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MLHOA Annual Dinner and Business Meeting

The MLHOA Annual Dinner was held Tuesday evening, April 21, at the beautiful Skyline Country Club. Nearly 120 MLHOA members gathered for a lively evening that included social time, a brief business meeting, dinner, and a series of updates from clubs and committees.

The business portion of the evening began with two important items: the election of board members and approval of proposed bylaw updates. A slate of candidates for the Board of Directors was presented: Jolene Enami, Matt Grossman, Joey Medina, Kim McNurlin, Susan Miller Cochran, John Osborne, and Tim Wright. After a call for additional nominations from the floor and none offered, the nominations were formally closed. Members approved the slate as presented.

Following the election, attendees turned to proposed updates to the Association bylaws. The revisions, prepared with the help of Susan Miller-Cochran and John Osborne, were described as largely administrative and clarifying in nature. One question was raised regarding language related to voting thresholds which will be reviewed further by the new board for clarification. With no additional questions, the membership voted to approve the bylaw changes as presented.

The evening was bittersweet, as it marked the end of Sally Crum's long tenure as MLHOA President and her stepping away from an active leadership role in the community. Over the years, Sally played a pivotal role in strengthening relationships with the County Supervisor's office and the U.S. Forest Service, ensuring the mountain's voice was heard. She was instrumental in launching Mt. Lemmon's widely-imitated Firewise program and worked tirelessly to support efforts to keep insurance rates affordable for residents. A familiar face at every community event, Sally was known for always pitching in, organizing, volunteering, and getting things done. During the meeting, she was warmly recognized by her good friend and longtime collaborator Linda Currin, who reflected on Sally's recruitment to the role, her many accomplishments, and the lasting effects of her leadership. The tribute made clear just how deeply Sally is appreciated and how much she will be missed.

Linda's heartfelt tribute was followed by a surprise, and hilarious, visit from the famous Father Guido Sarducci (AKA Rosemary Hinsch). Father Sarducci arrived bearing a series of tongue-in-cheek gifts to help Sally ease into retirement, including gloves and cleanser so she could start cleaning her house again, sunglasses for relaxing outside, and red, white, and blue beads for the 4th of July parade. The final gift, some decidedly "spirited" lingerie for quiet evenings at home, brought down the house. Rosemary delivered a performance to remember.

Following the laughter, County Supervisor Steve Christy addressed the group, offering a more formal recognition of Sally's impact. He highlighted the extraordinary growth of Firewise communities across Pima County from just a handful a few years ago to more than 20 today and emphasized Mt. Lemmon's program served as the model for this success. Communities such as Green Valley have embraced Firewise principles in large part because of the leadership shown on the mountain. Supervisor Christy underscored how these efforts reduce wildfire risk and play a critical role influencing insurance availability, improving risk mapping, and shaping ongoing legislative efforts. His remarks made clear the work started on Mt. Lemmon continues to have far-reaching effects across the region.

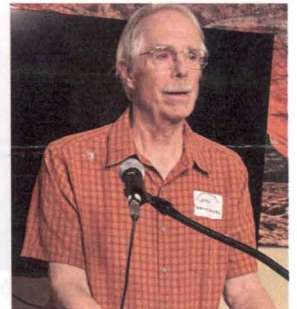
Perchorowicz Receives Summit Award

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the Summit Award, Mt. Lemmon's highest honor to John Perchorowicz.

John accepted the recognition with his characteristic humility. Soft-spoken and never one to seek the spotlight, he has quietly become one of the mountain's most trusted leaders. He plays a critical role coordinating wildfire response efforts across the Southwest and assisting with search and rescue operations here on Mt. Lemmon. His deep knowledge of the backcountry, steady presence, and willingness to step in whenever needed have made him an invaluable resource.

The community will be forever grateful for John's leadership in securing funding for, and ultimately bringing to fruition, the new fire station, a lasting contribution that will serve the mountain for generations.

In his acceptance remarks, John encouraged attendees to volunteer; to step up, dig in, and participate for the benefit of the community.



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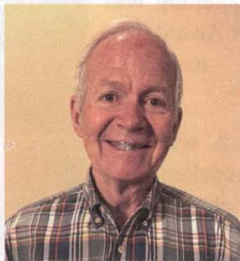
Your New MLHOA Officers & Directors



Joey Medina, & Kim McNurlin, Co-presidents



Jenni Zimmerman, Vice President



John Osborne, Secretary,



Tim Wright, Treasurer



The MLHOA Board of Directors. Left to Right: Tim Wright, John Osborne, Jenni Zimmerman, Matt Grossman, Susan Miller-Cochran, Jolene Emani, Kim McNurlin, Joey Medina

Our Reflections this Month

Kim McNurlin & Joey Medina



Hello Mt. Lemmon Neighbors!

We would like to begin by thanking you for your vote of confidence in electing us as your new MLHOA Co-Presidents. We are truly honored and excited to get started. We also look forward to working closely with Jenni, John, and Tim, and the rest of the board.

One of the things that drew us to this role is the opportunity to work together as a team. We're hoping that with the two of us, we'll bring double the time, energy, and resources to support the MLHOA and the many projects that keep our mountain community strong.

In the months ahead, we're eager to move current projects forward while exploring new ideas to strengthen the HOA's effectiveness and efficiency. At the same time, we recognize we have some very big shoes to fill. Sally Crum's leadership set a high bar, but as we like to think, we've got four feet, so we're hopeful we can measure up!

We plan to use this monthly space to share our thoughts on what's happening, provide updates on ongoing efforts, and outline plans for the near-term future. Just as importantly, we hope to hear from you, your input, ideas, and feedback are essential to guide the work of the MLHOA.

We're also looking forward to getting to know more of you. We hope to see you at upcoming summer events, including the Firewise Block Party on May 23.

As a reminder, monthly board meetings are open to the public, and we encourage everyone to attend, share your thoughts, and bring your ideas. Your input helps shape the direction of our community.

We can't wait to see what the rest of the season brings—hopefully a good monsoon and plenty of fun in between!

Thank you again for your support, we're excited for what's ahead!

Kim & Joey



*Give this crew a round of applause for participating in Community Clean Up Day. **THANKS EVERYONE!***



MLFD News
Dan Leade

Fire season is quickly descending on the desert southwest with unseasonably, record-breaking, warm temperatures and dry conditions; and it is just now May! As the likelihood for large fires increases as spring progresses into summer, here are some terms used to indicate the increased potential for fires and the immediate threat they impose. With that, some basic understanding of these terms will help you be more cautious with actions that could start a wildfire as fire potential increases, but will also indicate the seriousness of the situation if an evacuation order is issued.

Two terms you can be expected to hear often during fire season are *Fire Weather Watch* and *Red Flag Warning*. Similar to other significant severe events, such as tornados and hurricanes, a watch indicates a high potential for the development of warning conditions, while a warning indicates conditions are imminent or occurring. According to the National Weather service "a Red Flag Warning means warm temperatures, very low humidities, and stronger winds are expected to combine to produce an increased risk of fire danger." Whether a Fire Weather Watch or a Red Flag Warning, additional caution must be taken to prevent wildfires, as they will be exponentially more difficult to manage.

With watches and warnings comes the possibility for evacuation or escape from a fire's path. According to the Arizona Emergency Information Network, "Ready, Set, Go! is a nationwide program adopted by the 15 Arizona Sheriffs that educates residents about proactive measures to take before an emergency and actions to follow when communities are threatened. The three steps encourage Arizonans to get **READY** by preparing now for what threatens their community, be **SET** by maintaining awareness of significant danger and to **GO**, evacuate immediately when the danger is current and life-threatening." It is imperative to be prepared before a wildfire threat is impending. Visit <https://ein.az.gov/ready-set-go> to get more information on preparedness.

Finally, MLFD was honored to participate in the Mount Lemmon Clean-up Day on April 4th. The community participation witnessed for such events, as well as programs such as Firewise, is inspiring.

Chief Gunia and Capt. Leade: Thanks for Caring!

In Mid-February a significant snow and windstorm blew through the community. While the snow was appreciated, it brought down a 16" diameter pine across the access road in Soldier Camp Meadow. This large tree blocked access to two Forest Service cabins and other areas in case of fire.

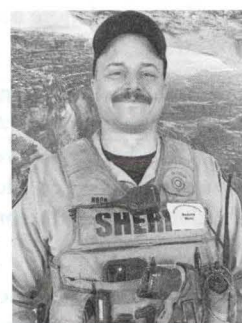
Within a day or two, Lower Soldier neighbors coordinated with Chief Joe Gunia who along with Capt. Dan Leade cleared the road making our neighborhood safe again. This level of action and responsiveness is truly appreciated in our mountain community. For this we say: Thanks for Caring!

May Calendar of Events

2	11-3 Monsoon Monkey Foundation Launch Party
5	Cinco de Mayo
9	Summerhaven Chipping day!
10	Mother's Day
16	8:30 am Water Board meeting 10:00 am MLHOA Board mtg. 1 pm MLWC meeting
23	10 -12:30 Firewise Block Party at the Comm. Ctr. 5:30-7:30 Those Dudes - Sawmill Run 1-4 pm Music on the Mtn. -Heather Hardy - MLL
25	Memorial Day! 1-4 pm Music on the Mtn. - Be surprised!
30	2-4 pm Hats Off to Summer Paint Party - MLL 7-8 pm Guided Stargazing - MLL 5:30 - 7:30 Paul Opensky - Sawmill Run

Welcome to the Mountain: Deputy Phil Noon

The Mount Lemmon community is pleased to welcome our new deputy, Phil Noon, who officially began his assignment April 19. Phil brings nearly a decade of experience with the Pima County Sheriff's Department, most recently serving in the Tucson Mountain District. Interestingly, this mountain post wasn't something Noon initially sought out, but when encouraged to apply, he recognized it as a great fit. "It seems like a good assignment," he shared, adding he's excited to get and become part of the community.



Phil and his wife, Kasey, who works as a large animal veterinary technician, are both outdoor enthusiasts who enjoy hiking, fishing, hunting, and horseback riding. They'll feel right at home here on the mountain. The couple is also celebrating a recent milestone: they were married just days before arriving on Mt. Lemmon!

Please join us in giving Deputy Noon a warm Mount Lemmon welcome!



From the desk of Supervisor Steve Christy

Submitted by Beth Borozan

Your District 4 office has spearheaded several state legislative initiatives this session that significantly affect our region, our communities, our safety, and potentially our lives. It is noteworthy that while in the (super) minority on the Board of Supervisors politically, we have been able to garner unanimous support for these very important efforts from my Board colleagues.

Through the agenda compilation process, we have directed our Pima County legislative lobbyist to work with state legislators to introduce bills designed to address, and resolve, wildfire/flood mitigation, home title fraud, and home owner's insurance availability and premium affordability concerns.

Predictably, we have had successes and setbacks, and as we navigate through this legislative session, we wanted to report the current status, as we go to press, of these measures:

- House Bill 2292: The Wildfire authority fund is moving forward, this will enhance our ability to secure additional funding for wildfire danger mitigation activities.
- House Bill 2619: Post-wildfire flood mitigation is still moving, and will enhance flood mitigation and remediation measures after wildfires.

We are told both bills have a good chance of passage and signature by the governor. They will help with wildfire impacts short term and with insurance rates, longer term.

The governor's budget provides additional monies for wildfire mitigation and we all continue to push for that. The legislature has not released any form of budget yet.

Other bills that would have made more significant modifications to insurance policies, such as providing for longer times before cancellation and more accurate underwriting standards, did not move forward this session.

We are told the utility danger plan, which includes public safety power shutoffs, submitted by Arizona Public Service, the State's largest utility, has been approved by the Arizona Division of Emergency Management. Tucson Electric Power's similar plan is pending and is something we're monitoring. It also will have minor insurance rate implications.

Senate Bill 1479: The most significant home title fraud bill submitted this session, and a decent step forward, was signed recently by the governor and will become law on the general effective date, 90 days after the legislature adjourns.

We will continue to devote our efforts to these issues, and even though we might not succeed completely as we hoped this session, we are firm in our belief that by bringing attention to their importance, legislators will take notice and continue to battle on our behalf. Updates to follow as the legislative session and fiscal year deadline draw closer. And, yes, I love being your Supervisor.

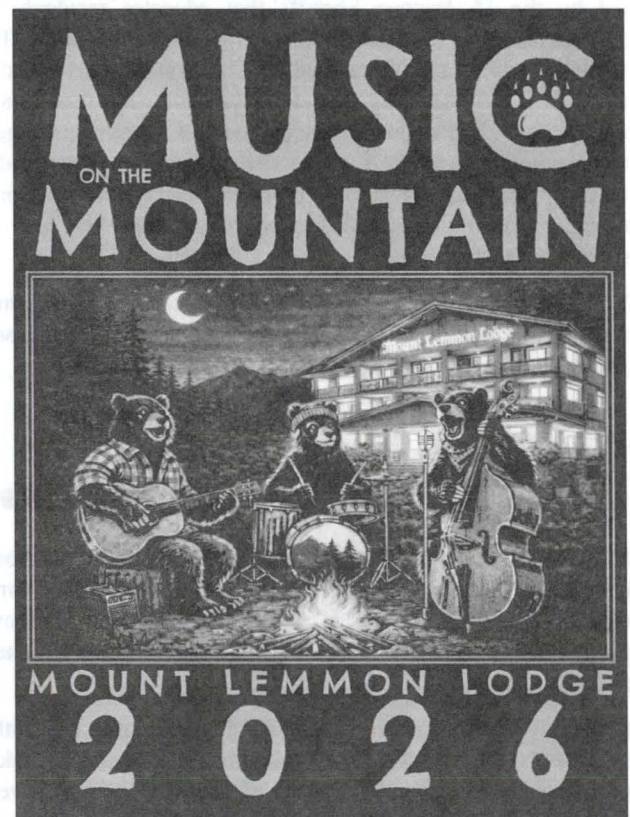
The Woman's Club gathered this month for a lively meeting filled with good conversation, community spirit, and a full calendar or the season ahead. We were especially pleased to welcome Dani Ragel, a new member, and then quickly moved through business items, approving both last month's minutes and the Club's budget for the coming year. A new slate of officers for 2026–2028 was also confirmed, with installation set for next month.

Summer on the mountain is just around the corner, and the schedule is filling up fast. The Cabin Tour returns June 13, followed by the Membership Luncheon June 27, and of course, the much-loved 4th of July Parade. If you've ever thought about getting involved, this is your year, especially with the parade, which is as fun to organize as it is to watch.

The upcoming speaker series promises something for everyone, including a fascinating look at aging and brain health, as well as presentations on Mount Lemmon's unique wild orchids.

As always, the Club's heart is in giving back. Recent efforts raised more than \$3,200 in donations and goods for local youth, and May's project will focus on collecting hygiene items for the non-profit organization Emerge.

All in all, our meeting was a great reminder of what makes this group and this community so special.



Water Improvement District Updates

At this month's Water District board meeting, several key issues highlighted both the challenges and steady progress in managing our mountain water system.

One updates involved back flow compliance. While required testing was completed, a couple of businesses submitted incomplete paperwork, resulting in a notice of noncompliance from the State. The issue appears administrative rather than operational, and efforts are underway to resolve it quickly.

Water supply continues to be a concern as spring flows have dropped significantly, from over 24 gallons per minute to about 14.5, putting us firmly in a seasonal decline. With demand expected to rise, the Board emphasized conservation planning, particularly from local businesses. Several have already submitted water-use reduction plans, with a deadline of May 1 for remaining submissions.

Progress continues on the new Loma Linda tank, with engineering and survey work underway. The Guthrie Road project is also moving forward, pending final easements. Meanwhile, crews are actively maintaining hydrants across the system and working to improve the system's tracking and reporting to improve efficiency and effectiveness.

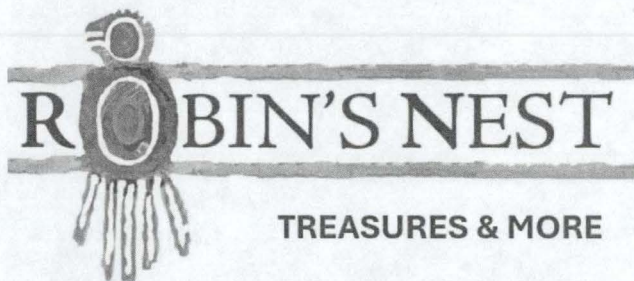
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Monsoon Monkey Foundation Launch & Fundraiser

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MLFD calls for the month: 15

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Fire - 2 (campfires)

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False Alarms: 2



PCSD calls for the month: 48

Village calls: 12

Summerhaven accidents: 2

Highway accidents: 7

Rescue calls: 3



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Firewise Update: Expanding Our Reach Ahead of Fire Season

The Firewise Steering Committee met April 16th with a clear focus: how do we reach more people, especially renters and visitors, before what is expected to be a challenging fire season?

A priority is expanding outreach to rental cabins. A new, easy-to-use Firewise information form is being finalized so property owners and managers can share safety guidance with guests. With so many visitors spending time on the mountain, this effort could significantly increase overall awareness and preparedness.

The group is also simplifying how residents connect with Firewise support. Rather than relying strictly on neighborhood "captains," the plan is to create a more flexible network of community members who can answer questions and guide neighbors to the right resources.

There was also important discussion around pine needle removal. The key takeaway: remove only the top layer near structures, avoid piling debris in outer zones, and use the Fire District trailer or green waste options for disposal. (please: no rocks or debris in the bags!)

At the HOA dinner, we took a simple, practical approach, providing a short message, a clear handout, and directing everyone to the Firewise website as the go-to source for information.

Looking ahead, a Summerhaven community chipping event is planned for mid-May, with additional support from Pima County in the works, stay tuned for more information on this "cutting edge" event!

As always: keeping Mount Lemmon Firewise is a shared responsibility.

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Submitted by Christina Grossman

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For those who share their favorite songs and memories, we will post them onto our website and social media for all of us to enjoy. If we have the license and permission to play that song on air, we can add that to our database of songs!

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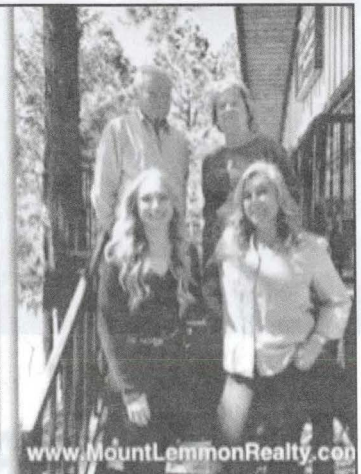
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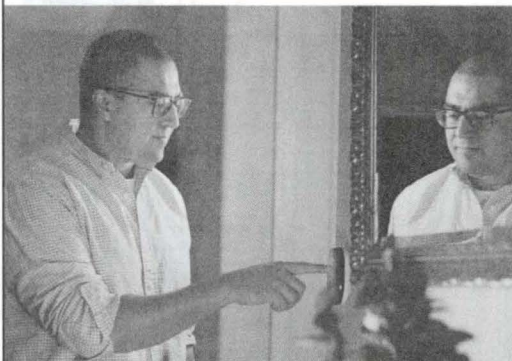
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Cody the Curious: A Small Act of Kindness

Cody the coatimundi loved to explore every corner of Mount Lemmon, his striped tail bouncing behind him like a flag of adventure. One sunny morning, he scampered along a familiar trail beneath the tall Ponderosa pines, sniffing for something new.



That's when he heard it...a soft, frustrated chirp.

Cody paused. The sound came from a patch of low brush. Pushing aside a few twigs, he found a tiny mountain bluebird hopping nervously beside a tangled bit of string wrapped around her leg.

"Well, that doesn't look good," Cody said, tilting his head.

The little bird fluttered, clearly scared. Cody knew he could keep walking, after all, there were interesting smells waiting just up the trail. But something didn't feel right about leaving her there.

"Hold still," he said gently.

With careful paws and a surprising amount of patience, Cody worked at the knot. It took a while. The bird chirped anxiously, and Cody nearly gave up once or twice. But finally, the string came loose.

The bluebird hopped back, then spread her wings. She paused for a moment, looking at Cody as if to say thank you, and then lifted into the bright mountain sky.

Cody watched her go, a warm feeling settling in his chest. The trail ahead was still there, full of mysteries, but somehow, this moment felt even better.

As he trotted on, Cody realized something important: adventures are wonderful, but helping others along the way makes them even more meaningful.

Lesson: Be kind, you never know how much your small act can help someone.

This 4th of July marks the 250th anniversary of adopting the Declaration of Independence!

Party like it's 1776!

BACK IN THE DAY: Arizona Star, June 17, 1921

News of Tucson Colony At Summerhaven

(Special to The Star)

Summerhaven, June 16.—The highest temperature on record for the mountains was reached on Saturday afternoon at 85 degrees. The real rainy season seems to have set in, for Sunday from about 3:30 o'clock until late at night a heavy down-pour, accompanied by a noticeable drop in the temperature, cooled the mountain resorts.

Week-ends in the Catalina camps are periods of great activity. Mrs. Stanley Kitt entertained for Pauline and Stanley Kitt with a delightful house party at her log cabin home in Soldier Camp, Kamp Kitt. Picnics at various points of interest near Soldier Camp and hikes to Mt. Lemmon and Mt. Higelow, campfires and dancing all furnished entertainment. A final affair was the big dance given on Saturday night. The guests who enjoyed this delightful outing were Miss Margaret Bayless, Consuelo Spining and Thelma Litt and Messrs. Donald Stell, Laurel Moffet and Lewis Eiel.

On Tuesday night Mrs. E. G. Spangler entertained in honor of her son Charles, it being his eighteenth birthday. The affair was delightful, and their home, Buena Vista, which has recently been enlarged and improved, was tastefully decorated with wild flowers. Dancing was the feature of the evening, and a big birthday cake, glowing with candles, proclaimed the cause for the celebration. Present were the Misses Pauline Kitt, Virginia Mets, and Mildred Steward; Messrs. Ginton and Gilbert Sykes, Ben Price, Joe Conway, Stanley Kitt, Jr., Jack Mets and Martin Riggs.

Mr. Ed Vail arrived in Soldier Camp late Saturday night. Mr. Vail will occupy his recently completed cottage there.

Jack Mets, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mets, who are spending the season in their cabin in Soldier Camp, broke his arm when thrown from a burro last Saturday. Dr. Meade Cline of Tucson was telephoned for immediately and arrived in Soldier Camp that evening. The break was not serious, and Dr. Cline expects a quick recovery.

Martin Riggs, who has spent several weeks in Soldier Camp, working, has moved to Summerhaven and will become a member of the bachelor lodge there.

Mrs. Lyon, who has the Lion's Den in Summerhaven, has been very sick for the past week with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Walker spent the week-end with Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Stiles, at her home in lower Sabino Canyon, near Summerhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin visited Summerhaven on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan of Tucson motored up to visit the various mountain resorts on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lovejoy entertained Mrs. E. F. Harris and Mr. John Harris at their home in Summerhaven on Saturday evening. Bridge was enjoyed and during the evening refreshments were served.

Mrs. E. H. Stiles entertained with a luncheon on Saturday in honor of Miss Edith Fallor, who is visiting Miss Margaret Gillmor in Summerhaven.

Mr. John Haynes was a week-end visitor in Summerhaven.

Mrs. A. Busch and her son Buford joined Mr. Busch in Summerhaven on Sunday. Mr. Busch expects to spend the rest of the season in the mountains.

A week-end party, guests at the Hotel Mariposa, were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Frawley, Mrs. Kirk Moore, Miss Dorothy Hickman and Gerald Jones. Mr. Jones is making plans for building a home near Summerhaven.

Mrs. E. F. Harris entertained Mrs. Percy Rider and Mrs. Stiles with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Rider, who is Mrs. Stiles' guest.

Geo. S. Hughes was a visitor in Summerhaven Sunday. Mr. Hughes' house is nearing completion and promises to be very attractive.

Dr. H. A. Schell, who has been spending some time with his family in his new cottage near Summerhaven, motored into Tucson Saturday.

Miss Mamie Cella of Tucson is a guest of the Paulis, who are located in upper Sabino Canyon near Summerhaven.

A party including Miss L. Jettinghoff and M. H. Starkweather, visited the various resorts on Sunday. Mr. Starkweather is building a cottage in Soldier Camp.

Mr. Sykes, who is connected with the Carnegie Laboratory, visited his sons, Ginton and Gilbert Sykes, in Soldier Camp this week-end.

George Kitt, who has spent some time in Summerhaven helping his family get settled in their cottage there, left for Tucson on Sunday.

The Misses Virginia Mets, Pauline Kitt, Mildred Steward and Messrs. Jack Ryland and Ben Price, all of the younger set, made up a horseback party that went to Mt. Lemmon on Sunday. The party enjoyed a picnic "on top" and came back later in the day.

Monsoon Monkey Foundation Launches May 2 on Mt. Lemmon

Submitted by Monsoon Monkey

At 9,157 feet above sea level, where pine trees replace pavement and the air carries a little more clarity, something meaningful is taking shape.

On Saturday, May 2 from 11 AM to 3 PM, Monsoon Monkey will host the official launch of the Monsoon Monkey Foundation, a new nonprofit dedicated to strengthening the Mt. Lemmon community through compassion, creativity, and connection.



What began as a quirky, welcoming gift shop has quietly evolved into something more. Known for its unique merchandise, local artists, and lighthearted personality, Monsoon Monkey has always had a deeper purpose at its core—creating a space where people feel good. Now, that purpose expands beyond the shop walls.

“The goal has always been to give back in a meaningful way,” says co-owner Elizabeth Ricardo. “We wanted to build

something that supports the people and the place we care about most.”

The foundation will focus on supporting local individuals and families, promoting animal welfare, encouraging environmental stewardship, and uplifting arts and community engagement on Mt. Lemmon. It’s a mission rooted not in grand gestures, but in consistent, community-driven impact.

Co-owner Chris Hayes, who grew up on the mountain, sees the foundation as a natural extension of that connection. “This mountain has always been about community,” he says. “This is about showing up for it in a bigger way.”

The launch event invites the public to be part of that beginning. Guests can expect a relaxed, family-friendly atmosphere with live music, snacks and drinks, rock painting, and foundation announcements throughout the day. More importantly, it offers an opportunity to learn how to get involved—whether through volunteering, donating, or simply being present.

This isn’t just a one-day event. It’s the start of something ongoing—an effort to create lasting impact in a place that already means so much to so many.

For visitors, locals, and anyone drawn to the mountain, the message is simple: come up, be part of it, and help shape what comes next.

Monsoon Monkey Foundation Launch & Fundraiser

Monsoon Monkey, Mt. Lemmon, AZ

**Saturday, May 2
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Signs of the Times by Kermie

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