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New Library

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Rep. **Mary Bono Mack** (left) and FSC Project Manager **Pat Boss** (center) listen when Riverside County Fire Chief **John Hawkins** (right) points to a potential fire risk while touring the community with Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council officials.

PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE

Health Fair Nov. 3, free flu shots

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

The 2012 Idyllwild Health Fair will be Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Fern Creek Medical Center.

The Idyllwild HELP Center has offered a fall Health Fair with free flu shots for several years. This year, with cooperation of Dr. Ken Browning, of the Fern Creek Medical Center, several other health services will also be available.

"I'm really excited about the event," said Dr. Dick Goldberg, who coordinates the event for the HELP Center. "It's one-stop shopping for the community.

"The Idyllwild HELP Center and Drs. Browning and Robert Orr are offering a comprehensive menu of public health services and



Dr. **Kenneth Browning** and his wife **Sandy** in front of the Fern Creek Medical Center, which opened in February.

PHOTO BY SHANE FENDER

screenings at no cost to the community," Goldberg said.

When asked why he was opening his clinic and providing his staff as a service to the community on this day, Browning said Idyllwild

is his home and he is called to take care of and provide health services to its residents. He noted that people often only come to doctors when they're sick but that his clinic stresses

See [Health Fair, page 26](#)

County plans to close storage tank case in Pine Cove

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

Based on a recommendation from Frey Environmental, the consultants to the former owners of the Pine Cove Market and gas station, the Riverside County Department of Environmental Health is preparing to close the leaking underground storage tank case.

The draft closure summary reports, "Vapor and groundwater sampling show a major reduction of hydrocarbons in soil and ground water beneath the site. The estimated hydrocarbon mass remaining in the groundwater beneath the site is one pound (0.2 gallons)."

On June 4, FREY Environmental wrote the DEH recommending no further action and case closure. In an Oct. 22 letter to Howard

Friedman, the DEH concurred.

"Based on the available data, both agencies [the county DEH and the state Regional Water Quality Control Board for the Santa Ana region] concur to proceed with case closure," wrote Linda Shurlow, environmental health specialist, and Sharon Boltinghouse, associate public health professional geologist.

The past remediation efforts in 2009 and 2011 have removed contaminants. Subsequent monitoring has not detected any renewed or persistent threat, according to FREY's latest report.

"Based on the low to non-detect levels of petroleum hydrocarbons in soil vapor and groundwater beneath the site, petroleum hydrocarbons do not pose a threat to human health or the environment,"

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Much history precedes new Idyllwild Library

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

The new Idyllwild Library that opened in Strawberry Plaza in a grand ceremony on Tuesday, Oct. 23, owes a debt to many who have labored for over 15 years to bring this expanded library service to fruition.

"Kay Cineceros had the

county buy the facility on [lower] Pine Crest in 1996," said past Friends of the Library President Erin O'Neill. "We asked Teresa [Brouwer, past branch manager] what we [the Friends] could do for her. She told us she needed increased space."

O'Neill then described the years of trying to expand the Pine Crest facility using

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NEWS OF RECORD

Fire log

Hill fire stations responded to the following calls, Monday to Monday, Oct. 15 to 29, 2012:

Idyllwild Fire Department and Ambulance

Oct. 16 — Medical aid, Dickenson Road, Idyllwild.

Oct. 16 — Walk-in medical aid.

Oct. 18 — Walk-in medical aid.

Oct. 19 — Medical aid, County Playground Road, Idyllwild.

Oct. 20 — Medical aid, Highway 243, Idyllwild.

Oct. 20 — Medical aid, Rockmere Road, Pine Cove.

Oct. 20 — Two walk-in medical aids.

Oct. 20 — Malicious false alarm, Temecula Drive, Idyllwild.

Oct. 20 — Medical aid, Double View Drive, Idyllwild.

Oct. 22 — Dispatched and canceled en route, Highway 243, Idyllwild.

Oct. 25 — Traffic collision, Highway 243, Idyllwild.

Oct. 25 — Medical aid, Azalea Tail, Pine Cove.

Oct. 25 — Medical aid, Delano Drive, Idyllwild.

Oct. 26 — Medical aid, Crestview and Marion View

Drives, Idyllwild.

Oct. 27 — Medical aid, Highway 243, Idyllwild.

Oct. 27 — Traffic collision, Highway 243 north of Pine Cove.

Oct. 27 — Medical aid, Temecula Drive, Idyllwild.

Oct. 28 — Medical aid, Saunders Meadow Road, Idyllwild.

Oct. 28 — Medical aid, Eagles Nest Trail.

Oct. 28 — Walk-in medical aid.

Oct. 29 — Medical aid, Scenic Drive, Idyllwild.

Riverside County Fire, Pine Cove

Oct. 22 — False alarm, Highway 243, Idyllwild.

Oct. 25 — Traffic collision, Highway 243 and Marian View Drive, Idyllwild.

Oct. 25 — Remote area rescue, Marion Mountain.

Oct. 27 — Medical aid, Highway 243, Pine Cove.

Oct. 27 — Traffic collision, Highway 243 near Lawler Lodge.

Oct. 28 — Medical aid, Eagles Nest Drive, Pine Cove.

Riverside County Fire, Garner Valley

Oct. 22 — Medical aid, 38000 block of Paradise Drive, Garner Valley.

Oct. 25 — Medical aid, 26350 block of Delano

Two Monday night break-ins disrupt crime decline

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Two break-ins on Monday night disrupted what had been two relatively crime-free months in Idyllwild. About 4 a.m. in the early morning of Oct. 29, masked burglars broke the glass in the front entry door of the Idyllwild Shell Station, entered the vacant premises apparently seeking money or goods.

Security cameras captured the burglars' images and that of their vehicle. Station owner James Jang would not confirm if or how much money or goods may have been taken but confirmed that Hemet Station Sheriff's deputies had already responded and taken



Security camera footage shows burglar at Idyllwild Shell Station as he is entering the building. His vehicle is in the background.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF JAMES JANG

a full report, including the evidence of security camera images.

The second burglary occurred at Café Aroma. The outdoor ATM, owned by Joel

B. Feingold, was burgled.

The ATM was removed from its wall location, broken into and left in a dismantled state. The burglars also left behind a flashlight.

At press time, there was not yet a published sheriff's report of the incidents. Anyone with information on this incident should call Hemet Station at (951) 791-3400. Special Investigations Supervisor Sgt. Wallace Clear said the station is working on the two incidents in order to develop leads.

At right, according to CHP Officer David Kling, Eldon Baum, 55, of Temecula was traveling South on Highway 243 on his 2012 Honda Goldwing about 1 mile north of Alandale Forest Service Station in Pine Cove at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. While attempting to round a corner, his front tire lost traction and he was launched off the highway and landed 30 feet down an embankment. The motorcycle landed about 60 feet down from the highway. Baum only suffered minor injuries, complaining of light back pain and a hand laceration. He was transported by IFPD ambulance to an area hospital. PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER



Drive, Idyllwild.

Oct. 25 — Traffic collision, highways 371 and 74, Paradise Corner.

Oct. 25 — False alarm, 58400 block of Ramsey Road, Anza.

CHP log

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Sheriff's log

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Idyllwild Weather

From the National Weather Service

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75/41 Sunny.	72/40 Sunny.	77/41 Sunny.	78/42 Sunny.	80/42 Sunny.

Date	Idyllwild this year				Idyllwild last year			
	High	Low	M	S	High	Low	M	S
10-22	66	35			80	45		
10-23	na	na			79	47		
10-24	na	na			na	na		
10-25	83	33			na	na		
10-26	70	38			59	42		
10-27	77	43			65	31		
10-28	77	41			71	34		
	Moisture in inches				Snow in inches			
	To date this season (Idy): 2.64				To date this season (Idy): 0			
	To date last season (Idy): 4.25				To date last season (Idy): 0			
	Total last season (Idy): 20.01				Total last season (Idy): 42.1			
	To date this season (PC): 4.65				To date this season (PC): 0			
	Total last season (PC): 22.06				Total last season (PC): 73.25			

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

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

OUTSIDE IDYLLWILD

By BRUCE WATTS

Fall colors, spring and summer weather

... Last Saturday, I volunteered to work the Earth Fair yard sale. The day started out cold and windy, so I was wearing jeans and a jacket.



By 9 a.m., I removed the jacket and, by noon, I had changed into shorts. Although it seemed like a mistake to have a yard sale so late in the year, it turned out to be a perfect day for shopping outdoors.

During the past couple of weeks, I have been walking, driving and walking some more while looking for fall foliage to shoot. Lower Pine Crest turns out to be one of best places for beautiful fall colors. I found several interesting species including maples, dogwoods, cottonwoods and, of course, our native black oaks.

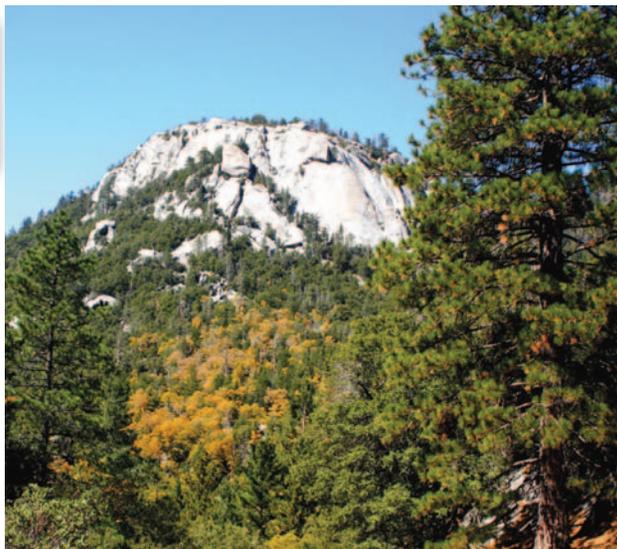
For several years, I have wanted to paint the black oaks with their beautiful golden fall foliage, but alas I am no artist. I can however try and capture them with a camera.

The oaks seem uncooperative. They are reluctant to turn completely gold this year and I grew tired of waiting. Finally, I drove to Humber Park to see if I would have better luck at higher elevation.

A large swath of golden trees were seen at the lower right of Tahquitz Rock which enabled me to frame my photos with the rock in the background. I couldn't believe my luck and thought I was getting some great shots. Unfortunately, I was shooting into the sun and failed to realize that everything was overexposed and looked washed out.

So I have been waiting for the oak trees in my neighborhood to change, but it would seem that things are a little different this year. The usual progression for the oak foliage is to go from green leaves to green with some gold, to mostly golden, to gold and brown and then the leaves fall off. This year, the trees are a simultaneous mixture of green, gold and brown; worse, they are dropping their leaves before they turn all gold.

Whatever the explanation for this phenomenon, it seems strange to me. Maybe the summer thundershowers or the warm fall weather contributed or caused it. Or maybe



Suicide Rock harbors black oaks with golden leaves.

PHOTOS BY BRUCE WATTS

I am imagining it all but the colors are not as vivid I remember. I guess I will have to wait a little longer to see.

Although it is true that we are at a disadvantage living in a pine forest on the left coast, we do have many non-native deciduous trees planted in local yards. So the panoramic shots of multicolored fall trees that are so common in New England are not possible in Idyllwild.

Instead of panoramas, I take macro shots of the leaves themselves. This turned out to be very rewarding as the closeups reveal the patterns of the seasonal changes.

Sometimes an individual leaf will have as many as four colors before it drops to the ground. Sometimes the leaves change from the inside and out to the tips and sometimes the reverse occurs.

For yours truly, I guess it all boils down to the fact that I can find the true beauty in both a sweeping mountain vista or a single leaf on a tree. It really is all about your perception and when you live in Idyllwild that perception changes with the seasons.

Habitat for eaglets

By CAREENA CHASE
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT
AND PHOTOGRAPHER

Early Sunday morning, U.S. Forest Service Wildlife Biologist Anne Poopatanapong and a group of volunteers met to construct a new bald eagle nesting platform at Lake Hemet.

Forest Service volunteer John Ehrenfeld, from Hermosa Beach, who coordinated the project, has been monitoring the nesting eagles since February. In June, he discovered that high winds had demolished the existing nest and its support platform. Consequently, the decision was made to rebuild it.

Ehrenfeld and USFS volunteer Jana Desrocher raised \$1,100 through donations to rebuild the platform.

Old growth trees around Lake Hemet have been heavily logged and the newer growth trees do not have large enough trunks or branches to support a heavy eagles nest. This is why a platform is necessary to help the nest and their eaglets survive. An average nest can eventually weigh several tons with the parent eagles adding more branches each year before mating.

This year the eaglets were capable of flight before the high winds and damage oc-



Josh Whitney, contractor and co-owner of Pacific Slope Tree Co., donated the use of his bucket truck to help construct the eagle platform, about 60 to 70 feet above ground.

PHOTO BY CAREENA CHASE

curred. In past years before any platform was built to support the nest, some eaglets were lost as the nests failed due to nature's ruthlessness.

The last platform was constructed about 5 years ago. Ehrenfeld designed the new platform and employed a triangular design that literally wrapped around the tree trunk and is stronger and sturdier.

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The fireplace in the reading room of the new Idyllwild Library.

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Library

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a gift of \$50,000 from previous Third District County Supervisor Jim Venable and more than \$50,000 raised by the Friends. "Until the county outsourced library management to LSSI, we paid two employee salaries in order to extend library hours in 1996 and 1997. I was given the charge of enlarging the library in 2000 and that is when we made the big push for expansion. We raised money, secured volunteers to build and got community support for the project." O'Neill recalled that George Al-lebrand helped write the expansion proposal with Ron Voell's help and Norm Doshier and she carried on the battle to get it built.

O'Neill then described the problem with building plans for the expansion coming too near the Suburban Propane tank field, subsequent objections from the Idyllwild Fire Department and eventually a county decision not to proceed because of those concerns.

O'Neill noted she and Marge Muir mentioned the idea of the Coronet Building in Strawberry Plaza to new Supervisor Jeff Stone sometime before 2006. Although Stone nixed the idea at the time it remained, according to O'Neill.

Claremont attorney and Friends Volunteer Bob Ferguson commented on the unwavering support form Stone once the Coronet building concept was launched. "Stone made the decision that it would be a reality and he put all his



Adele Voell, president of the Friends of the Idyllwild Library, and Jeff Stone, 3rd District supervisor, cut the ribbon at the new library's dedication and opening ceremony.

PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE

influence and experience to work."

The library reflects the hard work, including site visits made by the Friends to the most modern public libraries in the area. "Cal Gogerty and the Friends group visited all new libraries and interviewed librarians to find where the glitches were, what didn't work, whether with space, furniture or area allotments," said Ferguson. "When the Friends met with the county and the library architect, they had already done their homework. The give and take with the architect [HMC Architects, Ontario] was outstanding."

At the dedication ceremony Stone thanked the Friends as the ones who led the effort. "We put the best technology in this building and wired it so

that it could accommodate technical advances over the years," he said. "It's always extra special when a long-time dream comes true."

County Librarian Barbara Morrow Williams said, "Libraries are part of the social capital of the community, built out of networks of trust that come together for mutual benefit." Addressing the audience, she added, "In the years to come, all of these shelves will be filled. I hope that you will make full use of this library."

In presenting a check to Stone for \$32,500 to allow the library to remain open for 40 hours a week over six days for a two-year period, Friends President Adele Voell said, "We saved this money. The county might as well have it."

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

Erin O'Neill, former president of the Friends of the Idyllwild Library, attended the Dedication Ceremony.

O'Neill was involved for many years trying to get the county involved in expanding the former location.

PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE



Barbara Williams, Riverside County librarian, spoke at the Dedication Ceremony Tuesday, Oct. 23.

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The "teens" reading room at the new Idyllwild Library.

PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER



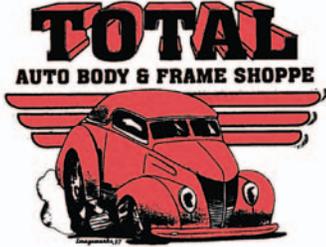
Bonnie Doshier (left) is delighting her audience as she reads "Humbig Witch" during Monday's first story time at the new library.

PHOTO BY CAREENA CHASE



Doris Lombard (left) is purchasing books from Karen Smith (center), Friends of the Library, at the large book sale over the weekend at the former Idyllwild Library. Over the weekend, the Friends of the Library held a book sale. Many of the books were duplicates or had not been checked out for 10 or more years. Antje Banks (right), also a Friend of the Library, helped prospective buyers during the sale.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

For the *Idyllwild Arts & Entertainment Calendar*, see "On the Town," on page 10.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

- Idyllwild Rotary Club, 7:30-9 a.m. American Legion Post 800, 54360 Marion View Dr.
- Town Crier News Meeting, public welcome, 8:30 a.m., Oma's, 54241 Ridgeview 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.
- Prostate Cancer Support Group, 5:30 p.m. Restaurant Gastrognome, 54381 Ridgeview Dr.
- 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. 1

- Alcoholics Anonymous women's meeting (open), 9 a.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr., Contact Betty
- Women's Bible Study, 10 a.m.-noon. Chapel in the Pines Church office, 29430 Hwy. 243, Mountain Center.
- Idyllwild Rotary Anns, 11:30 a.m. Call 852-2306 for more information.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Forest Folk, 5:30 p.m., Town Hall, 25925 Cedar Street.
- Soroptimist International of Idyllwild, 6 p.m., The Creek House, 54905 N. Circle Dr.
- English as second language, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., Idyllwild School Library, 26700 Hwy. 243.
- Narcotics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

- Cancer Support Group for women and men, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., St. Hugh's Episcopal

Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr., For information, call Deanna (951) 659-8104.

- Idyllwild Play Group, 10:30 a.m. Call Jenny Stepien at (760) 445-6325 or e-mail jennyleeslater@yahoo.com for information and location.

- 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.
- Feeding America, 3 p.m., Chapel in the Pines, Mountain Center, distribution at the former Morning Sky School, on Hwy. 243.
- 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. 3

- Pine Cove Property Owners Association, 9 a.m. Pine Cove Fire Station, 24919 Marion Ridge Dr., Pine Cove.
- Health Fair, 10 a.m. to noon, Fern Creek Medical Center, 54910 Pine Crest Avenue.
- Dia de los Muertos. 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., with ritual prayer about 2 p.m., Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St.
- Wings, Beaks & Songs, Kathy Keane, ornithologist speaks about birds, 2 p.m., Idyllwild Nature Center, 25225 Highway 243.
- 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. 4

- Peace Meditation Practice, 10 a.m. Tibetan Buddhist Dharma Center, 53191 Mountain View, Pine Cove.
- Occupy Idyllwild stand and discuss with the 99 percent. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Town center at "Harmony" monument. Call Sue at (909) 228-6710.
- Alcoholics Anonymous Book Study (closed) meeting, noon, Idyllwild Water District, 25945 Hwy. 243; 5 p.m., Rancho Encino Mountain Club, 45915 Orchard Road, Poppet Flat, across from CAL FIRE Station 6.
- Teen Group, 1:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr., For information, call Deanna (951) 659-8104.
- Al-Anon "Mixed Nuts" open meeting, 6-7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).
- Friends of the Idyllwild Library board, 9 a.m. Library, Strawberry Creek Plaza.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon & 7 p.m. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Idyllwild Arts Plot Plan revision public hearing, 1:30 p.m., Riverside County Administrative Center, 12th Floor Conf. Room A, 4080 Lemon Street, Riverside.
- Idyllwild Community Meditation, meditation from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Loft in the Courtyard Building, 26120 Ridgeview Drive. Instruction and consultation available at 6:30 p.m.. Call Valerie Kyoshin Velez at 659-5750 for information.
- Mountain Non-fiction Writers Group, 7 p.m., for information and address, call Larry Kueneman (951) 659-2567.

MONDAY, NOV. 5

- Alcoholics Anonymous women's meeting (open), 9 a.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr., Contact Betty (619) 895-0934 for location.
- Friends of the Idyllwild Library board, 9 a.m. Library, Strawberry Creek Plaza.
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TUESDAY, NOV. 6

- 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.
- Idyllwild Garden Club, noon. Community Presbyterian Church, 54400 North Circle Dr.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; AA Open Meeting & Big Book Study, 6-7 p.m., Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).
- International Healing Rooms of Idyllwild, 5-7 p.m. Shiloh Christian Ministries, 54960 Pine Crest Ave.
- Anza Valley Citizens Patrol, 6 p.m. Call Brian, (951) 763-5324.
- Hilltop Horsemen, 6 p.m. Call Chuck Streeter, 659-2167.
- Hemet Unified School District board meeting, 6:30 p.m. HUDS 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.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

- 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.
- 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).

COMMUNITY SERVICE HOURS

- California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (bark beetle issues), 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Mountain Resource Center 25380 Franklin Dr., 659-3335.
- Idyllwild HELP Center, 26330 Highway 243, 9 a.m.-noon & 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. 659-2110.
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- Idyllwild Nature Center, 25225 Highway 243, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. 659-3850.
- Idyllwild Transfer Station, 28100 Saunders Meadow Rd, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday-Monday; Grinding Facility, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The living celebrate the dead at Spirit Mountain Retreat

From 12:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, a Day of the Dead Community Altar honoring all those whom we love and who have died will be created in the great stone circle at Spirit Mountain Retreat.

The tradition of building altars remembering the deceased, using photos, flowers, candles, skulls, marigolds, favorite foods as gifts of love and gratitude is ancient and precious. Come and bring your photos, stories, images, food and share in the joy of creating our community altar of remembrance. The ritual prayer will be from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Day of the Dead derives from the ancient Aztec and Mayan cultures. People of Mexican heritage as well as cultures worldwide celebrate a time to honor death, the fall harvest and the New Year.

Day of the Dead occurs Nov. 1 and 2 and is connected with All Saints' Day and All Souls Day of the Catholic tradition — all of which coincides with own Halloween — All Hallows' Eve. Come for as long as you can.

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INITIAL THOUGHTS

Vote ...



When you read this column, it will be less than one week until Election Day 2012. I don't care for whom you vote, but I do care that you vote.

It's too late to register and too late to request a vote-by-mail ballot, but it's not too late to go the polls. On the Hill, Idyllwild residents can vote at Town Hall. Two different precincts use that building for voting. Pine Cove denizens can vote at the Pine Cove Water District office. Be sure to ask for a drink of water and tell Jerry that I sent you.

If you travel on and off the Hill, early voting is available at the Registrar's office in 2724 Gateway Drive in Riverside. Voting can be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3 and 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day, Nov. 6.

I encourage every Hill resident to cast a ballot next Tuesday, Nov. 6. While our numbers are small, the percentage of people voting is normally 10 percent or more than the average turnout in Riverside County.

And don't fall prey to the "theory of large numbers." Sure, California's population exceeds 35 million people. The number of registered voters is expected to set a record — more than 18 million. The number of likely voters is more than 10 million.

Furthermore California is so Democratic, a vote for Romney means nothing and one more vote for Obama is meaningless. Who knows? And so what!

Hill turnout is not going to affect the national or statewide races. But support for Proposition 30 (taxes and school funding) is waning and more voters seem OK with Proposition 34 (modifying the death penalty). But the final tally will be

close so your vote does matter.

More importantly, as voters begin to lose interest in either Propositions 30 or 38, how will that affect Measure U, which helps Hemet Unified School District, where our children and grandchildren and neighbors are getting educated?

As of Monday, Vince Christakos, HUSD's assistant superintendent for business services, was still optimistic about the measure's success. But we've seen no polls and very little campaign advertising, which would inform voters and encourage their support. So your vote will carry more importance in this election.

Many papers, such as the Press-Enterprise, endorse candidates and take positions on propositions and measures. Last month, I asked if you knew about Measure U. Now I ask if you know the PE's position on the local school financing proposal.

I don't think they've taken one. On Monday, they had a summary of their endorsements and positions and I couldn't find Measure U in the list. I wonder why not? I saw Measures Q and R, which are in San Bernardino County.

Also, I noticed that they made endorsements for five Assembly seats in Riverside County. Noticeably absent was AD 71, which includes the Hill. They also took no position on the race between Rep. Mary Bono Mack and Dr. Raul Ruiz, which also includes the Hill.

It's true and I repeat it. The Town Crier doesn't issue endorsements in political races or referenda on propositions. We do report on the races. You can find all of our stories on local races, propositions and Measure U at <http://idyllwildtowncrier.com/category/news/politics>.

But the PE does make endorsements and take

Mr. Funny Guy

by Chris Fisher



positions, for every race but those involving the Hill.

So go vote. Your vote matters. Some elected officials, especially those who know the "Hill," such as Jeff Stone, Bono Mack and Brian Nestande, come here and listen. They know we can get to the voting booth and it matters to them.

So, demonstrate to our illustrative and illuminated friends below that we count and care about civic duties, much more than they do or could imagine caring.

On a sadder and more local note, it's been six years since the Esperanza Fire. It started on Oct. 26, 2006. I hope you remembered and perhaps said a little prayer for fallen firefighters. Remember, these five men were public servants.

J.P., EDITOR

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READERS WRITE

Technically, this is not a letter to the editor. Some may view it as "Another point of view." I received it from Doris Lombard, who wrote, "A poem from an Idyllwild School ex-student of mine on learning he has colon cancer." Whatever we label it, this poem came from the soul. Since we have several local groups supporting current and past cancer patients, I requested permission to share these thoughts with the whole community.

In response, the author Glenn Brock wrote to Doris, "I am glad you liked my poem. I would be happy to let Mr. Crumrine print it. It would be an honor. I would like to share it with others who are fighting this terrible disease."

Declaration

By HAROLD GLENN BROCK III
 OCTOBER, 24, 2012

So, now we have met.
 I know that you grow

inside me,
 threatening to take
 all that I hold dear.

I have heard about you,
 and the terrible things
 you do to so many lives,
 and now you have come
 to try to damage mine.

I know you are formidable,
 with a proven track record.
 You are evil, through and
 through.

You have come to take
 what does not belong to
 you.

Challenge accepted.

I will let you know
 the weapons I will use
 in this battle
 you have instigated.

You have seen them before,
 ...

I will use humor, both
 light and dark,

for my laughter, and the
 laughter of others,
 is painful to your existence.

I will use intelligence,
 I will know everything about
 you.
 I will find methods,
 common and uncommon,
 for you can change, but so
 can I, ...

I will use love.

My forces will surround me
 with good thoughts and well
 wishes
 because love is your worst
 enemy.
 You can only take, but love
 can only give, ...

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County Registrar alert on returning mail in ballots

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After Oct. 31, voters are encouraged to return their ballots to drop-off boxes in participating city clerks' offices and county libraries through Monday, Nov. 5, or at any polling place in the county on Election Day, Nov. 6.

Ballots also can be deposited in the 24-hour drop box outside the front entrance to the Registrar of Voters office at 2724 Gateway Drive in Riverside.

Ballots must reach the registrar by 8 p.m. on Election Day to be counted. Ballots with postmarks before the deadline are not accepted and cannot be counted if they reach the registrar's office after the 8 p.m. deadline on Tuesday.

BEFORE OUR TIME

By ROBERT B. SMITH

Idyllwild's early winters ...

The only sustained effort to create a ski resort here in Strawberry Valley began immediately after World War II. In 1946, Jules Berkeley of Los Angeles acquired 37 acres high in Fern Valley below Tahquitz Peak, where he built Hidden Lodge. Taking advantage of a location handy to both the Devil's Slide Trail and South Ridge, it would feature summer horseback excursions and winter skiing.

For the opening season toboggan slides were laid out, and a ski tow was designed to serve a 3/4-mile-long run. As "Sports Director" (a.k.a. ski instructor), Berkeley had hired an interesting character, Tommi Tyndall. Born Karl-Heinz Popelik, he learned to ski in the Alps during his student days. Needless to say, Dresden, Germany, became an uncomfortable home for a Czech-German Jew in the 1930s. When World War II broke out, he just happened to be in the United States and decided to stay. Penniless, he changed his name and began to scratch out a living by teaching skiing, which would position him to capitalize on the sport's booming postwar popularity.

Tyndall quickly became Berkeley's chief assistant, spending much time down in the village building enthusiasm for skiing. Just before the 1947-48 ski season, however, Berkeley decided to withdraw from active management and contracted out individual functions to four separate concessionaires. Tyndall retained skiing, but room rentals went to Mary Duffield, tobogganing to Donald Smith, and the Silver Dollar Café to Jo Kun. With his authority thus curtailed, Tyndall gradually began shifting attention to Big Bear.

Hidden Lodge, at its zenith in mid-February 1948, boasted "two inches of fresh powder atop a hard-packed base of 22 inches," 2,500 toboggan runs in a single day and night, and skiing and jumping exhibitions. A steady stream of customers was transported between village and lodge in war-surplus "Weasel" tracked vehicles. But it was all downhill from there.

Tyndall left and started his own resort, Snow Summit, at Big Bear, taking Jo Kun along as his wife and business partner. By 1950, Berkeley was marketing the struggling lodge as a conference center, advertising two-bedroom cottages, bunkhouse with sleeping rooms, dining room, swimming pool, horseback riding, 12 ski runs from beginner to expert, and the ever-popular 1,100-foot toboggan slide.

That summer ISOMATA (Idyllwild School of Music & the Arts) opened and took over the resort for faculty and student housing. But large resorts here were passé. By 1957, Hidden Lodge had morphed into a church camp run by the Fortress of Youth Ministry. And in 1959 it went the way of other large Idyllwild tracts, subdivided for cabins and homes.

Ironically, the resort's moment of glory was still to come. During its subdivision, developer Jerry Johnson had kept the main facilities together as a single property. There they sat two years later, available, when Mirisch Pictures brought Elvis Presley to town, to film "Kid Galahad."

For three weeks in November 1961, Hidden Lodge was the center of a universe, with Elvis and co-star Joan Blackman backed by a cast that included Gig Young, Lola Albright, Charles Bronson, and Ed Asner, plus some 50 local schoolkids as extras. The lodge became a boxing camp on the screen,



TOWN TALK

By DOLORES SIZER

Will you vote for President Obama or Gov. Romney? Will you vote for Congresswoman Mary Bono Mack or Dr. Raul Ruiz? Will you vote "Yes" or "No" for Proposition 30 (increased taxes for school funding)?



Barbara Reese
Pet sitter
Idyllwild

"President Obama, Raul Ruiz. I am voting 'Yes' on Prop. 30."



Roger Dutton
Artist
Idyllwild

"I'm not voting for either one nor either one in the Congressional race. I will vote 'Yes' on school funding."



John Henry Winter-Nolte
Real estate
San Diego

"I have already voted for Obama, and I vote 'Yes' on Prop. 30."



Meg Schroth
Massachusetts
Hotel employee

"I voted for Obama; but I'm not registered to vote in California."

while the production company coped with recurrent Santa Ana winds and early snowstorms that ultimately drove them back to Hollywood.

After that climactic moment, Hidden Lodge faded into memory. Further subdivision led to demolition of all but the main lodge, which still stands near the cul-de-sac end of Glen Road. Reportedly remodeled beyond recognition since its movie career, the property has been on the market for several years. Any takers out there for this emblem of Idyllwild's history?

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

FIRE AND FOREST

By MIKE ESNARD,

MOUNTAIN COMMUNITIES FIRE SAFE COUNCIL
PRESIDENT

Site visit for roof replacement grant ...

Thanks to some terrific people, the Woodies are going strong.

As readers of the Town Crier know, the Woodies, the volunteer group who prepare firewood and abate properties, recently had four chainsaws stolen when a trailer was broken into. The saws have not been recovered.

But several people in the community heard about the theft and donated four saws to replace the stolen ones. We are most grateful for their thoughtfulness and generosity. Thank you, folks; the saws are being put to good use.

As I wrote in last month's column, our organization is putting a great deal of effort into implementing a grant that will help homeowners replace wooden roofs. Last week we were visited by Linda Ortiz, the California Emergency Management Agency grant manager for these FEMA funds.

We also had representatives from Riverside County Office of Emergency Services and the County Fire Department, both of whom are involved in the administration of the grant. They met with Executive Director Edwina Scott and Project Managers Pat Boss and Don Patterson, as well as a group of board members, to review and clarify the procedures of the grant.

Later in the day they viewed several of the homes that will have roofs replaced under the grant, and we were delighted that they were joined by Rep. Mary Bono Mack and County Fire Chief John Hawkins.

We were very happy to hear Chief Hawkins make the case to the congresswoman about why replacing wooden roofs is so important. He explained how fire embers can get lodged in the gaps between shingles and set the roof ablaze, and how the Fire Safe Council is on the cutting edge of fire prevention with this grant.

The chief is right to say this kind of work is the edge of a developing trend, in my opinion. You can see the trend in changing building codes throughout the country. We have understood the necessity of vegetation management for years, but now with better materials we are also ready to make homes more fire-resistant.

This grant targets the most vulnerable part of the house — the roof — but we know that ember-resistant vents and dual-panes and tempered glass in windows can also make a big difference.

A large and nasty problem with wood roofs is not just that they catch fire much more easily than other kinds of roofs, but that the shakes or shingles from the roof can become dangerous airborne embers themselves, thrown high and wide ahead of the fire.

One amazing set of stories about his was taken from pilots who fought the Bel Air Fire in 1961, which saw hundreds of homes with wood roofs burn. Air tanker pilots reported seeing burning, flying shingles at high altitudes over the fire. A helicopter pilot over the fire reported pulling burning wood shingles out of his cockpit upon landing.

We are just now completing the final list of homes that will be included in the grant. If you own a home

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FVWD denies leak reimbursement

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Fern Valley Water District customers Suzanne and David Horowitz experienced extensive water loss from an undisclosed leak and petitioned the Fern Valley Water District for a catastrophic water loss adjustment. The Horowitzs (who did not attend the meeting) asked in a letter that the \$13,695.80 bill for the period of July 1 through Aug. 31 be reduced to the "average monthly amount" of the last two bills.

After considerable debate and an appearance by property caretaker James Brannan, the board voted to deny the adjustment for a number of reasons. In September 2001, the Horowitzes had requested and received an adjustment for catastrophic water loss. Established board policy is to allow only one adjustment per customer.

The board expressed concern over maintaining precedent in fairness to all its customers. "I don't see any way we can break precedent," said Board President Charlie Wix. "We go with policy."

In addition, the board noted that Brannan, who normally visits the property

regularly to run irrigation, had not done so for a period of 16 days, which is when the leak was occurring. According to a report to the board from General Manager Steve Erler, if he had been to the property during this period, he would have noticed the visible leak, "flowing on the surface of the ground for about 35 feet, and then seeping into the ground [from the report to the board]."

The leak was a consequence, stated the report, from a broken pipe that owners did not repair, coupled with the fact that the "shut-off valve was left on when the residence [was] unoccupied."

In other business, the board approved the annual audit submitted by Teaman, Ramirez and Smith, Inc., certified public accountants, and reviewed a staff report on odor issues with Tank No. 11 that had undergone renovation in 2008 that included installation of a certified immersion grade epoxy coating in the tank's interior. The district has taken a number of steps to remedy odor issues, but some complaints continue even though water quality sampling indicated "acceptable results" according to a staff report to the board.

PCWD board tours plant

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

After reviewing General Manager Jerry Holddber's report, the Pine Cove Water District board of directors toured recently completed plant facilities and intended fire line expansion plan locations.

The board tour included the Rocky Point Tanks, the Highway Tanks and booster station on Highway 243, and two planned fire line expansions. Holddber and staff were particularly proud of the district's new

capacity, with the Highway Tanks and booster station, to service district needs in the case of an emergency and power failure.

The board also reviewed Holddber's phased pipeline replacement program for 2012 including the planned fire line along Highway 243 from the district's present boundary to Stonewood, also a stop on the tour. Future expansion of district water service to Stonewood is still on the table, said Holddber.

He noted that recently approved grant monies

should facilitate purchase of nearly all of the projected pipe replacement. Holddber counseled that it's always a good idea to buy large quantities of pipe since replacement costs continue to rise. "In two years pipe has gone up \$3.60 per foot," he explained.

He also noted the continued decline in water production, from 3.1 mil-

lion gallons in September 2011 to 2.6 million gallons this September. Holddber cited declines in static measuring well no. 10, down two feet. "All other wells are holding up because we're not pumping so much from them," he observed.

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



General Manger Jerry Holddber shows board members recently completed improvements at the district's highway tanks. PHOTO BY MARSHALL SMITH

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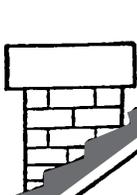
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Idyllwild Fire conducts internal business

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

The Idyllwild Fire Commission's focus last week was introspective. At its Oct. 23 meeting, the commission established a committee to review labor and management relations and discussed how to present its agenda and meeting minutes.

Commissioner Jerry Buchanan initially recommended that an ad hoc

committee be established to examine recent state changes to public employee pensions. He has been following these statutory changes for several months and told the board, "time to appoint a new committee for pension reform and major changes ... to deal with existing CalPERS requirements ... and all labor relations."

His colleagues concurred and voted 4-0 to create the committee. Commissioner

Dr. Charles "Chip" Schelly was absent. President Jeanine Charles-Stigall appointed Buchanan and Commissioner Pete Capparelli to constitute the committee.

At the next meeting, Nov. 27, Buchanan will report to the commission on the issues the committee may address in the near future, such as the definition of a full-time employee.

The commission then devoted time to discussing

changes to the format of its agenda and meeting minutes. Buchanan urged the commission to adopt simpler and more concise documents.

"The last couple of sets of minutes, I've had trouble going through," he told the commission. "The motions have been unclear and it's four paragraphs before learning whether the motion passed."

Buchanan described several past minutes as akin to

verbatim discussions of what was talked about instead of a summary of the actions taken. He stressed that the commission's adopted policy specifies "concise minutes."

Idyllwild resident Chris Fogle recommended the board "boil the discussion down to a few summary bullet points" rather than getting rid of it entirely.

The commission also discussed the merits of identifying whether possible action

should be "new" or "old" business. The consensus was there is value knowing whether an item had previously been before the board and why no action had occurred.

"I like 'old' [identification] because I can look back at previous agenda and see why we didn't take care of it the first time," Charles-Stigall said. Agreeing with her, Capparelli added, *See IFPD, page 26*

Pollution readings below Shell Station are mixed

Third quarter results show improvement

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

Third Quarter monitoring of the underground storage tank at the Village Food and Fuel site (Shell Station) produced mixed results since the June sampling.

Several hydrocarbon readings increased at Monitoring Well no. 1, while the overall trend continued to diminish, according to the engineer's report from Robert Man-

ning, project manager and senior geologist for the property owners.

Concentrations of benzene, ethylbenzene and xylenes increased in this period. Manning repeated his observation that these concentrations are higher at deeper elevations. Summer and fall weather, noticeably the lack of precipitation, result in falling groundwater levels and higher hydrocarbon concentrations during these

periods.

Methyl-tertiary-butyl ethane (MTBE) was detected in only three monitoring wells and its level was slightly higher than spring, but considerably lower than historical levels. For example, at Monitoring Well no. 10, the September reading was 1,640 micrograms per liter ($\mu\text{g/l}$), which is the lowest amount (except for March 2012) since 1998.

RM Environmental took

four soil-bore samples in October. Their analyses will be shared with the county's Department of Environmental Health later this month.

The purpose of the borings will be to evaluate the remaining in-situ soil hydrocarbon compounds in the vicinity of the former USTs in the site, RM Environmental stated in its July work plan.

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Tank

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Frey concluded in June.

No drinking wells or surface water is in danger, Frey reported. The eight monitoring wells will be decommissioned as part of the process to close the case, according to DEH.

The case was initially opened in November 1994, when two 4,000-gallon underground tanks were removed. Soil samples detected high concentrations of total petroleum hydrocarbons.

A notice of proposed clo-

sure will be distributed next week. Public comments will be solicited on the proposed closure and may be sent to Shurlow at County of Riverside, Department of Environmental Health, 47950 Arabia Street, Indio, CA 92201.

A summary of the reason for case closure can be found here.

Comments will be accepted through Jan. 10, 2013. For further information, Shurlow may be called at (760) 863-7570 or emailed at lshurlow@rivcocha.org.

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Palms to Pines Scenic Byway plan compete

Implementation faces hurdles

BY MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

The Palms to Pines Scenic Byway Corridor Management Plan was completed in June 2012 as a necessary precondition to submitting a nomination for designation as a National Scenic Byway.

Highway 74 was designated a State Scenic Highway in 1971, Highway 243 in 1972 and both were subsequently designated a National Forest Scenic Byway in 1993.

"A corridor management plan is required for nomination for a national scenic byway," said Emilyn Sheffield, facilitator for the Tuesday, Oct. 23, project review meeting.

Submission of a nomination generally follows garnering support from communities along the route and reaching consensus within those communities on goals for the byway. Finding that agreement and support on the Hill may prove challenging, thinks Sheffield, although there are other goals and available funding short of national designation.

The Tuesday meeting asked attendees to select five priorities for potential future projects along the Palms to Pines state scenic byway. Those identified concerned Highway 74 and were centered on safety and implementing traffic counts; improving turnout signing that cites violation code for failure to pull over; improving parking at the National Monument Visitor Center to reduce impact on Highway 74; and rehabbing faded and damaged signs at the Cahuilla Tewanet vista site.

The corridor management plan is designed to protect and enhance a

byway's intrinsic qualities and character and create a case for national nomination. The written plan is developed in consultation with communities along the proposed route. For the Palms to Pines corridor, Highway 74 is the backbone, and communities along the route are from Palm Desert to Mountain Center. The proposed byway connects to Highway 243 and continues north through Idyllwild to Banning.

Plan implementation, according to Sheffield, waits for the Federal Highway Administration's request for nominations. Currently, there are no calls or authorizations. Second, a local organization or agency must indicate interest in seeking a nomination.

Timory Peel, natural resource planner for the Forest Service, indicated the FS is interested in supporting a nomination for national designation and would complete the required paperwork, but the nomination itself must come from a community organization.

But Hill community meetings from which the plan evolved revealed conflicting concerns and agendas among attendees that could complicate or derail national designation. Tourist-dependent communities such as Idyllwild could benefit from more tourists and the influx of tourist dollars. A national scenic byway designation could further that goal.

Attendees from other communities such as Pinyon and Garner Valley expressed primary concerns over increased traffic and the potential for more noise and traffic accidents. They showed little to no enthusiasm for more tourism.

Although there seems to be some consensus for

Key Themes from Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats Analysis

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> National assets (monument, forest, trails) Vibrant Native American presence State and regional parks Gateway communities with visitor services Idyllwild's reputation as an arts destination Solid local involvement by community groups Strong tradition of cooperative management by Bureau of Land Management and USDA Forest Service Interstate highways are close Adequate existing traffic along corridor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of consensus about best approach to projected population growth Limited capacity for community volunteers to take on additional activities Some residential and reservation areas have been negatively impacted by existing traffic and congestion Safety concerns about the highway Roadway is a well-known and high speed motorcycle route Growing use of the route by road bicyclists High volume transportation corridors
OPPORTUNITIES	THREATS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Respond proactively to projected population growth by planning together Increase highway safety without radically changing the roadway Use the scenic byway to connect dispersed assets and attractions to create a more compelling experience for current drivers Develop signage to get travelers to areas available to support them Direct snow play enthusiasts to safe and secure experiences Respond to growing interest in cultural heritage Convert drivers into safer and more engaged supporters 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Growing Inland Empire population could overwhelm the natural resources and outdoor recreation infrastructure of the area Unplanned development could further fragment habitat Limited water Seasonal weather conditions increase safety risks Reduction and/or consolidation within FHWA of transportation enhancement and scenic byway programs

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greater highway safety and preservation of the area's natural resources, according to Sheffield, there was little consensus on creating the art and signage that would draw people onto the byway from adjacent Interstate 10 or from other area population centers.

"At this point, we're in a holding pattern. There would be no nomination [based on present lack of consensus]," Peel said. "The

original grant involved two key objectives. Complete a plan, and we've done that, and build community consensus. Even with all the promotion for the corridor meetings, we just did not generate enough interest."

At present, no further steps or meetings are planned until after the first of the year.

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Plans for Tree Lighting Ceremony on track

BY MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Brown and Barbara Rayless.

All chairpersons are in place and the plans for the Saturday, Nov. 24, Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony are preceding smoothly, according to Phyllis Mueller, CEO of her own worldwide marketing company, and new Tree Lighting chair.

"The event is now 100 percent coordinated with a person over every area and nothing is behind schedule," Mueller said. "I would have liked to have had more fundraising time, but I'm happy that we have good people on each committee."

Mueller highlighted key ceremony events and their directors in her report. Marge Muir will manage Santa and Mrs. Claus' appearances, scheduled to be indoors at the Village Center. Paul Riggi, Mike Lackey and IFPD Chief Patrick Reitz are responsible for seeing that lights are strung on the tree by Nov. 12. Omar Solario will do the stringing.

Ceremony coordinators are Diane Burt, Phyllis

Mueller noted that non-profit booth management is in good hands with Bryan Tallent and John Stonitsch. "There's a huge interest this year," Mueller said. "We should have 20 to 25 non-profits with booths."

Mueller is handling fundraising and marketing and Virginia Lumb is managing donations. Mueller is notifying her extensive contact list of California CEO's, as well as all casinos and one national and two local television outlets. Mueller stressed that contributions are still needed and suggested donations from individual residents at \$10 or whatever they could afford and for businesses from \$50 to \$100. "Obviously with hardships there is no necessity of contributing," she said.

Ken Dahleen is again supplying stage, sound and lights, ensuring a professional sheen to the ceremony. Frank Ferro is back again as event emcee.

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Idyllwild gets an early start on Halloween ...



Above and above left, witches, ghosts and goblins showed up at the Town Hall Halloween party on Saturday afternoon to decorate pumpkins, play games, make masks and just have some Halloween fun.

Left, Idyllwild School's Halloween dance included all sorts of crazy costumes and makeup which the kid's showed off during the costume contest on Friday afternoon.

PHOTO BY BARBARA REESE



Friday Café Aroma hosted a night of "The Dating Game," based on the former ABC television series from the 1960s to 1980s. The bachelor (left) asks the four bachelorettes questions in order to decide whom to ask on a date.

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- MONDAY:** 10 a.m.-noon Free Cribbage
- TUESDAY:** 10 a.m.-noon Free Senior Wii
- WEDNESDAY:** 9-10 a.m.
Adult Yoga with Trine
3:15-4:15 p.m.
Ballet/Modern Dance
4:15-5:15 p.m.
Kid's Movement
- THURSDAY:** 3:30-4:30 p.m. Tap Dance
with Annika Kay
- FRIDAY:** 3:30-4:30 p.m. Crafty Kid's Art
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SPORTS

Town Hall Youth Soccer

Town Hall Sports Coordinator **Jeremy Teeguarden** reported on Town Hall Youth Soccer, for the week of play from Monday, Oct. 22 through Monday, Oct. 29.

5 and Under Division

Monday, Oct. 22 was the last day for 5U division play.

In one game the Idyllwild Professional Cleaning Service Ninja Strikers played the Arriba's Bobcats. **Macino Reynosa**



The Wolves (maroon) played The Raging Rivers (blue) in the final game of the 5 and Under Division's season on Monday afternoon.

PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

played great for the Bobcats and scored a goal. The Ninja Strikers' **Colin Villa Corta-Melo** played awesome defense while kicking the ball down field.

The other game matched the Rotary Raging Rivers and the American Legion Wolves. The Wolves' **Griffin Kretsinger** played outstanding, hustling all over the field. **Emily Brosterhous** played super defense for the Raging Rivers all game.

The award ceremony followed the game as all the players received their trophies.



The Idyl Beasts (red) and the Dragon Slayers (light green) competed in the playoff games on Thursday afternoon at Idyllwild School.

PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER



Congratulations to the Dragon Slayers who won the Championship in the under-8 division of the 2012 Fall Soccer League. Team members from left to right: (front row) **Andrea Maldonado, Nic Fletcher**; (middle row) **Alex O'Neil, Elishiva Manchester, Lilliana Sorenson, Reese Whitney**; (back row) assistant coach **Keziah Manchester, Rene Hernandez, Aiden McLean, Ethan Scott, Cody Fogle, Haidi Chavez** and coach **Lance Fogle**.

PHOTO BY CAREENA CHASE
Below, the Kryptonite's (dark green) and The Blizzards (white) went head to head in the playoffs on Thursday at Idyllwild School.
PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

8 and Under Division

The playoffs began Thursday, Oct. 25, when the first-seed La Casita Dragon Slayers played fourth-seed Sacco Dining Idyl Beasts. **Ethan Scott's** goal gave the Dragon Slayers an early lead. **Elisheva Manchester** played great defense to give the team a 3-0 halftime lead. The Idyl Beasts played hard all game and didn't give up. **Ben Pavon** played great defense in the second half as the Idyl Beasts kept the Dragon Slayers scoreless. But the Dragon Slayers won 3-0.

The second playoff matched second-seed Cafe Aroma Blizzards and third-seed Pino Tree Service Kryptonite. In a great defensive battle the Blizzards finally got on the board when **Johnny Fuentes** scored a goal and they took a two goal lead to half time. Great defense from **Pablo Orellana** and **Asa Irsfeld** kept the Kryptonite scoreless. The Kryptonite trimmed the lead to a goal when **Katelyn Sonnier** scored. The Blizzards won 2-1, advancing to the finals.

On Monday, Oct. 29, the La Casita Dragon Slayers and



the Cafe Aroma Blizzards met in the U8 championship. The Blizzards scored an early goal to take the lead. The Dragon Slayers tied the game toward the end of the first half. In the second half the Dragon Slayers took control

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All the players were excited and proud after receiving their trophies after the season's end for the 5 and Under Division.

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Sports

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of the game as **Cody Fogle** scored one of two second half goals. That was what the Dragon Slayers needed, as they played solid defense the rest of the way and won the championship game 3-1.

The Pino Tree Service Kryptonite won the consolation game 3-1 against the Sacco Dining Idyl Beasts despite a surprise visit from the real **Idyl Beast** who came to cheer for his team. The game was a defensive battle, which ended in a scoreless tie. In a shootout, the Kryptonite outscored the Idyl Beasts 3-1.

11 and Under Division

On Tuesday, Oct. 23, the Ninjas faced the Roby Gray Construction Falcons in a very close game. **Lilah Whitney** played super for the Ninjas who took an early lead. Behind the defense of **Leslie** and **Litzzy Pimentel**, the Falcons battled back. The Ninjas played tough defense at the end of the game and held on to win 3-2 and secured the top seed for the playoffs.

On Friday, Oct. 26, the Dr. Dunn and Dunn Oompa Loompas met the Roby Gray Construction Falcons in a tune up for the playoffs. Both teams will face each other next week to decide the Ninjas' opponent for the U11 Championship.

Zach Gray played solid goalie and the Falcons built an early lead. The Oompa Loompas got going later in



Friday (Oct. 26) night's game was Senior's Night at Hemet High School's football game against Beaumont High School. Senior defensive back **Alex Sanborn** (26) on his way to Northwestern College in Minnesota was joined by brother **Ben** (left), father **Bill** and mother **Andrea** (right).

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Above right, **Payton Priefer** plays third base for Hemet's Screamin' Eagles. Here she prepares for the hitter's swing during a softball game last week.

PHOTO BY JESSICA PRIEFER

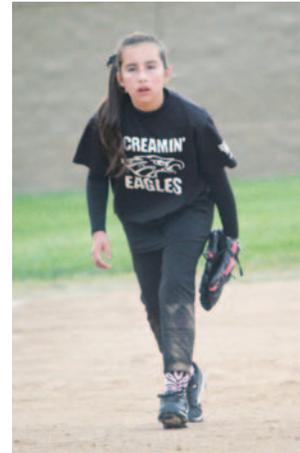


At left, **Jayden Emerson** (left) and **Tanner Torrez** (right), both Hemet sophomores, led the team to a sixth-place finish at the Oct. 20 Mt. Sac Cross County Invitational. Jayden finished sixth overall and his time of 15:56 was the first sophomore under 16 minutes.

PHOTO BY JESSICA PRIEFER

the game but it wasn't enough as the Falcons won 5-2. The championship game will be 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 2.

Send sports reports about locals to itc@towncrier.com or drop them off at the Town Crier by 10 a.m. Mondays. Photos are also welcome. If sending by email, resolution must be at least 300 dpi.



Above, **Erec VonSeggern**, senior piccolist, with the Hemet High School Marching Band prepares for the pre-game show. At left, **Danika Hitchcock**, Hemet High School senior, sets up a forwards spike during Hemet's 3-0 victory over Citrus Hill last week.

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Here are some very exciting highlights for the month of October—a very busy and fast-paced month, but wonderful. The holiday season is upon us, and I just love every minute of it.

October 5. The camaraderie and holiday-season shopping at the Idyllwild Gift Shop annual Christmas party with Judy, Rick, and Heather was the best. I decided to be a reindeer this Christmas and help Santa. I think I'll fit in very well. What do you think?

October 6. I helped “man” the ARF booth at the Living Free “All About the Animals” event and generate more donations to help save animals on the Hill. After five hours of standing, I sat down for the last hour and greeted people while resting a bit. What a wonderful event. Thank you, Living Free and ARF for letting me participate. I love you very much. I also attended the INK Book Gathering event.

October 8. We attended the very fun Idyllwild Rent Party and stayed all day. The music was the best, and we helped with fund-raising here. Thank you, Piper Dellums, for your big heart and working so hard to help people. I also won the silent auction for a cord of wood and a great gift



(L to R) Nicole Bremner, Mayor Max, and Christie Pickering at the 15th Annual Art Walk & Wine Tasting event—what a great day!

certificate to Tarah Jade—a must-shop venue in Idyllwild. All the girls in our family would agree they are even more beautiful because of Tarah Jade.

October 9. We held a one-hour video interview with *The Valley Chronicle*. They did a very funny video of me and my campaign team that you can now view in the Press Coverage section on my web site at www.mayormax.com.

October 13. I attended the Fire Prevention Event at the Idyllwild Fire Department. There were so many great photos from this event (including Smokey the Bear), that I have included them in the Mayor Max Muses section

on my web site. I also attended the Art Alliance of Idyllwild's Annual Art Walk & Wine Tasting. I socialized with several hundred patrons and sniffed all the wine glasses. That made me tipsy. Thank you, patrons, for all the wonderful petting!

October 14. With the help of the ISIS Theatre Company, ARF, and Richard Lengyel at Mountain Top Liquor, we caught and rescued a dog, Rango, who was running loose by the Caine Learning Center. It was Phyllis' and Glenn's 28th wedding anniversary, and on the intermission, I pointed out to them that Rango was on the loose. Thank you for your help! We did find Rango's owner that night!

October 17-31. Phyllis jumped in to take over on coordinating the 2012 Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony and planning. Since October 17, there have been many meetings with the committee members, and this is going very well. We do need your help with donations right away! For a tax-deductible donation, make your check payable to Soroptimist International of Idyllwild and mail it to Karen Doshier, PO Box 1176, Idyllwild, CA 92549, or stop by Karen's office at Muirs Mountain Realty. Cash is also welcome. Karen will provide you with a receipt for your donation. We appreciate your help so much. At the meetings, I help keep up morale by waiting in my MayorMobile for people to stop by and pet me. I let everyone know I love them. As a donation to the community from Phyllis, Glenn, and myself, we are now promoting the event with an outreach to another 15,000 executives this month, posting the event on Facebook, alerting the media, inviting casinos to bring tour buses, inviting Idyllwild visitors to attend, and much more.



(L to R) Mona Lee-Taggart, Marti Manser, Don Parker, JT—visiting with dear friends in Mountain Center.



(L to R) Gordon, Mark, Oscar, Gary, Joyce, Max, Ann, and Sharon—visiting with dear friends in Idyllwild.



(L to R) Chief Patrick Reitz, Roscoe, Max, and Phyllis Mueller at the Fire Prevention Event at the Idyllwild Fire Department.

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(L to R) Rick Shahan, Max, Heather Solorio, and Judy Begin of Idyllwild Gift Shop. What a great party and fantastic holiday shopping! Thank you.



(C) I purchased these antlers at Judy's party—I am so IN the holiday spirit and ready to help Santa!

October 21. We attended and supported Heavenly Horse Haven's annual Chili Cook Off fund-raiser in Anza. I got to sniff more than 100 animals. I really liked their "little" pig. We told her to roll over so we could rub her tummy, and she did it on queue. The alpha dog, PJ, let me know my place with a friendly but sincere growl. Gina Perrin did a fantastic job planning this event. That day, I also attended the Dog Day Sundays kickoff event at Baily Winery in Temecula. Carol Baily's winery is beautiful, and the food was the best ever. Carol was very generous by donating the proceeds from her event to ARF. Thank you, Carol, for helping to save animals on the Hill.

October 23. We attended and absolutely loved the Idyllwild Library Official Opening and Dedication. I really loved the "kinder gentler" moose head on the wall. The library is a wonderful and beautiful asset to the community. We are very fortunate, and thank you, community, for your tremendous support of and attendance at this event. You are the best community in the world.

October 27. I got to wear my pirate costume at the Halloween Carnival at Town Hall. The children were all so cute in their costumes. I have been waiting four months to wear my pirate tie. I think I did a good job of looking like Johnny Depp, aye matey?

October 1-31. We also attended many other planning meetings, fund-raising meetings, and Chamber of Commerce meetings, too numerous to mention in this report. We enjoy helping as much as possible.

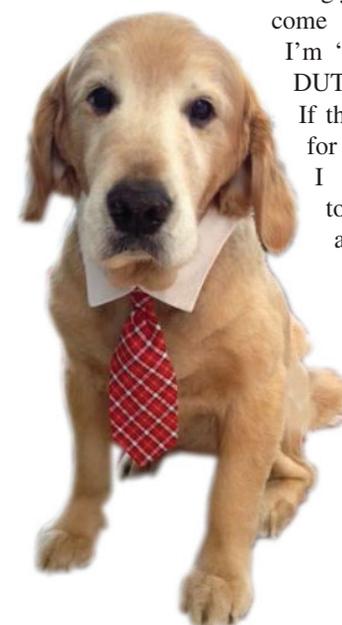
October 31. Halloween Parade—Due to the ITC deadline on the 29th, I will cover my activities at the Halloween parade in my November recap report!

July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2013. My most important task of all, and what I spend time doing every day, is meeting you in Idyllwild. You can always find me parked somewhere for an hour or two. I love meeting you, and please do always

come over to say hello when I'm "ON BOARD AND ON DUTY" in my MayorMobile. If there is anything I can do for you, please let me know. I always look forward to seeing you, and I am always looking for you. I love you very much.

Love always,
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(L to R) Max, Jack Pera, and Bode Pera at the Living Free event.



(L to R) Pirate Max, Rob Caster, and Skeleton Ethan Caster at the Children's Halloween Party.

October 18. We attended the ARF Chip-A-Thon planning meeting. All the ARF staff are so wonderful and dedicated to saving animals. I love them so much. **If you know anyone that would like to adopt a pet or foster a pet or simply volunteer at ARF for a few hours a week, please contact ARF at www.idyllwildarf.com or call 951.659.1122. Thank you.**

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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, Oct. 31
Adult Yoga with Trine Bietz, 9-10 a.m.; **Ballet/Modern Dance,** 3:15-4:15 p.m.; **Kid's Movement,** 4:15-5:15 p.m. Town Hall.
Great Pumpkin Parade & Carnival, 4 p.m. Parade (starts at the top of N. Circle Dr.); 5-7 p.m., Carnival (downtown).
Jac Jacaruso, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile.
"Argo," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
PIE, 8 p.m., **Throw the Goat,** 9 p.m. Lumber Mill.

Thursday, Nov. 1
Tap Dance with Annika Kay, 3:30-4:30 p.m., **Senior Potluck & Movie Night "Notebook,"** 5:30 p.m. Town Hall.
"Argo," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Friday, Nov. 2
Adult Yoga with Trine Bietz, 5-6 p.m. Town Hall.
Willy B., 5:30-8:30 p.m. Arriba's.
Lawrence Spector, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile.
"Hotel Transylvania," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
Theatre Performance, "Picnic at Hanging Rock," 7:30 p.m. IAF Theatre, Idyllwild Arts.
Live entertainment, 9 p.m. Lumber Mill.

Saturday, Nov. 3
"Climbing Tahquitz Rock," Historical Exhibit, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Idyllwild Area Historical Museum.
"Hotel Transylvania," 2, 4:30 & 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
Live entertainment, 6-9 p.m. Arriba's.
Bill Saitta, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile.
Theatre Performance, "Picnic at Hanging Rock," 7:30 p.m. IAF Theatre, Idyllwild Arts.
Karaoke, 9 p.m. Lumber Mill.

Sunday, Nov. 4
David Jerome, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Arriba's.
"Climbing Tahquitz Rock," Historical Exhibit, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Idyllwild Area Historical Museum.
"Hotel Transylvania," 2, 4:30 & 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
Theatre Performance, "Picnic at Hanging Rock," 2 p.m. IAF Theatre, Idyllwild Arts.

Monday, Nov. 5
Cribbage, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Town



Eve Fowler (left) speaks to students and teachers in a one-hour-long lecture about her work and different projects that she has accomplished in her many years of being a photographer.

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Hall.
Children's Story Time, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Idyllwild Library.
Monday Night Football, Philadelphia at New Orleans, 5:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile.
Wendy Rule, 7 p.m. Merkaba.
"Hotel Transylvania," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Tuesday, Nov. 6
Seniors' Wii Activities, 10 a.m.-

12 p.m. Town Hall.
"Hotel Transylvania," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Wednesday, Nov. 7
Adult Yoga with Trine Bietz, 9-10 a.m.; **Ballet/Modern Dance,** 3:15-4:15 p.m.; **Kid's Movement,** 4:15-5:15 p.m. Town Hall.
Hojo Reynolds, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile.

"Hotel Transylvania," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Thursday, Nov. 8
Tap Dance with Annika Kay, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; **Senior Potluck & Movie Night,** 5:30 p.m. Town Hall.
"Hotel Transylvania," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Friday, Nov. 9
Crafty Kid's Art Class, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; **Adult Yoga with Trine Bietz,** 5-6 p.m. Town Hall.
Willy B., 5:30-8:30 p.m. Arriba's.

Saturday, Nov. 10
"Climbing Tahquitz Rock" Historical Exhibit, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Idyllwild Area Historical Museum.
Live Entertainment, 6-9 p.m. Arriba's.

Sunday, Nov. 11
David Jerome, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Arriba's.
"Climbing Tahquitz Rock," Historical Exhibit, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Idyllwild Area Historical Museum.



Eileen Roberts displays her art in Palm Desert with the support of friends **Pam Sharp (left), Suzy Capparelli (second from right) and Dolores Sizer (right).**

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Monday, Nov. 12
Cribbage, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Town Hall.
Children's Story Time, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Idyllwild Library.

Tuesday, Nov. 13
Seniors' Wii Activities, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Town Hall.
Private Wine Tasting, 6:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile.

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Local composer is major award nominee

By Marshall Smith
Staff Reporter

Composer Peter Davison and his wife Iris are new to the Hill and don't like leaving. "I've made only two trips into L.A. since we moved last year," said Davison. "It was nice to visit my old haunts in Santa Monica, but now my haunts are here."

But, he and Iris will have to make one more trip to Los Angeles next month. Davison is nominated twice at the Hollywood Music in Media Awards, which are presented on Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Fonda Theater.

Davison's score for the 26 episode PBS series "The Endless Voyage, The Water Planet" is a nominee for best original score for a TV show or digital streaming series. His second nomination, for best classical composition, has roots locally. "Fern



Peter Davison at his Idyllwild home studio.

PHOTO BY MARSHALL SMITH

Valley," which earned the nomination, can be heard on Davison's CD "Forest Home."

He won previously at the Hollywood Music in Media Awards in 2010 for best song, "Sip of Wine" from his CD "Future, Present, Past" in the New Age/ambient music

category.

This year, Davison shares billing in his score nomination category with composers Sean Callery, "Homeland," Mark Isham, "Once Upon a Time," John Lunn, "Downtown Abbey" and Dave Porter, "Breaking Bad," among others.

Davison has a long track record of shows which he has scored, that have run on PBS, the History Channel, Bravo, Biography, A&E, AMC, Discovery and Showtime channels. Davison's credits also include scores composed for Warner Brothers ("Batman, the Animated Series") and Universal Studios Theme Park in Orlando, Fla.

He is a soft-spoken and highly engaging individual who described how his career has unfolded in fortuitous ways that allowed him to concentrate on composition. He plays a variety of instru-

ments, among them flute, tenor sax and bass.

In his early 20s, while playing bass in the famous Hollywood club the Ash Grove's house band, Davison said he had an epiphany. "I can't do this anymore," he remembered saying. "I want to do more than play a three chord [song]. I mean, how many times can you backup a 62-year-old guy singing 'Hello Little School Girl' and feel good about being alive?"

He earned bachelors and masters degrees in music composition from California State University, Northridge, where he had the opportunity to work with Aaron Copland, one of America's greatest composers. "Three students got to work with Copland," he said. "I was one."

Davison, who had previously traveled to Bali to

study Balinese flute, wrote a piece to be presented at CSUN, at which Copland attended. "That day I forgot to bring my [dress] shoes," he remembered. "So I got all the musicians to play shoeless."

In 1976 Davison received a National Endowment for the Arts grant for composition that allowed him to complete "Symphony #1," premiered by the Immaculate Heart Symphony that same year. Other grants followed from the Foundation for New American Music and the California Arts Council.

In 1988 something happened that forever changed his life. He recalled regularly looking at Variety on Friday for lists of new TV shows to which he might submit his work. "There was a 3/4-inch ad looking for a crew for an

environmental TV series," he remembered. "It was a 26-episode for PBS called 'Earth Revealed.'"

He answered the ad and got an appointment. "I can just hear the theme," he told his wife the night before the interview. "Then just write it," Iris advised. "I stayed up all night, wrote it, they liked it and hired me on the spot."

Since then Davison has devoted much of his composition career to scoring PBS series. All of those opportunities flowed from that single interview. "The advice I give to any struggling musician is, 'Don't let any stone go unturned. One moment can totally change your life.'"

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

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SPORTS

Golf

Jim Crandall, Palms to Pines Golf Association handicap chair, provided this report about the Friday, Oct. 19, golf tournament.

The club held its regular monthly tournament at Oak Valley Golf Club in Beaumont. It was a perfect fall day and the course was in excellent shape.

Regular 2012-13 Tournament

Les Widerynski (course handicap 18) shot a net 68 to take first place; **Dan Slattery** (28) shot a net 71 and finished second; **John LoGiudice** (24) took third with a net 73; **John Brower** (9) and **Robert Priefer** (27) with net 76s tied for fourth place.

In the four closest-to-the-pin contests, Widerynski won on hole 3, **Wayne Sleme** won on hole 6 and Crandall won on hole 11. The other par three, hole 14, went unscathed.

2012 Playoffs

The club championship between **Chuck Alkire** and **Bob Stearns** was supposed to be determined at this tourney, too. Since Stearns was out of town, the match will still be played at Oak Valley, but before the next regular tourney.

Here are the current point standings for the 2012-2013 season.

Place	Golfer	Points
1	Bill Sanborn	11.83
2	John LoGiudice	9
3	Dan Slattery	8.5
4	Les Widerynski	7
5	Pete Capparelli	5.83
6	Mike Feyder	4.83
7	Robert Priefer	4.5
8	John Brower	3
9	Jim Crandall	2.5
tied 10	Scott Schroeder	2
	Bob Stearns	2
12	Gary Leong	1.5
tied 13	Gary Brown	1
	Chris Kramer	1
	John McAndrews	1
	Wayne Sleme	1
tied 17	George Kretsinger	.5
	Bill Ragland	.5

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.

The top eight point finishers of the year go into match-play playoffs for the club championship in August, September and

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

This weekend, "Picnic at Hanging Rock" will be the first production of the 2012-13 Idyllwild Arts Theatre season.

The play, by Laura Annawyn Shamas, is an adaptation of a 1967 novel with the same title by Lady Joan Lindsay.

On Valentine's Day in 1900, a group of Australian schoolgirls set out on a picnic to the ancient volcanic monolith formations of Hanging Rock located in the Macedon Ranges of Central Victoria. What was to be a peaceful and joyous outing for the young girls of Appleyard College for Women, turns into a disturbing and intriguing mystery of supernatural proportions, which affects the small town.

The horror of a crime, a conspiracy of secret desires and the irresponsibility of those in charge, all figure into the fascination and intrigue of this unsolved mystery. Lindsay herself kept the mystery alive by refusing to publish the final chapter of

October. A member has to compete in at least five regular season tournaments and have a handicap no greater than 24.4 in order to qualify for the playoffs.

The club is a member of the Southern California Golf Association and is sanctioned to establish SCGA handicaps for members.

If you are interested in joining the club or playing as a guest, please contact Crandall at jim.crandall@verizon.net or (951) 265-5732, or Pete Capparelli at pete@capparelli.com or (951) 452-5552.

Idyllwild Arts presents 'Picnic at Hanging Rock'

her novel until three years after her death in 1984. Perhaps intended to mislead her readers, she never admitted whether the picnic was fact or fiction.

"There are plenty of roles for young girls. And it's eerie and scary and perfect for Halloween," Director Howard Shagraw said when asked why he chose this work. "It serves the department well and involves teenage girls at school."

One thing is true; the story continues to lure readers, moviegoers and storytellers alike. A permanent exhibit has been installed at the base of the rock, and countless tourists visit the fateful sight yearly and a Broadway musical is in the works.

In her own words Lindsay stated "I can't tell you whether the story is fact or fiction ... but a lot of very strange things have happened around the area of Hanging Rock — things that have no logical explanation. Whether [the book] is fact or fiction, my readers must decide for themselves, as the fateful picnic took place in the year nineteen hundred, and all



The ensemble cast for Idyllwild Arts production of "Picnic at Hanging Rock."

PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE

the characters who appear in this book are long since dead, it hardly seems to matter." What is sure to matter is that this mystery continues.

The novel also inspired the 1975 film "Picnic at Hanging Rock," which Peter Weir directed. The success of the film was responsible for a substantial increase in visits to the rock and a renewal of interest in the novel. The mysterious and haunting story has since gained urban

legend status and remains a ghost story that will not die.

Local residents Heather Harkness and Heather and Grace Haggard are members of the ensemble cast. The production team includes Zoe Crawford, Michael McDonnell and Will Lovett.

The production plays at 7:30 p.m., on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3 and at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 4.

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Financing congressional races in millions

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

The 2012 race for the 36th Congressional District is only one week away, but the competition for campaign money and the public's perception of the candidates—Congresswoman Mary Bono Mack and her Democratic challenger, Dr. Raul Ruiz — are already intense.

The results of the fundraising from January through the middle of October were released in the past week.

Bono Mack raised more than \$1.6 million through Sept. 30 and another 90,000 in the next two weeks. As of Oct. 17, she had almost \$600,000 in available cash.

Ruiz had raised nearly \$1.2 million, about 75 percent of Bono Mack's contributions. At the end of September, he had nearly \$732,000 in cash. While he collected almost \$140,000 in the next two weeks, his cash balance as of Oct. 17 was \$365,000, about half of his balance two weeks earlier.

Forms identifying contributions continue to be filed

with the Federal Election Commission. On Monday, Oct. 29, Bono Mack reported the receipt of \$4,500 over the weekend.

Through the middle of October, the two candidates have spent more than \$2.8 million on the election. But candidates are not the only spenders in many races and the 36th District is no exception. Independent expenditure committees only increase this amount.

In the week from Oct. 23 through Monday, Oct. 29, political action committees (independent expenditure committees) of all persuasions invested nearly \$1.4 million on the Bono Mack and Ruiz campaign.

For example, the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and the House Majority PAC spent nearly \$530,000 in television and media buys opposing Bono Mack. In total, nearly \$700,000 was expended. Only \$54,000 was spent supporting her.

Of course, independent expenditure committees oppose Ruiz too. The National Republican Congressional Committee and the Ameri-

By J.P. CRUMRINE
EDITOR

Campaign contributions are involved in elections at every level of government, including local assembly districts and school board races.

Assembly District 71

Brian Jones, the Republican candidate for the 71st State Assembly District, has raised nearly \$225,000 for his campaign, of which \$40,000 has arrived since Oct. 1.

Jones is an incumbent running in an overwhelmingly Republican district against Patrick Hurley, a novice political candidate and Democrat. According to Hurley, he has raised less

than \$5,000. He has not filed any reports with the Secretary of State's office.

can Unity PAC spent nearly \$565,000 in anti-Ruiz efforts. He did receive \$52,700 worth of support from other IECs. The majority of Ruiz's contributions come from individuals, including some from Idyllwild. But he has received more than \$300,000 from political committees, of which nearly two-thirds are based in Washington, D.C., and one-sixth from California committees.

Bono Mack has received nearly \$900,000 in individual contributions and \$960,000 from political com-

Local campaign funding

Consequently, Jones can share his largess with other Republican Party candidates. Jones' largest expenditures (\$80,000) are contributions to other races such as Justin Slage's race for a seat on Ca-

jon Valley School board and Republican political action committees.

Nearly 12 percent of Jones' contributions were from Indian tribes and bands. The Sycuan Band of the Kumeyaay Nation in El Cajon, the Pechanga Band of Luiseno Indians in Temecula and the Pala and Barona Bands of Mission Indians each gave \$7,800 to Jones.

Of course, the ubiquitous

Munger family money has come to Assembly District 71. Charles T. Munger, Jr. brother of the Proposition 38 sponsor, Molly, has contributed \$7,800 to Jones' campaign.

Measure U for HUSD

A Committee for Measure U, the effort to provide new financing leverage for Hemet Unified School District, has reported about \$30,525 in contributions to support the measure.

Nearly two-thirds of the funding came from two school contractors — PJHM Architects and Barnhart, Balfour and Beatty (who does legal work for HUSD). Less than five percent of funds came from individuals and

only 2.29 percent were from Hemet.

HUSD Board

Only two school board candidates have filed October reports. Dr. Lisa DeForest has received about \$7,000 in contributions. The largest gift, \$1,250, was from M. Amiri.

Candidate Jim Smith reported 32 donors for a total of \$7,500, including two \$1,000 gifts and two \$500 donations. The rest were for \$200 or less. He also lent another \$1,000 to his campaign.

John Graham reported a \$5,000 loan to his campaign as the only funds received.

Neither Marilyn Forst or Boyd Roberts have reported fundraising since July 1.

2012 Congressional District 36

Campaign contributions and cash as of Sept. 30

	Contributions		Total Cash Available	
	Individual	Committee	Sept. 30	Oct. 17
Mary Bono Mack	\$710,800	\$ 929,500	\$843,100	\$589,400
Dr. Raul Ruiz	\$865,900	\$ 298,200	\$732,200	\$364,100

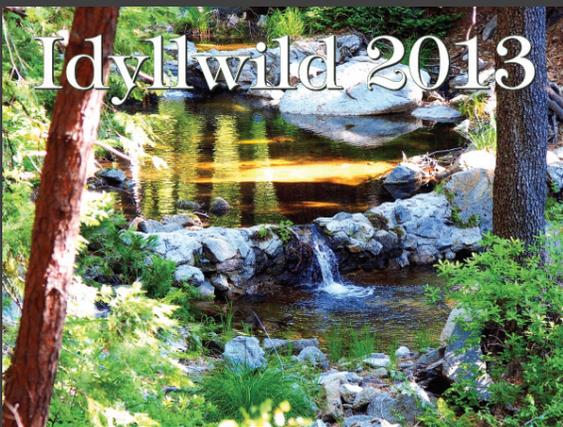
mittees. Less than half of her committee contributions originate in Washington and about a seventh are from California groups.

In 2010, when her op-

ponent was Palm Springs Mayor Steve Pougnet, Bono Mack spent \$2.4 million on her re-election and Pougnet spent \$1.8 million during the campaign.

Ruiz, the Democratic choice to face Bono Mack in 2012, will be the seventh consecutive different Democrat to attempt to unseat the incumbent.

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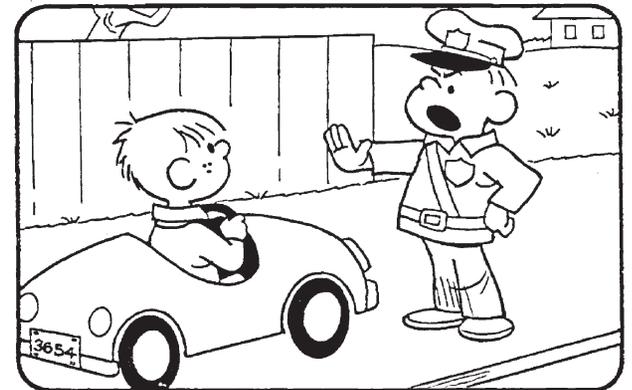
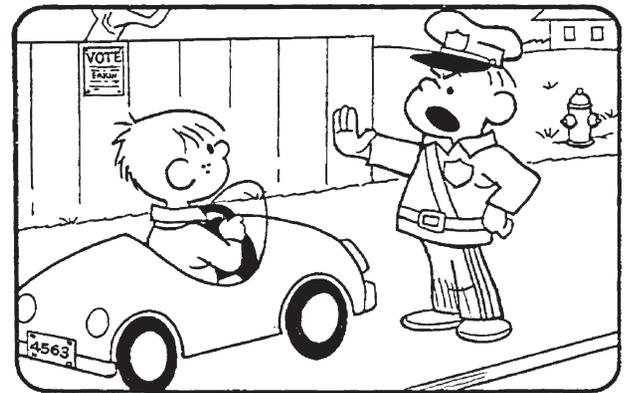
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Answers to Sudoku (Puzzle on next page)

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Answers to Crossword (Puzzle on next page)

Classifieds

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SUDOKU

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as AMERICAN OPEN 2012, 45421 Lupine Ln., #7, Palm Desert, CA 92260, Riverside County. ANTHONY ROCCO POMPONIO, 45421 Lupine Ln., #7, Palm Desert, CA 92260.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

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

Signed:
ANTHONY POMPONIO
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Sept. 13, 2012.

FILE NO.: 1-2012-02423

NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON SEPT. 13, 2017. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO SEPT. 13, 2017. 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: N. Lewis, Deputy

of the original statement on file in my office.

LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk

By: A. Chavez, Deputy
Pub. TC: Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2012.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as IDYLLWILD LAUNDRY SERVICE, 54221 Maranatha Dr., Idyllwild, CA 92549-4399, Riverside County. Mailing address: P.O. Box 4399, Idyllwild, CA 92549. NASH'S WEB DEZIGNZ INC., 27167 Goldenrod, Idyllwild, CA 92549, a California corporation.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

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

Signed:
RICHARD K. NASH
President

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Oct. 4, 2012.

FILE NO.: R-2012-11005

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CERTIFICATION
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LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk
By: N. Lewis, Deputy

Pub. TC: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2012.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as WOOLEY'S, 54274 N. Circle Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing address: P.O. Box 80, Idyllwild, CA 92549. LAWRENCE JAY ALLEN and PAMELA MAUDE ALLEN, 54540 N. Circle Drive, CA 92549.

This business is conducted by Husband & Wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above in November 2001.

Signed:
PAMELA M. ALLEN
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Oct. 11, 2012.

FILE NO.: R-2012-11153

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CERTIFICATION
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LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk
By: N. Medina, Deputy
Pub. TC: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2012.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as FULL SPECTRUM DESIGN, FULL SPEC DESIGN, FULL SPEC, 25460 Rim Rock Rd., Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing address: P.O. Box 3431, Idyllwild, CA 92549. ERIC JOHN PRANAUSK, 25460 Rim Rock Rd.,

This business is conducted by an Individual.

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

Signed:
FEDERICO FLORES
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Oct. 26, 2012.

Idyllwild, CA 92549.

This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on Oct. 8, 2012.

Signed:
ERIC PRANAUSK
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Oct. 19, 2012.

FILE NO.: R-2012-11462

NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON OCT. 19, 2017. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO OCT. 19, 2017. 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: J. Gonzalez, Deputy
Pub. TC: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2012.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as MAGIC AUTO CENTER, 83333 Hwy 111, Ste. B, Indio, CA 92201, Riverside County. Mailing address: 83333 Hwy 111 Ste. B, Indio, CA 92201. FEDERICO -- FLORES, 41213 Rochester Ct., Indio, CA 92201.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

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

Signed:
FEDERICO FLORES
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Oct. 26, 2012.

See Public Notices, next page

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your work requires increased effort during the next few days. But it all will pay off down the line. Things ease up in time for weekend fun with family and/or friends.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your genuine concern for others could prompt you to promise more than you can deliver. It's best to modify your plans now, before you wind up overcommitted later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A situation that seems simple at first glance needs a more thorough assessment before you give it your OK. Dig deeper for information that might be hidden from view.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Careful: Right now, things might not be quite what they appear. Even the intuitive Crab could misread the signs. Get some solid facts before you act on your suspicions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your energy levels are high, allowing you to complete those unfinished tasks before you take on a new project. A social invitation could come from an unlikely source.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might think you're helping, but unless you're asked for a critique, don't give it. If you are asked, watch what you say. Your words should be helpful, not hurtful.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your attempt at

mediating disputes might meet some opposition at first. But once you're shown to be fair and impartial, resistance soon gives way to cooperation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Go ahead. Reward yourself for helping settle a disturbing workplace situation. On another note: A personal relationship might be moving to a higher level.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A sudden change of heart by a colleague might create some momentary uncertainty. But stay with your original decision and, if necessary, defend it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Rely on a combination of your sharp instincts along with some really intense information-gathering to help you make a possibly life-changing decision.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Instead of worrying if that new person in your life will stay or leave, spend all that energy on strengthening your relationship so it becomes walk-out resistant.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A sudden financial dry spell could reduce your cash flow almost to a trickle. But by conserving more and spending less, you'll get through the crunch in good shape.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ability to keep secrets makes you the perfect confidante for friends, family and co-workers.

CROSSWORD

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 - 31 Thespian
 - 34 Firebug's crime
 - 35 Half a legendary comedy team
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Proposition 30 for education and public safety funding

BY MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Proposition 30, the Schools and Public Safety Protection Act, proposes to raise personal income tax rates on individuals making more than \$250,000 a year for the next seven years and to increase the state sales tax by a quarter of a cent for the next four years. According to the measure's authors, the additional revenue will fund education and public safety.

The additional \$6 billion will fund education and public safety. Of the new educational funds, 89 percent will be allocated to K-12 and 11 percent to community colleges.

Many who support Proposition 30, recognize it as a bargain struck by Gov. Jerry Brown to provide education funding when he could not get an agreement to

raise personal income taxes for that funding through the California Legislature. Instead, Brown launched a petition drive and got Proposition 30 on the ballot as an initiative constitutional amendment. Cuts to education and public safety are triggered if the initiative fails. And as critics and proponents acknowledge, there is no Plan B.

Education and public safety funding assumptions were built into this year's fiscal budget and predicated on the passage of Proposition 30. Should voters reject the measure, cuts to education and public safety (support to counties for realignment) would be necessitated. School boards throughout the state could be forced to make reductions in the length of the second half of the school year or make other cuts to deal with lack of anticipated

revenue. These would come on top of a 7.9 percent drop in per-student spending over the last four years, as reported by Moody's Investors Services.

Critics argue the measure does not address fundamental problems in the state's budget system that should be addressed by the state's elected officials rather than by the public as part of the initiative process. They also note the California Legislature's authorization for \$5 billion in state bonds for a bullet train rather than dealing with education funding have soured some on voting for the measure.

Failure of the measure to pass would impact K-12, community colleges and both the University of California and California State University systems. It would also impact state funds that are to be directed to counties to support realignment — ongoing expense to municipalities incurred through movement of nonviolent and nonserious state prisoners to county jails and supervision of those on parole.

California has been under a federal court order to reduce its overcrowded prisons. A year after realignment began, California prison populations have been reduced nearly 30,000 to just under 120,000, near the court-mandated 110,000.

Also affected would be state social services. Bill McGowan, president of the California State Association of Counties, said if the measure fails, "There will be less cops on the street, beds in the jail, mental health programs we [counties] provide."

Critics counter that the measure is a shell game that won't fix fundamental underlying state budget processes and spending, including public agency pensions.

Estimates of the additional revenue vary. The LAO estimates \$6.8 billion and Brown's office projects \$9 billion. Critics argue there is no explicit guarantee that revenue would be a "new" source of education funding, and that Proposition 30 revenues could be used

to backfill funds owed to schools by previously passed Proposition 98 or for other state purposes.

Of \$61.8 million contributed to support the measure, the largest donors are the California Teachers Association, the California State Council of Service Employees, the American Federation of Teachers, the Democratic State Central Committee, the Coca-Cola Company and the California Association of Hospitals and Health Systems. The largest single donation in support (the California Teachers Association) is \$10.4 million.

Of \$52.9 million contributed to oppose the measure, the largest single donor is Charles Munger, who contributed just less than \$35 million. Americans for Responsible Leadership, headed by candidate for Arizona Republican Party Chairman Robert Graham, has invested \$11 million. Other opponents include the California Republican Party, the Howard Jarvis Taxpayer Association, the National Federation of Inde-

pendent Business California, the Small Business Action Committee and many chambers of commerces throughout the state.

Editorial opinion throughout the state is divided. The Fresno Bee, Los Angeles Times, Sacramento Bee, San Francisco Chronicle, San Bernardino Sun and the Ventura County Sun favor Proposition 30's passage; while the Orange County Register, the Riverside Press-Enterprise, the North County Times and the San Diego Union-Tribune oppose it.

Critics credit falling support for the measure (at 46 percent "yes" to 42 percent "no," according to the latest USC Dornsife/Los Angeles Times poll) to the public's distrust of elected officials' promises, in this case to use the revenue as the measure intends. They also note the inclusion of a sales tax increase, even if marginal, has stoked opposition within the electorate.

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

Riverside County needs tax preparation volunteers

Community Action Partnership of Riverside County is seeking volunteers to become IRS-trained and certified in order to support the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program this upcoming tax season. IRS-certified volunteers prepare basic income tax returns for qualified taxpayers in local communities throughout Riverside County. They also help to secure as well as increase awareness of special tax credits such as Earned Income Tax Credit, Child Tax Credit, and Credit for the Elderly or Disabled. In the last year alone, there were over \$76.6 million unclaimed EITC dollars within Riverside County.

Once certified, volunteers become IRS tax preparers that prepare income tax returns at no cost for taxpaying families who make \$50,000 or less.

Certified tax preparers can help a low-to-moderate income family submit a tax return for an average return of \$1,832.

Training begins in December. Tax preparation starts at the end of January and concludes in mid-April. CAP Riverside tax preparers commit to serving a minimum of 25 hours throughout the tax season.

Tax preparers are assigned to various sites throughout Riverside County and volunteers are needed from all parts of the county.

The County of Riverside now requires all volunteers to be live-scanned. This can be done at any Sheriff's office. There is a \$42 fee. For more information or to apply as a VITA volunteer, download the application at www.capriverside.org or call (800) 511-1110 or (951) 955-4900.

Strange but true

You probably know that J. Edgar Hoover was the first director of the FBI, helping to found the bureau in 1935 and serving until his death in 1972. You might not realize, though, that in his career he never made an arrest or even personally conducted an investigation.

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1-2012-02804

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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: Y.R. Cruz, Deputy

Pub. TC: Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2012.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

To whom it may concern:
This is to notify the public that there will be a public hearing on Nov. 14, 2012, at 6 p.m. in the Idyllwild Water District boardroom regarding Ordinance #60 - Water Shortage Emergency Plan. Idyllwild Water District Board Room 25945 Idyllwild Road Idyllwild, CA (951) 659-2143
Pub. TC: Nov. 1, 8, 2012.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as IMPERIAL SECURITY PATROL SERVICE, THE EVICTION CENTER, FRONTLINE PROPERTY MAINTENANCE, 790 Beaumont Avenue, #124, Beaumont, CA 92223, Riverside County. Mailing address: P.O. Box 40, Beaumont, CA 92223. THE VALRON SYNDICATE #2006940, 790 Beaumont Ave., #124, P.O. Box 40, Beaumont, CA 92223, a California corporation.

This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on April 15, 1997.

Signed:
RUDY A. FLORES
CFO

Statement filed with the County Clerk of

Riverside County on Oct. 23, 2012.

FILE NO.:
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CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk

By: L. Sibley, Deputy

Pub. TC: Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2012.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as TECNEK FIGHT SPORT CLOTHING, 1153 Don Alberto Ln., San Jacinto, CA 92582, Riverside County. JENNIFER LARAINE ALSTON, 1153 Don Alberto Ln., San Jacinto, CA 92582.

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

Signed:
JENNIFER L. ALSTON
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Oct. 22, 2012.

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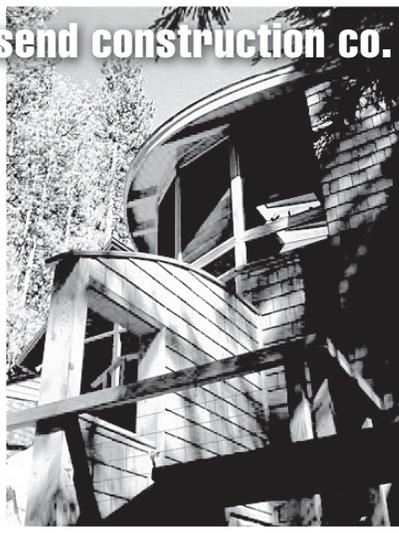
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Nest

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Volunteers Steve Schwitters, Doug Kelbert and Ralph Hoetger measured and cut local wood on site to fit the limbs and the trunk of the nest tree. Then they had to construct the platform 60 feet above ground.

An oval foundation for the nest was created using intertwining tree limbs from the fallen nest. Then, small-gauge green vinyl mesh (to let the water drain) was stapled to the frame and covered with dry grass, powdered brush, and twigs to create a nest bowl. With part of the nest completed, the hope and desire is that the resident eagle pair will finish the work, creating a 5- to 6-foot nest before mating



One of the eagle pair soars above the work on its new nest.

season in the next year. The eagles kept an eye on the construction of their new home, The male bald eagle visited in the middle of the day and near sunset the adult pair of eagles were sighted in a nearby



Anne Poopatanapong (right), Forest Service wildlife biologist, honors volunteer John Ehrenfeld for his dedication and time monitoring the bald eagles. Poopatanapong gave Ehrenfeld, "the brain child of the project," a Volunteer Forest Service Badge. PHOTOS BY CAREENA CHASE

tree. Other avian residents of the Lake Hemet neighborhood include American white pelicans, red-tailed hawks, ravens and white-tailed kites. For those who are interested, the Raptor Resource Project in Decorah, Iowa, offers the viewer a web cam view of a eagle's nest at www.farmyou.com. One can even watch the eagle pair's eggs hatch in mid-March and then catch the fledglings learning how to fly.

IFPD

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"It's still an action item, but it shows we've been dragging it on."

The commission gave direction to Chief Patrick Reitz to make changes to the preparation of its agenda and minutes for future meetings. The next IFDP commission meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 27.

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

FSC

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with a wood roof and have been in contact with Fire Safe project managers and know you are on the list, we appreciate your work with us. If you have a wood roof and recently received a postcard from us, please call us right away at (951) 659-6208.

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Health Fair

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lifestyle changes that can help prevent disease. His staff includes "lifestyle educator" Jody Cunningham, who helps patients with nutrition, weight loss and assists treatment of chronic conditions through changes in lifestyle choices. He noted that's why hosting the health fair, which focuses on both prevention and treatment of illness, seemed such a good match for his practice.

The Health Fair will offer screenings or exams for blood pressure, blood sugar, visual acuity (eye exams), occult blood and body fat analysis, Goldberg said.

In addition, counseling for nutrition and Medicare will be available that day.

Donation of food, clothing or money for the HELP Center would also be appreciated.

The Health Fair is from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Nov. 3.

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

CREATURE CORNER

By MIMI AND HOOTCH

Reunited last week was **Bella** the cat to her very worried owner. Please have your pet spayed or neutered and chipped.



Tammy, our Chihuahua mix, found her window seat for the sun and is loving her new forever home with a new playmate.

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PAST TENSE

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Bingo games and raffles were declared illegal and all the local slot machines were yanked out, creating an economic setback on the Hill.

60 years ago - 1952

"Bugs" Stephenson, forestry patrolman, caught a young hunter red-handed shooting a fawn. Bugs had become well known among wayward hunters, having just recently cited three burly hunters inside a fire closure area. One was a popular wrestling idol three times the size of Bugs.

55 years ago - 1957

Bob Muir and Bob Burchtold, up at 5 a.m., were the first Hill residents to spot the newly launched Russian "Sputnik."

50 years ago - 1962

Idyllwild lost one of its leading citizens with the passing of Jerry Johnson. In addition to running his real estate and insurance business, he made many contributions to the community, including the sites for Town Hall and Village Park.



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FILE IMAGE/ERNIE MAXWELL

40 years ago - 1972

A 2-inch rainfall, accompanied by hail, thunder and lightning, was welcomed in Idyllwild. Hikers reported 6 inches of snow at Round Valley.

30 years ago - 1982

"How Changes at the Federal and State Levels Are Changing the Lives of Idyllwild Residents" was the subject of an address by Supervisor Kay Cenicerros at the annual dinner meeting

of the Idyllwild Property Owners Association.

25 years ago - 1987

Fern Valley sewer opponents were able to marshal only about 35-percent protest vote and thus were unable to stop the local water district from exercising its powers to provide sewer services.

20 years ago - 1992

With the help of more than 200 community vol-

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15 years ago - 1997

More than 125 people jammed the Idyllwild-Pine Cove Community Center and used up all the flu shot vaccine. Dr. Humenik and his staff donated their time and skill to give the shots.

10 years ago - 2002

As part of Red Ribbon Week, nine students helped make an American flag out of plastic cups on the fence in front of Idyllwild School.

5 years ago - 2007

The Idyllwild Fire Protection Department got a brand new Type 2/3 dual-purpose fire engine. Another engine was due to arrive in December.

1 year ago - 2011

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In front of the Federal Court House in New York City, Sandii Castleberry (left) shares the Town Crier with her niece, Callan Smith who works in the U.S. Attorney's Office. While in New York, Castleberry's other niece MacKenzie insisted on reading the Town Crier.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SANDII CASTLEBERRY



John and Mary Kracha of Idyllwild and Chula Vista had the opportunity to visit Dolly Parton's "Dixie Stampede" in Branson, Missouri earlier this month. John and Mary were co-hosts for the reunion of the shipmates of the USS Cowell (DD-547), a World War II destroyer.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN KRACHA



Friday at Idyllwild's new library Jeff Stone, 3rd District Supervisor of Riverside County, gave Mountain Disaster Preparedness a satellite dish, which will help the community connect with people off the "Hill" in case of a disaster. It will also keep our community informed about what is happening below us. MDP gave Stone a badge as an honorary member of the organization. Front row from left to right: Marcia Krull, Sherry Edwards, Francoise Frigola, Supervisor Jeff Stone, and Michael Feyder (MDP vice president). Back row: Ron Krull, Bob Edwards, Dick Goldberg and Dorian Paul.

PHOTO BY CAREENA CHASE



While attending a New Orleans Jazz Orchestra concert, which featured their son Casey Abrams, at Carnegie Hall in New York City, Pamela Pierce and Ira Abrams kept the Town Crier close for finding other entertainment venues.

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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 **2013 Idyllwild Phone Book** (cell phone numbers accepted), please do so in the space provided below & drop off or mail by Monday, Oct. 11, 2012 to:

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

CHANGE DELETION ADDITION

NAME (please print)

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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.

BUSINESSES: For advertising information, please call 659-2145