



SmokeSignals

December 2006

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Gary Keiser

After a two foot snowfall in mid-November, we had warm sunny weather for the next two weeks. So the closed roads became passable again, at owners' risk. We had cars, trucks, and snowmobiles on the filing roads at the same time. It was a messy start to winter, but everyone exercised caution. With the recent snowfall, everyone is now on snowmobiles.

The October meeting marked the retirement of three dedicated volunteers. Joe Reitz retired as design review manager after four plus years. Don Beach and Gerry Wigent retired from the board after five and three years respectively. We appreciate the effort put forth by these owners and will miss the wisdom from years of experience. Ralph Ambruster is joining the board and Leonard Wasilewski will head the design review function. We still have a board opening, and anyone interested should contact a board member or the AIA office.

The forest health report on the Arrowhead forest has been completed by the Colorado State Forest Service. The report emphasizes the importance of continued mitigation on both common and private lands. It also discusses the various beetles attacking our trees and the aging of our aspens.

The long range plan for 2006 has also been completed. The most significant recommendations from the Committee were to consider moving the board's role from managing to policy making and to continue to plan for the increased demands for services and infrastructure resulting from growth.

The 2007 budget was approved at the October board meeting. The budget provides addition monies for mitigation, roads, weed control, and a bathroom at the parking lot plus \$39,000 for the equipment replacement reserve. The budget, forest health report and long range plan are all available on our website.

Happy Holidays!

Fire Department News

FIRE CHIEF'S LETTER

Ron Benson

Our winter operations have started, which means our snowmobiles and rescue sleds are now in the firehouse ready for action. The red brush truck has been converted to mattracks so we can drive over the snow packed roads. In October, two Grand Junction firemen who own lots at Arrowhead delivered an early Christmas present. A large amount of equipment to be retired by Grand Junction FPD was donated to our fire dept. Replacement cost of the equipment is over \$54,000.

Scott Morrill, Gunnison's Emergency Coordinator, met with us on November 15 to help improve our search and rescue (SAR) protocols. His input was very insightful and he committed to participate in our winter SAR practice. Out of the meeting came some very important winter snowmobiling precautions.

1. Always let someone know where you are going and when you expect to return. Don't start up country after 3 PM.
2. If you get stranded, stay together and don't leave your snowmobiles. If you leave the established trails, rescue will be more difficult.
3. Since several hours can elapse from your stranding until rescue, always carry food and water, a flashlight, whistle, and matches. Bad weather and darkness can delay rescue so be well prepared.

The logging operation currently ongoing up on the mountain will continue until the snow is too deep to log. Be alert for logging trucks traversing the Alpine, especially above Arrowhead. Reduce speeds on blind corners and watch for trucks and bulldozers. The Squirrel trail has been closed this winter by the new landowners so plan to use the Alpine for snowmobiling up and down the mountain.

A non-emergency transport occurred for a resident in November. Fortunately the Gunnison ambulance was able to drive to the residence before the roads were closed. Arrowhead VFD and Security rendered first aid and logistics until Gunnison EMS arrival.

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Bruce Saunders

Owners approved proceeding with the formation of a separate fire district for Arrowhead in October. This action will have a positive long term impact upon the community and will provide new funding opportunities to fuel future growth that are not currently available.

The fire protection district committee, now chaired by Linda Squirrel, was reorganized and has been in direct communication with our attorneys in Montrose and Denver to establish the steps we must take to be successful in this effort.

A letter of intent to form a separate fire protection district was presented to the Gunnison Fire Protection District Board of Directors. They have signed a letter of intent to enter into a jointly beneficial mutual aid agreement with AFPD.

The attorneys have edited our draft service plan and will very soon present it to the Gunnison County Commissioners for their review and approval. After approval, Colorado statute will dictate which documents will be required, the time frame and structure for an election, and the issues we will need to address and how we must address them.

We anticipate this election to occur in the spring of 2007 and, if approved, the new district's first budget year will be 2008. There will be some bumps in the road as we proceed but the benefit will be worth the effort.

Board Reports

DESIGN REVIEW

Gary Keiser

The Committee completed a study of design review fees considering the effort required for the approval process and the impact on common areas. As a result several changes were recommended and then approved by the board. Following are the design review fees effective January 1, 2007:

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| Lot survey (driveway) | \$75 |
| Utilities | 250 |
| House plans | 250 |
| Shed & RV pad | 50 |
| Garage | 100 |
| Building additions | 100 |

The utility permit must be obtained before any excavation begins and the fee applies whether or not the road is cut. Also approved is a \$50 per month fine if any work is commenced without Committee approval.

Final approvals for 2006 were 19 house plans compared to 15 in 2005 and 33 lot surveys compared to 49 in 2005. It was another very busy year for the Committee with significant growth in the community.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Don Beach

Instead of my usual blurb on the roads, I would like to use this space to thank the owners for their support over the years that I have served on your board. I have enjoyed my various jobs as a board member during this time and have found that the greatest reward of all is meeting my neighbors, both new and old. I recommend the job to anyone that wants to really know how your community works. Cheers!

MAINTENANCE AND IMPROVEMENTS

Paul McDermott

This past summer the new entrance sign and adjoining landscaping were finished. A workday in June saw numerous volunteers cleaning up many of the trees and branches along the filing roads, which had been blown down by the heavy winds last winter. Without the help of all the many volunteers, these projects would not have been possible. With the arrival of much needed snow, the Arrowhead community is shifting gears toward winter activities. While M&I projects are mostly summertime activities, winter allows for a little planning and brainstorming for coming year.

One suggestion made during the summer clean-up was to encourage a neighborhood "adopt-a-road" program for the filing roads. Instead of trying to get everyone available for a particular day, neighbors could coordinate among themselves to help keep the commons cleaned up. The program would be ongoing, with neighbors watching their adopted areas, and taking care of small clean-ups throughout the year. Heavy, early snow this fall brought down a number of trees and large limbs to be cleaned up next summer.

High on the M&I agenda for next summer is trying to get a handle on the explosive growth of thistle and other noxious weeds which seem to be constantly attempting to invade our community. Next year, AIA will be contracting with a weed control specialist to treat large areas of commons, such as the meadow between Ponderosa and the Alpine. Articles will appear in Smoke Signals in the spring concerning hints and techniques for controlling these noxious weeds on individual properties. In addition, contact information about the weed control contractor will be provided, for those individuals who may want help with weeds on their own lots. The volunteer noxious weed control committee has been active this fall, and will be looking for more helpers next summer.

Board Reports

JOHN KRALL AWARD

Gerry Wigent

Each year, the John Krall award is presented to owner(s) for outstanding long term service to the Arrowhead Community. Don and Elaine La Forge are the 2006 recipients. Following are some of the comments by the many members of the Arrowhead Community that nominated them.

Many unselfish years of community service.

They are always ready to perform any task that comes their way and to help their neighbors, friends and the Arrowhead community.

Don was a volunteer firefighter for many years and continues to assist the AVFD in many ways. Elaine has volunteered for many years, cleaning the firehouse and making maps.

Don and Elaine have contributed in countless ways to the well being of Arrowhead.

Don's and Elaine's selfless volunteerism to this community is well known.

Don's contributions often go unnoticed because of the selfless way he gets the job done.

Don went over and above his required duties when he served on security.

Elaine has made and colored Arrowhead maps for years and continues to do so today.

Elaine is always there to clean up after pot luck and to care for the firehouse.

Over a period of many years Don and Elaine have consistently helped their neighbors and community quietly, selflessly and without any expectation of thanks, often behind the scenes. They are models for us all.

SECURITY NOTES

Lindy Lindner

I would like to welcome Michael Goddard to the Security Team. He and his wife, Linda built a home on Crest this summer and are making Arrowhead their full time home.

If you are having guests or planning on renting your property, please let Security know who they are and when they will be using your property. We have had a couple of instances this fall where people camped on a lot without the owner's knowledge. Please ask your guests or renters to sign in and let Security know when they arrive.

This fall we have had three very tragic deaths of family pets. We are still waiting for test results, but the veterinarian felt pretty sure that the dogs had eaten dog food that was laced with a poison like strychnine. The Gunnison County Sheriff is investigating. Until we know for sure what it was and whether or not it has all been cleaned up, please be careful with your pets when out walking or playing in the snow.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all from the Arrowhead Security Team.

Community News

HEALTH ON THE MOUNTAIN

Joyce Bolter

It is beautiful on the mountain. Early snow has transformed our paradise into a winter wonderland. The skis are out and fires are burning. Most of the winter residents are ready for their play season. We get excited and energetic when the snow flies. But we need to be mindful of the problems that extreme cold can bring, especially those winter warriors who come up on weekends and holidays. Extreme cold is also more dangerous as we get older, and even though we don't act like it, most of the owners are at least eligible for AARP.

Extreme cold is anything decidedly below normal. Temperatures near freezing could be extreme cold in Texas or Florida, while in Arrowhead temperatures from about 15 to -20 are extreme cold. First, plan for emergencies in your house. You should have food that doesn't require cooking or refrigeration, such as crackers, bread, cereal, canned food and dried fruits. Parmalat is a packaged milk that has a shelf life of about 6 months and nice to keep on hand. You should also have some kind of back up heating that doesn't rely on electricity. If you take medications, it is good to have several weeks supply on hand. Other supplies needed for the winter would be a battery-powered radio, waterproof matches, flashlights and batteries, extra blankets, and non-electric can opener. All of our houses have smoke detectors, but you also need a carbon monoxide detector and an indoor/outdoor thermometer. I keep a box of supplies for the car also. It should contain; blankets, first aid kit, waterproof matches, windshield scraper, booster cables, paper towels, sand or cat litter, towrope, chains, collapsible shovel, flashlight and batteries, canned food and opener or dried high calorie food and a bright colored cloth.

Outdoor safety is more important as most of us are outdoors in the winter, even if it is only to ride the snowmobile to the parking lot. Wind chill is very important to take into consideration. For example: a temperature of 0° will feel like -22° with a wind of 20 mph. Wear warm clothes in layers. The outside layer should be water and wind resistant. Good gloves, boots and head covering are also essential. Shivering is your body's way to keep warm and persistent shivering is a signal to get indoors.

Always be safe on your recreational outings. Let someone know where you are going and expected return time. You should never go out alone, but if you do, carry a cell phone, it just might work. Also carry flares and a mirror. Wear appropriate clothing and carry emergency supplies. Hypothermia and frostbite are the most common cold emergencies. Hypothermia is the cooling of the body core temperature to below 95°. The signs include shivering, exhaustion, confusion, memory loss, slurred speech and drowsiness. Call immediately for medical help and begin warming the person. There is a phone in the heated shed in the parking lot. There is also an emergency phone at the phone boxes about half way down the Alpine. Cell phones work in many areas on the mountain, but 911 will work in most areas even if you don't have service from your carrier. Call the Arrowhead emergency number (862-9911) or 911 and they will notify Arrowhead. First get victim into a warm room or shelter and remove any wet clothing. If shelter is not available protect the victim from cold and wind. Be extremely careful when moving a hypothermic person, sudden or jarring movement could cause more damage. Use a blanket if available. It is essential to warm the center of the body first, chest, neck, head and groin. Use skin-to-skin contact or loose dry layers of blankets. Warm beverages will help, but do not give alcohol. If the victim is unconscious, warm the body, but do not give fluids. Monitor the unconscious victim carefully for pulse and breathing, it will be more difficult to feel pulse, so check for at least 1 minute. CPR may be needed if there is no pulse or breathing. Frostbite occurs on exposed areas of skin, most commonly on the nose, face, ears, fingers and feet. It is also a medical emergency. Until medical help arrives, warm the affected area using water that is body temperature or use body heat by placing hands in the armpit. Never rub the area with snow or massage it at all, it could damage the skin. Don't use heating pads or place near a source of heat like a fireplace or stove as you could burn the numb area.

Remember when it is COLD:

C= Cover your head and hands, mittens are warmer than gloves.

O= Overexertion, avoid activities that make you sweat. Wet clothes increase chills.

L= Layer your clothing. Wool, silk or polypropylene hold more body heat than cotton.

D= Dry; stay as dry as you can. Watch for places snow can enter such as around gloves or boots.

Let's have a safe winter.





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Squirrell Tales

GRANDDAD...

My Granddad – he started it all. He was raised in Manitowoc, Wisconsin. When he was a young man he read a story about the Montrose Valley located in the Uncompahgre Valley. They were going to have a lot of farmland available. He read that they were putting the Gunnison Tunnel in to bring the water through the mountain into the Uncompahgre Valley.

As a young man, he decided to leave Manitowoc, Wisconsin. He'd been a farmer, but he was very young at that time. I'm not sure exactly when he left there, but it was sometime between 1890 and 1900. He got on the train and rode all the way across country and got to Oklahoma. In Oklahoma, they stopped the train overnight. They had to put in water and fuel in those days because all the trains were steam trains. As he got off the train, he noticed on the wall of this train station that they were going to have a box social in that little town. I don't know if you people know what a box social is or not. Well, a couple of you nodded your heads, and the rest of you are looking blank. A box social in those days was where the ladies got a shoe box (as a rule), and she fixed a meal, covered it in paper and ribbons and made it look as attractive as possible. Then they put these boxes up for auction. Well Granddad, always liking a party, bid on her box. (The lady he got was named, "Bessie," who became my Grandmother.) What happened is that he only spent that one evening there, and then he went on to Montrose. He started writing to Bessie and proposed – and she accepted. You've got to remember, my Grandmother was a straight-laced gal who was a librarian type. I used to kid her and say, "Grandma, Granddad was either a great talker or that was a great one-night stand!"

Anyway, he finished his trip to Colorado riding the train into Denver. Then, in Denver he had to switch to the stagecoach, and he rode the stagecoach into Gunnison. In those days, the stagecoach ran from Gunnison up to Powder Horn, across the Indians, across the Pine Creek ranch over there, and down to the Halfway House. Some of the new people here probably don't know where the old Halfway House was, but if you get right down to the bottom of the Alpine Road, look across the creek. There is a flat area there. I can still remember the Halfway House. It was a little hotel type place where the stagecoach stayed overnight between Gunnison and Montrose. Granddad rode it to the Halfway House that first night out of Gunnison. He said the next morning they rode back up the Little Blue to the ridge between Little Blue Creek and Big Blue Creek. By the time they got to the top of the ridge, between the Little Blue and the Big Blue, they were looking down over the valley where my house used to be before the new owner burned it down. Anyway, Granddad said that was the first time he had ever seen that valley and that it was covered with Ute Indians and teepees. Just think about that for a moment. That was just a little over a hundred years ago. Can you imagine the changes that have taken place in this country in just a short period of time? Imagine Granddad, a young man in his late teens or early twenties, leaving Manitowoc, Wisconsin, finding himself all alone in the West and looking at those Indian teepees? What he must have felt?

So Granddad got to Montrose. He was a little "early" because as you all know, the Gunnison Tunnel took many, many years to build, even stopping a couple of times for lack of funds. He was about ten years early. So being a young man there and having a new wife, he had to make a living. So what he did is he started hunting. In those days, there were a lot of mines, up in Ouray, Telluride, and Silverton areas that had big crews of men. So he became a professional hunter. He'd go out and hunt deer and elk and sell the carcasses to mines and railroads. He made his living that way—hunting. He'd also take his buckboard and team of horses over the mountains and cut pinion for firewood. That's what he did for several years before the Gunnison Tunnel was finished. When the tunnel was finished, he then started farming on Spring Creek Mesa, just to the west of Montrose. He lived there the rest of his life until he moved to town.

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Happy Holidays and many thanks to our customers and all the new Arrowhead owners for a great 2006 season. Sally is in Montrose for the off season and will return to her "finished" cabin at 1800 Spruce Road when the roads reopen in late Spring.

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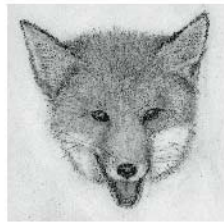
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Rocky Mountian High Artist



New "Eagle" version - going fast!



If you are not familiar with this artist who drew all the wonderful animals on the 2005 Arrowhead bandanas, let me introduce you. Her name is **Peggy Beach**. She is self taught, doing mostly graphite drawings for her own pleasure. She is now taking classes in colored pencil and watercolors.

I first met her three years back when I first came to the mountain and discovered her talent for capturing the essence of an animal. I saw some sketches on hummingbirds she was working on. I asked her if she would be interested in drawing for some products I will be marketing.

Since then she has drawn more animals and some impressive heads for products I am working on right now. This November we redesigned the bandana, called the "Eagle" version, adding some more animals and correcting Ponderosa Drive to Ponderosa Way and moving the parking lot up closer to where it actually is.

In the future, you will see more of her art on napkins, table runners, coasters, bookends, stationary, etched glass, canvas bags, to name just a few. Here is a little teaser of the art to come.

by Stella "Sherlock" Martin

*P.S. I think you'll agree —
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 2. Paid spaces will be provided for long-term winter parking of vehicles that are not routinely moved and for trailers. These spaces are offered at a fee of \$50.00 per space for the winter season. Snow removal will not be provided for this area and these vehicles will not be required to move when the parking lot is plowed several times each winter. See Security personnel to secure a long-term space.
 3. Snowmobiles may only be parked to the west of the parking lot. Short-term parking of snowmobiles in the vehicle parking area for a maximum of three (3) nights is permissible. All snowmobiles and sleds must have an AIA numbered sticker displayed in a visible spot. These stickers are available from Security personnel.
 4. Parking for guests will be provided on a limited basis. Two (2) guest passes will be provided to each lot owner and can be obtained from Security personnel. These guest passes must be displayed on guest vehicles. Property owners are responsible for their guests.
 5. Weekend vehicles with trailers may only park in the designated area. The vehicle and trailer both must have and AIA numbered sticker or guest pass.
 6. The parking lot has a sign stating, "Vehicles without an AIA numbered sticker will be towed at the owner's expense." Security personnel will check the lot for rule infractions and proper action will be taken. Chaining multiple snowmobiles together in the parking lot will not be allowed.
 7. Vehicles, snowmobiles and trailers may be parked in the parking lot no earlier than October 1st in the fall and must be removed from the parking lot no later than May 31st in the spring. (per our County Use Permit).
 8. Vehicles with diesel engines requiring an electrical hook-up may reserve a paid space for \$100.00 for the season or \$10.00 for the weekend. See Security personnel to reserve a place and pay your fee.
- When leaving the lot on snowmobiles, please stay on marked trails and observe traffic regulations in the filings.

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