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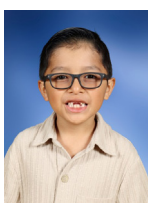


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Supervisors and Sheriff respond to Grand Jury report on oversight of Sheriff's Dept.

By JP Crumrine
Correspondent

At its Sept. 15 meeting, the Riverside County Board of Supervisors approved a response to the May grand jury report on the county's Sheriff's Department [see page A5 of the June 25 issue of the Town Crier]. Along with the Board's response, the Sheriff's response was attached, although it had been submitted on July 31.

The Grand Jury report, "After a Decade of Record Deaths in County Jails, the Community Deserves Transparency through Oversight," was extensive, and based on nine findings it made nine recommendations. The most emphatic recommendation was that the Board should create independent oversight of the Sheriff Department's operations, especially in the management of the jail and future in-custody deaths.

The board's response stressed that in July it created an ad hoc committee to review the Sheriff's Office. The committee will prepare a report or reports covering a variety of issues, such as formal oversight of the Sheriff's Office and accountability issues, including existing oversight mechanisms, comparative models, legal authority, operational impacts, fiscal considerations, and stakeholder input.

See Sheriff Dept, page A6

Retired Cal Fire employee Lisa Holloway shared her timeline from 9/11/2001 at a vigil on the 25th anniversary of the terrorist attack that took nearly 3,000 lives that day, and more than 9,000 over the years due to long term effects, many of them first responders.

PHOTO BY DAVID JEROME

National Preparedness Month: Preparedness starts at home

By David Jerome
Editor

The Riverside County Emergency Management Department was among the agencies present at this month's Mountain Area Safety Taskforce meeting. The agency reached out to the Town Crier to ask us to remind readers that September is National Preparedness Month, and to share some important resources with our readers.

"It's not just about preparing for one emergency or another… developing a preparedness mindset in your household will ease stress when disasters happen, boost resilience and help you and your family recover faster," wrote public information officer Shane Reichardt.

Fire is the primary focus of MAST's efforts, but the EMD reminds us that rain can be dangerous also. Mountains are flash flood country. "With so many news reports about El Nino, preparing before storms develop is one of the best ways to reduce the impacts of severe weather. Whether El Niño brings only a few storms or an exceptionally wet season, a few simple actions can help protect lives and property. Staying informed, preparing early, and looking out for neighbors will make Riverside County more resilient – Remember, Preparedness Starts At Home!"

See National Preparedness Month, page A2

Asphalt update

By David Jerome
Editor

Local resident David Pearson wrote a letter to the editor last month about chunks of asphalt on the shoulders of streets in the Franklin Drive neighborhood. He said he had seen over thirty examples, and shared photos and addresses of more than a dozen of them.

He noted that residents were unable to clean up their neighborhoods by themselves since the local transfer station does not accept asphalt, and the nearest facility that does, Lambs Canyon, is nearly an hour away and charges.

Pearson asked if a local pickup day or some other solution could be found.

This week the Town Crier reached out to Riverside County Transportation Department by phone and email and got responses the same day.

Highway operations superintendent Paul Russell invited me to share the photos and addresses and said "If the broken asphalt piles are on a County maintained road, within our road right of way, we'll generate a repair report and have our Idyllwild crew scheduled to have the piles removed."

Upon receipt of Pearson's inventory, Russell responded "We'll have our crew in Idyllwild schedule to have the asphalt debris in the road right of way cleaned up.

Riverside Sheriff's Officers to speak to community about Flock cameras this Saturday

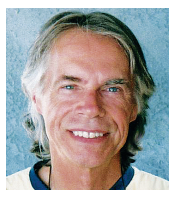
Riverside Sheriff's Office has confirmed the names of the officers that will speak at the Saturday Sept. 19 community meeting about Flock automated license plate reader cameras (ALPRs), according to Idyllwild Indivisible facilitator Elaine Bacher.

The speakers will be Chief Deputy Ken Reichle and Captain Walter Mendez. According to RSO's website, Reichle has been with the organization for 27 years, and served as Chief of Police for the cities of San Jacinto and Moreno Valley. He oversees East County Field Operations (Hemet, San Jacinto, Cabazon, Palm Desert, Thermal, and Blythe Sheriff Stations).

Mendez is captain of RSO's Hemet Station, which serves the San Jacinto mountain communities. He may bring two additional deputies with him, Bacher said.

The officers will discuss the role of ALPRs in law enforcement and RSO's policies regarding data access, sharing and retention.

The meeting is scheduled for Saturday, Sept 19, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Idyllwild Branch Library.

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National Preparedness Month

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Below are some steps you can take to boost preparedness at home.

1. **Make a family emergency plan.**
   Discuss where your family will meet if separated, how you will communicate if cell service is disrupted, and what to do if an evacuation is ordered. Practicing your plan ahead of time helps everyone respond more confidently during an emergency. Pets are often part of the family so don't forget to include them in your planning.
2. **Build an emergency preparedness kit.**
   Keep enough water, nonperishable food, medications, flashlights, batteries, first-aid supplies, pet food, and phone chargers to support your household for at least three days. Storms and power outages can interrupt normal services with little warning.
3. **Protect important documents.**
   Store insurance papers, birth certificates, passports, and medical information in waterproof containers or save secure digital copies. Replacing important records after a disaster can be time-consuming and stressful.
4. **Register for Alert RivCo.**
   Alert RivCo sends notifications about emergencies in your area. In addition to registering your address and phone numbers with Alert RivCo, residents are also encouraged to use the Genasys Protect mobile app so they have multiple ways to receive emergency alerts.
5. **Review your insurance coverage.**
   Recovering after a disaster often comes down to having the appropriate insurance and coverage. Understanding your policy now gives you time to determine whether additional insurance is appropriate. Flood and earthquake damage is generally not covered by standard homeowners insurance. Don't forget that most flood insurance policies take 30 days to go into effect so advance planning is a must!
6. **Trim trees, clear weeds and remove dead branches.**
   Keeping vegetation clear and well cared for isn't just important for slowing the spread of fires, strong winds and saturated soil can cause weakened trees and limbs to fall. Regular trimming reduces the risk of damage to homes, vehicles, fences, and power lines.
7. **Know alternate travel routes.**
   Damaged or flooded roads can close highways and local streets with little notice. Plan several routes to work, school, or medical facilities before storm season begins.
8. **Prepare for power outages.**
   Charge phones, laptops, portable batteries, and medical devices before storms arrive. Keep extra batteries and flashlights in easily accessible locations throughout your home. If you own a portable generator, make sure it is working properly before storms arrive. Always operate generators outdoors and away from doors and windows to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning.
9. **Keep your vehicle prepared.**
   Maintain at least a half tank of fuel (or half charge for EVs) during storm season and keep an emergency kit in your vehicle with blankets, water, snacks, a flashlight, and a phone charger. Road closures and traffic delays are common during severe weather.
10. **Stay informed using trusted local weather and emergency resources.**
    Monitor forecasts from the National Weather Service and local emergency officials throughout the winter. EMD also provides storm preparedness information on our website at RivCoReady.org/Storms. Riverside County Flood Control has additional information and resources at RCFlood.org.

An important part of community resilience is helping our friends and neighbors.

Older adults, people with disabilities, and families new to the area may need help preparing for emergencies or recovering afterward. A simple phone call or visit can help strengthen neighborhood resilience.

Local Resources for Riverside County Residents

- Alert RivCo (RivCoReady.org/AlertRivCo: Register to receive emergency notifications by phone, text, or email.
- Riverside County Emergency Management Department (RivCoReady.org): Find preparedness checklists, emergency planning guides, CERT training opportunities, and disaster information.
- CALFIRE/Riverside County Fire Department: Riverside County's fire department has a number of resources. In addition to great resources for fire prevention, they are an important partner in disaster preparedness.
- Riverside County Flood Control & Water Conservation District (RCFlood.org): Learn whether your property is in a floodplain, monitor rainfall and stream conditions, and find flood safety information.
- Genasys Protect (rivco.genasys.com): sign up for address-specific evacuation warnings and orders, as well as all clear notices when it is safe to return.

Protecting Wild Forest Protects Local Communities

Dear editor:

Here in Idyllwild, the National Forest isn't simply a backdrop—it's part of who we are. Visitors may love our coffee shops, art galleries, and even our famous Mayor, but what draws so many people here is the wild landscape that surrounds our town: towering pines, massive granite boulders, brilliant alpenglow, flowing creeks, and lush mountain meadows. They come to breathe deeply, slow down, and reconnect with the natural world.

That sense of wonder is at the heart of what makes Idyllwild so special. It sustains the character of our community, draws people back year after year, and supports the small businesses and local livelihoods that allow our mountain town to thrive.

As the owner of Wildland and Wildland Cabins, my businesses are built around the values of natural living, eco-friendly practices, and reverence for the land. I see and hear every day how deeply our residents and visitors value the quiet of a starry night sky, the stillness of an old-growth grove, or the thrill of spotting wildlife on a morning hike.

These experiences don't just restore the soul—they keep our local economy alive. Hikers, campers, birders, stargazers and outdoor enthusiasts stay in our mountain cabins, eat in our restaurants, and shop in our stores because they are drawn here by the extraordinary beauty of the protected public lands that surround Idyllwild.

Now, those protections are under threat. The Trump administration is moving to rescind the Roadless Rule, which has protected some of our country's remaining undeveloped national forests from most road construction and commercial logging for more than two decades. Here in California, 4.4 million acres of national forest are protected by the rule including almost 60,000 acres surrounding Idyllwild on Highway 74.

The Forest Service has opened an important opportunity for the public to weigh in. Comments are due Oct. 6, and people who care about the future of our forests should make their voices heard.

At the same time, federal staffing and budget cuts are hollowing out the agencies responsible for caring for these lands. Staffing shortages mean fewer rangers, biologists, recreation staff, scientists, and other workers our forests depend on. Especially as wildfires intensify, our land managers need more capacity, not less.

For a town like Idyllwild, these policies aren't abstract. Our economy depends on the health and beauty of nearby public lands. When wild places are degraded, so are the livelihoods that depend on them. Visitors don't come here for clear-cuts or a growing network of roads through wild forest – they come for clean air, wild trails, wildlife, and quiet creeks. When policymakers weaken protections for these places, it is rural communities like ours that suffer the consequences.

Defending the Roadless Rule isn't just about protecting trees. It's about protecting small businesses and entire mountain communities – our jobs, our way of life and our future. That's why I'm asking my neighbors to do two things: First, submit a public comment to the USFS before October 6 at sc.org/roadlessrule. Tell them what our national forests mean to you and why keeping roadless areas intact matters to communities like Idyllwild.

Second, call Congressman Ken Calvert at 951-277-0042 and ask him to publicly speak out against rescinding the Roadless Rule. Our mountain communities depend on public lands, and we need our representative in Congress to stand up for the forests, wildlife, small businesses, and constituents whose livelihoods depend on them. Idyllwild's relationship with the forest is more than scenic. The forest is part of our identity, our economy, and our home. This is our opportunity to speak up for it.

Marisa Quintanilla
Small Business Owner
Idyllwild

Mick Lynch Make Room For Everyone



Dear editor:

It was in the back of Middle Ridge Winery that Mick Lynch asked my husband Nick Gillett to take the lead in one of his Old-Time Radio Shows. Nick has a degree in physics and had never acted in his life — but Mick handed him the role of an English gentleman in the Old West and never blinked. Pretty soon, though it took a bit more convincing, I was doing a reading too.

What Mick gave us was bigger than a part in a play. We'd moved to Idyllwild for the mountains and the kindness of the people, but it was standing up at Middle Ridge Winery, script in hand, that actually made us part of the community. People got to know us. We began to feel like we belonged here.

That's the thing about Mick. His shows aren't really about acting — they're about having fun and joining in. He invites you to bring your own ideas, encourages you to explore, and somehow gives you the courage to try. He casts a wide net on purpose, always pulling in someone new he thinks will fit a role.

Moving up here after retiring, I wasn't sure who I'd be without my work. Mick's readings — and his encouragement — are a big part of how I started to find out. That's his real gift: he makes people unafraid to show who they are.

His next show keeps the old-time radio tradition going: Damon Runyon's "Neat Strip," a quick-paced 1940s comedy — a love story with an unexpected twist. It's on the fourth Monday, Sept. 28 at 5 p.m. at Middle Ridge Winery, with the 4th Monday Players. Every month, Mick gives this town something to look forward to, and someone new to discover.

Cecilia Weiss
Idyllwild





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Idyllwild Weather

source: www.accuweather.com

Day	High / Low	Conditions
Wednesday 9/16	74 °F / 55 °F	Pleasant with plenty of sun
Thursday 9/17	75 °F / 54 °F	Sunny and pleasant
Friday 9/18	77 °F / 56 °F	Sunny and pleasant
Saturday 9/19	79 °F / 58 °F	Hazy sun
Sunday 9/20	73 °F / 49 °F	Hazy sun and not as warm
Monday 9/21	72 °F / 48 °F	Sunny and pleasant
Tuesday 9/22	76 °F / 48 °F	Plenty of sunshine



Community Events September 16th - September 22nd

Wednesday September 16th

ICC events:

- Jazzercise- 8:30 am - 9:30 am & 5:30pm-6:30pm
- Chair Tai Chi Class -11:30 am - 12:30 pm
- ICC Senior Cabaret Workshop/Rehearsal - 6:30pm - 7:30pm
- MCFSC presents an evening with the CA Department of Insurance - 5:00pm -6:30pm

Library events:

- Storytime: "Hispanic Heritage Month"- 11:00am - 12:00pm
- Youth Book Club: "A Rover's Secret" 4:30pm - 5:30pm
- Tate's Tech Troubleshooting Hour 5:00pm - 6:00pm

Thursday September 17th

Library events:

- Yarn Club10:00am - 12:00pm
- Fireside Book Club: "The Murder of Roger Akroyd" by Agatha Christie 2:00pm - 3:30pm

ICC events:

- Jazzercise- 8:30am-9:30am - Town Hall
- Fit After 50 - 10:00 am - 11:00 am - Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St
- Junior Chess League - 3:30pm - 5:00pm
- Adult Chess League - 5:00pm - 6:30pm

Friday September 18th

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 September 19th

ICC events:

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

Sunday September 20th

ICC events:

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

Monday September 21st

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
- ICC Senior Cabaret Workshop/Rehearsal - 6:30pm - 7:30pm

Tuesday September 22nd

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!

Thursday, September 17

Grand Tea for Idyllwild Community Fund Grantees
Idyllwild Community Fund celebrates 2026 grant recipients. 6:00 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.

Friday, September 18

Singing for Their Supper; Fundraiser for Idyllwild Animal Rescue Friends
Human Juke box Sandii Castleberry and Jon King
Take requests, drawings for prizes every 15 minutes, 4 to 7 p.m. Middle Ridge Winery 54301 North Circle Dr.

Saturday, September 19

Squirrel Talk at the Nature Center
Ecologist Stephen Sutton will talk about the fascinating rodents that inhabit our forest, including tips for gardeners. Free with park admission, $6 adults, $3 children. 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Idyllwild Nature Center, 25225 Hwy 243.

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. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Riverside Sheriff's Office speaker on their use of Flock ALPR cameras
Idyllwild Indivisible hosts a community talk with a guest speaker from Riverside Sheriff's Office Hemet Station on the subject of Flock Automatic License Plate Reader cameras and their use by local law enforcement. 1 - 3 p.m. Idyllwild Branch Library

Sunday, September 20

Autumnal Equinox Celebration at Spirit Mountain Retreat
Music by Local Color, poetry, bring finger food to share, more info call (951) 659-2523. 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat, 25661 Oakwood St.

Monday, September 21

Defending Our Roadless Forests
Panel discussion with conservation, recreation, wildfire, business and tribal leaders, followed by Q&A and screening of 35 minute documentary "Why We Need the Roadless Rule." Invitation to submit public comments to USFS before the 8:59 p.m. deadline. 6-8 p.m. Idyllwild Community Center , 54195 Ridgeview Dr

Tuesday, September 22

Idyllwild Indivisible Community Meeting: "This Land is Our Land" with guest speaker Mary Lunetta
California Sierra Club Chief Conservation Strategist Mary Lunetta will speak about the Sierra Club's statewide efforts to protect the state's national public lands. Idyllwild Library Community Room 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 26

Forest Service Biologist Heidi Hoggan at the Nature Center
Hoggan will speak about the secret mines of Idyllwild. Free with park admission, $6 adults, $3 children. 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Idyllwild Nature Center, 25225 Hwy 243.

Braver Angels
Braver Angels organizes events across the country to "transform political polarization" with respectful dialog. 10:30 a.m. Idyllwild Library

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

Monday, September 28

Fourth Monday Players present: "Neat Strip" by Damon Runyan
Director Mick Lynch and the Fourth Monday Players present "Neat Strip," Damon Runyan's quick-paced 1940s comedy — a love story with an unexpected twist to Middle Ridge Winery in vintage radio theater style. Free, 5:00 p.m., Middle Ridge Winery 54301 North Circle Dr.

Saturday, October 3

Falconers Jamie Lessie and Derek Thrasher at the Nature Center
Meet two local falconers and their hunting birds. Learn about these raptors and the ancient practice of falconry including how the birds are trained. Free with park admission, $6 adults, $3 children. 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Idyllwild Nature Center, 25225 Hwy 243.

Strut Your Mutt: Dog show for mixed breeds only
Mixed breed dog show to benefit Idyllwild Animal Rescue Friends. Categories for all sizes, x-small to x-large. Inexperience encouraged. Bring a short narrative about your dog. Food vendors. Register your pup online at: www.zeffy.com/en-US/ticekting.strut-your-mutt-3 or before the event 11:00 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. $20 entry. Categories begin at 1:00 p.m. Idyllwild Community Center, 54195 Ridgeview Dr.

Rotary Town Hall Bingo to benefit Idyllwild School PTO
Last Idyllwild Rotary Bingo Night until spring benefits Idyllwild School's PTO. Chili, Hot Dogs, Corn Bread, Drinks and Brownies ages 18 and over only, Doors open at 4:30 p.m, play begins at 5:00. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St

Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10

Mountain Quilters Quilt Show

Idyllwild Mountain Quilters host exhibition of their latest handiwork. Free. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Idyllwild Community Church, 54400 North Circle

Saturday, October 10

Trail of the Acorn at the Nature Center
Cahuilla elders share their culture and traditions. Activities for kids and adults, and a special blessing ceremony for the 600-year-old "Mother Oak."Free with park admission, $6 adults, $3 children. 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Idyllwild Nature Center, 25225 Hwy 243.

Art Alliance of Idyllwild 28th Annual Art Walk & Wine Tasting
Sample wines from more than 15 wineries from across California, browse the work of more than 20 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. Booths open at noon, wine tasting 1 - 4 p.m.

Saturday, October 10

Discover Mountain Gardening at the Nature Center
Members of the Idyllwild Garden Club will share their gathered knowledge about gardening in our local micro climate, and best practices with native plants. Free with park admission, $6 adults, $3 children. 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Idyllwild Nature Center, 25225 Hwy

Saturday, October 24

Creepy Crawly Day at the Nature Center
Meet spiders and snakes, eat treats, costumes encouraged. Free with park admission, $6 adults, $3 children. 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Idyllwild Nature Center, 25225 Hwy

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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ALISA GRANGER SHARON
21352 DUNN STREET
WILDOMAR, CA 92595

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ALISA GRANGER SHARON
Riverside County on 08/20/2026.
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I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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MARIA GUADALUPE MAYORQUIN MORENO
25275 PALOMAR ROAD
IDYLLWILD, CA 92549

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CERTIFICATION

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

PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk

Pub. TC: September 3, 10, 17, 24, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as PARTY ZONE WHOLESALE INC., 23942 ALESSANDRO BLVD 3K,MORENO VALLEY, CA 92553. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE. Mailing address: P.O. BOX 4912, ANAHEIM, CA 92803.

PARTY ZONE WHOLESALE INC.
23942 ALESSANDRO BLVD #K
MORENO VALLEY, CA 92553

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

State of Corporation: 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:
MAHDI RASOLI
PRESIDENT
Statement filed with the County Clerk of
Riverside County on 08/13/2026
FILE NO.:
R-202611907

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CERTIFICATION

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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk

Pub. TC: September 3, 10, 17, 24, 2026

CVCO2607614
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

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

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner: Michelle Paulina Gamez Aguiniga filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

a. Present name: Michelle Paulina Gamez Aguiniga Changed to Proposed name: Michelle Paulina Aguiniga.

b. Present name: Michelle Paulina Gamez Aguiniga Changed to Proposed name Michelle Paulina Aguiniga Gamez.

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

NOTICE OF HEARING

a. Date: 10/21/2026. Time: 8:00 am.

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

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

Date: September 4, 2026

STEFANIE FIELD
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

Pub. TC: September 10, 17, 24, October 1, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as VIC'S ICE CREATIONS, 82061 SANTA ROSA AVE, INDIO, CA 92201. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE.

AGUI GROUP LLC
2108 N ST SUITE N
SACRAMENTO, CA 95816

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

State of Company: 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:
SONIA AGUILAR
MEMBER
Statement filed with the County Clerk of
Riverside County on 08/31/2026.
FILE NO.:
R-202612631

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

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CERTIFICATION

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

PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk

Pub. TC: September 10, 17, 24, October 1

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as IDYLLWILD BACKHOE, 53205 MARIAN VIEW DRIVE #3200, IDYLLWILD, CA 92549, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE. Mailing Address: PO BOX 3200, IDYLLWILD, CA 92549.

JUSTIN WYN MARTIN JONES
PO BOX 3200
IDYLLWILD, CA 92549

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 11/2023.

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:
JUSTIN JONES
Statement filed with the County Clerk of
Riverside County on 09/01/2026.
FILE NO.:
R-202612671

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

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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk

Pub. TC: September 10, 17, 24, October 1, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as WATER 414, 2725 VIA CIELO DR, CORONA, CA 92882. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE.

KRISTOPHER WRAY LUCIER
2725 VIA CIELO
CORONA, CA 92882

This business is conducted by an Individual.

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

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:
KRISTOPHER LUCIER
Statement filed with the County Clerk of
Riverside County on 09/04/2026
FILE NO.:
R-202612933

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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk

Pub. TC: September 10, 17, 24, October 1

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as CHAMPION TAEKWONDO USA, 3430 LA SIERRA AVE, UNIT C, RIVERSIDE, CA 92503, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE. Mailing Address: 16204 PERRIN CIR, RIVERSIDE, CA 92503.

IN OK YANG
3430 LA SIERRA AVE UNIT C
RIVERSIDE, CA 92503

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:
IN OK YANG
Statement filed with the County Clerk of
Riverside County on 09/01/2026.
FILE NO.:
R-202612646

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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk

Pub. TC: September 10, 17, 24, October 1, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as SALT & PINE IDYLLWILD LLC, 54200 N CIRCLE DRIVE, IDYLLWILD, CA 92549. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE. Mailing Address: 1222 OAK DRIVE, VISTA, CA 92084.

SALT & PINE IDYLLWILD LLC
1222 OAK DRIVE
VISTA CA 92084

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:
NANCY JACOBSON
PRESIDENT
Statement filed with the County Clerk of
Riverside County on 08/17/2026.
FILE NO.:
R-202612010

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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk

Pub. TC: September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 2026

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-202610096

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

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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk

Pub. TC: August 6, 13, 20, 27, September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as CALIFORNIA MUSIC HALL OF FAME, JESUS REVOLUTION, CALIFORNIA ROCK MUSIC HALL OF FAME, PRESLEY BUILT-ELVIS HERTITAGE HOUSE, NEWPORT POP FESTIVAL, JIMMY CHRISTMAS, 27659 MEDFORD WAY, SUN CITY, CA 92571. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE.

DR JAMES SHOUP CHRISTMAS ADAMS
27659 MEDFORD WAY
SUN CITY, CA 92586

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:
DR JAMES SHOUP CHRISTMAS ADAMS
Statement filed with the County Clerk of
Riverside County on 08/19/2026
FILE NO.:
R-202612168

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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk

Pub. TC: September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 2026

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as BETTER BATH, VALLEY KITCHEN REMODELING LLC, 33528 MONTE VERDE RD, TEMECULA, CA 92592. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE. Mailing Address: 28822 OLD TOWN FRONT ST UNIT 203, TEMECULA, CA 92590.

VALLEY KITCHEN REMODELING 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 commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 01/01/2026.

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:
NIKO ZAVALA
PRESIDENT

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on 07/27/2026
FILE NO.:
R-202610993

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CERTIFICATION

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PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk

Pub. TC: July 30, August 6, 13, 20, September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 2026

CVMV2606740
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 13800 HEACOCK STREET, MORENO VALLEY, CA 92553. Branch name: MORENO VALLEY BRANCH.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner: CHRISTINE SCHUMANN VANEK filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

a. Present name: CHRISTINE SCHUMANN VANEK Changed to Proposed name: CHRISTINE MARGARET MICHAUD.

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

NOTICE OF HEARING

a. Date: 10/28/2026. Time: 8:00 am.

b. The address of the court is same as noted above, Dept. MV2.

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

Date: September 2, 2026

RANDALL S. STAMEN
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

Pub. TC: September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 2026

CVMV2608996
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 13800 HEACOCK STREET BLDG. D201, MORENO VALLEY, CA 92553. Branch name: MORENO VALLEY COURTHOUSE.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner: DONNA GEPHART-ROBINSON filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

a. Present name: DONNA EILEEN GEPHART-ROBINSON Changed to Proposed name: DONNA EILEEN HART .

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

NOTICE OF HEARING

a. Date: 11/18/2026. Time: 8:00 am.

b. The address of the court is same as noted above, Dept. MV2.

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

Date: September 14, 2026

RANDALL S. STAMEN
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

Pub. TC: September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as TEMECULA FLEET LLC, 28822 OLD TOWN FRONT STREET, 204, TEMECULA, CA 92590. COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE.

TEMECULA FLEET LLC
28822 OLD TOWN FRONT STREET 204
TEMECULA, CA 92590

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

State of Company: 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:
NIKO ALFREDO ZAVALA
PRESIDENT

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CERTIFICATION

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

PETER ALDANA,
County Clerk

Pub. TC: September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 2026

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that Lockaway Storage, 1181 N. State Street in the city of Hemet, County of Riverside, State of California, will sell at Public Auction to be hosted online at www.StorageTreasures.com on October 1st, 2026 at 10:00 A.M. by the undersigned that a public lien sale of the following described Personal property. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: household items, misc. furniture, boxes, misc. tools & equipment. This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of section 21700 ET. Seq. of the Business and Professions Code of the State of California.

B335 - Juan Carlos Martinez

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LIEN SALE

On 09/29/2026 at 3202 E FLORIDA AVE HEMET, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2015 LNDR VIN: SALGS2TF2FA234947 STATE: CA LIC: 9NIM564 at 10:00 AM.

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LIEN SALE

On 09/29/2026 at 25687 MC LAUGHLIN RD SUN CITY, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2017 TOYT VIN: 3MYDLBYV8HY149912 STATE: CA LIC: 8WWW836 at 10:00 AM.

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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.

Two bills requiring Home insurance to address smoke damage from wildfires go to governor

By JP Crumrine
Correspondent

Two wildfire damage bills passed the legislature and are awaiting approval from Gov. Gavin Newsom.

Assembly Bill 1642 requires the Department of Toxic Substances Control, in partnership with other state agencies, to develop and adopt regulations pertaining to lead and asbestos testing, remediation, and restoration after a wildfire. This is to be done by Dec. 31, 2028. Guidance on other contaminants must be completed one year later.

In addition, the State Air Resources Board must develop and publish guidance on indoor air contaminants following residential smoke damage from a wildfire. The deadline for this work is also Dec. 31, 2028.

The second bill, AB 1795, establishes the nation's first enforceable, science-based framework for investigating, restoring, and insuring smoke-damaged homes, while creating stronger protections for families displaced by wildfire contamination.

"After a wildfire, homeowners should not have to fight their insurance company while struggling to rebuild their homes, their lives, and their future," said AB 1795's sponsor, Assemblymember Mike A. Gipson, in a press release after its passage. ". . . AB 1795 gives wildfire survivors the strong, science-based protections they need to return home—and I look forward to the Governor signing the bill so that no community is ever left in limbo again."

AB 1795 specifies that the presence of wildfire smoke within a home in a wildfire impact zone came from that wildfire. Insurers must provide living expenses for qualified smoke damage claims until the structure is cleared for human occupancy. Insurers must begin inspecting damaged homes within 30 days of a claim and they must determine what actions are necessary to safely restore it.

"Wildfire survivors should never have to fight for answers about whether their home is safe to return to," said California's Insurance Commissioner Ricardo Lara. "This bill puts health and safety first, establishes clear standards, and holds insurance companies accountable for helping families recover."

Citizen groups have supported these bills ever since the tragic Eaton and Palisades fires.

"United Policyholders has been fighting for over a decade to get insurers to routinely test wildfire-damaged homes and stop misleading homeowners that their homes are safe to move back into when they aren't," said Amy Bach, executive director of United Policyholders.

"Passage of AB 1795 is an important win in that fight. This bill will create urgently needed standards, strengthen accountability, and affirm insurers' obligations."

On the ballot: Prop 5 would change recall process

By JP Crumrine
Correspondent

(*Editor's note: with only seven issues before the November general election, the Town Crier begins its coverage of the issues and candidates on the ballot.)*

Proposition 5 is a state constitutional amendment which would change the recall process in California.

Currently, state officials may be recalled from office before their term has ended. This applies to the governor, the lieutenant governor and the holders of other statewide offices, in addition to members of the State Assembly, the State Senate and elected judges. To place a recall question on the ballot, a certain number of signatures supporting the proposed recall must be obtained and verified.

Once on the ballot, a recall vote under the present law asks two questions: First, should this official be recalled? Secondly, it asks voters to decide who should be their replacement.

This is where a recall is different than when an elected position becomes vacant. If a governor dies or resigns, the lieutenant governor assumes the governorship. For other statewide elected positions, such as attorney general or controller, the governor may appoint a replacement until the next election. For Assembly or Senate vacancies, the governor will call a special election to fill the remaining years of the official's term. This could be two years or more depending on when the next election cycle is scheduled.

Under Prop 5, the ballot would only ask the first question. Should this official be recalled? If the voters say "yes", then a special election will be scheduled to determine whom the replacement will be. Prop 5 also does allow the recalled official to seek re-election.

Proponents of Prop 5 believe that asking for a replacement in the same election, when there can be dozens of candidates, undermines the process. A separate election for the office ensures the vacancy is filled using standard, established rules rather than a same-day replacement contest.

Since 1913, California has had 11 recall efforts on the state ballot. Nine have been for legislators and two recall elections were for governors. Of these, five legislators and one governor — Gray Davis — were removed from office.

For example, in the 2003 gubernatorial recall, there were 135 candidates seeking the office and voters chose Arnold Schwarzenegger. And in the more recent attempted recall of Gov. Gavin Newsom in 2021, he would have faced 45 other candidates if the vote had been "yes."

Supporters say that with so many candidates voters have a difficult time choosing a worthy candidate. In 2021, they point out that if voters had supported Newsom's recall, his successor could have been elected with just 28 percent of the vote. In 2003, Schwarzenegger was elected with 48.5 percent of the vote.

In addition, they maintain separating whether to recall on official and whom the replacement will be reduces the opportunity for political operators to employ recalls as a shortcut to install candidates who couldn't win under normal election conditions.

The League of Women Voters is one of the principal proponents of Prop. 5. Their reasoning is, "These two questions together create a dangerous loophole. An elected official can be removed by a narrow majority. Then, a candidate listed in question #2 can win the office with far less than 50% of the votes cast in the election. This encourages political actors to target officials they couldn't defeat in a regular election and to install replacements who lack broad public support."

Republican Senate Minority Leader Brian Jones says he opposes Prop. 5 because it does separate the questions. He said he feels that allowing someone to be appointed to a position in which the incumbent was recalled negates the voters' choices.

Two housing bond props on November ballot

By JP Crumrine
Correspondent

The November ballot will have two propositions requesting voter approval for the state to borrow money for housing programs. Proposition 1 funding would be used to build and renovate housing, and includes money for mortgages for California veterans. Proposition 37 is bigger and would provide partial mortgages as well as loans to low income families.

Proposition 1

Prop. 1 authorizes the State to issue up to $11.25 billion in bonds.

The funding will be allocated for several purposes. Most of the money ($5.1 billion) will be used to build and rehabilitate multifamily rental housing. Another $2.1 billion will be available to acquire or rehabilitate affordable housing units to provide housing for those experiencing homelessness.

One and a quarter billion dollars will be earmarked for mortgages for California veterans. These funds would be repaid through mortgage payments. Another $1 billion would help provide housing for farmworkers and tribal and student housing. The funds for student housing would be split evenly between the University of California and California State University.

Another $1.1 billion would be allocated among several uses. Some of the funds would be used to provide assistance for first-time homebuyers. Other funds would be provided to nonprofit organizations and other entities to acquire land and to build homes for eligible low-income homebuyers and repairing existing homes owned by low-income households.

In addition, Prop. 1 provides $500 million for a variety of infrastructure projects to support affordable housing developments, such as water, sewage, parks, and transportation improvements. Another $200 million would be available to cities, counties, and certain other entities for pilot projects aimed at developing housing at reduced costs.

According to the State Legislative Analyst's Office, the state General Fund's costs for repaying the bond would be $500 million to $600 million annually for about 25 years.

Proposition 37

This is twice the size of Prop 1. It would authorize the state to borrow up to $25 billion to offer fixed-rate mortgages for up to 17% of the purchase price of a "qualified new home" (new construction or first sale of converted nonresidential property, priced below about $1 million – $1.5 million, depending on county, adjusted annually).

Borrowers must be California residents for one year, occupy the home, earn less than twice the area's median income, and pay at least 3% down.

Because Prop. 37 uses the payments from homebuyers to repay bond investors, it would not result in direct state or local costs, according to the State Legislative Analyst's Office. The California Housing Finance Agency would administer the funds.

Supporters of both propositions argue that the funds will help state residents find and own homes. Prop 1 supporters focus on seniors, veterans and homeless. Prop 37 focus on middle income residents who can afford the mortgage but not necessarily the down payment. The funds are loans to be repaid through the mortgages.

There is no official argument presented in opposition to either proposition, nor are any opponents identified.

Supporters of Prop. 1 have received $1.3 million and still had $1.2 million available as of June 30, the end of the last financial contribution report.

Supporters of Prop 37 have contributed more than $8 million and had more than $2.5 million in cash still available

PCWD outlines future projects as rate study begins

By David Jerome
Correspondent

During the Pine Cove Water District's Sept. 9 board meeting, general manager Jeremy Potter began to discuss a strategic plan for the agency's projects over the next ten years. The district is beginning a rate study, and expected future expenditures will figure into that process. Their largest current project, the installation of electronic meters with wireless capability, is nearing completion.

GM Potter's operations report showed August water production at 3,271,648 gallons. Although production has been lower than in previous years, due to conservation by customers, last month's production figure was 3.7% above August 2025. Potter attributed this to higher temperatures.

He added that wells are staying high and the tanks are full. The district's static monitoring well rose last month by almost a foot to 106.4 feet after a few storms. Potter said he thought that the Labor Day weekend rains would also raise the level.

Asked by director Rose Venard if he was ready for the predicted strong El Niño, Potter said that with the district's two new generators he would be able to keep pumping during extended power outages. He also said the district's snow plowing capacity was good, with two tractors, a snow blower and a skid steer. As to washouts from rain, he said he would be more "reactive," waiting and watching for where water issues will arise.

Well 19, which is located in the Logan Creek drainage, and was washed out last September by two flash floods, was scheduled for a visit by Wicker Wells this week. Last October, Potter reported that the well equipment had fallen 60 feet below the surface. The company will try to blow dirt and debris out with compressed air and then pull the well equipment out.

Several wells on the road to the Thousand Trails RV resort, a road on PCWD property, are still being backfilled. and shored up, and stacker stones and guardrails will be added. These wells were also threatened by last September's rains but have been returned to service.

Potter noted in his report that he and office staff continue to send information to an engineer who is preparing a rate study for the district. As part of the preparation for the study, he said he has been working on a strategic plan for the next decade. He included a plan for work through 2027, including completion of the meter replacement project and rolling out its customer portal, rehab work on seven wells, and completion of the shade cover and vehicle maintenance pit in the yard being the office. All materials for this last project are on hand, he said, and it is just a matter of having time for the field staff to do the work.

Longer-term projects include GIS (Geographic Information System) mapping of the district's infrastructure, at least one tank replacement, and completion of the south/center pipeline replacement.

Potter reported that the project to replace all customer meters and valves with electronic units is nearing completion. Fewer than 20 meters remain to be replaced, units out for warranty repair or replacement. The new multi-carrier cellular transmitters will be installed as they arrive.

The system, Potter said, will deliver the performance the district had hoped for when the project began: real-time reads for water usage, and remote access that will allow customers to monitor their usage, program alerts for unusual activity, and even turn the water on and off at the meter, all remotely with an app on a computer or phone.

Director Lou Padula asked about a number of items on the financial report for the month. One check, for $2,200, was for additional asbestos removal at the site formerly known as Pine Cove Park. Last month, asbestos shingles were removed from the building that housed restrooms and will now be used for storage. Fragments were found in the soil around the building, and Potter said "this needs to be done professionally to get this behind us."

Board president Robert Hewitt thanked the directors for their attendance at an educational seminar conducted by the California Special District Association in Palm Desert. Directors and the general manager learned about proper governance and state requirements for ethics and conflicts of interest. Office staff learned about information resources and their responsibilities in a changing regulatory environment.

Office manager Jennifer Hayes announced that the county registrar of voters had informed her that since there were no vacancies on the board and the number of candidates for board seats did not exceed the number of seats, PCWD would not need to be included in the November general election. This is also true for our other three local special districts: Idyllwild Water District, Fern Valley Water District, and Idyllwild Fire Protection District.

The board also voted to approve Potter's signing a renewal of the agreement to lease the small lot near the office to Cal Fire for $1,150 per month. Cal Fire uses it as additional office space for their Pine Cove Station 23.

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 15.

State offers AI for citizens to identify how the State can help them

By JP Crumrine
Correspondent

On Sept. 9, Gov. Gavin Newsom announced the release of "AskCA," a new AI-powered tool to help Californians better connect with state services.

In March, Newsom signed an executive order, creating a new AI-directed tool to help Californians navigate available programs and benefits for such things as starting a business, finding a job or recovering from a disaster.

"When a Californian needs help, they shouldn't have to become an expert in government to find it," Newsom said in his press release. "We're using the best technology California has to offer to make government more efficient, effective, and more engaged — meeting people where they are, making it easier to navigate services, and ultimately delivering stronger results worthy of their tax dollars."

AskCA is still a prototype, and the state is asking residents to help improve it. Beginning on Sept. 9, the Office of Data and Innovation is seeking beta testers for the next phase of the project. Testers must be 18 or older and California residents. To learn more about the signup process, go to ask.ca.gov.

Participants will be able to chat with the AI and rate its responses. Then they will be asked to respond to a survey about their experience. No personal information will be shared or sold.

Subject matter experts from across state government are continually helping to inform the responses to improve AskCA's accuracy. This ensures that answers provided are backed by verified sources, providing clear and actionable guidance rather than simple chat functionality.

For more information about AskCA, go to ask.ca.gov/about.

Sheriff Dept

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Both the board and the sheriff disagreed with most of the findings and recommendations. They agreed with the first finding, that an independent entity with civilian oversight of the Sheriff's Department has not been created, and noted that the state law on which the grand jury relies only authorizes the creation of this type of oversight. It does not mandate that a County do it.

The County's response stresses that it disagrees with the Report's broad conclusion; but it also "… recognizes that every in-custody death is a serious matter… The Board is committed to lawful, safe, transparent, and accountable jail operations, while also recognizing the independent constitutional and statutory role of the elected Sheriff."

Consequently, further board action will await the recommendations from its ad hoc committee.

With respect to the grand jury's actual recommendations, the Board was more open to evaluation than the Sheriff's Department. Of the nine, the Sheriff noted that two, such as creation of an oversight committee were the board's responsibility, not his.

The Sheriff's Department also agreed to create a dashboard with information about in-custody deaths, use-of-force incidents, suicide attempts, medical emergencies, staffing levels and more.

The Board said that it supports meaningful public reporting and transparency regarding jail operations and will work with the Sheriff's Office, county counsel, and other relevant departments to evaluate the specific data categories. For example, some categories may be appropriate for direct publication, while others may require aggregation, redaction, or delayed publication.

The Board rejected two recommendations. One was to dissolve the Sheriff's advisory committee. It noted that the committee is not for oversight and is the sheriff's responsibility.

The Board also said it would not adopt the standards advocated by the National Association for Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement. Since these are nonbinding, the county will only review them in conjunction with California law and regulation.

The board concluded its response by emphasizing that any future recommendations involving staffing, contracts, consultant services, technology, reporting systems, or other fiscal impacts, will come to the board for consideration through the regular board and budget processes. This also includes direct implementation of any specific oversight model.



Historical Society Home Tour offers look at local architecture and lifestyles

The Idyllwild Home Tour takes place this year this Saturday, September 19, 2026, from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Tickets are $30 per person to tour five private homes. The tour is presented by the Idyllwild Area Historical Society.

IAHS President Ed Warner writes that this year five local homeowners will open their "private mountain hideaways" for the tour which showcases the work of local architects, designers and artists and gives the public a rare glimpse of "grand statements, secret one-of-a-kind features and creative touches."

Warner offered glimpses at a few of these features, breadcrumbs to inform your tour.

Warner points to the special touch that lends an aura to a dining area. "Families gather around the dinner table and many of the meaningful moments happen over food, friends and the events of the day. As you tour the homes, keep an eye out for one particular Light Fixture suspended carefully above their dining room table. It foretells creative ways to use light and other lighting elements spread throughout the home in ways that most of us would not imagine."

Homes tell stories of joy and loss. "Some homes are the response to the emotional upheavals life can lay at our door step. For one of our homeowners, about all that was left of their previous home was the doorstep. When you see the soft Canvas they have created for the next chapter of their lives, you will know what hope looks like and have a warm sense of how they will finish out that painting."

These homes also frame the natural world that surrounds them. "We live in a rustic place that gets its feel from the mountains, forest and sky around us. Some homes are designed to protect the inhabitants from those elements. One of our homes this year goes out of its way to pull the outdoors in. You will know this house when you walk in and know what autumn feels like for the residents. What you will not know but will want to imagine is what the other seasons feel like from the windows and The Porch!

Common design issues often lead to wonderful solutions. "Another home has one element that you need to see, a study in gorgeous efficiency, sort of a lesson book in utility, and how to beautifully use the space that presents itself. I will give just one clue: The Stairway."

Another home offers "a study in how rustic and historic can be presented in modern terms that you can see yourself in. When you walk this home, you are looking for The Columns that supported utility in its previous life. You will know them when you see them, and then let your imagination go back and envision seeing this valley from horseback!"

Advance Purchase of Tickets at https://www.idyllwildhistory.org/product/idyllwild-home-tour/ Advance Ticket sales end at midnight on Thursday September 17th. Will Call for all advance tickets is Saturday September 19th at the Home Tour Booth in the center of the Idyllwild Village, starting at 9:00 AM.

You may also buy tickets on the day of the event starting at 9:00 AM at the Home Tour Booth in the center of the Idyllwild Village starting at 9:00 AM. Guests will then drive to each of the five homes and IAHS team members will help manage the traffic around each homesite. Homes will be staffed by experienced IAHS Docents guiding guests throughout.

Homes may not be wheelchair accessible, and walking surfaces may be rocky or uneven. Good walking shoes are recommended. No pets other than service dogs are allowed in these homes. The Historical Society will have free refreshments for ticket holders throughout the day at the IAHS Museum Garden (54470 North Circle Dr, Idyllwild, Ca).



259302 Donna Mae PL
2 Bed, **1** Bath, **1,080 sqft**



23971 Sky View DR
4 Bed, **2.75** Bath, **2,223 sqft**



25307 Acorn LN
2 Bed, **1.75** Bath, **1,750 sqft**



24924 Fern Valley RD
3 Bed, **1.75** Bath, **1,835 sqft**

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Vincent's Choice: When the Mountain Calls for an Encore

By Sam Markus
Contributor/Cartoonist



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Teddy Kim and Christine Pyo did not move to Idyllwild to start a band.

They didn't really start one once they got here, either. They played a song. Then somebody asked them to play for three hours. Then somebody else called. And before long, Vincent's Choice was everywhere.

For two people who never particularly pursued the local music scene, the local music scene has pursued them pretty aggressively.

Kim and Pyo grew up together in Orange County, playing music at the same Korean church in Fullerton. Christine was a classically trained flutist; Teddy was a guitarist and bassist and later spent years playing with bands around Los Angeles.

In the mid-2000s, Christine left California to pursue a master's degree in music therapy at NYU. After about a year apart, Teddy followed her east. They eventually married and built a life that took them from New York back to Orange County and then Long Beach.

Christine's career moved from inpatient work with children and adolescents into child mental health and, eventually, the corporate healthcare world. Long Beach seemed like it might be home for good.

Then they found Idyllwild.

Christine knew about Idyllwild Arts, but hadn't realized there was an entire town surrounding it. They visited, kept coming back, briefly imagined having a part-time place here, and in 2023 simply moved up the hill.

"We felt like God led us here for a life refresh," Christine said, "to pursue what we truly valued."

Part of that refresh turned out to be music.

Soon after arriving, they started asking people what there was to do at night. Someone pointed them toward AudioWild, the now-closed courtyard venue. They performed one song there, and somehow that led to an invitation to hold down a three-hour set at Taryn's Place.

Christine remembers physically shaking. Singing in front of a crowd was an entirely different proposition from playing flute.

But something opened up.

"I felt like I lost myself in the corporate world," she said. Moving to Idyllwild allowed her to rediscover her creativity, almost entirely by accident.

Today Vincent's Choice — often joined by Luca Jacaruso on keys — can be heard around town at places including Aroma, Middle Ridge, The Peak and Lily's, with summer appearances at Alpaca and Ferro.

Their sets move freely between genres and generations. Teddy pays close attention to the rhythm of a room, mapping out a set while leaving enough space to follow the audience wherever it wants to go.

That adaptability also produced an unexpected spinoff: Teddy-oke.

After a late-night set at Lily's, an employee asked to sing a song. Teddy knew it. Then another employee wanted one. Soon there was a list.

Now Teddy-oke has become its own regular event, with Christine helping singers find the right key and Teddy intuiting his way through whatever song comes at him.

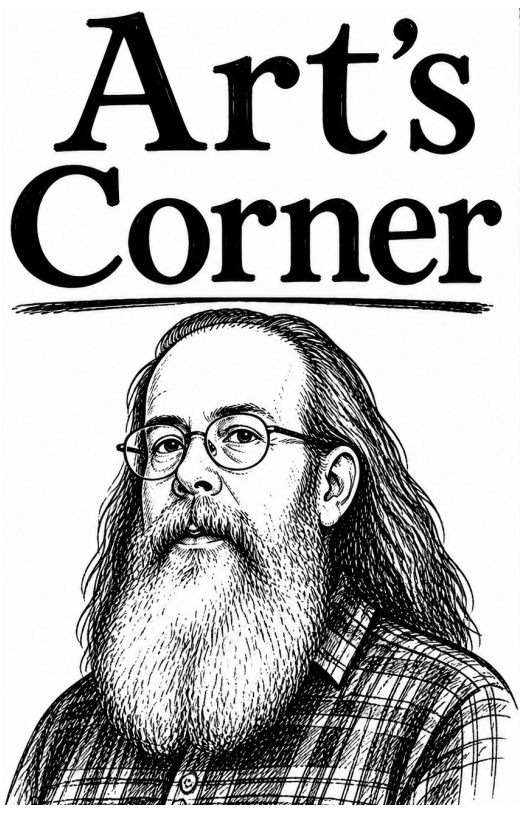
Even the name Vincent's Choice comes from an unlikely piece of musical history.

When Christine was young, a man named Vincent was madly in love with her mother and tried to woo her with mixtapes labeled "Vincent's Choice." Christine grew up listening to the cassettes. Years later, she discovered Teddy loved much of the same music. Often the same exact songs. Those old tunes became part of their shared musical language — and now, part of their repertoire.

Vincent probably never imagined his mixtapes would travel this far. Decades later, some of those same songs are still being passed along, now through a duo that has become a familiar part of Idyllwild's musical tapestry.







Lily Rock Chamber Music Festival









PHOTOS BY PETER SZABADI

By Art Connor
Correspondent

For the fifth presentation of Idyllwild's Lily Rock Chamber Music Festival, the Manhattan Chamber Players presented two programs of invaluable worth to any connoisseur of Romantic string ensemble playing.

In both presentations they proved themselves once more, in a concerted effort by all participants toward a masterful production of uniform sound, as necessitated by both program content and ensemble coordination. Those in attendance on Saturday evening in Lowman Concert Hall and those present in the sanctuary of St. Hugh's Episcopal Church the following Sunday afternoon were treated to glorious displays of concentrated talent (as in previous years), and that particular concentration once again proved a winning component in the Festival's tradition.

Prior to these Labor Day weekend events, the introductory concert Thursday evening in the indoor and outdoor areas of the Speltz cabin on Marian View Drive provided an especially diverting prelude to the main concerts. Highlighting the proceedings was a lecture demonstration by pianist David Anastasio, who laid out schemes of compositional strategies using well-chosen excerpts – from a Schubert impromptu to a Brahms intermezzo – delineating the Romantic period's methods, and examples from J. S. Bach's Goldberg Variations differentiating the Baroque era's compositional style.

The remainder of the evening's program consisted of the slow movement of Schubert's Piano Trio in B-Flat Major, the finale of the Brahms Sextet #2 in G Major" (this latter performed in the open air), and the most impressive performance from the newly-wedded violinist Grace Park of Robert Schumann's Sonata for Violin & Piano in A Minor, Opus 105; with all three of its movements emitting the exact type of nervous energy necessary for this work's effective presentation.

The Saturday evening concert in Lowman Hall again featured Mr. Anastasio, on this occasion as a dominant force with varying combinations of string tone. In the Mozart Piano Quartet in G Minor, K. 478, the opening statement was essayed as forcefully as necessary (as is the case with all of Mozart's works in the minor mode), and with such assurance of proper sonic projection, the work's remaining movements proceeded toward the concluding major cadence of the finale respectfully. The two movements of Joaquin Turina's "Scene Andalouse, Opus 7" followed, with a wisp of Mediterranean flavor, generally impressing (this listener, at least) of the idea of a French tourist in southern Spain (rather than that of a Spaniard in his native land). With violist Luke Fleming's central position (perhaps in lieu of a guitar), the piece did achieve a certain charm, and following a short intermission, the evening concluded with the Piano Quintet in F Minor, Opus 34 of Johannes Brahms. This four-movement, quasi-symphonic work was given the best of treatments by all involved; the composer's use of both the prevalent minor mode and alternating key structures (particularly in the outer movements) was well delineated, and the complete performance was hailed by a near-capacity audience.

The Sunday afternoon installment of the festival, though somewhat dampened by intermittent rain showers, featured two masterworks of the Romantic chamber literature: Brahms' String Sextet #2 in G Major, Opus 36, and Felix Mendelssohn's Octet in E-Flat Major, Opus 20. With all players deployed in St. Hugh's altar area, the concert began as sprightly as possible in the prevalent major mode, and the second movement's "Scherzo" even evoking the image of a free-for-all in a Hamburg Rathskeller (or a place of somewhat lesser repute). The subsequent movements underscored Brahms' growing facility with contrapuntal structuring, and in the finale (which to this listener was more resonant than in Thursday evening's plein-air rendition), all elements coalesced in presenting the composer's maturity of vision.

In the concluding Mendelssohn work, the Manhattan Chamber Players acquitted themselves once more in the presentation of familiar material in a respectful manner and with an overall sense of elemental balance; with strings doubly reinforced, sections compartmentalized and put forth in joyous affirmation, especially in the final movement's Handelian (and also somewhat Rossinian) conclusion.

Again, a large and responsive crowd gratefully approved of all efforts, and one can only expect more and better from the Players come next September.

Now Streaming: *Untold* "Raygun: Breaking Badly"

By A.M.G. Steele
Contributor



Rachael Gunn

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I remember vividly when breakdancing's Olympic debut went viral. Even before the games began, opinions about b-boys and b-girls entering the international tradition were divisive at best, some dismissing breaking as a sport as a whole. Given the ongoing discourse, Olympic fans grabbing their phones and declaring that their friends simply "had to see this" was not particularly unsurprising. What I didn't expect, though, was the widespread pandemonium that suddenly took hold.

Even non-Olympic viewers knew all about the inaugural breakdancing competition and had choice words for what they beheld. At a family dinner, three different relatives asked me if I had seen Raygun's performance, which was unprecedented as a household more apt to watch the Simpsons than a sports competition. On top of this, though, the global discourse was pointedly mean. When sharing clips of her performance, the questions were along the lines of, "This is a joke, right?" and "She is the best Australia has to offer? Yikes."

And to be fair, when watching the clips of her performance, it's hard not to scratch your head. It's either quirky or questionable, unique or underqualified, and without context, it's hard to understand what exactly is unfolding before you. The burgeoning air of mystery didn't deter international conspiracy theories from taking root or misogynistic commentary from being bandied about. B-girl Raygun quietly receded into the shadows, obviously trying to avoid any further notoriety, that is until now.

The newest installment of Netflix's Untold series, "Raygun: Breaking Badly," tells a more complete story of Rachael Gunn, an Australian academic who would become the infamous Olympic breaker known as Raygun. The documentary shares tidbits from her early life, where dance was a mainstay, and shows how she broke onto the Australian breaking scene after meeting her soon-to-be coach and husband, Samuel Free (whose b-boy moniker is Sammy Sex).

Despite belief that her qualifying win in Oceania was rigged, fellow b-girls corroborated her victory, explaining that although her style could certainly be unconventional at times, she was well-known in Australian breaking circles and was the best contemporary breaker on-site the day of the qualifier. What came next, though, is certainly something to behold.

As Raygun prepared for the Olympics, training internationally and dipping her toes into local competitions across the globe, Sammy proved himself to be the ultimate cheerleader (whether for good or ill). When Raygun began to realize she was out of her depth, unable to land power moves or score against elite competitors as the games approached, Sammy helped her choreograph the moves that would lead her to public recognition and shame.

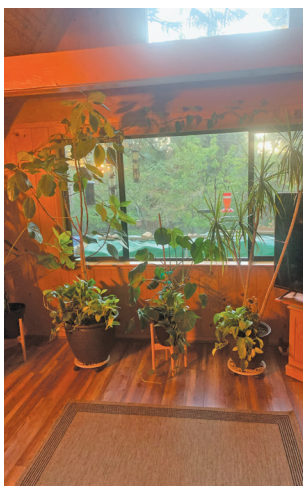
Raygun approached her first two Olympic bouts conventionally, but a scoreboard of straight zeroes pushed her to try something different. She arguably went artistic; she definitely leaned into a theme. Her performance was all about Australia. She captured the kangaroo, struck a signature sprinkler, and slithered into a swimming stance. She claimed patriotism, but many read her moves as blatant disrespect. Regardless, almost universally, her performance was lambasted as glaringly amateur and largely laughable. Very few disagreed with this consensus, one of whom being Sammy, who declared it her best performance of all-time: beautiful, artistic, and brave.

Regardless of how we feel about Raygun's performance at face value, she does have tenacity—tenacity to recognize where she stood and take a different approach, tenacity to embrace her "dorky white" academic self in the face of public censure, tenacity to take center stage again to discuss mental health and keep dancing.

And ultimately, at the base of it, when you see that there was no foul play or wrongdoing, and that the woman on the dance floor was simply not performing at the same level of the decorated champions around her, it is remarkably sad to see the hateful commentary that haunted her. When any public moment can go viral, beyond all else Raygun's story is a reminder that global sentiment can be brutal, but we can stand for something stronger, something beyond the jokes and judgment—empathy—and if that were an Olympic sport, I for one would want to go for gold.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

HOROSCOPES

September 2026 — Week 3



March 21 – April 19

Aries, set clear boundaries in love. Direct honesty makes room for a more confident decision.



April 20 – May 20

Taurus, avoid other people's power struggles. Your steady judgment keeps the week moving forward.



May 21 – June 21

Gemini, a new constraint inspires a clever solution. Let curiosity guide the practical next step.



June 22 – July 22

Cancer, trust your instincts but protect your heart. Strong feelings call for steady pacing.



July 23 – August 22

Leo, ask for clarity before reacting. Careful words can ease a sensitive family conversation.



August 23 – September 22

Virgo, detail work pays off. A small task may lead to a useful opportunity.



September 23 – October 22

Libra, accept a worthwhile challenge. Name your value and step beyond your comfort zone.



October 23 – November 21

Scorpio, choose calm over impatience. Honest restraint gives you more influence than a quick reaction.



November 22 – December 21

Sagittarius, separate facts from fantasy. A new conversation may lead to welcome inspiration.



December 22 – January 19

Capricorn, stop trying to please everyone. A firm boundary clears space for your real goals.



January 20 – February 18

Aquarius, lead with your best idea, not competition. Fairness strengthens your ambition this week.



February 19 – March 20

Pisces, take center stage. A creative invitation could broaden your social and personal outlook.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Answers to puzzles found on B6

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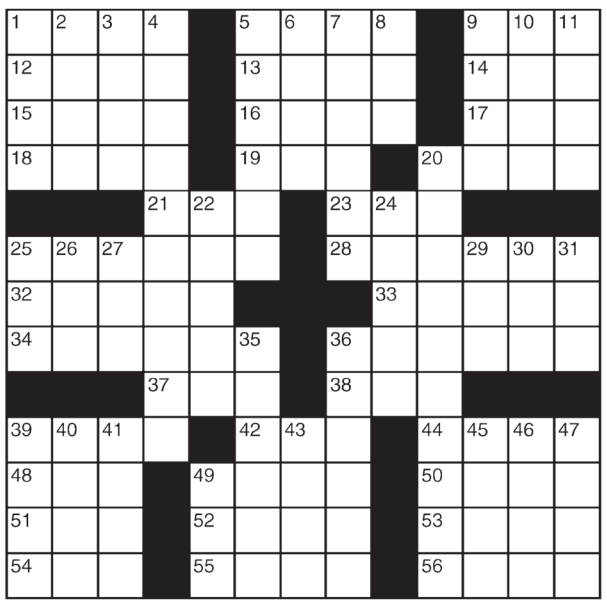
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13 Egg
14 "The Greatest"
15 Proper subject?
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17 Play on words
18 Oklahoma city
19 Felon's flight
20 Dweeb
21 Individual
23 Green, in a sense
25 Pesky pincered insect
28 Worldwide
32 Dentist's directive
33 Presses
34 Giggly sound
36 Outstanding, as debt
37 Tin Man's need
38 Sun. discourse
39 Distort
42 "— been had!"
44 Doctrines
48 Expert
49 "Yeah, right"
50 Speed along
51 Anger
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53 Birthright barterer
54 Blazed a trail
55 Teen hangout
56 "Yesterday," "Today" or "Tomorrow"

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2 Aware of
3 Needle case
4 Look, but don't buy
5 Fairway bend
6 Eye layer
7 Eggnog sprinkling
8 Ambulance org.
9 Mob boss
10 Unclear image
11 Go down
20 Ticket-holders' winnings
22 Japanese-Americans
24 "Crazy" singer Patsy
25 Small salamander
26 Beer cousin
27 Fish eggs
29 Feathery wrap
30 Blackbird
31 "Acid"
35 Biblical prophet
36 Handy
39 Cry like a banshee
40 Farm fraction
41 Clarinetist's need
43 String instrument
45 Mediocre
46 Complain
47 Overconfident
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Live Music

	WED 9/16	THURS 9/17	FRI 9/18	SAT 9/19	SUN 9/20	MON 9/21	TUES 9/22
CAFE AROMA 54750 N Circle Dr	Sea Hawk 5:30pm-8:30pm	Common Ground 5:30pm-8:30pm			In the Pocket 5:30pm-8:30pm		
FERRO 25840 Cedar St	THE ECLECTONES 6-9 pm	NATHAN JAMES 6-9 pm	JAZZGRASS 6-9 pm				
LEANNA'S IDYLL-AWHILE 54245 N Circle			TBA 11-3 pm	TBA 11-3 pm	TBA 11-3 pm		
LILY'S 54905 N Circle Dr		Lily Rock Ramblers 6pm-9pm	Pentagrams & Daisies 6pm-9pm	Kevin Kertin 7:30pm-10pm	Dr. Greg Jones & Tawny Harrington 3pm-6pm	Teddy-oke 3pm-6pm	
MIDDLE RIDGE WINERY 54301 N Circle Dr			Singing for their Supper | ARF Fundraiser 4-7pm	One-2-Too Many 3-6 pm	King-Kim + Kertin 2-5pm		
TARYN'S PLACE 54200 N Circle Dr Unit A3		David Roy & Sugar Bear 7-10pm	CRAIC HAUS 7-10pm	SPECIAL EVENT Chase Walker Band 5:30pm	The Sarcastroknots 7-10pm	Nathan James 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

A little history: Spark Schnitzer part 5

By David Jerome
Correspondent

This is intended as the last installment of my attempt at a biographical sketch of Dr. Ewald "Spark" Schnitzer. I undertook this at the request of readers, many of whom knew him at least in passing. He was, from his arrival in Idyllwild in the 1970's, a close friend of Town Crier founder Ernie Maxwell.

Any readers who wish to share their memories of Schnitzer, Maxwell, or other spirits who have left their mark on this place are invited to contact me: david@towncrier.com, or call the office, (951) 659-2145

During his time in Idyllwild, Schnitzer became a part of the community and a part of the Town Crier. His obituary in 1999, noted that he shared a Fern Valley house with two friends, Charles Carey and Dick Debberthine.

In the pages of the Town Crier he weighed in on the ideas of his time and the changes in the world around him. He offered readers his perspective on events in Europe in his several books and in his contributions to the newspaper.

Schnitzer's book Looking In begins with his 1974 tour of Europe. The Leipzig he knew in his youth was gone, and he realized that the young man who left that place was also no more. He recognized the oppression of the Eastern Bloc, the economy exporting goods for the Russian elite, but saw much that seemed good: people working, beautiful cities, comfortable public transport. America and Idyllwild he calls his "last and happiest home," but he still expressed his most poetic thoughts in German.

In 1990 Schnitzer wrote an article for the Town Crier about his visit to his homeland in the wake of the fall of the Berlin Wall, which appeared under the headline, "German immigrant had to see for himself."

Reading about "world-shaking events," he wrote that he wanted to "look in the faces that showed the surprises, the fears, the uncertainties, and the reawakening hope of men and women who were vitally affected."

He recalled that he had grown up in the "tumultuous years after World War I," and noted that he and his family had "suffered then from the nation's defeat and burdens imposed by the Treaty of Versailles."

Schnitzer recalled how, in his youth, he had visited Berlin often with relatives, when they saw it is the "cultural capital of Europe," a place "of intellectual dialogue and path-breaking thought." He briefly traced the "rapid social and economic decline (that) undermined the achievements of the Weimar Republic and opened the gate to Nazi dictatorship," and the "subsequent human collapse of the nation and the horrors that were perpetrated… too well known to require further description here."

And now one visible scar from the war was being healed.

On the train to Berlin he notes that the transit at the border between East and West used to take hours but now took only minutes. He said that the smiles on the faces of border police were the "first pleasing impression of coming German unity. "

Through the window of his train he saw signs of crumbling infrastructure. The train slowed to a crawl over bridges. All along the route new concrete railroad ties, to replace rotting wooden ones, were piled up. At the border, the"spotless villages of the West and the neatly laid out plots of privately owned land have given way to vast stretches of socialist cooperatives and Kombinats."

Even the cows look different to him, in the East they seem to be lying "sullenly on the ground in seeming disapproval of the surrounding socialist system."

In Berlin the wall was still visible but coming down. Graffiti-decorated pieces of it were for sale to tourists, along with Berlin Bear key chains and bottles of "Gorabachev vodka."

He climbed a "newly risen mountain range," 200 meters high and one mile long, in the Western suburbs, called the Teufelsberg or Devil's Mount. It was made from the millions of tons of rubble from the Allied bombing. "Now it is a green mountain park with wooded walks and vista points."

He remembered how green West Berlin was when he was young, in its heart the Tiergarten, a "magnificent oasis." He also recalled his entry in the city in 1945 as an American officer with the Strategic Bombing Survey: "Still smoldering…the Tiergarten was a desolate, blackened wilderness." The trees and bushes had been cut down for firewood, the population struggling to "survive one of the fiercest winters in memory."

He was struck by the transformation that the collapse of the communist bloc had brought. Visitors thronged the square by the church. Guest workers from Turkey and Italy, "emigrès from Hungary, Poland and Romania, and refugees from the oppressive regime of East Germany's Honnecker." He saw hippy-like travelers from all over, young and dressed in "the international uniform of blue jeans in various stages of disintegration." Tourists had "discovered a new in-spot", hotels are overcrowded and expensive, and "(o)n the other end of the socio-economic scale, park benches and recesses in buildings serve(d) as shelter for overnighters."

Then there was East Berlin. "Dilapidation after decades of deprivation characterize the bulk of it, I am told" while the historical center remained impressive, it's palaces and cathedrals in fine repair. East Berlin was still home to great museums and concert halls. "When will the union of the two German nations…take place? Probably soon," he wrote. "There is no stopping it now. Nor can the presidents of the United States and of the Soviet Union do much to prevent it. New ties of infrastructure between the divided parts are taking shape daily."

Schnitzer saw a new Europe taking shape, with its center moving eastward, from Paris and London to either Bonn or Berlin. He was hopeful that "perhaps the earlier vision of the 1920s of a Berlin as a great cultural leader may yet become a long deferred reality." A backwater enclave was now drawing scores of businesses.

Alongside the enthusiasm there were fears. "People in the DDR (East Germany) are afraid the unification may destroy many of the socialist country's institutions and industries…waves of unemployment may occur… subsidies…will cease, prices will rise…" In the West, the concerns were over the cost of "combining two such different political societies into one…"

For a lay audience he was reprising his role at the RAND corporation, where he helped American technocrats and cold warriors understand the real thoughts and feelings of the many threads of German society.

Throughout his life, he never stopped being intensely engaged by ideas and people, and often came back to the idea that by going out into the world and meeting our fellow humans we find ourselves. Schnitzer found joy in both friendship and solitude, and kept his eyes open to the past as he sought the outlines of the future.

In Looking Back he quoted a letter from one of his school friends, weighing in on some long-forgotten embarrassment. His friend quoted a German Author, Etzel Wassermann, whose works were banned by the Nazis.

"Again and again I have observed how everybody looks down upon his former stage in life as something incomplete, something to be ashamed of, a stage in which he was condemned to commit reprehensible errors. Why in the world should this be the case? Why does a growing person despise what he has grown from… If only we could learn to look back, the present would become more tolerable and the future less bleak!" The friend added his own insight: "You would have to be ashamed only, if you considered what you are now the final and highest limit."

NEWS OF RECORD

IDYLLWILD

Monday, Sept. 14
• 9:40 p.m. — Battery, 5400 block North Circle Dr. [ID D26257059; pending dispo]
• 2:13 p.m. — Suspicious Person, 2500 block Cougar Rd. [ID D26257040; pending dispo]
• 9:44 a.m. — Public Disturbance, 5400 block Strawberry Valley Dr. [ID D26257024; pending dispo]
• 12:10 a.m. — Public Assist, 2600 block Delano Dr. [ID D26257001; pending dispo]

Sunday, Sept. 13
• 5:47 p.m. — Noise Complaint, 5400 block Pine Crest Av. [ID D26256040; pending dispo]
• 4:51 p.m. — Public Disturbance, 5400 block North Circle Dr. [ID D26256036; pending dispo]
• 12:23 p.m. — Public Disturbance, 5400 block South Circle Dr. [ID D26256027; pending dispo]

Saturday, Sept. 12
• 9:04 p.m. — Noise Complaint, 5300 block Meadow Dr. [ID D26255055; pending dispo]
• 5:30 p.m. — Check the Welfare, 2600 block Lake Ln. [ID D26255041; pending dispo]
• 1:04 p.m. — Vehicle Theft, Address Undefined. [ID B26255015; report taken; area: Old Bann Idyllwild]
• 12:29 p.m. — Civil Dispute, Address Undefined. [ID D26255028; pending dispo]
• 10:55 a.m. — Unknown Trouble, Address Undefined. [ID D26255025; pending dispo]
• 12:28 a.m. — Traffic Collision - Minor Injury, 5400 block Maranatha Dr. [ID D26255001; pending dispo]

Friday, Sept. 11
• 11:19 p.m. — Public Assist, 2600 block St Hwy 243. [ID D26254094; pending dispo]
• 11:08 p.m. — Suspicious Person, 5400 block South Circle Dr. [ID D26254093; pending dispo]
• 10:34 p.m. — Public Disturbance, 5400 block North Circle Dr. [ID D26254092; report taken]
• 7:38 p.m. — Suspicious Person, 5400 block North Circle Dr. [ID D26254075; pending dispo]
• 5:06 p.m. — Follow-Up, Address Withheld. [ID D26254059; pending dispo]

Thursday, Sept. 10
• 8:15 p.m. — Alarm Call, 5400 block Ridgeview Dr. [ID D26253058; pending dispo]
• 9:03 a.m. — Suspicious Circumstance, 2600 block Lake Ln. [ID D26253013; pending dispo]

Wednesday, Sept. 9
• 10:20 p.m. — Alarm Call, 5400 block North Circle Dr. [ID D26252080; pending dispo]
• 3:42 p.m. — Vandalism, 2500 block St Hwy 243. [ID D26252055; report taken]

PINE COVE

Saturday, Sept. 12
• 11:41 p.m. — Noise Complaint, Address Undefined. [ID D26255077; pending dispo]
• 10:27 p.m. — Noise Complaint, Address Undefined. [ID D26255061; pending dispo]
• 5:41 p.m. — Public Disturbance, 5200 block Acorn Ln. [ID D26255042; pending dispo]
• 12:37 p.m. — Follow-Up, Address Withheld. [ID D26255031; pending dispo]

Friday, Sept. 11
• 8:29 p.m. — Check the Welfare, 2300 block St Hwy 243. [ID D26254085; pending dispo]
• 4:34 p.m. — Public Assist, 2500 block Marion Ridge Dr. [ID D26254057; pending dispo]
• 10:44 a.m. — Alarm Call, 5200 block Tall Pines Rd. [ID D26254027; pending dispo]

Thursday, Sept. 10
• 11:03 p.m. — Battery, 5200 block Sylvan Wy. [ID D26253080; report taken]
• 10:59 p.m. — Public Disturbance, Address Undefined. [ID D26253079; pending dispo]
• 12:03 p.m. — Battery, 2500 block Nestwa Trl. [ID D26253027; report taken]

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Sunday, Sept. 13
• 7:51 p.m. — Suspicious Vehicle, 6100 block E St Hwy 74. [ID D26256044; pending dispo]

Saturday, Sept. 12
• 7:26 p.m. — Assist Other Department, Address Undefined. [ID D26255050; pending dispo]

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Students of the Week



CAESAR GARCIA



JOSIE EDWARDS

Mrs. Connie Chavez, our second grade teacher, has chosen the following students:
Josie Edwards and Caesar Garcia from her class as students of the week. These students have shown great leadership in and out of the classroom. They are focused, kind, and pay attention. They are great role models for others!

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Chef Will Acasio Serves Up Culinary Passion and Breakfast at Idyllwild Rotary

Contributed by Idyllwild Rotary

The Idyllwild Rotary Club enjoyed a special culinary treat at their morning meeting on Wednesday, September 2nd, featuring guest speaker and private chef Will Acasio of Good Will Cooking.

Sponsored by fellow Rotarian David Cutter Jr., Chef Will prepared a gourmet breakfast spread for attending Rotarians, complete with silky scrambled eggs with herbed goat cheese, southern-style cast-iron potatoes, carved smoked ham, an avocado toast board, and custard fresh fruit breakfast tarts accompanied by fresh-squeezed orange juice.

Along with treating the club to his creations, Chef Will shared his inspiring journey of making a career transition after 25 years with Costco to pursue his culinary dreams, graduating from the International Culinary Institute in Santa Monica and launching his private chef and catering business.

The Rotarians were thrilled by both the exceptional food and the opportunity to support another talented local professional thriving on the hill.



PHOTO BY ERIC TRACY

Creature Corner

Last week in Days of Our Nine Lives, the ARF cats talked about making certain pets are wearing ID and are micro-chipped.

Pepper: Maybe no adoptions this week, but wow! Did we get new cats and kittens!

Sequoia: ARF is truly overflowing until these babies find homes.

Cardi: Here come the two new adult cats, Tiger and Paris.

Tasha: Hello ladies! Come on in.

Paris: HI! I'm Paris, a very friendly orange girl. And here is Tiger, just as friendly and loving.

Tasha: So glad you're here. And who knows about all of the kittens?

Honey: The little black one in the great room was found on a street, barely dodging traffic. Her name is Phoenix.

Pepper: Welcome Phoenix! And in the kittenry, you will probably want to meet the very large litter there.

Sequoia: Right! There are 6 precious little ones.

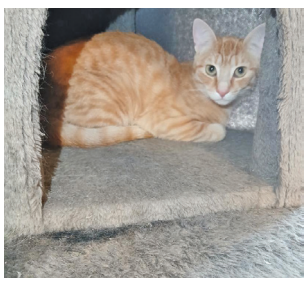
Tasha: Four are pure white, and the other two are orange.

Luka: Holy moly! That is quite a few cats. Add them to those of us already here, and there is an ARF-ful of purring fun.

Paris: At least we newbies are in good company. I truly hope many will come to visit. It will be worth their time.



CART



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SEQUOIA

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
As summer was drawing to a close, many Idyllwild businesses went on a winter schedule, including the Town Crier, which published every two weeks in the winter.

65 years ago - 1961
Drought conditions, which led to an infestation of destructive insects, were causing trees to die at an alarming rate in the Lake Hemet and Garner Valley areas. The Big Bear Timber Company and a 15-man prison crew had already cut down or treated more than 300 infected trees and another 900 were slated for removal.

60 years ago - 1966
The Riverside County Board of Supervisors decided that funding for electrical service to county parks would be provided in the next year's budget.

55 years ago - 1971
American Legion officials dedicated Idyllwild Post 800.

50 years ago - 1976
Village Market was advertising lean ground beef for 69 cents a pound, red delicious apples for 29 cents a pound, a 5-pound bag of sugar for 89 cents and 10 pounds of potatoes for 79 cents.

45 years ago - 1981
With major league baseball out for the summer on strike, the Idyllwild Softball Association's playing season became big news. The league champions were: Taylor's Lodge in the Women's League; Tristano Realty in the Men's League; Soroptimist Oakies in the Girls' 11-15 League; Idyllwild Pharmacy Little Pills in the Girls' 8-10 League; Dinkel's Devils in the Boys' 11-15 League; and the Lions Club Cubs in the Boys' 8-10 League.

40 years ago - 1986
Marge Muir was elected president of the Idyllwild Board of Realtors for 1987.

35 years ago - 1991
Idyllwild resident Bill Sanborn, by a unanimous vote, became a member of the governing board of the Hemet Unified School District.

30 years ago - 1996
Black Mountain Lookout reopened after 13 years of being closed.

25 years ago - 2001
A group of Southern California physicists was seeking federal funds to carve a 5-mile tunnel into the San Jacinto Mountains in order to build a neutrino research lab under the Jean and San Jacinto peaks. The plan never came to fruition.

20 years ago - 2006
The Riverside County Board of Supervisors voted to impose a registration fee on businesses in unincorporated areas in order to fund federally mandated inspections for possible runoff pollution. They also voted to create a new code enforcement and regulation department.

15 years ago - 2011
More than 400 strikes occurred on the Hill overnight as thunder bellowed for hours and the lightning resembled the strobe lights at a discotheque. As of the next morning, none had triggered a fire response.

10 years ago - 2016
Idyllwild Water District GM Tom Lynch resigned. A board member told the Town Crier that no reason had been given.

5 years ago - 2021
Residents weighed in on Short Term Rentals, and RSO responded to a recent grand jury report, agreeing that there should be more cooperation on enforcement with Planning and Code Enforcement. At that point, two county ordinance regulated STRs, Ordinances 847 and 924.



The Schoenfeld sisters, Alice and Eleanor, were part Max and Beatrice Krone's core cadre of musicians at the USC Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts, and helped establish the chamber music program there.

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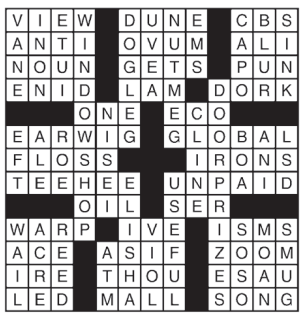
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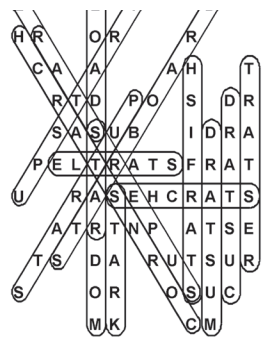
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Idyllwild's painted deer prepped for winter

Contributed by Donna Elliot, Art Alliance of Idyllwild

In 2013, the Art Alliance of Idyllwild (AAI) envisioned a public art project that would bring art and nature together throughout the town. The result was a colorful herd of painted deer sculptures, each one reflecting a different aspect of Idyllwild's rich history, culture, and imagination.

Artists chose themes celebrating the town's many historical and contemporary legacies, including art, music, local tribes, climbing, hiking, nature, and pure imagination. The first project brought 22 deer to 12 locations, along with a 300-pound metal sculpture created by local artist Dore Capitani.

In 2018, the herd grew by another 28 deer and one coyote. Supported by a grant from the Ruth & Joseph C. Reed Foundation in 2021, young students were given the opportunity to paint more deer sculptures and another coyote, bringing their imaginations to life by creating their own magical, mythical, and exotic creatures. This expansion brought Idyllwild's painted herd to 62 deer and two coyotes—although one of the coyotes was later stolen.

Every year, the AAI organizes a maintenance program to keep the sculptures clean, repaired, and protected. Given Idyllwild's variable mountain weather, regular maintenance is essential to preserving their colorful legacy.

This year, thanks to a generous grant from the Idyllwild Community Fund, the AAI was able to undertake a much more expansive and thorough maintenance program, that takes hours and days to complete. Eric Yandell, Andrae D. Future, and Neil Jenkins teamed up to clean, repair, and reseal each deer and the remaining coyote, helping ensure that these beloved works of public art will continue to brighten Idyllwild for years to come.

The AAI is proud of this unique project because every deer has its own story and a journey that is special to its artist. Sponsors, too, have individual reasons for supporting the sculptures. Some have sponsored deer to honor departed loved ones, while others simply wanted to grace their businesses and public spaces with a lasting artistic tribute to Idyllwild.

Together, the painted deer have become more than public art. They are part of Idyllwild's identity—a colorful celebration of creativity, community, nature, and the people who make this mountain town special.



Eric Yandell and Andrae at work on the painted deer family at the Bunkhouse
PHOTO BY DONNA ELLIOT

New signage on Hwy 74

Cal Trans has shared a Facebook post announcing new signage along Hwy 74. "Our crews worked diligently to install 76 new signs along State Route 74 to help motorists navigate the roadway safely." The signs pictured include "no passing," "pass with care," "and "slow vehicles must use turn-out ahead."