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Kay & Earl Fay

President's Message



Kim Norwood,
AIA President



Arrowhead Owners,

In case you missed the incredible newflash, just a few hours ago we received the breaking news bulletin that Tom Brady's missing Super Bowl Jersey has been recovered! Let's break out the champagne (or sparkling cider) and commence dancing on the filing roads! I know that I am greatly relieved. I have hardly slept since the Super Bowl wondering if the missing jersey would ever be found. It turns out the jersey was found in the possession of a credentialed member of the international media from Mexico. Thankfully, the Houston Police Department, working with the FBI, was able to locate the jersey and return it to its rightful owner.

Now before you form a committee to tar and feather me for injecting my brand of humor into this column, let me say that I am glad the jersey was found. I have little patience with thieves, or with most of the media for that matter, and am always glad when justice prevails. However, it does make me question our priorities. I know the jersey is worth a great deal of money, but it leaves me wondering if perhaps the resources of the Houston Police Department and the FBI could have been better utilized elsewhere.

Establishing priorities for limited resources will always be a challenge, even for the AIA. The fact is, our community has many needs competing for our limited resources. I think we are all concerned about the deteriorating condition of the Alpine Road, but we have also identified pressing needs regarding our heavy equipment, taking care of our employees, relocation of our horse corrals, repairing Hazel Lake so that it will hold water, maintaining our filing roads, etc. Our desire as your board is to establish clear priorities and to be fiscally responsible and accountable for the limited resources available to us. That means putting aside personal preferences and desires and focusing on the greater good of our community. There may be times that we will disagree on exactly what that "greater good" actually is. And sometimes it will mean deciding on what MUST be done now, and what can be deferred until a later date.

I encourage each owner to let the board know your concerns by attending the board meetings or sending us an e-mail. Together we can continue to make Arrowhead a great place to live and play...not only for us but for future generations as well.

Kim Norwood

AIA Board President

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BOOK CLUB 2017 READING LIST

June 2th



Leaving Time
by Jodi Picoult

Date:

Jul. 7th

Aug. 4th

*Sept. 8th

Oct. 6th

Nov. 3rd

Book & Author:

The Nightingale by Kristin Hannah

Age of Innocence by Edith Wharton

China Dolls by Lisa See

Deception Point by Dan Brown

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Board of Directors 2017 Schedule of Meetings

***Friday, Special Meetings**

****Saturday, Regular Board Meetings**

MAY: *Friday, 19th & **Saturday, 20th @ Arrowhead Lodge

JUN: *Friday, 16th & **Saturday, 17th @ AH Firehouse

JUL: *Friday, 14th & **Saturday, 15th @ AH Firehouse

AUG: *Friday, 18th & **Saturday, 19th @ AH Firehouse

SEPT: *Friday, 15th & **Saturday, 16th @ AH Firehouse

OCT: *Friday, 20th & **Saturday, 21st @ AH Firehouse

***Friday, Special Board Meetings typically include an Executive Sessions beginning at 9:00 AM followed by a board work session, open to all owners, beginning at 1:00 PM. **Saturday, Regular Board Meetings, open to all owners, begins at 2:00 PM**

**Annual Owners Meeting follows the
Saturday, August 19th Board Meeting**

Meetings are usually held at the Arrowhead 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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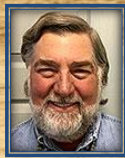
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Heavy Equipment & Maintenance Report

by Jim Matteson



It's Spring-time at Arrowhead and it will soon be the time of year we all love to hate.....MUD SEASON!!! Yes it's coming so be prepared for that. Along with that wonderful time of year comes the plowing of the filing roads. Just a few reminders in regard to that activity; Please wait until Will gives us the go ahead to start taking your vehicles to your property. Sometimes it looks like the roads are cleared but they are still being worked on. This causes conflict on the roads between equipment and private vehicles. If you encounter heavy equipment working on our roads, please be patient and make sure the operator acknowledges you before you try to go around them. While operating Equipment Operators have limited hearing and lots of blind spots so although you think they see you or can hear you honking your horn they may not, so take the time for extra precautions when around heavy equipment.

For our community members who utilize the corral/pen facilities for your horses, we'll be setting up those facilities in the area near the winter parking lot this year. We would like to solicit the help of the horse owners to assist in setting up the facility. As we approach that time we'll send out a notice to request help so watch for that notice. One of our newly elected Board of Directors members, Patty Greeves, has been assisting in re-writing the use agreements for the facility. Thanks to Patty for volunteering to take on that task. Your help is really appreciated. Please remember that prior to bringing horses to the facility you must contact me or Patty to get the boarding agreement and other required documents for signing and return them prior to bringing your animals to the facility.

Thanks to Doug Cockes and Gary Broughton for accompanying The Forest Service on the ride up country to survey the condition of the Alpine Plateau Road after this year's logging operations were completed. They led the group of four Forest Service employees over to the Big Blue Ranger Cabin and back including a stop at the cabin for lunch. The snow was great and the ride was very enlightening to the Forest service folks. The new USFS Head of Transportation Engineering was on the ride and got to experience, first hand, the condition of the rode post-logging. He took a lot of pictures and was very dissatisfied with the as-left condition of the road. We also had an opportunity to speak with him about the tentative short and long term plans for improving and maintaining the Alpine Plateau Road. He seemed receptive to the idea so hopefully we can cultivate a relationship and get some traction on improving the road.

Kudo's to Will, Curt and Ron for keeping the roads and parking lot in good condition for winter use. Again, as in past years, these people have made our lives easier being so diligent in pursuit of their tasks for our community. Thanks guys!!!

Have a great Spring at Arrowhead.

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News from the Arrowhead Fire Protection District

by AFD President, Don Koeltzow

Snow Cat Patient Cab. Work on fitting our Snow Cat with a patient cab is nearing completion. Construction of the cab is finished and the cab is now being insulated. A heater which produces heat from the engine hot water system has been installed and is now being tested. This cab will allow First Responders to tend and transport patients to emergency vehicles in relative comfort.

New Lock on Fire House. The old lock on the north door of the Fire House has been replaced because it no longer functioned properly. This allows authorized personal ready access to the building when needed during an emergency. Anyone who needs the new entry code should contact **Fire Chief, Jim Gelsomini at 862-8456.**

Emergency Calls This Winter. Thankfully, there have been only two emergency calls this winter and both involved snowmobile accidents.

Helpful Reminders for Spring. As we again transition to daylight savings time, it is a good time to remember three important items:

1. Replace (not check) the batteries in smoke detectors, carbon monoxide detectors, and furnace thermostats (if they contain batteries).
2. Change the filters in forced air heaters and tap water filters (if applicable).
3. For slightly over \$100, homeowners with chimneys can purchase 20' of flexible rod and either a 4" or 6" brush which can be used from the front/rear of wood burning or pellet stoves to clean the chimney. Homeowners who are returning to the mountain this spring should sweep their chimneys before the first use of their stoves.

Regular Meeting Schedule for the Arrowhead Fire Protection District Board

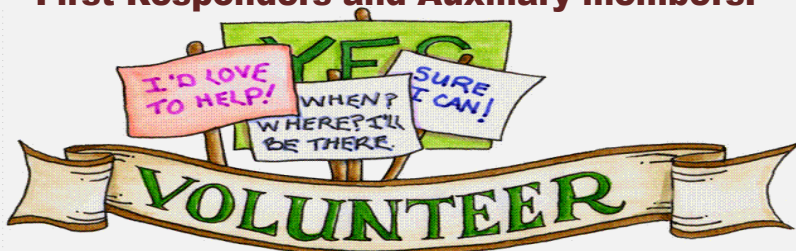
The regular meeting schedule for the AFD Board for the remainder of 2017 will be:

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|------------------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| • April 14, 2017 | • July 14, 2017 | • September 8, 2017 | • November 10, 2017 |
| • June 9, 2017 | • August 11, 2017 | • October 13, 2017 | |

Meeting agendas are posted on the bulletin board on the north side of the firehouse, on the bulletin board next to the bathroom at the winter parking lot, and in the entry of the Arrowhead Mountain Lodge. All meetings are to be held in the Fire House at 1:00 p.m. and are open to the public.

Join the Community Spirit of Arrowhead!!

**Become an active participant to a team of
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See page 8 to learn more....

Forestry Message

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MAY THE
FOREST
BE WITH YOU

This article is a continuation of Arrowhead forestry questions started in the last Smoke Signals: [Click here to review](#)

How to identify Hazard Trees around structures and parking areas? Dead trees that could reach those areas should be removed. While any tree can fall during severe weather conditions, that risk can be reduced with a close look at the trees. Aspen trees in particular need to have a detailed look. Live trees that have obvious defects should also be considered for removal. Signs of defect can include rotten spots, saw dust from ants, conks and sprung roots.

What is a conk? Conks are a grey hoof shaped growth on the side of aspen trees. Conks can also be found on conifers, but those are rare at Arrowhead. The conk is the fruiting body of the rot that is inside the tree and the spores that come from the underside of the conk blow in the wind to spread the rot. Controlling the spread of these small spores is not possible but the conk is a telltale sign that there is rot inside the tree.

What are sprung roots? When trees are moving in the wind the roots can start to lift out of the ground. Having roots visible near the ground surface is common and generally not a concern. However, indications of movement such as cracks in the soil or broken roots can indicate there is significant movement and the tree should be considered for removal. Damage to the roots from construction equipment can also be a serious concern.

Do I Need a Permit to Remove These Trees? YES!! Cutting of any live tree over 2" in diameter requires a permit in advance from the Forest Manager. This provides an opportunity to review all of your trees to see if they are a hazard. If an owner has a concern about a specific tree it is very rare that the Forest Manager will not agree to removal and in many cases he also identifies other trees that are a potential hazard.

How can I do Mitigation and Defensible Space? Since this work involves cutting live trees a permit is required. Every lot is different and the Forest Manager can help you develop a plan that meets your individual needs and at the same time reduces the risk of fire to your structures and to the forest as a whole. Once a plan is in place owners can do the work themselves over several years or hire a contractor to do the work in a shorter period of time. There are also grants available that can pay part of the cost if the work is done by a contractor. This is a rather involved process but the Forest Manager can assist you with the application and administer the contract. See the next issue on how fire affects the Arrowhead forest.

I am having problems getting fire insurance or my current policy is being cancelled. What can I do?

The Forest Manager can meet with you on the property and provide the following assistance:

- Review any specific concerns that the insurance company has provided
- Provide a list of companies that have recently written policies at Arrowhead.
- Provide a certificate of mitigation and defensible space if that work has been completed.
- Provide document describing forest conditions on and around the property.
- Provide a document describing all of the fire prevention and fire suppression measures that are in place in the Arrowhead community.

Providing this information to an insurance company currently willing to write policies at Arrowhead has been very successful in owners obtaining insurance.

Arrowhead Cleanup Days

Help make a difference!
Come out & lend a hand to help
Keep our mountain beautiful.

Saturdays,

May 27, June 24, July 22, Aug. 26 & Sept. 9

Volunteers to meet at the Firehouse @ 9:00AM
Bring gloves, rakes, chainsaws, chippers, safety
gear, trailers, water, smiles & lots of energy!!



Want to Learn About Our Arrowhead Forest?

Volunteers are always welcome to "ride along" with the Forest Manager while he is reviewing such items as hazard trees, insect and disease problems, mitigation and defensible space and other forest related items.



Design Review

2017 Meeting Dates:

*April: 10 th at 10:00am	July: 10 th at 9:00am
*May: 15 th at 9:00am	August: 14 th at 9:00am
June: 12 th at 9:00am	Sept: 11 th at 9:00am
	Oct: 16 th at 9:00am

**meetings will be at the Lodge if the roads are still closed.
Once roads are open, then we will meet at the Firehouse.*

I feel Spring is in the air and the building season is just upon us.

Before submitting your building plans, you must become very familiar with our **AIA Regulations; Article I, sections: 6, 7 & 8** (see pages 1, 2, &3)

Your plans should be submitted to me at least one week before the next meeting. For your conveniences, the dates are listed in this article or click over to our **AIA website, under Design Review**. As a reminder, the DRC does require the following when submitting your plans:

1. If you choose to email your architectural plans, we ask that the attachment be in the form of a PDF file, so that we can enlarge them on the computer.
2. They must include all dimension numbers. The plot plan is also on the **design review web page**.
3. The DRC requires samples of the siding material, stain color, roofing color/material and descriptions of all other finishes and colors you plan to use on the exterior of your building.
4. Plans that require a county building permit can be approved pending the DRC reviews the samples and the location of the out building is marked/staked out with string. The best way to find out if you need a permit is to contact the **Gunnison County Building Office** or call: 970-641-1011.

Please call or email any time you have a question.

Joyce Boulter, DRC Liaison

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Volunteer Activities

Why be a Volunteer at Arrowhead?



Arrowhead was built on volunteerism. Many dedicated owners have contributed countless hours to make Arrowhead the best mountain community of the Western Slope. As Arrowhead continues to grow the need for volunteers also continues to grow. Volunteering for various community events is a fun, rewarding way to get to know your neighbors. Whether you are a fulltime, seasonal or RV summer resident, please consider sharing some of your time and talents. Watch the AIA website and Smoke Signals for volunteer opportunities in 2017.

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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:
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Volunteer to be a WEED BUSTER!



Noxious weeds are an on-going problem on the common areas and it has taken years for us to get some level of control on the aggressive growth of these “invaders”, which impacts other plant growth and the habitat of wildlife.

Volunteers will be needed to spray the noxious weeds along the filing roads. This is usually in July but dictated by the weather. An applicable herbicide will be provided by the AIA but volunteers will be needed to either walk or ride an ATV along the filing roads and “hit” those noxious weeds. Eight designated areas of the community have been identified and if you are interested in helping with this worthwhile and necessary project, please send an **email with your contact info** to **Patty Greeves** at pattygreevesaia@gmail.com and I will contact you when we need to start the spraying. Thanks!



Cleanup Days

Saturdays: May 27, June 24, July 22, 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 removal of debris from beetle infested trees. Please bring trailers, gloves, good footwear, rakes, clippers, chainsaws and water bottles.



MCH Packs

Assist Forest Manager with putting up MCH packs on community property and some individual lots. The work on individual lots is done with a donation by the lot owner to the Arrowhead Volunteer Fire Department.

Removal of Beetle Trees and Hazard trees along roads

Assist the Forest Manager when he cuts down trees. Primary responsibility is safety – stopping traffic and providing backup to Forest Manager. Other duties may include: moving and attaching cables and moving debris to the side of roads for later removal on clean up days.

Beetle Traps

Weekly removal and counting of beetles from Douglas fir and Spruce beetle traps; including providing information to the Forest Manager.

Volunteers Who Want To Learn About Forest Management

Volunteers are always welcome to “ride along” with the Forest Manager while he is reviewing such items as hazard trees, insect and disease problems, mitigation and defensible space and other forest related items.

To learn more, please contact our Forest Manager, Bill Conway at:
541-729-6259 or email: arrowheadforestmanager@gmail.com

Volunteers must complete the [AIA Volunteer Waiver Form](#) and will be contacted by the assigned coordinator for follow-up. Bill Conway maintains the master list of people that have completed the form.

Community Calendar



April & May 2017



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Arrowhead Community Event Calendar						
Today April 2017						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
26	27	28	29	30	31	Apr 1
		5pm Potluck Happy Hour 6pm Potluck-Firehouse				
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
AML - Lodge closed for Mud Season						
		10am AVFD Business Mee 5pm Potluck Happy Hour 6pm Potluck-Firehouse				10:30am ASC- Ride 4:30pm ASC- Meeting
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
AML - Lodge closed for Mud Season						
	10am DRC Meeting	5pm Potluck Happy Hour 6pm Super Potluck-Fireho			1pm AFPD- Board Mtg.	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
AML - Lodge closed for Mud Season						
Easter Sunday		5pm Potluck Happy Hour 6pm Potluck-Firehouse				
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With summer fast approaching, you'll want to keep up with all the goings-on here at Arrowhead. Located on the front page of our AIA website, click on the **Arrowhead Community Event Calendar** and stay-in-the-know at all times.

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14	15	16	17	18	19	20
AML - Lodge closed for Mud Season						
Mother's Day		9am DRC Meeting	5pm Potluck Happy Hour 6pm Potluck-Firehouse		9am AIA BOD -Special Mtg	2pm AIA BOD -Regular Mtg
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
AML - Lodge closed for Mud Season						
		5pm Potluck Happy Hour 6pm Potluck-Firehouse			AML - Lodge Reopens 9am AIA Clean Up Day	
28	29	30	31	Jun 1	2	3
Memorial Day		5pm Potluck Happy Hour		11:30am Book Club		



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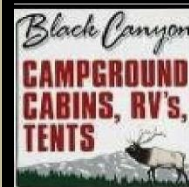
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Food & Your Health

I was trying to think about something new, as I have repeated many of the articles over the years. Bill and I have been in Arrowhead 14 years. One of my least favorite things is trying to figure out what to fix for dinner. It even becomes more serious when I think about the Lodge being closed for Mud season. I have learned how to grocery shop and get by without going to town every week.

I looked up diet and it means the sum of food consumed by a person or animal. Nutrition is content of the food and the value it provides for health. Good food is one of life's great pleasures and meals are at the heart of family life and celebrations. I'm sure we all have a favorite from Mom's or grandmother's kitchen. Thanksgiving is not complete without pumpkin pie and turkey.

Our food has changed over the years. The basic seven pyramid has evolved into a basic 5 pyramid and now it is My Plate. It is made up of the same basic food groups, but has changed as to how much and what kinds of food are included. They are vegetables, fruits, grain and protein and some of the plates include dairy. Prepared meals and processed foods have added sugar and salt and preservatives.

Not only do the foods change, but the type of diet changes. There are new diets every day and new fads. Eat this and you will lose 20 pounds etc. Any eating plan should include:

1. A wide variety of food choices. No diet plan should have you only eat specific foods my mother-in-law used to have me buy her broccoli. She didn't like it, but it was "good for you".
2. Guidelines for amounts from each food group.
3. Foods that you can buy in a grocery store, not a specialty shop or gourmet shop.
4. Choices that fit your taste, lifestyle, and budget.

Dangers to the eating plans include, processed food, salt, sugary drinks, and sweets. My grandsons think chocolate is a food group. Try to get as many fresh foods as possible. Frozen is good, but canned is processed and has added salt and sugar.

The next thing to add to your lifestyle is some sort of exercise. We will have exercise/stretching classes at the firehouse Monday, Wednesday and Friday this summer.

See you there!

Joyce Boulter



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*The mountain awaits you to make it your own and **Tamarack at Arrowhead** is here to help.*

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According to Patrol records, the first yellow "A" and "B" stickers, were issued September 22nd, 2008. It seems that they have been around longer than that but, in fact, they are not even ten years old. Before

the square yellow stickers came blue rectangular ones which followed the original square yellow stickers that had no numbering. Some examples of these earlier stickers were spotted this winter in the Arrowhead parking lot.

Patrol is tasked with ensuring all cars, trucks, trailers, snowmobiles, and "geezer-mobiles" are properly stickered. We do this in order to insure adequate and lawful parking for property owners and guests or to contact owners should they forget that the parking lot was to be plowed, or perhaps lights left on or windows left down.

Sticker spotting is not always as straight-forward as it might seem. Aside from Mother Nature covering them with snow and frost, there are the covers that some owners put over their windshields and held in place by car doors. In some cases, stickers are difficult to see through glass tinting and at other times they're located on a window other than the windshield.

The bottom corners of the windshield are the preferred location for cars and trucks. Near the state registration sticker works well for snowmobiles and atvs and forward close to the hitch for trailers.

While the importance of stickers will be lessened with the closing of the parking lot, summer will be a good time to get caught up on "stickering"; cars, trucks, atvs, replacement windshields, small rambunctious children etc. (Note: There is a fee attached for stickering the latter.)

Call Patrol: (970) 497-6993 or patrol@arrowhead1.org to get stuck.

One last note, if you sell a vehicle please remove the AIA sticker. This is most important if you sell it to another Arrowhead property owner. They need to re-registered the machine in their name so you don't get "stuck" with a call from Patrol.

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2016-2017 Snowfall Report *by Linda Dysart*

(measurements taken on deck at 504 Snowshoe Lane)

ARROWHEAD SNOW REPORT			WINTER SNOWFALL 2016-2017			
			(measurements taken on deck at 504 Snowshoe Lane)			
DATE MEASURED	TIME MEASURED	TEMP.	AMOUNT	TOTAL	BASE DEPTH	CONDITIONS
					<u>Comparison:</u>	
					Snowfall for February 2016 = 17"	
					Snowfall for February 2017 = 36"	
					Cumulative snowfall at end of Feb. 2016 = 171"	
					Cumulative snowfall at end of Feb. 2017 = 174 1/2"	
Mar. 6	8:00 AM	14 deg.	3"	177 1/2"	44"	snowing & blowing
"	1:30 PM	14 deg.	3"	180 1/2"	46"	still snowing & blowing
"	5:00 PM	15 deg.	1"	181 1/2"	47"	blowing but not snowing
Mar.16	No additional snow					
Mar.23	No additional snow					



Visit our AIA website, www.arrowhead1.org and check out our new Arrowhead Weather section. There, you will get the most up-to-date Area Forecast, Current Conditions AND Snow Reports

Comparison:						
Snowfall for March 2016 = 30.5"						
Snowfall for March 2017 =						
Cumulative snowfall at end of March 2016 = 202.5"						
Cumulative snowfall at end of March 2017 =						

April 10, 2016 began clearing filing roads



REMEMBER...

BE BEAR AWARE!

Black bears have lived in the foothills and forests of Colorado since long before the pioneers arrived. Today 8,000 to 12,000 black bears are trying to share space with an ever-growing human population. With many more people living and playing in bear country, human-bear encounters are on the rise.

Colorado Bears Have People Problems

Every year, bears attracted to human food sources damage property, vehicles and even homes. Bears don't know they're doing anything wrong. They're just following their super-sensitive noses to the most calories they can find. Bears that find food around homes, campgrounds and communities often lose their natural wariness of people. Even though black bears are not naturally aggressive and seldom attack or injure people, they are still strong, powerful animals. A bear intent on getting a meal could injure someone who gets in its way. Every year bears that have become too comfortable around people and have to be destroyed.

Black Bears at a Glance

Bears are intelligent, resourceful and amazing animals.

- * Black is a species, not a color. In Colorado many black bears are blonde, cinnamon or brown.
- * Over 90% of a bear's natural diet is grasses, berries, fruits, nuts and plants. The rest is primarily insects and scavenged carcasses.
- * Black bears are naturally shy, and very wary of people and other unfamiliar things. Their normal response to any perceived danger is to run away.
- * In Colorado, most bears are active from mid-March through early November. When food sources dwindle they head for winter dens.
- * With a nose that's 100 times more sensitive than ours, a bear can literally smell food five miles away.
- * Bears are very smart, and have great memories—once they find food, they come back for more.
- * Bears are not naturally nocturnal, but sometimes travel at night in hopes of avoiding humans.
- * During late summer and early fall bears need 20,000 calories a day to gain enough weight to survive the winter without eating or drinking.



Help Keep Wild Bears Wild

- * Get in the habit of being bear-responsible. It's like recycling — at first it's a little extra effort, but soon it becomes a better way to live. And you can be proud you're helping to make Colorado a better place for people and bears.
- * Don't feed bears, and don't put out food for other wildlife that attracts bears.
- * Be responsible about trash and bird feeders.
- * Burn food off barbecue grills and clean after each use.
- * Keep all bear-accessible windows and doors closed and locked, including home, garage and vehicle doors.
- * Don't leave food, trash, coolers, air fresheners or anything that smells in your vehicle.
- * Talk to your neighbors about doing their part to be bear responsible.

If You See a Bear comes near your home, do your best to chase it away. Yell, blow a whistle, clap your hands, and make other loud noises. But *never approach or corner a bear*.

Information about "Living with Bears" was provided by and found on the link below:

<http://cpw.state.co.us/learn/Pages/LivingwithWildlifeWildBears.aspx>



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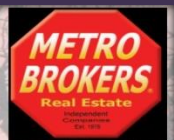
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