

## **Letter from the President**

*By Joseph A. Hayden*



Hello neighbors. I hope you're keeping it together in 2025.

With our new Mayor (Glen Covian Andrea Sorce), new Councilmember (Glen Covian Dr. Tonia Lediju) and our relatively new City Manager (Andrew Murray), we're hoping for lots of positive changes for our city. Toward that end, some of our Board members and I gave City Manager Murray a tour of some of the locations of interest when it comes to safety and concern in Glen Cove. We spent a few hours driving and even hiking to places where there have been fires, where there is a risk of fire, and where there are also historically dangerous traffic/parking conditions that could lead

to an accident. At his request, we also followed up in writing and we are hoping to make some improvements that you should be able to see, and others that will hopefully keep us safe from what does NOT occur. Landscaping items were also pointed out to the City Manager, as members of the GCCA Landscape Maintenance Committee were included in the ride-along. Among those were some easy wins that we now believe will get the attention they deserve. For example, the incline area by the monument is one such location. The offer to improve this parcel was offered to the city at no expense, so now the City Manager is aware that it's a no-brainer.

Speaking of fires, our neighborhood's status as a Firewise community is a big deal. GCCA's Vice President Ralph Mariscal really brought it home. As a result many of our residents can enjoy a nominal discount in their homeowner's insurance if they point this out to their carriers. Glen Cove is one of the very rare residential neighborhoods within a city that has achieved this goal, so that is quite an accomplishment. However, we still need your help to maintain our status. [Make sure you go to our Firewise website to enter the hours you do to protect your home on a regular basis.](#) We are so lucky to have Ralph on our team. He is always watching out for our safety and always writes at least one article about safety in each of our newsletters.

### **Community Board and New Ideas**

Meanwhile, the fresh faces on the Board have been full of great ideas. Satish Chohan suggested that we add more benches along Glen Cove Parkway. We are hoping that a reserve fund that Glen Cove has can be used for these types of capital projects. We are also looking into making some of these memorial benches, as we have lost some amazing members of our community, and this would be a wonderful way to recognize them.

I hope you've been enjoying our Board Secretary Pat Tomasello's information and quips on the community board near Safeway. Be sure to check there for messages, but don't forget to subscribe to our free email blast list also. We try to be conservative on the number of emails we send out.

### **Networking with other Vallejo Community Associations**

Yours truly has attended a number of events with Alliance of Vallejo Neighborhood Associations (AVNA). When they have done candidate forums in the past I was looped in. I think they took an interest when I spoke at City Council on behalf of Glen Cove's woes with the LMD work when we were not getting the return on our LMD assessment. While the meetings and concerns of Vallejoans are varied, it was fascinating to see how our sister organizations are called to action. I think there's a lot to learn and the relationships that have been forged with other concerned citizens will endure. In fact, some of the leaders of the other organizations came to our Autumn Community meeting to observe our own candidate forum. I invited them all to watch what we're doing with our email blasts and our website updates. There's no reason to reinvent the wheel when we can knowledge-share and accomplish so much for our respective residents in our city in common.

### **Spring Community Meeting**

**The date of our Spring Community meeting will be Thursday, March 27.** As usual, we will have this at Glen Cove Elementary School with a food truck since that has been a popular feature of such events. The food truck will arrive a full hour earlier, so please get your food and get to know your neighbors, so you can be ready for the topics of discussion between 6-8pm.

We will have various public safety organizations there such as IHART. That program takes non-violent calls from those who call 911 and has been very helpful in decreasing the calls the Vallejo Police Department needs to respond to, particularly as they do outreach and work in many ways to handle situations where wellness is paramount and there is no threat of actual imminent danger.

Another topic of discussion will be the prospective Vista Cove development that is proposed for the area beyond Glen Cove Hills.

As we do every year, every resident of Glen Cove will get a postcard with Spring Community meeting information and the Spring Garage Sale.

### Spring Garage Sale

Some of you had requested that we avoid the same weekend as Mother's Day, so we did! **Our official date for the Spring garage sale is Saturday, May 31**, so feel free to start sending us your interest in participating. As a reminder, you need to be a member of GCCA in good standing to be on the map. Board member Christine Gipson will use her fancy map plotting skills to give us the modern look that we had last year, which was a great improvement over how we had previously plotted the houses on the route. Email [info@glencovevallejo.com](mailto:info@glencovevallejo.com) with your name, address, and phone number or call 707-563-1226 and leave that information plus your email address to be added.



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**Glen Cove Community Association**

## When to Call 911

By Ralph Mariscal

Calling 911 should be reserved for emergencies where immediate assistance from police, fire, or medical professionals is needed. Consider using the following guidelines for calling:

### Non-Emergencies

If the situation is not urgent, contact the non-emergency line for your local police or fire department. Examples include:

- Reporting minor crimes after the fact
- Noise complaints
- Questions about local services

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## First St Sparkle in Glen Cove

By Satish Chohan

Glen Cove is fortunate to have a beautiful parkway—a place where my wife and I love to walk. Strolling through it feels like wandering through a garden, with well-maintained plants, vibrant flowers, and carefully tended trees and shrubs. When necessary, trees and bushes are replaced, and thanks to our dedicated "angel walkers" who pick up stray litter, the Parkway remains inviting. Thanks to them, we extend our deepest gratitude!

But what if we could do even more? Let's take inspiration from our sister city, Benicia, and its thriving First Street. While we may not be able to replicate its commercial bustle, we *can* make our parkway a centerpiece of community pride—a place that is even more enjoyable, welcoming, and pedestrian-friendly.

Here are a few ideas to enhance the parkway's appeal:

1. **Commit to Cleanliness** – This means everyone plays a role, including pet walkers, who should be extra mindful about cleaning up after their furry companions.
2. **Enhance Aesthetics and Safety** – A dedicated volunteer committee could help improve the visual appeal of the parkway while also advocating for pedestrian-friendly traffic solutions.
3. **More Benches for Rest and Connection** – Installing benches every quarter mile (or less) would provide much-needed resting spots, especially for seniors and those with limited mobility. If city funding is an obstacle, perhaps local businesses or community members could sponsor them as a legacy project.

With a little effort and teamwork, we can ensure that Glen Cove's parkway continues to be a place of beauty and relaxation for all. Let's work together to make it sparkle!

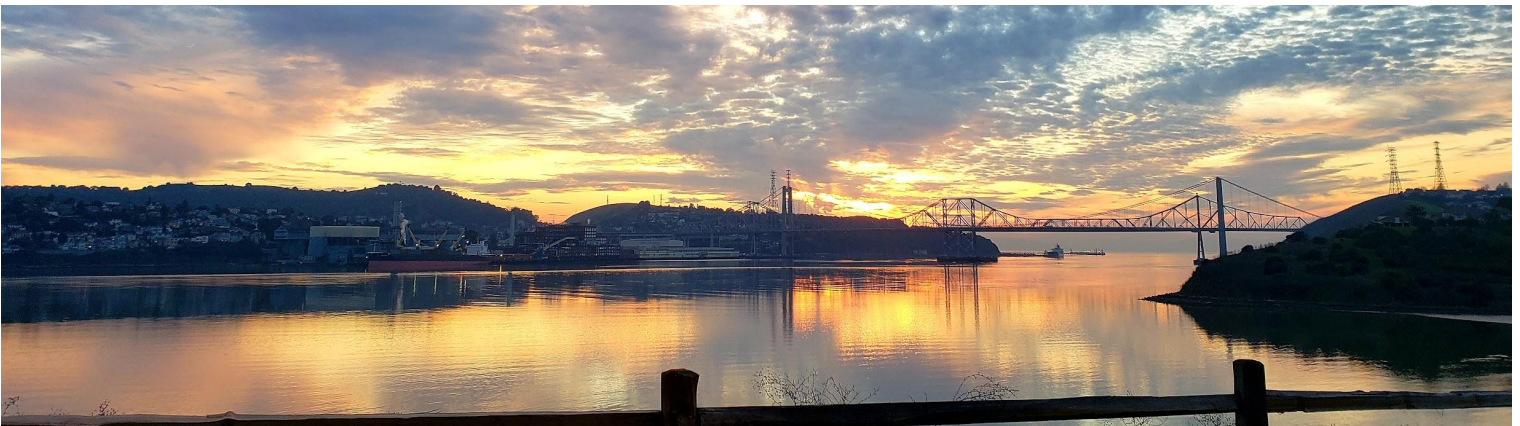


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## Vista Cove - Housing development in Glen Cove

By Christine Gipson

In mid January, a small number of residents in the Glen Cove Hills neighborhood received a postcard inviting us to a “community open house” in regard to plans for developing housing on land in the lower section of the community area of Glen Cove Hills adjacent to the Benicia State Recreation area. The land in question had been at the center of development controversy dating back to 1990, so long-term residents raised the alert to a greater population of neighbors in an effort to ensure the community was informed and given a chance to attend the open house sessions.

Meetings were hosted by Southern California-based developer, [Sancerra](#), on January 28th and 29th at the “Norman C King Community Center” on Magazine Street. The meetings were well attended by the citizens of the Glen Cove community and I was able to be present on the 2nd night. Sancerra displayed renderings for the look of the homes, how the area would appear with mature landscaping, what site lines would be preserved from existing homes and what the street configuration within the development would be. The meetings were informal with neighbors asking questions, gathering information and signing up for updates on the project as it progresses through the necessary steps with the City of Vallejo. The project is currently under environmental review with the COV and that documentation should be available in the spring.

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The land in question consists of parcels APN: 79-171-17 and 79-120-10 in Solano County assessor records covering approximately 18 acres. This land is currently zoned medium density residential (MDR) while all surrounding home developments are light density residential (LDR).

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Sancerra's project would build on the 10 acres closest to Shady Lane and Highway 780 with 51 single 3 or 4 bedroom family homes in footprints around 2,000 square feet on what is termed a small lot. The remaining acreage would be retained as open space; this land is the steep hillside section below Bluebell Place. I would encourage interested parties to review the [City Planning Division link](#) for the project.

Those of us living in or visiting Glen Cove over the last few years watched the hillsides above Glen Cove Parkway carved out to accommodate [Cascade at Waterstone](#) with 180 houses. We understand the challenges faced with construction and traffic disruptions. As we look at the parcel under review for Vista Cove, adding 51 houses on a plot of land zoned for more than 200 and preserving 8+ acres as open space seems a lesser of the potential impacts we could face in this community but still remains objectionable for many.

A few of the concerns expressed by neighbors echo the concerns as existed in 1990:

- The only vehicle access to the new community would be via [Robles Way and Shady Lane](#). This would increase traffic from Glen Cove Parkway into Glen Cove Hills by upwards of 100 cars a day. Those who frequent our Safeway or use Robles to enter and exit the neighborhood know how busy these streets already are. It was very clear the only access to this land is through the existing neighborhood, as the developer can't gain access from 780 and other surface streets serve the area. Shady Lane will be the entrance to the new community.

- The density of the housing is incompatible with the surrounding neighborhoods.
- The housing would be adjacent to the state recreation area with only a small buffer potentially creating long-term negative

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impact on wildlife and those who use the park for recreational purposes.

- The current land has an abundance of wildlife inhabiting the area including deer, bobcats, redtail hawks, whitetail kites and other migratory birds.
- There is seasonal water flow that directly feeds into the parkland watershed and would have to be rerouted.

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I had an opportunity to review documents from a similar development effort in 1990 where 79 single-family homes were going to be built on the same parcels; the development plans are remarkably similar to the current project with the primary difference being the number of units. The community effort to curtail development in 1990 was successful, citing negative environmental impact and overwhelming community objection to the plans. The City of Vallejo is on record denying the rezoning of the parcels to “planned development” under Resolution No. 90-450 N.C.

In 2000, the Glen Cove Hills community again came together with a proposal to purchase the land or have a public agency purchase it for preservation as open space. However, after investigating with various agencies including California State Parks, there was not sufficient interest to get the effort off the ground and change ownership of the parcels.

We have a housing crisis in America, more so in the Bay Area where the majority of residents are priced out of the market. I myself migrated to Vallejo from Oakland as a first-time homeowner in 2020 searching for affordable housing. Finding the community of Glen Cove was an unexpected highlight; to be close to surrounding cities with many services while living with nature in my backyard was something I never dreamed possible on my budget in California. I vividly remember the day we came to look at the house, standing in the backyard while a red tail hawk flew by, I knew I wanted this house to become home.

I started my volunteer activity with GCCA in 2022 when I saw surveyors and other development-related activity in the open space. I wanted to be an active participant in the community I have chosen as my home; I wanted to stay informed and aware.



My fears of development took a few years to come to fruition but we could now be faced with the potential of our peaceful landscape enjoyed by many forever altered. Years of construction, new roads, utilities and infrastructure, then finally the large homes on tiny lots.

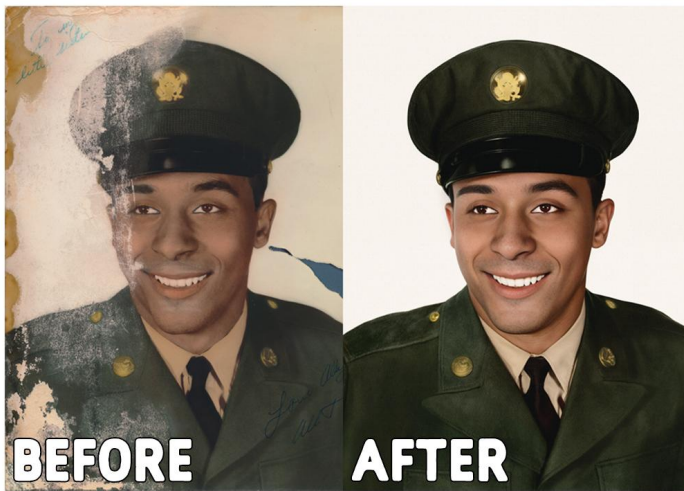
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The land has been home to generations of wildlife and is used by many creatures as a nursery. We've watched fawns grow into deer with young bucks jousting in the fall, there is a family of whitetail kites whose offspring learn to fly and play on the wind in addition to bobcats, redtail hawks and many migratory birds. I am acutely aware there is a 500+ acre [state recreation area](#) where they could survive, but when does the continued movement of humans moving into natural space need to be limited?

I invite you as members of the Glen Cove community to visit the websites provided, stay informed, and communicate with our political representatives to share your opinion, be it positive or negative, on the potential of development within our community.

Christine Gipson  
GCCA member for Glen Cove Hills



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## Planting Natives

By Ward Stewart

On Saturday, January 18, a work party took place in the State Parks land across from the 900 block of South Regatta Drive. The purpose of this effort was to provide native vegetation in the area where acorns had been planted several months earlier.

The Solano Resource Conservation District and the Vallejo Watershed Alliance coordinated this effort. Partners included the Greater Vallejo Recreation District and the Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation.

Approximately twenty individuals volunteered including six students from Cal Maritime. The purpose was to put in native plants in locations identified by staff with small flags. Among the plantings were California Buckeye, Frosty Blue Ceanothus, Buckbrush, and Golden Currant.

Now that hundreds of acorns and seedlings have been planted it will be instructive to see the effects of the winter rains on them. When we observe the area in September, will there be thriving little oak trees and will the natives mentioned above have survived months without rain? If successful, these plantings should dramatically change the look of these beautiful hills.



## IHART Provides Vital Support

By Ralph Mariscal

The Integrated Health and Resource Team (IHART) is a mobile crisis response unit serving Vallejo, California. IHART provides trauma-informed crisis intervention and connects individuals to mental and behavioral health services, aiming to reduce police involvement in such situations.

Operating 12 hours a day, seven days a week, IHART comprises emergency medical technicians (EMTs), trained responders, and behavioral health professionals. The team addresses mental health crises, substance abuse issues, and homelessness by offering welfare checks, assessments, service linkages, and resource distribution.

In emergencies, Vallejo residents should call 911. Dispatchers will assess the situation and, if appropriate, deploy IHART to provide specialized assistance.

For non-emergency inquiries or general information about IHART, you can contact the program during standard business hours (8 AM – 4 PM, Monday to Friday):

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## Holiday Light Winners!

### First Prize

David Abella & family on Topsail Drive



### Second Prize

Andy Cross on Clearview Drive



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## Third Prize!

Alfonzo Munoz on North Regatta



We know the holiday season has passed, but we still want to send a huge Thank You to all our amazing neighbors and participants who decorated for the season, and our volunteer board members who made this event possible.

## Honorable Mention

Lisa and Kirk Williamson on Foulkstone



A special shout out to Lisa and Kirk Williamson, who rank among the best with their holiday decorations but do not participate in the contest due to conflict of interest.

Thanks everybody, for the Holiday Cheer!

If you would like to participate in the next Holiday Lights Competition, keep an eye out for newsletter announcements,

and check out the GCCA community board near the grassy patch in front of Safeway on Robles as we get closer to the next Holiday Season. Why not tell your neighbors too!

## Defensible Space

By Desiree Allyn

The Mountain Fire in Southern California ultimately ended up burning 20,000 acres and destroyed 182 homes in Camarillo on November 6, 2024. These homes were located alongside an open space ridgeline and the losses were catastrophic. Our hearts go out to all those affected.

From the ashes though come lessons learned.

Many destroyed homes have something in common: there is no defensible space around the home. Often brush comes right up to the houses, making them particularly vulnerable to wildfire.

In these changing times there is greater uncertainty whether an approaching wildfire will ignite your home. Having a definite defensible space will greatly lower the chances of losing your home to wildfire.

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## Defensible Space zones

### 0-5'

Zone zero is the most important zone because 60-90% of homes that catch fire from embers landing on, or within 5' of the house.

**No combustibles within 5' of your house wall.**

### 5-30'

No dead vegetation

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And spacing between shrubs and plants

### 30-100'

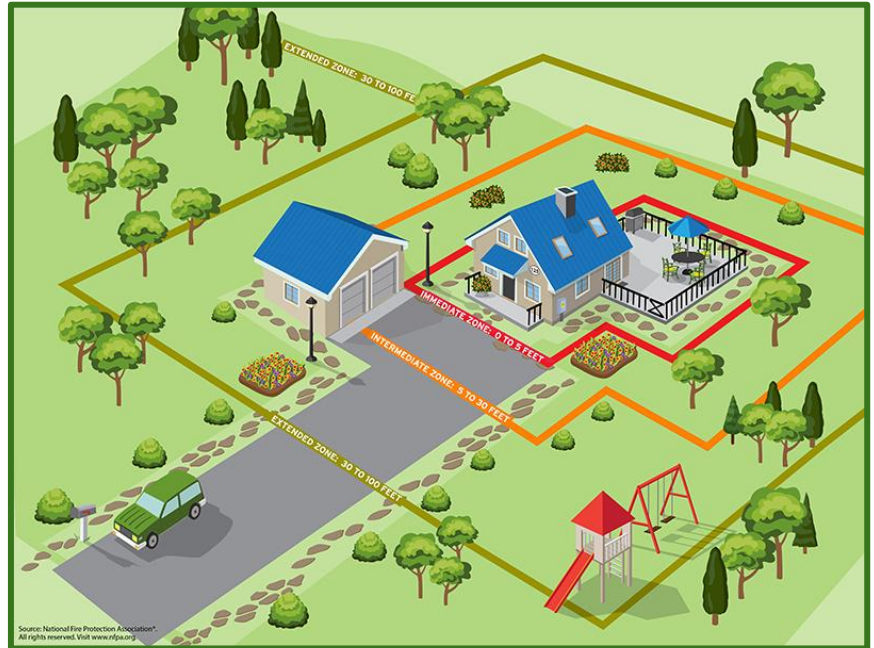
Provide basic maintenance-removal of dry vegetation

### 100'+ Talk to LMD (Landscape Maintenance District)

With fire season now year-round per CalFire take some time to review the fire hardiness of your property and your neighbors, too.

Keeping our beautiful Glen Cove firesafe,

Desiree Allyn



For more information on home hardening and fire safety, visit [GlenCoveFireSafe.org](http://GlenCoveFireSafe.org)

## The Importance of Having a CERT Program

by Ralph Mariscal

Having a Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) in your city is critical for enhancing overall preparedness, safety, and resilience during emergencies and disasters. Here's why it's important:

### 1. Immediate Response

CERT volunteers are trained to respond immediately to disasters or emergencies, filling the gap before professional first responders arrive. This can save lives and reduce the severity of injuries or damage.

### 2. Community Resilience

A CERT program empowers residents to take an active role in disaster preparedness. Trained individuals can assist their neighbors, especially vulnerable populations, which strengthens the entire community's resilience.

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### **3. Support for First Responders**

During large-scale emergencies, professional responders can become overwhelmed. CERT volunteers provide crucial support by handling low-priority tasks, allowing first responders to focus on critical incidents.

### **4. Training and Awareness**

CERT training educates participants on disaster preparedness, basic first aid, fire suppression, and search-and-rescue operations. This knowledge benefits not just the trainees but also their families and communities.

### **5. Risk Reduction**

A CERT program helps identify risks within the community and prepares individuals to mitigate them. For example, volunteers may conduct community outreach, assist with evacuation plans, or help create fire-safe neighborhoods like those recognized by the FireWise program.

### **6. Cost-Effective Resource**

CERT volunteers provide invaluable support at minimal cost to the city. They are a force multiplier for emergency management without requiring the budget of professional personnel.

### **7. Enhanced Collaboration**

CERT promotes collaboration among residents, local government, and other emergency management organizations, fostering trust and a more unified response to emergencies.

For Glen Cove, with its focus on FireWise initiatives, a CERT program would complement efforts to address fire safety and other risks while increasing overall preparedness.

If you are interested in being involved, the training is 16 hours of classroom training and 8 hours of hands on training which involves advanced first aid and triage training, radio communications, light search and rescue operations and field logistics and command post training.

Please send me an email to [ralm1953@att.net](mailto:ralm1953@att.net) and I will add you to our growing list of volunteers throughout Vallejo.

## Glen Cove Bicycle Path

by Ward Stewart

Are you aware that there is a bicycle path starting near the tennis courts on the west side of Glen Cove Parkway and going up the hill for nearly three-fourths of a mile to New Bedford Drive? At one point above the elementary school it veers away from the parkway in order to avoid too steep a grade then loops back to the main thoroughfare.

This path has been around for a long time and has seen better days. There were many cracks in the pavement that allowed water to seep underneath. The subsequent drying and wetting made the soil expand and contract adding to the deterioration of the path. In addition, with the years of rain and the erosion of parts of the surface, it developed sharp edges that were harmful for the paws of some of our four-legged friends.

So, approximately seven years ago, former GCCA President, Ron Bowen, made the request that the path be resurfaced. After much prodding by Ron and other board members, Public Works staff agreed to have the path slurry sealed. To save money they waited until a larger project elsewhere in Vallejo was scheduled in order to include the work on the path as an add-on.



A slurry seal is a mixture of asphalt emulsion, very small crushed rock, additives, and water. It is sprayed onto the existing surface in order to seal and preserve it. In early December a crew came out to complete the work. They started by cleaning the surface, sealing cracks with a tar-like substance, then using an impressive piece of equipment, they applied the slurry seal. We believe the improved path will be enjoyed by bicyclists, dog walkers, joggers, and individuals out for a stroll. We hope it will serve our community well for years to come.

## Community Reminder

### **Motor Vehicles on Public Property (sidewalk paths, open land)**

Unfortunately there has been an uptick in reports of unauthorized motor vehicles motocrossing in pedestrian only areas and open land here in Glen Cove.

The city of Vallejo (COV) has found that motor vehicles have been driven in and upon Glen Cove sidewalks, Glen Cove Parkway pedestrian-only dirt paths, and open lands located within the boundaries of Glen Cove Vallejo causing serious soil erosion of slopes, hills, washes, gullies and ravines.

**No person except authorized or emergency personnel shall operate a motor vehicle, including a motorcycle or motor-driven cycle, as such defined in the California Vehicle Code.**

Further information is available by contacting Public Works Dept. Issayah Castro  
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## Found a Dead Wild Bird? Here's What To Do Next

The United States is experiencing a widespread outbreak of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI). Although this disease primarily kills domestic poultry (chickens and turkeys), it can also affect more than 50 species of wild birds.

If you find dead wild birds on your property, contact your State wildlife agency or State health department so they can collect and test them for HPAI.

- **State Wildlife Agencies**  
fishwildlife.org (search "member list")
- **State Health Departments**  
cdc.gov (search "state health departments")

Report large-scale wild bird die-offs or other unusual signs in wild birds to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) by calling 1-866-4-USDA-WS or 1-866-487-3297.

### Disposing of Dead Wild Birds

If local authorities tell you to dispose of the bird's carcass (body), wear disposable gloves to pick it up.

If you don't have gloves, turn a plastic bag inside out and use it to pick up the carcass. Double-bag the carcass and throw it away in your regular trash.

*According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, handling HPAI-infected birds is unlikely to lead to illness in people. However, you should seek medical attention if you experience any influenza-like symptoms or illness within 10 days of handling sick or dead birds.*



### Disinfecting Shoes and Clothing

Because HPAI spreads easily on contaminated surfaces, be sure to wash your clothing in hot water and disinfect your shoes after handling a dead wild bird. To disinfect your shoes, use one of the methods below:

- Prepare a solution of 1 part bleach to 10 parts water and submerge shoes in the solution for 10 minutes. The mixed solution is good for 7 days.
- Spray your shoes with a benzalkonium chloride-based commercial disinfectant (such as Lysol® spray or similar product) and allow them to dry.

### For More Information

To learn more about HPAI or view a list of affected States and bird species, go to [aphis.usda.gov](https://aphis.usda.gov) and search "HPAI."

To learn more about HPAI and human health, go to [cdc.gov/flu/avianflu](https://cdc.gov/flu/avianflu).

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