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The Town of Truckee is currently developing a Local Road Safety Plan (LRSP) that will set roadway safety goals and inform decisions the Town makes on roadway safety improvements.





## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Thank you to Chief Seline, Truckee Fire, and all other supporting agencies that saved the Donner Lake neighborhood.

Summer is winding down and school is ramping up. It's usually a time to squeeze in a couple more camping trips and days at the beach. But this year, similar to last year, we find ourselves checking in with friends living in the Tahoe Basin, checking our evacuation plans, submitting

vaccination verification to participate in various activities, and thanking our lucky stars for the incredible first responders of our community. My family happened to be near Donner Lake when the single family home was unfortunately burned on the north shore. It was a very scary event, but absolutely amazing to watch, from a safe distance, the remarkably fast and efficient efforts to successfully douse the blaze. Thank you to Chief Seline, Truckee Fire, and all other supporting agencies that saved the Donner Lake neighborhood. Your forward planning and quick reaction does not go unnoticed.

I should track how much time I spend on purpleair.com or forecast.weather.gov to determine which water body or trail is the safest to enjoy at any given time. With forest and park closures, our options are even more limited, which increases the demand and impact on our trails and amenities closer to home. Keep this in mind as you enjoy these benefits of our neighborhood. I know I sound

like a broken record, but please clean up after your pets, don't park in the bike lanes, and show respect for your fellow GDRA members. Not blocking bike lanes becomes increasingly important as our children head back to school.

My shout out this month goes to Lori Kelley. If you haven't had a chance to meet this incredible member of our GDRA staff, please stop by and say hi the next time you are at the clubhouse. She has juggled the needs of our community for many years but as we know the last year or two have been something special. She cares deeply for this community as a GDRA member and staff. This shows in her work and dedication to improve the operations of our organization. Thank you Lori, now please take a few days off!!

Enjoy your fall and hopefully we can all appreciate those low AQI days!

*Claudia Hanson*  
Claudia Hanson,  
GDRA Board President

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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 2022 (submit by January 27, 2022).

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING SCHEDULE  
Via Video/Teleconference  
(subject to change)

October 13, 2021 6pm  
November 10, 2021 6pm  
January 12, 2022 6pm  
March 9, 2022 6pm

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.



## BOARD ELECTION

“Your Board would love to hear from you! Feel free to email them anytime!”

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### 2021 GDRA Board of Directors Election Results

“Candidates night” was held at the clubhouse on August 11, 2021 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.

We would like to welcome the three Candidates elected to serve a two year term:

Claudia Hanson  
Julia Collins  
Kathleen Raber

We would also like to welcome Miriam Rack, recently appointed to fill a vacant Board seat, and will serve one more year.

### Your Board Members



Claudia Hanson, President



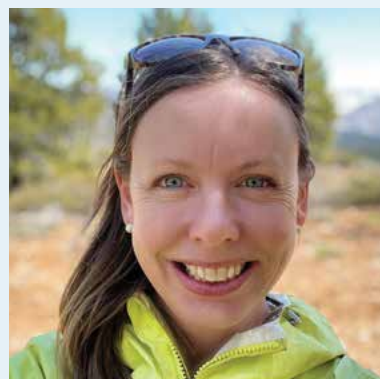
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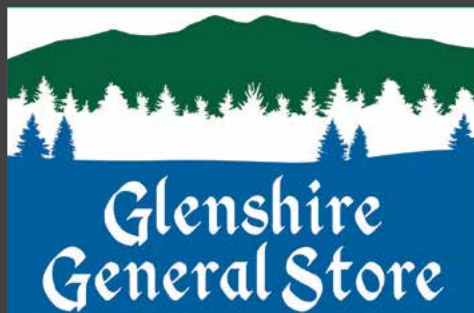
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# DEER MIGRATION

by Marty Frantz

**Fall/Winter Deer Migration** October through December are the busiest months for the Fall/Winter deer migration. The Glenshire region is a large part of the traditional deer migration corridor used by the Verdi sub-unit of the Loyalton-Truckee Mule Deer Herd, for both their winter and summer migrations. There have been many deer/vehicle collisions on Glenshire Drive and Hirschdale Road.

**Be Especially Aware at Dawn & Dusk!** The deer move around a lot in the fall - please be especially aware at dawn & dusk! 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, preserving the seasonal ranges and limiting threats to this herd

along the migration corridor, are considered critical actions by many biologists. It is up to us to help.

## Be Grateful for Wildlife!

Waddle Ranch protected 1462 acres in the Martis Valley. This is largely where the Verdi Sub-unit fawns in the springtime. Disruption of the migration corridor through the Glenshire region makes it hard for this already stressed herd to reach the Truckee River and the traditional routes used to move to lower elevations during the fall/winter - or back up in the spring. We can help protect both the winter & summer ranges by limiting encroaching roads and disruptive human activities (ATV's, dirt-bikes, uncontrolled dogs, etc.)

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. Prime factors in the decline of deer numbers are animal-vehicle collisions and fawns being split up from their mothers due to dirt-bikes, uncontrolled dogs, etc.

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## GDRA GOOD NEIGHBOR

### 10 ways you can be a great Glenshire Devonshire Member!

#### 1. Pick Up Pet Waste At All Times

Pet waste is a polluter 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.

#### 2. 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.

#### 3. Maintain Defensible Space

Defensible space on every property matters toward increasing fire safety for the entire region. Find helpful information at [www.truckee-fire.org/defensible-space](http://www.truckee-fire.org/defensible-space)

#### 4. 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](http://www.darksky.org) for more information. **Less of Our Light, More Star Light!**

#### 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. Please don't leave carts out on street before morning of trash pick up day.

#### 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](mailto:info@glenshiredevonshire.com)

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Pictured Isla and Hazel Fajkos, two of the kid artists of Huntsman Leap

## HEARTFELT THANKS

By Carlynnne, GDRA resident

On the far northside of The Shire is the horseshoe-shaped street of Huntsman Leap. Rarely is there a moment on The Leap that you will find the street empty - kids on scooters, parents pushing strollers, and neighbors talking across their front yards about the weather are the

daily scenes on this little street. The kids outnumber the parents tenfold and feel just as at home in their own backyards as they do in their neighbors. And the parents routinely have extra snacks on hand to welcome these little visitors.

The daily happenings on The Leap are a constant reminder of just how lucky we are to be Glenshire residents and truly how special of a place Truckee is. And it's with that gratitude in mind that we decided to make the "Thank You Firefighters & All First Responders" banner you see hanging now

at the entrance to Glenshire by the Legacy Trail parking lot.

With smoke filling the air, our kids started to ask questions about why there are so many fires, if they are close to Truckee and how do they start in the first place. And with firefighters, first responders, and other essential workers living on our little street, it dawned on me that even though we aren't necessarily directly impacted by these fires, our broader community is. So we decided to gather our kids and let them know how we are all so lucky to live in this place and even luckier to live amongst and be protected by our firefighter and first responder neighbors- and how we should tell them just that.

So we gathered our kids, divided up the crayons, and ask them each to draw a picture of how they would show their thanks to all of the firefighters and first responders. So if you look closely at the banner, you will see a dozen thank you notes from the kids of Huntsman Leap - all containing their heartfelt gratitude.

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# Attic and Crawl Space Vents

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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/licenseselisting\\_bml\\_searchcotest](http://osfm.fire.ca.gov/licensinglistings/licenseselisting_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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## NOTICE TO GDRA MEMBERS

Defensible space, along with home hardening, is essential to improve your home's chance of surviving a wildfire!

By Lori Kelley  
& GDRA Defensible Space Team

### Attention All GDRA Members

To help protect your home and surroundings, GDRA recently launched, in line with our Defensible Space Policy, a new Defensible Space Program. Staff has been hired to inspect all Glenshire/Devonshire properties and you should expect to see them at your door through summer and fall. It is not feasible to inspect all properties this year, so we may see you next year. We do hope to recruit volunteer inspectors in the future to increase the impact of this program. Inspections will follow the State Public Resource Code 4291 which is a defensible space program requiring maintenance of vegetation on the

property within the guidelines. This will be ongoing in our community as wildfire is a primary threat.

The easier to solve defensible space items include removing pine needles off your roof, removing pine needles and dead /downed material from the ground, and removing vegetation and flammable items adjacent to or below decks.

Regulations require that you clear 30 feet from your house. Please note, when using tarps to cover firewood, they should be of a natural or neutral color, no bright colors.

The inspection form and detailed descriptions can be found on our Firewise page at [glenshiredevonshire.com](http://glenshiredevonshire.com) so that you can review them and understand what defensible inspectors will be looking at. Inspectors will try to contact the landowner before



inspecting a property. If any questions, please contact defensible space staff at [defspspace@glenshiredevonshire.com](mailto:defspspace@glenshiredevonshire.com) or 530.587.6202.

Defensible space, along with home hardening, is essential to improve your home's chance of surviving a wildfire!

### BEFORE OCTOBER 31, 2021

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Glenshire Elementary's 2004 5th grade class at Pole dedication day.

# GLENSHIRE WILDLIFE POLES



The original Wildlife Poles at the east end of the pond were created by Glenshire Elementary 5th grade students in 2004. After 15 years, the Wildlife Poles were in need of repair and were structurally unsound. Glenshire Elementary 5th graders, in

collaboration with artist Nancy Tieken Lopez will create new poles that will be installed in Spring 2022. This project is being funded by community grants and private donors. Thanks to Glenshire Elementary, Truckee Optimists, Truckee Rotary, and Trails & Vistas for funding this project. Additional funds are still needed. Contact: [info@trailsandvistas.org](mailto:info@trailsandvistas.org)

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- End three decades of development proposals in a high-severity-fire danger area

## Invest in COMMUNITY Open Space & Donate TODAY!

[TruckeeDonnerLandTrust.org/Canyon-Springs](http://TruckeeDonnerLandTrust.org/Canyon-Springs)



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Customer Service Manager



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 Extra batteries	 Manual can opener (for food)
 First aid kit	 Whistle (to signal for help)
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# KIDZONE OPEN FOR TOURS

## New Play Exhibit, "Sierra Settlers"

Families can again experience the amazing new "play" exhibit Sierra Settlers at the KidZone Children's Museum in Truckee. KidZone Museum, a local non-profit children's museum, reopens for members on Wednesday, September 22, 2021.

The current imaginative play exhibit celebrates the 100th anniversary of the transcontinental railroad, a pivotal event in Truckee's history. A volunteer group of craftsmen, artists, and educators come together yearly to create an imaginative play space for children up to 7 years old that is engaging and fun for adults too. For new parents with exploring infants, there is much to do in the protected baby crawler area. The outside play will also open on the September 22.

## Play is Essential To Child Development

You may already be familiar with the importance of play in healthy child development. Between birth and 5 years old, 80% of a human brain is developed. This statistic speaks to how important early experiences in the form of unstructured play is to a child's brain development, physical development, and cognitive development. Imaginative play is the basis for creative thinking and problem solving. The freedom to invent games and situations allow children to learn vital social skills that help them be successful in a school setting and in life. Exploring their modality through activity, develops large motor skills while the many smaller tasks available challenge their small motor

skills. Allowing play situations to freely develop give children the opportunity to experiment with success and failure, which supports their emotional development and makes them resilient to the changing world.

There is so much science behind early child development and what it takes to raise healthy children. The families of Truckee are fortunate to have the KidZone Children's Museum as a community asset.

## The Future Is Bright

The dedicated group of volunteers and staff have been working diligently over the last decade to expand this small facility so that no child is ever turned away due to capacity or income. We are proud to announce that the TDRPD has gifted the museum land within Regional Park to build







a new, larger facility that will accommodate programs and STEAM learning all the way through high school.

You can learn more about the KidsZone museum and discover opportunities to become involved by logging on to the website at [www.KidZonemuseum.org](http://www.KidZonemuseum.org) and signing up for the newsletter. Here you can also learn about attending a community tour to learn about the mission of the

KidZone and how to become involved in the extensive community outreach. Also find the link to the Small Talk Tahoe Podcast created during the closure. Several memberships options are available and there is more information on open times and the requirements to enter the museum during this transition.

"I'm just excited for families to return to KidZone!" said Donor Relations and

Education Director Jen Parker a Glenshire Resident who raised her kids in Truckee. "I go in and see our fabulous hand-crafted exhibits and murals, and I just can't wait to see the families back interacting, playing and learning."

For more information you can contact KidZone board member and Glenshire resident Sheila Greeno at 530.559.9789.

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With another pool season in the books, I always take some time to reflect on the summer. The list of challenges that we faced made day to day operations trying at times, however as usual, the community relationships that we have built make it all worth it.

The first day of swimming lessons this summer reminded us all (but especially me) why we are here. The excitement of the kiddos when they entered the water, how proud they were when they mastered a new skill, and how excited they were to come back the next day, it all brings full circle why we are here. We had kiddos learn to put their face underwater for the first time, while others were mastering the butterfly stroke, all an exciting stepping stone in their swim progression. And hopefully, training up some future lifeguards in the process! Our lap swim crew were breaking down the gates every morning ready to get on their cardiovascular fitness. Checking in with them every morning added a sense

of routine to our days. We love watching all the families attend each swim session, planning with other families to come at the same time so they can be together. Bringing lunches to share, meeting new families to our community, and overall being together is what the pool is all about. My staff and I treasure all the family vibes our pool provides.

I need to send a huge shout out to my staff over the summer. Shane, Ben, Reese, Paige, Carter, and Hannah came onto the staff this year. I am so thankful for the time they were able to give over the summer so we could be open for our community members. The dedication they showed to not only their work schedules but their high school sport schedules really showed their commitment and work ethic. Adriana, Kelli, and Trevor are crucial to pool operations over the summer. They are the ones behind the scenes of our esoft systems and running our staff training, and lifeguarding through the summer. Knowing that these three

were on my staff made for a breath of fresh air. One last big shout out to our Head Lifeguard Andy. The face of the pool deck, bringing smiles and laughs to our patrons all summer long. Andy's rapport with our patrons brings tremendous energy and sense of community to our pool family. I am so grateful for Andy's role at the pool over the summers and am excited for his next adventure in life.

Just as we enjoy hearing about your family's trials and triumphs, we love telling you ours. So many of our community members have invested in our lives over the years, that the pool is not just a place of work for us, but a place where we have family. We are grateful for all the love you have shown us and consider you all our family. Thank you for another great summer at the pool. #GlenshireStrong

Cheers,

*Ashley Cooper*  
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## OPERATIONS UPDATE

We look forward  
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to enjoy!

By the time you receive this Shire, the crisp fall season with its beautiful changing colors will be upon us. As history indicates, fall will also most likely come with a high fire season. Together, we can increase fire safety in our neighborhood with defensible space and home hardening. Please see information and tips in this Shire, and view the Webinar! Feel free to contact us if you would like one of our defensible

space inspectors to inspect your property. In case you weren't aware, the Nevada Firesafe Council offers low cost defensible space services. <https://www.areyoufiresafe.com/programs/low-cost-defensible-space-clearing-services>

These times have been not the norm for all of us. I want to thank all GDRA Board members and Staff for hanging in there despite the many challenges. And thank you Members for your patience and kind words regarding the pool, tennis courts, trails and staff. It's been great seeing our Members enjoying the amenities. I'd like to give a special thanks to Kelli Anderson for rising to the occasion and obtaining her lifeguard certification to help with the staffing shortage, as well as filling other GDRA staffing gaps. She has been vital to our operations this year! Although we aren't yet able to provide a date, we look forward to resuming clubhouse rentals for Members to enjoy! Updates will be posted on our website. Just a reminder,

the tape and signs were removed from the gazebo months ago and it's currently available for Members to use on a first come first serve basis.

As we strive to get back to normal staffing levels, Member outreach and communications will be a high priority. On that note, we hope to perform a community survey, which was not feasible these past couple of years. We welcome input from Members, so please email survey ideas to [lori@glenshiredevonshire.com](mailto:lori@glenshiredevonshire.com). The Board likes to hear from Members.

Well, this is the final 2021 Shire edition, so I would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season!

Don't forget to log your defensible space hours on our website to help your Community maintain Firewise status by October 31, 2021.

*Lori Kelley*

Lori Kelley, GDRA Operations Manager



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The Town's next step will be to develop potential improvements or countermeasures to address the identified priority areas and systemic issues considering five primary areas: engineering, education, enforcement, emergency, and innovation.

LRSP community partners: Sierra Community House, Truckee Trails Foundation, Tahoe Truckee Unified School District, Homeowners Associations (including GDRA), Truckee Fire, California Highway Patrol, and Caltrans.

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## We're on Facebook

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## 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](http://glenshiredevonshire.com) to donate online. Many upgrades and drainage revisions are being planned. Contact the GDRA offices to be on the Lake Trail Committee.

## 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](mailto:info@glenshiredevonshire.com) and we will publish brief information (no ads) in the appropriate Shire. Submit By: January 27, 2022 for March 2022 Edition.

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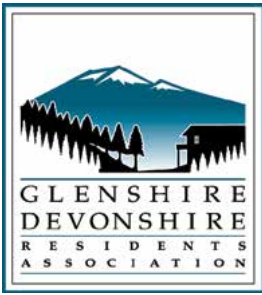
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