



The Mt. Lemmon Echoes



Water Co-op Annual Meeting May 30

The annual meeting of members of the Mt. Lemmon Cooperative Water Co. will be held at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 30 at Mt. Lemmon Fire Station. This is immediately PRECEDING the evening Homeowner's Potluck.

A number of important issues facing the Cooperative will be discussed as well as replacement of retiring board members will be voted on. Anyone interested in serving in the capacity of board member is invited to call Chairman Alex Carrillo (576-1558) for more information.

A nice door price will be offered to a lucky attending member!

Bridges Across Generations - Storytellers on Mt. Lemmon

By Gini Thatcher

The Mt. Lemmon Arts Group is interested in documenting the oral history of the "oldtimers" of Mt. Lemmon. We feel it is important for the children of this community to feel a bond with the mountain that can only be attained by realizing the close ties of the present to that which has past.

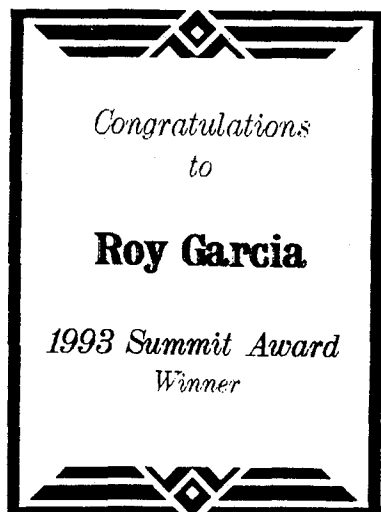
Gini Thatcher, Mt. Lemmon's representative for the RURAL ARTS division of the Tucson Pima Arts Council, approached the council director with the idea of obtaining grant funds for a project that would record stories on videotape. The project involves the mountain school children sitting around a campfire with an elder of the community sharing stories and memories of days gone by that will be taped and edited by a professional videographer.

Green Valley, Ajo and the Tohono O'Odham Nation requested to be included in the grant. Green Valley with older people from European countries, Ajo is rich with Hispanic culture and the Tohono O'Odham with their storytellers.

Grant funds were applied for in March 1992 to the Arizona Commission of the Arts and were granted in August 1992 with the project to begin in Sept. 1992 and end in June 1993. This grant allows only two visits to each site which includes videotaping important backgrounds of each area and another to do the actual storytelling event.

Mt. Lemmon Arts Group would like to reapply for a grant to continue seeking out and preserving the rich oral history of our community. We will be asking the community for help in locating storytellers as well as requesting donations to the ML Arts Group. We are trying to raise money to become a non-profit organization whereupon we will be eligible for funds for more community projects.

Tony Zimmerman will be our initial storyteller on Sunday, May 30 at 2 p.m. at the parking lot of SUMMERHAVEN SUITES AND SWEETS. The community is invited and are asked to come early and park away from the area so as not to disturb the sound.



Mini-transfer (dumpsters) are back

Please be advised that Browning-Ferris Inc. has been retained by Pima County to service the Mt. Lemmon mini-transfer stations. Their work will begin May 3, 1993 and will conclude on October 28, 1993. The Pima County Solid Waste Division and U.S. Forest Service are paying for a majority of the costs associated with providing this service to the residents of Mt. Lemmon. Businesses utilizing these bins are asked to pay a portion of the costs involved.

This year the bins are located at Ski Valley, Summerhaven Comfort Station, Marshall's Gulch, Spencer Canyon, Palisades Comfort Station, Molina Canyon and Bear Canyon.

Acceptable materials included household garbage and rubbish. Materials that are NOT acceptable included liquids and bulky items such as appliances, furniture, concrete, bricks, pipe, roofing and construction materials.

In order for the dumpster service to continue, we are asking the residents and businesses authorized to utilize this service to please keep the area clean and free of

litter, and to utilize the appropriate dumpsters and dispose of the correct materials as outlined.

NOTE TO RESIDENTS AND HOMEOWNERS: Please leave the containers at Bear Canyon campground, Marshall's Gulch, Molina Canyon and in the area next to Palisades toilet facility for recreational use. Your cooperation in making the mini-transfer stations a success as an environmentally sound means of handling your waste materials is appreciated.

If you have any questions, please ask for Eldon Knop at Pima County Solid Waste Management, 740-3043.



Association News

By Dannie Hayhurst,
Pres. MLHA

We've started a new term with a few changes in faces on the board. Members are Bob Evison, Susan Garcia, Red Greth, Paul Hawkins, Dannie Hayhurst, Pete Krauss, Sheri Lee, John Mulay, Fred Pace, David Ostapuk, Carrie Reitz, Larry Waldron, Florence Wilhoite and Fran Zimmerman. Dannie Hayhurst has been elected President, Sheri Lee, Vice President, Fran Zimmerman, Secretary and Florence Wilhoite is Treasurer. Please approach any of the board members if you have concerns about your mountain.

We hope you had a good meal at the Annual Dinner and got updated on some of the important issues concerning our community.

Congratulations again to Roy Garcia, 1993 Summit Award winner!

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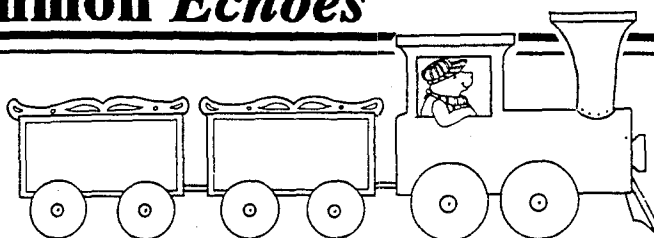
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News from ZAS

By Stephen Sandler



It has been a long time since we last talked. Many things have been going on with much to do and worry about.

We went into Tucson to see the play BACON. The children seemed to enjoy it even though I thought the play was a bit too symbolic for children.

We have finished two art projects, one in Batiking and another in printmaking. We also celebrated birthdays for Cory, Paul, Rachel and Andy. Dan and Brandon have birthdays coming up.

Last week we had some Chemistry people from the U of A come up to do some fun experiments. The children supplied many Oo's and Ah's as the teachers used dry ice, liquid nitrogen and polymers to dazzle the audience.

We also went on our first Walk-a-thon to raise money for Gym equipment. If you were not approached to sponsor and still wish to, feel free to donate some money to our cause. We would like to get some skis for next year for the kids.

There will be some professional artists coming up in two weeks to teach the children about water colors and

sculpturing. This should be a very special time, and we are looking forward to it.

Finally, it is time for graduation. We have one child taking the big leap, Andy Chesleigh and plan to celebrate this special time on Friday, May 28 at 7 p.m. here at Zimmerman School.

There might be a shortage of chairs so if you wish to attend, please bring a chair.

The students will put on their own plays, plus some songs and awards. I have heard that tradition dictates a pot luck for this occasion. I think that would be a great idea.

Finally, I wish to thank everyone who has supported my first year here on the mountain. I want to wish everyone a happy and productive summer.

Dannie Hayhurst joins Mt. Lemmon Realty

Mt. Lemmon Realty is pleased to announce that Dannie Hayhurst has joined our sales staff. Dannie and her husband Pat are long time homeowners and both share the love of the mountain. Dannie, as you know her, is the president of the Mt. Lemmon Homeowners' Association and past president of the Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club. She has proven her ability to get a task done efficiently and promptly. Her friendliness and enthusiasm is unmatched. You may reach her at the office, 576-1333 or home, 298-6328.

Volunteers needed for library

Summer hours: Saturdays 1-4 p.m.

The Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club sponsors a library to make books available in the summer to all who are on the mountain. The library will be open additional hours depending on how many people volunteer as librarians. Watch for the Blue Flag flying from the railing at 12888 E. Sabino Cyn Park Rd. Also open by appointment, phone: Nancy Goodwin, head volunteer librarian, 576-1245 or 296-7993.

2nd Annual Cabin Tours feature 6 cabins in July

By Dannie Hayhurst

Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club is planning our 2nd annual Cabin Tour. This year we've chosen 6 cabins in the Miner's Ridge and Carter Canyon area for the tour. Everyone remembers Mary Rugg's cabin that used to be situated up Turkey Run Road on Forest Service lease land. It was one of the few cabins marked for termination. Mary removed and rebuilt this classic log cabin on deeded land off Miner's Ridge Road. This is just one of the jewels of the mountain to experience on the Cabin Tour scheduled for Sunday afternoon, July 25. You can buy tickets at the Annual Memorial pot luck or from Dannie Hayhurst, Viv Danielson, Fran Zimmerman or Sharon Thomas. Look for our ad in the Echoes for more details.

The Rugg Family Cabin

By Mary Rugg

The Rugg Family did not build this cabin. My husband purchased it from John Zellerweger in August 1945. Mrs. Zellerweger had developed heart problems and could not take the altitude.

According to John Zellerweger, around 1915 or '16 there were two groups of people interested in summer cabins in Upper Sabino and Carter Canyon, a group of cattlemen from Florence and professionals from Tucson. They agreed on location by the flip of the coin with the Florence group winning Upper Sabino. The Forest Service, which was headquartered in El Paso at the time, assigned the lots. John Z. had first choice and took lot 5 and filed for water on Cold Springs. It was a beautiful choice. John Westfall and Company, a pioneer logger and builder on Mt. Lemmon, built the original four log cabins in Upper Sabino. All of the trees for construction were felled at the sites. My cabin was ready for occupancy in 1920. The first wood stove, a Majestic and the original bathtub were brought up by the Knagge Family's mule team. John's father, a naturalized citizen from Switzerland, had a cabin built for each of his children - John and Elsie Z. Pauli. The rest were owned by the Treats and Johnsons.

Of interest are the three logs running through the living room. Years ago Ernst Wenk, who built the home now owned by the Forresters, stopped in to ask about some grass turf we had planted. Ernst, also a naturalized citizen from Switzerland, upon entering the living room asked if the family was from Switzerland. When I told him no and asked why, he explained that the three logs in the living room are characteristic of homes in the province of Zeller in Switzerland. They have a religious significance of Faith, Hope and Charity. I told him the original owner was from Switzerland and his name was Zellerweger.

In early ownership, the Forest Service used the cabin to store supplies to be packed up to the Fire Look-out cabin by a mule train. In those days the cabins were not locked up. People had respect for personal property. The cabins were open with wood, a coffee pot and coffee in the event of bad weather. With the development of the airbase at the top and the upper road for access, a new environment came into being.

With the loss of my Forest Service lease on January 1, 1988, I purchased the present site and had the cabin moved. I love every log in it.

News from the Fire Dept.

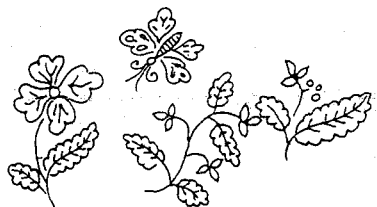
By Phil Anselmi, Fire Chief MLFD

The Mt. Lemmon Fire Dept. has had very few calls over the last few months. We responded to a two car accident at MP 15 last month. At this accident, we were quite taxed because we had five victims and only four gurneys. With luck these victims were not seriously injured and we were able to transport all patients.

We responded to a rope rescue at Windy Point for a fallen climber who had been standing by the edge of the rock and fell about 10 feet. We participated with S.A.R.A. on this call which took about 3 hours to complete. S.A.R.A. had about 30 persons on the scene.

We are continuing to recommend fire prevention activities here on the mountain. All owners and renters should be checking cabins for fallen limbs, spark arresters, trash and papers around the cabin, general condition of the cabin and operation of smoke detectors.

If your cabin is only used for a few weeks of the year, you should make sure that it is secured properly. Make sure that your cabin has a proper address and access to the cabin. Address numbers may be obtained from the Fire Dept. The address must be attached to the structure and to a post or like sign by the access drive. Please keep all motor vehicles out of the emergency access.



Hummer food - No red dye...

By Sheri Lee

If you are new to the mountain or have just gotten your first feeder and wonder how to make syrup without spending a fortune on those fancy mixes at the store, here's how you do it:

1 part sugar

5 parts water

Boil 6 minutes to kill any bacteria

NO red color, it makes their tongues sore.

Folks may tell you 3 or 4 parts water is enough, but the experts at the Desert Museum told me that is too strong and will likely cause liver damage in those little guys.

Calendar of Events

May 17 - 31	Rural Arts Traveling Exhibition @ Summerhaven Suites and Sweets Gallery
May 28 7:00 p.m.	Graduation & Potluck at Zimmerman Accom. School
May 30 5:00 p.m.	Water Co-op Annual Meeting at Mt. Lemmon Fire Station
6:00 p.m.	MLHA Annual Potluck Dinner at Mt. Lemmon Fire Station
June 2	Last day of school!
June 5 - 13	Art Exhibit - Nature Spirit Earthenware
June 5 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Artists' Reception at Summerhaven Suites & Sweets Gallery
June 26 2:00 p.m.	ML Woman's Club Annual Membership Tea at B.J. Singh's
June 26 - July 11	Art Exhibit - Fran Odum, Pastel wildlife artist
June 26 6:30 - 8 p.m.	Artist's Reception at Summerhaven Suites & Sweets Gallery
June 27	Annual Clean-Up Day
July 4	Annual Parade at Noon

Birds and Bees...Flowers and Trees ...Our Warblers

By Sheri Lee

Now is the time to look for warblers. By mid June they are hard to find. In May we can pretty much count on finding nine different species of warblers on Mt. Lemmon, but even then you'll have to look carefully for them because they are so small and quick.

Warblers are brightly colored with small, slender, straight pointed bills. The males are the more colorful and do most of the singing. A veteran birdwatcher can identify over half the warblers by their song alone.

To identify a warbler look for WINGBARS and characteristic HEAD MARKINGS. Most birdbooks have special pages showing all the wingbar warblers and another showing non-wingbar.

Many books have a little map of the U.S. next to the description of each bird. For instance, you may think you have just identified a black-and-white warbler, but then you notice on the map that it usually isn't found west of the Mississippi, so you can continue looking through the warbler section and eventually you'll happen upon the similar black-throated gray warbler, check the map, and son-of-a-gun

you've identified him!

I won't attempt to describe the following birds. You would do better to look at the pictures in your birdbook. But here are nine of the warblers you are most apt to see.

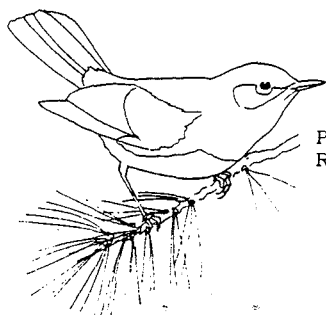
Olive Warbler:
Birdwatchers drive for days to see this fellow on our mountain. It is uncommon and nests above 8000' in fir trees.

Virginia's Warbler:
It is common in dense scrub at 6000'-9000' throughout the southern Rockies and the Arizona mountains.

Audubons or yellow-rumped Warbler: It is found all over the west. It is especially pretty with contrasting bright yellow, white and black markings. It is often seen at the lower end of the Marshall Gulch picnic area.

Townsend's Warbler:
Although it is supposed to be common in conifer forests, I

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don't see it all that often, and when I do it is at my birdbath and only for a short time.

Black-throated gray Warbler: it has a black and white striped face and an amateur could confuse it with a chickadee. It is usually seen at or below Marshall Gulch around the Sabino Creek gauging station or at Bear Canyon picnic area.

Grace's Warbler: It is common in pine-oak forests above 7000' and the one most often seen around the cabins.

Red-faced Warbler: This bird is a special treat to see with its glowing red face. Several pairs nest around the gate into Marshall Gulch, but it does wander up into the trees around the cabins.

Wilson's Warbler: It is a plain yellow bird with NO wingbars and a black skullcap. I usually see it around the cabins in the fall.

Painted Redstart: A gorgeous bird! Although it is supposed to be common in oak canyons around 8000', we don't see it around the cabins often. I maybe see one at cabin elevation every 2-3 years. The vivid red breast is very noticeable. You won't mistake this

redstart for any other species. If you hike down along lower Sabino Creek, Lemmon Creek or Mormon Springs in the morning or evening you can almost be sure to see several. It seems to be a bit of a show-off, fanning its tail and spreading its wings while singing on a limb just over your head.

Other warblers migrate through the Catalinas in the spring and fall, but the ones I've listed are the ones that frequent our mountains.

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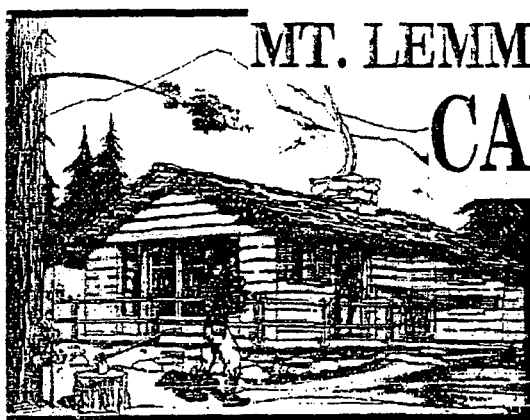
Several Art Exhibits on mountain this summer

Summerhaven Suites and Sweets Gallery is planning a summer of art for the community. The season kicks off with the Rural Arts Traveling Exhibition from May 17 through May 31. The local children will have some of their work exhibited.

June 5 opens with a reception from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for Kebbin and Suzette Carson, artists of Nature Spirit earthenware which include unique clay luminarias. This show runs through June 13.

Fran Odum, pastel wildlife artist, will begin her how on June 26 with a reception from 6:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.. Her exhibit runs through July 13.

Gini and Vic invite all of you to stop by for the receptions to meet the artists and enjoy the work. Watch the calendar or call the Gallery for dates and time of other upcoming shows throughout the summer.



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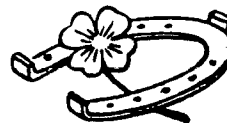


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