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ON THE COVER

Photo by Mark Aston. Lone Tree is the single most conspicuous landmark on the ridge line above ArrowCreek.

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FEATURES



SPRING BLOOMS

March and April are the beginnings of spring floral magic here in the high desert environment of ArrowCreek and Reno.



CHICKS MEET CHICKADEES

Sheila Galuppo, Joan Brodt, Julie Bonomo, and Judy Young recently set out on a snowshoe adventure to Chickadee Ridge, just below the summit in a broad, open meadow.



ARROWCREEK'S FELINE FRIENDS

There's been much ado about ArrowCreek's canine friends. This issue, check out our other fur babies!

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



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BOARD OF DIRECTORS' NOTE

The Board of Directors met for two days in January to establish goals for 2026 and reaffirm our commitment to the 2021 – 2026 Strategic Plan, which is available on the ArrowCreek website. At our February meeting, the Board considered several motions related to volunteer committees. We extend our sincere gratitude to the many residents who volunteer their time and expertise, and we encourage others to consider becoming involved. Your participation helps ensure ArrowCreek remains a vibrant and welcoming community.

The Board remains committed to spending homeowner dues wisely and to pursuing continuous improvements in efficiency while maintaining our common areas to the highest possible standards. We are also pleased to welcome two new Board liaisons to the ADRC Committee, both of whom bring deep experience in construction and homebuilding. Their knowledge will be an asset in helping homeowners bring their architectural visions to life.

As renovations to the Residents' Center near completion, the Board will shift its focus to community road repairs scheduled for later this year. This work will include major refurbishments, including full-depth reclamation of some roadways. We will also be evaluating our system of walkways and paths to identify opportunities for maintenance and improvement. With 26 miles of roads and 15 miles of walkways, this is a significant and costly undertaking; however, we have a strong reserve account and expect to fully fund this work. We appreciate your patience during construction, and we kindly ask that residents be respectful of the crews performing this essential work. Additional planning details are available through Town Square or by contacting the Community

Manager, and we will share scheduling updates as they become available.

We continue to be concerned about vehicular speeding within the community. In 2025 alone, approximately 400 violations were issued. While the vast majority of residents observe the 25-mph speed limit, we want to remind everyone that these limits exist to protect the safety of our residents, children, and visitors. Please allow adequate time when traveling through the neighborhood and adhere to posted speed limits. Enforcement measures—including fines, transponder deactivation, and revocation of Residents' Center access—remain available to the Board. While sanctions are not applied lightly, community safety remains a top priority.

In January two radar speed cameras on Upper ArrowCreek Parkway were destroyed as a result of vandalism. Each unit costs between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to replace, and these costs ultimately fall to homeowners. Please report any suspicious activity or vandalism to Security immediately.

Finally, as the spring thaw approaches, exterior home and yard maintenance will soon begin in earnest. One of the goals shared by the Board and the ADRC Committee is to support homeowners in a positive and collaborative way as you plan spring beautification projects. We are here to help and appreciate your efforts to keep ArrowCreek beautiful. If you're unsure whether an improvement requires HOA review, we encourage you to reach out to the Community Manager. Early coordination with a committee committed to helping homeowners can help projects move forward more smoothly. We're here to help!

Board of Directors



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NEW BOARD MEMBER, DAVE BROOKS

My wife Tammy and I moved to ArrowCreek five years ago from the Central Valley of California. Tammy and I met when we were sixteen in high school and married at twenty. We have four kids Austin, Zack, Devin and our daughter Dallas. We also

have nine grandkids and counting. Central Valley is where I did my business, building, developing, and remodeling. Fortunately, Tammy was able to stay at home and be with our kids.

We had a ranch with various hobbies. We had our own arena, and everyone learned to ride horses and rope steers, the boys and I did it at a competitive level. We camped, fished, hunted, rode quads and wake boarded at the nearby lakes. It was a wonderful place to raise our kids.

Moving here to ArrowCreek was a good move for us because we still have the great outdoors to explore and yet still have all the conveniences Reno has to offer. I was asked what my favorite book was, and I must admit I never was much of a reader; however, I do spend time reading the Bible every morning because I've learned it has the answers that I need to navigate in this world.

I have been serving the ADRC for almost two years and my goal there was to make the ADRC more homeowner-friendly and make the process smoother so that people could move forward with their projects faster. I also helped implement site visits from the ADRC to meet one on one with homeowners to help them achieve their goals and limit the back and forth that too often happens.

Jed and I are the newly selected board members of the ArrowCreek Homeowners Association. My goal while serving on the board will be to help beautify ArrowCreek. By this, I mean 1) fostering more accountability for how homeowners maintain their yards and homes, 2) helping with maintenance in common areas, parks and buildings and also 3) using my experience in construction to see that we are getting quality work done when we have new construction projects. I look forward to helping make ArrowCreek the best it can be.

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BUDGET & FINANCE



2026 is shaping up to be a strong and important year for our community. During the 2026 Executive Board Goals Meeting, the Board focused on long-term financial stewardship and best-practice budgeting to ensure ArrowCreek remains well positioned—both operationally and financially—for its next stage of development.

A key component of this effort is proactive planning, clear communication and disciplined financial oversight. These principles guide how we allocate resources today while protecting the Association’s long-term financial health.

An important step underway is the rebuilding of the Reserve Committee and the Budget & Finance Committee. ArrowCreek benefits from an exceptional depth of professional expertise within the community, and we strongly encourage members with relevant experience to consider participating. Broad engagement

strengthens decision-making and helps ensure our financial planning remains aligned with the community’s 2021–2026 Strategic Plan.

As we continue refining our financial approach, the Board is focused on several core priorities:

- » Improving how budgets are developed, monitored, and tracked
- » Holding ourselves to a higher standard of financial accountability and transparency
- » Streamlining responsibilities for incoming Board and committee members
- » Making Board and committee service more accessible and attractive to qualified Volunteers

Our objectives are straightforward: manage Association funds responsibly, improve efficiency wherever possible and maintain our common-area assets to the highest standards. From a financial perspective, ArrowCreek is in a solid position, with

reserves that continue to be thoughtfully funded and carefully managed.

Maintaining a strong reserve position is especially critical in 2026, which will be a significant year for roadway improvements. Planned work includes major road replacement projects, with particular focus on the Sundance community. The Reserve Fund is currently projected to invest more than \$2.2 million in road improvements during the summer of 2026. We appreciate everyone’s patience during construction and ask residents to please extend courtesy to the crews performing this important work.

For those interested in reviewing additional details, the 2026 Operating Budget and the Reserve Fund Study are available to lot owners through TownSq. As always, questions are welcome and may be directed to our Community Manager or General Manager.

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ASK THE MANAGER

QUESTION: I HEARD YOU ARE AT THE RESIDENTS' CENTER MORE OFTEN NOW. WHEN ARE YOU THERE?

ANSWER: I am delighted to let you know I am at the Residents' Center two days a week now - Wednesdays and Thursdays. Even if meeting times change the schedule, I always put up a notice at the Residents' Center office so everyone knows when I will return.

I am happy to answer your questions and concerns. If I do not have an immediate answer, I will find out or recommend whom to contact.

If you have a group meeting in the Residents' Center on Wednesdays and Thursdays, I am available to meet your group and take a few minutes to explain what I do and how your HOA works. Let me know, and I will regale you with all the wonderful things your HOA offers and share nuances of how components intersect.

Your ArrowCreek HOA has many vital moving parts. For example, Security, Facilities (the department including landscapers), Management, and the Board collaborate to make your experience of living in ArrowCreek great.

If you have not seen the newly updated Residents' Center bathrooms, please stop by. Even though the bathroom floors and walls were updated about twenty years ago, they remain appealing to this day. The Residents' Center is truly one of the "faces" of the ArrowCreek HOA, and real estate agents frequently enjoy taking prospective

residents on a tour. An update every 20 years or so helps maximize appeal and maintain property values overall. Stop by and celebrate the refreshed look!

While we are celebrating, I want to tell you about your new Board. Bill Schimandle is your new president, Margaret McConnell your vice president, Mike Henry your secretary, and Jed Daoust your new treasurer. Your board directors are Paul Burkett, Dave Brooks, and Ron Duncan. Your new Board brings years of experience and expertise, and we are excited for 2026! Stay tuned.

If you have not been to TownSq, I recommend it as a source of information and updates. Just go to www.townsq.io and select log in. TownSq is wonderful for gathering information on activities, paying your HOA bills, and more. If you do not know your account number, you will need this to establish yourself on TownSq. A fantastic way to obtain your account number is to contact the Associa team. You may dial me directly at 775.334.7436 or email our team at acservice@associasn.com. You may also email me directly at myoung@associasn.com. Whichever way you choose, either I or my assistant is happy to help you.

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Resident Spotlight

TOM & JULIE BONOMO - RADIO & TV HOBBYIST MEETS CRAFTY ENTHUSIAST BY TERRY BRODT

ArrowCreek residents Tom and Julie Bonomo each pursue distinctive passions. Tom is an avid collector of classic and antique radios and televisions, while Julie is a highly skilled handicrafter.

Tom's fascination with electronics began in the late 1950s when his parents gave him a Remco crystal radio kit. "Once I strung a long-wire antenna across the roof and heard local radio stations through the headphones, I was hooked," he recalls. "That early tinkering—somehow avoiding electrocution and not burning down the house—eventually led me to earn a degree in electrical engineering."

In the 1970s, armed with that degree, Tom worked at a television production studio in Hollywood and then founded Orion Broadcast Group. When Orion started acquiring TV stations he discovered a vast community of antique radio and TV collectors. "There are thousands of collectors," he says. "Nearly every large state has an organization. One of the biggest is the California Historical Radio Society in the San Francisco Bay Area, which has more than 700 members."

Today, Tom's collection spans early tabletop and console radios, ham radios, tube televisions, and transistor radios from the 1950s and '60s. Many have been fully restored, though ArrowCreek's abundance of social and outdoor activities makes it harder to tackle the remaining projects. Even so, his collection has grown to more than 300 radios and televisions—modest by collector standards. "Joe Walsh of the Eagles has a ham radio collection many times larger than mine," Tom notes. "One factor that does limit my collection is the 'wife factor.' Julie insists that anything not resembling attractive furniture—like the ham radios—stay confined to my man cave."

Choosing a favorite piece from such a large collection isn't easy, but one truly stands out: the first production RCA color television, manufactured in 1954—the CT-100. Featuring a massive 15-inch screen, the set cost more than \$1,200 at the time—more than a new car. Even worse, there was very little color broadcasting then. Black-and-white television dominated, with major metropolitan stations like New York and Philadelphia airing only a few hours of color programming each week. Shows advertised as being "In Living Color" were a major event.

To help drive color adoption, RCA backed the production of *Bonanza*, the first widely broadcast television series filmed entirely in color—many episodes shot in the greater Reno area, Virginia City, and Lake Tahoe. "I still remember going to a neighbor's house to watch Mickey Mouse cartoons when I was about six," Tom says. "I never imagined I'd someday own one of those sets." Today, only a handful of working CT-100 televisions remain in collectors' hands worldwide.

According to long-running surveys, the ninth most popular hobby in the United States is arts and crafts—activities such as drawing, painting, knitting, and other creative pursuits. Julie Bonomo does them all.

Julie's love for all things handmade began around age eight, when her mother taught her to sew—turning fabric scraps into something

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In the 1990s, Julie found new inspiration through her mother-in-law, who introduced her to scrapbooking as a way to preserve family memories—close friendships, travel adventures, beloved pets, and milestones from school and work. Tom’s mother had scrapbooks dating back to the 1940s, which Julie loved to see, touch, and explore while listening to the stories they held. When she began sharing her own photos, Julie wondered how best to preserve them—scrapbooking and memory keeping were the natural answer.

Eager to learn more, Julie visited scrapbook stores and signed up for mixed-media classes. Mixed media is an art form that combines materials such as ribbons, newspaper clippings, and photographs to create a three-dimensional variation of collage. While used sporadically in antiquity, it became a foundational element of modern art in the early 20th century through artists like Braque and Picasso.

Today, Julie’s favorite creative outlet is making mini albums to keep and to give as gifts. While less time-consuming than a full scrapbook, each album still requires thoughtful planning—assembling photos, ephemera, and shaping the story it will tell.

As Julie says, “So many hobbies and not enough time in the day!”

wearable. That early lesson sparked a lifelong passion that expanded into knitting, crocheting, embroidery, and needlepoint. One of her favorite projects is making Christmas ornaments, both to keep and to give as gifts. The Bonomos’ Christmas tree features more than 150 ornaments, including tiny radio ornaments, needlepoint pieces, and many other handmade treasures.

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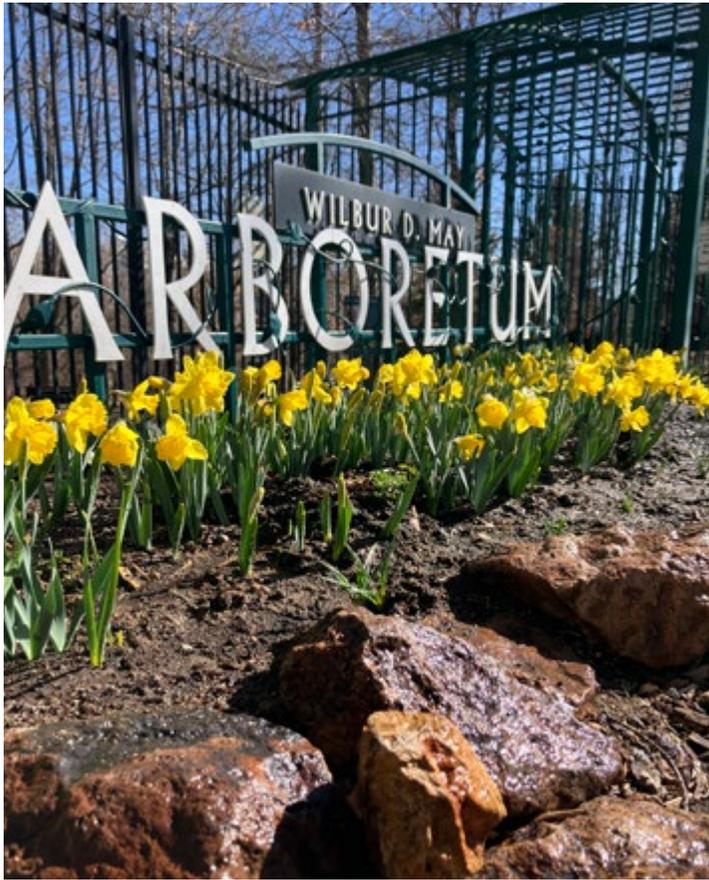
Spring has arrived in the ArrowCreek community, and it is time to start planning your local spring/summer outings. We all like to head for Lake Tahoe or Truckee; however, have you ever gone East to explore the wonders of the Northern Nevada desert?

Within a ninety-minute easy drive east on Highway 50 is Grimes Point Archaeological Area - an amazing and unusual adventure located just east of Fallon. Managed by the Bureau of Land Management, it offers the visitor a glimpse into recent geologic history, Native American artifacts, and a special place to understand how the early peoples lived. There are fascinating, easily seen petroglyphs, showing 'Pit and Groove Style' of Paiute-Shoshone rock art along a self-guided quarter-mile walking trail and vistas of

the remnants of the ancient Pleistocene Lake Lahontan. A short 1.2-mile drive on a gravel road takes you to the opened Hidden Cave where Native Americans lived 3,000-4,000 years ago. The Cave shows how Nevada's Indigenous peoples lived at that time. For more information, refer to this resource at Travel Nevada.

Facilities include restrooms, shady picnic shelters, interpretive kiosks, parking, and benches. Even though the path is maintained with gravel, some areas are rocky, so it is best to wear shoes that have slip-resistant soles. The walking trail winds around the petroglyphs, so they are easy to view. It is a great escapade for kids and adults and will not disappoint, so Go East and Explore the Wonders of the Nevada Desert.





Wilbur D. May Arboretum

Spring Blooms

Many ArrowCreek home gardeners are members of the May Arboretum Society, the High Desert Daffodil Society (HDDS) and the High Desert Iris Society (HDIS), as well as the larger national societies called the American Daffodil Society (ADS) and the American Iris Society (AIS). If they are members of the Club at ArrowCreek, they may also be members of The Club's garden club.

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May Arboretum garden tour

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general. The recently replanted daffodil beds at the Wilbur D. May Arboretum (1595 N. Virginia St., Reno, 89503) should be in full bloom (depending on the weather) around the end of March and are definitely worth a visit! For a more educational field trip, you could plan your visit to explore the Arboretum daffodils to coincide with the First Annual HDDS Daffodil Horticultural and Photography Show at the Ranch House next to the south Arboretum entrance. The show is open free of charge to the public on Friday, April 3 from 1 - 4pm and Saturday, April 4 from 9am - 4pm. Stop in to see and learn about all the various types of daffodils. Irises start blooming as the daffodils fade and make a colorful transition from mainly yellow, orange and white to all the colors of the rainbow. The HDIS Annual Iris Show is open to the public on Saturday, May 16 in the Silver Baron Rooms 4 - 6pm at the Silver Legacy. The May Arboretum Society Spring Plant Sale returns this year on Saturday, May 9 for the public at the Wilbur D. May Arboretum and Botanical Garden.

For more events, dates, times, details, or membership info, check:
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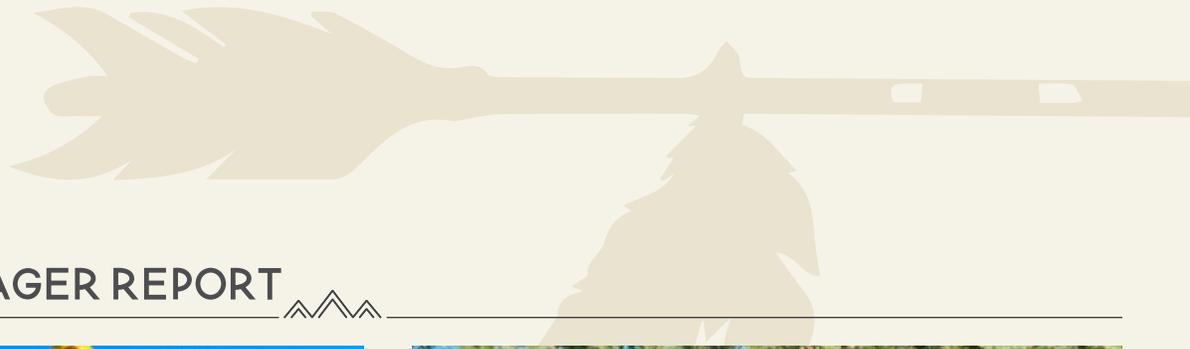
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GENERAL MANAGER REPORT



FIRE FUELS EDUCATION GRANT WORK IN PROGRESS AT ARROWCREEK

On November 4, 2025, ArrowCreek HOA and The Club at ArrowCreek in coordination with the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District were awarded the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) fire fuels reduction grant at the Board of Fire Commissioners

meeting. The total amount awarded was \$484,000 split almost equally between the HOA and Club land. Both entities are required to contribute \$18,000 each towards the grant work which was approved by the 2025 Board of Directors and is budgeted for in 2026.

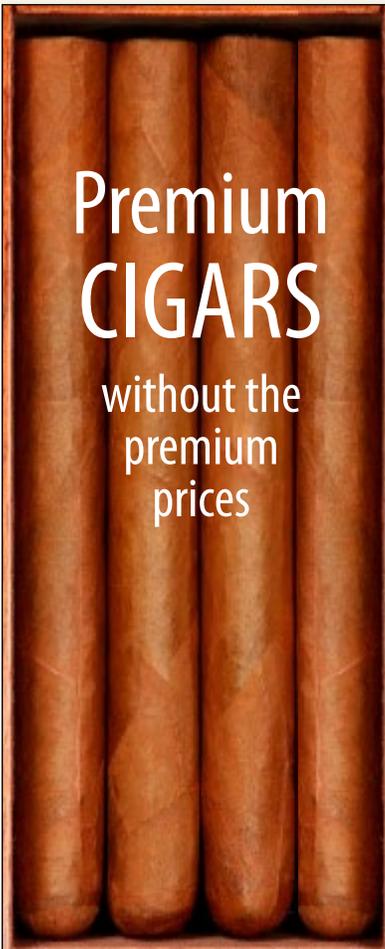
The purpose of the grant project is to reduce the fuel load on common area and golf course property in the event of a wildfire. The majority of the work will take place along the western side of the community as historically wildland fires originate in the timbered mountains west of ArrowCreek and spreads downhill to the east with the prevailing south westerly winds.

This year ArrowCreek HOA will also continue fire fuels reduction on common area outside of the grant locations and perform defensible space evaluations for residential lots in an effort to do all we can to proactively reduce the fire risk to the community.

The grant work is being accomplished by TMFPD Fuels Division Staff and is already in progress. You will see the crews working on common area thinning out the native vegetation in a mosaic pattern to improve plant spacing while also leaving an aesthetically pleasing landscape that is ecologically friendly. Woodchippers will be used to provide beneficial groundcover to reduce Cheatgrass growth. The grant is a multi-year project which is anticipated to be completed in the winter of 2027.

Stay tuned as Truckee Meadows Fire plans to provide an update to the community this Summer at either a board meeting or town hall. If you happen to see the crews working around the property, make sure to thank them for their efforts!





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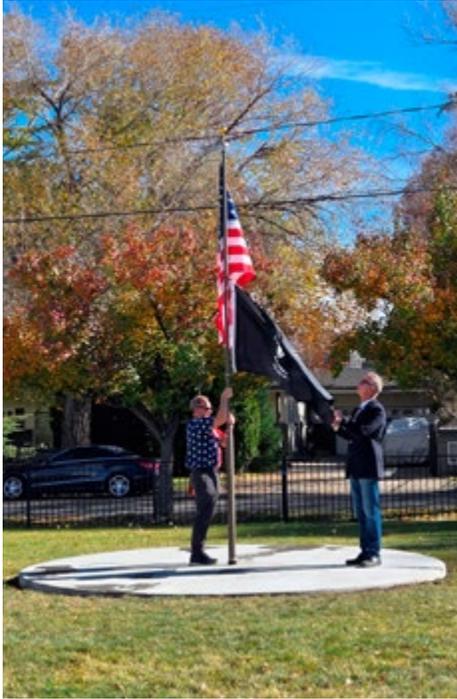
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Northern Nevada Veterans Alliance

BADERS RAISE FUNDS TO HONOR VETERANS' FAMILIES BY TERRY BRODT



Alan and Katrina Bader have made a meaningful commitment to honoring America's Veterans and supporting their families through charitable contributions to the Veterans Hospice Home.

Last fall, the Bader family donated funds to install a 25-foot flagpole, an American flag, and a POW/MIA flag at the hospice home in recognition of the service and sacrifice of Veterans. Following discussions with Chris Buescher, Board Chairperson of the Northern Nevada Veterans Alliance, the Bader's expanded their efforts by establishing an initiative to provide commemorative flags to the families of Veterans who pass away while receiving care at the facility.

In late December, the Bader family hosted a Christmas gathering and invited guests to contribute to this cause. Donations fund the presentation of a folded American flag, a shadow box, and a personalized certificate bearing the Veteran's name to each family. The event raised approximately \$3,100, providing enough funding for approximately 70 flags and shadow boxes. The Veterans Hospice Home serves an average of 100 Veterans annually.

The Bader family bought all their flags from Uncommon USA, and each flag was proudly manufactured in America.

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Kids Corner

BALANCING YOUR TIME BY AUSTIN TRAVERS · MARCY HERZ MIDDLE SCHOOL NEWSPAPER CLUB

In this article you will read about how to balance your time. This is useful information not just for students, but for anyone with a busy schedule. Balancing your time can be important for many reasons. It can help you do things faster and more efficiently. You can manage your time better by creating routines, creating a schedule, and confining activities. These steps have really helped me improve my time management. By following these steps, I have found it simpler to focus on necessary tasks and maintain efficiency in my schoolwork.

To create a routine, you need to first find what activities and events you want to prioritize. Create a list for yourself with the time and place that the events or activities will happen. If you want to balance your time better, you should not jump into a brand-new routine. You should start slow and keep adding parts to your routine after you get comfortable with the steps before. After you have achieved those first steps, it is up to you to follow them. Some people have a challenging time following their routines. If you are one of those people, then try to prepare more ahead of time. For example, you can study the day before, make food an hour early. This can help you get a head start.

Planning can be tricky, but if you can make a schedule, it can be a useful and valuable tool. You can plan by listing the activities you need to complete and by when. The best way to create the

schedule is to write it down on a notebook or digitally. There are also apps designed to help you create schedules, which can be especially useful. You can plan events and activities days, months, and even years ahead of time. To keep your schedule up to date you can carry a notebook and write down new activities you want to remember. Once you have a schedule made, you can compare it with your routine to adjust.



To manage your time more effectively, pinpoint which events and activities are not productive so you can prioritize what is tremendously important. If you do not focus properly, it can take time away from things that are helpful or required. To confine unnecessary activities, start by listing all the non-productive things you do, and the amount of time you usually spend on them. This can be things like tv or video games.

Next, identify the non-productive activities you want to keep. Try to set some time limits on them and eliminate the ones that are not enormously important to you. Now with the extra time, you can fit in some more work time or any other important things you might need to do.

Managing your time effectively is crucial for staying organized. I am a highly organized person, and I like to make a schedule. No schedule or routine can be perfect, but doing these things has really helped me be successful. It can help you, too, if you put your mind to it and find the determination to balance your time.



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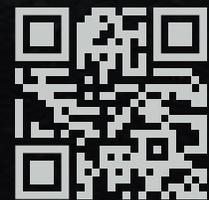


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SOCIALS & EVENTS



SOCIAL COMMITTEE SPRING NEWS

ACHOA Social Committee is planning several activities for Spring 2026. There will be a "Meet and Greet" event at the Residents' Center in early March 2026. The event date and time will be announced on the electronic bulletin board at the gatehouse and through email. The event will feature meeting ACHOA Board members, information about Activity Groups and upcoming social events. Please join us as it is a great opportunity to learn more about our community as well as meet your neighbors.

An Easter event for the children is being planned pre-Easter and the location and date will be announced asap on the electronic bulletin board and through email.

The ACHOA needs more members to volunteer. Please contact Marian Young at info@associasn.com if you are interested. Thank you!



Photo by the very brave Mendy Elliott

DECEMBER SOCIAL CALL

Tony's at The Club at ArrowCreek was packed on December 5, 2025 and the Friday vibes were immaculate, right up until the moment the *fuzziest* walk-in customer in restaurant history appeared. A 300-pound Black Bear casually toured the patio like he had a reservation, then wandered off toward the 18th fairway—presumably to check his golf handicap.



CHICKS MEET CHICKADEES

Sheila Galuppo, Joan Brodt, Julie Bonomo, and Judy Young recently set out on a snowshoe adventure to Chickadee Ridge, just below the summit in a broad, open meadow. Upon hiking two miles on the Tahoe Meadows Trail, visitors finally encounter stunning panoramic views of Lake Tahoe for the first time. As you pause to ready the birdseed, keep an eye out for chickadees darting from tree to tree and listen for their familiar “cheese-burger” song. Hold a small handful of seed in your open palm, and before long, these friendly birds may be eating right out of your hand.

Chickadees are small but spirited songbirds, easily recognized by their oversized heads, black caps, and cheerful “chick-a-dee-dee-dee” calls. These hardy winter residents survive on seeds and insects, often relying on feeders during harsh conditions. With remarkable memories, chickadees also cache food, allowing them to thrive even in the coldest months.

ARROWCREEK CALENDAR SAVE THE DATE

Mondays

Mah-Jongg 3 - 5pm

Tuesdays

Dominoes/Mexican Train 1 - 5pm

3rd Wednesday of the Month

Wine Lovers Club

Mondays & Thursdays

Barre Blitz 9 - 10am

Thursdays

Social Bridge 3 - 5pm

2nd Thursday of the Month

Chefs Club

Fridays

Hand, Knee & Foot Club 1 - 5pm *Join Us!*

MARCH

27 ADRC Submittal Deadline for April Mtng

APRIL

7 Board Meeting, 6pm

@ The Residents' Center and via Zoom

8 ADRC Meeting, 10am

MAY

1 ADRC Submittal Deadline for May Mtng

13 ADRC Meeting, 10am

19 Executive Session/Hearing Mtng,
5 - 6pm via Zoom

29 ADRC Submittal Deadline for June Mtng

JUNE

9 Board Meeting, 6pm

@ The Residents' Center and via Zoom

10 ADRC Meeting, 10am

**The above meeting schedule may be subject to change and may be modified at any time.*

CALENDAR KEY

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

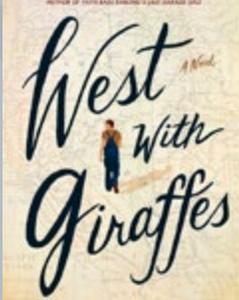
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BOARD MEETING Regular meeting of the board of directors. Homeowners welcome. Owner forum at the beginning of each meeting. Executive Sessions may be held prior to each regular board meeting. Meeting dates may be subject to change.

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.)

LYNDA RUTLEDGE



BOOK CLUB II NEWS

Book Club met Tuesday, January 27 2026 at the Residents' Center to review their first book, Year of Wonders by Geraldine Brooks. The group decided to meet again in early March, 2026 to review West with Giraffes. There is room for a few more members so if you are interested please contact Charlotte Curtis at charcurtisedd@aol.com.



ARROWCREEK'S FELINE FRIENDS



▲ Joan and Terry Brodt's cat Maui enjoying fine wine at a Wine Lovers gathering.



▲ Sheila Galuppo's cats are both 3 1/2 years old. Krispy Kreme is a Blue Golden Persian and Honey Badger is a Golden Persian.



▲ Nala and Norm, left to right, owner Barrie Brodrick.



▲ Grandcat, Jellybean - Eric & Judi Escola are proud grandparents.

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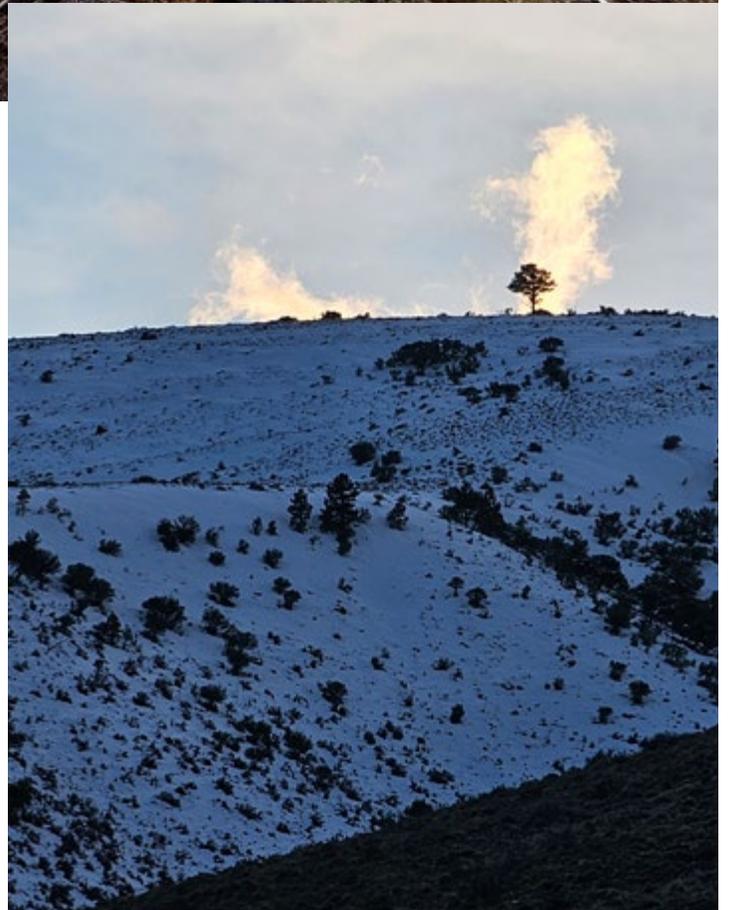
Lone Tree is the single most conspicuous landmark on the ridge line above ArrowCreek. Many ArrowCreek residents have ascended to the summit, which rises to an elevation of 6,821 feet. The view is from the other side of Lone Tree and down toward ArrowCreek and the Virginia Mountain Range. The happy pups are Rosie on the right and Chert on the left.

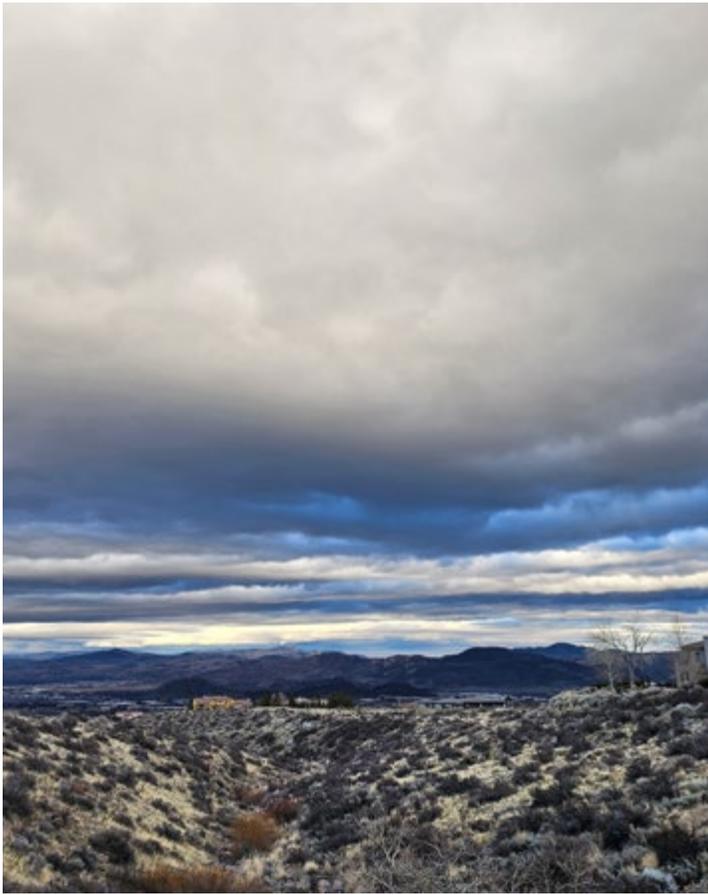
Trail Highlight

LONE TREE MOUNTAIN

Mark Aston's ascent of Lone Tree Mountain (elevation: two shoe sizes above sea level) has already entered the initial stages of legend. Word is, by the time he reached the summit—with both dogs trotting behind him as if pulled by an invisible chariot—he had not taken a single heavy breath. Reports indicate that he did not sweat. Historians are confused. Scientists are confused. The dogs, however, remain unimpressed.

But Mark's feat would have been no surprise to the early tribes who roamed the ArrowCreek region. According to obscure (and invented) oral histories, the Washoe and Paiute considered Lone Tree to





be “The Sentinel of the Sky”—a sacred figure believed to protect travelers, hunters, and anyone who forgot where they parked their horse.

Legend tells of Chief Three-Shadows-At-Noon, who once sprinted from what is now the 13th tee box all the way to the tree’s base in under the time it takes Mark to tell a golf story. He too brought two dogs, though in his case they were rumored to be spirit guides, either that or extremely fast coyotes; ancient texts are unclear.

Another tale speaks of White Fern Woman, a mystic who claimed Lone Tree would one day witness a “Great Pale Warrior” ascend without struggle. Scholars are now evaluating whether she was prophesying Mark’s morning hike... or just describing someone going to check cell reception.

Naturally, Netflix executives have shown early interest. Working titles include:

- » *Lone Tree: The Mark Ascends*
- » *Breathless in ArrowCreek* (because he was not)
- » *Two Dogs, One Legend*

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EMBRACES MOTTO BY ERIN DAWSON, PRINCIPAL

At Hunsberger Elementary, “Here We Grow” is the heartbeat of our school. Growth happens in every corner of our campus: in classroom learning, our garden, art projects, and even through music! We are learning and evolving academically, socially, and emotionally every single day, and making a difference in our world through creativity, sustainability, and community.

Our fifth grade students in Mr. Grossman’s class have taken on an exciting year-long sustainability challenge: collecting clean, recyclable plastic film—such as grocery bags and wrappers—to partner with Trex. If they reach their goal of 1,000 pounds of plastic film, Trex will donate a bench made entirely from recycled plastics to Hunsberger Elementary! Together, we are reducing waste and working toward earning that Trex bench—a symbol of how small actions can grow into something lasting and meaningful.

Our parent-run art program is one of the cornerstones of our school. Husky Arts is a curriculum-based, volunteer-led program that creates a solid foundation in art education as students grow. They explore the seven elements of art, dive into photography and artist studies,



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The Hunsberger Haven Garden started in the fall with a wonderful group of new volunteers. Once we tackled several pest issues—one involving a clever marmot hoarding vegetables—our team installed rabbit wire in the raised beds and got ready to begin anew. Students enjoyed fall and winter lessons on plant identification, life cycles, and composting, and we are eagerly anticipating Earth Week fun in April and summer planting. Our garden is a living classroom where students grow alongside nature, learning patience, responsibility, and the magic of life unfolding.

Before winter break, our families generously purchased hundreds of dollars in gift cards to support local families experiencing financial hardship—both within our community and at our WCSD sister school, Peavine Elementary. Additionally, our fourth- and fifth-grade student leadership group efficiently organized a coat drive, resulting in the collection of numerous cold-weather jackets.

Hunsberger Elementary is an incredible school with a true sense of community and giving back. “Here We Grow” reminds us that growth is everywhere. Our students are not just growing their brains; they are growing their hearts, and learning that when we nurture creativity, sustainability, and compassion, we create something extraordinary.

And that is the magic of Hunsberger.





Jeff Crosby and Cody Braun



For the Song

CELEBRATES ITS 50TH SHOW AT ARROWCREEK BY FORD GOODMAN

On a winter evening that felt more like spring, in the newly reimagined Vista Room at The Club at ArrowCreek, the For the Song Charitable Fund reached a meaningful milestone: its 50th live music event, delivered via its 21st show anchored at ArrowCreek. The night reflected what these ArrowCreek concerts have become - cornerstones of a model that connects private community patronage with vibrant public music culture across Northern Nevada.

The celebration featured nationally and globally touring artists Jeff Crosby

and Cody Braun, longtime friends and Idaho compatriots now based in Austin, Texas. Crosby fronts his own band and is a respected songwriter and guitarist, while Braun is a founding member of the renowned band Reckless Kelly. Crosby has both played and written with Reckless over the years, and their shared musical history fueled an evening defined by trust, humor, and exceptional musicianship.

A REDESIGNED ROOM, A NEW KIND OF SHOW

The concert also debuted a redesigned Vista Room music experience. By moving



Ford Goodman is the founder of the "For the Song" charitable fund, which supports independent musicians facing financial challenges by organizing private, donor-funded concerts. The organization helps artists by covering lodging, production, and hospitality costs, ensuring 100% of donations go directly to the musicians.

the stage to the west side of the room, improving lighting, lowering ambient room light, and adding banners and signed posters from all 21 For the Song artists who have appeared at ArrowCreek, the space was transformed from a conference venue into an intimate listening room. Sound quality improved as well, benefiting from better acoustics and sightlines, while attendees could choose how they wanted to experience the evening—seated, standing, or up close.



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Crosby's songwriting anchored the night with wit and emotion. From the perspective of an artist who loved Nashville but not always its music business, he opened "Maybe Denver" with the disarming line, "Tennessee I love you, but I think we should just be friends..." Other highlights included "The Garden," a song shaped by his father's life philosophy and its simple directive: "keep on keepin' on."

Braun—widely regarded as one of the world's great instrumentalists—shifted effortlessly between fiddle and mandolin, elevating every song. Their easy banter kept the audience laughing throughout, reinforcing the sense that this was a shared experience rather than a performance delivered at a distance.

WHY IT MATTERS

These 21 ArrowCreek shows have helped For the Song support and promote 29 additional public concerts for the same artists at iconic Northern Nevada venues including the Nashville Social Club, the Nevada Museum of Art, the Brewery Arts Center, the Piper's Opera House and the Red Dog Saloon—venues that often cannot, based on their business model, afford to present nationally touring artists at a meaningful level. But combining with our private show, the visit becomes profitable for the artists as they build their audiences in our community!

For the Song's charitable model is both simple and rare: every dollar donated by attendees goes directly to the artists. The Fund takes no fees, instead covering lodging, hospitality, production, and promotion so artists receive the full benefit intended for them. This visit cost the Fund approximately \$3,800 to produce, while Crosby and Braun left Northern Nevada with over \$6,200, more than three-quarters of it generated by the ArrowCreek show alone.

None of this happens without the generosity of ArrowCreek residents and Club members. Together, you are sustaining a patronage model that allows outstanding touring musicians—artists with national and global followings—to continue building meaningful careers while enriching our community.

Fifty shows in, the conclusion is clear: this model works, and ArrowCreek Club members and residents have helped redefine a much-needed approach to bringing great art to Mountain West communities.

FOR THE SONG - UPCOMING EVENTS

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- June 19 Micky & the Motorcars (on the lawn)
- June 25 Uncle Lucius (on the lawn)
- July 10 Tac & the neighborly (on the lawn)



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ARROWCREEK'S RADAR CAMERAS

Radar speed cameras are installed on ArrowCreek Parkway. The cameras have state of the art technology and are connected to the cloud which provides constant monitoring and calibration. They alert Security and the vendor instantly to any issues that need to be addressed. Each unit has two radars and are positioned to

capture your speed as you approach and pass the unit. If a vehicle is speeding, it takes the picture of your BACK license plate for documentation. This is done so everyone can see the speed they are going at and have the chance to slow down before the camera captures images of their license plate and speed to avoid receiving a violation. Please remember to be aware of your vehicle speed and slow down if needed.

We also have a mobile radar trailer with the same capabilities. The mobile unit is periodically moved to various locations around the community to address troublesome areas. This helps us make sure that our community is safe, and we are monitoring our speeds.

TIPS FOR SPRING IRRIGATION

CHECK FOR FROZEN GROUND

If your ground is still frozen, it is too early to activate your sprinkler system. Turning on your irrigation before the ground has thawed can result in your irrigation lines freezing and breaking. By mid-April it is warm enough to turn on your irrigation, but you may need to keep an eye on the weather for two or more weeks until the lows get consistently above freezing. If your lawn or vegetation needs watering before the ground thaws, you will need to manually water with a garden hose.

TURN ON CONTROL PANEL & CONFIRM SETTINGS

Make sure the panel has the correct date/time and check when your irrigation zones will be watered and for how long. Do not forget to conserve water and remember the watering prohibitions. TMWA prohibits running your irrigation between 12pm-6pm.

VISUALLY INSPECT SPRINKLER HEADS & DRIP LINES

Check each sprinkler and drip emitter to see if any debris or dirt have gotten caught in them and clean, as necessary. A small brush or toothbrush helps with this job. If you noticed a damaged nozzle, you should unscrew it from the sprinkler head and buy a replacement. If you detect a break or crack in your irrigation line you can repair using a new piece of irrigation line and a coupler to connect to the existing line.

SLOWLY OPEN MAIN VALVE & FILL IRRIGATION SYSTEM

Opening the valve too quickly can create a surge of water and air pressure that can damage pipes or break valves.

CHECK WATERING ZONES

Once your main valve is fully open and you have charged your system with water you are ready to assess your sprinklers and drip lines. Using your control panel, cycle through all your zones and observe if any sprinkler heads or irrigation lines appear broken or need adjusting. Make a note of any repairs or adjustments that you must complete before turning your system off. Once you have completed the repairs you should be good to go for the summer until you need to shut the irrigation system back down for the winter.




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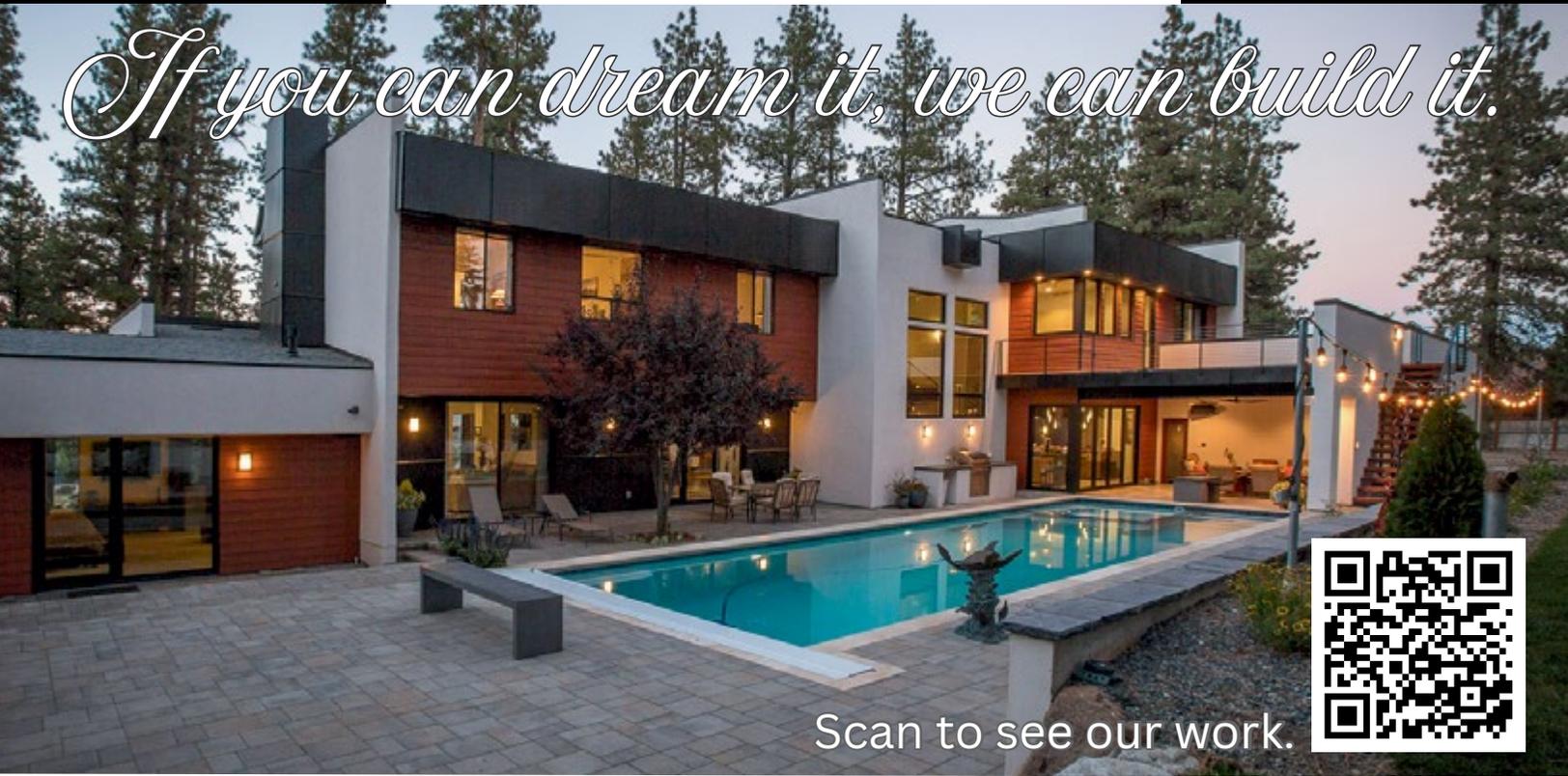
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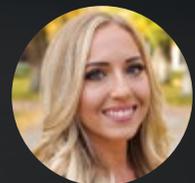
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