

A small blue bird is perched on a thin, dark branch in the center of the image. The background is a soft-focus view of many bare, thin branches, some with small yellow buds, suggesting a late autumn or winter setting. The lighting is natural, highlighting the bird's feathers and the textures of the branches.

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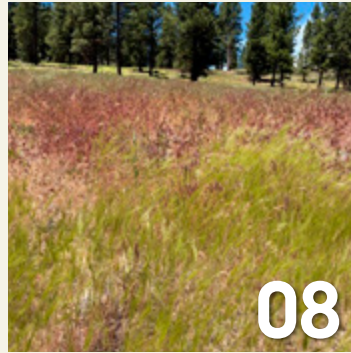
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Via Video/Teleconference (subject to change)
AUGUST 19 OCTOBER 21
SEPTEMBER 16 NOVEMBER 18

DESIGN REVIEW COMMITTEE MEETINGS

The next open DRC meeting is on Aug. 25

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CHEATGRASS AND CARE FOR NATIVE PLANTS

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GDRA Amenities Update

Summer is almost over at the GDRA Pool. There's something for everyone! Also, check out the amenities operational changes.

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Summer is one of the busiest and most enjoyable times of year in Glenshire. Our parks, trails, pool, and open spaces are filled with neighbors and families making the most of everything our community has to offer.

As we move through the remainder of the season, I'd like to share a few reminders and updates.

Wildfire preparedness continues to be one of our highest priorities. Creating defensible space, clearing pine needles from roofs and gutters, and maintaining vegetation around your home are some of the most effective ways to reduce wildfire risk. Every property owner who takes these steps helps protect not only their own home, but the entire neighborhood.

Community standards play an important role in maintaining the character of Glenshire. If you're planning an exterior improvement such as a fence, shed, landscaping project, or other visible change, please review the Association's architectural requirements before beginning work. Taking a few minutes to verify the requirements can save time and help avoid unnecessary setbacks.

The Board also continues to focus on maintaining our common areas and amenities while planning for future maintenance and capital improvements. These investments help preserve the quality of life that makes Glenshire such a desirable place to live.

One of the greatest strengths of our community has always been its residents. Throughout the year, there are opportunities to volunteer on projects, serve on committees, and support community initiatives. Whether you have a few hours to spare or are interested in taking on a larger role, your involvement makes a meaningful difference. If you would like to help shape the future of Glenshire, we encourage you to contact the Association office to learn about current and upcoming volunteer opportunities.

Finally, I encourage everyone to stay informed and engaged. Board meetings are open to all residents, and meeting agendas are available in advance. Your ideas, feedback, and participation help ensure Glenshire continues to be a community we can all be proud of.

Thank you for helping make Glenshire such a wonderful place to live. I hope you and your family have a safe and enjoyable remainder of the summer.



James Bartlett
GDRA Board President



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MESSAGE FROM THE MANAGER



Invasive Weed Volunteer Day crew

Greetings! This spring and summer have seen an abundance of precipitation. The flowers are blooming, and the birds are singing!

GDRA Staff

I would like to update our Members on GDRA's great staffing team and the support they provide.

Vegetation Management

Bill, our part-time RPF for over five years, manages defensible space inspections, fuels reduction management, fire safety matters, and grants. He also is the main liaison with Truckee Fire and other fire safety entities as needed.

Pool

We are excited to welcome returning seasonal pool staff Brody, Callie, Carter, Logan and Trevor, along with new pool staff Clay and Nolan. They will be lifeguarding, helping members at the pool office, and maintaining the pool and pool area. Callie is again teaching swim classes.

Facilities

We are excited to welcome Monica as our new part-time facilities assistant, working along with Topher, our full-time facilities coordinator. Topher, in his third year here, oversees the facilities and grounds and related improvement projects. You can find them both maintaining and beautifying your facilities and grounds.

Community Standards

We are excited to welcome Nic, our part-time Community Standards Coordinator. He assists with the Design Review processes, pond water quality projects, and assists Bill with defensible space inspections.

Administrative

Angie, our part-time administrative assistant, very efficiently manages many tasks to improve Member experience. These include many communications, member info management, escrow procedures and other needed tasks.





Annaliese showing us how to identify invasive plants

Delaney, the main administrative assistant for two years, is moving on to pursue her career aspirations. She has been a huge asset assisting with Board meetings, outreach, web postings, IT, bookkeeping, etc. We thank her for all her amazing work; she will be greatly missed. She is kindly assisting remotely with some tasks while we recruit for this position. All our staff are doing excellent work and are always willing to help in any way! Please say hi to them when you visit the facilities!

FireWise Community

Reminder to log your defensible space hours at glenshiredevonshire.com. This greatly helps us maintain our annual Community Firewise designation. Don't forget about the \$2,000 rebates available from TFPD!

GDRA Defensible Space Inspections: Reminder - GDRA will conduct follow-up defensible space inspections for properties previously inspected by Truckee Fire. To support community safety and after owners are notified, this process will also include backyard fire-safety checks. Inspections are expected to continue through December.

The Association's Board and staff have been updating the GDRA Defensible Space Rules over the past few months to help reduce wildfire risk in our community. The final proposed Rules were made available for Member review and comment in July.

Invasive Weed Volunteer Day

I want to thank our volunteers and staff for making our July Invasive Weed Day around the lake trail successful. We were fortunate to have Annaliese Miller join and share her years of experience and expertise with us. I invite you to read more about invasive weeds and grasses in this Shire edition - very helpful information, especially the high flammability of cheatgrass, which is abundant in our community.

Hope you enjoy the rest of your summer and that you can join the August 29th Glenshire Member Appreciation Day!



Lori Kelley,
GDRA Manager



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Cheatgrass & Case for Native Plants

By Mary Meagher

This spring's generous moisture brought a welcome burst of green to our hillsides, roadsides, and open spaces. Unfortunately, it also gave invasive annual grasses a boost. Across our region, cheatgrass has filled in disturbed areas, fuel breaks, roadsides, and bare patches with dense growth.



Medusahead and cheatgrass along Glenshire Drive in Truckee.

Cheatgrass (*Bromus tectorum*) and medusahead (*Elymus caput-medusae*) are invasive annual grasses originally from Eurasia. Unlike many of our native perennial grasses, these cool-season grasses germinate early and dry out by early summer. This short life cycle allows them to take advantage of spring moisture before many native plants

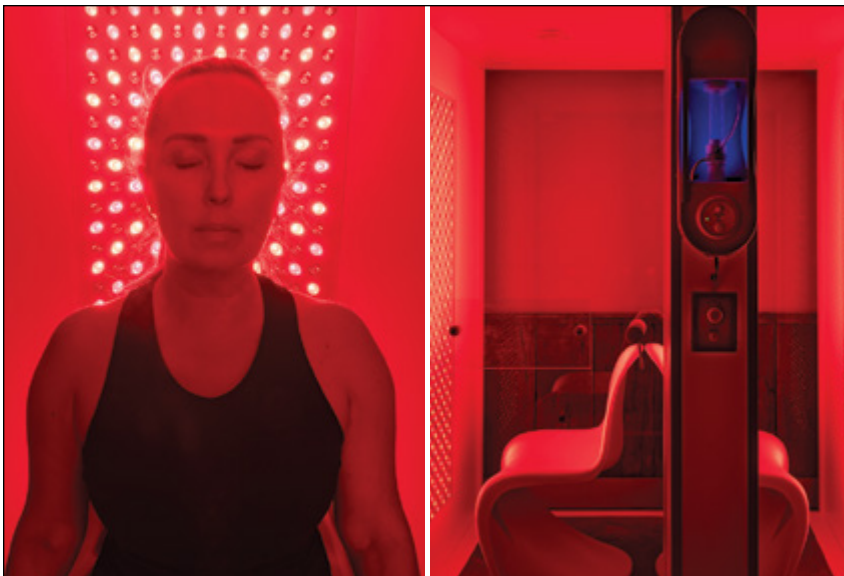
have fully begun growing. Once established, they can crowd out native vegetation, reduce habitat value, and leave behind a dense layer of fine, dry fuel. That fuel is one of the biggest concerns for our communities. Invasive annual grasses create a nearly unbroken carpet of dry material. Invasive annual grasses are more flammable than most native plants. When ignited, these fuels can carry fire quickly across the landscape. After fire, cheatgrass and medusahead often return faster than native plants, reinforcing a difficult grass-fire cycle that makes restoration harder over time. The good news is that native plant communities are part of the solution. Areas with a diverse native plant community are generally more resistant to invasion. Deep-rooted native perennials maintain a higher fuel moisture level throughout the growing season, which reduces the flammability compared to invasive annual grasses. Native plants also reduce erosion and support pollinators and wildlife. While no plant is "fireproof", thoughtful plant selection, spacing,

and maintenance can reduce risk while preserving habitat value.



A sea of cheatgrass in the fuel breaks around Boca Reservoir.

What can you do? At your home, you can help by pulling cheatgrass and bagging seedheads before it drops seed. Focusing on areas within the defensible space around your house will help harden your home against wildfire. Planting native, lower-fire-risk species on your property will make your landscaping more resilient to future invasion. There are many great Tahoe Living with Fire and UC Master Gardeners of the Lake Tahoe Basin. Their planting guides and defensible space publications can help turn a weedy problem area into a safer, more resilient native plant landscape.



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Meet the Candidates for the October 17, 2026 Board election. There are two candidates for two open seats.

Board of Director election ballots will be mailed out mid-September.

Joe "Mack" McDaniel GDRA Board Candidate



My name is Joe "Mack" McDaniel. Since moving to Glenshire in 1992, I've felt a strong connection

to this community—coaching kids' soccer, cleaning up on Truckee Day, and skiing in The Great Ski Race. I graduated from Cal State Northridge with an accounting degree, which has helped me build three businesses, two of them here in Glenshire, including the Glenshire General Store. Growing these businesses locally has given me an understanding of the financial and practical needs of our little Shire.

I would like to listen, learn, and help the Board make practical, financially responsible decisions. I would also like to encourage participation by

property owners and support ways to bring neighbors together.

My children grew up here, and I want this neighborhood to flourish for my granddaughter and future generations. As my kids take on larger roles at the store, I've begun stepping back from day-to-day operations. That has given me more time to contribute, and I'd be glad to give my time and experience back to Glenshire.

Adrian Juncosa, GDRA Board Candidate



I've been on the GDRA Board for about 5 years, hopefully benefiting the Association and membership. As a member

of both our Board and the Measure T citizens oversight committee (as of January 1, 2025), and with the tireless support of our excellent, experienced staff, we've done a lot to increase fire safety for Glenshire and our Firewise partners. Updated defensible space and fire safety rules will soon be circulated for member review. We've repaired some unsafe parts of the clubhouse area, upgraded facilities including the

lake trail, and added new ones (solar panels, access upgrades) that are not only responsible improvements but will save the Association and members money on their dues, long-term.

But I have some important things I'd still like to achieve, most importantly updating the rest of our cumbersome and outdated Rules to expand the list of DRC exemptions, simplify and clarify many confusing Rules and application procedures, but also strengthen Rules and DRC procedures that have been the cause of a lot of complaints. Compared with other HOAs in the state and even right in our area, we're a relatively permissive community, and I'd like to keep it that way.

Finally, although larger facilities projects like the trail maintenance and some water quality protections are staff or contractor-scale projects, smaller ones aren't, and I've heard some interest expressed by residents in organizing a small volunteer group to do some aesthetic and environmental upgrades in certain open space locations. Drawing on years of erosion control and restoration experience, I'd be really interested in helping with that.

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Why Control Invasive Weeds

Written & Illustrated by Annaliese Miller

The importance of controlling invasive weeds in your yard is greater than many people realize.

One example is Oxeye daisy. While it may look beautiful, it is an invasive species. A much better alternative for your garden is the Shasta daisy, which provides a similar look without the ecological impacts. See illustrations and photos on page 11.

Another plant that has exploded this year is the pink sweet pea (everlasting pea). Although its colorful flowers are attractive, it is also a highly invasive, noxious weed in California. See illustrations and photos on page 12.

When these ornamental plants escape from gardens into our forests and open spaces, they can outcompete native vegetation, reduce native plant diversity, and degrade wildlife habitat. Because of these impacts, California designates them as noxious weeds, making their control an important part of preventing their spread.

What you can do:

- ✿ Learn to identify invasive plants on your property by picking up a free Invasive Species Guide at the Glenshire Clubhouse.
- ✿ Remove invasive plants before they spread to neighboring properties and surrounding wildlands.

- ✿ Dispose of invasive plant material by placing it in sealed bags in the garbage—not in Green Waste bins, where seeds and plant fragments can continue to spread.
- ✿ When choosing new landscape plants, consider non-invasive alternatives, such as planting Shasta daisies instead of Oxeye daisies

Annaliese Miller
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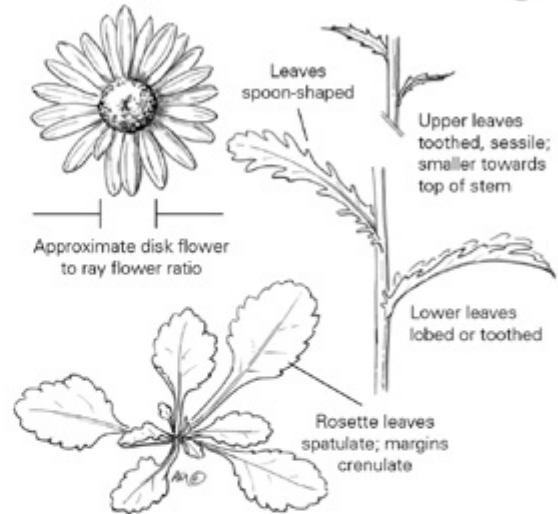


OXEYE DAISY *Leucanthemum vulgare* LEVU

Non-native Invasive



Also Known As	White daisy
Origin	Europe
Habitat	Meadows, roadsides, waste places, gardens
Life Cycle	Perennial
Flowering Time	June to August
Relative Abundance	Widespread
Management	Pull or dig before seed production; herbicides are available
Noxious Weed List	Nevada NO; California NO



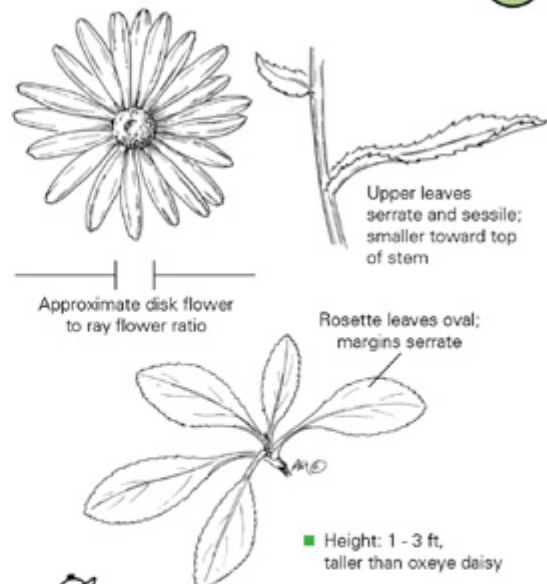
- Height: 0.8 - 2 ft
- Stems: smooth to slightly hairy
- Leaves: upper, toothed and sessile; lower, pinnately lobed or toothed
- Flowers: single flower heads grow at ends of branches; bracts are lined in black
- Flower color: white with yellow center

SHASTA DAISY *Leucanthemum maximum* LEMA8

Non-native Look-alike



Also Known As	None
Origin	Non-native, naturalized
Habitat	Well-drained soil, full sun, ornamental gardens
Life Cycle	Perennial
Flowering Time	July to September
Relative Abundance	Widespread
Management	None; recommended garden flower
Noxious Weed List	Nevada NO; California NO



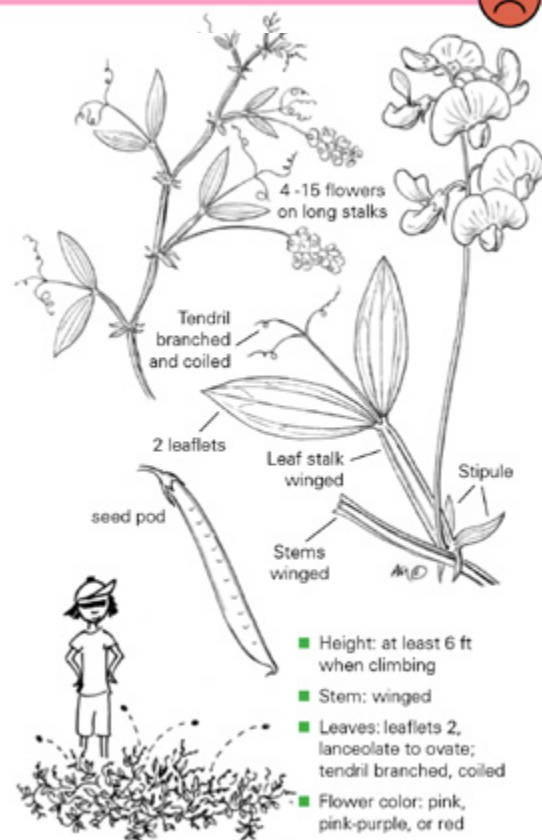
- Height: 1 - 3 ft, taller than oxeye daisy
- Stems: stiff, more-or-less smooth
- Leaves: upper, serrate and sessile; lower, petiolate
- Flowers: single flower heads grow at ends of branches; heads larger than oxeye daisy
- Flower color: white with yellow center

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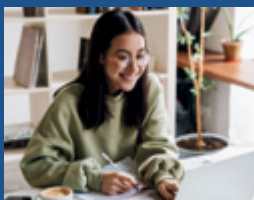




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Also Known As	Sweet pea, perennial sweet pea
Habitat	Roadsides, riparian areas, orchards, vineyards, disturbed areas
Life Cycle	Perennial
Flowering Time	May - September
Relative Abundance	Moderate
Management	Cultivate, pull, or dig plants early before flowering; susceptible to herbicide control
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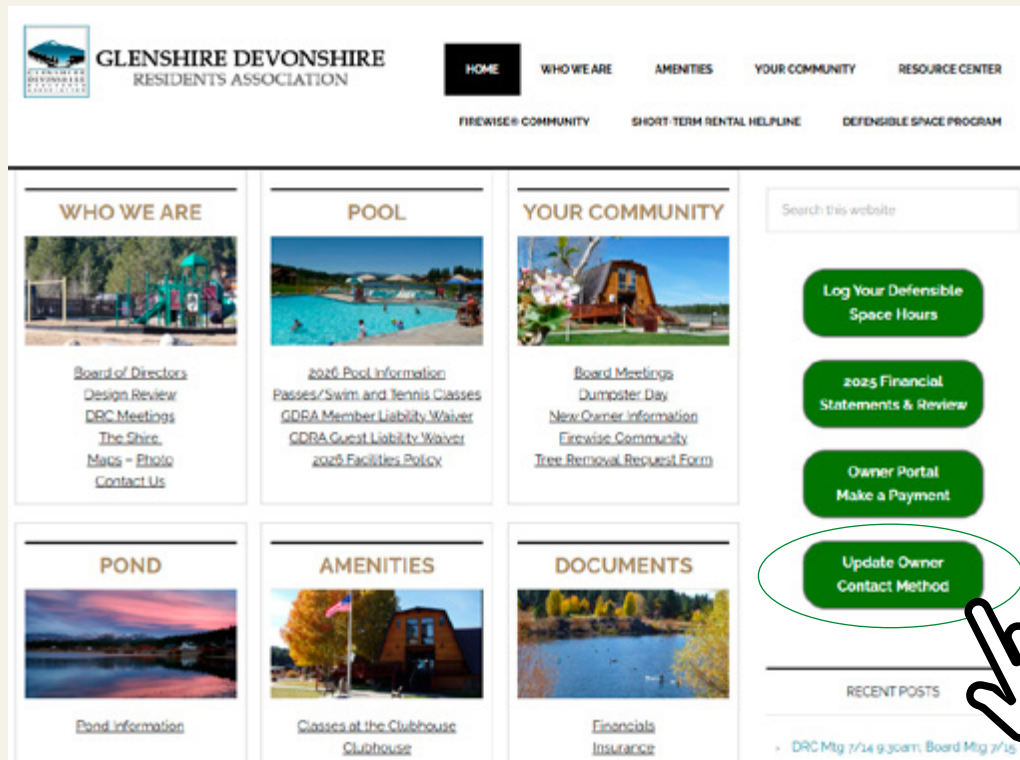
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GDRA Board of Directors Meet & Greet and Q&A

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The Board of Directors invite you to come, ask questions, give input, and meet your neighbors!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 12 - 2PM GLENSHIRE/DEVONSHIRE CLUBHOUSE





E-dirtbikes are an example of an unauthorized motorized vehicle not allowed on GDRA common areas or open space



E-bike throttle system

Motorized vehicles are not allowed in GDRA common areas or open space

We have been asked to remind members and their guests that motorized vehicles are not permitted in GDRA common areas or open space. We also request that e-bike throttles not be engaged while on the trails,

when possible. Please help protect the environment, wildlife, and other trail users by sharing this information with family members and guests, especially young riders.

- Please enjoy the trails by foot, pedal, or hoof only.
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What is an e-bike throttle?

An e-bike throttle is a handlebar-mounted control that allows you to engage the electric motor and accelerate without needing to pedal. It functions similarly to the gas pedal on a car or the throttle on a motorcycle, regulating the flow of electricity from the battery to the motor to provide on-demand power.

How e-Bike Throttles Work

Signal Transmission: Engaging the throttle triggers an internal sensor, usually a Hall-effect sensor, to send an electrical signal to the e-bike's controller.

Power Regulation: The controller interprets the signal and delivers a matching amount of power to the motor

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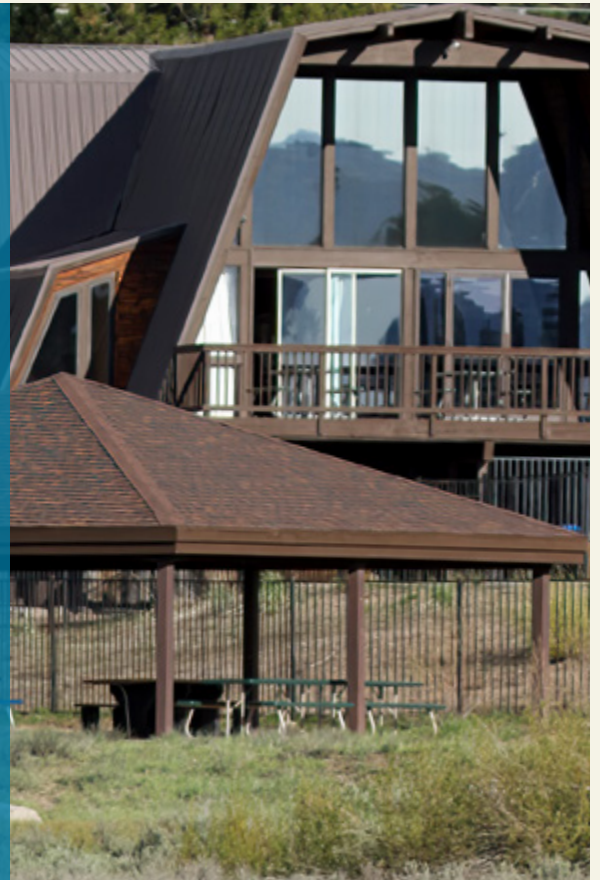
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- I. 11am Call to Order and Establishment of Quorum
- II. Board of Directors Election - Ballot Tabulation Begins
- III. Member Social
- IV. 11:15am Approval of Minutes
 - A. October 11, 2025 Annual Meeting Minutes
- V. 11:20am Presentations
 - A. Fire Safety
 - B. GDRA President, "State of the Association"
- VI. 11:50am (approx.) Pause for Refreshments
- VII. 12pm New Business
 - A. Member Open Forum (Discussion Only. No decisions will be made at this meeting.)
 - B. Announce Board of Directors
- VIII. 12:30pm Adjournment



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GDRA Pool

Summer is almost over at the GDRA Pool. There’s something for everyone, whether it’s early morning laps, open swim, swim lessons, or a cool dip at the end of a hot day.

2026 Amenities Operational Changes

The amenities, including the pool, underwent some operational changes. By switching to multi-level amenity memberships, we are now able to post “No Lifeguard on Duty” signage to allow the pool to remain open when no lifeguards are on the stand, if necessary. We also follow a safety protocol: “When no lifeguard is on duty”, minors under the age of 18 may not enter the water without a parent or guardian present.

We still allow our users ages 12 and up and under 18 to come to the pool without a parent or guardian after they pass the swim test each year. However, as mentioned above, we do ask that all underage users exit the water when “No Lifeguard on Duty” signage is present. (This is normally during lifeguard break which takes place approximately between 12 - 12:30pm and 4 - 4:30pm)

In conjunction with the operational changes to the pool staffing, we are also in the process of securing the amenity gates. This includes the Playground, Sport Courts, and Pool. We have already emailed codes to all

current Amenity Pass holders, and we will repeat this process once we activate the new systems.

What does this mean for GDRA Members? You will have to input your Amenity Pass code into the door’s keypad to access the Sport Courts and Playground moving forward. During pool hours/season, you can acquire the current code from the Pool Pass Office or by checking your email. The code will be updated as needed to prevent trespassing. You can still purchase guest passes





so your friends can join you. Please ensure all your guests complete liability waivers, either by scanning the QR Code on or near the gates, or by visiting the Pass Office, as this will help protect the HOA from liability.

We appreciate everyone's patience while these changes are taking place. Please let us know if you have any

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We hope you have a wonderful rest of the summer and look forward to your next visit!

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By Liberty Utilities

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At Liberty, the safety of our customers and communities is our top priority. Some safety measures Liberty may take include:

A public safety power shutoff (PSPS) is a last-resort safety procedure used to proactively turn off power when and where conditions present an increased wildfire risk.

An emergency de-energization is when there is an existing wildfire, and Liberty may turn off power immediately if that wildfire threatens infrastructure or when requested by firefighting agencies.

Update your contact information to receive updates

Liberty will attempt to provide customers that may be impacted by a PSPS or emergency de-energization with as much notice as possible. For this reason, it is important to keep your email and phone number up to date so you don't miss alerts. Scan this QR code (your login info is required) to update your contact information or call 1.800.782.2506 and a customer representative can assist you.



Our notification system will text, email, and call the contact information listed on your account. Confirming you receive these notifications is important.

Please add these contacts to your phone and email so you don't miss the alerts:

888.858.1081

liberty@notifications.onsolve.com

Here's how to confirm you received our message:

Text: Reply with the number 1

Email: Click the link in the email

Phone: Press 1 at the end of the call



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Here are some other ways you can be prepared in the event of a wildfire:

- Assemble an emergency kit and plan, which includes planning for any medical needs that may be impacted by a loss of power. Consider obtaining a backup power source for medical equipment requiring electricity.
- Keep your cell phones, other electronic devices, and backup batteries fully charged.
- View outage updates on our outage map to check the status of a power outage, see how many customers are affected, and find the estimated restoration time (ERT).

Liberty's wildfire mitigation plan has

THREE AREAS OF FOCUS


system hardening


vegetation management


public safety power shut offs

For additional information about Liberty's wildfire mitigation efforts and resources that may be available to you, scan the QR codes below.



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Wildfire Mitigation

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Wildfire Prepared Home

Truckee Fire now has information on our insurance and home hardening pages about our **NEW IBHS Wildfire Prepared Home Application**

Fee Reimbursement Program.

We are offering **reimbursement for the \$125 Wildfire Prepared Home application fee** through the Insurance Institute for Business & Home Safety (IBHS), allowing property owners to focus their investment on meaningful defensible space and home-hardening improvements. Every single-family residence is eligible for this rebate once. Homeowners are also still eligible for all of our other assistance programs and rebates (6-yard dumpster rebate, Home Hardening, Dead Tree Fund...etc)

IBHS provides a do-it-yourself application option that allows homeowners to do the work and submit required photos for review. Once they receive their IBHS Wildfire Prepared Home Certification they would just use the form that can be found on the webpages mentioned above and provide us with their name, email, phone, address, Certificate, and Receipt and then we will cut them a check to reimburse the \$125 Application Fee.

Truckee Fire is also fully available to meet with homeowners that want to go the extra mile and to support them in achieving this designation. Easiest way is to schedule a free defensible space inspection with us and note your interest in IBHS Wildfire Prepared Home. They can also email our team at dspace@truckeefire.org.

- Link to IBHS Wildfire Prepared Home wildfireprepared.org. Make sure you focus on the Base (Essential) Level as this is the most readily achievable
- An overview of the process can be found by going to wildfireprepared.org/about and scrolling down to "How the Designation Process Works" and then following the DIY option. But they kept it pretty simple:
 1. Do the Work
 2. Apply to IBHS online and pay the \$125 app fee
 3. Submit Eligibility Photos
 4. Allow a third party evaluator,
 5. Designation Issued...and the most important Step
 6. Maintain the Designation

What is IBHS Wildfire Prepared Home?

Wildfire Prepared Home is a science-based designation program from IBHS that helps homeowners reduce wildfire risk through proven mitigation actions and third-party verification.

Most homes ignite from wind-blown embers—not the large wall of flames. These embers can travel more than a mile ahead of a wildfire and collect in vulnerable areas around structures—such as vents, gutters, mulch beds, against fences, against the foundation, and above decks—where they can start spot fires. During large wildfire events, homes may have to withstand ember storms and wildfire conditions when firefighting resources are stretched thin or overwhelmed. Preparing the home and surrounding property ahead of time can significantly reduce the risk of ignition.

*We are seeing the IBHS Wildfire Prepared Home Designation providing positive benefits to insurability, with many homes able to get off the CA FAIR Plan and back fully-insured at a competitive rate on the open insurance market with multiple participating carriers: State Farm, Mercury, CSAA/AAA, Farmers, and others.

To view the Wildfire Prepared "How-to-prepare checklist" scan this QR code.



Respectfully,
Eric Horntvedt
Wildfire Prevention Manager

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JUNK HAULING
530-414-1053



2026 FIRE RESTRICTIONS - EFFECTIVE JUNE 15, 2026



TYPICALLY JUNE – NOVEMBER

TRUCKEE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

ALLOWED:

USE OF OUTDOOR NATURAL GAS, PROPANE, AND PELLET FIRE PITS & BBQ DEVICES
(PORTABLE OR BUILT-IN)



NOT ALLOWED AND PROHIBITED

USE OF OUTDOOR WOOD OR CHARCOAL BURNING FIRE PITS, CHIMINEAS, SMOKERS,
AND BBQ DEVICES IS SUSPENDED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE



ALL FORMS OF OPEN FLAME ARE PROHIBITED DURING RED
FLAG/CRITICAL FIRE WEATHER CONDITIONS

ALWAYS CALL 9-1-1 TO REPORT ANY BURNING DURING RED
FLAG/CRITICAL FIRE WEATHER

A RED FLAG WARNING IS THE HIGHEST FORM OF ALERT ISSUED
FOR WEATHER EVENTS THAT RESULT IN EXTREME FIRE
BEHAVIOR. VISIT THE WWW.WEATHER.GOV FOR CURRENT RED
FLAG WARNING/CRITICAL FIRE WEATHER



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Yoga

Tues/Thurs 7:30am thru August.
9:30am starting Sept. Please contact
Amy Renn at amytterrafirma@gmail.com
for class details.

SEPTEMBER

- 8 DRC Meeting, 9:30am
- 16 GDRA Board Meeting, 5:30pm
- 22 DRC Meeting, 9:30am

OCTOBER

- 13 DRC Meeting, 9:30am
- 17 Regular Board Mtg 10am
- 17 GDRA Annual Membership Meeting & Board Election, 11am
- 27 DRC Meeting, 9:30am

NOVEMBER

- 10 DRC Meeting, 9:30am
- 18 GDRA Board Meeting, 5:30pm
- 24 DRC Meeting, 9:30am

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Glenshire Mid-Year Market Stats January 1 - June 30 2026

Sold Properties - **13**

Avg. Price Per Sq. Ft. - **\$569**

Days On Market - **23**

Avg. Sales Price - **\$940,500**

On average, sellers received nearly 99% of their asking price.



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