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## Controversial Chaos at Rim

BY ANDREA GARCIA  
Reporter

With only three weeks into the school year Rim High is already seeing a controversial problem that has parents threatening to take their children out of school until the issue is resolved.

On Aug. 22, a few trucks parked in the parking lot of Rim High were spotted flying the Confederate flag, and the uproar of upset community members has been heard ever since.

As of Wednesday, the flags have not been taken down; whether or not the students will be instructed to do so is still unanswered.

To some, the Confederate flag may just represent southern culture and their roots to this culture; to others it could represent the complete opposite, and serve as a symbol of hate, racism and slavery. The flying of these flags at the high school has stirred up talk about race, history and freedom of speech throughout not only Rim High, but the community as well.

When it comes to flying the flags, some may argue this is part of their freedom of speech, as outlined in

FLAGS/A20



## Following Her Dream on the Trail

BY MARY-JUSTINE LANYON  
Editor

Forty years ago—when Kim Starr was just 20—she conquered breast cancer. To honor that battle and others who have also faced the disease—and to celebrate her 60th birthday—Starr, who splits her time between the mountain and Ohio, made a bold decision: To take on the Appalachian Trail.

A year ago June she started researching the trail. For someone who had never done any backpacking or camping, this was quite a challenge. But, Starr said, “I love the outdoors.”

She took classes on ultralight backpacking, reading compasses and purifying water. She went



COURTESY KIM STARR

Kim Starr as she prepared to set out at the southern end of the Appalachian Trail in Springer Mountain, Ga.

to a seminar given by someone who had walked the trail and started buying ultralight equipment.

She left on April 10 from Springer Mountain, Ga.

In the classes she attended, Starr was told a hiker should do three to five miles a day for the first six weeks. At one of her first stops, veteran hikers went through her backpack to see what she really needed.

“I sent back \$26 of weight to my daughter in Ohio,” she said.

She is not cooking on the trail but is cold hiking, eating jerky, crack-

ers, peanut butter and peanuts.

Starr’s original plan was to walk the trail in a year but, after walking for six weeks and getting into the feel of it, she realized “it’s not about getting it done. It’s the people, stories, things you see.”

She has already taken more than 1,200 photos. “I’ve photographed every flower on the trail,” Starr said, “and talked to everyone I’ve passed on the trail.”

One day, she noted, she was sitting having a snack when some young

STARR/A26

## Lake Claims Father’s Life

BY MARY-JUSTINE LANYON  
Editor

What started as an ideal afternoon for a Rimforest father and his 6-year-old son turned tragic on Monday, Aug. 29.

Jose Sotelo and his son, Joseph, had launched their remote control boat at Grass Valley Lake. When something went wrong with the controls, stranding the boat in the lake, Sotelo went in to retrieve it. He never came out.

Lake Arrowhead resident Ryan Winger was

also at the park, playing with his 2-year-old daughter before dinner.

“We walked by the father and son to feed the ducks,” Winger said. “Then we went over to the swings.”

The father and daughter decided to take one more walk around the peninsula.

“I saw someone in the water but didn’t see any signs of distress,” Winger

said. He thought it was odd as he had never seen anyone swimming in Grass Valley Lake.

When Winger got to where Joseph was on the shore, the boy said to him, “My Dad died.”

He looked solemn and serious but not upset, Winger said. When he asked the boy where his father was, the answer was “in the water.”

“I saw a man’s boots

and T-shirt by a tree,” Winger said. “I asked the boy his Dad’s name.” Given the name Jose, Winger called him three times but got no answer.

“I saw no bubbles in the water,” he said, adding he saw the boat floating on the water.

Winger called 9-1-1 at 5:40 p.m. on Monday. Within eight minutes, he

LAKE/A8



RAYMOND WOJNAR

A member of the San Bernardino Sheriff’s Department dive team prepares to search for Jose Sotelo, who drowned in Grass Valley Lake on Monday.

## Detectives Seek Victims of Child Molester

A resident of Cedar-pines Park was arrested Aug. 23, allegedly for molesting a child for the past eight years. Detectives from the Twin Peaks sheriff’s station are seeking any additional victims who might have been abused by Matthew Lyons Low, 54.

Low’s victim confided in a friend about being molested, and the friend alerted school staff of the abuse. The school notified authorities and detectives began an investigation.

According to a report from the Twin Peaks station, detectives believe Low had molested the victim constantly since the age of 7. They took Low into custody on suspicion of violating California Penal Code §288(a) lewd and lascivious acts with a child under 14; PC §288.5(a) continual abuse of a child; and PC §288a(a) oral copulation with a person under 18.

Low was taken to the West Valley Detention Center and booked. Bail has been set at \$350,000. Arraignment was on Aug. 25, at which time Low pleaded not guilty to seven counts of penal code violations. His pre-preliminary hearing will be at San Bernardino Superior Court Department S2 at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 2, and a preliminary hearing will be on Sept. 7.

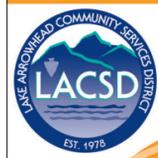
Detectives report that Low and his wife have been known to care for other children at their home. Anyone who might have been victimized by Low and persons with information about this case are asked to contact the Twin Peaks sheriff’s station at (909) 336-0600. Detective Michelle Brand is handling those calls.



COURTESY TWIN PEAKS SHERIFF’S DEPARTMENT  
MATTHEW LYONS LOW

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# Editorial

## There Isn't a Sucker Born Every Minute

The Santa Ana sucker is dying, despite having been on the endangered species radar since 1994 and despite a November 2000 court order requiring the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) to designate and establish critical habitat no later than January 2001.

The sucker's natural habitat is in the rivers of Southern California, but those rivers were paved long ago. Paving the Santa Ana and Los Angeles rivers, and turning them into cement channels, turned out to be a bad idea, as millions of people can attest, having seen the dry channels looking pathetic and littered, and serving no particular purpose unless a 100-year flood occurs. And there are better ways to deal with that eventuality.

But, as John Muir is credited with saying, once man comes in and touches on the water—interferes with it—it is his responsibility forever. It's not an issue of Republicans versus Democrats, conservatives versus liberals. It's usually an issue of life and death. So came into being the Endangered Species Act (ESA) in 1973, during Richard Nixon's Republican administration.

The USFWS is charged with carrying out the terms and conditions of the ESA, beginning with listing species as of concern, threatened or endangered. The USFWS is charged with protecting land and resources where endangered

species—and all others—need to live and recover their numbers. It is the federal agency to which we have entrusted many of our most precious resources.

But for many years, the USFWS has been taking six times longer than the ESA allows to designate species as endangered. During that time, species on the waiting list are at risk of extinction. In fact, the Center for Biological Diversity (CBD) has documented at least 42 species that have gone extinct while waiting for protected status. Steps that would have saved those species were never implemented because of delays caused by a federal agency tasked with those responsibilities.

Those plants and animals will never be seen again.

So why should we care about the Santa Ana sucker? Most people have never heard of it. Those who know are aware that it grows to only six inches in length at full size. It has big "lips" and it sucks up its nutrition from the algae and detritus scraped from rocks at the bottom of rivers and streams, notably the Santa Ana, Los Angeles, San Gabriel and Santa Clara rivers and tributaries. The sucker also consumes insects and insect larva.

We should care about the Santa Ana sucker because it is like the canary in the coal mine. The sucker requires clean water to survive, and in turn it cleans up its own

environment. This fish species is a vital indicator of the water quality of Southern California rivers and streams. Death of the "canary" is a harbinger of worse conditions to come.

High up in the San Bernardino Mountains, we can say that we are not part of the Santa Ana watershed, so why should we care? Perhaps we care only about our own local lakes and streams, rainfall and snow pack, and water quality. But as our children and grandchildren grow up and follow their careers or spouses or destinies into the flatlands of Southern California—or indeed anywhere in the United States or the world—we need to remember that all elements of nature are interconnected.

It is imperative that we challenge the USFWS, federal and state agencies, nonprofit organizations and other entities to continue making progress in protecting imperiled species; to recover dying rivers and streams; and to create healthier environments and ecosystems everywhere.

We went in. We touched the water. We fished, shot and killed animals into oblivion. We interfered. It is our responsibility to be responsive to the needs of other species and the needs of our citizens, not just on the mountain, but throughout our interconnected environments.

ber. As a result of no air conditioning, the temperatures within these classrooms are sweltering, even with the few portable fans that teachers manage to find to provide air circulation.

Teachers have been encouraged to leave their classroom doors closed for security reasons (think active shooter on campus); this is an impossibility in the classrooms with no air conditioning. Doors must be left open to get some air flow.

It should be noted that during the winter months, several of these same classrooms do not have access to a thermostat in order to control the heat, leading to extremes during the cold months as well. So, with no air conditioning to regulate hot temperatures and no thermostat to regulate cold conditions, the learning environment within the 100 wing is far from desirable, and certainly not the comfortable one the school board seeks for the students. If this is the goal, I would ask the board to consider updating the HVAC in the 100 wing, in addition to updating the neighboring PAC.

Name withheld by request

### STOP THE ABUSE OF PAINKILLERS

**Alf posted a comment on Aug. 29:**

Narcotics addiction, as was pointed out in the *Mountain News* article and Editorial of August 25, is a growing problem that often begins in the hospital following painful surgery. This problem has arisen because doctors, legislators, the DEA and the public have chosen to rely on narcotics as the first line of treatment for severe pain instead of a safe alternative (Medicine X).

Respiratory suppression is a major concern following general anesthesia. Narcotics are respiratory suppressants...Medicine X is not. Vomiting causes sudden movements and jerks which are dangerous after surgery. Narcotics induce nausea...Medicine X quiets nausea and stimulates appetite.

General anesthesia causes constipation. Narcotics aggravate the constipation...Medicine X does not. Narcotics result in addiction and withdrawal...Medicine X does not.

Medicine X fosters a serene state of mind that is compatible with holistic pain management strategies, e.g. distraction, meditation and relaxation therapy.

So if your doctor asked you how you want to manage your pain...with the drugs that cause respiratory suppression, nausea, constipation, addiction and withdrawal or with Medicine X, which would you choose?

What is Medicine X? Medicine X is medical marijuana (available as non-inhalant).

It is high time that doctors, surgeons, patients and newspaper editors start banging down the doors of the DEA and demand that marijuana be changed from a Class 1 drug (no medicinal value).

The solution to narcotics addiction in this country needs to begin in the hospital when patients are offered a safer alternative to dangerous narcotics.

### TRASH SERVICE

We have a vacation home in Running Springs. Our visits are intermittent with months we do not visit due to the winter weather. We live in Apple Valley where we pay for trash removal because we use it.

We not request Mountain Disposal Service as we are not there to use it. Yet we

LETTERS/A12

## Letters

### CONFEDERATE FLAG

I note with interest, in the Aug. 15 issue, that a writer complaining about the Confederate flag withheld his or her name. I am a son of the South, and unashamedly fly my flag, and sign my name. I with pride adhere to most of the precepts of the Confederacy, not slavery, of course, but chivalry, charity, honesty, hospitality, respect for age and office, and love of country. These ideals seem sadly missing in America today.

If the expression of these values offends or disrupts students of Rim High, then I submit that they are sadly lacking in knowledge of history and the First Amendment of our Constitution.

Robin T. Harrison, Esq.  
Lake Arrowhead

Dear Community Member,

This is in response to your letter to the editor last week regarding Confederate flags. I am a parent of one of those students' trucks in the high school parking lot and I can only speak for him and, whether or not I would drive around with a flag on my vehicle, I felt it was best to try and educate you a little to why he does.

Before I do this, I do question many of your comments in your letter. First, why is flying a Confederate flag on your vehicle "unwelcoming" or "threatening?" I'm not sure of what your history research says but mine says, "The Confederate Battle Flag was simply just that, a battle flag. It was never a national flag. This flag was only carried into battles by several armies."

If you're interested, you can also find out which armies but I don't have time to do a history lesson. But one quick note: It was also used as a Naval jacket by the Confederate Navy. My point again, speaking for my son only, he sees it as a "battle flag" or better, fighting for rights and freedom. This is something he feels strongly about; no color or race is even in mind. It seems to me that white and black people have for many years fought for their rights and freedom!

It continues to sadden me that "Community Members" seem to make issues where there are none. Our public schools have bigger problems to deal with than uneducated people. Maybe a bigger concern is, why are there not enough teachers to teach our students? That seems like it would be "disruptive to the learning environment." As you said in your letter last week, there are upcoming school board meetings on the 1st and 15th of September to raise this concern publicly.

I will conclude with this: Keep in mind one day—and who knows maybe soon—one of these boys or girls flying these Confederate battle flags in the back of their trucks, who are proud of their country, will be fighting for your freedom. You can rest assured they will fight strong and color blind to the cause.

My son is a respectful, hard-working young man whom his father and I are very proud of! I hope the community does not see it for what you think it is and just the opposite: a representation of their collective values.

Mindy Hayward  
Twin Peaks

### PAC HVAC UPDATES

I read with interest last week's article ("PAC HVAC Updates") regarding maintenance projects at Rim High School. The school board unanimously approved updating the current HVAC system in the Performing Arts Center, noting that these updates "will provide for a comfortable learning environment for students and teachers who utilize the PAC throughout the school year."

I wonder if the school board is aware that, currently, there is no working air conditioning within at least four to six classrooms of the 100 wing of Rim High School. Without fail, the school year begins with hot temperatures, which can often last through Septem-

## Online Poll

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

In light of the quadrupling of prescription opioids dispensed in the U.S. from 1999 to 2013, the CDC has issued guidelines for doctors, suggesting they prescribe no more than three days of the painkillers. What do you think?

1. The CDC should be able to take a stronger stance and mandate restrictions on prescriptions for opioids. **14%**

2. Doctors know what is best for their patients and should be able to make decisions on their individual care. **52%**

3. I prefer a middle road approach of taking narcotics when needed and trying alternatives to manage the pain, rather than medicate it. **34%**

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Last week four cars flying the Confederate flag were spotted at Rim High, causing a stir of controversy between the school and the community. As of Wednesday of this week, the flags have yet to be taken down. The District says there has not been an educational disturbance, and cannot make a move on the situation until one occurs or its legal team advises them to do so. Should the District wait until an education disturbance occurs to instruct these students to take the flags down?

1. The District should take it upon themselves to instruct these students to take the flags down immediately, and not wait until a disturbance like protests or violence occurs.

2. The District is doing right by waiting to hear from its legal team regarding the Confederate flags at Rim.

3. The Confederate flags being flown at Rim is a form of free speech from the First Amendment rights these students have—having them take down the flag is violating their First Amendment rights.

Vote on this week's question at  
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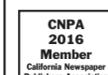
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# LACSD Irrigation Update

BY ANDREA GARCIA  
Reporter

Irrigation season has been in full swing since May 2, and ratepayers have until Oct. 15 to take advantage of the adoption of ordinance 80 that was set by the Lake Arrowhead Community Services District back in April.

Ordinance 80 allows for three-day irrigation on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:01 a.m. to 8 a.m., and from 6 p.m. to midnight. Customer Service Supervisor Mark Lopez told the *Mountain News* a few months ago that he expected some ratepayers who were already used to the two-day irrigation not to transition back to a three-day irrigation, so concerns on overuse of water were not high.

As of July 2016, consumption has gone up by 28.9 percent. Operations Manager Matt Brooks says this is "attributed to the addition of the third irrigation day." In July, consumption was



reported at 206.10 a-f, compared to July 2015 when consumption was reported in at 159.88 a-f.

When looking at the bigger picture, through the first seven months of 2016, consumption was reported in at 772.56

a-f, which is a rise of 12.4 percent compared to last year when the first seven months of consumption came in at 687.27 a-f.

"When the district made the decision to add a third irrigation day, we fully an-

icipated an increase in consumption," Brooks said. "The 28.9-percent increase falls in line with what we had projected, so we do not view this [increase] as a bad thing."

Before adopting Ordinance 80, the District had already estimated an increase in production due to the extra day of irrigation. That increase in production still allowed the District to stay within the conservation target percentage of 13.

Tips for irrigating responsibly are: Check your sprinkler system, check your irrigation system once a month to make sure that everything is working properly and not over-spraying, make sure the run times are not too long so you do not get run offs, use a high-efficiency nozzle and be thoughtful of how you use your water. For more information call LACSD Customer Service at (909) 336-7100, or visit [www.lakearrowheadcsd.com](http://www.lakearrowheadcsd.com).

## Lake

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said, a San Bernardino County Fire engine arrived. When they heard the problem was a possible drowning, they called in the San Bernardino Sheriff's Department's dive team.

Sgt. Brad Bonnet of the dive team said they arrived within an hour of the 9-1-1 call. Initially they got conflicting information on Sotelo's point of entry into the lake, which made locating him difficult.

"That last-seen point is critical," Sgt. Bonnet said.

Divers went into the lake one at a time for 2-1/2 hours.

"There was zero visibility," the sergeant said. "There were no weeds but the bottom of the lake has two to three feet of mud." Disturbing that mud kicks up sediment that made it difficult for the divers to see.

Once Sgt. Bonnet

could no longer see his diver in the water, he called the operation for the night. They returned at 7 a.m. on Tuesday.

They came armed with critical information. A part-time resident who lives on the other side of Grass Valley Lake, made aware of the crisis, accessed his security camera footage. It showed Sotelo entering the lake.

With the point of entry information, Deputy Amy Bilbao of Rancho Cucamonga was able to locate Sotelo in 15 minutes.

Bonnet said Sotelo's body was found in six to eight feet of water 63 feet from shore.

"If your feet go into the mud," he said, "that creates suction." He added that the more you struggle to get out, the deeper you get sucked down in.

Bilbao said the dive was like a "treasure hunt," meaning no disrespect but acknowledging just how important Sotelo was to his family.

"This is what we train for," she said. "We bring closure to the family."

Sotelo's brother, Andree Orlando Sotelo, was at the scene. He described his 39-year-old brother as a good worker and a good father.

"He was a really good dad," he said.

Sotelo worked for Home Defenders. His boss, Mike Nolan, was also at the scene. He said that Sotelo had started with the company working part time. "I wanted to keep him because he was such a good worker," he said. "He had a hustle mentality, something I like in a worker."

When a representative from the coroner's office arrived, she talked with Winger, Andree Sotelo, Nolan and Jim Grant, general manager of the Arrowhead Lake Association, which owns the park.

Once she had finished her work and Sotelo's body had been moved into the coroner's van, the coroner's represen-

tative took Andree to the van to identify his brother's body.

Watching him, Winger said that "judging from Joseph's demeanor last

night and Andree's today, I would say that bravery runs in this family."



MARY-JUSTINE LANYON

Andree Orlando Sotelo, brother of the man who drowned, talks with Adrianna Butler of the coroner's department.

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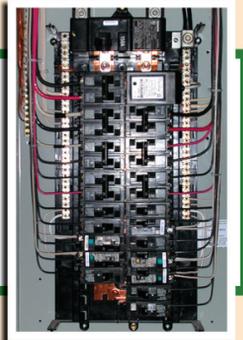
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# Crestline

## Dredging Plan Moves Ahead

BY MIKE HARRIS  
Associate Editor

County supervisors on Aug. 23 awarded a \$1.88 million construction contract to Earth Construction & Mining of Garden Grove, Calif. to handle the second phase of dredging portions of Lake Gregory.

Trinity Construction of Blue Jay was the next highest bidder with a bid of \$2.13 million. Summit Contracting of La Canada entered a bid of \$1.53 million, but was disqualified because the company was deemed non-responsive.

According to Tim Millington, Special Districts Department interim division manager, now that supervisors have approved a contractor for the dredging, the next step will be finalizing permits from other agencies.

"We are still in the process of getting the permits," he told the *Mountain News*. "That's what it comes down to, when we get the permits we can begin the work."

Millington said while he couldn't

give a firm start date for the dredging work, he expects to see some activity around mid-September.

"I'd say (we'll start) the later part of September, but we should (definitely) start before October," he said. Dredging work should be completed before the onset of winter.

Two main watersheds drain into Lake Gregory by way of Houston Creek West and Houston Creek East. This project addresses the capture of sediment through the construction of two sedimentation basins.

Along Houston Creek West, the project entails deepening the existing ba-

with other agencies, such as U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Lahontan Water Quality Control Board, to agree on a maintenance permit covering annual sediment management.

A total of \$4.2 million has been spent on the project to date, primarily for beach dredging, dam design and engineering, and outlet valve replacement. The Special Districts Department's capital improvement budget has an appropriation of \$8.5 million in 2016-17 to cover expenses related to this sediment management and bio-retention contract and future obligations for dam stabilization under the greater Lake Gregory Dam Rehabilitation Project.

Lake Gregory is a man-made lake located in the unincorporated mountain community of Crestline in the San Bernardino National Forest. San Bernardino County Regional Parks Department took over ownership of the dam and Lake Gregory recreational facilities from the Crest Forest County Water District on Nov. 7, 1977, and has since operated the facility as a public park.

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The dredging work would include the area in front of the South Beach parking lot, the area in front of the ballfield and Houston Creek east, which runs between the ballfield and San Moritz Lodge.

"It also would include the sediment basin next to the Crestline library," he added.

sin near the Crestline library and construction of a weir box with a low-flow bypass to retain sediment. On Houston Creek East, near San Moritz Lodge, natural step-down rock levies will be constructed within the channel to capture sediment.

Once the second phase is completed, Millington said the county will work

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## Envisioning Change for Crestline

STORY AND PHOTO  
BY MARY-JUSTINE LANYON  
Editor

Having retired from the county with more than 40 years of land use experience, Crestline resident Gregg Rice decided it was time to work on his own community.

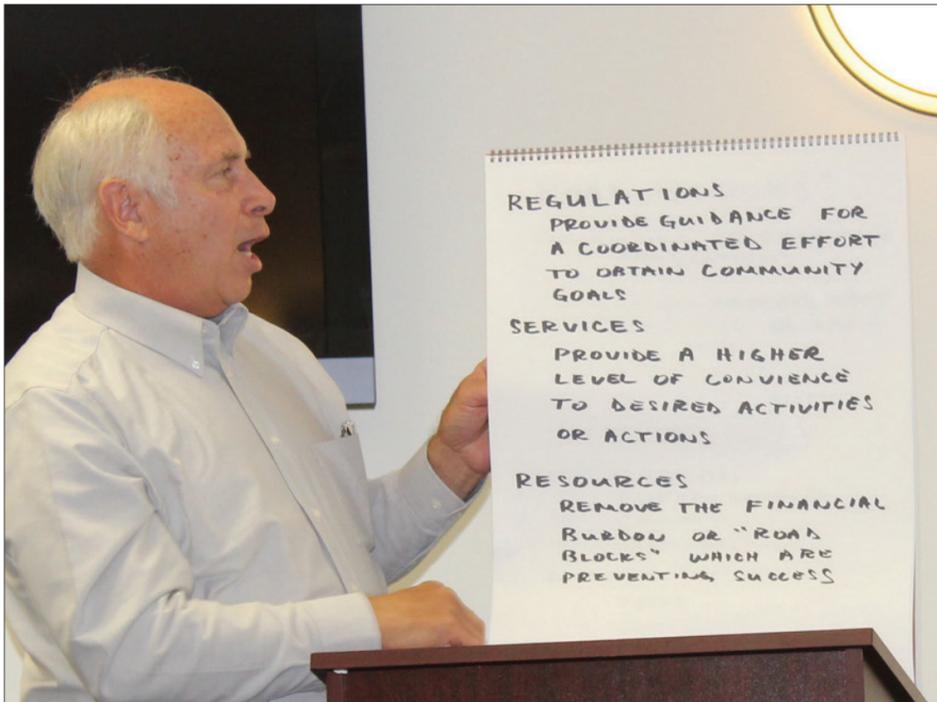
An active participant in the recent community plan workshops, Rice made a presentation at the August Crest Forest Municipal Advisory Council, outlining his vision and goals.

There are several roadblocks to progress, Rice noted: confusing or excessive regulations, a compliance process that is too complicated or takes excessive time.

Rice is a proponent of the mountain village overlay concept, introduced at the third and final community plan workshops held by the county. This overlay would provide flexibility where residential buildings mix with commercial.

What it would offer, Rice told the MAC, is a "co-op of resources, like parking."

He has long been pushing



Excessive regulations are one road block to progress, Gregg Rice told the Crest Forest MAC.

for a Pioneer Camp Road extension to Lake Gregory Drive, which would reduce traffic on Lake Drive. Such an extension would mean the loss of three houses, Rice noted.

To widen Lake Drive, Rice said, "we would lose most of the building on one side of the road. Currently we have emergency vehicles stopped in traffic. We need an alternate route."

The first step, Rice noted, is to change the laws. One suggestion made by the Planning Department at the community plan workshops: zone the area rural commercial. This, Rice said, would allow commercial investors to come in "and do it right."

One caveat is that any changes to the existing building would have to be ADA compliant. A solution would be to create a village around a courtyard. Rice illustrated the concept with photos from Gardner, where a central courtyard draws people in.

Rather than each business having to add an ADA-compliant restroom, there could be a central one for the businesses to share.

At the end of Rice's presentation, Mike Pate, the MAC chair, said, "It makes my heart beat faster to see someone with a vision."

## Yacht Club Picks Up Lake Drive

Members of the Lake Gregory Yacht Club picked up trash along Lake Drive in Crestline on Aug. 24. The club participates in the county's Adopt A Road program, handling cleanups between Lake Gregory Drive and Dart Canyon Boulevard. The participants filled 12 bags of trash, making the following observations: Cigarette butts were picked up on average every 10 feet and were generally in the dry brush. Fast-food containers, beer bottles and soft drink cups were the next largest group of items removed. School bus stops were littered with discarded food and candy wrappers, straws and papers.



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The following individual is doing business as: **Lake Arrowhead Anesthesia 151 Cedar Ridge Dr Lake Arrowhead, CA 92352**

Full Name of Registrant: **John Wild, 151 Cedar Ridge Dr Lake Arrowhead, CA 92352**  
Began Transacting Business: **July 27, 2016**

Business is conducted by: **An Individual**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino

On **August 1, 2016**

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/s/ **John Wild**

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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBN 20160009155

The following individual is doing business as: **DIRECT IMAGE 26126 Walnut Hills Drive Lake Arrowhead, CA 92352**

Full Name of Registrant: **Mark A Felter, 26126 Walnut Hills Drive Lake Arrowhead, CA 92352**

Began Transacting Business: **July 16, 2016**

Business is conducted by: **An Individual**

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On **August 15, 2016**

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/s/ **Mark A Felter**

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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBN 20160008694

The following individual is doing business as: **Arthur's Interiors 27215 A Hwy 189 Blue Jay, CA 92317**

Full Name of Registrant: **Caren A Cassidy, 2401 Spring Oak Drive Running Springs, CA 92382**

Began Transacting Business: **October 12, 2005**

Business is conducted by: **An Individual**

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On **August 3, 2016**

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/s/ **Caren A Cassidy**

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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBN 20160009256

The following individual is doing business as: **UNITED WE PARENT 625 Pyramid Dr Crestline CA 92325**

Full Name of Registrant: **Huygen Hilling, 625 Pyramid Dr Crestline, CA 92325**

Began Transacting Business: **N/A**

Business is conducted by: **An Individual**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino

On **August 17, 2016**

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/s/ **Huygen Hilling**

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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBN 20160008633

The following individual is doing business as: **Rockstar Nail Bar 23928 Lake Dr, Alpine Mall CA, Cabin E, Crestline, CA 92325**

Full Name of Registrant: **Jacqueline R Blakeman, 23928 Lake Dr, Alpine Mall CA, Cabin E, Crestline, CA 92325**

Began Transacting Business: **N/A**

Business is conducted by: **An Individual**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino

On **August 2, 2016**

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/s/ **Jacqueline R Blakeman**

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## NOTICE OF LIEN SALE PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE §798.56a AND COMMERCIAL CODE §§ 7209 AND 7210

To:

Daniel French  
Daniel French  
Saundra French

27500 Highway 189, Space 13  
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Lake Arrowhead, California 92352

Lake Arrowhead, California 92352

Daniel French

Sauhdia French

Judd Family Trust 012288  
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7305 Yosemite Park Way  
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Yosemite National PA, California 95389

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Tradenname:

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Model:

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Year of Manufacture:

Unknown

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Location: Lakeside Resort,

27500 Highway 189, Space

15, Lake Arrowhead, California 92352, County of San Bernardino.

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T.S. No.: 2013-28339

A.P.N.: 0343-194-09-0-000

Property Address:

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Date of Sale: 9/26/2016 at 1:00 PM

Place of Sale:

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### Subject: Notice Inviting Bids for the Lake Arrowhead Community Services the Bernina Tank #1 Coating Project No. 156

Sealed bids will be received at the Engineering Department of the Lake Arrowhead

Community Services District (District), located at 27307 State Hwy 189 North Bay Rd,

Blue Jay, California, until 11:00 a.m. on September 29, 2016 for this project. The bids will

be publicly read shortly after 11:00 a.m. on September 29, 2016. There will be a MANDATORY job walk at 11:00 a.m. on September 20, 2016. All interested Contractors shall meet at the Bernina Water Treatment Plant located at 27166 Bernina Dr., Lake Arrowhead, CA 92352, at 11:00 a.m. prior to the start of the conference. The work consists of providing all materials, labor, tools, equipment, facilities, transportation and incidentals necessary to Remove existing coating, prepare surface and coat interior surface of the 1.3 MG Bernina Tank #1. The site of the work is located in: Lake Arrowhead, California. The site address is: 27166 Bernina Dr., Lake Arrowhead, CA 92352.

The Engineer's estimate for this project is \$110,000.

Copies of the plans, specifications and all bid documents can be obtained from the Lake

Arrowhead Community Services District, Engineering Department, 27307 State Hwy 189 North Bay Rd., Blue Jay, CA 92317, Telephone (909) 336-7106. Specifications will be available to each bidder at a cost of \$20.00 for each set. Each set can be shipped via FedEx Ground, upon request, for an additional \$10.00 charge each to cover shipping and handling. Or you may provide your own FedEx account number.

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## Eating A Healthy Breakfast

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When it comes to breakfast you have lots of options. Pancakes or waffles? Bacon and eggs? Egg sandwich or omelet? Muffin or pastry. Here are some healthier breakfast choices!

**Oatmeal with an Egg:** Take oatmeal to a whole new level by making it yummy. Prepare as usual with milk or water. Then top with an over-easy or poached egg and sprinkle on a little cheese for an extra taste. Add salt and pepper instead of any cinnamon or sugar. We have oatmeal with raisins and fruit during the week and eggs on the weekend. I boil the raisins in the water before I put the oatmeal in the water. It makes the raisins plump and flavorful!

**Quinoa Fruit:** Spice up a plain old fruit cup with a scoop of quinoa. Toss the whole thing around until the quinoa is thoroughly mixed. Add a dressing of honey or lime for a little extra flavor.

**Tomato Toast with Ricotta:** Use two slices of whole-grain bread, spread each slice with ricotta cheese (or cottage



cheese - less dry) and sprinkle with basil, salt and pepper. Add one to two thick slices of your favorite tomato (blot the slices ahead of time with a paper towel to remove excess liquid).

**Avocado Toast and Egg:** Spread two lightly toasted slices of whole-grain bread with smashed avocado and salt and pepper. This is an open-faced sandwich breakfast. I grew up on open-faced sandwiches in our Swedish household. You can add a fried or poached egg for protein.

**Breakfast Burrito:** Breakfast burritos are an easy meal. I only use flour tortillas (I don't like the taste of corn tortillas and they fall apart too easily). Fill with scrambled eggs, black beans, sweet potato and avocado. Very tasty!!!

**Scrambled Eggs and Veggies:** You can make really good scrambled eggs in the microwave. Beat two eggs, throw in a microwave-safe container (be sure to spray the container with olive oil

or your dish will be hard to clean), add a handful of your favorite veggies like green pepper and spinach, and sprinkle with cheese. Zap the mixture for 30 seconds, stir and cook another 30 seconds or until eggs are solid. When I need a quick protein fix this is what I make for myself. It gets too watery to put cherry tomatoes in the mix, but I chop some up and throw them on top. Don't forget to put a paper towel on the top of your egg mixture in the microwave or you'll have flying egg pieces everywhere.

**Berry Parfait:** One of the easiest breakfasts is a fruit and yogurt parfait. Layer strawberries, blueberries, raspberries and blackberries with your favorite yogurt flavor. Just plain vanilla goes great with berries. If the fruit is too tart, I add a little brown sugar on top.

—Submitted by Patricia Davis, director of marketing and community development

## Course Champions Announced



Lake Arrowhead Country Club recently held its club championships and has announced the winners. Wayne Carter (top right) took first place in the men's club championship and Fred Meares came in second. Jane Carr (left) is the ladies' club champ with Sue Lyon capturing the senior ladies club championship.

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### MOUNTAIN MILEPOSTS

## Dining in Style



This week's image comes from a brochure. Before I identify the restaurant and where the brochure is from, let me see if you, my readers, can identify either or both.

The description in the brochure, accompanying the photo, reads: "Dining - Anytime during the day, the Lobby Café features international specialties served in a garden-like setting. At night...by candlelight...Beau Rivage is a lakeside dining experience. You'll discover and savor exotic new dishes. Delight in fine continental cuisine. And be treated royally. A livelier place? Enjoy nightly entertainment and dancing at Rodney's."

You now know the name of the restaurant; do you know where the brochure is from? The Arrowhead Hilton Lodge. The Arrowhead Hilton Lodge - The Elegant Mountain Resort had its grand opening in November of 1982 hosted by Bob Hope and President Ford.

I believe the brochure to be the first brochure published by the new lodge. The brochure has a section titled "The Perfect Setting" where the area is described as "unparalleled." The next section describes the two faces of "The Lodge" as the new Arrowhead Hilton Lodge.

The two faces are 1) from the outside: "a rustic lodge which seems so at home in its alpine setting"; and 2) the inside: "the lightness, spaciousness and elegance reflect the ambiance of a world-class resort."

Dining, as previously described, is followed in the brochure by Recreation, Guest Rooms, Suites and Condominiums, Conferences & Banquets and a Village Directory. The Hilton name was removed from the 'Resort' in 1993.

STORY BY RUSS KELLER  
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# Sheriff's Log

**8/22/16 (LA) MISSING PERSON** 400 block of North Grass Valley Road. RP last saw his son at the residence on Aug. 21 at 9 p.m. and does not know his son's whereabouts. RP is concerned due to a suicide threat in an e-mail he received from his son at 10:55 Aug. 22. Deputies sent a teletype regarding the vehicle and missing person.

**(BJ) RESISTING AN OFFICER** 1000 block of Burnt Mill Road. RP observed illegal camping on the premises and a disabled 4WD SUV. One male subject and one female subject were arrested for resisting an officer.

**(BJ) MISCELLANEOUS INCIDENT** 27400 block of State Highway 18. RP said an individual reported that his 16-year-old girlfriend is being sexually abused by her stepfather.

**(CPP) MISCELLANEOUS INCIDENT** 21600 block of North Park Circle. RP's child tried to cause a traffic collision while RP was driving.

**(RF) PETTY THEFT** 1200 block of Bear Springs Road. Unknown suspect(s) broke into two employees' vehicles, which were left unlocked.

**(BJ) GRAND THEFT AUTO** 27200 block of State Highway 189. Suspect stole the victim's vehicle from the north side parking lot at McDonald's. Video the vehicle leaving on North Bay Road. Identification is pending on a picture of a person of interest who was seen near the vehicle when it was stolen.

**(CR) UNLAWFUL SEX WITH A MINOR** Baylis Park Picnic Area. California Highway Patrol officers observed the male suspect and the victim engaging in intercourse at the park. The 20-year-old suspect stated he was aware the victim is 15 years old; she is pregnant with his child.

**8/23/16 (CG) BURGLARY** 29100 block of Lyon Drive. RP said a suspect broke into RP's house during the evening of Aug. 22.

**(AB) VANDALISM** 2100 block of Tank Road. The passenger side window of RP's vehicle is smashed. Damage is estimated at \$300.

**(CR) UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF DRUGS** State Highway 138 at Pine Lane. A subject was arrested for being under the influence of drugs.

**(RS) MISSING JUVENILE/PARENTAL ABDUCTION** 31200 block of North State Highway 18. RP left for work after an argument with RP's spouse, and returned home to find the spouse and child had left the residence. RP said the mother-in-law knows where they are but refuses to tell RP.

**8/24/16 (CR) DOMESTIC BATTERY** 600 block of Arth Drive. The female subject and the victim are engaged and living together. A verbal argument turned into a physical altercation when the subject punched the victim in the face twice. She then ripped the victim's shirt off and began to slap him. The victim sustained scratch marks and pain to his face. The female subject was arrested.

**(VOE) THREATS TO ANOTHER** 22900 block of Alder Lane. RP saw messages from a male subject who lives in Mentone, saying he is going to do great bodily harm to RP and other family members, who are working in law enforcement or retired.

**(LA) GRAND THEFT** 26900 block of Everest Road. RP owns a bed and breakfast, which he rented to the male suspect on Aug. 19. There was an issue with the suspect's payment and he was told to vacate immediately. The victim arrived at the location and discovered that video and computer equipment and appliances worth \$2,609 were missing. The victim has video of the suspect, and DNA samples were taken from a glass and a beer bottle.

**(AB) GRAND THEFT AUTO** 32700 block of Hilltop Boulevard. RP, who lives in her car, said the suspect took her keys and car without permission.

**(VOE) MISDEMEANOR THROWING AT VEHICLE** Water Drive at South State Highway 138. RP said his nephew broke his vehicle window with a cinder block.

**8/25/16 (CR) GRAND THEFT** 2300 block of Lake Drive. RP's diamond ring worth \$1,385 was last seen in late 2013 when her daughter's friend helped move stuff around the residence. She thought the ring fell in the nightstand, but she has been unable to locate it. She requested a report for insurance.

**(LA) VANDALISM** 750 block of Shelter Cove Drive. RP heard glass break at the residence next door. Unknown suspect(s) threw a brick through a window, causing \$390 in damage to the window.

**(CR) SHOPLIFTING** 24000 block of Lake Drive. The store manager saw the female suspect walk out of Goodwin's Market with a bottle of vodka without paying. The manager ran after the suspect who got into the passenger seat of a white BMW, and an unknown male subject drove her eastbound on Lake Drive.

**(CR) DRUNK IN PUBLIC** Bear Claw Saloon. Three individuals were detained, and two subjects were arrested and transported to a detention center.

**8/26/16 (CR) MISSING PERSON** 23700 block of Bowl Road. RP last saw her father two weeks ago, and spoke with him three days ago. He said he was moving out and doesn't want anyone to know where he is. RP is concerned because her father needs medical attention for dementia and Alzheimer's disease.

**(VOE) FELONY SPOUSAL ABUSE** 22900 block of Pine Lane. The male suspect lives with the victim, who is pregnant with their child. An argument turned physical when the suspect punched the victim once in the face, drawing blood and loosening a tooth. He also pushed her to the ground, causing her back pains after falling on her back. The suspect was arrested and booked at CDC.

**8/27/17 (TP) PETTY THEFT** 26700 block of State Highway 189. RP said the subject stole from the location last week and returned on Aug. 27. RP tried to block him in his vehicle with her body. The subject left, driving toward Daley Canyon.

**(CR) BURGLARY** 23100 block of Crest Forest Drive. Unknown suspect(s) threw a rock through the window of a residence to gain entry for burglary.

**(AB) BURGLARY** Encina Drive at Fox Lane. Unknown suspect(s) removed hinges from the door to storage under the cabin and stole tools.

**(BJ) PETTY THEFT** 27100 block of State Highway 189. RP said a suspect was seen on surveillance video putting items worth \$183.54 in his pocket, and leaving the store without paying for them.

**(CR) ASSAULT** 23800 block of Pioneer Camp Road. RP said a female subject was attempting to get through the back door to see someone else. She punched him in the face while he was holding the fence gate shut.

**8/28/16 (RS) UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF DRUGS** 30700 block of Live Oak Drive. RP said her 23-year-old grandson was out of control, and threw something at her. The male subject was arrested for being under the influence of drugs and was booked at the Big Bear jail.

**(TP) DRIVING WITHOUT A LICENSE** State Highway 189 at Highway Spur. A driver was cited for being unlicensed.

**(AB) MISSING PERSON** 2300 block of Blue Jay Lane. RP's ex-boyfriend told RP's mother and stepfather he was going to hang himself. Deputies sent teletypes for the subject and the vehicle.

**(CG) POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY** 100 block of Craghill Drive. A felon on probation was located with possible stolen property, and was arrested.

**(NAG) CPS FOLLOW UP** RP said a 16-year-old and a 12-year-old have been home alone for more than a week; their single father travels a lot. RP wanted to be sure the children are OK.

**(CR) POSSESSION OF A DANGEROUS WEAPON** Old Mill Road at North State Highway 138. A deputy saw the male subject driving and knew he was wanted for a felony warrant. The deputy stopped and arrested the subject. During a vehicle search, the deputy found two loaded handguns, ammunition and suspected methamphetamine. The subject was booked at the Big Bear jail.

## Game of War Leads to Online Porn

BY HEIDI FRON  
Reporter



PAUL MICHAEL  
MADISON

A former resident of Running Springs was arrested Aug. 23 at his home in San Bernardino for distributing pornographic matter to a minor through the Internet. Detectives believe there might be other victims who experienced similar situations with Paul Michael Madison, 30.

A 12-year-old girl in Texas reportedly met Madison while playing "Game of War" online. They began to text each other outside the game app, and an online relationship developed. The

victim's mother discovered nude photographs of Madison, other inappropriate matter and text messages, which she reported to the Denton Po-

lice Department in Texas on June 29.

The Denton Police Department notified the Twin Peaks sheriff's station, where detectives discovered Madison no longer lived in Running Springs. They executed a search warrant at Madison's residence in San Bernardino, where detectives seized the suspect's computers and cell phones. Madison was detained and transported to the Central sheriff's station. From there, Madison was transported to the West Valley Detention Center and booked for violating California Penal Code §288.2(a), dis-

tributing harmful matter to a minor. He is being held on \$25,000 bail.

At his arraignment on Aug. 25 in San Bernardino Superior Court, Madison pleaded not guilty. The court appointed a public defender to represent him. A pre-preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 2, and a preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 7.

Anyone who might have been victimized by Madison, or who has information about this case, is asked to call (909) 336-0600 and report it to Detective Michelle Brand at the Twin Peaks sheriff's station.

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### Ask the Pest Pro

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Last week, I was visiting family back east when I decided to try one of those mountain bike parks that are all the rage. I got to the park late in the day, pulled my bike out of my dad's pickup truck, and rushed to the lower ski lift terminal. The attendant grabbed my bike and put it on the special bike lift. I quickly sat in a chair and was thrilled to be on my way up the big hill.

But there was one little problem: I'd never been on a ski lift before and I'd always assumed they cruise about, oh, twenty feet in the air. But within seconds I was fifty feet high and I felt like I was staring death in the face. I glanced at the chair behind me and that rider had a safety bar across his lap. I thought, "Hey...why does he get a safety bar and I don't?" Then I noticed that my chair did have one and I pulled it down.

At the top, I told the attendant about my scary ride and he asked if I was afraid of heights. "Absolutely not," I said. "I'm just afraid of falling fifty feet to my death." I grabbed my bike and hit the trails.

So will I ever go back to a mountain bike park? You bet! I love riding mountain bikes and those parks are awesome—they carry you up a giant hill, then you ride down. Besides, during the day I routinely wriggle through dark crawl spaces filled with rats, spiders and snakes.

Now that's staring death in the face!

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Advertorial

# Watch Out for Raccoons!

In the wake of upcoming holiday boating on beautiful Lake Arrowhead, there's an important and humane action all boaters can do to save our wild raccoon population from terrible death.

Concerned residents have contacted Wildhaven Ranch about many tales of watching boaters push raccoons out of their boats in the middle of the lake, out of fear of the wild critters, unfortunately resulting in the demise of the animals. Some residents have had to pull out bodies of dead raccoons, babies and adults, sometimes whole families that have needlessly drowned in our lake.

Raccoons seeking shelter many times take up temporary residence in boats that can be accessed easily from on top and in compartments. Unfortunately, boaters going out on the lake don't think of checking for stowaways.

When boaters find a raccoon or any wild thing on their boat, or in the compartments of a boat, they should gently

urge the animal out of the boat without touching, threatening or kicking. No children should be allowed to be a part of this process. This should be done while docked and close to shore.

A common technique is to have a horn or whistle or loud music from a boom box going on while preparing to leave the shore or dock. Give the animal time to respond and a way of escape. Don't try to wrestle or touch or capture a wild animal. Just give them a wide berth to get by and around people.

Check all compartments before you go out and turn on the engine, allowing any animal to escape in time. Wild animals will defend themselves if aggressive behavior is displayed toward them or their family. Wisdom dictates that being calm and using a proper seach of your boat will result in a good end for all. If you're in deep water and the animal shows itself, immediately head to shore and let the animal escape safely.



Boaters: PLEASE check all compartments for live raccoons BEFORE you launch so they are able to get off the boat. If you find them AFTER you launch, they will drown in the lake. This will save countless

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If you have any questions, please call (909) 337-7103. Blessings from Wildhaven Ranch and lovers of all mountain wildlife

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sequences resulting from human and animal interactions by following these suggestions.

—Submitted by Diane Dragotto Williams, director and curator, Wildhaven Ranch

## Pilot Fire Community Meeting Set

San Bernardino County Supervisor Janice Rutherford's office will host the public safety agencies at the September Lake Arrowhead Municipal Advisory Council (MAC) meeting to discuss the Pilot Fire.

The meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Sept. 8 at the Lake Arrowhead Resort and Spa.

The Pilot Fire started on Sunday, Aug. 7 and burned 8,110 acres, resulting in evacuations in Deer Lodge Park, North Lake Arrowhead and parts of Hesperia.

The U.S. Forest Service, Cal Fire, San Bernardino County Fire Department, San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department, Caltrans and the California Highway Patrol will provide a brief overview of the fire, impacts to the community and answer questions.

## Chew Drinks, Swears, Spits Her Way to Jail

A Running Springs mother of three young children was arrested Aug. 21 for alleged child abuse and immoral acts in the presence of children. While being transported to jail, she committed further acts resulting in an additional charge of battery against a police officer.

After a neighbor reported hearing the mother's boyfriend shouting sexual obscenities from down the street, deputies responded to a home in the 31400 block of Firwood Drive in Running Springs. There they contacted 32-year-old Jamie Chew, who was found to be intoxicated, according to a report from the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department. The deputies observed that Chew was unable to stand without losing her balance, she smelled of alcohol, had slurred speech and red, watery eyes.

According to the deputies' account, Chew stated that she drinks every day and that her young children are exposed to her intoxication often. She was using

foul obscenities in front of her children and the visiting children of others, the deputies reported. Chew was arrested for violation of California Penal Code §273(G), child abuse.

While she was being transported to the Central Detention Center in San Bernardino, Chew apparently slipped her seat belt off and was kicking the window and cage with her feet. She also spat on the deputy, hitting him twice on the back of his head and arm, earning a charge of violating PC §243(B) for battery against a police officer.

The children's father was contacted. He arrived at the residence and took the children for the night, said Gilbert Flores, public information officer for the Twin Peaks sheriff's station.

Chew was cited and released from CDC at 2:41 p.m. on Aug 22. No appearance has been scheduled yet.



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# Winter Is on Its Way

With winter quickly approaching, preparing your home for the cold winter months is crucial. Winterizing your home consists of a lot of steps to prepare for freezing temperatures, so it is a good idea to get started ahead of time. The Association of Building Contractors can help provide you with a licensed professional to inspect, and make sure everything in your home is ready for winter.

Our home heaters here on the mountain play an important role in our day-to-day life during the winter, and having some maintenance done on them will only ensure your heater continues to work to the best of its ability all through winter.

To make sure your heater is working properly, a cleaning can be done to change the filters, and check on the motors and fans. Changing furnace filters is a big part of winterizing your home, because if a filter is dirty and not cleaned or replaced, it can ultimately restrict airflow. A professional can also check to make sure there are no leaks or cracks in the furnace.

Weatherstripping plays a big role for residents on the mountain; essentially, weatherstripping is the process in which we seal any openings like doors and windows. By doing this, people can help guide their home to being warmer during the winter months. The ultimate goal with this is to not only keep cold air out, but to keep warm air in, as well as prevent any water from entering your home.



The mountain is known for its freezing temperatures in the winter, which is why insulating your pipes and windows is important. Pipes that are in a buildup area are usually the ones in the danger zone. Pipes freezing can result in them bursting, which can become a huge problem for a homeowner. The pipes burst as a result of water freezing inside of them. Insulating your pipes will keep them warm, and stop them from freezing and bursting.

To stay away from danger, stay on top of checking your carbon monoxide monitors; a carbon monoxide leak is a very serious thing. Carbon monoxide is a gas that does not contain an odor, and it is produced by fuel-burning appliances. Having a dirty furnace can result in dangerous levels of carbon monoxide, which can be poisonous.

Roof leaks, especially on the upper level of a home, can become a problem during the winter months. To avoid a roof leak, and save yourself some money, it is recommended you get your roof inspected before the heavy winter weather. Along with roof leaks, checking around skylights and chimneys for leaks is crucial as well. If you notice blistering or curling around these areas, this can be indication that it is not sealed properly, which could result in a leak. Inspect your home to try and catch these problems before they become dangerous, and costly to your or your home.

On another note, the month of July has just passed and with that came the deadline for the replacement of wood shake roofs. July 1, 2016, was the deadline for homeowners to have their wood shake roofs replaced, and if homeowners

have not replaced their roof, county enforcement may come into play.

If homeowners decide not to get their roofs replaced, the county can decide to issue a notice of pendency for that house. This means homeowners cannot sell the home until the wood shake roof is replaced. For homeowners who have not replaced their roofs, the option to apply for available grants to assist with the cost of replacement is still available until 2018.

The Association of Building Contractors urges local contractors to join this group of industry professionals that provide for the mountain communities. If you are a local contractor and join the ABC, you have the opportunity to advertise your business with a listing and company description in the ABC Membership Directory; you can enhance your company's image through affiliation with a reputable professional local association; network with other building professionals; and meet local planning, and industry officials. Your listing will be put on the ABC website immediately after joining.

For more information on winterizing your home, or roofing, contact the Association of Building Contractors at (909) 337-6377, or check online at [www.lakearrowhead-abc.com](http://www.lakearrowhead-abc.com) for a contractor list that can assist you with contacting a professional to help with the winterizing, and roofing process.

## Letters

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are billed \$600 a year for their service that we have never used.

When we called about the unjust bill, we were told the county board of supervisors approved the charges many years ago and that there was "nothing that we could do about it."

This is unAmerican. We pay a disposal fee on our Running Springs property tax so why is a commercial company able to send a bill for services that we cannot use and do not want? They also send us "threats" of a lien on our Running Springs property for non-payment. Does this mean they can confiscate our property when the unpaid bill is big enough?

How unfriendly and discouraging this is. I wonder if we have to try to sell our mountain home to get rid of unjust and to us illegal charges. We bought the

house to enjoy the beautiful mountains and to enjoy the restaurants and gift shops. We are seniors on a fixed income; there is no extra money for unjust fees.

Adding new fees—first the fire tax and now the disposal fees—how can we afford to visit the mountains? What's left to spend?

Myra and Richard Andrest  
Apple Valley and Running Springs

### ALA ON ROAD TO BANKRUPTCY

The ALA election time is upon us. We the members must cast our votes for new directors who understand the significant budget issues at hand. It is our obligation to select dedicated individuals who will take responsibility for making changes in order to solidify a balanced budget structure for now and for the future of Lake Arrowhead.

If we continue down this negative financial path, it is only a matter of time that the money will be en-

tirely depleted, resulting with no funds to operate and manage our beloved lake.

What is shocking is that along with the current hike in dock and boat fees, some directors approved three years of budget losses! 2016-2017 PROJECTED LOSS - \$118,019. 2015-2016 LOSS - \$221,749. 2014-2015 LOSS - \$240,744. Total three-year LOSS could amount to \$580,512.

These numbers are unacceptable and, if they continue to increase, this ship WILL sink rapidly!

Trevor Harrison  
Former ALA Director & Treasurer  
Lake Arrowhead

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# Environment

## Lawsuit Coming To Save Native Fish

BY HEIDI FRON  
Reporter

The Santa Ana sucker, a little fish that feeds on river bottoms, is the subject of a lawsuit soon to be launched by three conservation groups that filed on Aug. 22 their notice of intent to sue the cities of San Bernardino and Colton. The regional wastewater reclamation authority of those cities is killing the federally protected sucker fish by halting water releases into the Santa Ana River, the groups allege.

The Rapid Infiltration and Extraction (RIX) treatment plant is supposed to maintain surface flows of the Santa Ana River by releasing water, but by halting water flows, the river goes dry. Consequently, the fish become stranded, injured and killed, propelling them closer to extinction.

"It's outrageous that these cities are killing and injuring Santa Ana suckers without any attempt to comply with the Endangered Species Act," said Ieene Anderson, a biologist with the Center for Biological Diversity (CBD). "So once again we're having to take legal action to protect these fish from going extinct in their namesake river."

CBD is joined in this effort by the Sierra Club and by the San Bernardino Valley Audubon Society, the local chapter for almost all of San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Records show that at least 60 shutdowns have occurred since 2014, but only a few were monitored. In three instances when shutdowns were documented, more than 100 Santa Ana sucker deaths were recorded. More recently, activists worked to salvage sucker



Photo by Paul Barrett / USFWS

SANTA ANA SUCKER, CATOSTOMUS SANTAANAE

fish in buckets, and then re-released them once the water started to flow again.

"The sucker fish is struggling to survive in the Santa Ana River as it is," said Kim Floyd, conservation chair from the San Geronio Sierra Club. "Repeatedly shutting off the water that the fish rely on without even seeking the necessary federal permits is decimating this population and making recovery impossible," she noted.

Drew Feldmann, conservation chair for the San Bernardino Valley Audubon Society, said, "We are stepping in to enforce the Endangered Species Act because the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service—the federal agency tasked with protecting our public-trust resources—has so far refused to act to protect the Santa Ana sucker."

Citizens began efforts to protect the sucker in 1994 with a listing petition, but the USFWS refused to respond. A lawsuit was filed and a settlement reached in November 2000. As a result of that suit, the court-approved settlement re-

quired the USFWS to publish a final critical habitat decision for the sucker no later than January 2001. Nothing happened.

"It appears as if Bush will do just about anything, including ignoring a court order, to limit protection of endangered wildlife," said David Hogan, who at the time was rivers program coordinator for CBD.

CBD and three other nonprofit organizations sued the USFWS in July 2001, another step in the process of compelling a federal agency to comply with the ESA by protecting the sucker and vital Southern California river habitat.

According to CBD, critical habitat had been designated by the USFWS for only 12 percent of all species that were already listed as threatened or endangered. This poor record was in spite of the fact that the ESA required critical habitat to be identified for all species at the time of listing.

Critical habitat was routinely designated until 1986, when officials of the Reagan administration reworked the

formal definition of critical habitat, rendering it essentially meaningless. The USFWS cites the Reagan-era definition in defending its failure to designate habitat or any protections beyond those provided by the listing of a species as of concern, threatened or endangered.

As a result, the Santa Ana sucker, which once was one of the most common fish in Southern California rivers and streams, is now absent from 75 percent of its historic habitat. Urbanization, water pollution, warmer water temperatures and the impacts of humans have driven the small fish into a few short stretches of the Santa Ana, San Gabriel and Santa Clara rivers, and Big Tujunga Creek. It is no longer present in the Los Angeles River where it once thrived.

"When it comes to saving endangered species, every year of delayed protections is a year that these animals

and plants move closer to extinction," said Noah Greenwald, endangered species director at CBD. Greenwald was one of the authors of a study CBD conducted, showing that the USFWS has been taking six times longer than allowed by the ESA

to take actions that protect endangered species. Dozens of species would have waited even longer, but Greenwald credits concerned citizens with filing effective petitions and lawsuits that compelled the USFWS to do its job.

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# Business

## Treasuring the Mountain

BY ANDREA GARCIA  
Reporter

Staying true to the mountain roots with its colors, products, decor and general feel of the store, the new store in Lake Arrowhead Village, Big On Bears, shows pride of being part of a mountain town. Owners Randy and Laura Sackett have owned Big On Bears in Big Bear since 2008, and have been interested in bringing the unique store to Lake Arrowhead ever since. Randy and Laura, along with their partner Tim Hesting, who has been Randy's best friend for 45 years, have made Big On Bears in Lake Arrowhead a reality.

"We had been eyeing this side of the hill for years," Randy said. "We have always enjoyed coming over here."

They visited the Village multiple times, but were not finding the inspiration they needed in any of the locations they were being shown at the time—that was until they were shown the location they are in now. Right next to Papagayos is a rather small store, which was once a Color Me Mine, but worked perfectly for Big On Bears.

"Management showed us this place during our last visit," Randy said. "Even though it is an odd

moose design flapjacks. They come in sizes from adults to children and toddlers, and come in six different styles. "A lot of families get these for family photos," Randy said. "We even have a couple of styles of flapjacks for dogs." The flapjacks make the perfect outfit for a family holiday photo because all of the sizes are made to match one another.

Aside from the flapjacks, Big On Bears is full of mountain-inspired pajamas, robes, socks and slippers. Perhaps one of the cutest parts of the store is the "little creepers" section of the store, which fits up to 18-month-olds. The outfits in this section are mostly paired with matching socks that make for the perfect cozy outfit.

"That is the theme of our store," Randy said. "We are trying to get across to everybody." From one end of the store to the other, there is something for everyone to enjoy.

An important part of Big On Bears, and their products, is that it name-drops 99 percent of what they have in store. Almost everything in the store has Lake Arrowhead printed somewhere on it, serving as a way for people to "take home a little memory," Randy said.



The little flapjacks match perfectly with the adult sizes, and all have funny sayings or photos on the back. PHOTOS BY ANDREA GARCIA



The little creepers section of the store offers outfits that can be paired with matching socks; the outfits are sold in sizes up to 18 months old.



At Big On Bears you can find home decor, like these hand-carved wood carvings.

shape, we love the historical building and the architecture."

Randy mentions that the store in the Village is smaller than the store in Big Bear so at times it can be a challenge to bring in as much product as they would like, but either way, he said, "we are very happy with it."

In the store you will find products that range from clothing items to home decor, gifts and accessories—all staying true to the mountain environment with its colors, designs and presentation.

"We love the mountains, and we like to convey that to our customers," Randy said. "They want to visit the mountains, and we want to extend that experience for them."

Looking around the store you will notice that pretty much everything inside is for sale, even the bearequins (standing stuffed bears) that come in the size of papa, mama and baby. The display window showcases a family of bearequins sporting the most popular item in the store: the flapjacks.

The flapjacks are a sort of onesie style with funny sayings on the back, like "don't moose with me," on one of the

es and ornaments.

"Our products represent the mountain," Randy said. "We want people to come in here and take away a little part of their visit while they are here on the mountain; hopefully it will remind them of their fun time being up on the mountain."

Big On Bears is open

seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and stays open later on weekends. Visit the store located next to Papagayos

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# Entertainment

The Mountain News publishes the Calendar of Events once a month, on the first Thursday. To view the calendar online, visit [www.mountain-news.com](http://www.mountain-news.com), Mountain Living/Entertainment. Organizations wishing to have their events included should e-mail the information to [editor@mountain-news.com](mailto:editor@mountain-news.com) by the fourth Thursday of the preceding month.

**MOUNTAIN TOP HIKING:** Tuesday Walks at Lake Gregory, 5 p.m., 2.5 miles followed by dinner for those interested. Meet at the Lake Gregory sign, across from Goodwin's Market. Patsy Meyer, [patsypic@aol.com](mailto:patsypic@aol.com) or Raquel Comstock, (951) 536-4298. Wednesday Walks with Barbara, 9 a.m., about 4 miles. Contact her at (909) 338-1253 or [barblev6@gmail.com](mailto:barblev6@gmail.com) for location. Dogwood Trail, weekly conditioning hike, Thursdays, **Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29**, 6 p.m., Dogwood Campground. Will Gaskill, [wgaskill@hotmail.com](mailto:wgaskill@hotmail.com). 15th anniversary picnic following **Sept. 14** Wednesday Walk, 8:30 a.m., Keller Peak Road, potluck at the Children's Forest parking area. Bring a salad or dessert to share; the club will provide sandwiches and drinks. Also bring a fold-

ing chair and small table if you have one. RSVP to Mary, [mountaintophiking@gmail.com](mailto:mountaintophiking@gmail.com) by **Sept. 12**. Keller Peak Exploration Trail, Saturday, **Sept. 24**, 8 a.m., moderate, 8 miles. Judy Atkinson, (909) 289-1932 or [judy5723@gmail.com](mailto:judy5723@gmail.com). Mistletoe Warriors, Saturdays, **Sept. 10 and 24**, Keller Peak. 8:30 a.m., moderate. Lyn, (909) 353-9199. For all hikes, wear hiking footwear. Bring water, snacks, layered clothing. National Forest Adventure Pass or parking fee may be required for some hikes. [www.mountain-tophiking.com](http://www.mountain-tophiking.com).

**BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH:** Soroptimist International of Rim of the World is helping fund mammogram screenings in October in partnership with Mountains Community Hospital for local women over 40 years old who are uninsured or underinsured. Yolanda Douglas, (909) 337-6041.

**VFW TROUT DERBY:** Saturday, **Sept. 3**, 7 a.m.-4 p.m., Lake Gregory. Free fishing day—no license required. 15 tagged trout, cash, trophies, prizes. \$15 per person. Tickets: Ace Hardware, 7-Eleven.

**FALL PLANT SALE:** Saturday, **Sept. 3**, 9 a.m. Heaps Peak Arboretum. Come early for best selection of native plants, shrubs and seeds. Proceeds directly benefit the arboretum. Elaine, (909) 867-7187.

**MOUNTAINS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY:** Sec-

ond Thursdays (**Sept. 8**), 10 a.m., medical building conference room. New members and guests welcome. **Sept. 29**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Made on the Mountain craft show and sale, MCH rose garden.

**WILLOW WOODS QUILT GUILD:** Meets second Saturdays (**Sept. 10**), 9:30 a.m., Elks Lodge, Rimforest. We welcome all quilters (or those interested in quilts). **Sept. 19**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Color Theory for Quilters class, \$25. Marty, (909) 273-6047.

**LAKE ARROWHEAD DOG FESTIVAL:** Saturday, **Sept. 10**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Lake Arrowhead Village. Splash Dogs dock jumping competition; dock opens at 9 a.m. Flyball/K-9 disc demos, dog/owner look-alike contest, vendors.

**BLUEGRASS, BBQ AND BINGO:** Saturday, **Sept. 10**, 4-7 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church. Pulled pork, chicken and vegetarian sandwiches for sale. Music by Grits and Grady. Free crafts and carnival games for children; Bingo for adults. Chili cook-off—buy tastes and vote for the People's Choice. Silent and live auctions. 28708 Hwy. 18, Skyforest.

**LAKE ARROWHEAD CLASSICAL BALLET COMPANY:** Annual wine and dinner party to benefit the company's production of The Nutcracker. Saturday, **Sept. 10**, 6 p.m., \$75. Appetizers, entrees, desserts from Maggiano's Italian Restaurant. RSVP to Sharon, (909) 336-9206 or Marla, (626) 255-5329.

**MEN'S COMMUNITY BIBLE STUDY:** Tuesday evenings beginning **Sept. 13**, 7 p.m. This year's study: the Gospel of Matthew, which includes the

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**Don't Breathe** R

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# Live on Stage...

*Angel Street*, a Broadway hit first produced on the West End under the title *Gaslight* and filmed twice, the play, by Patrick Hamilton, tells the story of the Mannings who live on Angel Street in 19th century London.

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As the evidence against Manningham unfolds, the audience experiences some of the most brilliant, suspenseful sequences in modern theater.

*Angel Street* will be performed by the Lakeside Players, produced by David Heisler and directed by Ron Walsh, at the Tudor House.

The players are Jennifer Celise, Steve Izant, David Heisler, Nancy Loesch, Charis Boyer, Michael Thiele and Wolf Auer with Adam Huribut doing live music.

The show opens this weekend (Sept. 2 and 3) on the "Off 18" stage at the Clubhouse, will move to the Great Hall at the Tudor House the next two weekends (Sept. 10 and 17) for dinner shows, and then return to the Clubhouse (Sept. 23, 24 and 25).

For more information and to make reservations, call (909) 336-5000 or visit [tudorhouseentertainment.villas](http://tudorhouseentertainment.villas).



COURTESY LAKESIDE PLAYERS

Michael Thiele, Charis Boyer, David Heisler, Nancy Loesch and Wolf Auer (back row) and Steve Izant and Jennifer Celise (front row) will stage *Angel Street* at the Tudor House during September.

## Calendar

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Sermon on the Mount and the Beatitudes. All men welcome from any denomination or church. Study meets at Church of the Woods, 1410 Calgary Dr., Lake Arrowhead. \$35 registration fee includes two workbooks. To register, contact Charlie Edwards, (909) 744-4547, [chasedwards46@gmail.com](mailto:chasedwards46@gmail.com) or Ev Davis, (909) 337-3742, [davisena@charter.net](mailto:davisena@charter.net).

**WOMEN'S COMMUNITY BIBLE STUDY:** Wednesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., beginning Sept. 14. Lake Gregory Community Church, 460 Pine Dr., Crestline. All ages welcome. For more information, call or text Cherie, (909) 499-3920, e-mail [SBMCBSCherie@gmail.com](mailto:SBMCBSCherie@gmail.com) or visit [www.community-biblestudy.org](http://www.community-biblestudy.org).

**GOODWIN'S 70TH ANNIVERSARY:** Saturday, Sept. 17, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Petting zoo, carnival games, bounce houses, hot dogs, live band, magic show, organic farmers market, raffle prizes, pie and watermelon eating contest. 24089 Lake Gregory Drive, Crestline.

**ALL DAY CROP TO BENEFIT OPERATION SMILE:** Saturday, Sept. 17, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Blue Jay meeting room (27236 Hwy. 189). Attendees will be treated to create and takes, product demonstrations, and plenty of time to work on their own crafting projects. Bring your own materials and spend the day scrapbooking for a cause! Registration fee of \$35 includes lunch, an exclusive stamp set valued at \$17.95, plus five free create and take projects. To pre-register, contact Joanie Stanclift at [joanestancilift@hotmail.com](mailto:joanestancilift@hotmail.com) or (909) 677-0181.

**CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP:** Saturday, Sept. 17, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost for materials, \$10. Send check, brief bio and writing sample to Saturday Workshop, P.O. Box 36, Crestline 92325. Conducted by writing teacher and Crestline resident Joan Eyles Johnson, the author of 38 produced plays, short stories and poetry.

**ARTFUL BRA CHALLENGE:** Sponsored by Soroptimist International of Rim of the World. Helps raise funds for free mammogram program. Decorate bras will be displayed at the Blue Jay quilt walk, Sept. 24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Yolanda Douglas, (909) 337-6041.

**CELEBRITY & HISTORY CRUISE:** Saturday, Sept. 17 and Sunday, Sept. 18. Reception with champagne and snacks, 5 p.m.; cruise on the Arrowhead Queen, 6 p.m. Narrated by Russ Keller and Ralph Wagner. Presented by Rim of the World Historical Society. \$29. (909) 338-8232.

**FALL CLASSICAL MUSICAL FESTIVAL:** Sunday, Sept. 18, 3 p.m., Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church, Lake Arrowhead. San Bernardino Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Maestro Frank Fetta. "Autumn Magic": Danse Macabre, Saint-Saens; Symphony No. 1, Brahms; Don Giovanni Overture, Mozart. Performance by the Mountain Top Strings. Presented by the Arrowhead Arts Association. \$25 general admission, \$40 preferred seating. (909) 337-0284.

**PORSCHE TIMELINE EXHIBITION:** Saturday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Lake Arrowhead Village. Features cars—displayed in chronological order—that illustrate the evolution of Porsche automobiles from the early 1950s to the present. \$25 entry fee in advance; \$40 day of event. [msreg.com/porschetimeline2016](http://msreg.com/porschetimeline2016).

**BLUE JAY QUILT WALK:** Presented by the Willow Woods Quilt Guild. Saturday, Sept.

24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Blue Jay Village. Quilt auction at 1 p.m. Preview the auction quilts from 10 a.m. All proceeds from auction go to Camp Paivika, a local camp for youth and adults with mental and physical health challenges. The Soroptimists will display the "Artful Bra" Challenge to raise funds for women's health on the mountain. Featured quilter is Tonee White. Mountain Fifes & Drums will entertain.

**ARROWHEAD GOES WILD:** 12th annual fundraiser. Saturday, Sept. 24, 2-6 p.m. Champagne tour, taco stations, frozen margarita bar, Wildhaven Ranch presentation, music, silent and live auctions. (909) 337-1391 or [ddwilliams@hughes.net](mailto:ddwilliams@hughes.net).

**MOUNTAIN FIFES & DRUMS:** Dinner and silent auction, Saturday, Sept. 24, 5-8 p.m., Church of the Woods, 1410 Calgary Drive, Lake Arrowhead. Tickets (\$12): [Fifesanddrums.org/auction](http://Fifesanddrums.org/auction) or (909) 522-1487.

**CONCERT ACROSS AMERICA:** Sunday, Sept. 25, 3-6 p.m., Tudor House outdoor stage, 815 Arrowhead Villa Road, Lake Arrowhead. Sponsored by Mountain Action for Peace & Justice in Rim of the World Communities as part of the national effort to end gun violence. Grits

and Grady, the Highland Pickers, Bob Sherman, John McGill, Grandpa George Barton and a family sing-along. Free; donations appreciated.

**BAGS, BUBBLES & BLING:** Saturday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Tudor House, 800 Arrowhead Villa Rd., Lake Arrowhead. Arrowhead Arts Association Auxiliary. \$35. (909) 337-4296.

**WINE TASTING ON THE ZEN DECK:** Sunday, Oct. 2, 4-6:30 p.m. Presented by the UCLA Mountain Bruins at UCLA Conference Center. \$10/person for current members; \$15/person for non-members. Appetizers will be served. Bring a bottle of your favorite red and/or white wine. Reservations required; visit [uclamountainbruins.org](http://uclamountainbruins.org), mail a check to UCLA Mountain Bruins, P.O. Box 955, Blue Jay 92317 or call (909) 337-8200.

**INTERNATIONAL TASTING TOUR:** 4th annual, sponsored by People to People International and Rim Education Foundation. Saturday, Oct. 15, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Five kitchens with tastes from around the world. \$40 per person donation. All proceeds benefit Rim students. Cheryl Moxley, (909) 337-5190. [mountainstpti@gmail.com](mailto:mountainstpti@gmail.com).

**REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS OPENING:** Farmers Insurance building, 36432 Hwy. 18, Rimforest. Open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

**DIVORCE CARE CLASS:** Lake Gregory Community Church. 13-week program started Aug. 25, 7 p.m. Contact Rodger, (909) 519-8984.

**MOUNTAIN TOP AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION:** Meets first Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., Lake Arrowhead Community Presbyterian Church. Open to anyone, licensed or not, interested in learning about amateur radio and emergency communications. Next amateur radio license class is Oct. 21 and 22. Call Tracy, (909) 337-0315, or visit [www.MTARA.club](http://www.MTARA.club), for more information.

**FALL AND WINTER REC & PARK PROGRAMS:** Build-a-costume, painting for groups or individuals, teen and adult hula, break dancing, dance fusion, martial arts, classical ballet, jazz, tap, gymnastics and tumbling. Before and after school program. For more information, visit [www.rim-rec.org](http://www.rim-rec.org), call (909) 337-7275 or e-mail [info@rim-rec.org](mailto:info@rim-rec.org).

# LAKE ARROWHEAD Village

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# New Leader at Club's Helm

BY MARY-JUSTINE LANYON  
Editor

Taking over as general manager of Lake Arrowhead Country Club is like coming home for Cary Massey.

He and his wife, Abby, have been coming to Lake Arrowhead for 14 years. Her family has had a cabin here for 40 years.

Massey, who has worked in the golf industry for 24 years, comes from El Dorado Country Club, where he was the club manager. Prior to that he had been at The Reserve Club, PGA West, La Quinta and Bermuda Dunes.

He is getting used to the opposite golf seasons of now being busy in the summer and slowing down in the winter.

The Maryland native



CARY MASSEY

said he enjoys playing golf when he has time. "I have played Lake Arrowhead numerous times," he said. "It's been one of my favorite places to play."

His goal, Massey said, is "not to shake things up but to reset the mentality up here. I want to make this a world-class club."

In the desert, he noted, there's a great deal of competition between clubs. "Up here we're not competing with anyone from a club standpoint."

But with a lengthy history on the food and beverage side of the business, Massey wants to focus on that at Lake Arrowhead Country Club.

"I want to get the members to come to this club because it has the best food on the mountain," he said. Talking about Executive Chef Kathleen Kirk, Massey said, "She loves what she does." He was familiar with her cooking as he and his wife often dined at Casual Elegance when Kirk was the chef and then the owner there.

With the season approaching its end, Massey is anxious to make some

changes quickly so members will leave seeing positive changes.

And when they come back, he added, "I think they'll see a significant change—in the aesthetics, the service level, the food."

Massey's aim is to have the members consider the club to be their home. "I want them to be proud of the food and the service. I want them to want their guests to join here."

He likes the fact that the club is so family oriented, being a family man himself. Cary and Abby have two daughters, who are 5 and 6-1/2.

"The girls are excited about having stairs in their mountain house," Massey said. The family is in the process of selling their desert home and

will be moving to Lake Arrowhead full time. When they do, the girls will attend Lake Arrowhead Elementary School.

But what his daughters are really excited about is seeing snow.

"I promised it to them," Massey said. "So if it doesn't snow, I'm going to have to get a machine to make some!"

There's excitement all around on the part of the family. Abby, Massey said, is looking forward to spending more time with the children. And as for him, he is excited about the camaraderie at the club and on the mountain.

"This is a great membership," Massey said, "very welcoming. I think they're excited to have someone here who wants to make a difference."

Once the family is settled on the mountain, they are looking forward to getting a boat. Massey would like his daughters to take sailing lessons.

"I love the off season up here," he said, adding he thinks his being familiar with the area was a big plus in his selection as general manager.

"My background has always been to enhance a club, not just stabilize it. To make it constantly better. What can we do to attract new members and make the current members proud of their club?"

"I'm trying to send the members out on a positive note and make them excited about coming back, wanting to be here and bring guests," he said.

ARROWHEAD LAKE ASSOCIATION

# Filming Changes Pulled from Agenda

STORY AND PHOTO  
BY MARY-JUSTINE LANYON  
Editor

Up for discussion at the Aug. 27 meeting of the Arrowhead Lake Association board of directors was a revision in the current filming agreement.

When the item came up in the meeting, President Patti McGonigle pulled it as, she said, "additional items have come up."

But at the beginning of the meeting, during the newly named "Member Comments-Regarding Agenda Items," member Pat Vancura had raised some concerns.

At her primary residence—located next to an historic property—Vancura said she has been



PAT VANCURA

dealing with filming and the issues it creates for some time.

"My concern deals with studio filming where you have large equipment—trailers, generators, air conditioning units, catering facilities, portapotties," she said. Vancura noted the studio may say they will be filming for one day, but there is the day before when they set up all the equipment and the following day when they break down the set.

"I don't think the agreement you have comes close to addressing the issues," Vancura said. "The people who review the application are the ones who stand to make the money. It ignores the problem of the

people who will be directly affected."

ALA management had met with two individuals—Dan Taylor of the San Bernardino County Film Office and Sheri Davis, director at the Big Bear Film Office—regarding increasing filming activities on Lake Arrowhead. Taylor and Davis participated in a familiarization tour of the lake in early June.

Since that time, the memo accompanying the proposed revision states, "ALA staff has received one call per week requesting information about filming on Lake Arrowhead."

The existing filming agreement prohibits filming on Saturdays or Sundays and between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

The Lake Safety Committee discussed concerns about film crews being on the lake during the height of the summer season. Their recommendation to the board was that filming be allowed between Memorial Day and Labor Day but only during the week and only on a case-by-case basis.

The fee structure was also amended. Rather than charging on the basis of the number of people on the set, the proposed fees reflect the project's budget.

With the item pulled from the agenda, there was no discussion on the part of the directors. The issue of filming on Lake Arrowhead should return to a future agenda.

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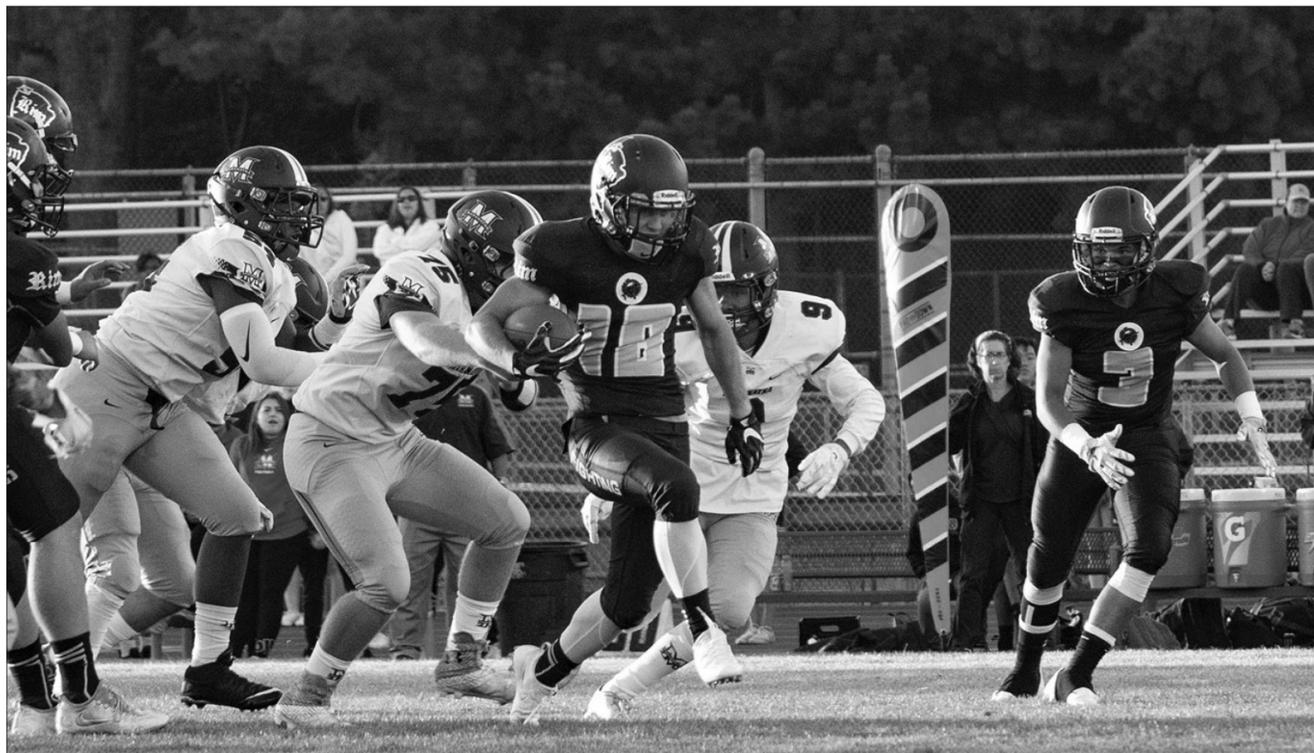
## Keeping Up the Fight

BY ANDREA GARCIA  
Reporter

Rim football's pre-season game was just what the team needed to prepare themselves for the beginning of football season. The Fighting Scots played against Maranatha Pasadena High School Aug. 26 and showed efforts to not let the team take advantage of the game and take the win.

The offensive MVP of the game was Richard Roseman, and the defensive MVP was **Jacob Jolley**, who had three solo tackles, seven assists and one quarterback sack. Rim's one touchdown of the game was made by efforts of both senior **Jimmy Schroeder**, Rim's quarterback, and junior **Evan Smith**.

Schroeder set up the touchdown, said Coach Ernie Madrigal, adding "it was a scramble by Schroeder to avoid the defensive line pressure. Jimmy ran out of the pocket toward the end zone when Evan appeared in Jimmy's sight



PHOTOS BY DAVE FICKE

Jacob Jolley (#3) was the defensive MVP during the game against Maranatha High School Aug. 26. Here Jolley and Richard Roseman team up to protect the ball from the opposing team.

and dropped a soft little dump pass to score the touchdown."

Rim held on to the lead and just as the end of the game was approaching, the Maranatha Minutemen came in with a touchdown. Coach Mad-



Jimmy Schroeder (#4) contributed to the touchdown during the game against Maranatha High School Aug. 26. Also pictured is Abe Ramlagan, who tried to protect Schroeder as he made the pass.



Blake Wiest blocked the extra point kick after Maranatha's touchdown, finishing the game with a 6-6 tie.

Madrigal said that Maranatha attempted the extra-point kick but was in illegal formation and had to re-kick.

"Then I told them [Rim Scots] that it's never over, and to keep fighting," Madrigal said, and so they did. "Blake Wiest

shot through the offensive line and blocked the kick," the coach said.

The block by Wiest ended the game, with a result of a 6-6 tie. Coach Madrigal saw a lot of effort in the team, and says he saw boys who have been training hard to-

gether for the past year come out together as a team to put on a memorable show for families, the school and the community.

"I am so proud of the relentless effort I got out of the boys during the game," Madrigal said.

"Come out and see what we can do next week against San Bernardino High School."

The Rim Scots' next football game is Friday, Aug. 9 at home, and begins at 7 p.m.

## Sailing Season Nears End

The one-weekend Mile High Invitational Series finalized the Lake Arrowhead Yacht Club's sailing season apart from the Novice Series next weekend.

The Mile High Invitational Series invites non-club member sailors to participate in the weekend racing. Hobie 18s and Keel boats joined the yacht club's usual fleets and enjoyed the afternoon sailing under a partially cloudy sky and moderate wind. However, the wind, while moderate, shifted con-

**Results for the Mile High Invitational Series:**

**Lasers: (4 competitors)**  
1st: Megan Winsor  
2nd: Brittany Wallace  
3rd: Emily Wallace  
**Geary 18: (3 competitors)**  
1st: Gary Griffiths  
2nd: Jack Bechtold  
3rd: Dave Pickard  
**Keel: (3 competitors)**  
1st: Gerald Kennedy  
2nd: Scott Leidrei  
3rd: Marsha Hatford  
**MC-Scow: (3 competitors)**  
1st: Jim Hamilton  
2nd: Ted Ludford  
3rd: Franky Hobart  
**Hobie 16: (7 competi-**

stantly, blowing from unusual directions, resulting in multiple positional changes throughout the racing and some frustrating moments as the wind vanished.

A capsized by a visiting yachtsman sailing a Hobie 18 required assistance to re-right themselves and one MC-Scow capsized at Mark 2, the skipper nimbly climbing on the high side of the boat refusing to get himself wet! A shredded sail was sighted crossing the lake following an attempt by Sail #65 to sneak in-

**tors)**  
1st: Greg King  
2nd: Paul Boles  
3rd: Gary Martell  
**Hobie 18: (two competitors)**  
1st: Dave Scavone  
2nd: Denny Osburn  
**C-Scow A: (8 competitors)**  
1st: Chris Wallace  
2nd: Mike Dahl  
3rd: Kevin Snaer  
**C-Scow B: (3 competitors)**  
1st: Kurt Zimmerman  
2nd: Kosky/Roscyk team  
3rd: Wes Kohtz  
—Story and photos submitted by Annie Keller

side of Sail #P51, "Papa Hog," around a mark, resulting in #65's spreader catching on "Papa Hog" and ripping the sail. Just as well the end of the season is nigh—repairs and new sails for next year with plenty of time to spare!

Sunday unfolded to a warm translucent day

of golden light as summer closes and fall peeks around the corner. Little to no wind postponed the racing for 15 minutes. Lasers, Keel boats, Hobie 18s and 16s plus the C-Scows anticipated a final afternoon of competition. As sailors headed out to the start line, the wind picked up some-

what but overall was elusive although a few flurries punctuated the lake during the racing.

Once again the yacht club family tradition of sailing was evident for this series with Chris Wallace and his daughters, Brittany and Emily, all finishing with low scores. Chris (who usual-

ly crews for Andy Stagg, #119) took first place in the C-Scow A fleet.

Trophies were presented at the end of the racing. The two-race Novice Series will conclude the season next weekend.

Many thanks to the Arrowhead Lake Association patrol, race committee and chase boats.



Commodore Travis Winsor sailing with his daughter, Jaclyn, and Chase Lambert.

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DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Thurs.	8/18	Pacific/Bloomington HS	Home	7:00
Fri.	8/26	Maranatha	Home	7:00
Fri.	9/9	San Bernardino	Home	7:00
Fri.	9/16	Desert Hot Springs	Away	7:00
Fri.	9/23	Woodbridge	Home	7:00
Sat.	10/1	Big Bear	Away	1:30
Thurs.	10/6	Rialto	Home	7:00
Fri.	10/14	Arroyo Valley	Away	7:00
Fri.	10/21	San G	Away	7:00
Fri.	10/28	Jurupa Hills	Home	7:00
Fri.	11/04	Indian Springs	Away	7:00

**JV FOOTBALL**

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Thurs.	8/18	Pacific/Bloomington HS	Home	3:00
Fri.	8/26	Maranatha	Home	3:15
Fri.	9/9	San Bernardino	Home	3:15
Fri.	9/16	Desert Hot Springs	Away	3:15
Fri.	9/23	Woodbridge	Home	3:15
Sat.	10/1	Big Bear	Away	10:15
Thurs.	10/6	Rialto	Home	3:15
Fri.	10/14	Arroyo Valley	Away	3:15
Fri.	10/21	San G	Away	3:15
Fri.	10/28	Jurupa Hills	Home	3:15
Fri.	11/04	Indian Springs	Away	3:15

**GIRLS VOLLEYBALL**

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sat.-Sun.	8/20 - 8/21	Queens Court Tournament	American Sports Ctr.	
Tues.	8/30	Cajon	Away	3:15
Thurs.	9/1	REV	Away	3:15, 4:30
Wed.	9/7	Palm Springs	Home	3:15, 4:30
Sat.	9/10-9/12	Varsity Mammoth Tournament		
Tues.	9/13	Riverside Poly	Home	3:15, 4:30
Mon.	9/16-9/17	Durango Fall Classic	Henderson, NV	
Wed.	9/28	Jurupa Hills	Away	3:15, 4:30
Fri.	9/30	Indian Springs	Home	3:15, 4:30
Mon.	10/3	San G	Home	3:15, 4:30
Wed.	10/5	Rialto	Away	3:15, 4:30
Fri.	10/7	Arroyo Valley	Away	3:15, 4:30
Wed.	10/12	San G	Away	3:15, 4:30
Fri.	10/14	Jurupa Hills	Home	3:15, 4:30
Sat.	10/15	Redlands E. Valley Tour		8:00am
Wed.	0/19	Indian Springs	Away	3:15, 4:30
Fri.	10/21	Rialto	Home	3:15, 4:30
Mon.	10/24	Arroyo Valley	Home	3:15, 4:30

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**GIRLS TENNIS**

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Thurs.	8/25	Yucaipa (scrimmage)	Home	3:00
Thurs.	9/8	Summit	Away	3:15
Thurs.	9/15	Oak Hills	Home	3:15
Tues.	9/20	Hesperia	Away	3:15
Wed.	9/21	Arroyo Valley	Home	3:15
Thurs.	9/22	Silverado	Home	3:15
Fri.	9/23	San G	Home	3:15
Mon.	9/26	Cajon	Home	3:15
Wed.	9/28	Jurupa Hills	Away	3:15
Fri.	9/30	Indian Springs	Home	3:15
Mon.	10/3	Rubidoux	Away	3:15
Wed.	10/5	Bye		
Fri.	10/7	Arroyo Valley	Away	3:15
Wed.	10/12	San G	Away	3:15
Fri.	10/14	Jurupa Hills	Home	3:15
Wed.	10/19	Indian Springs	Away	3:15
Fri.	10/21	Bye		
Tues.	10/25	Top 9 Players	Indian Springs	11:30
Thurs.	10/27	League Finals	Home	11:30

**CROSS COUNTRY**

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Thurs.	9/15	Woodbridge Invitational		3:00
Wed.	9/21	Mini Meet	Indian Springs	3:15
Sat.	9/24	Bull Dog Invitational		8:00
Wed.	10/12	Mini meet	Arroyo Valley	3:15
Sat.	10/15	Baker Invitational		TBD
Fri.	10/21	Meet	Mt. Sac	TBD
Wed.	11/2	Finals	Jurupa Hills	3:00



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# Rim Student Numbers Up

BY MIKE HARRIS  
Associate Editor

There still may be a minor change or two, but a little over two weeks into the new school year Rim of the World Unified School District campuses have pretty much settled into teacher classroom assignments, added a few classes and set the correct student-teacher ratios.

That's the word from Rim Associate Superintendent Lawrence King,



ASSOCIATE SUPERINTENDENT LAWRENCE KING

who on Monday said there were also a couple of pleasant surprises to the start of the 2016-17 school year.

"It's still early, but I'd say we have 53 more students than we anticipated for the start of this school year," he said, "which means we didn't lose as many students as expected and that's a huge positive for us. Also, we were able to bring back every ruffed teacher, which is very good news."

At the end of the last

school year, Rim gave reduction in force (RIF) notifications to 11 teachers, meaning the district estimated with the projected student enrollment for 2016-17, it would need 11 fewer teachers.

At Lake Arrowhead Elementary School, there were more students than anticipated, so three additional classes were added along with teachers for those classes.

"One of those three classes we added on the first day," King said. "We

added two more (classes) today."

King said the added classes represent one kindergarten-1st grade combo, a 2nd grade and a 5th grade. A class also was added at Valley of Enchantment Elementary School in Crestline. No classes were added or eliminated at Charles Hoffman Elementary School in Running Springs.

Mary Putnam Henck Intermediate School in Lake Arrowhead had one

class cut because of enrollment numbers. The teacher had a multiple subject teaching credential, King said, and expressed a desire to go to an elementary school, so the teacher was reassigned to VOE.

"We have a good working relationship with the Rim Teachers Association (RTA) so we were able to balance class sizes quickly and, in doing so, we continue to make students success the highest priority," King said.

## Flags

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the First Amendment. When the flags were first spotted at the high school last week, calls were made to the *Mountain News* by community members who felt this form of expression should not be allowed on school property. The concerns from the community have only multiplied since.

This reporter called the high school to find out if anything could be done, but found that the school had no control over the matter unless the problem "disturbed the educational day."

Between the time of that conversation, more controversy has been brought up. Yes, flying the Confederate flag does fall under our First Amendment rights, but is flying the Confederate flag something deemed appropriate on a school campus? School Board Trustee Scott Markovich argues that no, flying the Confederate flag, even though it falls under the First Amendment, should not be displayed on school property.

"I am taking a stand as a representative [of our schools] that this is unacceptable," Markovich said. "This does not make a good statement about Rim; we are a declining enrollment school, and this is not a positive thing for our District."

Markovich said that, as a representative of Rim schools, he has taken it upon himself to



The Confederate flags being flown at Rim High can be spotted just by driving on the highway, and are causing a reaction throughout the community.

direct Superintendent Giovanni Annous to do something about the matter as soon as possible. "I am very concerned, and I understand the First Amendments rights but I think this needs to be addressed and resolved."

In 2014, California officially banned the Confederate flag due to the efforts of Assemblyman Isadore Hall and Governor Jerry Brown. The legislation put forward in 2014 stated that California government offices can no longer sell or display the Confederate flag. To avoid violations of free speech, the bill was changed so that employees not working for the government

or private businesses were excluded. The law does not affect private individuals, and the bill clearly states that California residents can still fly the flag if they wish to do so as part of their freedom of speech.

On a school property, however, where there are subgroups and minorities, flying the Confederate flag can prove to impact students and staff in a negative way. "We cannot allow this to go on," Markovich said. At first, the flying of the flags was only seen at the high school, but since then they have been spotted all around the mountain communities and, as Markovich

says, "it is getting to be kind of an aggressive movement."

The question lies within wondering why the students flying the flag have not been instructed to take them down. The District, on this matter, could only make this move if the flags were causing a controversial, dangerous or distracting stir at Rim High. Since last week, the flags have not caused students to make threats to one another; there has been no physical violence pertaining to the flags and students are still attending class, and not protesting. Until an educational negative impact like the ones listed occurs, there

is not much that can be done; that is until the District's legal team finds a way to clear, and solve the problem.

"As always, student safety and welfare remains the District's highest priority," said Associate Superintendent Lawrence King on Aug. 31. "In response to concerns brought to the District's attention regarding students' rights to display flags on their vehicle, we are working closely with our legal representation to ensure all aspects of this matter are fully considered."

The District is working to find a resolution at the moment, and maintaining clear and open communication with concerned parents and students. "We are working expeditiously by immediately responding to parent and student concerns that are brought forward," King said. "Additionally, the sheriff's department has been made aware of this situation, and we will provide them with any information that they may request."

To voice concerns about the flying of the Confederate flags at the high school, community members can attend school board meetings and speak during public comment. The Sept. 1 school board workshop will be held in the library at Rim High starting at 4 p.m.; the Sept. 15 meeting at Mary Putnam Henck Intermediate School will begin at 6:30 p.m..

"This is not what Rim believes, or what our kids or community believe," Markovich said. "This is not the right way to show your patriotism."

## DROUGHT, BARK BEETLES STILL HERE

### STRUCTURAL TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL TARGETS BEETLES

By Mike Harris

As the promise of a strong El Niño fades into history and spring pushes ahead with tulip blooms, budding plants and green grass on the hills, the downside of a milder, dryer winter brings no good news for many tree owners.

"We're having another early spring so bark beetles are coming out of pine trees sooner and are attacking the trees sooner," said Dawn Fluharty, West regional technical manager for Arborjet, a leader in the fight against bark beetles.

And even had we enjoyed a strong El Niño bringing Southern California a lot of rain, it would not have helped inhibit bark beetle eruptions all that much.

"I know everyone said we were going to have this great El Niño, but it didn't happen," she said. "Even with a strong El Niño it would take a couple of years after the ongoing drought was over to get the beetles under control. Beetle populations skyrocket in drought times."

Bark beetles never really go away from the mountains, but flare during a drought because trees use water to create pitch which in turn pushes the beetle out of, and away from, a tree's bark. According to the University of California's Integrated Pest Management Program, there are more than 200 species in California alone.

The most common species infesting pines in urban landscapes and at the wildland-urban interface in California, according to UC experts, are the engraver beetles, the red turpentine beetle and the Western pine beetle. In high-elevation landscapes, such as the Tahoe Basin area or the San Bernardino Mountains, the Jeffrey pine beetle and mountain pine beetle are also frequent pests of pines.

Fluharty also knows about bark beetles. In her current role with Arborjet, she provides training and support to arborists, foresters, municipalities and industry leaders who are evaluating treatment options for tree pests and diseases.



Arborists prepare a pine tree for the TREE-Age insecticide injection treatment system to rid the tree of bark beetles.

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Currently, Structural Termite and Pest Control is the only pest control company in the mountains offering the Arborjet system.

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# Holiday Fun All Weekend Long

BY MARY-JUSTINE LANYON  
Editor

Summer may be winding down, but there's no end in sight for the fun in the mountain communities. From Crestline to Green Valley Lake, there will be plenty for residents and visitors to do to celebrate Labor Day.

## CRESTLINE AREA

On Saturday, Sept. 3, the men's auxiliary of VFW Post 9624 will hold its annual trout derby from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. at Lake Gregory. No fishing license is required; a fishing pass is included with the derby ticket.

Fifteen tagged trout will be waiting to be caught. Tickets, available at Ace Hardware and 7-Eleven, Goodwin's, are \$15. All proceeds will benefit veterans and local charities.

The monthly Wine and Stein Walk Through the Pines will also take place on Saturday, from 4 to 8 p.m. Wine and craft beers are available for sampling at merchants along Lake Drive in Crestline. Walk up and down Lake Drive through unique antique shops and artists booths. Stop, sit and enjoy tasty wines and beers and snacks while listening to music and enjoying the mountain scenery. Start at Goodwin's, where you can buy your tickets (\$25 or \$20 in advance online at crestlinechamber.net).

If a luau is more to your taste, enjoy a magnificent Hawaiian feast at Lake Gregory on Saturday, Sept. 3 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. On the menu are roasted island-style pig, teriyaki chicken, Kaneohe fried rice, Hawaiian style mac salad, pineapple sherbet and lemonade. Adult refreshments will be available for purchase.

And of course there will be hula dancers as well as the amazing fire knife dance.

Tickets are \$45. Visit lakegregoryrecreation.com to make a reservation.

If you're hungry after spending the day on the water or sunning on the beach at Lake Gregory, head over to St. Frances Cabrini Church for their 53rd annual Labor Day weekend spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 4. The meal, which costs \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12, includes all-you-can-eat spaghetti, garlic bread, coffee and punch. Wine, soda and dessert will be sold separately. There will also be a bake sale, raffle baskets and cake auction.

For more information, call St. Frances Cabrini, located at 23079 Crest

Forest Drive, at (909) 338-2303.

Alternatively, on Sunday, Sept. 4, from 7 to 10 p.m., return to Lake Gregory for Tacos and Tunes at the Beach Club. There will be live entertainment, an authentic taco bar and a cash bar.

Then it will be time to get creative with your shovels and buckets and enter the 17th annual sand sculpture contest at Lake Gregory on Monday, Sept. 5. Registration begins at 10 a.m., and is on a first-come first-served basis, as there are only 25 spaces available. There are two categories in the contest—adult teams (13 and over) and children teams (ages 5 to 12). The contest will end at 2 p.m.

"We just ordered 25 tons of fresh sand for our builders," said Chris Freeman, general manager of Lake Gregory Recreation Company. The sand will be divided into one-ton piles.

Participation in this fun, family event is free with your paid entry fee into the lake. For more information, call the Lake Gregory boat house at (909) 338-2233.

## LAKE ARROWHEAD AREA

While you're hopping around the mountain searching for treasures at garage sales—always a favorite activity on Labor Day weekend—be sure to stop by the Lake Arrowhead Community Presbyterian Church for their annual Country Faire on Friday, Sept. 2 and Saturday, Sept. 3. The social hall and Sunday school rooms at the church will be turned into shopping boutiques, with each room or area devoted to a particular type of goods.

Stop in and take a look at the antiques and vintage items, furniture, collectibles, housewares, linens, crafts, the label lounge boutique with high-end clothing, books, tools and dollar deals. Lunch will be available both days. The church is located at 351 South State Highway 173, just outside of Lake Arrowhead Village.

The weekend will be filled with music as four bands take the stage in Lake Arrowhead Village on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and Monday afternoon.

On Sept. 2 musicians will pay tribute to Tim McGraw and Carrie Underwood on Center Stage. Saturday, Sept. 3 will see the return of The Answer and their always exciting show. Sunday evening enjoy the music of the Neil Diamond Experience.

And on Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. travel to Margaritaville with Mark Wood and the Parrot Head Band.

There's live theater on the "Off 18" stage at the Clubhouse at the Tudor House on Friday and Saturday nights. See page A16 for details on the Lakeside Players' production of *Angel Street*.

## GREEN VALLEY LAKE

For residents and visitors who have never ventured off Highway 18 into Green Valley Lake, Labor Day weekend is the perfect time to discover this charming community. To get to Green Valley Lake, drive through Running Springs, into Arrowbear, and watch for the left-hand turn onto Green Valley Lake Road.

Stop in at one of the businesses in town to pick up a map for the ar-



MARY-JUSTINE LANYON

Louis and Teddy made this human leg-eating frog with their father, Michael, in a previous year's sand sculpture contest.



The Answer returns to Center Stage on Saturday night, Sept. 3.

tisans home studio tour. Local artisans open up their homes and studios for visitors to see how they create their pieces and to have the opportunity to purchase a hand-crafted gift.

The studios will be open on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3 and Sept. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Monday, Sept. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Items on display will include pottery, wood art, photographs, jewelry, honey, jams and jellies, quilts, hand-crafted furniture, home-baked goodies, hand-painted china and much, much more.

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# Sharing a Love of Art



PHOTOS BY MARY-JUSTINE LANYON

Darlene Kraft and Ashley, a Mountain of Promise staff member, helped Joseph achieve a color he was looking for.

During the summer of 2014, while I was teaching a watercolor class to a group of children, a young man and his mother entered the classroom. I invited him to join us. He was thrilled with the finished project which he painted: a flower for his mother.

This was my first experience in teaching a student with special needs. The expression on his face after completion of the project was one I will always remember. At that point, I decided this profoundly simple act

was something I wanted to investigate and pursue.

On Sept. 4, 2014, we held our first Special Needs class. On each succeeding Thursday for the last two years, our team of Mountain Arts Network instructors has taught two classes of about 90 minutes each. We are blessed to be able to bring a bit of joyful light into the lives of these less fortunate adult students.

Each week we paint a picture of an animal, landscape scene or car-

toon character on heavy watercolor paper. The use of heavy paper allows the students to take their projects home and display them to family and friends without the paper folding or falling over. They all seem to come away with a wonderful feeling of accomplishment. At the conclusion of each class at the Community Arts Center, we are able to project their finished paintings onto a TV screen, whereupon the students unabashedly applaud for one another. As instructors, we too are

thrilled at their expressions of happiness.

In September 2015 we displayed the works of all special needs students in our Mountain Arts Network gallery for the entire month. The students were thrilled and visited the gallery, often with parents and friends. It was their opportunity to proudly feel like real artists.

This September, at our second annual Special Needs Art Show, we will once again display the works of these delightful students.

In this complicated and oftentimes troubled world, we are blessed to have had this wonder-

ful opportunity to bring cheer to a few people whom society has largely shunned. However, we could not have accomplished it without the help of several of our wonderful gallery members assisting each and every week.

The public is cordially invited to visit our gallery and view the works of our community's special needs adults. Public support for this program is greatly appreciated.

For additional information, please contact me at [darbek2626@gmail.com](mailto:darbek2626@gmail.com).

—Submitted by  
Darlene Kraft, MAN  
special needs coordinator



At the end of the class, Darlene Kraft projects each student's work up on the screen.

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# National Forest Increases Fire Restrictions

The San Bernardino National Forest will increase the current seasonal fire restrictions effective this Friday, Sept. 2.

Continued hot and dry conditions, coupled with a long-term outlook that predicts no change in weather trends and normal fall winds, have prompted local fire managers to implement additional fire restrictions on the National Forest. Designed to prevent accidental wildfires, these restrictions will affect additional recreation sites and become more restrictive in areas already in restrictions.

“The Blue Cut and Pilot Fires are good examples of how fast new fires are likely to spread this year,” said Forest Supervisor Jody Noiron. “It is prudent to do everything we can to prevent unwanted wildfires that have the same potential for rapid growth. The safety of the public and our neighboring communities is our primary concern and this is one measure we can take that will address that concern.”

The fire restrictions that are effective on all San Bernardino National Forest lands are as follows:

- Building, maintaining,

attending or using a fire, campfire or stove fire (no wood or charcoal fires).

- Individuals with a valid California Campfire Permit may use either a pro-

- Recreational shooting, including within the public shooting ranges that are operated under special use permit issued by the Forest Service, is

also prohibited. Persons engaged in lawful hunting are exempt from this prohibition.

- According to a Forest Service spokesperson, this ban applies to the Arrowhead Fish and Game Con-

servation Club’s shooting range, just off Highway 173.

- Welding or operating acetylene or other torch with open flame is prohibited.
- An approved spark arrester is required for all off-highway vehicles.

Fire Management Officer Jaime Gamboa said that everyone can play a role in keeping our community safe. “The community and all forest users can help in the prevention of fires by being careful when using your public lands and by remaining vigilant in reporting illegal and

inappropriate behaviors within the forest and our community.” The U.S. Forest Service will be aggressively citing those who do not comply with the posted restrictions. Violation of these prohibitions is subject to punishment by a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than six months or both, as Class B misdemeanors under federal law. Persons may also be responsible for resource damage, suppression costs and any injuries that occur if they are found liable for causing a wildfire.

*The Blue Cut and Pilot Fires are good examples of how fast new fires are likely to spread this year.*

pane, gas cooking stove or lantern.

- Smoking is prohibited, except within an enclosed vehicle, building, developed recreation sites, or while in a cleared area at least three feet in diameter.

also prohibited. Persons engaged in lawful hunting are exempt from this prohibition.

According to a Forest Service spokesperson, this ban applies to the Arrowhead Fish and Game Con-

## Fire Restrictions Hit Gun Club

BY MIKE HARRIS  
Associate Editor

Arrowhead Fish and Game Conservation Club (AFG) may cancel events for the rest of the year and close its shooting range to members and the public due to new Forest Service fire restrictions.

The Forest Service announced tougher restrictions on Aug. 29 that include prohibiting recreational shooting, including within the public shooting ranges that are operated under special use permit issued by the Forest Service. Persons engaged in lawful hunting are exempt from this prohibition.

Designed to prevent accidental wildfires, according to the Forest Service, the new restrictions will take effect as of Sept. 2.

The restrictions will impact the 1,239 Arrowhead Fish and Game Conservation Club’s family members as well as members of the public who shoot on Saturdays and now will have to find some other range to use if they want to continue target practice. The



COURTESY ARROWHEAD FISH AND GAME CONSERVATION CLUB

Hand crew members head to the Pinnacles from Arrowhead Fish and Game Conservation Club’s shooting range to fight the Pilot Fire.

range is located off Highway 173 near the Pinnacles.

“We understand the reasoning of the Forestry’s decision to prohibit shooting on forestry land—which, we have also been told, includes our local gun range,” said Charles Raymond, an AFG board of directors member. “No one wants to see anymore forest fires and anymore devastation of homes; nevertheless, we believe that the Forestry should

reconsider such a broad prohibition because there is a good possibility that it may be counterproductive to the goal of protecting the forest and our homes.”

Raymond said the club’s board had scheduled a Wednesday meeting to discuss what effect closing the range will have on the club.

He said the board would discuss locking the range for the rest of the year, publicizing to members the effects of

the prohibition, posting new gate signage about the closure, possibly postponing or canceling renewal of memberships for 2017, and canceling portable toilet service and trash pickup.

Raymond said this has been a rough year for club members.

“We just spent \$35,000—that’s \$29 per member—to clean and make the range fire safe,” he said. “That cleanup cost our members two months’ of non-usage.”

That includes fire safety, he added. His concern is that with the range closed to the public, there may be some who will simply go into the forest to shoot.

“Since the beginning of the AFG range, AFG has helped to substantially reduce open shooting in the forest by providing a gun and fire-safe environment to the public,” he said.

He’s hoping the Forest Service will reconsider the closure of the club’s shooting range.

“Over the years, the AFG range has hosted our fine firefighters a number of times (including for the Pilot Fire) to provide them with a safe place to organize, rest and often bivouac,” he said. “So, we invite Forestry to come out to inspect the range and ask of themselves, would it not be in the forest’s best interest to continue to keep shooters out of the forest? Additionally, AFG asks of the Forestry, is there anything that we can do to help achieve our common goal of protecting the forest and local homes?”

Raymond said early membership renewals for 2017 were going to start in September, and that’s probably not going to happen now.

“The original joint purpose of AFG and the gun range as agreed upon between the Forestry and AFG founders in 1966 was to provide the public a safe and contained alternative to open shooting in the forest,” Raymond said. “The AFG range is the only local facility that was expressly designed and dedicated to safety.”

## Callers Fraudulently Ask for Donations

BY HEIDI FRON  
Reporter

A man claiming to represent Cal Fire has been soliciting donations supposedly to assist persons who were displaced by the Blue Cut Fire, the San Bernardino County Sheriff’s Department reported. The department confirmed that Cal Fire is not calling residents or asking for donations, and will not do so.

Citizens are advised not to give personal or banking information to anyone by phone. Anyone

who has been contacted by someone asking for donations on behalf of Cal Fire, and anyone who made a donation, should report the fraudulent ac-

tivity to the Twin Peaks sheriff’s station at (909) 336-0600.

For further information, contact Deputy H. Hubbard at the Phelan

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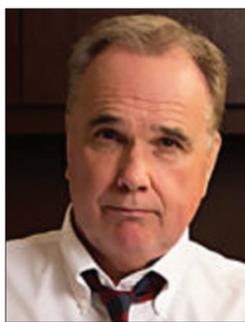
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# Committee Rejects Calls for More Transparency

At a recent hearing of the Assembly Appropriations Committee, legislative Democrats sidelined Senator Mike Morrell's (R-Rancho Cucamonga) Senate Bill 1136, which would have required additional transparency in state spending of the controversial fire prevention fee, also known as the fire tax.

"Working to repeal and shine light on the fire tax is one of my top priorities," said Morrell.



SENATOR  
MIKE MORRELL

"SB 1136 simply asked

for more program information to be readily available to the public and ensure access to it in the years ahead. It is frustrating and perplexing that, despite bipartisan and unanimous support throughout the year, the Democrat-controlled Appropriations Committee refused to approve the measure. Taxpayers have the right to know how every dollar of their money is being spent. There should not be an expira-

tion date on government transparency."

The fire prevention fee was enacted in 2011 as part of the state budget and is assessed on property owners in State Responsibility Areas ("SRA") for which the state assumes primary responsibility for fire protection and prevention activities. Enacted without a two-thirds vote of the legislature, it is likely an illegal tax, an issue that is currently

pending in the courts.

SB 1136 would have created additional layers of transparency by requiring the annual department report provided to the legislature to include a description of each program and subprogram funded by the SRA fee, including an itemized accounting of these expenditures. The bill also would have extended the sunset date of the reporting require-

ment to 2021, which will now end in January 2017. The measure was held on the Assembly Appropriations "suspense" file without a final vote of the committee.

Earlier this legislative session, Morrell also introduced SB 198 to repeal the fire fee.

To learn more about the status of the lawsuit challenging the fire tax, visit [www.FireTaxProtest.org](http://www.FireTaxProtest.org).

## Two Motorcycle Accidents Result in Deaths

BY HEIDI FRON  
Reporter

Two separate motorcycle accidents on State Highway 138 resulted in the deaths of two male riders on two Sundays in August.

Richard Dennis Smith, 76, of Victorville, died Aug. 14 when his Harley-Davidson motorcycle left the roadway on a curve about four-tenths of a mile west

of Old Mill Road in Crestline. According to the San Bernardino County coroner, emergency medical providers who reported to the scene confirmed Smith's death at 1:24 p.m. Smith and two friends were returning to Victorville from a trip to Big Bear.

In another incident, Richard Mark Slater, 54, of Chino Hills, died Aug. 28 on SR-138 just west of Summit Valley Road. According to a press release from the California Highway Patrol, Slater

was on a 2002 Kawasaki motorcycle, traveling westbound at an unknown speed. Apparently he crossed the double yellow lines onto the eastbound lane while attempting to pass a Ford Crown Victoria towing a boat.

The driver of the Ford, Jon Nelson, 56, of Hesperia, had slowed down to make a left turn into a gas station on the south side of the highway. Slater's motorcycle collided with Nelson's car, and Slater was ejected onto the hood.

Passing motorists stopped and attempted to aid him.

When emergency personnel arrived, they determined that Slater's injuries were fatal, and he was pronounced dead at the scene. Nelson suffered minor injuries and declined transport to a hospital. The Slater-Nelson collision is still under investigation. Anyone with further information should call Officer Fadgen at (909) 383-4247.

## Plunge from Aztec Falls Requires Air Hoist

BY HEIDI FRON  
Reporter

Aztec Falls near Lake Arrowhead was the site of an Aug. 21 air rescue, which was necessary due to the remote lo-

cation of the victim.

Jorge Sanchez, 48, of Moreno Valley, was climbing the falls when he fell to the rocks below, according to a press release from the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department. Sanchez suffered a major inju-

ry, which was not life-threatening, but he was unable to walk.

The San Bernardino County Fire Department located Sanchez among the remote rocks. Sheriff's Air Rescue 06 was dispatched to Aztec Falls around

noon and the crew determined a hoist rescue would be necessary. Deputy Steve Miller, crew chief, lowered an air medic, Dan Word, down into the canyon. The press release explained that Word assessed

Sanchez' condition and loaded him into a litter. Sanchez was hoisted into the helicopter, followed by the air medics, and flown to Loma Linda University Medical Center for treatment.

## Charges Pile Up Against Road Rage Suspect

A suspect who was wanted on a felony warrant caused charges against him to be multiplied when he was recognized in Crestline on Aug. 28 at 8:30 p.m. The deputy who spotted the suspect stopped and arrested him for additional violations of the California Penal Code and the Healthy and Safety Code.

Driving along Old Mill Road at North State Highway 138, a deputy from the Twin Peaks sheriff's station recognized Kendall L. Davis, 59, as someone who was wanted for

a felony warrant. The deputy stopped Davis and placed him under arrest. According to a report from the sheriff's department, the deputy conducted a vehicle search and found "two operable and immediately available handguns, ammunition and suspected methamphetamine."

New grounds for arresting Davis included alleged violations of PC §29800(A)(1) felon in possession of a firearm; PC§30305(A)(1) prohibited ownership of a firearm and ammunition;

HS §11370.1(A) possession of a controlled substance while armed; HS §11377A possession of a controlled substance; and HS §11364(A) possession of paraphernalia. These charges are in addition to his felony warrant for PC §245(A)(1) assault with a deadly weapon capable of causing great bodily injury.

Previously, Davis was sought in connection with a road rage incident on Aug. 16. The victim of the road rage alleged that Davis was armed with an open switchblade and

approached him. Afterward, Davis reportedly left the scene in the 27200 block of State Highway 18 in Blue Jay, and was heading toward Running Springs. The victim described the vehicle and claimed that he had problems with Davis in the past.

After the Aug. 16 incident, deputies were looking for Davis on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon. When he was located on Aug. 28, Davis was booked at the Big Bear jail and later transferred to the West

Valley Detention Center in Rancho Cucamonga.

At an arraignment on Aug. 30, two charges were dropped: prohibited ownership of firearms and ammunition, and possession of paraphernalia.

On all other charges, Davis pleaded not guilty. His bail was set at \$50,000. A pre-preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 8, and a preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 12.

## CHP Urges Safety Over Holiday Weekend

Although the summer season will soon be coming to a close, many Californians will continue to take advantage of the warm weather into the Labor Day weekend. As the celebrations commence, the California Highway Patrol (CHP) wants everyone to enjoy their holiday and to remain safe on California's roadways.

All available CHP officers will be on duty during the Labor Day Maximum Enforcement Period (MEP), from 6:01 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, to 11:59 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5. Drug recognition experts and CHP officers will be on patrol watching for impaired drivers as well as assisting motorists in need throughout the holiday weekend.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) launched its annual "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" campaign on Aug. 19; it will run through Sept. 5. This law enforcement crackdown is intended to zero in on drivers impaired by alcohol or drugs and help reduce injury and fatal collisions. Research from NHTSA shows that high-visibility enforcement, such as an MEP, can reduce impaired driving fatalities by as much as 20 percent.

"Too many lives are lost on our roadways every year as a result of impaired driving. Let's end the summer safely and remember to designate a

sober driver, wear your seat belt and obey all traffic laws," CHP Commissioner Joe Farrow said.

During last year's Labor Day weekend, CHP officers made more than 1,200 arrests for driving under the influence. Unfortunately, 32 people were killed in collisions in California during the same weekend, and at least seven of those people killed were not wearing seat belts.

If you see a suspected impaired driver, call 9-1-1. Be prepared to provide the dispatcher a description of the vehicle, the

license plate number, location and direction of travel. Your phone call may save someone's life.

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# Starr

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adults zoomed by. “Did you see the salamander back there?” she asked them. But, no, they hadn’t; their goal was to hike 25 to 30 miles a day.

“I want to see everything,” Starr said.

In the end, Starr decided to do half the Appalachian Trail this year and the other half—up to Maine—next year. She was back on the mountain at the beginning of August to take care of a few things and gain some weight. At that point she had gone through four states and resumed her hike in Virginia on Aug. 18. “I like doing 10-mile days,” she said.

Twenty-five percent of those who start hiking the trail drop out at Neels Gap, Ga., Starr said.

The weather has presented a number of challenges to Starr. When she came off the Smokies at Clingmans Dome—at 6,643 feet the highest point in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park—it was pouring rain, foggy, 23 degrees with 20 mph winds.

“I was freezing, cold and wet and hadn’t seen anyone all day,” Starr said.

When she does see someone, she always wishes them a good hike and says, “God bless you.” At Clingmans Dome a woman came along and asked if she could pray with Starr. “No one else had done anything like that,” she said. And, as they prayed, another woman came along and told Starr she could give her a ride to Gatlinburg. “That’s trail magic,” Starr said. “If you’re out of water, people will help you.”

At times, she noted, the wind on top of summits has been blowing so hard, it bends the poles of her tent. Starr has experienced terrible bugs that have left her with bites all over. Little gnats, she said, get in her eyes and ears. “I bought a net to put over my face.”

At the point where Starr is now—727 miles in at the beginning of August—50 percent of the hikers quit. “I’ll walk until it gets too cold, she said, figuring that would be mid-September.

She is solo hiking as she doesn’t want to try to keep up with someone and wants to be able to stop to take a photo.

“I’m enjoying myself too much to rush,” Starr said. “It’s not a race.”

Everyone on the trail watches out for one an-



COURTESY KIM STARR

Kim Starr is taking time to savor every moment of her hike on the Appalachian Trail. McAfee Knob is the most photographed spot on the entire trail.

other. If you pass someone on the trail and you both say you’re planning to stop at a certain shelter, each will watch for the other to show up. If

self lucky as she has had no injuries on the trail. Most people, she said, leave the trail because of knee or ankle injuries. If she needs anything,

Mountain High Market in Twin Peaks.

“I was always taking care of everyone else’s needs,” she said. “I wanted to do something for me.”

The saying on the trail is that you “hike your own hike,” Starr said. “I want to see that snail, watch that turtle, see the crawfish in the river.”

Her hope is to make it to Harpers Ferry, W.Va., on this leg of her hike.

That, she noted, is the halfway point.

Starr’s thought when she contemplated hiking the Appalachian Trail was, “If I can just walk 50 miles. The whole adventure was the journey.”

And what’s next for Starr after she completes the Appalachian Trail? “I want to do the 212-mile John Muir next,” she said.

“I’m enjoying this so much.”

*The Appalachian Trail is about 2,200 miles long, extending from Springer Mountain, Ga., to Mount Katahdin in Maine. It passes through Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.*

*And every morning I say, ‘Thank you, God, a bear didn’t eat me last night!’*

you don’t show up, Starr said, “they’ll come looking for you.”

Starr’s son joined her on the trail for two days and hiked 27 miles with her. Together they visited McAfee Knob, the most photographed site on the whole trail.

One of her daughters also joined her with her 5 and 9-year-old children. They hiked for two days but didn’t keep pace with Starr’s usual daily hike. “I didn’t want them to not enjoy it,” she said.

Occasionally Starr will be able to spend a night at a hotel or hostel.

“That’s a special treat,” she said. She looks forward to washing her clothes, taking a shower and eating a hot meal. At one stop, she consumed nearly an entire 16-ounce burger—quite a feat for a woman who started the hike at 130 pounds and shed 30 pounds over the course of four months.

“Everyone loses weight on the trail,” Starr said. “You really need 4,000 to 6,000 calories a day but you can’t carry that much.”

Starr considers her-

Starr sends a message to her daughter, to whom she had given a list of post offices along the trail. Her daughter will send her a care package, tucking in drawings Starr’s grandchildren made for her.

Starr said she really doesn’t get tired during the day. “I’m so excited to see what I will experience that day,” she said. “And every morning I say, ‘Thank you, God, a bear didn’t eat me last night!’”

Walking the Appalachian Trail wasn’t her first dream, Starr noted. “I wanted to rollerblade across the country and walk the railroad tracks back,” she laughed. “I decided that wouldn’t work out.”

When she saw the previews for the movie *A Walk in the Woods*, she started researching the trail. “I always wanted to do something adventurous,” she said. “So I thought, why can’t I do this?”

She also wanted to do something for herself after raising six children, having 12 grandchildren and running a deli at the

**Kathleen Homme Dahl**  
July 1, 1932 - July 31, 2016

Kathleen “Aya” died peacefully at age 84 on July 31st. She leaves her husband of 58 years Robert and her five children, John, David (Emily), Kathleen (David DiFranco), Patrick (Kristina Holmkvist) and James (Amy), seven grandchildren, Emily, Michael, Clare, Sean, Elizabeth, Madeline and Ashley and also, her brothers John Homme, David Homme and Philip Homme. She also leaves many relatives in Castletownbere, County Cork, Ireland.

Kathleen spent most of her life on Fifth Avenue in Los Angeles, and at Lake Arrowhead. She attended St. Gregory Elementary School. She graduated from Immaculate Heart High School in 1950. She received her Bachelor’s of Science degree in 1954 and Masters in Education in 1956, both from USC and remained a Trojan for the rest of her life. She was a member of Delta Gamma sorority at USC. Kathleen began her career as teacher prior to becoming a full-time mother. After the last of her children graduated, she returned to teaching. She taught science and math in grammar school, junior high school and high school.

Kathleen’s mother, Dr. Kathleen Harrington, purchased her home on Blue Lake Road in 1932 and she and her brothers John, David, and Phil Homme used the dock and house to make life long friendships that continue four generations later.

Kathleen spent most summers as a child, mother and grandmother enjoying the water sports at Lake Arrowhead and encouraging her family to do the same. Her motto was “you can do anything you set your mind to”.

Entire summers were spent at Lake Arrowhead. Kathleen raced her Rainbow Skimmer while her brothers raced their Geary 18, Star and Chris Craft. Her mother was the first female officer of the Lake Arrowhead Yacht Club. They waterskied, entertained, and played bridge with magnetic cards for hours on the dock in Village Bay, and shared the lake with their friends from college. The trail of today’s version of Team Rainbow Bay was cut by their generation.

Kathleen set her children and grandchildren on the same course she had taken as a child on the lake. Bubble baths in the kitchen sink for the babies. Because her younger kids needed incentivizing, they had to sail if they wanted french fries at the Yacht Club and when they got up on one ski they got to go to the Village for a special treat. Her kids’ “Homme-Dahl Dock S171” emblazoned life jackets were easy to spot. She and her friends hosted Junior Yacht Club sleepovers and events at the house and dock. If you were hungry, a lunch of hot dogs and cookies on the porch swing with her was a simple solution (although a chore around the house was always a possibility). She cooked cast iron pots of crawfish and drawn butter for the boys. The occasional blind eye was turned when her kids were having perhaps a bit too much fun with their friends, and they knew it.

People watching was her specialty. She looked beautiful wearing one of her big floppy hats as she scanned the lake and path in front of the house for hours. Somehow she always knew what her kids and their friends were doing on the lake in their Whalers all day just by watching from the porch or dock. She loved the fireworks at Lake Arrowhead that coincided with her July 1 birthday (+3) and blowing out the cake’s candles on the porch with her friends and family.

She loved seeing her kids and grandkids and their friends growing up together at the lake. She would say that your Arrowhead friends would always be your best friends.

A Rosary will be held on Thursday, September 1, 2016 at 7:00 P.M. and a Funeral Mass on Friday, September 2, 2016 at 12:00 P.M. Both will be at St. Juliana Falconieri Catholic Church, 1316 North Acacia Avenue, Fullerton, CA 92831. A Celebration of Life will immediately follow the funeral at Fullerton Marriott at California State University, 2701 Nutwood Avenue, Fullerton, California 92831.

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**Sr. Pastor Dan Stipp**

## OUR LADY OF THE LAKE CATHOLIC

One of the themes of the readings this Sunday is the cost of discipleship. The book of Wisdom teaches us that God's plans for us are often above our comprehension but, when we surrender to his wisdom, our paths are made straight. Jesus is also teaching us in the Gospel that in order to follow him we must value him above all other relationships and earthly things. If we were to pick a modern day example of someone who got this message, at the top of the list would be Mother Teresa. This Sunday, Sept. 4, she will be officially canonized a saint. She makes a great role model and intercessor when we find Sunday's readings difficult. Religious education classes begin Sunday, Sept. 11.



**Father Michael Osuch**

## ST. FRANCES CABRINI CATHOLIC

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**Pastor Mack Braden**

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**Pastors Joseph & Debbie Cadicamo**

instead of seeing him and knowing him for who he is. Spending time with him in meditation, reflection and reading the Bible will soak your mind with his goodness and transform your thinking to be more and more like his. Do you want to live your life in the fullness of what He has for you? Of course, we all do! Begin to form the habit daily to speak, read and spend time with Him. He delights in you!

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**Pastor Scott Stout**

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**Pastor Bruce Myers**

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## SHILOH MESSIANIC CONGREGATION

Delight in Shabbat with us this Friday night. Come share in the blessing and receiving of kiddush (bread and wine). We worship the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, in spirit and truth, giving praise and glory to Yeshua (Jesus) the Messiah. Children's school and nursery care available during the message. Men's Bible study every other Monday at 6 p.m. Women's prayer meets the first Wednesday of the month at 10 a.m. Torah study is held every Sunday at 10 a.m. and is taught by Pastor Bruce. The study is an in-depth midrash (examination and explanation) of the Tanach (Torah, Prophets, Writings) and the Brit Chadashah (New Testament).

# Eleanor "Ellie" Paul

September 16, 1920 - August 12, 2016

Former Lake Arrowhead resident Eleanor "Ellie" Paul died August 12, 2016, at Mercy San Juan Medical Center in Carmichael, California. She was 95.

The daughter of Charles and Edna (Stevens) Barrett, Ellie was born September 16, 1920 in Asheville North Carolina.

Paul and her late husband, James G. "Bob" Paul, owned a cabin in Arrowhead Woods since the 1950s and moved here fulltime in retirement in 1982 in their dream home built by local contractor Jack Rodgers, who remains a dear friend of the family.

Ellie relocated to Penn Valley in Northern California's Nevada County after her husband's death, quickly followed by two of her children, their spouses and eventually her remaining sons.

Survivors include her sons James, Ed (Kristy) and Tom; daughter Vee (Matt) Proietti; 11 grandchildren, including mountain natives Alyson, Jesse and Shannon Ward; seven great-grandchildren; and several close nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband in 2001, her mother in 1969, her sister Barbara in 1968 and her father in 1924.

She met her husband as students at Sawyer School of Business in Los Angeles. They married in 1941 and were separated often early on due to his World War II service in the Merchant Marine. They raised their children in Burbank where Bob was one of three partners a real estate sales firm of Paul, White and Carnahan. Ellie was a dedicated homemaker and mother with a huge capacity for love, fun and empathy.

She and Bob traveled the world and went on many recreational vehicle trips around North America but loved coming home to the mountains. They were avid golfers and members of the Lake Arrowhead Country Club, where Ellie had two holes-in-one in 1983.

Her children will host a memorial service September 24 at the Lake Wildwood Community Center in Penn Valley.





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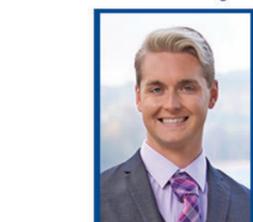
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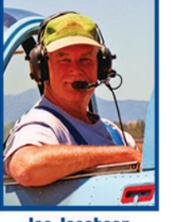
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