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ARROWCREEK VIEW MAGAZINE

The *ArrowCreek View* is the official Magazine of the ArrowCreek HOA. It contains important information for all residents. Additional hard copies of the magazine are available at the Residents' Center and the magazine is posted on the www.arrowcreek.com website.

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"Sky Wave At Sunset" by Morgan White

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Trees that are seeding and growing on non-irrigated common area open space outside of the landscape easements are not to be removed and no tree is to be removed/pruned to facilitate residential views.



NORM REEDER BENCH DEDICATION

On Thursday, July 25, 2019, the ArrowCreek Community came together on the 17th Tee Box of the Challenge Golf Course and honored an extraordinary gentleman that lived and contributed to the success of our community since 2001.



PLAYGROUND RENOVATION COMPLETE

ACHOA is excited to announce the completion of the Residents' Center Playground addition! We have received many positive comments from parents and children alike regarding the new structure!



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Road to Success (RTS) evolved from the ArrowCreek Chefs Club's desire to feed Eddy House homeless and at-risk youth with a hot meal once a month.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS' NOTE

It's hard to believe that it's August already. This August is special for the community - the 20th anniversary of ArrowCreek. To celebrate, the Homeowners' Association and The Club at ArrowCreek collaborated to create a worthy celebration. On Thursday, August 29th at 5:30PM, there was a combined celebration with The Club at ArrowCreek. The annual ACHOA Barbecue Picnic was combined with The Club at ArrowCreek's "Thanks for Being a Member" ("TBAM") quarterly event. The combined event was on the lawn below the Residents' Center. TBAM is a quarterly event that The Club at ArrowCreek puts on to celebrate new members, host prospective new members and to thank all members for their support. This combination party was a very popular event and pictures are posted on the Association website. Please visit our ever-changing website at <https://www.arrowcreek.com/>

Your Board and its advisory committees have been hard at work on several fronts. First, an update on the ACHOA's roads. In addition to doing the work on some streets that was planned for this year, the Board and Reserve Committee concluded that in the face of rising costs, we should accelerate the re-paving of Winding Ridge into 2019 from 2020. We expect that this along with other planned work will begin in September. Please be patient with the road work designed to enhance our community and preserve our largest asset—our roads.

Second, our engineering consultants concluded that the decks on the two bridges in front of the main gate need to

be resurfaced due to deterioration below the surface layer. Therefore, there will be some re-routed traffic as this work is completed, again this September. Your patience will be appreciated as well.

Third, we continue to work with the Truckee Meadows Water Authority on the quality of the reclaimed water we use for our common area landscape. This work is in conjunction with similar work being conducted by The Club at ArrowCreek. The grey water provided by Washoe County to the Association is high in boron and it has been detrimental to the long-term health of our landscaping. The Association is looking for solutions to this problem before we even consider revamping the plants and trees along ArrowCreek Parkway from Crossbow Court (yes, outside the gate) to the Residents' Center access road. This will be a long-term project being managed by staff and the Landscape Committee.

Janet Ouren and Kathi Delegal, co-chairs of our Fuels Committee, were interviewed by a representative from the Living With Fire Program, University of Nevada Cooperative Extension as part of fire awareness week. ArrowCreek was featured as a "fire-aware" community, and many of our efforts—mastication, cheat grass pre-emergent spraying, etc.—were highlighted. Soon, we will be receiving payment for the Second Grant to recognize the communities fire safety efforts.

The Social Committee did an outstanding job in planning and implementing the combined 20th Anniversary Party on

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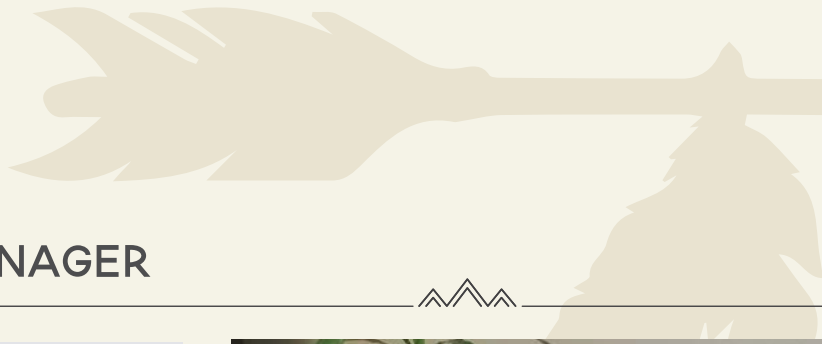
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ASK THE MANAGER



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Do you have a question about the HOA, the Board, or the Management Company? If you have a question, odds are your neighbors are wondering, too! Send your questions to: ACservice@associasn.com. Top questions will be published in the ArrowCreek View. Thanks for staying informed!

IT TAKES A TEAM!

Running ArrowCreek is a big job. The ArrowCreek View has been highlighting ACHOA staff who work hard to keep the community running smooth (Security, Residents Center, Facilities). But there is also a team working for you at Associa Sierra North that integrates with the onsite staff team. I'm the face, and many of you know me, but there is a much larger platform to help provide the best quality of service and to support owners and residents with the broad range of services we offer. The level of service we can provide is due to a great team helping every step of the way. I'd like to introduce. . .

Taylor Williams – My Administrative Assistant – If I'm not available she will assist you, and many times, even if I am available, she will assist you! Smart as a whip with great service. You are in good hands with Taylor!

Paula Ritter – Financial Manager - I have been working with Paula since May 2004. Super-smart, has her Community Manager credentials in addition to overseeing the



From Left to Right - Back Row: Judy Pinto, Paula Ritter, Taylor Williams. Front Row: Debora Costa, Sylvia Blanco, Jeanne Tarantino

financials for Associa Sierra North... and ArrowCreek has some complicated financials! Thanks to her (and our shared service center team) ArrowCreek gets a clean audit report every year!

Judy Pinto – Architectural Coordinator – I have been working with Judy since July 2003. Judy also has her Community Manager credentials. She was the ArrowCreek Community Manager from July 2003 – November 2005. She retired for a while but got bored and came back to assist me with the ADRC. Judy not only has a vast amount of experience in this HOA industry, but she has an in-depth history of Arrowcreek that allows her to provide a high quality of support to owners, residents and staff.

Debora Costa – President, Associa Sierra North – Debora has gotten really involved with ArrowCreek at the board and committee

level. She supports me by helping to educate the board and committees on the industry, Associa and all that we do each day to keep ArrowCreek running like a well-oiled machine. I can do a good job for ArrowCreek because of the supportive leadership that Debora provides. She is here for me and she is here for you too!

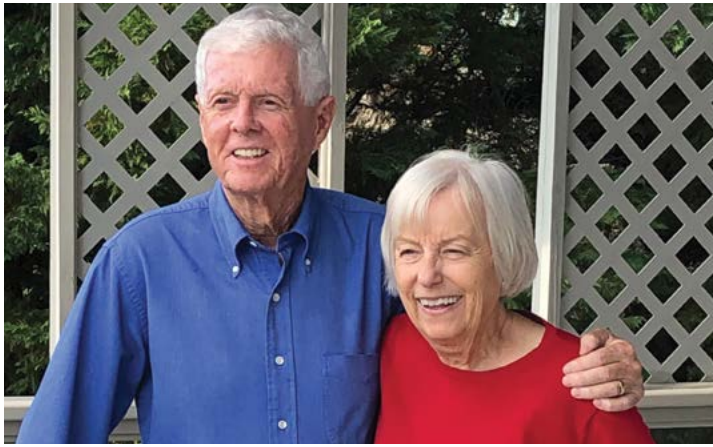
So, the next time you contact Associa Sierra North, let the team know how we are doing. And, when you email, be sure to use the ACService@associasn.com email address... that way the team gets it, not just me!

Jeanne Tarantino, Community Manager

Jeanne Tarantino

CMCA, AMS, PCAM





First Owners

IAN & EVELYN CUMMING

Having retired in the Bay Area in '95 we were looking for a golf course community for retirement years. We looked pretty much everywhere in the West and were focusing on Arizona when an overnight stay in what is now the Grand Sierra Resort Hotel and an ad in the newspaper got our attention. Looking south out the window high up in the hotel we were struck by the beauty of the area and the location of ArrowCreek in the hills below Mt. Rose.

On our return trip through Reno a few weeks later we stopped at the AC sales office at Longley Lane and McCarran Blvd. to see the impressive plans for the development, to check it out and take a look...but there were no real roads to the place at that time. However, the salesman took us up to the area in a 4-wheel drive vehicle over rough ground and some pre-construction routes. The potential of the area with all the great views was immediately obvious. We made a down payment, returned to CA and waited for lots to become available. We moved to Reno in the fall of '97 and rented a place while our house was being built on Copper Cloud Dr. Our Certificate of Occupancy was delayed a bit because the paving of Copper Cloud wasn't completed, but we eventually got permission and moved in March 7, 1999. We were the only residents of AC for about 6 months and the AC site construction boss used to come and check on us every so often to see if we were OK!

The South Meadows area was empty then, skies were dark here and the stars were so bright...Red Tail Hawks and Northern Harriers filled the skies and bunnies ate pretty much everything we planted. With two wonderful golf courses now being brought back to the condition they deserve by a new owner who sees the real potential in this place, building at ArrowCreek turned out to be a great decision.

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ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION THIS FALL

The Association will be accepting Nomination Forms for interested Lot Owners that want to run for one of the four (4) Board of Director positions that will be open in December of this year. The Board candidates will provide the completed applications to Associa Sierra North care of our Community Manager, Jeanne Tarantino, CMCA, AMS, PCAM. Direct Phone: (775) 334-7403 and Email at acservice@associasn.com.

The Nomination Forms will provide information concerning the candidate and will also highlight any potential conflict of interest. The potential candidates will be highlighted in the November/December Issue of the ArrowCreek View. In addition, these candidates will be attending a "Meet the Candidates Night" on Tuesday, November 12, 2019 from 6:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. at the Residents' Center. Please mark your calendar and come ask the candidates your questions about the community.

August 29th. Fun was had by all that attended. Kudos to the Social Committee. However, no rest for this dynamic group since the Halloween Party and annual Christmas Party are now in the planning stages. The committee is constantly looking for new ideas and activities for community members. Their efforts are appreciated by all in the community.

The ArrowCreek View July edition also provided a lot of history about our great community. The Communications Committee continues to work to get interesting articles for the ArrowCreek View and they are always looking forward to receiving articles from community members. Please provide your pictures and articles for the ArrowCreek View.

The ACHOA Budget and Finance Committee and the Reserve Committee are busy working on the 2020 Budget for the community. Browning will be providing an update study and a new five-year study will be planned for 2020. The 2020 Budget process continues and is moving forward as additional information has been provided by the ACHOA advisory committees for 2020. The Reserve Committee and the Board were instrumental in getting the refurbished playground completed for the summer. Please see the article and pictures in this news magazine.

And, finally, our Administration Committee has been investigating several aspects of the way in which our Association is managed. First, the Committee recommended, and the Board will be voting on, the establishment of a Simple IRA plan for our employees. Currently, they have no retirement plan, and both the Committee and the Board view this as an essential component of an employee benefit package, especially given the competition in the Reno Area for qualified employees.

Another investigative initiative by the Administration Committee involves researching the pros and cons of turning over the management of some or all our employees to our management company, Associa Sierra North. No conclusions have been reached at this point—this is a long-term, complicated process involving multiple parties, and no action will be taken without a thorough review and analysis of all the options and as many of the possible outcomes as can be foreseen.

In summary, it has been a busy Summer, and it looks like it is going to be a busy Fall. As always, if you have questions, comments or concerns about our community, please email them to our community manager, Associa Sierra North, at ACservice@associasn.com, and Associa will direct your communication to the right person or committee.

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Formations

CLLOUDS OVER ARROWCREEK BY SUSAN DUNCAN

Our Sept-Oct ArrowCreek View issue has a fantastic sunset lenticular cloud on the cover. Some people describe lenticular clouds as flying saucers or stacks of paper plates. The types of clouds in the sky, as well as the direction in which they are moving, tell a lot about upcoming weather. In general, clouds that are white and high indicate fair weather, and clouds that are dark and low mean rain or storms are on the way. However, thunderstorm clouds start out white, so even if they do not look threatening now, watch out if they start looking like rapid growing cauliflower. Before you start that hike, bike ride, picnic, swimming or other outdoor activity in ArrowCreek or the surrounding area, look at the clouds to determine the possible weather conditions for the next few hours - even if you checked the weather forecast earlier.

What kind of clouds do you see? Do you see high wispy thin ones? Do you see cotton ball ones? Do you see really tall voluminous ones? Cloud formation is very dynamic and dependent on several weather factors including air temperature, atmospheric moisture, wind speed, and atmospheric particulates. Warm, moist air rises from the Earth's surface and begins to cool. When the relative humidity reaches 100%, the air is fully saturated with water.

Most meteorologists agree that water could stay indefinitely in the atmosphere as water vapor. However, dust, smoke and other particulate impurities in the air attract and hold water molecules together forming large droplets. The water vapor condenses in the atmosphere and clouds form as the air reaches saturation and droplets begin to form.

Cirrus clouds are found in the upper atmosphere. Very high thin wispy clouds indicate quiet weather. If it is overcast with high cirrus clouds, it could mean stormy weather is coming.

Cumulus cotton balls are fair weather clouds with flat bases. Depending on temperature, dark cumulus clouds promise rain or snow. Sometimes cumulus clouds grow into one "big cauliflower" called a cumulonimbus cloud. These towering clouds can turn into thunderstorms. Nimbus means rain. We usually do not see these in the wintertime in the Reno area. Other parts of the country do get thunderstorms in the winter all the time.

Due to strong winds over the Sierra, lenticular "flying saucer" clouds can form. A lenticular cloud is an altocumulus stationary standing cloud of the cumulus cloud type that is usually aligned perpendicular to the wind direction. Lenticular clouds normally develop over Reno, the leeward side of the

Sierra, when stable, moist air flows over a mountain in a series of oscillating waves. Air temperature and dew point temperature fluctuations cause condensation and evaporation that create wave clouds. Lenticulars or wave clouds can also point to active weather coming within the next 36 hours.

Altostratus clouds are high blankets that hide the sun. Low to the ground stratus clouds are similar to fog. Nimbostratus clouds hang low, thick, dark and heavy in the sky. Nimbo also means rain, so a nimbostratus cloud is often associated with more or less continuous rain, snow or sleet - but no lightning or thunder. The base of the cloud is usually soft and diffused because of the falling precipitation.

How the clouds form create our weather. Thunderstorms need three elements: moisture, heat and rising, unstable air. In the summer, monsoonal moisture can be transported from the south and into western and central Nevada, generating cloudy skies and chances for rain or thunderstorms. Thunderstorms can form south of us in the Pine Nut Mountains just east of Washoe Valley/Carson City and then, with some southerly flow, make their way just east of the Truckee Meadows. Warm, moist air is forced up the mountain range due to the terrain and winds - causing storms to form. Cumulus clouds can quickly grow into tall thunderheads to rain on Sparks while ArrowCreek sits high and dry. When cumulus clouds come over the mountains with cirrus clouds following behind, it means a weaker storm front fell apart towards the west due to the lack of energy needed to push moisture over the Sierra. Drier air with westerly winds pushes most of the activity east of Reno. There is no precipitation for the Truckee Meadows this time!

As you get ready to depart for your next outdoor activity, check the sky and clouds to make sure you have all the proper weather gear you need!

Many thanks to Angela Schilling, KTVN Meteorologist, and Evan LaGuardia, Meteorologist at the National Weather Service, Reno, for reviewing this article.





GET TO KNOW YOUR BOARD

MORGAN W. WHITE, PRESIDENT

Morgan White loves living in the high desert. After his first years in La Canada, California, his parents relocated to Juniper Hills, California, high above the Antelope Valley, where Morgan discovered the delights of high desert living. But after going to Stanford University as an undergraduate, and subsequently for a masters and then an MBA, he didn't leave California until he and his wife Joyce moved to Reno in 2014.

Morgan met Joyce at a party one August evening in 1980, and each mistook the other for someone else. They married in 1983 and moved to Woodside, California, on the San Francisco Peninsula, where they lived for 31 years.

Morgan has two adult children (Marshall, 46; Stephanie, 44) and six grandchildren ranging in age from 2 months old to 24 years old. For a time, one of Marshall's sons, Ocean, lived with Morgan and Joyce and attended Truckee Meadows Community College.

Morgan loves to play golf and bridge, as well as ski, travel, cook for friends, sample wine, and do photography. His reading preferences tend towards espionage, military and mystery novels. However, he recommends to others a book by Michael Lewis (of Moneyball and The Big Short fame) entitled The Undoing Project about the origins of behavioral economics. He keeps himself occupied part-time as an investment manager for Osborne Partners headquartered in San Francisco.

His personal hero is Ronald Reagan. Morgan says that Reagan spent years honing his message and establishing his beliefs to create a vision and resolve that were unshakeable for the country.

Morgan was elected to the ACHOA Board in 2017 and assumed the presidency in 2018. He thinks he might retire in two to four years, assuming he is re-elected in November 2019. He says that every organization can benefit from periodic infusions of new blood.

As a Board member and President of the ACHOA, Morgan cites his fellow Board members and Committee members as partners in his accomplishments. These include making meetings shorter to encourage more members of the community to attend; implementing road repairs with the help of the professional

work of the Reserve Committee; developing a standard ACHOA contract with the Administration Committee's help for use with all major vendors, thus saving money; completing the vote on the updated CC&Rs and the By Laws revision; keeping the secondary gates open until 8 and getting the ArrowCreek View launched with the guidance of the Communications Committee.

Morgan encourages other members of the community to run for the Board because it provides the opportunity to give back to the community, to attain personal growth, to promote making new friends, to get involved in new activities and to discover new ideas.



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Summer Camp

THE CLUB AT ARROWCREEK

Summer 2019 with KE Camps at Camp ArrowCreek was a blast, and one to remember! Over the course of 6 weeks, campers ages 5 to 10 were immersed in

days full of fun in the pool, golf instruction, arts and crafts projects, science challenges, and fun with foods activities, to name a few. Highlights of the week included

Wacky Wednesday theme days, ranging from Halloween in July to Pajama Party and Thankful Thursdays, community service projects campers worked on as a team! A favorite Thankful Thursday of the summer was Alex's Lemonade Stand, when campers set up their own lemonade stand at The Club at ArrowCreek to raise money for childhood cancer research. Campers were so proud to have raised \$300 for such a worthy cause. It was truly a special day. Throughout the weeks, campers had opportunities to earn SMILE Bands, given out for exhibiting the camp values of Sportsmanship, Mindfulness, Inclusion, Leadership, and Enthusiasm. These values are an integral part of the camp program, providing an environment for campers to grow into themselves, and as a team. As the summer ends, we know that Camp ArrowCreek campers will have a summer full of memories to take with them year-round.



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GET TO KNOW YOUR BOARD

JOYCE SEELEN, VICE PRESIDENT

It wasn't because of Kilauea that Joyce Seelen and her husband Ben Collins left Hawaii. Rather, it was nostalgia for the four seasons, which Northern Nevada provided. They chose Reno after checking out most of the Western states and settled on Reno in 2012. To them the high desert of Northern Nevada had a striking beauty that was very different from the tropical beauty of Hawaii. They found the ever-changing cloud formations in the clear blue Western sky fascinating. An unexpected benefit of moving to Reno was the warmth of the people who lived in ArrowCreek.

In Hawaii, Joyce served as a Deputy Prosecuting Attorney prosecuting defendants charged with child sexual abuse. Even after moving to Reno, she returned to Hawaii on special assignment to prosecute abuse cases. Ben's profession as a geologist gave him a special appreciation for the rocks and boulders so prevalent in Nevada.

Joyce volunteers as a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) here in Reno. As a CASA, she represents children removed from the homes of their parents or caretakers because of abuse or neglect.

Joyce's favorite book is *Fountainhead*, a 1943 novel that, according to critics, glorified the independent mind, captures the essence of the American spirit and expresses a fundamental human yearning for freedom.

Joyce's personal hero is her mother, Deloria Cecelia Brausen. Widowed at age 32 with a sixth grade education and five children to support, the mother that Joyce describes as "strong, brave, and kind" carved out a thriving and supportive home for her children. She created opportunities that allowed her to hold her family together. Snapping turtles roamed the roads of rural Minnesota when Joyce was young. Her family collected and cleaned the turtles, pressure cooked the meat, and Deloria sold the turtle meat for Friday night dinners to the many area Catholics who, at the time, needed an alternative traditional meat because of Church rules.

At the time Joyce first ran for the ACHOA Board in 2013, the community was going through a difficult time. She worked to increase communication and cooperation. She credits the resident owners who purchased the Golf Course out of bankruptcy with instituting cooperative efforts with the ACHOA that formed a bedrock for the current thriving ArrowCreek community. The effort

to build on the optimism that was generated by that effort succeeded, and Joyce counts her efforts in the cooperation between The Club at ArrowCreek and the ACHOA as a highlight of her time on the Board.

She worked for years on the Documents Committee which updated the ACHOA Governing Documents. The original documents were 20 years old, used archaic language, and favored a developer, who had long since left the community. She also worked on the many ACHOA committees that developed a new website (www.arrowcreek.com); introduced the ArrowCreek View, a magazine that informs homeowners about Board and community activity; planned the renovation of ArrowCreek roads and increased social interest group options for residents.

Joyce's term ends in 2020, and she feels it is time for new ideas. She will have spent six years on the Board.



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Vandalism

AT ACHOA COMMON AREA

Recently, it came to the attention of the Association that some common area trees were topped along ArrowCreek Parkway and Painted Vista. This type of vandalism will ultimately kill the trees.

Much of the ACHOA common area is trees with open space and native vegetation that creates a harmonious and natural atmosphere within the community. Native vegetation areas are not groomed by ACHOA staff. Some sections of native vegetation are periodically thinned at the discretion of the ACHOA fuels committee for fire abatement. Fuels thinning is achieved by manual mastication, pre and post emergent herbicide and a goat herd. Irrigated trees and shrubs are pruned periodically for plant health as well as aesthetic reasons. Trees that are seeding and growing on non-irrigated common area open space outside of the landscape easements are not to be removed and no tree is to be removed/pruned to facilitate residential views.

The trimming/topping of any common area vegetation is vandalism and against the Association's CC&R's: Article IV, Section 38, Defacing or Vandalism of Common Areas: No tree, shrub, other landscaping, hardscape, structures or other improvements within a Common Area

shall be defaced, vandalized, modified, or removed except at the express direction of the Association.

Should you witness 'hacking' on any of the common area vegetation; trees and shrubs alike, please report this vandalism immediately to Associa Sierra North, ArrowCreek Security, or through TownSq. We appreciate everyone's cooperation in keeping our community's plant-life healthy and safe!

The ACOA Common Area Tree Policy has been included. The below policy is just one of the many processes the ACHOA has in place to help keep ArrowCreek HOA a desirable place to live.

ARROWCREEK HOA COMMON AREA TREE POLICY

ArrowCreek lies just below a mixed coniferous forest in a high desert environment south of Reno in the Truckee Meadows. Plants indigenous to the area include sagebrush, bitterbrush, rabbit brush and mountain mahogany. The native landscape below 6,000' in elevation is for the most part void of trees saves riparian areas which contain stands of aspen, willow and cottonwoods.

Approximately 3,100 acres of common area include stands of native vegetation as well as irrigated parkway landscaping, roadway median landscaping and park areas. Irrigated landscape areas include turf areas as well as horticulturally established trees, shrubs and perennials.

Irrigated landscape easements run parallel to ArrowCreek Parkway, High Vista Drive, Winding Ridge Drive and Masters Drive. Typically, landscape easements include boulevard sections between curb and walking path, the walking paths themselves and ten feet outside of walking paths. Some areas include irrigated landscaping extending beyond 10' of walking paths. These irrigated landscape areas are routinely cleared of weeds and irrigation is routinely maintained by ACHOA facilities staff.

Much of the remainder of ACHOA common area is open space with native vegetation. Native vegetation areas are not groomed by ACHOA staff. Some sections of native vegetation are periodically thinned at the discretion of the ACHOA fuels committee for fire abatement. Fuels thinning is achieved by manual mastication, pre and post emergent herbicide and a goat herd.

Irrigated trees and shrubs are pruned periodically for plant health as well as aesthetic reasons. Common area trees are removed for the following reasons:

1. Tree mortality
2. Trees/Shrubs interfering with traffic visibility (following assessment by ACHOA Safety Committee)
3. Trees that pose a risk to public safety (trees leaning over pathways, roadways, etc...)
4. Trees posing and unnecessary fire risk (following assessment by the ACHOA fuels committee)
5. Trees with roots that pose a threat to ACHOA infrastructure

Trees will NOT be removed from common areas in these scenarios:

1. Tree removal to facilitate residential views
2. Trees seeding and growing on non-irrigated common area open space outside of landscape easements

All questions regarding common area trees and landscaping should be directed to either the Community Manager or ACHOA General Manager for assessment and review.





MONEY MATTERS



2020 ACHOA BUDGET IS COMING

The ACHOA Budget and Finance Committee has been working to develop the 2020 Draft Budget for your review and the Board's approval this fall. The Committee has been collecting input from numerous Board Advisory Committees about their expense needs for 2020.

The 2020 Draft Budget will be reviewed and discussed with Community Members on Tuesday, October 8, 2019, at 6:30pm at the Residents' Center. Please mark your calendars for this information meeting. The 2020 Draft Budget will be approved by the Board of Directors at their Board meeting November 5,

2019 and will be ratified at the Annual Lot Owner Meeting on December 3, 2019.

If you have questions or input, please let the Community Manger know and your input will be considered in the development of the 2020 Operating, Capital and Reserve Budget for the Association. The Budget and Finance Committee is looking forward to seeing you at the Town Hall Meeting.



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GOVERNING COMMITTEES



ADRC REVISED GUIDELINES AND

The Association's Architectural Design Review Committee ("ADRC") has been working diligently in updating and revising the construction guidelines based upon the approved CC&R changes and updated construction techniques. The Association Board reviewed the new guidelines during the August 20, 2019 Board Meeting. Once the ADRC Guidelines are approved by the Board, they will be forwarded to all Lot Owners within the Association. This project was accomplished through the application of a lot of volunteer hours by our Lot Owner members of the ADRC and hours spent by Associa Sierra North staff and Architect Steve Miles. Thank you for your great efforts in this important Community function to keep our community beautiful.

ACHOA REVISED RULES & PROCEDURES

The Association's Governing Documents Committee reviewed and updated the ACHOA Rules and Procedures based upon the approved CC&R changes and ADRC changes. The Committee members worked to streamline the document and to make it easier to find the applicable rules and procedures. The Association Board reviewed the new revised rules and procedures during the August 20, 2019 Board Meeting. Once the ACHOA Rules and Procedures are approved by the Board, they will be forwarded to all Lot Owners within the Association. This project was accomplished through the application of a lot of volunteer hours by our Lot Owner members of the Governing Documents Committee. Thank you for your great efforts in this important Community function to keep us safe and healthy.

Therefore, look forward to receiving via email or through the mail your copies of the ADRC Revised Guidelines and ACHOA Revised Rules and Procedures. The documents will also be posted on our Website and on TownSq. If you have any questions, please contact our Community Manager to discuss the revised documents.



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within ArrowCreek. James Reeder, Norm's son, and Jane, Norm's widow were present for the ceremony.

Norm has provided through the years thoughtful balanced suggestions and business plans to enhance the operation of both operating entities within our community. Norm possessed the rare talent of listening to what people had to say prior to offering his thoughts and counsel. Norm knew how to develop sound compromises that supported his operating visions of both operating entities within the community.

A dedicated group of ArrowCreek residents paid for this tribute to Norm. Their efforts made this dedication a great success. The bench will last a long time and provide a lasting memorial. All who attended the dedication enjoyed the recognition given to an excellent, unselfish, refined member of our Community. Thanks for all that you have done for us Norm Reeder. You will be remembered.

Norm Reeder

BENCH DEDICATION

On Thursday, July 25, 2019, the ArrowCreek Community came together on the 17th Tee Box of the Challenge Golf Course and honored an extraordinary gentleman that lived and contributed to the success of our community since 2001. A special golf bench was dedicated to Norm Reeder, who has been a leader within the community, and his advice has been solicited by many members



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EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



VITO GARDELLA
SECURITY ASSOCIATE

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CAN YOU TELL HOMEOWNERS

SOMETHING ABOUT THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT THEY MAY NOT BE AWARE OF?

We do tend to have computer problems, so please if you could be patient with us while the computer is loading, we have no control over the speed in which it loads, but we do our best to make sure you and everyone else gets through speedily.

Also, on an average day we login about 300 cars, so if we don't remember where you're going or who you are it's because you are one of 300 different names, faces, addresses or companies that we have logged in. We don't do it on purpose, and I pray that you don't take offence when you come up and I can't remember who you are.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN WITH AC, AND WHAT IS YOUR JOB?

I've worked with the Security Department for about 5 years now. I am Gandalf, essentially, I don't let guests or vendors pass if they aren't on the list (YOU SHALL NOT PASS!) I like to think of myself as the "go to man" I do everything and anything I can to help, not only in my department but others as well.

WHAT ASPECT OF YOUR JOB DO YOU ENJOY THE MOST?

I really enjoy just being able to aid those in the Community, I do my best to answer all questions that any Guests, Vendors and Residents have. If I don't have the answer, I can always help put you in touch with someone that does.

WHAT ASPECT OF YOUR JOB IS MOST CHALLENGING?

First, I find it challenging when I need to call a member to pass a guest or vendor in and I get no answer. My job requires that if someone is not on the list then we must turn them around.

Secondly, I find it challenging to make small talk. I apologize for being an awkward individual.

INTERESTS / AND OR HOBBIES?

I'm a big movie buff, The Alien Franchise as well as The Conjuring Franchise are on the top of my list. I'm the kind of guy that loves to work with my hands. Wood working, working on my truck or motorcycle and building computers are some of the examples of which I would mostly consider my hobbies. Outside of that, having fun with my family and going for motorcycle rides. That's just me.

ANY ADVICE FOR HOMEOWNERS AS IT RELATES TO THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT?

Just please remember to log in your guests. Please leave voicemails if we can't get to the phone right away, we do check them regularly. Above all if you have any questions don't hesitate to ask, we're here for you when you need us.



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Defensible Space

AROUND YOUR HOME CHECK LIST

The ACHOA is in the fourth year of a 5-year plan to evaluate every lot in the community for defensible space. This is in addition to minimizing fire risk in the common areas through grants with the Nevada Division of Forestry. Property maintenance to keep fire fuels in check is an ongoing, never-ending task. The below is a partial check list of things the HOA fire consultant looks at when evaluating a property for defensible space. Is your property fire safe?

STRUCTURE

- Is address clearly visible from the street?
- Is address visible at night?
- Class A, non-combustible roof covering?
- Roof valleys free of combustible material?
- Gutters are free of all dead vegetation?

STRUCTURE & LOT: 5' NON-COMBUSITBLE ZONE

- No hazardous vegetation within 5 feet of the structure?
- Area free of combustible mulch/ground cover?
- Inside corners free of combustible material?

LOT: 30' "LEAN, CLEAN AND GREEN" ZONE

- All dead vegetation should be removed.
- All tree limbs a minimum 10 feet from structure?
- Combustible vegetation has adequate spacing (2 times the height)?
- Do tree have the lower branches pruned to remove ladder fuels?

100' "WILDLAND FUELS REDUCTION" ZONE

- All dead vegetation should be removed.
- Do trees have the lower branches pruned to remove ladder fuels?
- Shrubs and tree have adequate spacing?



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PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS

WINNERS OF THE ARROWCREEK VIEW FRONT PAGE PHOTO CONTEST

THE WINNERS HAVE BEEN DETERMINED!

The call for a photograph contest with shots related to the ArrowCreek community was described in the July 2019 issue of the ArrowCreek View (page 21). The person who won first place was to be awarded a \$100 certificate, and the winning photograph was to be featured on the cover of this magazine. Photos that were runners-up were to be shown inside the magazine.

Winners were determined, and the first-place winning photograph is shown on the cover of this issue. Likewise, photographs that were the runners-up are inside this magazine. Following is a story about the winning photographs and the photographers who took them.



MORGAN WHITE FIRST-PLACE WINNER "SKY WAVE AT SUNSET"

Morgan reports that it was taken with his Sony Alpha 6000 with settings of a focal length 24mm, 1/60 sec, f/4, ISO 500. The photo was taken on June 21, 2016, at about 8:30 p.m. from right outside his back door.

Morgan said that the first "serious" photos he took were when he was in high

school. He won an honorable mention in the Kodak National High School Photo Contest in 1962. Morgan became the photo editor of his high school paper and yearbook. After graduating from high school in 1962, he won three classes (portrait, landscape, and sports) of photographs in a 1965 photography contest at the Antelope Valley County Fair in Southern California. His interest in photography continues, but the ArrowCreek Photography Contest is his first contest entry since 1965.

Morgan's photo is a Lenticular cloud formation called a "wave cloud." As air travels over mountains, the flow of air is disrupted into "eddies," or areas of turbulence, which causes a series of large-scale, standing waves on the leeward side of the mountains. Under certain conditions, long strings of Lenticular clouds can form near the crest of each successive wave, an example of which is in Morgan's photo. Some types of Lenticular clouds take a smoother, saucer-like shape that can look a lot like flying saucers. These can appear at times in the sky over ArrowCreek.



PAUL ACKERMAN SECOND-PLACE WINNER "CLOUD ART OVER THE MOUNTAINS"

It was taken at about 8 p.m. on May 19, 2019, with his iPhone Plus. The day was very moisture laden with rain cells moving through the Truckee Meadows all day.

Although Paul has not won any other awards for his photography, his artwork was

chosen for the logo of the Sesquicentennial of the Transcontinental Railroad Celebration in Truckee. This celebration lasted the entire summer of 2019.

Photography is Paul's intermittent hobby. His real passion is leading history hikes in Western Nevada and the Central Sierras. Paul reports that he loves studying 18th and 19th century Nevada and California history. That was a time when those who longed for a better life and the American Dream could attain it with their own sweat and blood.



**ROBIN RAKUSIN
THIRD PLACE WINNER
"LUCY ENJOYING
SUMMER FLOWERS"**



**ROBIN RAKUSIN
FOURTH-PLACE
WINNER
"FALL AT THOMAS
CREEK"**

The third-place photo of Robin's dog Lucy sitting on a tree stump was taken early in the morning while they were on a walk on the evacuation trail between Eagle Vista Court and Indian Ridge. The view in the photograph is to the north-east, with the spring flowers flourishing in the rough area surrounding the 6th and 7th holes of the Legend Course of The Club of ArrowCreek. Lucy, the dog in the third-place winning photo, is a 6 1/2-year old Australian Shepherd/Coon Hound mix.

The photo with fall foliage was taken on Thomas Creek Trail near Timberline around 10 in the morning. Robin reported that she goes there every year with her dogs and friends to go on walks.

Both pictures were taken with Robin's iPhone X, which she almost always carries with her to take opportunistic shots, even though she has more expensive cameras. She only uses the more expensive (and bulkier) cameras for special occasions, like when she took photos at the Junior Water Polo Olympics, on her trip to Alaska, at retirement parties and the like. She upgrades her iPhone often because of the improvements in the camera function that appear periodically.

Robin hasn't received any awards for photography, but once a water polo shot of her nephew defending his goal was tweeted out by USA Water Polo. Also, the HOA website has a few of her pictures.

saucer-like shape that can look a lot like flying saucers. These can appear at times in the sky over ArrowCreek.

2ND ARROWCREEK VIEW COVER PHOTO CONTEST

Attention all ArrowCreek photographers! The ArrowCreek View, your community news magazine is looking for another great community photo to be used on a future cover of our Magazine. Your digital photos must be submitted via email to Associa Sierra North (ACservice@associasn.com) by November 1st for judging. The winning photo will be featured on the cover along with a story about the shot and the artist in the January/February issue. The winner will also receive a \$100 gift card. The Photography of three runners-up will also be featured in that issue. All submitted photos, to qualify for consideration and publication your photo(s) must be a high resolution JPG files that is at least 8.6 inches wide by 11.25 inches tall in vertical aspect ratio. Low resolution photos will be disqualified. (Please no prints.) We ask that any human faces shown in the photo include that person's permission with submission.

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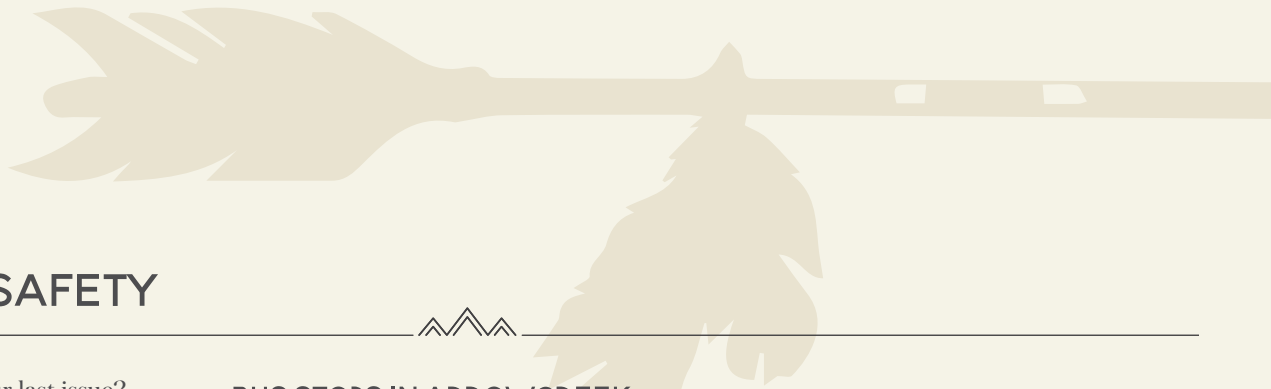


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SECURITY & SAFETY

What's happened since our last issue?
I am very pleased to report there have been no major instances since our last issue.

Security wants to remind everyone it only takes a few seconds for an accident to occur. Please drive responsibly.

Director of Security,

Rick Reyome

BUS STOPS IN ARROWCREEK

Security would like to remind all residents that school is back in session and we have a lot of children using the walking paths and crossing streets. Please be very aware and use extreme caution when the kids are out and about.

Please remember, there can be children late to the bus stop and running to catch the bus. When this happens, and it does happen, the children only have one thing in mind, don't miss the bus. They are not necessarily looking for vehicles, so please look out for them.

There are several Bus Stops along ArrowCreek Parkway and a few of them have a median. If you see the bus stopped with their "STOP SIGNS" out, even if there is a median, PLEASE stop

regardless which way you are traveling. We have children crossing the road, sometimes in a hurry, and they may not look for vehicles.



Security had to stop several vehicles last year that were attempting to pass the School Bus when they had their Stop Sign out and were loading children.

37 incidents where cars tried to pass the bus when their Stop Signs were out.

We did get all the vehicles stopped but would always like to remind everyone to please be very mindful of your surroundings. This school session Security will be following the bus throughout ArrowCreek in the attempt to keep all children safe.

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Embrace the Journey

BY GARRY CRAMER

Since my arrival in March of 2018, both the ArrowCreek neighborhood and The Club at ArrowCreek have undergone significant transformations. As you will recall, last summer several of the roadways within the neighborhood underwent an extensive and much needed upgrade. As a result, we now all drive on much better conditioned lanes. You may also recall, the heavy equipment, lane closures, detours and from time to time, slight delays in our daily routines. We were able to withstand the inconvenience knowing that the result would be a much-improved environment for all. Thanks to all ACHOA Community Members and The Club At ArrowCreek Members for their patience and understanding during the road reconstruction. It was just a hint of what was to come at The Club at ArrowCreek.

Fast forward to today, and the club too has operated under a barrage of interruption to years of “routine” that the Membership has long enjoyed. Rather than allow for these potential distractions to rule the day, we have taken the mind set to “Embrace the Journey” and do

our best to amend regular operations with temporary opportunities. Some examples, the construction of an event lawn to accommodate several weddings this year. In addition, we built a small but useful putting green on the upper range. We have rerouted access to the golf courses and became creative with our inside spaces due to the reduction of our outside dining spaces.

One of the most rewarding opportunities this year was the coordination and cooperating of the ACHOA Residents’ Center and their team assisting the Club Members and residents by providing a needed space for the KE Kids Camp. It is the spirit of comradery and problem solving that when potential roadblocks exist, all of us collectively can (and have) achieved positive outcomes. We are grateful and appreciative that this spirit is alive and well in ArrowCreek.

Garry Cramer,

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MAKE SURE YOUR INFO IS CURRENT WITH VOLO VILLAGE

Volo Village is a communication tool implemented by the ArrowCreek HOA (ACHOA) to send emergency information and quick announcements to keep ACHOA residents informed.

If you are not getting Volo announcements, it may be because you don't have your cell and/or home number of the property location.

Below is some information that may help to clarify how Volo works and how you can update your account contact information:

1. Homeowners are automatically registered to receive Volo messages using the contact information you provided to the ACHOA. If we don't have your contact information, or if you have changed your information but have not updated your Volo record, your Volo account may not know how to reach you.
2. Your contact information in Volo is for ACHOA use only. The ACHOA completely controls all the communications sent.
3. Each owner can update their contact information by logging into your Volo account at <http://portal.volorecovery.com> with your user name & password (previously sent). If you do not have a password, contact Associa Sierra North for assistance to set one up at ACservice@associasn.com or at 775-626-7333.
4. ThunderCall Option. While in your Volo account you also have the option to sign up for weather alerts. These notifications come directly from the weather service, not the HOA.

5. From feedback received we have modified how messages will be sent. See below details and screenshot from Volo:

- Phone calls will only be made to the phone number provided in the Home field.
- Text messages will be sent to numbers in the Cell and Other fields. (Note, Other can be used if you want to add another cell phone number to receive messages).
- You have the option to enter your cell phone in both the Home and/or Cell field if you want a phone call and a text on your cell phone. Or, if you only want a phone call on your cell with no text, enter your cell in the Home field and nothing in the Cell field.
- The Work phone will not be used. If you want to receive calls on your work number, enter your work number in the Home field.
- Emails will generally be sent via a separate email blast and not typically through Volo.
- For Surveys, only a text to the cell phone will be sent (this is to be sure we don't get duplicate results)

We hope this communication tool will be an effective and easy way of keeping you updated. Please do not hesitate to contact Associa Sierra North with any questions.



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Knife Maintenance

I think we all get a little giddy using a brand new, out of the box knife with a pristine, sharp edge. The way it glides through food with little to no effort is a thing of beauty. So how do we keep our knives working like new after the honeymoon?

To really understand knife care, we need to understand what breaks down a knife's edge. There are three interactions in which a knife's edge is degraded:

The elements: Acids, water and detergents all react with steel and slowly break down its composition. The longer the steel is in contact with any of those things, the more degradation that occurs in the blade. Keeping a knife clean and dry will add years to its life and help retain a sharp edge.

Heat: Extreme heat can also break down a blade. Varying temperatures can slowly wear on a knife. Different materials

expand and contract when exposed to different temperatures. This can easily rip handles away from tangs, and cause the knife to fall apart. Add liquid, and this is amplified even more.

Use: Let's face it— using a knife will dull its blade. How you use a knife has a big impact on how fast the edge degrades. If you're gentle while using it, you'll find the edge lasting longer. Also factor in your cutting board surface. Do not cut on a surface that is harder than steel. Wood is the most gentle on your knives. Glass and fiber will dull the knife quickly since both surfaces are harder than your knife's steel. Regardless, if you know how to sharpen a knife, you can restore the edge once it's gone. Now that we understand what factors dull your knife, let's talk about what we can do to preserve it.

Dishwasher a no-no: Keeping a clean knife is paramount to making your knife last, though the dishwasher hits all the points in what hurts your knife. It exposes the knife to water, detergent, heat, and with a strong enough spray, hard use. Instead, it's much easier to use warm water, a sponge with mild dish soap, and just gently rubbing the knife, washing off anything that could be stuck to it. Just keep your hand away from the edge, and dry immediately when done.

Sharpening: Sharpening removes worn down, softened steel to create a new edge from the harder steel below. There are different ways to accomplish this, but the best is to sharpen by hand with a series of decreasing grit factor whet stones. Grinding machines also sharpen, but tend to remove more steel than needed to produce a new edge, decreasing the lifespan of your knife. Using a honing steel after each use will lengthen the time needed between sharpening. Not sure how to hone a knife? Feel free to contact me or Nothing to It! for a quick and easy honing lesson. We also offer a full whet stone knife sharpening workshop and whet stone sharpening services.

Invest in a good knife: Knowing how your knife was constructed and the hardness/grade of steel that it is made of is paramount. Essentially, the harder the steel, the better it will hold its edge. Cheap, multi-knife sets are alluring at the warehouse club. However, those sets, even from well-known brands, are made with less expensive, softer steels that work great the first use and quickly dull. Make sure to ask questions when buying your knife, as some retailers and manufacturers will give you extra tips on how to keep your knife working like new. When in doubt, ask a professional. We're here to help!

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SOCIALS & EVENTS



A group of 16 chefs gathered in July at the home of Arlene Parsons to explore cooking with edible flowers. The event began with a tour of Arlene's lush garden and ended with a gourmet lunch complete with bright, and edible, flowers.

If you are interested in cooking and forming friendships, contact Carol Steingard at: sedona1927@gmail.com To see a listing of upcoming ArrowCreek Chefs Club events, go to www.ac-chefs.club.com.



WINE LOVERS CLUB

Terry Brodt and his wife, Joan, have graciously offered to host a group of wine lovers who live in ArrowCreek. They chaired the first meeting at the HOA Residents' Center on June 19, 2019. Thirty folks attended. Each couple or single brought a bottle of wine in a brown bag for a blind tasting, and a hearty appetizer to share. Terry and Joan brought extra wine for a reception tasting before the wine competition began. Each attendee was given a score sheet and was challenged to name the wine they tasted and give it a rating number. There were bottles of wine for the top three winners who named the most wines correctly.

If you are interested in joining the group, please contact Terry Brodt at terrybrodt@comcast.net. Plans will include meeting quarterly. These are suggestions for future activities of the group:

- » Summer BBQ shared with fine wines.
- » Oktoberfest BBQ
- » Holiday Party
- » Bocce and Wine at Renaissance Reno » Downtown Hotel
- » Visit to the Truckee River Winery

CHEF'S CLUB

The ArrowCreek Chefs Club was organized by resident Carol Steingard. The original goal was simply to have fun with cooking and food. Progressive dinners, area lunches, train trips, an annual picnic, cooking demonstration and "Chat it Up" gatherings at ArrowCreek homes attract dozens of residents. Carol says, "I formed the Chefs Club at ArrowCreek in 2016 with the intention of bringing residents together to create delicious food and teach the love of cooking to one another. My daughter Taryn says: "It takes more than great ingredients to cook up Success. It's those special touches that take food to the next level - a dash of love, a pinch of fond memories, a scoop of laughter, and a heaping portion of great company." Carol puts it simply: "May your day be delicious."

The ArrowCreek Chefs Club is finding exciting ways to enjoy food. Each year the Chefs Club creates creepy Halloween treats for the ArrowCreek children's party. This year's Halloween party, scheduled for Friday, October 25, at the Residents' Center, will include ghoulish but healthy snacks created by many of the Chefs.

When any interesting idea is discussed with the Chefs, it's likely to quickly gain traction. One of those ideas was suggested by resident Elaine Carrick and her husband, Dan. They invited Chefs to a picnic and a tour of their small vineyard in Penn Valley, California in July. Twenty ArrowCreek residents took advantage of a perfect day, shade from a 300-year-old oak tree, and a tour of their carefully tended vines.





PICKLEBALL NEWS

On Saturday, July 20th the club hosted a morning of open play followed by lunch and our annual meeting. 23 club members came out at 8:00 a.m. to play and enjoy the beautiful summer day. At 10:30 we sauntered down to the park and enjoyed a complimentary lunch followed by our meeting.

There have been some big changes in the past year, and we wanted to let everyone

know what is happening. Several members of the Board have resigned, including our club founder, Kate Whitley, who had to step down for personal reasons. Only 3 Board Members remained, so new candidates were recruited, and a new Board was elected for the coming year. The new Board then met separately as required by our by-laws and designated members to the various Board positions. The new officers are Mary Ann Gaebe, President;

Susan Julien, Vice-President; Kay Sedlak, Secretary, Lea Unruh, Treasurer, and Steve Buntin and Christine Klay are the remaining board members. Don Unruh will continue to manage our website.

Maggie Boose has volunteered to coordinate classes for beginners, which will be like Kate's "Oil Can" series. Several members volunteered to help with the classes. We hope you will come out and give it a try! Go to acpc.clubexpress.com and check us out. We have a Round Robin Tournament coming up in September and some skills and drills training also. If you are interested in becoming a member contact me at jimgaebe@charter.net. Mary Ann Gaebe, President

**ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY
SAVE THE DATE!**

The Annual Children's Halloween Party will be held on Friday, October 25. This may seem early, but it's always on Nevada

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SOCIALS & EVENTS CONT. FROM PAGE 27



Day, the last Friday in October. Plans are underway making the party as much fun as always! RSVP's will be required.

DON'T MISS THIS! CHANGES TO THE POPULAR ACHOA HOLIDAY PARTY

First, this year, the popular ACHOA Holiday party will be on Sunday, December 8, from 5-7 pm. Mark your calendars!

Secondly, in order to accommodate the number of residents who enjoy attending this party and create easier access to the food, the ACHOA Social Committee has decided to serve lots of hearty appetizers. Knowing the food the Club serves, these appetizers will be delicious and plentiful.

A HOLIDAY PARTY FOR THE CHILDREN!

We have a new idea: a Holiday party for children ages 3-12 at the Residents' Center at the same time and date as the traditional party—just a different location. All children would be securely checked in and checked out. There would be the required or better ratio of child-to-adult and other safety monitors. There would be no Santa, as we think children like their parents present when sitting on Santa's lap for pictures; parents offer comfort and moral support. There are many other opportunities throughout the holidays to meet Santa. This party would include crafts for the children, food, and perhaps a movie. Parents would provide their cell phone numbers for any issues that might arise.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Looking for something good to read, or something new to read to a child? The Residents' Center has a Book Exchange stocked with popular titles, plus a new, small collection for children. If you have a few minutes when you are just waiting around at the Center, look at the books. You might find a title you have wanted to read for a long time. Or, you might find a children's book to read to the bored, fidgety child with you.

Here's how it works: Just take a book, and bring it back sometime. Also, if you have books you no longer want, drop them off. You can contribute to the exchange, but please contribute books that others would want to read. This is not a book donation center; it is an exchange. The children's shelf is small right now. Bring any children's books your children don't want anymore? With more books, our Residents' Center Director will add another shelf.

INTEREST GROUPS! TELL US WHAT YOU'RE UP TO IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE ARROWCREEK VIEW!

Tell us about your group, what kind of activities you do and when you meet. Send a word doc along with high resolution photos to Betsy Burgess for inclusion in the next ArrowCreek View magazine. November issue deadline is October 12, 2019.
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IN GRADE 8 AT SAGE RIDGE SCHOOL

Every year, the 8th graders at Sage Ridge School go on buddy trips with 1st graders from Bernice Mathews Elementary. They go to educational yet fun areas, such as the Discovery Museum, and each other's schools. Sage Ridge School started these trips to interact with kids of all ages from around Reno. Even with living in different parts of town, the 8th graders and the 1st graders love to be around each other. These trips educate students on different cultures, social development, and active listening. Everyone that goes on buddy trips enjoys going for a variety of reasons.

All the buddy trips were made to be amusing yet informative. The kids all learned a lot without realizing they were actually learning as well as having fun. They all seemed to have had the times of their lives, especially at the Discovery Museum. Mae King said "The events at the museum were fun and engaging for my buddy and me. She had the opportunity to learn and create in different centers and especially loved climbing the cloud tower." This shows how the kids learned and had fun throughout the time they've been with their buddies. The most favorite trip was going to the Discovery Museum because the kids not only learned a lot but had the most fun playing in the water and climbing throughout the clouds.

Many of the older kids felt like they grew as caretakers. They used skills from their memories when they were kids, and put those thoughts into taking care and playing with their buddies. Many of the kids felt like they finally had an older sibling or at least another person who cared for them, which is important to have for even the most fortunate kids. "I have also learned about 1st grade kids with what they like to do, watch, play," said Sophie Powers. The younger kids felt like they had someone there for them, but so did the 8th graders.



The 8th graders are constantly under pressure, with school, sports, homework, and other extracurricular activities. These buddy trips have always been like a breath of fresh air for Sage Ridge students. They have fun with their buddies without the pressure of their daily lives. The trips have gotten all of the kids out of their comfort zones with talking to different ages of people and having to communicate for the activities they did. "My greatest accomplishment with my buddy was actually getting him to talk to me. He is very, very shy and he doesn't talk a lot and it's been a bit of a struggle every time we meet up. When we were at the museum he seemed to have come out of his shell and he was talking and making jokes with me and we had a lot of fun together!" said Madison Lane.

Buddy trips like these help kids get out of their comfort zone and learn skills with taking care of younger kids. Katie Ravazzini said, "I have learned a lot from these trips. I have learned more about little kids and the kinds of things they like to do. I have learned the best ways to communicate with them and the best ways to teach them new things in a fun way." In all, the kids learned a lot of social and intellectual skills. They not only had fun but also learned a lot about socializing with people of different ages and caretaking. They bonded with their buddies and it was all-around heartwarming to see the kids getting along so well with each other.

BY ZOE DIXON & MIA WOHLERTZ



ONGOING

Tuesdays & Thursdays
Barre Blitz 9:30 - 10:30am

Monday, Wednesday & Friday
Yoga 9 - 10:15am

2nd Thursday of the Month
Chef's Club

3rd Wednesday of the Month
Wine Club

Kids Art Classes 6-week session
from August 27 - Oct 1 Tuesdays

SEPTEMBER

9/04 Deadline to submit to ADRC

9/11 ADRC Meeting

9/30 Pool Closes (Tentative)

OCTOBER

10/05 Blood Drive 9am - 1pm

10/08 Town Hall-2020 Budget
Presentation, 6:30-8:30pm

10/25 Annual Halloween Party

NOVEMBER

11/02 Wine Pairing Fundraiser
5-9pm

11/12 Meet the Candidates Night
6:30-7:30pm

DECEMBER

12/08 Holiday Party 5-7pm

CALENDAR KEY

ADRC Architectural Design Review Committee (closed meeting). Held the 2nd Wednesday of each month. Deadline to submit is 1st Wednesday of month.

ASN Associa Sierra North

BOARD MEETING Regular meeting of the board of directors. Homeowners welcome. Owner forum at the beginning of each meeting. Executive Sessions may be held prior to each regular board meeting. Meeting dates may be subject to change.

EXECUTIVE SESSION Meeting of the board of directors to discuss delinquencies, legal issues and CC&R violations. (Closed meeting)

TOWN HALL Informal gathering with owners and board for open general discussion about items of concern. (No action is taken at meeting.)

* Please note the meeting schedule is subject to change and may be modified at any time. Fiscal year is January - December.



ARROWCREEK CALENDAR

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

Don't miss these upcoming HOA social events. Watch this magazine, the signs at the gate, and email blasts to stay current. This year, we will require everyone to RSVP for all events.

BARRE BLITZ

**TUES & THURS 9:30-10:30AM
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RESIDENTS' CENTER POOL CLOSURE INFORMATION

The Family and Tot pool have a tentative closure date of September 30th. The Lap Pool will remain open for an additional two weeks and possibly longer weather depending. The Spa is open year-round. Pool and Spa hours are 5AM-10PM daily.

Board meetings. Meetings are recorded in accordance with NRS 116. a copy of the audio recording, the minutes or a summary of the minutes of the meeting shall be provided to the unit's owner upon request, in electronic format at no charge to the unit's owner or, if the association is unable to provide the copy or summary in electronic format, in paper format at a cost not to exceed 25 cents per page for the first 10 pages, and 10 cents per page thereafter. Typed minutes, and other important HOA information is posted www.TownSq.io. Minutes will be available within 30 days of the meeting. An owner may record on audiotape or any other means of sound reproduction a meeting of the executive board if the owner, before recording the meeting, provides notice of his or her intent to record the meeting to the members of the executive board and the other units' owners who attend the meeting. Board meeting agendas will be available on the ArrowCreek.com website or through Associa Sierra North at least 10 days prior to a meeting. Please note that agendas may be altered up to 3 days prior to a meeting. Please contact Associa Sierra North for a final version.

KIDS ART CLASSES

**TUESDAYS 6-WEEK SESSION
BEGINNING AUG 27, 4-5:30PM**

We will be painting, sculpting, drawing, gluing, weaving, and otherwise just having fun with as many different art mediums as possible.

This 6 week session held at the Rec Center is \$145, or \$268 for 2 siblings. There is a maximum of 12 kids per session. Please email April Gratrix at ajgratrix@yahoo.com to register or to inquire about future sessions.

GHOULS & GOBLINS WANT YOUR BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, October 19 at the Resident's Center. 9am - 1pm. Call 775.785.6644 or visit BloodHero.com to book a donation time. Use sponsor code: ACHH
Contact Donna Perez at 775.853.5955 if you have any questions.

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Annual Children's Halloween Party Friday, October 25.

ACHOA HOLIDAY PARTY

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RSVP FOR EVENTS PLEASE!

AC Residents: RSVP at arrowcreek.com

TCAC members: RSVP on Foretees.

Watch for the sign ups coming soon in email blasts!

Fantastic Year

THANKS ARROWCREEK!

Tracy Olsen is a mom on a mission to end skin cancer “one tail at a time” and relocating from Winter Park, Florida to ArrowCreek with her husband, Brian, was the accelerant! One year ago, she was pitching her idea and today she’s been nominated for NV upstart of the year and is carried at ArrowCreek, Edgewood Tahoe, Haggin Oaks, Serrano and other fine golf courses. She’s allied herself with the non-profit AIM at Melanoma and donates 10% of all sales to it.

Since her meeting with Rod Jorgensen, head of the SBDC Reno, last April, his entire team embraced her cause and offered professional methods to help refine Protect Your Tail’s focus, vision and growth. She’d end her day amidst the camaraderie at Redfields where neighbors would hone those ideas.

“The very first time I met with Rod, he said ‘I like it. This is the best fabric I’ve ever felt, and I just didn’t know that my regular long-sleeved shirts weren’t preventing skin cancer.... this is all new to me. This is such a unique product and so needed here in the Sierras, I think you’re onto something. You should start local, grow regionally and then nationally,’” recalls Ms. Olsen of that first meeting.

That’s just what our neighbor and PYT founder is doing. As a one woman show devoted to allocating her budget for product lines, she’s shamelessly self-promoting and garnering champions for her cause. Along the way, she’s recruited bank tellers, Western Nevada Coyotes soccer team, family and friends to model, Golf Digest’s elite golf instructors to test her golf apparel and reps from QED Style, Nike, Puma and Peter Millar to help navigate this branch of business.

When asking her the most important key to her success, she’ll say, “the people I’ve met in ArrowCreek. The Burleys tried the fabrics and let their son help with packaging and inventory, Garry Cramer and Josh Weeden sampled all my styles and gave me sound feedback. Lindy Pestello visited my PGA trade show booth and shared her thoughts as well. These served as priceless pointers as I developed my Spring line. ArrowCreek is surrounded with fountains,” she says, “people who really lift each other up.”

Looks like business mentors gave her sound advice. Starting in her own neighborhood has provided a vast array of resources and life experiences to help her on her mission to end skin cancer “one tail at a time.”

You can learn her personal story May 2nd during her KTVN Channel 2 interview with Kristen Remington and view her full line of UPF 50+ apparel at www.protectyourtail.com.



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As a member of our community, you understand the pressing need to empower and resource young people in our community of Reno, NV. This is especially true for our young people who are homeless or at-risk living without hope and help on the streets of Downtown Reno.

You may have heard; Nevada has the fastest growing homeless youth population in the country. Our programming is focused on life and job skills and guiding youth to a sustainable future. We cannot accomplish these goals without a safe place for our kids to spend the night. Eddy House will continue to serve as the central intake and assessment facility for all homeless and at-risk youth in Northern Nevada.

We will need the support of everyone in our community.

We announced in May that Eddy House has purchased a building to expand services to overnight! Our new building will allow us to continue to provide services to nearly 800 homeless youth in northern Nevada every year. With this expansion, our operating budget will triple to \$1.4 million dollars. This budget will provide services for life changing results that we are challenged to provide in our current location. The new facility will have 50 overnight beds, a kitchen, laundry facilities, classrooms/therapy space, showers/bathrooms, a clothing closet, a technology space, and a private space for medical testing/first aid. This project will address the immediate overnight and emergency needs of Eddy House's extremely marginalized, non-system population of high-risk youth.

We are looking for individuals in our community to come forward, and to help us fund this facility that will keep the homeless and at-risk young people of our community safe and will provide a place to sleep so they are rested and able to take advantage of our relationship based full spectrum of programming

Help us by SPONSORING a ROOM! We have naming opportunities for those that will help fund the different areas and needs at the new facility. One of our long-time, generous supporters has donated \$50,000 to "Nancy's Nook" which will be a space in the new building for kids to gather. This will be a central area in the building for reading, technology, conversation and activities. Won't you support us in providing hope and help and a safe place for our kids?



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Training Rooms (4)	\$ 25,000 (Each)
Clothing Closet	\$ 20,000
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Warming Room	20,000
ED Office	\$15,000
Lounge/Chill Space (Downstairs)	\$ 15,000
Staff Break Room	\$ 15,000
Hydration Station (1st & 2nd Floor)	\$ 10,000 (Each)
Staff Offices (8)	\$ 10,000 (Each)
Technology including ethernet cable	\$13,000
Reception Desk	\$ 5,000
Storage Closet	\$ 5,000
Security/Storage Room	\$ 5,000

Call us at 775-686-6244 to talk more about this support opportunity or to arrange for a tour of our new facility. Or, you can email us at info@eddyhouse.org

Thank You for Your Support!



The way we treat our most vulnerables is a reflection on who we are as a community. These are the community's kids. We can't ignore it. These kids are in a constant state of crisis and it's a public health issue. —Lynette Eddy





Playground

RENOVATION COMPLETE

ACHOA is excited to announce the completion of the Residents' Center playground addition! We have received many positive comments from parents and children alike regarding the new structure!

In 2018, your Board of Directors identified a need for a more modern playground based on feedback among the community. It has been noted that ArrowCreek has become a very desirable location to live for young families in the Reno area given the proximity to Hunsberger Elementary and Herz Middle School currently under construction.

With the increased demographic of young families in ArrowCreek the Board of Directors made the playground addition a top priority of their goals to accomplish in 2019. The new playground features set ArrowCreek apart as a premier HOA in Reno that provides excellent amenities for children and their families and serves to attract potential buyers into the community.

Board Member Jim Keller was instrumental in advocating for the playground addition and provided valuable feedback on the design of the structure. As Jim and his young daughter are frequent users of the playground, he was able to identify the need to add a shade structure for the hot summer months when the playground is most heavily used. You can see from the pictures the playground now enjoys a 20ft radius of shade thanks to the four-shade sail system that has been installed. Other new features include the boulder stacker and disc traverse. I have been told that Jim's daughter has given her stamp of approval and loves the new features!

Next time you are at the Residents' Center please stop by and look at the new playground. Arrowcreek residents should be proud to know that its Board values community member's feedback and is willing to invest in upgrading and adding amenities for its members that provide value to all even if you do not have young children.

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Preview OF ARROWCREEK COMMUNITY

ARROWCREEK HOSTS SPECIAL PREVIEW OF ITS GATED COMMUNITY

*First run in the Reno Gazette Journal on May 17, 1997.
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Recreational living at its best will be revealed today as the spectacular views and exceptional amenities of ArrowCreek, Reno's newest gated residential community, share the spotlight at a special preview showing off the community.

Custom home sites, which range from 12,000 square feet to more than one acre, are priced from \$80,000s to the low \$300,000s. Grading of the home sites will be halted for that one day to give prospective buyers an opportunity to be the first to purchase in this dramatic setting, with views of the city lights of Reno and the snow-capped Sierra.

The preview activities will also be highlighted by refreshments, valuable giveaways, and a chance to prepare for ArrowCreek's two planned signature golf courses on a practice putting green.

Designed with noted golf course architect John Harbottle, who is best known for the award-winning Golf Club at Genoa Lakes. Fuzzy Zoeller course will be a companion to a challenging course designed by Arnold Palmer, which will follow the meandering creek beds and natural contours that give ArrowCreek its pristine beauty.

The two golf courses, which are scheduled to open in late 1998, illustrate the care with which the developers of ArrowCreek utilized nature's own layout in planning and designing the 3,200-acre community. The result will be a harmonious blend of residential and recreational uses, with more than half of the and preserved as permanent open space.

Planned amenities include a clubhouse and swim and racquet club designed by Lundahl & Associates of Reno, a 15-acre community park and numerous recreational areas and sports fields. In addition, areas being set aside for two schools in the community that will give it an inviting, small town atmosphere.

ArrowCreek is located just off Mount Rose Highway leading to Lake Tahoe. To attend the preview showing of the ArrowCreek custom home sites, take Highway 395 south from Reno or north

from Carson City, and drive west on Mount Rose Highway (431) about two miles to Thomas Creek Road. Turn right on Thomas Creek and continue one mile to the entrance to ArrowCreek.

Home sites will be available for viewing today only, from 11 am to 3pm Details: 849.3334 or 888.702.7769.

A dark advertisement for Truckee Meadows Pest Control. The text 'TRUCKEE Meadows PEST CONTROL' is at the top in white and green. Below it is a list of services: 'Free Consultation', 'Personalized Service', 'Residential/Commercial', 'Nuisance Wildlife Trapping', 'Bird and Bat Exclusion', 'Termite Services', 'Pest Inspections', and 'Eco Friendly'. At the bottom, the website 'tmpestcontrol.com' and phone number '775-332-0604' are displayed. A large spider graphic is on the right side.

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Road to Success

MAKES BIG STRIDES IN RENO

Road to Success (RTS) evolved from the ArrowCreek Chefs Club's desire to feed Eddy House homeless and at-risk youth with a hot meal once a month. Starting in December 2017, Paula Macenski and Mary Katz led the efforts to coordinate the monthly hot meals that fed 60 youth. In 2018, the Chefs Club's participants realized an additional need to financially support the Eddy House and organized events raising \$24,000. In early 2019, Paula and Mary started RTS to concentrate on fundraising and still provide monthly meals. RTS has 60+ members, most of whom are ArrowCreek residents.

The Eddy House, founded by Lynette Eddy in 2011, is a non-profit organization that assists homeless and at-risk youth in Reno. Eddy House began as a centrally located walk-in center providing services to homeless and at-risk youth, ages 14-24, in Washoe County. The services include educational tools, mental health counselling, food and clothing. The Eddy House is currently open 9-5, Monday through Friday. In November 2018, a building was purchased to create a 24/7 facility. It will accommodate sleeping facilities for 50 homeless youth plus 4 emergency beds and will allow expansion of current services.



RTS's goal this year is to sponsor the kitchen in the new facility. Due to generous donations so far, we have exceeded \$50,000 in contributions toward the kitchen's construction. A generous ArrowCreek family is matching donations of any amount up to \$100,000. Matched donations of \$1,000 or more will be recognized on a hanging plaque in the new facility.

At RTS' inception, ArrowCreek resident Sue Thorsteinson, a professionally trained chef, took charge of organizing the monthly meals for homeless young palettes that often look to Eddy House for lunch. Under Thorsteinson's high-energy lead, meals of chicken and cheese enchiladas, Spanish rice, and chicken pot pie stew were early favorites. Thorsteinson describes the rationale for the choices: "We make comfort foods for obvious reasons.

Comfort foods say, 'we care'. Comfort foods say 'welcome'. These kids know that when we deliver the meal, we will look them in the eye, and say 'you're welcome' to their 'thank-you.'"

Armed with an agenda to add healthy foods to comfort favorites, Thorsteinson and the dozen chefs who contribute to the monthly effort, have minced steamed carrots and zucchini to conceal vegetables into a great-tasting pasta sauce. All meals have side dishes, which include the often-disguised vegetables, and fruits.





**SAVE THE DATE!
ROAD TO SUCCESS FUNDRIASER**

The 2nd Annual Wine Pairing Dinner, RTS' primary fundraiser, will be Saturday, November 2, 2019 from 5 - 9pm at The Club at ArrowCreek. **Funds raised at this event will be matched dollar for dollar by an ArrowCreek Resident.**

In addition to great food and fun, the event will have exciting silent and live auctions. Last year a resident donated original pieces of art by Picasso, Miro and others for a silent auction, which contributed to a successful event. This year, assorted items, including a Mexican Villa vacation and art by Chagall and Erte', have again been donated for the live auction as RTS aims to raise more funds for the Eddy House kitchen.

The 5-course wine pairing dinner will feature A Taste of California from The Foley Family Wines. The price of a ticket is \$150 per person, of which \$65 goes directly to the Eddy House. Tables of

6 will sell for \$1,000, and 3 bottles of wine will be given for the table to take home. The Foley Family Wines used for tasting will be available for purchase. Information to purchase dinner tickets will be available soon.

Fundraising events planned for 2020 include a gourmet ArrowCreek kitchen tour, a pizza crawl and a wine pairing dinner. If you know of an interesting ArrowCreek kitchen that should be featured, notify Paula at pmacenski@gmail.com.

Interested in learning more or supporting RTS?

- To learn more or join, contact Paula Macenski at pmacenski@gmail.com
- To donate to our Kitchen fund, please contact Mary Katz at marymk77@gmail.com
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WHERE IN THE WORLD IS ARROWCREEK VIEW?



**MORGAN & JOYCE WHITE
WITH RICHARD & MOLLY RICHMOND**

The Whites with the Richmonds in l'Outaou de Beaunsniete, les Baux-de-Provence



MARK, JILL, BECKY, GENE AND WENDY

Comstock Odyssey relay running race from Virginia City to Reno. The team "Runs with Beer" was made up of five ArrowCreek runners— (from left to right) Mark Richardson, Jill Richardson in the beer costume, Becky and Gene Purschwitz, and Wendy Linnell. The team came in 3rd place out of 8 teams...with the winning team being two high school track stars who are one-third our age!



MORGAN & JOYCE WHITE

Morgan & Joyce White in Gornergrat, Zermatt.



PAUL & JUDY ACKERMAN

Paul & Judy Ackerman climb the stairs of the Great Wall, China.



JOYCE SEEDEN

Joyce Seelen at parish bazaar and polka Mass in Pierz MN

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