



Arrowhead Improvements Association

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Kathy Leary

This is my first President's Letter and I must admit to being a little nervous. Gary Keiser leaves behind some pretty big shoes to fill, connotatively if not denotatively speaking. I must admit to there being a bit of an intimidation factor. All I can promise you is hard work, dedication and the best job I can do. That I do promise you.

The beginning of the year is always a time of looking forward and I believe that is the case this year at Arrowhead. Several infrastructure projects are actively being pursued including road improvements in conjunction with Gunnison County, and equipment upgrades. While we have not been subject to the perils of the logging trucks this winter, the "Long Draw" contract is still very much waiting in the wings and we are forming a select committee to represent Arrowhead's interests in this matter. The Fire Protection District is progressing well and the Volunteer Fire Department is forging ahead with twelve people successfully completing the "First Responders" class and an on-going study to improve communications not only for the fire department but also Security. These are just some highlights of our agenda but I think it's obvious we have quite a busy year ahead of us.

I would be sadly remiss if I let this opportunity pass without thanking everyone who contributed to the massive effort required to keep this mountain functioning during our recent colossal snowstorms. Our chief road maintenance worker, Will Hobson, is the obvious hero and, if you happened to observe him out clearing the Alpine at two in the morning you would have to declare him the unqualified champ. However, I'm sure Will would be the first to applaud the many workers, paid and volunteer, who put in untold hours of grueling work to keep our community operational. Security also deserves a truckload of kudos for the hours of backbreaking work, clearing driveways, rescuing stranded homeowners and performing any number of services that are far beyond the scope and definition of their mission.

While we're looking forward I think it is important to recognize that our past and traditions are instrumental in making Arrowhead the unique community that we all enjoy. Our spirit of volunteerism, our tradition of neighbor helping neighbor and, yes, going out of your way to help someone you think just did one of the dumbest things you've ever seen in your life are part and parcel of who we are and what we do. In our necessary movements towards self-improvement let's not forget how we got to where we are.



Fire Department News

FIRE CHIEF'S LETTER

Kevin Stilley

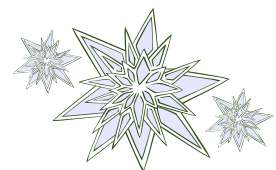
As I am writing this letter it isn't even February and you'd think we were in the month of March with all of the snow on the ground. If you love winter activities you've got to love it up here in the winter time.

The fire department has been very busy as usual. We have had a few emergency calls this month, as well as our on going training. On Tuesday, January 22nd, 18 people from the department went to Gunnison Valley Hospital for helicopter landing zone training. The course was put on by Tri State Care Flight out of Durango. This was an excellent course which taught us how to prepare for an air lift emergency if/when we need one out of the Arrowhead area.

February 13 the department will have our winter search and rescue exercise. We have not had any serious search and rescues this year, and hopefully we will not, however, we do learn more each time we train, and when the time comes that we are called upon for a search and rescue we will be better prepared. The fire department has recently purchased 100 survival whistles for the community. We are asking \$2 for the whistles, however, if you bring me, or someone on security, your snowmobile/ track vehicle key ring, we will put the whistle on your ring and the whistle is free. These whistles are advertised to work in sub zero temperatures. If you do become lost, stranded, or injured and need assistance, a whistle is a great way to call for help. Your voice will not be nearly as loud and will expend much more of your energy than a whistle would.

March 1st will bring the Firehouse Games and Chili Cook-off. The games begin at 1:00 pm. with the Cook-off to follow. If you are not in the games, you are welcome to enter your tasty chili in the cook-off. Contact Billie Ellis at 862-8220 to enter. Not into cooking but into having a fun time with the locals, then come and watch the games and taste the local chili's. Do Texans really make the best chili? We'll find out.

Enjoy this great winter we are having!



Photos by Rich Ostrom

Board Reports

ROAD AND HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Ralph Ambruster



NOTE! NOTE! NOTE!

THOSE OF YOU TRAVELING THE ALPINE, PLEASE MAKE SURE YOU HAVE EYE CONTACT WITH OUR GRADER AND LOADER OPERATORS WHEN PASSING. THE EQUIPMENT OPERATOR MAY NOT BE AWARE OF YOU! A COUPLE OF YOU HAVE ALMOST BEEN SENT OVER THE HILL TO THE LAND BEYOND. BAD FOR THE TAX BASE 😊

Snow... Snow.... Snow

Snow management has been an ongoing priority the last two months. Security has been very busy keeping the trails broken into our cabins. Glenn Isbell has run the groomer on the filing roads day after day. Will rises very early to plow the Alpine Plateau Road almost every day. High winds causing huge drifts on the Alpine have been a big problem.

Our local record keeper and resident meteorologist, J.R. Ellis, reports he has measured 194" snowfall as of Jan. 30. This is the same amount he had for April 15th last year. And more snow is on the way!

With the help of several volunteers, Will cleared the parking lot again in January. It took over eight hours using the front loader AND the plow. We are now running out of places to push the snow in several areas of the Alpine. The AIA Board is looking into the possibility of renting a bulldozer and/or other alternatives to remove some of that snow.

All of this elevates the importance of keeping our equipment current and adequate to meet our continuing road and snow removal needs. At this time we are trying to find a newer replacement grader and perhaps other accessories to meet the needs of this growing community.

Although grooming the upper Alpine does not come under the auspices of the AIA road committee, I thought those not on the Lake City email list would like to see this excerpt from the latest email sent out by the President of the Lake City Snowmobile club as of Jan 30th. As follows:

Grooming – Okay the truth about Arrowhead. They (DOW) have no plans currently to feed the deer/antelope up on Alpine Plateau. I have also talked with Helen Whinnery and she has no problem with us using her land to park the trailers on and travel across to get to the trail – thank you Helen! The BLM and Forest Service have no restrictions on across the snow travel in that area. Now hopefully this stops all the rumors. Now as for the groomer - parts have been received and the groomer is in for repair. After repairs are complete the grooming will begin again. Grooming at Arrowhead will happen and hopefully that will be next week. On the same day that the trails will be groomed we will need to have snowmobilers packing down the trail to guide the groomer. We will be in touch to help set this up and again hopefully that will be next week.

In closing, thanks to Will and all of our auxiliary workers, Pete Nauyokas, Eric Johnson, Glen Isbell, Oscar Ratliff and Gary Kelley, who have done a great job of maintaining access between Arrowhead and the civilized world. Err... Maybe that is backwards.

By the time you read this, Ground Hog Day will have passed. Let's hope he didn't see his shadow this year!

Board Reports

SECURITY NOTES

Kathy Leary

Security began the year being tested mightily. The series of snow storms that rocked the mountain during one of our busiest times of the year was inconvenient at best, dangerous at worst. Our Security personnel devoted countless hours of hard labor in the herculean effort to aid as many people as possible during this very difficult time. Our thanks to Security and all who aided them in their efforts.

We are celebrating a new addition to our Security force. A new powder machine (an Arctic Cat M8 162") has been added to our resources. This coupled with a reliable trail machine should add substantially to the effectiveness of Security's efforts. Over the years, it has become obvious that a machine that can handle both powder and trail situations well simply does not exist. Therefore, our having both a capable powder and trail machine are essential to the success of our winter missions.

Security is also in the process of forming a task force which will re-look the duties and responsibilities of our group. The purpose of this exercise is not to limit Security's scope but to define those areas in which they can have the greatest impact on the community. It will also suggest steps that homeowners can take to improve the abilities of Security (and all emergency personnel) to respond to individual situations in the most expeditious and efficacious manner.

This is my first Security Notes for the Smoke Signals. I am still learning the ropes but with the help of our dedicated officers and your patience I hope to add to the well-being of the Arrowhead Community.



AFPD President

Bob Rosenbaum

Fire Protection District Notice

There will be two vacancies on the five member AFPD Board this year two be filled by election on May 6th. As with the election last year, candidates must fill out self-nomination forms which are available at the outside mailbox of the Arrowhead Realty office. The deadline for filing is February 29th.

Note: a director's term is for four years. The next election will be in 2010 when there will be three vacancies.

A further note: As elections are expensive and as this year's AFPD's budget is small because tax money won't be received until 2009, we would very much like to have the number of candidates equal the number of vacancies. Therefore, after the filing deadline, we will contact all candidates to see if we can have such a convenient event take place.



Squirrel Tales

Jim Squirrel, who developed Arrowhead on his family ranch some 30+ years ago, gave a talk on his family history at a community dinner in the fall of 2006. Ofeliz Vandenbosch was kind enough to transcribe it so that we have it for posterity. Here is an excerpt from that talk.



STORIES I REMEMBER WELL...

On one of the trips coming up, two or three of us were pushing a herd of cattle up. At that time, my Dad, who had MS, was still able to ride, so he was riding “point.” I was working “drag.” I don’t know if you know what “point” is when you are moving cattle. The guy handling point moves up there and picks up 10-15 head of cattle, he’s working them out ahead of the herd, and he’s dropping out this little bunch of cattle out ahead. What it does is it gives you “leaders” that the rest of the cattle will follow. So it’s easier to move half a dozen or dozen head down the road than it is the whole herd. So that’s what he was doing – riding point. We got to about where that curve is – I don’t know – do you know where that Soderquist place is? Anyway, as you go down over the pass toward Cimarron where the little white house is on your right, that’s the first building you see. That’s the old Soderquist place.

When you go past that, you go into a big curve. We were right in the curve that day with that herd of cattle, and Dad’s out on point. Dad looks up and there’s a truck coming. It’s a carnival truck loaded with all kinds of equipment and he’s coming over the top and that rascal doesn’t have a brake one. He doesn’t have any gear and he’s screaming. There’s no way for him to slow down. He plows into that herd of cattle, and it was just like dominos coming. He’d hit those cattle, and they’d disappear and go under him. He’d hit more and they’d go under him. Dad, who has a few cows ahead of him, is riding a little buckskin horse called, “Goldie,” really an athletic little horse. That horse turned, fought her way to the edge of the bank where there is a guard rail. She jumped the guard rail and hit the slope that’s about 50-60 yards long. Goldie sat down on her hind quarters and skidded all the way to the bottom. Those cattle bunched up under that truck to the point that they stopped the truck – just like a brake. You talk about a massacre! It was awful.

LONGHORNS IN MONTROSE...

In that same period of time, we were taking in some cattle in the fall. Granddad has these two farms up on Spring Creek Mesa, and we would take shipments in to the stockyard in Montrose. Then we would go ahead and move the cattle about five miles from the stockyard out to Granddad’s farm for the winter. This one occasion, we had about three or four hundred head of cattle in the stockyard. They were real poor, low longhorn steers, ratty as hell. Mean too, and they’re in the stockyard.

So on Saturday morning, Dad woke me up and says, “Jim, let’s go move those steers out to the farm.” I’m about twelve or thirteen years old, and I said, “You and me?” He said, “Oh, sure. They’re so weak they won’t give us any trouble.” I said, “Just the two of us?” He said, “Yeah, we can do it.” I said “O.K.” So we took our horses down to the stockyard and opened the gates. Dad rode in and when those damn steers came out of that corral, it was like a covey of quail; I’m sitting out front. I’m supposed to be able to turn those cattle. Turn them – nothing! There were ten going this way – 60 going that way! There wasn’t a damn thing you could do about it. I never even moved my horse. I just sat there!

What happened is that whole herd of cattle ran into Montrose. Every alley, every backyard, every street in town had longhorn steers. And those silly buggers, if you tried to herd them at all, they would just take off down the backyards of the houses and take down the fences. They wiped out all the fences! Dad gets on the radio and calls for help. And, you know how cowboys are. There’s no more fun than chasing cows. So, half the cowboys in the valley showed up to help get those cattle in. It took us three days! And, then it took us about three weeks to mend all the fences. Can you imagine today what would happen if you did that? There’d be 40-50 law-suits. It would be awful!



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HEALTH ON THE MOUNTAIN

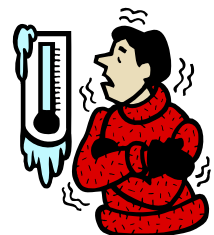
Joyce Boulter

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 residents are at least eligible for AARP.

Plan ahead. Doesn't that sound familiar? 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 uncontrolled 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.



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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. Joyce Boulter

DESIGN REVIEW

Richard Ostrom

Not much has happened on the "home" front over the last couple of months. One house plan was submitted for review in December, and was approved as drawn.

Please be aware that as the snow melts and everyone becomes more "mobile" enforcement of the rules and regulations will begin in earnest by the staff of the Design Review. Try not to be caught with strange people dismantling out of regulation walls and structures.

Any doubts? Call Leonard at 970-862-8258 or Joanie at 970-862-8415.

The Inn suffered some water damage recently. A fire sprinkler pipe in the kitchen, hidden in the roof, wrapped in heating tape, stopped working. Many gallons of water covered the floor.

The Inn will be replacing the floors and the lobby carpet. They will be closed for repairs for most of the month of February. Give them a call before making your plans. Heath says "The St. Patrick's day events will go on as planned, March 17th.



Snow GOLF

Arrowhead loves a good fund raiser for the Fire Dept.



Jim Darnell

February 5th was a cold, but sunny day and a feeling of competition was in the air!

The Stilley's, Darnell's, Ellis's, Bumgarner's, Isabell's, Boulter's, along with Linda Dysart, Don Koeltzow, Mike Goddard and Stacy Darnell were out to enjoy the afternoon playing "waffle ball golf" on snowshoes. This outing was followed by hot chili and all the fixings!



Becky Stilley takes a shot as Barb Darnell, Bill Boulter, and Mike Goddard cheer her on.

WILDLIFE...DID YOU KNOW

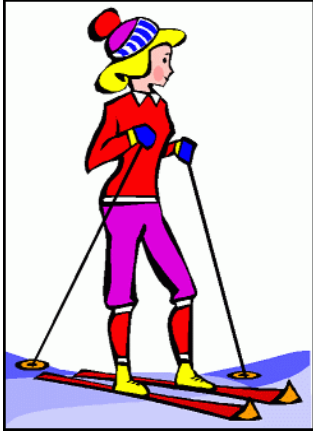
Mountain Lions



Shy and elusive, cougars live solitary lives within a system of mutual avoidance. Males and females interact for breeding when females are about 2 1/2 years old. Giving birth throughout the year, females can have litters of up to four kittens, but only one or two survive. Born spotted, the kittens stay with their mothers for about 18 months, after which time they will leave in search of their own home range. Mountain lions have extraordinary vision and are remarkably fast. From a standing position, mountain lions can jump a vertical distance of up to 15 feet and a horizontal distance of 40 feet. Mountain lions choose deer as prey more than any other animal. Most cougars prefer to avoid human beings, even when lions are encountered, they rarely pose a threat.

www.mountainlion.org/facts.asp

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Basics of Cross Country Skiing

Purchase the correct ski height and pole length for your size. To find your ideal ski length, you should multiply your height in inches by 2.6, then add 25 inches. Your poles should be 10 to 40 centimeters less than your ski length.

Start out on a flat surface that is groomed for cross country skiers. Small hills and downgrades should be avoided at the beginner level because it is considerably harder to master the techniques.

Glide your feet one at a time in a forward walking motion. You will be lifting your heels (which are not attached to the skis) when your foot is in the back and dragging your toe to slide your ski forward.

Use your poles when skiing to move faster. In an opposite foot to pole rotation, dig the poles into the snow and pull your body forward. Release the pole from the snow and reach further ahead to dig and pull again.

Get a rhythm going. Once you are able to achieve a consistent flowing motion, the act of cross country skiing gets much easier. Your body begins to flow with the rhythm on the snow.

Learn how to fall properly and get up. You should always try to fall to your side with both feet parallel to each other. When getting up, you will have to place both poles on one side of your body and dig them into the snow to prop up your body.

Also it is a good idea to get a few lessons if you are a beginner. You will learn much faster and be out there enjoying the winter days sooner.



SNOWSHOEING

Choose a pair of snowshoes that are compatible with your snowshoeing interests and the type of snow in your area.

Different snowshoes are made for running, exploring, packed trails, deep snow, firm snow and many other types of activities and snow.

Select a pair of poles to use for added balance while snowshoeing. Poles should be a little taller than your hands when you stand and bend your elbow 90 degrees.

Have an under layer of polypropylene clothing or a similar synthetic fabric to remain warm and dry.

Use wool socks to keep your feet warm even if your feet get wet.

Have waterproof, breathable pants and a jacket to protect you from winter weather and the snow you'll be walking on. Gaiters will keep snow out of your boots.

Select a pair of boots or shoes that are water-resistant to keep your feet warm, dry and comfortable.





PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. - Brace yourself for more wintry weather. Punxsutawney Phil saw his shadow Saturday, leading the groundhog to forecast six more weeks of winter.

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Down at the parking lot...



If snowmobiling is one of your favorite sports...check out the website: "1-27-08 Special Extra Mtn. Living update." View beautiful photos and some of your friends playing in the snow. Photos and story by Robb Pennie.



Hey there, "Did you hear about the Fire House Games on March 1st?" They are going to have 2 teams competing and a chili cook off. Games start at 1:00 p.m. Come cheer the teams on.

The website (www.arrowhead1.org) is hosting 3 contests ending March 28th. Have some fun and join in on voting for your favorite "Cutest Pet" or "Humorous Pet". Have a laugh with your neighbors and "Guess who the Baby is?" The babies are Arrowhead property owners, all very good sports! Do you know this "Babe"?

Warm wishes for the new year go out to our board members: Kathy Leary, Bruce Saunders, Ralph Ambruster, Richard Ostrom, Randy Touslee, Paul McDermott, Bob Rosenbaum, and Sondra Clifton. The community also would like to thank all the people who have given of their time to help this winter with snow removal, clearing the parking lot and road work. We appreciate Will Hobson, Security and the Fire Dept. who have helped us and our guests when the need arises.



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At \$285 you had better check this out! An unusual spacious double A-frame design. Excellent location near Hazel Lake, in a beautiful secluded aspen grove with view to the southwest. It is furnished and has 1,818', two baths, two bedrooms one with King and one with two Queens plus Futon in living area. The master loft has a Vellux star gazing window, blue pine flooring and French doors leading out to a balcony in the tree tops. A good design for the Arrowhead lifestyle with large utility mud room covered entry. The price is right at \$292,500 with a \$7,500 cash back at closing to assist in deck refinish or replacement next summer.



Rebuilt and more than a "remodel". Private location at 1800 Spruce Road. Fully furnished to sleep 6-8. It is compact and cute with cozy décor to fit a mountain cabin! Lots of extra touches. Just listed by Broker-Owner. \$249,500



690 Crest

Great price and easy site prep for a daylight walk-out design. What a view east! \$75,000



103 Ridge Road

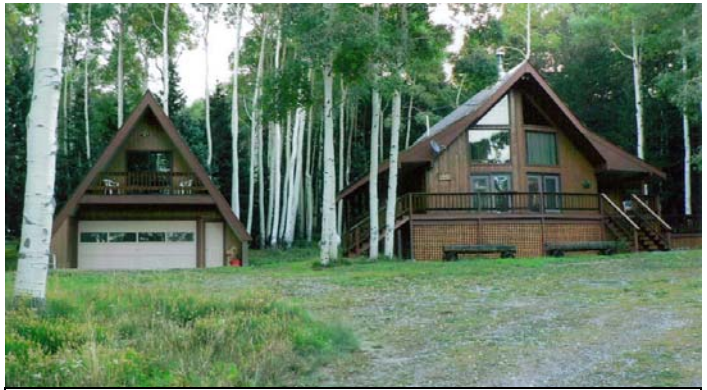
Sunny spot surrounded by a great mixture of trees including mature aspen. 103 Ridge Road accessed off a quiet private drive. The tap and all utilities are just waiting for you to park your RV. This is a very special lot with one ownership lasting 20 years! \$87,500

Wildflower has a beautiful wooded view lot at 140 Ridge Road for sale. Great home site in an area of gorgeous new homes. Great buy at \$79,500.

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 413 Rim Rd. - 1 acre, paid water tap and septic installed - \$59,500.00
 302 Spruce Rd. - All utilities installed...foundation ready for 2100 sq.ft.
 cabin, includes plans & building permit - will take lot in trade \$110,000.00
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1303 Hazel Lake Drive \$875,000

This new 3,000 sf home is outstanding in finish and design! Viking kitchen, travertine, marble, cherry trim and doors. See extensive pictures at columbinerealty.com or Countrypropertynetwork.com. Handicap accessible for ease of use. Four wall mounted LCD Sharp flat screen tv's. Commercial copper color roof is maintenance free! Oversized 2 car garage with 9w x 10t doors for all SUV's. 12' ceilings, 8' cherry doors dazzle this home. Century fireplace heats with wood, propane furnace. Schedule your showing soon.



302 Hazel Lake Drive \$995,000

This 5,000 sf log home sleeps 10! Plenty of room for family reunions, holidays together and summer retreats. Consider fractional interest with friends or family to acquire this home for mountain enjoyment.

On 2 acres, your privacy is assured with a buffer acre at Hazel Lake. 2 Century fireplaces heat with wood.

Commercial roof, granite kitchen, propane furnace, oak custom cabinets throughout. Wired for DSL, 4 phone lines, 4 satellite tv hookups. Pictures at:

Coloradologhomeforsale.com and columbinerealty.com

OTHER LISTINGS

- \$1,500,000 1650 Hazel Lake Drive 3400 sf log home, furnished
- \$220,000 305 Wildflower Drive 1750 sf Fixer Upper on 1 acre
- \$185,000 1502 Hazel Lake Drive 1 acre VIEW LOT w/3/4 acre buffer
- \$125,000 751 Crest Drive 1 acre VIEW LOT level, easy build
- \$ 85,000 531 Crest Drive, 1 acre, all utilities & septic for 2 BR home
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Food is gathered from both the ground and from trees: the Steller's Jay's diet consists of a wide range of seeds, nuts, berries and other fruit. Many types of invertebrates, eggs and nestlings are eaten, and acorns and conifer seeds form a staple at some times of the year. It is a frequent visitor at picnics and camp sites.

Some hybridization with the Blue Jay in Colorado has been reported.

Like all jays, its calls are varied and include rattling and guttural sounds too numerous to list. Notably, its alarm call is a harsh nasal "wah". It also imitates the cry of the [Red-tailed Hawk](#), which has the effect of causing other birds and prey creatures to vacate feeding areas as the Steller's Jays approach.

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Chocolate Swirl Cheesecake

3 packages cream cheese (each 8 oz), softened
1 package German sweet chocolate (4 oz), melted and cooled
5 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 Tbsp. Vanilla (or half almond)



Add sugar or cheese in bowl, beat well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add vanilla. Measure out 2 cups of mixture and add chocolate to it. Pour remaining mixture into well-buttered 10 inch pie plate. Drop on top large spoonfuls of chocolate and zig-zag spatula through and around to swirl. Bake at 350° F for 40-45 minutes. Cool. Chill well before serving.

Diane Benson

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