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Horse-n-Around at Arrowhead!



Enjoying the Summer with friends & neighbors on the mountain! Thank you Wanda Ann Bingham for sharing these great photos, with Bruce & Tina McClenahan, Joanie Aufderheide, Katie Doss, Will Hobson & Lucia Lebon.

THE HORSE CORRALS ARE NOW OPEN!

The horse corrals are relocated on common ground behind the heavy equipment shed, at the winter parking lot. The covenants require the AIA to provide corrals on a first come, first served basis.

You can find the **AIA Boarding Facility Use Agreement** on the website under Forms: <http://arrowhead1.org/pages/forms.html>

Horse owners may contact Patty Greeves, the Board Liaison, at pattygreevesaia@gmail.com for registration prior to bringing horses to Arrowhead.

This facility is available to horse owners and their guests and the board asks all owners to respect the posted sign rules.





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Annual Owners Meeting
Saturday, August 19th
following the Regular Board Meeting

Board of Directors 2017 Schedule of Meetings

Please note: In response to the requests from owners to reduce the redundancy and length of our Friday & Saturday BOD meetings, the BOD is modifying the schedule for the rest of the year. The BOD meeting schedule reads as follows:

AUG: -Friday, 18th @ 9:00am, *Executive Session only.*
1:00-3:00pm, *Governing Document Review Work Session.*
-Saturday, 19th @ 1:00pm, Regular Board Meeting

SEPT: -Friday, 15th @ 9:00am, *Executive Session only.*
1:00-3:00pm, *Governing Document Review Work Session.*
-Saturday, 16th @ 1:00pm, Regular Board Meeting

OCT: -Friday, 20th @ 9:00am, *Executive Session only.*
1:00-3:00pm, *Governing Document Review Work Session.*
-Saturday, 21st @ 1:00pm, Regular Board Meeting

All meetings will be held at the Firehouse. Please watch the posted agendas to confirm dates, times and locations.

All meeting dates, times and locations may be subject to change.

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Dear Arrowhead Owners,

Besides the comic strip, "Calvin and Hobbes," I am also a big fan of, Gary Larson's, "The Far Side." One of his best reveals the frantic faces of the pilot and co-pilot in the cockpit of an airliner and the terrified faces of the passengers in their window seats. The pilot screams at the co-pilot, "The fuel light is on, Frank! We're all going to die!! ...We're all going to die!! Wait...wait...Oh, my mistake---That's the intercom light." Now please, bear with me, there is a point to all this.

If this was a real life situation and it had actually been a fuel light, you would hope your pilot and co-pilot would not be in a panic, but instead would begin reviewing all their options and get the help they need to land the plane safely. But in this case, it was just the intercom light and resulted in the crew jumping to the wrong conclusion and unnecessarily panicking all the passengers.

Here is my point: At our last Board meeting, Jim Squirrel, turned on the intercom and announced that his son was going to sell the Arrowhead Water Company and that AIA had 6 months to take action if we (AIA) wanted to purchase it ourselves. From my seat in front of those gathered at the Firehouse, I think I saw panic in more than a few faces. In this case, the fuel light and the intercom light are both on. I don't want to minimize the urgency to develop a well thought out plan of action. But we are also doing our best not to jump to the wrong conclusions. The fact is, we have much to do and very little time to do it. But at the same time, panic should not be our mode of action. When people make decisions in a panic and get into the "let's just do something" mindset, the results are often less than desirable.

For the first few days after that board meeting, your Board of Directors was receiving input from numerous people. I, myself, met with several people who had previous experience in this issue and reviewed lots of documents trying to educate myself as quickly as possible. Along the way we have uncovered numerous questions that must be answered. It is not as simple as, "How much will it cost and can we afford it?" There are legal issues to sort out, a professional appraisal that will be necessary, a review of existing water rights, and financing options to consider, just to name a few. On top of that, if we decide that it is indeed best for AIA to own the water company, now we must run it. That involves hiring and training personnel and purchasing equipment and supplies. But your "crew" is determined to land this plane safely. The singular goal of this process is to secure the water resources needed for all 800+ lots, our Fire Department and the Lodge in perpetuity.

By the time this issue of Smoke Signals is published, your board will have already met in a Special Executive Session to formalize a plan of action. Once that is done, I will report back to you and keep you informed on the process and our progress. Be prepared though...this task is too extensive for just 7 Board members. There is no doubt that we have some highly skilled, knowledgeable and experienced people here at Arrowhead that we will need to call upon to assist in this process. Together we can complete this process and together we can secure the future of our community.

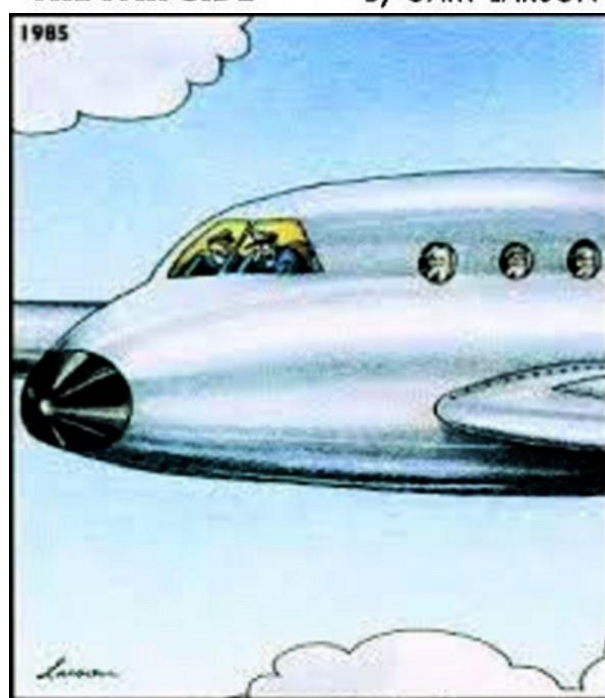
On a brighter note, don't forget that August is our **Annual Homeowners Meeting, Saturday, August 19th**. I hope all of you will make it a priority to attend. I especially want to encourage our new owners to attend. This is a great time to meet your neighbors and discover that Arrowhead is not just a beautiful place, but also a community of wonderful people.

I am glad to be a part of this community.

Kim Norwood
AIA Board President
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"The fuel light's on, Frank! We're all going to die!
... We're all going to die! ... Wait, wait. ... Oh,
my mistake---that's the intercom light."

This is turning out to be a very busy summer. There is a lot of work going on and the weather is perfect.

The Gunnison County Building Department has voted to allow sheds in Arrowhead up to 200 sq. ft. to be built without a county permit. Of course that is our maximum shed size. Now, those with a 10'x12' can enlarge their shed to 200 Sq. ft. This is a building modification and will require a \$50 permit from Arrowhead. It will be like any modification and need a plot plan and structural drawings, but not architectural. You will need to submit these plans to Design Review for a permit.

Design Review is still working on signage. It is a regulation that you have a sign at your driveway and the filing road. Please check the Regulations, Article 2, #13 -Signs. It would be nice if the numbers were large enough to be seen easily from the road (3' to 4") and reflective so the fire and first responders can see them at night. Any other questions should be referred to Joyce Boulter. All questions are welcome and will be responded to, especially if they are emailed.

Joyce Boulter, Design Review Liaison
joyce.boulter@gmail.com
970-862-8449

DRC Meeting Schedule

Aug: 14th @ 9:00am

Sept: 11th @ 9:00am

Oct: 16th @ 9:00am

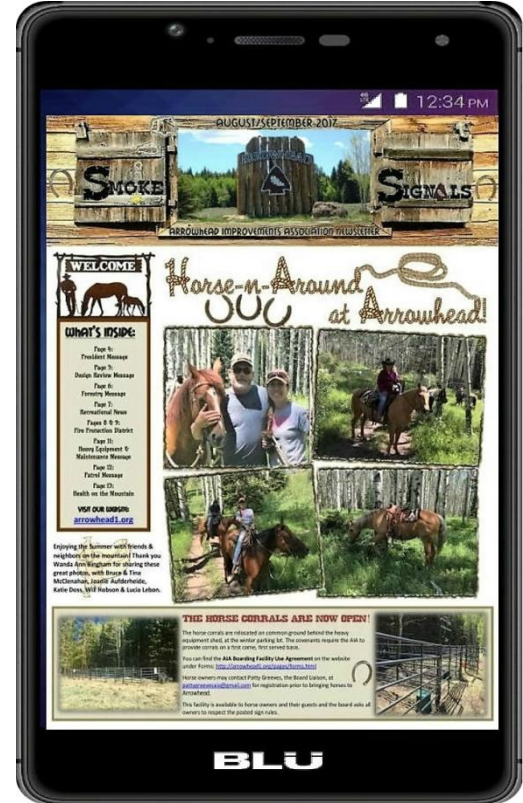
Meetings will be at the Firehouse.

For more information, please visit the
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Bark Beetle flights have started to taper off for the year. They will lay their eggs under the bark and the larvae will tunnel through the cambium layer under the bark in late summer and fall. If they do enough damage the trees will die next spring when they come out of dormancy.

The **spruce bud worms** have stopped eating the new growth off of conifers because they have now turned into moths. The moths will lay eggs and the small larvae will overwinter and then start eating the new growth again in spring. While the spruce bud worm normally only eats the new growth, there are a few locations where the larvae have eaten almost all of the needles off of trees as large as 10" in diameter and 30' tall.

Now that August has arrived it is time to weed eat around your buildings and RV's. If you haven't done your mitigation and defensible space, now is a good time to start. The following is the Arrowhead recommendation for the defensible space and mitigation work to do on your property. The objective is to keep a wildfire on the ground and have it burn past your structures with little or no damage.

Zone 1: Five feet out from a structure or RV pad; including, deck, posts and stairs. It should be as nonflammable as possible (gravel, bare dirt, or concrete). Flammable materials should not be stored in this five foot area. During fire season, firewood should be stacked 45 feet from structures on the uphill side.

Zone 2: The next 30 feet (more on the downslope side). There should be 10 feet of separation between the crowns of the evergreens and trees should be limbed so that tips of branches are at least 8 feet from the ground. Branches on trees near structures should be limbed above the eaves. Grass should be cut to 4" or less.

Zone 3: The next 30 feet. Limbs should be removed from conifers so that the tips are 6 feet above the ground. There should be 8 feet of separation between crowns. Grass should be cut to 4" or less.

Zone 4: The remainder of the lot. Trees should be limbed to 6 feet from the ground and dead and down material that does not crush under foot should be removed.

Douglas fir and spruce are the longest lived trees and should be retained where possible. However with all of the current beetle problems it is also wise to maintain a mixture of tree species.

The Forest Manager should be contacted before starting Defensible Space and Mitigation to help you develop a plan that fits your situation. A permit is required to cut any green tree over 2 inches in diameter. The Western Region Wildfire Council provides grants using money from the BLM to do this work. The process is somewhat complicated but Bill Conway can assist you through the process from application to completed project. Grants are reimbursements after completion of work and range from 25% to 75% of the cost depending on the project.

ARROWHEAD CLEANUP DAYS

Saturdays: Aug 26 & Sept 9

Meet at Firehouse at 9:00AM and should be done about noon.

Cleanup of dead and down forest debris along roads and assist **Forest Manager, Bill Conway** with the removal of all forest debris. Please bring trailers, gloves, good footwear, rakes, clippers, chainsaws and water bottles.



If you have completed your Defensible Space and Mitigation work the Forest Manager can provide you with a **CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION**. This document and other provided information can be helpful in obtaining fire insurance. If your insurance carrier is USAA, you can receive a 10% discount by telling that you live in a "Fire Wise" community.

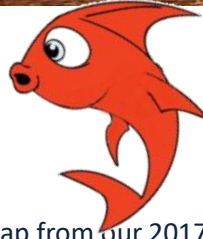
Clean Up Days: There have been three clean up days so far this summer with great participation and a tremendous amount of work being done. The next Clean Up Day will be Aug 26. The focus will be on cleaning up the common area behind the maintenance building at the winter parking lot with the donated assistance from our local contractors. Trailers will be a big part of this operation. Lunch will follow at the Fire House.

Bill Conway
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To learn more, please contact our Forest Manager, Bill Conway at:
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For more information, visit the Forest Management webpage at:
http://arrowhead1.org/pages/forest_management.html

SAY "BYE-BYE" SUCKERS!



Here is the recap from our 2017 AIA Flint Lakes Sucker Round-up. Everyone who came down to Flint Lakes for the derby... parents, grandparents, fishermen, brothers & sisters received a '2017 AIA Sucker Round-up' t-shirt. We had 17 fishermen under the age of 12, ranging from 2 to 12 years old. Two (2) fish were caught: Maddy B. 13.75 inches and Jasper O. with 10.5 inches. Some of the other contestants... Mason L., Marshall L., Deleinee W., Shelby W., Parker S., Tyson T., Carlee T., Belle B., Alicia K., Abby A., Wyatt C., & Cole. Thank you to Becky Stilley for coordinating this family fun event and to Gerry Wigent for providing the photos.



Maddy B. caught a 13.75 inch Sucker



Jasper O. caught a 10.5 inch Sucker



THANK YOU Arrowhead for participating in the BIGGEST 4th COMMUNITY Gathering of the Year!!



NEWS from the ARROWHEAD FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

1. New Fire Engine Has Arrived. We're happy to report that we have received the newest piece of fire fighting equipment from the Gunnison Fire Protection District at a cost of \$1.00.

It is a 1982 diesel International pumper truck. It has a 500 gallon-water tank capacity and can be used to pump water from lakes or streams for fighting fires. It can transport 5 firefighters to the scene and will be used in a first response attack in fighting structure or wildland fires to provide water while other equipment is being placed into service. We are working to change the name on the doors to the "Arrowhead" Fire Protection District and to equip this vehicle with needed tools and hoses.



2. Imagine That You Are a First Responder or Firefighter. It is 11:30 p.m. on a night in January and you are awakened by a Fire Bar call of a possible heart attack. You hop out of bed, pick up your gear, jump on your snowmobile, and head toward the address of the reported event. There is a light snow falling and you arrive in the approximate area of the call. You can't see the addresses on the various driveways and you drive past the location of the event. Having realized that you have gone too far, you turn your machine around and, on the second pass, you spot an address that is close to the reported location of the incident. When you turn into the driveway, you find that there are three different houses located on this driveway and you don't know which one if any is the location of the person who needs your help. As you try to figure out where your assistance is needed, a second responder arrives who knows the individual in trouble and you both proceed to the residence to offer assistance. The response time is a little over 20 minutes when it should have been less than 5 minutes.



Again, imagine that you are a first responder or a firefighter. It is 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon of a bright sunny day in June. You receive a call of a reported ATV accident with serious injuries located at XYZ address on a particular road. You grab your gear and proceed to the XYZ address only to find that no one at that address needs your assistance. You call the Arrowhead dispatch and learn after several minutes that the individual who reported the accident gave the wrong address. Again, the response time was much longer than it should have been.

Needless to say, response times are critical if a patient is having a heart attack, stroke, or is severely injured. In the case of fires, longer response times can also spell disaster. Finally, imagine that you are the person waiting for help that never seems to come.

Both of these are summaries of actual calls that were received by the fire department within the past two years and they point to two critical areas of concern:

A. Reflective Uniform Address Signs Are Needed. Clear address signs with reflective numerals that are easy to read and located above possible snow levels in uniform locations are needed for each driveway and for each house or RV pad on driveways with multiple houses or RV pads. Members of the fire department are working with members of the AIA Board and the community to develop a proposal for these signs which will be presented to the community at a future date.

GET INVOLVED BECOME A VOLUNTEER



Learn what it takes to become a first responder and/or firefighter. Looking for volunteers eager to participate in fire/emergency activities and must be willing to be a part of the team. Do you have what it takes?

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For more information, please Contact Fire Chief, Jim Gelsomini at: 970-862-8456 or 303-881-7480 or email: avfdchief2014@gmail.com



**For more information, visit the
Fire Protection District webpage at:
http://arrowhead1.org/pages/firedept_ind.html**



B. Visitors and Guests Need to Be Informed. During this very busy summer season, we want to remind owners who have guests or who rent out their RV sites or homes, just how important it is that your visitors and guests know the correct addresses and procedures for contacting emergency personnel. The emergency dispatch center can be reached by dialing **911** from either a landline or a cell phone. We recommend that this information be placed in readily visible locations such as bulletin boards, refrigerators, or next to telephones.

In addition, since we have entered the rainy season, we are asking that residents be attentive to lightning ground strikes which may result in a fire.

Enjoy your Summer and please be safe!

Don Koeltzow
AFPD President

AVFD Auxiliary Volunteers Needed:

The AVFD Auxiliary is a **spirited and fun** group of volunteers who support and promote the many Arrowhead community fundraising events on behalf of our Arrowhead Fire Dept. Volunteers are always needed for such events as:

-  **The 4th of July Picnic**
-  **Pancake Breakfast**
-  **Appreciation BBQ**
-  **Children Charities Christmas Luncheon**
-  **Snowshoe Golf Tournament**



For more information, please contact Fire Chief, Jim Gelsomini at: 970-862-8456 or 303-881-7480 or email: avfdchief2014@gmail.com

Health Tips from the AVFD First Response Team

What a beautiful season this has been and there is more to come. As we move forward into Autumn there are a few health and safety reminders the AVFD First Response Team would like all to keep in mind to ensure the well-being for the folks of Arrowhead. Prevention is key! A little bit of planning and preparation ahead of time can drastically increase thriving health as well as reduce injury.

* Since we live at 9,000 ft. and above, altitude illness can be present. **Symptoms of acute mountain sickness (AMS) include headache with nausea and possibly vomiting, loss of appetite, lassitude and fatigue, weakness at rest or insomnia. To prevent this, please stay hydrated. Our bodies require 3-4 liters of water daily and drinking at least this amount or more water, along with eating regularly, can reduce symptoms of AMS.**

* ATV, motor bike and jeep season is upon us. This is a fun time of year. To ensure your safety, please wear a helmet, do not exceed your experience in terrain, be mindful of the speed limit in the neighborhood (**20 miles per hour**) and be courteous to others when passing to keep the dust down.

* We share our environment. Regularly check human loved ones; as well as combing through pets fur to check for ticks. If one is found, slowly apply traction to remove the ticks. Do not scrape or quickly pull the tick out. Discard the tick after it has been removed.

* If you have severe allergies and/or are on medication, (Epinephrine or auto injector, Nitroglycerin, Benadryl/diphenhydramine, asthma inhalers, etc.), it is wise to carry your medication with you while enjoying the outdoors, especially upcountry. This could be lifesaving.

* In the event of a medical emergency it would be beneficial to you and helpful to our first responders, to keep a list of allergies, medications, and brief history of illness for each family member. Placing this list on your refrigerator can assist in assuring all medical considerations are present during your time in care.

* While the weather is still nice, this is a great time to get your chimney cleaned out. This can fiercely reduce potential for a chimney fire in the winter.

We are honored to serve our community and guests. We look forward to a continued healthy, fun season.

Thank you from the AVFD First Responders.

Enjoy and Be Well!!



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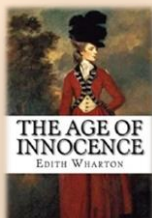
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Make sure to check out all the Arrowhead Community Events happening in August & September



August 4th Reading

Age of Innocence by Edith Wharton



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Date:	Book & Author:
*Sept. 8 th	<i>China Dolls</i> by Lisa See
Oct. 6 th	<i>Deception Point</i> by Dan Brown
Nov. 3 rd	<i>Discuss one of your favorite books!</i>

We usually meet the 1st Friday of the month, at the Lodge at 11:30am; exception marked with *

For more information or to be put on the email list, please call Linda Dysart 970-862-8287.

Foreclosed Lots

The Association has a duty to collect unpaid dues. When all efforts have been exhausted, foreclosure is sometimes an option. In the past year, the AIA has foreclosed on six lots.

The following foreclosed lots are currently listed with our local Realtors, **Arrowhead Ranch Real Estate** and **Tamarack at Arrowhead, Inc.** These Realtors can be contacted for information on these lots.

We encourage owners to consider looking at these lots and letting their family and friends know of the availability of these well-priced properties:

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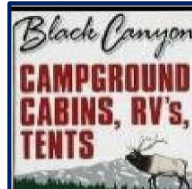
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by
Jim Matteson



Heavy Equipment & Maintenance Report

Summer is here and along with that comes the dreaded dust. Remember, the faster you drive on dirt roads the more dust you generate. When dust is generated, it's also a sign that the material that makes up our roads is going away. The bottom line is; higher speeds are the enemy of dirt roads. Just a reminder; the posted speed on Alpine Plateau Rd is 25 mph and the **speed limit on the filing roads in 20 mph**. Please be neighborly and slow down when you pass people walking or on ATV's, UTV's or bicycles. Nobody likes to be dusted so be courteous to your fellow community members. Also, be sure to inform your visitors of the speed limits. Remember, as an Arrowhead community member you can be held responsible when your guests violate our rules, regulations and covenants.

In an effort to help reduce the cost of maintenance, we've hired a part time mechanic to take care of our automotive and heavy equipment. Curt Strange has been added to our staff to perform those functions. Curt has an extensive background and formal education in automotive and heavy equipment maintenance. He is a welcome addition to our staff.

For those of you who have been to the maintenance building you have probably noticed the groomer is in a state of disassembly. We have many problems that need to be addressed prior to the next snow season. We'll be making a list of problems on the groomer so we can get them priced and prioritized so we can get necessary repairs underway.

As you probably noticed, we've done some work on the Alpine adding new road material to the first 1-1/2 miles of the road. This is a result of our commitment of \$25,000 to the 2017 budget for the purchase of material strictly for the Alpine. We will be asking for that same commitment in the 2018 budget to continue the improvement of the Alpine in the future. Thanks to Dick Bloss and Bill Conway for volunteering for traffic control during the installation of the new material. This is your HOA dues at work.

Gunnison County has completed application of the Mag-Chloride on the Alpine resulting in a much smoother ride. Please observe the 25 MPH speed limit on the Alpine so we can keep as much material on the road as possible.

One bit of bad news to report; while we were assisting Gunnison County with the application of the Mag-Chloride, some low-life thief stole our 3" water pump we used to fill our water truck. If the thief is reading this, please return the pump to the maintenance shed and we won't ask questions. If it's not returned, we'll need to buy another one. Retail price: \$550.00 plus taxes.

As of this summer, we will no longer be using the horse boarding facilities on Will Hobson and Lucia Lebon's property as in past years. The AIA boarding facilities have been re-located to an area near the winter parking lot. Please contact Patrol prior to using these facilities for signing of the boarding agreement. Thanks to the following people who helped to get the new facility set up: Dick Bloss, John Shaver and his friend Craig, Joanie Auferheide, Patty Greeves, Will Hobson, Ron Corder and Curt Strange. We also want to thank Bobbie Kerns and Linda Bloss for preparing lunch for the crew. Many thanks to Will and Lucia for their assistance and the use of their land in the past years. They have gone above and beyond the requirements of their lease with the AIA.

As always, be careful when driving, walking or riding near heavy equipment on the roads as the operators have limited visibility and ability to hear you while they are working with the equipment.

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This last week, I was outside stacking wood for the winter. When the thunder rolled in I went inside. After doing research for a first responder program, I learned many things that I didn't know about lightning and care for the victim.

We have many thunderstorms that produce lightning in our area; after all we are on top of the mountain. The rule to live by is that if you hear thunder, go indoors. When you are indoors, stay away from windows and any metal objects.

When you are outdoors there are several factors which minimize your risk of being hit by lightning, but remember nobody is entirely safe outdoors. Move to shelter at the first sign of thunder; don't wait for the storm to move in.

- If in a group, spread out to at least 20 ft. to 50 ft. apart.
- Don't take shelter under or near a tree.
- The crouch or squatting position offers the most protection if you are caught outside and there is no other alternative. For this to be effective you should keep your feet together. Do not put hands on the ground. Make sure you are not near a metal object or water or a tree. A metal fence can carry current. Do not lay flat on the ground.
- Lightning can travel up to sixty ft. over the ground. Lightning can occur for over 10 miles away from the storm or clouds. Thus lightning from out of the blue.
- If you are in a boat, take shelter out of the water immediately on the ground away from water.
- Being in a car offers 50% shelter. A car is safe, not because of the rubber tires, but lightning will strike the metal roof and dissipate to the ground. Don't lean against the doors or windows. Cars without a metal roof are not safe.

If you see someone struck by lightning, you should provide first aid as necessary.

- Make sure the area is safe and call 911 for medical help.
- The victim will not produce current.
- Check for airway and pulse. Do CPR as needed. The heart rate may return quicker than breathing. Don't leave the victim as the vital signs could reverse at any time.
- Check for burns that may be caused by the current. It could be a hand, head or foot. Assess the size and depth of burn and call for emergency help if possible. Keep the burn clean and cover with a clean sheet or plastic wrap, if available. Do not put cold water on a burn. The tap water at Arrowhead is too cold. Cool water is used to take the heat out of the burn.
- Be aware of trauma as the victim may have been tossed by the electric shock. Check for broken bones or soft tissue trauma.
- Electric shock may injure the brain resulting in confusion, disorientation, or amnesia. Some of the problems may be long term and need to be evaluated for medical care.

Have a safe and healthy summer.

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Dog Days at Arrowhead

This is Oscar. He is a precious member of our family with more personality than most people and as intelligent as many politicians.

When Oscar is outdoors at Arrowhead he is never out of sight, indeed never out of close proximity of myself and/or my wife.

Our vigilance was justified earlier this summer.

While following Oscar outside so he could do his morning duties I glanced at the road. There was a coyote eyeing my dog. Had I not been with him, Oscar would have become a coyote snack.

According to the Internet, the animal most dangerous to domestic dogs and cats is the coyote. This is ahead of snakes and mountain lions. Bears do not make the top ten nor do deer and it was a deer that attacked Toby and Kathie's dog, Winston. Toby said the deer would have killed Winston had he gotten there a moment later.

Every year, Patrol will get a call or two asking to help find a lost dog. While Fido may be perfectly content to stay on the porch at home or in the back yard, let's remember that a dog is a dog. There are just too many interesting things, critters, and smells to investigate.

Reminder: *"Under no conditions shall household pets be permitted to run at large off the owner's site,"* as stated in our **Arrowhead Regulations: Section II, Article 1, item 1: ANIMALS AND HOUSEHOLD PETS.**

One last thought - Visitors are impressed by two things regarding Arrowhead nights: how bright the night sky is and how deep the silence. Please bring your four-footed friend in at night so all can enjoy Arrowhead tranquility.

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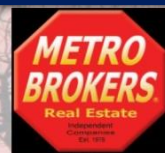
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UPCOMING 2017 BOD ELECTIONS

There are two 3-year term seats open on the AIA Board of Directors for the term beginning January, 2018. Four people have submitted their names as candidates for these positions:

Larry Koontz
Jim Matteson
Bruce McClenhan
Kim Norwood



Ballots for the 2017 will be mailed to qualified electors on September 29, 2017 and must be returned to Dalby Wendland **postmarked by November 14, 2017.**

Property owners dues/assessments must be current by **September 28, 2017** in order to receive a ballot.

According to AIA covenants, owners shall be entitled to one vote per site owned. When more than one person, entity (Trust, LLC partnership or other form of legal entity), owns a site, the owners must designate in writing the individual who will exercise their vote. This designated person's name must be on file in the AIA office by **September 15, 2017** in order for your vote to count in this election.

Please be sure to include the lot, block and file number and street address of the designated voter. If the designation is already on file, no further action is needed.

Please make sure your mailing address is up to date with the AIA office as well.

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