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Webbing failure blamed for climbers' demise

By JAMES ECKHARDT
RIVERSIDE MOUNTAIN RESCUE UNIT (RMRU)

Editor's note: RMRU gave us permission to reprint this story from its website.

Our sincerest condolences go out to the family and friends of Chelsea Walsh and Gavin Escobar [both of Huntington Beach]. The two climbers died in a fall from Tahquitz Rock (Lily Rock) Wednesday, Sept. 28. Herein we present our observations of the climbing system and the route, a timeline of events as provided by eyewitness accounts, and what we believe occurred.

[RMRU] was notified of a climbing accident on Tahquitz at 12:40 p.m. involving two subjects, one of whom was deceased. We staged at the Idyllwild Forest Service Station and were notified that a rescue technician from Star-9 [Riverside County Sheriff's helicopter] had pronounced both subjects deceased, and we would be required to assist in their transport. Idyllwild Fire hiked up to the subjects and confirmed the pronouncement. We hiked up to the base of the rock, near the start of The Trough with USFS fire personnel, collected evidence, packaged the subjects and hoisted them with Star-9, finishing before 6 p.m. In the following days, we returned to the scene of the accident and worked with the coroner to gather more evidence.

The two climbers were found at the base of the gully below The Trough at treeline (Fig. 1). Both climbers were wearing helmets, harnesses and climbing shoes at the time of the accident. Both had a near equal number of cams and quickdraws racked on their harnesses. Gavin [Escobar] was carrying a partial set of nuts, and Chelsea [Walsh] was wearing crack gloves. Chelsea had a PAS girth hitched through her harness with a locked screwgate at the far end, an unlocked screwgate clipped to an ATC and an unlocked screwgate clipped to a hollow block (Fig. 2A).

Chelsea was not connected to the rope or any anchor material. Gavin had a single length sling girth hitched to his harness's tie-in points with an unlocked carabiner clipped to the sling and the belay loop (Fig. 2B).

Additionally, an ATC was attached to his belay loop with a locked screwgate and both strands of the rope running through the ATC and through the screwgate. There was a 4- to 5-foot loop of rope extending from the top of the ATC with two opposite and opposed wiregate carabiners clipped to the rope. These carabiners were not connected to anything else. The rope had some sheath damage to the area around the ATC and significant sheath damage a few feet below the ATC, but there were no breaks present. Each end of the rope had a single figure 8 tied into it, one loose and one hand tight (Fig. 2C-2D).

A broken piece of tubular webbing was found wrapped around a tree close to the start of Upper Royal's Arch (Fig. 1A). It was gray/white and faded looking, however, upon retrieval and closer inspection, it had originally been fluorescent green and was now fully faded from prolonged sun UV exposure. The unfaded color was visible in the knot, however, it was very difficult to see without close inspection. The webbing felt old and stiff when dry, but when wetted, it felt significantly better and looked much less faded (had one not known it was originally green).

We measured the breaking strength of a loop of the webbing in three tests and it broke at 2.54kN, 3.56kN, and 3.20kN with only one break being at the knot. Video taken by Chelsea at the tree before Gavin began rappelling shows both climbers clipped into the single loop of webbing which was not backed up. Both climbers were in good spirits and unhurried in their preparations to bail.

Climbing gear from the party was scattered throughout The Trough, with the highest item being an alpine draw midway between the first and second belay on that route. The lowest confirmed item was Chelsea's helmet. Locations where certain items were found are shown above in Figure 1.

Two climbers witnessed the fall and had both stated they were fairly certain they had seen a rock falling with the two climbers between the size of a trash can and half a refrigerator. We identified a rock with recent damage below The Trough that was around 3 1/2 by 3 by 1 1/2 feet in size. We also identified fresh impact sites on slabs above the boulder where it likely fell.

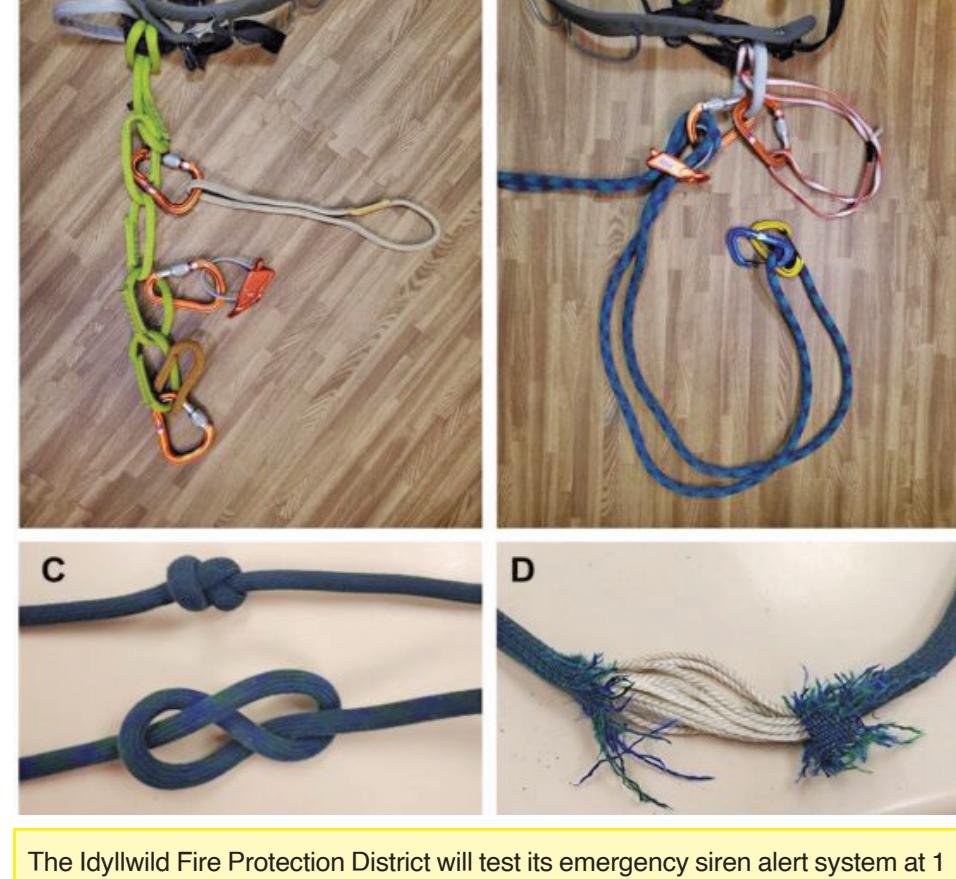
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Left, Figure 1: Overview of the West Face of Tahquitz Rock noting locations where evidence was found.

Below, Figure 2: A. Example showing how gear was found on Chelsea's harness. B. Example showing how gear was found on Gavin's harness. C. Climbing rope showing figure 8 knots tied into the rope ends. D. Damaged sheath below Gavin's ATC.

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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.

Washington, not Perez, holds STR meeting in Idyllwild

By JACK CLARK
Co-PUBLISHER

On Monday, Oct. 3, Riverside County Supervisor Chuck Washington and Charissa Leach, the county's director of the Transportation and Land Management Agency, headlined a Town Hall meeting geared toward learning local sentiments regarding short-term rentals (STRs) in the Idyllwild-Pine Cove area.

Opening the meeting, Washington asked that civility be maintained by those in attendance, and further emphasized that loud parties are not an emergency so using 911 to report them is not appropriate.

The supervisor related that the Riverside County Board of Supervisors will adopt ordinances regulating STRs in both Idyllwild-Pine Cove and the Temecula Valley Wine Country, the two current hot beds of STR activity in the county. He asked for input from locals in attendance at the meeting in the form of placing stickers on several posters located along the walls of the hall, each of which detailed possible problem areas divided into degrees of concern. The more stickers placed on posters by the more than 100 people in attendance, the more those concerns would be shown to be of importance to local residents.

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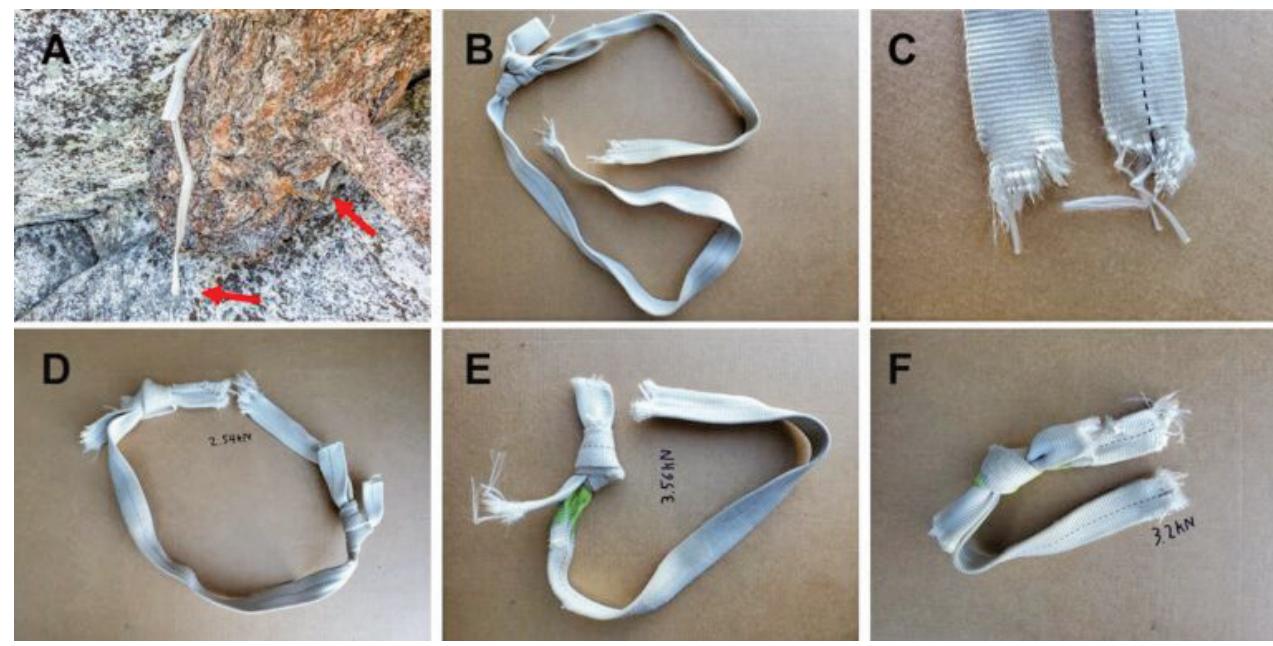


Figure 3: Images of the broken piece of webbing. A, Webbing as it was found on tree with arrows indicating the two broken ends. B, Image showing full length of webbing retrieved with break and C, close up image of break. D, Test 1: webbing broke at 2.54kN. E, Test 2: webbing broke at knot at 3.56kN. Image shows the original color (neon green) of the webbing. F, Test 3: webbing broke at 3.2kN.

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Climbers

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There were two parties [who] witnessed the accident. One party of two was bailing from Super Pooper and another party of four had completed Left Ski Track and was sheltering near the top of The Trough. Based on their accounts we have built a timeline of events and conditions.

• 8:30 a.m.: Gavin and Chelsea passed a party of four just below Lunch Rock. They state they will be climbing Dave's [Deviation]. Weather is good with a few puffy white clouds.

• 10:30 a.m. (estimate): Time that climbers estimate they begin climbing Super Pooper. They see Gavin and Chelsea at Pine Tree Ledge with one leading just above the ledge. This is the last time Gavin and Chelsea are seen. They had also noticed Gavin and Chelsea beginning the second pitch of Dave's Deviation on the approach. Weather is still good.

• 11:42-11:43 a.m.: Both parties take pictures showing clouds raining in the distance. Begins drizzling shortly after. Party on Super Pooper begins to discuss bail options.

• 12:03 p.m.: First rope team has topped out of Left Ski Track and seeks shelter under a rock near the top of The Trough. They hear chatter and laughter from another climbing party nearby. Weather has significantly deteriorated, and it is now thundering with heavy rain and small hail. Members of both climbing parties note that they were surprised at how quickly the storm intensified. Water is running down rock faces and has soaked all climbing gear. There is little to no wind. The second rope team on Left Ski Track joins the first two that are sheltering.

• 12:03-12:15 p.m.: The climbers on Super Pooper begin bailing. Both hear a noise to climbers' right and simultaneously look and see climbers and a rock falling. All four climbers shel-

tering near the top of The Trough hear the fall to climbers' left. No one hears rockfall before the fall. At the time of the accident, it was still thundering. However, the rain had lessened and it was no longer hailing. Winds were still light.

• 12:17 p.m.: Climbers on Super Pooper make first 911 call.

Based on the physical evidence and witnesses, we believe that Chelsea and Gavin had climbed Dave's Deviation and continued toward Upper Royal's Arch via either Gallwas' Gallop or Piton Pooper. As the storm moved in, the party reached the pine tree close to the first pitch of Upper Royal's Arch and, given the conditions, decided to rappel rather than continuing upward.

By the time they reached the pine tree, the webbing was wet, and as such, it would have been more difficult to ascertain the quality of the webbing without closely inspecting the knot and seeing the original color. They likely clipped into the webbing with their personal anchor systems. As the terrain below the pine tree is sloping with only small areas to stand, it is likely they would have both been weighting the webbing.

They then tied stopper knots into their rope, clipped it through the two wire gates opposite and opposed and dropped the ends. Gavin was first on rappel and descended a few feet before the webbing broke. As it was a single strand with no redundancy, both climbers fell. There was no evidence of rockfall hitting the tree or surrounding rock, and the webbing could not have been cut by a rock. As such, we think it most likely that the falling rock reported by the witnesses was dislodged somewhere on their fall.

RMRU members involved: Caleb Milner, Coby Brown, Eric Holden, James Eckhardt, Raymond Weden, Richard Yocom, Robert Newton, Shani McCullough, Steven Rider, Tobias Moynour and Tyler Shumway.

Other agencies involved: Riverside County Sheriff's Aviation, Idyllwild Fire, U.S. Forest Service Fire and Cal Fire.

CDC recommends new bivalent Covid vaccine

The Centers for Disease Control now recommends all persons 12 years and up receive one of the new, bivalent COVID boosters from Pfizer or Moderna. However, those ages 12 to 17 are recommended to receive the Pfizer bivalent booster only.

COVID vaccinations, including the newer bivalent boosters, are available free of charge by appointment only at Idyllwild Pharmacy.

As of Tuesday, Oct. 11, Idyllwild School reported no students and no staff members with COVID. Hemet High reported four students and one staff member. Hamilton Elementary reported one student and one staff member, while Hamilton Secondary reported no students and two staff members with COVID.



Idyllwild School students of the week are **Mina Hill** (kindergarten) and **Tru Hartman** (first grade) for their growth mindset. Tru and Mina have worked very hard this school year to do their best. They set a good example for their classmates by following school rules, having a positive attitude and never giving up, especially when things become challenging. They have both persevered and have already shown wonderful growth this school year.

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Chance of thunderstorms

Thursday 10/13



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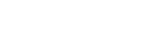
Friday 10/14



72/55

Chance of thunderstorms

Saturday 10/15



65/54

Chance of thunderstorms

Sunday 10/16



64/56

Chance of thunderstorms

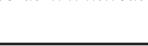
Monday 10/17



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Chance of thunderstorms

Tuesday 10/18



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Idyllwild this year

Date High Low M S

10/04 77 51 0.04 0.0

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10/10 73 48 0.00 0.0

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10/06 68 42 0.01 0.0

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10/09 61 35 0.00 0.0

10/10 70 35 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 auto-

matic 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@towncrier.com or (951) 659-2145.]

Our weather season is July 1 to June 30. Our season totals now

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A clear cool Tuesday morning in Idyllwild with temperatures in the mid-50s.

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Riverside County native Calvert seeks 16th congressional term

By JP CRUMRINE
CORRESPONDENT

Editor's note: On Nov. 8, the state's general election will be held. Voters will have the opportunity to choose their U.S. Congressional representative. Idyllwild, Pine Cove, Garner Valley and Anza are in the new 41st Congressional District. To the west, the district includes Wildomar and Norco. To the east, it includes desert cities such as Palm Springs and Palm Desert. Republican Congressman Ken Calvert (currently CA 42) already represents much of the area



Congressman Ken Calvert.
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to the west and is considered the incumbent in the race. The challenger is Democrat Will Rollins. The Town Crier interviewed each candidate and both stories appear in this edition of the paper.

Congressman Ken Calvert, 69, is a life-long resident of Riverside County. He graduated from Corona High School and was a small-business owner in the restaurant and real estate industries before entering politics.

Calvert was first elected to the U.S. House in 1992. Since then, various redistricting plans have modified the area which he has represented. But all included some portion of western Riverside County. He is currently the 42nd District House Representative.

In his last five elections, since 2012, Calvert captured a minimum of 56% of the votes cast. In two of those, he garnered more than 60%. In 1992, his first election, he received only 46.7% of votes. Since then, he has always had 50% of the votes or more. In his 2000 reelection, he garnered almost 75% of the ballots cast.

Although first among five candidates in the June 2022 primary, Calvert's percentage was 48.2%. However, he notes that the other Republican, John Michael Lucio, received 4.6%, so that the total votes cast for the two Republican candidates was almost 53%.

Calvert's Democratic opponent, Will Rollins, disputes this conclusion. He argues that he and the other three candidates were all "anti-Calvert" and that theme essentially received the majority of votes.

Until the November results are known, Calvert still serves in the House of Representatives, where he is a senior member of the House Appropriations Committee. He is currently the top Republican on the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee and also a member of the Energy and Water Development, and Related Agencies Committee.

On Oct. 6, the Press-Enterprise endorsed Calvert primarily because of his seniority in the House.

"Still, on balance, we think Calvert is more likely to be able to deliver to the district in the next two years than his opponent, who has never held elected office. Over the last two years, Calvert has successfully secured federal funding for various practical needs in and around the district," the editorial asserted. "Calvert's seniority will put him in prime position to continue to deliver critical funding to the district ... There's plenty to agree and disagree with both candidates on ... We give Calvert the nod."

As an example, some actions Calvert has taken for the benefit of his districts have helped local hospitals and organizations. This would include new cancer treatment equipment at the City of Hope facility in Corona; an emergency operations trailer for Loma Linda Hospital in Murrieta; the Southwest Riverside County Regional Homeless Services project; the Riverside County Department of Health (including grants for COVID-19 vaccines); and co-chair of the bipartisan ALS Caucus to find policy solutions to help afflicted families and more resources to find a cure for the terminal disease.

Speaking to other issues also dominant in this fall's campaign, Calvert is particular-

ly concerned about inflation endangering the economy. In a recent press release, he said, "Inflation in August was 8.3% higher than last year and remains at a near 40-year high. Grocery prices skyrocketed 13.5% in August, the largest increase in 43 years."

While acknowledging that the COVID pandemic, which has damaged the country's supply chain, began before President Joseph Biden took office, Calvert pointed to several reasons encouraging a rise in inflation.

"The war on energy industry is curtailing production," he noted. "Instead of expanding production, there's less refining capability. That increases the price of diesel fuel on which everything depends."

"Natural gas price is up, fertilizer prices are increasing," he continued. "Farmers in the Central Valley are facing increasing costs to operate."

When asked about how his role on the House Appropriations Committee could help address the inflation problem, Calvert averred. "The discretionary part of the budget is only 30% of the total federal spending and not up. The non-discretionary portion is on autopilot."

So he argued that the House and Senate with the president's administration need to reach a budget agreement that "will slow the rate of increase [in the non-discretionary programs] without cutting them."

And he pointed to Social Security as an example of a program that needs overview and strengthening. "But first we need to get through this demographic crisis where there are less workers and beneficiaries. We need a budget agreement between both parties and it will be a tough decision on how to keep it from going bankrupt."

While he wants to improve air quality, Calvert argues, "We need to incrementally clean up the environment." Pointing to the recent California Air Resources Board decision to phase out gasoline-powered vehicles, he stressed, "There's not enough electricity in the grid. We need to keep Diablo open and then secure our energy supply."

Besides air and energy, Calvert cares about the forest environment and threats to it such as wildfire and drought. His parents lived in Idyllwild. His father helped build the stone walls at Camp Emerson. So, it was no surprise in July when he took umbrage at H.R. 5118, the "Wildfire Response and Drought Resiliency Act."

For several reasons, he branded the bill as the "More Fires, Less Water Act." None of his proposed amendments were adopted. He argued for more authorities or tools for land management agencies to address the wildfire crisis; a streamlining of provisions that address the root cause of the catastrophic wildfire crisis; and an effort to implement scientific forest management on the landscape.

In his press release, he detailed the bill's problems, especially, "Zero mentions of mechanical thinning in more than 500 pages of legislative text, despite the fact this is one of the primary tools, along with prescribed burning, to treat overgrown and fire-prone lands."

Overall Calvert remains positive about the November election. While a majority of votes were cast for him and Lucio, he believes that voter turnout in the western portion of the district was lower than he expected and "not very good compared to the east." He plans to increase turnout in these areas, which typify his base.

And campaign funding is not a weakness. The Federal Election Commission records for Congressional campaign financing

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Former prosecutor Will Rollins seeks to oust incumbent congressman

By JP CRUMRINE
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Will Rollins.
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trict. He favors increasing Social Security benefits, lowering prescription drug costs, and expanding Medicare's dental and vision benefits for more older Americans to benefit.

To gain these changes, he recognizes it will cost more money and argues that our society benefits long term when individuals have more opportunities to seek preventive care earlier in life before critical and intensive care is required. "Without good access and no regular screening, medical costs can skyrocket," he believes.

While he agrees we need more doctors and nurses, he also is a firm advocate for greater use of telehealth technology. "Insurance regulations often prevent this use of medical professionals across state lines," he said.

Law enforcement is another issue Rollins believes needs greater attention. As a former prosecutor, he wants the first responders who protect our homes to have the right equipment and staffing. "I do not support efforts to defund the police," he stated.

Rollins will strongly stand up for federal law enforcement. For example, the assault on the Capitol would not simply be dismissed as angry protesters. He believes that these and other similar comments undermine the public's confidence in the Department of Justice and the F.B.I.

In his career, he has worked on drug task forces, and successfully combined federal and local resources to help curb crime. And he argues that federal law enforcement can be more effective when it focuses on violent crimes. He would like to see more funding for the white-collar frauds that target seniors. "These are more complex to solve and prosecute," he acknowledged.

On Sept. 30, the Los Angeles Times Editorial Board pronounced its support for Rollins. "We think Democrat Will Rollins, a former federal prosecutor, is the best choice. He brings new ideas and vigor to a district that has been represented by Republican Rep. Ken Calvert for three decades ... Rollins is knowledgeable on issues important to voters and is willing to reach across the aisle to work with Republicans to help enact policy changes."

The Federal Election Commission records for Congressional campaign financing are through June 30. At that point, Rollins had received nearly \$1.5 million in contributions. The vast majority — \$1.36 million — were from individuals. The remaining funds came from other party entities and \$9,800 from his own pockets.

His expenditures through June totaled \$980,000, thus he had about \$480,000 in cash for the final four months of the campaign.

"I have not accepted a dime from corporate PACs [Political Action Committees]," Rollins shared with satisfaction. "I don't need to match my opponent dollar to dollar." He compared his race with Calvert to a recent Democratic upset in New York state. In August, Democrat Pat Ryan defeated Republican Marc Molinaro in the special election for the New York's 19th District Congressional seat. Molinaro had a funding advantage over Ryan, Rollins noted.

"It's not just money, but integrity and ethics are more important now," Rollins underscored.

On his website and in interviews, Rollins has stressed, "Extremists, Big Tech and media outlets are profiting from spreading division based on lies, even as they erode our democracy ... If Americans can start agreeing on basic facts again, we can start working together to tackle the big issues of our generation: reforming our criminal justice system, improving access to health care, growing our economy and protecting our planet."

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Mental hygiene continues with Nancy Waite-O'Brien

By DAVID JEROME
CORRESPONDENT

From 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, mental hygiene workshops continue with Nancy Waite-O'Brien, Ph.D., SEP, and a program titled, "Where Do Upsetting Feelings Come From and What to Do With Them."

The workshops, an offering from the Idyllwild Forest Health Project and its offshoot, Mountain Communities Mutual Aid, are a community building effort, focused on the idea of "mental hygiene." Mental hygiene includes both the individual (self-awareness and self-care that allows us to maintain some equilibrium in difficult times) and the institutions of a community, seeking ways to foster interconnection and meaning.

Waite-O'Brien is a practicing psychologist, and for 18 years was the head of clinical services at the Betty Ford Center. She is a practitioner of Somatic Experiencing, has a practice in Rancho Mirage, is clinical supervisor at ABC Recovery in Indio, and does psychotherapy (including equine therapy) at her home in Mountain Center.

Waite-O'Brien said, "Emotional upset often come from thoughts and beliefs we have about how the world is treating us. Using the work of Albert Ellis, a psychologist who, in the mid-1950s, developed a model that helped people examine the beliefs that can cause unhappiness, we will examine our own beliefs that might be the cause of difficulties in our lives."

The second part of the presentation will address one way to handle upsetting emotions. A model of therapy called Dialectical Behavioral Therapy (DBT) will be presented and participants will have an opportunity to try this approach with an emotion that might be troubling.

A tenet in many forms of therapy, and other paths, is that while we often cannot control the world around us, we can choose our responses, and manage our distress. These responses can either further draw us into chaos or help us find and maintain equilibrium. Waite-O'Brien spoke with the Crier about her program.

TC: "You are a resident of Garner Valley?"

NWOB: "I consider myself in a corner of Idyllwild. I have friends up there, I love the businesses, it's just a nice place to be. I think this series of workshops is kind of innovative. We are going to be addressing things people might be struggling with particularly as they are emerging from the isolation imposed by COVID. They are aimed to help people coming out of this isolation. To help with community, how people connect, and help them understand that whatever they may be struggling with may be similar to what

others are feeling."

TC: "You mentioned how the world is treating us. When this doesn't measure up we may experience resentment?"

NWOB: "Often times we believe that the world should treat us well, and unfortunately, it doesn't always happen that way. If I stick with the belief that the world should go the way I want it to, I am going to be unhappy."

TC: "You mentioned DBT. Tell us something about that."

NWOB: "It's a way of managing upsetting feelings by paying attention to what we think and feel. An amalgam of feelings and thought generally results in wisdom."

TC: "I've heard a lot about Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT). How is this different?"

NWOB: "It's an advanced version of CBT. Albert Ellis was the originator of the foundations of CBT. Then other people expanded upon and added a certain amount of sophistication to it. [DBT] is probably the best researched approach to therapy around. It was developed by a woman by the name of Marsha Linehan. She developed this approach to working with people with severe mental challenges. They were people who tended to rely just on their emotions and not incorporate thought. If you only experience emotions, you are probably going to have trouble managing them. Her idea of adding rational thought to this process helps people manage difficult emotions, building what we call 'distress tolerance.'"

The workshop series continues Saturdays until Oct. 22. Cost is \$15 per person per workshop or pay on a sliding scale. Donating more to cover someone else's cost is appreciated.

Dr. Tima Ivanova, LMFT, facilitates a concurrent program for ages 6 to 18. Ivanova is certified in Play Therapy with children and teens. She will help young people engage in ways "that will increase their self-knowledge and self-acceptance, as well as help build trust and healthy boundaries with other peers and participants." Parents and guardians wishing to bring youngsters should contact her by email at nugga88@gmail.com.

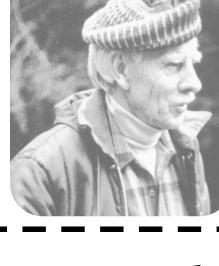
Cost is \$15 per person per workshop or pay on a sliding scale. Donations to cover someone else's cost are appreciated. To reserve a place, register in advance at www.idyllwise.org/mental-hygiene. For general information, call (951) 468-0110 or email mountainaid@idyforest.org.

VOTE FOR THE 2022 Ernie Maxwell Community Spirit Award

Please fill out and return to the Town Crier office, mail to P.O. Box 157, Idyllwild, CA 92549 or stop by our office at 54391 Village Center Dr. #5, by 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14.

Please select one (one entry per person):

Ken Dahleen
 Anne & Barnaby Finch
 John King



Ernie Maxwell and his wife Betty founded the Town Crier in 1946. Until his death in 1994, Ernie was a leader in the community on conservation, art and education, among many causes. He would have been 111 years old on July 7, 2022.

Steele to play in ZOZO Championship

By JACK CLARK,
PRO GOLF CORRESPONDENT

Brendan Steele will play this week in the \$11 million ZOZO Championship on the Accordia Golf Narashino Country Club course in Chiba, Japan. Last year, the Idyllwild native fired a 10-under-par 270 in this event to tie for second place.

Brendan now stands 119th in the Official World Golf Ranking.

Brendan will tee off on Wednesday at 6:07 p.m. PT and Thursday at 4:50 p.m. PT playing with Adam Schenk and Roy Hisatsune both days.

The ZOZO Championship will be telecast on the Golf Channel. You can also follow Brendan's rounds on the PGA Tour website and app.

ShakeOut Day is Oct. 20

This year's International ShakeOut Day is Thursday, Oct. 20, when millions of people worldwide will participate in earthquake drills at work, school or home.

At 10:20 a.m., you can join millions of people across California practicing earthquake safety. No organization has signed up from Idyllwild, but you can register your ShakeOut drill for any day of the year, and drill at a time of your choice at <https://www.shakeout.org/california/>.

Also, Earthquake Warning California is the country's first publicly available, statewide warning system that could give California residents crucial seconds to take cover before they feel shaking. Managed by the Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES), Earthquake Warning California uses ground motion sensors from across the state to detect earthquakes before humans can feel them and can notify Californians to "Drop, Cover and Hold On" in advance of an earthquake.

To receive earthquake warnings, download the free iMyShake App, a free smartphone app that provides iPhone and Android users with audio and visual warnings [magnitude 4.5 or higher and Modified Mercalli Intensity III (weak) shaking]. Available at the Apple App and Google Play stores.

Calvert

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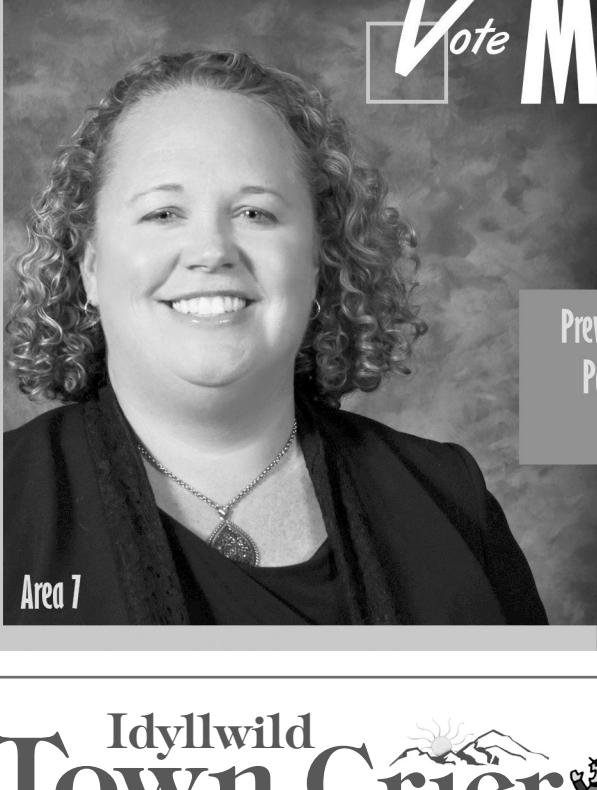
are through June 30. At that time, the Calvert campaign had received more than \$2.1 million in contributions. About two-thirds came from individuals; the remainder from other political action campaign entities.

Expenditures totaled \$1.3 million, leaving \$1.4 million cash in his campaign chest for the final months.

On Sept. 14, Calvert began airing his first general election television ad titled "Bidenflation." It touts his efforts to fight inflation.

It should also be noted that in March, former President Donald Trump announced his endorsement of Calvert. His statement read, "Congressman Ken Calvert is doing a fantastic job representing the people of California in Congress. Ken is a leader on national security and strongly supports our brave military and vets. He is working hard to deliver water solutions for California, lower your taxes, secure our border, and protect and defend our Second Amendment. Ken has my complete and total endorsement!"

When asked if he sought it, Calvert replied, "My relationship with the former president on the issues — taxes, national security, the border and economy — was good. I accept his endorsement. It's a difficult time for him."



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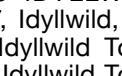
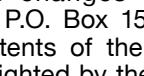
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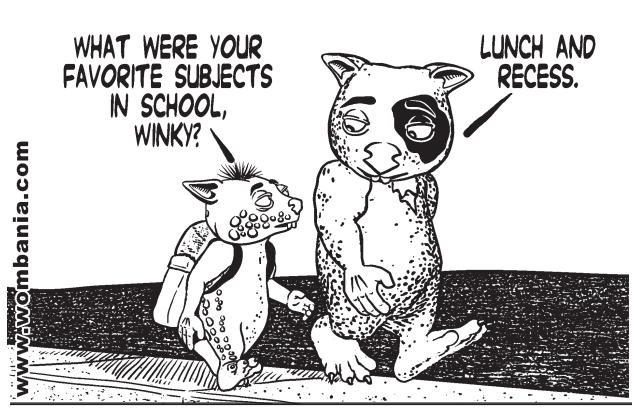


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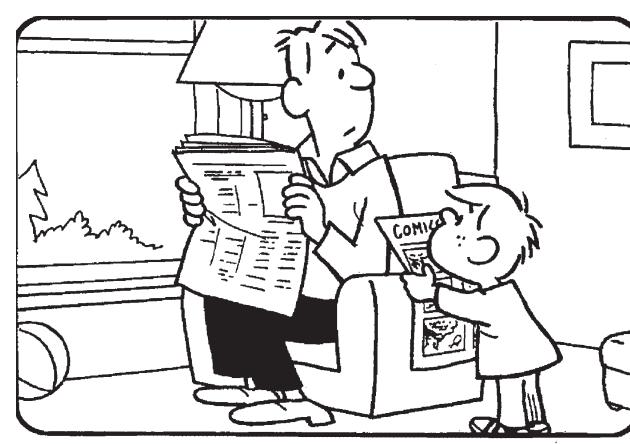
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STRs

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Leach said this information, along with information from Temecula residents at a similar meeting the following night, will be used to compile data to decide whether to lift a moratorium on new STR certificates. The moratorium, she told the audience, probably will be extended past Oct. 18 as more time is needed to study the information.

Also, anyone who cared to speak via microphone on topic for about two minutes was afforded that opportunity.

Several residents complained of loud noise, trash, parking problems and chimney sparks, among other issues regarding STRs nearby to them. Some called for a requirement that STR property owners live on the premises. Some called for proof of insurance covering rental problems. Others expressed concerns regarding the Hill's water supply and escape routes in case of fire, particularly regarding renters not familiar with them. One speaker called for 24-hour patrolling to be paid for by STR owners. Another declared "I have a gun, and I know how to use it," a sentiment Washington quickly discouraged.

Overall, it appeared that those complaining of STRs

were most concerned about maintaining "peace and quiet" in their neighborhoods. But some STR owners reported they had received no complaints regarding their STRs. The owner of a vacation rental business in town related that she had received no more than two complaints in some 8,000 rentals.

Marge Muir suggested the county appoint an ombudsman, perhaps stationed in the building on Franklin Drive that had long ago been donated to the county, to help people — including those working locally — who cannot now find a place to live because rental homes have been turned into STRs. That suggestion was labeled a fine idea by Leach and Washington, who said they intended to follow up on it.

Chuck Weisbart of Idyllwild noted that even though he was invited, our other county supervisor, V. Manuel Perez, who will become our only supervisor Jan. 1, was not in attendance. Weisbart thanked Washington for all he's done. "So our future supervisor did not even show up. That's a slap in the face to the community of Idyllwild."

In closing, Washington praised those in attendance for maintaining remarkable civility during the meeting, indicating their concerns and suggestions would be presented to and considered by the supervisors.

Editor Becky Clark contributed to this story.



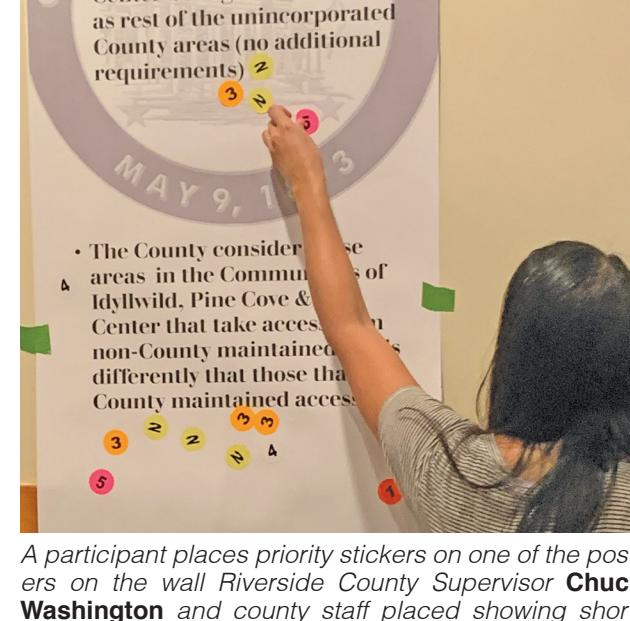
Riverside County Supervisor **Chuck Washington** explaining the short-term rental (STR) revised ordinance project to Idyllwild-area and other STR-interested community residents at Town Hall.

PHOTO BY PETER SZABADI



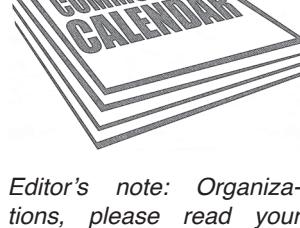
Mark Dean of Pine Cove shows a map of his road with his house the black smiley face and the S's marking the short-term rental (STR) houses around him. He wants a cap on the number of STRs in an area.

PHOTO BY BECKY CLARK



A participant places priority stickers on one of the posters on the wall. Riverside County Supervisor **Chuck Washington** and county staff placed showing short-term rental issues primarily in the Idyllwild and Temecula Valley Wine Country areas.

PHOTO BY BECKY CLARK



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

Wednesday, Oct. 12

- Rotary International of Idyllwild meeting, 7:30 a.m. American Legion Post 800, 54360 Marian View Dr.
- Riverside County Mobile Health Clinic, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Pine Cove Water District board meeting, 10 a.m. PCWD, 24917 Marion Ridge Rd., Pine Cove.
- Community Church Guild, noon. Idyllwild Community Presbyterian Church, 54400 N. Circle Dr.
- AA, noon. Zoom.
- Fit After 50, noon-1 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
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- Community Church Guild, 2 p.m. Idyllwild Community

Presbyterian Church, 5440 N. Circle Dr.

- Idyllwild Chapter of Citizens' Climate Lobby, 6 p.m. Zoom link will be sent to those who sign up at <https://citizensclimatelobby.org/>.
- Co-dependents Anonymous, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St.

Thursday, Oct. 13

- 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, Oct. 14

- AA, noon-1 p.m., Zoom.
- Women's Writing Group with fellow writers, 2-4 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St.

Zoom info.

Saturday, Oct. 15

- Antifreeze, batteries, oil and paint center, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Idyllwild Transfer Station, 28100 Saunders Meadow Rd.
- 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, Oct. 16

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

Monday, Oct. 17

- Day of Mindfulness, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St.
- AA, noon. Zoom.
- Idyllwild Elders, noon-1:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- 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, Oct. 18

- Fit After 50, 10-11 a.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Idyllwild Garden Club board, 10 a.m. 25025 Fern Valley Rd.
- AA, noon. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr. Noon-1 p.m. Zoom.
- Mountain Disaster Preparedness board meeting, 4-5:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.
- 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.
- Sons of the American Legion board meeting, 6 p.m. Post

800, 54360 Marian View Dr.

- Palms to Pines Chapter of Citizens Climate Lobby, 6-7 p.m. <https://zoom.us/j/4391478344>
- Hemet Unified School District board meeting, 6:30 p.m. HUSD offices, 1791 W. Acacia Ave., Hemet.
- Idyllwild Right to Life, 7 p.m. Call 951-659-3174 for location.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

- Rotary International of Idyllwild meeting, 7:30 a.m. American Legion Post 800, 54360 Marian View Dr.
- Garner Valley Book Club, 10:30 a.m. Call 951-659-6049 for location.
- AA, noon. Zoom.
- Fit After 50, noon-1 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Community Church Guild, noon. Idyllwild Community Presbyterian Church, 54400 N. Circle Dr.
- High Valleys Water District board meeting, 3 p.m. HVWD office, 47781 Twin Pines Rd., Twin Pines.
- 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.

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NEWS OF RECORD

Idyllwild Fire

The Idyllwild Fire Protection District responded to these calls from Sunday to Saturday, Oct. 2 to 8.

- Oct. 2 — Carbon monoxide detector, no CO. Marian View Dr.
- Oct. 2 — Walk-in EMS, transport.
- Oct. 2 — EMS, treat & release. Hwy. 243.
- Oct. 2 — Natural vegetation fire. Deerfoot Ln.
- Oct. 2 — EMS rescue. Pine Crest Ave.
- Oct. 3 — Dispatched & canceled en route. Sylvan Way.
- Oct. 3 — Walk-in EMS.
- Oct. 3 — Walk-in EMS, transport.
- Oct. 4 — Forest, woods or wildland fire. Location not reported.
- Oct. 5 — EMS call, basic life support. Double View Dr.
- Oct. 5 — Walk-in EMS, treat & release.
- Oct. 7 — Public service assist. Idyllmont Rd.
- Oct. 8 — EMS, transport. Riverside County Playground Rd.
- Oct. 8 — Traffic crash with injuries. Hwy. 74
- Oct. 8 — Public service assist. Deerfoot Ln.

Riverside County Fire/Cal Fire log

The Riverside County Fire Department/Cal Fire responded to these recent dispatches from Monday to Sunday, Oct. 3 to 9.

Pine Cove

- Oct. 3 — Sick person,

2:41 p.m.

- Oct. 3 — Fall, 2:50 p.m.
- Oct. 3 — Intentional overdose, 4:14 p.m.
- Oct. 4 — Assist with fire, 7:18 a.m.
- Oct. 4 — Sick person, 10:19 a.m.
- Oct. 5 — Public assist, 12:56 a.m.
- Oct. 5 — Diabetic problems, 1:35 p.m.
- Oct. 6 — Chest pain, 4:59 p.m.
- Oct. 9 — Seizures, 6:37 a.m.
- Oct. 9 — Allergies, 10 a.m.

Garner Valley

- Oct. 3 — Breathing problems, 11:37 a.m.
- Oct. 4 — Assist with fire, 7:18 a.m.
- Oct. 5 — Vegetation fire, 1:15 p.m.
- Oct. 5 — Vehicle vs. motorcycle, 6:57 p.m.
- Oct. 6 — Stroke, 11:42 a.m.
- Oct. 8 — Traffic crash, 6:34 p.m.
- Oct. 8 — Traumatic injuries, 7:53 p.m.
- Oct. 8 — Traffic crash, 9:56 a.m.
- Oct. 9 — Fire, false alarm, 7:01 p.m.

Pinyon

No reports given.

Sheriff's log

The Riverside County Sheriff's Department Hemet Station responded to the following calls Saturday to Friday, Oct. 1 to 7.

Idyllwild

- Oct. 3 — Assist other department, 02:26 a.m. 55000 block of S. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Oct. 3 — Alarm call, 1:10 p.m. Lodge Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Oct. 3 — Alarm call, 7:30 p.m. 52000 Block of Doubleview Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Oct. 3 — Unknown trouble, 10:01 p.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Oct. 4 — Trespassing, 2:29 p.m. Ridgeview Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Oct. 5 — Vehicle theft, 10:23 a.m. Address undefined. Unfounded.
- Oct. 5 — Assist other department, 12:30 p.m. 53000 block of Doubleview Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Oct. 5 — Suspicious person, 3:11 p.m. Scenic Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Oct. 5 — Area check, 3:36 p.m. Darryl Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Oct. 5 — Danger to self/other, 5:49 p.m. N. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Oct. 6 — Suspicious circumstance, 4:11 a.m. N. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Oct. 6 — Public disturbance, 9:06 a.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Oct. 6 — Suspicious vehicle, 3:50 p.m. N. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Oct. 6 — Trespassing, 8:43 p.m. 26000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.
- Oct. 6 — Trespassing, 8:43 p.m. 26000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.
- Oct. 7 — Suspicious circumstance, 10:49 a.m. 53000 block of Toll Gate Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Oct. 7 — 911 hangup from cellphone, 3:01 p.m. Scenic Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Oct. 7 — Public disturbance, 8:55 p.m. 27000 block of Saunders Meadow Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Oct. 7 — Area check, 9:41

Mountain Center

- Oct. 6 — Assist other department, 12:20 p.m. 52000 block of E. Hwy. 74. Handled by deputy.

Pine Cove

- Oct. 3 — Trespassing, 7:25 a.m. Cascade Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Oct. 7 — Area check, 9:41

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Pub. TC: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2022.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

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

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:

THOMAS LEE QUAST

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on July 26, 2022.

FILE NO.:

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PETER ALDANA,
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Pub. TC: Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 9, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2022.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as KERNS WOODWORKING at 21830 Crystal Ann Ct, Perris, CA 92570, Riverside County. BRIAN SHAWN KERNS at 21830 Crystal Ann Ct, Perris, CA 92570.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 10-1-2004.

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

Registrant Signature:

BRIAN SHAWN KERNS

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on September 15, 2022.

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Pub. TC: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2022.

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Prop 26: Sports wagering made easy at casinos

By JP CRUMRINE
CORRESPONDENT

Proposition 26 would allow sports betting at the four privately owned racetracks and licensed tribal casinos.

At either location — tribal casino or specific racetracks — only people over age 21 may legally bet and all bets must be made in person.

Sports betting on professional, college, or amateur sports and athletic events would now be legal with limited exceptions. Betting on in-state or out-of-state games California college teams play would remain illegal, except during tournament play, and betting on high school sports would remain illegal.

Racetracks would pay the state 10% of net daily sports bets after subtracting prize payments. These revenues would go into a new California Sports Wagering Fund CSWF.

Tribal casinos that choose to offer sports betting must change their compact with the state. These changes would specify the minimum age to place a bet, payments to the state and local governments, and whether tribal payments would go into the new CSWF.

Tribes also would have the opportunity to modify their compacts in order to allow roulette and games played with dice at their casinos.

If payments do not go into the new CSWF, the proposition requires tribes to at least pay the state for the cost of regulating sports betting at tribal casinos.

According to the Legislative Analyst's Office, the "CSWF" revenues must be considered state tax revenues to calculate the minimum amount of spending on K-12 schools and community colleges each year. This means CSWF monies would first be used to help meet this required spending level on education. The proposition requires that monies next be used to support state regulatory costs. Remaining monies would be used in three ways: (1) 15% for gambling addiction and mental health programs and grants, (2) 15% for sports betting and gambling enforcement costs, and (3) 70% to the state General Fund."

Prop 26 adds a new way to enforce certain state gambling laws. Specifically, it allows people to file a civil lawsuit in state trial courts if they believe someone is breaking these laws. This lawsuit can ask for penalties of up to \$10,000 per violation. It can also ask for the court to stop the behavior.

Before these civil lawsuits may be filed, the state's Department of Justice (DOJ) would have an opportunity to file first. If DOJ does not file a court case within 90 days or a court rejects the case DOJ filed, then individuals may take action. Penalties collected would go into the CSWF.

Arguments and financing for Prop 26

Supporters of Prop 26 argue that "California voters have stood with Indian tribes in an effort to promote Indian self-reliance by operating gambling on their own tribal lands. "Here's why Californians should once again stand with tribes by voting yes on prop 26, supporting the qualified, in-person, tribal sports wagering act and voting no on Prop 27, opposing the corporate online gambling proposition."

The committee Yes on 26, No on 27 had received \$110 million between Jan. 1 and Sept. 24 to promote Prop 26 and oppose Prop 27. During this period, the committee spent \$107 million. As of Sept. 24, its cash balance was \$6.2 million.

The greatest contributions were \$30 million from the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria, \$25.4 million from the Pechanga Band of Indians and \$20 million from the Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation.

Against Prop 26

Prop 26's opponents argue that it would give tribal nations almost complete control over what is potentially the largest legal sports betting market in the U.S.. As noted earlier, Prop 26 limits sports betting to in-person sportsbooks only.

But this — retail-only betting — is expected to put top online sportsbooks like FanDuel, BetMGM, and DraftKings at a disadvantage in California. And consequently, they believe retail-only betting would likely reduce state sports betting revenues because Californian bettors would not have access to lucrative mobile sportsbook options.

The Vote No on 26 Committee collected \$41.5 million during the first nine months of 2022 and expended \$36 million, beginning October, with a cash balance of \$3.6 million. The California Commerce Club of Long Beach gave more than \$10 million in the form of loans.

Polling results

The Institute of Governmental Studies at the University of California, Berkeley, conducted a poll of likely voters in late September. "No" voters were greater than "Yes" voters for both Prop 26 and 27. However, Prop 26's "Yes" voters totaled 42% and another 27% were undecided.

In general, the survey found that, "A voter's exposure to advertisements about the two initiatives also appears to be a factor, with voters who say they have seen lots of ads about props 26 and 27 voting No by wide margins, while those who have seen little or no ads are about evenly divided."

Two other differences found that Democrats and Independents were less likely to oppose Prop 26. Also, nearly two-thirds of female voters opposed Prop 26, but 40% of male voters chose "Yes" while 39% were "no" and 21% still undecided.

While voters older than 40 opposed both propositions, the percentage that would vote "Yes" for Prop 26 was greater in each age bracket.

Sports betting for the internet generations

By JP CRUMRINE
CORRESPONDENT

Although the official name for Proposition 27 is the "California Solutions to Homelessness and Mental Health Support Act," its solutions are totally dependent upon allowing online sports betting in California. But its collection of supporters argue that Prop 27 will guarantee hundreds of millions of dollars each year to fight homelessness and fund mental health treatment in California.

The purpose of Prop 27 is to make online sports betting over the internet and mobile devices legal in California. It would be limited to individuals older than age 21 who are not on tribal lands. The proposition allows bets on athletic events (such as football games) and some non-athletic events (such as awards shows and video game competitions). However, it bans bets on certain other events such as high school games and elections.

In essence, Prop 27 would allow major sportsbooks operators to partner with tribes in the state to offer mobile sports betting online and through app-based platforms similar to those apps already available from DraftKings, BetMGM and FanDuel in other states.

Future sports betting would not be limited to presence on tribal lands. Computers or mobile devices at home, a coffee shop, a car or anywhere would be where one could place a sports wager.

Consequently, major sportsbooks such as FanDuel, BetMGM and DraftKings, as well as some non-gaming tribes, are the major sponsors and financers of Prop 27.

However, if Prop 27 were passed it would provide substantial benefits to homelessness and mental health programs. After payment to winning betters, prizes and federal taxes, sports betting entities would pay 10% of net revenue to the state.

These new funds would go to a new California Online Sports Betting Trust Fund (COSBTF). This fund would first be used to cover the state's new regulatory costs. The rest would have two major purposes.

Homelessness and gambling addiction programs would receive 85% of the annual funding. The purpose would provide money for homelessness at the local level. The remaining 15% would be allocated to tribes not involved in online sports betting. These tribes could use these funds for tribal government, health, economic development or other purposes.

Prop 27 acknowledges the California Constitution's requirements for K-12 funding based on annual total revenues. So, the COSBTF revenue would be exempt from state spending limits and minimum education spending levels.

The measure specifies no more than 40% of that money may be used for interim housing. Monies would be distributed to cities and other jurisdictions in accordance with California law.

"California needs to think big if we are going to be serious about tackling homelessness, and this initiative does just that," Elise Buik, president and CEO of the United Way of Greater Los Angeles, said in a statement. "It could provide hundreds of millions each year in funding for proven solutions that help people experiencing homelessness come off the streets and into housing with supportive services."

Since Prop 27 allows the major online gambling companies into California gambling options, many opponents argue that it will be a negative consequence for tribal casinos. "California voters have stood with Indian tribes in an effort to promote Indian self-reliance by operating gaming on their own tribal lands. Here's why Californians should once again stand with tribes by voting yes on prop 26, supporting the qualified, in-person, tribal sports wagering act and voting no on prop 27, opposing the corporate online gambling proposition."

But supporters point to the 15% funding to help nongaming tribes.

Sports betting would include Major League Baseball (MLB) games. In August, MLB issued a statement in support of Prop 27. "As legalized sports betting continues to expand across the country, [MLB] remains committed to protecting the integrity of its games and creating a safe experience for fans who wish to wager on those games."

"Proposition 27 — the only measure on California's upcoming ballot that would authorize and regulate online sports betting — includes strong integrity provisions designed to help MLB carry out those commitments."

The statement then offers three examples of steps to protect MLB. The first was requiring sportsbook operators to notify leagues of suspicious wagering activity. There is plenty of opposition to the initiative as well. The Los Angeles Times editorial board warns Californians about the addictive dangers of mobile betting, and the San Francisco Chronicle questions the legitimacy of Prop 27's tie to the state's homelessness issue.

Sports betting: In person at casinos and racetracks or online

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 fifth and sixth of these articles, Propositions 26 and 27, both making sports betting legal in California, but how individuals could bet on sports games would be different. This story compares both propositions. There are separate stories about each individual measure.

In May 2018, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 7-2 that the federal government could not require states to prohibit sports betting, thereby overturning the federal ban on sports betting and allowing states to legalize sports betting. Thus, states are the arbitrator of whether sports betting may be permitted within their bounds. Already, more than 30 states permit sports betting. California is not one.

Both Propositions 26 and 27 will make sports betting legal in California. Bettors would need to be at least age 21 under both propositions. No betting on high school or college games would be legal.

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Sports betting

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Therefore, the defeat of both measures would continue to mean that betting on sports in California remains illegal. The state's gambling laws would remain unchanged. And tribal casinos would not be permitted to offer roulette or dice games.

However, this summer, state Sen. Bill Dodd (D-Napa) made the argument for choosing one at a legislative informational hearing on the two ballot initiatives. "The hearing underscored that illegal sports wagering is happening now without regulation, safeguards or benefits to our state," Dodd said. "This illegal activity should be taken out of the shadows, generating revenue to improve our state."

Currently legal gambling or betting

Currently, in California, multiple forms of betting or gambling are legal. Slots, lottery games and card games, such as baccarat and blackjack, and poker are permitted at licensed tribal casinos.

Tribes operate more than 60 casinos, of which 10 are in Riverside County. These casinos offer slot machines, lottery games and card games on tribal lands. Last year, tribes paid around \$65 million to support state regulation and gambling addiction programs.

At 84 licensed card rooms in 38 counties, you can play poker and Pai-Gow. Cardrooms pay state and local fees and taxes. For example, cardrooms pay the state around \$24 million annually generally, for regulatory costs and also about another \$100 million to the cities in which they are located.

Of course, the state lottery is another form of legal gambling. Lottery tickets and scratch tickets are available in all California counties at locations such as convenience stores and gas stations. And tickets for drawings, such as MegaMillions and PowerBall, also are available and legal. In 2019, total lottery sales generated \$7.4 billion, declining to \$6.6 billion in 2020, for the state and are earmarked for education.

Horse racing is one form of sports betting California permits. But only at the state's four private horse racing tracks, one of its five racing fairs or at one of its 23 simulcast locations. For individuals with limited mobility, California permits betting on a horse racing from home with online advance deposit wagering. Last year, the industry paid the state around \$18 million in fees primarily for state regulatory costs.

Differences between 26 & 27

The differences between the props 26 and 27 are significant. How sports betting would be permitted if only one were passed is quite different under the language of the two.

Prop 26 would allow the four racetracks — Santa Anita, Del Mar, Los Alamitos and Golden Gate — and tribal casinos to offer in-person sports betting. Racetracks would pay the state a share of sports bets made. Tribal casinos could offer in-person sports betting, roulette and games played with dice (such as craps) if permitted by individual tribal gambling agreements with the state.

Racetracks would pay the state a share of sports bets made. Tribes would be required to support state sports betting regulatory costs at casinos.

Prop 27 would allow licensed tribes or gambling companies to offer sports betting online and on mobile devices. Bettors would have to be aged 21 or older on non-tribal lands in California. Those offering online sports betting would be required to pay the state a share of sports bets made. A new state unit would be created to regulate online sports betting. New ways to reduce illegal online sports betting would be available.

In summary, Prop 26 is primarily paid for by Indian tribes. Betting would be legal at licensed casinos and four horse racing tracks. Prop 27, which would allow online betting, is primarily paid for by national gaming companies.

Revenue

An accurate estimate of how much new revenue either proposition might generate has not been made. Regarding an estimate of the potential revenue from either proposition, the Legislative Analyst's Office's offered the same comment, "[Propositions 26 and 27] would impact both state and local government revenues and costs. The actual size of these effects, however, is uncertain and would depend on how the proposition is interpreted and implemented."

In the Prop 26 analysis, the specific estimate was "but could reach tens of millions of dollars annually." For Prop 27, the estimate was "... likely would not be more than \$500 million annually."

Prop 26 supporters have said that the tribes have committed to paying the state 15% of their casino profits. Prop 27 would impose a 10% state tax on profits.

If both pass, who wins?

If both propositions pass, and if the two propositions are in conflict, the one that passed with the highest number of yes votes goes into effect and the other does not. A Sacramento television station asked Mary-Beth Moylan, associate dean for Academic Affairs at the McGeorge School of Law, what would happen if both propositions pass.

"When there are conflicting measures, the California Constitution [Article II, section 10] actually says very clearly," she replied. "If there are two measures that conflict, and they both pass, the one that passes by a higher percentage of the vote takes effect and the other one does not."

Anticipating this possibility, Prop 27, backed by FanDuel, DraftKings and BetMGM, asserts that its online betting mechanism would not con-

flict with Prop 26, which allows sports betting on tribal lands. Prop 26 does not address whether it conflicts with Prop 27.

"The authors and the proponents of Proposition 27 have written into their measure, a provision that says, 'We the people of California declare that Proposition 27 does not conflict with proposition 26.' Now, whether a court would read that and say, 'OK, it's not conflicting,' I don't know the answer to that," Moylan said addressing the Prop 27 provision. "... This is nothing new. We've had conflicting measures in the past."

Nevertheless, Grace Gedye wrote in Cal Matters, that Ian Imrich, a Southern California gaming law attorney, noted, "But if both pass and [Prop 27] passes by a higher margin, lawyers for [it] could argue in court that the two measures are in conflict, to try and prevent [Prop 27] backed by FanDuel and DraftKings from going into effect."

Financing the campaigns

Supporters and opponents of both measures have contributed hundreds of millions of dollars in order to gain passage of their preferred proposition. Details are in the individual stories of each proposition.

Polling

However, two recent polls, one from early September conducted by the Public Policy Institute of California, and the second from late September, conducted by the Institute of Governmental Studies (IGS) at the University of California, Berkeley, found voters unlikely to support either proposition. The results showed that a majority (53%) of likely voters opposed Prop 27. In the IGS poll, a plurality (42%) selected no on Prop 26, 10% more than yes voters; however, about a quarter of voters said they were undecided.

Observed IGS Co-director Eric Schickler, "These results suggest that the sports wagering initiatives are foundering in the face of the opposition advertising campaigns. The lack of support among key demographic groups makes passage of each an uphill climb, at best."



Lucky outcome for rattlesnake-bitten boy

By DAVID JEROME
CORRESPONDENT

San Diego mother of three Vera Nakova Ortiz had an eventful Labor Day weekend. Her long weekend in the San Jacinto Mountains with her children nearly turned to tragedy when her son Alex was bitten by a rattlesnake outside the house where they were staying. The boy is fine now, and Vera was so impressed with the assistance her family received from local first responders that she wrote a very complimentary letter to the Idyllwild Fire Department, thanking them for their professionalism and compassion above and beyond the call of duty.

The Crier spoke to her and her son by phone this week.

TC: "Had you been to Idyllwild before?"

VNO: "No, this was my first time. The town has a nice blend of culture, entertainment, nature and the Wild West experience. We went downtown, listened to live jazz, got ice cream, went hiking. Even around the house was fun for the kids to explore."

TC: "How did you find Idyllwild?"

VNO: "I had heard great reviews from friends of mine who live in San Diego. They take their families there. We were very pleased; we stayed in a vintage house with a lot of reminders of the old days."

TC: "You had three children with you that weekend?"

VNO: "Yes, Daniela 5, Alex 11, and Victoria 13."

TC: "The 11-year-old was bitten?"

VNO: "Yes, he's fine now. Children who are used to playing with lizards they need to know the head looks like a lizard's head, but if you don't see the rest of the body you need to assume the worst."

Alex confirmed this. Rattlesnake heads do "look like lizards," but their bites "are scary and hurt."

TC: "Did he receive serum?"

VNO: "No, but they assessed him. They took him to the emergency room, and then he was under the supervision of a doctor to understand if he indeed had venom or not, because 25% of all rattlesnake bites don't have venom. You need to observe the wound and see if, over time, it begins to swell, change color. If it doesn't, you are one of the lucky ones."

Vera recalled the moment of panic and the realization that Idyllwild's location made the emergency more complicated. "I didn't know there was no hospital there. As soon as I found out (that Alex was bitten) I ran to the neighbors and asked, 'Where do we go?' They said, 'There is no hospital; go the fire department, the paramedics.' Within minutes of arrival he was in a vehicle to go to Hemet. Before leaving for the hospital, the firefighters gave me the hospital address in case I could not follow the emergency vehicle."

"What was amazing is that the firefighters didn't just think about him, they thought about the whole family. I had two other children. They proposed to go by the house, let them know what we were doing, where we were. They took them to the firehouse. They set up a bed for them, had TV. They had a firefighters immersion program. The girls felt immersed. Greg Minor, he was in charge of the operation, kept me up to date about what they were doing, let me wish them goodnight, give them the good news about Alexander. So thorough and

thoughtful. And to top it all off, Greg had thought about the contingencies; in case there was a fire and he had to deploy, he had made an arrangement for one of the firefighter's wives to step in. They planned ahead for everything, gave me guidance, gave me a lifeline. If he had been bitten with venom, I would have spent the whole night with him. I had peace of mind that my girls were in a safe place during this time."

The Crier spoke with Idyllwild Fire Chief Mark LaMont. He said Idyllwild Fire sees snake bites, "two to three times one year, maybe none the next. On the mountain top in general, between us and Anza we do run a fair number."

About the extended care for Vera's family during the incident, LaMont said, "We do what we can. If it's possible, we will go out of our way to make sure people are well taken care of. If it had happened on a night with two structure fires and a medical emergency ..." LaMont trailed off as he thought of the really hard days. He explained that fire personnel strive "to lessen the impact of an incident on the people we are serving. If we have the capability we will; it doesn't mean that we will always be able. We've sat dogs overnight, we've let people spend a night in the training room. We can't guarantee it."

In a 2021 Town Crier article, Loma Linda University Professor of Biology William K. Hayes Ph.D., put the danger in perspective: "If bitten and envenomated, the victim must be transported to a hospital as quickly as feasible. He-

licopter transport may be necessary from a remote area if symptoms are alarming. Try to stay calm, but forget about any kind of first aid treatment, as none are effective. Once at the hospital — any of which should have antivenom in stock — you will be given an amazing treatment for the venom: it's called antivenom. The sooner you get the antivenom, the better. Time is tissue. The venom will cause a lot of pain and suffering as it damages your tissues. It could cause scarring, permanent stiffness or amputation of a digit or limb. It could seriously injure your kidneys. You could die."

"The good news is that you are highly likely to live — though you might wish you were dead. Of the 5,000 to 8,000 venomous snakebites in the U.S. each year, only about five to eight victims will die, so your odds of survival are about 999 out of 1,000. Children and the elderly are at greater risk of permanent injury, which, though uncommon, can happen."

Hayes also wrote that most snake bite victims (80%) are male, and that inebriation plays a role in many occurrences. So, guys, don't drink and handle snakes. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Snake Safety information (https://www.fas.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/stelprdb5393596.pdf) gives conflicting percentages for the chance of a bite being dry, once reading 25% and then elsewhere 33%. Even a dry bite may result in infection and should be attended by professionals.



Alex Nakova at the hospital after a rattlesnake bit him.

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BY DAVID JEROME
CORRESPONDENT

Spirit Mountain Retreat will host a free event from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, that the organizers, headed by Christina Nordella and her Mother Earth Healing Center (MEHC), are calling Idyllstock. The intent is to bridge the generations between Woodstock and what is called "Gen C."

Gen C has picked up two definitions, the COVID generation born after 2016, and the generation that grew up "connected" to the internet. The former group, Nordella writes, "While they may only be in the arms of adults attending ... still count as human beings who are directly impacted by our world."

The focus of the all-day music, poetry and film festival will be raising awareness of the connection between mental health and environmental health. According to Nordella, "It is an obvious fact that a toxic environment makes people sick and that we, not just as a community but as fellow human beings, must become lobbyists for environmental change and legislation. We are all paying the price regardless on some level. We need to start to create a healthier world, because a healthier world is always a healthier you. It is also an immediate platform for humanity, regard-

less of age, economics, race, place or religion. This is Idyllstock."

She added, "All the artists participating do so to demonstrate goodwill, community spirit and the responsibility every generation has for the next generation. They believe in the immediacy and importance of bringing awareness to our current mental health and environmental crisis that affects all of us, everyday. They believe that our physical community is as important as any virtual community. This is a free event because of them."

Musical and spoken word performers will include Paul Carman, Mick Lynch, Miles Thomas, Kelly Armandage, Jac Jacaruso and many more. One highlight will be the debut of an alternative rock group called Jukai, a name for a "sea of trees" surrounding Mount Fuji. They are "local kids that grew up here including Preston Piño, David Cohen and Alex Moya," all under age 20. Nordella said they, like the other performers and volunteers, have chosen this venue because it "represents their passions and concerns; mental health and environmentalism. They are already leaders in the world in doing so."

The film part of the event will play from 1 to 3 p.m. inside Spirit Mountain's front room. They are a series of short films regarding depression, addiction, anxiety,

dementia, etc. The current list includes Primer Frame's "The Face Thief," Oriel Berkovitz's "Tzadik," and Christine Kim and Elaine Wu's "The chicken and the Egg."

Nordella may be familiar to readers through her third-Monday of the month podcasts from Middle Ridge Winery Tasting Room Gallery, in which MEHC's Idyllwild Dream Productions stages dramatic readings. Next Monday brings "Dracula" (back) to life. Previous events have included "My Favorite Husband," "Sherlock Holmes," "Gunsmoke" and "Jane Erye." The readings include opportunities for participation. "The audience becomes part of the podcast. It is super fun," she said.

Nordella describes her nonprofit as providing "alternative healing, education, funding and support to anyone suffering dis-ease, including the Earth." She is a practitioner of two traditional Japanese "energy healing" forms, Reiki and Jin Shin Jyutsu, and offers free sessions for those who cannot afford it through MEHC.

Nordella mentions that attendees of Idyllstock "will be doing a community art piece to be presented to [Director] Mary Morse for her work at Spirit Mountain. It is titled, 'Envisioning a Safer World.' Guests are welcome to bring food. There will be a food truck on the back lower lot. Seating is limited. There will be some vendors. Arrive early. It is first come, first serve."



Geoff Willoughby and Christina Tretinjak of San Diego enjoy a tasting at the annual Art Alliance of Idyllwild's Art Walk and Wine Tasting Saturday.

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Pamela Anne Mayfield, seated on bench, leads a drum circle at Spirit Mountain Retreat Friday.

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This interview really stinks!

Skunks Tell All!

What if you could ask a skunk any question you wanted? What would you ask? Kid Scoop spoke with skunk authority **P.U. Stenchmuck** to learn about these smelly creatures from a safe distance.



However, we only use this weapon when threatened. Even then, we do everything possible to avoid sending the final stinky spray.

We hiss and stamp our feet. If this doesn't work, we raise our tail over our head as a threat.

If those warnings don't work, well, LOOK OUT!

15. It has a broad, hairless muzzle, like that of a pig. The back and tail are white.

10. The smallest of all skunks, it has a dot in the middle of its forehead. The stripes go in lots of different and wiggly directions.

23. The face is black except for one white stripe that runs from the nose to the shoulders. At the shoulders, the stripe splits in two parts, one running down each side of the body.

Standards Link: Life Science: There is variation among individuals of one kind within a population.

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Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Use context to understand meaning.

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Select a page of the newspaper. Find all of the words you can read, and if you know what they mean, circle them in red.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Use context to understand meaning.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

No need to hide! Lots of animals have bodies that blend into the world around them. This is called *camouflage*. But the bold black and white markings on a skunk make them easy to spot. They don't need to hide. Other animals know to leave them alone.

Find the differences between the two pictures.

Standards Link: Investigation: Find similarities and differences in common objects.

Double Double Word Search

SKUNKS
SMELLY
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PUTRID
COMPASS
MUSTY
DISTANCE
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BLACK
MARKINGS
WHITE
WEST
STRIPES

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

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G E P U M S C U K R
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M Y T S U M D E L S

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop Together: Proof It!

Oops! Someone put some of the capital letters in the wrong places. Read the article below. Circle the mistakes and underline the letters that should be capitalized.

Chi Ca Go

an Ojibwa legend Tells the story of a Hunter and his wife who lived on the Shores of lake michigan.

one day, the hunter's wife caught a Beaver by the Tail and called to her husband to come and kill it before it could escape. but the hunter refused. He had already killed many beaver in his Traps and said if he killed Another one, The others would all run away.

she let the beaver go but she was very Angry and that Night, When her husband had gone to sleep, she ran away.

the next morning the Hunter saw her Tracks in the snow and feeling badly about their quarrel, decided to follow them. as he followed the tracks, They gradually changed and became the tracks of a Skunk. the trail ended in a Marsh where there were many skunks.

he turned and went home but called the Place, "The Place of the Skunk" and it is where chicago now stands.

Kid Scoop-doku

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word SPRAY in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

ANSWER: A phew!

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Stinky Words

Make a list of words that describe how things smell – for example: odor, putrid, musty, sour. Using one page of the newspaper, have students find and circle the letters that spell five of the smelly words.

Standards Link: Vocabulary: Understand and explain synonyms. Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple step directions.

How many skunks does it take to make a big stink?

ANSWER: A phew!

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A free speakers event at the Nature Center Meeting Hall begins at 10 a.m. Edith Brix will demonstrate using materials readily found in the forest to create lovely and unique decorating ideas.

At 11 a.m., Gary Parton, owner of Alpenglow Lilac Gar-

dens, will do a video presentation on lilacs, including their history in Idyllwild. He will have free handouts and also will have a supply of the perfect fertilizer for lilacs available.

At 12:30 p.m., Bronwyn Jones will discuss the importance of the sustainability of our local plants and how to have a beautiful garden using native plants.

Club members will be at the sales table to answer gardening questions and provide information about the club. They will have fragrant daffodil bulbs (gopher resistant), native plants, mountain gardening books and more, available for purchase.

Guests are encouraged to bring a sack lunch to enjoy a picnic in the pines. The club will provide light refreshments.



The Idyllwild Garden Club installed its board for 2023 recently. From left, Beautification are Celia Bonney and Molly Cozens (not shown), Hospitality is Bonnie Parlee, Treasurer Wendy Read, President Julie Roy, 1st Vice President Lynne Eodice, Secretary Mary Rider, 2nd Vice President Toni Berthelotte, Junior Garden is Dory Myers, Fundraising is Heidi Callahan, Communications is Stephen Sutton (not shown) and Parliamentarian Joy Algeier (not shown).

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Idyllwild Rotarian Chuck Weisbart (left) thanks Rotarian Bob Lippert for his talk about Tahquitz Travel with a Rotary mug at the club's Wednesday, Oct. 5, meeting at American Legion Post 800.

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Left, eight musicians attended the season's first rehearsal of the Idyllwild Chamber Orchestra Wednesday, Oct. 5, at Spirit Mountain Retreat Center. From left, are, Joanna Crombie, violin; Maria Cantrell, violin; Chris Johnston, violin; Catalina Calvillo, violin; Sue Campbell, violoncello; Hector Cardenas, clarinet; Christian Chalifour, conductor; and Les Woodson (not shown), string bass. The new group, which formed last July under the umbrella of Desert Chamber Orchestra, will rehearse from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Spirit Mountain Retreat Center. Anyone interested in joining may call Chalifour at 951-205-4119 or email desertmaestro77@gmail.com.

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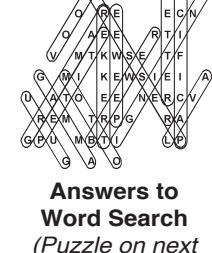
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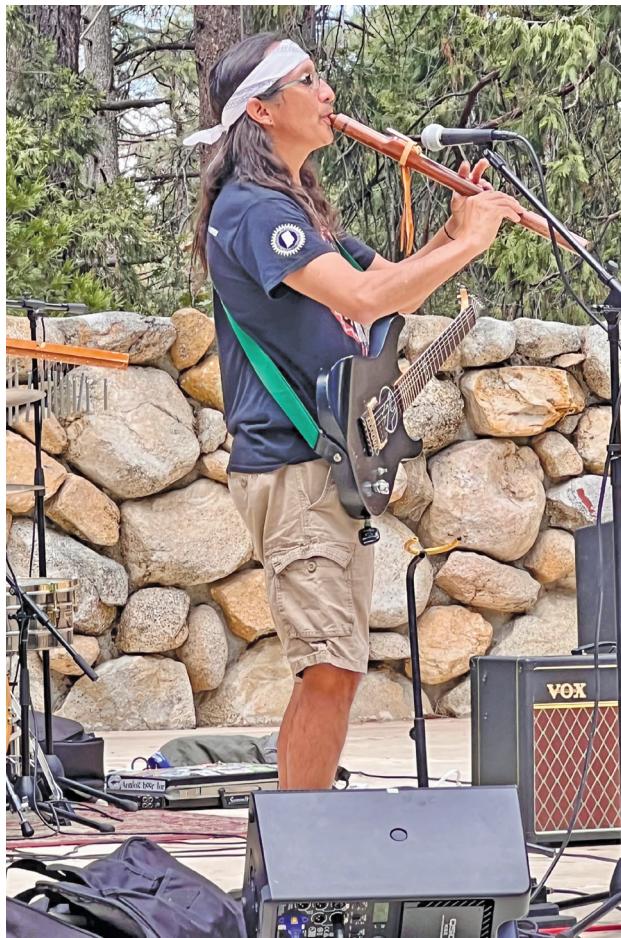
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Ed Kabotie, lead singer and guitarist, performs at Idyllwild Arts Academy's Indigenous Peoples Day Monday at the school.



The 'Yoties (short for Coyotes) performing at the Holmes Amphitheatre at Idyllwild Arts Academy on Indigenous Peoples Day Monday. From left, **Alec 'XoiWolf' Tippett**, guitar; **Ed Kabotie**, lead singer and guitar; **Andrew Baker**, drums; and **Hunter E RedDay**, bass.

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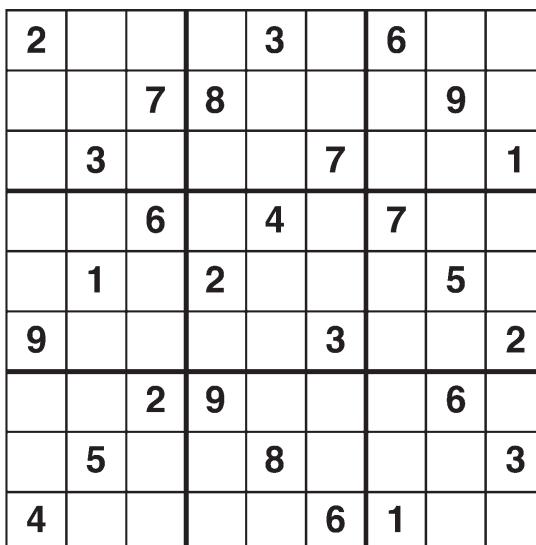
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

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April 20 – May 20

Good news: All that hard work you put in is beginning to pay off. But you need to watch that tendency to insist on doing things your way or no way. Be a bit more flexible.



May 21 – June 21

You might want to delay making a decision on the future of a long-standing relationship until you check out some heretofore hidden details that are just now beginning to emerge.



June 22 – July 22

Your reluctance to compromise on an important issue could backfire without more facts to support your position. Weigh your options carefully before making your next move.



July 23 – August 22

This is a good time for ambitious Leos or Leonas to shift from planning their next move to actually executing it. Your communication skills help persuade others to join you.



August 23 – September 22

Relationships -- personal or professional -- present new challenges. Be careful not to let a sudden surge of stubbornness influence how you choose to deal with them.



September 23 – October 22

You might need more facts before you can decide on a possible career change. But you should have no problem making a decision about an important personal matter.



October 23 – November 21

You're respected by most people for your direct, no-nonsense approach to the issues. But be careful you don't replace honest skepticism with stinging sarcasm.



November 22 – December 21

A newly emerging situation could require a good deal of attention and some difficult decision-making. However, close friends will help you to see it through.



December 22 – January 19

Family matters need your attention. Check things out carefully. There still might be unresolved tensions that could hinder your efforts to repair damaged relationships.



January 20 – February 18

Of course you deserve to indulge yourself in something special. But for now, tuck that bit of mad money away. You'll need it to help with a looming cash crunch.



February 19 – March 20

A temporary setback in your financial situation is eased by changing some of your plans. You'll be able to ride it out quite well until the tide turns back in your favor.

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Wednesday, Oct. 12

- Shaolin Qui Gong & Chicks with Sticks 10-11 a.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat.
- Coed pickleball, 11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.
- Children's Storytime, "Pumpkins," 10:30-11:30 a.m. Idyllwild Library.

Thursday, Oct. 13

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

Friday, Oct. 14

- Women's pickleball, 9 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.
- Shabbat of Sukkot, Temple Har Shalom, 6 p.m. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church.
- Dan Ruth, "A Life Behind Bars," 8 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Saturday, Oct. 15

- Shabbat study in the Sukkah, Temple Har Shalom, 9:30 a.m. St. Hugh's Episcopal Church.
- Idyllstock: The new GenC Woodstock, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat.
- Coed pickleball, 11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.
- Dan Ruth, "A Life Behind Bars," 8 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

Sunday, Oct. 16

- Coed pickleball, 11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.

Monday, Oct. 17

- Women's pickleball, 9 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.
- Chess Club, 2-6 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- Lego Club, 4-5 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

CREATURE CORNER

By JANICE MURASKO

Last week in "Days of Our Nine Lives," new ARF cats shared their best qualities in hopes of finding forever families.

Phil: Remember last week when each of us shared his or her best adoptable qualities?

Atlas: Of course I do! I'm an adorable kitten.

Phil: Well, I guess it worked, at least in one case. Buffie was adopted last Wednesday!

Don: Congratulations to Buffie! Now I hope the rest of us find forever homes.

Cuddles: It could happen! We just need more people to drop in, just as it happened last week.

Phil: The weather is so very nice right now, so maybe more folk will be out-n-about.

Atlas: I wonder if pet parents realize that this time of year can present dangers for their pets?

Newton: Seriously? What kinds? Autumn is such a beautiful time of year.

Atlas: Holidays are almost here, so that means decorations! Humans make every nook and cranny of the house festive, but they need to remember their pets like the decorations as much as they do — just in a different way.

Phil: Right! Small ornaments and decorations can be a hazard to pet health. They can be chewed or swallowed and become a toxicity problem or a choking hazard.

Don: And large decorations can also be a target for pets. Decorations are new things to explore, play on and under. They can lead to some risky events happening around the home.

Pepper: I know it's early to think about holiday decorations now, but it's important that humans decorate with their pets in mind.

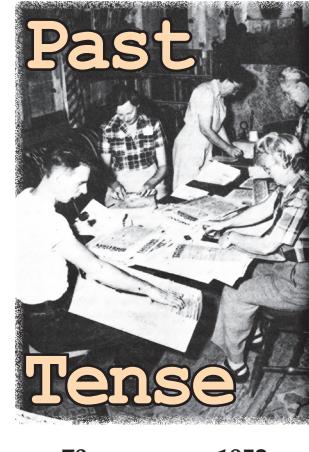
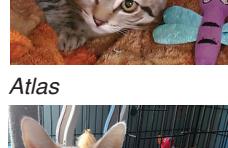
Cuddles: Ha! Stores don't mind celebrating the holidays months in advance!

Atlas: No kidding. But remember, many folk decorate for Halloween.

Pepper: I guess it's a warm-up for the holidays that follow.

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.



Tuesday, Oct. 18

- Movement Meditation, 10-11 a.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat.
- Mah Jongg, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

- Shaolin Qui Gong & Chicks with Sticks, 10-11 a.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat.
- Children's Storytime, "Owls," 10:30-11:30 a.m. Idyllwild Library.
- Coed pickleball, 11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.
- Fireside Book Group, "In a Dark, Dark Wood," 2-3:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

Thursday, Oct. 20

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

Friday, Oct. 21

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

Saturday, Oct. 22

- Coed pickleball, 11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.

Sunday, Oct. 23

- Coed pickleball, 11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.

Monday, Oct. 24

- Women's pickleball, 9 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.
- Lego Club, 4-5 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

- Movement Meditation, 10-11 a.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat.
- Mah Jongg, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

Volunteers were busy finishing the interior of the Catholic Church in knotty pine.

65 years ago - 1957

Celebrating Fire Protection Week, Chief Bill Price rolled trucks into the school yard to demonstrate equipment. The show ended when assisting room mothers handed out ice cream cones to all.

60 years ago - 1962

Don McLain, veteran map maker, revealed that Marion Mountain was named for Marion Kelly

50 years ago - 1972

Nearly \$700 was raised for the California Nuclear Weapon Freeze Initiative campaign at a "Potluck for Peace" program at Silver Pines Lodge in Idyllwild.

40 years ago - 1982

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way 243 with signs that read, "Abortion kills children." The "life chain" was a demonstration done in cities and towns all over the country. This was the first time a "life chain" had been held in Idyllwild.

55 years ago - 1967

The Idyllwild Chamber of Commerce asked the county Board of Supervisors for a feasibility study for a mountain airport.

45 years ago - 1977

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. signed a bill allocating up to \$3,000 for the study of a new route to the Deer Springs Trail. The old route crossed private property.

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30 years ago - 1992

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way 243 with signs that read, "Abortion kills children." The "life chain" was a demonstration done in cities and towns all over the country. This was the first time a "life chain" had been held in Idyllwild.

25 years ago - 1997

Fern Valley Water District officials voted to explore other water diversion options after Idyllwild Water District General Manager Tom Lovejoy threatened to file a complaint if the district doubled its water intake.

20 years ago - 2002

The San Jacinto Mountain Water Study Agency put out a special plea to residents and groups to write letters in support of the grant application for a chance of getting up to \$250,000 in state funds to help prepare a Hill water management plan.

15 years ago - 2007

Amidst the clouds and rain, the Twin Pines Ranch in Banning celebrated its

60th anniversary before about 65 well-wishers, including three former residents.

10 years ago - 2012

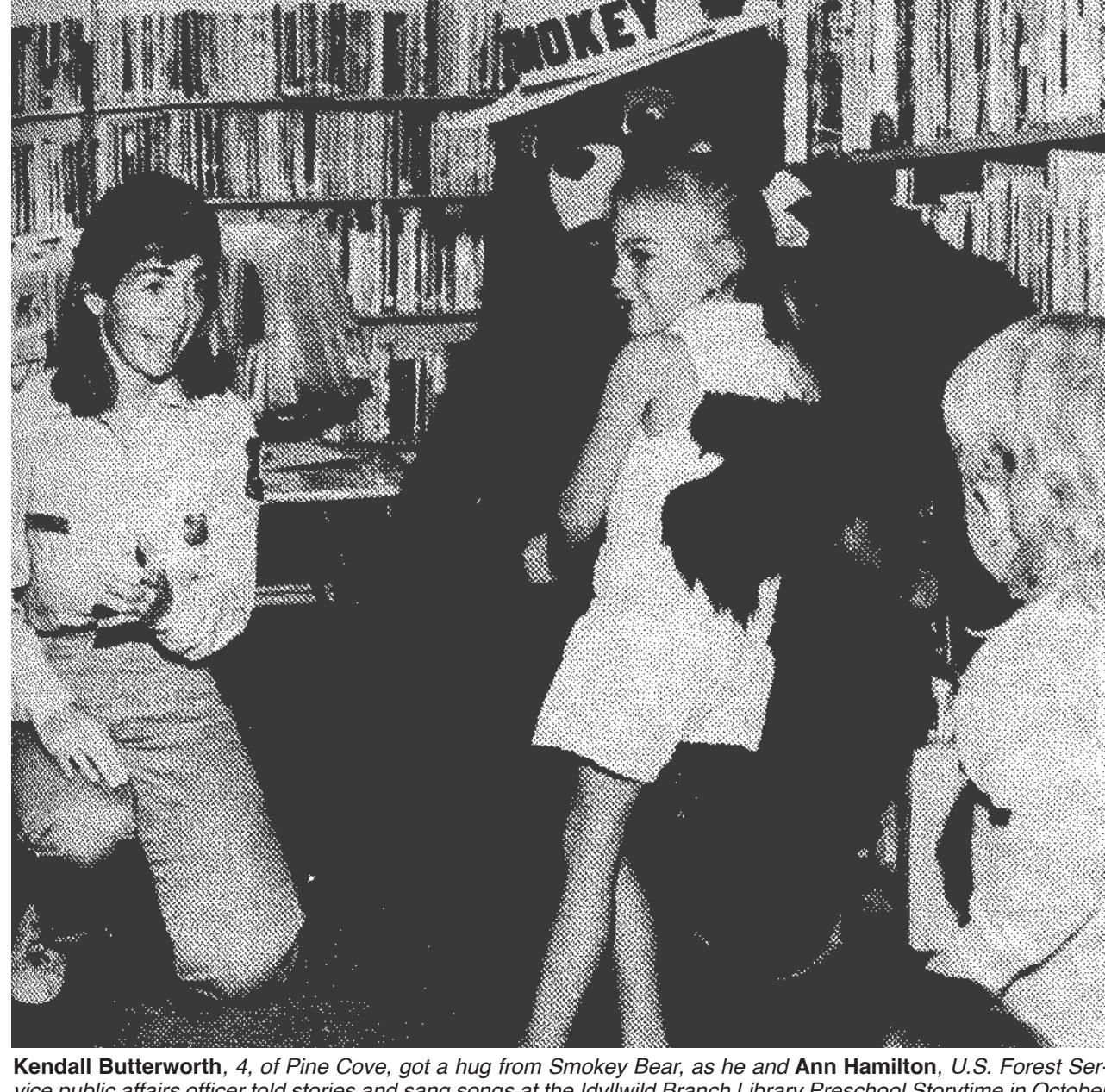
The Red Shank Riders assisted the San Diego Natural History Museum in its survey of the local mountains.

5 years ago - 2017

The Snow Group met with California state Sen. Jeff Stone at his Murrieta office to share a PowerPoint presentation, which illustrated the Hill's snowplay visitor problems and proposed solutions.

1 year ago - 2021

While Idyllwild, Pine Cove and residents to the north (south of Poppet Flats) all opposed the recall of Gov. Gavin Newsom, the communities to the south — Garner Valley and Anza — overwhelmingly supported his proposed recall. And in the middle, Mountain Center, by one vote, supported the recall.



Kendall Butterworth, 4, of Pine Cove, got a hug from Smokey Bear, as he and **Ann Hamilton**, U.S. Forest Service public affairs officer told stories and sang songs at the Idyllwild Branch Library Preschool Storytime in October 1992. The two spoke about fire in recognition of Fire Prevention Week.

FILE PHOTO

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Calvary Chapel Mountain Center 29375 Hwy. 243, Mountain Center, Ca. 92561 Sunday Worship Service 10:00 am Nursery Care, Children's & Youth Ministries Weekly Bible Studies & Home Groups Church Office 951-659-0097	First Church of Christ Scientist, Idyllwild 25970 Cedar St. at River Drive, 659-2511. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Service 10 a.m.; Wednesday meeting, 7 p.m. Christian Science Reading Room, in church building, open to the public, Wednesday, 6-7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-Noon.
2 Services Idyllwild Bible Church 25860 Highway 243, Pastor Jeff Giampa A Family Friendly Bible Based Fellowship Sunday Worship & Nursery Care 9-10 a.m. Sunday Worship, Nursery & Sunday School, 10:45-11:45 a.m. Mid-week Bible Studies & Youth Groups Call Church Office for Information, 951-659-4775	Queen of Angels Roman Catholic Church 54525 N. Circle Dr., P.O. Box 1106, Idyllwild, CA Father Charles E. Miller Mass Schedule: Tues.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.; Sat. 4 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m. + 10 a.m.; Confession: Sat. 3:30 p.m. or by appt. 659-2708
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BY JACK CLARK
CO-PUBLISHER

The Ralph M. Brown Act, which is codified as California Government Code sections 54950-54963, is open-meeting legislation that governs only local public agencies. (State-level public agencies are governed by separate similar legislation.)

Six presently active local governmental agencies on our Hill are governed by the Brown Act: the Idyllwild, Pine Cove, Fern Valley and Lake Hemet Mutual water districts, the Idyllwild Fire Protection District, and the Idyllwild Historic Preservation Dis-

trict. The Idyllwild Town Crier is the sole media monitor of these six agencies.

Also, the TC reports on the Riverside County Board of Supervisors, the Hemet Unified School District, the Mount San Jacinto College District and happenings regarding matters that affect us on the Hill — including short-term rentals (STRs) — which currently are at issue before the Riverside County Board of Supervisors.

Public agencies are not owned by the board members and administrators who run them; they are owned by you. The board members and administrators work for you. They make decisions as to how to spend your tax dollars

— and what services you get for them. The board members hire the administrators, but you vote the board members in or out.

The Town Crier reports to you on the happenings at the meetings of these local public agencies because you are not always able to attend them yourselves.

This is perhaps the TC's most important work for you.

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