

The Mount Lemmon Echoes

I Crochet, I Crochet, I Crochet!

by Lorri Hans

Stu and Jennifer Shacter met 37 plus years ago when a friend set them up on a blind date. From that blind date, love was born along with four loving children. Stu and Jennifer spent a majority of time on the mountain when their kids were young and involved with the Boy and Girl Scouts. Both parents were scout leaders. While Stu thrived on the hiking and outdoor activities, Jennifer found herself home alone more than she wanted, so it made perfect sense for them to buy a cabin on the mountain that they both already loved so much. With the kids growing up and leaving the nest, Jennifer referred to herself as a “hikers widow.” Once they moved up to Mount Lemmon, Jennifer kept herself busy crocheting while Stu welcomed the chance to take nature walks and finding spots where he could be alone and take in some quiet time away from the city.

When I asked Jennifer what she did in her spare time, after the laughter subsided, she said, “I crochet, I crochet, I crochet...oh, and I like TV.” Jennifer is very active in the community. She spearheads the annual 4th of July parade and takes great pride in her efforts to make it bigger and better every year. The parade has more floats and many more attendees each year. Jennifer attributes the success of the parade to her wonderful core group of volunteers. Everyone has a job, and she can count on them each year. She says her primary role is to coordinate her volunteers, and they make it all happen. Even if the weather throws her a curve ball, she handles it with style and grace, simply saying, “Oh well, we’ll try again next year.” Jennifer is also on the committee for FireWise and is instrumental in helping get that yearly event together.

Stu was born in Miami, Florida, so mountain living is quite different from what he was accustomed to, while Jennifer hails from Saint Paul, Minnesota, and loves the changing of the seasons.

When I asked the Shacters what kind of change if any they would like to see for the mountain, Stu re-

plied that he’d like to see more people return to the mountain. Many people left after the Aspen Fire and either didn’t rebuild or decided to sell their cabins. Jennifer said she wished the people who came to visit Mount Lemmon would have more respect for its beauty. Taking on the mentality of, “take off what you bring up.” I think that’s something we all would love to see!



I asked Stu and Jennifer where they call home. Both being from other states answered “Tucson.” They’ve lived in the area over 30 years now. With both being retired, they have more time to come to the mountain and enjoy the cabin they rebuilt after the fire. After making a few structural changes to the old cabin plans, they moved forward in creating their ideal living space. They now have room for their children to visit and for their four adorable

grandchildren. The Shacters bought their cabin about four years prior to the Aspen Fire. They had just completed a remodel that took a year and a half when tragedy struck and they were back at ground zero. Having spent some time getting settled before the fire, they were quick to make changes to make their new cabin even better, starting with their staircase that Jennifer referred to as “the steepest, most dangerous” stairs in the world!

While we all know that Jennifer donates crocheted blankets to many fundraisers, I was unaware of Stu’s hobby passion. Stu loves to work with wood. Building furniture for their cabin and enjoying the fruits of his labor fills his time when he’s not outside exploring the many trails our mountain has to offer.

It was my great pleasure to take a few minutes out of my day to sit with Stu and Jennifer and just get to know them. We are all just little onions with multiple layers, and I completely enjoyed getting to know a few of the Shacters’ layers!

Mount Lemmon Homeowner's Association

by Mike Stanley, president



As I write this article, the Tucson temperatures will be in the 80's, and there is still skiing on the mountain. I'm sure most of you heard about the 110 mile-per-hour wind storm on Sunday, the 31st of January. Half of Summerhaven lost power at about 7:30pm, but it was restored the next day at about 3pm. The wind blew so hard, the ground around the trees moved with each gust. Multiple trees were down on the Catalina Highway the next morning but were moved by Lee Hays before the public headed up. Limbs were scattered and some still hang in the trees. The snow level dropped down to the foothills, and the sudden drop in temperature caused ice to coat everything. Some phone services were not restored until the end of the week. If indeed this is an El Nino year, we can expect a few more storms in March and April that will keep the plows operating.

This edition of the Echoes will be in your hands the first week of March. Our new editor really did a great job on the first issue. This month's edition will have information on the annual Mount Lemmon Homeowner's Dinner. Carrie Reitz is doing all of the organizational work, and the dinner reservation form will also be in the next Echoes. Please plan on attending the dinner on April 19th and check out upcoming events on the calendar. Remember to pay your dues soon to keep the Echoes coming.

You probably have seen the US Forest Service's release of the FireScape Environmental Assessment on our association's listserv. Fire is part of the mountain's natural process, making this an important issue for our community. Try to attend the Tucson public meeting. The 30 day comment period will be closing soon. Please post your comments before the period ends.

In closing, I want to mention the passing of Regina Rhind, a dear friend of the mountain. Mrs. Rhind was one of the only people that could put a southern drawl on the simple word "Yes," making it a two syllable word. A very kind lady, as past president/honorary member of the Mount Lemmon Woman's Club, she is now and will be very missed!

Membership Dinner 2016!

by Carrie Reitz

The annual Mount Lemmon Homeowner's membership dinner will be held again at the **VISCOUNT SUITES HOTEL, 4855 EAST BROADWAY, ON APRIL 19th, 2016**. The Viscount Suites did such a great job on our dinners the last few years, so we're looking forward to their hospitality once again. Come early and enjoy seeing old and new friends, the no-host bar at 6:00, and buffet-style dinner at 7:00. Price will be **\$37.00** per person and includes dinner and gratuity. We'll be in the ballroom again this year.

MENU

**GREEN GARDEN SALAD
FRESH FRUIT SALAD
BOWTIE PASTA SALAD
CHICKEN MARSALA
SLICED ROAST BEEF AU JUS
NEW RED POTATOES
RICE PILAF
FRESH GARDEN VEGETABLES
ASSORTMENT OF ROLLS
CHOCOLATE DECADANCE CAKE**

If anyone attending the dinner has any special dietary needs, we can arrange that too, so please let Carrie know.

Please send in your reservation **ASAP** to:

**MLHOA
P.O. BOX 699
MOUNT LEMMON AZ 85619**

Reservations need to be in no later than **APRIL 12, 2016**. We will have several interesting guest speakers and promise they will be brief. Your MLHOA board is looking forward to seeing everyone on April 19th!

**MLHOA ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DINNER
APRIL 19th, 2016
VISCOUNT SUITES HOTEL**

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Ragged Rock Flower

by Frank Rose

In February wildflowers are few and far between. There is one that is found in lower elevations even this early in the year. It is a shrub with white flowers and is called the "Ragged Rock Flower". (*Crossosoma bigelovii*) It is in its own family, (Crossomataceae), and around here there is only one species in the whole family. I have seen it blooming already in Molino Basin, and below that in Molino Canyon Vista. It likes rocky areas and is one of the most sweet smelling of all wildflowers. Look for this beautiful flower on your next nature hike when you're in the lower areas of the mountain!



ARE YOU PLANNING ON PAYING AT THE HOA DINNER?

Did you forget to send your **Annual Homeowner's Dues** for **2016**? All dues were to be paid in the month of **February**. This may be your last issue of the **Echoes** if you don't pay at the dinner. Please look at your label if you have paid for several years in advance. This may be your year to renew. Thank you!

Mount Lemmon Homeowner's Association Annual Dues

Voting member (property owner) \$35.00 Non-voting member (renter or friend of the mountain) \$35.00

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Slipping Through the Cracks

by Michael Stanley

About 783 million people worldwide lack the access to fresh drinking water. Women in Sub-Saharan Africa can spend as many as 8 hours a day fetching it! In April of 2010, National Geographic estimated that by 2025 there would be 1.8 billion people living where water is scarce. Americans are very fortunate to have drinkable water delivered to their homes. It's a shame that, thanks to leaky pipes, Americans are squandering their good fortune. Beneath our sidewalks, under our roads, and below our houses, the infrastructure that carries water to our faucets, showerheads, and washing machines is crumbling very fast. In the Great Lakes states alone, 66 billion gallons of potable water leaks from pipes every year. Nationwide, that could be a waste of over a trillion gallons or up to 18% of the treated water produced in America. Most of our cities' and towns' infrastructures were installed at the turn of the last century or right after World War II, at that time costing taxpayers and customers billions of dollars.

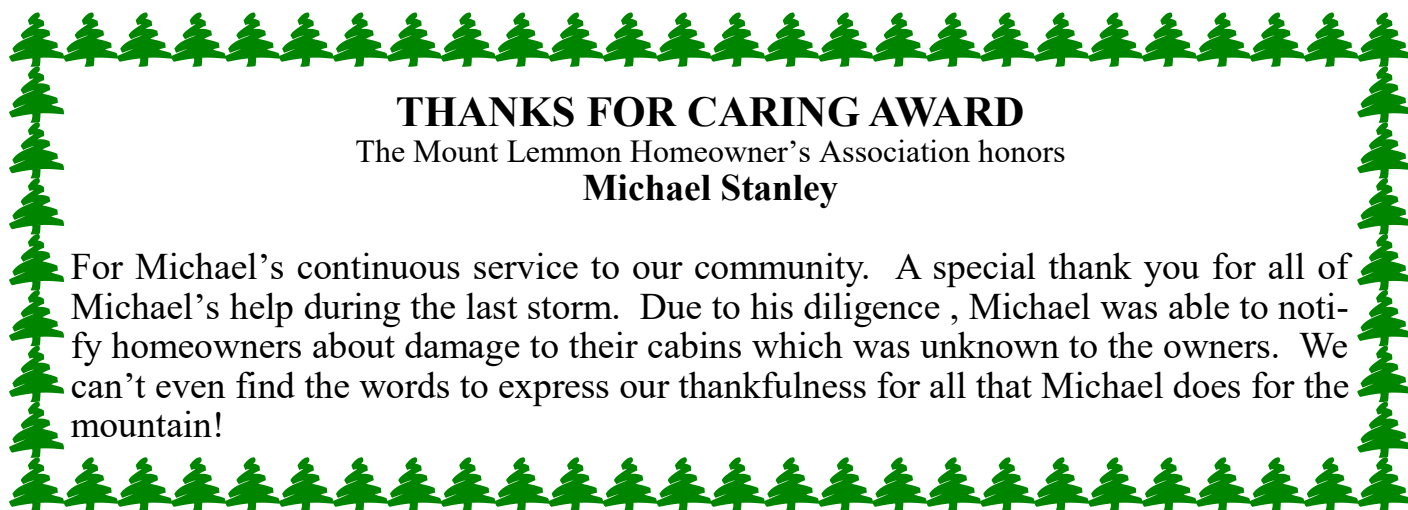
Our infrastructure is built to last a long time, but not forever. Water shoots through the pipe and causes friction which wears the inside surface. Moisture in the dirt surrounding the pipe corrodes the exterior of the pipeline. When we dig up damaged lines, they often come out with gaping holes.

Utilities cite leaks as a growing concern and because water pipes are out of sight, we tend to forget about them until a disaster strikes. Utilities are investing big bucks to upgrade their infrastructures and studying how to insure water reaches their customers without this major leakage. This expense is borne by the customers, both domestic and commercial. As an American Water Works Association member put it, "It's not a choice of whether or not we maintain our water system for future generations. It's a matter of HOW we do that." To help stem the loss of water, utilities conduct audits to see where water loss is occurring and then create a leakage protection program. It takes knowing where improvements need to be made before the upgrade can take place.

AWWA estimates it will cost about a trillion dollars over the next 25 years to repair the country's water systems. However, these upgrades could save households in both small communities and cities hundreds of dollars in their annual billing. "It's definitely worth our investment."

A trillion dollars sure sounds scary, but remember, this is water we are talking about, the key building block to life on Earth. We can't afford to just go with the flow on this one.

(Portions of the above article are from articles published by the American Water Works Association from 2014)



The Santa Catalina Ranger District Seeks Comments

by Rachael Biggs

The Santa Catalina Ranger District of the Coronado National Forest is seeking comments on a draft Environmental Assessment (EA), for the Catalina-Rincon FireScope Project (CRFS). The CRFS is a landscape-scale restoration project that focuses on promoting resilient ecosystems, protecting life, property, and natural resources, and encouraging natural wildland fire to function as a healthy process in the ecosystem. The CRFS project area comprises approximately 265,000 acres of National Forest System Lands in Pima, Pinal, and Cochise counties, and includes two wilderness areas, two research natural areas, and six inventoried roadless areas.

The draft EA is available on the Coronado National Forest website at: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=27526. Hard copies are available at the Joel D. Valdez Main Library, Kirk-Bear Canyon Library, Santa Catalina Ranger District Office, or upon request.

The U.S. Forest Service will accept comments on this proposal for 30 calendar days. The date of publication of the legal notice in the Arizona Daily Star is on February 19, 2016. Comments must be received by March 21, 2016.

Comments must be submitted to Christina Pearson, Interdisciplinary Team Leader at 5700 North Sabino Canyon Road, Tucson, Az. 85750, 520-760-2315 (phone), 520-749-7723 (fax). Comments may also be hand-delivered weekdays from 8:00AM-4:30PM at the above stated address. Send electronic comments in common formats (.doc, .pdf, .rtf, .txt, .html) to :

<https://cara.ecosystem-management.org/Public/CommentInput?Project=27526>

AZ Forestry Cheatgrass Grant Update For March 2016

By Lindy Brigham, Grant Coordinator

We are three quarters of the way through the grant cycle, (12/2014-9/2016), and half way through the work. We have one more season of work this Spring when the cheatgrass arrives.

So far we have purchased: one 50 gallon skid sprayer, one trailer, chemicals for spraying, and bags for collecting cheatgrass during pulls. This year we will be buying: backpack sprayers and more chemicals.

This equipment will continue to be used in subsequent years after the grant is over. We need to buy chemicals for the future work. Remember, this grant was to knock down the amount of cheatgrass we have so in subsequent years it will be easier to manage.

So far we have accumulated 505 volunteer hours so THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED! We need another 500 hours this year, so please continue to help. We have forms for you to keep track of your hours if you are working on your property or someone else's. We will also have forms at the pulling events. You can download a form from the website www.mtlemmonhoa.org/cheatgreass. Please report any sightings to labrigham@msn.com or on the website at www.mtlemmonhoa.org/cheatgrass. The report form is at the bottom of the page.

Make sure you are on listserv to get updates and information on cheatgrass plus all the other important mountain information. (The sign-up form is on the home page of <http://www.mtlemmonhoa.org>)

If you have any questions, please contact Lindy at labrigham@msn.com or 520-955-2599

Blood Pressure Log



Name:

Doctor:

MLFD EMT/CEP:

Date/Time	Blood Pressure	Heart Rate	Comments

Blood Pressure Checks at the MLFD Fire Station

Mount Lemmon Fire District provides “walk-in” blood pressure screenings for the Mount Lemmon residents. Fire fighters can check your blood pressure “free of charge” during regular business hours between 8:00AM and 5:00PM. If you are planning to come after 5:00PM, it’s best to call the station at (520) 576-1201. Your physician may ask you to monitor your blood pressure regularly to see how effective your medication is working. Use the above chart and bring it with you to the fire station. Keep it in your MLFD “File for Life” envelope on your refrigerator as a health record for emergency responders.

If you are not feeling well and have symptoms such as headache, dizziness, nausea, chest pain, or shortness of breath, we encourage you not to drive to the fire station to have your blood pressure checked. The best thing you can do is call 911 and let us come to you!

Slash Burning at Fire Department Still Available

by Lorri Hans

At this month’s MLHOA meeting, Chief Randy Ogden asked if we were all still interested in the fire department burning of the slash. This question was met with a resounding “YES.” With the last storm blowing so many branches and debris around, this is a blessing for some of us! With the wet winter, we will all have lots of trimmings from our yards as well. This is also a great way to dispose of any cheatgrass you may have on your property. The slash area is in the same spot as last year, just past the fire department on the left side. If the gate is locked, one of the fire department workers can assist you. Please don’t throw slash over the gate in plastic bags. You can tie bundles of your slash with twine but anything you leave should be fire ready. Try to keep anything you bring in the center of the lot so the fire department doesn’t have to pile it before burning. Mainly, just try to keep it tidy and as hassle free as possible for the fire department so they will continue to provide this great service!



FireWise on Mount Lemmon, Arizona

by Susie Pearce and Glen Schager
Mount Lemmon FireWise co-coordinators

This is the time to check over your property for the upcoming fire season. We have many new homeowners who have never experienced a wildfire on Mount Lemmon, and hopefully they never will. All of us who have lived or “summered” on the mountain never thought we would have to face the realities of what a wildfire does to the mountain. Glen and I had a place that was built in the 1940’s and had huge beautiful trees all around it. We had a patio that had pine trees overhanging the deck. It was wonderful watching the birds nest and use the tree branches to “stage their approach” to the bird feeders. We loved it and didn’t pay attention to the US Forest Service personnel who told everyone to keep vegetation AWAY from the house. As you can well imagine, when we had the Aspen Fire, it was those beautiful trees so close to the house that caused our home to burn down.

On our walks around Summerhaven we see new homes that have vegetation very close to their structures. None of us on the FireWise Committee can force people to keep vegetation at a safe distance away from their homes. All we can do is share our experiences. For this reason I have included some FireWise suggestions for safety around your homes. To quote the National FireWise organization,

“It is not IF there will be a wildfire, it is WHEN.”

Remove fuel sources close to the house. The perimeter of the home and attachments out to about 5 feet are vulnerable. If there is anything there – organic mulch, woody shrubs and plants, juniper bushes – could ignite and thus allow flames to touch the house. Wind-driven fire will create a blizzard of embers that will pile up in the corners where you might normally find accumulations of leaves or pine needles around your home. These corners, nooks and crannies should be clear of any flammables. If there are any limbs or branches overhanging the roof, or any branches close to or touching the house, trim back to at least 10 feet from the house. Keep wild grass mowed low and well-watered if possible.

.This Cozy Afghan Could Be Yours!

by Jennifer Shacter

Once again, Jennifer Shacter is donating a hand-crocheted afghan to be raffled off at the annual MLHOA Dinner in April at the Viscount Suites Hotel. All proceeds benefit the Mount Lemmon community either through the MLHOA or the MLCC. This year’s afghan is a special treat in colors of burgundy and butter, with two distinctive looks. One side is a ripple pattern and the other is burgundy hearts in a butter-colored honeycomb!

Raffle tickets are \$5.00 each or 3 tickets for \$10.00.
Available for purchase prior to the dinner by calling
Jennifer at 749-9233 or 576-9329.

Tickets will also be sold the evening of the Annual MLHOA Dinner.

If you’d like to help sell raffle tickets in advance,
please contact Jennifer
YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!



Mount Lemmon Woman's Club News

by Linda Mulay, president

I can not believe it! We finally have an article about our club in the National General Federation of Woman's Club magazine, "Clubwoman!" The article is about the MLWC's unique recruitment opportunities to get new members.

It has been a treat having snow on Mount Lemmon for the beauty, fun and water it provided. It was not so good for the digging out of your driveway process. Hope we do see more snow before the season is done. During the last snow storm we received, we also had record-setting high winds. Many trees were downed along the highway as well as in our residential areas. Due to the high winds, many branches were also blown down and broken from the trees. Take a minute and check your yard as well as your neighbor's for any damage done from these winds. Much debris can be found on our streets due to the storm as well, so be mindful of trees and branches along your drive to your cabin if you haven't been up since the storm.

January 21st we had 11 participants, 5 members of MLWC, plus spouses and family members, packaging dry food bags for the "Feed My Starving Children" project. Thanks to Larry and Luann Waldron for setting up this fun and rewarding project through their church.



Patsy Riley, Linda Mulay, Luann Waldron, Robin Kirk, Mickie Gelsinger and Cathie Brown

January 24th we lost another long-time member of our club, Regina Rind, at age 94.

Our social get together at the Black Crown Coffee House was attended by 21 enthusiastic members. Thank you, Rose Mary Hinsch, for arranging this fun event.

Our "Done in a Day" project for March will be supporting Miracle Square, a 501c-3, established in 1982 to provide a unique and supportive living environment for elderly men and women receiving very low incomes and who have challenges from advanced age or physical disabilities. Their work is to enable the residents to live independently by providing affordable housing, supportive services, so they can prepare their own meals and live life on their own terms.

Miracle Square needs household items such as bath towels, twin bed sheets, blankets, pillows, as well as paper towels, toilet paper, personal hygiene items, dish soap, and cleaning supplies to help 25 low income seniors remain independent. Donations of canned fruits and vegetables along with staples such as soup, tuna, spam, peanut butter, and other non-perishable food items are also needed to stock the food pantry.

The first meeting of the MLWC for the year will be Saturday, March 19th, at 1PM at the MLCC!!

March 2016

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13 Daylight Saving Time Begins	14	15	16	17 Saint Patrick's Day	18	19 MLWD-8AM MLCC- MLHOA-10AM MLWC-1PM
20 Spring Begins Palm Sunday	21	22	23 Full Moon	24	25 Good Friday	26
27 Easter	28	29	30	31		

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

Sweet Pea Finds Summerhaven

by Lorri Hans



Sweet Pea the squirrel had decided when she woke up on her 6 month birthday that it was time for her to have an adventure. As she happily skipped along an old dirt trail, she day-dreamed about the treasures she would find. She counts the pine trees as she passes...one, two, three...she cocks her head, now what number comes after three she wonders? This is her first time away from her nest and siblings.

She's heard the older squirrels talk about this place called Summerhaven. They had said there are all kinds of different foods to be tasted, but there were also things she would encounter that could hurt her. None of those warnings were on her mind today. Today her focus was on finding this special eatery that she'd heard of and filling her cheeks with yummy delights that she would bring home to her family.

Such fun Sweet Pea is having, jumping from spot to spot, up and over fallen trees. She tries her luck at climbing to the top of a massive pine to get a look around. All was good until Sweet Pea looked down! "Yikes!" she screams. Her shriek beckons the attention of a red-tailed hawk, patiently watching the ground for a potential meal. Sweet Pea goes bounding down the tree, running for her life. Half way watching where she was going and half way watching the hawk behind gave her no notice when she landed in the creek. Atop a nearby tree she heard the laughter of a raven. The raven laughed and laughed, nearly falling out of the tree. "Oh silly little squirrel, what are you doing?"

Sweet Pea came out of the creek shaking her legs one at a time to remove the extra water, all the while sneering at the raven enjoying her predicament. "I am on my way to the special place called Summerhaven, have you ever been there?" she asked. Rufus the Raven replied, "Oh dear, I've been there so many times I have lost count!" I could take you there if you'd like. Just climb on my back and we'll fly there. So Sweet Pea climbed on top of the raven and wrapped all 4 legs around Rufus's neck.

Rufus told Sweet Pea it would take many days to show her all the wonderful places to find food in Summerhaven. They started their adventure at the Cookie Cabin. They waited patiently while people ate outside on the picnic tables. Sweet Pea heard a loud "woof!" and scampered behind Rufus, peering between his legs. "What in the world was that?" she asked? "Why, that's called a dog, little one." They're allowed on the patio at this eatery. As Sweet Pea headed for her first tasty morsel of pizza left behind, a Stellar Jay swooped in and grabbed her treasure! Sweet Pea sat back and contemplated what had just happened. She would not let her next treat be taken so easily. As the day went on she got to try pizza, cookies and cobbler. What a wonderful day! She hurried back home to share her good fortune with her siblings and to tell them of her first adventure into Summerhaven. Tomorrow she will head to a new location and would have all new stories to tell. Stay tuned for more adventures of Sweet Pea the Squirrel in Summerhaven!



Last year, our very own paramedic, Mike Cuestas, entered his home-made delicious beer in the Tucson Top Hop competition. (It's a home beer-making competition between firefighters and policemen), and he won 2nd place overall! We made a few shirts and sold what we had left over. We will be making more shirts and selling them to the community and at the beer fest again this year. The shirts will be designed by Peter Norton, who designed the nice shirts last year. They will cost \$20. If you want one, please contact Jenni at 520-861-0161, or email her at jlavram1@msn.com. Get your order in early so you'll get the size you like! All proceeds from the shirt sales will go to the Mount Lemmon Fire Dept. Shown is the shirt from last year. A new one will be available soon!



The Fourth of July Parade Is Coming!

by Jennifer Shacter

It seems so far away, but July will be here before you know it! It's not too early to begin gathering YOUR ideas for the 2016 Mount Lemmon 4th of July Parade. Our parade will be held July 4th (that's Monday this year) at 12:00 noon and will run (walk or ride your favorite mode of transportation) down the main road in Summerhaven. Your help is always appreciated, so I'm asking for your assistance helping me and the Mount Lemmon Woman's Club with our traditional 4th of July Parade planning and execution. Do you have any contacts with marching bands, clowns, baton twirlers, veterans' groups, scout troops, fiddlers, or has your own family considered an entry or float? We hope to see kids, dogs, horses, (maybe even mules), and mountain neighbors having fun and being patriotic!

To volunteer or offer suggestions please contact Jennifer Shacter at [520-749-9233](tel:520-749-9233), [520-576-9329](tel:520-576-9329) or kksowner@gmail.com.



Baked Apple Dumplings

by Janel Madely

Ingredients:

1 green apple
1 crescent roll package
1 cup butter
1 1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp ground cinnamon
12 oz Mountain Dew



Slice and peel apple, getting 8 slices from it. Wrap each one in a crescent roll, place in glass casserole dish. In a bowl, mix cinnamon, sugar, and melted butter. Pour mix over dumplings. Add Mountain Dew. Bake uncovered for 30 minutes at 375. Remove from oven and place on cooling rack for 10 minutes. Serve warm with ice cream, whipped cream, or just as it is! Enjoy!

Mount Lemmon Listserv

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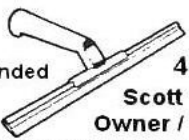
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Reservations to use the Community Center can be made by calling Kelly Cheeseman at the Pima County Parks and Recreation phone number: 520.877.6155 or E-mail Kelly.Cheeseman@pima.gov

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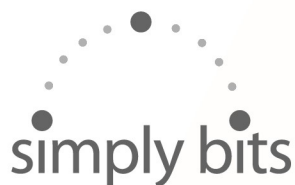
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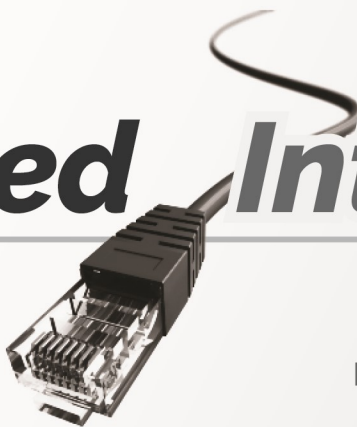
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The most visible product of the MLHOA is the **ECHOES**, a newsletter published ten times a year. The Association organizes social events such as potlucks, pancake breakfasts, ice cream socials and raffles, enabling owners to mingle. Members of the Board are: Mike 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; Tom Thomas, Bill Piatkiewicz; Jenni Avram; Carol Niehoff and Jerry Taylor.

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