

THE MOUNT LEMMON ECHOES

A publication of the Mt. Lemmon Homeowner's Association

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To All Cabin Owners and the Public Re: Proposed HB 2201

The Mount Lemmon Homeowner's Association Board voted on March 15, 2025 to oppose proposed HB 2201 entitled "Wildfire Mitigation Planning" because the Bill is in fact window dressing for a substantial reduction in our home and cabin owners' legal rights that will decrease the availability of affordable fire insurance coverage.

Proposed HB 2201 encourages public and private electric and communications utilities to prepare comprehensive wildfire mitigation plans, but more importantly absolves utilities from legal responsibility for negligent maintenance of their transmission lines.

HB 2201 provides that if a public utility prepares a government-approved mitigation plan, a utility's "substantial compliance" with its mitigation plan will meet the standard of care for utility line maintenance in the absence of "willful, intentional or reckless behavior" (meaning merely negligent behavior would not suffice to meet the standard). HB 2201 also raises the burden of proof for wildfire loss claims against utilities from the normal "beyond a preponderance Standard" to a higher standard of "clear and convincing proof."

The MLHOA believes the proposed Bill, despite sounding like a positive plan for utilities to create wildfire mitigation plans, in fact will substantially limit utility company liability for wildfires caused by inadequate transmission line maintenance. It will likely allow such utilities to evade legal responsibility for all but their most egregious behavior.

Further, HB 2201 will decrease the availability of affordable fire insurance coverage because HB 2201 will prevent homeowners & insurers from seeking indemnity or pay-back for a utility's negligent maintenance of power and communications lines.

If our fire insurance companies cannot effectively seek pay-back for utilities' negligent maintenance of their transmission lines, the overall risk of loss for the insurers (who will bear the immediate financial burden of wildfires) will increase. As a result, insurance companies would be further inclined to drop coverage or raise prices for home and cabin owners in wildfire-prone areas like Mount Lemmon.

The MLHOA Board urges its members and the public to take all steps they can to voice opposition to this pernicious effort by utility companies to evade their legal liability when a utility negligently maintains its utility transmission lines and causes a wildfire that destroys our homes and cabins.

Very Truly Yours,
Sally Crum, MLHOA President

NFA Opposes USFS Cuts

The National Forest Homeowners (NFH) strongly opposes the recent widespread staff reductions at the U.S. Forest Service. NFH argues these cuts create an immediate crisis, particularly for the Recreation Residence Program and overall forest management.

The NFH concerns include:

- Increased wildfire risk due to the loss of firefighting personnel and support staff.
- Diminished public safety and oversight as fewer FS employees remain to maintain trails, campsites, and recreational facilities.
- Severe impacts on the Recreation Residence Program, which already struggles with staffing shortages. Delays in permitting, hazard tree removal, and maintenance will worsen.
- Harm to displaced employees, many of whom were dedicated stewards of public lands. NFH has legal and ethical concerns over potential wrongful terminations.
- Threats to the implementation of the Cabin Fee Act, which was to direct \$35 million in special use fees toward recreation programs in 2025. A reduced workforce may hinder effective use of these funds.

NFH urges cabin owners to act responsibly during this crisis and calls on its members to contact congressional representatives to oppose the staff reductions.

Let 'em know how you feel About HB 2201!

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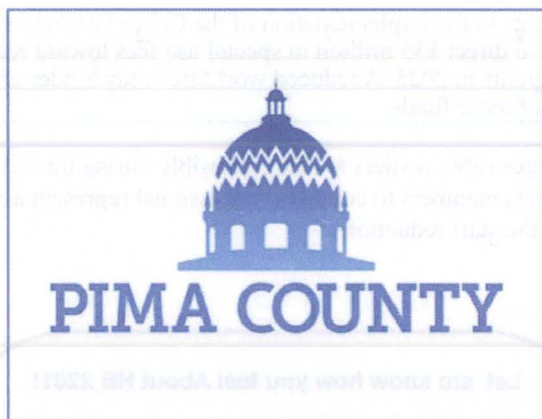
From the desk of Supervisor Steve Christy
Submitted by Beth Borozan

In late December, we all were horrified by the Christmastime murder of a Redington resident, who thought he was helping a stranded motorist only to be left dead on the ground next to a burning truck. Redington is one of the most remote areas in District 4, and law enforcement and emergency medical response times can be extremely long.

In March, the Board unanimously approved our request of the County Administrator to develop a Remote Community Public Safety Plan, working with the Office of Emergency Management, the Pima County Sheriff's Department, and others. We asked the group to explore additional tools and options, such as call boxes, drone patrols, additional deputies, and community watch groups.

We expect a draft of the plan in 90 days.

While our mountain community is fortunate to have dedicated deputies and a nearby fire department, we are confident some of the solutions identified may be appropriate for deployment in mountain recreation areas where cell service is unreliable or unavailable. We look forward to working with our Forest Service partners in this effort, and providing you all with an update soon.



Did you know?

Tucson was home to the world's first championship skateboard course, Surf City, which opened in 1965.



President's Corner
Sally Crum

As the chill of winter fades and the days get a bit longer, there's nothing quite like watching springtime unfold on Mount Lemmon. Once dusted in snow, the mountain slowly wakes up in a riot of color—wildflowers peeking through the soil, trees shaking off a sleepy winter, the trickle of seasonal streams, and the air filling with the scent of fresh pine and blooming manzanitas.

Birds and their songs fill our hearts; hummingbirds zip through the air, birds make nests, and their chirps and calls delight us all. Hikers and cyclists reappear on the trails, campground start to fill up, tourists drive up for lunch eager to beat the heat, cabins are opened and residents return, all while chipmunks scamper around. It's a wonderful time to be on the mountain.

Of course, no Spring on Mount Lemmon would be complete without the highly anticipated Homeowners Association's annual dinner. April 22! This important event is a chance to catch up with neighbors, meet new residents, swap stories about the winter's antics, and, most importantly, enjoy a delicious meal. It's the perfect way to celebrate the season—good food, great company, and a reminder of why we all love calling this beautiful mountain home.

At this year's Annual Dinner will we be recruiting interested folks who might like to join our Board. Three of our current members are rotating off and we're looking for fresh faces and new ideas. The time commitment is minimal - two hours a month every third Saturday. Here's your chance to give back to the mountain and make a difference in the community.

A very special late Spring/early Summer event is the completion of our new Fire Station! I think there probably needs to be a BIG party to celebrate that happy day!!

Hopefully, another anticipated event hopefully this Summer, will be the release of the report and recommendations of the Mitigation and Resiliency State Council. We're making progress!

I look forward to seeing everyone at the Annual Dinner on April 22! Here's to spring and all the joy it brings!

The Second Season

*Fresh spring morning time,
That's the sound of solitude,
The presence of peace.*

- Billy R. Warner



MMLFD News
Dan Leade

Things are really starting to pick up at the construction site, and the fire station is really starting to take shape. The mild winter, with relatively little snowfall for the months of January and February, allowed for the exterior of the station to be completed by March. This was of critical importance due to the protected status of the Mexican Spotted Owl and a window in which construction on United States Forest Land must cease to allow for the owls to breed undisturbed. This means construction/demolition cannot occur March 1st - September 1st each year on the land where our station is situated, so finishing the exterior was crucial for the project to remain on its timeline.

Now that the exterior is complete, the interior work is in full swing and, because that work is being done behind walls and under roof, the owls are not in danger of being disturbed. Most of the framing is done and drywall is going up quickly. While there is still a way to go for the interior work, the floor plan is now clearly visible and the excitement among the fire staff is elevated to say the least.

Additionally, Mother Nature did not forget about the rest of the mountain. Right after the exterior was completed and construction moved indoors, we received some beneficial March snow fall that should help a little with the upcoming fire season. What fantastic timing! Hopefully we continue to get more much needed moisture and have a spectacular Spring.

Springtime is FIREWISE Assessment Time!!

The QR code below will take you directly to the online assessment form! Takes just a second!



Buy Your Annual Dinner Tickets Today!

The MHLOA by-laws require an annual meeting be held the first Tuesday after April 15th. This event will be held April 22 at the Doubletree by Hilton in Tucson – Reid Park.

The Annual Meeting is always a lot of fun with conversation during happy hour, door prizes, raffles, a business meeting, and presentation of the Summit award to a resident whose efforts have resulted in an extraordinary contribution to our community.

Registration and Happy Hour Cash Bar

5:30-6:30 PM

Delicious dinner buffet

6:30 PM

Followed by a short business meeting and speaker

After the meeting there will be drawings for door prizes and raffle prizes

The Summit Award will be final highlight of the evening

Please get your reservations in right away; you can pay using Zelle or cut out the coupon and send a check to MLHOA, P.O. Box 699, Mt. Lemmon, AZ 85619. Deadline for reservations is **Friday, April 18th**. *No late reservations or checks taken at the door.*

Special note: For those of you who thought last year's dinner was too spicy, we've asked to have it toned down this year.

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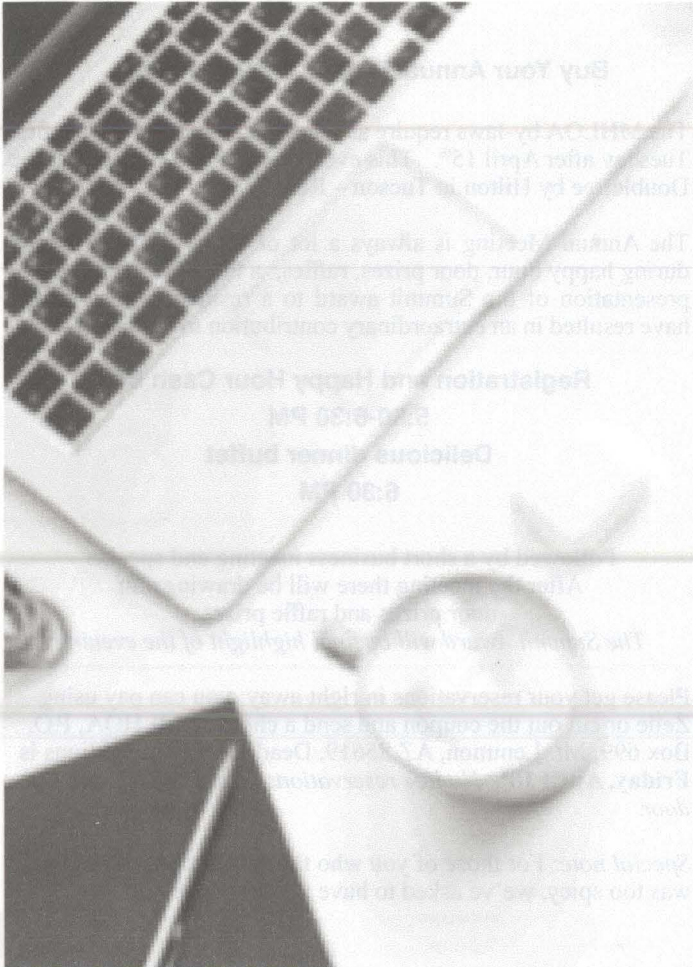
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MLHOA News

The weather prevented us, again, from meeting in person so we zoomed. Key takeaways from the meeting were:

- There was a lot of discussion about Arizona HB 2201 that requires public utilities providing electric or communications services to prepare comprehensive wildfire mitigation plans, absolves such utilities from legal responsibility for negligent maintenance of their transmission lines if a public utility prepares a government-approved mitigation plan, provides that a utility's "substantial compliance" with its mitigation plan meets the standard of care for public utilities in utility line maintenance in the absence of "willful, intentional or reckless behavior" (meaning merely negligent behavior would not suffice to meet the standard), and raises the burden of proof for wildfire loss claims against utilities from the normal "beyond a preponderance standard" to a higher standard of "clear and convincing proof." Those opposed to HB 2201 believe the Bill, despite sounding like a positive plan for utilities to create wildfire mitigation plans, in fact will substantially limit utility company liability for wildfires caused by inadequate transmission line maintenance and will likely allow such utilities to evade legal responsibility for all but their most egregious behavior. Further, HB 2201 will decrease the availability of and increase the expense of fire insurance coverage because it will prevent homeowners' insurers from seeking indemnity or pay-back from a utility for a utility's negligent maintenance of power and communications lines. The thinking of those opposed is if an insurance company cannot effectively seek pay-back for utilities' negligent maintenance of their transmission lines, the overall risk of loss for the insurers (who will bear the immediate financial burden of wildfires) will increase so insurance companies would be further inclined to drop coverage or raise prices for cabin owners in wildfire-prone areas like Mount Lemmon. The Board voted to draft a letter of opposition to HB 2201. A copy of the letter is on the front page of *The Echoes*.
- The Board also addressed the need to elect new members and ensure it is in compliance with the by-laws regarding number and tenure of members. There are two more members who will be rotating off the Board after many years of service; two other members stated they would serve one more year, then rotate off.
- The idea of creating an official "Friends of Mt. Lemmon" was brought to the Board. Members believe there are likely many people who would join such an organization and participate in community activities. A small annual membership fee would provide additional revenue that could be used for community improvements. The Board agreed this was an idea worth pursuing.
- Planning and logistics for the Annual Dinner were discussed. Board members need to arrive early as does anyone planning on having an information table at the event. Nominations for the Summit Award were announced and Board members will secretly vote for the awardee..

There will not be a regularly scheduled Board meeting in April, as the Annual Dinner serves as the monthly meeting.

Public Safety Report

For March 1 -16, the MLFD reported 7 calls:

- 5 EMS calls (auto crashes)
- 1 Public Assistance call
- 1 Fire



For the Feb. 18 - March 18, the Sheriff's Department reported 40 calls:

- 5 USFS calls
- 2 call related to road conditions
- 7 accidents
- 12 Summerhaven calls, one of which was a forced entry burglary.



Sloan Says....

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It's never too early to plan!

Get your group ready for the 50th annual 4th of July Parade!

It's gonna be a biggie!!

MLWC Updates

The Mount Lemmon Woman's Club held its first official business meeting of the year on March 15th, at the Wilmot Public Library. Twenty members attended.

There was a lot of discussion about planning for the upcoming year; the club decided on several charities to support for the next few months: Youth on Their Own (April), Candlelighter's (May), and Sister Jose's (June).

The club also began planning for several popular events including this year's cabin tour (Osbourne's will be the hosting cabin; the annual Luncheon in later June (hosted at the Thrasher's); and of course, the 4th of July Parade! The 2025 season promises to be an active and fun one for club members..

The MLWC will sponsor a Community Sewing Project the first and third weeks in June and July. All are invited (if you don't sew, you can fold or iron!) to make pockets for the Dress a Girl Project that makes dresses for young girls in impoverished countries. Check *The Echoes* Calendar of Events for exact days and times.

The Mount Lemmon Woman's Club is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, a global organization dedicated to community improvement through volunteer service, with over 60,000 members in clubs across the US and internationally. All women are invited to join the club and help us make a difference

The next MLWC meeting is April 26th at 1 pm; location to be announced.



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Sandi Triplett and Louise Lynch have volunteered to be the new Firewise Neighborhood Captain Coordinators! Sandi and Louise will be working together to provide an orientation to all neighborhood Firewise Captains, as well as, providing neighborhood captains with support and resources for their neighborhoods.



Sandi Triplett

Other points from the Firewise Steering Committee meeting:



Louise Lynch

- Michael Singervalt has also joined the Firewise Steering Committee to provide his insight and experience to our group.
- At the last meeting of the Firewise Steering Committee the group was given a short debriefing on the D! cabin fire by Chief Gunia. No cause has been determined and the public is asked not to go onto the property. The area is full of broken glass and toxic ash. Dogs should not be allowed in the area.
- Chief Gunia and Captain Leade have been surveying properties looking at Firewise preparedness.
- Sally Crum is working with the County on ways to address at-risk properties when they present a clear fire hazard.
- Henry Werchen has finalized the redesigned Firewise website. Work will be completed once documents are updated.

The low levels of moisture mean that this Spring is really the time to take a good look around your cabin for Firewising opportunities. What can you do to protect your property and your neighborhood.

Contact information for Sandi and Louise:

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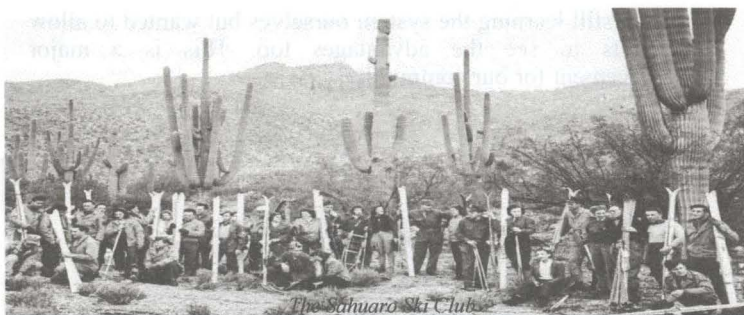
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BACK IN THE DAY.....

This winter has been a real disappointment for ski bums. But, back in the day, the slopes on Mt. Lemmon were busy. There was even a ski club!

Lowell Thomas, a renowned broadcaster journalist co-founded the Sahuaro Ski Club with servicemen from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base near the end of World War II. Thomas experienced skiing all over the world and helped develop Sun Valley, ID, so the Sonoran Desert must have felt like a very weird place to ski!

Among the club's original members were Thomas's son, Lowell Jr. (who was stationed at the Tucson Air Force base) and Art Devlin, an Olympic ski jumper. The Sahuaro Ski Club was a community combining genuine athleticism with a touch of the surreal. The cartoonist Paul Webb caught this quirky appeal in the club's patch of a skier tangled around a saguaro cactus—an emblem humorously reflecting the unique charm of skiing in the desert.



Source: <https://protectourwinters.org/the-disappearing-ski-town-of-tucson-arizona/>

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April Calendar of Events

1st	April Fool's Day
10th - 17th	Firewise Neighborhood Captains Orientations
15th	Taxes due
12th	Passover begins
13th	Palm Sunday
18th	Good Friday
20th	Easter Sunday
22nd	MLHOA Annual Dinner! Earth Day

The Boy Scouts are coming to FIREWISE!

Every year Boy Scout Troops from Tucson come to the mountain to rake and clean around cabins as part of their community service commitment. The Scouts ask for modest donations for their efforts which are used to support attendance at the annual Scout Jamboree.

**Help the Scouts and Firewise around your cabin!
A win-win for everyone!**

The Scouts are coming the weekends of:

April 26 -27

May 3 - 4

May 10 - 11

Contact your neighborhood Firewise Captain or Chuck Huber at lindahuber@cox.net for all the details and to get on the schedule.

Here's your chance to get all your pine needles and twigs raked up by someone else!!

Scouts' availability is limited. Get on the schedule soon. Spots fill up FAST!

Water District News

MLWD set up access to Metron Water Scope for the email you have on file at the billing office. Please check your email (inbox and junk folders) between Feb 18 - 22, for the invite if you haven't activated already. To prevent messages going to spam, we encourage all owners to add the email address notificationservices@waterscope.us to your list of contacts.

We would like to thank our early adopters, we have 43 accounts activated! By activating you can see your usage, leaks, no usage (confirming no usage after you have turned off the water at your cabin sure is reassuring). Additionally, you will receive automated notifications if the systems detects a leak or excessive usage on your account. Join us in monitoring to prevent unexpected high bills and conserve our resource.

PLEASE ensure the email on file with the billing office is an email account you check regularly. These notifications are very important to protect our resources.

Our new system has allowed the water department to locate leaks in an expedited manner. The new meters also offer the water district advanced monitoring, notifications and a dashboard.

We are still learning the system ourselves but wanted to allow accounts to see the advantages too. This is a major improvement for our community!



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Trico Electric Coop Applies for AZ's Broadband Equity, Access & Development Grant

Trico has applied for a grant from Arizona's Broadband Equity, Access & Deployment (BEAD) program, the state's largest broadband investment. BEAD is managed by the Arizona Commerce Authority to provide statewide broadband. The goal is to improve connectivity, economic growth, education, and healthcare access.

Trico's Board of Directors and staff undertook a feasibility study to understand requirements for broadband and approved submitting a BEAD application. The decision to proceed with will be made after BEAD awards are announced in Summer 2025.

Wildfire Risk Reduction: According to studies, homes in Firewise communities are 40% more likely to survive a wildfire than homes in areas where Firewise principles are not followed. This demonstrates the effectiveness of the program to help homeowners and communities reduce vulnerability.

One of the most important things you can do protect your home is to ensure a completely barren 5 ft. perimeter around your home.

Willow Canyon Chips!

Willow Canyon came out in force to chip on the last day of March! Here are some photos taken by Sally Crum of the action. Thanks everyone!



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Correction!

Last month in *The Echoes*, one of our staff members inadvertently provided the wrong email address for Karen Burrows.

If you have the name of a reliable vendor who serves Mt. Lemmon and would like to get her/his name on the list of vendors, please send the name, contact info, and service provided to:

karenburrows@msn.com

The Echoes regrets the error and the responsible staff member was punished.

Final Thoughts from the Editor

As we were planning this *Echoes*, we hoped to make it a light and comical issue to celebrate April Fool's Day (New Casino to Break Ground in Fall 2025!!). But as stories came in and meetings were held, it quickly became clear there really wasn't too much to laugh about this month.

HB 2001 is a serious threat to all cabin owners. If public utilities are able to avoid liability and accountability from a fire caused by them, none of us will have any recourse if our cabin is damaged or destroyed. If getting insured is difficult now, passage of HB 2201 would make it virtually impossible to be insured.

How the budget and personnel cuts at the USFS will directly affect mountain residents is still unknown. But we do know the squeeze has tightened around our USFS partners. We need to explore as a community how we can help them.

The lack of snow/rain this winter bodes ill for all of us until monsoon season. And if monsoon season fails.....

If you know someone who has been on the fence regarding MLHOA membership, please give them this issue of the *The Echoes* after you have read it. Non-members may be unaware of the multi-faceted concerns facing us.

The MLHOA is our collective voice and advocate. Members of the MLHOA are very involved with the County and State Legislature to protect our rights and our forest. Without a robust homeowner's association and Board of Directors, we'd be in real trouble.

That stated, I hope you do find *lots* of things to laugh about in April and were able to pull fun April Fool's pranks on unsuspecting family and friends. See you at the Annual Dinner.

Best wishes,

Ade

Charles van Riper III

A long-time mountain resident, a distinguished, nationally-recognized, ornithologist, and frequent contributor to *The Echoes*, Charles van Riper passed away February 7, 2025 after a short battle with pancreatic cancer. He was 81 years old.

Charles' final research project was an ongoing study of Western Cordilleran Flycatchers in Colorado and on Mt. Lemmon where he recruited many residents as citizen scientists to collect data from the nest box platforms on their cabins. Charles was known for building Flycatcher houses and donating them to residents. His work on Flycatchers resulted in the publication of many short papers. Charles was a good friend to many here on the mountain and will be greatly missed by all.

Our photo page this month is devoted to Charles' passion: Western Cordilleran Flycatchers. Photos are courtesy of his good friend, Henry Johnson.

Top left: Charles with his colleague and research associate for the Cordilleran Flycatcher project, Harold F. Greeney PhD. (2019)

Top middle: a Cordilleran Flycatcher, now known as the Western Flycatcher.

Middle left: a nest in the woods up off of Turkey Run. One of the parents is feeding a nestling.

Middle right: is a photo of eggs in a nest at the D1 Cabin in June 2022. Charles used a small mirror on a pole to look inside nests, and Henry photographed the mirror.

Bottom left: Charles climbing up to the eaves of his cabin to check out a nest.

Bottom right: A Flycatcher with nesting material, June 2019.

Bottom right: A Flycatcher calling, perhaps signaling to a mate his/her location. May 2023.

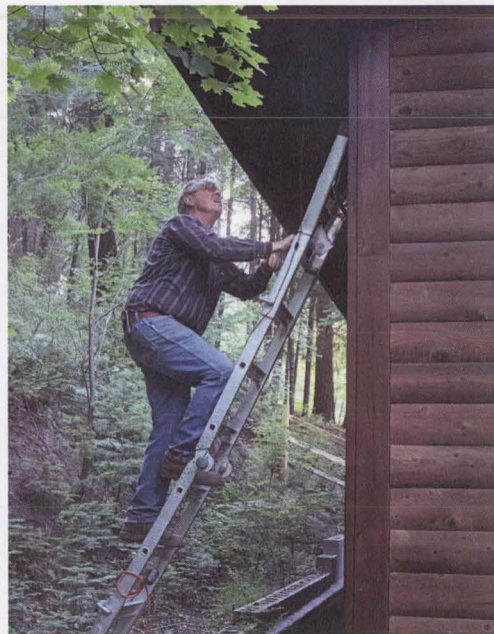
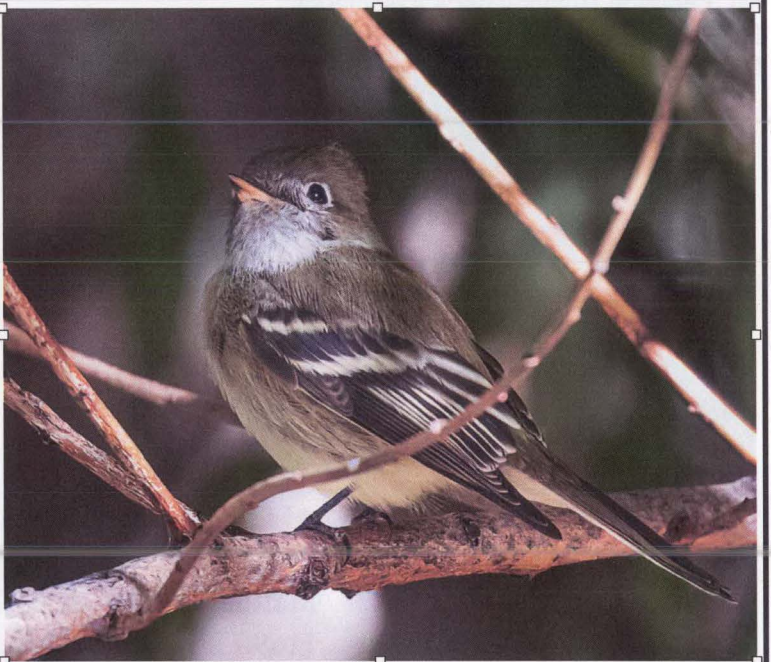
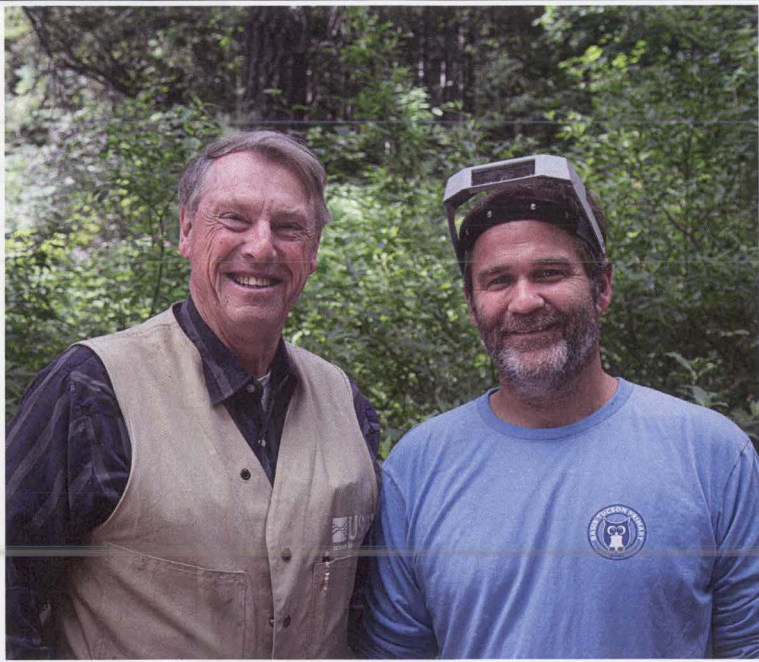


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