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Steele's videos extol Idyllwild

By JACK CLARK
PRO GOLF CORRESPONDENT

As the Town Crier earlier reported, CBS shot a video a few weeks back with PGA Tour golfer Brendan Steele showing off his Idyllwild hometown.

Footage shot by CBS was used on Sunday, June 7, in the nationally televised show "Coming Home," which
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County funds come to the Hill

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

On Tuesday, June 16, Riverside County 3rd District Supervisor Chuck Washington asked his board colleagues to approve the use of Community Improvement funds for several Idyllwild agencies.

The Idyllwild HELP Center is the beneficiary of \$3,500. Washington's memo said the funds would be used for the Summer Safety Net Program, which provides summer utility assistance and perishable foods.

"We'll use the money for food vouchers at Fairway. This will give our clients the opportunity to purchase fresh food," said Collen Meyer, HELP Center executive director.

Last month, nearly \$1,000 was stolen from the HELP Center. Half of this was earmarked for the food pantry, according to Meyers. "Since it was for food purchases, it has been hard to recover," she said. "This is perfect."

The Idyllwild Arts Foundation was granted \$2,500 for its scholarship fund for the Summer Program.

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Karlis Dabols works on his second painting of the day near the creek at Wilder Cabins on South Circle on Saturday during the Art Alliance of Idyllwild's Sizzling Summer Plein Air and Working Artist event. PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

Fire officials vigilant as fire season begins

Pines suffering greater bark beetle attacks

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

The potential danger of the coming fire season, exacerbated by the number of dead and dying pines, was the main topic at the June 10 Mountain Area

Safety Taskforce meeting.

"Everyone can see what's going on with the trees," said Cal Fire Unit Forester Gregg Bratcher. "Garner Valley has been hit very hard."

The current drought is creating devastation for

the Hill's pines, according to Bratcher. Not only does the lack of water reduce the tree's ability to produce resin or pitch to expel the bark beetle, but it is also enabling blackleaf pine scale, a native pine pest, which also stresses the pines and weakens their ability to repel the bark beetle.

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Two-vehicle collision requires medical transport

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

A two-vehicle collision on Tollgate Road, near the intersection with Lake Lane, sent two people to off-Hill hospitals and blocked the well-trafficked street for several hours.

A preliminary report from California Highway Patrol Public Information Officer Darren Meyer said the collision occurred at 8:36 a.m. Friday, June 12, and involved a gray Yukon and a black SUV. Meyer stressed the report is preliminary and a full report would not be available until Monday, June 15. In a Tuesday, June 16, update, CHP clarified the vehicles involved were a 2011 Jeep Liberty driven by Idyllwild resident Ian Yoho, 24, and a 2001 Chevrolet Tahoe driven by Idyllwild resident Heather Solorio, 38.

Meyer said one person was transported to Hemet Valley Medical Center with minor injuries and another to Riverside County Regional Medical Center, also with minor injuries. Meyer noted the collision was cleared by 10:30 a.m.

Idyllwild Fire Chief Patrick Reitz reported his department responded to find the collision blocking the intersection with four individuals involved. According to Reitz, a full-sized SUV with a restrained driver and 2 properly restrained juveniles struck the driver's side of mid-sized SUV, with a restrained driver. The driver of the full-sized vehicle and one of the juvenile passengers were transported to hospitals – according to the CHP, to two different hospitals.

Reitz said tow trucks were required to remove both vehicles from the scene.

A full report from CHP was not available.

Stone state fire fee meeting in Anza

At 2 p.m. Friday, June 19, state Sen. Jeff Stone has organized a community meeting to discuss the State Responsibility Area Fire Prevention Fee.

The session will be at the Anza Community Center, 56665 Highway 371.

Jordan Marks from the state's Board of Equalization will be Stone's guest and will explain the status of the litigation over the fee and answer questions about how to pay and appeal the fee.

Head-on fatal Anza collision now 'attempted murder'

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

A previously reported head-on fatal collision in Anza has now been reclassified as "attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon" by the California Highway Patrol and is under further investigation.

The Monday, June 8, incident involved two men from Anza, William Gibson, 56, and Steven Rusing, 51. According to the initial CHP report, Gibson was driving his 1994 Ford Ranger northbound on Terwilliger Road, approaching the intersection of Owenshire Road. The second vehicle, a blue Saturn SL1, was traveling southbound toward the same intersection. The initial report indicated one of the vehicles veered over the yellow line on

Terwilliger Road near the Owenshire Road intersection and collided head-on with the second vehicle. Based on subsequent investigation, CHP is now reporting that the two men knew each other and had a long history of disagreements and confrontation. According to the CHP report, it now appears Rusing recognized Gibson and deliberately turned his Saturn vehicle toward Gibson's Ford Ranger. Gibson saw the Saturn coming directly toward him and made an abrupt leftward turning movement in an attempt to avoid the collision. The vehicles collided in the Owenshire Road intersection, trapping both men in their vehicles.

Gibson suffered major injuries and was transported to Inland Valley Medical Center in Wildomar. Rusing died at the scene.

CHP Public Information Officer Darren Meyer asked any individuals with further information to call him at 951-659-2020, ext. 238, or after 5 p.m. by email at chp15611@yahoo.com

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

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

On Friday, June 12, Riverside County Sheriff Stan Sniff approved using body cameras on deputies countywide. Deputies will have the discretion on when to turn the recording devices on.

Full deployment will require several years and funding, according to the Sheriff's Department press release.

Deputies in the Jurupa Valley have been testing the cameras on a voluntary basis for several months. According to the Sheriff's Department, the number of complaints about deputies has declined 30 percent.

Possible funding sources include a federal grant. The grant would provide 50 percent of the cost and the county would fund the difference. This grant would acquire about 1,000 cameras for deputies and some community service officers, but not the cost of data storage.

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County to deploy body cameras for sheriff's deputies

Idyllwild Weather

From the National
Weather Service

Thursday 6/18



90/55

Sunny.

Friday 6/19



89/59

Sunny.

Saturday 6/20



91/59

Sunny.

Sunday 6/21



90/59

Sunny.

Monday 6/22



86/58

Sunny.

Tuesday 6/23



85/58

Sunny.

Idyllwild this year

Date	High	Low	M	S
6/9	72	60		
6/10	70	52		
6/11	74	45		
6/12	79	51		
6/13	82	55		
6/14	na	na		
6/15	na	na		

Idyllwild last year

Date	High	Low	M	S
6/9	90	58		
6/10	78	58		
6/11	78	54		
6/12	83	53		
6/13	79	56		
6/14	82	54		
6/15	81	49		

Moisture in inches

To date this season (Idy): 19.82
To date last season (Idy): 14.43
Total last season (Idy): 14.43
To date this season (PC): 20.53
Total last season (PC): 15.54

Snow in inches

To date this season (Idy): 10.0
To date last season (Idy): 5.0
Total last season (Idy): 5.0
To date this season (PC): 27.75
Total last season (PC): 13.0

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Grand jury and county counsel in public legal fight

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR
AND JACK CLARK
GENERAL COUNSEL

Disagreements about how the current Riverside County grand jury conducts interviews and investigations have evolved into public litigation and a specific grand jury report highly critical of Gregory Priamos, the current Riverside County counsel.

The dispute began this winter. In November 2014, Riverside County's Auditor-Controller's Office completed an internal audit of the Riverside County Information Technology agency. The completed audit, which covered the period July 1, 2012, through June 30, 2013, was submitted to the Board of Supervisors and was placed on the supervisors' agenda for January 2015.

The audit found "... RCIT's internal controls, especially the control environment, over the Information Security Program did not provide reasonable assurance that county operational and reporting objectives related to assessing, accepting and mitigating information security risks and compliance with A-58 Policy and standards were met."

A specific finding stated, "RCIT and the seven consolidated IT departments have not performed required security assessments ..."

The Auditor-Controller's report to the board acknowledged that RCIT had met with its office to discuss the findings, but failed to provide a written response. Board policy requires audited agencies to respond in writing and as of April, IT had not complied with the policy.

Two weeks later, the grand jury requested a copy of the written response. In response to this, RCIT informed the grand jury verbally as well as by facsimile from the RCIT Interim CIO, dated Jan. 21, 2015, that the Office of County Counsel Riverside County had advised them to have all grand jury requests and questions directed to RCIT in writing, for county counsel to review all requests in advance, according to a June grand jury report.

In April, the grand jury filed its own report on RCIT, which report appeared on the Board of Supervisor's April 28 agenda. The grand jury had four findings as to RCIT. The first was that board policy requires a written response to Auditor-Controller audits and RCIT has not responded.

Secondly, the grand jury faulted County Executive Jay Orr for not enforcing this board policy. Thirdly, the grand jury stated that county counsel was interfering in its oversight function. Finally, the grand jury stated that Auditor-Controller's reports were not being sent to them.

Three citizens commented on the item and all encouraged the board to support the grand jury's efforts. One said, "If the county counsel is refusing documentation to the grand jury, that only gives the appearance of impropriety and cover up ... Their job is to look after the taxpayer."

In a separate action in April, the grand jury filed a petition with the Riverside County Superior Court against the county counsel's involvement in grand jury proceedings

and filed its own formal grand jury report on June 10 as to county counsel's actions.

The petition in the Superior Court came for hearing before Judge John W. Vineyard on May 1 and on May 22. The judge denied the grand jury's petition.

In a transcript of that hearing, prepared for the Town Crier, Vineyard summarized the issue before him as follows: "My basic understanding of the issue is that the grand jury is investigating some aspects of County Counsel's Office, and there is a dispute as to whether attorneys from County Counsel's Office can provide representation to witnesses before the grand jury." Both sides agreed with that statement of the issue.

Although Vineyard stated several times during the hearing that "under Penal Code 934, subdivision (a), the grand jury may request legal advice from county counsel and, when it does, county counsel is required to render that legal advice," he then held that there was no attorney-client relationship between the county counsel and the grand jury, stating that the fact that county counsel attorneys trained this panel of the grand jury in its legal duties did not create such a relationship. He further held that there appeared to be no instance of confidential information passing to county counsel, which would be a second basis for disqualification. Therefore, he said, he had no basis for disqualifying county counsel from representing county employees before the grand jury — notwithstanding that Penal Code section 934, subdivision (a), specifies that unless the grand jury requests legal advice from county counsel, county counsel "shall not be present during the sessions of the grand jury."

Indications are that the grand jury likely will run a writ to the Fourth District Court of Appeal in an effort to overturn Vineyard's ruling.

The grand jury also noted that Priamos, who was the former Riverside city attorney, had been admonished in a May 20, 2013, letter from then-County Counsel Pamela Walls, for revealing confidential grand jury information.

One of the grand jury's objections is that county counsel's claim that PC section 939.22, subdivision (a), would allow his office to accompany and represent all county employees during grand jury proceedings, while under PC section 934, county counsel is prohibited from doing so. The grand jury points out that nothing in PC section 939.22 relates to county counsel at all, and further believes this is a potential conflict, particularly for employees who may be whistle blowers or testifying to actions about their supervisor or manager. It

also appears to be a conflict of interest in that county counsel is required to be available to advise the grand jury whenever it makes such a request of county counsel's office.

There remain unanswered questions. One is with regard to any county records the grand jury may seek. The grand jury does not need to use the California Public Records Act, with its myriad exceptions and exemptions, in order to obtain county records. Directly under PC section 921: "The grand jury is entitled ... to the examination, without charge, of all public records within the county." The PC provides no exceptions. To what extent the grand jury has used this provision to obtain whatever county records it seeks is not known at this time.

A second question is: Who will be the grand jury's attorney? At the hearing before Vineyard, Deputy District Attorney Michael J. Cabral announced his appearance "solely as the grand jury legal advisor." Whether the DA's

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Review board postpones Mills Act meeting

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

The Local Review Board was planning to hold a public session to discuss the Mills Act with property owners within the Idyllwild Historic Preservation District but Riverside County postponed the 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, meeting and a new date has not been announced.

The Mills Act provides property tax relief in exchange for an equivalent investment in the historic property. The owners commit to restore, rehabilitate, repair and preserve the historic property. The meeting was to discuss the benefits of the act for IHPD properties and what the process might encompass.



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OUT LOUD



Conor talks about changing our lifestyles in this week's "Off the Leash." I think he expresses quite an introspective mind, and I enjoy reading his column each month.

Changing a life-long habit — such as overeating or wanting to drive a big, gas-guzzling vehicle — requires re-thinking. And re-thinking many times requires a set of "tools." Oftentimes these tools replace thoughts we learned as children. For instance, when I eat out, most often the portions fill the plate.

Instead of subconsciously thinking, "Eat everything on your place; there are children in [insert third-world country] starving to death," I often consciously "think" and ask the restaurant server to bring a to-go box when the food arrives and put half in it for another meal at home. No seeing, no tempting.

When you are consciously thinking — what I call acting vs. reacting — you begin to change lifestyles and behaviors.

If we consider ourselves in a drought, we likely will change our water-saving actions, but only temporarily. Yet, as Conor pointed out, some Australian residents consider their arid environment permanent. They're not in a drought.

Consider our average precipitation of 26 inches a year compared to 59 for Tallahassee, 43 for Boston, 39 for Kansas City and 45 for Houston.

(www.usclimatedata.com, figures are rounded.)

These figures cover 30 years (1981 to 2010) so how likely do you expect any significant climate change toward more precipitation here in your lifetime?

When we use terms such as "drought" and "stages 1, 2 and 3," we show a yo-yo mentality. Instead, we need to always be thinking in terms of water conservation in these mountains.

BECKY CLARK, EDITOR

Re: Yard, rummage and garage sales

EDITOR:

One man's trash is not necessarily another man's treasure. A "sale" is a transaction between two parties at a mutually agreed price. The seller's valuation of the item may not be the same as the buyer's valuation. The result is "no sale."

In the auction world, the rule is: "a dime on a dollar" and the auctioneer typically takes a cut of 20 percent. Usually, a good auctioneer can sell three to four items a minute. What is "dear" to the seller has no meaning for the buyer. Consignment shops have a worse problem. They have to double whatever they price an item for in order to pay the rent, the payroll and other costs of operating a store. If they cannot sell an item, it just gathers dust.

The local HELP Center has an even worse problem. At the end of Idyllwild's annual spring cleaning of Memorial Day yard, rummage and garage sales, it was inundated with leftovers that did not sell. They have to sort through the tax-deductible donations to separate the trash/junk from the salable and dispose of the junk.

The key to a successful "sale" is to price an item so low the buyer never hesitates because it is "such a deal."

WILLIAM R. FAROUT
IDYLLWILD

Part of the problem

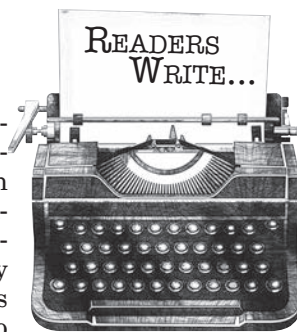
EDITOR:

In your June 4 "Out Loud" column you state you had received a jury summons and were to call in on Friday. You did, finding out you needn't appear Monday, but needed to check in Monday for a possible Tuesday appearance.

Upon calling Monday, you were informed you needed to appear Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Yet on Tuesday, you were still sitting in your chair at your office in Idyllwild, preparing your column, 22 minutes past the time you were to appear in Murrieta, over an hour away.

What part of "appear at 12:30 p.m. in Murrieta" didn't you understand? You thought you'd get out of serving like you had in the past? It wasn't convenient for you?

In your last paragraph, you have the audacity to say that you don't agree with the jury system in our country but since you can't change it, you "believe in doing



my part without grumbling much." Pardon? You didn't show up. How is that "doing my part?"

With citizens such as yourself, it's no wonder our courts are as backlogged as they are. A wise man once said, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

RON WEST
IDYLLWILD

PCWD: The best-run water district

EDITOR:

It's not by accident Pine Cove Water District is likely one of the most stable, self-sustaining water districts in Southern California, producing some of the best granite cleaned/collected/stored water in the country. It's legislative authority and staff understand these characteristics and work to ensure these principles.

When other local districts' poor-quality water production from streams and resulting drainage ditches using dangerous treatment chemicals goes dry because of limited snow/rainfall, PCWD wonders why the district should be forced into water emergency stage 2 or 3 when their water supply is reasonably stable.

Water production and storage require infrastructure, even if you choose not to purchase a single drop that month. The right to purchase a drop the next month requires the system to remain stable the entire time you choose not to consume a drop.

When someone says they should have the right not to pay a dime for system maintenance fees billed as a separate line item I say go live elsewhere outside of a water district. A fixed maintenance/production cost is just that — fixed regardless what one customer might use or not use that month. Pitting water district customers against one another because of income, age, sex or race is predatory and should not be on the agenda of any board candidate.

Let me make this very clear. PCWD has been recognized as one of the most efficient and transparent water districts per resident capita in this county and state.

Pine Cove residents be careful who you vote for. Pick someone who will keep this district's high-quality water production stable and not destroy our water source.

JEFF SMITH
PINE COVE

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Increased water bill

EDITOR:

I attended the meeting at Pine Cove Water where the current increases were explained. We were shown many details of costs going up.

Originally, I did not agree in an increase greater than the cost of living but after all of the material presented, it made sense.

No where in this meeting was it discussed that two new employees were going to be hired. I do not know why Pine Cove Water hired two new employees but I find it dishonest that we were not informed of this at the meeting to increase water rates.

I wonder if we had to increase water rates at all and why we need two new employees. I've also read that employee salaries, benefits and retirement were increased by 15 percent. How come that was also not mentioned at the meeting explaining rising costs?

SCOTT FISHER
PINE COVE

Editor's note: The two "new" employees replaced employees who had resigned. The Town Crier reported the head maintenance position's resignation on Nov. 20, 2014. The 15-percent increase to salaries and benefits was over a three-year period 2012 to 2015. The proposed 2015-16 budget is for a less than 2 percent increase.

President's last thoughts on PCWD

EDITOR:

My last meeting as president of the Pine Cove Water District board was last week, and it happened to coincide with a letter in the TC criticizing the board. So this seems a good time to offer some final thoughts about the district.

Let me jump right to the conclusion: I believe the district is an excellent organization, with committed and skilled staff, and an involved board that takes its duties seriously. The result is that the district has a rather remarkable water system for its size, providing residents with high-quality water at an affordable price.

The heart of the district is General Manager Jerry Holdber, who has been there 29 years. In my view, he has an exemplary record of developing the system in all aspects, from production to storage to distribution. He is passionate about the district, and ever since I have known him, he has worked with the board and staff to plan and carry out major improvements and programs.

His long-term thinking led him to do things before others, such as starting a rebate program on low-water toilets and washing machines years ago to encourage conservation. He also started a popular program selling discounted rain barrels for water capture three years ago, and has always provided Pine Covers free mulch to slow water evaporation around vegetation.

And by digging new wells and building the Dutch Flats treatment facility several years ago, Jerry has placed the district in a good position to handle the current drought.

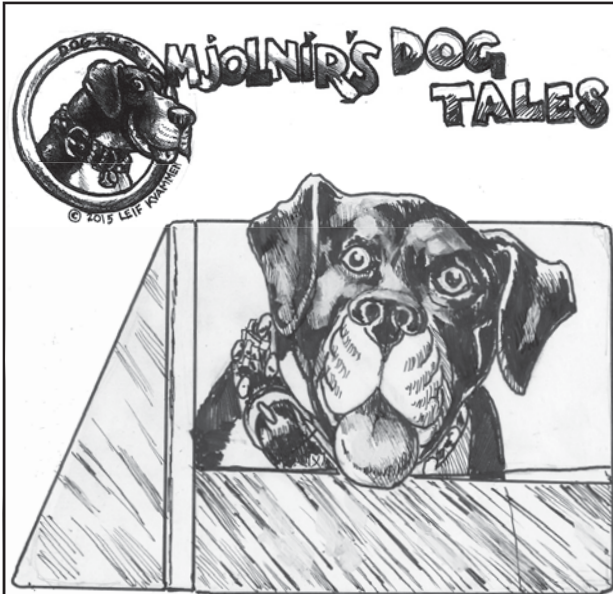
The district does almost all its maintenance and improvements with its own staff, who constantly replace pipes and meters, and who built the Dutch Flats building that houses the new water treatment facility. This practice has allowed the district to do more with less, and resulted in a very capable and well-maintained system. It is anything but antiquated.

The district, both board and staff, makes every effort to stay in touch with customers and communicate clearly. An indication of this is the fact that the Pine Cove Water District has received two awards for transparency from the California Special Districts Association.

Robert Hewitt will be the new board president, and I am sure he will work with the board and Jerry to continue bringing great, affordable water to the people of Pine Cove.

MIKE ESNARD
PAST PRESIDENT OF THE

PINE COVE WATER DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS



**On warm days, car interiors
can turn into an oven.**

**Please have at least two windows
open, one on the left side and one on
the right side for a crossdraft to vent
heat out of your vehicle. It is best if all
four windows are open.**

**Leave the windows down far enough
that your dog can put his head outside.**

**Don't forget to carry extra water in
your car for your dog.**

Busy week for rescuing hikers in local wilderness

Last week, different agencies conducted two lifesaving rescues in the San Jacinto wilderness area.

The first occurred Wednesday, June 10. About 9:30 p.m., Riverside County Sheriff's Department deputies from the Cabazon Station were dispatched to assist with a search and rescue on the Skyline Trail.

Three hikers were reported to be dehydrated and unable to walk off the mountain unassisted. The worn-out hikers were Palm Springs residents Thea Rabb, 34, and Thomas Adams, 49, and 29 Palms resident Alvin Abalos, 32, according to the Sheriff's Department press release.

The Palm Springs Police Department was initially contacted. It requested the assistance of the Sheriff's Department's Aviation Unit, which did locate the hikers and transported them off the mountain without incident.

Since the hikers were found within the Palm Springs Police Department jurisdiction, PSPD assumed investigative responsibility for the incident.

The second rescue occurred Saturday and resulted in a third and unexpected rescue, too, according to a California Department of Parks and Recreation press release.

The State Parks rescued a lost 12-year-old female hiker from Hesperia.

About 4 p.m., the State Parks received a phone call regarding a missing 12-year-old female. Her mother had last seen the girl about an hour before the call. She had



BY CONOR O'FARRELL

Change requires intention...

I know people who spend their lives going on diets. They lose 50 or 100 pounds and then reward themselves for reaching their goal by treating themselves to a bowl, or a half gallon, of ice cream. They lose the weight and then put it back on, I believe it's called "yo-yo dieting." It doesn't work.

The only way to stay thin, should you have a weight problem in the first place, is to make a change in your lifestyle, to change permanently the things that made you fat in the first place.

For Americans, this analogy doesn't apply to just food, but to our use of resources as well. Gas prices go up and suddenly everyone is trying to unload their gas guzzlers and replace them with fuel-efficient subcompacts. But, once gas prices go down, we go back to buying our 11-passenger SUVs, and the cycle begins again.

We'll never solve our energy problems by returning to the pumps and binging on fossil fuels every time OPEC lowers the price on a barrel of oil. We could use a change of lifestyle that can double the life span of available fuels while buying us more time to discover and create more sustainable energy sources.

Back in 1992, the city of Santa Barbara mothballed a de-salinization plant they built during California's last major drought. The facility never made it past the trial stage. The drought ended and they decommissioned the plant. Once the threat was no longer looming, we returned to our water-wasting ways, and now, here we are again.

When are we Californians going to accept the fact that we live, as Wallace Stegner pointed out, in a desert that lies in the shadow of mountains ranges? This year, the Sierras had a snow pack at 2 percent of normal. Last year was not much better and who knows what the future may bring.

When it comes to natural resources and their use, it is always better to err on the side of caution. Water efficiency should be a way of life in California, and a conscious awareness of what we consume should be the new mantra of America.

Australia is the driest continent on the planet. While working there a few years ago, I noticed that every home I visited had rainwater-collecting tanks and grey-water systems. They were keenly aware of where they lived and what they needed to do in order to survive.

Gasoline was \$12 a gallon; most people drove economy cars and rode public transportation. The Australians adapted to the realities of their environment and most had a very comfortable lifestyle. Australia has a population of 23 million. California's population is around 39 million. Get the picture?

We need to stop our binge-and-purge mentality and come around to the fact that the world is not getting smaller. The days of fat and happy are over.

Let's cooperate with each other to use our resources in a more efficient manner. The writing is on the wall, and the message is: Live mindfully and live more efficiently. This is the world we now live in.

been walking from the east end of Long Valley towards the restroom, which were about three-quarters of a mile away.

After the call, a State Parks Rescue Team was quickly assembled and began the search. Within 30 minutes, the missing child was found — about a half-mile outside of Long Valley in the wilderness.

While searching for the child, the rescue team unexpectedly found a couple lost in Long Valley Drainage. The adult male and female were down the drainage heading toward Palm Springs in dangerous terrain.

All parties were brought to safety unharmed.

PCWD adopts budget

Approves rebate program for conservation actions

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

The Pine Cove Water District board last week unanimously approved several resolutions and actions dealing with financial matters.

Approved were the traditional \$30 stand-by fee, the 2015-16 budget, a rebate program and

authority to lease space at PCWD's Rocky Point communications facility to American Medical Response. Each of these was approved unanimously.

During the public hearing for the stand-by fee, local Realtor and Pine Cove resident Marge Muir asked how an assessment on a parcel might be removed.

General Manager Jerry Holldber replied that action has occurred in the past and he now is investigating the situation for another parcel. He advised Muir to have the property owner contact him to discuss the situation.

Revenues and expenses for the adopted 2015-16 budget will total \$821,000, the same as the draft budget reviewed at the May meeting. The only major change was including \$4,000 as the cost of the election of two directors in

August.

Muir questioned the \$5,000 increase for retirement payments to CAL PERS, to which the district's legal counsel, Brad Neufeld, responded, "Many, many districts around the state are seeing their PERS costs increasing."

American Medical Response, which will begin providing ambulance service to Pine Cove on July 1, has requested space at the Rocky Point communication site. AMR will in-

stall a repeater and generator at the site, according to Holldber. The lease will cost AMR \$4,800 annually. After five years and after 10 years, it will increase by \$1,200.

To encourage water conservation, PCWD has had a rebate program for several years. At this meeting, the board adopted a formal policy listing conservation actions customers might take, for which the district will share the cost. For example, for installing a low-flow toilet (1.6 gallons or less per flush), PCWD will pay half the purchase price up to \$100. For installing a high-efficiency front-load washing machine, the customer can receive \$50. Several other water conservation actions are eligible for rebates; however, the policy limits the maximum rebates per property to \$250 per fiscal year (July 1 through June 30).

In water actions, the board adopted a resolution limiting outdoor irrigation to two days per week. The State Water Resources Control Board's water emergency regulations for small districts, offering the choice of this action or reducing total potable water use 25 percent compared to 2013.

When asked how the district might enforce this resolution, Director Lou Padula replied, "See something, say something." Board President Mike Esnard agreed that it depends on "self-enforcement."

Holldber stressed that the district was not hiring water police and would rely on neighbors. "But the people are really conscious about water usage in the community of Pine Cove," he said.

During May, possibly because of the rainfall, water production declined nearly 17 percent, or 450,000 gallons, compared to the May 2014 production of 2.7 million gallons. However, for the five months since January, total production in 2015 is nearly half a million gallons more than in 2014.

One of the possibilities, suggested Holldber, is "the discouraging increase in water losses." Consequently, he plans to hire a leak-detection company to investigate a portion of the distribution system. The unaccounted-for water use in May increased to 15 percent of total production compared to 14 percent in April.

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Esnard resigns from Pine Cove water board

Applicants have until July 9 to apply

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Mike Esnard, Pine Cove Water District president, resigned effective the end of the June 10 board meeting.

"... I hereby am submitting my resignation, as I am leaving Southern California," he wrote in his letter, which explains why he did not file to run for re-election this August.

Pine Cove residents interested in completing Esnard's term, which expires in December 2015, may submit a letter of interest to the PCWD office by close of business Thursday, July 9.

The board may make the appointment to replace Esnard at its July 15 meeting.

Esnard has been on the board since February 2007 and president since June 2013. Until the board holds its annual election for officers in December, Vice President Robert Hewitt assumes the president's role.

Following the meeting, the district held a barbecue in Esnard's honor and presented a plaque to him.

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Robert Hewitt, vice president of the Pine Cove Water District, hands a plaque to retiring Board President Michael Esnard after his last meeting last week.

PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE

Forms now need to be mailed only once

Petitions for Redetermination of the Fire Prevention Fee were previously required to be sent to three locations.

However, as a result of legislation passed last year, you now need only mail your Petition for Redetermination to Cal Fire or its designee.

Currently, Cal Fire is instructing property owners to mail their petition to the agency's Suisun City processing center.

The address is Fire Prevention Fee Service Center, Attn: Petitions, P.O. Box 2254, Suisun City, CA 94585.

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Fire season

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drought enabled the bark beetle to kill pines, but the Ips beetle is becoming a significant threat to pines, especially further north. Cal Fire estimates that 85 percent of the pines in Cambria County may be dead or dying from the beetles.

"2015 appears it will be worse than 2014. There is no end in sight," said Cal Fire Information Officer Daniel Berlant in a video. And local landscaper Mark Taylor added, "[The situation] appears overwhelming."

Pine chips, under the trees, can be used to hold moisture in the ground, which will help, Bratcher and others agreed. However, the chips' depth should be limited to 2 inches; otherwise, they also pose a greater danger of carrying fire if it occurs.

Thinning tree stands is one of Bratcher's recommendations. In agreement was Norm Walker of the Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council and a former Forest Service fire officer on the Hill.

"Active management is the key," he added. "I believe active management is the only way. We can't let a total burn-off occur or it will transform the Hill into a high-desert eco-system."

Riverside County Fire has funds to help remove dead and dying trees, Bratcher said, but the waiting period is between two and three weeks. The local unit's phone number is 951-659-3337. Edwina Scott of the MCFSC added that calls to them will be forwarded to Cal Fire.

Also at the meeting, Matt Hickman of the Riverside County Department of Waste Resources discussed the grinding site. He explained that the tonnage of green waste de-

clined significantly in the past years, which is why the county, who recently resumed management of the site from a contractor, reduced its days to two.

However, he is trying to shift the Saturday open day to a second weekday in response to comments from local tree cutters.

"The volume has been only 38 tons since the middle of May," he said. "We need more volume. If there is an increase, we can adjust appropriately."

The county has bought its own grinder, which will be available here and in Beaumont in the fall.

And Bratcher stressed that oaks, which are infested with Gold-spotted oakborers, should be ground within 72 hours, particularly this time of year through the fall. Currently, when Cal Fire removes an oak, it is taken of the Hill to be ground up to avoid the oak borer escaping. In the winter, when a flight season is unlikely, the risk is much less, he added.

Both Chief Freddie Espinoza, the Forest Service's San Jacinto Ranger District fire officer, and Chief Bill Weiser of the Riverside County Fire Department, said their agencies had already added staff in anticipation of the fire season. The Forest Service has stationed a helicopter at the Keenwild Helibase and the Cal Fire air attack crews are stationed at Hemet-Ryan Air Base.

During agency reports, Forest Service Battalion Chief Chris Fogle reported that the "Pumpkin" would be installed at its Dutch Flats' location on Friday. This is needed as a source of water for helicopters since Foster Lake is dry.

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Since Foster Lake is empty, last week in Dutch Flats, fire agencies set up the pumpkin that holds 15,000 gallons of water as an emergency water source in case of fires. PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE



Mountain Area Safety Taskforce officials honored retired Forest Service San Jacinto District Fire Manager Dan Felix (center, holding plaque) at last week's meeting. From left are Edwina Scott, executive director of the Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council; Frank James, Riverside County Sheriff's deputy; Gregg Bratcher, Riverside County Fire Department Mountain Unit forester; Freddie Espinoza, current San Jacinto District fire manager; Bill Weiser, RCFD Mountain Division chief; and Patrick Reitz, Idyllwild Fire chief. PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE

Fourth of July celebration needs help

Volunteers and vendors are needed for the 4th of July festival immediately following the parade. Food, drinks and games are planned. Contact thunderman3@msn.com to volunteer.

Summer Solstice Celebration

Spirit Mountain Retreat Center invites the community to its annual Summer Solstice Celebration. The event is at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 21, with Local Color performing in a Native American tradition.



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

Wednesday, June 17

- 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.
- La Leche League, 10 a.m. Call 659-8321.
- Garner Valley Book Club, 10:30 a.m. Call 659-6049 for location.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 6 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, women only, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.
- Community Church Guild, noon. Church, 54400 North Circle Dr.
- Idyllwild Fire Protection District Finance Committee, 1 p.m. Idyllwild Fire Station, 54160 Maranatha Dr.
- Unclaimed Property 101, 2-2:30 p.m.; Cancer support group, 4:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- Dementia Seminar, 5:30 p.m. Idyllwild Community Church, 54400 North Circle Dr.
- Idyllwild Water District board, 6 p.m. IWD board room, 25945 Hwy. 243.
- Co-dependents Anonymous meeting, 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.

Thursday, June 18

- Alcoholics Anonymous women's meeting (open), 9 a.m. & "We Don't Know" Agnostic & Atheist meeting, 6-7 p.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. Cross

- Road 243 Church office, 29375 Hwy. 243, Mountain Center. 951-659-0097.
- Free warm lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Creekstone Inn, 54950 Pine Crest Ave. Show up or phone 951-659-4910.
- American Legion Post 800 board, 6 p.m. Post 800, 54360 Marian View Dr.
- Lake Hemet Municipal Water District board, 3 p.m. LHMWD office, 26385 Fairview Ave., Hemet.
- High Valleys Water District board, 6 p.m. HVWD office, 47781 Twin Pines Rd., Twin Pines.
- Narcotics Anonymous, 7:30-9 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.

Friday, June 19

- Free Mat Pilates Classes, 9 a.m. Tarah Jade, 54320 N. Circle Dr.
- Fern Valley Water District board, 9 a.m. FVWD board room, 55790 South Circle Dr.
- 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.
- State Responsibility Area Fire Prevention Fee with Sen. Jeff Stone, 2 p.m. Anza Community Center, 56665 Highway 371.
- Feeding America, 3-4 p.m. Cross Road 243 Church, Mountain Center.

Saturday, June 20

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

Sunday, June 21

- 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, Open Discussion Meeting (open), 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.
- Narcotics Anonymous, 8-9 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.

Monday, June 22

- Alcoholics Anonymous women's meeting (open), 9 a.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.; meeting, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Zen-style meditation & dharma discussion, 6-7:30 p.m. The Loft in the Courtyard Building, 26120 Ridgeview Dr. Call Valerie Kyoshin Velez at 951-659-5750 for info.
- Al-Anon, Open Meeting, 7-8 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.; 7-8:30 p.m. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Narcotics Anonymous, "Just for Today," 8-9 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.

Tuesday, June 23

- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; men's meeting, 6-7 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.
- Idyllwild Fire Protection District board, 1 p.m. Idyllwild Fire Station, 54160 Maranatha Dr.
- Idyllwild Death Café, 2-4 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Register at 951-659-2523 or info@spiritmountainretreat.org.
- Lovingkindness Meditation Group, 5-5:30 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Call 659-2523.
- Women's Council, 6-7:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.

Wednesday, June 24

- 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.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 6 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, women only, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.
- Idyllwild Death Café, 2-4 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Register at 951-659-2523 or info@spiritmountainretreat.org.
- Unclaimed Property 101, 2-2:30 p.m.; Cancer support group, 4:30 p.m.; Idyllwild Photographers, 5-6 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- Dementia Seminar, 5:30 p.m. Idyllwild Community Church, 54400 North Circle Dr.
- Co-dependents Anonymous meeting, 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.

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 Hwy. 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 Hwy. 243, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday 659-3850.
- Idyllwild Transfer Station, 28100 Saunders Meadow Rd., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday-Monday.

NEWS OF RECORD

Fire log

The Idyllwild Fire Station did not report responses for the past week.

Sheriff's log

The Riverside County Sheriff's Department Hemet Station responded to the following calls, Sunday to Saturday, June 7 to 13.

Idyllwild

- June 7 — Alarm call, Glen Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 7 — Glen Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 8 — Silent alarm, address withheld. Handled by deputy.
- June 8 — Public intoxication, N. Circle Dr. Unfounded.
- June 8 — Alarm call, Tall Pines. Handled by deputy.
- June 9 — Shots fired, 24000 block of Upper Rim Rock Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 9 — Danger to self/other, address undefined. Unfounded.
- June 9 — Lost hiker, address undefined. Report taken.
- June 10 — Loitering/panhandling, 26000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.
- June 10 — Danger to self/other, 26000 block of Hwy. 243. Report taken.
- June 10 — Public disturbance, address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- June 10 — Public disturbance, Country Club Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 10 — Noise complaint, 52000 block of Double View Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 11 — Check the welfare, Village Center Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 11 — 911 hang-up from cell phone, Crestview Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 11 — Noise complaint, 52000 block of Double View Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 11 — Follow-up, address withheld. Handled by deputy.
- June 12 — Noise complaint, 52000 block Double View Dr. Handled by deputy.

- June 13 — Noise complaint, 52000 block Double View Dr. Handled by deputy.

Mountain Center

- June 8 — Assist other department, address undefined. Handled by deputy.

Pine Cove

- June 8 — Narcotics, Big Pine St. Handled by deputy.
- June 8 — Public disturbance, Marion Ridge Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 10 — Alarm call, 25000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.
- June 11 — Alarm call, Overlook Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 12 — Shots fired, address undefined. Handled by deputy.

Pine Meadows

- June 10 — Burglary, Courtesy Dr. Unfounded.

Poppet Flats

- June 7 — Suspicious person, Deer Trail. Handled by deputy.
- June 11 — Check the welfare, Keyes Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 13 — Shots fired, address undefined. Unfounded.

San Bernardino

National Forest

- June 7 — Assist other department, address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- June 7 — Man down, address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- June 7 — 911 call, Diamond Zen Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 11 — 911 call, Diamond Zen Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 11 — Assist other department, address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- June 11 — Public disturbance, address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- June 12 — Public disturbance, 56000 block E. Hwy. 74. Handled by deputy.
- June 13 — Missing child, address withheld. Handled by deputy.

Dementia seminar at church

Desert Hills Memory Care, along with Home Instead Senior Care and Arbor Hospice, presents a four-part dementia seminar starting at 5:30 p.m. all Wednesdays in June at the Idyllwild Community Presbyterian Church.

Jacyn Klingaman of HISC and Jennifer Trebler of AH each will present

care options for those with a dementia diagnosis on June 17.

Jane Farmer with DHMC will give the talk "Care for the Caregiver" on June 24.

The seminars are free and open to the public. For more information, call Farmer at 951-652-1837

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, June 17

- Pickleball, 8:30 a.m. Idyllwild Community Park.
- Lenny Hansell, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.
- "Jurassic World," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Thursday, June 18

- ICC Speaker Series, Bert Upton, author, "On a Clear Day," 5:30 p.m. reception, 6 p.m. talk. Silver Pines Lodge.
- "Jurassic World," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
- Lovely Orphira Belly Dancers, 7 & 8 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.
- Hot Clay Lecture, Ken-suke Yamada, Figure in Clay, 7 p.m. Krone Library, Idyllwild Arts.

Friday, June 19

- Poetry Fridays, 3-5 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- Forest Folk Movie Night & Potluck, "Selma," 5:30 p.m. Mountain Resource Center.
- Keith McCabe, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.
- "Jurassic World," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
- Live entertainment, Lumber Mill Bar & Grill.

Saturday, June 20

- Pickleball, 8:30 a.m. Idyllwild Community Park.
- Yu Gi Oh! Card Playing Club for teens, 10 a.m.-noon.; Summer Reading Program, Local Color Presentation, 1-4 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- "Jurassic World," 2, 4:30 & 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
- Bill Saitta & Don Reed, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.

- Live entertainment, Lumber Mill Bar & Grill.

Sunday, June 21

- Pickleball, 8:30 a.m. Idyllwild Community Park.
- "Jurassic World," 2, 4:30 & 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
- Summer Solstice Celebration, 4-5 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat.
- Author Series, Deanne Stillman, "Twentynine Palms, A True Story of Murder, Marines and the Mojave," 4 p.m. Cafe Aroma.
- Hot Clay Lecture, Liz Zlot Summerfield, Hand Building, 7 p.m. Krone Library, Idyllwild Arts.

Monday, June 22

- Forest Folk Cribbage Group, 10 a.m.-noon; Children's Storytime, "Lemon Lily Fairy," 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Penelope Engard, "Shirtwaist Factory Fire," 4-5:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- "Jurassic World," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
- Native American Artists Gallery Talk, 7:30 p.m.; Opening Reception, 8 p.m. Parks Center, Idyllwild Arts.

Tuesday, June 23

- "Jurassic World," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
- Hot Clay Lecture, Charlie Ciali, Encaustic, & Ron Pokrasso, Printmaking, 7 p.m. Krone Library, Idyllwild Arts.
- One Million Dollar Hidden Treasures. Soboba Casino, San Jacinto.

Wednesday, June 24

- Pickleball, 8:30 a.m. Idyllwild Community Park.
- Lawrence Spector, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.
- Hot Clay Lecture, Lorna Meaden, Soda Firing, 7 p.m. Krone Library, Idyllwild Arts.
- "Jurassic World," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Thursday, June 25

- Music Video Project, "What Does the Fox Say?," 10 a.m.-noon. Idyllwild Library.
- Hot Clay Lecture, Richard Burkett, Potters of Ecuador, 7 p.m. Krone Library, Idyllwild Arts.
- "Jurassic World," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Friday, June 26

- Poetry Fridays, 3-5 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- Forest Folk Movie Night & Potluck, "The Client," 5:30 p.m. Mountain Resource Center.
- That's All Folk, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.
- Live entertainment, Lumber Mill Bar & Grill.

Saturday, June 27

- Pickleball, 8:30 a.m. Idyllwild Community Park.
- Summer Reading Program, Marshall Hawkins Presentation, 1-5 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- 3Skinz, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.
- Live entertainment, Lumber Mill Bar & Grill.

Sunday, June 28

- Pickleball, 8:30 a.m. Idyllwild Community Park.
- Miles Thomas, 2-4 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.
- Author Series, Tod Goldberg, "Gangsterland," 4 p.m. Cafe Aroma.

Monday, June 29

- Jazzercise, 8:30-9:30 a.m. & 5:30-6:30 p.m. Town Hall.
- Forest Folk Cribbage Group, 10 a.m.-noon; Children's Storytime, "Rhyming Song & Dance," 10:30-11:30 a.m. Idyllwild Library.

Tuesday, June 30

- Knit Wits, 1-3 p.m.; Children's Instrument "Petting Zoo," 5:30-7:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

Opening Reception



Chinlee Chang, one of the 2015 Idyllwild Arts Summer Programs' arts students, admires ceramic art from a favorite teacher, Kathy King, at the Parks Exhibition Center's Monday night opening reception.

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Kids win prizes for summer reading

Idyllwild Library's summer reading program began Monday and includes lots of opportunities to earn prizes.

Until June 30, kids who read one book per week in the Circus Xtreme program receive Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus discount tickets, bookmarks and a chance to win a family four-pack of free tickets.

Between June 20 and July 27, kids entering the Read to the Rhythm, Save for College program have a chance to win a \$500 ScholarShare 529 account.

And between June 20 and Aug. 31, kids who read five books will receive a free kid's meal from the Old Spaghetti Factory.

Idyllwild Arts announces major management changes

IA faculty member Heather Netz to take over orchestra/Lowman Hall management

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Idyllwild Arts Foundation President Pamela Jordan announced a number of new hires for key management positions including film chair, music chair, chief development officer and director of programs. Each will be profiled in articles beginning this week.

Heather Netz, current music faculty and assistant to the music chair, will take on greater responsibility as orchestra and Lowman Hall manager, while retaining teaching responsibilities. Lowman Hall is the new concert hall near completion and should be ready when Academy students return in fall 2015.

Netz, graduate of the prestigious Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York holds a bachelors of arts in violin performance and a masters of music in violin performance and literature. She also holds a postgraduate degree "with distinction" in orchestral performance from the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama in Glasgow, Scotland.

IA Head of School Dr. Doug Ashcraft calls Netz an organizational dynamo for having skillfully balanced during the previous year an unwieldy portfolio of: teaching, serving as string sectional coach, Academy advisor to four students, as well as assisting the music chair in managing full- and part-time faculty, overseeing and coordinating daily departmental operations, scheduling and coordinating off-campus student music lessons, and hiring professional musicians to hold sectionals and perform in IAA Orchestra concerts.

Of her new responsibilities, Netz said a primary goal is to rebuild the IAA Orchestra over the next two years. "We have amazing teachers and we are in the process of thinking outside the box on how to best attract new students," said Netz. "We also need to find new donors to help fund scholarships. Artistry and mastery are not limited to certain [economic] classes. Talent is everywhere, in all walks of life. There are so many kids that are ambitious that need assistance." As Lowman Hall manager, Netz will work with IAA Orchestra Conductor Timothy Verville to organize programs, arrange setup of the hall for concerts and coordinate repertoire.

In addition to her IAA responsibilities, Netz said she'd continue to assist Anna Ancheta's Bridge Program that provides string training to players of all



Heather Netz, Idyllwild Arts Academy faculty member and new orchestra and Lowman Hall manager, talked about her new responsibilities.

PHOTO BY MARSHALL SMITH

ages in the Hemet/San Jacinto/Idyllwild area on a no- or low-cost basis. Netz hopes to continue to recruit for the program, and rehearse and direct large and small ensembles and organize concerts. "I think it's important to find ways to give back," she said.

"I am so grateful to Idyllwild Arts to have the opportunity to come here and be with my husband," said Netz. "When I first came here, the only unknown was my musical career. Now I get to teach and work in an orchestral model. I can't speak highly enough about the [IAA] teachers I work with." Netz is married to Craig Savage and has a 15-month-old toddler, Sky, and two boys from Savage's previous marriage. Prior to coming to Idyllwild, Netz was on faculty at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Washington.

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From left, Associates of the Idyllwild Arts Foundation President **Anne Erikson**, Idyllwild Arts Foundation President **Pamela Jordan** and Idyllwild Arts Foundation Board of Trustees and Governors Chair **Jeff Dvorak** pose after Erikson presented a total of \$14,000 to the Idyllwild Arts Foundation Sunday at the 46th-annual Associates meeting.

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Engard returns with tragic story

The Friends of the Idyllwild Library invites the public to this month's featured program of another PowerPoint presentation by noted lecturer/historian Penelope Engard. The event starts at 4 p.m. Monday, June 22, in the library's Community Room, where her topic will be "The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire — Its Causes and Consequences".

The landmark New York City location, with its 10-story edifice, had already been a focal point in American labor history, particularly with reference to its immigrant work force (mainly women of Italian and Eastern European Jewish ancestry).

On March 25, 1911, when fire broke out on the eighth floor in a barrel of rags at the end of the day shift, it spread rapidly through the topmost three floors, beyond the reach of the city fire department's ladders and hoses, and the situation could no longer be denied for what it was. A total of 146 lives (mainly women) were lost needlessly, and the effect on both the immigrant and labor communities could also not remain unaccounted.

Engard promises a full account of the background to the disaster, as well as its far-reaching effects throughout the succeeding years of the 20th century.

This event is free of charge and open to the public, though donations to the Friends of the Idyllwild Library are always accepted. Light refreshment will also be available.

Local Color kicks off summer event

At 1 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Local Color will teach families some of their favorite songs about literature and libraries at the Rock to the Rhythm With Local Color Summer Reading Kickoff at the Idyllwild Library.

The group of local women have been singing and performing together for 23-plus years.

Sign up for "Reading to the Rhythm" at the library.

Free mat pilates community class

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IAF president announces Chris Reba as new music chair

BY MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

In announcing Chris Reba as the new Idyllwild Arts Academy music chair, Idyllwild Arts Foundation President Pamela Jordan touted Reba's versatility across multiple musical genres, as well as his professional background and expertise in sound recording and engineering.

Although trained in both classical and jazz music, Reba is the first IAA music chair to be professionally versatile; a working musician in classical, jazz, world, rock, punk, musical theater, folk and bluegrass. He is a professional bassist, both acoustic and electric. In addition, his credentials as a recording engineer and voting member of the Producers and Engineers Wing of the Grammys occupy a full page of his resume. In short, Reba brings to IAA a breathtakingly broad spectrum of ability and experience that will lend it-



New Idyllwild Arts Academy Music Chair **Chris Reba** does not take up his faculty duties until August but is already planning for a recording studio at IAA. In addition to being proficient in many musical genres, Reba also is an expert in sound engineering and recording and is a Grammy-voting member.
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self to many IAA disciplines and majors.

Reba leaves the University of New Haven in Connecticut where he was associate professor of Music and Sound Recording. He taught a panoply of courses, including intro to jazz history, jazz ensemble, music theory, recording fundamentals, digital audio and digital audio workstations, multi-track recording, sound synthesis and MIDI, live sound for theater and a theater production practicum.

Reba said his broad base of interests stems from his childhood. "My Dad was a session drummer in L.A.," he said, "playing for artists like Bonnie Raitt and Maria Muldaur. So I was kind of learning to play from people he was playing with."

Reba said he tried clarinet and guitar before settling on bass at 13. "I started playing funk, blues and rock — mostly hard rock. In high school, I started playing acoustic bass. At Mira Costa Community College I got interested in jazz, classical and experimental music. Then at University of California, San Diego, I studied bass with Bertram Turetzky and composition with Pulitzer

Prize-winning composer Roger Reynolds."

Reba will not take up his position until the fall, but is already working with Jordan and other faculty to identify key goals. Among them are ways to support the classical music department while revising and updating other programs. "I'm already working to get a recording facility on campus, finding a permanent location and identifying donors that could support that," said Reba. "It will be valuable for students to have access and be exposed to recording. It is such an important part of the business of performing arts. A goal is to have a temporary facility up and running by fall."

Reba holds a bachelor of arts degree in music composition and a B.A. in bass performance (Cum Laude) from UCSD and a master of arts degree in music composition from the State University of New York at Buffalo. He also holds an associate's degree in music, with emphasis in audio recording, from Mira Costa Community College in Oceanside.

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BY JACK CLARK
CONTEST JUDGE



Quite a few of the usual suspects got last week's rather obscure photo, which had been supplied by TC staffer **Teresa Garcia-Lande**. Lots of last-minute entries. It was of a bird/squirrel? feeder on the wall along the highway side of Idyllwild School. **Shirley Kribs, Kathy Nielson, Linda Otterbeck, Warren Rabe, Dorothy Silliman, Ray Vreeland, the Josh and Emily White family and Jim Wise** all got it. **Dolores Sizer** drew Silliman's name out of the hat so she wins this week's two tickets to **Shane Stewart's Rustic Theatre**. Please come get them at the Town Crier office. Just a reminder: If I mistakenly left you out of a drawing, bring it to my attention and you'll get entered in the following week's drawing without having to enter a guess. Now, have you got time to look for the location of this week's new photo?

Idyllwild Arts 66th Annual Summer Program This Week's Free Events

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SUNDAY, JUNE 21

7pm Hot Clay Lecture: Liz Zlot Summerfield, (Hand Building). Krone Library



TUESDAY, JUNE 23

7pm Artist Lectures: Charlie Ciali (Encaustic) & Ron Pokrasso (Printmaking). Krone Library

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

7pm Hot Clay Lecture: Lorna Meaden (Soda Firing). Krone Library



MONDAY, JUNE 22

7:30pm Native American Artists Gallery Talk. Parks Exhibition Center
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THURSDAY, JUNE 25

7pm Hot Clay Lecture: Richard Burkett (Potters of Ecuador). Krone Library

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After nearly a lifetime, Steve Fraider moving on from Idyllwild Arts

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Thirty years can be considered a long time — especially in a job. Fifty years is even longer and after nearly half a century, Steve Fraider is leaving the Idyllwild Arts Summer Programs. But he will never be able to disconnect from the school, as he said, “After Dec. 31, only the employment relationship ends.”

Since 1986, Fraider has planned and organized the school’s renowned Summer Programs, which is how he began his association with the program in 1965.

That summer, he came to Idyllwild to sing in the ISO-MATA (Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts) Festival Choir and returned for five more years. That is also when he met and became friends with Bill Lowman, the school’s former president and headmaster.

The choir director was Robert Evans Holmes, whose son, Dwight or “Buzz” was also a choir member. They both attended Beverly Hills High School, where Robert was head of the music program.

“To be a member of the Madrigal Singers, we were encouraged to attend,” Fraider said proudly. “Everybody went to Idyllwild first. It was the best experience ever and changed my life.”

“He has given steadfast and undying leadership to the school,” Buzz said. Fraider’s bass was so good, he became a professional singer and in 1974 he returned to the summer school as a counselor for four years. During this period, his friendship with Lowman continued, who also served on the summer staff.

“We became friends as we shared the intensity and fellowship of summers on campus and making music together,” Lowman said.

Fraider sang with the Los Angeles Master Chorale, but maintained his connection to Idyllwild. He was the bass soloist for the Idyllwild Master Chorale, performing in the annual “Messiah” concert, which is how his relationship with Lowman was re-united in December 1985.

A few months later, he was appointed the executive director of the newly independent ISOMATA/ Idyllwild Arts Foundation. IAF acquired the school and campus from the University of Southern California.

Fraider reached out to Lowman. “I already knew I wouldn’t have a long career as a music educator,” he said. So he contacted Lowman and offered to represent the institution in Los Angeles, recruiting students and “assur[ing] the LA communities that the school was not defunct as predicted in a Los Angeles Times article about the end of the USC ownership,” Lowman said.

“We agreed that I would work through the spring and summer and see what happened,” Fraider said. “The Summer Programs had really shaped our lives.” But with the times changing, the program was floundering. USC was willing to sell to the IAF.

“We needed to re-focus on [Max and Bee] Krone’s

original ideas, a wonderful and life-changing arts education,” he recalled. “The arts are universal — every culture has music and dance.”

“Steve Fraider served with distinction and added his own vision to the original dream of Max and Bee Krone,” Lowman said.

Initially, Lowman thought he could lead both the new Academy and the Summer Programs, but the former required much more time with the board, raising funds and establishing a complete boarding school for the arts. Thus, Fraider assumed the lead of the Summer Programs and eventually the title of director.

“Over the years between 1986 and now, Steve was the historical conscience of the summer, the creator of bold new ideas for Summer Programs, the operational leader, the key presence in selection of the all important arts faculty and program chairs,” Lowman said. “He guided the summer very carefully so that it achieved its historical arts education purpose and responded to the changing times.”

“Every summer has had a plethora of programmatic and personal moments,” a smiling Fraider said. He mentioned Lynn, who conducted the choir in 1999 and was suffering from cancer. Two weeks later she died. “That was truly remarkable,” he said, closing his eyes.

Describing Fraider’s contributions, not just to his Summer Programs, but allegiance to the entire educational program, Lowman said, “When our resources and efforts were focused on the Academy he always reminded everyone that each new development, building or program must be considered for both programs. Accordingly, the dorms were carefully constructed for both programs, and the arts studios and performance facilities were set up for both purposes.”

The Summer Programs served the students and the faculty delivered the goal of a high-quality artistic ex-



At the end of 2015, **Steve Fraider** retires as director of the Idyllwild Arts summer Programs. PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE

perience. “As administrators, our job essentially was to make the job of the faculty easy. I learned early not to make promises I couldn’t keep,” he explained. “We looked for the best faculty to teach highly motivated students. Once the program was re-charged, the place blossomed.”

“Today, I feel it’s as good, if not better, as always. The consistency of quality is there for children, teens and adults,” he said smiling. The world of the arts and education can be draining. It takes energy to sustain the effort. After 31 years, it’s time for someone else to take up the effort.”

His long-time friend Buzz added, “His 30 years heading the Summer Programs is quite an accomplishment. Few jobs are as arduous as this.”

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In this photo of the 1975 Idyllwild Arts Summer Programs participants, **Steve Fraider**, current director, sits at the left end of the front row. **Dwight “Buzz” Holmes** is sitting in the center of the row. PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE

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BY HELENE LOHR, RIVERSIDE MOUNTAIN RESCUE UNIT

Old friends, new places ...

It was a great morning. Fluffy omelets, multiple re-fills of rich, dark coffee, and a chance to reconnect with old friends under tropical skies. I'd been on the road for the last few months before finally landing in Maui.

Meeting a couple of other displaced mountain dwellers for breakfast got me thinking about the oddly comforting experience of meeting old friends in new places. I'd been feeling cast adrift lately and it felt good to find an anchor, a familiar connection to the known, in a place of so many unknowns.

Breakfast was over, and I felt sad to leave my friends. But it was time to head out onto the trail.

Makawao Forest Reserve is on the east face of the volcano. Climbing ever higher on an unvarying slope, a tunnel of indecipherable tropical greenery looms around me. It's beautiful, but it all seems so hard to connect with, so alien.

Vibrant red mud squooshes out from underneath my soles as I plod ever upward, somewhat unsure if I want to continue. Before I can turn around, the canopy opens up above me. The slope evens out slightly and a meadow appears out of nowhere. At my feet, a small plant with serrated bright green leaves catches my eye. Suddenly, I realize that I am looking at another old friend ... blackberries! There's a whole ripe hedge here!

After a quick flash of warm recognition (and wolfing down quite a few berries), I start to look around me and realize that a decent percentage of the incomprehensible "wall of green" I had been wandering through are really just more old friends.

Fiddlehead ferns, taller than any we have in the high country, dominate the meadow, just unfurling their broad spans from tightly curled bundles on the tops of stalks. Pines tower on the edges of the clearing. They were planted on Maui to serve as ships' masts. Blueberry's close cousin, the Nene berry, is sprouting up all around, and the sharp, sweet smell of eucalyptus leaves rises from the forest floor.

With a sudden grin of renewed confidence, I have all the energy I need to continue my exploration. The recognition of familiar plant friends has somehow made the challenge of connecting with new ones far less daunting.

Looking back, I have to laugh at myself — I realize that I had been given the same lesson in two different ways.

Feeling so adrift, I had forgotten that there is always a seed of the familiar in everything, if we care to look past the obvious differences.

Reaching out and finding a way to connect with your old friends, the knowns, the commonalities, help you create a bridge to the unknown.

Looking for ways to connect with "old friends" (human, plant or informational, etc.) can help you find a foothold in new territory, make things more comprehensible and give you the confidence to explore an entirely new world.

This works not only when traveling or on trail, but applies in just about every disorientingly new experience we have in life.



Idyllwild Arts happenings

Idyllwild Arts Marketing Director **Benjamin Brookes**, speaks to the Associates of the Idyllwild Arts Foundation at their annual meeting Sunday about what the Marketing Department has been doing in the last year, and the future plans for the summer and upcoming Academy year.

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Summer Programs faculty member **Maggie Wuarin** shows slides of her work during the Metals Week lecture Sunday at Idyllwild Arts. PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

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Tod Goldberg wraps up Idyllwild Author Series

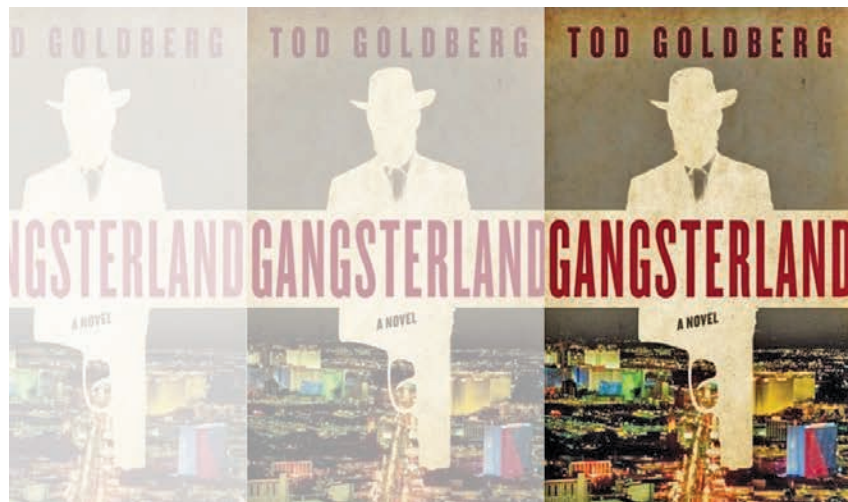
By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Tod Goldberg is a much-lauded novelist with a wicked sense of humor. He returns to wrap up Eduardo Santiago's fifth-annual Idyllwild Authors Series on Sunday, June 28.

If you can't decide whether to laugh or cry at life's absurdities and enjoy a well-crafted piece of fiction — dark, zany and touching — Goldberg's discussion of his latest novel "Gangsterland" (Counterpoint, 2014) will be a shot in the arm. It also will settle the question as to whether what happens in Vegas is really bizarre enough to keep in Vegas. It is.

In "Gangsterland," Goldberg sends up Las Vegas at its opulent height — prior to 9/11 and the economic downturn — when new casinos, each more lavish than the ones before, were displacing the seedy charm of old Las Vegas; when it was astonishingly magnificent at night and depressingly down at heels in the sunlight.

Family man Sal Cupertine is a legendary hit man for the Chicago Mafia, known for his clean and untraceable kills — until he blows it, botching an assassination and killing three undercover FBI agents in the process. With a choice of death or reassignment, Cupertine chooses plastic surgery and some theological training, and goes undercover in Las Vegas as Rabbi David Cohen, responsible for a growing congregation, the temple



Tod Goldberg, funny, irreverent and a critically praised and prolific novelist, is next at the Idyllwild Author Series. He will discuss his crime novel "Gangsterland" proving that what happens in Vegas makes for very good reading. PHOTO COURTESY OF TOD GOLDBERG



and its cemetery.

And while the Chicago family uses the temple and cemetery for money and body laundering, and a rogue FBI agent tries to track down the killer of his comrades, Sal/Rabbi Cohen begins to undergo a transformation of faith; reading the Torah and attending to the faithful starts to work for him.

Said Goldberg about his book, "My job as a crime writer is to take something inherently preposterous and make it believable. And since the transformation of hit man to rabbi is a large part of the book, I needed to understand the religious nature of that transformation."

Goldberg, who both in conversation and in print is bracingly funny, said his own personality helped him in writing Sal. "Fortunately, I was already a sociopath and not that much of a Jew," he said.

With all of Goldberg's writing, sense of place is vital. Location also is a major character in the piece. Goldberg knows Vegas, especially at the time he is writing about it in "Gangsterland." "I lived there and was a newspaper columnist and book critic during the time I wrote about it in the novel," he noted. "I won Nevada Press Association awards. And, as a Jew, I have my Las Vegas s--t down."

Of "Gangsterland," the New York Times Sunday Book Review said, "Tod Goldberg's 'Gangsterland' will arrive as a gloriously original Mafia novel: 100 percent unhinged about the professionally unhinged."

Goldberg is the author of more than a dozen books, many of them fiction award finalists. "Gangsterland" is currently a finalist for the Hammett Prize. He holds an master's degree in fine arts in creative writing and literature from Bennington College in Vermont and directs the Low Residency MFA program in Creative Writing and Writing for the Performing Arts at the University of California, Riverside.

He appears with Santiago at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28, on the deck of Cafe Aroma in Idyllwild. The event is free to the public.

For more about Goldberg, visit www.todgoldberg.com.

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At Cafe Aroma Sunday afternoon, **Eduardo Santiago** (left) talks with Idyllwild local **Ron Singerton** about his novel "Villa of Deceit," which is about ancient Rome.

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JENNY KIRCHNER



Monthly art fair returns



Lindsay Speed performs at the 2nd Saturday Art Fair at the Idyllwild Community Park over the weekend.

PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

Soroptimists ask for donations

With the travel season around the corner, Soroptimist International of Idyllwild (www.siidyllwild.org) is encouraging the community to collect travel-sized soap, toothpaste, shampoo/conditioner, body wash, deodorant and lotion during your travels. Collected items will support the Soroptimists in assisting the Idyllwild HELP Center, currently serving the needs of more than 600 people in our mountain community.

In addition to these basic needs, as sponsors of the "Soroptimist Women's Cabinet" located at the HELP Center, local Soroptimists also emphasize that donations of feminine products — including sanitary napkins, tampons and panty liners — are desperately needed. Contact Theresa Teel at thursa@gmail.com or Karen Doshier at 951-452-4599 to donate items mentioned.

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BY MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

With a short window to prepare as a new board, the Art Alliance of Idyllwild staged a successful public art celebration that combined two events that had previously been held separately — a plein air painting competition, with Idyllwild Arts Academy longtime visual arts faculty member David Reid-Marr as judge, and a gallery tour of nine participating galleries.

Held on a warm and sunny June 13 and 14, the event concluded at Wilder Cabins on Sunday with a complimentary buffet, music by Luca and Jac Jacaruso, an art show displaying the work of 31 participating artists, a total of 56 pieces hung in a walk-through gallery and an introduction by Reid-Marr of the 21 competing plein air pieces. Reid-Marr explained how he selected the winners. Reid-Marr judged the plein air pieces without knowing the identities or origins of the painters.

First-place winner was "Village Lane 1" by Fariad, a past plein air winner; second was "Lake Fulmor" by Russian native Kate Protasova, currently an IA visual arts major; and third place was "The Red Kettle" by Paul Strahm. Rachel Welch won the People's Choice award for her piece, "Coffee at the Café." There were two Honorary Mentions: "Lily Rock" by Michael Newberry and "Lily Rock" by Ginger Pena.

The AAI board said financials for the weekend event will be presented at the next board meeting. Those de-

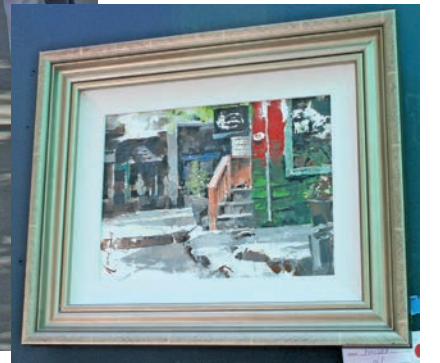


Artists and visitors gather to view winning art at Wilder Cabins on Sunday, June 14, as part of the Art Alliance of Idyllwild Sizzling Summer Plein Air and Working Artist event.

PHOTO BY JOHN DRAKE

Below, the weekend and competition produced this winner, "Village Lane 1" by Fariad, a previous plein-air winner. Idyllwild Arts Academy visual arts faculty member David Reid-Marr judged the entrants.

PHOTO BY MARSHALL SMITH



tails will include the rental receipts for the weekend for three of Pat Wilder Litfin's cabins, funds AAI will match and dedicate to an art education scholarship. With regard to financials, both minutes and a treasurer's report from the AAI June 3 board meeting are posted on the alliance website, www.artinidyllwild.org. Procedures for handling AAI funds also are outlined in the treasurer's report posted online.

The AAI board estimated 125 people attended the Sunday ceremony and brunch at Wilder Cabins, with tastings from Ferro, Oma's, The Town Baker and Higher Grounds. The buffet table featured flowers from Florist in the Forest. The board thanked business participants for their donations.

In keeping with the board's pledge to honor best prac-

tices with regard to handling of nonprofit and artist member funds, two people were on hand recording Sunday sales of participating artists. Neither of those individuals were the treasurer, Del Marcussen. The board noted that sales were entered directly into an electronic spreadsheet, there was also a written tracking sheet for all sales with a beginning and ending petty cash amount, and that the report was signed off by both of the two registrants.

The board estimated the gallery tour increased traffic at participating galleries given that 140 maps were picked up on Saturday at the event booth next to the town monument.

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Junior Naturalist Program to start at Nature Center

BY SALLY HEDBERG
SPECIAL TO THE TOWN CRIER

It's summer, school is out and the Idyllwild Nature Center is once again offering the Junior Naturalist Program for children ages 7 to 12. The first program is "All About Water," a timely topic for all ages. Children will learn about the water cycle, do an experiment, play a water game, take a hike and have a special snack that represents air quality. This all happens starting this Saturday at the Nature Center, 25225 Highway 243, from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$4 per child.

The remaining five programs will be announced later, but the dates for Junior Naturalists are the Saturdays of June 20, July 18 and 25, and Aug. 1 and 15. All the programs will have a specific topic that includes crafts, hikes and snacks. In between, the children will enjoy the Lemon Lily Festival on July 11 and 12, and Butterfly Daze Aug. 8, all at the center.

The Nature Center has been awarded a grant to hire middle school and high school interns who, with the guidance of adult mentors, will plan and conduct the Junior Naturalist programs. Mentors and interns will meet on June 20 at 9:30 a.m. at the center for the first planning session. Anyone with questions concerning the program may call Jyoti at 951-659-3850.

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Locals go to Nepal after quake to help victims

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Nepal suffered from two major earthquakes in the past two months, both over magnitude 7. A 7.8-magnitude quake occurred April 25 killing nearly 9,000 people and injuring more than 23,000 and a 7.3-magnitude quake occurred about two weeks later on May 12.

The devastating tragedies were half-a-world away from Idyllwild, yet this mountain town responded, and not simply with contributions to care agencies.

Matt McDonald, manager of Himalayan Treasures, and his friends Matt Jordan and Hem Rai, owner of the store, went there to offer their personal help.

McDonald was familiar with the country and landscape from a previous trekking trip.

"I went because I could and [Rai] and I are friends," McDonald said. But they also felt a personal connection since much of their merchandise comes from Nepal and the nearby areas.

They raised nearly \$20,000 online to help defray expenses and to help purchase needed supplies.

They left on the 30-hour trip on May 11. While they were waiting in the Singapore Airport for the plane to Nepal, the second earthquake struck Nepal. Eventually, they landed in Kathmandu, about 50 miles southeast of the epicenter of the first quake.

During his two-week stay, McDonald spent time in Kathmandu and went to several nearby villages where residents suffered significant injuries, and lost homes and other buildings.

While getting settled in Kathmandu and awaiting the rice and tents they would take to the villages, McDonald and his friends met a group of New Zealanders who had just returned from the local countryside.

"They told us about the dangers. Landslides made some roads impassable and aftershocks could cut



The medical team examines a baby who lost its mother because of the first earthquake. PHOTO BY MATT JORDAN

off our return," he said.

During these first days, a medical team of three Australians, a doctor and two nurses joined their group of 13. They also coordinated their work with other international aid groups and organizations, including Sir Edmund Hillary's granddaughter, Amelia Hillary.

From Kathmandu, they drove to Gogane in the Nuwakot District. After two days, they hiked to Thulogaun in northern Nepal and had to traverse areas where avalanches made the roads very dangerous.

During this time, they saw and assisted hundreds of injured Nepalese. They saw men, women and children. The medical units were set up like a 'MASH' camp. "We tried to maximize our help with as many people as we could," McDonald said.

"The first patient we saw was an 8-month baby with his father," he said shaking his head sadly. "The mother had died. The baby was listless and he asked, 'What can you do for my baby?'" McDonald helped re-hydrate the baby, who no longer had his mother's milk.

They saw many nasty open wounds and bro-

ken bones. A woman was brought to them who suffered a broken back while protecting her baby. At Thulogaun, where more than 100 residents had died, many of the surviving residents came for help after the medical unit set up camp.

"They were happy for the first outside help since the quake," he said.

Despite the physical devastation and human damage, McDonald was glad he went. But he expressed dismay about the future for the quakes' victims.

"They still need a lot of help and many international groups are there helping," he said. "They'll need a lot for years to come. Materials for reconstruction of shelters and food are needed — mostly shelter with the coming monsoon season."

In Kathmandu, residents were worried about the potential damage to the country's economy because of the role of tourism, according to McDonald.

Donations may still be given at Himalayan Treasures. They will be used for help and shelters.

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A villager works to clear the debris of her former home after two earthquakes struck Nepal this year. PHOTO BY MATT JORDAN



Matt McDonald of Idyllwild, with Matt Jordan, a former Riverside Mountain Rescue Unit member, went to Nepal in May to contribute help to the villages outside Kathmandu. PHOTO BY MATT JORDAN



Matt McDonald after a traditional Nepalese village ceremony. PHOTO BY MATT JORDAN

Matt Jordan stands with Amelia Hillary, an aid coordinator and granddaughter of Sir Edmund Hillary. PHOTO COURTESY MATT JORDAN

From teacher to iconographer, Nancy Borchers just gets it done

BY MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Nancy Borchers of Pine Cove is accomplished, in many art media and in many career incarnations. And she is modest. As she likes to explain, she gets interested in something and then just gets it done. "I've never really thought too much," she said. "I just go on gut feelings. I see something and just want to do that."

In a career that has balanced teaching, raising three children, and interests ranging from industrial design to Russian icons, Borchers prepares, delights in the creative process and then hits her marks. To many, that might be daunting. To her, it's no big deal.

"I wanted to be an architect," said Borchers, of her earliest interest. "At home as a kid I did all the repairs around the house. Later in life I worked on cars. If I was told I couldn't do something, I generally figured out ways to do it."

From small-town Colusa (notable for its historic architecture), Borchers attended San Diego State University, majoring in industrial arts and minoring in humanities and fine arts. Later married to her college graduate assistant ("I graded all his papers," she said.), Borchers began teaching kindergarten and then, as she raised her family, substitute taught from eighth grade on down.



The process of creating an icon is one of specific rules and steps. Here, the process is shown in artist **Nancy Borchers'** home studio.

PHOTO BY MARSHALL SMITH

"The most fun was substituting in shop classes, especially since when I went to school girls could not take shop," she remembered.

Her art progressed from drafting to crafting leather jewelry boxes to stained glass. "I made quite a lot of money from stained glass," she said. She explained why she switched from leather to stained glass. "With leather, you have to wet it and then form it," she said. "But I kept getting interrupted by having to feed kids, and the leather could not be effectively wet a second time. So I switched to stained glass. No problem then with interruption."

Now Borchers is intrigued and immersed in researching, understanding and creating Russian icons. Why icons? "I've always had problems with perspective," she said, noting why she did not go on to a career in architecture. "With both stained glass and icons, you don't need detailed perspective. With icons, I just became fascinated with the beauty of them. I have no family background in any of this stuff. It might have been when my folks gave me passes to art galleries in Balboa Park. I find [icons] beautiful, not as sloppy as the Romanesque stuff."

Borchers said she decided to stick with only Russian iconography. "I was struck by how constrained they are. I wanted to know how to make them, how to understand the vanishing point," she explained. "All the architectural stuff kicked in."

As is her habit, Borchers began to research. "I studied and studied. The classes I take are from the Prosopon School of Iconography out of New York run by Vladislav Andrejev," she said. "Vladislav is this tiny elderly Russian who had to have all of the theological instruction for



Pine Cove artist **Nancy Borchers** holding one of her own icon designs. Borchers has studied Russian iconography and confines her work to that school.

PHOTO BY MARSHALL SMITH

painting translated by his son. He could tell us the technique in English, but not the theological part. Another part that fascinated me was the hundreds of painters from the Byzantine era forward who, with single-minded focus, devoted their lives to this art."

The history of creating icons, allegedly dating from St. Luke, the first iconographer, is rich and rule-bound. Icons cannot be signed or sold — they can only be titled, naming the subject or subjects pictured. It is thought that the artist who paints is simply an instrument of spirit and the work created is not the accomplishment of the artist, but of divine inspiration. Icons are painted in steps and with techniques that have not changed markedly throughout history.

For Borchers, the process is the art. As she has always done, she executes methodically and precisely. "If the iconographer gets it right and gets the expression of the baby [Jesus], you can see the baby knows exactly what will happen to him as does the mother," she said. "My goal is to finish them on my own with no teachers hanging over my back." Daunting? Perhaps. But possibly, for Borchers, no big deal.

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Travels with the TC



This group of Idyllwild residents made room in a suitcase to pack a *Town Crier* to show off in Paris recently. From left, **Jane Huddleston, Miren Pino, MeiXing Hunt-Babcock, An Lin Hunt-Babcock, Erika Pino** and **Christine Hunt**.

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On Saturday, from left, **Cheryl Vladika** and **Mila Davis** use the *Town Crier* to warm up for the Yellowstone Half Marathon. Their race time was 3 hours, 28 minutes.

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SPORTS

Baseball

Town Hall Sports Coordinator **Richard Mozeleski** gave these reports on Kids Baseball:

Well, the Town Hall baseball season has opened for 2015 with an exciting and fun week. The T-batters started out with typical hilarious, non-laughs and cheers. There were great hits and actually some outs were made at first base and home plate. The concept of "baseball" seems to be already ingrained in some of the little tykes.

Then there were the uproariously funny plays you just can't script. Like the hit through the 3rd base side, watching the 3rd base "runner," with the bright pink batting helmet, chase after the ball instead of running home, with the shortstop in tow, while coaches and parents are yelling, "Turn around, go home!" Or my favorite: The 1st to 3rd running shortcut by way of the pitcher's mound. Good times.

The Minors, typically a "coach pitch" league, is changing it up a bit this season. We have introduced "kid pitching" the first four pitches, then three pitches from the coach, if needed, in an effort to develop pitching skills. And the kids have responded right away and are finding the plate, to come closer to Little League-style baseball.

Friday night opened with two exciting games, both close. The second game, Jo'An's Eagles went into the last inning down one run against the Idyllwild Property Management Creepers. (I don't pick the names, I just write the stories.) After the Eagles tied the game and got the potential winning run to 3rd with two outs and only one pitch left, coach pitcher **Ryan Righetti** hung a fat slider off the plate, and **Steven Solorzano** smacked it up the middle to drive in the winning run.

On a sad note, one of our own is down. **Nathen Anderson's** Grandpa has "gone home." Grandpa **Dave** passed away June 10 in Temecula at 82 years old. Dave and wife **Vicky** had stepped into the gap and were raising Nathen. They, without fail, facilitated him being at all sports functions on time and fully prepared, blessing Nathen and us with Dave's eager participation. Dave was always a dependable partner to me, helping set up soccer goals, kids' baskets, bases and even chairs, whatever was needed, showing up early while taking care of Nathen and wife Vicky — always serving others. You never had to ask for help, he just did it.

The "Marine," as I referred to him, was and still is a fine example so typical of that "greatest generation." God bless you, Dave, rest in peace — you are deserving.



The Idyllwild Bake 'n' Brew Bacons (green) beat the Town Crier team (navy blue) in Town Hall Kids Baseball game Monday night at Idyllwild School. PHOTO BY BECKY CLARK



This T-ball game Tuesday, June 9 marked the opening of the Town Hall Kids Baseball season. The other leagues have started training at Idyllwild School. **Eli Bloom**, 5, playing for Town Baker T-Ball team gives a high-five to his coach as he makes it to home plate.

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Lucy Newman, 5, swings for the American Legion T-Ball team Tuesday against the Town Baker team. At left, The American Legion team cheers for the Town Baker team after the game Tuesday.

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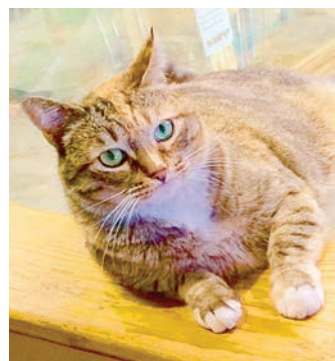
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CREATURE CORNER

BY MIMI AND HOOTCH

Paws up to all the four leggeds who have found their forever homes. Canines first. **Peeta** has new digs and a new name and is now a shop dog in Idyllwild.

So we can visit him. Yay. **Maggie**, previously known as **Katnis**, has her new pack, a new mom, and is also a shop dog, so we can visit her, too. **Buddy** is not going anywhere, says his foster home. Yay for you Buddy. Such a sad beginning you had with your previous owner. You will always be loved. Now for the felines. Two of the kittens have been



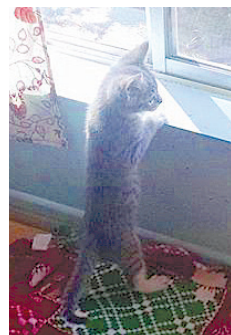
spoken for. That leaves only three kittens for adoption. And the greatest news of all: **Tommy**, our gray tomcat, got his wish. He has always loved the ARF angels, but thought it was time to say goodbye. And he found the perfect home with dogs and cats. And a window seat.

An update: **Rue** has found her forever pack and forever humans. Yay! **Sunny** (above) is looking for a new home. She is about 6 years young, and a great mouser. She has been accustomed to indoor/outdoor. She likes to venture out. Sunny needs a home ASAP. She is in assisted adoption.

These are two of the kittens we have at ARF. Two are a very light gray. One is a black tiger-stripe. They are currently at the ARF nursery. Be sure to get your application in. Two are already



spoken for. Don't miss the kitty fun. ARF has many cats available for adoption or fostering. Go to www.arfidyllwild.weebly.com and click on Petfinder. There is also a link for Facebook. All pets are spayed, neutered and current on shots. ARF is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays.



Creature Corner is sponsored this week by Idyllwild Vacation Rentals and Nugget, the Office Dog!



65 years ago - 1950

A new layout for the Idyllwild brochure was planned at a meeting of the Chamber's Businessmen's Committee.

60 years ago - 1955

State Park Ranger Frank Davies reported he would have a six-man crew working on the backcountry trails during summer. Extensive repairs were planned for the trails that were damaged by the September flash flood.

55 years ago - 1960

County crews were adding new corrals and feeding troughs at the Horsemen's Camp in Mountain Center.

50 years ago - 1965

Lloyd Wood was sworn in as Idyllwild's postmaster. He replaced Rita Patton, who retired after 26 years of service.

45 years ago - 1970

It was reported that the Big Cedar Glen Property Owners Association was in favor of the new county park, even though members would have preferred the land remain the property of the U.S. Forest Service.



Overlooking Banning on the Idyllwild-Banning Highway in 1952.

FILE PHOTO

40 years ago - 1975

The Idyllwild Property Owners Association protested new tax assessments by the county, which had doubled and tripled many assessments.

35 years ago - 1980

Idyllwild crime reports were down 20 percent compared to the previous year.

30 years ago - 1985

A 93,000-gallon water storage tank owned by the Pine Cove County Water District collapsed, releasing a 64,000-gallon flood of water onto a two-block area in Pine Cove. No one was injured but several homes and a single car were damaged.

25 years ago - 1990

Receiving nearly \$100,000 less than requested in Riverside County augmentation funds, the Idyllwild Fire Protec-

tion District Board of Commissioners voted to increase the special district assessment fee from \$20 to \$30 for the 1990-91 fiscal year.

20 years ago - 1995

The Hemet Unified School District proposed to discontinue "late bus" transport home for mountain-area students who were involved in after-school extracurricular activities.

15 years ago - 2000

A 15-year-old Garner Valley boy was hospitalized after being shot in the face with a .22-caliber rifle by his 13-year-old brother. Sheriff's deputies said they were treating the incident as an accident but that they were still investigating.

10 years ago - 2005

Idyllwild Arts faculty member Todd Carpenter

was fundraising for student scholarships. Riding his bike from Idyllwild to Waukesha, Wisconsin, his plan was to make stops in Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Wisconsin asking for donations in each city. Before he left Idyllwild he had already raised \$2,500.

5 years ago - 2010

The Idyllwild Trailer Park was under the county microscope for alleged violations of county code, including substandard electrical wiring attached to trees as well as resident violations.

1 year ago - 2014

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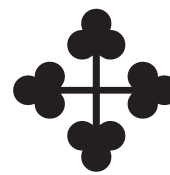
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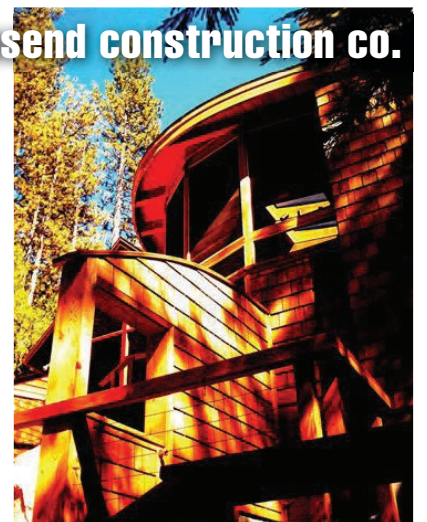
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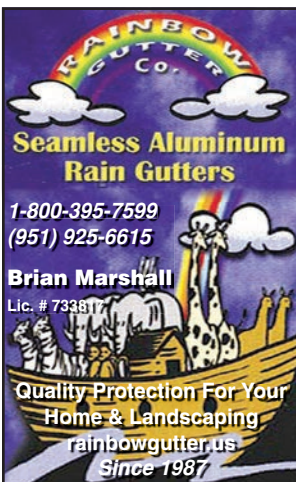
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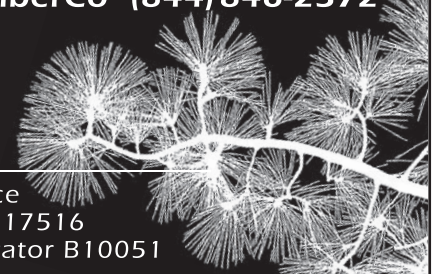
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as ICONIC PROPERTIES PALM SPRINGS, ICON PALMS SPRINGS PROPERTIES, ICON PALM SPRINGS at 2266 S Arby Drive, Palm Springs, CA 91001, Riverside County. Mailing address: 254 E Pentagon Street, Altadena, CA 91001. ARGENT PARTNERS, INC., 254 E Pentagon Street, Altadena CA 91001. A California Corporation CA/C3459765.
This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).)

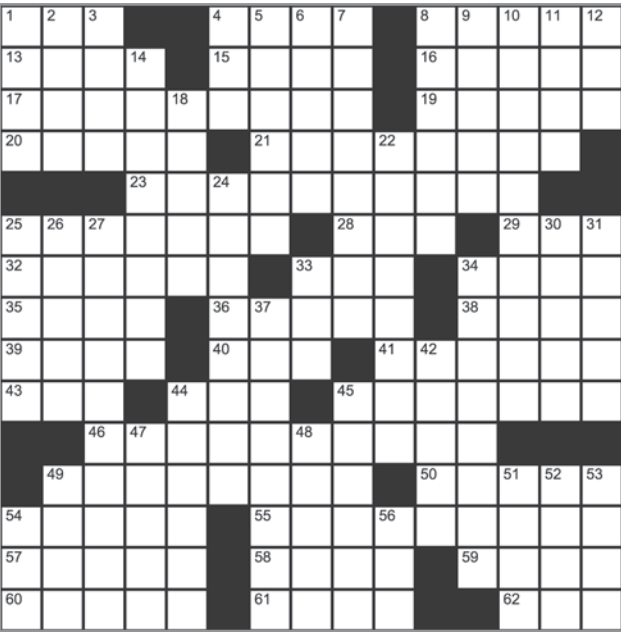
Registrant Signature:
GINO EDWARD GRAZIANO
Secretary
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on May 20, 2015.

FILE NO.: R-201505049
NOTICE — IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBDIVISION (a) OF SECTION 17920, A FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT GENERALLY EXPIRES AT THE END OF FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE ON WHICH IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, EXCEPT, AS PROVIDED IN SUBDIVISION (b) OF SECTION 17920, WHERE IT EXPIRES 40 DAYS AFTER ANY CHANGE IN THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE STATEMENT PURSUANT TO SECTION OF 17913 OTHER THAN A CHANGE IN THE RESIDENCE ADDRESS OF A REGISTERED OWNER. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION.

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CROSSWORD

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1. Clavell's "___-Pan"
4. Doctor Who villainess, with "the"
8. Flip, in a way
13. #1 spot
15. Religious image: Var.
16. "I give up!"
17. Emergency submarine descent (2 wds)
19. ___ of Saturn
20. Beat
21. Raided for booty
23. Plant cultivated for its latex (2 wds)
25. Brisk
28. Affirmative vote
29. "ER" network
32. Japanese ___ girl
33. Former measure of U.S. economy
34. "I had no ___!"
35. Contact, e.g.
36. Cousin of a raccoon
38. "September ___" (Neil Diamond hit)
39. About (2 wds)
40. Armageddon
41. Scarface
43. River in E Wales and W England
44. A pint, maybe
45. Less green
46. Brain of a vertebrate
49. Process of inferring
50. Japanese-American
54. Lyric poem
55. Study of beauty in nature and art
57. Despot's duration
58. Fleishy covering at top of parrot's beak
59. Ball material
60. Found a new tenant for
61. ___ cheese
62. Cashew, e.g.
DOWN
1. Boor's lack
2. "God's Little ___"
3. Mosque V.I.P.
4. Free from, with "of"
5. Hands on hips and elbows bowed out
6. Star bursts
7. Containing no errors
8. Put in stitches
9. ___ dark space (region in a vacuum tube)
10. Hinged, mesh-covered frame in entry (2 wds)
11. Coaster
12. "Absolutely!"
14. Starbucks order
18. Cut of meat (shin) in Scotland
22. Irregular
24. Wrist ornament
25. Burning
26. Apprehensive
27. Flax plant extract (2 wds)
30. Capital of Switzerland
31. Basket weaver
33. "Crikey!"
34. Exemption from punishment
37. Type of swimsuit (hyphenated)
42. Agreeing (with)
44. Highlight
45. "Om," e.g.
47. Elbow
48. Bamboozled
49. Fencing sword
51. Capital of ancient Chinese empire
52. Almond
53. "___ It Romantic?" (contraction)
54. "To ___ is human ..."
56. Alter, in a way

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Difficulty: Hard

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HOROSCOPES
June 2015 — Week 3



March 21 – April 19

Awesome Aries. You put on the performance of a lifetime this week, and you are generously rewarded for your efforts. A pal drops by with a request.



April 20 – May 20

Interests shift at home, and the tension breaks. Celebrate with a night out, Taurus. Friends help you make quick work of a home improvement project.



May 21 – June 21

A trusty neighbor does something out of character. Watch and learn, Gemini. Good eats kick off the weekend in grand style. Bon appétit!



June 22 – July 22

You're no fitness buff, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't exercise. Make an effort to work in fitness wherever you can, Cancer. It will make a difference.



July 23– August 22

Getting an idea onto paper is half the battle, Leo. Start with some notes and link them together. The deadline is near. A loved one has a question.



August 23– September 22

You can't and you shouldn't, Virgo. Just because an organization requests a donation doesn't mean you have to comply, especially if you don't have it.



September 23– October 22

The race is on, Libra. Don't miss out! Rally your family and get your yard in order. You could win a prize. A little snooping at work results in big rewards.



October 23– November 21

You know how to network, but sometimes it's not whom you know but what you know. Forget your contacts, Scorpio, and focus on your talents and skills.



November 22– December 21

Push, Sagittarius, push. You're almost there. A friend makes an important decision. Be there for them. They could use a cheerleader.



December 22 – January 19

Care to clarify, Capricorn? You won't be able to go forward without making every phase of the plan clear. A friend's love life is spinning out of control.



January 20 – February 18

Lost in thought these days, aren't you, Aquarius? So is everyone else in your family but one. They need to talk. You need to listen. Papers are delivered.



February 19 – March 20

Get a clue, Pisces. Someone is playing you for a fool, and if you don't put an end to it, you're going to wind up in trouble. A financial review reveals good news.

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Legals

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

PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk
By: A. Acevedo, Deputy
Pub. TC: May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 2015.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as QUALITY AUTO TRANSPORT at 4360 Columbia Ave, Riverside, California 92501, Riverside County. FELIPE -- JIMENEZ ALVAREZ, 4360 Columbia Ave, Riverside California 92501.
This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).)
Registrant Signature:
FELIPE JIMENEZ ALVAREZ
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on May 15, 2015.

FILE NO.: R-201504886
NOTICE — IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBDIVISION (a) OF SECTION 17920, A FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT GENERALLY EXPIRES AT THE END OF FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE ON WHICH IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, EXCEPT, AS PROVIDED IN SUBDIVISION (b) OF SECTION 17920, WHERE IT EXPIRES 40 DAYS AFTER ANY CHANGE IN THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE STATEMENT PURSUANT TO SECTION OF 17913 OTHER THAN A CHANGE IN THE RESIDENCE ADDRESS OF A REGISTERED OWNER. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION.
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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk
By: N. Medina, Deputy
Pub. TC: May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 2015.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as IDYLL CREATIONS at 54425 North Circle Unit #7 Idyllwild, CA 92549-4249, Riverside County. Mailing address: PO Box 4249, Idyllwild, CA 92549-4249. WILLIAM LEE BAILEY, 26501 Crestview Drive, Idyllwild CA 92549-4249.
This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).)
Registrant Signature:
WILLIAM LEE BAILEY
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on May 13, 2015.

FILE NO.:

R-201504774
NOTICE — IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBDIVISION (a) OF SECTION 17920, A FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT GENERALLY EXPIRES AT THE END OF FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE ON WHICH IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, EXCEPT, AS PROVIDED IN SUBDIVISION (b) OF SECTION 17920, WHERE IT EXPIRES 40 DAYS AFTER ANY CHANGE IN THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE STATEMENT PURSUANT TO SECTION OF 17913 OTHER THAN A CHANGE IN THE RESIDENCE ADDRESS OF A REGISTERED OWNER. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION.

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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk
By: T. Brimmer, Deputy
Pub. TC: May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 2015.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as MASSAGE TIME BY JOLENE at 54200 North Circle Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing address: PO Box 564, Idyllwild, CA 92549. JOLENE BEVERLY HOETGER, 54380 South Circle Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549.
This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on May 4, 2015. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).)
Registrant Signature:
JOLENE BEVERLY HOETGER
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on May 13, 2015.

FILE NO.: R-201504767
NOTICE — IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBDIVISION (a) OF SECTION 17920, A FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT GENERALLY EXPIRES AT THE END OF FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE ON WHICH IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, EXCEPT, AS PROVIDED IN SUBDIVISION (b) OF SECTION 17920, WHERE IT EXPIRES 40 DAYS AFTER ANY CHANGE IN THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE STATEMENT PURSUANT TO SECTION OF 17913 OTHER THAN A CHANGE IN THE RESIDENCE ADDRESS OF A REGISTERED OWNER. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION.

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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk
By: T. Brimmer, Deputy
Pub. TC: May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 2015.

RIC 1506111 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 4050 Main St., Riverside CA 92501.
PETITION OF SONETHONG DOUANG-SAVANH.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner: SONETHONG DOUANG-SAVANH filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:
a. Present name: SONETHONG DOUANG-

SAVANH changed to Proposed name: SONE-THONG MAXIMILIAN DOUANGSAVANH.
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: 06/30/15 Time: 8:30 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: MAY 21, 2015
JOHN W VINEYARD
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
Pub. TC: May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 2015.

RIC 1505833 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 4050 Main St., Mailing Address: Same as Above, Riverside CA 92501. PETITION OF CASANDRA PANTALEON & MARTIN ESCOBAR.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner: CASANDRA PANTALEON & MARTIN ESCOBAR filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:
a. Present name: BRIANA PANTALEON changed to Proposed name: BRIANA ESCOBAR PANTALEON.
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: 6-24-15 Time: 8:30 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: MAY 15, 2015
JOHN W VINEYARD
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
Pub. TC: May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 2015.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as ECOSCAPES at 73-535 Santa Rosa Way Apt. #6, Palm Desert, CA 92260, Riverside County. BRIAN CHADWICK MOORE, 73535 Santa Rosa Way Apt. #6, Palm Desert CA 92260.
This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).)
Registrant Signature:
BRIAN CHADWICK MOORE
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on May 28, 2015.

FILE NO.: R-201505372
NOTICE — IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBDIVISION (a) OF SECTION 17920, A FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT GENERALLY EXPIRES AT THE END OF FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE ON WHICH IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, EXCEPT, AS PROVIDED IN SUBDIVISION (b) OF SECTION 17920, WHERE IT EXPIRES 40 DAYS AFTER ANY CHANGE IN THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE STATEMENT PURSUANT TO SECTION OF 17913 OTHER THAN A CHANGE IN THE RESIDENCE ADDRESS OF A REGISTERED OWNER. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION.
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CERTIFICATION
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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk
By: L. Quintero, Deputy
Pub. TC: June 4, 11, 18, 25, 2015.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as CIC RESEARCH at 427 S Grand Ave #B, San Jacinto, CA 92582, Riverside County. CICEL IOAN CLENCI, 1678 E Victoria Ave, San Bernardino CA 92408.
This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 06/08/15.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).)
Registrant Signature:
CICEL IOAN CLENCI
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on June 5, 2015.

FILE NO.: R-201505790
NOTICE — IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBDIVISION (a) OF SECTION 17920, A FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT GENERALLY EXPIRES AT THE END OF FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE ON WHICH IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, EXCEPT, AS PROVIDED IN SUBDIVISION (b) OF SECTION 17920, WHERE IT EXPIRES 40 DAYS AFTER ANY CHANGE IN THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE STATEMENT PURSUANT TO SECTION OF 17913 OTHER THAN A CHANGE IN THE RESIDENCE ADDRESS OF A REGISTERED OWNER. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION.
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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk
Pub. TC: June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 2015.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as ANZA VALLEY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP at 55180 Hwy 371, Anza, CA 92539, Riverside County. Mailing Address: PO Box 497, Aguanga, CA 92536. CURTIS LELAND MORGAN, 47235 Bbuckhorn Rd, Aguanga CA 92536 and SANDRA LOUISE STALKER, 45120 Hwy 79 SP 813, Aguanga CA 92536.
This business is conducted by an Unincorporated Association - other than a partnership. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).)
Registrant Signature:
CURTIS LELAND MORGAN
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on June 8, 2015.

FILE NO.: R-201505878
NOTICE — IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBDIVISION (a) OF SECTION 17920, A FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT GENERALLY EXPIRES AT THE END OF FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE ON WHICH IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, EXCEPT, AS PROVIDED IN SUBDIVISION (b) OF SECTION 17920, WHERE IT EXPIRES 40 DAYS AFTER ANY CHANGE IN THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE STATEMENT PURSUANT TO SECTION OF 17913 OTHER THAN A CHANGE IN THE RESIDENCE ADDRESS OF A REGISTERED OWNER. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION.
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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk
Pub. TC: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 2015.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as DCE AUTOS at 34290 Blossoms, Lake Elsinore, CA 92532, Riverside County. DOUGLAS CARL ELLIOTT, 34290 Blossoms, Lake Elsinore CA 92532.
This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).)
Registrant Signature:
DOUGLAS C. ELLIOTT
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on June 8, 2015.

FILE NO.: R-201505823
NOTICE — IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBDIVISION (a) OF SECTION 17920, A FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT GENERALLY EXPIRES AT THE END OF FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE ON WHICH IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, EXCEPT, AS PROVIDED IN SUBDIVISION (b) OF SECTION 17920, WHERE IT EXPIRES 40 DAYS AFTER ANY CHANGE IN THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE STATEMENT PURSUANT TO SECTION OF 17913 OTHER THAN A CHANGE IN THE RESIDENCE ADDRESS OF A REGISTERED OWNER. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION.
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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk
Pub. TC: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 2015.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOHN RUSSELL HARVEY AKA JOHN RUSSELL HARVEY, SR. AKA JOHN

at the end of the twenty-eighth day, including therein the first day.

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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk
Pub. TC: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 2015.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as SRS-BUILDERS at 41905 Boardwalk, Suite L2, Palm Desert, CA 92211, Riverside County. PAUL GORDON SUTTON, 78162 Calico Glen Dr., Bermuda Dunes CA 92203.
This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).)
Registrant Signature:
PAUL GORDON SUTTON
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on May 27, 2015.

FILE NO.: R-201505310
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CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk
Pub. TC: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 2015.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOHN RUSSELL HARVEY AKA JOHN RUSSELL HARVEY, SR. AKA JOHN



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Council says bail not required to protest traffic tickets

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Last week, the California Judicial Council changed the rules for people with traffic tickets. Bail cost, which is often the amount of the fine, will no longer be required before drivers can protest traffic tickets.

The new rule will "... al-

low traffic infraction defendants to appear as promised for arraignment and trial without prior deposit of bail unless certain specified exceptions apply." Traffic infractions are not punishable by imprisonment.

The courts "must notify defendants of this option in any instructions or other materials regarding bail provided by the court to the

public."

The purpose of the rule is to clarify that if a defendant declines to use a statutorily authorized alternative (such as posting bail and then simply forfeiting it as his fine by not appearing), courts must allow the defendant to appear as promised for arraignment and trial without prior deposit of bail, as specified in the rule.

The rule specifically applies to any traffic infraction violation of the Vehicle Code for which the defendant has received a written notice to appear.

While the rule is effective immediately, the state courts have until Sept. 15 to bring their forms, instructions and websites into compliance.

Several Vehicle Code

sections prescribe traffic-specific arraignment and bail procedures that are entirely distinct from misdemeanor procedures for non-traffic offenses and are not changed by this new rule.

The council initiated its review in response to a request from Chief Justice Tani G. Cantil-Sakauye. After the council action, she said in a press release, "...

this is an important first step to address an urgent access-to-justice issue. More work is ahead."

A report on progress is due to the council on Aug. 20. The chief justice has a Futures Commission examining effective public access to California's courts, including traffic proceedings.

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Legals

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R. HARVEY
Case No. INP 1500298
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, Street and Mailing
Address: 46-200 Oasis Street, Indio CA 92201,
Branch Name: Larson Justice Center.

ESTATE OF: John Russell Harvey aka
John Russell Harvey, Sr. aka John R. Harvey
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF John Russell Harvey aka John Russell
Harvey, Sr. aka John R. Harvey

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contin-
gent creditors, and persons who may otherwise
be interested in the will or estate, or both, of John
Russell Harvey aka John Russell Harvey, Sr. aka
John R. Harvey.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed
by John Russell Harvey, Jr. in the Superior Court
of California, County of RIVERSIDE.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE re-
quests that John Russell Harvey, Jr.
be appointed as personal representative to
administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will
and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The
will and any codicils are available for examination
in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to
administer the estate under the Independent
Administration of Estates Act. (This authority
will allow the personal representative to take many
actions without obtaining court approval. Before
taking certain very important actions, however,
the personal representative will be required to
give notice to interested persons unless they have
waived notice or consented to the proposed ac-
tion.) The independent administration authority
will be granted unless an interested person files an
objection to the petition and shows good cause
why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on
July 14, 2015 at 8:45 AM in Dept. 1A located at
46-200 Oasis Street, Indio, CA 92201.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the peti-
tion, you should appear at the hearing and state
your objections or file written objections with
the court before the hearing. Your appearance
may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent
creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim
with the court and mail a copy to the personal
representative appointed by the court within
the later of either (1) four months from the date
of first issuance of letters to a general personal
representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the
California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the
date of mailing or personal delivery to you

of a notice under section 9052 of the California
Probate Code. Other California statutes and
legal authority may affect your rights as a credi-
tor. You may want to consult with an attorney
knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by
the court. If you are a person interested in the
estate, you may file with the court a Request for
Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an
inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any
petition or account as provided in Probate Code
section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form
is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: Kimberly T. Lee, Esq.
DESERT LAW GROUP
74-916 HIGHWAY 111
INDIAN WELLS, CA 92210
760-776-9977

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF BULK SALE
(UCC Sec. 6105)

Escrow No. 40725-KK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk
sale is about to be made. The name(s), business
address(es) to the Seller(s) are:

DANDIWINE INC.
P.O. BOX 1050 IDYLLWILD, CA 92549
Doing Business as: IDYLL AWHILE WINE
SHOPPE & BISTRO

All other business name(s) and address(es)
used by the Seller(s) within three years, as stated
by the Seller(s), is/are: NONE

The name(s) and addresses of the Buyer(s)
is/are:

IDYLL AWHILE, INC.
26280 THACKER DR., HEMET, CA 92544

The assets to be sold are described in
general as: Fixtures & equipment, ABC license,
goodwill, etc.

and are located at: 54245 N. CIRCLE DR.,
IDYLLWILD, CA 92549

The bulk sale is intended to be consummated
at the office of THE ESCROW CONNECTION,
1111 EAST TAHQUITZ CANYON WAY, SUITE
101 PALM SPRINGS, CA 92262-6789

and the anticipated sale date is JULY 1, 2015

The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform
Commercial Code Section 6106.2

[If the sale subject to Sec. 6106.2, the follow-
ing information must be provided] The name
and address of the person with whom claims
may be filed is:

THE ESCROW CONNECTION, 1111 EAST
TAHQUITZ CANYON WAY, SUITE 101, PALM
SPRINGS, CA 92262-6789 and the last date for
filing claims shall be June 30, 2015 which is the
business day before the sale date specified above.

BUYER:

IDYLL AWHILE, INC.

By: Greg Adams

Dated: 6/1/15

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Grand Jury

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office will continue to represent the grand jury before the
Fourth District and before future trial courts is not clear.

Meanwhile, the grand jury has filed a formal grand
jury report regarding the county counsel's office, similar
to the reports it has filed as to other county agencies and
special districts. As to county counsel, the grand jury
made findings that county counsel engaged in conflicts
of interest and secrecy, obscured transparency and ac-
countability "throughout the county," made inaccurate,
incomplete and misleading statements, violated the at-
torneys' code of ethics, violated board policies and other-
wise obstructed the grand jury's investigations.

The grand jury report alleges that county counsel has
sent an email advising departments of the county to run
all requests from the grand jury through county coun-
sel's office, which the grand jury states "is a concerted ef-
fort to breach the confidentiality of grand jury proceed-
ings."

County counsel has 90 days to respond to the grand
jury's findings and recommendations.

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TC General Counsel Jack Clark contributed to this story.*

Steele

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featured Brendan and a
few other PGA Tour profes-
sionals in their hometown
environments. It was used
again on Tuesday, June 9, in
a Golf Channel "Inside the
PGA Tour" feature hosted
by Brendan himself.

Those who have seen the
videos cannot recall previ-
ously seeing Idyllwild dis-
played so wonderfully on
national television.

The video includes Bren-
dan's parents' home and the
backyard golf practice area
they installed when he took
up the game at age 13. It
also follows the Steele fami-
ly around a walking tour of
the town, with images of the
Rustic Theatre, Wooley's,

Higher Grounds and other
spots with which we are all
familiar, but which millions
of viewers nationwide have
yet to enjoy in person.

Interior shots of the
Candy Cupboard make
you wonder if they will be-
gin getting more requests
for root beer and cinnamon
shaved ice, Brendan's favor-
ite. And table 25 in the main
dining room at Restaurant
Gastrognome might now be-
come a favored spot as well.

Two videos with foot-
age from the two shows are
now at www.youtube.com.
Search for "Brendan Steele
is at home in California"
and "Brendan Steele makes
friends with a raccoon."

*Jack Clark can be
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