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Fire Marshal Administration Office. (775) 588-3591

POLICE

SHERIFF EMERGENCY 911
Douglas Co. Sheriff Non-Emergency Dispatch (775) 782-5126
Nevada Highway Patrol (Carson City) (775) 684-7381
Nevada Highway Patrol (Tahoe/Incline Village). (775) 831-2404

MEDICAL

PARAMEDIC. EMERGENCY 911
Barton Memorial Hospital (South Lake Tahoe). (530) 541-3420
Carson Tahoe Health (775) 445-8000
Stateline Urgent Care (Open 7 Days a week) (775) 589-8900
Renown Regional Medical Center (Reno). (775) 982-4100
Tahoe Forest Hospital (530) 587-6011

BOATING

U.S. Coast Guard. (530) 583-4433
Vessel Assist (530) 544-4522

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Douglas County Animal Control (Dogs) (775) 782-9061
The Bear League (530) 525-7297
NV Dept of Wildlife (Bears, Mtn Lions, etc.) Carl Lackie. . (775) 720-6130
NV Dept of Wildlife (Same as above) Rebecca Carniello (775) 722-3857
Emergency Bears Dispatch. (775) 688-1331
Coyote-Wildlife Services (775) 851-4848

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Tahoe Regional Planning Agency (TRPA) (775) 588-4547
TRPA (Contact a Forester- Tree Removal) (775) 589-5294
Nevada Tahoe Conservation District (BMPs) (775) 586-1610
Douglas Co. Mosquito Abatement District. (775) 782-4642
Douglas County Weed Control (Jeff Begovich). (775) 782-9835
Douglas County Sewer District. (775) 588-5641
South Tahoe Refuse – Trash Service. (530) 541-5105
Dept. of Agriculture (Dead Birds). (775) 688-1180
Dept. of Wildlife (Boat Registration). (775) 688-1500
Tahoe RCD (Aquatic Invasive Species Program). (530) 543-1501
NV Energy (Report Power Outage) (775) 834-4100
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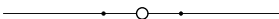
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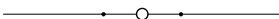
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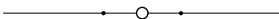
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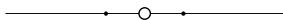
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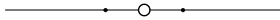
GLENBROOK FIREWORKS INC

Janice Key, President

Glenbrook Fireworks Inc is a 501(c)(3) company that was formed by Glenbrook residents in 2012. The mission is threefold:

1. to honor and celebrate veterans and active service personnel,
2. to conduct a 4th of July fireworks show and
3. to promote the history of Glenbrook. All of our activities are fully funded by donations which are tax deductible.

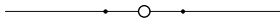
The GFI appreciates the support of the community!



GLENBROOK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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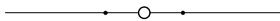
The Glenbrook Historical Society is a 501(c)(3) charity. The mission is to preserve, promote and communicate the history and heritage of Glenbrook, Nevada.



GLENBROOK UNDERGROUND, INC

DD Felton, Director

Glenbrook Underground is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) corporation. The mission is to underground the existing power, cable and communications lines in order to mitigate fire threat posed by antiquated overhead service.



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2025 SUMMER EVENTS SCHEDULE

KIDS SUMMER ARTS & CRAFTS PROGRAM

Yerington Park – Tuesdays 10a - 12noon

June 24th

July 1st

July 8th

July 22nd

July 29th

Aug 1 (Glenbrook Day)

MOVIE NIGHTS

Ball Park – After Dark

July 5th | August 1

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Flag Raising Ceremony,
Parade, BBQ and Fireworks
All Day | July 4th

GLENBROOK DAY

August 1st

ANNUAL MEMBERS MEETINGS

Yerington Park – 11:30am

August 9th

**Dates are subject to change.*

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Glenbrook Homeowners Association Rules

GENERAL RULES APPLYING TO GHOA OWNED BEACHES

1. No animal is permitted in the driveways, roads, streets, walkways, paths, parking areas, hiking paths roads, and parks within the Common Elements unless it is on a leash under the control of a responsible person, and no animal is permitted in any other Common Elements, including, but not limited to, the beaches, unless it is under the control of a responsible person by means of a leash, except animals need not be on leashes when they are in lake. Persons having dogs on any GHOA beach are responsible for the immediate and sanitary removal of their dog's waste.
2. Motorized vehicles are not allowed on any GHOA beaches except as authorized by GHOA.
3. The operation of motorized watercraft of any kind within roped-off swim areas adjacent to GHOA beaches is prohibited.
4. All governmental laws and regulations applicable to the operation of watercraft are to be followed in and around all Glenbrook beaches and the Glenbrook pier.
5. No one shall litter or dispose of refuse of any kind from boats or on any Glenbrook beach.
6. Overnight camping is prohibited on all GHOA beaches except as authorized by GHOA.
7. Fireworks, campfires, and other fires are not allowed on any GHOA beach except as authorized by GHOA.
8. The operation of any motorized watercraft in excess of 5 mph within 300 feet of any Glenbrook beach is prohibited.
9. No motorized watercraft utilizing the Glenbrook pier or GHOA buoy fields shall exceed a noise level of 86 dBA measured at a distance of 50 feet or more from the boat.
10. Tents, tarpaulins (or equivalent large equipment to provide shade) are not permitted on the GHOA beaches or adjoining common areas. Umbrellas are permitted but they are limited to six feet in diameter and eight feet in height.
11. Beach chairs, umbrellas, and other beach or boating paraphernalia shall not be left unattended for more than a 2-hour duration during daylight, sunrise to sunset on any GHOA beach or adjoining common area. Items left unattended (for more than 2 hours) or overnight on GHOA beaches or adjoining common areas are subject to removal by GHOA.
12. Boats and other watercraft may not be left overnight on GHOA beaches except as authorized by GHOA.

ADOPTED JUNE, 1980, AMENDED MARCH 12, 2021

MEADOWLANDS AND FOREST AREA RULES

These rules apply to all meadowlands and forest areas owned by GHOA:

1. No animal is permitted in the driveways, roads, streets, walkways, paths, parking areas, hiking paths roads, and parks within the Common Elements unless is it on a leash under the control of a responsible person, and no animal is permitted in any other Common Elements, including, but not limited to, the beaches, unless it is under the control of a responsible person by means of a leash, except animals need not be on leashes when they are in the lake. Persons having dogs on any GHOA property are responsible for the immediate and sanitary removal of their dog's waste.
2. Motor driven vehicles operated in GHOA meadowlands or general forest areas shall not leave established roadways except as authorized by GHOA.
3. Fires, whether contained or open, and fireworks are prohibited in all meadowlands and general forest areas.
4. Use of snowmobiles, either on or off roadways, is prohibited in GHOA meadowlands and general forest areas.
5. Cutting, marking, or damaging of trees or other vegetation in GHOA meadowlands or general forest areas is prohibited except as authorized by GHOA.
6. There may be no storage of material, equipment, or other possessions of any kind in GHOA meadowlands or general forest areas except as authorized by GHOA.
7. Littering or the disposal of refuse of any kind in any GHOA meadowlands or general forest areas is prohibited except as authorized by GHOA.
8. No signs may be posted in GHOA meadowlands or general forest areas for any reason except as authorized by GHOA.
9. Overnight camping in GHOA meadowlands or general forest areas is prohibited except as authorized by GHOA.
10. Removal of historical artifacts, equipment, or any other items located in GHOA meadowlands or general forest areas is prohibited.
11. Hunting and the discharge of firearms are prohibited in GHOA meadowlands and general forest areas.

AMENDED FEBRUARY 17, 2017 AND ADOPTED MAY 5, 2017

GLENBROOK PIER RULES

1. No running on the pier.
2. No diving from the pier.
3. Use of the Glenbrook pier is limited to GHOA Members and other Glenbrook property owners only, including their guests. Identification may be required for use.
4. Permission to use the pier may be denied by GHOA Management to any person whose use of the pier, in the opinion of Management, poses a risk to the safe use and enjoyment of the pier by others or a risk of damage to the Glenbrook pier.

GHOA BUOY SHUTTLE SERVICE RULES

GHOA may charge fees to members and non-GHOA Glenbrook property owners for use of the shuttle service to the buoys.

1. Use of the GHOA Buoy Shuttle Service is limited to GHOA Members and Glenbrook property owners only, including their guests. Identification may be required for use.
2. Children under the age of 13 must wear life vests while using the shuttle service. No child under the age of 13 will be permitted to use the shuttle craft service except when accompanied by a responsible adult.
3. The number of occupants and load of the shuttle craft may be limited at the discretion of the shuttle craft operator.
4. Except as necessary for shuttle operations or as otherwise authorized by GHOA Management, no gasoline or other flammable materials shall be hauled in the shuttle craft.
5. No smoking in shuttle craft or near shuttle craft fuel supplies.
6. Persons believed by the shuttle craft operator to be under the influence of intoxicants or drugs will not be permitted access to the shuttle craft.
7. No diving from or swimming near shuttle craft.
8. Except in cases of emergencies or GHOA authorized uses, shuttle craft service is limited to service between the pier and buoys.
9. Shuttle service may be delayed or halted, at the discretion of GHOA Management or the shuttle craft operators, if they determine, in their discretion, that shuttle operations may be unsafe due to weather or Lake conditions, or for any other reason.
10. Use of the shuttle service may be denied in the discretion of the shuttle-craft operator to any person unwilling to follow these rules or for any reason if the user, in the opinion of the shuttle craft operator, poses a threat to any person (including GHOA personnel), or otherwise poses a threat of any unsafe conduct.
11. Shuttle-craft may be operated only by GHOA authorized personnel.

GHOA PUBLIC SAFETY AND TRAFFIC RULES

1. All State of Nevada and Douglas County laws and ordinances relating to public safety and traffic safety shall be followed within the Glenbrook planned unit subdivision and on properties under the control of GHOA. Violators may be cited for violations of this Rule, if appropriate, or reported to the Nevada Division of Motor Vehicles and Douglas County Sheriff's Office.
2. All persons utilizing roads owned by GHOA shall obey all traffic signs and posted speed limits.
3. Persons parking motor vehicles or trailers in the Glenbrook planned unit subdivision shall not park in areas marked by GHOA as No Parking zones. Violators' vehicles or trailers may be towed.
4. Golf Carts may be operated on GHOA owned streets and roadways provided the operators thereof hold a valid motor vehicle operator's license.

GHOA RULES: MISCELLANEOUS CIRCUMSTANCES

1. Painting of Structures on GHOA Owned Shorezone Properties: All structures on GHOA owned shorezone properties must be painted TRPA approved colors, as further approved by the Design Review Committee.
2. Mandatory Trash Pick Up Services Required: All members must have weekly trash pick-up services provided to their residences by South Tahoe Refuse Company (minimum of 1-can service) during the period from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Variances to this rule may be granted at the discretion of Management upon good cause shown.
3. Exterior Fire Pits and Similar Apparatus: Any exterior fires are prohibited, except (1) barbecue fires contained within receptacles designed for such purpose, (2) fire pits, or (3) fireplaces, all of which must have spark arrestors. Owners must obtain the Design Review Committee's approval before permanent installation of barbecue fire receptacles, fire pits, or fireplaces. Only fire pits that are propane-powered may be installed in a Lot subsequent to the date that the Declaration is filed with the Douglas County Recorder. All exterior fire pits, chimineas, exterior ovens, and other similar apparatus shall be equipped with a spark arrestor safety screen. The screen shall be of sufficient size to cover the entire area of the apparatus with exposed flame, and shall be maintained in good working condition. Condition that could cause a fire to spread to within 25 feet of a structure shall be eliminated prior to ignition of the apparatus.

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NOTE: *The foregoing are the most broadly applicable GHOA Rules. There are also Rules that apply to other activities such as placement of Realtors' signs, activities of Construction Contractors and their employees, and Rules of the GHOA Design Review Committee applicable to new-builds and remodels. A complete set of GHOA rules is available from the GHOA Office and is accessible at www.glenbrooktahoe.org.*

Rules and Regulations of the Glenbrook Cemetery

Adopted: March 2, 2013

WHEREAS, the Glenbrook Cemetery is a historic treasure located in the community of Glenbrook, Nevada, containing the remains of many of Glenbrook's pioneer founders and early residents;

WHEREAS, the Glenbrook Cemetery was acquired by the Glenbrook Homeowners Association ("GHOA") in August, 1987, when the property which comprises the Cemetery was conveyed to GHOA by the developer of the Glenbrook planned unit subdivision, Glenbrook Properties, Inc. Prior to acquisition of the Cemetery property, the Cemetery was owned by The Glenbrook Company, a company owned by the Bliss Family. GHOA acquired the Cemetery subject to the prior transfer of lots, blocks, plots or sections, including burial rights therein;

WHEREAS, the members of GHOA, as well as other residents within the Glenbrook community, are concerned about the preservation of the Cemetery as a historic pioneer Cemetery and, as such, wish to preserve and protect the historic significance of the Glenbrook Cemetery and its importance to the Glenbrook community;

WHEREAS, GHOA, as the owner of the Glenbrook Cemetery, is the "Cemetery Authority" for the Glenbrook Cemetery, as such term is defined by NRS 452.008; and

WHEREAS, a Cemetery Authority may adopt, amend, and enforce rules and regulations for the use, care, control, management, restriction, and protection of its property pursuant to NRS 452.350.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE FOREGOING, GHOA, acting by and through its Board of Directors as the Cemetery Authority for the Glenbrook Cemetery, hereby adopts the following as the Rules and Regulations of the Glenbrook Cemetery pursuant to the provisions of NRS 452.350, to protect and preserve the portion of the Glenbrook Cemetery that is owned by GHOA as a historic pioneer cemetery.

DEFINITIONS For the purposes of these Rules and Regulations, the following terms shall have the meanings ascribed to them: Cemetery Board or the Board: Cemetery Board or the Board shall mean the Board of Directors of the Glenbrook Homeowners Association when acting upon matters relevant to the Glenbrook Cemetery, including the adoption, implementation, and enforcement of these Rules and Regulations.

CREMAINS: Cremains are the ashes that remain after cremation of a deceased person.

GHOA: GHOA means the Glenbrook Homeowners Association.

GLENBROOK CEMETERY OR CEMETERY: That portion of the Glenbrook Cemetery located in Glenbrook, Nevada, that is owned by GHOA which is identified by the Douglas County, Nevada, Assessor’s Office as Assessor’s Parcel No. 1418-11-301-001 and is more commonly described as having the address of 2009 Lincoln Highway (Pray Meadow Road), Glenbrook, Nevada.

LOT: A lot is a grave or burial place for human remains or cremains. Memorial: A Memorial is a Monument, tombstone, grave marker, or headstone identifying a grave or graves, a nameplate with an inscription identifying a grave, or any marker that memorializes a person regardless of whether that person’s body or cremains are interred in the Glenbrook Cemetery. A Memorial does not include any marker of a commemorative nature.

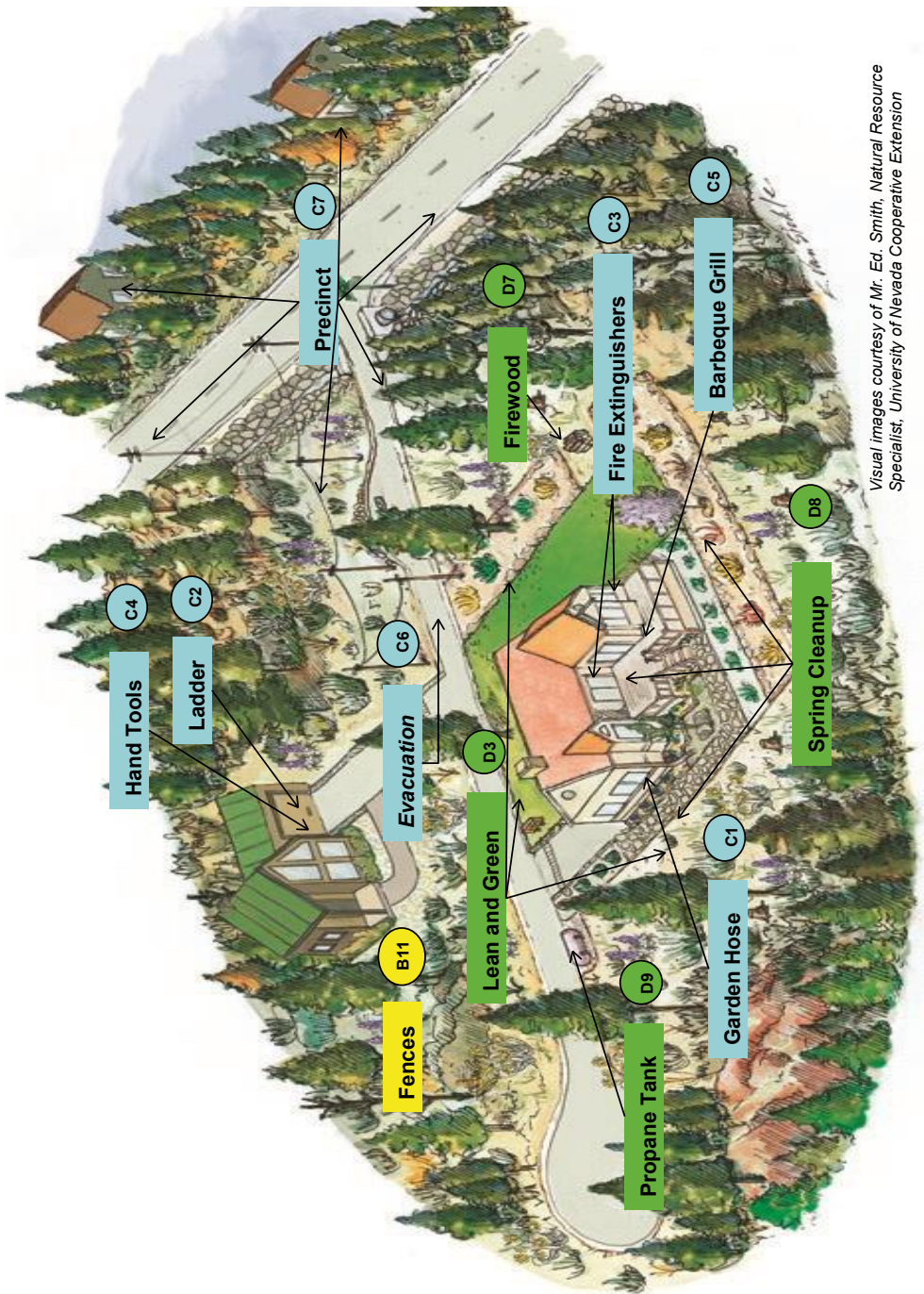
MONUMENT: A Monument is an upright or flush Memorial made principally of stone, or a wooden grave marker including a crib or border made of wood, metal, or stone that marks a gravesite.

RULES & REGULATIONS OF GLENBROOK CEMETERY OR THE RULES: Refers to the Rules and Regulations of the Glenbrook Cemetery, as adopted, amended, and modified from time to time by the Board of Directors of GHOA.

THE GLENBROOK CEMETERY shall be managed and controlled as a historic asset of GHOA and the Glenbrook community by the Glenbrook Homeowners Association. These Rules and Regulations of the Glenbrook Cemetery are made by the Cemetery Board and become effective upon passage by said Board. The Board may, and it expressly does reserve the right at any time to, adopt new rules and regulations or to amend, alter, and/or appeal any rule, regulation, and/or article, section, or paragraph of these Rules and Regulations. Special cases may arise in which the literal enforcement of a rule may impose unnecessary hardship. The Board therefore reserves the right, without notice, to make exceptions, suspensions, or modifications of any of the Rules and Regulations when, in its judgment, the same appear advisable.

1. No burials, interments, or disinterments of human remains or cremains shall be allowed or permitted within the Cemetery which, as a historic and now unlicensed Cemetery, is not able to accept additional remains.
2. No Monuments or Memorials shall be removed, replaced, or constructed or installed within the Cemetery without the prior express written approval of the Cemetery Board.
3. Memorials of a commemorative nature that do not memorialize a person's passing and that were installed within the Cemetery after the date of acquisition of the Cemetery by GHOA in August 1987 are subject to removal in the discretion of the Cemetery Board.
4. In keeping with the historic nature of the Glenbrook Cemetery, all Monuments and Memorials retained or replaced in the Glenbrook Cemetery must be identical, or as close to identical as possible, to the original Memorial or Monument. The Cemetery Board reserves the right to reject and disapprove the replacement of any Monument or Memorial that it does not believe, in its sole and absolute discretion, is consistent with the historic nature of the Cemetery and other historic Monuments and Memorials existing in the Glenbrook Cemetery at the time of its purchase by GHOA. The Cemetery Board reserves the right to disapprove any Monuments or Memorials that it believes are inconsistent with the historic nature of the Cemetery or not of proper dignity and good taste. Any inscription or other markings shall be identical to the originals. If any Memorial or Monument's inscription or other markings thereon shall be determined by the Board to be offensive, the Board reserves the right to remove, change, or correct the offensive or improper inscription or markings.

5. All replacements of Monuments or Memorials must be approved in advance by the Cemetery Board. All costs shall be paid by the family of the deceased. All Memorial and Monument foundations shall be placed only by persons authorized by the Cemetery Board.
6. All persons entering upon the Cemetery grounds shall conduct themselves with proper decorum and, any breach of this rule, at the discretion of the Cemetery Board or by any of its agents or representatives, may result in removal from the Cemetery.
7. All flowers and other items left on or near graves that have exceeded their useful life are subject to removal by the Cemetery Board. Any planting, decoration, or other objects placed on or about a grave or Lot whose appearance and condition detract from the historic nature of the Cemetery shall be removed at the sole discretion of the Cemetery Board, which shall not be liable for lost or removed items.
8. No signs, notices, or advertisements of any kind shall be allowed within the Cemetery or upon the fence surrounding the Cemetery, unless placed by the Cemetery Board.
9. The Cemetery Board reserves the right to repair and replace any Monument or Memorial placed within the Cemetery which, in its sole and absolute discretion, requires repair or replacement. The Cemetery Board is not liable or responsible to any family members or successors thereto for any damages done in the course of repairing, removing, or replacing any Monuments or Memorials.
10. The Cemetery Board is authorized to charge and collect reasonable fees for any approvals or consents requested of it pursuant to these Rules and Regulations, and to assess actual costs for repairs made to any Lot, Memorial, or Monument against any person claiming to be the responsible heir of a person interred in the Lot or against any person found to be responsible for damage to any Lot, Memorial, or Monument.



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The Homeowner is Key to Protection from the Devastation of Wildfire

Research and firefighter experience has shown that home construction materials and features, landscape and vegetation management, and homeowner attitude often determine which houses burn and which ones are spared. Choosing to live in a wildfire prone environment like requires that you fulfill your personal responsibility to mitigate the threat of wildfire. In so doing, you not only increase your protection, but also the protection of your neighbors and the entire community. Failure to do so, places your home, the homes and lives of your neighbors, and the lives of firefighters at a higher level of risk and vulnerability. As a starting point, the critically important actions listed below should be given serious consideration.

C Community Awareness, Funding, Pre-fire Preparation, and Creating a Fire Safe Community Culture

C1 Garden Hose: Providing readily available water and access to the roof of your house will allow an individual firefighter to quickly extinguish spot fires on the roof, the deck, or adjacent to your house. Acquire sufficient garden hose to reach all areas on the exterior of your house and equip each hose with a spray-producing nozzle. Store hoses in a readily accessible location or during the fire season keep them attached to operable exterior faucets.

C2 Ladder: Acquire a sturdy extension ladder of sufficient length to provide safe access to your roof. Store the ladder in a readily accessible location.

C3 Fire Extinguisher: Readily accessible fire extinguishers and hand tools such as shovels and rakes should be placed in an easily accessible location where they can be quickly retrieved to suppress an accidental fire.

C4 Hand Tools: Hand tools such as a shovel, rake, axe, and bucket should be stored in a convenient and easily accessible location.

C5 Briquette Grills: Use secured gas grills to cook out-of-doors. Clear a 10 foot area around the grill of easily ignited material. Briquette burning grills should be located out of the wind and not used during periods of extreme fire danger.

C6 Evacuation: Become familiar with the emergency notification system as well as the evacuation strategy and checklist. Practice leaving your home with critically important documents and supplies in a very short period of time.

C7 Precincts: Support the work of GHOA's Fire Committee and implementation of the community-wide Fire Safety Plan. Become an active member and assist in the formation of your neighborhood fire safe precincts.

D Defensible Space

D3 Lean and Green: To effectively reduce fuel volume and lower fire intensity create a "Lean, Clean, and Green" area surrounding your home and other structures. Refer to the vegetation/fuel management prescriptions presented at the "Living With Fire" website (www.livingwithfire.info).

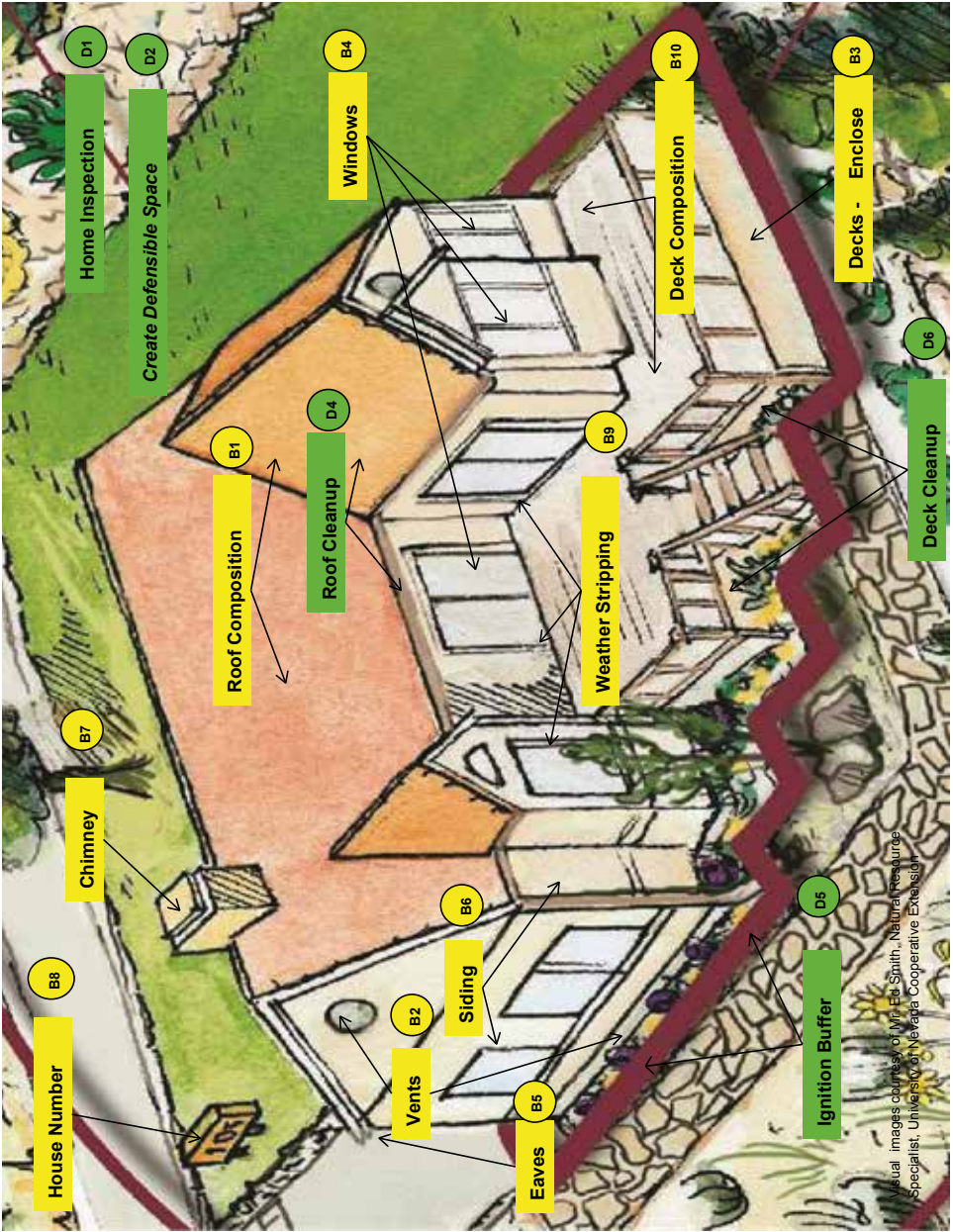
D7 Firewood: Stacked firewood is easily ignited and becomes a source of blowing embers and direct flame contact with your house. Enclose stacks of firewood within a garage or store at least 30' from homes or other structures.

D8 Spring Cleanup: Falling embers and firebrands can ignite flammable material that is present on decks, porches and other similar areas. Keep these areas free of accumulated rubbish, flammable debris, and decorative items such as dried flowers, stacked paper, construction waste, pine cones, etc. Similarly, every spring the annual accumulation of needles, leaves, dried grass, dead shrubs, branches and other forest debris should be removed from an area that extends 30 feet from the exterior of your house.

D9 Propane Tanks: Exposed propane tanks should be protected by removing flammable material including brush, trees, or tree limbs in an area that extends 10 feet in all directions from the tank.

B Building Design, Construction Materials, and Exterior Features

B11 Fences: Flammable landscape fences such as those using wooden slats or boards can quickly spread fire to a house. Create a separation of at least 12 feet between such a fence and the exterior wall of your house.



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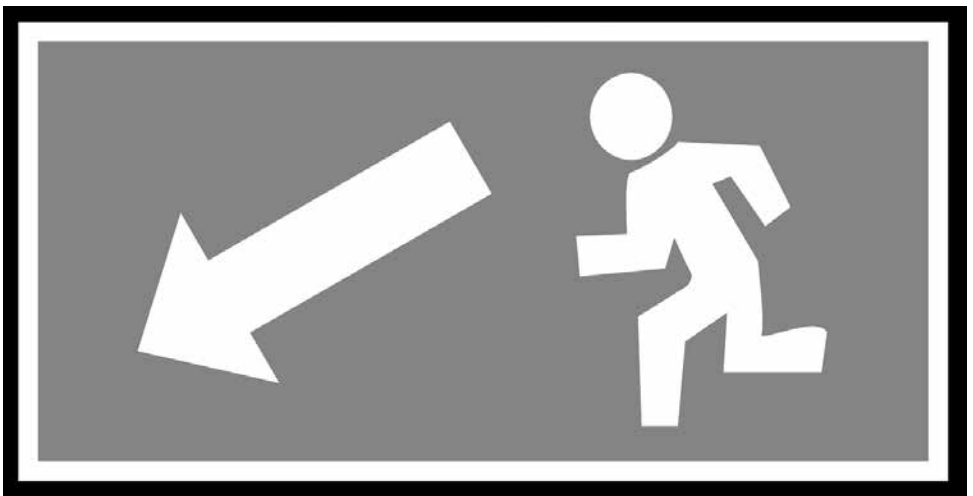
- D1** **Defensible Space**
Home Inspection: Call the Tahoe-Douglas Fire Protection District at (775) 588-3591 to request a defensible space inspection of your property or submit your request on-line at www.tahoe-fire.com. **Unimproved lots** should also be scheduled for inspections.
- D2** **Create Defensible Space:** Visit the "Living With Fire" web site at www.livingwithfire.info. Develop a plan, set goals, and implement the mitigation measures resulting from the inspection(s) **(D1)**.
- D4** **Roof -Cleanup:** Keep roofs and rain gutters free of litter, and other combustible debris starting in the spring of each year and throughout the summer.
- D5** **Ignition Buffer:** Do not allow a continuous fuel bed to extend to your home's foundation. Create a 5' wide, non-combustible buffer around the foundation of your home and other structures.
- D6** **Deck-Cleanup:** Clear the area beneath decks or similar structures of all ignitable material including landscape litter: weeds, power equipment, fuel, and construction debris.
- B1** **Building Design, Construction Materials, and Exterior Features**
Roof - Composition: The roof of your home is the most likely part to ignite during a wildfire. Replace wood shakes or shingles, with "Class A" fire resistant roofing material. On a tile roof, plug or screen the openings under individual tiles.
- B2** **Vents:** Wind driven embers and firebrands can penetrate a home through attic, eave, and crawl space vents. Install vents that provide a closure mechanism or cover with 1/8 inch non-corrosive wire mesh. Pre-cut covers can be made from 1/2 inch thick plywood, metal, or multiple folds of heavy aluminum foil. The location of hardware and tools to secure the covers needs to be predetermined so that the covers can be put up quickly.
- B3** **Decks - Enclose:** The open underside of decks can trap heat, embers, and firebrands from an advancing wildfire. Enclose the area under a deck with a fire resistant material or cover with 1/8 inch wire mesh. Remove decorative wooden lattices or similar flammable features.
- B4** **Windows:** Radiant heat and direct flame contact can break window glass. The glass in all single pane windows should be replaced with double pane or tempered glass. Exterior, fire resistant shutters or retractable covers can be installed to both protect the window and inhibit ember and firebrand penetration. Replace flammable, interior window coverings with fire resistant material.
- B5** **Eaves:** Open eaves or other overhanging structures can trap radiant heat causing ignition. Enclose or "box" the open, underside of eaves and similar overhangs.
- B6** **Siding:** The siding covering the exterior walls of your home is prone to ignition from radiated heat and direct flame contact. Shingle siding is particularly vulnerable. Properly treating the fuels in the defensible space zone can lower the probability of flame contact and prevent radiated heat from reaching ignition level temperatures.
- B7** **Chimney:** Sparks and firebrands can escape from unprotected chimneys and stovepipes. In addition creosote buildup can ignite creating a chimney or stovepipe fire. Chimney or stovepipe openings should be screened with 1/8 inch or smaller noncombustible mesh or covered with an approved spark-arresting cap. Tree limbs within 10 feet of a chimney should be removed.
- B8** **House Number:** Firefighters and other emergency responders need to determine their location accurately and quickly, often under very adverse conditions. It is therefore critical that street and address signs be readily visible. Check to be certain your house number is clearly visible from the access road.
- B9** **Weather Stripping:** Weather stripping is not only an energy saver, but also an effective means to prevent embers from penetrating through gaps under and around exterior entry and garage doors. Use weather stripping to eliminate these gaps if they exist.
- B10** **Deck Composition:** Old, weathered, and cracked deck material is more prone to ignition than a well maintained surface. Construct or replace open decks with ignition resistant material and maintain in good condition.

Routine Fire Safe Practices and Procedures for Occupants of Glenbrook Houses

EVERYONE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR PROTECTING THEMSELVES, THEIR PROPERTY, AND THEIR NEIGHBORS FROM THE DEVASTATING CONSEQUENCES OF WILDFIRE

- Prepare a contact list to let fire fighters know you have evacuated and post on your front door.
- Do not allow newspapers and other rubbish to accumulate on decks, porches, or other convenient locations adjacent to the house. Dispose of this material according to approved trash removal procedures.
- Place gasoline, oily rags, and other similar flammable materials in approved safety cans and store in a safe location away from the foundation of the house. Do not store under decks and porches.
- Stack or store kindling and firewood at least 30 feet from the house. Do not store under eaves, porches or decks.
- If you smoke, do so in a location free from flammable material. Do not leave ignited tobacco products unattended and be certain that they are completely extinguished in a fireproof container when you are finished. Do not smoke in bed.
- Store matches, butane lighters, and other igniters in a safe location that is not accessible to children.
- If possible use gas grills to cook out-of-doors. Be certain that grills are secured and not subject to being turned over by wind or accidental encounters. A 10' area around the grill should be cleared of easily ignitable material. Check gas grill connections to be sure they are leak free. Grills that use briquettes should be located out of the wind and not used during periods of extreme fire danger. A fire extinguisher or charged water hose with nozzle should be placed in close proximity to the outdoor grill location when in use.
- Place fireplace or grill ashes in a metal container. Soak with water for two days before disposing of them.
- Do not start cooking, atmosphere, camping, or warming fires in the out-of-doors.
- Make sure everyone in the residence knows the location of fire extinguishers and how to use them. The recommended extinguisher type is a 2A 10BC, multi-purpose dry chemical extinguisher. Check to be sure they are fully operable.

- Determine the location of common tools that can be used to quickly suppress an accidental fire such as a rake, a shovel, an axe, and a bucket. These tools should be accessible and quickly retrievable if needed.
- Review the evacuation strategy and checklist detailed on a separate sheet. Think through and plan your exit if an evacuation order is issued. Determine how you will quickly accumulate your most valuable possessions and leave the house in a very short period of time.
- Take the time to determine the location of an extension ladder that will reach the roof and allow access by firefighters. Be certain that the ladder is readily accessible and can be quickly set up and leaned against the roofline when an evacuation notice seems imminent.
- Determine where garden hoses and nozzles are stored and become familiar with the location of external water faucets.
- Determine if attic and crawlspace vents can be closed and the procedure to do so. If there is no mechanism to close the vents, find out where precut vent covers are stored and become familiar with the proper method to install them.
- Learn how notification of an evacuation will reach you. Register the cell phone number for yourself, guest and renters with the reverse 911 emergency notification system by visiting <https://douglascountry.onthealert.com>. For more information call 775-782-5126. Again, review and become familiar with the evacuation strategy and checklist detailed on a separate sheet.
- Be certain you know the location and how to turn off the main gas valves.



Wildfire Evacuation Checklist

WHEN LEAVING BY CAR, WHAT DO I NEED TO KNOW?

- Leave promptly when requested to do so.
- Follow the instructions of deputy sheriffs posted to direct traffic.
- Stay to the right side of the roadway.
- DO NOT attempt to leave by old Highway 50 or the Slaughterhouse trail!
- Turn right when exiting the gatehouse onto Highway 50. DO NOT turn left, unless directed to do so by a law enforcement officer.

WHAT SHOULD I WEAR AND HAVE WITH ME WHEN I LEAVE?

- Wear only cotton or wool clothes. Proper attire includes long pants, long-sleeved shirt or jacket, a hat, and boots.
- Carry gloves, a handkerchief to cover your face, water to drink, and goggles.
- Keep a flashlight and portable radio with you at all times. Tune in to a local radio station and listen for instructions.

WHAT ABOUT FAMILY MEMBERS, AND PETS?

- If possible, first evacuate all family members not essential to preparing the house for wildfire.
- Make sure to designate a safe meeting place and contact person.
- Relay your plans and status to the contact person.
- Evacuate pets and livestock. Never turn the animals loose. Bring pet food with you.
- Contact the local Humane Society for pet assistance if needed.

HOW SHOULD I PREPARE MY CAR?

- Place vehicles in the garage, pointing out with keys in the ignition and windows rolled up, do not leave motor running.
- Close the garage door, but leave it unlocked.
- If applicable, disconnect the electric garage door opener so that the door can be opened manually in the event of a power outage.

WHAT SHOULD I TAKE WITH ME?

- Important documents (bank records, IRS, trust, investment, insurance policy, birth certificates, medical records, passport, etc.).
- Driver's license, credit and ATM cards, and address book.
- Computer backup files.
- Inventory of home contents (consider photographing or videotaping before the emergency).
- Photographs of the exterior of the house and landscape.
- Cell phone and charger.
- Medication, prescription glasses.
- Personal toiletries, change of clothing.
- Family photo albums, videos, family heirlooms.

HOW SHOULD I LEAVE MY HOME?

- Close all interior doors and leave a light on in each room.
- Remove lightweight, flammable curtains and other combustible materials from around windows.
- Close fire-resistant drapes, shutters, and venetian blinds.
- Turn off all pilot lights.
- Move overstuffed furniture, such as couches and easy chairs, to the center of the room.
- Close fireplace damper.

WHAT ABOUT THE OUTSIDE OF MY HOUSE?

- Remove combustible patio furniture from decks and place in the house or garage if time allows.
- Open fence gates.
- Shut off propane at the tank or natural gas at the meter.
- Close all exterior vents if possible.
- Prop a ladder against the house to provide firefighters with easy access to the roof.
- Connect garden hoses to faucets and attach nozzles set on “spray.”
- Close all exterior doors and windows but leave doors unlocked.
- Turn on outside lights.
- If available and if there’s adequate time, cover windows and attic and crawl space vents with ½ inch thick plywood.
- Fill trashcans and buckets with water and put them where firefighters can find them.
- If you have an emergency water source (pool, pond, etc.) and/or portable pump, clearly mark its availability so it can be seen from the street.

If evacuation is not possible, the next best strategy is to stay in your home with doors and windows shut. Wait for the advancing wall of fire to pass your home, and then, evacuate your burning home.

REMEMBER,

THERE IS NOTHING YOU OWN WORTH YOUR LIFE! PLEASE EVACUATE PROMPTLY WHEN ASKED BY FIRE OR LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS



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Tahoe Douglas Fire Protection District
Wildfire Evacuation Checklist

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WILDFIRE SAFETY FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

PREPAREDNESS

Prepare long before the threat of a wildland fire so your home or business is ready in case of a fire:

- ✓ Create defensible space by clearing brush away from your home.
- ✓ Use fire-resistant landscaping and harden your home with fire-safe construction measures.
- ✓ Put together a basic emergency supply kit. Check emergency equipment, such as flashlights and generators. See [Ready.gov](https://www.ready.gov) for tips on preparing an emergency kit.
- ✓ Plan escape routes and make sure all those residing within your home or business know the plan of action.
- ✓ Before an emergency happens, sit down with your family or close friends and decide how you will get in contact with each other, where you will go, and what you will do in an emergency. Keep a copy of this plan in your emergency supplies kit or another safe place where you can access it quickly. Start at the [Ready.gov](https://www.ready.gov) emergency plan web page.
- ✓ Review your insurance policies to ensure that you have adequate coverage for your home and personal property.
- ✓ Understand NWS forecast products, especially the meaning of NWS watches and warnings. See [back of brochure](#).



GET SET - BE AWARE

- ✓ Pack your emergency items.
- ✓ Stay aware of the latest wildfire news and information from your local National Weather Service office and local government emergency management office.
- ✓ Find out what type of emergencies could occur and how you should respond.
- ✓ Listen to NOAA Weather Radio or other radio or TV stations for the latest news.
- ✓ Follow instructions issued by local officials and leave immediately if ordered!
- ✓ If NOT ordered to evacuate, use battery powered flashlights. **Do NOT** light campfires, candles or anything else that could start a fire.
- ✓ If you smoke, be sure to extinguish your cigarette or cigar before disposing of it. Never throw a burning item on the ground.
- ✓ Bag-up trash, clippings and other easily flammable items.
- ✓ Fill up your vehicle in case you need to evacuate.



For more information, visit [weather.gov/safety/wildfire](https://www.weather.gov/safety/wildfire)



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UNDERSTAND WILDFIRE WARNING AND WATCHES

GO - ACT EARLY!

- ✓ A big threat after the fire are snags (fire weakened trees), be aware of the threat posed by falling trees.
- ✓ Follow your personal wildland fire action plan. Following your plan will not only support your safety, but will allow firefighters to best maneuver resources to combat the fire.
- ✓ Continue listening to a NOAA Weather Radio or the local news for the latest updates.
- ✓ If you evacuate, return home only when officials say it is safe.
- ✓ Once home, drive only if necessary. If you must go out, watch for fallen objects in the road, downed electrical wires, and weakened walls, bridges, roads, and sidewalks that might collapse.
- ✓ Walk carefully around the outside of your home to check for damaged power lines, gas leaks, and structural damage.
- ✓ Stay out of any building in which you smell gas, see smoke or flames or if the building or home was damaged by fire, or if the authorities have not declared it safe.
- ✓ Carbon monoxide poisoning is one of the leading causes of death after storms in areas dealing with power outages. Never use a portable generator inside your home or garage. Review generator safety.
- ✓ Use battery-powered flashlights. **Do NOT** use candles. Turn on your flashlight before entering a vacated building. The battery could produce a spark that could ignite leaking gas if present.



Red Flag Warning: **Take Action!**

NWS issues a Red Flag Warning in conjunction with land management agencies to alert you to critical fire weather conditions ongoing or expected to occur within the next 12-48 hours.

Fire Weather Watch: **Be Prepared!**

NWS issues a Fire Weather Watch when critical fire weather conditions are possible in the next one to four days (18 to 96 hours). In cases of dry lightning, NWS may issue a Fire Weather Watch for the next 12 hours.



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- MAIN ENTRANCE AT HWY 50 IS THE **ONLY** EXIT FROM GLENBROOK
- **DO NOT** GO TO GHOA OFFICE (OLD HWY 50)
 - NO EXIT
- **NO PARKING** ALONG PRIMARY (RED) ROADS
- **KEEP** FIRE HYDRANTS CLEAR OF VEHICLES
- **USE** PRIMARY (RED) TRAVEL ROUTES
- **USE** SECONDARY ROUTES (YELLOW) ONLY WHEN DIRECTED



HOW DOES REVERSE 911 WORK?

When natural disasters, community emergencies, or industrial accidents such as wildfire, floods, severe weather, chemical spills, or police action occur, local emergency responders send alerts through our emergency notification systems. Reverse 911 is the most effective and can target all residents in a community down to a single address.

WHY REGISTER?

Reverse 911 can send more precise warnings and instructions no matter where you are if your mobile number and physical address are registered with local Emergency Responders.

DON'T MISS ALERTS

Do you rely on TV, radio, social media or word-of-mouth for emergency information? By the time you receive instructions that apply to your area it could be too late. Register your mobile number and physical address with a local Reverse 911 system so you won't miss critical notifications that only affect you.

TO REGISTER YOUR PHONE VISIT:

<https://douglascounty.onthealert.com>

For more information call 775-782-5126



Important Names and Numbers

Please notify the Gatehouse of all visitors needing entry.

Gatehouse emailgatehouse@glenbrooktahoe.org

Gatehouse phone775-749-5244

The green trash dumpsters at the HOA office are for **members extra food and beverage trash only, no cardboard, yard clippings, etc.;** the rules are attached to each dumpster. There is also a blue recycling dumpster located up by the HOA office as well as over by the cell-tower (near front entrance gate).

The blue recycling dumpsters are for members use.

**Homeowners must have weekly trash pickup services and if you currently do not have trash pick-up service, please call South Tahoe Refuse at 530-541-5105.
THE DUMPSTERS ARE MONITORED.**

Lost and found items will be in the Homeowners Office.

Licensed drivers only may drive a golf cart. NO children on laps.

Bear Proof dumpsters are for **food waste only,**
please do not put trash bags full of items.

Dogs must be on a leash at all times unless in the lake.
Please clean up after your dog.

Fire Safety Outdoors Please use propane with BBQ grills and Fire Pits. Fire Arrestors must be used on fire pits, chimineas, exterior ovens, and other similar apparatus. Refer to GHOA Rules.

Fireworks & Fires are PROHIBITED in Glenbrook.

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