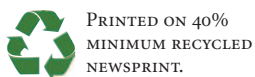




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FIRST SNOW, FIRST LIGHT



First light, the morning after the season's first snow.

PHOTO BY DAN NEUMAN

County budget erodes down to 2004 levels

Layoffs possible

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

The Board of Supervisors heard the details of acting County Executive Larry Parrish's recommendations for the 2012-2013 budget. Significant operating budget reductions and the potential for laying off 650 more county employees are distinct possibilities.

Only one quarter of the way through the fiscal year 2011-12 budget (ending June 30, 2012), Parrish already estimates that the 2012-13 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 2012, will have an \$80 million deficit.

To address this prob-

lem, Parrish, who served as County Executive in 2004 at the beginning of the housing bubble, is planning a budget strategy based on limited growth characteristics since 2004-05 rather than those of the peak budget of 2007-08. He is recommending that the board consider fiscal 2004-05 as the baseline, rather than the recent budget levels based on the phenomenal and non-recurring growth during the 2004 to 2008 period.

In those three years, county property tax revenue grew almost \$250 million, or more than 80 percent. Since the 2007-08 peak, property tax revenue has

[See Budget, page 9](#)

Community Center committee organizes virtual tour at site

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Just how big is the footprint of the 18,000-square-foot community center planned for the 5.26 acre site along Highway 243? Where will it be located on the site? What features are currently planned for the center and surrounding acreage? What trees will remain and where?

For the answers to these questions and more, come to the "Just Imagine" virtual tour of the site, planned by the new Idyllwild Community Center (ICC) committee. From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, docents will walk attendees through the footprint of the center where actors will be engaged in feature-appropriate activities. Tour the multipurpose gymnasium but watch out for a half-court



This artist's rendering shows the concept for development of the Idyllwild Community Center site.

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basketball game or a dance in a different section. Stand in the center's lobby admiring phantom art hung in the air in the lobb and gallery. Stay dry when examining the pool area, with its two-story, light-filled airiness and doors

opening to the outside for moms to watch their children at play.

Ask to see the plan for the adjacent playground — what will be there when it is built in June 2012.

[See Virtual tour, page 14](#)

Veterans Day 11/11/11

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Veterans Day is celebrated this year on 11/11/11, the first time that has occurred. Originally called Armistice Day, or Remembrance Day in other parts of the world, the holiday was established to commemorate the formal end of hostilities of "The Great War," "The War to End All Wars," or World War I as it is now commonly called. After the signing of an armistice by representatives of the German Empire, hostilities ceased at 11 a.m.

on Nov. 11, the 11th month in the year 1918. Throughout the European theatre, American and other allied troops waited for their signal to celebrate (see the archival photo that accompanies this article).

In November 1919, after the signing of the formal Treaty of Versailles, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed Nov. 11 as the first commemoration of Armistice Day. In 1926, the United States Congress in formally recognizing the end of World War I said in a resolution, "It is fitting that

[See Veterans Day, page 10](#)

NEWS OF RECORD

Fire log

Hill fire stations responded to the following calls, Monday to Sunday, Oct. 31 to Nov. 6, 2011:

Idyllwild Fire Department and Ambulance

Oct. 31 — Arcing electrical equipment, Pine Crest Avenue, Idyllwild.

Nov. 1 — Medical aid, Palomar Drive, Idyllwild.

Nov. 1 — Medical aid, Marion View, Idyllwild.

Nov. 2 — Malicious false alarm, municipal alarm system, North Circle Drive, Idyllwild.

Nov. 3 — Medical aid, Pine Cove Road, Pine Cove.

Nov. 4 — Walk-in medical aid.

Nov. 5 — Public service assist.

Nov. 5 — Medical aid, Double View Drive, Idyllwild.

Riverside County Fire, Pine Cove

Nov. 1 — Medical aid.

Nov. 3 — Two medical aids.

Riverside County Fire, Garner Valley

Nov. 3 — Structure fire, 35000 block of Pathfinder Road, Garner Valley.

Nov. 4 — Traffic collision,

53000 block of Highway 74, Garner Valley.

Riverside County Fire, Pinyon

Report unavailable.

CHP log

The resident post of the California Highway Patrol responded to the following calls from Thursday to Monday, Nov. 4 to 7. This may not be complete list of responses:

Nov. 5 — Five vehicles skidded separately on ice and crashed on SR-74 near Santa Rosa Mountain Truck Trail. No injuries were reported. Ice was present from Mountain Center through Garner Valley.

Nov. 5 — A traffic hazard on SR-74 near Bay Tree Spring with cars parked along the side and pedestrians in the roadway. No injuries reported.

Nov. 7 — A truck rollover, ice a factor, on SR-74 below Mountain Center. Truck engine compartment caught fire. No injuries reported.

Sheriff's log

The Riverside County Sheriff's Department Hemet Station responded to the

See Record, page 22

Rollover blocks Highway 74



A utility pickup truck lies on its side as traffic heading toward Hemet from Idyllwild passes it after it rolling over on Hwy. 74 early Monday morning, Nov. 7. PHOTO BY CID CASTILLO

BY MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

A Southern California Edison truck rolled on its side on Highway 74 near mile marker 57, between Mountain Center and Hemet before 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 7. The truck blocked the eastbound lane. A Riverside County Sheriff's Department deputy was onsite at 8:50 a.m. and called in the report.

The truck's engine area caught fire. The fire was extinguished before engines from CAL FIRE and Riverside County Department of Forestry stations 23,

53 and 72 arrived. Station 53, Garner Valley, was first on the scene. Additional responders included the California Highway Patrol (CHP) and the California Department of Transportation.

According to RCSD Public Information Officer Sgt. Joe Borja, no one in the truck was injured. CAL FIRE PIO Jody Hagemann confirmed that the adult female driver of the Edison truck was uninjured and refused treatment at the scene. CHP will handle the investigation Borja said.

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



Village Hardware owner Larry Donahoo points to a damaged metal cabinet on the side of the hardware store, done by a hit-and-run driver mid-day Friday. PHOTO BY HALIE JOHNSON

Highway 74 tree work underway

Work began on Highway 74 this week. California Department of Transportation (Caltrans), District 8 awarded a contract to California Arbor Care to remove trees within the recovery zone along SR-74 from mile marker 59.3 to 71.7.

Work began Monday, Nov. 7, and is slated to last for 15 days. Work hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Idyllwild Weather

From the National Weather Service

Thursday 11/10	Friday 11/11	Saturday 11/12	Sunday 11/13	Monday 11/14
61/38 Mostly sunny.	57/37 Partly sunny.	52/33 Rain and snow showers. Thunder also possible.	53/35 Cloudy. Slight chance of showers.	54/34 Mostly sunny.

Date	Idyllwild this year				Idyllwild last year			
	High	Low	M	S	High	Low	M	S
10-31	75	46			63	30		
11-1	77	34			73	39		
11-2	67	36			78	46		
11-3	66	36			na	na		
11-4	na	na			84	47		
11-5	56	24	1.2	2	74	41		
11-6	56	25	1.5	1	66	40		

Moisture in inches

To date this season (Idy): 6.95
To date last season (Idy): 3.46
Total last season (Idy): 29.38
To date this season (PC): 6.83
Total last season (PC): 36.11

Snow in inches

To date this season (Idy): 3
To date last season (Idy): 0
Total last season (Idy): 44.9
To date this season (PC): 9.75
Total last season (PC): 78.5

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

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

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OUTSIDE IDYLLWILD

BY BRUCE WATTS

Winter Tips Outside and Inside ...

Now it's winter again and all I can say to Idyllwild's newcomers is welcome to the Hill. I hope you enjoy the change of seasons.



After talking to a few newcomers and offering some tips on staying warm in the fall and winter months, I was asked to write this column and offer some of my ideas for staying warm both inside and outside.

Let's start with a few tips for keeping the outside from coming inside. First, if you are living in that cool shady cabin that was great in the summer time, you now know that cool and shady means it is cold in the winter.

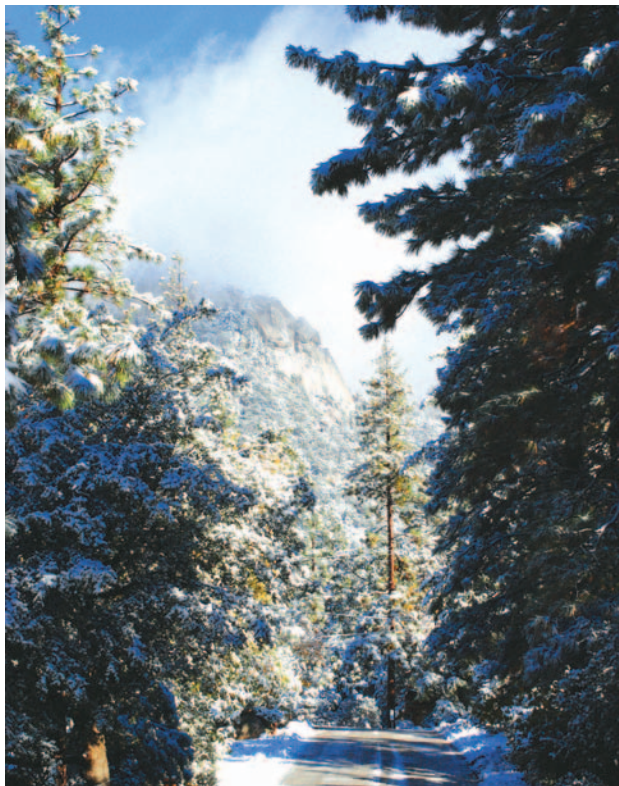
If you don't have dual-pane windows, you can get some clear plastic from the hardware store and make a reasonable facsimile by simply putting plastic over your windows with a staple gun. If the windows are hard to reach from the outside you can use it on the inside, like for second story windows. Nothing is more alarming then seeing the curtains blowing in the wind when the windows are closed. This will stop the problem.

Weather stripping the doors of your home will cut down on drafts. If you have large gaps on the bottom, you can seal them with a rubber skirt (sorry, I don't know the official name) or, in an emergency, a rolled up towel held in place by something heavy, can do the trick.

Because you are sealing your home to keep out the cold and using heat to stay warm, the air can get really dry in winter. If you don't want to buy a humidifier, you can simply put a pan of water on top of your wood stove and let it evaporate into the room.

Speaking of wood, it is always good to have a stash delivered, stacked and under a tarp before it snows. If you buy your wood in the summer months, you will save money over the winter prices.

Clothing is very important for both inside and outside activities. The outdoor clothing system of layering is still the best. Start with a good base layer — tops and bottoms — and good socks, either Merino wool or synthetics. Have a middle layer for insulation and a waterproof outer layer for outside pursuits. You can remove or add layers as you



Sunlight drives away low clouds over Suicide Rock following Friday's snowfall, as seen here from Seneca Drive in Fern Valley.

PHOTO BY CID CASTILLO

move inside and out.

When it is icy outside, you need some kind of ice cleats to avoid falls. Out on the trail Kahtoola Microspikes and YakTrax Extreme models work well for lower elevations. For walking down your driveway or steps, the YakTrax Pro model with the velcro strap is the ticket.

Watch out for black ice which is a thin layer of ice on asphalt that you may not see until it is too late. Black ice is very slippery and the fall will be on pavement, so you will be hurt when you hit the ground.

Don't forget that you also need to winterize your car. If you don't have four-wheel drive, you will probably need to get tire chains. Also the going-real-fast method to make it up your icy hill or driveway can lead to real trouble.

Next week, I will talk about gearing up for winter hiking.



Idyllwild is blanketed as the first snow falls on Friday, Nov. 4.

PHOTO BY CID CASTILLO



From the Town Crier, early evening Friday, as the snow begins to really stick.

PHOTO BY HALIE JOHNSON

CONGRATULATIONS!



Kelly Hopper guessed that the first snow would fall on Nov. 4 this year and she guessed correctly! Kelly won \$100 Idyllwild Shopping Dollars!



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AFTER SCHOOL (1st-8th grades)

Mon.-Thurs. 2:45-5:30 p.m.

Fri. 1:45-5:30 p.m.

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* Town Hall will be closed Friday, Nov. 11 to observe Veterans Day

The Team Chili Cook-Off was cancelled due to the weather. Stay tuned for the new date.



Join us for a trip to see ...
"Smokey Joe's Café" at the
Fox Theatre in Riverside
Sat., Nov. 19, 2pm matinee

Idyllwild Town Hall has reserved
25 middle orchestra tickets
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Town Hall is collecting lightweight pots & pans for the treelighting ceremony.

Contact GeGe for off-Hill adult activities

Obituary: Walter Shirley

Walter Warren Shirley, 88, of Idyllwild, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 2, 2011, from complications of stroke and cancer. He was born Sept. 25, 1923, in Stuart, Okla., the oldest of five children. Walter attended a one-room schoolhouse and later graduated from Haywood High. He left the farm to attend college in Ada, Okla., but soon joined the Navy to serve in World War II, achieving the rank of lieutenant. After the war, he completed his bachelor's degree at East Central College and Master's degree at Oklahoma State, both in mathematics.



ing project management software.

On June 14, 1948, he married Ruth Mushrush, and they settled in South Pasadena. He worked 17 years for ARCO, pioneering uses of computers in the oil industry, before starting his own business develop-

Camp Maranatha Christian Conference Center in Idyllwild, was a passion of Walt's for several decades. In 1993, Walt and Ruth moved to Idyllwild where he developed a visionary plan to bring the camp facilities to expectations of the twenty-first century. He worked tirelessly with retired construction

volunteers to build two lodges and a worship center, completed in 2010.

Walt's grandmother gave him a New Testament with the verses concerning the return of Christ in bold print. The book was lost on a ship, but Walt's zeal for his faith led him to publish a book in 2009, "What the Bible Says About the Return of Jesus Christ."

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 19, 2011, at the Advent Christian Church in Tustin, Calif.

Walt is survived by his wife, Ruth, their three sons, Ralph (Lois), Dwight (Cindy), Keith (Paula); nine grandchildren; one great-grandson; two brothers, Paul and Glenn; and one sister, Maxine Jones.

ONLY IN IDYLLWILD

A few years ago, after being away for awhile, we were surprised to see a large pile of neatly stacked firewood when we drove into our yard.

There had been a big storm and one of our tall trees had fallen on our next door neighbors' garage roof. His insurance took care of the damage done and he took care of the downed tree by cutting it and piling it between two standing trees.

We are still enjoying the warmth of his actions every time we light a fire! It would only happen in Idyllwild!

Dot Koepcke
Palos Verdes Estates and Idyllwild

"Only in Idyllwild" may be sent one of four ways: e-mail to james@towncrier.com, call 659-2145, fax to 659-2071 or drop off at the office, 54295 Village Center Drive.

MOUNTAIN FOLK

Marge Muir, one of Idyllwild's most iconic and esteemed residents, who has lived on the Hill for 53 years, and been involved as a volunteer in more boards and service organizations than most can remember, turns 80 years young on Sunday, Nov. 13. Happy Birthday Marge!



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

For the *Idyllwild Arts & Entertainment Calendar*, see "On the Town," on page 12.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 a.m. Shiloh Christian Ministries, 54968 Upper Pine Crest Ave.; noon, St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 6 p.m., Spiritual Living Center, women only, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).
- 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. Mile High Cafe, 26600 Hwy 243.
- Creekside Writers, 9 a.m.-noon. Call 659-2844.
- Pine Cove Water District, 10 a.m. PCWD, 24917 Marion Ridge Rd., Pine Cove.
- La Leche League, 10 a.m. Call 659-8321.
- Community Church Guild, noon. Church, 54400 North Circle Dr.
- Mountain Area Safety Taskforce (MAST), 1:30 p.m. Idyllwild Nature Center, 25225 Hwy. 243.
- Occupy Idyllwild "teach-in" 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Town center at "Harmony" monument.
- 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.
- Mountain Disaster Preparedness board meeting, 6-7:30 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).

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

- MEMSCOMM, 9 a.m. Idyllwild Fire Station, 54160 Maranatha Dr.
- Women's Bible Study, 10 a.m.-noon. Chapel in the Pines Church office, 29430 Hwy. 243, Mountain Center.
- Idyllwild Francophonie (fluent-French speakers), noon.

Café Aroma, 54750 North Circle Dr. RSVP to Francoise Frigola, 659-4146.

- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Back to School Night, 5 p.m.; spaghetti dinner, 6 p.m. Idyllwild School, 26700 Hwy. 243.
- CSA 36 Advisory Committee meeting, 5:30 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.,
- Mile High Radio Club, 6:30 p.m. Idyllwild Fire Station, 54160 Maranatha Dr.
- RACES, 6:30 p.m. Idyllwild Fire Station, 54160 Maranatha Dr.
- Narcotics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

- Idyllwild Play Group, 10:30 a.m. Call Jenny Stepien at (760) 445-6325 or email jennyleeslater@yahoo.com for information and location.
- Low Income Commodity Distribution (all ages, low income) & Senior Food Sharing (anyone over age 60 qualifies), 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mormon Church, 53830 Tollgate Rd. Bring box for food.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; Pick-a-stick candlelight, 7:30 p.m. Idyllwild Community Presbyterian Church, Manse Alcove, Fellowship Hall, 54400 North Circle Dr.
- Celebrate Recovery, Christ-centered 12-Step program. BBQ 6-7 p.m.; Open Share meeting 7-9 p.m. Former Morning Sky School, 29375 Hwy. 243, Mountain Center. Child care available. Call 659-0097 for information.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

- Occupy Idyllwild for Peace, Justice and Nonviolence, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Town center at "Harmony" monument. Call (909) 228-6710.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 7:30 p.m. Community Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall, 54400 North Circle Dr.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

- 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 Flat, across from CAL FIRE Station 6.
- Al-Anon "Mixed Nuts" open meeting, 6-7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).

MONDAY, NOV. 14

- Friends of the Idyllwild Library board, 9 a.m. Library, 54185 Pine Crest Ave.
- Alcoholics Anonymous women's meeting (open), 9 a.m. Call (619) 895-0934 for location.
- 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.
- Pinyon Communities Council, 7 p.m. Pinyon Fire Station, 70080 Hwy. 74, Pinyon.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

- Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council public board meeting, 9:30 a.m. Mountain Resource Center, 25380 Franklin Dr. Call 659-6208 for information.
- Camp Alandale's Friends 4 Orphans, 10 a.m. 25420 Lodge Rd.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; AA Open Meeting & Big Book Study, 6-7 p.m., Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Cour-

tyard Building).

- Palms to Pines Scenic Byway Workshop V, 6-8 p.m. Idyllwild Nature Center, 25225 Hwy. 243.
- Hemet Unified School District board meeting, 6:30 p.m. HUSD offices, 1791 W. Acacia Ave., Hemet
- Celebrate Recovery, Christ-centered 12-Step Study meeting, 6:30-8 p.m. Former Morning Sky School, 29375 Hwy. 243, Mountain Center. Call 659-0097 for information.
- Idyllwild Right to Life, 7 p.m. Call 659-5228 for location.
- Idyllwild Water District board meeting, 7 p.m. IWD board room, 25945 Hwy. 243.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 a.m. Shiloh Christian Ministries, 54968 Upper Pine Crest Ave.; noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 6 p.m., Spiritual Living Center, women only, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).
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- Palms to Pines Scenic Byway Workshop V, 6-8 p.m. Santa Rosa Reservation, Tribal Meeting Hall.
- "Issues based dialogue, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Codependents Anonymous meeting, 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).

Final Palms to Pines sessions set

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

The fifth and last sessions in a series of Palms to Pines workshops will be held next week. At this workshop, the draft Corridor Management Plan (CMP) will be presented and a discussion of the next steps for implementation will be held.

As before, the U.S. Forest Service has scheduled the workshops in three locations on consecutive days (see accompanying calendar for times and location).

"The San Bernardino National Forest, Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains National Monument and many community members have been working toward developing a Corridor Management Plan for the Palms to Pines Scenic Byway," said Timory Peel, natural resource planner for the Forest Service's, Recreation Solutions group. "We've had four successful workshops led by Dr. Emilyn Sheffield, California State University, Chico over the past year."

The San Bernardino National Forest and Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains National Monument are developing a CMP for

the Palms to Pines Scenic Byway. Highway 74 from Palm Desert to Mountain Center and Highway 243 from Mountain Center to Banning would be the designated corridor.

The first workshop occurred in November and covered the project's Introduction, the Corridor Management Plan description, National Scenic Byway Designation (what is it and what is the process) and project timeline.

The second workshop was in late January. This was an effort to identify intrinsic features and Interpretation themes and to discuss transportation and signing. The third workshop was in April and attendees continued discussing the intrinsic features and signage.

The fourth workshop occurred at the end of May and participants began talks about marketing, implementation and artwork.

Notes on the previous workshops can be found at Forest Service Palms to Pines CMP Planning website, www.fs.usda.gov.

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READERS WRITE

Half truths have no value

EDITOR:

I have just one thought after reading the letter titled "Who is Community Center for?" in the Nov. 3 edition of the Town Crier.

There is a story of a woman who went to her priest to confess that she had spread rumors about another individual and asked for forgiveness. The priest handed her a feather pillow and took her up the church tower to the highest spot. There he told her to slash the pillow and allow all the feathers to fly free in the wind.

"Now," he said, "go and find every feather you just released because a suspicion and half truth is like those feathers — you can truly never make someone innocent again."

I do believe when people use someone else's name and surreptitiously accuse them of something in a public way without clear evidence, that it is wrong.

Yes, freedom of speech is essential but accusing someone of stealing money from the community and mentioning them by name strikes me as wrong. Those individuals now have to defend themselves on charges fabricated by one angry person and they will never be totally free from suspicion.

Please think about this.

RENATE CAINE
IDYLLWILD

Publishing rants is not free speech

EDITOR:

I must speak out against the recent accusatory ranting recently published in the opinion and letters section of the Town Crier. It is inconceivable to me that a newspaper would allow such personal attacks impugning the character and reputation of those who are trying to serve this community to be printed. This is wrong. It does not serve the interests of the community and it is beyond the scope of First Amendment rights.

As a reader, I welcome responsible investigative reporting. I want differences of opinion to be expressed whether or not I agree with the opinion. I encourage those who have concerns to articulate them and I appreciate

a forum in the newspaper where this can take place.

But I must absolutely denounce the tacit complicity of the Town Crier in publishing defamatory material such as the letter entitled "Who is Community Center for?" I am appalled at the lack of editorial judgment in this case. I am one who enjoys reading our local newspaper and I have no ax to grind with those who work very hard to bring this paper to the community each week. I simply cannot remain silent, however, when I believe such editorial decisions are harmful to the sense of community that for many of us is the heart and soul of Idyllwild.

SAM CROWELL
IDYLLWILD

What's going on with recreation?

EDITOR:

This first paragraph is in response to the Readers write letter from Jeff Smith last week [in the Nov. 3 issue of the Town Crier].

It is malicious and full of fabrications. I have only met Jeff Smith once, and that was at the County Service Area (CSA) 36 advisory committee meeting when he threatened to have my husband arrested for a false accusation that Jeff did not witness.

My husband, Bob Lewis, has never been on the ICRC board, and he has never had his name on the ICRC bank account. Jeff Smith is incorrect when he wrote about ICRC and Bob having their names "in bank accounts with their names on it."

As far as he states "ICRC and good ole boys hiring themselves and their family at outrageous salaries ripping off taxpayer dollars," is not true. I work full time providing for our family.

As you know, my husband was the Director of Idyllwild Town Hall Recreation. Bob and 13 other Town Hall employees were laid off on July 31 due to the County of Riverside taking over Idyllwild recreation. (Read update below.)

Jeff Smith stated "Watch em, ICRC will never deny it." ICRC has always been transparent and available for citizens questions. We teach our children about bullying in school. I heard Jeff is a school teacher. We also teach our children to stand up to

bullying. It's sad I need to do this as an adult, but I want my child to know that you need to stand up for yourself against bullies.

Here are some important safety and business facts that should be researched and reported in the local newspaper. On Aug. 1, the County of Riverside took over Town Hall Recreation. An annual yearly budget has not been produced from Bill Brown, Riverside County EDA.

Three county employees are performing what Bob did as the Director. Together, their salaries exceed \$100,000. Bill Brown has not produced August, September or October Town Hall monthly budgets, or emailed them as promised.

I attended those CSA 36 meetings. No Idyllwild Town Hall budget! Coaches and others working with our children have not been fingerprinted. They were before. Some new county employees were fingerprinted after they were working with our children. Some Town Hall employees have not been paid after 6 weeks of working.

The building has not been inspected for safety, along with the playground not having a final inspection. The playground is fenced off so our children can not play there anymore. We need to follow up on Town Hall.

KATHY LEWIS
IDYLLWILD

Occupied!

EDITOR:

I'm glad to see the Idyllwild knob turned to red.

Some years ago, our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. But experience hath shown, that even under the best forms of government those entrusted with power have, in time, and by slow operations, perverted it into tyranny.

Be afraid, Wall Street, be very afraid; for if a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich.

Man is the only animal which devours his own kind, for I can apply no milder term to the general prey of the rich on the poor. Be ever mindful that a nation that is

Mr. Funny Guy

by Chris Fisher



afraid to let its people judge the truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people.

Moreover, never forget that force is the vital principle and immediate parent of despotism, and those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable.

Take heart, occupiers. Do not pray for easy lives. Pray to be stronger men. Do not forget that a man may die, nations may rise and fall, but an idea lives on.

Do you want to know who you are? Don't ask. Act! Action will delineate and define you. All tyranny needs to gain a foothold is for people of good conscience to remain silent. There are risks and costs to action. But they are far less than the long range risks of comfortable inaction.

Many have suggested that the Occupy movement has no clearly defined goal. Well, let me suggest one: Enlighten

the people generally, and tyranny and oppressions of body and mind will vanish like evil spirits at the dawn of day.

Whether or not enlightenment of the people is a stated goal, I believe the Occupy Wall Street (OWS) movement is beginning to accomplish just that.

Long we have slept, warm and comfortable, unaware that our freedoms, our wealth, and, indeed, our very country were being stolen from us. It will take more than a gentle nudge to wake us. Let's hope that OWS will shake us long and hard enough that we open a sleepy eye, realize our danger and rise to action.

Does some of the above sound familiar? Not surprising; much of it is taken directly from [Thomas] Jefferson, [Abraham] Lincoln, and John F. Kennedy.

DAN PIETSCH
IDYLLWILD

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FIRE AND FOREST

By MIKE ESNARD,
MOUNTAIN COMMUNITIES FIRE SAFE COUNCIL
PRESIDENT

Fewer dollars ...

What will happen to federal support for homeowner fire abatement? Judging from the words of U.S. Forest Service's Director of Fire and Aviation Management Tom Harbour at a fire prevention conference last week, we should not expect much in the future.



Last week, a bunch of us from the Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council traveled to Ontario for the conference, which Farmer's Insurance and the California Fire Safe Council sponsored. We looked forward to hearing Harbour, whose job has him frequently talking to governors and cabinet secretaries, so he is someone to listen to regarding federal support for fire prevention.

The news, not to anyone's surprise, is not good. He was not exactly blunt, but he did lower expectations about federal funding in the coming years.

This is not to say that wildland urban interface (WUI) communities like ours will be ignored. WUI communities figure prominently in the new National Cohesive Strategy presently being developed and which was the topic of Chief Harbour's talk. The plan is intended to unite all interested parties in a single, national, fire strategy. (The outline for the plan is already done, and is available at forestsandrangelands.gov.)

The plan lays out three broad goals: restoring resilient landscapes, creating fire adapted communities and providing effective fire response. All three affect us, but the second — creating fire adapted communities — falls directly into the responsibilities of private citizens in fire threatened communities like ours.

"Fire adapted" has not been fully defined as yet, but the basic idea is to create communities that can survive wildland fire with minimal damage and no loss of life. This can be done by property owners creating defensible space around homes and structures by reducing dangerous fuel surrounding the house and "hardening the home" — making the house more resistant to the flaming embers of a wildfire.

Fuel breaks on the periphery of towns make a huge difference in fire safety, but those are generally on federal and state land and the direct responsibility of government agencies, in our case, the Forest Service and CAL FIRE.

We have been fortunate during this last decade. We were spared a great fire such as hit north and south of us in 2003 and 2007. But we reaped the benefits of a large increase in federal funding that allowed a great deal of critical fuels work on our mountain. This money also helped homeowners fire abate their properties in line with defensible space codes. Overall, the money was well spent and our mountain communities are much safer than they were in 2003.

But the funding picture has changed. From now on there is no question that state and federal funding will be tougher to get. Our response as a community should be to continue to make our homes safer with fire abatement and to find ways to make our homes more resistant to embers. (There are low cost ways to do this.)

But we should also continue talking to state and federal leaders about helping the Forest Service and CAL FIRE

RENATE'S THOUGHTS

By RENATE CAINE, PH.D.
DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH AND PROFESSIONAL
DEVELOPMENT, NATURAL LEARNING RESEARCH
INSTITUTE, IDYLLWILD

What role do emotions play in learning anything? ...

As I look around at all the books on learning that line my shelves, I am stunned by how little of this information reaches those responsible for teaching children. The sheer capacity of the human brain is so evident here yet none of it is even imagined by most educators lost in what a friend of mine called "a culture of complacency."

Over the last 11 years, teachers have largely turned into technicians as they require scripts, constructed by publishers and so called experts, that tell them what to do step by step. Teachers, for example, are no longer required to be professionals who keep current in their field and continually improve. Just think of a doctor who doesn't stay current but instead just goes by a "doctors guide" telling him to "Identify the problem and do the following ..."

Most of us would be suspicious of such an individual calling him or herself a professional. For educators, the State of California has even removed the professional development requirement that was in effect for years for any teacher staying in the profession.

So, I had promised to talk about principles of learning. Geoffrey and I developed a set of "Brain/Mind Learning Principles" and they begin to summarize the research and current understanding on how we humans learn.

The Principles have a powerful scientific foundation and meet at least four criteria: they are true for every human being on the planet; they are acceptable to anyone in a very large number of fields such as biology, psychology or sociology; the information is never complete because ongoing research is revealing new things about any one principle all the time; and every principle has clear implications for teaching and education.

Let's look at just one we hope to discuss at the Institute's meeting on Saturday (see Town Crier Calendar). Although this principle is worded more formally in our writings, it basically says that emotions play a critical role in learning in at least two ways.

First, would you agree that your emotional response to a subject influenced how well you pursued that subject? Perhaps you stopped studying math or even music because something happened that made you feel inadequate, angry or useless in a course or with a particular teacher. Or the opposite, you got really good at something because it was fun and exciting, and you got lots of support from an interested and motivated teacher.

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continue their important fuels work. The best argument we have is in the general truth we all know: prevention is much cheaper than treatment.

If we don't spend money on reducing fuels on the mountain, if we let all the fuel breaks grow back, the next fire will be very big and very costly, and we will just have to start all over again like we did in 2003.



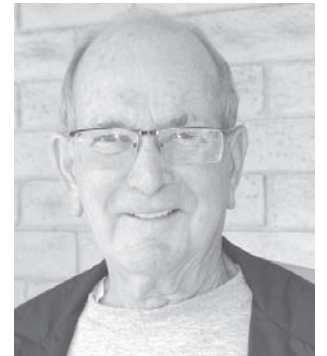
TOWN TALK

By CID CASTILLO, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Friday, Nov. 11 is Veterans' Day. How are you observing it? Is it a special day to you?



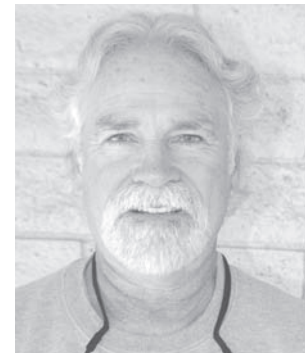
Johnie Johnson
Retired
Idyllwild

"I always go to the American Legion. Veteran's Day is a very special day. I was in the U.S. Navy for 22 years."



Chuck Streeter
Retired
Idyllwild

"It is a very special day. I was in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. I am going to celebrate it by doing absolutely nothing."



Dave Hudgens
Retired
Garner Valley

"In '67-'68 I was undergoing Navy flight training in Pensacola, Fla. I am a Freedom Rider and I am going to observe this day by riding in the 9th Annual Veteran's Day Parade in Murrieta."



Ronnie Imel
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"Both Hudgens and I belong to the American Legion Post 53 in Hemet and I'm also a Freedom Rider. I was an Army Airborne Ranger during Vietnam. I'm also riding in Murrieta's Veterans Day parade."

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Dr. Katherine Siva Saubel dies

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

Dr. Katherine Siva Saubel, while at home with her family, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 1. She was 91 years old.

Her services and funeral were Tuesday, Nov 8. The Malki Museum in Banning, of which she was one of the founders, closed for the day in her honor.

Saubel was a renowned Native American scholar and educator. An enrolled member of the Los Coyotes Band of Cahuilla and Cupeño Indians, Saubel devoted her life to preserving and sharing her culture and language.

She was born March 7, 1920, and spent her life supporting her community and family here in Riverside County.

Saubel spent her first 11 years speaking Cahuilla and has strived to preserve the language. Her introduction in 1958 to Lowell Bean, then a student of ethnology and anthropology at UCLA, began a half century of collaboration on Cahuilla culture. In 1962, through a Kennedy Scholarship, Saubel studied ethnology, anthro-



Dr. Katherine Siva Saubel receiving the Richard and Karin Greenwood in April at Town Hall.

PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE

pology and linguistics at the University of Chicago and University of Colorado at Boulder. She returned to California where she began giving seminars and study groups at UCLA.

"There is no shortage of words to describe Dr. Katherine Siva Saubel. Attempting to summarize all she accomplished in her 91 years would take countless pages," the Museum wrote in a release Monday. "We will miss this remarkable woman's unbreakable spirit, her infectious laugh and brilliant smile, and her unwavering strength and leadership. She has taken a whole world with her, but

lives on in her teachings, her stories and in the hearts of those who loved her."

Saubel has become known internationally as a Native American scholar and appears in many biographical reference works. She received an honorary doctorate in philosophy from La Sierra University, Riverside, and was awarded the Chancellor's Medal, the highest honor bestowed by the University of California at the University of California, Riverside. Saubel has also served as Cahuilla tribal chairperson.

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Plans for Idyllwild playground near end of permit stage

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

The proposed playground on the Idyllwild Community Center site is moving forward without any foreseeable problems, according to Dawn Sonnier, acting chair of the Idyllwild Community Recreation Council (ICRC).

Before the final permit approvals, Sonnier is awaiting completion of engineering drawings for the playground's pavilion. Architect Jim Marsh, of Hemet, is preparing these in cooperation with local Robert Priefer.

Sonnier also pointed out that ICRC did obtain demolition permits in April 2007 when the buildings on the site were razed. Last week, the Riverside County Planning Commission asserted that the lack of permits was the reason it was requiring the fourth level archeological report.

However, County Regional Planner Wendell Bugtai acknowledged after the meeting that the demolition permits had been issued. Nevertheless county arche-

ologist Leslie Mouriquand believes the report is still necessary because of the site's near-pristine condition and potential for early Idyllwild and Native American artifacts.

Sonnier said the summer construction is still on schedule. Fundraising continues

even though the original \$100,000 goal was achieved. However, additional costs, such as the planning steps and requirements, have increased the project's initial projected costs.

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Hill escapes fireplace wood-burning restrictions

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

In March 2008, the South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) adopted a rule establishing mandatory wood-burning curtailment within its jurisdiction. Although the curtailments went into effect Nov. 1, no restrictions will be imposed on Hill residents.

The mandatory wood-burning curtailments would be possible from November through February and only on days and in specific areas when poor air quality is forecast. This is defined as when pollutant levels exceed the federal health standard

of 35 micrograms per cubic meter.

However, Native American ceremonial fires, households where wood is the sole source of heat, households above 3,000 feet elevation, low-income households and households without natural gas service will be exempt from the wood-burning curtailments.

Based on current average air quality conditions, curtailments could occur about 15 times each winter.

There are no restrictions on the sale of seasoned firewood (less than 20 percent moisture content) at any time during the year. Properly seasoned wood is darker, has cracks in the

end grain and sounds hollow when smacked against another piece of wood, according to SCAQMD.

The rule, however, does specify that commercial firewood facilities may not sell green firewood (greater than 20 percent moisture content) from July through February. This restriction is only for commercial firewood facilities that have a business license and does not apply to private parties that trim or remove trees and give away or sell small amounts of firewood.

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Budget

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fallen \$116 million to \$450.7 million expected this year. That is 25 percent less than four years ago but \$140 million, or 45 percent, more than seven years ago.

The board concurred with Parrish's approach of using an older baseline as a beginning point for developing next year's budget. Consequently, the initial departmental budgets will result in 28 percent cuts to nonpublic safety organizations and three percent reductions for public safety.

Parrish's strategy, assuming no other major surprises, will end the county's use of reserves to balance its annual budget and begin to build reserves in 2013-14. However, Riverside county Sheriff Stan

Sniff advised the supervisors that the state's realignment of prison and jail responsibilities will probably cost much more than the state has currently allocated to counties.

This proposal, which finance officer Ed Corser described as "resetting budgets toward pre-housing bubble times," will save \$40 million. The other half of the estimated deficit will come from two sources.

Historically the County estimates that a \$20 million savings will occur at the end of the fiscal year, which will be available in the next year. However, in seven of the past 10 years, the actual balance has been \$40 million or more. As a result, Parrish is assuming that \$20 million will be available for 2012-13.

The second \$20 million savings source assumes that

negotiations with county employee unions and groups will be successful. CalPERS [county retirement and health benefit] costs are projected to begin to grow substantially in 2012-13 and continue through the rest of this decade.

In his presentation to the Board on Nov. 1, Corser gave examples of how three departmental budgets would compare to this year and to fiscal year 2004-05. The auditor-controller budget would be slightly more than \$4 million. In 2011-12, the budget was slightly more than \$6 million and about \$4.5 million in 2004-05.

Code enforcement and animal control budgets would be significantly less than last year, in which both departments were funded at twice their 2004-05 levels.

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Veterans Day

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the recurring anniversary of this date should be commemorated with thanksgiving and prayer and exercises designed to perpetuate peace through good will and mutual understanding between nations." In 1938 an act of Congress made Nov. 11 each year a legal holiday. In 1954 following World War II, an even greater confrontation, and after the Korean conflict, Congress renamed the holiday "Veterans Day," to remember American servicemen and women who gave their lives and to honor veterans and show appreciation for their patriotism, love of country and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good.

American military casualties, dead and wounded, in all wars fought by the United States, total nearly two and a half million with nearly 40,000 classified as missing. The War to End all wars didn't. And, as we wind down a war in Iraq, we continue the longest war in U.S. history in Afghanistan.

On Veterans Day there are many to honor, many to respect, many to remember.

In Idyllwild, American Legion Post 800, commanded by retired U.S. Army Master Sergeant Ron Draper, begins its observance at 11 a.m. with taps played by Cid Castillo, former U.S. Navy 3rd Class Petty Officer. There will be a speech by Dave Fraser, Vietnam vet and helicopter pilot, and a reading by Julia Zacker of her high school composi-



Soldiers of the 353rd Infantry in France wait for the end of hostilities at 10:58 a.m. Nov. 11, 1918.

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tion of what Veterans Day means to her and her family. After Legion ceremonies, the post will host a luncheon provided by the Legion's Women's Auxiliary.

Idyllwild School will honor the memory of veterans with a patriotic barbecue

with participation by Post 800 members.

On Friday, government offices, including the post office will be closed, as will banks, schools and county offices. The bond market closes but the stock market remains open.

STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



Idyllwild School Principal Matt Kraemer's students of the week are fifth-graders Sidney Cruz and Parker Strunk. Fifth-grade teacher Tom Dillon chose Sidney because she leads the class in accelerated reading and is motivated to do quality work on all assignments. Dillon chose Parker because he excels in math and reading, helps others with difficult problems and is his class's chess champion.

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AN EMERGENCY OR ANOTHER DAY AT THE OFFICE? — A normal day in our operation of providing customers water and sewer services constantly presents us with emergencies. Every year we have an annual field emergency incident exercise. During these exercises we learn what we missed and what needs to be added to our emergency procedures. We are constantly improving to handle power outage situations. It's important that we can provide water for customers and to the fire district for fighting fires, regardless of a power outage for the entire hill. We deal with the day-to-day emergencies because we prepare, train and practice the "What if scenarios." We look forward to developing a joint venture with other agencies for this year's emergency incident exercise. Remember, it's important to be prepared. We have information on our website (idyllwildwater.com) to help you — in the "Are You Prepared" section.

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Keith Froehlich opens ICRC speaker series

BY MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

In 1991, Keith Froehlich and his late wife Bonnie founded the Idyllwild chapter of PFLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians, Gays) in support of their gay son Ted. Froehlich opens this season's Idyllwild Community Recreation Council (ICRC) Speaker Series with a talk titled, "The Power of One." Froehlich reflects on the challenges in founding a local PFLAG chapter, the very different level of gay visibility and acceptance in Idyllwild at the time, and the courage of local lesbian, gay, transgender and transsexual individuals who then began to come out, encouraged by the Froehlich's hosting of teas and social gatherings.

Froehlich has lived in Idyllwild since 1941, when, at the age of five, he moved here with his family. "It was a very small town then, maybe 300 people," Froehlich said, "and much as it is now, mostly white." Froehlich noted that Idyllwild had many of the virtues of small town life, but also had the insularity that goes along with a small isolated mountain town. "Now our



Keith Froehlich

PHOTO BY MARSHALL SMITH

residents are more connected with the outside world," he said, with levels of acceptance that can bring greater tolerance and understanding of diversity.

"It was Bonnie's idea to begin hosting the teas," said Froehlich, recalling that they wanted to help create a safe place for their son, who had come out to them at the age of 21. "That first Sunday [that we hosted the tea] at 3:30, the doorbell rang. Each time

it rang, heads would turn to see who was coming in. There were lots of 'I thought so's' from those already gathered each time someone new came in. Eventually there were 32 people that first Sunday - four who were straight including Bonnie and I, and 28 locals who had come to their first Idyllwild gay social function."

Froehlich cited the courage it took for those 28 to come to his front door that first afternoon. Even then in 1991, acceptance of gays was just beginning to take root in communities outside of major east and west coast metropolitan areas. Froehlich remembered how scared he was at the time - scared for his son after his coming out and scared himself to be undertaking this very visible effort. "We did get some hate calls," he recalled. "But over time Idyllwild was changed because of PFLAG."

The gay potlucks, which

continue monthly to this day, for the first years had to be held at the Froehlich house. "We were straight parents with good reputations," said Keith. "We provided a certain level of cover."

In his talk, Froehlich will posit that the courage of one - to come out as gay and the courage of parents, families and friends to embrace them - provides the opportunity for our wider society to become "one" in the understanding of and appreciation for the diversity that ultimately strengthens us as a society.

Keith Froehlich speaks at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 at Creekstone Inn.

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Sara Karloff, daughter of "Frankenstein" actor Boris Karloff, was the guest of honor as residents and visitors were treated to a full evening of Frankenstein memoirs including the original 1931 movie. A standing-room-only audience filled the Caine Learning Center for "An Evening with the Karloffs," held on Saturday, Nov. 5. Historian Charles Schlacks Jr., and Café Cinema's Jeffrey Taylor hosted the evening.

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Arts & Entertainment Calendar



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

Wednesday, Nov. 9

"Tower Heist," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Thursday, Nov. 10

"Tower Heist," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
Wii games for all ages, 7-8:30 p.m. Town Hall.

Friday, Nov. 11

Faultline, 6-9 p.m. The Creek House.
Live Music, 6-10 p.m. Lumber Mill.
"Tower Heist," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Solodium, David Reid-Marr performance piece, 7 p.m., Om Sweet Aum Yoga Studio.

Creative Writing Reading: Lehua Taitano, 7:30 p.m., Parks Exhibition Center, Idyllwild Arts.

Guest Chamber Music: Conundrum, 7:30 p.m., Stephens Recital Hall, Idyllwild Arts.

Saturday, Nov. 12

"Tower Heist," 2, 4:30 & 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
"Climbing Tahquitz Rock," Historical Exhibit, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Idyllwild Area Historical Museum.
INK Book Gathering, Grand Opening, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., INK Book Store.
Don Reed & Friends, 6-9 p.m.

The Creek House.

Live Music, 6-10 p.m. Lumber Mill.

Karaoke with Kathy, 7-11 p.m. Jo'An's Restaurant

Sunday, Nov. 13

"Climbing Tahquitz Rock," Historical Exhibit, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Idyllwild Area Historical Museum.
ICC The Virtual Tour, 1-3 p.m. Idyllwild Community Center Site.
"Tower Heist," 2, 4:30 & 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
ACT, A Free Film Series, "Schindler's List" 4 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
Monday, Nov. 14
"Tower Heist," 7 p.m. Rustic

Theatre.

Student Voice Recital, 7:30 p.m., Stephens Recital Hall, Idyllwild Arts.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Seniors' Wii activities, 10-11 a.m. Town Hall.
"Tower Heist," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
Fall Chamber Music Concert, 7:30 p.m., Stephens Recital Hall, Idyllwild Arts.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

ICRC Speaker Series, Keith Froelich, 5:30 p.m. Creekstone Inn.
"Tower Heist," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
Fall Dance Concert, 7:30 p.m. IAF Theatre Idyllwild Arts.

Thursday, Nov. 17

"Tower Heist," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
Wii games for all ages, 7-8:30 p.m. Town Hall.
Fall Dance Concert, 7:30 p.m. IAF Theatre Idyllwild Arts

Friday, Nov. 18

Skeleton Crew, 6-9 p.m. The Creek House.
Live Music, 6-10 p.m. Lumber Mill.
Fall Dance Concert, 7:30 p.m. IAF Theatre Idyllwild Arts.
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- NOV. 16: "The Power of One" with Keith Froelich, at the Creekstone Inn (co-sponsored by PFLAG)
- DEC. 21: "An Evening with Charles Dickens" with Doug Austin, Silver Pines Lodge (co-sponsored by the Mary Austin Foundation)
- JAN. 18: "Radioactivity and the Wind: The Menace and Promise of Air" with Charlie Zender, Creekstone Inn (co-sponsored by Friends of the San Jacinto Mountain County Parks)
- FEB. 15: "Idyllwild: Past & Present" with Bob Smith, Silver Pines Lodge (co-sponsored by the Idyllwild Area Historical Society)
- MARCH 21: "Degas" with Ken Young, Rainbow Inn (co-sponsored by Friends of the Idyllwild Library)
- APRIL 18: "What's New? The Latest, Greatest, Up-To-Date-est in Contemporary Classical Music" with Peter Askim, Creekstone Inn (co-sponsored by the Associates of the Idyllwild Arts Foundation)
- MAY 16: "Astro Mythbuster" with Larry Kawano, Creekstone Inn (co-sponsored by Astro Camp)
- JUNE 20: [Pending], Quiet Creek Inn (co-sponsored by Idyllwild Art Alliance)

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November 20: "The Blind Side"
Academy Award and Golden Globe, Best Actress

December 11: "Philadelphia"
Three Academy Awards

January 8: "Paper Clips"

January 22: "To Kill a Mockingbird"
Three Academy Awards

February 5: "Milk"
Two Academy Awards

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Free film series at the Rustic examines diversity

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

We all live with the objective of being happy; our lives are all different and yet the same. — Anne Frank

A free film series, "Seeing Diversity," featuring five Academy Award-winning feature films and a moving and thought-provoking documentary is being presented at the Rustic Theatre beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13.

The genesis for this series was two connected incidents of hate crimes in Idyllwild, both anti-Semitic in nature — one at Idyllwild Middle School in March, and another at a private residence in September 2010. The films in this series address prejudices and divisions born of race, gender, religion, ethnicity, sexual preference and socio-economic status. Organizers of the series hope the films help promote understanding of and appreciation for what it is to be "the other."

Seeing and appreciating diversity does not require conformity or even agreement, but it does enhance

empathy for and understanding of those who may be different from us. As W.H. Auden wrote, "Civilizations should be measured by the degree of diversity attained and the degree of unity retained."

The opening film is "Schindler's List." Steven Spielberg produced and directed this 1993 film of the true story of Oskar Schindler, a German industrialist and Nazi party member ultimately credited with saving 1,200 Jews during the Holocaust. Initially seeing the advantage of using cheap Jewish labor to enhance his own luxurious lifestyle, Schindler wound up befriending his Jewish workers, caring for them and sheltering them from certain extermination.

"I knew the people who worked for me. ... When you know people, you have to behave towards them like human beings," said Schindler in a post-war interview. By the end of the war, Schindler had spent his entire fortune on bribes and black-market purchases of supplies for his workers. He died penniless and is the only Nazi party member

buried, with honor, on Mt. Zion in Jerusalem.

Nominated for 12 Academy Awards and the recipient of seven, including Best Picture, Director, Screenplay, Cinematography and Score, "Schindler's List" is a moving tribute to the power of the human spirit. It is recognized as one of the finest films ever made, number eight on the American Film Institute's top 100 list.

All films start at 4:15 on Sunday except "Schindler's List," which starts at 4 p.m. Admission to all films in the series is free.

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Editor's note: Marshall Smith is one of the organizers of the film series.

David Reid-Marr to undertake 24-hour chant

By Marshall Smith
Staff Reporter

Artist and ceremonialist David Reid-Marr undertakes a second 24-hour performance piece, "Solodium," beginning at 7 p.m. on 11/11/11 at Om Sweet Aum yoga studio, 26120 Ridgeview Drive. Last year Reid Marr, recent creator of the line of ceremonial cairns at Idyllwild Arts, completed a 24-hour drawing ritual in the forest. "At two in the morning, feeling vulnerable, I began to vocalize the characters I was drawing," he said. "From

that came the idea for the 24-hour chant cycle."

In almost all religious traditions, chanting is found to have healing value, even if the practitioner doesn't understand the words. It is the act of sonorous repetition that creates a salutary vibrational energy, whether the chants are Gregorian, Sanskrit or in Reid-Marr's case, Molambolanis, his own secret childhood language.

The public and their donations are welcome. All donations go to furthering yogic practice at Sweet Aum. Reid-Marr believes

the repetitive sonorities of the chant, continuing for 24 hours, will also further a social shift he sees occurring in this country.

"I really feel there is a big change in the air and we are reframing democracy," he said. "This is also a recognition and celebration of that shift, but most of all it is in appreciation of my wife Jennifer, her love for real Yoga and how many lives she has touched through her devotion to it."

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Friday, November 11
Creative Writing Reading: Lehua Taitano. 7:30 PM, Parks Exhibition Center.
Guest Chamber Music: Conundrum. 7:30 PM, Stephens Recital Hall.

Monday, November 14
Student Voice Recital. 7:30 PM, Stephens Recital Hall.

Tuesday, November 15
Fall Chamber Music Concert. 7:30 PM, Stephens Recital Hall.

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, November 16, 17 & 18
Fall Dance Concert. 7:30 PM, IAF Theatre.

Saturday & Sunday, December 3 & 4
Idyllwild Arts Academy Orchestra Concert, Liang Wang, oboe. Sat., 7:30 PM & Sun., 2 PM, IAF Theatre.

Monday, December 5
Songwriting Recital. 7:30 PM, Stephens Recital Hall.

Wednesday & Thursday, December 7 & 8
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Virtual tour

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And if you want a preview of the center itself, go to the new ICC website at www.idyllwildcommunitycenter.org for watercolor illustrations of the interior and exterior of the building courtesy of Caroline Carlson. The site goes live on Sunday, Nov. 13.

The 11-member ICC committee is composed of Bill Lowman, Pete Capparelli, Bill Sanborn, Diane Cardinalli, Jeri Sue Haney, Robert Priefer, Dawn Sonnier, Chris Maxson, Phil Drell, Marge Muir and Chris Singer. Together they total 314 years of Idyllwild residency. Of particular note, those members with fundraising expertise have raised more than \$600 million during their professional careers.

The entire center, as presently envisioned, would cost over \$6 million to build. Organizers currently plan to build the center in phases, as money permits.

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Idyllwild Community Center Leadership Team

The members of the Leadership Team for the Idyllwild Community Center have an impressive record of longevity in Idyllwild, professional experience related to their potential contributions to the project and long histories of community service.

Name	Years in Idyllwild	Community experience
Pete Capparelli	33	County Service Area 36 and Idyllwild Fire Protection District commissioner
Diane Cardenalli	12	former Idyllwild School principal
Phill Drell	30	former planning Director city of Palm Desert
Jeri Sue Haney	35	BBVA bank manager, Soroptomists
Bill Lowman	27	former Idyllwild Arts headmaster
Chris Maxson	14	business owner, founder Art Alliance of Idyllwild
Marge Muir	53	County Service Area 38 Advisory committee member and Pine Cove Water District director
Robert Priefer	37	architectural planner, four sons, ran recreation program 15 years
Bill Sanborn	25	Hemet Unified School District trustee
Chris Singer	18	Idyllwild Chamber of Commerce recreation committee member and chair, Idyllwild Community Recreation Council director and chair
Dawn Sonnier	30	Idyllwild Community Recreation Council director, long-time sports participant

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The Idyllwild Recreation program took the Forest Folk to the Mengei International Museum in San Diego on Oct. 27. They took the Town Crier. Seen here outside the Museum are (from left), first row, **Don Lenik, Audrey Brown, Sharla Carpenter, Carol O'Connor, Sandy Weber and Art Conner.** In the back row are (from left) **Reba Coulter, GeGe Beagle, Pat Ruffner and Avianna Jones.**

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Last month, a group of sweet residents traveled to Pennsylvania to visit an actual Chocolate Factory. Front row from left: **Maria Loutzenhiser, Savannah, Kyle and Seth Loutzenhiser;** middle row: **Ceil McLein, Kyra and Janey Espinoza.** Back row: **Jan and Pat Boss.**

PHOTO COURTESY PAT BOSS

A&E

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Saturday, Nov. 19

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

“Smokey Joe’s Cafe,” 2 p.m. Matinee, Fox Theatre River-

side.

Sandii Castleberry & Friends, 6-9 p.m. The Creek House Live Music, 6-10 p.m. Lumber Mill.

Karaoke with Kathy, 7-11 p.m. Jo’An’s Restaraunt.

“Man OverBoard,” Idyllwild Master Chorale Production, 8 p.m., Idyllwild Elementary School.

Sunday, Nov. 20

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

ACT, A Free Film Series, “The Blind Side,” 4:15 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Seniors’ Wii activities, 10-11 a.m. Town Hall.

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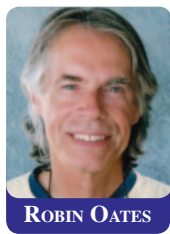


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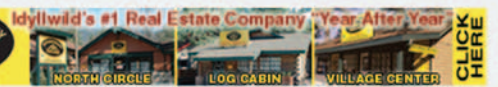
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SPORTS

Town Hall Youth Soccer

Jeremy Teeguarden reported on Town Hall Youth Soccer for the week of Oct. 31.

Minor League (ages 4-5)

On Thursday, Nov. 3, the Minor's teams played their final games of the year.

The Café Aroma Galaxy took on the Idyllwild Heating and Cooling Bobcats in one game and the American Legion Hurricanes played the La Casita Ravens in the other game.

All the players were great and looking forward to the awards ceremony that followed the games. All the kids got a trophy and there were smiles all around.

Major League (ages 6-7)

On Tuesday, Nov. 1, the Arriba Black Knights and the Sacco Dining Wolverines met in a playoff game to determine which team would advance to the championship game. The entire playoff was a defensive battle as both teams couldn't get the ball close enough to score. Maraja Kelly played an outstanding defense for the Black Knights and Michael Stroud was solid as a rock in goal for the Wolverines making some great saves.

Even in overtime, neither team scored. For the first time all season, a game went to a shoot out. Both teams had five kicks and both teams scored on one of them. Still tied, both teams got five more kicks. This time both teams scored twice to force a sudden death shoot out. The Wolverines missed on their first two shots and the game was finally won by the Black Knights as Rene Hernandez scored the deciding goal. The win was the Black Knights' first win of the season and gave them entry to the championship game.

On Thursday, Nov. 3, the Black Knights continued their late season turnaround taking on the Rotary Green Hornets. The Green Hornets got an early goal from Jordan Gates as he launched it from 30 feet away. The Black Knights didn't give up. Late in the second half Layton Teeguarden got in the open and made a nice move to get clear from defenders and knock in the tying goal. The game stayed tied thanks in part to great play from Joel White on the Green Hornets and Nick Fletcher on the Black Knights. The Black Knights fought



The Green Hornets pose for a team photo immediately after winning the championship. From left, front row, Levi Davis, Joslyn McLean, Fatima Guzman, Johnny Fuentes and Jordan Gates; middle row, Kaitlyn Sonnier, Preston Pino, Joel White and Sylvan Campbell. Coaches are Jason Sonnier and Josh White. PHOTO BY CID CASTILLO

off a bunch of close shots and time ran out in regulation. For the second straight game, overtime was necessary. Both teams played great and with seconds left in overtime Preston Pino scored the winning goal for the Green Hornets.

All the games at the end of the year were so exciting capped off by two overtime games in the playoffs. The games were so good and showed what the kids had learned throughout the season. Thanks to all the sponsors, referee's, coaches, parents and kids for a great season.

Pro League (ages 8-11)

Friday's championship game was postponed because of the bad weather and has been rescheduled for 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10. The award ceremony will follow the game.

Renate

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The way that we feel about a subject influences our understanding and mastery, that in turn can affect life decisions such as "I like math and feel comfortable with pursuing math related subjects," or the opposite.

Second, wouldn't you expect teachers and parents to know something about how children are affected by emotional experiences generally? Let me give you an example of something that happens in schools every day when teachers and parents ignore the emotional impact of their actions.

The mother of a very active and social boy called me recently and said that her son was coming home every day crying and saying he hated school. He had a new teacher who had established a behavior modification program in her class. Everyone had to behave acceptably, and "acting out" resulted in having to stand on either an orange or red circle. The color circle depended on how severe the misbehavior.

Her son reacted with anger to this system so the mother spoke with the teacher who didn't understand the problem. "Your son is fine" she said, "he is always on the green (safe)."

"You don't understand my son," fired back the mother, "He loves his little friends and he hurts when they are being punished."

In this example, the teacher simply did not grasp the deeper issues, beginning with the emotional currents that were present in the children, which she was punishing, and in the little boy who was their friend. What she did had a huge impact on his perception of, and reaction to, his entire school experience.

This teacher was deeply committed to just controlling

Record

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following calls from Wednesday, Oct. 12 to Monday, Nov. 7. This may not be a complete list of responses:

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student behavior. A teacher who understands this principle would have a much broader view and more options. So if teachers understood more about how emotions can shape a child, they would teach their subjects more effectively and create better conditions for learning.

Join Carol McClintic and myself in a conversation about the role emotions play in all our lives, sponsored by the Natural Learning Research Institute (it's free) on Saturday Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Caine Learning Center.

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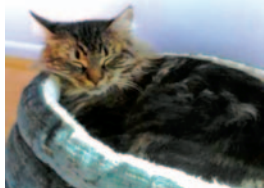
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60 years ago - 1951

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50 years ago - 1961

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45 years ago - 1966

Mac and Paddy McCle-nahan of Anaheim came to the Hill for a vacation and ended up buying Singing-wood Motel.

40 years ago - 1971

A cold month of October ended with the temperature dipping to 11 degrees. Idyllwild also saw a second dusting of snow.

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Highway 243, the Banning-Idyllwild Highway, was



In this photo published Nov. 27, 1975, **Ernie Maxwell**, Town Crier founder, fashions a turkey for Thanksgiving and that weekend's Harvest Festival at Town Hall. This year's Harvest Festival takes place after Thanksgiving and is still held at Town Hall.

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transferred to the state. Previously it had been part of the Riverside County Road System.

35 years ago - 1976

Legal questions on some wording in the draft RE-MAP were requiring county counsel's opinion. The questionable paragraph attempted to protect unconforming areas under the new plan.

30 years ago - 1981

Phil Hodges, Gordon Lee and Bill Whitener were elected to the three positions on the Idyllwild Fire Protec-

tion District Board of Commissioners. Bruce Adams was re-elected to another term as a trustee on the Hemet Unified School District Board.

25 years ago - 1986

A 3.1 earthquake centered 18 miles southwest of Palm Springs and a 3.2 earthquake centered 19 miles west of Palm Springs were both felt on the Hill the same day, Nov. 3.

20 years ago - 1991

More than 800 people joined in the carnival on Halloween night. Plans were

to make it bigger for the next year.

15 years ago - 1996

Idyllwild residents voted down the controversial Measure Q, a parcel fee to support a recreation center on the Hill.

10 years ago - 2001


A 5.1 earthquake centered 10 miles southeast of Anza hit just before midnight Oct. 30.

5 years ago - 2006

Chamber of Commerce 1st Vice President Geoffrey Caine announced James Campbell as the new Director of Town Hall Recreation. Campbell was unanimously chosen from a pool of applicants to replace Bob Lewis who had recently accepted a position with Riverside County.

1 year ago - 2010

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Below left, Mark Yardas with Sue and Quentin Yates, visiting from England.

PHOTO BY CID CASTILLO


Below, Lyliann (right) and Kaelynn Johnston enjoy some of the refreshments at the Town Crier's 65th Anniversary party.

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1/8 page:	\$288
1/4 page horiz.:	\$385
1/4 page vertical:	\$385
1/2 page:	\$617
Full page:	\$986

All display ads include **BOLD** listing in White Pages

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Your Phone Number

If you aren't listed with Verizon, you aren't automatically in the Idyllwild Phone Book!

To add, change or delete your residential white pages listing in the **2012 Idyllwild Phone Book** (cell phone numbers accepted), please do so in the space provided below & drop off or mail to:

Idyllwild Town Crier
 54295 Village Center Drive
 P.O. Box 157 • Idyllwild, CA 92549

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 PHONE NUMBER _____

IMPORTANT NOTES

If you made changes to your listing in previous years, you will need to request it each year.
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