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AMR now Pine Cove ambulance service

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

As the morning sun was rising over Idyllwild Wednesday morning, Pine Cove residents awoke to a new group of emergency medical providers. American Medical Response was ready for the first day of its new coverage.

Pursuant to the newest contract between Riverside County and AMR, the ambulance service is now responsible for County Service Area 38 (Pine Cove) and from
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Fireworks illegal throughout county

Riverside County Fire, Law and Code Enforcement officials remind residents and visitors that fireworks are illegal in Riverside County; meaning that individuals may not sell, purchase, transport, store or use fireworks in the county.

Fireworks are illegal in Riverside County, with the exception of the cities of Desert Hot Springs, Blythe, Coachella and Indio. Fireworks purchased in these cities should not be transported, used or possessed outside of the cities in which they were purchased.

Riverside County law enforcement has a zero-tolerance
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Riverside County Sheriff's deputies brought several bloodhounds to Idyllwild last Wednesday for training exercises. Deputy **Robert Ochoa** poses with his charge, **Windy**, 15 months, who was certified at age 7 months. Ochoa said the bloodhounds will be training more in Idyllwild because of the cooler temperatures.

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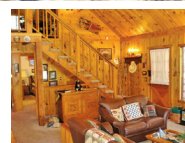
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Fairly calm on mountain highways

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

California Highway Patrol reported two minor incidents on mountain roads over the last week. Public Information Officer Darren Meyer noted neither collision involved other motorists or resulted in significant injuries to the drivers.

According to Meyer, the first occurred at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at the intersection of Marion Ridge Drive and Clement Way in Pine Cove. Dillon Pulatie, 22, of Idyllwild was driving west on Marion Ridge when he lost control of his blue Toyota 4Runner after his brakes failed and ran into a parked trailer and parked car. Meyer said Pulatie said he had earlier been working on his vehicle's brakes and had taken the vehicle out for a test run when the collision occurred. He

was cited for faulty braking.

At 12:10 p.m. Friday, June 26, Dustin Easley, 22, of Oceanside lost control of his 2009 Yamaha R6 sport bike on Highway 74 just east of McCall Park Road in Mountain Center. Although Easley sustained minor injuries from laying his bike down, he refused transport.

Also on Friday, June 26, at 11:46 a.m. Cal Fire responded to a "fully involved SUV fire" at Paradise Corners Café. A Cal Fire engine out of Garner Valley, a U.S. Forest Service engine from Anza and Cal Fire 3170 in Beaumont responded as did one other U.S. Forest Service company. But since there was no danger of vegetation fire, most of the responders were canceled en route. According to Cal Fire, the fire was fully contained by 12:07 p.m.

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Riverside County Sheriff's deputies guard the scene while the body of an unidentified man is removed from a parked vehicle in the St. Hugh's Episcopal Church parking lot Monday morning.

PHOTO BY JACK CLARK

Too many violations for driving under the influence cost local his freedom

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Rob Rutherford, 57, of Idyllwild, will have no more court hearings for a while. After another arrest for driving under the influence, he pleaded guilty on June 18 to a felony charge of driving under the influence and blood alcohol level greater than .08 percent.

Judge Jorge C. Hernandez accepted his plea, but refused any further probation.

He sentenced Rutherford to three years in Riverside County Jail. The last two years may be suspended. However, according to John Hall, information specialist, for the District Attorney's Office, Rutherford receives "one year in jail followed by two years of mandatory supervision ... which is a higher level of supervision."

Rutherford is being held at the county's Larry Smith Correctional Facility in Banning. He will be there through the end of the year, at least, according to Chief Deputy for Correction Operations Geoff Raya.

Rutherford signed and acknowledged his felony plea prior to sentencing. The

case disposition also cost him nearly \$2,900 in fines and penalties. Following his release, he must register for an 18-month Offender Drinking Driver program.

According to Hall, this was Rutherford's fourth arrest for driving under the influence.

In February, Rutherford was arrested driving under the influence after he ran

over a sculpted deer in front of the Idyllwild Inn. The damaged deer was one of 22 painted deer sculptures, which the Art Alliance of Idyllwild placed throughout Idyllwild.

The initial story of the damage to this deer was reported in the Feb. 12 issue of the Town Crier. During the following week, Rutherford called the paper and denied his involvement in the incident. However, California Highway Patrol had his license plate number and made an arrest the night of the incident.

He stressed that it was not his car, although two CHP officers reported that the car that appeared to damage the deer is registered to Rutherford. He did not respond to this statement.



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Friday 7/3



80/59

Slight chance of thunderstorms.

Saturday 7/4



83/58

Mostly sunny.

Sunday 7/5



81/56

Slight chance of thunderstorms.

Monday 7/6



82/56

Slight chance of thunderstorms.

Tuesday 7/8



83/56

Chance of showers.

Idyllwild this year

Date	High	Low	M	S
6/23	86	52		
6/24	87	52		
6/25	89	56		
6/26	85	59		
6/27	85	60		
6/28	78	61	0.20	
6/29	86	52		

Idyllwild last year

Date	High	Low	M	S
6/23	87	52		
6/24	84	52		
6/25	82	54		
6/26	80	58		
6/27	82	52		
6/28	82	59		
6/29	90	59		

Moisture in inches

To date this season (Idy): 20.02
To date last season (Idy): 14.43
Total last season (Idy): 14.43
To date this season (PC): 20.72
Total last season (PC): 15.54

Snow in inches

To date this season (Idy): 10.0
To date last season (Idy): 5.0
Total last season (Idy): 5.0
To date this season (PC): 27.75
Total last season (PC): 13.0

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

Idyllwild Fire preparing for leaner 2015-16 budget

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Financial issues dominated the agenda of the June 23 Idyllwild Fire Protection District meeting, as the commission began preparing for the coming fiscal year.

The budget for fiscal year 2015-16 was adopted unanimously, 4-0. President Jerry Buchanan was absent. The preliminary budget was identical to the draft presented at the May meeting, according to Fire Chief Patrick Reitz. Estimated revenues will be about \$1.7 million. The diminishing revenue, about \$150,000, is due to the loss of the contract with the county for ambulance service to Pine Cove.

Consequently, he also said he expected expenditures to decline \$140,000, to about \$1.7 million. IFPD expects reduced legal expenses next fiscal year, and salaries and benefits to remain about the same.

Ambulance rate increases since 2011 are resulting in a significant payback to the district. Through the end of May, ambulance collections were nearly \$400,000 while the projected amount for the full fiscal year (ending June) was \$340,000. In fiscal year 2013-14, actual ambulance revenues were \$330,000.

"We have almost \$200,000 outstanding at the end of month in anticipated income," Reitz told the commission. "In May, the collection rate was very good."

The commission approved a resolution to request an advance of property tax receipts from the county. From July through the middle of December, the cash flow is limited to ambulance collections because IFPD receives no property tax or assessments during that period.

The commission's request for advance payment will be \$350,000, a \$50,000 increase from last year. This is the first request for a larger advance in the five years since IFPD has been using this process. Prior to 2014, IFPD had requested at least a \$400,000 advance.

California's constitution authorizes a county to lend available funds to a special district. IFPD's annual property tax revenue exceeds \$1 million, so the request is repaid from the December and January tax receipts, which the county collects.

The commission also passed the resolution reauthorizing the annual special assessment of \$65 per unit, collected through county property tax.

Other financial issues involved contracts for the approaching fiscal year. While the audit of fiscal year 2014-15 is supposed to begin next week, according to Reitz, the commission approved an increase in the contract payment by \$1,000 in order for the auditors, Charles Z. Fedak & Co. of Cypress, to prepare the financial statement this year. Last year, the financial consultant, Rob Dennis, prepared these forms, but according to Reitz and Finance Chair

Nancy Layton, a timing and quality-of-data issue contributed to Fedak's delayed product. For the next audit, the district decided to have Fedak prepare these statements with Dennis' data.

"I'm torn on issues as to who should be doing what," Reitz said. Retiz did say that it would have no affect on Dennis' payments, which is a fixed annual amount of about \$17,500. Also, having the auditor prepare the financial statements meant they were done by an independent source, the chief emphasized.

Two other contracts may have greater effect on fiscal year 2015-16 expenditures. The commission authorized Reitz to complete negotiations with Riv-

erside County Fire Department for the dispatch services. Reitz indicated he had a concern with a couple of sections and hopes to work out an agreement with the county. While the contract is for three years, through 2018, Reitz stressed that if IFPD found a less expensive alternative, they could end the contract with a 60-day notice.

Also, Firefighter Adam Rodriguez, Idyllwild Career Firefighters Association president, agreed to extend the current memorandum of understanding between the association and district through Sept. 30. Its original expiration date was June 30, 2015.

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On Thursday, CERT volunteer award winners Steve Espinoza (left) stood with Mountain Disaster Preparedness member Nancy Layton and fellow winner Dora Dillman with MDP President Mike Feyder (right).

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OUT LOUD



Monday morning, Jack greeted me with "Happy Anniversary." I paused, suddenly feeling guilty for not remembering our anniversary. (I'm the one who forgets in the marriage.)

I suddenly realized September was months away and looked at him puzzled. "For what?" I asked.

Sunday, June 28, marks two years since we bought the TC. In those two years, the office moved twice (hopefully, for good). In those two years, we turned a failing business around.

We opened a Visitors Center seven days a week, gained the late Chamber of Commerce's phone number and launched Palms to Pines Magazine (distributed all over Southern California) and the Explore Idyllwild Directory — all of the above intending to support the business community with more tourism.

We believed it was natural for us to take the lead in boosting tourism since we publish so many products for tourists and have a strong online presence.

None of this came easy. The Mountain Fire ignited three weeks into our ownership and move, our daughter and operations manager took four months for maternity leave, and other bumps in the road occurred, too numerous to mention.

We finally feel settled into our newest home with a business plan in place and working, as well as a fine crew of staffers: Dolores up front, and Jay and Lisa in advertising sales with Halie, our daughter and graphic designer, stationed with them in the other side of the building.

In the center of the building is the news core: J.P., Marshall, me, Teresa and Jack, wearing many, many hats — literally.

Jack and I want to thank all of our readers and advertisers for your support. We are so very grateful for you.

BECKY CLARK, EDITOR

Advice for parade day

EDITOR:

After working as a volunteer with one of the organizations that helps with the Fourth of July parade for many years, I would like to pass along some unofficial suggestions that may help some of you enjoy the holiday even more.

1. If you live in Fern Valley, plan to use Lodge and South Circle to enter or exit that area between 8 a.m. and noon. Avoid using Fern Valley Road to reach South Circle as this area will be lined up with parade entries and traffic in that area will be at nearly a standstill. Tell your friends and neighbors who may not read the paper about this fact.

2. If you are a business owner on North Circle, warn your employees who are scheduled to arrive at work between 10 a.m. and noon that North Circle will be closed down for the parade at 9:30 a.m. They should leave for work early and may have to walk a block or two as parking will be difficult to find.

3. Merchants would be wise to advise their delivery services not to plan any deliveries the first half of the day and also advise your business service personnel (trash pick up, etc.) not to plan on any pick ups until later in the day.

4. I would urge anyone who must use North Circle Drive to enter or exit your property to plan doing so either before the parade (9:30 a.m.) or after the parade (noon).

Plan ahead and enjoy the holiday.

BOB RAHMAN
IDYLLWILD

Demand border control

EDITOR:

Who wouldn't want a better life for themselves and their loved ones, a life without having to look over your shoulders and being afraid?

America has always welcomed people from all over the world but there is a limit of capacity. How many should we or can we absorb?

It took me more than two years to obtain my visa to immigrate, especially since I came from East Germany.

I fully understood that authorities had to look into my background. America, at that time, made sure that I was able to contribute and not be a burden.



Now it is the opposite. The borders are wide open. Anybody, good or bad, overruns our country. What are we, Santa Claus for the world?

My heart goes out to them, but the law is the law and must be obeyed.

We are all aware of the debts America is in, the government spending out of control, the help we give to people who cannot or will

not work. Illegal aliens, when sick, go to emergency and don't have to pay. We, the citizens, pay high sums for everything connected with health.

The law worked before, we must make it work again. We must speak up and demand border enforcement. Remember, united we stand and good is never lost.

GISELA M. STEARNS
IDYLLWILD

2nd Saturday Art Fair

EDITOR:

I have been a member of the Art Alliance for several years and have had my work displayed in two local galleries. I am sad to say they are both out of business.

Since becoming a summer resident, I have seen the number of galleries decline, thus reducing venues for showing local artists' work. Idyllwild has lost its edge of being one of the foremost art towns.

The 2nd Saturday Art Fair has managed to allow local artists a venue to display and sell their artwork. During the last three years, I have witnessed the fair's growth under the leadership and enthusiasm of Kim and Scott Finnell. It has become an event.

The outreach off the Hill has been outstanding. I ask people where they are from when they visit my booth. The responses are many and the majority are from San Diego, Orange County and Hemet. Obviously, this kind of outreach is a benefit to the community and the local artists.

The Finnells have worked diligently to bring Idyllwild an art event that both the artists and the community can be proud of.

The 2nd Saturday event is a chance for locals and visitors to enjoy art.

DON DIETZ
PINE COVE

See Letters, next page

How to get a letter published

The Town Crier welcomes letters reflecting all opinions. Letters should be concise and to the point. They should be no longer than 400 words. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and in upper/lower case (not in all caps). Letters must be identified with the author's name, address and weekday phone number.

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Letters

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Nature Center greeter up for adoption

EDITOR:

One of the attractive resources of the Idyllwild community is the Nature Center and the surrounding Riverside County Park. We volunteered weekly there for eight years doing a variety of chores but for much of the time most of our work was caring for the museum animals.

One major issue when we first started volunteering was the amount of mice, rat and chipmunk droppings all over the museum. Many weeks there were live mice found in the bird-seed containers. The kitchen counters and drawers were disgusting and a health hazard.

The park interpreter at the time had the idea to adopt a cat from ARF to see if that would help with this problem. She got permission and Sunny was adopted from the rescue. Sunny became the star of the Nature Center, not only for taking care of the rodent problem, but also for being a favorite of many of the visitors.

Often, when we were there, the first question asked by guests was, "Where is Sunny?" She is just one of those animals who loves attention and makes visitors, especially children, feel welcome. Dogs are allowed in the museum and she isn't a fan of dogs, and so when dogs arrive, she spends her time in the office. But her usual spot is by the entrance.

We no longer volunteer on a scheduled basis, but still do trail maintenance work for the Nature Center and also drop off food for the turtle and tortoises. Sunny is still a high point for us and we look forward to seeing her at her post.

We were shocked to see her picture in the Town Crier "Creature Corner" recently, listed as needing a home. We now find that someone "in charge" at the park's department has decided she needs to go.

Apparently, a person in Idyllwild has threatened to sue the county for having a cat on the Nature Center premises for various, ridiculous reasons. We don't understand why one person has more input than all the other visitors, volunteers and staff at the Nature Center. One vocal person should not be able to force the removal of a beloved member of the Nature Center community.

Sunny is an asset to the Nature Center, first as a vermin eradicator and, more importantly, as the official greeter to all visitors.

MARY AND STEPHEN KENYON
PINE COVE

Halt the water meters

EDITOR:

Re: "Public urges Idyllwild Water to permit new construction," I applaud the water district's policy of refusing to sell new water meters.

I have been a resident of Idyllwild, living in the same house on Double View Drive, since 1982. I retired to Idyllwild for the beauty and peace. I remember when two or three vehicles on Double View was heavy traffic. Now we have turned into a busy street with the rumble of cement trucks and construction vehicles starting early in the morning.

I feel Idyllwild is already overbuilt and the water district's refusal to sell new water meters is an excellent way to put a stop to this.

Do we really want to turn this precious gem into another Big Bear or Arrowhead and ultimately create the need for a traffic light? Not to mention the very serious problem of forest fire and evacuation, which can only worsen with more population.

Regarding the 50- to 60-year-olds who want to build their dream house here: There are plenty of cabins and cottages for sale in this town. Perhaps they could start there: remodel or tear down and then build their dream house.

Again, to repeat, the very serious problem of forest



Political letters during election season are paid at 10 cents per word. No letters will be accepted the week before the Aug. 25 election. This year's races include Idyllwild and Pine Cove water districts candidates.

Idyllwild Water District is at it again

Spending money on a project that sounds good in essence but has not been thoroughly analyzed: This \$2.05 million recycled water pilot project is just an idea at the moment, without any hard plans. The district could not tell me how it's going to operate, its operational costs, long-term benefits or long-term financial impact. All the details, I've been told, will be worked out as time goes on. If you don't believe what I'm telling you, ask for yourself. Ask to see the details, not just hear verbal answers.

This project started out about seven years ago differently than it is right now. It started out originally as an idea to recycle the water from the waste-water treatment plant, transmit it up to Foster Lake, recharge the well field there, then use the water pumped out of the wells to go right into the potable water system. The state would not allow this because the ground around Foster Lake area is fractured rock.

The state, at that time, had never approved a system like that. So the district changed the idea to what it is right now to treat the waste water for irrigation purposes to offset the potable water usage.

All this sounds good and I am for good ideas but if this was a private company, I am sure they would have a long list of questions getting answered before they would spend their money.

I have heard from a couple of board directors that they are willing to push ahead with the project even if it does not work just to get the district's foot in the door, to hopefully later get permission from the state to transport the treated water up to Foster Lake to recharge the well field there.

I am hoping that the district board members reconsider this project until more questions are answered and search if there is newer, affordable technology to treat the waste water at the source to a point where it could be put right into the potable water system.

Looking at past history of district projects, the chances are high this one will be over budget and be plagued with problems, thus costing the rate payers more money. If you didn't like the rate increases in 2014, just wait until this one gets off the ground.

STEVEN KUNKLE
IDYLLWILD

fire and evacuation can only worsen with more population.

I applaud Director Monroe's stand against selling more water meters and, ergo, limiting new construction. I own a business in Idyllwild and, sure, I'd like to benefit from an increase in potential customers, but not at the expense of the all reasons I live in Idyllwild.

P.S. Why was this article titled "Public urges Idyllwild Water to permit new construction" when only seven citizens attended and only two spoke? Does this represent the "public" of Idyllwild?

EDDIE BROWN
IDYLLWILD

Editor's note: Seven members of the public attending a water district meeting on the Hill is a crowd..



HOW DO WE COMPARE TO OTHER FOREST AREAS? ...

How many of us have visited a forest outside of Southern California?

Many of these have amenities very similar to ours: campgrounds, hiking trails, lakes and streams, just to name a few. Most all encourage public use for recreational activities by providing access to many areas through both paved and dirt roads that traverse even the most remote areas.

On a recent trip to Truckee in Northern California, I spent a considerable amount of time exploring the Tahoe National Forest backcountry.

Now this national forest is big. It has some 1.2 million acres and is spread over four counties. Compare this to our San Bernardino National Forest, which is about 818,000 acres over two counties and you see the difference in size between the two.

A couple of things I did notice after a week of enjoying that area was the amount of tree thinning and overgrowth reduction.

Over the years, the Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council continues to have a lot of interaction and discussion with our local U. S. Forest Service staff. One topic is their attempts to do more of this thinning of the forest locally.

The benefit of these projects and the desired results is evident on the TNF. Granted, this forest is in an area that gets more rain than the SBNF, but the entire forest looks a great deal healthier than ours because it is not dense and overgrown.

The other noticeable difference was the lack of litter, not only in the backcountry trails and roads, but also around campgrounds, parking lots, picnic areas and highways. It seemed like visitors and residents in this area respect and are more aware of the surroundings that they are in — unlike the sometimes-careless Southern California crowd.

Think about the last time you may have hiked on the Ernie Maxwell or Deer Springs trails. For visitors to the Hill, these are probably two of most popular trails around Idyllwild. One could fill a daypack with plastic bottles, wrappers, cigarette butts, trash and the like after a weekend of use from these trails. Then there are those who take their dogs and do not pick up after them. Or, they bag it and leave it by the side of the road or trail. Someone explain this one to me.

The other barometer of a big weekend in our forest is the amount of trash alongside the highway and local roads on a Monday morning. Even the locals are part of this problem. Do you really think that load of cardboard and loose stuff in the back of your truck is all going to stay there on the way to the Transfer Station?

Thanks to the members of the local Rotary and Idyllwild Cycling for adopting a stretch of Highway 243. Throughout the year and generally after holidays, they can be seen doing trash pick up along the roadway.

Another person you may have seen numerous times along the highway is a gentleman on a bicycle with a basket carrying two bags picking up bottles and cans. I've always appreciated his gathering of these things and told my lovely wife, "I'm going to buy him lunch someday." While at

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Fire restrictions increase on San Bernardino National Forest

As fire season begins, the San Bernardino National Forest implemented seasonal fire restrictions effective Monday, June 29.

One of the restrictions, "No wood or charcoal fires anywhere on the San Bernardino National Forest," has not been necessary since 2003, according to John Miller, SBNF public affairs officer.

"This was added because of the drought," he stated. "Some of the conditions we saw at the Lake Fire included rapid consumption of fuels, a very fast rate of spread and vegetation burning that normally does not burn so quickly."

Effective Monday, June 29, visitors to the SBNF have to obey six fire restrictions:

- No wood or charcoal fires anywhere on the SBNF.
- Individuals with a valid California Campfire Permit may use a propane or gas cooking stove.
- Fireworks are always prohibited on the SBNF.
- An approved spark arrester is required for any internal combustion engine operated on designated forest routes. These include

chainsaws, generators, motorcycles and off-highway vehicles.

- Smoking is permitted only within enclosed buildings or vehicles.
- Recreational shooting is limited to Public Shooting Ranges operated under special use permit only, except those engaged in legal hunting.

The U.S. Forest Service will be aggressively citing those who do not comply with the posted restrictions. Violation of these prohibitions is subject to punishment by a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than six months or both, as Class B misdemeanors under federal law. Persons may also be responsible for resource damage, suppression costs and any injuries that occur if they are found liable for causing a wildfire.

"As California goes into our fourth year of drought, the forest has felt the effects with lower-than-normal winter snow and rainfall making the forest more susceptible to fire," said Forest Supervisor Jody Noiron. The Forest Service's Predictive Services

unit forecasts higher-than-average temperatures over the coming months due to warmer nighttime temperatures and below-normal summertime monsoonal precipitation, causing increased potential for large fires within Southern California.

"Our number one priority on the forest is the safety of our visitors making the fire restrictions in place necessary," said Fire Management Officer Jaime Gamboa. "The community and all forest users can help in the prevention of fires by being vigilant in reporting illegal and inappropriate behavior within our community throughout the year."

Forest visitors are encouraged to "Know Before You Go" and call ahead to the local Ranger Station to check on location conditions and restrictions at the following offices: San Bernardino National Forest Supervisor's Office, 602 S. Tippecanoe Ave., San Bernardino, 909-382-2600; Idyllwild Ranger Station, 54270 Pine Crest, Idyllwild, 909-382-2922; or Santa Rosa & San Jacinto Mountains National Monument Visitor Center, 51-500 Highway 74, Palm Desert, 760-862-9984.

Fireworks

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policy against those who sell, purchase, transport, store or use fireworks in Riverside County and are subject to fines of up to \$500 and confiscation of the fireworks.

All fireworks, including sparklers, are illegal because they cause serious injuries and very often start fires.

"Fireworks can cause life-altering injuries. Unprecedented drought conditions add extreme risk of one spark from a firework starting a wildland fire," said CAL FIRE/Riverside County Fire Chief John R. Hawkins. "Please leave fireworks to the professionals."

Fireworks also can traumatize pets. Keep pets indoors or away from the loud noises of fireworks shows. According to the Riverside County Department of Animal Services, hundreds of pets are recovered that escape their yards and dozens are injured each year as the result of trauma from fireworks.

A list of inspected and approved fireworks shows for families to enjoy may be found at www.rvcfire.org/Documents/2015%20Fireworks%20Shows%20v2.pdf.

To report the use or sales of illegal fireworks within the county, call 1-800-950-2444. You may also report the use of illegal fireworks via the Fireworks Report (<http://www.riversidesheriff.org/fireworks/>) web form. This form will be available Wednesday, July 1, at 6 a.m. until Monday, July 6 at 6 a.m.

Holiday closings

Hill businesses and institutions that will be closed Saturday, July 4, to observe Independence Day are:

- Area post offices
- BBVA Compass Bank
- Fern Creek Medical Center
- Fern Valley Water District
- Hemet Unified School District*
- Idyllwild Health Center
- Idyllwild Library

- Idyllwild Transfer Station
- Idyllwild Water District
- Pine Cove Water District
- Riverside County offices*
- U.S. Forest Service*

*Also closed Friday, July 3.

These will be open:

- Idyllwild Nature Center
- Idyllwild Pharmacy
- Idyllwild Town Crier's Visitors Center

PCPOA meeting to feature AMR

The Pine Cove Property Owners Association has moved its monthly meeting to 9 a.m. Saturday, July 11, because of the Fourth of July this week.

Special guest speaker is Jack Hansen of the American Medical Response ambulance service. Annual donations also will be given from the PCPOA coffers. All are welcome to attend at the Pine Cove Fire Station.

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10 years after crash, Saenz stronger than ever

By Halie Wilson
Operations Manager

Hill residents are keenly aware of the dangers of driving our roadways and confront that sometimes tragic reminder in the pages of this newspaper.

One particular headline had locals shaken: "Woman loses legs in car crash," published June 9, 2005 (the first assignment written by this author, back home from college for the summer). The "woman" was a popular and hard-working assistant manager at the Gastrognome and Creek House restaurants: Ana Marie Saenz, 24 at the time and the mother of 5-year-old Josephina.

Saenz had just spent her day off shopping and relaxing in the desert with a good friend. The two had a couple of drinks while out on a rare girls' day, Saenz admits. They headed up the Hill in the evening and Saenz dropped her friend, who had fallen asleep in the passenger seat, off at her Garner Valley home. That's the last thing she remembers before waking up three days later in intensive care at Desert Regional Medical Center to a grim reality.

She doesn't remember the crash at all. Somehow, the 1993 Chevy Lumina she was driving drifted off the road and crashed, on the driver's side, into a large pine tree along Highway 74 at Keen Camp in Mountain Center.

Saenz was trapped and her car's engine caught fire. Larry Everitt was the second person to stop and help. As the first person had gone to call for help, Everitt tried desperately to flag down another driver carrying a fire extinguisher. He was finally successful and, with help, put out the engine fire.

Responders from Idyllwild Fire Department and Garner Valley Cal Fire Station worked for 45 minutes on a "cut and rescue" mission using the Jaws of Life before Saenz was freed from the car and airlifted to Desert Regional.

Although Saenz' blood-alcohol count was below the legal limit when California Highway Patrol arrived at the crash, she said she still should not have been driving.

Her left hip and right elbow were fractured and she lost her left leg below the knee and right leg just above the knee.

"According to my parents, I came to a few times and they would tell me what happened and I'd become hysterical and they'd have to sedate me," she said. She was in intensive care for three days and required multiple blood transfusions.

Back in Idyllwild, friends and coworkers rallied for Saenz. Her bosses Lanny and Jane Wagstaff organized a fundraising event at the Creek House. Local business and artists donated silent auction and raffle items. Musicians played. The food and drinks were donated by the Wagstaffs and the staff donated their time. More than \$18,000 was raised for Ana's Benefit Fund.

"I'm getting goose bumps just thinking about it," Saenz said. "My family has nicknamed Idyllwild the 'Mountain of Love.'" Her parents won an item donated



In Idyllwild this Mother's Day, Ana Marie Saenz and her daughter Josephina visited the tree Saenz crashed into 10 years ago, costing her both legs and nearly her life.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ANA MARIE SAENZ

by Everitt's Minerals at the benefit — an ancient fossilized sand dollar found off the coast of Santa Barbara. She wears it around her neck to this day.

Saenz remained at Desert Regional for about four months then was transferred to California Pacific Regional Rehabilitation Center in San Francisco where she had to "learn how to do everything over again, basically."

"It was scary. We didn't know how things would turn out. We didn't know if I was going to be able to walk again. All that, the support and love, gave me so much strength. I really don't know how my quality of life and my mental state would be to this day without that outpouring of love and support," she said.

Once out of rehabilitation, Saenz returned to her hometown of Sacramento. She got into her own apartment and was finally able to live independently and still care for her daughter.

She went back to community college and got an associates degree in liberal arts. She then transferred to Sacramento State University and graduated in 2013 with a bachelor's degree in Environmental Studies. "Before graduating, I landed a volunteer internship with

the State Water Resources Control Board for about six months and then was hired on as a scientific aid," she said. Saenz has been working there in the department of water quality for just over a year.

"I definitely feel like I'm on the right track," she said. She now gets benefits and fully supports herself and Josephina. "That was a really good feeling telling Social Security to stop sending me checks. And now I also get to give back to the state and the people," she said. "It's a good feeling."

Josephina just finished her junior year of high school and is interning at the Marine Mammal Center, a non-profit animal hospital in Sausalito.

"Before my accident, my parents brought Josephina into the Gastrognome and she said she wanted to be like mommy and work at a restaurant," Saenz said, remembering how that made her cringe a little. "Now she's setting big goals for herself." Josephina has her sights set on studying marine biology at Humboldt State University.

"I don't think I would be where I'm at now if that day hadn't happened, honestly," she said. "Going through that experience ... the 'Mountain of Love' ... I have a large family, the support I got from my family, my friends here in Sacramento I've had for almost 25 years ... almost dying. I knew I had to do something better. I knew I had to do something great. I knew I never wanted to take life for granted."

Saenz said she has hard days and she deals with many challenges. She still struggles with walking on prosthetic legs, so she "relies too much" on her wheelchair. She's researching better prosthetic options and getting back into physical therapy so she can one day walk confidently again.

"I guess Ana 12 years ago had dreams ... different dreams," she said when asked about her life before the crash. "I wanted to have a large family. I was taking classes at Hemet [Mt. San Jacinto Community College] because I wanted to get a degree in business and open my own microbrewery."

Now Saenz is working on an advanced degree, although she hasn't quite settled on a major. She teaches night classes. She likes to go kayaking and camping and loves that she gets to travel a lot for her job.

During rehabilitation, Saenz found comfort in music. She started going to more concerts and eventually met her current boyfriend of five years.

"I'm happy and in love. I'm not stopping here. I'm going to continue to grow and learn and hopefully inspire people to make the right choices and never give up ever," she said.

Saenz returned to Idyllwild on Mother's Day this May. She went to the Gastrognome and had one of her favorite dishes, the crab cakes. She gave Lanny and Jane big hugs.

She went to Everitt's Minerals because it's one of her favorite Idyllwild stores. She got to hear Larry's story for the first time and got to thank him face-to-face. Larry and Janet Everitt both got big hugs.

She even went and found that big pine tree ... and gave it a big hug.



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

Wednesday, July 1

- Idyllwild Rotary Club, 7:30-9 a.m. American Legion Post 800, 54360 Marian View Dr.
- Town Crier News Meeting, public welcome, 8:30 a.m. Oma's, 54241 Ridgeview Dr.
- Soroptimist International of Idyllwild, 9 a.m. Mountain Resource Center, 25380 Franklin Dr.
- Garner Valley Women's Group, 10:30 a.m. Garner Valley Common, 61600 Devil's Ladder Rd.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 6 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, women only, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.
- Girls Reading Club, 2-3 p.m.; Cancer support group, 4:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- American Legion Post 800 Auxiliary board, 5 p.m. Post 800, 54360 Marian View Dr.
- Co-dependents Anonymous meeting, 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.

Thursday, July 2

- Alcoholics Anonymous women's meeting (open), 9 a.m. & "We Don't Know" Agnostic & Atheist meeting, 6-7 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.; meeting, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Women's Bible Study, 10 a.m.-noon. Cross Road 243 Church office, 29375 Hwy. 243, Mountain Center. 951-659-0097.
- Free warm lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Idyllwild Rotary Anns, 11:30 a.m. Call 951-852-2306 for more information.
- Bridge, 12:30 p.m., Creekstone Inn, 54950 Pine Crest Ave. Persons interested may show up or phone 951-659-4910.

- Narcotics Anonymous, 7:30-9 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.

Friday, July 3

- Free Mat Pilates Classes, 9 a.m. Tarah Jade, 54320 N. Circle Dr.
- Idyllwild Play Group, 10:30 a.m. Call Monica Sierras at 951-659-5932 for information and location.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; Pick-a-stick candlelight, 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.
- Inlandia Writers Workshop, 2-4 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- Feeding America, 3-4 p.m. Cross Road 243 Church, Mountain Center.

Saturday, July 4

- Meditation, Zen-style, 9 a.m.-noon. The Loft in the Courtyard Building, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. Valerie Kyoshin Velez, 951-392-6507 or kyoshinvelez@gmail.com.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.

Sunday, July 5

- Occupy Idyllwild stand and discuss with the 99 percent. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Town center at Harmony monument. Call Sue at 909-228-6710.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, Book Study meeting (closed), noon. Idyllwild Water District, 25945 Hwy. 243; 5 p.m. Rancho Encino Mountain Club, 45915 Orchard Rd., Poppet Flats, across from Cal Fire Station 6.
- Al-Anon "Mixed Nuts" open meeting, 6-7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.
- Narcotics Anonymous, 8-9 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.

Monday, July 6

- Alcoholics Anonymous

Fire log

Idyllwild Fire Station responded to the following calls, Monday to Sunday, June 22 to 28.

Idyllwild

- June 22 — Two walk-in medical aids.
- June 22 — Medical aid, Rimrock Rd.
- June 22 — Medical aid, Tollgate Rd.
- June 23 — Traffic collision, no injuries, Pine Crest Ave. & N. Circle Dr.
- June 24 — Walk-in medical aid.
- June 24 — Medical aid, Manzanita Dr.
- June 25 — Walk-in medical aid.
- June 25 — Public service assist, S. Circle Dr.
- June 26 — Medical aid, Hwy. 243.
- June 27 — Medical aid, Indian Rock Rd.
- June 27 — Animal rescue, Tollgate & Delano rds.
- June 28 — Citizen complaint, Hide-A-Lane.

Mountain Center

- June 25 — Public service assist, Keenwild Fire Station.
- June 26 — Traffic collision with injury, Hwy. 74 2 miles west of Hwy. 243.
- June 26 — Cover assignment, standby, move up, Hwy. 74 & 243.

Pine Cove

- June 25 — Medical aid, Oak Leaf Ln.
- June 28 — Medical aid,

women's meeting (open), 9 a.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.; meeting, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.

- Friends of the Idyllwild Library board, 9 a.m. Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- Zen-style meditation & dharma discussion, 6-7:30 p.m. The Loft in the Courtyard Building, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. Call Valerie Kyoshin Velez at 951-659-5750 for info.
- Al-Anon, Open Meeting, 7-8 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.; 7-8:30 p.m. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Narcotics Anonymous, "Just for Today," 8-9 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.

Dark Canyon.

Sheriff's log

The Riverside County Sheriff's Department Hemet Station responded to the following calls, Sunday to Saturday, June 21 to 27.

Idyllwild

- June 21 — Alarm call, Seneca Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 21 — Two public disturbance, Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.
- June 21 — 911 call from vehicle, address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- June 22 — Vandalism, Chipmunk Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 22 — Check the welfare, Deer Foot Ln. Handled by deputy.
- June 22 — Assist other department, Toll Gate Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 23 — Suspicious person, N. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 24 — Fraud, Village Center Dr. Report taken.
- June 24 — Check the welfare, 54000 block of S. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 24 — Assist other department, address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- June 25 — Suspicious person, Green Oaks Ct. Handled by deputy.
- June 25 — Follow-up, address withheld. Handled by deputy.
- June 25 — Alarm call, Idyllbrook Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 25 — Check the welfare, 26000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.

Tuesday, July 7

- Low Income Commodity Distribution (all ages, low income) and Senior Food Sharing (anyone over age 60 qualifies), 10:30 a.m.-noon. Mormon Church, 53830 Tollgate Rd. Bring box for food.
- Free Community Healing, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Idyllwild Garden Club, noon. Community Presbyterian Church, 54400 North Circle Dr.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; men's meeting, 6-7 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.
- Well-being With Essential Oils Q&A, 1:30-3 p.m.;

- June 25 — Public assist, Scenic Dr. Handled by deputy.

- June 26 — Trespassing, N. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.

- June 26 — Civil dispute, Memory Lane. Handled by deputy.

- June 26 — Burglary, Toll Gate Road. Report taken.

- June 26 — 911 call from business, 26000 block Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.

- June 26 — Alarm call, Rockdale Dr. Handled by deputy.

- June 26 — Check the welfare, Marian View Dr. Handled by deputy.

- June 26 — Suspicious person, 52000 block of Double View Dr. Handled by deputy.

- June 27 — Alarm call. 54000 block Maranatha Dr. Handled by deputy.

- June 27 — Noise complaint, address undefined. Handled by deputy.

- June 27 — Public intoxication, 52000 block Double View Dr. Handled by deputy.

- June 27 — Barking dog, 52000 block Double View Dr. Handled by deputy.

- June 27 — Noise complaint, Toll Gate Rd. Handled by deputy.

Pine Cove

- June 23 — Suspicious circumstance, Pine Ridge. Handled by deputy.
- June 24 — Assist other department, address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- June 26 — Check the welfare, Hotei Ln. Handled by deputy.
- June 26 — Follow up, address withheld. Handled by deputy.

Poppet Flats

Women's Council, 6-7:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.

- Lovingkindness Meditation Group, 5-5:30 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Call 659-2523.
- International Healing Rooms of Idyllwild, 5-7 p.m. Shiloh Christian Ministries, 54495 Village Center Dr.
- Anza Valley Citizens Patrol, 6 p.m. Call C.J., 951-392-5985.
- Hilltop Horsemen, 6 p.m. Call Chuck Streeter, 951-659-2167.
- Hemet Unified School District board, 6:30 p.m. HUSD offices, 1791 W. Acacia Ave., Hemet.

Wednesday, July 8

- Idyllwild Rotary Club, 7:30-9 a.m. American Legion Post 800, 54360

- June 22 — Public disturbance, Deer Trl. Handled by deputy.

- June 23 — Attempt warrant service, address withheld. Warrant.

- June 23 — Suspicious person, address undefined. Handled by deputy.

- June 23 — Burglary, Poppet Flats Rd. Report taken.

- June 23 — Illegal dumping, Poppet Flats Rd. Handled by deputy.

- June 23 — Suspicious person, address undefined. Handled by deputy.

- June 23 — Illegal dumping, Poppet Flats Rd. Handled by deputy.

- June 25 — Danger to self/other, Canyon Rd. Handled by deputy.

- June 25 — Public disturbance, Poppet Flats Rd. Handled by deputy.

- June 26 — 911 hang up from cell phone, address undefined. Handled by deputy.

- June 27 — Attempt warrant service, address withheld. Handled by deputy.

- June 27 — Assist other department, address undefined. Handled by deputy.

San Bernardino National Forest

- June 22 — Traffic hazard, 19000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.
- June 23 — Alarm call, 21000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.
- June 24 — Assist other department, address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- June 26 — Assist other department, 21000 block Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.
- June 26 — Suspected DUI, address withheld. Handled by deputy.

Marian View Dr.

- Town Crier News Meeting, public welcome, 8:30 a.m. Oma's, 54241 Ridgeview Dr.
- Riverside County Mobile Health Clinic, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- 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.
- Cancer support group, 4:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- Co-dependents Anonymous meeting, 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.

On the Town

Local Dining, Arts & Entertainment

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Arts & Entertainment Calendar listings are at the discretion of the editor. Submittal forms may be picked up at the Town Crier, or email becky@towncrier.com.

Wednesday, July 1

- Pickleball, 8:30 a.m. Idyllwild Community Park.
- Native American Arts Fest Kabotie Lecture Series, Lois Ellen Frank, "Eating Your Heritage: Using Ancestral Native American Foods for Indigenous Health & Wellness," noon-1 p.m.; Throwback Summer Celebration Lecture Series: Ernest Siva (Cahuilla/Serrano), 7:30 p.m. Krone Library, Idyllwild Arts.
- Marshall Hawkins & Paul Carman, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.
- "Terminator Genisys," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Thursday, July 2

- Summer Concert Series, Swift Pony, 6:15 p.m.; Lisa Haley & the Zydekats, 7 p.m. Idyllwild Community Park.
- Native American Arts Fest Kabotie Lecture Series, Manuelito Wheeler, "A New Hope for Navajo Language: Star Wars Episode IV," noon-1 p.m.; Native American Film Night, 7 p.m. Krone Library, Idyllwild Arts.
- "Terminator Genisys," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Friday, July 3

- Poetry Fridays, 3-5 p.m.

Idyllwild Library.

- Idyllwild Community Fund's Wine in the Pines, 4-7 p.m. Rainbow Inn.

- Pipes in the Pines, 6 p.m. Alpenglow Gardens, 25025 Fern Valley Rd.

- Dan Papaila & Bill Saitta, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.

- Native American Arts Fest Culmination, Welcome by Mt. Cahuilla Bird Singers, IdyllWILD Chef Competition, 7 p.m. Idyllwild Arts.

- "Terminator Genisys," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

- Live entertainment, Lumber Mill Bar & Grill.

Saturday, July 4

- Pickleball, 8:30 a.m. Idyllwild Community Park.
- David Jerome, guitar, 9 a.m.-noon; The Len Tones, 1-3 p.m.; Keith McCabe, 6-9 p.m. Cafe Aroma.

- Idyllwild Rotary Club Fourth of July Parade & Festival, 10 a.m. North Circle Dr. & Park Ln.

- Fourth of July BBQ, noon-3 p.m. Tommy's Kitchen.

- July 4th Party, noon-7 p.m. Cahuilla Casino, Anza.

- "Terminator Genisys," 2 & 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

- American Legion Deep Pit BBQ, 3-7 p.m.; Mark Huston & the Workin' Men, 6-10 p.m. Post 800.

- Greg Jones & Duo, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.

- Live entertainment, Lumber Mill Bar & Grill.

Sunday, July 5

- Pickleball, 8:30 a.m. Idyllwild Community Park.

- Michael Kollwitz, Chapman stick, 9 a.m.-noon; That's All Folk, 1-3 p.m. Cafe Aroma.

- "Terminator Genisys," 2 & 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Monday, July 6

- Forest Folk Cribbage Group, 10 a.m.-noon; Children's Storytime, "Life is a Dance," 10:30-11:30 a.m. Idyllwild Library.

- Reading & book signing: David Ulin, Kim Krizan, Luis Rodriguez, 7 p.m. Parks Gallery; Park Exhibition Center opening reception, 8 p.m.; faculty jazz combo concert, 8:30 p.m. IAF Theatre, Idyllwild Arts.

- "Terminator Genisys," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Tuesday, July 7

- Teen Drum Circle, 5-8 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

- Faculty artist lectures: John Brosio (painting), Michael deMeng (assemblage), Holly Wilson (bronze casting), 7 p.m. Weston Room; Reading & book signing, Shanna Mahin, Malachi Black, Amy Friedman, Natalie Diaz, 8 p.m. Krone Library Reading Room, Idyllwild Arts.

- "Terminator Genisys," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.



Katie Burd (right) teaches kids about music and movement Monday, June 22, at the Idyllwild Library. Dancing, sing-alongs and learning about different instruments were all included in the morning activities. PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

Wednesday, July 8

- Pickleball, 8:30 a.m. Idyllwild Community Park.

- Visiting With Huell Howser at the Lemon Lily Festival, 3-4 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

- Willy B & John King, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.

- Writers Week Student Reading, 7-8:30 p.m. Krone Library; Throwback Summer Celebration Lecture Series: Walter Parks, 7:30 p.m. Krone Library Reading Room, Idyllwild Arts.

- "Terminator Genisys," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Thursday, July 9

- Music Video Project, "What Does the Fox Say?," 10 a.m.-noon. Idyllwild Library.

- Lemon Lily Festival Launch, Taste of Idyllwild, 5 p.m. Idyllwild Nature Center.

- Don & Dennis Reed, 6-9 p.m. Cafe Aroma.

- Summer Concert Series, Paul Carman & Friends, 6:15 p.m.; Lou Matthews Quintet, 7 p.m. Idyllwild Community

Park.

- Reading & book signing: Victoria Change, Samantha Dunn, Ed Skoog, 7 p.m. Krone Library, Idyllwild Arts.

- "Terminator Genisys," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Friday, July 10

- Poetry Fridays, 3-5 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

- Keith McCabe, 6-9 p.m. Cafe Aroma.

- The Reed Brothers, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.

- Live entertainment, Lumber Mill Bar & Grill.

Saturday, July 11

- Lemon Lily Festival, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Idyllwild Nature Center.

- Pickleball, 8:30 a.m. Idyllwild Community Park.

- David Jerome, guitar, 9 a.m.-noon; Desert Rose, 1-3 p.m. Cafe Aroma.

- The Skeleton Crew, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.

- Live entertainment, Lumber Mill Bar & Grill.

Sunday, July 12

- Pickleball, 8:30 a.m. Idyllwild Community Park.

- Dan Papaila, guitar, 9 a.m.-noon; Andrew Simpson & Juls Phillips, 1-3 p.m. Cafe Aroma.

- Lemon Lily Festival, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Idyllwild Nature Center.

- Michael Kollwitz, 2-4 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.

Monday, July 13

- Forest Folk Cribbage Group, 10 a.m.-noon; Children's Storytime, "Rhythm & Whoooo's," 10:30-11:30 a.m. Idyllwild Library.

Tuesday, July 14

- Knit Wits, 1-3 p.m.; Children's Instrument "Petting Zoo," 5:30-7:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

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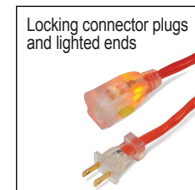


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Idyllwild's Fourth of July

And it's on Saturday

BY MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

For newcomers to the Hill, American Independence Day, the Fourth of July, is Idyllwild's most iconic holiday. Beginning with the 14th-annual Idyllwild Rotary Club-sponsored parade that starts at 10 a.m., the Fourth in Idyllwild is quintessentially small-town America at its best — 75 parade entries, the American Legion Post 800 Color Guard, Smokey Bear, Santa Claus, bagpipers (the UC Riverside Pipe Band), homemade floats and all your friends, neighbors and dogs, either in the parade or watching. This year's grand marshal is a collective — the local Idyllwild Post Office crew.

Following the parade, the Rotary is holding a Fourth of July party on Park Lane between the Fort and JoAn's. For kids, there will be at least three inflatable play zones and a ring toss. Food will include the popular Big Dev's Down Home Barbeque from Escondido, and a public chili cook-off, as well as the sidewalk cafes of our local restaurants.

And for those who love challenging completions and big prizes there will be a football toss with 20 final contestants selected randomly from all registrants

to have the chance to throw a football 25 yards through a tire. The prize is \$5,000 if only one person is successful. Otherwise there will be a \$1,000 prize per person for each bull's eye throw, up to five.

If you want fireworks, you'll have to go off the Hill since none are allowed in our area. But for small-town fun, there is something for everyone on Idyllwild's Fourth. The American Legion Post 800 hosts its Deep Pit Barbecue from 3 to 7 p.m. with music by Mark Huston and the Workin' Men. And for the only time during the year, the Legion bar is open to the public without requiring a sign in. For more information about tickets for the post barbecue, visit www.post800.org.

Opening the weekend, Lisa Haley and her Zydekats kick off the Idyllwild Summer Concert Series at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 2. On Friday, July 3, the Idyllwild Community Fund hosts its second-annual Wine in the Pines Party and Auction With a Twist from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Rainbow Inn. There will be music, craft beer, wine, appetizers and desserts and no admission charge. Also Friday at 6 p.m. is the 4th annual Pipes in the Pines concert at Alpenglowl Lilac Gardens — always a treat for the senses.

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The Idyllwild Brewpub, a work in progress under Sky Island and Gary's Deli in Strawberry Creek Plaza, will be represented in this year's Independence Day parade by this fine stagecoach, courtesy of Dave and Loie Butterfield. The stage sported through town Friday in a trial run. The Idyllwild Rotary will kick off the parade action at the top of North Circle Drive at 10 a.m. on Saturday, the Fourth of July. PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE

Jazz at the library



Marshall Hawkins (center) taught kids about jazz at the Idyllwild Library last Saturday. Jazz musician and teacher Bob Boss (right) joined him. Library Assistant Susan Righetti poses, too. PHOTO BY SHANNON NG

Hiking safety

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It's time for the Lemon Lily Festival

Next weekend full of events

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

The sixth-annual Lemon Lily Festival begins Thursday, July 9, with the increasingly popular and favorite Lemon Lily Launch and the Taste of Idyllwild. Then the weekend, Saturday and Sunday, July 11 and 12, is filled with special events for children and adults.

The festival was started to honor a once very common native flower in the mountains and to educate the public about this beautiful and unique flora.

All the events are at the Idyllwild Nature Center, and shuttles will provide rides from town to the center of the festival.

At 8:30 a.m. Saturday, the traditional Lemon Lily Blessing opens the two-day festival. Maureen McElligott will bless the planting of a Lemon Lily in its native home on the Hill.

Pioneer Town returns to remind us of what life was many decades ago. Pony rides, roping, gold panning, blacksmith demonstrations, and many more displays and presentations will be available.

The favorite Penny Royal Players also will be present two shows each day of the festival. Other popular entertainers will appear during the two days. Idyllwild's That's All Folk — Elaine Balkman, Bill Sheppard, John King, Lee Miracle and Craig Wills — will perform folk and rock music from the 1960s and 1970s.

Three for Joy, a Celtic music and Irish dance band, will attract many fans, since the three sibling performers are all younger than age 12. Dominic Padula, 11, is the eldest on fiddle, cello and mandolin. Angel Rose is 8 and Joseph is 9.

The festival also is a fundraiser to restore Lemon Lilies throughout their native habitat. Visitors may join the silent auction or purchase a ticket for a chance to bring home a metal Lemon Lily sculpture from the renowned artist Dore Capitani.

Visiting the festival also is an opportunity to explore the Nature Center and its natural environment, including nature walks and Lily Creek. Local Toni Berthelotte, former Garden Club president, and Deborah Giesinger, certified arborist, will speak both days.

Another appeal of a day at the festival is numerous vendors for everyone and all ages. Festival planners have gathered an assortment: candles, jewelry, ceramics, essential oils, jams and jellies, hand-painted note cards and many more.

The festival is a product of months of preparation and dedication from the Friends of the San Jacinto Mountain County Parks and the Idyllwild Garden Club.

The Lemon Lily Launch and Taste of Idyllwild is an opportunity to sample dishes from Idyllwild's favorite restaurants. Tickets for the Thursday, July 9 event are \$25. They may be purchased or reserved with a call to the Nature Center at (951-659-3850), in front of the Post Office on Monday or Tuesday, July 6 and 7, or for \$30 at the door.

Entrance fees to the Nature Center are \$4 for adults, \$3 for children and \$1 for dogs.

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By JACK CLARK
CONTEST JUDGE



Wow, we got more responses to last week's photo than I thought we would: **Marsha Kennedy, Mary Ann E. Miller, Chris Morse, Kathy Nielson, Linda Otterbeck, Dorothy Silliman, and the Jeff and Yvonne Smith family** all submitted correct answers, identifying the plaque on the drinking fountain at the front of the Nature Center. **Dolores Sizer** pulled Silliman's name out of the hat, so she wins the two tickets to **Shane Stewart's Rustic Theatre**. You can pick them up at the Town Crier. OK, take a look at this week's photo. Where on the Hill is this?

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BUSINESS CHANGES

Chris and Melody Johnston's Middle Ridge Winery, headquartered in Idyllwild, is in the process of a "soft opening" of its first Idyllwild tasting room.

Winemaker Chris develops wines in his Idyllwild laboratory but sets up wine production in Temecula. Although there is a Middle Ridge tasting room in Old Town Temecula at **Crush and Brew** on Front Street, the Idyllwild tasting room in the former **Pony Express** store across from the **Rustic Theatre** will become the Middle Ridge flagship.

The Johnstons are in the process of designing and outfitting the North Circle location and plan to work in cooperation with the **Art Alliance of Idyllwild** to host an ongoing gallery and event venue. Their first collaboration with the Alliance, "Art Uncorked" on July 18 and 19, will be set up in the "construction zone" of the tasting room. A longer article about the event and the Middle Ridge/AAL collaboration will run in next week's edition.

The Idyllwild location fulfills the Johnstons' desire to inextricably link Middle Ridge to Idyllwild and provide a comfortable gathering place to bring people together through the enjoyment of handcrafted, artisan wine. Their tagline, "Where the conversation is as important as the wine," expressed their shared commitment to have conversations with all who come in contact with their winery and wines. "Wineries have a social draw with a social product," said Johnston. Both Chris and Melody are ardent Idyllwild promoters and see the new tasting room as a way to attract more visitors to the Hill. "I've always had this nagging interest that folks [who have visited in the past] wanted a reason to come back," said Chris. "People want an experience," said Melody. "It's about their fond remembrances of this small-town vibe."

Chris explained that as a type 2 winery and tasting room, they can only sell and provide tasting flights of



Chris and Melody Johnston are seen here in front of their soon-to-be Middle Ridge Winery tasting room and art gallery.

PHOTO BY MARSHALL SMITH

their own wines. Also, without a working kitchen, food service by the Johnstons is not permitted, although it could potentially be catered in for events.

The new facility also has an upstairs conference room allowing the Johnstons to conduct instructional seminars, part of their mission in wine-making education.

"We'd like our tasting room to become a place for people to visit before and after dinner," said Melody. "And as a type 2 facility, children are permitted."

For more about Middle Ridge Winery, visit www.middleridge.com.

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Mike Cheley (top) and **Chris Kramer** (lower) erect a new sign at the Idyllwild Community Center site. Eventually, the status of the fundraising will be displayed on the sign. On the back of the signage is a map of the site's future look.

PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE

Music video making at the library

Start the summer off with planning and producing a children's music video. Open to all children and teens, the first meeting will be an introduction and planning meeting for making Ylvis' music video "What Does the Fox Say?"

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Llew Matthews and group at Summer Concert Series July 9

The Nancy Wilson music director brings smooth sounds

BY MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Gracious, garrulous and generously talented, Llew Matthews, longtime Nancy Wilson music director, brings his brand of smooth and cool to the Idyllwild Summer Concert Series.

New York City-born Matthews does it all — pianist, arranger, singer and conductor. He also tells good stories about his musical evolution from ukulele player at four to French horn in junior high, to piano and composing as a scholarship student at NYC High School of Music and Arts. Not much later, Matthews was arranging by hand for a 37-piece band, and attending the New York College of Music.

In interview, Matthews asked, “What do Nancy Wilson, the King of Thailand, Jackie McLean, Frank Sinatra and the Armed Forces Bicentennial Band have in common?” And of course the answer is Matthews. A service stint with the Air Force in Southeast Asia, playing French horn and arranging, had Matthews writing charts for the 97-piece and 40-member chorus of the Bicentennial Band. Sinatra and Ray Charles sang with the band on several occasions. Matthews also arranged some well-known Thai songs commissioned by the King of Thailand.

Wilson came later in Matthews’ career, in 1987. For 20 years Matthews toured the world, recorded with and served as Wilson’s musical director, pianist, conductor and arranger. In that capacity, he and Wilson performed



Llew Matthews and ensemble bring smooth and cool to the Idyllwild Summer Concert Series on July 9. Matthews was Nancy Wilson’s longtime music director.
PHOTO COURTESY LLEW MATTHEWS

with symphony orchestras and the big bands of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, and Woody Herman in venues including Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Bowl. Matthews’ arrangements played a big part in Wilson’s Grammy wins as best female jazz vocalist for her CDs “R.S.V.P” and “Turned to Blue.”

Matthews also taught jazz ensemble at UCLA’s jazz program under the leadership of guitar great Kenny Burrell.

Now Matthews and company bring their brand of hip harmony, righteous rhythm and sophisticated soul to Ken Dahleen’s ISCS. Dancers of all music modes and move-

ment modalities, take note. There will be something here for you.

With Matthews on his Thursday, July 9, ISCS gig are singer Peggie Perkins; trumpet/flugelhorn, sax and whistler Paul Seaforth; guitar and vocalist Tome Bevin; and drummer Jimmy Ford. Matthews and ensemble take the stage at 7 p.m. Local sax man Paul Carman opens for Matthews at 6 p.m. on the ISCS stage at the Idyllwild Community Park.

The event is free to the public.

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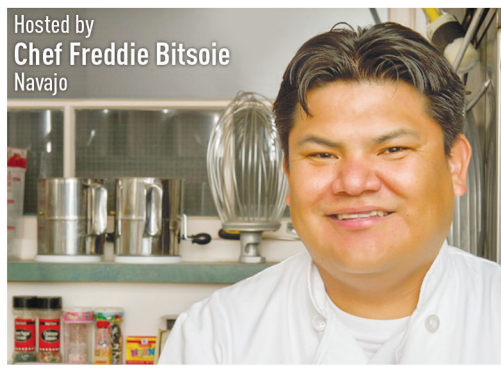
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Walter Parks speaks at Idyllwild Arts

By SALLY HEDBERG
SPECIAL TO THE TOWN CRIER

In preparation for its 70th anniversary next year, Idyllwild Arts is hosting the Throwback Summer Lecture Series free to the public. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, long-time IA Board member Walter Parks will highlight the evolution of the school from his first-hand experience in 1962 to the present. The lecture will be held in the Krone Library Reading Room.

Walter and his wife, Betty, first came to Idyllwild in 1962 to take classes during the summer. He explained that the idea of this program began in the 1940s when Dr. Max Krone, dean of Fine Arts at the University of Southern California, and his wife, Beatrice, a music teacher, dreamed of having a creative arts summer program. With guidance and support from USC, the Krones purchased the land, built classrooms and opened the doors in 1950.

Max was a conductor, musician and professor of Music and Beatrice wrote music books, including folk music. They used the common language of music to attract established musicians, teachers and students from many cultures, including Native Americans.

Later it became the first independent boarding high school for the arts in the western United States. It was known as Idyllwild School of Music and Arts (ISOMATA) until the name changed to Idyllwild Arts Academy and Summer Programs in 1995.

Walter tells about one of the most famous Pueblo potters, Maria Martinez, who taught her first class off the reservation during Native American Week in 1974. This was particularly amazing since Martinez was known throughout the world and had even been invited to the White House. Betty, who is a ceramicist, was especially thrilled to have the opportunity to meet her.

In 1983, the Idyllwild campus separated from USC and Parks was asked to set up a new accounting system. He entered the office only to find a checkbook. As a private contractor, he set up the system and worked there for two years. Also in 1983, he was asked to join the IA Foundation board. Since that time he has been on the board except for a break in 2005, rejoining in 2011.

Walter's lecture will cover the evolution of the school since 1940. Every era has added on buildings. During the 1980s and 1990s, it was dormitories, dance studios and classrooms. In the 2000s, it was the Krone Library and the Nelson Dining Hall, and this year's big event is the Lowman Concert Hall. Betty, who served on the Building and Grounds Committee, is responsible for the Parks Exhibition Center, a 1,400-square-foot gallery and focal point for exhibiting student, faculty and visiting artists' work, which opened in 2002.

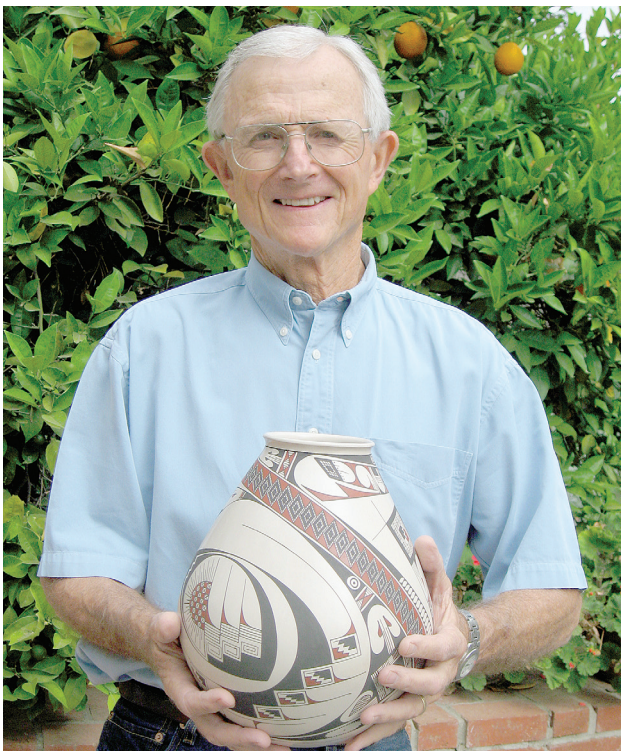
Native American Arts Week and the adult Summer Programs have always been a special time for both Walter and Betty to take classes. Betty continues with her ceramics while Walter is taking a writing class. In 1993, his love of Native American pottery lead him to write the book, "The Miracle of Mata Ortiz," about Juan Quezada, the most important potter of the ceramic arts movement. His publisher asked if he would write a second version as an art book that was published in 2011.

Walter has been involved with the school for 53 years. "I really love the school — every part of it. Being on the board I got to see it grow under the charismatic leadership of Bill Lowman and the support of others who have built this Academy. I have met some wonderful people who became friends. The teachers, board members, the foundation associates and the community are all part of the Idyllwild family that made it happen."

Poetry Fridays every week at library

The public is invited to read, write, listen or experience the beauty and necessity of poetry on Poetry Fridays at the Idyllwild Library.

The event is from 3 to 5 p.m. every Friday.



Walter Parks has been a part of Idyllwild Arts for 53 years. During this time he learned to love pottery. He is holding a pot made by the famous potter Juan Quezada.

PHOTO BY SALLY HEDBERG

Idyllwild Arts walks back in time

An oral history of the program

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Beginning this week, Idyllwild Arts is reviving the oral tradition of sharing and learning history.

For each of the next four weeks, a different speaker will tell a story about the early years of the school and the creation of the Academy.

The idea originated with Pamela Jordan, President, Idyllwild Arts Foundation, who arrived on campus last July. Although she had visited the school many times, she devoted many hours to learning about its history during her first year.

"I listened and spoke to a lot of people — about 160 one-on-one," she said. "I heard stories about where we came from, the history, the milestones we've achieved, and the tough times, including the separation from [the University of Southern California]."

And she concluded, "There is nothing like learning
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history through story telling.”

Ernest Siva, whose association with the school started with Max and Bea Krone, opens the series 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 1. Steve Fraider, who heads the Summer Program, met Siva in 1961, when he was Fraider's summer counselor at the program.

Siva grew up on Morongo Indian Reservation. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in music education and choral music from the University of Southern California.

Siva was a saxophone player at Banning High School. Max Krone learned of his talent and reached out. Since then Siva has had a life-long association with the school. He has served on the Board of Trustees for many years.

The second speaker, on July 8, will be Walter Parks, former business manager for the Riverside City School District and also a long-time board member, still serving on the Board of governors.

He and his wife Betty, who is a member of the Board of Trustees, began their association with the school in the 1970s and were instrumental in the school's Parks Exhibition Center, where many art exhibits and receptions are held.

Both were active during the separation from USC.

On July 15, Linda Fuller will tell stories about the early days of the summer program's Childrens Center. She is a world renowned speaker and advocate for early art education.

The series will culminate on July 22 with a talk from Bill Lowman, the former Idyllwild Arts president and headmaster, who retired in June 2011. He was also founding head of Idyllwild Arts Academy. Lowman assumed leadership of the organization in 1985, following a nineteen-year period when the University of Southern California owned and operated the school..

All of the speakers will begin at 7:30 p.m. and all sessions will be in the Krone Library.

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Pets get fixed



RVT Alexis Choi prepares Henry for his surgery. He was one of many local dogs and cats spayed or neutered during Living Free's two-day program last week. It was funded by Luke's Legacy Foundation. PHOTO BY JOHN DRAKE

Skate park repairs

Joe Bernier and Dean Mueller

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Art opening

Artspresso Co-owner Gerry High and artist Kathy Harmon-Luber at her artist reception at the gallery Saturday for the photography exhibition, "Dress: Whispers." PHOTO BY BECKY CLARK



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Robin Johnson, dancer, professor and Hill volunteer

BY MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Professional dancer and university professor Robin Johnson is in motion even when sitting still. There is a quality of gracious good humor, enthusiasm and total commitment when he speaks. He smiles often and radiates joie de vivre.

Although formally retired from a 34-year teaching career at Cal State Fullerton and professional touring with three modern dance companies, Johnson is already enthusiastically engaged in Hill activities. A Hill resident since last August, Johnson leapt immediately into teaching movement to Idyllwild School students as a smARTS volunteer.

He joined the Associates of Idyllwild Arts. "When I came here, I decided to go to everything, whether art exhibits, concerts or Thanksgiving dinner at the American Legion," he said. "I'm trying to attend everything."

Educated at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and the University of Utah, Johnson has had a very successful career as dancer, choreographer and educator. "I've never been unemployed," beamed Johnson, noting the rarity of that statement for any working artist. He graduated from UCSB in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in dance and a master's degree in fine arts in dance from the University of Utah in 1975. After obtaining his master's he joined Utah-based Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company and later the Gloria Newman Dance Theatre. Now Emeritus Professor of Dance, Johnson taught at CSUF from 1980 until 2014. While at CSUF, he founded and performed in the Dance Repertory Theatre. In 2000, he was a Fulbright senior scholar and taught in Lisbon, Portugal. In his early dance career, he



While a tenured professor of dance at Cal State Fullerton, Johnson saw many of his choreographed pieces splendidly presented. In this, "Salon de Soiree" Johnson created a brilliant 1930s cocktail party, elegant and beautiful.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ROBIN JOHNSON

taught and performed in major venues, both nationally and internationally. He is a past president of the California Dance Educators Association.

"I danced until I was 44," said Johnson. "And for the last 20 years, my focus has been principally as a choreographer and teacher." Asked what he enjoyed most, dancing or choreographing, Johnson reflected. "It's the nature of things that dance must come first," he said. "A dancer has to experience their body, the theater and the stage before they can choreograph. But it was very easy for me to sit down and not dance again. I didn't have any of that conflict over leaving the stage. Plus, I got to see my work produced, the movement I created with the music I chose, the costumes and the dancers."

Johnson recalled his years as teacher and choreographer at CSUF. "The department had so many technical resources," he said. "The productions were beautifully presented. It was a great place to work because of the kids we attracted."

Johnson's career has been in modern dance, not ballet, a



Dancer, choreographer and professor Robin Johnson, new to the Hill, is already involved in many volunteer activities, including teaching movement to Idyllwild School students.

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barefoot school pioneered by Isadora Duncan, Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, Martha Graham and Doris Humphrey and later by Merce Cunningham and Anna Sokolow. It was a style not bound by the rigid rules of classical ballet and characterized by expressive fluidity and freedom flowing from interpretive themes.

Asked which came first in his choreography, movement or music ideas, Johnson said it changed as he grew older. "When I was younger, the ideas for movement came first, then the music. But when teaching at a big department, the first production meetings came with many questions

including, 'What is your music?,' so more and more music came, and that suggested a theme or a setting."

And for an artist who has seen his dances beautifully costumed and staged, Johnson is just as enthusiastic when teaching Idyllwild School K-5 grade students to move through the lifecycle of a butterfly, a subject students had been studying. "I coordinated with their teachers for some of the ideas," said Johnson. "I was trained in that in college, where movement is related to the curriculum," he said. "At CSUF, I taught a seminar in Dance for Children, teaching my students how to teach dance to children. And these Idyllwild School students are so responsive and enthusiastic."

In looking over Johnson's reviews as both a dancer and choreographer, there is a common defining thread — connection with the audience, humor, celebration and intellect — just what Johnson seems to be bringing to his new life on the Hill.

Johnson and partner actor/singer Matt Shaker are Pine Cove residents.

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Teen Drum Circle at library

Romi and Saph will lead teens in a rhythm party with a variety of drums and percussion at a Teen Drum Circle that includes pizza. Teens are welcome to bring extra snacks.

The free event is from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, at the Idyllwild Library.

Kids win prizes for summer reading

Idyllwild Library's summer reading program began Monday and includes lots of opportunities to earn prizes.

Between June 20 and July 27, kids entering the Read to the Rhythm, Save for College program have a chance to win a \$500 ScholarShare 529 account.

And between June 20 and Aug. 31, kids who read five books will receive a free kid's meal from the Old Spaghetti Factory.

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Goldberg talks 'Gangsterland'



Author **Tod Goldberg** (right) talks with **Eduardo Santiago** about his latest novel "Gangsterland" and closes the fifth-annual Idyllwild Authors Series. Goldberg, funny both on and off the page, had the audience laughing and well entertained.

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Native American arts go live



On Sunday evening, **Yatika Starr Fields** did an interactive live painting with the audience as part of the Native American Arts Festival. The painting took one and a half hours from beginning to end and depicted the abstract beauty of Idyllwild.

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Jazzy is back

In November of 2014, during inspection of Jazzy, the deer, it was discovered that it needed the brackets on the feet replaced. It was a delayed installation due to winter months and subsequent construction at Cafe Aroma. Art Alliance President **Shanna Robb** said, "Glad to have Jazzy home safe and sound."

PHOTO COURTESY SHANNA ROBB



Mountain Mamas convene



Fifteen Mountain Mamas, the Idyllwild affiliate of the international Red Hat Society, met for lunch at Mile High Cafe last week. The two with the outlandish hats in the back are **Gloria Equeda**, the queen, and **Pat Murphy Austin**, vice queen. Look for them in the Fourth of July parade.

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IdyllWILD Chef Competition: Chefs: Sean Sherman (Oglala Lakota),
Felicia Cocotzin Ruiz (Isleta and Sandia Pueblo), Rich Frances
(Algonquin). Judges: Evan Kleiman, Loretta Oden, Shane Plumer

MONDAY, JULY 6

- 7pm** Reading: David Ulin, Kim Krizan, Luis Rodriguez, Book Signing,
Parks Gallery
8pm Parks Exhibition Center Opening Reception, Parks Center
8:30pm Faculty Jazz Combo Concert, IAF Theatre

TUESDAY, JULY 7

- 7pm** Faculty Artist Lectures: John Brosio (Painting),
Michael deMeng (Assemblage), Holly Wilson (Bronze Casting),
Weston Room
8pm Reading: Shanna Mahin, Malachi Black, Amy Friedman,
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

- 7pm - 8:30pm** Writers Week Student Reading. Krone Library
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- 7pm** Reading: Victoria Chang, Samantha Dunn, Ed Skoog,
Book Signing. Krone Library

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 **IdyllwildARTS**



Medical Management Practices Resources won the two-day annual Jimmy Campbell Softball Tournament this weekend.

PHOTO COURTESY MATT KRAEMER
Teresa Garcia-Lande, of the Idyllwild Arts team, powers the pitch deep into the outfield during the first game of the annual Jimmy Campbell Softball Tournament over the weekend.

PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE



Matt Kraemer (left), principal of Idyllwild School, presents a plaque to **Orie Mann**, general manager of Palm Springs Subaru, for the generous, diamond-level donation to help with the Idyllwild 5 and 10k Race and Walk, held June 6. The presentation was June 25 during the Idyllwild Race Committee Board meeting at the Gastrognome Restaurant.

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On Thursday, **Ethan Caster**, 4, swings for the Town Baker team in the Idyllwild Town Hall T-ball game. PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

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SPORTS

Youth Baseball

Town Hall Sports Coordinator **Richard Moseleski** reports on the games:

Last Tuesday, June 23, the T-ball action was again exciting and, at times, hilarious. The American Legion Patriots battled the Ferro Sluggers, and the Silver Pines Cubs gave the Town Baker Bad News Bakers all they could handle.

This week's ESPN-like T-ball highlight was of a youngster hitting down the first baseline, running to first base but stopping to pick up the ball to take it with him. All good and well, but he wouldn't give it to the first baseman. You had to be there.

In Minor action, the Idyllwild Pizza Braves battled back from four runs down to get a 5-5 tie with the Bake Shop & Brew Bacons.

This week, Town Hall athletes will be walking in Saturday's 4th of July Parade in their assorted team jerseys from their participating sport. If you have a child who has played in the past or you have coached and would like to take part, contact Town Hall at 659-2638.

Minors standings

	W	L	T
Jo'An's Eagles	3	0	0
Bake & Brew Bacons	2	1	1
Town Crier Fireballs	1	1	0
Idyllwild Pizza Braves	1	1	1
Idyllwild Property Management Creepers	0	4	0

No scoring is kept in the T-ball division, which includes the American Legion Patriots, the Town Baker Bad News Bakers, the Silver Pines Cubs and the Ferro Sluggers.



Kaelynn Johnston (left) played first base for the American Legion T-ball team Thursday at Idyllwild School. The Town Baker batter (right) grabs the ball, which he just hit, to give to Kaelynn.

PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

Steele gets a top-25 at the Travelers

BY JACK CLARK,
PRO GOLF CORRESPONDENT

Idyllwild native Brendan Steele showed the stuff he's made of last Friday when he sank a 20-footer on the final green to ensure he would make the cut and play the weekend. He eventually posted a 7-under-par 67-71-68-67 — 273 to finish tied for 25th place.

Steele did well tee-to-green, finding 76.79 percent of the fairways with drives averaging 300.9 yards, including one boomer of 337 yards. He hit 79.17 of the greens in regulation and gained 4.469 strokes, tee to green. But his putter was balky. He did sink some long puts, but he uncharacter-

istically missed some short ones, too, losing 0.403 strokes to the field in putting. He averaged 1.719 puts per green.

Still, he moved up from 54th to 47th on the FedExCup points list and now has 743 points, 142 points behind the player in the important 30th spot. (Finishing in the top 30 on that points list at the end of the season would earn him a trip to the 2016 Masters.)

Although Brendan's website shows that he will play both in the two-day CVS Caremark Charity Classic and the four-day Greenbrier Classic this week, he does not show at their websites as being in the field for either of these tournaments.

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Self-appointed wannabes harm firefighting efforts

Drones threaten air tankers filled with retardant

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

New technology is typically a benefit, but recently it has become an impediment to firefighters, especially in Southern California.

Last week, drones were flying in the air space over the Lake and Sterling fires. On Wednesday evening, June 24, at the Lake Fire the U.S. Forest Service had to ground air tankers — which were full of retardant — because of the danger the unmanned aircraft systems or drones created, according to John Miller, public affairs officer for the San Bernardino National Forest.

"These were 3 to 4 feet in width," Miller said, "and flying in the air space above the fire. We halted all operations in the air and called the planes back to the base in San Bernardino." As a consequence, the Forest Service could not drop any retardant from about 5:15 p.m. until the next day.

One drone was spotted at 1,200 feet and its width was greater than 10

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— John Miller, public affairs officer for the San Bernardino National Forest

feet, according to Miller, who added that it missed a tanker by about 500 feet.

On Thursday, tanker operations on the Sterling Fire were also suspended because of UAS (Unmanned Aircraft Systems) over the fire.

Aerial firefighting aircraft, such as airtankers and helicopters, fly at very low altitudes, typically just a couple of hundred feet above the ground, the same as UAS flown by members of the public do, creating the potential

for a mid-air collision that could seriously injure or kill aerial and/or ground firefighters, according to a release from the National Multi-Agency Coordinating Group.

If the Forest Service needs air resources to combat a fire, it requests temporary flight restrictions over the area from the Federal Aviation Administration. The presence of the drones violates these restrictions.

The public should not fly drones over or near wildfires even if a TFR is not in place. This is to prevent accidents and disruption of suppression operations. Individuals who are determined to have interfered with wildfire suppression efforts may be subject to civil penalties and potentially criminal prosecution, according to the FAA.

FAA guidance for members of the public flying UAS for hobby or recreation purposes is available online at http://www.faa.gov/uas/model_aircraft/.

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Mandatory vaccine bill signed by Gov. Brown

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Gov. Jerry Brown has imposed strict vaccination rules on school children beginning next year.

Senate Bill 277, which revokes the vaccination exemption based on personal belief, was approved by the State Assembly with amendments Friday, June 26. On Monday, June 29, the State Senate approved the bill (25-11) with those amendments.

While vociferous and contentious debate has swirled around the Capitol Building during the Legislature's committee meetings and floor votes, Gov. Brown signed the bill Tuesday. One reason he signed it was "for the exemption

of children with a family medical history for which the physician does not recommend immunization," according to his letter that accompanied his signing of the bill.

The bill's sponsors, Dr. Richard Pann and Sen. Ben Allen, introduced it after the measles outbreak this winter, which originated in Disneyland. Many who became infected with measles, had no vaccine history.

Medical exemptions for children with serious health issues remained in the final bill. Mississippi and West Virginia have similar strict requirements for vaccinations from these diseases.

The Assembly amendments prohibit a pupil enrolled in an independent study program from re-

ceiving classroom-based instruction in order to qualify for the exemption. But the amendments allow a pupil who, prior to January 1, 2016, has a letter on file stating beliefs opposed to immunization, to remain enrolled until the pupil enrolls in the next grade span without having to satisfy the immunization requirements.

The bill will prohibit, as of July 1, 2016, unconditional admission of a pupil to an institution for the first time, or advancement to the 7th grade level, unless the immunization requirements have been satisfied.

When the Senate passed its original version of the bill, St. Sen. Jeff Stone voted for it and again for the final bill.

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Sheriff Sniff visits Idyllwild

Body cameras, budget and staffing important issues

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Riverside County Sheriff Stan Sniff met with the editorial and reporting staff of the Idyllwild Town Crier last week.

One of the first topics discussed was Sniff's recent decision to expand the use of body worn cameras. Currently deputies in the Jurupa Valley Sheriff's Station have been testing the use of the cameras on a voluntary basis. Nearly 150 members of the Sheriff's staffing, including deputies, corporals, investigators, sergeants and community service officers participated in the test.

On June 12, Sniff decided the results demonstrated and established the value of the cameras for the entire department. Before a full implementation, the County's Human Relations staff will meet and confer with the Riverside County Sheriff's Association about the program, but Sniff is confident that the future will see all deputies, and possibly detectives, wearing the cameras.

In his press release announcing the decision to expand the camera's use, he said, "The Sheriff's Department has notified County Human Resources that the decision on 'mandatory' use in patrol operations has been made and the County remains open to meeting and conferring with the various labor groups on any foreseeable workplace impacts of that management decision."

Deputies will have discretion to turn them off, Sniff said. "We'll leave it to the officers, but they're a good defensive mechanism if a complaint is filed against the officer."

Another important reason for his decision was the decline in citizen complaints at the Jurupa Station. Since the test began in March, the number of complaints has fallen nearly 30 percent.

Another contributing reason is most deputies wanted the video. In the past, it was common for deputies to purchase their own personal tape recorders in order to have a record of what happened during many incidents. The body cameras, which attach to the shirt, will provide capture more of the action.

However, they do have limitations, such as a narrow field of focus, rapid movement can create blurred images, and can easily be knocked off. Sniff said, "They're not a panacea. But they are a useful tool to help us." Nevertheless, the video is valuable and can capture more information than a human might be aware of during a high-



Riverside County Sheriff **Stan Sniff** showing the body cam now being used by all deputies on the force in the Town Crier office last Wednesday. Below, a close-up of the body cam Sheriff's deputies now use in Riverside County. PHOTOS BY BECKY CLARK



stress moment.

According to Sniff, one of the issues that will be discussed with the RSA is the availability of the video to officers before they write a report involving a major incident, such as an officer involved shooting. Sniff wants the priority to emphasize the Department's credibility with citizens, the press and in court.

The cameras initially cost almost \$1,100 each, but prices have fallen to between \$700 and \$800. The full cost to outfit 1,000 deputies will be about \$1.25 million. On June 15, the Sheriff's Department submitted a request to U.S. Department of Justice for \$625,000 to help offset the cost, which also includes equipment to store all of the video. If approved, the County will match the federal grant.

Regarding the board's recent budget decision to set the ratio of deputies per 1,000 residents in the unincorporated areas at 1.04, Sniff was confident this was a temporary decision. Next year, the board will return to its goal of 1.2 deputies. He stressed that the number of deputies to meet these levels is spread over 10 stations and significantly less than the staffing levels to operate the expanded and new jail facilities.

Sniff also discussed the Board of Supervisor's recent decision to seek an independent audit of the Sheriff's, District Attorney's and Probation Department's budgets.

The Sheriff's Department contracts to provide police services to 17 cities and the Morongo Indian Reservation. The recent escalation in the contract costs due to these mandated salary increases has resulted in several cities appealing and complaining to the board.

While he acknowledges that costs continue to grow

faster than county revenues, Sniff avows this not attributable to new or out-of-control programs in his department.

The board and the employee associations agreed to significant salary increases over the past several years and into the future as a trade-off for concessions on pension costs. Sniff stressed that he does not negotiate the memoranda of understanding with the various employee associations. That is the County Chief Executive Officer's staff responsibility.

"These increases are almost entirely due to pay raises," he stated. "For contract cities, payroll is typically 90 percent of their costs."

Since 2008, total compensation for a county deputy sheriff has increased nearly 31 percent. Since 2009, salaries alone have grown nearly 25 percent.

Besides the renegotiations of the employee contracts, the board decided to expand the Indio jail and is building a new facility, the East County Detention Center, which will require hundreds of new deputies and other staff to operate.

"The state sets the requirements for jails," he said.

While Sniff will work with the contractor, he is unclear what the final product will contribute to the debate. He has little flexibility or responsibility for setting salaries or jail staffing levels.

Sniff has been the county sheriff since October 2007. He was appointed to fill the term of former Sheriff Bob Doyle. The Sheriff is elected countywide and Sniff was elected to his own four-year terms in 2010 and 2014.

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Adults win prizes for summer reading

Beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, the Idyllwild Library's adult summer reading program begins. All adult patrons are invited to participate through the month of July.

Write an online review for each of the books you read this summer and you may win a gift of books, music or tickets to local events, including Jazz in the Pines and an Idyllwild Actors Theatre production.

Cancer support group in town

A cancer support group meets at 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Idyllwild Library. The group shares strength, hope, comfort and experience of cancer issues — a "soft place to land," it states. It is open to anyone who has experienced the heartache of cancer.

A group also meets from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays in Classroom 113 at the Hemet Valley Medical Center on the northwest corner of Florida Avenue and San Jacinto Street.

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Fire lookouts important component of fire protection

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

During fire season, federal, state and local fire agencies are at maximum alert; and a cadre of nearly 300 volunteers provides critical help.

The Fire Lookout Host program is composed of volunteers from throughout the Southern California, who trek out to the seven Lookout stations strategically located throughout the San Bernardino National Forest. The Hill is home to three lookout stations — Black Mountain, north of Pine Cove, Red Mountain in Anza, and Tahquitz Peak, overlooking Idyllwild.

While each shift is four and a half hours, the time to hike into the station and out requires about a nine-hour day, said SBNF Lookout Coordinator Pam Morey. They also bring their own food and water.

Morey and her husband George have been involved in the Fire Lookout program for nearly two decades. After moving to Cedarpines Park, the pastor at their local church introduced them to the Strawberry Peak Lookout.

"The Strawberry Peak Lookout overlooked our new home," Pam said. "Once we saw that and how we are protecting it, we loved the lookout."

Since then they have been actively involved with the whole program from recruiting and training to repairing and maintaining. With his construction background, George did much of the work restoring the Black Mountain Lookout.

The long drives do not matter to them; the opportunity has been too enjoyable. Pam described buying a pickup truck, "In 2010 I traded in my 2000 pickup for a new one. During those 10 years, I had driven more than 400,000 miles."

And their involvement has been vital, "I spotted a fire on the Morongo Reservation from Black Mountain. It's a perfect view of Banning." She has recorded three first reports during her hours in the towers.

The fires they look for and see are not always in the distance, but she said "we've never felt trapped. We're



Black Mountain Lookout tower was originally built in 1926. Nine years later in 1935, it was dismantled and rebuilt on Barton Peak. The lookout that sits on Black Mountain today was completed in 1962. Above right, the Tahquitz Peak Lookout tower is the longest continuously operated station, serving some 77 years, in the San Bernardino National Forest. This is the only lookout located inside a wilderness area.

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trained what to look for." For instance, major changes in the wind are a caution and they are taught to use their judgment on whether to stay. "We know how long it takes to get back to the vehicle."

Fire lookouts have a long history and in 1876 the first known lookout tower was built in the U.S. In the 1930s the Civilian Conservation Corp (built many lookouts, including numerous ones in Southern California). But expanding development resulted in the loss of many, until only seven remained here.

Black Mountain Fire Lookout (elevation 7,772 ft.) was built in 1926 and was the third lookout built on the SBNF. In 1935 the original lookout was disassembled and rebuilt on Barton Peak. The lookout that sits on Black Mountain today was completed in 1962. The Black Mountain lookout leader is Ed Harrison.

Red Mountain (elevation 4,573 ft.) is located in the southern part of the SBNF southeast of Hemet. Red Mountain, which the CCC constructed in 1937, is the newest lookout on the SBNF. The Red Mountain lookout leader is Paul McDonnell.

Tahquitz Peak Lookout (elevation 8,828 ft.) is the highest lookout in the SBNF and is the forest's longest continuously operated station, serving some 77 years. Tahquitz is the only lookout located inside a Wilderness area, which means all work must be done with regular hand tools — no power tools, not even cordless, are allowed. The Tahquitz Peak lookout leader is Joe Bressi.

Hundreds of Fire Lookout Hosts give more than 17,000 volunteer hours each year from May through November to spotting smoke, educating visitors about the history of the fire lookouts, mountain ecology, and keeping the lookouts a vibrant part of our local mountains.

To be a fire lookout host, volunteers are required to be trained and the program consists of four steps:

- Orientation: two-hour introduction to the program
- Interpretation/Natural History: three-hour class
- Operations: all day seven-hour class
- In-Tower Training: eight-hour, hands on training that takes place in the Lookout with an experienced Host.

All of the lookout towers have a porta-potty, no running water, and few have heat, you choose what lookout you would like to volunteer at. We do not choose for you.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Pam Morey at pammorey@fs.fed.us or visit the Southern California Mountains Foundation Lookout web site <http://mountainsfoundation.org/fire-lookouts>.

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

Mile High Radio Club hosts field day

Jim Mettler of Idyllwild on his Pinzgauer radio communications platform, works on the antenna last Saturday morning as the Mile High Radio Club was setting up for its annual Field Day. MHRC communicated with other clubs through the western United States: from Utah west to Hawaii and from Washington south to Arizona.

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Forestry Board to ease rules for removing dead and dying trees

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

The growing number of pest-afflicted trees throughout California has forced the Board of Forestry and Fire Protection to issue a draft emergency regulation to hasten the removal of dead and dying trees of any size.

On May 7, Duane Shintaku, deputy director for Resource Management at Cal Fire, wrote to the Board and requested it take action.

"It is in the interest of the State to encourage private forest landowners to remove dead and dying trees on their timberland to reduce the fire risk ...," Shintaku said in requesting the emergency action. "The large number of dead trees creates a fire hazard in both the short and long term."

Local fire officials have been concerned about the continuing increase in dead and dying trees on the Hill for several months. At the March Mountain Area Safety Taskforce meeting, Riverside County Fire Chief John Hawkins said noted the increasing number of dead and dying trees on Hill.

The temporary change will accelerate the review process for these projects. The rule justification would exempt a land owner from timber plan preparation and submission requirement, including a completion a report and stocking report.

This emergency rule, which went to the Office of Administrative Law on July 1 and will apply statewide, according to George Gentry, executive director of the Board.

Cal Fire has also indicated to the Board that grants from the State Responsibility Area Fire Prevention Fund will be available to aid the removal of this risk, according to Kevin Conway, staff forester.

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How to comment on the rule

If you wish to comment on the adopted emergency regulations, you must submit the comment directly to the Office of Administrative Law (hereafter "OAL") within five calendar days of OAL's posting of the proposed emergency regulations on the OAL web site. You may submit comments on the adopted emergency regulations to:

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300 Capitol Mall, Suite 1250
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Fax: 916-323-6826
E-mail: staff@oal.ca.gov

OAL will accept all comments submitted by the specified deadline.

When you submit a comment to OAL, you must also submit a copy of your comment to the rulemaking agency's specified contact person provided below.

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Regulations Coordinator
Board of Forestry and Fire Protection
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Fax: 916-653-0989
E-mail: publiccomments@BOF.ca.gov

This regulation will be submitted to OAL on July 1, 2015. The public comment period closes at 5 p.m. Monday, July 6, 2015.

AMR

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Lake Hemet to Poppet Flats, except, of course, for the Idyllwild Fire Protection District.

"We're very pleased to be in Pine Cove," said Doug Key, AMR's general manager in the county. "This is just a different response area; but more coverage on the Hill. By adding the mountain, we improve our service."

Jack Hansen is the AMR official responsible for getting the staff ready to serve the Hill. He oversees the service and is no stranger to providing emergency medical service here. Before joining AMR, he started his career in 1979 with Hemet Valley Ambulance.

"The challenge of working here is the time of transport to a hospital," Hansen said. In addition, he showed his experience when he said AMR has purchased two 4-wheel drive ambulances — one for Pine Cove and the other in Anza.

AMR has leased a house on Sherman Drive to serve as its station, where the crews will sleep and eat. Each crew — a paramedic and an emergency medical technician — will have a 48-hour shift and three crews will rotate giving Pine Cove and the area a 24/7 service.

"The paramedics who have been with AMR are looking forward to being part of the community," Hansen said. Being part of the community will mean more than responding to emergency calls or transporting someone to a hospital.

The call volume for Pine Cove is less than AMR's other service areas, but Key said, "This allows us to serve the community. We want to know people's names."

AMR will offer training to the community, such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation. It also will be available for blood-pressure checks. In the future, AMR may offer a community paramedic medicine program, according to Hansen. This will serve individuals recently discharged from the hospital and who may want someone to look in on them. AMR will not charge for a dry run, a call when no transport is needed, he stressed.

When a transport is needed, AMR will go to the hospital, which can provide the patient the best and quickest care. "Some people want to be taken to where their doctor is," Hansen said. "We'll try to accommodate them if their condition is stable."

The primary focus on Pine Cove and its other moun-



Jack Hansen, operations manager for American Medical Response, stands outside AMR's ambulance station in Pine Cove. AMR begins serving the area Wednesday at 8 a.m.
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tain areas was demonstrated when Hansen said this unit would leave the Hill to back up any other AMR area. While it may provide back-up service to AMR's Garner Valley and Anza responsibilities and possibly Idyllwild, the attention is local.

"My goal, our goal as AMR, is to coordinate and to cooperate with the Cal Fire, Idyllwild Fire, the Forest Service, and the Sheriff's Department to provide these citizens the best care," he said. "I'm vested here in the central county. I want to make the service the best service you can get anywhere."

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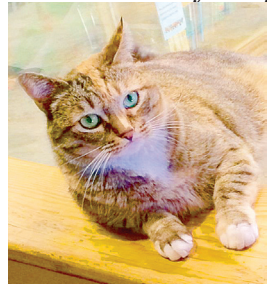
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Past

Tense

65 years ago - 1950

Census counted 604 permanent residents in Idyllwild, Mountain Center and Pine Cove.

60 years ago - 1955

Chamber of Commerce trustees met with California Telephone Co. officials regarding complaints by local business people that they were unable to make off-the-Hill calls. A request was made for more trunk lines.

55 years ago - 1960

Eighteen citations were issued by the Forest Service and Sheriff's officers to 10 Navy men from Chula Vista. The men were cited for an illegal campfire, shooting fireworks and providing alcoholic beverages to minors.

50 years ago - 1965

Don Frandsen was elected head of the Playhouse in the Pines community theater group.

45 years ago - 1970

A Riverside Mountain Rescue Unit helicopter plunged into tree tops while attempting to rescue an injured Boy Scout in Little Round Valley, a camping area near Mt. San Jacinto.

40 years ago - 1975

The Woodland Park Manor Motel on South Circle Drive was sold by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gooding to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wyllie.

35 years ago - 1980

Thousand Trails Inc. purchased the 190-acre Wilderness Pines recreational facility in Pine Cove.

30 years ago - 1985

The Community Recycling Center was reopened on Highway 243.

25 years ago - 1990

The California High-



Jenni Haire, 5, was one of seemingly hundreds of Idyllwild School children who enjoyed a play day at Idyllwild County Park in June 1976. According to Principal Nels Carlson, play day was an "organized chaos" permitted at the end of the term.

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way Patrol began 24-hour coverage of the Hill with a 90-day test period that would help determine the extent of future coverage, according to Norval Stacy, public affairs officer for the CHP Banning office.

20 years ago - 1995

In the Making America Safe Essay Contest, Sean Townsend, 15, of Idyllwild, was chosen as one of the five national grand prize winners in the 15- to 18-year-old category.

15 years ago - 2000

Another cellular company opened shop on the Hill. Verizon Wireless, formerly Airtouch Cellular, completed construction of its transmission equipment on Pine Cove Water District property, and officially began service.

10 years ago - 2005

Idyllwild and Pine Cove water districts raised their water rates — IWD by 15 percent and PCWD by 10 percent. Both agencies took the action to help offset property tax revenue lost from the state budget negotiations from the previous summer.

5 years ago - 2010

Twenty-one Idyllwild young people became paid interns through the federally funded Summer Work Experience. They worked for local businesses that had applied to host and mentor the interns.

1 year ago - 2014

Another local pet fell victim to a rattlesnake bite in Idyllwild. Nancy and Steve Carter contacted the Town Crier to advise that a rattlesnake had bitten their 7-and-a-half-year-old Red Boston terrier, Rosie, in the eye.

Composting trainees needed

The Riverside County Waste Management Department is seeking volunteers to help with the Riverside County Backyard Composting Program. Volunteer "master composters" will attend a training course for four Saturdays, and will then donate 40 hours back to the program.

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The training is on Saturdays, from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Aug. 1 through Aug. 22. Books and study materials will be provided by the department. Limited seats are available and candidates must apply online at www.rivcowm.org/opencms/recycling/mastercomposter.html.

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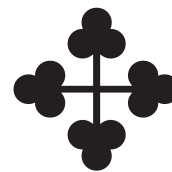
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Wanted

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Number of Lines	Each time
Up to 10 lines	\$11.95
Ea. addtl. line, add:	\$1.00
Bold Face	\$1 entire ad or 25¢ each word
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2-inch ad (minimum size)	\$18.95
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Tire: P195/65R15. Like new. \$25. (951) 659-2239.

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FREE: Washer & Dryer. Both in working condition. Refrigerator, only freezer works. (562) 547-1522.

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Yard Sales

Multi-family SUPER Sale

New window AC electronics, clothes

TERRIFIC!

Tools, antiques, furniture, decor, hardware, Adirondacks, toys, jewelry, old Fiestaware, housewares and cookie jars.

54550 S. Circle Dr.
Sat. 8am-3pm
& Sun. Morning

Estate Sale. Don't miss this one! Everything must go. Furniture, kitchen stuff, tools, garden supplies, outdoor furniture. Lots of misc! Thurs, Fri, July 2nd, 3rd, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Follow estate signs to San Jacinto Rd., Fern Valley.

Yard Sale. July 3, 4, 5, 8:00 - ? 25450 Tahquitz Rd, dirt road off S. Circle, Fern Valley. c1850 French iron day bed, furniture clocks, glass, antiques, collectibles, costume jewelry. Lots of great stuff!

Multi-family Yard Sale. Furniture, books, clothing, etc. 53335 Marion View. Friday & Saturday, 7/3, 7/4, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

3 day, Fri, Sat, Sun, 7/3, 7/4, 7/5 9am - 4pm. Corner of Saunders Meadow and Golden Rod. Housegoods, saws, hand tools, ladders, 16 & 28 ft. Glass & metal patio table & 8 chairs, Christmas items, new patio lounge chair cushions (set). Electric fireplace.

HUGE YARD SALE! Fri. July 3-Sun. July 5. 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. 25920 Tahquitz Drive. Lots of Good Stuff, great prices, + ice-cold beverages, \$1.00

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Answers to Sudoku (Puzzle on next page)

Mobile Homes

Newly Remodeled 1&2 Bed Mobile Homes ranging from \$14,500 to \$24,900! Come and see what's available at Hummingbird MH Park. Park rent is \$450/mo. +utilities. Call Village Properties for more info. (951) 659-2114

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Commercial Rentals

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WORD SEARCH

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Classifieds

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Real Estate

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Health

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Health

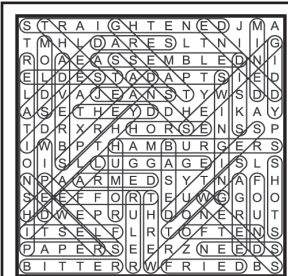
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Answers to Word Search (Puzzle on previous page)

SUDOKU

Difficulty: Easy

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Legals • Doing Business As

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as CIC RESEARCH at 427 S Grand Ave #B, San Jacinto, CA 92582, Riverside County. CICEL IOAN CLENCI, 1678 E Victoria Ave, San Bernardino CA 92408.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 06/08/15.

I declare that all information in this statement

is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).)

Registrant Signature: CICEL IOAN CLENCI

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on June 5, 2015.

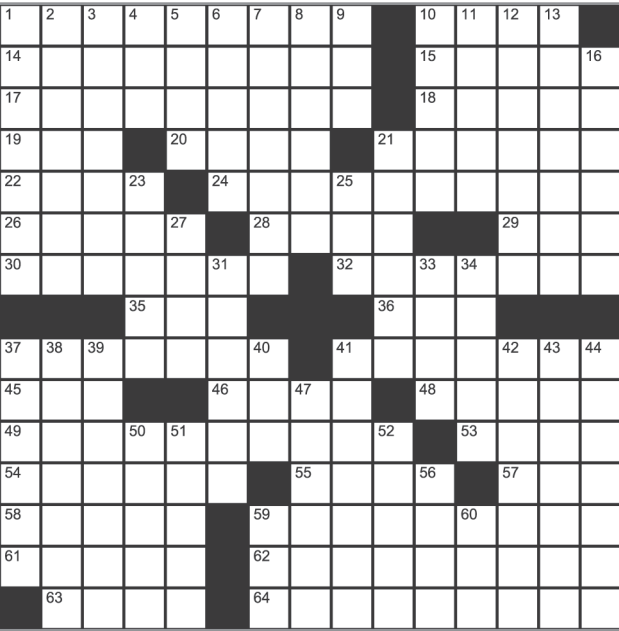
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See Legals, next page

CROSSWORD

(Answers on previous page)



ACROSS

- 1. Letter opener
- 10. Crackler spread
- 14. Obvious deduction
- 15. Defeat
- 17. Type of parasites (2 wds)
- 18. Noted caravel
- 19. Referee
- 20. "La Scala di ____" (Rossini opera)
- 21. That which brings about an effect
- 22. Cambodian currency
- 24. Colonization
- 26. Slope of loose rock debris
- 28. "The Snowy Day" author ____ Jack Keats
- 29. Adaptable truck, for short
- 30. Place for checking machinery under working conditions (2 wds)
- 32. Like a sling-

DOWN

- 1. Doomed (var. spell.)
- 2. Small furry-tailed rodents that hibernate
- 3. Cloth dealers
- 4. Burgle
- 5. Building additions
- 6. Astringent fruit
- 7. Fried quickly in a little fat
- 8. Artificial
- 9. Artist's asset
- 10. Cocoon dwellers
- 11. Celery
- 12. Become nervous or uneasy (2 wds)
- 13. Accord
- 16. Moved swiftly and suddenly
- 21. Elegant
- 23. Oblivion
- 25. "Don't give up!"
- 27. Black, in poetry
- 31. Like some mushrooms
- 33. Emcee
- 34. Adjust
- 37. Llama relative
- 38. Rising on hind legs
- 39. Spanish drink with wine and fruit
- 40. Bill and ____
- 41. Crescent-shaped bodies
- 42. Stress, in a way
- 43. Fashions
- 44. Gloom
- 47. Move unsteadily
- 50. Austrian province whose capital is Innsbruck
- 51. Having a fitted top and flared bottom (hyph.)
- 52. Belt
- 56. Certain surgeon's "patient"
- 59. "A jealous mistress": Emerson
- 60. Prohibit

HOROSCOPES

July 2015 — Week 1



March 21 – April 19

You can run, but you cannot hide, Aries. Fess up, admit your part and make amends. You'll feel better and be able to move forward with ease.



April 20 – May 20

Ugh, Taurus. You're about to be put on the spot, and words will not come easily. Think about it, choose what you have to say carefully, and the right message will be heard.



May 21 – June 21

Fret, fret, fret. Worrying is not going to help, Gemini. A loved one can, however, but you have to ask them first. Travel plans develop a wrinkle, which is easily smoothed out



June 22 – July 22

Great changes are in store. Are you ready, Cancer? Maneuvering through them won't be easy, but it can be done, and you'll soon have the new routine down.



July 23– August 22

Stop it, Leo. You've danced around the issue long enough. It's time to make a decision. A project begins at work. All hands on deck, please!



August 23– September 22

Quiet, Virgo. You are entrusted with a secret, a BIG secret. Keep it to yourself whatever the cost. Opportunity knocks only once. Don't miss out.



September 23– October 22

Tempers flare at home. Watch yourself, Libra. It could be contagious. A challenge is conquered at work. Spread the word and arrange for a celebration.



October 23– November 21

Yikes, Scorpio. Plans at home begin to go awry. Time to regroup. It is crucial you get each stage right. A lapse in communication creates a comedy of errors at work.



November 22– December 21

The debate continues at home, and sparks fly. Don't join in unless you are prepared to go the distance, Sagittarius. A friendship is sorely tested.



December 22 – January 19

Celebrate, Capricorn! You receive a stellar review, and you deserve more than a pat on the back. Plans come together for a family reunion.



January 20 – February 18

Ooh-la-la, Aquarius. Romantic gestures are returned, and passion burns bright. A teen's start down the path to independence inches ever so closely.



February 19 – March 20

Some relationships last forever, and some do not. If you feel like you've been strung along for far too long, now is the time to cut ties, Pisces

Legals

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THE FILING OF THIS STATEMENT DOES NOT OF 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). 6064. Publication of notice pursuant to this section shall be once a week for four successive weeks. Four publications in a newspaper regularly published once a week or oftener, with at least 5 days intervening between the respective publication dates not counting such publication dates, are sufficient. The period of notice commences with the first day of publication and terminates at the end of the twenty-eighth day, including therein the first day.

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

PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk
Pub. TC: June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 2015.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as ANZA VALLEY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP at 55180 Hwy 371, Anza, CA 92539, Riverside County. Mailing Address: PO Box 497, Aguanga, CA 92536. CURTIS LELAND MORGAN, 47235 Bbuckhorn Rd, Aguanga CA 92536 and SANDRA LOUISE STALKER, 45120 Hwy 79 SP 813, Aguanga CA 92536. This business is conducted by an Unincorporated Association - other than a partnership. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).) Registrant Signature: CURTIS LELAND MORGAN Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on June 8, 2015.

FILE NO.: R-201505878
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County Clerk
Pub. TC: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 2015.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as DCE AUTOS at 34290 Blossoms, Lake Elsinore, CA 92532, Riverside County. DOUGLAS CARL ELLIOTT, 34290 Blossoms, Lake Elsinore CA 92532. This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).) Registrant Signature: DOUGLAS C. ELLIOTT Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on June 8, 2015.

NOTICE — IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBDIVISION (a) OF SECTION 17920, A FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT GENERALLY EXPIRES AT THE END OF FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE ON WHICH IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, EXCEPT, AS PROVIDED IN SUBDIVISION (b) OF SECTION 17920, WHERE IT EXPIRES 40 DAYS AFTER ANY CHANGE IN THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE STATEMENT PURSUANT TO SECTION OF 17913 OTHER THAN A CHANGE IN THE RESIDENCE ADDRESS OF A REGISTERED OWNER. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as SRS-BUILDERS at 41905 Boardwalk, Suite L2, Palm Desert, CA 92211, Riverside County. PAUL GORDON SUTTON, 78162 Calico Glen Dr., Bermuda Dunes CA 92203. This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).) Registrant Signature: PAUL GORDON SUTTON Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on May 27, 2015.

FILE NO.: R-201505310
NOTICE — IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBDIVISION (a) OF SECTION 17920, A FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT GENERALLY EXPIRES AT THE END OF FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE ON WHICH IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, EXCEPT, AS PROVIDED IN SUBDIVISION (b) OF SECTION 17920, WHERE IT EXPIRES 40 DAYS AFTER ANY CHANGE IN THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE STATEMENT PURSUANT TO SECTION OF 17913 OTHER THAN A CHANGE IN THE RESIDENCE ADDRESS OF A REGISTERED OWNER. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION.
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOHN RUSSELL HARVEY AKA JOHN RUSSELL HARVEY, SR. AKA JOHN R. HARVEY
Case No. INP 1500298
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, Street and Mailing Address: 46-200 Oasis Street, Indio CA 92201, Branch Name: Larson Justice Center.
ESTATE OF: John Russell Harvey aka John Russell Harvey, Sr. aka John R. Harvey
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF John Russell Harvey aka John Russell Harvey, Sr. aka John R. Harvey
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of John Russell Harvey aka John Russell Harvey, Sr. aka John R. Harvey.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by John Russell Harvey, Jr. in the Superior Court of California, County of RIVERSIDE.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that John Russell Harvey, Jr. be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 14, 2015 at 8:45 AM in Dept. 1A located at 46-200 Oasis Street, Indio, CA 92201.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner: Kimberly T. Lee, Esq. DESERT LAW GROUP 74-916 HIGHWAY 111 INDIAN WELLS, CA 92210 760-776-9977
Pub. TC: June 18, 25, July 2, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as BIKINIS-N-MARTINIS, 10810 Inland Avenue Mira Loma, CA 91752, Riverside County. LEVECKE CORPORATION, 10810 Inland Avenue, Mira Loma CA 91752. A California Corporation CA A 27762. This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).) Registrant Signature: JOSEPH R. LEVECKE Secretary Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on June 3, 2015.

FILE NO.: R-201505629
NOTICE — IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBDIVISION (a) OF SECTION 17920, A FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT GENERALLY EXPIRES AT THE END OF FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE ON WHICH IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, EXCEPT, AS PROVIDED IN SUBDIVISION (b) OF SECTION 17920, WHERE IT EXPIRES 40 DAYS AFTER ANY CHANGE IN THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE STATEMENT PURSUANT TO SECTION OF 17913 OTHER THAN A CHANGE IN THE RESIDENCE ADDRESS OF A REGISTERED OWNER. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE GOVERNING BOARD OF HEMET UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
The Hemet Unified School District's Governing Board will hold a public hearing on Hemet Unified School District's General Waiver Request - Educational Interpreter Not Meeting State and Federal Qualifications. The meeting will be held on July 21, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. at the Professional Development Service Center Board Room, 1791 West Acacia Avenue, Hemet, CA 92545.
Dated this 25th day of June, 2015
BARRY L. KAYRELL
Secretary
Pub. TC: July 2, 2015.

PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk
Pub. TC: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 2015.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as PUR COLD PRESSED JUICE, PUR COLD PRESSED, PUR JUICE CO., THE JUICE CHICK, 54675 South Circle Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 4218, Idyllwild, CA 92549. A TRIBE CALLED EARTH LLC, 54675 South Circle Drive, Idyllwild CA 92549. A California Limited Liability Company. This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 03/13/15. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).) Registrant Signature: SHON CHRISTOPHER HARTMAN Managing Member Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on June 16, 2015.

FILE NO.: R-201506240
NOTICE — IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBDIVISION (a) OF SECTION 17920, A FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT GENERALLY EXPIRES AT THE END OF FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE ON WHICH IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, EXCEPT, AS PROVIDED IN SUBDIVISION (b) OF SECTION 17920, WHERE IT EXPIRES 40 DAYS AFTER ANY CHANGE IN THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE STATEMENT PURSUANT TO SECTION OF 17913 OTHER THAN A CHANGE IN THE RESIDENCE ADDRESS OF A REGISTERED OWNER. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as UNCLE BOB'S DISTILLING CO., 10810 Inland Ave. Mira Loma, CA 91752, Riverside County. LEVECKE CORPORATION, 10810 Inland Ave., Mira Loma CA 91752, a California Corporation. This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).) Registrant Signature: J. NEIL LEVECKE President Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on June 2, 2015.

FILE NO.: R-201505562
NOTICE — IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBDIVISION (a) OF SECTION 17920, A FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT GENERALLY EXPIRES AT THE END OF FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE ON WHICH IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, EXCEPT, AS PROVIDED IN SUBDIVISION (b) OF SECTION 17920, WHERE IT EXPIRES 40 DAYS AFTER ANY CHANGE IN THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE STATEMENT PURSUANT TO SECTION OF 17913 OTHER THAN A CHANGE IN THE RESIDENCE ADDRESS OF A REGISTERED OWNER. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION.
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Fire and Forest

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the dump I saw him, and we had a short conversation. I found out that he retired, moved here and said, “This was too nice a place to have bottles and cans all over the side of the road.” Thanks for your efforts, Jay.* Hope you enjoyed your lunch.

I think we can all learn something from a visit to another area similar to our community. Our national forests need to be respected and not abused by the public. And with financial support by our federal legislators, the USFS can do the work to maintain and provide a healthy forest that we all can continue to enjoy and live in. Remember, we are all caretakers of the national forests.

Editor's note: Jay Mulder was a finalist for this year's Ernie Maxwell Community Spirit Award.

Huell Howser screening at library
In anticipation of the upcoming Lemon Lily Festival, Idyllwild Library is hosting a free screening of “Visiting With Huell Howser” when he was here for the Lemon Lily Festival years ago. The event is from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 8.

Donating organs saves lives
There are a ton of social networking web sites. But one stands apart for a very special reason: this one saves lives. It's matchingdonors.com. Matchingdonors.com links organ donors with people in need of kidney and other transplants. In the U.S., 19 people die each day waiting for an organ transplant, most of them for kidneys.

If you've ever considered becoming a living organ donor or if you are someone in need of an organ transplant, visit MatchingDonors.com, home of the greatest gift of all — the gift of life.

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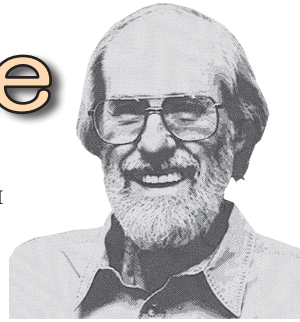
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Before Our Time

TODAY'S NEWS; TOMORROW'S HISTORY ...

By ROBERT B. SMITH



November 1957: Idyllwild had never seen anything like it. According to the Town Crier, the village was "a mass of uprooted trees, torn roofs, broken lines, crushed cars and splintered wood." Six houses caught fire, 11 cars were crushed, electrical and phone services were down for days. A national forest survey estimated 300 to 500 trees down, and that was just along readily accessible trails.

For weeks, post office chatter dwelt on what-ifs and near hits. How the Jim Shermans and their infant were saved by their icebox when a pine crashed through the kitchen ceiling. How the Lee DeMents were pulling away from home in their car and missed being crushed when their second car was demolished just 15 feet away.

But this was Idyllwild, and residents typically pulled together to help each other recover and clean up from the strongest blast ever of Santa Ana wind, estimated in the range of 70 to 100 miles per hour. The California Water & Telephone Co. spent some \$10,000 repairing water and phone lines on the Hill; 40 percent of their costs for the Hemet-San Jacinto-Hill area were in Idyllwild alone.

The best-known victim of the big wind, however, was a particular cedar tree. The gigantic George Thomas Cedar in Fern Valley near Humber Park had stood for some 800 years. While it bore only a single branch, it still bore signs of life when it crashed to the ground.

George Thomas is not exactly a household name, but he was one of Strawberry Valley's earliest visitors. A native Nebraskan who'd settled with his foster mother in Riverside, he accompanied shepherd relatives on a scout-

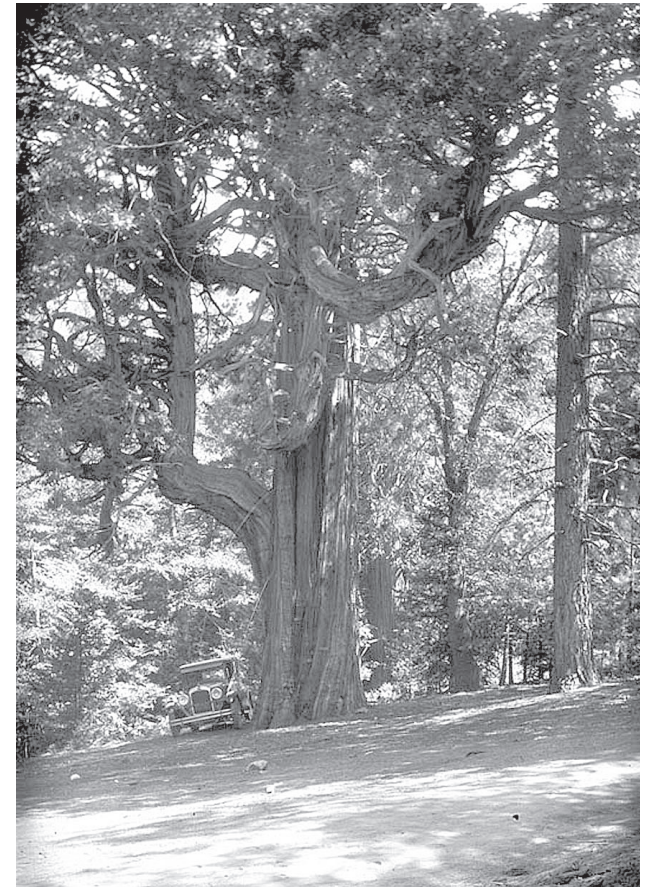
ing trip into the mountains in 1874 at age 14, spending the night with Sam Temple in his cabin near the present site of Idyllwild School. Around 1880, he used San Jacinto Mountain Lumber to build his Riverside home. He visited Idyllwild periodically and finally bought a Fern Valley cabin lot in 1929. In the late 1930s, he became president of the Idyllwild Chamber of Commerce. After his wife died in 1941, he rarely returned.

What brought me to this story was a search in late-1950s Town Criers that had just become available online as part of a long-term project being carried out by the newspaper and the Idyllwild Area Historical Society.

We hope eventually to make all past issues available in a word-searchable format. By summer's end, the years 1946 to 1960 should be complete and freely available on the Idyllwild Library's computers or by subscription to GenealogyBank.com.

The project was launched in 2012 with a seed-money grant from the Idyllwild Community Fund. Further support has come from the historical society and Town Crier, as well as Idyllwild Rotary Anns, Pine Cove Property Owners and individual donors.

Commercial scanning, though costly, has greatly accelerated the process. Already we have an extremely valuable window into Idyllwild's postwar renaissance for local history buffs, researchers and writers. You can help ensure its



An early photo of the George Thomas Cedar in Fern Valley near Humber Park before it succumbed to powerful Santa Ana winds in 1957.

PHOTO COURTESY IDYLLWILD AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

continuing growth by lending old newspaper copies for scanning or with monetary donations to the Idyllwild Area Historical Society.

Bob Smith is a researcher and archivist with the Idyllwild Area Historical Society. He welcomes comments, questions, corrections and suggested topics for this column at rbsmith9@greencafe.com.

Movies and conversations

Every third Monday of the month, Spirit Mountain Retreat hosts a movie and conversation for free at the retreat.

The next movie is "I Am," the story of a successful Hollywood director, Tom Shadyac ("Liar Liar," "Nutty Professor," "Bruce Almighty"), who experienced a life threatening head injury and his ensuing journey to try and answer two very basic questions: "What's wrong with our world?" and "What can we do about it?" (78 minutes).

The event is from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday, July 27.

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