

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 16<sup>th</sup>, 2002

APRIL 10<sup>th</sup>  
LAST CALL TO  
DINNER!

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 10<sup>th</sup>. All dinners will be paid for in advance, no later than the April 10<sup>th</sup>. *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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if not yet paid, 2002 dues for MLHO Assoc \$25 full membership, \$20 Associate

TOTAL Enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_

any questions, contact Fran Zimmerman, 576-1333.

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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

We have our agenda set for the Annual Homeowner's Dinner and this year we will feature speakers who can help show us how to preserve our Summerhaven Community.

We have arranged for Brian Lauber from State Lands to address the issue of how we can help individually to prevent a disastrous fire in our community. In addition, Steve Hensel from the U.S. Forest Service will be on hand to speak about how rain and snowfall affect our trees and fire potential in the summer. As you may know Steve has been a resident of Mt. Lemmon for many years and cares a great deal about our community. Dean Barnella, our Fire-Chief will also speak for a few minutes on concerns he has for the community this summer. Chuck Autrey, President of the Water Coop, will brief us on water issues and I will handle Homeowner's business. Remember to think "Fire-Wise."

Also on the agenda is the election of new board members. Four of our current members who have given many years of unselfish service to our community have decided to take a break. I personally want to thank Dani Hayhurst, Olga Pace, Chuck Autrey and Red Greth for all the wonderful things they have done for the Summerhaven community over the past years. They have all helped make it a warm and friendly place to live!

The board has searched for four new members to replace them and Don Underhill, Jim Connolly, Gordon Hunter and David Ostapuk have all agreed to run. These four names will be placed on the ballot by our nominating committee and nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

I recently attended a "Road Meeting" where members of the business community and residents were given two separate presentations on the highway project. I was happy to see that they were essentially the same presentation, but the reaction varied widely. There is a consensus of opinions that McCrossan has



botched the current project terribly and it has dragged on far too long. However the Feds have informed us that there is no way to prevent them from bidding on the next phase. The next and hopefully the last phase will cover the area from Lizard Rock to Bear Canyon Campground. This project will involve many retaining walls and less blasting which should allow for shorter delays. We've heard this before!! The Feds claim they are making the contract much tougher, including progress completion dates, higher liquidated damage charges, etc., but we will have to wait and see how it actually reads. The actual starting date for the next contract has not been set at this time, but they are talking about an '03 start (probably actual work beginning in August) and running through to the summer of 2004. A great deal of discussion was held on these dates, especially by the business community, and it was made clear to Federal Highways that our community needs some time to recover. They have indicated that they will consider community input and let us know more in the fall. If you have concerns, please don't sit idly by. Attend the next meeting and voice your opinion!

I look forward to seeing you all at the Annual Dinner meeting and please remember to get your reservations in by April 10<sup>th</sup>.

**The Mt Lemmon Homeowner's board discussed getting more information using the forum of the Echoes out to adult members of the same family as a way of getting more families involvement with Mt Lemmon. If you'd like to have your adult children receive a copy of the Echoes under your membership name ( they would have no voting rights but would get the Echoes) please phone Fran Zimmerman ( 576-1333) with those names & addresses of your immediate family that you would like to have the Echoes mailed to - this is a service the MLHO will be offering on a trial basis to members who would like to have the next generation become more aware and involved with Mt Lemmon. Be sure to let Fran know that these names would be attached to your membership.**

# HEATING UP

## the Need for FireWISE Education!

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

In today's morning newspaper (3-25-02) the headline reads, "Fireplace ashes ignite forest blaze." "Fireplace ashes dumped in a back yard sparked a grass and timber wildfire that burned 28 homes in an affluent neighborhood in the mountains of southern New Mexico," the article explains. According to the Associated Press online, "the New Mexico blaze, which charred about 800 acres, started when a resident dumped fireplace ash in a back yard in the mistaken belief the ashes were cold. Wind gusting to almost 60 mph churned the flames."

This unfortunate loss was needless and extremely preventable all the way around! If it can happen in "an affluent neighborhood in the mountains of southern New Mexico," it can happen in the southern mountains of Arizona. The purpose of the Committee for Building a FireWISE Community on Mt. Lemmon is avoid needless and unfortunate scenarios and to give each of us and our community a fighting chance against fire. Previous Echoes articles have specifically addressed the issue of ashes! (Past Firewise articles are now available on the website [www.mountlemmonfire.com](http://www.mountlemmonfire.com).) Ashes stay hot much longer than we think, so the Mount Lemmon Fire District (MLFD) has arranged for **ASH BUCKETS** to be available for \$25 or for **FREE** if you attend the educational Firewise workshop on the morning of Saturday, April 20<sup>th</sup>! (Refer to workshop information!)

The term "**FireWISE**" describes actions that protect against and reduce losses caused by fires, particularly in areas of Wildland-Urban Interface. The letters "**WISE**" are capitalized to refer to our slogan, "Will It Survive Embers?" If the above mentioned mountain community of southern New Mexico had taken the recommended steps of FireWISE education, those homes would probably have had a good chance of surviving "embers" thrown by an accidental fire and most likely would NOT have burned 28 homes. Evidence of this is presented in the latest 20-minute video just made available to our community through **Firewise Communities USA**. Free copies will be available at the upcoming Mt. Lemmon Homeowners Annual Dinner, Tuesday, April 16<sup>th</sup>. A group viewing will be available for those who'd like to see it immediately after the dinner meeting. Our FireWISE goal

is to avoid a devastating fire on Mt. Lemmon by educating ALL homeowners and cabin users. PLEASE take it upon yourself to become educated -- it is YOUR cabin, OUR community and OUR neighboring forest! Visit our newly uploaded Firewise website: [www.mountlemmonfire.com](http://www.mountlemmonfire.com).

## Fire on the Mountain!

Right after we finished our Firewise-planning meeting on

Saturday, March 16<sup>th</sup> at the MLFD fire station, someone reported a fire on Red Ridge, the ridge on the right side of the highway as you drive to Ski Valley. After the fire engine left, my husband Chet and I drove by to see the smoke halfway up the slope and I took a picture. Later we checked back to learn that 20 hotshot Wildland firefighters from Asheville, NC were stationed nearby on the mountain after

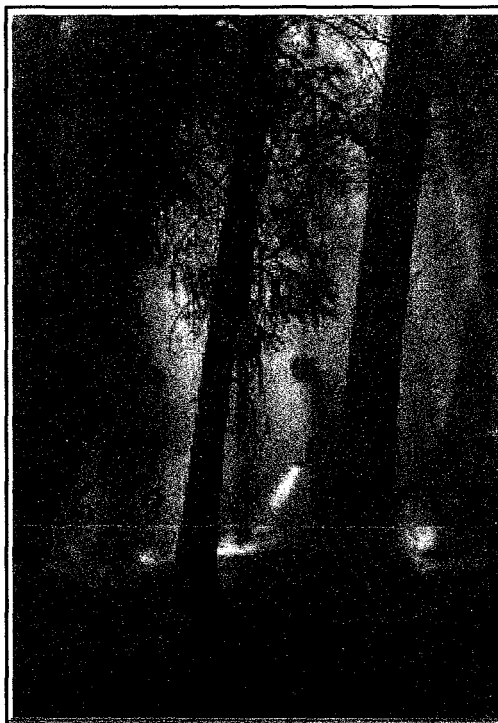


Photo by Judy Epstein

completing their work on the Oversight Fire near Sierra Vista. Because of their presence, the fire on US Forest Service was soon contained to about one-half acre. Although the cause was not officially determined, it was believed that human carelessness was the cause.

For the purposes of Firewise education, Jim EtsHokin with the US Forest Service and a volunteer for MLFD, offered to give a private escort so I could take photos and learn a bit more about firefighting. Photos from this contained fire along with other Firewise educational photos are now uploaded on the website [www.mountlemmonfire.com](http://www.mountlemmonfire.com).

This past fall, the private property on Red Ridge underwent forest thinning by MLFD through a State Land Grant involving matching funds. The area where this fire started was on Forest Service property and did not involve or include the private property recently thinned.

## Bark Beetle Alert!

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Especially since we had an extremely warm summer, the bark beetles are already very active on the mountain. These tiny creatures live and reproduce just under the bark of an infected Ponderosa Pine and spread to neighboring trees. Their infestation within a tree generally leads to the death of the tree and then they spread onto the next. This is particularly true with cut trees; within 1 week to 10 days of being cut down, beetle infestation from that tree will spread to a nearby live, standing tree. To prevent this pernicious cycle, A CUT DOWN tree during **spring, summer or early fall** must be handled in the following manner: (1) cover airtight within 7 to 10 days of felling the tree (2) use clear plastic to cover the wood completely bury the edges of plastic to kill and contain beetles. Once the wood is cured, the spreading danger is over.

The above handling precautions prevent beetle propagation within the felled tree and stop it from spreading to healthy nearby trees by creating an airtight greenhouse effect that contains beetles and helps quicken the curing process so beetles can no longer live within the wood

## FREE ASH BUCKET!

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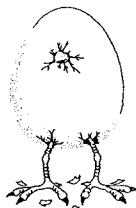
FREE Saturday, April 20th Firewise Seminar! The State Foresters of Arizona State Land along with US Forest Service are assisting our MLFD sponsor a FREE education morning seminar on Saturday, April 20<sup>th</sup> just for YOU! Potential fire dangers and the need for better educational information for Mt. Lemmon homeowners is bringing together the assistance and expertise of **Tom Warfield** (Arizona State Forester), **Bill Hart** (Fuels and Prevention Officer for Santa Catalina Ranger District) and our MLFD to YOU! Registration for this special community event will be available at the April 16<sup>th</sup> Homeowner Dinner or you may contact **DeAnna Barnella** at 576-1201. To support and reward your involvement in Firewise education, a FREE ASH BUCKET will be given for each household represented at this great opportunity, provided by The Committee for Building a Firewise Community on Mt. Lemmon and MLFD.

## GREAT NEW VIDEO FOR HOMEOWNERS!

A great new 20-minute video from Firewise Communities/USA thoroughly covers what homeowners need to know to protect their home from embers and fire brands. **THE INFORMATION IN THIS VIDEO COULD SAVE YOUR CABIN!** Copies will be available along with another important educational video, A Matter of Time, at the Annual Homeowners' Dinner and later at the **Mt. Lemmon General Store**. Make sure you see it soon!

## FLAME RETARDANTS FOR CABIN EXTERIORS

The testing a flame-retardant sample was recently video taped at the fire station. This video will be viewable during the MLHO Annual Dinner... One more reason to go this year! : )



## Bits & Pieces

by Barbara Welsh

Just a reminder for the people who are new to the mountain. If you are planning to feed the hummingbirds the formula for food is 1 cup of white sugar to 4 cups of water. Boil this for about 6 minutes on the mountain and about 1 minute down in town. Do not add color. Hummingbirds have very good eyesight (about like a hawk or an eagle) and do not need colored water to find their food.

Have you ever wondered why it's so much cooler on the mountain than it is in town? Normally temperature goes down as the altitude increases. In our dry climate it drops 3 1/2 to 5 degrees per thousand feet. Tucson is at about 2600 feet and the mountain is 7000 to 8000 feet. Therefore we are 25 to 30 degrees cooler most of the time.

When we sit on the mountain and watch the wisps of clouds going by us we don't think about water vapor and dew point, but that is what we are witnessing. When the temperature and the dew point are the same condensation results. In other words you get clouds. If there is enough moisture in the air it becomes rain.

I was curious how the weather people determined dew point so John went into the net and found eleven pages of formulas, however what really happens is they read the dew point off of a gauge. So much for old fashioned math. Hope to see everyone at the Homeowners dinner and up on the mountain.

## SCHOOL DAYS

by teacher Suzanne Hensel

The students of Zimmerman School have been very busy the past few months. January and part of February were spent preparing for our field trip to the Renaissance Festival. The students began by researching the Middle Ages. This time of darkness and despair led us to the eye opening Renaissance. The students gathered much of the information themselves about this time period. They explored different ways to organize the information. Then each student presented their topic to the rest of the class. As a way of summarizing the unit the students worked in small groups designing and building their own model castles, which turned out great. Of course the climax occurred when we traveled back in time to the Renaissance Festival.



The students enjoyed the many shows, watching the falcon demonstration, seeing the jousting tournament and they had all the turkey legs they could eat. Thank you for your tax donations. We couldn't have done this without your help. Now we are gearing up for our trip to the Challenger Learning Center at the air museum. Here the students will get the opportunity to travel in a space ship. Their mission will be to track down a comet, gather some of its debris and bring it back to Earth. To prepare for such a voyage we will be learning everything we can about comets.

We have all been disappointed with the lack of snow, especially after all our wonderful trips to Ski Valley last year. But we are looking forward to the warmer weather when we can eat outside and take walking field trips down to Marshall Gulch. Last fall the students had the chance to learn about some of the minerals that make up the Catalinas. I hope to expand on that knowledge this spring and see what they remember about the plant life in this area. If anyone is interested in accompanying us on one of our walks let me know. The students would love to show off what they have learned, and they would also enjoy learning more.

## MLCEC "BINGO" GAME NIGHT

by MLCECs

There was standing room only on Friday, March 15<sup>th</sup> when the MLCECs held their 2<sup>nd</sup> "Bingo" game night at the Alpine Lodge 7 - 10 PM. Donated prizes included : MLCECs 150 chocolate Wonderballs, Alpine Lodg - 10 prizes , Alpine Ice Cream Shop - 5 prizes, Mt Lemmon General Store & Gift Shop - 5 prizes, and the Living Rainbow - 5 prizes! So no one went away without a prize. The Bingo Blackout cash finale of \$43 was won by "Bones" (Tony Weikert) the chef at te Alpine Lodge. Thank yous to Don Underhill, owner of the Alpine Lodge for the loan of Alpine, and MLCECS Donna Roll and Patty Thomas for set up and running games ( and MLCEC Ed Roll for pencil sharpening).

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**\*\*\*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](http://www.MountLemmonFire.com)**



Anna & Chief Dean Barnella

## The MLCEC Uptown Summer Sundays kick off to Mt Lemmon Lightfest 2002

by MLCECs

**Do you believe...** In Santa Claus, the Easter bunny and the tooth fairy? Well if you don't come up to the town of Summerhaven on Mt Lemmon Sunday, June 2<sup>nd</sup>, from 1 - 4 PM where you can meet them all. First you can visit Santa Claus in the Christmas Room located upstairs at the Alpine Lodge. Meet all his elves and talk with Santa, get candy canes and goodies galore. And, if you've been good, receive a certificate for a free Christmas red icee ( value \$2) that can be redeemed downstairs from the elf at Santa's icee machine. Then hop around town and keep a sharp lookout for the Easter bunny. He'll be riding around town in the Easter Mobile. It's a mini electric car custom designed by the MLCECs for Mr Rabbit. He has huge baskets filled with treats to hand out to everyone but no petting allowed. Then if you're not too tired from all the hopping, see if you can find the tooth fairy. She'll be easy to spot - wearing a full length cape with wings all the way down her back. She's pretty flighty, but if you can catch up to her, she has something special to give you too! This special event is being put on by the Mt Lemmon Community Events Coordinators.

The MLCECs started 3 years ago. It is made up of talented energetic, dedicated and creative people from Mt Lemmon and Tucson who work very hard to create fun filled events on Mt Lemmon for both Summerhaven residents and Mt Lemmon visitors to enjoy "no charge" to them. MLCECs feel that Mt Lemmon is a very special place and we try to create events that whole families can enjoy and participate in, without any admission costs to them. Many MLCECs, Mt Lemmon business owners, Tucson businesses, Tucson radio and tv stations, various news publications and just ordinary people make contributions of time, money, gift certificates, candies, toys, prizes, use of private land for events, printing costs, radio, tv and public press releases, music talent, mechanical abilities, and lots of leg work. These contributions are a labor of love from folks who believe Mt Lemmon, one of Arizona' wonders, should be enjoyed by everybody.

If you want to become a MLCEC, help with an event or contribute something for an event, contact Dani Hayhurst 298-6328 and leave a detailed message.

**Uptown Summer Sundays Events for 2002 are:**

**Sunday June 2<sup>nd</sup>: "Do You Believe.."**

**Sunday June 9<sup>th</sup>: Art Show and Psychic Fair from 11 AM to 4PM.** Don Underhill, owner of the Alpine Lodge

**Sunday June 9<sup>th</sup>: Art Show and Psychic Fair** from 11 AM to 4PM. Don Underhill, owner of the Alpine Lodge and Karen Shunk will be coordinating this event. Contact either of them if you are interested in having a booth.

**June 23<sup>rd</sup> Summerhaven Community Flea Market** from 11 AM to 4PM. Contact Patty Thomas 749-1036 for info on setting up at either your cabin or the community selling area located next to the Alpine Lodge. We're making this an opportunity for the entire community to get involved. Some will be selling their treasures with the intent to donate the proceeds to the Mt Lemmon Fire Department, the Mt Lemmon Water Coop or just to make a little extra personal money. Invite your friends to come up and enjoy a day of browsing and buying our local treasures.

**June 30 is the 3<sup>rd</sup> annual Bluegrass Sunday!** This day of music is put on by MLCEC music coordinator **Bonnie Lohman**. Bonnie is treasurer and editor of the **Desert Bluegrass Association**. Check out the cool and musical Bluegrass web site <http://home.att.net/~fertilepickens/> or do an engine search using the word fertilepickens to find this web page. Bonnie puts a lot of hard work into creating this day of music not to mention the donation of time and talent by many of her Bluegrass bands buddies. These folks provide some GREAT bluegrass sounds FREE of charge for all of us to enjoy.

**Sunday July 7<sup>th</sup>, MLCEC Pie Auction:** We had such a good time doing this during the fall with Ross Quigley's famous No Rules Chili Cook-off that we are doing a summer pie auction with all proceeds going to the ML Fire Department. Summerhaven residents and the Tucson public are invited to donate all varieties of pies (home made or store bought) for the auction, which will be set up again at the Alpine Lodge in the upstairs "pie room". Public viewing and silent bids on pies taken between 1 - 3 PM. The lucky highest bidders will be able to collect their pies between 3 and 4 PM (just in time to take to supper!) All checks or donations are made out to ML Fire Department and are a taxable deduction. People who enter pies are encouraged to "creatively package" their pies. Adornments in last fall's pie auction included life sized scare crow with a pumpkin pie, a banan pie with a

lifesize gorilla, wooden cows, alien dolls, hand painted pie plates, singing turkeys, etc. Imaginations soared for a worthwhile cause. So donate and/or bid on a pie - either way it helps our Mt Lemmon Fire Department.

## As the Lemmon

Happy birthdays in April go to

**Kay Slocum, Fran Zimmerman, Dorothy Crawford, Patty Thomas, Steve Hensel, Bob Zimmerman and Joann Foor, Carrie Reitz, Donna Roll, and Ed Roll.**

**Jim and Judy Connolly** celebrate their 41<sup>st</sup> anniversary on April 20<sup>th</sup>. Happy Birthdays in May to **Sandy Krauss, Viv Danielson, Deanna Barnella, Nancy Goodwin, and Tom Thomas.**

Our sympathies go out to **Karen Shunk**, whose mother past away last month.

**Ross and Helen Quigley's** daughter **Mistie** is due to deliver a baby boy any day now ... next time you see Ross and he's smiling from ear to ear you'll know why.

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



Fire on Red Ridge 3/16 photo by Judy Epstein

## Mold in My Home

By Bob Zimmerman

Household mold has become an important issue in the world of real estate. The Seller would be well advised to report its existence at time of sale. This would be reported in the Seller's Property Disclosure Statement, if a Realtor were used. There have been several lawsuits caused when the Seller failed to disclose a mold problem. Later, sometimes years, the Buyer became ill due to the existence of mold that was not disclosed at time of sale. These kinds of lawsuits can be very expensive because of the added element of personal injury. Dwelling insurance has increased substantially in many states because of the cost mold treatment. As a result, insurance companies are writing mold out of their policies. We had one mold situation on Mt. Lemmon that I am aware of, which I am sure, cost over \$20,000. Mold removal can require use of the bunny suit guys as it did in this case.

TWISTS

I feel cabins on Mt. Lemmon are susceptible to getting mold because of the excess moisture and old construction. For that reason, I am re-publishing an article written by Arizona Environmental Health. This is a first of two articles. You might want to save this for reading again as the next article covers mold removal. The owner can accomplish most mold removal, but there are things one must watch out for.

*Mold in My Home: What Do I Do? This fact sheet provides information to people who have experienced water damage to their home and presents the health concerns related to mold exposure. It also provides general guidelines on mold detection, cleanup & removal of mold-contaminated materials.*

**I. ABOUT MOLD** What is it? Molds are simple, microscopic organisms, found virtually everywhere, indoors and outdoors. Molds can be found on plants, foods, dry leaves, and other organic material. Molds are needed for breaking down dead material. Mold spores are very tiny and lightweight, and this allows them to travel through the air. Mold growths can often be seen in the form of discoloration, ranging from white to orange and from green to brown and black. When molds are present in large quantities, they can cause allergic symptoms similar to those caused by plant pollen.

Should I be concerned about mold in my home? Yes, if the contamination is extensive. When airborne mold spores are present in large numbers, they can cause allergic reactions, asthma episodes, infections, and other respiratory problems for people. Exposure to high spore levels can cause the development of an allergy to the mold. Mold can also cause structural damage to your home. Similarly, when wood goes through a period of wetting, then drying, it can eventually warp and cause walls to crack or become structurally weak.

What does mold need to grow? For mold to grow, it needs: food sources such as leaves, wood, paper, or dirt - a source of moisture - a place to grow. Can mold become a problem in my home? Yes, if there is moisture available to allow mold to thrive and multiply. The following are sources of indoor moisture that may cause problems:

- \* Flooding Backed-up sewers \* Leaky roofs Humidifiers
- \* Mud or ice dams \* Damp basement or crawl spaces
- \* Constant plumbing leaks \* House plants -- watering can generate large amounts of moisture
- \* Steam from cooking \* Shower/bath steam and leaks \* Wet clothes on indoor drying lines
- \* Clothes dryers vented indoors \* Combustion appliances (e.g. stoves) not exhausted to the outdoors

If you see moisture condensation on the windows or walls, it is also possible that you have a combustion problem in

your home. It is important to have sufficient fresh air available for fuel burning appliances, such as the furnace, water heater, stove/range, clothes dryer, as well as a fireplace. A shortage of air for these appliances can result in *back drafting* of dangerous gases such as carbon monoxide into the home. To prevent back drafting of air, you need either open vents or a ventilation system that brings fresh air into the home to replace air that is exhausted out. *Have your local utility company or a professional heating contractor inspect your fuel burning appliances annually.*

**II. HEALTH EFFECTS** How am I exposed to indoor molds? Mold is found everywhere, indoors and outdoors. It is common to find mold spores in the air of homes and growing on damp surfaces. Much of the mold found indoors comes from outdoor sources. Therefore, everyone is exposed to some mold on a daily basis without evident harm. Mold spores primarily cause health problems when they enter the air and are inhaled in large numbers. People can also be exposed to mold through skin contact and eating.

How much mold can make me sick? It depends. For some people, a relatively small number of mold spores can cause health problems. For other people, it may take many more. The basic rule is: if you can see or smell it, take steps to eliminate the excess moisture, and to cleanup and remove the mold.

Who is at greater risk when exposed to mold? Exposure to mold is not healthy for anyone inside buildings. It is important to quickly identify and correct any moisture sources before health problems develop. The following individuals appear to be at higher risk for adverse health effects of molds: Infants and children Elderly Immune compromised patients (people with HIV infection, cancer chemotherapy, liver disease, etc.) Pregnant women Individuals with existing respiratory conditions, such as allergies, multiple chemical sensitivity, and asthma. People with these special concerns should consult a physician if they are having health problems.

What symptoms are common? Allergic reactions may be the most common health problem of mold exposure. Typical symptoms reported (alone or in combination) include: \* Respiratory problems, such as wheezing, and difficulty in breathing \* Nasal and sinus congestion \* Eyes-burning, watery, reddened, \* Blurry vision, light sensitivity \* Dry, hacking cough \* Sore throat Nose and throat irritation \* Shortness of breath \* Skin irritation

- \* Central nervous system problems (constant headaches, memory problems, and mood changes) \* Aches and pains
- Possible fever

Are some molds more hazardous than others? Allergic persons vary in their sensitivities to mold, both as to amount and type needed to cause reactions. In addition, certain types of molds can produce toxins, called



mycotoxins that the mold uses to inhibit or prevent the growth of other organisms. Mycotoxins are found in both living and dead mold spores.

Materials permeated with mold need to be removed, even after they are disinfected with cleaning solutions. Allergic and toxic effects can remain in dead spores. Exposure to mycotoxins may present a greater hazard than that of allergenic or irritative molds. Mycotoxins have been found in homes, agricultural settings, food, and office buildings.

**III. DETECTION OF MOLD** How can I tell if I have mold in my house? If you can see mold, or if there is an earthy or musty odor, you can assume you have a mold problem. Allergic individuals may experience the symptoms listed above. Look for previous water damage. Visible mold growth is found underneath materials where water has damaged surfaces, or behind walls. Look for discoloration and leaching from plaster.

Should I test my home for mold? The Arizona Department of Health Services does not recommend testing as the first step to determine if you have a mold problem. Reliable sampling for mold can be expensive, and requires equipment not available to the general public. Residents of individual private homes must pay a contractor to carry out such sampling, as it is not done by public health agencies. Mold cleanup is usually considered one of the housekeeping tasks of the private citizen, along with roof and plumbing repairs, sweeping and house cleaning. Another problem is that there are few available standards for judging what is an acceptable quantity of mold. In all locations, there are some outdoor levels of molds. If sampling is carried out, an outdoor air sample needs to be taken at the same time as the sample indoors, to provide a baseline measurement. Since the susceptibility of individuals varies so greatly, sampling is at best a general guide. The simplest approach is: if you can see or smell mold, you have a problem. Once you know the problem exists, follow the procedure given next. Unless the source of moisture is removed and the contaminated area is cleaned and disinfected, mold growth is likely to recur.

**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. 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. 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

**YOU ALL COME  
UNITED WE STAND  
THE MORE THE MERRIER  
LET'S ROLL  
JUST DO IT  
EVERYONE IS SOMEONE**

**PLEASE, SEEK OUT EVERYONE YOU  
KNOW WHO IS A HOMEOWNER OR  
INVOLVED IN SOMEWAY WITH MT  
LEMMON AND LET'S BE SURE THEY ARE  
A MEMBER OF THE HOMEOWNER'S  
ASSOCIATION OR AN ASSOCIATE  
MEMBER. THE GREATER OUR  
NUMBERS, THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE  
OUR COMMUNITY AND THE BETTER WE  
CAN GET BOTH VITAL AND  
ENTERTAINING INFORMATION TO ALL  
THOSE ON THE MOUNTAIN. LOOKING  
FORWARD TO SEEING EVERYONE AT  
THE HOMEOWNER DINNER. PLEASE  
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