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# Not Reacting Is a Reaction

It's easy to recall the feelings of 2020. After all, it wasn't that long ago, and rarely do we face risks to our health and finances simultaneously. As we begin looking forward, we are also able to start reflecting with more clarity. So, looking at your quarterly statements from the past year, how does your portfolio look? Given all that went on, no one would blame you if you took your investments out of the market. Although, research tells us that not reacting to the noise of the markets tends to be the right reaction to make.

Investors selling during times of uncertainty is nothing new, it's a consistent pattern I've seen throughout my time as a financial advisor. In uncertain times as recent as the financial crisis of the late 2000s, investors were rewarded for sticking through it and not going to cash. Even 2020 ended up being a rapidly condensed version of a normal bear and bull market cycle with gains that were slightly above average. If history tells us that markets tend to go up over time, why do people react by pulling out their investments?

According to Behavioral Finance, most people feel pain around twice as much compared to a win. For example, the utility of happiness you feel from winning \$200 is less than the pain

utility you feel when losing \$200. A more appropriate comparison would be for someone to win \$400 and compare that to the same pain as losing \$200. This Nobel Prize winning Prospect Theory captures the idea that pain and pleasure to each dollar earned or lost are not equally weighted and therefore people want to minimize loss since they hurt more. This studied behavior is why people want to cut their losses and stop the pain when markets are declining.

The emotions tied to money and investing are strong and, unfortunately, it's easier for us to recall the emotions around negative times. Limiting the noise so our head and gut aren't telling us to react during times of loss is a cornerstone to any financial plan. Our best approach is to minimize internal tension by having a financial plan that guards ourselves from our own tendencies and desires of trying to predict the right time to react. Providing this peace of mind is a big part of our job at TCI. We are objective with your investments so we can get through challenging times together.

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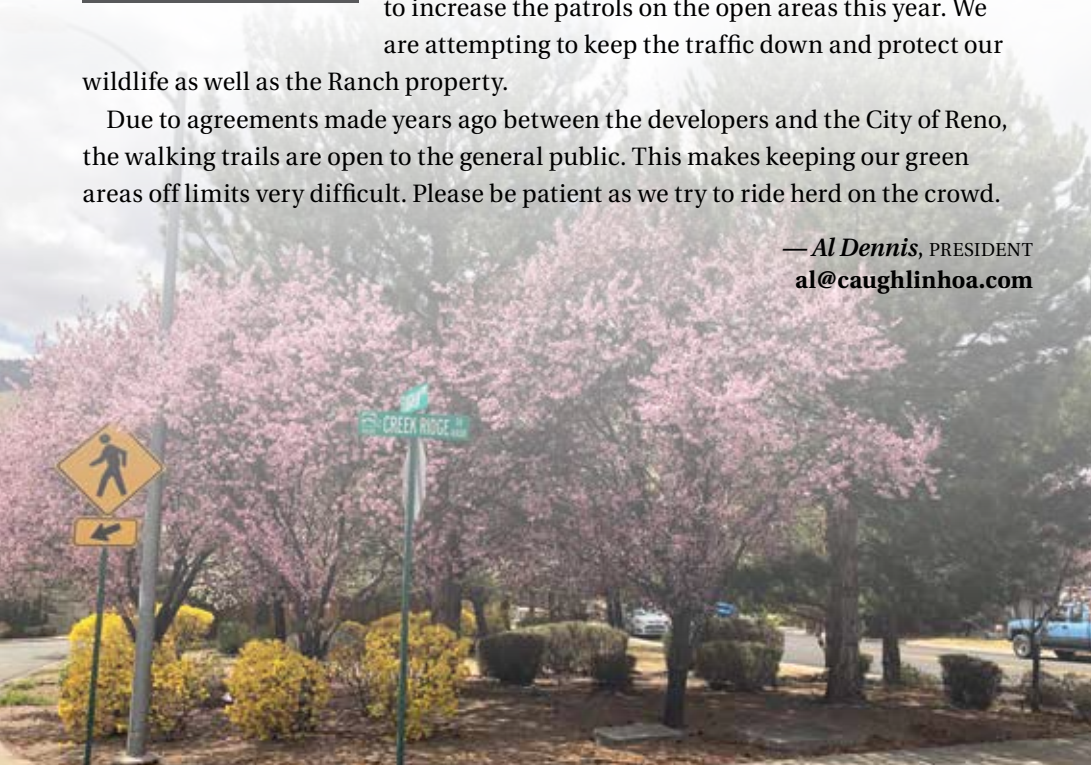
### *Here We Are in Spring Again*

**THE RANCH IS WAKING UP** and there are all the usual things to be concerned with — speeding, wildlife in the roadways, crowds on the walking paths, etc.

Due to the overwhelming influx of people utilizing the greenbelts last year, we have enlisted ESI Security to increase the patrols on the open areas this year. We are attempting to keep the traffic down and protect our wildlife as well as the Ranch property.

Due to agreements made years ago between the developers and the City of Reno, the walking trails are open to the general public. This makes keeping our green areas off limits very difficult. Please be patient as we try to ride herd on the crowd.

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Gwen Clancy poses with  
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Gwen working with Thiha Naing, 23, international student from Myanmar (Burma) studying engineering at UNR. Photo by Frank Haxton.

# Wrangling Stories

Filmmaker  
Gwendolyn Clancy  
uses her craft to  
share important  
stories from the West.

*By Jessica Santina*

**IF YOU HAD TOLD** Gwendolyn (Gwen) Clancy in the mid-1970s, when she was a French major at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, that she might go on to make documentary films for a living, she'd have looked at you like you were crazy. That is, until she discovered that the historically important Mount Holyoke Summit House, one of the first mountaintop hotels in the United States, was about to be demolished.

Her desire to do something about it kick started this Caughlin Rancher's filmmaking career.

"I had no media training," Clancy said, explaining that she spent time in France as part of her studies. "I'd fallen in love with film in France. I couldn't really speak the language, so I just started going to films all the time, and I would just think about the editing process and wonder, 'How did they create that?' So I thought maybe I could cobble together a documentary about the history of [the hotel], with people in the neighborhood who remembered it from when they were kids."

Using the film lab at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and relying on several of its very patient editors, Clancy produced a film she described as "very nuts and bolts, with every mistake you can imagine," but it did its job. In 1977,

the film made its way to the state legislature in Boston, where lawmakers were so moved by the retrospective that they not only voted to save the hotel, but they provided \$800,000 to a nonprofit for its restoration.

"That was when I realized the power of storytelling," she said. "I thought this was a way to really get something done in this world that you care about. That lit a fire under me."

## WESTERN ADVENTURE

Along with her friend Nancy from UMass Amherst, Clancy felt the urge many fresh-out-of-college grads feel: to set off on an adventure. The two young women wanted to see the West and be cowgirls, so the two found themselves in Modoc County, Calif. With grants from humanities committees in California and Nevada and some hastily purchased film equipment, the two got jobs as ranch hands under the guise of making a film about ranching in the American West.

"We couldn't just show up and say we wanted to be ranch hands, since we didn't know anything about ranching, so our cover story was making this film," she said.

The two outsiders knew nothing about the Bureau of Land Management, a federal agency without a visible presence in New England but largely despised by western ranchers. "They

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had pegged us as rich daddy's girls who just wanted to make trouble," she recalled. "But then one guy asked me for my opinion on the bureau, and I said, 'What's that?' and he said, 'You're hired.'"

Despite their naiveté, the two women not only finished the film four years later, but they earned accolades for it, taking it to film festivals and returning with several awards. Clancy's career as a documentary filmmaker was secured.

In 1983, a co-production with Reno's just-formed local PBS affiliate, KNPB, brought her to Reno, where she settled permanently and eventually started a family. She went on to have three kids (Jonathan, Tess and Alexis), and the family settled in Caughlin Ranch in 1997.



**Gwen (left) and pal Nancy Kelly (right) on their first trip out West. Courtesy photo.**

Though Clancy eventually went on to work full time with Nevada's Secretary of State and the Department of Cultural Affairs — overseeing communications efforts and continuing to make films to highlight subjects of cultural importance — and KNPB (which later became PBS Reno), Clancy Media Group remained a priority for her and continued to crank out regular film projects. Her specialty is shining a light on important issues for numerous organizations, including The Nature Conservancy and the Nevada Women's History Project.

### ARMCHAIR TRAVELING

Clancy's experience with research and sharing stories of historical and cultural significance helped her earn a role as adjunct faculty in the University of Nevada, Reno anthropology department, a position she still holds today. Currently, she's working on a film exploring the history of the Pony Express in Nevada — specifically, a portion of the historic trail being impacted by a Eureka mining project. Her love for shaping important stories through media has also led her to teaching part-time at Truckee Meadows Community College, where she shares with her students the power of using effective communications in support of worthwhile endeavors.

Along with storytelling, one of Clancy's favorite parts of the filmmaking experience is traveling — seeing new places, meeting interesting new people, discovering the differences between cultures. It was part of the life she'd always envisioned for herself, but a part that began to shift as she was raising her children.

"I realized it was going to be impossible to travel the way I'd imagined, with a job, kids, a mortgage," she said. "But then I thought, 'Wait a minute. This house is big. It could accommodate extra people. Why don't we have students from other countries stay here?' We could be the American home stay and be that experience for them."

Clancy posted an ad on a bulletin board at UNR, offering up her home to foreign exchange students. "The great thing was that I could confidently say that here at Caughlin Ranch, this was a safe place for students to stay," she said.

She and her family discovered — by hosting students from such faraway places as Taiwan, South Korea, Pakistan, Costa Rica, Burma and China — that they could

see the world through their visitors' eyes. Fifteen years later, even though her kids are now 36, 26 and 25, with lives of their own, Clancy still hosts students at her Caughlin

**International student Valeria Soborio with her mother Ester from Costa Rica. Gwen still hosts students through the organization International Student Placement.**



Ranch home. She credits it with some of her family's most valuable, poignant moments of learning and connection.

"Thanks to growing up around all different people, my kids just feel at home in the world," she said. "And increasingly I

**Gwen with her three children (left to right: Jonathan, Tess, Gwen, Alexis) and dogs Cargo and Dorjee.**

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## THERE ARE NOW 8 DESIGNATED OFF-LEASH AREAS IN WASHOE COUNTY:

- Cyan Park | 2121 Long Meadow Dr.
- Link Piazza Dog Park at Hidden Valley Regional Park | 4740 Parkway Dr.
- Rancho San Rafael Park | 1595 North Sierra St.
- Somerset West Park | 2110 Hawk Meadow Trail
- Sparks Marina Dog Park | 300 Howard Dr.
- Virginia Lake Dog Park | 1980 Lakeside Dr.
- Wedekind Regional Park | 11 Disc Dr.
- Whitaker Park Dog Park | 550 University Terrace

**Please note that Caughlin Ranch is NOT on the list.** You MUST keep your dog on a leash, controlled by a person capable of controlling the dog, at ALL times within the Caughlin Ranch Homeowners Association boundaries. If anyone is found with a dog off leash, they will be asked to leash the dog and if they are unable to comply, they will be asked to leave the community.

There are “Poop Stations” with poop bag dispensers and trash containers located throughout the common areas. Please, unless your dog is trained to pick-up after itself, be considerate and immediately pick-up after your dog.

## ESI PATROLS AND HOUSE WATCH SERVICES

ESI Security Services is now providing Caughlin Ranch with a uniformed Community Liaison. Officers will patrol the community in a marked vehicle 7-days a week during daytime hours and nightly Wednesday through Sunday for 8 hours. They will also be escorting vehicles and visitors out of the Village Green Park every night where they are responsible for locking the chains to the parking lots and opening them back up each morning.

They can also perform a “House Watch” service, when a homeowner is away, the nights they are on-site. Please contact [admin@caughlinhoa.com](mailto:admin@caughlinhoa.com) to obtain a House Watch form.

**The ESI dispatch number is: (775) 626-3000 and the Community Liaisons can be reached at: (775) 247-6738 during their daytime shift only.**

## HEAR YE, HEAR YE!

We thought the title might garner some curiosity. We are getting back on our soap box to preach to the choir.

Trash and recycle containers must be placed curbside for pick-up by 7:00 a.m. on Monday morning. Trash and recycle

containers may NOT be visible or placed any earlier than Monday morning and must be stored out of sight by Monday night.

Unfortunately, our local bears had a very short hibernation period and they woke up hungrier than ever and some with cubs to feed.

Be responsible, do the right thing and do your part to keep your neighborhood and neighbors safe. Do not store any food, garbage or trash outside where it can be raided, this includes pet food. Do not leave bird feeders outside at night, this includes seed and liquid. Spread the seed on the ground, the birds will come but the bears will not bother. Remove and properly dispose of food wrappers and containers from your vehicles.

If, and only if, you have an animal-resistant trash container, may you place your container curbside for pick-up on Sunday evening. We are planning to utilize ESI Security Services to patrol the community on Sunday evenings to look for trash containers which have been placed out early in violation of the CRHA governing documents.

## CROSSWALKS AND SPEEDING VEHICLES

Anytime there is a pedestrian in a crosswalk, there should NEVER be a vehicle in the crosswalk at the same time, regardless of which side of the road the pedestrian is on. More often than not, the pedestrian will have a dog on a leash and/or be pushing a stroller, talking on their phone, etc. Folks and dogs especially can be frightened when it appears a car is coming at them, not allowing them enough time to cross completely and safely to the other side of the road. Take the time to allow pedestrians to cross without the fear of being hit; maybe even smile and wave. Your patience will help to alleviate the pedestrians fears, and a smile and a wave will show you care for their safety.



The Caughlin Ranch Landscape and Maintenance Superintendent, Randy Lisenby, has been working here for almost 30 years now and knows the Ranch like the back of his hand. He commented at the March Board Meeting that in all his years here at Caughlin Ranch, he has never had to remove so many dead birds and small animals from our roads. It is



almost like they are being targeted. Geese, ducks, tree and ground squirrels are being run over on a regular basis. One driver was nice enough to pile up the family of ducks they ran over which our staff had to collect and dispose of.

THE SPEED LIMIT IN CAUGHLIN RANCH is 25 MPH on the main roads such as Caughlin Parkway and 15 MPH on the side roads and courts. The reason for the lower speed limits is due to the residential areas all throughout Caughlin Ranch. Those speeds allow a driver who is paying attention to the road to slow down for the unexpected which should always be expected. Please be considerate and DO NOT SPEED in Caughlin Ranch; adhere to the posted speed limits at all times.



### VILLAGE GREEN PARK ARTOWN CONCERTS

Every Sunday in July from 6–8 pm, the Caughlin Ranch community sponsors “Concerts On the Green” in the Village Green Park. Caughlin Ranch operating funds pay for the musical entertainment, pay to rent the sound equipment, pay staff to have trash cans and traffic cones set-up, and to have staff remove all the trash on Monday.

Please be a good steward of the Village Green Park. Properly dispose of all trash, keep your dog on a leash at all times, immediately clean-up after your dog, take everything you brought in with you back out with you. Do not cause damage to trees, vegetation or any of the park amenities. There is a brand new playground in the Village Green Park with an ADA compliant surface, paid for with Caughlin Ranch assessments and a partial reimbursement from the City of Reno. We want to be able to continue to sponsor the concerts and invite the local community to visit our beautiful park.

### This year's featured bands are:

- July 4:** Colin Ross and his band
- July 11:** The Sagebrush Rebels
- July 18:** Members of the Reno Jazz Orchestra featuring vocalist Carolyn Dolan
- July 25:** The Beatles Flashback

### CRHA WEBSITE – DID YOU KNOW?

- You can find the latest community information and updates at [www.caughlinhoa.com](http://www.caughlinhoa.com)
- You can sign-up to receive community e-mail blasts
- You can find copies of Board Meeting Minutes and Financial Reports
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- You can find the Common Area Maintenance Schedule
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<b>May 8</b>	Cinnamon Roll Workshop
<b>May 11</b>	Kids Cook
<b>May 12</b>	Ramen & Asian Dumplings
<b>May 13</b>	Techniques 6
<b>May 18</b>	Teens Cook
<b>May 20</b>	Barefoot in Paris
<b>May 21</b>	Sushi
<b>May 22</b>	Cake Decorating
<b>May 27</b>	Risotto
<b>May 28</b>	Grilling 101
<b>June 3</b>	Southern Table
<b>June 4</b>	Mediterranean Kitchen
<b>June 5</b>	Culinary Boot Camp
<b>June 9</b>	Killer Vegetarian Recipes
<b>June 10</b>	Herbs Spices Oils Vinegars
<b>June 11</b>	Cooking with Wine
<b>June 12</b>	Sauce Boot Camp
<b>June 16</b>	Sous Vide
<b>June 17</b>	Tuscany
<b>June 18</b>	Couples Grill
<b>June 19</b>	High Altitude Baking
<b>June 23</b>	Kids Cooking Camp 2-day
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# Washoe County Sheriff Announces New In-person Response to All Burglary Crimes

WASHOE COUNTY SHERIFF DARIN BALAAM recently announced that Patrol Deputies will respond in-person to all burglary crimes, including those which have already occurred, as part of a new policing model implemented at the Office. Current practice requires an in-person response to all in-progress burglary crimes.

“Throughout the past year our entire commissioned staff has been training on a proactive crime reduction policing model called Stratified Policing,” said Sheriff Darin Balaam. “We will transition to this policing model on April 5, 2021 with the express goal of reducing vehicle and residential burglary crimes by 15% within one year’s time.”

**Instead of being directed to the Washoe County Sheriff’s Office website, victims of vehicle, residential and commercial burglaries will need to call the non-emergency dispatch line at (775) 785-WCSO starting April 5th. For burglaries in-progress, residents should call 911.**

“I don’t want our residents filling out reports online if they’ve been a victim of a vehicle, residential, or commercial burglary,” continued Sheriff Balaam. “If you have been a victim of this type of crime, I want our Patrol Deputies or a Sheriff’s Office Specialist to respond to the scene for every one of these types of calls. Deputies or a Specialist will gather information, evidence, and increase patrols in these neighborhoods.”

Research shows more than half of property crimes are not reported to law enforcement because victims “Don’t think anything will happen,” or “They won’t get their items back.” Another reason victims tend to not report past-tense burglaries is, oftentimes, banks or insurance companies replace the value of the loss.

“Partnership and communication between our community members and Washoe County Deputy Sheriffs is imperative to stop these types of crime from happening,” said Sheriff Balaam. “If an individual reports being a victim of one crime, it can provide us intelligence that helps the Washoe County Sheriff’s Office protect the whole of the community. Our deputies can identify patterns and suspects to prevent future, related crimes.”

Vehicle burglaries were identified as one of the top crimes in the region in the recent Washoe County Sheriff’s Office Community Survey. Results were published March 19, 2021.



A Sheriff's Deputy dusts for fingerprints. *Courtesy photo.*





# LANDSCAPE & MAINTENANCE UPDATE

by Randy Lisenby, Landscape & Maintenance Superintendent

**Truck fleet annual maintenance inspection:** Trucks are checked out bumper-to-bumper and repairs are made now to lessen any downtime during the spring/summer.

**Maintenance equipment annual inspection:** A thorough inspection of all the maintenance equipment and any repairs are made now to lessen the downtime during the spring/summer.

## Miscellaneous Projects/Weekly Maintenance:

- Leaf removal is ongoing (weather permitting)
- Tree trimming is ongoing (weather permitting)
- Hand watering newly planted trees biweekly during dry periods
- Spring flowers have been ordered
- Wildflower seed has been ordered and delivered
- New signage installed; "No Motorized Vehicles" and "Keep Out of Ponds"
- Dredged one of the ponds to help control mosquitoes
- Seasonal crew started April 5th
- Parks inspected and cleaned once daily

## Fire mitigation along McCarran Blvd.

NDOT concerned about erosion onto McCarran Blvd.

Met with Padovan Consulting, LLC to review plan. Crew

installed straw waddles and silt fencing in 2.5 days. Areas of concern have been seeded with a native seed mix

## Material purchased for project:

- Straw waddles with stakes \$3,197.86
- Silt fencing \$483.17
- Native seed mix \$4,663.78
- Padovan Consulting \$420.00

Additional fire mitigation work being done along the fire access road behind Mountainshyre, behind the water tank in Eastridge and in the common area behind Big Bend Lane. This work consists of removing dead and burnt plant material, replacing and/or repairing irrigation components as needed, reseeding with our native seed mix, and preparing for new vegetation which will be planted during the spring/summer.



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— A statement that is generally true for geese,  
but not ducks  
from the Ducks Unlimited website [www.ducks.org](http://www.ducks.org)

**LIKE MANY ANIMALS**, waterfowl form pair bonds with members of the opposite sex for the purpose of reproducing. The types of pair bonds formed, however, are not what one would think. Waterfowl mating systems vary considerably. Some species pair for life, whereas others invest a lot of time forming new pair bonds each year. Only about 44 percent of waterfowl species — all of which are geese and swans — form long-term, monogamous bonds.

Monogamy, or pairing for life, is common in geese and swans. They do not form bonds until they are at least two years of age, but more commonly do so in their third or fourth year of life. Therefore, geese do not nest and lay eggs until their second year or later, and swans typically do not begin laying until their fourth year. Male geese play a significant role in raising young, including vigilance over and defense of females while they are incubating and brood rearing. If one of the pair dies, the other will eventually re-pair, but this may interfere with or prevent the surviving mate from breeding for that year.

Ducks do not form long-term pair bonds, but instead form seasonal bonds, otherwise known as seasonal monogamy, in which new bonds are formed each season. Seasonal monogamy occurs in about 49 percent of all waterfowl species. In this mating system, pairs generally form on the wintering grounds in the first year of life, and those bonds are maintained only through egg laying. Each winter, the birds must find a new mate and establish a new bond for that breeding season. Males that form seasonal bonds do not participate in raising the young, but will defend the space around mated females to prevent other males from gaining access to their mate. If the male of the pair dies during spring migration north, females will quickly find a new mate for that season, and nesting will not be delayed in that year.

# Geese Mate for Life...

*and other interesting tidbits about  
waterfowl seen in Caughlin Ranch*



## Ducks Nesting in Your Backyard

AFTER THE COURTSHIP FLIGHTS and mating rituals are complete, the end result of course is nesting hens. Every apartment complex pond, golf course, park and even some swimming pools can become targeted nesting areas for hens looking to raise ducklings. Ducks and geese have been known to think outside the box when it comes to finding a safe place for a nest, while others seem to not be thinking at all.

Soon, people all over the country will begin finding nesting birds. Knowing what to do, and most importantly what not to do, with and around the nest is very important.

There are many laws and treaties that protect migratory birds. It is **ILLEGAL** to take or possess eggs of nesting migratory birds without the proper permits!

### What to do when you've found a nest on your property

- DU conservation biologists highly recommend that you leave the nest undisturbed and try to avoid walking in its area.
- Too many ducks and geese on your property? Contact your state fish and wildlife agency.

### Problems with nesting Canada Geese?

Stories will soon begin to spread about the goose that chased the jogger through the local park, or tried to attack someone who was trying to hit a golf shot. A Canada goose can be very hostile toward anything that approaches its nest. Learning how to recognize nests, how long they will be on the nest, and how to avoid provoking nesting geese will help you steer clear of goose/human conflicts this spring.



Jeanne Naccarato recently captured this muskrat in a pond in lower Caughlin Ranch.



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# 2021 CRHA COMMUNITY EVENTS

Below is a list of events that the HOA has sponsored for the past several years. We have scheduled these events for 2021 with the hope that we will be able to hold them in-person. In light of the uncertainty of COVID-19, we will assess the situation in advance of each event and make a decision, based on the health and safety of our community, if it will have to be canceled.

## Garage Sales

Friday, Saturday & Sunday  
June 4th, 5th & 6th  
Individual homes/yards  
7:00 am to 3:00 pm

CRHA will advertise the event and compile the address of those participating. If you wish to participate, please submit your address to the CRHA office at 746-1499 or [events@caughlinhoa.com](mailto:events@caughlinhoa.com) by June 2nd.



## Spring Bird Walk/ Watch

Saturday, June 12th  
Meet at CRHA parking lot  
8:00 am to 10:00 am

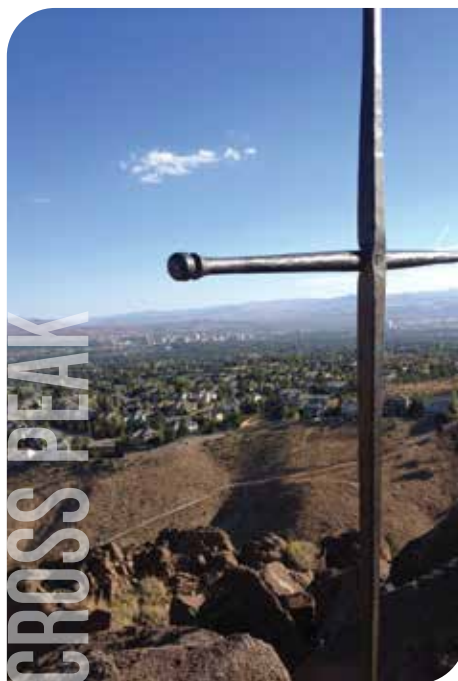
## Operation BackPack

June 15th thru August 13th  
CRHA Office  
8:00 am to 5:00 pm

## Artown Concerts in the Park

Sundays, July 4th, 11th, 18th & 25th  
Village Green Park Amphitheater  
6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Concerts will be conducted in accordance with the City of Reno's COVID-19 Guidelines.



## Cross Peak Hike

Saturday, September 18th  
Meet at Caughlin Club  
8:30 am

## 10th Annual CRHA BBQ

Sunday, September 19th  
Village Green Park  
1:00 pm to 4:00 pm



## Fall Bird Walk/Watch

Saturday, September 25th  
Meet at CRHA parking lot  
9:00 am to 11:00 pm

## Garage Sales

Friday, Saturday & Sunday  
October 1st, 2nd & 3rd  
Individual homes/yards  
7:00 am to 3:00 pm

CRHA will advertise the event and compile the address of those participating. If you wish to participate, please submit your address to the CRHA office at 746-1499 or [events@caughlinhoa.com](mailto:events@caughlinhoa.com) by September 29th.

## Oktoberfest

Thursday, October 14th  
TBD  
5:00 pm to 7:00 pm

## Trick or Treating & Pup Costume Parade

Thursday, October 28th  
CRHA Office  
3:00 pm to 4:30 pm  
Best Pup Prizes  
@ 4:15 pm

## Angel Tree

November 1st thru 30th  
CRHA Office  
8:00 am to 5:00 pm

## 4th Annual Homeowner Spaghetti Feed

Wednesday, Nov. 17th  
CRHA Office  
5:30 pm to 6:30 pm

## 2021 Budget Ratification & 37th Annual Members Meeting

Wednesday, November 17th  
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## Important Notices & Reminders

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### DO NOT FEED THE WATER FOWL! IT CAN KILL THEM!

You are only satisfying yourself when you feed an animal or a wild bird human food; you are not doing what is best for the ones you feed.

Bread and crackers are made for human consumption and should not be fed to birds or water fowl. If causing wild

animals to suffer from malnutrition is not bad enough, the bread also pollutes the water. Although you should not feed wild animals, if you must, please feed them the recommended foods:

- Cut seedless grapes; they can choke on whole grapes just like kids
- Cooked rice
- Birdseed
- Peas and corn
- Oats
- Chopped lettuce; iceberg has just about zero health benefits



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**DUE TO THE INFLUX OF GUESTS AND VISITORS** to Caughlin Ranch in 2020 in particular, the Board of Directors has contracted with ESI Security Services to provide a seasonal Community Liaison who will conduct, by foot and vehicle, daytime patrols of the trails, common and greenbelt areas, and the three parks within Caughlin Ranch. That liaison is Kevin Cralle.

Kevin Cralle moved to Reno when he was little more than a year old. He has been in the Reno/Sparks area ever since. Kevin retired from The Nevada Air Guard after 30 years of service. He has three children and four grandchildren. Kevin was the President of Sheep Dip Inc. which has donated more than \$500,000 dollars to community organizations. Kevin's dedication to this organization has been unwavering for many years. ESI Security Services is proud to call Kevin a member of their team.

Kevin started patrol in Caughlin Ranch on April 7th and is employed directly by ESI. He will work Wednesday through Sunday, April through October, depending on the weather conditions. If you see him in the community, please say hello and make him feel welcome.

Caughlin Ranch is working with ESI in an effort to train at least two additional Community Liaisons. The Liaisons may be contacted during their shift time to address matters such as, but not limited to, dogs off leash, loud disturbances, large gatherings, camping/tents, attachments to trees such as hammocks and tight ropes, climbing on and/or damaging trees or vegetation, wading and swimming in ponds, fishing, harassment and feeding of wildlife, vandalism, destruction of Caughlin Ranch property, inappropriate public displays of intimacy, etc.

## CONTACT INFO:

**If you would like to contact ESI or a Community Liaison during his shift, you may call the following numbers:**

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# THE DEPOT GALLERY PRESENTS: **Moving Forward**

**Exhibition** » May 2–28, 2021

**Artists' Reception** » Thursday, May 20, 4–7 p.m.  
(socially distanced, masks required)

**MOVING FORWARD** is a student exhibition from Truckee Meadows Community College. The works form a perspective on last year's events and the take away. No one was spared in the chaos that reached every corner of the world. The words "Zoom," "quarantine," and "social distance" became a part of everyday vocabulary while the days dragged on, marked by the number of deaths.

"Compositions of neutral colors set a mood when infused with cool blues, violets, and reds emerging throughout the canvases, reflecting a sense of isolation in the lone figures and varying abstract forms while emulating a process of personal growth," said contributing artist Taryn Trapani.

Both individual and personal, these works share a common theme. The idea of Moving Forward is a response to place and time, a look



at what's to come, and aims to generate steps in that direction.

Social distancing, limited occupancy, and wearing face masks will be strictly enforced.

The Depot Gallery is located at 831 Victorian Avenue and is a collaboration with the City of Sparks and Sierra Arts Foundation and supported, in part, by the Nevada Arts Council, a state agency and the state of Nevada.



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## Caughlin Ranch

The following are the proposed 2021 dates for the Board of Directors' Agenda Workshops, Executive Sessions, General Business Meetings, and the 2021 Annual Members/2022 Budget Ratification Meeting. An updated meeting notice which will include the details on how upcoming meetings will be conducted (in-person or virtually), will be included in each *Caughlin Rancher* edition and is posted on the Caughlin Ranch website at: [www.caughlinhoa.com](http://www.caughlinhoa.com).

Board Agenda Workshops begin at 4:00 p.m. The purpose of each Agenda Workshop is to review the agenda items for the next regularly scheduled Board of Directors General Business Meeting; no decisions are made at these Workshops. Board Executive Sessions are held prior to the Board's General Business Meetings.

Homeowners are welcome to attend Agenda Workshops and the Board's General Business Meetings. Executive Sessions are closed unless a homeowner has requested to meet with the Board or has been invited for the purpose of addressing outstanding assessments and/or unresolved violations.

<b>May 24th</b>	Board Agenda Workshop 4:00 p.m.
<b>May 26th</b>	Executive Session 5:00 p.m.   Board General Business Meeting 6:00 p.m.
<b>July 26th</b>	Board Agenda Workshop 4:00 p.m.
<b>July 28th</b>	Executive Session 5:00 p.m.   Board General Business Meeting 6:00 p.m.
<b>August 23rd</b>	<i>2022 Budget Review Workshop 4:00 p.m.</i>
<b>September 27th</b>	Board Agenda Workshop 4:00 p.m. (Final 2022 Budget Review)
<b>September 29th</b>	Executive Session 5:00 p.m.   Board General Business Meeting 6:00 p.m. (Approve 2022 Budget; member ratification required)
<b>November 4th</b>	<i>Candidate Forum; Meet the Candidates 5:00 p.m. (if necessary)</i>
<b>November 15th</b>	<i>Annual Ballot Deadline 11:00 a.m. (if necessary)</i> <i>Call 2021 Annual Meeting to Order at 12:00 noon to open and tally Secret Ballots;</i> <i>Recess once completed</i>
<b>November 17th</b>	Board Agenda Workshop 4:00 p.m. Executive Session 5:30 p.m. Re-convene 2021 Annual Members Election   2022 Budget Ratification Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Board General Business & Organizational Meeting will immediately follow the 2021 Annual Members Election   2022 Budget Ratification Meeting
<b>December 10th</b>	Board Orientation / Training 9:00 a.m. – TENTATIVE

**Dates and times are subject to change.** Please visit the Caughlin Ranch website ([www.caughlinhoa.com](http://www.caughlinhoa.com)) for up-to-date information regarding Caughlin Ranch Meetings and Workshops. The Board of Directors' General Business Meeting Agendas are posted on the Caughlin Ranch website at least seven (7) days prior to each meeting. You may also call the Association office at: (775) 746-1499 or email: [manager@caughlinhoa.com](mailto:manager@caughlinhoa.com) to obtain agenda copies. The CRHA office is located at 1070 Caughlin Crossing, Reno, NV 89519.

# MEETINGS





## Caughlin Creek —(SCHEDULE REVISED)

Board Meetings, except in September, will begin at 5:15 p.m. The State of Nevada requires at least two (2) Board Meetings be conducted after normal business hours. The September Board of Directors Meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m. An updated meeting schedule is included in each *Caughlin Rancher* edition.

Homeowners are welcome to attend Board of Directors Meetings and encouraged to attend Members Meetings. The following will be held virtually or at the Caughlin Ranch business office and Community Conference Center located at 1070 Caughlin Crossing, Reno:

Thursday, March 18th at 5:15 p.m.	Special Board of Directors Meeting to approve Revised 2021 Budget
Wednesday, May 12th at 5:15 p.m.	Members 2021 Budget Ratification Meeting; a Board of Directors Meeting will immediately follow
Wednesday, August 18th at 5:15 p.m.	
Wednesday September 8th at 2:00 p.m.	(Approve 2022 Budget; Member ratification required)
Wednesday, November 3rd at 5:15 p.m.	Annual Members Election   2022 Budget Ratification & Board of Directors General Business   Organizational Meeting

Meeting dates and times are subject to change. Agendas will be available at least seven (7) days before each regularly scheduled Board of Directors Meeting. There are brochure boxes located to the right of the entry door of the CRHA office at 1070 Caughlin Crossing. Agendas will be posted in one of the boxes, as stated above. You may also obtain agenda copies by calling: (775) 746-1499, or by emailing Community Manager Kim Teepe at: kim@caughlinhoa.com.



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also think, how can we, as a world, get along? How can we actually leave a peaceful planet to our kids and our grandchildren? Empathy. And how do you have empathy unless you know somebody a little bit? We all hear 'we're in this together,' but how do we start to work together? So it feels to me like that's what I'm contributing to ... us wanting to be more 'in it together' as a global community."

These days, Clancy feels fortunate to still be making films (despite the pandemic), hosting her international guests and living in a neighborhood that enriches her life, with its feeling of community and easy access to the western landscape that drew her here all those years ago. "I always feel really proud of Caughlin Ranch," she said. "We've never blocked it off or said that people weren't allowed here. It's very open and welcoming ... it's a great place to live."



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