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Voters took to the polls at Town Hall on Tuesday.

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Election predictions

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

California State Sen. Bill Emmerson was in Idyllwild last Friday. He began his day at the Idyllwild Water District and ended with a session at the Town Crier.

Emmerson's day included lunch with members of the Idyllwild Chamber of Commerce (Chamber) and several stops at local organizations. After touring Idyllwild Water District's Dutch Flat solar facility, he visited the Idyllwild

Area Historical Society, the HELP Center and Idyllwild Arts Academy.

"Sen. Emmerson is a very pleasant man, with a goal to go to every town in his district and meet the people," said Mimi Lamp, Chamber president.

At the Town Crier, he freely discussed his thoughts about the possible outcomes of Tuesday's (Nov. 2) election.

Statewide offices

Emmerson suggested that
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Steele wins tourney in playoff to join PGA Tour

By JACK CLARK
PROFESSIONAL GOLF
CORRESPONDENT

Brendan Steele may now be known as the "Cardiac Kid." The Idyllwild native carried a five-shot lead into Sunday's final round of the Nationwide Tour Championship Tournament, but needed a four-hole playoff to win it.

This was Steele's first win on the Nationwide Tour and earned him \$180,000 and a PGA Tour card for the 2011 season.

Steele was first or tied for first after each round. His five-shot lead after 54 holes was the largest in Nationwide Tour Championship history, but that did not mean he slept peacefully the night

before.

"I was unbelievably nervous on Saturday night," Steele said. "It's definitely hard to sleep on something that is that important to you. I also didn't want to be remembered as the guy who blew the five-shot lead and didn't get his tour card. As I told Nick on the 11th hole, 'I feel like we have already played 36 today.' Little did I know that I would have to play 11 more. I put so much focus into every shot that it physically exhausted me."

On Sunday during the final round, Colt Knost, a 2009 PGA Tour player, relentlessly pursued Steele. Knost managed to close the gap to two strokes after nine holes. They played the first six holes of the back nine

even, with Steele sinking a putt from the fringe to save par at the 13th green.

Three times on the back nine, Steele drove into a fairway bunker. Twice he managed to save par anyway, but the third time cost him a bogey at the par 4 16th hole, and his lead was shaved to one stroke with two holes left to play. Minutes later, Knost birdied the 17th hole and Steele's lead vanished. Both players parred the final hole.

"I didn't really check the scoreboard until 17. I made bogey on 16 and watched Colt make birdie on 17, so I figured we were close and it was time to look," Steele said. "The mentality was to keep my head down and grind

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IWD funds recycling plan

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

The Idyllwild Water District (IWD) approved the funding for the possible construction of a tertiary water treatment plant.

At the end of a special meeting on Monday, Nov. 1, the district's board unanimously approved the use of an additional \$48,200 to complete the planning documents. General Manager Terry Lyons and IWD President Allan Morphett were confident that the state would increase its planning grant to accommodate the additional costs. The State Department of Water Resources has tentatively agreed to provide a 50 percent planning grant

to IWD.

Lyons, along with other staff and consultants, met with officials from several state water and health agencies in September. At that meeting, IWD learned that the state environmental agencies were less confident than they had previously indicated about recharging groundwater with treated wastewater.

The state participants expressed uncertainty about where the water might go in areas, such as the Hill, that are dominated by fractured bedrock. Without the resources to conduct substantial studies of water flow and movement in local subsurface areas, IWD has agreed to limit the use of the treated water to irrigation purposes. Both Idyllwild

[See IWD, page 8](#)

NEWS OF RECORD

Fire log

Hill fire stations responded to the following calls, Monday to Sunday, Oct. 25 to Oct. 31:

Idyllwild Fire Department and Ambulance

- Oct. 25** — Medical aid, Temecula Drive, Idyllwild.
- Oct. 26** — Medical aid, Scenic Drive, Idyllwild.
- Oct. 27** — Rescue, Maranatha Drive, Idyllwild.
- Oct. 27** — Walk-in medical aid.
- Oct. 29** — Walk-in medical aid.
- Oct. 29** — Cover assignment, highways 243 and 74, Idyllwild.
- Oct. 30** — Walk-in medical aid.
- Oct. 31** — Malicious false alarm.

Riverside County Fire, Pine Cove

- Oct. 26** — Medical aid.
- Oct. 27** — Medical aid, bleeding.
- Oct. 28** — Fire, false alarm.
- Oct. 29** — Fire, false alarm.

Riverside County Fire, Garner Valley

- Oct. 30** — Ringing alarm, 35500 Pathfinder Road, Garner Valley.

Riverside County Fire, Pinyon

- Oct. 26** — Medical aid, motorcycle traffic collision.

Riverside County Fire, Anza

- Oct. 25** — Medical aid, Highway 371 and Bahrman Road, Anza.
- Oct. 25** — Medical aid, Grandon and Terwilliger roads, Anza.
- Oct. 25** — Medical aid, Regal Blue and Lubo trails, Anza.
- Oct. 26** — Traffic collision, High Point Truck Trail, three miles south of Highway 371.
- Oct. 26** — Medical aid, Labrinia and Spanish Dagher lanes, Anza.
- Oct. 28** — Medical aid, Hurst Drive, Anza.
- Oct. 29** — Medical aid, Indian Hill Trail, Aguanga.
- Oct. 29** — Traffic collision, Highway 371 and Anza Road, Anza.
- Oct. 29** — Traffic collision, Highway 371 and Bautista Road, Anza.
- Oct. 30** — Ringing alarm, Pathfinder Road, Anza.
- Oct. 30** — Medical aid, Tritt Trail and Boyer Road, Anza.
- Oct. 30** — Medical aid, La Cima And Gassner roads, Anza.
- Oct. 30** — Medical aid, Terwilliger and Ramsey



Highway 74 was closed at the bottom of the Hill east of the Cranston Ranger Station for a brief period on Wednesday, Oct. 27 while emergency personnel tended to a motorcyclist involved in a solo-vehicle collision. According to California Highway Patrol Officer **Randy Dopp**, **Kenichi Aoba**, 39, of Hemet, was riding his 1999 Kawasaki 1100 eastbound at approximately 60 mph at about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. He lost control of his motorcycle as he entered a left hand curve and was ejected or possibly jumped from the bike before it hit a big rock. Aoba suffered lacerations to the head and was transported by ambulance to Riverside Regional Medical Center.

PHOTO BY MIKE FREITAS

roads, Anza

- Oct. 31** — Medical aid, Highway 371 and Contreras Road, Anza.

CHP log

Nothing to report.

Sheriff's log

The Riverside County Sheriff's Department Hemet Station responded to the following calls from Wednesday, Oct. 13 to Saturday, Oct. 30. This may not be a complete list of responses:

- Oct. 13** — An unknown

suspect reportedly committed felony grand theft in the 25100 block of Lodge Road in Idyllwild. The case remains open but suspended.

Oct. 17 — Man identified as Ralph Kutch, 49, of Pinyon Pines, cited for felony domestic violence in the 63300 block of Jeraboa Road in Pinyon Pines. The case remains open but suspended.

Oct. 21 — An unknown suspect reportedly committed felony grand theft at the intersection of State Highway 371 and Bridle Path Road in Anza. The

Credit card fraud story grows

BY MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Three more Idyllwild victims of credit card and identity theft spoke up this week. While the stories' details differ slightly from those of the initial victims, the consistent factor is that the card used in the fraud was never out of the owner's possession.

The timing and location of the fraudulent uses were the major differences in the most recent reports. The first wave of fraud charges were posted to victims' cards

on Oct. 11 and 14, the amounts were round numbers (i.e. \$350 or \$400) and the cards were used at San Diego retailers. The more recent thefts appeared after Oct. 14 and as recently as Oct. 28. Not all were purchases resulting in round numbers and the cards were used at retailers throughout Southern California locations, including Cerritos, San Pedro, Culver City and West Carson. Some charges, perhaps made online, are credited to retailer stores outside the region and [See Fraud, page 22](#)

case remains open but suspended.

Oct. 27 — An unknown suspect reportedly committed felony grand theft, stolen vehicle, in the 25400 block of Fernleaf Dr. in Idyllwild. The case remains open but suspended.

Oct. 30 — Man identified as Steven Hill, 52, of Idyllwild arrested on suspicion of felony assault with a deadly weapon and felony

domestic violence in the 53200 block of Idyllbrook Drive in Idyllwild. Subject was released on \$50,000 bail and awaits a court date on Dec. 28.

All people identified here are presumed innocent of these preliminary charges pending court actions. Only the names of suspects charged with felonies will be printed.

Idyllwild Weather

From the National Weather Service

Thursday 11/4	Friday 11/5	Saturday 11/6	Sunday 11/7	Monday 11/8
82/46 <small>Sunny and windy.</small>	78/44 <small>Sunny.</small>	71/41 <small>Sunny.</small>	72/39 <small>Sunny.</small>	69/38 <small>Sunny.</small>

Idyllwild this year					Idyllwild last year			
Date	High	Low	M	S	High	Low	M	S
10-25	60	46	.47		77	44		
10-26	63	36			75	48		
10-27	64	34			71	44		
10-28	69	34			50	26	.4	
10-29	68	39			53	25		
10-30	64	38	.1		66	24		
10-31	63	30			72	35		

<p style="margin: 0; font-size: small;">Moisture in inches</p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: x-small;">To date this season (Idy): 3.46</p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: x-small;">To date last season (Idy): 1.69</p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: x-small;">Total last season (Idy): 23.61</p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: x-small;">To date this season (PC): 3.02</p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: x-small;">Total last season (PC): 30.92</p>	<p style="margin: 0; font-size: small;">Snow in inches</p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: x-small;">To date this season (Idy): 0</p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: x-small;">To date last season (Idy): 0</p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: x-small;">Total last season (Idy): 35.91</p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: x-small;">To date this season (PC): 0</p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: x-small;">Total last season (PC): 72.5</p>
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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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OUTSIDE IDYLLWILD

By BRUCE WATTS

Access problems

If you are a green or environmentally aware person as I am (translate that to hippie if you will) there comes a time when you have to make decisions about access or protecting the environment.



Things are not always cut and dried when it comes to access issues. One of the first dilemmas I had when I first started working at the shop was the Adventure Pass.

Because of budget cuts, the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) was in need of revenue and charging for parking seemed like a good idea to raise money. As a local, I really had a hard time with having to pay for parking every time I went hiking. The rock climbers heading up to Tahquitz were incensed and gave me a hard time. Every weekend, they yelled at me about how it was unfair that they had to pay for parking. The attitude was "how dare you sell the Adventure Pass." Consequently, I was a bad person in their view.

When it came time to renew our sellers license I talked my boss out of re-upping. Instead, I sent people to the USFS office for their Adventure Pass.

We really weren't making money off of the Adventure Pass was one reason we declined. In addition, most of the hard-core climbers and hikers accused me of trying to gouge them. Because this is one of those six of one, half dozen of the other situations, I still have mixed feelings about the decision.

Fuller Mill Creek access was another issue for me. It was once my refuge on hot summer days. I could go up the stream from the Highway 243 and find a nice pool to relax in and a nice sunny rock to work on my mountain tan. Very few people ever traveled up Fuller Mill Creek and virtually no tourists found their way there, which made the place that much more special for me.

When I found out that Fuller Mill Creek was going to be closed and a large fine imposed for getting closer than 10 feet from the stream, I was pretty upset.

The USFS imposed the closure to protect a subspecies of the yellow-legged frog. This creature exists only in a couple of creeks in our mountains and nowhere else in the world. After talking to one of the biologists about the closure, I really had to soften my view on this subject. Sure, I will miss going to Fuller Mill Creek but I also don't want to make any creature disappear from the Earth.

About a week ago, I was sitting in the Red Kettle having lunch and happened to glance at the Press Enterprise and saw an article about a land swap between the Bureau of Land Management and the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians. When I found out that one parcel of land contained part of the Cactus to Clouds Trail the article really got my attention.

Although the tribal leaders say they have no intention of closing any hiking trails, there were some pretty strong statements made against the land swap in the newspaper



A group of friends having fun at the Great Pumpkin Parade stop for a brief moment to pose for the Town Crier camera.

PHOTO BY CID CASTILLO



If you were a youngster and Halloween meant candy, then this would be your dream come true. Steve Holldber's truck sagged with hundreds of candy bags that Steve and members of the Vista Grande Hotshots distributed to youngsters.

PHOTO BY CID CASTILLO

article. My favorite was from a person, who will remain nameless in this column, who said that the trails had been enjoyed for generations.

This struck me as pretty funny since the Native American history in this area goes back to prehistoric times.



Each year, the Town Hall kids are transformed into angels, jailbirds, ladybugs, and a whole slew of other creatures for a pre-halloween walkabout. Here, the little devils are visiting the Town Crier office, seeking sweets.

PHOTO BY JIM CRANDALL



Crazy Hair Day at Idyllwild School saw a myriad of outrageous yet creative styles. School Principal Matt Kraemer somehow corralled a few students to pose for this photo.

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SPECIAL PUBLIC MEETINGS

Public meeting on Oak Borer threat

BY MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Editor's note: The goldspotted oak borer (beetle), currently concentrated in San Diego County, has the potential to decimate California oak populations throughout the state.

The University of California, Riverside will present a public workshop on the impending threat the goldspotted oak borer (GSOB) poses to California oaks. The public is invited and urged to attend the session from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Caine Learning Center.

The beetle, native to Mexico, Guatemala and Arizona is thought to have migrated to California in firewood. It is particularly dangerous because, in California, unlike in its established habitats, there are no natural predators to check its spread and destructiveness. Dr. Tom Scott, University of California, Riverside (UCR), who facilitated a daylong convocation of GSOB entomologists and scientists on September

15 in Murrieta, will head the workshop.

In the Cleveland National Forest and other parts of San Diego County, where the GSOB infestation is concentrated, the beetle has already killed 20,000 native California oaks and has the potential, if unchecked, to cause catastrophic damage to oaks throughout California. Currently, the nearest location to Idyllwild where the beetle has been sighted is approximately halfway between Julian and Aguanga.

The workshop will show Idyllwild residents how to identify potential GSOB presence so that they can participate in a "citizen scientist" monitoring effort to stop the spread. The workshop will also discuss current scientific programs to develop effective insecticides, import natural predators and effectively interdict importation of firewood from infected areas.

The workshop is free to the public.

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Scenic Byway workshops begin

BY J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

Next week begins a series of workshops to evaluate the possibility of a National Scenic Byway designation for highways 74 (through Garner Valley) and 243. The U.S. Forest Service is planning three sessions and the first one begins Monday, Nov. 8 at Camp Ronald McDonald. The Idyllwild session will be 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Nature Center. (See sidebar for the complete schedule of times and places.)

The San Bernardino National Forest and the Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains National Monument have begun the community process to create a Corridor Management Plan (CMP) for the Palms to Pines Scenic Byway. The process of developing the CMP brings local communities together to identify the highway's intrinsic qualities and value to visitors.

Leading the process will be Dr. Emilyn Sheffield from the Department of Recreation and Park Management at California State University, Chico.

The total planning process will take nearly a year. The first workshop will focus on defining a CMP and Scenic Byway designation along with explaining the process and the project time frame.

The second workshop, tentatively scheduled for January 2011, will identify important, intrinsic features along the route — community vision, transportation and signage.

The National Scenic Byway Program is a recognition program and CMPs are not regulatory documents. CMPs are community-based documents that outline the goals, strategies, and responsibilities for preserving and promoting the byway. CMPs typically address issues such as: tourism development, historic and natural preservation, roadway safety, and eco-

CLUBS

Women's Guild

Dick and Joanne Wagner will speak about their recent missionary trip to Vanuatu at the next Women's Guild of the Idyllwild Community Presbyterian Church meeting Wednesday, Nov. 10.

The group meets in the church's Fellowship Hall for lunch at noon and the speaker begins at 1 p.m. Lunch costs \$4. All women on the Hill are invited.

For more information, call Linda Young at 659-9603.

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.

Palms to Pines Workshop 1 (all meetings are 6 to 8 p.m.)

Day	Date	Place
Monday	Nov. 8	Camp Ronald McDonald – Apple Canyon Center
Tuesday	Nov. 9	Idyllwild Nature Center
Wednesday	Nov. 10	Pinyon Pines Fire Station

conomic development.

A series of five workshops are planned to complete the local CMP. At this time, the community meetings will be held in Idyllwild, Garner Valley,

and Pinyon Pines. It is possible that other locations may be included based on community response.

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Health Fair Saturday

BY J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

The Idyllwild HELP Center is holding its annual Health Fair on Saturday, Nov. 6 this year. The fair will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Town Hall.

Two hundred free flu shots will be available at the fair this year, according to Colleen Manchee, HELP Center client services administrator. Last year, the fair had 250 shots available and distributed all of them.

The 2010 Health Fair will be smaller than in past years, she said. Limited funding and a smaller grant have affected the offerings available at the HELP Center's traditional fair.

The Riverside County Office of Aging will be at

the fair and available to offer information to locals. The California Wellness Institute is again helping to fund the fair, Manchee said.

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Idyllwild Vote 2010

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Idyllwild Vote 2010

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

- Idyllwild Rotary Club, 7:30-9 a.m. American Legion Post 800, 54360 Marion View Dr.
- Town Crier News Meeting, public welcome, 8:30 a.m. Café Aroma, 54750 North Circle Dr.
- Creekside Writers, 9 a.m.-noon. Call 659-2844.
- Garner Valley Women's Club, 10:30 a.m. Garner Valley Common, 61600 Devil's Ladder Rd.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 6 p.m., Spiritual Living Center, women only, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard building)
- Awareness Meditation Group, 5-5:30 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Call 659-2523.
- AWANA for ages 3 to fifth-graders, 5:45-8 p.m. Idyllwild Bible Church, 54400 Pine Crest Ave.
- Codependents Anonymous meeting, 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building)

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

- MEMSCOMM meeting with guest speaker Bob Norman, water quality specialist. Idyllwild Fire Station, 54160 Maranatha Dr.
- "Forgotten God," Women's Ministry Bible Study, 10 a.m.-noon. Chapel in the Pines Church Office, 29430 Hwy. 243, Mountain Center.
- Living Through Transition and Loss, 10 a.m.-noon. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St.
- Fit After Fifty, 11 a.m. Mile-High Fitness, 54423 Village Center Dr.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Lemon Lily Festival Steering Committee, 1 p.m. Idyllwild Nature Center, 25225 Hwy. 243.
- ESL classes, 6-8 p.m. Idyllwild School, 26700 Hwy. 243.

• Soroptimist International of Idyllwild business meeting, 6 p.m. The Creek House, 54905 North Circle Dr.

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

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

- 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 Circle Dr.
- Bighorn Sheep Ecology lecture, 5:30 p.m. Hamilton Museum, 39991 Contreras Rd.
- Celebrate Recovery, Christ-centered 12-Step program. BBQ 6-7 p.m.; Open Share meeting 7-9 p.m. Former Morning Sky School, 29375 Hwy. 243, Mountain Center. Child care available. Call 659-0097 for information.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

- Pine Cove Property Owners Association, 8:30 a.m. Pine Cove Fire Station, 24919 Marion Ridge Dr., Pine Cove.
- Thousand Trails Craft Show, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Thousand Trails Campground, 24400 Canyon Trail Drive, Pine Cove.
- Health Fair, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Stand in Silent Vigil for Peace, Justice and Nonviolence, noon. Town center. Call 659-2718.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 7:30 p.m. Community Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall, 54400 North Circle Dr.
- Raw foods potluck, 5:30 p.m. Nature's Wisdom, 54235 Ridgeview Dr. Call 659-4300.

SUNDAY, NOV. 7

- Pinyon Pines County Water District, 9 a.m. Pinyon Fire Station, 70080 Hwy. 74, Pinyon.
- Peace Meditation Practice, 10 a.m. Tibetan Buddhist Dharma Center, 53191 Mountain View, Pine Cove.

• Teen Group, 10-11:30 a.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building)

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 12x12 Book Study closed meeting, noon. Idyllwild Water District, 25945 Hwy. 243; 5 p.m., Rancho Encino Mountain Club, 45915 Orchard Road, Poppet Flats, across from CalFire Station 6.

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

MONDAY, NOV. 8

- Associates of Idyllwild Arts, 10 a.m. Wilson classroom, 52500 Temecula Dr.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon & 7:30 p.m. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Idyllwild Community Meditation, Session I: 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Session II: 6:45-8 p.m. Idyllwild Yoga Studio. Call Val at 659-5750 for information.
- Palms to Pines workshop, 6-8 p.m. Camp Ronald McDonald, 56400 Apple Canyon Rd.
- Pinyon Communities Council, 7 p.m. Pinyon Fire Station, 70080 Hwy. 74, Pinyon.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

- Mountain Quilters of Idyllwild, 9:30 a.m. Community Presbyterian Church, 54400 North Circle Dr.
- Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council public board meeting, 9:30 a.m. Mountain Resource Center, 25380 Franklin Dr. Call 659-5208 for information.
- Fit After Fifty, 11 a.m. Mile-High Fitness, 54423 Village Center Dr., Strawberry Creek Square.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; AA Open Meeting & Big Book Study, 6-7 p.m., Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building)
- La Leche League, 1 p.m. Call 659-8321.

• International Healing Rooms of Idyllwild, 5-7 p.m. Shiloh Christian Ministries, 54960 Pine Crest Ave.

• Idyllwild Fire Protection District Commission, 5:30 p.m. Idyllwild Fire Station, 54160 Maranatha Dr.

• Healthy Lifestyle Class, 5:30 p.m. optional weigh-in; health talk by Brenda Scherlis, 6 p.m. Silver Pines, 25955 Cedar St.

• Palms to Pines workshop, 6-8 p.m. Idyllwild Nature Center, 54000 County Park Rd.

• ESL classes, 6-8 p.m. Idyllwild School, 26700 Hwy. 243.

• Celebrate Recovery, Christ-centered 12-Step Study meeting, 6:30-8 p.m. Former Morning Sky School, 29375 Hwy. 243, Mountain Center. Call 659-0097 for information.

• Goldspotted oak borer workshop, 7-8:30 p.m. Caine Learning Center, 54385 Pine Crest Ave.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

- Idyllwild Rotary Club, 7:30-9 a.m. American Legion Post 800, 54360 Marion View Dr.
- Town Crier News Meeting, public welcome, 8:30 a.m. Café Aroma, 54750 North Circle 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, women only, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard building)
- Awareness Meditation Group, 5-5:30 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Call 659-2523.
- AWANA for ages 3 to fifth-graders, 5:45-8 p.m. Idyllwild Bible Church, 54400 Pine Crest Ave.
- Palms to Pines workshop, 6-8 p.m. Pinyon Pines Fire Station, 70080 Hwy 74.
- Mountain Disaster Preparedness board meeting, 6 p.m. Creekstone Inn, 54950 Pine Crest Ave.
- Codependents Anonymous meeting, 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building)

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It appears that Marilyn Monroe was at the forefront of Idyllwild's Annual Great Pumpkin Halloween Parade, accompanied by Lauren Devore, right, of B's Mountain of Books. Hundreds of costumed residents and visitors marched down North Circle Drive toward the center of town where the Great Pumpkin Carnival awaited them. PHOTO BY CID CASTILLO

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ers to recognize that Idyllwild is somewhere special with many unique qualities.

Thank you.

Today also marks the introduction of another new columnist. Renate Caine, a renowned educational leader and researcher, has agreed to share her thoughts with us about education, learning and teaching.

Renate and her husband Geoffrey live in Idyllwild. They have been here more than a decade and work out of the eponymous Caine Learning Center.

Besides her monthly columns, Renate has also agreed to write a blog for us, too. If you have questions or ideas you want to share with this esteemed writer, please visit her blog at <http://itrenatecaine.blogspot.com/>.

J.P., EDITOR

BEFORE OUR TIME

BY ROBERT B. SMITH

Good research requires serendipity...

The Idyllwild Area Historical Society's gratifying decision to name the new Archive & Research Center in memory of my grandparents, Frank and Mabel Moote, made me ponder the series of serendipitous discoveries that have lured me late in life into studying local history.

First and foremost was the sheer good luck of being born into a family who owned a secluded sanctuary inside a national forest — a place that dominated my childhood and affected the course of my adult life. Without the Mootes' Pinewood camp, I would have become quite a different person.

My lingering curiosity about its location at Fuller's Mill, the 19th-century enterprise that gave Fuller Mill Creek and Fuller Ridge their names, was stimulated by tidbits I'd heard over the years from Frank Moote.

Our campfire ring, he told me, was once a blacksmith's forge outside a shop building. Our old cabin had housed the mill foreman as early as 1878. The previous owner built a long-gone dormitory next to the cabin to house county road workers. We inherited his right to marvelous water from a spring on another family's land. The tales were tantalizing, but few bits of physical evidence remained.

Then, as I was easing into retirement in



1996, I discovered a beat-up carton apparently rescued from Frank's law office after he died in 1958. The carton had been set aside unopened. Reading those contents made me skeptical about the oral tradition I'd been taught.

The first item I found inside was the long-lost and much-sought 1916 letter authorizing use of our spring. Beneath that were documents and letters revealing Frank's reason for buying the 85-acre tract in 1925. The explanation was never disclosed to us grandchildren. I was especially puzzled by a 1911 water rights filing on the creek by one C. Beverly Hughes. It would take 13 years for the full picture to emerge, which required one lucky break after another.

In 1999, a stranger from Tennessee appeared at Pinewood out of the blue with a tale of a great-uncle who had acquired unknown mountain land in California, and his name was Hughes.

In 2000, the dismaying need to demolish our decaying 122-year-old cabin provided an opportunity to study its construction in detail, identify the various additions to an original one-room structure, and infer who probably did the adding and when.

In 2001, during a summer spent in the Banning Library, squinting at microfilm copies of old newspapers, I learned about a U.S. Forest Service policy, instituted in 1907, that allowed homesteading within

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Matter of fact

In an Oct. 21 story, the Pine Cove Water District (PCWD) discussed a possible rate increase. The following clarification is needed:

Projected cost of tank maintenance and replacement over a 100-year period is \$8,600 annually. Over the 75-year balance (tanks are 25 years old), the total cost would be \$860,000 or \$11,467 per year. Increasing pipeline replacement costs are estimated at \$50,000 per year. A total of \$61,467 is needed to finance these recurring capital expenses. PCWD

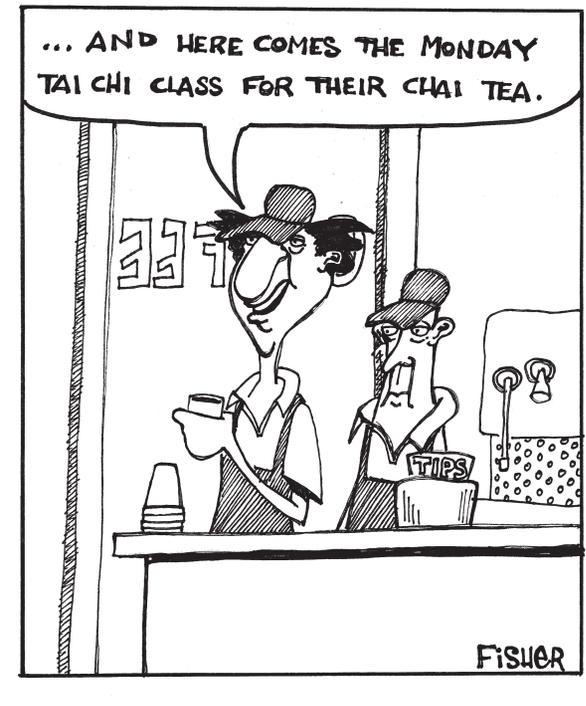
is considering phasing the necessary revenue increases over a 3-year period for an annual increase of an average \$20,500 for the 3 years. The cost to customers will be: Single family, \$3.03; Buckhorn Camp, \$25.52; Hummungbird Trailer Park, \$29.66 and Coulter Pines, \$81.87 per billing period. In addition, a water rate increase of \$.20 cents per 1,000 gallons generates \$5,200 annually. This will offset rising electric fees, pumping costs and meter replacement costs.

Town Crier regrets the error.

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Mr. Funny Guy

by Chris Fisher



RENATE'S THOUGHTS

BY RENATE CAINE, PH.D.

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

Play as learning

Although our work at the Caine Learning Center is primarily with adult educators, we always have parents ask us how their children can do better in school.

Most recently, a parent came to me hoping that I could help their son do better in his courses. His grades were low and his teachers were basically saying their son lacked focus and could not concentrate on schoolwork. Like most U.S. teens these days, this student spent hours playing video games and watching TV.

Our student was in a class "learning" about the Westward movement. I asked him what he was doing in class. He told me that they read their textbook and kept a journal, in their own words, of their readings.

I asked him if he had heard of the Lewis and Clark expedition and he "sort of" remembered the names.

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TOWN TALK

By CID CASTILLO, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Do you prefer Standard Time or Daylight Savings Time, and why?



Carol Klika
Idyllwild resident

"I prefer moving the clocks backward and gaining more daylight. Right now, I walk my dogs almost in darkness and it makes me nervous because the coyotes get braver. I live in an area where there are several open, uninhabited lots."



Dave Carroll
Idyllwild resident
Retired - Auto Club

"I prefer the time as it is now. Actually, I don't see why we have to change the clock — you don't save any money as far as electricity. Also, you have to go change all the clocks around the house."



John McDonough
Hemet resident
HELP Center

"Earlier is better; the sun goes down at a later time. Right now, it's dark by 5 p.m. and you can't get anything done."



Les Walker
Idyllwild resident
Owner - Sports Photo Agency

"I prefer daylight because I'm not allowed out when it's dark."

New library hours

The Idyllwild Library has announced that their Wednesday hours will be changing to 10 a.m.-6 p.m., effective Nov. 10. The time change will better serve the library's patrons by creating more uniformity, as the library opens at 10 a.m. all other times.

ON THE FRINGE — Oldie but goodie

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Before

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national forests under certain conditions and explained our camp's anomalous location. Then one day, a helpful librarian discovered an 1895 photo depicting the sawmill and blacksmith's shop exactly where Frank Moote had described them, plus the apple trees and interspersed rows of gooseberry bushes I'd read of in his letters — even the burnt-out cedar stump to which Adele and I had just anchored a new deck railing at our present cabin.

Finally, just last year, a friend tipped us off to a con-

fusingly described photo for sale on eBay. We recognized instantly that it portrayed the original one-room cabin still intact beside the road workers' dormitory built in 1914. This discovery contradicted my theory of how the cabin had evolved, but clarified and enriched the stories of its two prior owners.

Working this all out has been a textbook case of the endless, mind-numbing search for clues, interrupted periodically by unanticipated moments of discovery that make the drudgery of historical research worthwhile. Now, I'm thoroughly hooked and anticipating many more years of sleuthing out the past of Idyllwild and its mountain environment.

Renate

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Knowing what we know about learning, we asked him if he had ever been in a canoe filled with supplies and if he knew how such a canoe would react to a storm or freezing weather. He mouthed the words "no ..." and his eyes became alert.

I asked other questions such as "Had he ever spent a night in the wilderness?" I questioned him on how he would survive and where he would get food once supplies ran out.

And I invited him to ask questions that surfaced for him when he thought about the West and the Indians. For example, "What did Lewis and Clark do when they got sick?" I also asked him if he would like to find out.

His eyes became larger and he was totally alert. This had the makings of a video game where challenges are everywhere and players have to resolve problems under pressure and master new skills in order to survive under tough circumstances.

Although many parents are leery of video games (I agree on the nature of the content), our own knowledge of learning gleaned from brain research and cognitive science tells us that video designers know a great deal about how to engage kids in life-like learning situations that "teach."

In the course of playing their games, students have the opportunity to master all kinds of things, such as the names of characters, critical information about the nature of the game, basic rules, as well as how to cooperate with others, make critical decisions, keep their "cool," and concentrate for long periods at a time.

So I have many questions when it comes to today's schools and education. Mine goes something like this: How "real" is learning in school?

We all have to learn how to write and spell, for example. But I ask myself, how might these be learned better? If we take a lesson from video games and brain research, the first thing we understand is that kids need to be involved in something that matters to them. Taking spelling tests or writing sentences and paragraphs according to a formula directed by an adult agenda often lacks meaning for them. They just don't care enough and have to be forced or coerced.

I suggest students would learn these skills faster if they were needed to solve a problem about which they cared. What if they had an opportunity to volunteer to write an article for the "Town Crier" or to design an ad for their aunt's restaurant? Both of these opportunities provide challenges that matter. If they themselves decided to do this, both situations would provide them feedback on their spelling and grammar.

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Wes Rizer	

Please email idyllwildcarnival@gmail.com with any comments or suggestions that would be beneficial! Thank you all again!!

Steele

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until we got to the end and then play the situation.”

Thus, the Nationwide Tour Championship Tournament, the final tourna-

ment of the year, needed a playoff to determine the winner.

On the fourth playoff hole, the par 5 18th, Steele sunk a long putt for a birdie four, which Knost was unable to match.

Jana Steele, Brendan's

mother and Idyllwild resident, related that she and Kent (her husband and Brendan's father) were nervous wrecks watching their son on television. They both

screamed when Brendan sank that final putt.

“We're both so happy and adjusting to being known as that Brendan, the golfer's dad now,” Kent said proudly

MOUNTAIN FOLK



Idyll Hours Time Bank members standing from left: **Jayne Davis, Beth Severance, Dave Pelham, Carolyn Sherwood, Steven Morrison, Sabrina Verney.** Seated from left: **Judy Schonebaum, Krista Adamek, Lori Maxwell, Barb Pelham, Julie Johnson.** Also attending were **Anna Ancheta, Melissa Townsend and Francoise Frigola.** PHOTO BY FRANCOISE FRIGOLA

Idyll Hours Time Bank members gathered at the Caine Learning Center last Friday to improve the group's process for exchanging services. The group will meet again in two weeks to conduct a “web site tutorial” to enable members to communicate their offers and requests more effectively. (See accompanying photograph.)

To get a listing in “Mountain folk,” 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.

To get your birthday listed, e-mail beth@towncrier.com or call (951) 659-2145, Ext. 17, with the month and day.

IWD

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Arts and Idyllwild Pines Camp submitted letters indicating interest in using the treated water for irrigation purposes.

Anuj Saha, president of Ascend Engineering, Inc. of Aiken, S.C., estimated that revisions of the environmental reports and assessments would cost an additional \$48,200, bringing IWD's total cost (exclusive of any grant funds) to \$118,800.

While there was some concern about the need for and the actual cost of the additional work, the board largely agreed that recycling wastewater would expand IWD's water supply. Though irrigation uses would be less efficient than recharges, it would be a positive step, according to Morphett.

Without the completed reports, IWD would be in a difficult position to apply for construction grants, Morphett emphasized. While he stressed that Monday's decision was only about increasing funding to complete the initial planning and did not imply approval of any construction actions, it was clear that IWD believes

the tertiary treatment is an important long-term tool in its water supply quiver.

“We've got to recognize that the Strawberry Creek water right issue is looming in the background,” Morphett reminded his colleagues. The State Water Resources Control Board is reviewing the status of IWD's claim to Strawberry Creek water and the volume of water that might be awarded. “Yes, our water supply is uncertain,” Director John Cook agreed.

However, producing irrigation water from wastewater could cost IWD over \$40,000 annually in lost water revenues, according to Jim Ludy, IWD's controller and auditor. Either to absorb this cost or attempt to replace the funds is a future decision, the board decided.

This meeting was limited to approval of funds to complete the initial plans. Although the board discussed the possible construction of a recycling facility, Morphett and his colleagues were adamant that no decision would be made until the board knew the full cost and availability of possible state aid.

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on Monday. “It was a relief, the first win.”

And the new PGA Tour player's reaction was, “What a week. Harder than even I thought it would be.... The accomplishment still hasn't set in but I'm starting to get used to the idea that yesterday changed my career.”

The win brings Steele's official earnings this season to \$346,258, more than four times his previous best season. He entered the tournament in 30th place among

the Nationwide Tour's money leaders. The “Top 25” earn automatic entry to the 2011 PGA Tour.

This victory jumped Steele to sixth place and to next year's PGA Tour, where he will compete with the best golfers in the world.

When Steele lifted up the Tiffany & Co. trophy, he became the fourth player in tournament history to make the Nationwide Tour Championship their first career win.

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Garner Valley gold mine sealed

By BETH NOTTLEY
STAFF REPORTER

High in the hills above Garner Valley and surrounded by huge boulders and old, tall pines through which the wind whistles and wails, is an abandoned gold mine. Its deteriorating timbers and deserted machinery tell a story about an earlier time in the San Jacinto Mountains.

Until recently, the inactive Gold Shot Mine was a potential hazard because its deep mine shafts were full of fetid water, rotting timber and rusting metal. Additionally, the site and structures on it were full of trash and rat feces. Today, however, due to the recent efforts of the San Jacinto Ranger District, the historic site has been cleaned up and made safer for hikers, firefighters and others exploring the area.

Heidi Hoggan, Lands, Special Uses and Mineral Administrator for the District, was the lead team member for the Gold Shot Mine Clean Up Project that was started in May when District Ranger Laurie Rosenthal issued a public proposal to close the mine. After a period of public comment, the District decided to implement the project and just after Labor Day, a crew completed the cleanup in less than a week's time.

According to Hoggan, many dump truck loads of trash were removed from the site, including several cor-

roded trailers and campers that had to be dismantled using a blowtorch. After debris was removed from the two vertical mines, they were filled with expanding foam and a layer of soil.

In addition to removing trash, eliminating safety hazards and plugging up mine shafts, Hoggan and her crew had another important goal for the project. They also strove to maintain the characteristic mining features of the shafts and retain the historic artifacts, mostly machinery and tools, left on the site.

"This project was exciting to me because there are some wonderful, historic elements here," said Hoggan. In addition to the mine, a primitive cabin where miners once lived and a circular stamp mill, which they used to crush ore extracted from the mine, remain at the site. The stamp mill, which Hoggan called "a rare find," almost looks as if it could still be used today.

The claim for the Gold Shot Mine was filed in 1918 by Carl and Albert Christiansen. Like the hundreds of other mining claims in the region, it never amounted to anything. But today it tells a story about people, in search of a fortune, who lived and worked hard in the local wilderness just as it was becoming settled.

The mine is located on U.S. Forest Service land and is not accessible by public roadway. It is skirted by the Pacific Crest Trail, but side trails over rough



On the site of the abandoned Gold Shot Mine high above Garner Valley is equipment used by miners to extract ore from rock and dirt from below ground. This photo shows what remains of a conveyor system and a circular stamp mill used to crush the ore.

PHOTO BY BETH NOTTLEY



This miner's cabin still stands at the Gold Shot Mine

PHOTO BY BETH NOTTLEY

country must be hiked to get to the site.

Hoggan said she hopes that people who visit the site will not disturb or remove any of the historical artifacts, which are awaiting further study by District archeologists.

"When you're here it feels like you're the first one dis-

covering the site," she said. "We have to preserve this area so that everyone visiting it can have the sense of joy of discovery." She added that there are stiff penalties for removing artifacts from historical archeology sites such as the Gold Shot Mine.

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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



Idyllwild Principal Matt Kraemer's Students of the Week are **Meili Spano** and **Max Swanson**. The two were selected by school secretary Mary Norris for helping out at school activities without being asked and for always lending a helping hand.

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Jo'An's Restaurant's latest generous gesture to Idyllwild residents took place last Wednesday as free Angus beef hamburgers were served all day and night to hungry diners. Enjoying their certified Angus beefburgers are, left to right, **Bailey Easley**, dad **Jack Easley** and **Lily Easley**.

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Pallet plant buying felled trees

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

Last week, more than four years after its initial approval, Priority Pallet in Beaumont hosted an open house for a refurbished and expanded pallet plant. In August 2006, the Riverside County Board of Supervisors awarded a \$1.3 million revolving loan to Priority Pallet. The funds would allow the company to rebuild its pallet factory in order to expand capacity.

Its purpose was to create a market for the dead and dying trees being removed from the San Jacinto and San Bernardino mountains.

"This project has been in the making for almost four years. There was a lot

of pushing and pulling," said Raymond Gutierrez, Priority Pallet president. "There were times when I felt it was going the wrong way. It's done. Now, we help the environment and create jobs."

The facility employs about 100 people with its new sawmill and automatic cutting equipment. The more jobs created, the more of the loan that can be forgiven, said Mark Christensen, Riverside County Economic Development Agency. When the economy improves, they could plan for a dozen more positions, he added.

"Seeing the plant operate is a thrill for me," Christensen said.

Former Riverside County Fire Department (RCFD)



Workers nail the pallets together.

PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE

Prefire Management Division Chief Kevin Turner spoke at the ceremony. He was with RCFD when the original request for proposal was announced in 2004 and a member of the panel that selected the project in 2006.

He has watched Priority Pallet grow and reach this point.

"There were times when I thought it might not happen, but the people at Priority are very persistent," Turner said. He is convinced



The finished product: thousands of pallets in Beaumont created from local lumber.

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that Priority's need for raw materials and logs will help create a market for wood on the Hill.

Not only will it lower the cost of removing dying trees, but it will also eventually support a sustainable market, which will keep the local forest thinned to more historic levels.

"There aren't enough trees in the San Jacinto Mountains, but it is still a good market," he said. "This will foster the idea that as people thin their properties they can send trees here as small as nine inches [in diameter]."

The sawmill facility, which cuts round logs into straight and short pallet boards, can handle 35,000

board feet per day, according to Kathleen Dietrich, Priority Pallet vice president.

Currently, Priority's customers are the food and mineral industries. When housing is stronger, roofing firms have large needs for pallets, she added.

Over the four years since the 2006 county award, Priority Pallet's new facility has become the product of a very broad partnership with multiple public agencies. The funding came from the U.S. Forest Service as a grant to Riverside County. Several county agencies were involved as well as CAL FIRE and the city of Beaumont.

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Seems a lot, but only average rain

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

October rain has been surprisingly plentiful. At Keenwild, the measured rainfall has been about 2.74 inches during the past month. At Idyllwild Fire Station, 3.23 inches were recorded during the month.

The long-term average October rainfall is 1.06 inches, which was surpassed in the first two days of October

2010. In 2007 and 2008, Idyllwild received no October rain. Last year, about an inch fell in October. Nearly two to three times the average for October is a bounty of rain.

But the long-term forecast through spring 2011 suggests the arrival of a La Niña weather pattern, which normally brings a significant dry period.

Each of the past four rain years (July 1 through

June 30) has been below the long-term average. The driest year was 2007, when only 11 inches fell during the 12 months. Both 2008 and 2009 rain years were nearly 10 percent below the average annual precipitation of 25.7 inches. Even the recently ended 2010 rain year, which included an El Niño winter, was a below average

rain year. Only 23.6 inches fell locally, 8 percent less than the average rainfall of 25.7 inches

Since July 1, the beginning of the 2011 rain year, total precipitation has been 3.46 inches compared to an average of 3.41 inches through October 30.

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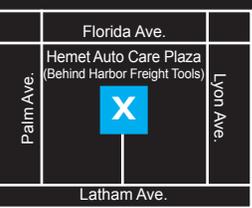


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Emmerson

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the early East Coast returns may influence the California and other West Coast races. If a Republican rout develops in the East, Emmerson believes it will dampen the late-in-the-day turnout in the West.

"If it appears that a huge Republican sweep has started in the East, it could potentially depress Democratic turnout in the West," he thought.

Although a loyal and staunch Republican, Emmerson felt that Attorney General Jerry Brown will be the next California governor. Despite Meg Whitman's earnest campaign, Emmerson felt her handling of the "Nannygate" incident slowed her momentum and ultimately enriched Brown's vote tally.

"She acted and looked insensitive," he noted. In his opinion, Whitman should have made some effort to help the former employee. The newest large voting bloc in California is Hispanic and Whitman seemed to ignore the group.

Brown's victory is tainted with irony, according to Emmerson. "His latest TV ad has him saying decisions should be local in nature and new taxes up to the voters," Emmerson said. "If you didn't see the picture, you'd think it was a Republican message." How Brown governs, if he is elected, will



State Sen. **Bill Emmerson** (right) toured Idyllwild Water District's (IWD) Dutch Flat solar facility on Friday. Above, IWD President **Allan Morphett** (center) and IWD's Water Department Chief Operator, **Ed Copelin** (left), discuss the solar program and water resources with the senator.

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depend on which Brown shows up, said Emmerson.

But the U.S Senate race between incumbent Sen. Barbara Boxer and Carly Fiorina, former Hewlett-Packard CEO, is a toss-up in Emmerson's mind.

In other statewide races, Emmerson thinks the Lt. Governor race between Republican Abel Maldonado and Democrat Gavin Newsom will be close, although the Field Poll released Saturday had Newsom leading with 42 percent of the vote.

Emmerson explained that while Maldonado's Republican support is tepid because of several legislative votes, Newsom's San Francisco links will not garner him much support in Southern California. He also questioned how much Karen England's write-in candidacy would undermine Maldonado's campaign.

Southern California support should be sufficient to elect Republican Steve

Cooley as the next Attorney General, Emmerson opined. Cooley's opponent, Kamala Harris, is the San Francisco City and County district attorney.

In fact, Emmerson questioned the geographical balance of the entire Democratic statewide ticket. Besides Brown, Newsom and Harris from Northern California, he described David Jones, the Democratic candidate for Insurance Commissioner and Bill Lockyer, incumbent Treasurer, as Bay Area Democrats.

"But there is considerable support out for Mike Vilines [Republican Insurance commissioner nominee]," Emmerson said.

Local Races and Measures

"I think Mary Bono Mack will win," he stated. "It will be close and possibly affected by the East Coast results."

He had no doubt that incumbent Assemblyman Brian Nestande will be re-

lected to his second term Tuesday.

He avidly supported Measure M, which would require voter approval of pension raises for public safety employees.

"I oppose L and support M," he averred. "I think the deputy sheriff's campaign for 'L' distorts the issue by falsely claiming the county is taking benefits away from widows.

"Not only do we need pension reform at the state and federal level, but we have to add the local level," Emmerson said. "Local pensions are not sustainable."

Propositions

On the propositions, he expects Proposition 19 (legalize marijuana use) to fail. "When voters focus on the fact that the federal government will take local funds, it [approval for the measure] goes down," he said. On Sunday, the Field Poll estimated that 49 percent of likely voters would choose "No" on the ballot and 42 percent would support it.

"I hope [Proposition] 20 [authorizes a citizen panel to redistrict Congressional districts] passes," he opined. "It is important to have the citizen commission redraw congressional lines."

Despite his view on Assembly Bill 32, which sets air quality standards, he expects Proposition 23, which would authorize the suspension of AB 32, to go down.

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Two Vista Grande Hotshots (far right) hand out candy to youngsters in front of Idyllwild Heating & Cooling. All Idyllwild businesses gave candy and treats Sunday night, keeping alive the Trick-or-Treat Halloween tradition. PHOTO BY CID CASTILLO



A family all decked out in costume gets candy from Elvis Presley, portrayed by Rick Del Nero of Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe & Bistro.



Youngsters and moms participate in the Cakewalk, a tradition at Idyllwild's Annual Great Pumpkin Parade and Carnival. PHOTO BY CID CASTILLO

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On the Town

Local Dining, Arts & Entertainment



Idyllwild Arts presents 'Jane Eyre'

By Marshall Smith
Staff Reporter

Idyllwild Arts (IA) Theatre Department presents a Willis Hall adaptation of "Jane Eyre," the 19th-century Charlotte Bronte classic novel, on Friday, Nov. 5, and Saturday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 2:00 p.m.

Theatre Chair, Production Director and Sound Designer Howard Shangraw describes protagonist Jane as "a cultural ancestor of modern womanhood." Her quests for love and a sense of value span a 13-year journey from an abusive childhood to marriage with her true love, Edward Rochester.

At the time of its publication in three volumes, Bronte's 1847 novel combined social criticism, dark and brooding elements and a powerful sense of morality as part of its Victorian core. Because it is the story of one woman's odyssey from privation and penury to personal fulfillment, Shangraw finds compelling contemporary relevance.

Shangraw chose Jane Eyre for a number of reasons: the novel is a well-loved classic with contemporary social relevance; his acting company of 46 has more women than men, and this adaptation of Eyre features prominent female roles; 14 of his 16 cast members get to stretch by covering 45 characters; it presents his actors, costumers and scene designers with the challenges of successfully depicting a richly complex Victorian England; and it gives his actors the verbal hurdles of creating characters who speak in elevated language and ornate accents of the period.

Shangraw pointed out that in contemporary spoken language, the average sentence length is five to seven words. In Bronte's time, the average was 47 words to the spoken sen-



This weekend, Idyllwild Arts will present a theatre production of the timeless "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte. **Melanie Thomas**, sitting, portrays Jane Eyre. Other key characters shown here during a weekend dress rehearsal are, left to right, **Bram Rees-Davies**, playing Rochester, **Alisha Bhaumik**, **Andie Huebsch**, **Soyeon Yu**, **Ari Howell**, **Hae Jung Cho** and **Samantha Dison**.

PHOTO BY CID CASTILLO

tence, and even longer in written.

To help deal with period language and accents, Shan-

graw imported movie dialect coach Susan Hegarty, who has worked with many Hollywood luminaries. He-

garty presented a 4-hour class to Eyre's actors on elevated language and text analysis. Actors also worked

with faculty dialect coach Amy Sue Fall.

For lovers of Bronte's classic, Shangraw assures them that this adaptation is true to Bronte's written word, that most characters from the novel appear in his re-creation and that the adaptation preserves the sense and flavor of the novel. "I'm very excited about this production," said

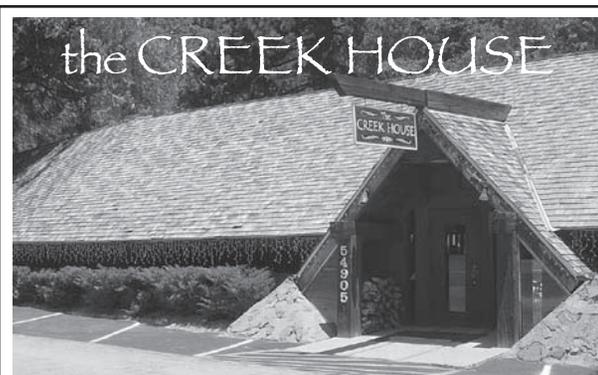
Shangraw. "Jane Eyre" is set in 1855 in the Yorkshire moors of England. Faculty members Bonnie and Todd Carpenter are credited with scene and lighting design respectively, and Minnie Christine Walters designed the period costumes for the production.

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Bill Oliver, the Environmental Troubadour, sings his song "Have to Have a Habitat" at the Idyllwild Nature Center on Saturday.

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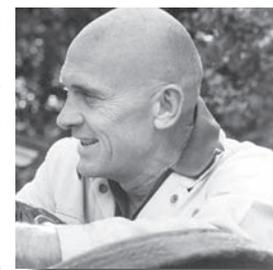
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"Hojo & the Halfnotes"

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When I was 13 — a Second Class Scout trying for First — I got stuck on the 50-yard swim. I could go good for about 25 yards, then sink. My Pop, who had been Full Back for the Kansas U football team back before the "Forward Pass" — when every play was either "Up-the-Middle" or "Round-End" — Pop would encourage me with the one word, "DETERMINATION!" I got that word (and usually all alone) about once a week from Pop, teacher, coach, adult stranger — The word or idea: 'Determination' was very popular during the Great Depression. It came to me not only in swimming, but also in most of our frontier Montana activities — Digging garden, running laps, shoveling snow, climbing mountains. Everything we did at 13 in the 1920s was hard, cold, painful and uphill. Somewhere in 10 years of college and 35 years in the service, the word disappeared. I would hear 'persistence' or 'perseverance' once in a while, but the stern word 'determination' — usually spoken with a grim frown, tough jaw and sort of a growl — seemed to have left the language. Nope! Yesterday I was chatting with Janice, the pleasant Idyllwild Pharmacy lady. Boom! There it is shouting on her front counter sign: 'Determination!' My mind jumped back eighty years in ten seconds! If you want a taste of determination without the pain, go see Linda or Lauren at B's MOUNTAIN of BOOKS or click my new web site: colonelbostories.com





Not everyone ended up at the carnival after the parade, as shown here with three fully costumed Halloween participants who found libation at Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe & Bistro.



Town Crier staffer **Beth Nottley** helps children select prizes in exchange for winning game tickets on Sunday night at the end of Idyllwild's Annual Great Pumpkin Parade and Carnival.



Candy by the handfuls were freely given to hundreds of participants at Idyllwild's Annual Great Pumpkin Parade and Carnival held this Sunday under sunny skies. **Steve Holldber**, center, assisted by one of Grande Vista Hotshots, right, made many youngsters happy.



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CID CASTILLO

Idyllwild Arts theater student **Morgan Wilson** awed audiences at the parade with his portrayal of a man on stilts, with the help of another theater student as his marionette on strings.



Last Saturday, Jo'An's Halloween Costume Contest winner was *Mona Lisa*, portrayed by **Megan Carey**. Second place winner was the *Barfly*, displayed by **Amanda Aday** and third place went to **Sandy Froetschel** wearing a unique clown costume.

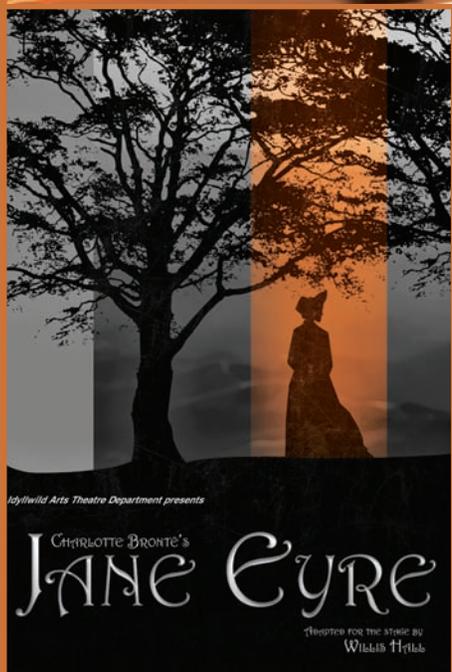


The great fun had by all participants is mirrored in the smiles of these three happy teenagers who visited Idyllwild's Annual Great Pumpkin Parade and Carnival held Sunday afternoon.



La Casita owner **Robert Garcia** welcomes diners.

IdyllwildARTS EVENTS



Friday, November 5
Visual Art Student Exhibition "One Mile", Opening Reception. 6PM, Parks Exhibition Center. Show runs through November 19.
Theatre Production: *Jane Eyre* by Charlotte Brontë, Adapted for the stage by Willis Hall. 7:30PM, IAF Theatre.

Saturday, November 6
Theatre Production: *Jane Eyre* by Charlotte Brontë, Adapted for the stage by Willis Hall. 7:30PM, IAF Theatre.

Sunday, November 7
Theatre Production: *Jane Eyre* by Charlotte Brontë, Adapted for the stage by Willis Hall. 2PM, IAF Theatre.

Tuesday, November 9
Student Vocal Recital. 7:30PM, Stephens Recital Hall.

Friday, November 12
Creative Writing Guest Reading: Catherine Wagner. 7:30PM, Parks Exhibition Center.

Tuesday, November 16
Chamber Music. 7:30PM, Stephens Recital Hall.

Thursday, November 18
Cabaret of Souls by Richard Thompson, featuring Harry Shearer, Judith Owen and Special Guests. Workshop performance, limited seating, first come/first serve. 7PM, Stephens Recital Hall. Suggested donation \$10.

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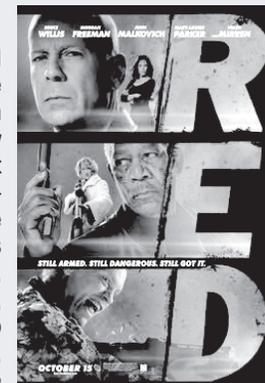
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Arts & Entertainment Calendar

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Wednesday, Nov. 3

"Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Thursday, Nov. 4

Bridge, 12:30-4 p.m. Creekstone Inn. For information, call 659-4910.

"The Greatest Good," (story of the Forest Service), 2:30 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Al Star & Friends, 6-9 p.m. Café Aroma.

"Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Friday, Nov. 5

Hojo and the Halfnotes, 6-9 p.m. The Creek House.

Visual Art Student Exhibition "One Mile," Opening Reception, 6 p.m. Parks Exhibition Center; Theatre

Production: Jane Eyre by Charlotte Bronte, 7:30 p.m. IAF Theatre, Idyllwild Arts.

"Red," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre. Karaoke, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Bone Daddy's.

Saturday, Nov. 6

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

Women Inspiring Women, Part 3, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Caine Learning Center.

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

Heavenly Horse Haven 3rd Annual Chili Cook-Off and entertainment, noon-sundown, 58290 Marlis Lane, Anza.

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

Theatre Production: Jane Eyre by Charlotte Bronte, 7:30 p.m. IAF Theatre, Idyllwild Arts.

Live Music, 9 p.m.-close. Bone Daddy's

Sunday, Nov. 7

Ernesto Ale, 9 a.m.-noon; Skelton Crew, 6-9 p.m. Café Aroma.

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

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

Theatre Production: Jane Eyre by Charlotte Bronte, 2 p.m. IAF Theatre, Idyllwild Arts.

Monday, Nov. 8

Children's Storytime, 10:30 a.m. Idyllwild Library.

Straight Jackets, 6-9 p.m. Café Aroma.

"Red," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Jazz Night, 6-9 p.m. Café Aroma.

"Red," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre. Student Vocal Recital, 7:30 p.m.

Stephens Recital Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 10
"Red," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Thursday, Nov. 11

Veteran's Day Ceremony & Luncheon, 11 a.m. American Legion Post 800.

Bridge, 12:30-4 p.m. Creekstone Inn. For information, call 659-4910.

"Red," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Friday, Nov. 12

DoRojo, 6-9 p.m. The Creek House.

Karaoke, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Bone Daddy's.

Saturday, Nov. 13

David Jerome, 9 a.m.-noon; Greg Jones Band, 1-3 p.m. Café Aroma.

Live Music, 9 p.m.-close. Bone Daddy's.

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On Oct. 30, local runner Brad Rechtfertig (right) competed in The Fearless Triathlon in San Diego. "It was a unique Australian format that they're trying to get to catch on over here. It consisted of two triathlons back to back," he said. He had to swim 250 meters, bike five miles and run two miles, then repeat the same distances. Rechtfertig is shown above with Australian World Champion Chris McCormack (left). In the San Diego Fearless, Rechtfertig finished third in all amateurs and fifth in the total field, which included professionals and elite runners. He won his age group of males 35 to 39 years old.

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Town Hall sports

Danny Richardson gave this report on Town Hall Soccer for Tuesday, Oct. 26 and Friday, Oct. 29.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Minors Ages 4-5 years old league (Note: no score kept for minors)

The Suburban Propane T-Rexes played the Idyllwild Fire Employee Assoc. Hurricanes. **Abby East** played good defense for the Hurricanes and **Bodie Staples** dribbled the ball well for the T-Rexes.

Muir's Mountain Realty Bobcats met the Idyllwild Arts Blue Jays. **Jude Dunbridge** played excellent for the Blue Jays, while **Shasta Gurling** played great for the Bobcats.

Majors

Ages 6-8 years old league
The Arriba's Tidal Waves hosted Jo'An's Tornados. **Olivia Hernandez** played great at midfield for the Tornados, but the Tidal Waves were too much with **Joel White** making some good saves. The Tidal Waves beat the Tornados 5-1.

The American Legion Lil' Devils played a close match against the Rotary Lava Storm. **Patrick Pirtle** played stellar defense for the Lava Storm and **Fiona McMillan** played great for the Lil' Devils, but the Lava Storm handed the Lil' Devils their first loss of the year, winning 2-1.

Friday, Oct. 29

Minors

The Idyllwild Arts Blue Jays went up against the Suburban Propane T-Rexes. **Ruby McKeller** played great for the T-Rexes, while **Lauren Johnson** made some great passes to her teammates.

The Idyllwild Fire Employee Assoc. Hurricanes played

Muir's Mountain Realty Bobcats. **Nicky Fletcher** made some good passes for the Bobcats. **Joslynn McLean** played great defense for the Hurricanes.

Majors

The American Legion Lil' Devils battled Arriba's Tidal Waves. **Kilo Pronosa** was great as their midfielder and **Odin Johnston** played great for the Tidal Waves, but it wasn't quite enough as the Lil' Devils recovered from their first loss earlier in the week and squeaked by the Tidal Waves 1-0.

This game between the Rotary Lava Storm and Jo'An's Tornados was a nail-biter. **Eli Reyes** dribbled the ball well for the Tornados, but the Lava Storm countered with **Levi Sorenson's** great goalkeeping. The Lava Storm barely shut out the Tornados 1-0.

Majors Standings:

	Wins	Losses
American Legion Lil' Devils	4	1
Rotary Lava Storm	3	2
Arriba's Tidal Waves	2	3
Jo'An's Tornados	1	4

Golf

Les Widerynski is the new club champion of Idyllwild's Palms to Pines Golf Association. Widerynski won the title after a tough match against **Robert Priefer** during the club's regular monthly tournament on Oct. 15 at the Oak Valley Golf Club in Beaumont. The pair started their battle by teeing off into a fog bank that had settled on the fairway about 100 yards out. Squinting and guessing at targets, they were neck-in-neck for most of the round, but Widerynski managed to clinch the title two holes up with one hole to play.

Widerynski will represent Palms to Pines in the Southern California Golf Association's (SCGA) Tournament of Club

Champions in December. Last year's club champ was **Bill Ragland**.

In the regular tourney, **Greg Piersol** (course handicap 19) shot an unbelievable net 62 to take first place. **Chuck Alkire** (12) was second with a net 70, Widerynski (16) finished third with a net 72, Priefer's net 74 (23) was fourth and **Herk McClellan** (31) rounded out the top five with a net 78.

Bill Ragland won for closest to the pin on the front nine, and Widerynski won it on the back nine. Widerynski also won for longest drive.

The current point standings for the 2010-11 season are: 1st place: **Gary Leong** with 10.5 points; 2nd place: Piersol with 8 points; 3rd place: Widerynski with 6 points; 4th place: **Gary Brown** with 4.5 points; 5th place: **Mike Feyder** with 3.5 points; 6th place: Herk McClellan with 3 points; 7th place: Priefer with 2.5 points; and there is a two-way tie for 8th place between **Dan Slattery** and **Pete Capparelli**, both with 1 point.

Points are awarded at each tournament as follows: first place, 6 points; second place, 4 points; third place, 3 points; fourth place, 2 points; fifth place, 1 point. In addition, one-half point is awarded to everyone who participates.

Palms to Pines Golf Association plays a tournament off the Hill once a month at a different golf course. The games are usually played on the third Friday of the month, but may be adjusted for holidays and such. Tournament fees range from about \$45 to usually no more than \$60, and the fees include green fees, tournament entry fees, golf cart and range balls. Guests usually pay \$10 less, since they don't compete in the tournament.

Anyone interested in joining the club or playing as a guest should contact Jim Crandall at jim@towncrier.com (951) 415-5790 or Pete Capparelli at pete@capparelli.com (951) 452-5552.

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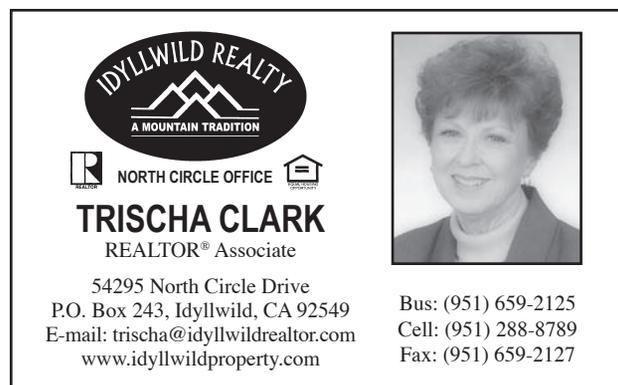
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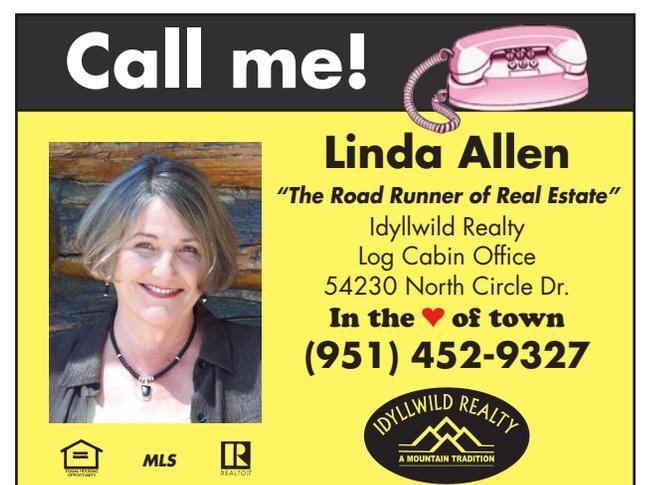
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Idyllwild's AYSO U12 boys team, the Gladiators, from Idyllwild is having a great season this year, according to parent **Janey Espinoza**. Shown here after a night game are (from left) front row, **Garrett Goffman, Kyle Loutzenhiser and Cody Espinoza**; middle row, **Henry Velasco, Evan Biley, Noah Rutherford, Manuel Lopez, Seth Loutzenhiser and Justin Nunn**; and back row, **Coach Elenilson Franco, Chance Vladika, Adrian Hernandez, Spencer Kincaid, Asst. Coach Maria Loutzenhiser, Team helper, Janey Espinoza**.

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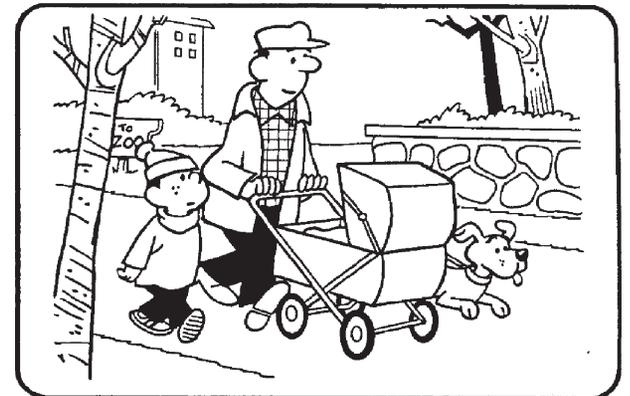
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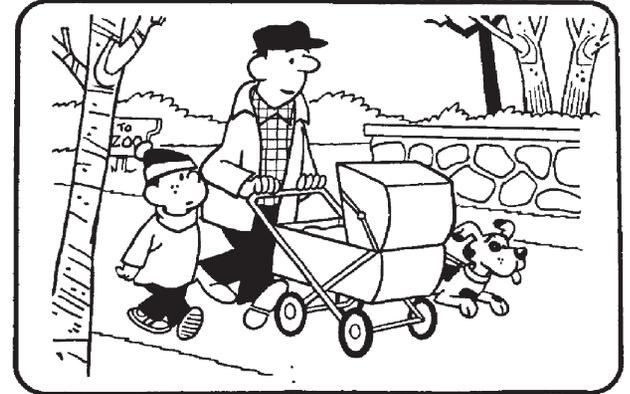
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Answers to Sudoku
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| 14 Skater's leap | 43 Jewel | 6 Branch | 39 Bartlett or Bosc |
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| 17 Wound cover | 47 Shriveled grape | 8 Lash enhancement | 44 Itty-bitty |
| 18 Wailed like a banshee | 51 Settle down | 9 "Oops" | 45 Begged |
| 19 Safe and sound | 52 "Dunno" | 10 Bring up | 46 "Gilligan's Island" cast member |
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your ruling planet, Mars, allows you to assume a sense of command that can help you turn a chaotic workplace situation into one that's orderly, productive and, yes, even friendly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Getting a relationship that's been stuck in a rut up and running again depends on how far you want to run with it. Be honest with yourself as you consider which decision to make.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be wary of rumors that seem to be coming from everywhere this week. Waiting for the facts before you act means never having to say you're sorry you followed the wrong lead.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A difficult personal matter might prompt you to turn to a trusted friend to help you sort through a maze of emotional conflicts. The weekend should bring some welcome news.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some of the new people coming into the Lion's life could play pivotal roles in future personal and professional matters. Meanwhile, an old friend might have an important message.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A delay in getting things moving on schedule can be a blessing in disguise. Use this extra time to do more research so you can buttress any of the weaker points with solid facts.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might need to get involved in a personal matter before it becomes a serious

problem. Also be wary of someone offering to mediate unless you can be sure of his or her motives.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Taking sides in a workplace or domestic dispute could prolong the problem. Stay out and stay cool. Then you can be friends with both parties when things settle down.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A friendship has the potential to become something more, and with this week's aspects favoring romance, you might feel that this possibility is worth exploring.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The new job you want might require you to relocate. If so, keep an open mind and weigh all the positives and negatives before making your decision.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new relationship seems to be everything you could have hoped for. Congratulations. Meanwhile, it's not too early to get some feedback on that new project you're working on.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might have decided to get out of the fast-moving current and just float around hither and yon for a while. But you might find that the new opportunity is too tempting to turn down.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as WEST COAST DISCOUNT MONITORING, 115 Via Val Verde, Cathedral City, CA 92234, Riverside County. ROBERT RAY RIVES, 115 Via Val Verde, Cathedral City, CA 92234, and HARRY STONE, 161 Gran Via, Palm Desert, CA 92260.

This business is conducted by co-partners. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above.

Signed:
HARRY STONE

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Oct. 7, 2010.

FILE NO.:
I-2010-02671

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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: D. Perez, Deputy
Pub. TC: Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 2010.

RIC10017915

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 4050 Main Street, Riverside, CA 92501.

PETITION OF STACY RENEE DOUCETTE FOR CHANGE OF NAME.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner: STACY RENEE DOUCETTE filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:

a. Present name: JACK EDWARD TIL- LERSON changed to Proposed name: JACK

EDWARD DOUCETTE

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

NOTICE OF HEARING

a. Date: 10-25-10 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept. 04
b. The address of the court is same as noted above.

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

Date: Sept. 9, 2010

PAMELA THATCHER
COMMISSIONER

Pub. TC: Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 2010.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as FLASHPOINT PRODUCTIONS, 25123 Cascade Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing address: P.O. Box 181, Idyllwild, CA 92549. KELLY MARIE WILLS, 25123 Cascade Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above.

Signed:

KELLY MARIE WILLS

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Oct. 6, 2010.

FILE NO.:
R-2010-10795

NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON OCT. 6, 2015. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO OCT. 6, 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 COMMON LAW (SEE SECTION 14411 ET SEQ., BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE).

CERTIFICATION

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LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk

By: L. Sibley, Deputy
Pub. TC: Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 2010.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as PINYON MOUNTAIN BOTANICALS, 69945 Pinesmoke Road, Mountain Center, CA 92561, Riverside County. Mailing address: P.O. Box 921, La Quinta, CA 92247. LESLIE JOAN MOURIQUAND, 69945 Pinesmoke Rd., Mountain Center, CA 92561.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above.

Signed:

LESLIE JOAN MOURIQUAND

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Sept. 17, 2010.

FILE NO.:
I-2010-02489

NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON SEPT. 17, 2015. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO SEPT. 17, 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 COMMON LAW (SEE SECTION 14411 ET SEQ., BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE).

CERTIFICATION

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LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk

By: S. Perez, Deputy
Pub. TC: Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 2010.

RIC10019768

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 4050 Main Street, Riverside, CA 92501.

PETITION OF ALBERTO D. CHAVEZ AND RUBY ELAINE FRANCIS FOR CHANGE OF NAME.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner: ALBERTO D. CHAVEZ and RUBY ELAINE FRANCIS filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:

a. Present name: CHRIS DUANE FRANCIS changed to Proposed name: CHRIS DUANE FRANCIS CHAVEZ

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: 11-30-10 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept. 07
b. The address of the court is same as noted above.

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

Date: Oct. 7, 2010

THOMAS S. HUDSPETH
COMMISSIONER

Pub. TC: Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 2010.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as PACIFIC RIM AUTOMOTIVE FORENSICS, 1470 Pomona Road, Corona, CA 92882, Riverside County. Mailing address: 786 Santa Paula St., Corona, CA 92882. ALLEN BRUNO MAYEA, 786 Santa Paula Street, Corona, CA 92882.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

Registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above.

Signed:

ALLEN B. MAYEA

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Sept. 27, 2010.

FILE NO.:
R-2010-10394

NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON SEPT. 27, 2015. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO SEPT. 27, 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 COMMON LAW (SEE SECTION 14411 ET SEQ., BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE).

CERTIFICATION

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LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk

By: L. Sim, Deputy
Pub. TC: Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 2010.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as SM'S SMOKE SHOP, 43430 E. Florida, Ave. #C, Hemet, CA 92544, Riverside County. SIHAM MILAD FARAGALLA, 182 Loma St., Beaumont, CA 92223.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on Jan. 1, 2006.

Signed:

SIHAM MILAD FARAGALLA

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Oct. 5, 2010.

FILE NO.:
R-2010-10753

NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON OCT. 5, 2015. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO OCT. 5, 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 COMMON LAW (SEE SECTION 14411 ET SEQ., BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE).

CERTIFICATION

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LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk

By: A. Clabaugh, Deputy
Pub. TC: Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 2010.

RIC10018774

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 4050 Main Street, Riverside, CA 92502.

PETITION OF FELICIA CECILIA GALLEGOS.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner: FELICIA CECILIA GALLEGOS filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:

a. Present name: FELICIA CECILIA GALLEGOS changed to Proposed name: FELICIA CECILIA SENA.

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: 11-17-10 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept. 01
b. The address of the court is same as noted above.

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

Date: Sept. 17, 2010

GLORIA E. TRASK
COMMISSIONER

Pub. TC: Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 2010.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as SYNTHETIC GRASS DEPOT, 67625 East Palm Canyon, Cathedral City, CA 92234, Riverside County. Mailing address: 44690 Via Alondra, La Quinta, CA 92253. THEMA KATHRYN JOHANNSEN, 44690 Via Alondra, La Quinta, CA 92253.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above.

Signed:

THEMA KATHRYN JOHANNSEN

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Oct. 19, 2010.

FILE NO.:
I-2010-02767

NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON OCT. 19, 2015. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO OCT. 19, 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 COMMON LAW (SEE SECTION 14411 ET SEQ., BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE).

CERTIFICATION

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

LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk

By: A. Chavez, Deputy
Pub. TC: Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 2010.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as CANVAS EXPRESSIONS, 54245 N. Circle Dr.,

Suite C6, Idyllwild, CA 92555, Riverside County. Mailing address: 14270 Oliver St., Moreno Valley, CA 92555. CHARLE FRANK HARTL, 14270 Oliver St., Moreno Valley, CA 92555.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on Oct. 16, 2010.

Signed:

CHARLES FRANK HARTL

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Oct. 20, 2010.

FILE NO.:
R-2010-11324

NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON OCT. 20, 2015. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO OCT. 20, 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 COMMON LAW (SEE SECTION 14411 ET SEQ., BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE).

CERTIFICATION

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

LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk

By: D. Anderson, Deputy
Pub. TC: Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2010.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following fictitious business name CANVAS EXPRESSIONS, 47085 Twin Pines Rd., Banning, CA 92220, Riverside County, has been abandoned by the following person: JENNIFER LYNN CASTRO, 47085 Twin Pines Rd., Banning, CA 92220.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Riverside County on July 11, 2008.

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:

JENNIFER CASTRO

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Oct. 20, 2010.

FILE NO.:
R-2008-08920

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: D. Anderson, Deputy
Pub. TC: Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2010.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 16, 1989.

Signed:

ROBERT LAWRENCE LIPPERT
President

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Oct. 25, 2010.

FILE NO.:
R-2010-11449

NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON OCT. 25, 2010. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO OCT. 25, 2010. THE FILING OF THIS STATEMENT DOES NOT ITSELF AUTHORIZE THE USE IN THIS STATE OF A FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME IN VIOLATION OF THE RIGHTS OF ANOTHER UNDER FEDERAL, STATE, OR COMMON LAW (SEE SECTION 14411 ET SEQ., BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE).

CERTIFICATION

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LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk

By: L. Sibley, Deputy
Pub. TC: Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2010.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that a public lien sale of the following described personal property will be held at the hour of 3 p.m. on Nov. 16, 2010 at San Jacinto Self Storage, 1137 S. San Jacinto Ave. in the City of San Jacinto, County of Riverside, State of California. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: household items, misc. furniture, misc. tools and equipment.

This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of section 21700 et. seq. of the Business and Professions Code of the State of California.
Manager: Ricky Marin

RE: Notice of Public Sale
Misc. Household Items and Furniture, Tools & Equip.

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Pub. TC: Nov. 4, 11, 2010.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that a public lien sale of the following described personal property will be held at the hour of 2:30 PM, Nov. 16, 2010 at Lockaway Storage, 1181 N. State St. in the city of Hemet, County of Riverside, State of California. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: household items, misc. furniture, misc. tools and equipment.

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Manager/Dominic Davidson

RE: Notice of Public Sale

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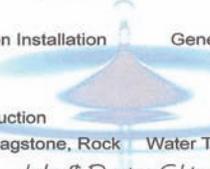
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Fraud

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California, including New York City, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Monterey, Calif.

The Riverside County Sheriff's Department (RCSO) is continuing an active investigation of the thefts. Special Investigations Supervisor Sgt. Steve Mike said it would take time to compile, review and investigate. Mike emphasized that the more victims who file reports, the more information the department will have in trying to find the common Idyllwild link.

Adding to the likelihood that the cards used were clones is the fact that one card-issuing financial institution advised a recent victim

that the bank contacted her about a suspicious charge because "the name on the card did not match" the bank's cardholder name.

If your card has not been out of your possession and has had fraudulent charges posted against it beginning Oct. 11, file a police report with RCSO dispatch at (951) 776-1099. If you're comfortable sharing details with the Town Crier, we are also compiling data (name of cardholder, whether a police report has been filed, issuing bank, amounts of fraudulent charges approved and/or denied, retailers at which fraud charges were posted, and Hill locations at which the card has been used in the last month.)

E-mail Marshall Smith at marshall@towncrier.com.

Calendar

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COMMUNITY SERVICE HOURS

- California Department of Forestry (bark beetle issues), 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Mountain Resource Center 25380 Franklin Dr., 659-3335.
- Chamber of Commerce, 54325 North Circle Dr., 12-3 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 659-3259.
- Idyllwild HELP Center, 26330 Highway 243, 9 a.m.-noon & 1-3 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. 659-2110.
- Idyllwild Area Historical Museum, 54470 North Circle Dr., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday & Sunday. Group tours by ap-

- pointment. 659-2717.
- 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. Saturday, 659-2300.
- Idyllwild Nature Center, 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 Wednesday & Thursday; 1:30 p.m.-dusk Friday; noon-dusk weekends.
- Idyllwild Transfer Station, 28100 Saunders Meadow Rd, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday-Monday; Grinding Facility, 8 a.m.-noon & 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

Renate

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Doing something "real" requires pretty high standards. Neither their aunt nor the "Town Crier" would accept something spelled incorrectly or lacking good sentence structure. Writing something that has real consequences and is meaningful to the student results in "feedback" that is pretty instant and real.

I have also watched disci-

pline issues disappear when students are working on something they care about. We all learn better when we are interested in solving a problem that matters to us. And inevitably we work harder and longer. More on this and many other issues in columns to come.

Editor's note: You can read more from Renate on the Town Crier Blogs at <http://itcrenatecaine.blogspot.com/>. Let her know what your thoughts are.

A&E

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- Sunday, Nov. 14**
Ernesto Alé, 9 a.m.-noon; Skelton Crew, 6-9 p.m. Café Aroma.
- "Climbing Tahquitz Rock," Historical Exhibit, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Idyllwild Area Historical

Museum.

- Monday, Nov. 15**
Children's Storytime, 10:30 a.m. Idyllwild Library.
Desert Rose, 6-9 p.m., Café Aroma.

- Tuesday, Nov. 16**
Jazz Night, 6-9 p.m. Café Aroma.

CREATURE CORNER

BY MIMI AND HOOTCH

Surrounded by old oak trees, with the sun shimmering through their many swaying branches, is a house called ARF. That's where **Abby**, the Lab/blue heeler, found her forever humans, sporting one of our dear **Sadie's** special homemade scarves and attached to a leash that had been saved for 20 years for just the right dog to come along. And that dog was Abby.



Miracles happen here. Love is shared through the eyes and felt with each touch. That's what makes it "all worth it." All you have to do is walk in the front door of ARF and let it happen to you. Volunteer, sponsor or adopt. Help Idyllwild's orphaned animals make their "second chance" journey home. And with tears in your eyes, you'll smile — it's a feeling in your heart that you will never match or forget. Join us!

Found kitten on Lookout Lane off Double View. Call to identify, (951) 659-1122.

Polly's biggest wish for Christmas is to have her own home, with no other cats, and to warm your heart and soul. An adult female polydactyl, Polly is an easy love. She's content to sleep all day by the window, but is sure to show her appreciation when asked. She doesn't take up much room, is litter boxed trained and does not scratch furniture. What a gift!



Tux just had a male "diva" day at Ben's so he could look his best for visitors. Sleek, soft and black & white, he's ready for his new Christmas home, too. No need for entertainment; Tux just wants to look good, eat and sleep. And, he's already dressed for the New Year! A quiet fellow, he's litter box trained, does not scratch furniture, and is great with kids, dogs and other cats.



Update on **Rosi**: After two weeks, Rosi is recovering from major leg surgery quite well under a watchful eye. Cards are welcome. Bones, too! She is almost ready for her Rosi dance that she is so well known for.

ARF has several cats and dogs available for adoption or fostering. Go to www.idyllwildarf.org and click on petfinders. All pets are current on shots and are spayed or neutered.

ARF is open on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for appointment on any other day at (951) 659-1122. E-mail and donation opportunities are at www.idyllwildarf.org or e-mail arf@greencafe.com.

Creature corner is sponsored this week by Callie with respect and understanding in memory of Cassiopea. See you on the Ernie old friend. To sponsor the column, call Shane Fender at the Town Crier, 659-2145.

PAST TENSE

60 years ago - 1950

During the 1950 deer season, about 165 legal bucks were taken from the area. The total was about 30 fewer than the previous year.

55 years ago - 1955

The Town Crier celebrated its ninth anniversary "since that crisp Halloween in 1946 when the first issue was cranked out on a hand machine."

50 years ago - 1960

The Idyllwild Republican Women's Club paid for an advertisement in the Town Crier urging readers to support Richard Nixon.

45 years ago - 1965

A tentative budget of \$10,000 was set for Town Hall and community recreation. Plans for street lighting were being drawn up.

35 years ago - 1975

Mike Romney and Dee Davis of Mountain Tiffany House, a glassware shop, were making stained glass windows for the Idyllwild Community Church.



The Town Crier celebrated its 64th anniversary on Nov. 1. This cover of the Nov. 1, 1946 first edition was drawn by founding publisher **Ernie Maxwell**.

30 years ago - 1980

A public notice made it known that R. and E. Watts, Inc. had applied to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a license to operate a "general eating place" on the south side of Strawberry Creek Square.

20 years ago - 1990

The Riverside County Board of Supervisors approved an ordinance for controlled-growth areas on the Hill, limiting development on various properties occupied by private schools, camps, and churches.

15 years ago - 1995

Fern Valley Water District's application for annexation of the Saunders Meadow area, which consisted of 57 properties, was approved by the Local Agency Formation Commission.

10 years ago - 2000

Hemet Unified School District administrators announced that Idyllwild school's \$3 million remodeling project was \$1.5 million over budget, which caused the school to do without certain luxuries.

5 years ago - 2005

After a recent storm, Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council (FSC) decided to contact at least a half-dozen nonresidential homeowners about possible fallen trees, roof damage and decapitated chimneys.

1 year ago - 2009

Michael Kabotie, artist, poet, lecturer and longtime instructor for the Idyllwild Arts Summer Program, died from the H1N1 flu and related complications.



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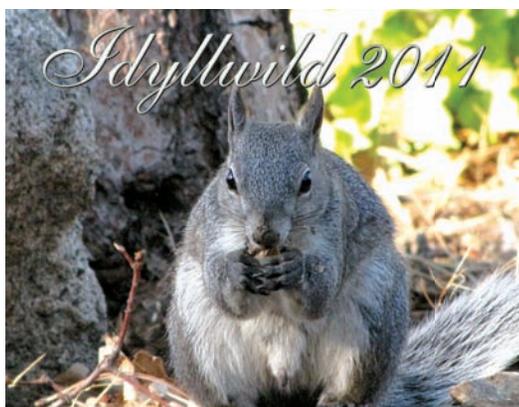
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Medicare basics and 2011 changes

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of three articles on navigating Medicare.

Basic facts: Medicare is government-provided health insurance for people age 65 or over and for those under 65 with certain disabilities.

Most Medicare recipients receive their health care coverage in one of two ways. The costs of the two avenues vary and depend upon plan, coverage and services used. The first way is "Original Medicare" (OM), which has a Part A and Part B. Part A, hospital insurance, covers inpatient care in hospitals; inpatient care in a skilled nursing facility (not custodial or long term care); hospice care services; home health care services and inpatient care in a religious nonmedical health care institution. This is the "premium-free" no-cost section of Medicare.

Part B, which is optional and requires a premium, covers doctors' services, outpatient care, home health

services and preventive services. The list of preventive services, for which Medicare pays, is extensive, valuable for seniors, and includes a "Welcome to Medicare" physical and yearly wellness exams. Deductibles apply. Subscribers get Part B automatically when turning 65 unless they choose to reject the option.

OM subscribers also usually choose a Part D prescription drug plan (PDP) run by private companies approved by Medicare. OM subscribers typically add a "Medigap" supplemental insurance policy to fill coverage and service gaps in the Part A and B sections of OM. In most states, subscribers can choose from 12 different standardized Medigap policies, A through L, each with a different set of basic and extra benefits, requiring careful examination prior to choosing. Each insurance company providing the plans decides which of the 12 it wants to provide in each state and sets the costs associated with coverage.

The second way, an alternative to OM, is a Medicare

Advantage Plan (MA, also called Part C) that functions like HMOs or PPOs. This plan combines the coverage found in OM's Parts A and B. The difference is that private insurance companies approved by Medicare provide this coverage, which usually requires that subscribers see doctors in the plan. Original Medicare, Parts A and B, is government-run and allows choice of physicians. An MA plan may also offer vision, hearing, dental and/or health and wellness coverage. Most MA plans provide prescription drug coverage. MA plans can have different out-of-pocket costs and have different rules for how subscribers get services.

During the annual open election period from Nov. 15 through Dec. 31, subscribers can change plans and options, including switching from an OM to an MA plan.

Where it gets complicated: What is the most difficult to understand and subject to confusing annual changes are the Part D prescription drug (PDP) offerings and costs.

From 2009 through 2011, plan choices declined and plan costs generally rose. In 2009, there were 51 different PDPs available in California; in 2011, there are 30. In 2009, there were 29 plans with \$0 deductible; in 2011, there are 13. In 2009, there were 8 plans with deductibles under \$25; in 2011, there will be only one. In 2009, the lowest cost monthly PDP premium in California was \$18.30 and in 2011, that premium actually decreases to \$14.80 for a Humana Walmart-Preferred Rx Plan with a \$310 deductible and no gap (donut hole) coverage. The highest premium is a Humana Complete plan with a monthly cost of \$114.80, which is zero deductible and covers many generics and some brand name drugs. The national Healthcare Reform Act requires in 2011 that all formulary generics have at least a seven percent discount. This would also apply to brand name drugs, which will have at least a 50 percent discount, and if the drug manufacturer has signed an agreement to participate in

the discount plan.

Of most concern to seniors with high prescription drug costs is the PDP coverage gap or "donut hole." As an example, someone whose monthly retail drug costs total \$1,350 would enter the donut hole shortly after two months — January, February, and part of March — when their plan has paid \$2,830 (this year's figure for entering the donut hole). Anyone whose total yearly retail drug costs do not exceed \$2,830 would not enter the donut hole. From March through May, three months, the individual would pay \$4,050 out of pocket before emerging from the donut hole. Total out-of-pocket costs including premiums would be \$5,649.63 (those with plans with lesser premiums would incur less total cost). After emerging from the donut hole from June through December, the subscriber would pay an average of \$67.50 a month for their prescription drugs. See www.medicare.gov to run your own donut hole computation.

In 2011, if all of the cited subscriber's drugs were eligible for a manufacturer's 50 percent discount, they would save \$1,803.75 from total out-of-pocket costs, leaving a \$3845.88 balance. Caveat: not all drug manufacturers will offer the 50 percent discount so each prescription drug must be separately researched. Also, drug manufacturers may raise retail prices to offset discounts, even if they do participate. By 2020, as a result of the new national health care law, the donut hole will disappear.

Buyer beware: If you decide to navigate Medicare choices without professional guidance, run the numbers and choose carefully. If you seek professional help, ask the insurance broker about their commissions on suggested plans so you're not being maneuvered into a high broker commission plan that might not suit you. For general Medicare information call (800) 633-4227.

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