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Mt. Lemmon Echoes

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"You can overlook Tucson, but you can't overlook Mt Lemmon"

2001 SUMMIT A W A R D WINNER - Suzanne Hensel

by Larry & Luann Waldron

The 2001 Summit Award was presented to Suzanne Hensel at this years Annual Mt. Lemmon Homeowners Dinner on April 17th. The Summit Award is given annually at the Mt. Lemmon Homeowner's Dinner to someone who has provided leadership and service to the community.

Suzanne is a native Tucsonan. She spent time picnicking and camping on Mt. Lemmon as a child. During summer breaks from college in Flagstaff, she worked as a counselor at the Girl Scout camp. This started her long involvement on the Mountain. Suzanne has been a Forest Service volunteer, Forest Service wild land fire fighter, relief Post-Master, and Mt. Lemmon Fire Department bookkeeper. She also has been an employee at the Mt. Lemmon café, The Living Rainbow, and the Kimble Springs Gift shop. She presently holds the positions of Trico Electric meter-reader, and most importantly she is best known as our current Zimmerman School teacher. As you can see by her involvement in the community over the many years, she is truly deserving of this award.

Suzanne and her husband Steve were married in 1988. They have 4 children, Ryan, Paul, Scott and Mindy.

After they were married she attended

the U of A and received her Master in Education.

Since 1990 Suzanne's heart and soul has been put into her yet unpublished book



Suzanne & Steve Hensel

about the people and interesting information about Mt. Lemmon. This book is probably the best collection of history regarding the mountain.

Wet Snow on April 6th - Power Outages

While this is old news now, on April 6th, a heavy icy storm hit Mt Lemmon - the 2nd to the last snow of this season. The trees looked like folded umbrellas and there were power lines down everywhere. The electricity was off for most of the day in the village, not because the generator didn't work - it worked just fine - it was off because crews had to locate every downed line and repair each of them. Trico had at least 8 to 10 lines down. The way the editor understands this, the generator shouldn't come on for safety reasons when wires are down in the village. It's primary purpose is to provide power when there is a long time fault in the line on the west slope up to the mountain. The village faults must be isolated & repaired before the generator operates, otherwise any open power lines could possibly cause fires and electrocutions.

A primary line was down and shorting in a willow tree near Dorothy Crawford's cabin, and it started a small fire as it burned the branch off. Mike Stanley, acting as a good samaritan, used the backhoe to open her driveway and save hand labor making it easier to get the fire equipment and Trico equipment to the site.

This was a very wet storm, and there was heavy washing on the main highway. The road remained closed most of the day, and for those with first hand knowledge, I understand

Updated

Road Schedule

I spoke with Kaneen Advertising, and a updated road schedule will not be available for publication in this issue of the Echoes. The updated schedule should be available after May the 16th. We'll have it for you in the June issue. You can also contact Kaneen Advertising (885-9009) to get a copy mailed to you.

John Carver, project engineer for the Federal Highway Administration, Central Federal Lands Highway Division, spoke at the annual dinner and gave out his phone numbers - Hopefully, this information will not be abused being reprinted in the Echoes. Kaneen handles most calls, but if you feel a need to contact John Carver directly, here are the numbers:

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community has had to deal with. We have experienced a major road collapse during a 1999 monsoon storm. We have experienced an unusually dry 2000 winter season and a threatening fire season that followed with little water available to fight fires for residential use. We are currently enduring a prolonged road construction period that has impacted residents and businesses. Last summer brought us the challenge of dealing with the county's long-term plan for handling our growing traffic problems. Just recently the new rules regarding septic installation were issued that may adversely impact new cabin construction.

Now, to list some of the recent improvements added to the mountain. The fire department has added a new building, a new ambulance, and evacuation sirens. The Water Company has added a new 212,000-gallon water tank, a new pump house, a new 6-inch transmission line, the communities' first well, and a water monitoring system. Trico has completed the **George P. Davies** generator that will provide reliable backup electricity for the mountain. New businesses have started that add necessities and gifts for residents and tourists. The generosity of many mountain residents have added tax deductible funds for the Zimmerman School activities. The community event coordinators are active in providing summertime activities for locals and tourists. There are many other improvements that I have not mentioned.

As you can see our mountain community is continually changing. The resiliency of this community is amazing and I am certain Summerhaven will thrive and continue to grow. The secret, I believe, is the volunteer spirit of the community and the commitment of the several organizations on the mountain. Many of you will have an opportunity to add to our future by becoming involved. Thank you to all that attended the annual dinner on April 17th at the

Hidden Valley Inn. The turnout was great. We had over 150 in attendance. **The Hidden Valley Inn** did a terrific job in preparing the chicken, rib and prime-rib dinners. The information given by a great group of speakers was well received. Thank you to all the businesses and homeowner's board for donating the great door prizes. Board elections took place at the annual business meeting. **Olga Pace** and **Chuck Autrey** were elected to 1-year terms. This was accomplished to balance the number of members elected to 4 per year. **Fran Zimmerman, John Mulay, Kathy Shields** and **Ross Quigley** were elected to 3-year terms. Thank you to all that expressed interest in serving, there will be a place for you to volunteer in the future. I would like to express my heart-felt gratitude to **Pete Krauss** for serving these many years on the homeowner's board. Pete has been a board member that was always been open to all points of view and deeply cares for Mt. Lemmon. There is always room for people like Pete to serve.

There was a short special meeting called by the MLHO board April 17th during the cocktail hour at the Annual MLHO Dinner. A question arose among the board members as to how many could serve on the MLHO board. A simple majority of those board members present passed a motion to limit the size of the MLHO board to no more than 12..

MLWC - WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS...

by **Luann Waldron** President
Please note that our MEMBERSHIP TEA date has been changed to June 9th at 2 PM. Our theme will be "Summertime on Mt. Lemmon". This is an open invitation to all women on Mt. Lemmon to join us on this day. We will be having special music along with our tea and desserts. We are planning some great meetings and get-togethers for the summer months. Also something special for the 4th of July parade.

Anyone interested in membership please call **Luann Waldron 743-3034/576-1568** or **Olga Pace 577-1993/576-1420**.

SUMMERTIME HIKING

We will start our hikes on June 2nd 8:30 am in front of the post office. **Linda Mulay** will be the "TRAIL BOSS" to start the season. These hikes are open to all. Our hikes are easy and considered more of a social hike where we look at nature and do a lot of visiting. Please bring water and wear hiking boots. For more information please call **Linda Mulay 327-4615/576-1417** or **Luann Waldron 743-3034/576-1568**.

BUNKO

Linda Mulay will be scheduling a Bunko Game on June 23rd & get details by the next issue! Reserve the date on your calendars.

TUCSON LIFESTYLE

Magazine to have an article on Mt Lemmon in August edition

We were very fortunate to have **TUCSON LIFESTYLE** take an interest in doing a positive piece about the many facets of Mt Lemmon. **Margaret Falk** was the writer chosen to work on the piece, and every attempt was made to make her and her husband's stay a memorable one. The article will be out in the Tucson Life Styles August edition, which is the annual "newcomer's issue" with extra printings being distributed to Raytheon, Realtors and the Chamber of Commerce for their newcomers kits - this is the edition that is considered the "year long" issue - and gets the most exposure annually. Along with many articles, Margaret Falk has 5 published novels to her credit: The

Tombstone Rose, (pen name Annie McKnight) Leisure Books, May 2000, **Superstitions**, Annie McKnight, Leisure Books, July 1998, **The Desert Waits**, Margaret Falk, Kensington, Sept. 1996, **Dark Horse**, Margaret Falk, Zebra Books, Sept 1995, and **Darkscope**, Margaret Falk, Pinnacle, June 1990.

Tombstone Rose and Superstitions are historical romances; The Desert Waits and Dark Horse are mysteries; and Darkscope was a horror novel set in Bisbee. The Readers Oasis has a few copies of The Tombstone Rose, Superstitions, The Desert Waits and Dark Horse--You can also easily order The Tombstone Rose and Superstitions through Barnesandnoble.com or Amazon.com, and maybe get used copies of Dark Horse and The Desert Waits through them. Sometimes you can find those books at Bookmans as well.

Margaret was kind enough to add the following article to this edition of the Echoes regarding her stay on Mt Lemmon.

A Thank You to Mt Lemmon

by Margaret Falk

The mobile from Mt. Lemmon hangs on my terrace, bits of colored glass catching the morning light, pine cones and wood from the mountain trembling in the breeze. Everytime I look at it, I think of ponderosa pine needles tipped silver by the sun. Thank you, Paul and Cheryl, for such a wonderful gift.

I have a lot of people to thank, people who made the town of Summerhaven so vivid to me I find myself being transported there several times a day. I enjoyed talking cats with Debbie and Pam, bears and ghosts with Jim and Rebecca, chowing down on french fries at the Alpine Inn with

Chet and Judy, Dani and PA, Ed and Donna, Jim and Judy, who also shared their 40th anniversary with us. Our first night on the mountain Don Underhill brought Glenn and me a wonderful dinner for two and a bottle of wine--Mr. Bones, you do great

chicken. Thanks also to all the people who opened up their cabins to me, giving me a glimpse of their lives and their homes: John and Nancy Bone; Luann and Larry Waldron, Bill and Cathie Brown (and Socks and Deedee); John Carroll; Ed and Donna Roll (Nicky); Wendy Lawson; Don Underhill; Bonnie Lohman; and Bob Zimmerman.

Thanks to Chief John Roads for graciously spending part of an afternoon telling me about the fire department, thanks to DeAnna for giving us a ride in the EMT truck, thanks to Pete Michaelson for telling me some good stories about the Forest Service. I am amazed by Suzanne Hensel's energy and her commitment to her students, and I hope that book gets published soon--with the photographs. Might be a good project for the MLCEC... Thanks also to Steve Hensel, for sharing with me all those photographs of the good old days, snapshots in time of the way things were back then. Thanks to Mike Stanley for talking me into get on his ATV for the memorable ride up Miner's Ridge (and for the deer we saw.)

Thanks to George Davies and Bob Zimmerman for sharing old and new stories of the mountain. Thanks to Phil and Carol for the delicious fudge, thanks to MLCEC for hosting us in that beautiful house. Thank you all for the lovely gifts, including a massage from Janet Fayleen (can't wait for that one) and a T-shirt with strange creatures on it from Debbie--she explained what they are, but I'm still a little hazy on it! And to Dani Hayhurst, a special thanks. Dani, you shepherded me along every step of the way. I have never met anyone more capable, more organized, more accommodating. You really should be running the Pentagon.

Patty Thomas--how can I ever thank you? I love you for your energy, your enthusiasm, your nicknames! I treasure also the beautiful Bear Club ring you gave me, and will show it off to all my Game & Fish friends (well, maybe not.) As Judy Garland said in the Wizard of Oz, "Scarecrow, I'll miss you most of all." I hope I haven't missed anyone. It was a

wonderful experience, what with the robots and the aliens and the trolls and, yes, the obligatory beaver photo. I'm looking forward to going up again soon, and maybe hanging out at the Alpine Inn with my new friends. Thank you.

A PARLIAMENT OF OWLS

by Barbara Welsh

Over the years people have looked upon owls as being mysterious and scary creatures. They often are associated with Halloween, ghosts and goblins.

Owls are predators, and hunt other animals such as mice, insects, small birds, and in some parts of the world even fish. Hunting territories are often shared with other owls if their habits or preferred food are not in conflict with one another. The territory for hunting is different from the owls daytime roost. Although their calls vary the most common one is the "who--who--who" of the Great Horned owl. Owls have special adaptations for hunting at night. Their eyesight is the keenest of all birds, and they have directional hearing that helps them locate their prey even in the dark. The arrangement of feathers helps reflect the slightest sound, even a mouse up to 75 feet away. The eyes are so large they do not move, but the head can turn a full 270 degrees both right and left to follow his prey. The outer feathers on the wings are soft, so in flight, the owls wings do not make a noise. (Think of the noise of the hummingbird wings.) Smaller prey is carried in the mouth while the larger prey, (rabbits, squirrels) are carried in the talons.

The food available determines how many eggs the mother owl will lay. Chicks usually hatch 2 days apart, and this gives the first chick an advantage should food become short. This is fairly common among birds. The mother and father tend the chicks for

about 3 months. From my own observation, several days before the chicks are left on their own, they leave the nest and the parents still feed them and watch over them from a nearby tree.

During the day you can often find a roosting owl because a number of small birds will be flying around where the owl is resting. Sometimes the owl will move but he really does not seem bothered. Neither the owl nor the small birds are harmed.

I have been fortunate to have Great Horned owls in my neighborhood for many years and I always enjoy listening and finding where they are nesting each year. Sometimes I am lucky enough to have one fly over my head.

By the way, a group of owl is called a parliament of owls!

"There was an owl lived in an oak,
The more he heard, the less he spoke;
The less he spoke, the more he heard,
O, if men were all like that wise bird."

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KIDS CLUB

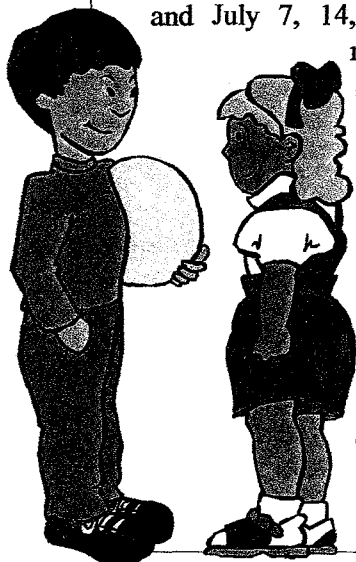
by Olga Pace

The MLWC will be sponsoring the Saturday morning KIDS CLUB again this summer. All kids between the ages of 3 to 12 are invited.

Many fun activities are being planned for the June 9, 16, 23, 30th and July 7, 14, 21, and 28th meetings.

See you at the Pace's cabin at 10AM sharp on June 9th.

For more details, call Suzanne Hensel 576-8373 or Olga Pace 576-1993 or 577-1993.



Fire Dept Updates

by Chief John Roads

WUI GRANTS

The 2 Wildland/Urban Interface Grants filed last fall are close to arriving. The final approval and contracts are expected soon. Both are 50/50 matching grants, which means that we must match the grant amount in either funds or payroll. One grant is designed to develop our fuels loading database and provide educational materials to the community. The second is designed for actual thinning of 10-15 acres. The plans for the thinning call for the 10-15 acres to be contiguous. As stated at the Homeowner's Dinner, this will require a lot of cooperation and coordination amongst the homeowners. We can do nothing on these grants until the contracts are signed, so until then, we will wait.

I also filed for monies from the Rural Fire and Volunteer Fire Assistance grants. These monies, if approved will be used to upgrade the water tenders and other fire equipment. FEMA has also offered monies this year in a \$100 million grant. I applied for funds here also to replace a 41-year-old main pumper and aging radio equipment. If all the grant requests get approved, it will be like Christmas.

EVACUATION HORN TESTING

The evacuation horns endured a 15 second individual tests on May 4th. The horns are much louder than expected. A chain saw operator in the north end of the village even stopped working when the south village horn sounded. Plans are in the works to run a full 3-minute test after the Fire Board meeting on May 7th, sometime before noon. Fire personnel will be available to warn

village residents and visitors prior to the activation.



PILE BURNS

It's that time to start cleaning up the properties as fire season is approaching. If you have a pile to burn, contact the fire station for scheduling. The expectation for this fire season is extreme for the deserts and moderate for the high country. There will be no severity personnel provided by the state this year, so the standard on duty crew of 2 will be handling the pile burns. This lack of additional manpower will slow down the scheduling process.

ONE DAY AT A TIME - VIDEO TAPES

The One Day at a Time videos that every homeowner should watch are now available at the Mt. Lemmon General Store Video rental department. Three copies are available for sign out. This 40-minute educational outlines the history and causes of the current forest fire, wildland/urban interface fire problems that exist in the village. This video is a must see!!!!!! If you have questions regarding the video content, please feel free to call the Chief.

ELECTRIC GENERATOR

I wish to make one additional note regarding the Trico electric generator, since so many residents called the fire station during the big April snow storm. The generator was designed to power the village when there is an isolated outage on the west slope. The remote and hard to get to areas of the west slope are where the past long term outages originated. If an outage occurs on the west slope, the west slope line is isolated and the generator

is started to power the village. If an outage occurs in the village, the fault must be located and isolated before the generator can start. Trico employees must respond up the mountain to find and isolate the problem. The outage may last for several hours during this search and repair process. During the big wet storm last April, there were many areas within the village causing the power faults, but only a few were reported. As each fault found and corrected, Trico would start the generator only to have it shut down as the power surged through another, unreported fault area. Trico employees and firefighters spent a frustrating day covering the village looking for additional fault areas. It is important to note, that future outages are possible, and that if the problems are within the village area, the outages may last a few hours before the generator can start. Starting the generator while faults exist within the village could cause fire and electrical life safety problems. Trico employees have been responsive to outages and work as fast as possible to return the power.

Heartfelt Sympathies go to the entire Barnella family from the Mt Lemmon community. In an article in the March issue of the Echoes, you read about little Seth Barnella, nephew to Dean and Deanna Barnella, who had been diagnosed with Hypoplastic Left Heart Syndrome (HLHS) while in the womb. Seth was born April 27th, had surgery May 2nd, and passed away May 5th.

Events of the Summer

One of the many events being planned for this summer by various groups includes the Renaissance Event

Saturday, June 16th.

Chivalry is not dead - Travel back in time with us to the days of olde to the castle of LemmonLock and meet King Lemmon and his beautiful Queen. There will be a tournament between all the competitors to see who will win the opportunity of becoming the lovely queen's champion and help defeat the Duke of Bigalow and take back the crown. Chivalry Sports, Inc, the Renaissance Store located at 7752 E Wrightstown Road, near the OK Corral, will be hosting a troop of armored skilled champion knights and fighters. Watch for the magical Merlin and the Tree of Wisdom. See fairies and trolls. Come in costume for the King will award a prize to the best dressed man and maid. Not sure what renaissance dress looks like? Look on the internet, check the library or Check out chivalry Sports at the base of the mountain next to the OK Corral - luckily they even have a sale going on now! There are also dozens of Simplicity patterns available for those who like to sew.

Other events being planned this summer by various groups include:

May 19th Sat ZES School Play 7 PM at the Fire Station - this is the final performance of the school year - come and support your local school!

May 24th Last official day of School (unless there is one more "snow day")

All of June - Lady Bug Elevation Celebration at Ski Valley starting **June 2nd 8:30 AM**, Hiking every Saturday & starting **June 2nd Saturday evenings** Village Light Fest - Light Up begins this Sat and continues every Saturday thru Summer - grand 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes will be awarded on the 4th of July. Open to all cabin holders -

June 9 Saturday MLWC Tea, And the Bluegrass Music Festival **June 9, 16, 23, 30 - Saturdays** starting at 10AM to noon Kids Club

July 7, 14, 21, 28 Saturdays starting at 10 AM to noon Kids Club

June 16th Sat Renaissance Fair - Best Costume - prizes - Meet King Lemmon and his fair queen

June 23 Bunko

June 30th - Sat Water Coop Annual Meeting @ 1PM

July 4th Wednesday - Annual 4th of July Parade - starts at high noon

July 7th Saturday Art Fair & Psychic Fair

July 14th Saturday Zidaco Music Fest - a blend of Cajun and Bluegrass music

Late July, early August (date to be decided later) large "garage sale" to benefit MLCEC charities

Oct 6th Saturday Hot Cars classic car show & Hot Chili Cook-off - & Hot Wax legs contest - for men

this is not a complete list, but at least we know it won't be a dark, dull summer on mt Lemmon!

More Sweet Treats on Mt Lemmon

Alpine Ice Cream Shop, located at the Alpine Lodge, will have it's **Grand Opening Memorial Weekend**, starting on **Saturday, May 26th from 1PM to 9PM.**

Jim and Judy Connally, who recently celebrated their 40th anniversary, will be managing the Alpine Ice Cream Shop.

Serving ice cream, shakes, pop corn, candy and sodas, the shop hours this summer will be **Monday through Thursdays from 1PM to 5PM, and Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1PM to 9 PM.** Hours subject to change.

YES, Virginia, THERE IS A LIGHT FESTIVAL

Starting June the 2nd, and every Saturday following, cabins and businesses are asked to "Light Up". Show support for fun summer activities and win prizes! The pluses - the lights are neat to look at; it creates a safer environment for those who want to leave their cars at their homes and stroll back later in the evenings after events on dark nights; burglars are less willing to rob a well lit place; little forest creatures (and big ones, like the mountain lion and bobcat seen recently around the village) are more visible from a distance; and you have a chance to win a really neat trophy!

Ski Valley and the Alpine will be lighting up again this summer.

Trico assures us that there is no power shortage like California faces, and with all the recent wet weather, there is every reason to celebrate!

This year there will be no categories for the prizes - judging will be on a 1st, 2nd & 3rd best lights display basis - so light up the night! Judging later in June with trophies to be given on the 4th of July.

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Another cabin almost lost to a Chimney fire!
I'd like to offer free chimney sweeping to
Everyone - no mess. Call 795-2632
John Eaton

Clip & Save Clip & Save

Locked Gates

This is not an article of condemnation or support - it is simply some of the pros and cons for consideration to any gated community. Loma Sabino Pines has the right as a homeowners group to put locked gates around their subdivision. Willow Canyon recently made a decision not to lock off their area with a gate and key.

The Pros - a more secure area. Most people do respect closed and locked gates. Limitation of access and therefore possible limitation of liability on common areas and privately owned and maintained roads.

Cons: The public does not respond positively to locked gates. Most people respect them and move on, but it only takes one to challenge it. They will either ignore the "no parking" sign in front of the gate and park their and go on a hike or they will try to go through - especially on the weekends. It would truly amaze you how often people do it. Response in a timely manner, by the sheriff, fire and water services etc will be affected. And, those who have access to the gate may go in or out and leave it open, particularly if they have guests coming or going. The liability of locking a vehicle into the area that entered gate left open by someone else with keyed access.

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remember the Annual
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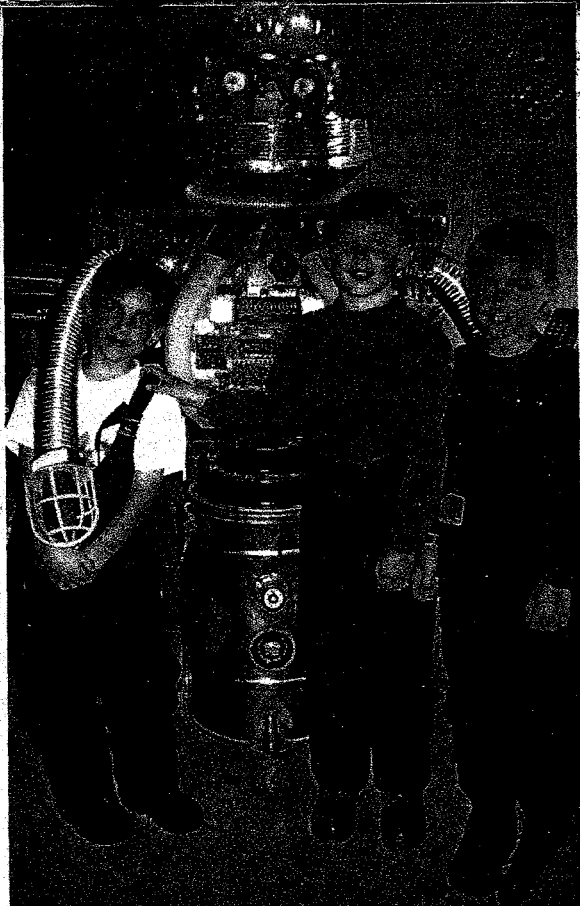
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Daniel Rosano, Ryan and Paul Hensel greet the Aries Robot

Calender of Events

- May 19th Sat School Play 7 PM - Firehouse
- May 24th Last Day of School
- All June - Lady Bug Elevation Celebration
- June 2nd - Sat Village LightFest Light Up
begins every Sat thru Summer
- June 9 - Sat MLWC Tea @ 2PM,
Bluegrass Music Festival
- June 9, 16, 23, 30 - Kids Club 10AM - 12PM
- June 16th Sat Rennaissance Fair -
Best Costume prizes
- June 23 Sat Bunko night
- June 30th - Sat Water Coop Annual Meeting
- July 4th - Annual Parade @ noon
- July 7, 14, 21, 28 Kids Club 10AM - 12PM
- July 7th Sat Art & Psychic Fair
- July 14th Sat Zidaco Music Fest
- Oct 6th Sat Hot Cars, Hot Chili Cook-off