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County's consultant presents solutions to reduce congestion in Summerhaven

by Amy Schoenherr and Bernadette Blatt

Pima County Department of Transportation held a public meeting on June 5, 2019, at Mt. Lemmon Community Center to share the findings of consulting firm Kimley-Horn's Summerhaven Congestion Management Concepts Study. The study began in late summer of 2018 and was funded by a \$50,000 grant from the Pima Association of Governments. The study's purpose was to identify methods for relieving congestion that affects motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists in Summerhaven Village as far south as the USFS gate at Marshall Gulch. It did not include Catalina Highway in general.

The study included traffic and parking counts. A peak day had traffic of 3,000+ vehicles, whereas more typical days saw 1,500+ vehicles. Parking counts were done for a four-hour period on Saturday and Monday during the long 2018 Labor Day weekend. The need for more traffic counting was discussed. The two electronic speed monitoring displays on the way into Summerhaven also record traffic counts, and the county is just beginning to collect that data.

The consultants presented a draft of recommended ways to ease congestion. None of these are in final form, and there is as of yet no funding allocated for any improvements. The next step will be to finalize the study itself within the next six months.

Kimley-Horn's proposal includes options such as parking lots, on-street parking additions and

improvements, and pedestrian sidewalk and path improvements. Some of the proposed improvements are on county land, some on Forest Service land, and some on private property.

A "shared use" path would extend the existing sidewalk that borders Sabino Canyon Parkway farther south towards Marshall Gulch. It would cross the creek to move pedestrians east of the creek—in essence, formalizing and improving the current footpath created by repeated use.

A lively discussion occurred about the need to preserve turnaround space for large passenger buses, and that 45-degree angled parking spaces are preferred by numerous audience members over straight perpendicular (90 degree) spaces proposed in the study. The consultants have also proposed parking spaces parallel to the road in some areas.

The proposal does not include one-way roads, nor bike lanes. The study concluded that there was not sufficient space for a to-code bike lane, and that the posted traffic speed of 25 mph currently allows for a safe mix of bicycle and motorized traffic. This mix is not unique to Summerhaven. No public transit option is proposed due to it being economically unfeasible. Nor does the proposal include lowering the speed limit through Summerhaven to 15 mph, although this generated significant discussion at the meeting and may be reconsidered.

Currently, the proposal planning number—the estimated cost of the options presented—is \$3 million,
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JULY

THU
4 Fourth of July Parade

FRI
19 BUNKO
MLCC 6:30 pm

SAT
20 Mountain Meetings
MLWD Water Office 8 am
MLHOA Board MLCC 10 am
MLWC MLCC 1 pm

BIRDS OF THE SOUTHWEST PART 2
& Henry Johnson, M.D.
MLCC 2:30 pm
MLWC Speaker Series

THU
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Henry Johnson, M.D.
MLCC 2:30 pm
MLBEA Speaker Program

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Diana and John Osborne
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17 ICE CREAM FREEZE-OFF
MLCC 5 pm

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29 Deep Space Images & Cosmic Research from Mt. Lemmon
Alan Strauss, Ph.D.
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MLBEA Speaker Program

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SUN
1 Pancake Breakfast
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MLCC 6:30 pm

SAT
21 CATALINA MOUNTAINS: A Special Treasure
Frank Rose
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MLFD

Mt. Lemmon citizens demonstrate the meaning of “community”

by Dan Leade, captain, Mt. Lemmon Fire District

The weekend of May 25-26, 2019, was a great reminder of what a close-knit community the Mount Lemmon Fire District has the honor of serving. The annual Firewise event on Saturday was, as usual, a huge success. Even though the format and afternoon venue were slightly different than years' past, the community showed up en masse and was eager to participate in helping meet community risk reduction goals. On Sunday, community members again participated in MLFD's strategic planning process. This “listening portion” of the process provided us with an opportunity to gain valuable insight from our community members as we continually strive to reach our district vision. Once again, it was a great turnout from our dedicated community.

It is impossible to thank every individual who helps our district to constantly improve and meet our goals, but we would be remiss if we did not take the time to personally extend our gratitude to the Mount Lemmon Woman's Club. For more years than can be remembered, it has supported both the fire district and individual firefighters in their endeavors. Most recently, MLWC provided assistance to train a firefighter as Mount Lemmon's next paramedic. Years ago, the district recognized this as a goal that would benefit the entire community, and as always, MLWC stepped up to assist. This is just one of the countless avenues its help has taken over the years. So, it is with sincere gratitude that MLFD expresses our thanks in this forum so the entire community can also be aware of MLWC's continued generosity.

It can't be stated enough: MLFD appreciates all of our community and the effort that each member makes to help us be the professional fire district that you expect and deserve. Thank you!

Slash pile at Fire Station is now closed.

Burn pile operations at MLFD are now suspended until after the onset of summer monsoon rains. Waste materials from Firewising any properties will need to be taken to an appropriate landfill in Tucson. Please note: No materials of any kind are to be left at the Loma Linda Ext. intersection with General Hitchcock Hwy.

After the monsoon begins, MLDF will notify the community when burn pile operations resume.

PIMA COUNTY

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which includes a 20% contingency but excludes the cost of acquiring any private land needed for some options. Potential funding sources need to be identified. One possibility is the Federal Lands Access Program (FLAP), which could provide some funds and would require about 6% matching money from a non-Federal source (<https://flh.fhwa.dot.gov/programs/flap/>). The Forest Service would have to approve lands to be used for the improvements. The county would apply for the FLAP grant by the winter of 2020, the due date established by the FLAP program, and the Federal Department of Transportation would manage any award/project. Applying for such a grant is competitive nationally and is not a sure thing.

In addition to the study's recommendations, Pima County is considering some signage upgrades to improve visitor information. Also, the existing Forest Service parking lot in Marshall Gulch that had become inaccessible last year has been repaired and is open, returning about 10 spaces to the current inventory of available parking.

The county will post materials from the June 5 meeting online when available at <https://webcms.pima.gov/cms/One.aspx?portalId=169&pageId=443431>.

PIMA COUNTY

We need your help in the next step to rename Mt. Lemmon Community Center by Dr. Joe McCollough

I continue to receive emails from many, many Summerhaven folks who inquire about why it has taken so long to replace Chuck Bowden's name with Tony Zimmerman's on our beautiful and unique Mt. Lemmon Community Center. I now believe that we have established with the Pima County Board of Supervisors that naming a currently unnamed trail somewhere in the Santa Catalina Mountain Range with Mr. Bowden's name will enable the supervisors, and the residents of Summerhaven, to rename the Mt. Lemmon Community Center in honor of Mr. Tony Zimmerman.

As you who know me are aware, I wear my emotions on my sleeve, and have throughout this entire project. Mr. Bowden was a well-known environmental activist but no fan of Summerhaven, which was settled in the early 1900s and is not an example of urban encroachment into wildlands. Mr. Tony Zimmerman was the true Father of Summerhaven and certainly deserves the honor of a public building that bears his name.

We urgently need the help of those of you—and your hiking friends—who are familiar with trails in the Catalina Mountains, to nominate either (1) an unnamed trail or (2) a segment of a named trail that would be a good candidate for becoming the Chuck Bowden Trail. Please send a private message to me via Nextdoor or email me at jncmcc1@gmail.com. Thanks for your support.

From the Desk of Steve Christy District 4 Supervisor, Pima County

With summer finally arriving in June, we face the very real possibility of wildfire between now and the projected late arrival of the monsoon. Even though the US Forest Service has not declared Stage 1 or Stage 2 fire restrictions, we believe it is imperative that we all act as if fire danger is imminent.

Bearing this in mind, our office is working with Pima County Public Works and the Communications Office to develop and roll out a public awareness program to remind Valley dwellers how to responsibly enjoy the cool higher elevations of the Santa Catalina Mountains.

We know the residents of Summerhaven, Willow Canyon, Soldiers Camp and Mt. Lemmon have put a lot of time and effort into making their communities "Firewise". It is equally important that mountain visitors know that "only they can prevent forest fires."

Look for updates via Nextdoor or call my office at (520) 724-8094.

Volunteer to help with the 4th of July Parade

June 27 was the deadline for entries in the 44th Annual Mt. Lemmon 4th of July Parade. But there are still opportunities to participate in other ways. Anyone wishing to help can email susannedrolet@gmail.com. Help us make our July 4th Parade the best ever. We need YOU!



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FIREWISE

Turkey Run forest thinning work is finally underway

The Department of Corrections crew began to thin out forest growth on private properties along Turkey Run Road and adjacent areas on June 18. The Firewising efforts in this 50-acre area are funded through a grant from Arizona Department of Forestry and Fire Management. Reduction of fuel load is critical for protecting Summerhaven and the Sabino Creek watershed that serves both Summerhaven and Tucson. Many thanks to the private property owners who signed agreements to permit access to their properties and shared the cost of thinning.

Sign up now for Emergency Alerts

We are at the peak of wildfire season and the rush of summer visitors. If the worst should happen—a law enforcement situation, wildfire evacuation, or other safety hazard—you will want to receive the most up-to-date messages from Pima County Emergency Management. Its Everbridge mass notification system is targeted to geographic location so that those in the path of the danger are the ones notified.

You must opt-in to this system. Go online to MyAlerts.pima.gov and create your confidential profile, including how you want to be notified in an emergency (cell, landline, text, email, etc.). You can also download the Everbridge mobile app for iOS and Android devices.

Community Firewise efforts have been impressive

Fire Chief Joe Gunia reports that 500 bags of pine needles were recently burned at MLFD, in addition to the many truckloads of slash brought to the station by property owners and Firewise providers. Pat yourself on the back if you Firewised your property.

If you haven't, it's not too late. We are in the height of fire season, and any additional Firewise cleanup creates even more defensible space. Your neighbors will appreciate it too.

Remember: Take slash and bagged pine needles to a landfill, or stack them as far as possible from any structures until the MLFD burn pile reopens.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mt. Lemmon bills are passed

Arizona Representative Gail Griffin informs us that Governor Doug Ducey has signed a budget bill that includes two allocations that directly benefit Mt. Lemmon:

- \$750,000 for a water line to the Mt. Lemmon Fire Station
- community fund-raising through sale of special Mt. Lemmon license plates

This is the result of legislation introduced by Rep. Griffin early in the legislative session. Many thanks to her as well as all the individuals who participated in developing and promoting the legislation—and the Mt. Lemmon community as a whole for its very successful phone/email campaign to encourage passage of the legislation.

New businesses open in Summerhaven

Pedego Mt. Lemmon Electric Bike Rentals, 12872 N Sabino Canyon Pkwy (just north of the General Store) is open Thursday-Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Rentals are first come, first serve and include a helmet, bike bag and local ride map. Free introductory hour for cabin owners and residents. (520) 441-9782, www.pedegomtlemon.com.

Sky Island Trading Company plans to open the first week in July at 11217 E Turkey Run Rd., Friday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. It will feature clothing, jewelry, candles and other artisanal goods from locals (including Mt. Lemmon firefighter and graphic designer Peter Norton) and Arizona companies.

You can stop water loss

Several cabins have experienced significant water losses recently as owners reopen the cabin for the season, turn on the water at the valve box, but forget that they left one or more faucets open on the bottom level to facilitate draining the lines last fall/winter. Please check all your faucets in and around your cabin, including hose bibs, when you turn on your main water valve. And don't forget to turn OFF the water if you are going to be away from the cabin for an extended period of time.



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MLWC

Annual MLWC tour spotlights Willow Canyon cabins

Oddly enough, there are many cabin owners and residents in Summerhaven who have never visited our neighbors in Willow Canyon, just 8 miles down the highway at Milepost 16. To remedy this, Sally and Bob Crawford, with the help of full-time Willow Canyon residents Sally and Lou Crum and Sandi and Merle Triplett, organized the June 8 MLWC cabin tour to feature this neighborhood.

This enclave of small cabins on Forest Service land has a distinctly shady appeal—in a good sense—with most

cabins nestled beneath a canopy of mature trees on generously sized lots.

The weather was perfect for the event. Henry Johnson took spectacular photos, only a few of which we have space to include here. Also, new this year, tour attendees donated to the Mt. Lemmon Fire District, raising \$830 for this all-important organization.

The cabin tour was founded in 2005, two years after the disastrous Aspen Fire, by Sally Crawford, as a way to encourage neighbors to rebuild and get to know one another better.

Thanks to the Crawfords, Crums, Triplett and all others who made the 2019 tour another great success.

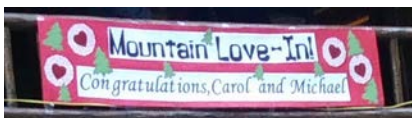


All photos courtesy H. Johnson

MOUNTAIN LOVE-IN

Celebration of October 2018 Niehoff-Stanley Marriage

June 15, D-1 Cabin



Photos courtesy B. McLean, P. Thomas



MOUNTAIN KIDS

May 25th event makes kids fire wise

by Diana Osborne

On May 25 ten of our mountain family children attended the Firewise Children's Event next to MLCC. Visiting families with children arrived during the activities and were encouraged to participate and learn.

Our primary focus was *campfire safety*. **1**

The first lesson was about locating a safe site and building the proper fire enclosure.

Kids then learned the rules of fire, tending the fire, and finally the correct way to put the fire out: dirt first and then water. **2**



The children participated in all stages from start to finish. US Forest Service firefighters were in attendance to answer any questions. **3**



We made up a Firewise Kids Story and dove into our Goodie Bags for educational materials, games, Frisbees, snacks, juice and water.

The morning ended with exploring and learning about the Forest Service Fire Truck. The firefighters demonstrated how to use the water hose, and they wet the hillside for us! **4**

Many thanks go to our volunteers: Caryl Sandoval and John Osborne, the US Forest Service firefighters, Mt. Lemmon Fire Department and our photographers, Laura Gunia and Christina Grossman.

MOUNTAIN KIDS

Sky Island Kids Club kicks off summer program

by Diana Osborne

The Sky Island Kids Club continues to grow this second year with new mountain families!

Our first gathering was on Sunday, June 9, at the Osborne cabin. ①

The Biblioburro—Jasmine, Mt. Lemmon's summer resident burro—arrived to deliver the first book for the new kids' book exchange on the mountain. ②

Valerie Osborne shared her knowledge of primitive skills by igniting a coal with a stick, then lighting a fire. ③ ④

The children cooked hot dogs and s'mores over the fire for lunch. ⑤

The children were then given printed clues to help them identify and find mountain animals and their footprints tucked away in and around the property. The pages for each animal were later stapled together to make a book for each child to take home. ⑥ ⑦

After the planned activities, the parents and friends hung out on the deck while the children played hide 'n seek and gathered lady bugs for Tucson gardens.

To be included on Sky Island Kids Club event notifications, please text your contact info to Christina Grossman at (520) 360-7694, or email her at christina@grossman.com.



MOUNTAIN WOMEN

Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club Annual Luncheon

June 1, D-1 Cabin | Photos courtesy B. McLean



PROFILES

The “Mayor” of Willow Canyon shares her story by Barbara McLean

If you attended the MLWC 2019 cabin tour you had the opportunity to meet Jo Musser-Krauss and visit her cabin. You likely left wishing you’d had the chance to get to know this special mountain resident a little better. In this interview, The Echoes talked with Jo Musser-Krauss about her career, her history on the mountain and how she spends her days.

Willow Canyon resident and longtime Tucson educator Jo Musser-Krauss isn’t letting any grass grow under her feet. At the age of 96, she is more active than most people half her age. Musser-Krauss came to Tucson in the early 1940s with her husband, Jim Musser. There Jo had a long career as an elementary school educator and principal at Borton Elementary School. When desegregation was adopted in Arizona, she worked to create Tucson’s first magnet school by offering French and art classes that attracted students from all over town, effectively attaining the goal of a diverse school population without the need for forced busing. Two years after Jim’s passing in 1981, Jo retired and in 1985 she married Fredrick Krauss.

When asked what brought her to Willow Canyon, she tells *The Echoes* she came to visit friends, Roy and Alice Myer. During these visits she watched neighbors Carl and Blanche Hitt building their cabin nearby. Shortly after the Hitt’s cabin was completed, they decided to sell it and move to Greer, Arizona. Jo and husband Jim purchased the cabin in 1973 for \$1,000. Jo recalls the day she and Jim drove up to Willow Canyon with her mother in the back seat to look at the cabin. After seeing it, her mother offered a very sweet endorsement by telling Jo and Jim that if they couldn’t come up with the thousand dollars, she would.

What does Jo like most about the cabin and her time on the mountain? She tells us she likes having her own space and enjoys watching the wildlife. She adds that she loves being on the mountain, “I love my friends. I am blessed.”

Jo spends the winter months in Tucson staying incredibly active. She works out at the gym five days a week.



Jo Musser-Krauss enjoying her cabin deck. | Photo courtesy B. McLean.

She has been an active member of her church for 46 years and maintains a flower garden there. For 30 years she has been a docent at the Arizona-Sonoran Desert Museum. She is an art lover and a sports fan, with season tickets to the Live Theater Workshop, Arizona Theater Company, Tucson Symphony, Arizona Repertory Theater, Arizona Opera and the University of Arizona’s Women’s Basketball. During the summer months at the cabin Jo stays busy hosting fellow Desert Museum docents, book club friends, church members and bird watchers from far and wide.

We have heard neighbors refer fondly to Jo Musser-Krauss as the “mayor” of Willow Canyon. She has an amazingly cheerful and optimistic attitude, which she credits to her mother’s genes and her own genuine feeling of gratitude for each day. How does she do it? She tells me before we say goodbye, “Here on my deck is where I get restored. I get restored for another year.” Here’s to many more, Jo!

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TRAIL GUIDE

The Meadow Loop is a fine introduction to hiking atop Mt. Lemmon

by John McLean

In addition to being the highest point of the Santa Catalina Mountains, Mt. Lemmon is also the hub of a large network of trails that spans the entire mountain range. Sabino Canyon Parkway in the village of Summerhaven sits right on the famous Arizona Trail. Hike northward and you'll reach the Utah border after a few miles (614 to be precise). Hike southward instead and you'll reach Mexico in 186 miles. If you're not feeling that ambitious, a shorter stroll around the Meadow Loop at the top of the mountain might be a good choice, a relatively easy 1.5 miles that will reward you with a fine sampling of the forest and views that characterize the Catalinas.

Drive up Ski Valley Road, going past Ski Valley and the Iron Door Restaurant to the parking lot at the top with rest rooms (fee area). A trail sign provides a good overview of the hiking opportunities. A short walk around the power station will bring you to the fork that begins the Meadow Loop. You can take either trail; they rejoin in less than a mile. Let's start with the right one.

1. Bear right onto the Meadow Trail for 0.8 miles

Early on this trail you will pass the University of Arizona's Mt. Lemmon Sky Center, including observatory quarters and work areas. Next up is a Cold War relic, the remains of an early-warning radar installation that scanned the skies for incoming missiles and enemy aircraft from 1956 to 1968. The radar systems are long gone, but the site continues to be used as a communication facility.

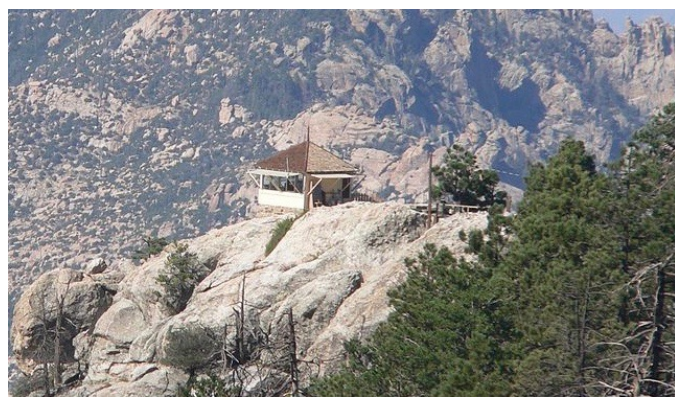


The Meadow Loop is atop Mt. Lemmon. |Photo courtesy J. McLean.

As you continue along the trail, you will pass through a beautiful grove of trees before reaching the meadow. This is a very popular picnicking and camping spot, and a great place to spend an afternoon just relaxing. Beyond that, the trail drops rather steeply to the west, providing great views of the Tucson basin, before returning to the shaded groves on the north side of the ridge. After a short descent, the trail rejoins the Mt. Lemmon Trail.

2. Turn left onto the Mt. Lemmon Trail for 0.7 miles

To complete the loop, turn left (east) onto the Mt. Lemmon Trail. (If you turn right, or west, the trail will lead you to the Wilderness of Rocks Trail.) The loop affords an expansive view of the Tucson valley from this junction, with the popular "Ravens" rock climbing area in the right foreground. Tucson remains in view as you continue along the Mt. Lemmon Trail. You soon reach the pumping station that provides water for the observatory complex. Just past the rusty shed is the turnoff to the Lemmon Rock Lookout tower on the right. The tower (closed to the public) was constructed in 1928.



The Lemmon Rock Lookout tower is manned during fire season. |Photo courtesy J. McLean.

You make the final climb back to the radio towers and the parking area. Total distance for the loop is less than two miles. Fast hikers might do the loop in about an hour, but it is worth spending some time savoring the views and exploring some of the other hiking options.

MLBEA**Mt. Lemmon Craft Fair is a market with a cause****by Donna DeConcini, founder and director,
Southern Arizona Animal Food Bank**

During June, many of you browsed—and hopefully purchased—the creations of the more than 40 vendors who are participating in the Mt. Lemmon Artisans' Markets in Summerhaven on selected Saturdays. Some of you even adopted a new canine family member at the pet adoption booths on June 8 (Humane Society) and June 22 (Pima Animal Care Center).

The next three Mt. Lemmon Artisan Markets are Saturday, July 13, Aug. 10 and Sept. 14, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

What you might not know, especially if you haven't visited the Market yet, is that its sales benefit not only the artists but also pets and owners throughout southern Arizona. A portion of the proceeds is donated to the Southern Arizona Animal Food Bank, a 501(c)3 nonprofit that purchases and distributes free pet food and animal feed to owners who for one reason or another—inadequate income, elderly or otherwise disadvantaged—are unable to feed the animal companions who bring them so much comfort. The Animal Food Bank began in 2016 with the mission to prevent the abandonment of animals and provide a safety net for people who see their pets as family. It helps owners who have fallen upon hard times to avoid having to make the difficult choice about whom to feed.

In addition to organizing open air markets all around southern Arizona, the Animal Food Bank accepts donations of pet food and accessories as well as cash. Stop by and see our booth at the next market on Mt. Lemmon.

Follow Southern Arizona Animal Food Bank on Facebook, call us at (520) 982-2645, or email us at foodforhorses@gmail.com. And thanks for your support.

Volunteers are needed to help with Market set-up (8:30-11 a.m.) and take-down (3:30-5 p.m.) on July 13, Aug. 10 and Sept. 14. Contact Jeanne Mayer on Nextdoor.

Thanks to Donna DeConcini, Jeanne Mayer, LeRoy Day, Jim Campbell, the Mt. Lemmon Business & Economic Association and others for making these art fairs on Mt. Lemmon possible.

MLWC**Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club news
by Connie Taylor and Barbara McLean**

June was a very busy month for the MLWC. June 1 we got together with fellow members for our annual luncheon at the D-1 cabin. The luncheon was organized by Fran Zimmerman with the help of several club member volunteers. June 8 was the cabin tour at Willow Canyon. Many thanks to Sally Crawford for organizing the event and to Merle Triplett for hosting the potluck. The Mountain Love-In on June 15 celebrated the marriage of Michael Stanley and Carol Niehoff. It was an evening of fun, music and friendship. Linda Currin and Rose Mary Hinsch did an amazing job organizing volunteers to supply the food and set up tables, chairs and decorations and all the big and little things that went into making this celebration happen. Chuck Wagon and the Wheels played some country western classics, and special guest, our own Father Guido Sarducci, performed a ceremony that will, I am sure, remain a fond memory for those who were able to attend. Check out the photos on pages 7-9 of this issue.

Our sewing enthusiast club members met on Fridays in June to make blankets and bags for More Than a Bed Foster and Adoptive Resource Center. We will continue this project on the last three Fridays in July. July 4 is parade day! Thank you to all the members who volunteered to assist Susanne Drolet with the parade details, and to Marie Ahmann for organizing and choreographing our parade entry.

See you all at our next meeting on July 20.



MOUNTAIN DINING

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Sawmill Run Restaurant (576-9147)

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Saturday: 10:30 a.m.–8:00 p.m.
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

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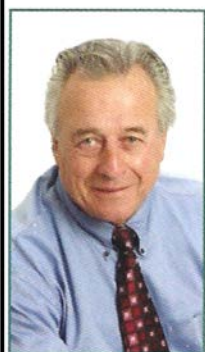
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July Bunko
Friday, July 19
6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Mt. Lemmon Community
Center

Bring snacks to share and
 your own drink.

Additional Bunko dates are planned
 for MLCC (unless we get bumped!):

August 16
September 20 | October 18

Any questions, call Linda Mulay
 (520) 576-1417

Non-Denominational Church Services

Sundays, 9 a.m.

Mt. Lemmon Community Center

The following is our list of speakers for July's non-denominational church services. NO SERVICES ON JULY 7. Services start at 9 a.m. in the Community Center Meeting Room. We will have a short time of fellowship following the service. All are welcome to come and worship the Lord. It is for us to trust God that He will lead us accordingly and that He will be glorified.

- July 7 No Service (4th of July weekend)
- July 14 Rebecca Hamlin, Pastor, Pantano Christian
- July 21 Ray Waldren, Pastor, Pantano Christian
- July 28 Steve Davis, Pastor, Oro Valley

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About the MLHOA

Mt. Lemmon Homeowners Association (MLHOA) was formed in 1969 to protect the welfare of the Mt. 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. The Association organizes social events such as potlucks, pancake breakfasts, ice cream socials and raffles, enabling owners to mingle. The Annual Dinner and Meeting is held each year on the first Tuesday after taxes.

Pima County has said the MLHOA is the strongest and most respected homeowner's organization in the entire county.

Members of the board of directors are Mike Stanley, president; Jenni Zimmerman, vice-president; Linda Currin, treasurer; Sally Crum, secretary; Bernadette Blatt and Barbara McLean, Echoes co-editors; and members-at-large John Mulay, Pete Krauss, Debbie Fagan, Glen Schager, Mike Bernstein, Tom Thomas, Bill Piatkiewicz and Matt Grossman.

The Mt. Lemmon Echoes is the primary communication arm of the MLHOA. It is published monthly, from February to November. Advertising in the Echoes for one year (10 issues) is \$100 for a proportional business card, \$250 for a quarter page and \$500 for a half page.

Mt. Lemmon Community Center

The Mt. Lemmon Community Center (MLCC) is part of Pima County's Natural Resources Parks and Recreation (NRPR) department. The center is located in Summerhaven. The facility is dependent upon local volunteers to staff and support the visitors center. The mission is to welcome all who visit the facility and to promote Summerhaven, Mt. Lemmon and Pima County, Arizona. To reserve the MLCC, call Kelly Cheeseman, Pima County Parks and Recreation, 520-724-5208, or email Kelly.Cheeseman@pima.gov.

Check the address panel on the back page for your MLHOA renewal date.

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