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## Record high temperatures on the Hill

By JP CRUMRINE  
CORRESPONDENT

August 2022 was hot with record temperatures all over Southern California. Death Valley reached 127 degrees one day last week. The National Weather Service (NWS) reported, "August was roughly 2 to 3.5 degrees warmer than average for most areas."

While millions in the region had to endure the high temperatures and even, perhaps, moderate their air conditioning to save power, Idyllwild and the Hill were the areas setting the most records.

Starting Tuesday, Aug. 23, Idyllwild was on NWS' radar. Perhaps it wasn't regional media, but for those who follow the data, this is where multiple records were being tied or set.

And as of Monday, Sept. 4, NWS was forecasting a continuing "Excessive Heat Warning" for the Southern California mountains. Temperatures could reach 99 degrees by Wednesday evening, NWS warned.

On Aug. 23, the Hill high temperature was 94 degrees. Only the second time since the recording of weather data on the Hill, which began in 1943, has Aug. 23 been that hot. The first occurrence was 1969, more than 50 years ago, one of the last times that spirits were served at the Hotel California, the summer of Woodstock, Apollo 11 moon landings and the Boeing 747 flies.

Eight days later, August 31, the Idyllwild temperature (at the Idyllwild Fire Station) was recorded as 96 degrees, 2 degrees greater than the previous high recorded in 2017. NWS described this reading as "noteworthy."

Between Aug. 23 and 31, an eight-day interval, only one Southern California area, Vista, had achieved a high temperature record.

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The Fairview Fire seen from Inspiration Point Monday night. The Valle Vista fire was reported at 3:57 p.m. and had grown to more than 5,000 acres with 5% containment by Wednesday morning. Two people trying to escape Avery Canyon were killed and one person injured by the fast-moving flames.

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The 7,000-gallon HeloPod (left) for helicopter firefighting was delivered last week (Tuesday) to Dutch Flats. At right is the 4,000-gallon HeloPod that will be stored at Pine Cove Water District and will be able to be transported to various locations for aerial water firefighting.

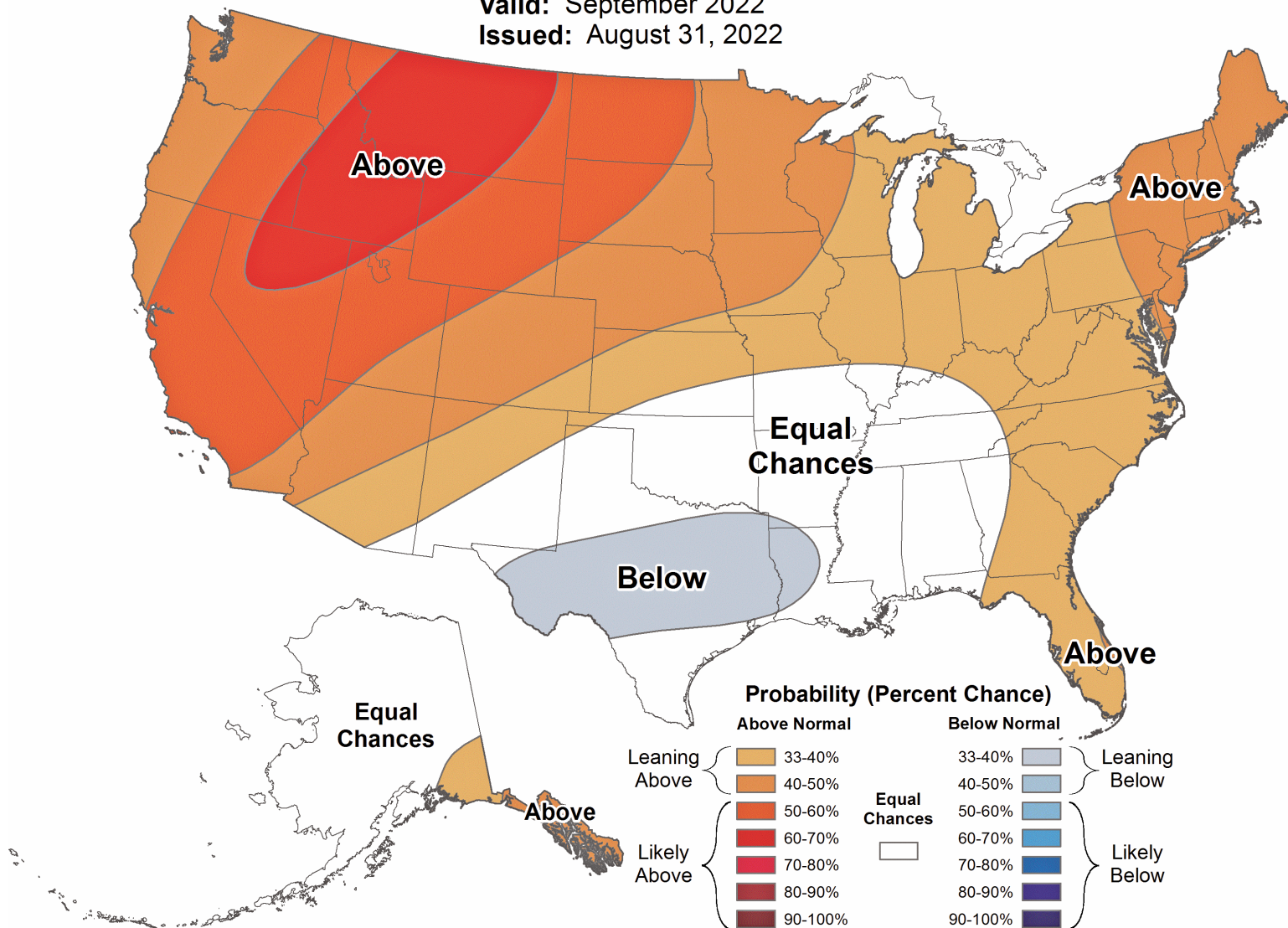
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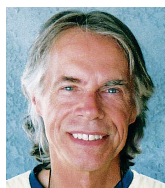
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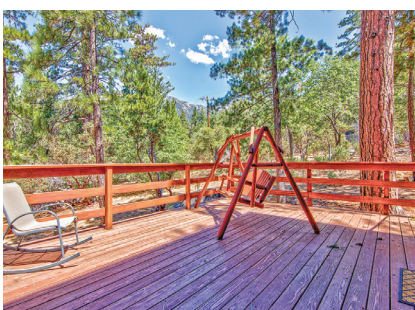


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# Prop 28 addresses arts and music in schools

By JP CRUMRINE  
CORRESPONDENT

*Editor’s Note: Seven propositions will be on the November ballot. The July 14 edition of the Idyllwild Town Crier had an article describing all seven propositions. Between now and the election on Nov. 8, the Town Crier will report on each proposition individually. In this edition is the first of these articles, Proposition 28, Arts and Music in Schools.*

Proposition 28 would increase funding for California public schools, but it would be limited to arts and music education in kindergarten through 12th grade. Prop 28 would allocate more funding just for arts and music courses to local education agencies. The amount of extra money would be 1% of the previous year’s funding via Prop 98 funding.

Initiators of the proposition argue that the quality of art and music education has dropped precipitously in elementary, middle and high school grades. One reason has been the steady emphasis on statewide achievement testing. Consequently, subjects that have minimal chance of improving school scores have had funding cut or even eliminated. Prop 28 is an effort to reverse this trend.

The 1% for arts education will be in addition to the basic funding Prop 98 authorized. It will be allocated based on school enrollment. Of a school’s funding, 70% will be based on its enrollment as a percentage of total state student enrollment. The other 30% will be allocated based on the school’s percentage of economically disadvantaged students of the state total. This percentage can be increased if the school system has preschool students.

School systems must certify that the funding went toward art and music programs and that no more than 1% was used for administrative costs.

If Prop 28 were approved, the funding to local education districts (including public charter schools) would begin in fiscal year 2023-2024. The Legislative Analyst’s Office has estimated the added funding would be about \$1 billion annually for public school art and music education, and this would be in addition to the state’s constitutionally required amount of funding for public schools.

“Art and Music in the schools,” pursuant to the Proposition language, would include “... dance, media arts, music, theater, and visual arts, including folk art, painting, sculpture, photography, and craft arts, creative expression including graphic arts and design, computer coding, animation, music composition and ensembles, and script writing, costume design, film, and video.”

For these activities and subjects, the proposition also requires school districts and charter schools with more than 500 students to use at least 80% of the added funding to hire staff. The remaining funding could be used for training, supplies and materials, and for arts educational partnership programs.

School districts will have three years to spend the funds they receive each year. Any unspent funding would be returned to the state to be reallocated in the following year.

As of July 29, “Californians for Arts and Music Education in Public Schools,” the campaign finance committee supporting Prop 28 had spent \$8.3 million, of which nearly \$6 million was used for circulating the petitions to obtain signatures to qualify for the ballot. The committee then had a cash balance of \$78,650.

Monica Rosenthal, an actress, Steve Ballmer and Affiliated Entities had given \$1 million each, and Fender Musical Instruments donated \$800,000. In addition to six donations between \$100,00 and \$250,000, loans of several hundred thousand dollars were made. As of the end of July, no donations or loans came from the 92549 ZIP code area.

Since then, the California Teachers Association political action committee has donated \$1 million and with three other donations totaling \$62,150.

Writing in supporting of the proposal, Austin Beutner, former superintendent of Los Angeles Unified School District, and Arne Duncan, former U.S. Secretary of Education and, also, former CEO of Chicago Public Schools, said, “Study after study has demonstrated the importance of arts and music education in the development of children and their success in school and in life. As education leaders, we have seen firsthand the value of an arts education.

“Arts and music education improves cognitive development, reasoning and language acquisition; it corresponds with higher student achievement in reading and math, and it leads to increased school attendance ...” Beutner and Duncan argued.

“Despite these clear and demonstrated benefits for children, California is behind when it comes to providing schools with funding for arts and music education ... Only 1 in 5 public schools in California has a dedicated teacher for traditional arts programs like music, dance, theater and art, or newer forms of creative expression like computer graphics, animation, coding, costume design and filmmaking.”

No organized opposition against Prop 28 has formed. The Los Angeles Times was an early opponent of the Prop 28 idea. The Times described it as ballot-box budgeting. “This is a bad idea. Right now,

## COVID BA.5 and local stats

Centers for Disease Control (CDC) emphasizes that older adults and those with underlying medical conditions are still at higher risk of getting very sick from COVID-19, including those with primary shots only without boosters. All who are eligible need to stay up to date with their COVID vaccinations, including boosters.

CDC continues to rate Riverside County’s Community Level as low.

As of Tuesday, Sept. 6, the county stats showed 349 total COVID cases reported in the Idyllwild-Pine Cove area (two more than last week), with 340 recoveries and seven deaths, leaving two currently active cases in the area.

Anza reported 437 COVID cases with 427 recoveries and seven deaths, leaving three active cases in the Anza area.

According to Riverside University Health System Public-Health, the county does not report cases, recoveries and deaths for communities with populations fewer than 2,000, such as Mountain Center and Garner Valley.

As of Tuesday, Sept. 6, Idyllwild School reported one student and one staff member with COVID, while Hemet High reported 71 students (seven more than last week) and three staff members with COVID. Hamilton Elementary reported five students and no staff members with COVID, while Hamilton secondary reported one student and one staff member with COVID.

state coffers are flush. But when revenue becomes tight in the future, the governor and Legislature need as much flexibility in the budget as possible to make sure that critical needs are funded ... The teachers and leaders of individual school districts know what their students most need and should be free to make those decisions,” the Los Angeles Times Editorial Board wrote in November 2021, in anticipation of Prop 28 qualifying for the November 2022 ballot.

## HUSD to meet at Idyllwild School

The Hemet Unified School District (HUSD) plans to make a determination, through a resolution, as to whether each pupil in the district, in kindergarten through grade 12, including English language learners, has been provided with a standards aligned textbook or basic instructional materials, or both, to be used in class and to take home to complete required homework assignments consistent with content and cycles of the curriculum framework adopted by the State Board.

This determination will be made during the regular HUSD Board of Trustees meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Idyllwild School Gymnasium.

Parent/guardian/community input is requested.

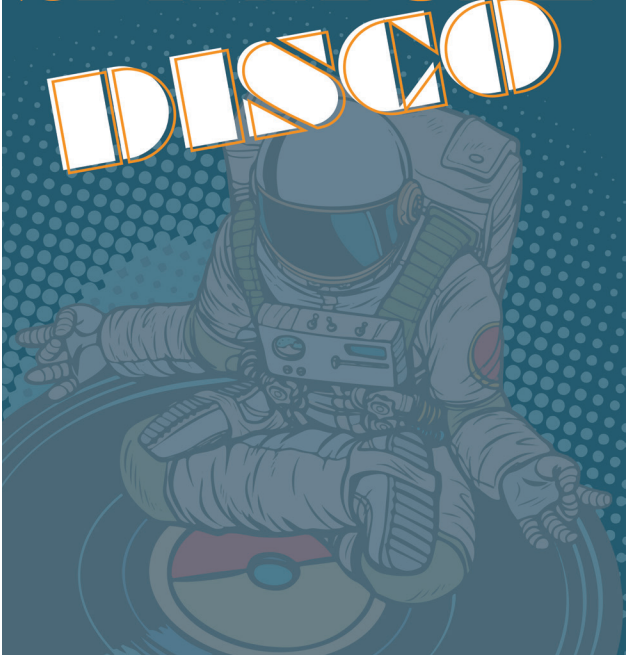
## Disaster prep help Sept. 27 at library

Marilyn Castaneda of the Riverside County Emergency Management Department will set up a booth Tuesday, Sept. 27, for National Preparedness Month at the Idyllwild Library.


From noon to 3 p.m., Castaneda will provide emergency preparedness information on how to start an emergency kit and distribute items for a kit.

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Sunday 9/11  
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Tuesday 9/13  
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Wednesday 9/14  
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Idyllwild this year					
Date	High	Low	M	S	
09/06	x	x	0.00	0.0	
09/07	x	x	0.00	0.0	
09/08	x	x	0.00	0.0	
09/09	x	x	0.00	0.0	
09/10	x	x	0.00	0.0	
09/11	x	x	0.00	0.0	
09/12	x	x	0.00	0.0	

Idyllwild last year					
Date	High	Low	M	S	
09/06	92	60	0.00	0.0	
09/07	89	60	0.00	0.0	
09/08	92	61	0.00	0.0	
09/09	86	66	0.00	0.0	
09/10	84	61	0.38	0.0	
09/11	84	56	0.00	0.0	
09/12	86	56	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. [We are seeking reliable Idyllwild and Pine Cove full-time residents to provide this information. 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 rain and snow reports, please contact [jack@town-crier.com](mailto:jack@town-crier.com) or call Caltrans road update at 1-800-427-7623.



A warm Tuesday morning in Idyllwild with temperatures in the high-70s.

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# Auditor-controller takes exception to grand jury but not auditor

By JP CRUMRINE  
CORRESPONDENT

*Editor's note: The author of this article does not have an accounting degree and is not a Certified Public Accountant. Nevertheless, he is capable of reporting about these subjects.*

In May, Riverside County Superior Court issued a grand jury report criticizing how the county's Auditor-Controller's Office (ACO) conducts its internal audits and how county officials respond to those audits.

"The Board, Executive Office, and ACO have known about the issues surrounding internal audits for many years. Now, they have the opportunity to demonstrate their leadership abilities by rectifying issues. The question is, 'Will they?'" was how the grand jury summarized its report.

In the first paragraph of his response to the grand jury, Auditor-Controller Paul Angulo opined, "The grand jury's report dated May 27, 2022 ought to function as a prime example of broken government, or as Johann Wolfgang von Goethe said, 'There is nothing more frightful than ignorance in action.'"

The grand jury made 12 findings, leading to 13 recommendations. Angulo "completely disagreed" with all 12 findings and rejected most of the recommendations. He believes a separate third-party review prior to the grand jury report corroborates his views.

From November 2021 through January 2022, ACO had an outside auditor, David S. Marshall, CEO of Infotech Global, conduct a peer review of ACO operations. His summary was, "We conclude that the ACO Internal Audit operation 'Generally Conforms' to internal auditing professional standards as prescribed by the Institute of Internal Auditors' 'Internal Professional Practices Framework,' and employs many best practices for auditing. 'Generally Conforms' is the highest ranking on a three-point scale."

For example, the grand jury's first finding was that ACO was not in compliance with the state's Government Code section 25250 regarding government audits. But Marshall's report found that ACO conducted audits according to section 25250 and in compliance with Government Code section 1236, which requires audits to be conducted under "... the general and specified standards prescribed by the Institute of Internal Auditors or the Government Auditing Standards."

But Marshall did assess several activities as partially conforming. This included a recommendation to separate the "Internal Audit" from the "Specialized Accounting" units. The grand jury also made this recommendation.

The response to Marshall was simple and direct, "As noted, the current responsibilities and tasks performed under the Specialized Accounting Unit is not audited by the Internal Audit Unit. Furthermore, most of the work performed under Specialized Accounting is audited by State Agencies thus at this time the department will maintain the structure."

But in his retort to the grand jury, Angulo stated, "Splitting the two Divisions would require another set of supervisors, mid-level managers and

Chief... The ACO does not serve the grand jury, the ACO serves the people — 2.5 million residents — and will not fix what is not broken."

Engagement planning and monitoring progress were the other two partially conforming areas.

Despite his overall "Generally Conforming" conclusion, Marshall did offer 13 other recommendations. Many of these correspond or overlap with the grand jury's recommendations.

Angulo agreed with almost all of Marshall's suggestions (except for splitting the Specialized and Internal Audit units) while rejecting the grand jury's perspective.

For example, the grand jury recommended establishing an Audit Oversight Committee, whose members would include representatives from the board, the Executive Office, ACO, the private sector and the five supervisory districts. The purpose was to ensure that high-risk areas were covered.

Angulo described this idea as "straight out of the Communist manifesto." He argued that only a professionally licensed accountant could appropriately lead the county's audit function. Further, departmental representatives would not voluntarily suggest topics that might identify risks under their management.

Yet, Marshall's first recommendation suggested, "More interaction with the Board of Supervisors and Department Heads." At these sessions with the board of supervisors and each department head, Marshall suggested the AC or staff present information to encourage engagement and transparency. Among the subjects the AC could address are the value of internal audits, their methodology, selection and testing of transactions and controls; a tracking system that summarizes the audits, their status and communication of results; and significant changes and risks, including board and department head solicitation of risks.

Marshall's report included the AC's responses and comments on his recommendations. This is the AC's response to this recommendation, "We concur with the recommendation. Assistant Au-



Paul Angulo PHOTO COURTESY OF RIVERSIDE COUNTY

ditor-Controller and Chief Internal Auditor plan to meet with County officials to discuss the value we can bring through internal audits, perspectives on risk at department and county level, communicate high materiality audit results, and other of the items recommended."


The grand jury's second recommendation was treated similarly. The grand jury proposed a policy to audit all departments every two years "with an emphasis on high-risk financial and operational topics."

In his second suggestion, Marshall acknowledged that state law requires biannual audits, with limited resources to focus exclusively on high-risk areas. Nevertheless, he urged, "... consider limit-

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Final push for local STR control

DEAR EDITOR:

Every week the TC publishes the logs from the sheriff and fire departments. It's called "News of Record" but I've always found it sadly lacking in detail. Well, if you've found those reports to be somewhat minimal, then here's one report you can sink your teeth into.

Sept. 3, 10:28 p.m.: Called into Riverside County Sheriff's Department (RCSD) with a noise complaint at 248XX Marion Ridge Dr. A short-term rental (STR) (party) noise complaint.

11:31 p.m.: A deputy calls to ask me if the problem is still ongoing. I tell him no, but thank you for following up. The noise had ended.

12:49 a.m.: (It's now Sept. 4.) I send another video of the noisy neighbors to the owners.

12:51 a.m.: RCSD is called again because now noise is coming from my STR neighbor on the other side at 248YY Marion Ridge Dr. Before that I had notified the property owner (who resides in San Diego) along with a video showing smoking, drinking and noise taking place out on their deck. 12:15 a.m. they text back that the renter has been informed they are creating a noise problem.

12:53 a.m.: The owners text back that they will follow up again.

1 a.m.: Another video is sent.

1:06 a.m.: Owners text back again to say guests told them they will stay inside and be quiet.

1:20 a.m.: Guests are once again outside talking, smoking and drinking.

1:24 a.m.: I receive another text from the owner saying they contacted the renters again who have agreed to be quiet (again).

1:27 a.m.: Deputy arrives. Goes to the front door, no one answers. Deputy then proceeds to the back yard where the guests are smoking, drinking and partying once again. He tells them to come to the front door to talk. He warns them that if he has to return they will be cited. Quiet ensues, but I don't sleep a wink from the stresses associated with chasing quiet.

Idyllwild, this is our last chance. Contact all of our county supervisors and push them that "all STRs in the zip code 92549 must be hosted." Because if you don't think that what happened that night to me can't happen



to you, then think again. Call this week. Help get STRs under control in our town. Call. It's important.

MARK DEAN  
PINE COVE

Scary STR moment in Pine Cove

DEAR EDITOR:

On Saturday, Sept 3, my wife and I noticed a huge cloud of thick smoke wafting over our property in Pine Cove. Our neighbors below had already seen it and called the fire department.

Firefighters arrived and visited the STR above us located a couple of hundred feet away on Walters Drive. The guests there informed them they had had trouble with the barbecue. The situation was assessed and the fire department left.

The next day while walking my dog on the small fire road that splits our two properties, I discovered the attached pyrotechnic smoke bomb package. Upon alerting the STR owners who then checked their security cameras, they confirmed a smoke bomb was used as part of a photoshoot at about 6:30 p.m. that Saturday. Why they didn't confirm this earlier of their own accord after the fire department was called is a mystery.

Despite this, the owners are accepting no responsibility, which is not surprising, as they have consistently made our lives hell for two years.

Obviously, I alerted the fire department of this new information, although I reckon they are just a tad busy fighting the mighty blaze down the Hill, so I have not spoken to the original responding fireman yet.

This could have literally destroyed the town. We are on a private road with no easy access and the fire truck took several minutes to get up it. How long do we wait until this goes the wrong way?

This is madness. You have seas of people who have zero understanding of the environment we are in, occupying houses without any kind of safety net. Hotels have staff on site who can prevent things like this. STRs do not. You all know it is only a matter of time.

Something needs to be done and it needs to be done now.

JAYSON MATTHEWS  
PINE COVE



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Planning Commission  
continues Idyllwild item:  
Is it added motel units  
or apartments?

By JP CRUMRINE  
CORRESPONDENT

Wednesday, Feb. 2, the Riverside County Planning Commission unanimously decided to continue the proposal to expand the former Tahquitz Inn, currently the Pine Woods Resort.

The commissioners were confused whether the proposal, which owner Shane Stewart submitted, was intended to expand the existing motel usage or to create more long-term rentals in Idyllwild.

The confusion was evident from the beginning of this item's time before the commission. "This is a conditional use permit proposed by Shane Stewart to expand an existing apartment or motel complex in Idyllwild," said Commission Chair David Leonard, who represents the 2nd Supervisorial District.

After Project Planner Brett Dawson described the proposal and made the staff recommendations, Commissioner Guillermo "Bill" Sanchez (4th District) asked for clarification of the proposal's purpose. "The application and staff report say it's a motel, but some letters and

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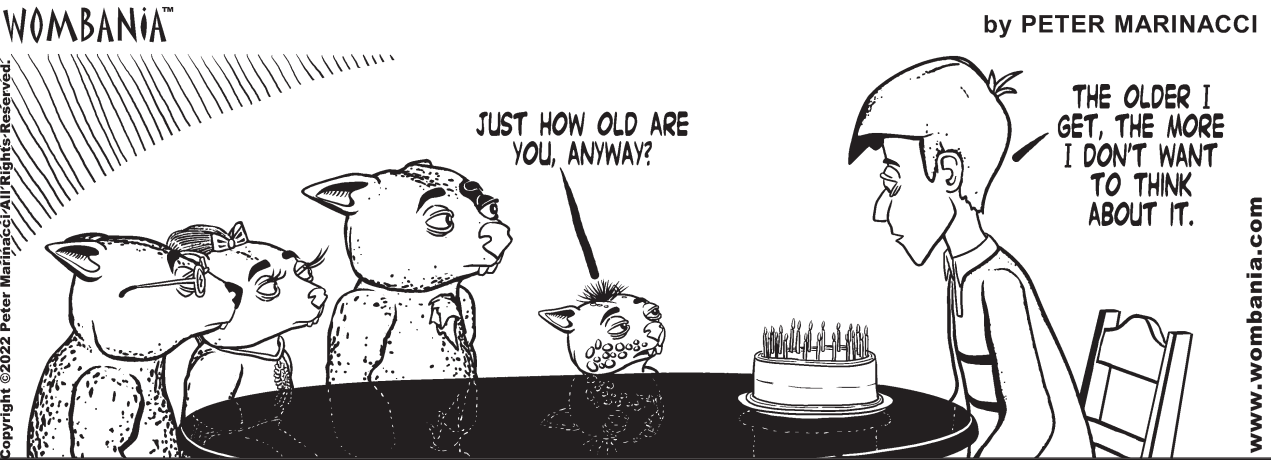
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# IWD considers \$5.7 million project for Wastewater Treatment Plant replacement

By BECKY CLARK  
EDITOR

*Editor's note: This story ran in the Aug. 26, 2021 Idyllwild Town Crier. Since it is such an important issue and many new residents have moved to town, I thought it would be important to the community to revisit the issue. As of Aug. 5, Idyllwild Water District has spent 55% on the two studies and was expecting them by the end of August.*

Idyllwild Water District directors, staff and company representatives spent most of Wednesday [Aug. 18, 2021] night's meeting discussing a more than \$5.7 million proposed project to upgrade IWD's Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The board is considering the project because "the WWTP has been in operation for 50 years and now exceeds its designed life," according to General Manager Leo Havener in a memo to the board. It was built in 1966 but did not go into operation until 1971, he wrote.

This plant is for the sewage system that only some IWD customers (about 587 households compared to about 1,670 current IWD households) use. All others use septic systems. IWD is the only water district in Idyllwild/Pine Cove offering sewer.

"Along with the WWTP exceeding its designed life span, the WWTP has no redundancy, has, on a few occasions, exceeded permit requirements, and has a lack of SCADA [Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition] controls," wrote Havener, as the three primary WWTP facility needs. SCADA systems both control and monitor physical processes.

One concern repeatedly raised during discussions was storm surge — such as Feb. 14, 2019, when flash floods destroyed highways and roads on the Hill. WWTP Chief Plant Operator Fritz Wuttke said IWD's WWTP permit may not exceed 75% of flow and it came close in February and March 2019 when an average of 168,000 gallons a day flowed into the 250,000-gallon WWTP tank. That equates to about 67%.

According to the California Rural Water Association's subsidiary, Specialized Utility Services Program Inc. estimate, "The WWTP project planning phase is expected to last approximately 51 weeks and be completed in June 2022."

The Sacramento company's estimate breaks down as:  
Mobilization/Demobilization \$340,000 (management)  
Planning, Design and Land \$390,900 (electrical, structural, design plans and specs)  
Sites and Facilities Project Work \$857,500 (contractor work)  
Secondary Treatment \$1,506,200 (custom supplier package, or equal)  
Electrical, Instrumentation and Controls \$1,307,600  
Construction Management and Inspection \$302,600  
Also, a Pre-Design Contingency at 30% is tacked on of \$3,331,000 for a total estimated project cost of \$5,766,000.

IWD directors heard from CRWA Field Engineer Nathan Thomas and Lead Project Facilitator Nicole Cook, both of whom also fielded a barrage of questions from directors — primarily concerning the project's cost.

CRWA hopes to offset the cost with a Santa Ana Watershed Project Authority grant with a maximum award of \$1 million. It also may gain funding through a combination of USDA Rural Utilities grant/long funds with the SAWPA matching funds; state-revolving funds; and private funding. This may also include loans.

But CRWA won't know if funding will occur until it conducts two studies: Task Order 1 at \$18,660 to determine IWD's funding eligibility from various government sources for WWTP design and construction; and Task Order 2 of \$260,970 for project management; a preliminary engineering report; a site survey; a geotechnical study; California Environmental Quality Act documents; and an electrical and SCADA preliminary design.

"The impact of \$6 million is concerning," IWD Vice President Peter Szabadi said when discussions that lasted more than an hour began.



Cook discussed many funding options — all of which must go through multiple stages and are not guaranteed — and advised that some of the funds take from 18 months to three years for approval, and at least one requires matching funds.

The suggestion of starting work before funding is fully secured resulted in Thomas commenting, "You want to get funding in place before beginning construction."

Thomas pointed out as more directors emphasized their cost concerns that "everything costs double" as time is extending — that he's projecting out the length of time of planning and construction, therefore, including \$1.3 million "for everything I didn't know."

Later, he explained in more detail, "The \$1.3 million is a contingency amount equal to 25 percent of the current project construction cost estimate. This is a typical and moderate amount of contingency value for a project at this stage of preliminary design and is specifically added to prevent the project cost from rising later when more information is available.

"Costs are very dependent on project considerations going forward and may still change based on changes in the project scope or unique issues that are currently unforeseen."

If a loan is required, Cook said it could be for a 30- to 50-year term.

"So, we have to spend to determine if we can get funding or not," said Director Steve Kunkle. The two Task Orders subtotaled \$279,630 plus a 30% grant application fee for a total of more than \$300,000.

"Those tasks have to be done," said IWD President Charles Schelly. "We have to replace our sewer system."

Kunkle asked if it would be cheaper to renovate versus replacing. Thomas commented that in his experience, renovation costs twice as much as replacement.

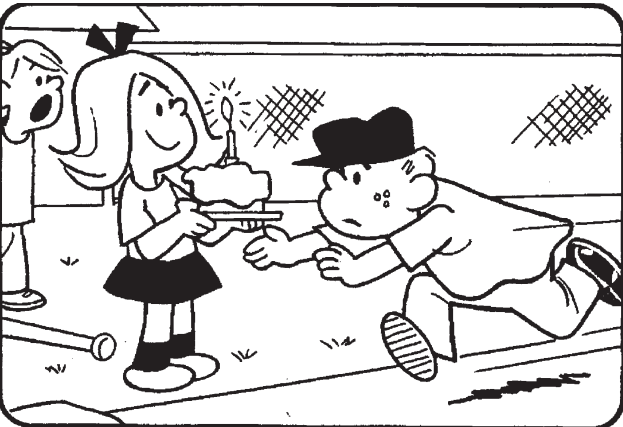
Schelly quickly took a straw vote of those for renovation and for replacement. Kunkle was the only vote for renovation.

Schelly asked if a portable system could be established in case of an earthquake or other destruction to the system. Thomas said it is possible but temporary.

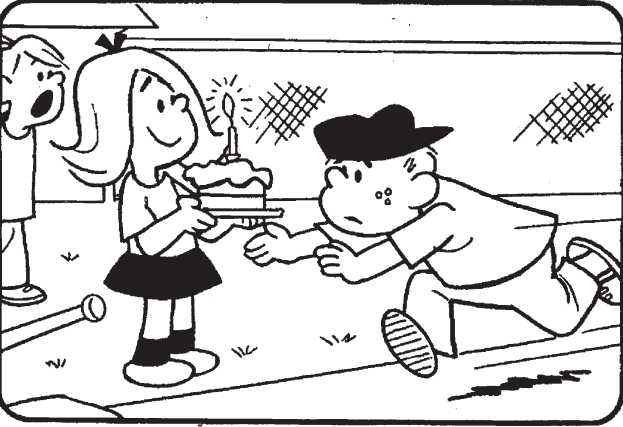
Schelly's other concern was amortizing any IWD costs over 50 years, passing that on to the customers and still having a fund in 50 years to replace the WWTP again.

The board then unanimously approved Task Orders 1 and 2.

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## First mental hygiene workshop Sept. 10

By DAVID JEROME  
CORRESPONDENT

This Saturday, Sept. 10, Town Hall will host the first of a free series of six community mental hygiene workshops, "Finding Our Resilience in a Time of Crisis and Rapid Change." Local therapist and series organizer Robyn Winks will facilitate the first session. The focus of the series is not on treating mental illness but on developing coping strategies for a changing world and building a community that supports healthy individuals.

Winks said she "will discuss the latest research about how the mind and body react to stress and threat, and what we can do to 'hack' our nervous system so that we're not overwhelmed by anxiety or despair. The pandemic and lock down produced incredible fear and isolation, which created the perfect storm for emotional dysregulation and a 'freeze' response in the nervous system."

Each Saturday through Oct 15, the series will bring a different mental health professional to help participants "gain healthy, updated coping skills and practices to thrive during challenging times." The series is another project of the Idyllwild Forest Health Project and its offshoot, Mountain Communities Mutual Aid. The emphasis is on community building as an aspect of mental hygiene.

Attendees are encouraged to participate in all six Saturday programs but will find useful ideas and techniques in any single session. The first workshop is from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (others will end at 12:30 p.m.) and serve as an overview and introduction.

A concurrent Experiential Children's Program for ages 6 to 18, allows participants to bring the whole family. Tima Ivanova will facilitate the program. She is certified in Play Therapy and Sand Play Therapy with Children and Teens. She will assist children and teens to engage in activities to increase their self-knowledge and self-acceptance, as well as help build trust and healthy boundaries with other peers and participants. Ivanova will utilize experiential creative activities such as art, movement and exploring the natural environment. Parents and guardians wishing to bring youngsters should email her at nugga88@gmail.com.

To reserve a seat at either session, register in advance at [www.idyllwise.org/mental-hygiene](http://www.idyllwise.org/mental-hygiene). For general information, call (951) 468-0110 or email [mountainaid@idylforest.org](mailto:mountainaid@idylforest.org).

For more information about the adult program, email Winks at [winksrobyn@gmail.com](mailto:winksrobyn@gmail.com).

These workshops are not intended as a substitute for psychotherapy or professional mental health treatment. If you're having a mental health emergency, call 911 or Riverside HELpline (951) 686-4357.

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Angulo

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ing the scope of certain audits to the highest risks with the audited departments. By employing ‘limited scope’ audits, more of them could be performed within a given year ... to target the functions and transactions whose controls are most likely to break down (ex. misuse of funds, theft of assets, operational inefficiencies, cybersecurity beaches, etc.). Active participation from the Board of Supervisors and department heads would be needed to help achieve the effectiveness of this approach.”

The AC concurred with Marshall and noted that it was preparing a county-wide risk assessment so it could focus on high-risk areas. The biannual audit requirement still had to be met.

But Angulo’s response to the grand jury was less conciliatory. He noted that Marshall described his audit planning as a “leading practice,” while

ignoring his later recommendation.

A final example is the response to the grand jury recommendation that ACO annually provide information such as systemic audit findings, internal audit status reports and a risk management dashboard.

Angulo’s response was “The ACO will not waste the taxpayer’s money formulating and managing more paperwork that require more staff. The information that is needed is in the reports that are already submitted.”

Yet Marshall’s eighth suggestion was for the audit staff to consider compiling a list of control deficiencies from each audit and present them to the board of supervisors on an annual basis.

And the AC’s comment was, “Concur with the recommendation. This will be a beneficial report for the Board of Supervisors and County Department Heads.”

Angulo concluded his response with further denigration of the grand jury report, calling its in-

tent, “To degrade the staff who outperform other regional counties” and a “Political hit on the current Auditor Controller ...”

He did state that the ACO will take “the recommendations of a Certified Auditor firm who conducts professional, qualified assessments, and who has reported as March 22 that the ACO is in full compliance with the law and professional standards.”

While Angulo is completely affronted by the grand jury report and its recommendations, he is willing to consider and to implement suggestions from Marshall’s report. The grand jury had access to this report and included it in its extensive bibliography at the end of its report.

While the grand jury and Marshall’s reports were not identical, there is significant overlap and similar recommendations. If Marshall’s suggestions are addressed and implemented, then much of the grand jury recommendations will be accomplished, too.



Editor’s note: Organizations, please read your listings carefully and email editor@towncrier.com with any changes.

**Wednesday, Sept. 7**

- Rotary International of Idyllwild meeting, 7:30 a.m. American Legion Post 800, 54360 Marian View Dr.
- AA, noon. Zoom.
- Fit After 50, noon-1p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Climate Change Lobby, 6 p.m. Zoom info by email to palmstopines.ca@citizens-climatelobby.org.
- Co-dependents Anonymous, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St.

**Thursday, Sept. 8**

- Fit After 50, 10-11 a.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- AA, noon. St. Hugh’s Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr. Noon-1 p.m.

Zoom.

- Mountain Communities Mutual Aid food distribution, 1-2 p.m. Camp Maranatha, 54162 Maranatha Dr.
- Al-Anon, 6-7 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar Street.
- Idyllwild Community Meditation, 6 p.m. Idyllwild Yoga Studio, 54445 N. Circle Dr. Call Valerie Kyoshin Velez at 951-659-5750 for information.

**Friday, Sept. 9**

- AA, noon-1 p.m., Zoom.
- Women’s Writing Group with fellow writers, 2-4 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat. Call 951-659-2523 for Zoom info.

**Saturday, Sept. 10**

- American Legion Auxiliary meeting, 10 a.m. Post 800, 54360 Marian View Dr.
- Healing Rooms, 10 a.m.-2

p.m. Shiloh Christian Ministries, 54295 Village Center Dr.

- AA, noon-1 p.m. St. Hugh’s Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr. Noon-1 p.m. Zoom.
- Dog Park Saturdays, 3-4 p.m. Rick Barker Dog Park, 26375 Hwy. 243.
- Narcotics Anonymous, 4-5 p.m. St. Hugh’s Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- AA, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Parking lot next to the Butterfield Amphitheatre (bring chair).

**Sunday, Sept. 11**

- Peace Meditation Practice, 10 a.m. Tibetan Buddhist Dharma Center, 53191 Mountain View, Pine Cove.
- AA, noon-1 p.m., Zoom.
- AA, 5:30-6:30 p.m., all 12 Steps, Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St.

**Monday, Sept. 12**

- Associates of Idyllwild Arts Foundation meeting, 10 a.m. Fireside Room, Nelson Dining Hall, Idyllwild Arts Academy campus, 52500 Temecula Dr.
- AA, noon. Zoom.
- Fit After 50, noon-1 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Idyllwild Community Meditation, 5:30-6:45 p.m. & 6:45-8 p.m. Idyllwild Yoga Studio, 54445 N. Circle Dr.

**Tuesday, Sept. 13**

- Fit After 50, 10-11 a.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council public board meeting, 9:30 a.m. Mountain Resource Center, 25380 Franklin Drive.
- Mountain Quilters of Idyllwild, 10 a.m. Calvary Chapel Mountain Center, 29430 Highway 243, Mountain Center.
- AA, noon. St. Hugh’s Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr; Noon-1 p.m. Zoom
- Lovingkindness Meditation Group, 5-5:30 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Call 951-659-2523.
- Self-Realization Fellowship Meditation, 6-7 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Call 951-659-2523.

**Wednesday, Sept. 14**

- Rotary International of Idyllwild meeting, 7:30 a.m. American Legion Post 800, 54360 Marian View Dr.
- AA, noon. Zoom.
- Fit After 50, noon-1p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Climate Change Lobby, 6 p.m. Zoom info by email to palmstopines.ca@citizens-climatelobby.org.
- 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. (Closed New Year’s Day, Easter, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day); Grinding Facility, 8 a.m.-noon & 1-4 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Fri.
- Idyllwild Ranger Station, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fri.-Mon., 8 a.m.-noon Tues.

NEWS OF RECORD

Idyllwild Fire

The Idyllwild Fire Protection District responded to these calls from Monday to Sunday, Aug. 29 to Sep. 4. (IFPD has a new system of reporting that does not include times in its logs.)

- Aug. 29 — Dispatched and canceled en route. Temecula Dr.
- Aug. 29 — EMS, transport. Idyllmont Rd.
- Aug. 29 — Walk-in EMS. transport.
- Aug. 31 — EMS, transport. Country Club Dr.
- Aug. 31 — EMS, transport. Pine Crest Ave.
- Aug. 31 — Walk-in EMS, treat & release.
- Aug. 31 — Not reported. Crestview Dr.
- Sept. 1 — Outside rubbish, trash or waste fire. Saunders

Meadow Rd.

- Sept. 1 — Walk-in rescue, EMS incident.
- Sept. 3 — Illegal burn. McCall Park.
- Sept. 3 — Residential structure fire. Lake Ln.

Sheriff’s log

The Riverside County Sheriff’s Department Hemet Station responded to the following calls Saturday to Friday, Aug. 27 to Sept. 2.

Idyllwild

- Aug. 27 — Public disturbance, 3:05 a.m. 54000 block of Pine Crest Ave. Handled by deputy.
- Aug. 27 — Public assist, 1:43 p.m. 24000 block of Fern Valley Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Aug. 28 — Noise com-

- plaint, 10:42 p.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Aug. 29 — Alarm call, 2:06 p.m. Upper Rim Rock Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Aug. 30 — Battery, 10:38 a.m. Idyllmont Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Aug. 30 — Civil dispute, 12:06 p.m. 54000 block of S. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Aug. 30 — Alarm call, 1:32 p.m. N. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Aug. 30 — Check the welfare, 6:45 p.m. Delano Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Aug. 31 — Alarm call, 9:17 p.m. N. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 1 — Trespassing, 4:37 p.m. Village Center Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 1 — Public disturbance, 5:31 p.m. 54000 block of S. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 2 — Civil dispute, 7:03 a.m. Hemstreet Pl. Handled by deputy.

- Sept. 2 — Suspicious person, 11:06 a.m. block of S. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 2 — 911 hangup from cellphone, 3:54 p.m. Village Center Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 2 — Public assist, 8:18 p.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 2 — 911 hangup from cellphone, 8:51 p.m. N. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 3 — Fraud, 10:49 a.m. 54000 block of Pine Crest Ave. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 3 — Noise complaint, 9:34 p.m. 26000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.

Pine Cove

- Aug. 28 — Burglary, 9:44 p.m. Lakeview Dr. Report taken.
- Sept. 2 — Alarm call, 7:36 p.m. Tall Pines Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 3 — Noise complaint,

10:31 p.m. 24000 block of Marion Ridge Dr. Handled by deputy.

Pine Meadows Garner Valley

• Sept. 2 — 911 hangup from cellphone, 4:34 p.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.

Poppet Flats/Twin Pines

- Aug. 29 — Unlawful entry, 2:37 p.m. Deer Trl. Handled by deputy.
- Aug. 31 — Vandalism, 10:46 a.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 3 — Check the welfare, 5:19 p.m. Coyote St. Handled by deputy.

San Bernardino National Forest

- Aug. 27 — Shots fired, 8:04 a.m. Western Hills Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Aug. 27 — 911 hangup from cellphone, 11:46 p.m. Apple Canyon Rd. Handled

- by deputy.
- Aug. 28 — Suicide threat, 2:19 p.m. Address withheld. Handled by deputy.
- Aug. 29 — Alarm call, 12:18 a.m. Skyview Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Aug. 30 — 911 hangup from cellphone, 1:20 p.m. Apela Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Aug. 30 — Fraud, 2:11 p.m. Keen Camp Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Aug. 30 — Trespassing, 5:58 p.m. Address undefined. Unfounded.
- Aug. 30 — Traffic collision - no details, 6:09 p.m. 70000 block of E. Hwy. 74. Handled by deputy.
- Aug. 31 — Alarm call, 11:29 p.m. Temecula Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 2 — Assist other department, 12:26 p.m. Temecula Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Sept. 2 — 911 hangup from cellphone, 3:29 p.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as BONITA RESTAURANT at 25980 Hwy 243, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing Address: PO Box 99, Idyllwild, CA 92549. SAAD SALIM PATTAH at 553 W 9th Avenue, Escondido, CA 92220. The List State of Corp./LLC. is CA

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

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

Registrant Signature: SAAD SALIM PATTAH

Statement filed with the County Clerk of

Riverside County on August 11, 2022.

FILE NO.: R-202210348

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**CERTIFICATION**

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PETER ALDANA, County Clerk

**Pub. TC: Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 9, 2022.**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as DIVINE AND QUAST at 402 West Main St, San Jacinto, CA 92583, Riverside County. THOMAS LEE QUAST, 402 West Main St, San Jacinto, CA 92583. ROBERT KENT DIVINE, 3514 Cheryl Drive, Flagstaff, AZ 86005.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 1987.

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Registrant Signature: THOMAS LEE QUAST

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on July 28, 2022.

FILE NO.: R-202209464

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**Pub. TC: Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 9, 2022.**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as CALVARY POSTERS at 29986 Villa Alturas Dr., Temecula, CA 92589, Riverside County. Mailing Address: 29986 Villa Alturas Dr., Temecula, CA 92589. CALVARY CURRICULUM at 29986 Villa Alturas Dr., Temecula, CA 92592. The List State of Corporation is CA.

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above.

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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: MATTHEW ENTERLINE

VICE PRESIDENT

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on August 18, 2022.

FILE NO.: R-202210672

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**Pub. TC: Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 9, 16, 2022.**

**NOTICE OF WAREHOUSEMAN’S LIEN SALE**

In accordance with the California Commercial Code 7209 and 7210, CK PROPERTIES LLC will sell the mobile home located at 31071 FRETWELL AVE, HOMELAND CA 92548 by public sale on 09/27/2022, at 10:00 AM. The sale will take place on site. The mobile home is a 90002 SKYLINE PALM HAVEN Serial #40710650AY & 40710650BY DECAL #AM9281. The total amount of the warehouseman’s lien through 09/27/2022 is \$21,243.00. This lien is based on a termination of tenancy notice dated 10/08/2021. Legal demand has been made to the registered owners, legal owners and/or lienholders to pay the lien, yet no payment was tendered within the required period. In order for you to be permitted to bid at the sale, you must be in possession of cash or a cashier’s check equal to the minimum starting bid of \$21,243. Upon purchase, the mobile must be removed from the premises. Please call 909-889-2000 for more details.

**Pub. TC: Sept. 8, 15, 2022.**

**LIEN SALE**

THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE WILL BE SOLD AT LIEN SALE ON 9/22/2022, 6466 FREMONT ST, RIVERSIDE CA 92504 AT 9:00 AM, 18, LEXS, IS300, SD, 087215X, CA, KMTGC4SD7MU087215

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**Pub. TC: Sept. 8, 2022.**



# Local book author produces 'Rasmoose the Christmas Moose'

Helle Books LLC ([www.HelleBooks.com](http://www.HelleBooks.com)), founded by Idyllwild inspirational speaker and book author Helle Brisson, and animation industry artist and children's book illustrator Helle Urban, released its first book featuring Rasmoose the Moose™ in a new book for the holiday season entitled "Rasmoose the Christmas Moose."

The book is crafted for children ages 5 to 8, and addresses experiences of friendship, diversity, and meeting and making new friends along with struggles at this childhood development stage including awkwardness, family separation, insecurities and loneliness as they grow up.

Santa and his elves return home to their North Pole after delivering gifts. They discover a lost young moose in an empty sack on their sleigh. What is he doing there? Santa explains that he's at the North Pole and heartily welcomes Rasmoose to his new family and friends.

Learn how Rasmoose grows up to become the hero who saves Christmas — and it's not by pulling the sleigh.

This is not just a holiday story. The book teaches readers how kindness and initiative with new friends brings fun and self-growth.

"We're bringing Rasmoose the Moose™ to life in a variety of ways to engage readers, young and old, so children everywhere can connect with Rasmoose through beautifully illustrated books, rhyming text, and an interactive website with text, and an interactive website with text, and an original song," said Brisson.

"Rasmoose, Amber, Santa and his team of elves are leaping off the pages to life in vivid colors as they find fun and

adventure. Every reader will enjoy this colorful book again and again. It will become a cornerstone of their holiday experience," said Urban.

"Rasmoose the Christmas Moose" [ISBN: 978-0-9884387-8-1] is available from IngramSpark, Amazon, Barnes and Noble and booksellers everywhere.

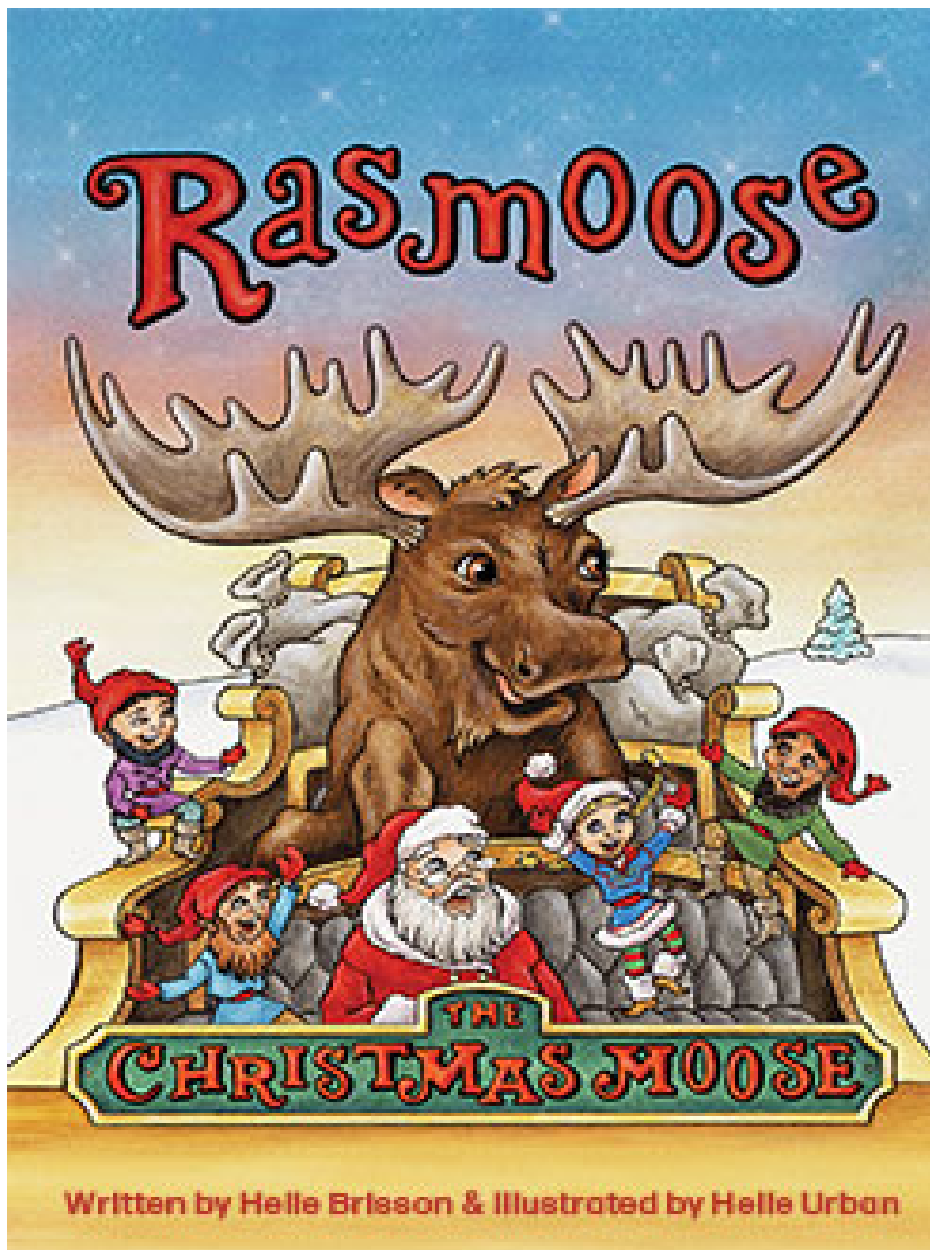
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For games and musical fun with Rasmoose the Moose™, visit [www.rasmoosethemoose.com](http://www.rasmoosethemoose.com).

Brisson is an inspirational speaker and book author whose goal is to lift and inspire others through her books, writers' retreats and speaking appearances. Her work has been translated into three languages. She has taught writers' and guided autobiography writing workshops in the U.S., Canada and Europe, and has degrees in nursing, choreography and spiritual psychology. She is the happy grandmother of two.

Urban is an animation industry artist and children's book illustrator who has been creating art to bring joy to others for 40 years. She has illustrated numerous children's books, painted portraits of families, children and animals, and was a background artist in the animation industry. Urban's artwork also has been displayed in numerous galleries and as murals.

Both women were born in Denmark and now make their homes in Southern California. A printer friend introduced them and they quickly found their common love for storytelling. Their name “Helle” means light and is captured in the logo of their publishing company, HelleBooks LLC.



## Record temps

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Two other highs were recorded that day — 106 at Anaheim and 105 at Campo, both noteworthy, too.

On Sept. 1 and 2, Big Bear, another mountain town, set record high temperatures. On Thursday, Sept. 1, the high at Big Bear was 86 degrees. The next day it was recorded at 87 degrees.

In the San Jacinto Mountains, Idyllwild also experienced temperature highs previously not recorded. The new Sept. 2 record was 96 degrees, equaling the 1950 high. Saturday, Sept. 3, the daytime high in Idyllwild was 98 degrees, setting another new high temperature record. Only two years ago, in 2020, the previous Sept. 3 high temperature was 95 degrees.

While the Hill did not set any record high temperatures on Sunday, nearby San Jacinto reached 108 degrees, its highest on this date since 1984.

For all of August, the average daily temperature (the sum of the day's high and low temperatures divided by two) was 2.7 degrees greater than the normal daily average.

Despite monsoonal patterns over the mountains, Idyllwild received 0.55 inches of rain, which is almost 10% less than the average August rainfall of 0.60 inches.

For September, NWS is forecasting slightly above-average temperatures and normal precipitation.

## Newspaper seeking comments

The Town Crier is seeking on-the-record comments from local homeowners who have had experiences, whether positive or negative, with vacation rental home agencies.

Email [becky@towncrier.com](mailto:becky@towncrier.com) if you are willing to comment and have your name published.

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IDYLLWILD, CA

THURS., SEPT. 8, 2022

## New Music Department Chair Kai Potts-Smith

By DAVID JEROME  
CORRESPONDENT

The Idyllwild Arts Academy (IAA) has announced the arrival of new Music Department Chair Kai Potts-Smith. She is a world-class violist who has appeared as soloist and featured artist with orchestras across the U.S. and abroad, including the Cleveland Orchestra, London Philharmonic, Atlanta Symphony and more. She was the first violist to become a First Place Laureate of the esteemed Sphinx Competition.

Potts-Smith has performed onstage and on albums with multiple artists including Mariah Carey, Michael Jackson and Celine Dion. She had a six-year residency with Dion in Las Vegas and continues to work with musicians such as Lady Gaga and Billie Eilish.

Potts-Smith is accomplished as a musician and innovative as an educator. Her own journey has led her to yoga and an emphasis on the balance between focus and wholeness. The Crier spoke with Ms. Potts-Smith via Zoom this week.

TC: "What is your origin story?"

KPS: "I was born in Los Angeles, California, moved to Las Vegas when I was about 6 or 7, grew up in Las Vegas, then went away to school to University of Cincinnati. I came back to LA to do my master's degree at USC. This is kind of a homecoming for me, I'm a California girl at heart; whenever I have reached out and lived in other places I've always been drawn back. LA is a center of art and creativity and entertainment and that's always been part of the fabric of my life.

"In Las Vegas, I started working in the entertainment industry as a violist in different shows from, I think, 15. Ever since then I've been on all sides of music making; the classical side, the shows, but also when I came back to LA the first time after my undergrad, I got into film and recording.

"The TV industry is there. I played for American Idol for many years. I did a lot of award shows in addition to being principal [violinist] with Santa Barbara Symphony, the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, touring with the Sphinx Virtuosi; having won the Sphinx competition I had the opportunity to perform as a soloist with a lot of the major orchestras throughout the United States.

Before I lived here, I lived in the DC/Baltimore area with my family. We were a military family; we did move around a lot. It is that multifaceted experience that I am really excited in bringing to Idyllwild. I've been up here a few times before, I guess, "winning" this position, and I was just always enthralled with how talented the students are, but also how creative this whole environment is for them. I would have loved to have an environment like this to grow up in. I kind of did with the Las Vegas Academy for the Arts [a magnet school] but I didn't get to live there and be immersed in my art 24 hours a day like the kids are here."

TC: "In addition to this wide-ranging musical background you are also a yoga teacher, or you use yoga in your teaching. You have created a number of programs integrating yoga and music?"

KPS: "You can put that all under the umbrella of the VIOLVibrational Method."

In an article written for the National Youth Orchestra (she is an alumni and former faculty member), Potts-Smith contrasted the obsessive and sometimes damaging "practice, practice, practice" approach to musical training. She wrote about having "two near-career-ending injuries in two years" and how, during a period of recovery, she came to realize that musicians were often practicing the wrong way, and that if you are not balanced and whole, you can't be "all in."

KPS: "Artist injury is a subject that comes up more and more in our circles because more and more of us are realizing that we were never really taught how to treat our bodies, and therefore end up with a myriad of issues. So, when I injured my shoulder and then my back, I realized that what I was doing and the way I was living my life as a professional just wasn't sustainable. The same goes for other professionals, too, who often focus so much on 'getting things done' without pause that health is the first thing that goes out of the window. I wanted to help people recover and thrive, and I've always wanted to use my instrument as a vehicle for transformation. This is why I developed the VIOLVibrational Method.

"I gave a VIOLVibrational workshop for students faculty and staff at Idyllwild Arts in the spring, and it was incredible to witness the change in the room in just a short 60 minutes. Everything — mind, body, spirit — opens up and relaxes, and the outside world and all of the tension that usually live on the body just melts away. The more you practice this combination of frequency, movement, meditation and vocalization, the easier it is to let go of the things that are holding you stuck. I love it for myself, too!"

TC: "People think of viola players as 'team players.' Does that fit you?"

KPS: "It totally does; we are absolutely team players, which is why the VIOLVibrational Method and all of the work I've done in that field has been based on the viola; it is the instrument that is the most attuned to the human voice, because of the range of the instrument. It's a great vehicle for bringing people together and bringing people more into themselves. I've been using the method for half a decade or so with clients. The overarching effect is a sense of profound relaxation and reconnection to the things that really matter to you. It often opens the door to some of the things that people are working with like weight loss ... I've worked with reproductive health clients ... it helps to enable a lot of the movement that they need to have to be more healthy, more whole. I



Kai Potts-Smith

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keep on coming back to this idea of wholeness with my clients; of wholeness as a person, wholeness as a musician, finding balance and also connection to the community and the things that they want to say in the world with their own voice. Those concepts are really important to me as a performer and as an educator."

TC: "Being the chair of a department is another level: there is being a performer, then being an educator, then being a chair. It might take you away from your instrument or teaching, but it's another level of opportunity ..."

KPS: "It is a lot of management, being a chair, but it is a lot of bringing people together, and that is the thing that intrigued me the most about this position. It is an opportunity to take the voices of my department and amplify them in a way that highlights each one of their unique and authentic talents, but also brings us all to-

gether to form a whole vision of who we are and who we want our students to become when they go out into the world. To bring their hearts and their unique voices to the forefront in everything that they do. Yes, there's a lot of work that goes into being the chair of a department, but it's all in service of these ideas of connection and community and amplifying your authenticity."

Potts-Smith feels there is an emerging emphasis on wellness in education that has taken hold at IAA. "As a music department, there is this idea of balance and being whole musicians and overall wellness brought into the creation of art that we are open to cultivate here, and, hopefully, within the academy as a whole. Community, connection, all those things that bring us together to cultivate joy, these are front and center for us as we continue to work and build together."

TC: "How do you think IAA is evolving and how does your perspective fit in?"

KPS: "I think that at post-pandemic, not just Idyllwild, everybody was forced to take a really hard look at who they are, who we are as an institution. I think this is a really exciting time because everybody is on the same page, everyone wants to be their best, and try something new and look for a unifying vision of who we get to be after surviving a global trauma that affected all of us on a deep level. After being here a few days, I feel the energy of that change and also that celebration of all of the things we've done before that are energizing what we are able to do now."

Potts-Smith also is experiencing some of the joy cultivated in the wider community. She wanted to share her enjoyment of her favorite local restaurant, Ferro. "I have been to Ferro, I think for the fourth time in three weeks, to hear the jazz performed by my colleagues and enjoy the delicious salmon. I am obsessed with the restaurant. Even when I was going through my interview process, I went there once and over the course of a couple days I was there three more times." Even in a brief meeting with owner Frank Ferro she "could tell that he really, really cares about both the experience that he's creating with the food and through all the lights and ambiance and the people who work there, I just really felt a certain energy. I am a foodie, too, and so I appreciate when people take a little bit of time to make each bite special. I am sure I'll find lots of other places ... I've been to the Brewpub; they were excellent as well.

"Part of what brought me here is the character of Idyllwild itself, this beautiful small town situated in the mountains, where as I meet more and more people who have come here and who work here, who all have such beautiful hearts and unique ways of looking at the world and supporting each other as a community."



Kirsten Edkins, saxophonist, with her band — Will Brahm on guitar and Chris Wabich on drums and Ahmet Turkmenoglu on bass — at Ferro's Summer Music Festival Sunday afternoon.

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Lily McCabe and Jazzgrass performing at Ferro's Summer Music Festival Saturday night.

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## Kid Scoop Together

### Draw a Scarab!


Follow these steps to draw a scarab beetle.  
Invite a friend or family member to draw one, too.

# ANIMAL MUMMIES

In ancient Egypt, people believed in life after death. They wrapped up loved ones, even pets and other animals, to preserve their bodies after death.

### Message Carriers

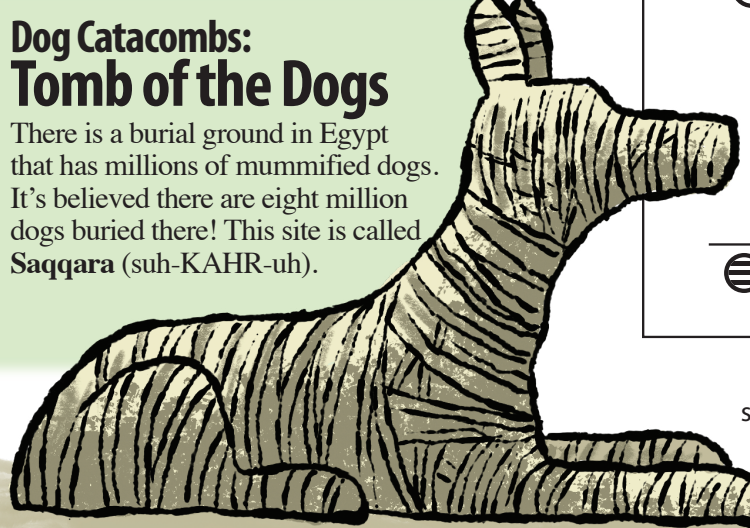
Ancient Egyptians believed some animals could talk to the gods. They would mummify an animal to send a message to a god.



### Making a Mummy


It took time to make a mummy, or **mummify**, an animal. First, the animal's organs were removed. The body was rubbed with salts to dry it out. Then, it was covered in special oils and wrapped in cloth.

Some animals were put into special jars made to look like them.



### Dog Catacombs: Tomb of the Dogs

There is a burial ground in Egypt that has millions of mummified dogs. It's believed there are eight million dogs buried there! This site is called **Saqqara** (suh-KAHR-uh).



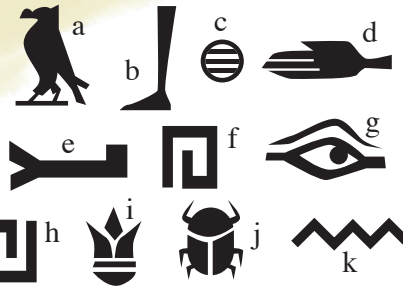
### Mammoth Mummy

Not all mummies are made by people. Some get accidentally mummified, or preserved, by nature. This happened to a young mammoth more than 40,000 years ago.

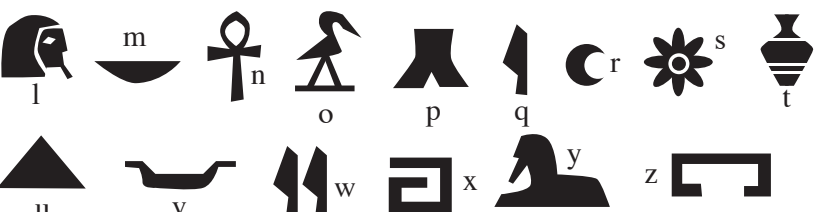
Archeologists named her **Lyuba** (lay-OO-BAH). They think she got stuck and sunk into some deep mud. The mud dried around her and preserved her for tens of thousands of years.

### Mummified Zoo

Archeologists have also found other animals mummified by ancient Egyptians. Use the code to reveal some of these animals.




a b c d e f g h i j k




l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z


**D** **S**




**R** **E**



**S**





The pyramids at Giza are "guarded" by a huge statue with the body of a lion and the head of a king. Circle every other letter to see what it is called.

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S \_ \_ \_ \_ \_







### News Number Puzzles

Imagine each letter of the alphabet was a number. A=1, B=2, C=3 and so on. Using that number code, change each letter in a headline into a number. Then add up those numbers. Which headline has the highest number? Which one has the lowest?

Standards Link: Math: Calculate sums and differences.

### Kid Scoop Puzzler

#### Replace the missing words.



The scarab beetle was very \_\_\_\_\_ to ancient Egyptians. Scarab beetle mummies have been \_\_\_\_\_ with human mummies, often placed \_\_\_\_\_ the heart.

The Egyptians believed that scarabs were \_\_\_\_\_ of their god Khepri. They believed Khepri \_\_\_\_\_ the sun across the sky each day, just like a scarab beetle would roll up and move a ball of dung.

The scarab beetle was a symbol of rebirth. That is because the sun \_\_\_\_\_ each day and \_\_\_\_\_ rises again the next day.

### Double Double Word Search

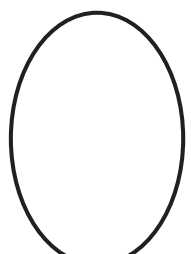
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Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

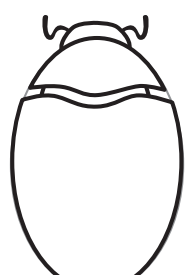
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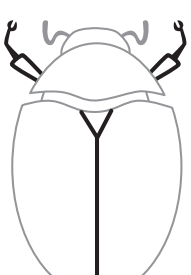
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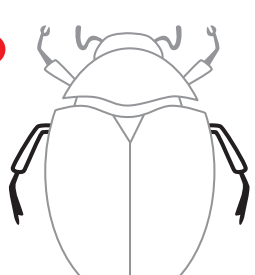
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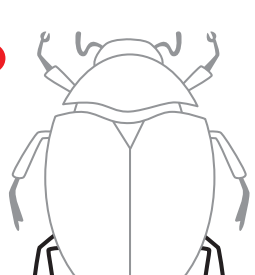
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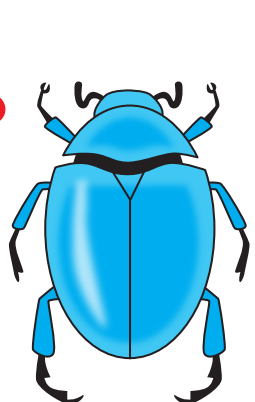
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This week's word: **PRESERVE**

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Try to use the word **preserve** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

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Look through the newspaper for articles and ads about pets. How many can you find? Make a graph to show how many are about each kind of pet. How many are about dogs? How many about cats?

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### Why don't mummies take vacations?

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# New skatepark half pipe installed

By **STEPHANIE YOST**  
PRESIDENT, IDYLLWILD COMMUNITY CENTER

After many months of fundraising, the Idyllwild Community Center (ICC) on Thursday, Sept. 1, completed the installation of the new half pipe at the Idyllwild Skatepark, located on the grounds of Idyllwild Pines Camp on Highway 243.

In addition to the new half pipe that Keen Ramps of Long Beach built and installed, ICC made minor repairs to existing features in the park.

The total cost of this first phase of renovations exceeded \$17,000. The Idyllwild Skatepark was built more than 20 years ago and was in need of serious repairs. ICC had to remove the original half pipe, the largest park feature, earlier this year because it had become unsafe.

Funds for the much-needed renovation came from a variety of sources, including generous large donations from the Worah Family Foundation and FWB (Friends With Benefits), a group referred to as a decentralized autonomous organization centered around a cryptocurrency that collaborate on various creative and community projects. FWB held a private event on the Idyllwild Arts campus in August. Attendees, many of whom are skateboarders, noticed ICC’s Go Fund Me fliers posted around town to solicit donations for the Skatepark renovations and collectively decided to contribute to the Skatepark project.

The Idyllwild Community Fund (an affiliate of the Inland Empire Community Foundation), Idyllwild Rotary, local businesses and individual community members, as well as through a fundraiser put on earlier this summer by local skateboarders Emily Jimenez and Carlos Mercado (owner of Idyllwild’s Build a Board skate shop, located in the Village Lane), raised more funds.

ICC’s planned second phase of the renovation project is installing shade covering at the Skatepark. Although this part of the project was not included in ICC’s original renovation plans, the combined generosity of all donors will allow ICC to add this much-needed feature to the park.

The Idyllwild Skatepark is popular with residents and visitors, especially during the hotter months when Hill temperatures are significantly cooler than the surrounding off-Hill communities. The Skatepark is open daily from 7 a.m. to dusk, and skateboarders must bring their own skateboard and required safety gear.



Staff from Keen Ramps install the new half pipe feature at the Idyllwild Skatepark.

PHOTO BY EMILY JIMENEZ



Skateboarders Ben Quesenberry and Jovanny Morales check out the new half pipe feature.

PHOTO BY STEPHANIE YOST

# Historical society’s home tour returns

By **DAVID JEROME**  
CORRESPONDENT

Saturday Sept. 17 will mark the return of a venerable Idyllwild tradition, the Idyllwild Area Historical Society (IAHS) Home Tour. Proceeds go to support the IAHS’ mission of preserving and sharing the history of the San Jacinto Mountains.

The Crier spoke with IAHS President Charlotte Groty about this year’s tour and the homes that will be a part of it.

TC: “What is special about this year’s tour?”

CG: “We’re extremely excited; the home tour is our only major fundraiser. The tour is back after a three-year hiatus due to COVID. We haven’t had one since 2019. Our 20th home tour was supposed to be 2020. We had to shut down. This year we are especially excited because three of the five homes that will be open for the tour have been restored to reflect the history of the time period in which they were built.”

Charlotte gave us a bit of the back-story of IAHS. Before 2000, there had been an earlier historical society, but it had no museum and “... eventually it just stopped ... Back around the year 2000 ,a group that included Sheila Meyer and Phyllis Clark listened to a panel of old timers talk about their lives in Idyllwild. They suddenly realized that the Idyllwild area was beginning to lose its history as time was passing. In a nutshell, they pulled the town together and within three years we had the Idyllwild Area Historical Society, the Arti-Facts newsletter and our wonderful, award-winning museum. If you want to know the whole story and to see and learn about our history — come visit the museum.”

Once a year after that the society organized a tour of homes with outstanding historic or aesthetic interest. The homes becoming, for a day, museum exhibits. For those who love architecture, history and real estate, or are just nosey, it is a rare chance to see inside these “living artifacts.”

TC: “What about this year’s houses? What stands out?”

CG: “People like to come up to see vintage. The oldest home was built in the 1920s with original flooring, bachelor’s stove, vintage Servel refrigerator and wallpaper that was originally newspaper used for insulation, which they left and sealed. [Now there’s a money-saving redecorating idea!]

“Another is a great example of early Idyllwild architecture with original flooring and a 1930s gas stove that is the heart of this home.

“Our third home, also built in the 1930s, is a 500-square-foot four-room cabin. The owner is very hands-on and with a lot of creativity, restored every inch of this cabin. The kitchen also has a 1930s stove.

“Our fourth is an art-filled contemporary home with the most eye-catching hand carved mantel you will ever see. The owner’s artistry is not restricted to the interior, as she has created an extraordinary back yard using local plants and shrubs. The owners of the fifth house have transformed [a house] they called ‘unremarkable’ into this edgy and innovative home. Many windows were added to enjoy a view that seems to go on and on. The owners utilized their skills and talents in recreating their remarkable home.”

Groty summed it up: “There’s so much more to these homes that will delight, entertain and amaze you, and throughout the tour, you’ll gain an appreciation for all the time, energy and love put into their preservation and upkeep.”

The tour begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person (cash or check) and can be purchased on the day of the tour at the center of town (in front of the Idyllwild Inn, on Village Center Drive) and at the museum. Only the museum accepts credit cards. Refreshments will be available at the museum, 54470 North Circle Drive, where you can take a break before continuing on with the tour. The tour is self-guided with an easy-to-follow map. For more information call (951) 201-1400.



Examples of some of the rooms on the Idyllwild Area Historical Society Home Tour this year.

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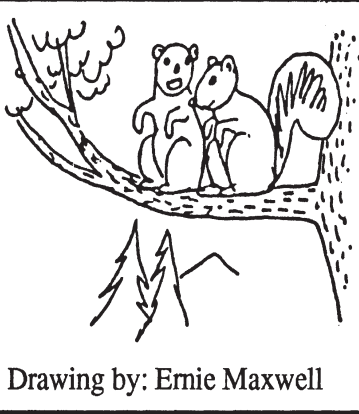
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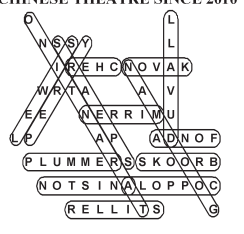
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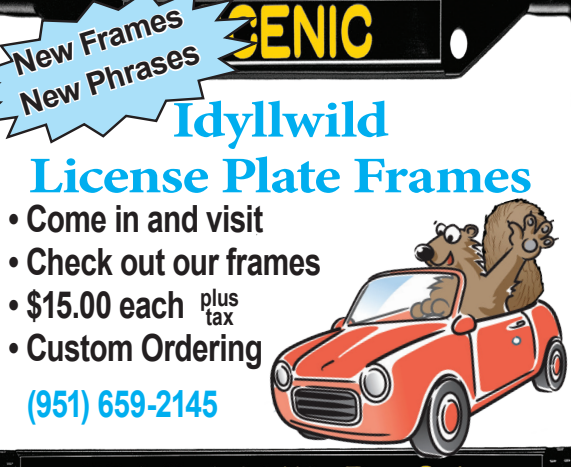
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(Answers on previous classifieds page)

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ACROSS

1 Milan's La —  
6 Mops the deck  
11 First game of the season  
12 Fortune-telling decks  
14 Gift giver's words  
15 Not level  
16 Italian "three"  
17 Trombone part  
19 Coach  
20 Coup d'—  
22 Summer on the Seine  
23 Not kosher  
24 Hose material  
26 1955 Platters hit  
28 — -di-dah  
30 Pinnacle  
31 "Pretty please?"  
35 From the area  
39 Writer Kingsley  
40 Highland hat

42 "Elephant Boy" actor  
43 UV ray-block-ing stat  
44 James — Garfield  
46 Stanley Cup org.  
47 Spill the beans  
49 "Psst!"  
51 Dodged  
52 Knight suits  
53 Basilica areas  
54 Inclines

DOWN

1 Stylish  
2 Breakfast bowlful  
3 Whatever amount  
4 Late July babies  
5 As — (usually)  
6 Pupil  
7 Diminish  
8 "Right you —!"  
9 Emma of fiction

10 Sound system  
11 Frequently  
13 Major mix-up  
18 "Am — blame?"  
21 Bridge fees  
23 Printing errors  
25 Aye undoer  
27 Texter's chuck-le  
29 Sites of rapid growth  
31 Squander  
32 Chevy model  
33 Boost  
34 Eg. and Syr., once  
36 Big gorge  
37 Loathes  
38 Humdingers  
41 Taj —  
44 Out of the storm  
45 Simple  
48 Pro Bowl stats  
50 Singer Sumac

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HOROSCOPES

September 2022 — Week 2

ARIES

March 21 – April 19  
As eager as you are to take on that new challenge, it would be best to temper that spurt of “Ram”-bunclious energy until you have more facts to back up your decision.

TAURUS

April 20 – May 20  
This is a good time for hardworking Bovines to take a break from their hectic on-the-job schedules to bask in the unconditional love and support of friends and family.

GEMINI

May 21 – June 21  
Pay attention to what you hear in the workplace. You could pick up some hints about possible changes. Meanwhile, a new infusion of creative energy sets in by week's end.

CANCER

June 22 – July 22  
Try to be more flexible in dealing with a suddenly difficult situation, whether it's on the job or at home. Others might have some good points to offer. Listen to them.

LEO

July 23 – August 22  
You might think you're not getting the royal treatment you deserve. But, be careful not to become a royal pain by complaining about it. Be patient and allow things to work out.

VIRGO

August 23 – September 22  
Watch that penchant for being super judgmental at work. It might create a bad impression with someone whose decisions could determine the course of your career.

LIBRA

September 23 – October 22  
You've been your usual busy-bee self, gathering nectar wherever you can find it. But now's a good time to kick back, relax and just enjoy smelling the roses.

SCORPIO

October 23 – November 21  
That pesky personal situation seems to be improving. But, change comes slowly, so be patient. Expect someone to bring more positive news by week's end.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 – December 21  
Whoa! Ease up on that hectic pace you've been putting yourself through. Take time to recharge your energy levels before going at a full gallop again.

CAPRICORN

December 22 – January 19  
Try to be intrigued, not intimidated, by the issues you're suddenly facing, and you'll be ahead of the game. Don't be afraid to demand answers to your questions.

AQUARIUS

January 20 – February 18  
Are new associates freezing you out of their inner circle? Never mind. Put a warm smile on that friendly face of yours, and you'll soon thaw them all down to size.

PISCES

February 19 – March 20  
Your wise guidance helps colleagues agree to compromise and move forward. Meanwhile, there are still vital issues you need to deal with in your personal life.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

(Answers on previous classifieds page)

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

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CALENDAR

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- Thursday, Sept. 8**

  - Women's pickleball, 9 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.
- Friday, Sept. 9**

  - Women's pickleball, 9 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.
  - Singing for Their Supper, Animal Rescue Friends fundraiser, Sandii Castleberry & Laree Goodhead, 4-7 p.m. Middle Ridge Winery Tasting Gallery.
  - Author & Shamanic Practitioner Dale Allen-Rowse, 7 p.m. Serenity Studio, 54225 N. Circle Dr., #1.
- Saturday, Sept. 10**

  - Coed pickleball, 11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.
- Sunday, Sept. 11**

  - World Religion Series, Big Ideas Talk, 11 a.m.-noon. Idyllwild Community Church.
  - Coed pickleball, 11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.
- Monday, Sept. 12**

  - Women's pickleball, 9 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.
  - Spotlight on Leadership, Craig Sellers, Idyllwild Arts head of school, Associates of Idyllwild Arts, 10 a.m. Stephens Hall, Idyllwild Arts.
  - Chess Club, 2-6 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- Tuesday, Sept. 13**

  - Mah Jongg, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- Wednesday, Sept. 14**

  - Coed pickleball, 11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.
  - Children's Storytime, "Teddy Bears," 10:30-11:30 a.m. Idyllwild Library.
- Thursday, Sept. 15**

  - Women's pickleball, 9 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.
  - Homeschooling & Support Group, 2-4 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- Friday, Sept. 16**

  - Women's pickleball, 9 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.
  - Mountain Area Genealogy Group, 1-2:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- Saturday, Sept. 17**

  - Coed pickleball, 11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.
- Sunday, Sept. 18**

  - Coed pickleball, 11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.
- Monday, Sept. 19**

  - Women's pickleball, 9 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.
  - Chess Club, 2-6 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- Tuesday, Sept. 20**

  - Mah Jongg, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library.



**65 years ago - 1957**  
Pine Dell Estates was a new development in town, just below the village on National Forest Highway [aka Highway 243].

**60 years ago - 1962**  
It had been 75 days since the last measurable moisture. High temperature for the week was a sizzling 96 degrees.  
...  
With the new Sabin

oral polio vaccine available, the County Medical Association was planning a massive immunization program called "Sabin on Sundays."

**55 years ago - 1967**  
ISOMATA [Idyllwild Arts now] was the beneficiary of \$80,000 in donations during the year, Dr. Max Krone reported.

**50 years ago - 1972**  
The Vista Fire was controlled after 3,440 acres of brush and timber had been blackened. It was the worst fire in this area since 1943.

**40 years ago - 1982**  
Capparelli Realty won the men's softball championship for the season.

**35 years ago - 1987**  
Local firefighting officials reported that the siege of lightning-sparked

wildfires throughout California had taken its toll on the Idyllwild firefighting force. The first 10 days of September also saw a total of 18 lightning-caused fires in the area.

**25 years ago - 1997**  
A fierce storm hit Idyllwild with lightning, thunder and sheets of rain. An estimated 500 residents were out of electrical power anywhere from 30 minutes to six hours. No major weather-related injuries were reported. Idyllwild Fire reported a total of 0.43 inches of rain.

**15 years ago - 2007**  
In the wake of the reactions to their resignations, Idyllwild Chamber of Commerce President Bill Triplett and 2nd Vice President Lou Bacher changed their minds and rescinded their resignations.

**10 years ago - 2012**  
The Grand Priory of the Hospitaller Order of Saint Lazarus of Jerusalem honored four community groups and numerous Idyllwild citizens for their community service work at a black tie dinner at the Creekstone Inn.

**5 years ago - 2017**  
The Rouse Fire, which started near the U.S. Forest Service's Cranston Ranger Station, was estimated to be about 14 acres.

**1 year ago - 2021**  
The California Public Utilities Commission authorized a 7.63% increase to Southern California Edison's revenue requirement for 2021. SCE had requested a 19.03% increase. This resulted in \$12.41 (or 8.9%) more monthly for a typical residential customer's bill.

CREATURE CORNER

By JANICE MURASKO  
Last week in "Days of Our Nine Lives," new ARF cats welcomed new feline Newton.

**Phil:** (singing) Happy days are here again!

**Atlas:** Well, pretty much every day here is happy. What's up?

**Phil:** Candy was adopted! She is happily living in Pine Cove.

**Newton:** Wow! And I barely got to know her.

**Buffie:** But you have us.

**Newton:** That's right, Buffy. What do all of you think about this heat wave?

**Harley:** It's terrible!

**Phil:** And just think how hot it is off the mountain!

**Newton:** I certainly hope people with pets are prepared for the hot weather.

**Atlas:** And up here, that means also being prepared for emergencies, in particular fire.

**Phil:** Hopefully all pet parents have emergency "to go" bags or boxes for their beloved pets.

**Cuddles:** Making certain all dogs and cats have identification and a micro chip is critical.

**Phil:** ARF micro chips pets for life, just \$20. It's a great price for peace of mind.

**Cuddles:** And pet parents should have a plan in case of evacuation. Where will they be able to stay with their pets?

**Phil:** And do they have the pet's medication, food and bed ready to go?

**Atlas:** Right! And they should have two weeks worth of whatever is necessary.

**Phil:** It's also a good idea to have photos of the pet with its parent on a phone to prove ownership.

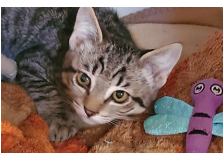
**Don:** It is probably also a good idea to have trained the cat or dog to relax in a crate.

**Phil:** That could be crucial.

**Newton:** It's a good idea to have a neighbor with a house key ready to rescue a pet in case the owner is off the Hill.

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.

*Creature Corner is sponsored by Sandi Mathers.*



Atlas



Harley



Buffie



Newton



Idyllwild School Principal Lee Lybarger with two new teachers, Gerita Lutz (left) and Martha Foster. FILE PHOTO

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**Calvary Chapel Mountain Center**  
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**Idyllwild Community Church**  
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Jennifer Singer and her band entertained for the last Idyllwild Summer Concert Series last Thursday night at Butterfield Amphitheater.

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Change Required playing to a crowd of wine lovers at Middle Ridge Winery Tasting Gallery Saturday afternoon.

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Rotary Club members tear down the set-up at the annual deep pit barbecue Saturday afternoon at Town Hall. From left, Patrick Reitz, David Cutter, Steve Espinosa and David Rasmussen.

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Saint Steel Wood performing at the American Legion Post 800 Saturday night.

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Jamie Guthrie (not shown) and the Jents played country blues Sunday afternoon at Middle Ridge Winery Tasting Gallery. From left, Don Reed, Ron Van Der Linden, Paul Carman and Lenny Hansell.

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The Silverados (above left), a Southern California country rock band, performed at a special concert Sunday night at Butterfield Amphitheater that the Idyllwild Community Center sponsored.

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