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Lodge Welcomes New Leader

Sharon Steeley joins the Mount Lemmon Lodge as Lodge Manager. Sharon comes from Eager, Arizona and before that the Phoenix area. She has over 21 years' experience with Reeds Lodge (Springerville, Az), Kohl's Ranch (Payson, AZ), Bison Ranch, (Overgaard, Az), and our beloved Greer Lodge (Greer, AZ).



Sharon is an ASU graduate who doesn't hold a grudge living in U of A territory! She enjoys time away from work outdoors. If not sitting by a lake reading a good novel or fishing, she's likely to be hiking or riding her quad on a local trail. Sharon enjoys the change of seasons, snow skiing or boating. She particularly loves providing public service as an active member of the community.

Please join us in welcoming Sharon to the mountain!

Forest Service Opens Bid for Rose Lake Concession

The Coronado National Forest seeks submissions from interested parties to provide high-quality operation and maintenance at Rose Canyon Lake and other recreation sites.



The current permit for operating these facilities expires December 31, 2026. The permit includes Rose Canyon Campground and day-use area, Whitetail Campground, Showers Point Group Site, and Spencer Canyon Campground. In addition, the Coronado National Forest will add two rental cabins to assess competitive interest.

"Thousands of campers and visitors enjoy Rose Canyon Lake and our other campgrounds each year," said District Ranger Don DelMastro. "Concession operators have helped in this area for decades to extend our ability to provide recreation opportunities beyond what Forest Service staff can offer."

Joleen Emani Elected to MLHOA

Our prayers for volunteers were answered! Joleen Emani stepped forward and has been elected to the MLHOA Board, taking the spot previously held by long-time member John Mulay.



Joleen and her husband, AJ, own a cabin on Ray Avenue and have been on the mountain for about a year. They have five grown children spread all over the country who visit their cabin occasionally.

Joleen is eager to dive into activities and is glad she can carve out the time to make the commitment to serve on the Board. We certainly look forward to her participation!

Join us in welcoming Joleen to the MLHOA Board and the community!

P.S. We still need more volunteers.

Community Thanks John Mulay

For more years than most can remember, John Mulay has been an important member and leader in our community.



John has been a member of the MLHOA for many, many years; you could always find him making pancakes at the Pancake Breakfast; he also served on the Water Board.

Whenever someone needed a hand, John was the first to offer his. Always willing, always available, John was there when there was work to be done. The world needs more John Mulays.

Our community owes a huge debt of gratitude for John's many years of service to make our village a better place for all.

THANK YOU JOHN FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE!

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From the Desk of Supervisor Steve Christy

Submitted by Beth Borozan

Last month, we placed an item on the Board of Supervisors agenda asking the County Administrator to develop a Pima County Wildfire Danger Mitigation Plan to include the following:

Explore additional tools and options to enhance the County's clearing and brush management efforts in wildfire-prone areas and conduct a feasibility analysis on modern best practices for clearing overgrown and downed vegetation.

Conduct a comprehensive evaluation of all County property, particularly road rights-of-way, parks, and conservation lands in wildfire-prone areas for opportunities for regular and additional clearing.

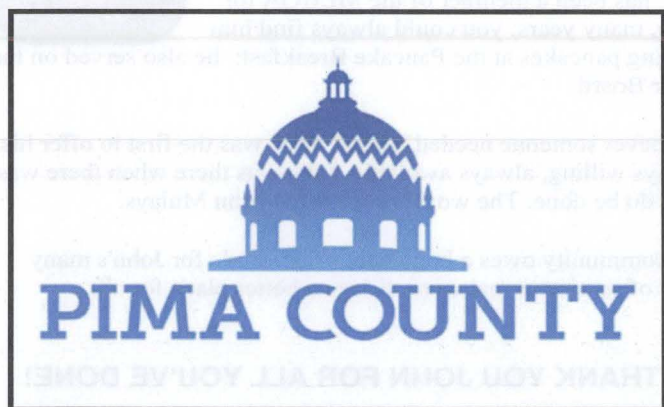
Explore ways to help residents clear their properties in wildfire-prone areas with direct assistance in the disposal of brush and vegetation or through financial incentives in remote regions of the County.

I am pleased to report the Board voted unanimously to proceed with plan development and set a deadline of 90 days for staff to report to us.

An update on home fire insurance effort: We understand there are **18 bills addressing both insurance and wildfire mitigation** working their way through the Arizona state legislature this session.

Finally, we are collaborating with your Firewise USA chapter leaders to support efforts to prepare for fire season on the mountain, and we have Stage 2 fire restriction flyers ready for when that day arrives.

For more information about our efforts and updates, visit my Board of Supervisors page on pima.gov



President's Corner

Sally Crum



I've been doing a lot of thinking lately about a lot of things. Again and again my mind turns to fire and water. Two of life's most essential elements.

The Bible is full of references to the significance of fire and water. Water, the giver of life, washes away our sin through baptism. And of course fire: the fate that awaits those who will not be saved.

Water and fire on the mountain will be *the* conversation among community members now until the monsoons (hopefully) this Summer. One can save us; the other dooms us.

We need to focus equally on both.

Water conversation is absolutely crucial. We must, as a community, do better. Hopefully the new Smart Meters will help residents find and stop leaks in real time. Hopefully, additional tanks can be added, to maintain our quality of life and increase our firefighting resources.

All our water comes from the sky. There is no reservoir, river, or lake. No rain, no snow, no water.

The fire danger, without any Spring precipitation, is predicted to be high/extreme. But yet, there are no fire restrictions in the National Forest when the risk is the highest. This is something I am working on diligently; trying to partner with the various agencies involved in setting fire restrictions. It's complicated, but we're doing it.

The risk of fire is an emotional trigger for community members. We lost just about all of it once and it can happen again. We cannot stress enough the need to Firewise. I know we sometimes sound like a broken record, but all the research shows mitigation strategies work. Just having a 5 foot space cleared around your cabin can make a big difference.

So, I'm going to keep thinking about this. I am also going to pray. For lots of water and no fire.

On the bright side, we are blessed with an abundance of the other two elements: earth and air. They're what make living up here worth every minute!

Welcome to the team!



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Fire Department News
Dan Leade

Even though it has been unseasonably warm this winter, it is still getting cold overnight, and given the Groundhog saw his shadow, cabin heating will be needed into early spring. Even though spring usually means a slight reduction in emergency service calls from visitors, some of the residential calls that concern us the most are how safe our residents are when trying to stay warm in their cabins.

The U.S. Fire Administration states "From 2013-2015, an average of 45,900 home heating fires occurred in the United States each year and 29% of the non-confined home heating fires (fires that spread past the object of origin) happened because the heat source (like a space heater or fire place) was too close to things that can burn." With that, here are some suggestions to help keep you safe and warm this winter:

Keep flammable materials away from heating sources.

Make sure your chimney is clean and you only burn what is intended for a fireplace or stove.

Know where the gas shutoff and the electrical panel are in your cabin.

Check your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors (change batteries if necessary).

If you have an alarm monitoring company, check that you are up to date.

Know where your fire extinguishers are and be sure they are operational.

Close your bedroom door when sleeping.

Finally, we could really still use some snow, so do a dance or cross your fingers for some late-winter weather!

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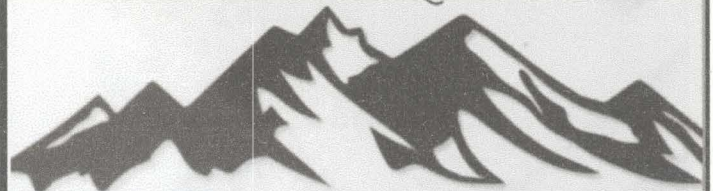
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Your Mt. Lemmon HOA

The weather preempted the MLHOA's first in-person meeting for 2025, forcing us to meet via Zoom.

Highlights from the meeting:

Joleen Umami was elected to MLHOA Board of Directors taking the vacancy left by John Mulay.

The USFS suspended proposed prescription burns. The FS has added an additional law enforcement officer. We now have two.

MLHOA members are working hand in hand with the County on plans for resiliency and wildfire mitigation. We really have our fingers crossed for this year!

Sally Crum is drafting a letter to the agencies involved in setting restrictions asking for fire restrictions on the mountain if the drought remains into Spring/Early Summer.

Residents need to be reminded about paying MLHOA dues.

The Annual Dinner is on April 22. Time to start selling tickets for this important event. With everything so expensive these days, the Board voted to keep the ticket price for the Annual Dinner at \$60 again this year.

The next meeting of the MLHOA is scheduled for March 15 at the Community Center at 10 am. All are welcome to attend and participate.

Public Safety Report

Fire Department calls February 1 - 15

9 calls total
6 medical calls
1 campfire call
2 cancelled calls



Mexican Spotted Owl restrictions
have begun.
No power tools outdoors.

Know a good vendor/business that comes up
the mountain and should be on our existing vendor's
list? (Check the Firewise section of MLFDAQ.org)

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Let her know the name, phone number and type of
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Mt. Lemmon Water District Report

The ML Water District suffered a double-whammy from the lack of snow in January: No snow means no water and no snow also means freezing lines. Water managers said January was the worst month for freezing pipes anyone had seen in several winters. Some of the pipes that froze had never frozen before. Sections of pipe had to be replaced; a few cabins on Guthrie still have no water because of the damage.

Leaks continue to be a problem and unfortunately, it appears the bulk of the problem with unfixed leaks is isolated to a handful of residents. We're all in this together...there is only so much water and we ALL need to use it responsibly. If you have leak, please fix it promptly. Even the smallest leaks quickly add up to a sizable loss of water.

Currently, the tanks are "fairly" full and if we get some snow/rain later this winter or early spring, we will probably be OK. Engineering work is being done in anticipation of a new tank on Upper Loma Linda. The ML Water District is proposing new tanks on both Upper Loma Linda and Radio Ridge. The USFS is also involved with this proposal.

The District has volunteers making plans for improved, timely communication with residents about water use. The plan is to provide Owners with timely texts to inform them of excessive water use at a cabin or when water is left running and a cabin is empty. This new service should be of particular value to Owners who use their cabin primarily as a rental.

An employee of the Water District will be happy to come to your cabin to show you where your meter is, how to turn it on and off, and answer questions you may have about water use and conservation practices. To make an appointment, use the QR code to go to the contact form.



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The Firewise Steering Committee met in February to discuss changes to the website, the chipping event held Feb. 28, and the ongoing need for volunteers.

The most pressing need we have right now is for someone to step up and serve as Neighborhood Firewise Captain Coordinator, it's a big title, but not a big job. All the material the coordinator needs have already been produced and are available on the website. The Coordinator only needs to serve as a champion for the Neighborhood Captains, keep in touch with them, share information, and promote Firewise in all our mountain neighborhoods. It's not a big time commitment, but it IS important in maintaining momentum for the Firewise initiative. If you are interested or think you might be interested please send an email to Steve Brigham (skbrigham@icloud.com).

The committee also discussed the need for greater Firewise participation. Some residents have spent considerable sums and time Firewising property around a cabin.....for Firewise to really work, neighbors need to do it too! It *has* to be a neighborhood effort.

We need to understand the barriers that keep folks from firewising their property. Why *wouldn't* someone protect their cabin and the forest? This is a conversation we need to have.

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March Calendar of Events

4th

Fat Tuesday

5th

Ash Wednesday/
Lent begins

8th

International
Women's Day

13th

Purim begins

15th

MLHOA Board
Mtg. 10 am

MLWC Mtg. 1 pm
Wilmot Library

17th

St. Patrick's Day

20th

First Day of Spring



MLHOA Annual Dinner, Tuesday, April 22, 2025

The Mt. Lemmon Homeowners' Association by-laws require an annual meeting be held the Tuesday after April 15th. This is the first opportunity of the season to gather and visit with friends and meet new residents. This happy event will be held again at the popular Doubletree by Hilton in Tucson – Reid Park, centrally located at 443 South Alvernon Way.

Registration and Happy Hour Cash Bar
5:30-6:30 pm
Delicious Buffet Dinner dinner
6:30 pm

After our meal, there will be a short business meeting followed by a couple of speakers (who promise to be brief).

Then the real fun begins! There will be drawings for door prizes and raffle tickets for fabulous items! Then the Summit Award will be the final highlight of the evening.

The price is the same this year: \$60 per person. Make your reservation(s) today. Clip the coupon & send your check to:

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You can also pay for your tickets using Zelle. Make sure the recipient is: MLHOATRES@gmail.com

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Deadline for reservations is Friday, April 19.
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Special Note: For those of you who thought last year's dinner was a bit too spicy, we have requested it be toned down this year!

Singervalt's Play Read at Local Playwrights' Festival



Michael Singervalt

Michael Singervalt's play *Murphy's Son* was featured at a well-attended public reading sponsored by the Old Pueblo Playwrights on February 7 at the Temple of Music and Art.

Michael began writing *Murphy's Son* about three years ago. The plot explores the theme of toxic masculinity in the relationship between a Marine veteran and his Peter Pan-like son. The two attempt to mend old broken fences after the death of the wife/mother.

The purpose of the public reading was to allow writers to get feedback from a live audience so as to improve the work. *Murphy's Son* had already been reviewed and critiqued by the Old Pueblo Playwrights at least twice.

In the near term, Michael intends to turn *Murphy's Son* into a radio play with his husband Paul Floro doing the editing.

Michael is a Fern Ridge resident, treasurer of the MLHOA and has served as president of the Greater Soldier Camp Association. A talented man in more ways than one!



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Mt. Lemmon Women's Club News

The Mt. Lemmon Women's Club had an early Valentine's Day coffee get together on Tuesday February 12 at the Kirk-Bear Library off Tanque Verde. This was an informal occasion and club members had a chance to catch up on the latest news from members and reconnect with friends in anticipation of the coming Summer season. There were about 25 club members in attendance.

The first official meeting of the 2025 MLWC will be on Saturday, March 15 at the Wilmot Public Library at 1 pm. If you are interested in joining, we encourage you to attend the meeting – all women are welcome!

The Done in a Day project for March will be announced in an email to members. Stay tuned!



No holiday is complete without a group photo!

The *Echoes* Staff confronted several fatal technical issues producing this edition. We will be changing software next month. If anything in this issue looks weird, it's not our fault. Well, mostly not our fault.

BACK IN THE DAY.....

You've passed the sign for Gordon Hirabayashi campground a million times. Do you know who Hirabayashi was?



Hirabayashi

Hirabayashi was a conscientious objector, civil rights activist, sociologist, and author whose peaceful resistance to the interment of Japanese Americans went all the way to the Supreme Court in 1943. The Court ruled against him and he was sentenced to 90 days imprisonment in Arizona at the prison camp near the base of Mt. Lemmon.

What amazes me about Hirabayashi is because of the war, the government could not afford to pay to transport him to Arizonaso he hitchhiked by himself from the East Coast to Arizona to serve his sentence!

Hirabayashi later served a year in a federal penitentiary for refusing to be drafted. In the end, both convictions were vacated.

After the war, Hirabayashi completed his education, earned a PhD, and taught sociology in Lebanon, Egypt, and ultimately settled in Canada where he retired from the University of Alberta in 1983.

Hirabayashi died of Alzheimer's disease in 2012 at age 93. President Barack Obama posthumously awarded Hirabayashi the Presidential Medal of Freedom later that year.

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U.S. House Passes Bipartisan Legislation Encouraging Active Forest Management

In a time when there doesn't seem to be a lot of good news out there, this gave us encouragement. This is an edited version of a piece from the National Association of Counties. With efforts at the national level and all the hard work by Pima County and the MLHOA, we may see tangible results!

On January 23, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Fix Our Forests Act (FOFA). Initially introduced by Representatives Westerman (R-Ark.) and Peters (D-Calif.), this bipartisan legislation promotes active forest management to curtail wildfires and protect rural communities, infrastructure and natural resources.

About the Fix Our Forests Act: After decades of mismanagement left the nation's forests vulnerable to catastrophic wildfires, FOFA enables rapid and efficient forest treatments in a variety of ways. The bill:

- Simplifies and expedites the environmental review process for forest management activities, shortening the timeline and reducing costs of necessary treatments
- Promotes intergovernmental cooperation by establishing a "Fireshed Center" to bring together officials from all levels of government to identify forested areas where treatment with have the greatest effect on reducing wildfire risk
- Encourages the use of technology to analyze areas are under the greatest threat from wildfires and likely to affect our communities. This information would then be used to prioritize treatment efforts, maximizing the value of limited financial and human capital

How would this affect counties?: FOFA will provide counties with additional resources and remove procedural barriers to active forest management, safeguarding natural landscapes and communities from the devastating effects of wildfire. FOFA does this by:

- Involving local officials in the Fireshed Center, ensuring local perspectives have a voice in land and fuels management, risk reduction, and fire response and recovery
- Strengthening tools like the Good Neighbor Authority, allowing counties to reinvest revenues from joint forest management projects on federal lands into other forest management projects
- Incentivizing forest management projects up to 10,000 acres, increasing the pace and scale of active management and reducing wildfire risks to our communities

Counties applaud efforts to improve forest management practices to safeguard communities from the threat of wildfire.

Source: www.naco.org/news/us-house-passes-bipartisan-legislation-encouraging-active-forest-management

The Bell at the Shrine

A ringing church bell evokes memories of a trip to a European capitol or perhaps a small town with a quaint country church. It is a wonderful and magical experience to be sitting on a deck having a glass of wine and hearing the Mary Undoer of Knots Shrine's bell ring right here in Summerhaven.



Paul Reveere

Did you know the bell was forged in Paul Revere's foundry by his son? Really. Paul Revere of "one if by land, two if by sea" fame.

The bell was cast in 1826 and was first installed in a church in Massachusetts. It was later acquired by another church, which unfortunately was torn down. The bell the spent many years in someone's garage before being acquired by the Mary Undoer of Knots Foundation in 2016.



The bell at the Shrine

Our community never fails to surprise or impress. It seems almost unbelievable that such a piece of American history could be here to be heard by us all.

Beautiful Birds!

We were hoping for a photo page of happy skiers and red-cheeked sledgers...but, no, Mother Nature let us down.

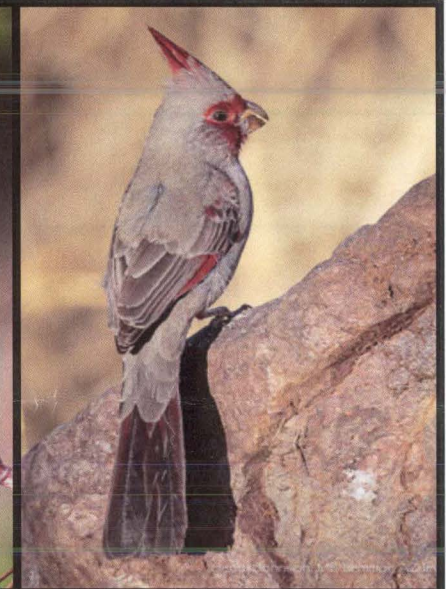
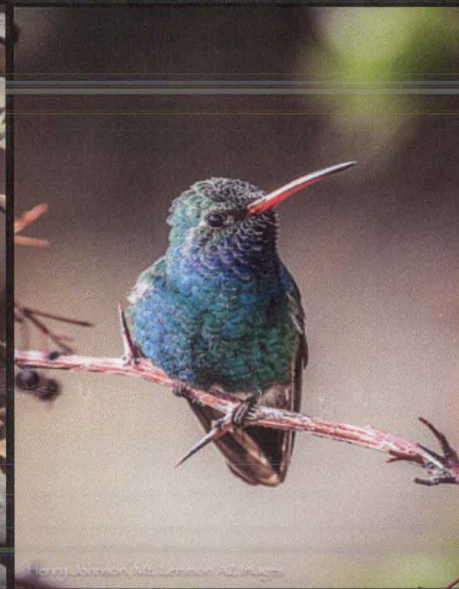
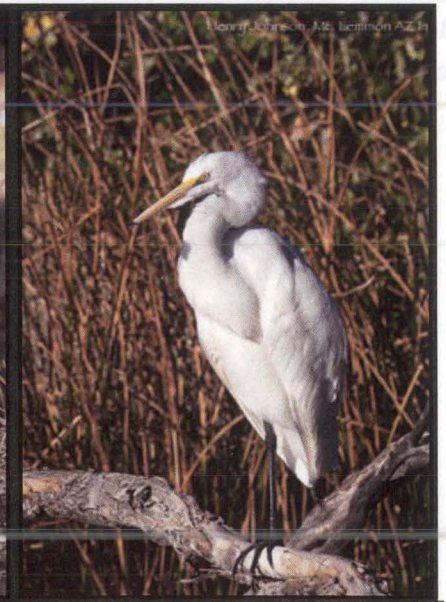
Fortunately, this gave us a great opportunity to showcase another terrific talent in our community: Henry Johnson!

Henry takes *beautiful* photos of birds. The photos on the next page are of birds typically seen in our area of Arizona during the Winter and early Spring.

Top row: Great Egret, Greater Roadrunner, Snowy Egret

Middle row: Wilson's Warbler, Broad-billed Hummingbird, Pyrrhuloxia

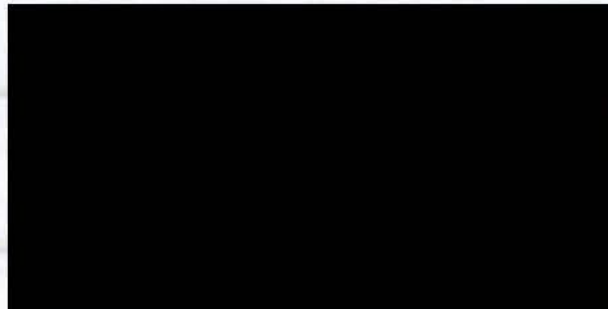
Bottom row: Brewer's Sparrows, Hooded Merganser, Vermillion Flycatcher



Enjoy more of Henry's photos at mtlemmonazimages.com and follow his monthly blog.

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