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Information meeting erupts in anger

By Becky Clark EDITOR

At times it seemed that an Old West saloon fist-fight might break out at Town Hall Wednesday, Nov. 10, but Riverside County (RC) Sheriff's Sgt. Bryan DeLoss remained calm, most of the time leaning back in his metal chair on stage with his fingers resting calmly on his

A night Neighbor4Neighbor (N4N) billed as an informational meeting about an upcoming RC Ordinance 927 revision regarding short-term rentals (STRs) instead became a passion-filled scene pitting neighbor against neighbor where the original estimated number of 300 attendees in a standing-room only audience shrank exceedingly throughout the two-and-a-half hours as angry people walked out.

At first, the meeting began civilly. Terry Shirley of N4N explained the format of the evening. He would introduce several people on stage and said they would try to keep their comments brief. Then, the group would open it up for public comments. Though RC representatives were invited, none at-

tended because, they told the Town Crier, the ordinance still entails many processes and nothing is final. Noise, parking, fire safety and enforcement are the

main issues of concern regarding revising Ord. 927, said Shirley, who is on the RC's ad hoc committee for STRs. Mountain Community Patrol Vice President Joel Fe-

ingold said many people are wondering why they no longer have peace and quiet in their neighborhoods. He said the purpose of N4N is not to get rid of STRs but there is a lack of enforcement of Ord. 927. However, some STR owners have "gone out of their way to blend into the neighborhood," he said.

DeLoss told the audience that "it's hard to respond to calls if we don't get a call." He said he lives on the Hill and is assigned full-time with a partner to cover Anza, Pinyon, Aguanga, Poppet Flats, Twin Pines, Garner Valley, as well as Idyllwild, Pine Cove and Mountain Center. He did warn, however, that "an assault will outweigh that noise complaint." He said for noise complaints, call dispatch and ask for a sergeant.

Idyllwild Fire Chief Mark LaMont said his biggest concern is "our ability to serve you." He said an emergency medical service response should take only three minutes and a fire response four minutes. But he said if STRs start to limit the response times, the department

will be extremely concerned. Tying Idyllwild Fire's Resolution 513 with Ord. 927.1 (the revised version) is something LaMont said he has discussed with county Supervisor Chuck Washington since November 2020. He said 513 doesn't allow for private campfires or bonfires at residences and he's asked for it, along with 18 other points, to be included in the re-



As Brian Tracy speaks to the audience at a short-term rental meeting Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Town Hall, some people stood up and left while others yelled at Tracy from the audience.



Daniel Maya (center) of Pine Cove placed third overall at 7:36:55 in the first San Jacinto 50k in the wilderness Saturday, Nov. 6. He is standing with the race organizer Alex Charmoz (right) and another local runner who helped organize the race Andrew Simpson (left). See the story about the race on B1. PHOTO BY MELANIE ROSE PRINCE

The Idyllwild Fire Protection District will test its emergency siren alert system at 1 p.m. the third Saturday of the month. The test will last 1 minute. In an emergency, you will hear three consecutive 3 minute alerts. Tune into WNKI-AM 1610 to receive information regarding the emergency alert. The following websites will also have information regarding the reason for the alert and action that needs to be taken: idyllwildfire.com, fernvalleywater.com and mdpidyllwild.org.

Couple making miraculous recovery after house fire

By David Jerome Correspondent

Eric and Melanie Kehler, recent transplants from Chicago via Los Angeles, moved to Idyllwild about three years ago. Melanie had begun working for the Hicksville Trailer Palace in Joshua Tree. A friend invited them up to Idyllwild for the Tree Lighting Ceremony and the couple "fell in love" with the town. Melanie called in the next day to request a transfer to the new Hicksville Pines Motel in Pine Cove. A spot opened up, and by June 2019, the couple had moved up, with Eric still commuting to Los Angeles until a position opened up for him.

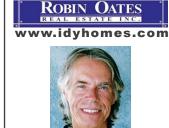
A fire started in the early morning hours of Monday, Oct. 12, 2020, their day off. Eric recalls, "I was asleep in the bedroom; she fell asleep on a couch watching a movie. Something woke me up. Behind me was a window onto our porch. It was all in

"I ran frantically outside to look; running through the fire I suffered burns.

"I tried to use the hose; it wasn't happening. It went up fast, like a tinderbox. I found a ladder, climbed up on an extension over our laundry room and broke through a window to get in. By that time it was completely smoke-filled; I could see See Fire recovery, page A5



A medic tends to Eric Kehler after he tried to save his wife Melanie from a house fire on Oct. 12, 2020. The couple have gone through numerous medical procedures in their recovery together.



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COVID-19 LOCAL UPDATE:

CDC weekly review, RivCo and HUSD reports

As of Tuesday morning, the Dashboard of the Hemet Unified School District (HUSD) reported recently confirmed cases (last two weeks) of COVID at Idyllwild School as being no students and no staff members, i.e., 0.00% of its combined student/staff population — the same as reported for the last three weeks. At Hemet High, 10 students (one more than last week) and no staff members are reported as confirmed cases, which is 0.39% of its student/staff population.

The HUSD Dashboard states: "Positive cases will appear on the Dashboard for 14 days from the date they are reported and then will be removed after the 14th day." So, HUSD's rolling Dashboard does not report the cumulative confirmed cases throughout the district, but rather those cases confirmed as being active during the previous two weeks.

As of Tuesday, Riverside County Public Health (RCPH) reported 232 total cases of COVID in the Idyllwild-Pine Cove community (one more than last week), with 224 recovered and four deaths, leaving four cases currently active in our community (one fewer than

County-wide, as of Nov. 8, RCPH reported a total of 364,490 confirmed COVID cases (2,530 more than last week) with 5,199 deaths (47 more than last week). The county reports 262 hospitalized COVID patients (15 fewer than last week). And the number of available ICU beds in Riverside County is 86, three fewer than last week. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has upgraded Riverside County again to a "High" transmission area and is reporting that 61.7% of Riverside County's eligible population, age 12 and up, have been fully vaccinated. RCPH reports that 79.5% of ages 65-plus, 63.5% of ages 18-plus and 61.7% of ages 12-plus have been fully vaccinated -51.8% of the total Riverside County population. Visit https://rivcoph.org/

COVID-19-Vaccine-with-Registration to schedule vacty monitoring in U.S. history."

California reported 4,740,002 total confirmed COVID cases (32,824 more than last week), with 72,570 resulting deaths (591 more than last week).

CDC reports the current national seven-day moving average of daily new U.S. COVID cases is 70,431 down 1.4% from last week.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently authorized the Pfizer vaccine for children ages 5 to 11, and the CDC advisory committee unanimously recommends it. Riverside County announced that its county-run clinics would begin offering the Pfizer vaccine to ages 5 to 11 beginning Nov. 6. Other vaccine providers in the county are now also offering the vaccine for ages 5 to 11.

From the CDC website: "Fewer cases of COVID-19 have been reported in children (ages 0-17 years) compared with adults. While children have been less affected by COVID-19 compared with adults, children can get sick from COVID-19 and can spread COVID-19 to others. Some children may develop severe illnesses. Children with underlying medical conditions are at increased risk for severe illness compared to children without underlying medical conditions.

"Rates of COVID-19-associated hospitalizations are also lower in children of all ages compared to adults, but some children develop acute COVID-19 symptoms requiring hospitalization....

'Current evidence suggests that children with special healthcare needs, including genetic, neurologic, metabolic conditions, or with congenital heart disease can be at increased risk for severe illness from COVID-19. Similar to adults, children with obesity, diabetes, asthma or chronic lung disease, sickle cell disease, or immunosuppression can also be at increased risk for severe illness from COVID-19."

CDC advises: "Vaccinating children ages 5 through 11 is critical to preventing infections and possible severe disease. The COVID-19 vaccines being used in the United States are safe and effective. They have undergone and will continue to undergo — the most intensive safe-

The Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine for children is different from the vaccine given to adolescents and adults — it has one-third the dose and it is administered with a smaller needle. The CDC explains: "Children ages 5-11 will still require two doses three weeks apart to be considered fully vaccinated. Children may have some side effects from COVID-10 vaccination, which are normal signs that their body is building protection."

CDC has related that in August, unvaccinated persons were 12 times more likely to be hospitalized for COVID-19 compared to fully vaccinated persons, while unvaccinated persons had 11 times greater risk of dying from COVID-19.

FDA has extended emergency use authorization to the Pfizer booster shot, and CDC recommendations allowing for booster shots from Pfizer to be administered to those who received vaccinations from the other manufacturers also.

CDC continues to recommend: Everyone 18 years and older who received the J&J vaccine two or more months ago should get a booster dose. Eligible persons who were fully vaccinated with Pfizer or Moderna vaccines should receive a booster dose six months after their initial two doses, including persons at least 65 years old and persons at least 18 years old who have underlying medical conditions, or who live or work in high-risk settings, and persons who are in long-term

The CDC continues to report that, as of Nov. 4, 193.2 million persons in the U.S. are fully vaccinated, while more than 21.5 million have received a booster dose. Nationwide, 97.8% of people aged 65 and older have received at least one dose of vaccine and 85.6% are fully vaccinated. More than three-quarters (80.3%) of people aged 18 years and older have received at least one dose of vaccine and 69.9% are fully vaccinated. Regarding persons aged 12 years and older, 78.4% have received at least one dose of vaccine and 68.1% are fully vaccinated.

Further CDC resources are available at www.cdc. gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/covid-data/covidview/.

STR meeting

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vised ordinance.

Peter Szabadi also was on stage but did not speak.

N4N member Brian Tracy then spoke, saying he had done a great deal of research on STRs, and it was during his possibly half-an-hour talk that audience members wearing red began reacting, some yelling "liar," after he said the Hill had 600 STRs, and some storming out of the

When asked later why an STR representative wasn't on stage, Shirley said in hindsight, it might have been bet-

Some STR owners/managers, but not all, wore red to identify each other, the Idyllwild Vacation Rental Owners group. "IdyVRO is a local group," organizer Jon Brown said later. "I started it a year ago for owners to share tips/ info about managing STRs locally. Mostly because I got tired of owners getting pounced on every time they asked a question in the [Facebook] Idyllwild Community group, and none were getting helpful answers."

During the meeting, audience members learned they would get two minutes to comment. As Tracy kept speaking, the people in red grew more restless and Alexandra DeCarlo, owner of the website VRON-Riverside County, stood up and walked toward the stage interrupting him.

By then, the meeting had broken down. Public comments then opened up with Tracy trying to control who spoke next, requiring people to submit index cards with names and comments.

The comments, that lasted most of the evening, ranged from no STRs to fewer restrictions on STRs.

A no-STRs woman made a claim about a neighbor's property, and the neighbor yelled and denied the allegation. A property owner who is tired of the problems an STR is creating for him ran toward a man who disagreed with him as if they were going to fight but backed off.

The comments continued until after 9 p.m. when

Town Hall needed to close up. That was when Shirley thanked everyone again for coming and many of them stood up from their seats, folded the chairs and together stored them away.

School board OKs several thousand for Ro Health

By Becky Clark **EDITOR**

The Hemet Unified School District Board of Trustees approved several items relating to Idyllwild at its meeting last week.

Trustees approved \$500,000 for Ro Health to assist HUSD's COVID-19 Management Team with contact tracing. The funds are coming from Research Triangle Institute International's Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Re-

HUSD approved another \$200,000 with an increase of up to \$75,000 from its Health Services fund for Ro Health to provide substitute service providers for covering long-term absences. Ro Health is a medical staffing and home health agency.

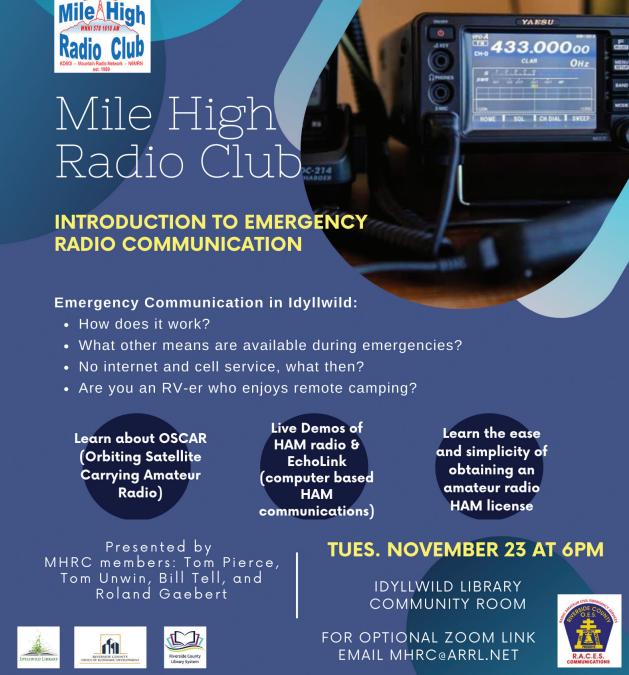
Friday, Nov. 19, Erin Gruwell of the Freedom Writers Foundation (FWF) will provide an assembly to Idyllwild School students and staff of a cost of \$4,000 from the California Department of Education's Local Control Funding Formula.

Gruwell is a teacher, author and founder of FWF that promotes diversity by teaching educators how to implement her lesson plans into their classrooms.

From March 30 to April 1, 2022, Idyllwild School fifth graders will participate in an overnight, outdoor education eld trip at Pathfinder Ranch in Garner Valley.

Idyllwild School will seek donations to cover the costs of \$210 per student and \$119 per adult. The estimates of attendees are 30 students and four adults.

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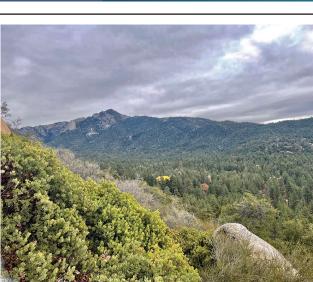
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The Town Crier's Idyllwild daily high and low temperatures and rain and snow totals in the past were taken directly from the National Weather Service website, which gets its Idyllwild weather information from automatic weath-

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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.idvllwildtowncrier. com or call Caltrans road update at 1-800-427-7623



Idyllwild on a cloudy Tuesday morning as temperatures hovered in the low-40s throughout the day.

PHOTO BY EDDIE ALCAZAR

Minority map considered in county redistricting

By JP Crumrine Correspondent

Redistricting is not a process that will result in finding a perfect solution and not necessarily even unanimity on the final decision. Riverside County 3rd District Supervisor Chuck Washington frequently articulated his concern about how the various priorities could be amicably balanced.

"Everyone has their own perspective based on what serves their community's best interest, but it usually comes at the cost of some other community's best interest. Something has got to give here," he beseeched his colleagues and the various attendees at the board of supervisors' Nov. 9 meeting.

Or as Supervisor Kevin Jeffries (1st District) added, "I go back to the challenge from day one. How do we get maps to satisfy everyone's needs? Somebody somewhere

The board listened to multiple speakers — public and staff — before asking the Executive Office Technical Redistricting Committee to continue analyzing the five maps forwarded to the board from the 2020 Advisory Redistricting Committee and adding a sixth the Brown and Black Redistricting Alliance prepared.

While creating districts with as close as possible to equal population, the board will look at other demographic variables to protect voting rights of minorities. Critical to the latter will be the completion of a "Racially Polarized Voting" Report.

Two University of Southern California faculty members and two graduate students are preparing the report. The initial summary stated that their findings — in Riverside County from elections since 2014 — identified, "... racially polarized voting between Latino voters and non-Hispanic white voters occurred in the last decade. Our evidence shows there to be racially polarized voting in both board of supervisor elections and exogenous statewide elections held within Riverside County."

They concluded this result was found in every supervisorial district in Riverside County. Avoiding the splitting of cities and communities of interest is another important priority the supervisors want to achieve, but they acknowledged that goal is unlikely to happen and still create relatively equal-sized districts.

Both Supervisor V. Manuel Perez (4th District) who said, "unfortunately, cities and regions might be split," and Jeffries agreed.

"How do we comply with all the speakers and each community is held together. There is no scenario where a community or city is not split," Jeffries averred.

For the Nov. 16 meeting, the board asked for the five ARC maps to be resubmitted to them with further analysis, and some effort to keep the Pass cities in one district and to keep Moreno Valley and Perris together. Several representatives of the Banning, Beaumont and Morongo Tribe advocated for keeping those areas within one district.

After hearing from Maribel Nunez, representing the Black and Brown Redistricting Alliance, the board also requested that their revised map, which she submitted at the meeting, also be analyzed and re-presented with the five ARC recommended maps.

Issues of population deviations were one of the reasons their original submission had been rejected. Since then, working with the EOTC staff, the alliance has revised the map and asked the board to consider it with the other map options.

The alliance map does create two minority-majority districts. One is in the Riverside and Jurupa city areas and the other includes Moreno Valley and Perris.

Both Washington and Perez expressed some preference for the creation of two minority-majority districts. However, Washington is concerned that tw-o districts might "dilute other groups' representation by having them represented by two, or maybe three, supervisors." This byproduct is one he would choose to avoid.

The consultant will complete the analysis of Racially Polarized Voting on all six maps.

Life Tribute **Terry Lyle Kurr** 1941-2021

Saturday, Nov. 6, 2021, Terry Lyle Kurr peacefully left us to be with our Lord.

Terry was a jokester, a kind heart and a man who loved the simple pleasures of life: his family, his friends and the interconnectedness of

Terry was a devoted husband for 54 years to Diana Kurr, proud father of Kristen Tornero Bancroft (wife to Gary) and Kyle Kurr (significant other to Tammy Mills), loving Papa to Trinity Kurr, Marguerite Bancroft, Skylar Kurr, Genevieve Bancroft and Alayna Bancroft.

Terry's love of art and working with his hands brought him to Idyllwild in 2003 after a

visit to the San Ildefonso Pueblo in New Mexico where he met Craig Calabaza (son of Blue Corn). When he learned that Craig was teaching a course in Pueblo pottery at Idyllwild Arts, he signed up for that class and continued to immerse himself in the summer courses for years to come.

He enjoyed learning about various tribe's pottery, Navajo jewelry, and the Yazzies' flute-making classes. He enjoyed the lectures, the programs and the richness of the Native American culture. He loved interacting with the faculty and knowing them personally.

In 2006, he and Diana bought their first home in Idyllwild and became part-timers who quickly transitioned to living full-time on the Hill. Terry began an extended involvement with the Associates of Idyllwild Arts where he worked numerous jazz festivals and fundraisers, and served as a member of the board. He, along with Diana, jointly received the Volunteer of the Year Award in 2016.

Terry was an integral part of the worship at St. Hugh's Episcopal Church. Having first joined Rotary in Rialto, he continued that fulfilling association as an Idyllwild Rotarian where he was recognized as a Paul Harris Fellow. He was at his happiest living here in the mountains.

Terry Lyle Kurr was born Dec. 24, 1941, to Lyle and Arloa Kurr in Hastings, Michigan, where he grew up with his brother Jerry Kurr and his two sisters Sherry Clement and Trudy Beasley. At an early age he began working in the family business — a combination grocery store and gasoline station. Most of his career he continued to work in the grocery business working his way up from cashier to management to food broker. He finished his career as a merchandizing manager supervising new store set-ups all over LA, Orange and Riverside counties.

Terry lived in Riverside, Grand Terrace and Moreno Valley. In all these places he was actively involved in church and community. When his family moved from Hastings to Riverside in 1957, he attended Riverside Poly High and graduated from Riverside City College. In Grand Terrace he served as president of the Grand Terrace Swim Club and enjoyed traveling with all "his kids" on the team. He served on the Grand Terrace Chamber of Commerce and was recognized as Member of the

Terry and Diana were very involved in the Episcopal Marriage Encounter and served as area coordinator for two years. They moved on to active involvement in the Episcopal Cursillo in the Diocese of Los Angeles. Terry humbly served as the rector of one of the Cursillo weekends. He and Diana served jointly on the Secretarthe governing board of the Cursillo.



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We must agree on some things

Dear Editor:

Many of us were disappointed at the recent community meeting at Town Hall about short-term rentals (STR). Some of us were frankly surprised by some of the vehemence expressed and lack of respect

for opposing views and by the walkouts, and the unwillingness to listen to others' views.

Obviously, the issue of STRs is important to all of us, its potential impact on our neighborhoods and on the quality of life in Idyllwild. I was very pleased that so many people attended.

It seems to me that most of us agree on some fundamentals and our differences, although important, aren't

From my perspective, we agree on the following: 1. The county has totally failed to enforce the current

regulations and we need to put pressure on our elected officials to carry out their duties.

2. Some STRs, especially more recent commercial enterprises, have caused substantial problems in our community, which require appropriate redress.

3. The fact that some STR owners have neglected their responsibilities should not affect the ability of law-abiding STR owners to continue to operate.

4. Reasonable regulations are needed to eliminate the present problems of noise, parking, overuse and lack of adherence to fire and safety regulations.

5. The needs and uniqueness of our community must be reflected in the new ordinance.

Of course, there is substantial disagreement among us over the extent of regulations needed and how the interest of our community should be reflected in the new

I hope we can begin an intelligent conversation so we may influence the ordinance under consideration. Unless we proceed on that route, our supervisors will pay little attention to our needs and desires, as it was demonstrated by their failure to attend our meeting.

> Peter Szabadi Idyllwild

Businesses and organizations need to advertise now

By Jack and Becky Clark Co-publishers

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Extra premises on a parcel to get extra charge in PCWD

By Becky Clark EDITOR

Pine Cove Water District (PCWD) directors met Wednesday morning on a Zoom call with staff in the of-

PCWD is planning to charge multiple premises on a single meter an extra \$10 per dwelling to cover the cost of servicing because it puts more demand on the system. "They need to pay a little bit more each month," said General Manager Jerry Holldber.

An example of this is Hummingbird Mobile Home Park. A garage would not count as a premise unless it is being used as a dwelling. He expects that to go into effect in February.

Last month directors heard from Brianna Schultz of Rogers, Anderson, Malody and Scott on the 2020-21 fiscal year audit. She gave the district an "unmodified opinion, the highest level of assurance that we provide."

This month the directors approved \$11,000 for the audit. Prior to the approval of all financials, Director maining in Stage 1. De Luther asked, "Is that about what we approve every year?"

Holldber said, "That's the new price we pay." He

said PCWD has signed a new three-year contract. "It will go up next year and the year after."

Director Vicki Jakubac abstained from the financial approval because of a conflict of interest. Her husband, Frank, is with SoCal Propane who supplied PCWD in

The board unanimously approved Jeremy Potter as interim general manager effective Jan. 1 after Holldber retires at the end of the year. PCWD's attorney is drawing up an agreement between PCWD and Holldber to provide consulting services after the first of the year. The board will discuss that agreement in a closed ses-

Potter gave much of the GM report at the meeting.

Production (water usage) was 2,866,070 gallons in October compared to 3,736,910 in October 2020 and 3,094,850 in October 2019. "Production is way down even with all these people moving up," Potter said. He attributed this to users being conservative.

Since the wells have not dropped much, PCWD is re-

He also told the board that asphalt is done on the backyard project, and the next steps are getting shade cover and a concrete pad.

Next year, PCWD will start the South Central Pipeline Project's Phase II.

The district finished up hydrant flushing, oiling and painting. The next step is getting Surveyor Lee Arnson to redraw the hydrants' map.

The first of the year, the board will hear a presentation on the California Employees Pension Prefunding Trust under California Public Employees' Retirement System (CalPERS). According to its website, "By joining this trust fund California public agencies can help finance pension contributions in part from investment earnings provided by CalPERS." Holldber said the in-

vestment is earning 21.3%. This week, staff were to meet with Riverside County Fire Department regarding the contract to provide fuel to PCWD vehicles and to meet with internet provider PJU Communications regarding its license agreement with PCWD for the communications tower.

American Tower, who manages the communications tower for Verizon, asked to reconsider its PCWD

lease cutting the lease by \$3,378 a year, a 3.5% decrease. "That's an awfully big cut," said President Robert

Hewitt. "We're compromising." Holldber said he told the representative that he didn't think the board would approve it. He advised the board not to approve and the disapproval was unani-

If money becomes available, PCWD is considering replacing meters with Zenner meters because they are cheaper and have replaceable batteries.

Minor collision in Mountain Center

By Becky Clark EDITOR

California Highway Patrol had only one minor traffic collision to report this week.

At 3:57 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Riverside County Sheriff's Deputy Banny was driving a 2017 Expedition police vehicle and was stopped at the Highway 74 and 243 intersection in Mountain Center heading eastbound.

Amanda Major, 45, of Lemon Grove, was stopped behind him in a purple 2006 Mazda6 when Banny unsafely backed into her vehicle, colliding into the front of her bumper.

No one was injured and no vehicles were towed.

CHP had no information on the Crestview Drive incident on Saturday.



California Highway Patrol reported that this vehicle was coming down Crestview Drive at about 25 mph at about 8:20 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, when, in an attempt to avoid some deer, swerved a bit, hit some gravel and went over the ledge of this driveway, hitting a rock and landing on its side. The driver had a pretty good bump on her head, and was transported to the hospital to be checked out. PHOTO BY JOEL FEINGOLD

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Public meetings set for state redistricting

By JP Crumrine Correspondent

Last week the 2020 California Citizens Redistricting Commission released its first iteration of draft maps for the 52 congressional, 40 state Senate, 80 Assembly and five Board of Equalization districts. The commission stressed that these draft maps are the starting point. They provide a vantage point for public input.

.. We proudly present these draft maps to the people of California as a starting point for public discussion. These are not intended to be final maps and we strongly encourage Californians to continue weighing in until we get it right," Commission Chair Trena Turner stated in a press release. "... We will have final maps completed and certified by the December 27, 2021 deadline. There is still plenty of time for the public to get in-

CCRC has held many public meetings on the way to preparing these draft maps. And more public hearings are planned for this month starting Nov. 17. The proposed map of congressional districts will be the focus of that session. Public input meeting appointments can be made at: www.wedrawthelinesca.org/draft_maps_ public_input.

Public comment can be submitted at www.wedrawthelinesca.org/public_comment.

The commission's goal is to have final maps available for public comment by Dec. 23 and then to the Secretary of State for certification by Dec. 27.

As one reviews these maps, it is evident there is little geographic similarity among the multiple jurisdictions. Obviously, the Board of Equalization, which has only five members, has much larger areas than the other state and federal districts.

However, based on the California 2020 total population of 39.4 million people, the congressional and state Senate districts' average populations should be close since there will be 52 congressional seats and 40 state Senate seats. The average for each is 760,000 and 988,000, respectively. The average for the 80 Assembly seats is 494,000, half the state Senate average.

All maps may be seen at the CCRC website: www. wedrawthelinesca.org/draft_maps?utm_campaign=Nov._2021&utm_medium=email&utm_source=ccrc.

Congressional

Fire recovery

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out with their pets.

The Hill communities from Pine Cove to Anza and Sage and several desert cities are part of a proposed district that stretches from Norco in the west to Rancho Mirage and Palm Desert in the east. However, Hemet and San Jacinto are in another proposed district. But to their west, the line sweeps north to encompass Beaumont and

fire coming in through the window. I began to search for her,

"Eventually I was able to find her and drag her toward the

The couple living downstairs had called 911 and gotten

Eric said, "They ordered me out, and I was yelling that

Melanie was inside. They 'escorted' me away from the build-

cats, Lenny and Squiggy: "I ran into the bathroom on the oth-

er side of the apartment and I grabbed Squiggy. He screamed

ladder, entered through the window and found Melanie, ap-

parently lifeless. When he touched her, she took a breath and

he immediately picked her up and, with the help of his part-

Melanie: "Before I was airlifted, they put a tube into my

She was airlifted to Arrowhead Regional Medical Cen-

ter Burn Unit. There she was put on a ventilator. Inhalation-

al burns are one of the most dangerous and difficult-to-treat

types of fire injuries. With burns over 33% of her body, she

had to be kept sedated and was in critical condition for 44

days. She suffered from what is called "ICU psychosis." Intubated, medicated and tied to a bed, she experienced halluci-

ner Omar Desiderio, carried her back down the ladder.

Firefighter and paramedic Tyler Williams climbed the

and fell to the floor. I lost him. We lost both of them."

going over to the window every minute to take a breath.

window. That's when the firefighters showed up."

get her out before the house was gone."

Homeland. Further west, the boundary drops south and excludes Perris and eastern Mead Valley. Then it does go north to Norco and includes western Mead Valley.

The potential state Senate district includes Hemet and San Jacinto. It then extends north to include Calimesa and Beaumont in Riverside County and Redlands and Highland in San Bernardino County. It captures the San Bernardino Mountain communities of Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear City and even Lucerne Valley. It extends west almost to the Colorado River. From there, the boundary drifts south to encompass many of the desert cities, including Palm Springs, Palm Desert and Cathedral City, but excludes Indio, Coachella and Thermal. The Hill areas — Pine Cove, Idyllwild, Mountain Center, Garner Valley and Anza, and Sage and Aguanga are along the border with San Diego County.

State Assembly

This is largest geographically of the three legislative districts. Idyllwild, Pine Cove, Anza and Sage form its western boundary. The southern portion of the district is Imperial County. The district goes north along the Colorado River to just north of Needles. It includes the western portion of San Bernardino County and comes south to Desert Center. It includes the western desert cities such as Garnet, Sky Valley and Coachella, but not the cities along the base of the San Jacinto Mountains such as Palm Springs, Palm Desert and Cathedral City.

Banning, Beaumont, Hemet and San Jacinto are all in other proposed Assembly districts.

Board of Equalization

The board oversees the assessment practices for all 58 county assessors. It sets the values of state-assessed properties, primarily privately-owned public utilities and railroads. BOE also is responsible for administering the Alcoholic Beverage Tax Program, and the Tax on In-

The proposed map of BOE's five districts splits Riverside County between two districts. Idyllwild and the Hill is in the larger district, which extends along California's eastern boundary north to Oregon and then south to western Riverside County. It excludes all of the coastal areas.

All of Riverside County and Orange, San Diegoand Imperial counties and a small portion of San Bernardino County are in the same current BOE district.

Schedule

CCRC has scheduled public hearings beginning Nov. 17. There will one day for each type of district and two days for general comments. See box at right.

She and Eric were unable to communicate. Without ID, Melanie was admitted to the hospital as "Questionable Queen," a creative alternative to "Jane Doe." Eric could not find out if she was alive or dead. Finally, Melanie's sister was able to call, describe her tattoos and establish her identity. Even then, because of COVID travel restrictions, her family was unable to visit.

She began a regime of surgeries. Once a week, doctors 'harvested" skin from the unburned parts of her body to replace what could not be saved. It was an excruciating process. She described three processes of "lung scrapings" to remove ing. The firefighters said they had 30 seconds to a minute to soot and ash.

Melanie describes her experience attempting to rescue her her tube removed, Eric was there. But when he told her the be re-intubated.

Melanie still has respiratory issues. She has shortness of breath, her voice has changed and she had to learn to walk again after 44 days in bed with skins grafts. She says occupational and physical therapies were the highlights of her days in the hospital. The therapists made her laugh, played her new skin. music and took her out for her first breath of fresh air.

Her scars are still healing. Her legs are a checkerboard of harvest sites and her arms are "scaled" from the mesh that held the grafts in place. She experiences nerve pain and cognitive issues that fall into the category of CTSD — Continuous Traumatic Stress Disorder. She is still seeing a pain management doctor and therapists.

Eric, less critically injured, was taken to Desert Oasis Healthcare in Palm Springs where he was treated for wounds, stitched up and released. When he followed up with a visit to his doctor, he was referred to a surgeon for ten-

Become a

month.

CLUBS

Idyllwild Area Historical Society

The İdyllwild Area Historical Society (IAHS) plans to set up a table display in front of the Idyllwild Post Office the next two Fridays, Nov. 19 and 26, with signs for "Name the Bear."

The artist/carver Cory Lavy is offering a small carved bear for the person with the winning name. The drawing for the winning name will occur after Thanksgiving

IAHS also will have information and "Name the Bear" forms in its museum on Saturday and Sunday of those two weekends.

RivCo offers free **COVID** vaccines/testing

Riverside County's Operation RivCo Shield is hosting a free COVID-19 vaccination clinic from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at Idyllwild School.

The Pfizer vaccine is available for anyone ages 12 or older. Register at https://tinyurl.com/xy9nv6up.

The Moderna vaccine is available for anyone ages 18 or older. Register at https://tinyurl.com/3drecvpj.

The clinic also offers COVID-19 testing. Register at https://tinyurl.com/r8ff597n.

Draft map public input meeting schedule

Nov. 17: Congressional district feedback

Nov. 18: Assembly district feedback Nov. 19: Senate district feedback

Nov. 20: Board of Equalization and any district

feedback Nov. 22: Any district feedback

Nov. 23: Any district feedback

Visit www.wedrawthelinesca.org/draft_maps_public_input for times and to register.

dons he had torn that night when breaking into the burning house. But the tendons had already started to contract and the surgeon was doubtful they could be repaired. Eric asked him to try anyway.

Five of six tendons were severed. Unable to reattach them separately, the six were combined and attached as one group, a single large tendon with five branches.

'After surgery, the physical therapist looked at my arm and said he'd never seen anything like it and couldn't treat it," Eric said. "I got referred to a hand specialist, one of the best in the country, twice a week for five months. That got me up to maybe 85% range of motion, gradually. I was able to swing When doctors finally decided Melanie was ready to have a golf club a few months ago. That was a big day."

Melanie was released the day before Thanksgiving, and cats had both died in the fire, she hyperventilated and had to
Eric rented a house for them in Palm Springs where they could be closer to doctors. Eric, with one good arm, had to help her in and out of chairs, cars and bed, and assist with bathing and toilet use.

> Melanie must still wait another year for her next round of reconstructive surgery, staying out of the sun to protect her

> Friends found them a new place in Idyllwild. "We weren't sure we wanted to come back, but the community rallied for us. We felt safe here. People downtown would hug us, donations poured in, other kinds of support. Emails, phone calls, messages, people asking how they could help, bringing food."

> The couple have since adopted four cats from Living Free. Officially, the cause of the fire is still undetermined. To hear the story of the fire and rescue from the point of view of the first responders, readers can visit YouTube and search Making the Grab Riverside County Fire Department.



nations and terror.

lungs to get the soot and ash."

Wednesday, Nov. 17

- Rotary International of Idyllwild meeting, 7:30 a.m. American Legion Post 800, 54360 Marian View
- Jazzercise, 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Coed Pickleball, 9-11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp, 26375 High-
- La Leche League, 10 a.m. Call 951-659-8321. • Garner Valley Book Club, 10:30
- a.m. Call 951-659-6049 for loca-
- St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr. • Fit After 50, noon- 1p.m. Town

• Alcoholics Anonymous, noon.

- Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Community Church Guild, noon. Idyllwild Community Presbyterian Church, 54400 N. Circle
- Idyllwild Chamber Orchestra rehearsal, 1-3 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- High Valleys Water District board meeting, 3 p.m. HVWD office, 47781 Twin Pines Rd., Twin Pines.

- Cancer support group, 4:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- Al-Anon, 7 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St.
- Idyllwild Water District board meeting, 6 p.m. IWD board room, 25945 Highway 243.
- AA Emotional Sobriety, 6-7 p.m. Center for Spiritual Living, 54240 Ridgeview Dr.
- · Co-dependents Anonymous, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St.

Thursday, Nov. 18

- Jazzercise, 8:30 a.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Fit After 50, 10-11 a.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Women's Pickleball, 9-11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp, 26375 High-
- way 243. • Alcoholics Anonymous women, open, 10 a.m. Center for Spiritual Living, Courtyard building, 54240
- Ridgeview Dr. · AA meeting, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz
- Idy Elders and Others, 1-2:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- Lake Hemet Municipal Water District board meeting, 3 p.m. LHMWD office, 26385 Fairview Ave., Hemet.
- Healing Rooms, 3-5 p.m. Shiloh Christian Ministries, 54295 Village
- Center Dr. • American Legion Post 800 board

- meeting, 6 p.m. Post 800, 54360 Marian View Dr. • Idyllwild Community Meditation, 6 p.m. Idyllwild Yoga Studio, 54445 N. Circle Dr. Call Valerie Kyoshin Velez at 951-659-5750 for information.
- AA "We Don't Know" Agnostic & Atheist, 6-7 p.m. Courtyard building, 54250 Ridgeview Dr.

Friday, Nov. 19

- Jazzercise, 7:40 a.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Free community Mat Pilates classes, 9 a.m. Call 760-200-5757 for information & directions.
- Fern Valley Water District board meeting, 9 a.m. FVWD board room, 55790 South Circle Dr.
- AA, Daily Reflections, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- · Women's Writing Group with fellow writers, 2-4 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Call 951-659-2523
- Celebrate Recovery (hang-ups, hurts & habits safe talk place), 7 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Pick-a-stick candlelight, 7:30 p.m. Center for Spiritual Living, 54240 Ridgeview Dr.
- Saturday, Nov. 20 • Jazzercise, 8:30 a.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- · Antifreeze, batteries, oil and paint center, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Idyllwild Transfer Station, 28100 Saunders Meadow Rd.

- Coed Pickleball, 9-11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp, 26375 Highway 243.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Narcotics Anonymous speaker meeting, 4 p.m. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- Alcoholics Anonymous 5:30 p.m. Parking lot next to the Butterfield Amphitheatre.

Sunday, Nov. 21

- Coed Pickleball, 9-11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp, 26375 Highway 243.
- · Course in Miracles discussion, 9:30 a.m. Call Karin at 951-973-8651 for location.

• Peace Meditation Practice, 10

- a.m. Tibetan Buddhist Dharma Center, 53191 Mountain View, Pine • Alcoholics Anonymous, open
- meeting, noon-1 p.m. Idyllwild Water District, 25945 Highway • Al-Anon "Mixed Nuts" open
- meeting, 6-7:30 p.m. Center for Spiritual Living, 54240 Ridgeview

Monday, Nov. 22 • Jazzercise, 7:40 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

- Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Women's Pickleball, 9-11 a.m. 951-659-2523. Idyllwild Pines Camp, 26375 Highway 243.
- · AA, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal

- Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr. Fit After 50, noon-1 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Grief Support Group, 4-5 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St.
- Overeaters Anonymous, 5-6 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St.
- Alcoholics Anonymous men, 6-7 p.m. Center for Spiritual Living, 54240 Ridgeview Dr.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

- Fit After 50, 10-11 a.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Tai Chi, 10-11 a.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood.
- Feeding America, noon-1 p.m. Calvary Chapel Mountain Center, 29430 Highway 243, Mountain
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- 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 meeting, 3 p.m. Idyllwild Fire Station, 54160 Maranatha Dr. Lovingkindness Meditation
- Group, 5-5:30 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Call
- AA Grapevine, 5:30 p.m. Center for Spiritual Living, 54246 Ridgeview Dr.

- Jazzercise, 5:30 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Self-Realization Fellowship Meditation, 6-7 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Call 951-659-2523.
- Intro to Emergency Radio Communication, Mile High Radio Club, 6 p.m. Idyllwild Library Communi-

Wednesday, Nov. 24

- Rotary International of Idyllwild meeting, 7:30 a.m. American Legion Post 800, 54360 Marian View
- Jazzercise, 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Coed Pickleball, 9-11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp, 26375 Highway 243.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr. • Fit After 50, noon- 1p.m. Town
- Hall, 25925 Cedar St. • Idyllwild Chamber Orchestra rehearsal, 1-3 p.m. Town Hall, 25925

Cedar St.

- Cancer support group, 4:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr. • Al-Anon, 7 p.m. Spirit Mountain
- Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. • AA Emotional Sobriety, 6-7 p.m.
- Center for Spiritual Living, 54240 Ridgeview Dr. · Co-dependents Anonymous,
- 6:30-7:30 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St.

NEWS OF RECORD

Idyllwild Fire

The Idyllwild Fire Protection District responded to these calls from Monday to Sunday, Nov. 8 to 14.

- Nov. 6 EMS call, provide advanced life support, 9:15 a.m. Maranatha Dr.
- Nov. 6 Dispatched, canceled en route, 9 p.m. Double
- Nov. 6 Good intent call.
- 11:16 p.m. Double View Dr. Nov. 8 — EMS call, transport
- person, 3:11 a.m. Delano Dr.
- Nov. 8 EDS call, transport person, 10:22 a.m. Hwy. 74.
- Nov. 8 Steam, vapor, fog or dust thought to be smoke, 4:53 p.m. S. Circle Dr.
- Nov. 8 EMS call, provide ALS, 10:57 p.m. Double View
- · Nov. 9 Dispatched, canceled en route, 7:43 a.m. Terwilliger Rd., Anza.
- Nov. 9 EMS call, provide ALS, 5:36 p.m. Meadowlark
- Nov. 9 EMS call, provide basic life support, 6:19 p.m. Hwy. 243.
- Nov. 10 EMS call, provide BLS, 12:46 p.m. Tollgate Rd.
- Nov. 11 EMS call, provide ALS, 9:24 a.m. Hwy. 243.
- Nov. 11 EMS call, provide ALS, 11:07 a.m. Maranatha Dr.

- Nov . 11 Public service assistance, 3:02 p.m. Maranatha
- Nov. 12 EMS call, provide
- ALS, 4:25 p.m. N. Circle Dr. Nov. 12 - EMS call, provide
- BLS, 9:41 p.m. N. Ridge Dr. Nov. 13 — Assist police or other governmental agency,
- 2:14 a.m. Maranatha Dr. Nov. 13 — EMS call, transport person, 6:23 p.m. Hwy, 74.
- Nov . 14 Steam, vapor, fog or dust thought to be smoke, 7:30 a.m. Hwy. 243.
- Nov. 14 EMS call, transport person, 8:35 a.m. Delano
- Nov. 14 EMS call, transport person, 1:48 p.m. S. Cir-

Riverside County Fire/Cal Fire log

The Riverside County Fire Department/Cal Fire responded to these recent dispatches from Monday to Sunday, Nov.

Pine Cove

Nov. 13 — Traffic crash, 8:25 p.m.

- Nov. 8 Fire assist, 4:56 p.m.
- Nov. 11 Diabetic problems,

- Nov. 12 Traffic crash, over cellphone, 1:24 p.m. Address the side, 12:42 a.m.
- Nov. 14 Psychiatric emergency, 2:04 a.m.

Garner Valley

- Nov. 8 Chest pain, 10:19 a.m.
- Nov. 10 Sick person, 3:05 p.m.
- Nov. 12 Traffic crash, over the side, 12:42 a.m.
- Nov. 13 Fainting, 4:16 p.m. Nov. 13 — Gas leak outside,
- 4:34 p.m.
- Nov. 13 Headache, 6:18 p.m.

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- Nov. 10 Unknown medical alarm, 2:52 a.m.
- Nov. 12 Sick person, 6:15 p.m.

Sheriff's log

The Riverside County Sheriff's Department Hemet Station responded to the following calls Saturday to Friday, Nov. 6 to Nov. 12.

Idyllwild

- Nov. 6 Noise complaint, 8:09 a.m. Daryll Rd. Handled
- Nov. 6 Trespassing, 8:42 a.m. 26000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.
- Nov. 6 Runaway child, 10:56 a.m. 54000 block of S. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Nov. 6 911 hangup from

YEARS FROM THE DATE ON WHICH

- undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Nov. 6 Public disturbance, 11:13 p.m. 52000 block of Dou-
- bleview Dr. Handled by deputy. Nov. 7 — Petty theft, 7:57 a.m. 26000 block of Hwy. 243.
- Nov. 7 Petty theft, 8:36 a.m. 25000 block of Hwy. 243. Report taken.
- Nov. 7 Suspicious circumstance, 11:46 a.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy. Nov. 7 — Public disturbance. 4:31 p.m. Canyon Dr. Handled

by deputy.

- Nov. 8 Danger to self/other, 2:58 a.m. Four Chimneys Rd. Report taken.
- Nov. 8 Danger to self/other, 3:02 a.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Nov. 8 Public disturbance, 9:26 a.m. Strong Dr. Handled by deputy. Nov. 8 — Public assist, 12:18
- p.m. 53000 block of Tollgate Rd. Handled by deputy. • Nov. 9 - Alarm call, 1:02
- p.m. Village View Dr. Handled by deputy. Nov. 9 — Check the welfare,
- 6:16 p.m. Hillsdale St. Handled by deputy. · Nov. 10 — Danger to self/other, 12:02 p.m. 53000 block of
- Tollgate Rd. Report taken. Nov. 10 - Civil dispute, 6:28 p.m. 53000 block of Dou-
- bleview Dr. Handled by deputy. Nov. 11 — Attempt warrant
- service, 11:29 a.m. Address withheld. Warrant. Nov. 11 — Public disturbance,

PETER ALDANA,

Pub. TC: Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2021.

The registrant commenced to transact siness under the fictitious name listed above 01/01/2021.

I declare that all information in this state ment 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: MICHAEL TIM GUSTIN Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on October 28, 2021.

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2:55 p.m. Address undefined.

• Nov. 11 — 911 hangup from cellphone, 6:58 p.m. 54000 block of S. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.

Handled by deputy.

- Nov. 11 Parking violation, 9:43 p.m. Address undefined. Report taken.
- Nov. 12 911 hangup from cellphone, 3:24 p.m. Village Center Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Nov. 12 Runaway child, 7:39 p.m. 54000 block of S. Circle Dr. Report taken.
- Nov. 12 Noise complaint, 7:44 p.m. Daryll Rd. Handled by deputy.

Mountain Center

• Nov. 6 — 911 hangup from cellphone, 10:09 a.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.

Pine Cove

- Nov. 6 Public disturbance, 1:24 p.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Nov. 6 Noise complaint, 3:54 p.m. Rocky Point Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Nov. 8 Suspicious vehicle, 3:59 a.m. Nestwa Trl. Handled by deputy.
- Nov. 10 Check the welfare, 2:03 p.m. Nestwa Trl. Handled by deputy.
- Nov. 11 911 hangup from cellphone, 2:13 p.m. Big Pine St. Handled by deputy.
- Nov. 12 Missing person, 1:45 p.m. 25000 block of Marion Ridge Dr. Handled by deputy.

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Pine Meadows / Garner Vallev

- Nov. 6 Civil dispute, 11:23 p.m. Tool Box Spring Rd. Han-
- dled by deputy. Nov. 7 — Alarm call, 6:03 p.m. Devils Ladder Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Nov. 9 Suspicious vehicle, 9:03 a.m. San Vito Ci. Handled by deputy.

Poppet Flats/Twin Pines

- Nov. 8 Assist other department, 1:54 a.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Nov. 12 Burglary, 11:23 a.m. 46000 block of Poppet Flats Rd. Handled by deputy.

San Bernardino National Forest

- Nov. 6 Area check, 10:07 a.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Nov. 6 Public disturbance, 2:22 p.m. 56000 block of E. Hwy. 74. Handled by deputy.
- Nov. 8 Suspicious vehicle, 11:39 a.m. Bautista Canyon Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Nov. 8 Public disturbance, 4:01 p.m. Temecula Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Nov. 9 Trespassing, 11:49 p.m. Temecula Dr. Handled by
- Nov. 10 Alarm call, 10:04 a.m. Temecula Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Nov. 10 Suspicious person, 8:37 p.m. 46000 block of E. Hwy. 74. Handled by deputy.

County Clerk Pub. TC: Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 2021.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that a public lien sale of the following described Personal property will be held at the hour of 10:00 AM December 1st 2021 at Perris Mini Storage. 369 East Third Street in the City of Perris, County of Riverside, State of California. The Items to be sold are generally described as follows: household items, misc. furniture, Misc. tools and equipment. This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of section 21700 ET. Seq. Of the Business And professions Code of the State of California. HERRERA, ROCIO #59

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Zuko Nyaawie, 2016 Idyllwild Arts Academy (IAA) graduate, performing in this year's IAA Fall Dance Concert. PHOTOS COURTESY OF IAA

The dawn of a new talent

Editor's note: This was taken from an Idyllwild mances. Cumulatively — and in most cases Arts press release.

Every year the Idyllwild Arts Academy (IAA) Fall Dance Concert showcases the brilliance of the student dancers and the choreography of their teachers.

This year's concert, which will be livestreamed at https://idyllwildarts.zoom. us/j/96600778598 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18 and 19, and at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, also will feature the Dance Department's ability to train young choreographers.

Zuko Nyaawie, a 2016 IAA graduate, was

born in Austin but has lived mostly in Southern California. She joins faculty members Hai Cohen, Patrick Frantz, Yuka Fukuda, Ellen Rosa-Taylor, Jonathan Sharp and Leslie Stevens in choreographing for the three perfor-

individually — these teachers have decades of experience in choreography behind them.

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The fact that Zuko's work will share the stage with theirs highlights the exceptional training given to IAA dancers.

She recalls that in three years of study with the IAA Dance Department chaired by Rosa-Taylor, Frantz "made me fall in love with ballet," and she also received world-class instruction in every other major dance form. But her own specialty is modern dance. Her piece, "Illuminara," to be performed by seven student dancers, originated as her Junior Project at her university, but its completion was delayed by the coronavirus pandemic.

"I was at the SUNY [State University of New York] Conservatory of Dance, at Purchase College, when COVID hit early last year and put

so many things on pause. I graduated from SUNY this past spring, but 'Illuminara' was some unfinished business that it feels great to have wrapped up.'

Zuko describes "Illuminara" as "an exploration of darkness and of becoming comfortable with it," a theme that may be appropriate to the times.

'This dance is not about denying the darkness," she adds. "That would be dishonest. But darkness and hard times can expose our vulnerabilities, and I think that it is possible to find strength in those places."

Yet it seems that wherever strength is found, some rays of light must emerge. Zuko, whose full first name, Pambazuko, means "at dawn" in the East African language of Swahili, is the right person to show us that emergent light.

26 runners cross the Hill's first 50k finish line

By David Jerome Correspondent

Even couch potatoes have heard of our local Idyllwild 5k and 10k, but Nov. 6 saw the inauguration of a new event to test the fit and awe the sedentary, the San Jacinto 50k. That's 34 miles.

Event organizers coined the tagline, "Come for the pain, stay for the beauty." Most of us would get winded just reading the route: Cowbell Alley to the South Ridge Trail, then up to Tahquitz Peak, Saddle Junction to Wellman's Divide and Mount San Jacinto. The trip back includes Deer Springs Trail (all the way to the highway and ing San Jacinto; how cool. This is my first 'win' at a race back), then the Pacific Crest Trail back to the beginning via Tahquitz, with a few loops along the way to make it interesting. The total gain of elevation: over 9,800 feet.

Races longer than the traditional marathon (a bit over 26 miles) are called ultra-marathons. These events now happen on every continent ... including Antarti-

The high-country route also posed unique challenges to the organizers, a local group of trail runners headed by Alex Charmoz of Pine Cove. Usually aid station supplies (food, water, first aid) can be driven in by truck, but here it all had to be packed in the day before by some of the 30 volunteers who pitched in. The six aid stations required a total of 105 gallons of water.

Alex: "It was a big effort, so much support from town, emails out of the blue offering to help out as word spread. The day of the race, volunteers went up to the aid stations starting at 4 a.m. A lot of good support came from people we didn't even ask, local businesses like Alpaca for coffee, Buen Cacao for chocolate, Idyllwild Organics handed out CBD samples. We will definitely do it again next year. We learned a lot about logistics, working with the national forest, state parks, Riverside County Sheriff's Department and the Riverside Mountain Rescue Unit."

A network of "bail trails" allowed those unable to finish to get safely off the route. Of 40 runners starting, 26 finished. Fifteen runners were unable to finish before dark. The last runner to cross the finish line clocked in at 13-and-a-half hours.

The top time was Moraga native and present Mammoth Lakes resident Rod Farvard, at six hours, one minute. The top female time went to Brooke Rose of Riverside at nine hours, 35 minutes. Pine Cover Dan Maya of Nomad Ventures finished in third place at just under seven hours, 37 minutes.

Brooke describes her experience: "The San Jacinto 50k was such a special race. I moved to Riverside, California from Tennessee about two years ago and have been lucky enough to train some in the mountains around Idyllwild during that time. I was so excited when I saw that Alex was putting on the race because I love these mountains and this town so much. I cannot believe how well-organized the race was and it honestly seemed like Alex and his volunteers had been doing it for years.

"The aid stations were well-stocked and the race had such a friendly atmosphere. I think everyone in the ul-

joy of running with this awesome community. Racers and hikers were cheering each other on the entire day.

"I had trained quite a bit for the event (with a big emphasis on climbing) I ended up having one of my best race days, thanks to great weather and awesome race support. The climbing seemed never-ending and this has to be one of the toughest 50ks in the U.S. But the views on this course are unbeatable and make the pain pretty bear-

"And I absolutely love that the race involves summitand I am super humbled by the whole experience. As always, the people made this race such a fun, memorable experience. I can't wait to come back next year, either as a runner or a volunteer."

Maya was the only local to enter this year. He writes: "This race has been highly anticipated by runners from every corner of California for a long time. The San Jacinto Mountain range's demanding trails and stunning beauty make it a trail runner's dream and give the mountain a certain degree of notoriety ...

"Every runner who crossed the finish line had vastly different profiles of emotion. Some runners were hootin' and hollerin' as they crossed the finish, others nearly

tra-running community is so stoked to be racing again at- collapsed, and some even shed a tear when they finally ter the pandemic and it just feels so good to share in the crossed. It was really interesting to see how everyone reacted to the experience in their own way.

"There were some people who dropped out of the race before getting to the finish, and there were others who pushed on to the finish line even though they knew they wouldn't make the official cutoff time for completion. Seeing those push through to the end as the night grew on was very inspiring as I thought about them being out there running all day starting in the dark and finishing in the dark.

"Looking back on it, I could see how strange it is for so many people to sign up for an event that is guaranteed to physically tear them apart, but after rejoicing with everyone at the finish line, I understood why we all did it. Running this course pushed us to a place that forced our characters to evolve. We had to dig really deep, and when you do that, you learn more about yourself in one day than you would in one year. Most importantly, we all did it together, and that sense of community was the best thing about this race. Rejoicing together was a reflection of one of the most positive aspects of human nature.

"I have no doubt this race will grow more popular in the years to come, as more and more runners take notice of its magic.'



The top three women racers are, from left, Kylie Donia in second place at 10:08:29; Brooke Rose in first at 9:35:09; and Jessika Cos in third at 10:19:50. PHOTO BY MELANIE ROSE PRINCE

REPORTER'S

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Carpenters have a saying: Measure twice. **Cut once.** What do you think this saying means?



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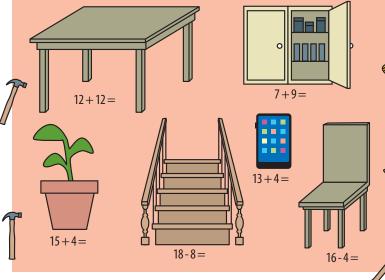
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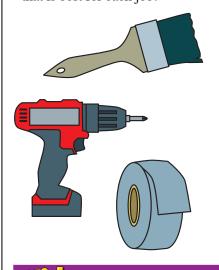
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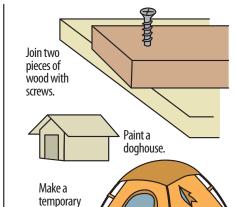
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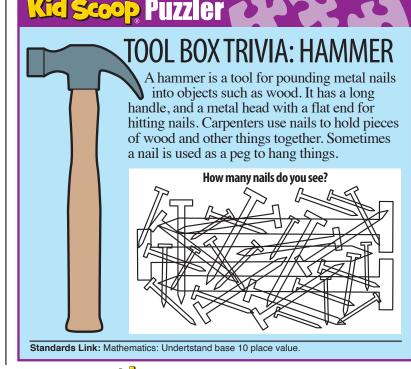
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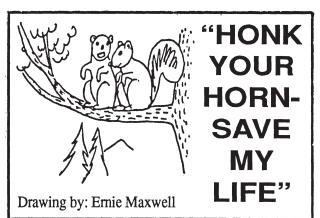
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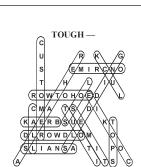
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Friday, Nov. 19

· Jac Jacaruso & Don Reed, classic R&B, 4-7 p.m.. Middle Ridge Winery Tasting Gallery.

Saturday, Nov. 20

Nathan James, roots & blues, 3-6 p.m. Middle Ridge Winery & Tasting Gallery.

Sunday, Nov. 21

- Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Ce-
- · Jeff Hixon & Melanie Rose Prince, Americana & indie folk, 2-5 p.m. Middle Ridge Winery & Tasting Gallery.

Friday, Nov. 26

• Idyllwild Rotary's Christmas Market & Harvest Festival, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Idyllwild Pines dining hall

• Live music, 4-7 p.m. Middle Midge Winery Tasting Gallery.

Saturday, Nov. 27

- Idyllwild Rotary's Christmas Market & Harvest Festival, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Idyllwild Pines dining hall
- Santa visits 1-3 p.m. & 4-6 p.m.; event booths 2-6 p.m.; stage entertainment 4 p.m.: Tree Lighting Ceremony between 5:15 & 5:30 p.m. Idypark.
- · Live music, afternoon. Middle Ridge Winery Tasting Gal-

Sunday, Nov. 28

- Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Ce-
- · Live music. afternoon. Middle Ridge Winery Tasting Gal-

Steele to play in The RSM Classic

By Jack Clark Pro Golf Correspondent

Brendan Steele will play this week in The RSM Classic on the Seaside course of the Sea Island Resort in Sea Island, Georgia.

Brendan currently stands 18th in the official FedExCup points list for this new 2021-2022 season, and he is currently ranked 98th on the Official World Golf Rankings, which uses a rolling two-year points system weighted in favor of most recent performances.

B will tee off Thursday at 7:40 a.m. PT and Friday at 6:30 a.m. PT playing with Andrew Putnam and Matthew NeSmith both days.

The RSM Classic will be telecast on the Golf Channel. You can follow the Idyllwild native shot-for-shot in TOURCast 3D on the PGÁ Tour website with computer or cellphone.



By Janice Murasko

Last week in "Days of Our Nine Lives," the ARF cats

talked about ARF's participation in the annual tree lighting event. **Stevie**: Boy, it is quiet in here.

Whiskers: Well, yeah. All the puppies have gone to their forever homes.

Stevie: But we must welcome ARF's newest dog, Annie. **Annie**: (entering the cattery) Hi,

everyone. I'm Annie. Whiskers: You must like cats because you just strolled into this cat-

Annie: Of course! Cats are fine with me, as are other dogs.

Phil: What else should we know about you?

Annie: Let's see... I'm a Lab-mix about 9 years old, I'm super mellow, and I really like every being I meet. Even though I'm pretty healthy, I've been told that I need to lose weight. Whiskers: Eh, so do I, but regardless, you are beautiful.

Don: What type of home would be best for you?

Annie: İ think I'd like to be in a home with humans who will appreciate Pepper my easy-going nature.

Harley: We really appreciate how kind you are to us felines. Have you heard that any human who visits us

Stevie

cats at ARF will get \$1,000? **Annie**: What? Are you serious?

Don: No, he's not! He is just kidding. But any human who visits us will feel like a winner.

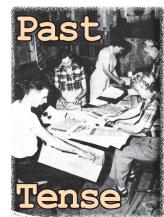
Phil: And any human who takes time to see us will understand just how friendly we are.

Pepper: ARF has the greatest welcoming committee of all time.

Harley: Between Annie and all of us, everyone will be welcomed with open arms.

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 Highway 243. ARF is open Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and during the week by appointment. Please call 951-659-1122.

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65 years ago - 1956

Some Banning youngsters took a one-day outdoor education course at the Arts Foundation. One of them later wrote the instructor (Emax), "I enjoyed hiking with you. Your job was to make us hungry and you sure did

60 years ago - 1961

Residents were grumbling as they received their tax bills. The county rate rose from \$1.86 to \$2.07 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Two young men were injured, one seriously, in a fall while descending Tahquitz Rock. Besides that, their companion rolled his car while racing from Humber Park to summon

55 years ago - 1966

On a snowy election day, Idyllwild and Pine Cove voted overwhelmingly Republican for governor. Reagan received

565 votes in four precincts against 156 for Brown.

50 years ago - 1971 Markers went up on Highway 74 designating it a State Scenic Highway, the longest stretch of Scenic Highway in Southern California.

45 years ago - 1976

Trailfinders alumni, including a sprinkling of celebrities, attended a ground breaking at the James San Jacinto Mountains Reserve near Lake Fulmor. A 2,400-squarefoot multipurpose lodge was to be built on the property.

40 years ago - 1981

Hunters spied the wreckage of an airplane at the 3,500-foot level on Rouse Hill. It turned out to be a training plane lost during World War II when Hemet-Ryan Field was an Air Corps training site.

35 years ago - 1986

A Veterans Day buffet luncheon and display of artifacts from the Civil War, World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War were the main Veterans Day events on the Hill at the American Legion Post

30 years ago - 1991

The Coordinated Resource Management and Planning group decided



In November 1976, a life membership in Lions International went to Glenn Froehlich with local Lions Club President Gary Denckau (left) making the presentation. Froehlich had been involved in many civic and service organizations on the Hill since moving to Idyllwild in the 1920s.

the Hill so they were uni- Fire. formly interpreted.

25 years ago - 1996

Twila Wellman, 35, of Garner Valley won third place in a world mountain bike championship in Aus-

20 years ago - 2001

ber of Commerce received \$25,000 from Riverside County Economic Development Agency to help stimulate tourism.

15 years ago - 2006

began helping dozens of local volunteers remodel and refurbish the home of Maria Loutzenhiser, Faire.

at its monthly meeting to whose husband Mark, a coordinate the fire-hazard Forest Service engine capabatement programs on tain, died in the Esperanza

10 years ago - 2011

Riverside County advanced Idyllwild Fire Protection District \$450,000 on its December and January property tax receipts.

5 years ago - 2016

Idyllwild local Dave The Idyllwild Cham- Pelham crash-landed his plane and survived relatively unscathed in a landing that crushed much of the plane.

1 year ago - 2020

The Art Alliance of Habitat for Humanity Idyllwild (AAI) extended an invitation to spread holiday cheer. AAI was setting up a Holiday Gift



A memorial service for Mike and Emily Pearson, longtime Idyllwild residents who died within a day of each other, was held at the Ronald McDonald Camp Satur-PHOTO BY JOEL FEINGOLD



friends and family. Front, Glenn Warren, back, from left, Grace Reed, Cathy Muir, Joe McNabb, Dora Dillman, Sheila Zacker, Marge, Flo Maxey and Phyllis Gary Kuscher speaks at the Veterans Day ceremony at



Idyllwild Rotarians held a ribbon-cutting at The Green Thing Nursery Monday morning. From left, Steve Espinosa, John Graham, Ryan Yniguez, owner Denise Van Herpen, Nacho Garcia, Glen Van Herpen (Denise's father), Les Gin and Thom Wallace. PHOTO BY CHUCK WEISBART



American Legion Post 800 last Thursday. PHOTO BY TOM PIERCE



Marge Muir celebrated her 90th birthday Saturday with



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March 21 – April 19

This is a good time to let that intrepid Aries temperament take charge. Your strong leadership will help settle those stillunresolved situations. Support comes from a surprising source.



April 20 – May 20

Your problem-solving talents shine as you move to cool down heated emotions. You also inspire trust in all parties when you act with careful consideration of their feelings.



May 21 – June 21

That long-delayed commitment begins to look better to you. But there's still a crucial fact or two you need to know about it. A health problem needs to be taken care of.



June 22 – July 22

Don't waste time trying to learn why someone you relied on is wavering in his or her support of your stand on a workplace issue. Move on with the help of more steadfast allies.



July 23 – August 22

Relationships enter a brighter period, both at home and in the workplace. Prospects also look good for single Leos and Leonas, who can expect a welcome visit from Cupid.



August 23 – September 22 Those mixed signals that were complicating

your life are giving way now to clear, definitive guidelines. This makes it easier for you to weigh your options and make decisions.



September 23 – October 22 Ask your partner for an explanation of

what seems to be a sign of strain in your relationship. The sooner you understand the problem, the sooner you can both act to October 23 – November 21



A new challenge in the workplace holds an

exciting promise for the future. But be aware of the fact that you haven't been told about all the demands you might have to meet.



November 22 – December 21 Your financial picture brightens as you

get into sorting out realistic goals and those that are not reachable at this time. "Caution" remains your fiscal watchword.



December 22 – January 19

You're deep into your new project, and that's just fine. But don't neglect your family and friends. Spending time with people you care for is always a wise investment.



January 20 – February 18 Past feelings are suddenly reawakened. This

could make you emotionally vulnerable. Be careful about decisions you might be asked to make at this time.



February 19 – March 20

You've come to a place where you'll be facing important decisions that can affect your future. Rely on your strong moral compass to guide you toward making the right choices.

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by Linda Thistle

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