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*[Given the absence of fuel and automotive repair services on the mountain and the significant expense of vehicle towing, The Echoes asked local cabin owner Randall Miller, who also owns One Stop Automotive in Tucson, to give us a few pointers on how to keep our automobiles roadworthy.]*

## Reduce the chances of car trouble while driving in the Santa Catalina Mountains

by Randall Miller

We all love coming up the Catalina Highway to stay at our cabins, camp, work, hike, fish, etc. But have we prepared our vehicles to minimize the chance of a breakdown? Here are some precautions you can take to ensure your car is in good working order for the trip.

It is always a good idea to fill up the gas tank prior to driving up the mountain. Climbing the steep grades requires the engine to work harder, thus requiring more fuel for the drive. When you couple that with the fact that there are no gas stations on Mt. Lemmon and cell phone coverage could be sparse in areas, running out of gas is a bad option.

Keep an eye on your temperature gauge. Not only is your transmission working harder on the uphill drive, but so is the engine. If you see your temperature gauge moving out of the safe zone, slow down and pull over at the nearest pullout and let the engine cool down. Do not pour water on the hot engine—this can cause severe damage to hot components.

Use your brakes cautiously going downhill. Continuous braking can quickly overwork the brakes and may cause your brakes to fade or warp the brake rotors. When using brakes on steep grades, use the tap method (light, quick taps on the pedal) to keep them cool. You can

also downshift to a lower gear, which will minimize the need to brake. Obey the speed limits; it's not worth getting a ticket. I am never in a hurry to get back to the valley and the heat.

Weather always seems to be a bit more extreme on the mountain; therefore, you need to be prepared for it. Make sure your brakes, windshield wipers, defroster, heater and exhaust systems are in good working condition. Prior to winter coming, make sure your vehicle's 4 X 4 is working properly or have tire chains in your vehicle and know how to install them correctly. The maximum recommended speed for driving with snow chains is 30 mph.

I would also recommend keeping an emergency vehicle kit in your car, to include jumper cables, car jack and spare tire, car battery charger, tire pressure gauge, gloves, duct tape, flashlight and tow strap. It is also a smart idea to pack blankets and lots of extra water (and food) in case you become stranded.

If you travel up and down the mountain frequently, the increased wear and tear on the vehicle makes it advisable to have the vehicle serviced more often than the manufacturer recommends. Have your vehicle checked regularly at a trusted automotive repair facility.

Enjoy your trip!

## SAVE THE DATE

## SEPTEMBER

SUN	<b>1</b>	<b>Pancake Breakfast</b>	MLFD 8 am – 11 am \$5 donation
SAT	<b>7</b>	<b>MT. LEMMON POKER RUN</b>	Grant Rd to Summerhaven 9 am - noon [Benefits children charities & wounded FOP officers]
SAT	<b>14</b>	<b>Craft Fair: Market with a Cause</b>	<b>More dates just added! See p.11.</b> Next to MLCC 11am - 4 pm [Benefits So. AZ Pet Food Bank]
MON	<b>16</b>	<b>MLFD Board Meeting</b>	MLFD 4:15 pm
FRI	<b>20</b>	<b>BUNKO</b>	MLCC 6:30 pm – 9 pm Bring a snack & your beverage
SAT	<b>21</b>	<b>Mountain Meetings</b>	MLWD Water Office 8 am MLHOA Board MLCC 10 am MLWC MLCC 1 pm
		<b>CATALINA MOUNTAINS: A SPECIAL TREASURE</b>	Frank Rose MLCC 2:30 pm [MLWC Speaker Series]
THU	<b>26</b>	<b>Water Features of the Santa Catalinas</b>	Frank Rose MLCC 2:30 pm [MLBEA Speaker Program]

## OCTOBER

FRI	<b>18</b>	<b>BUNKO</b>	MLCC 6:30 pm – 9 pm Bring a snack & your beverage
SAT	<b>19</b>	<b>Mountain Meetings</b>	MLWD Water Office 8 am MLHOA Board MLCC 10 am MLWC MLCC 1 pm
		<b>CHILI CHALLENGE</b>	MLCC Details to be announced

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## Share your favorite film at the MLCC

Pima County has purchased an annual license (September 2019 through August 2020) that allows residents to show copyrighted films in the Mt. Lemmon Community Center's meeting room, *provided the event is free and open to the public*. Individuals or groups can organize a public viewing of a Hollywood action flick, the latest romantic comedy, a favorite classic, or maybe even a film festival.

To organize such a movie event:

1. Reserve the room in advance with Kelly Cheeseman, Pima County Parks & Recreation. Call (520) 724-5208 or email Kelly.Cheeseman@pima.gov. You can avoid a rental fee but could be bumped by a rent-paying event.
2. Provide the movie itself, e.g., DVD or electronic file.
3. Provide the equipment necessary to play the movie, e.g., a DVD player or a computer. The room has a new projector and will soon have a new surround sound system. Discuss compatibility of your equipment and the county's with Ms. Cheeseman.
4. Understand and fulfill the county's requirements for room use, e.g., cleaning the room, removing all trash after the event, no alcoholic beverages, etc.

Let's take advantage of this opportunity for entertainment, education and cultural enrichment. [*The Echoes* will be happily publicize your free film event.]

## Monsoon brings sufficient rainfall

Forecasts from weather experts had been that this year's monsoon would be too little and too late. But we got lucky. According to Michael Stanley, head of the Mt. Lemmon Water District, as of August 17 seasonal rainfall has totaled 8 inches, which has been enough to replenish the district's water tanks. He foresees no problem with the drinking water supply in 2019.

We all breathe a sigh of relief.

## Corrections to the Echoes August 2019 issue

— On **page 1** at the end of **Pam Winsten's** article, we omitted the address for Master Sgt. Charles Given. Below are all the names and addresses for sending thank-you notes to the Arizona Air National Guard for arranging the annual flyover:

1. Brigadier General Andrew Macdonald  
Commander, 162<sup>nd</sup> WG  
c/o Master Sgt. Charles Givens (see 3.)
2. Lt. Col. Todd Adams  
Director of Operations, 195<sup>th</sup> Fighter Squadron  
c/o Master Sgt. Charles Givens (see 3.)
3. Master Sgt. Charles Givens  
Supt. Public Affairs, 162<sup>nd</sup> WG  
1650 Perimeter Way  
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— On **page 8**, we failed to state that all photos of the July 4<sup>th</sup> parade winners were courtesy of **Henry Johnson**, who does a fabulous job each year creating a visual record of the parade.

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## MLFD

## Stay safe during monsoon season

by Dan Leade, captain, MLFD

They are finally here! It always seems like they will never arrive, but the monsoons have finally made their annual appearance. The monsoons are a welcome blessing in the Santa Catalina mountains. They bring beauty, cooler evening temperatures and—most importantly for our desert sky island—rain. The rain that comes with the monsoons effectively ends our fire season, but that does not mean that the monsoons are without danger.

Each year, monsoons cause significant damage and claim lives. Because of this, monsoon safety remains an important topic of discussion.

The monsoons can be dangerous for many reasons. The most significant risks are from flooding and lightning.

### Flooding

Flooding dangers, for drivers especially, can be mitigated by not entering flooded roadways. Turn Around Don't Drown®, the flood safety program of the National Weather Service, concludes that flooding is the number one cause of death from thunderstorms. Over half of these deaths, reports the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, are a result of driving into hazardous flood waters. The Turn Around Don't Drown® webpage notes:

*A mere 6 inches of fast-moving flood water can knock over an adult.... 12 inches of rushing water [can] carry away most cars, and just 2 feet of rushing water can carry away SUVs and trucks. It is NEVER safe to drive or walk into flood waters.*<sup>1</sup>

### Lightning

The National Climatic Data Center points out that since 1996, there have been 82 injuries and 17 deaths from lightning in Arizona alone.<sup>2</sup> For those of us who might be caught near lightning atop Mt. Lemmon, the Arizona Emergency Information Network offers these tips for reducing personal risk:

*In a forest, seek shelter in a low area under a thick growth of small trees. In an open area, go to a low place such as a ravine or valley and be alert for flash floods.... If you feel your hair stand on end, lightning is about to strike. DO NOT lie flat on the ground. Squat low to the ground on the balls of your feet and place your hands over your ears and your head between your knees to make yourself the smallest target possible and minimize your contact with the ground.*<sup>3</sup>

### Typical Calls for Service

The Mt. Lemmon Fire District's firefighters and EMTs are very busy during the monsoon season answering a variety of storm-related service calls:

- Wildfire or tree fires caused by lightning strikes
- Downed power lines from tree fall or significant wind
- Tree removal from roadways to open emergency access
- Traffic control for rockslides blocking Catalina Highway
- Motor vehicle accidents due to adverse weather conditions
- Assisting agencies with stranded hikers
- Investigating reports of "smoke in the area" following significant storms

You can help the Fire District by exercising caution. ~~Don't put yourself in a potentially dangerous situation,~~ and don't underestimate the power of the elements.

Be safe!

<sup>1</sup> [www.weather.gov/safety/flood-turn-around-dont-drown](http://www.weather.gov/safety/flood-turn-around-dont-drown)

<sup>2,3</sup> [www.ein.az.gov/hazards/thunderstorms](http://www.ein.az.gov/hazards/thunderstorms)

## MLWC

## Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club News

by Connie Taylor, president

We have 111 members now and we keep growing. It's wonderful to see new people who want to join us. I can't imagine the mountain without the Woman's Club.

At our August 17 meeting, we had a good time drawing. Yes, we had "Art Time." I used this activity as a "personality interpretation" to suggest who would be good as a board member for the club. Every two years we select a board. In 2020 we will need a new president, 1<sup>st</sup> vice president, 2<sup>nd</sup> vice president, secretary, treasurer and possibly a parliamentarian. Thank you, Teresa Wilson, for volunteering to remain as 2<sup>nd</sup> vice president. We will need a nominating committee soon, too. The new president and board will take office on May 16, 2020.

If you were unable to see our speakers after the meeting, you missed an excellent talk on "Hiking the Arizona Trail." John and Diana Osborne hiked its full length from Utah to Mexico, more than 800 miles that they divided into several segments. They shared slides of the journey, pitched the tent they used, and displayed the sleeping bags, backpacks, other camping and hiking gear, food items, storage bags and other supplies that they had to carry with them on the trail. Congratulations to John and Diana on their achievement! (See p. 7 for photos.)

The next meeting of the Woman's Club will be September 21, 1 p.m., at the MLCC. At 2:30 p.m. in a presentation free and open to the public, guest speaker Frank Rose will talk about the Catalina Mountains.

## PIMA COUNTY

## From the Desk of Steve Christy

District 4 Supervisor, Pima County

During the annual Mount Lemmon HOA Dinner, a speaker noted how the relationship between the community and Pima County government had improved. I am grateful for the acknowledgement of the role my office has played in that progress, and recognize there is always room for improvement.

We are currently working to facilitate the successful completion of several projects in the greater Summerhaven area.

On the front burner right now is a project for the Mount Lemmon Fire District. Thanks to State Representative Gail Griffin's efforts, the dream of a waterline to the firehouse is close to becoming a reality. Multiple federal, state, and local agencies are meeting to coordinate the project, and Deputy County Administrator Carmine DeBonis is on board to ensure the Pima County departments involved are ready to go.

Additionally, we are working with County Administration to establish a more equitable rate structure for the use of the Community Center. Clearly, mountain residents have a unique relationship with this amazing facility.

A bit down the road, we expect to be able to share an update on the Summerhaven Transportation and Parking Concepts Study.

There's a lot going on and it's all good stuff for those of us who love Mt. Lemmon.

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## TREE HEALTH

### Help! Bark beetles have invaded my neighborhood

by Bernadette Blatt, neighborhood Firewise captain

On a drizzly Friday morning in early August, a small group of Mt. Lemmon residents and Adam Brzostowski, Forester for the Santa Catalina Ranger District, stood on N. Tucson Avenue in Summerhaven viewing a small cluster of dead pine trees perhaps 50 feet away on private property. Looking through his binoculars, Adam gave the verdict we didn't want to hear: bark beetle infestation, probably the Western Pine variety, which attacks Ponderosa and Arizona pines. He couldn't determine from that distance if the beetles were still in the trees or had already moved on.

Adam and a few of us walked further north, across Retreat Rd., to inspect another cluster of dead and dying pine trees just a few feet off the roadway. This time we didn't need binoculars to see the telltale signs of beetle infestation that Adam pointed to:

- Many reddish-colored pitch tubes, made of sap mixed with boring dust, on the bark. (A small number of cream-colored pitch tubes would mean the tree's sap was able to repel the beetles.)
- An array of many small holes where the larvae had finally emerged through the bark as adults.

- Winding galleries underneath the bark, burrowed by the adults and growing larvae.

Adam explained that the Western Pine beetle is actually native to our mountain, and healthy trees are usually able to repel an attack. But a tree stressed from drought, injury or other factors might not fare so well and tree mortality can result. According to US Forest Service entomologist Monica Gaylord, the beetles' regeneration cycle can be as rapid as two months, after which they can reinfest the same tree or move on to another susceptible tree, often nearby.

John Richardson of the Arizona Department of Forestry and Fire Management tells us that the best way to handle a bark beetle-infested tree is to cut it and remove it immediately. He recommends disposing of it only at the Los Reales Landfill (7161 S. Craycroft Rd.) to minimize the risk of spreading the infestation to susceptible trees in the Tucson area.

As good stewards of our precious pines, what can we do? The sidebar below summarizes some of the experts' recommendations.

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#### What should you do to help prevent the spread of bark beetles?

1. **Pay attention** to any dead or distressed Ponderosa or Arizona pine (e.g., with rapidly browning needles) that are on your lot or in your neighborhood.
2. **Alert your Firewise captain**, and if the suspect tree is on a neighboring property, alert the owner as well. (If you are not comfortable doing this, ask your Firewise captain to contact the owner.)
3. **If the tree is showing visible signs of an infestation**, the owner should arrange as soon as possible to have it cut down, sawn to manageable lengths, *immediately* loaded onto a vehicle and taken *only* to Los Reales Landfill—*quickly and all in the same day*. THIS IS CRITICAL to prevent beetles from escaping into adjacent trees. Do not stack the cut wood on the ground. Make sure the truckload of infested wood is covered with a tarp to prevent possible contamination in the neighborhood and on the way to the landfill.
4. The owner should **periodically inspect the site** where the tree stood to see if any beetles have also infested nearby trees.
5. **If/when you prune any limbs off a pine**—early spring is the optimum time to do this—be aware that there are right and wrong ways to cut a limb. The cut can release volatile compounds that *attract bark beetles*. Immediately paint the freshly cut area on the tree trunk with liquid pruning sealer. This also applies to any area where bark has been accidentally scraped or cut away, e.g., by snowplow or automobile.

## TREE HEALTH

**Bark beetles** *(continued from p. 6)*



Reddish pitch tubes form on the bark of a pine unable to repel the beetles.



Newly matured beetles leave behind numerous bore holes when they emerge at the end of the regeneration cycle.

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## MOUNTAIN FRIEND

### Frank Rose: Minister, Artist, Teacher, Environmentalist, Philosopher and Friend by Diana Osborne

Dark monsoon clouds formed the morning of Thursday, August 1. Frank Rose arrived at the Sunset Trailhead at 9:30 a.m. to lead his final flower walk on Mount Lemmon. Plans had been made for his hiking group to celebrate afterward with a potluck lunch at Marshall Gulch, with a rain backup at my cabin just in case. The turnout was large and included visiting botanists from across the country, family from Phoenix, old hiking members, new converts (like me!) and even a new Mount Lemmon couple. The potluck was overflowing with delightful variety, culminating with a gorgeous cake decorated with grass and flowers.

I suspected Frank's story might be fascinating and unique. He agreed to be interviewed Monday, August 12, at the Sunrise Chapel on Wrightstown Road in Tucson.

I learned Frank was born in Philadelphia in 1927, the 9<sup>th</sup> child of 12. His family lived in a farmhouse near a creek where he played barefoot splashing in the water or watching and sketching as he grew into his teenage years.

WWII ended about the time Frank graduated from high school. He was very interested in Architecture, Art, Teaching, Astronomy and Mathematics. A small group of his church high school friends planned to go to Seminary and needed one more fellow. Frank agreed and went with the idea of painting on the side.

Frank was ordained a minister in 1952 and discovered his bond with the work of Emanuel Swedenborg, a Swedish theologian, scientist and philosopher who lived during the 18<sup>th</sup> century's Age of Reason. It was a perfect fit. Frank ministered and preached in England, Scotland, Wales,



All photos courtesy D. Osborne

Holland, Belgium and France, travelling to small villages for home visits. He preached in English, French and Dutch. He met Louise in college and married her in 1955. (The day of our interview happened to be their 64<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary!)

The scattered and isolated circuits in Western Europe gave no physical "center" to his life, so after 16 years Frank moved his family to Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, near Niagara Falls. In 1977 the Roses moved back to the United States, and Frank taught high school and college classes for five years until feeling the call to work somewhere with a focus on church growth. He searched specifically for a U.S. city with a population over 100,000 and growing, that had a religious nucleus interested in growth. The only two candidates were Charlotte, North Carolina, which was not interested in his proposal, and Tucson, Arizona, which was! Frank and his family came to Tucson in 1982. In 1986 and 1987, he negotiated the land purchase and guided the construction of the Sunrise Chapel.

One of the ministry growth components was a hiking  
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## Frank Rose (continued from p. 8)

club. Frank was hooked. He learned about many beautiful and diverse bio climes and fell in love with the Santa Catalina Mountains. During the many summers that Frank and his wife eventually spent on Mt. Lemmon, he hiked mornings and painted in the afternoons to synchronize with the monsoon storm patterns.

In 1999, Frank decided to paint every species of flower on the mountain. He went to the Palisades Ranger Station in 2000 for Joan Tedford's list of flowers, which had no illustrations. To learn to identify the flowers, he joined the plant walks led by Bob Porter, a Princeton classicist who became a dear friend. Frank's study of wildflowers resulted

in the book, *Mountain Wildflowers of Southern Arizona*.

Frank's retirement from the ministry in 2003 gave him more time to pursue his love of plants, photography and painting. Frank has been sketching and painting for 76 years. In Canada, he had taken a one-week watercolor course with Jack Reid, an extraordinary artist, who encouraged Frank to do a one-man show of his watercolors at the Kitchener Doone School of Fine Arts—an experience that changed his life. Frank's latest book, *Catalina Mountains: A Guide Book with Original Watercolors*, includes a wonderful collection of his paintings and will be available at his presentation on September 21 at MLCC.

## ICE CREAM FREEZE-OFF



Tami Arthur's "Peach Sunrise"



Carol Niehoff & Mike Stanley's "Sabino Canyon Mint Chip"

August 17,  
MLCC



Sally Crum's "Peanut Butter Fudge" served by Peggy Bradley



1st place: Banana Berry by Jennifer Schacter



2nd place: Pricklicious by Susan Miller-Cochran



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Base: a vanilla custard using sugar, whole milk, heavy cream, LOTS of egg yolks, and two vanilla beans. A little peanut butter was mixed in to give a light peanut flavor.  
To this was added some swirls of peanut butter plus a pound or so of the General Store's Peanut Butter and Chocolate fudge, cut into small pieces.  
Eat too much and clog your arteries for sure!

Recipe for Karen Burrows' "Call the Paramedics"



## IN MEMORIAM

### A true Mt. Lemmon lady: Florence Wilhoite, Sept. 29, 1914 – July 10, 2019

by Michael Stanley

I met Florence and Joe Wilhoite when I moved to Mt. Lemmon in 1980. Loma Linda Permittees needed a water system operator, and Florence hired me to help with their water system.

Florence was a cabin owner on Upper Loma Linda Lane. (I believe she and Joe purchased their cabin in the early 1950s). She was heavily involved in the Loma Linda Forest Service leased-cabin area and supported the National Inn-Holders Association.

She was a member of the Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club from its formation in 1973 and served as its treasurer for several years.

When the Loma Sabino land exchange began in the 1990s, Florence served on the board of the association as vice president and treasurer. She did all her accounting by hand—she was known to never make an accounting mistake—and her reports were typewritten.



**Florence Wilhoite in 2018 at 103 years of age.** | Courtesy C. Niehoff



Nell: Freda and Florence are acting silly again.  
Katherine: Yes, I sometimes wonder about them !

**Florence (bottom center) in captioned photo from 1981 Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club photo album.**

Carol and I bought our lot from Florence after the Aspen Fire. She was a true Mt. Lemmon Lady, and her heart was kind to all things having to

do with the mountain. She will be missed!

## FEATHERED FRIENDS



**Glen Schager cuts the pieces from pine planks donated by Mt. Lemmon residents.**  
| Courtesy S. Pearce

### Nesting platforms for Mt. Lemmon's Cordilleran Flycatchers roll off the assembly line



**Thomas Miller, assisted by dad Randall, assembles a nesting platform.**  
| Courtesy T. Miller



**Thomas holds a finished platform, ready for hanging at a Mt. Lemmon cabin.**  
| Courtesy T. Miller

## FRANK ROSE TO PRESENT AT MLCC

Sat., Sept. 21, 2:30 pm

### Catalina Mountains: A Special Treasure

The program will include some of the watercolors from Frank's new book, which will be available at the event.

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Thur., Sept. 26, 2:30 pm

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Aug. 31-Sept. 1 (Labor Day weekend)

Sept. 7 & 14 (Saturdays)

## September Bunko

Friday, Sept. 20, 6:30 pm-9:00 pm  
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Bring snacks to share and  
your own drink.

Next Bunko dates planned for MLCC:

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Beth Moore

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## MOUNTAIN COOKING

### Dishes for a chili day

by Linda Currin

#### Cheese Squares Olé

This is a great casserole for either dinner or morning brunch, especially on a holiday. Serve it with a crisp green salad, warm tortilla chips and salsa for a festive meal. If making it for brunch, you can shred the cheese and chop the meat the night before, refrigerate until morning and then add to the rest of the ingredients and bake.

#### Ingredients:

- 8 eggs, beaten
- 3 cups Monterey Jack cheese, shredded
- 2 cups small-curd cottage cheese (I use low-fat)
- ½ cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 4-ounce can of chopped green chiles
- 3 cups bite-size cooked chicken or ham (ham is great for brunch)
- ½ cup Parmesan cheese
- 1 avocado, peeled and sliced thin for garnish (optional)

#### Instructions:

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.
2. Butter a 9"x13" casserole dish, or use a liberal amount of cooking spray instead.
3. In a bowl, mix together the eggs, Monterey Jack cheese and cottage cheese.
4. Add the flour, baking powder and salt, and then stir.
5. Add the green chiles and the meat (ham or chicken).
6. Pour into buttered casserole dish and sprinkle the

top with Parmesan cheese.

7. Bake in the pre-heated oven for 45 minutes.
8. When done, let stand for 10 minutes and then cut into squares to serve.
9. Garnish each serving with a thin avocado slice.

#### Chicken Chili Verde

This is delicious and so easy to make ahead of time. You could shred rotisserie chicken from the deli to save time—it works well, too.

#### Ingredients:

- 1 large can Las Palmas green enchilada sauce
- 2 cans black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 can pinto beans
- 1 bag frozen small white corn
- 3-4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, grilled and shredded
- 1-2 tbsp. minced garlic
- Cilantro to taste
- Pepper to taste

#### Instructions:

1. Add all ingredients except the cilantro to a pot and bring to a boil.
2. Simmer until ready to serve.
3. Add the cilantro close to serving time.
4. Ladle the chili into individual bowls, top each with a dollop of sour cream and serve.

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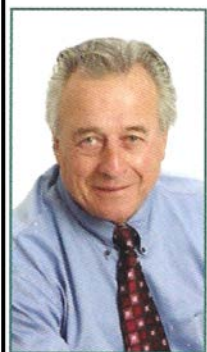


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Pima County has said the MLHOA is the strongest and most respected homeowner's organization in the entire county.

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.

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