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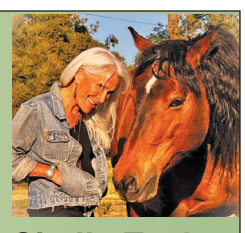
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Local nonprofits gather to celebrate Forest Folk's free shuttle, and founder Reba Coulter

By David Jerome
Editor

About 60 Idyllwilders, many of them active in local nonprofit organizations, gathered in AstroCamp's dining hall —said to be the oldest standing building in Idyllwild — to celebrate the continued success and expansion of Forest Folk's free shuttle service.

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Reba Coulter of Forest Folk and Mary Morse of Spirit Mountain Retreat address involved Idyllwilders in the AstroCamp dining hall.

PHOTO BY DAVID JEROME

Member of Montana National Guard recognized for role in 2025 Tahquitz rescue

By David Jerome
Editor

A member of the Montana National Guard was awarded the Soldier's Medal for his part in the March, 2025 rescue of two hikers on the traverse trail to Tahquitz Peak, according to the nationalguard.mil website. The Soldier's medal is awarded to soldiers who distinguish themselves through heroism not involving conflict with an enemy.

Sgt. Adam M. Lee received the medal at the Belgrade, Montana Armory in a ceremony on Aug. 16. Lee is a combat medic specialist who was volunteering as a life flight paramedic during the rescue. Lee was also among eight participants in the rescue who received lifesaving medals from Riverside Sheriff's office in June of this year.

The hikers had slipped about 800 feet from the icy trail and were stranded in steep terrain. Rescuers were unable to move the injured hikers to safety, and spent two nights on the mountain with them before a winter storm cleared enough to allow a helicopter to extract them.

The article says that Lee was among the rescue team that "entered the area on foot through increasingly hazardous conditions< and that some members of the team had to turn back. "After locating the hikers in darkness early March 2, Lee volunteered to rappel into the dangerous fall zone to reach them."

"Lee assessed both patients and determined they were suffering from multiple serious injuries, including facial, pelvic and spinal fractures, frostbite and hypothermia. The hikers had been exposed to the elements for approximately 12 hours without adequate cold-weather gear or shelter."

"Lee administered warm IV fluids and applied core-rewarming techniques to stabilize the patients" during an operation that lasted more than 48 hours. During the process of moving the patients with a technical rope system, "he used his own body to shield the injured hikers from falling ice and rocks…"

While continuing to serve in the Guard, Sgt. Lee is pursuing a career as a physician assistant.

Mountain Vocal Locals speak out about automatic license plate reader cameras

By David Jerome
Editor

TJ Walker, a member of Mountain Vocal Locals, a group of about 100 people speaking out about "things that affect us here," gave a well-attended talk at the Idyllwild Library on Friday Aug. 21 on the subject of Automatic License Plate Reader cameras (ALPRs).

Riverside County Sheriff's Office has had a contract with Flock Group Inc. at least since 2021. In January of 2026 the board of supervisors approved an additional two-year contract for 170 Flock Safety Long-Range License Plate Recognition (LPR) Cameras and software at an annual cost of $748,000.

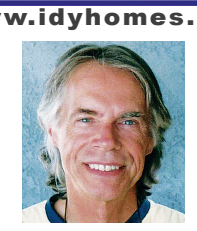
Walker noted that Flock is one among many brands of cameras offering their services to law enforcement agencies, with others including Axon, Vigilant and Rekor. He added that sometimes a jurisdiction will, in response to citizen complaints, cancel a contract with one vendor, then sign a nearly identical contract with a different company.

Walker's presentation stressed concerns over how changes in the technology, and the ways they feed into a national system of surveillance, constitute a growing threat to privacy and the freedoms guaranteed Americans under the Bill of Rights.

Walker presented the Fourth Amendment's ban on "unreasonable searches and seizures" and the require-

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As El Niño strengthens, it may be historic and bring a wet winter

By JP Crumrine
Correspondent

It has been hot and relatively dry on the Hill this summer. But weather forecasts are quickly and steadily predicting a very wet winter.

On August 13, the National Weather Service issued an El Niño Advisory stating that El Niño conditions have strengthened over the past month. By fall and early winter, there is a 69% chance of a historic event that would exceed the strength of previous El Niño events dating back to 1950, the NWS announced.

"With an event of this magnitude, the chances of experiencing impacts consistent with El Niño are larger, but they are not guaranteed. In summary, El Niño is strengthening, with a greater than 90% chance of a very strong event during the Northern Hemisphere fall and winter 2026-27," the NWS warned.

The NWS is not alone in alerting people of the impending severe winter weather. Dr. Daniel Swain, a climate scientist with the California Institute for Water and a research partner at the National Center for Atmospheric Research, in his August 10 YouTube briefing said, "It is now very strong and soon to be the most likely historic, yes historic, strength El Niño event by this fall and winter."

What the meteorologists are saying is this extremely strong El Niño increases the chances of extreme precipitation and flood risk. A normal El Niño climate pattern creates warmer ocean waters in the central and eastern tropical Pacific Ocean. That often results in the weakening of the typical east-to-west trade winds. Sometimes these are even reversed.

Given the potential strength of this El Niño, that shift can create a torrent of tropical moisture focused at Southern California. With odds for a wetter than normal winter, weather experts are advising officials across the state to prepare for a stormy winter.

In a fact sheet about the coming El Niño, Swain wrote, "As of August, a strong El Niño event has already developed—and substantial further strengthening is expected. In fact, there's now very high likelihood, greater than 90%, that El Niño will become very strong, and high likelihood, about 70%, that the 2026 event will become the strongest on record.

"Peak impacts are likely to arrive by November or December, and possibly lingering through March. . . ," he shared. "However, this year's exceptionally strong event will likely result in a strong tilt in the odds toward a wetter than average winter, particularly in central and southern portions of the state."

This forecast follows recent announcements about the current summer temperatures. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, July 2026 was the warmest July in the 132 years of record keeping. That means the hottest July since at least 1894. July's average temperature across the US was 76.89°F. That was 3.30°F above the 20th-century average. The result was, from August 2025 through July 2026, this was the warmest 12-month period in their records.

While the Hill was spared record breaking temperatures in July and last week, the first four days of August set several high temperature records here. It reached 98 degrees on Aug. 1. The next two days the high temperature was 97 degrees, falling to a still-record 96 degrees on Aug. 4.

While California remains essentially drought free, the areas of no drought have fallen 5%, to 34% statewide in the last three weeks. About 60 percent remains only abnormally dry. Only 6%, an increase of 1%, is experiencing moderate drought.

Another sign of the lack of precipitation in the West is the level of Lake Mead, On Aug. 12 and 13, the Bureau of Reclamation reported that Lake Mead's water elevation was at 1,039 feet elevation, a foot below the all-time low of 1,040 feet in July 2022.



Just like I remembered it

To the Editor,

A former neighbor of mine in Idyllwild sent me the August 8th paper. I was extremely impressed with it. I read every page. It was just like I remember reading the paper when I lived there.

I moved to Oregon in 2010 and subscribed to it for several years until it didn't seem to be the paper I remembered. I did check the obits when I could to keep up with people.

I was disappointed to read about the closing of the Help Center. The visitors on the Hill seemed to like to shop there and it was a place for the locals to donate unwanted items.

So congratulations on the return of the local newspaper as I remember it.

Barbara Richmond

Springfield,
Oregon

Forest Folk

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Dennis Brooks, Lorelle Moe-Luna, Reba Coulter, and Monica Morales
PHOTO BY DAVID JEROME

Forest Folk founder and shuttle program director Reba Coulter was the woman of the hour, but the evening included brief comments from leaders of many of Idyllwild's nonprofits, including Rotary, American Legion, Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council, Mountain Community Patrol, Friends of the San Jacinto Mountain County Parks, Spirit Mountain Retreat, Mountain Quilters, and others.

Coulter, in public statements and conversations with the Town Crier, has often highlighted the contributions of two representatives of the county and its consultants, Monica Morales of the Riverside County Transportation Commission, and Dennis Brooks of AMMA Transit Planning, Inc. Both shared their thoughts with the Town Crier on the unique program that brings public transport to our mountain communities.

Morales explained her role, saying she deals with 19 groups in the western part of the county that have these small programs. "I work closely with all the specialized transit agencies. We help keep the money rolling so to speak, we review the grants."

Morales noted the role these organizations play in serving those who would otherwise not have transportation. "We are trying to meet the needs of a very specific vulnerable community, seniors, disabled, low income, with all these different programs." The largest program has 33 vehicles, Operation Safe House in Riverside, serving homeless and at-risk youth 18-21 years old.

Morales feels deeply about the work she does. "Specialized transit is my baby." She is thankful for the opportunity to help communities like Idyllwild. "I feel grateful to be in a position to really help people." She agreed that "specialized transit" is a job field most people don't know exists. "It's a calling I didn't know I had until I got into it."

The Forest Folk shuttle stands apart from the other programs supported by measure A funds, most of which are targeted at people in certain programs, whether seniors or youth, Morales noted. Forest Folk's Shuttle is unusual in that although targeted at seniors, low income and handicapped residents, anyone can ride, subject to seat availability.

Morales also said that Forest Folk and Friends of Moreno Valley are the two largest volunteer run organizations providing shuttle service in the county. The Moreno Valley program is for those over 60, or the disabled and their escorts.

Dennis Brooks is a financial analyst and program manager with AMMA Transit Planning Inc., a public transit consulting firm. He also pointed to the unusual and personal quality of Idyllwild's shuttle program.

"Not many isolated communities have a shuttle program like Forest Folk. The other 18 programs in the western Riverside county are happening in cities," Brooks said. He recalled riding along in a Forest Folk Shuttle, "about 6 years ago." He watched the driver responding to calls for pickups, and riders doing their banking and grocery shopping. He was especially impressed with the way the service was "on demand."

Among the many locals who attended was Angela Colson, former president of the Stonewood Home Owners Association and a veteran of the Forest Folk board, including time as president. Colson had just turned 92, and said she rides the shuttle "constantly." She especially values it for trips to the doctor or dentist, shopping. It takes her all over Hemet and is "fabulous," and she never feels she is "imposing." She says the drivers are "wonderful and so polite." Reba is "outstanding" for her management of the program and her "effort in keeping the shuttle going and expanding it.

Reba is, as often noted in these pages, looking forward to what is frequently called a "well earned retirement." First, she hopes to find a person or persons who can take over the direction of the shuttle program. The county has said that Measure A funds could pay a salary beyond the small stipend Coulter has been receiving to ensure that the program continues as a well-managed service to the community.





Corey Pickett & Meghan Carey at the Rotary Bingo Fundraiser on Saturday. The next Bingo will be Saturday, September 5th, benefiting the Idyllwild Booster Club
PHOTO BY MIKE FERRO

Idyllwild Weather

source: www.accuweather.com

Day	High / Low	Conditions
Wednesday 8/26	91 °F / 74 °F	Mostly sunny and very warm
Thursday 8/27	93 °F / 74 °F	Mostly sunny and very warm
Friday 8/28	91 °F / 74 °F	Sun followed by clouds
Saturday 8/29	91 °F / 70 °F	Very warm with lots of sun
Sunday 8/30	88 °F / 54 °F	Plenty of sunshine
Monday 8/31	91 °F / 55 °F	Warm with plenty of sunshine
Tuesday 9/1	92 °F / 54 °F	Mostly sunny and very warm



Community Events August 26th - August 31st

Wednesday August 26th

ICC events:

- Jazzercise- 8:30 am - 9:30 am & 5:30pm-6:30pm
- Chair Tai Chi Class -11:30 am - 12:30 pm

Library events:

- Storytime: "Solar System"- 11:00am - 12:00pm

Thursday August 27th

Library events:

- Faces & Places Reading Group: "Taiwan" - 2:00pm - 3:30pm
- Afternoon STEAM: Magic Water Elves - 3:30pm - 4:30pm

ICC events:

- Jazzercise- 8:30am-9:30am - Town Hall
- Fit After 50 - 10:00 am - 11:00 am - Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St
- Summer Concert at Butterfield Amphitheater- 6:00pm - 8:30pm

Friday August 28th

ICC events:

- Jazzercise- 8:30am-9:30am - Town Hall
- Tai Chi - 9:45am - 10:30am - 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 Hal

Saturday August 29th

ICC events:

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

Sunday August 30th

ICC events:

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

Monday August 30th

ICC events:

- Jazzercise- 8:30 am - 9:30 am & 5:30pm-6:30pm
- Tai Chi Class- 10:30 am - 11:30am
- Chair Exercise Class- 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

Tuesday August 31st

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 – 12:00pm – 3:30pm

Idyllwild Shuttle Service:

Local Shuttle Service

- Monday - Sunday: Local service Off-the-Hill

Transportation:

- Mondays: Trips to the Desert
- Wednesdays: Trips to Hemet/Temecula
- Fridays: Off-the-Hill destination (varies)
- Wheelchair accessible.
- For reservations or information, call (951) 426-9688 or visit www.forestfolk.org.

Food Distributions:

- First Tuesday of each month, 10:30 a.m.–Noon
- ICC Feeding America food distribution. Free. Held at Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Alternate Thursdays, 12:45–2:00 p.m.
- Food distribution at the LDS Church, 53830 Tollgate Rd.
- Sign up by noon on the Monday before distribution at mountainaid.net.
- Participants will receive a text message with their pickup time to help reduce wait times.
- Donations are appreciated.

Coming Up!

Saturday, August 29

Mountain Yellow-Legged Frog Restoration Update

Once plentiful in California streams, the local mountain yellow-legged frog population collapsed due to several factors, including a pathogen responsible for the worst recorded vertebrate disease outbreak. Dr. Tali Hammond of the San Diego Zoo Wildlife Alliance will provide background on this federally listed endangered amphibian and discuss the status of conservation efforts in the San Jacinto Mountains. Surviving populations were rediscovered in 2009 when USGS biologists repeated a century-old wildlife survey. A multi-agency team began efforts to restore the local population in 2010. 11:00 a.m. Idyllwild Nature Center, 24225 Hwy. 243

Riverside County Household Hazardous Waste Collection

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. County Road Yard
25780 Johnson Road, Idyllwild, 92549

Wednesday, September 2

Reservoir Dogs screening and Q and A

The Rustic Theater will host a special screening of Quentin Tarantino's Reservoir Dogs, followed by a Q and A with production manager Paul Hellerman. $15 6 p.m. Rustic Theater, **54290 North Circle Dr.**

12-STEP MEETINGS IN THE IDYLLWILD AREA July–September 2026

SUNDAY — AA Discussion, noon, Idyllwild Water District. "Mixed Nuts" (Al-Anon with AA participation), 5:30–7 p.m., Ark of Light.

MONDAY — AA Discussion, noon, St. Hugh's. CoDA (CoDependents Anonymous), 6 p.m. on Zoom; meeting WW744 at coda.org or call 951-634-4048. AA Closed Women Only, 7–8 p.m., St. Hugh's.

TUESDAY — AA 12x12, noon, St. Hugh's. AA Book Study, 6–7 p.m., St. Hugh's.

WEDNESDAY — AA Open Meeting followed by meditation, 9–10 a.m., St. Hugh's. ACA/ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics), 5:45–7 p.m., Spirit Mountain.

THURSDAY — AA Discussion & Birthdays, noon, St. Hugh's. Emotions Anonymous, 5–6 p.m., Spirit Mountain.

FRIDAY — AA Open Discussion, 7–8 a.m., St. Hugh's (starting July 17). Idy A's — members of AA, NA, Al-Anon, CoDA, etc., noon, St. Hugh's. AA with Al-Anon participation, 5:30 p.m., Ark of Light.

SATURDAY — AA Big Book Study, noon, St. Hugh's; AA Speaker Meeting on the last Saturday of the month. AA Happy Hour & Birthdays, 5:30–6:30 p.m., behind Idyllwild Water District (bring a chair).

EVERY DAY — AA meetings online anytime at aa-intergroup.org.

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.

All meetings are open unless otherwise noted. Meeting secretaries: Call 951-634-4048 to change information.

Saturday September 5

Art Alliance of Idyllwild Here and Now Show

Juried show and competition with many categories, art, music, bar, food. 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Idyllwild Community Center 54195 Ridgeview.

Mayor Max and Vice Mayor Meadow's 4th Birthday Party

Free food and entertainment, face and rock painting, deputy mayor certificates and Mayor Max ties for children and pets, silent auction, Cash the llama and more. 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m., Mountain Paws, 54380 North Circle Dr.

Saturday and Sunday, September 5 and 6

Lily Rock Chamber Music Festival

The Manhattan Chamber Players and their west coast colleagues return for the fifth annual weekend of music. Saturday: Mozart's G minor Piano Quartet, Turina's Scène Andalouse, Brahms's F minor Piano Quintet 6:00 p.m. at Lowman Concert Hall, Sunday: Mozart's C major String Quintet and the Mendelssohn Octet outdoors at St. Hugh Episcopal Church amphitheater 1:00 p.m. Both concerts will be preceded by 30-minute pre-concert talk. Free, $20 suggested donation.

Saturday, September 12

Dinner and Murder Under the Stars: An interactive murder mystery, stargazing, and dinner experience at AstroCamp.

Optional zipline adventure, cocktail reception, live murder mystery (join in or watch), four-course Italian meal, live auction, guided telescope viewing. $125 per person. Ages 12 and up. Proceeds to benefit the AstroCamp Scholarship Fund sending deserving kids to summer camp. In partnership with Idyllwild Rotary. Saturday September 12, 5:00-9:00 p.m. AstroCamp, 26800 Saunders Meadow Rd

Wednesday, September 16

California Department of Insurance Representative at Idyllwild Community Center

A Department of Insurance outreach analyst will discuss the Commissioner's Sustainable Insurance Strategy and how it relates to mountain communities. Presented by the Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council and ICC. 5:00 p.m. 54195 Ridgeview Dr.

Saturday, September 19

IAHS Home Tour

This annual event spotlights architectural gems from every era of Idyllwild history. Tickets ($30) are available at the IAHS Museum or online.

Saturday September 26

Idyllwild Yoga & Wellness Festival

Yoga, wellness, food, music. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.

Saturday, October 10

Art Alliance of Idyllwild 28th Annual Art Walk & Wine Tasting

Sample wines from across California, browse the work of local and regional artists, and enjoy live music throughout Idyllwild's scenic, walkable business district. Early bird tickets are $35 for AAI members and $45 for non-members. After September 1, prices increase to $50 for members and $60 for non-members. Tickets purchased on October 10 are $70. Visit aai.clubexpress.com.

Saturday, October 24

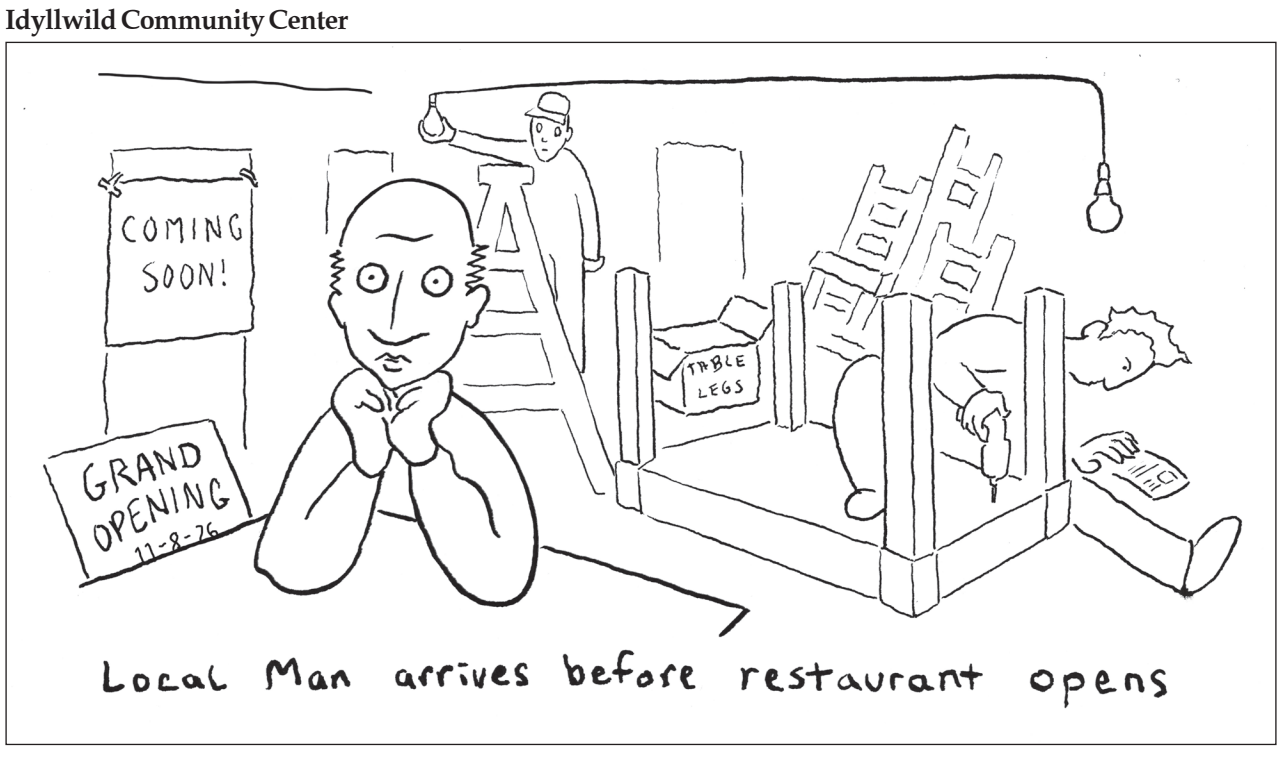
Hoedown at the Rustic Theater to benefit the Living Free Affordable Animal Care Clinic

2:00 to 6:00 p.m. 54290 N. Circle Dr

Friday, November 20

Senior Cabaret at Town Hall

ICC presents the 4th annual Senior Fireside Cabaret. Sign up is open for the 12 week workshop in which participants prepare their story and a song to present to the community.



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as ANDI'S ODDITIES VINTAGE CURIOSITIES & COLLECTABLES, 73520 HIGHWAY 111 UNIT C, PALM DESERT, CA 92260. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE. Mailing Address: 51840 AVENIDA BERMUDAS, LA QUINTA, CA 92253.

ANDREA SUZANNE HART
51840 AVENIDA BERMUDAS
LA QUINTA, CA 92253

This business is conducted by an Individual.

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

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

Registrant Signature:
ANDREA SUZANNE HART
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on 07/01/2026
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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk

Pub. TC: July 9, 16, 23, 30, August 6, 13, 20, 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as DANCING WITH THE TREES, 54085 SOUTH CIRCLE DRIVE, IDYLLWILD CA 92549. Mailing address: PO BOX 4429, IDYLLWILD, CA 92549. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE.

SOUTH CIRCLE IDYLLWILD, LLC
PO BOX 4429
IDYLLWILD, CA 92549

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

State of LLC: CA

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PETER ALDANA,
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Pub. TC: August 6, 13, 20, 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as DORKAS SMALL FAMILY HOME, 13870 AZURE STREET, MORENO VALLEY, CA 92555. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE.

DORCAS WANJIKU WANJOHI
13870 AZURE STREET
MORENO VALLEY, CA 92555

This business is conducted by an Individual.

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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as ENCHANTED GROUNDS, 54085 SOUTH CIRCLE DRIVE, IDYLLWILD CA 92549. Mailing address: PO BOX 4429, IDYLLWILD, CA 92549. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE.

SOUTH CIRCLE IDYLLWILD, LLC
PO BOX 4429
IDYLLWILD, CA 92549

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

State of LLC: CA

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:
DAVID LANE BRADISH
PRESIDENT
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on 07/08/2026
FILE NO.:
R-2026100976

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as MN WINDOWS AND GLASS DOORS, 2479 HANNUM CIR, CORONA, CA 92882. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE. Mailing Address: P.O. BOX 143, CORONA, CA 92878.

LISA NEGRETE MORALES
P.O. BOX 143
CORONA, CA 92878

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:
LISA NEGRETE MORALES
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on 06/23/2026
FILE NO.:
R-202609200

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as JUST GIRLS CV, 43765 ELKHORN TRAIL, PALM DESERT, CA 92211. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE.

JOSELYN LAURENY LOPEZ MORALES
43765 ELKHORN TRAIL
PALM DESERT, CA 92211

JACKELINE BELEN GUARDADO PONCE
43765 ELKHORN TRAIL
PALM DESERT, CA 92211

This business is conducted by Co-partners.

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

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Registrant Signature:
JOSELYN LAURENY LOPEZ MORALES
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on 07/22/2026
FILE NO.:
R-202610817

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County Clerk

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as BETTER BATH, 28822 OLD TOWN FRONT ST STE 203, TEMECULA, CA 92590. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE. Mailing Address: 28822 OLD TOWN FRONT ST STE 203, TEMECULA, CA 92590.

BETTER BATH AND KITCHENS LLC
28822 OLD TOWN FRONT ST., UNIT 203
TEMECULA, CA 92590

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

State of LLC: CA.

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

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Registrant Signature:
NIKO A ZAVALA
MANAGER
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on 08/04/2026
FILE NO.:
R-202611425

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County Clerk

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as PINK PALM HIDEAWAY, 78120 CALLE ESTADO#204, LA QUINTA, CA 92253. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE. Mailing Address: 52115 AVENIDA RUBIO, LA QUINTA, CA 92253.

APRIL S GRYCNER
52115 AVENIDA RUBIO
LA QUINTA, CA 92253

This business is conducted by an Individual.

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

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Registrant Signature:
APRIL S GRYCNER
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on 08/12/2026
FILE NO.:
R-202611810

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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk

Pub. TC: August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 2026

T.S. NO. 145404-CA APN: 559-152-009 AND 559-152-010
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED1/31/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER ON 10/14/2026 AT 9:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 2/10/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0104206 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Riverside County, State of California executed by: MORGAN LONCLE AND BETH THORNE, HUSBAND AND WIFE AND PAUL HANEY A SINGLE MAN WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE; In the courtyard, of the Historic Corona Civic Center, 815 W Sixth St, Corona, CA 92882 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 53083 CEDAR CREST DRIVE, IDYLLWILD, CA 92549, &, VACANT LAND CEDAR CREST DRIVE, IDYLLWILD, CA 92549 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $110,886.47 if the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to thE Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. the beneficiary under said Deed of TRust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of default and demand for sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. the undersigned or its predecessor caused said Notice of Default and Election to sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. you will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. you should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. if you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. you are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. if you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924G of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. if you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (855) 313-3319 or visit this Internet website www.clearreconcorp.com, using the file number assigned to this case 145404-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet web site. the best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: Effective january 1, 2021, you may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924M of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (855) 313-3319, or visit this Internet website www.clearreconcorp.com, using the file number assigned to this case 145404-CA to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (855) 313-3319 CLEAR RECON CORP 3333 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 225 San Diego, California 92108

Pub. TC: August 20, 27, September 3, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as FERNLEAF SHADOW MUSIC, 25461 SHADOW OAKS DRIVE, IDYLLWILD, CA 92549. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE. Mailing Address: 25320 FERNLEAF DRIVE, P.O. BOX 3696, IDYLLWILD, CA 92549.

DANLING YANG
25320 FERNLEAF DR.
IDYLLWILD, CA 92549

This business is conducted by an Individual.

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

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Registrant Signature:
DANLING YANG
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on 08/10/2026
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PETER ALDANA,
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as LULA & BETTY, 42031 MAIN ST, SUITE A, TEMECULA, CA 92590. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE.

BEAN & CRUMB LLC
42031 MAIN ST, STE A
TEMECULA, CA 92590

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

State of LLC: CA

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Registrant Signature:
TRACY CHAIREZ
MEMBER
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on 06/24/2026
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LIEN SALE

On 09/07/2026 at 3877 INDUSTRIAL AVE HEMET, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2012 INFI VIN: JN8AZ2NDXC9716622 STATE: CA LIC: 8XFJ009 at 10:00 AM.

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Pub. TC: August 27, 2026

LIEN SALE

On 09/07/2026 at 21351 JOHNS STREET PERRIS, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2022 CANA VIN: 3JBVEAV25NE000021 STATE: CA LIC: DE7B75 at 10:00 AM.

Pub. TC: August 27, 2026

LIEN SALE

2019 FORD ESCAPE VIN# 1FMCU0GDXKUA46260 CA LIC# 9EPV881 LIEN SALE: 9/1/2026 AT: 10:00 AM 8855 PHILLIP AVE, RIVERSIDE, CA 92503

Pub. TC: August 27, 2026

LIEN SALE

2021 WANC DRY VAN VIN# 1JJV532D0ML247751 CA LIC# NONE LIEN SALE: 9/1/2026 AT: 10:00 AM 494 N SCOVELL AVE, SAN JACINTO, CA 92582

Pub. TC: August 27, 2026

LIEN SALE

On 09/08/2026 at 26871 HOBIE CIRCLE MURRIETA, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2018 TOYT VIN: NMTKHMBX3JR003846 STATE: CA LIC: 7YGG906 at 10:00 AM.

Pub. TC: August 27, 2026

LIEN SALE

On 09/03/2026at10:00AMat18425PASADENA ST LAKE ELSINORE, CAa Lien Sale will be held on a 2010 DODGE VIN: 1D7RB1GP1AS132416 STATE: CA LIC: 34333L2 CC §3071

Pub. TC: August 27, 2026

LIEN SALE

On 09/03/2026 at 10:00 AM at 2585 HAMNER AVE UNIT B NORCO, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2019 HARLEY-DAV VIN: 1HD1KTP34KB614622 STATE: CA LIC: 23Y8089 CC §3071

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Flock Talk

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TJ Walker presented concerns about roadside surveillance cameras and the potential for abuse of the data they gather as part of a nationwide week of activism.

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ment for warrants before a search and seizure, noting that the requirement for a judicial warrant "puts a judge between law enforcement and the privacy of citizens."

He also brought up First Amendment concerns, since the cameras may be used to monitor those who attend faith services, political rallies or protests, or seek out reproductive health services.

The ALPR cameras do not just read license plates, but note the make, model and color of a vehicle, note accessories like racks, catalog stickers on the bumper or elsewhere, and identify drivers and passengers using facial recognition.

The data is gathered locally, but processed at a "hub" or "Fusion Center" where federal agencies may access it. In response to public outcry, Flock and other companies have disabled default sharing with federal agencies, but local subscribers may still opt in.

Walker spoke of the "convergence" of cameras, databases and artificial intelligence as made real in Palantir Technology's "Gotham," a contract project with the U.S. Department of War which also serves domestic law enforcement agencies. It adds things like social media profiles, cell phone data and federal government records.

Walker's talk included a review of cases of ALPR data being misused by police officers for personal pursuits like harassing a former partner or stalking a prospective partner.

California's legislature has passed laws to mitigate the intrusion of these systems, and is currently working on further measures. Walker pointed to two 2015 laws, SB 34 which limited how data from ALPRs is collected, stored, shared, and used, and SB 54, which prohibits providing personal information about individuals for immigration enforcement, beyond their immigration status.

Walker included a call to action, saying that citizens should tell their county supervisor that the board should include in their agenda a public review of the Flock contract before it is renewed or expanded. "Let the public have a say." His presentation included examples of communities that had frozen installations of the cameras or removed them after public input.

Riverside County Sheriff's Office, in response to questions from the Town Crier, told us that all queries for data by officers must be accompanied by a case number, and that "RSO has proactively taken part in voluntary reviews of Flock search activity. With the use of Flock's Audit Assistance tool, it allows us to audit activity and identify search patterns that may need additional review."

Dr. Richard Yockum, president of the Riverside Mountain Rescue Unit, confirmed that ALPR information has helped the local all-volunteer organization focus or end searches. "I can recall several SAR missions where law enforcement provided us ALPR information that was very helpful in refining, narrowing, or even discontinuing our search efforts, including an instance where I recalled a field team that was heading into rugged, steep terrain with significant safety hazards."

USFS proposes to eliminate protection for roadless areas

By JP Crumrine
Correspondent

On Aug. 18, Secretary of Agriculture Brooke L. Rollins announced that the Department is proposing to rescind the "Roadless Rule." This rule, adopted in 2001, at the very end of President William Clinton's second term, ended virtually all logging, road-building, and mineral leasing on 44 million acres of the remaining undeveloped national forest lands, including more than 4 million acres of federally managed forest lands in California.

The U.S. Forest Service has filed a proposed rule to rescind in its entirety the national 2001 Roadless Area Conservation Rule. The Department's press release describes the current rule as ". . . a one-size-fits-all restriction that has frustrated land managers and served as a barrier to wildfire risk reduction work across large swaths of America's national forests."

And Rollins said in the release, "Our forests can't afford another decade of inaction. Across the country, we've watched preventable conditions – overgrown stands, insect outbreaks and disease – turn healthy landscapes into tinderboxes,"

The intent of the rescission is to restore authority to local forest managers who know the land best and allow them to carry out critical active management work within inventoried roadless areas, according to the press release. The argument is that roads provide access to these areas in case of wildfires, and also serve as fire breaks.

"Active forest management is not an option. It's essential," Forest Service Chief Tom Schultz said in the USDA press release. "More than 40% of inventoried roadless areas, primarily in the West, have high or very high wildfire hazard potential. And only 5% of those areas have received hazardous fuels reduction treatments since 2014."

In California, roadless acreage includes about 53,000 acres in the San Bernardino National Forest. On the Hill, the inventoried roadless areas are primarily on the eastern side of Tahquitz Peak. There are inventoried roadless areas on the western edge of the San Jacinto Ranger District, along the south fork of the San Jacinto River, but road construction is allowed

The rescission is intended to prioritize local agency decision-making over regulatory rules that are the same across the country, regardless of specific land management issues and needs.

"It's time to turn the page on the failed roadless rule and return our forests to health and productivity," Brooke added.

However, recent research, including the USFS, shows that most wildfires are human caused and start near roads.

"When 95% of wildfires are started by humans — especially in a part of the country like Southern California with 25 million people — stopping wildfires before they start is a lofty goal," Andrew Avitt, FS Office of Communication, wrote in March 2026. "But for Nicole Molinari, an ecologist for the Forest Service, a recent mapping effort contains a compelling insight — nearly two-thirds, of human-caused fires occur along roadsides in the area."

In a January 2026 research article, the conclusion was "From 1992 to 2024, in all 8 contiguous-US Forest Service regions combined, wildfire-ignition density was lowest in designated wilderness areas (1.75 fires/1000 hectares), followed closely by Inventoried Roadless Areas (1.97 fires/1000 ha). The highest wildfire-ignition density was in lands within 50 m of roads (7.99 fires/1000 ha), . . . For human-caused, natural, and undetermined fires, wildfire-ignition density decreased as distance to road increased, irrespective of designation categories such as 'wilderness' or 'roadless.'"

The Forest Service is seeking public comments on the proposal and on a draft of the environmental impact statement filed on Aug. 18 in the Federal Register. The rescission removes national designation of roadless areas but does not mandate timber cutting or road construction, although the current rule prohibits commercial logging in "inventoried roadless areas."

"For 25 years, the heavy thumb of Washington D.C. has hindered Montana's ability to properly manage wildfire risk and road development on nearly 60 percent of Forest Service land across the Treasure State," Montana Gov. Greg Gianforte said in the USDA press release. "Today's long overdue decision will empower states like Montana to pursue proper forest management on federal lands with local communities in mind.

To comment on the proposed rule and draft environmental impact statement, go to Regulations.gov. The specific webpage is www.regulations.gov/document/FS-2025-0001-223869. Public comments must be received by midnight on Sept. 21. Information is available on the Forest Service Roadless Areas webpage (www.fs.usda.gov/managing-land/planning/roadless).

If the proposal is adopted it is likely to be fought in the courts. Environmental groups opposed the idea when Brooke initially addressed it in June 2025. Several have already stated their intentions to take the issue to the courts.

"For 25 years, the Roadless Rule has kept our wildest forests intact. . . Earthjustice has successfully defended the Roadless Rule for a quarter century, and we are not going to stop now," said Earthjustice President Abigail Dillen in their press release.

"Trump is pushing for the largest evisceration of public lands protection in American history and against what Americans want," said Randi Spivak, public lands policy director at the Center for Biological Diversity. "… Once you start bulldozing roads for commercial logging and industrial development, there's no getting them back. . . We're going to fight like hell to safeguard these wild places for future generations."

Dolly Parton, Idyllwild part-timer, dies at 80

Dolly Parton, country music star whose music touched millions around the world, passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 25, at her home in Nashville Tennessee. She was 80 years old.

Parton owned a cabin in Idyllwild on Upper Pine Crest for many years, finally selling it in the summer of 2024.

Parton was also a regular visitor to the Meadowlark Holistic Health Center, Dr Evarts Loomis' retreat for fasting and wellness, which for decades operated on Fairview Drive in Hemet in what was once the Louie B. Mayer compound.

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Idyllwild Water completes income survey of sewer customers to support grant application

Work on sewer plant estimated to begin next summer, board votes raise for GM Rojas

By David Jerome
Editor

The August meeting of the directors of Idyllwild Water District included much talk of the accelerating pace of preparations for the project to rehabilitate the district's aging wastewater treatment plant, on both financial and technical fronts.

General Manager Bill Rojas reported production of 11,389,644 gallons in July, with loss at 7%. Leaks included two along Highway 243 which were possibly caused by Caltrans' mill and overlay work. The leak near the Idyllwild School was in a 4" main. The other highway leak, near the Help Center, required assistance to control traffic, and this came from Caltrans, CHP and IFPD. FVWD also helped with the repair.

There was also a leak in a 4" production main at Foster Lake and several distribution leaks.

The dredging of the Bear Trap Creek drainage is near completion, Rojas reported. The work is being done in advance of fall rains, as a resident was concerned that accumulated soil would direct runoff onto their property.

Tank #5 at Foster Lake has been recoated inside and out, and Rojas expected it to be refilled in the coming weeks.

Rojas announced that at last there are enough responses to the districts Median Household Income survey of sewer customers, and the information and final report will be sent by SUSP, the organization administering the survey, to the California Water Resource Board.

Last month the district was still short 22 responses, and in the last week the final ten came in. If there had not been enough responses CRWD would have filled in the missing data with the highest income in the survey, skewing the results.

The survey is in support of IWD's application for grant funding for the rehabilitation of their aging sewer plant. Rojas said the median income would be around the 70th percentile, and the grant application requires it to be below the 78th. This still does not guarantee a grant, as the awards are based on need and other districts with lower median income will be first in line.

The plant has been in service since 1970, and cost an estimated $1 million then, about $8.6 million in today's dollars. Estimates of the cost to replace the plant have climbed in the last few years, with the figure of $10 million being used as a benchmark.

Rojas, however, has said he hopes to find a solution for less. The first plan involved basically building total redundancy, two separate systems so that one can be taken offline for repairs. Rojas has suggested working in stages, retaining as much as possible of the existing buildings, and the use of prefabricated equipment.

Since grant funding is far from certain, the district is moving ahead to secure a loan for the project. If grant funding is secured, the loan, as well as expenses already incurred, may be paid off with the grant.

Rojas said that although the cost of a loan would be determined at the time of approval, the present rate was 2.3%. He also said that once a line of credit is opened, it can be increased "as long as district's finances can support" the payments.

The loan process means many meetings, Rojas and CFO Hosny Shouman said. The district's legal counsel will be meeting with an attorney from the CRWB soon. Shouman noted that every aspect of the district's performance is under scrutiny, technical, legal, financial, and environmental.

Rojas has also been meeting with the engineering firm, Dudek, tasked with providing the plans for the project. On Aug. 6 they discussed plant flows and the design and size of the new bioreactor tanks. On the 7th Dudek met with EcoFluid, a manufacturer of wastewater treatment equipment. They will prepare a proposal including cost.

Director Mitch Davis asked about the capacity of the present plant and its peak flow rate. Rojas said the capacity is 250 million gallons per day, with an average flow rate of 120 mgd. The excess capacity is needed for wet winters, when inflow and infiltration (I & I) nearly double the flow.

On the issue of I & I, Davis asked about a "smoke test" to find leaks in the wastewater pipes. Shouman explained that the district has used a contractor to perform a video inspection of the pipes and were repairing the areas that were in poor condition, of which there was still one. Board president Charles Schelly said that after that repair is complete a smoke test might be in order.

Schelly said that an item on the agenda that had been planned for closed session would instead be dealt with in open session. The item was a consideration of GM Rojas performance and pay. Schelly said that Rojas had agreed to the change, and that a board may do this, although the opposite, moving an item into closed session without prior notice, is not allowed.

Schelly said that it appears the crew doing "cross training," with sewer and water employees working together, noted that outside contractors were not being called in except for large pipeline projects, and praised the lack of turnover and the "cooperative" relationship with IFPD.

Office Manager Tyla Wheeler said it "had been a while" since IWD had a GM who worked in the field with the crew.

Schelly proposed that Rojas' contract be amended to raise his salary by 7%, retroactive to his last evaluation. The board approved unanimously.

Schelly also spoke of the progress being made towards breaking ground on the wastewater treatment plant. "We are much further along, we have dates and deadlines… we've gotten started, we're not just hoping for a plan." He also contrasted Dudek with the engineering firm that prepared the preliminary engineering, which "did not meet any deadlines."

Rojas provided a rough timeline for the project: final design in December of this year, bids from contractors by April, construction to begin in June, and the plant in service by October of 2028.

The next meeting of IWD's board is scheduled for Wednesday, September 16.

Fern Valley Water District finances in good shape

By JP Crumrine
Correspondent

In their August meeting, the Fern Valley Water District board of directors reviewed the results of the Fiscal Year 2025-26 budget, which ended June 30, and approved the audit report for their FY 24-25 budget, which ended June 30, 2025.

C.J. Brown & Company, CPAs, of Cypress, California conducted the audit, and Jonathan Abadesco, of the firm, presented the results to the board during its July meeting.

The firm issued a clean opinion of the District's finances, which they reported are accurate. "No material weaknesses or significant deficiencies," were found, Abadesco told the board last month.

After a motion from board President Kevin Scott, the board voted unanimously (5-0) to accept the audit report.

Assistant General Manager Jessica Priefer presented the final FY 2025-26 budget results. Revenue was $2.1 million, $168,000 more than the initial budget approved in June 2025.

The largest increase ($143,000) was tax revenue receipts. Interest and water sales were the other sources of increased revenue.

Expenses were $1.54 million, which was 82 percent of the approved budget. The largest decrease was the capital expenditures budget. Of the $465,000 approved, the District used $263,000. Of the $140,000 for the Office expansion project, about $90,000 was unspent and will be moved to this fiscal year to complete the project.

Numerous operating categories reflected lower costs. Examples include training, repairs and maintenance and equipment expenses. The greatest decrease was $36,000 for employee benefits.

While not present in the District's Board Room, General Manager Victor Jimenez gave his Report, via Zoom, from the Sierras in Northern California.

"Things are going well," he told the Board. Groundwater was the source of 36 percent of FVWD's water in July. As rainfall continues to decline, groundwater production continues to increase. In June it was 24 percent and in July 2025, it was 22 percent.

Total production in July was about 8 percent less than a year ago, Jimenez reported.

During July, the district investigated the possibility of bringing wells 4 and 4A back into production. Based on viability tests using test pumps, performed by Wicker Water, Well 4 was determined to be dry. Since Well 4A was drilled much deeper, the test suggests it may be capable of producing 20 gallons per minute.

The next step will be assessing the water quality, particularly to determine whether historic elevated gross alpha levels are still present in the water. These results have not been reported yet.

If the samples are good, Jimenez plans to research the total cost, including aeration, of bringing the well back online.

"If the drought continues, it affects our surface water," Jimenez stated. "This well may be a viable option to bring back on-line." If positive, Jimenez said he will have it on a future Board agenda for approval.

Jimenez did add that the rate studies, FVWD's study as well as the California Rural Water Association's study, have been completed. Both studies have been shared with the District's Rate and Revenue Committee for review. He expects the Committee to have a report for the full Board this fall.

The FVWD Board's next scheduled meeting is 9:15 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 17.



Mallory Cremin (second from left) led a Ukes for Peace sing-along at the Idyllwild Library on Thursday, Aug. 20. More may be in the works.

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Rinderknecht to be tried second time for Palisades Fire

By JP Crumrine
Correspondent

In October 2025, Jonathan Rinderknecht, 31, was indicted for igniting the massive Palisades Fire, which burned more than 23,000 acres and killed 12 people.

In June 2026, his trial was declared a mistrial. U.S. District Judge Anne Hwang declared the mistrial after jurors had spent more than 13 hours deliberating on whether Rinderknecht was guilty of starting the conflagration.

The U.S. Department of Justice has again filed charges against Rinderknecht. There are still three charges, but one has been amended to focus exclusively on the initial Lachman Fire, which started on New Year's Day 2025, The Palisades Fire erupted on Jan. 7, 2025.

Federal authorities believe Rinderknecht started the Lachman Fire which eventually became the Palisades Fire. His phone data, including several 911 calls, placed him in the area of the Lachman Fire. The fire continued smoldering underground for several days after firefighters believed it had been extinguished before reigniting.

Rinderknecht now faces felony charges of one count of destruction of property using fire — specifically the Lachman Fire — and one of arson affecting property used in interstate commerce, which relates to both the Lachman and Palisades fires.

Last week in court, he pleaded "not guilty" to these charges.

Rinderknecht remains in federal custody pending court proceedings and a retrial scheduled for November 2. Judge Anne Hwang is again scheduled to preside over the legal proceedings at the Los Angeles Courthouse.

After the prosecutors and defense turned to the jury for a decision in the initial trial, jurors all agreed that they were deadlocked. It was an impasse. Ten jurors believed him innocent and two found him guilty. They said further deliberation would not change any juror's opinion.

The trial lasted two weeks. Rinderknecht did not testify in his defense.

"The evidence is strong that Jonathan Rinderknecht is responsible for igniting the fire on January 1, 2025, which eventually became the Palisades fire," wrote First Asst. U.S. Atty. Bill Essayli on the social media platform X after the mistrial was announced. "We fully intend to retry this case before a new jury and obtain guilty verdicts on all charged counts."

The Palisades Fire was the tenth deadliest and third-most destructive California wildfire on record.

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Casa Querida: The Long Way Home

By Sam Markus
Correspondent

The walls of Casa Querida are filled with evidence of travel. Handwoven textiles, clothing, jewelry and objects arrive from Mexico, Guatemala, Palestine, India and beyond. Mixed among them are photographs of sisters Monica and Christine Martín's own family—their grandmothers, their childhood, the people and places that came before the shop.

It makes sense. Casa Querida may be filled with transportive objects from around the world, but its story is also about two sisters coming home.

Last summer, Monica traveled to Oaxaca, where she began meeting artisans, buying pieces and mentally curating what would first become Querida Collective. She brought the idea home to Idyllwild through a series of pop-ups. "It was a nice way to gauge the reaction in town," she says.

Encouraged, Monica asked Christine, then living in Mexico, to become her partner. The sisters had spent roughly 20 years living in different places and, between them, have called nine countries home. Christine had spent most of her adult life outside the United States. Returning to Southern California—let alone moving to a small mountain town—hadn't been on her radar.

But the opportunity meant being near her sister and their parents. She made the leap.

Then, Christine says, came "an explosion of movement." An interior designer, Christine brought her love of textiles and instinct for creating spaces to Monica's foundation. Together, they imagined something warm, holistic and transportive—not simply a store, but a space that felt like a home.

The name says as much. Casa Querida: beloved home.

The sisters describe themselves as conscious curators. Much of what fills the shop is sourced directly from artisans, alongside carefully selected secondhand pieces.

Monica points to clothing colored with dyes derived from plants and insects, made using practices passed through families for generations. She describes a jewelry maker who quickly began calling her "Moniquita," a family nickname, and now checks in to see whether Monica is placing an order or not. Other makers tuck handwritten notes or extra prints into shipments.

For Monica and Christine, those relationships are part of the object. That sense of connection extends to the shop itself. Christine keeps a note on her phone filled with things customers say. "I want to live here" is a recurring sentiment. Earlier that day, a man offered another: "Thank you for transporting me."

The sisters hope to extend that feeling beyond the objects on the shelves, using workshops and events to bring people together and create opportunities for connection—especially at a time when the world can feel increasingly divided and people are often too busy to connect.

Casa Querida opened in Forest Haven around the first Friday in June, joining a cluster of businesses the sisters describe as "its own little village." Shopkeepers share a text thread, coordinate events and send customers back and forth.

Running the shop together has brought the sisters closer, their different strengths finding a natural rhythm. Monica gravitates toward sourcing and the backend; Christine toward display and the customer-facing side. They hope future sourcing trips will take them together through Africa, Asia and beyond. "It's a wild dance," Monica says, "and it's fun to do it with my sister."

Their North Star, though, requires little negotiation: beauty, family and travel. After two decades spent exploring the world apart, the sisters have found themselves together again—this time building a beloved home from the things, people and places they discovered along the way.



ILLUSTRATION BY SAM MARKUS

Blue Breeze tonight, Dixie and Swing Collective to close free Summer Concert Series next week

Tonight, Thursday Aug. 27, the Blue Breeze Band will return to the Butterfield Amphitheater for the penultimate concert of 2026's free Summer Concert Series.

The Blue Breeze Band, an audience favorite from past years, will bring their Motown revue, with Vincent's Choice opening at 6:05 p.m. The headliners will take the stage at 7:00 p.m.

The series will finish on September 3 with the Dixie and Swing Collective, with no opening band.

This is the Series' 27th year, and the concerts have had the Butterfield Amphitheater for their home since 2019. Each year, series founder and producer Ken Dahleen brings the best working tribute artists from the region to Idyllwild for unforgettable summer evenings of music, and invites favorites of our local music scene to get the crowds warmed up.

The concerts are always free and open to all. They are paid for entirely by donations from local businesses and individuals. Contributions, checks payable to "Idyllwild Summer Concert Org" may be sent to PO Box 1542, Idyllwild CA 92549, or call (760) 413-4638.

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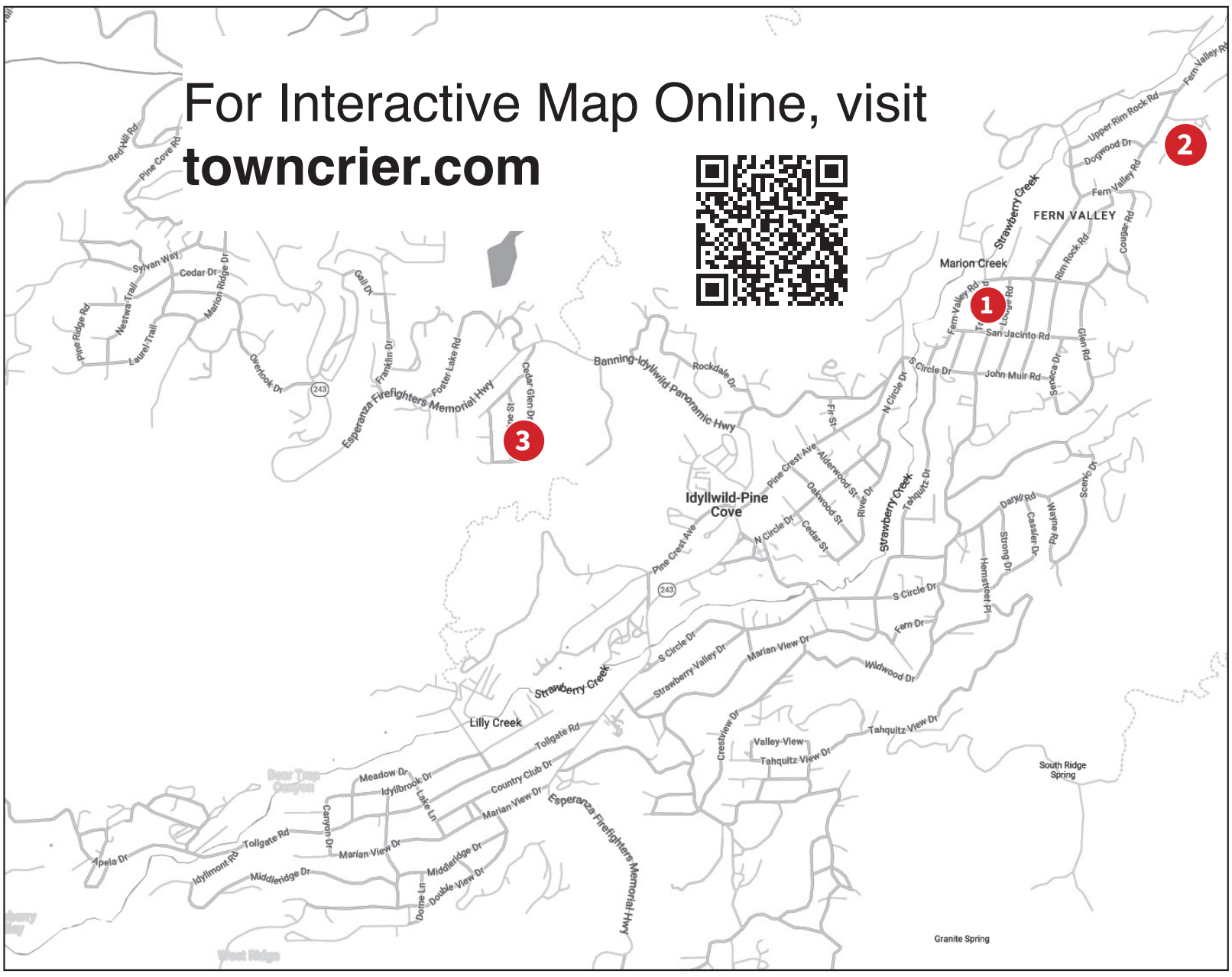
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Pine Cove Water installing two generators to maintain production during power outages

By David Jerome
Editor

At the Aug. 12 meeting of the board of Pine Cove Water District, General Manager Jeremy Potter reported production in July of 3,280,743 gallons, one percent below July 2025. The district's static monitoring well fell 3.2 feet to 107.3 feet.

Production during the last two months totaled 6,192,190 gallons, with water loss estimated at 12.2%. Potter attributed the loss to two leaks on Sylvan Way and several on the Highway. The leaks on Sylvan "may have been going for some time," he said, adding that they were each around one to two gallons per minute. The larger leaks surfaced during the Caltrans resurfacing work on Hwy 243.

Two new 65-kilowatt diesel generators have been delivered, and PCWD staff are in the process of upgrading the locations where they will be installed with weather-tight connectors. They will power two wells each in the event of power outages. They were the largest single check on July's transactions, $156,614 with trailers.

Work on the property formerly known as Pine Cove Park included the removal and disposal of asbestos shingles from the old bathroom building. The work cost $5,832, with an additional $1,120 spent to confirm that the shingles were in fact asbestos. The building, Potter said, will be repurposed as storage.

Office Manager Jennifer Hayes said she has been working with the district's billing software vendor, to "get the accounts receivable current per (the) auditor's recommendation." The auditors have reviewed the changes that are being made and said they "have a good feeling about this year." Discrepancies in accounts receivable were the one issue flagged in last year's audit, and were attributed to the change in software systems.

Director Becky Smith asked if the accounts are now balanced, and Hayes and Potter responded that they are, and that the software vendor, Current, had even brought in an outside accountant to help understand the issues with field service.

This year's audit is scheduled for Aug. 24 and office staff have received a checklist of required documents and are working on pre-submissions.

Maintenance worker Michael Buble has passed his D2 exam, and is now qualified to work on the district's distribution system. Potter said that Buble is "smart and motivated" and has been with the district less than a year. He added that Buble was "jumping straight into" preparation for his T2 exam, which will qualify him to work with the treatment side of operations.

Potter told the Town Crier that more information about the district's upcoming rate study will be available at the September meeting.

The next meeting of the PCWD board is scheduled for Sept. 9.

Recovery Ecology Researcher to give update at Nature Center on mountain yellow-legged frog restoration effort

By David Jerome
Editor

This weekend, one of the biologists working to save local populations of the endangered mountain yellow-legged frog will give an update on this project at the Idyllwild Nature Center.

Once plentiful in California streams, the southern mountain yellow-legged frog listed as an endangered species in 2002, with northern populations following in 2014. Populations collapsed due to several factors, including a pathogen responsible for the worst recorded vertebrate disease outbreak.

Dr. Talisin Hammond of the San Diego Zoo Wildlife Alliance will provide background on this federally listed endangered amphibian and discuss the status of conservation efforts in the San Jacinto Mountains.

Surviving populations were rediscovered in 2009 when USGS biologists repeated a century-old wildlife survey. A multi-agency team began efforts to restore the local population in 2010.

Dr Hammond provided answers by email to a few questions from the Town Crier.

TC: When did mountain yellow-legged frog conservation efforts begin in the San Jacinto Mountains?

TH: Our efforts began 20 years ago as an emergency rescue: San Diego Zoo Wildlife Alliance was asked to help save tadpoles from a drying mountain stream. The program has since grown into a full-scale conservation breeding and reintroduction effort.

TC: What is the project like?

TH: We approach everything through a scientific lens—testing interventions, tracking outcomes, and adjusting strategies based on what we learn. We integrate expertise from reproductive sciences, behavioral ecology, conservation genetics, and disease investigation. That work ranges from studying how mate choice affects reproductive outcomes, to using in vitro fertilization, to immune-priming frogs against a deadly pathogen, to testing how exposure to naturalistic settings shapes reintroduction success.

TC: Did they ever disappear here, or did some native populations survive?

TH: They have never completely disappeared from the San Jacinto Mountains, though many populations have blinked out under pressure from chytrid fungus, introduced predators, and habitat loss. A few native populations remain today. Multiple sites have also received ex situ, head-started frogs and tadpoles through reintroduction and translocation, and at some we have documented persistence and even breeding of translocated frogs—real progress toward recovery. The frogs we release originate from founder animals collected at San Jacinto field sites.

Dr Talli Hammond on mountain yellow-legged frog restoration in the San Jacintos, Saturday, Aug. 29, 11:00 a.m. Idyllwild Nature Center, 24225 Hwy. 243

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by Linda Thistle

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March 21 – April 19
A rejection of your attempt to be friendly leaves you with two choices: Try again, or give up. If you want to make another effort, go slowly. Let things develop without pressure.



April 20 – May 20
It could be a problem dealing with unfamiliar people who do things differently from what you're used to. But rely on that strong sense of purpose to get you through this difficult period.



May 21 – June 21
To avoid neglecting a personal matter because of a demanding new workplace schedule, start prioritizing immediately. Knowing how to apportion your time takes a little while to set up.



June 22 – July 22
It won't be easy to avoid some of the pressures that come with change. Best advice: Take things a step at a time, and you'll be less likely to trip up while things are in a chaotic state.



July 23 – August 22
A much-talked-about workplace change could be coming soon. Be sure to get all the details involved in the process, and once you have them, you can decide how you want to deal with it.



August 23 – September 22
You might still believe that your trust was betrayed, although the facts would appear to prove the opposite. But by the week's end you should learn something that will help set the record straight.



September 23 – October 22
Holiday plans could be a challenge because of shifting circumstances. But a more settled period starts by midweek, allowing you to firm up your plan-making once and for all.



October 23 – November 21
The facts continue to be on your side. So make use of them in dealing with any challenge to your stated position. Also, open your mind to the offer of help from an unlikely source.



November 22 – December 21
There could still be a communication problem holding up the resolution of a troublesome situation. Stay with it, and eventually your message will get through and be understood.



December 22 – January 19
A possible change in your workplace schedule might create a chaotic situation for a while. But once things begin to settle down, you might find that this could work to your advantage.



January 20 – February 18
A recent job-linked decision might need to be reassessed because of the possibility of finding benefits you might have overlooked. Check out all related data to help in the search.



February 19 – March 20
A personal situation you agreed to might not be as acceptable to the other person involved in the matter. Avoid pressuring and bullying. Instead, seek common ground by talking things through.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Answers to puzzles found on B3

MAGIC MAZE ● RETREAT

Q H E B Y S W T R O L J G T E
B Y O W U R E P N K I G U D B
Z E X D V S Q T S S E R G E R
W O C M N K I D B G N E C A Y
Y A W A N U R W U A T S Q K E
P P R R F A L L B A C K N C S
L J U D W T I O H F A K A A R
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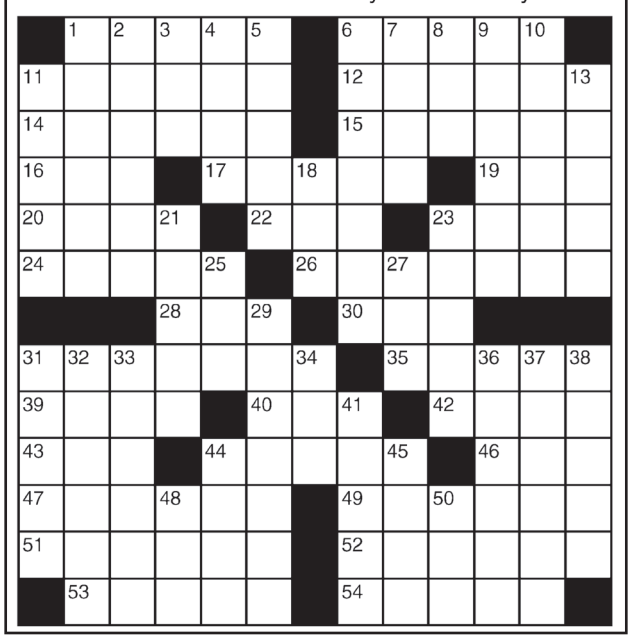
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

About-face
Back up
Backward
Fall back
Go back
Recoil
Regress
Retrace
Retract
Run away
Set back
Turnabout
U-turn
Undo
Withdraw

King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Lehar's "Merry" one
6 "Nonsense!"
11 In one's dotage
12 Keyless
14 Squirm
15 Multitask, maybe
16 Before
17 Clio nominee, maybe
19 Antiquated
20 Dutch export
22 Customizable computer character
23 Diver Louganis
24 Doughnut, geometrically
26 Tell the tale
28 Scale member
30 Witness
31 Curve cutter
35 Diamond corners
39 Photog's choice
40 Fish eggs
42 Tick follower
43 Singer DiFranco
44 "Ivanhoe" author
46 "— on parle francais"
47 Word-finding game
49 Seek a bargain
51 Ape
52 Kitchen gadget
53 Having great scope
54 Monica of tennis

DOWN
1 Eccentric
2 Ready to roll
3 Understand
4 — podrida
5 Unwanted plants
6 Sleepwear
7 Dazzle
8 Use unduly
9 Wool variety
10 Billfold
11 Saccharine
13 Sill
18 Hr. fraction
21 Indispensables
23 Wonderful
25 "Mayday!"
27 Civil War soldier
29 Theft
31 Dieters' targets
32 Film director whose father was a painter
33 Baffler
34 Wine and dine, maybe
36 Elegantly maintained
37 Bk. after Prov.
38 Vacationer at Vail, probably
41 Group character
44 Metal refuse
45 Recording
48 Martini ingredient
50 Solidify



Live Music

	WED 8/26	THURS 8/27	FRI 8/28	SAT 8/29	SUN 8/30	MON 8/31	TUES 9/01
CAFE AROMA 54750 N Circle Dr	Lance and Heather 5:30pm-8:30pm	Lily Rock Ramblers 5:30pm-8:30pm			Adam James Glover 5:30pm-8:30pm		
FERRO 25840 Cedar St		TJ & FRIENDS 6-9 pm	JAZZGRASS 6-9 pm				THE ECLECTONES 6-9pm
LEANNA'S IDYLL-AWHILE 54245 N Circle	Kevin Kertin 11-3 pm		Kevin Kertin 11-3 pm	Cole Withers 11-3 pm	Kevin Kertin 11-3 pm		
LILY'S 54905 N Circle Dr			TBA 8pm-10pm	TBA 6pm-9pm	TBA 3pm-6pm		
MIDDLE RIDGE WINERY 54301 N Circle Dr			Pop & Rock | Vincent's Choice 7-9pm	Americana*Folk | Lily Rock Ramblers 4-7 pm	Jazz*Folk*Americana | ArisTRIOcrats 2-5pm		
TARYN'S PLACE 54200 N Circle Dr Unit A3		Spare Change 7-10pm	CRAIC HAUS 7-10pm	FireBug 7-10pm	Joshua Lewis 7-10pm	Ole Man Proffitt 7-10pm	
THE PEAK RESTAURANT 54200 N Circle Dr Unit A3		Kevin Kertin 5:30-7:30pm					Taco Tuesday w/ Music 5:30-7:30pm

NEWS OF RECORD

IDYLLWILD

• Aug. 24, 2026, 10:16 PM — 911 Hangup From Cellphone, 5300 *** Block Toll Gate Rd

• Aug. 24, 2026, 12:57 PM — Check The Welfare, 2500 *** Block Tahquitz Dr

• Aug. 24, 2026, 11:44 AM — Alarm Call, 5400 *** Block Tanglewood Ln

• Aug. 24, 2026, 6:58 AM — Check The Welfare, 5400 *** Block Maranatha Dr

• Aug. 23, 2026, 2:37 PM — Public Disturbance, Address Undefined

• Aug. 22, 2026, 11:34 PM — Area Check, 2400 *** Block Fern Valley Rd

• Aug. 22, 2026, 2:46 PM — Vandalism, 5400 *** Block Pine Crest Av

• Aug. 22, 2026, 2:10 PM — Harrassing Phone Calls, Address Withheld

• Aug. 22, 2026, 1:25 PM — Noise Complaint, Address Undefined

• Aug. 21, 2026, 11:40 PM — Alarm Call, 5400 *** Block Ridgeview Dr

• Aug. 21, 2026, 6:16 PM — Public Assist, 2400 *** Block Fern Valley Rd

• Aug. 21, 2026, 12:38 PM — Suspicious Circumstance, 5400 *** Block North Circle Dr

• Aug. 20, 2026, 4:24 PM — Alarm Call, 5500 *** Block Daryll Rd

• Aug. 20, 2026, 1:31 PM — Suspicious Circumstance, 2600 *** Block St Hwy 243

• Aug. 20, 2026, 8:56 AM — Public Disturbance, 5400 *** Block Linger Ln

• Aug. 20, 2026, 12:41 AM — Alarm Call, 5400 *** Block Chipmunk Dr

• Aug. 19, 2026, 9:54 PM — Assist Other Department, Address Undefined

• Aug. 19, 2026, 5:11 PM — Check The Welfare, 5400 *** Block North Circle Dr

• Aug. 19, 2026, 8:32 AM — Suspicious Circumstance, 2600 *** Block Lake Ln

• Aug. 18, 2026, 2:46 PM — Unlawful Entry, 2500 *** Block Cougar Rd

• Aug. 18, 2026, 2:46 PM — Unknown Trouble, 2400 *** Block Forest Dr

• Aug. 18, 2026, 2:39 PM — Danger To Self/Other, 5400 *** Block River Dr

• Aug. 17, 2026, 10:38 PM — Alarm Call, 5400 *** Block North Circle Dr

• Aug. 17, 2026, 9:36 PM — Alarm Call, 5300 *** Block Marian View Dr

• Aug. 17, 2026, 2:38 PM — Area Check, 2600 *** Block St Hwy 243

• Aug. 17, 2026, 12:00 PM — Alarm Call, 5400 *** Block Tanglewood Ln

• Aug. 17, 2026, 7:01 AM — Alarm Call, 5400 *** Block Village Center Dr

• Aug. 17, 2026, 6:05 AM — Unknown Trouble, 5300 *** Block Marian View Dr

• Aug. 16, 2026, 6:47 PM — Check The Welfare, 2500 *** Block Tahquitz Dr

• Aug. 16, 2026, 6:05 PM — Follow-Up, Address Withheld

• Aug. 16, 2026, 12:01 PM — 911 Hangup From Cellphone, 4700 *** Block Black Mountain Truck Trail

• Aug. 16, 2026, 11:09 AM — 911 Hangup From Cellphone, 5400 *** Block North Circle Dr

• Aug. 15, 2026, 5:26 PM — Public Assist, 5500 *** Block John Muir Rd

• Aug. 15, 2026, 2:41 PM — Search & Rescue Operation, Address Undefined

• Aug. 15, 2026, 2:41 PM — Search & Rescue Operation, 2400 *** Block Fern Valley Rd

• Aug. 15, 2026, 11:34 AM — Suspicious Vehicle, 2500 *** Block Tahquitz Dr

• Aug. 15, 2026, 4:01 AM — Alarm Call, 5400 *** Block Ridgeview Dr

• Aug. 15, 2026, 3:52 AM — Public Disturbance, 5300 *** Block Marian View Dr

• Aug. 15, 2026, 2:56 AM — Check The Welfare, 5300 *** Block Marian View Dr

• Aug. 14, 2026, 12:53 PM — Check The Welfare, 2500 *** Block Rim Rock Rd

• Aug. 14, 2026, 10:35 AM — Emergency Notification, Address Withheld

• Aug. 13, 2026, 8:55 PM — 911 Hangup From Cellphone, 5300 *** Block Four Chimneys Rd

• Aug. 13, 2026, 8:51 PM — Area Check, 5400 *** Block Riverside County Playground Rd

• Aug. 13, 2026, 11:14 AM — Suspicious Person, 5400 *** Block Maranatha Dr

• Aug. 13, 2026, 8:31 AM — Follow-Up, Address Withheld

• Aug. 12, 2026, 2:48 PM — Civil Dispute, 2500 *** Block Fern Valley Rd

• Aug. 11, 2026, 8:38 PM — Public Disturbance, 5400 *** Block Pine Crest Av

• Aug. 11, 2026, 12:00 PM — Public Assist, 2500 *** Block Tahquitz Dr

• Aug. 11, 2026, 1:43 AM — Unknown Trouble, 2600 *** Block Delano Dr

• Aug. 10, 2026, 3:31 PM — Miscellaneous Criminal, 5400 *** Block South Circle Dr

• Aug. 10, 2026, 3:28 PM — Check The Welfare, 2600 *** Block Forest Hill Dr

• Aug. 10, 2026, 2:13 PM — Check The Welfare, 2600 *** Block Delano Dr

• Aug. 09, 2026, 7:43 PM — Check The Welfare, Address Undefined

• Aug. 09, 2026, 3:05 PM — Vehicle Burglary, 2600 *** Block St Hwy 243

• Aug. 09, 2026, 1:54 PM — Check The Welfare, Address Undefined

• Aug. 08, 2026, 2:36 PM — Area Check, Address Undefined

• Aug. 08, 2026, 10:38 AM — Unknown Trouble, 5300 *** Block Country Club Dr

PINE COVE

• Aug. 19, 2026, 5:56 PM — Check The Welfare, 2200 *** Block St Hwy 243

• Aug. 18, 2026, 5:36 PM — Follow-Up, Address Withheld

• Aug. 15, 2026, 5:38 PM — Brandishing A Weapon, 5200 *** Block Sunset Dr

• Aug. 13, 2026, 9:17 PM — Unknown Trouble, 5200 *** Block Cedar Dr

• Aug. 13, 2026, 1:08 PM — Vandalism, 5200 *** Block Mcgovern Rd

POPPET FLATS

• Aug. 14, 2026, 8:12 AM — Trespassing, 4500 *** Block Coyote St

• Aug. 08, 2026, 7:05 PM — Assist Other Department, 4600 *** Block Poppet Flats Rd

SAN BERDO NAT FORS

• Aug. 22, 2026, 1:41 PM — Assist Other Department, Address Undefined

• Aug. 21, 2026, 10:42 AM — Shots Fired, 2700 *** Block Saunders Meadow Rd

• Aug. 17, 2026, 4:21 PM — Assist Other Department, 5600 *** Block E St Hwy 74

• Aug. 15, 2026, 9:13 PM — Area Check, 4600 *** Block E St Hwy 74

• Aug. 15, 2026, 2:36 PM — 911 Hangup From Cellphone, 5200 *** Block Round Robin Dr

• Aug. 14, 2026, 12:52 AM — Assist Other Department, Address Undefined

• Aug. 12, 2026, 4:44 PM — Assist Other Department, 2100 *** Block St Hwy 243

• Aug. 12, 2026, 9:42 AM — Illegal Dumping, 1500 *** Block Gorgonio View Rd

• Aug. 11, 2026, 3:02 PM — Illegal Dumping, 1500 *** Block Gorgonio View Rd

• Aug. 11, 2026, 6:35 AM — Shots Fired, Address Undefined

TWIN PINES

• Aug. 20, 2026, 1:54 PM — Public Disturbance, 4700 *** Block Woodcliff Dr

• Aug. 16, 2026, 5:07 PM — Civil Dispute, 1600 *** Block Valley Hi Dr

• Aug. 09, 2026, 11:57 AM — Missing Person, 4700 *** Block Twin Pines Rd

Idyllwild Community Fund announces 2026 grant recipients

$37,600 Awarded to 13 Idyllwild Nonprofits

Press Release

The Idyllwild Community Fund (ICF) proudly announces its 27th consecutive year of awarding grants to local nonprofit organizations serving our mountain communities. These grants support programs that nurture the arts, foster educational opportunities, provide for those in need, support the safety of the community, and contribute to the community's vibrancy.

Congratulations to these 2026 Grant Recipients:

- ARF/Idyllwild Animal Rescue Friends
- Art Alliance of Idyllwild
- Friends of the Library
- Friends of San Jacinto County Parks/Nature Center
- Idyllwild Help Center
- Idyllwild Race Committee
- Idyllwild Scholarship Fund
- Idyllwild School PTO/smARTS
- Mountain Communities Mutual Aid
- Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council
- Mountain Disaster Preparedness
- Soroptimists International of Idyllwild
- Spirit Mountain Retreat

Thanks to the volunteer ICF Advisory Committee members who dedicate time and energy to carefully review and consider all applications and who advocate for our community: Annie Weaver, President; Chris Perrault, Vice President; Molly Coyner Cozens, Secretary; Barbara Mathahs, Treasurer; Summer Brown; Alex Cameron; Heather Companiott; Lorie De Marco; Joann Graham; Paige McCampbell; Rachel Teeguarden; Tonya West.

Idyllwild Community Fund (ICF) is an affiliate of the Inland Empire Community Foundation (IECF). Established in the late 1990's by anonymous donors, ICF is a permanent legacy to benefit the Idyllwild community. To date, ICF has awarded more than $440,000 in grants to Idyllwild's nonprofit organizations.

We are grateful to the Idyllwild Community members for their sustained support. Individual donations add significantly to the annual payout of interest on the ICF's endowment – making it possible for ICF to be more responsive to the community needs expressed in grant applications.

To support ICF, donations may be made by check: Idyllwild Community Fund, PO Box 761, Idyllwild, CA 92549, or online at idyllwildcommunityfund.org.

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Students of the Week

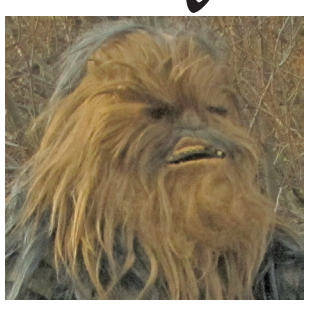


LUNA MARTIN & CARSON FLICKER

Mrs. Erica Dillon, our TK/Kindergarten teacher has chosen ***Luna Martin*** *and* ***Carson Flicker*** *as students of the week.* They both are very helpful, active learners.They participate in class while setting a good example for their classmates. Both come in with positive, happy attitudes and are very enthusiastic about school.

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Beast Briefs



By Idyll-Beast Correspondent

Nanner, an eight foot long python kept in a Virginia middle school science classroom, is suspected by local authorities of starting a fire that damaged eight rooms and took the life of a tortoise. The Bedford County Fire Marshal told WDBJ-TV that they believe the snake escaped its enclosure in Forest Middle School and knocked over a heat lamp. The snake's friends say it may have left the enclosure to escape the fire, and point out that snakes have often been blamed for things they did not do.

Heavy rains forced the closure of a cat sanctuary on the Hawaiian island of Lanai, but the cats themselves were uninjured. An update on lanaicatsanctuary.org noted that a new carport and storage shed were destroyed, and about 30 cat houses will need to be replaced. "The cats remained safely inside their enclosures throughout the storm." The human population of Lanai is estimated to be 3,367.

Tarantula migration season has arrived in New Mexico. Males who are nearing the end of their lifespan have begun their annual search for a mate. While females may live as long as 30 years, the males rarely make it past three or four. The males are said to sense their impending mortality and lose interest in food and other diversions, instead roaming for miles seeking females. The females, for their part, put pheromones on their burrows to attract males. The males will tap and bring the female out. She may breed with him or eat him. Scientists remind us that tarantulas eat mice and pest insects like roaches, and generally mind their own business. Humans are asked to step aside and let them be.

Bear activity has reached record levels in Colorado, with sightings almost double last year. Bears have been reported in student housing at the Fort Collins campus of Colorado State University Parks and in usually bear-free neighborhoods in Denver. A bear was also blamed for a kitchen fire in Mount Crested Butte. Several bears have gotten into parked cars, with one becoming trapped and expiring from heat. Wildlife officials say that a late freeze in May damaged food plants, and as the bears enter their most intense feeding season they are moving into human environments looking for food. During the late fall feeding cycle, called "hyperphagia," the bears spend up to 20 hours a day searching for food. Some humans do this year round.

Creature Corner

Last week in Days of Our Nine Lives, the ARF cats met new cat Cardi.

Pepper: Hey! Adoption news!!
Sequoia: Well, it isn't me, sadly.
Pepper: No. Sorry about that. But Nougat was adopted on Sunday. So that leaves only Snickers and Milky Way in the kittenry.
Star: Such adorable kittens, too. I imagine they'll be adopted in short order.
Tasha: And for those who aren't quite up to kitten antics, they might want to take a close look at Sequoia and me. We are both so friendly and affectionate.
Sequoia: On another note, I am so, so glad that we are inside ARF where it is cool and comfortable. The heat is really taxing, in many ways.
Tasha: Boy, you are not kidding. I recently read about ways to keep cats cool in this very warm weather. For one thing, cats are not known for drinking enough water, so it is important to address that. Maybe cat guardians can replicate a natural water source that might entice the kitty. This means running, moving water kind of like what they might find in a cat water fountain.
Honey: Also, cats might like to rest on a pet-safe cooling mat, one that can tolerate a cat's nails.
Pepper: Swap their food! Wet food has up to 66 percent more water than dry food, helping to prevent dehydration and keep your cat cool.
Sequoia: Air flow! If the cat's home doesn't have A/C, a fan can offer the cooling air flow a cat needs.
Tasha: Cats aren't great at thermo-regulation, which is why many cats spread out on a cooler tile floor. But they do have one spot on their bodies where they perspire and cool slightly with the evaporation of sweat-their paws. One way to cool Kitty is to put cool water on its paws.
Pepper: Those are some simple ways to help a feline member of the family.



HONEY



MILKY WAY



SEQUOIA

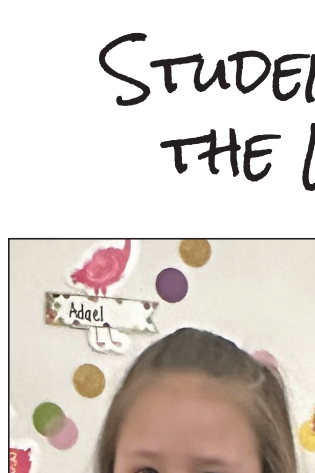


SNICKERS



TASHA

This week's Creature Corner is sponsored by Janey Mason. 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.



70 years ago - 1956
Tahquitz Pines dedicated the new stone entrance archway at a ceremony attended by more than 100 people.

65 years ago - 1961
The county started a house numbering system for Idyllwild, Pine Cove and Mountain Center. Even numbers would be on the north and east sides of the street; odd on the south and west. Because of the sweeping pattern of Circle Drive, it was decided to divide it as north and south by Strawberry Creek.

60 years ago - 1966
Two nights a week, Welch's Carriage Inn Restaurant was serving dinner, including coffee, for $1. On Wednesday, diners got spaghetti with bread and a salad. On Friday, it was the fish-and-chips plate.

55 years ago - 1971
New construction in the community climbed to its highest point in over a year when 86 permits were issued in July.

50 years ago - 1976
Queen of Angels Catholic Church replaced its plain windows with stained glass windows the Mountain Tiffany Shop created.

45 years ago - 1981
According to Bureau of Census preliminary figures, the population of the mountain area, including Idyllwild, Pine Cove, Mountain Center, Garner Valley, Anza, Aguanga and Terwilliger, was 5,953 — a 95-percent increase from 1970.

40 years ago - 1986
For the first time since it opened in 1950, ISOMATA (now Idyllwild Arts Academy) announced it would become a year-round school in September, with nearly 80 students enrolled in grades eight through 12.

35 years ago - 1991
Idyllwild has always liked to host music festivals. In 1991, it was the Mountain Acoustics Music Festival, which more than 250 people attended.

30 years ago - 1996
A third venue, the French Quarter, debuted at the third-annual Jazz in the Pines festival.

20 years ago - 2006
The Idyllwild Pharmacy, which opened in 1977, filled its 500,000th prescription.

15 years ago - 2011
The $150 state Fire Prevention Fee was trimmed. The State Board of Forestry and Fire Protection met and set the 2011-12 level at $90, but also approved conditions that could lower the fee, especially in areas such as Idyllwild.

1 year ago - 2015
The Mountain Disaster Preparedness group urged Hill residents to prepare for a significantly wet fall and winter. The National Weather Service forecast that a major El Niño was to arrive in fall 2015 and continue to affect local weather through spring 2016.

10 years ago - 2016
Town Crier news editor JP Crumrine was not satisfied with "mystery numbers" in Idyllwild Water District's water production figures. Monthly averages appeared to be simply summed rather than added and then divided.

5 years ago - 2021
Idyllwild Water District's then-General Manager Leo Havener and a representatives of the California Rural Water Association presented to the board of directors the case for replacing the districts aging wastewater treatment plan. The estimated cost for the project was then $5.7 million, and the expected completion date was June 2022.



Eddie Rankin, Town Crier's Anza reporter, chats with Supervisors Clayton Record and Al McCandless at Saturday's annual meeting of the Anza Electric Co-op. Assemblyman Tom Suitt also attended the meeting, which filled Anza Community Hall to overflowing. Idyllwild Town Crier, August 26, 1976

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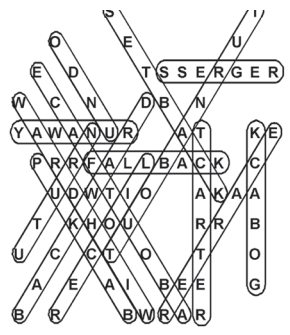
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Puzzles on B3

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Friends of the Library and Library staff celebrate arrival of the 100th donated book.

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For over a year now, the Friends of the Idyllwild Library have furnished funds to purchase new books for local readers. This week, Friends of the Idyllwild Library board members joined the Idyllwild Library staff to welcome the arrival of the 100th new book to the library's collection - Paul Yoon's bestselling Etna.

The "Spotlight New Book" program has expanded - and so has the display area in the library: there are now three dedicated sections where the newest books are available for library patrons to browse and check out. We consistently review and purchase celebrated new fiction, biographies, memoirs and non-fiction books. We search for new art books and books on writing - hopefully serving the artists and writers that call Idyllwild home.

The Friends of the Library board and the Idyllwild Library staff welcome Idyllwild readers to come to the library and grab a new book!

The Friends of the Idyllwild Library is an all-volunteer 501(c)3 organization, formed here in Idyllwild in 1982. From the beginning, the group has funded programs for all ages, provided equipment and enhancements to furnishings, and supplemented book and magazine holdings. Learn more about the Friends at friendsofidyllwildlibrary.com.



Idyllwild Help Center Thrift Shop reopened on Monday, Aug. 24.

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