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GSOB private land inspections begin



Ron Perry and Doris Lombard inspect black oak in Pine Cove. PHOTO BY MARSHALL SMITH

Invasive insect may be established in Pine Cove

BY MARSHALL SMITH
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council has begun dispatching teams of volunteers trained in spotting signs of Goldspotted oak borer infestation. Executive Director Edwina Scott said the teams received their survey sheets on Friday, April 5, and then began responding to inspection requests from private landowners.

Inspection teams formed primarily from FSC's Woodies component received Goldspotted oak borer spotting training from key scientists involved with mapping the spread of the highly invasive oak predator. FSC presently has five inspection teams.

On Monday, April 8, a team composed of Doris Lombard and Ron Perry inspected a property in Pine Cove. The property owner had attended a

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Mayor Max dies

Idyllwild's first mayor was loved

BY J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

Mayor Max, Idyllwild's first mayor, passed away in his sleep Tuesday night April 2. The Mayor was 12 years old and had health problems for several years, according to his chief of staff Phyllis Mueller.

"He passed away peacefully in his sleep, first snoring, and then his heart

stopped. He has had cancer for just over three years, and we consider it a miracle that he lived so long with this illness and that we had him in our lives for 12 years and 2 months," she wrote sadly. "In his death, I promise you that he did not suffer, and for this we are very grateful."

A service for the former mayor, whose formal name was Maximus Mighty-Dog Mueller, is planned for 1 p.m. Sunday, April 14 at McNeil Hall on the Idyllwild Pines Camp grounds.

The Animal Rescue Friends of Idyllwild will create a shrine on its property for Max and all other cherished and lost pets, according to Maria Lehman, director of operations for ARF.

"We would like to invite everyone to stop by ARF and place any memory near the shrine," she wrote in an email. "The garden club will be landscaping and a

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Mayor Max, Idyllwild's first mayor.

PHOTO BY KAREN LIFSHEY-SHAPIRO

Sheriff and hospital each need \$50 million more for 2013-14

BY J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

In introducing the 2013-14 fiscal year budget workshop, County Executive Jay Orr wrote in a memorandum to the board of supervisors, "While the county balanced the FY 12-13 adopted budget, going forward significant risks and challenges remain. Although the Executive Office anticipates modest revenue growth long-term, beginning in FY 13-14, the county also confronts steep cost

escalations."

Labor costs will increase countywide because of negotiated changes in future retirement costs. The new public safety communications system will also add significant costs to the overall budget.

However, at the Monday, April 1, budget workshop, public safety agencies and the Riverside County Medical Center in Moreno Valley told the board that they would have substantially greater funding needs next year.

Sheriff Stan Sniff warned the board that his department's funding level in 2013-14 will be \$54 million more than this year. Nearly 16 percent will be for the new public safety communication system.

The new executive office's budget target is "a bridge too far for us" Sniff told the board. "We still need \$54 million, but we'll do the best we can."

Other pressing needs will be additional deputies hired to bring the ratio of deputies to residents back to 1 deputy

per 1,000 residents. Sniff expects to achieve this ratio in early 2014 and with the Board's support continue to exceed it in future years.

Several supervisors, including Kevin Jeffries (1st District) and Jeff Stone (3rd District) encouraged the sheriff to continue to utilize citizens through the Neighborhood Watch programs. Sniff concurred and expects these programs to begin to be rejuvenated as sheriff's staffing grows.

A.B. 109, jail and prison realignment between the

state and counties, continues to generate additional local costs for county agencies, including the sheriff, district attorney, probation and the hospital.

Proposed increases for patrol and corrections activities are nearly 80 percent of the sheriff's total requested growth. The combined effect of these initiatives on the sheriff's patrol budget requires an additional \$25.9 million next year, about half of the total increase. The corrections programs will

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Mayor Max

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pergola will be built. This will be for the entire community to place memories of animals lost. Also, a wind chime area is soon to come, too.”

Going forward, Mini Me will to step in as the Interim Mayor of Idyllwild, according to Mueller. Mini Me is replica of the Mayor. Mueller and her husband, Glenn Warren, were already sharing Mini Mes with children and some adults this weekend In Idyllwild.

Children who received a Mini Me were deputized as mini-mayors. “We asked them if they would promise to help Mini Me in this interim period to fulfill the charter of Mayor Max to convey unconditional love and do as many good deeds for others as possible,”



Mini Me, interim mayor
PHOTO COURTESY OF GLENN WARREN

Mueller explained. Later this spring, Warren and Mueller will go on the quest for a new Mini Max, who will also be a loving golden retriever. To be named Maximus Mighty-Dog Mueller, II, Mini Max will complete Mayor Max’s term of office through June 30, 2014.

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

Idyllwild grinding facility resumes Saturday operations

The Idyllwild grinding facility will resume Saturday operations beginning May 4 and continuing through Nov. 30. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday-through-Friday operations will continue uninterrupted, and green waste will be accepted between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., with the facility closed between noon and 1 p.m. for lunch.

Winter closure on Saturdays will resume Dec. 7.

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NEWS OF RECORD

Fire log

Hill fire stations responded to the following calls, Monday to Monday, April 1 to 8, 2013:

Idyllwild Fire Department and Ambulance

April 1 — Medical aid, Delano Drive, Idyllwild.

April 2 — Walk-in medical aid.

April 3 — Medical aid, Village Center Drive, Idyllwild.

April 3 — Citizen complaint, Tahquitz Drive, Idyllwild.

April 5 — Medical aid, Saunders Meadow Road, Idyllwild.

April 5 — Medical aid, Acorn Lane, Idyllwild.

April 5 — Vehicle vs. pedestrian traffic collision, Highway 74 near mile marker 54.

April 6 — Cover assignment, highways 243 and 74, Mountain Center.

April 7 — Walk-in medical aid.

April 7 — Medical aid, Reed Lane, Idyllwild.

April 7 — Walk-in medical aid.

Riverside County Fire, Pine Cove

April 5 — Medical aid, Acorn Lane, Pine Cove.

April 6 — Traffic collision,

Highway 74, Mountain Center.

Riverside County Fire, Garner Valley

Report unavailable.

Riverside County Fire, Pinyon

Report unavailable.

CHP log

The resident post of the California Highway Patrol responded to the following calls from Friday, April 5 to Monday, April 8. This may not be a complete list of responses:

April 5 — Solo vehicle collision with injury, Highway 74 east of Strawberry Creek near Mountain Center.

April 5 — Two vehicle non-injury collision, Highway 371 east of Burnt Valley Road, Anza.

Sheriff’s log

The Riverside County Sheriff’s Department Hemet Station responded to the following calls from Wednesday, April 3 to Monday, April 8. This may not be a complete list of responses.

April 3 — Felony vehicle theft, 18000 block of Deer Trail, Poppet Flat.

Supervisor Stone gives \$1,500 to friends of the county parks

By MARSHALL SMITH
ASSISTANT EDITOR

At its April 2 meeting, the Riverside County Board of Supervisors approved a grant of \$1,500 to the Friends of the San Jacinto Mountain County Parks from 3rd District Supervisor Jeff Stone’s community improvement funds.

Nature Center Park Interpreter Shelley Kibby said the grant would be used for both streambed restoration along Lily Creek in the county park and for lemon lily propagation.

Lemon lily propagation, a key goal of the annual Idyllwild Lemon Lily Festival, requires cultivation from seed to plant. It is a process, according to Kibby, that is currently being overseen by Deanna Eversole, as primary propagator. Eversole now has over 200 plants, some of which are three years old. Dave Stith, the visionary who developed the propagation plan, remains the inspiration for the effort, designed to restore the native

lemon lily population to its prepoaching numbers of over 30,000 plants.






“The long-term plan for restoration is not and never has been to rely on commercially grown plants,” Stith said. “As a matter of philosophy and ecological concerns, we want to use plants from local seed stocks to restore the lily to its historical range in the San Jacintos.”

The Nature Center will hold two workshops on June 8 and July 20 to educate attendees about stream restoration efforts on Lily Creek and why locals should be ridding their properties of invasive species, such as vinca and heart’s desire, and using only native plants as ground cover. Part of those workshops will be removal of invasive plants along the Lily Creek streambed.

Grant funding will be used to further both projects — stream restoration and lemon lily propagation. “Supervisor Stone has been extremely supportive of these projects,” Kibby said.

Idyllwild Weather

From the National Weather Service

Thursday 4/11	Friday 4/12	Saturday 4/13	Sunday 4/14	Monday 4/15
 76/40 Sunny.	 78/42 Sunny.	 79/42 Sunny and breezy.	 77/41 Sunny.	 75/40 Sunny.

Idyllwild this year					Idyllwild last year			
Date	High	Low	M	S	High	Low	M	S
4-1	na	na			51	31	.21	
4-2	na	na			60	31	.21	
4-3	73	28			na	na		
4-4	71	39			na	na		
4-5	63	36			68	30		
4-6	na	na			66	32		
4-7	na	na			62	28		

Moisture in inches					Snow in inches			
To date this season (Idy): 13.41					To date this season (Idy): 42.2			
To date last season (Idy): 18.64					To date last season (Idy): 41.1			
Total last season (Idy): 20.01					Total last season (Idy): 42.1			
To date this season (PC): 19.11					To date this season (PC): 44.75			
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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OUTSIDE IDYLLWILD

By BRUCE WATTS

My three weeks on the DL ...

It has been three weeks and a day since I sprained my ankle and I still am not fully recovered. After limping around and using a trekking pole as a cane for a few days, I made the mistake of walking on the ankle which only worsened the situation.

Several days after the injury, I had to cancel the hike I had planned. Yet, I walked to town, walked all over the neighborhood taking photos of blooming trees and gingerly walked around Joshua Tree, all the time thinking, is this a good idea?

Finally, I decided to stop pushing and stay off the foot for awhile. So all my hiking has been put on hold until next week when I hope my ankle is fully recovered.

So what's a fellow to do when he can't walk very far but wants to be outside? The answer is simply, when you live in Idyllwild, you just drive from one photogenic vista to another. Or you look for flora and fauna closer to home.

In the last two weeks, I have started three new projects. The first is to document the growth of five lilac bushes. I photograph the same branches everyday.

The leaves and the buds open at the same time. That is possible because the flower stalks are already formed at the tip of the stems when the first leaves begin to open. It should be interesting to see these photos in a time lapse sequence as the flowers open and the lilacs come into full bloom.

The second project is to find and photograph the extremely rare black swallowtail butterfly, *Papilio indra* pergamus. A friend has clued me in on where I might find this species but I will be on double secret probation if I blab about this butterfly's whereabouts. The only hint is that the black swallowtails are found at lower elevations. So far I have made one trip but the result was negative.

A third project occupying my interest was photographing lenticular clouds. This started when I saw a group of twenty photos online all with lenticular clouds, most of them lit by sunsets. One photo, from Palm Springs, featured a red stack of these flying-saucer clouds.



Lenticular clouds photographed from Inspiration Point. Lenticular clouds are stationary lens-shaped clouds that form at high altitudes, typically hills and mountains as a result of the way that the air moves. They look quite distinctive, like giant flying saucers or something like lopsided stacks of pancakes.

PHOTOS BY BRUCE WATTS

Less than a week later, about 6 p.m., I saw that conditions were looking good for a colorful sunset. Dressed in shorts and a sport shirt, I headed to Inspiration Point.

Upon arrival, I was completely blown away by the clouds to the west, but when I looked southeast lenticular clouds were stacked up like pancakes right over the Desert Divide. I moved my tripod probably 20 times to catch both the lennies and the spectacular sunset. This would turn out to be the best sunset I have ever seen in Idyllwild.

After shooting more than 100 photos, I realized two things. First, everywhere I looked, the clouds were truly magnificent. Second, I was freezing standing in the wind without a jacket.

The sun dropped below the clouds and the sky became a riot of color. Deep reds, yellows, blues and purples like we see on bruises were all on display. I ignored the cold and kept on shooting until the sun sank below Saddleback Mountain.

Garden Club looking for a few good gardens

The Idyllwild Garden Club needs your help and suggestions as it plans the June 22 Garden Tour.

If you live on the Hill and have a natural woodland cottage, informal, formal or any other style garden, or simply a notable landscape within interesting use of rock boulders, water features, design, sculptures or themes (one year we had a mini-railroad theme), we would like to feature you in our June 22 Garden Tour.

The Garden Club will contact you or the property's

owner and explain the simple process. All the Garden Club needs is a person to contact regarding your property, or a suggestion of the property you have seen, as soon as possible, and the Garden Club will do the rest.

Keep in mind that the properties do not have to be picture-perfect. They need only reflect a homeowners love of gardening, natural beauty, or creativity. This is a great opportunity to share the beauty that is Idyllwild.

If you have a garden in mind, call (951) 659-3598.



Last week our resident bald eagles were sighted flying majestically over Lake Hemet. Pictured is the male bald eagle.

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CAREENA CHASE



Wildlife glimpses brightened the drizzly day in Mountain Center this morning.

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County to consider pit bull sterilization

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

Mandatory sterilization of all pit bull-type dogs was on the agenda of the Riverside County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, April 9.

More than 20 percent of the dogs impounded at county facilities are pit bulls. Their adoption and redemption rates are very low, according to Robert Miller, director of Riverside County's Animal Services Department.

He is asking the board for authorization to draft a proposed ordinance that would require the spaying or neutering of these animals.

The current county ordinance requires sterilization only after citations have been issued for violations of the basic tenants of pet ownership, Miller wrote the board.

However, after several incidents of individuals being attacked by pit bulls, Miller is moving forward with a more aggressive requirement. Since January, three incidents have occurred in Riverside County. All three

involved elderly women. In February, two pit bulls killed a 91-year-old woman in Hemet. A month later, a pit bull attacked a 76-year-old woman in San Jacinto and she was seriously injured.

"At this point, we don't know the language or how it will be enforced," said John Welsh, senior public information specialist for the Riverside County Animal Services Department. "It's likely to be similar to ordinances passed in nearby jurisdictions, such as San Bernardino."

The San Bernardino County ordinance was enacted in 2010. The cities of Highland and Yucaipa have passed similar legislation.

In the past month, the Beaumont City Council has held public hearings on its proposed ordinance regarding actions to take with potentially dangerous dogs. Spaying or neutering the animal is among the possible actions, including confinement and muzzling.

Many others argue that pit bull-type dogs are being

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This pit bull was adopted from the county shelter.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN WELSH, RIVERSIDE COUNTY ANIMAL SERVICES

Obituary Viv Larson

This mountain and mountain community will miss the kind face, the engaging spirit and generous contributions Viv Larson has shared with us for over 20 years. After an accepting yet vigorous struggle with lymphoma cancer, Viv died peacefully in her sleep early Saturday morning. Her friends were with her; the Alleluia Chorus was playing in the background and, as Viv instructed me to say, "She went to swim with the dolphins." Viv also insisted that I keep this announcement short and simply give thanks to all who made her life so meaningful and enjoyable here on the mountain. A gathering to remember, give thanks and celebrate Viv's life will take place 2:30 p.m., Sunday, April 21, at Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St., Idyllwild, CA.



The Anza Valley monument is finally complete on the east side of town on Highway 371. Anza has scheduled an unveiling 2 p.m. Thursday, April 11 at the sign. Supervisor Stone as well as all the people who volunteered time and materials to make this project a reality will be there.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

For the Idyllwild Arts & Entertainment Calendar, see "On the Town," on page 9.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 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, 54241 Ridgeview Dr.
- Creekside Writers, 9 a.m.-noon. Call 659-2844.
- Pine Cove Water District, 10 a.m. PCWD, 24917 Marion Ridge Rd., Pine Cove.
- 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).
- Mountain Area Safety Taskforce (MAST), 1:30 p.m. Idyllwild Nature Center, 25225 Hwy. 243.
- 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, APRIL 11

- Alcoholics Anonymous women's meeting (open), 9 a.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr., Call (619) 895-0934 for information.
- MEMSCOMM, 9 a.m. Idyllwild Fire Station, 54160 Maranatha Dr.
- Women's Bible Study, 10 a.m.-noon. Chapel in the Pines Church office, 29430 Hwy. 243, Mountain Center.
- Idyllwild Francophonie (fluent-French speakers), noon. Café Aroma, 54750 North Circle Dr. RSVP. Call Francoise Frigola, 659-4146 for more information.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Bridge, 12:30 p.m., Creekstone Inn, 54950 Pinecrest Av., Persons interested may show up or phone (951) 659-4910.
- Mile High Radio Club, 6:30 p.m. Idyllwild Fire Station, 54160 Maranatha Dr.
- RACES, 6:30 p.m. Idyllwild

Fire Station, 54160 Maranatha Dr.

- Narcotics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

- Idyllwild Play Group, 10:30 a.m. Call Jenny Stepien at (760) 445-6325 or e-mail jennyleeslater@yahoo.com for information and location.
- Feeding America, 3 p.m., Chapel in the Pines, Mountain Center, distribution at the former Morning Sky School, on Hwy. 243
- 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.
- 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, APRIL 13

- Alcoholics Anonymous,

noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 7:30 p.m. Community Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall, 54400 North Circle Dr.

- Raw Food Potluck, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Nature's Wisdom

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

- 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).
- A Sunday Afternoon Series with Joseph Campbell "Yoga and Transcendence and The Way to Illumination" 2 to 4:30 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St.
- Al-Anon "Mixed Nuts" open meeting, 6-7:30 p.m. Spiritual

Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).

MONDAY, APRIL 15

- Alcoholics Anonymous women's meeting (open), 9 a.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr., Contact Betty (619) 895-0934 for location.
- Children's story hour, 10:30 a.m. Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon & 7 p.m. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Idyllwild Fire Auxiliary meeting, 6 p.m., Idyllwild Fire Station, 54160 Maranatha Dr.
- Idyllwild Community Meditation, meditation from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Loft in the Courtyard Building, 26120 Ridgeview Drive. Instruction and consultation available at 6:30 p.m.. Call Valerie Kyoshin Velez at 659-5750 for information.
- Mountain Non-fiction Writers Group, 7 p.m., for information and address, call Larry Kueneman (951) 659-2567.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

- Camp Alandale's Friends 4 Orphans, 10 a.m. 25420 Lodge Rd.
- 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).
- International Healing Rooms of Idyllwild, 5-7 p.m. Shiloh Christian Ministries, 54960 Pine Crest Ave.
- 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.
- Idyllwild Right to Life, 7 p.m. Call 659-5228 for location.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

- Idyllwild Rotary Club, 7:30-9 a.m. American Legion Post 800, 54360 Marion View Dr.
- Town Crier News Meet-

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READERS WRITE

Chamber president speaks

TO MY TOWN:

I joined the chamber because I was involved in the business community and I love this town. I wanted to bring town businesses together, I wanted it to be fun like it used to be, where the business owners were a close-knit community who looked out for each other and worked to make Idyllwild the best it could be. I have not done that and for that I am sorry.

Being on the Chamber

has taken a toll on me, financially as well as emotionally. I don't really care about the money end of it, but I do care what it has done to my soul.

I really try to believe this world is a safe place to be. I came to Idyllwild 19 years ago, a broken shell of who I am with two small children to raise on my own. Idyllwild healed me. This town held me up and gave me a safe and loving place to be. I grew into the person I am today because of this town and the people in it. This is my Safe Harbor, my

Home.

I am trying with all my heart to believe that this still holds true. It's very hard when I am constantly having to be on the defensive and worried that I may be sued just because I am a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

This is not even because of something I have done directly, but because of something that took place over five years ago. I don't understand how someone can be so angry and hold on to that for so long, then

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GSOB

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January Goldspotted oak borer information meeting held at Town Hall. There she had signed up to have her oak-studded property inspected. With flashlights, magnifying glasses, markers, paper clips (to measure depth of exit holes) and detailed survey sheets, Lombard and Perry inspected two oaks on the homeowner's property. The inspection revealed possible infestation when the team discovered characteristic D-shaped exit holes on both trees.

Perry and Lombard logged the property location, the GPS coordinates and detailed descriptions of the inspected oaks (species, tree breast height diameter and crown rating – fullness, apparent leaf health, or lack thereof of the tree canopy



Kevin Turner (at left), GSOB project coordinator, trains Woodies at Help Center on Friday, April 5.

PHOTO BY DORIS LOMBARD

and exit holes. If bark is already missing, FSC teams can then look for frass, staining or larval galleries).

The morning of the inspection was very foggy, with heavy drizzle, making inspection difficult. Lombard and Perry plan to return to inspect additional oaks on this homeowner's property.

The next step in the FSC protocol is for scientists to visit trees the FSC teams have identified as Goldspotted oak

borer candidates. Then scientists, during subsequent visits, would determine whether the trees are infested with the beetle. Part of that process may involve chipping bark to see if there is evidence of characteristic staining and whether larvae are present. DNA laboratory confirmation may also be required for a positive identification.

If scientists determine the suspect trees are infested with Goldspotted oak borer, Pine

Bonita Vista Burn planned for the week of April 15

Forest Service fire crews are planning to burn approximately 400 to 600 acres near Lake Hemet during the week of April 15. The Bonita Vista Burn is dependent upon weather and conditions and would occur throughout the week.

Smoke and flames will be visible to residents and motorists along Highway 74 in Garner Valley as well as surrounding communities.

"Doing this work under these calm weather conditions helps reduce the risk of a catastrophic wildfire posing a threat to mountain communities under harsher conditions," stated San Jacinto Ranger District Division Chief Dan Felix.

The project area is located in the triangle of Highway 74, May Valley Road and Johnson Meadow near Keen Camp Summit and is another phase of the ongoing Bonita Vista project.

The proposed burn area will be closed to recreational use during burning operations; this includes the Keen Camp Climb trail.

Firefighters will be using multiple techniques including aerial ignition, which utilizes a helicopter and a "heli-torch", as well as other tools such as the drip torch, burning chaparral with a large component of chemise. Crews continually monitor conditions and adjust burning as long as weather

conditions are favorable.

This project, when complete, will reduce fuel to the southeast of Idyllwild and to the west of the Bonita Vista community. Pile burning and broadcast burning are part of fuels treatments that include mechanical removal of vegetation. Fuel reduction projects near mountain communities include removing dead trees as well as thinning and stacking piles of dense brush, and burning the piles in the wet season.

Incident information for the Bonita Vista Project is provided through twitter at twitter.com/San BernardinoNF or at www.incweb.org.

Mr. Funny Guy

by Chris Fisher



Forest Service selects new ranger for San Jacinto District

This week, San Bernardino National Forest Supervisor Jody Noiron announced Arturo Delgado as her choice for San Jacinto District Ranger.

Delgado is currently the Forest Wildlife biologist for the Angeles National Forest and plans to begin at the San Jacinto Ranger District the week of May 20.

He replaces Laurie Rosenthal, who retired in January.

Cove would be added to the expanding list of "micro-zones" in which the insect has already been positively confirmed. Those zones presently include Highway 243 from Mountain Top Liquor to La Bella Montagna Italian Restaurant, the area around Town Hall, and around the American Legion Post on Marian View Drive.

Once a positive Goldspotted oak borer identification is made, homeowners can have the tree removed at no cost through one of two means — by Southern California Edison if the oak is near

its power lines, or through federal grants which pay 100 percent for removal of infested oaks. Removing an infested tree is presently the surest way to prevent further Goldspotted oak borer spread.

Landowners can schedule an inspection by calling the GSOB hotline (951) 659-8328. Information that would help a landowner make a preliminary inspection and assessment can be found on www.gsob.org.

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

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RENAME'S THOUGHTS

BY RENATE CAINE, PH.D.

DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH AND PROFESSIONAL
DEVELOPMENT, NATURAL LEARNING RESEARCH
INSTITUTE, IDYLLWILD

Putting life's experiences at learning's center ...

My interest in learning began in my childhood. Many of you know that my earliest school years were spent in Germany. School for me was exiting and fun. I can't credit the German school system for that. I grew up after the war when Germany was in total upheaval and chaos.

Because the entire school system had been dissolved, my teacher was free to teach just as she wanted. As a result, she taught history with stories that fascinated us. By taking us on long hikes where she told us about nature and the animals we might encounter, she was teaching us science.

Theater groups came to our town and we would watch puppet shows or plays. Art was everywhere as we learned to draw things about which we cared. Music was taught formally. We learned to read notes and everybody sang, beginning with the first day in school.

But it wasn't just in school. Actually, the whole community supported the arts, music, history and science. It was part of what people did and valued.

Today I am beginning to understand why I was three years ahead of my classmates when I came to school in America. Part of the answer had to do with our schedule.

On the one hand, we only went to school two to three hours a day, including Saturday. But our subjects were alternated so we didn't have the same subject each day.

My teacher was also incredibly knowledgeable. And German spelling is phonetic, which made learning to write much easier. Every so often we also played sports, and even had sewing.

The main point was that everything that we learned was embedded in natural activities such as going to museums, taking hikes, playing games and performing. We acted in plays, memorized poems, told stories, sang in public and shared our artwork. It was simply what we did.



OFF THE MAIN ROADS

BY HELENE LOHR, RMRU MEMBER

Eating for hiking: how to heal ...

Why is it that some people seem to bounce back and be ready for another day of hiking right away, while others may well be limping around in misery for days afterwards?

Understanding healing

Any strenuous activity such as hiking causes some damage to the body.

This damage causes inflammation that kicks off the cycle of cellular repair, rebuilding your body so you can carry more, hike longer and faster. Exercise scientists refer to this process as hormesis. It may not make you into the bionic (wo)man — but it can come pretty close.

But, what happens when something goes wrong with this healing process?

Obstacles to healing

Nutrient deficiency

Your system is short on the right nutrients to repair itself properly so it stays inflamed for an extended period and takes a long time to finish healing.

Nutrient imbalance

Imbalances in certain nutrients can prevent your body



from turning off the inflammatory process.

Food sensitivity

Hidden food allergies and sensitivities may be setting off your immune system and unnecessarily igniting the inflammatory process. Each of these things can contribute to chronic pain and inflammatory conditions similar to arthritis, muscle and joint pain, heart disease, diabetes and more, none of which make for good hiking (or much fun in general).

What to do?

What you eat day-to-day off the trail can determine how you feel on trail. Here's a quick overview of foods to help your body control inflammation and repair itself to tackle another tough day:

Eat anti-inflammatory foods

• Choose wild and grass-fed meats. Just as you are what you eat, animals are made up of what they eat. Certain types of fats in your food help calm inflammation (omega-3s) while others will promote it (omega-6s). Having the correct balance of these fats is critical to controlling painful inflammation and healing properly.

See [Off the road, page 22](#)

One of the principles of learning that Geoffrey and I have written about has to do with how the brain deals with "parts" and "wholes" simultaneously. This learning principle explains why learning is much harder when it is disconnected from life's experience.

Learning one thing at a time is difficult because the connections in our brain are not networked sufficiently. Memorizing dates and places independently of stories, which kids care about, seeing and handling artifacts, or having real-life experiences, such as visiting important sites or talking with people who are experts working outside of school, is actually much harder.

I remember once being asked to talk with a boy from our local school here in Idyllwild. Students were studying the Westward Movement, particularly Lewis and Clark's trip west. The teacher was also very knowledgeable and had students summarize what they were reading in their own words so that they could remember it better.

This particular boy was with me because his teacher and parents complained that he wasn't paying attention in school. Because I deeply understood the principle that the brain processes parts and wholes simultaneously, I asked if he had ever been in a canoe.

I wanted to see if he was at all familiar with the actual details of the things about which he was reading and writing. He visibly perked up at this question and shook his head.

I asked if he knew how much weight a canoe could

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use that anger to destroy. This has almost destroyed me. I don't have the energy it takes to harden my heart to fight this evil anymore. I don't want to cry about this anymore. I don't want to walk around trying to hold on to my anger about the situation because that is the only way I can get through the day without

breaking down. I don't want to be a part of the Chamber anymore, but I don't believe it is right to walk away and leave everyone else holding the bag, so to speak. I will stay on for the time being, just long enough to figure out what we are going to do and to get it done. We had a good Chamber Board a year ago, but we are now down to three. This has taken a toll on all of us and some had no choice but to resign. I am writing this because

I want you all to know that this lawsuit has hurt us. We are just good people trying to do some good for this town and we have had to spend the majority of our time and energy fighting something that has to do with a grudge from years ago, which we were not even involved with. I don't understand how this can be right. I don't want to spend another second wasting my energy on this silly thing. I want to

concentrate on my business, on my friends, my family, all the people I love and who love me back. I want to laugh, I want to smile and I hope I make some difference in a life now and then. I don't know what is going to happen with the Chamber at this point. We are always waiting for the next shoe to drop and with no one wanting to get involved, its future looks bleak. I do know that I am going to try to continue smiling. I

am going to laugh and enjoy this beautiful place I live. I am going to hold those people I love close and let them know what they mean to me every single day. I am going to tell you, the people in this town, that I love you and you make this place special. I am going to stand here in front of you all with my soul bared and if someone wants to shoot arrows at me, so be it. I accept that. Last but not least, I am going to forgive the person who has

hurt so many of us. I will go to sleep at night with a light heart and a bright soul, I truly hope you can too.

**CHRIS TITUS, CHAMBER
PRESIDENT
IDYLLWILD**

Editor's note: Chamber directors Gary Taylor and Peter Buhl have resigned. This news reached our office close to press time on Tuesday. Watch for a follow-up article about the Chamber in next week's paper.

Sheriff

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need \$20.4 million more in 2013-14. The Medical Center Executive Officer Doug Bagley told the board that this year's budget will create a nearly \$50 million problem next year. Cost of living increases will add another \$15 million to that total.

Fire Chief John Hawkins affirmed he is working with staff to find budget solutions that will ensure all fire stations remain open. "I pledge we're doing the very best we can to protect public safety day in and day out, and also pledge to you we're trying our very best to stay within budget restraints," the Chief told the board. "But it's a choice of bad

alternatives." The fire department budget is \$7.1 million greater than its target. Much of that is a \$5.7 million carryover from this year. But Hawkins stressed the department has not purchased any new engines since 2007. This and vehicle maintenance are issues which must be addressed during this budget cycle. Contributing to his de-

partment budget problems has been the dramatic decline in the structure fire tax. Since fiscal 2008-09, fire tax revenue has fallen \$11.7 million, but if the assessor's projection of slight property tax increases next year occurs, Hawkins estimated the fire tax will grow \$370,000. *J.P. Crumrine can be reached at jp@towncrier.com.*

Extended hours for tax mailing in San Bernardino

The last day to file 2012 federal and state income tax forms without requesting an extension is Monday, April 15, 2013. The U.S. Postal Service encourages tax filers to plan well in advance of the deadline. In the Inland Empire, only the San Bernardino Processing and Distribution Center will be extending retail service on April 15. All other post office (including Idyllwild) retail lobbies in the San Bernardino area will adhere to their normal hours of service, and collection

boxes and post office lobby drops will be collected at their regular posted times on April 15. All mail deposited at the drive-through collection boxes at the San Bernardino P&DC prior to 10 p.m. will receive an April 15 postmark. Retail services will be available until 10 p.m. at the San Bernardino facility, which is located at 1900 W. Redlands Blvd. Retail hours for individual post offices are listed online at usps.com, or are available by calling 1-800-ASK-USPS

(1-800-275-8777). To help ensure a successful tax season for customers, the U.S. Postal Service offers the following tax mailing tips: • If you wait until April 15 to mail your income tax returns, be sure to verify pick-up times posted on collection boxes to ensure your envelopes are collected and postmarked on time. • Apply the proper amount of postage, especially with extra forms and schedules. The first ounce (about three sheets of paper)

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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, April 10

Adult Yoga with Trine Bietz, 9-10 a.m.; Kids Movement with Wendy Watts, 4-5 p.m. Town Hall.
"The Croogs," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Thursday, April 11

ICRC Speaker Series, Wine & Cheese reception, 5 p.m.; Ken Young Speaker Presentation Co-Sponsored by Friends of the Library, 5:30 p.m. The Rainbow Inn.
Forest Folk Movie Night & Potluck featuring "The Terminal," 5:30 p.m. Town Hall.
Destination Caribbean Theme, 7 p.m. Jo'An's.
"The Croogs," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Friday, April 12

Adult Yoga with Trine Bietz, 11 a.m.-noon, Kraft Kids Art Class with Wendy Watts, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Town Hall.
"Jack The Giant Slayer," 4:30 & 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
Willy B., 5:30-8:30 p.m. Arriba's.
Sustainable Architecture Lecture with Eric Lloyd Wright, 6 p.m. Fireside Room (Nelson Dining Hall), Idyllwild Arts.
Keith McCabe, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile.
That's All Folk, 6:30-9:30 Jo'An's.

Saturday, April 13

"Climbing Tahquitz Rock" Historical Exhibit, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Idyllwild Area Historical Society Museum.
Sustainable Watercolor Workshop with Mary Wright, 1-3 p.m. Ataloea Painting Studio, Idyllwild Arts.
"Jack The Giant Slayer," 2, 4:30 &

7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Live entertainment, 6-9 p.m. Arriba's.
Dan Papaila & Keith McCabe, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile.
Rock Star Karaoke with Scott Foster, 7-10 p.m. Jo'An's.

Sunday, April 14

David Jerome, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Arriba's.
"Climbing Tahquitz Rock," Historical Exhibit, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Idyllwild Area Historical Society Museum.
Sold Out, 1-4 p.m. Lumber Mill.
"Jack The Giant Slayer," 2, 4:30 & 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
PIE, 7:30-8:30 Lumber Mill.

Monday, April 15

Adult Yoga with Trine, 11 a.m.-noon. Town Hall.
Open Mic Night with Scott Foster, 6-9 p.m. Jo'An's.
"Jack The Giant Slayer," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Tuesday, April 16

Free Senior Wii, 10 a.m.-noon Town Hall.
Acronycal, 6-8 p.m. Jo'An's.
"Jack The Giant Slayer," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Wednesday, April 17

Adult Field Trip to Mission San Juan Capistrano, 8:45 a.m. Town Hall.
Adult Yoga with Trine Bietz, 9-10 a.m.; Kids Movement with Wendy Watts, 4-5 p.m. Town Hall.
John King & Friends, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile.
"Jack The Giant Slayer," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Thursday, April 18

Pilsner/Lager Beer Tasting, 6:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile.
"Jack The Giant Slayer," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Friday, April 19

Adult Yoga with Trine Bietz, 11

a.m.- Noon, Krafty Kids Art Class with Wendy Watts, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Town Hall.
"Call For Movie Info.," 4:30 & 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
Willy B., 5:30-8:30 p.m. Arriba's.
"That's All Folk," 6:30-9:30 Jo'An's.

"The Miss Firecracker Contest," 7:30 p.m. IAF Theatre, Idyllwild Arts.

Saturday, April 20

"Climbing Tahquitz Rock," Historical Exhibit, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Idyllwild Area Historical Society Museum.
Call For Movie Info. 2, 4:30 & 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
High Tea & Fashion Show, 4 p.m. Spiritual Living Center.
Live entertainment, 6-9 p.m. Arriba's.

Rock Star Karaoke with Scott Foster, 7-10 p.m. Jo'An's.
"The Miss Firecracker Contest," 7:30 p.m. IAF Theatre, Idyllwild Arts.

Sunday, April 21

David Jerome, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Arriba's.
"Climbing Tahquitz Rock," Historical Exhibit, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Idyllwild Historical Museum.
"The Miss Firecracker Contest," 2 p.m. IAF Theatre, Idyllwild Arts.
Call For Movie Info. 2, 4:30 & 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Monday, April 22

Adult Yoga with Trine, 11 a.m.-noon. Town Hall.
Open Mic Night with Scott Foster, 6-9 p.m. Jo'An's.

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ing, public welcome, 8:30 a.m., Oma's, 54241 Ridgeway Dr.

• Creekside Writers, 9 a.m.-noon. Call 659-2844.

• La Leche League, 10 a.m. Call 659-8321.

• Garner Valley Book Club, 10:30 a.m., Call 659-6049 for location.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 6 p.m., Spiritual Living Center, women only, 26120 Ridgeway Dr. (the Courtyard Building).

• Community Church Guild, noon. Church, 54400 North Circle Dr.

• 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.

• Idyllwild Water District board meeting, 6 p.m. IWD board room, 25945 Hwy. 243.

• Codependents Anonymous meeting, 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeway Dr. (the Courtyard Building).

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IT TAKES A VILLAGE

Community news from Idyllwild Arts

By LYDIA KREMER, DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS

The Idyllwild community and the campus have a unique symbiotic relationship which truly takes a village to be successful.



Catch a spark at Theatre Department's 'Miss Firecracker'

Take a quirky family with oddball sensibilities, a small Southern town setting, throw in other assorted quirky characters and what you get is the hilarity of "The Miss Firecracker Contest," which Theatre Department Chair Howard Shangraw and his gifted theatre students will present in several performances at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 19, Saturday, April 20, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

Written by Pulitzer Prize and Academy Award-winner Beth Henley, this play is a hoot and is sure to delight and charm audiences with its folksy Southern culture and humorous plot twists.

"Henley deals with universal themes comically, yet insightfully. One of the re-occurring ideas in her plays is that sometimes we humans feel, like Carnelle (the lead character), that we can't expect a whole lot out of this thing called life," notes the play's director Jeanette Knight.

Jeanette has taught acting and long-form improvisation for the Idyllwild Arts Theatre Department for many years and is an award-winning actor, director and choreographer. She has served as an artist-in-residence for the California Arts Council, Beaumont Actors Studio and the McCallum Theatre, where she also was its education program manager for nine years. She is the founder of Joe & Mustard, the long-form improvisational acting troupe.

The play is set in a small town in Mississippi and is wrought with small-town longings for a larger existence; such is the case with the lead character, Carnelle Scott, whose greatest ambition is to win the Miss Firecracker Contest.

Art in all its colors

The Visual Art seniors will also present a full schedule of events through the end of the spring semester. Several exhibitions will show the students' best work in the cul-



mination of their studies at Idyllwild Arts, and each show represents a variety of media, from ceramics, to photography, drawing, painting, sculpture and installation.

The Student Shows in Parks Exhibition Center are as follows:

- Through April 13 — Visual Art Senior Show I: Featuring Kendall Ozmun, So Min Lee, YJ Yoon, Claire Markin, Holly Reinsch and Vivian To.

- April 19 through 27 — Visual Art Senior Show II: Featuring Caleigh Torf, Charlie Siskin, June Huh, Jane Oh, Caroline Jang and Grace Shin. The opening reception will be 6 p.m. Friday, April 19.

- May 3 through 11 — Visual Art Senior Show III: Featuring Zoe Ingram, Inga Gilbert, Franny Freeman, Yunah Kim and Anna Ahn. The opening reception will be 6 p.m. Friday, May 3.

- May 17 through 25 — Visual Art Senior Show IV: Featuring Zienna Stewart, Peter Ding, Nadia Kim, Cooper Dai, Rei Mikatani and Delaney Clark. The opening reception will be 6 p.m. Friday, May 17.

- The End of Year Visual Art Sale is scheduled for noon to 5 p.m., Friday, May 17.

Postscript

Last week we were excited to report on Eric Lloyd Wright's lecture about Sustainable Architecture. This will be 6 p.m. Friday, April 12.

But we have even more good news to report on this family dynasty. His wife Mary Wright, an accomplished artist in her own "wright," will also be visiting the Idyllwild Arts campus. She will present a Sustainable Watercolor Workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 13, in the Ataloo Painting Studio. This workshop is open to the public.

Faith Raigul, Chair of the Idyllwild Arts Foundation Board, and **Melonie Calderon**, a citizen of San Manuel Band of Mission Indians, hold the award given to Idyllwild Arts Academy at the tribe's 2013 Forging Hope Luncheon on March 26. The tribe presented the school with the YAWA Award in the category of Special Projects. Also pictured are **Latisha Casas**, San Manuel Business Committee member, and **Carla Rodriguez**, San Manuel chairperson (on the right) and **Heather Companiott**, director of the Idyllwild Arts' Summer Program Adult Arts Center and Native American Arts Program and **Gerald Clarke**, consultant for the Native American Arts Festival and Visual Arts Department chair.

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Santiago author series, year three, new venue

BY MARSHALL SMITH
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Eduardo Santiago presents an exciting and varied lineup of authors for the third year of his popular Idyllwild Author Series. This May through July, the series will be held at Café Aroma, a change of venue from the previous two years. PEN Center has increased its funding to the series to include advertising and a new website, www.idyllwild-authors.com. Once again, Bill Sheppard will be providing sound equipment.

As he has in past years, Santiago imports a tantalizing assembly of authors writing about highly diverse subject matter — from an American NPR host helping to start a radio station in Bhutan, the difficulties a young girl encounters in emigrating from Mexico, to another young girl's coming of age in the home of a celebrity movie star mother and a killing that transfixed the national media.

Santiago begins with Cheryl Crane, Lana Turner's daughter, and Crane's account of growing up in glitz and loneliness while her movie goddess mother ran a gauntlet of husbands and lovers. Covered in the book, "Detour, A Hollywood Story," is Crane's killing at

age 14 of two-bit gangster and her mother's then lover, Johnny Stompanato. Crane claimed, and courts agreed, that Stompanato had threatened to kill her mother and that Crane acted to defend Turner. The incident nevertheless propelled Crane into years of emotional instability. Crane appears at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 19.

Next, on May 26, is Reyna Grande discussing her book, "The Distance Between Us," an account of being left behind in Mexico at the age of two with her uncaring and authoritarian grandmother after her parents left for the U.S. to look for work. The story follows her reunion with her parents at age 9 and the difficulties of adjusting to life in the U.S.

On June 2, Lisa Teasley reads from and discusses her debut novel "Dive," the story of two lost vagabonds from violent pasts who find meaning in each other and in extreme sports. Intrigue, eroticism and oddball players make "Dive" as compelling a read as Teasley is a compelling presenter of her life and work.

One June 9, Lisa Napoli, National Public Radio host, tells her quirky story of decamping to Bhutan, known for measuring its national worth in the gross national happiness of its people, and

her effort to bring her Western radio savvy to a startup Bhutanese radio station.

On June 16, actor, teacher and activist Michael Kearns discusses his career as an openly gay and HIV positive actor and his book, "The Drama of AIDS: My Lasting Connections with Two Plays that Survived the Plague."

On June 23, Diana Wagman presents a brisk and involving kidnapping tale of a 38-year-old woman taken hostage by a somewhat deranged man whose home is overheated to sauna temperature to keep happy his 7-foot iguana and whose life centers on reptile trading. Her book is called "The Care and Feeding of Exotic Pets."

On Sunday, June 30,

Steven Reigns discusses his collection of poetry, "Inheritance." A four-time recipient of Los Angeles County's Department of Cultural Affairs Artist in Residency Grant, Reigns has taught writing workshops around the country to GLBT youth and people living with HIV.

Samantha Dunn, author of "Faith in Carlos Gomez: A Memoir of Salsa, Sex and Salvation" is often called the sagebrush equivalent of Candace Bushnell's "Sex and the City." In "Carlos Gomez," Dunn chronicles becoming obsessed with salsa music and dancing after recovering from a near fatal horse-riding accident on July 7.

Duff Brenna wraps the guest author portion on

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By Jared Dillon

1842 is an important year in the world of beer. In the small Bohemian village of Plzen, Josef Groll would create the style of beer which we call Pilsner. Groll had been contracted by a group of unhappy brewers who did not like the style of beer they were drinking and producing.

Legend says they felt forced to do something after they watched multiple casks of beer being poured into the streets because of how unsatisfactory it was. In response, they commissioned Groll, a German brewer who was renowned for his ability to produce lagers. Combining the local

Saaz hops and then fermenting the beer in oak barrels, Groll created Pilsner Urquell, the first pilsner to be made.

A quick lesson in brewing techniques

Although there are thousands of names for different beer styles, in reality there are really only two main distinctions — ales and lagers. The difference between an ale and a lager has to do with where the yeast ferments and the temperature at which the beer ferments.

Ales have top fermenting yeast added and are generally fermented at a warmer temperature than

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Hello Dearest Community,

The Celebration of Life Memorial Service for our beloved Mayor Max is being held this Sunday, April 14, at 1:00 PM at Idyllwild Pines in their McNeil Hall building. It would mean a lot to us and to Mayor Max if you could attend. Seeing you in town, giving us hugs, flashing your car lights or waving to us as you drive by, your cards, emails, Facebook communications, and calls are, one and all, helping us tremendously with our grieving. I know that seeing you at the service will also help us immensely if you can make it. If you can't, that's completely fine, and we understand. Mayor Max loves you no matter what.

This is also a PET-FRIENDLY memorial service, so your lovely, friendly pets are also entirely welcome. Max really liked to see pets at events, even the cats—not kidding! I also plan to display all of Max's Staff Toys, including Mini Me, Medium Me, Rocky, all of the PAC-RACs (Max's Political Action Committee of Raccoons in Support of Mayor Max of Idyllwild), and others.

This is a very casual service, and no dressing up is required at all. In fact, Max would be delighted if you would wear comfortable clothes that don't mind dog hair. We will also have the facility heated, but if it's cold that day, please bring a coat or sweater, just in case there's a chill.

We will have very light refreshments at the service: cookies for all, Hawaiian Punch for the children, and coffee for the adults. Growing up, this is what we had at our church after Sunday school, so it just sort of makes me happy to think about it, so that's what we're having.

We will have some darling videos and photos of Max, and anyone who wants to say something will be able to do so, though don't feel obligated, of course. I plan to talk about Max and the arrival of Mayor Max, II (the Second).

We are preparing a remembrance package for everyone that will include Mayor Max's March ad recap report which I did not run in the *Idyllwild Town Crier* because it would have come out the day after his death. But I do want you to know Max's accomplishments for March, so you will have a copy of it as well, along with a few other photos.

There will be plenty of parking at all of the Idyllwild Pines parking lots throughout the property. We will have handicapped parking right at the building itself. From the various parking lots, it's just a very short walk to McNeil Hall. We will have parking attendants to help you locate a close-by parking space and to show you the way to the McNeil Hall building.

Mini Me is setting up one table where any children or adults that want to be sworn in as Deputy Mini Mayors of Idyllwild to help Mini Me continue Mayor Max's charter to convey unconditional love and to do as many good deeds for others as possible, can be sworn in to help continue on with Mayor Max's dream. In this interim period, Mini Me would love to have help from as many deputies as possible.

Thank you for all of your love and support. Mayor Max still loves you very much, and he always will.

Love always,

Phyllis Mueller
 Glenn Warren
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 Medium Me
 Rocky and the PAC-RACs



Commission review of state parks and commitment to state funding

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

On March 25, California's Little Hoover Commission issued a report urging a new operating model. Failure to take action would continue the trend of declining commitment and vision for the state's historic and recreation sites, the commission warned Gov. Jerry Brown.

The 122-page report, "Beyond Crisis: Recapturing Excellence in California's State Park System," which outlines the principals of the new operating model, was evoked by recent financial problems affecting the park system. Initially, the state parks department was proposing to close 70 units because of a \$22 million budget cut. Then last summer, more than \$50 million of unknown cash in the department's accounts was discovered. Consequently, public trust in the agency has diminished.

The commission recommends the governor and legislature consider the following new principles: shared management, innovation, greater transparency and the expectation that it will generate more revenue from its operations.

A new park system vision could be implemented if

operating procedures were similar to 21st century enterprises. This would include financial and personnel practices that support the new vision as well as transparency for the public.

One of the first steps the commission recommends is "a public, top-to-bottom assessment of the parks in its collection to determine which have clear state-wide significance and which parks serve primarily local or regional populations. Those parks determined to serve primarily local or regional needs should be realigned."

State funding has not kept up with the system's expansion, the commission concluded. In 1979, state funding was 91 percent of the department's revenue, last year it was 22 percent. The appropriate state funding level will be dependent upon the size of the system, which is why the commission has recommended a review.

"None of California's state parks generate enough fee revenue to pay their total costs of operations, maintenance and infrastructure upgrades, even popular and crowded sites such as Hearst Castle. Smaller historical sites, however important to the California story, draw nowhere

The Little Hoover Commission is an independent state oversight agency. By statute, the commission is a bipartisan board. In creating the commission in 1962, the legislature declared its purpose "to secure assistance for the governor and itself in promoting economy, efficiency and improved services in the transaction of the public business in the various departments ... making the operation of all state departments, agencies and instrumentalities, and all expenditures of public funds, more directly responsive to the wishes of the people." Recommendations often take the form of legislation, which the commission supports through the legislative process.

near the same number of visitors, and cannot cover even their labor costs," the commission reported.

In 2008, as California's economic downturn deepened, the National Trust for Historic Preservation placed California's state parks on its list of the nation's "11 Most Endangered Historic Places," because of deterioration, neglect and poor public policy.

Partnership agreements with various entities can assure these units remain available for public access. But current financial systems do not support an effective and efficient process which must manage local costs and apply local revenue sources.

The commission argues that negative public reaction to the closed development of the list of proposed park unit closures could

be addressed through a public review of the whole system. Recent legislation, A.B. 1478 and 1589, both direct the department to develop a plan to increase state park revenues as well as broaden public oversight and input.

The commission is also concerned about current personnel practices, which stress law enforcement background and experience in order to advance to management and senior officials.

While important, the commission says, "This has contributed to a department culture that emphasizes public safety and law enforcement above the needs of other vital resources, cultural and historic issues at the core of the department's mission."

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Steele at the Texas Open

By JACK CLARK
PROFESSIONAL GOLF CORRESPONDENT

Brendan Steele posted a one-over-par 72-72-72-73 — 289 on the TPC San Antonio course last week to tie for 46th place and earn \$16,580 in official earnings, bringing this year's total to \$352,695 to date. He also garnered 22 more FedEx Cup points to raise his season sum to 261.

For the Idyllwild native, the Valero Texas Open last week was remarkably similar to the Shell Houston Open the week before. Again the Idyllwild native bested the tournament field average in greens in regulation with 67 percent. Again his proximity to the hole was not as good, which too often gave him long birdie puts, making it difficult to score.

Steele did finish strongly on Sunday, however, with birdies on three of the final five holes. He now has made the cut in eight out of nine tournaments entered this season.

Steele has this week off while the Masters Tournament is played in Augusta, Ga. He is expected to return to action either next week in the RBC Heritage at Hilton Head, S.C., or the following week in the Zurich Classic of New Orleans.

Sterilization

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stereotyped, similar to racial profiling. Early in the 20th century pit bull terriers were very popular and one was part of early film's "Lil' Rascals" movies.

Defenders argue that pit bull-types can be trained to be more aggressive just as any breed can be trained. Aggressiveness is not inherent in the breed but empha-

sized through the human training and lack of care.

"Dog bites are one of the most preventable injuries," Welsh said. "It doesn't have to happen. Keep your yard secure and alter your pet. A fixed dog has less propensity to roam and be aggressive."

State Law (A.B. 861) authorizes local governments to enact dog breed-specific ordinances.

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Pine Cove resident Mark Dean heads to Boston Marathon

BY MARSHALL SMITH
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Pine Cove resident Mark Dean heads to Boston on Tuesday, April 9, to run for the first time in that city's prestigious marathon. As the Hill's sole runner in the Monday, April 15, Boston event, Dean, 60, said he is proud to represent the mountain communities. The mountain may also have conferred an advantage on Dean, since he did the majority of his training at high altitude and on steep terrain trails. Boston is at sea level and the marathon course has no elevation gains comparable to the Hill trails on which Dean has trained.

"I feel really ready," he said. "The training is going really well. Now, all the hard work is over." Dean said he ran three miles on Saturday, up Deer Springs Trail to Suicide Rock and back. "My

goal [at the marathon] is to finish in three hours and 30 minutes." That would be an improvement of 11 minutes over his qualifying time of 3:41.

Dean said his challenge will be to establish a steady pace that would still allow him to weave his way forward through the groups (corrals) with faster qualifying times that are running in front of him. "I'll need to sift my way through three to four thousand runners to get to the group I'd rather be running with [the group with a target race completion time the same as Dean's]," he said. "The first five miles are downhill, so my plan is to run slower through those first five miles, then set a pace that moves me forward through the groups without accelerating bursts."

Dean has a blog, <http://Boston2622013.webr.ly>, on

which he has chronicled his run up to the big event. For his local training runs, Dean donned a hat that has become his signature. "Running in a small town can be treacherous with narrow icy roads and cars," he noted on his blog. "So part of my gear was this bright cap to make me more visible."

The Boston Marathon is the country's oldest and attracts runners from all over the world. Started in 1897 by the Boston Athletic Association as an homage to the 1896 Olympic marathon event, the 26-mile, 385-yard race is always held on Patriot's Day, the third Monday in April. On average, 20,000 runners compete. The centennial event in 1996 es-

tablished a world record for number of competitors with 38,708 registered entrants, 36,748 starters and 35,868 finishers.

Dean noted that nearly 500,000 spectators line the race route and can present their own distractions to a runner, especially the historically exuberant Wellesley College female spectators, as well as students from Boston College. Both campuses are near the marathon route. "At Boston, one of the well-known race obstacles will be the loud scream gauntlet of Wellesley College girls with their 'kiss me' signs," said Dean. "They're renowned for adding several minutes to a runner's time."

Dean credited his trainer,

San Diego physical therapist John Hajovsky, with providing him his training roadmap. "I wouldn't be doing this without his direction and encouragement," he said.

On Monday, April 8, Dean completed his last training run (eight miles) in weather more Boston-like than Idyllwild.

The Town Crier will track Dean during the race though GPI coordinates that monitor his progress in real time.

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Mark Dean training.

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Answers to Sudoku
(Puzzle on next page)

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SLAB	ADD	TOLD
PUMPS	AA	
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VII	TRAPEZOID	
IDS	HERO	ANON
LIT	SOFT	NANA

Answers to Crossword
(Puzzle on next page)

Classifieds

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SUDOKU

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CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

1 Employer
5 Tulip, at first
9 Pair
12 Pulitzer winner
13 Sandwich
14 Disencumber
15 Ornamenta-
16 Fuss
17 Soap opera, e.g.
19 Bank job, e.g.
21 Lumberjack's
22 India's first
24 Picnic invaders
27 "30 Rock" star
28 Recognize
31 Round Table
32 Director Spike
33 Dead heat
34 Thick chunk
36 Toss in
37 Snitched
38 High heels,
40 Battery size
41 Void
43 Big step
47 Evening hour,
48 Dulcimer's shape
51 Egos' counter-
52 Medal earner
53 Unsigned
54 Ignited
55 Cushiony
56 Singer Mousk-
43-Down

DOWN

1 Crazy
2 Shrek, e.g.
3 Burn some
4 Brownish
5 Reach 212
6 Grecian vessel
7 Journey seg-
8 "The Garden
9 Decorative
10 Broad
11 Smell
16 Peace (Lat.)
20 Noah's craft
22 Has to have
23 Watched
24 Ninny
25 Zilch
26 Member of a
27 Envelope part
29 OPEC export
30 Tie the knot
35 However
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43 Name for a
44 New Rochelle
45 "My Heart Will
46 Writer Ferber
49 — Speedwagon
50 Remark from

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You easily handle your tasks this week, thanks to those high energy levels that never seem to run down. But pace yourself, Lamb, for the demanding week ahead.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) With the arts dominant this week, you might want to pick up any of those creative projects you've neglected. A workplace situation benefits from some fresh insight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Music helps replenish your energy levels. Play your CDs if you must. But a live concert could prove more rewarding, especially if you go with that very special someone.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Close friends reach out to help perk up your lagging social life. That workplace situation also eases, leaving you time to do more fun things by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A revelation clears up that perplexing job-related problem. Some changes will have to be made, which, no doubt, will meet with the Big Cat's roaring approval. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Reaching out to someone in need is the noble thing to do. But try to restrain the temptation to add a lecture — no matter how well-intended — to your good deed.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) There could be another tough challenge to face before the month is over. But all that hard work is winning you lots of important recognition from your peers.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Keeping to your work schedule could prove difficult with all those personal distractions. Best advice: Stay with it. There'll be time later for socializing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Jumping hurdles this week might be vexing for most, but not for the sage Sagittarian, who recognizes that meeting a challenge can open up opportunities.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) More obstacles might be thrown in your path as you try to final-ize a new agreement. But the sure-footed Goat ignores the stumbling blocks and stays the course.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) We know the Water Bearer takes pleasure in giving to others. But why not let someone else enjoy the experience too by accepting that offer of help?

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might find you need to ease up on your hectic schedule this week. Don't fret about it. It could be helpful to take a break and replenish your energy supply.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of finding practical solutions to complex problems, and you do it with grace.

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Author series

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July 14 with his memoir of his childhood, his distance from and reconnection with his mother as she disappears in the haze of dementia. His book is called “Murdering the Mom: A Memoir.”

And finally, series impresario Santiago takes the final spot to discuss his book “Midnight Rumba,” on Sunday, July 21.

All presentations are at 3 p.m. on the upper deck of Café Aroma. There is no charge for the events.

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

Beer

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lagers. These have bottom fermenting yeast added and ferment at temperatures less than 50 degrees. Lagers, and pilsners are lagers, tend to also take much more time to ferment, which is the reason you don’t see many small craft breweries brew pilsners or lagers. For these brewers, which are typically working on a much smaller scale than a industrial brewery like Coors or Budweiser, financial returns are quicker when the brewing

process is shorter.

On the subject of Coors and Budweiser, these giants of the beer industry made their money on the pilsner style. As more and more immigrants fled to America, the demand for pilsner and lager came with them. Eventually Budweiser would make pilsner the world’s favorite style.

The only issue was with this increased market came a suffering in the quality of pilsner. Bud and Coors watered down the taste of pilsner to make it more acceptable to the average palate. While it did make the

style more popular, it also has little in common with say Pilsner Urquell (which ironically enough is owned by SABMiller). Today, many individual’s opinion of pilsner or lager is based on the version that Budweiser and Coors pander as beer.

The taste of true pilsner is a wonderful experience. The color of the beer is a beautiful clear gold. The Saaz hops showcases wonderful grainy flavors, while the beer itself is typically very light-bodied with just the right amount of hoppiness.

If one is lucky enough to travel to the Pilsner Urquell

brewery, a small batch of the beer is still aged in oak barrels and served on cask (without the aid of carbon dioxide which propels most tap beer systems). This in my opinion is one of the finest beers I’ve ever tasted in my life and simply an unparalleled treat when it comes to the realm of pilsner and lagers.

On April 18, we will be tasting a variety of pilsner and lagers at Idyll Awhile Wine Shop. The price is \$25 per person and each beer will be paired with a food course. If you have any questions or would like to reserve a seat call (951) 659-9463.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as CAMP IDYLLWILD, 54480 Pine Crest Avenue, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing address: P.O. Box 74, Idyllwild, CA 92549. NORMALEA MILLER, 54480 Pine Crest Avenue, Idyllwild, CA 92549.

This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above in 2008.

Signed: NORMA LEA MILLER

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on March 11, 2013.

FILE NO.: R-2013-02561

NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON MARCH 11, 2018. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO MARCH 11, 2018. 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: R. Huerta, Deputy

Pub. TC: March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 2013.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as IDYLLWILD CHEVRON, IDYLLWILD GARAGE, 25015 Hwy 243, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing address: P.O. Box 567, Idyllwild, CA 92549. IDY-GAR CORP. 25015 Hwy 243, Idyllwild, CA 92549, a California Corporation, CA 2016819.

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Signed: STEVE ALAN FRIEMOTH CFO

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LARRY W. WARD, County Clerk

By: C. Berg, Deputy

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By: R. Huerta, Deputy

Pub. TC: March 28, April 4, 11, 18, 2013.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as TAHQUITZ TRAVEL, IDYLLWILD TRAVEL, 24600 Mountain Avenue, Sp. 10, Hemet, CA 92544, Riverside County. Mailing address: P.O. Box 427, Idyllwild, CA 92549-0427. ROBERT LAWRENCE LIPPERT, 24600 Mountain Avenue, Sp. 10, Hemet, CA 92544.

This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on Dec. 15, 2012.

Signed: ROBERT L. LIPPERT

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By: M. Llaneras, Deputy

Pub. TC: March 28, April 4, 11, 18, 2013.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as STRINGFELLOW INSTRUMENTS, STRINGS WITH WINGS, 53150 Doubleview Dr., Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing address: P.O. Box 3222, Idyllwild, CA 92549. CHRISTOPHER JAMES TOTA, 53150 Doubleview Dr., Idyllwild, CA 92549.

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Signed: CHRISTOPHER TOTA

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LARRY W. WARD, County Clerk

By: C. Berg, Deputy

Pub. TC: March 28, April 4, 11, 18, 2013.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above.

Signed: RUSSELL JOHN MYERS

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LARRY W. WARD, County Clerk

By: A. Chavez, Deputy

Pub. TC: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 2013.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as GINSENG DANG ACUPUNCTURE, 54245 N. Circle Dr. #C5, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing address: P.O. Box 561, Idyllwild, CA 92549. ESTHER YOU JUN, 52570 Idyllmont Road, Idyllwild, CA 92549.

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Signed: ESTHER JUN

Statement filed with the County Clerk of

Riverside County on March 25, 2013.

FILE NO.: R-2013-03186

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LARRY W. WARD, County Clerk

By: D. Solomon, Deputy

Pub. TC: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 2013.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as PEARSON WOOD SERVICE, 54640 Pine Crest Avenue, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing address: P.O. Box 301, Idyllwild, CA 92549. EMILY MARTHA PEARSON, 54640 Pine Crest Avenue, Idyllwild, CA 92549.

This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above in August 2006.

Signed: EMILY M. PEARSON

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LARRY W. WARD, County Clerk

By: M. Gonzales, Deputy

Pub. TC: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 2013.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as ELITE BRANDS, 10810 Inland Avenue, Mira Loma, CA 91752, Riverside County. LEVECKE CORPORATION, 10810 Inland Avenue, Mira Loma, CA 91752, a California corporation, A 27762.

This business is conducted by a Corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above.

Signed: J. NEIL LEVECKE

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on March 20, 2013.

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LARRY W. WARD, County Clerk

By: A. Chavez, Deputy

Pub. TC: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 2013.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that a public lien sale of the following described personal property will be held at the hour of 12 p.m. April 29, 2013, at Perris Mini Storage, 369 East Third Street in the City of Perris, County of Riverside, State of California. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: household items, misc. furniture, misc. tools and equipment.

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Pub. TC: April 11, 18, 2013.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as MOUNTAIN CENTER CAFE, 29470 Hwy 243, Mountain Center, CA 92561, Riverside County. Mailing address: P.O. Box 301, Idyllwild, CA 92549. EMILY MARTHA PEARSON, 54640 Pine Crest Avenue, Idyllwild, CA 92549.

This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above.

Signed: EMILY M. PEARSON

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on March 28, 2013.

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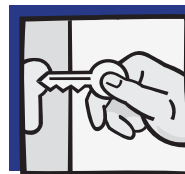
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Soroptimist Celebration of Women event features Idyllwild Arts grad Maya Lea

By MARSHALL SMITH
ASSISTANT EDITOR

For the second year, Idyllwild's Soroptimists' Celebration of Women and Arts event focuses on human trafficking, one of the key missions of the international organization. The event at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, takes place at the Rain-bow Inn.

This year, 2005 Idyllwild Arts theatre graduate Maya Lea Osterman performs her one-woman show "For Sale," a collection of monologues taken from interviews she has conducted with a wide range of people involved in either combatting or perpetuating human trafficking.

Osterman, who holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts in theatre from the University of Colorado, is in the final stages of completing a year-long road trip across the United States to interview people involved in combatting human trafficking — local police, FBI agents, mayors, lawyers and social workers. Osterman will use those interviews to expand "For Sale," which she will continue to embellish with poetry, dance and visual aids.



Maya Lea Osterman in "For Sale," to be performed at the Soroptimist event.

COURTESY OF
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"I've gotten to interview many survivors and see the transition from victim to survivor," Osterman said. "Human trafficking really is in everyone's backyard. This is happening in the U.S., not just in Third World countries. The majority of American children that are being trafficked are from 12 to 14."

She went on to detail a shocking revelation from her interviews — some American parents are allowing their own children to be sexually exploited to pay for family expenses. "This is not a Third World country where someone sells their child," Osterman

said. "It's done here as well. Parents think they have this precious commodity that belongs to them [the child] that they can use to finance a new refrigerator or some other household expense. The sexual exploitation is most prevalent in girls but also in young boys."

Local women artists have created art that will be auctioned at the event, which also features hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar. All proceeds from the art auction and the \$20 admission price will benefit the Soroptimists' campaign to stop human trafficking. A \$32 billion a year international industry, modern

day trafficking is a form of slavery that transports people across jurisdictional boundaries for the purposes of work of some form — men into hard labor jobs, children into labor positions in textile, agriculture and fishing industries, and women and girls into the commercial sex industry, prostitution or some other form of sexual exploitation.

Soroptimists International believes that by spreading awareness about the pervasiveness of human trafficking, this kind of slavery and indentured servitude will end. That is why the Idyllwild chapter is holding the event according to coordinators Trine Bietz and Mary Morse, who will facilitate a "talk back" with the audience. This will give attendees tangible tools with which to raise awareness about possible victims of trafficking. The United Nations estimates that, at any one time, over 2.5 million people around the world are ensnared in human trafficking enterprises.

Tickets for the event are \$20 and available at Prairie Dove and Muir's Mountain Realty.

Off the road

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Nowadays conventionally raised beef is fed corn high in omega-6 fatty acids. This inflammatory fat becomes part of the meat. In comparison, grass-fed animals have naturally low omega-6 levels and far more anti-inflammatory omega-3 fats. Wild cold water fish such as salmon and sardines are high in omega-3s used by the body to calm inflammation. Conventionally farmed salmon typically lacks these benefits.

• Eat your Veggies!

Yup, you've heard it before, but you should "eat the rainbow." Colorful veggies, plentiful servings of leafy greens and moderate fruit intake provide nutrients and anti-oxidants necessary to reduce inflammation and help you heal quickly.

Avoid inflammatory foods

These foods are generally highly inflammatory and will cause you far more pain than they're worth in the long run:

• Avoid highly processed oils.

Your corn oil, sunflower oil, "vegetable" oils and yes, even "heart-healthy" margarine are usually highly processed with heat, pressure and some pretty nasty industrial solvents. Touted as "healthy" before scientists understood the importance of omega-3 to omega-6 balance. They are high in chemically reactive omega-6 fats easily damaged by the heat used for cooking, making them even more damaging for your body.

• Avoid highly processed "foods."

In the words of Jack LaLanne: "If man makes it, don't eat it." While this might be a bit extreme, I'd recommend you take a look at the back of your packages with a skeptical eye. Most packaged foods are packed with inflammatory ingredients designed to make them addictive or shelf stable.

These will only worsen your aches and pains on the trail: HFCS (high fructose corn syrup), trans- and hydrogenated fats (linked to heart disease and diabetes), omega-6 oils and more.

Address common nutrient deficiencies

Veggies and leafy greens are high in critical nutrients and minerals such as magnesium and potassium. Magnesium in particular has strong anti-inflammatory, anti-anxiety and pain-reducing effects, helps the body produce energy and has been shown to be unfortunately deficient in many people eating the standard American diet.

Discover hidden food sensitivities

These may be setting off your immune system and causing inflammation. If you have unexplained chronic joint pain, or an autoimmune condition, it's worth it to try an elimination diet to see if it reduces your symptoms.

It's more common than you think, but can be tricky to figure out, since symptoms can show up in any system of the body from the skin to brain (migraines anyone?) and can be delayed up to 36 hours. The most common sensitivities are to wheat, cow's milk, soy and nightshades (tomatoes, bell peppers, eggplant or potatoes).

None of these steps are magic bullets. They won't immediately rid your body of aches, but as your body includes more and more quality building materials you will be in better shape for tackling a long day on the trail.

CREATURE CORNER

By MIMI AND HOOTCH

Paws up to you, **Mayor Max**, as you cross the rainbow bridge, from **Mama Sandy, Winston, Oreo** and **Shannon, Betty** and **Adora Rayne**.

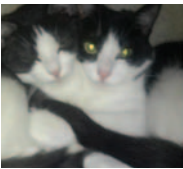
Adopted this week was **Cupcake**, one of the five cats abandoned on the ARF porch.

Found near Humber Park is a young, unneutered male terrier mix. Please call ARF to identify. We are calling him **Charlie**.

April is double your love month with the feline crowd. Two cats for the price of one.



Johnny and **Furball Bill** would love to be adopted together. Both are young adults who still like to play a little cat and mouse. Nap times are important, and at times, you won't even know they are around.



Carly and **Sadie** are identical twin sisters about a year old. Often they can be found intertwined in their favorite hiding spot.

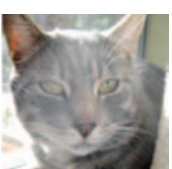
The diva **Miss Jezabelle** purrs,



"If you are a lover of the feline crowd, you simply have to walk through the ARF cattery door and you're in cat heaven. You will either stay here forever, or you will not be able to resist gathering a couple of these fur babies into your arms forever."



Clarence, the Siamese mix, **Mr. Grey**, and **Tommy** are open to suggestion. Clarence is the room greeter, Mr. Grey is inquisitive, but at a distance, and Tommy is all about talking it over.



Lachi is a 2-year-old female and **Sunny** is a young mama.



ARF has many cats and dogs available for adoption or fostering. Go to www.arfidyllwild.weebly.com and click on Petfinder. All pets are spayed, neutered, and current on shots. ARF is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays. Call (951) 659-1122 or email info@idyllwildarf.org for appointment on any other day.

Creature corner is sponsored this week in loving memory of Mayor Max. To sponsor the column, call Shane Fender at the Town Crier, 659-2145.



65 years ago - 1948

The Town Crier noted evidence that the dog population was getting out of hand: "Many pets are apparently dissatisfied with their homes and prefer just to hang around the post office."

60 years ago - 1953

County Civil Defense Coordinator Col. O.S. Drescher told a Town Hall audience that the community would not be used as a refugee center for city dwellers in the event of an atomic attack or invasion.

55 years ago - 1958

The Idyllwild Arts Foundation was inviting donations to help build a swimming pool on campus.

50 years ago - 1963

A light rain settled the dust in town, but the season's moisture total amounted to only 11.32 inches.

45 years ago - 1968

An earthquake of 6.5 magnitude rocked the Hill, but only minor damage was reported in Idyllwild and Pine Cove.

40 years ago - 1973

The first meeting was held of a group of women



About a foot of snow came the week before Easter in April 1998, putting a new twist on holiday traditions. Shown here sledding are **Megan Read** and **Mitchell Biley**.

FILE PHOTO

planning to form a local chapter of the Soroptimist International Association.

35 years ago - 1978

The West Area Planning Council approved the 610-space Baldy Mountain Recreational Vehicle Park proposed near Mountain Center by Jack Garner, Garner Valley rancher.

30 years ago - 1983

A 147-foot pine tree on Tahquitz Drive was declared

a public hazard and was cut down by Mike Pearson, owner of Pearson's Wood Service in Mountain Center.

25 years ago - 1988

Because of changes made in General Telephone's equipment in Idyllwild, Hill residents would be able to have a choice of long-distance telephone service providers.

20 years ago - 1993

Plans were being made

for the fourth-annual Timber Festival sponsored by the Lions Club and held at Idyllwild County Park. One of the competitions would be the greased pole climb.

15 years ago - 1998

Local resident Conor O'Farrell starred in the HBO mini-series, "From the Earth to the Moon," which told the story of space missions that led to the United States putting a man on the moon. He could be seen in episodes one, five and eight.

10 years ago - 2003


Elizabeth Monson of Pine Cove, in support of her Jewish faith and culture, spent three weeks of her vacation volunteering in the Israeli Army.

5 years ago - 2008

Declining interest, aging membership and an inability to recruit new members was hampering the Idyllwild Lions Club's activities.

1 year ago - 2012

In response to a crime escalation in Idyllwild, Supervisor Jeff Stone assembled top public safety agency officials to talk to residents about issues of crime and public safety on the Hill. Few attended.



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LOLA'S KITCHEN

By DOLORES SIZER

Juicing ...

Have you ever tried something new in the kitchen only to have it turn into a fiasco?

Well, it happened to me recently. This is not the beginning of a joke.

About three or four weeks ago, I was talking with a friend who said he had been juicing. This had helped him drop a considerable amount of weight. He has also been running.

Well, thought I, juicing should be fairly easy. Not wanting to buy a juicer and then lose interest after spending the money, I asked my friend Grace if she had an extra juicer I could buy, she gave it to me. Thank you.

Although I had no directions, it looked like a piece of cake — maybe I should have had the cake instead.

Carefully noting where the pulp would exit the unit, although the pulp catcher was missing, I placed a bowl underneath.

On my trip to Fairway Market, I was feeling excited about what fresh fruit and vegetables to buy. I picked broccoli, apples, oranges, carrots and strawberries.

I took the juicer apart in order to know exactly what happens internally, reassembled it and filled the chute



with various produce.

Here it goes, I turned it on, it was quite noisy but that's OK.

What I didn't anticipate was that the pulp doesn't just drop into the bowl. No, it shot out, over the bowl completely. The side of my refrigerator, the stove, and all the stuff on the counter were all sprayed with pulp.

Being an intrepid cook, I said, "the heck with it," and finished juicing everything. Then I cleaned it all up.

On a positive note, I have two little finches who love loud noise. When I turned off the juicer they were singing like crazy.

No fear, all is not lost. Before future juicing adventures, I went online and purchased the pulp catcher; it's not that expensive.

The mixture of fruit and vegetable juices all blended together, delicious and filling. There are so many variations to choose from, use your imagination or go online.

Being a novice juicer, I viewed several websites and juicerecipes.com caught my eye. A wealth of information is supplied.

There are recipes for improving eyesight, reducing water retention, macular degeneration prevention, in-

crease libido, the list goes on and on. One recipe will help several health problems.

The following recipe is supposed to be good for prevention of liver cancer, breast cancer, Alzheimer's and will help with bone protection and asthma.

If you have a masticating juicer, the drink will turn out bright green. If you have a centrifuge, then you might want to skip this recipe as you will not extract much juice from the spinach.

Beginner green

Makes between 24 and 32 fluid ounces.

- 3 medium apples
- 4 stalks celery
- 1/2 lemon with rind
- 1 large orange, peeled
- 5 cups spinach

You don't have to peel the lemon, but peel the orange. Orange skin is very bitter and may ruin the flavor.

The volume depends on the size of the produce. Enjoy.

You can contact Lola at dolores.sizer@gmail.com.

Renate

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hold? He shook his head again. I next asked if he knew how many days he could survive in a canoe when there was no place to buy anything? Did he know anyone who had a canoe?

The problem was that he could not connect the adventures of Lewis and Clark to anything he had ever experienced. This was all about "schoolwork" which was totally separate from his own life experience.

When we wonder why kids love video games and their DVD's, I believe that they are tapping into the story like nature of life, with characters and problems and challenges, even if they are unreal.

Great teachers know how to teach by creating experi-

ences. They may not be able to take kids out in a canoe, but they do re-create stories. Most of you know Carol McClintic was a teacher for many years.

She understood this principle. When talking about slaves coming from Africa to America, she had her students figure out just how big one of those ships was. She had kids actually press together in order to experience how closely everyone had to be packed in, imagine how they dealt with food and water and dealt with their bodily functions and much more. It was an eye opener for the kids and produced great discussions and memories. It also gave everyone a chance to include scientific facts and math.

You have often heard me say how important experiences are for kids. I want to suggest that parents and grandparents provide kids with real-life experiences and tell stories from their own lives that they and the kids

care about.

Make things real by taking them to actual places where they can feel and experiment with their senses. If you don't know all the facts they want to know about, adults and kids can work together online to find out more. But it is important to include challenging questions and facts, as well as new vocabulary. Don't separate these out, but use them naturally as you talk. The secret is always to embed great information, at a high level, in real-world experience.

Join Carol McClintic and myself at our next discussion from 10 a.m. to noon, April 20, at the Caine Learning Center. Our topic will be on the connection between meditation and stress.

Everyone is welcome.

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