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ANNUAL DINNER

PROGRAM is scheduled to start with cocktails at 6 PM at the Savoy Opera House in Trail Dust Town at 6541 E Tanque Verde. You may need a drink after driving through that war zone around Tanque Verde and Grant! You can have your drink outside in the "town square" or, pass the French beveled glass doors imported from London's Savoy Hotel to the two traditional bars (one was an 1880's soda fountain). Dinner is served at 7 PM with a choice of T-bone steak or mesquite broiled marinated chicken breast. The mail in form is in this issue of the Echoes. The Program begins at 8 PM will be light on speakers but the topics will be near and dear to the Homeowner's hearts. Speakers are Pima County Supervisor Paul Marsh. Water Co-op President Larry Waldron, Fire Chief John Roads, and Catalina District Ranger Tom Ouinn. Florence and Joe Wilhoite, last years Summitt Award winners, will introduce this years recipient. Door prizes will be given throughout the evening. Hope to see you there. It's a great way to say hi to your neighbors, talk about the improvements in our community and meet some of the new homeowners. The Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club will have a written letter for you to sign concerning the dumpster locations and Security Profile Sheet will be available at the dinner, as well as in this issue. You can turn these profile sheets in at the dinner to Deputy Ed Hardesty.

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Fire Dept. Activity Report By John Roads, Chief, MLFD

Emergencies have really slowed down for the Fire Department. In February. there were 8 calls (2 vehicle accidents, 4 sled related injuries, and two false calls. March is even slower with only 5 calls (1 vehicle accident, 2 medical emergencies, 1 fall injury, and 1 illegal burn) up to the 25th of the month. The extra time available has allowed the firefighters to increase needed training. There are currently 15 people taking an EMT class at the station. This class started March 6, and will continue until approximately June. Fire personnel are also preparing for the summer forest fire season with special classes in wildland fire behavior and basic incident command. A recent all hands on fire drill seemed very real to a couple of the participants. The live smoke drill in an abandoned water tank resulted in the dispatcher believing the on scene simulated injury was real. An ambulance from Tucson was almost dispatched. Oh well, we try to make the drills as real as possible. On March 7th, new Firefighter Asher

Arnold joined the department. Asher and his new wife Jessica moved to the mountain a week later. Asher joins the department with EMT and Forestry Firefighting experience. Please welcome Asher and Jessica to the mountain.

Congratulations are in order for Firefighter Dean Barnella, who recently and successfully completed the TMC Intermediate Emergency Medical Technician (IEMT) Course. Dean has taken the National Certification Exams and is currently awaiting the results. It is expected that Dean will be

responding as an IEMT by late April or early May. An IEMT is a step above the EMT and one step below a Paramedic. Mt. Lemmon Fire Department has always provided the EMT service which allows Firefighters to provide basic emergency care. This involves basic life support and oxygen administration with no drug or medicine administration. The IEMT is designed as a trauma specialist utilizing intra-venous (IV) fluids, medications and drugs for trauma victims. Being so remote from the nearest emergency room, the IEMT can push fluids on severe trauma injuries (motor vehicle accidents, falls, etc.) to aid in reducing shock and sustaining the victims life. Dean will be the first IEMT for the Mt. Lemmon Fire Department. Dean's future plans include upgrading from IEMT to Paramedic. This upgrade will allow for the use of additional drugs and medicines for cardiac care.

Mt. Lemmon Fire Station Wish List

- * 400 sf of Peel & Stick Floor Tile
- Sand Paper
- * Wood Varnish
- * 6 Kitchen Chairs
- * Pre-hung 36" Rt. Side hollow core
 Door
- * 5 sheets of 3/4" Plywood
- * Carpet for dayroom, stairway
- * Garbage disposal
- * Volunteer with electrical expertise
- * Volunteer with electronics expertise
- * Volunteer to teach testing Level 1
 IOV electrical circuits

WE APPRECIATE ALL HELP AND GIFTS OFFERED!

BIRDS AND BEES, FLOWERS AND TREES AND ALLIGATORS?!

By Sheri Lee

Have you ever seen an Arizona
Alligator Lizard? Me neither until I was raking leaves last fall. Something zipped past my feet and then stopped maybe a yard away. I thought it was a snake because it was about a foot long and quite "snaky" looking, but upon closer inspection I saw it had four tiny feet. It was a golden-brownish color with a darker design that went around its body and it had light pinkish eyes ... with eyelids. I know because I saw it blink. After allowing me to study it for a couple of minutes it vanished into a brushpile.

Not being fond of reptiles, I only own one book about them ... the Audubon Field Guide. This fellow was found in the category of "Skinks and Alligator Lizards". Here's what I learned: It is active during the day. It is a ground dweller (as opposed to a tree climber); it inhabits high dry grasslands or open woods of fir, pine or chaparral from 5,000 to 7,000 feet. While some mountain lizards have live births, this one lays eggs, 9 - 12 at a time, in June and July. Its range is SE Arizona, SW New Mexico and south into Mexico along the Sierra Madre Occidental. It is not poisonous and mostly eats insects.

The Arizona Alligator is either rare on Mt. Lemmon or just hard to spot because in 15 years, this is the first one I've seen and I've not yet found anyone else yet who has seen one.



OTHER TIDBITS.....

Four fearless adult javelina are permanent residents of the mountain. Watch your children and pets carefully. PLEASE REPORT ALL JAVELINA THREATS OR ATTACKS TO ARIZONA GAME AND FISH @ 628-5376. If they receive enough serious complaints they will remove the javelina from the mountain.

Thanks to Patty Thomas for donating the bench to the fire department to be used for treating walk in patients at the station.

Corrections +++ one name was left off the list of Summitt Award recipients in last month's Echoes - that of Mike Stanley. Sorry Mike, it was not intentional.

Great Door Prizes at Annual
Homeowner's Dinner April 18th! The
local businesses in Tucson and Mt.
Lemmon donate practical gifts thanks
to the efforts of Red Greth and Paul
Hawkins. Thanks to both these
gentlemen for their efforts. If you'd
like to donate a gift in your business's
name, please contact Red or Paul. Call
Dannie or Fran at 576-1333 for the
phone numbers.

Refusing Refuse Removal Services ???

The Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club was instrumental in bringing the refuse removal services to the mountain in 1989. They were certain that this would be an asset to Mt. Lemmon and its many visitors. The MLWC wanted a more attractive, esthetically pleasing, litter free village, cleaner picnic areas and a less littered scenic Catalina Highway. There is a problem. The dumpsters for the last 3 years have been located in the center of the village,

next to the public toilet (outhouse). The mini-transfer station (dumpster) was never supposed to be in the heart of the village where 700,000 visitors drive by it. Lets see, if Tucson had a refuse station say, about entrance of Randolph Park on Broadway where everyone who drives by could dump their garbage ... how would that look to a visitor of Tucson? That's the problem our community faces on a smaller but still very noticeable scale. The refuse is often overflowing into the street and stream due to this high profile location. The overflow is attracting wildlife and is a danger to the children playing nearby. Patrons of the several of the local restaurants have eating areas within view of this problem. While the county provides this service free to the residents of the mountain, the abuse of the dumpsters by some commercial businesses and visitors has created an outcry from the cabin owners. Most that have been polled would rather see the service pulled if a more protected location outside the village can not be found. The MLWC will have letters for you to sign at the Annual Homeowner's dinner the evening of April 18. They also encourage you to write your opinions and suggestions to improve this situation to:

Mr. Mark Spies
Director of A.S.S.D., Pima County
201 N Stone Ave., 7th Floor
Tucson, AZ 85701-1207

and send copies to:
Mr. John Dierssen
Transportation Coordinator, P.C.
201 N. Stone Ave., 7th Floor
Tucson, AZ 85701-1207

Mr. Tom Quinn Coronado District Ranger 5700 N. Sabino Cyn Rd. Tucson, AZ 85715



Photo of Control Road at Stratton Mine

SUMMERHAVEN MEMORIES

Lyle Genung, a long time resident of the mountain, was kind enough to share some of her family history of Mt. Lemmon at the Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club meeting in March. With her permission, we'd like to share her story with you. We'll be printing this over the summer so you'll get an installment with the next several issues. In her own words, this is Lyle Genung's own Summerhaven Memories.

How many have read Kathy
Alexander's book Paradise Found?
I think you would agree she captures
the spirit of the Mt. Lemmon area.
It brought many memories back to
me and that's when I started putting
a story with my mother's Kodak
albums. My story takes you up the
back or north side of the Catalinas.
In 1880 Dr. John Lemmon, a famous
botanist from the Lemmon
Herbarium of Oakland, CA married
Sara Plummer, a librarian, in

Oakland. They planned a honeymoon in Arizona hoping to find new species of plants. In the spring of 1881 the Lemmons arrived in Tucson by train. Passenger service between Los Angeles and Tucson had just recently been completed. The Lemmons tried to climb the Catalina mountains from the south side. After several unsuccessful attempts, they asked about climbing it from the north side. Bob Leatherwood, who was mayor of Tucson at that time. suggested they contact E.O. Stratton who had a mine and a ranch on the north side of the Catalinas above Oracle. (Stratton Mine, "The Pandora") The Lemmons traveled to Oracle by wagon and met a man by the name of Alexander McKay who loaned them a pack burro for their botanical and personal supplies and directed them to the Oracle Ridge trail to the Stratton Ranch. When they approached the Stratton Ranch, E.O. Stratton recalls that John Lemmon was riding the burro and Sara Lemmon was walking. (One of the members of the MLWC remembered reading that John Lemmon had been a prisoner of Andersonville during the Civil War.) The Strattons were glad to see the Lemmons, especially Mrs. Stratton, who hadn't seen a white woman to visit with for 8 months. The next day, Mr. Stratton took the Lemmons further up the Catalina Mountains using his own horses. I have to interject here that until last year, our family thought the E in Mr. Stratton's name stood for Ed. As a kid, growing up that's the only name I'd ever heard of. Then last year Joe Goff, who owns many ranches now

on the north side of the Catalinas and one in Dripping Springs north of Winkleman told us about the reminiscences of Emerson Oliver Stratton. Emerson and our Ed are the same person and we wonder if Ed was a nickname 'cuz how many people do you know named Emerson? While Mr. Stratton and the Lemmons were on the way up into the Catalinas they discovered mule tracks which led to two crude cabins near what is now Summerhaven. In these cabins they found two half starved men who had spent the winter on the mountain. These men were Ira Carter and William Reed who were homesteading 160 acres under the Timber Homestead Act. This area is now part of Summerhaven and E.O. Stratton's book says that Ira Carter's Cabin was located at the mouth of what is now Carter Canyon. Mr. Stratton took the Lemmons to the top of the highest peak in the Santa Catalina mountains and they all carved their initials on a pine tree. Mr. Stratton named that peak Mt. Lemmon (not Lemon) in honor of Sara Lemmon (who was as far as he knew, the first Anglo woman to climb the peak.

In 1897 a trail from Sabino Canyon (Lowell Ranger Station) to Palisades was completed. The purpose of this trail and others that followed was to "encourage summer resorts for the Tucson folks". In September of 1904 the local paper reported that the "Chamberlain and Huntsman families had just returned to town (Tucson) after camping on Mt. Lemmon for the summer". The Huntsman cabin built in 1908 is still

located in the Marshall Gulch area of Summerhaven. It was moved from it's original spot so that a parking and picnic area could be made. In 1905 the Henry Eastman family (as did many of the families) came out to Tucson from Rochester NY for Mr. Eastman's health. He had TB and was put in the Desert Sanitarium (what is now TMC). Mr. Eastman's health did not improve and he died in 1908. Mrs. Eastman had two girls, Alice, 11, and Darthea, 8, and she needed to find some way to support them. Why am I telling you about this family? Because Darthea Eastman was my mother and Mrs. Henry Eastman my Grandmother.

Part 2 in the next issue

Woman Slain, Husband missing and his car last seen on Mt. Lemmon

highway ... Yes, you heard it on last Friday's news and read it in last weekend's papers. Pima County Sheriff's Department began the tedious search for the missing man, and I was here alone. Glad to have a Security Placard in my window? You bet. Even more glad to see the familiar faces of the deputies stationed up here checking the neighborhood carefully all Friday afternoon. Nice to have that wave of recognition from the deputies ... and satisfied I took the time to fill out the Security Profile last year and have the Placard in the window where they can see it. Does it help? I think so. The deputies have a reason to become more familiar with the property owners because of the information provided, and the information you give lets them know

whether someone should be in your cabin. At this writing, the husband has not been found, so I'm delighted we have deputies as part of the mountain neighborhood. Fill out that Security Profile Sheet now. Don't chance coming up to an unwelcome surprise.

copies of the Security Profile Sheet are

copies of the Security Profile Sheet are printed in this Echoes and will be available at the Annual Dinner April 18th

Power Outage March 26th

Power Outage March 26th Reset those VCR's and clocks. A transformer had to be replaced at Saddlebrook on Sunday according to Trico, so power was out on the mountain for about 3 to 5 hours depending on your location. Other than a much later than normal breakfast, no phone service for a few hours, and no hot showers if you slept in, all was fine by Sunday afternoon.

Also, Trico's board of Directors passed a bylaw amending the assignment of capital credits. The cycle of payment doesn't change (1980 capital credits were returned last year) but the amendment allows members and former members to assign the distribution of their credits to a family member or friend. You can call Trico, Kathy Woodward @ 744-2944 if you have any questions or want to assign your credits.

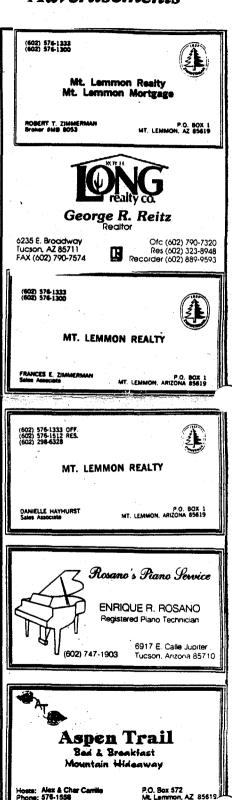
For Sale

1918 Piano Upright with ivory keys, recently tuned, new dark finish. "Would play good if you know how" ... \$800 Call John Roads 576-1639

3 lines \$3 If You have something you'd like to sell adver tise here! Don't haul it off the mountain ... sell it (or donate it) to your neighbor!

Still Available MacInTax Personal 1040 Final for Tax Year 1994 - yours for a donation to the Mt. Lemmon Fire Department. Only one program available. Call Dannie @ 576-1300

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WATER NEWS

By Larry Waldron, President, Mt. Lemmon Co-operative Water

During the next few months the water board, water members, and property owners of Mt. Lemmon will have an important decision to make. The water board will be surveying these groups regarding the formation of a domestic water improvement district. These surveys will greatly determine whether or not the water coop pursues district formation.

Two and a half years ago I was asked to join the water board. What a great opportunity for me to be part of the solution and not just part of a perceived problem. Since my involvement, I have come to realize that improvements are not only needed but required. We have been granted extensions in complying with some water quality statutes, but time is running out.

The "minimum" improvements we seek through district formation are system filtration, additional water storage at Miner's Ridge, and a water transmission line to the Loma Linda tank. The costs for these improvements are estimated to be \$1.5 to \$1.75 million. The water company with help from Summerhaven homeowners and MLHO has gained significant legal decisions concerning our domestic water availability this past year. Our water company to remain viable must now proceed with these engineering recommendations to assure water quality and to provide for future growth.

The question therefore, is not what to do, but how to pay for it. Do we wish to pay for improvements strictly through continuing water rate increases, or by selling water district improvement bonds. The water board believes that a domestic water improvement district is the correct route. The board will inform and poll the community through news articles and informational meetings in the near future. These news articles and meetings will impartially portray the pros and cons of district formation. Please remember, we the board, want you to willingly support the district formation processes before any resources are dissipated.

Mt. Lemmon Cooperative Water Board is looking for a few good people to serve on it's Board. If you want to make a difference and have the time to get involved please contact Larry @ 743-3034

Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club News By Sharon Thomas, President

Many thanks to our hostess, Carol Jones for not only sharing her home with us, but her husband too.

Warren gave us a very informative talk on Xeriscapes and the different plants we can use to have color year round even though we live in the desert.

Our March hostess was Patty
Haskell. Thanks to Patty for your
hospitality and great desserts. I also
want to thank our speaker, Lyle
Genung, for sharing her
"Summerhaven Memories" with us.
Her photo albums of the early days
on Mt. Lemmon were so much fun

to go through. It occurred to me after this great afternoon of sharing stories that we should all take the time to write down our own histories on the mountain regardless of the year that we started coming to Mt. Lemmon.

Every January, February, & March we start compiling our scrapbook for the club, and every year there are some very special ladies that take the time to lend their creativity to this special book. A very big THANK YOU to Vivieanne Danielson, June Carroll, Betty Wiebers, Patty Haskell, and Dannie Hayhurst. Last but not least, thanks to Bob Danielson for fixing lunch for us. It was sooooo - good! Upcoming Events:

April 1 - 9:00AM Southern District Spring
Convention - TWC
April 5 Noon Spring Salad Luncheon
Sharon Thomas' bring a
salad te share
April 29-30 GFWC State Convention
May 3 12:30 Cinco de Mayo Meeting at
Helen Quigley's
June 7 12:30 Meeting Bea Shirley's cabin
June hikers get ready for the trails
June 24 2 PM Annual Membership Tea
Have a Happy Spring!

Trico holds Annual Membership Meeting

George Davies re-elected to the Trico board at the Annual Meeting March 27th. Gerge has served on the board since 1975. He's been vice president of the Trico board from 1979 -81, and president of the board from 1982 through 1995. George owns and operates Mt. Lemmon Ski Valley and an active promoter and developer of the Mt. Lemmon recreation area. Congradulations George!

He's Back

by Julian Roy Garcia

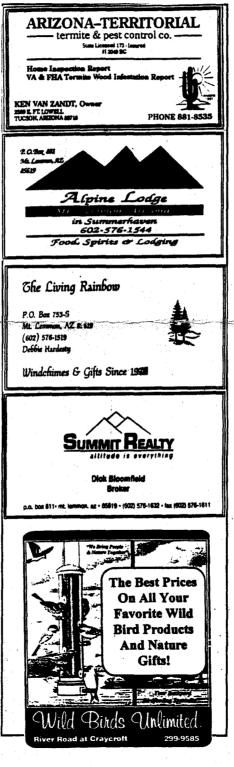
It is so great to be back on Mt.

Lemmon again. Thank you to all my friends out there, its been nice to hear how many there are out there who have missed me as much as I have missed you.

You will see some changes at Kimball Springs this year. My management staff is all new and we are gearing up for this coming season - we expect to be fully staffed and open 7 days a week by the 1st of April. You will see some new menu items at the cafe/bakery along with your favorite pastries and breads. Rick Gray is the manager and is assisted by Shane Watts (a Pinetop transplant I brought with me). Jennifer McManus' smiling face along with her hard working attitude are there to serve you in a way I hope you will all come to expect at Kimball Springs. You will find a new look at the general store and the gift shop. I am adding a new line of molded and hand dipped delectable chocolates ranging from strawberries and other fruits dipped in delicious milk, dark, and white chocolates to peanut balls that are sure to knock your socks off. Or stop by and speak to Ragie for that custom something for a special occasion. Ragie Morrow is a candy maker extraordinaire and it's easy to see why ... she is so sweet. Kimball Springs and "Its the Ragie Candies" are sure to be a big hit this season. Upstairs in the gift shop I was lucky enough to persuade designer/manager Suzanne Taggart to manage the gift shop. Suzanne will be developing her own product line for Kimball Springs. She has custom designed products and displays both for retail and wholesale in the United States and abroad. Her talents are incredible with a personality to match. We hope to have newspapers by May. I know many who have come to expect this service and I will do my best to provide it as soon as possible. So, come back in and expect to see smiling faces and a friendly family

atmosphere. Thank you for your support! Kimball Springs gift Shop, General store, Cafe & Bakery 576-1468 owner Julian Roy Garcia

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Alpine Lodge News

I want to thank the Echoes for this opportunity to introduce myself to the Mt. Lemmon homeowners. My name is Don Underhill and I had the privilege of buying the Alpine Lodge on November 1st of last year from Jean Martin. The lodge is my home as well so that makes me a fellow homeowner sharing many of the same concerns you may have for an orderly and attractive place to live while providing needed recreation services to the many homeowners and visitors to our little village throughout the year. The Alpine Lodge is now open 7 days a week providing comfortable rooms at affordable rates, home cooked meals including dinner, and the Alpine Lounge serving your favorite beverages in a very cozy atmosphere.. We also provide live entertainment in the lounge every Saturday and Sunday evening featuring to date such artists as Gerry Glombecki, Dale Clark, and Tim O'Conner along with some local talent. We are currently in the planning stages of providing for your enjoyment on the leased property adjacent to the lodge patio dining as well as an art festival highlighting local resident and homeowner talent; a soft acoustic music festival, and a Summerhaven merchant's showcase. We believe these activities will enhance the recreation activities available to homeowners and visitors over the summer season. Please come by to visit and introduce yourselves and take advantage of our friendly service and many activities. The Alpine Lodge is here to actively support the community. Don Underhill is the owner of The Alpine Lodge 576-1544.

> CABIN CLEANING & REPAIRS De Anna Barnella 576-1607

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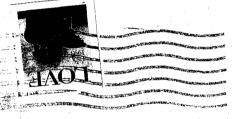
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THE INFORMATION YOU PROVIDE IN THIS FORM WILL REMAIN CONFIDENTIAL.

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