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Forest Service lessens closure area restrictions

By BECKY CLARK
EDITOR

The Mountain Fire closure area has been modified to allow portions of Bonita Vista Road 5S05 and May Valley Road 5S21 for non-motorized use.

San Bernardino National Forest Supervisor Jody Noiron signed the forest order June 24, which is effective through Nov. 14, 2014.

"In a nutshell, what we've done is open a portion of Bonita Vista and part of May Valley Road to non-motorized vehicles," said Public Information Officer John Miller. "This allows a safe way to get from the May Valley/Garner Valley areas into Idyllwild without having to go along Highway 74 and Highway 243."

He said because Highway 74 lacks road shoulders in many places, crews surveyed May Valley and Bonita Vista for safe access for equestrians, hikers and bikers.

Certain actions, however, are still prohibited, "to provide for public safety and protect natural resources," according to the forest order:

1. Being on national forest lands within the Mountain Fire closure area (see map).

2. Being on any national forest road within the Mountain Fire closure area, except for non-motorized use of the forest roads shown on the map and listed below:

a. Forest Road No. 5S05 from its intersection with the boundary of the Mountain Fire closure area at the northern edge of Section 32, Township 5 South, Range 3 East, and continuing north to its intersection with Forest Road No. 5S21.

b. Forest Road No. 5S21 from its intersection with Forest Road No. 5S05, and continuing northwest to the Mountain Fire closure area boundary at the northern edge of

See Closure, page 23



TOTEM RETOUCHE: Antonio, the painter, repaints Shane Stewart's totem pole on the east side of Highway 243 in Pine Cove on Monday. Bill Butler carved the pole in 1948 and it still stands today. (See past tense for an older photo.)

PHOTO BY JAY PENTRACK

Crowd comes out for fire chiefs meeting

By BECKY CLARK
EDITOR

About 100 people came to Town Hall last Thursday night to hear and communicate with three fire chiefs representing four jurisdictions on the Hill.

Each chief spoke independently on topics such as yard abatement, house hardening, the upcoming fire season, evacuation during a fire, projects to protect the community and the reverse 911 system.

Unlike landline phones on the Hill, cell phones are not automatically signed up for the reverse 911 system, an automatic system that notifies residents during an emergency, such as evacuation orders. Riverside County/Cal Fire Chief John Hawkins urged residents to sign up their cell phones.

He said the system calls 250,000 numbers an hour and makes six calls to the same number. The county is looking into



U.S. Forest Service Fire Chief Dan Felix explains upcoming projects and goals of his agency for the Hill. Idyllwild Fire Chief Patrick Reitz (sitting) also spoke about abatement and hardening houses.

PHOTO BY BECKY CLARK

revising the system to include text messaging.

Hawkins also emphasized concerns about the drought and another dry winter for the third year coupled with high winds that further dry fuels. Testing occurs every two weeks on Manzanita and other chaparral, and the county is seeing a 7- to 10-percent decrease in fuel moisture per week.

Hardening a house See Chiefs, page 24

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CRASH ABANDONED: Chad Mills of Idyllwild crashed his Subaru Impreza around 11:45 p.m. Sunday on Highway 243 at Riverside County Playground Road blocking the northbound lane. According to witnesses, Mills and his three passengers left the scene on foot before authorities arrived. The cause of the crash is under investigation.



PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

Grandmother arrested for child endangerment

At about 10 a.m. Monday, Riverside County Sheriff's deputies responded to a child endangerment call in the 31000 block of Pine Street, Garner Valley. The reporting party advised she tried to put her 2-year-old daughter to bed the previous evening but she would not fall asleep. Her daughter was talking rapidly, scratching her skin, could not sit still and was very agitated. Thinking there might be some medical issue with her daughter, the reporting party took her to a local hospital to be examined. Over the course of the evening, the examination revealed the child tested positive for methamphetamine in her system.

Through the course of the investigation, deputies learned that

the child's grandmother, Cynthia Watson, 51, of Aloha, Oregon, was staying at the Pine Street address with the family. Deputies discovered that Watson had made a cup of tea the night before and placed methamphetamine in the tea to get herself high. At some point the cup of methamphetamine-laced tea was left unattended on a counter, when the 2-year-old victim took the cup and drank some of the contents.

Watson was arrested for felony child endangerment and possession of methamphetamine. Watson was booked at the Larry D. Smith Correctional Facility, with a bail of \$35,000. The 2-year-old victim was released from the hospital and is expected to make a full recovery.

MOTORCYCLE FATALITY: According to California Highway Patrol Officer Chris Blondon, a Beaumont man was riding his 2003 Honda CBR900RR motorcycle east on Highway 74 near mile marker 56.6 at about 9:45 Saturday morning when he lost control, drifting into the westbound lane. A group leaving church camp from Idyllwild Pines was traveling westbound en route to El Cajon in a 2007 Toyota Sienna LE when the motorcyclist collided head on, pinning him under the van. First responders and witnesses used a jack to lift the van to free the motorcyclist, and CPR was administered. Later identified as Robert Knight, 34, he was pronounced deceased soon after. All seven passengers and the driver of the van were uninjured. Highway 74 was closed in both directions from Mountain Center and near Cranston Forest Service Station for about three hours while the scene was cleared.



PHOTOS BY JENNY KIRCHNER

AT LEAST ONE KILLED ON HWY. 243: CHP Officer Ron Esparza investigates the scene at Monday's fatal crash on Highway 243. Highway 243's southbound lane opened with traffic control following a nearly three-hour closure due to a fatal traffic collision involving a county vehicle and a sedan.

At about 2:30 p.m. Monday, a white Honda Civic LE was traveling southbound on Highway 243 when it crossed into the wrong lane and hit a Riverside County Transportation tri-axle gravel truck towing a trailer head-on. A passenger in the Honda was not wearing a seatbelt and died without being ejected from the vehicle. Possibly another passenger in the Honda also was killed. The county truck was not loaded at the time.



PHOTO BY JOHN PACHECO

Idyllwild Weather

From the National Weather Service

Thursday 7/3

83/60
Sunny.

Friday 7/4

84/60
Sunny.

Saturday 7/5

83/59
Slight chance of thunderstorms.

Sunday 7/6

84/59
Mostly sunny.

Monday 7/7

83/58
Sunny.

Idyllwild this year

Date	High	Low	M	S
6/24	84	52		
6/25	82	54		
6/26	80	58		
6/27	82	52		
6/28	82	59		
6/29	na	na		
6/30	90	59		

Idyllwild last year

Date	High	Low	M	S
6/24	na	na		
6/25	79	50		
6/26	87	57		
6/27	88	58		
6/28	92	61		
6/29	99	64		
6/30	na	na		

Moisture in inches

To date this season (Idy): 0.00
To date last season (Idy): 0.00
Total last season (Idy): 14.43
To date this season (PC): 0.00
Total last season (PC): 15.54

Snow in inches

To date this season (Idy): 0.00
To date last season (Idy): 0.00
Total last season (Idy): 5.00
To date this season (PC): 0.00
Total last season (PC): 13.00

TEMPERATURES AND 24-HOUR moisture and snow totals for Idyllwild are recorded daily at 4 p.m. at the Idyllwild Fire Station. Pine Cove totals are measured by resident George Tate, also at 4 p.m. Moisture inches include all precipitation such as rain, melted hail and melted snow. Weather season is July 1 to June 30. For Hill road conditions and Hill weather, visit the Internet at www.idyllwildtown-crier.com or call Caltrans road update at 1-800-427-7623.

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Adopt-A-Trail volunteers help protect Santa Rosa Wilderness

Volunteers with the Scouts West 4x4 Club spent a weekend recently blocking an unauthorized road leading into the Santa Rosa Wilderness above Palm Desert.

Scouts West members felt that stepping up to help do what is right is part of being responsible recreational users on the national forest. During the course of the weekend, the volunteers installed barriers and signs to help keep motorized vehicles on the open routes and protect the Santa Rosa Wilderness.

The volunteers with Scouts West San Diego Chapter are members of the forest's Adopt-A-Trail Program and the group has adopted the 11-mile Santa Rosa Truck Trail located above Palm Desert on Highway 74. The road rises from 4,500 to 8,100 feet in elevation offering majestic views into the Coachella Valley.

During the project, San Jacinto Recreation Officer John Ladley assisted and guided the volunteers as they built fence and moved rocks. "We really appreciate their effort and hard work, it helps protect the



Scouts West 4x4 Club volunteers blocking an unauthorized road leading into the Santa Rosa Wilderness. PHOTO COURTESY U.S. FOREST SERVICE

wilderness," said Ladley. "Motorized equipment and vehicles are not permitted in a federal wilderness unless authorized for an emergency such as fire or rescue," Ladley noted.

The Forest Service portion of the 72,000-acre Santa Rosa Wilderness was established by the U.S. Congress as wilderness in 1984 with the passage of the

California Wilderness Act. The Bureau of Land Management portion was established in 1994 through the California Desert Protection Act. The area became part of the Santa Rosa San Jacinto Mountains National Monument in 2000, and is now jointly managed by the both the USFS and BLM.

In 2014, the nation will celebrate "50 Years of

Wilderness." On Sept. 3, 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law the Wilderness Act. The act defines "wilderness" as areas where the earth and its communities of life are left unchanged by people, where the primary forces of nature are in control and where people themselves are visitors who do not remain.

Off-Highway Vehicle

Idyllwild Fire holds closed session over Grand Jury Report

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

The Idyllwild Fire Protection District Commission met Tuesday afternoon, June 24 in a special session, after acknowledging receipt of the most recent Grand Jury report, the second in a year. The closed session was to consider the possible discipline, dismissal or release of an employee or employees. The individual or individuals were not identified.

This report investigated three topics — the behavior of the administrative captain, Mark LaMont, nonfeasance of the fire chief, Patrick Reitz, and a recent Brown Act violation.

When asked if any commissioners were aware of the incidents reported in the Grand Jury findings, Commission President Jerry Buchanan refused to answer until he and his colleagues could officially acknowledge receipt of the document. After they did, they ignored the question.

When asked if they were aware of any other investigations, Buchanan did reply, "No, none."

He also said that whatever action is taken regarding the closed session, it would be fair and equitable for all employees, including Capt. James Reyes, who has been on administrative leave since January.

After commissioners had been in closed session for 90 minutes, Chief Patrick Reitz reported, "The Commission came back to open session and had no reportable actions and adjourned the meeting."

clubs and organizations in partnership with the San Bernardino National Forest adopt trails and routes, and the groups provide maintenance to sustain recreational use by the public throughout the operating season.

Local ranger districts decide which trails or routes should be adopted and the Adopt-A-Trail coordinator makes the route assignments based on the groups' requests and trail needs. Each trail is different.

No business at IFPD finance meeting

By JACK CLARK
CORRESPONDENT

Chair Nancy Layton called the meeting of the Idyllwild Fire Protection District Finance Committee to order last week, with committee members Chief Patrick Reitz and Calvin Gogerty also present, and apart from approving minutes from the June 6 meeting, the only action item on the agenda was work on the 2014-15 preliminary budget.

But Layton announced that she and Robert Dennis, financial consultant to the board, had not been able to meet so that agenda item would not be addressed.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Finance Committee is at 2 p.m. Monday, July 7. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the IFPD Board of Commissioners is at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 8. Both meetings are held in the Idyllwild Fire Station training/conference room.

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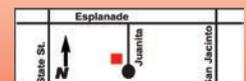


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If you read the front-page story about the Mountain Fire two weeks ago, you must have seen where you can access Cal Fire's Investigation Report online — all 251 pages.

In early February, Cal Fire Information Officer Daniel Berlant said the investigation was progressing but not complete. Then six weeks ago, Cal Fire said the report was complete and released it to the TC. But what you saw online was all Cal Fire was willing to release of the completed report.

After numerous calls and emails to determine why the report's important information — information the public has a right to know — was redacted, we learn that the report is not, in fact, complete, despite being told it is. Yet another step is involved. Will that step also be redacted?

Come on, Cal Fire, when Cal Fire Electrician Greg Ezquerro signed off his report Aug. 28, 2013, Capt. David LaClair on Sept. 24, 2013, and Capt. Wayne Howerton on Nov. 7, 2013, and you say in early February of this year that the investigation is progressing but not complete, then you issue a nearly worthless report in May, what is really going on?

I think you're stalling because you're afraid of something and this something the public also is entitled to know.

Is there a possibility that fear stems from the \$30 million a Plumas County judge hit Cal Fire with in early February for reprehensible conduct at trial in another fire investigation? Is it fear of a powerful and wealthy landowner, in the case of our fire, retaliating? What is the big secret you're not telling us?

BECKY CLARK, EDITOR

Great response on pile

EDITOR:

I want to publicly take note of the very quick response of Waste Management Inc. to the problem of the overlarge pile at the transfer station. When concern was expressed about the dangerous size of the pile, they acted immediately to get the pile down to a safe size. We appreciate their being so responsive to community concerns.

MIKE ESNARD, PRESIDENT
 MOUNTAIN COMMUNITIES FIRE SAFE
 COUNCIL

A Halsey rebuttal

EDITOR:

The Center for Biological Diversity once had offices in Idyllwild. This firm of attorneys was formed to file lawsuits following the passage of the Endangered Species Act. They hire young environmentalists who are fired up to believe fires cause species endangerment. These people support the efforts of the CBD and other law firms that result in massive earnings for these firms.

Our forests had been thinned by natural fire for thousands of years by the time Europeans set foot here. When fire did not occur for some years, Native Americans burned to keep the forests healthy. The tree density maintained habitat for birds, animals, plants and trees. The Indians actually taught settlers how to do this until forbidden by politicians who never left the Eastern cities. And the practice has continued.

It is difficult for people to notice density changes unless they see photos of an area taken generations back.

Although I don't think Richard Halsey ever worked for the CBD, he is one of those environmental graduates who had been fired up by the wrong understandings of forest events. He became a teacher and formed the Chaparral Institute as an assist in teaching his students; a noble effort.

I read Halsey's letter with sadness, but not with surprise. If we look carefully at Halsey's letter, it reads as if he were a politician. Dr. Minnich has devoted his life to understanding the role everything plays in the forest, and he understands the needs.

We were told that the native historic density (400 years ago) of our forest was 40 trees per acre. This means that each tree had an average of a full crown's-width between crowns, or an average of 10 meters (33 feet) between trunks. This density allows the sun to lay on the ground for from two to six hours each day to germinate seeds and provide new growth for critters. Walk anywhere in our forest today, except in the heart of Garner Valley, and you will find from perhaps 800 to more than 2,000 trees per acre and very poor habitat. We have perhaps a 10th of the deer a healthy forest would have. And



bear? Forget it.

Halsey is an expert with chaparral, but he is not up to speed with forests.

LARRY KUENEMAN
 PINE COVE

Idyllwild's fire crisis

EDITOR:

The recent article by J.P. Crumrine in the Town Crier accurately captures the primary ideas of my recent talk on Idyllwild's fire crisis. Citizens of Idyllwild must realize that nature, combined with fire suppression, are driving the community to fire disaster. Plants reproduce, grow and accumulate energy; plants uptake water until soils desiccate by autumn; and dry summers desiccate vegetation to flammable states, endlessly.

Under free-burning before the 20th century, fires passed through Idyllwild twice a century, fatally injuring young trees but leaving open parks of large trees. Suppression has postponed fire in Idyllwild for 130 years, and consequently, forests are now dense with young trees, or fuel "ladders." That very ground canopy so desired for privacy will spread the next fire through Idyllwild. Crumrine made explicit the necessity of transforming Idyllwild's forest by tree thinning, branch removal up 15 to 30 feet and needle removal. Grinders and chippers, and a biomass combustion plant for electricity will make a fire-safe Idyllwild an economically viable project. Everyone needs to buy in to assure the long-term integrity of the town.

Last summer's Mountain Fire also brought opportunity for planned burns. Fires can be established to thin forests from above town to the "Saddle" and Tahquitz Peak, and the Mountain burn can then act as a fuelbreak. The positive benefits of planned burns require a visit to the newly thinned forests of the Tahquitz backcountry.

Idyllwild must be proactive with fire as an earth-surface process. Exclusive reliance on fire suppression only buys time. Every acre "saved" by suppression is also an acre of fuel that will bite you later.

In a letter to the Crier, Halsey's citation of a 300,000-acre fire in 1889 was based on a single hyperbole, characteristic of 19th century newspapers. Our research group critically examined evidence to show that the fire was only 20,000 acres.

He and colleagues made claim of universal large fires based on a single anecdote. The relationship of the Silver Fire with Idyllwild is comparing apples and oranges. The Silver Fire near Banning fed on introduced exotic grasses, not chaparral or mixed-conifer forest. His criticisms and defamation of my research reflect his political agenda more than science. He supports suppression that has led to the emergence of megafires. In 2000-09, fires burned 3 million acres in Southern California alone, and destroyed thousands of structures. I hope Idyllwild can do better.

DR. RICHARD MINNICH



FIRE & FOREST

BY MIKE ESNARD,
MOUNTAIN COMMUNITIES
FIRE SAFE COUNCIL
PRESIDENT

A great meeting; a note on hardening ...

We at the Fire Safe Council were very happy with the Town Hall meeting last week. The turnout was great and the room was packed. Best of all was the intelligent and focused discussion between the fire chiefs who comprised the panel and residents who attended. The questions and comments were smart, and the chiefs were candid and thoughtful in their answers. We are appreciative to all the residents who attended, and to Idyllwild Fire Chief Reitz, County Fire Chief Hawkins and USFS Chief Felix. It was a good gathering.

Of the many topics brought up by residents, two seemed to have particular force. The first was irritation over the fact that if a resident pays one of the local haulers to rake their needles and leaves, and take the pile to the transfer site, they will be rejected and sent to the grinding station, where they will have to pay a special fee. The transfer site seems to be now enforcing the letter of their contract with the county to not let any commercial haulers dump at the transfer site. Some people feel this is unfair, since property owners have already paid for the use of the site in their yearly tax bill, and many are not able to do the work themselves.

The other issue raised was an older one: People are frustrated with others for not abating properties, especially owners of vacant lots who let the lots accumulate years of fuel. People want to see real teeth in laws to force people to clean up. Chief Hawkins said there was nothing he could do according to law, and that any change would have to come from the county Board of Supervisors creating a code with some force behind it. He suggested a petition from residents asking the BOS to act. The Fire Safe Council will discuss this at its July board meeting.

In the meantime, our staff wanted me to emphasize something that got passed over too quickly at the meeting — the concept of hardening homes.

There are two things any homeowner can do to protect their property from wildfire. Fuel abatement — which is cleaning up all the dead and dying vegetation within 100 feet, and thinning both trees and brush — is well known to us all.

What is not as well known is hardening, which refers to making one's home harder to burn. In terms of hardening priorities, the roof is most important, which is why we were able to obtain a FEMA grant to replace wood-shake and shingle roofs. Reroofing is expensive, but there are other actions less costly, such as replacing attic and basement vents with new, ember-resistant models. Since embers in attics are a major cause of destruction in large fires, this is a very cost-effective action for a homeowner to take.

Another way to harden is replacing single-paned windows with new, double-paned windows. While this is expensive, one could start by replacing the windows on the most vulnerable sides of the house, generally the west and north, and replacing the rest when one's budget allows.

Finally, the easiest thing to do is to get flammable items — like furniture cushions, dried flowers and 5-gallon propane tanks — off the deck and put them inside when you leave the house, especially if you need to evacuate.

Free webinars on health care

The Small Business Administration and Small Business Majority have teamed up for a free weekly webinar series where small business owners can learn the basics of the

Grand Idyllwild owners give back

BY MARSHALL SMITH
CORRESPONDENT

Brad and Jackie Reichtfertig, owners of the new Grand Idyllwild Lodge (www.grandidyllwildlodge.com), are quietly performing what is an often-shared Idyllwild impulse, giving back to others. The Reichtertigs are not alone in following this impulse, Brad stressed.

They're doing it under the radar because, as Brad, who designed and built the lodge, said, "We have fun doing it and we feel

it's important to be part of the community." Brad and Jackie are partners in their enterprise, with Jackie having provided most of the decoration and ambience elements for the lodge.

Recently they hosted one of their gourmet dinner and music events, this one to benefit the Idyllwild Summer Concert Series. Brad said the event, at which Marshall Hawkins and friends performed, raised more than \$2,000 for the series. Two previous events raised just over \$2,000 for the Idyllwild Community

Center building project.

"We've long been part of supporting the ICC project," said Brad. "We began by hosting their meetings, and we're always looking for a good reason to throw another gala."

The next event, planned for the Saturday of Jazz in the Pines, will help fund Marshall Hawkins's jazz education effort, the Seahawk Mojo Modern Jazz Orchestra, with a mission of introducing jazz to youth with concerts at schools throughout Southern California. "Marshall will bring many of his

jazz colleagues, we'll sell tickets and cap attendance at 80 or so, and make it a very special event for a very special purpose," said Brad.

Asked what else they had done since opening just before Thanksgiving 2013, Brad said they had raised about \$600 for the HELP Center, and, with donated room stays to other nonprofits, he thinks the total raised to date is between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

"Our business is doing well and this is something we can and will continue to do," said Brad.

Holiday closings

Hill businesses and institutions that will be closed Friday, July 4, to observe Independence 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 Transfer Station
- Idyllwild Water District
- Pine Cove Water District
- Riverside County offices
- U.S. Forest Service

These will be open:

- Idyllwild Nature Center
- Idyllwild Pharmacy
- Idyllwild Town Crier & Visitors Center

Murder suspect's arraignment moved

BY BECKY CLARK
EDITOR

The June 27 arraignment of one of two defendants accused of a 2006 triple homicide in Pinyon has been moved to July 18 in the Riverside County Superior Court in Indio.

Robert Lars Pape, 25, was arrested March 11, 2014, for the Sept. 17, 2006 murders of Becky Friedl, 18, her mother, Vicki Friedli, 53, and Vickie's boyfriend, Jon

Hayward, 55, who were found dead at their Pinyon home. Becky's body was found burning in a wheelbarrow outside the house. The other bodies were found inside the burning house.

Cristin Smith, 25, also was arrested and charged for these murders. The two men were high school friends. A hearing for Smith has been set for Aug. 1.

Becky Clark can be reached at becky@towncrier.com.

Governor signs teacher discipline bill

The California Teachers Association applauded the governor's signing of Assembly Bill 215 last week, a bill that updates and streamlines California's teacher discipline and dismissal process.

"For California's educators, keeping children safe in our classrooms is always a top priority. We have long supported streamlining the dismissal process so we are pleased to see this legislation unanimously approved by the Legislature and signed by the governor," said Dean E. Vogel, president of the 325,000-member CTA. "Our students deserve a safe learning environment and to be taught by educators who are committed and qualified."

AB 215 clarifies current law and creates a separate hearing process for education employees charged with egregious misconduct, including child abuse, sexual abuse and certain drug offenses. School districts are required to start these egregious misconduct cases within 60 days of a complaint being filed. The case will be heard only by an administrative law judge and that decision will be binding.

Also, AB 215 streamlines the hearing process for all other dismissal appeals. It requires districts to hold the hearing within six months of an educator making a request and requires the hearing to be concluded within seven months. These hearings will be heard by the Commission on Professional Competence, which includes an administrative law judge and two educators. Decisions will be binding.

Because these revisions will increase the number of employees subject to immediate placement on compulsory leave of absence, thereby increasing the duties of school districts, the bill will impose a state-mandated local program.

Affordable Care Act and what it means for their business and employees. Webinar content will generally be the same each week, always on a Thursday.

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After 67 years of helping young men, Twin Pines Ranch closes

BY MARSHALL SMITH
CORRESPONDENT

“There’s been a lot of love here, making a difference in young men’s lives,” said Twin Pines Ranch Director Jimmy Shorters. And after an extended tour of the 1,100-acre campus and interviews with personnel long associated with the ranch, it seemed many share Shorters’ feeling.

The first “rancher” (the name given to young men who boarded at Twin Pines) signed the ranch registration book on May 12, 1947. Thus began what would become an experiment in teaching vocational skills, academics, athletics and communal cooperation. Twin Pines quickly became a model for reforming the lives of boys who had had trouble with the law. For the next 67 years, more than 5,000 15- to 18-year-olds made their way through Twin Pines Ranch.

A December 1954 Saturday Evening Post article entitled “The Wilderness Cure for Delinquents” quotes first ranch superintendent Ralph Johnson saying they were teaching the boys “horse sense psychology.” Johnson said to one of the early arrivals, “I don’t know why you’re up here and I don’t care. You just left your past behind and you’ll be starting under new conditions. You can come and talk to me or Mrs. Johnson at any time. There aren’t any fences or guards, and if you want to walk out, nobody is going to stop you. Come to think of it, there is one rule: If you leave this ranch without permission, you can never come back.”

The ranch had minimal security. The boys remained because they chose to be there, Shorters said. And it was clear Shorters felt sadness that the good work was over, falling victim not to county budget shortages, per se, but to changes in society. He described that at the beginning boys were directed to Twin Pines for offenses such as truancy, minor scrapes with school or legal authorities and being disruptive, that today look benign by comparison.

“As society changed, more and more of the boys sent here had psychological problems, necessitating



Jimmy Shorters, the last director of Twin Pines Ranch. PHOTO COURTESY TWIN PINES RANCH



The dining hall and bunk house at Twin Pines Ranch. PHOTO COURTESY TWIN PINES RANCH

new levels of supervision and treatment, and requiring staffing of medical experts qualified to deal with these new issues,” he explained. And where once, the minimally secure nature of the campus suited the boys and the surrounding community, with more and more ranchers with psychological issues in the last years, the likelihood of boys wandering off or leaving on their own began to pose a danger to the boys and a threat to ranch stability. “As mental health issues increased, escapes became more and more of a problem,” said Shorters. And that became a source of concern to Riverside County governing authorities, the county Probation Department and Board of Supervisors. Probation Department Public Information Officer Beth Stevens said of the closing: “It’s something they [the county] had postponed as long as they could.”

Touring a campus recently emptied of the last rancher, Shorters and Stevens bragged about how much the boys had accomplished at the ranch. “The kids essentially built every building on the ranch,” said Shorters. There is a dining hall with an industrial kitchen, a bunkhouse with a recreation room and workout facility underneath, a full gymnasium with basketball court, bleachers, locker rooms and showers and a football field where Twin Pines teams became California Interscholastic Federation powers; there are vocational classrooms that taught auto mechanics, culinary skills, agriculture, construction and masonry. And these are not tumbledown buildings, but substantive, clean, well equipped and dressed with grass lawns, in which the boys installed irrigation systems and water features. It is a campus of which any school could be proud. Shorters spoke about that pride. “Kids stayed because they made the decision to stay and work on their lives,” he said. “You can see the contribution over the years — men standing on the shoulders of men who have come before. It’s something to be proud of.”

Shorters spoke of how positive role models and mentoring changed his own life. A kid in South Central Los Angeles, Shorters found a teacher and mentor in the seventh grade who helped start him down a path that led to a basketball scholarship at

University of California, Riverside. “If it wasn’t for a few choices, I am them.”

“I’ll miss it here,” Shorters said. “I truly believe in treatment — teaching them, interacting with them, becoming part of their lives. For us old-timers, this place, these young men, the work done there that made such a difference for so many of them... it will always be a part of our lives.”

Ranchers were part of Idyllwild’s life as well. They marched in the Rotary International Fourth of July Parade.

Ranch Historian Lewis Schwartz was present for the interviews and had organized ranch articles, photos and record books to document the years of work and intervention in the lives of the many ranchers who had ridden, roped and rehabilitated while there. Looking at pictures of the scrubbed faces of boys from the 1950s and ’60s, smiling and so young, it is obvious how important the work was for so many and how proud Schwartz was to have been part of it. He showed a picture of ex-President Dwight David Eisenhower touring the ranch in the 60s. “It was an important moment,” said Schwartz, but not, according to him, without precedent. He and Shorters noted many state and county officials came to Twin Pines to see what the mentoring and modeling were doing to reorient the lives of boys who might otherwise have wound up in a revolving door of jails and prisons.

For Karen Bergkvist, whose father Carl Bergkvist started as a ranch employee in the 1950s, the ranch has been a part of her for most of her life. Her tears, when discussing the closing, spoke volumes. “There has been so much love here.”

Shorters said the county had not yet decided how to use the facility but options, including having it become an executive or educational retreat center, were under discussion.

Emptied of ranchers, with a light breeze whistling though a campus of well-maintained buildings, corrals and playing fields, you could almost hear the echo of voices of those who made the choice to reform and reinvent their lives.



The green waste pile at the transfer station as of last Thursday, showing a great reduction. The pile had become so large, Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council was concerned it was a fire hazard.

PHOTO COURTESY WASTE MANAGEMENT INC.



Neill Bell of the Idyllwild Garden Club speaks to teens at the teen volunteer workshop hosted at the Idyllwild Library on Saturday. Representatives from several organizations, including Living Free, ARF and Riverside County, were on hand to speak about the importance of volunteering and opportunities at each of their respective organizations. PHOTO BY JOHN PACHECO

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Another pet falls victim to Southern Pacific rattlesnake

BY JAY PENTRACK
STAFF REPORTER

Another local pet has fallen victim to a rattlesnake bite in Idyllwild. Nancy and Steve Carter contacted the Town Crier to advise that a rattlesnake had bitten their 7-and-a-half-year-old Red Boston terrier, Rosie, in the eye on Sunday.

The couple rushed Rosie to the Banning Veterinary Hospital where Dr. Mart Westbrook administered the antivenin. "She was in respiratory distress, her eye was swollen with an injury to her cornea, and her tongue was also swollen," Westbrook said. "She was not experiencing any seizures, as we sedated her immediately." Despite administering the antivenin, Rosie succumbed to her injury.



Rosie, the Red Boston terrier owned by Nancy and Steve Carter of Idyllwild, was killed Sunday after she was bitten in the eye by a Southern Pacific rattlesnake on the Carters' deck. PHOTO COURTESY STEVE CARTER

This is the second report in less than a month of a pet being killed by a rattlesnake. Lucky, the 50-pound Australian shepherd-mix owned by Kathy Keane was also most likely killed by a Southern Pacific rattlesnake, according to snake authority Dr. William K. Hayes, professor of biology at Loma Linda University, based on Lucky's symptoms. The venom of the Southern Pacific contains a deadly neurotoxin. The antivenin is not available locally.

The major difference in the two deaths was the location of the dogs' encounter with the rattlesnakes. Lucky was hiking with Keane at a trail near Delano Road in Idyllwild, while Rosie was on the deck of the Carter's home in Fern Valley near the Iron Garden on Wayne and Darrell. Nancy is despondent over the death. "Rosie was out on our deck that wraps around our house. Our property is clean, our deck is clean. The snake was behind a storage container." Steve shot the snake and skinned it. He brought the snake skin to the Town Crier office where it was photographed. "I have lived here 11 years and this is the first rattlesnake I have seen," he said. The snake was approximately 3 feet long and had eight rattles.

Wildlife Biologist Todd Hoggan identified the snake Steve brought to the Town Crier office (the snake is the same as in the photo accompanying this article) as a Southern Pacific rattlesnake. "It's the time of year. You've got to be really careful where you put your hands, where you walk," Hoggan said.

Keane is working to develop a local foundation to raise funds to purchase and maintain a local supply of the CroFab antivenin (appropriate for treatment of a Southern Pacific rattlesnake or a Mojave green bite),



Steve Carter killed this rattlesnake after it fatally injured Rosie, the Carters' Boston terrier. Wildlife Biologist Todd Hoggan identified the snake as a Southern Pacific rattler at the Town Crier office on Monday where Carter had brought the snake skin and head for photographing. PHOTO BY JAY PENTRACK

as well as training for a local person to administer the vaccine. For more information, contact Kathy Keane at kmkbaja@yahoo.com.

On Sunday, July 20, rattlesnake aversion training for dogs will be offered on the Hill by Natural Solutions. For more information, visit <http://socialrattlesnakeavoidancetraining.com>.

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'Fawn-napping' becoming a problem

BY JAY PENTRACK
STAFF REPORTER

Kevin Brennan of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife would like to remind the public that this is the time of year when spotted fawns are more visible. But Brennan cautions the public that "although their heart is in the right place, their mind isn't. [The fawns] are not orphaned, their natural defense mechanism is to sit still and lay there." Once it is removed, it is orphaned, explained Brennan. "If you leave them alone, they have better than a 50-percent chance of survival. If you pick them up you're lucky if you get a 5 percent chance if you get them to a rehab where they can raise them up until they're at an age that they can fend for themselves,

but their chances of making it in the wild are greatly reduced."

If it seems like there are more deer this year, according to Brennan, it is because the deer are in really good condition. Contrary to popular belief, fires are good for wildlife, Brennan said.

And while there have not been a lot of fawn-napping incidents, Brennan feels that it is important to alert the public, "We had one [incident] last year and we just had one last week.

Technically, it was down on the bottom of the hill, but we do get the calls, and so we make a point of letting the media know. We do press releases every year out of Sacramento, but with all the deer activity that is going on, I wanted to alert people: Please don't pick up the fawns."

Illegal to take road kill

BY BECKY CLARK
EDITOR

Kevin Brennan, wildlife biologist for the state Department of Fish and Wildlife, was called out last week to remove two deer killed on the Hill when vehicles hit them. But when he arrived at the scenes, both deer had been taken by unknown individuals.

Brennan said removing a road-kill deer is a citable offense. He said when he collects the deer, this gives him

valuable information. He checks the teeth and takes tissue samples to collect data. "Otherwise, we'd have to catch and kill the deer to get that info," Brennan said.

According to the DFW website, "No one, even a holder of a Scientific Collecting Permit, can pick up road kills, native bird feathers, or collect owl pellets or other animal parts without a SCP authorizing the salvage of dead amphibians, reptiles, birds, and/or mammals."

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For the Idyllwild Arts & Entertainment Calendar, see "On the Town," on page 9.

Wednesday, July 2

- 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.
- Garner Valley Women's Group, 10:30 a.m. Garner Valley Common, 61600 Devil's Ladder Rd.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 6 p.m., Spiritual Living Center, women only, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).
- Awareness Meditation Group, 5-5:30 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Call 659-2523.
- AWANA for ages 3-fifth grade, 5:45-8 p.m. Idyllwild Bible Church, 54400 Pine Crest Ave.
- Codependents Anonymous meeting, 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).

Thursday, July 3

- 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 Rotary Anns, 11:30 a.m. Call 951-852-2306 for more information.
- Teen Book Club for Homeschoolers, noon-2 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- Bridge, 12:30 p.m., Creekstone Inn, 54950 Pinecrest Ave.. Persons interested may show up or phone 951-659-

4910.

- Narcotics Anonymous, 7:30-9 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).

Friday, July 4

- 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, July 5

- Pine Cove Property Owners Association, 9 a.m. Pine Cove Fire Station, 24919 Marion Ridge Dr., Pine Cove.
- Idyllwild Community Meditation, Zen-style from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., the Loft in the Courtyard Building, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. Contact Valerie Kyoshin Velez for more information at 951-392-6507 or kyoshinvelez@gmail.com.
- Bible Study, 10:30 a.m. Courtyard Building, Room 202, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. For more information, visit shabbatmeeting.org.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.

Sunday, July 6

- 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, July 7

- 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.
- Friends of the Idyllwild Library board, 9 a.m. Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- Idyllwild Fire Protection District Finance Committee, 2 p.m. Idyllwild Fire Station, 54160 Maranatha 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/consultation, 6:30 p.m. Call Valerie Kyoshin Velez at 659-5750 for information.
- Mountain Non-fiction Writers Group, 7 p.m. For information and address, call Larry Kueneman. 951-659-2567.

Tuesday, July 8

- Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council public board meeting, 9:30 a.m. Mountain Resource Center, 25380 Franklin Drive. Call 659-6208 for information.
- Mountain Quilters of Idyllwild, 9:30 a.m. Community Presbyterian Church, 54400 North Circle Dr.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; AA Open Meeting & Big Book Study, 6-7 p.m., Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. (the Courtyard Building).
- La Leche League, 1 p.m. Call 659-8321.
- International Healing Rooms of Idyllwild, 5-7 p.m. Shiloh Christian Ministries, 54960 Pine Crest Ave.
- Idyllwild Fire Protection District Commission, 6 p.m. Idyllwild Fire Station, 54160 Maranatha Dr.
- English as a Second Language, 6-8 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.

Wednesday, July 9

- 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.
- Pine Cove Water District, 10 a.m. PCWD, 24917 Marion Ridge Rd., Pine Cove.
- La Leche League, 10 a.m. Call 659-8321.
- Community Church Guild, noon. Church, 54400 North Circle Dr.
- 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).
- Online fundraising for local nonprofits, 1:30-3 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- County Service Area 38 Advisory Committee, 3 p.m. Pine Cove Water building, 24917 Marion Ridge Rd, Pine Cove.
- 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.
- 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.
- Idyllwild Nature Center, 25225 Highway 243, 9 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday 659-3850.
- Idyllwild Transfer Station, 28100 Saunders Meadow Rd, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday-Monday; Grinding Facility, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

NEWS OF RECORD

Fire log

The Idyllwild Fire Station responded to the following calls, Tuesday, June 24, to Monday, June 30, 2014.

Idyllwild

- June 24 — Rescue.
- June 24 — Medical aid.
- June 24 — Dispatched and canceled en route.
- June 25 — Medical aid.
- June 25 — Smoke care, odor of smoke.
- June 26 — Three medical aids.
- June 27 — Medical aid.
- June 28 — Two false alarms.
- June 29 — Medical aid.
- June 30 — Traffic collision, no injuries.
- June 30 — Medical aid.
- June 30 — Rescue, medical aid.

Pine Cove

- June 24 — Rescue.
- June 26 — Traffic collision with injuries.

Poppet Flats

- June 30 — Traffic collision with injuries. (1/4 mile south of Poppet Flats)

Sheriff's log

The Riverside County Sheriff's Department Hemet Station responded to the following calls from Sunday, June 22, to Saturday, June 28.

Idyllwild

- June 23 — Alarm call, River Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 23 — Area check, address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- June 24 — Battery, Idyllbrook Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 25 — Brandishing weapon (past), S. Circle Dr. Report taken.
- June 25 — Reckless driving, 26000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.
- June 26 — Public assist, Live Oak St. Handled by

deputy.

• June 27 — Alarm call, 26000 block of Hwy 243. Handled by deputy.

• June 27 — 911 Call, Wayne Dr. Handled by deputy.

• June 27 — Follow-up, address withheld. Handled by deputy.

• June 27 — Unknown trouble, address undefined. Handled by deputy.

• June 27 — Battery, address undefined. Unfounded.

• June 28 — Public assistance, Strong Dr. Handled by deputy.

Pine Cove

• June 22 — Alarm call, Franklin Dr. Handled by deputy.

• June 23 — Danger to self/other, Marion Ridge Dr. Unfounded.

• June 24 — Assist other department, Pine Cove Rd. Handled by deputy.

• June 24 — 911 hang-up from cell phone, Acorn Ln. Handled by deputy.

• June 24 — Vandalism, Foster Lake Rd. Unfounded.

• June 26 — Public disturbance, Pine Cove Rd. Handled by deputy.

• June 27 — Assist other department, 24000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.

Poppet Flats

• June 25 — Public assist, Grouse St. Handled by deputy.

• June 27 — Assist other department, 24000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.

San Bernardino National Forest

• June 22 — Battery, Canyon Trl. Handled by deputy.

• June 23 — Lost hiker, address undefined. Report taken.

• June 26 — Assist other department, 19000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.

Retreat holding healing sessions

Maryna Allan of White Feather Retreat in Idyllwild is hosting several upcoming healing masters.

From noon Saturday, July 5, to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 6, ceremonial leaders Marcelo Requelme and Pancha will teach "Native American Spiritual Practices" at the retreat.

For costs and more information, visit whitefeatherretreat.org/retreats.

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, July 2

- Idyllwild Summer Camp, 9 a.m.-noon & noon-5 p.m.; Adult Yoga, Trine Bietz, 9-10 a.m. Town Hall.
- Kabotie Lecture Series: David Treuer, "Writing Indian Life/Indian Writing Life," & Native Food Tastings, noon. Krone Library, Idyllwild Arts.
- Teen "On the Wild Side," "Rascal," film series, 3-5 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- Paul Carman & Jac Jacaruso, 6-9 p.m. Idyll Awhile.

Thursday, July 3

- Idyllwild Summer Camp, 9 a.m.-noon & noon-5 p.m. Town Hall.
- Kabotie Lecture Series: Deanna Dartt, "Integrating Native American Object Stories Into Museum Interpretation," & Native Food Tastings, noon; Film Night, 7 p.m. Krone Library; Faculty Big Band Concert, 8:30 p.m. IAF Theatre. Idyllwild Arts.
- University of California, Riverside bagpipe band, Pipes in the Pines, 6 p.m. Alpenglow Lilac Gardens.
- Ken Dahleen & His Big Band Staff, Rick Michel, 6:30 p.m. Idyllwild Community Center site.

Friday, July 4

- Idyllwild Summer Camp, 9 a.m.-noon & noon-5 p.m.; Adult Yoga, Trine Bietz, 11 a.m.-noon. Town Hall.
- Rotary Club's Fourth of July Parade, 10 a.m. North Circle Drive.
- ARF & Living Free's Festival and Adoption Fair, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Idyllwild Community Center site.
- Greg Jones Band, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Jo'An's.
- That's All Folk, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile.
- Mt. Cahuilla Birdsingers, Git Hayetsk Northwest Coast Intertribal Dance Group, 7 p.m. IAF Theatre, Idyllwild Arts.

Saturday, July 5

- Native American Pottery Firings, Mark Tahbo (Hopi Tewa) & Nathan Youngblood (Santa Clara Pueblo), 8 a.m. Kennedy Kiln Yard, Idyllwild Arts.
- Idyllwild Community Church Arts & Crafts Fair, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Church garden.
- North Star (band), 12:30-4:30 p.m. Jo'An's.
- Deep Pit Barbecue, 3-7 p.m.; Mark Huston & the Workin' Men (band), 6-10 p.m. American Legion Post 800.
- Idyllwild Community Fund's Wine in the Pines, 4-7 p.m. Rainbow Inn.
- Sandii Castleberry, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile.

Sunday, July 6

- Idyllwild Community Church Gospel Music Concert & Potluck Picnic, Lillie Knauts, 9:30 a.m. 54650 S. Circle Dr.
- Jerome (music), 12:30-4:30 p.m. Jo'An's.
- Chess Club, 3-5 p.m. Nature's Wisdom.
- Idyllwild Author Series, Richard Barker, "Transcending Evolution (A Christian Guide to Understanding, Accepting, and Transcending Evolution)," 3 p.m. Cafe Aroma.

Monday, July 7

- Idyllwild Summer Camp, 9 a.m.-noon & noon-5 p.m.; Adult Yoga, Trine Bietz, 11 a.m.-noon. Town Hall.
- Forest Folk Cribbage, 10:30 a.m.-noon; Story time, "Jungle Paws," 10:30 a.m. Idyllwild Library.
- Faculty Poetry Reading, Ellen Bass, Troy Jollimore & Ed Skoog, 7 p.m. Parks Center; Parks Exhibition Center Opening, 8 p.m.; Vocal Music Recital, 8 p.m., Stephens Recital Hall; Faculty Jazz Combo, 8:30 p.m. IAF Theatre. Idyllwild Arts.

Tuesday, July 8

- Idyllwild Summer Camp, 9 a.m.-noon & noon-5 p.m.; Free Senior Wii, 10 a.m.-noon, Town Hall.
- Artist Lectures: Michael DeMeng (assemblage), David Hoptman (photography), Deb Jemmott (jewelry), An-

drea Matus, Sibyl Rubottom (book arts), 7 p.m.; Poetry Reading: Natalie Diaz & Matthew Dickman, 8 p.m. Parks Center, Idyllwild Arts.

Wednesday, July 9

- Idyllwild Summer Camp, 9 a.m.-noon & noon-5 p.m.; Adult Yoga, Trine Bietz, 9-10 a.m. Town Hall.
- Teen "On the Wild Side," "Eragon," film series, 3-5 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

Thursday, July 10

- Idyllwild Summer Camp, 9 a.m.-noon & noon-5 p.m. Town Hall.
- Poetry Student Reading, 6:30 p.m. Krone Library, Idyllwild Arts.
- Doc Poster's Rock Rave, 7 p.m.; Warm-up band, 6:15 p.m. Idyllwild Community Center site.

Friday, July 11

- Idyllwild Summer Camp, 9 a.m.-noon & noon-5 p.m.; Adult Yoga, Trine Bietz, 11 a.m.-noon. Town Hall.
- Hojo (music), 12:30-4:30 p.m. Jo'An's.
- Children's Center Open House, Multi-arts, 2:45 p.m. Children's Center; Writer Workshops Public Reading, 3 p.m. Studio D; Adult Arts Center Culminations, 4 p.m. Parks Center Patio; Youth Song & Dance Performance, 8 p.m. IAF Theatre, Idyllwild Arts.

Saturday, July 12

- Native American Pottery



Dennis Reed (right) and Lenny Hansell perform at Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro last Saturday. The location is a popular place for live music in town.

PHOTO BY JOHN PACHECO



Ed Sherman, Danny Richardson and Bill Tell serve up free burgers and hot dogs at the 24-hour Mile High Radio Club Field Day over the weekend. It was held across from the Idyllwild Community Park.

PHOTO BY CHERYL BAYSE

- Firings, Mark Tahbo (Hopi Tewa) & Nathan Youngblood (Santa Clara Pueblo), 8 a.m. Kennedy Kiln Yard, Idyllwild Arts.
- Art Alliance of Idyllwild 2nd Saturday Art Fair, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Idyllwild Community Park.
- Duke Michaels (country/western), 12:30-4:30 p.m. Jo'An's.
- Stuffed animal sleepover, 1 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

Sunday, July 13

- Lemon Lily With John, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Jo'An's.
- Chess Club, 3-5 p.m. Nature's Wisdom.
- Idyllwild Author Series, Josefina López, "Hungry Woman in Paris," 3 p.m. Cafe Aroma.

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Native American Festival Week is about storytelling

BY MARSHALL SMITH
CORRESPONDENT

The Native American people are storytellers. It is a fundamental part of their culture — solemn yet celebratory ritual retellings of their arrival into this world and their history as a people.

Year 15 of the Native American Festival Week at the Idyllwild Arts Summer Program centers around that key component of Native American life with an offering of performances, art exhibits, workshops and informal discussions with noted scholars, tribal elders and artists throughout the week from Sunday, June 29, to Saturday July 5.

Presenters include fine artists, dancers, anthropologists, filmmakers and authors, and come from tribes and nations throughout the U.S., each with its own story and history as part of the shared mosaic of "The People."

Highlights of the week include Kabotie Lecture Series presenter David Treuer, "Writing Indian Life," from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 2; Deana Dartt, curator, "Removing the Middle Man: Integrating Native American Object Stories into Museum Interpretation," from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, July 3; and a Friday, July 4, highlight, the 15-member dance troupe the Git Hayetsk Northwest Coast Intertribal Dance Group at 7 p.m. The group, internationally known, is from the Coast Salish Territory, known today as Vancouver, British Columbia. Their name means "People of the Copper Shield." As is traditional, the troupe will be welcomed by the Mountain Cahuilla Bird Singers.

The spirit of the week is to tell the stories

through diverse media — to integrate scientific, intuitive and trickster voices together for a learning experience celebrating many traditions. See www.idyllwildarts.org/page.cfm?p=725 for details on the week's events.

The immersion of Native American culture with Idyllwild Arts began at the inception of the Summer Program, in the summer of 1949, when founders Dr. Max and Bee Krone visited a number of reservations in Arizona and New Mexico with Ataloo, a member of the Chickasaw Nation, a nationally recognized educator and field representative of the Los Angeles Center for International Students and Visitors. During that summer road trip, the Krones attended many festivals and met noted Native American artists and spokespersons.

The Krones thought the blend of Native American art and history, with the art and music that would come to be known as the Idyllwild School of Music and Art Summer Program, would be a perfect fit for the pristine mountain campus in Idyllwild — an ideal place to tell the story of humans merging and integrating with nature — celebrating, singing, dancing and creating.

And, in the summer of 1950, friends from the trip the year before began arriving to share their Native American traditions with Summer Program attendees. The first summer workshops, organized by Dr. Krone, a part-time Idyllwild resident and then dean of the University of Southern California Institute of the Arts, had 40 attendees and covered six weeks of intensive instruction. Now, workshops and programs range from one to eight weeks and accommodate more than 2,000 children, youth, adults and families.



Native American Arts week at Idyllwild Arts Summer Programs.
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Guided hike to the wilderness

"Find Yourself in the Forest" is the theme of a guided hike from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 or 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 2 on the Devil's Slide Trail.

Enjoy views of Lily and Suicide rocks in the San Jacinto Wilderness. The group will stop for short sessions of animal tracking, listening and discussing wilderness ethics. If individuals wish to continue the full 2.5-mile distance (mostly uphill) to the Pacific Crest Trail intersection they are welcome to leave the

group but should get a free wilderness permit at the Idyllwild Ranger Station before the hike.

Meet at the Humber Park parking area at the end of Fern Valley Road.

Bring lunch, sun protection and water. Group leaders will take care of permits for those staying with the group. The trail is rated moderate. This hike is sponsored by the Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains National Monument to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Wilderness Act.

Taize worship at St. Hugh's

St. Hugh of Lincoln Episcopal Church invites the public to a unique worship experience in the style of Taize at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 16.

Taize originated in Taize, France, following World War II in an attempt to bring reconciliation among divided Christians and among separated peoples to Europe. It is a blend of prayer, meditative singing and silence. No preaching is involved. The worship takes place the third Wednesday of each month.

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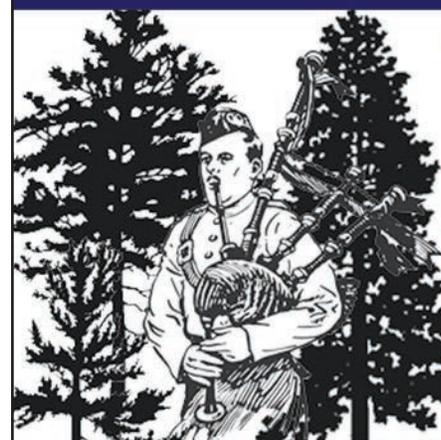
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Savor '60s and '70s dance craves next week

BY MARSHALL SMITH
CORRESPONDENT

Break out those dance shoes stored too long through an insipid winter. It's summer, the heat is on and it's dance time — served up from the mid-'60s through early '70s by world-renowned trumpeter Dr. Jack Poster and his band, Rave.

Poster and Rave — piano, bass, drums, trumpet, sax and female singer (Donna Cristy) — are, according to Poster, definitely a dance band with a heavy emphasis on funk — strong back beat, popping horns and laying it down.

If anyone's rose-colored glasses look back fondly on groups such as Sly and the Family Stone, Michael Jackson, J.J. Jackson, Village People and Casey and the Sunshine Band, they might want to bring two pair of shoes, because the music and the concrete floor will be hot, hot, hot. Toss in some Etta James, Aretha Franklin and Donna Summer, and it will be a dance party to remember.

Poster is a long-respected musician, having played lead trumpet with Stan Kenton, Harry James, Ray Anthony, Si Zetner and others. In the late 1980s, Poster was the musical director and featured artist at the Maxim Hotel in Las Vegas. He has recorded and performed with a lineup of the greatest of the greats — Frank Sinatra, Tom Jones, Diana Ross, Sammy Davis Jr., Cher, Dean Martin and Barbra Streisand.

Poster and Rave take the stage at the Idyllwild Community Center site at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 10, with opening act, Sandii Castleberry and Friends, at 6:15 p.m.

There is no charge for this event, although,

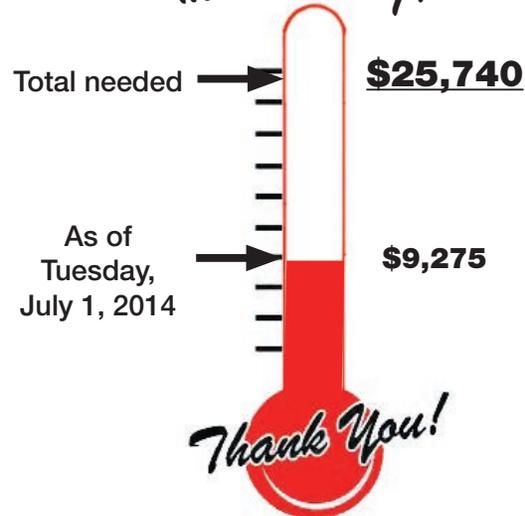


Jack Poster and the Rave will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 10, at the Idyllwild Summer Concert Series at Idyllwild Community Park. PHOTO COURTESY JACK POSTER

when the donation jar comes around it is a serious moment because at this point the series is only a third funded, and donations enable this free event to continue to provide summer musical entertainment for Hill residents.

Bring chairs or blankets, food, drinks and warm clothing.

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Steele scores back-to-back top fives

BY JACK CLARK
PRO GOLF CORRESPONDENT

Within eight days, Brendan Steele scored top-five finishes in two PGA Tour events, the most recent being his tie for fifth at last week's Quicken Loans National on the Congressional Country Club course in Bethesda, Maryland.

The Idyllwild native posted a 2-under-par 74-66-71-71—282, which earned him 100 FedEx-Cup points, brought his season subtotal to 692 and raised him to 54th place on the points list.

He also earned more than \$237,000 in official prize money, which amounts to more than \$1.26 million for this season.

For a short time

while he was playing the 11th fairway, Steele was tied for the tournament lead. But a bogey on that hole dropped him back.

He finished with an uncharacteristic double-bogey 6 on 18, which has to hurt since the leaders came back down to minus four by tournament's end. Had Steele managed to just par that 18th hole on Sunday he would have earned a place in the ensuing playoff for first place.

Steele is entered in this week's Greenbriar Classic in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Jack Clark can be reached at jack@towncrier.com.



TRAVELS WITH THE TC: Becky Smith and Michelle Akins-Johnson vacationed recently in Lake Tahoe with the Town Crier.



Filling in for the Angels, the Dodger's Emily Brosterhous fields the ball in Town Hall T-ball last week.
PHOTO BY TERESA GARCIA-LANDE



Gary Leva wrote, "My wife and I are in London, but our hometown of Idyllwild is still in our hearts. Here is my wife, Lulu Baskins-Leva, at Big Ben with the current edition of our local paper."
PHOTO BY GARY LEVA

Call for artists in annual show

Registration is now open for the Art Alliance of Idyllwild's July Judged Art Show and Working Artist Event. The two-day art show and sale is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20, with a reception on Saturday night.

The annual show allows AAI artist members to showcase and sell their creations. Participating AAI artists will submit one judged piece and have the option of submitting two optional pieces to the "Under \$100" gallery.

To register as a participating artist or to get more information about the event, visit artinidyllwild.org.

Second Saturday Art Fair

The Art Alliance of Idyllwild has its next Second Saturday Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 12 at the Idyllwild Community Center site.

Member artists will display their creations for sale in the summer outdoor event.

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.

July/August Upcoming Art Events

July 12 & Aug. 9: 2nd Saturday Art Fair
Idyllwild Community Park across from Shell Station

July 19/20: Judged Art Show & Sale
2 Days plus Saturday Reception!
Come view original artwork by AAI Artist Members starting at 10am. Mingle at Saturday's reception from 6pm-8pm. All festivities will be held at the lovely Rainbow Inn! FREE.

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Sunday, July 6th

The service will begin at 9:30 a.m. and a picnic lunch will be served immediately after. Everyone is welcome & we look forward to seeing you there!

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'Hungry Woman in Paris' next at author series

By MARSHALL SMITH
CORRESPONDENT

Latina screenwriter, political activist and now first-time novelist Josefina López is the next author at Eduardo Santiago's fourth-annual Idyllwild Author Series. She will discuss her novel, "Hungry Woman in Paris," (Grand Central Publishing 2009) a taste and touch exploration of Paris' sensual confections by a Latina from Los Angeles — hungry to grow, feel and discover.

Canela, López's central character, is a

journalist and activist who lives life with passion but finds it has dried up in her home environs. So to Paris she went, seeking solace and substance, using a ticket meant for a honeymoon that did not happen and grieving over the death of her cousin and confidante, Canela enrolls in a prestigious cooking school but widens the venue to sample sauces, broths and purees, not just in the Cordon Bleu kitchen but from all of Parisian life. She finds that haute cuisine, with its richness and



Josefina López
PHOTO COURTESY JOSEFINA LOPEZ

extravagance, begins to reawaken her spiritual and sensual self. Of Canela and her journey, López said, "I wanted to

present a delicious female fantasy that would excite Latinas and create a forum for discussion about female sexuality."

López, best known for authoring the play and coauthoring the Sundance award winning film, "Real Women Have Curves," is a woman with hands and heart in many areas — teaching, creative writing, film making, journalism and speaking out on issues important to Latinas at major universities in the United States. She is the recipient of many honors, including those from the city of Los Angeles, the state of California, the California Arts Council, "I'm in Nice now," she said, "and it's such a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts

and a 2014 Hispanic Lifestyle Women of Influence Award.

When asked about her varied background and what most arouses and feeds her passion, López answered, "Justice. I would say that fighting for justice and truth are the two things that keep me going — shattering the myths about the Latino community and the negative representation [of that community] are what drives me to fight for justice and truth.

About Paris, where she and her husband have spent considerable time and the locus for her novel, López demurred. "I'm in Nice now," she said, "and it's such a contrast with the jaded attitude of Parisians.

It's such a contrast to be among friendly people."

Of her character's experience of Paris, she said, "My character deals with discrimination on top of the ugliness from some Parisians because she looks like an Arab. It made her appreciate how the U.S. is more tolerant."

Of why she writes, she said, "I am committed to writing about real women who have the right to be flawed and fat and imperfect and courageous and all the qualities God endowed us with to make us fully human."

As readers might be able to tell from López's words, she is a strong and forthright woman whose honesty and directness should be an invigorating tonic to any attendee at the Author Series. Of her aspirations, she wrote, "I, too, have a dream that one day women will be judged by the content of their character, their creative and intellectual contributions to society, rather than by the color of their hair, the size of their waist or the perkiness of their breasts."

Santiago interviews López at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 13, on the deck of Cafe Aroma. There is no charge for the event.



From left, Eduardo Santiago, Joy Sikorski and Michael Silversher at Cafe Aroma Sunday as part of the Idyllwild Author Series. Sikorski and Silversher are two local authors and musicians, speaking about their most recent book, "Tamar of the Terebinths."

PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER



Finding the Welsh town's name — purported to be the longest in the world) — totally impossible to read, Elaine Hoggan of Pine Cove chooses to read the Town Crier instead during her recent trip through England, Wales and Scotland.

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Antonietta and Peter.

Don't Miss These Free Events for the week of July 3 - July 11

Thursday, July 3

Native Arts Week Lecture:
Deana Dart
Integrating Native American Object Stories into Museum Interpretation & Native Foods Tasting
Noon - Krone Library

Native Arts Week Film Night
7 p.m. - Krone Library

Faculty Big Band Concert
8:30 p.m. - IAF Theatre

Friday, July 4

Native Arts Week Performances:
Mt. Cahuilla Birdsingers,
Git Hayetsk Northwest Coast
Intertribal Dance Group
7 p.m. - IAF Theatre

Saturday, July 5

Native Arts Pottery Firings
Mark Tahbo (Hopi Tewa), Nathan
Youngblood (Santa Clara Pueblo)
8 a.m. - Kennedy Kiln Yard

Monday, July 7

Poetry Reading: Poetry Week
Faculty (Ellen Bass, Troy Jollimore,
Ed Skoog)
7 p.m. - Parks Center

Parks Exhibition Center Opening
Reception - 8 p.m.

Vocal Music Recital
8 p.m. - Stephens Recital Hall

Faculty Jazz Combo Concert.
8:30 p.m. - IAF Theatre

Tuesday, July 8

Artist Lectures: Michael DeMeng
(Assemblage); David Hoptman
(Photography); Deb Jemmott
(Jewelry); Andrea Matus; Sibyl
Rubottom (Book Arts)
7 p.m. - Parks Center

Poetry Reading: Guest Poets
(Natalie Diaz, Matthew Dickman)
8 p.m. - Parks Center

Thursday, July 10

Poetry Student Reading
(hosted by Ed Skoog)
6:30 p.m. - Krone Library

Friday, July 11

Children's Center Open House
Multi-Arts
2:45 p.m. - Children's Center

Writer Workshops Public Reading:
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Savage brings film talents to Ramona stage

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Idyllwild's Stephen Savage, founder of the Idyllwild International Festival of Cinema, has been asked to work with Ramona Bowl in Hemet, including its historic pageant, "Ramona."

"I'm excited to have the opportunity to fit in and to help," Savage said last week.

After Idyllwild 2014, Savage announced that the Idyllwild event would expand to include three days of film in Hemet. This caught the attention of the Ramona Bowl officials, who approached Savage about a position.

"We've been impressed with what he did with the film fest in Idyllwild," said Tami Wilhelm, one of the directors for the Ramona Bowl Amphitheatre. "Working with the Ramona Bowl we recognized a lot of potential, which hasn't been tapped. With his innovative ideas, we decided to hitch our wagon to him."

They invited Savage to watch the play and talked to him about their vision for the future.

Eventually, they agreed upon the position of executive creative director. Savage will review the play and the amphitheater's summer season program, too.

One of the first ideas he offered was a suggestion to improve the sound system. David Swanson, a sound engineer from New York, will visit the amphitheater, review the existing system and propose a redesign that can be implemented this fall.

But other changes are likely in future seasons. For example, the possibility of shading the amphitheater using a parachute similar to the ones above the



Steve Savage

FILE PHOTO

Holmes Amphitheatre on the Idyllwild Arts campus may be made to improve the venue for guests.

Another idea Savage will explore is the possibility of an opera production during the summer and more Native American events. Even the historic pageant may incorporate some changes, such as a musical score and the addition of a narrator to help the transition between scenes.

The connection with the Ramona Bowl may yield reciprocal benefits for the IIFC, too, Savage said. A film institute may be located there and a filmmaking course offered in the spring.

Savage has no intention of leaving Idyllwild. He is fully immersed in his film career — production, directing and writing. But the Ramona Bowl offered an opportunity to bring his film experience to live productions.

"I'm honored and proud they thought of me," he said. "I'll bring a cinematic prospective to the play level — a world famous play."

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



By JACK CLARK
CONTEST JUDGE

One entry per household. Contest deadline: Monday noon. Not a race — correct entries go into a hat for a drawing. Full contest rules

and guidelines available at the Town Crier office.

Winner **Erec VonSeggern** had one of several correct entries to last week's contest, identifying part of the front deck at *Goodtimes Bar & Grill* on Highway 243, which he accomplished while showing his girlfriend, **Heather Jost**, around his home town. The other successful entrants were **Kathy Nielson, Linda Otterbeck, Jeff and Yvonne Smith and Jim Wise**. This week's photo, at right, has a bit of the Fourth of July flavor.



Gay Smith was the hot clay lecture speaker last Wednesday at Idyllwild Arts, speaking of her experiences and her education in the clay art world.

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SUN. July 6: Jerome - 12:30-4:30PM
FRI. July 11: Hojo - 12:30-4:30PM
SAT. July 12: Duke Michaels - 12:30-4:30PM
SUN. July 13: Lemon Lily with John King - 12:30-4:30PM
FRI. July 18: Mark Huston - 12:30-4:30PM
SAT. July 19: One2Many - 12:30-4:30PM
SUN. July 20: Jerome - 12:30-4:30PM
FRI. July 25: Mark Huston - 12:30-4:30PM
SAT. July 26: Workin' Men's Band - 12:30-4:30PM

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Jeweler-turned-artist happens upon Idyllwild

BY JAY PENTRACK
STAFF REPORTER

Had things happened a bit differently in Jerry Baccaire's life, he may have been "Father" Baccaire or "Brother" Baccaire. Raised in the Federal Hill section of Providence, Rhode Island in an Italian neighborhood, Baccaire attended Catholic school for most of his young life. "They tried to get me into the priesthood and all of that, and I went down that road for a short bit. I looked into being a Franciscan brother," Baccaire said.

But public high school would change that. "In Catholic school everything was, 'You can't do this, you can't do that,' so I blossomed in high school. I went to the drama classes; I went to everything, everything you can think of," Baccaire said, laughing. "I skipped school; I couldn't do that in Catholic school. It was fun."

Baccaire went on to earn a degree in business administration from Johnson and Wales College. An artist deep down inside, Baccaire began creating jewelry as a hobby. "I was designing some jewelry on my own for a hobby during that time to sell, so I did a few pieces and my father said to me, 'Put a few pieces together and check with places around town,' because Providence was the costume jewelry capital of the world," Baccaire said. "I put together this little portfolio of the things that I made and I applied to this one position, this was way back in 1980. I got the job just like that, as an assistant jewelry designer. By the time I left that place four years later I was head designer of the company."

A company transfer to Los Angeles would provide Baccaire with a taste of the California lifestyle and also prove to be a wise career move. After a stint with the 1928 Jewelry Company in Burbank where he was a product engineer, Baccaire landed a job with Hummel, the world-famous figurine manufacturer, in Camarillo as plant operations manager. "[Our plant] did one-tenth of the design of a Hummel ... it was all casted in brass, it was amazing and I had all of these Philippino ladies who sat there eight hours a day painting, hand painting each individual piece on that one-tenth casting," Baccaire said. "Once that was finished, it would have to be shipped to Germany for approval; the nun was



Artist **Jerry Baccaire** was one of the 22 artists participating in the Deer Sightings Project sponsored by AAI. "Bella" is on display at La Casita Restaurant at 54650 N. Circle Drive. PHOTO COURTESY OF JERRY BACCAIRE

still living, Sister Hummel, and she would have to approve each and every one of them."

After two years with the company, Baccaire was sent to Germany, "The Hummel factory was totally amazing. Everything was so self-contained there. It had its own grocery store, its own gym and its own tennis courts. It was massive; it was attached to the mansion of a German Nazi ... I stayed in that mansion and it was kind of eerie," Baccaire said. In 1999 the Camarillo operation closed and Baccaire returned home to Rhode Island and the home on 5 acres of land he purchased. "I was getting to a point in life where I wanted to be closer to family. Biggest mistake ..." he said, laughing.

A two-week vacation in Palm Springs would be the inspiration Baccaire needed to move back to California. "I came to Palm Springs on vacation for two weeks, ended up staying three weeks, on the fourth week I rented an apartment; I went back home and put everything up for sale and moved back [to the desert] and that was the beginning of 2003."

In Palm Springs, Baccaire worked for the Desert Aids Project, but after a back injury and surgery, he never returned to work. Unable to stay home and "do nothing," Baccaire got creative. "I started creating

these small little hinged boxes," he said. "I was just painting as a little hobby with six or seven bottles of paint, that's all. I started giving them out to friends and everyone would say 'this is fantastic, you should do more; from that point on it grew. Now I have about 200 bottles of paint," Baccaire said.

During a surfing expedition on the worldwide web, Baccaire found a link to the Art Alliance of Idyllwild and clicked on it. "I joined, and then there was a meeting for ... the deer project. After I joined, online it said that they were accepting artist applications for deer sightings, so I sent in some of my artwork and my background to them." Within about three to six weeks, Baccaire learned he had been selected to paint one of the deer. "I came to the meeting and Shanna [Robb, AAI Deer Sightings project coordinator] was there and she greeted me with open arms and when I saw her, I gave her a hug. I felt like I had known her for so long," Baccaire said. "She's really a wonderful, wonderful person ... I thank her so much, I really do. Her husband is wonderful, too." Baccaire's deer, "Bella," is located in front of La Casita Restaurant at 54650 North Circle Dr. In addition to "Bella," Baccaire also won first place in the Eye of the Artist event held in March this year by creating "Topsy, Turvy," a whimsical Alice in Wonderland-type table.

The Spruce Moose, located in The Fort, sells Baccaire's artwork that also includes a unique collection of jewelry he calls "Bits and Pieces." "What I did was I broke dishes, I broke them up into little pieces and I got these brass stampings, animal art and animal figures and I put them all together and I hand painted some of them and put pins on the back," he explained.

Baccaire will spend the month of August in Idyllwild, partly to escape the desert heat and partly because he is at home here. "The sense of spirit, the people, the warmth I get from everyone; just being here. You know how Sedona has a vortex? That's how I feel about [Idyllwild]. Before [Idyllwild], I'd always wanted to move to Sedona. As a matter of fact, in my will I want my ashes spread in Sedona and Oak Creek, but I think I'm changing my mind," he laughs. "Basically, the people are the big part of Idyllwild for me. You are treated so differently here."

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Such a handsome fellow he is.

Archie is learning how to be his own dog now that he doesn't feel obligated to protect **Bella**. He is in training and will be ready for adoption soon. Let's try to give Archie the best new home, too, just like Bella. He loves the leash, is potty-trained, and is good in the car. Of course, he loves

to be groomed and loved. He is about 5 years old. Archie is good with cats and calm with dogs.

Boomer on the table, **Bill** on the top level and **Whiskers** are sitting close to the door just in case that special someone comes in for them. Who will be first? Boomer is the youngest at 1-and-a-half, and Whiskers and Bill are about 2. They all are males and good with other felines. Boomer actually likes the canine crowd. They are still young enough to play, but enjoy just hanging around. They're good fly catchers, too. There's a special on all cats in the ARF cattery.



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Past

Tense

65 years ago - 1949

Everyone was invited to the dedication ceremonies for the Atwater Kent Bowl on the grounds of the Idyllwild Arts Foundation.

60 years ago - 1954

The Jerry Johnson family was happily welcoming Air Force man Jim Johnson home to the mountains on furlough.

55 years ago - 1959

The District Court of Appeals denied a liquor license for the Idyllwild Inn. The Idyllwild Protective League had spearheaded opposition to the inn's cocktail bar.

50 years ago - 1964

The Chamber of Commerce was making final preparations for an "old-fashioned pit barbecue" at the Town Hall campfire site. Tickets

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45 years ago - 1969

Wearing a "Try Harder, Charlie Brown" sweat-shirt, Paul McNally, 4, of Glendale was found unharmed by Riverside Mountain Rescue Unit searchers after being lost near Stone Creek for nine hours. The rescue was just one of three RMRU searchers made within a 23-hour period.

40 years ago - 1974

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35 years ago - 1979

Summer jobs for economically disadvantaged youth ages 14 to 18 were being offered at the county parks, Idyllwild Park Visitor Center, Town Hall and Anza Co-op. Pay was \$2.90 an hour.

30 years ago - 1984

The Hemet Unified School District was moving forward on studies for a secondary school at the Jim Burn site in Garner Valley, but the plans were not without opposition.

25 years ago - 1989

About 800 people at-



Bill Butler carved this totem pole on Highway 243 in 1948. In this photo, taken in 1972, the pole is located in front of Pine Cove Realty, no longer in existence. The pole, however, has lasted 66 years.

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tended the Patriots Feast picnic and concert at the Robert E. Holmes Amphitheatre at ISOMATA. The concert was performed by the Idyllwild Master Chorale.

20 years ago - 1994

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15 years ago - 1999

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10 years ago - 2004

The Forest Service's firefighting team on the Hill got bigger and faster with the addition of a Bell 407 helicopter stationed at Keenwild Guard Station in Mountain Center.

5 years ago - 2009

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1 year ago - 2013

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King bed, mattress, spring, frame, teak headboard. 2 wing back chairs & ottoman. Queen sofa. Must see, make me an offer. (760) 219-5600.

Yard Sales

Giant yard sale. 54364 Valley View Dr. July 3, 4, 5, Thurs, Fri, Sat. Lots & lots of stuff. Everything from furniture to tools to electronics & lots of cool junk & collectibles. Kitchen chairs, Olympic weight bench, outdoor heater **Everything is negotiable**

Christmas in July. Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Community Church Thrift Shop. Following the Parade.

Yard Sales

Giant yard sale, July 3-4-5, 8-4. Roadtrek Class B motorhome, snowblower, hand tools, power tools, audio equipment, books, household items, and much, much more. 23071 Hwy 243, Pine Cove.

Huge Garage Sale! Saturday July 5th 8am - 3pm. 25070 Franklin Drive. Indoor and outdoor furniture, sewing/knitting/crafting supplies & equipment, appliances, maternity & girl clothing (sizes newborn - 7 years old), toys, adult clothing & jewelry.

Clothes, baskets, pictures, antiques & lots of stuff. 26570 Lake Lane. July 3, 4, 5. 8-?

Big yard sale. 25920 Tahquitz Drive. Fri, Sat, Sun, 8-4. Lots of guy stuff. Chain saws, tree climbing gear, camping, commercial shelving. Things for pets, dressers, sinks.

5th of July yard sale. 8-3, Saturday only. Something for everyone. 53026 McKinney Lane, off Tollgate.

"ESTATE SALE" Inie's treasures - now to be shared. Some furniture, all kinds of household. Come see - 54065 Pinecrest Rd. Below the Bike Shop. 659-2038. Fri, Sat, & Sun - 8:00 - 4:00.

ART STUDIO & TREASURES SALE. Artist Karla Leopold is cleaning out her studio & home: art supplies, jewelry, old fabric, furniture, lots of vintage treasures, antiques. July 5 & 6, 9-4. 52540 Idyllmont Road. CREATIVE INSPIRATIONS

Yard Sales

Big 4th of July Garage Sale. Drive by 27746 Saunders Meadow Road. Open 9am - whenever on the 4th and 5th.

Post construction materials for sale: Wood posts and beams, nails, screws, etc. Scrap wood is free. 52370 Doubleview Drive. July 3 to 5, 9-4.

July 4 & 5, 8-3. 25705 Tahquitz Dr. Lots & lots of fun & lots & lots of good stuff. Furniture, men's & women's clothes, art, and more.

MOVING SALE - July 5th, 9-4. Washer/dryer, frig, elec stove, kitchen items, TVs, Eathan Allen bedroom set, twin bunk beds, kid's toys/clothes/books, Wii & accessories. Curriculum through 3rd grade. Hi powered pro amp & pre-amp, CD players, Xmas decorations. 54400 Marian View Dr., next to American Legion

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Moving-great stuff needs to go! Household items, art/ sewing materials, orange crate labels, books, sewing machine, furniture, double sleigh bed, tanker desk, tools, misc free stuff. Sat/Sun, 10-3, 27300 Saunders Meadow Rd. Nr Cowbell.

Automotive

1951 F1 Ford pickup. V8, stick. Strong driver. \$10K (951) 923-5082.

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WORD SEARCH

(Answers on next page)



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Answers to Sudoku
(Puzzle on next page)

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Answers to Crossword
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Mobile Homes

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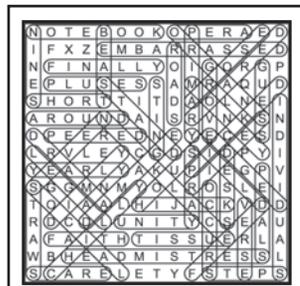
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Answers to Word Search (Puzzle on previous page)

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54290 Live Oak 2BR 1BA
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54095 So. Circle Dr.
Within walking distance to town. Nice 2 BD/2 BA. House on level lot with screen porch/sunroom. Fireplace. Includes W/D stacking set. \$1000/mo.

For Rent or Lease

2BR, 2 BA. Deck, dual pane windows, lg master w/bath. Fireplace w/insert. hardwood floors, laundry included. Stove, micro built in. No pets, no smoking. Avail July 1. \$995/mo. (949) 940-6222.

2 bed, 2 bath, propane heater and water heater, airtight wood stove. Washer/dryer hookups, large fenced yard. \$915/mo. (951) 659-3241, (760) 340-1270.

Upstairs apartment for rent soon. 1 BR, 1 BA, furnished. \$700/mo. Call (951) 260-8876.

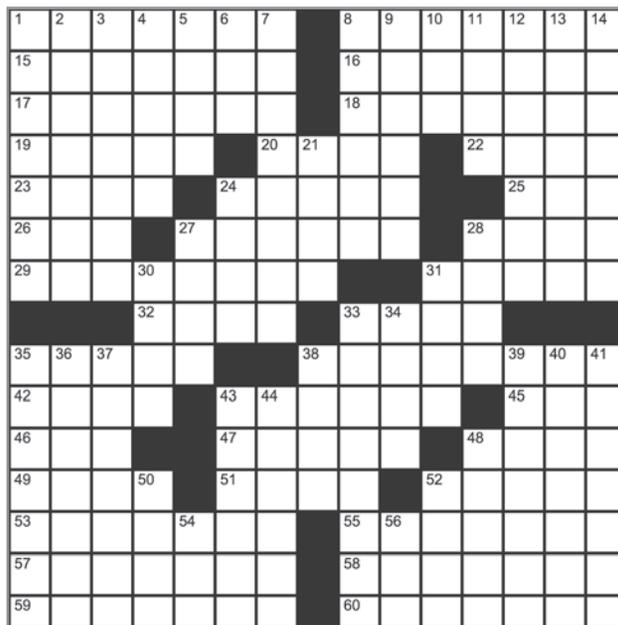
Nice 1 BR, 1 BA, 900 sq ft apt. Walk in closet, tub & shower, W/D, D/W, fridge, stove, own deck; walk to town! \$800/mo & deposit. (951) 445-1540.

Two rentals available. In town, 2 BR, 1 BA, 1200 sq. ft. \$1000/mo plus deposit.

1 BR, 1 BA studio. \$700/mo plus deposit. References required. Leave message. (951) 203-0911.

CROSSWORD

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| ACROSS | units | DOWN | crest of foam |
| 1. Converts scrambled message | 32. Reduced instruction set computer | 1. Refuses to acknowledge | 34. "Unimaginable as ___ in Heav'n": Milton |
| 8. Corpse | 33. "___ next?" (contraction) | 2. Beseech | 35. Spanish waist-length jackets |
| 15. Complacently foolish | 35. Gibberish | 3. Light automatic rifle | 36. Buttercup family member |
| 16. Ape | 38. Breaks into pieces | 4. Broadcasting (2 wds) | 37. Women's shirt-like garments |
| 17. Runs aground | 42. The "O" in S.R.O. | 5. Mar. in a way | 38. Cicatrix |
| 18. Replaces shoe bottom | 43. Enumerate | 6. Antiquity, in antiquity | 39. Jubilance |
| 19. Circle | 45. Chop (off) | 7. Affecting the entire body | 40. Most flushed |
| 20. Bolted | 46. "Seinfeld" uncle | 8. Thin, wispy cloud | 41. Globes |
| 22. 100% | 47. Carry away, in a way | 9. Foreign heads of state | 43. Time in power |
| 23. Dam | 48. Obi, e.g. | 10. Criticize, slangily | 44. Runs off (with) |
| 24. King Julien in "Madagascar" movies | 49. Flightless flock | 11. Above | 48. Minute marine animal with a transparent body |
| 25. "___ Ng" (They Might Be Giants song) | 51. Blood's partner | 12. Appraise | 50. "La Scala di ___" (Rossini opera) |
| 26. Masefield play "The Tragedy of ___" | 52. "Socrate" composer | 13. Without beginning or end | 52. Tried to get home, maybe |
| 27. Derelict | 53. Rose plant fruit | 14. Closes securely again | 54. "Get ___!" |
| 28. And others, for short | 55. Coal miner | 21. Bypass | 56. ___ to Billie Joe" |
| 29. "Hurry up!" (3 wds) | 57. Erstwhile | 24. Contact, e.g. | |
| 31. Asian weight | 58. Fatty | 27. Aggravate | |
| | 59. Cracker and bun seeds | 28. "___ of Eden" | |
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SUDOKU

Difficulty: Easy

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HOROSCOPES
July 2014 — Week 1



March 21 – April 19

Rats, Aries. Just when you thought you were making progress, you encounter a bump in the road. Lucky for you, it's a small bump.



April 20 – May 20

Easy does it, Taurus. Push too hard, and things are sure to come undone very quickly. A special occasion ends with quite the bang!



May 21 – June 21

Good friends and good food are on tap this week. Enjoy every minute, Gemini. Busy times are ahead. Renovations begin. Scheduling is of the essence.



June 22 – July 22

Privacy is of the utmost importance. Be discreet in everything you do, Cancer. A financial review uncovers a surplus. Put it to good use.



July 23– August 22

Kindness and tact will go a long way toward bringing about a satisfactory resolution at work, Leo. An idea is not as crazy as it seems.



August 23– September 22

Hold on, Virgo. Help is on the way. It takes courage to uphold your convictions. Be brave and others will follow. A recipe stands the test of time.



September 23– October 22

Waste not, want not, Libra. Look for ways to implement the three Rs in and around your home, and your pocketbook will thank you. A date is set.



October 23– November 21

Geez, Scorpio. You've done everything possible in your power. You can't help some-one who does not want to be helped. Give it a rest.



November 22– December 21

At last, Sagittarius. You finally reach a goal. Celebrate with a small purchase. It's time to play catch-up at home. You won't believe what you've missed.



December 22 – January 19

Patience, Capricorn. All will be revealed in good time. A series of memos kicks off a project. Gather your team and start divvying up the tasks.



January 20 – February 18

A mission in organization comes to a grinding halt. Do what you can to rally the troops, Aquarius. A health crisis passes for a friend. Invite them over for a little celebration.



February 19 – March 20

Push-pull, push-pull, push-pull. You will be yanked in many directions this week, Pisces. Do what you can, but don't be afraid to say no.

Classifieds

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Commercial Rentals

Retail or Office Space, Oakwood Village, 54425 North Circle Dr. 2 charming large frontage units, 1 and 2. Many amenities \$1,345 month. 1 year lease required. Available now. Call Frank, (760) 333-4101 or Dorie, (949) 496-6839.

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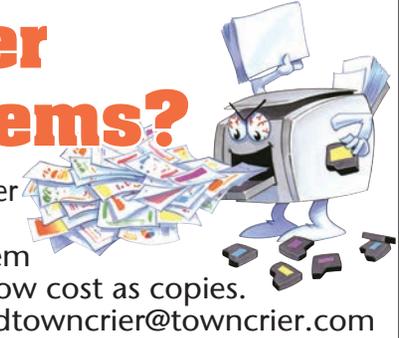
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RIC1404173
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 4050 Main St., (P.O. Box 431), Riverside, CA 92502-0431.
PETITION OF MARTIN KEVIN URIAS JR. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner: MARTIN KEVIN URIAS JR. filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:
a. Present name: MARTIN KEVIN URIAS JR. changed to Proposed name: MARTIN KEVIN GALLEGOS.

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

NOTICE OF HEARING
a. Date: 7/10/14 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept. 2.
b. The address of the court is same as noted above.
3. a. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Idyllwild Town Crier.
Date: Jun. 05, 2014
SHARON J. WATERS
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
Pub. TC: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 2014.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as STRONGHOLD RACING, 24790 Roble Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing address: PO Box 1248, Idyllwild, CA 92549, PHILIP CRAIG STRONG, 24790 Roble Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549, LINDA ANN MCCAUGH- IN, 24790 Roble 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:
LINDA ANN MCCAUGHIN
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on June 18, 2014.

FILE NO.: R-2014-05986
NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON JUNE 18, 2019. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO JUNE 18, 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. Santana, Deputy
Pub. TC: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2014.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as FOREST REALTY, 26600 Hwy 243, Suite B, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing address: PO Box 331, Idyllwild, CA 92549, GARY LEE AGNER, 53964 Marian View 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:
GARY LEE AGNER
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on June 18, 2014.

FILE NO.: R-2014-05991
NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON JUNE 18, 2019. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO JUNE 18, 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
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LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk
By: D. Santana, Deputy
Pub. TC: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2014.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as J O B ELECTRIC COMPANY, 26650 Fairway Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. PO Box 1467, Idyllwild, CA 92549. JEVON OAKS BROWNING, 26650 Fairway Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549.

This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on April 18, 2009.
Signed:
JEVON OAKS BROWNING
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on June 20, 2014.

FILE NO.: R-2014-06095
NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON JUNE 20, 2019. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO JUNE 20, 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.

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If you are starting a new business and need a Fictitious Business Name (Doing Business As,) the County Clerk has a new policy. You will need to sign the FBN in the presence of a Notary. This form must accompany the FBN being mailed to the County Clerk. The Town Crier has the new forms in the office. For more information, contact dolores@towncrier.com

LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk
By: D. Santana, Deputy
Pub. TC: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 2014.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as BASS ARMOR, 23744 Vista Way, Quail Valley, CA 92587, Riverside County. PAUL MICHAEL KATIC, 23744 Vista Way, Quail Valley, CA 92587.
This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above.
Signed:
PAUL MICHAEL KATIC
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on June 25, 2014.

FILE NO.: R-2014-06280
NOTICE — THIS FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT EXPIRES ON JUNE 25, 2019. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO JUNE 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).
CERTIFICATION
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LARRY W. WARD,
County Clerk
By: A Ribec, Deputy
Pub. TC: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 2014.

RIC 1406341
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 4050 Main St., (P.O. Box 431) Riverside, CA 92502-0431
PETITION OF CAROLINE BOSIBORI NYAIRO.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner: CAROLINE BOSIBORI NYAIRO filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:
a. Present name: CAROLINE BOSIBORI NYAIRO changed to Proposed name: CAROLINE ZAHARA KRISTO .

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

NOTICE OF HEARING
a. Date: Aug/08/14 Time: 8:30 p.m. Dept. 2.
b. The address of the court is same as noted above.
3. a. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Idyllwild Town

Crier, 54425 North Circle Dr, Idyllwild, 92549.
Date: June 26, 2014
SHARON J WATERS
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
Pub. TC: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 2014.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that a public lien sale of the following described Personal property will be held at the hour of 2:00 pm. on July 17th, 2014 at: Lockaway Storage, 1181 N. State Street, in the city of Hemet, County of Riverside, State of California. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: household items, misc. furniture, boxes, misc. tools & equipment. This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of section 21700 ET. Seq. of the Business and Professions Code of the State of California.

Manager: Michael Hosburg
Name: Llamas, Robert D-325
Name: Mitchell, Christopher D-306
Name: Riboni, Joseph D-109
Auction to be held on July 17th, 2014 @ 2:00 pm.
Lockaway Storage Hemet
Manager: Michael Hosburg
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Pub. TC: July 3, 10, 2014.

LIEN SALE
CIVIL CODE 3071 & 3072
On 07/15/2014 at 425 N. QUINCE ST. ES-CONDIDO, CA, a Lien Sale will be held on a 1991 HOND VIN:JHMCB7687M0C45078 STATE:CA LIC: 4TAY440 at 10:00 a.m.
Pub. TC: July 3, 2014.

LIEN SALE
CIVIL CODE 3071 & 3072
On 07/15/2014 at 1685 S. SAN JACINTO SAN JACINTO, CA, a Lien Sale will be held on a 2006 CHEV VIN:2G1WB55K369208618 STATE:CA LIC: SRWF857 at 10:00 a.m.
Pub. TC: July 3, 2014.

LIEN SALE
CIVIL CODE 3071 & 3072
On 07/15/2014 at 755 S. STATE SAN JACINTO, CA, a Lien Sale will be held on a 2006 DODGE VIN:2D4GV57266H200814 STATE:CA LIC: 6VYJ292 at 10:00 a.m.
Pub. TC: July 3, 2014.

LIEN SALE
CIVIL CODE 3071 & 3072
On 07/16/2014 at 494 N. SCOVILLE SAN JACINTO, CA, a Lien Sale will be held on a 2009 MER VIN: WDDGF54X99F217953 STATE: CA LIC#: 6WSS326 at 10:00 a.m.
Pub. TC: July 3, 2014.

LIEN SALE
CIVIL CODE 3071 & 3072
On 07/16/2014 at 1575 S. State St. San Jacinto, CA 92583, a Lien Sale will be held on a VIN: 2C3KA43RX7H639973, Lic: 5VEW085 at 9:00 a.m.
Pub. TC: July 3, 2014.

LIEN SALE
CIVIL CODE 3071
On 07/16/2014 at 1575 S. State St. San Jacinto, CA 92583, a Lien Sale will be held on a VIN: 2C3KA43RX7H639973, Lic: 5VEW085 at 9:00 a.m.
Pub. TC: July 3, 2014.

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Historic board OKs Ferro restaurant plans

By JACK CLARK
CORRESPONDENT

The Idyllwild Historic Preservation District Review Board met briefly last week and apart from the approving the minutes, the board acknowledged that its review of the plans for the new Cedar Street restaurant, Ferro, is complete, and the project is now in the hands of the county.

Board members present included Chair

Warren Monroe and members Barbara Jones and Ron Kammeyer.

Monroe also announced that he learned in a discussion with Ken Dahleen that the only other project before the board, Windean Dahleen's new restaurant, Idyology, at the entrance to Village Lane on North Circle Drive, is currently in a holding pattern.

Jack Clark may be reached at jack@towncrier.com.



Emergency personnel from Riverside County Fire, the U.S. Forest Service and Idyllwild Fire gather to plan a rescue near the El Guapo Trailhead accessed from Humber Park Sunday afternoon. An adult female climber sustained a fractured ankle and was hoisted by Cal Fire Helicopter 301 and subsequently transported to Keenwild USFS, to be transported to a nearby hospital.
PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

Idyllwild Death Cafe

Idyllwild Death Cafe is from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, at Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood. It is limited to 12 participants. Register at 951-659-2523 or info@spiritmountainretreat.org. Call Francoise Frigola at 659-4146 for more information.

Meetings are the fourth Tuesday of each month. Small donations cover coffee, tea, paper plates, napkins and plastic ware.

Closure

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Section 29, Township 5 South, Range 3 East.

3. Being on any national forest trail within the Mountain Fire closure area.

Those persons exempt from this order are:

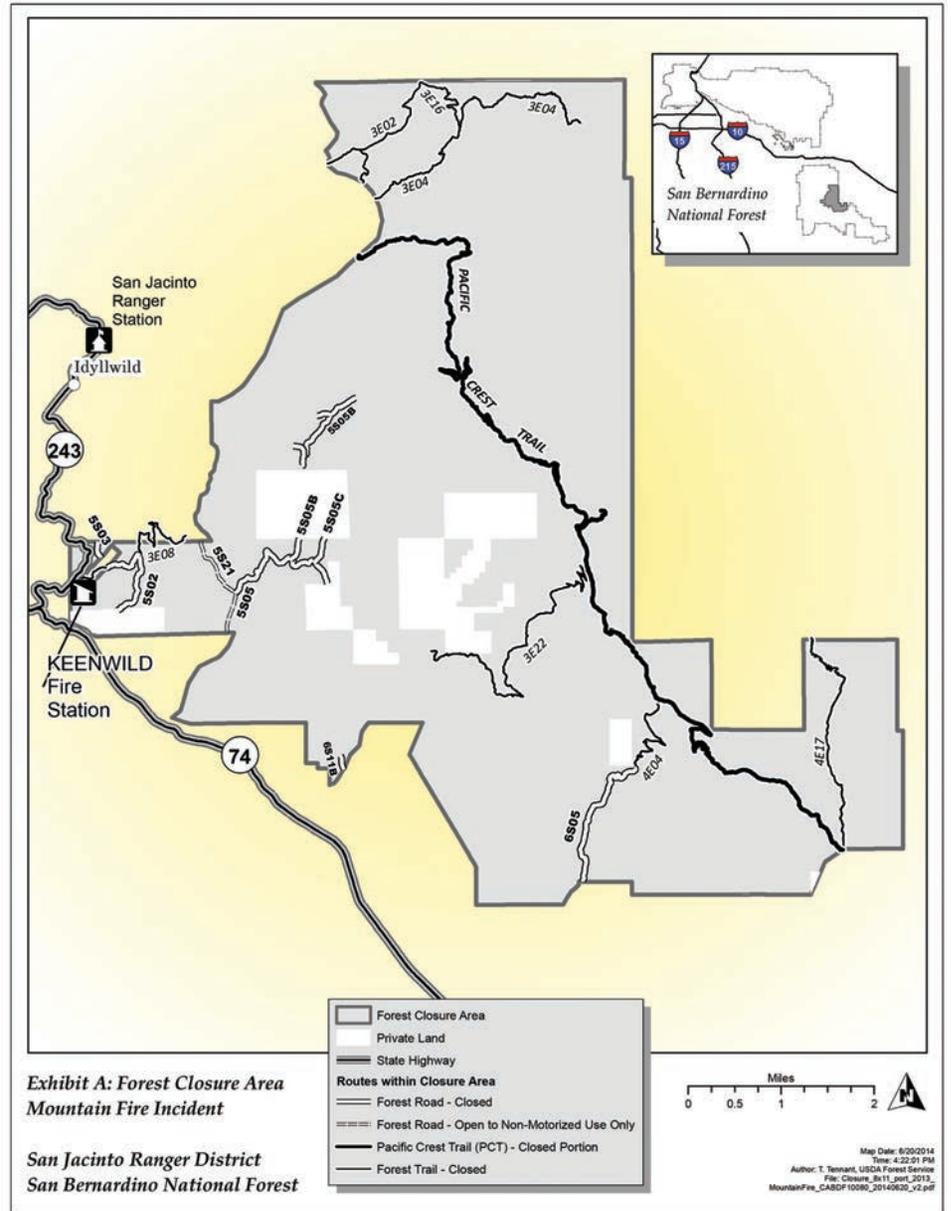
- Any federal, state or local officer, or member of an organized rescue or firefighting force in the performance of an official duty.

- Anyone with a permit from the Forest Service specifically authorizing the otherwise prohibited act or omission.

- Owners or lessees of private land within the Mountain Fire closure area, to the extent necessary to gain access to their land.

The forest order also states, "A violation of these prohibitions is punishable by a fine of not more than \$5,000 for an individual or \$10,000 for an organization or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both ..."

Miller said no other Mountain Fire areas are planned to open at this time. "The district will



continue to evaluate it ready to commit," he said. Becky Clark can be reached at becky@towncrier.com.

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Chiefs

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to protect it from fire was an important discussion point. This included methods to prevent embers from getting into eaves as well as replacing shake roofs.

Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council President Mike Esnard spoke about the FEMA-funded project to replace shake roofs on the Hill. MCFSC Executive Director Edwina Scott, who organized the meeting, said about 60 roofs had been replaced with 15 more to go.

One highlight of the meeting occurred in the second hour when audience members were given the opportunity to ask questions of the chiefs.

Esnard fielded questions both in paper form and orally for the panel of Idyllwild Fire Chief Patrick Reitz, Hawkins and U.S. Forest Service Fire Chief Dan Felix.

Several people brought up the concern of neighbors not abating their properties and what penalties might be imposed. Hawkins said the Riverside County Board of Supervisors has that in place in valley communities but is reluctant to impose that in the mountains.

He recommended the community petition to have that changed.

Another hot topic was recent increased restrictions residents are facing at the transfer station for dumping not only construction materials but green waste. Reitz was asked about the issue and responded that the transfer station was not in his jurisdiction but he would talk to Supervisor Jeff Stone.

Recently, the green waste pile became a fire hazard when it grew large and Esnard complained to Waste Management who removed it. Some of the discussion led to a theory that people are abating more so the green waste pile grew, and therefore, the transfer station can't keep up.

This led to a discussion on using the green waste for biomass production, a topic MCFSC took on several years ago but ran into roadblocks. Esnard was encouraged at the topic returning to the table.

A question of why Idyllwild Fire was not called sooner to the Mountain Fire of July 2013, received Hawkins' response, "That was a mistake. That won't happen in the future," to audience applause.

Reitz put Hawkins on the spot when he asked



Roberta Corbin, above, asks what can be done about neighbors who don't abate their property, a hot topic at the Thursday night fire chiefs meeting. At left, Riverside County/Cal Fire Chief **John Hawkins** (with Idyllwild Fire Chief **Patrick Reitz** sitting) talks to the audience. PHOTOS BY BECKY CLARK

why campers are allowed to have campfires in the campgrounds when local residents are not allowed to have them. Hawkins said he would look into it but would have appreciated having prior notice of the issue.

When asked about an old USFS annual summer tradition of

area closures in the national forest to prevent people from starting fires west of the communities, Felix said it isn't being considered at this time but may be in the future.

Becky Clark can be reached at becky@towncrier.com.

Free nonprofit workshop on July 9

The Community Foundation is hosting a free informational session on the topic of online fundraising for local nonprofits from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 9, in the Community Room at the Idyllwild Library.

Karen Lampert, program officer, will lead a discussion on how nonprofits can utilize online fundraising to build financial sustainability and capacity in areas such as social media, attracting new and younger donors, and telling their story effectively.

Included in the free session is an overview of Give BIG Riverside County, a 24-hour online giving day led by The Community Foundation for the benefit of the nonprofit sector.

To sign up for the free session, contact Lampert at 951-241-7777 or klampert@thecommunityfoundation.net. To learn more about Give BIG Riverside County, visit www.giveBIGriversidecounty.org.

Lemon Lily tickets on sale

Tickets with maps are being sold for the Lemon Lily Festival Launch/Taste of Idyllwild event from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 11, at Erin O'Neill's home.

The event includes specialties from Idyllwild restaurants, and homemade Lemon Beer Cupcakes donated by IDY Brewing Company. It also includes drinks and a tour of O'Neill's gardens and home to benefit the Lemon Lily restoration project and the Idyllwild Garden Club.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the Nature Center or in front of the Post Office for \$30 or at the door for \$35.

Also, a Lemon Lily stained glass art piece is being raffled. Artists Scott Finnell and Lisa Coffaro donated the piece. The piece, which measures 42-inches-by-26-inches will be auctioned to the highest bidder Sunday afternoon, July 13, at the Idyllwild Nature Center during the weekend Lemon Lily Festival.

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