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Arrowhead Improvements Association

August 2007



Arrowhead Security Team

Our Security team consists of full time property owners at Arrowhead, this is their home and they like the opportunity to help the community and serve. When asked what they liked about being on security, they all said “meeting new people, making new friends and helping the community”.



Lindy Linder, after 6 years running the Security day to day business, is now the Board liaison in charge of security. She meets with Reinie and they set up a monthly plan of things that need to be done.

Reinie Masanetz, is the team manager and thrives for improvements and professional service. He is from Germany but has spent most of his adult life in Colorado. He has had a lot on Hazel lake since 1990. He owned his 1st cabin on Balsam Dr. since 1995 and moved full time to Arrowhead in 2006.

Joanie Aufduheide is originally from Orange County California, she moved to Tucson Arizona to attend U of A and spent 35 years in Tucson. She bought in Arrowhead in 1997. Spending her summers and Christmas vacations here until she retired and built her home in 2001. She loves the beauty of Arrowhead calls it “Gods Country” and enjoys helping new owners with the ins and outs of mountain living.



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President's Letter

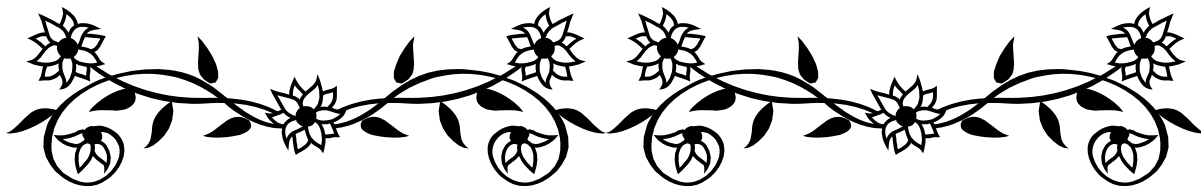
by Gary Keiser

After a very dry period, the monsoon rains began in early July. The moisture helped extend the wildflower blooms and kept the wildfire threat to high. The mitigation of about 25 acres of common land below Snowshoe and north of Columbine is now being completed. This work is being done with a 50% Federal matching grant. We have also applied for a 60% State of Colorado grant from a new mitigation grant program.. As described in this newsletter, the Board has approved a new program to address clean-up of forest debris on private lots. Mitigation not only reduces the wildfire threat, but also improves forest health

The Ridgestock timber sale has now been extended for the third time till September, 2008. They have 1 ½ units still to cut (about 1 month). The contractor is to do restoration on cut areas this summer, but we don't know when they will commence cutting the remaining areas. The Long Draw timber sale will be offered next spring. USFS has organized a meeting next week to consider alternative snowmobile routes for this winter. The District Ranger plans to have a public meeting this fall to discuss our other concerns. Winter logging may be continuing this winter.

The Hazel Lake Committee continues to research ways to improve the amenity. We should know more after the on –site review by a water engineer in early August.

Kathy Leary, Sondra Clifton, and Randy Touslee volunteered to be candidates for the 2008 board. Since we had 3 candidates for 3 positions, no election was necessary, and the three were appointed at the July meeting. We appreciate their willingness to serve the community.



Board Reports

DESIGN REVIEW

By Gary Keiser



The Association is completing the sixth year of mitigation on the most hazardous of the common areas. It is the responsibility of each owner to clean their lot and the surrounding common area to prevent fires and maintain the health of the forest. At the July meeting, the Board approved recommendations from the Committee to address mitigation and slash clean-up on private lots as discussed at the last meeting.

Defensible Space

Defensible space means protecting a structure or RV from wildfire and providing enough clear area for firefighters to work and to 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 or RV. A defensible space plan specifies removal of flammable materials around a structure in levels with the area nearest the structure requiring the most aggressive treatment. Effective September 1, 2007 each plan for a house, garage, shed, or RV pad submitted to the design review committee for approval must be accompanied by a defensible space plan prepared or approved by the forest manager. Also, a defensible space plan will be prepared in connection with each driveway and lot survey. The owner will have one year to complete action steps in the plan. Additionally, effective May 1, 2008, every purchaser of a lot with a structure will be required to have a defensible space plan prepared or approved by the forest manager and complete the action steps within one year of purchase.

Lot Mitigation

The objective in mitigating areas without a structure or RV is also to keep a wildfire on the ground. This is done by removing conifer undergrowth, low conifer limbs, standing dead and down dead. Effective May 1, 2008, every purchaser of a lot without a structure will be required to mitigate that lot within two years of purchase.

The fine for non-compliance is \$100, which can be recurring. An inspection plan will be implemented, and our forest manager, Bob Rosenbaum is looking for some volunteers to help with preparing defensible space plans.

Fire Department News

Fire Chief's Letter



This year's 4th of July picnic was very successful with just over \$12,000 net proceeds going to the fire department. A bake sale and merchandise sale at the AIA annual meeting produced an additional \$2,000. Without the support of dozens of volunteers, this would not have been possible.

So far this summer, there have been many educational classes put on at the firehouse. Topics covered were propane safety, First Aid/CPR, GPS usage, Health of the Forest, and Chainsaw Safety. There are more classes scheduled for the next couple months so check

with Kathy Leary at 862-8250 for details. Or come to the firehouse business meetings the first Wednesday of each month at 2 PM.



At a meeting July 26th with the US Forest Service, interested parties including Arrowhead discussed alternate snowmobile trails to use when winter log hauling occurs. One suggested trail would cross BLM and Forest Service lands but will require some tree removal to create a trail large enough for the Lake City groomer to traverse. The next step will be to flag the trail on ATVs to determine its suitability.

The monsoon rains have begun and Arrowhead has received many days of heavy rain which greatly reduces the fire danger. However, since Gunnison County has not received as much moisture as Arrowhead, our fire danger posting is still at Very High. Outside campfires are still permitted at Arrowhead but constant vigilance is still required.

Elections will be held in September for a new Fire Chief and Treasurer. It has been my privilege to serve as Fire Chief for the past 3 years. I appreciate the efforts of all the many volunteers who helped us reach our goals and objectives.



Ron Benson
Fire Chief

Board Reports

Maintenance and Improvements By Paul McDermott



On July 7, a number of eager beaver volunteers met at the fire house to take part in the annual Arrowhead clean-up day. In a short period of time, over 20 loads of downed trees, branches and brush were hauled out. The efforts of these volunteers can be seen and appreciated as Arrowhead owners travel the subdivision roads. All those volunteers deserve a big thank you for their efforts. For those disappointed about missing this year's clean-up day, there will be another one next year.

The first spraying for thistle in the area between the Alpine and Ponderosa was completed in early July, with very encouraging results. A second spraying is planned, and the contractor is also going to treat the area around Hazel Lake. Bruce and Marion McGoldrick are coordinating the volunteer spraying along filing roads. Any one wishing to help is encouraged to contact either Bruce or Marion.

Just a reminder, all property owners are responsible for treating thistle on their property, and are encouraged to treat the common lands surrounding their lots as well. As we saw last year, with the right conditions, the thistle infestation can really get out of hand quickly.

Security Notes Lindy Lindner



July has been a busy month with many families enjoying the mountain. It seems the several bears have been enjoying Arrowhead as well. This month there has been more bear activity than we have had in several years.



We even had a bear visit the bake sale that was held before last month's homeowner's meeting!

The Division of Wildlife would like to remind property owners that a migration of bear from one food source to another is typical. To have them hang around generally means that they have found easy pickin's here at Arrowhead. What sensible bear is going to pass up a free meal?

So... please remember to bring in your feeders or stop feeding birds until the bears have moved on. Also, keep your trash inside in a covered container. Do not leave pet food, drink cans or other food debris outside. If you use a grill, clean and cover the grill.

We have other places to go - the wild life does not. We are simply visitors in their home so let's be gracious guests.



Board Reports

Well the big news this month, for those of you that haven't already heard, is "We Have a Road and Heavy Equipment Committee." This organization is essential if we as a board are going to provide the quality of road service and oversight you deserve as property owners here at Arrowhead.

Committee members are as follows-

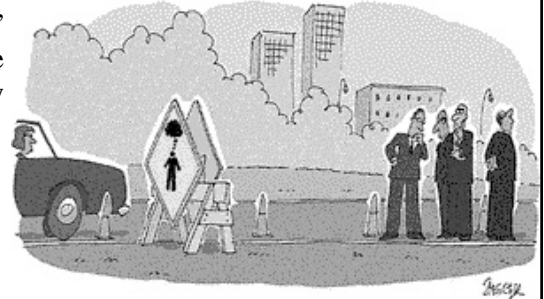
Will "Aussie" Hobson

Oscar "Ditch Man" Ratliff

Richard "Centerfold" Ostrom

Rich "Sparks" Leary

Eric "Chainsaw" Johnson



The Road Committee

Will "Aussie" Hobson is the go-to guy for maintaining our 19 miles of filing road and keeping 7.5 miles of Alpine

clear in the wintertime. Will does a great job for us and recently finished spreading 600 tons of gravel on Hazel Lake road. This is part of our 3 year plan to replenish the road base on 6 miles of our filing roads. These are typically high traffic areas in need of road-base replenishment. Some other less trafficked areas will be receiving attention also. Additionally "Aussie" Hobson will be overseeing the installation of several culverts in needed poor drainage areas.

Oscar "Ditch Man" Ratliff has kindly agreed to help Will with putting together long term plans for keeping our roads in proper condition and also understanding more about the proper application of Magchloride and the efficacy of its use at Arrowhead. Oscar and Will have already driven our filing roads with Gunnison County road maintenance personnel to get their input and advice about our roads based on their experience maintaining 100's of miles of county roads.

Richard "Centerfold" Ostrom is working with me to have a bathroom installed in the winter parking lot. We were hoping to have the facility in place by this winter but realistically I need to reset our expectations for next winter. All of the complications that have arisen with the need to provide a "Trailer Dump Site" and other amenities are requiring more planning and government approvals. Additionally we need to spend more time surveying the needs of our "camper" residents who represent a significant part of our summer population. Thanks Richard! I couldn't begin to pull this off without your help.

Rich "Sparks" Leary has taken on the enormous task of trying to sort out the relationships, rules and regulations that govern the US Forest Service, Gunnison County and the timber contractors as they relate to use, management and maintenance of the Alpine. Only by having an understanding of this complex amalgamation of jurisdictions will we be able to effectively influence the day to day and future status of the Alpine. Rich's research has already made several discoveries that could impact the use of the Alpine. I am very excited about the knowledge "Sparks" will bring to our side of the negotiating table as he hits his stride.

Not to be overlooked, Eric "Chainsaw" Johnson is working with folks at Arrowhead, the US Forest Service, the Lake City Snowmobile Club and other interested parties to see if we can establish an alternate snowmobile trail from Arrowhead to the top that would not be adversely affected by winter logging. They have had their first meeting and early indications are positive.

So property owners, that about wraps it up for this issue. I want to make note that the wheels of Arrowhead turn in large part thanks to the efforts of volunteers. I would also point out that the volunteers on my committee are also volunteer firemen, members serving on other committees and in several cases are holding down jobs. So when you run into one of the many Arrowhead volunteers, wherever they serve, let them know you appreciate their work. Or better still! Become an Arrowhead Volunteer!

Regards,
"Road Man" Ralph

Community News

Fire Department Report

Bruce Saunders

Mail-in ballots for the AFPD election have been sent to all Arrowhead property owners that are registered to vote in Colorado. Results will be tabulated at the close of election on August 7, 2007 @ 7:00 pm. This is an important issue for our community and we hope every eligible voter took the opportunity to vote.

Fire danger in Gunnison County and the surrounding region is high! Please be extremely careful with all heat sources during this critical period. A recent example of what can happen was a 120 acre + fire on the Front Range caused by a hot exhaust on an ATV coming in contact with dry grass.

Destructive fires in Utah and Nevada remind us of the need to have a plan to mitigate fire danger around our homes. Bob Rosenbaum is our expert in this area and would be pleased to assist owners in designing a plan for their property.

Culverts will soon be installed at the road entrances to the Firehouse to enhance drainage and to improve access.

Five additional hand-held radios have been donated to Arrowhead by the Grand Junction Fire Department. We heartily thank Clarke Thompson and Ethan Cloutier for coordinating this and other recent donations from that department.

The annual Fire Department picnic was held on June 30 and was a great success! Over \$12,000 net was raised to benefit your Fire Department. Your generosity and assistance is greatly appreciated! New volunteers are always needed and welcome to join the Fire Department. Please contact Ron Benson if interested.



Meet Your Neighbors

Lindy Lindner



I wanted to take this opportunity to introduce the three new Board members Sondra Clifton, Randy Touslee and Kathy Leary.

Sondra Clifton and her husband George have vacationed in the area for a long time. The Cliftons lived in Montrose for three years where Sondra taught English as a Second Language in the Adult Education Department before moving to Austin, Texas. Since building their home on Spruce last year, Sondra and George have become involved with the Fire Department and enjoy many of the summer activities on the mountain.

Randy and Jan Touslee moved to Montrose after he retired from the Air Force. They came to Arrowhead for a winter weekend getaway and fell in love. The following spring they bought their lot on Hazel Lake. While Randy works part time as a tax preparer in Montrose, he and Jan spend as much time at Arrowhead, in their RV, as possible. Randy is looking forward to working on the Board and providing input from a part time resident and RV owner's perspective.

Kathy and Richard Leary moved to Arrowhead full time last year from Pennsylvania and thoroughly enjoyed their first winter on the mountain. They are currently building a home on Ridge Road. Having spent most of her life on the east coast, Kathy is enjoying learning about a completely different environment as well as the rich history of the area. Now that she's retired, Kathy is pursuing her life-long dream of learning to play the piano "properly". Both she and Richard are quite involved with Fire Department, Arrowhead Shutterbugs, Book club and the watercolor painting group.

Thanks to each of them for volunteering their time and considerable talent to our community!

Community News

A benefit event for the AFVD

*Saturday, September 22, 2007
At the Fire House*

2nd Annual Photo Contest

Voters will cast their vote by making a dollar donation for each of their favorite pictures.

Photos will compete in five categories.

Winners will receive prizes (to be announced at a later date). There will be a single \$5.00 entry fee for contestants. You may have up to one picture in each category for this fee.

Categories are: Scenic landscape, Wildlife, Seasonal, Pets, and People and Activities at Arrowhead.

Some photos will be sold by silent auction and additional prints may be purchased from the photographers.

Pictures must be of Arrowhead and the community and can be either current or the past.

Please provide your name, address, phone number and a title for the picture.

Example "Winter Wonderland".

Photos and entry fees are due by Tuesday, September 18th, 2007.

For photo requirements or more information

please contact

Cheri Ratliff at crspruce@fone.net or Shirley Ambruster at sambruster@fone.net

*****Bring appetizers, beverages will be provided. Join us for a fun filled evening!***



Community News

Living with Wildlife in Bear Country from the Colorado Division of Wildlife

Only black bears live in Colorado, but their colors may be honey –colored, blond, cinnamon, brown or black. They may have a tan muzzle or a white spot on their chest.

What to do if you meet a black bear...

Remember: Every situation is different with respect to the bear, the terrain, the people, and their activity.

- **Stay calm.** If you see a bear and it hasn't seen you, calmly leave the area. As you move away, talk aloud to let the bear discover your presence.
- **Stop.** Back away slowly while facing the bear. Avoid direct eye contact as bears may perceive this as a threat. Give the bear plenty of room to escape. Wild bears rarely attack people unless they feel threatened or provoked.
- **If on a trail, step off the trail on the downhill side and slowly leave the area.** Don't run or make any sudden movements. Running is likely to prompt the bear to give chase and you can't outrun a bear. Do not attempt climbing trees to escape black bears. This may stimulate the bear to follow and pull you out by the foot. Stand your ground.
- **Speak softly.** This may reassure the bear that no harm is meant to it. Try not to show fear.
- In contrast to grizzly bears, female black bears do not normally defend their cubs aggressively; but send them up trees. However, **use extra caution if you encounter a female black bear with cubs.** Move away from the cub; be on the lookout for other cubs.
- Bears use all their senses to try to identify what you are. *Remember:* Their eyesight is good and their sense of smell is acute. If a bear stands upright or moves closer, it may be trying to detect smells in the air. This isn't a sign of aggression. Once it identifies you, it may leave the area or try to intimidate you by charging to within a few feet before it withdraws.
- **Fight back if a black bear attacks you.** Black bears have been driven away when people have fought back with rocks, sticks, binoculars and even their bare hands.

What to do if you live in Bear Country...

If you choose to live, or have a summer home, in bear country, make sure you don't contribute to resident bears becoming "garbage" bears. Most conflicts between bears and people are linked to careless handling of food or garbage. Don't let your carelessness cause the unnecessary death of a bear or result in human injury or death. Learn to live responsibly with wildlife!

Black bears eat almost anything. They will eat human food, garbage, hummingbird food, and pet and livestock food when available. Once a bear has found the easily accessible, consistent food source that human settlements can offer, it may overcome its wariness of people and visit regularly, increasing the chance of a human/bear encounter. You and your neighbors can make a difference. Your actions may prevent the unnecessary death of a bear!

If you have pets, do not store their food or feed them outside. Clean your BBQ grill of grease and store inside. Hang bird seed, suet and hummingbird feeders on a high wire between trees instead of on your deck or porch. Bring all bird feeders in at night. Do not put fruit, melon rinds and other food items in mulch or compost piles.

Most bears sighted in residential areas within bear habitat do not cause any damage. If a bear doesn't find abundant food, it will move on. *Colorado Division of Wildlife*

*If you have a large game sighting and would like to report it, Stella Martin is keeping a record (862-8442)



Community News

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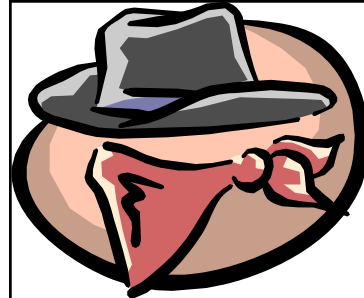
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Weeds**



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Oxeye Daisy



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Community News

Squirrell Tales

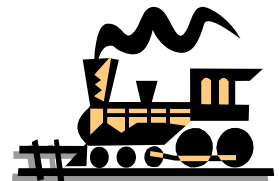
Jim Squirrell, who developed Arrowhead on his family ranch some 30+ years ago, gave a talk on his family history at a community dinner in the fall of 2006. Ofeliz Vandenbosch was kind enough to transcribe it so that we have it for posterity. Here is an excerpt from that talk.



DAD STARTS CATTLE BUSINESS...



At about that time, we got in the cattle business, Dad put all his homesteads together and the Eva Fitzpatrick Ranch, and we got in the cattle business. My father's partner was an old man called Sam Eskinos. Now Sam Eskinos was a cattle buyer, a Jewish gentleman from Denver; he was a great cattle buyer. We would run the cattle, and Sam bought the cattle. What he would do is go down to Mexico and Texas in the real early spring, like February or March, hopefully during a drought period. And, he'd buy longhorn steers and ship them to us. Those steers were loaded on railcars all over the country, and they ended up in Cimarron, Colorado. Benny Veo's store, down there where the junkyard is, used to be the old stockyard. Those cattle cars would come there. We'd get a telegram saying we got 500 steers coming in, and those cars would be there. So, we would go down with our horses and pick them up. It was a little, narrow gage railroad and those cattle cars were just little cattle cars. But we had a whole train full of them. The thing about them that always upset me is that we always had a certain percentage of loss. When you'd go down to pick up those starving steers and bring them out of those cars, they were skin and bones. They had monstrous horns and were just a rack of hide and bones. We'd empty those cars out then ride in and there would be maybe two or three that were lying in the cars that had died. We'd throw a rope on their horns and drag them out of the cars. Those poor old steers had really had a rough ride. Anyway, we'd pick what was left – which was most of them – and we would herd them up to the ranch which was the valley down here where the meadow and our old house was. We'd herd them up there, and then later on we'd move them on up. In those days, the Alpine Road wasn't here at all. So, we'd bring them up the back way. When they arrived, the first thing they saw was Hazel Lake. Those crazy old steers would run out in that lake and pretty soon the entire lake was covered with cows. They were clear up to their necks! They had never seen so much water in their lives, and they were so glad to see it.



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Arrowhead Security Team *continued from page 1*

Eric Johnson is from Grand Jct. Colorado and has lived at Arrowhead for eleven years. Although he has retired, he is busy with various jobs and activities. He loves chopping wood and is there by called "Chainsaw Johnson" by friend and foe! When asked what his favorite thing is about Arrowhead he says "all the friendly hermits!"



Leonard Wasilewski is from Whittemare, Michigan (17 years) and Merced California for 37 years. Leonard has lived at Arrowhead for 5 years and enjoys the wilderness and wildlife here. He likes helping and working with the Security team and the Association.



Mike Goddard and wife Linda are from Texas, Georgia – all over– including 11 years in Germany, 26 years with the U.S. Army Retired. They have recently built and have been here 1 year. He says he enjoys meeting folks from many backgrounds, along with the fishing, wildlife and peace and quiet.

Enjoy Your Summer!



Around the Camp Fire...

We had a big hail storm July 19th, people who were in cabins with tin roofs said it sounded like a freight train going through the house.



The Colorado State Forest Service has grant money for property owners working on their defensible space. This amounts to 50% property owner and 50% state. For more information contact David Casey or Brian Ayers at the Forest Service 641-6852.

Rain, Rain, go away come back another day...

Several homes have had internet connection problems this month due to the storms.



Dancing with Joanie. Dance to Big Band Swing, Country Swing, 2 Step, the Fox Trot and more. Start with Happy Hour at 4:00 and dance until Home Owners dinner at 6:00 on Thursdays. "Heath the DJ" spins the discs for the dancers. Lots of casual fun and exercise. So join Joanie and the gang!



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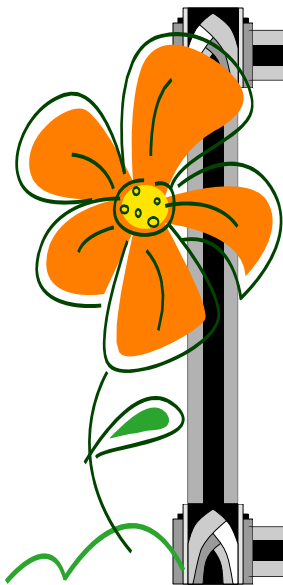
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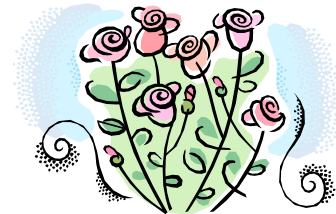


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GORGEOUS LOG CABIN WITH BLM LAND BEHIND

Relax on the shady deck, warm up on chilly evenings before the Jotul woodburning stove or prepare great dinners on the new gas range. A lovely log staircase leads to the spacious loft master suite while an inviting main floor bedroom and bath accommodates guests. And the full basement offers lots of room for expansion, workshop or hobbies. \$324,500



IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR SPACE, THIS HOME HAS IT ALL!

2 levels of roomy decks off the great room and family room with gorgeous fully-equipped bar and bath make entertaining easy. And a massive dry stack fireplace accents the open-beamed great room. The hickory staircase to the master level offers great views of the beauty inside and out thanks to lots of glass. Very private location. \$480,000



WESTERN CONTEMPORARY HOME SEEKING 1/2 INTEREST. 3 bedroom, 2 bath beautifully furnished with a woodburning rock fireplace in the great room and gas fireplaces warming each bedroom, this inviting home offers a pool table and game table in the recreation room, well-equipped kitchen and dining area and 2 full baths plus workshop space. Its setting in the aspen and spruce forest is breathtaking! Come vacation in a gorgeous home for 1/2 the cost. \$206,000 (for a half interest, subject to owners' approval)



ATTRACTIVE LOG CABIN NESTLED IN ASPEN & SPRUCE TREES A woodburning stove plus electric heat warms the great room which includes an inviting kitchen/dining area with custom pine cabinets, built-in china hutch, wine rack, pantry & Corian countertops. Glass French doors open from the great room to a cozy den with pine wainscoting. The master bedroom connects to a spacious bath & a 2nd bedroom can accommodate guests. \$289,000

Summer Potato Salad

This red-skin potato salad is dressed with a lemony vinaigrette, chives and tarragon.

3 lbs. small red-skin potatoes
4 1/2 tbs. fresh lemon juice
1 tbs. grated lemon zest
2 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
2 tsp. minced garlic
1 1/2 tsp. white wine vinegar

1/2 cup olive oil
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1 tsp. coarse salt
freshly ground pepper to taste
3 tbs. chopped, fresh tarragon
1 tbs. snipped fresh chives

Place potatoes in a large pot of salted water. Bring to a boil; cook until potatoes are just tender, about 20 minutes. Drain, cool slightly and cut into 1/2-inch slices. (Do not peel.) Place in a bowl. In small bowl, make dressing. Wisk together the lemon juice and zest, mustard, garlic and vinegar. Slowly drizzle in, whisking constantly until thickened. Add salt and pepper; stir in herbs. While potatoes are still a bit warm, pour dressing on top, 1/2 cup at a time, reserving about 1/2 cup. Let rest at least an hour for flavors to blend. (The potatoes will absorb the dressing so add extra before serving, if necessary.) Adjust seasonings, serve at room temperature.

Lindy Lindner



For more great recipes like this, contact the A.I.A. Arrowhead Cookbook \$15 (benefits the Fire Dept.)

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