

The Mt. Lemmon Echoes

The Mt. Lemmon Ski Patrol Has Your Back!

Yes! Excitement is building at Mt. Lemmon Ski Valley for the 2015-2016 season, as El Nino weather conditions predict a stellar ski season. Lots of snow means the Mt. Lemmon Ski Patrol will be ready as novices, intermediates and hot-doggers take to the slopes.

The Mt. Lemmon Ski Patrol members include volunteers of all ages and are also part of the National Ski Patrol. Requirements include rigorous training, both academic and practical, in first aid, Outdoor Emergency Care (OEC), and CPR certification, to be renewed every year. Ski Patrol members are similar to EMTs, only on the slopes rather than highway rescues. Training shares the same curriculum with SARA, Southern Arizona Rescue Association. The Patrol deals with long-bone injuries typically found in ski accidents and works closely with MLFD's EMTs.

The National Ski Patrol was founded in Vermont in 1936, and a program was established in 1969 on Mt. Lemmon at the original ski area in Bear Wallow. In 1969, only a T-Bar and Poma lift were available. Today, skiers have over 20 runs and a 900' vertical lift. From the dreaded black diamond to the confidence-building green run, there's something for every skier's level of expertise. For the slopes to be groomed, Ski Valley needs about 18" of the white stuff. Then the Ski Patrol will be ready!

When you Ski the Lemmon and crash and burn, Mt. Lemmon Ski Patrol member Pete Krauss will come to your rescue! Helping skiers since 1969,

he commuted up and down the mountain until he and wife Sandy bought their cabin in 1980. Krauss acts as advisor to and oversees the 15-20 volunteers on the mountain and is paid by the Mt. Lemmon Ski Patrol. From his early years in SoCal, Bay Area, FL and the military, finally to snow at NAU and Flagstaff AZ, Krauss has found his paradise. Although he's skied many places, Mt. Lemmon Ski Valley is the favorite.



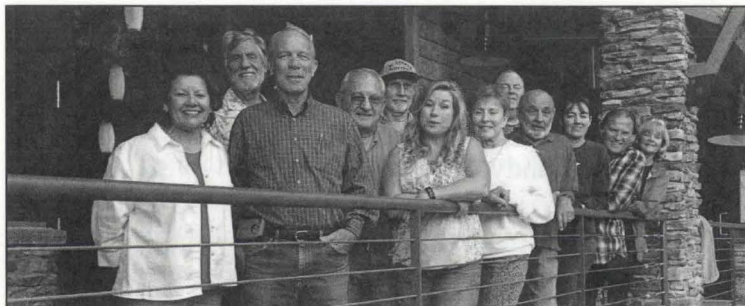
The Mt. Lemmon Ski Patrol Emergency building at the base houses sleds for transporting injured skiers down the slopes and medical equipment to stabilize victims who may need specialized services of the MLFD. Each ski patrol member carries a radio for instant communication, and snowmobiles are available for

faster service. Krauss and his volunteers meet at 8:00 AM at the base to sign in, get lift tickets, and on skis by 8:30 to begin their "sweeps," making sure the mountain is safe before lifts open about 9:00. Three patrollers plus Pete go to the top as a group, then spread out to cover the entire area, ready for any emergency.

Part of the Ski Patrol's job is to prevent accidents and be flexible. Often the last run of the day is the worst because skiers are tired and can lose control. The job is not finished until everyone is off the slopes and all is clear. Congratulations to Pete Krauss who will receive his 50 year pin from the National Ski Patrol this year! But he doesn't want to find you crashed and burned on the slopes!! "Keep your fingers crossed," says Pete, hoping for lots of snow. Ski the Lemmon carefully and have fun!!

Mt. Lemmon Homeowner's Association

by Michael Stanley, president



Mt. Lemmon Homeowner's Association Board

The time has come to put good ol' 2015 to rest and focus on family and friends for the holidays. This is the last edition of our excellent 2015 Echoes news publication and also the last edition for Linda Currin and Carol Niehoff as co-editors. Our next issue will come out February 1st of 2016 under the guidance of a new editorial staff. In the tradition of "it takes a village," there will be a group of willing editors with Rita McGill at the core and Lorri Hans responsible for the look and publication of the Echoes each month. We have been fortunate to receive relevant local news and very interesting articles from many contributors over the past few years. Please keep the articles coming, and 2016 will be filled with information we all look forward to reading.

The first official Mt. Lemmon Homeowner's Association event of the year is the annual meeting and dinner at the Viscount Hotel on April 19th, 2016. As always, we look forward to reuniting with friends and meeting our newcomers, so please plan to attend. The very best way to keep abreast of activities on the mountain is through your membership in the HOA. Dues, which also cover the cost of the Echoes, are payable beginning in February and are delinquent as of the annual meeting.

The Mt. Lemmon Homeowner's Board wishes all of our members a joyful holiday season!



November 2015

3rd - Election Day

21st - MLWD -

Board Meeting 8 AM - District Offices

- MLHOA -

Board Meeting - 10 AM - MLCC

- MLWC

General Meeting 1 PM - Wilmot Library

25th - Full Moon

26th - Thanksgiving

"All good things must come to an end." "Leave while the getting's good!" "Stop when you're ahead." You no doubt have had similar thoughts about ending something you feel good about and know it's time for the next chapter. We have enjoyed our two-year journey as co-editors of the Mt. Lemmon Echoes, but now it's time for some new blood, new creativity, new ideas, and others to step up and fill these tired "old" shoes! It's been a wonderful and exciting learning experience full of stresses, deadlines, worries, laughter, sighs, accomplishments, and even a little wine here and there. Thanks to each and every one of you who encouraged, contributed, questioned, suggested and complimented along the way. We're grateful to have had your confidence and caring, and we know you'll give the same support to your next editors.

Yours, Linda and Carol.

Cozy Up But Be SAFE!!!

by Peter Norton, FF/CEP MLFD

It's that's time of year again: cozying up next to a crackling fire with your favorite seasonal drink in hand, watching as the trees turn from green to orange and then hopefully white.

The last thing you want this holiday season is to find yourself shivering outside of your cabin as the fire department is working hard to salvage as much of it and your belongings as they can. There are approximately 25,000 chimney/heating-related fires each year in the USA, including 2,000 deaths.

To help prevent this from happening to you, please follow these guidelines:

- Make sure your fireplace and flue are clean. Debris can build up from prior year's use and animals trying to find a warm, dry place to spend the next few months.
- If possible hire a chimney company to clean and inspect your chimney for any damage that has occurred inside or outside over the past year.
- Keep the flue open during use, including when you go to bed. Carbon monoxide, "the silent killer," can build up inside your home as you sleep, leading to asphyxiation.
- Make sure your CO/smoke detectors are in working order. A good time to check the batteries is before you start your first fire of the season.
- Have an evacuation plan and practice it. Often times these incidents occur in the middle of the night and can be disorienting.
- If there is snow on the ground, remove it from the area around your propane tank so we can easily find it and shut it off.
- If your smoke alarm is activated or you think you might be facing an emergency, evacuate your home as quickly and safely as possible.
- Move to a safe place and call 911.
- If you can safely turn off your gas to the house, do so and then return to a safe place out of the way of arriving emergency vehicles.

Please check out www.csia.org for more great tips and information.

Remember, the best defense is a good offense. We have smoke/CO detectors here at the fire station free of charge, so stop by and pick one up! Or call 576-1201 for more information. Be safe!!



Good Wishes, and Be FireWise All Year!

from Susie Pearce and Glen Schager

Have a great Thanksgiving,
Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
and enjoy the snow!
We'll see you next year!!

Your Mt. Lemmon Water District....and Paving on Mt. Lemmon

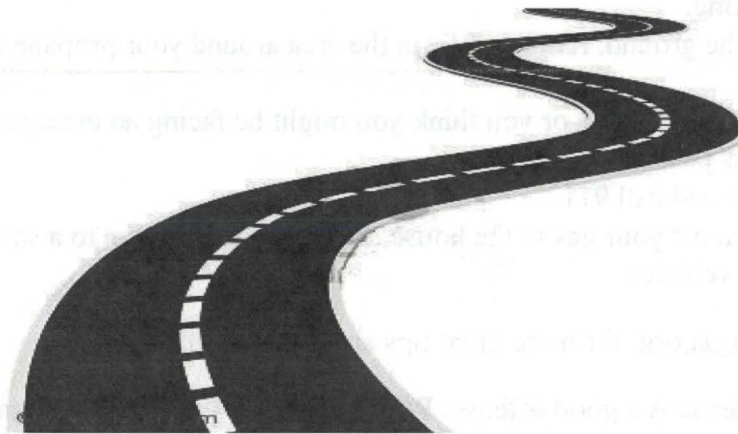
by Doug Mance, chair, MLWD Board of Directors

"What we've got here is failure to communicate" is a famous quotation from the 1967 film "Cool Hand Luke."

In our continuing efforts to coordinate our water district projects with Pima County Transportation Department paving enhancements on Mt. Lemmon, we on the Mt. Lemmon Water District Board of Directors and your water manager Mike Stanley would like for all residents of our mountain community to **contact us first** with your paving requests and desires.

While it may seem appropriate and expedient to contact Supervisor Ray Carroll or PCDOT directly, what has happened in the past is that Pima County does respond to resident requests (in unpredictable fashion) and paves a Mt. Lemmon roadway where your water district has upgrades and projects planned. What appears to be beautiful new pavement turns out to be the prevention of new customer hookups, new water line installations and sometimes the removal of this precious pavement.

So please contact Michael Stanley, 576-1538, or a Mt. Lemmon Water District Board member with your paving desires so we can get our upgrades done before paving. Thanks.



THANKS FOR CARING AWARD

The Mt. Lemmon Homeowner's Association honors

Dennis Anderson

for his community service as Mt. Lemmon Fire District board member and as an active leader on our mountain. His efforts have provided leadership through financial organization, good common sense, and successful business savvy. Our entire population as well as our visitors have benefitted greatly.

Please let Dennis know how much we appreciate his years of hard work.

Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club Winds into Winter!

by Linda Mulay, president

Thanks to the Mt. Lemmon Fire District for hosting our September meeting. Our speaker was Mark Hart, Public Information Officer for Arizona Game and Fish. He educated those attending about the life and re-introduction of the Desert Bighorn Sheep in the Catalina Mountains. Mark also answered questions about the mountain lion, turkey and fish populations.

We collected \$195.00 in checks and cash, Target, Safeway and Fry's gift cards and 42 minutes of pre-paid phone cards for our September Done-In-A-Day project. The project was Tee Up For Tots/ Courtney's Courage. This organization assists the pediatric cancer families fill their immediate needs.

The MLWC voted to have Catalina Village Assisted Living as our holiday project this year. If anyone in our community has anything to donate, please contact me. The residents need large and extra-large clothing and coats, underwear, cotton socks, rain ponchos, hair conditioner, good nail clippers, calendars, and citrus fruit from your trees. We are collecting snacks to make goody bags for each of the roughly 100 residents, so please consider donating your left over Halloween candy, snack crackers, granola bars (no nuts please), etc.

The speaker after our October meeting was Carol Bender, a distinguished outreach professor from the University of Arizona, and two of her students from the Undergraduate Biology Research Program. It was very enlightening to hear from such bright students and learn about this great program.

The MLWC would like to thank Linda Currin and Carol Niehoff for doing such a good job publishing the Echoes for us!!!

Our next meeting is Saturday, November 21st, 1:00 PM, at the Wilmot Public Library, located at 530 North Wilmot. Bring your donated snacks and items for the Catalina Village project. The holiday brunch will be held Saturday, December 5th at the Tucson home of Pam and Jeff Haskell.

There will be no meetings in January or February.

Doggone It!

Mountain folk who have dogs love them, along with their neighbors' dogs, and even those who just happen to be walking (or running) by! But please remember to be considerate when you and your dog(s) are on the mountain, and be sure to pick up their poop when you're out walking your favorite pet! And please also keep your dog(s) from barking excessively when they're outside your cabin. They can be disturbing someone's peace and quiet! Your thoughtfulness will be appreciated.



Summerhaven Annual White Alligator Holiday Party

Come have a snapping good time

Bring a wrapped White Alligator (aka White Elephant) Gift and get ready for an Intellectually Stimulating & Often *Diabolical* Gift Exchange!

Winner of the White Alligator is honored as the 2016 Host.

*Your Hosts: Jim and Katie Ammon, current pachyderms,
Doug & Laura Mance, Carol Neihoff and the Mike Stanley,
With help from The Mt Lemmon Women's Club

Saturday, Dec 12th 5-9 PM

*Hosted Appetizers (5-6PM)

Cajun smoked Tri Tip Steak with a house made sauce

Traditional Holiday Ham

Garlic Mashed Potatoes, Fresh Candied Yams, Fresh Green Beans,

And Assorted Desserts

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RSVP. To make reservations call the Sawmill Run Restaurant
520 576-9147. Please call before December 6th to hold your spot.
Steven assures us late coming reservations will be accepted.



See you later Alligator.

Fall and Winter Restaurant News

The Cookie Cabin features November's Cookie of the Month, a "Carrot Cake" Cookie with cream cheese drizzled icing, and for December, a "Red Velvet" Cookie! We will be closed Thanksgiving and Christmas Days. The Mt. Lemmon Cookie Cabin presents: "Holiday Cookies Baskets and Trays"delivered to Tucson! Check our website: www.mtlemoncookiecabin.com

The Iron Door Thanksgiving reservations are being taken now for a buffet style dinner with all the fixin's for \$25.00 per person and will run from 11:00-3:30. Find us online at: www.skithelemon.com/page3.html
Don't forget the free sky ride with any breakfast on weekends!

The **Sawmill Run Restaurant** is serving breakfast on Saturday and Sunday mornings from 9 to 11:30 AM, including specialties such as bread pudding French toast, smoked salmon bagels and chicken fried steak.
<http://sawmillrun.com/>

Don't forget, it's not too late to participate in the 2015 MLFD's Annual Mt. Lemmon Fire Golf Classic! See below for details.
Call MLFD 576-1201 if you have questions!

7th Annual

MOUNT LEMMON FIRE CLASSIC

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MT. LEMMON FIRE DISTRICT



THE WATER WAGON

Friday, November 6, 2015

**FORTY NINER
COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES**

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Entry Fee: \$150 per player

Firefighters Entry Fee: \$100 per player

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Scramble Format

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For more information contact Jared Dorman - jdorman@mtlfd.org.

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National Public Lands Day on the Santa Catalina Ranger District Santa Catalina Ranger District Fuelwood Sales

by Rachael Biggs and Mindi Lehew, USFS

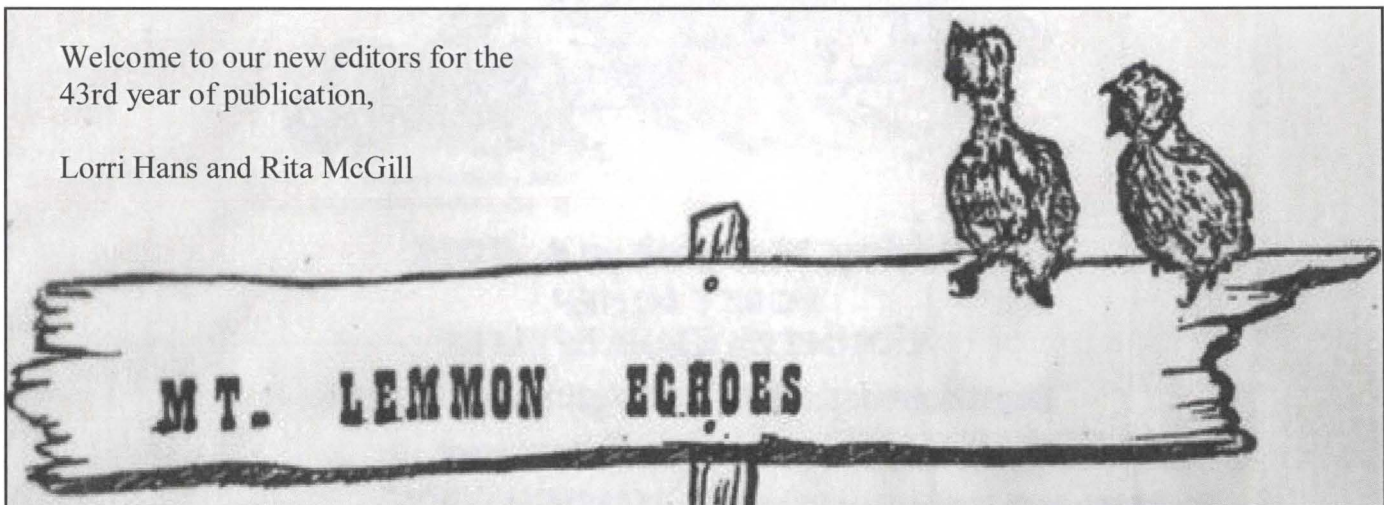
The Santa Catalina Ranger District celebrated National Public Lands Day, September 26, with an invasive plant removal project in Sabino Canyon. Volunteers worked for several hours removing non-native soft feather pappusgrass and Natal grass from the east side of Sabino Creek near Sabino Dam. Representatives from the Coronado National Forest, Sabino Canyon Volunteer Naturalists, Arizona Conservation Corps, and volunteers the general public worked together to fill 35 large, 65-gallon bags with the invaders. Way to go volunteers!

National Public Lands Day (NPLD) is the largest single-day volunteer event on public lands. It began in 1994 with 700 volunteers on just 3 sites. Today, NPLD boasts over 175,000 volunteers at 2,132 sites across the country. NPLD is held annually, traditionally on the last Saturday in September. The next NPLD will be September 24, 2016; those interested in volunteering can go to the NPLD website (<http://www.publiclandsday.org/>) to find a volunteer site in their area.

Please note: the Santa Catalina Ranger District will begin selling personal use fuelwood permits Nov. 2. Permits will be issued in two-cord increments at a cost of \$20.00 per permit, with a limit of one permit per household. Permits will be sold at the Palisades Visitor Center on Saturday, Nov.14, from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM. Additionally, permits may be obtained Nov. 2 through Dec. 18 at the District Office (5700 N. Sabino Canyon Rd.) between 9:00 AM and 3:00 PM, Monday through Friday, except on federal holidays. Persons wishing to purchase a permit should call (520) 749-7700 to schedule an appointment.

Welcome to our new editors for the
43rd year of publication,

Lorri Hans and Rita McGill



Newspaper Delivery

Jenni Avram will provide the Sunday paper for residents at a price of \$2.50, payable in advance. Please contact Jenni at Mt. Lemmon Realty to place your order 576-1333. Delivery will be by 11:30 on Sunday mornings at Mt. Lemmon Realty.

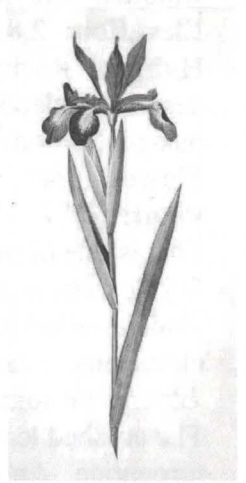
How to Cope with the Iris Virus!

by Pam Winsten

After the fire "cleared" our lot, I began looking for flowers to plant that would survive the new dangers: voles, deer and summer heat. Hazel Rugg and Cynthia Rugg-Thonvold told me about the irises their mother used to grow on Turkey Run. Iris, which means rainbow, was the name of the Greek goddess of the rainbow. That sounded promising! Susan and Mark Shomo showed me their successfully growing irises. So I purchased a few bulbs from Mesquite Valley Growers, Loews and even Walmart. I was nervous about the voles eating them, so I lined each hole with screening. The voles did dig under or around some bulbs, but never ate any. The bulbs actually survived the winter and bloomed! The next year I attended a Tucson Area Iris Society's show. Then I dragged my husband, Dennis, to an iris auction at The Tucson Botanical Gardens. He got caught up in the madness. Now we purchase bulbs each fall at the Tucson Area Iris Society's Annual Iris Sale at Harlow Nursery on Pima. I'm hooked! I have the "iris virus." I understand it is incurable.

So what do I like about growing irises? First, they require little water or gardening care and need watering about once every 2-4 weeks during the summer (or not at all this year). Irises are drought-tolerant. Ignore them in the summer, and the plant is still all-forgiving and will produce beautiful blooms by spring. The second thing I like is that just one flower in a bud vase is beautiful and the fragrance is yummy! Finally, irises bloom for a month or more, depending on sun exposure. And now re-bloomers are available. These varieties bloom more than once, spring and fall.

Such characteristics as its beauty, low maintenance and drought resistance have made the iris the second most-popular perennial flower in the nation (after the rose) and the most popular hobby flower, says Bert Detwiler, an iris hobbyist since 1974. Rhizomes need a full month in the ground before frost sets in, so I fear we've missed our window this year for Mt. Lemmon planting. Next spring I'll let you know about iris shows, sales, planting tips and scheduling. I also hope to have lots of rhizomes to share next fall.



Most people are astonished to learn that irises thrive in the desert, says the Tucson Area Iris Society. But

More Water Trivia

by Michael Stanley

Water weighs 8.34 pounds per gallon.

Using that calculation, our 800,000 tank holds 6,672,000 pounds of water when it is full!

We have 2,000,000 gallons of water storage in the system.

The weight of water in our entire system at total capacity would be 16,680,000 pounds!

Hanging on for Dear Life!

by Pam Haskell

Author Frank Rose offers us yet another interesting flower for this November Echoes. He reports that as you drive up the Catalina Highway, you can spot dark green shrubs with yellow flowers seeming to hang on for dear life to roadside cliffs. This is the turpentine bush (*Ericameria laricifolia*) whose leaves, especially when crushed, have the distinctive odor of turpentine. You will see this mostly in the first seven miles up the mountain. It blooms well in the fall. There is another, much less common turpentine bush, *Ericameria cuneata* (Desert Rock Goldenbush) that prefers to grow on rock faces near streams, like the waterfall area at the extreme west end of Gordon Hirabayashi. It is a much smaller plant, and its leaves are very different than the better-known turpentine bush.

Ericameria laricifolia

Turpentine bush

Blooms: late September to December

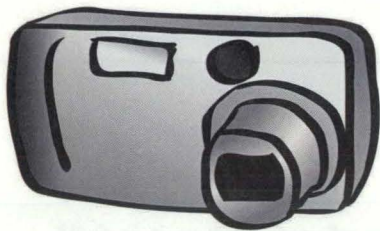
Elevation: 2,850' - 6,600'

Habitat: Rocky slopes in desert scrub, desert grassland, oak woodland, and oak-pine woodland.

Flower: 3/4"

Plant: 28"

This is one of the most noticeable late fall flowers, with large golden masses evident on the lower hillsides at lower elevations. I have also seen a few blooms on some plants in the spring. The crushed leaves smell a little like turpentine. An evergreen perennial shrub.



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

Photo credit: Frank Rose

Another Circle of Life: Beer

by Doug Mance

As many of you know, I enjoy brewing good beer. I especially love brewing on Mt. Lemmon, where it's easy to keep a 74 degree fermentation temperature in the summer. In fact, this summer I whipped up 7 different batches amounting to 45 gallons! What you may not know is that my hobby of more than 20 years takes me full circle back to another mountain friend.



In 1995, my three daughters bought me a home brewer's beer kit that they bought from Dillard's. It was a Father's Day gift. I quickly brewed my first batch from that kit, and I was hooked. My daughters grew used to waking up on Sundays to the smells of boiling grains and hops, and they knew that all was well with the world. Dad was brewing.

I still have most of the components of that first Mr. Beer home brewer's kit, and I sometimes use the fermentation vessel for bottling some of my recent batches. At that time, the company that made the Mr. Beer kits was a startup company, actually a Tucson-based company. That also should give you a hint that the man who started the company is the guy who called himself Mr. Beer. So do you know who Mr. Beer was? It was and is our very own Michael Bernstein, who went on to sell 80% of the company to Coopers of Australia!

So what started off two decades ago as a Father's Day gift, has turned into a lifelong hobby for me. In addition, my oldest daughter Jessie and her husband Dave, just opened the newest and coolest craft beer pub in Tucson, The Tucson Hop Shop located on Dodge Blvd. just north of Fort Lowell. And it all started with a Mr. Beer kit made by another Mountain Man, Michael Bernstein, the real Mr. Beer!

Did You Know?

Since it seems that Doug Mance is about one nanosecond away from "growing his own" hops, we thought it might be interesting to investigate some of the facts about growing hops:

- Hops can only be grown from Rhizomes, not seeds.
- Wild hops are growing in Sabino Canyon and I'm told Carter Canyon as well.
- Hops are grown in almost every region in the USA
- It is best to choose a sunny location near a wall to support the trellis and the vine (called a "bine" since a hops bine may grow to 25' tall.
- While beer has been made for centuries, the addition of hops to add bitterness to the brew is relatively recent.

Cranberry Shortbread Bars

by Mary Rollins

As fall sneaks into our daily lives, my Pilgrim Cape Cod roots become active! Everything "Cranberry" tastes wonderful.

Ingredients: Cranberry Filling

8 oz (2 ¼ cups) fresh cranberries
2/3 cup granulated white sugar
3 tbsp water



Ingredients: Shortbread Bars

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tbsp cornstarch (corn flour)
¼ tsp salt
1 cup unsalted butter, room temperature
1/3 cup light brown sugar
1 tsp pure vanilla extract

To Make the Cranberry Filling:

In a medium saucepan, place all filling ingredients and heat over medium-high until boiling. Continue to boil filling, stirring to avoid burning, until it becomes thick and syrupy, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and let cool while you prepare shortbread.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees and place wire oven rack in center of the oven. Butter a 9 x 9" pan.

To Make the Shortbread Bars:

In a separate bowl, whisk flour, cornstarch and salt. In another bowl, with electric mixer cream butter until smooth (about 1 minute). Add sugar and beat until smooth (about 2 minutes). Beat in vanilla extract. Gently stir in flour mixture just until incorporated.

Evenly press two-thirds of shortbread into bottom of prepared pan. Next, evenly spread cranberry filling over shortbread base, leaving a ¼ inch border. With remaining shortbread dough, use your fingers to crumble it over top of filling. Then lightly press dough into filling.

Bake in preheated oven for about 30-35 minutes or until golden brown on top. Remove from oven, place on wire rack, and while still hot, cut into 16 squares. Allow to cool completely in pan.

Enjoy the aroma and Happy Cooking!

Caesar Potato Salad (Lower Fat Version)

from Leah Keuroghlian

2 pounds red potatoes
1 bottle Cardini's or Newman's Own Light Caesar dressing - use about 1/2 of it
2 bunches of romaine hearts
Parmesan cheese - about 1/2 cup
1 bottle of small capers, drained

Cube potatoes (leave skin on), boil about 10 minutes, till they are softened. Don't over-boil as you don't want them to be mushy. Drain and cool cooked potatoes.

Chop romaine hearts.

Add all ingredients in a large salad bowl, mix well, chill and serve.

To make it a day ahead, simply omit the romaine till ready to serve and "top off" with a bit more dressing.

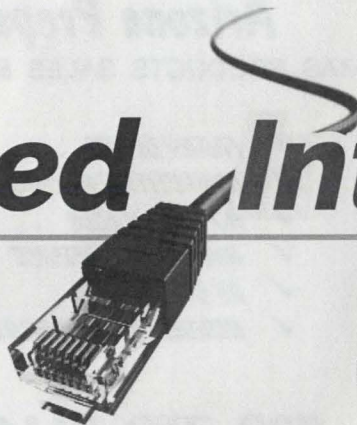
Can add grape or cherry tomatoes if you wish.

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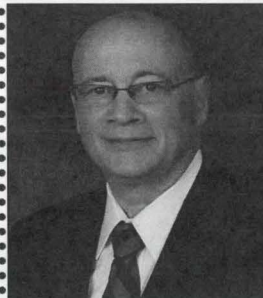
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Arizona Propane 750-9116

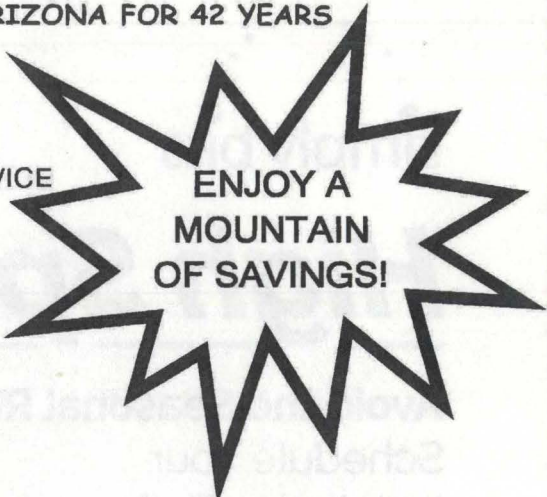


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Mt. Lemmon Community Center

The Mt. Lemmon Community Center (MLCC) is part of Pima County's Natural Resources Parks Recreation (NRPR) department. The Mt. Lemmon Community Center, Inc. is organized exclusively for charitable, social and educational purposes. The facility is dependent upon local volunteers to staff and support the visitor's center. Our mission is to welcome all who visit the facility and promote Summerhaven, Mt. Lemmon and Pima County Arizona.

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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