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THURS., OCTOBER 4, 2012



The annual Town Hall Youth Soccer season opened last week. Games are most afternoons at the Idyllwild School. The Ninjas (red) and The Wolves (maroon and yellow) played a good game on Thursday afternoon. For the story and more photos, [see page 18.](#)

PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

15th Art Walk & Wine Tasting next weekend

BY BETTY BAILEY
CORRESPONDENT

The warm, summer-like days may linger; but the colorful, changing oak leaves give testament to the season's true nature. It's fall in the mountains; time to celebrate a bounty of art and wine with the Art Alliance of Idyllwild's Annual Art Walk & Wine Tasting.

Idyllwild's Middle Ridge Winery is sponsoring this year's event, which takes place from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 13.

The Art Walk & Wine Tasting is celebrating its 15th year of welcoming locals and visitors from as far away as San Diego and Los Angeles.

Along with exquisite, original works of art,



Wine connoisseurs are treated to fine wines from Bally Vineyard & Winery, one of the many wineries participating in Art Alliance of Idyllwild's 14th Annual Art & Wine Tasting.

PHOTO BY CID CASTILLO

guests enjoy live music and the occasional glimpse of artists at work.

Sample delicious cheeses and appetizers and taste

the wares of at least 15 California wineries.

Your keepsake wine glass serves as your ticket
[See Walk, page 17](#)

State parks receive reprieve

BY J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

Last Tuesday, Gov. Jerry Brown gave the California Department of Parks and Recreation several early Christmas gifts when he signed Assembly bills 1478 and 1589.

Most importantly, AB 1478 prohibits the governor or the Department of Parks and Recreation from closing, or even proposing the closure, of any state park this fiscal year or next year (2013-2014) and provides \$30 million to improve the parks' conditions.

Just a year ago, the governor was proposing and the Legislature was ready to shutter 70 state parks. To avert this action, many

private organizations volunteered to help staff or to fund the operations at most of these parks.

This summer, people learned that the Department of Parks and Recreation had hidden \$54 million of fees and other revenue and illegally paid annual leave for staff. This disclosure created an uproar resulting in the resignation of Ruth Coleman, state parks director. The reverberation may affect voters' decisions about several propositions on the November ballot.

"Since news of the state parks scandal broke this summer, I have been working with legislative leaders and the Brown administration on the changes
[See Parks, page 8](#)

Library hours extended, thanks to Friends

BY MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

The Friends of the Idyllwild Library delivered a check for \$32,500 to the County of Riverside. The money will be used to extend library hours and days from the current 30 hours per four-day week to 40 hours over six days.

The donation was presented to the county three weeks ago and will fund extended days and hours for

a year, according to Friends President Adele Voell.

"The [Friends] agreed on a two-year commitment with the understanding that at the end of the first year, we would evaluate whether the extra days and hours were useful," said Voell. "If they are, we agreed to a second year commitment, hoping that by that time the economy will pick up enough that the county will have funds to continue [the expanded schedule]."

[See Library, page 10](#)

NEWS OF
RECORD

Fire log

Hill fire stations responded to the following calls, Monday to Monday, Sept. 25 to Oct. 1, 2012:

Idyllwild Fire Department and Ambulance

Sept. 25 — Walk-in medical aid.

Sept. 26 — Medical aid, Saunders Meadow Road, Idyllwild.

Sept. 27 — Medical aid, Delano Drive, Idyllwild.

Sept. 27 — Medical aid, Overlook Drive, Pine Cove.

Sept. 27 — Medical aid, Saunders Meadow Road, Idyllwild.

Sept. 28 — Medical aid, South Circle Drive, Idyllwild.

Sept. 29 — Medical aid, Highway 243 and Marion Ridge Drive, Pine Cove.

Sept. 29 — Walk-in medical aid.

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

Saturday evening, Sept. 29, the Range Fire, on the Old Banning Idyllwild Road, at the bottom of the Hill was reported. By Sunday afternoon, the fire had spread to 360 acres.

As of Monday evening, Riverside County Fire Department reported the fire was 100 percent contained and controlled Tuesday morning, Oct. 2.

Recreational shooting

Sept. 29 — Traffic collision, Highway 243 at Ridgeview Drive, Idyllwild.

Sept. 30 — Medical aid, Marion View Drive, Idyllwild.

Sept. 30 — Walk-in medical aid.

Sept. 30 — Vegetation fire.

Sept. 30 — Malfunctioning smoke detector, North Circle Drive, Idyllwild.

was the cause of the fire, according to the RCFD release.

The Range Fire started on Bureau of Land Management lands, which was described as “rugged, steep terrain.”

Twenty-five engine companies and more than 250 firefighters battled the blaze. During the containment, five helicopters (including one from Los Angeles County Fire Department) and four air tankers helped to limit the fire’s spread.

Sept. 30 — Medical aid, Lilac Lane, Idyllwild.

Riverside County Fire, Garner Valley

Sept. 24 — Medical aid, Hotei Lane, Pine Cove.

Sept. 24 — Traffic collision, Highway 243, Mountain Center.

Sept. 25 — Public service assist, 59700 block of Hop Patch Spring Road, Garner

Valley. Four firefighters suffered minor injuries, none of these was life-threatening.

Among the engine companies responding, Idyllwild Fire Chief Patrick Reitz said, the department sent a Strike Team to the Range Fire. The crew for Brush Engine 621 was Captain Mark LaMont, Engineer Adam Rodriguez and reserve firefighters James LaMont and Vincent Gibby.

J.P. Crumrine can be reached at jp@towncrier.com.



The Range Fire burning Saturday night, Sept. 29, was near Banning. PHOTO COURTESY OF RIVERSIDE COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT VOLUNTEER PHOTOGRAPHER MIKE MURAWSKI

CHP log

The resident post of the California Highway Patrol responded to the following calls from Monday to Monday, Sept. 20 to Oct. 1. This may not be a complete list of responses:

Sept. 29 — Two-vehicle, one-motorcycle collision with injury, Highway 243 south of

Ridgeview Drive.

Sept. 29 — SUV-motorcycle collision with injury, Highway 74 east of 243.

Sept. 30 — Single vehicle collision with two injuries, crash south of Saunders Meadow Road.

Sheriff’s log

Log unavailable.



On Wednesday night, Sept. 26, several Hill community patrols met at the Sheriff’s Station in Hemet. In attendance were members of the local Mountain Community Patrol (yellow shirts), Anza’s Patrol (beige shirts) and the Nuevo Community Patrol (green shirts). The Sheriff’s deputies wanted to be sure that all groups supplementing support in the unincorporated areas used the same procedures and protocols. They were unaware, however, that each group paid for their own fuel for their cars.

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Idyllwild Weather

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From the National Weather Service

Thursday 5/17	Friday 5/18	Saturday 5/19	Sunday 5/20	Monday 5/21
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Idyllwild this year					Idyllwild last year			
Date	High	Low	M	S	High	Low	M	S
9-24	84	52			76	54		
9-25	74	49			na	na		
9-26	76	49			72	45		
9-27	na	na			81	53		
9-28	80	48			83	53		
9-29	na	na			na	na		
9-30	83	50			na	na		

Moisture in inches		Snow in inches	
To date this season (Idy):	2.64	To date this season (Idy):	0
To date last season (Idy):	2.48	To date last season (Idy):	0
Total last season (Idy):	20.01	Total last season (Idy):	42.1
To date this season (PC):	4.46	To date this season (PC):	0
Total last season (PC):	22.06	Total last season (PC):	73.25

TEMPERATURES AND 24-HOUR moisture and snow totals for Idyllwild are recorded daily at 4 p.m. at the Idyllwild Fire Station. Pine Cove totals are measured by resident George Tate, also at 4 p.m. Moisture inches include all precipitation such as rain, melted hail and melted snow.

Weather season is July 1 to June 30. For Hill road conditions and Hill weather, visit the Internet at <http://www.idyllwildtowncrier.com> or call Caltrans road update at 1-800-427-7623.

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Four weekend accidents, three involve motorcycles

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER
AND JENNY KIRCHNER
CONTRIBUTOR
PHOTOGRAPHER

Four weekend accidents, three involving motorcycles and all four, producing injuries took place on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30.

According to Officer Darren Meyer, California Highway Patrol public information officer, the first occurred about 2:10 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 29, on Highway 74, just east of Highway 243 in Mountain Center. According to CHP investigating Officer Mike Murawski, a 2005 Harley Davidson motorcycle driven by 79-year-old Don Ihrig of Yucaipa crossed over the double-yellow line and collided with an eastbound SUV. Ihrig sustained injuries and was first transported by American Medical Response to the Keenwild USFS helipad and then Mercy Air airlifted him to Riverside Regional Medical Center.

The second, also involving a motorcycle, took place later that day on Highway 243 south of Ridgeview Drive, in front of the Idyllwild Community Center site. Again CHP Officer Murawski was on the scene of the two-car,

one-motorcycle pileup.

CHP Officer David Kling reported that a 2011 VW Jetta driven by Nicole Geissel, 26, was stopped waiting for traffic to turn into the ICC site. Behind her, Thomas Lamont, 20, of Idyllwild was stopped on his parents' 2005 Yamaha motorcycle, when Lauren Hopper, 21, of Idyllwild, driving a 2003 Honda Accord attempted to stop, but rear-ended Lamont causing him to hit Geissel. Neither Hopper nor Geissel were injured but Lamont sustained minor injuries and Idyllwild Fire transported him to Kaiser Hospital in Moreno Valley. CHP Officer Meyer noted that unsafe speed was cited in the accident report as a contributing cause.

Meyer said the third incident took place at 1:55 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 30, on Highway 243 south of Saunders Meadow Road. According to Meyer, a single vehicle making an unsafe turn crashed and two occupants of the vehicle sustained minor injuries. Alcohol was not cited as a cause in the initial report.

Later that morning, around 9 a.m. on Highway 74 about one mile east of the Forest Service's Cranston Station, a solo motorcycle went 10 to 15 feet over the side

The golden hour: Part 1 ...

If a little knowledge can be a dangerous thing, then I am a menace to myself and everyone around me because I know a little bit about a lot of things.

How else do you explain spending half an hour staring through a viewfinder at the setting sun at least twice a week? For someone like me who is blind in one eye this is like suicide. But I did do my best to make my glances in the sun's direction as quickly as possible.

The bottom line is when clouds are in the sky and it looks as though there will be a nice sunset, I can not resist getting outside with camera in hand during the golden hour.

The golden hour is what photographers call the special time of day when the lighting is very dramatic. This occurs twice a day and is the hour after the sun rises and the hour before the sun sets. With a cloudless summer sky this may be the only times of day when dramatic lighting effects may occur.

The amazing number of cloudy days we have had this summer has been a boon to shutterbugs and has made for



beautiful sunsets. Sometimes we've had as many as three or four a week. I have now learned what to look for when it comes to cloud formations that will give a dramatic effect to my photographs.

On days the clouds appear, they often dissipate in the late afternoon. I keep an eye out to see what is left in the west that will make for a good sunset.

Totally overcast is bad because the sun needs to drop below the clouds and light them from the bottom for the reds, oranges and yellows that produce such beautiful shots.

Too few clouds will also produce a pretty poor effect so I look for a happy medium of cloud cover. Lots of clouds in the sky but not stretching all the way to the horizon.

At 5:22 p.m. Sept. 27, I realized that the conditions were shaping up to be perfect for a gorgeous sunset. Instead of heading out to one of my regular vantage points, I headed to Lake Fulmor. I have been hoping to get some shots of red clouds reflected in the lake for some time now. So I drove out to take a look and get in position on the footbridge at the east end of the lake.

Once I was in position I realized that I was really down in a deep, dark hole. The sun was dropping below a ridge and everything was going to be in shadow on the lake. After milling around and taking a few shots of the ducks, and way too many dark landscapes, I decided to head to the Vista Point turnout on Highway 243 north of Pine Cove. The Vista turnout is very close to Lake Fulmor, but has a open view to the west and Saddleback Mountain.

As an added bonus the nearly full moon was rising over the ridge behind me and was passing through patchy gray clouds. The viewing area is now a winding walkway with low rock walls and offers many vantage points for photographers.

To be continued.



The setting sun and clouds above. PHOTO BY BRUCE WATTS



Traffic collision on Highway 243 near Ridgeview Drive.

PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

causing injury to the motorcyclist. Responding personnel included CAL FIRE/Riverside County Fire, California Highway Patrol and Mercy Air ambulance. The injured rider was transported by air ambulance for treatment.

Town Hall Idyllwild Recreation District

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Free Senior Wii

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Dance
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WEDNESDAY (cont.)
4:15-5:15 p.m.
Kid's Movement
Lucianna LoPresto

THURSDAY
3:30-4:30 p.m.
Tap Dance
Annika Kay

FRIDAY
3:30-4:30 p.m.
Kids Mountain Art
Class

5-6 p.m.
Adult Yoga
Trine

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Monday & Wednesday only or Monday-Thursday
8:30-11:30 a.m.; ages 3-5 (accepting registration)

After School Open Recreation Monday-Friday

Kindergarten 12:30-3:30 p.m.; 1st-8th Grade 2:45-5:30 p.m.
Bus Passes available at Idyllwild School office.

Upcoming Activities

Oct. 8: TOWN HALL IS CLOSED In observance of Columbus Day

Oct. 12: NO SCHOOL! (Parent-Teacher Conferences)

Town Hall will be open 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
for Open Recreation

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Obituary Helen Marie Webster Weisbrod

Helen Marie Webster Weisbrod died peacefully, Sunday, Sept. 23, 2012, at her home in Banning, Calif., after a month of hospice care. She was 94 years old.

Marie was born in Walton, N.Y., on Feb. 1, 1918, to Harold Eugene and Helen (Field) Webster.

Marie and her mother moved to Santa Paula, Calif., in 1928. She graduated from Santa Paula High School and went on to study at the University of Redlands where her grandfather Jasper Newton Field was the founder and first president. She graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, with a Bachelor of Arts. Later, her education continued with a Master of Arts from Claremont Graduate School in California.

In 1940, Marie married Kenneth Conrad Weisbrod in Santa Paula, and moved to Redlands, Calif. Ken introduced her to camping and travel.

Her teaching career spanned two years at University of Redlands in art history, three years at University of California, Riverside, in art education, and 12 years at Alessandro Junior High School in Moreno Valley, Calif., in arts and crafts. She was awarded a fellowship to attend three months at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

She moved to Idyllwild in 1973, where she lived for 29 years. After retiring from teaching in 1978, Marie continued her work in the arts conducting summer workshops in weaving, copper enameling and ethnic clothing design. Her own work was exhibited in galleries around Southern California.

Living in Idyllwild, she became an avid hiker with family and friends. She held a seminar chair, Associates at Idyllwild School of the Arts, Calif., as well as Elderhostel lecturer in genealogy. Marie headed up the McElderry Seminars for years and contributed much to the Associates.

Marie traveled extensively in the United States, coast to coast and border to border. A self-proclaimed history buff, she attended Elderhostel classes, researching ancestors, seeking out living history museums and following historic routes (the Connecticut River Valley, the Trail of Tears, Oregon Trail, the Bloody Bozeman and the Lewis and Clark Trail). Foreign countries she visited included China, Central and South America and Eastern Europe, a solo journey through Southeast Asia, a walking trek in Great Britain and a genealogy tour in Ireland.

Back home, Marie took creative writing classes and published numerous articles in historical magazines, travel magazines and genealogy magazines, as well as short stories in literary magazines. She wrote a travel book, "Scenic



Grief: A roller coaster of feelings

The only way through grief is to grieve

"Living through Loss and Transition" a seven-week series about grief will begin 10 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 11, at Spirit Mountain Retreat.

Here in Idyllwild, if you talk to almost anyone, you find that either they or someone that they know is living with a loss or a serious transition in their life. The many faces of grief are around us.

When anyone of us suffers a loss, we are faced with the difficult task of mourning. The intensity and duration of grief is different for everyone and depends on many personal factors. With care and support, we do move through our grief and reclaim a sense of our own unique aliveness.

During the sessions, we will dispel some misconceptions of grief, explore the many faces of grief, appreciate the journey of healing

and honor the uniqueness of each story shared.

Together we will appreciate the roller coaster of feelings that accompany each loss. We will laugh, cry, sing and be amazed at our resilience and courage.

Human connections are formed through Shared Story.

Esther Kennedy, MSW, director of Spirit Mountain Retreat, will facilitate the series, which will meet from 10 a.m. to noon, Thursday mornings starting Oct. 11 and finishing Dec. 13.

We are grateful to Doug Austin for fully funding this program with a grant from the Mary Austin Foundation. There is no charge. For more information and to register call (951) 659-2523 or visit our website at www.spiritmountainretreat.org.

Byways of Northern California," and a biography of her grandfather, "Magnificent Dreamer: Dr. Jasper Newton Field." She continued to travel and read and correspond and research on the computer throughout her life which kept the brain cells spinning.

Marie is survived by her son Kurt and his wife Kris of Escondido, Calif.; her son Eric and his wife Connie of Banning, Calif.; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her granddaughter Krishna Weisbrod Carpenter; and her brother Hance Boyd Skillen.

A celebration of Marie's amazing life will be held in Idyllwild. If you wish to attend please leave a message at (951) 849-4680 for further information.



Sunday afternoon, **Bob Parish** shares his stories about **Pat** and their 50 years of marriage; her love for the community and his love for her. The memorial was held at the Presbyterian Church.



Belay Gebre, Pat and Bob Parish's adopted Ethiopian son, describes how he met Pat in Ethiopia. She and Bob were there with the Peace Corps.

PHOTOS BY
BARBARA REESE

Shakeout

The annual Great California Shakeout earthquake drill begins at 10:18 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 18.

The California Earthquake Authority asks local businesses, "Will your employees properly protect themselves in a powerful earthquake?"

The Authority encourages businesses to participate in the Shakeout by holding an earthquake drill and practicing "Drop, Cover, and Hold On."

Organizations can register to participate in the Great California Shakeout at www.Shakeout.org/California/register.

For a list of actions, an employer can do to prepare for an earthquake, the Authority has information at www.shakeout.org/California/Media/. Examples of good preparation include safety plans, current and adequate supplies and functioning emergency communications systems.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

For the Idyllwild Arts & Entertainment Calendar, see "On the Town," on page 16.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

- Idyllwild Rotary Club, 7:30-9 a.m. American Legion Post 800, 54360 Marion View Dr.
- Town Crier News Meeting, public welcome, 8:30 a.m., Oma's, 24541 Ridgeview Dr.
- Creekside Writers, 9 a.m.-noon. Call 659-2844.
- Garner Valley Women's Club, 10:30 a.m. Garner Valley Common, 61600 Devil's Ladder Rd.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 6 p.m., Spiritual Living Center, women only, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).
- Awareness Meditation Group, 5-5:30 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Call 659-2523.
- AWANA for ages 3 to fifth-graders, 5:45-8 p.m. Idyllwild Bible Church, 54400 Pine Crest Ave.
- Codependents Anonymous meeting, 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

- Alcoholics Anonymous women's meeting (open), 9 a.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr., Contact Betty
- Women's Bible Study, 10 a.m.-noon. Chapel in the Pines Church office, 29430 Hwy. 243, Mountain Center.
- Idyllwild Rotary Anns, 11:30 a.m. Call 852-2306 for more information.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Banned Book Story time noon, INK Book Gathering, 54385 North Circle Dr.
- Forest Folk, 5:30 p.m., Town Hall, 25925 Cedar Street.
- Soroptimist International of Idyllwild, 6 p.m., The Creek House, 54905 N. Circle Dr.
- English as second language, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., Idyllwild School Library, 26700 Hwy. 243
- Narcotics Anonymous, 7:30

p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

- Cancer Support Group for women and men, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr., For information, call Deanna (951) 659-8104.
- Idyllwild Play Group, 10:30 a.m. Call Jenny Stepien at (760) 445-6325 or e-mail jennyleeslater@yahoo.com for information and location.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; Pick-a-stick candlelight, 7:30 p.m. Idyllwild Community Presbyterian Church, Manse Alcove, Fellowship Hall, 54400 North Circle Dr.
- Feeding America, 3 p.m., Chapel in the Pines, Mountain Center, distribution at the former Morning Sky School, on Hwy. 243.
- Celebrate Recovery, Christ-centered 12-Step program. BBQ 6-7 p.m.; Open Share meeting 7-9 p.m. Former Morning Sky School, 29375 Hwy. 243, Mountain Center. Child care available. Call 659-0097 for information.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

- Pine Cove Property Owners Association, 9 a.m. Pine Cove Fire Station, 24919 Marion Ridge Dr., Pine Cove.
- Uncensored Open Mic, featuring a debate on "To Ban or Not to Ban" and a mock book burning and a Soap Box Read-Out, all day, INK Book Gathering, 54385 North Circle Dr.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 7:30 p.m. Community Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall, 54400 North Circle Dr.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

- Peace Meditation Practice, 10 a.m. Tibetan Buddhist Dharma Center, 53191 Mountain View, Pine Cove.
- Occupy Idyllwild stand and discuss with the 99 percent. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Town center at

"Harmony" monument. Call Sue at (909) 228-6710

- Alcoholics Anonymous Book Study (closed) meeting, noon, Idyllwild Water District, 25945 Hwy. 243; 5 p.m., Rancho Encino Mountain Club, 45915 Orchard Road, Poppet Flat, across from CAL FIRE Station 6.
- Teen Group, 1:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).
- Al-Anon "Mixed Nuts" open meeting, 6-7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).

MONDAY, OCT. 8

- Alcoholics Anonymous women's meeting (open), 9 a.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr., Contact Betty (619) 895-0934 for location.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Idyllwild Community Meditation, meditation from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. at the Loft in the Courtyard Building, 26120 Ridgeview Drive. Instruction available by appointment. Call Valerie Kyoshin Velez at 659-5750 for information.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

- Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council public board meeting, 9:30 a.m. Mountain Resource Center, 25380 Franklin Dr. Call 659-6208 for information.
- Mountain Quilters of Idyllwild, 9:30 a.m. Community Presbyterian Church, 54400 North Circle Dr.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; AA Open Meeting & Big Book Study, 6-7 p.m., Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).
- La Leche League, 1 p.m. Call 659-8321.
- International Healing Rooms of Idyllwild, 5-7 p.m. Shiloh Christian Ministries, 54960 Pine Crest Ave.
- ICRC board meeting, 5:30 p.m. Creekstone Inn, 54950 Pine Crest Ave.

• Idyllwild Fire Protection District Commission, 6 p.m. Idyllwild Fire Station, 54160 Maranatha Dr.

- Mountain Disaster Preparedness board meeting, 6-7:30 p.m. Creekstone Inn, 54950 Pine Crest Ave.
- Nuclear Regulatory Commission public meeting about its oversight of the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station and respond to questions about current plant issues, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., St. Regis Monarch Beach Hotel, One Monarch Beach Resort, Dana Point, Calif. There is a nominal parking fee. Hill residents interested in bus and carpool information should visit www.thisisthis.com, or call Barnaby Finch at (951) 659-6003.
- Celebrate Recovery, Christ-centered 12-Step Study meeting, 6:30-8 p.m. Former Morning Sky School, 29375 Hwy. 243, Mountain Center. Call 659-0097 for information.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

- Idyllwild Rotary Club, 7:30-9 a.m. American Legion Post 800, 54360 Marion View Dr.
- Town Crier News Meeting, public welcome, 8:30 a.m., Oma's, 24541 Ridgeview Dr.
- Creekside Writers, 9 a.m.-noon. Call 659-2844.
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- La Leche League, 10 a.m. Call 659-8321.
- Community Church Guild, noon. Church, 54400 North Circle Dr.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 6 p.m., Spiritual Living Center, women only, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).
- Awareness Meditation Group, 5-5:30 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Call 659-2523.
- CSA 38, 5:30 p.m. PCWD, 24917 Marion Ridge Rd., Pine Cove.
- AWANA for ages 3 to fifth-graders, 5:45-8 p.m. Idyllwild Bible Church, 54400 Pine Crest Ave.



Thursday's Idyllwild Community Fund reception preceded the announcement of the award winners. Here **Gigi Kramer** serves a table dinner and **Summer Brown** mans the beverage table.

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READERS WRITE

Shadow over new library opening

EDITOR:

I would argue against the descriptor "Grand" in the [announcement for the "Opening and Dedication Ceremony"] of the Idyllwild Library.

A pall hangs over it since the personnel changeover months ago, whatever the undisclosed reasons.

The distasteful manner in which this occurred remains fresh in the minds of many of us who were volunteers and acquaintances of the long-serving workers there.

Of course, library service to the community remains the priority but the foul odor left by LSSI [Library Systems & Services LLC], the British owned contractor, who manages the Riverside County Library System, will remain.

As a former degreed library professional, I have shared this information wherever possible.

Sadly, LSSI has had no comment which suggests policies which go beyond the over utilized excuse of "confidentiality" disguising any possible form of transparency.

LSSI has not shown itself to be a good corporate neighbor, at the very least, and they are certainly not "people" within the parameters of any popular context.

Be sure to click on the link below which confirms my position from no better source than "American Libraries," the magazine of the American Library Association.

Reference: <http://americanlibrariesmagazine.org/features/02162011/lssi-finds-more-resistance-its-library-management-bids>.

FRANK JASKO
IDYLLWILD

"Nothing" changes

EDITOR:

Regarding Hector Trujillo's "Science and Reality Today" column in the Sept. 27 issue of the Town Crier, the problem is not with the physics. The problem is with the present (old?) concept of "nothing," "nothingness," or "empty."

The evidence is that "empty" space is not emp-

ty in the way we thought of "empty" before experiments in quantum physics. Evidently matter can come from quantum fluctuations in what we perceive as empty space.

[Lawrence] Krauss [author of "A Universe From Nothing"] may not be correct in his proposed explanation of the origin of the universe, but the evidence is that empty space is not "empty" in the conventional meaning of the word.

One defining feature of science is that when empirical evidence conflicts with prior notions, scientists adjust their notions in accord with the evidence, e.g. the speed of light is the same for all observers.

People used to think the earth was flat. People used to think the earth sat on the backs of enormous turtles. People used to think the sun revolved around the earth. People used to think the Milky Way was the entire universe. People used to think the universe was static and unchanging.

People used to believe many things that now seem quaint. Some people still believe in evil spirits and assorted forms of magic.

I find it comforting that personal beliefs or prior notions don't change verifiable, empirical evidence.

TOM MCCULLOUGH
PINE COVE

The 47 percent

EDITOR:

Referring to 47 percent of Americans, Mitt Romney [Republican presidential candidate] has said, "My job is not to worry about those people. I'll never convince them they should take personal responsibility and care for their lives."

Does Romney really believe that nearly half of all Americans are irresponsible freeloaders? Is he talking about you? If not, look at the guy next to you; it must be him.

Yes, there are welfare queens, but they do not make up anywhere close to half of our population. No, most of Romney's 47 percent are the poor and the elderly.

Yet have the elderly not paid taxes throughout their working years? Have they not sacrificed to create the

generally free and prosperous society we enjoy today?

How about the poor? Do they not send a disproportionate number of their sons and daughters to defend our freedoms? Do they not undertake a disproportionate share of life's drudgery, thereby enabling the rest of us to live more comfortably?

Romney may want us to believe otherwise, but it is not the poor and the elderly who have created the downward spiral we are in.

Nor are our problems caused by what Romney calls "entitlements." By birth we are entitled to nothing. Not education, not health care, not a safe work environment, not a pension, nor a sound national infrastructure.

Entitlements are given to us by our society for the betterment of that society. For example, we build schools and pay teachers not because children have some inherent right to an education but because we believe it is in the common good that members of our society be educated. Entitlements exist not to help people but to improve our society.

We must move beyond the puerile idea of "fairness." Chimpanzees become angry when they feel they are being treated unfairly. A young child insists that the pbj sandwich be divided exactly in half.

It doesn't matter that Jimmy has not eaten in three days; fair is fair — I want my half. If we cannot move beyond this kind of childish thinking, our future is bleak.

We'll never build a better society if we allow ourselves to be divided — rich against poor, race against race, Republican against Democrat, government against the governed.

There is nothing necessarily wrong with men who amass fortunes. But such men are often detached from reality (imagining the rest of us to be freeloaders). They are seldom great leaders.

Great leaders are men and women who have proven themselves through lives of conviction, courage, and sacrifice.

DAN PIETSCH
IDYLLWILD

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Mr. Funny Guy

by Chris Fisher

THERE WE WERE, READY TO CONQUER THE EARTH, BUT THOSE PEOPLE IN THEIR SILLY HOMEMADE METALLIC HATS FOILED OUR PLANS...



FISHER

Holiday closings

Hill businesses and institutions that will be closed Monday, Oct. 8, to observe Columbus Day:

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BBVA Compass bank	U.S. Forest Service
Idyllwild Library	Riverside County offices
Mtn. San Jacinto State Park	Town Hall

These will be open:

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Fern Valley Water District	Idyllwild Pharmacy
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Strange but true

At the 2012 USA Memory Championship, Nelson Dellis set a new record for the memorization of random digits. At the annual event in New York City, Dellis accurately recalled a whopping 303 numbers in sequence.

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TOWN TALK

By DOLORES SIZER

Do you plan to watch the presidential debate tomorrow night? If yes, will it affect your vote and what are you hoping to learn? If no, why won't you watch and whom do you favor now?



Tim Kocurko
Idyllwild
Handyman

"Yes, it will not affect my vote. I hope to learn a lot more than I know now."



Tom Atkins
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"No. I don't have access to TV, but already favor Obama."



Kathy Campbell
Shop owner
Pine Cove

"No, all they will do is slam each other."

FIRE AND FOREST

By MIKE ESNARD,

MOUNTAIN COMMUNITIES FIRE SAFE COUNCIL PRESIDENT

More evidence on the danger of wood roofs and the value of mitigation ...

Each major fire we have tells us something important. What we learn may be something new or it may be confirmation of something observed before.

Colorado's Waldo Canyon Fire of June this year confirmed something we knew about shake roofs: they are dangerous in fires.

I have mentioned the Waldo Canyon Fire before in this space, but it is worth bringing up again given that we have learned more about the losses.

At a conference sponsored by the California Fire Safe Council at the Pala Resort on Sept. 19, the keynote speaker Kate Dargan, former California state fire marshal, told those present that of the 346 homes destroyed in the fire, all had either a cedar shake roof or were next to a house that had one. This striking observation is in line with other studies showing the flammability of wood roofs.

Dargan also mentioned that several house ignitions were caused by wooden fences attached to the house.

So once again wood roofs are shown to be a fire hazard, both to the house they cover and to the houses around them.

The Insurance Institute for Business and Home Safety, which conducts research on house fires, has the opinion that "combustible roof coverings are the greatest threat to a structure during a wildfire", and strongly suggests replacing wood roofs with Class "A" materials that are much harder to ignite.

The Waldo Canyon Fire also showed the importance of mitigation (fuel reduction) in stopping fires. In interviews given to the National Fire Protection Association, Battalion Chief Randy Royall of the Colorado Springs

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BEFORE OUR TIME

By ROBERT B. SMITH

What we do ...

I'm sometimes asked what we do at the Idyllwild Area Historical Society, so let me share an example.

One of the minor charms of living on our Hill is celebrity sightings. While we typically associate celebrity with entertainments like movies, television, or sports, it sometimes extends to the superwealthy. Think Warren Buffett, Bill Gates ... or Chauncey and Marie Rankin Clarke.

In the 1920s, the Clarkes were one of Southern California's wealthiest couples. Having first struck it rich in Arizona gold mining (not to mention his inheritance of a family distillery), they moved to the Los Angeles area in 1904 and began buying agricultural land.

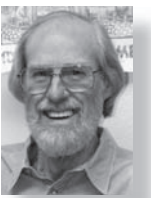
In 1919, they built an 8,000-square-foot country house in an orange grove at Santa Fe Springs. Two years later, they found themselves atop one of the richest petroleum pools in history.

The noise and smell of oil production drove them to seek a more livable locale. So in 1922 the Clarkes began buying up desert land at what is now La Quinta. They established a large ranch, "Point Happy Date Gardens," where Chauncey introduced the famous Deglet Noor variety of date palm and raised Arabian horses.

Following his death in 1926, Marie lived on at Point Happy until 1948. A leading philanthropist, her wealth produced the land for the Hollywood Bowl and a substantial bequest to Claremont Graduate University.

My interest in the Clarkes originated last fall when Louise Neeley of the Coachella Valley Historical Museum visited our local museum. She grew up at Point Happy because her mother had worked there, and she brought us a videotape of home movies from 1932-33 labeled "Point Happy and Idyllwild."

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ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

Compassionate conservatism in 2012?

I swear the Republicans are the stupidest people on the planet.

It's the first time since I have been voting that we actually have a candidate with a higher disapproval rating than his approval rating.

Even in losing, McCain, Kerry and Gore enjoyed double digit approval ratings. Romney is negative five percent.

He is losing by 24 percent in California. Why?

The GOP blames Hispanics and the poor, when it's their penny-wise and pound-

foolish approach to reining in entitlements to blame.

They say we have got to have a border fence but too many must have Medicare and Social Security left "as-is." Maybe it's the cost cutters like the one from Bain Capital instead who want to socialize their expenses by eliminating benefits?

Look at the nation's largest private employer (Walmart). They pay people less than \$20,000 a year and have eliminated healthcare benefits for all part-time workers.

I recently listened to a Christian school teacher with no benefits who just refinanced her house to buy

a 2009 Accord. The fact is people use their home equities to get by.

The equities collapsed largely due to a toxic mortgage industry rife with Ninja (no-income-no-job-no-asset) mortgages that artificially hoisted values. And Fannie and Freddie rescued those mortgages in 2009.

I can't talk to any Republican without hearing about the evil illegal immigrants (meaning Hispanics) whose numbers are actually in free fall. Republicans are in absolute denial that hoards of people in their 40s and 50s are on tax-free Social Security disability. Yet they still work under the table with

Medicare health insurance.

I can name self-employed contractors, handymen and nonprofit religious workers that do this.

It is mathematically impossible for the \$16 trillion U.S. deficit to be the fault of three or four percent of the U.S. population that overstayed their tourist visa from Asia or Europe or snuck across the southern border to replace the entitled American young men who can't or won't work.

One in six American men under 30 years old don't work and are not even looking for work. Why should they?

Mom will pay his way.

Close to 90 percent of welfare goes to female heads of households. Half of all U.S. births are now to single moms who have four times the poverty.

One could argue that handouts are too generous but opportunities for the uneducated are also too low. The fact is four out of five high school dropouts will either end up on government assistance or incarcerated.

I agree education is the great equalizer, but with fewer and fewer students willing to do the heavy lifting to actually get a marketable college degree or even a high school diploma, why bother?

All this failure exists while the entire public sector is going on unabated with its bloated pay, early retirements and fat pensions. Yet too many of us can't even pay our taxes.

Romney's "47 percent" remark simply played into the "only the rich matter," which we all knew was too true to begin with.

So the majority wants to put the greed of the Tax Evaders Association (TEA) party in its place and that will give us four more years with the allegedly lesser of two evils in charge.

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Tree lighting ceremony in urgent need of sponsor and chairpersons

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Although the Idyllwild Chamber of Commerce had agreed to be the overall producer and sponsor of the annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, it has now stepped away from this overall responsibility.

The Tree Lighting Ceremony has been a long tradition of the village's holiday season.

Legal proceedings against the Chamber and its individual directors have caused the organization to withdraw at this time. Individual directors may still be

involved in some capacity.

With fewer than two months until the event, chairpersons as well as an overall nonprofit sponsoring organization are urgently needed for this long-established holiday mainstay. The sponsorship of the nonprofit allows donations to be tax deductible.

Marge Muir and Karen Doshier, longstanding ceremony promoters and organizers, have detailed production guidelines that clearly spell out how to stage the event and dates by which items must be completed.

Doshier said critical committees that need

chairpersons as soon as possible are advertising and public relations, finance and program. Facilities and infrastructure are also very important. In addition, chairpersons are needed for Santa Claus, vendor booths, the Christmas tree itself, and setup and cleanup.

The Muir and Doshier production calendar called for event preparation to begin in July. Three months later, in October, much remains to be done if this event is to take place. Doshier stresses she and Muir are available to advise but strong volunteers are needed and they're needed

now for the event to be successful.

Doshier said an additional \$2,000 needs to be raised to fund the \$5,000 ceremony cost.

Contact Gary Taylor, Fern Valley Inn owner, at (951) 659-8100, or by email at www.fernvalleyinn.com, if interested in chairing a committee.

Contact Karen Doshier, if you need more information about what is needed now. Doshier can be reached at (951) 659-8335 or 452-4599.

Marshall Smith can be reached at marshall@towncrier.com.



Last year's "Merry Christmas to all" with, from left, Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony program chairperson **Diane Burt**, emcee **Frank Ferro** and **Casey Abrams**. PHOTO BY CID CASTILLO

Parks

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needed to restore public trust and confidence in California State Parks' management and operations," said Jared Huffman (AD 6-D), co-sponsor and author of the bills.

AB 1478 uses \$10 million to match private donations to parks and local partner agreements during the next two years. Another \$10 million was provided for maintenance of parks. Another \$10 million is for bond funds for capital improvement projects to prevent park closures.

The second bill, AB 1589,

requires the Department of Parks and Recreation to develop a plan to increase revenue collection at California's state parks. Department of Parks and Recreation will examine the use of peak demand pricing at popular campgrounds, reassess whether appropriate fees are being used and additional mission-appropriate fees for service amenities such as expanding campground capacity at heavily used parks, upgrading overnight facilities and the possibility of increasing rental use of park facilities for special events.

The Legislature approved the use of \$10 million of bond funds for the acqui-

sition and installation of collection equipment and other improvements. An additional option would allow taxpayers to purchase voluntarily an annual state park access pass when filing taxes.

"AB 1589 gives the state important tools for a future that is increasingly emphasizing the need for more self-generated revenue in our parks," said California State Parks Foundation President Elizabeth Goldstein. "While we do not believe that our state park system, a true public good, will ever be able to sustain itself without a core of dedicated, public funding, we do wholeheartedly agree that the move-

ment toward more revenue generation should be done with a roadmap."

Another Huffman bill, AB 2402, renames the Department of Fish and Game as the Department of Fish and Wildlife. It establishes ecosystem-based management as a principal approach for the department. Decisions will rely on credible science that recognizes the full array of interactions within an ecosystem, including humans, rather than considering single issues, species, or ecosystem services in isolation, according to the bill.

J.P. Crumrine can be reached at jp@towncrier.com.

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Proposition 31 seeks to change state budgetary process

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Proposition 31, titled "The California Performance and Accountability Act," seeks to make constitutional changes in the state budgetary process. Proponents claim the changes will make the state budget process more accountable to constituents and more efficient. The measure would also provide flexibility for local governments to modify how they implement state-funded programs and regulations.

A reliable bellwether in the history of California ballot propositions is the more complicated and confusing they are, the less likely they are to pass. Proposition 31 packs a number of not directly related proposals into the initiative's language.

Referring to Proposition 31, California Field Poll Director Mark DiCamillo, noting 2 to 1 prospective voter opposition at the end of September, said voters tend to vote against measures they don't understand.

The Sacramento Bee calls the initiative "well intentioned but flawed" and urges a "no" vote. The San Diego Union Tribune

supports the measure; but its editorial board acknowledges the public many find the measure's language so imprecise and loose that it may chill voter response.

Proposition 31 proposes the following:

- Establishes a two-year legislative budget cycle and requires evaluation of programs to determine if they are working before approving future funding.

- The measure requires the Legislature to identify where funding will come from (either from specified revenues or spending cuts) before creating new programs or expanding existing program that cost \$25 million or more annually;

- Requires bills be made public at least three days before the vote in the Legislature. Proponents of this provision believe it will prevent legislators from casting uninformed votes on bills rushed through the Legislature. It is designed to give legislators and the public time to review before legislative votes occur;

- Authorizes the governor to make spending cuts in a budget if a fiscal emergency occurs and the Legislature refuse to act within 45 days. The governor could make enough

cuts to balance the budget, but would not be able to cut programs required by the state constitution or federal law.

- Authorizes local governments to work with the state on difficult-to-solve problems that might be better handled with more local input. For the purpose of providing better and more community-based local approaches to solving intractable problems, a local governmental body could, in concert with other local jurisdictions, develop Community Strategic Action Plans to tackle these problems.

The local jurisdictions could then receive relief from certain state regulatory requirements. About \$200 million annually could be shifted to counties and local governments to implement their plans.

Editorial opponents generally see Proposition 31 as a Band-Aid approach to a budgetary process that requires major surgery. While lauding the drafters' intentions, critics also cite the measure's imprecise language as permitting scenarios that its authors may not have intended or anticipated.

Critics believe the flexibility given local gov-

ernments to change state mandates could result in a hodgepodge of regulations throughout the state.

Others challenge the provision to cap new or expanding programs, without funding sources, to \$25 million or more per year without similarly restricting future voter approved ballot initiatives. Consequently, opponents argue out-of-control spending initiatives could pass, further hampering and complicating the budgetary process.

Union and environmental critics are most disturbed by the measure's provision permitting county or local governments to alter implementation of state statutes or regulations that are funded in part or in full by the state. Only a legislative veto within 60 days of their local initiation could prevent the local changes.

Opponents cite scenarios in which cities, counties and their school partners could set their own eligibility requirements for Medi-Cal or other statewide programs, creating a potentially conflicting patchwork of regulations governing basic state services. Critics also predict the measure could allow local governments, without a vote, to alter state public

health, safety, water and air quality standards. They could conceivably set their own, and by so doing put in place a crazy quilt of contradictory health and safety regulations.

Opponents also object to granting the governor unlimited power to change the budget during a state fiscal emergency. They argue the governor could cut or eliminate virtually any program, including health care, K-12 and public university funding unless overridden by a 2/3 vote of the Legislature.

Ballot opposition signatories include the CEO of the California League of Conservation Voters, president of the California Federation of Teachers, president of the California Peace Officers Research Association, the senior vice president of the California Federation of Teachers and the executive director of the California Tax Reform Association. The California Democratic Party also opposes the measure.

Supporters include California Forward and the California Republican Party. Supporters note positive and necessary changes proposed by the initiative:

- Require performance goals of all state and local

budgets and require performance reviews of all state programs;

- Provide needed local government flexibility to modify state requirements that affect them and propose more efficient and cost-effective ways to deal with programs and problems affected by state regulations;

- Force state politicians to live within demonstrated available means;

- And finally, proponents note the measure does not raise taxes or increase costs to taxpayers. Instead it makes it clear that laws should be implemented with existing resources only.

The nonpartisan Legislative Analyst's Office notes that many of the provision's fiscal consequences cannot be predicted but for those that can, such as the two-year budget cycle and oversight process, the LAO predicts implementation costs, both to the state and local governments, are "potentially millions to tens of millions of dollars annually, moderating over time," while its effects, positive or negative, "cannot be predicted."

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ARF rescue

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

The Hill is very canine-centric. Many local businesses welcome dogs at the work place, not just one day a year on special occasions. The town strongly supports ARF and its endeavors to save dogs and reconnect them with their family.

But now, ARF has taken an important and vital step forward, due solely to the desire of Robert Hewitt to provide a search and rescue program for lost or missing dogs.

If you cannot find your dog, call Mountain Pawly-technic at (951) 663-6642 to report the missing canine. The message, along with a series of answers to questions to help Hewitt begin the search, will be relayed to him. His first step will be contacting the owner or person who last saw the dog.

Already Hewitt has had five successful missions reconnecting the canine and owner.

This valuable effort came entirely from Hewitt's own personal motivations. He enjoys the wilderness, has tracking and mountaineering skills and loves dogs. Several weeks ago, he was asked to help find a dog that had run off into the forest.

Once involved, he realized the day was ending and he was not prepared for an overnight rescue mission. Fortunately, the dog returned to the owner's campsite within two days, but Hewitt's natural inclination to help, and a career in public safety spawned



Bob Hewitt

PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE

an idea for the search and rescue program.

"I thought, why not formalize and set parameters," he said. "I'll get myself equipped to handle a range of incidents."

A career Los Angeles County firefighter, Hewitt rose to become a battalion chief, but injured a shoulder. Surgery and physical therapy have kept him sidelined for more than a year.

But he still has the instinct for helping. After that initial effort, he developed the idea for a more formal program and plans to take some tracking courses from the Western Tracking Institute in San Diego.

"This will help me eliminate the wildlife paw prints, like a coyote, from the missing domestic dog print," he said. "Once you have the dog's print it's relatively easier to stay on its trail."

He now carries a backpack in his truck and a night pack in case it's going to be a longer mission.

He also has been visiting and talking with officials at the Riverside County Animal Services Department. He acknowledges that there will be cooperation between them and his efforts, particularly if

the animal is aggressive or trapped and injured.

Not all rescue missions require treks in the local wilderness. This week he helped a family recapture its dog simply by calming the situation and offering friendly beef jerky.

The dog that ran out the door and of the yard was intrigued by the food offering and eventually trusted Hewitt sufficiently to follow him past the owner.

Hewitt gave the woman a piece of beef jerky to offer to the dog, who trotted over and received hugs and a leash.

"After a rescue, he spends some time with the owner counseling and offering suggestions on how to keep the dog secure in the yard.

"The next step is to analyze why the dog ran away," Hewitt said. The most common reason is noise created during a thunderstorm. "That frightens most dogs," he said.

Hewitt advises new dog owners that the most important command they can teach their pet is "Come!"

"They need to develop a successful relationship with the dog so that it thinks about all the wonderful things that will happen when it returns," he advised. "It's important not to scold the dog."

While these first missions have successfully reunited canine and owner, Hewitt and ARF members urge people to be sure their dogs have either collar tags or microchips to help identify the owners if the dogs are found alone;

Library

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The two-year period represents the maximum time the Friends would fund the expanded schedule, according to Voell. Factors influencing a second year contribution include attendance and circulation figures.

The Friends have raised money over a period of 14 years. Originally, the money was collected to pay for an

addition to the old library. With the new library funded by federal Community Block Development grants, the addition is no longer needed.

County Librarian Barbara Morrow Williams, at a meeting at 3rd District Supervisor Jeff Stone's Hemet office, discussed with the Friends her hope that the new library could have extended hours. At present the county cannot fund those additional hours, hence the Friends' donation fills a fis-

cal void the county could not fill at this time.

Voell said one of the reasons for the Friends' donation is to make the library's new community room more available for public use, since LSSI, the company that manages county library services, requires two employees be present when the room is in use. During normal hours of operation that is not a problem, but for evening meetings or events, additional staff

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Help for caregivers

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

A series of the Riverside County Office on Aging's "Care Pathways" program begins in October at key locations in Riverside County; classes are taught in both English and Spanish.

This program provides a series of weekly workshops designed to offer information and support to family caregivers who face challenges managing their caregiving responsibilities for a friend or loved one, 60 years of age or older. A graduate from an earlier class said, "This class has made a difficult situation bearable," and another wrote, "I am less stressed and depressed. Now I feel

otherwise, Hewitt may have to turn the dog over to Animal Services.

Hewitt's rescues have exclusively been finding dogs. He says it is much harder looking for cats and almost totally impossible to get them to trust a stranger.

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like I have a future."

This series of 12 workshops will cover subjects such as: Living with Dementia, Preventing Caregiver Burnout, Managing Medications, Talking to the Doctor, Understanding Legal Issues, Stress Prevention, Relief and Communicating in Challenging Situations, and more. The workshops are conducted in a supportive setting, with facilitators who understand the challenges that caregivers face, and who can provide powerful tools to assist caregivers to manage their tasks with confidence, increase their self care, and thrive.

To register for the series of workshops call the Riverside County Office on Aging at (951) 867-3800 or

(800) 510-2020. Home care can be arranged for the care recipient; request respite assistance at the time of registration.

The Riverside County Office on Aging, serving as the Aging and Disability Resource Connection, received Prevention and Early Intervention funding through Riverside County Department of Mental Health/Mental Health Service Act, for these caregiver support groups in the Western and Mid-County Regions of Riverside County

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Brennen Priefer returns to Idyllwild School

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Hillbilly Brennen Priefer returns to his Idyllwild roots — to his hometown, elementary school and to his fifth grade classroom. “I’m glad to be back,” said Priefer.

Priefer has lived in Idyllwild since he was five years old. “My father came out [from Ohio] to Palm Springs for work, then moved up to Idyllwild,”

he said. Like most Hillbillys, Priefer completed K-7 at Idyllwild School (8th grade was added later) then 8th through high school graduation at Hemet High School.

After starting college, Priefer took a break to work in the golf industry, opening up Arnold Palmer golf courses throughout the country. He returned to finish his bachelor’s degree in social sciences at Chapman University in Orange and

then completed a master’s degree in education technology at American Intercontinental University. Priefer received his teaching credential at Chapman.

Priefer’s first teaching assignment, after completing student teaching in Palm Springs, was in Desert Hot Springs. He taught there for two years. He has also taught at Jacob Wiens and Little Lake Elementary schools in Hemet and a previous stint at Idyllwild

School.

In addition to teaching fifth grade, Priefer is active in coaching — boys volleyball and boys and girls basketball.

“The thing I appreciate most about Idyllwild School is the involvement of parents in the life of the school,” said Priefer. “We have great parent volunteers who assist in class. I

really like to teach where I know the parents.

“And there are so many more things, like the smARTS program. You don’t get that anywhere else. It [smARTS] gives our students a chance to express themselves in many different ways,” he said.

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Brennen Priefer

PHOTO BY CAREENA CHASE

Fire commission discusses chief’s performance standards

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

In closed session, three members of the Idyllwild Fire Protection District Commission discussed possible performance standards with Fire Chief Patrick Reitz. Commissioners Jerry Buchanan and Larry Donahoo were out of town.

After the meeting, Commission President Jeannine Charles-Stigall reported the session would be continued in October so that

Buchanan and Donahoo could participate in the discussion and decision.

No action was taken during the closed session, said Charles-Stigall.

When asked prior to the closed session how the commission could decide on performance standards for the chief in the absence of a set of goals or objectives for the district, none of the commission members responded.

In other business, on Tuesday, the Riverside County Board of Supervi-

sors approved the \$425,000 property tax advance to IFPD. On Monday, Oct. 1, Reitz said the funds had been received.

At the meeting, when asked for the district’s cash flow analysis for the next two years, Chief Reitz said none was available.

“This process started prior to my arrival, but I’m conducting a review,” he said, “looking at the budget with tight reins.”

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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



Sonya Dravenstatt, Nutrition Services of Idyllwild School, chose **Hannah Johnson** (left), third grade, and **Reese Ingbreetsen**, first grade, as students of the week for Oct. 1. Both were chosen because they are very polite in the lunch line and also have great manners.

PHOTO BY CAREENA CHASE

Samantha Hoggan pats her new “horse” at the Kid’s Mountain Arts program on Friday afternoon. **Marcia Gawecki** and **Sharla Carpenter** helped the kids to make the horses, whose heads were made from cardboard, decorated by the kids, and attached to a long palm frond so that they could be ridden.

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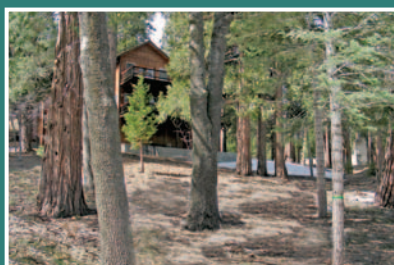
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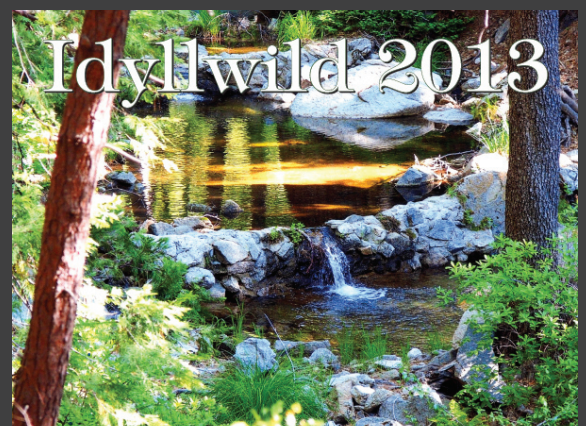


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Nominations for MDP officers and directors wanted

BY VERONICA ALT
PRESIDENT, MOUNTAIN
DISASTER PREPAREDNESS

The Idyllwild Mountain Disaster Preparedness group will nominate a new slate of officers at its next meeting, 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9. The election will be

held during the November meeting. MDP is encouraging more members of the group and the community to take an active role in the organization's management. MDP welcomes and seeks interested individuals,

especially CERT trained residents or those planning to become CERT trained, to email the Secretary Sherry Edwards at shrlyn@verizon.net with your candidacy and a few words about yourself and your thoughts about MDP and its place in our community.

The offices, for which nominees are sought, include president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. In addition, there are four director positions available and they oversee the following standing

committees: Disaster Aid Station (DAS) Committee; Medical Committee; Communications Committee; Training Committee; and Public Relations and Fundraising Committee. For more information about the functions for the four offices or about

the standing committees, contact MDP by phone 951-659-5642 or email, www.Mdp-idyllwild.com. Nominations will close at 6:30 p.m., during the Oct. 9 Board meeting. This is a change of day for the meeting, which will start at 6 p.m. at Creekstone Inn.



At left, **Jim Newcomb**, president of the Associates of the Idyllwild Arts Foundation, presents a check for \$31,500 to Idyllwild Arts Foundation Chair **Faith Raiguel** (center). At Raiguel's left is Head of School and Dean of Arts **Doug Ashcraft** and to her right is Idyllwild Arts Vice President and Director of the Summer Program **Steve Fraider**. The check represents profits from this year's Jazz in the Pines. Associates also contributed an additional \$7,000 to the foundation.

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Thought for the day

"The length of a film should be directly related to the endurance of the human bladder."

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Isis presents "Political Suicide"

"Political Suicide" written by Ernest Thompson, who wrote "On Golden Pond," will be the Isis Theatre Company's next production.

"More about life than politics, this darkly funny (and nonpartisan) evening is still an urgent reminder that each of us can and, especially now, should make a difference," wrote Isis President and Artistic Director Suzanne Avalon.

"Political Suicide" combines four one-act plays into one charged and chuckling evening. These dark comedies parody politicians, protesters, pencil pushers and pundits.

Presidential debates were Thompson's inspiration for "Potato Head for President." Here he imagines taking the best of each candidate and creating one who might excite the two volunteers and eager young voters seeking some inspiration.

In "Occupy New Lexington," a restless young man from a small New Hampshire town dreams of joining the movement.

In "Welfare Thee Well," a recent widow, whose very wealthy husband left her penniless, has to swallow hard and find out if she qualifies for welfare only to learn that the system

doesn't make it easy on a person's welfare or pride.

In the final act, "Re-write," a U.S. Senator returns to the small town where his disillusionment with American politics confronts the local newspaper editor, his most tireless supporter and critic and whose formidable path the senator one long ago night unforgettably crossed.

Performing in "Political Suicide" are many actors familiar to the Hill, including Mike Ahern, Suzanne Avalon, Diane Burt, Lauren Campbell, Jeri Greene, Larry Kawano, Richard Mozeleski, Christopher Murphy, Monica Reichl and Jacob Teel.

The first performance will be 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12. Followed by 7:30 p.m. shows on Saturday, Oct. 13, and Sunday, Oct. 14. Prior to curtain going up, each performance is preceded by a 7 p.m. reception. All performances will be at the Caine Learning Center, 54385 Pine Crest Avenue.

Tickets are \$18 and may be purchased at the door, or online at www.isistheatrecompany.com.

There is also a Dinner Theatre Package available for \$45. It includes a three-course meal at the Gastrognome Restaurant, and tickets to the play with



A panoramic project, done by 14 members of the Mountain Quilters Guild, created their own personal vistas of the San Jacinto Mountains. A series of photographs by photographer **Ross Clunis** stretched the 180-degree ridgeline from Suicide Rock to Tahquitz Mountain and melded together to create a panorama. It was separated into individual sections, which each Guild member used for their contribution to quilt panorama. After the show, the panorama project will be hung in the new Idyllwild Public Library.



From left, **Jerry Nielson** of Beaumont, **McKenzie Brunner** of Cypress and **Remmik Nielson** of Beaumont participated in the "mystery quilts" hunt. Throughout the show, a particular geometric pattern was hidden in various quilts. If they were all located and totaled correctly, participants could enter to win prizes.

PHOTOS BY JENNY KIRCHNER

preferred seating. More information can be found online or by calling (951) 692-9553.

"Rock the Vote" has partnered with Isis to bring Thompson's newest play to the Hill. A portion of all ticket sales will go to "Rock the Vote."

For information call (951) 692-9553, or log onto the website at www.isistheatrecompany.com



In the play "Beyond Therapy" **Anne Finch** (left) played a wacky eccentric therapist with her client, **Steve Morrison**, during a wild and crazy therapy session. **Conor O'Farrell** directed the comedy at the Rustic Theatre, a smashing success thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

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Kendall Vaught (right) is served scallops on one of the tapas available during the Wine and Tapas event Saturday at The Creek House. **Chris Johnston** (left), owner of Middle Ridge Winery, talks with the many guests.

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Hello Idyllwild – Happy Autumn!

Here are some highlights for the month of September—another very active month for me and my staff!

September 1. Opt to Adopt Event.

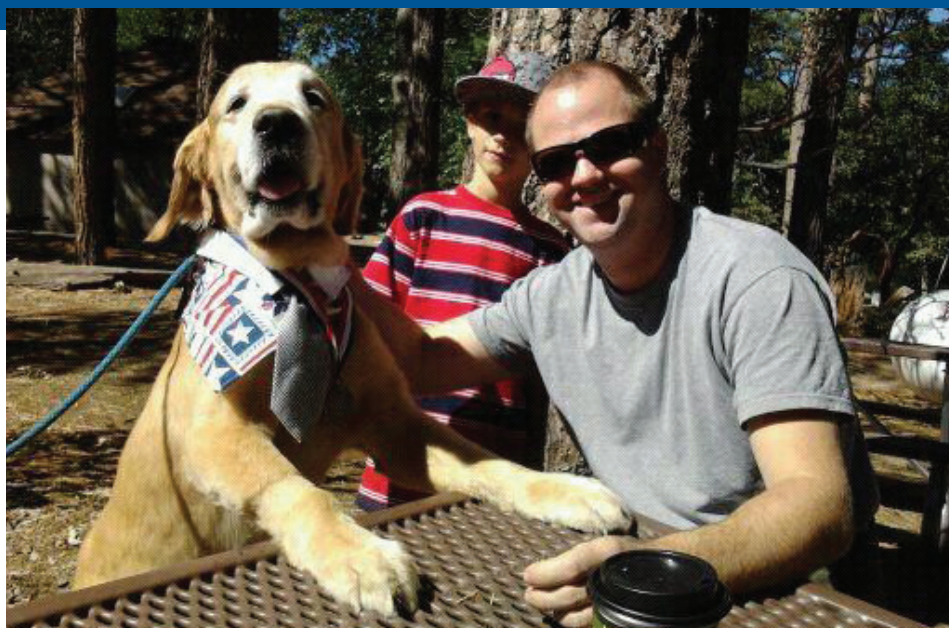
I helped “man” the ARF booth at the Opt to Adopt event on Saturday. This event was also attended by Living Free Animal Sanctuary and Hope to Home for Cats. I really wanted to personally visit ALL of the beautiful cats in the cattery, but Phyllis said I was drooling too much, and it was bad manners. It was fun to visit with the people at the event and also to see all of the very cute dogs. I especially liked the digger that felt we all needed to be covered in dust. That was fun and funny! The ARF team at the event succeeded in getting a wonderful retriever adopted to a great home that day and that made me really happy. I was able to collect money for donations, and we made a donation as well. Remember, you can never do too much to help animals on and off the Hill.

September 1. Forest Folk and Mountain Community Patrol Yard Sale Attendance and Purchase.



(L to R) Max and Lou Bacher, Board President, Idyllwild HELP Center

September 1. American Legion Labor Day Barbecue. We attended the very tasty barbecue at The American Legion Idyllwild Post 800 and helped to support their



(L to R) Max, Jakob Parsons, and Jeremy Parsons at the Opt to Adopt event with Idyllwild Animal Rescue Friends (ARF), Living Free Animal Sanctuary and Hope to Home for Cats.



(L to R) Inky, “Litter”acy Commissioner, and Mayor Max teaming up at INK Book Gathering

very important fund-raising program for the replacement of their heating furnace for the emergency Idyllwild Warming Center. Because I’m a “chow hound” in the best sense of the words, Phyllis is now buying a ticket for me at each of these events. I patiently await my snacks while lounging in the MayorMobile.

September 2. Philanthropic and Educational Organization for Women (PEO International) Labor Day Breakfast.

We started out the day attending this delightful breakfast. I had scrambled eggs—I was in heaven! We were able to see many friends, and I got to visit with people from my MayorMobile while Phyllis kept passing out my refrigerator magnets to everyone that stopped by to visit with me.

September 2. Donating Items. We then had the enjoyable task of driving the 26-foot U-Haul off the Hill and unloading the truck at non-profit organizations in the 105-degree off-Hill heat of the day. I supervised while Phyllis did the heavy lifting. Phyllis looks at this as an opportunity to lose weight. She has such a positive attitude! However, all weight lost was immediately regained at our next event!

September 2. Rotary Club Deep Pit Barbecue.

We then attended the Rotary Club Deep Pit Barbecue to refuel from the day’s activities. We visited with many friends and I got lots of pets outside. The fire department team petted me, and I really liked seeing all of them. Later that evening, we stopped by to see Peter Buhl to make a donation for the family of his Concert to Help Save a Life event.

September 6. Forest Folk Potluck.

We attended another very important Forest Folk meeting and potluck. My motto is, “Have Food, Will Travel.” We are excited about the plans for the new Senior Center, and we love being with this group and their passion for helping seniors on the Hill.

September 8. Colin Garth Smith “A Different Perspective” Art Showing Event (Community Arts Network)

We attended this fabulous art event at Honey Buns & Joe. I really loved the art (especially the Taquitz and hummingbird pieces) and also the pastries that I really only looked at...



(L to R) Kevin Hartman, Max, and Katie Matell, from Joshua Tree – day hikers we met at Humber Park.

The venue was fantastic, and I was allowed on the patio area. I noticed that Phyllis kept making Glenn get the chocolate cupcakes for her because she didn’t

September 11. Mayor Max of Idyllwild on Facebook.

I am now on Facebook and would like to be your friend. Please send me a friend request. Thank you. As of this writing, I now have 187 friends and climbing. Some of my new friends are as far reaching as Europe.

September 12. Idyllwild Chamber of Commerce Mixer.

We attended this very fun mixer again, this time at Thousand Trails.

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(L to R): Lexi Arsenault, Max, Jade Rubin, who were camping at Hurkey Creek Park/Campground (September 21-23) with Randi Rubin (Jade's mom) for a Mother Daughter Adventure Guides Annual Fall Camp gathering, sponsored by the Corona/Norco YMCA. Approximately 125 mothers and daughters attended. The daughters ranged from ages 5-18. Their Winding Trail Expedition has been in existence since the 60's. They also visited the Living Free Sanctuary, shopped in town, and dined at Nature's Wisdom.

want word to get out of just how many she was eating. We purchased 20 raffle tickets and won 3 raffle prizes: a \$20 gift certificate to Nature's Wisdom, a \$20 gift certificate to the new Lumber Mill, and a t-shirt of the Monument. Score! Thank you, Chamber! I was able to visit with many of the people at the Mixer, and also to see two of my dearest friends, Rita Hewitt and Chaplain (or "Chappy" as I call him), which is Rita Hewitt's dog.

September 15. We attended ARF's event for Boots to Books which is a program where recent war veterans, now college students, are helping ARF

and the community with their time, helping with repairs, maintenance, yard work, and all types of other much-needed projects. What a fantastic group of people, and they really liked me and petted me. It was a fun event!

If you know anyone who would like to adopt a pet or foster a pet or simply volunteer at ARF for a few hours a week, contact ARF at www.idyllwildarf.com or call 951.659.1122. Thank you.

September 15. Idyllwild 12th Annual Home Tour, hosted by the Idyllwild Area Historical Society Museum. We went on the home tour and the homes were all fantastic.

September 20. INK Booth Gathering—Inky and Mayor Max Team Up! We met with Julie Johnson, Inky's ("Litter"acy Commissioner) human, about upcoming events being hosted by INK Book Gathering and initiatives for preserving our rights to freedom of speech and improving literacy. We also discussed creating book lists for homeschoolers and how to reach a nationwide audience.

September 23. Idyllwild HELP Center's 20th Anniversary Gala. We attended this very fun and important event. The desserts were great, and David Jerome's music was very nice as well. I got lots of pets. We are dedicated to continuing our support of the HELP Center.

September 26. Invitation to Idyllwild / New Idyllwild Promotions Launch. We launched our campaign promoting Idyllwild to the first 15,000 of 47,000 CEOs we have developed on our database for this campaign. The campaign has been very successful in creating responses with companies interested in visiting Idyllwild for their corporate events and/or family vacations. To see the letter we sent, you can visit my web site at www.mayormax.com (the "Visit Idyllwild" page). We have prepared individual responses to each of the CEOs that have asked for meeting places, vacation rentals, etc. Phyllis has also spoken with many of the respondents. For those respondents that specifically stated they have children, we also prepared a nice write-up of all the highlights of the area for children, including the new playground, Earth 'N Fire, and ALL of the local stores that have shopping items that children will love. We also referred people to the Idyllwild Chamber of Commerce web site and member directory.

September 26. Press Day. We were interviewed by three press organizations (Jenna Hunt, representing *The Valley Chronicle*; Paul J. Young of the City News Service; and



The Boots to Books program team with Max (front row left) and Betty (front row right) at ARF. The team worked diligently and volunteered their services at ARF and in the community.

Bob Pratte of *The Press Enterprise*), and news articles are being published. Thank you, Jenna, Paul, and Bob! Press articles are included on my web site.

September 27. "A Celebration of Giving" Event by the Idyllwild Community Fund (ICF). We attended the ICF very delicious dinner (catered by Restaurant Gastrognome) and presentation about their organization and the grants that they have bestowed upon other non-profit organizations, past and present. We really liked each and every one of the grants given, and we will continue to support this organization.

September 30. Quilters of Idyllwild Show. On Sunday, I attended the Quilters Show with Phyllis, Glenn, and family members we invited to Idyllwild specifically to see this Show. We have many quilters in our family, so it was just a natural. If you notice in my MayorMobile, I have quilts that I get to lie on, and they are specially made for me by Phyllis' niece, Kim Whitworth. The Quilters Show is a must-see.



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My upcoming events are listed on my web site.

On the Town

Local Dining, Arts & Entertainment

Arts & Entertainment Calendar



Arts & Entertainment Calendar listings are at the discretion of the editor. Submittal forms can be picked up at the Town Crier.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Adult Yoga with Trine Bietz, 9-10 a.m.; Ballet/ Modern Dance with Lucianna LoPresto, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Kid's Movement, 4:15-5:15 p.m. Town Hall.

Jazz Night with Paul Carman & Marshall Hawkins, 6-8:30 p.m. The Creek House.

Frankie B. Good, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe.

"The Odd Life of Timothy Green," 7 p.m. The Rustic Theatre.

Thursday, Oct. 4

Tap Dance with Annika Kay, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Town Hall.

Willy B., 5:30-8 p.m. The Creek House.

"The Odd Life of Timothy Green," 7 p.m. The Rustic Theatre.

Friday, Oct. 5

Kids Mountain Art Class, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Adult Yoga with Trine Bietz, 5-6 p.m. Town Hall.

Willy B., 5:30-8:30 p.m. Arriba's.

Paul Carman Jazz Trio, 6-9 p.m.



Kathy Harmon-Luber, center, enjoys socializing with the many supporters and friends who came out to her "Colors of France" photography art reception Saturday afternoon at Artspresso.

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The Creek House.
Keith McCabe, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe.
"Taken 2," 7 p.m. The Rustic Theatre.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Living Free Annual Fundraiser featuring Leann Rimes, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Living Free.

"Climbing Tahquitz Rock," Historical Exhibit, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Idyllwild Area Historical Museum.

"Taken 2," 2, 4:30 & 7 p.m. The Rustic Theatre.

Live entertainment, 6-9 p.m.

Arriba's
Abacus, 6-9 p.m. The Creek House.

Frankie B. Good, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe.

Sunday, Oct. 7

David Jerome, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Arriba's.

"Climbing Tahquitz Rock," Historical Exhibit, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Idyllwild Area Historical Museum.

"Taken 2," 2, 4:30 & 7 p.m. The Rustic Theatre.

Monday, Oct. 8

Rent Party Paying It Forward In Rhythm & Hues, Noon. 25445



Ken Luber wrote the book and lyrics for the musical, "Esperanza," which is Spanish for "hope." The musical is about three former sports heroes reliving their careers. The performance was Sunday afternoon at the Spiritual Living Center. **Saverio Rapezzi** composed the music.

PHOTO BY BARBARA REESE

Seneca Dr, Fern Valley.
"Taken 2," 7 p.m. The Rustic Theatre.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Seniors' Wii Activities, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Town Hall.

Wine Tasting, 6:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe.

"Taken 2," 7 p.m. The Rustic Theatre.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Adult Yoga with Trine Bietz, 9-10 a.m.; Ballet/ Modern Dance

with Lucianna LoPresto, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Kid's Movement with Lucianna LoPresto, 4:15-5:15 p.m. Town Hall.

Celtic Open Music Session, 6-8:30 p.m. The Creek House.

John King, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe.

"Taken 2," 7 p.m. The Rustic Theatre.

Thursday, Oct. 11

Tap Dance with Annika Kay, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Town Hall.

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Rent Party news

By Piper Dellums
Rent Party organizer

Editor's note: Last week, the Town Crier wrote about the Rent Party planned for noon to 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 8. Since the story appeared, the Rent Party committee has changed the process of distributing the proceeds. See Piper Dellums' explanation below.

It has come to my attention — and I profusely apologize for being unconsciously and unintentionally naive and insensitive in creating this process and in the distribution of aid.

I am saddened and mortified by my oversight in not embracing the respect and honor of anonymity in distributing to those in need without having their names announced or having them attend and put their

names in a jar. It was not to appear to be a drawing ... but it defined itself that way, and for that I am very, very sorry.

[On Saturday, Sept. 29,] I was told that many do not want to attend because of the way we decided to take names and announce at the event. We are changing this right now and right away.

I apologize from the deepest well of my being.

We, the committee, have chosen three very worthy families, and one very worthy homeless gentleman suffering from advanced cancer to aid for this first rent party donation process.

We will not be taking any more names at this event.

We were told to discreetly distribute aid to them after the event, and after reading the letters from

them concerning their desperate need, we feel strongly that for this first event, we have chosen wisely.

Again, I apologize for my insensitivity ... it was not at all my intention to "out" people in need by calling out their names in a drawing. It was naive. I hope [this] ... calms the anger of

many ... and puts the heart of the event back into the intention of the event.

My love and thanksgiving to you all.

Also, will those planning on attending please bring a potluck dish, your own utensils and a chair for sitting and enjoying the entertainment.



Jeff Brown, Café Aroma chef, won Sysco's contest for the most unique recipe for using their combination of ground pork and beef. Brown created a sandwich with smoked pork tenderloin and snow leopard lemon melon on a Hawaiian roll. His prize was this iPad.

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to the day's adventure. Pick yours up at Idyllwild Realty (54274 North Circle Drive), across from the Rustic Theatre, and grab a map of the gallery trail. The ticket booth opens at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$25 each, with discounted rates for parties of 8 or more, register online (www.artinidyllwild.org) or purchase tickets at the event.

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Sunday, October 14

Orchestra Concert, 2 PM, IAF Theatre

Friday, October 19

Visual Art Family Weekend Show: Opening Reception, 6 PM, Parks Exhibition Center. Show runs through November 2

Friday, October 19

Jazz Performance, 6 PM,
Parks Exhibition Center

Creative Writing Reading, 8 PM,
Stephens Recital Hall

Saturday, October 20

Music in the Meadow, 4 PM, Stephens Recital Hall

Thursday, October 25

InterArts: Visiting Artist Lecture: Karyl Newman, 7:30 PM, IAM Hall

Friday, Saturday & Sunday November 2, 3 & 4

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SPORTS

Town Hall Youth Soccer

Town Hall Sports Coordinator **Jeremy Teeguarden** reported on Town Hall Youth Soccer, which began its season the week of Sept. 24.

5 and Under League

On Thursday, Sept. 27, there were two games.

The first game was between Arriba's Bobcats and the Rotary Raging Rivers. The Raging Rivers' **Ethan Sheppard** hustled all over the field. **Tyler Sonnier** was an animal for the Bobcats as he went after the ball all game.

The second game saw the the American Legion Wolves play the Idyllwild Professional Cleaning Service Ninja Strikers. **Zane Booth** played great on defense for the Ninja Strikers as he made several big saves for his team. **Tegan Baraty** was a star for the Wolves as he ran all over the field and chased the ball all game.



The Raging Rivers (blue) and the Bobcats (green) took to the field on Thursday afternoon at Idyllwild School during Town Hall youth soccer.

PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

8 and Under League

On Thursday, Sept. 27, there were two games.

In the first game, the Café Aroma Blizzards met the Dragon Slayers. Both teams had won their first game and were trying to stay undefeated. The Dragon Slayers got an early goal from **Ethan Scott** and played great defense all game long. **Geneva Dagnell** played awesome for the Blizzards as she stopped attack after attack from the Dragon Slayers. The Dragon Slayers won 2-0.

In the second game, the Pino Tree Service Kryptonite beat the Sacco Dining Idyl Beasts 3-0. The game was scoreless until the Kryptonite's **Jordan Gates**

See Soccer, next page



The Falcons **Ben Tiso** (center) works at getting the ball down the field during the Town Hall Youth soccer game at Idyllwild School on Friday afternoon. The Oompa Loompas (in blue and gold) won Friday's game 3-2.

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The Oompa Loompas **Dillon Reinhart** takes a penalty kick during Friday's game against the Falcons. The Oompa Loompas won 3-2.

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"On Golden Pond" Fern Valley. Furnished 3 BR cabin, river rock FP, cathedral ceiling, privacy, W/D. Avail. Oct 26th. \$750/wk., \$1700/mo. Thanksgiving & Christmas, \$1900/wk., (includes propane on holiday only). (858) 354-8036 or mhaveli@me.com.

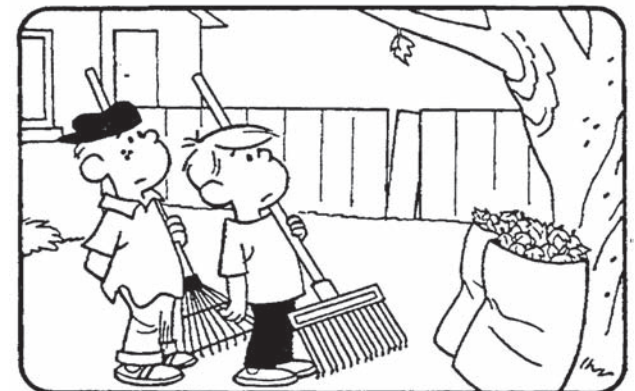
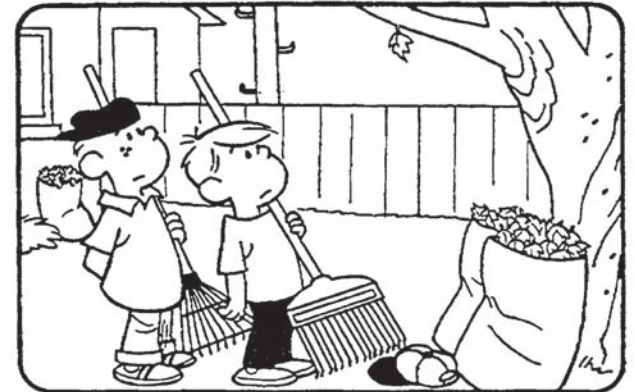
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For Rent or Lease

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Answers to Sudoku
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Answers to Crossword
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Classifieds

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Idyllwild Property Management
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wrap-around deck, W/D,
wood burner. Drive by only.
\$1000/mo.

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Commercial Rentals

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CROSSWORD

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- ACROSS**

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5 Antiquated
8 Pulsate
12 Right angles
13 Kids' pie filling?
14 Eastern potentate
15 Go sightseeing
16 Pose
18 Embassy employee
20 Actress Spacek
21 Historic period
22 Conclusion
23 Without pizzazz
26 Try
30 Born
31 Playwright Levin
32 - constrictor
- 33 Lure
36 Choir rendition
38 "Hail!"
39 Total
40 Ecru
43 "Way to go!"
47 Lawyer
49 Anger
50 Humdinger
51 Web address
52 Up to
53 Scottish garment
54 Sock part
55 "That's one small - ..."
- DOWN**

1 Transcending (Pref.)
2 Oodles
3 Excessive supply
4 Where Tel Aviv is
5 Nebraska city
6 Minstrel's instrument
7 Banned pesticide
8 Happen as if by fate
9 Flightless flock
10 Lends a hand
11 Deuce defeater
17 - It
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19 Weep
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23 "CSI" evidence
24 Pensioned (Abbr.)
25 Nevertheless
26 Illustrations
- 27 Degree for a CEO
28 D.C. figure
29 53-Across wearer's hat
31 Lemieux milieu
34 Spicy stew
35 Maintain
36 Deposit
37 Intellect
39 Fashion
40 Abruptly refuse
41 Needle case
42 "- be OK"
43 Re planes and such
44 Fisherman's enticement
45 Look lasciviously
46 Shri11 bark
48 Eccentric

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RIC1213143
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 4050 Main Street, Riverside, CA 92502-0431.
PETITION OF YOLANDA DURAN FOR CHANGE OF NAME.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner: YOLANDA DURAN filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:
a. Present name: YOLANDA DURAN changed to Proposed name: KRISTY JOLINE KEERS.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and

must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
a. Date: 10-26-12 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept. 04
b. The address of the court is same as noted above.
3. a. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Idyllwild Town Crier.
Date: Aug. 27, 2012
MAC R. FISHER
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
Pub. TC: Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 2012.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as IN 'N OUT, 72600 Fred Waring Dr., Apt. 1406, Palm Desert, CA 92260, Riverside County. JEROME DAVID ALTIERI, 72600 Fred Waring Dr., #1406, Palm Desert, CA 92260.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above.

Signed:
JEROME DAVID ALTIERI
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Sept. 6, 2012.
FILE NO.:
I-2012-02370

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might feel compelled to get involved on the "right side" of a seemingly unfair fight. But appearances can be deceptive. Get the facts before going forth into the fray.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Bullying others into agreeing with your position could cause resentment. Instead, persuade them to join you by making your case on a logical point-by-point basis.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Resist pushing for a workplace decision you might feel is long overdue. Your impatience could backfire. Meanwhile, focus on that still-unsettled personal situation.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your aspects favor doing something different. You might decide to redecorate your home, or take a trip somewhere you've never been, or even change your hairstyle.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might want to take a break from your busy schedule to restore your energy levels. Use this less-hectic time to also reassess your plans and make needed changes.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) What you like to think of as determination might be seen by others as nothing more than stubbornness. Try to be more flexible if you hope to get things resolved.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Watch that you don't

unwittingly reveal work-related information to the wrong person. Best to say nothing until you get official clearance to open up.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) With things settling down at work or at home, you can now take on a new challenge without fear of distraction. Be open to helpful suggestions from colleagues.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your creativity can help resolve an emotional situation that might otherwise get out of hand. Continue to be your usual caring, sensitive self.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You could impress a lot of influential people with the way you untangle a few knotty problems. Meanwhile, a colleague is set to share some welcome news.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Aspects favor recharging your social life and meeting new people. It's also a good time to renew friendships that might be stagnating due to neglect on both sides.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Congratulations. Your talent for working out a highly technical problem earns you well-deserved praise. The weekend could bring news about a friend or relative.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of justice makes you a strong advocate for the rights of people and animals alike.

Forest Care grants ending

The Forest Care grant program is coming to an end. Since 2006, the reimbursement program has helped property owners create healthier, more fire-safe forests on their property. Landowners within the San Bernardino National Forest still have a chance

Letters

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San Onofre nuclear plant hearing

EDITOR:

Do we need another Fukushima in our own backyard? The San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station (SONGS) has been closed since January due to faulty steam generators that were installed in 2010 and 2011 at a cost of \$671 million to SoCal Edison ratepayers. This closure provides Southern California residents with an unprecedented opportunity to decommission SONGS and prevent potential ecological and economic catastrophes. SONGS is located roughly 60 miles west of us and is built near an active earthquake fault. If a meltdown were to occur we could

to meet with one of Forest Care’s professional foresters for a free property evaluation and voluntary enrollment in the reimbursement program. Forest Care will continue to schedule appointments with any interested landowners into the beginning of February 2013; however, Forest

have as little as two hours to evacuate our beautiful mountain. We urge our friends and neighbors on the Hill to join us in Dana Point next Tuesday, Oct. 9 when the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will hold the first-ever hearing on SONGS that is open for public comment. If there is a sizable turnout, the NRC will be more likely to heed the legitimate concerns of Southern California residents. If SONGS is permanently decommissioned, it could start a movement toward closing down other nuclear plants around the country. Significant investment could then be channeled toward safer, cleaner, more sustainable forms of energy production. Contrary to the claims made by the nuclear industry, nuclear power is neither clean nor cost effective. Without exorbitant sub-

Care will not be able to meet with property owners if the weather turns bad, making it hard to predict when appointments will have to end. “The reason for the cryptic end date for appointments is to provide our service to as many interested

sidization, nuclear power would not exist. There are still no viable methods of safely disposing of nuclear waste. Continuing to generate it only adds to the heap of daunting problems that we are kicking down the road for future generations to resolve. And as these nuclear plants age, they become more prone to breakdown with potentially catastrophic consequences. Finally, there is the very real concern of possible corruption within the regulatory process. Michael R. Peevey, the president of California’s Public Utilities Commission is a former president of SCE, the plant’s operator. He approved the installation of the flawed steam generators, and he has been stalling an investigation into what went wrong at the facility. Until the plant is decommissioned ratepayers continue to pay \$54 million

landowners as possible,” explained Forest Care Director Julie Crick. “Heavy or lingering snowfalls will halt progress on the initiation and, more importantly, the completion of Forest Care projects. A mild winter means both Forest Care
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a month for a plant that currently produces zero energy. Shouldn’t this financial nuclear waste be borne by SCE’s shareholders rather than by local ratepayers and taxpayers? Let’s put forth our best effort to ensure that a horrible environmental and economic tragedy never occurs. For more information on our plans for Oct. 9, visit www.thisisthis.com, or call Barnaby Finch at (951) 659-6003.

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CERTIFICATION
Thereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk
By: D. Perez, Deputy
Pub. TC: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2012.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Date of Filing Application: September 18, 2012.
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name of the Applicant is:
HER, SANDRA LYNN FULCHER.
The applicant listed above is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
25980 HWY 243
GROUND FLOOR
IDYLLWILD, CA 92549
Type of license Applied for:
20-OFF-SALE BEER AND WINE
Pub. TC: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2012.

STATEMENT OF
ABANDONMENT OF USE OF
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
The following fictitious business name IDYLLWILD COMMUNITY ACUPUNTURE,

54445 North Circle Drive, Stes. A & B, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County has been abandoned by the following person: HILLARY ANNE JAYNES, 25689 Cedar Glen Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Riverside County on March 21, 2011.
I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true, information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
Signed:
HILLARY ANNE JAYNES
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Sept. 26, 2012.

FILE NO.:
R-2011-03175
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk
By: M. Meyer, Deputy
Pub. TC: Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2012.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as SCRUB OUTLET, 4751 E. Palm Canyon Dr., Palm Springs, CA 92264, Riverside County. Mailing address: 117 Via Valverde, Cathedral City, CA 92234. SUSAN DAWN KROSNER, 318 22nd St., Huntington Beach, CA 92248; CONNIE SUE PEHRSON, 117 Via Valverde, Cathedral City, CA 92234.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above.

Signed:
CONNIE SUE PEHRSON
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on July 9, 2012.

FILE NO.:
I-2012-01824
NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON JULY 9, 2017. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO JULY 9, 2017. THE FILING OF THIS STATEMENT DOES NOT ITSELF AUTHORIZE THE USE IN THIS STATE OF A FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME IN VIOLATION OF THE RIGHTS OF ANOTHER UNDER FEDERAL, STATE, OR COMMON LAW (SEE SECTION 14411 ET SEQ., BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE).
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk
By: J. Buenostro, Deputy
Pub. TC: July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2012.

LIEN SALE
CIVIL CODE 3071 & 3072
On 10/16/2012 at 2429 S. San Jacinto St., San Jacinto, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2005 KIA, VIN: KNAFE121755142487, CA LIC: 5NJM395 at 10:00 a.m.
Pub. TC: Oct. 4, 2012.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as IDYLLWILD MARTIAL ARTS, 26364 Saunders Meadow Rd., Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing address: P.O. Box 3075, Idyllwild, CA 92549 JOHN WALKER KING, 25720 Scenic Dr., Idyllwild, CA 92549.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above in November 2011.

Signed:
JOHN KING
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Sept. 6, 2012.

FILE NO.:
R-2012-09937
NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON SEPT. 6, 2017. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO SEPT. 6, 2017. THE FILING OF THIS STATEMENT DOES NOT ITSELF AUTHORIZE THE USE IN THIS STATE OF A FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME IN VIOLATION OF THE RIGHTS OF ANOTHER UNDER FEDERAL, STATE, OR COMMON LAW (SEE SECTION 14411 ET SEQ., BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE).
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk
By: M. Gutierrez, Deputy
Pub. TC: Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2012.

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Although its fuzzy footage reveals little more than a house on a steep, snow-covered hillside, the accompanying narration identifies it as the Clarkes’ Idyllwild cabin. Ms. Neeley’s quest, having visited the cabin as a child, was to locate it, if it still stands. I first searched the old Idyllwild Breeze’s newspapers in the IAHS archive, which reported that the Clarkes had bought six contiguous lots on Marion View Drive in July 1924. The steep terrain required their contractor to invent a system for hoisting materials to the site by cable, in order to preserve the landscape and vegetation. The resulting house, christened “Burley Oak,” was completed in July 1925. A month later they bought another neighboring eight lots, bringing their holdings here to about 10 acres. Merely knowing the house was located on Marion View was little help. The street’s three disjointed sections, stretching from Tahquitz Drive nearly to the Idyllwild Arts campus, are lined with dozens of homes. Our balmy winter allowed me repeatedly to travel its full length on foot or by car, eyeballing old houses in search of terrain resembling the film. Finally, I noticed a distinctive, elegant granite-block foundation — not the usual river rock — supporting a multi-storied, hillside home large enough to suggest a well-heeled owner. It was obviously old. But how old?

It happens that in 1928 Claudius Lee Emerson included in his promotional literature for Idyllwild a detailed map showing a square dot at the site of every house built by then. Sure enough, a dot surrounded by extensive open space appeared exactly where I’d found the house in question. Through spring and summer, I occasionally drove by, hoping to find someone at home. Finally I chanced upon the current owner, who was pleased to confirm that the house was indeed built by the Clarkes. Thus we link an existing Idyllwild home with a couple sufficiently celebrated that their Santa Fe Springs house, designed by renowned architect Irving Gill, is now a museum. *Bob Smith is a researcher and archivist with the Idyllwild Area Historical Society. He welcomes comments, questions, corrections, and suggested topics for this column at rbsmith9@greencafe.com.*

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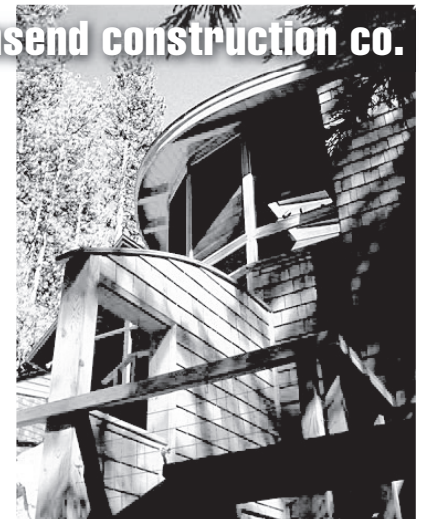
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would be needed.

Williams wrote to Voell regarding the extended hours, "In that 40 hours [10 more than currently scheduled], the Managing Librarian [Shannon Houlihan Ng] will research and determine the new hours, including days and evening hours, and assign staff to work later to cover scheduled events in the Community Room. I know that she will welcome your input and that of the other stakeholders to develop

Shining and bright, the Idyllwild Library sign is newly installed.

PHOTO BY MARSHALL SMITH

first-come first-serve basis. Reservation policy is still in the formative stage, but Voell said that reservations could only be made for three-month increments. "I think we'll be surprised at how well it [the library and Community Room] will be used," said Voell, who has been a longtime advocate for enhancing library services to the community.

The new library's official opening and dedication begins at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Marshall Smith can be reached at marshall@towncrier.com.

A&E

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Tom McNeary, 5:30-8 p.m. The Creek House.
"Taken 2," 7 p.m. The Rustic Theatre.

Friday, Oct. 12
Kids Mountain Art Class, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Adult Yoga with

Trine Bietz, 5-6 p.m. Town Hall.
Willy B., 5:30-8:30 p.m. Arriba's.
Hojo & Friends, 6-9 p.m. The Creek House.
Creative Writing Guest Artist Reading, 7:30 p.m. Fireside Room, Idyllwild Arts.

Saturday, Oct. 13
"Climbing Tahquitz Rock" Historical Exhibit, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Idyllwild Area Historical Museum.

Art Alliance of Idyllwild's 15th Annual Art Walk & Wine Tasting, 2-5 p.m. Throughout Idyllwild.

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Don & Dennis Reed, 6-9 p.m. The Creek House.

Orchestra Concert, 7:30 p.m. IAF Theatre, Idyllwild Arts.

Sunday, Oct. 14
David Jerome, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Arriba's.
"Climbing Tahquitz Rock," Historical Exhibit, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 15
Cribbage, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Town Hall.
Children's Story Time, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Idyllwild Library.
Open Mic Night, 5:30-8 p.m. The Creek House.

Tuesday, Oct. 16
Seniors' Wii Activities, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Town Hall.

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Fire & Forest

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FD spoke of how he and his teams could see the intense fire "lay down" when it hit mitigated common areas in a development right in the fire's path. The change in the fire allowed firefighters to get control of the fire at these points.

Speaking of individual homes that had been mitigated, Chief Royal said, "You could tell where the fire crept right up to the house and stopped, while the next three houses burned because of having shake shingles or ladder fuels up around their house.

"We are really going to be pro-active on mitigation" he concluded. "We have a whole team focused on mitigation and their phones are ringing off the hook."

There was also a 300 acre conservation area, Solitude Park, in the path of the fire. A local resident who was instrumental in park mitigation, Dick Staandert, spoke of how the fire dropped down to the ground in mitigated areas, allowing crews to safely work and get control of the fire. Overall, they lost 25 acres, but they saved 275, thanks to efforts that reduced the fuel load and created fuel breaks prior to the fire.

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CREATURE CORNER

By MIMI AND HOOTCH

Way to go **Miss Betty Boop**, the pug. She knew something was up last weekend when her forever human tearfully left her



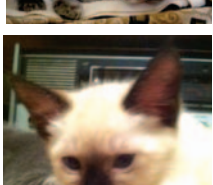
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60 years ago - 1952

Wilma Chapman was conscientious about the change to standard time. She set her clock resolutely, and hopped into bed. In the darkness of dawn, she mustered out Ken to report to his Forest Service duties. He staggered forth surprised to find nobody around. It was two hours later when he discovered that Wilma had set the clock ahead and he had risen at 4 a.m.

55 years ago - 1957

A county survey crew completed routing of a possible hiking and riding trail around Idyllwild. The survey was requested by the Izaak Walton League as a solution to the trail problems caused by loss of rights-of-way and increased paving. Howard Loy, club

member, was in charge of aiding secure rights-of-way for the trail. (The trail is now the Scenic Trail.)

50 years ago - 1962

Thundershowers ended a three-month drought in the area. Rain measuring .88 inches fell on Idyllwild, bringing smiles to residents.

45 years ago - 1967

Public Health notified the Idyllwild County Service Area that a rabies vaccination clinic was being held at Town Hall.

40 years ago - 1972

Polly's Honey Bear Restaurant on North Circle Drive received a liquor license from the State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

35 years ago - 1977

More than 80 children participated in pie eating, biggest gum bubble, cracker-whistling and other contests at the first Community Kids Day. Co-sponsored by Town Hall and the Lions

Club, the event was held at the Idyllwild County Park.

30 years ago - 1982

After voting the previous week to direct the project engineers to stop work on the Idyllwild-area sewer project, members of the San Jacinto Mountain Area Water Study Agency rescinded the motion. They had been advised by an attorney that the work stoppage might jeopardize the entire federal grant funding.

25 years ago - 1987

No problems were reported on the Hill following an earthquake that measured 6.1 and shook the entire southland.

20 years ago - 1992

Lake Fulmor was emptied completely for maintenance and restoration projects. The lake was to remain without water for about six weeks.

15 years ago - 1997

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10 years ago - 2002

Because of the looming threat of wildfires, the U.S. Forest Service closed most of the forest's public lands.

5 years ago - 2007

Not just some cash, but the entire register was taken from The Bread Basket Restaurant overnight. The register was more valuable than the \$100 left inside.

1 year ago - 2011

Dr. Raul Ruiz announced his intention to challenge Representative Mary Bono Mack for her seat in the newly redrawn Congressional District 36.

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Another trip for the Town Crier with **Bob and Lorna Houck, Lynnnda and Don Hart** tasting wine at Chateau de Messey in Burgundy, Ozenay, France. “Needless to say, we had such a wonderful time”, Lynnnda wrote.

PHOTO COURTESY OF LYNNDA HART

Diane Miller just returned from 10 days in the United Kingdom, where she visited their version of the Town Crier and read the Idyllwild version. “As I stepped off the train from London to Chester, England, I spotted the local newspaper office and lo and behold, it was the Town Crier,” Miller wrote.

PHOTO COURTESY OF DIANE MILLER



Judi Way taking time out from her CranioSacral Bio Class in Freeport, Bahamas to read the Town Crier.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JUDITH WAY



Upper Fern Valley residents **Bob and Norma Romano** were visiting Vail, Co. during a cool fall day. From their room’s balcony, one sees the ski areas south of Vail Village.

PHOTO COURTESY OF BOB ROMANO

Forest Care

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foresters, as well as timber operators, may continue to work.”

The Forest Care staff wants to ensure that enrolled landowners are able to have project work completed and a reimbursement request submitted by their April 15, 2013 deadline. This will allow them to receive reimbursement requests. The April deadline will ensure Forest Care has enough time to inspect completed projects and provide reimbursement funds to participating landowners before the grant expires in June 2013.

Forest Care is funded through a grant from the U.S. Forest Service delivered in partnership by the

National Forest Association and CALFIRE. Forest Care’s mission is to create forest-friendly communities by reducing fire fuels and setting standards for thinning trees to healthier densities on privately owned land.

Property owners will be reimbursed up to 75% of the cost of thinning their properties when they participate in the Forest Care Program.

In nearly six years, more than 3,700 landowners have successfully completed Forest Care on their property.

To schedule a free property evaluation with a professional forester, call the Forest Care office at (888) 883-8446. To learn more about the Forest Care Program visit its website: www.nationalforestassociation.org/whyforestcare.php.

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