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FEATURES



THE DISCOVERY

Although the Terry Lee Wells Nevada Discovery Museum, better known as The Discovery, was originally founded in 2004 as a children's museum, it is not just for kids anymore.



HUNSBERGER HAVEN

Nestled in a protected courtyard outside the primary classrooms, the library and the kindergarten playground reside a beautiful little garden and learning space lovingly named Hunsberger Haven.



RAISE THE RIM

Many ArrowCreek community members that are hiking, backpacking, and mountain biking enthusiasts have already discovered the multitude of trails maintained by the Tahoe Rim Trail Association (TRTA).



YELLOW BELLIED MARMOTS

Have you wondered what that cat-sized squirrel looking animal was that is brown, with a white muzzle and patch between the eyes, black nose, and yellow throat and belly that suns itself on your rock wall and eats the bird food?

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS' NOTE

In person Zoom meetings are coming!

While we have all seen teenagers sitting in the same room texting each other, this is not that...

Covid forced a change in the way we communicated as groups. After two years of adjusting, it would be hard to find somebody who was not at least nominally familiar with a Zoom call. We took the good with the bad. Zoom brought us a measure of convenience, and time savings. It allowed us to sit in on meetings when we were physically removed from ArrowCreek. Often the first question most people asked was "where are you?"

Your current board president attended ACHOA meetings sitting on a motorcycle in a Eureka CA parking lot, an RV parked alongside the Truckee River, and a ghost town in Nevada.

What we lost were the nuances that come with being physically present in a

conversation. And of course, there were the technical glitches.

Recognizing that it is important to reach as many residents as possible when we hold board meetings or town halls, your Board has decided to research and invest in the equipment necessary to allow hybrid meetings. The goal will be to allow comments from those people not physically present in the room, and a solid technical base for people to get the information they need about issues that affect our HOA.

There will be a learning curve and technical issue set pop up. Know that we will be working hard to resolve any problems we might find, but in the end, we hope this broadens the conversations here in ArrowCreek. In addition, we will be bringing back Town Hall meetings in the future using the same format.

Board of Directors

Music On The Lawn

MOVED TO AUGUST 7TH

Due to high winds, the much anticipated "Music on the Lawn" event scheduled for Sunday, June 12, had to be postponed. Refunds were credited to PayPal accounts and checks were voided.

The event has been rescheduled for Sunday, August 7, from 5pm to 8pm on the Residents' Center Lawn. More details will be available closer to that date.

Please join us in August for this fun-filled family event. Be sure to mark your calendars—we'll see you then!



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ArrowCreek community, our food drive to benefit the Food Bank of Northern Nevada, held in conjunction with the Easter cookie event, brought in 410 pounds of food which equals 342 meals for families in our community! Our donation helps us them feed more than 115,000 children, seniors, veterans and families in our region every month.

The food is in the Food Bank's warehouse. It will be sorted by volunteers and loaded onto Food Bank trucks for distributions to seniors, veterans, families and children. Thank you all for your donations, and for being partners in the fight against hunger.

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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@associaasn.com.

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

Thanks for staying informed!

ASK THE MANAGER



HOW DO I GET ON A COMMITTEE? WHERE DO I FIND COMMITTEE INFORMATION?

I often get asked about the process for an owner to share their interest in ArrowCreek committees. There are currently 10 ACHOA Committees and 2 Task Forces, all are listed on the ArrowCreek.com website under the Committees tab. The Committee/Task Force Interest Form is also posted there. This form is to be completed and returned if you are interested in serving on a committee. Also posted are all the Committee Charters, including a Committee Training document. Committee information is available on www.Townsq.io (click on Documents and Filter by the Category of Committees & Interest Groups.)

Completed Committee Interest Forms submitted to the ACHOA Community Manager are forwarded to the Committee Chair(s) who will follow up directly with the person interested. We try to set the committee roster annually. The standard process is to review member interest in December and January and have formal committee appointments confirmed at the February board meeting. Throughout the year there could be committee vacancies, so do not hesitate to submit your committee interest form any time of year.

Committees do have a maximum limit for the number of Members (defined in each Committee Charter). Sometimes a committee you are interested in may be full, but as mentioned, still submit your interest form, as a vacancy may become available. Committee meetings (except the ADRC) are open to all owners and meeting dates are posted days in advance on the ArrowCreek website. Attending committee meetings will keep you informed and will show your interest setting yourself up to take the next open spot!

If you have any questions about ACHOA committees, just let me know.

Jeanne Tarantino, Community Manager

Jeanne Tarantino, CMCA, AMS, PCAM

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The Discovery

NOT JUST FOR KIDS

BY PATRICK TURNER, CHIEF ADVANCEMENT OFFICER, THE DISCOVERY

Originally founded in 2004 as a children’s museum, the Terry Lee Wells Nevada Discovery Museum, better known as The Discovery, is not just for kids anymore.

There was a time when the museum experience at The Discovery was designed to appeal to children ages twelve and under, but that time is gone. Over the past 11 years, many changes and additions have been made to the museum and its programs that have transformed it into a hands-on science center for learners of all ages — from 1 to 101.

For example, in 2015 The Discovery added a new, large-scale permanent exhibition called Inside Out: An Anatomy Experience. Inside Out explores the curiosities of human anatomy and goes in-depth into the interesting ways our bodies work, grow, age, and heal. The primary audience for this exhibition is middle and high school students. However, there is plenty of content that will engage adults and early learners as well.

In May 2022, The Discovery opened another permanent exhibition called Energy/Energía. This high-tech new exhibition helps visitors of all ages explore energy generation, use, and storage through more than eighteen hands-on exhibits. By featuring energy innovation happening right here in Northern Nevada, museum visitors can explore foundational energy concepts, learn what it takes to solve energy challenges, and leave inspired to discover more.

A series popular with adult learners is Science Distilled, created in partnership with the Desert Research Institute (DRI). Science Distilled events are held at various locations throughout Reno and feature presentations from DRI researchers and industry experts. Previous topics have included personal energy independence, climate change, genetics, and more. This series is designed to make the amazing scientific research being done in our region accessible to curious members of our community.

So why would an organization founded as a children’s museum want to morph into a science center? The answer is simple: to broaden the impact of its mission. A science center can serve learners of all ages, children included, with relevant and impactful science learning opportunities. That task is not so easy for a children’s museum. By functioning as a science center in our community, The Discovery can serve early learners, adults and a particularly important segment of our population, teens. By cultivating the more in-depth learning experiences found in a science center, The Discovery helps raise the bar for learning opportunities in our community.



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The results of The Discovery's transformation are already being seen. In 2019 alone, The Discovery welcomed 200,000 eager visitors through its doors. Locals are proud to have The Discovery as an exemplar in our community, and tourists are impressed that our region is home to such a large-scale science center. With the continued support of members, volunteers and donors, The Discovery will continue its transformation and its mission to inspire by being the place to explore science. We hope you will join us!

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BUDGET & FINANCE

ARROWCREEK FINANCIAL REPORT

The ArrowCreek Homeowners Association, Inc.'s Board of Directors approved the December 31, 2021, Audited Financials as per NRS 116 at the June 14, 2022, Board Meeting. The Audited Financials as per past years was a clean report as stated by McClintock Accountancy Corporation, the Association's Independent Auditors.

"In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of ArrowCreek Homeowners Association as of December 31, 2021, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America."

The Association through its Board of Directors has built a solid tradition of providing a fiscally responsible and solid budget management process that makes it one of the financially strongest homeowner associations in Northern Nevada. The Audited financial statements demonstrate that the Association has a solid Balance Sheet.

The Association's volunteer Board of Directors and Budget & Finance Committee members take their fiduciary duties seriously and they are constantly reviewing monthly financials. The Board of Directors approve all expenditures within the organization with a minimum of two approvals needed for payment. The Board of Directors working with Scott Peterlin, General Manager, and the Community Manager, Jeanne Tarantino, devote a lot of time to keep the Association on track both concerning expenditures but also for investments. It takes time and the community appreciates the efforts expended in making the Association one of the best gated communities in Northern Nevada.

If you have any questions concerning the Audited Statements or Unaudited Statements for the Association, please contact Jeanne Tarantino and she will forward your questions to the Budget and Finance Committee to provide an answer. The Budget and Finance Committee is pleased to present this report to the community. The complete Financial Statements and Independent Auditors Report for December 31, 2021 and 2020 is available on Town Square for your review.

ARROWCREEK HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 2021 (WITH COMPARATIVE TOTALS FOR 2020)

ASSETS	OPERATING FUND	REPLACEMENT RESERVE FUND	CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	2021 TOTAL	2020 TOTAL
CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS	\$391,651	\$355,115	\$29,456	\$766,222	\$1,174,798
RESTRICTED CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS (ADRC)	\$679,998	\$0	\$0	\$679,998	\$188,058
INVESTMENTS	\$0	\$4,938,699	\$140,000	\$5,078,699	\$3,695,180
ASSESSMENTS RECEIVABLE	\$12,629	\$0	\$0	\$12,629	\$20,013
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$200
INTEREST RECEIVABLE	\$265	\$6,822	\$52	\$7,139	\$5,565
PREPAID EXPENSES & OTHER ASSETS	\$40,342	\$44,601	\$0	\$84,943	\$45,704
DUE (TO) FROM OTHER FUNDS	(\$1,567)	\$2,365	(\$798)	\$0	\$0
PROPERTY & EQUIPMENT	\$0	\$0	\$757,033	\$757,033	\$728,846
LESS ACCUMULATED DEPR.	\$0	\$0	(\$557,722)	(\$557,722)	(\$514,285)
PROPERTY & EQUIPMENT NET	\$0	\$0	\$199,311	\$199,311	\$214,561
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,123,318	\$5,347,602	\$368,021	\$6,838,941	\$5,501,565



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ARROWCREEK HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 2021 (WITH COMPARATIVE TOTALS FOR 2020)

LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES	OPERATING FUND	REPLACEMENT RESERVE FUND	CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	2021 TOTAL	2020 TOTAL
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	\$200	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$200	\$598
ACCRUED LIABILITIES	\$238,055	\$20,434	\$ 0	\$258,489	\$126,802
ASSESSMENTS PD. IN ADV.	\$180,370	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$180,370	\$155,483
ADRC DEPOSITS	\$857,050	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$857,050	\$384,900
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,275,675	\$20,434	\$ 0	\$1,296,109	\$667,783
FUND BALANCES	(\$152,357)	\$5,327,168	\$368,021	\$5,542,832	\$4,833,782
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE	\$1,123,318	\$5,347,602	\$368,021	\$6,838,941	\$5,501,565

The Association's Liabilities are minimal, and the Association has reasonable carry forward fund balances to cover future operational needs.

ARROWCREEK HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION REVENUES DECEMBER 31, 2021 (WITH COMPARATIVE TOTALS FOR 2020)

REVENUE	OPERATING FUND	REPLACEMENT RESERVE FUND	CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	2021 TOTAL	2020 TOTAL
ASSESSMENTS	\$2,091,695	\$1,429,560	\$64,980	\$3,586,235	\$3,328,900
GATE ASSESSMENTS	\$10,495	\$6,000	\$ 0	\$16,495	\$16,495
ROAD SNIPPET ASSESSMENT	\$584	\$3,735	\$ 0	\$4,319	\$7,992
THE CLUB AT ARROWCREEK	\$13,248	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$13,248	\$9,472
ADRC CONSTRUCTION	\$74,550	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$74,550	\$39,925
LATE FEES & FINES	\$46,172	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$46,172	\$19,687
WILDFIRE PREVENTION	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$1,780
INVTMENT INCOME	\$1,025	\$31,856	\$125	\$33,006	\$64,851
GAIN (LOSS) ON SALE ASSETS	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
MISCELLANEOUS INCOME	\$25,851	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$28,951	\$25,950
TOTAL REVENUE	\$2,263,620	\$1,471,151	\$65,105	\$3,799,876	\$3,515,052

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EXPENSES	OPERATING FUND	REPLACEMENT RESERVE FUND	CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	2021 TOTAL	2020 TOTAL
ADMINISTRATIVE	\$81,342	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$81,342	\$41,786
COMMUNICATIONS	\$16,452	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$16,452	\$29,473
PAYROLL & BENEFITS	\$1,376,061	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$1,376,061	\$1,293,833
INSURANCE	\$104,426	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$104,426	\$97,465
UTILITIES	\$220,687	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$220,687	\$202,719
IRRIGATION & LANDSCAPE	\$21,387	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$21,387	\$24,081
OPERATIONS	\$29,027	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$29,027	\$28,264
PROFESSIONAL CONSULTING	\$305,489	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$305,489	\$316,678
WILDFIRE PREVENTION	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$18,850
REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	\$301,929	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$301,929	\$136,790
IMPROVEMENT STUDY	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
DEPRECIATION EXPENSE	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$53,857	\$53,857	\$53,738
WEBSITE DEVELOPMENT	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
FITNESS TRAIL	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$798	\$798	\$8,016
FACILITY DESIGN & ENGINEER	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
BOCCE BALL COURT	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
FIRE ACCESS GATE	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
OTHER CAPITAL PROJECTS	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$873	\$873	\$822
REPLACEMENT FUND EXPENSES	\$ 0	\$560,212	\$ 0	\$560,212	\$1,537,659
INCOME TAX PROVISION	\$918	\$17,368	\$ 0	\$18,286	\$21,976
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$2,457,718	\$577,580	\$55,528	\$3,090,826	\$3,812,150
REVENUE OVER (UNDER) EXPENSES	(\$194,098)	\$893,571	\$9,577	\$709,050	(\$297,098)

The Associations Expense Statement shows how funds are spent to maintain, repair, replace, and upgrade the community. Deficits were covered by previous years carry forward surplus.

POLITICAL SIGNS IN ARROWCREEK

With an election approaching, the Board and Associa Sierra North would like to remind our Residents of the Rules governing

political signage: Political Signs - Political signs may be displayed on a resident's Lot under the following guidelines: Political signs may not exceed 24" by 36" in size, may not be posted on any common area and, may not be electronic or lit. "Political sign" means a sign that expresses support for or opposition to a candidate, political party or ballot question. Residents may exhibit one political sign for each candidate, political party and/or ballot question. Per Washoe County code, political signs should be removed promptly after the election period; the Election Period is from the first day of filing for, and ends ten days after the election.





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EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



ALBINA GODINEZ

Albina has worked for ArrowCreek HOA since 2005 and is the longest tenured employee of our current staff. She has provided ACHOA in her role as custodian many years of quality service keeping our communal area amenities like the Residents' Center clean and functional.

During COVID restrictions Albina altered her schedule to accommodate the additional cleaning and sanitizing of the fitness

center that was necessary. She was willing to come at 5 am daily to clean the gym before it opened to the public. Albina is a model employee who comes to work every day with a good attitude and is willing to do whatever is asked of her with a smile on her face. Over the years she has made many close relationships with both the staff and the residents.

Albina has decided after seventeen years of service to retire. She plans to move to San Diego to be closer to her family and grandchildren. She is looking forward to enjoying her free time and pursuing her hobbies.

On behalf of ArrowCreek HOA we would like to thank Albina for all her years of service and wish her the absolute best in the next chapter of her life.

Thank you, Albina!

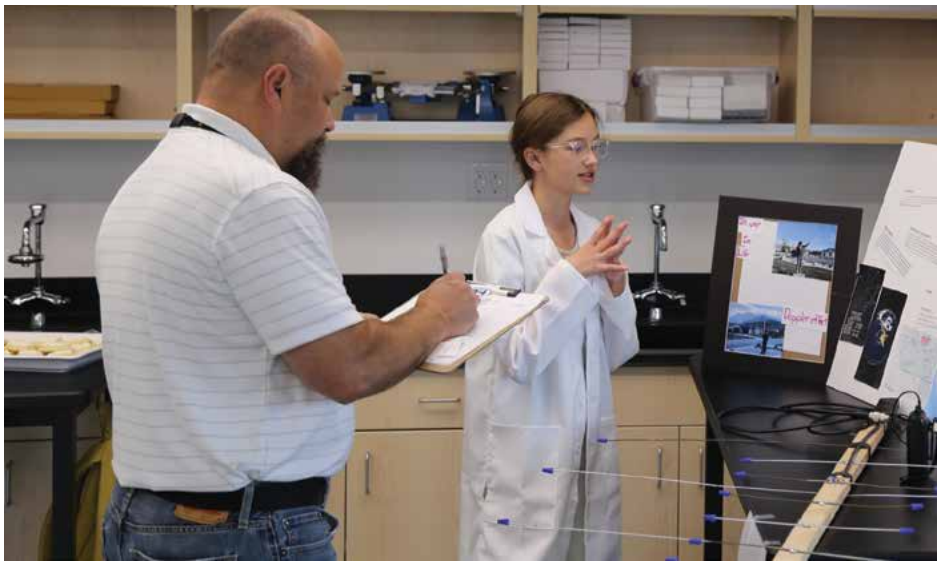
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Passion Projects

AT MARCE HERZ MIDDLE SCHOOL

We could not be prouder of how our staff and students completed year two and are so excited to get rolling with year three. As I have written about before, Passion Projects are a key feature of Marce Herz Middle School. These projects give students an opportunity to explore areas they are enthusiastic about. They are not limited by grading constraints or topic restrictions. They are only limited by their imagination. Projects from year two included: adding solar to a remote-control plane and tripling its flight time, developing a radio to listen to the ISS, authoring a book to teach music and much more.

Year two was the first time we were able to open this event up to the public. Those in attendance marveled at how relentless and innovative these students are. The vision of Marce Herz Middle School is to empower young people to pursue their passions and change the world. I would like to share information about one project in particular that will have lasting change at MHMS. Finley Monaghan, a seventh-grade student, is enthusiastic about suicide prevention. This is an incredibly complex topic that has undoubtedly impacted each and

every one of us in one way or another. Tragically, suicide amongst school age children happens all too often. Finley wanted to do something about that and researched programs that could help. She found a program called Hope Squad and presented the idea to me and other members of the school staff. The Hope Squad program was built by educators in partnership with mental health experts. The evidence-based training changes how schools approach mental health and suicide prevention. Based on Finley's efforts, we have lined up staff members to lead the work and secured funding to have it at MHMS for at least four years. This is a tremendous example of student work leading to tangible change in the world.

As we prepare to open the school for its third year, we are grateful to have this new resource on our campus to help meet the needs of our students. We are also extremely excited to work with a new group of students and help empower them to change the world.

Brandon Bringhurst, Principal

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RESIDENT CENTER



RESIDENTS' CENTER UPDATE

The ACHOA Residents' Center pools and facilities are open at full capacity and looking for our community members enjoyment! The ACHOA has purchased new pool furniture, umbrellas, and communal BBQ. Pool attendants have been hired for the summer months to monitor activity. Please remember as a resident you must accompany your guests at all times when using the amenities. Pool and Spa hours of operation 5am-10pm daily. Happy Summer!



ARROWCREEK HOA NEW! TENNIS COURT RESERVATION SYSTEM

Due to homeowner demand, the ACHOA instituted a tennis reservation system for two of the three tennis courts that started Wednesday, 5/18/22. The three tennis courts are numbered with signage at the entrance, and court three will remain open for free play.

Tennis court reservations can be made through Playtomic which is posted on ArrowCreek.com website or go to <https://playtomic.io> on your computer or by downloading the app to your android or apple device. To register you will need to give your name, email, and phone number for the reservation.

Once you have registered, select bookings and enter ArrowCreek HOA (it is not case sensitive) into the search bar and it will populate as a club. After you have entered the ArrowCreek HOA club site, you will see the option to select a date, time, and court 1 or 2 for reservation. Follow the prompts to book a court and you will receive an email confirmation. There is no cost associated with reserving a court.

PLEASE BE AWARE OF THE FOLLOWING TENNIS COURT RULES:

- » A Resident may only reserve courts.
- » A Resident must accompany guest(s) at all times.
- » Residents are reminded that the number of invited guests should not burden the facilities capacity to the exclusion of other Residents.
- » Courts are for the use of Residents and their guests only.

TO RESERVE A COURT, VISIT PLAYTOMIC.IO

- » You can book up to 5 days in advance.
- » 60 minutes or 90 minutes depending on singles or doubles play.
- » No more than one reservation per 24-hour period.
- » Reservations can be cancelled up to 12 hours in advance if not being used.
- » PLEASE, be courteous and remember to enter your cancellation should that occur so that the court can be opened up for others to use.

If you need to cancel, go to your profile page, and select my bookings. Click on the date/time you want to cancel, and you will receive an email confirming cancellation. For the quickest assistance contact Playtomic directly:

- 1) By phone - under your profile page click the top right corner six dot icon. Scroll down to contact and help.
- 2) By computer - click on the bubble in bottom right-hand corner for help or to send a message.

You can also contact arrowcreektennis@gmail.com for assistance. Please allow up to 48 hours for a reply through email. Thank you!



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Wildfire Season

**PUBLIC
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- Be prepared for a PSOM event:
Update your contact information at nvenergy.com/myaccount.
- If you or permanent members of your household are dependent on electrically operated medical equipment 24/7, we encourage you to enroll in our Green Cross program.
- Know your PSOM Zone.
- Identify backup charging methods for phones, including a cell phone charger that can be used in the car.
- Have a personal safety plan in place for every member of your household including pets and livestock.
- Know how to manually open your garage door.
- Build or restock your emergency kit with flashlights, fresh batteries, first-aid supplies, food and bottled water per the guidelines found at ready.gov.
- Sign up for emergency alerts from your county so that you can be informed of other wildfire safety-related updates.



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- July 28 Southern Table
- July 29 Summer in Provence
- July 30 Baguette Workshop
- Aug 3 Tacos & Tequila
- Aug 10 Summer in Nevada- Cooking Local
- Aug 11 Taste of Morocco
- Aug 12 Artisan Sourdough Pizza Workshop
- Aug 18 Ramen & Asian Dumpling Workshop
- Aug 19 Date Night- Paella
- Aug 23 Cooking with Herbs & Spices
- Aug 24 Gumbo, Jambalaya & Beignets
- Aug 25 Family Night- Greece
- Sept 6 Kids Cook
- Sept 9 Girls' Night Out
- Sept 13 Teens Cook
- Sept 14 Techniques 1
- Sept 15 Thailand
- Sept 16 Date Night- Italian
- Sept 17 Artisan Bread
- Sept 22 Sauces of India
- Sept 24 Shaped Pasta Workshop
- Sept 30 Family Night- Tapas

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Hunsberger Haven

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GARDEN

BY SUMMER S KAUFMAN, HUNSBERGER HAVEN GARDEN LEAD, MOM AND FORMER WCS D TEACHER

Hunsberger Elementary School is the school right outside the ArrowCreek entry gates on Crossbow Court. Many, if not most, of our ArrowCreek kindergarten through fifth graders attend/attended Hunsberger. Nestled in a protected courtyard outside the primary classrooms, the library and the kindergarten playground reside a beautiful little garden and learning space lovingly named Hunsberger Haven.

After a year of neglect during COVID and water issues over the spring and summer 2021, Hunsberger Haven at Hunsberger Elementary School has come back to life! With a lot of tender loving care last fall, our garden was ready for the growing season. This past Earth Day another team of volunteers primed and prepped the garden for spring planting and classroom lessons.

The garden was originally planned in 2002 by teacher Rhonda McGlenn (2004 Nevada Teacher of the Year) and her first and second grade students. Anticipated

experiments in the garden fulfill most district and state academic science standards as well as standards for math and social studies. Garden activities can also apply to health, nutrition, and physical education. This garden is also a favorite space for art and photography lessons.

We have been pushing really hard to get the garden back up to its original state and to make it even better as an outdoor classroom and garden space! We had two cleanup crews do a fantastic job of transformation. The first group was about 40 volunteers of parents, students, teachers, and community partners. The last team had around 80 helpers!

This last Earth Day volunteers planted, pulled weeds, added drip irrigation and fixed rock pathways. Playful garden structures, seating and learning spaces were enhanced. Donations to the garden came in the form of physical labor, plants, seeds, tools, pots, decorative stones, decorative



stumps, a pollinator house, learning materials and whimsical accents. These were all generously donated to the garden by local families and businesses.

The students have been busy starting seeds and working on experiments to bring to the garden as the weather warms. Other teachers plan to use the unique outdoor space for partner work, learning inspiration or even a change to the traditional classroom routine. Another interesting item in our garden are the “garden fairies.” These fairies set up

little villages and write letters to Hunsberger classrooms and students. A mailbox was donated and placed in the garden this year for this reason. Some Marce Herz Middle School students wanted to create some happiness at the school post-COVID and decided to take this on. Teachers love this activity as writing, specifically letter writing, is taught in all grade levels.

If any ArrowCreek resident or family feels so inclined, your donations would be much appreciated. Our next big goal is to install

some concrete curbing and synthetic turf for a “story time area.” We are also working on adding some more DG and bark for weed prevention. Hopes of installing a weather station for math and science curriculum enhancement have also been discussed as well. Consider contributing donations through our Sign-up Genius found on the Hunsberger PTO garden website or donating directly to the Hunsberger PTO Garden. www.hunsbergerpto.membershiptoolkit.com/huskygarden

Local businesses like Old Stone House Gift and Garden, Home Depot, Reno Rock and Full Circle Compost have generously donated materials to restore the garden this year. Skipolini’s and Great Full Gardens have hosted fundraisers to support the efforts. Please consider supporting these local businesses who have supported our neighborhood school.

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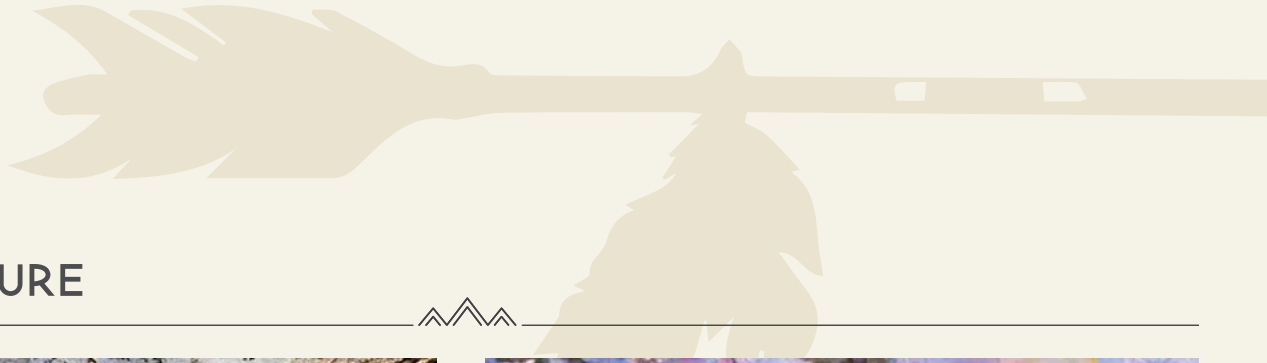
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ARTS & CULTURE



ARROWCREEK TALENT

Our ArrowCreek neighbor and artist Susan Liebman has been drawing and painting throughout her life. She is interested in abstracting the figure and capturing it in motion. Her abstract work has an Aboriginal flavor, inspired by a trip to Australia. Her work is in private collections nationally. By day, she is a Professor of Pharmacology.

Susan has loved drawing and painting for as long as she can remember. Her very first memory is of a small chalk board that her parents gave her when she was about 3 or 4 years old:

My earliest memory took place shortly before we moved away from my grandmother's apartment. That evening, Mom and Dad were going out. The two old maid sisters who lived upstairs, Mamie and Mimi, were to babysit for my sister and me. Before leaving, my parents gave me a gift of a small slate blackboard. This was a perfect toy for me because I already loved to draw. As soon as Dad showed me how to use the chalk I started drawing and erasing. It seemed like magic. But they had only given me white chalk. I soon realized I needed color. I drew a face and now wanted the lips to be red. "Can I color the lips red with my crayon?" I asked Mamie and Mimi, somehow sensing it might not be an innovative idea. "Sure,"

they answered. I happily colored in the mouth. But soon I realized that the red crayon could not be erased. My blackboard was ruined. I was desolate. Worse yet, after my parents returned, even Dad could not fix it. I could not understand why Mamie and Mimi had not warned me. "Why didn't they tell me?" I asked. "They probably just didn't know," was my mom's reply. That shocked me. How could adults not know something that important? Could there also be important things my mother and even my father did not know? (Reprinted with Susan's permission from Susan's memoirs)

For Susan's projects, she uses all kinds of media: charcoal, pencil, watercolor, oil, oil sticks, acrylic, and collage. She also does digital drawings with Procreate on her iPad. She enjoys the creative process. For a while she painted once a week with a friend. That will happen again after COVID is over. Check out her paintings at <https://suel76.wixsite.com/sues-art> when you get a chance.

Susan hopes to leave some paintings that her grandchildren will enjoy someday. She loves to see her work hanging in someone's home. Many of her pieces are in her house and her children's homes but also in friends' homes. Some of her work is now enjoyed in other homes as well. She has exchanged work for charity donations through the ArrowCreek Art Guild and other venues.





Susan has taken many classes over the years. When she first had an empty nest, she returned to painting and took classes at the Evanston Art Center in the Chicago area. She took a ceramics class in the student center in college and studied ceramics and drawing and painting in Buck's Rock Art Camp for a number of summers as a teenager. More recently, she took a couple of courses at the Nevada Museum of Art and some workshops with the Sierra Watercolor Society. These workshops were very influential for her work. A workshop on collage got her into that form.

Susan and her husband Alan came to ArrowCreek 11 years ago from Chicago. They moved to Reno to be closer to their

children who are in the Bay Area. She spent a lot of time with her grandchildren on Zoom during the pandemic, but not as much now. She has been writing a memoir and other pieces that advocate for universal genetic testing. A short story she wrote and had published, "The Dressmaker's Mirror" advocates for genetic testing here: <https://jewishliteraryjournal.com/creative-non-fiction/the-dressmakers-mirror-susan-weiss-liebman/>

Susan has many college degrees, but none are in art. She is a geneticist with a bachelor's degree from MIT, a master's degree from Harvard University, and her PhD from the University of Rochester. She retired as a Biology Professor from the University of Illinois at Chicago when they moved here after 34 years in the Chicago area. Susan was able to move her laboratory to the University of Nevada and continue her research career. Most of her research uses yeast as a model to study neurodegenerative diseases such as Alzheimer, ALS, and prions. A genetic study she is doing on heart disease is documented on the website <https://heartstudy.wixsite.com/unrmed> and her continuing education lecture "How to improve your patient success rate using today's powerful genetic testing" is here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=__ovLxq5r7E

Our ArrowCreek neighbor Susan Liebman is a remarkable woman of great artistic talent but also an incredibly talented geneticist as well.



Dr. Tiffany McCormack — our on-site Medical Director — was recently named "Best Plastic Surgeon" at the Best of Reno Awards 2022 by the Reno-Gazette Journal, who also recognized M Spa as a finalist for the "Best Spa" and "Best Medical Spa" categories.

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Raise the Rim

TRAIL CHALLENGE HAS RETURNED

Many ArrowCreek community members that are hiking, backpacking, and mountain biking enthusiasts have already discovered the multitude of trails maintained by the Tahoe Rim Trail Association (TRTA). The trails provide access to enjoy the beauty of the Sierra Mountains that are so close to ArrowCreek. The Tahoe Rim Trail is one of the most iconic and beautiful long-distance recreation trails in the world. The 165+ mile single-track trail is open to hiking, equestrians, and mountain biking (in most areas). The trail circumnavigates the ridge lines of the Lake Tahoe Basin, crossing six counties, four National Forests, three wilderness areas, two states and one state park. The Tahoe Rim Trail Association also manages approximately 30 miles of side and connector trails. The entire Tahoe Rim Trail is designated as a National Recreation Trail (aside from approximately 50 miles that are co-located with the Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail) and is therefore part of the National Trails System.

The mission of the Tahoe Rim Trail Association, a 501 (c) (3), is to maintain and enhance the Tahoe Rim Trail system, practice and inspire stewardship, and preserve access to the natural beauty of the Lake Tahoe region. All the trails and maps are available at www.tahoerimtrail.org to inspire you to get some extra exercise this summer.

Public support of the trail protection programs is the only way for the TRTA to continue to manage and improve the trail and expand recreation opportunities around Lake Tahoe. This year the Raise the Rim and the Trail Challenge are the same event. ArrowCreek community members are accepting the challenge and they are asking that other community members consider participating. Once you sign up, you will be provided with a link with twenty (20) suggested routes to explore new areas of the Tahoe Rim trail.

Each route will have an easy and hard trail for the community participants.

WHAT: Support the Tahoe Rim Trail through your summer adventures!

WHEN: June 1 through August 30, 2022

WHERE: Anywhere on the Tahoe Rim Trail

Are you up for the 2022 Challenge? The Tahoe Rim Trail Association trail season has arrived and the Raise the Rim and Trail Challenge has returned. Northern Nevada Community members are challenged to hit the Tahoe Rim Trail (TRT) while raising support for the association that builds and maintain all the trails.

Participants can set up their own personal goal page, share with family and friends, and log their miles out on the TRT. Tackle the suggested Challenge routes, visit personal go-to spots or complete the whole trail! "No matter how you choose to hit the trail, share your goal with your friends and family and inspire them to help you complete your own personal challenge goal by making a donation to your fundraising page. Enjoy the beautiful Tahoe outdoors and support the TRTA at the same time." Participants that raise over \$50 will receive a Raise the Rim Tech-shirt and qualify for monthly prize drawings! Instructions on how to join can be found on the Tahoe Rim Trail website. Dedicate your summer adventures on the Tahoe Rim Trail to helping us Raise the Rim!

For information about becoming a Tahoe Rim Trail member or volunteer, contact the Tahoe Rim Trail Association at info@tahoerimtrail.org or 775.298.4485, or visit the website at www.tahoerimtrail.org. The Tahoe Rim Trail Association, founded in 1981, is a non-profit organization that works to inspire stewards and preserve the Tahoe Rim Trail system.



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Mondays
Mah Jongg 3 - 5pm

1st Monday of the Month
Mah Jongg 1 - 3pm

2nd Thursday of the Month
Chef's Club

3rd Wednesday of the Month
Wine Club

JULY

11 Mah Jongg Lesson, 3 - 5pm

13 ADRC Meeting, 11:30am, at ASN

19 Executive Sess./Hearing Meeting
5 - 6pm via Zoom

27 Town Hall Meeting - Residents Center
remodel and front gate electronic sign
discussion

AUGUST

01 Mah Jongg Lesson, 1 - 3pm

03 ADRC Submittle Deadline 4pm

10 ADRC Meeting, 11:30am, at ASN

16 Board Meeting, 6pm - In Person

SEPTEMBER

05 Labor Day ASN Office Closed

12 Mah Jongg Lesson, 3 - 5pm

07 ADRC Submittle Deadline 4pm

14 ADRC Meeting, 11:30am, at ASN

20 Executive Sess./Hearing Meeting
5 - 6pm via Zoom

27 2023 Budget & Reserve
Owner Workshop, 6 - 7:30pm

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

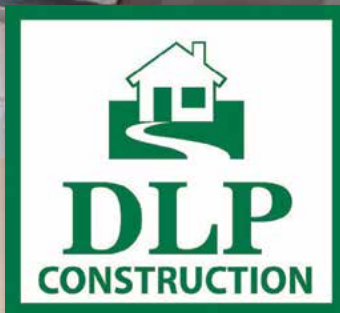
THANK YOU TO THE EMPLOYEES OF ARROWCREEK!

We see them everyday, at all times of day, in their maroon shirts, always with a smile and a wave as we come through the gate. No matter what the weather, sun, heat, wind, rain, or snow, we recognize them in their lime green jackets, clearing snow from the sidewalks, maintaining our open spaces and landscaping. The employees of ArrowCreek are very resolute and hardworking! Every year, the HOA Social Committee likes to prepare a lunch to thank them.

The menu this year included homemade meatball or sausage submarines, baked ziti, tossed salad and brownies, apple brownies and cookies for dessert.

ArrowCreek Employees, this simple lunch is not enough to thank you for all you do! We depend on you, and you never let us down!





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SOCIALS & EVENTS CONTINUED



ICE CREAM MEET & GREET

A couple hundred people attended the May Ice Cream Social, held at the Residents' Center. It was a beautiful, warm day. Perfect for meeting friends and neighbors, Social Committee members and Board members, and enjoying wonderful ice cream goodies such as apple pie a la mode, root beer floats and sundaes with delicious toppings. If you missed this event, watch for news of another ice cream social later in the year.

NEW INTEREST GROUPS

MAH JONGG lessons at the Residents' Center. RSVP to Donna Branson via email at renobransons@yahoo.com.

Meets 1st Monday of the Month from 1 - 3pm and all other Mondays from 3 - 5pm.

SOCIAL BRIDGE We laugh and talk. We are not competitive and have patience. Come play with us, or come watch to see if our group works for you! Thursdays, 3:30 - 5:30pm at the Residents' Center. With questions or to play, contact Betsy Burgess at betsyhbaggess@gmail.com

ATTENTION BOOK LOVERS! We are starting a new book club(s), and this is a grand opportunity to get in on the beginning and help form a club that you will find interesting and engaging. As of now, the plan is to meet and discuss how to proceed initially. Depending on how many express an interest we may get enough participation to start a couple of clubs targeting your specific genre — fiction, non-fiction, historical, biographies, etc. For now, meetings will take place at the Residents' Center. If this sounds like something you want to pursue, email Debmarko@Icloud.com.





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Ski Club AT ARROWCREEK

Fortunately, skiing is an outdoor activity which we were lucky enough to accomplish thru the pandemic except for the last part of the spring ski season in 2020 when all resorts shut down. Club members continued to ski in 2020-2022. Masks were required to be worn on the ski lifts, we had to social distance by having fewer riders on the lifts and all the food and bar concessions were closed. But we could ski! That was a great escape from the usual lockdown that we all experienced.

After a two-year hiatus, the Ski Club was once again able to get together for an end of the season party held April 13th in the Residence Center. About twenty people attended. A potluck of food and beverages made the social experience fun for all.

Stan Jaeger is the group leader and helps to get individual skiers together for ski dates. Informal in nature we try and get groups of two to four together for skiing. Number one location is Mt. Rose, followed by Heavenly and Northstar. Some members also trek off to Palisades, Mammoth, and Sugarbowl. Others prefer to do extended trips to Big Ski, Montana or Utah and Colorado locations.

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SECURITY & SAFETY

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- We ask that you watch for cone zones and flaggers that are directing traffic. They are there for your safety as well as others.
- There will be alternate routes throughout the community so watch for sudden stops, detour signs, and flaggers.
- Construction trucks might be merging into cone/work zones. Be prepared to NOT follow them and give extra space.
- During the construction, sidewalks might be closed for work so pedestrians/ bikers also will be sharing the road so be cautious during this time.
- In order to prepare during these times, check for email blasts and/or notices from the Association that will provide dates, maps, and updates for road work.
- Days before work begins on your street, there are normally cones placed around with signs of the date and times you will need to find alternate parking.
- Alternate areas of overnight parking will be allowed. Please communicate with Security about the plans for your vehicles.

We are all going to be part of the success of the road work, so please be diligent.

UTV PLANNED USAGE SECURITY AND SAFETY:

The Board of Directors approved the purchase of a Security UTV to better monitor areas inaccessible by the Security vehicles like the pathways. The following are the seasonal benefits the UTV will provide to the ACHOA community.

Winter Activities within ArrowCreek:

- Plow inside gates & call boxes

We currently do these activities with a hand shovel. This is extremely hard on the body. With the new UTV we could get these done in a fraction of the time and not put so much strain on security staff bodies.

- Plow emergency driveways (8-10)

We are currently doing these with a shovel. In a real emergency time is of the essence. We could get these done much faster with the plow on the UTV and be able to manage a larger amount of them. Currently we can only do a couple at a time. NO WAIT TIME!

- Plow ArrowCreek road corners missed by snowplow contractor.
- Help with resident center snow removal
- Salt areas on main roads (8-10)

It is extremely dangerous when we salt these areas the way we do now. We walk down the roads and hand spread the salt. With the traffic and the slippery ice, we will be safer in a vehicle that we can spread salt from the inside.

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 acsecure@msn.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

Washoe County Regional
 Animal Services:
 Office 775.353.8900

Dispatch 775.322.3647

NV Department
 of Wildlife: 775.688.1331

Reno Snake Rescue: 775.750.5537
 (www.snakebusters.com)

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

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SECURITY & SAFETY



ALL SEASONAL ACTIVITIES WITHIN ARROWCREEK

CLEAN UP TRASH

We have bear activity in the ArrowCreek neighborhoods. Security staff spends a considerable amount of time helping residents to clean their garbage up after a bear gets to it. We also have very heavy winds in ArrowCreek. If the winds knock over the garbage cans, then trash can get everywhere. It would be beneficial to be able to utilize the bed of the UTV to help us collect and transport the garbage. We could also use it to get the lost trash cans back to the residents.

CLEAN UP DEBRIS

During windstorms we also have a considerable number of trees and bushes that lose branches and can become uprooted. With the UTV we would be able to better assist with cleaning up the debris and get dangerous items out of the roads.

PATROL AREAS THAT ARE NOT ACCESSIBLE WITH PATROL VEHICLES

The UTV is significantly smaller than the patrol vehicles. We could use the UTV to patrol areas such as golf cart paths, access roads and off-road areas that would potentially damage the patrol cars.

SAVE WEAR & TEAR / MILEAGE ON PATROL VEHICLES

We are constantly using the patrol vehicles for patrol and other things such as transporting materials for projects. This puts considerable wear and tear on our tires and the interior of our vehicles. The UTV would be more suited for carrying these materials. Also using the UTV during community patrols would save on the mileage of our vehicles which will keep them under warranty longer.



GOVERNING COMMITTEES



ARROWCREEK WELCOME PACKET AVAILABLE ON WEBSITE

Approximately four years ago, the ACHOA Communications Committee created the ArrowCreek Community Welcome Packet that was sent out to all community members. The Welcome Packet went through an update 18 months ago and was made available to community members. If by some chance you did not receive community information when you closed on your property in ArrowCreek or misplaced your Welcome Packet, please know that the ACHOA quick reference Welcome Packet can be downloaded from the ACHOA website. Please go to www.arrowcreek.com and download the document from the home page. You can also obtain a hard copy of the packet at the Residents' Center or by request from Associa Sierra North.

The Communication Committee hopes that you keep this book in a place where you can refer to it on a regular basis. It is filled with phone numbers, contacts, and information about your community.

It is also filled with information for the Truckee Meadows, the unofficial term given to the Reno/Sparks area and the surrounding valleys, as well as Northern Nevada. You can find out more about the world-renowned events that take place each year, area resources and even how to enroll in local schools.

Lastly, we have made it easy for you to get more information about the ACHOA community. The Residents' Center at ArrowCreek is there for you. Access is easy for our residents, and you're welcome to use the facilities year-round. Welcome to ArrowCreek.

Please take a moment to familiarize yourself with this information and if you have any questions or would like more information about the community, you can always visit our community website at ArrowCreek.com





Summer IS HERE

BY JULEE CONWAY

Gratefully, the warm days of summer have returned to the Truckee Meadows and the ArrowCreek community. With the longer days, comes more time for fun and healthy activities for ArrowCreek residents and our families. The ACHOA community members are welcoming new neighbors, new homes are being built, summer vacations have started, the Club at ArrowCreek is complete, and enjoyable fitness activities are returning to the Residents' Center along with the opening of the swimming pools. These fitness classes include Yoga, Low Impact Aerobics, and a Barre class. They are offered throughout the week and are taught by knowledgeable and dedicated instructors. See the information below to sign up for these sessions.

In addition, healthy walking opportunities abound and can be found in the ArrowCreek community on paved and gravel paths. Multiple fitness levels on the walking paths are available from easy to more strenuous and informative. Convenient trail maps of the walking loops in ArrowCreek and for Washoe County trails can be picked up in the ArrowCreek Residents' Center. The foldable maps have been conveniently designed to take with you on your walk and stuff in your back pocket or day pack. Washoe County is working on additional hiking trails including one that is under construction this summer and will be completed by Fall 2022, as shown in the photos. This new public trail will be 3.5 miles long, lays just west of the ArrowCreek community on United States Forest Service land and will connect the existing Thomas Creek trailhead on the south to the Ballardini Ranch Trail on the north. Once opened in the Fall of 2022, it will be easily accessed by the Thomas Creek trailhead parking lot or for ArrowCreek residents, by walking up High Vista Drive, connecting to Thomas Creek Trail, and heading west to the connecting trail. See photo for the new trail alignment.

So, whatever your interests, get out and enjoy your ArrowCreek community, meet your neighbors and stay fit this summer and fall in ArrowCreek!

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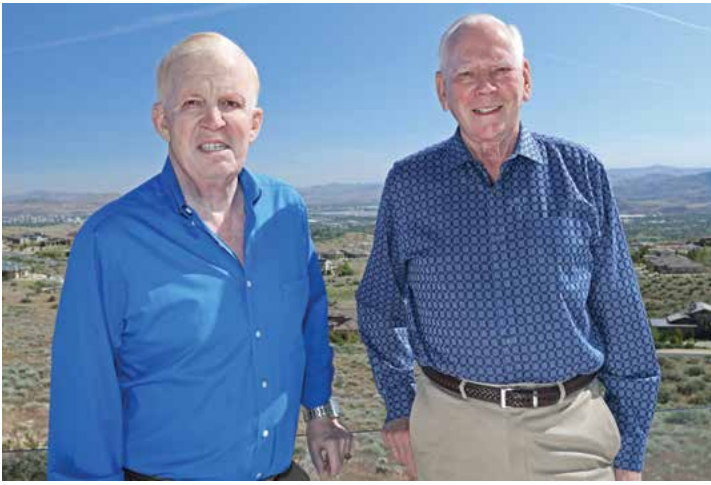
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Community Volunteer

ROBERT ARCHER

Robert (Bob) Archer was born and raised in Chicago. He earned his business degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology and was a National Merit Scholar. After years of success in his field, Bob and his partner Chuck were looking to kick off their retirement in a beautiful and safe location. They felt the change of scene was necessary and wanted to escape Chicago's rising crime rates and congestion. Being encouraged by their friends in Palm Desert, where they spend their winters, Bob and Chuck relocated to ArrowCreek in 2017. They were drawn in by the sense of community and beautiful scenery ArrowCreek had to offer. They also have friends in the neighboring community of Montreux, so they had some connection to the area. They are looking forward to the newly remodeled Club at ArrowCreek, where they are excited to meet many new friends and become a more active part of the ArrowCreek community.

Bob loves volunteer work and is interested in the causes needing support in Reno and Palm Desert. Early in his retirement in 1998, he got involved with the Stroke Activity Center in Palm Springs, where a friend was already involved. Bob was looking for productive use of his newly found free time as a retiree and found a passion for volunteering. He became a board member for The College of the Desert Foundation. This foundation acts as an advocate for the college and secures financial support, enhancing the educational opportunities for all students. Currently, Bob serves on The Friends of the Cultural Center and the Coachella Valley Boys & Girls Club board. These organizations work with the community to educate and help all community members.

Bob and Chuck are happily enjoying their retirement in ArrowCreek and continue their volunteer work to keep them busy and enhance their lives and the lives of those they help. They also enjoy traveling around the world and touring beautiful and historic sites. While they both love animals, they do not have any pets in their ArrowCreek home since they frequently travel and share

their time between Reno and Palm Desert. However, Bob's partner Chuck was brought up on a farm in the Midwest!

Since moving to ArrowCreek in 2017, Bob has found an outlet for his need to participate in the Northern Nevada community through supporting and donating to the Boys & Girls Club of Truckee Meadows. During their annual Cioppino Feed in 2019, Bob and Chuck made several in-kind donations to the live auction. For this year's Cioppino Feed and Auction, Bob and Chuck secured tickets to Coachella, a large music festival in Palm Desert. This wonderful donation allowed the Club to add another fantastic live auction hotel & travel package, which helped raise a record amount of funds for this annual event in February 2022.

The Boys & Girls Club of Truckee Meadows has exciting upcoming events, including the Microsoft Charity Golf Tournament on Friday, August 12, 2022, and Barrels & Bites on Friday, September 9th, 2022. Mark your calendars, as these events are fantastic networking opportunities and chances to support this local non-profit. For more information on upcoming events, visit www.bgctm.org or follow them on social media.

We all thank Bob for all of his contributions to the Northern Nevada Community. For more information, please go to www.BGCTM.org or call 775.331.KIDS (5437).



CONGRATULATIONS

2022 *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.



Borda Ranch Sheep

HOW ARE THEY WATERED?

QUESTION: How do all those sheep get the water they need?

ANSWER: A representative from Borda Ranch, which supplies the herds of sheep that graze on cheat grass and other woodland fuels, gave us the following information. First, sheep do not require substantial amounts of water, unlike cattle or other grazing animals. The sheep are also resourceful, find good water sources, tend to stay near those water sources, and have a good memory of where water is located, like Thomas Creek and Whites Creek. In addition, lesser amounts of water still remain at various spots in the area, even in a dry year. Finally, the U.S. Forest Service or Borda Ranch will haul water to water deficient areas. That way the sheep can graze extensively to mitigate cheatgrass for fire control. The sheep are well taken care of while they are taking care of protecting us!





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Yellow Bellied

MARMOTS IN ARROWCREEK

Have you wondered what that cat-sized squirrel looking animal was that is brown, with a white muzzle and patch between the eyes, black nose, and yellow throat and belly that suns itself on your rock wall and eats the bird food? Meet the yellow-bellied marmots - also commonly called Rock Chucks, groundhogs, or whistle-pigs.

The scientific name for the yellow-bellied marmot is *Marmota flaviventris*, which describes its yellow (*flavus*) belly (*ventes*). They are found throughout the Rocky Mountains, Intermountain West, White Mountains, and the Sierra Nevada. By staying in underground burrows for a long time they avoid predators. This affects their social behavior, how they find food, and habitat selection. Lone marmots or pairs are less likely to survive than those living in colonies. Predators cause 98% of their deaths in summer, with the other 2% happening during hibernation or travelling.

Technically, marmots are giant ground squirrels. They are 4-12 pounds, 19-27 inches long, heavy bodied rodents with small eyes (poor eyesight) and short, rounded ears (keen hearing). We had a mama-to-be in May that looked a whole lot heavier than twelve pounds! Their legs are thick and strong. The tail is slightly flat, hairy, and about 5-7 inches long. They lose their fur every summer and then grow it back. In the wild, they can live to be 13-15 years old. They create holes and burrows in the rock walls and under low bushes near house foundations. Rocks are their safety from burrowing predators. They sun themselves on the top of the rocks while watching for predators, such as coyotes, dogs, wolves, black bears, and eagles. One of ours lays flat out on the rock and watches us through the window.

Yellow-bellied marmots spend about 80% of their lives underground. They hibernate

for the winter season (usually September-May). Breeding usually occurs during May-June. Gestation is 30 days. Between 3-8 pups are born, with the average being four pups. Mothers feed their pups milk for around 3 weeks, and then they start exploring outside of the burrow. Weaning is usually done, and independence gained around 7 weeks. Parents do not spend as much time caring for the pups as they get older, but bonds last a long time, especially if they are living in a colony.

Yellow-bellied marmots interact with each other in friendly and aggressive ways. Yellow-bellied marmot social organization is based on closely related female kin groups of mother-daughter-sister in the same burrow. Burrow mates are usually friendly to each other by grooming and playing. Being alert, chasing, and fighting are aggressive behaviors usually apparent between marmots from different burrows.





Adult marmots may act aggressively towards their sexually mature 2- to 3-year-old offspring to encourage them to leave. Young males leave the nest in search of mating with as many females as they can. Most males are polygynous, but many are monogamous. They mark their territory with their scent.

Yellow-bellied marmots have six different whistles for alerting others about danger, an undulating scream when scared or excited,

and tooth chatter that is used as a threat. I do not know what the sound is called that they make that sounds very much like the smoke alarm chirp when it needs a new battery! It is a whistle because I have a video of a marmot chirping at me in the house through the living room window from its rock, and its front teeth show when it makes the chirps. It is telling me it is time to feed the birds...aka the marmot!

Food abundance has no effect on marmot location or where they persist over time. They eat grasses, weeds, flowers and in late summer, and an abundance of seeds. – All plentiful in ArrowCreek! As the lower elevation grasslands became apartments and homes, we have noticed an increase in marmot activity in ArrowCreek as they are forced to move to higher elevations. They keep our butterfly bushes, bee balm, roses and Scotch broom trimmed, which can get aggravating. They still are fun to watch.

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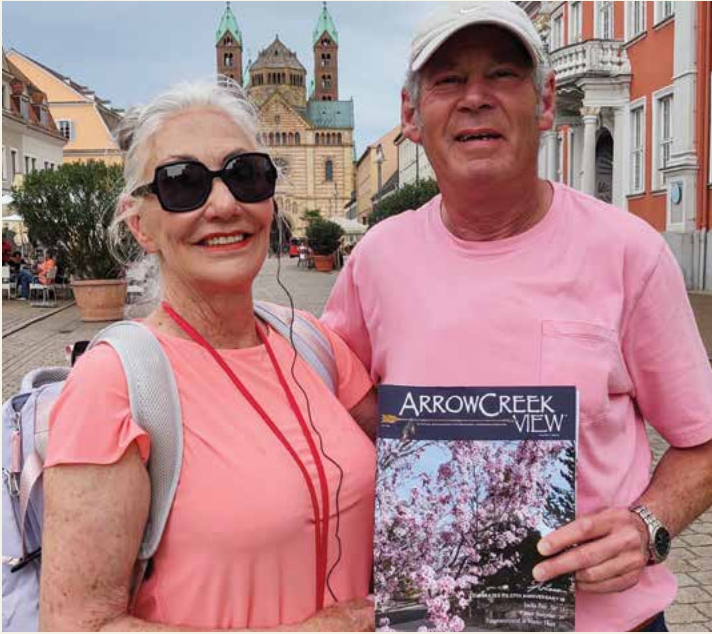


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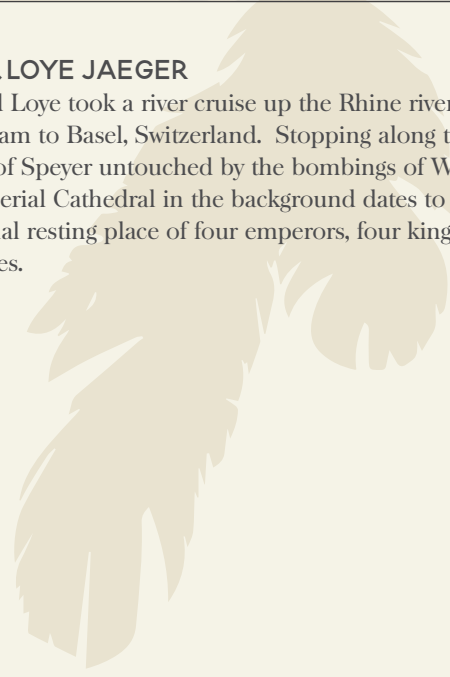


WHERE IN THE WORLD IS ARROWCREEK VIEW?



STAN & LOYE JAEGER

Stan and Loye took a river cruise up the Rhine river from Amsterdam to Basel, Switzerland. Stopping along the way at the old city of Speyer untouched by the bombings of World War II. The Imperial Cathedral in the background dates to 1030. Its crypt is the final resting place of four emperors, four kings, and three empresses.



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