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## N. Circle speed limit will be enforced with radar

By JP CRUMRINE  
CORRESPONDENT

While the speed limit on North Circle Drive has been 25 mph for years, enforcement now will be stronger.

The Riverside County Department of Transportation (DOT) proposed to set radar enforceable speed limits on 13 county roadways, of which N. Circle Dr. is one. The range of speed limits is 25 to 60 mph on a 1.8-mile stretch of Palm Drive in Desert Hot Springs.

In its memorandum to the board of supervisors, the DOT wrote, "The establishing and posting of appropriate speed limits promote safe and orderly movements of vehicular traffic and enable the [California Highway Patrol (CHP)] to use radar equipment to enforce the posted speed limits. Since the recommended speed limits were determined based on actual speed surveys, the majority of the motorists are already driving at or below the recommended speed limits."

All of N. Circle Dr. from Highway 243 to Pine Crest Avenue, is included in this change. Since many Idyllwild roads have homes too close to the road, the state's vehicle code does not permit the "residential prima facie speed limit" to be automatically applied.

The county had to complete an engineering and traffic survey in order to allow CHP to use radar for speed enforcement. This took several years to include the entire portion of N. Circle Dr.

DOT staff have notified the Riverside, Temecula and Indio area offices of the CHP regarding the recommended speed zones and believes "... these speed limits to be appropriate to facilitate the safe and orderly movement of traffic."

"CHP will continue to use radar/LiDAR [light detection and ranging] to enforce the 25 mph speed limit on N. Circle Dr. [These] speed limits must be enforced by CHP and cannot be enforced by cameras," wrote Brooke Federico, county public information officer, in an email to the Town Crier. The county will post more speed limit signs to warn drivers.

The supervisors passed this new law unanimously Tuesday morning.

## Supervisors want more superior court judges

By JP CRUMRINE  
CORRESPONDENT

The judicial system is a critical and vital component of government. Public safety requires more than police simply arresting people accused of a crime — whether criminal or civil. The defendants must either admit the deed or must stand trial. A judge oversees the trial and often sets the penalty if the defendant is found guilty.

For a variety of reasons, including the court's closure during the worst of the COVID pandemic, many cases in Riverside County, both criminal and civil, have been dismissed. The county superior court began dismissing cases in October 2022. Since then, the total number of cases dismissed has risen to 1,371, including both felony and misdemeanor.

"Of that number, 97 felony cases have been dismissed, including charges of attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon, sex crimes, child abuse and domestic violence, among others," supervisors Kevin Jeffries (1st District) and Karen Spiegel (2nd District) told their colleagues in their recommendation for some action to remedy this situation.

Many of the dismissed cases involved a victim. A majority of these dismissed cases had been scheduled at the superior court's Larson Justice Center in Indio.

In December, District Attorney Mike Hestrin's office issued a press release, in which he said, "Our office respectfully disagrees with the decisions the judges continue to make regarding mass case dismissals. A one-size fits all approach of blanket case dismissals is not the answer. We are continuing to ask the bench to look at each case individually to determine if there is good cause to continue the matter until a

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A herd of deer Monday morning when the sun was out for a short while before snow began falling again.  
PHOTO BY JOEL FEINGOLD

## Forest Service spending to reduce wildfire threat Local share uncertain currently

By JP CRUMRINE  
CORRESPONDENT

On Jan. 19, Tom Vilsack, secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, announced the allocation of nearly half a billion dollars to reduce wildfire risks in and near national forests landscapes in Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

"It is no longer a matter of if a wildfire will threaten many western communities in these landscapes, it is a matter of when," said Vilsack. "The need to invest more and to move quickly is apparent. This is a crisis and President Biden is treating it as one."

"Today's announcement will bring more than \$490 million to 11 key landscapes across the western United States, and will be used to restore our national forests, including the restoration of resilient old-growth forest conditions."

Nearly 60% of this funding will be going to California forests. The Southern California Fireshed Risk Reduction Strategy includes the San Bernardino National Forest (SBNF). These forests will receive about \$10 million for work on 5,000 acres, according to Adrienne Freeman, public affairs specialist for the Pacific Southwest Region.

However, the allocation of the \$10 million among the four Southern California national forests has not yet been determined. "At this time, we do not have confirmed dollar allocations or identified projects by forest. All areas on the San Bernardino National Forest are in consideration, and more information will be forthcoming," wrote Kay Wiand, SBNF deputy forest supervisor.

The long-term goal for Southern California is treating 27,500 acres in the next three years.

January's announcement complements the agency's previous announcement in 2022 of funding for 10 landscape projects. The forest service's long-term strategy is to reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfire to critical infrastructure, community protection and forest resilience.

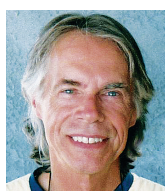
With these two announcements, mitigation work will be undertaken on 137 of the 250 high-risk firesheds in the western U.S. The two-year total funding will be \$930 million and will help mitigate risk to about 200 communities within these landscapes. Besides prevention, the work will help areas recover from fires during the past several years.

The forest service found that around 80% of the wildfire risk to communities is concentrated in less than 10% of firesheds, or areas where wildfires are likely to threaten communities and infrastructure. These targeted investments focus on firesheds with the highest risk, where projects are ready to begin or to expand.

To efficiently accelerate these projects, Vilsack also is authorizing the forest service to use a new emergency authority in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, combined with strategic implementation of existing authorities. These provisions will allow the forest service to quickly apply targeted treatments to the high-risk firesheds identified in the Wildfire Crisis Strategy. Opportunities to pursue science-based reforestation will be part of the treatment's application.

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# Rains may be drowning drought

By JP CRUMRINE  
CORRESPONDENT

It is too soon to know whether the drought has been eradicated or simply diminished. But the rain that fell across the state this month has resulted in the state being able to substantially increase State Water Project allocations.

While this will have little effect on the Hill, it is an indication that water supplies are improving greatly throughout California.

On Jan. 26, the Department of Water Resources (DWR) announced it is able to increase water deliveries to its 29 public water agencies. With more water recently captured and stored in recent weeks, "DWR now expects to deliver 30% of requested water supplies — or 1.27 million acre-feet — in 2023, up from the initial 5% announced on December 1," DWR said in its press release.

Thanks to the recent parade of atmospheric rivers and accompanying precipitation, reservoirs are continuing to fill.

"Given these dramatic swings, these storm flows

are badly needed to refill groundwater basins and support recycled water plants," said DWR Director Karla Nemeth.

By spring, the final release numbers may be higher. Last week's decision was only based on the current reservoir volume without any estimate of the eventual yield from the Sierra Nevada snowpack.

Water conditions on the Hill have continued to improve this week. Another winter storm arrived Sunday, bringing rain, wind and mountain snowfall to the region.

On Sunday, the National Weather Service forecast "Snow levels will begin at around 5,000 feet today, lowering to 4,000-4,500 feet on Monday, and to 3,000-3,500 by early Tuesday. Significant snow will impact the mountains along with gusty west winds up to 60 mph at the windiest desert slope locales. We continue to forecast 8 [inches-plus] for places such as Big Bear, Wrightwood, Idyllwild, Palomar Mountain and Mt Laguna."

By Wednesday, this storm was to have passed, with drier and warmer weather returning through the end of the week. However, a possibility of another storm early next week is on the horizon.



During the snow storm this past weekend.

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A Riverside County Department of Transportation snow plow at work during this weekend's snow storm.

PHOTO BY PETER SZABADI

## The new bivalent mRNA booster dose versus new Omicron XBB variants

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reports that, in persons who had previously received two to four monovalent vaccine doses, early results show that the new bivalent mRNA booster dose provides additional protection against symptomatic XBB/XBB.1.5 infection for at least the first three months after vaccination.

The CDC continues to rate Riverside County among the "low community level" counties in the country. CDC recommended actions for low community levels are: "Stay up-to-date with COVID-19 vaccines. Get tested if you have symptoms. Wear a mask if you have symptoms, a positive test, or exposure to someone with COVID-19. Wear a mask on public transportation. You may choose to wear a mask at any time as an additional precaution to protect yourself and others."

On Tuesday, Jan. 31, the Hemet Unified School District dashboard reported no cases of COVID among either students or staff members at Idyllwild School. Hamilton elementary reported no students and two staff members with COVID. Hemet High reported two students and no staff members with COVID, while Hamilton secondary reported three students and three staff members with COVID.

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## Idyllwild Weather

From the National Weather Service

Wednesday 2/1



**49/29**  
Sunny

Thursday 2/2



**53/34**  
Partly Cloudy

Friday 2/3



**56/34**  
Partly Cloudy

Saturday 2/4



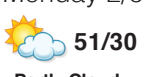
**58/34**  
Sunny

Sunday 2/5



**53/32**  
Mostly Sunny

Monday 2/6



**51/30**  
Partly Cloudy

Tuesday 2/7



**52/31**  
Sunny

Find the latest weather information from the National Weather Service at [www.weather.gov](http://www.weather.gov).

### Idyllwild this year

Date	High	Low	M	S
1/24	52	24	0.00	0.0
1/25	54	26	0.00	0.0
1/26	53	30	0.00	0.0
1/27	59	25	0.00	0.0
1/28	53	29	0.00	0.0
1/29	35	32	0.07	0.0
1/30	43	29	0.22	0.0

### Idyllwild last year

Date	High	Low	M	S
1/24	60	29	0.00	0.0
1/25	58	31	0.00	0.0
1/26	53	26	0.00	0.0
1/27	59	25	0.00	0.0
1/28	62	33	0.00	0.0
1/29	51	36	0.00	0.0
1/30	59	28	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](mailto:jack@towncrier.com) or (951) 659-2145.]

Our weather season is July 1 to June 30. Our season totals now have been corrected for the period July 1 through September 17, 2018, which prior to this issue of the TC had been in error. For Hill road conditions and Hill weather, visit us on the Internet at [www.idyllwild-towncrier.com](http://www.idyllwild-towncrier.com) or call Caltrans road update at 1-800-427-7623.



A clear morning near Idyllwild this Tuesday with temperatures in the high-30s.

PHOTO BY JACK CLARK

Submit your local weather photo Tuesday mornings before 10 a.m. to: [submit@towncrier.com](mailto:submit@towncrier.com)



Life Tribute

Douglas John Berthelotte

1947-2023

Douglas John Berthelotte of Mountain Center was released from his earthly bonds Wednesday, Jan. 11, 2023, at age 75.

He died at home in the care of his devoted wife, Antoinette (Toni), and his beloved rescue dog Murphy.

He will be mourned and missed by his sister Janice of La Mesa, and brothers William and Robert; his children Rob, Beth and Sara; plus his step-children Robin and Kathleen; plus his many grandchildren, nieces, nephews and loyal friends.

Doug was a U.S.N. Viet Nam veteran, a PacBell retiree and a gifted “dog whisperer.” He loved his beautiful mountain home and one of his greatest joys in life was to brighten one’s day with laughter. Donations may be made, in his name to the American Cancer Society. A Celebration of Life will be planned.



Wildfire spending

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“Restoring natural forest health and diversity with thoughtful, science-based fuels treatments is critical for the future of California communities and natural resources,” said Kara Chadwick, deputy regional forester with the Pacific Southwest Region. “With our partners, we are dramatically increasing the scope and pace of fuels reduction projects in landscapes across the state.”

These actions are required to be conducted in an ecologically appropriate manner that maximizes the retention of large trees and considers historically underserved communities and tribes.

Collaboration is another critical component of fire protection throughout California forests, the forest service emphasized. In California, the regional forester is co-lead of the California and Wildfire and Forest Resilience Task Force with California Natural Resources Agency Secretary Wade Crowfoot. The Task Force is aligning billions of dollars in state and federal funds to increase the pace and scale of treatments.

Vilsack’s announcement comes on the anniversary of the forest service’s Wildfire Crisis Strategy, which debuted Jan. 18, 2022. A few months later in April, the agency introduced the initial 10 fire-prone landscapes that are now funded for the next five years through Bipartisan Infrastructure Law funds.

The 10-year strategy calls for treating up to 20 million acres on national forests and grasslands, and up to 30 million acres of treatments on other federal, state, tribal, private and family lands.

In the Southern California landscape, the forest service and its partners’ goal is to reduce wildfire exposure through vegetation management, strategic fuel breaks, and conservation of montane forest ecosystems (mountain slopes) to reduce the threat of ignition. With local partners, projects will address “hardening” of homes and utilities, creating more defensible space, improved land use planning and greater public education.

In August 2022, the president signed the Inflation Reduction Act into law. The law made \$5 billion in more funding available to the forest service over 10 years, including \$1.8 billion for fuels and vegetation treatments on the national forests and grasslands in the wildland-urban interface.

Life Tribute

Raul M. Martinez

1948-2023

Raul Martinez passed away unexpectedly in Idyllwild, Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2023.

He was born Aug. 2, 1948 in Orange, and attended Villa Park High School and Fullerton College, graduating with a degree in metallurgy.

He was an avid and active astronomer participating in all things related to astronomy and space along with a love of science and aviation.

He worked in sales alongside his longtime friend Kent, owner of Star Quest Enterprise in Orange, the shop specializing in telescopes and high-end optics for many years, along with their widely known and familiar tagline of “The Heavens Declare The Glory of God” on their business cards, pens, correspondence, etc.

He met his wife Sherry at an astronomy picnic in Yorba Linda in the spring of 1983 and they married a few months later in November 1983 in Huntington Beach. Three years later, in 1986, they relocated to Idyllwild from Orange County drawn by dark skies, the Milky Way and the small-town ambiance of Idyllwild.

He was the owner of Photos Plus, located in the old firehouse on Highway 243 in Idyllwild, with his wife Sherry, from 1993 to 2003, and spent many happy hours with members of the Idyllwild community, along with photographing the heavens and the natural beauty of the San Jacinto Mountains and surrounding areas through the years.

He was preceded in death by his parents and is survived by his wife Sherry of 39 years; sisters Lydia and Yogi; sisters-in-law Kathleen, Patricia and Charlene; along with a number of wonderful aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

A special thank you to the Idyllwild Fire Department and Riverside County Sheriff’s Department for their assistance during this time.

In lieu of flowers or gifts, the family requests donations be directed to a charity of their choice or the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.



Life Tribute

Ingrid J. Wolfe

1948-2023

Ingrid J. Wolfe, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2023.

She was born June 17, 1948 in Chicago, to the late Bjarne and Torbjorg Hillervik.

Ingrid was a beloved mother to Vanessa (John) Durkin and Quinn Gabnay; loving grandmother to Quinn Michael Gabnay and Morgan Durkin; dear sister of Karen (Ron) Dickman and Harald (the late Cindy) Hillervik; further survived by nieces and nephews.

A memorial visitation will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, 2023 at Elmhurst Community Funeral Home, The Ahlgrim Chapel, 567 South Spring Road, Elmhurst, IL, 60126. The Celebration of Life Service will begin promptly at 4 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Ronald McDonald House Charities, 26345 Network Place, Chicago, IL 60673 or to Ann and Robert H. Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago Foundation, Department 4586, Carol Stream, IL 60122. For information, call (630) 834-3515 or visit [www.elmhurstfh.com](http://www.elmhurstfh.com).



AB 257, new law to protect fast food workers, on hold until November 2024

By JP CRUMRINE  
CORRESPONDENT

Assembly Bill (AB) 257, the Fast Food Accountability and Standards Recovery Act or FAST Recovery Act, enacted in September 2022, is on hold until the November 2024 election.

AB 257 creates a 10-person council to set rules for chains with 100 or more restaurants nationally. It can set the minimum wage for fast-food workers with an upper limit of \$22 an hour.

On Tuesday, Jan 24, California Secretary of State Shirley Weber, Ph.D., officially announced that the proposed referendum had officially garnered the requisite number of signatures to qualify for the ballot. Consequently, pursuant to state law, AB 257, although passed in both the Assembly and Senate, and signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom in September, is in abeyance until voters decide on the referendum challenging it.

AB 257 establishes a 10-member unelected body (the Fast Food Sector Council) that will have authority to establish industrywide standards on wages, working hours and other working conditions, related to the health, safety and welfare of employees, that would be applicable to the entire fast food industry. This council’s proposals will come before the Legislature and would take effect unless lawmakers specifically step in to pre-

See AB 257, page A4

ICC seeks help with youth basketball

The Idyllwild Community Center (ICC) needs coaching and referee assistance for this winter’s youth basketball program.

The program, which is held in the gymnasium at Idyllwild School, runs for five weeks from Feb. 27 to March 31. Team practices are Mondays and Tuesdays from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and games are Thursdays and Fridays from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Coaches and referees do not need to be available for all practices and games. ICC will have some “coaching partnerships” and revolving referees for adequate coverage.

The participating kids are divided into two age groups: 6- to 9-year-olds and 10- to 13-year-olds. Currently, 23 kids are enrolled in the program.

Email [Bridget@idyllwildcommunitycenter.org](mailto:Bridget@idyllwildcommunitycenter.org) with questions or to volunteer.

Flowers of the forest for 2022

Throughout their lives, all of the people in this annual tribute were connected to Idyllwild.

And because these are such small communities, many of the names that appear in Town Crier obituaries have appeared in past pages of the Town Crier when those people were alive. In that sense, they live on in the written history of our community, as well as in the memories of the people they left behind.

They were volunteers for one of the many organizations on the Hill, they were friends, they were relatives of a close friend, they were co-workers, they were fellow students or they were family. They were part of our community.

We pause to memorialize in our first February newspaper of the new year, the names of 46 people who died in 2022, and five people whose 2021 passings were reported in 2022.

Karl Walter Allgeier	Katherine Alice Grigsby	Erik Gunnar Mortenson	Leslie Schotz	Passed away in 2021:
Ann Ashby	Richard “Dick” Bernard	Jill Murphy	Robert Skeet	Gordon Austerman
Gary Gordon Atchison	Halligan	Nicholas Novosad	Karen Lovett Smith	Jenny Egan
Anita Frangquist Bohning	Dixie Janet Harlowe	Desmond Palmer	Ronald Vaughn St. Pierre	Mary Jo Shinkle
Suzanne Yvonne	Tom Hawthorne	Kenneth Dean “Ken” Park	Doris P. Telles	Jeffery Van Jones
Bowman	Barbara Glee Wilson Hunt	Albert Thomas Paulek	Sir Raymond Stanley	Harry Albert
Michael Francis Boyer	David “Bud” Erroll Hunt	Ben Pine	Tindle	Wiedenhaupt II
John Blair Cenicerros	Martin Kubelik	William “Bill” Donald	George Mitchell Valeur	
Patrick Comstock	Charlotte Lucas	Plummer	Jesus Michael Vidal	
Julia Melinda Countryman	Helen June Martin	Vivian Lee Pranger	Betsey Ruth Sellner	
David Michael Day	Ray Nelms McKelvain	Sherry Rusch	Whitman	
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- The deadline is 10 a.m. Monday.

Should we be worrying?

DEAR EDITOR:  
It's Thursday, Jan. 26, and the weatherman says we may have 75 mph wind gusts in their wind warning.

SCE (Edison) has been doing its fire prevention tree trimming for years now and I've always appreciated it; never gave it much thought. But looking up yesterday at the giant pine that sits between the power lines and my house (see photo), as a retired mechanical engineer, and looking at the current branch pattern (thanks to the tree trimmers), it looks to me that my tree is now weighted heavily, I'd guess roughly 500 to 700 pounds, toward my house.

So I just want to ask you, my Idyllwild-Pine Cove neighbors: What have been your experiences? And local arborists, should I (we) be concerned about this? And local attorneys, who is liable if/when this tree falls on your or my house? Looking forward to some oped responses from y'all.

MARK DEAN  
PINE COVE



New opening on Idyllwild Historic Preservation board

By DAVID JEROME  
CORRESPONDENT

The Local Review Board (LRB) of the Idyllwild Historic Preservation District (IHPD) met Thursday, Jan. 26, at Idyllwild Library. Present were President Terry Shirley and new board members Stephanie Yost and David Cutter. Members Warren Monroe and Ron Kamermeyer were absent and Kamermeyer has stepped down, leaving an opening. Representing the county was Bridget Lawlor, historic preservation officer. She is responsible to Tony Pierucci, now bureau chief of Planning, Development and Interpretation.

In answer to a question from the Crier about last year's dispute regarding the murals adorning Wild Idy and its neighboring Proud Mary cottage, Shirley said, "There is really nothing new to report about Wild Idy. That went to the county Planning Department and the resolution came back on that allowing the art to remain but requiring Wild Idy to lower the fence to comply with the guidelines the county has set for it, which I believe require a 1-foot reduction in the height of the fence." Yost added that it is was "passed along but it's up to county Code Enforcement to do something about it."

Supervisor V. Manuel Perez's office is considering an application for the open LRB seat. The office will make a recommendation and pass it back to Lawlor.

A new IHPD website is being planned. A bid was presented at the last meeting by the person who set up the Idyllwild Community Center (ICC) website. The board asked the designer for, and received, a commitment that cost will not exceed the bid, and that the final site will include 14 pages. Lawlor confirmed that the county has cleared the expenditure. "I'll get her set up with our buyer; she will make sure she is registered as a vendor for the county." This should take a couple of weeks, she concluded.

Shirley said the next step is to prepare the content for the website: "That's what the three of us will be working on." Yost, also ICC president, explained the process and accessibility for the creation and updating of idyllwildcommunitycenter.org. "This will go a long way to really help heighten the awareness of the group within the community. We want ... to have businesses located within the district, and residents, be able to access information quickly by going to the website."

She outlined a process for the website. She will create a first draft and share it with the other board members. Shirley continued "We know everything is going to have to go through Parks and Rec." Yost added that there will be opportunity for public comment. Having just completed a two-hour training on Brown Act compliance (for IFPD) she asked for clarity about what kind of communication is allowed between board members outside meetings. Lawlor said she could set up a special meeting or working session to help with ethics training for board members.

The other major item on the agenda was signage for the district. Shirley positioned this as "creating heightened awareness of the organization and how it can really be a partner with the community and ... help the business community ... We've talked in the past about placards to identify the businesses within the district. We've talked about street signing, we've talked about entrance signing to the historic district, and we've also estimated, thanks to [Bridget] and Tony ... the amount of money that we might need. We want to get that back to the county and get a commitment for \$200,000 to come up with a sign program throughout the district ... Now we're going to Supervisor Perez's office. We do know that there are discretionary funds allocated to each supervisor ... We're making that request." Yost told the board she had met Perez at a meeting of First 5 (an education initiative) and that he is planning a meet and greet on the Hill.

Shirley told the board he had begun looking into the cost of plaques. Ones like the dedication marker on Town Hall range in price from \$150 to \$500. Yost said the cost for that particular 12-inch-by-8-inch plaque in 2021 was \$649. With 57 "contributing" buildings in the district, perhaps there

More snow, more Hill visitors

By JACK CLARK  
Co-PUBLISHER

Lots of snow means lots of Hill visitors. Parking in Strawberry Creek Shopping Plaza continues to be at a premium for everyone.

Our Hill's inns, restaurants and shops need to rebuild their business advertising. Get your business in the Town Crier newspaper, Visitors Guide, Visitors Map and Phone Book. Contact Suzanne at the Town Crier office next door to the pharmacy at 951-659-2415, ext. 0, or email her at suzanne@towncrier.com.

As always, we ask our Members and readers to patronize TC

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vent it from taking effect.

About 623,000 signatures were needed to qualify the referendum for the November 2024 ballot. A coalition called Save Local Restaurants, whose biggest funders are In-N-Out Burger, Chipotle and Starbucks, submitted more than a million signatures. The Secretary of State's staff reviewed the signatures. Based on a random sampling of about 50,000 signatures, they determined that, at least 712,000 signatures were legal, thus qualifying the referendum.

In a statement after Weber's announcement, Save Our Restaurants said, "California voters have made clear that they want a say on whether they must shoulder the burden of higher prices and job losses caused by the FAST Act. This legislation singles out the quick service restaurant industry by establishing an unelected council to control labor policy, which would cause a sharp increase in food costs and push many Californians, particularly in disenfranchised communities, to the breaking point. During the highest inflation in more than four decades, consumers want to know that the restaurant meals they need in their busy lives will continue to be affordable, and that the jobs their communities rely on will still be there. Before they lose the brands that they love, voters will get the chance to have their say."

AB 257 defines a fast-food restaurant as an establishment that is "part of a set of fast food restaurants consisting of 100 or more establishments nationally that share a common brand, or that are characterized by standardized options for decor, marketing, packaging, products, and services."

Decisions affecting this portion of the restaurant industry would undoubtedly affect all other portions of the industry in some way, according to Sean Kennedy, executive vice president for public affairs of the National Restaurant Association. "The FAST Act is bad policy that threatens not only quick service restaurants, but the independents operating in the same neighborhoods. There is no way that the regulations passed by this unelected council would not damage the state's restaurant industry, harm its workforce, and leave diners paying the bill," he said.

could be a quantity price break. Street signs were also discussed, and the added difficulty of dealing with the Department of Transportation (DOT).

Then there are the "pointer" signs seen around town, placed on private property. Many of Shane Stewart's properties already sport such signs. An example of this type of signage at the corner of Cedar Street and North Circle Drive was shared. Back within the ambit of DOT would be off-Hill signs to send people up here. Something that identifies the IHPD and gives directions, then on-the-Hill signs directing visitors to points of interest.

Shirley outlined a process: "Once we get an idea of funding it would be nice to go ahead and invite the businesses in to give us feedback on what they would consider helpful and appropriate."

Shirley also mentioned that he had begun talking to Supervisor Chuck Washington's office about a charging station for electric cars.

Yost brought forward a bit of information she had gleaned from DOT: new paving for the remainder of North Circle is "in the queue of projects" for the first half of this year. Shirley had heard the same thing, possibly as soon as February. Also in that queue is paving for Saunders Meadow Road from Highway 243 to Astro Camp.

Shirley brought up the idea of moving meetings to Town Hall if there is a larger public participation. The library only opens at noon, so the room is set up a little late. Possibly meetings should be scheduled for 12:15 p.m. There may be issues in holding the meetings at a private facility as opposed to the library. Next meeting is at noon Thursday, April 27, at the library.



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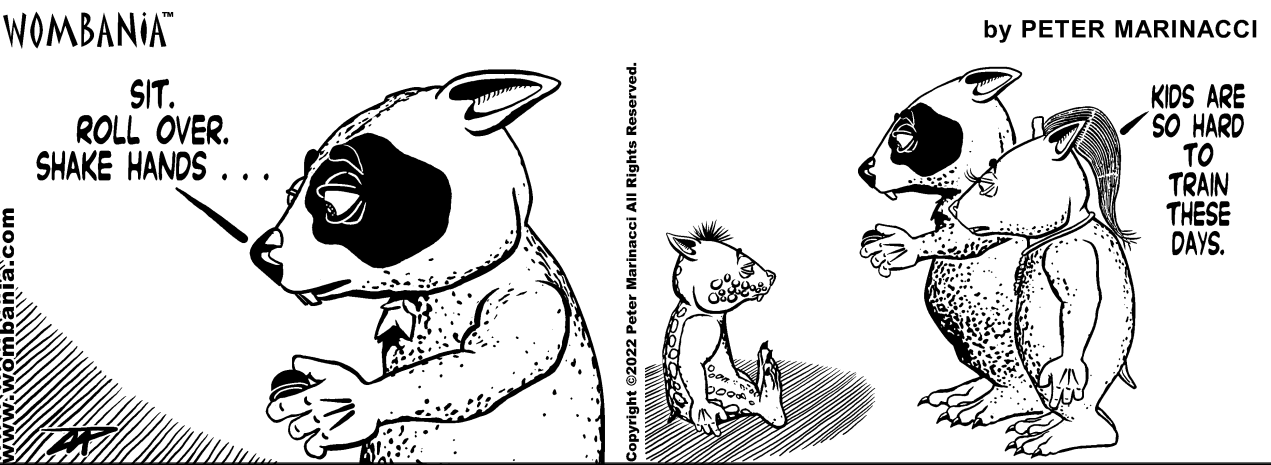


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# IFPD swears in three commissioners on Jan. 24

By Jack Clark  
Co-publisher

The Idyllwild Fire Protection District (IFPD) Board of Commissioners agenda items for its Jan. 24 board meeting included an educational session at noon, followed by the swearing in of three board members, followed by a closed session, followed by the regular session meeting of the board.

During the educational session, IFPD counsel Steven Graham conducted the bi-annual workplace ethics refresher pursuant to Assembly Bill 1234.

Following the swearing in of board members Dan Messina, Rhonda Andrewson and Stephanie Yost to new terms, the board went into closed session to discuss one case of anticipated litigation. At 3 p.m. the regular public session of the board began.

Reports were solicited from and presented by board members, the fire chief and support organizations associated with IFPD, including the Idyllwild Career Firefighters Association and the Idyllwild Volunteer Company.

President Messina reminded the public that it was the goal of the board to be 100% transparent to the public and asked for the public’s help in identifying areas wherein the district could be more open to the public.

“Help us help you,” was his message.

Then followed a discussion of the mutual aid program, during which Chief Mark LaMont emphasized two reasons why it was essential to IFPD. Participating in the mutual aid of other fire protection districts guaranteed that they will show up when we need their support during fires on our Hill, he said. (“And we need a hundred engines for our fires.”) Also, when IFPD participates in the aid of other departments via mutual aid, it receives monetary compensation in an amount that is a major source of income supporting IFPD’s budget.

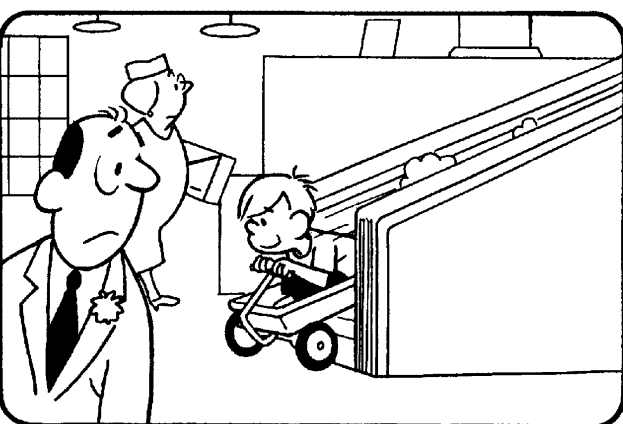
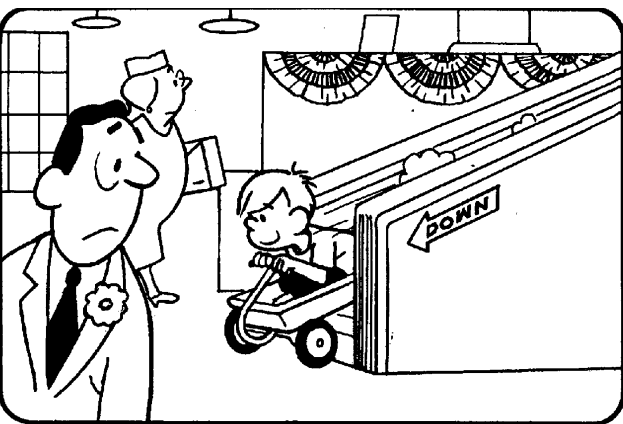
LaMont spoke about the risks and sacrifices firefighters undergo. The chief contrasted their stress with that of players in the National Football League (NFL), which recently canceled the remainder of a game in progress when players were obviously seriously affected by a life-threatening injury suffered on the field by one of their number. The chief reminded that NFL players are paid far, far more than firefighters, whose duty to carry on cannot be “canceled” because of stress producing situations they face in the performance of their duties. We have seen a dramatic increase in firefighter suicides in recent years, he said.

The minutes of the last regular meeting of the board on Nov. 15 and the November Incident Statistic / Ambulance Reports were approved on votes of 3-0, with two abstentions. The Financial and Bill Payments Reports for November and December were approved on votes of 5-0.

There followed discussion of upcoming board-member educational events and the agenda for the upcoming March board meeting, including the 2022 fiscal year audit and a 2024 fiscal year draft budget, followed by the acknowledgment of correspondence consisting of two service-rating forms filed in by members of the public who were grateful for services rendered to them by IFPD, and other grateful expressions of thanks.

The next regular public session of the IFPD board is scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 28.

## IT’S DIFFERENT



Differences: 1. Hair is different. 2. Flower is smaller. 3. Package is moved. 4. Bunting is missing. 5. Handle is different. 6. Sign is missing.

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# Highlights from three January water meetings

By Becky Clark  
Editor

**FVWD — Friday, Jan. 20**

Fern Valley Water District (FVWD) directors met for the first time in several years at the office with one director, Robert Krieger, allowed to teleconference because of a prior request and one director, Kevin Scott, teleconferencing who had not made a request. Scott could discuss but was not allowed to vote on any issues.

The Local Agency Investment Fund (LAIF) is now yielding 2.07% interest. FVWD has \$1,482,696 in LAIF and \$1,127,421 in the California Employers’ Retiree Benefit Trust.

In General Manager Victor Jimenez’s report, he showed moisture in inches at 11.64 compared to 5.33 at the same time last year. Jimenez said a large leak was found the Tuesday prior and FVWD crews sealed it off “as quickly as possible.” He said, “... getting rid of rotten pipes has made a significant difference.”

Ten new fire hydrants have been ordered but deliveries are taking a long time because of past COVID layoffs.

As to the drought, he said, “Things are looking really, really good. Both creeks are producing a lot.” He told the board Tahquitz Creek is producing 266 gallons per minute. “The wells are coming up.”

Director Jon Brown suggested moving from Stage 3 to Stage 2 or 1 water conservation. Jimenez will consider and bring his decision back to the board. “If we continue to get more water and customers keep conserving, I think we’re in good shape,” Jimenez said.

He spoke positively about a recent taco luncheon at Idyllwild Water District (IWD) where its staff, FVWD staff and Pine Cove Water District staff got together. The general managers discussed revising the mutual aid agreement among the three districts.

Despite Krieger being elected as president for a two-year term, he stepped down for his second year due to

his 85th birthday approaching. The board elected Gary Erb as president. However, Erb and his wife are putting Fern Valley Inn up for sale and will be leaving the Hill. Brown was elected vice president and Scott secretary/treasurer.

**IWD — Wednesday, Jan. 18**

In financials, directors questioned \$27,516 to Quinn Company for fixing a water tractor. General Manager Leo Havener explained that it is a water backhoe that required two payments to be repaired. However, while being towed to the repair company, the truck’s trailer hitch broke, causing the trailer to tip onto its side. Nearly \$20,000 went to the routine maintenance repair, the rest went to repairing the crash damage. He said the insurance deductive is \$5,000 so IWD paid for the repairs rather than filing a claim.

He and Chief Financial Officer Hosny Shouman estimated that replacing the backhoe would cost \$125,000 to \$150,000.

Havener also mentioned the taco luncheon and the general managers’ interest in revising the mutual aid agreement. He also said he had not met some of the other districts’ staff before.

Havener said Lake Fulmor was at about 13 feet as of that morning. He said people have been conserving water and the storms have had a mostly positive impact on water supply. However, he expressed concern that too much water can cause issues with the sewer. President Charles Schelly said, “We don’t like it when we get too much water in the sewage system. It messes up the treatment plant ...” Havener called it I&I water — inflow and infiltration. “We don’t know where it is getting in or how we could mitigate it.”

Schelly had several ideas for drought issues. He plans to visit with the Idyllwild School principal to see if he can start an educational program for children on water conservation.

He wants IWD to reclaim “storm surge water to recharge some of [our] basins,” such as Foster Lake. He suggested approaching county transportation so snowplow operators could move snow to the lake. Havener said IWD has a good relationship with transportation who stores equipment out near the lake already. However, he will need to look into environmental concerns for putting snow into the lake.

IWD directors and staff also discussed dropping the water conservation stage, as FVWD did. But Havener did not make a decision.

IWD unanimously voted to pass a resolution opposing state Initiative 21-0042A1 that limits “the ability of voters and state and local governments to raise revenues for government services.” The initiative is expected to be on the ballot in November 2024. Havener said, “If this passes, no offense, there will be no water districts anywhere.”

Schelly was reelected president and Peter Szabadi vice president.

**LHMWD — Thursday, Jan. 19**

Lake Hemet Municipal Water District (LHMWD) General Manager Mike Gow reported Lake Hemet’s level at 122.3 feet. It is full at 138 feet. LHMWD supplies water to Garner Valley residents.

The district has not needed to purchase water from Eastern Municipal Water District for its valley customers.

LHMWD recorded 1.95 inches of rainfall in November 2022. As of Jan. 4, the year-to-date total was 5.9 inches. LHMWD records its rainfall from October to September, and its average annual rainfall for the valley is 12 inches.

LHMWD meets at its office in Valle Vista. It owns Lake Hemet and the campground area. The revenue from the campground for November 2022 was \$55,684 with expenses at \$14,733. Its annual budget is \$310,000 for revenues and \$111,550 for expenses.



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

**Wednesday, Feb. 1**

- 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.
- Community Church Guild, 2p.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/>.

**Thursday, Feb. 2**

- Soroptimist International of Idyllwild, 9 a.m. Email dianarmk@gmail.com for Zoom info.
- 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.
- Al-Anon, 6-7 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar Street.
- AA “We Don’t Know” Agnostic & Atheist, 6-7 p.m. Courtyard building, 54250 Ridgeview Dr.
- Idyllwild Community Zen, 6 p.m. Text/call Valerie Velez at 951-392-6507 for information.

**Friday, Feb. 3**

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

**Saturday, Feb. 4**

- Pine Cove Property Owners Association meeting, 9 a.m. Pine Cove Water District,

24917 Marion Ridge Dr.

- American Legion Post 800 meeting, 10 a.m. Post 800, 54360 Marian View Dr.
- Healing Rooms, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Shiloh Christian Ministries, 54295 Village Center Dr.
- AA, noon-1 p.m. St. Hugh’s Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr. Noon-1 p.m. Zoom.
- Dog Park Saturdays, 3-4 p.m. Rick Barker Dog Park, 26375 Hwy. 243.
- Narcotics Anonymous, 4-5 p.m. St. Hugh’s Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- AA, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Parking lot next to the Butterfield Amphitheatre (bring chair).

**Sunday, Feb. 5**

- 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, Feb. 6**

- Friends of the Idyllwild Library board meeting, 9:30-10:15 a.m. Library, 54401 Village Center Dr.

- AA, noon. Zoom.
- Fit After 50, noon-1 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Idyllwild Community Meditation, 5:30-6:45 p.m. & 6:45-8 p.m. Idyllwild Yoga Studio, 54445 N. Circle Dr.

**Tuesday, Feb. 7**

- Fit After 50, 10-11 a.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Death Cafe, 2-4 p.m. Spirit Mountain Hill House, 25661 Oakwood.
- Low Income Commodity Distribution (all ages, low income), 10 a.m.-noon. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St. Bring box for food.
- Meditation in Motion (based on Tai Chi), 10-11 a.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St.
- Free Community Healing, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. St. Hugh’s Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
- AA, noon. St. Hugh’s Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr; noon-1 p.m. Zoom.
- Bible Study, 4-5:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- Free ESL class, 5:30-8 p.m. Computer Room, Idyllwild Elementary School, 26700 Highway 243.
- Lovingkindness Meditation Group, 5-5:30 p.m. Spirit

Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St. Call 951-659-2523.

- Palms to Pines Chapter of Citizens Climate Lobby, 6-6:50 p.m. <https://zoom.us/j/4391478344>
- Hemet Unified School District board meeting, 6:30 p.m. HUSD offices, 1791 W. Acacia Ave., Hemet.

**Wednesday, Feb. 8**

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**Community service hours**

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



Judges

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courtroom becomes available . . .

“One thousand cases dismissed is a thousand too many,” Hestrin continued. “These are real cases with real victims. The victims deserve the right have their case heard in a court of law. Our victims of crime are being deprived of justice because of a case backlog in the courts.”

At its earlier January meeting, the board supported several state legislative bills that would benefit Riverside County. Senate Bill 75, sponsored by state Sen. Richard Roth (District 31, Riverside), would add 26 new judgeships statewide although the State Judicial report said 98 are needed. Roth recommends many be assigned to Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

At last week’s meeting, the supervisors unanimously approved Jeffries’s and Spiegel’s recommendation to consider what local actions might be taken to help mitigate the problem.

They proposed that County Executive Officer Jeff Van Wagenen and other county agencies coordinate a review of the current challenges facing the criminal justice system and develop preliminary findings. They gave Van Wagenen 45 days to pre-

pare the report with recommendations the board might implement.

The other participants would include representatives from the superior court, the District Attorney’s Office, the Law Offices of the Public Defender, the Probation Department, the Sheriff’s Department and the Indigent Criminal Defense Contractors.

“Although replacement of judicial positions does not come under our jurisdiction at Riverside County, it is concerning it will have a significant impact to our residents,” Spiegel stated as she began her explanation for the proposal. “Riverside County is not getting our fair share of resources in many areas. But lack of funding for judges per our population is a growing concern; especially when it results in criminal cases being dismissed.”

While the state may not have a sufficient number of judges, Jeffries and Spiegel accentuated Riverside County’s shortage relative to the rest of the state. “Riverside’s ratio of judicial positions per 100,000 residents is 3.4, compared to the statewide average of 11.4. According to the Judicial Council of California’s November study entitled, ‘The Need for New Judgeships in the Superior Courts,’ Riverside County has 22 fewer judges than we need, second only to San Bernardino County.”

The state’s Fiscal Year 2021-22 budget funded four more judgeships for Riverside County.

Spiegel stressed that the state and U.S. constitutions guarantee a judicial system for resolving problems, finding innocence or guilt, and setting restitutions, including jail sentences.

“[It is] not just to those criminally accused, but also all these civil matters,” she continued. “Our system of government does not work without a functioning judicial system. We were built on that.”

Before the unanimous vote in favor, Jeffries shared that he had discussed the possibility of declaring a “state of emergency” after so many cases were dismissed, but he and Van Wagenen could not find a specific matter that could point to a danger.

The group will not hold a public meeting on the subject while working on the report. When the report is submitted to the board, that agenda item will serve as the public’s opportunity to express an opinion, according to Brooke Federico, the county’s public information officer.

Hestrin had no comment about the board’s action, according to Amy McKenzie, director of communications for the District Attorney’s Office.

NEWS OF RECORD

Idyllwild Fire

The Idyllwild Fire Protection District responded to these calls from Sunday to Saturday, Jan. 22 to 28.

- Jan. 22 – EMS. Saunders Meadow Rd.
- Jan. 22 – EMS, treat & release. Hwy. 243.
- Jan. 22 – EMS, treat & release. S. Circle Dr.
- Jan. 23 – EMS, basic life support. Big Pine St.
- Jan. 23 – Walk-in public service assist.
- Jan. 24 – EMS. Circle Wy.
- Jan. 24 – Mutual/medical aid. Hwy. 74.
- Jan. 25 – EMS. Forest Hill Dr.
- Jan. 25 – EMS. Tanglewood Ln.
- Jan. 25 – Public service assist. Pine Crest Ave.
- Jan. 26 – Walk-in EMS.
- Jan. 26 – Power line down. Fern Valley Rd.
- Jan. 26 – Residential structure fire. Daryll Rd.
- Jan. 26 – Smoke check in area. Double View Dr.
- Jan. 27 – Electrical wiring/equipment problem. Strong Dr.
- Jan. 27 – Walk-in public service assist.
- Jan. 28 – EMS, treat & release. Ridgeview Dr.

Riverside County Fire/Cal Fire log

The Riverside County Fire Department/Cal Fire responded to these recent dispatches from Sunday to Sunday, Jan. 22 to 29.

Pine Cove

- Jan. 22 – Trumatic injuries, 2:23 p.m.
- Jan. 26 – Fire, false alarm, 9:36 a.m.
- Jan. 28 – Chest pain, 1:34 a.m.
- Jan. 29 – Hemorrhage, 12:16 p.m.

Garner Valley

- Jan. 22 – Inaccessible rescue, 1:06 p.m.
- Jan. 24 – Breathing problems, 4:19 a.m.
- Jan. 25 – Residential structure fire, 12:13 p.m.
- Jan. 26 – Fire, false alarm, 9:36 a.m.
- Jan. 27 – Fire, false alarm, 11:54 a.m.
- Jan. 28 – Cardiac arrest, 4:36 p.m.

Pinyon

- Jan. 25 – Residential structure fire, 5:13 p.m.
- Jan. 29 – Fire, false alarm, 6:44 p.m.

Sheriff’s log

The Riverside County Sheriff’s Department Hemet Station responded to the following calls Monday to Sunday, Jan. 23 to 29.

Idyllwild

- Jan. 19 – Battery, 6:41 p.m. 54000 block of Strawberry Valley Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 20 – 911 hangup from cellphone, 1:48 p.m. 53000 block of Marian View Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 20 – 911 call from business, 3:44 p.m. 54000 Maranatha Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 20 – Public assist, 9:47 p.m. 54000 block

- of Live Oak St. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 21 – Public disturbance, 3:57 a.m. 26000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 21 – Alarm call, 10:01 a.m. N. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 21 – Danger to self/other, 10:15 a.m. 26000 block of Saddle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 21 – Public disturbance, 12:11 p.m. N. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 21 – 911 hangup from cellphone, 1:47 p.m. 26000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 21 – Noise complaint, 4:56 p.m. 25000 block of Glen Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 22 – Miscellaneous criminal, 3:04 p.m. 54000 block of Riverside County Playground Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 22 – Trespassing, 3:19 p.m. 53000 block of Marian View Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 22 – Incurable minor, 7:33 p.m. Address withheld. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 22 – Alarm call, 11:29 p.m. 54000 block of Pine Crest Ave. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 23 – Public disturbance, 12:28 a.m. 26000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 23 – Public disturbance, 12:51 p.m. 54000 block of Pine Crest Ave. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 23 – Lost property, 4:47 p.m. Address undefined. Report taken.
- Jan. 24 – Burglary, 8:14 a.m. 54000 block of Marian View Dr. Report taken.
- Jan. 24 – Unattended death, 9:48 a.m. Address withheld. Report taken.
- Jan. 24 – 911 hangup from cellphone, 5:39 p.m. 25000 block of Cedar St. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 25 – Suspicious person, 11:10 a.m. 26000 block of Delano Dr. Handled by deputy.

- Jan. 25 – Public intoxication, 1:56 p.m. 54000 block of Tanglewood Ln. Report taken.
- Jan. 26 – Burglary, 1:58 a.m. 25000 block of Glen Rd. Unfounded.
- Jan. 26 – Alarm call, 5:39 a.m. 54000 block of Pine Crest Ave. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 26 – Alarm call, 6:41 a.m. 54000 block of Pine Crest Ave. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 26 – Alarm call, 7:23 a.m. 54000 block of Pine Crest Ave. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 26 – Alarm call, 10:44 a.m. 53000 block of Double View Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 26 – Missing person, 2:42 p.m. 54000 block of Daryll Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 26 – Alarm call, 3:47 p.m. 53000 block of Marian View Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 26 – 911 hangup from cellphone, 5:08 p.m. 26000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 26 – Noise complaint, 8:02 p.m. 55000 block of Daryll Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 27 – 911 hangup from cellphone, 4:33 a.m. 54000 Maranatha Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 27 – Found property, 2:23 p.m. 26000 block of Hwy. 243. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 27 – Noise complaint, 7:19 p.m. 55000 block of Daryll Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 27 – Alarm call, 7:51 p.m. 54000 block of Village Center Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 27 – 911 hangup from cellphone, 8:59 p.m. 26000 block of Pine Dell Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 27 – Noise complaint, 11:55 p.m. 53000 block of Deer Foot Ln. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 28 – Suspicious circumstance, 2:33 a.m. 26000 block of Delano Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 28 – Unknown trouble, 9:57 a.m. 55000 block of Howland Rd. Handled by deputy.

- Jan. 28 – 911 hangup from cellphone, 1:42 p.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 28 – 911 hangup from cellphone, 2:04 p.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 28 – 911 hangup from cellphone, 3:57 p.m. 26000 block of Estate Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 28 – Civil dispute, 6:21 p.m. 55000 block of Strong Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 29 – Noise complaint, 12:09 a.m. 53000 block of Pine Crest Ave. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 29 – Area check, 6:11 p.m. 53000 block of Country Club Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 30 – Overdose, 8:20 a.m. 53000 block of Tolgate Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 30 – Follow-up, 10:47 a.m. Address withheld. Handled by deputy.

Mountain Center

- Jan. 24 – Silent alarm, 5:55 p.m. Address withheld. Handled by deputy.

Pine Cove

- Jan. 21 – Follow-up, 10:33 a.m. Address withheld. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 22 – Follow-up, 10:24 a.m. Address withheld. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 22 – Check the welfare, 5:10 p.m. 52000 block of Cedar Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 26 – Alarm call, 8:30 a.m. 25000 block of Big Pine St. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 26 – Barking dog, 6:51 p.m. 52000 block of Laurel Trl. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 27 – Attempt warrant service, 9:15 a.m. Address withheld. Warrant.
- Jan. 28 – Alarm call, 9:57 p.m. 52000 block of Sylvan Wy. Handled by deputy.

- Jan. 29 – Battery, 12:39 a.m. 23000 block of Hwy. 243. Report taken.

Garner Valley

Pine Meadows

- Jan. 19 – Suspicious person, 6:42 p.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.

Poppet Flats

- Jan. 21 – Battery, 4:20 p.m. 23000 block of Soboba Rd. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 23 – Off road vehicle, 5:14 p.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 26 – Public disturbance, 10:11 a.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 28 – 911 hangup from cellphone, 10:30 p.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 28 – 911 hangup from cellphone, 10:31 p.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.

San Bernardino

National Forest

- Jan. 21 – Public disturbance, 2:27 p.m. 22000 block of Eagles Nest Dr. Handled by deputy.
- Jan. 24 – Burglary, 8:06 a.m. 61000 block of E. Hwy. 74. Report taken.
- Jan. 28 – Suspicious circumstance, 8:54 a.m. 33000 block of Bautista Canyon Rd. Report taken.
- Jan. 30 – Check the welfare, 3:59 a.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.

Twin Pines

- Jan. 21 – Assist other department, 7:48 p.m. 16000 block of Valley Hi Dr. Handled by deputy.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as AS/IS, CONSTELLATION ARCADIA, CABLE AXIS, 54585 N. Circle Drive, STE C, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1195, Idyllwild, CA 92549. ASTRID REBECCA QUAY, 26505 Crestview Dr., Idyllwild, CA 92549.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

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

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

Registrant Signature: ASTRID QUAY

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on December 08, 2022.

FILE NO.: R-202215796

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CERTIFICATION

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

PETER ALDANA, County Clerk

Pub. TC: Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as LUCKY FOX LOCKSMITH, 44750 Adams St apt 1821 La Quinta, CA 92253, Riverside County. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 73, Idyllwild, CA 92549. WADE WILFRED DAVIS, 47750 Adams St Apt 1821, La Quinta, CA 92253.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

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

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

Registrant Signature: WADE WILFRED DAVIS

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on January 05, 2023.

FILE NO.:

R-202300211

NOTICE — IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBDIVISION (a) OF SECTION 17920, A FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT GENERALLY EXPIRES AT THE END OF FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE ON WHICH IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, EXCEPT, AS PROVIDED IN SUBDIVISION (b) OF SECTION 17920, WHERE IT EXPIRES 40 DAYS AFTER ANY CHANGE IN THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE STATEMENT PURSUANT TO SECTION OF 17913 OTHER THAN A CHANGE IN THE RESIDENCE ADDRESS OF A REGISTERED OWNER. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION.

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PETER ALDANA, County Clerk

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CVSW 2300109

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 30755-D Auld Road, Murrieta, CA 92563, Branch name: Southwest Justice Center.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner: SANDY NICOLE SHELL filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

a. Present name: SANDY NICOLE SHELL changed to Proposed name: SANDI NICOL BERGERON.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at temecula lien services 1.19.2023 copyindd least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

a. Date: 03/02/2023 Time: 8 am, Dept. S101.

b. The address of the court is same as noted above.

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

Date: 01/12/2023

JAMES F. HODGKINS

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

Pub. TC: Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as HANAKIX ESSENTIALS at 12495 Limonite Ave #1092, Eastvale, CA 92860, Riverside County. KIATON NAOLHU LY, 12495 Limonite Ave #1092, Eastvale, CA 92860. PAHUA-YANG-LY, 12495 Limonite Ave #1092, Eastvale, CA 92860.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 12/22/2022.

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:

KIATON NAOLHU LY

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on December 22, 2022.

FILE NO.: R-202216418

NOTICE — IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBDIVISION (a) OF SECTION 17920, A FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT GENERALLY EXPIRES AT THE END OF FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE ON WHICH IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, EXCEPT, AS PROVIDED IN SUBDIVISION (b) OF SECTION 17920, WHERE IT EXPIRES 40 DAYS AFTER ANY CHANGE IN THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE STATEMENT PURSUANT TO SECTION OF 17913 OTHER THAN A CHANGE IN THE RESIDENCE ADDRESS OF A REGISTERED OWNER. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION.

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CERTIFICATION

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

PETER ALDANA, County Clerk

Pub. TC: Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as WOODLAND PARKMAN-OR at 55350 South Circle Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County. Mailing Address: PO Box 86, Idyllwild, CA 92549. COLIN MARK DAY, 55350 South Circle Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549. DENISE LYNN DAY, 55350 South Circle Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549.

This business is conducted by a Married Couple.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 2003.

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: COLIN MARK DAY

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on November 10, 2022.

FILE NO.: R-202214544

NOTICE — IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBDIVISION (a) OF SECTION 17920, A FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT GENERALLY EXPIRES AT THE END OF FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE ON WHICH IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, EXCEPT, AS PROVIDED IN SUBDIVISION (b) OF SECTION 17920, WHERE IT EXPIRES 40 DAYS AFTER ANY CHANGE IN THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE STATEMENT PURSUANT TO SECTION OF 17913 OTHER THAN A CHANGE IN THE RESIDENCE ADDRESS OF A REGISTERED OWNER. A NEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT MUST BE FILED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION.

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CERTIFICATION

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PETER ALDANA, County Clerk

Pub. TC: Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 2023.

CVMV2205629

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 13800 Heacock Street Bldg. D201, Moreno Valley CA 92553, Branch name: Southwest Justice Center.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner: SERENITY MEJOUR BONET filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

a. Present name: SERENITY MEJOUR BONET changed to Proposed name: SERENITY CHARDONNAY BONET.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at temecula lien services 1.19.2023 copyindd least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

a. Date: 02/17/2023 . Time: 8 am, Dept. MV2.

b. The address of the court is same as noted above.

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

Date: 12/30/2022

BELINDA A. HANDY

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

Pub. TC: Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT





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IDYLLWILD, CA

FEB. 2, 2023

## Meeting the new Head of School Jason Hallowbard

By DAVID JEROME  
CORRESPONDENT

Idyllwild Arts Academy (IAA) has announced the hiring of new Head of School Jason Hallowbard, presently vice provost for Academic and Artistic Education at Interlochen Center for the Arts in Michigan. He will take over from present Head of School Craig Sellers this summer.

IAA President Pamela Jordan hailed Hallowbard in a statement, saying his “experience as a leader in arts education and his deeply held beliefs about the role of the arts and humanity makes him the ideal person to lead IAA.”

The statement encapsulates Hallowbard’s background and approach to education: “While he plays many different instruments from strings to horn, Jason is a trained vocalist and ultimately found his joy in choral directing. ‘It really taught me a lot about how to bring folk together, and that is where my calling is,’ he mused. Indeed, Jason has a special talent for building community and consensus; he considers this “superpower” as integral to his leadership philosophy, and fully intends to implement this approach to arts education in his new role.”

Hallowbard has a long resume that has taken him from Kansas and Oklahoma to Baton Rouge and Santa Fe, before his stint at Interlochen. His interest in the humanity of his students has been focused by the pandemic, and he is ready to put new lessons learned to work. The Crier interviewed him via Zoom this week to go over his origin story, and his hopes and goals for IAA.

TC: You’re from Kansas?

JH: That’s correct.

TC: That is where Pittsburg State University comes in?

JH: Yeah, it is. I went to a small high school in River-ton, Kansas [population under 1,000]. I’d say in my graduating class we had about 70; that was one of the largest classes we’d had in a while. It’s right close to Joplin, Missouri ... where that tornado hit a few years ago. I left high school there and went to Pittsburg State University [23 miles away]. I actually went back to the same high school I graduated from and taught for two years.

TC: Then on to the University of Oklahoma?

JH: After about two years working in public schools, I realized that I wanted to do something a little different. I went and did my grad studies, particularly in choral conducting. It wasn’t something that was on my radar quite yet. I’d been conducting bands and choirs at Riverton High School. I auditioned and got a graduate assistantship at the University of Oklahoma with a guy named Dennis Shrock. [Shrock is known as a conductor and author, with three books about choral conducting published by Oxford Press.] He was my major professor for a while. During my time there I got to do a whole lot of cool stuff; I got to prepare choirs for Beethoven’s ninth symphony, for Mahler’s second, all sorts of different things.

TC: Conducting requires so many skills, musical and otherwise ...

JH: Conducting I think is 95% psychology and 5% musicality. It can be complex and a lot of what we have to be able to do is understand where people are at and what they are doing. This year at Interlochen, our choral conductor, he left quickly at the end of May; we didn’t have time to do a search, so I took over the choir this year. It’s good for me to get back in the classroom. We did Faure’s “Requiem” Friday of last week. We’re probably going to be doing “Carmina Burana” before the end of the year. I have a really talented group of vocalists and also some really talented instrumentalists all student led and it was a good time.

TC: You then entered John Hopkins School Administration and Supervision program. You wanted to understand that end of how schools work?

JH: Yeah, it was kind of a hybrid program; it was one of the first online programs that Johns Hopkins put together. I have to say that I am an aural learner. So if you sit me down in a lecture hall, I’ll pass the test. I can listen and remember it. But online learning was very different; it was reading the material and interacting with folk. That taught me a lot about how other people might learn. It wasn’t easy for me. That’s a much more difficult mode of operation. I learned a lot that way. It was a good program. It was taught by a former superintendent of Baltimore’s school system. He talked about systems and it wasn’t necessarily geared toward independent schools but more to education management.

TC: In Santa Fe you were in the Desert Chorale?

JH: Dennis Shrock was directing the Desert Chorale for about six years ... and one summer he had me audition. I went to sing baritone; actually, I was a bass too at the time. I got to do a whole season with them; really interesting, great group of folk. It also taught me that I’m much more interested in helping run things than I am in actually performing. I had a good time doing it but it took a lot out of me. I was pretty happy when I got to return to the podium and conducting.

TC: Then Interlochen; that’s a big one.

JH: I’ve been at Interlochen the last six years. Great place, wonderful environment. I’ve got awesome students to work with, awesome faculty members and colleagues. The shift for me coming from Interlochen to Idyllwild is that Interlochen, over the course of the pandemic, even since I’ve been there, we’ve grown substantially. When I first started, big class size was around 450. This year we topped off around 580. I was helping to grow a school for about six years. I do think that there’s a point where the size of an institution can make it a bit of a different place from a community perspective. That’s what really attracts me to Idyllwild right now; it’s the right size, I believe. I don’t think it’s too big or too small, I think it’s just right for the kind of arts education that I’m interested in propagating.

TC: Idyllwild and Interlochen are part of a small class of school?

JH: There are three schools in the U.S. that are boarding arts schools. Walnut Hill in Boston, Idyllwild in California, and then Interlochen, kind of in the middle. Idyllwild says it is the only boarding arts school in the west. Interlochen is not west of the Mississippi. They have similar backgrounds. For instance, Max Krone, who kind of founded Idyllwild, was a good friend of Joseph Maddy who founded Interlochen. A lot of the ideas that they shared cross-pollinated; there are some similarities. I think the big difference is the direction that all those different schools have gone. Interlochen is very focused on what I would call “pre-conservatory” training. So, they’re looking to get the next first chair violinist of the New York Phil. And they have got a lot of them. A lot of players from Interlochen are in symphony orchestras. But their other arts programs, outside of music, may not be as touted ... they are very good programs, they’re just not as developed as I’d like to see. Idyllwild, where all of the different departments are roughly the same size, have kind of the same support, is a very different dynamic, one I think is really positive for kids.

I am pretty adamant that there are two kinds of artistic instruction; there’s the very specialized kind where you sit down in a private lesson with the best tuba player in the universe, and that’s a very specific form of instruction. But there’s another layer of instruction that is generalized artistic education. That means art history, that means talking about current events, talking about civics and artistry, all those different things combined. I would say that’s where the differences in the schools become evident. A place like Interlochen is really focused on that conservatory track, which can be good for some kids, and for some kids it’s not a great situation. So, I’m looking forward to a place where we can do both, where we can be very specific but also very broad in our offerings to make sure that kids are getting everything they need to eventually be the best artists, the best change and thought leaders in the nation.

TC: Interdisciplinary is the word that crops up.

JH: Absolutely. And I believe in it. For instance, this year we did a concert all about sleep and invited visual artists, poets, dancers, and we put together about 45 minutes. I wouldn’t call it a concert. We called it a service, a “service of sleep.” The goal was to start late and to get people tired. We had a lot of folk come into the dance building bring their sleeping bags ... I want kids to see that art isn’t a static form. As a choral conductor yes, I love choir concerts. However, I think choir concerts are more effective if they have other elements that are included in those concerts. They really can help people move from one place to another; moving in that situation from being awake to being asleep. Or being tense to being relaxed. I think art does that so well.

One of the things I’m looking forward to bringing to Idyllwild is that sense that just because you’re a visual artist or a poet or a musician, there are other things to learn about other disciplines that will inform your own art and make you a better artist. If you don’t have those experiences, I think you leave a place like Idyllwild or Interlochen with about half of what you need. You need to be able to interact, you need to be able to understand other genres and what they do, and if you don’t have that background — knowledge — I think the new things in art are not going to be accessible to you, those new collaborations that are happening all the time, all over the place. They blow everyone’s mind and everyone is very appreciative of them but it takes a foundational knowledge to understand how to collaborate and how to speak that different language. I truly believe some of the most impressive things that have happened in the art world have happened in places like Idyllwild. They’ve likely been happening because two dorm-mates, maybe from different genres, have learned something new about another genre and created something totally new. Those are the things I want to see happen.

TC: Head of school is kind of like a head master?

JH: Correct, I think that term head master kind of moved away for quite a bit of time ... Head of school I would say it’s much like being principal with some of the superintendent’s responsibilities as well. At Idyllwild, I will be running the school. Everything that happens, from beginning of school to the end of school to graduation, those are things I’ll be dealing with, and I’ll be reporting to Pam who then is managing all of the different elements of Idyllwild Arts and its expansion into other interesting areas. My focus will be purely on the academy and the summer programs, which makes me really excited.

TC: IAA has a choral tradition too, right?

JH: Yes, I’m learning more about it. I know they have a strong vocal program, and I’m seeing what is offered there and how I can fit in. My goal is not to usurp anything but to be supportive. As a choral person, one thing I always make sure I do before I leave, whatever institution I’m at, is that the choir’s going to be in good shape. I want to see choral music, which I think is an incredible art form, sustained over time. Like any other program I would say this year has brought some things home to me. I’ve talked to lots of music faculty, did some intern stints at Interlochen as music director of the program, and I think we’re just now seeing some of the effects of the pandemic. So even this year as a teacher who hasn’t been in the classroom for six or seven years, I was a little surprised at the pace at which the students could move. I was very frustrated.

One day, I was having this conversation with a colleague at the lunch table and he looked at me and he said,



Jason Hallowbard, new head of school at Idyllwild Arts.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JASON HALLOWBARD

“You know, Jason, you’ve got to remember, some of your freshmen and sophomores didn’t sing at all for about three years when they were in middle school. The things you may think are basic they don’t even know them yet, so calm down.” I did and it made a lot more sense when I realized it’s time get down to basics with some of these kids. They’ve really missed out on some incredible opportunities to be part of a group. To understand how to work in a group. I think that part of what organizations like Idyllwild and Interlochen have to do is start thinking about the different students we have now; they’re not the same. It doesn’t mean it’s good or bad, it just means they are different. We have to be responsive to those differences and make sure we are supporting kids where they are at, not necessarily where we think they should be at. It was a good lesson for me to learn this year working with the students directly.

TC: A singer who has missed three years of choir when they graduate ... I can understand that would be a problem.

JH: Even math, even just the socialization you have around other students. There are some moments that if you miss those you don’t get them back. In some ways I think schools have to start recreating those moments intentionally because they didn’t happen for some of our kids and give them the opportunities to learn. That’s what we are, we’re schools. We’re not places where kids come out perfectly formed in every way, we’ve got kids in all sorts of places and we’ve got to meet them where they are.

TC: That ties into SEL, social and emotional learning. That is a key piece for you?

JH: Right. A couple of years ago when the pandemic really hit, we had an interim person running our music program ... about 270 kids. So, I took over for a year because we had kind of a hiring freeze. We were unsure what was going to happen with COVID. I noticed pretty quickly that some of the social and emotional cornerstones that students need were missing. So, we looked at something we call community meetings, every Wednesday, for about an hour. We looked at how we can train kids about those “soft” skills that we sometimes take for granted. Like empathy. That’s a soft skill technically, but it’s a very important skill, one of the most important skills kids can learn. We made sure we brought in speakers, made sure we had activities for students every week that focused one month on empathy, another it would be resilience, those sorts of things. Since I’ve done that, and I think it was pretty successful with the kids, one thing that I have realized is that it is also important to have SEL work with the educators at the school. A lot of the folk that I’ve worked with, myself included, over the course of the pandemic, we’ve gone through a lot. Part of what we need to do is go back and remember, “Why are we doing this thing? Why do we love this thing?” And then look at things like resilience or empathy, and as teachers get on the same page, realize what we are trying to do, that way we can teach those skills later on to students.

I have to be honest, some of those skills have suffered for some of us over the course of the pandemic with the isolation that happened, just the newness of the world, so we really, in some regards, need just as much time and attention as students do because we have to in some ways reform ourselves ... Those very comfortable ways that we were used to teaching before may have changed, and that is not easy. I can attest as someone who is in the classroom at the moment, it’s been sometimes difficult but I think ultimately it’s rewarding once we understand where the kids are, we can understand the skills that we need to build so we can support them.

TC: You visited Idyllwild for your interview?

JH: I stayed at ... there’s little stone fountain in front of it that goes down ...

TC: The [Grand Idyllwild] Lodge?

JH: Yes. I’ve forgotten the gentleman’s name who I think was one of the caretakers. I got up in the morning and I realized I’d left my suit on the plane. I was like, “Oh my gosh, I’m going to this interview and I don’t have a suit.” I just happened to see him unloading his car and I’m like, “You don’t know a place locally that I could go get a suit jacket?” He’s like, “That’s not going to happen.” He goes in his home closet and he gives me his own suit jacket to wear that day. Luckily, we’re the same size so it worked out perfectly. I didn’t have a chance to thank him. I had to leave pretty quick the next day after I handed back his jacket. But it was such a nice introduction to Idyllwild. I plan to be up there again in March for a week or so and then I’ll be moving up in July.





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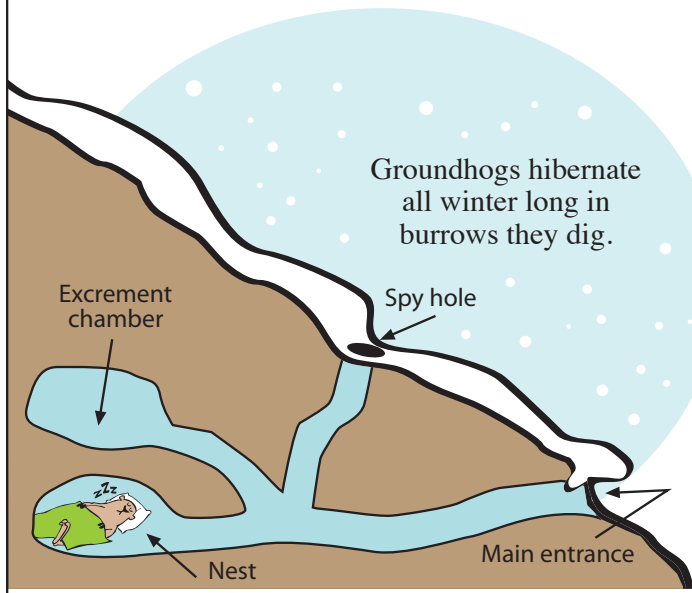


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# WAKE UP, PUNXSUTAWNEY PHIL!



On February 2, weather forecasters all over the United States look to the town of Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania for a little advice. Legend says that the groundhog named Punxsutawney Phil can foretell the weather!



On February 2, the town of Punxsutawney begins the big Groundhog Day celebration before sunrise.

As the sun rises, I get ready to emerge from my stump. All eyes are on me!

Once my prediction has been made, the crowd cheers for me. Then I go back to sleep until spring!

...but if the sun isn't shining, then there are no shadows to be seen. I stay out looking for food, and spring will arrive very soon!

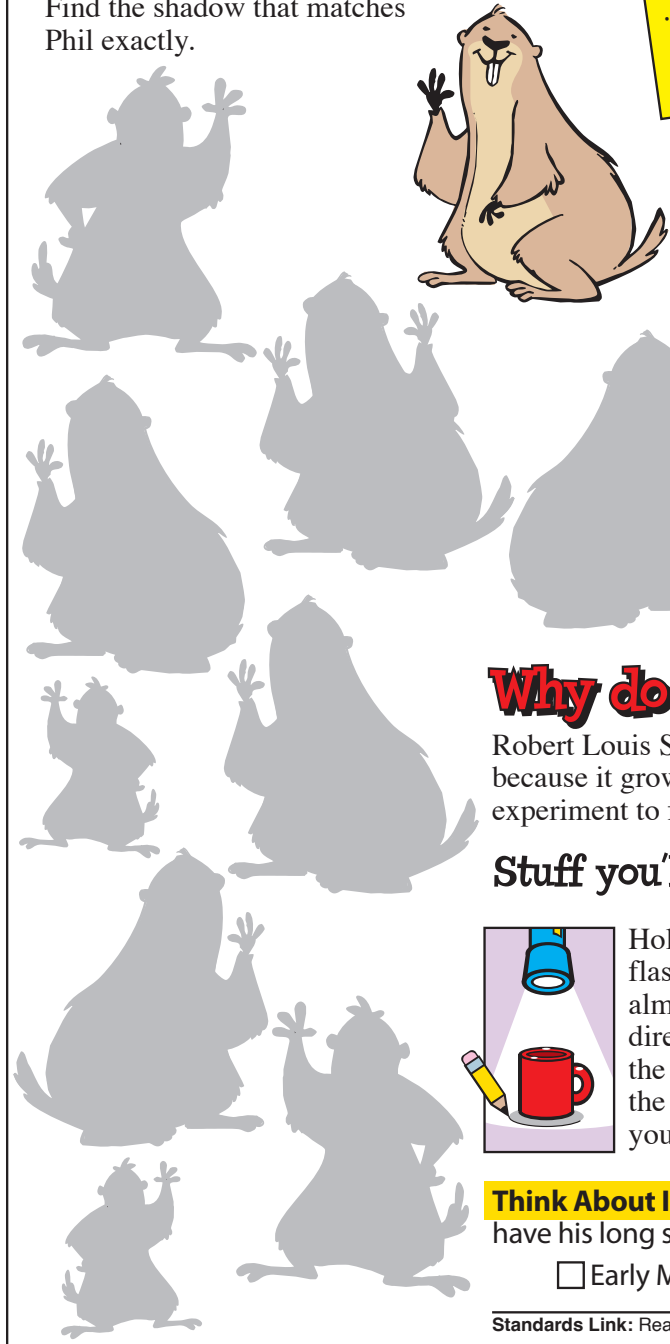
The legend says that if the sun is out, I see my shadow, get scared, and hide back in my burrow, and spring will not arrive for another six weeks...

Oh oh! Phil's snoring shook this story out of order. Number the panels from 1-5 in the correct order.

Standards Link: History: Students understand the traditions, events and legends associated with special days.

## Shadow Search

Find the shadow that matches Phil exactly.



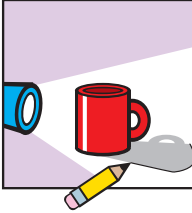
## Why do shadows change size?

Robert Louis Stevenson said a shadow is like a rubber ball because it grows and shrinks throughout a day. Try this experiment to find out why shadows change size.

Stuff you'll need:  cup  pencil  flashlight  paper



Hold the flashlight almost directly above the cup. Draw the shadow you see.



Hold the flashlight near the bottom of the cup. Draw the shadow you see.

Think About It: What time of day would Punxsutawney Phil have his long shadow?

☐ Early Morning ☐ Noon

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple-step directions.

## Extra! Extra!

### Guess What!

Here is a guessing game to play with one or more friends. Each player cuts out shapes and pictures of objects from the newspaper and holds them up, one at a time, in front of a light source. Take turns guessing what kind of shape or object is casting the shadow.

Standards Link: Physical Science: Objects can be described in terms of their physical properties (shape).

## Kid Scoop Puzzler

Spell a message to Punxsutawney Phil by solving these math problems. Use the number code to see what letter belongs under each answer.

$$\begin{array}{r} 1,190 \\ + 530 \\ \hline \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{r} 169 \\ + 362 \\ \hline \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{r} 2,222 \\ + 1,211 \\ \hline \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{r} 521 \\ + 213 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 1,697 \\ + 234 \\ \hline \end{array}$$
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Number Code

531 = A 3,989 = P  
734 = E 1,931 = U  
3,433 = K 1,720 = W

Standards Link: Math/Number Sense: Find the sum of whole numbers to 10,000.

## Double Double Word Search

GROUNDHOG  
WEATHER  
SHADOWS  
BURROW  
BROWN  
LOUIS  
CHAMBER  
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SOURCE  
FOOD  
WEEKS  
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WAKE

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

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S	R	E	H	T	A	E	W	B	E
Y	S	O	W	E	E	K	S	X	R
F	G	Y	R	A	U	R	B	E	F

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

## SMART FUN AT HOME

One important thing to understand when you read is **cause and effect**.



For example, in the legend of Groundhog Day, when the groundhog sees his shadow, he goes back in his burrow. In this case, the **effect** is that the groundhog goes back in his burrow. That is what happens. What **causes** him to go back in his burrow? Getting frightened by his shadow.

## Try It!

1. With a parent or learning buddy at home, select an article from today's newspaper. Read the headline. Discuss what you think caused the news reported in the headline.
2. The headline usually tells what happened. This is called an **effect**. Read aloud to your learning buddy the first paragraph of the article. Does this tell you the **cause**? Read the rest of the article aloud. After each paragraph, stop and discuss what you have learned about what caused the news reported in the headline.

Complete the following:

HEADLINE (effect):

CAUSE(s):

NAME:

NAME OF LEARNING BUDDY:

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Distinguish between cause and effect in text.

## Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **BURROW**

The noun **burrow** means a hole or tunnel that animals dig for use as a home or shelter.

Climbing out of its **burrow**, the groundhog yawned.

Use the word **burrow** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

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### Weather Adjectives

Look through the newspaper and choose five adjectives that describe weather. Then look through the newspaper for a picture or cartoon to illustrate each of these adjectives.

Standards Link: Grammar: Identify and use adjectives in writing.



## Why is the letter 'A' like a spring flower?

ANSWER: A B (bee) comes after it!

## Write On!

### When is it spring?

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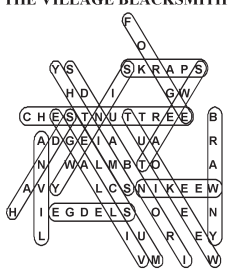
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Event charges may apply. See ads throughout the issue. Email editor@town-crier.com.

p.m. Idyllwild Library.

## Wednesday, Feb. 8

### Wednesday, Feb. 1

- Shaolin Qui Gong & Chicks with Sticks 10-11 a.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat.
- Coed pickleball, 11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.
- "In Love With the World," Spirit Mountain Book Club, 1 p.m. Zoom at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83450057065?pwd=K-21SOC9OVnh3VHl3Q3kz-K2xxN2U0UT09>
- Idyllwild Chess Club, 5-9 p.m. Alpaca Brunch Cafe.

### Thursday, Feb. 2

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

### Friday, Feb. 3

- Women's pickleball, 9 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.
- Community Candlelighting, Temple Har Shalom, 6 p.m. Zoom at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89085273578>.

### Saturday, Feb. 4

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

### Sunday, Feb. 5

- Idyllwild Chess Club, 5-9 p.m. Alpaca Brunch Cafe.

### Monday, Feb. 6

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

### Tuesday, Feb. 7

- Movement Meditation, 10-11 a.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat.
- Mah Jongg, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Idyllwild Library.
- "Lovers, Rebels or Scoundrels?" Share a story of an interesting ancestor, 6-8 p.m. Idyllwild Library.

### Thursday, Feb. 9

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

### Friday, Feb. 10

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

### Saturday, Feb. 11

- Coed pickleball, 11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp.
- Kenny Richards & the Love Band, 7 p.m. Rustic Theatre.

### Sunday, Feb. 12

- Idyllwild Chess Club, 5-9 p.m. Alpaca Brunch Cafe.

### Monday, Feb. 13

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

### Tuesday, Feb. 14

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



## 75 years ago - 1948

The Town Crier reported that lots of kids in town had chicken pox.

## 70 years ago - 1953

William Courtney, a Los Angeles attorney, addressed the Chamber of Commerce. He promised to tell "How to Keep the Government and a Wife on One Income."

## 65 years ago - 1958

Bill Miller, Chamber of Commerce president, was chosen to dial the first call as Idyllwild switched to dial phones. The prefix for Idyllwild was OLive, "O" is the "6" key and "L" is the "5" key, i.e., "65-."

## 60 years ago - 1963

Skip Willhite of Mountain Center had an awful time. He fell while gathering turkey eggs, slipped a disc in his back and was bitten in three places on his arm by a black widow spider. He survived.

## 55 years ago - 1968

The mountain chickadee led as the most numerous species in the annual bird count. A total of 59 species were counted by the 16 people who took part in the annual Audubon Society's winter census.

## 50 years ago - 1973

Ray and Virginia Garner entertained at their first open house in their new home, Xanadu, near Inspiration Point. A chamber music quartet played with Henri Temianka on first violin.

## 45 years ago - 1978

Among the choices for renters in Idyllwild was a two-bedroom home with a utility room and fireplace for \$250 per month.

## 40 years ago - 1983

The County Road Department placed 25 signs on the Hill warning people not to park in snowplow routes. They were placed at nearly every road leaving Highway 243 from Mountain Center to Marion Ridge Road in Pine Cove.

## 35 years ago - 1988

Idyllwild's Frank Ferro was chosen to play the lead male role in the Ramona Outdoor Play.

## 30 years ago - 1993

Dick and Beatrice Fellows were enjoying a quiet evening at home on Pine Crest Avenue when high winds blew over a tree that smashed their truck.

## 25 years ago - 1998

Keeping up a family tradition, Rebecca Lynn Luna was Idyllwild's first baby of the new year. Her first cousin, Isabella Rose Gioeli, was Idyllwild's first baby of 1997.

## 20 years ago - 2003

Idyllwild's soccer team, the Tidyll Waves, won their championship game. They became the 2003 AYSO Soccer Area N Champions.

## 15 years ago - 2008

The fledgling Idyllwild Fire Protection District Fire Cadet program was looking for teen applicants to train as future firefighters.

## 10 years ago - 2013

Jan. 31 was Laurie Rosenthal's last day as the San Jacinto District ranger. Involving the public in the management of the district's natural resources was her guiding principle since assuming the district ranger position 11 years prior.

## 5 years ago - 2018

Idyllwild Fire Department tested three hydrants that had water flow. Unfortunately, the customers near the West Ridge Road and Robin Drive hydrant suffered dirty water for hours, and at least one had poor water quality for nearly a day.

## 1 year ago - 2022

The Riverside County Sheriff's Department Aviation Unit rescued three stranded hikers on the Cactus to Cloud Trail in the San Jacinto Mountains. The hikers could not safely move due to the snow and ice conditions and were at an altitude of about 7,900 feet.



In February 1983, Riverside County's new snow ordinance didn't seem to have much effect on the upper end of the road to Humber Park. The snowfall brought many visitors to the Hill and at least five of them ignored the ordinance that prohibited parking cars where the cars might block the snowplows. Five cars were towed, at a minimum cost of \$40, and a dozen other people were notified by county road crews and towing personnel that their cars were in violation of the ordinance.

FILE PHOTO

# CREATURE CORNER



By JANICE MURASKO

Last week in "Days of Our Nine Lives," ARF cats talked about combatting boredom for cats.

**Atlas:** What the heck is with all the snow and cold weather?

**Phil:** It's just mother nature, and you should get used to it, Atlas. You are in the mountains. By your first birthday, you'll have it figured out.

**Atlas:** I hope so! I'm dying to get into that catio that is now closed.

**Harley:** The catio is great, but too cold for us now. It will be opened when the weather warms, and I promise you'll really like it.

**Phil:** It's important that we cats have a safe access to the outdoors.

**Don:** Right! A screened in catio allows us to see and hear all that is nature, but without dodging the inherent dangers.

**Whiskers:** Predators can be pretty scary and very dangerous.

**Harley:** And so can all of the cars and trucks!

**Atlas:** And the saddest is when a feline climbs a tree for safety but has a difficult time getting down.

**Don:** That is sad, and then ARF gets lots of calls to find a way to rescue the cat.

**Atlas:** I would imagine that climbing a tree to get a cat isn't easy.

**Don:** No, it isn't. A person trained and insured to climb a tree still has a very difficult time.

**Pepper:** When the person climbs up, usually the cat moves up even higher. And if it is reached, it often injures the well-intentioned person.

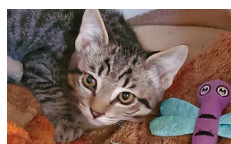
**Atlas:** So how do humans keep us cats out of a tree?

**Phil:** If the cat remains indoors, the trees are merely a beautiful sight from the safety of a the house or inside the catio.

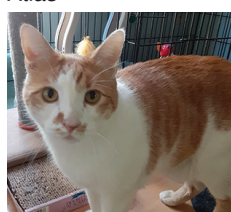
**Don:** And so are the beautiful birds and critters, who will be thankful that the cat is inside.

Be sure to keep up with the animal antics of "Days of our Nine Lives" each week. And please stop in to say hello to the entire adoptable cast at the ARF House, 26890 Highway 243. ARF is open Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and during the week by appointment. Please call 951-659-1122.

Creature Corner is sponsored by Sandi Mathers.



Atlas



Harley



Onyx



Mrs. Kristen Ross, Idyllwild School's specialized academic instructor for sixth to eighth grade, has chosen two students as students of the week whom she feels have demonstrated kindness, compassion and inclusivity toward all students on the middle school campus. Soleil Whitmer (left) and Chris Vroman (right) have demonstrated these qualities and have gone out of their way to make students feel accepted and valued for their uniqueness.

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<p><b>Calvary Chapel Mountain Center</b> 29375 Hwy. 243, Mountain Center, Ca. 92561 Church Office 951-659-0097 Sunday Worship Service 10:00 am Nursery Care, Children's &amp; Youth Ministries Weekly Bible Studies &amp; Home Groups</p>	<p><b>First Church of Christ Scientist, Idyllwild</b> 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.</p>
<p><b>Idyllwild Bible Church</b> 25860 Highway 243, Pastor Jeff Giampa A Family Friendly Bible Based Fellowship Sunday Worship &amp; Nursery Care 9-10 a.m. Sunday Worship, Nursery &amp; Sunday School, 10:45-11:45 a.m. Mid-week Bible Studies &amp; Youth Groups Call Church Office for Information, 951-659-4775</p>	<p><b>Queen of Angels Roman Catholic Church</b> 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</p>
<p><b>Community Church</b> 54400 N. Circle Dr. 659-2935 www.icpchurch.net Sunday Worship - 9:30 a.m. • Rev. Dr. Robert Mitchell Celebration: 5th grade &amp; under during worship - Child care available Tuesday: Men's Breakfast, 6:30 a.m. - Wednesday: Women's Bible Study, 9:00 a.m.</p>	<p><b>St. Hugh's Episcopal Church</b> Sunday Services 11 AM • Sunday School Phone (951) 659-4471 • www.sthughsidyllwild.org 25525 Tahquitz Dr.</p>
<p><b>Shiloh Christian Ministries</b> 54295 Village Center Drive Pastors Wayne &amp; LaDonna Sleme Sunday Service - 10 am Healing Room - Saturdays 10 am - Noon Tel: 951.659.2416 Tel for Prayer: 951.659.0031</p>	<p><b>Temple Har Shalom of Idyllwild</b> Rabbi Ilana Grinblat - In Person Shabbat Service Fri Feb 24, 6pm + Dinner Shabbat Study Sat Feb 25, 9:30am + Brunch St Hugh's 25525 Tahquitz Dr - Every Fri 6pm Zoom Candlelighting Templeharshalomidyllwild.org (951) 468-0004</p>

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Above, **Chuck Weisbart** (center) inducted two new members into the Idyllwild Rotary Club Wednesday night, Jan. 25, at Silver Pines Lodge. Shown are **Rajiv Panchal**, Silver Pines and Idyllwild Bunkhouse owner, and **Stephanie Yost**, Idyllwild Community Center president and Idyllwild Fire commissioner.

PHOTO BY BECKY CLARK

Right, Rotarian **Dave Cutter** (left) hands a check to Town Crier co-publishers **Becky** and **Jack Clark** to sponsor to Kid Scoop classrooms for the year in the newspaper. The event occurred at the Rotary's Wednesday night, Jan. 25, meeting at Silver Pines Lodge.

PHOTO BY STEPHANIE YOST

CLUBS

Pine Cove Property Owners

The Pine Cove Property Owners Association will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4 at the Pine Cove Water District meeting room. The speaker will be **Bill Tell** speaking on the Emergency Siren System planned for the Hill.



Steele T20 in the Farmers Insurance

By JACK CLARK  
PRO GOLF CORRESPONDENT

Brendan Steele notched a top-20 in Farmers Insurance Open PGA golf tournament played on two courses in La Jolla last week. The Idyllwild native posted 65 and 70 in his first two rounds, but he had to settle for closing rounds of 76 and 75 to score a two-under-par 286. His drives averaged 300 yards, finding two-thirds of the fairways, and he hit nearly two-thirds of the greens in regulation. Putting stats were not kept during B's first round on the Torrey Pines North Course, but over his final three rounds, he gave away a net 2.674 strokes to the field with the putter. Brendan put together 13 birdies against 11 bogeys, moving up 19 spots in the PGA Tour's current FedExCup standings to 93rd place. This year, under significantly new rules, the PGA players will have to finish in the top 70 on the FedExCup standings list in order to be included in the first of the three Tour Championship playoff tournaments, so Brendan will need to move up 23 points during this season to qualify for that season-ending event in August. B has this week off.

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WORD SEARCH

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MAGIC MAZE ● LONGFELLOW'S "THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH"

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally  
Unlisted clue hint: **Device to Blow Air Into a Fire**

Anvil	Hands	Sledge	Village
Brawny	Iron bands	Smithy	Week in
Chestnut-tree	Muscles	Sparks	Week out
Forge	Sinewy	Sweat	

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King Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Appear  
5 Commotion  
8 Online auction site  
12 Actress Fisher  
13 Part of DJIA  
14 Dell  
15 Youthful countenance  
17 Laundry appliance  
18 Soft leather  
19 Columns of light  
21 Pro votes  
24 Numerical prefix  
25 July's stone  
28 It ain't worth a nickel  
30 Prattle  
33 "Life — cabaret ..."  
34 Stuns, as a perp  
35 "Bali —"  
36 Chum  
37 Sharif of "Funny Girl"  
38 Wild guess

**DOWN**

1 Bloodline sharers  
2 Jacob's twin  
3 North Sea feeder  
4 "Help!"  
5 Oklahoma city  
6 Elmer, to Bugs  
7 Has bills  
8 Perrier rival  
9 Brawl that's broken up by a bouncer  
10 Oodles

11 Desires  
16 Tina of "30 Rock"  
20 Colorations  
22 Wax-coated cheese  
23 Twine fiber  
25 Wardrobe malfunction  
26 "Suits" network  
27 Jim Bouton book  
29 Simple  
31 Small battery  
32 Clothing protector  
34 Writer Morrison  
38 Gems  
40 Food from heaven  
42 Enjoy Aspen  
43 Optimum  
44 Jazzy James  
45 Baseball stats  
47 Roundish 'do  
48 Lake bird  
49 Awestruck  
52 Nipper's co.  
53 Goal

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HOROSCOPES

February 2023 — Week 1

**March 21 – April 19**  
Guess what, Lamb? You're about to experience a new perspective on a situation you long regarded quite differently. What you learn could open up more opportunities later.

**April 20 – May 20**  
The Bold Bovine is tempted to charge into a new venture. But it might be best to take things one step at a time so that you know just where you are at any given point.

**May 21 – June 21**  
It's a good time to go on that fun getaway you've been planning. You'll return refreshed, ready, and, yes, even eager to tackle the new challenge that awaits you.

**June 22 – July 22**  
The Moon Child loves to fantasize about magical happenings in the early part of the week. But the sensible Crab gets down to serious business by week's end.

**July 23 – August 22**  
What goes around comes around for those lucky Leos and Leonas whose acts of generosity could be repaid with opportunities to expand into new and exciting areas of interest.

**August 23 – September 22**  
Your concern about your job responsibilities is commendable. But it's time for you to take some quiet moments to share with someone who has really missed being with you.

**September 23 – October 22**  
Aspects favor getting out and meeting new people. And, as a bonus, you might find that some of your newly made friends could offer important business contacts.

**October 23 – November 21**  
You might take pride in wanting to do everything yourself. But now's a good time to ask family members to help with a demanding personal situation.

**November 22 – December 21**  
Pay more attention to the possibilities that could come with a workplace change. It could show you the way to make that long-sought turn on your career path.

**December 22 – January 19**  
Your need to succeed might overwhelm obligations to your loved ones. Ease up on that workload and into some well-deserved time with family and friends.

**January 20 – February 18**  
Love rules for amorous Aquarians who can make good use of their ability to communicate feelings. Don't be surprised if they're reciprocated in kind.

**February 19 – March 20**  
Fishing for compliments? No doubt, you probably earned them. But it's best to let others believe they were the ones who uncovered the treasure you really are.

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