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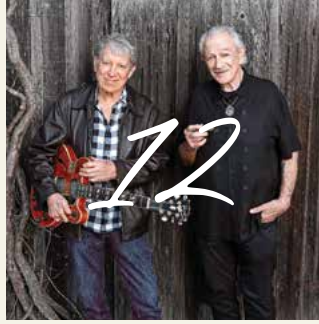
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INDIA PALE ALE

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EASTER

The Easter Surprise 2022 was held at ArrowCreek Residents' Center on Saturday, April 16, 2022. Children were greeted by our own Easter Bunny, ACHOA Board Chairman Kurt Bickel, and members of the ArrowCreek HOA Social Committee.



EMPOWERMENT

The vision of Marce Herz Middle School is to empower young people to pursue their passions and change the world.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS' NOTE

"Rule #1 do not lose money. Rule #2, do not forget rule #1"- Warren Buffet

Following Warren's advice over the next few years will prove challenging for ArrowCreek's Board and Committees. As noted in numerous Budget and Finance Committee presentations, inflation is hitting us from many sides. An incredibly tight labor market is driving up our employee costs. Supply chain issues, the huge bump in oil prices, and the rapidly rising housing costs and undersupply of inventory all have rippled across the economy. Every year each ArrowCreek operational component is examined and ways to save money implemented when we can, which has left us a lean machine. There is no fat left so an assessment increase is inevitable to fund day to day operations.

Where current economic conditions really create the biggest challenge is for our Reserve Fund, which is used to repair and replace long term capital assets, like roads, buildings, and equipment. By Nevada law, we need to keep adequate reserves, but by Nevada law can only invest this money in government insured securities. In "normal" times we might see a return within a percentage point or three of inflation, so keeping a larger Reserve Fund balance for unforeseen expenses is prudent.

These are not "normal" times. Those small portfolio choices mean our current interest return is at or below one percent. In the meantime, inflation is running 8-10% (pick your source for this number) which means we lose a large amount of purchasing power over a year's time. More

troubling, our largest Reserve expense, road repair and repaving, has skyrocketed. This year's anticipated road expense was around \$800,000. This number came from our highly experienced paving consultants and considered a 10% inflation rate.

Our bids came in at around \$1,300,000.

Deferring maintenance in hopes that cost might come down was briefly considered and that option discarded. Letting things deteriorate always results in higher costs down the road (pun unintended) regardless of inflation.

So, we are left with striking a balance keeping money on hand to fund these long-term projects in a time of rapidly rising costs, knowing that the money we keep on hand loses buying power as the large difference between return and inflation continues.

Logic dictates that we move projects up, when possible, to try to take advantage of the buying power our current bank balance provides. Clearly there's wisdom in keeping money in our Resident's pockets as long as possible (where the greater range of investments might provide a higher return). But it is just as clear we need to have funds on hand when projects become due.

Things are not all doom and gloom, the unprecedented increase in home values here has increased everyone's equity, we have topped \$2 billion in value this year. We start from a point of having one of the lowest assessments to amenities ratios in our region (ask any

recent transplant what they think about our assessment amount). We have an outstanding management team and the two Committees that address these issues include extraordinarily successful people from the money management sector, all volunteers.

Economies are not stagnant. Just as we need to address the current squeeze, we need to prepare for market downturns where we compete against other developments for home sales. This means keeping ArrowCreek visually attractive, with solid infrastructure, and with a service portfolio that keeps us the first choice for home buyers.

As we develop strategies, we will do our best to push information about the “what and why” out to you, our Resident’s. Stay tuned.

Board of Directors



Music ON THE LAWN

THE 2022 MUSIC ON THE LAWN IS IN THE PLANNING STAGES!

Due to popular demand, this event will be back. Details available next month. Watch your email.

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

ASK THE MANAGER

HOW ARE DEFENSIBLE SPACE INSPECTIONS SCHEDULED? WHAT DO WE DO IF WE HAVE A CONCERN ABOUT FIRE FUELS ON A LOT IN ARROWCREEK?

As we all know, ArrowCreek exists in a Wildland Urban Interface Area where homes meet open space that is vulnerable to wildfire. Based on the recommendation of the Fuels Management Committee, and to create defensible space around your home or on your vacant lot, the ACHOA Board approved and hired Wilderness Forestry to conduct defensible space evaluations throughout ArrowCreek in phases over a 5-year period. This year (2022) is the second year of the second round of evaluations. To date, all properties have been inspected at least once.

DEFENSIBLE SPACE INSPECTIONS FOR THIS YEAR WILL OCCUR MAY 1 - JULY 31. THE STREETS ON SCHEDULE ARE:

Alpine Frost Ct, Arivaca Ct, Cobble Ridge Ct, Forest View Ct/ Ln, Hawk Hill Ct, Iron Eagle Trail Marble Ridge Ct, Nambe Dr, Old Coach Court/Way, Questa Ct, Rose Peak Ct, Silver Vista Dr, Socorro Ct, Spirit Bluff Ct, Triplett Ct, Tularosa Court, and White Mountain Ct.

You do not have to wait! You can contact the fire department or Wilderness Forestry direct if you want to get your lot evaluated for fire safety. It is important that all owners be aware of fire safety

on their lot, even vacant lots need to have their flammable vegetation thinned/reduced (it is a CCR requirement too!). If you are concerned about a lot in ArrowCreek that looks to be a fire hazard, please provide the address with your concerns to HOA Management and we will investigate.

Washoe County and the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District (TMFPD) have adopted wildland Urban Interface codes. To assist you with understanding the Defensible Space requirements on your property (i.e., thinning of native vegetation, removal of ladder fuels, removal of dead plant & tree material, etc.) please refer to the Living with Fire website at <http://www.livingwithfire.info/>. You can also contact the TMFPD at 775.326.6005. Posted on the ArrowCreek.com website and available at the Residents' Center is "Choosing the Right Plants" a publication by the University of Nevada Reno Cooperative Extension to assist you with choosing fire safe plants.

We want to keep ArrowCreek as fire safe as possible. Please do not hesitate to contact Associa Sierra North should you have any questions. By email at ACservice@associasn.com or call 775.334.7403.

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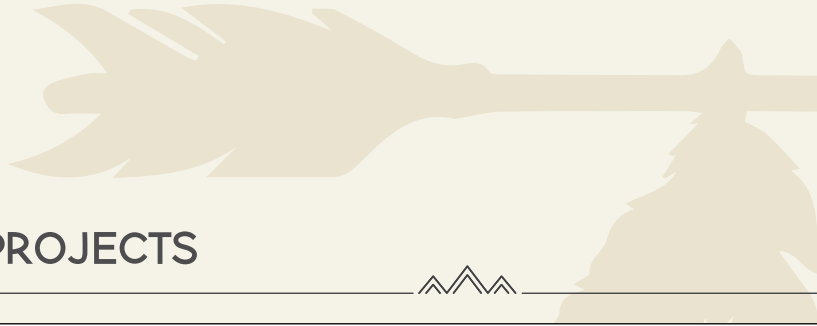
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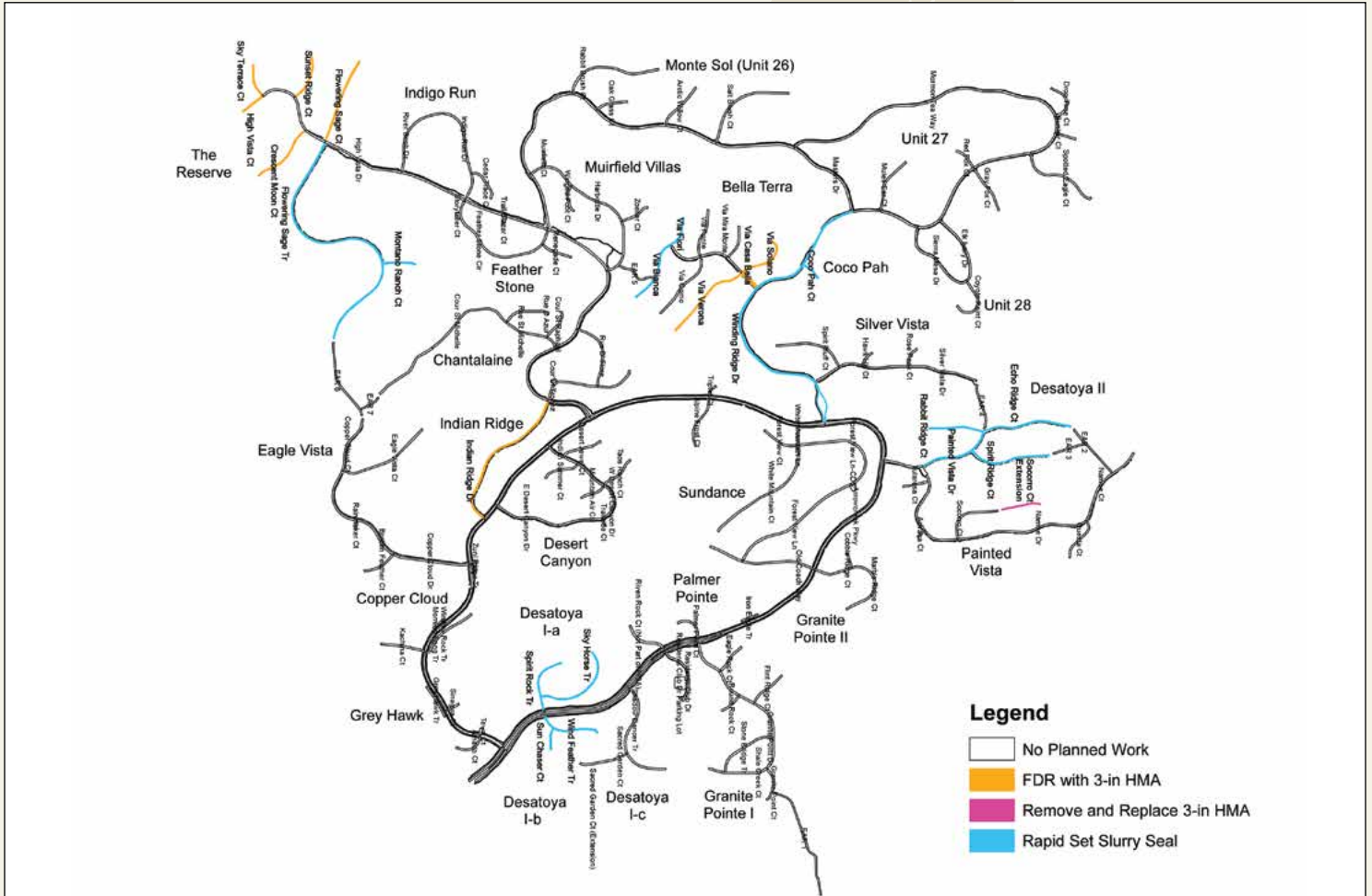
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2022 ARROWCREEK ROAD WORK UPDATE

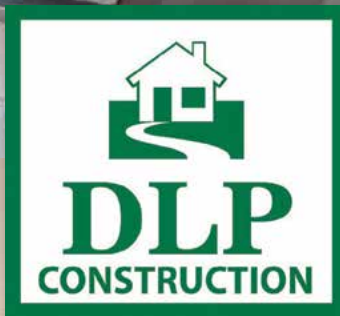
The ACHOA would like to provide all residents an update on the upcoming road work in ArrowCreek this summer.

As you can see by the color-coded map the following streets in blue will be receiving a slurry: Winding Ridge, Coco Pah, Via Fiori, Via Bianca, Painted Vista, Rabbit Ridge, Echo Ridge, Spirit Ridge, Sky Horse, Wind Feather, Sun Chaser, Spirit Rock, Flowering Sage Trail, and Montano Ranch Court.

The streets highlighted in orange and pink are scheduled for reconstruction to include Indian Ridge, Socorro Court Extension, Via Verona, Via Solano, Via Casa Bella entrance, Flowering Sage Court, Sunset Ridge, Crescent Moon, Sky Terrace, and High Vista from Sky Terrace to the cul-de-sac.

We anticipate the road work to take place between June and August, and the ACHOA will provide you with a detailed schedule once confirmed including any potential impacts or traffic delays. An email blast will be sent out along with messaging boards and door hangers for the affected neighborhoods. The Contractor will make every effort to minimize the traffic impact. Accommodations will be made for the morning commute and school schedule including the school bus routes.

The ACHOA would like to remind all drivers to slow down for the cone zone and please be patient and courteous to the road workers during this time. If you have any further questions regarding the road work, please contact Associa Sierra North at acservice@associasn.com.



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MANAGER SPOTLIGHT



WHAT IS A COMMUNITY MANAGER?

BY JESSE DUBUQUE · GENERAL MANAGER FOR ASSOCIA MINNESOTA

A direct account of what a manager does behind the scenes. Often described as the face of the community, your manager is the person you might go to for everything from RSVPing to a meeting to getting information about assessments. As the board of directors' right-hand person, they are responsible for keeping an HOA's operations running smoothly while juggling board demands and homeowner requests. The job of a community manager entails a lot, but they are not to be considered the boss of your community. We asked Jesse Dubuque, CMCA®, to share the top things he wished community members knew about the role of a manager

QUESTION: What Do You Wish Community Members Knew About Your Role as a Community Manager?

ANSWER: Mr. Dubuque states that “as a community manager, I have learned that everyone works better when we clearly understand each other's roles and recognize we are all on the same team. To do my part in helping build camaraderie and strengthen manager and member partnerships, I wish community members knew the following:”

- » The board makes decisions—not us.
- » Community managers are simply a resource for the board.
- » We are here to represent owners and offer advice, but we do not have a vote and do not take sides.
- » All decisions, like choosing contractors and setting the budget, are made strictly by the board.
- » We do not make the rules.
- » Just like managers do not make decisions, we do not make the rules either.
- » When your association was formed, a set of governing documents was also created. These documents define what the association does or does not do.

- » When residents ask a question, we are not telling you what to do - we are relaying information directly from the governing documents.
- » We cannot do everything, but we usually know vendors that can.
- » Community managers do not personally do things like shovel snow, mow lawns, or repair siding; however, we do connect you with the right people.
- » The board sets policies, and we assist in implementing them by recommending vendors.
- » Although we try to be, we are not omniscient.
- » We wish it were feasible, but we cannot see and know absolutely everything that goes on in your community.
- » If there is an issue, please speak up! It makes a difference when residents pitch in and promptly report problems or needs.
- » We only help with community-related matters.
- » Community managers want to help as much as possible, but questions must be limited to your association or community.
- » We can point you in the correct direction - we cannot give you answers to questions like: ‘What’s my neighbor’s alarm system access code?’ or ‘Why is my smoke detector chirping?’
- » We want residents to get involved.
- » If you are not satisfied with your assessments, services, or rules, run for the board, and become part of the solution!
- » Most residents find that serving on the board is a rewarding and educational experience, and it really opens their eyes to what goes into running the association.

The ACHOA Community Manager works with the ACHOA Board of Directors, ADRC, Advisory Committees and the General Manager. Jeanne Tarantino at Associa Sierra North agrees with the comments in this article, The ACHOA community manager can be contacted at Acservice@associasn.com or 775.626.7333.





Powerful Learning

HANDS-ON LEARNING AT THE DISCOVERY

BY PATRICK TURNER · CHIEF ADVANCEMENT OFFICER · THE DISCOVERY

Hands-on learning at The Discovery is about to be even more powerful! That is because the museum is about to open its next permanent exhibition, titled Energy/Energía.

This brand new, 1,800 square foot, bilingual exhibition will include more than twenty hands-on exhibits focused on energy generation, use, and storage. By featuring energy innovation happening right here in Northern Nevada, museum visitors will have the opportunity to explore foundational energy concepts, learn what it takes to solve energy challenges, and leave inspired to discover more.

Energy/Energía will highlight how much we know about energy, and the potential to shape our future energy economy through science and technology. Visitors will learn about innovators in sustainable energy, and how they approach “impossible problems” in their work. By displaying innovation happening in Northern Nevada, like that of Tesla, The Discovery’s visitors will explore foundational energy concepts, learn what it takes to solve BIG problems, and leave inspired to be part of emerging solutions.

Energy/Energía was funded by a generous grant from Tesla. The exhibition will open to the public in mid-May and is included with museum admission. The Discovery is located at 490 S. Center Street in downtown Reno. Details are available at nvdnm.org.





Artown

CELEBRATES ITS 27TH ANNIVERSARY

Artown, the only 31-day continuous multidisciplinary arts festival on the west coast, returns this summer with a dizzying array of arts offerings, July 1-31. Known for its eclectic blend of top name touring talent and homegrown artists and makers, this year, Artown will host, present and market artists from ten countries, performing in a half dozen languages.

Artown 2022 will be highlighting standout UNR alums during the campus-based Tuesday Night Quad Series, featuring arts genres that include Contemporary Dance, Classical, Fine Art, Jazz, Funk, Ska and Rock Steady.

Artown's Headliner Series returns to the Robert Z. Hawkins Amphitheater on Thursday nights at Bartley Ranch. This year's lineup is certain to excite music lovers of all stripes.

THURSDAY, JULY 7 - GIRL NAMED TOM

Winners of the popular, Emmy Award-winning reality TV show competition *The Voice* in 2021, these talented siblings wowed the judges and audiences alike on national TV, earning the group legions of adoring fans for their undeniable charisma and sparkling three-part harmonies. As they share their music with three unique voices, they seek to inspire the world with a common goal: To fly and help each other fly. The band's name is based on a childhood nickname. Band member, Joshua used to call his sister Bekah, "Thomas" when she was a baby.

**THURSDAY, JULY 14
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Artown proudly presents the preeminent Jazz vocal ensemble on the planet for their 50th Anniversary tour. The most award-

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THURSDAY, JULY 21 DEE DEE BRIDGEWATER AND THE MEMPHIS SOULPHONY

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**THURSDAY, JULY 28
ELVIN BISHOP AND CHARLIE MUSSELWHITE**

Legendary guitarist Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee Elvin Bishop (Paul Butterfield Blues Band and Elvin Bishop Group) joins forces with Blues Hall of Famer Charlie Musselwhite for this exclusive duo performance. Elvin Bishop & Charlie Musselwhite's acclaimed 100 Years of Blues received a nomination for Best Traditional Blues Album 2022. Bishop has been nominated for three previous Grammy Awards. Musselwhite has been nominated thirteen times and won a Grammy Award in 2013.

During the 31-days of Artown in July, eventgoers can enjoy a ton of other festivals hosted by Artown. Here is a partial list of the festivals you can attend as part of your Artown experience:

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for a more equal malt-to-hop ratio resulting in more bold flavors. They are unique and interesting and have a different flavor profile than most craft beers, so they tend to have an intense cult following. However, IPAs appeal to all sorts of beer drinkers from the enthusiast to the occasional partaker.

Pale Ales started being available in the 1600's when malting technologies became more developed to create lighter cleaner tasting malts. Prior to then, kilned beers were darker in color as they were using coal and wood. Although there were several individuals beginning to brew in this style, a man named George Hodgson is mostly credited with developing the style in the 1750s. Mr. Hodgson had a brewery that was just a short distance from the docks and ships owned by the East India Company. George's brewery turned out multiple offerings but the one that became the IPA was a pale ale which included generous amounts of hops so the beer would not spoil and survive the journey.

Lighter alcohol and lighter hopped offerings were making it into the colonies without spoilage, but the hopped beers sold at the time asserted that the hops were a vital component for storage and therefore the Breweries upped the quantities for exports. The most common beers consumed in England and in India where dark porters as the pale ales were not as readily available. However, the hot, sticky climate very much preferred the lighter bodied pale and therefore the style stuck and grew in the India market. IPA's really came to the forefront in the 1970s with American Craft breweries amping up the alcohol and hop additions with west coast varieties, and from there it's been an IPA world.

Through the years the style has had its subtle changes mostly coming from better manufacturing practices and fresher raw materials, but there is no doubt IPAs are the king of craft beer. Now one out of every five craft beers consumed is an IPA, and 50 percent of the growth in the industry over the last 5 years is from IPAs.

Whether you prefer the clear, bitter, more piney citrus punch of the West Coast IPA, or are a junky for the East Coast IPA with its hazy appearance smoother mouthfeel and big juicy, fruity flavors and aromas, there are great Reno Breweries with IPAs attempting to tease every palate from those styles with high IBUs (International Bitterness Units) to those "less hoppy" with lower IBUs.

We are of course partial to our Brasserie Saint James offerings which have a varied selection of beers: Belgium, Lagers and a unique selection of IPAs from our most "hoppy" (Sierra Candy) to our less hoppy selections (Terpene Haze or Migrating Tulips). Our experienced bartenders and servers can help guide you through your beer tasting journey, or you may consider a 6 or 12 flight of our 3oz "tasters."

We would like to thank Brasserie St James for their continued support for the ACHOA Music on the Green planned latter this year. They have become a great partner with the ACHOA.





RESIDENT CENTER



RESIDENTS' CENTER UPDATE

With warm weather upon us we are looking forward to a summer full of outdoor activities. After two years of COVID restrictions we are pleased to announce that the pool facilities, fitness center and the interior of the Residents' Center is open at full capacity.

We have moved the majority of the work out equipment back into the gym to accommodate exercise groups in the multi-purpose room.

The swimming pools are tentatively scheduled to open May 15th. Daily hours of operation are 5AM-9PM. The ACHOA has purchased new pool loungers, chairs, and umbrellas for the upcoming summer.

As a reminder the Residents' Center pools and facilities are primarily for the exclusive use of ArrowCreek Residents. Residents may invite

their guests to use the facilities but must accompany them during their visit. Residents are reminded that the number of invited guests should not burden the facilities capacity to the exclusion of other Residents. Guests not in the company of a sponsoring resident will be asked to leave the facility. Anyone under the age of sixteen must be accompanied by an adult 18 years or older with a picture ID key card.

Please email Residents' Center Coordinator Brenda Rodriguez at acresident@sbcglobal.net for questions or further information. We look forward to seeing you this summer!



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AT ARROWCREEK

And just like that... Goodbye March. And Hello Spring!

The official first day of spring this year was March 20th. The days are longer and brighter, they are starting to get warmer, the grass is greening, the trees are blossoming, and the flowers are beginning to bloom. It is a glorious time of year that brings with it such optimism.

Positive psychology has shown how important the emotions of hope and joy are to human happiness, and one of the key elements is optimism. Those who are optimists, who see the positives in all things, have been found to become ill less frequently, recover from ailments more quickly than others, and also live longer.

It is not surprising that spring is seen as the start of better times where we become more open to changes, big and small, in our lives. We feel less lethargic and less inclined to “hibernate” indoors at home.

April will see many milestones at The Club. By the end of the month, construction will be complete. The Golf Shop, men’s and women’s locker rooms, men’s and women’s card rooms, and the bag storage room are all expected to be completed and turned over to member use within the month! All of us look forward to returning to “normal operations.”

Life’s too short to just be going through the motions. Spring provides a new reminder to be optimistic—those new and good things can come from what may have looked hopeless just weeks or months before.

If you have not started 2022 with the passion and energy you would have liked, here is your second chance. Look at spring as your opportunity to leave behind the winter doldrums and attack your aspirations with renewed vigor. Clear away the things that are keeping you from really embracing your ambitions and focusing on what you can do to make a greater contribution.

Optimism is the faith that leads to achievement. Nothing can be done without hope and confidence.—Helen Keller

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- Monday, Wednesday & Friday
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- Mondays
Mahjongg 3 - 5pm @ Residents' Center
- 1st Monday of the Month
Mahjongg 1 - 3pm
- 2nd Thursday of the Month
Chef's Club
- 3rd Wednesday of the Month
Wine Club

MAY

- 4 ADRC Submittal Deadline, 4pm
- 11 ADRC Meeting, 11:30am, Zoom
- 17 Executive Session/Hearing Meeting
5 - 6pm
- 15 May 15 Pool Opens
(subject to County Inspection)
- 21 Meet & Greet Ice Cream Social
2 - 4pm @ Residents' Center Patio
- 30 ASN Office closed for Memorial Day

JUNE

- 1 ADRC Submittal Deadline, 4pm
- 8 ADRC Meeting, 11:30am, Zoom
- 14 Board Meeting, 6pm, Zoom
- 25 ASN Office closed for Memorial Day

JULY

- 4 Independence Day, ASN Office Closed
- 6 ADRC Submittal Deadline 4pm
- 13 ADRC Meeting, 11:30am, at ASN
- 19 Executive Sess./Hearing Meeting

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.)



SOCIALS & EVENTS

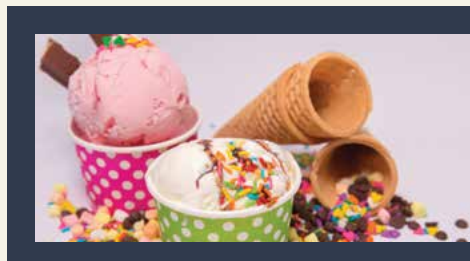


NICE TO MEET YOU!

On March 3rd, about 45 residents, those newly arrived and those who have lived here awhile, including Board members and Social Committee members, gathered in the Residents' Center for an evening potluck with appetizers and BYOB wine. There was plenty to eat and drink. As always, residents greeted each other with "Nice to Meet You," and "Good to See You Again." And, as always, those attending found connections and common interests, building friendships and involvement in the ArrowCreek community.

MAHJONGG AT ARROWCREEK RESIDENTS' CENTER EVERY MONDAY AFTERNOON

If you are interested in playing Mahjongg, please contact Donna Branson at renobrasons@yahoo.com. We have a group that meets each Monday from 3 to 5pm in the main room at the Residents' Center. On the first Monday of the month the group meets from 1 to 3 PM. We have Mahjongg sets at the club so no need to bring equipment. If you are interested, please contact Donna.



FAMILY MEET & GREET!

An Ice Cream Social! Saturday, May 21 from 2 - 4pm held on the patio at the Residents' Center. The pool should be open!



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Easter

SURPRISE AT ARROWCREEK RESIDENTS' CENTER

The Easter Surprise 2022 was held at ArrowCreek Residents' Center on Saturday, April 16, 2022. Enthusiastic children riding in their parent's vehicles drove by the Center and received an Easter cookie kit filled with carrot and egg-shaped cookies to decorate. The frosting and sprinkles were included in the kits.

Children were greeted by our own Easter Bunny, ACHOA Board President Kurt Bickel, and members of the ArrowCreek ACHOA Social Committee. Approximately 100 families participated in the drive-by event.

During the event, many families dropped off food donations for the Northern Nevada Food Bank when they picked up their Easter Surprise.

Many thanks to the Homeowners Association staff for assisting with the event. The Social Committee appreciates everyone who RSVPed for the event. It is a tremendous help with planning and budgeting!





ARROWCREEK INTEREST GROUPS

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SOCIALS & EVENTS CONTINUED



ACHOA EVENTS & CREDIT CARDS

The ACHOA Social Committee debated issues concerning ACHOA-sponsored social events, RSVP no-shows for the events, related event costs, and alternatives for the future events. The ACHOA Social Committee, as per its charter, has decided that they may charge for some or all of the costs for ACHOA sponsored events to a resident's credit card.

Consider the issues:

- » The ACHOA costs for events are increasing because of inflation. Costs for planned events continue to increase from original plan when compared to actual costs.
- » The RSVP system works, but is it working too well? People are RSVPing and then not showing up. If an event has a limit, not showing up prevents other homeowners from attending. The Social Committee pays for the "no-

shows," so not showing up impacts the budget costing all homeowners.

- » An RSVP is supposed to mean "I'm coming." However, in 2022 it seems to mean "Save me a place in case I decide to come." An RSVP that costs real money should mean that a resident is making a real commitment to attend the event. A charge may provide an incentive to show up for the event or a reminder that you need to contact the ACHOA to cancel.

Sometime in 2022, ACHOA social events may have a cost that will be charged to the community members' credit card. The Social Committee members are still working out the details and will get back to the community with more information, as soon as we know what, when, why and how much. Stay tuned!

In the meantime, if you have any questions or comments, do not hesitate to reach the Social Committee at acsocialcomm@gmail.com.



Daffodils

The Ron and Susan Duncan Owls Roost American Daffodil Society Display Garden is still open to view the various late blooming daffodils and early blooming irises. Explore the end of Nambe Drive to see the floral display. The ArrowCreek daffodils were a great hit at the Fortuna, CA Regional Daffodil Show, especially Little Oliver!





Fire Fuels REDUCTION

Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District under a grant from the Nevada Forestry Service continues to eliminate fire fuels in the ACHOA common area as well as within The Club areas. This ongoing effort along with the coming of the sheep as reduced significantly the fire loads within ArrowCreek. The efforts have been recognized by many in the community and thanks have been provided to the crews working in and around ArrowCreek. We have come a long way but we still have more work in the future.



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Spring Cleaning

IS YOUR FINANCIAL HOUSE IN ORDER?

This time of year, thoughts quickly turn to spring cleaning, gardening, and so forth as we look ahead to summer. We do not naturally think of this, yet spring is the perfect time to do some financial “tidying up.”

With that annual ritual of tax filing now behind us (or most of us), we tell ourselves: “There’s plenty of time till year-end before we have to worry about finances and all that.” The reality is that we will be unboxing those holiday decorations before we know it.

So, pace yourself. Get your spring cleaning started now for your financial wellbeing. Here are some helpful questions to consider:

- » If you are working, are your retirement plans in place and going as planned?
- » If you have retired already, are you fulfilling your plans, hopes and dreams,

not just for yourself, but for other people, charities, and community issues you care about?

- » Do you feel financially knowledgeable when it comes to whatever investments you have?
- » Are your real estate and related investments on the right track? If you are selling a property, do you know how to limit capital gains’ taxes while supporting worthy nonprofit organizations in our community?
- » And if you are selling a business, do you understand ways to minimize taxes while helping those causes you care about?
- » Are your personal affairs in order – financial planning, estate plans, written instructions, legal matters and health care directives with your attorney or other professional advisor?

- » Speaking of estate planning, have you arranged and communicated bequests to impact not only your family, but other causes and passions you wish to sustain?
- » Are you keeping up with the changes in finance and tax laws, investments, and trends?

Spring cleaning in your financial world gives you the time, opportunity, and freedom to make plans, to adjust plans, to put systems in place for your documents, and to collaborate with your financial advisor and/or nonprofit community foundation. As with our homes and yards, financial cleanup needs some tending to each year, but is not done all at once.

The main thing to remember is you do not have to have all the answers. Getting your financial house in order begins with asking important questions and talking things over with people you can trust. You and your family can gain peace of mind to enjoy the summer, and every season, knowing your financial life is in order – just like your tidy yard or living spaces.

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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
Washoe County Regional
Animal Services:
Office 775.353.8900
Dispatch 775.322.3647
NV Department 775.688.1331
of Wildlife:
Reno Snake Rescue: 775.750.5537
(www.snakebusters.com)

Exterminators that have been used and are recommended by AC Residents:

State Wide Pest Control 775.425.4343
Nash Pest Control 775.852.3444



SECURITY & SAFETY

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SINCE OUR LAST ISSUE

I am pleased to report there have been no major incidents inside ArrowCreek since our last issue. After speaking with Captain Gill 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.

THE HEAT 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. ArrowCreek Security vehicles will also have a cooler full of ice and water so feel free to flag us down and grab a bottle. If you do get into trouble from the heat, please call ArrowCreek Security and we will be there asap to help!!

WHAT SECURITY DOES FOR YOU

Vehicle Processing & Visitor Management

With our state-of-the-art community access system, we verify every vehicle that enters ArrowCreek 24/7.

Transponders

We process, check and install them on your vehicles to allow quicker access through the outside lane.

Incident Reports

On average, Security writes approximately 400-600 reports a year. Anything that happens out of the ordinary, a report is written.

Property Patrols

To ensure everything is going well. We investigate all residents' concerns and do our best to patrol ArrowCreek multiple times per day.

Vacation Checks

Residents who have informed Security they are away or on vacation will have their properties checked twice per day for broken windows and doors, water leaks, etc.

Monitor Road Conditions

We coordinate with snow plowing contractors, address residents' concerns, salt corners where needed, etc.

ArrowCreek HOA (Associa)

Security records violations related to CC&R's, vehicles, landscape, CCI's, ADRC and others into Associa's C3 Program.

CC&R Violations

We monitor and report all CC&R violations. For all first-time violations, Security will give the homeowner a courtesy call to remedy the situation.

ADRC Checks

Security gets a complete list each month of all construction going on inside ArrowCreek. We monitor progress and violations and report them to the ADRC committee.

Speed Enforcement

Speed enforcement is done constantly by multiple radar signs. Data from the radar cameras are collected daily and matched accordingly using the QuickPass system.

Stop Sign & Bus Stop Enforcement

Security follows all busses through the community to ensure safety of the children when entering and exiting the bus. We also monitor stop signs on a daily basis.

Building Checks

There are several ACHOA buildings in the community that Security checks as well as locks and unlocks every day.

Washoe County Sheriff's Office

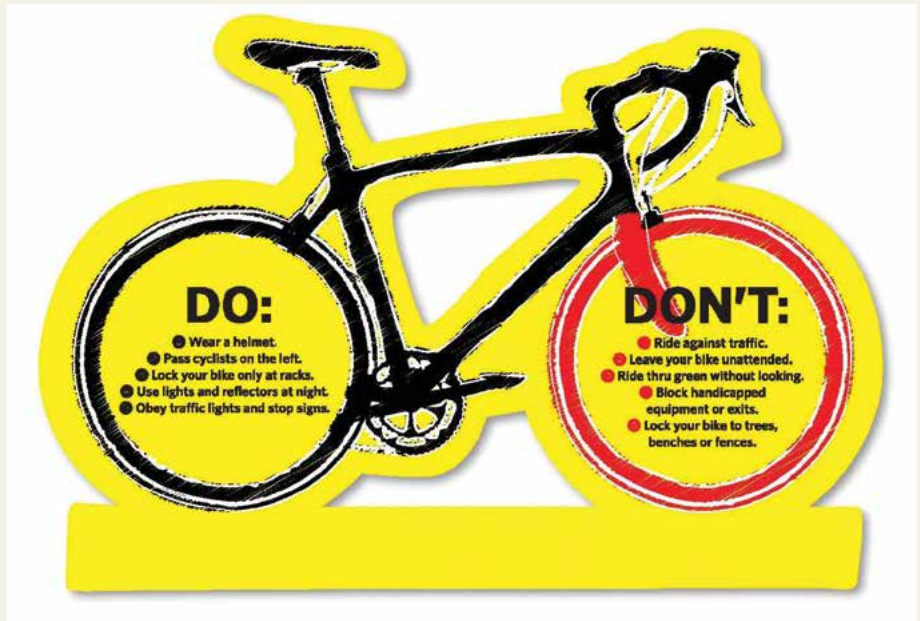
Security has a monthly meeting with the Captain of the WCSO to discuss trends in the area, ArrowCreek proper, tip and tricks to remain crime free and more. Additional meetings are held on an as-needed basis. More meetings will happen more often when/if needed.

WHAT SECURITY ALSO DOES THAT YOU MAY NOT KNOW

We handle many homeowners requests.

- » Jump start your battery if it is dead.
- » Will bring out your trash when you are on vacation.
- » Will pick up loose dogs. We have a dog book and will call you.
- » Will help carry in groceries if you need it.
- » We do wellness checks.
- » We will let you into the Resident Center if you forget your key.
- » We assist with enforcing pool rules.
- » We escort process servers to your home and then off property.
- » We pick up trash during our daily patrols to keep a clean community.

There are many more things that we do on a daily basis. Above is a very small example of how Security goes above and beyond to help make ArrowCreek a great place to live.



BICYCLES ENTERING ARROWCREEK

In 2020, we had about 300 bicycles come through ArrowCreek. All outside riders stopped at the gatehouse to sign in before entering the community. Here are some thoughts on bicycle safety:

Helmets / Clothing: Wear neon or fluorescent colored clothing and a helmet that is properly fitted for your head. Also, wear reflective gear such as reflective tape, markings, and blinking lights, so that motorists can see you in the dark or in areas that are not well lit. Flashing lights on the front of your bicycle should be white, while those on the rear should be red.

Road Safety: When riding your bike on the road, obey and follow all traffic laws as if you were operating a motorized vehicle. Be alert for obstacles and vehicles that may be approaching. When riding near vehicles parked on the side of the road, keep a distance, so that you are prepared if doors open unexpectedly. If you are on the sidewalk, announce to pedestrians when you are approaching or passing them.

Sharing the road: Follow all traffic rules and share the road when riding your bicycle on the road. If you are in a motorized vehicle, safely pass bicyclists by ensuring there is enough room. Do not underestimate how fast they are traveling.

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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.

REVERSE 911

Safety officials use it to send phone calls, emails, and texts to a specific area with a prepared message during an emergency.

Stay Informed

Take the time to learn what disasters or emergencies occur in Washoe County. These events can range from those affecting only you and your family, like a home fire or medical emergency, to those affecting your entire community, like an earthquake or flood. Consider how local authorities will notify you during a disaster and how you will get information.

Sign Up for Reverse 911

BE PREPARED - Sign Up for Emergency Notifications Local Emergency Notification Systems, commonly known as Reverse Dial or Reverse 911. To sign up for regional alerts visit washoecounty.gov.

Assemble A Kit

At a minimum, have the basic supplies listed below. Keep supplies in an easy to carry emergency preparedness kit that you can use at home or take with you in case you must evacuate.

- » A battery powered radio
- » A whistle to call for help
- » A flashlight and extra batteries
- » A first aid kit and prescription medications
- » An extra pair of glasses
- » A 3-day supply of bottled water (one gallon per family member; per day)
- » A 3-day supply of non-perishable packaged, or canned foods and a non-electric can opener and utensils (knives, forks, spoons)
- » A bucket with a tight cover
- » Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities
- » Matches in a waterproof container
- » Plastic garbage bags, ties and moist towelettes
- » Soap and alcohol-based hand sanitizer
- » Plain chlorine bleach
- » A list of family physicians and important family medical

information

- » Credit cards, cash, and extra set of car keys
- » Special items for infants, elderly, or disabled family members

WHAT IS A VOLO VILLAGE?

VOLO Village is a service that provides HOA's easy access to the communication tools that are necessary to keep residents and homeowners connected and informed.

This is extremely valuable for ArrowCreek in general to inform all Residents of Dangerous Situations or Emergencies.

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

1. Every homeowner is automatically registered in Volo to receive messages. If we have your contact information that will be uploaded. Otherwise, you will need to add your contact information to your Volo account. Please be sure to return your completed Owner Information form to the HOA with phone numbers and emails.
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 their Volo account at <http://portal.volorecovery.com> with your username & password provided by the HOA. You can obtain your username and password from Associa Sierra North if you do not already have it.
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. HOW TO SET UP YOUR VOLO CONTACT INFORMATION:
 - » 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 be sent via a separate email blast but due to the severity of the alert, may also be sent through Volo.

The ACHOA hopes this communication tool will be an effective and straightforward way of keeping you updated using communication methods you most prefer. Please do not hesitate to contact Associa Sierra North with any questions. Email us at ACservice@associasn.com or call 775. 626.7333, or Jeanne Tarantino direct at 775.334.7403.

REMINDER TO REGISTER YOUR GOLF CART

ACHOA has instituted a golf cart registration to better identify violations occurring like overloaded golf carts or reckless driving. Please call Arrowcreek Security at (775) 850-4450 to make an appointment to register and receive a decal for your golf cart, or to report golf cart violations.

We would like to remind all golf cart operators that driving on Arrowcreek Parkway is prohibited and you must drive on the pathway and always yield to pedestrians.

Please review the Golf Cart Walking Path Use Map at www.arrowcreek.com or TownSq. Thank you for helping keep the ACHOA safe as we enter the busy summer months of outdoor activity. If you rent your property, please share this with your tenants. Thank you!

The clarification of when to drive on a cart path vs. the roadway is further defined in the Rules & Regulations which is included below for quick reference.

ACHOA GOLF CART RULES & REGULATIONS:

Combination Golf Cart and Walking Paths Use Restrictions' Combination Paths are defined as:

- » The paved pathways on both sides of East and West ArrowCreek Parkways
- » The sections of the walking paved 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 Drive to Winding Ridge Drive
 - » 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. Every person operating a golf cart upon a roadway shall, except the following additional rules:
 - »» When preparing to turn left; or
 - »» When doing so would not be safe,
 - »» 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.

GOLF CART AND GOLF CART OPERATOR REQUIREMENTS FOR USE IN ARROWCREEK (REV II / 9 / 21):

- » Owners of personal carts are required to take their cart to Security where a sticker unique to each cart will be applied. Golf Cart owners must obtain from Security a color-coded map of the community showing where carts are allowed on streets and where they must stay on cart/walking paths. On TownSq and the www.arrowcreek.com website you will find a copy of the rules pertaining to golf carts.
- » Drivers of golf carts on ArrowCreek roadways or combination cart paths must be 14 years of age or older.
- » Drivers 14 to 16 years of age may not carry passengers except for family members.
- » The number of occupants is not to exceed the designed seating capacity of the cart.
- » Golf carts which are driven after dark must have appropriate safety equipment including head lamps, tail lamps, stop lamps, and rearview mirror(s).





Bears

HELP KEEP THEM WILD

Interested in a wildlife resistant garbage container? Waste Management offers ArrowCreek residents a 96-gallon bear resistant container at an additional cost of \$35.97 per month. To order please call Waste Management at 775.329.8822 or visit washoecounty.wm.com. A few tips to deter and make your home less attractive to bears are:

- » Do not leave garbage cans outside in your backyard.
- » Put your garbage can out on the morning of pick up instead of the night before.
- » Feed pets indoors or bring in their food after they eat.
- » Remove bird feeders when bears are active.
- » Clean BBQ grills and store in a secure location if possible.

For additional ideas on bear deterrents and more detailed information on living with bears and wildlife please visit the Nevada Department of Wildlife at www.ndow.org.

ADVERTORIAL

LEAD with Horses provides equine assisted counseling and education for children, youth and families. Each experience is tailored to individual needs and goals, making every client's journey unique. This is one of many stories.

"Z" is autistic and struggles with OCD and anxiety. He came to LEAD with Horses in 2021 looking for help with his social interactions and communication. Z's mother observed the immediate impact of her son's work at LEAD with Horses, "I could see in one [visit] that he had gotten more out of one session than anything we've done before."

Z built a relationship with the horses, and considers the herd his

"second family". He has experienced significant loss in his life, and his mother credits LEAD with Horses with his increased ability to process and work through major life events and changes. "[He] understands that it's ok to hurt...it's ok to feel, it's ok to say you're not ok. It's ok to have a bad day," said his mother. She notes that this is something he's struggled with in the past; he hasn't always been able to sit with his own reactions to major loss. His recent emotional vulnerability and understanding that all of his feelings are valid is a result of his LEAD with Horses' experience.

Z says that learning each horse's personality and letting them get to know him has assisted with situations outside of sessions. The horses make him feel more

comfortable in his everyday life. He carries photos of the horses Mithros and Wyatt so that when he's doing something difficult, "they can help him through it."

His favorite activity was building a timeline of his life - past, present, and future - with the assistance of another horse, Beau. Explaining to Beau which objects represent events in his life, and what events to highlight, helped him "get through times" such as switching schools and moving. This activity also helped Z identify goals and create a plan to attain them.

"I feel like horses can sense our feelings when we're sad or happy or angry, and they're really good at sensing and trying to make it better...and they just help you through hard times and it feels amazing."



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Empowerment AT MARCE HERZ MIDDLE SCHOOL

The vision of Marce Herz Middle School is to empower young people to pursue their passions and change the world. Middle school is such a crucial time for students to see what is possible and where their education can take them. Without relevant connections students can quickly lose interest in school. That has always been true but with today's students it goes to another level. They can get all the facts they want with a quick Google search. Technology has made their world so stimulating that it is tough for a teacher to compete for attention. For all of these reasons and many more, it is critical that we do all we can to help students see how their education is critical for their future. It is the key to empowerment and changing the world.

One way we try to address this issue is to offer a variety of elective class opportunities that are highly engaging and high quality. Two of the courses we offer are focused on Science, Technology, Engineering and Math course, often referred to as STEM. In these classes our students learn about coding, robotics,

energy, flight, and space. Taught by Ms. Castillo and Ms. Hull, these classes give students firsthand opportunities to gain experience about these complex areas and apply their learning from other classes in these unique fields.

To further enhance the learning in these classes, these teachers hosted engineers from NASA to spend a morning working with our students. NASA often does this program virtually and students join in a Zoom call with the engineers. Our students have had more than their fair share of Zoom in the last couple of years and we were extremely excited to be able to bring these engineers directly to MHMS to work with students in person.

Students had the opportunity to do some hands-on engineering under the tutelage of NASA engineers and ask them questions about their work with NASA as well as the career path that took them there. One of the things they learned is there are all kinds of opportunities to work with NASA. They certainly have lots of engineers and scientists that work at

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