

# The Mount Lemmon Echoes

## Local Artist Jeanne Hartmann

by Lorri Hans

Over the weekend of June 16th through the 18th, Jeanne Hartmann held an art show of her amazing watercolor paintings. It was such a beautiful arrangement of color and scenery. Hopefully everyone was able to stop by and take a peek at her work. It was a sight to see for sure!

Most of us know Jeanne for her position at the Palisades Visitor Center where she works and resides in one of the quaint cabins that border the visitor center. Jeanne meets many people who visit our mountain and is instrumental in sending them to the location that best suits their expectations for the day. Whether that expectation be a nice level trail, a slice of pizza, maybe some good smoked ribs, or a piece of pie, she knows the best places to get what folks are looking for. There are many facets to Jeanne, many more than most of us are aware. She is an avid hiker and sings with Mzekala, Tucson's premier Eastern European vocal ensemble. Along with working, hiking, and singing, she also finds time to do her art and we are the lucky ones who get to experience that art.

Jeanne was born in Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin. She attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, studying art and theater. She is constantly inspired by her drawing and watercolor

teacher, Lawrence Rathsack. "He taught us how to see."

Jeanne studied art history in Paris (not Paris, Texas), came back to the States and joined the circus. "I was the magic genie and show painter for the Royal London Magic Circus," says Jeanne.



Jeanne has designed three line of pottery as well! One is a Native American, one Pacific Northwest, and one she calls "Celestial Spirit". Jeanne taught Sumi painting and watercolor for the Phoenix Parks and Recreation, and at Saddlebrooke in Tucson and now teaches watercolor painting and drawing in her Mount Lemmon studio.

Her work can be seen on Mount Lemmon at the Palisades Visitor Center and the Living Rainbow Gift Shop or in Tucson at the Tucson Museum of Art Store.

Pictured is a Jeanne and Jeanne shot and one of the watercolors offered at show.

There are so many talented people living, working, or just weekending here on Mount Lemmon! It's so nice to support our local artists and to be able to beautify our homes with their talent. Hope to see more events like this at the MLCC!

## **Mount Lemmon Woman's Club News**

by Mary Hunter, president

Summer is here and the Mount Lemmon Woman's Club activities are in full swing. Our membership luncheon was held on Saturday, June 3, 2017 at D-1 cabin on Turkey Run. 39 women enjoyed a delicious potluck salad lunch, meeting new members and lots of catching up. We again say thank-you to Fran Zimmerman for organizing this event.

Cabin tour #15 was held on Saturday, June 10, 2017. 83 attendees enjoyed touring 5 cabins, each unique and special. We thank the following cabin owners for opening their cabins and letting us peek inside - Barbara and John McLean, Louise and John Lynch, Charlene and George Atkinson, Cindy and Bill Straw and a special thank-you to Lindy and Steve Brigham for sharing their cabin and hosting the after-party. And as always, thank-you to Sally Crawford for organizing the cabin tour again. It was a truly enjoyable afternoon.

Our DONE-IN-A-DAY project for June was "Literacy Connects", a nonprofit organization offering learning opportunities for adults and children. Hoping to encourage independent reading, Woman's Club members donated new and gently used children's books. Monetary donations were also made which were matched by the Woman's Club.

Next meeting of the Woman's Club will be held Saturday, July 15, 2017 at the Community Center at 1:00 pm. We welcome new members.



### **JULY SPEAKER**

#### **HEIDI SCHEWEL**

**PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER, CORONADO NATIONAL FOREST**

**DATE:** Saturday, July 15, 2017

**TIME:** 2:30 pm (following the MLWC meeting)

**PLACE:** Community Center

**TOPIC:** "Information on the Coronado National Forest"

**ALL ARE WELCOME !!!**

## **Mount Lemmon Homeowners**

by Bill Piakiewicz, MLHOA board member



Summer has finally arrived with temperatures in the mid 80's on the mountain and 114 degrees in Tucson. We are all anxiously waiting for the monsoon season to officially start which we all know begins either during the fourth of July parade or just after. It is really dry as we all know so let's take the opportunity to share this information with our visitors about the fire potential. The other day I was in the front of our property in the orchard and this rickety old van pulled up. Out piles 5 hikers ill prepared for the mint springs trail. Not more than 50 yards up the trail they pulled out cigarettes and lit up. Needless to say, I had a cow and they crushed their cigarette butts but you and I know, even after a scolding they may have lit up later on the trail...some visitors just don't think.

Speaking of education about fires, either by yelling or having an information booth, the FireWise exposition went on without a hitch. We had a great turn out and greatly appreciate all of the volunteers. It really shows how the village and the folks that support us really do care about this community and it's residents.

Jeanne Hartmann had her beautiful art show at the community center, she is such a talented artist. Our family really enjoyed the show as did many residents and visitors.

We can hardly wait for the fourth of July parade! Make sure you get in your registration today, if you're planning on marching or driving in the "World's Best Smallest Parade" aka "Monsoon Welcoming Parade". Can you tell I'm really looking forward to the rain?

Barbecues, families getting together, bunko, pot lucks, or just getting together to watch a movie, that's what summer and Summerhaven is all about. Don't forget we also have the Annual Pancake breakfast coming up the first Sunday in September.

I will see you all at the Parade! I'll be the one doing the rain dance after the last float has gone by!

## **Willow Canyon News**

by Sally Crum

Willow Canyon Cabin Owner's Association held their annual Business Meeting and Potluck on June 3<sup>rd</sup> at the Lizard Rock group site in Rose Canyon. Guests and speakers included Ken Born, Gregg Sassek and Mark Sanburn, U. S. Forest Service; Stan Wagaman, Aaron Lindtfoft and Peter Norton, MLFD; and Dave Conto and Lee Hays, Pima County Sheriff's Department.

They provided updates and information and participated in lively question and answer sessions. There were also discussions on FireWise Community, Neighborhood Watch, and the National Forest Homeowner's Association. The tasty potluck was followed by the annual business meeting, which included the election of officers, the door prize and 50/50 drawings.



## FireWise on Mount Lemmon, Arizona

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

Out with the old (Susie Pearce/Glen Schager)  
In with the new (Sally Crum)

Mount Lemmon Firewise is now in the capable hands of Sally Crum. The participation and support we have experienced from the Mt Lemmon community over the past 10 or so years has been gratifying and humbling. This is a really special community, made special by the mix of permanent residents, part time residents, business owners and their employees, and the agencies and companies that keep this community working. Special thanks to the Firewise committee: Jennifer Shacter, Susan Shomo, Linda Currin, Rosemary Hinsch, Linda & John Mulay, Randy Ogden, Sue Clark, Rebecca Paradise, and Rachel Biggs. Thank you all!

Now Sally is also going to need help. Some of the Firewise committee is stepping down, so seek her out and offer to do what's needed. If a few of you step up, the transition will not be a problem.

Even if the monsoon has started by the time you read this, don't forget to check one more time to get pine needles removed from rain gutters, roof valleys and behind chimneys and have a clear area between your home and any volatile materials. Pine trees are one of the most volatile burning trees on the mountain. We suggest you plant other vegetation close to your home. This suggestion comes from our own personal experience as we lost our home in the Aspen Fire due to pine trees in close proximity to the house.

Again, THANK YOU to every individual who worked with Firewise and to all of you who attended the Firewise Block Parties throughout the years. Sincerely – Susie Pearce and Glen Schager

## Forestry News

by Christopher Griggs, USFS forester

The Santa Catalina Ranger District is close to a draft decision on the Santa Catalina-Rincon FireScape Environmental Assessment. Once the decision has been finalized, work will begin in the Marshall Gulch area, located directly south of Summerhaven, adjoining the Pusch Ridge Wilderness boundary.

The primary objective for this project will occur in two phases, totaling in 360 acres of Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) fuel reductions. Phase I will prepare 250 acres of critical WUI by prescribed thinning in a ponderosa pine and mixed conifer forest, which is planned to begin in late summer.

Phase II will consist of broadcast burning across 360 acres.

Funding is already in place, and an agreement between the USFS and Arizona Department of Forestry and Fire Management has been drafted so that crews can assist in the efforts of the prescribed cutting. Once completed, the Marshall Gulch project will create a fuelbreak adjacent to and surrounding Summerhaven, restore the ecosystem structure and function across 360 acres of forest.



## Stay Hydrated

by Randy Ogden, retired Fire Chief

It is that time of year again, as the skiers have left the mountain and the trails begin to get busy. The flowers are blooming and the weather could not be nicer (at least up the mountain-HOT-HOT-HOT in Tucson). The last thing we think about is staying hydrated. The MLFD responds to many patients that complain of not feeling well and believe it is a form of elevation sickness. In reality, many of these patients have been hiking and not drinking enough water. At an elevation of 6,000 feet, you exhale and sweat twice as much than at sea level. As the elevation rises, so does the amount of moisture lost. As we all know, higher altitude means lower air pressure. This results in a rapid evaporation of moisture from skin surfaces and from your lungs. Low humidity is another contributing factor that further accelerates moisture loss. The combination of those two factors means that you need to drink more water to maintain hydration. Signs of dehydration are lack of sweating, dizziness, shortness of breath, nausea, headache, and fatigue. Call 911 without hesitation if you are having any one of these signs.

## The Parade is Almost Here

by Jennifer Shacter



Pipers and horses and dancers...Oh, My! Just some of the wonderful entries you will see as part of this year's 4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade. What a wonderful honor for our mountaintop community once again this year - the 162<sup>nd</sup> ANG will begin our parade with a fly-over (weather permitting). Cover your ears and have eyes to the skies just before 12 Noon for this breath-taking sight!

While the entry deadline may have passed, you never know how forgiving I'll be if you make a sweet telephone call and beg forgiveness for your late entry! Another reason to give me a call is to volunteer your time to help with parade check-in, traffic control, and/or crowd control AND you'll still be able to watch the parade! I can be reached at (520) 749-9233 weekdays or (520) 576-9329 weekends. I WILL NOT have access to e-mail after June 29<sup>th</sup>!

Of course, we'll have several special things happening on July 4<sup>th</sup> besides the parade...The Tucson Concert Band will be playing on the patio of the Mt. Lemmon Community Center beginning around 10:30 AM, so come up and enjoy the music. Walgreens will be back again this year with bottled water and other freebies near the MLCC mid to late morning. And, of course, the businesses in Summerhaven & Ski Valley will be open to serve the community and visitors!

The road into Summerhaven will close no later than 11:30 AM and reopen following the parade. Parking is limited, so plan to arrive early. Stay to enjoy a cool, summer afternoon and some delicious Mt. Lemmon fudge, cookies, chili, pie, some shopping, a sky-ride, etc....

**Whether Freshly Collected in Your Basket, Hard Boiled, Scrambled,  
Or Colored, Eggs Teach us About Equality;  
Making Division “EGG” citing**  
by Christina Grossman



When it is that time of year to color eggs, make egg salad sandwiches, or just a snack for the kids, each child wants to make sure that he/she has the same number of eggs. I took this opportunity to explore division and practice it too! Everyone wants to have their equal share, so distributing the eggs equally was a good way to show how division works.

After boiling the eggs, we needed to let them cool off. The children wanted to color the eggs, so afterwards, each child was handed their plate for their eggs they were going to color. We started with 15 eggs and I asked the older ones how many eggs each of us should get if there are three of us. Then I did the distribution of the eggs one at a time. Each of the three [plates](#) received one egg at first, then two, then three, checking each time if each plate has the same number of eggs. We checked back to see how many were left and if we could still distribute those eggs. We did this until all eggs were equally distributed.

Each plate now had 5 eggs for each of the 3 plates. This makes 15 eggs divided by 3 plates to equal 5 eggs each. But what if we had one egg leftover, or two eggs leftover? We could divide each egg into three equal parts and distribute those equally, but we face the concept of context.

**Something to Think About:**

In this “egg”citing activity, this is about starting with a quantity of eggs that will result in everyone having an equal number of whole eggs. If you scramble your eggs, then it might not matter about everyone each getting an egg and a third of an egg because the context is different. Sometimes, mathematics is all about the context of it all.

Another important piece is talking about what other contexts hold division in distributing everything equally? What cultures and communities share all their food equally with everyone? How does this relate to using division and how important is it to divide equally? What are some other examples where things need to be divided equally and why is that important? Asking ourselves and our children these questions places the mathematics of division in a contextual situation, something more real to us in life than what is on paper.

Trust me, Mathematics is really “egg”citing! So get to exploring and think back to how you practice Mathematics in your life! Enjoy!

## Greater Soldier's Camp Update

by Chuck Huber

Soldier's Camp has successfully established a "NextDoor" virtual community. Please contact Chuck Huber ([chucki@chuckhuber.com](mailto:chucki@chuckhuber.com)) if your cabin is within the Soldier's Camp boundaries and you would like to participate in our virtual activities.

### MAJOR Announcement:

The Soldier's Camp community is proud to announce the 90th birthday of one of our cabin owners, Dave Boyd (Cabin 15, Upper Soldier's Camp Road). There are not many of our members that make this historic milestone, let alone who are so vibrant, fun, and good looking. Most likely it's due to the clean living and fresh air of the Soldier's Camp Recreational Residence community. Let's all join in and wish **DAVE BOYD** a happy birthday and many happy returns of the day.

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## The Middle Ages

by Allie Huber

Many people wonder about the city of Ancient Rome. How did they get power? How did they use it? Many would like to know much more than they already do. One thing people don't realize is that Ancient Rome is very similar to America-even now.

Everywhere, every time, everyone loves power. That's why even people in Rome loved it. Some rulers got power by force, like Augustus. Many rulers won wars. Some just had the power passed down to them when their father died. For more power, some people conquered places. Augustus conquered Egypt, northern Spain, and central Europe. However, once they got power, it was up to them to use it fairly. Some people became dictators like Domitian. He scared people by executing and banishing, so they would be too frightened to rebel.

Domitian bought the army's loyalty. But Trajan started a massive building project, reduced taxes, and gave poor children state welfare. He used his power well.

So the people had the power under Trajan. But how do they get people to do what they want? They had a few choices: bribery and force. Domitian used both. He bought the army's loyalty and scared the people into doing what he wanted.

*People who don't learn from history live to repeat it.* Ancient Rome and the USA now are more similar than you think. For example, consider the aspect of trading. When the Roman Empire started to fall, and the people were running out of money, they would barter for goods. Currently, we sometimes trade. Another example is, people are not honoring ideals. We are not as true to our country as we used to be; near the downfall of the empire they became less true to the ideals. Like Rome, the USA is a republic. The USA has many people and not enough jobs. Some might say USA might be headed to the same fate as ancient Rome, but I don't believe that it is.

Now you know the answers to many questions, and maybe a bit more. The Romans lived long ago, but they are more like us than we might think

## THANKS FOR CARING AWARD

The Mount Lemmon Homeowner's Association honors:  
**Glen Schager and Susie Pearce**

When you think "FireWise", you can't help but picture Glen and Susie in your mind. They ARE FireWise! But all good things must come to an end, so it is with gratitude and sadness, we bid farewell to them as our FireWise coordinators. We have all learned how to keep our cabins and property clear of the debris that a fire can feed off of and have even accepted their help removing slash from our places. Enjoy your time with your family and know that your extended family on Mount Lemmon thanks you for all you've done for us and the FireWise Block Party!

## Looking For a Few Good Volunteers

by Pete Krauss

We need people to spend a few hours in the MLCC Visitors Center to greet Mount Lemmon guests, primarily on Sundays as Paul usually covers Friday and Saturday. A good way to learn the ropes would be to spend a little time with Paul. He is always ready and willing to teach others. The hardest part is putting up the flag and operating the copy machine. The rest is just visiting with our guests about what there is to see and do on the mountain.

The tourist season is really starting to happen with the warmer weather in the valley. It really is fun and interesting to talk to our visitors who come from all over the United States and the world. Keeping our center open is good for businesses on Mount Lemmon, it supports the Forest Service, reinforces our relationship with Pima County Parks and Recreation (who provides us with the MLCC facility for our many meeting, parties, and programs).

Contact Pete Krauss at [teamkraus@msn.com](mailto:teamkraus@msn.com) if you'd like to volunteer or call him at 520-887-0524, or 520-576-9136, or 520-235-6904

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## Cheatgrass (And Now Toadflax)

by Lindy Brigham

Another year, another cheatgrass season has come and gone. Thank you everyone for your support of this major effort to keep our mountain firewise. Dennis again did an incredible job of spraying vast amounts of cheatgrass and he did it mostly singlehandedly. Next year let us make a special effort to help him. We are going to be renting more large sprayers to do more area in less time. As you know, there is a narrow window of time for cheatgrass mitigation. The window for spraying is even less than that for pulling. Those of you who have been paying attention over the last three years will notice a significant decrease in the amount of cheatgrass in areas that have been regularly treated. It's almost manageable. Don't let the effort so far be in vain.

And if you are feeling at loose ends with no cheatgrass to pull or spray, there is still toadflax to deal with. (<http://www.invasivespeciesinfo.gov/plants/yellowtoadflax.shtml>)



Toadflax was brought to the United States from Europe as an ornamental and has since escaped and is causing problems in many states in the West.

It is a perennial plant that appears after a winter dormancy period. When pulling it up, pull slowly and get all of the roots.

It occurs on the mountain on Florence and on Miami. It is getting ahead of us on Miami, so if you are in that area, please pitch in and get it removed.

And as always a reminder– 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.mtlemonhoa.org>)

If you have any questions, please contact Lindy at [labrigham@msn.com](mailto:labrigham@msn.com) or at 520-955-2599

## BUNKO IS BACK!!!

Friday, July 8th at 6:30pm at the Mount Lemmon Community Center

Bring snacks to share, what you want to drink and your smiling faces. Linda Mulay will go over the rules for those who don't know how to play.

Questions? Call Linda at 520-576-1417

## Stewart, Danny and Rufus...And a Stinky New Friend

by Lorri Hans



Stewie and Danny headed up the hill towards Stewie's grandparents. They weren't in any hurry to get there because they were sure they were going to be in trouble. They thought the longer it took to arrive, maybe the anger would be less...we all know how that idea never works out! As they trudged along in silence they were taking in all of the new sounds and smells of this place called Summerhaven. Danny was particularly drawn to a sweet smelling plant. He knew he was supposed to stay on the path but all of the really neat things were not on the path. As he stepped away from Stewie he



said, "I'll be right back, I just have to taste this sweet smelling plant." Well, Stewie wasn't about to let his friend get to try something that he didn't so he ran to catch up. As Stewie neared his friend, he noticed a pile of pine needles and dove in head first. He didn't realize how slippery pine needles could be. As Stewie slid into the middle of the needles, they spread out and Stewie went flying down the hill with a bed of needles under him. The pine needles acted just like snow and for a few minutes he was sledding! Danny was cracking up at the sight of his friend sliding down the hill but quickly ran to his side to check on him. Stewie stood up and dusted himself off, and said, "Dude, you've just got to try that someday! So fun!" As they turned to head back to the path, they found themselves face to face with an animal they had never seen. Being the nosy boys they were they approached it without fear and started poking at it to see what it would do. Well, they learned very quickly what it would do for they had been poking a baby skunk. The little skunk turned his back to them and in one motion threw his tail in the air and let them have it with all of the spray the little guy could muster. The boys were screaming, "Oh my eyes! Oh that burns! Oh my! What is that smell?" Stewie turned and looked at the skunk and said, "Did that smell come out of YOU? That's the worst thing I've ever smelled!" Well the poor baby skunk's little eyes welled up with tears and he started crying. Danny and Stewie looked at each other in complete shock and disbelief. Why was he crying? They thought it was AWESOME that he could make that smell! So, the boys ran up and said, "No! No! Don't cry! We think you're cool!" Once Stinky stopped crying they asked him why he was all alone in the forest. Stinky told them that his mom had left 2 days ago and had told him to stay put and that she'd be back for him but she never returned.

Rufus had flown ahead of the boys but when they didn't show up at the grandparents nest he flew round and round until finally he spotted the boys heading up the hill. He noticed a third body traveling with them and when he landed he saw it was a skunk. Rufus immediately got between the skunk and the boys to protect them, even though the skunk was barely 4 weeks old. He spread his massive wings out and sheltered the boys behind him. Danny and Stewie were poking their heads out from under his wings and trying to get back to their new friend. Rufus didn't know they had already made friends but he was certain they had already been sprayed and he wasn't letting that happen again. Soon the boys had gotten around Rufus's wings and were standing next to their new friend. "Hey Rufus, can Stinker come with us to my grandparents? His Mom is missing and he's all alone.", asked Stewie. Stewie had also learned that he rarely got yelled at in front of company so bringing his new friend might also help him to not be in so much trouble. Rufus didn't know what to do. Bringing a baby skunk into a squirrel nest was not the best idea but knowing this little guy didn't have a mom gave him an idea. Rufus and Roxanne had been trying to have a baby but with no luck and Roxanne was very sad. Rufus didn't like seeing her so sad so he decided that an orphaned baby skunk was better than no baby at all. Once Rufus got the boys settled in at Stewie's grandparents, he hopped over to Stinker and said, "It may seem odd but I would like to take you home to my wife, Roxanne and she will be your mother. Would you like that?" Stinker's eyes filled with tears of joy and ran to hug the massive bird. "What would be my name?", asked Stinker. Rufus replied, "We'll let your new mom name you. For now, climb on my back and I'll take you to your forever home." The baby skunk would have special needs but Rufus had many friends from all walks of life and felt certain he could find the help they would need to make a Baby Skunk Raven happy and healthy.



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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](mailto:Kelly.Cheeseman@pima.gov)



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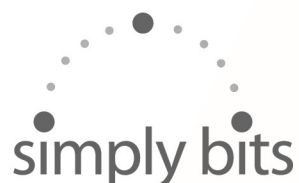
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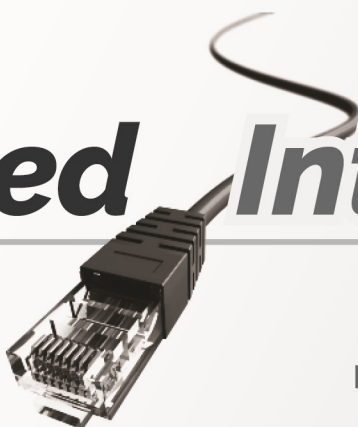
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side salad**



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

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| Sun            | Mon | Tue   | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat  |
|----------------|-----|---|-----|-----|-----|--|
| 2              | 3   | 4<br>Independence Day<br>4TH OF JULY<br>PARADE NOON | 5   | 6   | 7   | 8  |
| 9<br>FULL MOON | 10  | 11  | 12  | 13  | 14  | 15<br>8AM-MLWD<br>10AM-MLHOA<br>1PM-MLWC<br>2:30-SPECIAL GUEST<br>SPEAKER MLCC |
| 16             | 17  | 18  | 19  | 20  | 21  | 22   |
| 23             | 24  | 25  | 26  | 27  | 28  | 29   |
| 30             | 31  |   |     |     |     |  |

## July Church Schedule

July 2nd– No speaker due to the July 4th holiday weekend

July 9th– Al Story Chaplain at Fellowship Square

July 16th– Carlos Garcia Christ Community Church Elder

July 23rd– Elisa Medina New Director for Hands of Hope

July 30th– Brent Michelson OVCN Bible Fellowship Teacher



## Basket Drawing, Great Fundraiser Idea!

by Laura Mance

The Mount Lemmon Woman's Club conducted a community drawing for donated gift baskets at the Fire-Wise Block Party Event and raised \$624.00. The baskets featuring Bird items, Craft Beer from the Tucson Hop Shop, Pool Fun donated by Patty Thomas, and Gourmet Cheeses from the Mount Lemmon Reality drew ticket buyers from all over the mountain. The fund raiser was for the benefit of the Mount Lemmon Fire Department and we understand they plan to use the funds to buy a rowing machine. Once again, the MLWC supports buff firefighters! Thanks to Jenni Avram and Laura Mance for collecting and assembling the baskets and to the Woman's Club for helping to underwrite as well as their awesome ticket sales!

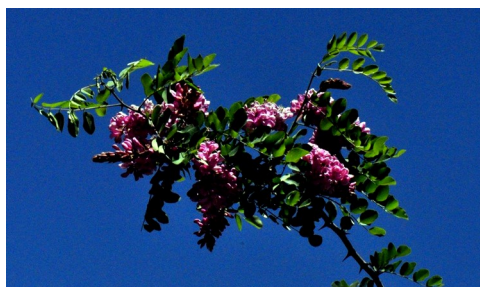
Featured below are 2 of the 3 winners of the baskets. Not shown is Joyce Anderson who took her wine and cheese basket and ran home to enjoy it before we could get a picture of her. The Bird item basket was won by one of the USFS workers. The Craft Beer basket and the Pool fun basket were won by Lorri Hans.



## New Mexico Locust-Robinia Neomexicana

by Frank S Rose

As you drive up the Catalina Highway, at about MP 16 the road takes you away from the views looking south. You are now in pine country. In June and July you can see the showiest of the mountain trees– the New Mexico Locust along various parts of the road all the way to Summerhaven. It is in the bean family and produces clusters of flowers ranging from pale pink to a deep purple. It is the only tree on the mountain with thorns. Its' fruits are very hairy. There is a lot of this plant on the first half mile or so off of the Oracle Ridge trail. The picture shows the trail some time after the fire with dead Silver Leaf Oak behind and lots of New Mexico Locust growing right in front of them. The plant can move into an area quickly, and being a legume, it enriches the soil for other plants. As you drop down towards Summerhaven, after passing the control road, you see a number of these along the right side of the road. One in particular is 25 or 30 feet high.



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