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around Redlands

Eat for McKinley

Want to help students at McKinley Elementary School and have supper at the same time?

The Chick-fil-A restaurant in Citrus Plaza will host a fundraiser 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. today. Proceeds will benefit students at McKinley, whose PTA worked with Chick-fil-A on the fund-

The restaurant is at 27520 W. Lugonia Ave.

One more 'Song'

LifeHouse Theater has added one more performance of "A Song in My Heart" to this weekend's schedule.

The musical production telling the stories of some of the great Christian hymns will be presented 2:15 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, and 2:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6.

Advance tickets are \$12 for adults, \$6 for children 3 to 11. Tickets are \$1 more the day of the performance. For information, call (909) 335-3037, ext.

Day for Kids

A Day for Kids is coming up this month. The Kiwanis Club of Redlands and the Boys & Girls Club of Redlands will the annual Day for Kids Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Boys & Girls Club's Dennis Hansberger Clubhouse, 1251 Clay St., Redlands.

The free event, from noon to 4 p.m., will include games, food and fun activities "to encourage adults and children to share in relationship-building activities that create positive and memorable experiences.

Local bands and dance groups will entertain, and there will be book readings and free books, a play zone for toddlers and complimentary fingerprinting, among other activities. The event is open to the public.

Food and wine

Want to eat, drink and raise money for scholarships? Make reservations for this year's Love of Food and Wine Dinner, a fundraiser for the Citrograph Scholarship Fund.

The five-course dinner at Farm Artisan Food, with wines from Merryvale Vineyards of Napa Valley, is Sunday, Sept.

Tickets are \$75 each and can be purchased at Citrograph Printing Co., 113 E. State St., Redlands. For more information, call (909) 792-3901.

Advice for students

Religion columnist Gregory Elder, a teacher and Catholic priest, writes advice for high school and college students this

Read what he says about the value of education, how to succeed in school and why clothes matter on **Our Town,** Page A5.

Story times

The A.K. Smiley Public Library offers story times for young children every Thursday morning

Tiny Tot Story Time is 10 a.m. and features rhymes, songs and stories for toddlers ages 2 to 3.

Preschool story time for ages 4 to 6 follows at 10:30 a.m. The A.K. Smiley Public Library is at 125 W. Vine St., Redlands.

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section of Avenue E in Yucaipa on Tuesday.

Governor visits fire site

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger declares State of Emergency, pitches public safety tax

By STACIA GLENN and ANDREW **EDWARDS** Staff Writers

YUCAIPA - Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger declared that a state of emergency exists in San Bernardino County during a Tuesday morning visit near the scenes of the Pendleton and Oak Glen fires.

The declaration enables San Bernardino County officials to recover firefighting costs from the state. The governor met with Cal Fire director

Del Walters for a briefing and watched as a helitanker filled up at Yucaipa Regional Park. He also made use of the occasion for a bully pulpit moment and pleaded for the Legislature to pass the Emergency Response Initiative.

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AL CUIZON/Staff photographer

California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger is briefed on the Oak Glen III fire and the Pendleton Fire by Cal Fire Incident Commander Tim We are doing everything that we can in McClelland at the fire Command Post at Yucaipa Regional Park on

Firefighters try to gain upper hand on fires

By STACIA GLENN Staff Writer Evacuation holdouts watched in hor-

ror Tuesday morning as strong winds whipped a two-day fire into the ridges above Avenue E and flames barreled toward dozens of hilltop homes.

The Pendleton Fire in Yucaipa, which

firefighters struggled to get a handle on overnight, quickly ballooned from 300 to 860 acres. Officials at 11 a.m. ordered hundreds more to evacuate from the Fremont and Wildwood Canyon areas, bringing the total to 1,100 homes.

But by 8 p.m., all evacuations from the two blazes in the area were downgraded from mandatory to recommended. Sheriff's officials said only those with proof of residency would be allowed past the roadblocks.

Hot spots continued to flare up Tuesday on Pisgah Peak, but the Oak Glen III Fire was 60 percent contained at 1,012 acres. Although the Pendleton Fire gained more ground, containment was

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ESRI assists in fire fight

By JOY JUEDES Staff Writer

Environmental Systems Research Institute is pitching in to help fight the wildfires.

Tom Patterson, wildland fire specialist for Redlands-based ESRI, went to the Station Fire in the Los Angeles area on Sunday and has been at the Oak Glen Fire since Monday.

"I walked into the GIS unit at the Station Fire and said, 'I'm from ESRI and I'm here to help,' and they said, 'Thank God!' " Patterson said Tuesday by phone from the Oak Glen incident command

ESRI donates its services when wildfires occur. Experts like Patterson gather information for maps, bring heavy-duty printers, called plotters, and upgrade soft-

"Yesterday (Tom) got a list of needs for the Station Fire," said Russ Johnson, ESRI's public safety manager. "He went to the Oak Glen Fire and they asked if he would assist in producing maps, we produced them.

"Tom is out there today we're anticipating more requests today for software, information for maps.

Besides Patterson, Johnson said ESRI has people on

standby, ready to help. Patterson had a busy 24 hours, starting Monday afternoon. He had to prepare maps for a meeting, with the added challenge of the fire's

speed and capriciousness. "The perimeter has been so rapidly and dynamically moving — yesterday they were having a hard time because it kept changing," said Johnson, a former fire

Then Gov. Arnold Schwar-

zenegger decided to drop by. We had three GIS special ists working the night shift, a major briefing we had to be ready for and then the governor showed up and we had to make additional apps for him," Patterson said. "But we did it."

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City Council approves salary changes

By JESSE B. GILL Staff Writer

REDLANDS — The City Council approved a salary resolution that includes a pay raise that the city's firefighters are trying to give up.

The resolution includes pay increases for police and firefighters meant to bring both groups to the median level of other police and firefighters in the region. The increases are written into the labor contracts for both groups.

The council approved the salary resolution Tuesday with a vote of 4-1. Councilman Mick Gallagher was the lone dissenter, saying he wouldn't support the resolution until the Redlands Professional Firefighters Association reached an agreement with the city regarding the raise.

The RPFA is trying to defer the raise.

"We are trying to forego a salary enhancement that was negotiated

four years ago," said RPFA President Bill Conway

The pay increase for the firefighters adds up to a \$601,317 cost to the general budget during the 2009-2010 fiscal, according to the city staff report.

In February, the RPFA offered to defer the median pay increase. The union proposed to forego increases totalling about \$1.7 million over a three-year period. The RPFA offered to defer the pay

increase and asked for the creation of an added pay scale step for employees who have 25 years of service with the Fire Department. If granted, the added step would give the employees a 10-percent raise.

The city has not accepted the RPFA's proposal. And the union isn't happy about it.

"We are trying to provide the city with significant and immediate bud-

getary relief to no avail," Conway

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Happy birthday



Nellie Paton, 100

Nellie Pearl Ziegle Paton turns 100 today. She was born to Charles and Pearl Ziegle in Calcutta, Ohio, and lived 60 years in New Brighton, Pa., where she married Mancel R. Paton and had a son, Mancel C. "Pat" Paton. They moved to Redlands in 1969 to live next door to their son and daughter-in-law Ruth and grandchildren. Her husband died in 1994, her son in 2007. Nellie now lives with Ruth. She is celebrating her birthday at home with Ruth; granddaughter Anne Bachman and husband Bob of Angelus Oaks; great-grandchildren David and Laura Bachman of Redlands, Brian Bachman and fiancée Allison Okihiro of Glendale; grandson Alan Paton and wife Pam of Walnut; great-grandchildren Erik, Mark and Tori Paton of Walnut; and caregivers Carrie and Patty.

Weather

■ Forecast: Sunny

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unhealthful Today's weather drawing by Brandon Park,

Air quality: 159,

age 10, Janna St. Clair's fourth-grade class, Redlands Adventist Academy, Redlands ■ Get weather updates:

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Public safety

Redlands Fire Department logs

Monday, Aug. 24

6:30 a.m. On North Nevada Street at Industrial Park, water or steam leak, shut down systems 8:31 a.m. 1900 block of California Street, alarm system sounded, no fire, unintentional, action taken 1:33 p.m. 1200 block of Colton Avenue, smoke detector

activated, no fire, unintentional, investigated 9:01 p.m. On North Church Street at East San Bernardino,

water or steam leak, shut down systems 9:03 p.m. On San Timoteo Canyon Road at Beaumont,

vehicle accident with no injuries, investigated 9:22 p.m. 31000 block of Third Avenue, building fire, provided manpower

Tuesday, Aug. 25

7:42 a.m. 600 block of Grove Street, detector activated, no fire, unintentional, investigated

10:24 a.m. 1400 block of Research Drive, alarm system sounded due to malfunction, provided manpower 12:08 p.m. On North Grove Street at Central Avenue, gasoline or other flammable liquid spill, removed hazard 7:33 p.m. On Overcrest Drive at La Colina Drive, grass fire, investigated 10:16 p.m. 1500 block of Cheyenne Avenue, smoke or odor

removal, investigated

Locations of certain incidents are withheld to protect the identities of victims involved

SALARY

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The RPFA also offered to extend its labor contract to

While the RPFA claims their offer would save the city more than \$1.7 million through 2013, Steve Filarsky, the city's labor counsel, said it's not that simple.

"All they're doing is deferring the median increase from now until later," Filarsky said Tuesday. "So, theoretically, if you get a 10-percent median increase now, that median's not going to change less between three and four

years, it's going to go up. "The savings that they have projected are going to be

Filarsky said the RPFA has

refused to change what he called "structural issues" with its labor contract. "There are things that need

to change with the way a local government operates with respect to its employees," he said. Firefighter constant-man-

ning clauses, health benefits and retirement benefits were some of the items Filarsky said needed to be altered in the firefighters' contract. If the RPFA would agree to negotiate its labor contract,

Redlands Police Department logs

LOCAL NEWS

Friday, Aug. 21 Total calls for service:236

5:23 p.m. 800 block of East Citrus Avenue, theft 9:41 p.m. 0 block of East Colton Avenue, traffic collision, minor injury

Saturday, Aug. 22 Total calls for service:173

2:46 a.m. 300 block of Fifth Street, simple assault 10:40 a.m. 900 block of West Fern Avenue, indecent

11:48 a.m. 600 block of North University Street, misdemeanor graffiti

2:01 p.m. 100 block of Bellevue Avenue, felony vandalism 5:40 p.m. 1100 block of West Lugonia Avenue, theft

8:30 p.m. 1100 block of Oxford Drive, theft 8:15 p.m. 1000 block of Parkford Drive, burglary 10:21 p.m. 100 block of Redlands Mall, burglary

Sunday, Aug. 23

Total calls for service:123 1:33 a.m. 700 Brookside Avenue, assault

8:03 a.m. *, battery 8:22 a.m. 1500 block of Lisa Lane, burglary

* Locations of certain incidents are withheld to protect the identities of victims involved.

the city would negotiate the possible deferral of the median pay raise.

Until then, the city and the RPFA are at an impasse.

"They're talking about how we're having these tremendous money issues, yet they won't take our money," he

The RPFA's current contract expires on June 30, 2010, Filarsky said. When it expires, the city will have the opportunity to try and make changes in the contract if the RPFA is not willing to negotiate between now and then.

The salary resolution the City Council voted on also included a median pay raise that the Redlands Police Officers Association accepted. The city processed a pay

raise for sworn police officers that will bring them up to a median level compared to other departments in the region. The total budgeted pay raise adds up to a \$693,403 cost to the General Budget during the 2009-2010 fiscal, according to a city staff

The city's civilian safety employees also received a 1percent pay bump of \$95,000 during the 2009-2010 fiscal E-mail Staff Writer Jesse B.

Gill at jgill@redlandsdailyfacts.com

The fire laid low Tuesday

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70 percent by late Tuesday. Schools in Calimesa and Yucaipa were closed Tuesday.

Fire officials and residents said the morning started quietly. The sight of charred and smoky hills above Avenue E actually brought some a sense of comfort.

"All of a sudden, this wind came up and you could hear what sounded like a hurricane," said resident Jeff Beaulieiu. "Then it came raging over the edge in a whole horseshoe of flame.' Fortunately, there were

about 200 firefighters assigned to protect homes in the area, and they busied themselves lighting backfires and attacking 50-foot flames that were carried about a half mile. The fire burned within 100 feet of several homes, but none were lost.

"This started with a little puff on the hill," said Tim August, an East Bay Regional Parks Fire Department battalion chief. "Once it came over the top, that's when it went squirrely on us." Flames ran downhill and

stopped just outside the Fremont Heights Mobile Home Park, which was partially evacuated Monday. A handful of air tankers made drops on the blaze as hand crews worked to cut a line around the fire.

left his mobile home but decided to return hours later, sat on a grass median in a plastic chair watching the fire assault.

"It's been an experience watching them fight this thing," he said. "I was really worried about it. The fire was right here. These mobile homes would have gone up like bombs."

Residents began posting handmade signs Tuesday thanking firefighters and law enforcement officers for their hard work in protecting both Yucaipa and Oak Glen. Gov. Arnold Schwarzeneg-

ger expressed the same senti-

ment Tuesday morning when he visited the fire command post at Yucaipa Regional Park to be briefed on firefighting efforts on eight blazes statewide. Joined by local, state and federal officials at a short

ward, Schwarzenegger declared a state of emergency in San Bernardino County, which allows fire officials to recoup a majority of costs associated with fighting the

Before leaving, the governor walked down to the lake and waved at air tankers who were flying in and out to load afternoon and could rarely be seen in the steep hills and canyons around Oak Glen and Yucaipa. Two firefighters were reportedly injured, one from the extreme heat and another with a severe poison oak rash. Higher humidity and moderate winds aided firefighters

in their stand-off with the blazes, but they are carefully monitoring the weather. Expected thunderstorms could bring dry lightning and wind is pushed straight into the ground and then spreads in all directions. Ten helicopters also helped

1.952 firefighters from throughout California as they fought the fires.

"It was a busy day but it held," Cal Fire Operations Chief Craig Conklin said at an evening briefing. The fire is "testing us. It's pushing

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Wednesday, September 2, 2009

order to help and save lives, to save property and to save memories," Schwarzenegger

The Emergency Response Initiative, as laid out in an Assembly bill, would impose a 4.8 percent surcharge on the premiums of new and renewed property insurance policies.

The governor said Tuesday that the proposal would bring an additional \$100 million to firefighting efforts in California.

Fire officials listening to Schwarzenegger's remarks Tuesday applauded the governor's pitch. Sheldon Gilbert, president

of the California Fire Chiefs Association, said the money would make 130 engines available. He said the funds could also be used to replace aging aircraft and reimburse local governments that send firefighters to emergencies elsewhere in the state.

"While we are meeting the needs today it is important to meet the needs of tomorrow. We don't see the California fire problem going away," he Assemblyman Paul Cook,

R-Yucaipa, said Tuesday that he is willing to shift money to firefighting from programs that he doesn't consider to be as important, but is reluctant to impose a new tax on property owners.
"I'm still worried about

people trying to make ends meet. People are very sensitive to tax issues," Cook said. When asked if Schwarzeneg ger is using the fires as an

opportunity to stump for the

initiative, Cook said "I wish they would stick to the policy. Right now, we should be concentrating on the fire. We've got some courageous men and women out there doing their job." Assemblywoman Norma Torres, D-Pomona, was also

doubtful that now is a good time to enact the governor's proposal. "The San Bernardino-River-

side-Ontario region has the sixth-worst foreclosure rate in the country. One out of every 67 housing units in the region has received a foreclosure filing," her office replied in a written statement.

"The Governor's idea to impose a surcharge on homeowners insurance in my district is a difficult one to consider at this time," her statement continued.

Also on Tuesday, Gary Ovitt, chairman of the county Board of Supervisors, proclaimed that the Pendleton and Oak Glen fires are a local emergency. The proclamation orders county administration to procure whatever is needed to protect lives and property

from the fires. Staff writer James Rufus Koren contributed to this

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He joked about having to make extra "pretty" maps for dignitaries. He also came to the rescue after receiving a panicked call from the sheriff saying Cal Fire's plotter stopped working at 4 p.m. Patterson and ESRI's support team had the maps ready five

"Yesterday I called Russ -'Can I have him, can I borrow him?' " said John Amrhein, emergency services coordinator for the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department, which loaned its mobile mapping unit to firefighting efforts in Oak Glen.

minutes before the meeting

"Tom can come in, sit down and start popping maps out. We love to have him."

The irony, Patterson said, is he was returning from speaking at a fire rescue conference in Dallas when the wildfires flared up.

"We flew back ... and fire columns were (visible) everywhere," said Patterson, a former deputy chief who worked for the Bureau of Land Management's California Desert District and the National Park Service before retiring in 2006.

"Russ says, 'We'll send you out in the field.' Patterson also volunteers

with the sheriff's department for search-and-rescues. He said this is the first time the sheriff's unit has worked at a wildfire. "ESRI's always been very

supportive of the sheriff's department," said Amrhein, who was at the Oak Glen fire Sunday and Monday. "We really like having them right down the street because they've been very supportive in having Tom help not only in fires but search and res-

"It's (ESRI president) Jack's (Dangermond's) way of contributing to the community,"

Patterson said.

fires in the San Bernardino National Forest and the Sawtooth Complex fires, among others. In February he helped Australian police use handheld PDAs to map human remains following bush fires in Victoria, the deadliest natural disaster in the coun-

Patterson has worked at

try's history. The positive side, he said, was something was done that he always talks about getting realtime information

to fire command posts. "It's cool when technology works, especially when you're learning how to use it," he

He said using ESRI technology, from to desktop to mobile, is about keeping firefighters safe in the field.

'If we can produce accurate maps ... and get them to the command center, the less risk they take out there and you know how fast those fires move in Southern California," he said.

When Patterson was at the Station Fire Sunday, he helped with the plotters and installed the "latest and greatest" software.

"That's when the Oak Glen fire called," he said. He and sheriff's and Cal Fire employees have been working out of the sheriff's 40-foot motorhome, which is dedicated to geographic information systems.
"The Fire Department uses

GIS extensively and has for years," Amrhein said. "Because there's so many fires they're spread thin, so we loaned them ours."

A bonus with ESRI, Patterson said, is the company's

experts have worked in the

"Our public safety is composed of people who have been out there and done it," he said. "We've just got so many people — they're not just software engineers but they've used the technology

before." Even closer to home, Johnson said several ESRI employees have evacuated.

'So we have some employ ees affected by this. We will support any way we can any needs we can, whatever we can to do," Johnson said.

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report.

OBITUARIES BILL FRANK SCHRAM 78, Yucaipa, went home with Jesus on August 26 2009. He is remembered

with great love by his wife, Lila (Lilly); daughter Karen

and her husband Stan; son David and his wife Patti; grandchildren Kari, Erika, Γaica; great-grandson Brendin; and his beloved dog, Merci. Bill taught school over 36 years, most of them in Redlands. Memorial services are private. Donations may be made in his name to

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Salvation Army offering help

REDLANDS - The Salvation Army in Redlands is offering its facilities and Family Assistance Services to victims of the fires in Yucaipa and Oak Glen. Food boxes and clothing

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vouchers are available for those who have taken in family and friends dislocated by the fires. Evening hot meals, shower and clothes-washing facilities are

also available. The Salvation Army is referring people who need a

place to stay to the Yucaipa Community Center at 34900

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