GLENBROOKLIFE

Nature's paradise on your doorstep.

SPRING/SUMMER 2017 NEWSLETTER

in this issue

Letters to the Members.....1–3

Slaughter House Canyon 4–6
Avoid Mosquito Bites

Short Tahoe Hikes 7

The Hermit of Emerald Bay..... 8

Summer Boating Season..... 9

Near Shore Monitoring 10–13
Keep Tahoe Blue

Bear Activity..... 14

Important Rules 15

Residential Defensible Space ... 16

Emerald Fire Report 17–19

Summer at Glenbrook.....20–23

Water Conservation 24

Crossword & Key 25–27
Improving Service Reliability
What's New, History

LETTER TO THE MEMBERS FROM THE GHOA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The summer season is almost here and the lake is full! Both are very good news. After a hard winter and a great deal of snow, we now have adequate moisture for our forests and streams, filling the lake and reducing the fire risk to our community. The following is a brief summary of GHOA accomplishments and the major activities currently underway at Glenbrook.

Cont'd on page 2

FY 2016 GHOA completed FY 2016 with an underrun of $29,450 below the FY 2016 budget. After adding back depreciation ($79,714), the cash surplus is $109,164. Good job, Jenny!

WINTER/SNOW REMOVAL

The 2016–17 winter season resulted in one of the heaviest snow falls in years within the Lake Tahoe basin with heavy accumulations within Glenbrook. To give you an idea of the amount of snow fall in the Lake Tahoe area, the Heavenly Valley ski area historical average annual snowfall has been 360 inches per year. Through mid-April of this winter season Heavenly received 586 inches of snow, a 63% increase over the historical average.

Given the heavy snowfalls and the associated accumulations within Glenbrook, the snow crews were plowing and clearing snow continuously throughout the winter season. During a few huge storms the first priority was to keep the main roads open and, as such, some of the secondary roads had higher than normal temporary accumulations, and a few homeowners complained about snow accumulations in front of their properties, adverse snow pile locations, and slow clearing to their doorways (cottage homes and townhouses).

All in all, the Board and management believe that snow removal this season was handled very well by our snow removal team, especially given the volume and the intensity of the snow that fell.

PIER/LAKE LEVEL Given the heavy snow fall this year, Lake Tahoe is now near capacity. It should be a very good boating season for everyone at Glenbrook.

GOVERNING DOCUMENT UPDATE AND ACCEPTANCE

Completed! Regarding GHOA member contact with GHOA Management or GHOA contractors, the GHOA Board wishes to clarify that all contact with GHOA should be through the GHOA office (in person or by phone) during normal business hours, except emergencies. GHOA Management will log such calls and contacts and take appropriate management action as needed.

LANDSCAPE We are continuing with Signature Landscaping for the 2017 summer season. We have instructed them to make major improvements to our irrigation systems and we have the reserve funds necessary to accomplish those improvements. In addition, we have instructed Signature to significantly increase maintenance focus on the flower beds along Pray Meadow Road. With these improvements, we believe that the wet/dry spots will be minimized and the beautification of Glenbrook will improve.

FAIR SHARE The GHOA Board continues to seek ways & means to spread the costs over all landowners within the community for the GHOA services and assets which benefit the entire Glenbrook community.

MEADOWS/FOREST HEALTH & FIRE SAFETY/FUELS REDUCTION

The GHOA Board has developed a committee to make recommendations and guide the GHOA Board regarding matters affecting the environment of our community. The committee Chairman is Roger LaVoie, and the committee members are Larry Tietig, Sonia Rupp MD, John Hoeffer MD, and Anton Walden. Jay Crosson MD is a technical advisor to this committee.

The committee goals include obtaining information from experts in the areas of fire safety, meadow and environmental health, and homeowner safety. The current areas of interest for this committee include: fire safety and perimeter management, reevaluation of our emergency evacuation plan, addressing meadow health and water flow, and preventing the spread of vector borne diseases (e.g. mosquito abatement).

SLAUGHTERHOUSE CANYON STREAM RESTORATION

The GHOA Board of Directors has been requested by GHOA Members owning residences in the area of Slaughterhouse Canyon to undertake a plan to remove impediments in the area (accumulated fuels and forest debris, beaver dams, and other diversionary features apparently installed years ago) that contribute to flooding in the area in high water years. GHOA has hired Matt Setty with Nevada Environmental Consulting and Sierra Wildlife to provide a plan, with associated agencies permitting, to return Slaughterhouse Canyon to its natural state and reduce the flooding risks and eliminate stagnate water (breeding grounds for mosquitos). We expect to have Matt's report this summer and start the restoration work this fall.

FIRE SAFETY PLAN The Association continues to work with the Tahoe Douglas Fire District to improve defensible spaces, eliminate "ladder" fuels, maintain the Glenbrook community fire breaks, and fully implement the Community Fire Safety Plan. We will provide another update to members during the Annual Members Meeting which will be held during August.

Sincerely,

The GHOA Board of Directors

LETTER TO THE MEMBERS FROM THE GTCA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

As we enter the third quarter of the fiscal year I want to share with you, on behalf of your Board of Directors, an update with the latest news and status of GCTA.

We have accomplished a great deal thus far; most importantly making it through the landmark winter with clear roads and no snow damage. While often operating on an extended, "around the clock" schedule in response to record snowfall, snow removal was consistently achieved allowing access to all town homes and cottages, resulting in all weather enjoyment for our members.

Each year your Board outlines a set of goals to measure performance. The most important of which is to meet GCTA's adopted budget, which includes assuring the adequacy of reserves, while maintaining appropriate member dues. 2017 is the eighth straight year with no dues increase and GCTA is on budget as of 4/30/17 with five months remaining.

Another goal for 2017 is to conduct a detailed review of GCTA's irrigation system to insure landscaping is maintained at a high level while curtailing water usage wherever possible. This has resulted in a significant system upgrades and repairs which are currently in the final stage of completion. It is clear this effort will positively impact the landscaping by improving irrigation patterns and coverage... there were also a few leaks plaguing the system and despite the obvious fact that we live next to an immense "reservoir" water is a scarce resource for our community.

Your Board also completed a thorough study of our Governing Documents which, after revision, were approved by the membership and brings GCTA in to full compliance with NV statutes.

This summer, in conjunction with the U.S. Forrest Service, GCTA will focus on maintaining a high level of defensible space with particular focus on Cottage homes in China Garden. This includes a planned community work day with Forrest Service personnel, which we hope will be supported by all members.

Your Board continues to be very pleased with the responsiveness and professionalism of our Community Manager, Ms. Jenny Clark and her staff, in meeting Members' needs. Their positive attitude and style of operation are key to GCTA's objective of fostering mutual respect and cooperation with our sister entities GHOA, Glenbrook Water Co-op and the Glenbrook Club. This inclusive spirit is what makes Glenbrook so special...

Happy Summer!

The GCTA Board of Directors

HISTORY OF CHINA GARDEN MEADOW & SLAUGHTER HOUSE CREEK

In 1861, Augustus Pray built the first saw mill at Glenbrook and sold out to Duane Bliss, Henry Yerrington and Darius Mills in 1873. At this point these three men had established the Carson and Tahoe Lumber and Fluming Company with a narrow gauge railroad that ran for nine miles from mills on the shore of Lake Tahoe at Glenbrook going down what is now Land's End Road, crossing Slaughter House Creek and up the north side of China Garden Meadow to Spooner Summit. Whereupon, the wood was flumed down to Carson. A terrific engineering fete for its day! This lumber served the needs of the Comstock Lode with timbers for mine structures, railroad ties, homes along with massive amounts of cordwood necessary to power all the mining activities.

This was a period of time that many Chinese laborers were employed, and as was common in those days, the Chinese lived removed somewhat from the other laborers. They chose to live close to China Garden Meadows and grew some of their own food thus giving this meadow its name. Slaughter House Creek got its name due to the reddish stream bed color caused by mineral deposits up stream. There has never been a slaughter house in this area! During the Glenbrook Inn Resort days, a garbage dump was established close by to this meadow but this, too, was abandoned when the Glenbrook Inn closed down. Cattle and horses used to graze on this meadow up until 1976. Duane Bliss irrigated 50 acres of land on the grassy meadow and surrounding areas during the summer months. Bliss vs Fulstone was one of the first Federal law suits to be filed over water rights coming down Slaughter House Creek when Fulstone, who owned Spooner Meadow, built a dam to create Spooner Lake. Bliss won the lawsuit, thus entitling him to his water to continue irrigating 50 acres while Fulstone kept the remaining storage water that formed the lake to irrigate some of the upper meadow, which they owned.

Bliss (The Glenbrook Company) used standard irrigating methods by building irrigating boxes at the top of the meadow to spread water high up to the north of the creek and another box to spread water on the south side of the creek. Using these irrigation boxes, they only allowed the water to spread on these two areas just enough to water that ground then returning the water to its natural stream bed to flow on into the lake. There was only one place that Slaughter House Creek flowed under the train tracks (now Land's End Road) on to Lake Tahoe. This has been verified by a map (owned by Fran and Roger La Voie) drawn by State Water Right Surveyor, H.M. Payne on App #8197, October 23, 1927 showing only 1 culvert under the RR tracks/Land's End Road in the SE quarter of the SW quarter, Section 3, T. 14N., R. 18 E.

When Nahas bought The Glenbrook Company, he was a developer so the meadow was no longer used for grazing animals, thus China Garden Meadows and Slaughter House Creek were no longer cared for. Over the past 40 years, the following has happened to this area: Old irrigation boxes have rotted out plus willows have grown up at these sites making it impossible for proper irrigation procedures to function; Two new culverts on Land's End Road were put in too high and are restricting the free flow of the creek causing dead standing water and dense vegetation decay; And the original beautiful China Garden Meadow has been allowed to run amuck with Aspen and willows springing up everywhere on the meadow following the water that has not been properly irrigated or managed. Some of the better meadow grasses have turned into "swamp" grass. Plus, this year, due to the heavy winter, 150 year old pine trees and many Aspen trees are found in standing water which is not good for either!

My hope is that China Garden Meadow and Slaughter House Creek can be returned to its natural flow and healthy meadow grasses in the near future as it has been heart rending to watch its demise over the past years. I wish the GHOA subcommittee, with the help of Matt Setty, the best of luck in this endeavor.

Georgia Fulstone
110 China Garden Circle, Glenbrook, NV

Slaughterhouse Canyon 1873

WEST NILE VIRUS INFORMATION & MOSQUITO SAFETY REMINDERS

By Sonia Rupp, MD

Since the Sierras had such a heavy and wet winter, we can expect increased mosquito activity this spring and summer. Mosquito season in Nevada is usually from April to October. West Nile Virus (WNV) has spread to the western states and is a public health concern. People over 50 years old and immunocompromised individuals are at highest risk. The virus is not transmitted from people to people. You can only get the WNV if you are bitten by a specific species of mosquito that has recently bitten an infected bird. Humans and horses can be affected and are dead end hosts (your pets are not at risk of getting WNV infections). There is no vaccine available to the public currently.

The good news is that about 80% of people who get infected with the virus do not have any symptoms, and the species of mosquito that carries WNV in our area is fewer than 6% of the total mosquito population. Also, Douglas County Mosquito Abatement and Vector Control regularly tests our stream areas and standing waters. They use a biologic larvacide (safe for the environment) in the spring to treat ponds. If the virus is detected, they use an adulticide but it is not sprayed into the community.

Less than 1 out of 150 people can develop serious infections from WNV that requires hospitalization. Symptoms to seek urgent medical attention include: high fever >103*F, severe headache, confusion, stiff neck, tremors, or convulsions. In rare cases, WNV can lead to encephalitis, meningitis, or paralysis. In Douglas County during 2016, there was one reported case ofWNV in a human that required hospitalization.

Although the chances of infection are remote, meningitis and encephalitis are serious illnesses. You can reduce your risk of getting infected with WNV by avoiding mosquito bites. Here are three ways recommended by the Center for Disease Control which can reduce your risk.

1. AVOID MOSQUITO BITES

- Cover exposed skin by wearing long sleeve shirts, long pants and socks sprayed with repellent while outdoors. If you are in a high mosquito infested area, you should tuck pant legs into your socks (ticks and mosquitoes like the ankle area and can travel up pant legs).

- Mosquitoes are heat sensitive and tend to bite between dusk and dawn. Limit time outdoors during these hours, or be especially sure to use repellents and protective clothing during these times.

- Spray insect repellent containing DEET (Look for N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide) on exposed skin when you go outdoors. Spray clothing with repellents containing DEET or permethrin. These compounds are safe and have been approved by the EPA for efficacy and safety in humans of all ages. Products with a higher percentage of DEET (up to 50%) give longer protection.

- Repellents containing DEET are very safe for adults and children when used according to directions. Don't put repellent on kid's hands because it may get in their mouth or eyes. For infants and very young children, spray repellent on your hands, then place gently on their faces avoiding the eye area.

- Don't forget to reapply repellant if you are outdoors for a long period of time. Most repellants are effective for 1–2 hours.

2. MOSQUITO-PROOF YOUR HOME

- Keep mosquitoes outside of your home by fixing or installing window and door screens.

- Drain any standing water around your home. Change birdbaths at least once a week and

outdoor pet watering bowls daily. Clear your gutters of debris, which could prevent water from draining.

- Check sprinkler systems and flower beds that they aren't developing areas of pooled water.

3. HELP YOUR COMMUNITY

- Report dead birds on your property to the Douglas County Vector Control. Dead birds help health departments track WNV.

- Keep mice populations under control around your home since deer mice and birds are the vectors for mosquitoes, which spread the virus.

For more information, check the Center for Disease Control website at http://www.cdc.gov/westnile/index.html or the Nevada State Health Division at http://www.health2k.state.nv.us

SLAUGHTER HOUSE CANYON

The Health, Safety, and Environmental Committee has had a busy fall, winter, and spring mainly focusing its efforts on complex problems regarding Slaughter House Canyon. The previous two articles: Georgia Fulstone's detailing the history of Slaughter House, especially regarding water; and Sonia Rupp's on the mosquito issue and potential West Nile Virus risk, provide some background for explaining the impetus for an important decision the GHOA Board made last December.

We have contracted with Nevada Environmental Consulting (NEC) to provide a detailed and data driven study of what are the specific combination of factors which have led to this meadow becoming flooded on our GHOA-owned property. Once the specific causes have been determined, NEC will recommend a menu of potential solutions, and the GHOA Board can then determine how we wish to proceed. Finally, it will be up to the Corps of Engineers and TRPA to allow the physical work to be done to remedy the problems. Since this project incepted, NEC has been actively meeting and communicating with these two agencies as they proceed; and NEC remains optimistic that the needed permits will be issued.

It is important to know that the single most driving factor behind this undertaking, is that GHOA was contacted last year by the Douglas County Mosquito Abatement Dept. saying they can no longer gain access to a significant part of the watershed in order to larvicide mosquitoes prior to hatching. This is due to the significant number of fallen trees along with dense vegetation growing throughout the property. The ensuing blockage of waterways has caused the water to backup and spread from one side of the meadow to the other, creating pools of stagnant water throughout. The result is that now we have multiple and inaccessible breeding habitats for mosquitos. Potentially, this could lead to a serious public health and safety concern, specifically through vector bourne disease transmission, including West Nile Disease. Given this year's winter storms it is only becoming more prolific. So first and foremost, we determined that due to the ponded water there exists a potential human health risk which must be addressed.

How did this all transpire? Slaughter House Creek has deviated greatly from its original channel, which runs along the north-easterly side of the canyon and meadow. We believe there are a combination of reasons for today's flooding: 1) Diversionary ditches were built by the Chinese laborers to water their gardens; later ranchers built two controlled irrigation ditches to provide water for cattle. As Georgia mentioned, these man-made ditches stopped short of Lands End Road, and we presume there was not a flooding issue in those days. 2) Beaver population and activity has become highly elevated, as they have and continue to fell numerous aspens and willows to build their dams. There is one dam now near the easterly border of our property, adjacent to Forest Service land, which essentially runs the entire width of the creek. 3) After the current elevated road was built, more recently two culverts were added, that were engineered too high to efficiently move water below the roadbed (particularly the first or southern culvert).

This project is being personally led by Matt Setty, a highly acclaimed environmental consultant who has much experience in the Tahoe basin and throughout northern and central Nevada. Matt has made more than a dozen trips into the area and has installed technical equipment to accurately measure changes in water pressure and the movement of water. Providing such hydrological data is necessary to obtain required permitting within the Slaughter House Stream-Environmental Zone (SEZ).

And while the beavers clearly play a key role in all of this, it is our desire to be as humane as possible in attempting to reduce their influence. We have been involving the Sierra Wildlife Coalition throughout this process and intend to work with them as much as possible to implement techniques they advocate.

It is our desire to reach out to all of our members, as well as the non-GHOA residents with homes adjacent to Slaughter House, to receive their input and feedback on prioritizing the ultimate objectives of this endeavor. We sponsored an open house over Memorial Day Weekend, and it is possible there will be another around July 4th or in August. Everyone should have received survey questionnaires which we will evaluate to gain a better understanding of what the community feels is most important. Be assured we will take the cost of remediation very seriously. We will also be reaching out to obtain whatever grant funding might be available.

If all goes well we hope to begin remediation this fall. It is our desire that by this time next year, Slaughter House will be a much healthier and safer watershed than today.

***Roger La Voie,** GHOA Board Member and Chair of the Committee*

Committee includes:

Sonia Rupp (Board Member), Larry Tietig, John Hoeffer, Peyton Bruns, and Anton Walden

SHORT ENJOYABLE HIKES IN THE TAHOE BASIN

By Larry Tietig

Walking in Glenbrook is a wonderful routine that many of us do on a regular basis. However, if you would like to venture out into nature and you are not sure which trails you should take, I have two shorter hikes that will springboard you into new and beautiful adventures.

Van Sickle Bi State Park My first recommendation involves a short drive to State Line South Shore. You will drive to the next light after Kingbury's Grade. Turn left and go behind the casinos until you arrive at a four way stop sign. Tum left and enter Van Sickle Bi State Park. This is the only Bi State Park in the country. Follow the road through the round about staying left until you come to the first parking area, which is on your right.

This is where your hike to Edgewood Creek will begin. This trail is an urban connector trail that will eventually take you to the Tahoe Rim Trail on Kingsbury Grade. Your hike to Edgewood Creek covers the first mile and three quarters of this connector route which totals close to 5 plus miles to the TRT. The trail begins gradually up hill for one half to three quarters of a mile, and then you will encounter a series of switchbacks which will give you wonderful views of South Shore and Lake Tahoe. Take a break, catch your breath and enjoy the view. Continue to follow this trail up and notice a severe burn that took place in this area in 2004. This was the Gondola Fire, and it was started by a careless smoker who threw their cigarette from the gondola.

Soon you will come to a wrap around bend in the trail, and hear the rush of water before you see the falls. The TRT Association has just completed a bridge that makes the creek crossing here much safer. Take another break at this photo op, drink some water, enjoy the view and have a snack. From here you can go further or retrace your steps back to your car.

Rubicon Trail My second recommended hike is my favorite shore line hike in the basin. You will need to drive through South Shore to the Y and take Highway 89 to the Emerald Bay Vikingsholm parking lot. Since this is a California State Park you will have to pay a fee to park and hike. Get there early because

the lot fills up quickly. You can admire the views from the parking area, and then begin the decent down to Vikingsholm. This one mile hike is leisurely, but look at the faces of those coming up the hill to the parking lot. This is what you will be looking like on your way out. Once you reach the bottom of the hill you should begin looking for a trail on the left. The trail is called the Rubicon Trail. It contours the North side of Emerald Bay and if you were to go the full length of this trail it takes you to Rubicon Point-a total of 4.6 miles. You can go as far as you like, but I love the many beaches, old growth trees and the beautiful elevated views of the blue water of Lake Tahoe and the Eastern Shore. Stop at one of these beaches to refresh your body and your spirit. You will retrace your steps, including that hill that seemed leisurely on the way down, back up to your car.

For all hikes of any length you will need to bring plenty of water, snacks, or lunch for the Rubicon hike, sun screen and bug spray. Make sure you wear comfortable shoes, and bring a hat to protect you from the hot sun. Enjoy these adventures as a transition from your normal walks in Glenbrook or as a stepping stone to the many beautiful wonders of the Tahoe Basin. Finally, if you want to be more prepared for these hikes, and any future hikes, I would recommend you purchase a TRT topographical map that shows these and many more hikes available to the intrepid explorer in you. Practice "leave no trace" by taking only pictures and leaving only footprints.

The Tahoe Rim trail Association is located at 128 Market Street Ste 3, (775) 798-4485

THE HERMIT OF EMERALD BAY *By Larry Tietig*

Captain Richard Barter had previously served in the Royal Navy of Great Britain before coming to Lake Tahoe. He arrived at the Lake in 1863 as the caretaker of the new and first private estate on Lake Tahoe of Overland Stage and Transportation magnet Ben Holladay. Holladay was the primary land owner of Emerald Bay-Eagle Bay at the time and he had just finished constructing a two story, five room summer "cottage" complete with boat house, pier and an elegant caretakers quarters(as described by Captain Barter).

In the summer of 1863 Ben Holladay Sr. had turned the property over to his son, Ben Jr., and for the next seven years the old English seaman resided uneventfully as the caretaker of the "Holladay Estate". In January of 1870, after being alone for several months in the bay, Captain Dick ventured the 16 miles to Tahoe City in his row boat to drink and seek companionship at the Tahoe House Saloon. By 8 p.m., that evening, the Captain had entertained the other customers with his tall tales and consumed enough liquor that he decided to depart for home while he was still able.

As happens on this inland sea, storms can appear quickly, and on this night the Captain and his skiff were overwhelmed by this sudden storm's strength. Waves ravaged his tiny boat and suddenly the Captain found himself in the icy water of the lake holding onto his capsized boat. Eventually he was able to turn the boat upright, and make his way over the boat's gunwales back into the water filled craft. The freezing night temperatures forced the seaman to stay submerged shivering in his boat. For hours he shivered and bailed water to try and keep from freezing. As the sun rose over the east shore Captain Dick used his hands to paddle back into the shelter of the bay. By the time he made land he was understandably exhausted. He collapsed on shore after his narrow escape from death. He awoke and took inventory of his body and found he was stricken with frost bite on one of his feet. He was able to crawl back to his quarters and slept for several days, and when he awoke his effected foot had now turned gangrenous. The Captain knew that his condition was life threatening, and without quick action could spell his doom. He found his fishing knife and proceeded to amputate three toes on his affected foot to save his life. Captain Dick was not one to pass up an opportunity to verify his recent ordeal, so he kept his severed toes, and later put them in a box to show those who visited the bay.

His 11 month recovery had returned his strength, but the ordeal had changed the Captain. During his rehabilitation he had built and rigged a scale model of a steam frigate, seven feet in length complete with a fully carved crew including two black cooks, but he had also had time to ponder and come to grips with his own mortality. I am stopping here in the story of "The Hermit of Emerald Bay". What became of this crusty seaman? Did he depart his beloved bay, and find a safer environment where he could live out his life? Or did he live out his life here being more cautious in his adventures? Or did he live his life on his own terms and tempt fate once again? We will finish the story of this colorful character, one of many who lived in this basin during the past, in the next and final installment of the saga of Captain Richard Barter.

2017 SUMMER BOATING SEASON *By Scott Peterlin*

Summer Boating Season is here and what a difference a year makes! After several years of drought Mother Nature decided to make it all up in one winter! The 2017 winter season has seen the single biggest rise in Lake Tahoe on record. Many of our favorite "secret beaches" on the East Shore are completely underwater this year. People can expect all Lake Tahoe beaches to be much narrower this year due to the high water including the beaches in Glenbrook Bay. With that in mind GHOA asks that you do your part to keep Glenbrook's beaches clutter free as the beaches may seem more crowded this year due to the high water. On a positive note the piers, boat launches, docks and rivers that have been dry or inaccessible during the drought are full to the brim with water. 2017 should be an epic boating season! Attached below is a list of some of the different marinas around Lake Tahoe, and the amenities they provide:

- ***Zephyr Cove Marina*** The closest marina to Glenbrook. Approximately 3 miles south of Glenbrook. Amenities include a fuel dock, boat and jet ski rentals as well as parasailing. The MS Dixie Paddle Wheeler also provides excursions around the lake from Zephyr Cove. Food and Beverage options are available as well. Boaters are allowed free mooring or tie up when patronizing the bar or restaurant. Marina Contact: (775) 589-4901

- ***Round Hill Pines Beach Marina*** The next closest marina to Glenbrook, one mile south of Zephyr Cove. There is no fuel dock at Round Hill. Amenities include a public pier, boat and jet ski rentals as well as kayaks, paddle boats and parasailing. There is an outside bar on the beach and food options as well. Boaters are allowed free mooring or tie up when using the marinas amenities. Marina Contact: (775) 588-3055.

- ***Camp Richardson Marina*** On the southwest side of Lake Tahoe. Rumored to have the cheapest gas for boaters on Lake Tahoe. Amenities include fuel dock, boat rentals and fishing and sailing excursions. There is also the Beacon Restaurant which is famous for their Rum Runners and has outdoor seating and live music. Free tie-up at the pier for boats using the amenities.

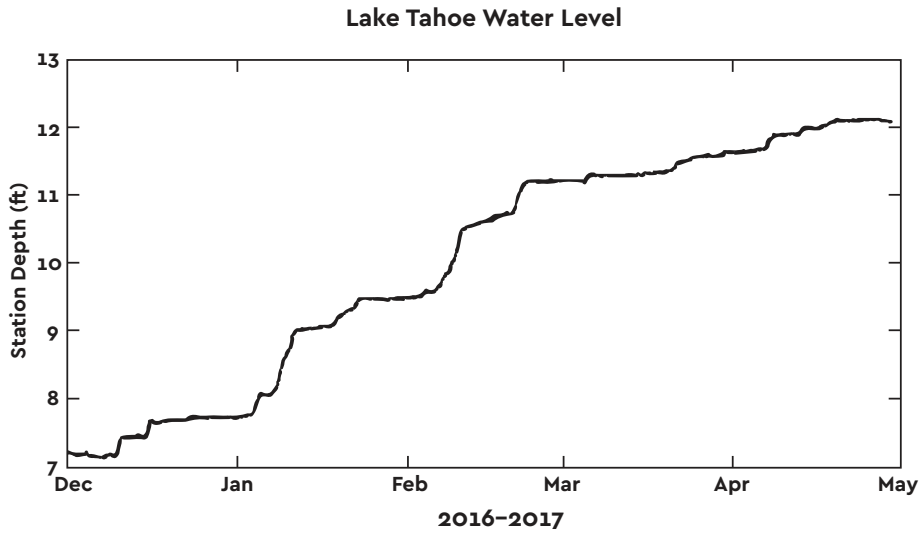
- ***Tahoe City Marina*** On the West Shore of Lake Tahoe. Full Service Marina right in the middle of town. Easy access on foot to supermarkets, shops and restaurants. There is a fuel dock and free guest mooring for boaters. Marina Contact: (530) 583-1039

- ***Tahoe Keys Marina*** The largest marina on the lake. Located in South Lake Tahoe. Full service marina with a fuel dock, boat rentals and the Fresh Ketch Restaurant. Marina Contact: (530) 541-2155.

- ***Garwood's Restaurant*** A popular spot to dine on the northwest corner of the Lake in Tahoe Vista. Garwood's is not a marina however they do provide a dock for boaters to tie up too while you dine. Great views of the lake from the restaurant. They are also located right next to Sierra Boat Company which has a gas dock and is the premier wooden boat dealer/collector in the United States. If you have some extra time take a tour of the beautiful old wooden boats restored to perfection displayed in the showroom. Garwood's Contact: (530) 546-3366. Sierra Boat Company: (530) 546-2551.

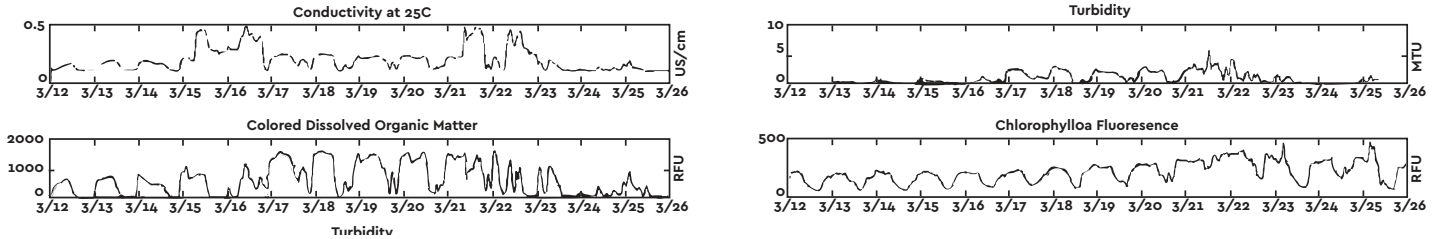
HAPPY BOATING!

GLENBROOK NEARSHORE WATER QUALITY STATION
SPRING 2017 UPDATE

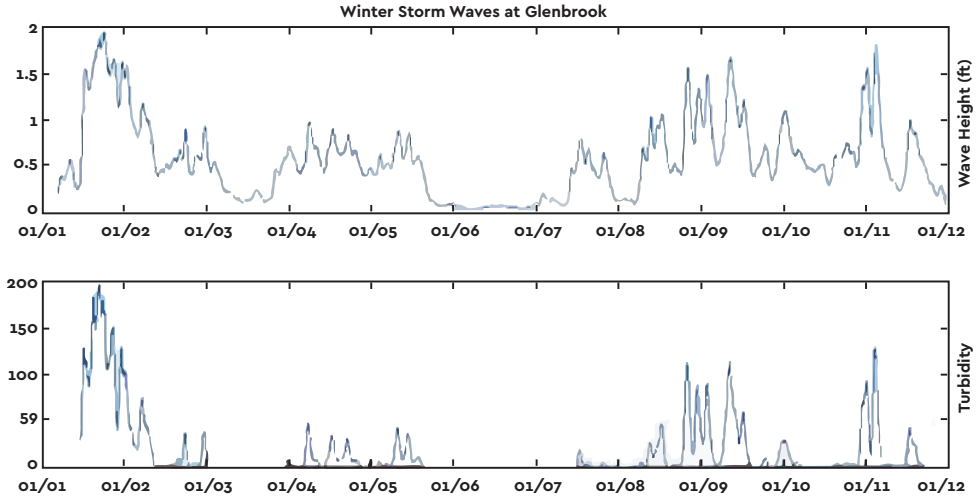


Not surprisingly, Lake Tahoe has been filling up with water after near-record snows this winter. The plot below shows the depth of our station from December 1, 2016 until May 1, 2017. The lake level rose about 5 feet in only five months!

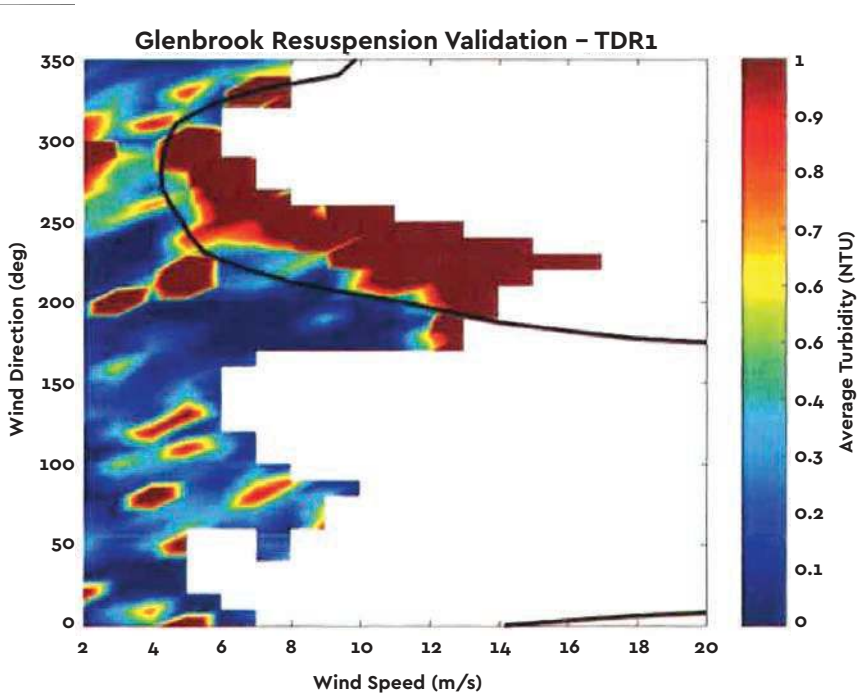
Heavy snowpack has meant larger-than-normal inflows and runoff. In the plot below, "bumps" or "spikes" in conductivity are indicative of inflow plumes in Glenbrook Bay. We notice that concentrations of dissolved organic matter seem to be associated with runoff/inflow plumes. Slight decreases in clarity (increases in turbidity) during these events may be due to fine sediments carried into the lake by runoff. Chlorophyll-a concentration (a proxy for algae concentration) seem to increase at the tail-end of the inflow event. This could be due to nutrients from runoff encouraging algae growth.



As is typical, strong winter winds pounded the Glenbrook shoreline. The plot below shows wave patterns and associated turbidity, or "cloudiness," during a windy period this January. Wind-driven waves resuspend sediments at the Glenbrook beach. This process reduces clarity, but only in the short-term; relatively coarse sediments rapidly settle out and the Glenbrook waters regain their famed clarity.



One of our current projects aims to characterize wave and sediment resuspension patterns for the full perimeter of the lake. In this plot the blue colors represent clear waters and red colors represent more turbid water conditions. The horizontal and vertical axes are wind speed and wind direction respectively. The black line represents a theoretical threshold for which we expect wind conditions to generate waves large enough to resuspend sediments . Plots like this one, generated from the Glenbrook nearshore station data, are allowing us to evaluate the accuracy of models we are using to characterize wave and resuspension patterns.



Left Photo: The TERC field team performs maintenance on the Glenbrook nearshore station on a May 2nd, 2017.

Right Photo: Attached-algae, or periphyton growth, on the old Glenbrook pier pilings, May 2nd, 2017.

THE GLENBROOK EXPERIENCE: PROTECTING YOUR SHORELINE FROM AQUATIC INVADERS

In July 2015, an Eyes on the Lake volunteer kayaking in Glenbrook during a homeowner-hosted gathering found a previously undocumented infestation of Eurasian watermilfoil, an aquatic invasive plant that has taken over large portions of the southern shoreline of Lake Tahoe.

League to Save Lake Tahoe (League) experts followed up in September to conduct a more detailed survey of the entire shoreline at Glenbrook Bay and determine the extent of the infestation. Results of the survey found that the infestation of Eurasian watermilfoil is contained to a roughly ¼ acre size area in the southeast corner of the bay and consists of about 50 dinner plate size patches (12–18" in diameter). The specific locations of the infested areas are circled in red on the map (see Figure 1). Due to low water levels in Lake Tahoe in 2015, it was decided to conduct another survey during the summer of 2016 when water levels might be closer to average and more shoreline would be submerged in water allowing previously "hidden" plants to grow.

Figure 1. Map of Eurasian watermilfoil infestation in Glenbrook Bay

League staff returned to Glenbrook in June, July and August of 2016 to conduct three surveys of the Eurasian watermilfoil infestation. Results of the survey found infestations in the same locations (expected) and very little expansion from 2015 even with higher water levels in the Lake. This is excellent news as it means that the infestation was discovered very early in its colonization while it can more easily and effectively be controlled.

For reference, an infestation of Eurasian watermilfoil was discovered in Emerald Bay in 1995 but no action to control it was taken for 15 years. By 2010t he infestation had grown to 6 acres and the subsequent four-year successful control project cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Monitoring efforts are still underway today to ensure it does not return.

The League worked closely with the Glenbrook Homeowners Association (GHOA), individual property owners at Glenbrook and League partners in the Lake Tahoe Aquatic Invasive Species Management Program to develop a plan to protect Glenbrook Bay from aquatic invaders now and into the future.

SUCCESS AT GLENBROOK: THE PLAN

Keep an "Eye on the Lake" for any new or expanding infestations — August 2016/Ongoing

Thanks to support from the GHOA and individual Glenbrook property owners, the League hosted a successful (free) Eyes on the Lake training at Glenbrook Bay for homeowners, guests and GHOA staff. Over a dozen attendees learned to identify the most common aquatic invaders threatening Lake Tahoe, how to complete simple surveys while out enjoying the water and report what they find. They also received a waterproof aquatic plant identification guide and other tools to help with surveying. With these community members on patrol at Glenbrook there is very little chance a new infestation of aquatic invasive species will ever call Glenbrook Bay home.

Remove the current infestation – October 2016

League experts recruited trained Eyes on the Lake volunteers from around Lake Tahoe (and some from Glenbrook) to remove the infestation by hand. All the previously mapped infestation was removed and during the event it was apparent that some homeowners had already acted to remove some of the infestation themselves (good work).

Figure 2. Glenbrook residents learn to identify common aquatic plants found in Lake Tahoe at an *Eyes on the Lake* training.

NEXT STEPS —

Follow-up survey and removal (if needed) – July or August 2017

Lake water levels in 2016 were still five feet below a "full" Lake Tahoe meaning a large part of the shoreline was still high and dry during the surveys in 2016. There is a very small chance that more Eurasian watermilfoil is lying dormant in those areas. League experts will return to ensure the entire infestation is removed.

Eyes on the Lake at Glenbrook- Summer 2017 and ... every summer?

The League would appreciate the opportunity to continue to educate, engage and empower community members at Glenbrook Bay to protect their special piece of Tahoe from aquatic invasive species. We will be coordinating with the GHOA to schedule an exclusive Eyes on the Lake training at Glenbrook every summer.

League staff will also work with GHOAs taff to create a map identifying where to survey every year.

Share this success story – 2017

The Glenbrook Experience can serve as an example to communities all over Lake Tahoe (and the nation) who are dealing with the threat of aquatic invasive species. The League would appreciate the opportunity to share this story by highlighting the leadership shown by the Glenbrook community. Together we Keep Tahoe Blue.

BEAR ACTIVITY IS HIGH AT GLENBROOK

- **Remove food, drinks and food wrappers from cars and keep car doors locked.** (Bears can open unlocked doors in search of food. They also look for baby/children seats, drink cups, ice chests. Lip balm, cosmetics and car fresheners are also attractants for bears and other wild animals.)
- **Lock your home doors and windows. Keep garage doors CLOSED.**
- **Stash your trash.** (Use moth balls or crystals in your trash cans, store smelly garbage in freezer and dispose in GHOA provided bear dumpsters at GHOA office.)
- **DO NOT APPROACH BEARS,** especially a mother with cubs or when a bear is eating. They are wild animals and can attack if disturbed. If you must take a picture, use a zoom lens.
- **Many "locals" carry a marine air horn with them when hiking in the forest as most bears are afraid of loud noises.** (The air horns can be purchased at sporting goods, hardware stores, WalMart or online at: http://www.amazon.com "Falcon-Safety-Super-Sound-Horn.")
- **Questions or Concerns?** Call the Bear League 530–7297. For more information, go to www.savebears.org. Also, Nevada Department of Wildlife: (775)-720–6130 or Emergency Bear Dispatch: (775)-688–1331. ***DO NOT CALL THE GHOA OFFICE*** (GHOA has no way to take care of bear problems).

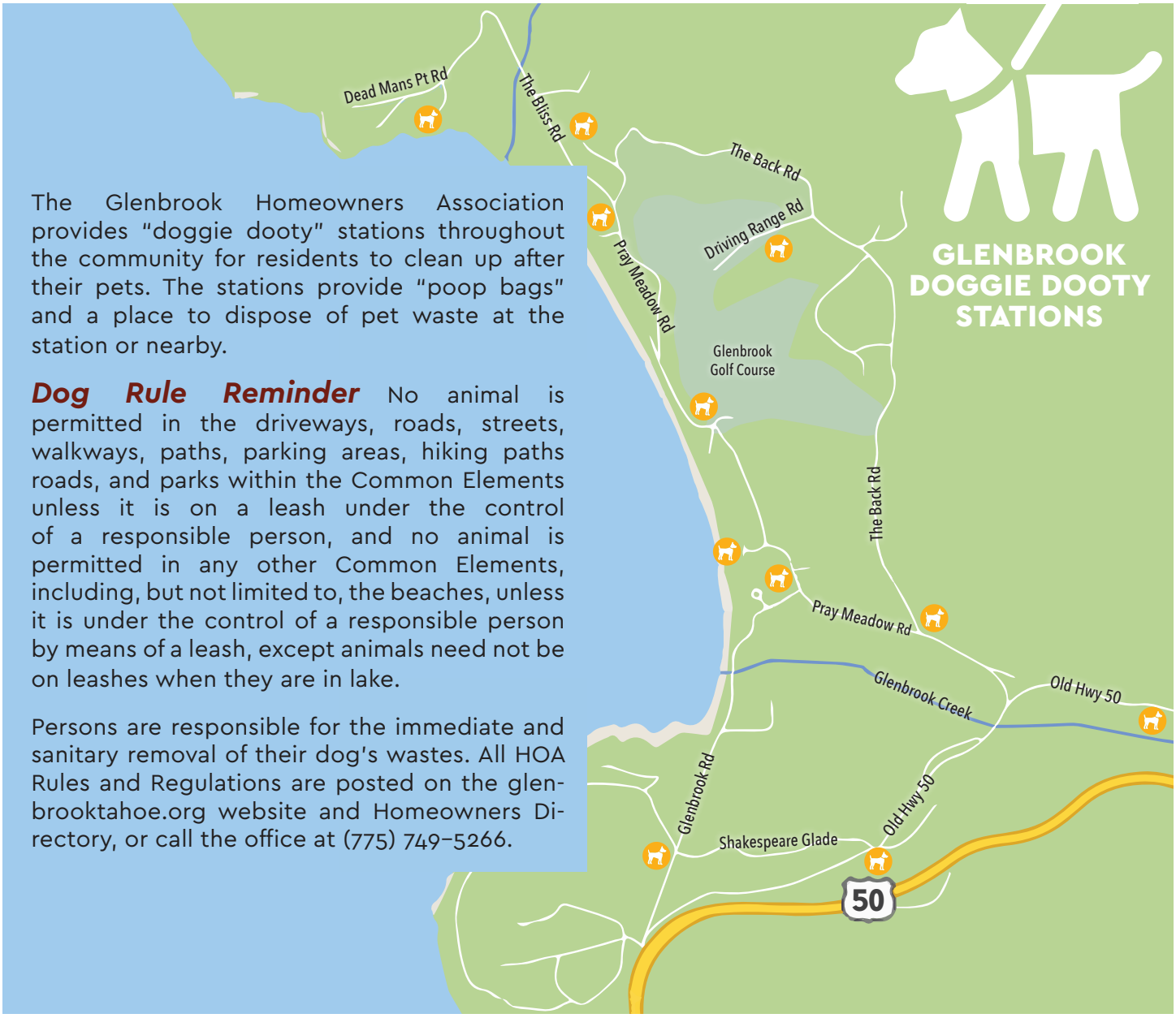
Bears who gain access to unlocked cars and open windows are killed by the Department of Wildlife. They do not get "3 strikes." Please help keep our wild neighbors alive by not allowing access to our food homes and cars.

Bears are only dangerous if we allow them access to food.

What to Do With Trash

Every Glenbrook Homeowners Association (GHOA) member is mandated to have trash service. GHOA does not provide this service to members. Many homeowners have individual "bear dumpsters" to accommodate "critter attractant" wastes that should not be put in regular trash as bears and other wild animals are attracted to Glenbrook by such homeowner carelessness. GHOA provides bear-safe dumpsters at all recreational facilities for wastes from that area. Never use these for household wastes or leave any trash outside of any dumpster at any time.

This year is especially bad for wild animals since the ongoing draught has greatly diminished food in the wild for all animals.



The Glenbrook Homeowners Association provides "doggie dooty" stations throughout the community for residents to clean up after their pets. The stations provide "poop bags" and a place to dispose of pet waste at the station or nearby.

Dog Rule Reminder 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 are responsible for the immediate and sanitary removal of their dog's wastes. All HOA Rules and Regulations are posted on the glenbrooktahoe.org website and Homeowners Directory, or call the office at (775) 749-5266.

REMINDER OF IMPORTANT RULES

Golf Cart Operation Rule Reminder

Golf Carts may be operated on GHOA owned streets and roadways provided the operators thereof hold a valid motor vehicle operator's license.

Exterior Fire Pits and Similar Apparatus

Exterior Fire Pits and Similar Apparatus: 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. Conditions that could cause a fire to spread to within 25 feet of a structure shall be eliminated prior to ignition of the apparatus.

All HOA Rules and Regulations are posted on the glenbrooktahoe.org website and Homeowners Directory, or call the office at (775) 749-5266.

RESIDENTIAL DEFENSIBLE SPACE IN GLENBROOK

Historically, natural fires cleansed the conifer forests of the Tahoe Basin and throughout the western United States. The native Washoe people would let these fires bum, and in the fall of each year, before leaving for lower elevations, intentionally set the lake meadows on fire to recycle their nutrients for replanting in the spring. It was an ecology that depended on fire for renewal. Bugs would not stop their rampage without fire, and trees could not compete for precious nutrients, water, sunlight and space without its help. In this dry region dead trees and castoff limbs would decay very slowly if fire did not do the recycling and forest cleanup.

Today, however, we have built in these forested areas which required the suppression of these periodic natural fires. Unfortunately, this has put forested communities, like Glenbrook, in the path of inevitable devastating wildfires. There are steps that can be taken to slow or even stop the devastation from these wildfires. We can make defensible areas around our homes, and our community, that put space between flames, structures and family. There are plants that are not as combustible, and maintenance techniques that can make them less combustible. By thinning and trimming our residential and community forest we make them healthier, and easier for fire fighting personnel to come to our aid.

By having a defensible space evaluation on our property, and doing the necessary remediation, we would not only be protecting our property, but also our neighbors. If each member of our community took this simple step just think how much safer our community would be from a devastating wildfire. This type of community preparedness investment could move us towards becoming a "fire adapted community". A "fire adapted community" is one where the residents possess knowledge, skills and the willingness to properly prepare their homes before a wildfire threatens, and is able to safely evacuate when it does happen.

Take the time to have a defensible space evaluation on your property by calling the Tahoe-Douglas fire deptartment at (775) 588-3591. Follow their recommendations to make your property lean, clean and green, and bring our community one step closer to becoming a "fire safe community".

Article contributed by Larry Tietig

EMERALD FIRE INITIAL REPORT *John Pickett, Forester*

On October 14, 2016 there were two fires in the Tahoe Basin that very nearly burned houses. The first was started when a tree fell on a powerline near the Spring Creek tract of Forest Service cabins near Camp Richardson and the Mt. Tallac trailhead. The fire burned 176 acres over about 6 hours and ignited several homes in the Cascade Properties community. The entire forest on the south slope of the mountain by Cascade Lake was killed except for the portion in a fuels reduction project. Firefighters literally cut the burning decks off of two homes to save the houses. This fire was complicated by the fact that there had been a significant fire near Costco in Carson City just a couple hours earlier, and thus firefighting resources were already depleted.

Then while the Emerald Fire was going, there was a second fire ignited from human causes in a meadow near Meeks Hardware in South Lake. There was some amazing firefighting that saved houses in that fire... and fortunately several engines from South Tahoe Fire and Tahoe Douglas Fire had been released from the Carson City event just in time to come up and fight fire by Meeks Hardware.

There are a couple things here:

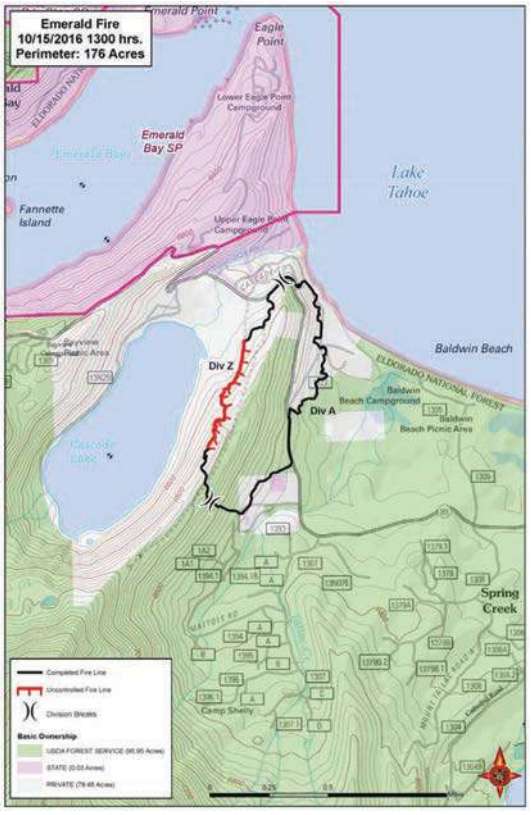
1) Fuels reduction projects near the Spring Creek tract of homes enabled Chief Jacobsen from the Forest Service to get right in front of the Emerald Fire and save homes and the Spring Creek community. Fuels reduction projects again saved communities in Tahoe.

2) The completed fuels reduction projects saved homes and trees both. The untreated forests crowned and burned with 100 foot flame lengths. There is 100% tree mortality in the areas where the forest had been thinned and piles had not been burned: but at least not crown fire. There is about 10% tree mortality where the forest had been thinned and the piles had been burned. Forest thinning saved trees, soils and houses. Untreated forests burned catastrophically.

3) It is currently estimated that some 500 tons of burned sediment reached Lake Tahoe from the Emerald Fire. All of that from areas where forests had not been thinned or where piles had not been burned. The fire caused a mass erosion event. The treated forests were fine as seen in the photos attached.

4) Without defensible space houses would have been lost. So there are a couple things to keep in mind here. Fire is inevitable in Tahoe. There are going to be bad days with high wind and low humidity with dry fuels. Trees are going to hit power lines... cars are going to hit phone poles, fires will happen on those rare bad days. But the actions we take now, particularly when fires cannot burn catastrophically, determine the outcome of those events.

Emerald Fire Update



- Start Date: October 14, 2016 (1:33 am reported)
- Burned: 176 acres (55% Fed, 45% Private)
- Ignition Source: Under investigation
- Wind Speed: Gusts to 45 mph
- Containment: October 16, 2016
- No lives, pets, structures lost
- Values at risk: Lake Tahoe, Hwy 89
- Strong agency coordination!
- Sunday: Debris flow/erosion
- 5–7 inches of rain fell in 3 days = 25–30 yr storm
- Most of rain did not infiltrate the soil profile
- CalTrans removed 250 tons of sediment from Hwy 89
- El Dorado County cleaned out large sediment basins on Cascade Road

- BAER Planning underway (Started on Saturday) Funding requested
- Burn severity: High on North end and ephemeral steam, most was moderate
- Focusing on headwaters areas
- Mulch and check dams
- Needle cast will be good in some areas
- Steep slopes will need mulching… not much else can be done

Storm data

- 5–7 inches of rain in 3 days= 25–30 year storm
- Lake Tahoe added 3.3 inches (still 2.5 inches below rim)
- Water volume increase was nearly 11 billion gallons!!!

Fuels Reduction Update

- Fuels reduction continued in 2016
- 65,380 acres treated (about 56% of WUI) since 1996
- More SNPLMA Funding – 6 funded projects totaling $27,397,653
- TFFT strategizing for next SNPLMA Round

TUESDAY, JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

Please make your reservation by June 23rd

8:00AM

Flag raising ceremony at the flagople by the pier. All Veterans honored. Arrive early to enjoy coffee, juice and donuts!

10:00AM

Baseball at Cemetery Commons Adult Game.

AFTER 11AM

Start setting up your picnic tables in the park. Please do not set up in area north of the pavers that are used for the band, wine, beer and serving tables or area roped off for dancing.

12:00PM TO 3:30PM

Antique & Collector Cars on display in front of the Old Glenbrook Inn.

3:30PM

Antique and Collector Cars ONLY parade through the community, and line up in front of the parade staging area of the parade staging area.

4:00PM

Parade staging area of gaily decorated golf carts, bicycles, strollers, etc. Line up beside the meadow on Pray Meadow. Please do not block the corner of Lake Mill as that area is reserved for the antique cars.

4:30PM

Parade starts down Pray Meadow past the cemetary and down the Back Road to Yerington Circle Park. Please, if you have to get out of the area by car, do so before we close the roads at 4:30 pm.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

Please make your reservation by June 23rd

5:00 TO 7:00PM

PICNIC DINNER in the park catered by Carson BBQ. Menu: BBQ pulled pork sandwiches, assorted smoked chicken, beef hotdogs, macaroni salad, corn on the cob, watermelon and cookies. BEER on tap, WINE, WATER & SODAS provided.

ADULT TICKETS $25
CHILDRENS TICKETS $10
(AGE 10 AND UNDER)

Tables for common use under white tents. Please bring blankets or chairs to use when socializing. You may use common tables when you eat your meal but time is limited. Note: Serving until 7:00PM for those eating later.

5:00 TO 8:00PM

Music provided by Frank Benvenuto.

CHILDREN'S PARADE AFTER DINNER

Children will be given little American flags.

FIREWORKS IN GLENBROOK BAY AT DARK WILL ROUND OUT THE EVENING!

GLENBROOKCALENDAR

Kid's Activities, Movies at Sunset, Glenbrook Day, Historical Dinner & Members Meeting

TUESDAYS, JULY 7TH TO AUGUST 18TH

Kid's Activities at Yerington Park

Every Tuesday from July 11th to August 22nd, 11:30AM to 1:30PM, GHOA hosts activity sessions for kids with games, crafts and instruction. The friendly staff serves food and drinks.

JULY 7TH & JULY 21ST

Movies at Sunset At Pier Beach and Yerington Park

Each year, Chase International Real Estate sponsors feature film showings at Glenbrook. This year, On July 7th, at sunset, a film will be shown on a huge outdoor screen at Pier Beach and July 21st at the baseball field. Look for posters around the community announcing the name of the films. GHOA provides soft drinks, popcorn and chairs for those who don't bring blankets or golf carts (Dress warmly as it can get chilly, even in July.) Movies are compliments of GHOA and Chase International.

AUGUST 1ST

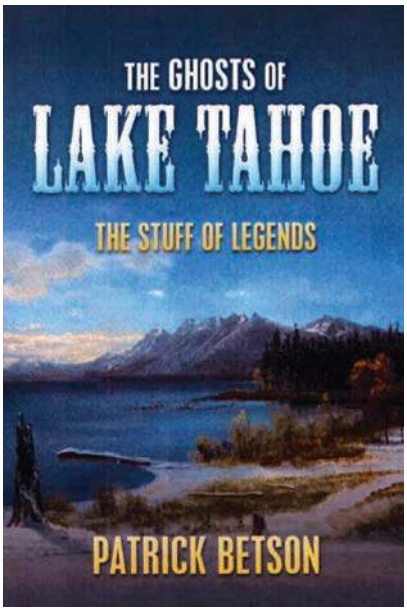
Glenbrook Day

Join us at the Pier to celebrate Glenbrook Day as proclaimed by Governor Sandoval. Food, games with prizes, music and classic cars. Admission is free for Glenbrook Homeowners and guests. Compliments of the Glenbrook HOA. Time and theme to be determined.

AUGUST 2ND 5:30PM

6th Annual Glenbrook Historical Society Dinner

Patrick Betson is this year's speaker for the Glenbrook Historical Society dinner. The cover to his book is found below. He will be speaking on the Ghosts of Glenbrook. We will start on Aug 2nd at 5:30 or so in the Cemetery itself with a "No Ghost Bar." Everyone is encouraged to come and there is no fee. Then we will move over to the Glenbrook Club for dinner and more of Patrick's tales.



AUGUST 12TH

Annual Members' Meeting at Yerington Park

The Annual Members' Meeting is an open air gathering of GHOA & GCTA Board Members and homeowners. Lunch with drinks will be provided free of charge at the conclusion of the GHOA meeting.

GCTA Meeting 9AM-10AM | GHOA Meeting 10AM-11AM

GLENBROOK FIREWORKS, INC.

Dear Fellow Glenbrook Resident, ***May 16, 2017***

The most memorable tradition we share each year at Glenbrook is the 4th of July's entire day of celebration, finishing with our spectacular pyrotechnics display over Glenbrook Harbor.

Here are a few of the comments we received about last year's fireworks:

- *"This was the best show ever! The fireworks were fabulous and I liked having the fun lasting longer."*
- *"My family has been coming here for years because of the patriotic way we celebrate the 4th of July ending with the fireworks show." It's just a great, family day!"*
- *"Our Glenbrook fireworks show is as good as or better than what I can see around the lake."*

The Glenbrook Fireworks Committee has just completed arrangements for another fantastic fireworks display at dusk (approximately 9:30 PM) on **Tuesday, July 4, 2017** and again, we request your help and financial support.

For the 2016 show, we increased the quality of the fireworks and added 5 more minutes to the show. We received tremendous positive response to these changes, but those decisions did increase our overall costs to over $50,000. To keep this great tradition going into the future, we need more families to share in the costs of the show and/or increase their contribution. We know that only about 50% of the Glenbrook families contribute to the fireworks at an average contribution amount of $400. Please help us increase donations this year. It will be greatly appreciated by the entire Glenbrook community!

We thank GHOA for providing mailing and administrative support for our community fireworks show. Lastly, remember that the Glenbrook Fireworks, Inc. is qualified for 501(c) (3) tax-exempt status by the IRS. This means that your Glenbrook Fireworks Inc. contribution is tax deductible*!

We look forward to our 4th of July celebration and we kindly thank you for your continued support.

The Glenbrook Fireworks Committee

Yes, we'd like to support the Glenbrook Fireworks, Inc. for 2017.

Benefactor - $2500 and up
Sponsor - $1,000 to $2499
Contributor - $400 to $999
Donor - $100 to $399

Contribution enclosed $_____

Name* _____
Address* _____
City& Zip* _____

Please make check payable to:
Glenbrook Fireworks, Inc.
P.O. 447
Glenbrook, NV 89413

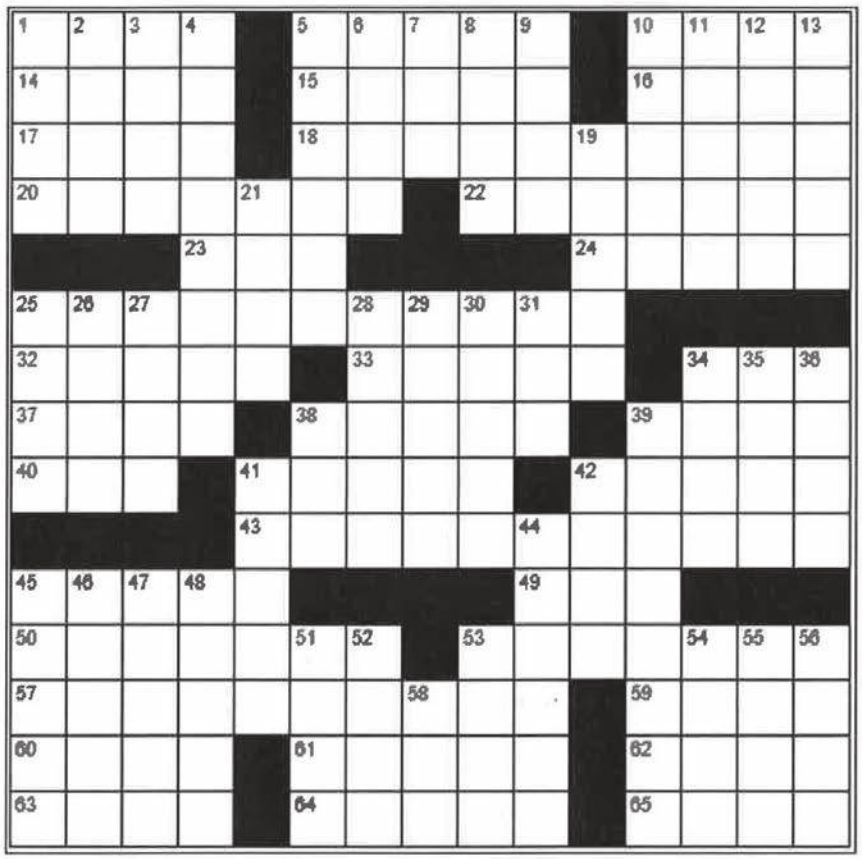
*Your name and address are required in order to send a tax deduction receipt to you.

HOW CAN I DO MY PART TO CONSERVE WATER?

1. Reduce outdoor watering. Nationwide, landscape irrigation is estimated to account for one-third of all residential water use. In South Lake Tahoe, water use almost triples in the summertime due in large part to landscape irrigation. So it would follow, that a great place to start water conservation is outside.
2. Tahoe Basin studies show that with soils typical in this region, anything over 1/2" of water dispersed per irrigation cycle is wasted. Most sprinkler heads will disperse over 1/2" in less than 20 minutes. So adjust your sprinkler system watering cycle and duration not to exceed 20 minute cycles. If you are like most of us, the mere thought of "adjusting" that device sends us running for an expert! In that case call a neighbor, gardener or someone who understands the beast and control your "controller."
3. Check for broken or clogged sprinkler heads.
4. Swap out your lawn for low-water plantings.
5. Fix leaks in plumbing fixtures, including toilets, faucets, and shower heads. If possible, upgrade to high-efficiency models and install aerators to cut down on water amount but not pressure.
6. Install water-efficient devices. Rebates are offered on dishwashers and washing machines as well as smart irrigation controllers.
7. Shower with a bucket, or a friend!
8. Play your favorite song while you shower. When the song ends, so does your shower. And, please, no 1812 Overture!
9. Sweep your porches, don't hose them! For those of us who like to think you can eat off our floors - even our porches – give it up. This may require checking into a "spa " or a few counseling sessions, but you can do it!
10. When doing dishes, use the "soaker" method. In my household, those nasty pots and pans we really didn't want to scrub were declared "soakers" meaning you filled them with water and let them sit, hoping that the kitchen fairy would come in the night to finish the job. So, instead of running the water while you rinse the dishes (many in my household would argue that is what dishwashers are for) – soak, don't rinse your dishes. Or, better yet, don't rinse or soak – test your dishwasher!

If you follow these guidelines and make sure that you aren't allowing water to run or leak in the house or around the property, you will be doing your part to keep the Cooperative within our water rights. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

SPRING/SUMMER 2017 CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Young sheep
5. Of doubtful quality (British)
10. A reserve of money
14. Urine component
15. Utilize
16. Two-toed sloth
17. Secure against leakage
18. Belonging to a club
20. Man-powered railroad car
22. Characterized by emotion
23. Holiday drink
24. Typewrote
25. At any future time
32. Lift
33. Aspirations
34. Bar bill
37. F F F F
38. Stayed
39. Hindu princess
40. East southeast
41. Channel selector
42. Hue
43. Obsessively self-loving
45. 4-door car
49. Donkey
50. Confess
53. Crooked timber of a boat
57. Exact opposite
59. Weightlifters pump this
60. Bambi was one
61. Practical
62. Roman emperor
63. Being
64. Small drum
65. Satyr

DOWN

1. Verdant
2. District
3. Average
4. Alopecia
5. Harm
6. Not under
7. Water barrier
8. Scoff at
9. The original matter (cosmology)
10. Old-fashioned
11. Not cool
12. Unsophisticated
13. Deceived
19. Anagram of "Store"
21. Sheltered nook
25. No charge
26. Clods
27. Abundant
28. Rhinoceros
29. Modulator/demodulator
30. A drama set to music
31. Scarlet
34. After-bath powder
35. Dwarf buffalo
36. Engage in logrolling
38. Insect
39. Cooking
41. Basic belief
42. A box or chest
44. Queasiness
45. Garden tool
46. Anagram of "Sneer"
47. Showers with love
48. All excited
51. Close
52. Bristle
53. Saturate
54. Chocolate cookie
55. Daughter of Zeus and Demeter
56. Clove hitch or figure eight
58. Bro or sis

IMPROVING SERVICE RELIABILITY TO GLENBROOK, NEVADA

from ***Mark Sullivan, Land Use Advisor*** *for* ***NV Energy***

Over the past several years, NV Energy has been working to improve the electric service reliability for the Glenbrook community. While some short-term projects have been completed, the long-term line rebuild is still in the works.

This year's massive snowfall greatly benefits the region, but it has delayed the work on this important project. NV Energy is currently waiting for some of the snow to melt so its vegetation management team can assess the area and engineers can complete the analysis for a Forest Service permit. Once the Forest Service permit is approved, NV Energy will be able to provide a more complete update on this project. We appreciate your patience as we work to complete this project as quickly and safely as possible.

L	A	M	B	■	D	O	D	G	Y	■	F	U	N	D
U	R	E	A	■	A	V	A	I	L	■	U	N	A	U
S	E	A	L	■	M	E	M	B	E	R	S	H	I	P
H	A	N	D	C	A	R	■	E	M	O	T	I	V	E
■	■	■	N	O	G	■	■	■	■	T	Y	P	E	D
F	O	R	E	V	E	R	M	O	R	E	■	■	■	■
R	A	I	S	E	■	H	O	P	E	S	■	T	A	B
E	F	F	S	■	B	I	D	E	D	■	R	A	N	I
E	S	E	■	T	U	N	E	R	■	C	O	L	O	R
■	■	■	■	E	G	O	M	A	N	I	A	C	A	L
S	E	D	A	N	■	■	■	■	A	S	S	■	■	■
P	R	O	F	E	S	S	■	F	U	T	T	O	C	K
A	N	T	I	T	H	E	S	I	S	■	I	R	O	N
D	E	E	R	■	U	T	I	L	E	■	N	E	R	O
E	S	S	E	■	T	A	B	L	A	■	G	O	A	T

CROSSWORD KEY

WHAT'S NEW?

The season is getting started and here's some information you might like to know.

FARMERS MARKETS OPEN AT LAKE TAHOE!

TUESDAYS

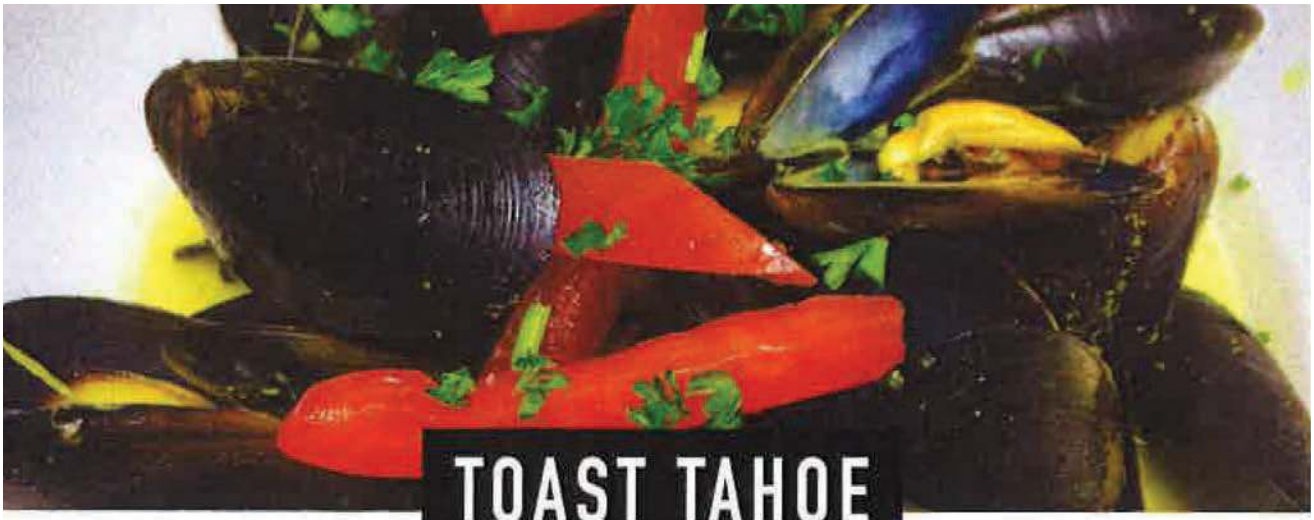
Certified Farmers Market
American Legion Hall Parking Lot
South Lake Tahoe, CA
8 am-1 pm, June 6th to October 10th

WEDNESDAYS

Kahle Community Park
4–7 pm, May 24th to September 30th

FRIDAYS

Ski Run Farmers Market & Street Fair
3–8 pm, June 3rd to August 26th



TOAST TAHOE
BAR & RESTAURANT

605 HIGHWAY 50 | ZEPHYR COVE, NV

PHONE
775.580.6000

WEB
TOASTTAHOE.COM

Toast Tahoe is a family-owned establishment that offers a delicious variety of cuisines for all in a very comfortable atmosphere! Our bar area boasts 6 TV's including a lounge area with comfy couches, a quiet and intimate dining area and doggie-friendly outside patio with pyramid heaters!

With a culinary background in Italian and French, our executive chef's concept is Japanese Fusion. A delicious blend of Italian and French meets the Pacific Rim with a kick of Asian spices! It definitely makes Toast Tahoe unique & one of a kind.

We smoke our Wings and Tri-Tip in-house and make our own pizza dough from scratch! For lunch enjoy our mouth-watering Kobe Beef Burgers, or try a Toast Tahoe exclusive with our Sushi Burrito. You won't find anything like it in South Lake! We also have gluten-free and vegan/vegetarian options available too!

Top notch mixology skills are showcased by our professionally trained bartenders. We offer 55 bottles of wine and rare selection of Japanese Sake to pair with our chef's cuisines. Grab a sake cocktail, Toast Tahoe is one of the few places you can get them around the lake. And don't miss our Happy Hour from 3pm to 6pm every day featuring 50% off ALL bar items!!

PRICES
Appetizers $5 to $16

Entrées $16 to $33

AMBIENCE
Warm and comfortable atmosphere

SIGNATURE DISHES
Pan Seared Scallops

Korean Skirt Steak

Grilled Salmon

"One can't think well, love well, sleep well, if one hasn't dined well." - Virginia Woolf

Glenbrook Homeowners Association
PO Box 447
Glenbrook, NV 89413
(775) 749-5266 | glenbrooktahoe.org

A LITTLE BIT OF HISTORY

(Left) Glenbrook, in about 1878, when the lumber mills here were in full operation. Remnants of the pier in the foreground can still be seen in Glenbrook Bay. The iconic Shakespeare Rock is in the background.

(Right) Glenbrook residents skiing in the bay in the late 1960's. Shakespeare Rock in the background.