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This white pick-up truck cruised into Lake Fulmor early in the morning, Tuesday, March 23. The owner claims to have not been driving and unaware of the vehicle's absence. Photo Courtesy of John Miller, public information officer FOR THE SAN BERNARDINO NATIONAL FOREST

Truck drives into lake

By Marshall Smith STAFF REPORTER AND J.P. CRUMRINE EDITOR

Early in the morning of Tuesday, March 23, a pickup truck heading south on Highway 243 crossed lanes, hit the edge of the Lake Fulmor bridge and careened into the cold water, according to California Highway Patrol (CHP) Public Information Officer (PIO) Scott Beauchene.

The CHP reported the white truck is registered to an Idyllwild owner who said she was unaware her vehicle had been taken and declined to file a theft report. Beauchene said at this point that the CHP incident report is complete.

See Truck, page 32

Shopping and helping at same time

By Beth Nottley STAFF REPORTER

ust as Easter celebrates re-birth, Idyllwild offers four locations where people can chose to recycle for benefit the least of us. Shoppers, the needy and donors all gain from the efforts of our local thrift shops to transfer goods and money between those who can most use them best.

Everyone loves a bargain and thrift stores are a good place to find one and perhaps a treasure, too. Idyllwild boasts four thrift stores, two nonprofit and two for profit. But the owners or managers of all of them are proud of the way their establishment helps the community.

the HELP Center Thrift Shop's profits go directly to help fund a variety of programs including the Food Pantry, Medical and Dental Vouchers, Children's Fund and Utility Assistance. The HELP Center opened in 1992, moved to its current location in 1995, opened the Thrift Shop in 1997 and now serves more than 600 people on the Hill. The Cottage Thrift Shoppe, run by the Women's Auxiliary of the Community Presbyterian Church, provides funds for the church to use to help the needy in our community as well as for supporting missionaries throughout the world.

Both of these thrift stores are housed in quaint build-

Of the two nonprofits, ings that once served as residential cabins. The HELP Center Thrift Shop's main building is stuffed with household items, collectibles and "boutique" clothing. A phalanx of sheds house items separated by category electronics, furniture, books and clothing.

According to the shop's manager, Kim Schneider, the merchandise changes daily because of new donations. Every day, she welcomes new donations, but warmweather weekends are particularly generous due to leftover garage sales.

When asked to describe a typical day at the Thrift Shop, Schneider laughed and said "We're swamped all day with customers and

Outsiders ante up for SD 37

By J.P. CRUMRINE, EDITOR AND MARSHALL SMITH, STAFF REPORTER

egardless of whom you favor in the April 13 primary for State Senate District 37, others outside the district have been willing to invest much more in our voters' decision. Both major Republican candidates - Russ Bogh and Bill Emmerson — have received hundreds of thousands of dollars in direct contributions and much more from committees willing to make independent expenditures for their favorite candidate's advantage.

For example, not only has Emmerson a former den-See Thrift, page 18 | tist, received nearly \$30,000

from individual dentists, but the California Dental Association (CDA) has also given more than \$350,000 directly and indirectly to Emmerson's campaign.

And there is the \$150,000 the CDA gave to "Putting Riverside First - Bill Emmerson for Senate 2010." In addition, Emmerson has received more than \$100,000 from other associations headquartered in Sacramento and political action committees. He is currently finishing his third term representing the 65th Assembly district, which encompasses most of Redlands.

When asked why CDA was investing so heavily in Emmerson, CDA Chief Ad-See SD37, page 21

NEWS OF RECORD

Fire log

Hill fire stations responded to the following calls, Monday to Sunday, March 22 to 28:

Idvllwild Fire Department and Ambulance

March 23 — False alarm, Highway 243 at Lake Fulmor.

medical aid. March 25 — Rescue,

54300 block of Scenic Drive, Idyllwild. March 27 — Struc-

ture fire, Country Club, Idyllwild.

March 27 — Smoke or odor removal, 53800 block of Country Club, Idyllwild.

March 28 — Medical aid, 25900 block of Highway 243, Idyllwild.

March 28 — Walk-in medical aid.

March 28 — Medical aid, Highway 243, Idyllwild. **Riverside County Fire,**

Pine Cove March 23 — Traffic collision, Pine Cove.

March 23 — Hazardous

material, Pine Cove. March 25 — Traffic col-

lision, Pine Cove.

March 25 — Structure fire. Pine Cove.

March 27 — Structure fire, Idvllwild.

Riverside County Fire, Garner Valley

March 25 - Structure Anza. fire, 58000 block of Ramsey Road, Anza. March 2 — Traffic col-

lision, Highway 74, Garner aid, Wheeler Road, Anza. Valley.

March 27 — Structure fire, 27400 block of Tollgate Road, Idvlwild.

March 28 — Traffic col-March 23 — Walk-in lision, Highway 74, Garner Valley.

Riverside County Fire, Pinvon

Nothing to report.

Riverside County Fire, Anza

March 23 — Medical aid, Burnt Valley Road and Jenny Lane, Anza.

March 23 — Traffic collision, Highway 371 and Kirby Road, Anza.

March 23 — Fire menace standby, highways 371 and 79, Aguanga.

March 24 — Medical aid. Hill Street and Clark Road, Anza.

March 24 — Medical aid, Bach and Whitmore roads, Anza

March 25 — Medical aid, Wellman and Terwilliger roads, Anza.

March 25 — Walk-in medical aid.

March 25 — Medical aid, Contreras Road, Anza.

March 25 — Residential structure fire, Grapp Lane,

March 25 — Medical aid, Kess Road, Anza.

March 26 — Medical March 26 — Medical aid, Seneca Trail and Homestead Roads, Anza.

March 27 — Walk-in medical aid.

March 27 — Medical aid, Wheeler Road, Anza. March 28 — Traffic collision, Edwards and Bautista

roads, Anza. March 28 — Traffic col-

lision, Highway 371 and Springbrook Road, Anza.

CHP log

Nothing to report.

Sheriff's loa

The Lake Hemet Subdivision of the Riverside County Sheriff's Department responded to the following call from Thursday, March 25 to Tuesday March 30. This may not be a complete list of responses:

March 25 — an unknown suspect reportedly stole a vehicle from the 39100 block of Contreras Road, Anza. The case remains open but suspended.

March 28 — an unopen but suspended.

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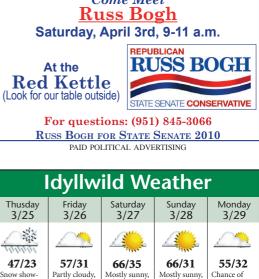
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known suspect committed a burglary at a commercial establishment in the 54000 block of North Circle in Idyllwild. The case remains Some people have decided to find out -- and you might be surprised at how many. Although 99.5 percent of all households in the United States have a refrigerator, that still means that more than 1.5 million households are fridge-less.





Thusday 3/25	Friday 3/26	Saturday 3/27	Sunday 3/28	Monday 3/29
		4		
47/23 Snow showers. Highs in the 40s, lows in the 20s.	57/31 Partly cloudy, highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s.	66/35 Mostly sunny, highs in the 60s and lows in the 30s.	66/31 Mostly sunny, highs in the 60s and lows in the 30s.	55/32 Chance of showers. Highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s.
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3-23 63	34	51	21		
3-24 63	31	60	23		
3-25 63	29	na	na		
3-26 57	34	63	29		
3-27 61	33	62	33		
3-28 56	33	66	32		

Moisture in inches To date this season (Idv): 19.63

To date last season (Idy): 17.23 Total last season (Idy): 18.04 To date this season (PC): 25.97

Snow in inches

55.2

60

To date this season (Idv): 28.81 To date last season (Idy): 53.2 Total last season (Idy): To date this season (PC):

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

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

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widespread availability of refrigeration, isn't it?



OUTSIDE IDYLLWILD

BY BRUCE WATTS

Trail conditions and reports

The warmer weather of the last two weeks has caused the streams to start flowing again with spring run off but there is still a major snow pack above 7,500 feet. About five feet of snow is still on the ground at Saddle Junction and of course even more at higher elevations. You can expect to find hard packed snow in the mornings but after it heats up in the afternoon you will be getting that sinking feeling better known as postholing

I have been getting calls about the conditions on Tahquitz and Suicide Rocks and a few hardy souls have made the drive up from Joshua Tree to check out the local crags. As far as I know the road to South Ridge is still gated off and of course you can expect the Black Mountain Road gate to remain closed for at least another month or so.

The climber's trail to Suicide is clear and there is not much snow at the base



some ice. The trail to Lunch Rock – Tahquitz is still pretty heavy with snow about halfway up and there will be quite a bit of snow at the base and ice in the cracks.

Add to that the new snowstorm that should be here on Wednesday and Thursday and it will take another month for things to clean up unless it suddenly turns to summer on the hill. With snow levels expected to drop to 3,000 feet and a twenty-five degree temperature drop it looks like another April Fools Day joke from Mother Nature.

I got a call from the first Pacific Crest Trail hiker of He wanted to by pass the the year with questions about the conditions on Fuller Ridge. It seems he turned around and left the trail at Fobes Saddle due to snow. I calmly explained that if he thought Fobes Saddle was bad he was in for a big surprise when he headed out to Fuller Ridge. early if he wasn't planning





snow but I told him the only way to do so was to hitch a ride down to Snow Creek. Then I hit him with the "you know that you will be running into heavy snow in Big Bear and the Angeles National Forest" line and he started hiking way too

on encountering snow.

Forest Service volunteer Joe Bressi reported that he stopped two young ladies from going backpacking in the high country because they were wearing tennis conditions and problems with inadequate footwear

from continuing with their plan. That and the fact that the afore mentioned young ladies would not be able to negotiate the upper section of Devil's Slide due to ice.

Finally I had a visit from shoes. After explaining the Don Ricker and we got to talking about the cabin on top of San Jacinto Peak. I think they were deterred He mentioned he had a

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good many pictures of the peak from his many years of being on the Riverside Mountain Rescue Unit. I asked him to send me a couple and was blown away by this shot taken on Februarv 2nd 1969 on an RMRU winter training mission. That must have been one serious winter in 1969.

Larry

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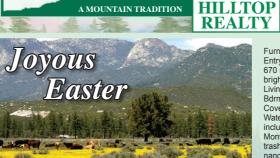
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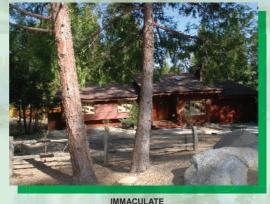
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House fire early Saturday

By J.P. Crumrine EDITOR

Early Saturday morning, the Idyllwild Fire Department was dispatched to a burning house on the west side of Highway 243 between Country Club Drive and Tollgate Road.

The fire was quickly controlled, according to interim Chief Mike Mullhall, and no injuries were incurred. However, the rear of the building was severely damaged. The cause of the fire is being investigated.

The residents were taken to Idyllwild Fire station where Red Cross volunteers met them and began offering help and alternative places to stay.

Riverside County Fire Department units from stations 23 (Pine Cove) and 53 (Garner Valley) were on scene assisting the local department extinguish the blaze.



smoke detector woke the male resident who got his partner and dogs out of the burning structure. The fire started in the bedroom. This part of the house was completely destroyed and flames singed and burned the fence and trees in the back of the house.

"If this occurred later in the year with lower fuel moisture and different winds, it might have spread quickly," Mulhall warned. J.P. Crumrine can be

reached at jp@towncrier. com.

According to Mulhall, a A resident home on Highway 243 and Country Club Drive. went up in flames around 3 a.m. Saturday morning according to interim Chief Mike Mulhall. After sunrise, Acting Engineer Greg Minor, (above) worked on spraying down remaining hot spots and the rest of the crew worked on their investigation. No conclusions have been made about the cause of the blaze,

> but no one was injured in the incident. The remaining back wall (righ) of the home still stands, and shows the extensive fire damage

Photos by Jenny Kirchner

Anza fire fatality

By Marshall Smith STAFF REPORTER

On March 25, at about 6 p.m. the Riverside County Fire Department responded to a residential structure fire on Ramsey Road in Anza. Upon arrival, firefighters found a singlewide mobile home fully engulfed in flames and the body of a 52-year-old female in the living room area. Firefighters contained the fire by 7:30 p.m. and restricted its spread to the single unit.

Home and contents were a complete loss. As of Tuesday morning, the Riverside County Coroner's office had not released the name of the deceased.

Fire investigators determined the cause of the blaze to be a discarded cigarette. CalFire reported this was the second fire in a single day caused by an improperly discarded cigarette. The first, in Palm Desert, resulted in the total loss of a home but fortunately had no injuries.

CalFire cited statistics that 25 percent of the people killed in fire incidents related to cigarettes are not the smokers who caused the fires. They stress heightened with smokers of the possibility of cigarette-caused fires Marshall Smith

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Obituary Ralph B. Hamilton

Ralph B. Hamilton, age 87, of Hemet passed away at home on Saturday, March 27, 2010. He was born Nov. 18, 1922 in Winnebago, Neb.

Ralph was a Fire Battalion Chief with the City of Downey Fire Department for 28 years.

He was preceded in death in May 2001 by his son, Thomas Hamilton.

Ralph is survived by his loving wife of 66 years, Violet; son, Mark Hamilton; daughter, Kathleen Feste; eightgrandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A graveside service and military honors will be held at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, April 6 at the Riverside National Cemetery, staging area #4. A memorial service will be held that afternoon in the Trinity Lutheran Church, 191 S. Columbia St., in Hemet. For time, contact Miller Jones Mortuary at (951) 658-3161.

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Community calendar

For the Idyllwild Arts & Entertainment Calendar, see "On the Town," on page 14.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

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

public welcome, 8:30 a.m. Café Aroma, 54750 North Circle Dr. • ESL class, 8:30-11:30 a.m. St.

Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahouitz Dr.

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

 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 6 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Idyllwild Religious Science, women only, 54423 Village Center Dr., Strawberry Creek Square.

• Awareness Meditation Group, 5-5:30 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Call 659-2523.

• CAHSEE class, 6-9 p.m. St. hugh's Episcolpal Church. 25525 Tahquitz Dr.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

• "Living Through Transition and Loss," program, 10 a.m.noon. Free. Spirit Mountain Rereat, 23661 Oakwood St. Call 659-2523 for information.

· Fit After Fifty, 11 a.m. Mile-High Fitness, 54423 Village Center Dr.

· Bible Study, noon-2 p.m. Chapel In The Pines, Idyllwild Pines Camp, 26375 Hwy. 243. Call April Wilson at 659-4006 for information

 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.

· Lemon Lily Festival planning meeting, 1 p.m. Idyllwild Nature Center, 25225 Hwy. 243. · ESL class, 6-8 p.m. Idyllwild

School, 26700 Highway 243. · Soroptomist business meet-

ing, 5:30 p.m. Arriba's, 25980 Highway 243 • Narcotics Anonymous, 7:30

p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 54423 Village Center Dr. FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Baby Play Group, 10:30 a.m. Call Debbi Geisinger, 659-8710 or (951) 966-1094.

 Alcoholics Anonymous noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; Pick-a-stick candlelight, 7:30 p.m. Idyllwild Community Presbyterian Church, Manse-Alcove, Fellowship Hall, 54400 North

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Circle Dr.

· Pine Cove Property Owners Association, 8:30 a.m. Pine Cove Fire Station, 24919 Marion Ridge Dr., Pine Cove

• Spirituality Book Club, 10 a.m.-noon. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Call 659-2430 for information.

· Al-Anon, noon, Spiritual Living Center, Idyllwild Religious Science, 54423 Village Center Dr.

· Stand in Silent Vigil for Peace, Justice and Nonviolence, noon. Town center at "Girl Reading" monument. Call 659-2718.

• Raw foods potluck, 5:30 p.m. Nature's Wisdom, 54235 Ridgeview Drive. Call 659-4300 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 7:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall, 54400 North Circle Dr.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

• Easter Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m. Inspiration Point.

· Pinyon Pines County Water District, 9 a.m. Pinyon Fire Sta-

tion, 70080 Hwy. 74, Pinyon · Zen Meditation Group, 9 a.m.-4p.m.Call 659-2253.

• Teen Group, 10-11:30 a.m. Spiritual Living Center, Idyllwild Religious Science, 54423 Village Center Drive, Strawberry Creek Square.

• Idyllwild Writer's Guild, 3 p.m. 25685 Big Pine St., Cedar Glen. Call 659-0130.

· Alcoholics Anonymous, 5 p.m., Rancho Encino Mountain Club, 45915 Orchard Road, Poppet Flat, across from CalFire Station 63.

Monday, April 5 · Friends of the Idyllwild

Library board, 9 a.m. Library, 54185 Pine Crest Ace.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon & 7:30 p.m., St. Hugh's Epscopal Chruch, 25525 Tahquitz

Strange but true

Feel like you have a lot more stuff than you used to? You're not imagining things - and you're not the only one. According to the Self-Storage Association, the number of businesses offering on-premises storage of all those things you can't find room for at home has increased nearly 10 times since 1964.

· School Site Council, 4:30 p.m. Idyllwild School, Room 14, 26700 Highway 243

Rd.

Alcoholics

Awareness

Call 659-2523

Tahquitz Dr.

Group, 5-5:30 p.m. Spirit Moun-

tain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St.

Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525

COMMUNITY SERVICE HOURS

· California Department of

Forestry (bark beetle issues),

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Mountain Resource Center

· Idyllwild HELP Center,

· Idyllwild Area Historical

Museum, 54470 North Circle

Dr., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday &

Sunday. Group tours by appoint-

· Idyllwild Chamber of Com-

merce, 54325 North Circle Dr.,

#103, Mile Hi Plaza, noon-4 p.m.

• Idyllwild Library, 54185

Pine Crest Ave., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Monday & Friday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Wednesday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat-

25225 Highway 243, 9 a.m.-4:30

p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. 659-3850.

· Idyllwild Skate Park,

Idyllwild Pines Camp, 26375

Highway 243, 2:30 p.m.-dusk

Monday to Thursday; 1:30 p.m.-

dusk Friday; noon-dusk week-

· Idyllwild Transfer Station,

28100 Saunders Meadow Rd, 8

a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday-Mon-

day; Grinding Facility, 8 a.m.-

• Idvllwild Nature Center,

Friday & Saturday. 659-3259.

ment. 659-2717.

urday, 659-2300.

26330 Highway 243, 9 a.m.-noon

& 1-3 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 9

a.m.-noon Friday. 659-2110.

25380 Franklin Dr., 659-3335.

• CAHSEE class, 6-9 p.m. St.

Anonymous,

Meditation

· Valley Health System board meeting, 6:30 p.m. Medical Arts Building Boardroom, 301 N. San Jacinto, 2nd floor, Hemet.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

· Zen Meditation Group, 7 a.m. & 7 p.m. Call 659-2253.

· Fit After Fifty, 11 a.m. Mile-High Fitness, 54423 Village Center Dr.

 Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council public board meeting, 9:30 a.m. Mountain Resource Center, 25380 Franklin Dr. Call 659-5208 for information

· Low Income Commodity Distribution & Senior Food Sharing, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mormon Church, 53830 Tollgate Rd.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; AA Open Meeting & Big Book Study, 6-7 p.m., Spiritual Living Center, Idyllwild Religious Science, 54423 Village Center Dr., Strawberry Creek Square.

• Idyllwild Garden Club, noon. Idyllwild Community Presbytarian Church, 25225 Highway 243

 International Healing Rooms of Idyllwild, 5-7 p.m. Idyllwild Fire Station, 54160 Maranatha Dr.

• Hilltop Horsemen, 6 p.m. Call 659-0214

• ESL class, 6-8 p.m. Idyllwild School, 26700 Highway 243.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

· Idvllwild Rotary Club, 7:30-9 a.m. American Legion Post 800, 54360 Marion View Dr.

· Town Crier News Meeting, public welcome, 8:30 a.m. Café Aroma, 54750 North Circle Dr. · Creekside Writers, 9 a.m.-

noon. Call 659-2844. noon & 1-4 p.m. Monday-Fri-· Garner Valley Women's Club, 10:30 a.m. Garner Valley dav.

Trivia test

History: What type of gun was used to assassinate President Abraham Lincoln?

ends.

Answer: A derringer pistol



Common, 61600 Devils Ladder The fishing report gives California Department of Fish and Game (DFG) news noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal on stream and lake stocking Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; in the San Jacinto Mountains 6 p.m. Spiritual Living Cenand other miscellaneous ter, Idyllwild Religious Science, information relating to fishwomen only, 54423 Village Cening ter Dr., Strawberry Creek Square.

Lake Hemet was last stocked with catchable-sized rainbow trout on Wednesday, March 10.

Lake Hemet

Darlene Redner at Lake Hemet had this report on fishing:

On Friday, March 26, Chris Barclay of Calimesa pulled four trout with rooster tails from the middle of the lake. On Sunday, fishing near the dam, Michael Kelly of

Wildomar caught four trout. Water level at the dam is 126 feet. Last year's level was 125.2 feet.

Diamond Valley

Jesse Dinkins at Diamond Valley (DV) Reservoir had this report on fishing:

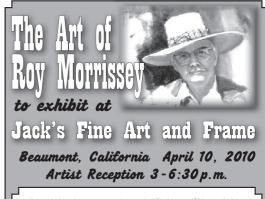
The small bass up in the shallows are biting better than previous weeks, but not quite up to some anglers' standards. The drop shot worked moderately well with purple and oxblood worms.

DV is all about big trout. Nightcrawlers, mini jigs, and trout worms were the most reported baits. Shore anglers seemed to do better than the boaters. The trout were caught in 3 feet of water so light line is a must. Vic Vaniman of Riverside caught a 13.25-pound trout with a nightcrawlers as bait. Both, Christopher Turgeon of Riverside, who caught a 12.27-pound trout, and Mike Schulz of Menifee, who caught a 5.04-pound trout, were using a Lip Ripperz mini jig. Matthew Ranger of Fontana caught a 13.22-pound limit fishing from shore with trout worms.

The Lassen plant revived the striper bite this week. Stripers are always on the move, but the most consistent spots have been the inlet tower or the east dam. Kris Massie of Hemet caught a 17.36-pound striper fishing from shore. Steve Ekema of Hemet caught a 22.58-pound striper near the marina with a Castaic swimbait.

Crappie fishing took off this week with many reports of 2-pound slabs and a new lake record. Michael Hernandez of Hemet caught 2.36-pound Crappie fishing with a white crappie jig. Jesse Mena of Hemet caught a 3.47-pound crappie breaking the DVL panfish record. Mena was fishing near the saddle dam with a white crappie jig.

DFG checks anglers for fishing licenses. See the Idyllwild Magazine and Visitor's Guide for locations where licenses are sold.



Roy Morrissey was born in Suisun, CA on May 10, 1925. After serving in WWII, Morrissey studied at the California College of Arts and Crafts. He later taught for 12 years at Palomar College in San Marcos, CA. He had a studio-home in nearby Temecula for several years. Today he lives in Hemet, CA. This respected artist is the last living of the High Country Magazine.

Source: Edan Hughes, "Artists in California, 1786-1940"



Fishing report

INITIAL THOUGHTS

Last week, I ended on the possibility that

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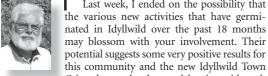
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potential suggests some very positive results for this community and the new Idyllwild Town Crier plans to be there; celebrating with each Yes, you read "new" Town Crier because our lords and nobles in England have received an offer even Sir Ray can't

refuse. As you know the Christian Science Monitor stopped printing its paper this year and is a fully digital purveyor of news Well the pious folks in Boston grew nostalgic for ink

smears on shirts and have convinced our English cousins that now is the best time to shed its American albatross. Now the Idvllwild Town Crier will be a humble member of that team of Christian scientists who found clever quips to explain the virgin birth and discovered a unifying theory of trinity and the solar system. (see below)

An early version of this mathematical theorem resulted in a slight diminishment of the system. Pluto, formerly known as planet Pluto, has been relegated to lunar status. Please understand that "eight," the current number of solar planets, is two cubed and the trinity is three to the first power.

Previously, under the nine planet regime, "nine" was three squared, but the flat earth theory has been in limbo for centuries which is why Lindbergh's baby and Jimmy Hoffa are still missing.

Anyway, being a member of the CSM team will mean a few changes here. Fortunately Grace will remain publisher in residence as long as she is home on the Hill.

Jim will become the head of operations. We will embrace the digital ear much more. That means sudokus with the answers embedded and self-correcting clues. Also we will make more use of GPS technology.

Yes, with GPS, the Town Crier will now offer home delivery. It won't cost any extra but annual subscriptions will increase slightly. But if we keep signing up new columnists such as Conor "Dr. Sludge" O'Farrell we can syndicate the funniest columns to Boston's tony suburbs.

But the best change will be the paper's name. There will no longer be an Idyllwild Town Crier or Liar. The new rendition, directly from CSM's mouth, to Marshall's ear - the good one - will be the Hill Monitors.

The focus will no longer be the news or what is happening in our lives. The Hill Monitors will concentrate only on good news. That means nothing more about crime - whether it's a car theft, jaywalking or murder. We'll leave that bad news to the LA Times.

We will do no more stories about Zoll, missing tax assessments, radioactive elements in water, school defacement or the chamber's finances. Those have been relegated to the bad pile and no longer covered.

With less staff, we'll rely more on community reporting. Since we'll curtail attendance at water districts, fire and school districts and CSA meetings, we'll ask the ubiquitous Jeff Smith, who is known to attend some of these meetings, to share his thoughts with you.

If we can send a reporter, we'll be sure to report accurately on the how the pledge of allegiance was observed.

There will be more time for clubs - not those jeremiahs at MDP or MCFSC - but the wholesome crowds at Jazzercise, quilters or cinema night.

One change sure to inspire more attention to the newspaper will be the addition of Ms. Nancy Borchers as the new editor of the editorial pages. The immediate and prolific response to her commentary in January is how the CSM noticed the former Crier.

Another change in the editorial department will please many of us. This is my last column. The CSM has requested a Monk write the future columns.

So I hope you all look forward to the changes described above and effective today, April 1. April Fools!

J.P., Editor

Readers

WRITE

Climate change or sustainable flora

EDITOR:

I was glad to see comments about my letter to the Town Crier [see the March 11 issue] concerning the planting of Lemon Lilies in July.

By July, if global climate change continues as in the last several years (so called scientists know little about exactly what will occur or when), Strawberry Creek will be a dry gulch, due to the water company sucking the thin trickle of water out of it above the intersection of South Circle and North Circle. They suck out the water, put it in their tanks and charge the homeowners for it after adding toxic chlorine, etc.

Far from throwing my hands in the air and being frustrated, I just thought I should add my considered opinion to the mix. I will be happy to hear talks by invited speakers and others about indigenous plants and the likelihood of their survival during climate change.

So, I was thinking that plants, which would be more likely to survive, would be more supportive of "hope" than plants on the borderline of survival threatened by meager supplies of water, etc.

These mountains are losing the pine tree and gaining oak forest over the next hundreds of years. So, shall we go around like lemmings planting more pine trees? No, like I have done, we should go around with plenty of acorns and plant oak trees.

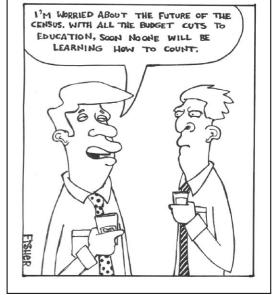
I did not intend to put a damper on Idyllwild's "hope." I just thought that a more hardy, and thereby more likely to survive, type of plant might have been considered.

Billboards, on the major freeways, merchants staying open later, film festivals, chamber of commerce versus CSA 36, versus Town Crier, etc., all denote panic and a sense of dread as more stores close, and mom and pop close their doors. It is likely to get worse before it gets better.

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Mr. Funny Guy

by Chris Fisher



I am an expert in organic sustainable agriculture, wrote a white paper on the subject and submitted it to the Saudi Kingdom at their request. It was hand-carried and delivered to the Minister of Agriculture in October 1989. It ended up on the ash pile with their considered opinion that they "had enough oil" to make petrochemical fertilizers and pesticides far into the future and so did not need sustainable organic agriculture.

This was the typically unenlightened talk of pre Al Gore days. Nobody considered the weather would change dramatically. T.S. BENNETT

MOUNTAIN CENTER

Educating children first

EDITOR:

We are in agreement with the thoughts of Jerry Hall and Dan Pietch. We believe more could be said. We have lived here for a long time and our three children attended Idyllwild School. We now have seven grandchildren there. I have many years in the classroom as a teacher and hold a Doctorate in Education. My wife was a school counselor and we know for certain that teachers are the core of education.

Regarding Mr. Hall's comments as to the relationship between teachers See Letters, page 9

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Town talk

BY JENNY KIRCHNER, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER What are your plans for Easter break?



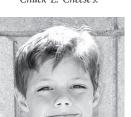
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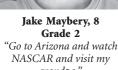
Grade 2

"I'm going to go down and

buy a bunny somewhere.

Emily Hill, 8 Grade 2 "I'm going to probably go to Chuck E. Cheese's.





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Dustin Ledbetter, 8

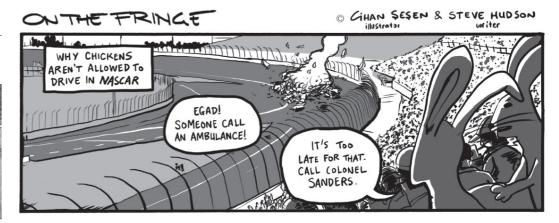
Grade 2 "Just playing games and resting.'

Free listings in upcoming Visitor's Guide

The Idyllwild Visitor's Guide is the number one reference guide used by tourists to plan their trips to the Hill. The Town Crier will list future events in the Summer/Fall edition for free. These listings will also appear on the Town Crier Web site's Arts & Entertainment Calendar.

We invite all community groups, galleries, shops, music venues, bands, etc. to submit listings of any events planned from Memorial Day through October. Listings must include name of event(s), date, time and location and may be e-mailed to beth@towncrier.com, mailed to P.O. Box 157, Idyllwild, CA 92549, or dropped off at the Town Crier office.

The Town Crier prints 57,000 copies of the Visitor's Guide a year and they are distributed throughout the Hill and in more than 150 locations off the Hill, in Palm Springs/Palm Desert, Hemet, Temecula and beyond.



SEVEN POINT PLAN THAT WILL GET CALIFORNIA BACK TO WORK: PLAN FOR CREATING JOBS

BY RUSS BOGH STATE SENATE CANDIDATE

Editor's note: The special election primary for the 37th Senate District will be held Tuesday, April 13, 2010.

Now Sacramento politicians have left us with a \$20 billion budget deficit, high unemployment rates and an economic crisis that they don't know how to fix.

As someone who works to create jobs every day in my family-owned business, I am constantly amazed how out of touch and unproductive have become. Quite frankly,

would be bankrupt just like

I am proposing a sevenpoint plan that will start creating jobs and begin the process to turning around the desert's economy.

suspend capital gain taxes

estate transactions for 24 on par with every other months. Nine states have no state while still ensuring we state capital gains taxes. One of those states is Nevada, one of our biggest economic make sure California's encompetitors.

pend the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). If elected, I will introduce legislation that will suspend CEQA and instead put California under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). This will suspend protect our environment.

Even more importantly, vironmental laws are competitive and not punitive. It will allow NEPA projects to be approved quickly, which will help end needless delays in projects.

3. All business equipment would be exempt from state sales tax for six to 12 months. This idea will spur See Bogh, page 27



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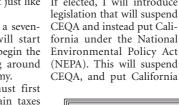
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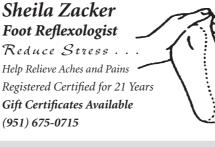
if our family business had the same level of incompetence currently taking residence in Sacramento, we

our state is today.

1. The state must first

2. The state must sus-





Easter on the Hill

By Beth Nottley STAFF REPORTER

From sunrise to sunset, Idyllwild will offer a variety of activities over the Easter weekend sure to satisfy the soul, the palate and the sweet tooth.

Easter church services

Easter Sunrise Service at Inspiration Point: 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Sunday, April 4. Sponsored by Community Presbyterian Church, Idyllwild Bible Church and Chapel in the Pines. Officiated this year by Associate Pastor Gino Cunningham of the Idyllwild Bible Church. Bring a lawn chair, dress warmly and be inspired by the Easter message as dawn breaks over the mountain.

• Chapel in the Pines: Easter Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, April 4.

 First Church of Christ Scientist: Easter Service, 10 a.m. Sunday, April 4.

Idyllwild Bible Church: Easter Services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday, April 4. An Easter potluck brunch will be served before both services.

Idyllwild Community Presbyterian Church: Sunday, April 4.

· Queen of Angels Catholic Church: Holy Thursday Mass of the Lord's Supper. The rite of feet washing will take place during the mass, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 1; Good Friday Mass with special three-part Liturgy of Good Friday, 3 p.m. Friday, April 2; Easter Vigil, called "the greatest and most important Mass of the year," 7:45 p.m. Saturday, April 3; Easter Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday, April 4.

• St. Hugh's Episcopal Church: Good Friday Service with bread and soup potluck, 6 p.m. Friday, April 2; Easter Service, 10 a.m. Sunday, April 4.

Shiloh Christian Ministries: Easter Service, 10 a.m. Sunday, April 4.

Spiritual Living Center, Idyllwild Church of Religious Science: Easter Sunday Service, 10 a.m. Sunday, April 4. Special Easter music presented by Elaine Balkman Latimer, Phyllis Curington-Brown, Dottie Goldfarb, Melissa Maki and Bill Sheppard. An Easter bonnet parade, children's egg hunt (for those attending service) and potluck brunch follow the service.

Egg hunts

18th-annual Idyllwild Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Town Hall and local businesses: 10 a.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Idyllwild Community Cen-Easter Service, 9:30 a.m. ter grounds. There is no on-site parking, though parking is available at the Idvllwild Tea & Coffee Co., The Courtyard Building and The Fort. Visitors are asked to park in one of these three areas or in town and walk to the site on Highway 243 just south of Ridgeview Drive. The four hunter categories are: toddlers to age 3; 4 to 6 years; 7 to 9 years; and 10 and over. Later, the "Over the Hill" (age 50-plus) crowd may search for missed eggs. Each child will receive a goody bag. Children are asked to bring their own baskets to collect the eggs. Those who find special eggs will get an Easter basket filled with toys and treats. The Easter Bunny will be present for photo opportunities. The event will also feature an Easter bonnet contest.

• The American Legion Post 800's Children's Easter Party: 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 4. The festivities, hosted by the American Legion Post 800 Ladies Auxiliary, will include an Easter egg hunt with prizes for the finder of special eggs, followed by a party with crafts and photos with the Easter Bunny.

Easter dining

Local restaurants offering special Easter menus on Sunday:

• American Legion Post 800 offers an Easter breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Café Aroma, open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., will serve its regular menu and will also offer special Easter dinner selections.

· Creek House, open for dinner from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., will feature special holiday entrees and its menu favorites.

• Goodtimes Pub & Grill, open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., will serve an Easter dinner of baked ham with sweet or mashed potatoes, fresh vegetable and dinner salad. Goodtimes is open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

· Idyllwild Tea & Coffee Company with Oma's European Bakery, open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., features Trudy's traditional Easter Danish pastries and hot cross buns. Idyllwild Tea Company just moved to the old Oma's location on Ridgeview Drive.

• Jo'An's Restaurant and Bar, open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., will serve its regular menu as well as a special Easter brunch until 3 p.m. The brunch offers spiral sliced ham, smoked turkey and an omelette bar.

· Nature's Wisdom, open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., will offer its regular menu along with special Easter strudel.



Other Hill restaurants that will be open, serving their regular menus, are: The Creek House, Gastrognome, The Greek Place, closed. Hidden Village Chinese,

Higher Grounds Coffee House, Mile High Cafe, beth@towncrier.com.

Mountain Restaurant, and the Red Kettle.

La Casita, Gary's Deli, Arriba Mexican Restaurant, Idyllwild Pizza Co. and the Lumber Mill will be

E-mail Beth Nottley at

Trivia test

Geography: Where are the Faroe Islands located?

Answer: Halfway between Scotland and Iceland



Rotary grant will aid camps' fire abatement

By J.P. Crumrine Editor

A quarter of a \$200,000 grant for fuels reduction at local camps will soon be available, according to Reba Coulter. A year ago, on behalf of the Idyllwild Rotary, Coulter applied for a Forest Service grant to help local camps maintain their property.

Having been the executive director for the Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council, Coulter was very familiar with the group's work to improve the safety of individuals' homes on the

She reasoned that the camps' presence was important to the community and helping them would support the Hill's economy and fire safety. Examples of possible eligible sites are AstroCamp, Idyllwild Pines Camp, Camp Emerson and Camp Buckhorn, according to Coulter.

"I was surprised a lot," replied Idyllwild Rotary President Steve Kunkle when asked his thoughts about the grant. "It's good for the community and local people will be doing the cleanup and it benefits our

Many community organiza-

tions like Idvllwild Arts and

the smARTS program also

make a huge difference.

These are all free to the

We are in total agree-

ment with the leadership

description. The district is

mandated to provide quality

education. It is not there to

bring legal pressure to bear.

Leaders should be the first

to feel the financial strain

and should feel it the most.

There are many families suf-

fering with this depressed

economy but believe us,

school and the district.

local camps.'

These grants should be particularly attractive since the matching share will be 10 percent. Coulter plans to donate her grant management time toward the overall matching requirement and expects the contractors to also help the camps match their share of the project cost.

There'll be no cost to the camps," she said. "And we're bringing money into the community."

Currently, Coulter and the Rotary are using Tim Morin, a registered forester and former Soil Conser-

vation Service employee here in Idyllwild, to inspect the camps and oversee the project work when it commences.

'We're hoping to put some jobs up for bid by the end of the month," she said Monday. "We want to help bring the camps into compliance with the state's public resources code [4291]."

"The credit goes to Reba," Kunkle said. "She recognized [the camps'] financial pinch and this will help finish the work"

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Letters

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and the district, all good relationships are built on trust. What about the district's relationship with teachers, students, parents and grandparents and the taxpayers? It seems that these relationships are being ignored to preserve the district at all costs. The district could save a great deal of money by eliminating the huge retainers paid to attorneys. Teachers are the most monitored members of our society. They must be credentialed and must constantly improve their skills to maintain these credentials. They are held accountable for the children progressing according to prescribed standards. What are the qualifications of the district? Where is their accountability? Could more education be taking place with smaller overhead at the district level? Could more effort be applied to the students through the direct contact of their teachers?

Regarding Mr. Pietch's

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the children and their well being always come first. Should this not also be the case with the district? letter, who sees teacher versus teacher [because] a The district is the least affected by the budget and places of employment have a seniority list. This list should the children's education the most. Stop whining is be used to reward rather a good idea. During these than to threaten. Community versus teaches, not here. hard times we should concentrate on today, this year We are on the campus on a daily basis and are involved and address the future when in the education of our it arrives. The economy will grandchildren. You would change, there are elections be amazed at the number in November which should of parents, grandparents and bring about a change in community members taking Sacramento. an active part in our school. There are always ways to

cut costs in governmental agencies. Much could be saved by shaving the legal retainers and the accounting costs. The underlying theme should be that teachers are the core of education, support them at all costs.

JOE NEU, D.ED. Yong Neu IDYLLWILD

The cost of education EDITOR:

The Cato Institute recently studied the cost of

education at public, government-run schools in five major metro areas and the District of Columbia, and found that annual per-pupil costs range from \$12,000 in Phoenix, Ariz., to \$27,000 in the New York City area. These costs are 93 percent higher than the median private school tuition in the same areas studied.

I wonder how Idyllwild School would compare with Idvllwild Arts? More importantly, what is Hemet Unified [School Distirct] doing with all the money they get now, and why do they think they need more?

Wm L (Bill) Protzmann IDYLLWILD

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Idyllwild Garden Club

Cynthia Covert will present "Alpine Planters" at the next meeting of the Idyllwild Garden Club. Covert has a varied background starting as a botany major at Chaffey College. She has worked on a study of California native plants and is past vice president of marketing at McHenry greenhouses in San Dimas. Today, she is a garden designer and consultant. Her topiary garden creations have been on display at many Southern California garden events.

CLUBS

The Club meets on Tuesday, April 6 at the Community Presbyterian Church. Social time begins at noon and program starts at 1 p.m.

For more information, call Ann Kohler at 951-317-5183

High Country Garden Club

Anza residents Vern Wilmette and Elizabeth "Lizzy Anne" Nagy will be the featured speakers at th next meeting of the High Country Garden Club at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 10 at Lizzy Anne's Garden Center in Anza.

Wilmette will discuss his new concept in raised bed garden containers. His design will revolutionize gardening for the disabled and elderly. Nagy will give raised bed gardening advise and tips. This promises to be a delightful presentation to the gardener and engineer in all of us.

Garden Club members receive a 10-percent discount on purchases at Lizzy Anne's on the day of the meeting.

For more information, contact Annika Knoppel, club leader, at 888-834-9005, extension 5, or e-mail hcgardenclub@gmail.com.

To get a listing in "Clubs," visit www.towncrier.com, click on "News" in the menu at the top and click on "Submit a news item," or stop by and fill out a news form.



Financial stability of historic districts

By MARSHALL SMITH STAFF REPORTER

As Idyllwild considers historic district designation, residents and affected property owners will weigh potential benefits against potential restrictions.

Many national studies, corroborated by boards of realtors in sampled areas, show classification tends to stabilize property values. Independent studies indicate historic district properties generally show greater appreciation than do non-district properties, take less time to sell and are less susceptible to volatile market swings than non-district properties.

Notwithstanding those studies, property owner support or opposition to historic district classification can turn on how the governing ordinance is worded. Although most national studies document greater appreciation for historic district properties, property owner opposition has occurred when ordinances are viewed as "overreaching." For example, a Rochester, N.H., local ordinance drew heat because it included provisions restricting interior modifications. Most historic district ordinances do not address interior modifications. Owner opposition developed to a Nashville, Tenn., district when it adopted federal preservation standards owners viewed as too restrictive.

A study of 25,975 single family homes sold in Phoenix, Ariz., in 2005, including 212 located in National Register historic districts, showed that historic designation increased the average marketable sales price of a house by 31 percent or more than \$100,000 ("Benefits of Designation for Property historic preservation of-

ficer, Department of Urban Planning and Design, city of Tucson). Comparison of independent studies in New Jersey, Texas, Indiana, Georgia, Colorado, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Kentucky and Virginia are "remarkably consistent showing property values in local historic districts appreciate significantly faster than the market as a whole in the vast majority of cases and appreciate at rates equivalent to the market in the worst case."

"A National Register citation confirms a home's historic significance, but the real worth may be realized in the stability and strength of the property's value (bobvilla.com)," as quoted on the Web site. "A 2000 study of South Carolina home sales shows that homes in Columbia's historic districts sold 26-percent faster than the overall market; while historic Beauport owners saw a whopping 21-percent greater sale price. Studies in Texas, New York, and Pennsylvania corroborate the positive effect an historic district has on property values, with overall increases between 5 and 20 percent."

A report by the Oregon State Historic Preservation Office (1992) found that in Multnomah County, single family homes that were located in designated historic districts experienced price appreciation almost double the county average between 1895 and 1991. Studies credit some measure of greater property value appreciation in historic districts to the presence of local review boards whose regulation leads to more aesthetically Residential Historic District cohesive neighborhoods with can be reached at overall better design, materi-

Owners," Jonathan Mabry, als and resulting more stable property values.

> A Washington, D.C., study (www.dcpreservation. org) also cites local review boards as a positive factor in maintaining property value. "Owning property in a historic district ensures that your neighborhood will be protected from unmanaged change. Because the review process requires public comment, private citizens are given more control over development and alterations in their neighborhood."

> Depending on how an ordinance is worded, historic district classification can bring other owner benefits. As an example, the City of Riverside offers owners within its historic district a waiver of planning department fees for design review of cultural resources or for new construction within the district.

> The Planning Department and county counsel plan to have a new draft historic district ordinance ready for a May 5 Planning Department workshop. A second Idyllwild town hall meeting will be held about the same time for residents to review the draft.

> Jerry Jolliffe, county deputy planning director, stressed that the county is open to citizen and property owner input about what the new ordinance should contain. He recommended reviewing the existing ordinance, the study that is the basis for the Idvllwild Historic Preservation District and information links on the Planning Department Web site at www.rctlma.org/planning. Jolliffe can be reached at jjolliff@rctlma.org or (951) 955-2234.

> marshall@towncrier.com.

Before our time

By Robert B. Smith

Town Hall: like a Phoenix an afternoon

Humans are remarkable organisms. We've inherited enough intelligence to make personal sense of the confusing world all about us, to think ahead in time, and to aim for distantly attainable goals. We've also inherited emotional machinery tuned to respond quickly to immediate hazards and opportunities, perceived or real.

In the face of big decisions, emotion typically trumps intellect, the immediate blinds us to the future. (See U. S. Congress, California Legislature, Medicare, etc., etc.) Breaking habit and rising to the challenge seems to require a crisis. (See Pearl Harbor.) This aspect of human nature comes to mind when I hear appeals to the Idyllwild community to take on some grand project in a spirit of shared achievement.

The precedent Idyllwild old-timers mention is the extraordinary day of Dec. 5,1946, when the whole village closed down business and turned out to pour the foundation for what became Town Hall. From 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. that chilly day, five mixers churned and fed a fleet of wheelbarrows, as men shuttled concrete up ramps and into waiting forms, while women prepared to serve two hot meals. After Christmas, every Friday was "Labor Day," as volunteers and hired hands continued building towards a midsummer inauguration.

What did it take to provoke such a communal gesture? As I read the historical context of that event, I'm struck by three factors: crisis, opportunity, and organization.

Most obvious was the Marshall Smith crisis. The Idyllwild Inn's sudden destruction 18 months earlier eliminated in



fire's impact was intensified by earlier reversals.

World War II had shut down tourist traffic, Idyllwild's lifeline. Before that, the Depression-induced bankruptcy of the Emerson family's Idyllwild, Inc., had consigned much of the village's economy to absentee ownership. Circumstances bevond local control, it seemed, were conspiring to strangle the young community.

Once the fire wreckage was cleared, a new inn opened nearby, but the gaping hole in the center of town weighed on residents. They yearned for a central meeting place both practical and symbolic. It was a shared, deeply felt longing for some kind of physical balm to salve emotional wounds.

The opportunity arose early in 1946, after a local syndicate led by Jerry Johnson bought the former holdings of Idyllwild, Inc., recapturing local control. This was not a trivial transaction, including as it did not only the new inn, but the water company, the food market, the riding stables, the Rustic Tavern and movie theatre, 48 vacation cabins, 150 building lots, and 320 undeveloped acres. The citizenry regained a sense of possibility, of responsibility for their own fate. The idea of building a "community house" gained momentum.

Luckily, the organization to channel this hope already existed. That era's Chamber of Commerce saw itself as a kind of ongoing "town meeting," broadly representative of the community. It provided a ready-made structure for organizing fund-raising activities, planning construction, hiring workers, and deploying volunteers.

And the rest, as they say, is history.

Strange but true

Finland has more islands than any other country in the world.

TownCrier.com Stats

Last week the front page of the Town Crier's Web site was visited 7,087 times

If your Web site is not getting that kind of traffic from people who live, work, visit and spend money on the Hill, talk to us about setting up a link from any one of our online sections to your Web site.

Summary info for the week of March 22-29, 2010

Visitors - 7,087 Unique Visitors - 4,108 Page Views - 20,024 Total Hits - 100,414

To place an ad that will link your business from Idyllwild's premier online site to your Web site, call (951) 659-2145. Ask to speak with Shane.





Business improvement | Forest Service budget district possible

By Marshall Smith STAFF REPORTER

At the Thursday March 18 meeting of the Idyllwild Business Roundtable (IBRT), County Service Area (CSA) Operations Manager Bill Brown presented the idea of a business improvement district (BID) as a possibility for rejuvenating Idyllwild's business climate.

Already in place in many parts of the county, BID's are special benefit assessment districts that allow an area or municipality to assess businesses within a defined geographic area for specific purposes, usually to improve the quality of life and economic vitality of the district. BIDs are publicly sanctioned but privately directed.

Palm Springs responded to merchants in the downtown and uptown business associations seeking to create a BID to revitalize the business corridor. After 15 months of hearings, the City Council adopted the BID ordinance in 2007. Businesses are charged a fee based on square footage and category of business from \$150 to \$500 annually, assessed on business license applications and renewals within the BID area. A local board of directors elected by district business owners administers and directs spending of the generated income, about \$150,000 to \$200,000 annually. Money is used to promote "Main Street" Palm Springs including the Thursday Night Village Fest.

In 2008, 7 desert cities petitioned the Riverside County Board of Supervisors to form a multi-jurisdictional BID, the Palm Springs Desert Resort Communities Tourism Business Improvement District to promote to make it clear that the

ternationally and retain and grow flight schedules into Palm Springs International Airport. Different from the Palm Springs Main Street BID in assessment type, this valley wide BID adds a 2 percent surcharge to the sale of overnight room stays in district hotels and motels with fifty or more rooms. Adopted by the board of supervisors in July, 2009, the projected first year annual revenue is \$7.6 million, to be held in a county trust fund from which the local BID board will be able to make withdrawals.

What Brown suggested to IBRT is a hybrid model for Idyllwild in which inns and vacation rentals could add a percentage on nightly stays and other merchants and restaurants pay a flat fee, assessed on business licenses similar to what is done for Main Street Palm Springs.

"With a business improvement district, with its own board and an executive director, and an annual budget, you could have an advocate at the county level who knows how things work at county level, and who could use that knowledge to benefit Idyllwild," suggested Brown. Brown suggested that same executive director could network with Indian tribes who are required by state law to put money into surrounding communities and leverage significant tribal donations. "I routinely get grants [for county use] from Indian groups," said Brown. "Don't give up on the idea of a business improvement district," he urged.

IBRT organizer Doug Yagaloff found the concept intriguing. "I'll put the idea out there informally [to the IBRT]," he said, "but I want

Coachella Valley tourism in- business roundtable is not going to do it. This is not our task. It may be that all the participants will decide to do this and that is fine. Having said that, I think this is a really great concept that we [greater Idyllwild businesses including Pine Cove and Mountain Center] should consider. It is probably the evolutionary process for our community that has shown up at the right time, in my opinion. I also think it is the best thing that can happen for Idyllwild."

The steps to proceed are relatively straightforward - agreement within the Idyllwild business community on an assessment plan, referring to existing county BID formation procedures for background, petitioning the county to form the district with the provisos that it be locally managed and directed, then public hearings on the proposal, and finally adoption by the county and implementation locally through election of a governing board and possible hire of an executive director

Brown thinks it could work here, especially if an executive director could be found who could effectively work with the county, tribes and other organizations to obtain benefits for Idvllwild.

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Strange but true

It seems that Warren G. Harding, the 29th president of the United States, was something of a gambler. During one hand of poker he bet the White House china — and lost it.



near \$5.4 billion

By J.P. Crumrine EDITOR

The U.S. Forest Service (FS) budget request for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2010, is \$5.38 billion. This is a \$61.3 million increase compared to the Fiscal year 2010 (July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010) budget. The overall increase includes \$23.1 million for new and expanded programs and \$38.3 million for employee pay and other cost changes.

"The Forest Service is taking an all-lands approach, working across boundaries and ownerships to address the critical issues facing our nation's forest and grassland ecosystems on a landscape scale," new Forest Service Chief Tom Tidwell told congressional appropriations committees this month. "Further, the budget proposes to integrate Forest Service programs in a new way that will better position the agency to tackle longstanding and urgent forest health, wildlife, forest restoration, and community vitality needs."

One of the critical issues will be restoration of the national forests, according to Tidwell. To accomplish this work, he has combined several programs - forest products, vegetation and watershed management and wildlife and fisheries management — into a single account. This approach will focus

projects improving watershed condition, Tidwell stressed.

Another change manifest in the agency's budget request is the employment of science to evaluate global climate change impacts, which may be altering the forests and grasslands, Tidwell said. He attributed recent problems such as wildfires, changing water regimes and forest insect infestation to climate change and predicted more severe impacts in the future.

The FS's wildland fire management remains a bulwark in the arsenal of rural public safety. The agency has requested nearly \$2.6 billion dollars. Nearly \$2.1 billion is for active preparation for fire and efforts to suppress ignitions. The agency's goal is still to control 98 percent of fires during the initial attack.

In fiscal year 2011, the FS is requesting \$1 billion for preparedness work and an additional \$349 million for hazardous fuel reduction.

Suppression funds will come from three sources. The fire management account requests \$595 million for crews and equipment. In addition, a Wildfire Sup-

more resources on local pression reserve, authorized by the FLAME Act of 2009, would have \$291 million available if the fire season becomes both long and includes several large fires.

The third funding source will be a new Presidential Wildland Fire Contingency Reserve of \$282 million. These funds would be available to the FS only if the president issues a finding that the other two sources are exhausted and certain other objective criteria are met.

The capital improvement and maintenance request totals \$438.4 million, a 22 percent decrease from the prior year's level of \$556.1 million. None of the identified project funds were specifically allocated to the San Bernardino National Forest

Staffing for construction work is also reduced by 678 full-time equivalent positions, nearly two-thirds of the FS's total staff reduction of 1,044.

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Idyllwild School Principal Matt Kraemer (right) hands a \$10,000 check to Holly Gunterman, physical education teacher. With them are several of the student athletes: (first *row*) **Torrin Williams** *and* **Mallory Marcus**, (*middle row*) Rachael Polk and Emi See and (top row) Jayden Priefer and Chad Schelly.

Photo by J.P. Crumrine



Idyllwild School Principal Matt Kraemer's students of the week (from left) are **Jose Pimental** and **Justice Pavon**. Counselor **Regina Shoppe**, chose the students for showing improvement with academic progress.

Photo by Jenny Kirchner

On the Town Local Dining, Arts & Entertainment School sports get help

By J.P. Crumrine Editor

The Idyllwild Middle School sports program continues thanks to the effort of Principal Matt Kraemer and the response of the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians.

As the Hemet Unified School District budget has constricted, many programs including middle school sports, have been reduced

Time to apply for after school program Applications for the 2010-2011 school year SAFE After School Program are available at all Hemet Unified School District elementary, middle and K-8 school offices and the district offices. The enrollment window is from now through April 23. Parents will be notified by May 14

about placement into the 2010-2011 SAFE program, as space is limited. Private school children are eligible to apply and be considered for placement in the SAFE program at their home HUSD school. Call SAFE program secretary Delores Naus at (951) 765-5100 ext. 3901 with any questions.

many district schools. Kraemer could have done likewise, but he chose to try another path first. "It's my responsibility

to help the students," he tion. said. Many HUSD middle schools have ended some sports programs. Kraemer thought Hamilton Middle School may have had to April 13 meeting. support its basketball teams

with Booster Club help. In August, after a discussion with a parent of a local

Manuel Band of Mission Indians, who responded in November with additional questions and new informa-

Last week, he received a check for \$10,000. The donation will go to the HUSD coaches, transportation and board for acceptance at its

"Social responsibility has always been a hallmark of the Tribe and it pleases us to see others with this beand even eliminated at student, Kraemer submitted lief as well," wrote Audrey com.

an application to the San Martinez, the tribe's business committee treasurer in their approval letter. "This contribution is intended to assist your organization in providing sports programs."

"The funds will go for uniforms, equipment, a new pitching machine," he said. The amount is sufficient to carry over to help the fall teams, too.

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Spirituality Book Club offered

Spirit Mountain Retreat is offering a free Spirituality Book Club on the first Saturday of the month through May. The next meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 3 at Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood. Call Margaret Mary Leusch at (951) 659-2430.



Meet winemaker Chris Johnston of Middle Ridge Winery for a reception and 4-course dinner featuring his award-winning wine.

> Friday, April 23 6:30 p.m. \$65 per person (includes tax & gratuity) **Reservations required**

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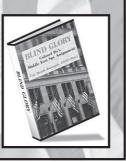
COLONEL BO'S SINCERE APPRECIATION



I want to start right off by thanking all of those who called in or e-mailed my Pine Cove lodge, telling of how they enjoyed my book, BLIND GLORY - especially those who said it was by far the best true-adventure story they had ever read. I was, of course, pleasantly surprised when the "Religious Heritage of America" reviewed BLIND GLORY as their 2008 "BOOK-of-the-YEAR" for 2008. But that accolade was sort of balanced by a

note from Dr. Kurani of the American University of Beirut faculty

thanking me for the free publicity as a halfcentury, successful alumnus. And of course the Radio-TV Interview on WCAL didn't hurt. If you haven't read the story and can't afford the reasonable price at the B's Mountain of Books, check my Web site at colonelbowarstoriess.com, and I'll send you an auographed copy - if you'll pass it on.



On The Town

Long line of local scholars

By MARSHALL SMITH STAFF REPORTER

For 40 years, the Idyllwild Scholarship Fund has helped jump-start the college careers of qualifying Idyllwild high school seniors. Scholarships totaling \$281,995.88 have been given to graduating seniors to recognize the achievements of Idyllwild's youth, their desire to be productive and good citizens and to make evident the community's concern for the academic and character development of its young people.

Last year's recipients, graduates from both Hemet High School and Idyllwild Arts, received \$14,000 in must have grade point avscholarship funds. They were Keith Donahoo, Lucas Dunn, Blythe Ferro, Michael Ferro, Brittany Gallardo, Richelle Gribble, Spencer Koobatian, Anna Lilieholm, Christina Rizk, Larissa Shirley, Cory Sumrall and Kendra Wines.

Lemon Lily recollections sought

The Lemon Lily Festival is seeking recollection stories about the Lemon Lily. Long-time rresidents who have stories or recollections about the Lemon Lily are encouraged to contact the committee and share their stories at info@lemonlilyfestival.com. For more information, go to www.lemonlilyfestival.com. or contact Doug Yagaloff at (951) 659-4555.

Steve Friemoth, 1977 recipient of the Idyllwild Scholarship Fund award, at his place of business. Friemoth is co-owner of the Idyllwild Garage.

Photo by Marshall Smith

erages of 3 points or better from 10th through 12th grade or a combined SAT score of 1600 (or ACT of 20). Hemet High School students must also have passed the California High School Exit Exam. Awards will be paid directly to

recipient is enrolled and a statement on the number cipient, said, "It [the award] of units the student is carrying. The student receives the full scholarship award if they carry 12 or more units; otherwise it is awarded proportionately based on units the student is carrying.

This year's recipients will find out at awards ceremonies at Idvllwild Arts at 1 p.m. June 3 at the IAF Theatre on campus. Hemet High awards will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 9 at the Ramona Bowl.

Past recipients expressed appreciation for their awards. Steve Friemoth, 1977 recipient said, "I was scared to death at the interview [for the award] since some on the committee had also been my teachers. But the award definitely helped out with books and tuition at University of California Riverside in the bio med program. These kind of awards give incentive for Applicants currently students upon proof from local kids to get out of marshall@towncrier.com.

a college registrar that the Dodge."

David Jerome, 1980 rewas really encouraging. It helped pay for books at UC Berkley. I was surprised at the time. It was really a shot in the arm."

Dawn Rizor Sonnier, a 1993 recipient, said, "It meant a lot to me. I was hugely surprised. The award paid for a complete semester at Mount San Jacinto Community College, and that helped me complete my year there. It helped put my mind at ease as I went on to San Diego State. I remember at the time being surprised at the amount of the award."

An Idyllwild tradition continues and on June 3 and June 9 a new group of Idyllwild graduates will have their turn being surprised and appreciative of their community's confidence and backing.

Marshall Smith can be reached at

Strange but true

It was 19th-century French author Pierre-Jules Renard who made the following sage observation about his craft: "Literature is an occupation in which you have to keep proving your talent to people who have none."



Idyllwild's Master Chorale performed Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" Saturday night. Photo by Beth Nottley

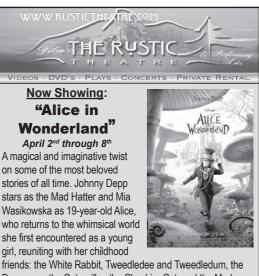


From left, Don Reed sat in with Kathleen Johnson and Harry Joe Reynolds of Faultline at the Creek House Friday night. Folk music filled the air as the three harmonized. Photo by Jenny Kirchner

Funds to help with damaged trees

County grant funds are available to to help Idyllwildarea homeowners have storm-damaged dead and dying trees removed from their properties. Between 75 to 100 percent of the cost may be covered.

Call (951) 659-3337 to make a preinspection request by a CalFire inspector.



Dormouse, the Caterpillar, the Cheshire Cat, and the Mad Hatter. Alice embarks on a fantastical journey to find her true destiny and end the Red Queen's reign of terror. Director: Tim Burton Rated PG Genre: Fantasy Run time: 1 hr., 49 min.

Showtimes: Nightly: 7:00 pm Sat. & Sun.:*2:00, 4:30 & 7:00 pm

Admission: Adult, \$9.00 Senior (62↑), Child (11[↓]) & *Matinée: \$7.00

The Associates of Idyllwild Arts proudly present A very special evening with

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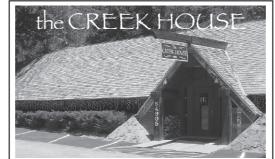
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Live Entertainment Friday, April 2, 6-9 p.m. "The Girlz" Sandii, Kathleen & Jamie – In the Lounge –

Arts & Entertainment Calendar

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

Wednesday, March 31

AWANA for ages 3 to fifthgraders, 5:45-8 p.m. ldyllwild Bible Church. "Green Zone," 7 p.m. The Rus-

tic Theatre.

Thursday, April I

Thursday Morning Hikes, 9-11 a.m. Santa Rosa & San lacinto Mountains National Monument Visitor Center. Call (760) 862-9984. Bridge, 12:30-4 p.m. Creek-

stone Inn. For information, call 659-4910. "Green Zone," 7 p.m. The Rustic Theatre.

Friday, April 2

Willy B., 5:30-8:30 p.m. Arriba Mexican Restaurant. Live music, 6-8 p.m. Mile High

Cafe The Girlz, 6-9 p.m. Creekhouse "Alice in Wonderland," 7 p.m. The Rustic Theater.

Saturday, April 3 Saturday Morning Hikes, 9-II a.m. Santa Rosa & San Jacinto Mountains National Monument Visitor Center. Call (760) 862-9984.

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

18th-annual Idyllwild Easter Egg Hunt, 10 a.m. Idyllwild Community Center site.

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

"Alice in Wonderland," 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. The Rustic Theater

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Taco Night with Karoke, 5:30 800.

Chica & the Man, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Arriba Mexican Restaurant. Live music, 6-8 p.m. Mile High Cafe.

Sunday, April 4

Ernesto Alé, 9 a.m.-noon; Dan Papaila, I-3 p.m. Café Aroma.

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

Children's Egg Hunt & Easter Party, I-3 p.m. American Legion Post 800.

"Alice in Wonderland," 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. The Rustic Theater

Monday, April 5

Children's Storytime, 10:30 a.m. Idyllwild Library Straight Jackets, 6-9 p.m. Café Aroma "Alice in Wonderland," 7 p.m.

The Rustic Theater.

Tuesday, April 6 lazz Night: Paul Carman, Marshall Hawkins & Barnaby Finch, 6-9 p.m. Café Aroma. "Alice in Wonderland," 7 p.m. The Rustic Theater.

Wednesday, April 7 "Alice in Wonderland," 7 p.m. The Rustic Theater.

Thursday Morning Hikes, 9-II a.m. Santa Rosa & San lacinto Mountains National Monument Visitor Center. Call (760) 862-9984. Bridge, 12:30-4 p.m. Creekstone Inn. For information, call 659-4910.

Café Aroma p.m. American Legion Post "Alice in Wonderland," 7 p.m. The Rustic Theater.

Friday, April 9

Willy B., 5:30-8:30 p.m. Arriba Mexican Restaurant. Visual Art Senior Show, 6 p.m. Parks Exhibition Center,

Idyllwild Arts Live music, 6-8 p.m. Mile High Cafe.

Faculty Recital, Nelms McKelvain and Lori Stinson, 7:30 p.m., Stephens Recital Hall, İdyllwild Arts.

Saturday, April 10 Saturday Morning Hikes, 9-II a.m.; Santa Rosa & San Jacinto Mountains National Monument Visitor Center. Call (760) 862-9984.

David Jerome, 9 a.m.-noon; Unwound, I-3 p.m. Café Aroma

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

Roy Morrissey Artist Recep-

Strange but true

It was Britain's Prince Albert who originated the boutonniere. It seems that while they were courting, Queen Victoria offered a small bouquet of flowers to her future husband. Prince Albert used his pocketknife to cut a hole in the lapel of his jacket and put the stems of the bouquet through it.

Listed events are open to the public

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tion. 3-6:30 p.m., lack's Fine Art and Frame, Beaumont Harry Joe Reynolds & Kathleen Johnson, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Arriba Mexican Restaurant. Live music, 6-8 p.m. Mile High Cafe

Sunday, April I I Ernesto Alé, 9 a.m.-noon; Café

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

Monday, April 12 Children's Storvtime, 10:30 a.m.

Idyllwild Library Senior Recital, le-Seul Yeon and Georgina Bertheau, 7:30 p.m., Stephens Recital Hall, Idyllwild Arts

Tuesday, April 13 Jazz Night: Paul Carman, Marshall Hawkins & Barnaby Finch, 6-9 p.m. Café Aroma. Senior Recital, Linda Edsinga and Martin Pey, 7:30 p.m., Stephen Recital Hall, Idyllwild Arts.



Bill Vashford discusses some of his views of aging with Dr. J. Frank Randolph, the guest speaker at last week's ICRC Speaker's Series. Randolph is the chair of geriatric medicine at the Arrowhead Regional Medical Center. The lecture was at t he Rainbow Inn.

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Trivia test

Movies: In "Star Wars," where did Luke Skywalker grow up?

Answer: The planet Tatooine

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WIDARTS EVE

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Visual Art Senior Show I. 6 PM, Parks Exhibition Center. Show runs through Friday April 16.

Faculty Recital: Nelms McKelvain, piano, Lori Stinson, soprano. 7:30 PM, Stephens Recital Hall.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

Senior Recital: le-Seul Yeon, piano, Georgina Bertheau, piano. 7:30 PM, Stephens Recital Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

Senior Recital: Linda Edsinga, piano, Martin Pey, violin. 7:30 PM, Stephens Recital Hall.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

Senior Recital: Kitty Honma, piano, ShiShi Zhou, violin. 7:30 PM, Stephens Recital Hall.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

College Fair. 12:30-2:30 PM, Nelson Hall.

Visual Art Senior Show II. 6 PM, Parks Exhibition Center. Show runs through Friday April 30.

Theatre Production: As It Is In Heaven, by Arlene Hutton. 7:30 PM, IAF Theatre.

Senior Recital: Nathan Levenson, jazz, Mint Park, jazz. 7:30 PM, Stephens Recital Hall.



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Thursday, April 8

Sandii Castleberry, 6-9 p.m.

<u>On The Town</u>



Lenore Sazer-Krebbers (center) and Laurie Maxwell browse The Chakra Shack grand opening last Saturday. Photo by Jenny Kirchner



The Idyllwild Tea Company has moved to it's new location, formerly Oma's Bakery, and held a grand opening last weekend. Tea, coffee, pastries, as well as breakfast and lunch will be served daily.

Photo by Jenny Kirchner

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Trivia test U.S. States: What is the state capital of Michigan?



From left, authors **Nancy Layton** and **Megan Timothy** held a books signing at the Chakra Shack grand opening last Saturday afternoon. A documentary "Chicken", inspired by one of the books at the signing, was also shown in the Chakra Shack. Photo by Jenny Kirchner

Mary & Doug Austin Olde English Theatre

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Dr. Dunn give talk on vitality

"Living with Vitality: Naurally!" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Jon Dunn, licensed Naturopathic Physician, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 15 at Mountain Harvest Market in the Strawberry Creek Shopping Plaza.

Dr. Dunn will present natural therapies including herbs, supplements and diet and an integrated approach to common aging concerns. He will discuss skin care therapies, menopause relief; prevention for cancer, heart disease and chronic illness; and natural energy boosters.

The event is free and refeshments will be served.





Champagne Artist's Reception

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Sunday April 11, 2010 1-3pm GAFÉ

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The counter was covered with pots of soup and chili of all kinds during the Idyllwild Garden Club meeting at the Community Church March 23.

PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER



Members of the Idyllwild Garden Club gathered downstairs at the Community Church on March 23 to enjoy socializing, lunch and a presentation about the future plans to build gardens throughout Idyllwild.

Roby Gray

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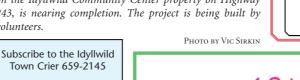
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Gary Kuscher (left), John Simpson and Alice Badger put Station #2, the toe reach station, on the new fitness par course the Idyllwild Community Center property. When finished, the fitness par course will have 18 stations. The entire effort is being built with volunteer labor. If you are interested in volunteering for the project, contact Robert Priefer at 659-



the finishing touches on station #2, a toe reach station, on on the Idyllwild Community Center property on Highway 243, is nearing completion. The project is being built by volunteers.





Saturday, April 3rd @ 10:00 am Idyllwild Community Center Site Over 2000 plastic and real eggs hidden by the Easter Bunny and his helpers.

Bring a basket for each child.

Age Groups: Toddlers to 3 years, 4-6 year olds, 7-9 year olds, 10 year olds and up, & "Over the Hill"

> Finders of "Special Eggs" will receive an Easter basket full of goodies!!

Join in our Annual Easter Bonnet Contest

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Easter Sunrise Service at Inspiration Point

Sunday Morning,

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Take Highway 243 south to Marian View

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Bring lawn chairs and

dress in warm clothing.

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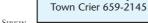
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The American Legion Post 800 held a billiard fund-raiser to help rebuild their pool table last weekend. Many players came for the repairs, which will include new felt and bumpers. Half of the proceeds went toward the pool table work and the remaining half went to the winner of the tournament. PHOTO BY LENYY KIRCHNER



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with people making donations." She said she depends on Andy King, the other paid employee, and volunteers to help her quickly sort, price and display items for sale.

"We have four seniors who come in on a weekly basis for a few hours and several young people" Schneider said. "It's a great way to socialize and feel connected to the community. Sometimes we have volunteers come in just for the fun of it."

A vital source of volunteer help, Schneider went on, comes from HELP Center clients who donate a halfhour of labor each time they receive a service. Schneider calls it "a great win-win system. We are a success because of the volunteers and people feel better about accepting help because they can give back."

Not only do the Thrift Shop sales help community members in need, shoppers find valuable goods at bargain prices — another

community service. "People don't have to go down the Hill and they can get things they need at a fraction of the cost," she said. "A lot of local people who shop here are just getting by and really appreciate that they can afford to get furniture for their houses or clothes for their kids here.'

The thrift shop also serves visitors to the Hill who Schneider said, "... are often unprepared for the weather. People come up in flip-flops and they need boots and a coat. We're a huge help with winter wear."

The second nonprofit thrift store, Cottage Thrift Shoppe behind the Community Presbyterian Church, just celebrated 25 years of operation. Grace Moore, still the director, opened its doors Feb. 1, 1985 during a big snowstorm. Moore, now 87 years old, chuckled when she said, "it takes pretty bad weather to close us down."

The thrift shop has two cottages, both from a bygone era that were donated to the church and renovated by the church's members. Between the cottages is an



Thrift Store Coordinator Kim Schneider (left) joins in on the fun of trying on a pair of long white gloves with customer Sherry Chaney at the Idyllwild Help Center.

outside area where more goods are displayed. The church's Women's Guild staff and everyone, including Moore, is a volunteer.

Proceeds from the thrift shop help the church to remodel the kitchen and buy new seat cushions; to support missionaries in the U.S. and abroad; to assist a children's orphanage in Mexico; and, to help the local community, according to Moore,.

church, to people who need help with things like paying light and gas bills," Moore stated. Also, assistance to those in need comes in an immediate form, too. "If someone comes in saying they need a coat, well, they've got one now," she said.

PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

Like the HELP Center church and the community. Thrift Shop, "Grace's Thrift Let's hope it works." When Shop," as it is commonly known, depends on donations to have a fresh supply We give, through the of items to sell. Donations



Grace Moore, the founder of "The Grace Cottage Thrift Shoppe" takes a trip down memory lane as she reviews her scrapbook of photos and newspaper cut outs she has collected over the last 25 years.

Photo by Beth Nottley

can be made at any time; Earth Angels Thrift Store on Highway 243 operates her for-profit shop with an eye toward helping the community. "Times are hard," she said, "and we need to take care of each other."

One of the ways she and her husband help the community, she said, is by allowing locals to buy on time. "If a person needs something and doesn't have the money, I say, 'take it and pay me a little at a time.' It might be months until I'm

Karen Wallen, co-owner with her husband Ken, of

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Moore's scrapbook, to docu-

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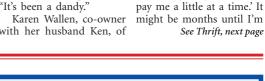
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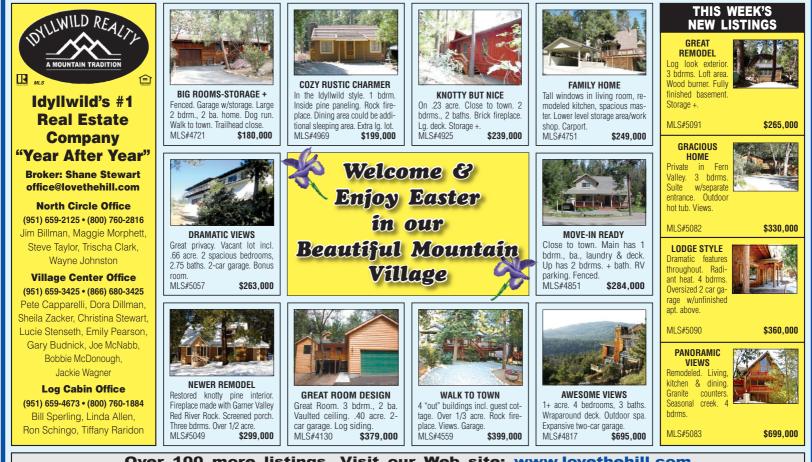
asked what she thinks of the

success of the shop, she said,

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totally paid off."

A visitor to the shop is welcome to sit by the wood stove and sip a cup of coffee that Karen always has ready. A corner of the shop has packaged food that the Wallens have collected or purchased to give to anyone in need.

The shop itself overflows with an eclectic collection of goods for sale, from practical, everyday household items that sell for 25 cents to collector items that sell for \$100 or more. Karen is particularly proud of her vintage items. "Everyone loves vintage and my prices are so good," she said, showing off a 1940's slip she had tagged at \$4.

In addition to accepting donations, the Wallens take items on consignment, one of their main sources of collector items and antiques. Karen said she makes sure that people who need to have a receipt for donations so that they can take a tax deduction are sent to one of the nonprofit thrift shops in

Karen said that she and her husband's generosity has never been taken advantage of in the almost three years since they opened Earth Angels. "We always get paid eventually and we don't have a theft problem."

town.

She describes her shop as a happy place. "Most of the time you walk up and you'll hear laughter," she said. Karen is using her experiences as a thrift shop owner to write a screenplay she's titled "Junk" about the funny things that happen in the business.

Kim Smith, sole proprietor of Idyllwild's other for-profit thrift store, Something Old Made New Byou. says her shop is a "quality thrift boutique that offers good stuff for everyday."

Smith, who started the shop a little more three years ago with "just a shed and box of my family's castoffs," tries to carry a diverse selection of items. "I have vintage items and sometimes have antiques, but mostly I carry things that people need like toasters, dishes, DVD players and other everyday items," she said. Smith said the



Kim Smith, owner of Something Old Made New Byou, arranges a flower decoration in front of her store on Highway 243 near South Circle Drive.

Real Estate

Photo by Jenny Kirchner

Smith said she feels that

economy's downturn has to buy new," she said. affected even thrift stores. "I have to carry things people all the thrift stores in town really need and can't afford provide an important ser-



Customers peruse merchandise at Earth Angels Thrift Store owned by Karen and Ken Wallen on Highway 243 next to the Mountain Restaurant.

PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

vice to residents in providing affordable goods and speaks proudly of the ways that she has helped the community. She said that she has employed a few people for odd jobs who were young and homeless and now are working, productive people. Serendiptiously, a young man dropped by to pay his respects to Smith. He confirmed that he did work for Smith and she fed him 'when I was sleeping in the bushes?

Smith says she also helps the local real estate agents with her service of performing complete home clean-outs for properties being sold that are full of unwanted items. "I know that they [the agents] often used to pay out of pocket to have it done and I do it for free." Smith, of course, then sells the items, but not until she spends many hours hauling and sorting.

As a general practice, Smith does not accept donations, but said she will make arrangements to receive "left-overs" from yard sales.

> On a final practical note, See Thrift, next page



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Workers help assemble the original building of "The Grace Cottage Thrift Shoppe" in 1985.

Photo courtesy of Grace Moore

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each of the thrift shop owners said that while they appreciate the community's generosity in donating

items, they cannot accept mattresses, refrigerators, washers, dryers, stoves, nonworking appliances, or electrical equipment.

Beth Nottley can be reached at beth@towncrier. com.

Idyllwild's Thrift shops

Non-profit

• The HELP Center Thrift Shop, located at 26330 Highway 243, is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday. Schneider asks that donations be limited to these hours and rather than left outside the gate.

• Cottage Thrift Shoppe is behind the Community Presbyterian Church on North Circle Drive. The shop is open for business from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. "Grace's Thrift Shop," as it is commonly known, depends on donations which can be made at any time. Moore just asks that they be put on the porch after hours.

Profit shops

• Earth Angels Thrift Store on Highway 243, next door to the HELP Center Earth Angels is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week with the occasional exception when the Wallens are off the Hill.

• Something Old Made New Byou, located 26500 Highway 243, is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday. In the summer Smith also opens on Thursdays.

Real Estate=

Steele rallies for 11th place

By Jack Clark Professional golf correspondent

On Sunday, Brendan Steele turned in a fine 4under-par closing round in the Chitimacha Louisiana Open last week, earning a tie for 11th place and \$12,650 in prize money.

The Idyllwild native's 70-69-72-67 – 278 performance jumped him from 65th to 36th on the Nationwide Tour money leaders list. The top 25 money leaders for this year will advance to the PGA Tour next year.

Steele is tied for second so far this year in "scrambling," which is scoring par or better on a hole despite having missed the green in regulation. ("Regulation" means being on the green with two putts remaining to make par on that hole, e.g., being on a par 4 green after two strokes.) Steele has scrambled 20 times out of 24 opportunities this season, 83 percent. A fine "short game," i.e., pitching and chipping, is necessary for this level of success.

In three weeks, Steele will travel to the west coast and the Bay Area for an opportunity to improve his standing further in the \$600,000 Fresh Express Classic on the TPC Stonebrae course in Hayward, Calif. The winner will take home \$108,000.

This weekend's event was played at Le Triomphe Country Club in Broussard, La.



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SD 37

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ministrative Officer Cathy Mudge answered by e-mail, "CalDPAC, the California Dental Association Political Action Committee, consistently supports candidates who understand the importance of good oral health care. Oral health is often not viewed as important as a person's overall health, but can directly affect a person's overall health. Dr. Emmerson understands this as he has been a dentist for many years, and his father was a dentist."

When asked with such a heavy investment, what CDA expects in return, Mudge answered, "We have no expectations. As we said, we support the best person for the job period."

While Emmerson is the clear favorite of oral medicine, Bogh has garnered more than \$145,000 from a surprising group - Citizens for California Reform. It was originally established to collect signatures to put a proposition on the November ballot, which would limit the state legislature to part-time status.

Having apparently failed to secure sufficient signatures, the group has directed money to Bogh, who has championed the idea of a part-time legislature. Since the beginning of March, they have spent \$47,000 to support his campaign and another \$96,000 opposing

Emmerson has also received substantial contributions from several other groups. For example, staff of Loma Linda University Medical Center executives and staff contributed \$12,600 to his campaign and staff at Adventist Health nonprofit health care system headquartered in Roseville gave \$5,600.

Emmerson.

Bogh's largest support comes from his and his family's personal wealth and from Indian Tribes. In total, individuals with middle or last names of "Bogh" contributed nearly \$112,000 to Russ Bogh's campaign. Tribes from the Sycuan Band of the Kumeyaay Nation in El Cajon to the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians in Palm Springs contributed nearly \$20,000. In addition, the Morongo Band of Mission Indians independently spent \$93,000 in Bogh's behalf.

SD 37 has become a million dollar race with two weeks to go in the primary and two more months before the election if one candidate does not earn 50 percent of the April 13 vote. Through Monday, March 29, independent expenditures in the race have totaled nearly \$750,000. In addition, contributions to the candidates have exceeded \$300,000. Then there is money moving to other committees, such as the Riverside First, which is harder to track.

SD 37 primary candidates hedge bets and toss some

raised several million in contributions. And special interests spent nearly \$936,000 themselves, according to the June 2008 Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC) report, "Independent Expenditures: the Giant Gorilla in Campaign Finance." That year, both Benoit and Bogh were running to replace termed-out senator Jim Battin. Benoit's greatest support - \$360,000 — came from CDA.

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Two years ago, with a better economy and a longer campaign time period, Benoit and Bogh were able to raise nearly \$1.9 million themselves.

Mudge had also been In 2008, the Republican asked why the CDA did not

contributions to fellow Republican Bogh, since the race is likely to be a tight one. "We don't hedge bets," she said. "We support the person who we feel is the best candidate for the job."

Yet, the Cal Dental Political Action Committee small contributor, with the same office phone number as Mudge's CDA, has given \$50,000 to the state Republican party and \$118,000 to the state Democratic party.

In several statewide proposition votes, California voters have attempted to limit campaign contributions. While \$3,900 is the maximum contribution that an individual or group may give annually to a campaign committee, groups may spend significantly more on

behalf of candidates. This is the source of "independent expenditures".

After the 2006 elections, the state's FPPC reported that more than \$88 million went for campaign expenditures from only 25 groups. The Cal Dental association was twelfth on the list, having spent \$2.3 million in those six years and then another \$800,000 in 2008, nearly half in this district.

In response to a question as to why so much was invested in SD 37 that year when both candidates were not health care professionals, CDA's Mudge explained, "Occasionally, in a highly contested primary, Republican or Democrat, where significant money will be spent, it is important to be able to cut through the clutter created by different campaigns and that often requires the spending of significant resources."

From 2001 through 2006, 12 primaries or elections received half of the \$88 million of independent expenditures. Emmerson's 2004 primary against San Bernardino County Republican Party Chairman Élia Pirozzi was number 10.

Benoit's December resignation to accept the governor's appointment to fill former Riverside County 4th District Supervisor Roy Wilson seat is the reason for the current primary election.

Seven candidates have filed. If one receives more than 50 percent of the vote, that person will be the new state senator. If not, a June 8 election will be held.

One wonders what chance any of the other five candidates - Peters, Democrats, J.P. Crumrine can be reached Justin Blake, Arthur Bravo at jp@towncrier.com.

Guerrero and Anne Nevenic and American Independent candidate Mike Monica – will have against either Bogh or Emmerson, who will still be able to raise thousands of dollars.

To date, Blake has the blessing of several Democratic organizations but has apparently less than \$25,000 available now. Although a school district director in Palm Springs, he is not well known in Idyllwild and the western section of the district. "I'm confident that what I have for the primary is enough," Blake said in interview.

Blake estimates, that with recent endorsement from the Communication Workers of America's Committee on Political Education (COPE), he'll have \$60,000 banked by end of March. "The COPE endorsement tells all individual locals they can contribute. After the primary, I'll have the full support of the Democratic party, labor organizations, and traditional Democratic supporters such as the teachers' unions."

Blake said he was initially hampered by not being able to open an account until the election date was certified in December 2009,

Guerrero has never received enough contributions to file with the Secretary of State; although he submitted a form to the county Register of Voters two weeks ago. He has received \$250, spent \$240 and has \$10 right now for the general election if he wins the Democratic nomination.

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By MARSHALL SMITH STAFF REPORTER

At the Thursday, March 25 meeting of the County Service Area (CSA) 36 Advisory Committee, CSA Operations Manager Bill Brown recapped a summer youth work program funded by federal stimulus dollars that could be available to Idyllwild residents aged 14 through 24. Brown had previously explained this program to a March 18 meeting of the Idyllwild Business Roundtable (IBRT) but responded to questions from Town Hall Recreation Director Bob Lewis about the possibility of using summer interns for Town Hall recreation.

"I'm going to try to get as many positions as possible," said Brown, adding, "We'll do whatever we can to get your fair share [of funded positions]. If the county reation Council (ICRC) sees success in year one, this Chair Chris Singer asked

The Summer Work Experience/Employment Pro-

could go on and on."

gram provides local youth for four months summer employment in salary ranges from \$10 to \$12 an hour, paid by federal stimulus dollars. Local employers must be willing to provide mentoring and meaningful employment to summer interns but pay nothing from their own pockets. Brown explained that the county could provide bus transportation for youth to be fingerprinted and interviewed by a county designated nonprofit, likely in Hemet. "Specifics regarding the program will be posted by the county the beginning of April," said Brown. "We'll correspond with the IBRT and the Town Crier regarding the openings."

In other business, Idyllwild Community Recabout whether Town Hall Recreation could continue to be insured under ICRC's umbrella policy, rather than obtaining a separate policy under the name Town Hall Recreation. Singer raised the question over county concern that ICRC keep separate its private business from county business, especially in accounting matters. 'The county has never had a problem with the general [Town Hall Recreation] liability policy being placed under the ICRC umbrella," he said.

Singer also explained that she had directed Lewis to immediately cease payments for health insurance to any employees who were not using those payments to obtain insurance, a concern the county had expressed in September. "I was surprised she [the employee] was still getting those payments," said Singer. "My assump-

clarification from Brown tion was that Bob ended that in September but he thought that [ending those payments] was for the next budget. Those payments were eliminated in February and from that point on." "So, the new ICRC policy

is that employees must use payments for health care expressly for that purpose?" asked Brown. "Yes," said Singer, "but as of March no one is receiving money for health care." "We appreciate it," said Brown.

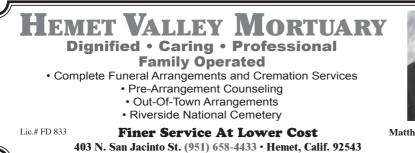
In other matters, Lewis explained that in a continued effort to trim expenditures from the existing fiscal year budget, the year to date budgeted amount to the county for reimbursement was \$162,030 but the actual requested reimbursement was \$147,891, trimming \$14,139 or 8.7 percent from the submitted forecast.

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Once there, the wife launches into a tirade, listing every problem they have ever had in their marriage. She just won't stop.

Finally, the counselor gets up, walks around the desk, embraces the wife and kisses her very passionately. The woman shuts up and stares at him guietly in a daze.

The counselor then turns to the husband and says, "This is what your wife needs at least three times a week. Can you do this?"

The husband thinks for a moment and replies, "Well, I can drop her off here on Mondays and Wednesdays, but Tuesdays I play poker, Thursdays golf, and Fridays I go sailing. Do you work Saturdays?"

Lost & Found

FOUND: Key ring in Mountain Center across from Chapel in Pines. Has Eastwood Ins. key ring. Call Ann at 951-659-0097.

Lost & Found

LOST PET (Dog or Cat). Call ARF, 659-1122. Also, you may call Living Free Animal Sanctuary at 659-4687 or the Animal Control Officer for emergencies at 911 or Ramona Animal Haven: 654-8002, 1230 S. State St., San Jacinto, CA 92583.

Announcements

CRISISLINE, 683-0829 or 1-800-339-7233. Alternatives to Domestic Violence (ADV) provides information, counseling and shelter services for battered women and their children.

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951-659-2145 Pregnant? Confidential

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Web Sites

LOW-COST EXPOSURE FOR YOUR WEB SITE. Call Sandy at (951) 659-2145, visit www.towncrier.com or drop by the Town Crier on Village Center Drive.

Wanted

Roommate wanted \$500/ mo. Really nice place, 2 BR, 2 BA, jacuzzi in Idyllwild. Call 307-259-8715.

Jobs Wanted

Personal Asst. part-time: Clerical, organizing, shopping, errands, driving, light house/yard work. Exc. refs. Mary Kay (951) 659-9804 or maggio77@verizon.net

Business Opportunit<u>ies</u>

ALL CASH VENDING! Be Your Own Boss! Your Own Local Vending Route. Includes 25 Machines and Candy for \$9,995. MultiVend LLC, 1-888-625-2405. (Cal-SCAN)

Opportunities ATTENTION: CONSTRUC-TION PROFESSIONALS:

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Help Wanted

Associate Director for Capital Campaign & Development. Idyllwild Arts seeks fund raising professional. 3yrs. exp. in capital campaigns and development. ExcInt. benefits ins., health ins., vac., sick, retirement. Regd. skills incl. strong written and oral comm., proven success w/in-person maj. gift solicitations; detail oriented; highly organized; ability to travel. Bachelors Deg. a must. Full time on-site pos. Must pass criminal background check and TB test. Email resume and cover letter w/sal. regmnts. and compl. cntct. info to: hr@idyllwildarts.org (use "Development" as subject). EOE/AA

Volunteers needed for Skate Park. Must be minimum 21 years old. Dependable and responsible. Must be fingerprinted. Mon. & Tues., 2:30dusk. If interested call Town Hall @ 659-2360.

recreation and/or food service. Individuals must be able to effectively communicate and follow directions as well as be able to multi-task and able to communicate with members in a quality manner. Candidates MUST be able to work a flexible schedule (ie; holidays, weekends and evenings). These positions are SEASONAL. The season starts in mid May and goes through mid September. Qualified individuals who live near the town of Idyllwild are HIGHLY encouraged to apply. Candidates who live at least 20-30 minutes away from the town of Idyllwild will also be considered. If interested in the following positions, please fax or email cover letter along with resume and salary expectations to the Preserve. (F) 951-659-5792 or (E) idmgr@equitylifestyle. com. Location: 1000 Trails Idvllwild, Compensation: Pav range is from \$8-\$9, dependent on experience.

Preserve is seeking SEA-

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For Sale

Pine Cove, trailer/cabin, furnished. \$15,000. Call 760-327-4075.

WANTED: OLD COINS, SILVER Dollars, Proof Sets, Gold & Silver Coins. "COIN SHACK," 207 East Florida Ave., 951-925-5767. Next to Hungry Heart.

Hot water heater, Whirpool, 50 gal. Propane. Like new. Only turned on once for inspection. \$150. Call 927-7997

Velux skylights, 30x40. \$45. 659-2752.

Truck topper, \$40, fiberglass, full size truck-Ford? 70"x102"x24", no cracks/ leaks, great windows. Too narrow for 71 Chevy. Merrie 659-8293.

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Yard Sale

HUGE YARD SALE AT THE PURPLE SCOOTER in Mountain Center. This Saturday, April 3, 8 a.m-2 p.m. 100's of great items. Tiffany, Waterford, Hartman, B&O, furniture, collectible, household items, clothing & more. Call with questions, 663-5618.

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Autos Wanted

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DONATE YOUR VEHICLE! Receive Free Vacation Voucher. United Breast Cancer Foundation. Free Mammograms, Breast Cancer Info www.ubcf.info Free Towing, Tax Deductible, Non-Runners Accepted, 1-888-468-5964. (Cal-SCAN)

Mobile Homes

Park model, 1992 Aljo, 1 BR, 1 BA, W/D, turn key, new carpet & water heater, great condition, 8x40, \$15,000 OBO. 760-775-9147.

Vacation Rentals DESERT HEAT REFUGE, 1 BR + loft, new remodel, fenced, in town, privacy, decks, \$1,200/mo. utilities/cable/net incl. CLEAN! Leave msg. 951-659-5456, Frank.

Subscribe! 659-2145

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For Rent or Lease

BIG newer hm. steps 2 lwld! 2nd flr-1 BR/BA, hi-ceil, deck w/vu, W/D, carport. 1st flr-1 BA w/+rms., BRs, ofc. or sound /art studio? \$1295/mo. (818) 880-1628.

Fern Valley 4 BR, 3 BA, 2car garage & shed. Big lot. Appliances. 25260 Tahquitz. Pets OK. \$1500/mo. 760-578-5226.

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Near new 2 BR, 2 full BA house w/detached garage. Near Astrocamp and elem. school. \$950/mo. + dep. (951) 294-7069 (cell) or (951) 659-3572.

Cabin for rent: 2 bedroom, 2 bath secluded on 1.2 acres, see webpage for pics and more information. \$895/mo. www.ralph-lewis.com/cabin 951-659-2040 or 714-307-4478

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For Rent or Lease

RIGHT IN TOWN

Cute studio apartment. Full bath and full kitchen. Stackable washer/dryer. Nice balcony on second level. No pets, please. Special Ballard pricing. **\$695/mo.** includes water and sewer.

WALK TO TOWN

Ground floor unit. 2 bdrms., 1 full bath. Complete remodel in 2008. Full kitchen w/stacked washer/dryer. Special Ballard pricing!! Incl. water & sewer. No pets. 1 year lease. \$850/mo.

CLOSE TO IDY ARTS 2 bdrms., 1.75 baths. Detached 1-car garage w/lg. office, workshop area. Fenced yard. Central propane heat. Full kitchen w/range, disposal and refrigerator. Laundry room. Wood burner. Ready 4-1!

> Call Shane Stewart for showing: 951-659-9505

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For Rent or Lease

Cute 1 BR cottage, 24825 Logan Creek Rd., Pine Cove. W/D, deck, small backyard, \$700/mo. Call 760-221-0227.

Idyllwild Property Management

Long Term Leases Pick up a flyer at our office or check out our Web site for up-to-date listings 54710 N. Circle Dr. #4 Idyllwild, CA 92549 Next to the Bread Basket Phone: 951-659-4200 Fax: 951-659-4206 Toll free: 866-669-4200 www.myipmoffice.com

2 BR, 2 BA cabin. New wood stove, propane heat, sunny deck. Pine Cove. \$945/mo. 951-659-5385.

Tri-level view Pine Cove home. 3 BR + den, 2 BA, W/D hookups, decks, skylights. No smoking/pets \$1225/mo. 760-904-5780.

For Rent or Lease

3 BR, 2 BA + office or 4th BR, wood burning FP, appliances, W/D, close to school. \$1,000/mo. Move-in special. Lease option avail. 310-709-2311

Fern Valley/Lodge Road. Lrg. 1 BR SFR, wooded

lot, Irg. deck, DW, stove, fridge. Living rm., sitting rm., or home office, dining rm., kitchen flow in bright open floor plan. FP insert, beautiful cathedral wood ceiling in all rms., incl. BR w/Irg. picture windows. New carpet, paint. Separate laundry/hobby rm., W/D incl. \$775/mo. unfurnished, furnished

negotiable. Call M. Howe

760-613-8774.

Beautiful & spacious 2 BR, 2 BA, plus bonus room, lots of built-ins and storage in Cedar Glen. Washer/dryer, fridge, freezer included. \$1250/mo. Please call 562-618-0008.

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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April m 19) A problem in getting a workplace project up and moving might upset the Lamb, who likes things done on time. But M be patient. The delay could turn p out to be a blessing in disguise.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your instincts are usually on the mark, so if you feel uneasy about being asked for advice on a certain matter, it's probably a good idea that you opt not to comply with the request.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might have two minds about a proposed change (which often happens with the Twins), but once all the facts are in, you'll be able to make a definitive decision. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Crab's frugal aspect dominates, so while you might be reluctant to pay for technical repairs, the time you save in getting things back on track could be well worth the expense.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) While you Leos and Leonas continue to concentrate on doing well in your work-related ventures this week, consider reserving the weekend for sharing good times with family and friends.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good week to take stock of the important personal, professional or familial relationships in your life and see where you might need to do some intense shoring up.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your sense of justice makes you the likely person to help deal with a work- or familyrelated grievance. But you need to have any doubts about anyone's true agenda resolved first.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The Scorpio passion for getting things done right and on time might rankle some folks. Never mind them. Others will be impressed, and they're the ones you want in your corner.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Finances could be a mite tight this week. And, while things will ease up soon enough, you savvy Sagittarians will want to keep a prudent eye on your expenses at this time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although a technical malfunction could cause a temporary delay in getting things up and running, you could use the time to recheck your operation and make changes where necessary.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might find it difficult to resist making a snap judgment about a colleague's behavior. But stick with your usual way of assessing situations and wait for the facts to come out.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Asking for help with a family situation might be the wisest course to take right now. Just be sure you turn to someone you can trust to do and say the right thing for the right reasons.

BORN THIS WEEK: People see in you a born leader whom they can follow and put their trust in.

Classifieds

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For Rent or Lease

Studio, quiet area, large deck, all remodeled, \$500/ mo. includes utilities. 951-659-2633.

2 BR, 1+ 1/2 BA, spare room, laundry, large lot on Westridge. Quiet neighborhood. No smoking, \$950/mo, Erica 562-686-5897

Cedar Glen single-level. Move-in ready spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with cathedral ceilings and dramatic floor-to-ceiling windows. Wraparound deck off living room and both bedrooms. Forced air heat and wood burning insert. Appliances included; furnished if desired. Pets okay with deposit. \$1100/mo. Jay 858-335-4105.

Prime views in Fern Valley, 24676 Forest Dr., 2 BR + den + craft/office, 2 BA, FA, Ig. eat-in kitchen, W/D hookups, 2-car garage, \$1100/mo. Call 951-659-0734 or 503-892-4576

Idyllwild, 3 BR, 2 BA, propane heat, wood burning, airtight FP, sunny, W/D hookups, lg. yard, \$1100/mo. 951-659-3241 or 760-340-1270.

3 BR, 1 BA duplex, remodeled, large yard & deck. 52890 Pine Cove Rd., Pine Cove. \$800/mo. Call Howard. 760-685-5353.

Large 2 BR, 1 BA apartment, Indry. facility, close to town. No pets/smoking. \$825/mo + sec. dep. 951-659-5424.

2-level house: 3 BR, 2 BA, furnace, FP, paved road, deck. No pets/drugs/smoking. Sec. dep & credit check \$895/mo. 951-925-1965.

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On Strawberry Creek, charming 2 BR, 1 BA, airtight wood burning stove, W/D hookups, storage shed. No smoking. \$925/mo. 310-821-8232.

Rentals Wanted

Retired teacher/writer residing in Denmark wants to return to his beloved mountains to finish manuscript. Needs small, clean, cabin/house suitable for one person. One bedroom okay, studio considered. Partly furnished would be great, but not a must. Local friend will act as liaison. Returning mid-April to May. Please call 951-675-2605 and leave message.

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Commercial Rentals Great office location down

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659-2774 **1 Month Rent FREE w/lease!** Available NOW! 54295 Village Center

Dr., Suite 102A. \$369/mo. Ample parking. Call the Town Crier for more info:

(951) 659-2145

COMMERCIAL

Spruced up. Great location right on Hwy. Great window exposure and plenty of parking. Multiuse aift shop/office etc. ADA compliant bathroom + employee bathroom. AC. Great opportunity. \$950/mo.

Call Shane for more info. 951-659-9505

Retail/gallery space, 1,000 sg. ft. on North Circle in Oakwood Village, \$1,275/mo. Also available 6 & 7, \$700/ mo. Contact Amanda, 951-659-9091.

Office/retail space, 54445 N. Circle Dr., Ste. D. Corner of N. Circle & Oakwood. \$525/mo. Owner/agent Pete 951-452-5552 or 659-2320.

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

County Clerk By: A. Clabaugh, Deputy **Pub. TC: March 11, 18, 25, April 1, 2010**.

RIC10063463 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 4050 Main Street,

AUFIERO FOR CHANGE OF NAME. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

PETITION OF MATTHEW ANTHONY

1. Petitioner: DON AND KELLY FORTNEY

filed a petition with this court for a decree chang-ing name as follows: a. Present name: MATTHEW ANTHONY

AUFIERO changed to Proposed name: MAT-

interested in this matter shall appear before this

court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name

should not be granted. Any person objecting to

the name changes described above must file a

written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the

matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition

NOTICE OF HEARING

a. Date: 4-26-10 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept. 7 b. The address of the court is same as

3. a. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall

be published at least once each week for four

successive weeks prior to the date set for hear-ing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:

Angel Bermudez JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

STATEMENT

Cathedral City, CA 92234. This business is conducted by an Indi-

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LARRY W. WARD,

Every day throughout the United States. newspapers publish thousands of public notices about events, conditions or ac-tions that affect countless individuals, families, neighborhoods and businesses Public notices cover many topics, including business matters, liquor licensing, public auctions and sales, estates, zoning, public meetings, bids to sell goods and services to the government, local government finances and state and local elections. Public notice is a fundamental component of our system of representative democracy, which depends upon the participation of educated responsible citizens.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as IDYLLWILD PILATES & MASSAGE, 54450 Vil-lage View Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County, Mailing address; P.O. Box 524, Idvllwild CA 92549. JUDITH CORRINE WAY, 54450 Village View Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549.

This business is conducted by an Indi vidual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact busi-

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IUDITH CORRINE WAY Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Feb. 26, 2010.

FILE NO.

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

> LARRY W. WARD, County Clerk

By: A. Clabaugh, Deputy Pub. TC: March 11, 18, 25, April 1, 2010.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

STATEMENT The following person is doing business as KENYON ELECTRIC, 52980 Mountain View, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing address: P.O. Box 1631, Idyllwild, CA 92549. DAVID STEVEN KENYON, 52980 Mountain View, Idvllwild, CA 92549. This business is conducted by an Indi-

vidual.

Real Estate

200+ FORECLOSED CALI-FORNIA Homes selling by auction April 6 - 11, 2010 valued from \$35k to \$600k. Get all the details at www. CalHouseAuction.com or call 1-866-259-4416. (Cal-SCAN)

Real Estate Wanted

Cash buyer wants dramatic views Lily Rock. Very private/secure +1 acre ideal. Min. 2 BR, 2 BA, quality construction, livable. Call my agent Sheila Zacker at Idvllwild Realty.

951-675-0715. **Real Estate Loans**

LOAN OFFICERS - NOW is the TIME To Work for a direct lender. 85% Commission (W-2), FHA, VA Reverse Mortgages. For info go to www.

Ihereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office. OakTreeFunding.com click Virtual Agent. (Cal-SCAN)

By: D. Perez, Deputy Pub. TC: March 11, 18, 25, April 1, 2010.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as W.I.S.E. INC., 9169 Stephenson Lane, Hemet

CA 92545. Riverside County, W.I.S.E. INC. 9169 Stephenson Ln., Hemet, CA 92545. This business is conducted by a corporatio

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> MARIE T. LOMONACO Presiden

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

LARRY W. WARD County Clerk

By: M. Llaneras, Deputy

Pub. TC: March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 2010. FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business s W.I.S.E. LP, 9169 Stephenson Lane, Hemet, CA 92545, Riverside County. MARIE LOMO NACO, 9169 Stephenson Ln, Hemet, CA 92545; DEBORAH CONCANNON, 745 Montauk Hwy, Oakdale, NY 11769; MICHELL BROWN, 6012 E Redfield Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85254; BRENDA LITTLETON, 44055 Barbara Trail, Aguanga, CA 25236; TRACY VANDEVENTER, 4834 Patio Springs Circle, Eden, UT 84310; JOANNE MUIR, GAIVIN, 6700 McMurray Ranch Rd., Bellvue, CO 80512; MEREDITH SAGAN, 6446 Lunita Rd., Malibu, CA 90265; and ELISABETH HOLLAND, 2323 Pine St., Boulder, CO 80302.

This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership. Registrant commenced to transact busi-

under the fictitious name listed above on Feb. 14, 2010. MARIE LOMONACO

General Partner Statement filed with the County Clerk of

R-2010-02283 NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON MARCH 1, 2015. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATE-MENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO MARCH 1, 2015, THE FILING OF THIS STATEMENT DOES NOT ITSELF AUTHORIZE THE USE IN THIS STATE OF A FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME IN VIOLATION OF THE RIGHTS OF ANOTHER UNDER FEDERAL, STATE, OF COMMONLAW (SEE SECTION 14411 ET SEQ., BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE). CERTIFICATION

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

LARRY W. WARD, County Clerk By: M. Llaneras, Deputy

The following person is doing business as ASTROSNACKS VENDING, 69761 Rochester Rd., Cathedral City, CA 92234, Riverside County. Pub. TC: March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 2010. FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME PHYLLIS ANN WARREN, 69761 Rochester Rd., STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as HELPING THE HOMELESS, 26500 Hwy 243, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing address: P.O. Box 1168, Idyllwild, CA 92549. CHRISTOPHER LEIGH ROCKWELL, 53885 Marion View Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549. This business is conducted by an Indi-

vidual Registrant commenced to transact busi-ness under the fictitious name listed above on

January 10, 2010. CHRISTOPHER LEIGH ROCKWELI

ement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on March 16, 2010 FILE NO

- THIS FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE -STATEMENT EXPIRES ON MARCH 16, 2015 ANEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATE-MENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO MARCH 16, 2015. THE FILING OF THIS STATEMENT DOES NOT ITSELF AUTHORIZE THE USE IN THIS STATE OF A FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME IN VIOLATION OF THE RIGHTS OF ANOTHER UNDER FEDERAL, STATE, OR COMMONLAW (SEE SECTION 14411 ET SEQ. BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE).

CERTIFICATION I hereby certify that thi ny is a correct conv of the original statement on file in my office.

LARRY W. WARD County Clerk By: A. Clabaugh, Deputy

Pub. TC: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 2010.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as USA SMOG & AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR, 710 N. Kirby St., Hemet, CA 92545, Riverside County RASHA KAMAL JOULANI, 1420 Genoa Lane San Jacinto, CA 92583. This business is conducted by an Indi-

vidual Registrant commenced to transact busi-R-2010-02284

ness under the fictitious name listed above on March 16, 2010. Signed

RASHA K. JOULANI Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on March 16, 2010.

FILE NO. R-2010-02900 NOTICE - THIS FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON MARCH 16, 2015 A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATE-MENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO MARCH

16 2015 THE FILING OF THIS STATEMENT DOES NOT ITSELF AUTHORIZE THE USE IN THIS STATE OF A FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME IN VIOLATION OF THE RIGHTS OF ANOTHER UNDER FEDERAL, STATE, OR COMMONLAW (SEESECTION 14411 ET SEQ., BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE). CERTIFICATION

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

LARRY W. WARD County Clerk By: M. Llaneras, Deputy

Pub. TC: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 2010.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME The following fictitious business name USA SMOG & AUTOMOTIVE/AUDIO, 710 N. Kirby St., Hemet, CA 92545, Riverside County, has been abandoned by the following person: ESSA RAHEED JOULANI, 1420 Genoa Lane, San Jacinto, CA 92583. This business is conducted by an Indi-

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Riverside County on March 9,2009

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true, information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.) Signed:

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on March 16, 2010.

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

Pub. TC: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 2010.

HEC10001010

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 880 N. State Street

Hemet, CA 92543. PETITION OF ADAM KANTER FOR

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner: ADAM RANDELL KANTER

filed a petition with this court for a decree chang-

ing name as follows: a. Present name: ADAM RANDELL KANT-

ER changed to Proposed name: ADAM RAN-

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show

cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to

the name changes described above must file a

written objection that includes the reasons for

the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear

at the hearing to show cause why the petition

should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition

NOTICE OF HEARING

a. a. copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hear-

ing on the petition in the following newspaper

of general circulation, printed in this county: Idyllwild Town Crier. Date: March 15, 2010

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. Date: 5-11-10 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept. H1 . The address of the court is same as

CHANGE OF NAME.

DELL IYAMAN

without a hearing.

noted above.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,

FILE NO.:

-R-2009-02772

LARRY W. WARD,

By: M. Llaneras, Deputy

County Clerk

ESSA RASHEED IOULANI

HUSD wants your thoughts

In the wake of the resignation of Dr. Phil Pendley, the Governing Board of Hemet Unified School District will select a new district superintendent.

The board is requesting community input about the desired characteristics to be used in recruiting and selecting this person.

The board is seeking comments and thoughts about two questions: What personal and professional qualities for an in-coming superintendent will be a match for the Hemet Unified School District? What do you see as the strengths of the district and the major challenges facing the district in the years ahead?

The opportunity for the community to share its ideas and hear more about the

process will be at an Open Forum to be held at the Professional Development Service Center Board Room, 1791 W. Acacia Ave., Hemet (corner of Lyon and Acacia Ave.) from 5 to 6 p.m., Monday, April 12.

If you are unable to attend the Open Forum, input may also be offered through fax, letter, e-mail, telephone or individual conversation by contacting the Board's advisors — Walter Buster and Rene Townsend of Leadership Associates.

You may send a fax to 949-461-9119; a letter to PMB-455, 23052-H Alicia Parkway, Mission Viejo, CA 92692; an email to leadershipassociates@cox. net; or speak by phone to either Buster or Townsend, at 949-461-9119.

Public Notices

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Kathleen Jacobs JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT Pub. TC: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 2010.

RIC10004519

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE 4050 Main Street Riverside, CA 92501. PETITION OF MARGARET MARILLA FOR CHANGE OF NAME.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner: MARGARET MARILLA filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:
 a. Present name: KATRINA MICHELE

ZIGRAY changed to Proposed name: KATHRYN MICHELE ZIGRAY 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons

interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING

a. Date: 5-6-10 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept. 8 b. The address of the court is same as

noted above.

 a. A. Acopy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this co Idyllwild Town Crier. Date: March 12, 2010

Gloria E. Trask

IUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT Pub. TC: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 2010

LIEN SALE

CIVIL CODE 3071 & 3072

On April 13, 2010 at 1575 S. State St., San Jacinto, CA 92583, a Lien Sale will be held on a 2002 Chevy Trailblazer, Vin.: IGNES16S926126590, Lic.: 4YNX129, at 9.00 a m

Pub. TC: April 1, 2010.

RIC10004984 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 4050 Main Street Riverside, CA 92501. PETITION OF IMAN NASHED FOR CHANGE OF NAME.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS 1. Petitioner: IMAN NASHED filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:

a. Present name: IMAN NASHED changed

 a. Fresent name: IMAN NASHED Changed to Proposed name: AMY NASH
 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the at the barring to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing

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Lookout towers need volunteers

tional Forest Association's

Fire Lookout Host program

is recruiting volunteers to

staff fire lookouts for the

2010 season. Lookout vol-

unteers help to protect the

forest and local mountain

communities against the

threat of fire. Fire lookout

volunteers also serve as hosts

to the thousands of visitors

to the seven lookout facili-

ties on the San Bernardino

New volunteer trainings

are scheduled to begin April

3. Fire lookout hosts are

required to volunteer eight

hours a month between May

and November. The lookouts

officially open on Memorial

completion of all four ses-

hour introduction to the

Natural History: a three-

will appear here, too.

District Attorney

prosecutors

honored top 2009

trict Attorney Rod Pacheco

recognized 95 employees at

the District Attorney's Office

annual PRIDE (Program Re-

warding Incentive of District

Attorney Employees) award

banquet. For their dedica-

tion to ensuring that justice

This year, the Prosecu-

Lookout training requires

1. Orientation: a two

2. Interpretation and

National Forest.

Day Weekend.

sions:

program.

The San Bernardino Nahour class.

> 3. Operation: an all day seven-hour class.

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economic fears.

ment.

businesses to begin making

purchases they have been

reluctant to make because of

celerate depreciation of new

purchases. This will encour-

age job creators to spend

more money in the economy.

It's time to eliminate burden-

some tax regulations that

stand in the way of creating

jobs and purchasing equip-

ance costs to be deducted

dollar for dollar against in-

come for families. For those

who are unemployed and

have to pay COBRA or for

health insurance, I propose

a tax credit, dollar for dollar

against state income tax. This

will give families the ability

criminating against hard

working families and offer

flexible work schedules for

all employees and all employ-

ers. Mostly union companies

get these benefits. A flexible

work schedule will offer both

employees and employers

the flexibility to spend more

6. It's time to stop dis-

to get back on their feet.

5. Allow all health-insur-

4. Allow businesses to ac-

4. In-Tower training: an eight-hour, hands-on training in the Lookout with an experienced host.

Local training begins at 10 a.m. until noon, Saturday, April 3 at Keenwild Fire Station, 28500 Highway 243, approximately half a mile north of Highway 74. Training continues from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April

Different dates are available for the Del Rosa Training Center and the Arrowhead Ranger Station. Additional information and dates will be posted on the San Bernardino National Forest Association's Web site www. sbnfa.org, click on the Fire Lookout link.

Or call the Look out Host program coordinator George or Pam Morey at (909) 225-1025 or send an e-mail to pammorey@fs.fed.us.

COUNTY CORNER

ever to receive the recogni-

Hestrin prosecuted the case of Raymond Lee Oyler in 2009. Oyler started the deadly Esperanza fire which killed five U.S. Forest Service firefighters. Oyler's death verdict gained significant attention throughout the legal community. Other prosecuting agencies are now looking at the death penalty in large arsons in which people are killed.

In addition to Oyler, Hestrin prosecuted the case of George Hernandez, a highranking Mexican Mafia shot caller.

The award ceremony was held at Monteleone Meadows in Murrieta.

Partner agencies of the Riverside Family **Justice Center Open** House

The open house is from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on April 1 at 3900 Orange St., Riverside, 92501. The open house will include tours of the facility and the opportunity to speak to memers of partner agencies about

became the first prosecutor services provided by the Department, Department center.

> Family Justice Centers in Riverside County are a community collaboration led by the District Attorney's Office. Along with the Riverside center, there is also a Family Justice Center in the Southwest region of the county.

> The mission of the centers is to provide victims of domestic violence with a safe, secure and private environment from which to obtain centralized access to public and private resources.

Services available to victims of domestic violence seeking assistance at a Family Justice Center include: assistance with a safe place to stay, crisis intervention and assistance for the victim and his or her children, referrals to beneficial community services, legal assistance including help with restraining orders, and information about applying for financial assistance.

Family Justice Center partner agencies are: Riverside County District Attorney's Office, Riverside County Sheriff's Department, Riverside County Probation time with their families and increase productivity.

7. The state of California, through the Department of Financial Institutions, will guarantee \$1 billion of new small business micro-loans (loans of up to \$50,000) for businesses by guaranteeing up to 75 percent of the loan. We can inject the needed capital into small businesses that Troubled Asset Relief Program failed to accomplish. I would mirror this after the Small Business Administration program but from a state level to get money in the economy and get banks loaning to small business.

Sacramento is out of touch and something needs to change. And while my proposed jobs plan is only a small start, it will provide California's economy with a much needed shot in the arm, and it will begin the process of curing our sick economy and getting Californians back to work

Russ Bogh is a candidate for the 37th state Senate District. E-mail him at russ@russbogh.com.

of Public Social Services, Riverside Police Department, Indio Police Department, Alternatives to Domestic Violence, Riverside Area Rape Crisis Center, Safe Alternatives for Everyone, Inland Counties Legal Services, Living Shield Ministries, and Shelter from the Storm.

For more information about the Family Justice Center open house or to schedule a tour, call (951) 955-6100.

MDP training workshop

Mountain Disaster Preparedness training, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., April 10 at idyllwild Fire Station: Subject: Communications Dialogue and Procedures

This will be a detailed review of communications procedures between teams in the field and their captains, between the captains and the site commanders and the commanders and the IC. It will also include onsite message requirements and training.

You do not need to have a radio to attend.

Editor's note: The "County Corner" is a new addition to the Town Crier. We will post tion three times. news from Riverside County's

Adminstrative Center here. Occasionally other news relevant to Idyllwild and originating from County sources Riverside County Dis-

Idyllwild Service Directory

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CREATURE CORNER

By Mimi and Hootch

keep your Easter lilies

out of reach, as they are poisonous to

As white as a lily, **Prince** is a perfect

Happy Easter to our friends and neighbors from the ARF volunteers and of course, from the ARF animals. Bring your Easter basket to ARF and fill it with the love of a pet. Remember to

pets.

a beauty.



Affectionately known as **Kitty**, she is an 8-year-old adult that needs a quiet home. Kitty is content just knowing that you are there, and requires minimal attention, and a warm bed.



Waldo is a young male Australian shepherd mix. He is such a gentle boy that lives to please. Bring a leash and let this sweet gentle soul capture vour heart. Ponchita is a young, female Chihua-

hua. As sweet as sweet can be, Ponchita is great on walks but best on loving. She'll fit in your Easter basket, too.

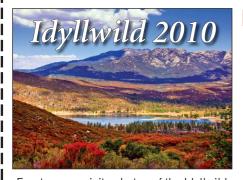
Congratulations to our in speaking. pets who found their forever home this month. Hurrays for The Diva, Pink Floyd, Lady, Tobi the Dobi, Spanky, Blue, Cutie, Ren, Little One, Bailey, Kinsey, and last but not least, happy days for Happy Gilmore.

We also have several kittens available for adoption. ARF is always in need of foster parents, volunteers to pet the cats, walk the dogs, and to help with fund-raisers.

All pets are current on shots and are spaved or neutered. These and many more adoptable pets are available. ARF is open weekends from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment (951) 659-1122. Located 1/2 block off North Circle Drive at Cedar Street, P.O. Box 719, Idyllwild CA 92549. E-mail arf@greencafe.com or visit our Web site www.idyllwildarf.org and click on petfinders.

Creature corner is sponsored this week by Phyllis Marling, in memory of her 16-year-old Himalayan cat Boomer. To sponsor the column, call Shane Fender at the Town Crier, 659-2145.

See a photo you like? Most can be purchased. Email jenny@towncrier.com to place a reprint order



Fourteen exquisite photos of the Idyllwild area-winners of the Town Crier's annual Calendar Photo Contest!

60 years ago - 1950

Bob and Lee Luck, having sold their home, planned to turn over the operation of the Hill's telephone service to Mr. and Mrs. Reid Marks.

50 years ago - 1960

At a hearing by the Alcoholic Beverages Control Board, about 250 people expressed support of a liquor license being granted to the Idyllwild Inn.

40 years ago - 1970

Claudia Dutton Draves, daughter of Leigh and Margaret Dutton of Idyllwild, former Bear Festival Queen and Mt. San Jacinto College Speech Department trophy winner, was headed for the national college speech tournament at Michigan State. Draves, nearly deaf since birth, gave credit to her community college speech instructor for her success in overcoming difficulties

30 years ago - 1980

Idyllwild Postmaster Lloyd Wood said he was being plagued with ques-



PAST TENSE

Grace Moore started "The Grace Cottage Thrift Shoppe" in February 1985. Twenty-five years later the store is still is in business, with Moore still at the wheel.

tions from residents who didn't get their census forms. Out of 3,500 forms of Music and the Arts received by the Idyllwild Post Office, only 800 could be delivered, because most forms had only a street address listed.

20 years ago - 1990 The Idyllwild School

FILE PHOTO

(now Idyllwild Arts) began \$600,000 in construction projects for academic facilities at the school. Arts students, who took their tions.

academic courses at the Elliott-Pope Preparatory School, would have all their classes on the Arts Academy campus the next fall.

10 years ago - 2000

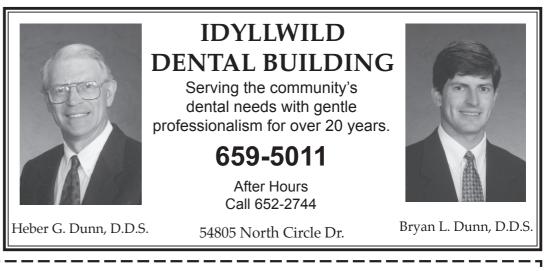
In reaction to Riverside County Third District Supervisor Jim Venable's proposal to construct a community center at Idyllwild County Park's meadow, various Cahuilla tribal leaders attended a meeting by public officials to discuss the meadow's environmental and historical importance.

5 years ago - 2005

The Natural Resources Conservation Service was planning to remove about 2,000 dead and dying trees in Fern Valley and more than 2,000 at Camp Emerson. The agency had already removed 1,500 trees from Idyllwild Arts and almost 1,000 from the Saunders Meadow area.

1 year ago - 2009

Eight nominees were running for seven Chamber of Commerce director posi-



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Truck

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The U.S. Forest Service notified Riverside County's Office of Emergency Services and the HAZMAT group as soon as possible and requested help

The lake area was closed due to the possible contamination from automotive fluids. According to Forest Service Public Information Officer John Miller, two or three quarts of automotive transmission fluid and motor oil may have seeped into the lake.

Cleanup began the afternoon of the incident and was completed Thursday, March 25. Since the lake is not a drinking water source, the Forest Service was able on Friday to reopen Lake Fulmor to the public.

side of the lake near the

highway was also damaged

and will remain closed in-

definitely. Should a guilty

party be identified, both

cleanup and bridge repair

costs could be recovered

from that individual ac-

can be reached at

marshall@towncrier.com.

and J.P. Crumrine can be

reached at jp@towncrier.

Marshall Smith

cording to Miller.

The Forest Service contracted with an outside firm to clean the lake of hazardous materials caused by the truck. Cleanup costs will exceed \$23,000.

Potential water pollution was not the only damage incurred from the truck leaving the highway and plunging into the lake. The footbridge on the north com.



A hazardous material clean-up crew works to remove automotive fluids from Lake Fulmor last Wednesday. Photo by J.P. Crumrine



"And Just When You Thought the Only Chocolate Would Be in Your Easter Basket," said Harold Voorheis. A chocolate lily is native to California, primarily in the valleys and foothills. Currently, they are blooming at the Santa Rosa Plateau. PHOTO COURTESY OF HAROLD VOORHEIS

Strange but true

With the health-care debate so much in the news these days, you've probably heard of the pharmaceutical company Bristol-Myers Squibb. Given its multi-billion-dollar revenues today, you may be surprised to learn that way back in the 19th century when William McLaren Bristol and John Ripley Myers were just getting started, they paid a mere \$5,000 for their fledgling pharmaceutical company.



Kindergarten registration is back! Jeremy and Rachel Teeguarden registered there twins, Ethan (right) and Layton, 4, for Kindergarten last week. Photo by Jenny Kirchner



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25964 Hemstreet \$247,000

Fenced yard, easy access 54300 Live Oak \$115,000