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FEATURES



ACHIEVE TAHOE

Achieve Tahoe is a nonprofit dedicated to making outdoor recreation accessible for people with disabilities. For more than five decades, Achieve Tahoe has provided affordable, inclusive physical and recreational activities that build health, confidence, and independence.



SNAKES - FRIENDS OR FOE?

Snakes are one of those things that usually terrify most people. The first thing one has to realize is that snakes are a very important part of our ecological system.



TAHOE RIM TRAIL

There was a time when the majesty of Lake Tahoe could only be witnessed from its shoreline. The thick greens of the surrounding forests and sandy gray rocky outcrops were simply decorative touches to a seemingly painted landscape

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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

As we welcome the longer days and warmer weather, May is the perfect time to refresh and reimagine our outdoor spaces. After a long winter, a little attention to your yard can go a long way—whether that means a seasonal clean-up, adding fresh plantings, or incorporating pops of color that will carry your landscape beautifully into the summer months. As all of us who live in snowy northern Nevada know, plants can become damaged during the blankets of snow and periods where irrigation is turned off.

A well-maintained and vibrant landscape not only enhances your own enjoyment of your home but also contributes to the overall beauty and value of our community. One of the things that makes ArrowCreek so special is the pride residents take in their properties, and spring is an ideal time to build on that shared commitment. Replacement of a few plants has never required HOA approval, but some folks will want to change the look and feel of their older landscaping by doing a bit more, and the approval process has been a barrier to some.

To support these efforts, the Board is pleased to offer a one-time, no-cost ADRC application for qualifying landscape improvement projects during the months of May and June. This applies to landscape remodeling projects with a total cost of \$5,000 or less. Our goal is to make it easier for residents to enhance their yards without the added burden of application fees or deposits, while still maintaining the thoughtful standards that help keep our community looking its best.

The ADRC is actively working to be a helpful resource throughout this process, and we encourage you to take advantage of this opportunity. Applications can be found by scanning this QR or on

TownSQ. The ADRC guidelines will also be a big help in understanding community standards in landscaping. We are relaxing the requirements for documentation as well so you may not need to pay a professional landscape designer, as long as your plans are readable.



We hope you will join us in making this a season of renewal—bringing fresh color, creativity, and care to your outdoor spaces as we head into summer.

As you plan your spring landscaping projects, we also encourage you to keep fire safety top of mind by maintaining defensible space around your home. Thoughtful plant selection, proper spacing, and ongoing fuels management can make a meaningful difference in protecting your property—and your neighbors'.

Resources and best practices are available by scanning this QR code. If you have questions or would like guidance, please reach out to our Community Manager, who can connect you with members of the Fire & Safety and ADRC committees for input on your proposed plans.



By working together—and in partnership with Washoe County Emergency Management and the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District—we can continue to strengthen ArrowCreek's Firewise standing and help keep our community safe.

Spring is also the season to take advantage of ArrowCreek's many amenities, whether it be the pools, the courts, the hiking trails, the parks, or the exercise equipment. Get out there and enjoy the community, and your volunteer board members will see you there!

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NEW BOARD MEMBER, JED DAOUST, TREASURER

When Jed Daoust and his family first drove through the gates of ArrowCreek, they knew they'd found the right place. "The mountains, the people, the way everyone steps up to take care of this community — it just felt like home," Jed says.

That appreciation for how things are built comes naturally. As a professional home builder, Jed has spent his career turning

raw land and blueprints into the places where families grow. From foundations to finish work, he understands the planning, craftsmanship, and long-term thinking required to build something meant to last. It is a perspective he now brings to the ArrowCreek HOA Board of Directors, where he serves as Treasurer.

"I'm honored that my neighbors trust me with this role," Jed says. As Treasurer, he oversees the Association's operating and reserve budgets, investment accounts, and long-term financial planning — working to keep the community on solid financial footing for years to come. His early months on the board have been focused on establishing clear goals, building transparent processes, and laying the groundwork for sound financial practices that will serve ArrowCreek well into the future.

His builder's instincts carry over naturally. Just as a quality home starts with a strong foundation, Jed believes good financial stewardship starts with getting

the basics right — clear numbers, honest communication, and a plan that accounts for what's ahead.

But ask Jed what matters most and the answer is simple: family. He's a devoted husband to his wife Gya and a proud father to their two children, Sophia and Gino. "They're the reason I care about this community as much as I do," he says. "I want ArrowCreek to be the kind of place where my kids look back and say they had a great childhood."

When he is not reviewing budgets or framing walls, you will likely find Jed on the ski slopes, out on the dirt bike trails, or cruising on one of his motorcycles — making the most of everything northern Nevada has to offer.

The ArrowCreek Board is glad to welcome Jed and the experience, energy, and dedication he brings to the team. If you see him around the community, stop and say hello.



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HAVE A QUESTION FOR MARIAN YOUNG?

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

ASK THE MANAGER

QUESTION: WHY IS THERE A SPEED LIMIT IN ARROWCREEK?

ANSWER: I am glad you asked. This is an important issue and ArrowCreek's policy is created with every homeowner in mind. The short answer is that there is a speed limit in place to preserve everyone's safety. I am sure you have noticed signs in the community explaining the speed limit in ArrowCreek is 25 MPH.

Radar cameras track drivers who are speeding, and this results in moving vehicle violations, hearings, and fines. Speeding is a problem. Sometimes I hear from homeowners who complain that when they drive 25 MPH they experience tailgating or even hostile hand gestures. Please remember to be kind and courteous when driving as you would in any residential community. You may have to put on your "patience pants." Consider your own self-preservation and imagine if you hit a child, dog, deer, or another motorist. That would be terrible. If you frequently find yourself in a hurry, then make sure to allow more time so you can drive through the neighborhood safely. Having to process so many violations and conduct hearings is a labor-intensive process for management, staff and the board. It would be nice not to have to spend so much time on that!

The 25 MPH speed limit in ArrowCreek was set by Washoe County due to multiple golf cart crossings, multiple bus stops, narrow width

of roads with open ditches, a high percentage of slope on all main roadways, and severe seasonal weather conditions. Did you know that it takes twice as far to stop at 40 MPH (164 feet) compared to 25 MPH (84 feet). Please keep these considerations in mind when driving, and a big thank you to all the safe drivers! We appreciate you.

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 in order to establish yourself on TownSq. A great 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.

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Best wishes, Marian

Marian Young, ASN Community Manager



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BUDGET & FINANCE



The Budget & Finance and Reserve Committees and the Board have been busy behind the scenes this year, and we wanted to share some of the operational improvements underway to strengthen how ArrowCreek manages its finances and its vendors.

One of our biggest priorities in 2026 is a thorough review of all existing contracts and vendor relationships. Over time, it is easy for long-standing agreements to go unexamined. We are changing that. Every major contract is being reviewed for scope, cost, and performance — and going forward, new contracts and renewals will go through a thorough vetting process to make sure the community is getting the best value for every dollar spent.

We are also taking a hard look at the Association’s insurance program. Insurance is one of our largest annual expenses, and we are working to rebuild and restructure

the program to ensure we have the right coverage at the right price, rather than simply renewing what has been in place year after year.

On the investment side, the Board is evaluating changes to how the Association’s reserve and other funds are managed. Currently, all investment decisions are made internally on a self-directed basis by the treasurer. We are exploring options to bring in professional, structured stewardship of these funds — adding accountability, continuity, and fiduciary oversight that the community deserves as balances grow and the financial landscape becomes more complex.

Cost reduction and process simplification are themes running through everything we are doing. Whether it is streamlining how budgets are built, reducing redundancy in financial reporting, or making it easier for future Board members and committee

volunteers to step in and be effective from day one, the goal is the same: do more with less friction.

Finally, we are working to establish a clear, structured capital improvements application and approval process. Capital projects — the larger, non-routine investments in our community’s infrastructure — need a defined path from proposal to approval to execution. A formal process ensures that every project is properly evaluated, prioritized, and funded before work begins, and that homeowners can have confidence in how those decisions are made.

These are not flashy changes, but they are the kind of foundational work that protects the community’s financial health for years to come. As always, questions are welcome. Please feel free to reach out to our Community Manager or General Manager.

— Jed Daoust, Treasurer

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April Showers

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Specifically, iris. Iris come in a plethora of colors, both solids and an amazing array of color combinations. While most iris have only one set of blooms each year, there are a few that will repeat bloom. When my clients exclaim that they don't want a plant in their garden that only bloom once a year, I point out to them that

the sword-like leaves are a perfect foil, as well as distinct textural element to any flower bed.

One of the best things about iris is how well they grow in our – mostly – less than ideal soil and weather conditions. Plus, different types of iris bloom at different times in Spring and come in an array of heights. As I write this (mid-February), I have a friend in Golden Valley who already has the tiny deep blue with yellow-gold throated Iris reticulata up and blooming. My first ones up will be the exquisite Miniature Tall Bearded iris, followed by Intermediate and Border Bearded iris. These are followed fairly quickly by a

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successional profusion of Tall Bearded iris and Arilbred iris. If you happen to have a water feature or always wet area, you can extend the iris bloom season even longer by tucking in some Louisiana iris. I have a batch of these set in pots and weighted with rocks in the pond of one client's water feature.

With their willingness to thrive here in the high desert, iris are ideal for planting by beginning gardeners and their varieties are so extensive that even the most experienced of gardeners continue to find pleasure and challenge in their growing and breeding. Yes, gentle readers, there is a bit of garden hanky-panky going on here in the Great Basin.

For those of you who want to get more in the dirt with all of this, our local affiliate of the American Iris Society, High Desert Iris Society (HDIS) has three events open to the public this April and May. On Saturday April 25, at the Biggest Little Garage Sale in the Reno-Sparks Livestock Events Center, HDIS was there with close to 200 potted iris ready to be tucked into the garden.

HDIS will be offering more potted iris at the May Arboretum Spring Plant Sale on Saturday May 9. Traditionally, vendors at this event have sold out quickly, so set your alarm as the gates open at 8am.



Last (well, until July) and definitely MOST wonderfully, May 15 – 17 in the Silver Legacy Silver Baron rooms 4 - 6, HDIS presents its Annual Iris Show. For 2026, this local iris competition is being coupled with the American Iris Society's Spring Regional 14, so it should be a bloom extravaganza. Anyone may enter the competition. Entries must be submitted on Friday May 15 from 3:30 - 5pm. The show will be open for public viewing on Saturday May 16. All the above are free and open to the public. For more information visit Facebook @ High Desert Iris Society.



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RESIDENTS' CENTER

POOL OPENING

Residents' Center pools are planned to be open by Memorial Day Weekend.


SECURITY GATE FLAG

ArrowCreek resident Krista Lanini recently replaced our ArrowCreek Security Gate flag with a new flag. She had noticed the old one was tattered and torn. She comes from a very patriotic family with a grandfather, uncles, father and stepfather serving in WW1, WW2, and the Korean War. Thank you, Krista!

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GENERAL MANAGER REPORT

HOMEOWNER DEFENSIBLE SPACE EVALUATIONS UNDERWAY AT ARROWCREEK



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ACHIEVE TAHOE offers year-round adaptive, inclusive recreation programs designed to serve people with intellectual, sensory, and physical disabilities. We strive to serve all ages and all disabilities in their individual quest to build health, confidence, and independence through outdoor recreation.

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equipment, participants are supported in discovering their own capabilities and pushing beyond perceived limitations. Programs include adaptive skiing and snowboarding in the winter, and activities such as hiking, climbing, sailing, paddle sports, archery and horsemanship throughout the rest of the year.

Founded in 1967 by Jim Winthers, a World War II veteran of the 10th Mountain Division and former ski school director at





Soda Springs, Achieve Tahoe began with a simple but powerful idea: everyone deserves the opportunity to enjoy a breath of fresh air, regardless of disability. What began as a small adaptive ski school has grown into a year-round organization serving over 800 participants with physical, sensory, and cognitive disabilities annually.

The true impact of Achieve Tahoe is best seen in the stories of the people it serves. Families often share how their children, once sidelined by medical diagnoses or mobility challenges, are now confidently skiing alongside siblings or friends. Adults recovering from injury or living with progressive conditions describe finding renewed purpose and community through adaptive sports. For many veterans, Achieve Tahoe provides not only physical rehabilitation, but also a supportive space to reconnect with others and rebuild confidence.

These success stories are made possible by a dedicated team of instructors, volunteers, and supporters who believe in the power of access and inclusion. Every lesson is tailored to the individual, ensuring that each participant is met where they are, and encouraged to go further than they thought possible.

At its core, Achieve Tahoe is about more than sport. It's about health, confidence, independence, community, and the belief that outdoor recreation should be open to everyone. By removing barriers and creating opportunities, Achieve Tahoe continues to transform lives, one experience at a time.

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JOINS MUSEUMS FOR ALL BY PATRICK TURNER,
CHIEF ADVANCEMENT OFFICER, THE DISCOVERY

The Discovery is pleased to announce that it has joined Museums for All, a nationwide access program of the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), administered by the Association of Children’s Museums (ACM). The program encourages people of all

backgrounds to visit museums regularly and build lifelong museum-going habits.

The Discovery’s participation in Museums for All is part of a larger effort at the museum, titled “Discovery for All,” that will broaden access to the museum and its programs. Through Discovery for All, members of the community who receive food assistance (SNAP/ EBT/ WIC) can visit The Discovery for \$5 per person (up to six people) simply by presenting an Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) card at the admission desk, anytime the museum is open.

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Participating museums are located nationwide, representing all 50 states.

Discovery for All also includes financial assistance for school field trips, annual memberships, Camp Discovery, and more. Qualifications and the ability to apply for assistance can be found on the museum’s website.

Assistance provided through Discovery for All is wholly funded through the generosity of The Discovery’s donors. To learn how you can support Discovery for All be donating to The Discovery, please visit nvdm.org/give.

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SOCIALS & EVENTS



ACHOA MEET & GREET, MARCH 1, 2026 BY CHARLOTTE CURTIS

New and established ACHOA residents enjoyed a festive afternoon on Sunday, March 1, 2026, from 2 - 4pm at the Residents' Center. Long-standing residents swapped histories and landscape tips with newcomers. Paul Burkett, Director HOA, was Master of Ceremonies and introduced Board members who were present: President Bill Schimandle, Treasurer Jed Daoust and Ron Duncan, Director. Paul introduced Social Committee members Charlotte Curtis, Sally Thomas, and Joyce Seelen. They were assisted by Karyn Grow in hosting this afternoon event.

SAVE THE DATES

JULY 4

250TH BIRTHDAY OF USA - GOLF CART PARADE STARTING AT ACHOA RESIDENTS' CENTER WITH ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN AND ICE CREAM TRUCK. PRIZES FOR GOLF CART DECORATING.

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Charlotte thanked the Social Committee for getting ready for the event and Paul Burkett for donating a case of his wine, including Silver Oak Cabernet, Rombauer Chardonnay, and Sauvignon Blanc. There

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were assorted appetizers enjoyed by the 45-plus attendees at the event.

Charlotte talked about a few of the activity groups and was joined by Mary Ann Gaebe to take signups for Pickleball. Joyce Seelen introduced Chefs Club and Bridge. Susan Duncan talked about ArrowCreek View magazine and daffodils.

There were signups for all activity groups, and several new and current homeowners were interested.

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SAVE THE DATE

Armed Forces Day Tribute - Saturday, May 16

Northern Nevada Veterans Alliance honoring Liberty Dogs will hold a tribute event at Alan & Katrina Bader's home 4115 Bunker Point Court in ArrowCreek.

Join the ArrowCreek Wine Lovers Club for this event. If you're not a member of the AC Wine Lovers Club but would like to attend this special tribute, please contact the Wine Lovers Club President at terrybrodt@comcast.net.

Note this event is free to attend, but we invite you to make a generous, tax-deductible donation to the Northern Nevada Veteran Alliance, a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization.

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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!*

JUNE

9 Board Meeting, 6pm
@ The Residents' Center and via Zoom

10 ADRC Meeting, 10am

26 ADRC Submittal Deadline for July Mtng

JULY

4 Independence Day, ASN office closed

4 250th Birthday of USA - Golf Cart
Parade with activities for children and Ice
Cream truck.

8 ADRC Meeting, 10am

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

31 ADRC Submittal Deadline for July Mtng

AUGUST

11 Board Meeting, 6pm
@ The Residents' Center and via Zoom

12 ADRC Meeting, 10am

28 ADRC Submittal Deadline for Sept Mtng

SEPTEMBER

7 Labor Day, ASN office closed

9 ADRC Meeting, 10am

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

23 2027 Budget & Reserve Owner
Workshop, 6 - 7pm, Residents' Center

**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.)

SOCIALS & EVENTS CONT.



From left: Ruth Kolbert, Daniel Carrick, Fattin Wekselman, Jodi Miller.

THE ARROWCREEK CHEFS CLUB BY TERRY BRODT

The ArrowCreek Chefs' Club celebrated the cuisine of Greece during their March meeting. Greek themed dishes included Spanakopita, Greek Salad, Moussaka, Lamb and Tzatziki.



From left: Harey Katz and Karl Olson



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Snakes FRIEND OR FOE? BY STEVEN PEREZ

Snakes are one of those things that usually terrify most people. The first thing one has to realize is that snakes are a very important part of our ecological system. All reptiles, including snakes and lizards, eat an unbelievable amount of rodents and insects.

Now, about the foe part of snakes. Yes, some snakes can be dangerous to people and pets. When something is dangerous to our well-being, it is incumbent on us to understand it so we can appreciate the positives and we can avoid encounters with snakes that wind up being a possible danger.

The largest portion of the snake population is non-venomous. These snakes will have a thinner body mass and will have round eyes. The most common of these are the California Gopher Snake. This is the number one insect and rodent eater in ArrowCreek. Again, they are smaller in body mass and have a narrower head shape. The downside for the Gopher Snake is everyone thinks they are rattlesnakes and many are killed because of that. At times, they will even coil and mimic a rattlesnake. Again, remember if a snake has round eyes, it is non-venomous!

In Northern Nevada, we have three types of rattlesnakes: the Western Diamondback, the Northern Pacific Rattlesnake and rarely, the Tahoe Basin Rattlesnake. All of these have the same characteristics. They have a thicker body mass, a larger, flatter triangular shaped head and they all have elliptical eyes. They can only strike half to two-thirds of their full body length. They will normally rattle when threatened. If you hear rattling, freeze, locate the snake and simply move away from it. The snake will probably be doing the same. Typically, rattlesnakes have poor eyesight. They strike at heat signatures, not movement. The one time I would say you should kill or relocate a rattlesnake is if it has taken up residence around your home. They can be very territorial. At that point they would become a much greater threat. A bird feeder or a pond will attract birds and voles. If you provide water and a food source, you will also attract snakes.

Concerning your pets, because of the snake threat, pets should always be on a leash. Another thing that all dog owners should do is to take their pets to Rattlesnake Avoidance Classes. There are many in this area. A couple are Get Rattled and Dogs Inc. Read the reviews and enroll your dog! Be aware if you walk your dogs on the asphalt or concrete trails in ArrowCreek after the sun goes down. They both will retain the heat of the day and will also attract snakes.

Finally, remember that we are the invasive species in ArrowCreek. Whether we are talking about snakes or coyotes, they were here first. We are the ones that moved into their habitat and it is up to us to adapt, so that we can all live together in harmony.

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Jason Eady



Tyler Stafford

Jason Eady Delivers

AND ARROWCREEK RETURNS THE SERVE

“The blues ain’t nothing but a good man feelin’ bad.” On a winter Saturday night, the blues felt more like celebration.

The concert marked the 52nd production by For the Song, the nonprofit that has presented 22 Artists at ArrowCreek plus 30 shows at iconic public venues across the region. For the Song concerts are purpose-built to bring nationally touring roots and

rock artists to our community in a professional setting, right in ArrowCreek’s backyard. In addition, they land each Artist at least one public show to gain larger audiences and some added revenues.

112 members, residents, and guests filled the newly unveiled City Lights Music Club Set-Up, complete with new banners, refined lighting, elevated staging, and tuned-in sound. The transformation was immediate — immersive, focused, and built for the occasion. No more lecture hall – it feels and sounds like a Music Club.

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Jason Eady delivered a masterclass in economy and power. With each of his two acoustic guitars, he created bass lines, kick-drum pulse, and driving rhythm that evoked Mississippi and Delta blues without a backing band. Between songs, he shared stories of joy, love, and loss, not to mention Saints football and his blues mentors. The room shifted easily from laughter to engagement, not to mention amazement at the talent.

Local opener Tyler Stafford set the tone with strong originals and a distinctive take on the The Doobie Brothers classic “Down on the Corner,” earning new fans committed to attending his local shows.

For the Song’s model remains simple: every dollar donated at shows — or received from public venues — goes directly to the Artists. ArrowCreek attendees have generously provided 71% of



THANK YOU TO OUR VOLUNTEERS

We would like to give a special shout out to ALL our wonderful volunteers!

We have volunteers, from the surrounding counties, plus some very active interns from the UNR Reynolds School of Journalism. We are also fortunate that Northern Nevada Arts and Technology luminaries like Spike McGuire and Nettie Oliverio have joined our board and opened their networks.

ON THE LAWN THIS SUMMER

Check out the outdoor lineup of bands coming to The Grand Lawn this summer!

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Uncle Lucius	Thursday, June 25
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Ruthie Foster	Sunday, September 20

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Tahoe Rim Trail

BY MAGGIE WISE · MEMBERSHIP COORDINATOR

There was a time when the majesty of Lake Tahoe could only be witnessed from its shoreline. The thick greens of the surrounding forests and sandy gray rocky outcrops were simply decorative touches to a seemingly painted landscape, an aesthetic backdrop that created the ambiance.

In 1981, that began to change.

A U.S. Forest Service Recreation Officer named Glen Hampton believed the landscape should not only be admired, but experienced. He envisioned a way for ordinary people to step into the extraordinary, to become part of the living and breathing of place itself. His idea was simple yet ambitious: a trail that would circumnavigate Lake Tahoe and elevate the collective perspective.

The Tahoe Rim Trail Association (TRTA) was founded to turn that dream into dirt. Over the next 20 years, thousands of volunteers traded comfort for calluses, digging and carving 165 miles around the lake.

Today, more than 700,000 people set foot on the now 200+ mile Tahoe Rim Trail System each year. Access is no longer the barrier it once was.





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The challenge now is not how to reach the ridgelines and vistas, but how to measure our time there in something deeper than posts, pixels, or pace. The challenge now is not how to access these spaces, but how we honor the work that brought us to them and sustain the experience of them beyond a singular moment.

The TRTA was founded to close the loop. Completing the physical circle around the lake was the first chapter. Ensuring that

path and where it brings us remains vibrant in the decades ahead is the next.

We, as those who live closest to the trail, occupy a unique position in that loop. The landscape defines our daily lives. We are attuned to its light, its seasons, and the particular awe that comes when sun-backed clouds spill over the ridgeline or evening alpenglow sets the summits aflame. And so, we remain painfully aware when our home is disrespected: wrappers and cans

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scatter along the trail's edge, and white "flowers" of toilet paper poke out below bushes. Narrow slides cut straight up the mountainside, shortchanging the few feet to the next switchback.

Though the landscape is rugged, it is also fragile. The beauty and access we cherish require ongoing stewardship: maintenance, restoration, volunteer coordination, education, and more.

Thankfully, there are as many ways to be a steward as there are to experience the trail itself. For some, that looks like joining a guided hike and bringing others along. For others, it means lending expertise, sharing your story, volunteering, or making a meaningful financial gift that broadens your influence.

If you already count yourself as one of our members, thank you. Extra support helps preserve this extraordinary landscape and elevate every experience along the trail. If you have not yet connected formally with the Association, consider this your heartfelt invitation to close the loop. I would be glad to help you find the right trailhead for your adventure.

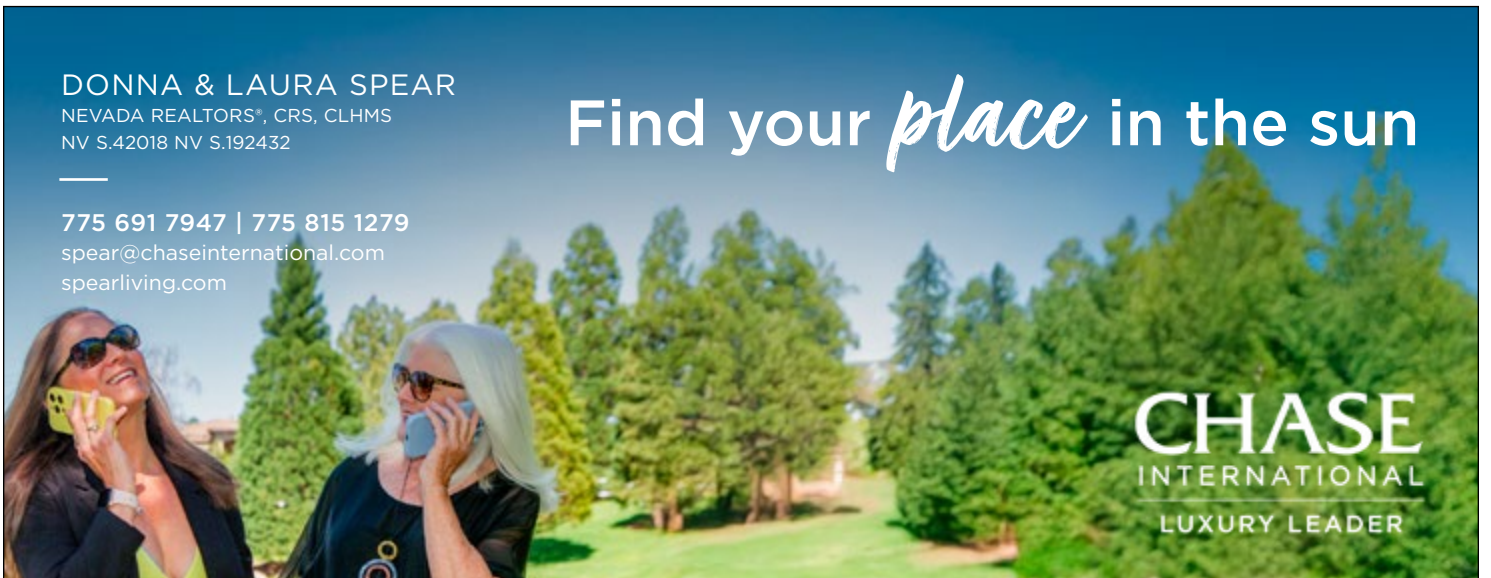
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ArrowCreek is one of many communities located in a "Wilderness Urban Interface" area and, as such, residents may more frequently experience problems with animals, reptiles and insects in or near their homes or property. **Residents are responsible 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 (www.snakebusters.com) 775.750.5537



SECURITY & SAFETY



GOLF CART & ELECTRIC SCOOTERS ON ROAD VS. WALKING PATH

The ArrowCreek loop is intended for street-legal vehicles. It is not intended for golf carts, electric scooters, or any other non-street legal vehicles, with the minor exception of ArrowCreek HOA maintenance, Golf maintenance and Security when necessary. All other streets have less traffic, and the walking paths are narrower, so golf carts are allowed on those streets. The other non-street legal vehicles are still being asked to use those walking paths. Security does ask golf carts and electric scooters traveling on the walking paths to please pull over, stop, and let pass safely any pedestrians you see coming toward you and to warn in advance and safely pass any pedestrians you overtake. Many residents who walk the paths a lot say this etiquette is not being followed. Many cart drivers of all ages drive like they have the right of way and pedestrians should yield to them. That is not true. Parents need to remind their kids on electric scooters that passing pedestrians from behind without warning or any sound is creepy and potentially dangerous.

RECORDS FROM JAN 1 - MARCH 23, 2026

TOP VIOLATIONS (PARTIAL LIST)

SPEED LIMIT (RESIDENT & NON-RESIDENT)	106
STOP SIGN - DID NOT STOP	17
STOP SIGN - SCHOOL BUS	0
MAINTENANCE OF LOTS	9
LIGHT POLLUTION (BRIGHT EXT LIGHTS)	0
PET BARKING / LOOSE / ETC.	0
RV / BOAT / TRAILER & PARKING	0
TRASH CONTAINER IN PUBLIC VIEW	7
CONSTRUCTION VIOLATIONS (VARIOUS)	2
TOTAL OF ALL VIOLATION RECORDS ENTERED	216






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▲ PETER CORNELIUS ON A 10 DAY MOTORCYCLE ADVENTURE IN NORTHERN THAILAND. THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN ON A STOP AT THE WHITE TEMPLE IN CHIANG RAI.



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