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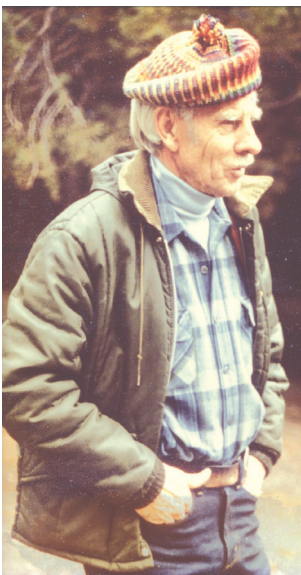
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ICF awards grants to seven local nonprofits

Giving totals \$15,928

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

The Idyllwild Community Fund Advisory Committee, continuing work begun when a local couple established the fund in the 1990s, awarded nearly \$16,000 in 2017 grants to seven Idyllwild-area nonprofits.

Each year the committee awards grants from interest earned from the fund's principal. The advisory committee, composed of local volunteers, has two primary duties: to grow the fund by raising community awareness about ICF's mission through fundraisers and through donation appeal letters; and to review grant applications from local nonprofits and recommend grant award amounts. The Community Foundation of Riverside and San Bernardino Counties manages the fund, as stipulated by the original donors, and issues grant checks based upon the local advisory committee's recommendations.

Grant recipients this year include: the Idyllwild HELP Center (\$5,000 to help fund its utility assistance program); the Forest Folk (\$3,000 for vehicle maintenance for its local shuttle service); \$3,000 for the Idyllwild School Booster Club's outdoor education program that helps send sixth- to eighth-grade IS students to three-day science trips at Joshua Tree, Catalina Island Marine Institute and AstroCamp in Idyllwild; *See ICF, page A8*



The University of California, Riverside, Pipe Band returned to the Fourth of July parade. See more parade photos on page B2. PHOTO BY JP CRUMRINE

Dwight 'Buzz' Holmes retires from Idyllwild School

Still many projects on his plate

By MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Dwight "Buzz" Holmes, Idyllwild School music teacher, retired after 25 years from a job that has touched and enriched a generation of Idyllwild School students.

He taught it all: choral music, instrumental music beginning with woodwinds and brass, then later introducing strings. He produced musical theater productions, often involving every student in the middle school in the musicals.

In early 2000, Holmes became the music coordinator for the entire Hemet Unified School District, all the while maintaining his full-time teaching responsibilities at Idyllwild School. As district music coordinator, he drafted a five-year plan for expanding music education in the district.

Asked what he was most proud of from his years at IS and with HUSD, Holmes remembered the student enthusiasm and community involvement surrounding the hugely successful production of "Guys and Dolls," the growth in musical ability of his students as evidenced by how well they did at either Hemet High School or Idyllwild Arts, and his introduction of string instruments throughout the district. "I'm also proud of having helped to ensure the continuity and sustainability of music instruction at every school in the district," said Holmes.

Holmes also fondly remembered collaborating with local actor and celebrity Conor O'Farrell in the IS production of "Oliver" in which O'Farrell played Fagin.

Behind the scenes, Holmes helped implement the smARTS program at Idyllwild School, a program unique in the HUSD system, in which local artists come in to work with students at dedicated times in the school day.

Holmes' teaching career spans a 43-



Dwight "Buzz" Holmes caps a varied teaching and school management career with retirement after 25 years of teaching music at Idyllwild School. PHOTO BY MARSHALL SMITH

year period, following graduation from the University of Southern California. He taught within the Los Angeles Unified School district from 1973 to 1978.

He was then hired by USC-run Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts (ISOMATA), the progenitor of Idyllwild Arts, to bolster the Summer Program, hire counselors and program support staff for the summer, run the program and conduct the youth choir. He was a key mover in helping to shape the transition from a summer program only to the addition of a residential high school arts academy at a time when the Summer Program alone could not sustain the campus. "I got to witness and be involved with all of that," said Holmes.

His hiring by ISOMATA represented *See Buzz, page A8*

Pine Cove homeowners bestow gifts on community

By JP CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

At its July monthly meeting, the Pine Cove Property Owners Association announced its annual donations to local nonprofit groups.

The single largest gift was \$3,000 to the Idyllwild Library for the purchase of a 3-dimensional printer. This was the largest award in the past three years.

"This year, we are especially pleased to assist the Idyllwild Library and Shannon Ng and her staff, in recognition of the excellent work they do for students and our community," wrote Marlene Pierce, president of PCPOA, in an email.

Two organizations — the Idyllwild HELP Center and Mountain Disaster Preparedness — were recognized again for their contributions to the Hill and the Pine Cove neighborhood.

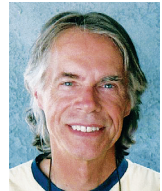
The Idyllwild HELP Center received \$1,500. The money will benefit Pine Cove families who need assistance from the HELP Center for heating and also will for the annual Angel Tree at Christmas.

Mike Feyder, MDP president, accepted a \$1,000 check for his organization to purchase new radios.

Four \$500 gifts were awarded. The American Legion Post 800 received a \$500 check for its roof fund. Bill Tell, president of the Mile High Radio Club, *See Pine Cove, page A8*



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Progress made on restoring native Lemon Lilies

By DAVE STITH
SPECIAL TO THE TOWN
CRIER

Editor's note: Lemon Lily specialist Dave Stith, a volunteer botanist, submitted this story regarding the efforts in restoring native Lemon Lilies.

First, the planners of the Lemon Lily Festival, including Park Interpreter Amanda Allen and the Friends of the San Jacinto Mountain County Parks, decided to move the date of the festival up to the end of June in an attempt to have lilies in bloom at the Nature Center during the event. This turned out to be a wise decision as there were lilies blooming both in the restoration enclosure and in Lilly Creek. Attendees could see potted lilies up close and smell their sweet fragrance, and then see them growing in their natural habitat in the creek.

Much progress has been made in getting the potted lilies to thrive and bloom. Tips from Kathy

Bates-Lande and Jackie Lasater, as well as the technique learned from the Theodore Payne Foundation by Kate Kramer, are paying off. See the attached photos.

Some of the lilies transplanted into Lilly Creek flourished and bloomed while others did not. We still need to learn why some thrive after being transplanted and others do not. Perhaps the high-flow volume in the creek last winter unearthed and washed away some of the newly planted bulbs.

There also were some lilies blooming in areas where lilies were not planted. In past years, I have identified these as natives that occurred there before the restoration efforts. As more lilies are introduced into the creek, it will become difficult to differentiate future generations as the progeny of the native plants or the transplanted ones.

One lily blooming upstream from the resto-

ration plots is in an area where I sowed some seeds in 2012. Here is what I wrote in the Spring 2014 Progress Report:

"In the Autumn of 2012 I had some surplus Lemon lily seeds, so I planted them along Lilly Creek upstream from the sites where we planted the bulbs. Without too much difficulty we found a few little Lemon lily seedlings that are the result of that effort. We only covered a short distance in the search, so there could be many more farther upstream.

"They are only just barely big enough to be visible, but Jyoti [Kintz, former park interpreter] is getting pretty good at spotting them. We will continue to monitor them while trying not to disturb them".

It is impossible to say whether this lily is the result of my actions or descended from other native lilies in the park or upstream on the [Pine Cove Water District] proper-

ty. However, the planted seedlings would be four years old this year, so the timing for them to start blooming would be just about right.

Since sowing seeds is the easiest and most cost-effective method of restoration and there should be an abundance of seeds from the potted lilies in the restoration enclosure, I am recommending that a couple of areas on the creek be reserved for sowing seeds and monitoring their progress. No doubt those seeds will be at the mercy of the stream current, but if more lilies begin to be spotted in the general area or downstream, it will be a positive sign.

Restoration efforts continue to pay off in Lilly Creek, thanks to the undertakings of the many people who have volunteered their time and labor since the inception of the Idyllwild Lemon Lily Festival and Restoration Project in October 2009. With the ongoing dedica-



Lemon Lilies blooming at the Idyllwild Nature Center this year.

PHOTO COURTESY DAVID STITH

tion and perseverance of those currently endeavoring to fulfill the mission, along with the help of others who may have yet to become involved, progress can and will continue to be made.

Roland Gaebert, starting his full year as Idyllwild Rotary president, welcomes some of his cabinet members at the annual In and Out Banquet on Tuesday, June 27, at Mile High Café, hosted by Rotary member Nam Kim. From left, are Gaebert, Secretary Trischa Clark, Membership Chair Chuck Streeter, Treasurer Terry Kurr, Communication Chair Barbara Larsh and Foundation Chair John Graham.

PHOTO BY TOM KLUZAK



Associates of Idyllwild Arts Foundation enjoy the first night of the Wednesday summer barbecue with IA Summer Program faculty and students last week.

PHOTO BY BECKY CLARK



Highway 243 near Dead Man's Curve after Caltrans crews laid culverts Wednesday. Caltrans crews finished repaving it Thursday night.

PHOTO BY BECKY CLARK



Left, Ben and Rue Pine of Fern Valley in the 600-year-old village of Old Perithia on the Island of Corfu (Kyrkera). The village is the highest in elevation in the Ionian Islands. The Pines have been coming to Corfu for 34 years. They rent a villa in San Stephano but spend one night in Old Perithia each year. Formerly in ruins, the village is being slowly restored to its former state, building by building, each true to the original design.

PHOTO COURTESY THE PINES

Right, Morgan Cannon, resident of Fern Valley arrived in Paris last week and brought along some special reading material.

PHOTO COURTESY MORGAN CANNON



Idyllwild Weather

From the National Weather Service

Thursday 7/6



89/62

Chance of thunderstorms.

Friday 7/7



92/62

Chance of thunderstorms.

Saturday 7/8



92/62

Chance of thunderstorms.

Sunday 7/9



88/58

Chance of thunderstorms.

Monday 7/10



83/56

Chance of thunderstorms.

Tuesday 7/11



81/63

Mostly sunny.

Find the latest weather information from the National Weather Service at www.weather.gov.

Idyllwild this year

Date	High	Low	M	S
06/27	86	54	0.00	0.0
06/28	84	49	0.00	0.0
06/29	81	48	0.00	0.0
06/30	87	51	0.00	0.0
07/01	85	52	0.00	0.0
07/02	85	49	0.00	0.0
07/03	86	49	0.00	0.0
07/04	91	55	0.00	0.0

Idyllwild last year

Date	High	Low	M	S
06/27	86	60	0.00	0.0
06/28	89	61	0.00	0.0
06/29	91	60	0.00	0.0
06/30	88	57	0.00	0.0
07/01	84	60	0.00	0.0
07/02	85	57	0.00	0.0
07/03	84	57	0.00	0.0
07/04	84	51	0.00	0.0

Moisture in inches

To date this season (Idy):	0.0
To date last season (Idy):	0.0
Total last season (Idy):	28.61
To date this season (PC):	0.0
Total last season (PC):	37.56

Snow in inches

To date this season (Idy):	0.0
To date last season (Idy):	0.0
Total last season (Idy):	31.3
To date this season (PC):	0.0
Total last season (PC):	63.3

Idyllwild temperatures, moisture and snow totals are recorded daily at 4 p.m. at Idyllwild Fire Station, an official NWS COOP reporter. Pine Cove moisture and snow totals are recorded daily at 4 p.m. by resident George Tate at personal weather station KCAIDYLL1, an official www.wunderground.com reporter. Moisture inches include all precipitation such as rain, melted hail and melted snow.

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



There was increased cloud cover compared to Tuesday on Wednesday afternoon in Idyllwild, hinting at the potential of thunderstorms in the coming days.

PHOTO BY MANDY JOHNSON

Idyllwild Fire Commission approves budget for FY 2017-18

Will explore future revenue measure

By JP CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Commissioners for the Idyllwild Fire Protection District approved the fiscal year 2017-18 budget at their June 27 meeting. For the fiscal year, beginning July, the fire department budget will be slightly greater than \$2.1 million. The defeat of Measure W prevented the district from proposing any major changes or additions to its annual budget. Revenue and expenditures are expected to increase 4 percent. Total revenue is projected to be \$2.1 million,

and expenditures are budgeted at \$2.1 million, but \$19,000 less than the expected revenue. Through May, revenues are \$2.145 million, \$108,000 more than the projected total, and one month remains in the fiscal year. Battalion Chief Mark LaMont said the higher-than-anticipated revenues this year are from two unplanned-for grants. Still, actual revenue is higher than projected. Expenditures have totaled \$1.9 million. The projected revenue increases occur in the property tax and parcel fee revenue and anticipation of another payment from the state for supplemental support for ambulance service.

Ambulance fee revenue is constant from last year to this year. Fire Chief Patrick Reitz informed the commission that actual receipts from this source will begin to trend slightly higher year-to-year because of the recent shift to electronic billing. Payments from several insurers are being received sooner because of the new billing. Salaries and benefits grow about 4 percent, but no major or new initiatives are proposed for 2017-18. In addition to the expected \$19,000 surplus, Commissioner Jerry Buchanan, chair of the finance committee, noted that budget does include \$17,000 for discretionary use. These funds are available since the district does not plan to contract for an emergen-

cy medical services coordinator next year. Staff will handle this function in the new fiscal year, he said. The vote to approve the new budget was 4-0, with Commissioner Jeannine Charles-Stigall absent. The Capital Improvement Program continues to be minimal in the absence of new revenue. Although Measure W, which would have raised about another \$240,000 annually, received a majority of the votes cast, it required 66.7 percent to be passed. Commission President Rhonda Andrewson appointed an ad hoc committee to investigate the possibility of bringing another revenue measure before the voters sometime in the next two years. Commissioners Larry Donahoe

and Henry Sawicki will report back to the full commission at its September meeting. “We need to spend more time looking at this and see what we can do,” Buchanan said. Sawicki urged the commission to set a tentative goal of placing a measure on the November 2018 general election ballot. “I’m not sure when we’ll get the best turnout,” said Reitz. “If it isn’t passed in 2018, then we could go for a special election.” Among the items the ad hoc committee will examine are reasons Measure W fell short of the two-thirds majority, an election date that might present a better chance of passage and a potential

campaign for its support. In other business, the commission re-appointed Calvin Gogerty as a citizen member of the finance committee. They are still seeking two more citizen members. Former Commissioner Nancy Layton, now a Hemet resident, attended the meeting and gave the district a \$650 donation following the sale of her Idyllwild residence this spring. “This is 10 years of additional property fees,” she said, speaking for herself and husband Rick Foster, to the commission. “It’s a small token of our gratitude and depth of our heart, thanks and love.” *JP Crumrine can be reached at jp@towncrier.com.*



After a late start, the first Laser Light Show on Tahquitz Rock in honor of the late Pamela Fotjik, Chic Fotjik’s wife, was held the night of the Fourth of July so that Idyllwild and its visitors could enjoy fireworks without the danger. Pamela loved fireworks. PHOTO BY TIM HORNSBY

District Attorney’s Task Force arrests nearly 50 in Hemet Valley

More arrests on horizon

By JP CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Thursday, June 29, Riverside County District Attorney Mike Hestrin announced the arrests of nearly 50 people in Hemet-San Jacinto Valley. This was the successful culmination of a seven-month investigation, which the DA’s Gang Impact Team headed. “Operation Valley Vigilance,” the name of the operation, still has search warrants and several arrest warrants outstanding in the Hemet and San Jacinto area. Last Thursday, 24 people were arrested on a variety of charges — primarily involving weapons and drug-related crimes. Another 23 people have since been arrested as the result of the operation’s work. The total number of people arrested is currently 47, but may increase. Six other suspects are wanted and still being sought for arrest, according to John Hall, the public information officer for the District Attorney’s Office. Among the 47 arrests made, some involved murder charges. During the operation, 77 weapons and more than 4 pounds of drugs were seized, Hall reported in a release after the announcement. “Prosecution of any state-filed charges will happen in Riverside County Superior Court, however there are some of those arrested who are already facing federal charges and others who could also face federal charges as the investigation continues,” Hall said in an email. Hestrin joined other law enforcement and elected officials at an afternoon news conference in Hemet announcing the results of the operation. While commending all the local and federal partners involved in the operation, Hestrin warned those targeted in this operation, along with anyone who would bring this type of violence to Riverside County. “We will be patient, we will be organized, and we will be coming for you. If not today, soon,” he said in the release.

The primary focus of the operation was to reduce crime and violence in the area while targeting organized crime, wanted felons, and those trafficking weapons and drugs. The Task Force will not be disbanded, Hall said, “... there will be more enforcement actions and investigative assistance operations provided by the DA’s Gang Impact Team.” An estimated 400 law enforcement officers from city, county and federal agencies were involved in the operation. The agencies in the Riverside County District Attorney’s Gang Impact Team are the DA’s Bureau of Investigation; the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives; the U.S. Department of Homeland Security Investigations; U.S. Border Patrol; U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Inspector General for Investigations; the FBI; the Hemet Police Department; and the Palm Springs Police Department, according to Hall. *JP Crumrine can be reached at jp@towncrier.com.*

Forest Service imposes fire restrictions on visitors to San Bernardino National Forest

By JP CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Effective Saturday, July 1, the U.S. Forest Service imposed fire restrictions in the San Bernardino National Forest. Hot, dry and windy conditions, along with critically dry and receptive fuel types throughout the SBNF, have prompted local fire managers to implement more fire restrictions. The restrictions are designed to prevent accidental wildfires. These restrictions will affect more recreation sites and become more restrictive in areas already under restrictions. The UFS will be aggressively citing those who do not comply with the posted restrictions. Violation of these prohibitions is subject to punishment by a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than six months or both, as Class B misdemeanors under federal law. People may also be responsible for resource damage, suppression costs and any injuries that occur if they are found liable for causing a wildfire. Effective on all SBNF lands are the following fire

restrictions:

- Building, maintaining, attending or using a fire, campfire or stove fire except within the areas listed in Exhibits A, B, and C.
- Smoking is prohibited, except within an enclosed vehicle, building, or in the areas listed in exhibits A, B, and C.
- Persons with a valid California Campfire Permit are not exempt from the prohibitions listed above, however, persons with a valid California Campfire Permit may use a portable contained-gas or liquefied-petroleum stove or lantern with a fuel shut-off valve.
- Welding, or operating acetylene or other torch with open flame is prohibited.
- An approved spark arrester is required for all off-highway vehicles.

Within the San Jacinto Ranger District, the fire restrictions will apply to the following campgrounds and picnic areas:

Campgrounds
Black Mountain

Boulder Basin
Dark Canyon
Fern Basin
Marion Mountain
Pinyon Flat
Ribbonwood Equestrian

Picnic areas
Fuller Mill Creek
Lake Fulmor
Lake Hemet

Pursuant to 36 CFR 261.50(e), the following persons are exempt from this order:

- Any federal, state or local officer, or member of an organized rescue or fire-fighting force in the performance of an official duty.
- Persons with a USFS permit specifically authorizing the otherwise prohibited act or omission.

Questions regarding the restrictions may be asked at the SBNF Supervisor’s Office, 602 S. Tippecanoe Ave., San Bernardino, 909-382-2600 or San Jacinto Ranger Station, 54270 Pine Crest, Idyllwild, 909-382-2922. *JP Crumrine can be reached at jp@towncrier.com.*

Knit Wits teach book folding

Join the crafty, talented women of The Knit Wits and learn how to create a work of art from an old book by folding the pages into unique designs from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, at the Idyllwild Library. The event is free.

Make a robot at the library

Civil Engineer Robert Righetti will teach teens, children and families how to make a robot using repurposed materials and a small electric motor from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, July 13, at the Idyllwild Library. Materials will be provided for this free event.

19th century California trademarks

California Secretary of State Alex Padilla announced the release of nearly 4,000 digitized California trademark images and applications filed with the secretary of state between 1861 and 1900. These images and documents are the largest digital collection ever assembled by the State Archives, a division of the secretary of state’s office. “This is our history and it should be shared,” said Padilla. “I encourage Californians to explore these images, which for the first time are easily accessible to the public online.” The collection may be viewed at www.sos.ca.gov/archives/trademarks.

Thank You Idyllwild

Our family has been humbled by the overwhelming support we have received from this community after the passing of James. The generosity you all have shown to Rachel, Opal and Jasper has been so amazing. You have given monetarily for their futures, but more importantly you have given your time, kind words and actions to help them in this dark time. James truly loved this community and it has been easy to see why. You treated him as a friend and family and for that we are truly grateful. We know that you will continue to watch over his family, so that he may rest easy.

The Larkin Family



As of Monday, we were informed that the Idyllwild Summer Concert Series does not want our involvement this year.

Since shortly after its inception, when it was still located at Mt. San Jacinto State Park, we've supported the series with free advertising and stories in exchange for a basic sponsorship.

Yes, that's true — free. Who would turn down free publicity? But that's what Ken Dahleen decided to do this year.

Pete Holzman and I connect before the series each year to start running the ads, and Marshall speaks to Ken about the line-up so we can get that information out to you.

This year, we also covered the issue surrounding the series venue when building on the Idyllwild Community Center site would possibly shut down the series for the summer.

But then, Jay Johnson offered his property across the highway and the series was back on again. We covered that, too.

Even the county supervisor, Chuck Washington, gave a \$2,500 grant to the series to help with the need for electricity at the site. We covered that, too.

When the ICC building was delayed and the series was allowed to be back on that site, we covered that, too.

When the series' line-up was announced, we covered that, too.

We also wrote about the first concert occurring this week. And our stories always included our plea for contributions to the Summer Concert Series.

Every time I've been at the concert, I've also donated because we all know that the concert isn't free. It costs money to pay the musicians, the rent, etc., etc.

But the advertising doesn't cost Ken a thing all these years.

Yes, I was a bit peeved Monday after Marshall had interviewed Ken and written a story about the second concert, and I got the message from Pete that we were no longer welcome as sponsors.

Marshall isn't free. He isn't a volunteer. Jack and I are volunteers, but Marshall isn't. Space in the paper isn't free, either. I pulled the story. As far as Jack and I are concerned, the series is now a photo op.

To us, that decision to dump the Town Crier was non-sense.

So, you won't see the Idyllwild Town Crier sponsorship banner up at the concerts this year. I'm sure Ken has crumpled or ordered someone to crumple up that banner and toss it in the trash.

Ken doesn't want our involvement, so I guess Jack and I are going to enjoy entertainment at home or elsewhere on Thursdays this summer. And, that gives us one less thing to write about in an already busy summer season.

Pete, we appreciate your kindness and help these many years.

BECKY CLARK, EDITOR

Walk a dog for ARF

Animal Rescue Friends of Idyllwild is seeking a few kind-hearted individuals to donate only one hour on a Saturday or Sunday to walk dogs for adoption in town. The dogs have "adopt me" leashes so people out and about know they are looking for forever homes.

This is an easy way for community members to help a nonprofit while getting a little exercise and building some good karma. If interested, call ARF at 951-659-1122.

For the record ...

Neither the Town Crier nor Idyllwild House Publishing Co. Ltd. has ever published Idyllwild Living magazine or Destination Idyllwild. Neither IHP nor the Town Crier bears any responsibility whatsoever for anything having to do with those publications. Jay Pentrack and Dolores Sizer have not been employed by IHP for more than a year. Please do not confront Town Crier employees with any concerns you may have regarding Pentrack's publications.

In April, IHP and the Town Crier published our annual **Spring-Summer issues** of the **Explore Idyllwild Directory** and **Explore Idyllwild Map**. A record-high **35,000** copies of the Explore Idyllwild Directory were printed for distribution in Idyllwild, Palm Springs, Palm Desert, San Diego, Temecula and other California locations.

Please contact Lisa Streeter at 951-659-2145 to place an ad for your business in our two Explore Idyllwild publications coming this fall.

It's free

EDITOR:

Idyllwild people use the shuttle. On June 27, five passengers and one marvelous driver, Jeffrey, went to Palm Springs, Rancho Mirage and Palm Desert for various appointments. We even managed a few shopping stops in between.

Jeffrey was a doll, not only remembering where we all had to go, but remembering where we each lived for



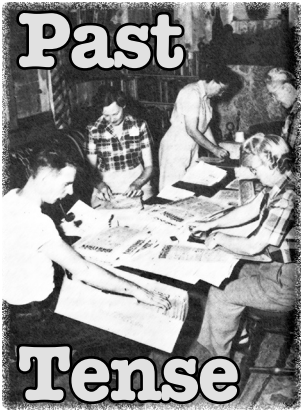
the drive home deliveries, and opening car doors, and making sure we were OK and comfortable.

Since I wasn't driving, I saw all kinds of new sights which I would have missed had I been behind the wheel. I saw new things, which in my 33 years driving up and down the Hill I had not noticed before.

It was great. (122 degrees in Palm Springs.)

JEAN STEIN
IDYLLWILD

(Editor's note: As always, the views of our columnists and letter writers are not necessarily the views of the Town Crier editors. The Town Crier welcomes views from all writers, including those in letters to the editor.)



65 years ago - 1952

Evie Kretsinger passed on a comment on TV: "Before the dawn of civilization, primitive man ate raw meat in dark caves and gazed at the pictographs he had painted on the walls. As man became civilized, he dined by candlelight and food became a social ritual. Now, man is right back where he started; eating in the dark and watching pictures on TV."

60 years ago - 1957

The Idyllwild-Fern Valley area had 1,397 dwellings and other primary buildings; Pine Cove, 316; and Mountain Center, 74.

55 years ago - 1962

Schwarzwaldhaus German restaurant in Fern Valley celebrated its first anniversary.

50 years ago - 1967

Edith Metcalf de Plata, mother of a Desert Sun student, wrote deploring of the appearance of young people: "I like shirts and skirts and haircuts, and to be able to see the face of the individual with whom I am talking. I like to know whether I'm talking to a girl or a boy."

45 years ago - 1972

A fire in May Valley, 2 airline miles south of Idyllwild, burned 200 acres before it was contained. Four hundred men were on the fire line under Karl Tamerler.

40 years ago - 1977

Mac Taylor, who since 1949 had been known for



A torpedo bomber used to fight forest fires was stationed at Ryan Air Field in the 1950s. FILE PHOTO

making the best hamburger on the Hill, ended his 28-year connection with Taylor's Lodge in Mountain Center at a party given in honor of him and his wife, Ronnie. They planned to retire to Clear Lake.

35 years ago - 1982

USC-Idyllwild launched an unprecedented series of night courses for the local community. Life Drawing and Native American Art History were the two classes offered the first week.

30 years ago - 1987

Smokey Bear was grand marshal of the 4th of July Parade and 16-year-old Mark Wheeler realized his dream of driving Hoffman Realty's 1934 Ford.

25 years ago - 1992

A little over three hours apart, the Hill felt two of the strongest earthquakes in 40 years. A 7.4 hit at 4:58 a.m. and then a 6.5 at 8:05 a.m.

20 years ago - 1997

Fourth of July was a weekend filled with activities from live music to bake sales in all the Hill communities.

15 years ago - 2002

Three trucks protesting water exportation off the Hill were severely vandalized while parked overnight at the turnout where tanker trucks loaded water from Paul Black's wells.

10 years ago - 2007

Maria Loutzenhiser accepted the keys to her new

Idyllwild home constructed by community volunteers and Habitat for Humanity. Maria's husband, Mark, a Forest Service firefighter, had begun, but not finished remodeling their home when he died in the Esperanza Fire in October 2006.

5 years ago - 2012

Max was announced as the elected mayor of Idyllwild and was duly sworn into office at a lavish ceremony at ARF. Vice mayor of Idyllwild was Hogan.

1 year ago - 2016

Better Wildlife Control owner Tracy Philippi said he has captured 25 rattlesnakes on residents' properties in the Idyllwild-Pine Cove area.

How to get a letter published

The Town Crier welcomes letters reflecting all opinions. Letters should be concise and to the point. They should be no longer than 400 words. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and in upper/lower case (not in all caps). Letters must be identified with the author's name, address and weekday phone number.

The Town Crier will not publish "thank-you" letters, consumer complaints, form letters, clippings from other publications or poetry. Political letters during election season cost 10 cents per word but are not accepted the week before an election.

We reserve the right to reject or edit letters for length, taste, clarity or frequency of submission. Only one letter per author within a 28-day period. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Town Crier staff. Letters may be submitted in person, by mail, by fax (659-2071) or by e-mail (becky@towncrier.com).

Deadline is 10 a.m. Monday.

Wilderness classes this summer

The Mt. San Jacinto Natural History Association is offering free summer classes in the Mt. San Jacinto State Wilderness.

"The Cassini Mission: Up Close and Personal With Saturn" by Park Interpreter Ali Barnes brings visitors 8,500 feet high to explore the night sky beyond the light pollution of Southern California.

While waiting for the sun to set, Barnes will talk about the Cassini Mission orbiting Saturn at her 30-minute presentation at the Nichols Room of the Tram Mountain Station. Telescope viewing of Jupiter, Saturn and beyond will follow the presentation.

The event is from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday, July 15, with the last tram down at 10:30 p.m. Class size is 24. Registration is required at <http://msjnha.org/events/the-cassini-mission-2/> where more information also is available.



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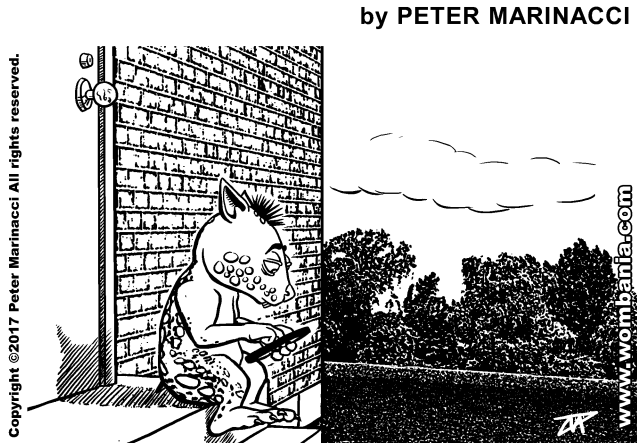
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Golf

Jim Crandall, Palms to Pines Golf Association handicap chair, provided this report about the regular monthly tourney, held on Friday, June 30, at The Country Club at Soboba Springs.

It was a beautiful day, the course was in good shape, and low scores were the order of the day.

Lee Lanfried (course handicap 26) and **Ken Garelick** (25) shot net 64s to tie for first place. **Pete Capparelli** (24) and Crandall (15) shot net 67s to tie for third. And **Dennis Chavez** (8) and **Barry Zander** (35) tied for fifth with net 69s.

The closest-to-the-pin winners on the four par-3 holes were Zander on hole no. 4, Holzman on no. 8, **Mike Higginbotham** on no. 13 and Crandall on the 15th hole.

For the 2016-2017 season, which started in August and runs through July, here are the current point standings:

Place	Golfer	Points
1	Pete Holzman	26.5
2	Lee Lanfried	20.5
3	Dennis Chavez	18.5
4	Barry Wallace	18
tied	Chris Kramer	18
	Pete Capparelli	18
7	Dave Hiemenz	16
tied	Jim Crandall	16
9	Ken Garelick	13.5
10	Barry Zander	13
11	John LoGiudice	10.5
12	Dave Robb	10
13	Chuck Alkire	9.5
14	Jerry Daquila	8
15	Tom Flanagan	7.5
16	John Newman	6.5
17	John King	6
tied	Jeff White	6
19	John Brower	5
20	Don DePalma	4.5
tied	Bill Ragland	4.5
	Lev Sanford	4.5
	Scott Schroeder	4.5
24	James White	4
tied	Gary Brown	4
26	Dale Calderon	2
tied	Robert Priefer	2
	Dave Curl	2
29	Mike Higginbotham	1.5
30	Chris Davis	1
tied	Walter Reeves	1
	Mike Feyder	1
33	Les Widerynski	0.5

Points are awarded at each tournament as follows: first place, 6 points; second place, 4 points; third place, 3 points; fourth place, 2 points; fifth place, 1 point. Also, one-half point is awarded to everyone who participates.

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.

Drop & Shop reuse stores open

The Riverside County Department of Waste Resources will make good, reusable household products available for free to residents and businesses through the new Drop & Shop stores at the Lamb Canyon Landfill in Beaumont and Badlands Landfill in Moreno Valley.

Many products collected through the Household Hazardous Waste Collection program are in good or unused condition and can be reused instead of processed for disposal. The Drop & Shop program is open from 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays at both landfills.

Shoppers may take home used household, yard- and car-care products for free. Availability varies but may include: paint, cleaners, pool-, spa-, lawn-care and automotive products.

Residents also may drop off common wastes like antifreeze, batteries, paint and used motor oil, and shop for free products at the same location. The program is funded by a grant from the Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery.

Website devoted to scams

The Federal Trade Commission has a website designed to get people talking about scams such as identity theft, imposter scams, charity fraud, health-care scams, paying too much, “you’ve won” scams and campaign materials.

The information may be found at www.consumer.ftc.gov/features/feature-0030-pass-it-on?utm_source=govdelivery.

Steele cut at Quicken Loans

By JACK CLARK
PRO GOLF CORRESPONDENT

Brendan Steele carded an 8-over-par 75-73 — 148 Thursday to miss the cut for the first time this year in a singles tournament. He and Keegan Bradley teamed to miss the cut at the Zurich Classic back in April.

The native Idyllwilder had trouble with driving accuracy and greens in regulation, hitting only 50 percent and 52 percent respectively, and he lost almost 3.4 strokes to the field putting as well. Not his week.

Brendan is not playing in this week’s Greenbrier Classic. He expects to play only three more times before the FedExCup playoffs: The (British) Open, The PGA Championship and the remaining WGC Tournament.

Jack can be reached at jack@towncrier.com.

Seeking Emax award nominees

For the seventh consecutive year, the Idyllwild Town Crier is requesting nominations for the annual Ernie Maxwell Community Spirit Award. Bring your nomination to the Town Crier office at 54405 N. Circle Dr., mail it to P.O. Box 157, Idyllwild, CA 92549, or send by email to becky@towncrier.com by Aug. 31.

The honor is given to an individual or group who represents EMax’s spirit of community and volunteerism. Prior awardees took actions that created a spark sufficient to bring others into the fray just as Maxwell did with his activities involving the environment.

The nomination information should provide the reason why the individual or group has been nominated. They should have demonstrated a tangible, perhaps physical, effect on the community. The Ernie Maxwell Scenic Trail is an example of accomplishment.

How long has your nominee been active in the community?

Provide a description of their vounteer contributions and accomplishments for the community.

And finally, can you show how these efforts have been adopted or expanded by the community?

The five previous awardees were the Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council in 2011, Dawn Sonnier in 2012, Robert Priefer in 2013, Annamarie Padula in 2014, Wendy Read in 2015 and Janice Murasko/Robert Hewitt in 2016. A plaque in the Town Crier office lists the awardees’ names.

Later, you will have an opportunity to vote for the top three 2017 nominees.



Democrats of the Desert representative **Elle Kurplewski** trained about 25 members of Idyllwild Indivisible in organizing and participating in voter registration drives last Thursday afternoon at the Idyllwild Library. PHOTO BY BECKY CLARK

The FoodKeeper app

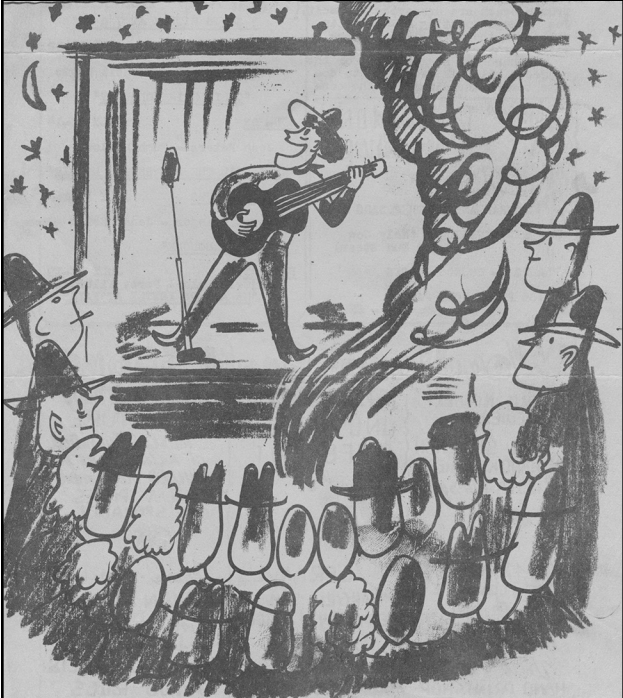
The birth date of a family member may stick in your mind, but are you able to remember when you bought all the items in your refrigerator?

Every year, billions of pounds of food go to waste in the U.S. because consumers are not sure of its quality or safety. Last year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture launched the FoodKeeper app to help combat this cause of waste. The FoodKeeper is available for Apple and Android devices and allows users to set up automatic notifications when foods and beverages are nearing the end of their recommended storage date.

By helping users understand how items should be stored in the refrigerator, freezer and pantry, the app empowers consumers to choose storage methods that extend the shelf life of their items.

It offers advice about more than 400 food and beverage items, including various types of baby food, dairy products, eggs, meat, poultry, produce, seafood and more.

Cooking advice also is offered to ensure users prepare products in ways that eliminate food-borne bacteria.



An original Ernie Maxwell front page from the TC, July 11, 1952, in honor of the Town Crier’s 70th anniversary this year.

File for tax refunds by Aug. 1

Owners of residential or business property in Riverside County have until Aug. 1 to file for unclaimed property tax refunds.

Board of Supervisors Chairman John F. Tavaglione and Treasurer-Tax Collector Don Kent issued the reminder to give taxpayers sufficient time to file for refunds and not be caught short by the deadline. Filing instructions and a list of all unclaimed property tax refunds from tax year 2012 and prior are available on the Treasurer-Tax Collector’s website at www.countytreasurer.org/TaxCollector/UnclaimedMoney/PropertyTaxUnclaimedRefund.aspx.

Kent said 575 refunds totaling \$586,728.78 remain unclaimed. Most refunds stem from valuation reductions by the assessor and are related to corrections or cancellations to the tax roll after taxes already had been paid. Under California law, property tax refunds unclaimed for four years after the payment date — or one year after a requested claim form has been mailed back to a taxpayer by the county, whichever is later — may be transferred to the county general fund by order of the supervisors. After Aug. 1, any unclaimed money shifts to the general fund and no longer can be claimed.

Completed claim forms and supporting documentation should be emailed to PropTaxUnclaimed@rivco.org or mailed to Riverside County Treasurer-Tax Collector, Attn: Property Tax Unclaimed Refunds, P.O. Box 12005, Riverside, CA 92502-2205.

Identity theft reporting simpler

When it comes to reporting and recovering from identity theft, the Federal Trade Commission has simplified the process by eliminating the need for a police report in most cases.

How does it work? When you report identity theft using IdentityTheft.gov, you’ll answer some questions about what happened. IdentityTheft.gov then uses your information to create the tools you need to begin your recovery, including: a personal recovery plan; pre-filled letters to send to merchants, banks and others affected by the identity theft; and an “Identity Theft Report,” which is your official statement about the crime.

In most cases, you can use your report in place of a police report to clear your account and credit records of transactions that resulted from the identity theft. That’s because when you use IdentityTheft.gov, you’re reporting the crime to the Federal Trade Commission, a federal law enforcement agency.

Volunteers needed for recycling

The Riverside County Department of Waste Resources is seeking people to help the Earth by helping others become better recyclers and composters.

Outreach volunteers assist with classes or events by interacting with the public, answering questions on outreach programs and distributing materials. The ideal volunteer enjoys meeting people, likes to learn new things and is passionate about the environment.

Total volunteer commitment is attendance at the two-hour orientation and training meeting, and four hours of volunteer time donated each quarter while participating in the program. Opportunities to volunteer at classes and events exist across the entire county, plus the volunteers select the events, dates and times that work best for them.

Orientation and training is scheduled on several dates and locations around the county in 2017. For more information, visit www.rcwaste.org/volunteer or call 951-486-3200.



For the Idyllwild Arts & Entertainment Calendar, see “On the Town,” on page B7. Submit listings and changes to becky@towncrier.com.

- Thursday, July 6**
- Town Crier news meeting, public welcome, 8:30 a.m. Town Crier office, 54405 N. Circle Dr.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous women, (open), 9 a.m. Spiritual Oneness Center, 151 Cedar St.; meeting, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; “We Don't Know” Agnostic & Atheist, 6-7 p.m. Oneness Center, 151 Cedar St.
 - Idyllwild Rotary Anns, 11:30 a.m. Call 951-852-2306 for more information.
 - Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Creekstone Inn, 54950 Pine Crest Ave. If interested, show up or phone 951-659-4910.
 - Healing Rooms, 3-5 p.m. Shiloh Christian Ministries, 54295 Village Center Dr.
 - Narcotics Anonymous, 7:30-9 p.m. Oneness Center, 151 Cedar St.

Scratch Coding Club at library
Teens and children are invited to a free Scratch Coding Club from 11 a.m. to noon every Friday this summer at the Idyllwild Library. The computers will be available just for this club. You can create games with CS First & Scratch.

‘Freedom From Smoking’ clinic
A “Freedom From Smoking” clinic is scheduled from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Monday, July 10, at the Idyllwild Library. Sign up for a free seven-week clinic presented by Valerie Velez, a Hemet Unified School District Health Education Program specialist. All those who wish to quit smoking are welcome to attend. Pre-registration is required. Call the library at 951-659-2300.

Manzanita Fire fully contained

By JP CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Friday evening, June 30, Cal Fire and Riverside County Fire Department announced full containment of the Manzanita Fire, which started burning Monday, June 26.

The fire eventually reached 6,309 acres. It wasn't until Thursday, June 29, the fourth day of the fire, that evacuation warnings were lifted. The warnings, originally issued Monday evening the first day of the fire, were for residents between Highland Home Road east to Highway 243, including the communities of Poppet Flats and Silent Valley. The warnings were eventually expanded to Twin Pines.

During the five days of battling the blaze, the number of firefighters exceeded 1,300, including a brush engine and crew from the Idyllwild Fire Department. Air resources used to stop the fire included three helicopters and eight aircraft.

The fire started Monday afternoon. The apparent cause was a traffic collision between two vehicles. Two patients were transported to hospitals, according to the Cal Fire report.

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Legals

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shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Riverside, Idyllwild Town Crier.

Date: JUN 26 2017
JOHN W VINEYARD
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
Pub. TC: Jul. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2017.

RIC1711600
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 4050 Main St.,
(P.O. Box 431), Riverside, CA 92502-0431.
Branch name:
MICHAEL LAWRENCE SIMPKINS TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner: MICHAEL LAWRENCE SIMPKINS filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
a. Present name: MICHAEL LAWRENCE SIMPKINS changed to Proposed name: MICHAEL LAWRENCE COLLINS
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
a. Date: 08-07-17 Time: 8:30AM, Dept. 12.
b. The address of the court is same as noted above.
3. a Copy of this Order to Show Causes shall be published at least once each week for four

successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Riverside, Idyllwild Town Crier.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as FIRST STREET DISTILLERY at 10810 Inland Avenue Mira Loma, CA 91752, Riverside County. LEVECKE CORPORATION, 10810 Inland Avenue Mira Loma, CA 91752. The list State of Corporation is 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 on.
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: JOSEPH ROBERT LEVECKE SECRETARY
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Jun. 12, 2017.
FILE NO.: R-201708026
NOTICE — IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBDIVISION (a) OF SECTION 17920, A FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT GENERALLY EXPIRES AT THE END OF FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE ON WHICH IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, EXCEPT, AS PROVIDED IN SUBDIVISION (b) OF SECTION 17920, WHERE IT EXPIRES 40 DAYS AFTER ANY CHANGE IN THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE STATEMENT PURSUANT TO SECTION OF 17913 OTHER THAN A CHANGE IN THE RESIDENCE ADDRESS OF A REGISTERED OWNER. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION.

- Mountain View, Pine Cove.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, General Discussion (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. Oneness Center, 151 Cedar St.

- Monday, July 10**
- Alcoholics Anonymous women, (open), 9 a.m. & Women's Alanon Step Study, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Spiritual Oneness Center, 151 Cedar St.; AA, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
 - Associates of Idyllwild Arts Foundation general meeting, 10 a.m.-noon. Weston Room, Krone Library, Idyllwild Arts, 52500 Temecula Dr.
 - Chronic Pain/Illness Community Support Group, 4-5:30 p.m. Hill House, Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St.
 - Freedom From Smoking Clinic, 4:30-6 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.

- Tuesday, July 11**
- Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council public board, 9:30 a.m. Mountain Resource Center, 25380 Franklin Drive. Call 659-6208 for information.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; AA Grapevine, 5:30 p.m. Spiritual Oneness Center, 151 Cedar St.
 - La Leche League, 1 p.m. Call 659-8321.
 - Mountain Quilters of Idyllwild, 9:30 a.m. Community Presbyterian Church, 54400 North Circle Dr.
 - Lovingkindness Meditation Group, 5-5:30 p.m.; Self-Realization Fellowship Meditation, 6-7 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Call 659-2523.
 - Meditation & dharma study, 6 p.m. Idyllwild Yoga Studio, 54445 N. Circle Dr. Call Valerie Kyoshin Velez at 951-659-5750 for info.

- Wednesday, July 12**
- 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. Town Crier office, 54405 N. Circle Dr.
 - Riverside County Mobile Health Clinic, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
 - La Leche League, 10 a.m. Call 659-8321.
 - Community Church Guild, noon. Church, 54400 North Circle Dr.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
 - County Service Area 38 Advisory Committee, 2 p.m. PCWD, 24917 Marion Ridge Rd., Pine Cove. (Tentatively scheduled.)
 - Cancer support group, 4:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
 - Debtors Anonymous, 12-step program for compulsive debtors and spending, 6:15-7:15 p.m.; Co-dependents Anonymous, 7:30-9 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St.

- Community service hours**
- California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (bark beetle issues), 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Mountain Resource Center, 25380 Franklin Dr., 659-3335.
 - Idyllwild Area Historical Museum, 54470 N. Circle Dr., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. & Sun. (Mon. holidays.) Group tours by appt. 659-2717.
 - Idyllwild HELP Center, 26330 Hwy. 243, 10 a.m.-noon & 1-4 p.m. Tues.-Fri. 659-2110.
 - Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr., Strawberry Creek Plaza, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., Wed.; noon-8 p.m. Tues.; noon-5 p.m. Thurs. & Fri.; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat., 659-2300.
 - Idyllwild Nature Center, 25225 Hwy. 243, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wed.-Sun. 659-3850.
 - Idyllwild Transfer Station, 28100 Saunders Meadow Rd., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thurs.-Mon.; Grinding Facility, 8 a.m.-noon & 1-4 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Fri.

NEWS OF RECORD

Sheriff's log

The Riverside County Sheriff's Department Hemet Station responded to the following calls Sunday to Saturday, June 25 to July 1.

Idyllwild

- June 25 — Assist other department, 11:12 a.m. Hemstreet Pl. Handled by deputy.
- June 25 — Danger to self/other, 5:37 p.m. Idyllbrook Dr. Unfounded.
- June 25 — Trespassing, 9:15 p.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- June 26 — 911 call from business, 9:43 a.m. Maranatha Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 26 — Alarm call, 1:03 p.m. Pine Ave. Handled by deputy.
- June 26 — Suspicious person, 7:17 p.m. 26000 block of Saunders Meadow Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 27 — Public disturbance, 4:19 a.m. Village View Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 27 — Alarm call, 9:27 a.m. Rim Rock Rd. Handled by deputy.

- June 28 — Alarm call, 3:30 a.m. N. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 29 — Alarm call, 5:06 a.m. N. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 29 — Petty theft, 7:26 a.m. N. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 29 — Public disturbance, 8:18 p.m. 53000 block of Tollgate Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 29 — Public disturbance, 8:23 p.m. Meadow Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 29 — Unknown trouble, 8:25 p.m. Meadow Dr. Handled by deputy.

- June 30 — Alarm call, 3:41 p.m. Ridgeview Dr. Handled by deputy
- July 1 — Trespassing, 4:10 p.m. 25000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy
- July 1 — Noise complaint, 11:03 p.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- July 1 — Burglary, 11:35 p.m. Manzanita Dr. Unfounded.

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- July 1 — Check the welfare, 11:59 p.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.

Pine Cove

- June 25 — Suicide threat, 4:30 p.m. Address withheld. Unfounded.
- June 26 — Danger to self/other, 2:41 p.m. Walters Dr. Unfounded.

- June 29 — Trespassing, 1:22 p.m. 25000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.

Poppet Flats

- June 18 — Shots fired, 9:25 a.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- June 19 — Suspicious person, 5:25 p.m. 46000 block of Poppet Flats Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 22 — Assist other department, 3:14 p.m. Park Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 24 — 911 call from business, 2:44 p.m. 46000 block of Poppet Flats Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 30 — 911 call from business, 7:42 p.m. 46000 block of Poppet Flats Rd. Handled by deputy.

San Bernardino National Forest

- June 26 — Alarm call, 7 a.m. 47000 block of E. Hwy. 74. Handled by deputy.
- June 26 — 911 call from business, 3:38 p.m. Temecula Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 27 — Assist other department, 8:10 p.m. 50000 block of Old Control Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 28 — Suspicious circumstance, 3:19 p.m. Apple Canyon Rd. Report taken.
- June 29 — Assist other department, 10:19 a.m. Apple Canyon Rd. Handled by deputy.
- June 29 — Grand theft, 12:48 a.m. Temecula Dr. Handled by deputy.
- June 30 — Unattended death, 9:05 a.m. Address withheld. Report taken.

Twin Pines

- July 1 — Fraud, 8:06 p.m. 16000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.

Two crashes with one serious injury this week

Motorcycles were involved in two crashes on Hill roads over the last week.

At 2:40 a.m. Sunday, July 2, Jeffrey Williams, 61, of San Marcos, was riding his red 2017 Harley Davidson motorcycle eastbound on Highway 74, a half-mile west of Carrizo Road in the Pinyon area, when he failed to execute a left-hand curve, ran up an embankment and then crashed onto the roadway. Williams sustained severe head injuries and was transported by American Medical Response to Desert Regional Medical Center in Palm Springs.

At 3:34 a.m. Tuesday, July 4, Kristen Schmidt, 47, of Logumkloster, Denmark, was riding her black Harley Davidson motorcycle eastbound on Highway 74, 2 miles west of McGaugh Road, when she crossed the double-yellow line and sideswiped a 2014 silver Ford Focus driven by Christopher Dinanno, 32, of San Diego. Drugs or alcohol were not thought to be contributing factors in the crash. And, although both the car and motorcycle were towed to Idyllwild Garage, neither Schmidt nor Dinanno required medical transportation.

First brown outs, then a black out Friday Edison restores power

By JP CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Many local residents found flickering lights and slow fans Friday afternoon, June 30. In some houses, the power in only one room had died, but not the entire house.

Southern California Edison confirmed reports of brownouts throughout Idyllwild last week. “We started getting calls about 4:35 p.m.,” said Mary Ann Milbourne of Edison's media office.

SCE didn't know the cause of the low voltage, Milbourne said. About two hours later, while investigating the source, a substation lost all power for a large portion of Idyllwild.

Within 30 minutes, all power was restored to the town, she said. As of Friday, SCE was still unsure of the cause of the brown outs, but would continue to seek a reason, Milbourne added.

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B332 Abeyta, Vincent
A123 & D104 West, Elizabeth

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President reduces budget request for U.S. Forest Service

By JP CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

In his first budget submission for the U.S. Forest Service, President Donald Trump has recommended cutting the funding level nearly \$100 million, from \$4.8 billion for the current year to \$4.7 billion for fiscal year 2017-18, which begins Oct. 1.

This does not include the \$820,000 elimination of the Federal Land Assistance, Management and Enhancement wildfire suppression reserve. The budget justification states that the FLAME funds are not really reserves and create inefficiencies with use of the appropriate funding for fire suppression.

Consequently, the president's proposal provides wildfire funding equal to the 10-year average of \$1.057 billion. This is

about \$250 million more than the fiscal year 2016-17 funding levels. However, staffing for the activity has been reduced 2 percent, or the equivalent of 60 full-time staff, from the 2017 level of 3,100.

The budget also proposes shifting about \$250 million from suppression funding to preparedness. This is simply a shift of salary costs for full-time firefighters and not a programmatic increase.

Beginning in fiscal year 2017-18, FS firefighters will charge the first eight hours of each day to preparedness funding and, when fighting fires, charge any hours more than eight to suppression funding, Forest Service Chief Tom Tidwell told the Interior Subcommittee of the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee.

The other change in wildfire budget is the shift of funding for reduction of hazardous fuels to the National Forest System account. The program's funding level of \$354 million is \$20 million less than last year.

According to the agency's budget justification, this shift was done because "... most hazardous fuels work takes place on NFS lands, the agency will be able to administer this program more efficiently and effectively if managed as part of the National Forest System."

"The budget for wildland fire management will fund up to 20 airtankers under exclusive-use contracts," Tidwell said in his prepared testimony.

However, all other programs within this account were reduced except for law enforcement, which was increased

\$2.7 million to a total of \$129.2 million. Forest Health Management was decreased \$9 million to \$81 million. This activity funds the forests' protection from insects, invasive plants and diseases.

Other major changes in the FS budget request include a reduction in the Capital Improvements and Maintenance funding from \$363 million last year to about \$100 million for fiscal year 2017-18. Tidwell suggested that an infrastructure initiative, which the administration may propose, might include funding for capital projects in the national forests.

Land Acquisition was funded at \$8 million compared to \$63 million in fiscal year 2016-17. Also, forest research was cut \$31 million to \$259 million.

The FS's budget submission does not include proposed legisla-

tion to resolve the long-term wildfire funding issues, Tidwell said. But it does include language for a one-year reauthorization of the recreation fees legislation.

"The Forest Service receives approximately \$65 million annually in recreation fee revenue. Ninety-five percent of the recreation fees collected on a national forest stay at that national forest to be reinvested in recreation sites and services," Tidwell said. "If [the authorization] expires ... agencies will have no recreation fee authority for operations and maintenance of recreation facilities or for payment for the National Recreation Reservation System."

Congress is expected to pass appropriation bills later this month or in September before the new fiscal year begins.

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\$1,500 for Soroptimists of Idyllwild to provide hygiene products to local low-income women; \$1,500 for the Idyllwild Scholarship Fund to provide scholarships for college-bound Idyllwild students; \$1,428 for Spirit Mountain Retreat Center to fund full scholarships for recovery-themed workshops; and \$500 to the Idyllwild Master Chorale to help defray costs of providing free tickets to low-income patrons to attend IMC concerts.

Shannon Ng, midway through her first year as ICF president, highlighted the importance of the work the committee has done for more than 20 years. "The Idyllwild Community Fund has a unique opportunity to serve Idyllwild," she observed. "The fund is charged with distributing donations back to the community where they can have the most significant impact. Those on the ICF Advisory Committee take their responsibility for selecting annual grant recipients very seriously, and this year was no exception. Reading grant applications, interviewing representatives from nine grant

applicants and evaluating their expressed needs in order to choose how the grants are to be awarded takes hours of commitment. I'm proud to be able to work with the dedicated people on both sides of these grants."

Ng also noted that this year's ICF Wine in the Pines fundraiser, normally held in July, will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19. The event raises money to grow the fund, and to pay production and grant funding costs of the Idyllwild Youth Grantmakers, a training program for Idyllwild Middle School student volunteers to learn about and practice philanthropy. At the end of an eight-week afterschool training session, IYG students review grant applications and award \$4,000 in grants to local nonprofits whose grant requests involve or affect teens.

Said Ng, "Donated art and other 'treasured' items are gratefully accepted for the silent auction, raffle and live auction. Join us for wine [and beer] tasting and entertainment while supporting local nonprofits and the important work they do."

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a return to his roots, since in many ways he was a "child" of the Summer Program. His father, Robert Evans Holmes, was one of the key faculty members at ISOMATA and founder of the Festival Choir, and Holmes grew up in the rarified artistic environment of which his father was such an important part. Holmes is still vitally connected to Idyllwild Arts as vice chair of the school's Board of Governors.

He also continues as musical director and conductor of the Idyllwild Master Chorale, another legacy from his father who began the community-wide chorale in 1974.

Asked what his plans are, now that he is retired from teaching, Holmes said, "I want to expand the IMC season and continue with my own personal projects and composing."

His musical legacy continues at Idyllwild School, Idyllwild Arts and in the wider Idyllwild community. His contributions in growing young musicians and providing musical entertainment for the community cannot be overstated.

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Support for families of elderly

The Riverside County Office on Aging offers the Care Pathways Program. A support for families caring for older adults. Support for Families Caring for Older Adults.

A series of 12, two-hour support group workshop classes include "Living With Dementia," "Signs of Stress," "Communicating in Challenging Situations," "Legal Issues Part I and II," "Managing Medications," "Taking Charge of Your Health," "Emotional Health," "Grieving," "A Natural Reaction to Loss," "How To Talk To Your Doctor," "Caregiver Burnout" and "Healthy Lifestyles."

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At its July 1 meeting, the Pine Cove Property Owners Association made donations to several local groups to assist with their projects. Recipients and board members were, from left: **Ryan Mileur**, representing Pine Cove Fire Station 23; **Theresa Teel**, president of Soroptimists International of Idyllwild; **Bill Tell**, Mile High Radio Club; **Annamarie Padula**, PCPOA treasurer; **Mike Feyder**, Mountain Disaster Preparedness; **Shannon Ng**, Idyllwild Library for assistance with a 3D printer; **Dave Fraser**, American Legion Post 800 to help defray the cost of a new roof; **Marsha Kennedy**, Idyllwild Snow Group; **Marlene Pierce**, PCPOA president; **Carolyn Levitski**, PCPOA secretary; and **Barbara Jones**, PCPOA board. PHOTO BY TOM KLUZAK

Pine Cove

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a frequent beneficiary of the PCPOA, also accepted a \$500 check. The Soroptimist International of Idyllwild was given \$500 for its annual Tree Lighting Ceremony.

The fourth will assist the county's plans to improve and augment the landscaping around Fire Station 23 (Pine Cove). Pierce added that local lilac expert and enthusiast Gary Parton "has generously offered to donate several lilac bushes to enhance their efforts."

Other gifts ranged from \$150 to \$200. See the accompanying list for the complete list of awards.

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Pine Cove Property Owners Association 2017 donations and gifts to the community	
Recipient	Amount
American Legion Post 800	\$500
Pine Cove Fire Station 23	500
Idyllwild HELP Center	1,500
Idyllwild Library	3,000
Idyllwild Snow Group	200
Mountain Disaster Preparedness	1,000
Mile High Radio Club	500
Jay Mulder (Hwy. 243 beautification)	150
Soroptimist Tree Lighting	500
Total	\$7,850

Free/reduced-price school lunches

Hemet Unified School District is distributing application forms to all households for free and reduced-price meals for enrolled children. Applications are also available at the principal's office in each school.

To apply for free or reduced-price meal benefits, complete an application and return it to the school. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year.

The information households provide on the application will be used to determine meal eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or program officials.

Requirements for free and reduced-price benefits are as follows: For households receiving Food Stamp, CalWORKs, Kin-GAP, or FDPIR benefits, applications need only include the enrolled child(ren)'s name, Food Stamp, CalWORKs, Kin-GAP or FDPIR case number, and the signature of an adult household member.

For households who do not list a Food Stamp, CalWORKs, Kin-GAP or FDPIR case number, the application must include the names of all household members, the amount and source of the income received by each household member, and the signature and corresponding Social Security number of an adult household member.

Free Fishing Days for 2017

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife encourages all Californians to give fishing a try for free on Saturday, Sept. 2.

CDFW annually offers two Free Fishing Days, typically around the Fourth of July and Labor Day weekends. On these two days, people can fish without having to buy a sport fishing license. Free Fishing Days also provide an easy opportunity for licensed anglers to introduce non-angling friends and children to fishing and the outdoors.

All fishing regulations remain in effect.

Summer reading program

Idyllwild Library's free summer reading program, "Reading by Design," began June 1.

Come in to the library to sign up. Children will receive a registration packet with sign-up gifts when they sign up. Sign-up can be done at the front desk or online by clicking the icon on the library website rivlib.net. Many programs will be featured this year for every age level. Adults can participate in weekly prize drawings for their reading efforts.

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IAF President speaks at Spotlight on Leadership

Will discuss the way forward for Idyllwild Arts

BY MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Every Friday at All School, a luncheon gathering of Idyllwild Arts Academy faculty and students, there is a call and response that is an IAA tradition. “Remember who you are,” is the call. “And what you stand for,” is the response.

Pamela Jordan, Idyllwild Arts Foundation president, speaks next as part of the Associates of Idyllwild Arts’ Spotlight on Leadership series. She believes this call-and-response tradition defines Idyllwild Arts as an educational institution and is fundamental for understanding the way forward for the Academy’s students, faculty and administration.

“We are citizen artists,” Jordan emphasized. “We don’t come together just to create art. We use our art to serve society and social justice. It is in the school’s DNA since its founding.

“It’s such an important moment in time for me and for our faculty. Bill Lowman built the school. Now we have the opportunity to connect it. The goal, as stated in our 2016 strategic plan and vision statement, is to have Idyllwild Arts become a thriving leader in 21st century education with a global network of support.”

When Jordan speaks of implementing that vision, “connection” is a critical component in moving Idyllwild Arts forward — connecting it to the town, to the wider academic community, to society and to advances now trending in 21st century educational theory.

“There is a disruption in current educational models,” said Jordan. “It’s no longer a four-wall classroom. It’s more about educational spaces and collaboration. Our students must acquire that collaborative ability in order to be relevant as citizen artists.”

Jordan addressed the challenges inherent in changing educational models in order to adapt to rapid technological and social change. “Being locked in to what has made you successful in the past can make it difficult to evolve,” said Jordan. “You must have a long view to do that. We’re creating a committee of students, teachers,



Pamela Jordan, president of the Idyllwild Arts Foundation, is the next speaker at the Spotlight on Leadership series, presented by the Associates of Idyllwild Arts. The series features chairpersons of both academic and arts departments, and is dedicated to building connection between the Idyllwild community and the arts campus. PHOTO BY MARSHALL SMITH

parents and administrators to take a three-year look at healthy learning alternatives.”

Jordan notes the significant work of Challenge Success, an educational nonprofit that grew from a conference of experts in child and adolescent well-being at Stanford University in July 2007.

Challenge Success partners with schools and families to provide students with the academic, social and emotional skills needed to succeed now and in the future. Its vision statement notes, “The process of growing up is slow, deliberate, and often unpredictable, and therefore requires that kids have the time and energy needed to mature into resilient, caring and purposeful adults. Challenge Success recognizes that our current

fast-paced, high-pressure culture works against much of what we know about healthy child development and effective education.”

Jordan said IAA will use Challenge Success as a resource and reference to explore ways to make its highly demanding schedule of arts and academic classes healthier and more productive for its international student body. “We’ll be studying the pressures put on students from lack of sleep and how to change schedules to address that,” said Jordan. “But changing schedules comes with very real consequences we have to resolve. These are some of the things we will be considering.”

One of the innovations Jordan will discuss at her July 10 talk is the Academy’s new Institute for Teaching and Learning. “We have funding for this new professional development program that will give us an opportunity to come together [as an educational institution] for a more connected experience.

“We’ll be kicking off this next academic year with an academic summit that begins on Aug. 21, with faculty, administration and board, recognizing that we all need to come together to hear things at the same time. We’ll be doubling down on what we know and what we need to let go of that no longer serves our students as they are today. Twenty-first century teaching requires new skill sets to better serve students. I am really grateful to be here at this time in my career, with this faculty, to be part of addressing these challenges.”

Jordan extols the Academy’s faculty as up to the task of meeting coming challenges. “Our teachers are extraordinary,” she said. “There is so much more available to students today, given technological advances. Our students come from all over the world and our teachers meet the challenges of such a diverse student body every day. Their passion as educators is what makes us successful.”

Jordan’s Spotlight on Leadership presentation takes place at 10 a.m. Monday, July 10, at the Fireside Room at Nelson Dining Hall on the Idyllwild Arts campus. It is intended as outreach to the wider Idyllwild community and all are welcome. “This is a wonderful effort by the Associates to provide an opportunity for town residents to come in to learn more about the school,” said Jordan.

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Donna Elliot with her artwork at the AAI Kaleidoscope Show. PHOTO BY LISSA EVANS

Art Alliance elects new president

BY BECKY CLARK
EDITOR

The Art Alliance of Idyllwild Board of Directors elected Donna Elliot president last week, not long after President Rob Padilla assumed leadership from Shanna Robb on April 22.

The AAI announced on May 26 that Elliot had joined the board as vice president and as being in charge of membership. Padilla now resumes his position as “member at large.” Padilla did not respond to a request for comment on why he stepped

down from the leadership role.

In a press release, Elliot said her “aim is to build on the momentum that Rob created and to harness the board’s appetite for change. It is an exciting time as we plan for our two largest fund-raisers: the Eye of the Artist on July 15 and the Art Walk and Wine Tasting on Oct. 14.

“We will build upon that success and do our best, with the support of our members, to make each event and each year that much better.”

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Art Alliance presents Eye of the Artist

Annual juried show sure to attract collectors

BY MARSHALL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

“Landscapes of the Mind” is the intended inspiration for artists entering the “Eye of the Artist” juried competition, an annual Art Alliance of Idyllwild event.

From noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 15, participating artists’ work will be featured in a show at the Idyllwild Area Historical Society Museum. The Eye event also includes a silent auction and raffle of donated themed art.

The show will be judged by Pasadena-based artist N.S. David whose fantasy-based paintings have proven popular with collectors. David is currently working on a series exploring ideas of “contemporary masculinity, examining the friction between the natural, individual, and self, and the cages of popular narrative that society has built to escape full, existential liberty.”

Popular Native American musician, flutist and singer Carlos Reynosa provides musical inspiration for attendees during the show.

There is no charge to attend this event. This is an AAI fundraiser and all proceeds from the silent auction and raffle help AAI produce future art events, fund art education programs and help promote Idyllwild as an art destination.

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N.S. David, Pasadena-based artist, judges the upcoming Eye of the Artist juried show for the Art Alliance of Idyllwild. Seen here is one of her paintings in her series on masculinity. PHOTO COURTESY N.S. DAVID



Carlos Reynosa, Native American flutist, musician and singer, provides musical inspiration for the Art Alliance of Idyllwild Eye of the Artist event on Saturday, July 15. PHOTO COURTESY CARLOS REYNOSA

Henna art class this Saturday

Teens are invited to explore the 5,000-year-old art of temporary henna tattoos with a hands-on experience at the Idyllwild Library.

This free summer program, co-sponsored by Idyllwild Library and the Friends of the Idyllwild Library, is free and is taught by Jen Hajj. It is from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 8.

Pet Fire Safety Day at ARF

In honor of National Pet Fire Safety Day, the Idyllwild Library and Animal Rescue Friends of Idyllwild will be at ARF on Highway 243 from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 15, to teach people how to prepare their pet(s) during an emergency.

Mayor Max will be present.

Bring a donation of paper towels, pet food, etc., and be entered into a drawing. Each item earns one ticket. Snacks and kid crafts also will be available.

French language lovers invited

“French Fun on the Hill” is being offered for free to lovers of the French language, even those not fluent in the language. All are welcome from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at The Town Baker. For more information, email frenchfun92549@gmail.com.

A red, white and blue celebration



The Honor Guard from American Legion Post 800 leads the Idyllwild annual Fourth of July Parade down North Circle Drive Tuesday. Post Commander **Danny Richardson** is on the far right issuing the march cadence. PHOTOS BY JP CRUMRINE



Parade viewers at the Idyllwild Town Crier stand at attention during the National Anthem played by trumpeter and veteran **Cid Castillo**.



The grand marshals of the 2017 Fourth of July Parade were Riverside County Sheriff **Stan Sniff** (left) and Hemet Station Capt. **Leonard Purvis**.



Ms. Whistler attempts to catch the bubbles coming from **Anna Banana's** bubble pistol.



Gary Kuscher (left) and **Charles "Chic" Fojtik** carry a banner for the Laser Light Show displayed on Lily Rock at night on the Fourth of July. The show was in honor of Fojtik's wife, **Pamela**, who loved fireworks, but died last December.



Idyllwild Water District Board President Dr. **Charles Schelly**, as Uncle Sam, enjoys the parade with his wife **Leslie**.



The Animal Rescue Friends of Idyllwild are one of the most popular groups in the parade. On the right, **Clay Helgren** walks two of the dogs available for adoption.



Mike Pauro, as Fiddlin' Uncle Sam, serenades parade spectators with a version of "A Yankee Doodle Dandy."



American Legion Post 800 held its annual open-bit barbecue on Saturday, July 1, featuring music by Mark Huston and the Workin' Men. Fine weather helped everyone enjoy the great food while the amazing music enticed some onto the dance floor. PHOTO BY TOM KLUZAK



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 Idyllwild Arts

Monique Zander, meditation facilitator, focuses on now

Teaches mindfulness

By Marshall Smith
Staff Reporter

Monique Zander hosts Idyllwild meditation workshops that help connect and center her participants in the now, in each person’s particular present. “The past is recrimination and the future is what might happen,” said Zander. “What is important is the present. It is important to be mindful of this moment and to live in that mindfulness.”

For Zander, her path to meditation came when she recognized her disconnection from an authentic core identity.

“Until I was 39, I didn’t know who I was,” said Zander. “I thought I was only a role — mother and wife. I had nightmares of things closing in on me, falling on me. I believed there must be more.”

Zander decided to go back to school, to the University of California, Irvine’s Certificate Program in Interior and Environmental Design. “I took Design and Esthetics, a course that required me to read ‘Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance,’”

she remembered. As is often the case with a personal journey of spirit, a book or seminal event can open a path. For Zander, the book began a process of reframing her identity. She became her process — defined by the conscious steps she was taking each moment. “I began to learn that I was not defined by my mind,” she recalled. “My mind could observe and comment on my actions, but ultimately I had to choose what to accept and what to reject, in the moment.” That choosing came from a deeper place, a place informed and enriched by spirit.

Her step-by-step, in-the-moment journey led Zander to a successful career in interior design, then to owning an art gallery in the Laguna Beach area. One day, an art gallery patron told her she had a gift. “What gift?” Zander asked. “For accessing spirit,” the woman replied.

Zander next chose to take classes in meditation. “I began to recognize there was so much more to me than I had ever realized — not just what I did for a career or accomplished, but my energetic presence, my spirit. I noticed I had this effect on people without saying anything.

They were moved, sometimes to tears. That ‘noticing’ changed my life. I began holding meditation and women’s groups in my condo. I went to school in Irvine to learn hypnotherapy.”

Another formative step in walking her path sprang from an encounter with another woman who came into her gallery. The woman booked speakers for Fortune 500 events. Prior to this chance encounter, Zander had been experiencing and visualizing what she was learning from leading her groups. “Deep down I knew I was a speaker,” she remembered. “I began visualizing myself in that role believing if I could visualize it, I could manifest it.

“The woman talked more about what she did and then said, ‘I need a speaker for this upcoming event,’ and without thinking, I said ‘I’m a speaker.’” A new career opportunity opened for Zander. “I sold my gallery and began to make my living leading groups and speaking at these large motivational events.”

Zander notes that all these transitions were “now” based, the inspiration and moment of decision coming at almost the



Monique Zander, artist, motivational speaker and entrepreneur, conducts meditation workshops designed to center participants in the present. PHOTO BY MARSHALL SMITH

same time. “I felt I just tapped into my higher self and a collective subconscious. I don’t know where this comes from, I just accept it.”

Zander continued her exploration of the “now” spirit and higher self by studying quantum physics and neuro linguistic programming. “I understood that the universe was providing me with these op-

portunities just at the moment I needed them,” she said.

“What I realize now about my gifts and my growth, especially after moving to Idyllwild, is that it is my calling to share them with others. People don’t have to be governed by the mind. There is so much more from which to seek direction and purpose. “Initially [after mov-

ing to Idyllwild], I thought there were too many people already doing this kind of work, but with the encouragement of some friends, I began. Spirit knocked on my heart and I opened the door.”

With the door opened, Zander now has more people interested in attending her workshops than she has space to accommodate them. “I want to keep these gatherings intimate, not in commercial space. That is why I hold them in my home. One group has been together for a year now and they consider themselves family. There is no idle or superficial talk. People are here to do the work of spirit — to listen, to share and learn from each other.

“In this country, there is a deep hunger for spiritual exchange. I always establish a ring of protection in our workshops and people feel that energy. I consider myself a facilitator, not a teacher. This is work we do together. I’m thankful for this opportunity and I live in gratitude each day.”

All workshops fees from Zander’s meditation classes are donated to the Idyllwild HELP Center.

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Pacific Trio headlines Chamber Music series at Idyllwild Arts

Summer session special

By Marshall Smith
Staff Reporter

One of the great pleasures of living in Idyllwild is the year-round availability of world-class live entertainment, much of it free to attendees.

The Idyllwild Arts Summer Program hosts three evenings of Chamber Music, headlined by the renowned Pacific Trio, artist-in-residence for the series. With pianist Edith Orloff, violinist Roger Wilkie and cellist John Walz, the resident trio is sure to inspire and enchant. The New York Times said of their Lincoln Center debut, “The members of the trio played with warmth, expertise, and unanimity ... elegantly tapered, yet directly emotive playing.

Founded in 1979 in Los Angeles by Orloff and Walz, the trio has delighted audiences internationally. The Pacific Trio is joined in the series by celebrated musicians from the Summer Chamber Festival faculty performing a wide range of chamber music selections from the Baroque to the present, with music for strings, brass, winds and piano.

Prior to each concert, Rich Capparella, well-known classical KUSC on-air syndicated announcer and classical music aficionado, provides commentary on each night’s selections.

When Capparella left his native New York for California in 1980 and began his stint at KUSC, the Los Angeles Times called his on-air personality “occasionally zany.” Capparella’s warmth and humor, as well as his encyclopedic knowledge of classical music, have added a new dimension of accessibility to classical music radio.

In 1980, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner called Capparella “one of the ten best things about living in Los Angeles.” Capparella’s talks begin at 7:30 p.m. in Stephens Recital Hall on the Idyllwild Arts campus and concerts start at 8 p.m.

On the program for Wednesday, July 26, is J.S. Bach’s Sonata in G minor for Cello and Piano, BWV 1029, Menotti’s Suite for Two Cellos and Piano and Mozart’s Piano Quartet in G minor, K.478.

On Saturday, July 29, the program features Ibert’s Trio for Violin, Cello and Harp, Turina’s Piano Quar-



The Pacific Trio, (from left) John Walz, Edith Orloff and Roger Wilkie, are resident artists during the Idyllwild Arts Summer Program Chamber Music Festival. The trio, joined by festival faculty, presents chamber music from Mozart to Menotti and Bach to Brahms in three concerts in late July and early August on the Idyllwild Arts campus. PHOTO COURTESY EDITH ORLOFF

ter in A minor, Op. 67 and Dvorak’s, Sextet for Strings in A, Op. 48.

Finally, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, audiences will hear Beethoven’s Trio in E-flat, Op. 70 No. 2, Prokofiev’s Sonata for Violin and Piano in F minor, Op. 80 and Brahms’ Trio in C, Op. 87.

Joining the Pacific Trio throughout the series are violinists Connie Kupka, Stirling Trent and Pasha Tseitlin; violists Gina Coletti and Connie Kupka; cellists David Speltz and Marek Szpakiewicz; and harpist Allison Allport.

All concerts are free and open to the public. Seating is limited.

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Ensign Danielle McKnight, U.S. Navy, immediately after her first solo flight in the pictured aircraft, the T-6 Texan. She is in-flight training at Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

After the Idyllwild native graduated from Hemet High School, McKnight graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in May 2016. As an ensign in the U.S. Navy, she served a short stint at the academy, and subsequently was transferred to the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida, for pre-flight training. Upon completion of that assignment, she was transferred to Corpus Christi for flight.



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Freedom comes at a price. Make sure you honor those who have paid that price, Aries. Heartfelt appreciation is required at an upcoming event.

April 20 — May 20
Opportunities abound. What are you waiting for, Taurus? A gift of cheer comes from an unusual source. Be sure to return the favor one day.

May 21 — June 21
History has proven time and time again that you cannot count on that person who always insists on helping. Plan around them, Gemini. A date is changed.

June 22 — July 22
You are barking up the wrong tree, Cancer. Take off your blinders so you can see what is really at fault. Then and only then will you be able to resolve the issue.

July 23 — August 22
Don't be shy, Leo. Your idea is excellent, the best thing since sliced bread. Present it and be prepared for many good things to come your way.

August 23 — September 22
Keep your eye on the ball, Virgo. You're so close to finishing. An argument erupts among close friends. Don't choose sides. It will be over before you know it.

September 23 — October 22
Time is precious, Libra, so stop playing around. A queen bee is challenged. Prepare for some fireworks. An answer is delivered as expected.

October 23 — November 21
Relax, Scorpio. You've been burning the midnight oil for far too long now. Take a break and go someplace fun where you can unwind and recharge.

November 22 — December 21
Yikes, Sagittarius. You have a need to fill, but it isn't going to be cheap. Better start saving now, and the best way to do that is to revise your budget.

December 22 — January 19
Nope, Capricorn. You don't have to act at the drop of a hat, not for a fair-weather friend anyway. Do what you can when you can and let them make do.

January 20 — February 18
Can you cut the mustard, Aquarius? Ask yourself that before you hop onboard. A restoration gets off with a bang, thanks to a dear old friend.

February 19 — March 20
Egomaniac you are not. A loved one, on the other hand, is very much one. Use it to your advantage at an upcoming event, Pisces. A mystery is solved.

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CROSSWORD

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- Core
 - Alpine transport (hyph.)
 - Grammar topic
 - Length x width, for a rectangle
 - Lady Macbeth, e.g.
 - Not lost
 - Driven by a certain fuel
 - Correct, as text
 - Subjugate
 - Wordless
 - "___ moment"
 - "Ick!"
 - Solvent
 - Delay
 - "God's Little ___"
 - Great time
 - Relating to a prophet
 - "Jurassic Park" girl
 - Lad
 - Brewer's non-alcoholic product (2
 - ___Wan Kenobi
 - Bauxite, e.g.
 - Brooklyn's ___ Island
 - Part of the intestine
 - Bakery buy
 - ___ Day
 - Attack suddenly
 - M-1, for one
 - Decay
 - Pay
 - Talk about
 - Fiber of a Philippine plant
 - Kind of element
 - Catlike carnivorous mammal
 - Western blue flag, e.g.
 - A-line line
 - Gawk
 - Cabinet div.
 - Hawaiian tuber
 - "Pumping ___"
 - After-dinner selection
 - Hound shouts
 - A stand for a hot plate
 - Drag
 - A pint, maybe
 - Cabernet, e.g.
 - ___ manual
 - Indian turnover
 - Ancient greetings
 - Multiple age groups of families (abbr.)
 - Christian Science founder
 - One with extreme enthusiasm for something
 - Motherless calf in a cattle herd
 - Flirtatious glance
 - Threadbare
 - Brothers' keeper?
 - Clip
 - mezzo
 - Cake part
 - Rodeo sight
 - Renaissance fiddle
 - Deposed leader, perhaps
 - Corrupt
 - Freight unit
 - Content
 - Excluded from society
 - Someone that tracks down missing property
 - Druid, e.g.
 - About to explode
 - Bursae
 - Slightly (2 wds)
 - ___ lamp
 - Big bore
 - Waste product of protein metabolism
 - Antares, for one
 - Jerk
 - Free from, with "of"
 - ___ we having fun yet?"

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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. Event charges may apply.

Thursday, July 6

- Native American Arts Festival Invitational Exhibit “Louder Than Words: Indigenous American Art and Activism,” 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Parks Exhibition Center; Writer’s Week Reading, 7-8 p.m. Krone Library; Starry Starry Night, Evening at the Campus Observatory, 8-9 p.m. Meet at Cargill Commons, Idyllwild Arts.
- French Fun on the Hill, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The Town Baker.
- “Towers” Helen Hixon, 1-3 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- John Malcolm Penn (folk guitar), 3-6 p.m. Middle Ridge Winery Tasting Gallery.

Friday, July 7

- Native American Arts Festival Invitational Exhibit “Louder Than Words: Indigenous American Art and Activism,” 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Parks Exhibition Center; Children’s Open House, 2:45-4:45 p.m. Children’s Center; Adult Arts Center Student Show & Reception, 4-5 p.m. Parks Center Patio; New Play Development Performance, 8-9 p.m. Junior Players Theatre; Triple Threat Boot Camp: Musical Theatre Performance, 8-9:30 p.m. IAF Theatre, Idyllwild Arts.
- Scratch Coding Club, 11 a.m.-noon.; Chess Club, 2-5 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- Willy B (classic rock guitar), 5-8 p.m. Middle Ridge Winery Tasting Gallery.
- Forest Folk Potluck, 5 p.m. Movie, TBA, 6:30 p.m. Mountain Resource Center.

Saturday, July 8

- J. Paul Getty Center Bus Trip.
- Mini-Musical Theater, Painting & Drawing, & Adventures in Art, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Children’s Center; Teens Computer Animation, 10-11 a.m. Krone Library; Fundamentals of Filmmaking Student Film Screening, 10-11 a.m. Children’s Center; Teens Jazz Instrumental Intensive Concert, 10-11 a.m. IAF Theatre; Teens Fiction Reading, 10-11 a.m. Todd Quad; Piano Workshop for Junior Artists Concert, 10-11 a.m. Stephens Recital Hall; Teens Art Exhibit, 10-11 a.m. Parks Exhibition Center; Dance Xplosion! Student Performance, 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 5:30-6:30 p.m. Children’s Center; Avid Film Editing Intensive, Student Film Clip Screening, 11 a.m.-noon & 6-7 p.m. Ryan Soundstage; Theatre Adventures, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Children’s Center; Native American Arts Festival Invitational Exhibit “Louder Than Words: Indigenous American Art and Activism,” noon-4 p.m. Parks Exhibition Center; Teens Piano Recital, 1-2 p.m. Stephens Recital Hall; Teens Jazz Instrumental Intensive Concert, 2-3 p.m. IAF Theatre; Adventures in Art, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Children’s Center; Student Reading: Fiction Intensive, 5-6 p.m. Todd Quad; Student Performance: Piano Workshop for Junior Artists, 5-6 p.m. Stephens Recital Hall; Student Art Exhibit: Visual Arts Intensives, 5-6 p.m. Parks Exhibition Center; Idyllwild Arts.
- Henna art with Jen Hajj, 1-3 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- Lenny Hansell (classic country & rock, & swingy blues guitar), 3-6 p.m. Middle Ridge Winery Tasting Gallery.

Monday, July 10

- Forest Folk Cribbage Group, 10 a.m.-noon; Children’s Storytime, “Boats Float,” 10:30-11:30 a.m. Idyllwild Library.

Tuesday, July 11

- Mahjong, 1-4 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- Ceramics, Mixed-Media, Painting, Drawing, Jewelry & Sculpture, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Parks Exhibition Center, Idyllwild Arts.

Wednesday, July 12

- Knit Wits Book Art/Book Folding, 1-3 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

Thursday, July 13

- Ceramics, Mixed-Media, Painting, Drawing, Jewelry & Sculpture, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Parks Exhibition Center, Idyllwild Arts.
- French Fun on the Hill, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The Town Baker.
- Robots with Robert Rightetti, 1-3 p.m.; In Search of the Lost Gothic with Arthur Tobias, 3:30-5 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

Friday, July 14

- Ceramics, Mixed-Media, Painting, Drawing, Jewelry & Sculpture, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Parks Exhibition Center; Open House/Student Culmination: Multi-Arts Day Program, 2:45-3:45 p.m. Children’s Center; Music Faculty Recital , 8-9 p.m. Stephens Recital Hall; Shakespeare Theatre Intensive, 8-9 p.m. Jr. Players Theatre, Idyllwild Arts.
- Scratch Coding Club, 11 a.m.-noon.; Chess Club, 2-5 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- “Corks & Color,” Adult Coloring Book Happy Hour, 4-7 p.m.; Keith McCabe (classic & modern blues & rock guitar), 5-8 p.m. Middle Ridge Winery Tasting Gallery.

Saturday, July 15

- Children’s Culmination, Drawing & Sculpture, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Children’s Center; Ceramics, Mixed-Media, Painting, Drawing, Jewelry & Sculpture, noon-4 p.m. Parks Exhibition Center; Wind Symphony Concert, 1-2 p.m. & Symphony Orchestra Concert, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Lowman Concert Hall; Shakespeare Theatre Intensive, 8-9 p.m. Jr. Players Theatre, Idyllwild Arts.
- Art Alliance of Idyllwild’s Eye of the Artist, Landscapes of the Mind, noon. Idyllwild Area Historical Society Museum.
- Animal Rescue Friends of Idyllwild and Idyllwild Library’s National Pet Fire Safety Day, noon-2 p.m. ARF.
- Sandii Castleberry with Bill Sheppard (60s to present folk/rock guitar), 5-8 p.m. Middle Ridge Winery Tasting Gallery.

Sunday, July 16

- Symphonic Band Performance, 1-2 p.m. IAF Theatre; Symphonic Band for Middle School, 8-9 p.m. Lowman Concert Hall, Idyllwild Arts.
- Miles Thomas (soft & pop rock guitar), 1-5 p.m. Middle Ridge Winery Tasting Gallery.

Monday, July 17

- Forest Folk Cribbage Group, 10 a.m.-noon; Children’s Storytime, “Color Science,” 10:30-11:30 a.m. Idyllwild Library.
- Ceramics, Mixed-Media, Painting, Drawing, Jewelry & Sculpture, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Parks Exhibition Center; Student Recital: Instrumental Music, 8-9 p.m. Stephens Recital Hall, Idyllwild Arts.
- Keith McCabe (classic & modern blues & rock guitar), 3-6 p.m. Middle Ridge Winery Tasting Gallery.

Tuesday, July 18

- Ceramics, Mixed-Media, Painting, Drawing, Jewelry & Sculpture, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Parks Exhibition Center; Student Recital: Instrumental Music, 8-9 p.m. Stephens Recital Hall, Idyllwild Arts.
- Man of the Mountain Dennis McGuire, architect, 6-8 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

Soroptimists ask for donations

Soroptimist International of Idyllwild (www.si-idyllwild.org) is encouraging the community to collect regular size soap, toothpaste, shampoo/conditioner, body wash, deodorant and lotion. Collected items will support the Soroptimists in assisting the Idyllwild HELP Center, which currently serves the needs of more than 600 people in our mountain community.

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

Checking for ID theft of a child

The Federal Trade Commission advises: Any parent or guardian of a child knows the milestones that come with turning 16 – learning to drive, maybe dating, or thinking about college. But now, there’s one more: checking their credit report.

But my kids don’t have a credit card, house or car. Why should I check their credit report?

Because somebody else could be using your child’s personal information. Once a child’s — or anyone’s — Social Security number is stolen, it can be used by identity thieves.

Checking to see if your child has a credit history, and then thoroughly reviewing it when they turn 16, can help you spot signs of identity theft. If you find false or inaccurate information, you’ll have time to correct it before your child applies for a job, a loan for college or a car, or tries to get a credit card or a place to live.

Generally, children won’t have credit reports unless someone is using their information for fraud.

What if my child has a credit report with incorrect or false information? Visit IdentityTheft.gov/child to report the problem and follow the steps outlined to resolve it.

Grief support group meets

A grief support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Friday at Cross Road 243 Christian Fellowship.

The group, GriefShare, helps and gives encouragement after the death of a spouse, child, family member or friend.

For more information, call 951-659-0097.

Take precautions against high heat

With temperatures reaching triple-digits in parts of Riverside County, health officials are urging the community to take precautions against the heat and remind residents about the availability of cool centers located throughout the county.

Idyllwild does not have a cool center, however.

“High temperatures always present challenges, but the first heat wave of the year can be particularly dangerous since people may have forgotten the danger high temperatures can present,” said Sarah Mack, director of Riverside University Health System-Public Health. “There are some simple precautions that people can take to protect themselves.”

Among the precautions, officials suggest residents drink water to prevent dehydration; avoid direct sunlight and stay indoors when possible; close blinds or curtains to minimize the heat; visit a mall, library or restaurant to stay cool; and make sure not to leave children, elderly, disabled individuals or pets inside unattended vehicles.

Some of the signs of symptoms of heat-related illness are headache, dizziness, muscle weakness or cramps, and nausea and vomiting.

Towers with Helen Hixon

Join educator Helen Hixon and find out who can build the highest or strongest tower with materials provided from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, July 6, at the Idyllwild Library. Teens, children and families are invited to come to this challenge workshop and put their engineering skills to the test.

Campbell movie ‘Sukhavati’ at retreat

Spirit Mountain Retreat’s “Exploring Joseph Campbell” series will feature his movie “Sukhavati.” The free video and discussion is from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, July 13, at the retreat. Popcorn will be served.

Holistic healing circle at retreat

Suzie Bennett will lead a holistic healing circle from 2 to 4 p.m. the third Wednesdays of the month in either the Hill House or the Contemplative Garden at Spirit Mountain Retreat. The next is July 19.

Participants will explore and experience their chakras, learning how to heal, nourish and vitalize themselves utilizing intention, color, sound and essential oils.

The event is free but donations are accepted.

Grinding facility open Mondays

The Idyllwild grinding facility resumed Monday operations effective May 1. The facility is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday, from May 1 through Nov. 29, 2017. (It is closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch.)

The facility will then close again on Mondays during the winter months (December through April) due to low tonnage volumes and customer participation.

The grinding facility accepts wood waste affected by the bark beetle. Prohibited waste includes household waste, appliances, e-waste, metals, tires and other hazardous, explosive and medical wastes. Customers who use the facility pay a per-ton rate on pre-paid accounts.


For more information, contact the Riverside County Department of Waste Resources at 951-486-3200 or visit www.rcwaste.org.

Scholarship donations accepted

The Idyllwild Scholarship Board is requesting community donations to support scholarships for 2017 high school graduates.

Hannah Hardy and Max Swanson were last year’s recipients.

Donations may be sent to Idyllwild Scholarship Fund, PO Box 778, Idyllwild, CA 92549. All donations are tax-deductible.



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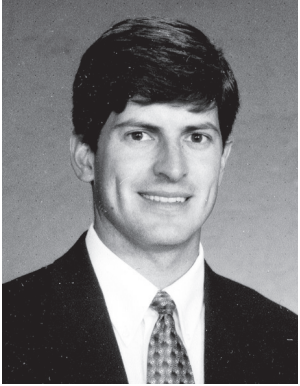
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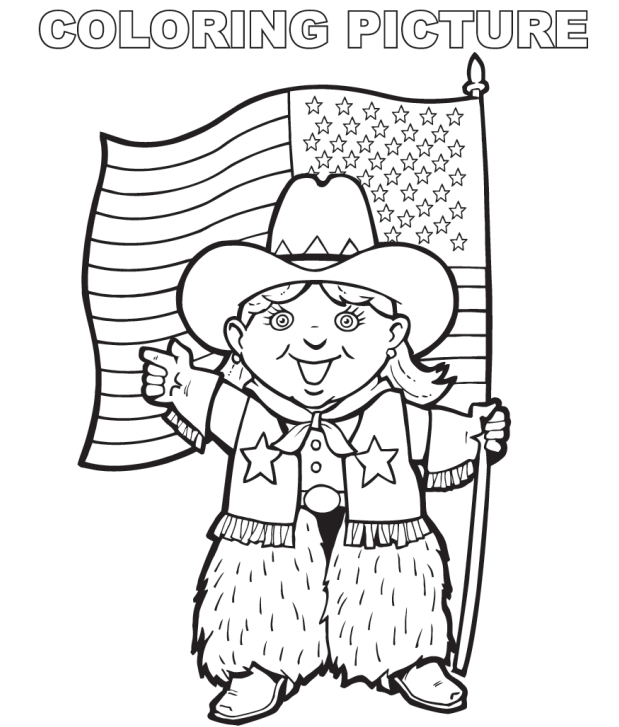
Q: Why are most horses in shape?

Because they eat a stable diet.




Q: What is a bull's favorite lunch?

A bullognana sandwich!



What Rhymes with Rope?



List 10 words that rhyme with "rope."

1. _____

2. _____

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10. _____

Some answers: cope, hope, mope, nope, rope, scope, soap, trope

Fact or Fiction? Rodeo Challenge

Every year, kids of all ages go to the rodeo. Here are some questions about rodeos. How many can you answer correctly?



1) Rodeos have been around for years. *Fact or Fiction?*

2) The word "rodeo" comes from the Spanish word meaning "to go around." *Fact or Fiction?*

3) Most rodeos begin with a Grand Entry, which includes the singing of the national anthem. *Fact or Fiction?*

4) All rodeo events are judged by skill. *Fact or Fiction?*

5) Only men age 35 and up compete at rodeos. *Fact or Fiction?*

6) Horses are the only animals found at rodeos. *Fact or Fiction?*

7) Most broncs are horses that have been trained to buck off riders. *Fact or Fiction?*

8) Some rodeos have a queen. *Fact or Fiction?*

9) Some rodeos have clowns. *Fact or Fiction?*

10) Rodeo life can be fun but hard. *Fact or Fiction?*

Answers: 1) Fact, 2) Fact, 3) Fact, 4) Fiction, 5) Fact, 6) Fact, 7) Fact, 8) Fact, 9) Fact, 10) Fact

Mutton Busting



Some rodeos not only have events for adults but for kids, too. One of the most popular events for kids is mutton busting.

Mutton busting involves sheep. Kids try to ride a sheep for as long as possible while the animal runs around. Most kids fall within in seconds. Kids must wear helmets to protect their head and remove the spurs from their boots to protect the sheep. The winners usually receive some sort of prize.

Mutton busting events are held at rodeos across the country. Many kids participate to have fun and become better riders as adults.



Idyllwild Postmaster **Kelly Gates** talked about what the Post Office does in delivering mail to her fascinated young audience at the Idyllwild Library Children's Storytime Monday morning. Kids also got to go on a field trip to the post office. PHOTO BY MARSHALL SMITH



These are the students participating in the Idyllwild Summer Jam Program 2017 at Idyllwild School. PHOTO COURTESY JANNETTE SANTIAGO

CREATURE CORNER

By JANICE MURASKO

Last week in "Days of Our Nine Lives," the cats discussed their finer qualities.



Bobbie: Well, that didn't last long.



Pepper: What didn't last long?



Audrey: Not what, who. Patrick. He has a forever home already!



George: Wow. That was fast. But I hear his place in the cattery has been filled, six-times over!



Anabel & Tinkerbell: Yep. A mama cat and her five kittens have arrived, and this cattery is hopping!



Di: No kidding. Those kittens play and play and play!



Kittens: What's the 411 on them?

Tinkerbelle: They are gems! Mama is named Diamond, Di for short. And the four female kittens are Amethyst (Amy), Topaz, Emerald (Emmy), and Ruby. The little boy is Opal, but he prefers Opie.

Pepper: They are awfully cute, but so are we! We're just a "bigger" kind of cute.

Crue: Cats, cats, cats! You all seem to forget that Jet and I are still here.

Jet: And I think Crue and I are as cute as any kitten.

Crue: But in a canine kind of way.

George: Getting back to these new cats, what is Di like?

Jet: She's right there. Why don't you see for yourself?

Di: Hello ARF cats! As you can see, I'm a very small lady, but I have spunk! I'll be the life of any party.

Mr. Gray: You are small! And I think you're pretty young.

Di: Yes, I'm not even a year old yet.

Bobbie: What a young mama you are.

Anabel: But I can see she was a very good one.

Di: Thanks. I've done my job, and now my babies are ready to find their forever homes.

Tinkerbelle: I hope lots of humans come to ARF to meet you and your babies.

Di: So do I. We're ready!

So You Think You Know the Hill?

By JACK CLARK
CONTEST JUDGE

Last week's photo was pretty easy. It was the front-western corner of **Silver Pines Lodge** on Cedar Street. Correct entries were submitted by **Rochelle Ainsworth, Dave Hunt, Marsha Kennedy, Kris Kirschbaum, Grace Manues, newcomer Epiphany Miller** (Welcome!), **Chris Morse** and **Sandy Reed**. **Mandy Johnson** stirred the slips and pulled out Grace's name. So, Grace, congratulations and please come to the **Town Crier** office to get your \$25 Visa gift card provided through the courtesy and generosity of **June Rockwell** and **Jo'An's Restaurant and Bar** in the center of town.

OK, on to this week's photo. Whadyathink?

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.

Grants for groups visiting

Friends of the San Jacinto Mountain County Parks are presenting a mini-grant field program.

Eligible educational groups will receive grants to help offset the costs of visiting the Idyllwild Nature Center.

Formal and non-formal educators, schools, youth organizations, adult continuing education programs, scout groups and community outreach groups are eligible.

For more information and to apply, contact Park Interpreter Amanda Allen at AmaAllen@rivcoparks.org or 951-659-3850

CDC recommends fewer shots

The Center for Disease Control now recommends that 11- to 12-year-olds receive two doses of human papillomavirus vaccine at least six months apart rather than the previously recommended three doses to protect against cancers caused by HPV infections.

Teens and young adults who start the series later, at ages 15 to 26, will continue to need three doses of HPV vaccine.

CDC Director Tom Frieden said, "This recommendation will make it simpler for parents to get their children protected in time."

Generally, preteens receive HPV vaccine at the same time as whooping cough and meningitis vaccines. Adolescents ages 13 to 14 also are able to receive an HPV vaccination on the new two-dose schedule.