home
- Raking pine needles & leaves
- Installing metal screens over vents
- Cleaning roof and rain gutters

**More ideas at:**  
[ReadyForWildfire.org](http://ReadyForWildfire.org)  
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**Defensible Space Self-Inspection Form:**  
[truckeefire.org](http://truckeefire.org)



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## WILDFIRE SEASON

GDRA is partnering with CAL Fire and Truckee Fire in a grant funded project to remove understory vegetative fuels to increase fire safety.

### Glenshire Fuel Reduction Project

The Glenshire Devonshire Residents Association (GDRA) is partnering with CAL Fire and Truckee Fire in a grant funded project to remove understory vegetative fuels to increase fire safety and forest health as well as provide a safe, strategic location to attack a wildfire while improving access and egress. The work will remove fuel ladders by removing underbrush and pruning trees up where practical. Trees greater than 6" diameter will be left uncut unless infested with insects or a likely threat to the remaining trees.

This project area covers 46.8 acres of eight separate Glenshire Devonshire open space parcels. The first area completed was on a 9.6 acre parcel at top of Somerset in 2018. The second area was completed in spring of 2019 on an 11.5 acre parcel off of The Strand and Donnington. And the third also completed in spring 2019 on a 3 acre parcel off of Courtenay and Regency. A lot of progress has been made to help return these three parcels to a more natural condition.

We are accustomed to seeing the overgrown forests and consider it "normal". Historically, fires came through the Glenshire Devonshire area every few years keeping brush and overgrown areas to a minimum by creating a forest environment with a few large widely spaced trees with very little undergrowth. After years of logging followed by years of fire suppression our forest environment has become severely overgrown and susceptible to fire and disease. Since letting fires run through a wildland urban interface such as Glenshire Devonshire is not an option, this leaves mechanical and hand thinning as the most suitable options to reduce fire danger and spread of disease, leaving a healthy ecosystem.



(Right) Courtenay Before  
(Above) Courtenay After



(Above Left) The Strand Before (Above Right) The Strand After

The fuel thinning project is planned to continue in August/ September 2019, on five remaining parcels totaling 24 acres. CAL Fire will be utilizing their resources, personnel and equipment on the remaining parcels. The work will be done by hand crews and low ground pressure mastication equipment. GDRA will continue to send neighbor notification letters in advance of each project as informed of anticipated start dates by Truckee Fire. Residents can feel free to call or email GDRA offices if you have any questions.

We are very thankful to Cal Fire and Truckee Fire for all of their time and work on this project!





Thirty years ago, in the snow-covered driveway of a Northstar home on Basque Drive, a young boy was coached by his parents to slide down the “hill” to them. Many turns later, Jonathan Glick was an avid skier who took his first job as a snow-maker at Northstar and later joined Northstar's National Ski Patrol.

It was in his ski patrol training class that Jonathan met fellow patrol hopeful Tom Sherry, whom Jonathan still claims he had to teach to ski, but who became a lifelong friend and fellow fan of outdoor adventures.

Fast forward fifteen years, a law degree, and a career requiring extensive travel, Jonathan was looking to make a change.



Rebekah Huitema, have joined with Jonathan in a new venture, transforming another Northstar restaurant space into something fresh. Dubbed “The Grille at Sawtooth Ridge” in honor of the ridge on the backside of Northstar, Jonathan

proposed a menu of some of his favorite flavors - Hawaiian inspired seafood with fresh local ingredients.

“Sawtooth” as staff affectionately call it, is Hawaiian cuisine with California flare. The team proudly touts some of the freshest seafood in North Lake Tahoe, overnighting the Honolulu day boat caught fish directly from Hawaii 3 times a week.

Jonathan is proud of the team he and his fiancé Jessica have put together to run the

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He returned home to the Bay Area, eventually landing at the San Francisco Cooking School at the coaxing of a mentor.

Jonathan's love for food and cooking was nothing new - his parents knew the value of fresh ingredients and always encouraged the boys to try new things whenever they ate out or traveled. Watching his mother cook what he describes as “gourmet home-cooked meals” instilled in him a passion for fresh and local ingredients and a love for cooking.

At first, Jonathan looked in San Francisco for a place to lay his restaurant roots, but Tom Sherry excitedly called and told him about a vacancy up in Northstar, their old haunt. Copper Lane Cafe and Provisions was the result of that conversation.

Now, two years later, Tom, and Northstar's National Ski Patrol Director, Mike Fanelli, and Truckee local and wine guru



show - Chef John Hoffman and Bar Mixologist Nubbia Gamez are always looking for new ways to infuse that tropical Hawaiian flare with a touch of Tahoe. Guest favorites include the seafood linguine tossed in a house-made macadamia nut pesto, Mahi Mahi fish tacos, and the new Tahoe Blue Margarita.

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# WILDFIRE SAFETY MEASURES

by Eliot Jones

Each and every season in the Tahoe region is uniquely special, and that's why our area is a world-class destination. Travelers from around the globe flock to our region to ski in the winter, enjoy the lake in the summer, and partake in outdoor activities during the beautiful spring and fall seasons.

But there is one emerging season that threatens it all – wildfire season.

Catastrophic wildfires have become all too common in California. In 2018, our state saw its deadliest and most destructive wildfire season on record, with a total of 8,527 fires burning an area of nearly 2 million acres and resulting in more than 100 fatalities.

It is imperative now more than ever to implement safety measures to protect our vulnerable communities. That is why Liberty Utilities is taking action to protect you and your family from the risk of wildfires related to electric infrastructure. This includes potentially implementing Public Safety Power Shutoffs to temporarily turn off power when weather conditions present an increased fire risk.

## Here's What You Need to Know:

Public Safety Power Shutoff, or PSPS, is a safety procedure utilized by electric utilities to proactively turn off power when and where weather conditions create a high wildfire risk. Liberty Utilities utilizes weather stations throughout the local service area and collaborates with a fire and weather scientific consultant, the National Weather Service in Reno, Nevada, and local fire officials to monitor the local weather conditions and evaluate when a PSPS is required to limit wildfire risk.

While no single factor will drive a PSPS, some factors include:

- **Red Flag Warnings** – Issued by the National Weather Service to alert of the onset, or possible onset, of critical weather or dry conditions that would lead to swift increases in wildfire activity.
- **Low Humidity Levels** – Potential fuels are more likely to ignite when there is a lower amount of water vapor in the air.



- **Forecast Sustained Winds & Gusts** – High winds can result in several factors that may result cause a fire to ignite. Sustained winds can also cause the fire to spread and even throw embers into the air and create additional fires.
- **Dry Fuel Conditions** – Trees and other vegetation act as fuel for wildfires. Fuels with low moisture levels ignite easily and spread rapidly as no heat energy is wasted trying to drive water out of the fuel.
- **24/7/365 Monitoring** – Liberty Utilities installed 10 weather stations throughout high risk locations in our service area. Additionally, we are supported by around-the-clock monitoring service Reax Engineering and the National Weather Service.

## How We Will Notify Customers

In the event that a PSPS is a possibility, Liberty Utilities will alert customers, local government and safety agencies of the potential need to shut off power and keep the community apprised as weather conditions evolve.

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## Liberty Utilities Tree Removal/Trimming

Liberty Utilities is currently engaged in managing the vegetation that has the potential to interfere with the high voltage power lines. They plan to be removing and trimming trees in the Glenshire Devonshire community, and will most likely be starting in spring 2019. So far they have designated trees between the Strand and Glenshire Drive and near Lancaster. Liberty Utilities plans to give at least 5 days notice of the work starting and GDRA will then send an eblast out to those on our e-list. Please go to [www.glenshiredevonshire.com](http://www.glenshiredevonshire.com) to sign up for our e-news.



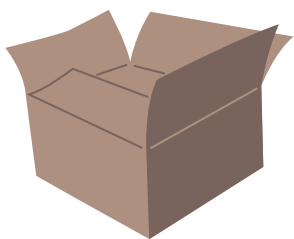


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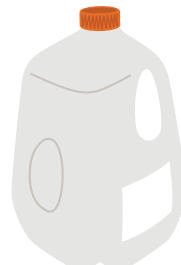
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Liberty Utilities will attempt to contact customers through calls, texts and emails using the contact information on file. We will also post notices on LibertyUtilities.com and via our Facebook (@LibertyUtilitiesLT) and Twitter (@LibertyUtil\_CA) channels.

Wildfire conditions can escalate quickly. Liberty Utilities will always attempt to alert the community at least 48 hours in advance of a potential PSPS; however, quickly developing conditions could warrant an immediate shutdown with little notice.

## How You Can Prepare

Liberty Utilities is working tirelessly to educate and prepare our customers and community for the risk of wildfires and potential implementation of a PSPS, but we need your help. Customers should consider the following to ensure their homes, businesses and families are prepared:

- Call 1-800-782-2506 to confirm your contact information is up-to-date and ensure you receive future alerts.
- Plan for medical needs that may be impacted by a power shutoff, including medications that need refrigeration or devices that require power. Be sure to register any medical-related energy needs at 800.375.7412.

- Create an emergency kit including flashlights, batteries, first aid supplies and maps of the local area. For additional emergency kit necessities, consult Ready.gov.
- Store non-perishable foods and water to support your family for a minimum of 48 hours.

Liberty Utilities' top priority is the safety of customers and our communities, and we will take every action to keep our beautiful region safe from the risk of wildfire. To learn more about our wildfire mitigation programs, customers are encouraged to call 800-782-2506 or visit LibertyUtilities.com.

We appreciate the community's understanding and cooperation, as we take action to keep the area safe from wildfires. Local and Responsive. We Care.



*Eliot Jones, Sr. Manager of Wildfire Prevention, has been the Manager of Vegetation Management and Regulatory Compliance with Liberty Utilities since June, 2016. He is a certified Utility Arborist and Qualified Tree Risk Assessor.*

# FOCUSED ON A BETTER YOU

A photograph of a woman with blonde hair tied back, wearing a black t-shirt and climbing gear, scaling a rock wall. A blue mat is visible on the ground below.

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**Local and Responsive. We Care.**

The logo consists of a stylized sun with yellow rays rising over blue wavy lines representing water.

## Liberty Utilities

**[www.libertyutilities.com](http://www.libertyutilities.com)**





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### MISSION

The Truckee Tahoe Airport (KTRK) is a community airport that provides high-quality aviation facilities and services to meet local needs. We strive for low impact on our neighbors while enhancing the benefit to the community-at-large.

1

TERMINAL

2

RUNWAYS

230

HANGARS

2,600

ACRES

The Airport is a Special District of California. It is a local, focused form of government led by a five member elected Board of Directors that provides aviation services and facilities.

## Community Partnerships

Through our Giving Back Programs  
we support over 55 local entities.



With over 37,000 flight operations per year, KTRK connects people to the region as part of the Federal Transportation System.



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KTRK works to:

- ✓ Increase aeronautical safety
- ✓ Decrease annoyance

ELEVATION: 5,901 ft MSL  
One of the highest in the nation

5,901  
MSL

POPULATION SERVED:  
35,000 full-time residents and  
80,000 peak period visitors



SIZE: Serves Lake Tahoe, Truckee,  
Sierraville, Donner Summit, etc.

485  
SQUARE MILES

AVIATION: KTRK serves private and  
charter aircraft but offers no scheduled  
commercial flights



OPEN SPACE PUBLIC USE is  
managed for forestry, watershed health  
and wildlife safety

1,565  
ACRES

### MEETING SPACE

91 different  
non-profits  
held a total of  
460 meetings +  
events in the Airport  
Community Rooms



## BOARD CANDIDATES

We need 340 complete ballots to reach a legal quorum. Please cast your vote and return your ballot!

### It's Glenshire's 50th Anniversary!

To commemorate this amazing milestone we will be doing a community photo at the Pond immediately following our Annual Meeting on September 2nd at 10am. Make plans to attend the meeting and be part of our community history!

If you are interested in taking our community photo, please contact Lori at [glenshire1@sbcglobal.net](mailto:glenshire1@sbcglobal.net)

## Glenshire Devonshire Annual Meeting and Election Info

### Candidates Night Aug. 8th Annual Meeting Sept. 2nd

There are currently 3 open seats for the 2020 Board of Directors due to end of term of office for those seats. In addition there is an opening for an appointment to serve out the remainder of a term due to resignation. The appointed board member will serve the remainder of that term only and be up for re-election next year. All candidates who have filed papers and those who wish to be considered as write-in candidates are invited to attend. Write in candidacy votes will be counted once the eligibility of the candidacy has been verified. You must be a member in good standing to be eligible for a position on the board. Please notify Lori Kelley at the GDRA office if you will be attending so that the agenda can be planned according to the number of candidates expected. All members are invited to attend the August 8th Board Meeting and Candidates Night. GDRA members will have the opportunity to hear the candidates

and ask them questions on the issues that matter the most. With this many open seats it is an opportunity to get involved with your community and help to plan our success going forward. The greater the diversity of experience and opinions, but with a willingness to hear all options and look beyond your own viewpoint, the better functioning the board as that enables us to truly represent all segments of our population. Please feel free to contact the GDRA office, Lori Kelley, or Board President Carla Embertson if you have any questions about how to get involved.

You will be receiving ballots in the mail the beginning of August. According to our CCRs and Bylaws we must have a quorum of eligible members return their ballot and proxy by mail or attend the Annual Meeting in person. This year's quota is 340, which represents 25 per cent of eligible members. Complete information on quorum and eligibility can be found in the governing documents on our website. It is extremely important that we

receive your ballot by the deadline if you do not plan to attend the meeting! Not only does the election depend on a quorum being made but no business can be held at the September 2nd Annual Meeting without a quorum and there is business to be conducted. If we don't reach a quorum the task becomes unnecessarily burdensome, and possibly very expensive, including the possibility that there might have to be a second mailing.

We invite all members to become more involved with GDRA by attending meetings, joining committees, emailing and communicating with the Board members. The September 2nd Annual Meeting starts at 10am and will be followed by 50th anniversary community photo and membership appreciation day at the pool with food and fun.







Lara Ritchie

## Picking Your Pan

### When It Comes To Choosing Cookware, Look For The 3 Cs

One of the questions I'm asked most is, "What's best for cooking: gas or electric?" But to me, it doesn't matter. The more critical question is, what cookware should you be using? Because that's what's distributing the heat to properly cook your food. Look for the three Cs: conductivity, or how heat is conducted throughout the pan; cooking surface; and construction. Today's cookware is made of a wide variety of materials, but here I'll take a look at the most common options and what makes the best all-purpose pan for most recipes.

### Conduction of Heat

Copper is the best conductor of heat, bar none, so it cooks most efficiently. Plus, it looks gorgeous. But it's also heavy and expensive. It's also a reactive metal, meaning that it can leach copper into your recipe. The second best conductor is aluminum, and although, like copper, it's a reactive metal, its benefits over copper are that it's incredibly light and pretty inexpensive. Next is stainless steel, which is a lousy heat conductor—heat literally goes straight through an all-stainless pan rather than being distributed evenly around it. Stainless steel is affordable, retains its shape, and won't discolor easily, which is why many people have it. But you want a stainless pan with an aluminum core, to distribute that heat evenly throughout the pan.

### Cooking Surface

For most people, ease of use and cleanup are just as important as how a pan cooks. That's why choosing the right cooking surface is important. Fortunately, there are some great manufacturers out there producing pans with efficient heat-conducting cores, clad in easy-to-clean cooking surfaces. For all-purpose cooking, I recommend either a stainless steel or enamel cooking surface. At Nothing to It, we use two pans daily—Cristel Casteline (stainless surface, aluminum core and diffuser base, France) and Chantal Copper Fusion (enamel surface with copper core, Germany). Both are like my children, but if I had to have one go-to pan, it would be the Cristel Casteline 6 qt. sauté pan. The cooking results are amazing and it comes with nifty removable & interchangeable handles.

### Construction

For your cooking, think about how to add flavor through fats and seasonings. When a pan is constructed well and distributes heat efficiently, it gives you a lot of flavor and technique options. The Cristel Casteline pans, for instance, are constructed so well, and distribute the heat so nicely; you can literally sear meats and vegetables without any fats. Of course, we know that fats add flavor and help conduct heat to the food, but in this pan, it becomes a choice you can make, rather than a necessity to douse the food in oil. But when the pan isn't made well, your work increases because you're overcoming additional challenges like uneven heat distribution, warping that keeps the pan from sitting flat on the heating surface, hot spots, and more. That's why it's worth it to spend a bit more money on a good-quality pan that's constructed well and can withstand whatever you throw at it, so you won't have to work so hard in the kitchen. Of course, there are a million options out there for cookware, so we're always happy to have you stop by the kitchen store at Nothing To It! for a little advice and to take a pan on a test drive.



Serving Lunch  
11am – 2pm, Mon – Fri  
11:30am – 1:30pm, Sat



Aug. 3	Sauce Workshop
Aug. 8	Chile Relleno Workshop
Aug. 9	Taste of Southern Italy
Aug. 10	Taste of Hawaii
Aug. 14	Cast Iron Cooking
Aug. 16	Date Night- Grilling
Aug. 20	Teens Cook!
Aug. 22	Sushi
Aug. 23	Morocco
Aug. 24	Tuscany
Aug. 28	Tortilla & Fish Taco
Aug. 30	Ramen & Asian Dumplings
Aug. 31	Vegetable Boot Camp
Sept. 4	Kids Cook!
Sept. 10	Taste of the Southwest
Sept. 11	Thailand
Sept. 12	Modern Pressure Cooker

### COOKING CLASSES

Sept. 13	Girls' Night Out
Sept. 17	Beginner's Kitchen
Sept. 18	Chinese Takeout
Sept. 19	Gluten Free/Quick & Easy
Sept. 24	Techniques 1
Sept. 25	Taste of Greece
Sept. 26	Sausage Making
Sept. 27	Fish & Seafood
Sept. 30	Kids Cook!
Oct. 1	Teens Cook!
Oct. 8	Techniques 1
Oct. 11	Date Night- Oktoberfest
Oct. 12	Autumn Soups & Breads
Oct. 16	Knife Skills Workshop
Oct. 18	Kids Cook!

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# MAJESTIC BIRDS

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White Pelicans frequent the Glenshire Lake for all to admire and enjoy! One of the largest North American birds, the American White Pelican is majestic in the air. The birds soar with incredible steadiness on broad, white-and-black wings. Their large heads and huge, heavy bills give them a prehistoric look. On the water they dip their pouched bills to scoop up fish, or tip-up like an oversized dabbling duck. Sometimes, groups of pelicans work together to herd fish into the shallows for easy feeding. Look for them on inland lakes in summer and near coastlines in winter.

## Some Interesting Facts About These Birds

In A Sand County Almanac, pioneering conservationist Aldo Leopold described a migrating group of American White Pelicans this way: “Let a squadron of southbound pelicans but feel a lift of prairie breeze... and they sense at once that here is a landing in the geological past, a refuge from

that most relentless of aggressors, the future. With queer antediluvian grunts they set wing, descending in majestic spirals to the welcoming wastes of a bygone age.”

American White Pelicans cooperate when feeding. Sometimes, large groups gather in wetlands. They coordinate their swimming to drive schooling fish toward the shallows. The pelicans can then easily scoop up these corralled fish from the water.

American White Pelicans must provide roughly 150 pounds of food to nourish a chick from its birth to the time it's ready to forage on its own.

Contrary to cartoon portrayals and common misconceptions, pelicans never carry food in their bill pouches. They use them to scoop up food but swallow their catch before flying off.

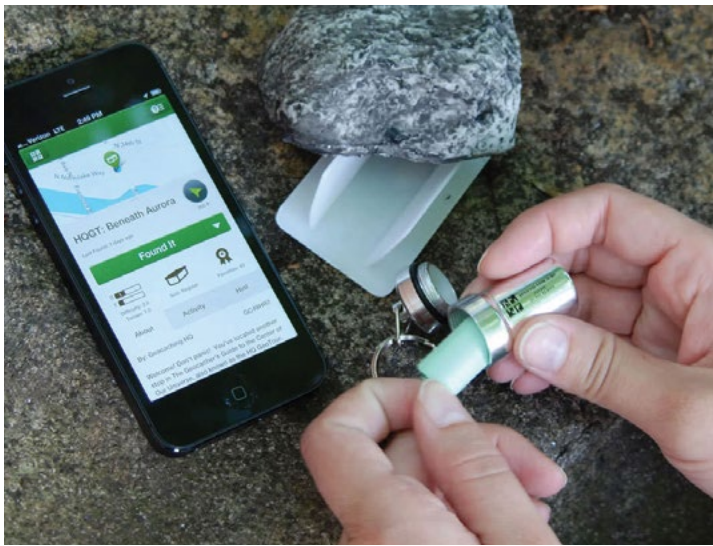
Pelicans are skillful food thieves. They steal from other pelicans trying to swallow large fish and are successful about one-third of the time. They also try to steal prey from Double-crested Cormorants that are bringing fish to the surface. In their dense nesting colonies, some birds even steal the food that a parent on an adjacent nest has disgorged for its young.

Pelican chicks can crawl by 1 to 2 weeks of age. By 3 weeks

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# GEOCACHING

Want to add some spice to your exercise routine or get your kids outside? Why not make that hike more than a hike? How about a treasure hunt?

Geocaching is the ultimate modern day treasure hunt. It is perfect for fall when the weather is not too hot and not too cold. It provides variety for all activity levels, from easy to extremely difficult. Did I mention it's cool? It combines technology, nature, brainpower and adventure all in a very cool way.

What is geocaching? Think of it like a treasure hunt but using a handheld GPS unit or your smart phone to lead you to the cache. The treasures are a variety of containers (Tupperware, pill containers, ammo cans) that are usually camouflaged to blend into their surroundings. Some are in locations you pass every day, others take you off the beaten path into areas you may never have explored. Inside the cache you will find a logbook to sign and sometimes in larger caches you will find inexpensive trinkets for trade. My kids loved getting to look through the cache to trade some items; usually plastic army guys for my son and bouncy balls or plastic rings for my daughter.

There are over a million caches worldwide and probably one very near to where you are right now!

It is super easy to get started, all you need is yourself and your phone. Download the Geocaching app -there is a free version but it offers you very little caches, to get the full listing you will need to buy a subscription, either for three months or a year. It's only \$9.99 for three months, so pretty cheap compared to a lot of activities. Once you have downloaded the app and registered, you are ready to go find your first cache.

The app is pretty much a map that shows where the caches are. Choose a cache on the map and it will give you some more information about that cache, like the name of it, how hard it is to find, what size container you are looking for as well as a clue to helping you find it if you get stuck. When ready, click "start" and your phone will navigate you to the cache. It will continually tell you which direction to head as well as how far away you are. When close enough (usually within 25 feet of the cache) the app will alert you and the hunt is on! Search, search, search and then search some more. You may not find it at first. There have been several caches that have stumped my family for months until we figured them out. Once you find it, you sign the log book (which could be a teeny tiny roll of paper) with your name and date. You can also log the find on the app, or if you didn't find it you log a DNF (did not find). Re-hide the cache the way you found it and then move on to the next one you want to find.

Please keep in mind safety when doing any activity outside. Check the weather and pack appropriately just in case the weather turns. Also, don't take risks, especially if you are geocaching alone. Some caches may be in tricky positions so always exercise caution when retrieving or hiding geocaches. Visit [geocaching.com](http://geocaching.com) for more information about getting started with this unique activity.



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they can walk with their body off the ground and can swim as soon as they can get to water. Older chicks move up to running, then running with flapping their wings, and by the age of 9 to 10 weeks, they can fly.

They forage almost exclusively by day on their wintering grounds, but during breeding season, they commonly forage at night. Even though it's hard to see, nighttime foraging tends to result in larger fish being caught than during the daytime.

American White Pelicans and Double-crested Cormorants are often found together. They sometimes forage together (though they mainly hunt different fish and at different depths). Cormorants even nest individually or in groups within pelican colonies.

Pelicans are big birds that can overheat when they're out in the hot sun. They shed heat by facing away from the sun and fluttering their bill pouches—which contain many blood vessels to let body heat escape. Incubating parents may also stretch their wings wide to aid cooling.

American White Pelican embryos squawk before hatching to express discomfort if conditions get too hot or cold.

The oldest known American White Pelican is at least 23 years, 6 months old and was banded in North Dakota in 1983.



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## PROTECT OUR LAKE

The USDA indicates an average dog can produce 274 pounds of waste a year.



### Town Of Truckee's Scoop The Poop Program

#### Pet Waste Can Harm Rivers and Lakes

Did you know every time it rains, thousands of pounds of pet waste flows directly into the storm drain system or into nearby streams and lakes without being treated at wastewater treatment facilities? The Town of Truckee has over 3,000 licensed dogs, and an estimated 1,500 unlicensed dogs and visiting dogs. The USDA indicates an average dog can produce 274 pounds of waste a year. For Truckee, that is well over 800,000 pounds of dog waste a year. Pet waste is essentially raw sewage, and carries harmful bacteria which can affect the health of not only aquatic wildlife, but ourselves and our children.

#### There is a difference between your sink drain and the storm drain

The Sanitary Sewer System, connected to your sinks, toilets, and floor drains, collects and treats wastewater prior to releasing it back into the environment. The Storm Drainage System, found in streets, parking lots, and roadside ditches, drains directly to local waterways with no treatment.

#### Why Clean Up After My Pet?

When it rains, pet waste is washed into our rivers and streams. No one likes to step in dog poop. Dog waste can contain bacteria, viruses, and parasites such as:

- Campylobacteriosis-bacteria causing gastrointestinal illness in humans
- Cryptosporidium-parasite causing gastrointestinal illness in humans
- Toxocariasis-roundworms transmitted from dogs to humans

Pet waste contains nutrients that promotes weed and algae growth. This in turn can reduce oxygen levels in the water, affecting fish and other aquatic organisms.

#### Why Isn't Dog Waste Natural?

The local dog population density is very high compared to large mammals in a natural forest.

Approximate Large Mammal Population Densities  
(animals per square mile):

Bears-1 to 2.5    Fox-4

Coyotes-1 to 5    Truckee Dogs-90 to 140

Dogs are often walked on trails, lakes and along streams where owners enjoy walking, which tends to concentrate waste in these areas.

#### What Can I do?

Pick up pet waste from your yard. Throw it in the trash or flush it. It is not a fertilizer. Carry disposable bags when walking your dog, clean up after your pet, and toss the used bags in the trash. For more information visit these websites: Environmental Protection Agency [www.EPA.gov](http://www.EPA.gov) Placer County Stormwater Quality [www.Placer.CA.gov](http://www.Placer.CA.gov) Town of Truckee [www.KeepTruckeeGreen.org](http://www.KeepTruckeeGreen.org)

#### Dog Waste is Contaminating the Glenshire Pond and Truckee River

Coliform and nutrient data collected during a recent water quality monitoring event conducted by the Truckee River Watershed Council indicate very high readings for coliform and nitrogen/ phosphorus at the Glenshire Pond and the confluence of Union Creek/Truckee River. This is very disturbing news!

Pet waste is considered to be a main contributor to the presence of coliform, which can cause serious health issues to both humans and animals. Pet owners are reminded to PLEASE pick up after their pets and not let them out of your sight, deeming the location of the pet waste unknown.

GDRA already provides pet waste stations around the Pond. We plan to install and monitor, for a short educational period, more stations (small pick up bags only for people to use to carry their pet waste in) near the areas of streams that flow into the Pond. We are also working on informational signage as well. The goal is to help educate people about the importance of picking up dog waste so that every pet owner is picking up their pet waste!

We encourage everyone to join our campaign - hand out bags to people that need them, keep pets in sight so you can find their poop, pick up other poop you see out there.





GDRA ANNUAL MEETING



**SEPT 2, 2019**  
**11:30AM-2PM**

**Annual Meeting 10am**

**Member Appreciation Day!**  
**50th Anniversary Community Photo • Food & Fun**

Starkey's food truck

All GDRA members are welcome  
to use the pool!

Annual meeting at the  
clubhouse at 10am followed by  
Community Photo at the Pond

Board of Directors election results  
Member open forum with the Board  
Find out what's happening in the Shire!





Photo: Matt Freitas

Accomplishing all this (one of our most exciting projects to date) will take most of the summer and patient co-operation from locals like you. Look for big yellow earthmovers in the meadow. And please respect our signage regarding trail usage and parking.

Over the next few years, our meadow will emerge wetter, wilder and greener—a more sustainable future for generations to come.

Please join us in protecting this precious resource. We can't let it go.

*It takes a dedicated team to do what we do. Thank you to our partners the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northstar California Resort, and the Northstar Community Services District.*

*Thank you to the funders who are making this work possible – the donors of the Truckee River Watershed Council, Bella Vista Foundation, California Department of Fish and Wildlife via Prop 1, The Martis Fund, and U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.*

For information about trail access and parking visit:

[www.northstarcasd.org/tompkins-memorial-trail](http://www.northstarcasd.org/tompkins-memorial-trail)

Please remember to respect all signage, trail closings and pet rules. It's all for the good of your meadow.

# MARTIS WILDLIFE AREA

by The Truckee River Watershed Council

We, the Truckee River Watershed Council, are excited to tell you about a big habitat effort happening (in some cases quite literally) right in your backyard. It's called the Martis Wildlife Area Restoration Project.

As we all know, this beautiful span of alpine meadow is one of most treasured spots in all the Sierra.

What many of us don't know, however, is that this beloved spot is gravely endangered. Streams are drying up. Banks rapidly eroding. Habitats threatened.

## What healthy meadows do:

- store and filter drinking water
- prevent run-off and erosion
- mitigate drought, fire and flooding
- provide wildlife habitats

Our very own Martis Creek Wildlife Area could be a perfect example of the ideal meadow. Except it's not.

Here's the truth: the meadow is starting to do what deserts do: repel water – instead of what meadows do: hold water.

Decades of misuse from mining, grazing, logging and development has degraded the meadow's ability to perform its natural hydrological function. Which is exactly why the time is now – this summer – for a major restoration project.

Our need to protect the meadow now dovetails perfectly with a statewide push to manage water in California. This large-scale effort is set to restore:

- 70 acres of wet meadow
- 2 miles of streams
- habitats for fish, birds and mammals
- revegetation of native wetland & riparian species





## DRC COMMITTEE

“The Design Review Committee meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month at 7am.”

## Would You Like To Serve On The Design Review Committee?

The Design Review Committee (DRC) reviews and approves member improvement projects with goals to enhance the natural beauty and property values of the community, and to foster quality of construction and architectural compatibility among neighboring structures, and to promote a harmonious relationship between structures and the landscape. The Design Review Committee meetings are held at the Clubhouse on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 7am. Interested community members can email [glenshire1@sbcglobal.net](mailto:glenshire1@sbcglobal.net) or call 530.587.6202 for more information.



## Did You Know You Need To Contact GDRA Before . . .

### Painting your house or replacing your roof?

GDRA staff can approve neutral colors at the office. Bring in a color sample at the GDRA offices to get your painting project approved. If your colors are a little bolder than those found in the general vicinity, review by the Design Review Committee will be needed before painting.

### Building a shed, fence, garage, home addition or removing a tree?

Planning exterior Improvements, such as but not limited to, sheds, fences, garages, additions and most tree removals need to go through the Design Review Committee (DRC) application and approval process. Details for the DRC process, including fee schedule, can be found at [www.glenshiredevonshire.com](http://www.glenshiredevonshire.com) The DRC meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month at 7am.

## Questions?

For questions on colors, design review, property improvements please contact Dan Turner at [dant.gdra@gmail.com](mailto:dant.gdra@gmail.com)

To request a Design Review application please contact Kelli Anderson at [kelli.gdra@gmail.com](mailto:kelli.gdra@gmail.com)



## BULLETIN BOARD

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## Yoga In Glenshire



Summer Yoga at the Clubhouse 6:45-7:45am. Thursdays through August 29th; will return to Thursdays at 9:30am in September. Drop-in (\$12) or punch card (\$50/5-pack) available. Contact Amy Renn of Terra Firma Fitness, Massage & Yoga at [amytterrafirma@gmail.com](mailto:amytterrafirma@gmail.com), or 209.662.4146 for more information.

## Stay Informed

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'll email you info that affects our community including board agendas. We don't 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 at any time by request.

## Lake Trail Fundraising Campaign

Thank you to those who have donated funds toward the lake trail! To make a donation, mail to: 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

Have a voice regarding the future of 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](http://bit.ly/TruckeeSurvey), and learn more at [sosglenshire.org](http://sosglenshire.org).

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## Line Dance Class

Anyone over 12 years of age interested in line dancing. No special shoes or clothing needed. Most Tuesdays, 7 - 8:10pm fall through spring at the Glenshire Clubhouse. \$8 per person. Contact Robin Reese at [rbtahoe@sbcglobal.net](mailto:rbtahoe@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.

## Playdate Preschool & School Age Program

Professional before and after-school childcare offered at the Clubhouse. TK - 5th grade students. Morning care is available from 7 - 9am; after-school care is available from 1:20 - 6pm. (Our program accommodates minimum days, snow days, and most holidays). Call 530.582.0441 to reach Teacher Tyler for more info. [PlayDateGlenshire@gmail.com](mailto:PlayDateGlenshire@gmail.com)

## Clubhouse Dumpster

Please do not dump your personal trash without permission. Please call and ask if we have room. We don't mind helping, but please ask first! (Wednesdays preferred)

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### Fireworks By The Numbers

Per the NFPA, Fireworks start an average of 18,500 fires per year, including 1,300 structure fires, 300 vehicle fires, and 16,900 wildland fires. In 2018, these fires caused an average



of three deaths, 40 civilian injuries, and an average of \$43 million in direct property damage.

All fireworks are banned in Nevada and Placer County, except permitted public display fireworks that are issued a permit by the local fire

administration, authority having jurisdiction (TFPD). Town of Truckee Ordinance 2015-05 amending the municipal code Chapter 9 – section 9.15.050 prohibits fireworks within the town limits, except for permitted public display fireworks that are permitted by TFPD. This ban includes Safe & Sane fireworks.

Residents can report illegal fireworks by calling the **Nevada County Sheriff Non-emergency Dispatch Line 530.550.2320**. Truckee Police Department will be the responding unit within the town limits. **The penalty for possession and use per the municipal code is a misdemeanor that could result in a fine or even jail time.**

*Nick Brown*

PIO/Fire Prevention Officer  
Truckee Fire Protection District



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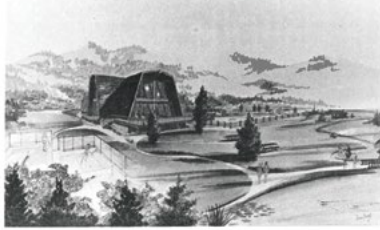
# CLUB INNISFREE NEWSLETTER

JUNE 1971

## 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 Innisfree.



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) and Alpine Peaks.

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



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# EDDY ♥ HOUSE

Since 2011, Eddy House has provided resources towards stabilizing youth who are considered high risk. Those who have experienced homelessness, been in the foster care system, and/or who have runaway typify the types of youth Eddy House is trying to reach. Eddy House continues to provide services to those youth who find themselves in these situations in Northern Nevada.

## The Future at Eddy House

Eddy House is moving into 2019 with plans for a 24-hour homeless youth drop-in center. The new facility will have:

- 50 overnight beds (cots)
- a commercial kitchen
- laundry facilities
- lockers
- a classroom/therapy space
- showers/bathrooms
- a clothing closet
- a technology space
- a private space for medical testing/first aid

This facility will continue to serve as the central intake and assessment facility for all homeless youth in northern Nevada. This project will address the immediate overnight and emergency needs of Eddy House's extremely marginalized, non-system population of high-risk youth, ages 12-24.

## Ways You Can Help Eddy House Youth

Many have reached out to us and want to know "how can they help?" They've seen the work at Eddy House, they are aware of the needs of the growing homeless

population and that they understand our approach toward help and hope will help create stability and the necessary hand up towards becoming a productive member of society. We appreciate the support and partnership we have with the many individuals and organizations who are committed to the mission and work of Eddy House.

## Ways to Join Us in Our Work

- One-time Donations
- Sustaining Donations--- be a part of the solution through monthly on-going donations
- Current List of Needs- Both in Goods and Skill Groups
- Personal or Corporate Match Donations or Fundraisers
- Legacy Giving
- Donations from our Amazon Wish List or Designating Eddy House Through Amazon Smiles and Other Outlets
- Devante's Gift (\$1,000 Donation per Year)

Please visit our website [www.eddy-house.org](http://www.eddy-house.org) for details and updates or send your donation directly to us:  
P.O Box 6207, Reno, NV 89503

Or in person: 423 East 6th Street, Reno, NV 89512. If you'd like to volunteer, please email [meredith.tanzer@eddyhouse.org](mailto:meredith.tanzer@eddyhouse.org)

Stay up-to-date with all that is happening with Eddy House through our Facebook page. <https://facebook.com/eddyhouse>

If you'd like more info. Please contact: [kelly@eddyhouse.org](mailto:kelly@eddyhouse.org)

Eddy House has helped me to get back on my feet. Supplied me with food when I didn't have any. They helped me to get my birth certificate and essential documents so I could get a job.

—Nicole (Age 20)

## LIST OF NEEDS:

### NECESSITIES

Men's Boxers/Socks  
Women's Undergarments/Socks  
Men's/Women's Undershirts  
Backpacks  
Tents/Sleeping Bags  
New Athletic Shoes/Winter Boots

### SELF CARE

Hair Picks  
Wide Mouth Combs/Hair Brushes  
African American Styling Products  
Nail Clippers/Nail Files  
Mesh Laundry bags  
Razors (Triple Blade)  
Deodorant  
Shaving Cream  
Sunscreen, Lip Balm  
Moisturizer

### HOUSE CARE

Printer Paper & Printer Ink  
Security Cameras  
Cleaning Supplies  
File Folders  
Sharpies



**The way we treat our most vulnerables is a reflection on who we are as a community. These are the community's kids. We can't ignore it. These kids are in a constant state of crisis and it's a public health issue. —Lynette Eddy**





BEFORE



AFTER

# RIVER FRIENDLY LANDSCAPING

Offered by the Truckee River Watershed Council

Did you know the average residential lot in our area loses one ton of soil per year? This is a major source of pollution in our streams and the Truckee River. Rainfall, snowmelt, and even irrigation picks up pollutants such as fine sediment from bare soil, and carries it into rivers, wetlands and lakes.

River-Friendly Landscaping is a FREE, voluntary program to improve your yard. Participating homeowners receive landscaping recommendations from the Truckee River Watershed Council to prevent soil erosion, conserve water and incorporate native, drought-tolerant and low fire risk vegetation into their landscape.

Homeowners can receive UP TO \$3,000 reimbursement to install soil erosion control measures and/or remove and/or replace lawn. It starts with a free site evaluation by a TRWC Conservation Assistant.

For additional information, or to schedule a site evaluation for your property, please contact Eben Swain at: 530.550.8760 ext. 7 [oreswain@truckeeriverwc.org](mailto:oreswain@truckeeriverwc.org) and visit the TRWC website at: [www.truckeeriverwc.org](http://www.truckeeriverwc.org)



## 16th annual downtown truckee wine, walk & shop

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