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MAST proves its value to Hill during Cranston Fire

Fire protection projects to continue

By JP CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

The Cranston, the Mendocino-complex, and the many other small and large fires throughout the state did not stop the Mountain Area Safety Taskforce from meeting last week.

Most of the local fire managers were able to attend the Sept. 12 session, at which much of the discussion was about future activities and not the past.

There was one big exception to this observation. In his first comment, Cal Fire Division Chief Bill Weiser praised all the agencies that participate and work with in the MAST framework.

"During the Cranston Fire, all the MAST pre-plans actually worked. The folks in this room made it work," he began. "We've worried about that fire [starting at Strawberry Creek and burning up the Hill], and we had it.

"This fire proved the work we've

Transfer Station temporary hours

Mark Moreau of CR&R announced at the MAST meeting that the Transfer Station will be open seven days per week through Oct. 24. The hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., except Tuesday and Wednesday, when the station will close at noon.

been doing and where it was done was really worth it. The West Ridge, South Ridge, and all the fuel reductions around the town proved this group did help the community," he said with pride and sincerity.

U.S. Forest Service Division Chief Freddie Espinoza agreed with Weiser: "It was very successful; everybody worked together very well."

"It touched 14 of 25 projects, fuelbreaks or fuel reduction, that I have worked on in the past 25 years," noted Forest Service Battalion Chief Chris Fogle. "What a

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New California act: No carbon emissions by mid-century

Governor and Legislature insist, cost notwithstanding

By JP CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Gov. Jerry Brown has placed California firmly on the path to "clean energy." On Sept. 10, he signed Senate Bill 100, to be known as "The 100 Percent Clean Energy Act of 2018."

Senator Kevin de León, president pro tempore of the California State Senate, introduced the bill, which the Senate passed 25-13 and the Assembly approved 44-33.

The bill increases the requirement for the amount of clean or renewable energy as the source of electrical power sold in California from 50 to 60 percent in 2030. The law then sets the level at 100 percent by Dec. 31, 2045.

In his signing message, Brown said, "SB 100 sends a clear signal to markets to expand clean energy generation. The next step is to integrate these goals into our existing clean energy efforts."

"California is committed to doing whatever is necessary to meet the existential threat of climate change,"

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Business changes



Changes at Grand Idyllwild Lodge and Rustic Theatre, and a closing and an opening ...

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Members renewing to support local news ...

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Foundation aids locals

The Tzu Chi Foundation (which means "Compassionate Relief" in Chinese), which is partnering with the American Red Cross, has made three trips to Idyllwild-Mountain Center to distribute financial assistance to those who suffered from the Cranston Fire through residential, business and property damages. This group of volunteers led by Susan Liu distributed financial assistance and gifts to local residents. PHOTO COURTESY OF TZU CHI FOUNDATION

Dispose of hazardous waste materials

From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, a household hazardous waste collection will be available at the County Road Site, behind the Idyllwild Fire Station.

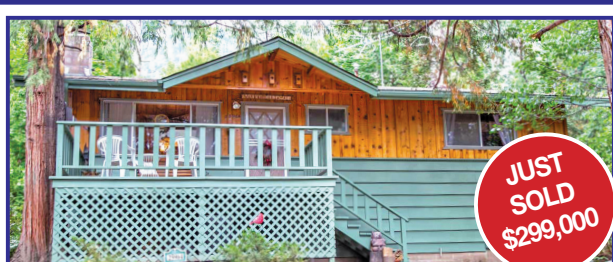
On that day, local residents may bring a plethora of potentially hazardous materials to the site for free collection. (See attached list of acceptable materials.)

Unacceptable items include ammunition, explosive asbestos, appliances, tires and containers larger than 5 gallons or weighing more than 50 pounds.

Acceptable Materials

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| Paint | Lighter fluid | Cosmetic chemicals |
| Paint thinner | Kerosene lamp oil | Aerosol cans |
| Shellacs | (Flammable liquid containers cannot be returned) | Pool chemicals |
| Epoxies | BBQ Propane tanks | Laundry chemicals |
| Resins | Batteries | Drain openers |
| Varnishes Adhesives | Fluorescent tube & bulbs | Disinfectants |
| Wood stain | Smoke detectors | Degreasers |
| Wood preservative | Mercury devices | Needles |
| Caulking | Light Ballasts | Pesticides |
| Used Oil & Filters | Electronic devices | Herbicides |
| Antifreeze | Televisions | Fertilizers |
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| Brake fluid | Monitors | Poisons |
| Transmission fluid | Cleaners | Moth balls |
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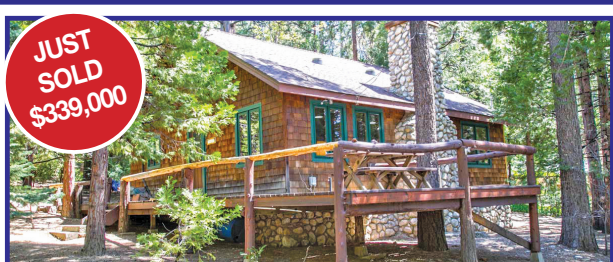
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Cal Fire helicopter crew honored for local rescue

The California State Firefighters Association honored four Cal Fire Riverside Unit individuals for their bravery on a harrowing rescue of a stranded hiker on Lily Rock.

The honorees all are from the Hemet Ryan Air Attack Base. Helicopter 901 Pilot George Karcher, Crew Chief Capt. David Rodriguez and rescuers Fire Capt. Donald Kowalski and Firefighter Nathan Carrion received the CSFA Medal of Valor.

On Sept. 6, 2017, they rescued a stranded rock climber caught in a rock slide on Lily Rock at an elevation of 8,800 feet. The climber was pulled with the debris from the slide after his brother, Jon Zuniga, had fallen and died while climbing with him.

Karcher recalls the rescue crew locating the surviving victim, Nathaniel Zuniga, hanging upside down in his rope rigging in a crevice on the sheer rock face. The victim was reported to be badly injured and unable to move. Rescuers decided a hoist rescue of the victim was necessary.

Karcher steadied the helicopter against erratic winds and turbulence while Rodriguez lowered Carrion into position next to the victim, who was inverted on the rock.

After Carrion assessed the victim's injuries, he was able to secure the "Quick Strap" rescue device around the injured patient, cut away his tangled ropes and send up a "ready" signal to Rodriguez.

Kowalski and Rodriguez assisted Carrion and the victim into the helicopter. The victim was now unconscious and unresponsive. The rescue crew ini-



The crew of Cal Fire Copter 901 who received the Medal of Valor are shown with Battalion Chief Justin McGough (center), the Air Ops chief, who was not an award recipient. From left, Fire Capt. Donald Kowalski, Crew Chief Capt. David Rodriguez, McGough, Pilot George Karcher and Firefighter Nathan Carrion. PHOTO COURTESY RIVERSIDE COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT

tiated basic life support care during the five-minute flight to a waiting air ambulance at the Keenwild helibase station. The patient was then transported to an area trauma center for treatment of his serious injuries.

The video link (www.youtube.com/watch?v=Aqq6djK_wY&feature=youtu.be) demonstrates the extreme conditions Karcher, Rodriguez, Kowalski and Carrion, as well as the patient, faced.

"I am very proud to be in the presence of our men and women who provide service to the citizens of Riverside County, Partner Cities and the State of California. To have our Helitack Crew receive

the Medal of Valor for a rescue showcases the exemplary work our employees do day in and day out," said Riverside County Fire Chief Shawn C. Newman in the press release about the ceremony, which CSFA hosted, Thursday, Sept. 6, at the Westin Mission Hills Resort in Rancho Mirage.



Idyllwild Fire and Corona de Tucson (Arizona) crews managed a flare-up left over from the Cranston Fire along Highway 243 on Friday morning. A member of the Arizona crew said it is here for a few weeks, working with the U.S. Forest Service, while other local fire resources are on wildfires up north. PHOTO BY HALIE WILSON

Chess club at the library
The Idyllwild Chess Club meets from 1 to 5 p.m. every Thursday at the Idyllwild Library.

Also, the group meets from 1 to 4 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month for free lessons for those interested in learning to play chess or improving their skills. The Wednesday afternoon schedule was selected to encourage school-age children to participate. Bring a chess set if you have one. The next Wednesday session is Oct. 3.

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Candidates to debate in Idyllwild

California Assemblyman Randy Voepel, R-71st District, will debate with opponent James Elia, a Democrat, at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Idyllwild Library. The debate, open to the public, is sponsored by Idyllwild Indivisible. The two face off in the Nov. 6 general election.

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Idyllwild Weather

From the National Weather Service

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

Idyllwild this year				
Date	High	Low	R	S
09/11	81	50	0.00	0.0
09/12	81	52	0.00	0.0
09/13	80	52	0.00	0.0
09/14	86	49	0.00	0.0
09/15	84	52	0.00	0.0
09/16	85	57	0.00	0.0
09/17	84	54	0.00	0.0

Idyllwild last year				
Date	High	Low	R	S
09/11	84	63	0.00	0.0
09/12	84	57	0.00	0.0
09/13	79	56	0.00	0.0
09/14	65	41	0.00	0.0
09/15	68	43	0.00	0.0
09/16	76	47	0.64	0.0
09/17	72	43	0.00	0.0

The Town Crier's Idyllwild daily high and low temperatures and rain and snow totals in the past were taken directly from the National Weather Service website, which gets its Idyllwild weather information from automatic weather sensing equipment at Idyllwild Fire Station, an official

NWS COOP reporter. The amount of rain plus the amount of water present in snow would be the "moisture" total for that day. But we cannot accurately report "moisture" since we currently receive no report of how much water is contained in any particular snowfall. [We are seeking a reliable upper Pine Cove full-time resident to provide the same information for upper Pine Cove. Residents who follow CoCoRaHS procedures would be strongly preferred. CoCoRaHS is an organization of private, amateur weather observers that provides carefully collected data for use by the NWS. If you are interested in providing us with Pine Cove rain and snow reports, please contact jack@towncrier.com or (951) 659-2145.

Our weather season is July 1 to June 30. Our season totals now have been corrected for the period July 1 through September 17, 2018, which prior to this issue of the TC had been in error. 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.

Skies were clear Tuesday afternoon on the Hill, as temperatures started to cool down in to the 40s at night. PHOTO BY EDDIE ALCAZAR

Two traffic incidents on Hill roads last week

California Highway Patrol Public Information Officer Darren Meyer reported two traffic incidents over the last week on Hill roads.

At 1:10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, Kelden Garofalo, 20, of Hemet was driving his white 2005 Toyota Corolla westbound on Ridgeview Drive when he reportedly suffered a seizure and lost control of his vehicle, causing it to collide with a unoccupied, parked gray 2015 Honda Civic.

Garofalo was transported by American Medical Response to Hemet Valley Medical Center. A third-party witness corroborated the fact that Garofalo had had a seizure. Idyllwild Garage towed both

vehicles.

At about 6:20 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, in a crash-and-leave incident, a white 2005 Hyundai Santa Fe driven by an unknown person travelling eastbound on Highway 74, 2 miles east of Old Control Road, made an unsafe turning movement and collided with a guardrail. The occupant of the vehicle, registered to a person in Buena Park, fled on foot or was picked up by an unknown party. This is an incomplete report, and this is the only information available. The moderately damaged vehicle was towed to Idyllwild by Idyllwild Garage.

In other information, Meyer re-

lated that on Saturday, Sept. 15, a coordinated first-responder agency disaster simulation was conducted at Lake Hemet. "All key players attended," said Meyer. The simulation posited a disastrous mud-flow at Hurkey Creek Park in which numerous people were missing and had to be discovered by sniffing K-9 Sheriff's Department dogs. The exercise is especially prudent given fire-denuded hills in the area from Hurkey Creek Park to Cranston Station on Highway 74. Meyer said the exercise had live "victims" hidden throughout the park area that dogs were tasked to find. "It was a success," said Meyer.

Joel Kelly "Joy" Atilano, 58, of Tillamook, Oregon, passed away Monday, Aug. 20, 2018, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, surrounded by her loving family.

Joy is now at peace in the arms of her Lord. She was an identical twin and was born in Riverside Oct. 4, 1959.

Joy grew up in the mountain community of Idyllwild. She graduated from Hemet High School in Hemet.

Joy married Randy Bush on May 15, 2003, at the Tillamook County Courthouse in Tillamook, Oregon.

Joy had an interesting career life, starting work at a tile company, to being a welder, being on the volunteer firefighter team, ambulance driver and first responder and radiology department at Tillamook County General Hospital. In 2000, she started her career with the Oregon Youth Authority as a youth corrections officer until becoming ill in 2011.

Joy lived in Southern California until the early 1990s when she moved to Netarts, Oregon, and then to Tillamook, Oregon.

Joy enjoyed hiking, kayaking, gardening, knitting, painting, and art of all kinds.

Joy is survived by her husband Randy Bush of Tillamook, Oregon; parents Jess and Becky Atilano of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; twin sister Jessica Polley, brother-in-law Curtis Polley and their three children Tara, Curtis Jr. and Laura; plus grandnephew Emmett Polley.

In lieu of flowers, Joy would be pleased for donations to go to your local volunteer fire departments.



At 1:10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, Kelden Garofalo, 20, of Hemet had a seizure and drove his white 2005 Toyota Corolla into a parked silver 2015 Honda Civic on Ridgeview Drive, according to California Highway Patrol Officer Graham Anestad. The Civic was parked in front of Suburban Propane. No other occupants were involved as there were no passengers in the Corolla and the Desert Hot Springs owners of the parked Civic were not able to be located.

PHOTO BY BECKY CLARK

Shortly after 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, an automobile pulled into the Pine Cove Market next to the gas pumps and caught fire. Fire extinguishers were unable to extinguish the fire; but engines 23 and 3172 from Riverside County's Pine Cove Station 23 arrived and put it out before any damage to the gas pumps or structure occurred. The automobile was badly damaged. The fire is under investigation.

PHOTO BY STEVEN KING



An employee from the Riverside County Transportation Department lost control of his work truck after he hit a small patch of dirt on the highway while traveling west on Highway 74 Friday afternoon, Sept. 14. He careened into soft dirt off the highway and was unable to get out. No one was injured and the truck sustained little damage so no California Highway Patrol report was filed. PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

Governor signs Stone's Local Agency Transparency Bill

By JP CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Gov. Jerry Brown signed Sen. Jeff Stone's, R-Riverside, bill for additional transparency on reporting requirements of local agencies.

In order to measure the success of development impact fees, local agencies are now required to file an annual AB 1600 and Five Year Reportable Fees reports. The reports answer simple questions designed to show that the fees were appropriate and the monies collected have been spent on the necessary infrastructure to off-set the burdens of a growing community, according to Stone's press release.

However, nearly 30 percent of local agencies, with local ordinances allowing

for the collection of mitigation fees, fail to meet the annual reporting requirements of the Mitigation Fee Act. Stone's bill addresses these omissions.

"If a local agency fails to comply with the reporting requirements for three years, SB 1202 will trigger an independent audit and the local agency would have to pay for that audit," said Stone. "This bill will have a positive impact when it comes to local agencies that continue to collect mitigation fees for numerous years in a row but do not complete the necessary report."

Senate Bill 1202 passed both the Senate and the Assembly unanimously.

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Forest View Tea House will be closing for business at the end of the day on Tuesday, September 25th. Although we are closing our physical business location in Idyllwild, we have some exciting new plans as to how you can continue to enjoy our wonderful products!

We will operate from the desert cities street & farmers markets, vegan fairs and music festivals. We will also be running our video blog, showing how to prepare our recipes.

To find out what we are up to, please follow our Facebook page or our website - forestviewteahouse.com.

Goodbye and thank you!
Forest View Tea House

TC Charter Members renewing strong!

By JACK CLARK
CO-PUBLISHER AND GENERAL COUNSEL

Town Crier Charter Members are continuing strongly what they started a year ago. The earliest members are renewing their memberships while we are barely half-way through September, our first Membership month. Already, more than a sixth of the Charter Members have renewed, contributing more than a fifth of our first-year Membership total. This is a tremendous show of community support for the continuation of a real newspaper on our Hill. Congratulations and thank you to you all!

Please don't forget that our weekly news meetings are open to the public. Many have been participating for years. We now meet at the Idyllwild Library on Wednesday mornings at 8:30. Come join us and have your voice heard.

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Thank you, all!



TIME FOR SOMETHING SWEET

By CALLIE WIGHT

Nothing in this article is meant to be medical advice. Please consult your own healthcare provider.

Some info below taken from:
www.honey.com/recipe/honey-cough-syrup
www.honey.com/recipe/honey-lemon-coughsicles
www.motherearthliving.com/
Time for something sweet?

How about something on the healing properties of honey? Time-tested, medically-sound and home-approved uses for honey to heal our ailments. (Remember, consult your own healthcare provider and don't give honey to children younger than 1 year of age).

Before early European settlers brought what we know today as the honeybee to North America, the indigenous bee of this continent is thought to have produced less honey than what we now garner from bee hives. Honey from the European-imported honeybee was a valued ingredient in folk-medicine remedies.

In fact, there is evidence that honey was used medicinally throughout the world and throughout history. There are more than 4,000 years worth of records in which honey figures prominently as a medicine.

In more modern times here in the U.S., however, honey fell out of favor as anything but sweetening in beverages and food recipes. Yet, it may be experiencing a comeback.

Honey is being studied and medical uses are being found with the evidence-base that science provides. Honey is in the hospital treating diabetic sores and burns. Honey is an ingredient in medicated bandages used for everyday cuts and scrapes. Honey is anti-bacterial. It can protect against fungal growth.

It helps to calm the nerves. Honey is anti-inflammatory and thus may help relieve the pain of arthritis. It can improve immunity by increasing certain white blood cell counts.

There are those who claim that one should eat the honey from the bees of one's local area. The idea here is that this aids in combatting allergies to local pollens and other plant-sourced allergens.

Many varieties of honey exist depending on the types of plants the bees have visited and how the honey has been processed. These different honeys offer a range of medicinal benefits. The vitamins, minerals and phytochemicals, chemical compounds which occur naturally in plants, in these different varieties reflect the compilation of nectars which make up the honey.

Always choose raw honey, if available, from chemical-free hives sustainably maintained. That means no feeding of high-fructose corn syrup or boiled sugar water. Better if beekeepers feed their bees their own honey. Select only lightly strained, non-pasteurized honeys.

Most cultures throughout the world have their one favorite highly medicinal honey. Manuka honey is one example. Lab studies have shown that manuka honey has an especially high mineral content and antibacterial activity. It is potent.

Other examples include thyme, rosemary, lavender and sage honeys. All of these contain the benefits of the plant from which the nectar was harvested by the ever-so-valuable endangered honeybee.

Right here at home we have our own hearty-flavored buckwheat honey as our jewel. It is one of our most medicinal of honeys, in the same class as manuka. See if you can get your hands on raw buckwheat honey that has been harvested close to our little village of Idyllwild.

Callie Wight is a California state-licensed registered nurse with a Master of Arts in psychology.

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.

Low-income primary healthcare on the Hill

By DEBRA VARNADO
CORRESPONDENT

Contrary to information provided by California's Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development, low-income residents can find primary healthcare in the Idyllwild-Pine Cove area. Residents on Medicaid/Medi-Cal do not have to travel an hour to the nearest provider.

OSHPD staff Andrew DiLuccia said the office had reviewed the National Physician Identifier list in 2016 and found there were "... no providers in Idyllwild. When OSHPD designated [the Hill] in 2013, the survey at that point showed two physicians each working 20 hours. ... They had about 30 percent of their patients as Medi-Cal and Sliding Fee Scale. ... In 2016, those providers did not have any claims through Medi-Cal in Idyllwild."

The check of the NPI list was one of the first steps the state took to evaluate whether the Hill met criteria for being designated as a low-income Health Professional Shortage Area. The state did not find two clinics. The Town Crier published its findings Aug. 30 in "Access to primary care on the Hill ..." page A6.

Fern Creek Medical Center and the Idyllwild Health Center were both here in 2013 and 2016, serving the low-income population. Dr. Ken Browning of Fern Creek on upper Pine Crest told the Town Crier, "The Medi-Cal that we offer is Molina and we've been offering low-income, cash-price services for the same price for the last 20 years. ... And we have a great thing worked out ... that gets people lab care. They'll get a huge, big bonus. We also offer Express Care, Medicare, and we work with the Idyllwild Help Center."

Keith Bradley is the office manager of the Idyllwild Health Center on lower Pine Crest. He said, "We have cash prices for patients without insurance and we take Medicaid through Molina and Inland Empire Health Plan. Those are Health Maintenance Organizations, and so we take those through a group. On an HMO, you have to go to your primary-care physician. We have to be chosen for the primary-care physician. We also offer Medicare and work with the Idyllwild Help Center."

Oops! How could a state agency make such a claim that there are no doctors here serving Medicaid/Medi-Cal population and a conscientious reporter "buy that" and then publish that claim in the community's local newspaper? Was the NPI database out of data? Were the Medi-Cal claims for 2016 too late to be counted in that year and subsequently be found by the state?

This reporter — regrettably — did not verify the accuracy of OSHPD's findings with the staff of the local clinics and, unfortunately, did not ask the questions that possibly could ferret out the information from a busy state employee. The reporter has since apologized to staff of both clinics and made sure DiLuccia is aware of the clinics here on the ground for the next HPSA review.

The question nags: How did the state miss finding the clinics and the affiliated doctors? DiLuccia indicated the problem could be related to the Medicaid billing location; incorrectly coded claims for Medicaid visits; and provisions that apply to federal grantee clinics only.

"There may be providers taking Medicaid in Idyllwild, but if they are billing from a location outside of Idyllwild, they may not be picked up as providers within Idyllwild because of where the billing is done," he said.

Regarding Medicaid/Medi-Cal visits, "Survey data are based on the 2016 Medi-Cal visits data, specific to primary-care physicians who are in an outpatient setting [and] who submitted claims for routine patient visits and appointments. If the Medi-Cal claim ... was not for a routine visit — or coded that way — then it would not count for the survey."

Regarding federal grantee clinics, DiLuccia said, "Primarily, only clinics that are federal grantees or National Health Service Corps clinics have the specific sliding fee scale ... [and] that scale is specific to what HRSA deems is a sliding-fee scale."

After much soul-searching and scouring the internet for clues, this reporter is still scratching her head trying to piece together how the state missed two clinics and the doctors, leading to a low-income HPSA designation.

Will the OSHPD be contacting the clinics and doctors? Is the HPSA designation still valid? Does the new information affect Idyllwild-Pine Cove's designation in any way? DiLuccia had not responded to questions at publication time.

Updates on the HPSA will be provided in future articles.

Net of Light gathering

Spirit Mountain Retreat will host its monthly Net of Light gathering from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, in the Main House.

"We come together to learn how we may be of greater and greater service, to become, as the Great Council of the Grandmothers says, 'A Walking Blessing Upon the Earth,'" according to the press release.

There is no charge and donations are accepted. For more information, call Spirit Mountain Retreat Center 951-659-2523 or email info@spiritmountainretreat.org.



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Pine Cove water production down

BY JP CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

With no new or old business on the agenda, the Pine Cove Water District Board of Directors had a brief meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 12. Reviewing the financial data for the first two months of the fiscal year and receiving the operations report from General Manager Jerry Holdber was the extent of the session.

PCWD has a cash balance of \$261,000 at the end of August. "I like the assets again," commented Director Lou Padula.

In response to a question, Holdber told the board he did purchase a back-up generator for the equipment at the Rocky Point communications site. During the Cranston Fire, Holdber noticed some intermittent disruptions with the current, larger generator, so he bought a new one as back up for safety reasons.

In August, water production at PCWD was 3.3 million gallons, which was 700,000 gallons (17.5 percent) less than August 2017.

"Production for August is back down compared to the past two years," Holdber told the board.

Total production, since January, has been 22.7 million gallons compared to 25.9 million during the same period in 2017. It was just a year ago that the district discovered water was being taken illegally to use on cannabis groves on national forest land.

The district's monitoring well dropped 1 foot in August to a depth of 122 feet below ground level. In August 2017, the well was at 120 feet, only 2 feet higher.

"The wells are holding up well," he said. Holdber reported that much of the South Central pipeline project has been completed.

"They're doing a good job. Nearly 2,300 feet of pipe has been installed," he told the board.

Also, the five hydrants the Community Service Area 38 purchased have been installed and available.

"This area is in good shape hydrant-wise now," he added.

Also, Holdber is planning to work with the Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council and CSA 38 on creating and maintaining existing and new fuelbreaks and roadways around the district.

"We're always a partner. This helps us access areas," he said. "It benefits us and everybody in the district."

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Sniff and Bianco in expensive race for sheriff

Deputy Association financing Bianco campaign

BY JP CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

The last official campaign disclosure report for the race for Riverside County sheriff was as of June 30. This included the contributions and expenditures for the June 5 primary, which resulted in a November race between incumbent Sheriff Stan Sniff and challenger Lt. Chad Bianco.

At the end of June (see accompanying table), Bianco still maintained a substantial financial lead. His principal contributor is the Riverside County Sheriff's Association.

For the primary, the association had contributed slightly more than \$650,000 to Bianco's race. After the primary, but during the current reporting period, it contributed another \$200,000 to his coffers.

Since June, Bianco has received \$64,000, of which \$50,000

came from the Haagen Company in Los Angeles and \$5,000 from the Corona Police Officers' Association.

At the end of April, Sniff had nearly \$400,000 in cash, but as the table shows, he spent most of those funds during the final weeks of the primary. Sniff garnered nearly 81,700 (32.5 percent) votes in the primary, well ahead of the third-place candidate, former Hemet Police Chief Dave Brown, who had almost 20 percent of the vote. But Sniff did trail Bianco, who was first with 35.9 percent.

Since the June report, Sniff has received \$185,000 in additional contributions. The largest was \$100,000 from Harold Matzner.

From July 1, 2017, through Dec. 31, 2017, he received nearly \$170,000 in contributions, including two for more than \$40,000 and two others for more than \$10,000.

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	Contributions	Expenditures	Total Cash Available
Bianco	\$653,800	\$529,200	\$244,500
Sniff	\$218,500	\$598,200	\$95,000

Silver trailing Stone, but campaign funds still growing

BY JP CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

In the race to represent the state's 28th Senate District, which includes the Hill, Democratic challenger Joy Silver is maintaining a consistent lead in financial contributions. However, according to recent poll results, which incumbent Republican Sen. Jeff Stone's consultants released last week, he is the current choice of district voters.

Since the June 30 financial report, Silver has received \$81,000 in contributions and Stone's contributors have donated nearly \$51,000. Although Stone's contributions came from 30 different entities — individuals, tribes, corporate and associations' political-action committees — Silver's contributors, 16, were about half that number.

Her largest contribution was nearly \$25,000 from the state Democratic Party. She also received three contributions for \$8,800 each from employee associations and one for \$8,000. Silver also gave \$5,000

	Contributions	Expenditures	Total Cash Available
Silver	\$250,100	\$228,100	\$78,500
Stone (2018 acct)	\$93,500	\$74,500	\$46,300
(2014 acct)	\$28,300	\$160,500	\$1,160

to her campaign, which is in addition to the \$50,275 she has already loaned the campaign.

No information on expenditures since June 30 will be available until the Sept. 30 reports are submitted in early October.

In the poll, which the Lewis Consulting Group conducted, 36.8 percent of voters favored Stone compared to 23.5 percent choosing Silver before any information was given about their positions on issues.

Based on the survey, the 36-percent interviewees felt housing and homelessness are leading issues of the campaign. These were followed by illegal immigration (25 per-

cent of voters), and then taxes and transportation.

After the initial ballot question was asked, voters were given information about the records of both Stone and Silver. After receiving this information about each candidate, Stone ended up with 52.3 percent of the voters choosing him compared to Silver's 18.5 percent.

The survey, which was conducted between Sept. 6 and Sept. 11, asked 400 individuals in the 28th Senate District about their positions on issues facing California as well as the upcoming election between Stone and Silver.

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Past

70 years ago - 1948
The dump, the Town Crier learned, was a popular after-dark rendezvous during the summer. Residents were taking guests there to watch the deer feeding.

65 years ago - 1953
A sudden cold snap hit the mountain; the thermometer dropped to 18 degrees at Kenworthy Station in Garner Valley.

60 years ago - 1958
The Pine Cove Water District moved into its new building on Marion Ridge Road.

55 years ago - 1963
The county Board of Supervisors accepted a deed from the Idyllwild Mountain Park Co. for a 19-acre site in the Pine Cove area to be used for

a public park known as Pine Cove Park.

50 years ago - 1968
Petitions for a leash law in the Idyllwild area were being circulated by the Property Owners Association.

45 years ago - 1973
Sheriff's deputies arrested 30 young people from out of town, mostly juveniles involved in using narcotics at a local lodge. The youths were released to their parents' custody.

40 years ago - 1978
The Idyllwild Bluegrass Invitational, featuring mandolin, banjo and fiddle performances, was held at Idyllwild County Park.

35 years ago - 1983
A new operational agreement between the Idyllwild Fire Department and the Hemet Valley Ambulance Service that redefined service area boundaries was signed by the two agencies.

30 years ago - 1988
Local water officials began the process of seeking forgiveness of the

\$500,000 state loan made six years previously for the ill-fated Idyllwild-area sewer expansion project.

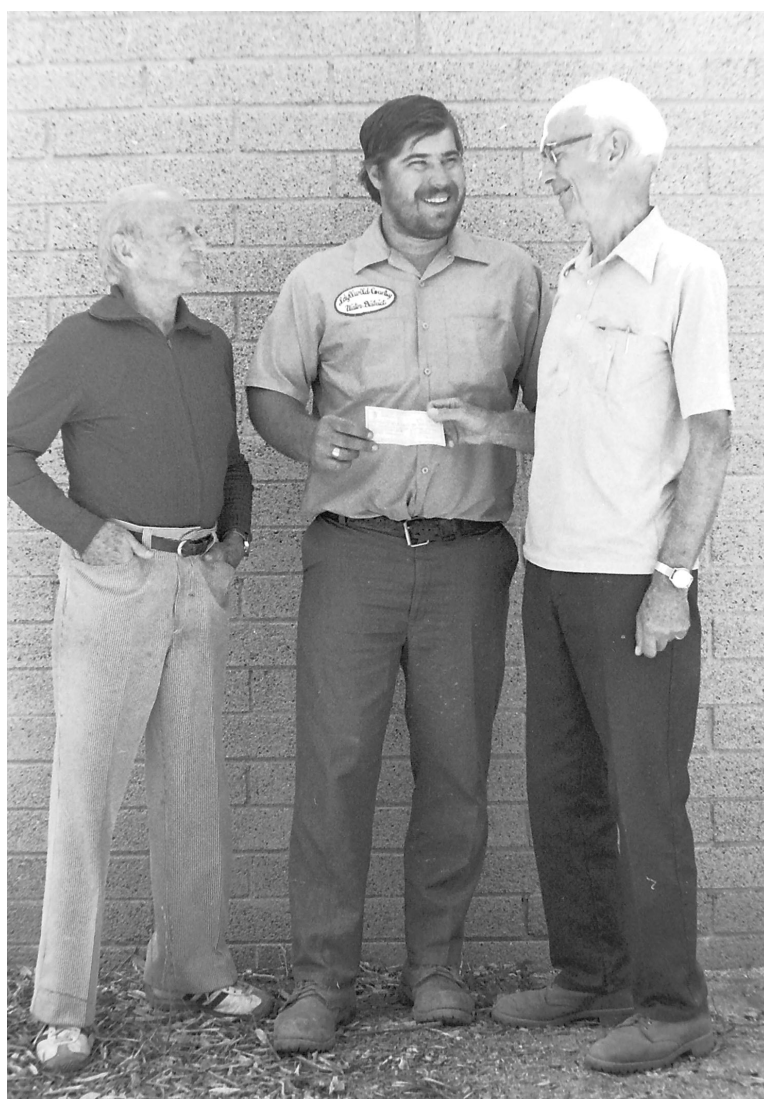
25 years ago - 1993
The Riverside County Board of Supervisors voted to spend \$2.2 million for a state-of-the-art computer system to improve law enforcement in the county, including its unincorporated areas.

20 years ago - 1998
The second-annual Idyllwild International Film Festival planned to show 15 shorts, selected by the Idyllwild Film Institute.

15 years ago - 2003
The Rotary Club initiated the refurbishment of Town Hall's kitchen, with costs estimated at \$10,000. Rotarians and other service club members would donate the labor.

10 years ago - 2008
Plans were being finalized for "Obamarama," a fund-raiser for the Obama/Biden campaign being held at Café Aroma.

5 years ago - 2013
Dozens of people came



A \$1,260 check from the Idyllwild Jaycees Bluegrass Fund was presented in September 1978 to the Friends of the San Jacinto Mountain County Parks. The money, generated from bluegrass festivals in Idyllwild County Park in 1977, was to be used to pay for a book sales counter and purchase of exhibit material at the Nature Center (then called the Visitor Center). Shown are (from left) Friends Vice President Spark Schintzer, Jaycees President Jerry Holdber and Friends Treasurer Milo Hefferlin.

out to view the painted deer at Forest Lumber, the only time all 22 deer sculptures were to be together.

1 year ago - 2017
A recent spate of business break-ins, such as at Fairway Market and the American Legion, raised

concerns among local residents. Locals began seeking a private security alternative to fewer sheriff patrols.

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Riverside, CA 92501. Branch name:
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This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
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:
JORGE SOLORIO RODRIGUEZ
PRESIDENT
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Aug. 20, 2018.

FILE NO:
R-201811557

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

PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk
Pub. TC: Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 2018.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 4050 Main St., Riverside, CA 92501. Branch name: JEANNETTE CARRASCO TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner: JEANNETTE CARRASCO filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
a. Present name: JEANNETTE CARRASCO changed to Proposed name: JAY JEANNETTE CHACON

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.

NOTICE OF HEARING
a. Date: 10-10-18 Time: 8:30AM, Dept. 12.
b. The address of the court is same as noted above.

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as CAFEAROMA at 54750 North Circle Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County.

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

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REGISTRANT SIGNATURE:
ROBERT -- GARCIA
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FILE NO:
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Pub. TC: Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2018.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 4050 Main St.,

MAST

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difference these fuel reductions have done, limiting the potential fire spread and threat to town.”

And Idyllwild Fire Chief Patrick Reitz added, “Thanks to everybody in this room. Most of the work started before I came was critical ... Everybody in this room played an important part in the Cranston Fire and allowed us to have a home to come back to.”

Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council President Norm Walker, and former San Jacinto District fire chief, briefly discussed his experience last month at the Holy Fire in western Riverside and Orange counties.

“Several, not major, issues we take for granted here because of MAST, consumed time during that fire,” he said. “The coordination between law enforcement and fire is not as good as it is here because MAST meets here [on the Hill].”

Much of the rest of the meeting involved announcements about future projects or plans that would likely start this fall or winter.

MCFSC and Riverside County have been awarded grants to remove dead and dying trees from private property on the Hill, MCFSC Executive Director Edwina Scott shared.

Riverside County Fire Forester Division Chief Gregg Bratcher expects the efforts to deal with the

goldspotted oak borer will regain momentum this fall. He encourages residents to call the GSOB hotline at 951-659-8328 to report any questionable oaks on the Hill. This would include oaks holding onto dead leaves rather than seeing the leaves fall to the ground.

When questioned as to whether Southern California Edison would fell the dead oaks threatening its power lines, the fire managers agreed SCE would. However, they encouraged residents to still contact the hotline for several reasons.

SCE might not handle the wood infested with GSOBs appropriately after the tree is down, and Cal Fire needs to continue to collect data on where the dead or dying trees are located in order to determine the path of the infestation.

Bratcher is developing a handout with the best management practices for handling the oak wood after a tree is felled.

Weiser stressed the need for residents and visitors to heed any warning of potential heavy rains and the possibility of flooding and fire debris blocking Highway 74, especially west to Hemet.

The Red Hill Vegetation Management Plan has been delayed, he stated. But Riverside County Fire Department will start developing plans for a fuelbreak in the Point of Rocks area and tie it into other fuelbreaks to the south of Pine Cove.

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REGISTRANT SIGNATURE:
DAN MCKINNON WHITE II
CEO

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on Aug. 15, 2018.

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County Clerk
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as COUNTRY MARKET at 24400 Canyon Trail Dr, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
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REGISTRANT SIGNATURE:
ELIZABETH ANN PREDMORE
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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk

The Forest Service will spend time this fall re-evaluating its fire plan as a consequence of the Cranston Fire, Espinoza said. “Parts of the West Ridge Fuelbreak may no longer be need.” He expects other projects can resume in the winter after the staff re-assesses them.

However, he does plan to do more prescribed burning in the Thomas Mountain area. “Last year what we accomplished looks really good,” he added.

Planning for a new project,

Administrative Defense Zones, has started. This will encompass areas around the stations, roads, recreation facilities and campgrounds.

Reitz did mention the IFPD Community Celebration to be Saturday, Sept. 29, and two weeks later, Oct. 13 will be the Fire Prevention Week Open House. Both events will be at the Idyllwild Fire Station.

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Pesticide training for cannabis growers

Riverside County and the State of California are training the local cannabis industry how to comply with laws regulating pesticide use.

The training by the county Agricultural Commissioner’s Office and state Department of Pesticide Regulation is geared toward licensed cultivators operating in cities that allow cultivation. Ordinances prohibit cannabis cultivation in all unincorporated areas of Riverside County but registrants will not be required to show a license in order to attend the training.

The training is from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Sept. 20, at the University of California, Riverside, Palm Desert Center, 75080 Frank Sinatra Drive.

For more information, visit www.rivcoawm.org. To register for training, RSVP to the commissioner’s Coachella Valley District Office at 760-342-5070.

Busload coming to Idyllwild to shop

The Village, a continuing care retirement community in Hemet, is planning to bring a bus-load of residents up to Idyllwild Friday, Sept. 21, to shop.

In its brochure advertising the event, it states, “Help support this lovely community and its small businesses recover from the recent fires.”

Bob and Adele Smith, former Idyllwild residents who moved to The Village, shared this information with the Town Crier. “Our hearts are still left back in Idyllwild,” wrote Adele.

Annual staff training day

In order to improve its customer service, the Riverside County Library System will hold its annual all staff training day on Friday, Sept. 21. All county library branches will be closed for the day to enable staff to attend.

The training will provide an opportunity for staff to learn about new strategies and practices that will enable them to better serve residents.

As usual, the Riverside County Library System website, www.rivlib.net, is available for access to online resources, item renewals and patron account information. All library book drops will be accessible on the day of the library closure.

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Wednesday, Sept. 19

- 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. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- La Leche League, 10 a.m. Call 659-8321.
- Garner Valley Book Club, 10:30 a.m. Call 659-6049 for location.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Community Church Guild, noon. Church, 54400 North Circle Dr.
- High Valleys Water District board, 3 p.m. HVWD office, 47781 Twin Pines Rd., Twin Pines.
- Cancer support group, 4:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- Idyllwild Water District board, 6 p.m. IWD board room, 25945 Hwy. 243.
- Co-dependents Anonymous, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St.

Thursday, Sept. 20

- 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.
- Lake Hemet Municipal Water District board, 3 p.m.

LHMWD office, 26385 Fairview Ave., Hemet.

- Feeding America, 3-4 p.m. Cross Road 243 Christian Fellowship, 29430 Hwy. 243, Mountain Center.
- Healing Rooms, 3-5 p.m. Shiloh Christian Ministries, 54295 Village Center Dr.
- Free ESL class, 5:30-8 p.m. Computer Room, Idyllwild Elementary School, 26700 Hwy. 243.
- American Legion Post 800 board, 6 p.m. Post 800, 54360 Marian View Dr.
- Narcotics Anonymous, 7:30-9 p.m. Oneness Center, 151 Cedar St.

Friday, Sept. 21

- Free community Mat Pilates classes, 9 a.m. Call 760-200-5757 for information & directions.
- AA, Daily Reflections, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; Pick-a-stick candlelight, 7:30 p.m. Oneness Center, 151 Cedar St.
- Women's Writing Group with fellow writers, 2-4 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Call 659-2523
- Narcotics Anonymous, 5:30 p.m. Spiritual Oneness Center, 151 Cedar St.
- GriefShare Support Group, 6:30 p.m. Cross Road 243 Christian Fellowship, 29430 Hwy. 243, Mountain Center.
- Celebrate Recovery (hang-ups, hurts & habits safe talk place), 7 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.

Saturday, Sept. 22

- Household hazardous waste collection, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Riverside County Road

site, 25780 Johnson Road.

- Healing Rooms, 10 a.m.-noon & 2-4 p.m. Shiloh Christian Ministries, 54295 Village Center Dr.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; 5:30 p.m. Oneness Center, 151 Cedar St.

Sunday, Sept. 23

- Peace Meditation Practice, 10 a.m. Tibetan Buddhist Dharma Center, 53191 Mountain View, Pine Cove.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting, noon-1 p.m. 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, Sept. 24

- 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.
- Quiet Skies Idyllwild, 4 p.m. Mountain Pottery, 54716 North Circle Dr.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.; AA Grapevine, 5:30 p.m. Spiritual Oneness Center, 151 Cedar St.
- Idyllwild Death Café, 2-4:30 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Register at 951-659-2523 or info@spiritmountainretreat.org.
- Idyllwild Fire Protection District board, 3 p.m. Idyllwild Fire Station, 54160 Maranatha 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.
- Free ESL class, 5:30-8 p.m. Computer Room, Idyllwild Elementary School,

26700 Hwy. 243.

- Idyllwild Indivisibles debate, Assemblyman Randy Voepel and candidate James Elia, 6 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- Meditation & dharma study, 6 p.m. Idyllwild Yoga Studio, 54445 N. Circle Dr. Call Valerie Kyoshin Velez at 951-659-5750 for info.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

- 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. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Idyllwild Francophonie, noon, Idyology.
- Cancer support group, 4:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- Co-dependents Anonymous, 6:30-7:30 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., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri., 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. beginning May 1.
- Idyllwild Ranger Station, 54270 Pine Crest Ave., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fri.-Tues. 909-382-2921.

NEWS OF RECORD

Sheriff's log

The Riverside County Sheriff's Department Hemet Station responded to the following calls Sunday to Saturday, Sept. 9 to 15.

Idyllwild

- Sept. 9 — Vehicle burglary, 5:15 p.m., North Circle Dr. Report taken.
- Sept. 11 — Alarm call, 7:44 a.m., 53000 block of Marian View Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 11 — Alarm call, 12:02 p.m., Azalea Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 11 — Public disturbance, 7:44 p.m., address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 11 — Unattended death, 8:32 p.m., address withheld. Report taken.
- Sept. 11 — Alarm call, 11:29 p.m., North Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 12 — Suspicious circumstance, 6:55 a.m., Canyon Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 12 — Alarm call, 8:58 p.m., Village Center Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 13 — Harassing phone calls, 1:54 p.m., address withheld. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 13 — Area check, 6:54 p.m., Idyllmont Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 13 — Check the welfare, 8:09 p.m., Strawberry Valley Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 14 — Alarm call, 11:34 a.m., North Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 14 — Assist other department, 12:42 p.m., Strawberry Valley Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 14 — Alarm call, 3:10 p.m., Humber Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 14 — Alarm call, 5:21 p.m., North Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 14 — Check the welfare, 11:33 p.m., Strawberry Valley Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 14 — Public disturbance, 11:55 p.m., 52000 block of Double View Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 15 — Follow-up, 12:29 p.m., address withheld. Handled by deputy.

Garner Valley/Pine Meadows

- Sept. 11 — Alarm call, 1:55 p.m., Cedar Crest Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 15 — Alarm call, 2:14 p.m., Cedar Crest Dr. Handled by deputy.

10:51 p.m., Nestwa Trl. Handled by deputy.

• Sept. 12 — Alarm call, 11:18 p.m., Lakeview Dr. Handled by deputy.

• Sept. 15 — Public intoxication, 1:20 a.m., Acorn Ln. Handled by deputy.

• Sept. 15 — Alarm call, 1:55 p.m., Cedar Crest Dr. Handled by deputy.

• Sept. 15 — Alarm call, 2:14 p.m., Cedar Crest Dr. Handled by deputy.

Garner Valley/Pine Meadows

- Sept. 11 — 911 call from business, 1:39 p.m., Devils Ladder Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 13 — Check the welfare, 3:42 p.m., 61000 block of E. Hwy. 74. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 13 — Alarm call, 4:07 p.m., Devils Ladder Rd. Handled by deputy.

Poppet Flats

- Sept. 9 — Shots fired, 12:15 a.m., 46000 block of Poppet Flats Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 10 — Prowler, 2:07 a.m., Keyes Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 12 — Public disturbance, 7:01 p.m., address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 13 — Burglary, 10:15 p.m., Keyes Rd. Report taken.
- Sept. 15 — Public intoxication, 5:15 p.m., address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 15 — Public disturbance, 8:57 p.m., Deer Trl. Handled by deputy.

San Bernardino National Forest

- Sept. 9 — Civil dispute, 3:33 p.m., address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 10 — Harassing phone calls, 9:42 p.m., address withheld. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 11 — Assist other department, 2:34 p.m., 56000 block of Hwy. 74. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 13 — Missing person, 1:26 p.m., address undefined. Report taken.
- Sept. 15 — Suspicious vehicle, 12:12 a.m., address undefined. Handled by deputy.

Twin Pines

- Sept. 11 — 911 call, 7:19 p.m., Twin Pines Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 15 — Assist other department, 11:28 a.m., address undefined. Handled by deputy.

Aklufi admits misdemeanor charge

Last of seven Beaumont officials to plead guilty

BY JP CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

Joseph Aklufi, 71, former Beaumont city attorney, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor (Gov. Code sec. 1222) in the case charging him with embezzlement of funds from the city of Beaumont.

Aklufi, the former legal counsel for Idyllwild Water District, was arrested in May 2016, along with six other former Beaumont city officials.

Along with Aklufi, Alan Kapanicas, former city manager, William Aylward, former city finance director, Deepak Moorjani, the former head of public works, and David Dillon, former planning chief, Ernest Egger, head of economic development, and Francis Coe, the former police chief, were all charged with conflict of interest and embezzlement of public funds, totaling nearly \$43 million.

The embezzlement involved misuse of taxes collected from Beaumont's Community Facility District, which

was established in the 1990s. In 2003, the City of Beaumont adopted an ordinance mandating that the city collect the Transportation Uniform Mitigation Fee on all new development. Under the law adopted by the city, the TUMF was required to be sent to the Western Riverside Council of Governments to be pooled with fees from other areas of Riverside County and used on regionally significant transportation projects.

This never happened because these officials were diverting money to a private company owned by three of the defendants.

By November 2017, Aklufi was the only one of the seven who had not pleaded guilty to the effort to take money from the City. All of the other defendants, except for Coe, have pleaded guilty to felonies and agreed to return funds.

On Friday, Sept. 14, Aklufi did plead guilty to the misdemeanor count of willful omission to perform his official duties.

Judge John Molloy sentenced him to three years of summary probation and order Aklufi to pay \$30,000 in restitution. He was given credit for times served of 21 days.

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DeAntonio hearing moved to October

BY JP CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

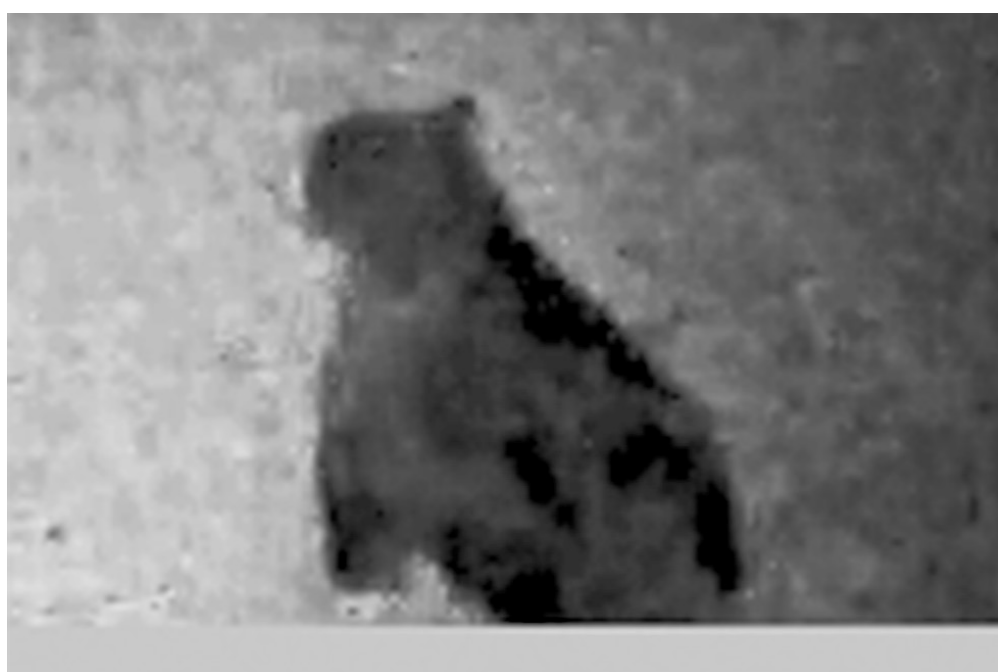
Mark DeAntonio, 52, of Pine Cove, who was charged with negligently discharging a firearm, had his Sept. 13 felony settlement conference postponed to Oct. 18.

DeAntonio was arrested on June 25 and charged with three felonies: negligently discharging a firearm, manufacturing a zip gun, and being under the influence while in possession of a loaded and operable firearm. He was released on \$20,000 bail last month.

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Two California black bears have been creating havoc lately at the James Reserve behind Lake Fulmor. They have been getting into trash and bird seed at the UCR facility.

PHOTO FROM JAMES RESERVE CAM



Sheriff's department updating online reporting

The Riverside County Sheriff's Department is updating its online reporting process and replacing it with the LexisNexis® Desk Officer Reporting System. The system provides a fast and efficient way for the public to report a variety of past incidents such as petty theft, lost property, vandalism, etc., via the internet using a computer, tablet or smartphone.

This new capability will increase the efficiency of the Sheriff's Department, reduce workload for patrol personnel while enhancing services to communities, according to Lt. Adam Vallejo. This system also will be accessible to each of the department's contract city partners and permits each city to tailor the types of incidents to suit their communities needs and preferences.

The system also supports several languages so that it is accessible to everyone. Incidents that are in progress, have physical evidence that needs to be collected or are violent in nature will still be handled by patrol personnel via a dispatcher. The system is being configured and will go live in the near future.

The LexisNexis Desk Officer Reporting System enables fast and efficient online reporting, providing these added benefits:

- Reduces officer response times to other incidents
- Generates more accurate reports
- Provides online access to citizens 24 hours a day, seven days a week
- Offers a web-based solution accessible on any internet-enabled PC or mobile device

For more information on LexisNexis Desk Officer Reporting System, visit www.lexisnexis.com/risk/products/officer-reporting-system.aspx.

'I remember Ernie' stories needed

The Idyllwild Town Crier, in conjunction with the Idyllwild Area Historical Society, is asking for written stories from folk about their memories of Ernie Maxwell to be published in the Town Crier and, possibly, at an event at the Courtyard Gallery in the fall. (The event was postponed from June.)

Email your stories and a photograph of yourself to becky@towncrier.com.

Proposition 12 proposes to change commercial animal confinement regs

A 'do over' of 2008's Proposition 2

By MARSHALL SMITH
CORRESPONDENT

Proposition 12, backed by the Humane Society of the United States, proposes to revise commercial animal-confinement standards previously passed by voters in 2008's Proposition 2. As in Proposition 2, new standards would apply to the same groups as in Prop 2 — veal calves, breeding pigs and egg-laying hens.

Prop 12 is in practical terms a "do-over" of Prop 2, a measure opposed by the Association of California Egg Farmers as being "too vague." Prop 2 proposed confinement standards based on animal behavior, such as space adequate for affected livestock to turn around freely, lie down, stand up and fully extend their limbs. Prop 2 also had no state agency enforcement power, defaulting enforcement de facto to local law-enforcement agencies.

Prop 12 proposes to revise confinement standards from animal behavior to precise square footage. It also assigns enforcement to two state agencies, the California Department of Food and Agriculture, and the California Department of Public Health. The measure makes violations misdemeanors with fines up to \$1,000 for each violation and imprisonment in a county jail for periods not to exceed 180 days, or by both fines and imprisonment.

Prop 12 proposes to ban the sale of meat from calves raised for veal, and breeding pigs and eggs from hens confined in areas below a "specific number of square feet." Beginning in 2020, banned would be:

- whole veal meat from a calf confined in an area with less than 43 square feet of usable floor space per calf;
- whole pork meat from a breeding pig or the im-

mediate offspring of a breeding pig confined in an area with less than 24 square feet of usable floor space per pig;

- and shell eggs and liquid eggs from an egg-laying hen (chicken, turkey, duck, goose or guinea fowl) confined in an area less than 1 square foot of useable floor space per hen.

Also, beginning in 2021, producers would be required to confine egg-laying hens in cage-free "housing systems" based on the United Egg Producers' 2017 cage-free guidelines.

The nonpartisan Legislative Analyst's Office predicts potential decrease in state and local tax revenues from farm businesses, likely not to exceed the low millions annually and potential state costs (of regulation) of up to \$10 million dollars annually.

The Humane Society, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, various SPCA chapters throughout the state and other kindred organizations in-state and nationally are the primary supporters of Prop 12.

In opposition to the measure are producers including the Association of California Egg Farmers, National Pork Producers Council and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Wayne Pacelle, president of the Humane Society said, "Californians know that locking farm animals in tight cages for the duration of their lives is cruel and compromises food safety. All animals deserve humane treatment, especially those raised for food."

Jim Monroe, spokesperson for the National Pork Producers Council, said, "Livestock production practices should be left to those who are most informed about animal care — farmers — and not animal rights activists. Additionally, changes in housing systems, which come with significant costs that increase food prices, should be driven by consumer purchasing decisions, not the

agenda of any activist group."

The text of Prop 12 is available online where "cage-free housing system is defined as "an indoor or outdoor controlled environment for egg laying hens within which hens are free to roam unrestricted."

But in defining possible complying systems, included are "multi-layered aviaries" and "partially slatted systems in which hens have access to elevated flat platforms under which manure drops through the flooring to a pit or litter removal belt below." The last defined cage-free housing system is a single-level, all litter-floor system.

Measure supporters have raised \$4.5 million; opponents \$550,000.

Media support echoes what measure supporters claim, such as this from the Monterey Herald: "While we would prefer, as we do with most ballot measures, the Legislature deal with these issues, improving the lives of hens, pigs and calves was the right thing to do in 2008. It still is."

PETA President Ingrid Newkirk said this in opposition to the measure, "We can't and don't consider it remotely humane to confine birds to a miserly 1 square foot of space — and this wouldn't even be required until years in the future. If the initiative is passed, the poultry improvements outlined in it would send the wrong message to consumers, a false message that we've had to campaign hard against in recent years: that you've done something kind when you buy 'cage-free' eggs and that somehow it's humane or 'good enough.' Labels and assurances suggesting that groups that endorse allowing 1 square foot of space per hen are 'humane' not only sell hens short but also promote eating eggs. They make consumers feel as though they're doing the right thing when they buy eggs — when instead, they're actually perpetuating long-term cruelty to animals."

California assesses climate-change effects through end of 21st century

By JP CRUMRINE
NEWS EDITOR

California's fourth Climate Change Assessment was released at the end of August. The assessment is based on a series of 44 technical reports. Besides an overall summary of the consequences of climate change on the California environment — natural and structural — there are separate reports for nine different regions of the state.

The Hill area is included in the Los Angeles Region Report, which spans from the San Jacinto

Mountains west to the Pacific Ocean.

"In California, facts and science still matter," Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said in the press release announcing the assessment's availability. "These findings are profoundly serious and will continue to guide us as we confront the apocalyptic threat of irreversible climate change."

Based on current research, the assessment's authors foresee more frequent and larger wildfires, sea levels rising, higher temperatures and more deaths due to heat.

The state is already experiencing growing wildfire destruction. The report expects this phenomenon to worsen. However, for the Los Angeles region, the report was less specific, "... large uncertainties remain in current wildfire models, and [this] is an area where further research is required."

"By the year 2100, if greenhouse gas emissions continue to rise, one study found that the average area burned by wildfires would increase 77 percent and the frequency of extreme wildfires burning

more than 25,000 acres would increase by nearly 50 percent. In the areas that have the highest fire risk, the cost of wildfire insurance is estimated to rise by 18 percent by 2055," another section reported.

Within the Los Angeles region, average temperatures, minimum and maximum, have been trending higher for decades. "The top five warmest years in terms of annual average temperature have all occurred since 2012," the report states. The warmest year in more than a century was 2014, and the next four warmest

were (in order) 2015, 2017, 2016 and 2012.

As temperatures rise, the study expects the demand for electrical power also will grow as residents use air conditioning more to remain cool. Thus, one area, which will be significantly affected by the changing climate, is the local electrical-generation systems.

Natural gas is the dominant fuel for Southern California generation facilities today and many are nearing retirement, according to the report. The replacement systems will have an effect in the future. Brown just signed Senate Bill 100 [see accompanying story], which establishes how much of the electricity system should be powered from renewable energy resources. The new objectives are 50 percent by 2025, 60 percent by 2030 and, ultimately, 100 percent by 2045.

"California is committed to doing whatever is necessary to meet the ex-

istential threat of climate change," Brown wrote in his SB 100 signing message. "This bill, and others I will sign this week, help us go in that direction. But have no illusions, California and the rest of the world have miles to go before we achieve zero-carbon emissions."

Precipitation was more difficult to project because the region lies between the wetter northern portion of the state and the drier areas to the south. What the authors do anticipate are more extreme periods of dryness or wetness.

For example, much of the studies project storms from "atmospheric rivers" will be more intense. But the trend for Santa Ana wind events does not appear to be more or less through the end of the century.

The assessment and its accompanying reports may be found at www.climate-assessment.ca.gov.

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Emissions

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The electricity sector is about 16 percent of carbon emissions in California, Brown acknowledged. While the bill moves California forward, it alone will not eliminate carbon emissions. Further, a section of SB 100 prohibits purchasing electricity elsewhere within the western grid in order to shift emissions to other states.

Also, the governor issued an executive order directing the state to achieve carbon neutrality by 2045

and net negative greenhouse gas emissions after that. This will ensure California removes as much carbon dioxide from the atmosphere as it emits — the first step to reversing the potentially disastrous impacts of climate change.

Last week, the governor signed eight more bills aimed at reducing carbon emissions with the state. Among these are Assembly bills 193 and 2127 and Senate Bill 1000.

These bills all advance the expansion of zero-emission vehicles on state roads. AB 2127 requires the state Electric Commission to assess annually what is needed to achieve the goal of five million ZEVs by 2020. SB 1000 has the state Public Utilities Commission assess how charging stations are distributed and make efforts to ensure the sta-

tions are proportional to use.

AB 193 provides a rebate for the purchase of a replacement battery or fuel-cell component for a used ZEV for qualified consumers.

"Whether we travel by car, bus or boat, the need to move to zero-emission transportation is urgent. These bills will help get more clean cars on the road and reduce harmful emissions," said Brown.

Many of those who opposed SB 100 cited the need to prevent increased costs to ratepayers from the procurement goals of this bill. Also, some of the opposition raised concerns that the changing electricity landscape merits a need to pause on new procurement requirements, according to the Senate Bill Analysis.

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Preparing for disasters

September is National Preparedness Month. The U.S. Small Business Administration partnered with the Insurance Institute for Business and Home Safety to help businesses become more aware of their risks while also helping them develop a continuity plan. Advance preparation is key to protecting assets and reopening a business as quickly as possible.

Get tips on how to build your own disaster preparedness plan during an upcoming Twitter chat and webinar. At noon Wednesday, Sept. 19, SBA, IBHS and the Federal Emergency Management Agency will co-host a Twitter chat on disaster preparedness tips for businesses. Follow along with hashtag #SBAchat.

At noon Thursday, Sept. 27, SBA, IBHS and FEMA will co-host a webinar focusing on effective business continuity planning. To sign up for the webinar, visit <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/3468715487197848321>.

This year's National Preparedness Month theme is "Disasters Happen. Prepare Now. Learn How."



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Year six of Stratford's Shakespeare scenes

Mirth, marriage and murder

By MARSHALL SMITH
 CORRESPONDENT

Stratford Players, Idyllwild's classical company dedicated to keeping Shakespeare front and center, presents "Will in the Woods" season six, "Lovers and Scoundrels."

On the bill are scenes from Shakespearean classics "Julius Caesar," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Othello," "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Richard III," and scenes featuring two major Shakespeare characters, Falstaff and Mistress Quickly.

Each of the featured plays boasts famous quotes, including this from "Julius Caesar": "Let me have men about me that are fat, sleek-headed men, and such as sleep a-nights. Yond Cassius has a mean and hungry look. He thinks too much. Such men are dangerous."

Translate that into contemporary English and it could have been found in television's "House of Cards." Lest any think Shakespeare dull or boring, the intrigues, villainy and treachery that abound in Caesar, "Othello" and "Richard III" could darken any television criminal- or political-action series.

And with Shakespeare, not only are the characters cunning and Machiavellian, their prose is epic and thrilling.

Then there is the lyrical magic of "Midsummer Night's Dream" and the lovely and comical sparring of Beatrice and Benedick in "Much Ado About Nothing," to remind us of our foibles and foolishness and resign ourselves to our imperfect selves.

What Stratford is offering at summer's end are some of the most finely cut Shakespearean gems, offered in the arboreal beauty of the Shakespeare stage, at St. Hugh's Episcopal Church. Watch and listen carefully for there is magic to be seen and heard.

In the cast are Allison Fedrick, Derrik Lewis, Barbara Rayliss, Christopher Morse, Harriet Briant, Dick English, Mark Rogers, Julie Pence and Doug Austin as Falstaff.

Stage Manager is Julie Pence, and Marsha Kennedy



Doug Austin and Harriet Briant in "Will of the Woods."

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directs and provides costume design.

Pianist Ed Hanson plays before the performance, at intermission and after. During the performance, Elizabethan music is performed by Lois Sheppard on recorder and Sam Kesler on classic banjo/lute.

Said Kennedy of her cast and crew, "As always, I have the privilege of working with talented actors who are also such good human beings. Live theater can be incredibly challenging, and I couldn't ask for a better group of people to face the challenges with."

"This year, we have added a twist to 'Will in the Woods' with the theme Lovers and Scoundrels. We've given the audience lovers they can love and laugh with, and scoundrels they can love to hate."

Tickets to "Will in the Woods 6" are available for \$15 online at www.Stratfordplayers.com and at the door. Performances are at 2 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 23, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, and Saturday, Sept. 29. The performance on Sept. 29 benefits the Idyllwild Fire Protection District's Community Celebration.

Palms to Pines regional plants featured in Idyllwild Arts Workshop Series

First workshop on Native American plant uses is Sept. 29

We "cannot learn the properties of every plant in a lifetime," said Daniel McCarthy, archaeologist, former Tribal Relations Program manager for the San Bernardino National Forest, and director of the Cultural Resources Management Department, San Manuel Band of Mission Indians. "Native peoples passed plant knowledge down from generation to generation."

But he and Barbara Drake, Craig Torres, Leslie Mouriquand, Abe Sanchez and Cadie McCarthy are expert teachers, as well as experts in Native American plant uses. They will convey their knowledge of native plants for the Idyllwild Arts Palms to Pines Seasonal Plants Workshop Series, beginning Saturday, Sept. 29.

The Sept. 29 caravan along the

Palms to Pines highway to explore its plants will be followed by four more hands-on workshops that deepen the investigation on Oct. 20 and 21, Jan. 12 and 13, April 20 and 21, and June 29 and 30.

These workshops for adults and families (ages 10 and older) are available individually or (for a substantial discount) together. The workshop names suggest the ambitions of the expert teachers: "Introduction to Our Cultural Landscapes: Plant Seasonality and Uses"; "Wild Baked Goods from Native Plants"; "Soaps & Spa: The Potential of the Pinyon Pine"; "Yucca Processing & Agave Roasting"; and "Focus on Foods: Gather, Process, Feast!"

The knowledge of agave, yucca, pinyon pine, acorn, buckwheat, mesquite and ribbonwood to be shared by the experts can't be learned in a lifetime because native peoples like the Cahuilla Indians of the Palms to Pines region have incorporated that knowledge into every aspect of their lives. So, the uses of native plants

are as rich as the story of a life.

As Tongva educator Drake observes, plants have traditionally supplied "everything we needed," including "our food, our medicine, our clothes, our soap, our tools, our basketry ... everything."

However, the Workshop Series experts will give special attention to the plants' nutritional, medicinal and therapeutic uses. Workshop attendees will take part in gathering and processing plants, and some of the workshops involve making foods as well as items that Native Americans have used, and continue using, for their health in other ways.

Above all, the Workshop Series will respect the communal and celebratory character of Native American life in the Palms to Pines region. Anybody taking the workshops will have a chance to celebrate — and good reason to.

For more information, visit www.idyllwildarts.org/summer or call 951-468-7265. To register, visit www.idyllwildarts.org/register.

Antoinette author to talk at library

Author Vinnie Stoppia of Palm Springs, will present his book, "The Austrian Woman," a biography of Marie Antoinette, from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Idyllwild Library. For more than 50 years, Stoppia gobbled up anything about 18th century France — in particular, the singular Queen of France, Marie Antoinette. His narrative about the life of this lightning-rod monarch is a culmination of a life-long passion to recall her story.

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Many visitors went on Saturday's annual Home Tour, which the Idyllwild Area Historical Society organizes. Here a few of them are inside the home on River Road — a 1919 summer cabin that has evolved onto a beautiful house. PHOTO BY STEVEN KING



Jamie Guthrie (left) and Lenny Hansell performed country, folk and blues at Middle Ridge Winery Friday night. PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER



Artist Robin Roberts spoke to a standing-room-only crowd at the Idyllwild Library Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 11. The lecture was all about the many species of birds we have in the San Jacinto Mountain areas. PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER



It was an afternoon of song, storytelling and laughter with New York Blues Hall of Fame inductee Marc Black at the Idyllwild Library Monday afternoon, Sept. 17. He took many on a musical tour through the historically defining decades of the 1950s and 1960s with songs as diverse as "Itsy Bitsy, Teeny Weeny Yellow Polka-Dot Bikini" and "Blowin' in the Wind," as well as tunes by artists ranging from Dean Martin to George Harrison. PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER



The Soboba Foundation's annual Soboba Intertribal Pow Wow brought tribes from as far away as the Southeast, Northeast and Canada to the grounds near the casino in San Jacinto over the weekend. Here, all tribes participate in opening ceremonies Saturday afternoon. PHOTO BY BECKY CLARK

So You Think You Know the Hill?

BY JACK CLARK
CONTEST JUDGE



A new world record! Eighteen entries this last week. Nice to know you're all following the game. Correct entries came from Marilyn Beauchesne, Steve Chadwick, Laurie Cole, Gary Erb, Stacey Grant, Richard Greenwood, Dave Hunt, Evelyn and Harris Knight-Moore, Kris Kirschbaum, Chris Morse, Jackey Queen, Marc Reis, Colin Smith, Yvonne Smith, John Thomford, Mike Van Zee, Bonnie West and David Wilson.

Last week's photo was of a stone pillar guarding the entrance way to Tahquitz Pines Camp. (The prior week's photo was of a memorial plaque at Town Hall.)

Well, one thing we could be pretty sure of: With all the times that Kris' name has been picked, she surely won't get picked with 17 other names in the hat with hers, right? ... Right? ...

Nope. Mandy Johnson, with the hat held high above her head, pulled out Kris' name — yet again! Unbelievable, 'cept I saw it myself; I was holding the hat. So, Kris can come to the Town Crier office to get her gift certificate, courtesy of either Higher Grounds coffee house or Red Kettle restaurant, which are both sponsoring our contest.

Don't give up! Take a look at this week's photo and try again.

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. Email entries to jack@towncrier.com.



Kids and adults were busy making dinosaur hats and dinosaur fossils during Storytime at the Idyllwild Library Monday morning. PHOTO BY STEVEN KING



Joy Silver, candidate for the California State Senate from the 28th District, which is in Riverside County and includes the Hill communities, addressed the members and guests of the Idyllwild Rotary Club at its Wednesday, Sept. 12 meeting. She received a coveted Rotary squirrel as thanks from Rotary President Chris Scott in appreciation. Rotary rules prohibit speaking about politics, so Silver did not address differences with her opponent, incumbent Sen. Jeff Stone, in the race, or even mention him, but rather spoke about her experiences in the business of healthcare and the issues she feels are important for the future of our state and region. PHOTO BY TOM KLUZAK

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September 29, 2018
Location: Caravan on the Palm to Pines Highway

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January 12-13, 2019
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June 29-30, 2019
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Open to adults and families (ages 10 and up)

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October 20-21, 2018
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April 20-21, 2019
Location: Pinyon Pines



For detailed information idyllwildarts.org/seasonal-plants To register: idyllwildarts.org/register Questions: 951-468-7265

Major business changes in Idyllwild

Grand Idyllwild Lodge sells, Rustic Theatre changes hands, new restaurant in the Fort

By Marshall Smith
Correspondent

Major changes are happening in Idyllwild's commercial business profile. The Grand Idyllwild Lodge has sold, the Rustic Theatre is changing hands, the Solis brothers are opening their fourth eatery, this one in the Fort, and a teahouse with international flavor and choices closes its doors.

First, the Grand Idyllwild Lodge. Brad Rechtfertig's entrepreneurial vision, grit, determination and hands-on 14-hour workdays, seven days a week for 18 months, were what created Idyllwild's premier boutique hospitality inn — the Grand Idyllwild Lodge.

The project was, from the beginning, a partnered effort with wife Jacki. The lodge was, in fact, her idea.

But in 2006 when they first arrived in Idyllwild, that dream may have seemed impossible. They started small, renting a modest duplex. Then Brad built their first home on Marian View. Then he built six custom homes.

Fortuitously, the Rechtfertigs were able to obtain a construction loan from private sources to pursue their vision when banks weren't lending. Before beginning lodge construction, the site at Fern Valley Corners had to be cleared and graded. Then Brad built the residence on the site to serve as their home from which they could begin to build their 9,000-square-foot addition — the lodge.

Designed by Brad and built with, at most, two helpers, the construction process was herculean. "I saw this as being possible and that it would be successful," said Brad at a time when there were many naysayers. "I worked from a 30-page business plan. I also knew two things — that it would either get completed and grow or that I would die."

Knowing that they had everything leveraged into this project and that it needed to open to begin returning their investment, Brad worked year-round, through inclement weather, day in, day out.

Brad and wife Jacki successfully partnered to do what many said was impossi-



The Grand Idyllwild Lodge under construction. PHOTO COURTESY BRAD RECHTFERTIG

ble — design and build a high-end, AAA four-diamond resort hotel that would be successful and raise Idyllwild's commercial lodging profile.

Bookings have been solid since opening in October 2013. "With the market as it is currently, we thought selling now would be appropriate," said Brad. "We wanted time off. We're staying in Idyllwild and have purchased another house which I'm remodeling. We're planning to take a year off, travel and then plan our next Idyllwild business venture."

New buyers are Tim and Amy Brinkman from San Francisco. On-site managers will be Rick Mitchell and Mark Hodgins. Lily Sanchez will continue as innkeeper.

"Everything about the lodge will remain the same," said Brad. "Jacki and I will continue to be involved as advisors. We'll also continue our contributions to the community with staged events at the lodge for the Master Chorale at Christmas and Jazz in the Pines in August."

The iconic Rustic Theatre, one of Idyllwild's oldest businesses, will change hands mid-September when the Nett family, headed by Temecula attorney Kevin P. Nett, "exit stage left," as Nett



Manny Solis in the new Mamma Mia's Crepes and Desserts. PHOTO BY MARSHALL SMITH

wrote on Facebook. "Change of ownership is scheduled to begin Sept. 14 through the 17," said Nett in a missive. As to new ownership, Nett advised checking the Rustic website for details at www.rustictheatre.com.

"On a personal note, my family has enjoyed visiting the Rustic Theatre for over 60 years and we have loved serving every single patron, neighbor and friend — the 'Rustic Faithful' as we loved to call them — for the years we have operated it."

Nett, who bought the theater in 2016, is a fan of classic film. One of his favorites is "Casablanca," which, in a farewell gesture, "was the final film he screened as owner. Said Nett to his friends and patrons, "Thank you, thank you, thank you and, of course, 'Here's looking at you, kid.'"

Comments in response to the Netts' Facebook closing announcement were gracious and numerous. Here are a few: "It was clear you were film buffs ... I wish you guys the best and hope the next owners love the place like you clearly did." (Bryan Felix); "Once the Rustic gets into you blood and your heart, it never leaves. It truly is a magical place ... thank you for being caretakers of the Rustic!" (David Bronson); "You did an awesome job Kevin Nett!!! Good luck on your future endeavors." (Sharon Floquet Bloom)

The Solis brothers, Luis and Manny, continue their gastronomic contributions to the Idyllwild foodie scene with the launch of their fourth restaurant, "Mamma Mia's Crepes & Desserts" upstairs in the Fort in the former Spruce Moose location. The upscale redesign of the space presents a modern high-tech finish and sheen to the walk-up counter service restaurant.

Everything is done first class with waffle and crepe griddles, Italian espresso maker, gelato, beautiful dessert display case (all desserts available at Fratello's), new flooring and lighting. This high-style niche eatery could be found in Pasadena or Westwood. It is that contemporary. Gluten free is available.

"With our restaurants, we always try for the same thing — quality and consistency," said Manny. "We want our customers to know the quality will be the same high standard each day they come. We love our life because we love what we do. We cook from the heart."

The Solis enterprises have always been a family operation, with members starting young to learn their trade. "I started when I was 10," said Manny with pride. He expects a soft opening in a couple of weeks. At the beginning, he plans to stay open seven days a week, with hours probably from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. but that could change.

Finally, Anna Allen will close her Forest View Tea House in the Village Centre complex the end of September. Allen opened her internationally themed eatery in October 2017, after operating a similar business in South Africa. Said Allen at her opening, "You can have beautiful food that is also healthy for you."

A Letter to Idyllwild from The Grand Idyllwild Lodge

Hello Everyone!

For those of you who don't know us, Jacki and I are the owners and builders of the Grand Idyllwild Lodge. We thought it would be a good idea to take out this ad space to update Idyllwild on what's going on, you know how rumors go....so here it is.

A little history first....As many of you know, Jacki and I moved up here in 2006, moved into a small rental and built our first home. We worked long, hard hours (I am a general contractor/ former police officer, Jacki is a registered nurse), risked everything we had, leveraged ourselves to the hilt to follow a dream. That dream is the Grand Idyllwild Lodge. We built it from the ground up and turned into a AAA 4-diamond resort hotel. We couldn't have done it without the support of this wonderful town, and we hope we've had added to the community of Idyllwild, that we love.

I can confirm the rumors are true, we have sold the Lodge. We purchased another home in Idyllwild, that I am currently renovating for us to live in. We will be taking a year more or less off, and travelling the country in our Coach. We are planning our next business venture in Idyllwild over the next few years. **We are not moving from Idyllwild, in fact we are doubling down on Idyllwild.** We've seen this community grow tremendously in the time we've been here and truly believe it is one of the most special places on Earth.

We will be staying on indefinitely and working with the new owners to help keep the Lodge running smoothly and to assist anyway we can. The Grand Idyllwild Lodge is staying the same!

Tim and Amy Brinkman, along with a good friend and his wife, purchased the property. Tim is a regular hiker in the Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains and has been coming to Idyllwild since the early 80's. The Brinkman's own and operate several luxury properties in San Francisco and Palm Springs. Tim introduced his wife to Idyllwild and The Grand. She fell in love with the town and the property. "The Grand Idyllwild Lodge was built with such an amazing attention to detail, and we couldn't be prouder of the outstanding reputation that Brad and Jacki have passed along," states Amy. "We feel blessed to have the opportunity to continue The Grand's tradition and look forward to being a part of the Idyllwild community; and continuing Brad and Jacki's efforts in assisting local charities," states Tim.

Jacki and I would like to thank the town for everything it has done for us, and we will continue to give back. I would also like to give a special thanks to our parents who encouraged us to follow our dreams and work hard. I would like to especially thank Ben and Kitty Cardell (Idyllwild residents) who gave us the construction loan to build the main lodge, during the recession, at a time when banks were not lending money. This was probably the most significant bridge that allowed to make this all come true.

Sincerely, Brad and Jacki Rechtfertig

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September 2018 — Week 3

March 21 – April 19
You might need to get more facts to help you work out those problems with your new project. As always, a friendly approach shows the charming Arian at his or her persuasive best.

April 20 – May 20
Information is what energizes ambition, and this is a good time for the ambitious Bovine to expand his or her range of knowledge and to be ready for the challenges that lie ahead.

May 21 – June 21
This is a good time to consider making some long-overdue decorating changes at home or in your workplace. A splash of color can help raise spirits, even on the grayest day.

June 22 – July 22
Learn more. Earn more. That's the formula for Moon Children looking to expand their career horizons. Investigate the best places to get those training courses you'll need.

July 23 – August 22
Your creative side helps gain attention for many of your ideas. But don't neglect the practical aspects involved in implementing their move from paper to production. Good luck.

August 23 – September 22
A health problem should not be ignored. The sooner you check it out, the sooner you can deal with it and then move on. Some job advice comes from an unlikely source.

September 23 – October 22
A relationship takes an unexpected shift that could leave you puzzled and hurt. Asking for an explanation could help uncover the reason for this sudden turn of events.

October 23 – November 21
Your busy schedule has drawn down much of your energy levels. Restore them by spending a well-earned time out enjoying the arts -- perhaps with that special someone.

November 22 – December 21
Make that presentation with confidence. Remember: When you show you believe in yourself, it helps persuade others that you truly know what you're doing.

December 22 – January 19
Although you usually prefer doing things on your own, a group effort might be advisable at this time. Try to keep an open mind about suggestions from colleagues.

January 20 – February 18
This could be a good time to reassess some of your recent decisions and see if any adjustments should be made based on facts that you might have just uncovered.

February 19 – March 20
An emotionally charged situation creates uncertainty about the future of your relationship. Best advice: Talk things out while there's still time to reach a new understanding.

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CROSSWORD

(Answers on previous page)

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 — up (invigorates)
 - 5 Alphabet start
 - 8 "Pygmalion" writer
 - 12 Spine component
 - 14 Unadulterated
 - 15 Language of Zagreb
 - 16 Rod's partner
 - 17 Cudgel
 - 18 Wedding-related
 - 20 Pirate flag symbol
 - 23 Tempo
 - 24 Grow weary
 - 25 AT&T competitor
 - 28 Coatrack piece
 - 29 Oyster's gift
 - 30 Mediterranean, for one
 - 32 Porch
 - 34 Blueprint
 - 35 "Sad to say ..."
 - 36 Combination of tones
- DOWN**
- 1 Piping material, for short
 - 2 Always, to a poet
 - 3 Paid athlete
 - 4 Horse's hangout
 - 5 Somewhat
 - 6 Lingerie item
 - 7 Capital of Australia
 - 8 Perfume application
 - 9 Colored
 - 10 Neighborhood
 - 11 Healthy
 - 13 And others (Lat.)
 - 19 Bar
 - 20 Fuel additive brand
 - 21 Capital of Ukraine
 - 22 Incite
 - 23 Rosary components
 - 25 Large blood vessel
 - 26 Capital of Norway
 - 27 Approach
 - 29 Wan
 - 31 Additionally
 - 33 Irritate
 - 34 Lighthouse of Alexandria
 - 36 Organization
 - 37 Passenger's payment
 - 38 Eastern potentate
 - 39 — me tangere
 - 40 Farm measure
 - 43 Animation frame
 - 44 Consumed
 - 45 Golf gadget
 - 46 Conclusion

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
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WORD SEARCH

(Answers on previous page)

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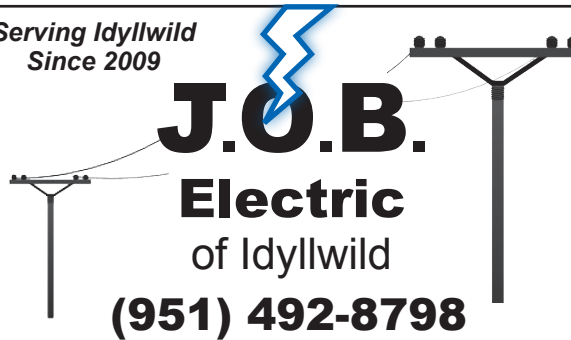
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The life of Bernstein in six lectures

By ART CONNOR
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The year 2018 marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of a substantial and somewhat controversial force in American cultural life, that of Leonard Bernstein. As a powerful advocate for classical and popular forms of music, particularly those produced in the United States, and as an equally important spokesperson for a variety of activist causes worldwide, he remains as enigmatic a figure now 28 years since his passing.

Noted University of California, Riverside, Osher instructor Diane Mitchell plans to explicate both the man and his legacy in a series of six Monday-afternoon lectures, sponsored by the Friends of the Idyllwild Library, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, in the library's Community Room, titled "Thank You, Lenny: Leonard Bernstein and Music in the 20th Century." All lectures will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Mondays.

The first lecture will examine the background of the first 25 years of Bernstein's career, with an emphasis on his musical education, and budding compositional and conductorial phases, as well as coverage of his immediate family ties and their part in his development.

Then on Oct. 1, Mitchell covers Bernstein's world of expanding media in the 1950s and 1960s; his television appearances, Broadway and motion picture

scores, and his appointment as permanent conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

The Oct. 15 lecture, will cover the world of Broadway musicals in depth with an examination of both "Candide" and the genesis of "West Side Story." On Oct. 22, Mitchell will re-examine "West Side Story," as well as Bernstein's expanding involvement in the political and social movements of the 1960s.

Oct. 29th's lecture will take up the socio-political theme once again, as Bernstein becomes more and more of an American activist, and also will examine the controversy surrounding his adaptation of the Roman Catholic rite in "Mass." Finally, on Nov. 5, Mitchell will summarize the last period of Bernstein's life, from Harvard's Norton Lectures onward, including his advocacy on behalf of the AIDS community.

Admission to the lecture/presentation series is free of charge; however, donations to the library's Friends are always appreciated, and light refreshment (appropriate to the afternoon) also will be available.

Mitchell's performances at last year's survey of American musical theater were both well attended and informative, and a similar outcome for this series is expected. Come join the Friends for an evaluation of the man composer Ned Rorem called "the most crucial musician of our time."

Book club meets Wednesday

Fireside Book Club will discuss "A Land So Strange" from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the Idyllwild Library.

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All are welcome to the book group.

Lecture on Ken Ferguson

From 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, Dr. Arthur Tobias will present "Artists on Art" at Mountain Pottery. The free video and discussion is about Ken Ferguson, a master potter from the mid-20th century.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Arts & Entertainment Calendar listings are at the discretion of the editor. Email becky@towncrier.com. Event charges may apply.

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(classic country), 5:30-8:30 p.m. Middle Ridge Winery Tasting Gallery.

- Visiting Artist Group, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Parks Exhibition Center; Jeanette Louise Yaryan & Ashley Rizzo Moss, 7:30-9 p.m. Lowman Concert Hall, Idyllwild Arts.
- Karaoke, 8 p.m.-midnight. Lumber Mill Bar & Grill.

Saturday, Sept. 29

- Marie Antoinette: Cursed from Birth book talk, Vinnie Stoppia, 2-4 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

- "The Planets" 100th anniversary video potluck party, 4-6 p.m. Idyllwild Center for Spiritual Living

- Change Required (classic rock hits), 4-7 p.m. Middle Ridge Winery Tasting Gallery.

- Karaoke, 7-11 p.m. American Legion Post 800.

- "Will in the Woods VI: Lovers & Scoundrels," 7 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist.

- Karaoke, 8 p.m.-midnight. Lumber Mill Bar & Grill.

Sunday, Sept. 30

- Lenny Hansell (classic country & rock), 2-5 p.m. Middle Ridge Winery Tasting Gallery.

- "Will in the Woods VI: Lovers & Scoundrels," 2 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, Oct. 1

- Forest Folk Cribbage Group, 10 a.m.-noon; Children's Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; "Bernstein," Diane Mitchell, 2:30-5 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

- Idyllwild Knitting Club, 9:30 a.m. Idyllwild Community Church.

- Ukulele class, 11 a.m. Royal Pines Trailer Park clubhouse.

- Mahjong, 12:30-3:30 p.m.; Meditation Presentation, Jason Siff, 6-8 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

- Pool Tournament, 6 p.m. American Legion Post 800.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

- Visual Arts Faculty Exhibition, "Altered: Images of Diversion & Displacement," 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Parks Exhibition Center, Idyllwild Arts.

- Fireside Book Club, "A Land So Strange," 2-3 p.m.; "How to Write a Letter to the Editor," Mary Rider, 5-6 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

Thursday, Sept. 20

- Visual Arts Faculty Exhibition, "Altered: Images of Diversion & Displacement," 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Parks Exhibition Center, Idyllwild Arts.

- Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Creekstone Inn, 54950 Pine Crest Ave. If interested, show up or phone 951-659-4910.

- Chess Club, 1-5 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

- Ping Pong, 6:30-8 p.m. Town Hall.

Friday, Sept. 21

- Visual Arts Faculty Exhibition, "Altered: Images of Diversion & Displacement," 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Parks Exhibition Center. Idyllwild Arts.

- Patrice Morris (R&B and soul with a little pop and jazz), 5:30-8:30 p.m. Middle Ridge Winery Tasting Gallery.

- Karaoke, 8 p.m.-midnight. Lumber Mill Bar & Grill.

Saturday, Sept. 22

- Visual Arts Faculty Exhibition, "Altered: Images of Diversion & Displacement," noon-4 p.m. Parks Exhibition Center, Idyllwild Arts.

- Jac Jacaruso & Miles Thomas (pop & soft rock guitar), 4-7 p.m. Middle Ridge Winery Tasting Gallery.

- "The Guys," Associates of IAF fundraiser, 7 p.m. IAF Theatre, Idyllwild Arts.

- Karaoke, 7-11 p.m. American Legion Post 800.

- Karaoke, 8 p.m.-midnight.

Sunday, Sept. 23

- "The Guys," Associates of IAF fundraiser, 2 p.m. IAF Theatre, Idyllwild Arts.

- "Will in the Woods VI: Lovers & Scoundrels," 2 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist.

- Joel Crisp (Beatles to Neil Diamond & Originals), 2-5 p.m. Middle Ridge Winery Tasting Gallery.

Monday, Sept. 24

- Forest Folk Cribbage Group, 10 a.m.-noon; Children's Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; "Bernstein," Diane Mitchell, 2:30-5 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

- College Fair, noon-2 p.m. Nelson Dining Hall, Idyllwild Arts.

- Net of Light gathering, 5-7 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

- Ukulele class, 11 a.m. Royal Pines Trailer Park clubhouse.

- Small orchestra rehearsal group, 1-3 p.m., Idyllwild Center for Spiritual Living.

- Pool Tournament, 6 p.m. American Legion Post 800.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

- Knit Wits, 1-3 p.m. Idyology.

Thursday, Sept. 27

- Bridge, 12:30 p.m. If interested, show up or phone 951-659-4910; Idyllwild Book Club, 7-9 p.m. Creekstone Inn, 54950 Pine Crest Ave.

- Chess Club, 1-5 p.m.; "Out of the Fire" Survivor Theater Project with Sarvi, 4-6 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

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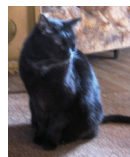
Last week in "Days of Our Nine Lives," the ARF cats and dog, Tex, wondered what it will take to find a forever family.

Panther: So, last week a really nice lady came into the ARF House. She sat in the big green chair, and I jumped onto her lap.

Astro: Was she OK with that?

Panther: She was, but then she said she is a "dog person." What the heck? I was super charming. Guess I wasn't charming enough.

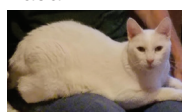
Astro: Maybe if she met us kittens she would change her mind.



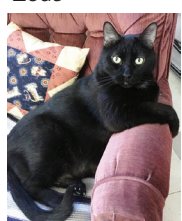
Bear



Radar



Zeus



Panther

Tex: Not all people are "dog people," and not all people are "cat people."

Bear: I have met some people who are both.

Zeus: Regardless, I think most all homes need a four-legged, don't you?

Bear: I have to agree with you.

Panther: Especially single seniors. Think how nice it would be for a senior to have a purring friend to curl up in a lonely lap.

Tex: And I think a single younger person would

really like having a dog to greet him at the door after a day at work or to go along with him on a jog or hike. I'd do that!

Radar: And we kittens would be perfect for a family with children! We would entertain each other for hours on end.

Pepper: I've heard that having a dog or cat is very good for a person's mental health.

Panther: And pets are great at helping with stress management. Think about a person petting her beloved cat or dog and letting go of all the stress of the day.

Tex: Or getting out into the yard and throwing a ball or Frisbee for a loyal dog.

Astro: So, tell me again why we aren't adopted?

Zeus: Astro, it is a very good question.

Be sure to keep up with the animal antics of "Days of Our Nine Lives" each week. And please stop in to say hello to the entire adoptable cast at the ARF House, 26890 Hwy. 243 on Saturdays 10-4 and Sundays 10-2, or by appointment M-F by calling 951-659-1122.

Creature Corner is sponsored by Carole Herman & Sandi Mathers.



Mr. Gray



Tex



Astro

★ STUDENTS OF THE WEEK ★



Recognized this week by Mrs. Tirheimer are first graders **Opal Larkin** and **Luke Olivier**. Tirheimer chose these two to be students of the week because they are "excellent role models; they put great effort into assignments, they're kind and thoughtful to others and are always respectful."

PHOTO BY HALIE WILSON



Idyllwild middle-school students enjoyed their first dance of the school year in the multipurpose room Friday afternoon. Dance contests, along with the Disney theme, created a fun atmosphere.

PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

Churches & Spiritual Centers Directory of Idyllwild

Calvary Chapel Idyllwild

To Know Jesus Christ & Make Him Known
Meeting at 10 am Sundays at Tahquitz Pines Camp,
55251 S. Circle Drive
Tuesday Bible Study
Pastor Earl Somerville: 714-333-7493

Christian Science Church

25970 Cedar St. at River Drive, 659-2511. Sunday school,
10 a.m.; Service 10 a.m.; Wednesday meeting, 7 p.m.
Christian Science Reading Room, in church building, open to
the public, Wednesday, 6-7 p.m.; Sunday, 11a.m.-Noon.



Cross Road 243 Christian Fellowship

Pastor Wally Boer • 29375 Hwy. 243, Mountain Center
Sundays at 10:00 am - Worship service
Children's & Youth Ministries
Weekly Bible Studies & Home Groups
951-659-0097

2 Services

Idyllwild Bible Church

25860 Highway 243, Pastor Tim Westcott.
A Family Friendly Bible Based Fellowship.
Sunday Worship & Nursery Care, 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship, Nursery Care & Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.
Mid-week Bible Studies & Youth Groups.
Call Church Office for Information. 659-4775

Idyllwild Community Church

54400 N. Circle Dr. 659-2935
Sunday Worship - 9:30 a.m. • Rev. Dr. J. Matthew Soeter
Celebration: 5th grade & under during worship ~ Child care available •
Wednesday: Men's Breakfast, 6:15 a.m. - Women's Bible Study, 9 a.m.

Queen of Angels Roman Catholic Church

54525 N. Circle Dr., P.O. Box 1106, Idyllwild, CA
Father Charles E. Miller
Mass Schedule: Tues.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.;
Sat. 4 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m. + 10 a.m.;
Confession: Sat. 3:30 p.m. or by appt. 659-2708

Shiloh Christian Ministries

- FULL GOSPEL -
54295 Village Center Dr.
Pastors Wayne & Lalonna Slemo 659-2416
Sunday Worship 10 am - Thurs. - Bible Study 6 pm
Healing Room on first three Thursdays from 3-5pm
and 4th Saturday from 10am to noon.

Idyllwild Center for Spiritual Living

54240 Ridgeview Dr., Ste. 104 (Courtyard Building)
659-3464
Classes - Weddings - Memorials
Sunday service, 10:00 a.m.

St. Hugh's Episcopal Church

An Anglican House of Prayer for all people
Rev. Daniel Rondeau • Sunday Service, 10:00 am
25525 Tahquitz Dr. (in Fern Valley off South Circle Dr.)
Phone (951) 659-4471

Temple Har Shalom of Idyllwild

Rabbi Malka Drucker
Sept. 9th Erev Rosh Hashanah 5pm Potluck to follow
Sept. 18th Kol Nidre 7pm
Sept. 19th Yizkor & Neilah 4:45pm Break Fast Potluck to follow
Services at St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
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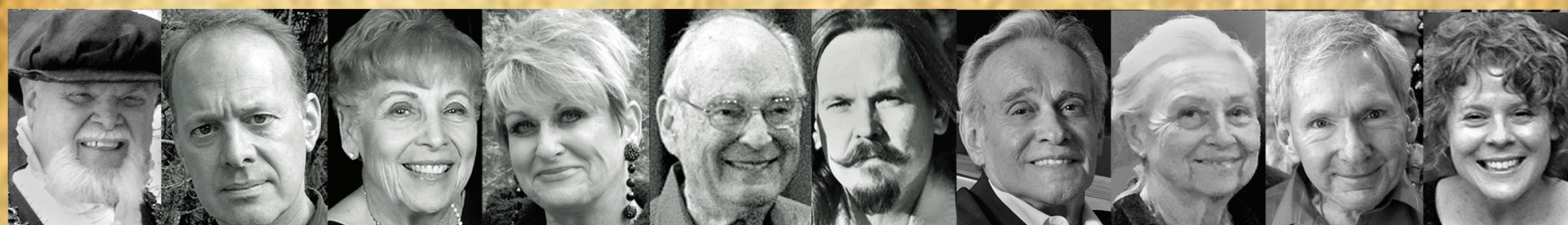
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