"You can overlook Tucxon, but you can't overlook Mt. Lemmon"

# Message from the Pres

by Debbie Fagan

Ready or not, here comes July! The mountain made it through Memorial Day weekend and the third anniversary of the Aspen Fire unscathed, thanks to the dedication and hard work of our Mt. Lemmon firefighters. Their quick response to reports of illegal campfires



was never ending. With all we have been through and the daily reports of drought and fire danger, it's beyond my comprehension why some still act so recklessly. I'm very grateful we have a fire department we can be proud of.

Though work kept me away, I was told a good time was had by all who attended the Memorial Day potluck and Women's Club Tea. My stomach thanks those responsible for smuggling out plates of goodies from both events. I did manage to make it to the Aspen Ball (a sold out success!) and I'm still recovering from dancing to the great music of the Desert Cadillac's. I'd like to thank the following dance partners in crime: Maggie "man sandwich" Cozzetti, Sarah "swivel hips" Roads, Mustang Sally Crawford, "Jiving" Judy Tully, Jill "shake your bootie" Potts, Rosemary "fan-tastic boa diva" Hinsch, "giggling wiggling" Karen Shunk, Dot-alicious Jones, Jennie "sweet cheeks" Avram, Jamming Joan, Limber Lindy Brigham, and "mysterious belly dancing man. I can't wait until we meet again!

There's still time to send in your application for our Fourth of July parade. The Mt. Lemmon Community Barbeque will start after the parade, at 1:30 at the fire station. Food and drinks will be provided, free of charge, courtesy of our homeowner's association and prepared by our firefighters. Anyone wanting to make a monetary donation can do so to our fire department. The important thing is having a place for our community to socialize and eat, whether you have a cabin or not.

In closing, I'd like to extend our condolences to Jerry Sparks. for the loss of his mother, and Bonnie Lohman, for the loss of her sister.

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### Fire District Updates

By the Barnella's

Happy Monsoons! The current rainfall will be lifting the restrictions for campfires in the Coronado National Forest effective Wednesday, July 12th at 0600 hours. That includes us...this means we will still be on the lookout for abandoned or oversized campfires. Thank you to our homeowners for being alert and assisting the Fire District this summer while under extreme Fire Danger.

Hazard Fuel Abatement. The Mt. Lemmon Fire District has received an extension to the Intergovernmental Agreement with Pima County to continue work on the right-of-ways. All that remains is the burn piles on the hillsides. We are hoping for snowfall this winter to complete this project.

There is a small list of homeowners that are still scheduled for removal of dead, black, or hazardous trees. If you are not on this list and need assistance with tree cutting, we have firefighters that are available for "side" work. The fire department will continue to assist in the removal of hazardous trees, but we will not be cutting trees on a regular schedule.

The Mt. Lemmon Fire District (in cooperation with the Arizona State Land Department, the Department of Corrections, and the Coronado National Forest) is assisting with the fuels treatment of 60 acres at the south rim of Rose Canyon/north rim of Willow Canyon. The next phase begins the week of July 25th to complete an additional 40 acres within the Willow Canyon summer homes. If you have a cabin in Willow Canyon and would like to be apart of this next 40 acre fuels treatment, please contact DeAnna Barnella at 576-1201 or Bill Hart at 749-7717, and we will add your property to the list.

Fire Hydrants. The Mt. Lemmon Water District continues to install several new water lines in the community. They are strategically placing fire hydrants at the same time to assist with fire protection. Fire hydrants cost approximately \$2,500 each. To date, we have purchased 6 new hydrants. Those who have already donated are being creative and will be painting their dedicated hydrants. If you have any questions or would like to "Adopt a Hydrant", please contact Dean or DeAnna Barnella at 576-1201. Thank you again for helping to rebuild our community.



# First Read Runner On Mt. Lemmon By Phil Mack

The schedule has been finalized for the book mobile visits to the mountain. The visits will be as follows:

> Tuesday, July 11<sup>th</sup>, 10:30-1:30 Tuesday, August 8<sup>th</sup>, 10:30-1:30 Tuesday, September 12<sup>th</sup>, 10:30-1:30

For lack of a more central place, the book mobile will be located in the Mt. Lemmon General Store & Gift Shop parking lot.

The thirty foot trailer will not only carry books, but also DVDs, videos, and books on tape. You will be able to check out your items for 1 month (until the next time the book mobile comes). If you have a special request; you can call or go online. Just be sure to designate that it is for the Read Runner. If you do not have a library card, that's not a problem. You can sign up while the book mobile is in the village. If you are unable to get a card on that day, you can still check out two items.

Please show your support for the Read Runner. If you have grandchildren, children, guests, or yourselves, this is a great way to have some good material practically brought right to your doorstep.

# CABIN TOURS

# by Sally Crawford

The Mt. Lemmon Women's Club recently hosted their 3<sup>rd</sup> "Cabin Tours." We will continue to have tours as long as we have cabin owners willing to open up their homes. We have old, new, large and small cabins on our tours.

Cabin Tours are open "only" to members of the Mt. Lemmon Women's Club. We also limit each tour to 50 people.

Please call Sally Crawford at 299-0210 or 576-6213 if you are interested in putting your home on a future tour. We will be organizing about two tours a summer for the next several years. Call Linda Mulay at 327-4615 or 576-1417 if you are interested in becoming a member of the Mt. Lemmon Women's Club.

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### **Business Feature**

Every Echoes publication will feature a business that is associated with Mt Lemmon. The businesses are chosen at random so if any interests in having a feature on your favorite business please contact Dean dean@mountlemmonfire.com

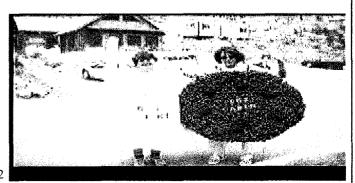
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# Next month look for a feature on The Mt. Lemmon Cafe.

4<sup>th</sup> of July. The Mt. Lemmon Fire District would like to thank the following members of the Community with their fundraising efforts for a new BBQ grill at the fire station: Vic Zimmerman and the Cookie Cabin; Dolly Quinn; Debbie Fagan; Donna Roll and family; Tom & Patty Thomas and Thomas Cleaners.





### SHERIL'S



### BREEFING

By Deputy Tory Schwartz



The Pima County Sheriff's Department DUI task force assisted the Rincon District with a sobriety check point over the Memorial Day weekend. The check point which was set up at mile post 7.5 consisted of 15 Deputies and 6 Sheriff Auxiliary Volunteers. At the end of the four hour operation, the check point had contact with 907 vehicles. The Deputies

conducted 24 field sobriety tests resulting in 10 arrest, 8 Misdemeanors and 2 Felonies. The sobriety check point has been a successful operation for the Pima County Sheriff's Department and has helped to lower DUI related collisions.





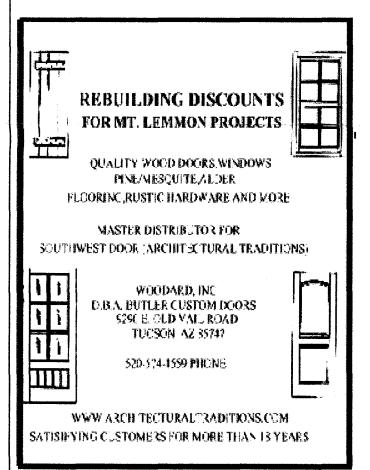
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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 3rd

Pancake Breakfast 8:00 a.m. at the Mt. Lemmon Fire Station

### **MLHO**

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 to nine 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. Board members are Debbie Fagan, President; Bonnie Lohman, vice-President; Carrie Reitz, Treasurer; Kathy Shields, Secretary; Fran Zimmerman, John-Mulay; Pete Krauss; Tom Thomas; Larry Waldron; Ross Quigley; Chip DeLay; Jerry Sparks, Gordon Hunter and Dean Barnella (editor of the Echoes). If you have any suggestions or comments about the ECHOES. Dean can 576-1201 reached at or by Email dean@mountlemmonfire.com.

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

Dues are \$25 per year payable in Janurary. Renters and friends of the Mountain may obtain membership for \$20 a year. Membership fees are prorated quarterly. To join the Mt. Lemmon Homeowners Association in 2005; Clip the coupon on page one and send your check and the completed coupon to address on the back

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The Ball was a huge success this year!!! The money raised will go to Trees for Mt. Lemmon, the Fire and Water Districts on Mt. Lemmon and also to fund art for the new community center.

Once again thank you to our generous sponsors. Pioneer Sponsors: Bedmart and Cozzetti Construction; Explorer Sponsors: Benjamin Supply, Chase Bank and Swaim Architects AIA; Prospector Sponsors: Buffalo Exchange, Desert Trucking, Design Definitions, Designer Construction Services, Dream Homes for You, Focus on flowers, Grant Road Lumber, Hunter Contracting, Kennedy & Sons Stucco, Linear Construction, Mt. Lemmon Realty, Philip's Plumbing, The Cookie Cabin, Wells Fargo, and Wiseman Animal Hospital. Special thanks to Friends of Mt. Lemmon sponsors as well as everyone that donated to our silent auction.

The Aspen Ball Committee worked long hours especially the chairman, Nancy Alfonso and the "creative talent" Christie Spencer.

The Theme "Rediscover Mt. Lemmon Then & Now" was evident everywhere the night of the Ball. We had a prospector with a mule greeting guests, unbelievable decorations and even actors mixing with the guests. The slide presentation with photos of Mt. Lemmon in the very early years as well as photos pre and post fire made the DVD a must have. We still have a few DVDs for sale. Call Sally Crawford at 299-0210 or 576-6213 if you would like this historical photo memory.

Trees for Mt. Lemmon seedlings

Trees for Mt. Lemmon will be providing Ponderosa pines, Douglas Firs, Columbine, etc to homeowners the weekends of July 22<sup>nd</sup> & 23<sup>rd</sup> and August 5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup>. The plants will be available at the school from 8:00 to 12:00. If these days and hours conflict with your schedule, please contact one of the committee members and we will do our best to work with you. These plants are the result of the cone harvesting on Mt. Lemmon. The seeds that were collected were then grown in greenhouses at NAU in Flagstaff. We will continue to grow trees for future years. Those of you that are thinking of rebuilding in the future, we are thinking about you also.

It is important that you know how to plant and water these seedlings. Instruction on the care and watering of these seedlings will be available the day you pick them up.

Also remember there is a water shortage so bring water up from Tucson to water your young trees.

We will be transplanting small Aspen trees once they have gone dormant. This is usually the second week of November. Watch for an announcement in the Echoes.

# Residents can purchase larger trees as a group

Trees for Mt. Lemmon is committed to planting the appropriate trees and plants on Mt. Lemmon. To help with this goal, Trees for Mt. Lemmon will pay to transport the trees you purchase from Flagstaff to Mt. Lemmon. There will be an order form for residents to fill out and pay for their trees. **The deadline for this order is July 15**th. Call Sally Crawford at 299-0210 or 576-6213.

When you call Sally Crawford you will automatically be on the list and she will keep you informed about the order form and which plants and trees will be available. It's best not to buy trees that are too large. Five gallon trees are manageable and have a better chance of surviving. Residents have to pick up the trees and shrubs that they ordered the weekend of July 22 & 23 at the school between 8:00 and 12:00.

The recommended trees and shrubs:

TREES White fir Abies concolor Rocky Mountain Maple Acer glabrum Big Tooth Maple Acer grandidentatum Box elder Acer negundo Arizona alder Alnus oblongifolia Arbutus arizonicus Arizona madrone Red osier dogwood Comus stolonifera Alligator juniper Juniperus deppeana Ponderosa pine Pinus arizonica Southwest white pine Pinus strobiformis Quaking aspen Populus tremuloides Douglas fir Pseudotsuga menziesii Gambel Oak Quercus gambelii Silver leaf oak Quercus hypoleucoides New Mexican Locust Robinia neomexicana

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Snowberry Oreophilus

Update on the progress of the new Community Center On June 6th, the Pima County Board of Supervisors at their regular meeting unanimously approved awarding the construction contract for the Mt. Lemmon Community Center to Corona Sierra at the low bid amount of \$1,211,698 subject to additional funding. Without additional funding, the project will be phased to construct only the sealed exterior structure. Construction on the Community Center will commence when the building pad is completed by Hunter Contracting.

The Board directed staff to work with the Santa Catalina Mountains Partnership to process a Neighborhood Reinvestment Grant in accordance with standard procedures and processes.

The Santa Catalina Mountains Partnership approved the application for \$500,000 from the Pima County Neighborhood Investment Program at their meeting on May 31st which was attended by 23 persons. John Jones has submitted the application to Pima County with a statement of approval from the Partnership and Trees for Mt. Lemmon. Additional letters of support have been requested from all of the community's organizations.

Letters supporting the application may be submitted to Bennett Bernal at Pima County Community Development Department, 2797 E. Ajo Way, Tucson, AZ 85713.

(See Trees continued on page 6)

# FROM MY DECK By Barbara Welsh

This week I am fortunate to be sitting on my deck watching all the birds coming and going to the feeders. Yes, I do feed the birds when I am up here on the mountain but I realize that it is for my benefit, not for theirs. The birds do not need me to feed them or give them water, as they are quite able to get these things themselves.

If we chose to feed the birds there are certain things to know so we don't do harm to the birds by loving them to death. They do not need birdhouses to live in but if we put them up and they should be occupied they need to be taken down and completely cleaned after each family moves out. Water is probably the most attractant for any animals. Using a birdbath is the best way to keep the water off of the ground and much easier to keep clean. You should let a birdbath dry out completely between fillings and every few weeks clean it with a mild solution of Clorox water. Birds love bubbling water but perhaps that is better left for Tucson. Water on the ground, as in saucers, tends to attract both the animals we want and the ones we do not want to attract to our homes.

Feeders also need to be kept very clean and again use the very mild Clorox water occasionally. Just be sure to rinse thoroughly. Hummingbirds are the ones we seem to enjoy the most. Feeding these hummers is probably the least harmful of all the feeding we do in the name of "helping the birds". Try to put up more than one feeder if you can, as these birds are very territorial and will chase other hummers away from "their" feeder.

WILD ANIMALS INCLUDING BIRDS DO NOT NEED US TO FEED THEM. Animals have patterns of behavior, and the birds will come back even if y you are gone for several weeks, or even over the winter.

Enjoy watching the birds, but if you are going to feed them you also have the responsibility of not causing them harm. Remember, man is the greatest predator of all the animals.

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### (Trees continued)

**Invasive Species Projects Updates** 

For those of you who planted the Wildflower Mix that Trees for Mt. Lemmon distributed a couple of years ago, we are interested in how they are doing. We appreciated the questionnaires that people sent us and have recorded most of the locations so we can keep tabs on the progress of the plantings. When you have a free moment could you please drop us a line on what plants are coming up on your property? Please send your survey information to info@treesformtlemmon.org or Trees for Mt. Lemmon, PO Box 704, Mt. Lemmon, AZ 85619. THANK YOU!

The goals of the native seed distribution project were to help stabilize naked soil areas, fertilize the soil, beautify our community, and prevent invasive species from becoming established. Our second invasive species project involves identifying and eradicating invasive species that could cause problems on the mountain. Trees for Mt. Lemmon has conducted workshops for property owners on the hazards of invasive species, how to identify them, and best practices for removing them from their property. Gretchen Lopez, an intern from the University of Arizona's Agricultural Education Department, working with Alix Rogstad, the College of Agriculture's Firewise extension specialist, produced a "door hanger" with descriptions and pictures of three of the most problematic invasive species.

Cheatgrass (Bromus tectorum) has been identified by forester Heidi Schewell as a potential fire hazard if it becomes established on the top of the mountain. It is exceedingly flammable, appears to be quite adaptable to the mountain and is surviving and spreading even in this extreme drought. Dave Bertleson, a grass expert who volunteers for the UA Herbarium, surveyed private areas of Summerhaven in May and identified stands of cheatgrass and has recommended solutions for its eradication. His view is that there is still time to successfully eradicate the plant if we persevere over the next few years. His report will be available soon on www.treesformtlemmon.org, or you can request a copy from lbrigham@ag.arizona.edu. Trees for Mt. Lemmon will be working with Heidi Schewell to eradicate the larger areas and coordinate with Forest Service eradication efforts. We will be asking for volunteers for pulling parties and other efforts.

In the meantime, each property owner can be of enormous help by identifying the plants on their property and pulling them up. There is a good picture on the "door hangers" to help identify cheatgrass. The door hangers will be available at the General Store and the Living Rainbow. Most of the plants have gone to seed now so if you are going to pull it up, be very careful not to disperse the seeds. Pull slowly and carefully from the base - it usually comes out fairly easily. Have a garbage bag on hand and scoop it immediately into the bag. If seeds fall onto the ground, try and scoop them up also. Especially in this severe drought, eradication of exceptionally flammable vegetation is critical. You can reporting cheatgrass bу stands info@treesformtlemmon.org. Thank you!

General information about Trees for Mt Lemmon can be obtained on our web site: www.treesformtlemmon.org or for specific information on good plants and plants to avoid go to this web site:

(treesformtlemmon.org/ED-plantavailability.html)

We have a brochure of recommended plants at the General Store, the Living Rainbow and Mt. Lemmon Realty. These lists and recommendations are on the website.

# Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club

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### Mt. Lemmon Water District

### By Michael Stanley

All of the readers of the Mount Lemmon Echoes have enjoyed the publication's articles that give some insight to mountain life. It is difficult to generate articles for you the reader. The editors, past and present need input to make the Echoes interesting and informative. I have written many articles and continue to do so even when it seems that I am forever repeating the same information. I hope you can become the persons that are interested in the continuation of a great newsletter and will step up to submit articles for the Echoes. There are some very interesting things that can be written and sent for publication. The hardest part of keeping the Echoes coming to the Mount Lemmon Home Owners is getting articles. I know it is extremely challenging to come up with something new and refreshing to write. It would be nice to get articles from other persons in the community. If you want to contribute to the Echoes publications call Dean Barnella at 576-1201.

The Waters of Mount Lemmon.

Did you know we bathe in spring water? The springs were found and improved in the 1930's and 1940's by the pioneers of the mountain. Randolph Jenks developed many water sources through out the Summerhaven area. The main system we use is in Upper Sabino Canyon just down stream from Ski valley. In the winter the spring produces 25 to 40 gallons per minute, dropping to as low as 1 to 2 gallons per minute in the summer. With the continuation of the drought, the spring production is now at 5 gallons per minute. As you can see there is a need to be able to store water during the higher spring flow and use that water during these lower-flows, summer times. This example also shows the need for conservation by both the customer and the other users of the water. The water system is old and constant monitoring and repair is necessary to help prevent loss. I say help prevent loss because there are a multitude of situations that cause water loss within the system. You, the customer help prevent loss by shutting off your water meter. This is a great help when the field staff is searching for a leak. The meters that are off do not cause the loss and we are able to concentrate on the open meters and main llines. We have a master meter system that helps find the area of a leak. This system expedites the search in many instances. The leak could be the old main line rupturing, an owner or contractor breaking a line, vandalism, and a multitude of other circumstances. We attempt to find and shut off a leaking line as our primary priority. When a leak is found, it may be necessary to isolate areas of the water system. This of course causes outages to some of our customers.

We always ask you to have extra, emergency water stored away for use during a time like this. After the leak is repaired and the water service is restored, there is a high possibility of having water that may be red or rust colored, milky colored (air) or have another quality problem. Allowing your water to run until it clears generally solves problems like these. Remember, during these drought times; capture this water to use on plants and other nonpotable uses. The age and the length of the lines along with the loss of the homes to the fire can cause these problems more often then we like to see. We are caught in a dilemma attempting to provide the highest quality water to our customers. If we flush all of the main lines to maintain high quality, we lose a large amount of stored water that cannot be replaced quickly. As the water system and customers rebuild the community, our problems will decrease. I have discussed the major projects the Water District has slated and have attempted to keep you up to date on the progress

Currently, the biggest situation facing the Water District is the drought conditions that have limited the amount of water produced for our use. We keep an amount of water in reserve for fighting fire but must store this in our domestic water tanks. We are just getting by on our supply. The Sabino Spring System was producing about 7 gallons per minute. Today, it is producing 4 gallons per minute. The Monsoon has not hit us fully; we are still about ten inches below average for rainfall. Please conserve as much water as possible during this dry time. Hope for more rain.

### Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club

By Linda Mulay, President 327-4615 or 576-1417

At our May meeting Luann Waldron installed our new officers. She did a terrific job using spices as the theme.

Our June membership tea was a success with 35 women in attendance. Rachel Crawford and friend provided wonderful music for us. I need all of you ladies of the mountain to get your membership dues mailed in to Renate Beer. The ladies provided delicious goodies!

The Womans club sponsors the Fourth of July parade. This year has provided us with a new challenge of obtaining a permit from the county. To get the permit we had to-purchase event insurance for \$395. We will be selling umbrellas to pay for the insurance. We really need participants in the parade, so fill out your entry forms and get them to Karen Shunk.

This is the second year of our club sponsoring cabin tours. Sally Crawford says the August tours are already full. Being a member of the club gives you priority to be included, as we have to limit the number touring. I want to thank the residents that opened up their homes for the May tour: Alice & Bill Roe, Jill & Jeff Kennedy, Judy Epstein & Chet Goldberg, Pat & Fred Klein, Ginny & Duane Durham and our wonderful hosts of the after tour party Dean & DeAnna Barnella.

Mt Lemmon Woman's Club volunteered to answer phones for the KUAT TV fund raiser on June 14th 6:30 pm -10:30 pm. Did you see us?? Volunteers were: Linda Mulay, Kay Slocum,Barb Eisele, Sally Gorman, Lindy Brigham, Carol Niehoff, Pat Klein, Fran Zimmerman, Jenni Avram, Nance Crosby, Pam Winsten and Stan Gorman. It was a fun experience.

There will be a board meeting July 15th at my house on the mountain to review the Bylaws; all members are invited to attend. If you are housing Womans club "stuff", bring it to the meeting and we will sort through it all.

August 12th will be our next general meeting on the mountain at the home of Judy Epstein

PLEASE fill out the membership form included in the Echoes. We would like to get a new directory out soon.

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