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### MY CORONAVIRUS STORY

During my illness I was showered with kindness. My wife did an extraordinary job caring for me and taking my temperature daily while still working at her consulting business.



### ISABELLA PETERSON MARCE HERZ MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT

Some 800 students will begin classes at Marce Herz Middle School this fall. One of them will be 11-year-old Isabella Peterson, who just graduated from fifth grade.



### RENO ICE FACILITY IS COMING

Exciting news for active Reno residents: the groundbreaking has happened on the new Jennifer M. O'Neal Memorial Ice Arena, just three miles down the hill from ArrowCreek.



### ART GUILD OF ARROWCREEK

About 6 years ago, several ArrowCreek artists got together to share ideas and talk about art. Word spread, and other artists joined them. The group became the ArrowCreek Art Guild.

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**MISSION** The Board is charged with setting broad policy and giving the operations team, supported by its management company, the tools to accomplish both tactical and strategic goals. The ultimate mission of the Board is to protect and enhance the ArrowCreek community's reputation and services so that home values remain strong. **VISION** ArrowCreek offers a premier lifestyle with a robust variety of amenities and activities for families and individuals and a friendly and rewarding team environment for employees that together build a more beautiful, more unified, and safer community – making us simply the best community in Northern Nevada to live, work and play.



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## BOARD OF DIRECTORS' NOTE

We are halfway through what is likely the most unsettling year in ArrowCreek's history. After working for years to increase community communication and access to social activities in ArrowCreek, an invisible virus dramatically put the brakes on much of the ACHOA work and, indeed, on most personal physical contact.

The entire ArrowCreek community distanced themselves from friends and family to protect the people they love. The annual ArrowCreek picnic will likely be cancelled. At the same time, residents worked from the six-foot distance to make sure that their neighbors were safe. The ACHOA Board and any Committees working through the shutdown quickly learned that "Zoom" is a noun, a verb, and an adjective.

ArrowCreek's General Manager, Scott Peterlin, put in long hours trying to figure out how best to safely reopen the Residents' Center when Nevada's governor gave us a modified green light. While many of ArrowCreek recreational activities were stopped cold, most of the regularly scheduled landscape, hardscape and maintenance work remained on the calendar, with protective changes quickly inserted to keep ArrowCreek safe.

As options on reopening were being considered throughout the country, the ACHOA Board concentrated on opening quickly, but safely, understanding that it is not possible for any associations to keep common areas absolutely virus-proof: There is a risk of exposure in any place where people gather. The Board listened

to the national and state discussions and kept the facilities closed until Nevada lifted individual stay-closed instructions, all to reduce risk with reasonable precautions.

Meanwhile, the day-to-day work of the association continued. The bridges entering and exiting ArrowCreek were repaired without major difficulty despite the increased protections and precautions needed to combat the COVID virus. Sports courts and roads were resurfaced. The ditches between the gate and the turn to the Residents' Center were repaired.

The Board instituted a hiring freeze in April to give it a cushion with which to evaluate ArrowCreek's financial position in the months to come. Despite being down one worker, the dedicated ArrowCreek maintenance employees gave extra efforts to lift community spirits through small, often unnoticed, physical updates. One example: Many of the fading street signs were replaced last year. When the remainder of the new signs arrived, the maintenance crew, unasked by management, decided to work through the lunch hour to give the community a small lift from the new signs. All streets in Arrowcreek now have the new, readable, signs. The Board continued to monitor the recession's impact on ArrowCreek. As of the beginning of June, the financial impact here appears minimal, but the Board will remain cautious in the budgeting process as the economic effects of the lockdown will likely linger.



# CONGRATULATIONS 2020 Graduates

The ArrowCreek Homeowners Association and its community members would like to congratulate all sons, daughters, nephews, nieces, granddaughters, and grandsons that recently graduated from elementary school, middle school, high school, and college. This is a great accomplishment and you should be recognized for your efforts. Your close family members and the entire ArrowCreek community take pride in your accomplishments. The best of luck to you all as you go forward in your lives. Stay safe and healthy out there.



  
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Do you have a question about the HOA, the Board, or the Management Company? If so, odds are your neighbors are wondering, too! Send questions to: [ACservice@associaasn.com](mailto:ACservice@associaasn.com).

Top questions will be published in the *ArrowCreek View*.

Thanks for staying informed!

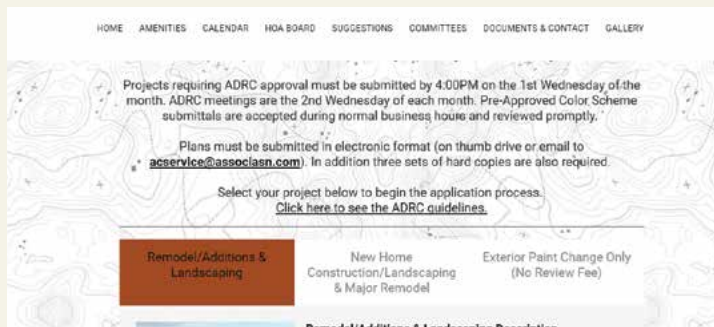
## ASK THE MANAGER

### HOW DO I SUBMIT AN ADRC APPLICATION AND HOW DOES THE HOA HANDLE DEAD VEGETATION IN MEMBER'S YARDS?

Both really good questions that are sometimes related! First, we are excited to announce that filling out an ADRC application for your exterior modification has gotten easier through the [ArrowCreek.com](http://ArrowCreek.com) website. The ADRC Guidelines are already posted and accessible there but now you can click on the ADRC Applications button on the right-hand side of the home page:



This will bring you down to some instructions and three different application types: 1) Remodel/Additions and Landscaping (this is for the majority of exterior modification projects with a valuation of \$100,000 or less). 2) New Home & Major Remodel (to be used for projects with a valuation of \$100,00 or greater). And 3) exterior paint change only (no review fee):



This process has been created to help take the guessing out of how to submit an application to the ADRC. Hopefully these step by step instructions make it easier for you. **Please let us know your feedback!**

This dovetails into yard maintenance . . . Having a hard time getting your grass to grow, wanting to change to xeriscape or wanting an

easier maintenance design? This is perfect timing for those of you who might be thinking of making changes to your yard (or any other exterior modifications). **KEEP IN MIND**, when creating a new landscape plan use fire safe plants (you can refer to the "Choosing the Right Plants" icon posted on the home page of the [arrowcreek.com](http://arrowcreek.com) website). And, keep in mind the height and location of the trees you plant. Though views are not guaranteed per the CCRs, we all need to be thoughtful about preserving views for ourselves as well as for our neighbors. Preservation of views translates into preserving home values for the community. Please be reminded that vandalism of ACHOA Common Area plantings to maintain a view is not tolerated and fines and penalties may result.

ArrowCreek is a beautiful community and most all of you keep your yards impeccable! But for the few properties that need some extra attention, the standard rule enforcement process applies. Security assists management with the inspections since they are routinely driving through the community. In May we focused on properties that appear to be neglected; have not even attempted to bring the property into compliance from the winter season. In later June we will be looking at weeds that are out of control and other lot maintenance items. Hopefully the letters sent by the HOA will get the problems corrected in a timely fashion.

We are only able to inspect what we see from the street. If you see a big problem in a neighbor's backyard - dead plant material and tall weeds that are a fire hazard for instance, please email us the address and let us know. When a home is going through the bank foreclosure process, it can become more difficult for the HOA to get the problem rectified timely through the enforcement process. However, we still enforce the rules and monitor these properties the best we can.

There are currently approximately 947 homes on 26 miles of road, so seeing all of the lots is a big job! If you are aware of a lot maintenance issue that is of concern to you, please let us know the address so that we can be sure it is on our radar. You can email to [ACservice@associaasn.com](mailto:ACservice@associaasn.com), submit a request through TownSq or contact us through the [ArrowCreek.com](http://ArrowCreek.com) website. **Well maintained yards keep property values up for everyone!**

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## GOVERNING COMMITTEES

### ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE STUDIES OTHER COMMUNITIES

Comparing the amenities from one community to another seems like a rather pedestrian task. Who has a pool, are there gates, and what other special features are found in a neighborhood seems rather simple? But it's far from that.

Working with Realtor Tom Reardon, the Administration Committee worked at just this task. What compares to ArrowCreek? Our master planned community is one-of-a-kind in Northern Nevada as they came to find out. The committee narrowed their focus from the hundreds of HOAs in the area to four communities that are similar in size, and most are close to ArrowCreek.

One community that isn't close but brings many comparisons is Somersett. For most of the homes there is no security gates, originally there was a plan to add gates but was later scrapped by the developer, and many specific neighborhoods have added unmanned gates. Somersett has other aspects of their neighborhood such as business offices and retail inside the community that give it a different feel than ArrowCreek. Their residents' center, known as Town Square, has much of what ArrowCreek has to offer like a pool, social groups, and tennis courts, none of which have been converted to pickleball at the time of this article. Residents there are committed to the success of the golf course as they have taken partial ownership of both the 18-hole and 9-hole executive course.

In another direction in a fully gated community like Montreux has the security of a 24-hour manned gates much like ArrowCreek but unlike ArrowCreek if you are interested in amenities such as a workout center, meeting rooms, and tennis or pickleball you will have to join the country club at a separate charge to your monthly HOA fees. While there is an 18-hole golf course, like ArrowCreek, this too is a separate membership.

Other communities that were compared to ArrowCreek included Southwest Vistas (otherwise known as Grandview and Silver Hawk,) have comparable views to ArrowCreek as the two communities share much of the same topography. The 2020 Residents' Survey just taken showed that one of the driving factors to why residents move to the area are the views that come from the hills of South Suburban Reno. After that, Southwest Vistas boasts a slight edge for a proximate to schools and shopping. But all the social and other features are missing and there are few custom homes in that community, mostly semi-custom production homes.

Looking further up the Mt. Rose Highway many residents may have heard of St. James's Village. (That is a correct proper English Spelling.) St. James's had originally planned to build a golf course within their community. The Tom Fazio designed course would have tracked all the way to the Highway 395 bridge. For that reason and the slow down in the economy in the late 90's that plan was scrapped. While St. James's features miles of paths with parks, behind part-time manned gates, they lack a residents' center, and pool.

In the end the committee came to the realization that ArrowCreek is unique with its miles of paths that include wonderful city and mountain views. ArrowCreek is unique with its included Residents' Center and social committees and gatherings. ArrowCreek is unique with its 24-hour manned security and diverse residents and homes.

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## 2021 TO 2026 ASSOCIATION STRATEGIC PLAN

The Communications Committee has been taking the lead in developing the draft Association Strategic Plan that is being based upon the Amenities Study and the Community Demographic Survey. The near Final Version of the Strategic Plan was presented to the Board of Directors for their first reading at the June 16, 2020 Board meeting. After the review, the Final Version will be shared with the community for additional input using Email Blast. The Strategic Plan will be finalized after review and the Board of Directors plan to vote on the Strategic Plan at their August 18, 2020 Board Meeting.

The Revised Strategic Plan as per the previous Strategic Plan was intended to be utilized by the Board of Directors and Advisory Committees to meet the Association's mission and vision. The Strategic Plan will answer the related questions of "how" the Board and Advisory Committees meet the Vision and Mission Statement of the Association. The Strategic Plan will involve making decisions on allocating operating, capital, and reserve resources. The Strategic Plan will be designed to maximize the long-term value of the Association.

We look forward to the community's input after reviewing the Final Version of the Strategic Plan for 2021 to 2026.



## NOTE TO THE EDITOR

Dear ACHOA Board and Manager Peterlin,  
Thank you very much for installing a "dog station" on Flowering Sage Trail recently. Flowering Sage gets a lot of foot traffic including people coming from many parts of ArrowCreek. Often they use the fire road connections to Copper Cloud and Cour St. Michelle.

Many a time those 2-legged specimens are being walked around by 4-legged specimens. In the past, some 2-legged ones were not cleaning up after the 4-legged ones. This got worse when the COVID-19 shutdowns confined all of us closer to home more of the time.

With this new dog station, residents have additional motive and means to keep Flowering Sage Trail clean. I assure you that many of my FST neighbors appreciate the dog station installation and maintenance by the HOA.

Appreciatively yours,  
Alan Liebman



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## RESIDENTS' CENTER



### ARROWCREEK SAFE POOL & FITNESS CENTER USAGE

The Board of Directors and Residents' Center staff were excited about the pools being opened on Tuesday, June 9th. Permission from Washoe County to open the pool facilities was received the week of June first. The Hours of operation were approved for 5am-8pm daily. Our pool vendor will be servicing the pools from 5am-6:30am daily, and during this time residents may be required to use one pool or the other.

**Washoe County has restricted total occupancy to 50 people for the entire pool facility including the family and lap pool area.** The hot tub, pool bathroom showers and Tot pool will remain closed until further notice per Governor Sisolak's orders.

Pool users must maintain 6 feet social distancing. All pool furniture will be disinfected by staff daily, and must remain in place and not moved. One person per lap lane, no sharing lanes.

With reduced capacity, the ACHOA Board of Directors has limited guests to two per household to give residents priority. Please be considerate of other pool users. Once you are done swimming please do not lounge for too long on the furniture during peak periods as we can only accommodate 50 people total at any one time.

**Additionally**, on May 29, 2020 the ACHOA emailed an update to announce that the ACHOA Fitness Center opened on June 1st with certain restrictions:

### RESIDENTS' CENTER FITNESS AREA

- » The fitness center area will open at 6am daily to allow staff to disinfect daily before use. The fitness center area will also close between 11am to 12pm daily to disinfect by our employee team.

- » Per Governor Sisolak's direction showers and lockers will remain closed. However, bathrooms will be open.
- » To follow the six-foot social distancing guidelines we have moved some gym equipment into the multi-purpose room.
- » Eight-person maximum occupancy will be maintained in the fitness room area. While using equipment in the fitness room area, please maintain a social distance of 6 feet. This 6-foot social distancing requirement will apply to the multi-purpose room as well.
- » Wipe down all equipment before and after use.
- » Face masks are encouraged to and from the fitness center area.
- » There will be a single point access through the fitness center hallway door only. The main entrance will remain locked. Please take advantage of the hand sanitizer stations throughout the facility.
- » Organized classes like yoga and barre blitz will remain closed until further notice.
- » Non-resident personal trainers will be limited to the multi-purpose room only.
- » If gym is at full capacity, please be courteous and limit your time to 60 minutes.

### RESIDENTS' CENTER

- » The interior of the Residents' Center will remain closed. No congregating in the foyer or TV room area.
- » The coffee bar area will remain closed.
- » No reservations for private parties until further notice.
- » Outdoor deck furniture can be utilized. Please do not move as it must remain spaced apart.

**Please keep in mind It is not possible for ACHOA to keep common areas virus-proof. There is an inherent risk of exposure to the virus in any public place where people gather. By using the fitness center/pool, you acknowledge this risk and agree to hold ArrowCreek Homeowners Association harmless from liability.**

ACHOA needs all members to follow the guidelines to keep our facilities open and safe. Happy summer and enjoy!



# The Club

## AT ARROWCREEK

A new era of The Club at ArrowCreek is upon us! Back yard construction is almost complete, and we invite our neighbors in ArrowCreek to drop by.

The driving range and practice putting greens opened at The Club on Sunday, May 24. The Club's team members including myself experienced firsthand the joy, pleasure and gratitude of members that expressed positive comments, awe, and praise about the back-yard changes.

A continuation of additional amenities and venues will continue to come online throughout the summer.

- » The "Grab and Go" portion of the pool building available for walk up service began Saturday, May 30th for the summer.
- » The Pool Deck Dining opened on June 2nd with the hours of operation 11am – 8pm by reservation only at this time.
- » We received additional guidelines from the Governor's office that included use of pools. This meant the Pool Deck for swimming could open with a limited capacity.
- » We have hired an Aquatics Director and we will begin the process of interviewing, hiring, and certifying lifeguards.
- » In addition, we are required to perform an Operational Inspection from the Health Department. Pool Gate access cards will be issued to each qualified Membership and their dependents.

- » Over the next few months, the opportunity to receive your cards will be communicated via emails to the members. These will require in person pick up as your picture will be taken.
- » We have also revealed the Rules and Regulations of the pool, guest fee pricing, Cabana rentals, and hours of operations.

As mentioned previously, The Club At ArrowCreek is moving forward with a dues adjustment for all categories of Membership effective June 1st. The Club's Initiation Fee for Golf will increase, and Sport Membership Initiation Fees will increase as well. Despite all the interruptions in the world today, the Club's team and I are excited and ready to provide exceptional Member experiences. Thank You for Staying A Member!

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## EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



### SCOTT PETERLIN, ARROWCREEK GENERAL MANAGER

Scott Peterlin is the General Manager of the ArrowCreek Homeowners Association. He and his wife Michelle became college sweethearts when they met in Chico, CA. Scott grew up in the sierra foothills near Grass Valley. After college he and Michelle moved to South Lake Tahoe, intending to spend a year working at Heavenly Mountain so they could get in as much snowboarding as possible for one season. A year turned into ten years, and eventually Scott was promoted to be General Manager of Food and Beverage at Heavenly.

Then Scott took a job as community manager for Glenbrook HOA on the east shore of Lake Tahoe. Glenbrook—a gated community with a private golf course. Glenbrook was much smaller than ArrowCreek, consisting of only about 300 homes, but Glenbrook had similar demographics and amenities. Among the celebrities who stayed at Glenbrook at times, and who Scott met, were Bill Clinton, Kurt Russel and Emeril Lagasse.

Scott found his way to ArrowCreek when one of his employees at Glenbrook tipped him off to a possible job there. Previously, the employee had worked in law enforcement with an ArrowCreek Board Member. The Board Member asked Scott's employee if he knew any good candidates for the ACHOA job. With this lead, Scott pursued the job as General Manager at ArrowCreek.

Scott and Michelle and their three children—Zack, 12, and twin girls, Ella and Sophia, 10—now live in Gardnerville. They have lived in the Carson Valley for over 12 years and love the rural, small-town atmosphere and proximity to the mountains and Lake Tahoe. There they engage in fishing, camping, and their latest interest: dirt biking.

Michelle works for the State of Nevada as an early childhood interventionist, and just received her master's degree last December from UNR in Special Education. She is a runner and competes every year in the Rock Tahoe half-marathon. The kids all played club soccer for the Carson City Annihilation before the COVID-19 pandemic cut short their season.

Their children implored Scott and Michelle to get a dog, saying they would help with the responsibilities of dog ownership. Of course, Scott ended up as the dog's primary caretaker. Still, the family loves Lola, an American bulldog, who is now one year old.

When asked what a General Manager of the ACHOA does, Scott described it as being what a city manager does. He insists that ArrowCreek is like a small city. "I oversee a staff of about 20 people in three departments including Facilities, Security, and the Residents' Center. I work closely with the Board of Directors and all department heads. That includes Rick, Director of Security; Elvin, Facilities Supervisor; Dave, staff arborist and ADRC consultant; Brenda, the Resident's Center Coordinator; and Jeanne, the community manager for Associa. I also work with the various committees and HOA vendors. Other responsibilities include managing large infrastructure projects, maintaining and improving the common area, budget planning, HR, and helping the Board accomplish their goals."

Scott likes the challenges his job as General Manager presents almost daily. He finds satisfaction in working with a great team to overcome whatever obstacles confront ArrowCreek. Although stressful and nonstop at times, the job fulfills a sense of accomplishment and affords great camaraderie. He and his staff take pride and ownership when it comes to ArrowCreek. As Scott asserts: "It's more than a job, and I think that is why we have so many long-term employees who are loyal to ArrowCreek."





# Bike Riding

## PANDEMIC BIKE SALES BOOMING

BY JEFF FOSTER

What do toilet paper and bikes have in common? Both have been flying out of stores during the novel coronavirus pandemic.

The bicycle industry has emerged as one of the few beneficiaries of the pandemic as people search for ways to stay active, commute to work and entertain children. The unprecedented demand has sent shock waves through the supply chain and left customers scrambling to get their hands on bicycles before they sell out. Bike sales nationwide surged by 50% in March, according to the NPD Group, a market research company. It reported a 121% increase in adult leisure bike sales and a 59% uptick in children's bike sales compared with the same time last year.

Meanwhile, longtime cyclists are hoping the unexpected bike boom results in lasting changes to city infrastructure, such as protected bike lanes and regional networks of trails that allow for safe commutes.

However, it is unclear how long the surge will last. Some speculate the craze will fizzle out when the weather turns cold and cities reopen movie theaters, parks, restaurants, and other businesses. Others say it is here to stay, as a recreational activity and a vital form of transportation, with public transit and ride-hail services less appealing than before.

If you are wondering what you should do for your own personal health, riding outside is generally considered to be safe if you are alone, though small groups are better than pelotons at this time. When people congregate together and someone sneezes or coughs, droplets get onto objects that people touch, and then people touch their faces. The best plan is to go out and ride solo and enjoy the outdoors in noncrowded areas.

Also, try timing your rides for when you know the route will be less crowded.

Wearing a Buff or other moisture-wicking face covering while riding as well as maintaining at least a six-foot distance from others may help cut down on droplets being spread to others due to heavy breathing if you're in an area where you may encounter others.

Getting in 30 to 60 minutes of moderate to brisk activity can help your immune system keep viruses at bay. Be sure you know what is going on locally and if there are any restrictions or mandatory self-quarantines. While it should go without saying, if you are sick or at-risk of spreading the virus, do not go out.

Experts caution cyclists to avoid long, intense rides or workouts currently to keep things under control. In other words, be worried more about health than fitness. Bottom-line, get out there and ride!



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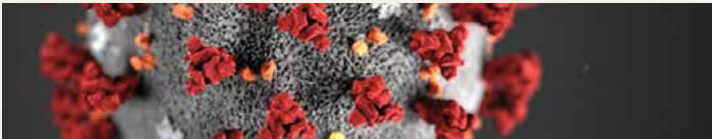
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I am very pleased to report there have been no major incidents inside ArrowCreek since our last issue. After meeting with Chief O'Connor from the WCSO, we are aware there have been many crimes in the areas surrounding ArrowCreek. Security is working diligently to keep our "no crime" record moving forward.

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

Director of Security,

*Rich Reyome*



### CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19)

#### How does the coronavirus disease spread?

The new coronavirus is a respiratory virus which spreads primarily through droplets generated when an infected person coughs or sneezes, or through droplets of saliva or discharge from the nose. To protect yourself, clean your hands frequently with an alcohol-based hand rub or wash them with soap and water.

- » There are simple things you can do to help keep yourself and others healthy.
- » Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, especially after blowing your nose, coughing, sneezing, going to the bathroom and before eating or preparing food.
- » Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.
- » Stay home when you are sick.
- » Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash.

#### How do you disinfect surfaces for the coronavirus disease?

For disinfection, diluted household bleach solutions, alcohol

solutions with at least 70% alcohol, and most common EPA-registered household disinfectants should be effective.

#### Should I go to the hospital if I am sick?

People who are mildly ill with COVID-19 are able to isolate at home during their illness. You should restrict activities outside your home, except for getting medical care. Do not go to work, school, or public areas. Avoid using public transportation, ride-sharing, or taxis.

#### What is the treatment for the coronavirus disease?

There is no specific treatment for disease caused by a novel coronavirus. However, many of the symptoms can be treated and therefore treated based on the patient's clinical condition.

### PLEASE KNOW!

ACHOA staff continues to maintain the essential services to our common area including the Guard House and gates. We intend to keep the gates and Security fully operational. Staff has taken the necessary steps to ensure the safety of employees and residents alike including social distancing, extensive daily disinfecting and practicing good hygiene.

### THE HEART OF ARROWCREEK

With summer upon us, we will have many out walking and enjoying the beautiful trails and walkways inside ArrowCreek. At times the heat can sneak up on you. Please make sure you are prepared for extreme conditions. Carry plenty of water. If you do get into trouble from the heat, please call ArrowCreek Security and we will be there asap to help!!

### BICYCLES ENTERING ARROWCREEK

In ArrowCreek had about 300 bicycles come through in 2019. We have all outside riders stop by the gatehouse and sign in to the community. Some of the safety thoughts that are brought to mind when riding:

#### Helmets/Clothing

Wear a properly fitted helmet for your head. When riding during the day or night wear neon or fluorescent clothing. Also wear reflective gear (reflective tape, markings, and blinking lights)





so that in the dark you can be seen by motorists. Flashing lights in the front of the bicycle should be white, and red in the rear.

### Road Safety

When riding your bike in the road you need to be obeying all traffic laws as if you were operating a motorized vehicle. You need to keep all eyes and ear open for obstacles and vehicles that may be coming. When riding near vehicles that are parked on the side of the road you need to keep a distance, so that if the doors open unexpectedly you are prepared. If you are on the sidewalk it is expected you will announce which side you will be passing on so that the pedestrians are aware of your movements as well.

### Sharing the road

With riding your bike on the roadway you are expected to follow all traffic rules and share the road. When motorized vehicles pass a bicyclist they are expected to do it safely and make sure to give them room. Do not underestimate how fast they are traveling.

## COMBINATION GOLF CART & WALKING PATHS USE RESTRICTIONS

### Combination Golf Cart and Walking Paths are defined as:

The paved pathways on both sides of East and West ArrowCreek Parkway

The sections of the paved walking pathways at the following locations may be used by golf carts:

- » Winding Ridge: from Cocopah Court along Winding Ridge to the Tee Box at Hole 16
- » Masters Drive: from High Vista at Masters Drive to the 2nd Green
- » High Vista: Through Harbottle Park

All other areas of paved pathways along community roadways are designated as Walking Paths and golf carts are prohibited.

**Golf Carts are required to operate on ArrowCreek Parkway Combination Paths and not drive on ArrowCreek Parkway itself. This rule includes all golf carts as well as ArrowCreek HOA and The Club at ArrowCreek utility carts (except as required to complete maintenance projects).**

On all other streets, golf carts must operate on the roadway and not on the walking paths. Except when preparing to turn left or when doing so would not be safe, every person operating a golf cart upon a roadway shall drive as near to the right side of the roadway as practicable, exercising due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction.

- » When encountering a pedestrian on designated combination paths, golf cart drivers must stop and allow the pedestrian(s) to pass safely.
- » Golf cart paths on The Club at ArrowCreek golf course are private property not belonging to the ArrowCreek HOA and are restricted for the use of golfers and/or those authorized by The Club only.

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## SECURITY CONTACT INFO

Please don't hesitate to contact us at the Gatehouse if you need assistance or notice any suspicious circumstances. If you have not logged onto the QuickPass system and need your username and password, please contact Leda at the gatehouse or email her at [acsecured@outlook.com](mailto:acsecured@outlook.com) for this information. If you need assistance with your QuickPass account and need a walkthrough or have questions, our contact information is:

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## WILDLIFE ISSUES

ArrowCreek is one of many communities located in "Wilderness Urban Interface" area and, as such, residents may more frequently experience problems with animals, reptiles, and insects in or near their homes or property. **Residents are responsible for any issue regarding wild animal/snakes etc., on their property.** Security staff will assist by giving residents the correct phone number of the agency that may be able to assist them.

## WILDLIFE INFO & RESOURCES

ArrowCreek Security      775.850.4450

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Reno Snake Rescue:      775.750.5537  
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Exterminators that have been used and are recommended by AC Residents:

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## BROKEN SPRINKLERS AND WATER ISSUES

Contact ArrowCreek Security at 775.850.4450 with all issues involving sprinklers, water issues and flooding.

ArrowCreek HOA as well as your neighbors have turned on their water systems for summer watering.

If you see anything out of the usual, such as leaks, flooding, etc., please call Security.

## YOUR QUICKPASS SYSTEM AND SECURITY

Security would like to remind the Residents who are using their QuickPass account to continue to add permanent as well as temporary guests, and would ask the Residents who do not update their QuickPass account to please call Security so we can get your guests added before they arrive at the front gate. **Please keep in mind that a large number of calls are coming into Security every day, (Residents calling in guests as well as all other Security issues), as well as a large number of calls going out, (Security verifying guest access if they are not on the homeowners list). If you get a busy signal, please try again so we can assure your guest(s) can gain entry without**



Isla and her dogs, Sasha and Redd.

**incident.** Please note that if you leave a voicemail, there is no guarantee that it will be checked in time of your guest's arrival. A large number of visitors and contractors are entering ArrowCreek so having them on your list before they get here will cut the wait time at the gate tremendously. **(We had over 1 Million vehicles pass through the front gate in 2015).** When your guest(s) arrive, if they are not on your list, Security has to call to verify entry. This can cause a line to form and some guests have to wait unnecessarily. If you have any questions about your account or how to add your guests, please call Leda at the front gate. If any resident is interested in getting a better working knowledge of

QuickPass, feel free to contact Leda and schedule a time to go over the website.

## DOG BOOK PHOTOGRAPHS

Security has a Dog Book at the gatehouse. If you bring your dog down, we will take a picture as well as get the Owners Information. This way, if your dog gets loose, Security can bring them to the gatehouse and look through our dog book. We can find his/her picture and contact the owner letting them know their dog is safe and they can come pick them up.

ALSO ..... Please remember **your dogs must be "walked on a leash" and you must clean up after your pets.** Pet Mitt stations and trash cans have been placed around ArrowCreek Parkway. **The park at Harbottle and the Resident Center need special attention with cleaning up after your dogs.** Complaints have started to be brought up about residents not picking up after their dogs.



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# *My Coronavirus Story*

BY ARROWCREEK RESIDENT STEVE ELLIOTT

I have been asked to relate my story as a recovered COVID-19 patient. That story begins when I took my 15-year-old grandson to Cancun for his spring break. Tourism continued unchanged in Mexico while the rest of the world was closing and sheltering in place. We saw nearly empty airplanes and airports when we flew home to Reno on Monday, March 23.

The symptoms of COVID-19 showed up a few days after returning. On Wednesday I had a painful headache. On Thursday I had a low-grade temperature. My wife called around to find out where I should go for medical treatment. She was advised to take me to the main campus of Renown Medical Center.

Renown had set up a large tent outside the emergency room. Once we arrived my wife went inside the emergency entrance and explained the situation. The hospital staff returned to the car, gave me a mask and had me sit in one of about 12 partitioned examination areas. They checked my vitals, gave me a chest x-ray, and took a blood draw. They also asked about my travels and who I had been in contact within

Reno. The emergency physician prescribed an antibiotic to prevent pneumonia. My temperature was 100.5 degrees, not high enough for hospital admission. The doctor explained that COVID-19 tests were only given to hospitalized patients or by the Washoe County Health Department. The physician had phoned in the prescription to the Walmart on Damonte Ranch Parkway. While in route the Pharmacist called my wife's cell phone and asked our ETA. We were still fifteen minutes away. The Pharmacist recognized the need for the prescription and agreed to stay late even though they had closed at 7pm. We were able to pick up the medication and were grateful to the pharmacist who stayed late.

The next day my primary care physician received the information from Renown Emergency and called me at home to review my case. He relayed the information to the health department. An employee of the health department called later that Friday and scheduled me for a COVID-19 test the following Monday at the health department.

We drove to the health department building just west of Renown Medical Center. A man checked us in as we entered the parking lot. We waited there for a call to drive into a gated secured area. When we drove into that area, the nurse asked me roll down the window and administered a nasal swab test while we stayed in the car.

The next day they called to tell me that the test was positive for COVID-19. We were placed under an emergency quarantine for a minimum of two weeks. An employee of the health department called about every 3 days to ask about my temperature and cough. My wife communicated with the neighbors that we were under immediate quarantine. By April 7th, I no longer had an elevated temperature and the cough would only be triggered by exertion. On April 10, the health department said I was recovered— number 71 in Washoe County by our calculation.

During my illness I was showered with kindness. My wife did an extraordinary job caring for me and taking my temperature daily while still working at her consulting business. Many friends dropped off tasty food and offered words of encouragement. I laid around the house pretty much like a 71-year-old retiree would have done anyway during the shelter in place. I was just more tired than usual. It has taken me several weeks to gain my strength back, but I will always be grateful to our friends and neighbors in Arrowcreek for taking such good care of us.

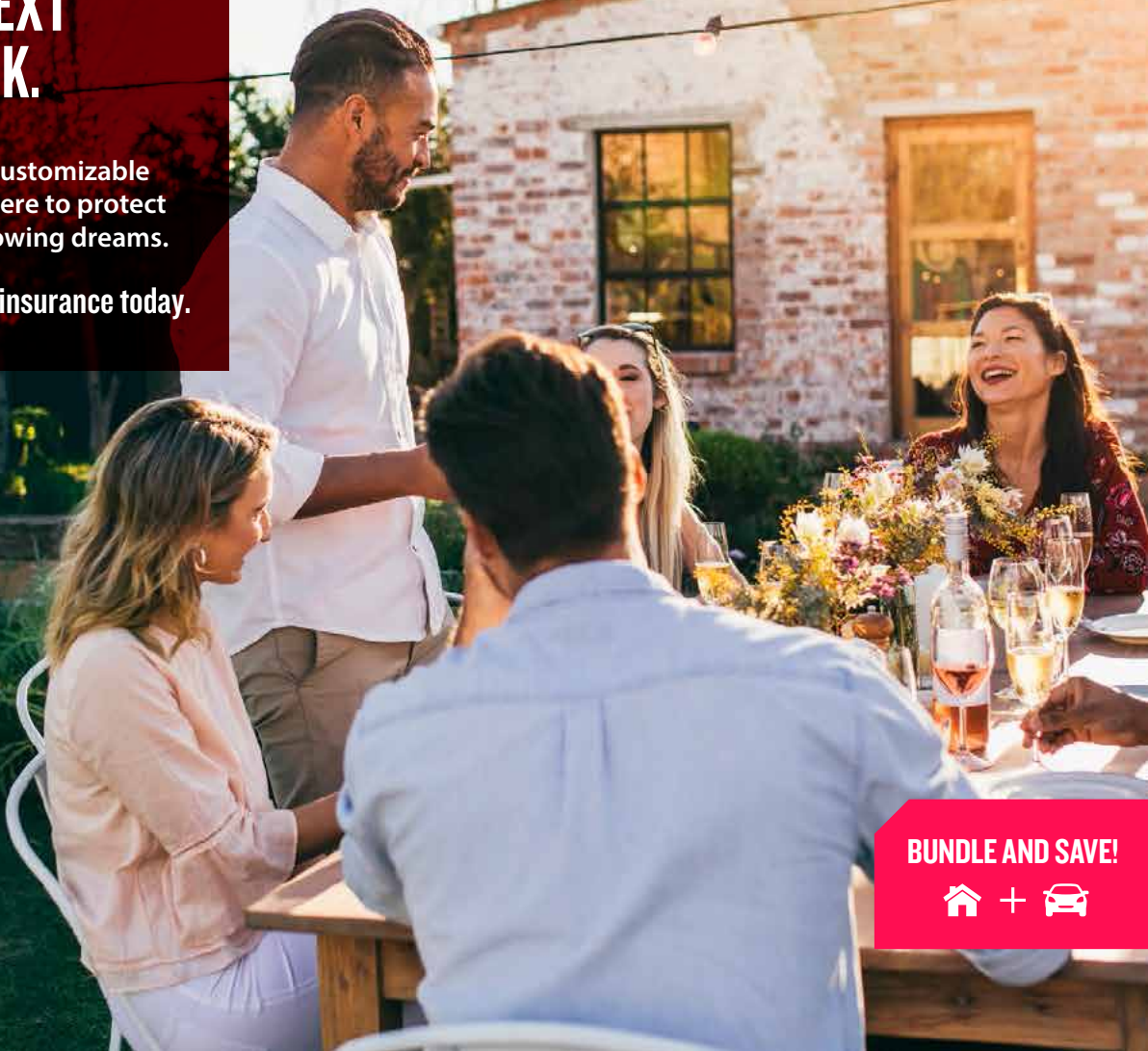
As a recovered COVID-19 patient, I have been able to help others. I have donated plasma to fight coronavirus for others. Plasma can be donated every 7 days. Last week I participated in a COVID antibody test which took a blood sample from a simple pin prick. The test yielded a result in 15 minutes. They were anxious to test me to determine that the test was accurate, which it was. I hope that this test will be available to millions of people in the near future.



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We have worked with Bryan several times now (buying&selling) and it has been wonderful each time! He is an excellent negotiator and listens to your concerns and does a great job of guiding you through the entire process. We works hard for his clients and seems to always be available. I would recommend him to friends and family without hesitation!! — *Cory M.*

Bryan was fantastic! We searched for many months and he was extremely patient and helped us find the perfect house. He understood exactly what we were looking for and spent many hours working on our behalf. I would definitely utilize him again in the future.

— *Scott H. New ArrowCreek Homeowner*

Moving to Reno, we had little knowledge about the area and market. We were on the fence whether to build, or buy. After some research and lots of looking, we found a beautiful house in a fantastic neighborhood, with an incredible view. Bryan has the knowledge, experience, and personality that is fun and easy to work with. — *M.Kinnison*

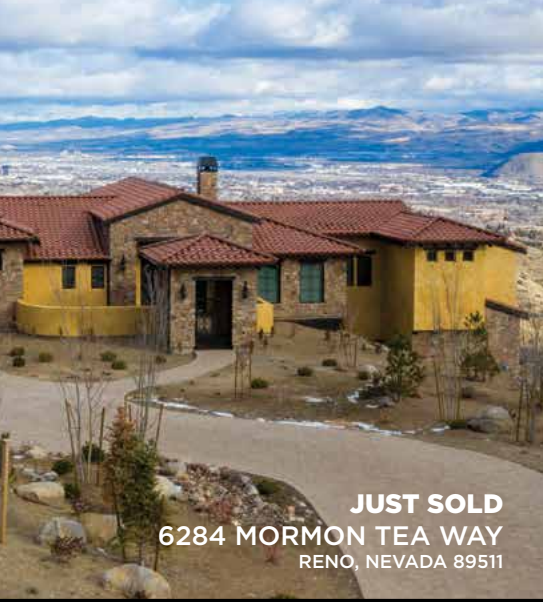


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## CLIENTS HAVE TO SAY

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Bryan was a pleasure to work with and patient with us as we worked through our options of available inventory. As we were new to the Reno market, his guidance was very useful in finding the right home, negotiating the deal and getting to closing. — *Bob T. New ArrowCreek Homeowner*

Bryan, was excellent to work with and we're so happy we selected him as our agent. He has great knowledge of the local market and his persistence to help us not just find a home but, a home we would truly be happy with goes unparalleled! — *Cody K.*

We were floored with Bryan and his team! What an incredible experience. He really cares about his clients and goes all out to make the entire journey as easy as possible. We could not be happier with our time with Bryan!! — *K. Barnett*

Bryan and his team kept all of the players on task and honest. He raises the bar to his level for everyone involved. His outstanding reputation preceded him with everyone I talked to during the process. —*David W.*

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# Update

## MARCE HERZ MIDDLE SCHOOL BY BRANDON BRINGHURST, PRINCIPAL

We are certainly living in crazy times and feel truly fortunate that the construction of Marce Herz Middle School has continued as scheduled. The entire team is working extremely hard to make sure we are ready to open school in August.

I am sure you have noticed a very prominent change, the addition of a traffic signal at the intersection Thomas Creek and Arrowcreek Parkway. We anticipate an opening enrollment of approximately 800 students and will have about 12 busses delivering students to MHMS. This traffic signal will help facilitate traffic flow and improve safety for everyone.

As we prepare for opening school, we are doing our best to anticipate new protocols that may need to be in place. We are fortunate to have some key things working in our favor. First, from the inception of Marce Herz Middle School we have focused on structuring the school around an educational concept called Professional Learning Communities (PLC). When this model is implemented with fidelity, it has been shown to significantly improve student learning. One of the key components of PLCs is identifying Essential Understandings for each subject area and each point in the school year. This allows teachers to focus on making sure all students master these essential concepts. We are approaching a school year where students have missed months of traditional schooling and it is almost certain that we will see significant variations in their preparation for next school year. Because our teachers have been putting in so much time getting

clear about these Essential Understandings, they will be better prepared to assess where students are and then put in place the appropriate supports to address identified needs.

Another benefit we have is that our school will be set up for 1 to 1 technology deployment. Each student will be issued a laptop and teachers will have additional instructional technology at their disposal. Our classroom instruction will utilize Microsoft Teams and other online tools as a regular part of the learning experience. Our teachers are undergoing significant training to be able to maximize the capabilities that these tools afford. This means several key factors will be in place to help us adapt to whatever teaching models we may encounter next year. 100% of our students having access to devices. Teachers will be trained in various online tools. Teachers and students will be extremely comfortable with these tools as they will be a regular part of their practice. Our hope is that we get to use these resources as part of a traditional school format; however, because of these resources we are better prepared for whatever the future may bring.

As mentioned, we anticipate an opening enrollment of about 800 students. Our school is built for a capacity of 1,400. We are not sure what physical distancing requirements will be in place when school resumes, but this additional space gives us great flexibility to be able to respond to a variety of scenarios.

Our focus on PLCs, the 1 to 1 technology and the available space in the building make us confident that the expert staff and supportive community at MHMS can work together to adapt as needed. We will create an exceptional school as we seek to empower young people to pursue their passions and change the world.





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CALLING ALL AROWCREEK PHOTOGRAPHERS!



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- » Cell phones pictures need to be high resolution and emailed directly to publisher/ASN ACservice@associasn.com. Avoid reducing data size of photos to email and avoid copy-and-pasting them. A cell phone photo emailed directly to publisher/ASN will be high resolution-size if sent at high resolution. Do NOT allow resizing if the phone email asks.
- » Cover photo submissions should be high quality, nothing blurry, recommend no people, use JPG file, (no prints)

- » Vertical orientation provides more room to fit the photo. Consider the masthead and words on the front cover.
- » Subject matter: Best bet is ArrowCreek lifestyle, golf course, views, amenities; also the grazing sheep, (when appearing in articles), hiking trails.
- » For content/article photos, be mindful of the background. Avoid clutter. Document the entire event. Try to get photos throughout an event: arrival, when people are wandering and chatting, during the meal (or meeting or presentation), and at the end.
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# Isabella Peterson

MARCE HERZ MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT

Some 800 students will begin classes at Marce Herz Middle School this fall. One of them will be 11-year-old Isabella Peterson, who just graduated from fifth grade and is looking forward to starting sixth grade at a brand-new school.

**What are your favorite subjects?**

My favorite subjects in school are English and Social Studies. I really like to write, and it allows me to be creative, and I find history to be really interesting.

**What to be when you grow up?**

I would like to be in real estate or interior design, because I also really like design and art.

**What do you think a new school will be like?**

It will be really neat to meet new people from different schools, and it will be different to have more than one teacher, unlike elementary school. You get to have different subjects with them, it will be cool to have many teachers and go to different classrooms.

**Why do you think it is special to be among the first class of students at this new school?**

We will be the first people to start the traditions of the school, and the first people to be making memories there as well. [Traditions like] the yearbook, leadership activities, and dancing.

**What are you looking forward to most in middle school?**

The opportunity to work in elective classes like yearbook and have art and engineering classes where I get to be in them all year and learn new skills.

**What are the biggest differences between elementary and middle school?**

We will have multiple teachers instead of just one and we get to rotate classes. There will not be a recess, and we get to meet new friends from lots of different schools. *(Marce Herz Middle School will draw students from Hunsberger, Lenz, Brown, and Pleasant Valley elementary schools, as well as Depoali and Pine middle schools.)*

**What advice would you offer to students who are still in elementary school about how to be successful in school and prepare for middle school?**

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### DRAINAGE CHANNEL IMPROVEMENTS ON ARROWCREEK PARKWAY

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The Front Gate Bridge Project was completed on time and within budget. The Board of Directors, Reserve Committee volunteers, Security Staff and the General Manager want to thank you for your cooperation during the reconstruction. The bridge surface has new epoxy coated rebar and a new concrete deck that should last for an exceptionally long time. The front gate bridges have been inspected by bridge professional engineers and they are viewed as safe for all ingress and egress traffic. The new epoxy coated rebar and concrete deck should prevent any future rusting. The traffic diversion plans worked smoothly with minimum disruption to community members.

Thank you for your support and patience during the reconstruction. Enjoy the new front gate bridge surfaces.



## NEW ARROWCREEK STREET SIGNS

Have you noticed that ArrowCreek now has new street signs for all the community owned streets? As you are walking or driving the community, please take notice of the easy to read street signs. The signs are part of the overall community branding and provide an aesthetic support to our motto, “Come for the view and stay for the lifestyle.” We would like to thank the ArrowCreek Facilities team in their effort to get the signs up quickly after receiving the signs from the supplier. These signs are easy to read at night and during the day and should help eliminate lost visitors to our community.

If you see other improvements that the Board of Directors should make to the community, please let them know through the Arrowcreek.com website suggestion box or contact the Board at [Acservice@associasn.com](mailto:Acservice@associasn.com)



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### ARROWCREEK SUBDIVISION SIGN

In the early days of ArrowCreek, access for the community came by way of either Zolezzi or the Mt. Rose Highway. That meant the first time you saw the name of the community was the large sign on the

corner of Thomas Creek and ArrowCreek Parkway.

ArrowCreek Parkway did not venture east of Thomas Creek in the first years of the community. When a potential homeowner or first time golfer asked how to get to the area the answer was usually take the Mt. Rose Highway to Thomas Creek to the gates. The sign at the corner told you that you were close, a half mile to be exact.

Now with the addition of the new middle school and light to that corner in question is what's to happen to the sign that led so many to their new neighborhood, the "1/2 mile sign."

According to Daniel Doenges, Planning Manager at the Regional Transportation Commission of Washoe County, (RTC) he

says "It's my understanding that the sign is within Washoe County right-of-way (see image), so the County would ultimately decide if they no longer want it there for any reasons.

So the question comes does the County wish the sign to be moved? Again Doenges says, "I'm not aware of them wanting to move it, because I don't think they have any specific needs for that parcel."

So at this time, the "1/2 mile sign" will remain at its current location on the corner of Thomas Creek and ArrowCreek Parkway as it has since 1997 even with the addition of a middle school and a traffic signal.



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# Big & Little

BY LINDY PESTELLO

My introduction to Big Brothers Big Sisters was in the early 1960s in Minneapolis. My favorite uncle, George, was a “Big Brother.” His “Little” was an inner city boy who had a Mom but no Dad, and was from a part of the city I didn’t know a thing about. He didn’t have a lot of positive male role models, and my uncle was able to fill that role. I wasn’t at all sure as a child what being a “Big” or being a “Little” meant. To me it

just meant I was able to snow ski at Wirth Park with them, go to a movie together, or maybe be included in an outing for a round of miniature golf. It was a time for me to be a part of something special.

Fast forward to 2006 or maybe 2007. Gary and I had moved to ArrowCreek in Reno from Dallas and become fast friends with Dede and Tom Motherway. As the fall

colors began appearing on the hills around Reno, Dede suggested that I might volunteer for a local non-profit, one she and Tom had chosen to be involved in as well: Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northern Nevada. Tom as a “Big” and Dede served as a charter member of the Gala Committee. It sounded like a fun way for me to give back, get involved in our new community, and meet some interesting Renoites, so I jumped in as well.

Thus, began a now 13+ year relationship with the Big Chef Big Gala, an annual chef “competition,” dinner and auction that raises operating funds for BBBSNN. I served as co-chairperson of the Gala a couple years ago. Now, Dede and I have maintained our “senior” membership on the committee. And other ArrowCreek residents have joined us: most recently, Elisa Jones, Laura Ebert, and Pat Morabito.

It is our charge as a committee to put together one of northern Nevada’s most unique events, featuring local chefs, caterers, and restaurants. It’s THE dining extravaganza of the year. Our



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efforts have seen the event, which takes place each spring, grow in size from 250 attendees to 700 enjoying fruits of the labor of the likes of Mark Estee, Colin Smith, Sergio Romero, Matt Gehrhardt, Jay Rathmann, Clint Jolly, and countless others. Our efforts to procure high quality and high value auction items for both silent, live, and a very special dessert live auction have resulted in some of the greatest highlights of the Gala each year. And it all benefits the mentoring mission of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northern Nevada.

As an introduction or review for our readers, the Big Brothers Big Sisters organization is more than 100 years old. It is our nation's largest donor- and volunteer-supported mentoring network. Its mission is to make meaningful matches between "Bigs" (adult volunteer mentors) and "Littles" (children aged 6-18 living in poverty) in the hope that these relationships will have a direct and lasting effect on the lives of young people. Research consistently demonstrates the benefits of these relationships. Program

alumni are more likely to graduate from high school, to report incomes of \$75,000 or more, and to volunteer in their communities than their non-mentored counterparts. When surveyed, 76% of adult "Littles" say they learned right from wrong from their "Bigs". Locally, 98% of "Littles" in the BBBSNN program last year improved or maintained their attitudes toward risky behaviors such as drug and alcohol use, violence or truancy. 97% maintained their feelings of social acceptance and competence, and 100% maintained or improved their educational expectations.

BBBSNN provides services to nearly 600 children in the greater Reno/Sparks and Carson City areas annually in its community-based and site-based programs.

I am proud to say members of our ArrowCreek community have been very involved with this organization through the years as "Bigs", as Board members and as members of the Gala committee. And we have experienced overwhelming ArrowCreek

support in attending the Big Chefs Big Gala. In a typical year, 40-60 ArrowCreek residents join us at the Gala...you might have seen our busses leave from The Club at ArrowCreek to travel to the Grand Sierra Resort for the event.

The Club at ArrowCreek is another huge sponsor for our pre-Gala Cocktails for a Cause event and for providing appetizers and a chef serving team at the Gala. A huge thank you to our friends, neighbors and TCAC for their ongoing support!!

This year's Gala was scheduled for April 18th. Due to the Covid-19 situation, it's been postponed to November 7th. We are working out details for a safe social distancing celebration and look forward to sharing the details as they evolve. And please know there is always room for you to volunteer...on the Gala committee, as a Big Brother or Big Sister, as a Gala attendee or with your monetary support.

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## *Ice Arena*

### SHARPEN YOUR BLADES RENO ICE FACILITY IS COMING

Many AC residents moved to the area because of the allure of the winter sports scene - the Alpine and Nordic skiing, snowshoeing, and snowmobiling in such a beautiful location. One thing missing has been all-year indoor ice skating. This is about to change. Exciting news for active Reno residents is the groundbreaking of the new Jennifer M. O'Neal Memorial Ice Arena just three miles down the hill from ArrowCreek. The facility is currently scheduled to open by Christmas 2020. The nonprofit organization Reno Ice/GRISCA worked for five years to raise all private money through donations and ongoing fundraising efforts. No state, city, or county money has been pledged or allocated for its construction or operation. Reno Ice/GRISCA entered into a lease with Washoe County 2 years ago for the land on Wedge Parkway, between the South Valleys Library and baseball fields. This community amenity project has been a labor of love for the O'Neal Family, Joel Grace and his team.

Gliding on smooth well-maintained ice is almost like flying with your feet attached to the ground and it is surprisingly easy to learn. When people say they could never learn to skate because of balance issues, they can be asked if they fall when they walk. If that answer is no, then they can learn to skate.

Right now, the closest indoor, year-round ice facility is in South Lake Tahoe, 60 miles

away, with the next closest in Roseville. Facilities like Reno Ice will provide public skating and the ability of all groups to rent the ice for their events. Common uses of indoor facilities are League Ice Hockey for all age groups and genders, figure skating, public ice skating, curling, and sled hockey. The facility will include a pro shop for equipment, a snack bar, and ultimately a second rink as demand grows.

There are many dedicated San Jose Sharks fans in the area. Newly arrived residents seem to have an awareness of ice sports. Many people moving to Reno were active in ice hockey, and they marvel that Reno does not have at least one year-round ice facility. Now they cannot wait for the new Reno Ice facility to open. Besides the Sharks, we have the new Las Vegas Golden Knights as the first major league franchise of any sport in Nevada now adding to NHL interest in Northern Nevada.

### ARROWCREEK RESIDENTS SHARE THEIR LOVE FOR THE ICE

#### TOM REARDON

Tom Reardon grew up in Michigan skating on frozen outdoor lakes and ponds. As a 7-year old he learned to appreciate the game of ice hockey. A few years later he began to play organized pee wee league hockey. Soon he was playing every chance he could in year-round school leagues, summer leagues, and, as he got older, beer leagues. One of his best memories was being invited to and attending a hockey camp in Finland as a 15-year-old. His brother played hockey and his sisters all skated for recreation and social activities. Midwest winters and community participation allowed them to have organized ice sports at many facilities. He even had an after school job as an ice patrol at the local rink.

A few years later Tom had his first games indoors. Once he was able to skate on his NHL home team's game ice where he realized that there is a real difference in the ice that the pros get. Ice hockey is his sport! He still plays on a secret frozen pond near Mt Rose that he spends more time



maintaining than playing on. But it is the love of ice skating and ice hockey that keeps him involved today some 50 years later. His skates and hockey equipment are ready to go when the new rink's doors open. As he says to his hockey buddies every winter while lacing up his skates, "How often can I be 7 years old again?" Tom hopes that all of you will take a spin on the new rink later this year and establish a lifetime of fun through skating.

### KEN PETERSON

Ken Peterson grew up in Santa Clara Valley (near San Jose) when it was world renowned not for technology but for its vast fruit orchards. He became interested in hockey by watching the game of the week on TV before cable existed. He loved the fast pace and rough and tumble aspect but also the beauty of the skating and passing.

He became a Montreal Canadiens fan, watching Henri 'Pocket Rocket' Richard, John Ferguson, Rogie Vachon and other stars of the Original Six teams like Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita. There were no rinks to play or learn the game so TV and radio were the only ways to satisfy his hockey appetite. In 1966, NHL expansion brought the San Francisco Seals to northern California. Later they became the Oakland, then California Golden Seals. Ken's dad took him and his brother to see the vaunted Canadiens play, and a rookie goalie Gilles Meloche shut out the Seals for over 50 minutes before finally giving up a goal. Ken was hooked. When he got his driver's license, he went often to games at the Oakland Arena. When the Golden Seals left

for Cleveland in 1976, he was heartbroken, but his love of the game persisted. He had to be content to watch Olympic hockey and the game of the week. He and his girlfriend drove to LA to watch a Kings - Islanders playoff game. The Islanders won 6-0, en route to the first of four straight Stanley Cup championships. In 1983, the NHL held an exhibition game at the Cow Palace in South SF providing his first taste of a big rookie named Mario Lemieux.

In 1991, the NHL returned to the Bay Area with the San Jose Sharks. Ken and wife became Charter season ticket holders which they have kept to this day. They have followed their team through monumental wins and losses. Along the way, San Jose added rinks and now has more players than any city west of the Mississippi. Those rinks have been the training grounds for many an Olympic Ice Skating Medalist as well as future Sharks. They also have a Curling club. He has become more involved by becoming an Off Ice Official for the AHL.

Ken says, "With the new rink, our friends and neighbors can enjoy all the fun to be had on ice, make new lasting friendships and develop a love for games and events. I'm hoping that the Golden Knights move their AHL team from Chicago to Reno so our kids will have some live idols to emulate. Who will be the next Austin Matthews (who played first in Dublin, CA, before moving to Scottsdale) or even Super Mario? In the meantime, I'll watch the replay of Game 7 from last year's Sharks/Vegas series...simply the 2nd best game ever and my wife and I were there to experience it!"

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*Lupin by Emma Auriemma, Co-director of the Art Guild*

## Art Guild OF ARROWCREEK

About 6 years ago, several ArrowCreek artists got together informally to share ideas and talk about art. They continued to meet occasionally, sometimes at the Residents' Center and sometimes in homes. Word spread, and other artists joined them. The group became the ArrowCreek Art Guild, a recognized HOA interest group. The artists talked about organizing an event to show their work. Taking a big step forward, they approached the Artown organization.

Liking what they heard and saw, Artown supported the idea of an Art Guild show to be held in July at The Club at ArrowCreek and helped to promote it. For several years, the show was an official Artown event. Each year, hundreds of people came to the show and enjoyed art, music, a putting contest, and delicious food, as well as an opportunity to see our wonderful neighborhood and Club. The event raised money for Artown and other local charities. Many who were at the show one July will remember the wind that came along, grabbed an umbrella from the patio behind the Club, and deposited it by the Residents' Center! However, the umbrella did not blow away dreams for another art show.

Then we get to 2020 and Covid-19. No Artown. No Art Guild show. If the state's phased reopening plans and Club's construction plans permit it, there will be an art show before the end of 2020.

Members of the Art Guild include: Connie Ghysels, Eileen Rothschild, Sue Liebman, Joyce Seelen, Ashley Dale, Jerre Goldin, Susan Duncan, Chris Bailey, Victoria Klasch, Janet Ouren, Ed Mauldin, Cary Groth, Sue Boon, Andrew Hess, Tricia Leonard, Emma McKay, Della Fadel, Susan Christopher, Katie Keller, Marla Gartrell, Lisa Ciociari, Sue Gorman, Sharon DeSimoni, Rachel Lambin, Debbie Lambin, Arlene Parsons, Nancy Gianini, Nancy McCraley, Gloria Garretson, Randi Johnson.

A few artists shared their works for our enjoyment on paper.

### TRICIA LEONARD, DIRECTOR OF THE ART GUILD

"In the beginning, I enjoyed painting the landscapes around me in a neoimpressionist style. Recently, I have changed my direction to an abstract style. I find this new direction exhilarating! In this





Tricia Leonard



Vertigo by Tricia Leonard



Woman and Bird by Tricia Leonard



Snow Mountain by Emma Auriemma

style, I can express my innermost emotions. I hope to reach the viewer through a deep understanding of the subconscious directions our minds take us. I work in my studio with music playing and the windows open to the outdoors. I concentrate on the paper in front of me and let it guide me in the direction I need to go. As I work on a piece, I find that thoughts and feelings that I have suppressed come through the painting as it progresses. I am also influenced by the jazz music that I listen to while creating. You will notice that many of my paintings reference that jazz influence. Abstracts are a visual representation of the abstract quality of music. My work expresses all of the emotions, from pure joy with life to the dark moments we all experience. The pain and pleasure that I have felt in my life is expressed through my art.”

A graduate of UCLA in Studio Arts, Tricia subsequently earned a California teaching credential and a Master’s in Counseling. Prior to becoming a full-time artist and art instructor, Tricia worked as a teacher, counselor, and school administrator. She offers her services as a creativity coach, and has conducted classes in creativity.

You can find her works in the Artist’s Coop,

Reno, the Artsy Fartsy Gallery, Carson City, Marcy’s Art and Home, Reno, and Art Indeed! Gallery, in Reno and Fernley.

### EMMA AURIEMMA, CO-DIRECTOR OF THE ART GUILD

“Landscapes can reflect a wide spectrum of postures, expressions and emotions. Even though the landscape is an unmoving mass, ever-changing combinations of seasons, light quality or time of day brings constant change, life and personality to a scene. My challenge and goal is to capture that moment that inspires me, to translate and express the experience of the beauty of nature and its structure of what I see and feel.”

New to Nevada in 2009, Emma is a New Jersey transplant via a 38-year residency in California.

Enjoying a professional career as an architect, Emma received a Bachelor of Fine Arts and Architecture from Rhode Island School of Design. She is a licensed architect, certified interior designer and LEED accredited. She has studied in other schools in the US and France, and with other Reno artists. She has won awards in the oil paintings division at the Latimer

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*Forest After The Fire by Connie Ghysels*

Club's Miniature Works, the Carson Valley Art Association's Scholarship Exhibit/Sale, and she received Professional Development Grants from the Nevada Arts Council in 2013 and 2015.

Emma's works are currently shown at the Artsy Fartsy Gallery, Carson City, and Marcy's Gallery and Gifts, Reno, and previously have been seen at other Nevada and California galleries.

## CONNIE GHYSELS

If you have been to the ladies' locker room at The Club at ArrowCreek, you have seen Connie's art. She painted the triptych of the lake on the golf course, and donated the painting to the Club during a campaign to raise funds to redo the locker room—then rather old and faded. With the triptych, she tried a technique she hadn't used

before, using a palette knife rather than a paintbrush. The lake is one of the most beautiful scenes in ArrowCreek, and she made the scene glow.

In Forest after the Fire, she painted again with a palette knife, and experimented with bubble wrap and pouring paint on canvas. You can see the barren trees, the white ash, and almost smell the smoke from the gray tones.

Years ago, Connie studied Art at San Jose State University, thanks to a scholarship she won. She has taken many art classes, most in the Bay area; however, she is primarily a self-taught, and very talented artist. One of the things she enjoys most is learning new techniques, as you can see in Forest after the Fire. Connie believes artistic ability is inherited, as she proudly says, "all six of my grandchildren are showing interest in art."

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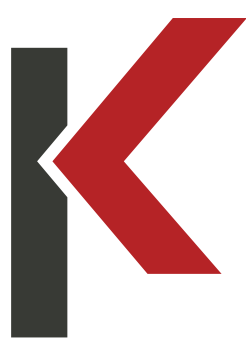
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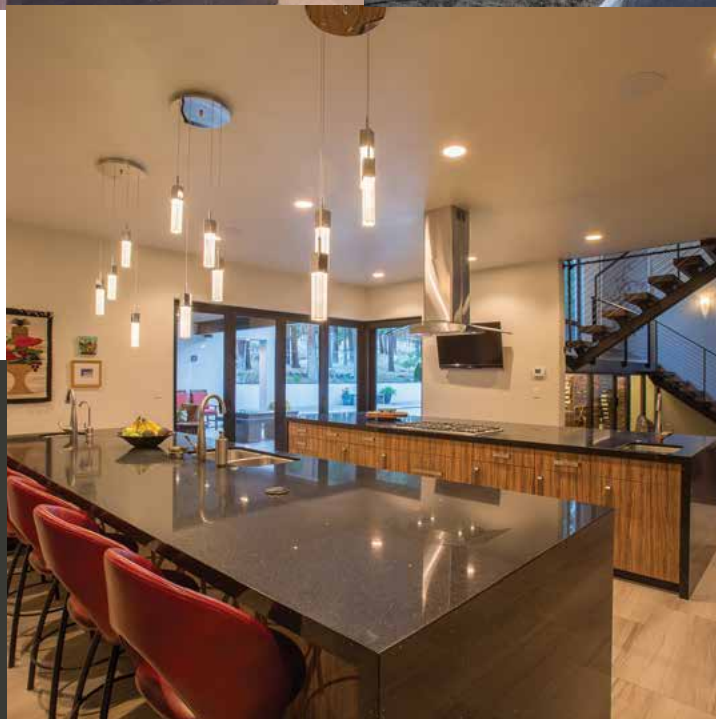
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