

The Mount Lemmon Echoes

“I Want To Cut YOUR Hair!!!”

by Lorri Hans

It is my great pleasure to introduce the community to Alysia Herrera. She and her husband Reuben, and their son Adrian are the newest full-time residents on the mountain that I am aware of. Most of us already know Reuben through his work at the Mount Lemmon Water District, but Alysia comes with her own set of skills, hopes, and plans.

Alysia is a native Tucsonian, born and raised right here in the valley. She once thought that her passion would be fulfilled with being a nail technician but soon learned that she loved cutting hair. She was working at a Super Cuts as a receptionist while attending beauty school when she realized that doing nails would not be all she hoped for. By working as a receptionist she was able to learn other people's styles and techniques. Learning from others while she tapped into her own natural ability proved to be a perfect combination.

Along with being the best hair stylist I have ever met, she is also a full-time Mom and wife. Her son, Adrian Eli Herrera is about the cutest kid you'll ever meet! While getting my hair cut, he played peek-a-boo with me, did fist bombs, and high 5's. Adrian will be two on January 28th, very near his mother's birthday. Adrian was born one month early so he had to stay at the hospital until his little body was ready to take on life on his own. Alysia says the hardest thing she's ever done was to leave the hospital without her new son. At the time Alysia and Reuben lived very far from the hospital and were only able to visit their new son once a day due to their work schedules. Adrian came home to them very close to Alysia's birthday and she says it was the best birthday gift she ever got.



Alysia has a way of tuning into the person who's hair she is cutting and almost reads their minds about how they want their hair to look. When she cut my hair I simply said, "I'd like a pixie cut." I had no idea there were so many variations of "pixie cuts". Alysia asked me to google a few pictures of what I would like to have done. I found 3 photos that were close to what I wanted, but none were exactly what my vision was. She looked at the photos I brought and when she was done I was stunned at the results! She had managed to merge all of the photos into one hair cut that was perfect for me! I have not had one person not rave about how this is the best cut I've ever had!

If you were to ask Alysia what would make a perfect world for her it would be that she could get enough business on the mountain to allow her to not work in town anymore. Her schedule now is that she is a stay at home Mom from Monday-Friday and works Saturday and Sunday in town at a local salon. With a 2 year old at home, her schedule and Reuben's schedule work perfectly together so Adrian doesn't have to attend any type of day care. During the week Reuben works for our local water district and has weekends off while Alysia heads to town to do her magic for local Tucsonians.

Alysia would love to become the official hair stylist for all residents of the mountain. All I can say is if you need a hair cut and want to have it be the best cut you've ever had...then call Alysia...you won't be disappointed!!! She's truly the best! And what a great addition to our mountain is this family, the Herrera's!

Mount Lemmon Woman's Club News

by Mary Hunter, president

HAPPY NEW YEAR! The Woman's Club is on break until March 2017 so no current news but I will update you on our activities from December 2016.

On December 3, 2016, 58 of our members gathered for our annual Holiday Brunch at the beautiful and picturesque Inns at El Rancho Merlita. After time for socializing and a delicious brunch, our hostess and owner of the unique site, Diana Osborne, gave us a brief history. The Inns at El Rancho Merlita was originally owned by cosmetic queen Merle Norman. Ms. Norman acquired the property in trade for a debt. In the 1950's and 60's she developed it into a desert getaway for herself, friends, and employees. Diana Osborne purchased the property in 2004 and transformed it into an intimate and relaxing Bed and Breakfast. Thank you to Diana for her hospitality and the opportunity to visit this outstanding location. The day was complete with a visit from Santa (aka-Rose Mary Hinsch) with an ornament for everyone



On December 8, 2016 we delivered and distributed wheelchair bags, bags for walkers and tote bags to Catalina Village Assisted Living Center. Additionally, we took loads of donations from our members. And of course, 100 goodie bags were handed out by Santa. A special thank you to Merle Triplett, who played Santa. The residents at Catalina Village were excited and very appreciative to receive their gifts and donations.

The next meeting of the Woman's Club will be Saturday, March 18, 2017 at 1pm at the Mount Lemmon Community Center.

Mount Lemmon Homeowners by Michael Stanley, president



Welcome to the New Year! Yes, 2017 will be a year of change. This is our first issue of the season. Your Echoes will give you information on our wonderful community. Lorri will continue to do the editor's job but remember to get your articles in before the 15th if possible. Doing the job requires time and placement so get articles in asap.

There are several items that most of you know but it is worth repeating for those new to Mount Lemmon HOA. Our Board meetings are held the 3rd Saturday of the month at 10am at the Mount Lemmon Community Center. If you wish to conduct any business please contact Michael Stanley at 520-576-1538 to get on the agenda. Our Annual Membership Dinner is held the Tuesday after Tax day so it's the first Tuesday after the 15th of April (Tuesday, April 18th). There will be the FireWise Block Party the Saturday of Memorial weekend. You will find additional information later in the Echoes. There will be potlucks this year and again look for postings in the Echoes. We are also looking to use the Nextdoor app to get up to date information out to the community. If you have no idea what the Nextdoor app is please call me.

Finally there is the Labor Day Pancake Breakfast held at the Fire Station on the Sunday of the Labor Day weekend. This benefits the Fire District and the breakfast is great. So, again welcome to the new year and we hope to see all of you as soon as the snow melts.

Mount Lemmon Water News

by Michael Stanley

It looks to be a full blown winter this year. So far we have had 3 or 4 little snows and a lot of rain. This week's weather shows 2 or 3 storms lining up in the west and headed our way bringing additional snow and precipitation. The snow players have again wreaked havoc on the community. Traffic and trash are a continuing problem in Summerhaven and in the National Forest. If anyone has any ideas of dealing with this problem, please contact me. We have had a significant customer leak creating a loss of over 70,000 gallons of water. The customer did not have the valve off at the meter. To prevent this problem just shut off the water before you leave your cabin and drain the lines.

Have a wonderful rest of the winter. We hope to see all of you as Spring approaches.

Emergency Cooperation Key to Success of Bigelow Prescribed Fire

By Ken Born, District Ranger, USFS

On November 14, 2016 the Santa Catalina Ranger District of the Coronado National Forest conducted a 200 acre prescribed burn on Mount Bigelow. Treating the landscape with prescribed fires is essential to maintaining healthy Sky Island ecosystems. Benefits of this prescribed burn include encouraging the reestablishment of native Ponderosa Pine, reducing brush and vegetation on the forest floor and improving wildlife habitat.

Treatments like this one also play an important role in reducing the buildup of vegetation to more natural levels, which helps reduce the risk from unplanned wildfires. Should a wildfire occur in this area, giving firefighters a greater chance of limiting its spread and increasing safety for both firefighters and the public. This prescribed burn will also help protect infrastructure in the area including the Palisades Visitor Center, Mount Bigelow Communications site, University of Arizona Steward Observatory Catalina Station, organization camps, and the nearby communities of Summerhaven and Willow Canyon Summerhomes.

Resources from Mount Lemmon Fire Department, Golder Ranch Fire Department, Arizona Department of Forestry and Fire Management, Pima County Sheriff's Department, Saguaro National Park, and the Coronado National Forest worked cooperatively to safely facilitate the prescribed fire.

"I'd like to thank our cooperators for their support," said Fire Management Officer John Thornburg. "The partnerships and relationships that we build today are a key step in reducing the risk and exposure of the public and fire responders in the future." he added.



THANKS FOR CARING AWARD

The Mount Lemmon Homeowner's Association honors

Paul Kriegshauser

The community center has been very fortunate to have volunteers that give freely of their time and their knowledge of the mountain and its community but none as special and knowledgeable as Paul. He represents our businesses and our home with total professionalism. Many visitors to the mountain comment on how welcoming Paul is and how he is able to direct them to the best location for their day, whether that be needing a meal, a souvenir, providing hiking information, or maybe the best spot for the sunsets. Thank you Paul for giving your time to us!!!

Mountain Meditation

submitted by Robin Kirk

written by Madisyn Taylor

“Meditating near a mountain can be both powerful and grounding in a most profound way.”



Throughout history, humankind has stood in awe of mountains. The strength and sturdiness evident in the rocky crags and smooth slopes of peaks around the globe have from time immemorial inspired creativity and kindled courage. Mountains have been venerated by many cultures, which worshipped great summits as gods and sacred beings. In their looming presence, humanity has seen power, steadfastness, and resolve. Yet you needn't live near a mountain to tap into this vast energy of commanding grandeur. Conversely, since mountains are as unique in form as human beings, your locale may exist under the unwavering gaze of a small mountain without you knowing it. As you practice mountain meditation, the power that lurks in the heart of all mountains will flow into you while their essential beauty reminds you that you, too, are a creature of the earth.

If there are mountains in your area, plan to spend some time enjoying the peaceful embrace of Mother Nature, which can be a potential meditation aid. Likewise, grasping a rock or stone in your hand will enable you to easily tap into earth energy. If you are prevented by circumstance from visiting a mountain, however, begin by visualizing yourself at the base of a towering summit. Holding a rock can be helpful to tune into mountain energy. You may find yourself picturing a steep and majestic snowcapped peak or a lush, tree-covered mass that rises gently from the earth. Sit or imagine yourself sitting at the mountain's base and spend a few minutes simply coexisting with it. When you feel tranquil, express your intention to commune with your mountain and ask to receive its energy. Project your consciousness onto the mountain peak, and look down upon the flatlands over which it stands guard. Send light to the flora and fauna that call the mountain home. You may discover that you feel wonderfully immense and unshakable as you delve into the deeper meditation.

Finally, ask the mountain to serve as a guide and give it your sincerest gratitude. If you have literally visited a plateau or summit, pass time with the mountain by camping, hiking, or picnicking upon it. Or, if your journey has been a spiritual one, use your imagination to survey the sights, sounds, and scents of your mountain. As your explorations progress, you will become ever more grounded, growing gradually into your personal power. When you are finished meditating with the mountain energy, give thanks to this strong and powerful energy for sharing time with you.

Using Our Community Center

by Pete Kraus

We all benefit from the availability of the MLCC for meetings, seminars, informative presentations, pot lucks, bunko nights, church services, activities supporting the MLFD and FireWise as well as spontaneous parties such as movie nights. There is no charge to the community except for the use for church services. There are some basic requirements from Pima County Parks and Recreation that we are expected to follow so that we may continue to enjoy these benefits.

The most important requirement that we need to remember is that any and all activities scheduled for the community center must be approved by Kelly Cheeseman. She is our contact person with the county and handles all scheduling of the building. You can call Kelly at 520-724-5208 anytime you are wanting to hold an event at the center. Checking with Kelly prior to scheduling your affair will assist us in not double booking and making sure the center is available. Kelly will tell each party inquiring about the community center what the basic rules are and what is expected of those utilizing it. Kelly is the only person who can approve your function and offer you what ever guide lines go with the event. So, please leave yourself enough time to speak with Kelly before moving forward with your event. It will prove to be a much smoother scheduling by simply following the proper channels.

Use of the MLCC is a wonderful benefit to the community, one we hope to always utilize. Let's do our part to continue using this beneficial location and go through Kelly for all events.

Willow Canyon News

by Sally Crum, Willow resident

It has been a beautiful winter here in Willow Canyon. The deer, turkey and other birds, including hummingbirds, have also been enjoying the canyon. We had a bobcat sighting, which was exciting for me, unfortunately I wasn't fast enough with my camera.

In December, cabin owners received the annual USDA Forest Service invoice for our Special Use Permits, as well as the 2016 Recreational Inspection Report. The deadline to correct all actions is July 17, 2017!

A number of cabin owners participated in an impromptu "road repair day" recently to fill in some of the damage caused by summer and winter storm runoff. THANK YOU to all who helped!

HELP NEEDED: I am looking for a few volunteers to assist in research and action to help search out and obtain additional funding to support the Mount Lemmon Fire Department. As many of you are aware, and may have seen recently in the television and print coverage about the Dec. 28th cabin fire in Summerhaven, the department is in need of upgraded equipment and supplies. The budget is limited due to the limited number of properties which provide the tax base for funding. There are grants and other funding available, and I believe we have talented, experienced (or like me, inexperienced, but passionate) people in our community who have a few hours available each month to help with this effort. If you have an interest in this worthy cause, please contact me @ 520-576-1008 (cabin) or 520-419-8204 (cell). It would be great if we could have our first meeting in February, in order to get this effort underway. Thank you in advance!

Carbon Monoxide, The Silent Killer

by Mike Cuestas, MLFD Paramedic

Carbon Monoxide, or CO poisoning is the most common type of fatal indoor air poisoning in countries where cooking and heating is still dominated by fires. More than 500 Americans die each year from unintentional carbon monoxide poisoning.

Symptoms of mildly acute CO poisoning include lightheadedness, nausea, headaches, fatigue and flu-like symptoms. Acute CO poisoning leads to sleep and the failure of the central nervous system and heart-leading eventually to death during sleep. If we detect ANY CO indoors, we consider it an immediate action.

CO bonds to hemoglobin (Hb), and instead of carrying oxygen (O₂) the hemoglobin is then occupied with CO-creating carboxyhemoglobin (HbCO). CO poisoning is actually the result of the head and heart not receiving sufficient oxygen...or asphyxiation.

CO is colorless, tasteless, and odorless. Because it cannot be noticed without a detector or meter, CO has earned the dubious name of the “silent killer”. CO is slightly lighter than air. However, studies have shown no significant difference in measurements based on what height CO detectors are mounted. Different manufacturers recommend different locations, and you should always follow the manufacturers’ recommendation.

The National Fire Protection Association says CO detectors “shall be centrally located outside of each separate sleeping area in the immediate vicinity of the bedrooms.” Additionally, each CO detector “shall be located on the wall, ceiling or other location as specified in the installation instructions...”

Gas sensors in CO alarms have a limited lifespan, generally less than 6 years. The test button on the common CO alarm only tests the battery, not the CO gas sensor. It is recommended that CO gas sensors be periodically tested and calibrated by exposing them to a known amount of CO. Because CO alarms have come down so much in price, it’s generally cheaper to replace the alarms than have them calibrated.

Winter Storm Wreaks Havoc

by Lorri Hans

If you aren’t one of the lucky full time residents here, you missed out on one heck of a storm. But, now comes the task of checking your cabin for any damage. Checking pipes for any frozen sections. With the power being out for up to 3 days for some of us, running the downstairs sinks seemed to help us not get any broken pipes. However, downed trees gave it their best shot in trying to cause damage to our cabin. We heard the all too familiar sound of trees cracking at around 3:30am on Friday night. All you can do is hold your breath and hope whatever is falling will not hit your home. When we were able to see with the first light of day, it took our breath away again! Right outside the north side of the cabin we could see a tree that had cracked and was laying over our street. It was sitting on its own stump but high enough that it was almost a bridge. Upon further inspection from the road, we discovered a second tree down and this one was blocking our street for anyone coming or going. The help arrived after I had cut the one tree into sections but that made room for them to bring in equipment to move the suspended tree...so much drama...so little time.

Long story short...if you haven’t been up since the storm, you should try to come do an inspection of your place. If you’re not able to come up, let someone know and I’m sure we can pull together to check on vacant cabins.



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Happy New Year! Dues of \$35 per year for the 2017 Mount Lemmon Homeowners Association are payable as of February 1, 2017. Your dues enable our association to provide 10 monthly issues of the Echoes, promote the welfare of the Mount Lemmon community and be involved in all aspects of it's improvement. It also provides a legal fund and active local voice participation in concerns of the mountain. The HOA promotes social events such as the annual dinner in April, supports the FireWise Block Party during Memorial weekend, various summer activities, potluck suppers, movie nights and the Labor Day Pancake Breakfast. Another exciting jazz concert is also being planned for June 17th at the MLCC!

A number of property owners have paid their dues in the last month or two of 2016 which means they are paid THROUGH 2017 into 2018. If that's your case, you are current and don't need to pay at this time, although you're welcome to pay ahead! You will receive the Echoes throughout 2017. You will not receive the Echoes until such time as the dues are received. If you have questions, contact Linda Currin at lcurren@q.com

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Concentricity:
Triangles, Circles, and Even More Shapes in Our Food, Life, and in Nature
by Christina Grossman



Concentricity is something that others would say is too early to teach little ones about. I strongly disagree. Basically, Concentricity happens when there is a common center shared among other circles or spheres. What I have found are some other examples that go outside of the rule of circles.

When Concentricity happens out in nature, it is so easy to just point that moment out to our children, regardless of age. With my kids, we have found examples with triangles and ovals as well. This happens outside our home, inside our home, and in our food.

Concentric Circles:

Tree rings are about the most common examples that all of us can identify with as they are concentric circles. The sliced candy-striped beets, when sliced, are beautiful concentric circles and are delicious to eat!

Concentric Triangles:

The Pine tree photo that you see above is a wonderful example of concentric triangles. This is located by the Ranger's Cabin at Palisades. So go out to the forest and see what the trees can teach you! Let us not forget the strawberries are also concentric triangles when you slice them from the bottom to the top!

Concentric Ovals and More:

Kiwi is just as delicious and a great tool to show Concentricity. Sliced Agate can be debated on whether this shape is an oval, or an ellipse, or a five-sided figure. Either way, I see the Concentricity here too.

Something to Think About:

How about squares? When do concentric squares happen? How about other shapes? Where do you see them? Think about it and start exploring! That is the beauty about Mathematics, as it is out there and there are so many opportunities for more than one answer because that is just how it is. Just because a definition of Concentricity only includes circles, or spheres, does not mean that there is no likelihood of an exception for that definition. When we are able to discover and see the exceptions when they happen, that is where the heart and beauty of Mathematics exists. These interesting surprises are the most important to point out to the children! And to YOU! Learning about Geometry, especially Concentricity, at such an early stage in life gives them the opportunity to see it everywhere. Once a child, or any person of any age, is able to see the Geometry, it becomes more tangible when it is time to learn more in the classroom. It then becomes more relevant and more important to them to learn because Mathematics is even more interesting than rules and procedures. It is about exploring and experiencing what happens outside your door.

Have fun learning and exploring together! To see all of the examples in photographs, please go to www.learningmathwithmom.com for the December 2016 post. Enjoy!

Sweet Pea & Sammy ...(back by popular demand)

by Lorri Hans



When last we saw Sweet Pea and Sammy, they were getting married at the lake with all of their friends and family in attendance. Their parents headed back to their homes in Summerhaven, while Thomas, Charlie, Rufus, and Roxanne stayed behind to help the couple settle in.



For their first night the young couple stayed on the ground with their friends, huddled together for safety and warmth. There were so many new sounds it was hard to sleep. What animals lived here? Would they become friends or foe? Time would tell...for now the plan was to find a tree they could call their own. With most of their friends being able to fly, the birds were sent to scout out potential trees. Charlie said his role would be to help the young couple learn how to forage for food in their new location.

The ground bound gang set out to discover what this new land had to offer. They saw a sidewalk on the right of the lake but there were too many people fishing so they headed to the left side. They found a well worn path leading them around the lake. At one point they noticed something small near the water and went to investigate. None of them had ever seen this animal before and it appeared to be potential food. Sweet Pea pushed past the boys and started sniffing the critter. She didn't notice the pinchers on the front of the critter at first but as soon as she rounded the front, it became all too clear that this was not something they would eat, more something they would avoid at all cost! Sweet Pea turned towards the boys and had this crawdad attached to her nose. She was shaking her head from left to right as hard as she could but it wouldn't let go. Charlie pushed Sammy forward and said, "Man help her!" Sammy replied, "You help her!" But while the boys were deciding who should help her, Sweet Pea managed to bang her nose on the ground hard enough for it to let go and as it backed away towards the water with its pinchers held high, the trio agreed they'd never try that again!

The gang headed back toward the front of the lake and found a small shack. They were running around it and laughing when they heard voices and suddenly the wooden windows were removed. Charlie snuck up a tree close by and took a visual inventory. He jumped down and said it looked like they had some kind of food so they should stay close and hope for crumbs. Their decision paid off quickly as a young boy opened his potato chips only to have them scatter all over the ground. The trio ran up and gathered as many chips as they could then took off laughing and chomping on their feast. Of course there would be natural food choices to be found but it was good to know they would get treats from time to time.

The flying friends returned shortly after to say they had found many trees with great views but most seemed to be inhabited already. Finding the perfect home would take some time. While huddled together and talking about homes, they were unaware of the lake becoming populated by fisherman. Suddenly they heard a young voice and turned just in time to see him reaching down for Charlie. Charlie let out a shriek that startled all of them but it was enough for the child to let him go...they would need to be more aware of their new surroundings. This wasn't a dangerous place but certainly had more activity then they had thought. At the end of the trail on the left side of the lake was a place that was sandy like a beach and much less popular by the fisherman so they headed there to spend the night. Just before the sun went down they heard a shriek and looked up just in time to see an eagle swoop down to the water and pull a fish out with its talons. They were in awe of the sighting and hoped to see more of this amazing bird. Also thankful the eagle chose fish for dinner and not squirrel!



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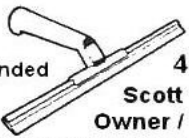
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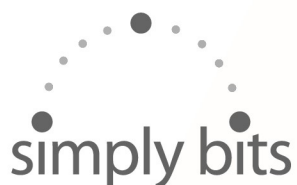
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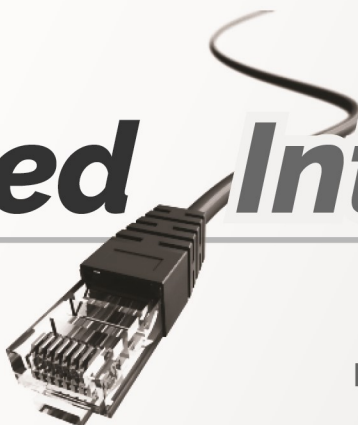
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Breakfast served from 9AM-11AM
Saturday and Sunday

Just Call 911

Becoming friends with our local firemen, EMT's, and law enforcement officers is bound to happen when we see them so often. It has become second nature to just call them directly instead of using the 911 services. It is very important to their budgets that we utilize the 911 dispatch and not call directly to the firehouse or our sheriff's cell phones. If we don't go through the proper channels, the agency doesn't get credit for the service they have performed. We ask that if you need medical attention, CALL 911. If you are in need of law enforcement, CALL 911. If you see a fire, CALL 911. It will benefit us all in the long run!

MLHOA

The Mount Lemmon Homeowner's Association (MLHOA) was formed in 1969 to protect the welfare of the Mount 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. 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 MLHOA is the strongest and most respected homeowner's organization in the entire county. Dues are \$35 per year payable in February. Renters and Friends of the Mountain may obtain membership for \$35 a year. The Annual Dinner and Meeting is held each year on the first Tuesday after taxes. To join the Mount Lemmon Homeowner's Association, send a check to Box 699, Mount Lemmon, AZ 85619.

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; Linda Currin, treasurer; Mickie Gelsinger, secretary; Carrie Reitz, Event coordinator; John Mulay; Pete Krauss; Debbie Fagan; Glen Schager; Mike Bernstein; Tom Thomas, Bill Piatkiewicz; Jenni Avram; Sally Crum and Jerry Taylor.

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Valentine's Day Dinner at The Sawmill Run Restaurant

February 14, 2017—5pm

Valentine's Day Dinner Menu

*Fettuccine Alfredo
With Smoked Salmon or Grilled Chicken
With Broccoli
Tossed Cesar Salad
And Bread Stick
Dessert is Cherry Cheesecake (included in dinner price)*

*Cost is \$20 per person (No discount cards please)
Please RSVP to Jenni at 520-576-1333 or at jlavram1@msn.com*

Movie Night at The Community Center

by Lorri Hans

Once again Patty Thomas has raised the level of entertainment for us on the mountain. On January 7th, 2017, the first movie night was held. Between Patty's enthusiasm and a little help from Mike Bernstein, they were able to get an eight foot wide screen to project their first movie on, with a professional sound system. The first movie was "Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children". A family oriented drama, adventure was a certain hit for the folks who were able to attend. The crowd in attendance was about 20 locals but not bad for the first of many nights of entertainment for us mountain dwellers. Patty wants to give us a venue for watching current and classic movies without having to drive all the way to town. What a gift we have been given, no charge, no fuss, no muss...all you need to bring with you is a folding chair for your comfort or you can use the community center's chairs and a snack for yourself. You can also bring a snack for others to share but it is not required. For the first viewing, Leroy and Jeanie had their popcorn trailer available for folks to get a snack if they hadn't brought one. Keep an eye on your Echoes calendar and Nextdoor announcements for future movie nights!



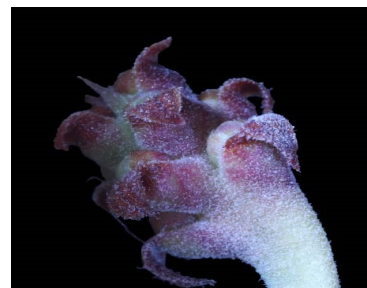
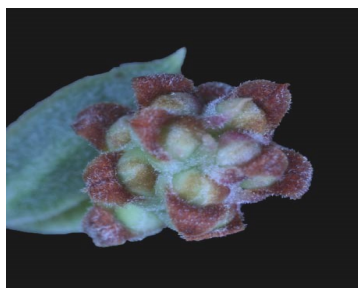
Early Blooms

by Frank S. Rose

As I write, it is the first week in January and already the Manzanita shrubs have flower buds. There are two main Manzanitas in the Catalina mountains, (and a third that is less often seen). If you go to Gordon Hirabayashi or Molino Basin, you will soon find flowers on the Pointleaf Manzanita. The botanical name is: *Arctostaphylos pungens*. (Greek *arkto* meaning bear, *staphule* meaning a bunch of grapes and *pungens*, meaning spiny or with sharp points, referring to the fact that many of the leaves end in a point.) A little higher up the mountain and later in the Spring, you might see the other species blooming, (*Arctostaphylos pringlei*-named after Cyrus Pringle, 1838-1911). Its leaves are rounded. I took these pictures on January 3, 2017 showing some branches with flower buds, and buds close up.

Both have flowers shaped like little bottles, which can be white, pale, or deep pink. The fruits are edible.

Closely related is the Madrone (*Arbutus arizonica*). This tree grows higher in the mountains and also has little bottle-like flowers which are mostly white.



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