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New bridge construction begins

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

For commuters on Highway 74 between Garner Valley and Idyllwild, the next six months will have potential traffic delays, seven days a week and 24 hours a day, because of the replacement of Hurkey Creek Bridge. During heavy traffic days and times, those delays could be up to 15 minutes in each direction.

The bridge, built in 1930, is currently the narrowest point on Highway 74 and is not suited to the higher speed and larger vehicular traffic of today.

Caltrans District 8 considered constructing a bypass that would permit constructing both lanes of the bridge at one time, but decided against that last month. The original plan, which is again in place, was to replace one lane of the bridge at a time — hence the need to have controlled, one-way traffic for the duration of the project currently scheduled for completion in January 2016.

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Retired teacher Stephanie Etchart assists author Sherri Domenigoni in a reading from her book "The Lemon Lily Fairy" on Monday at the Idyllwild Library. The storytime reading is also the first of the season for the Summer Reading Program at the Idyllwild Library.

PHOTO BY JOHN DRAKE

Public urges Idyllwild water to permit new construction

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

For a water district meeting, the public turnout for the June 17 Idyllwild Water District board meeting was impressive. At least seven

people attended and patiently listened to budget presentations and discussions of resolutions until the public comment period arrived.

Water meters, rates and efficiency were all topics brought to the
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County agrees with Friends' request for library funding

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Riverside County has agreed to expand funding for operation of the Idyllwild Library, Verne Lauritzen, Supervisor Chuck Washington's

chief of staff, told the Town Crier last week.

At the request of the Friends of the Idyllwild Library, Washington asked the county to review the library's use and funding. The response
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Fire finance committee pleased with current budget

New tax measure strategy being developed

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Through the end of May, the Idyllwild Fire Department's budget has positive net income of almost \$75,000, according to Commissioner and Finance Committee Chair Nancy Layton.

The committee is optimistic about the final results for fiscal year 2014-15, which ends June 30.

In the first 11 months, revenues have exceeded the projection of \$1.85 million by nearly \$14,000.

"Not much tax and assessment money will be coming in June," she reported. But collections for ambulance service are already 20 percent above projections. IFPD has received nearly \$400,000 from its ambulance service and already has recorded another \$28,000 through the middle of June.

"The June ambulance income is holding strong," commented Fire Chief Patrick Reitz.

The positive status includes the cost of the February acquisition of two new ambulances and legal expenses approaching \$100,000, twice the recent budget adjustment. Reitz reported that the ambulance damaged last month has been repaired and is back in operation.

The committee cursorily reviewed the budget for 2015-16, which Rietz said "... is the same as last month." The commission will approve the preliminary budget at its June 23 meeting and a final budget will be passed before October, Reitz added.

The Tax Measure Research subcommittee did not meet since the May committee session, but Layton reported reviewing the strategy and process of how two other fire districts got their tax measures passed.

"It confirmed for me the validity of our assertion not to jump the gun and promote a new tax measure without doing our due diligence," she stated.

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At about 10 p.m. Tuesday, Julia Goldfarb-Sousa, 22, of Mentone, was traveling west on Highway 74 in her 2009 Honda Civic when she lost control and slammed into the mountain. According to Sousa, she swerved to avoid hitting a rabbit near Mile Marker 52 resulting in the collision. Idyllwild Fire responded to the scene, but Sousa was uninjured and no other vehicles were involved. The westbound lane was closed for about 30 minutes while the scene was cleared.

PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

Night time rescue of man and granddaughters

On the evening of Wednesday, June 17, a male was hiking in the San Jacinto Mountains with his four grandchildren, ages 6, 10, 12 and 17, and they became lost.

Fortunately, he found a cellular signal on his phone that allowed him to call his spouse and alert her of their condition. The family immediately called Riverside County Dispatch to report the lost hikers who did not have any food or water with them.

Hemet Sheriff's Station sworn person-

nel responded and were assisted by the Riverside Mountain Rescue Unit.

While conducting a ground search of the trail, the Sheriff's Aviation unit located the family and was able to advise the hikers not to move until searches could meet up with them.

The aviation unit guided RMRU toward the lost hikers.

By early Thursday morning, the hikers were extracted out of the mountains and returned safely to their family.

Idyllwild Weather

From the National Weather Service

Thursday 6/25

87/59
Sunny.

Friday 6/26

85/59
Mostly sunny.

Saturday 6/27

83/61

Slight chance of Thunderstorms.

Sunday 6/28

82/60

Change of Thunderstorms.

Monday 6/29

82/63

Chance of Thunderstorms.

Tuesday 6/30

82/62

Chance of Thunderstorms.

Idyllwild this year

Date	High	Low	M	S
6/16	87	49		
6/17	89	55		
6/18	88	57		
6/19	89	55		
6/20	92	54		
6/21	88	51		
6/22	88	53		

Idyllwild last year

Date	High	Low	M	S
6/16	77	49		
6/17	75	52		
6/18	75	49		
6/19	83	49		
6/20	87	57		
6/21	86	49		
6/22	85	51		

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): 20.57
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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Fern Valley Water cautiously considering rate changes

No recommendation yet

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Although the Fern Valley Water District directors enacted several resolutions during last Friday's meeting, most of their time was devoted to a report from their Rate and Revenue Subcommittee and a customer's request to grant relief from their water bill.

Board President and Chair of the subcommittee Robert Krieger reported that the draft report, which Webb and Associates has prepared, will need further changes. In discussions with FVWD's legal counsel regarding the recent state appellate court decision sustaining a superior court's decision that San Juan Capistrano did not sufficiently justify its tiered water rates pursuant to Proposition 218, Krieger wanted to address this policy in more detail.

The subcommittee reviewed the production costs from its two water sources — surface and groundwater. Because of the regular variability in use, "we concluded there is not sufficient information to make a distinction between the two sources," Krieger said.

Another option, which the subcommittee reviewed, was setting rates at a level to cover all of the production and dis-

tribution costs. "That might raise the per-cubic-foot rate from \$4.35 to \$6.50 or \$7 with only one tier," he said.

A third option, which the subcommittee plans to present to the board, would raise the bimonthly service charge from \$32.70 to about \$40 and have only one rate tier, according to Krieger. "It might be less," he added.

This would benefit the big users and have the greatest effect on the customers who do not use much water, and does not encourage conservation, he said, describing this option.

A fourth option, which also will be presented to the board, would raise the service charge some, but leave the existing tiers unchanged.

Regarding the process, Krieger is still discussing which options might need or require a Prop 218 hearing or even require a voter of the district.

While the district is expecting its property tax revenue to increase with the economic recovery, Krieger stressed that these funds are usually the source of funding for the FVWD's capital improvements and are not always sufficient to cover operational costs.

The other major topic was reviewing a request to grant more relief from a winter water bill. The nearly \$1,800 bill was caused when a valve was inadvertently left open when the resident owner left the Hill. This was not the first occurrence, according to General Manager Steve Erler.

He had recommended the board forgive \$550. Krieger told the customer he district would install a new water valve immediately following payment of the balance due.

However, the customer asked for 75 percent reduction, more than \$1,200. After discussion, the board unanimously approved its original offer with no change.

In water business, Erler reported that slightly more surface water had been available in May. Water from well production was 18 percent in May, compared to nearly three-quarters of water in April 2015 and May 2014. Tahquitz Creek was flowing at 75 gallons-per-minute, almost 50 percent more than a year ago.

He also mentioned that the district had recently sold three new water meters: two installed recently and the third next month.

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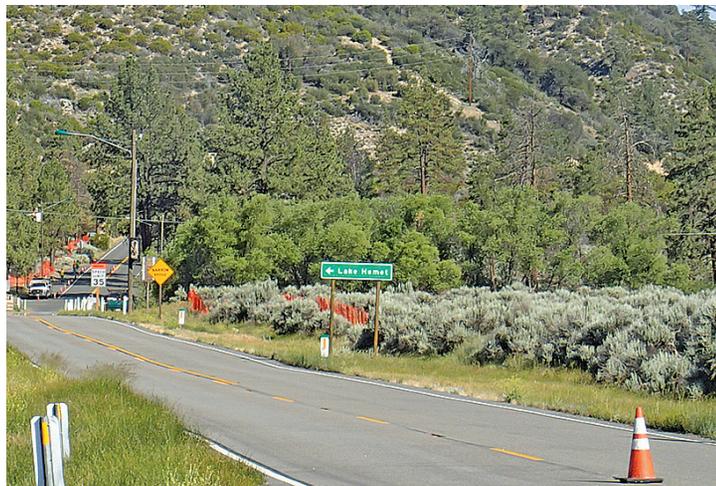
Bridge

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Caltrans Public Information Officer Tyeisha Prunty said solar-powered traffic lights on each end of the bridge approach will be installed the weekend of June 20 and will likely be activated when construction begins the week of June 29. The activation date is a "soft" one at this point because of concerns over nesting birds in the construction area that investigative crews are now checking. If those concerns are born out, Prunty said construction could be delayed significantly.

"Emergency vehicle traffic would, of course, take precedence," said Prunty.

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24/7 one-way traffic on Highway 74 at Hurkey Creek Bridge begins the week of June 29. PHOTO BY HALIE WILSON

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I broke my letter policy a couple of weeks ago and ran a political letter in the "Readers Write" section that should have been paid, now that campaign season is on. It was an oversight in the rush of deadline. I regret that and so the last issue and this one, I've allowed free responses to that letter regarding Pine Cove Water District.

But as of next week, all political campaign letter writers must pay 10¢ a word to appear in a special letters section.

And, I want to clarify that political season begins when registration ends and the Registrar of Voters announces the candidates.

This promises to be a heated campaign season on the Hill in both Idyllwild and Pine Cove over seats in both water districts, as you can see already by the letters over the past three weeks.

Election day is Aug. 25. Between now and then, we will interview five candidates for Idyllwild and three for Pine Cove, each receiving the same questions, and publish those interviews in the paper.

And then we plan to host candidate forums — as we've done in the past, particularly for Idyllwild Fire races — for both water districts so you may ask questions yourselves.

At least that's what we plan. However, we understand the active and attentive Pine Cove Property Owners Association may be hosting a candidate forum and, if so, we probably will cover that event and just host an Idyllwild forum.

Those of you who want to submit political letters supporting or not supporting a candidate, or candidates who want to write letters, may send them to becky@towncrier.com and I'll price them for you. You may write every week. There is no limit on these.

BECKY CLARK, EDITOR

Starting out at \$15 an hour

EDITOR:

I was just thinking about all the kids who just got out of high school and the other people who never made it past high school getting raises to \$15 per hour. I guess that's nice for them.

Are the state and federal government going to help me, too? What is the percentage jump on that?

On Social Security, if you get a cost of living raise, it may be as high as 2 percent and my retirement may get the same.

We are worried about people just starting out in life that haven't even started college making sure they are making \$15 an hour.

What about me? Am I one of the people who don't count now because we're not going to be around much longer? I guess it would be even worse if I was a vet, too.

MICHAEL FREITAS
IDYLLWILD



doesn't improve consumption.

Basically, it is up to each homeowner to look on their bill and see usage last month and compare to this month to see how they are saving water. My son is coming home for the summer and our consumption will be higher. Flushing toilet, shower and laundry are unavoidable, even with the most water-saving fixtures on the market. We'll send him to Grandma's for a weekend break, and who knows? I may have to send laundry with him.

But politicians and their state boards are comparing apples to oranges instead of looking at total population vs. consumption to see the ratio go up or down.

MERRIE VONSEGGERN
IDYLLWILD

Smoking in Idyllwild

EDITOR:

Is it just me? I have no problem if anyone wants to smoke. Heck, my Dad smoked right up to the day it killed him.

But I do have a problem with tourists and locals I see smoking while walking and driving in Idyllwild.

I really have no idea where these people think their ashes and butts go when they flick them out the car window or while walking down a dry mountain road.

This is exactly what Smokey means when he says ... Well, you know what he says.

Please be more aware of your surroundings.

DA DUKESHERER
IDYLLWILD

Water consumption should correspond to population

EDITOR:

"The State Water Resources Control Board relies on 2013 consumption as the baseline to compare current usage" is what was stated in last week's Idyllwild Water article. But here in Idyllwild in 2013, there could have been as many as 200 homes for sale, many which were vacant. Now, most of the homes are sold, and some have full-time residents living in them.

Total consumption is ridiculous for our area of varying home dwellers. Yes, all communities vary with the number of people in a home changing each season: children are born, head off to college, deaths, etc. But here it varies the most as part-time homes are empty one month, full the next and in 2013 you have to add the homes for sale.

In 2013, Idyllwild was still in recession and our water consumption was probably lower than normal with fewer businesses and population. I don't believe we have the mandated low-flow toilets upon sale of a property like the mandated water heater strapping. Some cities have had that mandate since 2000 (Poway, for one). So our current fast home selling

Behavior at meeting shocks

EDITOR:

Recently, I've read the negative letters in the Town Crier regarding Pine Cove Water District, so I decided to attend a Board of Directors meeting. I was very surprised and shocked to witness the rudeness and unprofessional attitude directed toward the board and the staff.

We in Pine Cove have a great water district. The board and staff do an excellent job of providing us with great-tasting water, and I feel it is a very reasonable cost.

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Letters

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In closing, I cannot support a candidate for the PCWD board elections who cannot use their real, legal name when writing letters to the editor.

MICHELLE AKINS-JOHNSON
PINE COVE

Retired general manager speaks

EDITOR:

I worked in the water industry for more than 33 years and retired as general manager of an urban water district. In reading the Town Crier a couple of weeks ago, I was shocked to see a letter from a candidate for the board of directors calling the district antiquated. This is far from the truth. In my view, the district is modern and its facilities well-maintained. The personnel of the district take great pride in serving their customers. The openness of the district's books are there for all to see, and in my opinion, beyond reproach.

The general manager has managed the district's resources well and Pine Covers should be proud of their district. Ongoing capital improvements are a testimony to the foresight of the district's management.

The directors of a water district are not engineers or certified operators. The duty of a director is to set policy and give input to the general manager; not to manage.

Most importantly, to the candidate who wrote the letter to the editor, if you can't sign a letter to the editor using your real name maybe you shouldn't be running for office.

In closing, I am sure that the fine people of Pine Cove will vote intelligently, as I keep drinking my great-tasting Pine Cove water.

GARY DRAPER
PINE COVE

My apology

EDITOR:

Wow. I am normally not prone to making mistakes but last week's letter to the editor I wrote concerning pay raises and hiring at Pine Cove Water was completely inaccurate. I would like to apologize to Pine Cove Water and the citizens of Pine Cove.

SCOTT FISHER
PINE COVE

Editor's note: I made an exception and ran this letter within 28 days of his last letter because it is in response to his letter last week and would not be timely if held.

Cartoon encourages violation of law

EDITOR:

I am a nine-year resident of Idyllwild, and until now, I've never felt compelled to write you a letter. But a cartoon on page 5 of last week's paper upset me, and I must say something.

The cartoon depicts a dog left inside a vehicle, and its message warns dog owners that the interior of a car can "turn into an oven." True. Even a car parked in the shade with two open windows will not provide adequate ventilation. On a warm day, the interior of your vehicle can easily reach temps exceeding 100 to 160 degrees within minutes. Imagine how hot it gets inside a car when our outside temps are in the high 80s to low 90s?

My problem with the cartoon is that it implies that as long as you roll down a couple of windows in your vehicle, it's perfectly safe and legal to leave your animals inside. Not true. It's not safe, and it's not legal, either — not in California (and 14 other states). Here is the state of California Penal Code 597.7:

"No person shall leave or confine an animal in any unattended motor vehicle under conditions that endanger the health or well being of an animal due to heat, cold, lack of adequate ventilation, or lack of food and water, or other

State attorney general enters water fee case

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

The state attorney general has interceded in the recent court decision concerning water rate tiers. While Attorney General Kamala Harris is not appealing the actual ruling, her letter argues that there are occasions when rates higher than actual costs are constitutional and necessary for conservation purposes.

In the June 5 letter on behalf of the State Water Resources Control Board to California Supreme Court justices, Harris requests that it de-publish the Fourth District Court of Appeal's opinion in Capistrano Taxpayers Association v. the City of San Juan Capistrano.

De-publication would not override the San Juan case, but it would eliminate its use in future water rate cases throughout the state.

In the letter, Harris said, "The board is concerned that unnecessary and overbroad language in the opinion may lead to misuse of the opinion in future litigation and could have an immediate chilling effect on urgently needed water conservation efforts."

In April, the appellate court upheld a lower court's decision, which invalidated the city's rate structure because it did not comply with Proposition 218. While the court upheld the right of imposing a tiered rate structure, Prop 218, which state voters approved in 1996, requires special districts and government agencies to es-

tablish fees based on the cost of providing the service.

The lower court found no connection between San Juan Capistrano's higher rates and the cost to produce or provide the water. However, the opinion explicitly stated that the concept of higher rates was legal, but their imposition must comply with Prop 218's requirements.

More specifically, the AG's letter states that the San Juan case does not allow for a full adjudication of penalties for excessive water use, "... even when the excessive level of use is prohibited by law."

This may become an important issue if the drought continues. The state budget bill passed last week includes a provision that "allows local water agencies to issue penalties for violations of local and state water conservation regulations with penalties up to \$10,000 for first violation (increasing for continuing violations). Penalties for residential water users are generally limited to \$1,000."

Also, the board and Harris believe the court of appeal decision will create confusion over Article X, section 2 of the State Constitution, which, according to Harris, "erects an overriding constitutional limitation that water use must be reasonable."

Consequently, Harris argues "there may be circumstances when the constitutional standard of reasonable use does require (or at least justify) 'above-cost' water rates," for example, penalties during droughts.

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Grand Jury seeks appointment of special counsel

By JACK CLARK
TOWN CRIER GENERAL
COUNSEL

In the aftermath of last week's Order to Show Cause hearing in which the grand jury found itself without actual legal representation before the court in a proceeding against county counsel, who normally would be representing the grand

jury, the grand jury has petitioned the Riverside County Superior Court to appoint special counsel to represent it in further legal proceedings, presumably against county counsel.

Among other matters of dispute, county counsel has taken the position that under Penal Code section 921, which entitles the grand jury to ex-

amine "all public records within the county," the grand jury is not entitled to examine all of the county's records, just all of the county's public records, presumably interpreting "public" as meaning only those records that are available to the general public through the California Public Records Act, which has myriad exemptions. County counsel's

reading would effectively apply all of the CPRA exemptions to Penal Code section 921, for which position there is no legal precedent.

The petition is set for hearing at 10 p.m. Friday, June 26, in Department 5 of the Superior Court in Riverside.

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circumstances that could reasonably be expected to cause suffering, disability or death to the animal."

Owners who leave their animals unattended in a vehicle are breaking the law. Their animals are vulnerable to serious injury or death — dogs especially, who can only cool off by panting. Your dog is likely to suffer heat stroke, vomiting, seizures, nerve damage, heart problems, liver damage, or brain damage.

And you are likely to face criminal charges, including felony animal cruelty. Would you like to face prison time and a hefty fine? Not to mention the potential suffering or even death of your beloved pet?

Here's fair warning: From now on, if I see an animal left unattended in a vehicle — windows down or not — I'm calling 911. I will photograph your animal in the car, I will photograph your license plate and I will report you to the police. They might use force to release your animal, even if that means breaking a window or a door lock.

I'm looking out for you. More importantly, I'm looking out for the vulnerable pets in Idyllwild.

SHARILYN MILLER
IDYLLWILD

Editor's note: Penal Code section 597.7 does not support the writer's blanket statement that "Owners who leave their animals unattended in a vehicle are breaking the law." Nonetheless, the cartoonist and the editor agree that not leaving your animal unattended in a vehicle at all is a better practice.

Don't leave your dog in a warm car

EDITOR:

In the Town Crier's "Mjolnir's Dog Tales" this past week, it said when you leave your dog in your car on a warm day, to be sure to open at least two car windows for your dog.

Your dog should not even be left in your car on warm/hot days. Get the facts. Your car can heat up in minutes and send your dog into heat stroke and possible death, even if your car windows are open.

If it's 72° outside, your car can heat up to over 100° within five to 10 minutes. You wouldn't leave your human child in a warm/hot car would you?

If you want to keep your dog from dying a tragic death and to live a long life, leave him/her at home on a warm/hot day. They'll be happier and safer there and will thank you for it.

By the way, I think it was irresponsible for this particular "Mjolnir's Dog Tales" to be posted in the paper without checking the facts.

BARBARA REESE
IDYLLWILD

Editor's note: The cartoonist and the editor agree with this letter. The cartoonist said his advice applies if you can't leave your dog at home and can't take it with you where you are going, as in most buildings.

State fire fee topic of community meeting

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

On a sweltering 100-degree afternoon in Anza, the controversial State Responsibility Area Fire Prevention Fee was the hot topic for discussion.

State Sen. Jeff Stone arranged for Jordan Marks, district director of Taxation and Regulatory Affairs for the state's Board of Equalization, to discuss the status and future of the infamous state levy. Nearly 50 people crowded the Anza Community Center to learn what they could do about their personal assessments and their options.

While Stone was still in Sacramento voting on the state budget, his District Director Glenn Miller and staff member Jesse Ramirez presided over the session and introduced Marks, who is on the staff of BOE member Diane Harkey.

Marks' basic message was you have to pay the fee, but file an objection. Although the "Petition for Redetermination" form states it must be filed within 30 days of the fee's annual statement for payment, Marks stressed, if the courts find the fee illegal and refunds due, the BOE will look for any correspondence from property owners indicating their objection to paying the fee.

In response to a question about what would happen if a property owner failed to file an objection in one year, but had in other years, Marks replied, "File an objection for that year, too. File anyways because it's a record."

Ideally, property owners will file the Redetermina-

tion petition annually, but Marks said that may not always be possible. So file it now and each year. One advantage of filing this form is identification of the owner's parcel number and the specific fiscal year, which would make refunds easier, he added.

The Legislature is attempting to extend the 30-day requirement to file a "Petition for Redetermination," according to Marks. Assembly Bill 203 has passed several committees and is awaiting a vote by the entire Assembly before going to the Senate, where Senate Bill 250 just came before a hearing.

Although Marks said the fee revenue can be used only for educational purposes, "Not any for fire trucks, extra hoses or another firefighter going through the academy," Cal Fire says, "This fee will fund a variety of important fire prevention services within the SRA, including brush clearance and activities to improve forest health so the forest can better withstand wildfire." Other activities funded by the fee include firebreak construction, defensible space inspections, fire prevention engineering, emergency evacuation planning, fire prevention education, fire-hazard severity mapping, fire-related law enforcement and implementation of the State Fire Plan.

The Howard Jarvis Tax Association is challenging the fee's legality in a court case. In August, the court will listen to arguments about certifying the case as a class action. Marks said the members of the possible class would be all those property owners who have



Jordan Marks, of the state Board of Equalization, discussed the status and future of the state Fire Prevention Fee Friday in Anza.
PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE

paid and objected to the fee payment.

"I assume the court will ask the Board of Equalization to decide on refunds," Marks opined. "Given the current make-up of the board, anywhere we see an objection, a refund is likely to be granted."

The Fire Fee was enacted in 2011 with a simple majority of both houses of the state Legislature. This is the basis for the Jarvis lawsuit, which was initially filed in 2012.

First, Jarvis argues that the fee is not a special charge for properties benefiting from special state fire support. HJTA claims the fee is actually a tax. If that is true, then the Legislature needed two-thirds of the members voting for it, not just a majority.

While the August hearing is just to decide the merits of a class-action suit, if the court eventually decides the case in HJTA's favor, Marks speculated that the state attorney general would appeal that decision. Thus, the suit's ultimate outcome will stretch several

years into the future.

Earlier, Marks remarked, "Some of the best advocates against the fee are fire districts because they have to work for their money."

But also attending the meeting was Idyllwild Fire Protection District Commissioner Nancy Layton, who stated, "Very few residents of Idyllwild like the fee."

In a separate correspondence, Idyllwild Fire Chief Patrick Reitz wrote, "The district remains opposed to the fire fee as stated at the time of implementation during a board meeting." In November 2012, the IFPD board passed a resolution opposing the fee.

Although the fee was enacted to provide additional funds for Cal Fire, that agency is not equipped to collect revenue. The annual fee generates about \$70 million.

BOE is responsible for collecting the fee, which is why the notices for payment originate from there and payment is remitted to BOE.

When asked about the boundaries for SRAs, Marks said Cal Fire sets those; but any changes would probably keep Anza and much of the Hill in an SRA.

An unintended consequence of the fee and the SRA maps, according to Marks, is that some insurance companies are using the maps to identify high-risk fire areas. Consequently, they are raising rates or withdrawing policies from those areas. Marks said he has discussed this situation with State Insurance Commissioner David Jones and invited him to speak to residents in this area.

Permit

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board's attention that evening.

Urging the board to rescind its policy of refusing to sell new water meters, Vic Sirkin, retired real estate agent, said, "50- and 60-year-olds one day want to build their dream house here. But if they didn't purchase a meter years ago, the property now becomes their neighbor's private lot."

Both Fern Valley and Pine Cove continue to sell new meters, Sirkin noted. Fern Valley Water District has sold three new meters in recent months. Pine Cove has sold one and is discussing installing several other meters with customers.

Sirkin then discussed the "trickle-down effect" of Idyllwild's no new customers policy. Local builders don't have the work, which affects potential employees and future residents won't be adding to the local economy.

New construction does not immediately follow the purchase of a meter, Sirkin added, but the opportunity to purchase a meter protects the property's value. Further, because of septic rules, not every vacant lot within the district can sustain a structure.

While Director Michael Frietas "liked what [Sirkin] said," Director John Cook was less supportive and Director Warren Monroe opposed the idea of new meters during Ssages 2 and 3

because of concerns that the district comply with its implicit promise to provide water to all existing customers.

David Lillieholm responded that Cook had just reported that district average consumption had fallen nearly 33 percent in two years and General Manager Tom Lynch reported that new wells would augment water supply by 10 percent.

Lynch asked whether the district also should support new commercial use? "Foster Lake has been dry for two years. Not having that resource puts us in a perilous position," he said.

Former Idyllwild teacher Diane D'Arcy came because she was concerned about IWD raising water rates for the sixth consecutive year. While that was not proposed in the new budget, she urged the board to look at administrative costs. Further, if Hill residents looked at total water production costs for three separate districts, there are some duplication of costs.

"It's time for a community discussion of unification," she suggested. Board President Jim Billman agreed and replied that IWD has a resolution supporting the concept. If D'Arcy wants to move forward with the idea, she and others will need support for residents in the other two districts, he urged.

"Everybody knows there are benefits to consolidation," Sirkin stated. "We have trouble moving past history here."

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Idyllwild Water builds water inventory

Consumption continues to decline for conservation

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Good news about water consumption and future resources abounded throughout the June 17 Idyllwild Water District meeting.

Board Vice President John Cook complimented the customers for reducing average usage, nearly one-third from 192 gallons-per-minute production to 130 gpm this month. This water saving was achieved in just two years, since 2013.

"The production figures show residents are very conscious of the water problems," Cook added. Most of this decline comes from compliance from residential users, according to General Manager Tom Lynch. Residential use has fallen 12.5 percent while commercial water consumption has slightly increased.

"This is probably because of the recent economic recovery and a few additional businesses," he explained.

Idyllwild Water is still in a Stage 2 water emergency and the danger of going to Stage 3 is less right now, according to Lynch, who stated, "... the storms last month helped keep well [levels] above the trigger points," he told the board.

Nevertheless, he recommended that the board adopt a resolution limiting outdoor irrigation to two days a week, which it did 4-0-1. Director Cook abstained from voting. This was one of two options the State Water Resources Control Board gave small districts. The other was a 25-percent usage reduction from 2013.

"Not much of a choice, unless residents double their reduction. Statewide, we're at the low end of the average use per customer," Cook said.

Lynch stated that even-numbered street addresses should water or irrigate on Wednesdays and Saturdays and odd-numbered street addresses on Thursdays and Sundays. All outdoor irrigation would be limited to between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. on the permitted days.

During his operations report, Lynch reported that the state has approved the IWD's request to reconnect the long inactive horizontal wells above Foster Lake to its distribution system. He estimated that these wells would contrib-

ute about 10 percent of current demand.

Lynch also has requested grant funding to rehabilitate three vertical wells in the same area.

When asked why the district was not investigating drilling new wells, Lynch replied that rehabilitating existing, but old, wells is more efficient. The district knows that some production can be garnered from improving these wells, which avoids the risk of drilling a dry hole.

"New wells are more expensive," he said. "Rehabbing old wells is the frugal approach."

Director Warren Monroe added, "Searching for new water has no guarantee of success." He mentioned that the district drilled a well a few years ago and its flow was only 3 to 5 gallons per minute, too low to add the well to the district's inventory.

In May, the district's water production was 6.2 million gallons, a decrease of slightly more than 1.9 million gallons from the May 2014 level of 8.2 million gallons. This month was about 3.4 million gallons less than two years ago.

The usage for the first five months of the year declined about 1.4 million gallons from the same period in 2014 and is nearly 20 percent less than the January through May period in 2013.

Idyllwild Water's next budget similar to this year's

Actual water receipts significantly higher than estimate

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

The directors of the Idyllwild Water District unanimously adopted a 2015-16 budget at their June 17 meeting. The proposed budget and the one adopted last June for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, are nearly the same.

All revenues — water sales, sewer fees and property taxes — are estimated to increase about \$115,000 and total expenses will grow 2 percent. Exclusive of depreciation allocations, the district's net income will be about \$220,000. The sewer district's net is about two-thirds of this total.

At the Finance Committee meeting on Tuesday, the

day before the board meeting, General Manager Tom Lynch described the proposed budget to the committee. "We are not anticipating any increase in [water] rates. The goal is to stabilize the budget by increasing efficiencies," he stated. "We're trying to balance the capital and operating costs."

During the board's deliberation of the budget, Director John Cook said, with pride, "I'm pleased with just a 1-percent increase in costs and we're continuing to look for more savings ... already working with Southern California Edison to use the solar [plant near Foster Lake] to its maximum."

The district's budget projects water sales revenues to be about \$978,000, a \$40,000 increase over the adopted 2014-15 budget. The budget does not propose any rate increase. The additional revenue is the result of a full year's application of the October rate increase.

However, through May, water sales have totaled \$1.1 million and will approach and possibly exceed \$1.2 million this year, well above the original \$938,000 estimate.

While district officials and the board have extolled the conservation efforts of customers to reduce water usage during the drought, they have equally lamented the simultaneous danger of dwindling revenues. Yet, the actual revenues for fiscal 2014-15 will exceed the budget projection by nearly \$275,000 and have increased every year since 2009-10.

"This is partly because we are conservative in our projections, and our uncertainty regarding which water conservation period we would be in. (I thought we might have hit Stage 3 a little earlier, but due to more precipitation than the previous year and our operational improvements, we are able to stay in Stage 2

longer than anticipated)," Lynch wrote in a email explaining the reason for a projection significantly below actual revenues.

"In FY 2015-16, again we are being conservative. If the drought continues we will be in Stage 3 at some point. We anticipate the state will impose tighter regulations, we likely will have no new construction, and there will be various other limiting factors that push us to anticipate continued conservative estimates on revenues. In terms of budgeting practices, it is always better to be conservative than liberal in projections. If we projected \$100,000 or \$150,000 more and didn't hit the projection, we would come up short on covering our costs and would have to go back to the board later in the year to ask to tap into reserves. We are asking our customers to conserve, and I don't want to send a mixed message."

The board also approved

capital improvement projects for both programs. The water projects total about \$440,000. But the initiation of several of the projects, such as security fencing and cameras, will depend upon grant funding. IWD has requested grant funding for several other projects, such as rehabilitation of the vertical wells above Foster Lake.

Proceeding with these projects, Lynch said, "If we do not receive any of the grant funds, we may have to proceed with portions of these depending on needs, i.e. well rehabilitation."

The sewer program reflects the initiation of its recycled water project. The estimated cost of \$2 million has already received state approval. The district will receive both a loan and a grant for this project.

Separately, the district plans to spend \$91,000 on other sewer capital projects, such as painting and laying asphalt at its sewer facility.

Friends

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was that it mandated a full 40-hour schedule.

The Friends have been donating up to \$34,000 annually to ensure the new library is open 40 hours per week. Now the county will provide sufficient funding to make the library available to local bibliophiles and others who access the computers and children's programs.

"The Friends of the Library are thrilled by Supv. Washington's decision," said Ed Hansen, president of the Friends, in an email. "We have been hoping for this for a long time, but we really did not expect the county to take over the entire amount."

Barbara Howison, administrator for the Riverside County Library System, also confirmed, "The county will now cover the cost of all 40 hours," replacing the Friends' donations.

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

The Idyllwild Library hours

Monday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday: noon to 8 p.m.
Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday: noon to 5 p.m.
Friday: noon to 5 p.m.
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Sunday: Closed



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

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.
- 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.
- Idyllwild Death Café, 2-4 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Register at 951-659-2523 or info@spiritmountainretreat.org.
- Co-dependents Anonymous meeting, 7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.

Thursday, June 25

- 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.
- Idyllwild Historical Preservation District Local Review Board, noon. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Creekstone Inn, 54950 Pine Crest Ave. Show up or phone 951-659-4910.
- Book Club, 7 p.m. Creekstone Inn, 54950 Pine Crest

Ave.

- Narcotics Anonymous, 7:30-9 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.

Friday, June 26

- Free Mat Pilates Classes, 9 a.m. Tarah Jade, 54320 N. 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.
- Inlandia Writers Workshop, 2-4 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- Feeding America, 3-4 p.m. Cross Road 243 Church, Mountain Center.

Saturday, June 27

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

Sunday, June 28

- Peace Meditation Practice, 10 a.m. Tibetan Buddhist Dharma Center, 53191 Mountain View, Pine Cove.
- Occupy Idyllwild stand and discuss with the 99 percent. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Town center at Harmony monument. Call Sue at 909-228-6710.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, Book Study meeting (closed), noon. Idyllwild Water District, 25945 Hwy. 243; 5 p.m. Rancho Encino Mountain Club, 45915 Orchard Rd., Poppet Flats, across from Cal Fire Station 6.
- Al-Anon "Mixed Nuts" open meeting, 6-7:30 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.
- Narcotics Anonymous, 8-9 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, Church of Religious Science, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.

Monday, June 29

- Alcoholics Anonymous women's meeting (open), 9 a.m. Spiritual Living Center,

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 14 to 20.

Idyllwild

- June 14 — 911 call, Jameson Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 14 — Alarm call, N. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 14 — Unattended death, address withheld. Report taken.
- June 14 — Area check, ad-

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 30

- 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.
- 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, July 1

- 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.
- Soroptimist International of Idyllwild, 9 a.m. Mountain Resource Center, 25380 Franklin Dr.
- Garner Valley Women's Group, 10:30 a.m. Garner Valley Common, 61600 Devil's Ladder Rd.

dress undefined. Handled by deputy.

- June 14 — Public disturbance, 26000 block of Saunders Meadow Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 14 — Area check, Marian View Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 15 — Trespassing, 26000 block of Saunders Meadow Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 15 — Suspicious circumstance, 26000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.
- June 15 — Alarm call, 26000 block of Saunders Meadow Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 15 — Assist other department, Lilac Ln. Report

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 6 p.m. Spiritual Living Center, women only, 26120 Ridgeview Dr.

- Unclaimed Property 101, 2-2:30 p.m.; Girls Reading Club for third graders, 2-3 p.m.; cancer support group, 4:30 p.m.; Idyllwild photographers, 5-6 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- American Legion Post 800 Auxiliary board, 5 p.m. Post 800, 54360 Marian View 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.

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- June 15 — Alarm call, 24000 block of Fern Valley Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 15 — Recovery of stolen vehicle, Meadow Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 15 — Fraud, Toll Gate Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 16 — Alarm call, Encino Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 16 — Civil dispute, 26000 block of Hwy. 243 and Riverside County Playground Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 16 — Vandalism, Middle Ridge Dr. Unfounded.
- June 16 — Vandalism, Middle Ridge Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 16 — Embezzlement, Toll Gate Rd. Unfounded.
- June 16 — Alarm call, Tall Pines. Handled by deputy.
- June 17 — Alarm call, 26000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.
- June 17 — Alarm call, Marian View Dr. Handled by deputy.

June 18 — Assist other department, Crestview Dr. Handled by deputy.

- June 18 — Petty theft, 26000 block of Saunders Meadow Rd. Report taken.
- June 18 — Follow-up, address withheld. Handled by deputy.

- June 19 — Area check, Marian View Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 19 — Check the welfare, address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- June 19 — Suspect info, address withheld. Warrant.
- June 19 — 911 hang up from cell phone, Idyllbrook Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 19 — Assist other department, Dickenson Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 19 — burglary, address undefined. Report taken.
- June 20 — Public disturbance, 26000 block Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.

Pine Cove

- June 20 — Narcotics, Big Pine St. Handled by deputy.

Pine Meadows

- June 18 — Accidental shooting, address withheld. Report taken.

Poppet Flats

- June 20 — Shots fired, address undefined. Handled by deputy.

San Bernardino National Forest

- June 17 — Lost hiker, address undefined. Report taken.

Supv. Washington schedules Idyllwild meetings

Riverside County 3rd District Supervisor Chuck Washington has announced his first two quarterly meetings with Hill residents.

The first will be Friday, Aug. 28, and the next will be Friday, Nov. 6. Both sessions will last two hours, from noon to 2 p.m., at the Idyllwild Library.

Call his office, 951-955-1030, and ask for Claudia to schedule an appointment for either day.

MDP to Host CERT Reception

Mountain Disaster Preparedness will host a reception for all local Community Emergency Response Team members (and those interested in learning about CERT) at the Silver Pines Lodge at 5 p.m. Thursday, June 25.

According to MDP President Michael Feyder, the event will allow CERT members to pick up a FEMA CERT T-shirt, additional items for their CERT packs and a personal training binder. This year begins a new tradition, recognizing the 2015 CERT Responder of the Year.

CERT is a nationwide program that trains people to be first responders in disaster situations, primarily to assess conditions and inform professional agencies of specific threats and needs. There are currently 140-plus CERT-trained volunteers in the greater Idyllwild area.

"While our focus is to thank CERT members, we encourage any Hill residents interested in disaster preparedness and CERT to attend this free event," said Feyder. Along with light food and beverages, there will be brief presentations on the status of MDP's eight Disaster Aid and Assembly Stations as well as planned MDP activities and CERT training drills.



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 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.
- "Spy," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Saturday, June 27

- Pickleball, 8:30 a.m. Idyllwild Community Park.
- Summer Reading Program, Marshall Hawkins Presentation, 1-5 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- "Spy," 2, 4:30 & 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
- Kathy Harmon-Luber artist reception, "Dress: Whispers," 4-8 p.m. Artspresso Gallery.
- 3Skinz, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.

Sunday, June 28

- Pickleball, 8:30 a.m. Idyllwild Community Park.
- "Spy," 2, 4:30 & 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.
- Miles Thomas, 2-4 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.
- Out of this World Fun Celebrating 20 Years, Win \$20,000 every 1/2 hour, 3-8:30 p.m. Soboba Casino, San Jacinto.
- Author Series, Tod Goldberg, "Gangsterland," 4 p.m. Cafe Aroma.
- Native American Arts Festival Opening Reception, Yatika Starr Fields, Live Painting, 6:30 p.m. Parks Exhibition Center, Idyllwild Arts.

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.

• Native American Arts Fest Gallery Talk, Pilar Agoyo, Bert Benally, Jason Lujan & Sarah Sense, 7 p.m.; Invitational Exhibition, "Recycle, Reuse, Repurpose," Parks Exhibition Center, Idyllwild Arts.

• "Spy," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Tuesday, June 30

• Native American Arts Fest Gallery Talk, Pilar Agoyo, Bert Benally, Jason Lujan & Sarah Sense, 7 p.m. Parks Exhibition Center, Idyllwild Arts.

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

• "Spy," 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Wednesday, July 1

• Pickleball, 8:30 a.m. Idyllwild Community Park.

• Native American Arts Fest Kabotie Lecture Series, Lois Ellen Frank, "Eating Your Heritage: Using Ancestral Native American Foods for Indigenous Health & Wellness," noon-1 p.m.; Throwback Summer Celebration Lecture Series: Ernest Siva (Cahuilla/Serrano), 7:30 p.m. Krone Library, Idyllwild Arts.

• Marshall Hawkins & Paul



On Saturday, Local Color performed some of their favorite songs about literature and libraries to celebrate the kickoff of the Idyllwild Library's Summer Reading program from June 20 through July 31, complete with showing their library cards during one of their songs.

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Carman, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.

Thursday, July 2

• Native American Arts Fest Kabotie Lecture Series, Manuelito Wheeler, "A New Hope for Navajo Language: Star Wars Episode IV," noon-1 p.m.; Native American Film Night, 7 p.m. Krone Library, Idyllwild Arts.

Friday, July 3

- Poetry Fridays, 3-5 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- Forest Folk Movie Night & Potluck, 5:30 p.m. Mountain Resource Center.

• Dan Papaila & Bill Saitta, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.

• Native American Arts Fest Culmination, Welcome by Mt. Cahuilla Bird Singers, IdyllWILD Chef Competition, 7 p.m. Idyllwild Arts.

Saturday, July 4

- Pickleball, 8:30 a.m. Idyllwild Community Park.
- Idyllwild Rotary Club Fourth of July Parade & Festival, 10 a.m. North Circle Dr. & Park Ln.
- American Legion Deep Pit BBQ, 3-7 p.m.; Mark Huston & the Workin' Men, 6-10 p.m. Post 800.

• Greg Jones Duo, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Idyll Awhile Wine Shoppe Bistro.

Sunday, July 5

- Pickleball, 8:30 a.m. Idyllwild Community Park.

Monday, July 6

• Forest Folk Cribbage Group, 10 a.m.-noon; Children's Storytime, "Life is a Dance," 10:30-11:30 a.m. Idyllwild Library.

Tuesday, July 7

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Mark Davis joins Idyllwild Arts as director of Programs

Leaves 24 year career at UCLA

BY MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Pamela Jordan, Idyllwild Arts Foundation president, announced that Mark Davis will join the Idyllwild Arts administration in a new position, director of Programs.

Davis leaves a 24-year career at University of California Los Angeles in communications and marketing, with broad-based skill sets and areas of expertise that match the growing needs of the Idyllwild Arts Academy and Summer Program.

While at UCLA, Davis' career responsibilities consisted of advancement work including strategic planning, board management, forming strategic partnerships, programming, customer relations, group travel, and event travel and management.

In his most recent capacity as chief operations officer and associate editorial director for UCLA Magazine, Davis was tasked with tracking and implementing new communication technologies. In 2014, he guided UCLA Magazine into new distribution platforms including tablet app, podcast and website. As Davis noted of his work at UCLA, "I was the guy usually tapped to figure out, execute and manage a new idea or project."

In his previous UCLA positions as senior director, alumni and executive communications for alumni affairs and director of communications for alumni relations, Davis was responsible for developing brand-consistent approaches to communication strategies and implementing short and long term plans to promote greater connectivity among UCLA's 405,000 living alumni and 90,000 UCLA Alumni Association members. Davis was also responsible for devising an organizational framework for a 60-member alumni affairs staff to better facilitate career planning and transition programs, out of state/international student planning recruitment efforts, campus-wide volunteer management and parent and family associations.

"I loved my time at UCLA," said Davis. "I always had to be learning something new. There were always students in the building and I got to sit down and listen to what was piquing their interests."

It is that opportunity to sit with students, faculty and staff to discuss how best to expand the vision for Idyllwild Arts that Davis said he is most anticipating. "I get to see the work of staff that has been there for awhile, to listen, to respond and help them see the Idyllwild Arts vision from a new perspective."

Davis noted that often, in a work culture, what has been done before is enshrined and to some degree sacrosanct. He mentioned he had asked Steve Fraider (retiring IA executive director and vice president, Summer Program) about possible staff sensi-



Mark Davis is leaving a 24-year career in communications and marketing at UCLA to take up a new position as director of Programs at Idyllwild Arts Academy and Summer Programs. PHOTO BY MARSHALL SMITH

tivity over pursuing new approaches. "What if I come up with a boneheaded idea?" Davis said he had asked. "Just put it in there," Fraider had said.

"Sometimes people say we tried that before and it didn't work," Davis said of his own experience. "But it could have been that it didn't work then for a variety of reasons and that now circumstances may have changed. It just means looking at things from a new angle."

Davis said he's looking forward to his new job. "I'm excited to put my skills and experience to work to help Idyllwild Arts achieve its mission and goals. I believe strongly in arts education and its value to people of all ages. Idyllwild Arts Academy and Summer Program occupy a unique and necessary place on the Hill and in Southern California."

Of the challenge before him, Davis said, "We have to be open to a new perspective on Idyllwild Arts. We get to make new mistakes, resolve the old and stumble on to the new. That's how we learn."

In addition to being a magazine editor and communications manager, Davis is an accomplished writer, columnist, and avid singer. In interview he is thoughtful, clear in his communication and modest, qualities that can serve to enroll others and build consensus.

Davis holds a Bachelor of Science in journalism with concentrated studies in English and theatre arts from the University of Evansville, Evansville, Indiana.

Davis and husband Eduardo Santiago have had a cabin in Idyllwild for five years but are now relocating to the Hill as full-time residents. Santiago founded and heads the popular Idyllwild Authors Series, now in its fifth season.

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MOUNTAIN FOLK

Max Singer, son of Dan Singer of Squaw Valley in the Sequoia National Park and Chris Singer of Idyllwild, graduated cum laude from the California State University, San Bernardino, on Sunday. The Idyllwild native majored in communication studies.

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Chris said, "I was so proud."



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Hot weather and hot music with Lisa Haley

Idyllwild favorite opens summer concert series

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Idyllwild is a dancing town. The weather has been blistering hot. How fitting then that Lisa Haley and The Zydekats open the 16th season of the Idyllwild Summer Concert Series with heat lightning and thunder rumbles of joyous musical contagion.

Starting at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 2, Haley and her Kats launch into their infectious brand of Cajun and Zydeco music that, unless resisted, can send listeners into ecstatic thralls. If you haven't had a Zydeco-generated ecstatic thrall, and you're open to the possibility, you will. Haley and the Zydekats create musical heat, humidity and a steamy environment that makes sitting still very difficult. Their brand of dance contagion is called Zydecosis — the beat intensifies, the pulse grows and drives listeners to the dance floor where they experience, you guessed it, ecstatic thrall.

Zydeco was originally created at house dances in Louisiana where families and friends gathered for socializing. Zydeco integrated many musical influences as it developed in the early part of the 20th century — waltz, shuffles, two-step, blues, rock and roll, and gospel — with the common denominator being hard-to-resist rhythmical intensity. Haley's Zydeco celebrates the power of family songs and stories, and embraces both the French and Irish-Celtic heritages that imbue Louisiana musical tradition.

Long a favorite of Idyllwild audiences, Grammy-nominated Haley returns with Cameron "Cam" Tyler on drums, percussion and vocals, David Fraser on accordion, keyboards and harmonica, and longtime Kat, Andy Anders on electric bass and vocals.

"We're going to have a great time," said Haley. She noted her newest album is her third to be charted on Billboard.

Opening for Haley is local Idyllwild favorite Swift Pony, featuring Wayne Cameron and Lily McCabe. They start at



Lisa Haley opens the 16th Idyllwild Summer Concert Series with her electric brand of Cajun/Zydeco foot stompin', hot dancin' music.
PHOTO COURTESY OF LISA HALEY

6 p.m. and Haley and the Zydekats take the stage at 7.

As they do each year, Ken Dahleen and his ISCS board begin the season without enough money to fully fund it. With acts new to the Hill, two big bands and a great mix of musical genres, Dahleen and company have jam packed this season with an exciting mix of diverse musical fare. As a result, the budget is also greater than it has been in the past. This year, Dahleen and board

will need to raise \$31,200 to fund the series. Currently on hand, including some money carried over from last season, is \$8,450. Donors may contact Dahleen at 951-659-2229.

For more information about the season, visit www.idyllwildsummerconcerts.com.

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BUSINESS CHANGES

It's happening. **Ferro**, the long awaited **Frank and Lori Ferro** eatery is scheduled to open to the public the weekend of July 4. Currently in "soft opening" mode, for invited guests only, Ferro promises to add a fresh element of class to Hill cuisine, and with a full bar, bring delight to mixology enthusiasts.

Mariah Tartaglia's La Bella Montagna (The Beautiful Mountain) **Pasta House** will add steaks and chops to its current menu, gradually shifting emphasis from pasta to porterhouse. The Beautiful Mountain will become The Beautiful Steak (**La Bella Bistecca**), a steak, chops and pasta house with what Tartaglia describes as the finest cuts in meat. "My brother owned a butcher shop on the outskirts of Yuma, Arizona," Tartaglia related. "I worked for him and had to learn all the cuts of meat. I had to run that big old saw and learn how to make the different cuts. I'll still have my Italian favorites, but the emphasis will now be on steaks, chops and ribs."

Tartaglia anticipates a formal launch mid July. She is replacing existing signage and adding banners and signs redefining her establishment. She is also considering inviting patrons to select from a menu of side dishes to accompany their entrées. "I want to give customers more choices," she said. "I've redefined my twice-baked potato and am creating dishes with grains like my recent asparagus farro that I served on Father's Day."

Of her run over the last three years, Tartaglia said, "I kept my word to the property owner and stayed for the



Josh Morris, proprietor of Idyllwild Electric Bikes sales and rentals on North Circle, and yes, the pink cruiser bike has an electric pedal assist. PHOTO BY MARSHALL SMITH

full three years of my contract. I love Idyllwild and hope this will be a new beginning for my restaurant."

Josh Morris is opening **Idyllwild Electric Bikes** after having pioneered electric bike rentals, sales and touring in Temecula with **Dave Magdaug's Temecula Valley Electric Bike Tours**. Adjoining **Cafe Aroma**, Morris' July grand opening promises 20% off bikes and accessories, \$20/hour rental, \$40 for three hours or \$80 for all day. He carries a variety of electric bikes, with all manufacturers based in Southern California. For more information, visit www.idyllwildbikes.com or call 951-468-4415. "We're full service and I live above the shop," said Morris.

For those wondering what is happening at the former **Country Farms** on Highway 243, young entrepreneur



Max Lightbender and David Colvera at their work-in-progress gallery, hoping for a July opening.

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David Colvera acquired the property with the intention of creating a large-format gallery. He has been joined by experienced gallery owner **Max Lightbender** and their plans now include having 3-D printing as well as audio and visual production. They hope to be open in July.

And finally, **Noelle M. Coley** is co-founder of **Pur** cold pressed juice, headquartered in Idyllwild. For more information, visit www.purcoldpressed.com or call 760-537-3857.

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Music video making at the library

Start the summer off with planning and producing a children's music video. Open to all children and teens, the first meeting will be an introduction and planning meeting for making Ylvis' music video "What Does the Fox Say?"

Masks will be made and songs will be learned in preparation for filming. The event is from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, June 25, at the Idyllwild Library.

Free lunch on Thursday

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

Nature Center closed Tuesdays

Until further notice, the Idyllwild Nature Center is closed Tuesdays due to staff shortages. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday.

Cancer support group in town

A cancer support group meets at 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Idyllwild Library. The group shares strength, hope, comfort and experience of cancer issues — a "soft place land," it states. It is open to anyone who has experienced the heartache of cancer.

A group also meets from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays in Classroom 113 at the Hemet Valley Medical Center on the northwest corner of Florida Avenue and San Jacinto Street.

Free mat pilates community class

A weekly free mat pilates community class is being offered Fridays at 9 a.m. Classes are held at Tarah Jade, 54320 N. Circle Dr.

Community Day of Peace

St. Hugh's Episcopal Church invites anyone to stop by, light a candle and/or meditate/pray between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. the second Saturday of each month.

The Community Day of Peace was created as a result of the feeling of helplessness due to terrorism, war and current world violence.

The next event is July 11.

Free community healing offered

Christina Nordella offers free, 15-minute healing sessions from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at St. Hugh's Episcopal Church. The next date is July 7.

She is a 15-year Jin Shin Jyutsu practitioner, Reiki master and Shaaman. The sessions are on a first-come, first-serve basis.



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Idyllwild's Fourth of July

And it's on Saturday

BY MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

For newcomers to the Hill, American Independence Day, the Fourth of July, is Idyllwild's most iconic holiday. Beginning with the 14th-annual Idyllwild Rotary Club-sponsored parade that starts at 10 a.m., the Fourth in Idyllwild is quintessentially small-town America at its best — 75 parade entries, the American Legion Post 800 Color Guard, Smokey Bear, Santa Claus, bagpipers (the UC Riverside Pipe Band), homemade floats and all your friends, neighbors and dogs, either in the parade or watching. This year's grand marshal is a collective — the

local Idyllwild Post Office crew.

Following the parade, the Rotary is holding a Fourth of July party on Park Lane between the Fort and Jo'An's. For kids, there will be at least three inflatable play zones and a ring toss. Food will include the popular Big Dev's Down Home Barbeque from Escondido, and a public chili cook-off, as well as the sidewalk cafes of our local restaurants.

And for those who love challenging competitions and big prizes there will be a football toss with 20 final contestants selected randomly from all registrants to have the chance to throw a football 25 yards through a tire. The prize is \$5,000 if only one person is successful. Otherwise there will be a \$1,000 prize per person for each bull's eye throw, up to five.

If you want fireworks, you'll have to go off the Hill since none are allowed in our area. But for small-town

fun, there is something for everyone on Idyllwild's Fourth. The American Legion Post 800 hosts its Deep Pit BBQ from 3 to 7 p.m. with music by Mark Huston and the Workin' Men. And for the only time during the year, the Legion bar is open to the public without requiring a sign in. For more information about tickets for the post barbecue, visit www.post800.org.

Opening the weekend, Lisa Haley and her Zydekats kick off the Idyllwild Summer Concert Series at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 2. On Friday, July 3, the Idyllwild Community Fund hosts its second annual Wine in the Pines Party and Auction With a Twist from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Rainbow Inn. There will be music, craft beer, wine, appetizers and desserts and no admission charge.

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Idyllwild Authors Series may have future seasons

BY MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Circumstances have changed since Eduardo Santiago, founder of the Idyllwild Authors Series, announced this season, the fifth, would be the last.

Local bibliophiles can now rejoice. Santiago is considering subsequent seasons for a number of reasons. "I was a part timer when that decision was announced," he said. "Now, with Mark's [Mark Davis, Santiago's husband] move to the Hill and his new position at Idyllwild Arts, we'll both be full timers."

Santiago also explained that, as a book coach, one of his authors had just landed a major deal with Random House. "I want to bring her up her," he explained.

But more than any other factor, Santiago stressed the cachet the series has developed with Los Angeles and Southern California-based writers. "There are so many excellent writers that want to come up for the series and others, like Tod Goldberg [the final author of the fifth season], who want to come back."

In a look-back over the last five years, Santiago ex-

plained the levels of excellence and variety of the authors who have been featured in his series: "The Idyllwild Authors Series has featured 45 writers over the last five years. Janet Finch ["White Oleander"] and Cynthia Bond ["Ruby"] were Oprah Book Club selections. Hope Edelman's book "Motherless Daughters" spent 24 weeks on the New York Times Bestsellers list. Quinn Cummings ["Notes from the Underwire: Adventures from my Awkward and Lovely Life"] was an Oscar-nominated actress before becoming an author; Lisa Teasley, Rob Roberge, Toni Ann Johnson, Gary Phillips and Samantha Dunn have won numerous literary awards, and Tod Goldberg, our final author this season ["Gangsterland"] is in the running for the Hammett Prize, the leading award for crime fiction writers. In addition we have featured local authors Duff Brenna, Jill Sikorski, Sabrina Verney, Richard Barker and Ron Singerton.

"And there has not been a one of them who has not been open-hearted, generous, kind, and peculiar. In many ways it mirrors what is so extraordinary about the Idyllwild community."

Another highlight was when Karen Black, 1970 Os-

car-nominee for "Five Easy Pieces," turned the tables on Santiago, a lifelong fan, when she interviewed him about his book "Tomorrow They Will Kiss," to close the second season of the series. "I have been in love with her since I was a boy," he remembered. "If she was in a movie, I would see it. That she would come up here was awesome. And she was sick at the time." [Black died in 2013 at the age of 74 after a long battle with cancer.]

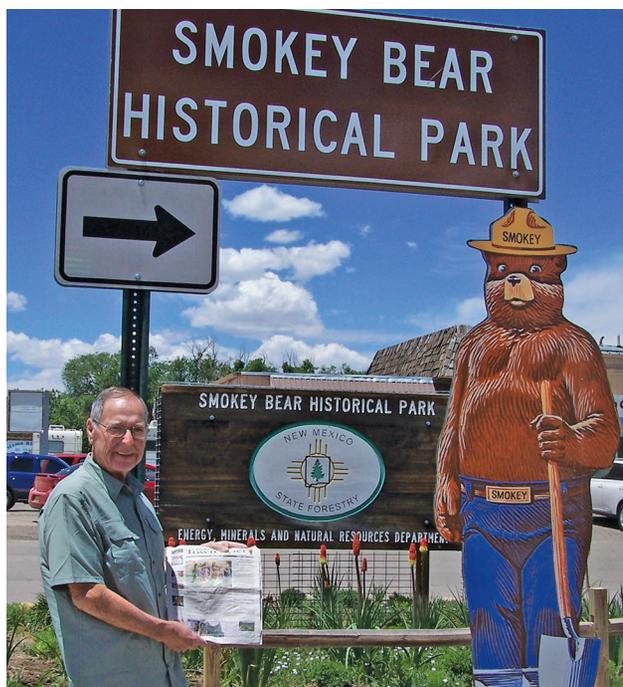
Reflecting on the future, Santiago said, "If there is a sixth season, it will come back in a different form, maybe once a month like Chris Singer's speaker series. I'd also like to look at possible tie ins — maybe with the Idyllwild Library and with Idyllwild Arts. I'll know more in January about what form it will take.

"I'm so excited to be living in Idyllwild full time. I fit right in, having started the series with no money, just hope — like Idyllwild, that has the same 'can-do' attitude. Somebody here is always making art and I get to make a little art on Sunday afternoon."

For more about Santiago see www.eduardosantiago.com.

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Travels with the TC



Gary Draper of Pine Cove on vacation with the Town Crier in Capitan, New Mexico, the birth place and burial of Smokey Bear. RIP Smokey. PHOTO COURTESY GARY DRAPER

Idyllwild Arts 66th Annual Summer Program

Throwback Summer Lecture Series

Join us as Idyllwild Arts' rich history, dating back to ISOMATA days in 1950, comes alive this summer!

JULY 1 | Ernest Siva - 7:30pm, Krone Library

First a summer student in 1953, Siva has been involved in the Choir Program and working the kilns. Currently, he is an instructor for Native American Flute Making.

JULY 8 | Walter Parks - 7:30pm, Fireside Room (Nelson Hall)

Parks will describe changes he's seen from his first summer 1962 to joining the Foundation Board and serving since 1983.

JULY 15 | Linda Fuller - 7:30pm, Krone Library

Anyone who knows the Children's Center knows Fuller. She will tell stories from her 20 years nurturing Idyllwild Arts' youngest artists.

JULY 22 | Bill Lowman - 7:30pm, Krone Library

Lowman will offer his unique perspective on his 50 years, from summer choir singer to serving as the Academy's founding president.

This event is open to the public at no charge!

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 **IdyllwildARTS**

Wine in the Pines to raise Idyllwild Community funds

The Idyllwild Community Fund Advisory Committee is throwing a party and everyone is invited.

Enjoy a fine wine bar, craft beer by local brewer Don Put, appetizers, desserts and music, from classical to jazz, including Idyllwild's dean of jazz Marshall Hawkins, with Jac and Luca Jacaruso and Two t' Suite, featuring Juliana Buffum Holmes and Nelms McKelvain.

The event is from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, July 3, in the garden at the Rainbow Inn. Admission is free. And you have a chance to make money and help your community.

Here's how: Bring a treasure you hoped one day to sell for profit. The item can be valued from \$25 to \$300, on average — home furnishings, jewelry, art objects, rare books, china, leather, silver — whatever you have that is wonderful and valuable but needs to move on.

You set your minimum price for a silent-auction table

display. You can receive up to 75 percent of the sale, with 25 percent going to ICF to help Idyllwild students. Or, you can elect to donate more than 25 percent, even the entire sale price of your item. All donations to ICF are tax-deductible and are used to improve and enrich the lives of Idyllwild residents through grants to local nonprofits.

The limit is three items per person and no clothing donations are permitted. If your item does not meet your minimum bid, you should take it home after the event. Items should be brought starting at 3:30 p.m. that day to allow time to set up display tables.

With this event, just as it does throughout the year, the ICF Advisory Committee is working to improve the quality of life for everyone in the Idyllwild area. In existence since the mid-1990s, ICF uses interest from a fund

established by local donors to make possible certain projects that enrich the community — whether propane and firewood for the needy, art education for Idyllwild School students, equipment for local disaster relief groups, or scholarships and outdoor education field trips for Idyllwild students.

This year's event will help fund the Idyllwild Youth Grantmakers, an after-school educational initiative for Idyllwild Middle School students that teaches them the value of giving back to their community. These students review grant proposals, conduct site visits, and at the end of an eight-week training session, award nearly \$4,000 in grants to local nonprofits whose mission includes issues that matter to young people.

For more information, call Marshall Smith at 951-659-7009 or Suzanne Avalon at 951-692-9553.

Soroptimist club honors local women, gets new member



New member **Callie Wight** (center) is welcomed to the Soroptimists of Idyllwild by President **Karen Doshier** (left) and Treasurer **Suzi Schumacher** (right) during the Recognition Dinner June 17 at Silver Pines Lodge.

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Mary Austin Scholarships and Grants award winner **Lois Denholm** (left) and President **Karen Doshier** at the Recognition Dinner June 17 at Silver Pines Lodge.

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Violet Richardson Award winner **Allison Hitchcock** (left) with President **Karen Doshier** the Recognition Dinner June 17 at Silver Pines Lodge.

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Live Your Dream winners (from left) **Paige McCampbell**, **Genesse Sandlin**, President **Karen Doshier**, and **Marcy Lipare** were honored during the Soroptimists of Idyllwild Recognition Dinner last week at Silver Pines Lodge.

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Soroptimists 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.

Contact Theresa Teel at thursa@gmail.com or Karen Doshier at 951-452-4599 to donate items mentioned.



Mary Morse (left), Soroptimist of the Year 2014-15, receives congratulations from President **Karen Doshier** during the Recognition Dinner on June 17.

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Artist of the Year exhibits 'Dress: Whispers' at Artspresso

The Art Alliance of Idyllwild's 2012 Artist of the Year, Kathy Harmon-Luber, is exhibiting her photography "Dress: Whispers" at Artspresso Art Gallery. Opening reception is from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 27. The exhibit runs through August.

Of her work, Kathy said, "Dress: Whispers' is all about a rare and fleeting moment of beauty, which shimmers in its enchantment, and then is forever gone ... voyeuristic in its glimpse. It is evocative of French laundry circa 1950s. It embodies the word Sfumato, Italian, referring to a certain art technique which gives a hazy, mysterious quality of gossamer thin layers.

"It's also a wonderful metaphor for life and romance. Every image is created in the camera, in natural sunlight — no filters, no digital enhancement. Like my 2014 'Venice: Whispers' series, the photographs are double exposures with a whisper of another image — painted and collaged art, handwriting, brocade patterns, flower blossoms and more.

"I am passionate about capturing imaginative — and often fleeting — images of beauty and light. I hope to share with the viewer a moment of joy or hope, a reminder of a lovely memory, a vicarious travel adventure, a dream come true, or simply a tranquil respite from the stress and angst of everyday life."

Kathy's photography has been exhibited at the Directors Guild of America (Los Angeles); Patricia Corriea Gallery (Santa Monica); David Lawrence Gallery (Beverly Hills); Gallery 825/Los Angeles Art Association (Los Angeles); Palm Springs Desert Museum; San Bernardino Museum of Fine Art; Barnsdall Municipal Art Gallery (Los Angeles); Runnels Gallery (New Mexico); Museum of Anthropology; University of Southern California History Department; Tartt Gallery (Washington, D.C.); Hollywood Digital Studios; Studio 525 (Santa Monica); Thames Gallery (Memphis, Tennessee); the California State Capitol, Rosenthal Gallery (New Mexico); Hubbard Museum (N.M.), Idyllwild Arts' Parks Exhibition Gallery, Skye Gallery and Courtyard Gallery (Idyllwild); and many more.

Visit www.KathyHarmonLuber.com to view her work.

Native American Art Festival coming

BY SALLY HEDBERG
SPECIAL TO THE TOWN CRIER

Beginning with an opening live painting demonstration at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, June 28 and culminating with an entertaining Native American Foods Chef Cook Off and the Mt. Cahuilla Bird Singers at 7:00 p.m., Friday, July 3, the week-long festival has daily lectures centering on traditional and contemporary Native American life. All the demonstrations, entertainment and lectures are free to the public. Classes in Basketry, Flute Making, Blown Glass, Weaving, Jewelry and Cooking are taught concurrently for a fee.

The "Native Foods in the Modern Kitchen" class is taught by Freddie Bitsoie. He is returning for his fifth year to Idyllwild Arts where he presents tastings of Native American cuisine at each noontime lecture. He uses a wide variety of ingredients he says are available at most food stores. Freddie laughs, "We no longer have to forage and gather the ingredients as some folks think we do."

Freddie, a Navajo who lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico, is a young man with a wealth of knowledge about Anthropology, Archaeology, and Art History having attended the University of New Mexico. These classes contributed to his research on Native American Foods. His hands-on experience came when he trained as a Chef at the Culinary Institute in Scottsdale, Arizona.

His father worked on the pipeline in Arizona and the family moved a lot. It wasn't until he took his first Anthropology class and heard about cultur-



Tony Soares demonstrates techniques he's developed over 30 years in clay at a Native American Arts demonstration hosted by the Parks Exhibition Center on Monday. PHOTO BY JOHN DRAKE

al interaction that he said, "That's Me!" This experience gave him an ethnic identification to experience his past through ancient places like Chaco Canyon, Mesa Verde and Four Corners region. His instructor noticed he wrote many papers on food culture and suggested Freddie continue as a food anthropologist delving into the historic and factual review of foods.

"When I first heard the term 'Native American Cuisine' my brain went haywire. I had been brought up that Navajos, Hopis and other tribes had their own food." Since then Freddie has taken on the task of defining the term. For example, the controversy over Fry Bread: Did it come about because of the government rations to the reservations? Or did it happen as part of a migration of the Pre-Iberians, Italians or Spaniards? Most cultures in the world eat some kind of fried dough.

During his two day cooking class, Freddie will introduce native foods from across the country and how to utilize them in everyday living. He will use natural ingredients like real wild rice, milled mesquite flour, cholla cactus buds which taste like asparagus and fish. Again readily available.

As part of educating folks on Native American foods, Freddie hosts the food show, "Rezervations Not Required" which will air on PBS. He encourages the public to attend the Idyllwild Chef Competition on Friday, July 3 to watch Native American Chefs from across the United States cook their special dishes. For the festival schedule, go to www.idyllwildarts.org/nativearts.



Chef Freddie Bitsoie will be teaching a class on Native Foods in the Modern Kitchen as part of the Native American Arts Festival at Idyllwild Arts Summer Programs starting June 27. The class is not open to the public. PHOTO COURTESY IDYLLWILD ARTS



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BY DOLORES SIZER

Food and mood...

I am writing my column on Sunday, Father's Day, a day to appreciate and love fathers everywhere. A little sadness is in my heart. My own Daddy has been gone since the late 1990s. My late husband was a father to five children.

The morning has been spent lounging in bed watching BBQ Pitmasters on TV and kind of feeling



Oysters on the half shell at a Ferro soft opening recently. PHOTO BY JACK CLARK

sorry for myself.

Around 11:30 a.m., I hear someone cooking in my kitchen. The smell of bacon wafted into the bedroom. About half an hour later, Jay, my fiancé, walked into the bedroom with a plate. On it was a big, beautiful bacon, lettuce, tomato and avocado sandwich on

wheat bread. The tomatoes came from my plant out on the deck. Along with it, he brought a huge glass of green tea with lots of ice.

It is amazing how food prepared with love has a way of lifting spirits.

On another note, Saturday night, Jay and I accompanied Becky and Jack Clark to a soft opening of Ferro Restaurant next to the Town Crier. The gorgeous interior is amazing, only rivaled by the food and spirits.

Their mixologists know their stuff. The Absolute martini I ordered was perfection.

After being seated, we ordered oysters on the half shell for an appetizer. They were huge and mouth-watering. (Let's see, a perfect martini and oysters: I must be in heaven. No, I can't be: Frank's here, ha ha.)

For my main course I ordered risotto with crustaceans. When my plate arrived, I just wanted to stare at it; the presentation was art. Delicious.

The staff is attentive and courteous. My hats off to Frank, Lori and staff. Just think, for me, a martini is right out the back door of the Town Crier. Yea.

No recipe this month. I just needed to unload. With affection to fathers everywhere from La Cocina de Lola.

Author Stillman interviewed



Eduardo Santiago interviews author Deanne Stillman about her book "Twenty-Nine Palms" in the fifth-annual Idyllwild Authors Series at Cafe Aroma last Sunday.

PHOTO BY JOHN DRAKE

Solstice celebration



Director Mary Morse shares thoughts on the Summer Solstice with other locals gathered at the Spirit Mountain Retreat on Sunday.

PHOTO BY JOHN DRAKE

Fresh air music

That's All Folk performing before a large, mostly local crowd outside Jo'An's Restaurant and Bar Friday night.

PHOTO BY BECKY CLARK



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.

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.

SPORTS

Youth Baseball

Town Hall Sports Coordinator **Richard Moseleski** reports on the games:

In the Minors action last week, the Idyllwild Pizza Co. Braves came back to win in the last inning down 1-2 to the Idyllwild Property Management Creepers, with a grand-slam home run from **Dominic Esparza** to win it.

T-ballers play this week Tuesday and Thursday at both 5 and 6 o'clock with Minors playing Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 p.m.

Minors standings	W	L
Bake & Brew Bacons	2	0
Idyllwild Pizza Braves	1	1
Jo'An's Eagles	1	0
Town Crier Fireballs	0	1
Idyllwild Property Management Creepers	0	2

No scoring is kept in the T-ball division, which includes the American Legion Patriots, the Town Baker Bad News Bakers, the Silver Pines Cubs and the Ferro Sluggers.

Golf

Jim Crandall, Palms to Pines Golf Association handicap chair, gave this report about the Friday, June 19, regular monthly golf tournament held at The Golf Club at Rancho California in Murrieta.

It was a hot day and the course was in good shape with fast greens.

Crandall (course handicap 13) took first place with a net 67. **Dave Robb** (17) was second with a net 68. **Ken Garelick** (31) finished third with a net 69. **Gary Brown** (13) ended fourth with a net 70. And **Mike Feyder** (23) and **Barry Wallace** (13) tied for fifth with net 72s.

The closest-to-the-pin winners on the four par 3s were Crandall on holes no. 2 and 10, Brown on no. 6, and **Pete Holzman** on hole no. 16.

Crandall also won the low gross side pot with his gross 80.

Here are the year-to-date point standings of the 2014-15 season that runs from August 2014 through July 2015:

Place	Golfer	Points
1	Dave Robb	29.5
2	Jim Crandall	24.5
3	John Brower	21.5
4	Pete Capparelli	17.5
tied	Lee Lanfried	17.5
	Barry Wallace	17.5
7	Gary Brown	16.5
tied	Jerry Daquila	16.5
9	Pete Holzman	15.5
10	Lev Sanford	14.5
11	Bill Ragland	12.5
12	John LoGiudice	9
tied	Robert Priefer	9
14	Don DePalma	8.5
15	Ken Garelick	8
16	Scott Schroeder	7
17	John King	6
18	David Heimenz	5.5
19	Chris Kramer	4
tied	Barry Zander	4
21	Bob Baker	3.5
22	Chuck Alkire	3
23	Mike Feyder	2.5
tied	Les Widerynski	2.5
25	Doug Pumphrey	1.5
26	Dale Calderon	0.5
tied	Tom Flanagan	0.5

Points are awarded at each tournament as follows:



BY JACK CLARK
CONTEST JUDGE



Seven entries last week, but two of them guessed the clock on top of Mountain Top Liquor. Wrong clock. The clock in the photo is on the building atop Higher Grounds coffee house in the Village Center complex. Correct entries came from **Kathy Nielson**, **Linda Otterbeck**, **Dorothy Silliman**, the **Jeff Smith** family and **Merrie VonSeggern**. All five names went into the hat and **Dolores Sizer** pulled out the Smiths' entry. They win the two tickets to **Shane Stewart's** Rustic Theatre this week. OK, next week's photo may be more challenging. You've seen this. Where?

One entry per household. Contest deadline: Monday noon. Not a race — correct entries go into a hat for a drawing. Full contest rules and guidelines available at the Town Crier office.

Instrument Petting Zoo at library

Always wanted to play an instrument but didn't know which you would like? Come try out a few at the Idyllwild Library from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, during the Instrument Petting Zoo.

All children and teens are welcome to experiment with a variety of musical instruments as part of the Summer Reading Program. The event is sponsored by Musica!

first place, 6 points; second place, 4 points; third place, 3 points; fourth place, 2 points; fifth place, 1 point. Also, one-half point is awarded to everyone who participates.

The top eight-point finishers of the year go into match-play playoffs for the club championship in August, September and October. A member has to compete in at least five regular-season tournaments to qualify for the playoffs.

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

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

Steele plays this week

BY JACK CLARK
PRO GOLF CORRESPONDENT

Brendan Steele will tee it up again this week in the \$6.4 million Travelers Championship on the TPC River Highlands course in Cromwell, Connecticut. He can qualify for The Open Championship (British Open) this week if he finishes as one of the top four players not otherwise qualified for The Open to also finish in the top 12 at the Travelers.

The Idyllwild native currently has 704 FedExCup points and is in 54th place on the points list, 166 points behind the current holder of 30th place, which is important because the top 30 at the end of the season earn entry to the Masters the following year.

Brendan tees off Thursday at 10:15 a.m. PDT and Friday at 5 a.m. PDT.

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

Out of place



The owner of this yacht, parked at the Idyllwild Community Church last week, must be following the National Weather Service's predictions of El Niño conditions bringing a very wet fall and winter. PHOTO BY J.P. CRUMRINE

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Artist Linda Lauderbaugh creates in a rainbow of media

BY MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Artist Linda Lauderbaugh does it all – commercial displays, murals, fine art, sculptures, garden art and her current favorite, art using recycled glass. She and husband Rene Eram recently opened their gallery, “Over the Rainbow,” on North Circle Drive, featuring a spec-trummed mosaic of Lauderbaugh’s art.

A San Jose native, Lauderbaugh studied painting and communication design (illustration) and graduated from Otis College of Art and Design in Los Angeles. She also trained in France and Italy. Her fine art shows classic European influences but her commercial and muralist art is bracingly American.

Lauderbaugh honed her commercial display skills as a young artist at the iconic Tower Records Store on Sunset in West Hollywood. She later created displays for Trader Joe’s. For the last 18 years, Lauderbaugh has been a muralist, creating murals for Madonna, Rod Stewart, Mike Epps, Stewart and Miles Copeland, David Caruso, Coldplay and others. Her work has been seen in the Society of Illustrators Annual, L.A. Style Magazine, featured on The Discovery Channel and seen in galleries across the country. “I have been very lucky,” said Lauderbaugh. “These things [commissions] just come to me.”

One of her commissions of which she is most proud is a “dimensional mural” she constructed for interior designer Carolyn Von Der Ahe’s daughter who became blind at the age of seven. “I created a three dimensional and experiential mural,” said Lauderbaugh, “with a tree with holes to put fingers in and then when one did that, cricket sounds started. I created a giraffe with satin spots which she could feel, a zebra with black velvet stripes and a gorilla that roared. I had cotton clouds on her bedroom ceiling so that her father could hold her up to touch them. The idea was to make it beautiful so that her sighted friends could also come in to enjoy the mural. The project was featured on The Discovery Channel.”

But it is with relocation to Idyllwild that she and husband Rene are finally relaxing, happy with their “Over the Rainbow Gallery,” and settling into a less hectic Idyllwild lifestyle. “I named it ‘Over the Rainbow’ because I feel that is where we’ve landed.” Her newest proj-



Linda Lauderbaugh in her Idyllwild “Over the Rainbow” gallery displays her newest favorite art medium — a black, recycled glass raven. PHOTO BY MARSHALL SMITH

ects, featured at her gallery, are sculptures using recycled glass. She has two at the gallery now, an emerald green deer head and a black glass raven. “I just try to keep myself interested,” said Lauderbaugh. “I have five or six projects going at one time.”

Asked what her favorite art medium is, given that she creates in so many, Lauderbaugh said that now it is using recycled elements. “I just glue things on,” she

laughed. “But I also love the lusciousness of pastels and the smell of oil paints. I love it all.”

“Mostly I love the freedom that this place has given me. Idyllwild has given me another life.”

For more about Lauderbaugh’s art see www.socalartist.com.

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

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.

Jane Farmer with DHMC will give the final talk, “Care for the Caregiver,” on June 24.

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

Marshall Hawkins at the library

Part of the Idyllwild Library’s Summer Reading Program, Idyllwild’s own internationally acclaimed jazz musician and educator Marshall Hawkins will share his extraordinary talent and love of jazz from 1 to 5 p.m. this Saturday. This is sponsored in part by Seahawk MOJO.

Firsthand account from the South tower



Bert Upson was the final speaker for this season of the ICC Speaker Series. Upson spoke about surviving the Sept. 11 attack at the World Trade Center. Upson was on the 78th floor of the South Tower when the first terrorist-piloted commercial aircraft crashed into the North Tower. United Airlines Flight 175 smashed into the South Tower, between the 77th and 85th floors, at 9:03 a.m., just minutes after Upson made his way out of the building and onto the streets of Manhattan.

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CREATURE CORNER

BY MIMI AND HOOTCH

How can you resist? Don't miss out on the kitten fun..

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



Past

Tense

65 years ago - 1950

Cliff Campbell was running trail rides into the back country from his corrals at the Idyllwild Dairy.

60 years ago - 1955

Representatives of major conservation organizations met at Bowman Arts Center for the third-annual conservation conference.

55 years ago - 1960

General building contractor William J. Burke advertised a more than 2,000-square-foot home selling for \$13,500. The house would include four bedrooms, two bathrooms and a garage.

50 years ago - 1965

One of America's great singing groups, Bessie Jones and the Georgia Sea Island Singers and Dancers, participated in the Summers in the Folk Music Workshop at the University of Southern California's Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts.

45 years ago - 1970

Dr. Max Krone, founder of the Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts, died at his home in Laguna Hills. He started the ISOMATA program 20 years previously.

40 years ago - 1975

Two Idyllwild houses were damaged due to fire. One family returned to their home on Idyllmont Road, to find the house burned almost flat. The other home, on Country Club Drive, received damage to a door and some wall surfaces.

35 years ago - 1980

Volunteer bus driver



A Town Hall pie-eating contest on July 4, 1973. FILE PHOTO

Ron Colgate became the new director of the Mt. San Jacinto Senior Center.

30 years ago - 1985

A nearly \$400,000 suspected arson fire burned a 4,000-square-foot Quonset hut at the U.S. Forest Service Keenwild Guard Station near Mountain Center. The blaze destroyed the building's entire contents, but there was only one minor injury to a firefighter.

25 years ago - 1990

Owner of Hoffman Realty for 12 years, Suzy Hoffman sold the realty to Roy Harris who had been associated with the firm for four

years.

20 years ago - 1995

Snow fell on the last day of school. The snow melted as it hit the ground in Idyllwild, but Pine Cove got 2 inches on the ground.

15 years ago - 2000

Despite 867 signatures on a petition, Idyllwild Charter High School failed to get critical support from the Hemet Unified School District Board of Trustees and was forced to close its doors.

10 years ago - 2005

Twenty-two Elvis Presley fans descended on Idyllwild to pay homage to the location

of the 1961 film "Kid Galahad." The fans presented an original poster for the movie to the Idyllwild Area Historical Society.

5 years ago - 2010

Idyllwild Water District directors approved a 6-percent rate increase for each of the next five years.

1 year ago - 2014

The Center for Biological Diversity filed a lawsuit to force the federal government to determine whether each of nine species was endangered. Among the nine was the San Bernardino flying squirrel, a native to the local Southern Californian mountains.

County offering help for businesses

Riverside County has a unique program through the Department of Public Social Services that is using wage subsidies, short-term vocational training, and other incentives to enable businesses to hire 500 new workers starting July 1, 2015. It's called Workforce Connection, a program that will expand partnerships with the business community and provide resources to employers looking to fill create new jobs or fill existing positions.

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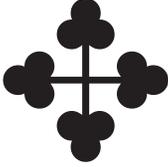
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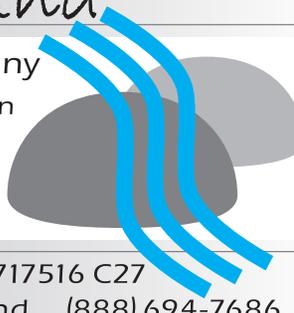
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Answers to Sudoku
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Answers to Crossword
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I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true 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

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CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct

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PETER ALDANA,
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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

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THE FILING OF THIS STATEMENT DOES

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CERTIFICATION

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

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:

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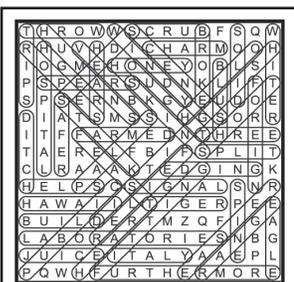
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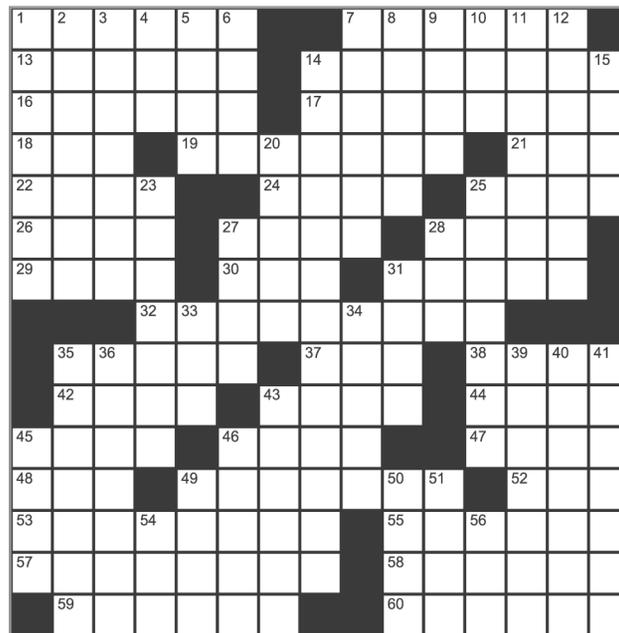
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Answers to Word Search (Puzzle on previous page)

CROSSWORD

(Answers on previous page)



ACROSS

1. Fillet
7. Outline
13. Plane, e.g.
14. In every respect (2 wds)
16. Supplies
17. (In the) period between
18. Mozart's "L___ del Cairo"
19. Subtracts
21. Costa del ___
22. Salad veggie
24. Says "When?"
25. Marry a woman
26. Freshman, probably
27. Ancient greetings
28. French door part
29. Cast
30. Animation
31. Beat
32. Well-inten-

35. Show place
37. Affirmative action
38. "Pipe down!"
42. Charged particles
43. "Don't go!"
44. "What's gotten ___ you?"
45. Allocate, with "out"
46. Absorbed
47. "Not only that..."
48. "20/20" network
49. Blockbuster
52. His NY Giants "4" was retired in 1949
53. Logician
55. Undergo change
57. Sure thing
58. Puts up with
59. Slight
60. Gentlemen: Abbr.

DOWN

1. Boils down
2. One who departs from a dangerous area
3. Was caused to go
4. "___ moment"
5. Doofus
6. European language
7. Smart ___; wise guys
8. Pieces of land
9. Coastal raptors
10. Decay
11. Style of cooking
12. Emotionally unaffected
14. Six Flags, e.g. (2 wds)
15. Drop
20. Lifeboat lowerer
23. Fold
25. Armed vessel
27. All fired up
28. Pandowdy, e.g.
31. Fastidious
33. "48___"
34. Disinclined
35. Wooden rafter support (hyphenated)
36. Grilled breakfast favorite
39. Removes cargo
40. Job for a speech coach
41. Restaurant greeter
43. In a wise manner
45. Artist Chagall
46. Kidney-related
49. Cuts (down)
50. Mosque V.I.P.
51. IV part
54. Caribbean, e.g.
56. "___ the season ..."

SUDOKU

Difficulty: Hard

(Answers on previous page)

8			9	5			4	
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HOROSCOPES

June 2015 — Week 4



March 21 – April 19

Amazing work, Aries. You really put your heart and soul into it, and someone important will take note. Waters at home become calmer.



April 20 – May 20

Relax a little, Taurus. An obstacle appears more daunting than it is. A shopping trip uncovers the deal of a lifetime. Seize it. It won't come again.



May 21 – June 21

Goodness gracious, Gemini. You manage to do the impossible yet again. This time, however, you will be rewarded for your efforts. A charity run is worthwhile.



June 22 – July 22

Cool Cancer. You might be shaking on the inside, but no one would ever know it. Keep up the calm exterior. It will get you places this week.



July 23– August 22

La-di-da, Leo. Just because a colleague finds it necessary to toot their own horn doesn't mean you should. Let your work speak for itself.



August 23– September 22

Veer to the left, Virgo. Veer to the right. There will be loads of obstacles to dodge this week. Be cautious, and all will go well. One person's loss is another's gain.



September 23– October 22

No, no, no, Libra. You set a date and made plans. Don't change them to accommodate the wishes of others. It's their turn to accommodate you.



October 23– November 21

Aim high, Scorpio. The tide has turned. A momentous occasion calls for momentous plans. Look to a senior to help. A book arrives with a letter in tow.



November 22– December 21

Savvy Sagittarius. You know how to manage money. A friend, on the other hand, could use some help. Guide them with a firm but loving hand.



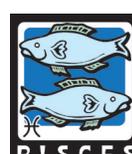
December 22 – January 19

Oh my, Capricorn. It's going to be a confusing time for sure. Do your best to muddle through. Clarity will come by the weekend. A family matter is resolved.



January 20 – February 18

Think before you act, Aquarius. There is more to the situation than you realize. An impulse buy lifts spirits at home and gets people busy.



February 19 – March 20

Pretty as a picture, Pisces. Life will be rosy this week. Enjoy it while you can. A friend feels let down. Be there for them. Flowers perk up a space.

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Legals

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CURTIS LELAND MORGAN
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on June 8, 2015.

FILE NO.: R-201505878

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CERTIFICATION

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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

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PETER ALDANA,
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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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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 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, contingent 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 requests 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 action.) 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 petition, 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 creditor. 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

Pub. TC: June 18, 25, July 2, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as BIKINIS-N-MARTINIS, 10810 Inland Avenue Mira Loma, CA 91752, Riverside County. LEVECKE CORPORATION, 10810 Inland Avenue, Mira Loma CA 91752. A California Corporation CA A 27762.

This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above.

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Registrant Signature:
JOSEPH R. LEVECKE
Secretary

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on June 3, 2015.

FILE NO.: R-201505629

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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk

Pub. TC: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 2015.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as PUR COLD PRESSED JUICE, PUR COLD PRESSED, PUR JUICE CO., THE JUICE CHICK, 54675 South Circle Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 4218, Idyllwild, CA 92549. A TRIBE CALLED EARTH LLC, 54675 South Circle Drive, Idyllwild CA 92549. A California Limited Liability Company.

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 03/13/15.

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:
SHON CHRISTOPHER HARTMAN
Managing Member

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on June 16, 2015.

FILE NO.: R-201506240

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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk

Pub. TC: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 2015.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as UNCLE BOB'S DISTILLING CO., 10810 Inland Ave. Mira Loma, CA 91752, Riverside County. LEVECKE CORPORATION, 10810 Inland Ave., Mira Loma CA 91752, a California Corporation.

This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above.

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Registrant Signature:
J. NEIL LEVECKE
President

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on June 2, 2015.

FILE NO.: R-201505562

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County Clerk

Pub. TC: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 2015.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Idyllwild Fire Protection District Board of Commissioners has adopted the Preliminary Budget for Fiscal Year 2015/2016. The Preliminary Budget is available for inspection at the IFPD Office during office hours; and at www.idyllwildfire.com. The IFPD Board of Directors will be adopting the Final Budget for Fiscal Year 2015/2016 at the Regular Board Meeting at 1:00pm, Tuesday, August 25, 2015. Anyone may appear and be heard regarding any item in the Budget or other items appearing on the Agenda.

Authorized for publication and posting:
Wednesday, June 24, 2015
Patrick Reitz, Fire Chief
District Clerk
Pub. TC: June 25, 2015.

LIEN SALE

CIVIL CODE 3071

On 07/12/2015 at 1575 S. State St. San Jacinto, CA 92583, a Lien Sale will be held on a 2011 Lincoln MKX, VIN: 2LMDJ6K2BBJ20482, Lic: 6UJM877 at 9:00 a.m.
Pub. TC: June 25, 2015.

LIEN SALE

CIVIL CODE 3071 & 3072

On 07/09/2015 at 402 LA CLARITA AVE SAN JACINTO, CA, a Lien Sale will be held on a 2006 CHRY VIN: 2C3LA63H86H441401 STATE: CA LIC: 5XLT990 at 10:00 a.m.
Pub. TC: June 25, 2015.

Governor and Legislature agree to \$115 billion budget

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

A state budget for fiscal year 2015-16, which starts July 1, was enacted Friday, June 19, after a week of negotiations between Gov. Jerry Brown and the state legislative leaders.

On Monday, June 15, the Legislature passed a budget that was substantially more than Brown proposed in May. With this action, the Legislature met its requirement to enact a budget by June 15, or lose its salaries until one was passed.

The Legislature's version totaled \$117.5 billion, which was about \$2.3 billion higher than Brown recommended a month ago, including \$749 million of discretionary spending. This level of revenues was closer to the legislative analyst's projection.

In an essentially partisan vote, Democrats passed a budget bill that added increased spending for many programs, including child care, pre-

school and state universities.

One day later, Brown and the legislative leaders announced agreement on a budget that was much closer to what Brown wanted (\$115.4 billion). In addition, Brown called for two special sessions of the Legislature to address the fiscal issues surrounding the condition of the state's roads and highways and financing the expanding state Medi-Cal program.

"This is a sound, well thought-out budget," said Brown. "Yet, the work never ends and in the coming months we'll have to manage our resources with the utmost prudence and find more adequate funding for our roads and health-care programs."

Idyllwild's State Sen. Jeff Stone opposed the budget agreement. In a Friday press release, he began, "On Monday, the Legislature passed a budget that spent over \$117 billion. Today, we passed a budget that cut that

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**ATTENTION
LOCAL
BUSINESS
OWNERS ...**

Did you know?

- You are required to file a DBA (Doing Business As), also called an FBN (Fictitious Business Name), statement with the county when you start a business.
- Your DBA expires after 5 years, and you need to refile.

The Town Crier can file your DBA for you, saving you from the paperwork hassle and the time and gas it would take to go to the County Recorder's Office.

Call Dolores at (951) 659-2145 or stop by the Town Crier, 54405 North Circle Dr. (office open Mon-Fri from 9am to 5pm. Sat. 10am to 4pm • Sun. 10am to 2pm)

County supervisors approve new budget

Want audit of public safety costs

By J.P. CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Next year's county budget will grow and much of the increase will be for public safety programs. However, supervisors are beginning to raise questions and consider the effect of public safety spending on other programs.

On Monday, the board approved the county executive officer's proposed budget for fiscal 2015-16, which begins July 1. But the continuing growth of public safety programs was debated at the board's regular meeting Tuesday. A final budget will be approved in September.

During Tuesday's session, County Executive Officer Jay Orr recommended an independent audit of the budgets of the Sheriff's Department, the District Attorney's Office and the Probation Department. Orr acknowledged that many of the demands on these agencies were external, such as realignment and AB 47, while others were directly from the board, such as expansion of the Indio Jail, but he recommended a review of these agencies' budgets.

"The public safety review is an audit, not a criticism," he stressed to the supervisors. They were already sensitive to the issue after hearing from many contract cities about the escalating costs.

"The budget is driven by payroll," stated Riverside County Sheriff Stan Sniff. While he was supportive of a review of costs and expenditures, he was opposed to a fully independent audit that might expose information that should not be public.

He suggested that the state attorney general or the federal Department of Justice do this analysis.

But the board voted 4-1 to pursue the audit. 3rd District Supervisor Chuck Washington was the sole negative vote. He also shared the other elected officials' concerns about the sensitivity of using outside sources.

In his budget letter to the board earlier this month, Orr recommended a \$3.04 billion General Fund budget. "Included in that is \$738.3 million in discretionary General Fund spending, of which public protection receives 67.7 percent."

County revenues peaked in 2006, according to Orr. Since then, during the economic recession, many county agencies have seen their budgets reduced substantially while nearly all the discretionary revenue has gone to public safety. While many uncontrollable reasons have

necessitated these decisions, such as Proposition 47, jail realignment and now the upcoming expansion of the Indio Jail, Orr wrote, "I am concerned that staying on such a path long-term will perpetuate an imbalance in essential county services that will place the county at a disadvantage ... It is now time to look at the wider sphere of county responsibilities and rebalance our efforts."

Departmental budget requests are nearly \$136 million more than the available General Fund monies, Orr stated, and half of this amount is from the Sheriff's Department.

At Monday's budget workshop, several agencies said layoffs may result from the current budget recommendations. District Attorney Michael Hestrin said 114 employees of his office might be in jeopardy, and more than 50 employees in the Animal Services Department might be let go without additional funds, according to its director, Robert Miller.

Understanding these costs and their future growth is important, not only because of their effect on other county services in the past, but also continuing forward. Despite optimism about growing revenues, Orr cautioned, "Discretionary revenues are not projected to keep pace with the costs of the board's long-term commitments and mandates imposed on the county."

Budget

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amount by approximately \$2 billion. That's the good news.

"Gov. Brown rightly used more conservative revenue projections than the legislative Democrats, but sadly his priorities do not fall in line with the people I was elected to represent," Stone stated. "That is why I could not in good conscience vote for the revised budget."

The improving state revenue picture results in substantially more money for local schools and community colleges. Proposition 98 earmarks a significant portion of state revenues to these purposes. Next year, state educational programs will grow by \$14 billion.

The agreement also in-

cludes Brown's proposal to use \$380 million for an earned income tax credit, similar to the federal tax credit. Residents with less than \$6,580 in income and no dependents or \$13,870 with three or more dependents will benefit. Matching 85 percent of the federal credit will provide households a minimum savings of \$460 and a maximum of \$2,653.

And Brown's concerns about state debt and future economic downturns were supported. More than \$5 billion will pay debt and \$1.9 billion will be put into the Rainy Day Fund.

New funding will be available to expand Medi-Cal to cover all low-income, undocumented children effective May 1,

2016; for 7,000 additional preschool slots and 6,800 child-care slots, plus a rate increase for all providers; for additional funding for the California State University to expand enrollment; for a one-time restoration of the 7 percent reduction in service hours for In-Home Supportive Services; and from Prop 98

for a one-time teacher effectiveness block grant.

Also, \$6 billion more will be available for local school districts through the Local Control Funding Formula.

The governor's press release stated, "The state's current fuel excise tax is sufficient to fund only \$2.3 billion of [road] work —

leaving \$5.7 billion in unfunded repairs each year."

Consequently the special session is direct to enact "permanent and sustainable funding to maintain and repair the state's transportation and critical infrastructure ..."

The state's current managed care organization tax does not comply

with new federal requirements and the state Medi-Cal program is expanding, so Brown requested a second special session to establish sustainable funding for Medi-Cal and the In-Home Supportive Services.

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