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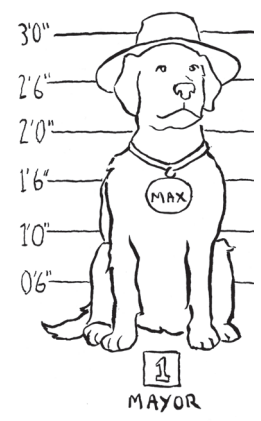
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State legislature may separate county sheriff and coroner offices

By JP Crumrine
Correspondent

California State Senator Sabrina Cervantes, whose District 31 extends from San Jacinto to Corona in Riverside County, has authored Senate Bill 1379, which would require the Riverside County Board of Supervisors to separate the offices of sheriff and coroner by July 1, 2027. The coroner has been part of the Sheriff's Department since 1999.

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Pathfinder Ranch's first Earth Day event brought 61 guests from Idyllwild and other neighboring areas. There were educational speakers, volunteers from MCFSC and a chance to try out traditional camp activities like canoeing at Lied Lake and a nature scavenger hunt on their Loop Trail.

PHOTO COURTESY PATHFINDER RANCH/ CHUNGWON YOON

State budget deficit less than expected

By JP Crumrine
Correspondent

In anticipation of the Governor's traditional May Revision of the coming budget, the California Senate offered its views on the Fiscal Year 2026-27 budget. Their proposal is called the "Foundation for the Future" and stresses making "responsible choices."

The Plan the Senate put forth is intended to concentrate on three key priorities, which are responsible budgeting, maintaining the essential programs, and improving the state's budget long-term.

Helping the Senate achieve these priorities is the assumption that state revenues will be $20 billion greater than the Governor expected in January.

This is generally consistent with the Legislative Analyst Office's projection seven weeks ago. Although it is greater than the LAO projection, both are expecting income tax revenue to grow because of capital gains created by the AI market surge.

"This Senate budget plan reflects the kind of disciplined choices Californians expect. We're setting aside more in reserves and holding the line on new ongoing spending, while continuing to fund the programs people rely on – programs like housing, health care, and education," said Senator John Laird, Chair of the Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Committee, in a press release. "At the same time, we're taking a balanced approach to the state's long-term deficit by pairing targeted spending reductions with new revenue, including asking large corporations to help cover costs they've shifted onto taxpayers."

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IAA Native American Arts series brings Cahuilla leaders and Idyllwild residents together for conversation on stewardship

By David Jerome
Editor

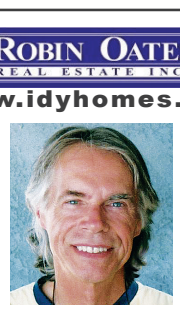
The final installment of this year's IAA Native American Arts programs Kabotie lectures brought six members of local tribes to the Krone Library for a program titled Land, Language, Family - Cahuilla Continuance, Cultural and Land Stewardship. NAA program Executive Director Shaliya Ben, in her opening remarks, said that the talks were an attempt to improve communication between "siloed" native and non-native communities. There were many signs that this really was happening.

Although the talk was free-ranging and covered many things, from language and cosmology to economics, much of the talk came back to fire. It was interesting to hear Cahuilla, young and old, share concerns and concepts, speak the same language, that our local firefighters are using. Or perhaps it is better to turn that around: It is good to hear our professional firefighters use the same language that our indigenous neighbors use when speaking about the role of fire in managing our forests.

Several speakers made the point that modern science is catching up to the principles of stewardship that indigenous people practiced for thousands of years in what

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The framework proposes to increase the possible funding set aside for future budget. It suggests increasing the Rainy Day fund to 30 percent of the budget from the current limit of 10 percent. This will require voter approval.

Health and human service programs will benefit greatly from the Senate budget proposal. It delays clinic reductions, increases to Medi-Cal premiums, and elimination or higher charges for dental programs. An additional $100 million will be directed to CalFood to support local food banks

Education funding will be consistent with the requirements of Proposition 98. In fact, the Senate expects a short-term increase of $5.7 billion for K-12 schools and community colleges.

Resource, environmental, and energy programs will receive an additional $3.5 billion from both the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund and Prop 4 allocations.

There will be reductions, but the Senate has not identified those yet. It will be ". . . working with the Administration and the Assembly to reduce General Fund spending by several billion dollars."

One major change, which if adopted will increase revenues, is a proposed tax increase on ". . . the state's top 1%-2% largest corporations to contribute to the Medi-Cal costs of their workers."

According to the framework, nearly 42 percent of Medi-Cal enrollees are full-time workers who are not enrolled in their employer's healthcare plan. The Senate attributes this to low wages, which make these workers eligible for state subsidized health insurance, rather than their employers sharing these costs. "Contribution requirements will not apply to small and medium businesses –including local franchisees," the Plan stressed.

The anticipated revenue increase of $5 to $8 billion will be used to offset Medi-Cal costs, assist struggling hospitals, and support county health and human service programs.

". . . We cannot simply cut our way out of this problem which is why I'm proud to have our plan proposed offsetting Medi-Cal state costs by holding very large employers accountable in paying their fair share," said Senator Caroline Menjivar, Chair of the Senate Budget Subcommittee on Health and Human Services, in the press release. "When 42% of the people on Medi-Cal are working, we know something needs to change. . . From protecting our long-term caregivers to fulfilling our promise of more child care slots and further investing in our distressed hospitals, this Senate Budget Plan puts us in a good place to lead with our values and protect the people who need it most."

IWD sends wastewater plant contract to lawyers, lawsuit dismissed

Idyllwild Water District General Manager Bill Rojas confirmed to the Town Crier that he has sent the contract for design of the replacement for their aging wastewater treatment plant to the district's legal counsel.

Former director Peter Szabadi attended the meeting and asked if the contract had been vetted by legal counsel and pointed to the many possible up-charges as each category of work included assumptions that further work would not be required.

The board approved the $800,000 design contract from the engineering firm Dudek with little discussion at their regular meeting on April 15. One detail missing from our coverage was that the vote to accept the contract was 4-1, with president Charles Schelly, vice president Jessica Priefer, and directors Steven Olson and John Stamper voting in favor and director Mitch Davis voting against.

The lawsuit filed by Jonathon Mills against IWD, three directors and CFO Hosny Shouman has been dismissed. Judge Carol A. Greene sustained IWD's demurrer and did not give the plaintiff leave to amend.

The demurrer argued the case should be dismissed for two main reasons. First it argued that the suit did not show how any of the actions taken during the purchase of the house on Pine Crest to serve as an investment of reserves and a residence for the GM supported the allegations of fraud, embezzlement, conspiracy and etc. Secondly it pointed out that the Brown Act, the California law that governs the actions of elected boards like IWD's, lays out a process by which the public must first lay a complaint before a board before filing suit. Mills did not do this.

Nature Center event combines Arbor Day and Earth Day

By David Jerome
Editor

On Arbor Day, Friday April 24, volunteers from the Friends of the San Jacinto Mountain County Parks and Nature Center Site Supervisor Allison Fedrick put on a three-ring circus of natural science for the students of Bubbling Wells Elementary School in Desert Hot Springs and their chaperones. Later, there was a tree planting of a manzanita and a butterfly berry bush.

The class took turns at four activities. There was a short interpretive walk around the grounds with a FSJMCP volunteer, a chance to experience the forest with all their senses.

Inside the Museum, Fedrick introduced the visitors to one of her serpent friends, Ebert the gopher snake, and explained how the snake mimics a rattlesnake in appearance and even shakes his rattle-less tail to scare off predators. In response to questions the visitors learned that captive snakes are never fed live mice but reheated frozen mice. Live mice can actually injure a snake.

Outside, FSJMCP volunteer Mary Rider explained the role that acorns played, and still play, in the lives of the Cahuilla Indians. Students were able to try grinding a few acorns and learned about the process necessary to make the bitter meal into a palatable and nutritious food. Rider told the students that every inch of depth in a grinding stone represented roughly a hundred years of use

In the meeting room, volunteer Roger Lasken guided youngsters in the use of the Nature Center's microscopes. Available for viewing were the Center's collection of insects and arachnids, everything from butterflies to tarantulas and scorpions, and live mosquito larvae. Laker pointed out that the Center's scopes include not only binocular units that give 3D views, but newer digital scopes from Amscope, that cost around $100 and "make great Christmas presents."

County closes five hiking areas due to wildfire threats

By JP Crumrine
Correspondent

Five areas within Riverside County will be closed to public access and suspended open burning because of high potential fire danger. These are two of several steps the Riverside County Fire Department is taking to reduce wildfire threats and prepare residents in case of an emergency, even earthquakes or floods.

The potential for large damaging fires occurring this year may be enhanced by the extreme vegetation growth and dry conditions experienced throughout Riverside County, according to County Fire Chief Robert Fish's request to the Board.

At its April 28 meeting, the County Board of Supervisors approved Fish's recommendation to close five areas – Eagle Canyon/Tin Mine (east of Corona), Steel Peak (north of Lake Elsinore), Bautista Canyon (southeast of Hemet), North Mountain (south of Banning, north of San Jacinto), and the Ramona Bowl (south of Hemet).

The closures are to be effective Friday, May 1 and will continue until Chief Fish determines that the fuel and weather conditions are safe for the public and the threat of wildfire is minimized. In addition, on May 1 Chief Fish will declare fire season open.

Riverside County Ordinance 787.9 restricts public access to identified hazardous fire areas unless private property access is required. It does not prohibit residents or owners of private property within any closed area, or their guests, from going in or being upon their lands.

Violators of the closure may be subject to a minimum fine of $100 for first-time offenses.

CAL FIRE is asking residents to take that extra time to ensure that they are prepared for wildfires by maintaining a minimum of 100 feet of Defensible Space around every home and building on their property and being prepared to evacuate if the time comes.

Besides its first responder action, RCFD wants residents to be informed of potential or actual threats. This type of critical information is available through the County's enhanced emergency alert system known as Alert RivCo.

The Riverside County Emergency Management Department's site is rivcoready.org. To register for alerts visit, www.rivcoready.org/alert-rivco.

Future closures may be implemented based upon weather conditions, fuel moisture and increased fire threats. Maps for each of the affected areas can be located at https://tinyurl.com/hikingclosures.

For additional information on the areas closed to the public, please contact the Public Affairs and Community Education Bureau at 951-940-6985.



Idyllwild Weather

source: www.accuweather.com

Day	High / Low	Conditions
Wednesday 4/29	66 °F / 46 °F	Mostly sunny
Thursday 4/30	67 °F / 54 °F	A p.m. shower in places
Friday 5/1	70 °F / 50 °F	Mostly sunny with a shower
Saturday 5/2	70 °F / 53 °F	Mostly sunny with a shower
Sunday 5/3	64 °F / 40 °F	A passing morning shower
Monday 5/4	57 °F / 36 °F	Rather cloudy and cooler
Tuesday 5/5	57 °F / 37 °F	Occasional rain

Almost All the News- Part of the Time

Idyllwild TOWN CALENDAR

April 29th - May 5th

Wednesday April 29th

ICC events:

- Fit After 50 - 10:00 am - 11:00 am - Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St
- Jazzercise Jazzercise- 8:30 am - 9:30 am & 5:30pm-6:30pm
- Chair Exercise Class -11:30 am - 12:30 pm

Library events:

- Storytime- "Dia De Los Libros y Ninos- 11:00am-12:00pm - 54401 Village Center Dr.
- "Air Attack Operations During the Mountain Fire" with Tom Inocencio 5:30pm - 6:30pm

Thursday April 30th

ICC events:

- Jazzercise- 8:30am- 9:30am - Town Hall
- Fit After 50 - 10:00 am - 11:00 am - Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St

Friday May 1st

ICC events:

- Jazzercise- 8:30am- 9:30am - Town Hall
- Free Senior Yoga - 10:45 am - 11:45 am - Town Hall
- Chair Exercise Class -12:00-1:00pm - Town Hall
- Fit After 50 - 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm - Town Hall

Library events:

- Adult Craft: Sharpie-Dyed Tile Coasters 1:30-2:30pm

Saturday May 2nd

- Jazzercise- 8:30am- 9:30am

Sunday May 3rd

ICC events:

- Farmers Market – 9:00am –2:00 pm – Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.

Monday May 4th

ICC events:

- Spring "Sing" Break - 8:00am - Town Hall
- Jazzercise- 8:30 am - 9:30 am & 5:30pm-6:30pm
- TAI CHI Class- 10:30 am - 11:30 am
- Chair Exercise Class- 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

Tuesday May 5th

ICC events:

- Jazzercise- 7:00am- 8:00am & 5:30pm-6:30pm
- Fit After 50 - 10:00 am - 11:00 am - Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St

Idyllwild Library:

- Mah Jongg – 12:00am – 3:30pm - 54401 Village Center Dr.

Idyllwild Shuttle Service

- Monday: Local Service & Trip to the Desert
- Tuesday: Local Service
- Wednesday: Local Service & Trip to Hemet/Temecula
- Thursday: Local Service -
- Friday: Local Service & off the hill (destination TBD)
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12 STEP MEETINGS IN THE IDYLLWILD AREA

Sunday
AA – Discussion, Noon, Idyllwild Water District
"Mixed Nuts" (Al-Anon with AA participation), 5:30 PM–7:00 PM, Spirit Mountain

Monday
AA – Discussion, Noon, St. Hugh's
CoDA (CoDependents Anonymous), 6:00 PM on Zoom, Mtg WW744 on coda.org or call 951-634-4046
AA – (Closed) Women Only, 7:00 PM–8:00 PM, St. Hugh's

Tuesday
AA – 12x12, Noon, St. Hugh's

Wednesday
ACA/ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics), 5:45 PM–7:00 PM, Spirit Mountain

Thursday
AA – Discussion & Birthdays, Noon, St. Hugh's
Emotions Anonymous, 5:00 PM–6:00 PM, Spirit Mountain
Al-Anon – family & friends of alcoholics, 6:30 PM–7:30 PM, Spirit Mountain

Friday
Idy A's – Members of AA, NA, Al-Anon, CODA, etc., Noon, St. Hugh's
ACA/ACOA Step Study, 3:00 PM, Spirit Mountain
AA with Al-Anon participation, 5:30 PM, Ark of Light

Saturday
AA – Big Book Study, Noon, St. Hugh's
AA Speaker Meeting (last Saturday of the month)
AA – Happy Hour & Birthdays, 5:30 PM–6:30 PM (bring a chair), Behind Idyllwild Water District

Every Day
AA meetings online, Any time, https://aa-intergroup.org/

Meeting Locations
St. Hugh's Episcopal Church, 25525 Tahquitz Dr.
Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St.
Ark of Light, 54445 N. Circle Dr., Suite F
Idyllwild Water District, 25945 State Hwy. 243

January through March 2026 (revised 1/16/26)
All meetings are open unless otherwise noted.
Meeting secretaries: please call 951-634-4048 to change info.

Coming Up!

May 1: May Day Strong

There will be a volunteer-organized "May Day Strong" event in the Idyllwild Art Department garden area on Friday, May 1, from noon to 1:30 p.m., to celebrate International Workers Day. "The contributions made by public servants, trades people, service workers and immigrants will be recognized and supported."

May 2: Spring Bird Walk

Bird watchers of all ages and plumage are invited to experience the change of seasons through the birds at the Idyllwild Nature Center on Sat, May 2. The morning will start at 9 a.m. with a short walk. At 10 a.m., Robin Roberts, avid local birder, will introduce the full-time resident birds as well as those that come to our mountains in the Spring and Summer for breeding. It's an exciting time of year to learn about the birds that make the mountains their home, as well as the seasonal visitors. Free.

May 2: Trail Fest 3

The Idyllwild Trail Festival, hosted by Nomad Ventures, returns for its third annual celebration on Saturday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Idyllwild Town Hall, bringing together outdoor enthusiasts, Pacific Crest Trail thru-hikers, and locals for a day dedicated to adventure, connection, and giving back. The festival is free to attend, with food and drinks available for purchase throughout the day. Attendees will have the opportunity to connect with a wide range of outdoor brand vendors and public agencies, including Riverside Mountain Rescue Unit and California State Parks, offering valuable resources, gear insights, and safety education. Proceeds from festival activities will benefit the Riverside Mountain Rescue Unit and the Fowler O'Sullivan Foundation. Free.

May 2: Star Wars Bounty Hunter fan event includes cast members, premier

The Star Wars Bounty Hunter Event at the Rustic Theater will include cast members and the premier of a film by one of the actors. Local artist Robert Gomez will be unveiling a new mural. Special guests will include original cast members from Return of the Jedi Stephen Constantino and Michael Brown, and from The Mandalorian and The Book of Bobba Fett Rory Ross, Bradely Galey, and Daniel Romero. The evening will include a world premiere; the first screening of Rory Ross's fan film, Path of the Lost. Saturday May 2, 12 noon to 8 p.m. Adults $10 online, $15 at the door Foundlings (kids under 13) free, Rustic Theater 54290 North Circle Dr.

May 2 and 3: Rattlesnake avoidance classes at Living Free sold out!

Living Free's upcoming May 2 rattlesnake avoidance training class for dogs has filled up, as has a second session on May 3. Executive Director Sophia Dean tells us that "We're going to work on getting another clinic later in the year, based on Kennel On High's availability. But we're definitely going to make this a yearly thing now!"

June 6: Paint 'n' Sip

The Associates of Idyllwild Arts are planning their "Paint n' Sip" fundraiser for Saturday. June 6, at the Academy's Delano House on Idyllbrook. The sipping begins with a social hour with wine and appetizers at 2, and the painting class will be from 3 to 5. All painting materials are included in the $50 per person fee. Tickets are on sale at associatesofiaf.org or by mailing a check to: The Associates of Idyllwild Arts – Pinot's Palette, PO Box 303, Idyllwild, CA 92549



White-headed woodpecker

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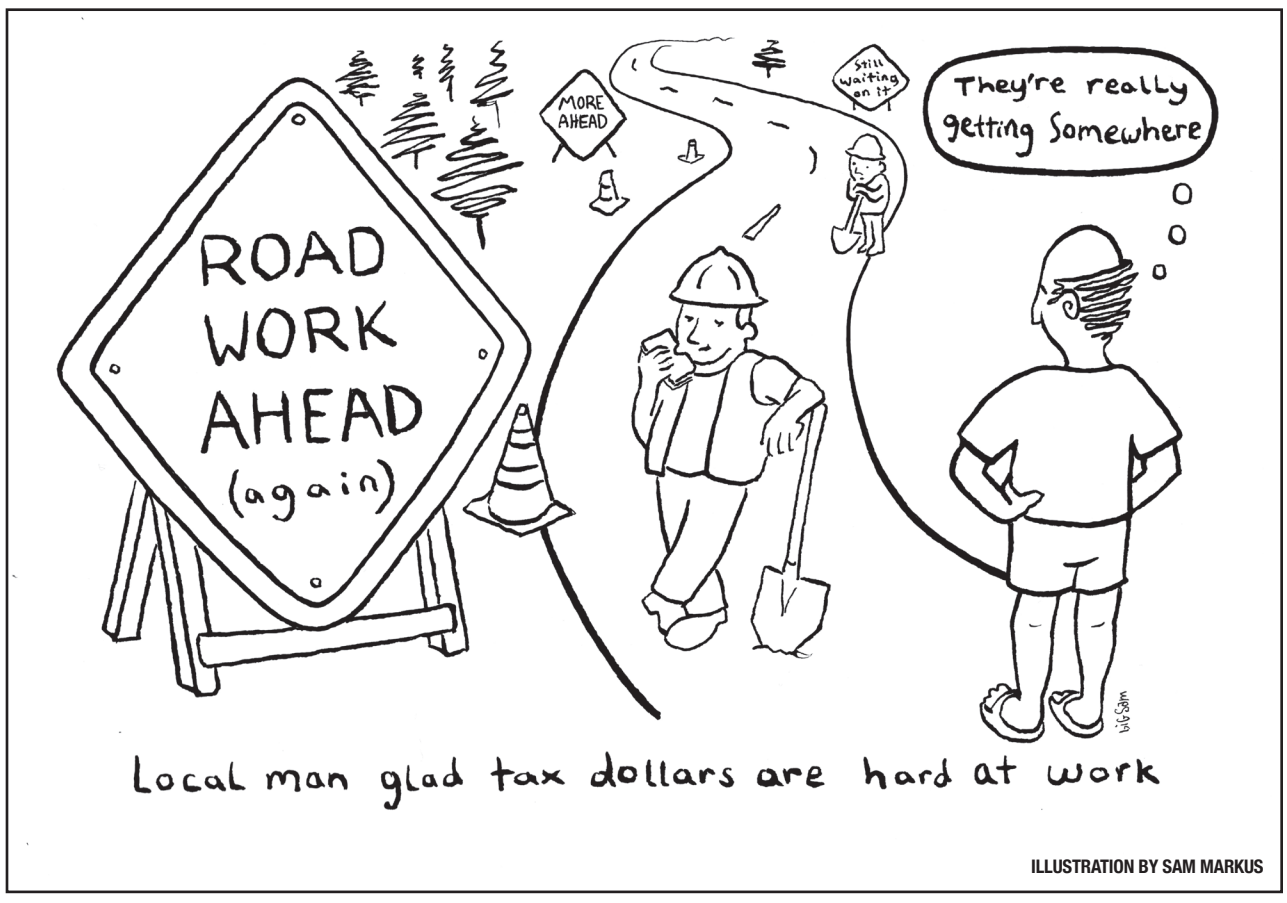


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RAVENS NEST IDY LLC
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IDYLLWILD, CA 92549

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State of LLC: CA.

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Registrant Signature:
TRAVIS SPENCER
MANAGING MEMBER

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on 03/23/2026
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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: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 2026

CVCO2601465
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 505 S. Buena Vista Avenue, Rm 201, Corona, CA 92882. Branch name: Corona Courhouse.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner: DEZ AOATOA POLAMALU filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

a. Present name: DEZ AOATOA POLAMALU Changed to Proposed name: DEZ AOATOA POLAMALU-CAMPBELL .

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 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: 05/27/2026. Time: 8:00 am.

b. The address of the court is same as noted above, Dept. C2

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: April 7, 2026

STEFANIE FIELD
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

Pub. TC: April 9, 16, 23, 30, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as DESERT MOON VST, 71-537 HWY. 111, SUITE E, RANCHO MIRAGE, CA 92270. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE. Mailing Address: 74-181 FAIRWAY DR., PALM DESERT, CA 92260

MICHELLE OBERHAUS HEDGECOCK
71-537 HWY. 111, SUITE E
RANCHO MIRAGE, CA 92270

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 2018.

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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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk

Pub. TC: April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as EFECTO ESMERALDA, EMERALD EFFECT, 81730 CA-111 SUITE 3, INDIO, CA 92236. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE. Mailing Address: PO BOX 5294, LA QUINTA, CA 92248.

EFECTO ESMERALDA LLC
P.O. BOX 5294
LA QUINTA, CA 92248

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

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

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CHRIS JOHNSTON
Secretary

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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: April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 2026

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that Lockaway Storage, 1181 N. State Street in the city of Hemet, County of Riverside, State of California, will sell at Public Auction to be hosted online at www.StorageTreasures.com on April 30, 2026 at 10:00 A.M. by the undersigned that a public lien sale of the following described Personal property. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: household items, misc. furniture, boxes, misc. tools & equipment. This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of section 21700 ET. Seq. of the Business and Professions Code of the State of California.

H4 - Crawford Brandi
C312 - Nolen Dominic
B111 - Martinez Eduardo

Pub. TC: April 16, 23, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as ANZA VALLEY AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, 54301 NORTH CIRCLE DRIVE, IDYLLWILD, CA 92549. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE.

MILE HIGH RADIO CLUB
P.O. BOX 1204
IDYLLWILD, CA 92549

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

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:
CHRIS JOHNSTON
Secretary

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on 04/09/2026
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PETER ALDANA,
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Pub. TC: April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as BARK'ROAD SERVICE, 19325 DOWELL LN, DESERT HOT SPRINGS, CA 92241. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE.

DAVID LEWIS BARKER
19325 DOWELL LN
DESERT HOT SPRINGS, CA 92241

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant has commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 2005.

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:
DAVID LEWIS BARKER

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as MIDDLE RIDGE, INC., MIDDLE RIDGE WINERY, LILY ROCK CELLARS, COCKTAILS SUR LIE, TALES SUR LIE, TWO CAR WINERY, 52825 MIDDLE RIDGE DRIVE, IDYLLWILD, CA 92549 Mailing Address: PO BOX 4157, IDYLLWILD, C 92549. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE.

MIDDLE RIDGE INC
P.O. BOX 4157
IDYLLWILD, CA 92549

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

State of Corporation: CA.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 2013.

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:
CHRIS JOHNSTON

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as PALMS TO PINES HANDYMAN, 3 SILVER SPUR DR, PALM DESERT, CA 92260. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE.

KYLE FINLAYSON
3 SILVER SPUR DR
PALM DESERT, CA 92260

HEATHER JOHNSON
3 SILVER SPUR DR
PALM DESERT CA 92260

This business is conducted by a Married Couple.

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

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Registrant Signature:
KYLE FINLAYSON

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County Clerk

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LIEN SALE

On 05/11/2026 at 614 ALABAMA ST UNIT Y REDLANDS, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 1999 TRACKER HULL: BUJ02476F899 STATE: CA CF#: 8215PF at 10:00 AM.

AND

On 05/11/2026 at 614 ALABAMA ST UNIT Y REDLANDS, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 1999 TRLSR VIN: 4TM13KD11XB001116 STATE: CA LIC: 4BC6601 at 10:00 AM.

Pub. TC: April 30, 2026

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to notify the public that there will be a public hearing on June 10, 2026 at 10:00 a.m. in the Pine Cove Water District Board Room regarding Water Stand-By Assessments for unimproved lots for the fiscal year 2026-2027. The amount will remain unchanged - $30.00 per acre (or portion thereof) per year within the Pine Cove Water District.

Resolution No. 560

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Cahuilla Leaders

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is now California. This is not a vague appeal to mysticism, but a matter of evolution in the practice of managing wild land that has been forced on us by nature's response to a century of zealous fire suppression.

At the April meeting of the state's Wildfire Resiliency Taskforce, the director of the Governor's Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation, Samuel Assefa, noted that for the first time the state is supporting tribally led climate research. Assefa noted that as the state rolls out its Fifth Climate Change Assessment, it includes work of its Tribal Advisory Group.

Within the theme of stewardship and continuance there is a cultural and spiritual side, the Cahuilla language holding knowledge and names, but above all ways of relating. Daniel Salgado, former Chairman of the Cahuilla Band of Indians and present Strategic Advisor, spoke of the land not as an object, but a relationship, a relative. He posited a contrast between a Western mode of spirituality based on time and history, and a Native mode, centered on place. Many traditions can build a place of worship anywhere, he said, but for the observance of beliefs that are rooted in specific places, there is no substitute for those places.

He described stewardship as physical action, tending, protecting, teaching, planning, and these actions in turn teaching responsibility. Access to land is vital to the tribes: "It is not only about preserving land, it is about preserving the ability to be who we are." Access can be as simple as allowing tribe members to gather plant materials on private land. Several of the representatives on the panel told of elders who had been allowed to gather materials on the ISOMATA/IAA campus.

Co-Management was another term used both during the panel and at the California Wildfire Resiliency Taskforce meeting this April. We heard from Daniel Salgado that tribes want more than consultation on fuel reduction projects, they want to be part of the process, from planning to execution. At the Taskforce meeting, Wade Crowfoot, California Natural Resource Secretary, announced that 57% of California state park land is now either under co-management with tribes, or allowing expanded tribal access.

Asked about the Thomas Mountain control burn, Steven Estrada, Tribal Chairman of the Santa Rosa Band of Cahuilla Indians, said that he is now 41, and his first job out of high school was as part of a small cultural resource group surveying the site. He said the burn was the result of decades of planning, planning that included tribal people.

Rosemary Morillo, Former Tribal Chairperson of Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians, noted that long-time ISOMATA Basketry instructor Donna Largo had wanted to see the return to cultural burns. She expressed the same frustration with rigid Fish and Wildlife policies that other panel members had voiced, and that IFPD Chief Mark LaMont has expressed during commissioners' meetings: animals are naturally displaced by fire and flooding and other changes, and will shift and return in response to careful burning, but without this kind of management their habitat will shrink. Morillo also noted that as more land is developed, endangered species find safety on reservations, and their presence makes it very hard to acquire the necessary permissions to manage the land.

One potentially helpful connection happened during public comments. Rhonda Andrewson, secretary of the board of Living Free Animal Sanctuary, noted that the sanctuary has substantial acreage to abate, and wondered if any of the local tribes are interested in being part of the process. The answer was a resounding "yes," with the additional information that the tribal authorities have experienced grant writers, that tribal authorities count as stakeholders, and that grants with more stakeholders are more likely to be approved.

After the panel discussion, many of us stayed to meet the speakers and others in the audience. One of those was Dylan Anderson, Assistant Superintendent for the Cahuilla Fire Department's fuels crew. He said that the crew was just one year old, but had done substantial work, including a sizeable control burn, on the reservation in Anza. With the monitors from the tribe's cultural department, they arranged harvesting of plant material before the burning.

The Cahuilla Fire Department's Emergency Operations Center Manager, Rafael Rios, answered a request for comment. He said that the department was five years old, and the crew was fully grant-funded by CAL FIRE.

Daniel Salgado spoke after the panel discussion of his efforts lobbying the governor. He recalled pointing to the grizzly bear on the state flag, and saying that his tribe was at risk of extinction. He also offered to help. "If you can't manage the land, give it back to us, we'll do it."



Cahuilla leaders at Idyllwild Arts for Panel discussion on stewardship

PHOTO BY DAVID JEROME

Life Tribute: Julie Ann Lively 1970-2026



If you've ever been touched by her caring hands, gazed upon one of her creations, or read her sincerest of words, you know what a special person Julie Ann Lively was. Throughout these last several years, her openness and grace have been an inspiration to all who knew her. On April 17, after a 10-year journey with cancer — she couldn't stand the 'battle' metaphor — Julie passed away peacefully in her home, here in Idyllwild CA, surrounded by her husband Miles, and the pets she loved so dearly.

Julie was born on September 10th, 1970, in Huntington WV, where she graduated from high school and began college. She completed both her undergraduate and master's degrees in Occupational Therapy in Kentucky, where she also met her husband Miles. She completed her education studying at both the International School of Bodywork and the Feldenkrais Institute of San Diego, CA where she honed her unique set of skills.

Julie and Miles moved to Idyllwild after buying the Idyllwild Community Acupuncture Clinic in 2012. We fell in love with the town in 2008 after Julie had been invited to perform at a Belly Dance Retreat held at the Rainbow Inn (now Harvey House.) The whole place made an immediate impression on us, as it does so many.

Julie was so many things…a dancer, a painter, a stained-glass artist…she was also an amazingly gifted healer. In her final weeks, getting back to her clients at the clinic was one of her primary motivators.

She is survived by her husband, Miles, her parents Jack and Jacqueline, her siblings, Wally and Kim, and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins scattered about.

There will be a Celebration of Life held in both Idyllwild, CA and Lexington, KY this summer, time and date TBD.

There is a Fundraiser being held to help the family this Thursday night, April 30, at Middle Ridge Winery beginning at 6pm.



Mountain Disaster Preparedness starts season of workshops with packed house

By David Jerome
Editor

Mountain Disaster Preparedness, the local all-volunteer nonprofit with the mission of helping residents plan and prepare for emergencies, held a workshop in the Library on Wednesday, April 22. MDP president Marsha Kennedy tells us the workshop was a success. "People filled the chairs the librarians had put out, and they had to bring in the one last row they could squeeze in. So, we had a packed house."

Kennedy notes that MDP was started in 1986, making 2026 their 40th anniversary. "That's a significant accomplishment for a non-profit organization. Much has changed in those 40 years – technology, population of the Hill communities of Pine Cove, Idyllwild, Fern Valley, Mountain Center, increase in tourist numbers, and, in large part due to Covid, the decrease in numbers of MDP's Medical Group."

The workshop started with a Disaster Chart. "The purpose was to identify what potential emergencies might happen. The chart included categories of: whether roads would be passable or would we mostly be on foot? Would electricity be on? Would the Disaster Aid Stations (DAS) be open? Four of the six questions had answers of 'No,' 'Uncertain,' or 'It depends.' Only two columns had 'Yes' answers for all questions or conditions – Neighbors Helping Neighbors and Radio Communications."

Neighbors Helping Neighbors is MDP's new initiative to help locals from neighborhood "pods" including one member who has a two-way radio. The goal is a sort of distributed resiliency, with many neighbors taking the necessary steps before an emergency happens.

Although fire is a big concern for communities in forests, the presentation focused on another California threat. "The most likely disaster scenario is an earthquake. Many of our neighborhood roads will likely be made unpassable by uneven pavement and obstacles like power lines fallen across them. As for highways going off the Hill, they will likely be unusable due to crumbling off, landslides, and boulders."

MDP has always highlighted the need for locals to fill the gaps in the immediate aftermath of a disaster, as first responders would likely be busy in densely populated areas and may be cut off from mountain communities. "There's general agreement that emergency services will not be available for some time after a disaster. Therefore it's imperative that residents know what they're going to do, especially in the first hour afterwards."

This brings Kennedy to the biggest change she is bringing to MDP, and emphasis on neighborhood groups. "That's where Neighbors Helping Neighbors comes in. It provides a plan of action starting with keeping a pair of shoes and a large plastic envelope containing several important documents under the bed. The plan then continues with checking on everyone in the neighborhood and turning off any propane tanks with gas leaking that could start a fire."

Retired L.A. Fire Battalion Chief Robert Hewitt discussed the plan to supply each Neighbors Helping Neighbors Pod with walkie-talkies, allowing them to communicate up the chain to Incident Command. In an emergency, information needs to flow both directions, with locals communicating conditions and needs, and the IC providing instruction and news about the broader situation.

The workshop included hands-on experience with the inexpensive and easy-to-use hand radios that MDP is recommending. "Everyone was given an MDP radio and practiced holding it and using it to call other audience members."

MDP is doing everything they can to make it easy on people to start a Neighbors Helping Neighbors group. If you can gather a group of neighbors, MDP will do the presentations and provide the handouts. Email mdpidyllwild@gmail.com for further information.

Another activity was a readiness quiz. "Everyone filled out a brief quiz to indicate where they were in terms of being ready for an emergency. Only two people achieved the highest score."

The contents of Car Bags were discussed. A handout allowed everyone to circle the items they wanted to acquire as their shopping list. ARF Director Janice Murasko discussed the importance of including necessary items for pets.

Robert Hewitt discussed Desperation First-Aid and Red Cross classes available online, urging people to take the classes. Residents are also recommended to take the FEMA designed Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training, which is held twice a year by Idyllwild Fire Protection District.

Dr Richard Yocum's monthly Medical Talks are another valuable resource to prepare yourself and your family. Yocum, in addition to being the president of Riverside Mountain Rescue Unit, is leader of MDP's Core Medical group.

Those in attendance took home gifts including backpacks suitable for starting car bags, OK/HELP window signs, and various informational handouts and envelopes for keeping emergency information handy.

CalFire Chief Angel Hendrie provided a fire truck and crew to support the workshop. Captain Hall briefly spoke about leaving during an evacuation. "Our talk didn't include fire or evacuation because that's non-negotiable – if we're told to go, we go."

MDP will have another workshop next month with a similar format, place and time to be determined.

Sheriff and Coroner

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The Board had considered this action in 2023 and 2024, but a report from the County's Executive Office concluded that the change would not address the concerns and issues raised by the public and would add to the County's cost. The Board of Supervisors unanimously concurred and voted against separating the coroner from the Sheriff's Department.

The report determined that "the negative impacts of separating the Coroner's Bureau and/or Public Administrator from the Sheriff's Department significantly outweigh the perceived benefit and would not be in the best interests of the community."

"This structure [the coroner reporting to the Sheriff] has contributed to persistent challenges regarding the deaths of individuals in custody in the county's jails, including underreporting, inconsistent determinations of causes of death, and limited access to information for families and the public," Cervantes wrote in her comments to the Senate Public Safety Committee. "In some cases, deaths involving trauma or neglect have been classified as 'natural' or 'undetermined,' raising serious concerns about investigative integrity and oversight."

In an October 2023 letter to the board of Supervisors, the Southern California ACLU urged the Board to study the potential separation of the two functions. "Studies support this separation; it is proven that Coroners operating under Sheriff's Departments are more likely to underreport officer-involved deaths," noted the ACLU.

California is one of just four states that uses a sheriff-coroner system, according to the U.S Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Under existing state law, counties have the authority to consolidate the offices of sheriff and coroner. As of 2024, 48 counties have separated these functions, according to the Senate Public Safety Committee Report.

This consolidation usually occurs because the maintenance and function of two separate officers is more expensive, especially for smaller counties, and because many of the deaths that a coroner investigates have criminal or other law enforcement components.

SB 1379 also directs the Sheriff's Department to provide greater public information when an in-custody death occurs.

The Sheriff's Department opposes SB 1379 and argues that the issue of investigating in-custody deaths was addressed Assembly Bill 1108, which was passed and signed in October 2025.

This new law applies to any California county in which the offices of the sheriff and the coroner are combined, e.g., Riverside. It prohibits the sheriff-coroner from determining the circumstances, manner, and cause of death when it happens to a person in-custody. Instead, sheriff-coroner is required to contract with one or more counties that have a coroner's office that operates independently from the office of the sheriff, or that have established an office of medical examiner or with one or more private third-party medical examination providers

Cervantes argues that it is too soon to evaluate the effectiveness of AB 1108.

SB 1379 passed both the Senate's Local Government and Public Safety Committees by a 5-1 vote. The lone "nay" was State Sen. Kelly Seyarto, District 32, which includes the Hill. The bill has been forwarded to the Senate's Appropriation Committee for review of its financial effects.

"By ensuring that in-custody deaths investigations are conducted by independent, qualified medical professionals and strengthening transparency requirements, SB 1379 will help renew public confidence in Riverside County's justice system," Cervantes stated.



Storm Clouds Gathering Over the Desert Divide

PHOTO BY PENELOPE SMRZ

Custom Mountain Home w/ ADU & Pool

26857 Crestview Dr • $858,000



After almost 20 years of ownership, and an untold amount of upgrades to the house, we are heading back to market again this Friday, May 1, and will have an open house on Saturday, May 2 from 11 AM to 2 PM, and Sunday, May 3 from 10 AM to 2 PM at 26857 Crestview Dr.

My wife and I lived full-time in Idyllwild for approximately 15 years and have taken so many awesome memories with us as we embark on Chapter 3 in Tennessee.

We love our house and have customized it to really fit all our needs and desires…And because of that, someone's going to get a rooftop deck, wraparound deck, custom lower deck with built-in pool and Jacuzzi, a custom permitted lower two car garage with loft and full 2-post lift, without the premium they'd expect to pay.

While I am slightly biased, I would say the 3,300 sq ft, five bedroom, three bath home, which includes a ADU/mother-in-law suite at 950 sq ft on the first floor consisting of a two bedrooms, one bath, living room, kitchen, with two private entrances, as well as access from the main house, is a heck of a deal when you look at our new price of $858,000 and all the amenities you're getting.

Over the last year, the home has received fresh exterior paint, re-stained decks, new carpet, flooring, remaining double pane windows installed, and updates to the pool.

So if you just want to come by and say hi, I will be here holding the Open House between 10 AM and 2 PM Sunday, our agent Jessica will be here on Saturday between 11 AM and 2 PM.

Thank you Idyllwild!!
Joel & Keri

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, May 2 | 11 AM – 2 PM
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On the Town

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Lily's opens new chapter of Fern Valley Corners dining

By David Jerome
Editor



The owners of Lily's, David and Jennifer Bradish provided an update after their grand opening on April 23. Lily's is a complete reimagining of the space at Fern Valley Corners that for many decades has been a staple of Idyllwild's hospitality and entertainment scene.

Dave tells us that Julia & Jillian Graham are managing the restaurant's day-to-day operations, and the head chef is Felipe Lopez. "We were thrilled about the availability of chef Felipe to join their team."

The owners' connection with Idyllwild began in the early '80s when David was the pastry chef at The Baker in the Forest and Jennifer was a server at both The Baker and Jan's Red Kettle. The family-owned and operated restaurant brings years of experience in management, culinary arts, bartending, and service, and the team is "Focusing on the constant development of the ultimate in dining experience."

The first night was especially busy, testing the parking capacity at the Corners. Dave tells us that "Additional parking areas for Lily's will be announced soon."

The renovated outdoor dining area will be given the attention it deserves. "We are excited about the ongoing development of our creekside patio which will feature its own bar, food service and entertainment."

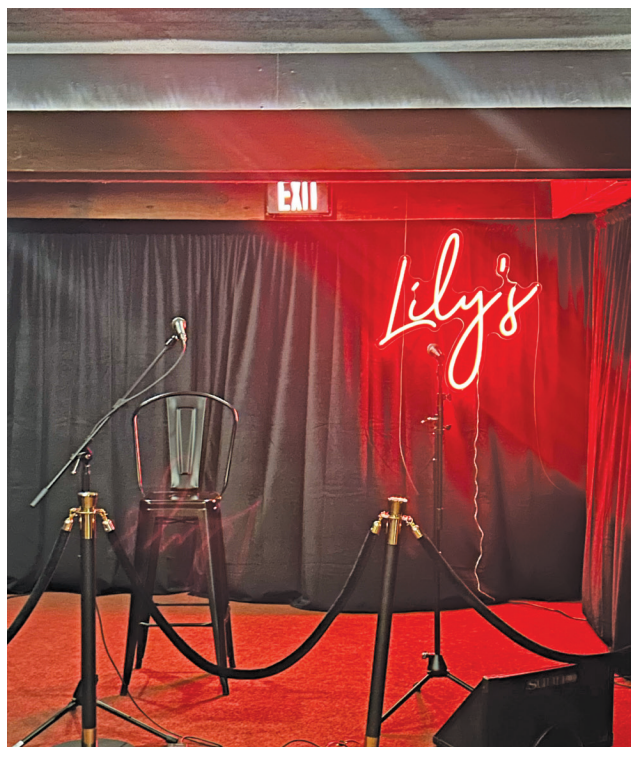
The new interior design was done in-house by the family business, Wild Imaginations. David tells us his interest in the location stems from the building's architecture, and the menu will pay tribute to its history.

The menu features menu items such as salmon rolls and edamame dumplings, hand-crafted desserts, and fresh juices for the cocktails.

They plan to be open "most days," and to be open for lunch on weekends. Live entertainment will feature both local and imported talent.

The site has been the location of the Log Cabin Café (or Drive In), Schwarzvald Haus, Chef In the Forest, Chart House, Creekside Charlie's, Creek House, and Idyology. The original "Cabin" only seated eleven, but when owners Ralph and Quinnie Sturgess offered a free buffet to inaugurate their new patio in 1951, they served 350 guests.









Garden Club restarts Garden of the Month program with Village View sculpted splendor

By Stephen Sutton
Idyllwild Garden Club, @IdyllwildExperience



Kenny Gioeli's varied and imaginative landscaping provides a perfect setting for this mid-century modern home.
PHOTO COURTESY STEPHEN SUTTON

The revival of Idyllwild Garden Club's Garden of the Month program begins with a stunning property transformed by the loss of three grand but dying pines, and a desire to improve access and safety around the area surrounding the home.

When you drive to the top of the knoll on Forest Hill Drive intersecting Village View, it's impossible to miss the modernized mid-Century masterpiece meticulously nestled on the corner. It sits among granite stone and a kaleidoscope of trees and shrubs that dapple the sculpted hillside.

Owner Christine Siems loves her garden sanctuary at 54391 Village View Drive. It was designed by local landscaper Kenny Gioli. He crafted an array of existing dead manzanita interspersed with diverse plant specimens. With the help of his father, they created a hardscape of natural and man-made masonry stone that blended with the natural environment.

Electrical lighting and a new underground drip irrigation system were installed throughout the property with berms created for enhanced rainwater drainage. Notice the beautiful contour rock wall that runs along Forest Hill Drive. It was created to mitigate erosion on the east (steepest) side of the property. The man-made boulder-like steps provide safety and access around the property while shoring up deck footings. Rodent prevention and fire abatement are additional features of the hardscape.

On the western side of the property a "hedge wall" was added to deter erosion and to establish a privacy wall with neighbors. There are low, ground-cover plantings which have quickly covered much of the front rock and boulder outcroppings. All of these plantings were selected both for color and shape; many change colors with the seasons.

A few of the many diverse plants throughout the landscaping include: Various Japanese maples; Wabi Sabi Maple, Crimson Queen Lace Leaf Maple, Red Leaf Plum, Dwarf Japanese Garden Juniper, Green Carpet Juniper, Blue Atlas Cedar, Prostrate Blue Deodar Cedar, Arctic Fire, Red/Red Twig Dogwood, White Album, Wintercreeper. Moonstone, Globe Spruce; Royal Purple Smoke Bush, and "Little Devils."

The garden is open for viewing, but the curious are asked to be respectful. "Garden visitors are welcome to stroll (watch your step) from dawn until dusk and may park in the cul de sac at the end of Village View Drive. If you're lucky, the owner Chris will be home and she would be delighted to show you around and answer any questions you might have!"

The next meeting of the Idyllwild Garden Club will be Wednesday May 6 at 12:30 p.m. at the Idyllwild Nature Center.

Idyllwild School Booster Club fundraising for outdoor education trips

By David Jerome
Editor

The Idyllwild School Booster Club is raising money to help students participate in the school's annual three-day outings for middle school grades. Meghan Carey, an Idyllwild school parent, is first-year-president of the Booster Club. Carey explained that the Parent Teacher Organization is for all grades, while the Booster club only fund-raises for the outdoor education program for middle school.

Carey knows first-hand how meaningful these outings can be. "I went on these trips when I was a student at Idyllwild School. I was a hillbilly," completing kindergarten through 8th grade here.

All three excursions are three days and two nights. The 6th grade class goes camping — in the past to Joshua Tree — in October; 7th grade goes to Astrocamp, in March; and 8th grade goes to Catalina in May.

The 6th grade trip may change destination this year; changes in management and rising costs are leading the group to look at other options. Catalina and Astro Camp will remain on the schedule. Both these programs are run by Guided Discoveries.

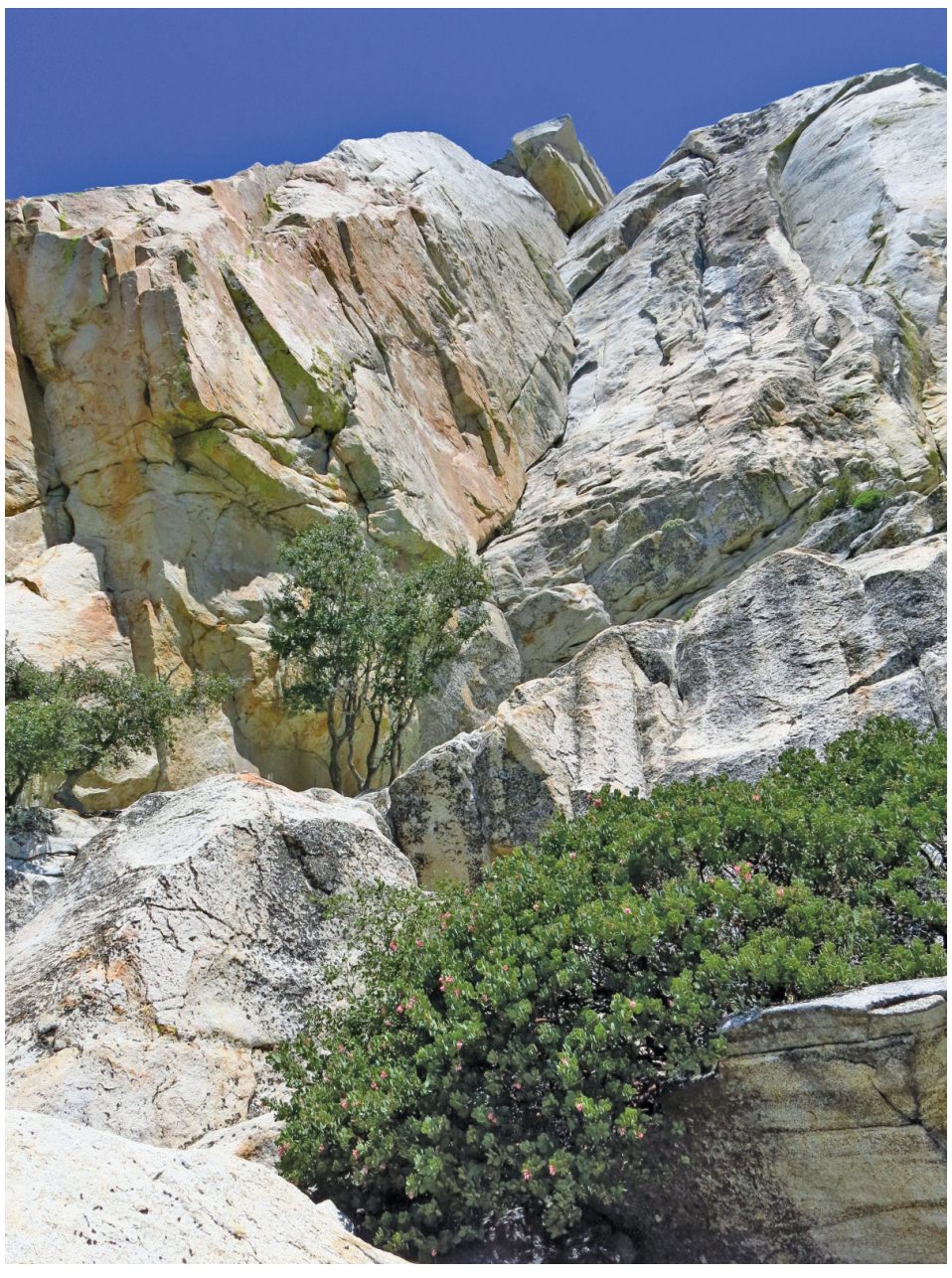
"We fund raise all year, the deposits for the trips are due well in advance." The Club's social media posting says that the cost per student averages $400, and the goal is to allow every student to participate. "Every student deserves the chance to experience the wonder of AstroCamp or the thrill of an island expedition. However, we know that for many families—especially those with multiple explorers at home—the cost of camp can be a steep mountain to climb."

"We've seen an increase in recent years in costs; insurance, transportation and camp fees." The Club's fundraising efforts are more important than ever. "We did a pancake breakfast, wood raffle drawing (for a cord of firewood), we do a catalog through school and social media, where parents buy candy and wrapping paper and other things."

Donations are tax deductible and can come through several channels Use the QR code to give instantly via Zeffy and receive an IRS compliant tax receipt directly to your email, Drop Off Check or Cash (made payable to Idyllwild School Booster Club) at the Idyllwild School front office, or send a check by mail:

Idyllwild School
Attn: Elyse Snyder, Booster Club
PO Box 97
Idyllwild, CA 92549

For more information contact Booster Club President Meghan Carey at kakia15@gmail.com or Secretary Elyse Snyder at esnyder@hemetusd.org. For updates, find the Booster Club on Facebook.



Open Book on Tahquitz Rock, first climbed without aid by the legendary Royal Robbins in 1952, then the hardest climb ever completed (1st 5.9 rated)
PHOTO BY PENELOPE SMRZ



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Seamstress needed to downsize 4 items of clothing. Please text Donna at 714.328.0206

Announcement

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING To whom it may concern: This is to notify the public that there will be a public hearing on May 20, 2026 at 6:00 p.m. in the Idyllwild Water District boardroom regarding Water and Sewer Stand-By Assessments for unimproved lots for the fiscal year 2026-2027. The amount will remain unchanged - $30.00 per acre (or portion thereof) per year within the Idyllwild Water District/Improvement District #1.Resolution No. 809 Resolution No. 810, Idyllwild Water District Board Room, 25945 Idyllwild Road, Idyllwild, CA, (951) 659-2143

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HOROSCOPES

April 2026 — Week 5



March 21 – April 19
You're the first sign in the Zodiac and like to take the lead wherever you go. But this time, you'd be wise to follow someone who has much to teach you.



April 20 – May 20
Your adversary hasn't given up trying to undermine you at your workplace. Continue to stay cool -- someone who's in authority knows what's happening.



May 21 – June 21
Spring debuts with a positive aspect for relationships! Paired Twins grow closer, while the single set finds new romance -- perhaps with a LEO or LIBRA.



June 22 – July 22
Wavering aspects this week mean weighing your words carefully to avoid misunderstandings with others, who could take what you say and run with it.



July 23 – August 22
You could soon be on a new career path in pursuit of some long-standing goals, but don't cut any current ties until you're sure that you're ready to make the change.



August 23 – September 22
A former colleague wants to reestablish an old professional connection. It would be wise to make the contact, at least until you know what they are planning.



September 23 – October 22
A relationship that survived some rocky moments could be facing a new challenge. Deal with the problem openly, honestly and without delay. Good luck!



October 23 – November 21
A recent and much-appreciated change in the workplace inspires you to make some changes in your personal life as well. Start with a plan to travel more.



November 22 – December 21
Getting another boss or teacher? Try to see the person behind the image. It will help you adjust more easily to the changes that new authority figures inevitably bring.



December 22 – January 19
Your circle of friends continues to widen. Expect to hear from someone in your past who hopes to reestablish your once-close relationship.



January 20 – February 18
Your aspects favor the arts. Indulge in whatever artistic expression you enjoy most. Meanwhile, a workplace situation will continue to improve.



February 19 – March 20
Warning! Your tendency to let things slide until the last minute could have a negative effect on a relationship that you hope can develop into something meaningful.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

MAGIC MAZE ● WORDS ASSOCIATED WITH VOLCANOES

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Unlisted clue hint: MOLTEN ROCK

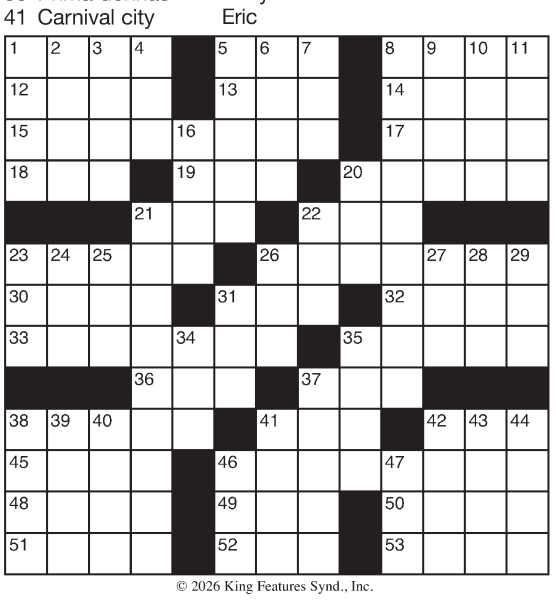
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Caldera	Earthquakes	Molten	Vent
Crater	Eruption	Mountain	

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King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Spruced up
5 Comedian Margaret
8 Arduous journey
12 Taj Mahal city
13 Unprocessed
14 Conceal
15 Buffets with Mexican food
17 Rocker — Pop
18 Yoko from Tokyo
19 Astern
20 Unravels
21 Blaster's need
22 Tease
23 Neighbor of Chad
26 Wilma and Fred's kid
30 Piglet's pop
31 Author Fleming
32 Ethereal
33 Rabbi's religion
35 Fall bloom
36 Buddy
37 Canonized Fr. woman
38 Prima donnas
41 Carnival city
42 Co. that created Watson
45 Pizza cooker
46 Home to the Buccaneers
48 Social standing
49 Wall St. wheeler-dealer
50 Deadly septet
51 Picnic invaders
52 Pot pie morsel
53 Whispered "Hey!"

DOWN
1 Post-WWII alliance
2 "The Candy House" author Jennifer
3 Not pizzicato
4 Eastern "way"
5 Make by hand
6 Male red deer
7 Pained sounds
8 Baseball diamond stop
9 Latvia's capital
10 Jittery
11 Lock openers
16 "Troy" actor Eric
20 Little lie
21 "America's Next Top Model" host
22 "Community" actor Jeong
23 JFK's veep
24 Chit
25 Abysmal
26 Shriver of tennis
27 Tipsy
28 Before
29 Aleppo's land (Abbr.)
31 Equi-
34 1040 org.
35 On
37 "The Lion King" lion
38 TV explorer
39 Author Turgenev
40 Air outlet
41 Scarce
42 Nile wader
43 Proscribes
44 Island in a computer game
46 Spigot
47 Nile biter



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Answers to puzzles found on B3

Live Music

	WED 4/29	THURS 4/30	FRI 5/01	SAT 5/02	SUN 5/03	MON 5/04	TUES 5/05
CAFE AROMA 54750 N Circle Dr	Idyllwild Arts 5:30pm-8:30pm	Lance & Heather 5:30pm-8:30pm			TBA 5:30pm-8:30pm		
FERRO 25840 Cedar St							Jazz NIght 6-9pm
LEANNA'S IDYLL-AWHILE 54245 N Circle	Kevin Kertin 11-3 pm		Kevin Kertin 11-3 pm	Cole WIthers 11-3pm	Kevin Kertin 11-3 pm		
MIDDLE RIDGE WINERY 54301 N Circle Dr			Bluegrass, Americana & Folk | Lily Rock Ramblers 4-7 pm	Rock & Pop | Spare Change 3-6 pm	Americana | Common Ground 2-5pm		
TARYN'S PLACE 54200 N Circle Dr Unit A3		Garner Valley Boys, Nathan James & Ross Garren 7-10pm	Josh Lewis 7-10pm	Keith McCabe 7-10pm	Wayward Hope 7-10pm	Vince Lee & Sophie Lord 7-10pm	
THE PEAK RESTAURANT 54200 N Circle Dr Unit A3							Taco Tuesday w/ Music 5:30-7:30pm

NEWS OF RECORD

IDYLLWILD

• Apr. 28, 2026, 10:30 AM — Fraud, 2500 *** Block Wayne Dr
• Apr. 28, 2026, 3:44 AM — Public Disturbance, 5400 *** Block South Circle Dr
• Apr. 27, 2026, 7:35 PM — Assist Other Department, Address Undefined
• Apr. 27, 2026, 5:01 PM — Vehicle Theft, Address Undefined
• Apr. 26, 2026, 11:18 PM — Assist Other Department, 5400 *** Block South Circle Dr
• Apr. 26, 2026, 8:17 PM — Fraud, 5300 *** Block Toll Gate Rd
• Apr. 26, 2026, 6:55 PM — Follow-Up, Address Withheld
• Apr. 26, 2026, 5:57 PM — Grand Theft, 5300 *** Block Toll Gate Rd
• Apr. 25, 2026, 5:21 PM — Public Disturbance, 5400 *** Block South Circle Dr
• Apr. 25, 2026, 11:45 AM — Noise Complaint, 5400 *** Block Pine Crest Av
• Apr. 25, 2026, 9:46 AM — Child Neglect, Address Withheld
• Apr. 25, 2026, 1:50 AM — Check The Welfare, 2600 *** Block St Hwy 243
• Apr. 24, 2026, 9:08 PM — Check The Welfare, 2600 *** Block St Hwy 243
• Apr. 24, 2026, 8:35 PM — Check The Welfare, Address Undefined
• Apr. 24, 2026, 7:02 PM — Noise Complaint, 5400 *** Block Pine Crest Av
• Apr. 24, 2026, 3:13 PM — Follow-Up, Address Withheld
• Apr. 24, 2026, 12:46 PM — Fraud, 2600 *** Block Crestview Dr
• Apr. 24, 2026, 9:58 AM — Alarm Call, 2600 *** Block Lake Ln
• Apr. 23, 2026, 5:51 PM — Battery, 2600 *** Block Delano Dr
• Apr. 23, 2026, 9:04 AM — Follow-Up, Address Withheld
• Apr. 23, 2026, 8:24 AM — Area Check, 2500 *** Block Lodge Rd
• Apr. 21, 2026, 12:28 PM — Abandoned Vehicle, Address Undefined
• Apr. 21, 2026, 10:43 AM — Assist Other Department, 2500 *** Block Wayne Dr
• Apr. 20, 2026, 6:56 AM — Follow-Up, Address Withheld
• Apr. 20, 2026, 6:23 AM — Assist Other Department, 2600 *** Block St Hwy 243
• Apr. 20, 2026, 2:56 AM — Danger To Self/Other, 5300 *** Block Double View Dr
• Apr. 19, 2026, 4:53 PM — Vandalism, Address Undefined
• Apr. 19, 2026, 11:48 AM — Suspicious Circumstance, Address Undefined
• Apr. 19, 2026, 4:24 AM — Alarm Call, 2500 *** Block Glen Rd
• Apr. 18, 2026, 3:26 PM — Check The Welfare, 5400 *** Block Village Center Dr
• Apr. 18, 2026, 2:04 PM — Runaway Child, 5400 *** Block Village Center Dr
• Apr. 18, 2026, 12:19 AM — Noise Complaint, 5400 *** Block Riverside County Playground Rd
• Apr. 17, 2026, 6:13 PM — Alarm Call, 2600 *** Block Lake Ln
• Apr. 17, 2026, 2:18 PM — Alarm Call, 2500 *** Block Tahquitz Dr
• Apr. 17, 2026, 1:56 AM — Unknown Trouble, 5400 *** Block Pine Crest Av
• Apr. 16, 2026, 10:58 PM — Alarm Call, 5400 *** Block Cowbell Alley/Deer Trl
• Apr. 16, 2026, 7:35 PM — Public Assist, 5400 *** Block North Circle Dr
• Apr. 16, 2026, 2:56 AM — Alarm Call, 5400 *** Block North Circle Dr
• Apr. 15, 2026, 7:33 PM — Public Assist, 5500 *** Block Tahquitz View Dr
• Apr. 15, 2026, 5:53 PM — Alarm Call, 2600 *** Block Lake Ln
• Apr. 15, 2026, 4:29 PM — Public Assist, 2500 *** Block Hill St
• Apr. 15, 2026, 12:29 PM — Trespassing, 5400 *** Block North Circle Dr
• Apr. 15, 2026, 12:00 PM — Lost Property, 2500 *** Block Hill St
• Apr. 15, 2026, 11:12 AM — Attempt Warrant Service, Address Withheld
• Apr. 15, 2026, 10:00 AM — Check The Welfare, 5400 *** Block Pine Crest Av
• Apr. 14, 2026, 11:40 PM — Alarm Call, 5400 *** Block Village Center Dr
• Apr. 14, 2026, 7:06 PM — Vandalism, 5300 *** Block Marian View Dr
• Apr. 14, 2026, 3:26 PM — 911 Hangup From Cellphone, 5500 *** Block Dickenson Rd
• Apr. 14, 2026, 9:36 AM — Follow-Up, Address Withheld
• Apr. 14, 2026, 1:42 AM — Public Assist, 2500 *** Block Cedar St
• Apr. 13, 2026, 6:21 PM — Trespassing, 2500 *** Block Cedar St
• Apr. 13, 2026, 3:51 PM — Suspicious Circumstance, 2600 *** Block Delano Dr
• Apr. 13, 2026, 1:21 PM — Danger To Self/Other, 5500 *** Block San Jacinto Rd
• Apr. 12, 2026, 3:12 AM — Public Assist, 2500 *** Block Hill St
• Apr. 12, 2026, 12:02 AM — Area Check, 2500 *** Block Hill St
• Apr. 11, 2026, 9:59 AM — Civil Dispute, 2600 *** Block Delano Dr
• Apr. 11, 2026, 6:11 AM — Burglary, 5400 *** Block Village Center Dr
• Apr. 10, 2026, 11:46 PM — Suspicious Circumstance, 2600 *** Block Lake Ln
• Apr. 10, 2026, 8:25 PM — Emergency Notification, Address Withheld

PINE COVE

• Apr. 28, 2026, 11:19 AM — Missing Person, 5200 *** Block Sugar Pine Dr
• Apr. 21, 2026, 10:05 PM — Noise Complaint, Address Undefined
• Apr. 20, 2026, 3:22 PM — Assist Other Department, 2500 *** Block Franklin Dr
• Apr. 20, 2026, 1:07 AM — Alarm Call, 2400 *** Block Marion Ridge Dr
• Apr. 16, 2026, 3:17 PM — Vehicle Code Violation, Address Undefined
• Apr. 16, 2026, 12:53 PM — Runaway Child, 2300 *** Block St Hwy 243
• Apr. 16, 2026, 10:19 AM — Suicide Threat, Address Withheld
• Apr. 14, 2026, 4:29 PM — Check The Welfare, 2500 *** Block Eagle Nest Ct
• Apr. 11, 2026, 9:00 PM — Public Intoxication, Address Undefined
• Apr. 11, 2026, 4:45 PM — Suicide Threat, Address Withheld
• Apr. 11, 2026, 2:21 PM — Check The Welfare, 5200 *** Block Sugar Pine Dr

POPPET FLATS

• Apr. 28, 2026, 12:07 AM — Recovery Of Stolen Vehicle, 1800 *** Block Keyes Rd
• Apr. 19, 2026, 11:23 AM — Public Assist, 4600 *** Block Poppet Flats Rd
• Apr. 13, 2026, 7:19 PM — Assist Other Department, 4600 *** Block Poppet Flats Rd

SAN BERDO NAT FORS

• Apr. 27, 2026, 9:01 PM — Narcotics, 5600 *** Block E St Hwy 74
• Apr. 25, 2026, 4:15 PM — Trespassing, 2100 *** Block St Hwy 243
• Apr. 24, 2026, 7:28 PM — Suicide Threat, Address Withheld
• Apr. 24, 2026, 12:27 PM — Suspicious Circumstance, 5600 *** Block E St Hwy 74
• Apr. 23, 2026, 8:13 PM — Burglary, 2700 *** Block Saunders Meadow Rd
• Apr. 22, 2026, 7:46 PM — Vandalism, 2700 *** Block Saunders Meadow Rd
• Apr. 22, 2026, 6:10 AM — Follow-Up, Address Withheld
• Apr. 21, 2026, 11:47 PM — Suicide Threat, Address Withheld
• Apr. 21, 2026, 2:17 PM — Assist Other Department, 1600 *** Block Wonderview Rd
• Apr. 16, 2026, 8:34 PM — Narcotics, Address Undefined
• Apr. 16, 2026, 11:25 AM — Trespassing, 2800 *** Block Saunders Meadow Rd
• Apr. 16, 2026, 4:54 AM — Assist Other Department, 2400 *** Block St Hwy 243
• Apr. 15, 2026, 11:36 AM — Civil Dispute, 3100 *** Block Pine St
• Apr. 11, 2026, 8:49 PM — Assault W/ Deadly Weapon, 5600 *** Block E St Hwy 74
• Apr. 11, 2026, 8:44 PM — Assault W/ Deadly Weapon, Address Undefined
• Apr. 11, 2026, 2:45 PM — 911 Hangup From Cellphone, 5000 *** Block San Jacinto Ridge Truck Trl

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

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Students of the Week



RYKER BROWN

Mr. David Major (Facilities Maintenance Custodial) has chosen the following students as students of the week.

Ryker Brown is always upbeat and kind to staff and students. He's generous, respectful, and follows directions. Ryker is an amazing student.

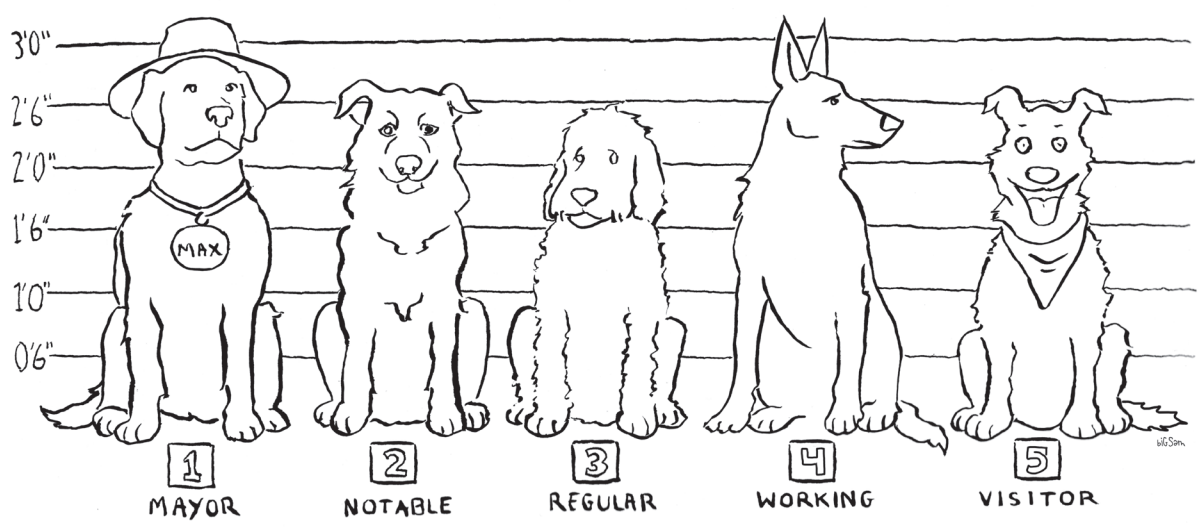


RAELYNN EAGLESON

Raelynn Eagleson is kind and caring. She goes out of her way to make sure classmates are okay if they're feeling down. She is funny and overall just a great kid!

Great job Mountain Lions!

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Idyllwild Phenomena: The Dog Hierarchy

By Sam Markus
Correspondent/Cartoonist

There is a social structure in Idyllwild that operates just beneath the surface. It is not widely recognized, but it is quietly enforced.

At the top, of course, is Mayor Max. He is greeted by throngs of adoring fans. Photographed often. Conversations pause for him. Couples gush. Children approach with the kind of reverence usually reserved for celebrities.

Below him is a smaller tier of dogs who are not elected, but notable. These are the ones you hear about before you meet. The ones with a reputation. A story. They may not be everywhere, but when they arrive, they are recognized. There is a slight shift in tone. People take notice. Murmurs follow.

Below them are the regulars. These are the dogs you come to expect. They sit outside the post office like they have appointments. They enter shops without hesitation. Their names are remembered. Their owners are… adjacent.

Then there are the working dogs—or dogs that strongly suggest they are working. They move with purpose. They do not linger. They are not here to socialize. Whether or not they have an actual job is unclear. Their posture is convincing enough that no one asks. It feels inappropriate to interrupt their flow.

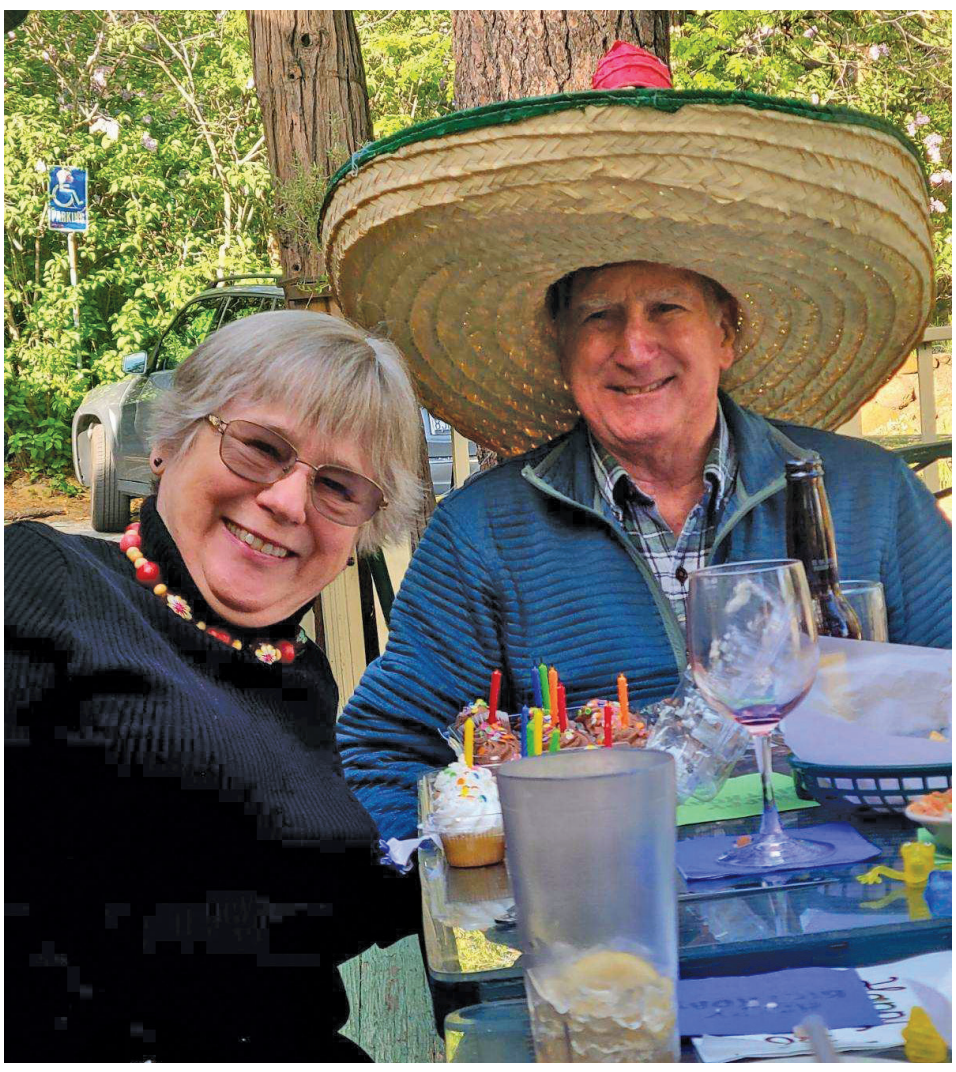
At the base of the hierarchy are the visitors. They arrive on weekends, enthusiastic and unranked. They greet everyone. They assume familiarity. They have not yet learned who is who. There is no penalty for this. But the difference is noted by the upper echelons.

Some people seem to have a clearer understanding of this system than others. Sebastian Vale, who dog-sits prodigiously around town, appears to know nearly all of them. Not in a casual way—in a way that suggests familiarity across categories. A dog passes, and he doesn't ask—he identifies. Name, temperament, origin story. It's the kind of familiarity that makes you realize there are levels to this you haven't yet reached.

Others don't seem to understand the way of things. Cat people are tolerated. Any establishment that does not allow dogs is not formally boycotted, but tends to experience a noticeable shift in enthusiasm.

What makes the hierarchy unusual is not that it exists, but how quickly you begin to feel it. You notice who gets acknowledged first. Which dogs are greeted by name. Which ones are admired from a respectful distance.

No one explains it. And yet, after enough time here, you find the system is working—even if you're not entirely sure for who.



Retired local realtor Bill Sperling is seen here celebrating his birthday at La Casita with wife Charlie Anthony and other friends (not pictured.) Charlie points out that Bill was a two-term president of the Idyllwild Association of Realtors, and Realtor of the year in 1993.

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Creature Corner

Last week in Days of Our Nine Lives, the ARF cats discussed the kitten explosion and adoptions.

Pepper: So what is the story with the ARF kittens?

Sequoia: Well, adoptions have been pretty good, but we still have two of the "Fairway Car" litter waiting to be "tagged," and the entire litter born to the feral mom are about ready to meet the public.

Pepper: Feral mom? Oh no!

Sequoia: Oh wait, Pepper! The kittens are being socialized and are very friendly with humans. Their mom isn't so happy about everything, but at least the kittens will be able to be wonderful family members.



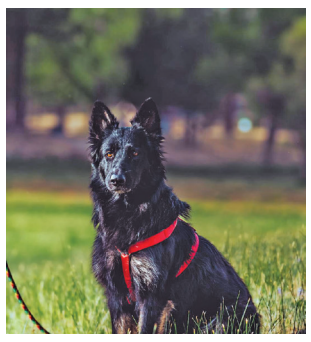
KITTEN 1



KITTEN 2

Pepper: Any dogs?

Sequoia: Yes! ARF has a gorgeous, black shepherd, about 6-years old. She is a wonderful. She is crate trained, good on a leash, good with other dogs, but cats are, um, eh??



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Pepper: And I heard her fosters saying she would be a perfect hiking buddy.

Sequoia: Also, she never begs for food and has no issue staying off of furniture.

Pepper: You know, she sounds like the perfect family member for those who like larger dogs.

Sequoia: You know, I believe you are correct.

Pepper: Anyone interested in meeting her or available cats and kittens should call ARF to schedule a good time to meet.

Sequoia: And if ARF doesn't have the dog or cat a person is looking for, all she has to do is fill out a very short form that is placed on a board right next to the director's desk. Did you know that a couple looking for the very perfect dog did this, and they eventually were matched up with the exact type of dog they wanted and needed. Good news for them and the homeless little dog.

This week's Creature Corner is sponsored by Lois Sheppard. 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.



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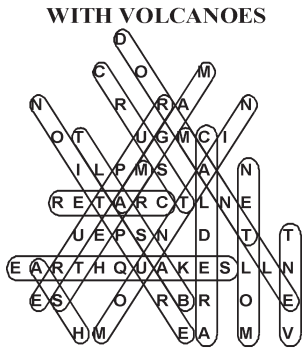
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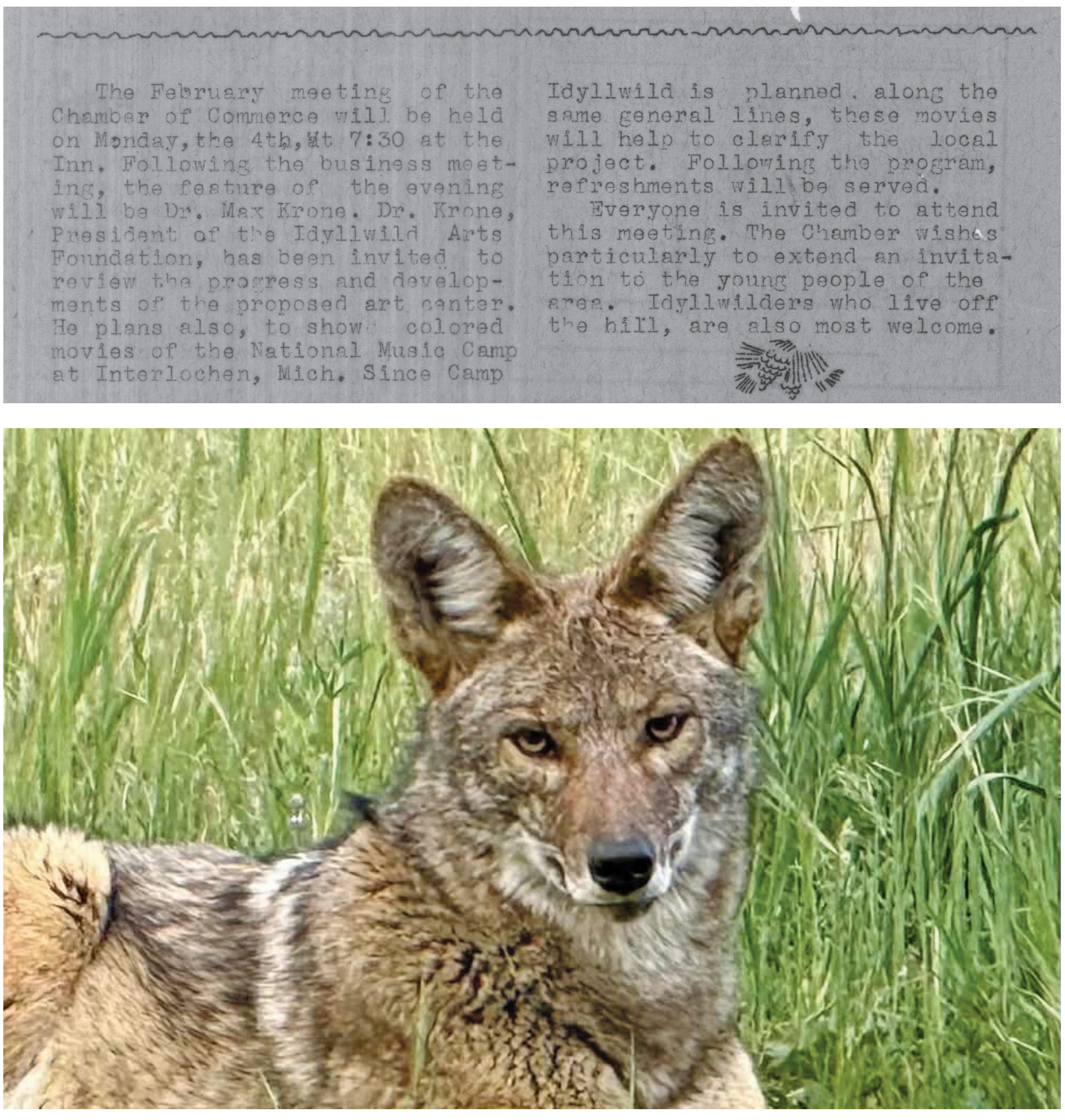
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The February meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday, the 4th, at 7:30 at the Inn. Following the business meeting, the feature of the evening will be Dr. Max Krone. Dr. Krone, President of the Idyllwild Arts Foundation, has been invited to review the progress and developments of the proposed art center. He plans also, to show colored movies of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. Since Camp Idyllwild is planned along the same general lines, these movies will help to clarify the local project. Following the program, refreshments will be served.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting. The Chamber wishes particularly to extend an invitation to the young people of the area. Idyllwilders who live off the hill, are also most welcome.

This item from January 1947 is among the earliest mentions in the Town Crier of Max and Beatrice Krone's project for an arts school in Idyllwild, which became ISOMATA and then IAA. As the Academy celebrates 80 years of activity in Idyllwild we salute them for their success in holding close the high ideals of their founders and opening doors to so many students over the decades.

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