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Put on some sturdy boots, dig out your work gloves, grab some friends, and come join us on Sunday, October 20th for Truckee River Day!



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Deer Migration

The Glenshire region serves as a large part of the traditional deer migration corridor used by the Verdi Sub-unit of the Loyalton-Truckee Mule Deer Herd, for their winter and summer migration.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

**The biggest
issue facing
our community
is the crisis of
fire insurance
cancellation...**

It's Fall! Time for a fresh start in Glenshire. While students go back for a new school year the Glenshire Devonshire Residents Association welcomes a new board following the Annual Membership Meeting and Election. With 3 brand new board members and a fourth who was nominated late last year there will be an inevitable learning curve as we come together to work for the best possible quality of life for our members. This process will start with the annual budget meeting in conjunction with the October board meeting on the 10th. As always, we welcome member input into this extremely complicated process of how best to use our members' hard-earned dues money especially as many in our community struggle with finding affordable fire insurance.



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. Upcoming issue - March 2020 (submit by January 15, 2020).

The biggest issue facing our community is the crisis of fire insurance cancellation and as both a homeowner and President of GDRA I am constantly trying to educate myself on any and all alternatives available. To that end I had the opportunity recently to have a conversation with Senator Brian Dahle's Chief of Staff regarding the insurance situation; his Chief has a home in Tahoe Donner and is very familiar with our challenges. The Senator's staff is requesting that you contact his office if you have lost your insurance as this is a top priority issue for them and they would like as much data as possible. Although at the moment there isn't a lot that any of the elected officials in Sacramento can do to intervene with cancellation decisions, however, there is a bipartisan bill currently being drafted for presentation in the next session that will hopefully put the pressure on the insurance companies

to cover those properties that meet fire safe criteria determined by Cal Fire. The Senator's office can be contacted by email at senator.dahle@senate.ca.gov or by phone 916.651.4001. I will keep you posted if I hear anything further.

In the spirit of community, I urge our members to take a look around your street and see if there is someone struggling to maintain their home's defensible space, perhaps an elderly or disabled neighbor, and offer to help them when you are doing your own yard work. This can extend to keeping fire hydrants clear during the winter months as well. By working together and helping each other we can all be safer and better neighbors. Next spring, we will be holding a series of volunteer days calling on all of our able-bodied members to come out and help to clear our common spaces. Not only will this benefit our community curb appeal



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and safety but it will allow us to focus our budget dollars on those tasks that cannot be done voluntarily. Neighboring communities much smaller than ours have been very successful with these efforts and I know that we can come out in full strength Glenshire Love.

Thank you all for contributing to the success of our community and I wish you a wonderful fall season ahead.

Board President,

Carla Embertson

2019 GDRA Board of Directors Election Results

"Candidates night" was held at the clubhouse on August 8, 2019 where association members were given the opportunity to write questions for the Candidates and hear their responses. There were four candidates running for three open seats on the Board.

The three Candidates elected to serve a two year term are:

Andy Anderson
Claudia Hanson
Kathleen Raber

We would like to thank ALL of the candidates for their willingness to volunteer their time to help make our community a better place. The first regular board meeting for the newly voted in Directors was on September 2, 2019 where the election of Officers was held.

Doug Wurzelbacher was appointed to fill the remainder of the vacant seat, for a one year term.

Thank you to all the GDRA members that voted!

A fond Farewell To One Great Employee

Kelli Anderson
GDRA Office Admin

KELLI, We are very thankful for your hard work and dedication over the years. We will miss your bubbly personality, your many talents and all you have brought to our association and community. While it's unfortunate to see one of our best leave, we wish you well in your new job, and hope you attain all the success you deserve! Please stop by and visit; we look forward to seeing you at the pool...

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GDRA Management



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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING SCHEDULE

6pm at the Glenshire Clubhouse
15726 Glenshire Drive
October 10, 2019
November 14, 2019
January 9, 2020
February 13, 2020

DESIGN REVIEW COMMITTEE MEETINGS

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



GDRA Pool Staff

As the staff reflects on the summer, we keep coming back to the unique rapport we have with you all.



What a community we have! Let me start with a huge thank you to everyone who shared part of your summer with the GDRA Pool Staff. I hope that everyone knows that each one of you hold a special spot in our day to day pool life. Whether we watched you improve your lap times in the morning, worked on your big arms in swim lessons, participated in your

afternoon swim with your family, or just had a conversation catching up from the time off, we appreciate all the relationships we have from the pool. As the staff reflects on the summer, we keep coming back to the unique rapport we have with you all. You let us be a part of your daily life, and in turn, you a part of ours. For me personally, the best part of the summer is seeing all the joy and quality time the pool brings to families.

Growing up, my family spent our evenings eating around the pool and enjoying our close to home amenity together. I love seeing the same tradition in families around our community. As the sun sets on this season, I am excited to see everyone next year and hear about everyone's adventures we miss over the winter. See everyone Memorial Day weekend 2020! Cheers, Ashley Pose & the GDRA Pool Staff



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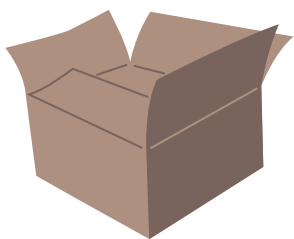


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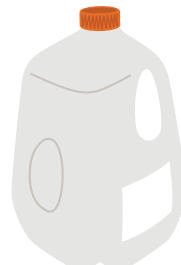
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FIREWISE COMMUNITY

Glenshire Volunteer Fuel Reduction Project – Open Space Parcel

The GDRA open spaces protect buffer zones around tributaries and wetlands, and provide valuable plant and wildlife habitat even with development close by.

The predominant upland vegetation is Jeffrey pine/bitterbrush. Research shows that the previous fire regime in this habitat type in the Truckee-Tahoe region was that it would burn every 10-15 years. With that frequency, fires would burn as a low-intensity surface fire, instead of a huge crown fire, burning everything including the large trees. With just a surface fire, it's much easier for firefighters to protect everyone's house (as long as there is defensible space close to the house too).

Our open space fuel reduction project is intended to reset the amount of fuel to not much more than what would be there after a fire burns through and to maintain habitat and aesthetic values. The last time we did similar work, 10 years ago, the oldest bitterbrush shrub we pulled out was 54 years old. There should have been three fires burning through the habitat in that amount of time!

The project includes removing all of the ground fuel like dead branches and piles of pine cones, and leaving a thin layer of needles for erosion control. We are also removing a lot of small

trees, which have been reviewed and approved by a registered professional forester, and removing most of the large bitterbrush and sagebrush shrubs.

We have filled six 6-yard green waste dumpsters: several tons of fuel removed from only an acre or two of open space.

I am thankful for the neighbors that jumped in to help with this project - we couldn't have accomplished this much without them. We are thankful for the Association's support of this project and hope this encourages other residents to volunteer to help with fuel reduction work in the open space areas. —By Adrian Juncosa

We're very grateful for the group of residents that volunteered to perform the fuel reduction work on one of GDRA's open space parcels adjacent to their properties. They spent many hours filling those dumpsters! Truckee Fire is performing fuel reduction work on some of our more heavily forested parcels in 2019 - 2020. This is very beneficial, however the grant funds cover just 20% of our open space parcels, we hope to organize more fuel reduction volunteer projects now and in the future. Anyone interested in volunteering to help your neighborhood become more fire safe, please email Dan Turner at dant.gdra@gmail.com

Thank You,
Lori Kelley & Dan Turner





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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
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Log your defensible space hours online
at **glenshiredevonshire.org** in order to
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Eligible activities include:

- Limbing trees
- Mowing dead grass
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GDRA Firewise Committee Members recently attended a California Insurance Commissioner Town Hall meeting.

Homeowners Insurance & Wildfire Mitigation

California Insurance Commissioner Ricardo Lara was quoted in Sierra Sun's September 6, 2019 article: "We know 10 of the 20 most destructive wildfires in California history have occurred over the last three years". This increase in wildfire increases the risk for insurance companies and insurance non-renewals and increase costs. Glenshire Devonshire Residents Association (GDRA) is located within the Wildland Urban Interface zone, the areas being hit pretty hard with these insurance issues.

Two GDRA Firewise Committee Members recently attended a California Insurance Commissioner Town Hall meeting. It seems that insurance companies may not be currently considering homeowner pre-fire mitigation measures. Commissioner Lara intends to work with legislature toward ensuring that insurance is provided on properties where owners have implemented wildfire mitigation measures. Of course, this will take some time. GDRA Firewise Committee will be advocating with the California Insurance Commission in efforts to expedite Lara's endeavors. We will also advocate that properties in a designated "Firewire Community" should be a factor in insurability.

In the meantime, we encourage our Glenshire Devonshire and surrounding community members to take every wildfire mitigation step possible; every property plays a role in fire prevention throughout our community. Creating defensible space and home hardening is a huge part of this! Visit readyforwildfire.org. Please contact California Insurance Commissioner if you are experiencing insurance issues due to wildfire risk. GDRA strives to continue creating defensible space and fire safety in our community, including ongoing research and education. We are currently partnered 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

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while improving access and egress. This three-year project will address 20 percent of our open space parcels. Our Firewise Committee meets regularly to address ongoing issues, including our Defensible Space Policy. We like to receive member input on matters, so please feel free to email glenshire1@sbcglobal.net if you have any input or questions.

For community Firewise Designation confirmation, Insurance Commissioner Hotline and more, please visit glenshiredevonshire.org/your-community/firewise/

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To really understand knife care, we need to understand what breaks down a knife's edge. There are three interactions in which a knife's edge is degraded:

The elements: Acids, water and detergents all react with steel and slowly break down its composition. The longer the steel is in contact with any of those things, the more degradation that occurs in the blade. Keeping a knife clean and dry will add years to its life and help retain a sharp edge.

Heat: Extreme heat can also break down a blade. Varying temperatures can slowly wear on a knife. Different materials

expand and contract when exposed to different temperatures. This can easily rip handles away from tangs, and cause the knife to fall apart. Add liquid, and this is amplified even more.

Use: Let's face it—using a knife will dull its blade. How you use a knife has a big impact on how fast the edge degrades. If you're gentle while using it, you'll find the edge lasting longer. Also factor in your cutting board surface. Do not cut on a surface that is harder than steel. Wood is the most gentle on your knives. Glass and tile will dull the knife quickly since both surfaces are harder than your knife's steel. Regardless, if you know how to sharpen a knife, you can restore the edge once it's gone. Now that we understand what factors dull your knife, let's talk about what we can do to preserve it.

Dishwasher a no-no: Keeping a clean knife is paramount to making your knife last, though the dishwasher hits all the points in what hurts your knife. It exposes the knife to water, detergent, heat, and with a strong enough spray, hard use. Instead, it's much easier to use warm water, a sponge with mild dish soap, and just gently rubbing the knife, washing off anything that could be stuck to it. Just keep your hand away from the edge, and dry immediately when done.

Sharpening: Sharpening removes worn down, softened steel to create a new edge from the harder steel below. There are different ways to accomplish this, but the best is to sharpen by hand with a series of decreasing grit factor whet stones. Grinding machines also sharpen, but tend to remove more steel than needed to produce a new edge, decreasing the lifespan of your knife. Using a honing steel after each use will lengthen the time needed between sharpening. Not sure how to hone a knife? Feel free to contact me or Nothing to It! for a quick and easy honing lesson. We also offer a full whet stone knife sharpening workshop and whet stone sharpening services.

Invest in a good knife: Knowing how your knife was constructed and the hardness/grade of steel that it is made of is paramount. Essentially, the harder the steel, the better it will hold its edge. Cheap, multi-knife sets are alluring at the warehouse club. However, those sets, even from well-known brands, are made with less expensive, softer steels that work great the first use and quickly dull. Make sure to ask questions when buying your knife, as some retailers and manufacturers will give you extra tips on how to keep your knife working like new. When in doubt, ask a professional. We're here to help!

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- Emily Dettlinger for taking the wonderful photo! Starkey's Food Truck - a huge hit as usual! And Staff & Volunteers for helping make the event a success!
- All who attended the Annual Membership Appreciation Day! The 50th Anniversary celebration Community Photo was a great success! It is really nice seeing the Community coming together, and hope all enjoyed the day.

We hope you enjoy this letter from the "Father of Glenshire Devonshire", David Irmer of The Innisfree Companies. He shares a lot of great history of this region. Glenshire Devonshire residents will forever be thankful to David for his vision and creation of this wonderful development.

GLENSHIRE DEVONSHIRE 50 YEARS 1969-2019

A letter from David Irmer, Developer of Glenshire Devonshire

Hi Lori,

It was very nice of you to reach out to me relative to the beautiful Martis Valley developments referenced. Your invitation to Glenshire's 50th Anniversary touched me, and of course, brought back memories of the work we accomplished and the great fun we had throughout our development and sales activity.

For many years, the Glenshire community, Martis Valley Ranch, was summer grazing for sheep. When I was first introduced to the 2,100 acres, it was primarily grazing land. Timber of a merchantable size had been logged earlier, with the timber going to the Truckee sawmill at the beginning of Glenshire Drive just east of downtown Truckee.



We had completed Sierra Meadows, a lovely community just north of the airport on Hwy #267. I had been on the Ranch (Glenshire) in the early 1960's and was intrigued by its open areas, forested hillsides, and seclusion from the heavy Lake Tahoe traffic.

The Ranch was not on the market, but had been rumored to be a property that may be available at some date. Since the owners were looking for an all cash sale, I began the task of seeking out a financial partner. Irving C. Deal of Houston, Texas was delighted with the proposal of a Tahoe community the size the Ranch would accommodate.

We bought the property in 1966, I believe that date is correct, and began the process of land planning, zoning, and entitlement through Nevada County. This was an exciting time of the project's life.

Murray and McCormack, Civil Engineers, Land Planners assembled a team of consultants that included a series of professions to help in the design - development of this magnificent natural resource.

The county of Nevada Planning staff and Public Works Dept. were most helpful; and constructive throughout the entitlement process, suggesting farsighted land use for schools, shopping, and recreation as well as the residential component.

The size of the undertaking was daunting for the County, but we had Sierra Meadows 600 (approx..) home sites, plus the sister community of Kingswood Estates in Kings Beach, just over the hill on Hwy 267 to refer to as success stories.

Teichart Construction Company was our general contractor. A Sacramento contractor who built major portions of Hwy 80 was an excellent partner. Lou Riggs was the President of Teichart Construction who became a dear friend and travel buddy in years to come. Teichart was our contractor for all site work on all our Tahoe communities (water, streets, etc.).

My partner, Irving Deal decided he wanted to leave the Tahoe area and return to his most successful apartment development status in Texas. We purchased his 50% partnership interest in 1968.

Interesting, we funded the buyout through a real estate opportunity fund in Beverly Hills, CA., Beverly Investments. Beverly Investments was formed to act as an investment vehicle for movie personalities. Natalie Wood, Lee J. Cobb, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr, Lorene Green were a few of the investors involved in the creation of Glenshire, Devonshire, etc.

We marketed the community home sites through an aggressive sales campaign of Tahoe involvement through the ownership of Tahoe land. Two jet prop Electras (PSA planes) were leased, which flew our prospective Glenshire, etc. buyers out of Oakland and Newport Beach every weekend for a complimentary stay

at Lake Tahoe, a barbeque at Glenshire and return flight home. Jeep Wagoneers (55) would take our prospective buyers on a tour of the beautiful area, including Club Innisfree on the shore of Lake Tahoe, at Kings Beach. The proximity to Squaw Valley, Alpine Meadows, Truckee and the lovely communities of North Lake Tahoe were introduced to our prospective buyers.

The home sites were being marketed in the early introduction period of Glenshire for as little as \$6,000.00, with financing of 10 % down, interest at 6%, with a term of 10 years. Nice appreciation!

It was the best time of my life. I could not be prouder of anything I've done over these past 58 yrs. as a developer, as I am of Glenshire, Devonshire, Juniper Hills, Kingswood Estates, Kingswood West, Kings View, Sierra Meadows, Brockway Springs, Alpine Peaks, etc. I wish you many happy years of living, playing, enjoying the beautiful Tahoe lifestyle.

I shall miss your anniversary celebration, but will be with you in my heart.

With Very Best Wishes,

David C. Irmer
President, The Innisfree Companies
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The last few surveys have indicated that lake health, defensible space and open space are high priorities.



Association's Main Focus

The two main focuses of the Association this year have been Lake Health and Defensible Space. The last few surveys have indicated that lake health, defensible space and open space are high priorities. Management has dedicated much time to these important amenities, including researching the most effective and affordable options, planning, meetings, committees, workshops, inspections, defensible space/fuel reduction projects and more.

The Lake currently appears stable; however, weed and vegetation overgrowth could quickly worsen. We are currently working with a lake and pond restoration firm so we can put together a plan to treat these issues. One of the possible options would be adding a nano bubbler system that will aerate and oxygenate the water to help break down the sludge build-up. This would also create an environment that helps prevent unwanted and possibly dangerous types of algae. The second part of this

treatment would be to add machine harvesting of the weeds on the top of the Lake. We are currently looking into the cost and efficiency of dredging the bottom of the lake to remove the sludge. Just in the last month, we have had another series of water and soil samples taken and sent to the lab to determine exactly what the best approach would be to treat the Lake. These treatments should be done sooner rather than later in order to prevent the overgrowth from becoming a serious and costly problem, so the work is tentatively planned to begin spring of 2020.

The Lake trails are also in need of maintenance and improvements and work will begin fall of 2019. It is important to us to have a beautiful lake for people, birds and other wildlife to enjoy. The best way for residents to help improve Lake health is by cleaning up dog waste around the Lake and on the trails; as this is one of the largest contaminating factors to the Lake.

Increasing Fire Safety and Defensible Space are of the utmost importance to help protect our community from fire devastation. We are continually working on our open space and common areas and meet regularly with the, recently formed, Fire-wise Committee. Management also preforms defensible space property inspections on GDRA private properties upon request or complaint.

At the October 10th Board meeting we will be discussing the cost of these endeavors and well as other items, as part of our 2020 budget. Please come join us at our monthly GDRA board meetings and give us your input. If you are not able to attend, we also accept input via email as long as it is received at least one day prior to the meeting. The Board looks forward to hearing from you.

Thank you,
Dan Turner, GDRA Facilities Manager



Certified Mixologist Nubbia Gamez, might hail from Lima Peru but after ten years in Tahoe, she's a "Truckee Local."

Remembering her time as a student in Tahoe fondly, Nubbia came back to visit in 2009. Before long she met the love of her life and knew she wanted to stay in Truckee. Fast forward a few years, and Nubbia had worked her way from host to bartender at a local pizza place. When they obtained their full liquor license, she quickly realized that she had a lot to learn ... she'd never even mixed a margarita before that first training!



blended Lava Flow, Coconut Dream, or Lilikoi Mai Tai, guests can almost feel the ocean waves lapping at the sand between their toes.

In the spirit of making sure everyone can have a fun "Aloha" experience, regardless of age or desire to avoid an adult beverage, the menu also features several tropical "mock-tails", which feature pureed juices and other non-alcoholic ingredients. Who wouldn't want to sit on the patio and enjoy a "Hawaiian Sunset"?

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Today, Nubbia works side by side Sawtooth's owners to make sure the beverage menu has a little something for everyone, including "cocktails" for the kids. She's had fun finding ways to infuse Hawaiian influence with Californian and Peruvian favorites.

Whether coming in to celebrate a special occasion or just grab a bite after work, guests can enjoy vacation vibes of being in Tahoe with Nubbia's handcrafted "Tahoe Blue" Margarita or the pine-needle infused "Into the Forest" Old Fashioned. Always true to Sawtooth's Hawaiian inspiration, the menu wouldn't have been complete without the addition of a few things to help guests feel as though they've been transported to the beach in Maui...with just a few sips of the island classic



Want to bring vacation home with you? Try your hand at mixing the perfect cocktail with one of Nubbia's favorite recipes:

Into The Forest Old-Fashioned

2 oz Highest Bourbon
0.25 oz Pine Needle Infused Maple Syrup
1 dash of Angostura Bitters
1 dash of Orange Bitters

Put all ingredients into a mixing glass with ice, stir for about 20 seconds. Strain ingredients into a rocks glass with a large rock ice cube. Garnish with an orange peel and a luxardo cherry.

Fall Hours (Oct 1 until the Snow starts fallin'!)
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Fall Happy hour: 4 - 6:30

Winter Hours
12pm - 9pm Daily

**subject to change*



Volunteers release native Lahontan Cutthroat Trout into the Truckee River at the River Fair in 2018. Photo by Carrie Jensen

TRUCKEE RIVER DAY

Truckee River Watershed Council

Do Your Part for Our Mountain Home

Do you love spending time in the outdoors? Do you feel blessed to be a part of this beautiful place? Then put on some sturdy boots, dig out your work gloves, grab some friends, and come join us on Sunday, October 20th for Truckee River Day! Together we will work to restore the Truckee River, along with its creeks and meadows.

"If you love this community, cherish the river and its surroundings, are concerned about the health of the river ecosystem and want to learn new things, then you will love this event." – Robie Litchfield, a Truckee River Day volunteer since its inception in 1996.

Each year, hundreds of Truckee River Day volunteers have been

transforming the health and resiliency of over 200 sites. The passion for these projects from locals and visitors alike has made real change in our watershed. Meadows like those in Perazzo are alive with wildflowers, and the endangered Willow Flycatcher has returned. Erosion has been reduced in the First Four Miles of the Truckee River, providing cleaner water downstream. Rivers and stream are reconnected to their floodplains throughout the watershed.

The Truckee River Watershed Council spearheads these efforts that restore, protect and enhance the watershed. This will sustain the Truckee River to make our mountain home greener, wetter, and wilder—forever.

The history of this beloved area often features human activity that inadvertently degraded our watershed. From poorly constructed roads to historic logging, grazing and mining, as well as other legacy impacts, this area has seen it all. Lack of proper foresight about the effects of these activities on our watershed caused severe erosion to pollute our waterways with excess sediment, native species to struggle, and habitat to degrade.

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Truckee River Day and Fair

Sunday, October 20

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TRUCKEE RIVER WATERSHED COUNCIL

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River Fair: 1 to 4pm
Granite Flat Campground
Highway 89

Fish Release: 3pm
Free food provided by
Northstar California



**Restoration projects
start at 9am & 11am
at various locations**

**Registration required
by October 16:
truckeeriverwc.org**



Thank you to the donors of the Truckee River Watershed Council for their support.





(LEFT) Volunteers mimic beaver dams on Truckee River Day 2018. Photo by Cathy Howard. (RIGHT) At Truckee River Day 2017, volunteers helped protect aspen trees from beaver damage. Photo by Todd Rawlinson.

But here's where you come in—Truckee River Day. Volunteers have been working to restore decades of damage site by site for almost 25 years, and now you can help too. Once complete, this year's Truckee River Day will:

- Re-introduce native vegetation
- Protect sensitive meadows and riparian wetland
- Provide habitat for native fish and wildlife
- Create resiliency to buffer drought, flood and wildfire
- Reduce erosion to improve water quality
- Repair our mountain home

To participate in this year's restoration projects, please visit www.truckeeriverwc.org. The deadline for registration is Wednesday, October 16th.

Volunteers have their choice of half or full day restoration projects with different levels of difficulty. Projects will include planting native vegetation and seeds in McIver Dairy Meadow, constructing willow bundles along Squaw Creek, and building boardwalks at Donner Camp. In the Martis Wildlife Area, volunteers will have the opportunity to plant willows, install sod plugs around a new creek crossing, and plant culturally relevant plants, all as part of the larger Martis Wildlife Area restoration project. Projects start at 9am or 11am and finish by 2:30pm.

After a hard day of volunteer work, come celebrate with us at the River Fair from 1pm to 4pm at Granite Flat Campground. There will be fun environmental educational activities for both kids and adults. Then participate in a native Lahontan Cutthroat Trout release at 3pm! This community event is presented in partnership with Sierra Watershed Education Partnerships with free food provided by Northstar California. And of course, 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 Friends of Squaw Creek, Sugar Pine Foundation, Town of Truckee, Trout Unlimited, Truckee Donner Forestry, Truckee Donner Land Trust, Truckee Trails Foundation, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and U.S. Forest Service.

Thank you to this year's funders, including donors to the Truckee River Watershed Council, National Forest Foundation, Northstar California/Vail EpicPromise, Tahoe Truckee Community Foundation, and the Town of Truckee.

To take part be sure to register at www.truckeeriverwc.org. Or contact Michele Prestowitz at mprestowitz@truckeeriverwc.org to find out more. Either way, you'll feel empowered knowing you took part!





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
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Please visit our website www.eddy-house.org for details and updates or send your donation directly to us:

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Or in person: 423 East 6th Street, Reno, NV 89512. If you'd like to volunteer, please email 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

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

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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

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Why it's so important to sign the GDRA Email Consent Form

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- You will receive important news that is not mailed out and only distributed in Glenshire Devonshire News E-blasts.

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- Annual Budget Report
- Annual Policies
- Annual Financial Report
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- Other communications provided by law

E-blasts that may be Emailed to you include but are not limited to:

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- Event / Meeting information and reminders
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Please visit glenshiredevonshire.com to complete the Email Consent Form or return the form to the right to:

GDRA 15726 Glenshire Drive
Truckee, CA 96161

Open Position at Glenshire Devonshire Residents Association

GDRA is looking for a hardworking, positive individual with a great work ethic and people skills to fill the part-time, year-round position of Office Administrator. 12-20 hours per week. For more information, please visit:

<http://glenshiredevonshire.org/resource-center/gdra-job-opportunities/>
Please send resume and any inquiries to glenshire1@sbcglobal.net



GDRA OWNER - EMAIL CONSENT FORM

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

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

Documents that may be Emailed to you include but are not limited to:
Annual Budget Report | Reminder Statements to avoid late fees | Rule and/or policy changes
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Mailing Address: _____

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

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

This consent shall remain in effect until revoked in writing. This form only needs to be submitted once!

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

Date _____ Owner Signature _____

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





NEW BUILDING CODE

Installation of Gas Piping

BBQ's, outdoor heaters and firepits have new regulations. If you are intending to install gas piping to a new BBQ, heater, firepit or any type of permanent or portable unit and connect to either natural gas or propane, you now have to also install a shut off valve at the point of connection (meter or regulator or existing house piping) as well as install a 3 hour shut off timer. Firepits on decks need to meet 'set back' requirements from combustible materials.

For additional information, contact the Building Department at 530-582-7821 or feel free to contact me, Jamie Brimer, by calling the Glenshire office and they will give you my number.



Photo: Doug Traub

DEER MIGRATION

by Concerned Citizens of the Glenshire Region

Keep Our Deer Safe In The Glenshire Region

There have been many deer/vehicle collisions on Glenshire Drive and Hirschdale Road over the past few years!

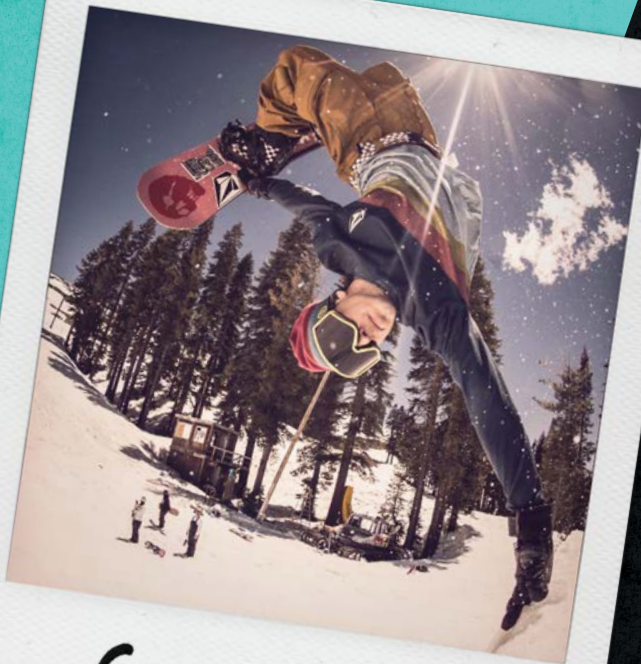
The deer move around a lot in the fall - please be aware!

The Glenshire region serves as a large part of the traditional deer migration corridor used by the Verdi Sub-unit of the Loyalton-Truckee Mule Deer Herd, for their winter and summer migration. Driving through this forested region, you would assume there were deer everywhere, but in fact only a single herd remains and their numbers are declining. Protecting habitat and limiting threats to this herd, especially along the migration corridor, is considered critical by many biologists, and it is up to us to help. The protected 1462 acre Waddle Ranch area in Martis Valley is largely where the Verdi Sub-unit fawns. Without protection of their eastern Truckee/Nevada County (Glenshire Region) migration corridor the herd will have difficulty reaching the Truckee River, their fawning grounds and the rest of the migrations route that enables them to move to lower elevations in the fall/winter.

It is necessary for us to help maintain winter ranges as well as the spring/summer ranges by limiting encroaching roads and traffic, as well as encroachment by human activities (ATV's, dirt-bikes, uncontrolled dogs, etc.), especially during fawning times but to some degree at all times. Deer are very active in our region spring through fall. They tend to arrive in April/May and start migrating back to their wintering grounds October/November and December when winter weather is mild. Prime factors in the decline of deer are animal vehicle collisions and fawns being split up from their mothers due to dirt-bikes, uncontrolled dogs, etc. Heavy deer usage has been observed on Hirschdale Road, Highway 80 and the portions of Glenshire Drive from Hirschdale to Somerset and the West Glenshire entrance sign to Olympic Heights. We can all help in efforts to preserve this herd by driving carefully while watching for deer on sides of the roadways. If you spot deer/wildlife near or on the road, slow down, turn on hazard lights, flash your headlights and use slow down hand signals to help approaching drivers avoid animal/vehicle collisions. These efforts will also help with increasing the safety of ourselves and other wildlife.



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POWER OUTAGES

by Chad Sousa, EHS Manager, Liberty Utilities

From the flick of a switch to the push of a button, electricity is there when we need it. But then the power goes out, and we're forced to acknowledge just how much we rely on its presence. It heats and cools our homes. It preserves our food and drinks, and in some cases our medication! It powers all of our electronics, forcing us to ration what's left of our phone battery. But the impact is felt far beyond the four walls of our homes, it disrupts the water and sewer pumps, street lights, gas pumps and cash registers. While it doesn't happen often, a power outage is felt far and wide. That's why now is a better time than ever to plan ahead and be prepared for the next power outage.

Why Do Power Outages Happen?

There are several causes for a power outage and the potential for one exists year-round. At the technical level, all outages are a result of an electrical short, blown fuse or equipment failure. But some of the more common catalysts include:

- Winter storms that knock trees or branches into power lines
- Vehicle accidents into power poles

- Critters and birds that ignore high voltage signs and end up touching the wrong wires, transformers or substations
- Scheduled maintenance or system upgrades
- Transmission disruption (power isn't getting to us)
- Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) or de-energization to mitigate wildfire risk

Most power outages do not come with advanced notice, which is why those that do are usually with good reason. Planned outages for scheduled maintenance or system upgrades are an effort by Liberty Utilities to improve reliability and reduce the potential for future outages. Additionally, Liberty Utilities will also issue PSPS, a type of a planned outage to mitigate wildfire risk. However, due to rapidly changing weather conditions, advanced notice may be minimal.

Planned or unplanned. Winter, spring, summer or fall. The message is simple – power outages can happen any time, any day.

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How Long Does an Outage Last?

Each outage is different and numerous factors contribute to the length, including the time of day, complexity of the problem, and location and accessibility to the transmission line in question. Typical outages last between several minutes and eight hours. However, it is not all that uncommon for an outage to last a day or more. Although an outage duration of an hour or two is inconvenient, food won't spoil, water will stay hot and the temperature of your home won't change too much. However, an

extended outage, like a PSPS, will begin to present challenges beyond just inconvenience. To learn more about PSPS, visit <https://california.libertyutilities.com/north-lake-tahoe/residential/safety/electrical/wildfire-mitigation.html>

How Can I Prepare?

Liberty Utilities is working tirelessly to educate and prepare our customers and communities for short- and long-term power outages, but we can't do it alone. 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, so Liberty Utilities can alert you of outages, potential PSPSs and other emergency notifications. For significant planned or unplanned outages, including a PSPS, customers can receive email, text and/or voice notifications, so that they can plan accordingly based on the estimated outage duration.
- 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 1-800-782-2506.



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- Create an emergency kit including flashlights, batteries and first aid supplies. For additional emergency kit necessities, consult Ready.gov.
- Store nonperishable foods and water to support your family for a minimum of 48 hours.
- Consider purchasing a solar powered back-up battery device to keep small electronics such as cell phones, tablets and even computers charged.

During an outage, you should:

- Keep your refrigerator and freezer closed as much as possible. The contents will not spoil for many hours if the door is kept closed.
- Turn off all appliances, including computers and peripherals, especially those that generate heat. This helps prevent hazards or damage when service is restored.
- Turn off all lights except one inside your home/business and one outside. The inside light lets you see, and the outside light lets Liberty Utilities' crews know when the power is back on.

- Conserve electricity in the first hours after power is restored to prevent further outages on your lines.
- Keep all doors closed to keep the heat inside.

Liberty Utilities does everything it can to provide safe, reliable electric service. However, between Mother Nature, accidents and maintenance, power outages do occur and being prepared is the best possible way to mitigate the inconvenience.

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Chad Sousa,
Environment Health & Safety Manager
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Stay Informed

Keep up on what is happening in Glenshire and Devonshire! Complete the E-Consent form at 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, and learn more at 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

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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CALIFORNIA SB 969 FAQs

SB-969 is a law passed in California that requires all garage door openers in residential applications sold or installed in California on or after July 1st, 2019 to be equipped with battery backup. Here you will find frequently asked questions on the SB-969 law and how it affects California residents.

Why was SB-969 introduced? SB-969 was introduced in response to the 2017 wildfires that left people trapped in their garages with no power to the garage door openers. Some individuals were unable to lift their garage doors manually and unfortunately some lost their lives.

When replacing my existing garage door opener, will I be required to purchase a battery backup garage door opener? Yes. Beginning July 1st, 2019, the only available garage door openers in California will be battery backup garage door openers.

Are there any other restrictions that would require me to purchase a battery backup garage door opener? If you are replacing your garage door, you must replace your garage

door opener with a battery backup garage door opener. We recommend installing a battery backup opener with all new garage doors going forward to ensure they are compliant with SB-969.

Overall, what should I know about the SB-969 Bill? If you are replacing your garage door or garage door opener after July 1st, 2019, only a battery backup garage door opener can be installed in the residence. However, we encourage installing a garage door opener with battery backup now and not waiting until July 1st, 2019.

Can I still get parts for my existing LiftMaster and Chamberlain opener? Yes, you can still replace components of your existing operator. If a replacement is ever needed, however, a battery backup garage door opener will be required.

What is the life expectancy of a LiftMaster and Chamberlain battery back-up system? With normal usage, a battery will last approximately 1-2 years. To obtain maximum battery life and prevent damage, disconnect the battery when the garage door opener is unplugged for an extended period of time, such as at a summer or winter home.

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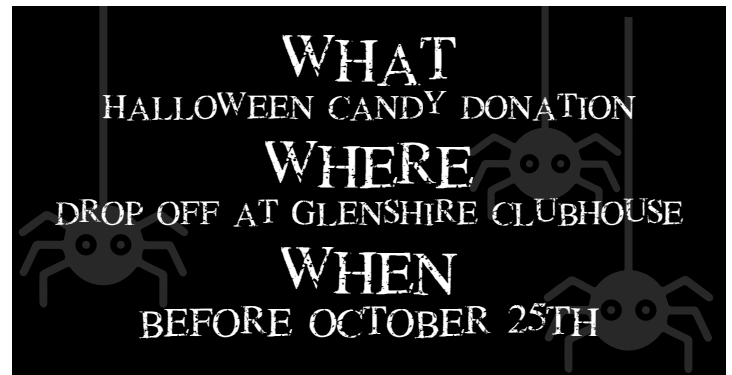
HALLOWEEN CANDY

Halloween is right around the corner...and the Glenshire Devonshire community will be preparing for all of the trick-or-treaters to arrive! The areas around the Glenshire Elementary School have become one of the best places in Truckee to bring your children for safe and fun Trick or Treating.

If you are one of those houses that do not see many trick-or-treaters on Halloween but would like to help keep Glenshire as one of the most desirable communities in the greater North Tahoe Truckee area to live, feel free to donate a bag of candy to the Glenshire Clubhouse so we can distribute extra candy to the houses that get hundreds of trick-or-treaters!

If you are one of the homes that gets hundreds of visits, please contact the GDRA offices before October 25th to be put on the distribution list. Contact at 530.587.6202 or email glenshire1@sbcglobal.net

We appreciate your donation and have a Happy and Safe Halloween!



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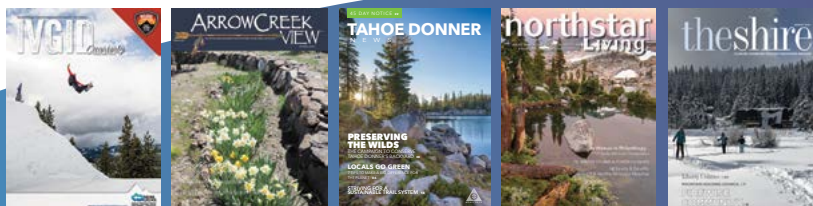
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