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Pancake Breakfast a HUGE Success!

On August 31, a perfect Mt. Lemmon morning set the stage for what may well have been the largest Pancake Breakfast in community history. More than 200 people turned out, believed to be a record attendance, to enjoy food, friendship, and fundraising for the Mt. Lemmon Fire Department. The event generated over \$6,000 in support of our local heroes.

Guests were treated to a hearty menu of fluffy pancakes, baked ham slices, fresh fruit, coffee, and juice. No one left hungry! Adding to the fun were dozens of raffle and auction prizes. Beautiful art pieces were among the highlights, including a striking bird photograph by Henry Johnson and hand-crafted art glass. Scarves, quilts, and other lovingly made items also drew spirited bidding. One of the most remarkable offerings was a premium set of hearing aids, complete with office visits and support, while large themed baskets of games paid tribute to the late Linda Mulay, whose generosity and community spirit are fondly remembered.

Sally Crum served as emcee and kept the energy lively, leading the raffles and auction with good humor. To the great amusement of the crowd, her husband Lou seemed to have a lucky streak; winning the very first raffle and several more after that!

Behind the scenes, it truly "took a village" to make the event possible. Volunteers set up tables, mixed the batter, flipped pancakes, served ham and fruit, poured syrup, sold tickets, handled money, donated prizes, and sponsored auction items. Special thanks go to co-chairs Joleen Emani and Kim McNurlin, who coordinated countless moving parts with skill and good cheer. And a million thank-yous to longtime chair Linda Currin, who guided this beloved event for more years than she cares to count and who was still on hand to ensure this year's success.

This year's breakfast also showcased the community's newest point of pride: the Mt. Lemmon Fire Station. The spacious facility easily accommodated the record-breaking crowd, and the new kitchen proved to be a joy for the many volunteers working behind the scenes. Attendees who hadn't yet toured the fire station had the chance to explore its modern bays, work spaces, and kitchen. The building never fails to impress and stands as a testament to what our community can achieve when we pull together.

The Pancake Breakfast was more than just a fundraiser—it was a celebration of community spirit, generosity, and gratitude for those who protect Mt. Lemmon year-round.



The biggest crowd ever



Lots of great prizes



*The new station easily accommodate the big crowd
Thanks to Paul Floro for the photos!*

The Pancake Breakfast raised



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for the MLFD

A record!



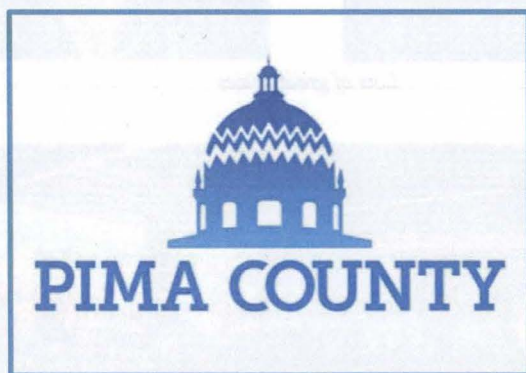
From the desk of Supervisor Steve Christy
Submitted by Beth Borozan

It's hard to believe the holidays are right around the corner. Where has this year gone? There's been so much activity on so many fronts, we're taking this opportunity to update you on initiatives impacting the mountain community.

First and foremost is the rollout of the Wildfire Danger Mitigation Plan. Your community's input was critical in our office spearheading the creation of this countywide program. County staff has contacted the Mt. Lemmon HOA and other regional groups, such as the Green Valley Council, the Southeast Area Council, and the Tanque Verde Valley Association, to explain the resources available to them and to encourage the participation of their members.

In November, Pima County will be providing wood chipping services to Mt. Lemmon residents. This activity is being coordinated by staff with your HOA leadership team.

The Arizona Department of Insurance and Financial Institutions' Resiliency and Mitigation Council held its final meeting in September. We are proud that Pima County had the only county government representative on the statewide council, and Carmine DeBonis has represented our community ably. Next step, the council is preparing its report for submission to the governor in December which will outline recommendations to address both wildfire



President's Corner
Sally Crum



It's been busy on the mountain! The Freeze Off returned and as always it was a sweet success. Neighbors and visitors alike showed off their creativity and talent as ice cream makers, and no one went home without a smile—or a brain freeze.

August wrapped up with our annual Pancake Breakfast, and what a morning it was! This year's breakfast was our most successful ever. The fire station was full of friends, families, and visitors enjoying a hearty meal and each other's company. A heartfelt thank you goes out to the many volunteers who made it happen! Events like this remind us of what makes our little community so special: when we all pitch in, great things happen.

In September, everyone had fun at the potluck party for our dedicated Deputy Dave Conto. There's almost no way to say thank you enough to someone who faithfully served our community for 15 years. Deputy Conto is a friend and protector who is part of the very fabric of our little village. We are thrilled his farewell party became a welcome back party!

This annual event provide essential funds for our volunteer firefighters to support training and equipment.

Even though our mountain season is winding down, October will keep us busy. You won't want to miss the Chili Challenge—one of the year's "hottest" events! Make sure to join us for this fun event!

On a personal note, It is my intention to retire as MLHOA president next year. It's time to pass the baton. I will remain active in our community and will likely continue as Chair of the Mt. Lemmon Firewise Community and will always be available to provide information and support, but it is time for someone else to step forward. In a perfect world, candidates for the position would be identified soon so we can begin an orderly transition and orientation, allowing a new person to hit the ground running next year. If you are interested—or know someone who would be great in the role, please reach out so we can start the conversation.



There's still time to enter your award-winning chili!

Just text Jenni @ 520-861-0161 and tell her to add you to the list!



MLFD News
Dan Leade

Living in Arizona, and specifically Mount Lemmon, can present some difficulties. Excessive heat, persistent drought, snow/ice and wildfires are just some of the natural challenges we face. In addition, we must be concerned with human factors like heavy traffic, dangerous drivers, parking issues, trash accumulation and the careless discarding of flammable items. These challenges affect all of our residents. One reprieve we receive for our trouble is the nonexistence of daylight savings time. Not resetting clocks or accidentally oversleeping seems like one thing Arizona definitely got correct.

Firefighters in Arizona, however, are presented with a legitimate concern due to the lack of daylight savings time. Nationwide, firefighters have used this time as a public service reminder to change smoke detector and carbon monoxide detector batteries. Granted, many new detectors come pre-equipped with 10-year batteries installed, but this is not true regarding older models.

With daylight savings time set to expire November 2, 2025, the Mount Lemmon Fire District would like to take this time to encourage you to change your batteries if you have older model detectors. According to the United States Fire Administration it is recommended to change the battery backups in hard-wired models at least once annually. It is also recommended that any smoke detector be completely replaced after 10 years of service.

Remember, most fires occur in the winter months when people are using fireplaces, furnaces and space heaters to keep warm. Now is the perfect time to increase your safety margin by changing batteries in older models and making sure to test those with longer battery life.



How about a burger and beer at the SawMill?

October Calendar of Events

3	7:30 pm Movies on the Mountain (Lodge)
4	9 am - 9 pm Paradigm Shift Program 2 pm Paint & Sip (Lodge)
3	1 - 4 pm Music on the Mountain (Lodge)
5	2 pm Paint & Sip (Lodge) October Fest ALL weekend!
11	1 - 4 pm Music on the Mountain (Lodge) 2 pm Paint n Sip (Lodge)
12	CHILI CHALLENGE! 1-3 pm (Comm. Ctr.) Music on the Mtn. - Dry River Band October Fest ALL weekend!
18	8:30 am Water District Mtg. 10:00 am MLHOA Mtg. (Comm. Ctr.) 1:00 MLWC Mtg. (Comm. Ctr.) 2:30 Speaker Series (Comm. Ctr.) 2 pm Paint & Sip (Lodge)
19	1 - 4 pm Music on the Mtn. Mountain Fort Vine
24	Octoberfest at the Lodge all weekend!
25	2 pm Paint & Sip (Lodge)
26	1 - 4 pm Music on the Mtn. Rowan Clark AND Kayla Von Der Heide
31	HALLOWEEN!

Celebrate Oktoberfest at Ski Valley!!

MLHOA Updates

Here is important information from the October MLHOA meeting:

The Board shared the port-a-potties are costing about \$200 per unit each month, we are attempting to negotiate a discount. Since we added two porta-potties, no one has complained or raised concerns.

Two favorite community traditions are now on the calendar. Mark your dates: the Chili Cook-off is set for **Sunday, October 12** at the Community Center. It's always a fun (and spicy!) afternoon. If you'd like to show off your chili skills, reach out to **Jenni Zimmerman**. Looking a little further ahead, the annual White Elephant Party will be hosted by the Osbornes in town on **Friday, December 12**. It's always a highlight of the holiday season, complete with a potluck and plenty of laughter.

The U.S. Forest Service had some encouraging news. Right-of-way approval has been granted for the Water District's new storage tanks, and a new well project is getting underway—a multi-year effort to prepare for future droughts. Work is also planned to help slow water flow and protect the watershed, modeled on projects that were successful at Mt. Graham. In addition, fuel-reduction work is being coordinated with landowners around Oracle.

On the communications side, the community website is looking for new volunteers to keep things updated now that Angie Maze has moved. The site runs on WordPress, so it's straightforward to post notices. A concise summary of recent discussions on insurance alternatives will also be posted so everyone can find the information easily.

Finally, **VisitMountLemmon.com** has been brought back to life! It's once again the central hub for information about local businesses, attractions, trails, and updates—making it a handy resource for both residents and visitors.

MLWC News

The October meeting of the Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club will be the last gathering of the season on the mountain. Beginning November meetings will move down to Tucson, with the new location at the library on Wilmot.

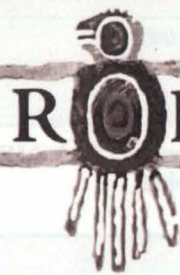
Members were reminded to take part in the Post Office customer survey, which can be accessed via the QR code printed on each receipt. The USPS uses these surveys to measure satisfaction and track services, so community participation is important. By filling out the survey, we demonstrate the vital role our post office plays on the mountain and the need to sustain it.

Looking ahead, the annual Holiday Brunch is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on December 6 at the Ventana Canyon Golf & Racquet Club. Robin Kirk reported invitations will be sent soon, and members are encouraged to mark their calendars for this much-loved tradition.

The club's *Done in a Day* project for September supported Hope Rising, a new shelter dedicated to helping women who have been trafficked. October's project will benefit the Lutheran Men's Shelter, continuing the Woman's Club's tradition of extending meaningful support where it's needed most.

Members also made two important decisions anticipated to have lasting community impact. First, **the club voted to donate \$5,000 to the Water Improvement District's fundraising campaign** for three new fire hydrants. This very generous gift is in keeping with MLWC's long tradition of supporting our mountain community. The donation provides an early boost to the campaign and is big step toward the goal.

The second decision was to extend a loan to Suzanne Hensel for the printing of a new, enhanced edition of *Look to the Mountain*. Originally published in 2006, the book has been a treasured resource and is currently unavailable. The new edition will add mountain history since the Aspen Fire. Many years ago, the Women's Club provided the loan that supported the first printing, making this a continuation of a longstanding and meaningful partnership.



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Water Improvement District Update

Submitted by Stu Schacter

As all of you know, the Mt Lemmon Domestic Water Improvement District announced we were initiating Stage 3 curtailment at the end of July. As I write this, we are still in Stage 3 but it does not appear that the District is in imminent danger of having to go into Stage 4 curtailment. The main reason for being in Stage 3 is that the spring flow that supplies water to our mountain community is dangerously low, less than 4 gallons per minute.

Some of the rain we have experienced recently seeps into the ground very slowly and over time the spring flow should increase. However, most of the rain that we have received flows down the mountain and doesn't get absorbed into the ground. Wouldn't it be great if there was a way to increase groundwater recharge on Mt Lemmon? Fortunately for us, there is an organization out there that has this as one of their goals.

One of the objectives of the Sky Island Alliance is to protect springs, habitat, and improve groundwater infiltration in the Santa Catalina Mountains and other sky island regions in southern Arizona. You can donate to their Mt Lemmon Conservation Fund or become a volunteer on one of their projects.

Find out more about them on their website www.SkyIslandAlliance.org

The Water Improvement District is starting a fundraiser for three new fire hydrants. The total cost of this project is expected to be over \$15,000. While the sites have not been finalized, it is believed the new hydrants will be located on Grosbeak, Tanager, and near Cap Rock

Community Wildfire Protection Plan

The CWPP is Pima County's roadmap to identify wildfire risks and prioritize actions to make our communities safer. The plan assesses fire hazards, recommends fuel reduction projects, and provides guidance for homeowners on how to reduce the risk of embers and flames reaching their homes. The CWPP is updated collaboratively with input from residents, landowners, and partner agencies, ensuring it reflects local priorities and values.

Your voice is critical in shaping this plan. By taking the quick survey, you can share what matters most to you—whether that's protecting homes, trails, wildlife habitat, or critical infrastructure. Participation helps direct funding and fuels management strategies where they're needed most. Please use the QR code to access the survey; make sure your opinion is included in the 2026 CWPP update



Public Safety Report

MLFD calls for the month: 17

10 EMS/Rescue
3 Fires (1 camp/BBQ, 1 Smoke, 1 Hazmat)
2 Public assists
1 Law enforcement assist
1 False alarm

PCSD call for the month: 58

13 in Summerhaven
4 Accidents
12 USFS calls



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We've written about the County's Mitigation Council and their plans to help us mitigate wildfire and reduce fuel on the mountain. Now, plans are in action. **The County will provide a chipper and employees to come to the mountain.** This is a tremendous help to all of us! At this point, no definite date has been set, but we anticipate the chipping day will be in early November.

The County has asked we also provide volunteers to help that day and we will reach out soon to line up people to help at Willow Canyon, Soldier Camp, Upper Soldier Camp, Bear Wallow, Fern Ridge, and the Summerhaven neighborhoods.

Start collecting and piling your slash now. Remember: no locust! If you don't know where your slash pile is located, contact your neighborhood Firewise Captain.

We appreciate the efforts of our County Supervisor, Steve Christy, who has advocated for us and helped make this happen.

Pima County's Wildfire Mitigation Plan, a comprehensive strategy for fire prevention, mitigation, and emergency response focuses on public education, invasive species management, and fuel reduction to mitigate wildfires.

Key aspects include creating defensible space around homes, coordinating efforts with various agencies, improving community awareness, and assessing risks in the Wildland Urban Interface. The plan addresses the growing threat of year-round wildfires due to drought and climate change was approved by the Board of Supervisors in May 2025.

Slash piles and forest fire safety: A good year, so far...

Submitted by Ford Burkhart,

Hundreds of slash piles, mostly tree branches and brush known as slash, are stacked throughout forests of Summerhaven and Soldier Camp, awaiting snowfalls and rains to create ideal burn conditions.

These piles are part of a "multistep project" that includes hand-thinning the vegetation with chainsaws, piling the slash, allowing drying of the slash and finally burning the piles during wet or snowy conditions in the Santa Catalina Ranger District.



Ford Burkhart

"This is all part of hazardous fuel reduction," said Starr Farrell, the Public Affairs Officer for Coronado National Forest's five Ranger Districts. The goal is to reduce the chances of a catastrophic wildfire.

"There are currently about 800 acres of piles in total that are awaiting the right weather conditions to conduct burn operations," she said. The piles have a variety of brush and trees depending on location and species.

Below is a map showing where existing piles are awaiting the right weather conditions for our crews to burn them.

"We anticipate burning the existing piles in the fall, winter and spring of 2025/2026 while fire danger is low and snowfall is present on the mountain," Farrell said.

Normally, it takes approximately one to two years to age a slash pile from when trees are cut and stacked to reach ideal burn conditions, she said.

"We had a plan to wait two years to burn the current slash piles, but now some piles are waiting longer than that for ideal conditions," Farrell said.

"In general, residents and visitors have done a good job this year putting their fires out, making sure their chains are pulled up and not dragging on the ground, not shooting off incendiary devices, and avoiding throwing lit objects, like cigarette butts, out of the car window," Farrell said.

The communities at the top of Mt. Lemmon have had no large fires in this federal year, Oct. 1, 2024, to Sept. 30, 2025, Farrell said. But the community of Oracle did experience the complex Cody Fire that started May 21, 2025.

Mt. Lemmon's last major event was the Bighorn Fire, caused by lightning on June 5, 2020. It was named for the bighorn sheep in the Pusch Ridge Wilderness. A catastrophic fire, named the Aspen Fire, caused damage in both Summerhaven and Soldier Camp in 2003.



Community turns out for Deputy Dave

It started as a farewell party and ended up a very early retirement party. The good news for the mountain is Deputy Dave Conto will stay on the mountain for another year!



Dave & Sloan

About 75 community members attended the potluck party to celebrate Dave's 15 years of service on the mountain. There was a fabulous spread of ribs, pulled pork, pasta dishes, salads, lots of desserts, and homemade ice cream!

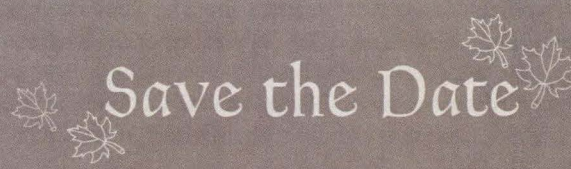
After the meal, Dave was presented with a handmade extra-large card signed by everyone in the community. Dave went on to share stories of some of his adventures on the mountain accompanied by large photos. Dave told about rescuing stranded motorists off the Control Road, bushwhacking to rescue a horse that fell down a cliff, various trainings, weddings he officiated, participating in chain saw training, only to realize all the other guys (with chain saws) were from the prison, and the fun he always had at the 4th of July parade. Dave said working on the mountain was a rare example of real community policing where he was embedded in the community, a part of everything as it happened.

Dave was quick to praise the community and share how great his tenure here has been. He thanked everyone for coming to the party and how much the event meant to him. When he was done speaking, the crowd gave him a standing ovation.

Deputy Conto will remain on the mountain, protecting and defending, for another year.

Lodge Plans Munich on the Mountain

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Frequently Asked Questions: Mount Lemmon Radio KLMN-LP 106.9 FM

Submitted by Christina Grossman

Q: What does LP Stand For in KLMN-LP?

A: Low Power Broadcasting

Reference: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Low-power_broadcasting

Q: How can I listen to KLMN-LP 106.9 FM on Mount Lemmon?

A: Beginning North from Whitetail Campground, tune in to your radio to 106.9 FM. This is about halfway between Mile Post 20 and Mile Post 21 on the General Hitchcock Highway/Catalina Highway, heading North. The areas covered are Summerhaven, Fern Ridge, and Soldier Camp.

Q: How can I listen to KLMN-LP 106.9 FM if not on Mount Lemmon?

A:

1) Start playing live stream music from the website, www.klmn-lp.org

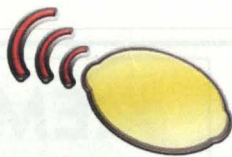
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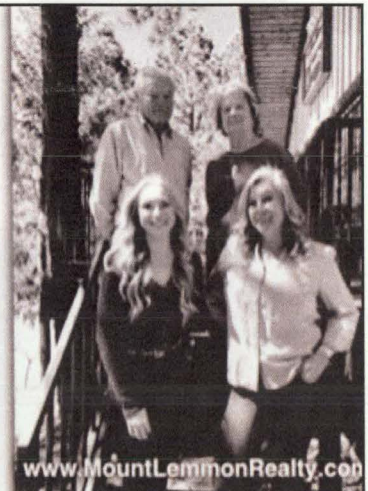
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The major damage from the storm was in the Catalinas, where the Mount Lemmon road was closed today to all but residents after heavy rain washed out at least one lane in several different places and caused landslides.

The Palisades area has had 8.09 inches of rain in the 48 hours ending at 5 p.m. yesterday. Very little fell after that.

Summerhaven was without electricity today and was littered with boulders the size of Volkswagens on the road through the tiny mountain community, said Greg Lelo, a recreation supervisor at Palisades.

"You can get as far as the post office on the north end of town, but that's it. People have to walk to get

anywhere. They have no water and sewer and no electricity, he said."

Trico Electric Cooperative was to helicopter material in to repair downed power lines on the mountain.

Coronado National Forest personnel helped evacuate Summerhaven residents yesterday, bringing them to the Palisades station to catch rides down the mountain from friends and family. At Palisades rangers were using candles for light.

Slides on the Mount Lemmon Road occurred at Mileposts 3, 9 and 10. Several large aspens and spruce trees fell across the highway at Milepost 23 near the Inspiration Rock picnic area. Officials had no idea when the road will be opened to the general public.

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Cody the Curious Coati: Trouble on the Deck!

After passing his great test and settling his fear of the fox, Cody the Curious Coati was ready for something new, something fun. The mountain was full of smells, sounds, and tastes he had never tried before. His long nose twitched as he padded up the gravel path toward the cluster of cabins. He knew the humans sometimes left out food for the birds, and where there were seeds, there might be more treasures.



Sure enough, Cody spotted a feeder hanging just off a wide wooden deck. Sunflower seeds spilled over the rim, a feast just waiting for him. With a quick scurry, he scrambled up onto the railing. His paws slipped a little on the smooth wood, but soon he was happily crunching seeds, tail swishing in delight. Chickadees and nuthatches scolded him from nearby branches, but Cody paid no attention—he was far too busy munching.

That's when the screen door creaked. A human stepped out, squinting at the sight of a very guilty coati caught mid-snack. "Hey!" the voice shouted, and before Cody could react, the broom appeared. Whoosh! The bristles swiped across the deck, narrowly missing his tail. Startled, Cody leapt down, scattering seeds across the boards. The chase was on—around the chairs, under the table, dodging left and right while the broom whooshed again and again.

Finally, Cody bounded off the deck with a thud and dashed into the pines. He stopped at a safe distance, heart racing, ears flicking. Behind him, the human shook the broom one last time before retreating indoors. Cody caught his breath and then...chuckled. That had been exciting! Dangerous, yes—but also exhilarating. Maybe too exhilarating.

As the forest grew quiet again, Cody's mind wandered. If humans guarded their feeders so fiercely, what other prizes might they be hiding? His whiskers twitched with curiosity. Perhaps the next cabin would hold an even bigger adventure—if only he dared to sneak a little closer.

To be continued...

Level 3 Water Restrictions in Effect*

Welcome to Summerhaven!

*Entrance Fee: 1 Gallon of Water

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Paradigm Shift Program Promises Transformation

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Facilitated by Jodi R. Netzer a soulful/practical life and business coach who integrates transformational healing, creative expression, and catalytic community building. Jodi is a synergizer of people, ideas, and opportunities who has an eclectic background in performing/multimedia arts, leadership and healing.

Summerhaven resident Susan Miller-Cochran, PhD, a writer, meditation teacher, and health/personal coach, will facilitate the Meditation Magic segment. The meditation focuses on the connection between our minds and bodies, developing and practicing a deep compassionate awareness.

The Wilderness Walk & Nature Dance is facilitated by Gene Orth, a wildlife biologist.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
Mt. Lemmon Community Center

SCHEDULE

9:00 AM: Social Snacks & Intention Setting
9:30 AM: Meditation Magic & Relaxing Reset
10:00 AM: Dance/Mastermind Creative Mojo
1:00 PM: Lunch & Live Music at the Lodge
2:30 PM: Wilderness Walk & Nature Dance
4:00 PM: Ripple Effects & Action Steps
5:30 PM: Personal/Social Integration
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We couldn't do it without you!

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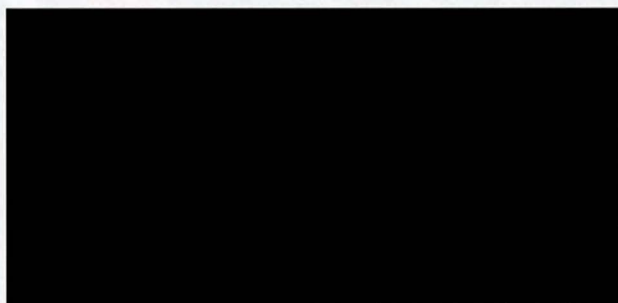
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