

The



Mt. Lemmon Echoes

Serving the Homeowners of Mt. Lemmon

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

RESERVATION FORM

for the Mt Lemmon Homeowner's Annual Dinner

at the Hidden Valley Inn Restaurant & Saloon

4825 N Sabino Canyon Road, Tucson

Tuesday April 16th, 2002

Cash bar at 6PM Dinner begins at 7PM Program & Speakers 8PM

Banquet Entree choices:

#1 - 8 oz. PRIME RIB

#2 - TERIYAKI CHICKEN BREAST

#3- half rack BBQ PORK RIBS

All dinners come with: house salad with ranch dressing, baked potato with butter and sour cream, and freshly baked bread.

The price for dinner is \$19.50 for all entrees, which includes tax, gratuity and coffee or tea . You will need to indicate the name of each person and

his choice of entree. We make up name tags in advance of the dinner. **RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED.** We need to have a final count to Hidden Valley regarding dinner choices by April the 10th. All dinners will be paid for in advance, no later than the April 10th. *We love our volunteer treasurer and do not wish to make any more headaches for her than necessary. Please reserve promptly.*

Name (Print)	Entree (prime rib, chicken, BBQ pork,)	Amount (all dinners \$19.50)
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1		19.50
2		
3		
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if not yet paid, 2002 dues for MLHO Assoc \$25 full membership, \$20 Associate

TOTAL Enclosed: _____

any questions, contact Fran Zimmerman, 576-1333.

Make your check payable to & mail to

Mt Lemmon Homeowner's Association,

P.O. Box 699, Mt Lemmon, AZ 85619

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT!

by Ross A. Quigley
President - Mt. Lemmon
Homeowner's Board

The Tax deadline also signals the approach of our Annual Homeowner's Dinner and the rapid approach of SPRING! This is the time of year I always look forward to because I get to see all of my Mt. Lemmon friends on a regular basis.

Hopefully all of you are also looking forward to opening up your cabins and enjoying that little piece of heaven we know as Mt. Lemmon.

This summer we hope to have several community get-togethers, as we have in the past, and allow the new-comers to the mountain a chance to meet their neighbors, form new friendships and possibly get involved with community affairs. As you all know, your community organizations and Boards can't exist without the aid of many members of our community, so your help will be greatly appreciated. Think about getting involved with the Mt. Lemmon Women's Club, or the Mt. Lemmon Homeowner's Association and even consider donating your time as a volunteer for the Mt. Lemmon Fire Department.

This summer may be an especially dry one, as we have not had any appreciable snow or rain this winter. All of us will need to do our part to remove fire-hazards from our properties and participate in the "Fire-Wise" community program. Informative videos are available for free (on loan) at the Mack's Mt. Lemmon General Store. I suggest that all of you will benefit from watching this video, called "A Matter Of Time". The more we do as individuals to help protect our community from a fire, the longer we will have to enjoy it's beauty and relaxation. Please don't just rely on your neighbors to do the job for you, everyone needs to participate. We will try to have a representative from State Lands at our Annual Dinner to give you some extra insight as to how you can help.

On the water side, there is a good news / bad news scenario brewing. At this time we have plenty of water, but we should still plan on doing everything we can to keep from wasting our supplies. Please help our Water Coop by looking closely, when you open up your cabins, for possible future problems. Severe rust areas that are probably the result of prior seeps, questionable pipes that could break during the summer and leaky faucets that slowly bleed off our water supplies are all examples of items that need attention. They may not be a problem now, but they will be if they continue to leak or break at the



worst possible time during the summer. Please do your part to help make this another wonderful summer on Mt. Lemmon !!

Mt. Lemmon Womans Club News: Luann Waldron , President

Our club finished the 2001-year with our annual Christmas Brunch. We had about 35 ladies in attendance. As a club we gave gift certificates to the students at Zimmerman School. We also found an elementary school in Tucson that needed shoes, socks and underwear items. We put out the word to our Club member and 16 pairs of shoes, along with multiple pairs of socks, underwear and money to purchase more items were brought to the brunch. It was wonderful to see the generosity of our members.



As we look toward the 2002 year we have meetings planned with different topics and Activities. We are looking at a very busy year with elections occurring in April for the 2002-2004 term. The KIDS CLUB will be starting again for the months of June And July. We want to thank Olga Pace for her vision 5 years ago to have an educationally fun time for the children who live on the mountain as well as visiting. I know a lot of hard work has been put into this and it truly has been successful. Also a warm thank you to the many members who have helped in various ways with the children's programs.

Due to popular request we will also be sponsoring BUNKO nights again this summer. This is a night filled with great food and having fun with our neighbors and of course the "rolling of the dice".

We also want to recognize 2 members who participated in the Senior Olympics held in Tucson. Carol Niehoff won 3 Gold metals in the events of 50 meter Breast Stroke, 110 meter Breast Stroke and 400 meter Free Style. Kay Slocum won 2 Silver metals in the Breast stoke and Back Stroke.

(Also Gary Slocum won a Bronze in the 10K run). Congratulations to them and may they be an inspiration to all of us.

THE MAGIC OF STARS

by Barbara Welsh

Imagine you lived thousands of years ago and most of the time you slept under the stars. You would notice that the stars were always changing to different places in the sky. What was the magic that caused them to move?

Just as children look at clouds and imagine different things they look like, so people looked at the stars and imagined what different groups of stars resembled. The Greeks and Romans named many of the star groups after their gods and made up wonderful stories about how they happened to be up in the sky. People all over the world have their own stories to explain the formations they see in the sky. We now call these the constellations.

Over many years the people recognized that when certain constellations appeared it was time to hunt, as there would be many animals for food. Other stars would be there when it was time to plant the crops and still others when the crops were ripe. Perhaps the men or women who could predict this would become the Chiefs of the tribes or the shamans. When men built canoes and rafts and boats they usually stayed within sight of shore, but occasionally were blown out to sea by storms. Again the stars were their guides. As they ventured farther away the navigation became more and more difficult. If they were in the northern hemisphere a wondrous thing happened. There was a star that did not move. The other stars moved around this particular star. A cup of water that would reflect this star and it could be used to keep them on their course. This star is Polaris or the Pole Star or the north star.

Many of us are familiar with the "Big Dipper" constellation. It is also called Ursa Major or the Big Bear. There is a line drawing of it below.



The two stars in the bottom of the dipper point to the north star that would be down the page several spaces.

*(north star)

We have such a wonderful opportunity to see the stars from our cabins or the picnic areas as they must have looked thousands of years ago. If anyone is interested I'll write again on this subject.

"When I heard the Learn'd Astronomer"

When I heard the learn'd astronomer,
When the proofs, the figures, were ranged in columns before me.
When I was shown the charts and diagrams, to add divide and
Measure them,
When I sitting heard the astronomer where he lectured with much
Applause in the lecture-room,
How soon unaccountable I became tired and sick,
Till rising and gliding out I wander'd off by myself,
In the mystical moist night-air, and from time to time,
Look'd up in perfect silence at the stars.

Walt Whitman

Last Call for Spring Paving

If you would like to get an estimate on paving your driveway this summer, please contact **Bob Zimmerman at 576-1333**. I am contacting a paver to get bids for those who need paving. I will need a drawing with dimensions of the area that you would like to have paved. Having a contractor pave several projects at one time will result in lower bids for all because of the cost of bringing paving equipment *another moment in history ...*

Buster and Babe

By Bob Zimmerman

Buster Bailey worked for Tony Zimmerman in the early 50s, helping with the horses and as a general mechanic for the WWII vehicles at the sawmill. Buster also had much experience in training horses. He believed that she horses were superior to male horses, claiming that they were smarter.

Buster owned a palomino mare called Babe, a well-trained cutting horse. Among her many tricks, she could kneel and step sideways. In the summer months, when Babe had been moved down near the Steam Pump ranch, he and Babe would go swimming together in one of the stock ponds.

Once and a while, on Saturday evening, after taking a few pulls from his bottle of Jack Daniels, Buster would throw a halter on Babe and race her bareback through the village. Babe was a very spirited horse that all Mount Lemmoners loved. It was a great show.

Afterwards, Buster would head for the front door of **Tony and Sena Zimmerman's Mount Lemmon Inn**, where the rowdy Saturday night dance was in full swing. Buster rode Babe through the front door, bending low and dismounting at the bar. There, he would buy his gal Babe a few drinks, restricting her to Seven Up. Buster would hold Babe's head up and insert the bottle in Babe's mouth behind her teeth. Naturally, Babe having a drink at the bar was a show-stopping event. Everyone crowded around.

This amused Tony Zimmerman, but not Sena Zimmerman. I don't think she ever approved of Buster. Maybe it was his swaggering ways. She would go into the back kitchen during these episodes and bang pots and pans around to display her general displeasure.

Well, I guess bladders of horses, like humans, have their limits. Babe had a call of nature. As a young tadpole, I never really understood until that moment that the phrase, "like a cow peeing on a flat rock" was a description of a whole bunch of fluids splashing in every direction.

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Naturally, there was a huge commotion as everyone scrambled to get out of the way, a commotion that did not go unnoticed by Sena. The front door was open and Babe, the smart girl, was heading out, Mom was bearing down on Buster. He was inclined to commence negotiations with his Jack Daniel's courage, when he noticed that Sena was still carrying a 12-inch carving knife that she had been using in the kitchen. At this point, Buster decided that absence was the better part of valor. Donning his hat and an ear-to-ear smile, he sashayed out the front door, swung up on Babe and galloped out of the village in great style to the loud cheering of many.

Sena did not have a whole lot to say about the episode, but I don't recall seeing Buster around the Inn for quite a spell and Babe never again saw the inside of the Inn.

*Did you ever notice...when you put the 2 words
"THE" AND "IRS" together.....
It spells.....'THEIRS'!!!!!!!*

Jay Davies tells us that Mt. Lemmon Ski Valley is open Thursday through Monday. The Iron Door is still serving great chili and homemade corn bread, although you probably should save room for strudel! Doesn't really go together, but it's sooo good. The Motherlode has some fun gift items (a few rabbits and chicks for Easter) and the Miner's Sweet Tooth is whipping up fresh ideas for new flavors of fudge all the time. The Skyride runs except on Tuesday & Wednesday - the view is just as exceptional as always. Unless we get a good storm, we'll be doing the touristy thing for a while!

All the businesses are praying for a little snow.... until it happens, Debbie Fagan of The Living Rainbow celebrated her 23rd anniversary in the shop in November. Debbie celebrated a "mortgage burning day" on Feb. 15th and her 39th birthday on February 28th. She's got a lot to celebrate lately! She's open 7 days a week. Stop in and see her and all the merchants on Mt Lemmon!

Visit Mt Lemmon's FIREWISE webpage for all previously published FIREWISE articles, valuable resource information and to contact Chief Dean Barnella, Deanna Barnella or Mt Lemmon's FIREWISE Chairman Judy Epstein at www.MountLemmonFire.com

Will It Survive Embers? Are you FireWISE?

By Judy Epstein, Chairperson for Building a FireWISE Community on Mt. Lemmon

Your cabin? Trees on Your property? Your safety? Your exit route? Will these all survive fire embers? Living in a mountainous community surrounded by forest, these are real questions we must address... for reasons of personal safety, for preservation of our homes and our community, our possessions and the beauty of nature around us. Yet this year the question takes on heightened attention. Lack of moisture and our abnormally warm temperatures are already establishing our fire danger as extremely high much earlier in the year than usual. Just driving down the mountain early Monday morning February 25th proves this to be the case when a fire caused by a careless camper was seen burning beyond the campsite. Thankfully it occurred where the area was cleaned and maintained, removing all ladder fuels. Otherwise, this inattentive action by an unknown person could have cost us many beautiful trees to fire. Thanks to McCrossen workers who were first on the scene and our firefighters who quickly contained this fire, most of us never even knew the fire was there.

We were fortunate last year. We had a very moist winter and accomplished some important FireWISE steps throughout the summer and fall. Our real challenge, though, is upon each and every one of us now. Here's why:

1. Our extremely steep mountain terrain
2. The combustibility of our environment – our cabins, wood piles, etc and forest vegetation
3. Dry weather conditions

Firefighters recognize 3 components in determining what and how a fire will burn. **These 3 components are topography, fuel, and weather.** Let's look closely how each one relates to us on Mt. Lemmon:

#1 Topography: According to educational literature describing slope steepness, anything over a 40% slope, which is a grade of only 18 degrees, is considered "very steep." What would the literature then call our slopes? We have 100% slopes with grades of 45 degrees! For convenience, we'll just refer to our slopes as "extremely steep." Think about it. How many cabins can you think of have a foundation that is equally spaced from the ground all around the cabin? Personally, I couldn't think of one! There seems to always be a slight slope where either the entrance is elevated and the back is at ground level or vice versa. Demonstrating the steepness of our slopes, I think of some of the newer cabins recently built – they have tall

support pillars on their downhill side.



"Ladder Fuels"

vegetation – trees, brush, grasses and pine needles. For most of us, we have cabins rate poorly in regard to fire resistance. The slogan **"Will It Survive Embers?"** (W.I.S.E.) asks if your property could survive fire embers all on its own. Or would embers ignite pine needles on your roof, catching your roof on fire or would embers ignite dried pine needles among your wood pile stored under your deck, catch your deck and cabin on fire?

Most of us are in precarious situations. I, myself, took ownership of a cabin that has been seeped with linseed oil and dutifully and unknowingly continued the tradition. Now I have a cabin with siding well primed for ignition... linseed oil is highly combustible and flammable and my siding is literally soaked in it! (For this reason, I have been extremely diligent in creating a large buffer zone free of potential sources of fire for my cabin.) Likewise, my roof is highly susceptible to fire. Although it is not the worst roofing -- wood shake shingles is the worst and a metal roof is the best, my asphalt shingles can be easily burned through to the tar level which then will heat up and ignite. For this reason, my roof is free of pine needles and closely overhanging tree branches. To further safeguard my property, firewood is covered air tight and stored away and uphill from the cabin free of pine needles, nearby trees and bushes. To further prevent embers or a ground fire igniting vegetation on my property, I have remove **"ladder fuels."** This means that a **ground fire, also known as a healthy and restorative "flash fire,"** wouldn't cause burning pine needles to ignite a low hanging dead branch and carry the fire up into the trees, a difficult to control **"crown fire."**

Another source of fuel is the forest within which we live. Under good conditions, established, mature trees contain enough moisture to survive most small fires. However, when conditions are dry as they are now, the moisture isn't there and the trees are more susceptible to combustible circumstances, such as exposure to fire and lightening strikes. With neighboring trees being in the same situation, a domino affect can occur and cause a firestorm (a raging, out of control fire). Although this situation is brought on by past weather conditions,

#2 Fuel:

Fuel is required for any fire to burn. The fuel availability in our community would come from our cabins, miscellaneous structures and surrounding dead or living

immediate weather conditions contribute to a whole separate component.

#3 Weather: Immediate weather conditions have an important role in determining what happens during a fire. High humidity and cool temperatures help abate fires and a hot, windy day with low humidity can transform a small easily controllable fire into a catastrophic fire event in a matter of minutes. Like the topography, this is a component that can not be altered.

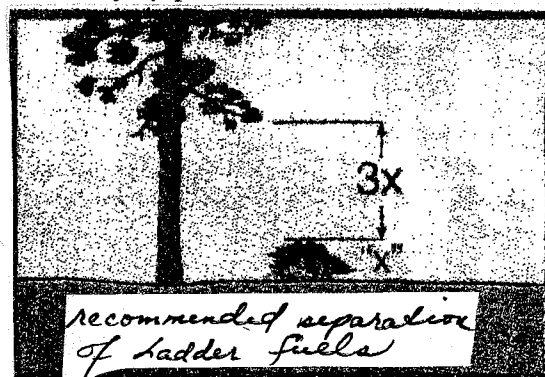
WHAT YOU CAN DO! We can't change our community's topography or dictate the weather. But we can affect our community's destiny by influencing the component of fuel:

- ✓ We can eliminate ladder fuels on our property.
- ✓ We can thin overcrowded growth of trees (known as "dog hair thickets") to allow a few to become large, healthy, more fire-resistant trees, rather than having all of them compete against each other and stay forever small-diameter trees.

- ✓ We can be responsible mountain residents by eliminating fire risks around our property, such as storing firewood safely and optimizing fire-free buffer zones for structures.

✓ We can take all necessary actions so we answer, **"YES! My property will survive embers!"**

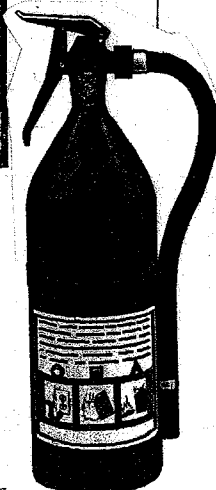
Judy Epstein is also a contributing author **A Guide to Getting It: Self Esteem** (available at the Living Rainbow) and offers free self-treatment info (except for the long distance charge) TeleClasses. Dates and times can be accessed through a link on her website, www.judyepstein.com.



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Another cabin almost lost to a Chimney fire!
I'd like to offer free chimney sweeping to
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John Eaton

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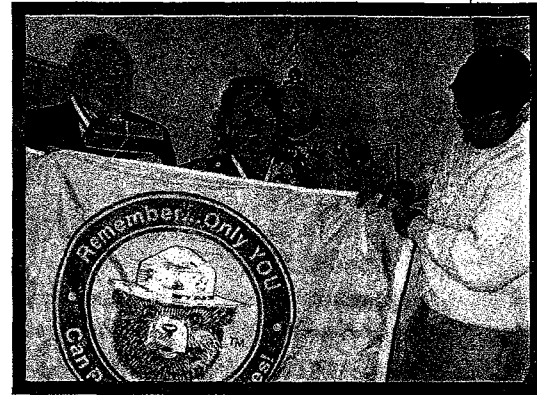


\$10,000 DONATION TO ML FIRE DEPT

by MLCECs

MLCECs **Donna and Ed Roll** hosted a "Mexican Fiesta" at their Tucson home in honor of **Joe and Bea Shirley** who were the 1999 MLCEC Lemmon Aid award recipients. The Shirleys were escorted to the party by their sons **Ted and Bill Shirley**, who both reside in Tucson. Some of the guests included long time Mt Lemmon resident the lovely and gracious **Helen Forrester**, MLHO board president **Ross Quigley**, ML Fire Chief **Dean Barnella**, MLFD board member **Dani Hayhurst**, ML Alpine owner **Don Underhill**, FireWise chair **Judy "Cubby" Epstein** and a very special surprise guest District 4 Supervisor **Ray Carroll**. A fun time was had by all with a lovely Mexican buffet which included many of Bea Shirley's favorite dishes. A quote from Mrs Shirley "You can't get food like this in the Bahamas". Joe and Bea Shirley lived on Mt Lemmon but now reside on their island of Man-of-War CAY in the Bahama Islands. Part of the evening's festivities included an award ceremony in which Supervisor Ray Carroll gave Bea Shirley a "special flower" and hung a "Fireman's Friend" medallion around her neck and gave her a pin normally reserved for dignitaries visiting Tucson. Mt Lemmon Fire Chief Dean Barnella also gave Bea Shirley a special flower, then hung a "Fireman's Friend" award medallion around Joe Shirley's neck.. Chief Barnella gifted both the Shirleys with a special flag that had hung in the ML Fire Station that he "retired" in their honor. Mrs Shirley, with tears in her eyes, expressed her love for Mt Lemmon and said that though her body was in the Bahamas, "HER HEART WILL ALWAYS BE ON MT. LEMMON!" Bea and Joe Shirley then surprised

everyone when they handed Supervisor Ray Carroll a check made out to the Mt Lemmon Fire Department for **\$10,000** ! Supervisor Carroll expressed his heartfelt appreciation to the Shirleys for their generous community spirit and continued support to the Mt Lemmon Fire Department and the men and women who put their lives on the line to protect us all.



The Supervisor then handed the check to Chief Barnella who also expressed heartfelt appreciation to Bea and Joe Shirley and thanked them from all the firefighters in helping make a firefighter's job a little safer with their generous contribution, which will be used to buy much needed fire equipment. ML Fire Chief ended his speech with a "big bear hug" - the kind Bea Shirley likes best! In just the last few years alone, Bea and Joe Shirley have donated \$35,000 to the Mt Lemmon community (both fire and water departments) for the benefit of all the people who live and visit Mt Lemmon. **Thank you Bea and Joe Shirley - you are both truly the "Best of the Best"!**

High Lights

Lighting Contest : The 3rd annual Mt Lemmon Summer of Lights lighting contest starts **Saturday, June 1st** through Labor Day weekend. Winners of Mt Lemmon Summer of Lights contest to be announced at the 4th of July Parade. So light up the nights starting June 1st, every Saturday night. **Events on Sundays** include:

Sunday, June 2nd - "Do You Believe?" where Santa, the Easter bunny the tooth fairy, and other childhood favorites can be visited on Mt Lemmon, as they cool off for the summer.

Sunday June 9th, **Karen Shunk** and **Don Underhill** will coordinating the **Art Show**. Contact either of them later this spring for details.

Sunday June 23rd is the "Flea Market".

Sunday, June 30th the 3rd Annual **Bluegrass Sunday**,

July 7th the **MLCEC Pie Auction**. The benefits from the pie auction go directly to the **Mt Lemmon Fire Department**.



As the TWISTS Lemmon

Happy birthdays go out this March to Judy Epstein (10th), Olga Pace (22nd), Pat Hayhurst (23rd), Kelly Shanahan (29th), and in April, Kay Slocum (1st), Fran Zimmerman (6th) Dorothy Crawford (8th), Patty Thomas (9th), Steve Hensel (10th), Bob Zimmerman and Joann Foor (15th), Carrie Reitz and Donna Roll (20th), Ed Roll (27th). Jim and Judy Connolly celebrate their 41st anniversary on April 20th. I don't know, but I'd say all this longevity in life and love is caused by something in the Mt Lemmon Co-op water....

Trico Electric has scheduled their Annual meeting for May the 4th at 8600 W Tangerine Road starting at 9 AM. Read the Trico Livewire for more information !

HIGHWAY UPDATE: Federal Highway Project Manager **Barbara Quintana** sent out a letter Feb 11, stating the hourly pilot car operations have ended! The majority of 7 mile construction (phase 6) has at least one coat of asphalt, and in many areas those of us who drive the road know it's a fairly smooth drive again. Federal Highways is dealing with the **Owl & Falcon nesting season** restricting or at least limiting some of what can be done on the highway from **February through at least May**. If nests are discovered, the restrictions last through August.

The contractor plans to continue all work not restricted by these **ENVIRONMENTAL** limitations including working on slide areas, guard rails, backfilling curbs, parking areas, paving ditches, and riprapping waterways. Flaggers will be present during working hours to direct traffic, and, if the " line of sight " distance is too great, a pilot car may be used - but the maximum delay can be no more than 15 minutes through the upper section and 15 minutes through the lower section if a pilot car is needed.

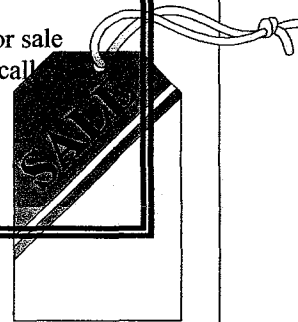


www.MountLemmonFire.com
for more information
regarding Mt Lemmon's
Firewise program

Community Ads - the Flea Market Corner

Starting with this issue of the Echoes we will have a column where Homeowner's Members can advertise items they wish to sell, trade or just give away or if you are having a yard sale. No Real Estate or commercial sales will be permitted. We will not charge for this service so please try to keep your ad short & simple. Space will be limited. You will need to list the item, the price of the item, and a full name and phone number. Common sense - nothing illegal, immoral, or sent as a practical joke, please. Remember, your junk could be someone else's treasure! The MLHO Association takes no responsibility for the condition of the item listed - that is strictly between the buyer and the seller. The MLHO board reserves the right not to run an ad for any reason. Mail a printed copy of your ad to D. Hayhurst, 100 N Ave Javalina, Tucson, 85748 or by email, hayhurstaz@aol.com or drop your ad off at Mt Lemmon Realty by the 1st of each month for publishing in that month's edition.

Incenterlet brand incinerator toilet for sale
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Richard Westervelt 297-2713



Mt Lemmon Fire Department Updates

by Chief Dean Barnella

With the nice weather brings a few points to ponder about the warmer weather coming. Mt. Lemmon is only at 40% of normal precipitation according to Jim Ets Hokin of Palisades Ranger Station at 6.22 inches. The National Weather Service is predicted no more precipitation until the monsoons start in July. The national average is down to 35-45% also. What does that mean to Mt. Lemmon Fire and residents? Yes, a possible high activity fire season. Mt. Lemmon Fire is making every effort to have additional personnel in addition to hopefully having a severity hand crew or fire engine supplied by the Arizona State Land. The Forest Service is also trying to have a severity crew by mid-

March. The extra personnel will help with patrolling to spot small fires before they can become a threat.

The residents and guests can help by keeping fire danger low by containing outside fires, disposing of ashes properly and attempting to make properties Firewise. I will let you read Judy's article for more.

The station is planning on having the Firewise seminar on April 22, with assistance from the Forest Service and State Land. The seminar is 8 hours and will be very informative on the terrain and fuels exclusive to Mt. Lemmon. The seminar is FREE, but there are limited seats so please call DeAnna for a reservation. Participants will also receive a FREE ash bucket for attending.

Some very special thanks go out to Jeanne Mayer for setting up a large donation of fire hose and portable fire extinguishers from Raytheon. The hose will replace supply line that has recently failed hose testing and keep Mt. Lemmon Fire trucks in service. Also Thanks to Joe and Bea Shirley, our absent residents, for a wonderful donation, their support like so many others help to supplement the budget and keep us running. As everyone knows it takes quite a bit of money to keep personnel, trucks in service and buy the necessary gear to keep the firefighters safe and able to protect our community. Thanks to everyone for the support, it is greatly appreciated!



Mt. Lemmon Homeowners' Association P. O Box 699 Mt. Lemmon, AZ 85619

The Mt. Lemmon Homeowners' Association (MLHO) was formed in 1969 to protect the welfare of the Mt. Lemmon community and to be involved in all aspects of its improvement. The concerns of the organization are not limited to private property owners. Full membership, with voting rights, is accorded to private owners and leased land holders upon payment of yearly dues.

The most visible product of the MLHO is the ECHOES; a newsletter published eight times a year consisting of approximately seven pages. The Association organizes social events such as potlucks, pancake breakfasts, ice cream socials and raffles enabling owners to mingle while at the same time raising funds for various community causes. This group has always depended upon volunteer support and found strength in numbers. An elected board acts on behalf of and for the benefit of the membership.

**Ideal storage
of firewood:
out in open,
off the ground,
covered, uphill
from cabin**



Being organized, having a legal fund and having active LOCAL voice participation enables the Association to accomplish most of its goals. Pima County has said the MLHO is the strongest and most respected homeowners' organization in the entire county.

Creating a volunteer fire department and preventing condemnation of private and leased land were the priority issues for which the MLHO was originally established. A list of accomplishments includes: establishing the volunteer fire department, helping to purchase its needed equipment, involving the County in development, planning and zoning, expediting highway maintenance and snow removal, fund raising for the Water Co-op, working to improve the environment, assisting in settlement of reserve boundaries, paying for water tank chlorinators, buying fire hydrants, renting a private water tank to "quick fill" fire tankers, establishing the Mountain Watch program, numbering houses for emergency services, helping reduce the 1989 unorganized school property tax and supporting, politically, the now completed land exchange. Two of the most essential accomplishments were assisting to prevent permittees on Mt. Lemmon from suffering the same fate as those in Madera Canyon and hiring an attorney to save the domestic water supply from termination by the Sierra Club. Currently the MLHOs are working with the fire department and water cooperative to add fire hydrants to the distribution line from Miner's Ridge to the Loma Sabino tank.

The Annual Dinner and Meeting is held each year on the first Tuesday after taxes.

Dues are \$25 per year. Renters and friends of the mountain may obtain membership for \$20 a year. Membership fees are prorated quarterly. Checks payable to Mt. Lemmon Homeowner's Assoc., PO Box 699, Mt. Lemmon, AZ 85619-0699

**LPG tank in a
hazardous location
against side of cabin**



**Firewood stacked against a live tree
which now is infected with bark beetle**



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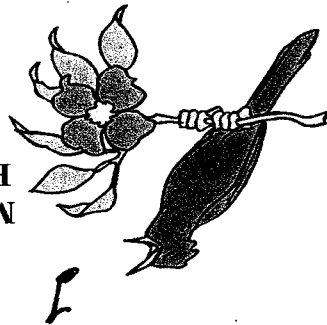
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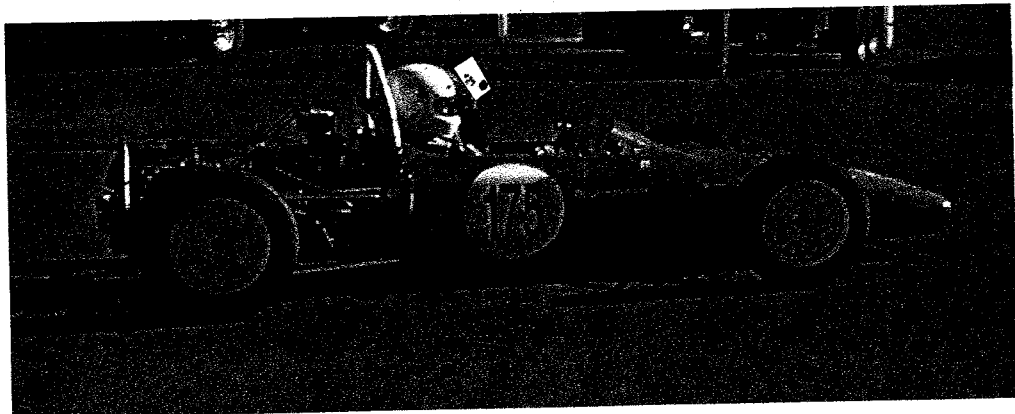
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