

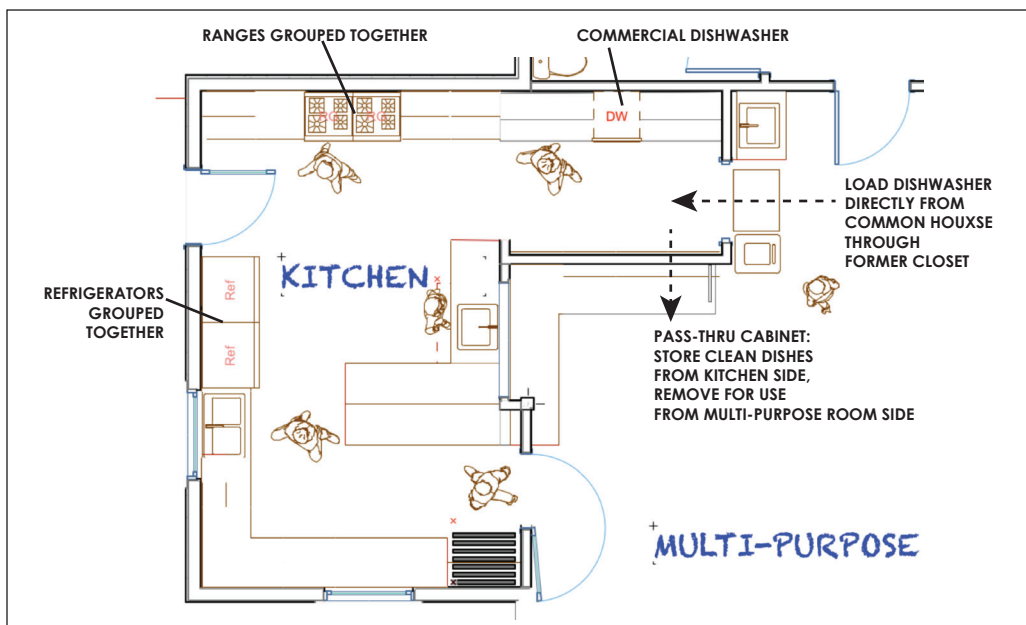
# The Manzanita Villager

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## Kitchen Upgrade/Reorganization: The plan is practical...and pretty cool!



Jeff Z's Long-Range Planning team has been looking into a plan to redo our Common House kitchen, as well as replace appliances as they reach the end of their useful life.

Long disdained for it's clumsy layout (and more), Jeff revealed preliminary ideas to address those problems at the most recent Plenary, and expanded his thinking at the LRP meeting that followed.

He's basically divided the effort into three phases to ensure affordability.

1. To acoustically separate the noisy kitchen area

from the multipurpose room. His idea: a door and a roll-down or hinge-down "window" over the pass-thru. Cost: roughly \$5,000.

2. To build in a commercial dishwasher along the wall outside the current pantry, which along with the storage closet access from the multipurpose room would be rebuilt to allow for dishwasher loading directly from the multipurpose room, assembly-line style. Dry dishes would be put directly into a pass-thru cabinet from where they could be taken for use in the multipurpose room. Lost storage could be reclaimed from one of the bathrooms.
3. To reposition ranges and refrigerators (leaving sinks where they are) and making other adjustments to the kitchen space.

Ultimate execution will be determined down the road, of course, based on specific proposals. But a solid direction has been established (with more input welcome).

## Plenary postpones tree removal, changes Yahoo Groups to Google Groups

May's Plenary Meeting, on the 20th, heard a proposal to cut down all Siberian Elm trees over a five-year period, replacing them with new trees. However, in the discussion that followed, Jean W presented an alternate proposal, and meetings will be scheduled to seek a compromise.

Generally, Jean's proposal is to wait three years until a Village loan is paid off, to hire a landscape company to remove seedlings and trim trees, then to plant replacement trees with a watering plan, keeping the large elms in the plaza, next to Barnes/Hollanders', and between the Zuckers and Stachons until replacements are mature enough for shade, privacy, bird habitat and aesthetic enjoyment.

Earlier, it was decided to replace our existing Yahoo group service with Google Groups for better reliability.



### ODDS and ENDS

- Does your car's speedometer have a 10 mph reading? If it does (a good bet!), it's a good idea to hold to that speed when driving on Jacob Lane.
- **AGAIN,** If you notice lights burned out on any of the pathways, please notify Bill S or Melvin H so we can change them.
- Since Bill S has volunteered to remove elm seedlings, let him know of any clumps to be removed

### June Upcoming

Contact coordinators listed or watch for emails for more info.

- 8th — Woman's birthday lunch
- 12th, 6:30–8:30pm — Jazz on the Square
- 16th, 6:00–11:00pm — Mile High Balloon festival downtown also, Tethered balloon, fund raiser, at Mile High Junior High field. FYI only
- 16th, 1:00–4:00pm — Cadillac Angels (music group) @ The Vinyards in Chino Valley (Nancy)
- 21th — Drum Circle to celebrate Summer Solstice, after brown-bag dinner on plaza (Brian coordinates - Lou will lead)

## Housing proposal on Bradshaw wins few friends at MZV

Villagers went into the zoning meeting on May 10th with two basic issues concerning this development: too much density and traffic safety on the "Bradshaw Curve."

The meeting basically presented the developer's initial plan...his opening bid, so to speak. Another meeting is scheduled for late in May, with additional ones to follow.

No doubt his second plan will lighten up on the density, and some suggestions may be made for traffic flow.

The developer is experienced, and it seems likely that at some point, a version of his project



Forty homes plus townhomes on the parcel across Bradshaw. The black line marks Bradshaw with its sharp curve at the left. You can see our Phase II below the development.

will appear as our neighbor, although it's not known whether he'd fully build it out at once, or just layout the lots. Perhaps our input could bring better safety on the Bradshaw Curve, long a Village objective.

## Firewise day and more!

We spent May 5th's Work Party day on firewise cleanup, working particularly to clear some 30 feet in the ravine below the lower houses.

This was followed by a catered lunch and presentation by Animal Disaster Services (ADS), the people who set up and

run pet shelters on-site during an evacuation, caring not only for dogs and cats but even for livestock and horses.

Nicole Garrett of ADS gave a detailed presentation to Vil-



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lagers, answered many questions, and signed up Villagers who might want to volunteer during an evacuation.

Their web site has more information on dealing with your own pet during an evacuation. Go to "animaldisasterservices.com".



The Manzanita Village Firewise Crew, as assembled on May 5th. Lots done!



# WILDFIRE SAFETY: Tape this page to your refrigerator

We work hard to clear our scrub oak and prune our trees to the recommended 5-foot level above ground. We cut the dry brush and remove it where we can. We have even received grant money for our efforts.

But while this might help minimize chances of loss in a

fire, what can we do if the order comes to evacuate? How do we set ourselves up to receive those alerts? What do we need to have ready to “Grab and Go” when minutes count?

## HOW TO REGISTER TO RECEIVE ALERTS

The best way to receive alerts is to sign up for the Yavapai County Sheriff’s emergency notification system called CODE RED.

The system can automatically send you a voice message, a text message, an email, or a TDD/TTY message—depending on how you set it up.

You can also download a free app for your mobile phone from the Apple or Android app stores that works directly with Code Red. It’s called **Mobile Alert**.

Look for it and install it.

Mobile Alert covers the broad spectrum of emergencies including weather and Amber alerts.

To sign up online, Google **Yavapai County Sheriff**, type **www.ycsoaz.gov**, or call the sheriff’s office directly at (928) 771-3260 and they can help you.



## KNOW WHAT KIND OF ALERTS TO EXPECT

Three levels of alerts are issued through your CODE RED system, outlined below:

### BE READY — “Prepare Now” — Be aware of hazards that can threaten our area.

This alert notifies of a major incident in our area that MAY require evacuation at some point. So get ready.

- Stay aware of news and info from local and social media and public safety officials.
- Have a family communication plan with phone numbers, out-of-town contacts, and family meeting places.
- Get your GO KIT ready — emergency supplies of people and pet supplies, Rx’s, important papers, personal needs, and priceless items.

### GET SET — “Be Alert” — There is significant danger in our area.

You should seriously consider relocating to a shelter or outside the affected area.

- Grab your GO KIT.
- Keep in mind any unique needs of your family or special equipment for pets.
- Pay close attention to the latest news on public safety.
- *NOTE: This might be the only notice you receive.* Emergency services cannot guarantee they will be able to notify everyone personal if conditions rapidly deteriorate, but they will try. Be SET to GO.

### GO NOW! — “Evacuate” — Danger in our area is current and life-threatening.

There’s no time to waste. Evacuate immediately to a shelter or friends/family outside the area. If you choose to ignore this statement, you must understand that emergency services (i.e., police, fire or ambulance service) may not be able to assist you further.

**Follow instructions from emergency personnel, stay on assigned routes. Drive safely and keep moving.**

## HERE’S WHAT TO BRING IF YOU’RE EVACUATED

Plan to be self-sufficient for a minimum of three days

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| • Prescription meds, hearing aids, other med equipment   | • Food                          |
| • Important papers (either hard copies or electronic versions on external hard drives or flash drives) | • Can opener (non-electric)     |
| • Laptop computer and charger  | • Sanitation/hygiene supplies   |
| • Cash   | • Toilet paper                  |
| • Photos and other irreplaceable items   | • Plastic trash or garbage bags |
| • First aid kit  | • Small sealable plastic bags   |
| • Cell phone and charger   | • Blankets                      |
| • Flashlight and batteries   | • Sturdy shoes                  |
| • Water (1 gal. per person, per day)   | • Prescription glasses          |
|  | • Clothes                       |
|  | • Plus: _____                   |
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