

The Mt. Lemmon Echoes

San Diego Serendipity?

Serendipity. "Luck that takes the form of finding valuable or pleasant things that are not looked for." Fast forward to two talented people who make the Iron Door's delicious aromas, tastes and ambiance a treat for visitors to Ski Valley any time of the year. Who would have thought it all began in San Diego CA?

Lorri Hans grew up in TX, moved to San Diego where she worked as a cook, and after moving to Tucson as a caregiver, she honed her skills as cook/chef at TIA with 21 different concessions. Longing to experience the four seasons, Lorri found her way to Mt. Lemmon in December 2007. Hans' passion is pastry, and combined with great managerial skills, completes one-half of the Iron Door Team.

Sean Magee, originally from the east coast, moved to San Diego to be near the water, developing his love of seafood and passion as a chef. After culinary school and various restaurant experiences, he, along with "significant" Barb Tunison, moved to Tucson. When the opportunity arose in 2013, Summerhaven and then the Iron Door became home, probably forever!

To think the Iron Door brought these two creative foodies together, not knowing each other or their pasts! How does it all fit and run like a well-oiled kitchen? The two work so well together, they can finish each other's sentences yet don't get in each other's way in the kitchen. Hans manages, orders, hires, fires, deals with rules and regs, and prides herself in her organizational skills and ability to "finesse" situations. She's quick and competent, getting to work about 6:15 AM, to make pastries, her specialty in this dynamic duo. She orders good products, hires good employees and acts as "mother hen" to the staff. Then she's out of the way by 9:30 when Sean arrives, back to her office and paper-



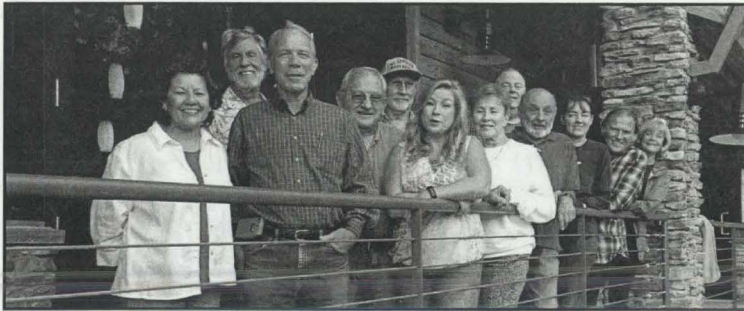
work and other managerial duties.

Magee's the chef, "prepping" food for the day, wanting all supplies ordered to be up to par. He prides his abilities as chef to create tasty and satisfying dishes for all who have breakfast, lunch or dinner. Obtaining fresh seafood is a challenge, but Sean's goal is to prepare "farm-to-table" dishes, and he looks for the freshest ingredients available. About 4:00 PM, he's ready to unwind and enjoy the mountain after busy and hectic days. Splitting wood keeps him in great physical shape, and he loves to play the drums! Sean and Barb spend their lives enjoying the quiet beauty of Mt. Lemmon.

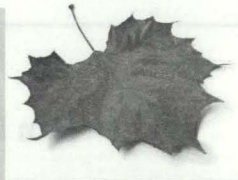
Sean and Lorri work extremely well together; the recent scary kitchen fire proved that. Fortunately, no life-threatening injuries were sustained, and the Iron Door reopened shortly. These two are looking forward to Oktoberfest and the festivities of fall. Then comes the challenging winter season with snow (hopefully), skiing, parking, and road conditions. Both are grateful for friends and the "family" atmosphere on Mt. Lemmon. Lorri appreciates the welcoming friendship shown to her and partner Debbie, and Sean and Barb enjoy helping people and being part of the community. It's truly serendipitous having these gifted people share their lives with us.

Mt. Lemmon Homeowner's Association Hot News!

by Michael Stanley, president



Mt. Lemmon Homeowner's Association Board

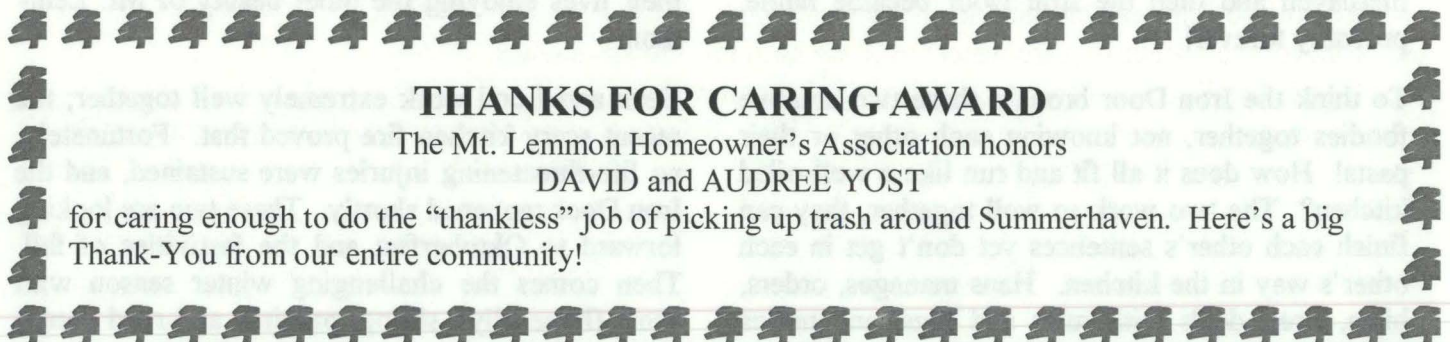
September 2015

- 6th - PANCAKE Breakfast**
8:00 AM - ML Fire District Station
- 11th - BUNKO!**
6:30 PM - MLCC
- 19th - MLWD -**
Board Meeting 8 AM
- **MLHOA -**
Board Meeting - 10 AM - MLCC
- **MLWC**
General Meeting 1 PM - MLFD
- 27th - Full Moon**

Wow! Summer was here and then gone? Highlights this year started with the annual MLHOA Dinner followed by the flag displays of Memorial Day Weekend and the FireWise celebration with boundless information and lunch, too. Monthly MLHOA potlucks kept us connected and in the party mood. The town glowed with crowds, decorations, music and thundering jets for the 4th of July. Then the monsoon rain arrived before the end of the parade, but spirits weren't dampened.

It seems that as soon as the parade is over, it's time to plan the Pancake Breakfast to end the summer season at the MLFD station. Along with camaraderie and pancakes, don't miss the chance to buy tickets to win the Dust & Dine at your cabin. Flu shots will also be administered by Walgreens at the event.

The Echoes will have renewed energy next year as volunteers step forward to carry on our valuable publication. The HOA wishes to thank Linda Currin and Carol Niehoff for their faithful efforts as co-editors over the past 2 years. I would say, "Hats off to them!" but my poor bald head would probably burn in this continuing hot weather! See you next month.

**THANKS FOR CARING AWARD**

The Mt. Lemmon Homeowner's Association honors
DAVID and AUDREE YOST

for caring enough to do the "thankless" job of picking up trash around Summerhaven. Here's a big
Thank-You from our entire community!

Thank You, Volunteers!

Thanks to those of you who volunteer to man the MLCC Visitor Center. It's been wonderful having the center open Thursdays-Sundays, and the visitors who stop in for information have been grateful. Even though school has started and summer will be winding down during September, please consider giving an hour or so on those days or whenever you might have some spare time. Call Fran Zimmerman at 576-1333 to offer your assistance. You will enjoy your experience and be appreciated!

OUCH!!

by Stacey Contreras, Mt. Lemmon Fire Paramedic



Burn yourself on the stove? Don't reach for the ice just yet. Attempting to cool burns with ice can actually end up making the burn worse. This is because when ice is applied to a burned area of skin, the blood vessels in that area will constrict, which will in turn reduce blood flow and tissue oxygenation to the damaged skin. So, while the numbing sensation of ice may feel good, you're actually deepening the injury. But don't worry, even though ice isn't a good idea, there are some steps you can take in order to effectively treat minor burns on your own. To learn what a minor burn is and how to treat it, check out the information below.

MINOR BURNS

The severity of a burn is based upon its size, location, and depth. Minor burns include superficial burns and some partial-thickness burns.

SUPERFICIAL BURNS

- These burns are the least severe types of burns.
- They involve only the outer layer of skin.
- They are typically red, painful, dry, and blanch when touched.
- The typical, non-blistering sunburn is an example of a superficial burn.

SUPERFICIAL PARTIAL-THICKNESS BURNS

- These burns involve more than just the outer layer of skin.
- They often develop blisters and are associated with painful, red, weepy skin that blanches with pressure.
- These burns may be treated as minor if: the burn is less than 3 inches in diameter, is not circumferential (does not go all the way around a body part such as a finger), and does not involve the face, hands, feet, groin, or a major joint.

INITIAL TREATMENT OF MINOR BURNS

- Remove jewelry and clothing from the area.
- Run cool tap water (not ice water) over the burn for 5 to 15 minutes.
- Do not break small blisters; instead cover the area with a clean dry dressing.
- As long as you are not allergic to any of the ingredients, an antibiotic cream such as Polysporin or Bacitracin may be used on minor burns.

CALL 911

- If you are concerned about your burn and unsure of the severity.
- For burns that are circumferential, cover the face, hands, feet, groin, or major joints because these are considered severe.

MORE INFORMATION ON BURNS

For more information on burns, check out the Mayo Clinic's website at <http://www.mayoclinic.org/first-aid/first-aid-burns/basics/art-20056649>

Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club News

by Linda Mulay, president

We had a very interesting program at our July meeting given by Deputy Dave Conto. He was the lead investigator of the Aspen Fire and had so many fascinating things he could share with us about finding who started the fire. The investigation took a long time.

Our August community project involved gathering supplies for the Treasures for Teachers program. This service maintains a place where teachers can go to get interesting and useful donated items for school projects.

The MLWC sewing group produced over 150 chemo caps during the month of July for the cancer centers. Many thanks to those women who volunteered their time and effort for this worthy cause.

Here's a little more information about the GFWC history of amazing accomplishments. In 1921 the GFWC Indian Welfare Committee was created to improve both education and health facilities on reservations, as well as to preserve Native American culture.

Upcoming events include Saturday, September 12th, from 11:30-4:00 PM, the popular blue grass concert at the cabin of Dorothy and Henry Johnson. More information will follow. On Saturday, September 19th, 1:00 PM, the MLWC will meet at the Mt. Lemmon Fire Department building. Enjoy the remainder of our summer season!

Where Did All Those "2's" Go?



Bunko players will be shaking the dice and looking for numbers on Friday, September 11th. Mark your calendars to enjoy this fun community evening at the MLCC starting at 6:30 PM!

Our Dust 'n Dine

by Paul and Mickie Gelsinger

Many of our neighbors on Mt. Lemmon may remember that Mickie and I had the winning ticket for Lorri Hans' and Debbie Weatherly's annual Dust 'n Dine drawing at the Homeowner Association's dinner this past April. We cashed in our winning ticket on August 11th, and what a delight it was. While we watched a romantic comedy in our basement theater, Lorri prepared our dinner, and Debbie did a very thorough job cleaning the main living area of our home here on the mountain. When called to the table, we sat down to one of the best meals we have ever had. The tenderloin was prepared exactly as we each requested, the twice baked potatoes were superb, and the asparagus was as tender as we've ever had. The salad was delicious as were the warm biscuits. All were served with a nice red wine. Then, to top it off, we had peach pie for dessert! We had a wonderful meal, with some left over to enjoy the following day... and we had our house nicely cleaned to boot. We would like to sincerely thank Lorri and Debbie for their very thoughtful gift to us and to the mountain. While we hope someone else gets this treat next time around, you can be certain that we will be buying a few extra tickets when that time comes.

With double thanks,
Paul and Mickie Gelsinger

Ken Born Named New Santa Catalina District Ranger

by Heidi Schewel, USFS Media Contact

Ken Born comes to the Coronado from the Tonto National Forest, where he served as the Forest Planner. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in environmental planning from Northern Arizona University and a Master of Arts degree in public policy from Stony Brook University in New York. After spending over a decade working as a planner in various capacities with Monterey County, CA, the Central Pine Barrens Joint Planning and Policy Commission on Long Island, NY, and Multnomah County, OR, Ken made the jump to federal service in 2010.

Born is active in a variety of professional organizations, including the American Planning Association. And outside of professional interests, Born likes to travel, hike, bicycle, and read. An important aspect of his life is family, including his wife Jennifer, two young daughters (Adrienne, 20 months, and Justine, 5 months), and their dog and cat. Ken is a native of Tucson and is extremely excited to be coming back home.

Other recent additions to the Coronado National Forest include: Kerwin Dewberry, Coronado National Forest Supervisor; Rudy Bowen, Santa Catalina Recreation Staff Officer; and Sarah Corning, Santa Catalina Visitor Center Manager and Volunteer Coordinator.

The Santa Catalina is one of the five ranger districts on the Coronado National Forest and encompasses the Santa Catalina Mountains and a portion of the Rincon Mountains, north and east of Tucson, AZ, respectively.

Mt. Lemmon FireWise Thoughts

by Glen Schager/Susie Pearce

Hasn't this been a great spring and summer? Unusually wet spring. Don't think there has been a week without rain this summer. Predictions are for wetter than normal the rest of the summer, fall, and early winter. Nice not to be so worried about wildfire. Other parts of the country, especially the northwest and Alaska, are being ravaged by fire.



The rain we've been getting has given us tremendous growth of flowers, grasses and shrubs. I love it. Really pretty and lush. This growth, however, could produce a real problem next spring and summer. If your cabin is upwind or uphill from an open area filled with these flowers, grasses, and shrubs, you will be in real danger when it gets hot, dry, and windy. Please do your part and use a weed eater on this shrubbery that is on your property. It's easier to use a weed eater on the shrubbery while it is still green. You can bring the cut material to the burn area by the fire department.

During your weed eating, the closer you are to your cabin, the closer to the ground you need to remove the vegetation. And remember, rocks and gravel are especially good materials to have next to your cabin. But in the meantime, take some time to enjoy the lushness of the mountain too!

.We've Got It! Use It Carefully!

by Michael Stanley, MLWD

This summer has been productive for the water guys. Unmetered water loss has been kept to a minimum during this season. Our meter data is expected to provide continuous opportunities to catch main line and customer leaks. Most of our customers have prevented loss at their cabins and homes by shutting off water either at the meter or a secure valve on their side of the water system. But remember that irrigation lines freeze early in the season.

Soon the leaves will be changing colors, so now is a great time to set up your personal turn-on and shut-down directions for the cabin's water system. Most owners have a list of how to shut down their cabins and winterize them for cold weather. Right now, before the cold weather sets in, you should put your list to the test. Check to see that all of the water pipes actually drain, and that you have sufficient RV antifreeze to put in the sink and shower drains. Many of you may think this list is a little too much. But a list provides directions to prevent missed steps, especially when you have an emergency in town and have to leave the mountain in a hurry! You definitely don't want broken pipes and a very large water bill on your next visit. Just a simple list of the procedures works very well. If you have visitors who use your cabin while you are away, you may want to compile more detailed instructions and perhaps a few photos of your equipment.

We will continue to do work in the Carter Canyon area, tying customers' services to our newer main lines. In the meantime, enjoy the fall colors as you prepare for freezing temperatures!

"Praying for Rain"

by Brian Goodall, Prayer Director, 4Tucson

Commentary by Leigh Anne Thrasher

"Praying for Rain." Sure enough, that was the topic touched on by our speaker at the Mt. Lemmon Community Church one Sunday morning this summer. Needless to say, we were all interested in the topic, even if some of us silently wondered if God really was interested in OUR water supply, not only for our mountain residents but for all of Tucson and our state.

Apparently it turns out He is interested! Not only did it surprise us, it surprised our city leaders. In his article "Praying for Rain," Brian Goodall referred us to an official city document called the "Water Sketch Plan," a city strategy of how to maintain our water supply through 2020. In the third sentence of the document, there is a clear statement as to what the city will exclude from their planning. The document states "prayer is not an acceptable planning tool." Da! Of course we have certain responsibilities under our control to manage our water supply. But, there are some things that only God can control, and rain just happens to be the number one item on the list. We can develop water policies, build canals, teach conservation techniques, and other things, but it is all for naught if we lack rain.

Thus began the "Overflow Prayer Group" in Tucson. This group brought together multi-denominational prayer leaders who committed to pray monthly for rain in Tucson. The group prayer meetings began in July of 2014, and the results since they began to seek God for rain are amazing! The results even shocked those praying, much less those of us who are wishy-washy and "hope for good luck and a Godzilla El Nino year!" It was nothing short of a wake-up call to what our Great Big God can do when we fall on our knees and turn to Him for help. I hope you will go to the 4Tucson website and read the article for yourself. The web address is <http://www.4tucson.com/>

Lorri Hans' Corn Custard Soufflé

Ingredients:

- 4 eggs
- 2 quarts heavy cream
- 1/8 cup flour (optional, but without will be a softer custard and longer cook time)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tbsp. vanilla
- 3 cups corn (can be fresh, frozen, or canned; I prefer fresh)

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In a medium bowl, whisk the eggs and sugar together until creamy. Add flour and mix well. Shake heavy cream, add to egg mixture, then whisk in vanilla.

Spray 9x11 glass dish with pan spray and add mixture. Sprinkle corn evenly over the top. Most of the corn will settle to bottom of dish, but by sprinkling it instead of mixing into batter, some corn will float so you have layers of corn.

Bake at 350 for approximately 45 min-1 hour. Custard should be just starting to brown on top. Mixture should shake somewhat but not be runny. If it's still runny, cover with foil and bake an additional 15-20 minutes or until custard is firm.

Sean Magee's Mediterranean Couscous Salad with Lemon Vinaigrette

Lemon Vinaigrette:

- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- Zest from two lemons
- One small shallot minced
- One garlic clove minced
- 1 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. kosher salt

Combine all ingredients in a blender and blend on high for 30 seconds. Pour mixture in to a suitable container and refrigerate.

Couscous Salad:

- 2 cups Israeli couscous
- 1 cup Kalamata olives chopped
- 1 cup feta cheese crumbled
- 1 cup red onion small dice
- 1 cup cucumber seeded and diced
- 1 cup red bell pepper small dice
- 1 cup grape tomato halved
- 1/2 cup Italian parsley minced

Directions:

Cook couscous as directed on the package, cool and reserve. Combine all ingredients, including the chilled couscous and lemon vinaigrette. Enjoy as is, or as I would suggest, serve with a sautéed piece of Alaskan halibut!

Our Mountain Gold!

by Pam Haskell

Frank Rose has given us the goldenrod as our flower of the month for the Echoes. There are two species in particular: Sparse-flowered goldenrod (*Solidago velutina* ssp. *sparsiflora*) and Wright's goldenrod (*Solidago wrightii*). They are both in bloom now. The Wright's goldenrod is more at the top of the mountain on the south facing slopes. If you walk along the road above the top of the ski run, you will see a lot of it. It can come in fairly large clumps. The Sparse-flowered goldenrod is usually in smaller clumps and is found lower down on the mountain. Goldenrods have a reputation for causing hay fever, but this is a myth. The hay fever plants are pollinated by wind, so the pollen is carried to you in the air. The goldenrods are pollinated by butterflies and other insects.

Solidago velutina ssp. *sparsiflora*

Sparse-flowered goldenrod

Blooms: July to October

Elevation: 3,850'-8,100'

Habitat: Rocky slopes, openings, and along streambeds in riparian scrub, oak woodland, oak-pine woodland, pine forest, and mixed conifer forest.

Flower: 7" spathe

Plant: 29"

The leaves of this plant decrease in size from the base to the top, starting at 2 1/2" from the base. More common in the desert, they have an undeserved reputation for causing hay fever, probably because they bloom when other plants that produce irritation pollen bloom. A deciduous perennial forb.

Solidago wrightii

Wright's goldenrod

Blooms: August to October

Elevation: 3,550'-9,000'

Habitat: Rocky slopes and along streambeds, on limestone in riparian scrub, oak woodland, and oak-pine woodland.

Flower: 1/2" flower, 6" inflorescence

Plant: 3"

The dominant goldenrod in these mountains, this species grows at higher elevations than the others. In late summer and fall, it can be seen covering hillsides, especially in burned-out areas. A deciduous perennial forb.

Sparse-flowered
Goldenrod
Solidago velutina

by Frank Rose



Excerpt from *Mountain Wildflowers of Southern Arizona*
by Frank Rose

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The MLCC board would like to encourage local social & charitable use of the community center. The community center can be used at no charge, with approval, for our local events.

Reservations to use the Community Center can be made by calling Kelly Cheeseman at the Pima County Parks and Recreation phone number: 520.877.6155 or E-mail Kelly.Cheeseman@pima.gov

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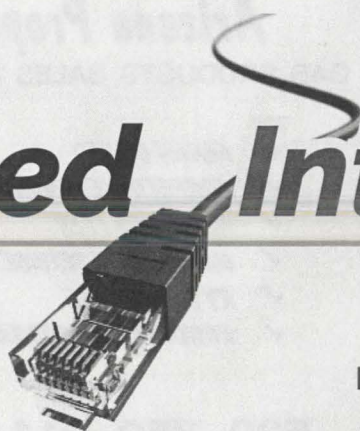
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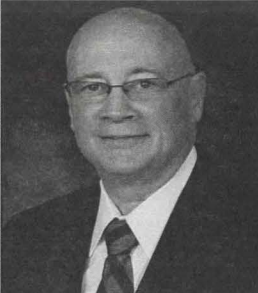
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The most visible product of the MLHOA is the **ECHOES**, a newsletter published ten times a year. The Association organizes social events such as potlucks, pancake breakfasts, ice cream socials and raffles, enabling owners to mingle. Members of the Board are: Michael Stanley, president; Bonnie Lohman, vice-president; Jennifer Rollins, treasurer; Mickie Gelsinger, secretary; Carrie Reitz, event coordinator; John Mulay; Pete Krauss; Debbie Fagan; Glen Schager; Mike Bernstein; Bill Piatkiewicz; Jenni Avram; Carol Niehoff and Jerry Taylor.

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