

Smoke Signals

Arrowhead Improvements Association

June 2007

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Gary Keiser

The snow pack was below normal this year, and it has been melting early. Therefore, Blue Mesa Reservoir and other lakes are likely to have low water levels. However, the good news is that the late snows and spring rains have provided enough moisture so that content in the forest vegetation is about normal. The other good news is that the wild flowers are numerous and early.

On the other hand, the noxious weeds are also prospering. Our biggest problems are the thistle, scentless chamomile, and ox-eye daisy. Please look over your lot and get them early before they seed and spread, either by spraying or pulling. The AIA noxious weed control program will address common areas beginning later this month.

I know some of you are interested in Hazel Lake. Since we can't bring the water to levels achieved several years ago, we are developing ideas to make the most of the amenity we have. John Moseman is chairing a committee to make recommendations and needs some volunteers.

There are three Board positions to be filled for 2008. John and I cannot run again due to term limits. Lindy's term also expires, but she has agreed to run again. Therefore, we need at least two owners willing to serve. It's a great way to give something back to the community. The Board has made a number of changes to reduce the time commitment, and it is not necessary to be in attendance at all meetings. Please consider volunteering or recommending a friend or neighbor. Send an email or letter of interest to the AIA office or to me.

WILDLIFE...DID YOU KNOW

Although the American Beaver is not a fast mover, it more than compensates with its immense strength. It is not unusual for this firmly built rodent to handle and drag-with its jaws-a 20 lb piece of wood. The beaver's flat, scaly tail, for which it is so well known, increases an animal's stability when it is cutting a tree, and it is slapped on the water or ground to communicate alarm.

Beavers are well adapted to their aquatic lifestyles. They have valves that allow them to close their ears and nostrils when submerged and clear membranes slide over the eyes. Because the lips form a seal behind the incisors, beavers can chew while they are submerged without having water, mud, and chips enter the mouth. They weigh from 18-99 lbs. and are 3 to 4 ft long. (*Mammals of the Rocky Mountains, 2000*)



Fire Department News

FIRE CHIEF'S LETTER Ron Benson

The petition drive for the Fire Protection District was very successful with over 260 signatures collected, which easily surpassed the required amount. Judge Patrick in Gunnison ordered the election to be held on August 7th. Mail ballots will be sent to all eligible voters in mid-July. The election will be to approve the FPD and elect a five- person Board to manage the FPD. After the recent appraisal notices were received, several owners have asked about fire protection district taxes. The Committee believes the existing tax revenues will be adequate to fund the new district. However, the new board will decide the levy, and voters must approve it.

The snows in April and May have helped the forest moisture content so grasses and wildflowers are doing well. Whether this trend continues depends on how much spring rain we receive. Please keep this in mind when using your fire pit.

There will be a chain saw safety course at the firehouse June 23rd beginning at 9 AM. Bring your chainsaw and safety gear. The course will be taught by Montrose Interagency Fire Management. Other safety courses will be held during the summer which we will advertise when we get the details.

Rich Leary is helping the Fire Department improve our communications. He is attending meetings with Gunnison Dispatch and is exploring ways to use the County's resources to help Arrowhead. We also are attending the County's 911 Emergency meetings to be part of the network of emergency responders.

The stump dump is open and owners are using it heavily. When the ashes and unburned logs were pushed up with the loader in April, some old logs started burning again. It just goes to show how long embers remain active when covered by dirt. This gave the fire department a chance to roll out the red brush truck and extinguish the small fire.

There will be a parade of cabins as a fund raiser for the fire department on July 1st. If you've wanted to tour a few of the homes on the mountain, this is your chance. Details will be posted at the Inn and firehouse and on the website.

DESIGN REVIEW Gary Keiser

The construction season is in full swing. You will see contractors, cement trucks and other construction material traversing the Alpine every day. Two more houses, a house addition, two garages and a shed were approved in the April and May Committee meetings. That is a total of 4 houses approved in 2007.

The Committee surveyed the subdivision and noted 31 fences. Perimeter fences are not allowed and internal fences must be approved. Some of these fences have been approved and some have not. The Committee's primary concern is the rock fences being constructed along driveways or along filing roads. Some of these have been hit by the groomer and some are hazardous to snowmobilers. The Committee is considering prohibiting any rock fence over 12 inches high within the filing road right-of-way, generally 10 feet from road. Committee members are going to review the fences and consider required action at their next meeting.

Several lots with recent utility installation, driveway improvements, and house construction still have piles of slash and other debris. If owners left log stacks along the road expecting someone would haul them off to the stump dump or cut them up for firewood, they will probably find them still there. The Regulations require that all construction-related debris be removed from lots promptly. There are several local contractors who can assist in cleaning lots. Call the AIA office, Leonard Wasilewski (862-8258), or see ads in the newsletter.

DEFENSIBLE SPACE AND WILDFIRE MITIGATION

Bob Rosenbaum

With fire season upon us once again, wildfire fuel mitigation on the common land has begun, and property owners should be making their lots more defensible against forest fires.

Live Aspens are not a wildfire threat. Evergreens are. The greatest threats are ladder fuels -- saplings under mature conifers and limbs of evergreens near the ground – because they can carry a ground fire into the treetops (crowns). Standing dead, tall grass and sound down dead can also lead to crown fires. The goal of mitigation and defensible space is the same: to keep a wildfire on the ground. Once fire crowns, the threat to life and property increases exponentially. As the terms are used at Arrowhead, however, defensible space refers to protecting cabins and RVs, while mitigation means reducing the threat of fire in the forest.

Defensible Space. Defensible space has two meanings: 1. Protecting a structure or RV from wildfire, and 2. Providing enough clear area for firefighters to work and get equipment and themselves in and out safely. The aim is to keep a wildfire on the ground and have it burn past the structure leaving little or no damage. To do this, think in terms of a series of concentric circles with the cabin or RV pad at the center.

Zone 1. The five feet around the structure or pad. It should be as nonflammable as possible – gravel, mineral soil or concrete. Steps and deck supports should be set in gravel or concrete to keep a creeping fire from igniting them. Firewood should be stacked a minimum of 15 yards from the structure – on the uphill side if the lot slopes.

Zone 2. The next 30 feet (more on the down slope). This is the area of the most aggressive thinning. All ladder fuels should be removed. All evergreens must be limbed so the tips of the branches are 8 feet above the ground. There should be 10-12 feet crown separation between mature evergreens. Branches on trees near the structure should be limbed above the eaves. Grass height should not exceed 4 inches.

Zone 3. The next thirty feet. The same principles apply but not quite as aggressively. Ladder fuels should be removed, although limbing to 6 feet is sufficient. Crown separation need not be as great. Grass height should be kept to 4 inches.

Zone 4. To the property line. Here the prescription is the same as that for mitigation of the common land. See below.

Mitigation. As the Colorado State Forest Service's (CSFS) annual reports for Arrowhead regularly conclude, our forest is in a state of decline because it is severely overgrown. According to the CSFS, we should average 140-160 stems per acre. In many areas, however, we average 1000 or more. Until the 20th century, nature took care of the overgrowth problem through regular fires that burned the undercover and left the mature trees – and wildlife – to flourish. A hundred years of aggressive fire suppression on our part has produced an overcrowded forest susceptible to disease, insect infestation and raging fires. Now, we have to deal with overgrowth before nature does – she will, in time, but we won't like it.

Our basic prescription for the common land includes the removal of all live evergreen undercover 6 inches in diameter at breast height (DBH), all standing dead 6 inches DBH, and limbing evergreens to 6 feet. Three species of evergreens dominate the Arrowhead forest: Douglas fir, Engelmann spruce and sub-alpine fir (balsam). Dougs are our longest lived, most fire and disease resistant trees, followed by Engelmann, with balsams coming in a very distant third. Therefore, when thinning, remove balsams first and make every effort to save Dougs and Engelmann.

This is a very brief synopsis. For more information, or to schedule a defensible space survey for your lot, call me at 862-8241.

Board Reports

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Ralph Ambruster

Well it is once again time to yell at everyone about speeding!

OK... Here is the real deal. We want good roads and low dust! And.... At the same time we want to get there fast because one of those sneaky old timers might beat us to the front of the food line at Pot Luck.

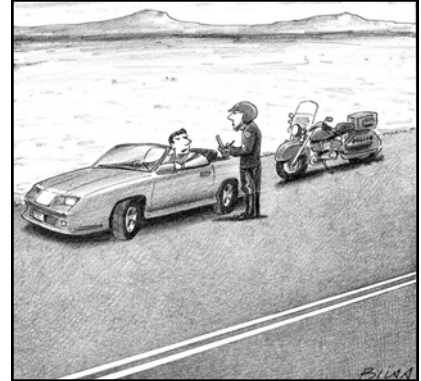
Well reality is that we can't have it both ways. Speed is the biggest factor in road deterioration and dust generation. No matter what we spend on magchloride, road grading, culverts or gravel, speed undoes everything.

Didn't we all move to Arrowhead to slow it down a little? So duh! That includes driving!

Net. Net. We need your co-operation in slowing it down! Let's all drive a little slower. Learn to give your neighbor the "Stink eye" when you see them speeding. If you don't know how to do the "Stink Eye", ask a Hawaiian. They invented it.

Also, make sure your contractors and delivery folks keep the speed down. If they don't let, them know there could be new faces working and delivering on the mountain.

Remember it is your community. Your, your neighbor's, and your contractor's driving habits do more to effect our roads and dust generation than anything else. So please! Slow it down!



"Do I know how fast I'm going? Isn't that your job?"

WEBSITE

Gary Keiser

If you haven't looked at our website lately, you are in for a treat. Besides the live webcam from the mountain, we have added a weekly update by Cheri Ratliff about happenings on the mountain and recent photos. We also have links to other area web cams and various sites for weather, road conditions, a wildfire map, and snow conditions. You will find Board information including the minutes, financial statements, budget, and long range plan. Also included are the current governance documents, design review recommendations, community news, and archives of Smoke Signals, as well as contact information for Board members, security, fire department and design review.

Check us out at www.arrowhead1.org.



Board Meeting 2pm
June 16th At the Inn

Tues. Night Pot Lucks
At the Fire House 6pm

Thurs. Night Home
Owners Dinner, Inn
6pm

Book Club June 20th
The Inn 11:30
Luncheon

New Photo Group
The Inn, June 21st
10am
Reservations Required

Weekly "Mtn. Living"
Updates posted on the
Website

Board Reports

Security Notes

Lindy Lindner



It has been a pretty quiet spring on the mountain - until Memorial Day weekend. Many property owners took advantage of beautiful weather and long weekend to visit Arrowhead. It is good to see everyone who has been away for the winter.

Thanks to all who moved their snowmobiles, sleds and trailers from the parking lot by May 31. In keeping with our agreement with Gunnison County to have the lot cleared by June 1, the remaining 19 snowmobiles and sleds were moved from the lot. Please call Security to claim your snowmobile or sled.

Summer months are busy. It is helpful for owners to call Security 862-8262, and leave a message with your name, lot address, and phone number if you need to schedule a fire pit inspection, get vehicle stickers, fishing permits, visitor passes, or reserve the Association forest refuse dump trailer.

Have a safe and wonderful summer.

MAINTENANCE & IMPROVEMENTS Paul McDermott

It looks like summer has finally arrived. Most of the snow has melted, and the roads are drying out. This is the season when Maintenance and Improvements (M&I) has most projects.

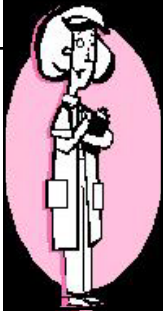
This summer, our major project is trying to get the Canada thistle in the wetlands between the Alpine Road and Ponderosa under control. Daniel Gray of Native Landscaping is going to be spraying in late June or early July, depending on the growth stage of the thistle. He is using an herbicide recommended by Colorado State University and the Soil Conservation Service, which is ideally suited for our environment. The spray is listed as safe for grazing wildlife as well as birds and fish near the application area. Mr. Gray will be monitoring the need for an additional application. Property owners who wish Mr. Gray to treat their individual lots need to contact him at www.nativelandscaping.biz, or 970-596-7665.

A community work day is scheduled for Saturday, July 7. This will be a coordinated clean-up along the subdivision roads. Last year the turn-out was terrific! Fortunately, there is not nearly as much blow-down this year, and hopefully we will be able to spiff up the neighborhoods a little more. We will need people willing to pick up and load small branches and sticks, as well as sawyers to cut up and limb and stack some larger logs. Also, we'll need some drivers with trailers to haul our work product to the stump dump. Meet at the fire station for assignments about 8:30 a.m. Plans are to have most assignments finished by about 1:00 p.m. The more people who show up, the better Arrowhead will look for the summer. People volunteering their chain saws for this project are encouraged to attend the chain saw safety class scheduled for June 23 at the fire station. We want everyone to be safe and go home after clean-up with all hands, fingers and limbs intact.

In previous columns, I have discussed starting an Adopt-a-Road program. We are trying this idea out this summer. It is an informal way to meet and get to know your neighbors, and help keep the roads cleaned up during the summer.

Community News

HEALTH ON THE MOUNTAIN
Joyce Boulter



Finally, I think that spring is here. My dandelions are in full bloom. I think they should be the other Colorado state flower. I am repeating the article on ticks. We need to be aware every spring that ticks are here and how to watch out for them.

Ticks are most active from April to June. When out in the woods, which is just out your front door, wear protective clothing. Light colors allow you to see the tick. Wear long sleeves and long pants to discourage ticks. The tick is usually in low foliage and waiting to jump as you walk by. It usually takes a few hours for the tick to find skin to attach and up to 24 hours to transmit infection. Use repellants containing DEET carefully, especially on children. Tick repellant for children should only be 10 % DEET. Insecticides, containing permethrin, should be used on clothing only. Conduct regular check for ticks while in the woods and a complete body check when returning home. Be sure to keep check on your pets also and use flea and tick repellant as directed by your veterinarian. Colorado Tick Fever is carried by the wood tick. CTF is a viral illness causing fever, headaches, body aches, nausea, abdominal pain and lethargy. The symptoms last 4-5 days, complete recovery often takes 2-3 weeks and results in future immunity. Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and Lyme disease are rare to non-existent in Colorado.



Remove the tick by grasping it as near to the skin as possible and pulling slowly straight out. Small tweezers or gloved hands will work. Do not use matches, Vaseline or other folk techniques to remove the tick.

You also need to be aware of mosquito borne viruses and protect yourself. The mosquitoes usually feed more actively at dawn and dusk. Wear long sleeves and long pants when out at these times. Insect repellants with DEET are effective. Always follow label directions. Make sure screens are in good repair and remove all sources of standing water. West Nile Virus infection usually occurs from May to September. The incubation time is 5-15 days. Symptoms include fever, headache and malaise and last 2-7 days. If fever develops after mosquito bite, check with your physician. Treatment is generally supportive.

With all this information, I hope that you still find time to go outside and enjoy our wonderful weather. Walking at least 30 minutes three to four times a week is considered minimum activity for cardiovascular health. 30 minutes to 1 hour every day is a goal to work for. When you are out walking, wear comfortable clothing in layers so you can adjust to the weather. Well fitting and comfortable walking shoes are also essential. Finding a walking partner can make your exercise regime less boring and helps both people walk to better health.



To all my Arrowhead friends:

A big thank you for your thoughts, prayers, cards and gifts.
I am on the mend and you are all part of the reason.

In appreciation, Myrna Hill

Community News

TRASH MATTERS by Diane Benson

Recycling saves money and the environment – and it's easy to do!

There are recycling centers in both Montrose and Gunnison. The Montrose Recycle Center is located on the north side of town. Follow the bypass toward Grand Junction and take the last exit before Highway 50 north. Turn right and travel just under one mile. The Recycle Center will be on your left. The hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday (closed on Sunday). This center accepts cardboard, newspapers, magazines; also plastic, glass, tin and aluminum which can be commingled.

The Gunnison Recycle Center is located near the airport. As you come into Gunnison, turn right at the Ramada Inn. Turn right on S. 10th St. and the Recycle Center will be on your left. It is open 24 hours a day 7 days a week. The items they accept changes periodically, so check before you go on a delivery run.

By recycling you significantly reduce the amount of trash that goes in the Arrowhead dumpster, thereby reducing expenses to the AIA and saving all of us money. Full-time residents who recycle and have a trash compactor in their homes only average about one cubic foot (one bag) of trash every 2-3 weeks. Remember, the AIA dumpster cannot accept cardboard as it clogs the compacting equipment, requiring Will to clean it out (not a fun job)!

To make recycling easy it is important to set up a household system that works well for you. Because the Montrose Recycle Center does not require separation of plastic, glass, aluminum and tin it is very convenient to just have one recycle bin in your kitchen. A good source for recycle bins that have snap shut lids (and are easily hauled on a snowmobile cargo sled) is Plow and Hearth. Their website is plowandhearth.com.

The UPS Store at 236 S. 3rd St. (just off S. Townsend) in Montrose will accept the plastic “peanuts” that are so often used as packing material. Plastic grocery bags can be recycled at Walmart and City Market. An even better idea is to simply take along your own canvas shopping bags whenever possible.

The importance of recycling to the environment cannot be overstated. It is estimated that it takes 1,000 years for a plastic grocery bag to decompose and about 100 billion are distributed annually worldwide. Recycling one aluminum can saves enough energy to run a TV for 3 hours.

For just a little extra effort at home and a few extra minutes in town, we can do our part to reduce expense to ourselves and our neighbors and preserve the environment for ourselves and our children. Recycle - it's the right thing to do!





ARROWHEAD VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL FUND RAISER

The Arrowhead Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual 4th of July Picnic and fund raiser June 30th, 2007 on the firehouse grounds. This year's event promises fun and entertainment for one and all. There will be games and prizes for the children, shopping at many booths for the adults and plenty of scrumptious barbecue for everyone! A huge raffle is planned with plenty of fabulous items donated by local merchants. There will also be a silent auction offering select items donated by individuals.

This event is by far the greatest source of funding for our volunteer fire department. So let's show them our support with a great turnout! Luxuriate in the beauty of Arrowhead, bolster fire department funds and enjoy a spectacular day of fun, food and games!

Calendar of Events

- 10:00 Gates and Booths Open
- 10:30 - 12:15 Children's Games
- 12:00 - 1:30 Barbecue is Served
- 12:30 - 1:30 Children's Relays (Cost \$1.00)
- 1:30 - 3:00 Raffle and Results of Silent Auction

(All raffle tickets must be purchased and silent auction bids completed prior to the start of the raffle).



Cost of Barbecue

Adults \$10.00 Children 6 -12 yrs. \$5.00

There will be a free hot dog meal available for children 5 yrs and under.

Booths are available for rental. For information please call 970-862-8424.



No dogs please





2006 4th of July Picnic Photos by Rich Leary



Around the Camp Fire...

Next time you get stung by a bee or hornet, tape a penny over the bite and leave it on for at least 15 minutes. The copper in the penny counteracts the bite. Also good to have on hand, Benadryl and Calamine lotion.



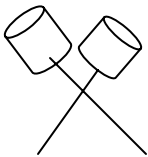
“A day in the mountains is worth a month in town.”

Glen and Carolyn Isbell have lived up here year round since 1982, making it 25 years! However, close behind is Dick and Joann Tabin. They built their house in 1984, 23 years ago. There were just 9 houses then, now the current estimate is 232!

New fawn sited June 1st by the Engstrom's.



A bounce dryer sheet can scare off mice, so keep a fresh sheet where they enter the house or trailer.



Smokey Bear is 60 this year!



Please email Cheri if you have interesting news or tibits for “Around the Campfire” crspruce@fone.net



Cool Stuff Antiques! Furniture! Bargains!

Arrowhead's AVFD Annual "4th of July" Flea Market

Will be held Sat. June 30th, 2007 From: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We feature a huge selection of items to choose from.

Are you decorating your cabin? Need tools? Need clothes?

Need ski equipment? From A-Z we offer it all.

Come browse and bring your "shopping appetite" with you!

Drop off gently used donations for the flea market inventory 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Firehouse east parking lot. (Pleezz..., no junk, broken or unusable items).

Questions?, call Star Misner at 862-8399 or Wendie Masanetz at 862-8362

Be generous—all proceeds benefits your Arrowhead Volunteer Fire Dept.

Visitor Information

Property owners, please provide Security with the following information when you have visitors or renters using your property:

- Please ask your visitors to sign in giving both the property owner's name and name of the guests, property address, phone contact, arrival and departure dates.
- Property owners notify security via e-mail (security @arrowhead1.org) phone 970-862-8262 or call 970-209-6335, giving names of visitors and dates of arrival and departure.
- Please have a list of community rules, visitor's pass and fishing permit available for your guests.

Security will e-mail copies to you upon request.



*Don't miss the July Wildflower Walk with
Linda Dysart as our guide!*



Arrowhead Trash Week
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The Arrowhead Photo Club is forming in June with the intention of providing a forum where folks who enjoy photography can get together to share ideas, to teach and learn as a casual group of amateurs, and to enjoy all aspects of the hobby.

There are many on the mountain that are advanced amateurs, but also there are many who enjoy shooting with compact digital cameras, as evidenced by the response to the photo contest held last year.

Digital photography and the computer environment have been responsible for many people to return to the hobby and for many to experience as a new hobby. With your participation we may discuss subjects such as:

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| Composition | Computer technique | Printing and Critiquing |
| Retouching | Matting and Framing | How to Compete |
| Guest Speakers | Field Trips | Photojournalism |



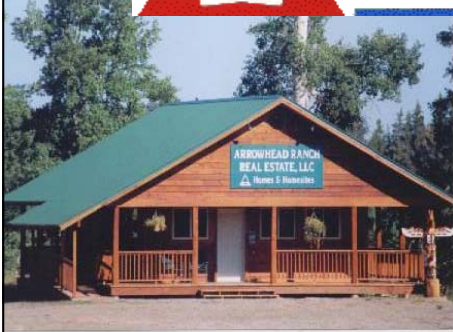
Next Meeting: June 21st 10 am Brunch at the Inn

For more info contact: Richard Ostrum 862-8438 r-po@earthlink.net

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Attractive log-sided cabin in a sunny location with a striking log staircase to the loft level. The open design with lots of windows creates a bright cabin that brings the outdoors in thanks to 2 sets of atrium doors opening to the deck area. In addition to the great room and kitchen, the main floor also includes two bedrooms, full bath, and laundry room. The loft level has a den, bedroom and full bath with dressing room. Many designer touches including ledgestone behind the woodburning stove, tongue & groove aspen and Trex decking. \$343,000.



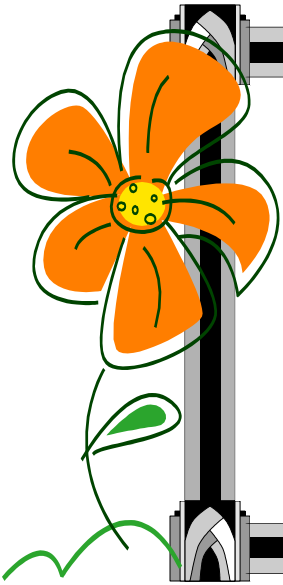
Gorgeous log cabin with a lovely view of sunsets and mountains. Propane heating stove supplements electric heat in the bright and sunny great room. And the shady porch is a great place to relax. The main floor great and family rooms offer plenty of room for entertaining while the loft master suite ensures your privacy. \$325,000



Charming one bedroom log cabin with pine flooring nestled in the forest. A pellet stove warms the great room and a rock fireplace adds warmth & charm to the master bedroom. The master bath offers a jetted tub plus a walk-in shower. A pantry complements the efficient kitchen. The expansive deck, porch and hot tub make entertaining fun. There is also a detached garage/workshop plus a separate sauna. \$239,900.



If you're looking for lots of room, this is the home for you. Sliding doors open to the spacious decks both upstairs and down. A woodburning stove cozies the living room and two bedrooms, a full bath and nice kitchen complete the main floor. The 2nd level offers a large family room overlooking the living area plus a nice master suite with its own bath and a private deck. And the 2-car garage sports a super hobby room above. \$346,000



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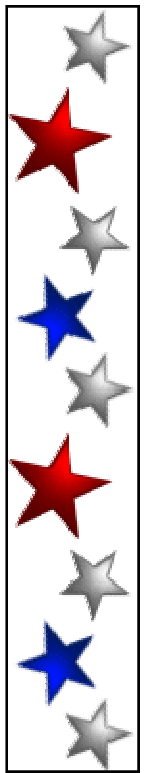
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Hear Ye...Hear Ye!
**“Parade of Homes
 Cabins”**
Update

Have fun and join your neighbors for an open house tour of selected homes at Arrowhead. 12 homes will be featured. The tour will be held Sunday July 1st from 12 noon till 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person.
 (Sorry, no children under the age of 12 years)
 Tickets may be purchased on June 30th during the AVFD picnic, at the Security booth. Proceeds will benefit your Fire Department.
 For more information contact Wendie Masanetz at 970-862-8362



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Wildflower Realty has some beautiful view lots listed and available.
Great investment opportunity!

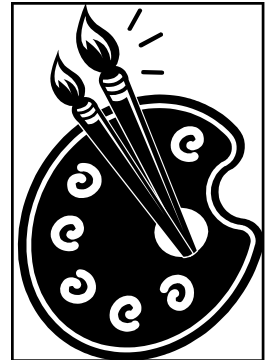
BRAND NEW LISTING! Full utilities installed on a beautifully treed secluded acre lot. A very desirable location – don’t wait – ready to pull on, park and enjoy. \$94,500



WATERCOLOR CLASSES

Pat Ostrom will be teaching classes in basic watercolor painting starting June 19 from 9am to 11am at Arrowhead.

Please contact Pat at 862-8438 or r-po@earthlink.net for Information.



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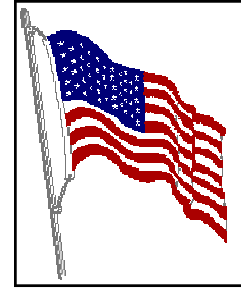


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CHOCOLATE DELIGHT



- 1 C. FLOUR**
- 1 C. CHOPPED NUTS**
- 1 STICK OLEO OR BUTTER**
- 1 CARTON WHIPPED TOPPING**
- 8 OZ CREAM CHEESE**
- 1 C. POWDERED SUGAR**
- 3-OZ PACKAGE INSTANT CHOCOLATE PUDDING MIX**
- 1 3/4 C. MILK**

1. MIX FLOUR, 1/2 C. NUTS, AND SOFTENED OLEO; SPREAD IN 9-INCH SQUARE PAN. BAKE AT 375 15-25 MINUTES, UNTIL BROWN. COOL.
2. SOFTEN CREAM CHEESE AND BLEND IN POWDERED SUGAR. ADD HALF OF WHIPPED TOPPING AND SPREAD THIS MIXTURE ON BAKED CRUST.
3. BLEND PUDDING AND MILK WITH A WISK AND SPREAD ON SECOND LAYER.
4. CHILL AND TOP WITH REMAINING WHIPPED TOPPING AND THE LAST 1/2 CUP CHOPPED NUTS. SERVES 9.

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