

The Mount Lemmon Echoes

A Botanical Walk With Frank Rose A Sky Island Kids Club Event by Christina Grossman

The Sky Island Kids Club was excited to embark on a botanical walk at Marshall Gulch this past June. To kick off the walk, Frank Rose had a list of common and scientific names of all the flowers and trees we were going to learn about that day. Even before we stepped onto the trail, he was already showing us Poison Ivy and what to watch out for. There were Yellow Columbine to see, Maples and Pines. We learned how the red Bearded Penstemon has a lower lip that prevents bees from pollinating it and that bees cannot see the color red. Did you know that? I did not! Penstemons prefer hummingbirds and so their red color is what attracts them. Also, have you ever wondered why some trees have a bit of a twist to them? According to Frank Rose, those twists on the bark are created by the wind. This actually helps the trees grow.

With every step, there was something more to explore and learn about. He took his time to sit with the kids and share his knowledge and stories. At the end, we stopped at a part of the creek where we were surrounded by Yellow Monkey Flowers, water bugs, and Richard's Geraniums. It was a great way to get the kids to cool off before returning back to the beginning of the trail.

The Sky Island Kids Club was so grateful to have Frank Rose lead the botanical walk. I really feel this was a great way to get the kids to learn about this beautiful mountain and make great new friends. We had about 15 kids, plus the adults. With ages ranging from 18 months old, to about 13 years old, Frank Rose took the time now and then to sit and talk with all of them. All of us at least learned something new about our surroundings that we did not know before. It was a success! We cannot wait for another time to share such a wonderful experience again! Thank you so much to Frank Rose for passing on such an abundance of knowledge to our younger generation.



A Sad “Tail” with a Happy Ending

by Sean Matias, MLFD firefighter

On June 28th, a young couple decided to enjoy a hike on Incinerator Ridge with their 6 month old puppy named Leo. When the couple got out of their car to leash Leo, he ran past them out of excitement and slipped down the 40 foot cliff. Unfortunately, the incident occurred at night and they were not able to locate him. The next morning, hoping that their dog was alive and safe, they went out searching where they believed he may have fallen. Sadly, their dog was nowhere in sight and the couple became heartbroken. They contacted the Mount Lemmon Fire District to help aid in the rescue, but once again no signs of Leo were discovered. Over the following days, “Lost Dog” signs started appearing around Mount Lemmon in hopes that someone may have located the pup. Four long days had passed and the determined owners returned back to Incinerator Ridge for one last final attempt. It was July 1st, when all of the sudden they heard a faint whimper from a desperate animal. Believing these sounds of fear and discontent to be from their dog, the couple once again called for Mount Lemmon firefighters. When they arrived on scene, Fire Captain Peter Norton, Firefighter Sean Matias, alongside with community volunteers John Perchorowicz and Jim Rollins began setting up a rope rescue system to repel down the cliff. Once safety was established, MLFD personnel were able to repel to the frantic Leo. They immediately provided him with water and food. Surprisingly, Leo had no major injuries and was in good spirits, like a normal “happy” puppy. The Mount Lemmon Fire District recommends that all pets remain on their leashes while enjoying the mountain trails. Shown below is Leo getting a much needed drink of water.



Rock Daisies

by Frank Rose

Go to Inspiration Rock, or other sunny rock outcroppings, and look in the crevices and you might find this tough little plant. It is perennial, so the plants are always there. It is a little shrub, and flowers from now until October. It has yellow disc flowers and white ray flowers (each of what look like the petals are actually a flower).

Its relative, Lemmon Rock Daisy, grows lower down the mountain. It may be found at Windy Point, tucked into a crevice in some of the rock faces. This species has only the yellow disc flowers. Both are charming plants. This one is named after John Lemmon. The highest peak in the mountain range is named Mount Lemmon, after his wife, Sarah Lemmon.



MLHOA August News

by Glen Schager, board member



Our Echoes newsletter in which this article is published needs a publisher, organizer, compiler, article prodder, and whatever other talents are needed to get the Echoes out each month. Lorri has been doing a great job for some time now, but is finding herself too busy to devote the time needed to this. She will gladly train and mentor one or more people who would be willing to take over this important to our mountain endeavor. ****UPDATE**** Bernadette Blatt has volunteered to take on the Echoes so be sure and thank her when you see her out and about!

Firescape progress: The forest service is doing a great job of cleaning up the forest to the south of us. Notice the teepee looking stacks of tree and brush debris along the highway as you approach Loma Linda Picnic area. Drive down to Marshall Gulch and see lots more of these stacks. Take a short hike up to the Mint Springs trail to a firebreak that has been cleared along the ridgeline. Still to come is work uphill from Turkey Run. In this last area, homeowners are being asked permission to enter their property to thin out the brush. This area is tremendously important to the water supply of the mountain, so please give permission for the thinning to take place. To take the initiative on this, you can get permission forms at the MLFD or from Sally Crum @ (520) 419-8204.

As a hoped for continuation of this thinning, Bill Piakiewicz is doing tremendous work spearheading a healthy forest initiative that could make our mountain an international laboratory for fire mitigation with the premise that it would be better to spend money thinning forest, instead of fighting forest fires. The right people in government are showing a strong interest in this. Let's hope the interest becomes action and the action translates to dollars. Fulfillment of this initiative would protect not only our communities on the mountain, but would protect the mountain itself.

The Mount Lemmon Business Economic Association is now an official entity, working with the county to make our community more business and traffic friendly.

We really appreciate the work of so many of the property owners on the mountain in Firewising their properties. One caveat-Dropping the slash from your cleanup efforts at the Loma Linda and Mount Lemmon Highway is a no-no. The piles left there in June were picked up by and hauled off by our deputy Lee Hays and Dave Hennis at their own time and expense. By the time you get this Echoes, the drop off area by the fire station should be open to receive slash.



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THANKS FOR CARING AWARD

The Mount Lemmon Homeowner's Association honors:

BETH BOROZAN

Beth Borozan, who is the Administrative Assistant for Steve Christy has taken on Mount Lemmon as her own project. She has immersed herself, making our issues, her issues. Recently Beth arranged to have volunteers from the Pima County Sheriff's Auxiliary Unit pass out fire safety flyers at the base of the mountain during Stage II restrictions. The information passed out to our summer visitors kept our mountain safe from human caused fires. We want to Thank Beth for all of her involvement in the community and for caring for our home. She truly CARES for Mount Lemmon and it shows with everything she does. Beth Borozan...we tip our hats to you and humbly give our thanks to you!

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Mount Lemmon Water District Election Notice

by Doug Mance

The Board of Directors for the Mount Lemmon Water District (MLWD) is a four year elected position. Positions on the board are decided as a part of the National General Election in November. There are five Board members; two positions are elected in one general election, and then two years later in the next general election, the other three positions are elected. This coming year there are three positions up for election. This notice is to let you know that if you are interested in participating as a Board member for the MLWD you must file with the Pima County Board of Elections between July 9th and Aug 8th. This means picking up a packet of forms from the Pima County Board of Elections, filling out the forms and then obtaining five signatures from folks who own property on the mountain who support your candidacy. The job includes attending a monthly meeting on the third Saturday of the month and helping to determine long range planning for the District. Since we are such a small operation (four employees), we also encourage you to use your skill-set to support the Operations team

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 if you'd like to volunteer or call him at 520-887-0524

Simple On the Barbie Shrimp, Corn and Broccoli

by Leah Keuroghlian

Ingredients for 6-8 people:

Raw deveined large shrimp (2-3 per person)

Skewers

Juice of 2 limes

Sea salt and pepper or Lemon Pepper

Corn in husk (one per person)

Broccoli cut into large chunks

Directions:

Soak corn with husk on in a bag or however you like. If skewers are wood, to avoid burning, soak in water as well. Soak time is about 30 minutes for corn, can be less for skewers.

Rinse broccoli and place each serving individually in a sheet of aluminum foil. Before wrapping into a

packet, sprinkle a little more water over it.

Preheat BBQ:

Wash shrimp. Can place in a bowl of ice if not firm. Squeeze limes over the shrimp, mix, and add salt and pepper. Put 4-6 shrimp per skewer. Put corn on the BBQ in husk, cook 12 minutes, turning every 4 minutes. Place broccoli on BBQ, cooking for ten minutes and turning after five. Put shrimp on BBQ, cooking about six minutes, turning after three. Remove husk from corn, place broccoli on platter and each person gets their own skewer. Add your own special flare with your own choices of spices and make it your own recipe! Limited ingredients make this a simple but tasty meal!!

Firewise Program-August 2018

by Sally Crum, Firewise Coordinator



The monsoons have arrived, and with them, the lifting of the Forest Service fire restrictions. Please remain vigilant with fire safety, as we have a long way to go to recover from the current drought. With the lifting of the fire restrictions, the MLFD has reopened the slash pile at the helipad. You must check in at the Fire Station before unloading. **REMEMBER-NO CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL, GARBAGE, PLASTIC OR LARGE ROUNDS.** Pine needles must be in paper bags, which can be purchased at the Mount Lemmon General Store or at your local hardware store. Thanks for your cooperation.

The first Annual Firewise celebration and potluck was fun with friends, food and everyone got to see the new acoustical tiles in the Mount Lemmon Community Center. AWESOME-thanks Diana Osborne and Dennis Cozzetti! We were also able to thank and recognize the many Neighborhood Captains, Co-Captains, Block Party volunteers, and service providers who worked so hard to make this a very successful Firewise year.

I'd also like to say **THANK YOU** to our **Fire Fighters**: Chief Joe Gunia, Captains Mike Cuestas, Dan Leade and Peter Norton; Firefighters Jacob Jirschele and Sean Matias; and Reserve Firefighters Mike Daftarian, Aaron Lindflott and Rhett Taylor. Besides responding to all of the 911 calls, they also completed many Firewise Assessments, checked slash loads and supervised the slash pile burnings.

In many of these tasks they were assisted by the **Mount Lemmon Fire Dept. Volunteers**: Bill Brown, Dennis Cozzetti, Lou Crum, Debbie Fagan, Jim Grantham, Christine Hays, Reuben Herrera, Pete Krauss, Carol Mack, Sean Magee, Doug Mance, John Mulay, John Perchorowicz, Jenn Rollins, Alan Strauss, Jerry Taylor, Merle Triplett and Ryan Wyatt. A number of these same volunteers provided nightly "Severity Patrols" during the fire restrictions and were able to extinguish/report many illegal campfires.

And I can't forget to say thanks to the **U.S. Forest Service** for all of the Firescape work they have done to protect Summerhaven, as well as **Pima County** (and our good friend Beth Borazon) for the many ways they helped us with fire prevention this year.

I can't imagine what we would do without all of these hard working people. Again, I am reminded that it truly takes a village!

Mount Lemmon Water District News

by Mike Stanley

Welcome to our fabulous Monsoon Season. The rains have begun and the forest is wet and fire restrictions have been lifted. Soon our tanks will be filled and ready for the rest of the year. Thank you for conserving water during the drought this summer. There were over 115 days without rain and even less winter snow than our driest of years. The community came together with Firewise and owners were able to clean fuels from private land. Many thanks to all of the volunteers that made a difference this year. Now is the time to start getting ready for the next season. Both June and October are the driest months during the year. Now is the time to prep for the fall and winter dry times. The Fire District continues to do assessments to bring you up on the latest Firewise prevention information. Those of us that were not able to complete getting our properties fire safe need to contact the Fire District at 576-1201 to schedule and evaluation.

Have a wonderful Monsoon Season and again **THANK YOU** for conserving water during this extremely dry winter and summer.

Please call if you have water questions, 576-1538

From the Desk of Steve Christy

by Steve Christy, Pima County District 4 Supervisor

What a terrific 4th of July Parade! I was so honored to be your Grand Marshall this year. Thanks to all who worked so hard to make it the smashing success that it was and a special thanks to Jennifer Shacter who, after eight years, is handing off the mantel of leadership to a new parade chair. *Thank You Jennifer!*

We have been working diligently on many “Mountain Projects” in our office. First, with the help of your dedicated deputies, we were able to get the Sheriff’s Auxiliary Volunteers to handout “Fire Safe” flyers to the visitors during the Stage II restriction period. They also facilitated the bilingual statements flashing on the message board at Milepost 0. Thanks to these efforts and those of the entire mountain community-together with the arrival of the summer rains-we avoided a repeat of the 2017 fire season.

Additionally, we have worked with the Department of Transportation and the Sheriff’s Department to secure the following improvements:

- *The existing sign sheeting on the pedestrian crossing signs have been changed to fluorescent sheeting.
- * A new crosswalk is operational on Sabino Canyon Parkway at Upper Goat Hill Road.
- * Speed feedback signs will be installed soon just north of the Alder picnic area and just before Ski Run Road.

As you can see by these activities, keeping Mount Lemmon safe is a priority for your District 4 office.

Mount Lemmon Woman’s Club News

by Connie Taylor, president

Have you heard the news? Yes, the Mount Lemmon Woman’s Club won first place in the Fourth of July Parade, in the Humorous Category for the “Splish-Splash” dance! A big **Thank You** goes out to Marie Ahmann for creating a most “revealing” (not really) dance with bath towels and shower caps! Another **Thank You** goes out to Rita McGill and husband Bob for using their motor vehicle to display the largest rubber ducky I have ever seen! The vehicle included a boom-box (to play our favorite tune) and to complete the ambiance, a bubble machine. It seemed that all of us had a good time, even Bob McGill and Dr. Rick Ahmann who drove the motor vehicle in their pink and beige silk robes and shower caps. Somehow we always get the men involved too!!!

On a more serious note, it is with great sadness that I must announce the retirement of our wonderful Parade Coordinator and member, Jennifer Shacter. She has gathered Parade entries every year, coordinated the entries and their line up, for their walk down “Main Street”. When April comes around and each month until that special day in July, Jennifer graciously informs the Woman’s Club about the steps she has already taken and will take to have the Parade come to fruition. Jennifer, we will miss your guidance and expertise.

From the members of the Mount Lemmon Woman’s Club and anyone on the mountain who knows Jennifer,

THANK YOU

What a Perfect Day for a Parade!

by Jennifer Shacter, parade coordinator

The sun was shining and the air was comfortably hot and dry, AND we were ALL at the top of the mountain with no fire in sight! The Tucson Concert Band began their wonderful 4th of July concert at the MLCC an hour or so prior to the parade and two F-16's from the 162nd AZ-ANG Fighter Wing flew overhead (perfectly UP the parade route).

The 43rd Annual Mount Lemmon Fourth of July Parade began with the Sons & Daughters of the American Revolution— a perfect Color Guard unit for this day celebrating the United States of America and the freedom that we often take for granted. Each year, this group brings more members AND more flags representing the history of this great nation! Most members of this group are documented descendants of Revolutionary War Patriots, dressed in authentic reproduction uniforms.

We were honored this year with two Parade Grand Marshals, both tremendous supporters of our mountain community. Sheriff Mark Napier—the designated 2017 Grand Marshal, drove his Pima County Sheriff's SUV, waving to all, sounding his siren, honking his horn and tossing candy to the children. This was a distinct honor and first for our parade— to have THE Pima County Sheriff join us! Pima County Supervisor of District 4, Steve Christy— our 2018 Grand Marshal, walked the parade route with his amazing Administrative Assistant, Beth Boroza, holding his Grand Marshal banner! We understand that Steve was making sure our Summerhaven roads were in good condition.

The parade lasted 35 minutes, as always. We were treated to pipers, drummers and dancers, Jasmine— our resident mini-donkey, children and grandchildren (up to 5 generations) of mountain residents, Mount Lemmon-based businesses and organizations, old friends and new, community service and public service vehicles, and even Smokey Bear riding with the crew from the Coronado National Forest and McGruff riding with the Pima County Sheriff's Auxiliary Volunteers. Members of the Woman's Club and the Mount Lemmon Blowhards with The Walkettes both put on tremendously amusing parade performances! And the music throughout the parade...

After 8 years, I am stepping down as Parade Coordinator and I couldn't have asked for a better closure. While my successor hasn't come forth yet, rest assured I am leaving the parade with a detailed paper and electronic trail to make the task less daunting. My thanks to ALL the wonderful volunteers who helped make the parade so memorable AND manageable. Rather than try to list everyone and certainly forget someone, let me simply say that you know who you are and this doesn't happen without your help!!! The MLCC decorations were the perfect touch to show our holiday spirit, the music provided by the Tucson Concert Band prior to the parade got everyone in a patriotic mood, all the assistance at parade check-in & staging of parade entrants, our well seasoned parade emcee & helper, the crowd volunteers along all areas of the parade route, traffic control at both ends of the parade route, parade photographers, and the 29 parade entrants (several with multiple vehicles and/or people walking) made for a wonderful and memorable 4th of July Parade in Mount Lemmon tradition.

“Save the Date” *** New Information ***

We are very sorry for the inconvenience, but we will need to postpone the local presentation about the Shrine to Mary Undoer of Knots to a later date as a number of our speakers are of the country during August. We want to thank those local, Tucson, and a goodly number of national and world visitors who have shown interest and given support for the Shrine and its mission and apostolate. We will keep you posted when and where this will take place in our upcoming webpage that will be launched in September of this year. In the meantime, feel free to drop by on Saturday mornings and get a guided “nickel tour” by one of the volunteers.

And the Winners Were...

What would our 4th of July Parade be without Parade Awards? Three judges were chosen at random from among parade viewers to give their opinion and rate/rank each of this year's 29 parade entries. All parade participants received a Certificate of Appreciation, created by Susanne Drolet, for their participation in this year's parade. Special certificates, featuring the photography of Henry Johnson, were awarded in three categories— Original, Patriotic, and Humorous. And the winners were:

Original

- 1st Place— Sol Axe'- Brazilian & African Inspired Drums
- 2nd Place— Undergraduate Biology Research Program
- 3rd Place— Tucson Highlanders Pipes and Drums

Patriotic

- 1st Place— Sons & Daughters of the American Revolution— Color Guard Unit
- 2nd Place— Jasmine the mini-donkey & her Donkeybells Fan Club
- 3rd Place— The Sky Island Kids Club & The Mount Lemmon Spirit Kidz

Humorous

- 1st Place— Mount Lemmon Woman's Club "Splish Splash"
- 2nd Place— The Mount Lemmon Blowhards with The Walkettes
- 3rd Place— Mount Lemmon Ski Patrol

Honorable Mention

Five Generations of the Reitz Family— Summer Fun on Mount Lemmon



4th of July Photos 2018



4th of July Photos Continued



And Now A Few Pictures From the Sky Island Kids Club Campout



Willow Canyon News

by Sally Crum



At our annual meeting in June, several new board members were elected. Dale Keyes is our new Vice President, taking over from Gary Scheer who will be greatly missed. THANK YOU Gary! Ken Bogart will now fill the position of member at large. The annual meeting is our main opportunity for all of our cabin owners to spend time getting acquainted or reacquainted, and of course there is always great food and prizes, as well as guest speakers. This year C.J. Woodard, District Ranger, Michael Stanley, MLWD: and MLFD representatives attended and provided updates and information. We also voted to make contributions to the MLFD and the National Forest Homeowner's Association who will be holding their meeting in October in Tucson this year.

The annual 4th of July party to celebrate "Mayor" Jo Musser's birthday was a success as usual. Willow Canyon has been the host to lots of wildlife this summer. We have a single turkey hen who is just "hanging out", while a pair of Mountain Lions and a Bobcat have been sighted cruising through.

Thanks to the U.S. Forest Service and the Mount Lemmon Fire Department, we now have a small water storage tank that will be available for firefighting purposes.

Javelinas on the Mountain

by Lorri Hans



By now most residents of the mountain have either seen the small group of javelinas that have been traveling all over Summerhaven, or have at least heard about them. It's really important not to feed them. If they become too comfortable around the public, they will be removed by Fish and Game and possibly put down. You may think you're helping them by providing food, but it will not help them in the long run. If you see them while walking your dog, turn and go the other way. They see dogs as a threat, because they think of them as coyotes and coyotes separate their group to get to the young ones. Best to just avoid them and let them go on their way when you can. Stay safe and keep your trash enclosed so they don't make a mess of your space.

Mount Lemmon Speaker Series Schedule
Exploring the History & Science of the Catalina Mountains
Submitted by Visit Mount Lemmon

August 30th Alyssa Ellsworth, PhD student, Chemistry

* Perceiving Color and Light in Nature*

Our ability to perceive the world and learn from our perceptions relies on our five basic senses. But did you know that 70% of sensory receptors are located in the eyes alone? This talk will take you through a visual tour of the Catalina Mountains, discuss the science behind the physical phenomena that creates the colors you see, and reveal how new research may allow us to see our world in even better resolution.

September 27th Eric Christensen, Principal Investigator Catalina Sky Survey

* Finding Near Earth Asteroids with the Catalina Sky Survey*

Asteroid impacts have shaped the course of life on Earth and are an ongoing process in today's solar system. NASA has tasked the UA's Catalina Sky Survey with detecting and tracking near-Earth asteroids, and CSS has found more potentially hazardous asteroids from Mount Lemmon than any other survey program in the world. Find out how asteroids are discovered, how frequently asteroids impact the Earth, and what we can do to predict and even prevent future asteroid impacts.

October 25th Alan Strauss, PhD, Director Mount Lemmon SkyCenter and School

Stargazing and Astronomy on Mount Lemmon

We all know we are the third rock from the Sun yet appreciating the vast distances between objects in the universe can be difficult. Appropriate for all ages, this talk will discuss the size and scale of our solar system and the milky way galaxy. Come see many spectacular images of deep space objects photographed through Mount Lemmon telescopes, and learn about current astrophysical research ongoing in the Catalina Mountains.

November 29th Cristina Francois, PhD Candidate, Insect Sciences

Moth diversity on Mount Lemmon

As one of the most biologically diverse regions in the world, our Santa Catalina Mountains are home to incredible flora and fauna. As the seasons shift from a dry, hot summer to the warm and wet monsoon, we see a shift in this diversity. This talk will explore how this biological diversity may change over space and time. Specifically, we'll discuss how moth communities change as we move from the bottom of Mount Lemmon to the top as well as how this community changes during our summer monsoon shift.

**** ALL TALKS LISTED ABOVE START AT 2:30PM AT THE MLCC****

*****SAVE THE DATE*****

Annual HOA Pancake Breakfast

September 2, 2018

At Palisades

Starting at 8am...more info to follow...

Correction Regarding Vacant Building at The Palisades Visitor Area

by Susanne Hensel

In a recent publication of the Echoes there was a short story about the old structure at the Palisades Ranger Station. The anonymous contributor said that the structure had once been the ranger's cabin and was now being neglected. That is not true. Here is the real scoop!

In 1933 the site originally known as Burnt Cabin became the location of the new ranger station. This same area was previously used by the Boy Scouts for their summer camp until they moved a few yards away in 1926. Prior to the construction of the new station, the ranger lived at Soldier's Camp. It was given the name of Palisades because of the stair-like rock formations nearby. The new station was constructed by the CCC in 1933 and included a bunkhouse for employees, a stable and an office. The CCC crew also built a cabin for the ranger.

The building described in the Echoes was never the ranger's residence. It was originally built by the CCC as a stable and storage for hay. When horses were no longer kept at the station on a regular basis, the building was used as a saw shop, a place that contained tools for running and maintaining chainsaws, and as storage for grass seed.

The bunkhouse was built uphill from the stable and was located very close to the current highway. A retaining wall is the only thing that remains.

Over the years, the station was improved. Apartment style units were built for "seasonals" and the ranger's cabin was added onto. These structures are still standing and in use. Several years ago the cabin was repaired and updated. It is now available to the public as a vacation rental.

The style of the ranger's cabin matches other CCC buildings that were constructed around the state and around the country in the 1930's. They used the same blue print unless the location and area made certain modifications available or necessary. For example; the house built in Cave Creek, near Portal, Az., used river rock on the outside and the house built in Sabino Canyon is made out of adobe. The blue print included everything from the size and amount of boards needed to the amount of nails required. This obviously made construction much simpler and easier. Many of the men in these work camps had the opportunity to build more than one ranger house, which also added to the simplicity of the project. A lot of these buildings are still standing and in use today, making it very easy to see how similar these buildings truly are.

Gilbert Sykes worked for the Forest Service in the 1930's. He and his family lived at Soldier's Camp during the summer. He was the last ranger to live at Soldier Camp (summer of 1933) before the station was relocated to Palisades in 1934. The old station remained standing until the 1940's, when it was torn down to make room for a new highway.

The assumption that the old structure located at Palisades Ranger Station was once a residence for the ranger is clearly incorrect. However, the structure has been in existence with few modifications since its construction by the CCC. The lack of doors is not altogether a bad thing though. Since it is not in use, doors merely provide a way for rats and other unwanted creatures to hide from their predators. I am curious to know where "anonymous" received his/her information ...But that's the scoop...

*****SAVE THE DATE*****

FOP Poker Run

September 8th...More information to come in next Echoes issue

But the Sheriff's Department is recommending no street parking on this day as there will be numerous visitors and limited parking

Restaurant Hours**The Cookie Cabin**

Monday thru Friday 11:00 - 6:00 PM
Saturday and Sunday 11:00 - 6:00 PM

The Iron Door

Monday, Thursday & Friday
10:30 AM - 4:30 PM
Saturday & Sunday
9:00 AM - 5 PM

Breakfast served from 9AM-11AM
Saturday and Sunday
(Free Sky Ride with breakfast)

The Grubstake

10:30 AM - 4 PM (Weekends only)

Sawmill Run

Monday-Thursday 10:30 AM - 5:00 PM
Friday 10:30AM - 8:00PM
Saturday 10:30 AM - 8:00 PM
Sunday 10:30 AM - 5:00 PM

Breakfast served from 9AM-11AM on Saturday and Sunday

Mount Lemmon Community Center

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

Reservations to use the Community Center can be made by calling Kelly Cheeseman at the Pima County Parks and Recreation phone number: 520-724-5208 or E-mail Kelly.Cheeseman@pima.gov

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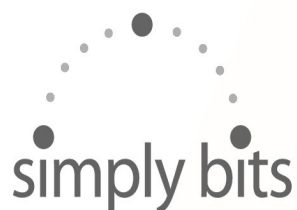
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The most visible product of the MLHOA is the **ECHOES**, a newsletter published ten times a year. The Association organizes social events such as potlucks, pancake breakfasts, ice cream socials and raffles, enabling owners to mingle. Members of the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

Advertising in the Echoes is \$10 per issue for a proportional business card, \$25 for 1/4 page and \$50 per issue for a 1/2 page ad.

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August Church Services at the Mount Lemmon Community Center

Mount Lemmon Community Church speaker list for August. August is the last month of the summer for church services. The panels installed at the community center have greatly improved the quality of the audio in the center. A sincere thank you to al who made it possible. We are grateful for God's blessings and protection from fire during the dry summer months.

August 5th speaker is Steve Davis from Oro Valley Church of Nazarene

August 12th speaker is David Drum from the 4Tucson Organization

August 19th is currently open. Several speakers have been asked about this Sunday.

August 26th is our final Sunday of the summer. As usual we will have the young men for Teen Challenge followed by a potluck.

BUNKO IS BACK!!!

Friday, August 17th from 6:30PM-9:00PM 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

Pizza Creations: Thinking About Ingredients, Combinations, and Sequencing

by Christina Grossman



On the mountain, it is cool enough to bake in the oven during the summer months. This is also a great time to make something together as a family, like pizza. In our family, we have many different preferences when it comes to toppings. Some of us like a plain cheese, some of us like pepperoni, and some of us like to put everything on it to jazz it up. This gives our family an opportunity to talk about the different combinations of pizza we can create, if you have a finite number of ingredients.

Let's say you have cheese, pepperoni, olives, chicken, and tomatoes to choose from for toppings. You can easily make a cheese and pepperoni pizza, or a cheese and pepperoni and olive pizza. Or even a cheese and pepperoni and olive and tomato pizza. How many different varieties can you make?

Thinking about the different varieties, or combinations, you can make is actually preparing the child to think and do Mathematics. At this point, you can just ask them to think, estimate, and calculate the number of combinations you can make. They can draw a picture, or write each combination out. For this age, I would suggest talking it out and creating some of those combinations with the kids. What you are giving them is experience in working this out. Be mindful of how many ingredients you work with though. Start simple and then add more ingredients to choose from at another time. Most importantly, have fun!

Something to Think About:

When making pizza and talking about the number of pizzas you can make, just take about 5 minutes with your child. You can take more time if you want, but make it enjoyable, not like a quiz. There will be a question on whether or not double toppings count as a different pizza. The question is, by adding double toppings does this create a different tasting pizza? This is a great question to discuss with the kids!

Keep in mind that you may have a child who can think this all in her/his head. You may have a child who enjoys drawing out the pictures, or listing the combinations. You may have a child who wants you to buy lots of pizza dough so that she/he can actually create all those pizzas to find out. For this child, keep the number of ingredients to three! We all learn differently and we must honor the child on her/his learning.

Think about sequencing. What do you do first when making pizza? What do you do next? When do you add the cheese, or the toppings? This is another great way to have the little ones work on their sequencing and critical thinking. Make this experience fun. The end result is to create a great pizza, memories, and learn about Math!

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