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Opal Larkin enjoys the music during the 24th Earth Fair Saturday. PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE

Groundwater program on legislative agenda

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

The current state-wide drought is having broad ramifications. Besides significantly increasing the threat of wildfires, some communities have even endured water shortages.

The consequence is increased attention to water sources, particularly groundwater, which is vital to the Hill. Groundwater provides

100 percent of Pine Cove Water District's water. Idyllwild Water District has rights to Strawberry Creek water when it is flowing, but Foster Lake has been nearly empty for almost a year, an indication that the District has been diverting little or no stream flow. Fern Valley Water District accesses stream flow and has wells. In April nearly half of its water supply came from its wells.

The focus on ground-

water will spill into politics for the duration of the drought. In March, the Town Crier reported on several hearings in the state legislature. At the end of April, the State's Department of Water Resources submitted its "Drought Response: Groundwater Basins with Potential Water Shortages and Gaps in Groundwater Monitoring."

This month the California Water See Water, page 27



RESCUE: A 46-year-old male sustained moderate injuries, including a fractured left leg, after falling about 50 feet while rock climbing Monday afternoon, May 19. Cal Fire hoisted the patient into Helicopter 301, which transported the rescued hiker to Keenwild Forest Service Station where American Medical Response then transported him to a nearby hospital. Riverside County Fire, Idyllwild Fire, Idyllwild Volunteer Fire Company 621, U.S. Forest Service and AMR participated in the rescue effort.

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Above, Monday afternoon, fire personnel from Riverside County Fire Department prepare to rescue a rock climber who was injured from a fall. The team hiked up Devil's Slide Trail from Humber Park.

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Pape's arraignment postponed until June

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

The prospective arraignment of Robert Pape for the 2006 triple homicide in Piñon Pines was deferred a month until June 13. This is the fourth postponement of Pape's arraignment since his arrest in March.

On the night of Sept. 17, 2006, Becky Friedli, 18, her mother, Vicki Friedli, 53, and Vickie's boyfriend, Jon Hayward, 55, were found dead. Becky's body was found burning in a wheelbarrow outside the house. The other bodies were found inside the burning home.

On March 11 this year, both Pape and Cristin Smith were arrested and charged for these murders. Smith was ordered to return to court for an information arraignment on April 9.

On March 26, Riverside County Judge James Hawkins ordered Cristin Smith to stand trial for the murders. However his lawyers are filing a motion to dismiss the case, which will be heard later this month.

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According to California Highway Patrol Officer Mike Murawski, at about 5:40 p.m. Monday, May 19, Rob Rutherford, 56 of Idyllwild, was traveling south on Highway 243 when he lost control of his 2007 Blue Honda Accord near mile marker 15, about 1.5 miles north of Lake Fulmor. The car careened off the road and down an embankment. Rutherford was uninjured, but was arrested by CHP Officer Murawski on suspicion of driving under the influence.

PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

Idyllwild Weather

From the National Weather Service

Thursday 5/22



60/44

Chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Friday 5/23



64/46

Chance of showers.

Saturday 5/24



69/49

Mostly sunny

Sunday 5/25



72/50

Mostly sunny.

Monday 5/26



73/50

Sunny.

Idyllwild this year

Date	High	Low	M	S
5/13	74	50		
5/14	76	56		
5/15	86	56		
5/16	87	50		
5/17	86	53		
5/18	83	53		
5/19	na	na		

Idyllwild last year

Date	High	Low	M	S
5/13	84	50		
5/14	81	50		
5/15	76	44		
5/16	77	48		
5/17	66	47		
5/18	68	41		
5/19	na	na		

Moisture in inches

To date this season (Idy): 14.08
To date last season (Idy): 14.02
Total last season (Idy): 14.02
To date this season (PC): 14.99
Total last season (PC): 19.94

Snow in inches

To date this season (Idy): 5.0
To date last season (Idy): 42.8
Total last season (Idy): 42.8
To date this season (PC): 13
Total last season (PC): 44.75

TEMPERATURES AND 24-HOUR moisture and snow totals for Idyllwild are re-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 www.idyllwildtown-crier.com or call Caltrans road update at 1-800-427-7623.

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IFPD budget chaos

But rate hikes may be in future

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Six weeks before the beginning of fiscal year 2014-15, the Finance Committee for Idyllwild Fire Protection District does not have a proposed budget to review. The committee recognized the department would need an influx of additional revenue in the future. When, the sources and the use will be discussed in future meetings.

Committee Chair Nancy Layton is planning to call another meeting for the latter part of next week for the committee to pass some review of next year's budget prior to its adoption at the district's June 10 meeting.

In addition to the delay drafting a future budget, the committee encountered difficulties with the current year (2013-14) budget. Layton expressed displeasure with the differences in the committee's budget records and what financial services contractor Robert Dennis provides them.

For example, Layton said more than \$300,000 of property tax revenue had been deposited in January. However, Dennis' budget records indicated the district only received \$163,000.

"Not only do we not have accurate numbers, but the summary report is not accurate. Thus, we're sending discrepancies to the commission. I'm not happy with that," she said. "This needs to be quickly fixed."

Based on Dennis' report, at the end of April, IFPD's expenses were between \$175,000 and nearly \$400,000 greater than its revenue. The difference is whether the \$218,000 from the cell tower's one-time lease sale is part of the current budget or placed in reserves.

But the current bank account balance, which includes most of the May property tax revenues, exceeds \$500,000. Even including the lease revenue, IFPD would have nearly \$300,000 for the expenses occurring during the final month of the fiscal year. Through April, the average monthly expenses have been about \$140,000.

"I cannot at this moment rely on the numbers in revenue," Layton said.

In other financial business, committee member Susan Weisbart discussed her analysis of the dispatch contract costs. She concluded that those costs would increase about \$20,000 next fiscal year.

However, Weisbart also concluded that IFPD's contract costs were lower than hiring the staff to perform the function. "At 800 calls per year [the figure in the IFPD request for proposal] is equivalent to one full-time person," she said. "You can't hire one person for \$83,000 [the IFPD share of the dispatch contract]."

She also had discussions with other dispatch entities and learned that Riverside County's costs were too low for competition.

She recommended continuing the contract and finding other revenue to offset its costs. As an example, she suggested requesting the county increase the Transient Occupancy Tax by 2 percent for the Idyllwild area. The county could reserve these additional TOT revenues for Idyllwild's share of the dispatch contract.

Using the TOT revenue as a source for new revenue came from Weisbart's belief that "... a lot of our calls from non-residents such as visitors at motels, rentals and camps."

Without additional revenue, alternate committee member Calvin Gogerty suggested cost reductions. "If we can't get revenue we'd like, what services will we cut?" he suggested for future discussions.

Idyllwild Fire pushes financial issues to June

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Idyllwild Fire Chief Patrick Reitz told the Idyllwild Fire Protection District commission last week that he plans to ask Riverside County to extend the current fire and medical emergency dispatch contract for another year.

While no organizations responded to IFPD's March Request for Proposal, Reitz said the one-year extension would still allow IFPD to explore other long-term alternatives. (Reitz said later that the RFP was sent to the cities of Corona, Riverside, Hemet, Murrieta, Cathedral City and Palm Springs, as well as the Riverside County Sheriff's Department.)

However, Reitz did warn the board to expect the contract cost to increase a minimum of \$20,000. "[This increase] far outpaces any [consumer price index] and should be cause for concern. It's unconscionable."

Also on the agenda was a review of IFPD's ambulance fees and approval of new rates. Reitz said the county Medical Emergency Service Agency set the ceiling on increases for next year at 1.8 percent for all geographical areas IFPD covers and that is the amount he will submit to the commission for approval next month.

Prior to releasing that informa-

tion, however, Reitz had presented a table comparing the current levies with a range of increases of 3, 4, 5 and 10 percent. He said the percentages were arbitrarily chosen and then later learned that IFPD's county contract to provide ambulance service to County Service Area 38 (Pine Cove) and Zone 3 (north of Pine Cove) limits the maximum annual increase to 5 percent and provides a formula for calculating the potential increase, which is 1.8 percent for next year.

At the June 10 meeting, the commission also plans to adopt a preliminary budget for fiscal year 2014-15, which begins July 1.

The review of the current year budget was also deferred because the April totals were not available. Through March, expenses had exceeded revenue by nearly \$160,000. However, special districts receive a major portion of their property tax revenue from the county in May.

The current checking account balance is about \$520,000, including the \$218,000 from the lease sale of the cell tower in September.

Revenue from IFPD's emergency medical services, such as ambulance transports, raised some concerns for Reitz and President Jerry Buchanan. They both noted that the number of medical calls declined in April, an omen of declining revenue in two or three

months, they said.

Through April, IFPD has responded to 154 total medical calls. Of these, 87 (56.5 percent) resulted in transports, compared to 101 in the same period last year.

"In April, we've had fewer patient encounters and thus less charges," Buchanan observed. "Whenever we see either an uptick or downturn, 60 to 90 days later we see the same in revenue."

Reitz agreed that the trend for outstanding collections was dropping. "This will or could translate into lower revenue," Buchanan said. "Our business is primarily ambulance transports now," he added.

Other financial business in June will include the acceptance of Charles Z. Fedak of Cypress (although the firm has an office Riverside) as the district's next auditing firm. Reitz said this was the only response to the district's recent RFP.

During his comments, Buchanan reaffirmed that the district will continue to follow the Brown Act (California's open government legislation) and want to follow it in both the letter and spirit of the law.

"You have my assurance the board believes in the Brown Act and supports it, and will do its best in the future to follow the Brown Act," he concluded.

IFPD EMS calls and transports

	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
#EMS calls	607	513	497	569	516	543	546	587	569
Total transports	224	175	178	263	242	276	284	309	317
	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
% transports	36.9%	34.1%	35.8%	46.2%	46.9%	50.8%	52.0%	52.6%	55.7%

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OUT LOUD



Kudos to Jerry Buchanan, Idyllwild Fire Protection District commission president, for speaking up at last week's IFPD meeting to say that the board intends to follow the Brown Act to the letter and spirit of the law.

That's a huge first step toward open government for this agency.

If only two finance committee members would follow his lead. They canceled their TC subscriptions after the Brown Act violation story, evidencing a disinterest in following the laws that specifically apply to local governments and protect the taxpayers from behind-door dealings. It's surprising how many people think our small-town agencies don't have to follow transparency laws.

As Becky Smith, a Pine Cove Water District employee, said last week in her letter to the editor, you need to take Brown Act training.

A simple Google search of "Brown Act training" turned up a three-part free training video the Los Angeles DA's office prepared, viewable at www.youtube.com/watch?v=8Q2AFjOQlbM. It also turned up a free PowerPoint presentation at www.conservation.ca.gov/dlrp/RCD/Pages/RCDResources.aspx, from the California Department of Conservation.

You see, many local public agencies throughout the state understand they need to be transparent, so they make sure their public officials have access to information. That makes it inexcusable for our own local representatives not to educate themselves on open government laws.

Again, kudos to Mr. Buchanan.

BECKY CLARK, EDITOR



IFPD looking out for taxpayers

EDITOR:

In a recent editorial column, Becky Clark wrote that if Idyllwild Fire Protection District replaced the Riverside County Fire Department emergency dispatch service with another less expensive dispatch service, callers requesting an ambulance would no longer be provided with medical advice by the dispatcher regarding care of the victim while

waiting for the ambulance to arrive, thereby placing our lives in danger just to save money.

This is absolutely not the case. Every emergency dispatch center IFPD is considering as a possible replacement for RCF is staffed with dispatchers who are at least as well trained as the RCF dispatchers. In addition to the training they are required to receive, when dispatchers receive a call reporting, for example, that someone has suffered a heart attack and they need an ambulance, the dispatcher is able to bring up on their screen a list of things the caller should do while waiting for the ambulance.

What we should all keep in mind is that every person employed by IFPD, from the chief on down, have devoted their own lives to saving the lives of others. The last thing they are going to do

is make any change that will lessen their ability to do so.

At the same time, they would not be serving the best interests of the taxpayers in our district if they did not explore the possibility of providing the same, or even better, emergency dispatch service at a lower cost.

BEN KILLINGSWORTH
IDYLLWILD

Editor's note: According to Brian MacGavin, assistant director of the Riverside County Emergency Medical Services, the only certified emergency medical dispatch services within the county — besides the center IFPD currently uses in Perris — are in the cities of Riverside and Corona. IFPD issued Requests for Proposal to five other dispatch servers that don't offer EMD services. See story on page 3.

OPEN GOVERNMENT 101

BY PETER SCHEER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
FIRST AMENDMENT COALITION

Prop 42, on the ballot for California's June 4 election, will amend the Constitution to assure that local governments are legally bound to observe open-government requirements. If you prefer transparency to secrecy in your city government, local school board or county government, then the choice is clear: You should vote for Prop 42.

Prop 42 solves a problem that has repeatedly undercut enforcement of California's open meetings law (the Brown Act) and open records law (the Public Records Act). Because these laws are "mandated" by the legislature, the state must reimburse local governments for their costs. Although the costs are small, local governments and the state inevitably disagree on the amount of reimbursement, and those disagreements, in turn, provide legal cover for local governments to suspend their compliance with parts or all the Brown Act and Public Records Act.

Prop 42 solves this problem once and for all by converting the existing legislative mandate (which has to be reimbursed by the state) into a constitutional mandate (which does not). Prop 42, in other words, unequivocally reallocates these costs to local governments.

Will these costs be a burden for local governments? No. How much can it cost, after all, for a city council to post on its website the agendas of forthcoming meetings? Or to help citizens describe the records they are looking for? Until now, local governments, able to send all their invoices to Sacramento, have had an incentive to overstate these costs — which explains the lofty cost estimates some have ascribed to Prop 42. In fact, Prop 42, by placing responsibility for

costs on the same government entities incurring them, should cause overall costs of open-government compliance to go down, not up.

At the end of the day, Prop 42 is about ending the fiscal tug-of-war between the state and local governments over who pays the (relatively modest) costs of complying with open-government laws. While in principle those costs could be definitively allocated to the state rather than local governments, in practice that would not work.

Why not? Because, even if the state's obligation to pay was unequivocal and imbedded in the Constitution, there would still arise disputes over the accuracy of the amounts local governments bill the state. And those disputes would give local governments a legal excuse to suspend compliance with the CPRA and Brown Act.

Finally, the Legislative Analyst has speculated that, in a post-Prop 42 world, overall open-government costs could rise because the state, unconstrained by its current obligation to reimburse local governments, could create costly new open-government programs and requirements, thereby increasing local government costs. Not so. This theory overlooks that the CPRA applies to state agencies as well as to local governments. That means the state, under Prop 42, would share local governments' incentive to hold down costs.

Prop 42 in no way alters the requirements of open-government laws; it simply removes an excuse for local governments to opt out of those requirements. It's high time We, the People, make clear we want all levels of government, local and statewide, to operate with maximum transparency so that we can hold public officials accountable and make democracy work.



Do we have free will? (Continued) ...

In November 2012, I wrote a column titled, "How truly free are we? A scientific point of view ..." where I argued that free will is an illusion, but a persistent one.

Based on a number of emails I received, it seems some readers find the notion that we are not agents who freely choose to be depressing or demeaning. A few accused me of comparing humans to brain-eating zombies or mindless robots, and someone even brought up the movie, "The Manchurian Candidate." (I assume the original starring Frank Sinatra.)

So let me restate my position borrowing from Albert Einstein, who said, "In human freedom in the philosophical sense I am definitely a disbeliever. Everyone acts not only because of internal compulsion but also in accordance with inner necessity."

If by freedom we mean an action taken independently without external influence or interference, then no, there is no free will. There's always some degree of influence at every level of nature.

You could say I can "choose" to go play basketball instead of writing this column. After all, I'm not injured, I love basketball and there is a court across the street.

But if you really dig down, you would see that the serotonin and dopamine levels in my brain, which I have no conscious control over, make me choose to sit on the sofa and finish this column.

In other words, what we consider free will is not only influenced by consciousness, of which there are varying degrees, but is dependent upon it. I can't exert free will when I'm sleeping since I'm not conscious of my choices or what I'm doing. I'd have a better chance of choosing to dream about going on a date with Charlize Theron.

You could say, at least when dreaming, we have total freedom to do what we feel, even if it's only imagined. Unfortunately, even our dreams are subject to the biological and chemical processes influenced by such things like genetics and the amount of stress we are under.

What this actually means is that there is an innate intelligence in us that goes beyond free will and even consciousness. As wonderful as our consciousness is, it has a big ego and likes to take credit for things it had no control over.

I sometimes liken the illusion of free will to what is referred to as phantom limb syndrome. When someone loses an arm or leg they will often still feel the same sensations, including itching, cold or pain, as if their limb were still there. But this is a trick of the mind just like free will.

Quantum mechanics tells us there is uncertainty. For example, we can ever know the position and speed of an electron at the same time. The more we know about one the less we know about the other.

Uncertainty, however, should not be confused with free will, since the agent making a choice at the macro level is bound by the same laws that govern the speed and momentum of the electron at the micro level. There is no separate reality even if we have not yet found a theory of quantum gravity.

And no, you can't get away with a crime using the old, "I was predestined to do it defense," because



The Jeff and Yvonne Smith family entry was the only one received to last week's contest. They correctly identified the planter area in front of Barry Shapiro's Idyllwild Pharmacy in Strawberry Creek Center. They win the Rustic Theatre gift card ... yet again. This week's new contest photo should be recognised by quite a few.

This week you are again challenged to identify the particular spot depicted in this Hill photograph. It might be the exterior of a building or surrounding grounds of a commercial, governmental or nonprofit premises, or a public place in Idyllwild, Pine Cove, Fern Valley or Mountain Center. The prize is tickets to the Rustic Theatre, your picture in the Town Crier, and life membership in the No. 1 Hillbilly Detective Agency. If there is no winner during a week, the ticket prizes will accumulate.

Open to all ages. Only one entry per household. It doesn't matter how you submit your entry, as long as it's in writing, delivered by noon Monday (or Tuesday if the Town Crier office is not open Monday) to the Town Crier, attn: Jack, and you convince the judge that you found the exact spot. Just saying something like, "The wall around _____ restaurant" is not enough. You must describe the actual spot by pacing off or some other specific description. Taking your own photograph of the spot would be ideal, but is not necessary to win as long as you persuade the judge that you have found the exact spot depicted in the contest photo. The decision of the judge is final. If there is no winner, clues will be given and the weekly prizes will accumulate. This is not a race. If there is more than one person with a correct answer, a drawing will determine the winner, so keep your answer to yourself. Check out this week's new photo.

of genetics, chemicals in the food or quantum mechanical forces. The Twinkie defense doesn't work and the law has a special classification for involuntary crimes anyway.

In case you still find this all depressing, allow me to cheer you up with a quote from the 19th century German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer, "The fate of one individual invariably fits the fate of the other and each is the hero of his own drama while simultaneously figuring in a drama foreign to him."

Pine Cove reviews proposed 2014-15 budget

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

The Pine Cove Water District directors reviewed a proposed budget for fiscal year 2014-15, which begins July 1. Approval of the final budget and a public hearing will be held during the June meeting.

General Manager Jerry Holldber submitted a balanced budget totaling \$811,000, a reduction of \$14,000 from the current year budget. While Holldber forecasts a \$20,000 increase in water revenue, he is not projecting any water rate increase for next year. However although this year's budget planned for the use of \$40,000 of available carryover money, he is not planning to use any carryover funds next year.

The largest change in expenses is a \$60,000 decrease for improvements. Less money is

needed for main line replacement as that project tapers down. In addition, he has supplies for next year's work.

Capital costs will grow \$15,000, of which \$27,000 will be for the purchase of a tractor and attachments. This is the first of a three annual payments. Holldber explained that this will produce significant savings during its life. Last year, the rental cost of similar equipment was nearly \$16,000 for the installation of mainline pipe along Highway 243.

To rent this specialized equipment costs between \$5,000 and \$6,500 per month. The projects need about three months or more to start and complete, he told the Board in April. Elimination of these rental payments is the principal reason that the budgeted funds for the mainline replacement were lowered.

"The current tractor See Pine Cove, page 28

MATTER OF FACT

The date of the mass for Scott J. Foster was incorrect in last week's obituary on page 7. The mass at the Queen of Angels Catholic Church is at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 7, not Sunday.

Holiday closings

Hill businesses and institutions that will be closed Monday, May 26, to observe Memorial Day are:

- Area post offices
- BBVA Compass Bank
- Fern Creek Medical Center
- Fern Valley Water District
- Hemet Unified School District
- Idyllwild Health Center
- Idyllwild Library
- Idyllwild Water District
- Pine Cove Water District
- Riverside County offices
- U.S. Forest Service

These will be open:

- Idyllwild Pharmacy
- Idyllwild Town Crier & Visitors Center
- Idyllwild Transfer Station

Law Professor Philip Drucker runs for Senate

By Marshall Smith
Correspondent

Philip Drucker, La Quinta resident, lawyer and law professor, is running as one of two Democrats in a field of five to represent California Senate 28.

"I don't need a job," said Drucker. "I'm an attorney and a professor. I can always work. I'm not planning to go up there to begin a career in government."

Drucker cites the founding fathers' beliefs that those who serve in government should be citizen politicians who serve long enough to be competent and effective, but then return to their previous careers.

"I'm also running to be a voice for confronting what is irrational and illogical in how legislators solve the problems citizens expect government to address," he said. "It's time the 28th [Senate District] went in a more logical and timely direction." He explained



that with technological advances, the problems government addresses are changing quickly and that holding on to old models and programs, simply because they have long been in place, is just "irrational."

On day one, if he is elected, his key priorities would be addressing the reclamation of the Salton Sea; advocating for an oil extraction tax, attracting more green-energy companies and making the state pension system secure. "Riverside County and the 28th have the land [for solar], the

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Stone's priorities: economy and jobs

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Last week, the Town Crier interviewed 3rd District Supervisor Jeff Stone, who is a candidate for the State Senate District 28 seat. There are four other candidates — Phil Drucker, Bonnie Garcia, Glenn Miller and Anna Nevenic — and the two top vote getters, regardless of party affiliation, will be on the November General Election ballot.

Town Crier: What are the important issues facing the state in the next four years?

Jeff Stone: "Our economy and jobs are the most important. California used to be the fourth largest economy, but no more. Toyota is packing up and taking 3,000 jobs to Texas."

In April, Toyota announced it was moving its U.S. headquarters from Torrance to Plano, Texas, a Dallas suburb, over the next three years.

"We're losing employees who paid taxes for benefits for other state residents," he stressed, describing the affect on the State and why job creation and retention are important state issues. "We've got to start competing," he urged, "and get out of this economic debacle."

Stone's concern is that as the state loses more jobs there are fewer people with jobs who can help the portion of the public who rely on government services.

Public safety is another important issue, Stone added.

"As a result of [Assembly Bill 109, jail realignment] we're putting people in state jails that are not equipped for it. The State is in the business of building jails now."

TC: Do you believe the budget problems are over?

JS: "The problem is not over," he said. "There's a \$2.5 billion surplus in the state budget that the Assem-



bly can't wait to spend."

Stone supports the Rainy Day fund, "... which puts money away in the event of another cycle of bad economy." Besides current spending, Stone pointed to the long-term debt overhanging the state's credit rating, which need to be controlled. The largest and most ominous are the state's pension obligations, according to Stone.

"The government can no longer have defined pension plans which are backed by taxes," he said. "We need to keep promises to existing employees, but change the plans for the future." He recommended a pension plan similar to a 401(k) plan, "...where the taxpayers are not on the hook if the stock market rises or falls. The golden days of gold plated pensions are over. We'll need affordable pensions in the future."

TC: How will you judge your success?

JS: "Obviously by the reform bills, which I plan to put forward. I'll work both sides of the aisle to enact changes that make Californians self-sufficient and able to achieve the American Dream."

Stone's goal is to turn around the recent spate of announcements of businesses such as Toyota and Occidental Petroleum Corp. moving their headquarters to Texas. In addition, he will seek to expand jail space so convicted criminals serve their full sentences and will also seek pension reform.

TC: Can you help the district from the position of a member of the minority party?

JS: "Really believe I can. I've worked with different political officials throughout the county and we've effectuated good policies. We found common ground."

Partisan gridlock is a ridiculous phenomenon, in Stone's opinion.

TC: State water crisis, if it continues, your short and long term solutions?

JS: "I want clean water and clean air, but environmental regulations are extremely toxic to business creation." To address potential water shortages and future droughts, Stone advocates building more dams for storage. He also is considering greater investment in and desalination plants such as the one under construction in Carlsbad and similar to the ones built in Israel and elsewhere.

Corrections Lieutenant Bianco challenges Sniff

By MARSHALL SMITH
CORRESPONDENT

Lieutenant Chad Bianco, currently serving at the Larry Smith Correctional Facility in Banning, is running to unseat his boss, Riverside County Sheriff Stan Sniff.

"Stan is dishonest and has a long history of unethical acts that disgrace the badge that I hold dear," Bianco said. "He is nothing as a figurehead and arguably the worst sheriff in our history."

Bianco accuses Sniff of having dismantled community policing, what he calls the most effective tool to stop the spread of crime and believes Sniff's administration has been disingenuous in its claim that crime has fallen under his watch. "Community policing all went away when he took over," Bianco said. "Now, it's just random assignments when you show up for work."

He alleged Sniff is a failed administrator and has deliberately chosen not to address the root causes of crime in the county, ignoring obvious



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solutions such as Bianco's recommendation for adding 350 deputies to patrol duty, raising the number of deputies in the field and making community policing the linchpin of departmental policy.

"Community policing reduces incidents of crime and makes it harder to happen," Bianco said. "It eliminates the environments [that spawn] crime and stops it where it starts. It's an entire philosophy to which the department should be committed. The recidivism rate of released inmates committing more crimes is ridiculous."

Sniff stated in the past that he supports community policing and that it had been department policy both before and during the early part of his tenure. Sniff pointed out that the recession and Board of Supervisor budget mandates in 2007 required staff reduction, leaving the department and sheriff's stations unable to field deputies in extended community patrol assignments.

"I fought against down staffing," Sniff said, "but with the budget given me by the board, I had no choice. Rather than terminate serving deputies,"

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Drucker

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wind and geothermal as clean-energy sources," Drucker observed. "We must begin building now to transition from non-renewable sources."

He noted the opportunity for county-based universities and colleges to become leaders in training new generations for careers in renewable energy research and creation of infrastructure. "College of the Desert [in Palm Desert] is one of the leaders in the nation at this time," he said. "But we have the opportunity to become known for offering educational programs in clean energy. More local university and college training courses will attract more companies and produce more jobs."

He pledges to confront irrational and inefficient existing and proposed programs and budget allocations, even if that requires bucking his own caucus. He calls himself a fiscal conservative who is more progressive on social issues. When asked how California funds attract new energy developers, he said, "I would institute an oil-extraction tax on major oil and gas producers," he said. "We are the only [oil-producing] state, including Texas, that does not have an oil-extraction corporate tax. California is fourth in oil production behind Texas, North Dakota and Alaska all have extraction taxes." A previous extraction-tax advocate, Tom Steyer, a billionaire hedge fund operator in 2013, estimated annual revenues of from \$1 to \$2 billion from the tax. "It's irrational to forgo the tax," Drucker stressed. "We must level the playing field. Stop the extraction without a tax. It's irrational to have artificial controls in place simply because they've been in place for a long time."

Another of his concerns is the Salton Sea. "If the lakebed dries completely, the salt and chemicals from the bed lifted into the air would be hazardous for agriculture, animals and people, especially those with respiratory conditions," Drucker said. He noted studies done on how to restore the lake to health. "It's been studied to death. Now it's time to begin solving the problem by putting some shovels into the ground."

He also believes that unsustainable pension fund obligations must be addressed through good faith bargaining, although he acknowledges as a law professor, that it's an emotionally difficult problem to solve since pensioners believe they are entitled contractually to what had been agreed.

District attorney candidate Mike Hestrin

By MARSHALL SMITH
CORRESPONDENT

Mike Hestrin, 15-year prosecutor with the Riverside County district attorney's office, is running to improve and restore the once-impeccable legacy of his department, he said. Hestrin, a Stanford law graduate, proudly touts that he has held only one job since college and that his life has been this department. "As a career professional in law enforcement, the key responsibility is protecting public safety. As DA I will do the right thing for the right reasons, every time," he said.

He criticized his opponent for making the DA's office more open for consideration to friends and contributors of Zellerbach, something he said he would not do. "The DA's office just deals with all on a fair basis. We must go back to a better legacy and get our sense of mission back. The DA's ethics must be beyond reproach."

He faults Zellerbach for adopting split sentences that wind up putting inmates who have served relatively short sentences back on the street with some form of supervision. Split sentencing, he said, leads to recidivism, more crime and rising county crime statistics, something he said Zellerbach does not accurately acknowledge and won't address.

"The problem is the current DA sentencing policy, which keeps impacting, rather than alleviating, jail space issues," he said.

"If elected, what I would do regarding a sentencing policy and reducing the impact on jail-bed availability is to prioritize crimes. Certain serious crimes should be fast-tracked to state prison or plea-bargained quickly so those convicted don't take county jail space while awaiting sentencing. Certain cases [that could be fast-tracked] can wind up two to three years in county jail."

Hestrin also said redefining low-level offenders into two categories, based on degree of risk, would



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help determine sentencing and whether prison or jail. High risk would include drug dealers, car thieves and burglars. Low would be petty theft and first offenders. Hestrin said he would make more use of work release. Riffing again on the split sentencing as practiced under the Zellerbach administration, Hestrin said, "One size fits all does not work. It's a dishonest way to practice law."

He said jail space is an ongoing problem and won't be solved without more enlightened sentencing and the years to increase prison infrastructure.

Part of the root problem of growing criminal activity, he said, is the disconnect between law enforcement and community members. Just as crime can be reduced through community policing by the Sheriff's Department, Hestrin believes community intervention and involvement by the DA's office can educate and assist community members about paths to take other than a criminal one.

"It's been done in other countries and other parts of this country. I will ask all 250 lawyers in the department to do six hours of community service a month, at no cost to taxpayers, using grants and private sources, to interact with the community to help reduce crime." He suggested, as examples, afterschool programs for at-risk youth, and more visibility and presence in the community to provide direction and answer questions.

Asked whether the Brown Act is still important in government, Hestrin said, "Of course. It needs to be enforced. I have been dismayed at the level of political corruption in this county, both petty and serious. People in power must live under the laws if you're and elected official." Hestrin said he'd revamp the county public-corruption unit to give it independence. "It's inappropriate for a man fresh from an election to be conducting the investigation," he said.

Hestrin returned to the issues of ethics and departmental transparency. "It's important to meet regularly with the public, to inform them of what we're doing, ask them how we're doing and how far along we are in achieving what we set out to do." In that way, he noted, the public can apply political pressure to those who make the funding decisions. It also allows the public to understand the workings of the department and to offer input on issues of concern to them.

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For the Idyllwild Arts & Entertainment Calendar, see "On the Town," on page 11.

Wednesday, May 21

- Idyllwild Rotary Club, 7:30-9 a.m. American Legion Post 800, 54360 Marian View Dr.
- Town Crier News Meeting, public welcome, 8:30 a.m. Oma's, 54241 Ridgeview Dr.
- Creekside Writers, 9 a.m.-noon. Call 659-2844.
- La Leche League, 10 a.m. Call 659-8321.
- Garner Valley Book Club, 10:30 a.m. Call 659-6049 for location.
- Spanish Class for Home-schoolers, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- 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).
- Community Church Guild, noon. Church, 54400 North Circle Dr.
- Mountain Area Safety Taskforce, 1:30 p.m. Idyllwild Nature Center, 25225 Hwy. 243.
- Awareness Meditation Group, 5-5:30 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Call 659-2523.
- AWANA for ages 3-fifth grade, 5:45-8 p.m. Idyllwild Bible Church, 54400 Pine Crest Ave.
- Idyllwild Water District board meeting, 6 p.m. IWD board room, 25945 Hwy. 243.
- Codependents Anonymous meeting, 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).

Thursday, May 22

- Alcoholics Anonymous women's meeting (open), 9 a.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.; meeting, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Women's Bible Study, 10 a.m.-noon. Chapel in the Pines Church office, 29430 Hwy. 243, Mountain Center.
- Free warm lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church.
- Idyllwild Historical Preservation Review Board, noon-3 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- Teen Book Club for Home-schoolers, noon-2 p.m.; Idyllwild Elders, Forest Folk discussion, 3:30-5 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Creekstone Inn, 54950 Pinecrest Ave. Show up or phone 951-659-4910.
- Book Club, 7 p.m. Creekstone Inn, 54950 Pine Crest Ave.
- Narcotics Anonymous, 7:30-9 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).

Friday, May 23

- Idyllwild Play Group, 10:30 a.m. Call Monica Sierras at 951-659-5932 for information and location.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; Pick-a-stick candlelight, 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (The Courtyard.)
- Feeding America, 3 p.m. Chapel in the Pines, Mountain Center. Distribution at the former Morning Sky School on Hwy. 243.

Saturday, May 24

- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.

Sunday, May 25

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

Monday, May 26

- Alcoholics Anonymous women's meeting (open), 9 a.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.; meeting, noon St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Memorial Day Ceremony, 11 a.m. American Legion Post 800, 54360 Marian View Dr.
- Al-Anon, Open Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Idyllwild Community Meditation, 7-8:30 p.m., the Loft in the Courtyard Building, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. Instruction and consultation available at 6:30 p.m. Call Valerie Kyoshin Velez at 951-659-5750 for information.

Tuesday, May 27

- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; AA Open Meeting and Big Book Study, 6-7 p.m., Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).

Building).

- Idyllwild Conversations, 6-8 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.

Wednesday, May 28

- Idyllwild Rotary Club, 7:30-9 a.m. American Legion Post 800, 54360 Marian View Dr.
- Creekside Writers, 9 a.m.-noon. Call 951-659-2844.
- Spanish Class for Home-schoolers, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- Awareness Meditation Group, 5-5:30 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Call 951-659-2523.
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- 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.
- Idyllwild Area Historical Museum, 54470 North Circle Dr., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday & Sunday. Group tours by appointment. 659-2717.
- Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr., Strawberry Creek Plaza, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday; noon-8 p.m. Tuesday; noon-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, 659-2300.

NEWS OF RECORD

Fire log

The Idyllwild Fire Station responded to the following calls, Tuesday, May 13, to Monday, May 19.

Idyllwild

- May 13 — Medical aid.
- May 14 — Special incident.
- May 15 — Two fires, other.
- May 16 — Medical aid.
- May 17 — Medical aid.
- May 18 — Ring or jewelry removal.
- May 18 — Medical aid.
- May 19 — Three medical aids.
- May 19 — Traffic collision with injury, Highway 243.
- May 19 — Rescue, medical aid, other.

Pine Cove

- May 13 — Medical aid.
- May 13 — False alarm.

Sheriff's log

The Riverside County Sheriff's Department Hemet Station responded to the following calls from Sunday, May 11, to Saturday, May 17.

Idyllwild

- May 12 — Unattended death, address withheld. Report taken.
- May 14 — Alarm call, 52000 block of Double View Dr. Handled by deputy.
- May 14 — Missing child, address withheld. Handled by deputy.
- May 14 — Hazard, 55000 block of Pine Crest Ave. Handled by deputy.
- May 14 — Open door,

- Idyllwild Nature Center, 25225 Hwy. 243, 9 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday 659-3850.

• Idyllwild Transfer Station,

52000 block of Middle Ridge Dr. Handled by deputy.

- May 14 — Public disturbance, 54000 block of Live Oak St. Handled by deputy.
- May 14 — Unlawful entry, 25000 block of Cedar St. Handled by deputy.
- May 15 — Vandalism, 54000 block of Live Oak St. Handled by deputy.
- May 15 — Missing person, 53000 block of West Ridge Rd. Handled by deputy.
- May 16 — Danger to self/other, 54000 block of Jameson Rd. Unfounded.
- May 16 — Suspicious circumstance, 53000 block of Middle Ridge Dr. Handled by deputy.
- May 17 — Noise complaint, 25000 block of Hwy 243. Handled by deputy.
- May 17 — Narcotics, address undefined. Handled by deputy.

Pine Cove

- May 13 — 911 call, 52000 block of McGovern Rd. Handled by deputy.
- May 17 — Alarm call, 24000 block of Marion Ridge Dr. Handled by deputy.

San Bernardino National Forest

- May 11 — Vandalism, 52000 block of Temecula Dr. Report taken.
- May 13 — Suspicious person, 56000 block of Hwy. 74. Handled by deputy.
- May 16 — 911 hang-up from cell phone, 24000 block of Rocky Point Rd. Handled by deputy.
- May 17 — 911 call from business, 56000 block of Hwy. 74. Handled by deputy.

28100 Saunders Meadow Rd, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday-Monday; Grinding Facility, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

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On the Town

Local Dining, Arts & Entertainment

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

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

Wednesday, May 21

- Adult Yoga, Trine Bietz, 9-10 a.m. Town Hall.
- "Budapest Hotel," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Thursday, May 22

- "Budapest Hotel," 7 p.m.
- "X-Men: Days of Future Past," 10 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Friday, May 23

- Yard & garage sales, all day throughout the mountain communities. (See Classifieds.)
- The Green @ Mountain Center Farmer's Market, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mountain Center.
- Adult Yoga, Trine Bietz, 11 a.m.-noon; Crafty Kids Art Class, Wendy Watts, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Town Hall.
- Forest Folk Potluck & Movie Night, "Nut Job," 5 p.m. Mountain Resource Center.
- Bluegrass, Hot Flash With Gordon Aciri & Barnaby Finch, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.
- "X-Men: Days of Future Past," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Saturday, May 24

- Yard & garage sales, all day throughout the mountain communities. (See Classifieds.)
- The Green @ Mountain Center Farmer's Market, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mountain Center.
- Wildflower Show, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Idyllwild Nature Center.
- David Salk's Imperfect But Still Nice Pottery Sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 53960 Lower Pine Crest Ave.
- Art Alliance of Idyllwild Judged Artist Members' Show & Gallery Working Artist Tour, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Throughout Idyllwild. Members Art Show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Awards Reception, 6-8 p.m. Rainbow Inn.
- "X-Men: Days of Future Past," 2, 5 & 8 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
- Bluegrass, The Reed Brothers, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Idyll

Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.

Sunday, May 25

- Yard & garage sales, all day throughout the mountain communities. (See Classifieds.)
- The Green @ Mountain Center Farmer's Market, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mountain Center.
- David Salk's Imperfect But Still Nice Pottery Sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 53960 Lower Pine Crest Ave.
- Wildflower Show, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Idyllwild Nature Center.
- Art Alliance of Idyllwild Judged Artist Members' Show, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Rainbow Inn.
- Spring Musicales of Classical Music, The Marion View Ensemble. Limited seating. Call Diana Kurr, 951-982-9892 or email terrykurr@yahoo.com.
- "X-Men: Days of Future Past," 2, 5 & 8 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
- Chess Club, 3-5 p.m. Nature's Wisdom.
- Bluegrass & rock, Swift Pony, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.

Monday, May 26

- Yard & garage sales, all day throughout the mountain communities. (See Classifieds.)
- "X-Men: Days of Future Past," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Tuesday, May 27

- Free Senior Wii, 10 a.m.-noon, Town Hall.
- Knit Wits, 1-3 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- "X-Men: Days of Future Past," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Wednesday, May 28

- Adult Yoga, Trine Bietz, 9-10 a.m. Town Hall.
- Children's Art With Saf-ron (ages 6-9), 3-4:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- "X-Men: Days of Future Past," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Thursday, May 29

- "X-Men: Days of Future Past," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Friday, May 30

- Adult Yoga, Trine Bietz, 11

a.m.-noon; Crafty Kids Art Class, Wendy Watts, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Town Hall.

- Forest Folk Potluck & Movie Night, "Delivery Man," 5 p.m. Mountain Resource Center.

Saturday, May 31

- Stratford Players auditions, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- Spring Fling \$60,000 Giveaway, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; 2014 Nissan Cabriolet Giveaway, 9 p.m. Soboba Casino, San Jacinto.

Sunday, June 1

- Chess Club, 3-5 p.m. Nature's Wisdom.
- Idyllwild Author Series, Neile Adams McQueen, "My Husband, My Friend," 3 p.m. Cafe Aroma.

Monday, June 2

- Adult Yoga, Trine Bietz, 11 a.m.-noon. Town Hall.
- Forest Folk Cribbage, 10:30 a.m.-noon; Story time, 10:30 a.m. Idyllwild Library

Tuesday, June 3

- Free Senior Wii, 10 a.m.-noon, Town Hall.



Jyoti Kintz, Park Interpreter at the Idyllwild Nature Center (left), joins Scott Finnell (center) and Lisa Coffaro with the stained glass window they are donating for the benefit of the Lemon Lily Festival in July.

PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE

Wildflower Show May 24 and 25

Idyllwild Nature Center's 36th-annual Wildflower Show is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25 at the center.

Events include guided walks, native feed tasting, a native plants sale, arts and crafts, music and vendor booths.

Free lunch every Thursday

Every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. Hugh's Episcopal Church at 25525 Tahquitz Drive offers a free, warm lunch through the cooperation of Christina Nordella and Fairway Market. The Caring Community Lunch is open to anyone.

IDYLLWILD 5K & 10K RUN & FITNESS WALK

Saturday, June 7th

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Friday, June 6th, 5 pm to 6:30 pm
Saturday, June 7th, 6:15 am to 7 am

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5K Race 7:15AM

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**1/2 Mile Kids' Run
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Nature Center presents wildflower, art exhibit

BY MARSHALL SMITH
CORRESPONDENT

The Idyllwild Nature Center celebrates Memorial Day Weekend with its annual Wildflower and Art Exhibit at its location 1 mile north of Idyllwild, an event now in its 36th year.

Coordinator and Park Interpreter Jyoti Kintz described the annual trek staff and volunteers make prior to the event to habitats both on (Idyllwild and Garner Valley) and at the base of the mountain (Hemet, Banning and the desert). "We collect over 100 varieties and tag and display

them in vases for residents and visitors to see the great diversity of wildflowers growing in our region," said Kintz. Asked whether the mix in the sampled areas has changed in any significant way over the years, she did not think so. "Sometimes we see things we haven't seen before, and then sometimes a particular flower will be absent for several sampling years and then reappear."

An art exhibit, guided nature walks through the park, music provided by David Jerome and Keith McCabe, and speakers discussing a variety of wildflower uses complement the display.

Native Americans used plants for medicine and

food. Beatriz Torres will conduct a Native American food demonstration and tasting on Saturday, and discuss seasonal native plants — integrative medical use and how to harvest appropriately. Jan Keilmann and Deborah Geisinger also talk on Saturday, he about organic farming and she about oak trees.

Valerie Phillips speaks Saturday about gardening with native and drought-tolerant plants. Idyllwild master gardeners also appear Sunday to answer questions.

The event takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 24, and Sunday, May 25. Park fees are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and \$1 for dogs.



As usual on Wednesdays, on May 21 and again on May 28, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Maria Reyes continues her Spanish language class for homeschoolers. It's a class designed for children, but the whole community is welcome to attend.

On Thursday, May 22, from noon to 3 p.m., the Idyllwild Historical Preservation Review Board will discuss permit requests placed with Riverside County for alterations to buildings within the Historical District. The public is welcome to attend.

From 12 to 2 p.m., also on Thursday, Julie Johnson hosts Teen Book Club for Home-schoolers. For more information call 659-9793.

Also on Thursday, from 1 to 2 p.m., and again on Saturday, May 24, from 11 a.m. to noon, the library staff will provide quick answers to basic computer questions. Call 659-2300 if you need to schedule extended time for your questions. (The library staff is always ready to help you use the library's bank of public computers.)

Lastly, on Thursday, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., the Forest Folk will present "Idyllwild Elders," a discussion about organizing our community so that elders can stay on the Hill longer. Come get involved to make our community a great place to grow old and insure that vital local wisdom passes down through the generations. For more information call 659-4146.

On Saturday, May 24, from 12:10 to 6:10 p.m., the Friends of the Idyllwild Library will hold their annual Memorial Day Weekend Book Sale, with book bargains galore.

Monday, May 26 is Memorial Day and the library will be closed.

On Tuesday, May 27, from 6 to 8 p.m., Idyllwild Conversations will discuss Permaculture, a philosophy of working with rather than against nature by looking at plants and animals in all their function.

On Wednesday, May 28, from 3 to 4:30 p.m., Saffron presents art projects geared to children ages 6-9. Pre-registration is required. For more information, contact Saffron at 951-541-6056 or Facebook search Poppycat Studio.

Our library is regularly open Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesdays from noon to 8 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from noon to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone 659-2300.

Keep checking this column each week for advance information about what all is happening at our Idyllwild Library.

Legion has memorial ceremony

American Legion Post 800 hosts Memorial Day ceremonies beginning at 11 a.m. Monday, May 26, with the Honor Guard presenting the national flag and the flag of each of the armed forces. A speaker had not been announced at press time.

The Ladies Auxiliary will serve a free lunch following the ceremony.

The Legion is located at 54160 Marian View Dr

Mountain Fire memories

Idyllwild-area residents have been meeting at the Idyllwild Library since October 2013 and writing about their experiences with the Mountain Fire of summer 2013.

They plan to read their writings at "Legacy of the Mountain Fire 2013" beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 5, at the library.

Readers include Lula Fisher, Francoise Frigola, Gina Genis, Richard Mozeleski, Marilyn O'Connor Beauchesne, Barbara Reese, Veda Roubideaux, Melissa Severa, Robert B. Smith and Sister Rosemarie Stevens.



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Neile Adams McQueen at authors series

By MARSHALL SMITH
CORRESPONDENT

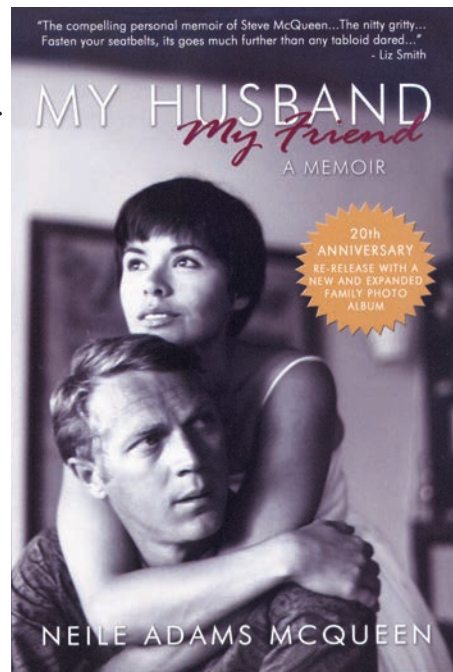
Neile Adams McQueen, first wife of Steve McQueen, opens Eduardo Santiago's Fourth Annual Idyllwild Authors Series at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 1, at Café Aroma. She will discuss her book, "My Husband, My Friend" (Authors House, 2006, 20th anniversary edition), about her life with McQueen in New York and Hollywood. McQueen's publisher Steve Hoyer said Neile is the only person still alive who can talk with nuance and authenticity about Steve McQueen's life. He wrote no autobiography.

Although her memoir is more about McQueen's career and her life with him, it touches on the important role she played in furthering his nascent career at a time when she was an established and famous Broadway musical actress — a star in "Kismet," "The Pajama Game," "At the Grand" and the National Company of Richard Rodgers' "Me and Juliet."

She was also an MGM contract player and had numerous guest appearances on major television variety shows such as Ed Sullivan, Pat Boone and Bob Hope, as well as dramatic roles. She once co-starred with McQueen in "The Man from the South," an Alfred Hitchcock Presents episode in 1960. She continues to perform her own one-woman cabaret show at national and international venues.

Neile already had a successful career when she first met McQueen. "I was well known on Broadway and he was not," she said. Neile knew the key Broadway agents, producers and directors and once she and Steve were a couple she played a critical role in launching McQueen's career by introducing him to her agent and opening other theatrical doors for him.

After he became an iconic movie celebrity, she read and filtered out potential scripts for film



The cover of Neile Adams McQueen's book, "My Husband, My Friend," about her life with actor Steve McQueen

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writing out little synopses to see what might interest him. I knew what would be right for him."

Of her halcyon years being young in New York, McQueen offered vivid stories of how it was to be there, to be successful, and of all the important theatre people she knew and counted as friends. She was there when Broadway musicals were at their height and the clubs and restaurants were filled with Broadway royalty as well as the new wave of actors then studying in New York, of which McQueen was one.

Along with many soon to be famous cinema legends such as Marlon Brando and Geraldine Page, McQueen, studied new theories of acting at the Actor's Studio with Lee Strasberg. They were "serious" actors studying methods of honest, non-presentational performances.

"At that time, good actors looked down on



Idyllwild resident Eduardo Santiago, originally from Cuba, spoke about his complicated romance with his homeland at the Idyllwild Community Center Speaker Series on May 15 at Creekstone Inn.

PHOTO BY JOHN PACHECO

projects. "Steve did not like to read," she remembered, "so I would read his scripts for him,

musical comedy actors," said McQueen, although as she noted, what she knew, along with her good business sense, helped McQueen make a quick start in the business. "I think he would have made it eventually without my help," she said, "but not so quickly.

After her marriage in 1956 and her husband's ascendant career in Hollywood, Neile stepped out of the performing limelight. "I had to sort of step back but I was happy to stay at home and raise our children."

In her talk, she will reminisce about the thrills and stories of both their New York and Hollywood years. "My Husband, My Friend" is a rerelease of her original published in 1986, with an expanded family photo album.

Philippines born Adams McQueen is charming in interview, especially for anyone who likes Broadway and Hollywood backstories and gossip. "I have no inhibitions about my life," she said, promising to add some fun and sauce to her talk with Santiago.

The event is free to the public.

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Lilac Festival planning begins

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

The Idyllwild Lilac Festival Committee held its organizing meeting and began conceiving plans for the May 2015 event.

The inchoate committee agreed that its goal is the celebration of the lilac. The festival's events are intended to generate greater appreciation for the shrub and the place it holds in history.

The cultivation of lilacs on the Hill has several decades of history before the germination of the festival.

With the help of many, Gary Parton, the lilac's proponent, has planted more than 1,000 shrubs throughout town in the past year and has several hundred available now if others wish to plant them.

"I can see a time when a child or parent asks, 'Are you coming to Idyllwild to see the lilacs?'" Parton said, expressing his vision of the multitude of lilacs in the village.

He has dozens of lilac varieties on his property, Alpenglou Gardens, where he offers lilac tours and teas for the last several years. Interest from off



Members of the Lilac Festival Committee discuss plans for the first festival in May 2015. The session was at Gary Parton's Alpenglou Gardens, among the attendees were Toni Berthelotte (left), Parton and Dianne Johnson.

PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE

the Hill is growing, he told the group, which is the reason he and they are optimistic about the future of a Lilac Festival.

"It's up to us. It's as much work as we want," he said. A full blooming festival would encompass two or three May weekends, he encouraged, but also recognized that the future festivals can evolve and grow from the seeds planted by the first ones.

"It will work if we don't jam it too fast and don't burn out the people," he advised.

Activities could include judged shows of individual lilacs or lilac arrangements alone or with other plant species, gourmet events where lilacs are part of salads

or desserts and walks or tours through town.

The committee has tentatively set 1 p.m., on the third Tuesday of each month at Parton's garden for their meetings. The first was Tuesday, May 20; but at the suggestion of member Harold Voorheis, they will reconsider the time.

Also the group plans to establish a planting subcommittee that would oversee the planting and propagation of new lilacs throughout the year.

"Lilacs have stood the test of time, they've withstood great adversity," Voorheis said. "Everyone can have one and can grow one. They're easy and fun."

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GREENWOOD AWARD: Earth Fair is when the Greenwood Award recipient is announced; this year's was Wilbur "Bill" Mayhew, emeritus professor of zoology at University of California, Riverside. Earth Fair organizer Holly Owens (left) presents the award to Dr. Jennifer Gee (right), director of UC's James San Jacinto Mountains Reserve, who accepted the award for Mayhew, who could not be at the presentation. PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE

★ STUDENTS OF THE WEEK ★



Principal Matt Kramer chose these Idyllwild School students of the week because they have the highest GPAs for the seventh-grade class: from left, Matt Hamlet and Abby See. PHOTO BY JAY PENTRACK

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SPORTS



First-place winners in Division A in Town Hall Kids Volleyball last week were the Green Dragons. Back row is Coach **Jeremy Teegarden**; middle row, from left, **Fernando Maldonado, Layton Teegarden, Serena Rodriguez, Lauren Johnson and Adein McLean**; bottom row, from left, **Lorelei Nowell, Josslyn Nowell and Calista Nowell**. (Not shown was **Tara Geisinger**.) PHOTO BY GINGER DAGNALL



Second-place winners in Division A were the Black Panthers. Shown at top are Coaches **Dawn and Jason Sonnier**; middle row, from left, **Zach Russo, Bailey Easley and Brody Posey**; and bottom row, from left, **Kendra Collis, Claudia DeLucien, Colby Sonnier, Alyssa Holland, Lilyan Easley and Bethany Holland**. PHOTO BY GINGER DAGNALL

At right, first-place winners in Town Hall Kids Volleyball Division B last week were the Orange Loco Unicorns. Back row, from left, Coaches **Jason and Dawn Sonnier**; front row, from left, **Katelyn Sonnier, Grace McKimson, Jessica Ruelas, Matilda Terry, Toby Posey and Brooke Taylor**. (Not shown was **Preston Pino**.) PHOTO BY GINGER DAGNALL



Second-place winners in Division B were the Idyllwild Heat. Back row is Coach **Ginger Dagnall**; middle row, from left, **Max Neu and Rene Hernandez**; bottom row, from left, **Fatima Guzman, An Lin Hunt Babcock, Maraja Kelly, Leslie Pimentel and Litzy Pimentel**. PHOTO BY GINGER DAGNALL

Steele scores well at THE PLAYERS

By JACK CLARK
PRO GOLF CORRESPONDENT

Brendan Steele moved up the leaderboard again two weeks ago, tying for 26th at THE PLAYERS Championship in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida. The Idyllwild native posted a 4-under-par 69-73-75-67 — 284.

In recent weeks his putting has been a strong point of his game. At THE PLAYERS he gained 1.050 strokes putting on the field.

Steele has earned more than \$793,000 so far this season and stands 63 on the FedExCup points list. He has accumulated 487 FedExCup points this

season, which should be enough to ensure him at least 125th place on the points list by the end of the season. That will earn him a position in the four-tournament FedExCup playoffs as well as his playing card for the 2014-15 season.

Steele will seek to add enough points to qualify for the second tournament of this season's playoffs as well. That will require that he stand at least 100th on the FedExCup points list by the time that tournament arrives.

Last week Steele teed it up in the HP Byron Nelson Championship in Irving, Texas, but didn't do so well, missing the cut. He took this week off.



HORSESHOES: Jason Sonnier tosses a horseshoe during the tournament at the Idyllwild Community Center site Saturday afternoon. PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER



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Carlos Reynosa: Musician, photographer, father

By JAY PENTRACK
STAFF REPORTER

What do Paris, Mila Jovovich, John Elway and Idyllwild have in common? Answer: local artist Carlos Reynosa. A songwriter, accomplished musician and photographer, Reynosa came to Idyllwild to begin a family with wife Tawny.

"It's a beautiful town to be raising a family. We decided to have a baby up here. It's been 11 years now." The small family grew quickly. Soon firstborn Kilo was joined by brother Mecino now baby sister, Inanna (nicknamed "Poppy" by Reynosa). All three children were born in Idyllwild with the assistance of a mid-wife.

Reynosa met Tawny at one of the many Pow Wows he performed at for more than 18 years. "I met her at the San Jacinto Pow Wow actually. Boy, she had a big smile for me, that's for sure and how could I not smile back? She was a beautiful thing, oh my goodness. She liked what I was singing about and what I was talking about, Reynosa said smiling. She just showed up from Pow Wow to Pow Wow and then I started giving her lessons as well. She's a fantastic flute player and a fantastic guitarist."

Reynosa was born into a large family (he's the fifth of 12 siblings) at Glendale Memorial Hospital and raised in Sylmar; he graduated from Kennedy High School in Granada Hills.

The athletic Reynosa had plans to play college football; "I ended up changing schools and I got to play against [John] Elway ... I actually put Elway out of the game a couple of times," Reynosa said laughing. "I was a rover back on defense and he liked to run a lot so I'd stick him good. It was a lot of fun. He was obviously such a talent, one of the most amazing quarterbacks of all time so it was neat to play against him."

Football, however, was not in Reynosa's future. A run on the beach would change everything. "I was training, running in the dry sand on a cloudy cold day at the beach, getting ready to play some college ball, when this strange man came calling and running after me," Reynosa said. Before the week's end, Reynosa was cast in movie 'Graduation Day' with Christopher George, he acted under the name Carl Rey. The 1981 writer's strike would cripple Hollywood and, according to Reynosa, freeze the making of another pilot he was filming.

On the suggestion of a modeling agent, Reynosa boarded a plane and headed to Milan, Italy. "I almost starved to death until I meet Fabrizio Gianni. We became friends and before I knew it, I was his favorite male model and I began assisting him with his photographic work," Reynosa said. Gianni was the assistant director known for his work in "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly." A quick study, Reynosa soon landed a job in the states working on an assignment for Andy Warhol and "Interview Magazine."

With a keen and ambitious eye, success came quickly to Reynosa, who soon opened Prima Modeling Agency in Los Angeles. "I was one of the first [to take ethnic photos] at the beginning. It was very rare at that time," Reynosa said. "There were so many dirty old men in the business and people trusted me because I was a model just like them and I was a photographer and then all of a sudden I open an agency so I think I had a short advantage. A lot of people really abused the models and I knew how much they abused the models and I offered something that wasn't abusive."

Reynosa would go on to discover supermodel and actress Mila Jovovich. "When I discovered Mila



Carlos Reynosa

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Jovovich, it was all over. She got a \$10 million dollar contract and it was like everybody was jumping all over her, it was like 'you're out.' They did anything to try to push me out," he said. "I discovered her. I should be paid 3 percent of all of her career. I was forced out. I was forced to sign off."

Reynosa then began to take photos of his skate and surf brothers from Dogtown and self-portraits for his own album covers. Reynosa also photographed Native American stars Irene Bedard, Floyd Westerman, Wes Studi, Steve Reeves, Tree Cody, Mary Kim Titla, Cody Lighting, Pato Hoffmann, Shela Tawsi, Kateri Walker, Michael Horse, John Trudel, Joanne Shenandoah, Mary Youngblood, Rita Coolidge and Carlos R. Nakai. But Reynosa's agency closed after 18 months and he found himself homeless on the beach in Venice.

With the encouragement of activist and actor, Floyd "Red Crow" Westerman, and friend Steve Reeves, Reynosa, then 27, began playing his guitar

and flute at Pow Wows. "I learned a lot from Floyd [Westerman], one of the leading activists in the native community. Having the [microphone] before or after him was really an honor. It really taught me a lot, free speech and free will in the arts as well," said Reynosa. "He was a great artist, a great songwriter. He was the chief in 'Dances with Wolves,' he went on tour with Sting one time." Westerman is also known for being one of the founders of AIM, the American Indian Movement.

Reynosa also played the flute on "Holy Man: The USA vs. Douglas White," a film released last year. "Before Russell Means died they asked me to play their traditional flute from their Medicine Man, it was a flute that was beside Crazy Horse when he died on Black Elk and I get to play it on the movie which was really an honor," Reynosa said proudly.

Currently, Reynosa continues to write songs and perform at the Lumber Mill, and photography remains a big part of his artistic expression.

Adding to an already busy schedule, Reynosa is coaching at Idyllwild School. "I'm real proud about coaching this last year in this town, I had a great time. I had double duty. And having the free time to be an artist ... was a challenge," said Reynosa. And despite a very close call courtesy of the Mountain Fire of July 2013, Reynosa's mountain home is still intact.

"I've been playing on a weekly basis really recovering from the fire. It destroyed some of the equipment I had. We lost our chickens. It came and burned on all three sides and we saved our house. We watched our neighbors' burn down. If we hadn't stayed and fought the fire, it would have burned us down as well," said Reynosa. "I wrote about 17 songs since then, all about the fire. It puts you into a bit of a shock; that close to losing all of your instruments and all of your [possessions]."

And despite the close call, Reynosa still loves his mountain life. "I think that it really is a special, spiritual place," Reynosa said. "I recorded three flute albums here and enjoy every minute of being in some of the areas and recording here. It's beautiful."

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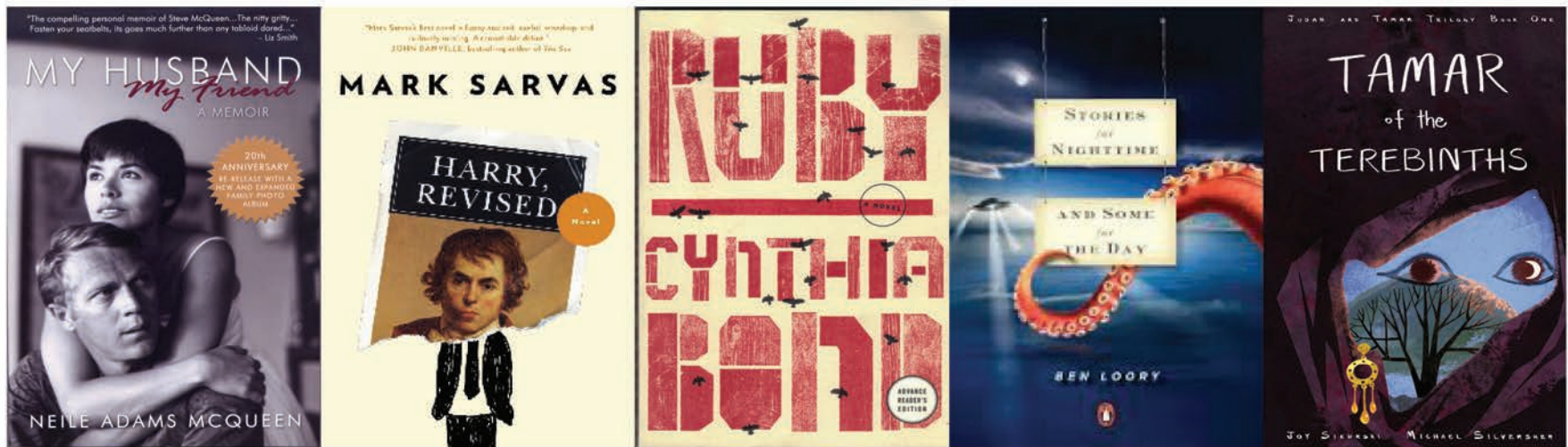
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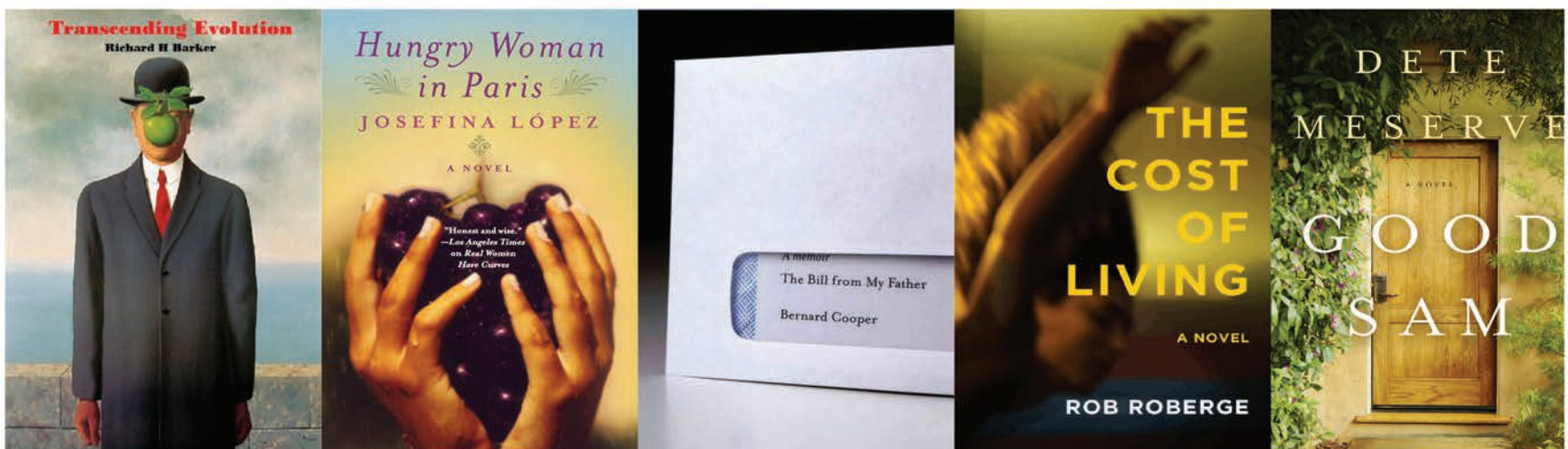
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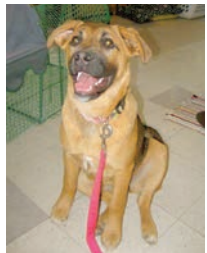
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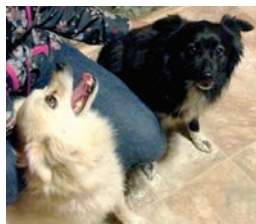
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By MIMI AND HOOTCH

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Past

Tense

65 years ago - 1949

Twelve students were in the seventh-grade graduating class at Idyllwild School. Their teacher was Keith Sanberg.

60 years ago - 1954

Searchers were relieved when Jimmy Hartman, 3-1/2 years old, was found unharmed but cramped inside an abandoned ice box. He had been missing for eight hours.

55 years ago - 1959

Ruminating on the water shortage problem, Ernie Maxwell came to this conclusion: "By eliminating baths, clean clothes and dishwashing, there would be more water for important things like fishing."

50 years ago - 1964

Margaret Humber donated the former library building to the Boy Scouts. It was to be moved to Camp Emerson.

45 years ago - 1969

Dr. Joseph Saetveit gave local Boy Scouts a shortwave radio demonstration. He made a "patch" hookup

to American Samoa, and the Scouts were able to talk to their former school principal, Emsy Dunn.

40 years ago - 1974

The Bear Flag Festival, a four-day event, had events spread all over town.

35 years ago - 1979

A woodwind quartet concert scheduled at USC-Idyllwild was canceled because of the gasoline shortage.

30 years ago - 1984

At the Western Days parade and festival sponsored by the Idyllwild Chamber of Commerce, festival goers thrilled to a "Bank Robbery," featuring the Hemet Valley Gunfighters.

25 years ago - 1989

At the Rotary's Memorial Day weekend pancake breakfast, 150 pounds of pancake mix, 10 gallons of syrup, 32 pounds of butter, three cases of ham, 40 gallons of juice and 150 dozen eggs were used to feed attendees.

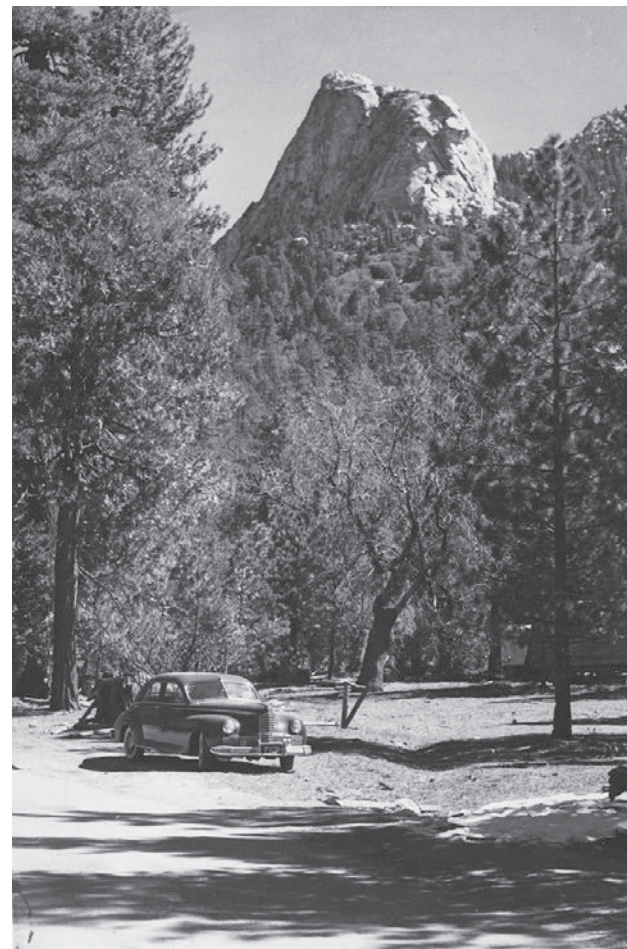
20 years ago - 1994

Idyllwild's "Lilac Lady," Reva Ballreich, was giving public tours of her lilac garden.

15 years ago - 1999

Idyllwild's Ajax Rock coed softball team had a victory barbecue at Charley Clayton's home to celebrate their championship in the Hemet Division I league.

10 years ago - 2004



A closer view of Lily or Tahquitz Rock, about a mile below the take-off point at Humber Park in April 1954. Seen from any point in the valley, the rock was often called the "Monk of Tahquitz."

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Citing the light winter snowfall, Jerry Holldber, Pine Cove Water District general manager, explained the need to continue a Stage 2 water emergency status. He offered to provide wood chips for people to spread around outdoor plants in order to hold in moisture.

5 years ago - 2009

Three young men, Paul Rose, Matt Walker and Scott Williams, friends since high school, soccer players and self-professed "glee

club nerds," were using what they do best, singing and delivering a message, to raise money for disabled veterans.

1 year ago - 2013

Memorial Day, formerly known as Decoration Day, honors men and women who died while serving in the United States Armed Forces. At 11 a.m. Monday, May 27, American Legion Post 800 held its annual honor guard ceremony, the emotional centerpiece of the Memorial Day weekend.

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Yard Sale, Saint Hugh's Church. Corner of Tahquitz and South Circle. Friday/Saturday, 8 am to 4 pm. (32)

Exciting Memorial yard sale, Friday/Saturday, May 23 & 24. Antiques, music gear, tools, coins, 1960s collectible magazines, vintage TV/Amp tubes, furniture, sewing machines, refrigerator, and more! 53730 Idyllbrook. (11)

Garner Valley Garage Sale. May 23, 24, & 25, 8:00 - 3:00. Lots of restaurant supplies, tables & chairs, mini refrig., soup warmer, dishes, glasses, stainless food containers, more, more. Oak living room tables, mirrors, pictures, home security safe, Mantis rototiller, oak bookcase, stereo system w/turntable. 59382 Hop Patch Springs Rd. (951) 961-7246. (8)

Multi family yard sale. 54285 Live Oak St. Furniture, baby clothes, knick knacks, sm appliances, books, art, kitchen needs, old and new. Open Wednesday May 21, 22, 23, 8 am. Come early for best selection. Hwy 243 to Grammer School, Saunders Meadow to Fairway left to Live Oak. (17)

Yard Sale. Women's swimwear, sunglasses and flip flops. Sat & Sun, May 24 & 25, 8:00 to 4:00. 53689 Tollgate. (10)

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Answers to Sudoku
(Puzzle on next page)

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Answers to Crossword
(Puzzle on next page)

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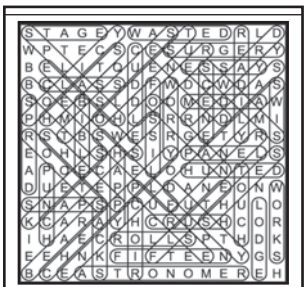
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Answers to Word Search (Puzzle on previous page)

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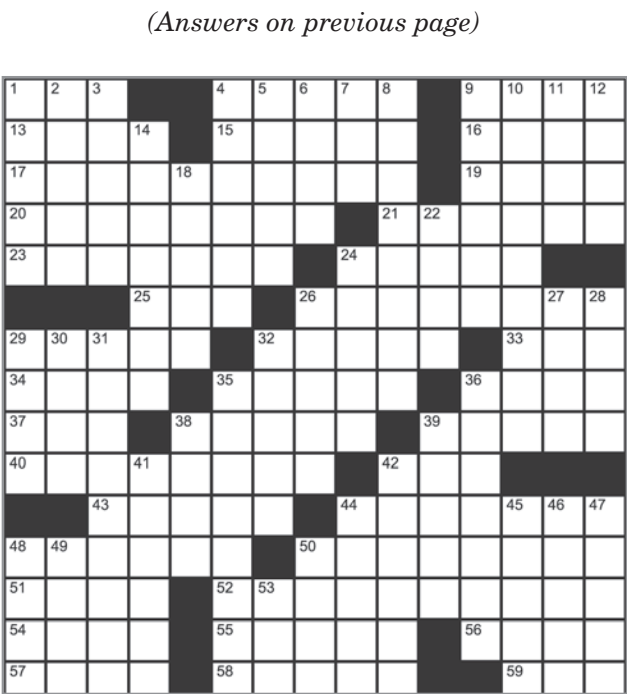
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- ACROSS**
- 1. Aged
 - 4. Anxiety
 - 9. Fink
 - 13. Reduce, as expenses
 - 15. Harder to find
 - 16. Burrow
 - 17. Disembowel
 - 19. A chip, maybe
 - 20. Reverberate
 - 21. System to reduce indoor temperature and humidity (shortened)
 - 23. Goes after
 - 24. Inquirer
 - 25. "Harper Valley ___"
 - 26. Those who select
 - 29. Memory units
 - 32. ___ Miller, big band musician
 - 33. Oolong, for one
 - 34. Knowledge gained
 - 35. They're entered in court
 - 36. Numero uno
 - 37. "___ we having fun yet?"
 - 38. Archaeological find
 - 39. Adhesive
 - 40. Cooperative effort by a group
 - 42. "Gee whiz!"
 - 43. Angler's gear
 - 44. Botches
 - 48. Gunk
 - 50. Medicated lozenge
 - 51. "___ of the Flies"
 - 52. Vexation
 - 54. Biblical shepherd
 - 55. Who "ever loved you more than I," in song (2 wds)
 - 56. Absorbs, with "up"
 - 57. ___ mortals
 - 58. Ratty place
 - 59. "Comprende?"
- DOWN**
- 1. "Lohengrin," e.g.
 - 2. Washes
 - 3. Towels off
 - 4. Anatomical ring
 - 5. Nostrils
 - 6. Alum
 - 7. Undertake, with "out"
 - 8. ___ Act of 1571, forbade criticism of the British monarchy
 - 9. Round lot's 100
 - 10. Coalesces
 - 11. A chorus line
 - 12. "___ here long?"
 - 14. Coop flier
 - 18. I.O.U.'s
 - 22. Religious image: Var.
 - 24. Up, in a way
 - 26. Court employee
 - 27. Medical advice, often
 - 28. Fill
 - 29. Make a harsh or raucous noise
 - 30. Auld lang syne
 - 31. Chief financial officer
 - 32. Dirty look
 - 35. Calls from radio listeners (hyphenated)
 - 36. Outlaws
 - 38. Draft
 - 39. Ziti, e.g.
 - 41. Be a busybody
 - 42. Fellow
 - 44. Acadia National Park locale
 - 45. Hodgepodge
 - 46. Run off to the chapel
 - 47. Taste, e.g.
 - 48. Brickbat
 - 49. Brain area
 - 50. Figurehead's place
 - 53. ___ v. Wade

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HOROSCOPES
May 2014 — Week 4



March 21 – April 19
Friends lock horns. Steer clear of the battle, Aries. It will be some before the problem is resolved. A package arrives. What's inside surprises you.



April 20 – May 20
Come on, Taurus. Make a fuss. That is the only way you are going to see any results. A compromise at home brings peace to your realm once more.



May 21 – June 21
Be careful what you wish for this week, Gemini. You may just get it, and it may not be what you want after all. A secret is kept, and a promise is fulfilled.



June 22 – July 22
Psst, Cancer. Someone you know isn't doing their part, and it may not be their fault. Proceed with caution. A train wreck at home is not yours to clean up.



July 23– August 22
Competition is heating up at the office. Don't join in unless you are ready to play hard, Leo. Your financial picture improves with a windfall.



August 23– September 22
More work now will lead to a lot less work later. Dig in, Virgo. A scheduling mishap turns out to be a blessing in disguise. Finances shape up.



September 23– October 22
Feeling out of sorts, Libra? No problem. A field trip will boost spirits and get the ideas flowing again. A repair is less costly than expected.



October 23– November 21
A need is made known. Heed the call, Scorpio. An estimate is just that, an estimate. Allow for more wiggle room in your budget. Travel plans get underway.



November 22– December 21
Check your facts, Sagittarius. Errors are not permitted. A cheeky retort at home lightens the mood and gets the conversation flowing.



December 22 – January 19
Let the truth be heard, Capricorn, all of it. It may be bitter, but it is the only way to perpetuate change. An email turns you on to a new hobby.



January 20 – February 18
Fatigue sets in early in the week. Combat it with an outdoor pastime, Aquarius. A phone call gets the ball rolling on a project at work. Choose your team wisely.



February 19 – March 20
The torture is over, Pisces. The details are finally revealed. Take some time to mull over everything before you act. A photo makes for a lot of fun at home.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

SUDOKU

(Answers on previous page)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as WEG ENTERTAINMENT, 41905 Boardwalk Suite G, Palm Desert, CA 92211, Riverside County. PAUL GORDON SUTTON 78162 Calico Glen Dr, Bermuda Dunes, CA 92203.

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

Signed: PAUL G. SUTTON

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Apr. 7, 2014.

FILE NO: I-2014-00900

NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON APR. 7, 2019. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO APR. 7, 2019. THE FILING OF THIS STATEMENT DOES NOT ITSELF AUTHORIZE THE USE IN THIS STATE OF A FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME IN VIOLATION OF THE RIGHTS OF ANOTHER UNDER FEDERAL, STATE, OR COMMON LAW (SEE SECTION 14411 ET SEQ., BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE).

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

LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk
By: D. Perez, Deputy

Pub. TC: May 1, 8, 15, 22, 2014.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as THE HUB CYCLERY AND GALLERY, 54425 North Circle Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing address: PO Box 1464, Idyllwild, CA 92549, MARY FRANCES COLLIER, 53305 Meadow Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549, BRENDAN BROSTERHOUS COLLIER, 53305 Meadow Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549.

This business is conducted by a Married Couple.

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

Signed: BRENDAN BROSTERHOUS COLLIER

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Apr. 22, 2014.

FILE NO: R-2014-04073

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LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk
By: N. Medina, Deputy

Pub. TC: May 1, 8, 15, 22, 2014.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as BRITTNEY JEAN DESIGNS, 75-698 Dolmar Ct., Palm Desert, CA 92211, Riverside County. BRITTNEY JEAN CAGLE, 75-698 Dolmar Ct., Palm Desert 92211.

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

Signed: BRITTNEY CAGLE

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Apr. 09, 2014.

FILE NO: I-2014-00942

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LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk

By: V. Boyzo-saucedo, Deputy

Pub. TC: May 1, 8, 15, 22, 2014.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as LANDE'S YARD MAINTENANCE & HANDY-MAN SERVICE, 54413 South Circle Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing address: PO Box 2234, Idyllwild, CA 92549, SEAN AARON LANDE, 54413 South Circle Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549.

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

Signed: SEAN AARON LANDE

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Apr. 30, 2014.

FILE NO: R-2014-04349

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

Pub. TC: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 2014.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as MUIRS MOUNTAIN REALTY, MUIRS MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES, IDYLLWILD REAL ESTATE & RENTAL COMPANY, MUIRS REAL ESTATE, VINTAGE REALTY, 26115 Hwy 243, Unit 8, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing address: PO Box 1107, Idyllwild, CA 92549, MARJORIE VIRGINIA MUIR, 52616 Nestwa Trail, Idyllwild, CA 92549.

This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on April 27, 2009.

Signed: MARJORIE VIRGINIA MUIR

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Apr. 30, 2014.

FILE NO: R-2014-04352

NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON APR. 30, 2019. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO APR. 30, 2019. 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).

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LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk

By: V. Boyzo-saucedo, Deputy

Pub. TC: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 2014.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following fictitious business name CAFFE AROMA, 54750 North Circle Dr., Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County, has been abandoned by the following person: HUBERT ---- HALKIN, 54805 River Dr. Box 3010, Idyllwild, CA 92549.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Riverside County on 01-28-2014.

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

Signed: HUBERT HALKIN

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on May 01, 2014.

FILE NO: R-2014-00891

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: B. Villegas, Deputy

Pub. TC: May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 2014.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as CAFFE AROMA, 54750 North Circle, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing address: P.O. Box 1295, Idyllwild, CA 92549. IDYLLWILD RIVER INC., 54805 River Dr., Idyllwild, CA 92549-3010, a California Corporation.

This business is conducted by a Corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 03/24/2014.

Signed: HUBERT HALKIN
President

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on May 1, 2014.

FILE NO: R-2014-04417

NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON MAY 1, 2019. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO MAY 1, 2019.

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LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk
By: B. Villegas, Deputy

Pub. TC: May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 2014.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as G5 CARBON, 36847 Cottonwood St, Winchester, CA 92596, Riverside County. Mailing address: PO Box 893036, Temecula, CA 92589, MORENO HOLDINGS, LLC, 36847 Cottonwood St, Winchester, CA 92596, A Wyoming, California Limited Liability Company.

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

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

Signed: NATHANIEL MORENO
Manager Member

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Apr. 25, 2014.

FILE NO: R-2014-04245

NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON APR. 25, 2019. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO APR 25, 2019. 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).

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LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk
By: G. Gould, Deputy

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Fern Valley directors review next budget

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

A slim version (three directors) of the Fern Valley Water District Board of Directors reviewed the proposed fiscal 2014-15 budget at the May 16 meeting.

For next fiscal year, which begins July 1, the proposed expenditures are significantly less than the initial forecast for the current year and less than the current projections.

The reduction is the district's capital budget. FVWD's budget committee recommended \$133,000 for fiscal year 2014-15, compared to the estimated actual expenditure this year of \$861,000, which is more than \$200,000 less than the budget approved in June 2013.

This year, the district completed a major pipeline replacement project along Fern Valley Road, which is the reason the capital budget was so much larger this year.

Operating expenses are projected to increase about \$50,000 more than the initial 2013-14 budget. However, the actual expenditures for operations are estimated to be about \$560,000.

The major operational increases are for general engineering, filters and chlorination materials and workers compensation. The committee

recommended a 5 percent increase in total salaries and overtime as well as \$19,000 more for than the actual benefit costs this year, but only \$4,000 more than the original estimate.

Revenue is projected to increase about \$20,000, almost all from water sales. The committee did not plan for a rate increase next year.

For the March and April billing period, acting President Jim Rees noted that the district's revenues were more than last year although production was slightly less. The increased revenue was about \$2,000 for these two months, but production was about 3.2 percent (155,000 gallons) less than last year, when FVWD produced 4.8 million gallons.

For the first four months of the year, total production has been 8.9 million gallons, which is 1.3 million less less than the same period in 2013. Yet, it is about 500,000 gallons more than the 2012 period.

Although the stream flow has been very low, the level of the district's wells has been holding, Erler told the board. Wells provided nearly half of the April production.

During the rest of May and June, his goal is to fill some of the water tanks with stream

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Ronald Reagan's 11th Commandment, "Thou shalt not speak ill of any fellow Republican," was violated last week in the local race for State Senate District 28. Nasty and personal attacks dominated the political debate in the final weeks of the campaign.

Bonnie Garcia wants an investigation of her opponent Jeff Stone, 3rd District Supervisor. She requested both Attorney General Kamala Harris and the California Fair Political Practices Commission look into Stone's campaign financing and board votes.

In her May 12 letters she wrote, "Stone is a well-known political bully ..." and believes she is his "... newest target." While these charges seem personal, her investigation request suggests possible inappropriate behavior.

Specifically she is alleging that Stone has traded votes on the board for donations to his campaigns. She relates these allegations to the recent County Grand Jury report objecting to the supervisors' use of discretionary or Community Improvement Designation Funds.

In the letter she repeats several past incidences such as a 2011 FPPC fine from his 2010 state Senate campaign, but she also attached a list of six examples of what she calls "questionable behavior."

These include contributions that appear to exceed legal limits and also contributions from individuals who received contracts from the county.

Later that week, both Stone and fellow Republican candidate Glenn Miller held press conferences focused on the sources of Garcia's campaign funds. They argued that interests from outside the district are supporting and promoting Garcia.

"To date, 98 percent of the money going to support

water. He will also begin drawing on the district's wells during this period.

This will provide protection for fire season and the raw water can still be filtered through the FVWD's tanks for consumption.

In June, FVWD will hold a public hearing

on establishing a Water Emergency Stage 1, which is requires only voluntary compliance, Erler told the Board. When asked about the possibility of a Stage 2, he replied, "If we were that close, we would have been in Stage 1 a long time ago."

Republican candidates ignore Reagan's advice: Play nice!

Bonnie Garcia has come from Sacramento-linked political action committees or from a billionaire donor from the San Francisco Bay Area. Of the \$1,107,000 supporting Garcia, only \$23,700 can be attributed to Riverside County donors," Stone wrote in a press release.

Every candidate gets some support from outside the district, whether the money is from political interests or friends. For example, since the March 17 finance reports to the Secretary of State, Stone has received several thousand dollars from donors in Los Angeles, San Diego and even Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. But the vast majority of the \$82,000 received since the middle of March comes from district residents such as those in Temecula, Murrieta and Hemet.

Garcia's funding during the same period totaled \$68,000, of which only one contribution from the Riverside County Travel Zone Center is for \$1,000. The remaining amount came from outside the district including \$35,000 from Sacramento interests and even Texas, Tennessee and Georgia donors.

Thursday afternoon, after Stone and Miller's press functions, Garcia distributed her release which said, "Today Jeff Stone wants to divert attention away from his long rap sheet and conviction record He doesn't want to talk about the votes-for-cash scheme where big checks landed in bank accounts supporting his political ambitions. Glenn Miller wants you to forget ... why as management he didn't speak up when \$28,000 of our tax dollars were spent on a party instead of saving employees that lost their jobs."

The primary election is Tuesday, June 3. Besides the three Republicans, there are two Democrats — Phil Drucker and Anna Nevenic — on the ballot. The two candidates, regardless of party, with the most votes will be on the November general election ballot.

Nearly two weeks prior to election day, as of Monday, May 19, more than 35,000 mail ballots have been submitted to the County's Registrar of Voters Office. Nearly half a million vote-by-mail ballots have been distributed.

Early voting is available at the registrar's office in Riverside from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, May 26, through Saturday, May 31. From May 23 through May 25 the following locations will also have early voting: the Galleria at Tyler in Riverside, Westfield Palm Desert in Palm Desert and The Promenade in Temecula.

Legals

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The following person is doing business as IDYLLWILD BREWERY, 54265 Village Center Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing address: PO Box 1905, Idyllwild, CA 92549, BETTY JOAN LACKEY, 3026 Olive Hill, Fallbrook, CA 92028.	I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.
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Water

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Foundation issued its "Recommendations for Sustainable Groundwater Management." The Report was prepared at the request of Gov. Edmund Brown's administration. Enactment of new legislation regulating California's groundwater will have some effect on the management of the Hill's water resources, which is the reason for these articles.

The fundamental view circulating through Sacramento and the state's think tanks as stated in the CWF Report is that "Groundwater is a critical component of California's water system and its sustainable management is vital to present and future generations." And the intent of the report is to "...to ignite effective change in the way we view and manage groundwater as part of California's overall water supply portfolio," said Lester Snow, executive director of CWF.

With groundwater levels in many areas at historic lows, water experts are concerned about its continuing depletion and long-term consequences. Not only are officials worried about adequate future water supplies, but some scientists are arguing that diminishing groundwater supplies increases earthquake probabilities.

Regardless of the cause, declining groundwater levels and increasing overdrafts of this resource are not fabrications throughout the state. The solution according to many is

stated in the CWF report: "... a consistent, statewide approach for sustainable groundwater management."

The CWF developed seven recommendations (see accompanying table) that would effectively establish a groundwater management regime similar to the State's century-old policy of surface water management.

One of these recommendations is the establishment of local groundwater management entities. These are necessarily existing water districts. As the report states, "local jurisdiction is fragmented among different entities and does not correspond well to natural groundwater boundaries."

Other recommendations include empowering these new agencies with authorities ranging from monitoring groundwater and collecting data to enforcing rules on its use, allocation and pumping. Funding from both state and local sources, to enable them to carry out their responsibilities is recommended.

Groundwater is a major source of water for the Hill and the predominant source in drought periods. But the groundwater here is not captured and stored in aquifers as occurs in the desert and other valleys.

The CWF report alludes to the local geological condition of fractured rocks only twice. Some of the participants in the CWF investigated identified that "[t]he treatment of fractured rock aquifers that have different physical characteristics from

Bianco

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I chose to reduce staffing through attrition, which made maintaining the community policing program in the unincorporated areas untenable." With current Board of Supervisors approval for additional hiring, Sniff has begun the multi-year process of bringing staffing level back to 2007 levels of 1.2 per 1,000 residents.

Bianco maintains Sniff had an easy and immediate solution to adding more patrol deputies to maintain community policing but chose to ignore it. "I know the corrections part of the department," said Bianco, who served as deputy at Larry Smith Correctional Facility when he began his career with the department and more recently as Lieutenant. "There are currently 350 sworn deputies serving in correctional at higher rates of pay than correctional deputies," he noted. "Those deputies could be moved immediately back to patrol duty and community policing could resume."

He explained that it would also serve taxpayers since correction deputies make, on average, less per year than sworn deputies, and that by instituting the redeployment, it could produce \$8 to \$12 million in savings. "We're the only [sheriff's] department in Southern California that operates with two different classes of deputies doing the same thing." He cites that Sniff could have fixed all this, but that he is not a capable administrator.

When asked about his own qualifications to better administer such a massive department, Bianco cites his current assignment at Larry Smith where he is responsible for floor operations, business operations, support operations and transportation. "Unfortunately, voters don't know that lieutenants in the department run everything," he stated. "Lieutenants in administration do the budgets. Lieutenants do most of the work in the department."

"I've been running Larry Smith for the last two and a half to three years," said Bianco clarifying that his background in his various assignments within the department equip him to do a better job than Sniff in running the department.

Asked what his priorities would be were he to defeat Sniff, Bianco said, "I'd improve patrols; restore the ethical culture of our department and manage the department to make it better serve county residents and be more effective in reducing crime."

Given his current job running Larry Smith, Bianco said he would ameliorate alleged crime increases and recidivism caused, in part, by early release of prisoners because of insufficient jail bed space. "I would substan-

alluvial aquifers and require different management approaches."

While the authors seek statewide uniformity, they acknowledge that "... a 'one size fits all' approach is not desirable."

After new legislation is enacted, CWF recommends that local ground-

water management entities be established within two years and groundwater management plans be developed within four to five years. Implementation of the plans' recommendations should occur within the next 15 years.

However, the Report's

Celebration of life

Carol Mills 1930-2014

The community of Idyllwild is cordially invited to a celebration of the life of Carol Mills, who passed away April 14, 2014, at her home, surrounded by her family and her cats. The celebration will be held on the Summer Solstice, June 21, 2014, from 3 to 6 p.m., at the Mills family home 52620 Idyllmont Road (across from Idyllwild Arts).



The celebration will include a sharing circle starting around 3:30 p.m. Anyone is welcome to share thoughts, remembrances, songs, poems, etc. to honor the memory of Carol, followed by a potluck. Please bring a ready to serve dish to share. The Mills family will provide desserts and beverages.

We also will honor Carol with a hootenanny so bring your instruments and if you'd like to lead a song, bring some copies of the lyrics to pass out. Parking on Idyllmont is limited; carpooling is strongly encouraged. Dress comfortably.

Please RSVP by June 1, 2014, to Robinmills@aol.com.

To read more about Carol or leave a remembrance, visit her websites at <http://carolmillsartist.com> and <http://facebook.com/carolmillsartist>.

tially increase work release programs," he explained, "assigning early release inmates to work crews and cleaning department stations."

Commenting on inadequate present jail bed space, Bianco noted, "It's one of those things where we use excuses not to add jail beds." Bianco said a new department philosophy of preventing crime through more patrols on the street, where deputies get to know specific neighborhoods, ultimately would stop the revolving door of release then recidivism that continues to demand more and more jail space.

"I'm running because the direction of the Sheriff's Department is by the sheriff," he concluded. "The only way to change the culture is to change the sheriff."

See www.biancoforsheriff.com for more information on Bianco's candidacy.

California Water Foundation's recommendation for a statewide groundwater management policy

1. Adopt a definition of "sustainable groundwater management."
2. Develop a statewide program that establishes a system of prioritization for all subbasins.
3. Establish local groundwater management entities (LGMEs).
4. Provide LGMEs with tools and authorities to achieve sustainability.
5. Require LGMEs to develop management plans with benchmarks and milestones.
6. Establish a clear and coordinated state role for assistance, oversight, and enforcement.
7. Provide funding for groundwater management.

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CERT TRAINING:
The CERT team had training at the Idyllwild Nature Center Saturday and Sunday. Riverside County Fire was showing a presentation and also helped perform practical exercises to prepare if a large disaster occurred.
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BOARD VISIT:
Members of the California State Board of Forestry toured the Hill Wednesday, May 14. Here they are at the Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council conference room listening to a briefing from Edwina Scott, MCFSC executive director.
PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE

Pine Cove

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is about 20 years old," Holldber told the Board. "Now if it goes down, pipeline installation comes to a halt."

The cost for salaries and benefits is projected to increase \$23,000 (5 percent) to a total of \$470,000 next year. Nearly half will be for part-time crews helping with major District projects.

The proposed budget has \$3,000 for conservation and rebates of water saving appliances. Marge Muir, Pine Cove

resident and real estate broker, recommended that the District increase the funding for this program.

"The District is very well run, but \$3,000 is too small compared to other amounts," she argued.

In response, Holldber said that the full amount has not been used in the past several years. "We're the only district on the Hill that gives rebates. I wish more people would take advantage of it. If we spend it, I'll be back for more," he replied.

Muir urged the

District to do more to advertise the rebate program's availability, including a notice on the bills.

The Board unanimously approved the purchase of the new tractor. Some of the special purpose equipment for the machinery include a hammer to break rocks, a grinder, a bucket, a blade to back fill and plow snow, and a forklift. The company has promised to train the PCWD staff on how to attach and use this specialized equipment.

Holldber related that some of the equipment

such as the hammer, while not new, is virtually unused, thus saving money, as Director Lou Padula had recommended during the April discussion.

In other business, Holldber announced a review of the District's Ordinance 4, which was originally adopted in 1957. The ordinance sets out the District's basic operating guidelines and rules and regulations, said President Michael Esnard.

Examples of the topics contained in the Ordinance are distribution mains, service

connections, and regular and temporary water service.

"It was very well done, but needs to be updated," Holldber said explaining why he was undertaking the project. While the review may take a few months, he believes the result would be a fairer application of the rules to today's customers.

"People get a lot of bang for their buck now, but I want that buck to be the same for everyone," he said.

In water business, Holldber reported production of nearly

2.6 million gallons in April, which was 400,000 gallons more than last year. For the first four months of 2014, total production of 8.6 million gallons is four percent less than the total for the same period in 2013.

"Well no. 10 dropped another two feet," he said. "It doesn't surprise me. If nothing is going into the ground, [well levels] aren't going up. Without moisture or snow pack, they'll continue to drop."

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