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## Producer Andrew Meyer lectures at Idyllwild Arts, rediscovers 80s hideaway cabin

BY DAVID JEROME  
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Andrew Meyer recently visited the Idyllwild Arts Academy where he shared with students some of the knowledge he gained during his career as a film producer. The visit included a screening at the Rustic Theater of one of his better-known productions, *The Breakfast Club*, and a more personal quest; the search for the little cabin in Pine Cove that he owned in the 1980s.

Producing concerts in college lead Meyer to A&M records in the early 1970s. When A&M started a film division, he was chosen as president. In addition to *The Breakfast Club*, he was Executive Producer of films like *Fried Green Tomatoes*, *Birdy*, *Better Off Dead*, and *Bring On the Night*, with Sting. He also served as president of Robert Redford's Wildwood Productions and Norman Lear's Act III Productions. His visit to Idyllwild Arts, at the invitation of Film and Media Chair Catalina Alcaraz-Guzman, was an extension of his career as an educator; for the last 20 years he has taught at Savannah College of Art and Design.

Alcaraz-Guzman, Film and Media Chair at IAA, has brought many accomplished film people to IAA, "There's a whole generation of filmmakers out there, we have the privilege and the joy of being their students (Meyer) is very generous in imparting his knowledge to us."

For Meyer, who will soon turn 75, this summer has been a time of reflection and return, and of intense work. For eight hours a day he worked on a project he began in his 20s, when he took a round-the-world "sabbatical" with a typewriter, planning on writing a book. The notes went into storage until this summer, when he undertook the process of writing a memoir, *Walking in the Fast Lane*. Meyer says he learned

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## Newsom signs oil and gas legislation

BY JP CRUMRINE  
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On Monday morning, Oct. 14, Gov. Gavin Newsom signed Assembly Bill 2X-1, which is intended to help prevent gas price spikes and to improve overall fuel supply in California.

Earlier that morning the Assembly approved the bill after the State Senate had amended it slightly when it passed the bill Friday, Oct. 11.

This bill would require the State Energy Commission to consider the effects of the size of a refiners' inventory of fuel and feedstocks and blending components on the price of transportation fuels in California.

The bill authorizes the CEC to impose requirements for State refiners to maintain minimum levels of inventories of refined transportation fuels. Creation of this inventory should limit the gyrations in the gasoline spot market whenever refiners need to shut for maintenance or repair. The bill does prohibit requiring a refiner to construct additional stor-

age infrastructure in order to meet the inventory requirement.

"I am signing this bill because the state's experts and independent experts agree that providing for a more stable gasoline supply in California will prevent price spikes and benefit consumers overall. I am directing the CEC to ensure that consumer benefit and worker safety are also priorities with respect to the transition to any new regulations adopted under this bill, and that implementation timelines are properly calibrated to avoid unintended," Newsom said in his signing statement.

"Price spikes have cost Californians billions of dollars over the years, and we're not waiting around for the industry to do the right thing — we're taking action to prevent these price spikes and save consumers money at the pump," Newsom said in a press release about the bill's signing. "Now, the state has the tools to make sure they backfill supplies and plan ahead for maintenance so there aren't shortages that drive up prices."



In January, the Division of Petroleum Market Oversight, an independent agency within the CEC, sent Gov. Newsom and the legislature a letter outlining specific proposals to reform California's gasoline spot market, which included a minimum inventory requirement to prevent price spikes due to lack of stable supply.

"These spikes have been generally driven by periodic episodes of undersupply of gasoline (in

the form of reduced refinery production, lower inventories of stored gasoline, or both) that are exacerbated — and sometimes exploited — by the dynamics of trading and reporting on the spot market," the letter stated.

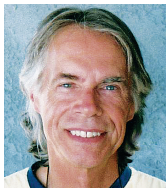
The bill signing was the culmination of a six-week effort to address this issue of gasoline price spikes. When the two legislative houses could not act before adjournment on Aug. 31, the Governor hoped to achieve a bill by calling for

a special session limited to Petroleum and Gasoline Supply at the end of August.

The Assembly quickly convened and held two days of informational hearings in the middle of September. At the end of the month, a day was spent debating nine separate bills focusing on this issue. Democrats had their bills and Republicans offered their bills. On Oct 1, two bills passed the As-

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# District vehicles a primary topic for FVWD

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CORRESPONDENT

At the Oct. 17 meeting of the Fern Valley Water District Board of Directors, vehicles were the most frequent topic of discussion. Not only were there two items on the agenda addressing maintenance for vehicles and employee use of District vehicles, but the subject was discussed during the review of the September minutes and the budget review.

The first agenda item was a review of the use of extended service contracts to protect the vehicles. Director Mike LaFata raised several questions about their use and value during the September meeting. General Manager Victor Jimenez agreed to put the subject on the October agenda.

In his report to the Board, Jimenez described the situation and cost to repair a truck with only 28,000 miles of use. FVWD expended nearly \$20,000. But Jimenez emphasized that if an extended service contract had been bought for this vehicle, the repairs would have been only \$100.

“Staff recommends retaining the extended service contracts which equate to 4.4% of the covered vehicles cost to purchase, and with the cost of repairs these days, would protect the district from costly repairs should any of these vehicles suffer breakdowns,” his report concluded.

During the discussion, Board President Jon Brown asked about the records the district must keep if staff does any repair work. In response, Jimenez stressed that he keeps thorough records of work done on the

trucks.

The Board approved the decision 5-0.

The second item was approval of policy for use of district vehicles. As the discussion began, Brown explained that he had requested the item to be put on the agenda.

Currently, the FVWD general manager has discretion on staff use of District vehicles. In case an emergency might occur, one employee is always on 24-hour call. This person is granted use of a District vehicle.

The policy extends the general manager’s authority to permit vehicle use to “emergency response field operators living within a 30-mile radius of the district . . .

This privilege is granted upon the field operator’s willingness to respond to after-hour emergencies regardless of their stand-by status if reasonably possible. This privilege is dependent upon the availability of vehicles.”

Jimenez provided an analysis of the costs and benefits to the district and argued its approval would increase the maximum potential response to any district emergency.

“I thought Vic did a good job analyzing this. It’s an employee benefit which can be removed at the GM’s discretion,” Brown said urging its approval. “It allows them this benefit and staff will realize this benefit is part of the total compensation package. I think it make sense.”

This also was approved 5-0.

Expenses strongly exceeded revenue during the first quarter of the fiscal year, which began July 1. This is typical for two reasons. A significant portion of revenue is not received until December and May when the

County sends parcel tax collections to special districts. Secondly, many capital projects, such as purchase of the new vehicles, occur early in the year. The difference is paid from reserves until more revenues are received.

During the first quarter, FVWD collected about \$350,000, about 20% of its expected revenue. Expenses totaled \$775,000, nearly half of which was for capital projects. The operating costs during the first quarter were about 20% of the expected total costs for the year.

The capital project expenses included the vehicle replacement purchases and the Tahquitz View pipeline project. The largest remaining capital project is the office expansion.

Both Board Vice President Kevin Scott and Brown assured that whole Board that the budget committee had reviewed all capital projects before recommending their funding in the budget. And then when the budget was approved these projects were discussed.

Prior to the discussion of the two vehicle policies, during the review of the minutes of the September meeting, LaFata felt his comments about the possibility of damage to the new vehicles from the adjustments, such as lifting them, and on the use of credit cards was not adequately reflected in the minutes.

Assistant General Manager Jessica Priefer is revising the minutes for approval at the November meeting.

“Things are going really well. The creeks and wells are doing good. The mountain is holding water for us and still producing,” Jimenez said during his General Manager’s Report. “The outfitting of the new vehicles is almost done. The dump truck is completed.”

## CR&R responds to questions about scavenging at transfer station

By DAVID JEROME  
CORRESPONDENT

Last week the Town Crier reported on scavenging at the Idyllwild Transfer Station as documented in the County’s inspection reports. The article included questions we submitted to CR&R, the company that provides services there. This week we have answers from Nate Woods, a CR&R General Manager.

**Q: Has CR&R been cited for failing to secure the station from scavenging?**  
A: This transfer station has had ongoing issues dating back prior to CR&R taking over operation of the transfer station with scavenging. To date this continues to be an issue. We have and are working with Riverside County (Waste Resource and Sheriff) to help control this problem.

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# Schelly seeks re-election to IWD board

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Dr. Charles "Chip" Schelly, 60, grew up in Palm Desert. He is married, with three grown children and is practicing chiropractor.

He joined the Idyllwild Water District Board in December 2016 and was chosen Board President the same month. He has been re-elected to the Board twice and continues to serve as President ever since.

Schelly believes that his objectivity about IWD is an important attribute to govern the District. "I don't have a lot of sentimentality. I don't have friends or family who work there," he noted.

During his time on the Board and as an Idyllwild resident, he does not believe that climate change has affected the District's ability to provide water.



Dr. Charles Schelly  
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"In my 40 years here, precipitation is down in our watershed, that's not good," he acknowledged. "Yet, we've always been able to supply adequate water to our customers."

In his opinion, IWD's highest priority is starting and completing the changes to the wastewater treatment plant and conceded it should have been addressed 20 years ago.

"Nobody planned for its replacement, and we have to deal with it now to make it as effective as possible," he emphasized.

"We need to address the Strawberry Creek divergence, as well," he continued. "We do have a long-term plan for pipe replacement. While that's a lower priority

than the treatment plant, our contractor, El Co, continues to do good pipeline work.

"Maintenance of the water tanks continues, we just refurbished one tank. Maintain pipelines including flushing them, and leak detection continues, and all the hydrants are functioning," he added.

Schelly's tenure began in 2016, but IWD has had seven different general managers in the past 10 years. One of Board's first actions after Schelly joined was selecting Jack Hoagland as manager.

But Schelly recognized that it is difficult to recruit the best people. Idyllwild's distance from metropolitan or suburban areas discourages many potential applicants who choose not to move here. In addition, he conceded that IWD is a small district with a limited budget and cannot offer the salary levels to compete with the larger districts.

"Our salary and benefit package is not attractive enough unless they see the job as a stepping stone to another," Schelly granted.

No active initiative is present to consolidate the three local water districts – Fern Valley, Idyllwild and Pine Cove. Schelly is not a proponent. "I have not put any effort into that. I've focused on cooperation," he replied.

He has seen the cooperation among the three districts grow since becoming Board President as well as with IFPD. He specifically mentioned the areas of joint training, hydrant maintenance, and leak detection.

"There's lots of help the managers are

talking. They are working as cooperative partners. It's very refreshing," he noted.

Increasing the director's compensation has been on the IWD agenda over the past several months.

"I pushed to increase it. I think people have a misperception that we're volunteers and some feel that there should be no compensation," he conceded. "But volunteers sometime don't take the task seriously."

If Jessica Prierer joins the IWD board, he does think she would be a good addition and it definitely would not be a conflict, he added.

"It does not matter if you're employed with another water district," he stressed. "It could be beneficial to both districts."

Schelly has much respect for volunteers. He has served as one in many local organizations for many years. He has given much time to his church as well as the Idyllwild Community Fund. He's been a volunteer firefighter and served on the Idyllwild Fire Protection District Board for four years. He has also been active in youth sports and is well known as the Master of Ceremonies at the Idyllwild 5/10K Run and Race, which he has hopes may resume next year.

"I really appreciate all the people who come to the meetings. The are a lot of concerns and we're trying to address them," Schelly said in conclusion. "The wastewater treatment plant is our top priority because the cost will be expensive."

"The current gang of employees are the best since I've been on Board. What they're achieving is outstanding," he stated.

# Szabadi seeks another term on IWD board

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Peter Szabadi, 82, was born in Hungary. He came to the United States and New York City at age 14. He graduated from City College and earned his law degree from New York University. He moved to San Francisco in the 1970s and then to Los Angeles in the 80s. He began visiting Idyllwild in the middle of the 90s. After marriage to his wife Michèle Marsh, he moved here permanently in 2005.

He was appointed to the Board in 2017 and has served two terms. His legal experience is the important quality that he of-



Peter Szabadi  
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fers the Board.

"I have overseen and analyzed a lot of situations," he said. Then described a recent action with which he is proud of his involvement.

"There is always problem with staffing in a small community," he acknowledged "I'm proud that I was instrumental in bringing Bill Rojas [the current IWD general manager], he was a former employee. But he has good technical knowledge and encourages greater cooperation among the districts."

Szabadi was also reluctant to claim

that climate change has any noticeable or important effect on the District, which depends on groundwater and Strawberry Creek for its water supply.

"It's difficult to say, although we've experienced some dry years, we do have sufficient resources," he stated.

He feels upgrading the pipeline system and maintaining the water tanks are necessary. There is about \$200,000 allocated for these projects per year, he noted.

The sewer plant is designed, and the staff is doing a great job bringing the infrastructure up-to-date, according to Szabadi.

"But since I joined the Board, the big issue is replacement of the sewer facility," he affirmed. "We are trying our best to get as much federal and state funding to finance the cost of replacing the treatment plant."

Once the plan is complete, he expects the District will submit its first grant application later this fiscal year.

When asked about the seven general managers in the past 10 years, Szabadi replied, "It very difficult for small districts to recruit the right person especially for general manager. Usually, they are close to retiring or looking for more. The Board is doing its best trying to find the person with technical and organizational abilities."

Consolidating the three districts –

Fern Valley, Idyllwild and Pine Cove – is not an issue for him now.

"I was instrumental in pushing the idea of unifying the districts, but it never went anywhere," he conceded. "We have developed a cooperative plan that addresses everyone. It's easier to encourage more cooperation on technical problems now and sharing equipment."

"Besides the people living in the other water districts very much want to keep those districts separate," he accepted.

On the issue of Board compensation, Szabadi does favor an increase. "I think a change to the present rule is appropriate and return to the rate of three to four years ago," he averred. "Yes for \$100, but directors can donate a portion of the increase to the benefit of the district."

He also recognized that Jessica Prierer, the FVWD assistant general manager, on the IWD board is not a conflict. If she becomes a director, he said, "I hope it results in greater cooperation between Idyllwild and Fern Valley."

Besides the time devoted to the water board, Szabadi has been on the board of the Idyllwild Art Alliance and invests time in photography, many of which appear in the Town Crier.

"I've enjoyed my time here," he said in conclusion. "I anticipate a lot of community activities. The Board takes a great deal of time and hopefully the right manager is here."

## Meyer

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something about himself during this process: that he has always been a mentor and teacher, even when he was producing films. "A lot of my movies were with first time directors, that was a business move on my part, but in writing this book I realized that I've been a mentor both professionally and personally all my life." Asked about the title, Meyer said "I couldn't sprint at the pace of Hollywood, I've taken all these years to walk through creating content. In 5 years, I must have made four or five movies, I just couldn't keep that up." Meyer finds teaching a "better lifestyle, and I can still be creative. I'm actually negotiating some movie deals right now. I'm playing the long game. Everyone in Hollywood is sprinting."

The search for his cabin was facilitated by host Alcaraz-Guzman and inspired by the presence on this trip of Meyer's adult children, Jake and Becca, who wanted to catch a glimpse into their father's past. He calls the cabin his "sanity retreat." He would leave Hollywood late Friday, and drive back at 3 a.m. Monday to stay as long as possible, to get a full Saturday and Sunday. Over the years he would stay for the Christmas and New Years holidays. He remembers being snowed in, having to walk when the roads were impassable, and getting

to know the Pine Cove "mini market" very well. He also remembered buying the Town Crier there. "In those days, that may have been the only thing I had to read."

The search for the cabin took several hours and seemed to be ending in frustration. They reached a point of imagining that any similar cabin might be the one, or "close enough," then reconciled themselves to failure. On the way back into town Meyer saw the sign "Overlook," and that triggered a flood of memories. "It wasn't 'Rosebud,' but it was pretty close." The only real difference was the trim, now painted forest green. "The house was deserted, needed a coat of paint, and had some wood peeling from the walls. But overall, it looked pretty darn good! We walked onto the balcony and stared at the mountains and the sunset. It was quite the moment, I must confess, I got quite emotional standing there thinking back over all the wonderful times I spent in the house."

Idyllwild itself looks much the same to Meyer, and many of the changes he noticed he thinks are for the better: "the food's a lot better," and the presence of more young people give the place a sense of new life.

Looking back at his films and the values he wished to impart on a new gener-



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ation of film makers, Meyer said "I like to think my movies have certain lasting qualities. Having a story that people, forty years later, enjoy. You can't put a price on that... I like a movie to be about something."

Read Andrew Meyer's *Walking in the Fast Lane* at the Kindle Book Store. Follow him at X as @andyhmeyer, on ins-

tagram as andyhmeyer839, or on Facebook at The Meyer Chronicles. Meyer is the subject of a documentary short by Kate Haley also called "Walking in the Fast Lane," which can be seen on her website: <https://roadrunner-turbot-dkax.squarespace.com/commercial/walkinginthefastlane>



# Priefer seeks seat on IWD Board

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Jessica Priefer is the only candidate seeking a seat on the Idyllwild Water District Board of Directors who is not an incumbent. But she is a long-time resident of Idyllwild.

Born in Banning, her family moved to Idyllwild when she was only a year-old. She attended Idyllwild School and graduated from Hemet High School. Both of her children took the same path and are now college graduates. Her husband, Brennen, teaches at Idyllwild School.

Currently, Priefer is the assistant general manager of the Fern Valley Water District. She has been there 18 years.

She is a resident of the Idyllwild Water District and has been attending meetings for several years. Her work experience at FVWD is what originally brought her to the IWD, but her concern over the District's direction is what caused her to seek a Board seat.

"I have knowledge of the industry. I have worked with a water board for years. Consequently, my biggest strength which I can bring to the Board is understanding the finances and their relevance," she stated.



Jessica Priefer

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While this is her first effort at an elective Board seat, Priefer has previously expressed interest when the Board has had to fill a vacancy. Then and now, there are some who question whether an employee of one water district can serve on the board of another district.

California Water Code section 35000 only specifies that water district directors "... whether elected or appointed, shall be a voter of the district." There are no other criteria.

When asked if she feels that there is a conflict working for FVWD and serving IWD, Priefer without hesitation replied, "I don't see one. I live in IWD and it affects me personally. There is not much crossover between my work and role of director. I can keep them separate, but if an issue arose that involved Fern Valley, I'd discuss it."

Water issues and customer service draw her attention to serving on the IWD Board. While she didn't identify any problems caused by climate change, she noted that "We've [IWD] been able to pull water from the stream [Strawberry Creek] longer than normal. Our well levels are high and continue to climb."

IWD's infrastructure is what concerns her, especially the District's pipelines and adequacy of water hydrants. "One of my biggest concerns is their condition, not just their age,"

Priefer stated and added. "Is there a real capital program? Even attending meetings, I look for money for infrastructure. There is money in reserves to do more capital improvements."

She feels the maintenance program has been sporadic and inadequate. While she agrees with the effort to rebuild the wastewater treatment plant, she feels that project should have been done years ago.

Priefer wants to avoid a similar situation with the District's pipelines. The are frequent leaks, which can be seen on the street just driving around the district. A more organized leak detection system would be an important start, she stressed.

IWD has had seven general managers in the past decade. Its neighboring districts – Fern Valley and Pine Cove – have had only two. She admitted that gives her concern about the Board's ability to recruit and to select good staff.

"Not much more I can say about that!" she replied.

Regarding the ubiquitous question of consolidation of the three local water districts, Priefer replied, "I'm not strongly for it. It's complicated. Two districts were created under the County laws, and one is a State district. There would be concerns over financial issues, such as benefits and compensation. Right now, they are all working together."

Over the past few months, one issue that has been on the IWD agenda several times is the level of compensation for directors. Priefer does see a need for an increase.

"I've thought about it a lot personally. I'm not doing this for the increase," she said, "I want to be proud of my service."

The issues on which she will initially focus are employee relations and retention and the District's infrastructure. "I want to see us going in the right direction," she concluded.

Other areas where she has been involved include the Idyllwild School Parent-Teacher Association and Girl Scouts. "I show up and help where I'm needed," she said.

## CR&R

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**Q: If so, is there a time frame for compliance?**

A: As stated above this is an ongoing issue. We have and will continue to work diligently to control the issue.

**Q: Is it normal to have this kind of facility use containers with unsecurable plastic lids?**

A: As most security devices they are not 100% secure and if someone wants to trespass and break into a facility the lids are not going to stop them from accomplishing their tasks.

**Q: Is it possible to secure containers with metal lids?**

A: We have and do use metal lids on some containers. The issue we have ran into is that those that break into the transfer station will just use tools (bars, grinders, etc.) and will damage the lids beyond use.

**Q: Is it possible to fence the site?**

A: The site is fenced and secured. We have met with the Sheriff's department and had trespassing notices issued to homeless in the area, but that has done very little to deter them from continuing to break the law.

**Q: Any comment on the theft of the large water tank, County property, that was rolled off site?**

A: I am not aware of any water tank that we removed from the facility. I will have to follow up with site staff on this issue.

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I’ve recently begun to think that I’m having a battle with myself. I’m a social person and really love my friends. We laugh all the time and probably party too much. I definitely want to succeed at work, but I’m sure that won’t happen if I keep showing up and underperforming like I know I’m doing. My lifestyle doesn’t match my desire to be physically fit, too, but I just keep the cycle going and am not sure how to stop it.

**Dear Reader:**  
I’m going to go out on a limb here and guess that this could be an issue of self-esteem. The (possible) logic goes like this: the desires for a successful career and being physically fit are average normal, but they obviously don’t happen on their own. Those desires are created by consciously cultivating them with a dedicated intention-setting practice. The reason one might default to activities and behaviors that run counter to their desires could very well be the strokes and attention and sugar highs they get by being validated by others. “I’m tired and should get to bed early, but I can’t give up the opportunity of all that adoration and affection and attention.” If this resonates with you at all, the work is this: identify and change the family of beliefs you have about your Self that do not align with the truth. Ye olde I’m not good/smart/pretty/rich etc. enough would be a perfect place to start. Then dis-create them Spiritual Workout-style or in whatever ways you know. A parallel path would be to move beyond career and physical health lip service and into serious intention cultivation.

**Dear Spiritual Workout:**  
I’m an artist that has enjoyed critical success, but not financial success. A lot of people say that the struggle is what fuels the creativity and I know what they mean. But can I only be a good artist if I’m starving?

**Dear Reader:**  
No. Unless you believe you must be. Beliefs matter because they create experience and, fun fact, I once owned and operated a retail art gallery and I can promise you, there are talented artists who struggle financially and talented artists who make big livings as artists. The only difference between them is some believe that being a starving artist is the way of things and others believe they can make a good living by being the artists they are. “Spiritual Workout for Artists & Entrepreneurs” is a major constituency for me because a) these are people who have already identified at least one thing that “lights them up” and b) helping them to get out of their own way by clearing out old, non-serving beliefs means more art and innovation in the world. Woot woot. The first thing this cohort of Spiritual Workouters is encouraged to do, by the way, is to create separate intentions for their work and for their financial life. It’s a curious thing to those who receive this suggestion but, in time, it makes great sense.

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**Dear Reader**  
Please send issues and questions you’d like to see addressed in this column to [dearspiritualworkout@spiritualworkout.com](mailto:dearspiritualworkout@spiritualworkout.com). (Confidentiality assured.) And please send your comments about the column itself to [editor@towncrier.com](mailto:editor@towncrier.com).

# IWD Board approves vehicle purchases

By DAVID JEROME  
CORRESPONDENT

The Directors of the Idyllwild Water District met this month at the Idyllwild Fire Protection District meeting room, as their own board room is under construction. Board President Charles Schelly acknowledged the recent resignation of director Steve Kunkle. He said, in answer to a question from the public, that the board would not attempt to fill the empty seat before the November election, and said the “most likely scenario” was that voters would know about Kunkle’s resignation and so the other three candidates, Schelly, Vice President Peter Szabadi, and candidate Jessica Priefer, would get more votes and be sworn in at the November meeting.

GM Bill Rojas told the board that the acquisition from the Idyllwild Arts Academy of the land for the new Wastewater Treatment Plant has been finalized and recorded with the county. This summer we heard that the lot adjustment documents had to be resubmitted several times due to small errors. Rojas also said that the engineering firm Dudek has completed their independent review of the initial engineering design for the plant, and said he will set up a meeting with staff and Dudek to go over their responses to comments and recommendations. Rojas reported that “Dudek has said that the overall design is good but noted there are some complicated operations questions/details that need to be addressed.” Specifically, he said that the some of the design is not automated, and the new plant should be capable of remote operation and adjustment. The GM also reported that he had met this week with the California Special Districts Association in regard to grant funding sources, both state and federal.

The board discussed several expenses on the financial report. Director Steve Olson noted that the SCE bill was over \$12 thousand, double what was budgeted. CFO Hosny Shouman noted that this was due to increased pumping costs. When Foster Lake well 1-A was taken off-line to replace the uranium filter media, the district had to rely on a pair of downtown wells, one 900 feet deep, the other 1,100. Rojas noted “It takes a lot of energy to get the water up to the top of the well-head.” This water then had to be pumped uphill to the tanks. This, Shouman explained, was a 24/7 operation, and so outside any “Time of Use” (TOU) discounts. The filter media was also expensive, the largest item in \$15,000 of “Water Maintenance and Supplies.” Ro-

jas added that the district knew the media had to be replaced when the lab notified them that readings were outside their normal range. Shouman confirmed that disposal of the media will show up on an upcoming statement.

The GM’s report noted 11% water loss. Five leaks were mentioned, including main line leaks on North Circle at Alderwood, and on Westridge. Rojas noted that “Dig Alerts” took a lot of staff time this month. These were mostly due to pole replacement work by Edison. In most months the district may get five or ten, but this month staff responded to over 100 Dig Alerts.

Rojas reported that the recently recoated Foster Lake Tank #3 has been refilled and will be online again after the lab has given it a clean test result. He also told the board that the newly mandated state lead and copper service line survey was completed and submitted by the October 16 deadline, and praised Office Administrator Tyla Wheeler for her effort. Rojas said that the district has no lead pipe.

The latest section of the Raw Water pipeline, from Jameson to Fern Valley Road has been completed. This reporter notes that the repaving has also been completed. Rojas added that soon residents will soon be seeing IWD crew flushing fire hydrants as the annual hydrant and valve maintenance begins.

The board approved the purchase of two new trucks, a 2024 Ram Laramie for \$78,272, and a 2024 Toyota Tundra for \$55,651. Rojas said that the Ram is a 1-ton truck that “will pull any of the equipment or trailers that we have safely.” Then Olson asked why this purchase was not on the Capital Improvement Plan. Shouman answered that they were not expecting to be at full staffing when the plan was written, and the creation of a vehicle maintenance report in September revealed the high mileage of district vehicles. Olson opined that going forward, vehicles need to be first in the discussion around CIPs. Schelly agreed that review of vehicles is more important with rising prices and noted IFPD’s practice of searching for used vehicles. This reporter pointed out that IFPD, IWD and Pine Cove Water all introduced vehicle reports or catalogs this year. Schelly said that for IWD this was a response to the state’s plan to phase out gas vehicles. “We are trying to make sure we have vehicles that are in top shape so if we ever have to change over that we’ll be able to do so with a plan instead of waiting to the last moment and paying top dollar.”

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 20.

# Tire recycling revived at Transfer Station

By JP CRUMRINE  
CORRESPONDENT

For those who need or want to recycle tires, there is good news and better news.

Many have seen the flyer from the County’s Waste Resources Department and CR&R, who operates the Idyllwild Transfer Station, announcing the resumption of the annual free tire collection days. This year it will be Saturday, Nov. 9, from 8 a.m. until noon at the Transfer Station.

Perhaps more importantly, CR&R now has a permanent bin or roll-off available every day for collection of tires to be recycled. This started last week and will continue after the Nov. 9 special collection day, according to Nate Woods, CR&R general manager.

Henry Negrete, who has been instrumental

in the resumption of tire recycling at the Transfer Station noted that the new process was not fully implemented. When he took the four tires, which he has been trying to bring to the Station for two months, the new bin was not available.

“There was no dumpster in place for tires. But they are accepting them, to be stacked by the office building,” he wrote in a message to the Town Crier.

As a reminder, Janet Moreland, Supervising Recycling Specialist for the County’s Riverside County Department of Waste Resources, said, “By state law, individuals are limited to nine tires per trip.”

When asked about the choice of nine tires as a limit, rather than four or eight, Moreland replied, “Many residents, especially in the unincorpor-

**IDYLLWILD**  
**FREE TIRE COLLECTION EVENT**

**WHEN**  
Saturday, November 9<sup>th</sup> 2024  
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

**WHERE**  
Idyllwild Transfer Station  
28100 Saunders Meadow Road  
Idyllwild-Pine Cove

**IMPORTANT TIRE INFORMATION**

Available to idyllwild residents only.  
Per State law, please only transport nine (9) tires per trip.  
Only car tires will be accepted.  
Tires will not be accepted from businesses or nonprofit organizations.  
Tires with rims will NOT be accepted.  
Tires must be less than 4ft. in diameter.

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rated areas, try to do the right thing for the environment and their neighborhood. They find and pick up discarded tires and bring them to a transfer station. So, the state set the limit of nine per trip.”

At the Idyllwild Transfer Station, the limit will be four tires per day according to Woods, except for the Nov. 9 event.

“This will continue five days per week beyond Nov 9,” Woods stressed.

Other restrictions include no rims on the tires, automobile tires only and they must be less than four feet in diameter.

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sembly. Senate President pro Tempore Michael McGuire (D-North Coast) did convene his colleagues on Oct. 7. The Senate held two days of hearings and debate and passed the legislation on Oct. 11.

The Senate vote was 23-9, with 8 abstentions. One Democrat, Sen. Melissa Hurtado, from Bakersfield, opposed it. The other eight “Nay” votes were Republican. However, of the eight abstentions, seven were Democrats. The sole Republican abstention was Sen. Kelly Seyarto, who represents the Hill.

“Rising gas prices impact everyone in California and nearly every facet of our lives – from how much we’re paying at the pump to the cost of what we’re buying at the store,” McGuire said in a press release after the Senate’s approval. “Putting mechanisms in place to help prevent costs from spiking and sending family budgets into a tailspin benefits us all, and working together, we’ve been able to do just that,”

There was no vote on the second Assembly bill, AB 2X-9, a measure, passed by the Assembly along with AB 2X-1. AB 2X-9 would have directed the California Air Resources Board to study increasing the ethanol blend from 10% to 15% in gasoline and other strategies for expanding supply. McGuire removed it from consideration before the Senate hearings began.

“While the goals of this legislation are laudable, and we’re grateful to the Assemblymember’s leadership, a more thorough analysis and additional work is needed on the proposal,” McGuire said in a statement.

The Assembly passed AB 2X-1 on a 44-18 vote, with 17 members not voting. Its passage was not strictly along party lines. Several Democrats opposed it or abstained, including local Assemblywoman Sabrina Cerevantes (District 58) of Corona. They also had concerns about the effect of this legislation on prices and supply. There will be no immediate price adjustment.

“The bill fixes an issue with oil supply and demand. When refiners don’t set aside adequate fuel in advance of shutdowns, gas prices spike for Californians. This bill will help avoid those spikes by requiring refiners to store a minimum amount of fuel during shutdowns,” said Daniel Barad, western states policy manager at the Union of Concerned Scientists. “Establishing requirements for minimum fuel storage is a critical step in

planning for a safe and equitable petroleum phaseout as gas consumption declines in California and the state moves toward zero-emission transportation.”

Neither Republicans nor the oil and gas industry supported this legislation. Prior to the Governor signing the bill, Assembly Republican Leader James Gallagher (Yuba City), said in a press release. “Democrats know these new regulations will do nothing to actually lower gas prices. Make no mistake, they have the power to lower gas prices today. But instead of passing any meaningful proposals, Democrats are doing the governor’s bidding.

The oil and gas industry also expressed its opposition to the legislation. ““We are here to solve problems, and the oil and gas industry has always been ready to collaborate in good faith. Californians want leaders who tackle issues head-on and bring people together, not those who tear others down for political gain,” claimed Catherine Reheis-Boyd, President and CEO of the Western States Petroleum Association, in a statement. “It’s time to put politics aside and focus on what truly matters—delivering affordable, reliable energy while addressing the challenges of climate change. . .

“In the meantime, we will ensure Californians aren’t being fleeced into believing this administration is focused on lowering gas prices. High gas prices are by design, driven by state policies meant to force a switch to Zero Emission Vehicles,” Reheis-Boyd added.

On Oct. 19, the average cost of a gallon of gasoline in California was \$4.65 compared to a \$3.18 nationwide average. A year ago, the average cost of a gallon of regular gas in the State was \$5.52. Last week, in Riverside County, the average cost of a gallon was \$4.45.

Aftermath On Wednesday, Oct. 16, Philips 66 announced that it would close its Los Angeles-area refinery in the fourth quarter of 2025, which supplies about 8% of the fuel market in California

“As the California Energy Commission’s analysis has indicated, expanding supply capabilities will be critical. Phillips 66 supports these efforts and will work with California to maintain current levels and potentially increase supplies to meet consumer needs,” Philips 66 said in its press release announcing the refinery’s closure. “The company will supply gasoline from sources inside and outside its refining network as well as renewable diesel and sustainable aviation fuels from its Rodeo Renewable Energy Complex in the San Francisco Bay area.”

IDYLLWILD WATER DISTRICT  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE OF INTENT  
TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION  
Strawberry Creek Diversion Structure Reconstruction and Pipeline Replacement Project No. IWD00002



LEAD AGENCY: Idyllwild Water District  
25945 Highway 243  
P.O. Box 397  
Idyllwild, CA 92549-0397  
(951) 659-2143  
CONTACT PERSON: John D. Criste, AICP  
District Planning Consultant  
Terra Nova Planning & Research, Inc.  
42635 Melanie Place  
Palm Desert, CA 92211  
(760) 341-4800  
PROJECT TITLE: Strawberry Creek Diversion Structure Reconstruction and Pipeline Replacement Project  
PROJECT LOCATION: West of Tahquitz Road and within Fern Valley Road west of Tahquitz Road, south of and including a portion of Strawberry Creek, in the E1/2 of the NE1/4 of Section 7, Township 5 South, Ranch 3 East, SBB&M, and being within Idyllwild Mountain Park Co.’s Subdivision No. 7 of the County of Riverside.  
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The Strawberry Creek diversion structure and pipeline have been in place for several decades and were constructed to intercept portions of creek flows and deliver them to the Idyllwild Water District (IWD or District) system to recharge the local groundwater basins from which IWD provides domestic water service to local consumers. The existing diversion structure will be reconstructed / rehabilitated in its current location and a new underground pipeline will replace an existing above ground line.  
FINDINGS/ DETERMINATION: In accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), the District has conducted an Initial Study for this Project which analyzes the potential impacts it may have on the environment. The result of this study shows that any potentially significant impacts of the Project on the environment will be mitigated to a less-than-significant level and a draft Mitigated Negative Declaration has been prepared for this Project.  
PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD: A 20-day public review period for the Draft Mitigated Negative Declaration will commence at 8:00 a.m. on October 28, 2024, and end on November 18, 2024, at 5:00 p.m. for interested individuals and public agencies to submit written comments on the document. Any written comments on the Mitigated Negative Declaration must be received at the above District address within the public review period. In addition, you may email comments to the following address: jcriste@terranovaplanning.com. Copies of the Mitigated Negative Declaration and Initial Study are available for review at the above address and on the District’s website at https://www.idyllwildwater.com/public-hearing-notices.  
PUBLIC MEETING: This matter has been tentatively set for public hearing before the Idyllwild Water District Board of Directors on November 20, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. in the District offices at 25945 Highway 243, Idyllwild, CA 92549.

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SHAHIDA K SYED ENTERPRISES LLC  
6483 HUNTER ROAD, EASTVALE, CA 92280.

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

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

PETER ALDANA,  
County Clerk

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The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as DESERT ASSET MGT, DESERT ASSET DEVELOPMENT CONSULTING, “DSM”, DESERT ASSET PROPERTY SERVICES, DESERT ASSET MARKET DATA, METRICS & INTELLIGENCE, DESERT ASSET PROPERTY DATA, METRICS & INTELLIGENCE, DESERT ASSET CONSULTING & ADVOCACY, DSM PROPERTY SERVICES, 42305 WASHINGTON ST #205, PALM DESERT, CA 92211. RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

LEOPOLDO DORIA  
78550 VISTA DEL FUENTE, INDIAN WELLS, CA 92210.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

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

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PETER ALDANA,  
County Clerk

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as RINA ENTERPRISE, 60950 CHAMOISE LANE, ANZA, CA 92539 RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

NADINE LIENCHIH HUFFMAN  
60950 CHAMOISE LANE, ANZA, CA 92539

RICHARD WILLIAM HUGGMAN  
60950 CHAMOISE LANE, ANZA, CA 92539

This business is conducted by a Married Couple.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 10/1/2024.

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Registrant Signature:  
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Registrant Signature:  
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Registrant Signature:  
KATERINA A. BROWN

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Registrant Signature:  
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Registrant Signature:  
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County Clerk

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

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KATERINA A. BROWN  
60900 DEVILS LADDER RD, MOUNTAIN CENTER, CA 92561

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:  
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Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on 10/23/2024.

FILE NO.: R-202412016

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Registrant Signature:  
EMILY BISHOP

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PETER ALDANA,  
County Clerk

Pub. TC: Oct. 24, 31, November 7, 14, 2024

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as PALETTE IN THE PINES, 54200 NORTH CIRCLE DR, IDYLLWILD, CA 92561. RIVERSIDE COUNTY. Mailing Address: 411 AVENUE 10, LAKE ELSINORE, CA 92530.

EMILY BISHOP  
411 AVENUE 10, LAKE ELSINORE, CA 92530.

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

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).)

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PETER ALDANA,  
County Clerk

Pub. TC: Oct. 24, 31, November 7, 14, 2024

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as MOUNTAIN VIEW TRASH SERVICE, 25330 FOSTER LAKE RD, IDYLLWILD, CA 92549. RIVERSIDE COUNTY. Mailing Address: PO BOX 1207, IDYLLWILD, CA 92549.

JUSTIN ARTHUR FEW  
25330 FOSTER LAKE RD, IDYLLWILD, CA 92549.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on February 1, 2024.

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).)

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Registrant Signature:  
ANDRIA CAROLINE SCHULTZ

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FILE NO.: R-202412790

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Registrant Signature:  
MATTHEW TARNOWSKI

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on 10/09/2024.

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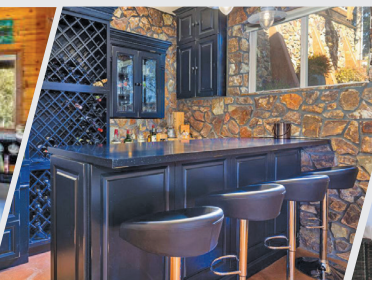
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# On the Town

## Local Dining, Arts & Entertainment

B SECTION

IDYLLWILD, CA

THURS., OCT 24, 2024

# Meet Allison Fedrick, Idyllwild Nature Center’s new Park Interpreter

By DAVID JEROME  
CORRESPONDENT

This week the Town Crier met with the Idyllwild Nature Center’s new Park Interpreter, Allison Fedrick. “Park Interpreter is the site supervisor of the location, and combines the duties of operations, museum exhibit, animal care and wildlife education. That means that I help with public programs, school tours, conservation projects and the running of the Center itself.”

Although Fedrick has only been with the County for a month, she comes to the job well prepared. “I have a Master’s in Museum Studies, focused mostly on natural and cultural history, then began to change directions and built an interest in animal sciences. I went back to school and completed internships to become a zookeeper and wildlife conservation educator. I worked for zoos as a keeper and Animal Ambassador Educator, I would bring Animal Ambassadors to schools and public events, and out on the zoo campuses themselves. I did that for approximately seven years. Over time I decided that I was more interested in in-field wildlife conservation and education. The Nature Center was the perfect location for me to get to do both.”

Locals may know that the Nature Center has had a Ranger in the past, most recently Sonny Waldron. Asked about the change from Ranger to Interpreter, Fedrick explained that Rangers are law enforcement personnel, “very important in areas that require law enforcement skills. The County has shifted towards people with backgrounds in education, museum studies and public programming” to work as interpreters.

There are several conservation projects in progress at the Nature Center. “The Nature Center is trying to build a sanctuary for the native animals in the San Jacinto mountains. That is why we have native gardens and pollinator gardens, why we offer food locations for the birds, and we have protected areas for animals to reside.



Nature Center Park Interpreter **Allison Fedrick** with resident king snake Jackson

PHOTO BY DAVID JEROME

We also keep webcams up to see what kind of wildlife is here. This morning it was deer, regularly there are coyotes, bobcats, and foxes.”

The Lemon Lilies are the subject of just one conservation project incorporated into an annual event. “The Pollinator Garden helps with butterfly populations, that is connected to our butterfly event.” Other projects are less public; “There is a new effort to work on improving the populations of the mountain yellow legged frog, which has been impacted by the chytrid virus... Scientists in different locations are trying to build up the pop-

ulations without the virus, and also build up the immunity against the virus.”

What the public will see most are the educational projects. “Education-based programming includes organizing lectures, nature walks, and creating a Nature Center with location-specific displays to teach the public about this ecosystem.” Fedrick gives credit to the volunteers of the Friends of the San Jacinto Mountain County Parks. “That work could not be done effectively without the FSJMCP. They have been working with the Nature Center for decades. They have a lot of ownership over the success here. I work with them to continue the proper care of the center itself while we progress toward the future.”

Asked about her own favorite residents at the Nature Center, Fedrick introduced me to Jackson, a king snake. “I certainly love our local snakes. A fun fact about king snakes is that they are impervious to rattle snake venom, and so they keep down the rattle snake population as well as the rodent population. I always suggest that people keep their distance but know that snakes are very important to the environment. If we didn’t have snakes the diseases that are carried by rodents would overpower humanity.”

Idyllwild Nature Center, 25225 Highway 243, open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. The FSJMCP are always looking for volunteers. To learn more visit: <https://fosjmcp.org/>

# Coming Soon: Great Pumpkin Carnival and Tree Lighting Festival

By STEPHANIE YOST  
PRESIDENT OF IDYLLWILD COMMUNITY CENTER

As we welcome fall, it’s time to welcome back two traditional mountain community events that have been put on by the Idyllwild Community Center (ICC) for the past several years.

The first is Idyllwild’s annual Great Pumpkin Carnival. With no sidewalks, few streetlights, and many second homes, door-to-door trick-or-treating isn’t done much on the Hill. Instead, for many decades community volunteers have put on a carnival for local and visiting ghouls and goblins.

The Great Pumpkin Carnival Parade, which will be held on Thursday, October 31st, begins at 4:00 pm at Fern Valley Corners (located at the top of North Circle Drive). Costumed kids of all ages parade down North Circle into the center of town to the happy cheers (and candy hand-outs) of family, friends, residents, and visitors.

Immediately thereafter is the Great Pumpkin Carnival at Idy Park. Park Lane and a short section of Village Center Drive in the center of town surrounding Idy Park will be closed to traffic, as the area will be filled with trick-or-treaters collecting candy from local businesses and enjoying the special food offerings and festive atmosphere.

A \$7 fee allows carnival goers to participate in Halloween-themed carnival games and activities for prizes. There will also be a face painter, spin art activity, bouncy-house slide, and costume contests with prizes courtesy of the Rustic Theater and Idyllwild Brewpub in seven categories broken down by age group.

The Great Pumpkin Carnival lasts until about 7:00 pm. Community organizations hosting carnival booths this year include Rotary, Soroptimists, CERT/Mountain Disaster Preparedness, the Idyllwild Association of Realtors, the Art Alliance of Idyllwild, Friends of the Nature Center, Idyllwild Bible Church, Riverside Mountain Rescue Unit, Idyllwild Fire Protection District, the



Idyllwild Brewpub, and, of course, ICC.

Traffic support will be provided by the Mountain Community Patrol, and Mayor Max and his sister Vice Mayor Meadow will be there, too.

The second major fall event on the Hill presented by ICC is the annual Tree Lighting Festival, which will take place in Idy Park on Saturday, November 30th (the Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend), starting at 2:00 pm with food and booths hosted by local non-profits, with entertainment starting at 4:00. This will be the sixth year that all eight trees in Idy Park will be lit courtesy of sponsorships by various local businesses, including Idyllwild Realty, Tahquitz Pines, Idyllwild Inn, Strawberry Creek Inn, Idyllwild Brewpub, FERRO Restaurant, the Idyllwild Association of Realtors, Village Market, and Idyllwild Heating & Cooling.


Keep an eye on The Town Crier for more information on this amazing and much-loved holiday event!



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## Frightfully Good Friends

Edsel is a vampire. Agnes is a ghost. They're best friends at Ghoul Night School.

How many bats can you find on this page?

**Ketchup**

**Waking up early**

**Reading Scary stories**

The two friends have a lot of things in common, but they also have some differences. Do the math to complete this Venn diagram to discover what they have in common. If the answer is between 1 and 9, that's something Agnes likes. If the answer is between 10 and 15, that's something Edsel likes. If the answer is 16 or above, both like it.

**Standards Link:** Math: Calculate sums and differences.

Waking up early = 1 + 1  
Reading scary stories = 8 + 8  
Ketchup = 5 + 5  
Creaky doors = 4 + 2  
Surprising people = 9 + 10  
Garlic = 12 - 4  
Dusty attics = 11 + 11  
Dark corners = 23 - 4  
Singing in basements = 20 - 2

Old music boxes = 4 + 3  
Rocking chairs = 10 - 5  
Mirrors = 2 + 6  
Dark clothing = 20 - 5  
Moonlight = 15 + 10  
Sleeping late = 7 + 3  
Playing piano = 11 - 2  
Sunsets = 7 + 1  
Foggy nights = 7 + 9


**Extra! Extra!**

### Scary Search

Look through the newspaper to circle:

- ☐ Three words that rhyme with the word **GHOST**
- ☐ Three words that rhyme with the word **SCREAM**
- ☐ Three words that rhyme with the word **FRIGHT**

**Standards Link:** Language Arts: Identify rhyming words.




### Kid Scoop Together

## What a Card!

Agnes and Edsel share the same birthday: October 31. They made birthday cards for one another. But both cards have some spelling errors. Can you circle their mistakes? Rewrite the messages on another sheet of paper.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY, EDSSEL!



You make me laff every knight in skool! Wishing you a wunnerful 150<sup>th</sup> birthday!

Frum, AGNES

### \* HAPY BERTHDAY, AGNES!

I'm so glad to be your best fiend! Looking forward to all the funn we will have over the centureez.

Your pal, Edsel

**Standards Link:** Language Arts: Spell grade-level words correctly.

## Play Problems

Sometimes friends disagree. Agnes wants to play casket-ball at recess. But Edsel wants to dig in the sandbox. Use the code to see how they settled this dilemma.

After flipping a coin, they agreed to

today and

☐ = A ☐ = N  
☐ = B ☐ = O  
☐ = D ☐ = P  
☐ = G ☐ = R  
☐ = I ☐ = T  
☐ = L ☐ = W  
☐ = M ☐ = Y

**Standards Link:** Language Arts: Follow written instructions.

## Hide and Shriek

Agnes hid some things in the cemetery for Edsel to find. He needs your help to find these items:

- ☐ BASEBALL ☐ SHOE ☐ TOOTHBRUSH
- ☐ PAINTBRUSH ☐ PENCIL
- ☐ MITTEN

**Standards Link:** Use observation skills.

## Kid Scoop Puzzler

Edsel and Agnes are making friendship bracelets. Draw the missing beads that will make them exactly the same pattern.

**Standards Link:** Complete patterns.

## Double Double Word Search

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

BALL  
CREAKY  
DARK  
DIG  
DUSTY  
FOGGY  
GARLIC  
GHOST  
HIDE  
LATE  
MUSIC  
MOONLIGHT  
SCARY  
SUNSETS  
VENN

G M O O N L I G H T  
W V L K A L K H C P  
C F A H Q A R O I S  
I R T H I B A S L C  
S V E N N D D T R A  
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**Standards Link:** Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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### Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **DILEMMA**

The noun **dilemma** means a difficult choice.

My **dilemma** was choosing to go to the movies with Amy or the park with Kevin.

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

### FROM THE LESSON LIBRARY

## Funny Facts

Find two comic strips in the newspaper to compare. Make a Venn diagram that shows things they have in common and things that are different.

**Standards Link:** Use Venn diagrams to show similarities and differences.

## What happens to ghosts that get lost in the fog?

ANSWER: They are mist.

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Write down some of your favorite Halloween jokes and riddles and mail them to a friend.



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Keith McCabe plays at Taryn's Place last Saturday

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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



Mr. Sullivan, our 7 & 8 grade Science teacher, has chosen the following students:  
**Opal Larkin** (Above): *Opal is an amazing student with an eye for detail. She puts tremendous effort into her schoolwork, her art, and her relationships with her classmates. She is incredibly smart and talented. The books she chooses to read on her own could easily find their way onto a college English syllabus and her drawings for a recent project had my 8th graders impressed. Well done!*  
**Mason Moreno** (Below): *One of my favorite moments of this school year happened when I announced to my class that Mason had been re-enrolled in our school. We all cheered. Mason's the quiet kid who is everyone's favorite. He is hard working, kind, and respectful. Also, classmates can always count on Mason for help with whatever we're doing in class, especially if it involves technology.*

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CREATURE CORNER



Last week in Days of Our Nine Lives, the ARF cats learned of new ARF puppies.  
**Pepper:** Heads-up! Here come the new puppies!  
**Gloria:** Hi! I'm one of the girls. My littermates are Mabeline, Bobby McGee, Wooley Bully, (a boy named) Sue, Peggy Sue, Jolene, and Lola. So there are 5 girls and 3 boys.  
**Jackie:** When my folks meet them?  
**Harley:** This Saturday at the Paws for Pints event near the Idyllwild playground, noon til 4:00.  
This week's Creature Corner is sponsored by Christopher Davis. Heads up! If you called ARF this month, offering to sponsor, please call again. We need more info! Would you like to be a sponsor? Please let us know! Be sure to keep up with the animal antics of Days of our Nine Lives each week. And please stop in to say hello to the entire adoptable cast at the ARF House, 26890 Hwy 243. ARF is open Saturdays 10-3, Sundays 10-2, and during the week by appointment. Please call 951-659-1122.



75 years ago - 1949

Directors of the Idyllwild Chamber of Commerce voted to “re-forest” the San Jacinto Mountains with Sequoia Giganteas.

70 years ago - 1954

Idyllwild Beauty Shop advertised, “Fall tints for your tresses,” offering tint colors “maple red,” “oakleaf rus-set” and “alder grey.”

65 years ago - 1959

Dr. Max Krone was in Germany acting as director of music for the U.S. Army schools in Germany, France and Italy.

60 years ago - 1964

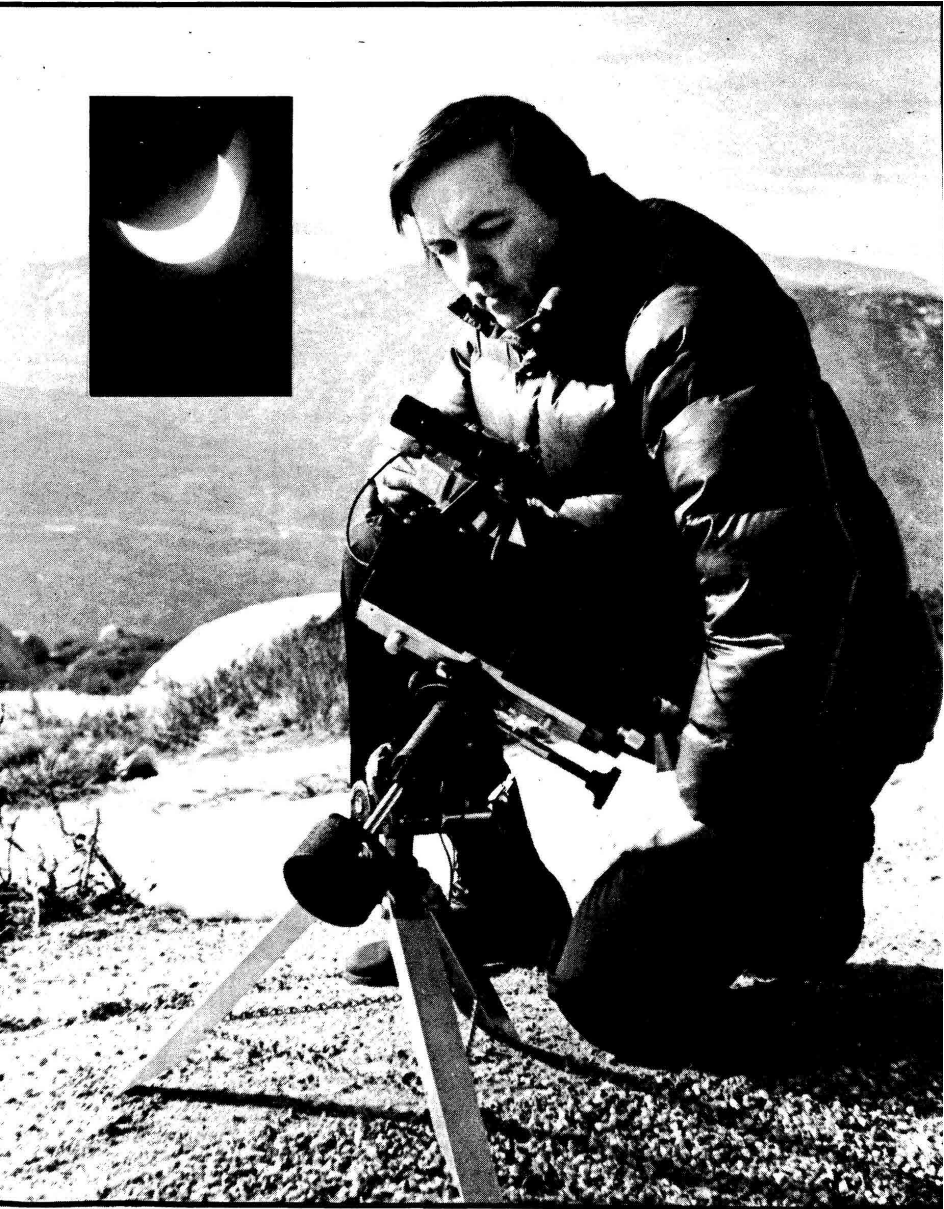
Chamber of Commerce membership stood at 446, of which 82 were business memberships.

50 years ago - 1974

Seventeen people were running for eight water board vacancies. A Town Crier editorial commended the “public-spirited citizens” for running for positions which were “un-paid, time-consuming, often thankless jobs.”

45 years ago - 1979

After a six-



Jim Jacobson, astronomy buff and owner of Coulter Optical Company in Idyllwild, used a telescope he recently developed to photograph the solar eclipse Monday morning from Inspiration Point. The camera attached to it was equipped with a cross-screen filter, creating a starburst effect in the photograph. The eclipse, which began about 30 minutes after sunrise at 6:56 a.m. and ended at 9:09 a.m., achieved its maximum coverage of 78 percent at 7:59.

PHOTO BY RICK CHRISTIAN

Town Crier, March 1st, 1977

month search, another physician was found for the mountain area. Dr. David H. Reid of Weston, Massachu- setts, a family practi- tioner for more than 30 years, declared his in- tention to move to the Hill as soon as possible.

40 years ago - 1984

The Hemet Unified School District governing board an- nounced it would hold meetings in the Idyllwild and Anza communi- ties in an effort to solicit more public input on the location of a proposed mountain-area school.

30 years ago - 1994

The Pine Cove Water District Board of Directors voted to form a lease agreement with the Idyllwild Lions Club

for refurbishing the ball- fields located at Dutch Flat, which were joint- ly owned by the Pine Cove Water District and the Idyllwild Water District. The fields had been closed down eight years previously.

25 years ago - 1999

Local fisher- man “Grandpa Duncan” caught a 21-pound cat- fish from the shore of Lake Hemet. He was on a roll, having recently caught a 23-pounder and a 20-pounder.

20 years ago - 2004

As firestorms and high winds inten- sified across Southern California, Southern California Edison cut off electricity to the moun- tain communities for more than 24 hours.

15 years ago - 2009

Gary Busher, local volunteer coordi- nator for the Second Harvest Food Bank, dis- tributing the first Tues- day of every month at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, said the number of residents using the program had grown by nearly 50 percent in re- cent months.

11 year ago - 2013

Hemet High School girl athletes, of which several were from Idyllwild, took top hon- ors, earning 15 points for winning three cham- pionship trophies in the California Interscholas- tic Federation, South- ern Section. The Hemet High girls won the CIF ti- tles in volleyball, softball and water polo.

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SPORTS

ICC-AYSO Youth Soccer: THE PLAYOFFS

By JOHNNY WILSON  
ICC DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMS AND RECREATION

4-6 Division

The final games were played last Wednesday in the 4-6 division where we saw the Smokey Bears (sponsored by the Town Crier) take on Little Liverpool (sponsored by Pharos Athletic Club) on Field B.

Simultaneously, on Field A, it was the Mighty Bears (sponsored by Jazzercise) battling against Goal Patrol (sponsored by Idyllwild Bunkhouse) in their final match of the season.

Many goals were scored throughout both matches, despite some very good defending.

When the final whistle blew, and once the dust settled, we couldn't believe it – it was a four-way tie for first place!

All the kids throughout all four teams in the 4-6 division would be going home with 1st-place trophies. Great job kids and coaches!

7-9 Division

SEMIFINALS (Monday 10/14/2024)

FIELD A: Yellowjackets (#4) vs Wildcats (#1)

The Yellowjackets (sponsored by Wild Imaginations) came into their semifinals game with high hopes, as they were the only team that prevented the Wildcats (sponsored by Black Mountain Coffee) from having a perfect season – as the first time these two teams met back on September 30th ended in a 2-2 tie.

The Wildcats, however, have been on a multi-game winning streak and were not looking for another tie.

After some great defense by the Yellowjackets, it just simply wasn't enough as the Wildcats' offense went on to win the match and advance to the championship game. Great effort by the Yellowjackets.

FIELD B: Dragons (#3) vs Blue Lightning (#2)

The Dragons (sponsored by McAndrews Construction) came into the semifinals with some momentum from their previous victory as they narrowly moved up to #3 seed – and it certainly showed in this exciting semifinals match.

The first-half was action-packed as the Dragons showed up big on offense and took Blue Lightning (sponsored by SoCal Renovations) by surprise with a score of 3-1 at halftime.

Blue Lightning, however, was not going to go quietly in the night. True to their name – Blue Lightning scored 3 rapid goals in the second half to put them on top 4-3 as the final whistle blew. What a comeback!

Great effort by the Dragons as they looked like they were heading to the finals at halftime, however it was Blue Lightning in the end who would face-off against the Wildcats in the championship game.

FINALS (Wednesday 10/16/2024)

FIELD B: The 3rd-place match between the Yellowjackets and the Dragons was quite similar to the Dragons' semifinals game, except that the Yellowjackets did not score 3 goals in the second half (as Blue Lightning did) as the final score ended with a 3-1 victory by the Dragons.

The Dragons end their season in 3rd place.

Great job to coach Carl Dewese for making the Dragons the "best improved" team in the 7-9 division.

Also a big thanks to coach Eric Kaufman and assistant coach Erin Staff for leading the way and being great role models for the Yellowjackets.

FIELD A: The Wildcats took on Blue Lightning in the final championship match. As usual, the Wildcats score the opening goal followed by a second goal off of a penalty kick. The score was 2-0 at halftime.

Would Blue Lightning pull off another come-from-behind victory and score 3 goals in the second half?

Unfortunately for Blue Lightning, it was the Wildcats once again who found the back of the net, as the score stood 3-0 when the final whistle blew.

Good job to coach Jacob Teel of Blue Lightning for a 2nd-place finish.

Congratulations to coach Felipe Davila and assistant coach Charity Whitmore – the Wildcats are the 2024 ICC-AYSO 7-9 division champions!

10-14 Division

SEMIFINALS (Monday 10/14/2024)

FIELD A: Mountain Eagles (#4) vs Pink Panthers (#1)

The Mountain Eagles (sponsored by Assurance Data) had not yet figured out a way to defeat the Pink Panthers (sponsored by Schnalzer Electric) in the regular season. It was the same case in this semifinals match as the Pink Panthers' defense was solid and their offense was enough to carry the team to the championship game.

The Mountain Eagles would go onto play in the 3rd-place match.

FIELD B: Red Hawks (#3) vs Creekers FC (#2)

The semifinals match between the Red Hawks (sponsored by Idyllwild Backhoe) and Creekers FC (sponsored by Adams Electric) was one of the most exciting matches played all season, as both teams were very evenly matched as were both determined to secure a spot in the championship match.

The Red Hawks scored a goal in the 9th minute and from there on, it was a grinding defensive battle. Creekers FC were attacking hard, but great defense and great goalkeeping by the Red Hawks would not allow the equalizing goal to be scored ... until 39th minute.

It was literally in the last minute of the match when Creekers FC scored the equalizer.

And onto overtime we go!

As the sun had already set and daylight was fast escaping.

A 5-minutes half of sudden death overtime (the first team to score a goal wins) would determine the winner. However no goals were scored.

Onto double-overtime: another 5-minute half, switching sides.

After a back-and-forth battle, the score was still tied 1-1 when the second overtime half ended.

Onto penalty kicks.

5 players from each team lined up one-by-one, taking turns with penalty kicks. It was getting so dark that the referee replaced the green game ball with a bright orange ball to see better.

After 4 shooters from each team went, it was Creekers FC who had the advantage 3-2 in penalty kicks. The 5th shooter from the Red Hawks who have to make the



The Yellowjackets take on the Dragons in the 3rd-place match of the 7-9 Division

goal to stay alive – and he did!

3-3 and the last shooter from Creekers FC was up – one goal to send them to the championships.

The shooter lines up, the go-ahead whistle blows, the shooter advances and gives it a hard kick and...

BLOCKED!

Still tied 3-3 and onto triple-overtime penalty kicks.

The Red Hawks made their next penalty kick, however the Creekers FC's next attempt was blocked once again! Game over.

The #3 seed Red Hawks upset #2 seed Creekers FC in a triple-overtime semifinals match. What a game!

FINALS (Wednesday 10/16/2024)

FIELD B: Third-Place Match (Mountain Eagles vs Creekers FC)

It was revenge time for Creekers FC as they took on the Mountain Eagles in the 3rd-place match. Creekers FC put their foot on the gas and never looked back as they scored 5 unanswered goals well-into the second half.

The Mountain Eagles did find a way to get passed their defense as they found the back of the net twice in rapid succession, but it was too little too late as they fell to Creekers FC with a final score of 5-2.

Great job to coach Rodrigo Aramburo and assistant coach Nick Gillot of Creekers FC with an amazing season.

Also want to give a needed shout-out to Mountain Eagles coach Erin Staff and assistant coach Felipe Davila – both of them coached TWO teams this year. Good job for all your hard work.

FIELD A: Championship Match (Red Hawks vs Pink Panthers)

This match was a "battle of the defenses" – as both teams made it hard for the other to get any goals scored – except for the first goal by Pink Panthers which was scored in the first 45 seconds of the match.

After that, it was back-and-forth with several shots on goal by both teams, and exceptional goal-keeping by both teams, as no other goals went in for the remainder of the match.

The first goal scored by Pink Panthers (in less than one minute) would be the season-determining goal as the final score ended with a 1-0 victory for the Pink Panthers.

Congratulations coach Derrick Zimmerman and the Pink Panthers – the 2024 ICC-AYSO 10-14 Division champions!

Great job to coach Dan Aronson of the Red Hawks for earning a 2nd-place finish.

Also a big thank you to all the referees this year: Savannah Trinidad, Melissa Norman, Dan Marshall, Nick White, and yours truly (Johnny Wilson). We could not have had such an amazing successful season without you all.

A very special thank you goes to coach Eric Kaufman – he and I worked hard over the course of several months to bring AYSO to the mountain. We were glad to be able to provide the kids with a better-improved soccer experience.

Lastly, thank you to all the parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, friends, and neighbors for your ongoing encouragement and positive support for our young soccer players. It's all for the kids!

Award Ceremony / Pizza Party (Thursday 10/17/2024)

Town Hall was flooded last Thursday as over 200 kids and adults gathered with pizza to celebrate the end of the season. Over 120 trophies were handed out to the players. Coaches gave their speeches, and everyone went home with bellies full of pizza. We even got a surprise visit from the Idyll-Beast himself!

Needless to say that the first ICC-AYSO soccer season was a total success – all due to everyone who made it happen. Thank you all for participating in an incredible season and thank you all for joining the ICC-AYSO family. See you all next season!



Jason Maldonado leads the attack for the Mountain Eagles

PHOTO BY HALIE WILSON



The final handshake of the season: great sportsmanship by both teams as the Pink Panthers defeat the Red Hawks 1-0 in the final championship match of the 10-14 Division.





Local author, **Shelly Campbell-Harley, M.A. Ed.** received her mug from Rotary president **Dawn Plonski**. Shelly has written both fiction and non-fiction works and is featured at the Gallery of Authors. Two of her notable books are *50 Things Your Kids Don't Want to Tell You* and *50 Things Your Parents Want You to Know*.

PHOTO BY ERIC TRACY

Taya Sebring enjoys the Rotary Ribbon Cutting at her new business, Cool Pet Boutique, located in The Village lane.

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**Saoirse Wood**, owner of Idyllwild Esty and One Earth Apothecary, located next to the pharmacy

PHOTO BY DAWN PLONSKI

Four generations of Muirs gather to inaugurate the new Rob Muir Bench in front of Amelias Donuts Bakery Cafe: **Kathy, Marge, Revin and Robert**.

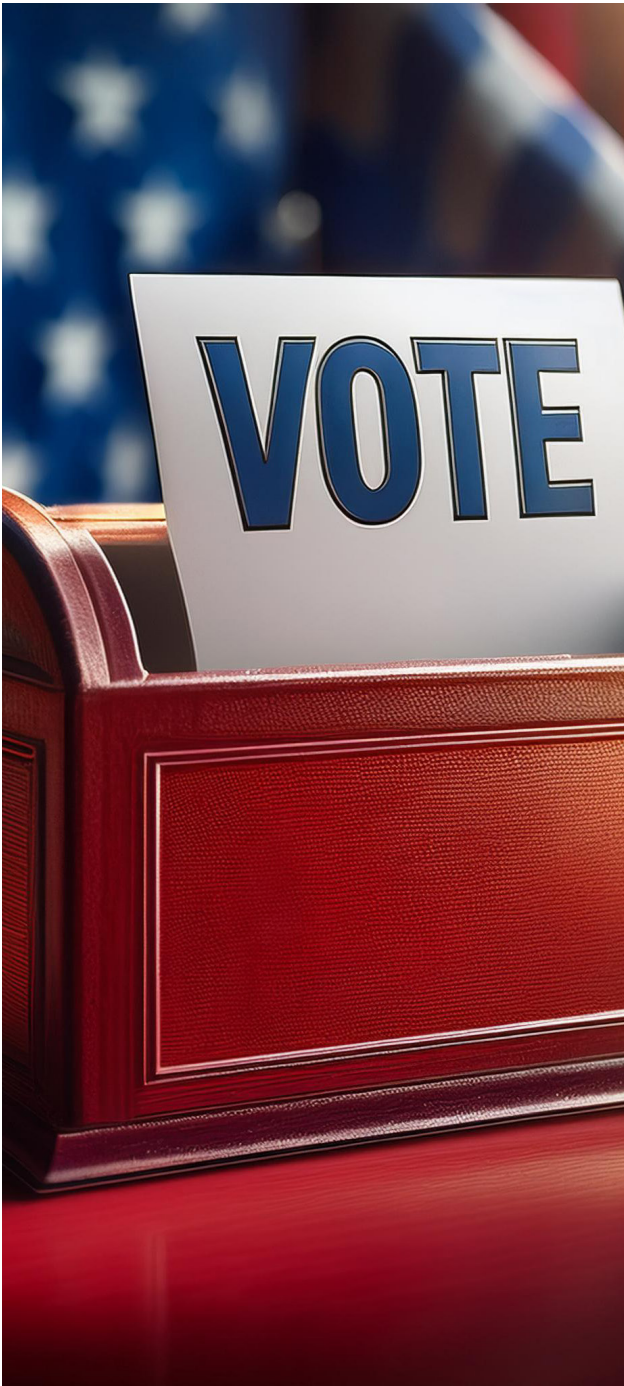
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MATTER OF FACT

In our profile of Robert and Nona Gomez and their business, Holistic by Nona and Dytch66 Gallery, we printed the wrong date for their first open Gallery event. The show is called “Flight of the Raven” and the correct date is Saturday, November 2, 4-9 P.M. The Town Crier regrets this error.



Reading to our children matters

By FLAVIA MANGAN COLGAN  
CONTRIBUTING  
CORRESPONDENT

Whether a child is drawn to tales of medieval wizards or stories about the simple lives of everyday children or animals – Storytime encapsulates the way books can channel the young imagination into intellectual growth.

Most of us are familiar with the experience of watching a child’s curiosity expand with the turning of each page. If not from the perspective of a parent, babysitter, or teacher, then we recall Storytime from our own childhood memories. What ritual could better characterize the magic of youth?

Here in the United States, schools work to supply our youth with the tools they need to enter the adult world with confidence. Whether reading and writing in a professional capacity or independently exploring the world of literature, literacy is a companion to the pursuit of happiness in our nation.

Many are surprised to learn of the rampant trends of national illiteracy. The current statistics are sobering:

- 21% of adults read at or below a fifth-grade level, and a stunning 54% are classified as having poor reading capabilities.
- Approximately 50% of unemployed youth are functionally illiterate.
- “Approximately 2.1 students drop out annually.

These facts raise concern regarding the state of affairs at home. With increasing global connectivity and the expansion of the working world, the United States workforce will need to boast a more impressive competence in literacy to maintain its foothold. We must work to propel our youth once again to the forefront of the academic world.

Every day, dedicated individuals across the nation are working to restore our intellectual culture to pros-



perity. Institutional reform, charity initiatives, youth mentor programs, and individual families are working towards this vision.

Notwithstanding, the true key to ending illiteracy in our nation must lie at the root of the issue: at home. The success or failure of our school systems lies not only in the classroom, but in the individual students. We should continue to strive for excellence in instruction, but equally as important is the attitude with which each student enters the classroom.

iPads and other educational technologies are terrific innovations, but no invention could provide the widespread availability and holistic charm of a material book. The beauties of face-to-face Storytime are manifold: the nurturing bond between parent and child; the excited glow on a child’s face; the intellectual and creative confidence fostered by reinforcing reading skills at home.

What our nation requires is a grassroots initiative to spur student interest in reading at the ground level. Parents and mentors must work tirelessly as should school officials to inspire a love of reading in our students. As our youth develop and begin to take the reins of the nation, we must ensure their healthy mental development – we must allow students to maintain their natural curiosity. Reading is fundamental to such goals.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Pop singer Celine  
5 "It's c-c-cold!"  
8 Cicatrix  
12 Vicinity  
13 Fib  
14 Sharpen  
15 Huge kudus  
17 Assess  
18 Blue  
19 Shadowed  
21 Pretended  
24 Decorate  
25 Rapscaillions  
26 Campus cafeteria offering  
30 Carnival city  
31 Long skirts  
32 Oklahoma tribe  
33 '80s arcade game  
35 Castle defense  
36 Eyeglass frames  
37 Smooths, as wood  
38 Source of gum arabic
- 41 Numerical pre-fix  
42 Composer Bartok  
43 Performance bonus  
48 Japanese noodle  
49 "Rocks"  
50 Rights org.  
51 Head, to Henri  
52 Fine, at NASA  
53 Detail
- DOWN
- 1 River blocker  
2 A Gershwin brother  
3 British ref. work  
4 Italian port  
5 Huff and puff  
6 Wardrobe malfunction  
7 Check  
8 Tempura choice  
9 Furnace fuel  
10 Pay to play  
11 Clarinet insert

- 16 Scepter  
20 Feels unwell  
21 Mattress option  
22 Writer Kingsley  
23 Music genre for BTS  
24 Plano's state  
26 Abba-inspired musical  
27 Lake bird  
28 Slightly  
29 Forget-me- (flowers)  
31 1102, to Nero  
34 Esoteric  
35 Rum cocktail  
37 Hindu honorific  
38 Border on  
39 Give up  
40 Oodles  
41 Arduous journey  
44 Author Umberto  
45 Agt.'s cut  
46 Hearty brew  
47 "Tasty!"

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Answers to puzzles found on B4

HOROSCOPES

October 2024 — Week 4



March 21 – April 19

A bold approach has served you well in your workaday world, but you'll find that your private life will blossom in a more moderate atmosphere.



April 20 – May 20

Your determination soon pays off now that your goals are in sight. But be alert to a possible development that could cause problems if mishandled.



May 21 – June 21

Expect the unexpected this week! Most surprises will be welcome, but even the less-pleasant ones can be handled with patience and common sense.



June 22 – July 22

Learn to listen to the truth, even if it upsets your perception of how you believe things are or should be. Meanwhile, a family matter requires sensitive handling.



July 23 – August 22

Unsettled situations don't get sorted out while you're catnapping. So stop putting things off and work out a schedule to help get your life back in order.



August 23 – September 22

Someone close might be preparing to move away. Repress the temptation to try to change their mind and instead offer them your loving support.



September 23 – October 22

Be careful about finances this week. Invest only when you're sure of your facts. In addition, renewing ties with an old friend turns out to be a very wise move.



October 23 – November 21

A new wrinkle appears in a deal that you thought had been well ironed out. Use this delay to dig for any facts that might still be hidden.



November 22 – December 21

There is a need for you to be super-wary of making commitments. Take things step by step and reject any attempts to get you to hurry up.



December 22 – January 19

That cautious, conservative side of you is about to be overwhelmed by your equally strong sense of adventure and curiosity. Go with it!



January 20 – February 18

Cupid favors both attached and single Water Bearers this week. Help the chubby Cherub do his job by showing a special someone a little more affection than usual.



February 19 – March 20

Changes in your professional life might affect your personal relationships. You need to reassure your loved ones that there is no change in your feelings for them.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

INTERESTING  
MAGIC MAZE ● PLACE NAMES IN KENTUCKY

E S R P N M L S J H F D B E K  
Y E U X COOPERATIVE  
V E L G T U R I P O M G O K E  
I G N O N S E D D B H D Z X R  
W U T O H I Y E R T D N B Q C  
O N L J B E D R Y V I I E G Y  
F D C A N G U E I Y X P E F S  
W V T Z K C I L M U L P L R A  
S R I P O G L B B N L I I A E  
K D J I H E L O H Y A L C W R  
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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: WHAT SAT DOWN BESIDE HER

Bee Lick Co-Operative Eighty Eight Oddville  
Big Bone Dingus Flippin Plum Lick  
Bluehole Dizney Greasy Creek Tacky Town  
Clayhole Dwarf Mousie

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