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Our lives are powered by electricity, now more than ever. From lighting to heating/cooling to cooking to computing to entertainment and even transportation, electricity is everywhere.



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Back In Town

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



MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

**Cleaning up
after your pets,
picking up litter,
safe driving
habits, and
volunteering all
contribute to the
betterment of our
neighborhood.**

Happy Spring!

Happy Spring to you all! I was so pleased to see the first white pelican arrive this week. These beautiful birds are my favorite sign of the warmer and longer days ahead. Take this time to introduce your children, grandchildren, spouses, students, or yourselves to our unofficial mascot of Glenshire: *Pelecanus erythrorhynchos*. Groups of these magnificent creatures can be referred to as a brief, pod, pouch, scoop, or my personal favorite as it seems the

most appropriate as they approach - a squadron. Learn their migration pattern, diet, conservation status, and of course their associated limerick by Dixon Lanier Merritt.

Our children now have the opportunity to head back into the classrooms. Flowers are squeezing up through pine needles. Soon, goslings and ducklings will grace our pond and open space. Trails are emerging from the snow. These are all signs of spring 2021. All need support and protection from our community. Students are walking and biking to school again. Please mind your speed, give these precious commuters plenty of space, and don't park in the bike lanes. Better still, when you can, leave your car at home and walk or ride your bike to your friend's house, work, Glenshire General Store, Glenshire Pizza Company, Downtown Truckee, Glenshire Elementary School, etc. The Legacy Trail is a wonderful resource for our neighborhood and I commend the bike commuters that I have seen out there all winter.

As our trails emerge, we all know how muddy they can be. Please don't ride or walk along the trails until they are dry enough to receive you. Tire ruts and footprint holes can last all summer and be detrimental to drainage patterns. This is just one more reminder of how we can all help to make Glenshire a sustainable community. Cleaning up after your pets, picking up litter, safe driving habits, and volunteering all contribute to the betterment of our neighborhood.

I also want to welcome Ron Eckhardt to our staff as our new Facilities Manager. Ron has many years of experience and is very knowledgeable when it comes to maintaining HOA properties. We wish him the very best and look forward to working with him to further the health of the Glenshire Devonshire Residents'

Be well.

Claudia Hanson
Claudia Hanson,

GDRA Board President



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Friday, May 14
Green Waste Drop-off Events
Truckee Rodeo Grounds
8am - 2pm

JUNE 2021

Planned pool opening TBD

Friday, June 4
Friday, June 25
Green Waste Drop-off Events
Truckee Rodeo Grounds
8am - 2pm

Saturday, June 5
Truckee Day

Wildfire Preparedness
Webinar Workshop TBD

Saturday & Sunday
June 26 & 27
Glenshire Region
Yard Sale Weekend

JULY OR AUGUST 2021

Annual Dumpster Day TBD

SEPTEMBER 2021

Annual Meeting September 8
Last Day of Pool Operation TBD

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2021 MEETING SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May 12
Wednesday, June 9
Wednesday, August 11
Wednesday, September 8

If you aren't already on our E-list,
now is the time to join so you can
stay tuned for pool & event details
and other important information
during this time.

Visit www.glenshiredevonshire.com
and click on E-consent form.



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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

MEETING SCHEDULE

6pm via Video/Teleconference
May 12, 2021
June 9, 2021
August 11, 2021
September 8, 2021

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

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GDRA GOOD NEIGHBOR

10 ways to be a great Glenshire Devonshire Member!

1. Maintain Defensible Space

Defensible space on every property matters toward increasing fire safety for the entire region. Find helpful information at www.truckeefire.org/defensible-space

2. Use Dark Sky Exterior Lighting

Dark skies are one of the reasons many of us live in the mountains and not a city. Town of Truckee and Glenshire have Dark Sky ordinances. Studies have shown that bright lights are harmful to wildlife, affecting feeding, mating and more. Visit www.darksky.org for more information. **Less of Our Light, More Star Light!**

3. Pick Up Pet Waste At All Times

Pet waste is a pollutant of the Glenshire Lake, which flows into the Truckee River. Many streams and drainages flow to the Glenshire Lake, so picking up pet waste on and off trails is important.

4. Keep Control of Pets

Pets chasing wildlife can be very detrimental, especially during nesting and fawning seasons. Keep dogs from roaming and respect use of leashes for their safety and the safety of others. We request dogs not go on the Glenshire Lake island.

5. No RV Living

Pursuant to GDRA rules and regulations.

6. Contact GDRA Office For Exterior Improvement Approvals

Most exterior improvements require GDRA approval, including but not limited to: Painting / Windows / Sheds / Fences / Additions / Parking Areas / Tree Removal. Some improvements require a Design Review Committee approval, others staff approval

7. Responsible Use of Dumpsters, Bins and Carts

Please contact GDRA staff if you need to use the clubhouse dumpster. Please tie all bags and don't put cardboard or green waste in the dumpster. Please don't put household trash in the clubhouse bear bins or over the dumpster gate. Please help protect wildlife and store recycle carts in an enclosed area until morning of pick up.

8. Respect Your Neighborhood

Respect construction hours: Mon - Fri 7am - 8pm / Sat, Sun & Federal Holidays 9am - 7pm. Restrict Noise pollution: loud music, machinery, barking dogs, etc.

9. Help Keep Your Neighborhood Safe

Do not use Fireworks, Bottle Rockets, etc. They are dangerous, not allowed and against the law. Please respect the speed limits and bike lanes.

10. Help Your Community by Volunteering

Lake, Trails, Neighborhood Defensible Space Days and more. Contact GDRA staff to find out how info@glenshiredevonshire.com



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GDRA RESIDENTS!

Starting NOW, GDRA needs all Residents to log in Defensible Space hours performed on their property to help the Association remain a Firewise Community! Contact info@glenshiredevonshire.com with any questions. Click on "**Log Your Defensible Space Hours**" button at glenshiredevonshire.com

Qualified hours include:

- Brush/tree trimming and removal
 - Home hardening and
 - Fire resistant landscaping
- (including contractor time for all above)*

When an entire community gathers together to make the neighborhood a better place, everyone benefits! Thank you!

IT'S NOT A MATTER OF IF IT'S WHEN?

Glenshire Devonshire and surrounding communities are working together to adapt to living with **wildfire** and take **preemptive action** to prevent losses in case of major fire.

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WILDFIRE SAFETY

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As 2021 fire season approaches, we can all do our part to help increase fire safety for the entire community. With the help of Glenshire/Devonshire Members and neighboring residents doing a great job on their defensible space work last year, our National FireWise Community designation has been renewed through the end of 2021! We encourage residents to take care of their defensible space early. Great resources are Green Waste Drop-Off Events and Dumpster Rentals, information is listed in this Shire. Also helpful defensible space information can be found on our FireWise® Community page at glenshiredevonshire.com such as **Truckee Fire-Defensible Space (includes**

list of defensible space contractors) and GDRA Defensible Space Policy. As spelled out in this policy, GDRA staff will begin defensible space inspections throughout the community in late May and plan to re-inspect prior to July 1st, with a goal of defensible space compliance on GDRA properties, for the safety of all. We will of course continue these inspections as needed and feasible throughout the year. To help handle these numerous inspections, we plan to hire seasonal staff; a job listing is posted on our website.

The Association is also starting to provide recommendations and information to Owners on **Wildfire Home Retrofitting.**

We hope you can find time to view "A Wildfire Home Retrofit Guide" found on our FireWise® Community website page, that can help people better understand how to prepare homes and communities for wildfire. Immediately below this information is a link to the California Department of Insurance February press release wherein it is stated **Researchers have referred to community-wide home hardening as "herd immunity" against wildfires in a story in the Los Angeles Times.*** Our Firewise Committee continues to research and learn more about the importance of Home Hardening and are excited to highlight this topic in our annual Wildfire Preparedness Workshop (Webinar) planned for some time this June!

Also important toward increasing fire safety is continuing/maintaining **Fuel Reductions on GDRA common space.** Approximately 65 acres (11 parcels) were addressed over the past two years! Volunteer opportunities exist for Members interested.

All of these measures collectively would make a huge impact in wildfire safety in our region. It's not if, it's when. Thank you for doing your part!

Lori Kelley
Lori Kelley,
GDRA Operations Manager

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Windblown embers can enter attics and crawl spaces through vents.

INSTALLING THE RECOMMENDED MESH SCREENING AND ELIMINATING STORAGE IS CRITICAL TO REDUCING BUILDING IGNITIONS DURING A WILDFIRE.

VENTS IN ATTICS AND CRAWL SPACES

Attic and crawl space vents, and other openings on the vertical wall of a home, serve important functions, including providing ventilation to remove unwanted moisture from these typically unoccupied spaces and oxygen for gas appliances such as hot water heaters and furnaces. Wind-blown embers are the principal cause of building ignition and can readily enter these spaces, which are often hot and dry. Providing air for ventilation, while also keeping out embers can present a dilemma. Dry materials are more easily ignited by embers, so limiting the entry of embers into attic spaces is critical. Adding to the problem are the combustible materials we tend to store in these spaces (e.g., cardboard boxes, old clothes and other combustible materials) because embers accumulate against them and they can be easily ignited.

HOW VENTS FUNCTION

Ventilated attic spaces have openings in two locations. Inlet air comes from vents located in the under-eave area at the edge of your roof. Exiting air leaves through vents located on the roof or at the gable ends of your home. If your home is built over a crawl space, you will typically have vents on each face of your home to provide cross-ventilation. Experiments conducted at the IBHS Research Center demonstrated that regardless of whether a vent had an inlet or outlet function, when wind blows against its face, it is an inlet vent. Therefore, any vented opening on your home should be able to resist the entry of embers. Unvented attic and crawlspace designs are available for some areas of the country. These designs are more easily implemented with new construction. Check with local building code officials to see if this is an option where you live.

USE MESH SCREENING TO REDUCE EMBER ENTRY INTO VENTS

Building codes require vent openings to be covered by corrosion resistant metal screens, which are typically 1/4-inch to keep out rodents. However, research shows that embers can pass through 1/4-inch mesh and ignite combustible materials, particularly smaller materials such as saw dust. Embers also can enter smaller screening, such as 1/16-inch, but cannot easily ignite even the finer fuels; however, this size screening is more easily plugged with wind-blown debris and is easily painted over if you are not careful when re-painting your house. Installing 1/8-inch mesh screening is suggested in wildfire prone areas, as it effectively minimizes the entry of embers. It's important to note that 1/8-inch screening only minimizes the size and number of embers and does not eliminate them entirely; making it very important to reduce what's stored in the attic and crawl space.

BEST CHOICES FOR VENTS TO RESIST EMBER ENTRY:

1 For (under-eave) inlet vents, opt for a soffited eave design. IBHS research demonstrates that gable end vents and other vent openings are vulnerable to wind-blown embers when the face of the vent is perpendicular to the wind flow, while embers are less likely to pass through vents with a face that is parallel to the wind flow. Therefore, soffited eave construction is preferred to open eave.

2 For outlet vents, opt for a ridge that is rated to resist wind driven rain. These vents have an external baffle at the vent inlet. Vents that have been approved for use by the California Office of the State Fire Marshal.

3 Turbine vents also help keep embers out, but you should attach a piece of 1/8-inch mesh to the bottom of the roof sheathing at the opening for the vent.



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Reduce the Vulnerability of Your Deck to Wildfire

MANY HOMES LOCATED IN WILDFIRE-PRONE AREAS HAVE ATTACHED DECKS, WHICH CAN POTENTIALLY SPREAD FIRE TO THE HOUSE WHEN IGNITED DURING A WILDFIRE.

A burning deck can ignite siding or break the glass in doors or windows, allowing fire to gain entry into the house. Consequently, making decks less vulnerable to wildfire also makes your house less vulnerable. Reducing the deck's vulnerability requires an approach that focuses on the materials and design features used to build the deck, and creating a noncombustible zone around and under the deck.

EMBER EXPOSURE AND IGNITION

Walking surfaces of decks are either solid surface or constructed using deck boards (with between board gaps). Solid surface decks are commonly light weight concrete or tile. Combustible deck board types include: solid wood and wood-plastic composites (these products are more widely used than noncombustible deck boards). Noncombustible deck board types include: metal and fiber cement.

Recent testing at the IBHS Research Center showed embers mostly lodge between deck board gaps and where deck boards rest on joists. Embers can accumulate and potentially ignite decking and combustible joists. Embers can also fall through board gaps and land on materials stored beneath the deck. It's critical to remove all combustible materials from the under-deck area to minimize the opportunity for ignitions; where resulting flames would impinge on the decking (some wood-plastic decking products are vulnerable to flaming exposures).

IBHS tests also showed that even without vegetative debris in between deck gaps, medium density softwood decking products, such as redwood or western redcedar are vulnerable to ember ignitions. Most wood-plastic composites, along with higher density tropical hardwood, and fire-retardant treated decking products are less vulnerable to embers. The vulnerability to embers in these locations is a reminder to remove debris that accumulates in these areas.

BUILDING CODE REQUIREMENTS

The International Wildland Urban Interface Building Code (IWUIC) and the California Building Code are the most commonly referenced construction codes for wildfire-prone areas; both include requirements that focus on the walking surfaces of decks. Noncombustible products are allowed by both codes.

The California Code provides provisions for accepting combustible decking products. These types of products are more commonly used by homeowners living in wildfire-prone areas across the country. Their requirement governs the amount of heat released when

combustible decking is ignited by a gas burner. This mimics burning debris that could be located under the deck, or burning vegetation impinging on the underside of the deck, but does not mimic ember exposure. Combustible decking products that comply with the California Code can be found at: http://osfm.fire.ca.gov/licensinglistings/licenseslisting_bml_searchcotest.

The IWUIC prohibits common combustible deck boards with the exception of fire-retardant treated decking (rated for outdoor exposure) and other materials

Photo Captions:

- A** Embers that pass through deck board gaps will land on the ground, or on combustible materials stored under the deck, as shown during this IBHS test.
- B** The near home noncombustible zone that surrounds the foundation should include a noncombustible area underneath the deck.
- C** Vegetative debris in between deck board gaps will make this location even more vulnerable to ember accumulation.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR YOUR DECK:

- 1** Combustible materials should not be stored beneath decks. This will effectively create a noncombustible zone under the entire footprint of the deck.
- 2** Routinely remove debris that accumulates in between deck board gaps and debris that can accumulate at the intersection between the deck and house.
- 3** If the deck is a non-fire-retardant treated softwood deck, consider removing and replacing deck boards within a few feet of the house. Be careful to match the deck board thickness.
- 4** When building new decks, select deck boards that comply with the California Building Code requirements. If using wood joists, cover the top and part of the sides with a foil-faced bitumen tape product.

that meet the requirements of an Ignition Resistant Material. However, as of this date, no other materials meet these requirements. The IWUIC allows an enclosed deck option that uses a horizontal construction attached to the bottom of the deck joists. This option should only be used with a solid surface deck. Using this option with deck boards (and the associated gaps), will cause moisture-related degradation problems (corrosion of fasteners and wood rot). Water from rain or melting snow will easily get into the enclosed space and will have a much harder time getting out.



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Important To Maintain Your Decks For Safety

Decks add a great deal to quality of life, but we encourage their maintenance or upgrade consistent with current understanding of home resistance to wildfire and urban fire embers. GDRA is working with the Town and knowledgeable contractors to identify materials and procedures for some upgrades, specifically the replacement of one or two courses of exterior wall-adjacent deck boards with non-combustible alternatives. As stated on the Town website, some minor repairs and maintenance have not been subject to building permit requirements, and we're also working to simplify the process for any that are. Stay tuned!

Thank You GDRA Volunteers

We appreciate the Clubhouse Use Advisory Committee volunteers working both to resolve issues related to the Play Date day care operations at the Clubhouse, and to consider wider issues of Clubhouse use. We thank the members of that Committee for their time and effort from November 2020 through March 2021:

Lauren Christophel	Nick Martin
Tom Collins	Kristy Oriol
Casey Eberhardt	Robert Rye

And we also thank Julia Collins for her contributions to meetings throughout the Committee's work even though not an official designated member of it.

We deeply appreciate all of our volunteers. A special thank you to the Lake/Trail volunteers who have helped maintain our attractive lake trail.



VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION

GDRA loves it's volunteers. You're appreciated!



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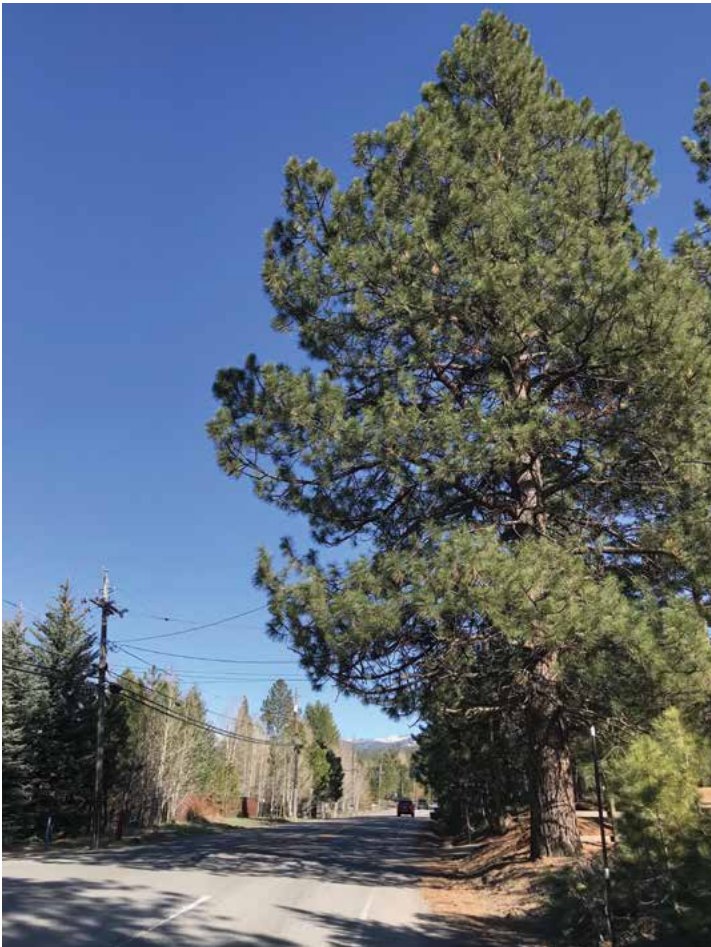
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This Jeffrey pine at Glenshire and Dorchester is about 3.5 feet in diameter at breast height (dbh, the standard height above the ground to measure diameter). This tree is probably 100-200 years old and will likely be preserved, with underlying fuel and limbs up to 15 feet removed, due to collaboration between Town staff, GDRA, and other community members.

VEGETATION REMOVAL

Town of Truckee Roadway Vegetation Project

The Town commenced its 2021 work on this project on April 19th in the Glenshire neighborhood. This is a continuation of a two year effort that includes work in the Tahoe Donner, Glenshire, Sierra Meadows, and Prosser Lakeview neighborhoods. The work began in the Tahoe Donner neighborhood in the summer of 2020, where vegetation removal was completed on 61 centerline miles of roadsides to a distance of 15 feet from the edge of the roadways. This year's project includes removal of vegetation along 42 centerline miles of roadsides within 10 feet of the edge

of the roadways in Glenshire, Sierra Meadows, Prosser Lakeview, and the peripherals of Tahoe Donner. The goals of the project are to

- increase wildfire resiliency by reducing the chance of an ember- or spark- caused ignition spreading and increasing the width of the fire break created by the road;
- improve evacuation safety and emergency vehicle ingress in the event of a wildfire;
- improve snow storage areas and the ability of Town Public Works to provide efficient snow removal; and
- improve roadside safety.

Based on the advanced communication from the Town, more than 300 residents in the project neighborhoods, including GDRA staff and a Board member, contacted staff with questions and concerns. Community engagement and exchange is part of the public process and, based on this engagement, the scale of this year's project was adjusted. The project scope has been revised to include removal of all vegetation within 10 feet of roadways except for groundcover vegetation less than 18 inches in height, but preserving trees larger than 24 inches in diameter at breast height (limbed to 15 feet), and vegetation within the median islands in the Sierra Meadows neighborhood.

The interactive project map showing completed, in progress, imminent (next two weeks), and other planned roadways can be found at www.townoftruckee.com (search for 2021 Roadway Vegetation Management Project or use the live link on the GDRA eBlast). The Town's Contractor should complete treatment of the roadways in Glenshire by early June and will move into Sierra Meadows at that time followed by Prosser Lakeview in August. These are tentative schedules based on current Contractor efficiencies and may be updated as the project progresses.

For more information on the project, please contact Thom Ravey at (530) 582-5379 or TRavey@townoftruckee.com.

Residents who contacted Thom Ravey were allowed until May 14 to complete relocation of their plants outside the 10 foot zone. We remind everyone that state law requires that anyone planning to undertake any excavation at all, which includes digging to relocate plants, must call 811 to get the locations of utilities marked, two full business days prior to the day of excavation.

We wish to remind all members that the Town right-of-way is not part of the adjoining parcel, even where a driveway has been built pursuant to an encroachment permit, subject to strict limitations. Plantings and other permanent objects other than mailboxes adjacent to driveways should not be installed in the right-of-way, with the exception of low groundcover and seasonal



herbaceous ornamental plants. In the course of evaluating this Town project, GDRA personnel examined miles of roads in the Glenshire area and found many instances of dense plantings of highly flammable vegetation such as junipers and small conifer trees which are inadvisable whether in the right-of-way or within the Owner's parcel, even closer to structures.

We urge every owner to review his or her parcel for consistency with defensible space recommendations and laws. Town staff has indicated that although the project Contractor will not be working beyond the 10 foot zone, residents who wish to thin small trees a few feet further from the pavement edge than that, and who do this prior to the project's work on their street, may leave the material for chipping and removal by the Contractor.

The Board and GDRA staff are pleased to have worked with Town staff and community members to refine the roadway vegetation project without compromising its goals. Members with remaining general or site-specific concerns are encouraged to contact Town staff as suggested in all Town communications.

Adrian Juncosa

Adrian Juncosa,
GDRA Vice President

Welcome New Staff!

I would like to mimic Claudia's welcome to Ron Eckhardt in her President's message. In his first few weeks, he's already proven to be a great addition to the Team. With his background, knowledge and work ethics, I feel he will be a great asset for our community as he improves and maintains GDRA facilities. We would also like to welcome Bill Houdyschell, our new part-time Vegetation Management Director. As a Registered Professional Forester with decades of experience in forest health and fire mitigation, along with having existing relationships with the local Fire Safe Council, Truckee Fire and Cal Fire, he's a perfect fit for this newly created position. He will oversee our common space fuels reduction projects, train our soon to be hired inspector and other staff on defensible space inspections, and participate in our FireWise Community efforts. We are excited to have both Ron and Bill on board!

Lori Kelley

Lori Kelley,
GDRA Operations Manager



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STAFF SPOTLIGHT

I wish to say that
I'm pleased to be
a new member of
the team!
—Ron Eckhardt

New Staff Member Message

Dear Glenshire Devonshire Residents,
I am taking this opportunity to introduce
myself to you. I am your Associations new
Facilities Manager, Ron Eckhardt.

I wish to say that I am pleased to be a new
member of the team! I have always loved
the neighborhood and am excited about
participating in its betterment.



A little about me:
I have literally
a lifelong
experience in
maintenance,
construction, and
management. I
grew up in Santa
Cruz, CA and
landed in Reno

NV in 1996. Between those two points I
have completed a four year tour in the
USAF as a spy plane electronics technician,
obtained an AS degree in engineering
along with other coursework such as
business and real estate, owned my own
construction business, was the qualifying
employee/estimator/project manager
for a Reno construction business for 13
years, and spent the last 11 years in the
HOA business as either a maintenance
supervisor, regional maintenance
supervisor, and/or as a community manager.

I have obtained many certifications such as
mold and asbestos remediation, OSHA 10
and 30 certification, State of NV provision
community manager, Certified Manager
of Community Associations (CMCA), and
certified pool operator (CPO), to name a
very few.

I have been married to my wife, Pam, for
24 years and have three grown kids and
three grandchildren. We have adopted
several pets over the years, and currently
have a rescued pit bull/boxer mix dog,
a cat, one tarantula, a uromastyx lizard,
and about 20 fish. In the spare time,
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ELECTRIC SAFETY OUTSIDE

Our lives are powered by electricity, now more than ever. From lighting to heating/cooling to cooking to computing to entertainment and even transportation, electricity is everywhere, and we are dependent on it. However, electricity is a powerful force that must be treated and approached with caution.

According to the National Center for Biotechnology Information, there are approximately 1,000 electrical injury-related deaths and at least 30,000 shock injuries per year in the United States. It is important to be mindful of the danger posed by electricity and electric infrastructure and take steps to avoid harm to yourself and others.

Outside Electrical Safety

There are four primary areas outdoors to be cautious of: substations, overhead powerlines, underground electric facilities, and generators.

Substations

Substations are facilities where higher voltage electricity brought in from transmission lines is reduced to lower voltage electricity that can be used by homes and businesses. These facilities are fenced in with "Danger High Voltage" signs posted all around. If a ball, Frisbee, balloon, or other object gets lost behind the fence, leave it and do NOT try to retrieve it. Stay clear of substations.

Power Lines

Power lines are the most visible of the power infrastructure and are particularly dangerous because of the high-voltage electricity they carry. Always maintain a minimum distance of 10 feet from power lines, including objects such as ladders, lumber, and tools. Never tie anything to a power line. Keep kites, model airplanes, drones, and other objects clear of overhead lines. If a power line is hanging

or on the ground, assume it is energized, stay clear, and call 9-1-1 immediately.

Underground Electric Infrastructure

Although most electric infrastructure consists of wires and poles above ground and in plain view, there is some electrical infrastructure that is underground and out of sight. Call 8-1-1 before digging to avoid potential underground electricity.

Generators

Some people prepare for the possibility of a power outage by purchasing an electric generator as a standby system. A generator may help power lights and other necessary appliances around the home or business until power is restored. However, generators can pose a serious safety hazard if not used and installed according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Permanent Standby Generator Safety

- Only a qualified professional, such as a licensed electrical contractor, should install a permanent standby generator.





- A double-pole, double-throw transfer switch is the recommended device to keep a generator from back-feeding into Liberty's system. This switch also prevents Liberty from re-energizing your building wiring while your generator is running, protecting your generator, wiring, appliances, and equipment from damage once power is restored.
- Follow all applicable building codes in your area, and have your wiring inspected by the city or county building department.
- If you already have a permanent standby generator installed, but you're not sure it's installed correctly, call your local city or county building department to have it inspected, or

call a licensed electrical contractor for assistance.

- Call and notify your local Liberty office once your backup system is installed. This allows work crews to be on the alert for possible generators in service if they are working on a power outage in your neighborhood. A power company employee may ask to check your transfer switch for safety prior to performing work.

Portable Generator Safety. Portable generators are designed to be temporarily connected to selected appliances or lights. These generators should never be connected directly to your building's wiring system.

- Before you use your generator, thoroughly read and understand all of

the manufacturer's instructions. If you have any questions concerning the safe operation of the generator, call the dealer before operating the unit.

- Be sure the total electric load on your generator won't exceed the manufacturer's rating.
- Always locate your generator where its exhaust will vent safely, NOT indoors or in a garage. Generator exhaust can be deadly.
- Never plug a generator into a household outlet or other home wiring. Use an extension cord to plug lights and appliances directly into the generator, but always be sure to inspect the cord for damage before using.
- Be sure the extension cord is the proper wire size to carry the electric load essential for your needs during a power outage. Overloading an extension cord may lead it to overheat and pose a fire hazard.
- Keep all extension cords out of the way to avoid tripping hazards. Never run cords under rugs or carpeting where a damaged spot could go unnoticed. Heat can build up in such areas and pose a fire hazard.

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Chad Sousa,
Environment Health
& Safety Manager
Liberty Utilities



BOARD BUSINESS

GDRA is soliciting candidates for three positions (two year terms) on the Board of Directors. Submit application by July 2, 2021.

Board Of Directors Election Scheduled September 8, 2021 At The Clubhouse

The Glenshire Devonshire Residents' Association is a non-profit mutual benefit corporation governed by an elected five-member Board of Directors. The Directors serve in staggered terms of two years each. This year there are three positions open for election. Board Members are elected by 1357 residents in the Association. If no more than three members run for the open three positions the three members will be seated by acclamation without an election. If fewer than three members apply for the three open positions the empty positions may be filled by appointment of the remaining board members Article VII section 6 (e)

Important Information For Interested Candidates

Glenshire Devonshire Residents' Association is soliciting candidates for three (3) open positions on the Board of Directors (each serving a two year term). If you are interested in serving your community and to prepare you for service on the Board, you are encouraged to read your Association's Governing Documents (CC&Rs, Bylaws, Articles of Incorporation, Architectural Guidelines and Rules and

Regulations). Feel free to contact GDRA's Operations Manager at 530.587.6202 with any questions.

What is the Board's Authority and duty? First, check the Governing Documents! The Governing Documents of the Association provide the specific authorities and duties of the Board. Article IX section 1 of GDRA's bylaws outline the specific powers and job responsibilities of board members. The Davis-Stirling Act and other related laws that regulate corporations also provide specific authority and responsibilities to the Board. As a general outline, the Board has the following authorities:

- Overseeing the Association and its operations
- Setting Association policies and rules; and directing Management
- Enforcing Rules and CC&R's
- Making sound business decisions
- Directing and compensating its agents and employees
- Approving annual operating and reserve budgets
- Meeting at regular meetings to review general business of the Association and review monthly financial statements
- Conduct short and long range planning,
- Build a positive sense of community.

Board Members Are Also Required To:

1. Attend monthly Board Meetings and any special meetings.
2. Prepare for the Board Meeting so you are able to make informed decisions.
3. Work with groups/committees in the community to provide guidance.
4. Develop Community leadership by example.
5. Work with other Directors in a collegial relationship, presenting opposing views with professionalism and civility.
6. Provide assistance and feedback to the officers to assure success of the operations.
7. Continually strive to be better informed in the issues and laws to improve decisions.

How Can You Help?

To be informed about how your Association operates and how you can be an active part in its operations, attend Board Meetings and consider running for the Board.

Directors are dedicated to the betterment of Glenshire Devonshire Residents' Association. Any additional questions may be directed to Lori Kelley, Operations Manager at 530.587.6202.

ERRORS & OMISSIONS

Member comments on the previous edition of the Shire brought our attention to points that we wish to remedy. Thanks to Julia Collins for helping us correct these.

The March issue of The Shire incorrectly identified the GDRA & Play Date article in the Table of Contents as GDRA Insurance. This was due to a production placeholder error. The correct title was on the corresponding article page and should have been GDRA & Play Date. The Publisher apologizes for any confusion.



Candidate Applications And Time Lines:

Candidate applications are available online at glenshiredevonshire.com or at the Association offices. All candidates must be an owner of record of the association and in good standing with respect to all separate interests owned and must be current with association payments and not subject to any suspension of membership privileges or in violation of CC&R's

July 2, 2021, 4pm

Deadline to submit a candidacy application at the Clubhouse Office or email to info@glenshiredevonshire.com

In order to participate in August 13, 2020 Candidates night and have name printed on ballot, this submission shall include a recorded grant deed, conflict of interest and good standing statement. To be delivered to the Association at 15726 Glenshire Drive, Truckee, CA 96161.

August 11, 2021 6pm

Candidate Night Introduction / GDRA board meeting (held if more than two candidates apply) at the Clubhouse.

September 8, 2021 TBD

Annual Meeting at Glenshire Clubhouse:

- Election results
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BACK IN TOWN

Please slow down.

The deer are back in town.

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

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.

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 through December.

Factors in the decline of deer populations include habitat loss or change, predation (by both human and wildlife predators), vehicle collisions, and disturbance of

doe-fawn pairs by human-related factors including uncontrolled dogs.

We can all help in efforts to preserve this herd by driving carefully while watching for deer on sides of the roadways. These efforts will also help with increasing the safety of ourselves and other wildlife.

Lori & Adrian

Lori Kelley and Adrian Juncosa



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Hey pool family,
It's time to start to dive in to pool procedures for this summer! I hope everyone is as excited as I am to get back out on the pool deck. Our plan at the moment is to open June 17th once school is over, however if we can get our lifeguards re-certified earlier, we will bump that date up! Fingers crossed. This summer we will run the same entry

process as last year. That is, you will need to book your sessions online just as last summer. We are working on what the requirements will look like to get swim lessons going and will post the most up to date info on that on our website and Facebook as it becomes available. In the meantime, log into your eSoft account and confirm your family's information. This will ensure that once we open up swim sessions, you are ready to start booking!

As we have all learned over the past few months, things change in an instant. We want to thank everyone ahead of time for their patience as we enter our second summer operating in a pandemic. See you soon!

Ashley Pose

Ashley Pose,
GDRA Pool Manager

GDRA POOL UPDATE

"We want to thank everyone ahead of time for their patience as we enter our second summer operating in a pandemic."

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Seasonal Lifeguards/Swim Instructors
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Part-time Seasonal Maintenance Technician
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GDRA APPROVAL

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Did you know you need to contact GDRA before... Painting your house, replacing your roof, windows etc?

For exterior painting please mail or place in clubhouse drop box your exterior paint samples, property address and contact info.

For any exterior replacements and tree removals please email information and property address to info@glenshiredevonshire.com. GDRA staff will normally provide approval status within 7-10 business days.

NOTE: Exterior paint colors should be soft (not bright) earth

tones, and may not be solid black, white, red, yellow, or blue, except in use of trim (white discouraged). Garage doors must be painted to match or compliment house color. Staff may require review by the Design Review Committee on a case-by-case basis.

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

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) approval process. Details for the DRC process, including fee schedule, can be found in Resource Center tab at www.glenshiredevonshire.com. The DRC meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month at 7am.

Property improvements are greatly appreciated! Please note: Unapproved improvements may be subject to fines.
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GDRA PRIVATE USE

A mutual-benefit nonprofit is a type of nonprofit that works for the benefit of a select group.

Glenshire/Devonshire Residents' Association Has Always Been Private

The Glenshire/Devonshire Residents' Association was established in 1969. We have a total of 1357 properties and 236 acres of common area and open space, including the Glenshire Lake.

Many residences in California and in Truckee are located in common interest developments which include condominiums, cooperatively owned apartments, and (in our case) planned developments.

A homeowner's association (HOA) is an organization in a planned community or condominium building that makes and enforces rules for the properties and its residents by means of covenants, conditions, and restrictions (CC&Rs) that are, in effect, legally a part of the deed to each individual parcel. The CC&Rs are supplemented by Association rules and bylaws that collectively govern residents and the Association board and staff operations.

Each owner of a parcel also has part ownership of the mutual-benefit nonprofit HOA Corporation, which is the entity that owns the common areas. (In some other common interest developments, each unit owner is also a direct part owner of common areas.) Another primary purpose of an HOA is to manage a neighborhood's common areas such as open space, buildings, and other facilities; and to manage the corporation's business and financial affairs prudently on behalf of the members who fund it by means of their dues.

A mutual-benefit nonprofit is a type of nonprofit that works for the benefit of a select group of members rather than for the general public. Contrary to a misunderstanding that is sometimes stated or implied, the restriction of the use of GDRA properties and amenities to members, tenants of members, and guests while accompanied by members is not an optional or recent change; this limitation to our private use has always existed in

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the Association governing documents. It's also the case for nearly all HOAs in our area and probably throughout California. Likewise, despite the open appearance of our common spaces, these are not public parks or land trust owned lands that are open to public use; our open space areas are also limited to private use of members and their accompanying guests. The legal considerations, insurance issues, and costs of opening our common areas to use by the general public would be considerable.



A Board of Directors is a requirement for an HOA, or indeed any corporation, to function legally. These elected volunteer Directors are responsible for all operations of the association and ensuring the community governing documents are followed and enforced. In doing so, the Board also must comply with the state business code and Davis-Stirling Common Interest Development Act, which specifically regulates HOAs in a way that is analogous (but not identical) to the state laws that govern the actions of public elected bodies like our Town Council.

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Rules for Use of GDRA Sports Courts

GDRA reserves the right to remove any person(s) who are not behaving in a courteous manner, using inappropriate language or devices that GDRA staff might consider harmful to the courts or others.

1. Sports courts are reserved for Residents of Glenshire Devonshire Residents' Association in good standing.
2. Users are requested to be courteous to all other users.

3. Entry onto courts is restricted to footwear / devices that do not leave marks, scuffs, scrapes or scratches. Bicycles, Scooters or skates with brakes and other devices are not allowed. This does not restrict the use of wheelchairs.
4. Do not touch, lean, bump, push, pull or harm nets. Do not climb on fences.
5. The court nearest the Clubhouse is a multi-use court and may be used for Tennis, Pickle Ball, Basketball, Handball, etc. The Northeast Court is reserved for Tennis only.
6. Please, no food on courts. Beverages are restricted to those not in glass bottles. Please bring re-usable containers.
7. Pack it in, Pack it out. Remove all trash when you are leaving.
8. Keep gates closed at all times.
9. As a courtesy, when there is a party waiting to use a court, please make the court available within 1/2 hour of their arrival.
10. The courts are not available for commercial use. Programs, from time to time, may be available through GDRA.
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Fireworks start an average of 18,500 fires per year, including 1,300 structure fires, 300 vehicle fires and 16,900 wildfires!

Fireworks And Bottle Rockets Are Illegal

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.

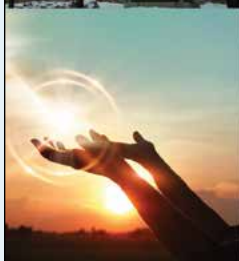
Residents can report illegal fireworks by calling the **Nevada County Sheriff Non-emergency Dispatch Line 530.550.2320**. Truckee Police Department will be the responding unit within the town limits. **The penalty for possession and use per the municipal code is a misdemeanor that could result in a fine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



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BULLETIN BOARD

Green Waste drop-off events at the Truckee rodeo Grounds May 14, June 4 & June 25.

Non-profit Event Information Welcome

If you are involved with a Truckee non-profit holding an event you would like your neighbors to know about, please submit to Glenshire Assoc at info@glenshiredevonshire.com and we will publish brief information (no ads) in the appropriate Shire. Submit By: June 14, 2021 for August 2021 Edition.



Soroptimist International of Truckee Donner (SITD) 46th SITD Fundraiser

Help Soroptimist International of Truckee Donner spread the word about their 46th Annual Soroptimist of Tahoe Donner Spring Fundraiser.

SITD is the local club of Soroptimist International, a global volunteer organization that provides women and girls with access to the education and

training they need to achieve economic empowerment. **We are hosting our 46th Annual Spring Fundraiser ~ a Virtual Silent Auction on June 4-6, 2021** featuring items such as vacation and golf packages, artwork, wine packages, and more. You can preview items directly through this link: <https://sitdfundraiser.givesmart.com> starting June 2-3, 2021. Approximately 95% of funds are distributed within the Truckee/North Tahoe region. Questions can be directed to: winetasting@sitd.info.



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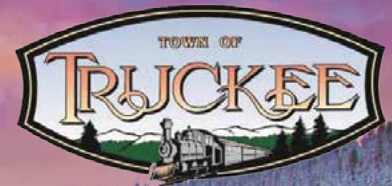
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GDRA needs all Residents to log in Defensible Space hours performed on their property! Click on "Log Your Defensible Space Time" button at glenshiredevonshire.com. Help your Association remain a Firewise Community! Visit glenshiredevonshire.com to log your hours. Contact GDRA office with any questions. When an entire community gathers together to make the neighborhood a better place, everyone benefits! Thank you!

2021 Green Waste Drop-off Events

Truckee Residents can drop-off green waste for free. Drop-off your residential yard waste. No dirt, no ricks, no bags.

Truckee Rodeo Grounds

10695 Brockway Road, Truckee

Fridays, 8am - 2pm

May 14, June 4, June 25

Please have patience and be prepared to wait in line due to social distancing.

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 or visit glenshiredevonshire.com to donate online. Many upgrades and drainage revisions are being planned. Contact the GDRA offices to be on the Lake Trail Committee.

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Submit A Citizen Request Through Our Request Truckee Portal



Request Truckee helps residents reach the Town online or via their smartphone to request services or get help fixing issues. Choose a category by clicking the bulleted item for the request you'd like to submit, then follow the directions to enter the location of the issue, add an image, type in the description, follow the prompts, and submit! As this system is not monitored 24/7, issues related to public safety or those requiring immediate attention should be reported directly to the Truckee Police Non-Emergency Line at 530.550.2320.

Request Help From Town of Truckee

The Town of Truckee is responsible for road conditions and snow removal. To request services or help with Town related issues such as trash/recycling, roadway, drainage, snow/ice, sidewalks/trails, noise, tree/vegetation, graffiti, signs/signals, dead animal on road or spill to name a few, please visit <https://www.townoftruckee.com/i-want-to-submit-a-request>

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Clubhouse Dumpster

We can offer our dumpster to Members if there is room. Please contact us 24 hrs in advance to schedule. Wednesdays are preferred. All bags must be tightly tied and no cardboard allowed please.

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. At this time, it is important to keep informed - Please sign up for updates through our e-newsletter at sosglenshire.org

Sign-up For Nixle

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

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Visit our website for links to fire safety info, the latest road conditions & local road web cams, Glenshire Drive road construction, Board meeting highlights and more...

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.

We're on Facebook

Facebook is the easiest and fastest way to get the latest important information to you by reposting Truckee Tahoe Road Conditions, Truckee CHP, and the Town of Truckee messages.



Your Health is Our Number One Priority



TAHOE FOREST
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- Gene Upshaw Memorial Tahoe Forest Cancer Center
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If you encounter a bear in your home:

Do not approach the bear.
Remove yourself from danger.
When safe, call 911.
Do not block any exits that the bear may use to escape.

If you encounter a bear in your yard:

Slowly back away. DO NOT approach the bear.
Allow the bear plenty of room to pass or withdraw.
Once you are a safe distance away, encourage the bear to leave by banging pots and pans or making other loud noises.



Bears are attracted to anything that is edible or smelly. Use the checklist below to help bear-proof your home:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Garbage problems can be solved with the purchase and correct use of a bear-proof garbage container. Save money by sharing one with a neighbor! For bear-proof containers and where to buy them visit www.dfg.ca.gov/keepmewild/products.html . | <input type="checkbox"/> Don't leave any scented products outside, even non-food items such as suntan lotion, insect repellent, soap or candles. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wait to put trash out until the morning of collection day. | <input type="checkbox"/> Keep barbecue grills clean. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Don't leave trash, groceries or animal feed in your car. | <input type="checkbox"/> Keep pet food and pets inside. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Keep garbage cans clean and deodorize them with bleach or ammonia. | <input type="checkbox"/> Securely block access to potential hibernation sites such as crawl spaces under decks and buildings. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Harvest fruit off trees as soon as it is ripe, and promptly collect fruit that falls. | <input type="checkbox"/> Keep doors and windows closed and locked. Scents can lure bears inside. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Avoid using bird feeders. They are a powerful attractant. | <input type="checkbox"/> Consider installing motion-detector alarms, electric fencing or motion-activated sprinklers. |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Remove all food from homes and cabins that will be unoccupied for an extended period of time. |



California Department
of Fish and Wildlife
www.KeepMeWild.org

Feeding deer is dead wrong. It's also against the law.

Allowing deer access to your garden and landscaping, or intentionally feeding deer, can be deadly. Wild animals naturally fear people, keep a distance, and will not bother you, so long as they remain truly wild. But if they become accustomed to humans, their natural ways are ruined. Their normal wildness and fear of humans is lost. That's when conflicts occur.

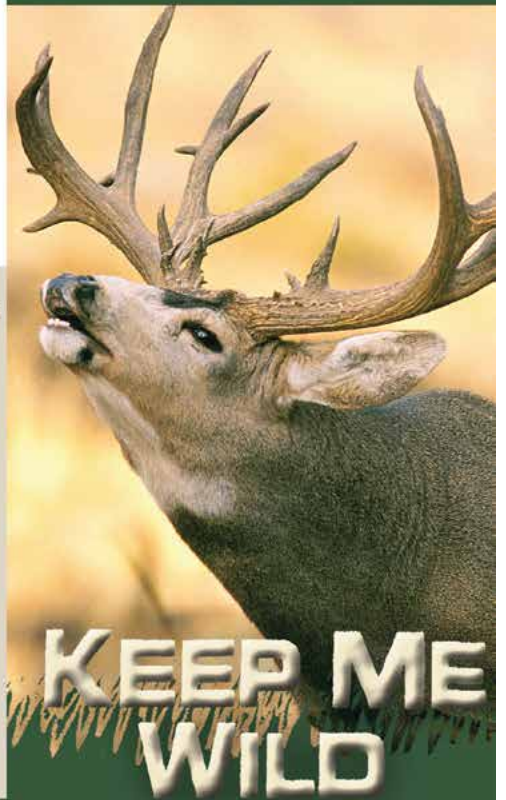
Keep them wild.

If in doubt about what to do, ask your local Fish and Game warden, park ranger, or law enforcement officer.
Or visit our website:

www.KeepMeWild.org



- Never intentionally feed deer
- Landscape with deer-resistant plants (contact your nursery for ideas)
- Enclose gardens with eight-foot fencing
- Pick up fallen tree fruit
- Install motion-sensitive lighting around the house and garden
- Consider using commercially prepared deer repellents (available at garden supply stores)



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Green Waste Drop-off Events



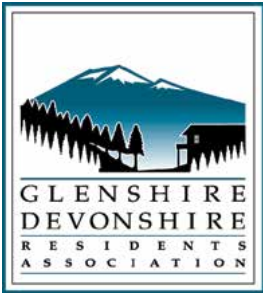
Truckee residents
can drop off green
waste for free.
No bags please!



Truckee Rodeo Grounds
Fridays, 8am - 2pm
May 14, June 4, June 25

Truckee residents can drop-off green waste for free. No bags please! Please have patience and be prepared to wait in line as drop-off may take longer than usual due to social distancing.





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