



The Mt. Lemmon Echoes

Serving the Homeowners of Mt. Lemmon

WATER CO-OP MEETING & POTLUCK MAY 25TH -MEMORIAL WEEKEND

With summer quickly approaching and the shortage of snow and rain the past few months, it's time to remind everyone that water is a precious commodity here on Mt. Lemmon. Everyone is asked to be aware of water usage and to make every effort to conserve. While we can't predict the amount of moisture we will receive between now and August, if this dry spell continues, we can safely predict we will have a water shortage in late June and July.

In checking with Mike Stanley, our operations manager, our springs are running at a normal rate for this time of year. Our tanks are full and if we had more storage room available, we would be able to fill that too. Adequate storage is a problem the board is acutely aware of and has been trying to obtain a grant from the State Water Protection Fund administered by the

Department of Water Resources. During 1995, we were unsuccessful in our efforts to obtain a grant for an additional million gallons of storage. This was our first attempt and we feel that our next will fair better.

Memorial day will be upon us soon and it will be time for the annual meeting and the election of one more board member. The meeting is scheduled for Saturday, May 25th immediately following the Pot luck. Donations for the pot luck will go towards the purchase and/or installation of a siren in the village.

Please remember to conserve in what ever way you can. Use your shut off valve whenever your cabin is unoccupied. With all water in your cabin shut off, check your meter to insure you do not have a leak. A small undetected leak can lose many gallons of water. Each year we have a few water leaks that

run up large bills and cost someone a tidy sum.

MEMORIAL Weekend Annual Water Co-op Meeting

5-25-96

Election of

1 board member

(Your proxies have been mailed)

**MLHO Potluck
at 5 PM**

Bring a dish to share ...
donation* of \$2.50 per
person ... or more

Coffee, plates, utensils
provided ... no alcohol or
pets allowed please

**MLW Co-op
Annual Meeting**

6PM after

POTLUCK

*donation to go
toward purchase
and/or installation of
siren for village

Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club

The club said good-bye to Sharon Thomas as president and thanked her for her time and well-spent energy. She was president for 2 terms (4 years) and was successful in keeping the club focused in selling the club house. Sharon handed over the gavel to co-presidents Helen Quigley and Fran Zimmerman. Olga Pace and Franny Crowe will be sharing the job as co-first-vice presidents, JoAnn Foor as Treasurer, Dannie Hayhurst as secretary. Sheri Lee will be in charge of membership.

In anticipation of the summer season, the club will be planning some events such as our annual membership tea, the July 4th parade, pancake breakfast *and maybe*, a couple of potlucks. If you have any suggestions for an event, please feel free to contact a member of the club. You will see in this issue the July 4th parade entry form. Please complete and return to Fran Zimmerman by June 30, 1996. The Woman's Club has sponsored this event since 1975. Make it one of your family traditions to join us marching in the Mt. Lemmon July 4th parade!

The dumpsters are back. Once again they are enclosed at the

sewer plant next to the school. The hours will be posted, but they may be the same as last year. Remember to keep your trash in the cabin before taking to the dumpsters or to Tucson.

The Bears are back!

If you are interested in attending or joining the Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club, the next meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 1st at Sharon Thomas's cabin. Please call Fran Zimmerman at 576-1333 and we'll give you info on directions and time.

We are all looking forward to a fun summer in the cool pines!

By Fran Zimmerman,
Co-President, MLWC

Mt. Lemmon Annual 4th of July Parade

Thursday, July 4th 1996

Parade begins at 12 noon!

Name _____

Name of Group _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Number of People in Group _____

Category:: () ORIGINAL () PATRIOTIC () HUMOROUS

This is an invitation for you or your group to join us on cool Mt. Lemmon for the Annual 4th of July Parade. Please remit this form to : Fran Zimmerman, PO Box 1, Mt. Lemmon, AZ 85619. June 30th deadline for entries. For more information, call Fran @ 576-1333



WE are now Bear Country in Arizona Game and Fish's official response to bears around human

habitats. Notice has been posted, published, and media alerts have been sent to assignment editors (representatives of Game & Fish were available for media interviews at Rose Cyn Campground Tuesday May 7th at 9AM for a visual story). The headlines of their media alert were that Bear Proof food storage boxes were being installed in Mt. Lemmon campgrounds, and that citations would be issued to people who intentionally feed Mt. Lemmon bears. The new policy to issue citations will be in effect May 15th, and officers will cite individuals who knowingly provide food to intentionally attract bears. Citations, according to the alert, will be for violations of the criminal nuisance statutes and for violation of the Game and Fish Commission's rule that prohibits the placing of any substance intended to attract bears. Criminal nuisance is a class 3 misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and imprisonment of up to 30 days and a violation of the Commission rule is a class 2 misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$750 and 4 months imprisonment.

I do not mean to make light of the bear problem here, but maybe if we could get a few gang members, graffiti artists, dope dealers, and drunk drivers to feed the bears *and get caught in the act* we might be able to get the real criminal element off the streets for longer than the present justice system has.

A friend and neighbor of mine had an experience with bear tagged 146 last summer while she was trying to load her station wagon to head down to Tucson. The bear was determined to check the vehicle for groceries and she was just as determined to deter the bear from damaging her car. She had a personal sized can of pepper spray (the kind women carry for self defense) and sprayed it on the bear. Bear 146 did not like the results and quickly moved down the hill. But the thought of a possible fast food prize brought 146 back about 10 minutes later.

My friend only held the silver canister out the screen door, and without shooting, pointed the spray in the bears direction. The bear decided she did not want another dose of cayenne pepper spray and ambled off for easier pickings. I mention this because another homeowner, Don Sloane, owns and operates Miller's Surplus and has available for sale a canister of pepper spray that will blast strongly, at a distance of more than 25 feet (the small purse sizes don't have much range, and most folks would rather not have to be too close to a bear). The pepper spray doesn't hurt the bear, and this will deter it from your property and is supposed to be instantly effective. The canister is about the size of a small fire extinguisher (about 9 inches tall) and comes with a bracket or can be carried in your back pack when hiking.

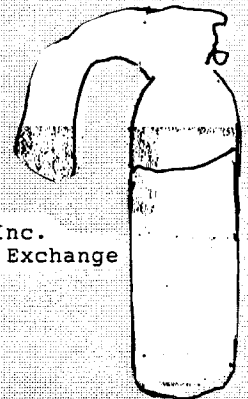
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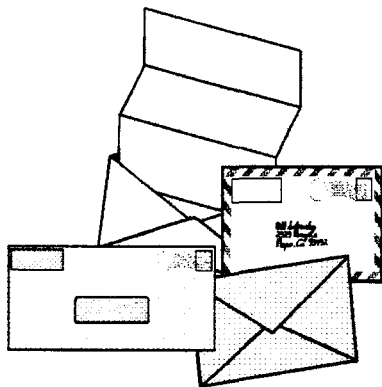
by President Larry Waldron

Summer is here and that means it's time to gather on the mountain. One of the first places to gather is the annual Memorial Day weekend potluck. Traditionally, Mt. Lemmon Water Co-op has its annual business meeting following the evening meal. This years meeting will start at 6PM on Saturday, May 25th, (the potluck will begin at 5PM).

Some of the items to be discussed are the latest news concerning the water situation, annual meeting reports, and the unveiling of the board's 100 year plan for the water cooperative.

Remember, this is an unusually dry spring and the water flows are down in Sabino Creek. Please conserve!

I hope to see you all there. If you cannot make the meeting, please send in your proxy.



Congratulations Fran Zimmerman recipient of the 1996 Summitt Award

A n n u a l MLHO Dinner

a success! Everything went smoothly thanks to the arrangements made by Sheri Lee with the Savoy Opera House at Pinnacle Peak. For those unfortunate few who missed it, guest speakers included Don Underhill, Pima County Supervisor Paul Marsh, Pima County Sheriff's Department Lt. Frank Duarte, Water Co-op president Larry Waldron, Bill Lewis of USFS, and Chief John Roads.

Loads of door prizes were given from Texaco Star Mart on Tanque Verde, Walmart on Speedway, Walgreens on Speedway & Harrison, Mt. Lemmon Realty, the Alpine Lodge, Restaurant & Spirits, Kimball Springs Gift Shop and General Store, the Living Rainbow, Aspen Trails Bed

& Breakfast, Pinnacle Peak, McDonald's at Tanque Verde & Catalina, Thomas Cleaners on Tanque Verde ... if I forgot anyone it is not intentional - I'm writing this almost a month after the fact. We appreciate all the great contributions to the door prizes, and if you didn't win any this year you're sure to win one next year!

We all laughed when Bill Lewis told us that the bears have an attorney until we received a letter from an attorney acting as an arbitrator (what was being arbitrated is still in question). Bill also mentioned a toll road fee for the Catalina Highway at the base of the mountain but no specifics are available at this time as this is still in the discussion stage.

Your elected board members are Fran Crowe, Red Greth, Sheri Lee, Larry Waldron, Florence Wilhoite, and Carrie

Reitz from the annual dinner. The remainder of the elected board is Paul Hawkins, Dannie Hayhurst, Pete Krauss, John Mulay, Fran Zimmerman, and Carolyn Autrey. Bob Evison resigned this month, after buying a large motor home, selling his cabin, and preparing to travel. He signed his resignation "Hope to see as many of you as I can, the next time I'm back in this area. Til then, I'm "on the road". We have elected new officers for this fiscal year. Fran Zimmerman has been elected president (there's another reason she received the Summitt Award - she's always available to help in the community), vice president Frannie Crowe, and secretary Sheri Lee. Dannie Hayhurst will continue to publish the Echoes, and thanks everyone for allowing her the opportunity to serve as president of the Homeowners board for the last few years. Larry Waldron, who serves on both the Water board and the Homeowner's board, came up with the great suggestion that money raised with the donations contributed at the Annual Homeowner's Memorial Day Potluck & Water Co-op meeting May 25th be used to purchase and install a siren that can be heard throughout the village to signal information and disaster. Larry Waldron, John Jones, Chief Roads and others are looking for an acceptable siren. This idea has real merit,

because many cabins don't have phones, and folks out hiking will be notified by the siren if there is a problem. This siren could also be used to call volunteers to help in emergencies. If you feel this is a good community project, please feel free to donate more than \$2.50 to the pot luck collection or if you know of a siren that may be available to our community, please contact Chief Roads with the specifics. Then anything donated will go toward the cost of installation and maintenance of the siren.

Soldier Camp & the Westfalls

by Suzanne Hensel

Long before Summerhaven became Tucson's cool get-away Soldier Camp was a thriving community on the mountain. In the early 1900's the only way up to the pines was by trail. The closest trail from town was the one that began in Sabino Canyon. This trail, known as the 14 crossings trail, connected an old rugged Apache trail that wound its way to Soldier Camp. This trail was reworked around 1910 to 1912, making access to Soldier Camp even more inviting.

The residents of this summer community consisted mostly of high society Tucsonans. The local papers quite frequently

reported how they spent their days and evenings. Many times the Soldier Camp residents would gather in front of the ranger stations for an elaborate dinner complete with china and silver settings. Jim and Leeta Westfall participated heartily in these celebrations.

Jim Westfall worked for the Forest Service as the Deputy Forest Ranger from around 1907 to 1916. Westfall was perfect for the job. He often explored southern Arizona much the way the pioneers before him had. In his younger years he enlisted with the Territorial Volunteers and fought in the Spanish American War. He and a friend are also credited with discovering Colossal Cave. He was a rugged man that knew the ways of the west. However, it is his wife that is remembered the most.

Leeta Westfall was a tough pioneer woman. She was often described as having the strength, voice and even the appearance of a man. she fought forest fires equally with her husband, was good with a rifle, and she helped him build cabins in Soldier Camp. Despite her masculine ways, she was a good friend to all the local summer visitors.

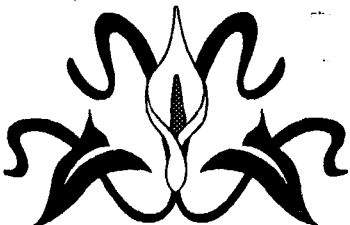
In 1920, the Westfalls opened up their rustic mountain lodge, La Mariposa, in the growing summer village of Summerhaven. They constructed the lodge themselves, using a sawmill

that Jim hauled up from Alder Canyon. The mill was situated where the Mt. Lemmon Cafe currently has its patio.

People traveled from Phoenix and Florence, as well as Tucson, to enjoy the food, dancing, music and spirits. The Prohibition Era did not deter the Westfalls. Leeta created her own moonshine from a still that was situated behind the lodge. La Mariposa quickly became the center of activity on the mountain. It was located directly south of the Alpine Lodge. The apple tree that is currently blooming there was planted by Leeta Westfall.

Notes and Highlights

SPECIAL THANKS to Bob Zimmerman who is retiring from the Water Board at the expiration of his term this May. Bob continues to serve on the Fire Board, and in an advisory capacity to the Homeowners Board.



Enjoying dinner at the ranger station. Leeta Westfall is on the far left, Ethel Kitt is in the center and Jim Westfall is on the far right. ca 1914 Courtesy Pauline Kitt Hull



Road Construction Update Meeting

May 22 @ 6PM at the fire Station for a Road Update meeting - get the latest info on the road and ask any questions you may have!

SATURDAY MORNING WALKS

with the Mt. Lemmon Woman's club and trail boss Luann Waldron will begin at 8AM form now on we don't have to worry about cold mornings so meet at the post office at 8 AM if you'd like to join in. The "pack your lunch walk" long hike previously scheduled for May 18th has been postponed. The walk this Saturday will be a regular hike lasting about one and a half hours.

Animal Alert There have been 2 sightings of mountain lion - one by the school yard and one near Palisades. This may be the same lion and the sighting was a few weeks ago, but watch your small pets to be on the safe side until conditions improve for our four legged friends.

Lemmon Bears

Game and Fish would appreciate documentation of aggressive persistent behavior of a bear before they try to relocate the bear to more remote areas. Many bears are untapped, so photos, cam recordings or detailed descriptions will help Game and Fish in identifying a problem bear.

WARNING :

by Chief John Roads

Fire restrictions are in place both in the forest (Federal Government) as well as throughout the state (Governor's order). In addition to the where as's and here to fore's, the order states that there shall be no open fires or smoking on public and private lands. In order to help protect the village and your cabins, we are expecting all residents to follow these restrictions. There shall be no open fires of any kind until the restrictions are lifted. No open fires means no wood or charcoal fires of any kind, including charcoal bar-b-ques. It is also suggested that no fire places be used either. The percentage of sparks causing fires is near 100%. We can take no chances. If you see anyone conducting any open fire, please contact the fire department (for private property) or the Forest Service (for forest lands).

EVACUATION PLANS:

Evacuation plans for the mountain top are being developed in case the worst (any disaster as well as fire) should happen. There are actually three plans based on the situation and time notification. In the event that a fire or other disaster is threatening the village, and 24 or more hours notice can be given, officials with the Sheriff's Office will handle the evacuation and they will notify all people cabin by cabin. In the event that the evacuation notification is available 5 or more hours, the same will occur with the Sheriff's Department most likely making a cabin by cabin notification. The third plan - with little notice, will no doubt seem confusing, and will be

handled by resources available at the time (fire department, deputies, and maybe forest service personnel). A search is currently under way to find an air raid type siren to be utilized for immediate evacuation notification. In the meantime, if you hear constant emergency vehicle sirens in or around the village, you should immediately evacuate the area, following any instructions you are given. Every attempt will be made to check all streets, however, resources may be stretched due to the emergency.

Following instructions will be important to maintain order. The evacuation will most likely be to a designated safe zone away from the problem and will seldom require a total evacuation completely off the mountain.

To keep an evacuation orderly and calm, you must be prepared. To prepare yourself, please do the following:

- * 1st - start now. Do not wait until the evacuation starts to begin your preparation.
- * Prepare an evacuation bag - this shall include items that you must take with you. These items should always be kept together so that you can grab them and leave. You do not want to take time to find them if an evacuation is needed. Critical items include: Car keys, medications, prescription glasses, good pair of walking or running shoes, pet leashes, flashlight in case it gets dark, and any other item you that may be important to you. I also suggest that you keep some drinking water close for both you and your pet in case you must sit in your vehicle for awhile waiting to return to your cabin. Each person should have a kit, or one kit big enough to cover everyone in the cabin.

WARNING - RECENT FIRES:

Two fires last week caused concern for local residents. The first and biggest fire actually posed the smallest threat. An escaped camp fire caused a 4-5 acre fire on the Aspen Trail south of Marshall's Gulch. Forest Service ground and aerial attack crews were quick to attack and control the fire. Mt. Lemmon Fire District personnel assisted in supplying water to the helicopter attack operation. The helicopter was able to drop buckets of water on the fire every minute and a half, assisting in the quick control. The fire was never considered a threat to the village.

The second fire was much smaller, however, it had a much greater potential and was a definite threat to the village. A resident or guest dumped bar-b-que ashes in a vacant lot near cabins. Two days later, the fire broke out. Fortunately, the fire was quickly discovered by people on a walk. Had the fire not been quickly discovered, the story would be different. The empty lot was surrounded by five cabins. The lot was also just below the ridge containing another 30 cabins or so. Without the timely discovery, any number of cabins could have been destroyed. Please, Please, please - no fires, and lets keep our brains about us. This fire was controlled by other neighbors and held in place until a fire truck arrived for total extinguishment. This fire was too close for comfort.

WARNING -CABIN PREPARATION:

Many homeowners have raked the needles from their cabins and trimmed the ladder fuels from the trees. The effort has been tremendous and greatly appreciated, but many cabins

still need work. Until the weather is right to continue with the plans for controlled burns, the only defense the fire department has for saving cabins is the work that you have done. If the cabins are not raked, the fire department has no defensible space. Limited resources can not be wasted if no defensible space exists. Don't let your cabin be a write-off. Help us protect it now.

WARNING - BEARS:

Bear activity is back, and expected to be high again this year. The village residents and businesses have made great strides in cleaning up problems from last year. All the dumpsters are secure. The problem that may exist this year is with the bears' frustration in searching for people food. The dumpsters are inaccessible. The bears are showing more curiosity towards the cabins in searching for food. One bear found a full trash can sitting in a rental cabin just below an open window. The bear popped out the screen and made access. No structural damage was done, however the garbage was all over the floor and the empty refrigerator was open.

The bears are intelligent and know where the people keep food. Take special care this year and keep your food and cabins secure. If you cook those delightful smelling goodies, make sure your cabin is secure before leaving to go anywhere. Good smells and an open cabin are an invitation to unwanted guests.

CHILI COOK OFF

On Saturday, June 8th, the Chili Heads of Arizona will be conducting their annual FIRE and ICE Chili Cook Off at Kimball Springs, proceeds to benefit your local fire department. The cooking starts at 10:00 AM with judging and

public chili sampling starting at 2:00 PM. The \$3.00 per cup for the all the Chili you can taste goes to the fire department. Locals are invited to join the contest - Chili cooking (FIRE) or Ice Cream making (ICE). Rules apply to the chili preparation and the ice cream must be hand cranked. To join the cooking or to be a judge (taste them all), please call Mike Haskins (748-7464) or Ron Mathews (647-3550) for details. The Fire Department is also looking for donation items for a fund raising raffle. If you have items to donate, please call Chris Ader at the fire station (576-1201). Come join the fun on the 8th, and bring an appetite. Plans also call for Pongo the fire dog to be on hand for photographs.

MT. LEMMON RESPONDS TO AID:

Mt. Lemmon Fire District is a cooperating fire department with the Arizona State Land Department. Federal and State land management agencies contract with local fire departments for fire fighting resources. No single agency or fire district has the necessary resources for a big emergency. When a big fire occurs on State or Federal lands, local fire departments provide the necessary suppression resources. The responding resources generate revenues for the response. In turn, when a fire district such as Mt. Lemmon experiences a major fire or other emergency, the same resources from departments all over the state are available to respond and at no cost to the suffering district. The cooperating agreement is basically a statewide mutual aid agreement that is a win/win situation for all agencies. It is through this agreement that Mt. Lemmon

Fire supports and is supported by the Forest Service and other departments throughout Southern Arizona. Last year's Old Tucson fire is an example of how the cooperative agreement works. 13 county fire departments responded to help fight the Old Tucson fire. On April 27th, Mt. Lemmon Engine-314 was requested to assist other Rural/Metro, Picture Rocks and City of Tucson Fire Department units in a response to Mt. Graham. E-314 is a special and rather rare type of fire engine that was both suitable for the terrain and large enough to provide adequate structural protection. In the 10 days the engine was on the fire, it was utilized for direct fire attack, assistance in holding burn out fires, cabin protection and direct protection at the Mt. Graham observatories. Both the Mt. Lemmon equipment and crew received high praise in the performance ratings. It is with pride that we mention that this is the first time Mt. Lemmon Fire District has had the technical and educational ability to provide assistance to the State when called on. It is our goal to maintain this preparation to respond to calls for help, as well as to be prepared to receive and coordinate numerous resources in our call for help should such a situation ever occur.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES AVAILABLE FOR FIRES

Due to the abnormally early and extremely dry conditions, the southeast zone fire management teams (made up of Arizona State Land and Forest Service agencies) have moved additional fire fighting resources into the area in preparation for serious wildland and forest fire threats. Several highly trained 20+ member hand

crews from other states have been stationed in and around Pima County. One California Hot Shot crew is (as of this writing) camped on Mt. Lemmon. Other single resources and a strike team of five fire engines (from a cold wet and snowy state) has been brought into the Tucson area. These

resources will remain camped in the area until the dry conditions change. As is Mt. Lemmon, the entire state is under severe fire threats. Serious fires have occurred in Graham, Cochise, Santa Cruz and Pinal counties as well as the highly publicized fires on the Tonto Forest and Mt. Graham. One village of 30

buildings, including 23 homes were destroyed in a fire this month in New Mexico. These out of state resources are available to respond to any departments need for help. If a large fire does occur on Mt. Lemmon, you can be assured that these and other available resources will be responding to aid.

This is a Firefighter safety product the editor heard about that you as a property owner may want to purchase and keep handy (not for electrical fires) : The Scotty® Garden Hose One Liter Foam Kit #4070-3 is available from United Fire Equipment 335 N. 4th Avenue Tucson, AZ 85705 phone 622-3639 or 1-800-362-0150. Estimated cost with tax \$43.87.

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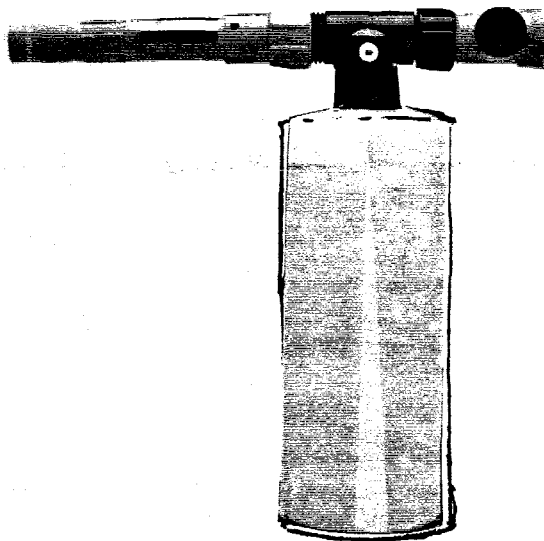
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May 9, 1996
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
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CONSTRUCTION ALERT

Mt. Lemmon Highway Reconstruction - Phase IV

May 13 - May 26



U.S. Department
of Transportation

Federal Highway
Administration

This is a continuing series of construction alerts that will be issued regularly throughout this 14 month project. These alerts will announce traffic delays and road closures as well as other construction information.

The fourth phase of reconstruction of the Mount Lemmon Highway is underway. The widening and safety improvement project will improve the highway from milepost 7.7 to milepost 9.6 and will also include repair of problem areas at mileposts 3.5 and 12.7.

Special Note: The highway is open for the Memorial Day weekend from 6:30AM Friday, May 24 until 6:30AM Tuesday, May 28th.

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Rick Kaneen
Local Community Relations
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Monday through Thursday
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PLEASE NOTE: Businesses at Summerhaven and Ski Valley will remain open throughout the reconstruction project.

Telephone information: The Mt. Lemmon Highway Reconstruction Hotline number is 749-3329.

STREET UP

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Project (749-3333)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Contact Rick Kannon or Joan Clegg, 582-9004

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THE FOLLOWING TRAFFIC DELAYS WILL OCCUR:

1. OPEN WITH DELAYS: The highway is open with no construction related delays from 6:30 AM Friday to 11:00 PM Sunday and on all national holidays.

For more information
call 749-3333

2. OPEN WITH DELAYS OF 15 TO 25 MINUTES -

Monday through Thursday
6:30 AM - 8:30 AM
8:30 PM - 11:00 PM

3. CLOSED -

Monday through Thursday
8:30 AM - 11:00 PM
11:00 PM - 1:00 AM
1:00 AM - 6:30 AM

PLEASE NOTE: Businesses, government offices and State Vehicle will remain open throughout the construction project.

Additional information: The McLennan Highway Reconstruction Hotline number is 749-3333.

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