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2020 EMax award nominees

By IDYLLWILD TOWN CRIER STAFF

... And a drumroll, please!

The Town Crier is proud to announce the 2020 Ernie Maxwell Community Spirit Award nominees. They are Robert "Bob" Romano, Mara Schoner and Mark Yargas, and Stephanie Yost.

Please keep the following in mind when you vote: The individual should have demonstrated a tangible, perhaps physical, effect on the community. The honor is given to an individual or group who represents EMax's spirit of community and volunteerism. Prior awardees took actions that created a spark sufficient to bring others into the fray just as Maxwell did with his activities involving the environment.

Ballots need to be submitted by 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25. To help you decide who to vote for, we compiled all the amazing things that were written about each nominee, in the EMax spirit, of course.

Bob Romano: The person who nominated Romano wrote that he "has been the driving force behind the local Forest Service Volunteer Association's (FSVA) growth and impact. Bob joined the FSVA as a wilderness ranger in 1998 and he became the FSVA wilderness coordinator in 2001. Under his leadership as the wilderness ranger coordinator, the FSVA has grown in the number of active volunteers from three active wilderness rangers to over 30 people."

He has been a volunteer with the organization for 22 years and been involved with volunteer training, Leave No Trace ethics and education for volunteers and visitors, Tahquitz Peak volunteer and coordinator, preparing agreements between the Forest Service and FSVA, outreach and education programs for the local mountain communities, scheduling volunteer wilderness rangers, monitoring for illegal campfires and helping out at the fire call center in San Bernardino during numerous fire incidents.

In 2010, Romano became the president of FSVA's board of directors. He received a USDA Special Recognition award in 2005.

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The front lobby of Idyllwild School is a new sight. PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

Caltrans' culvert work update:

The culvert work projects on highways 243 and 74 are scheduled to be completed by the end of 2020, weather permitting.

Delays are expected. If you experience delays that exceed 30 minutes or if you have questions or concerns, contact public affairs at 909-383-4631.

Four out of six people still missing

By JENNY KIRCHNER
REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER

Four of the six people officially reported as missing with the Riverside County Sheriff's Department (RCSD) are still missing.

The Town Crier contacted RCSD Monday morning for any updates on the cases regarding Roy Prifogle, Melissa Lane, Lydia "Dia" Abrams and Rosario Garcia.

Correctional Sergeant Darna Pecoraro responded by email, "At this time, we do not have any updated information on these missing persons."

Melissa Lane, 41, was last seen June 15, according to a poster on display in the Mountain Center area. The Town Crier spoke to Kathy Lamont, Lane's mother, "She was an avid hiker, but didn't have a destination. She was last seen in Pine Cove. I don't know if she's dead or alive."

Rosario Garcia was last seen July 7 wearing a brown shirt and blue jeans at the 26000 block of Katherine Street in Hemet. Garcia is a 73-year-old Hispanic female and it is possible she suffers from dementia or Alzheimer's disease. She is 5'3" tall and 120 pounds.

Palm Desert deputies from the RCSD were dispatched to the area of 70000 East Highway 74 in Pinyon Pines at 11:46 a.m. on July 9 after Garcia's vehicle was found unoccupied. Garcia was not located after a search of the area was conducted.

"We are asking if anyone has any information or knows the whereabouts of Rosario Garcia to contact law enforcement immediately," wrote Pecoraro.

Earlier in the year, local Roy Prifogle was reported missing after going on a hike in the Pine Cove area Wednesday, March 4. He left home at about 1 p.m. and was last seen at the Pine Cove Market at 6:30 p.m. on the same day. He was last seen wearing a red backpack and jeans.

RCSD Deputy Jeremy Parsons said, "After six full days of searching in between in-



Melissa Lane, 41, was last seen June 15.
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Rosario Garcia
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Lydia 'Dia' Abrams
PHOTO COURTESY OF LYDIA 'DIA' ABRAMS



Roy Prifogle
PHOTO COURTESY OF KENDRA JOHNSON

COVID-19 LOCAL UPDATE:

Testing site at Idyllwild Library

By MELISSA DIAZ HERNANDEZ
EDITOR

Riverside County will host another free COVID-19 testing day at the Idyllwild Library from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 9. Visit <https://gettested.ruhealth.org/> to make an appointment or call 800-945-6171.

As of press time, there are a total of 22 reported COVID-19 cases since the outbreak and one death reported for the area of Idyllwild-Pine Cove, according to the Riverside University Health System - Public Health (RUHS) website.

As of press time on Sept. 1, Riverside County has 53,153 confirmed COVID-19 cases. There are 1,026 deaths related to COVID-19 and 44,024 people have recovered. There are 216 individuals being hospitalized and of those 68 are in the intensive care unit (ICU).

As of press time on Aug. 25, Riverside County had 51,200 confirmed COVID-19 cases. There were 978 deaths related to COVID-19 and 28,407 people had recovered. There were 222 individuals being hospitalized and of those 79 were in the ICU.

As of press time on Aug. 18, Riverside County had 48,200 confirmed COVID-19 cases. There were 913 deaths related to COVID-19 and 25,505 people had recovered. There were 300 individuals being hospitalized and of those 89 were in the ICU.

To date, 525,905 people have been tested for
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Governor signs statewide COVID-19 tenant and landlord protection legislation

BY THE OFFICE OF GOV. GAVIN NEWSOM
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Gov. Gavin Newsom announced that he has signed legislation to protect millions of tenants from eviction and property owners from foreclosure due to the economic impacts of COVID-19. These protections apply to tenants who declare an inability to pay all or part of the rent due to a COVID-related reason.

“COVID-19 has impacted everyone in California—but some bear much more of the burden than others, especially tenants struggling to stitch together the monthly rent and they deserve protection from eviction,” said Newsom. “This new law protects tenants from eviction for nonpayment of rent and helps keep homeowners out of foreclosure as a result of economic hardship caused by this terrible pandemic. California is stepping up to protect those most at-risk because of COVID-related nonpayment, but it’s just a bridge to a more permanent solution once the

federal government finally recognizes its role in stabilizing the housing market. We need a real, federal commitment of significant new funding to assist struggling tenants and homeowners in California and across the nation.”

On Friday, the governor, Senate President pro Tempore Toni G. Atkins and Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon announced an agreement on the legislation, AB 3088, co-authored by Assemblymembers David Chiu, D-San Francisco, and Monique Limón, D-Santa Barbara, and Senators Steven Bradford, D-Gardena, and Anna Caballero, D-Salinas.

Under the legislation, no tenant can be evicted before Feb. 1, 2021 as a result of rent owed due to a COVID-19-related hardship accrued between March 4 and Aug. 31, 2020, if the tenant provides a declaration of hardship according to the legislation’s timelines. For a COVID-19-related hardship that accrues between Sept. 1, 2020 and Jan. 31, 2021, tenants must also pay at least 25% of the rent due to avoid eviction.

Tenants are still responsible for paying unpaid

amounts to landlords, but those unpaid amounts cannot be the basis for an eviction. Landlords may begin to recover this debt on March 1, 2021 and small claims court jurisdiction is temporarily expanded to allow landlords to recover these amounts. Landlords who do not follow the court evictions process will face increased penalties under the Act.

The legislation also extends anti-foreclosure protections in the Homeowner Bill of Rights to small landlords, provides new accountability and transparency provisions to protect small landlord borrowers who request CARES-compliant forbearance and provides the borrower who is harmed by a material violation with a cause of action.

Additional legal and financial protections for tenants include:

- Extending the notice period for nonpayment of rent from three to 15 days to provide tenant additional time to respond to landlord’s notice to pay rent or quit.
- Requiring landlords to provide hardship declaration forms in a

different language if rental agreement was negotiated in a different language.

- Providing tenants a backstop if they have a good reason for failing to return the hardship declaration within 15 days.
- Requiring landlords to provide tenants a notice detailing their rights under the Act.
- Limiting public disclosure of eviction cases involving nonpayment of rent between March 4, 2020 and Jan. 31, 2021.
- Protecting tenants against being evicted for “just cause” if the landlord is shown to be really evicting the tenant for COVID-19-related nonpayment of rent.

Existing local ordinances can generally remain in place until they expire and future local action cannot undermine this Act’s framework. Nothing in the legislation affects a local jurisdiction’s ability to adopt an ordinance that requires just cause, provided it does not affect rental payments before Jan. 31, 2021.

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Sunny

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 84/66
Sunny

Monday 9/7
 83/58
Sunny

Tuesday 9/8
 83/59
Sunny

Find the latest weather information from the National Weather Service at www.weather.gov.

Idyllwild this year					
Date	High	Low	M	S	
08/25	91	60	0.00	x	
08/26	91	59	0.00	x	
08/27	90	58	0.00	x	
08/28	89	59	0.00	x	
08/29	88	59	0.00	x	
08/30	86	49	0.00	x	
08/31	86	55	0.00	x	

Idyllwild last year					
Date	High	Low	M	S	
08/25	86	57	0.00	0.0	
08/26	90	64	0.00	0.0	
08/27	90	59	0.00	0.0	
08/28	86	58	0.00	0.0	
08/29	88	57	0.00	0.0	
08/30	90	53	0.00	0.0	
08/31	91	59	0.00	0.0	

The Town Crier's Idyllwild daily high and low temperatures and rain and snow totals in the past were taken directly from the National Weather Service website, which gets its Idyllwild weather information from automatic weather sensing equipment at Idyllwild Fire Station, an official NWS COOP reporter. [We are seeking reliable Idyllwild and Pine Cove full-time residents to provide this information. Residents who follow CoCoRaHS procedures would be strongly preferred. CoCoRaHS is an organization of private, amateur weather observers that provides carefully collected data for use by the NWS. If you are interested in providing us with rain and snow reports, please contact jack@towncrier.com or (951) 659-2145.]

Our weather season is July 1 to June 30. Our season totals now have been corrected for the period July 1 through September 17, 2018, which prior to this issue of the TC had been in error. For Hill road conditions and Hill weather, visit us on the Internet at www.idyllwildtowncrier.com or call Caltrans road update at 1-800-427-7623.

Another beautiful day on the Hill Tuesday. Looking forward to more of the same the rest of the week.

PHOTO BY EDDIE ALCAZAR

Nominees

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Mara Schoner and Mark Yargas: The individual who nominated Mara and Mark wrote, "In 2017, longtime Idyllwild residents Mark Yargas and Mara Schoner launched the nonprofit Idyllwild Forest Health Project (IFHP). IFHP's mission is to promote thriving forests in the San Jacinto Mountains through community education, advocacy and researching ecologically sound, financially sustainable forest management practices."

"Following the economic shutdown from COVID-19, Mark and Mara saw community members struggling to feed and care for themselves due to the financial impact of the virus and/or health concerns about safety when going shopping. In response to the growing crisis, they launched the Mountain Communities Mutual Aid (MCMA) group as a project under the IFHP nonprofit umbrella. MCMA provides healthy foods, essential goods and services to our mountain community members."

MCMA supplies approximately 100 boxes to community members each week. The group has grown to 450 members and distributed more than 1,600 food boxes.

Stephanie Yost: "When Stephanie Yost took over as board president of the Idyllwild Community Center last year in the midst of construction for the Butterfield Amphitheater, she oversaw the project to completion," the person who nominated Yost

wrote. "The amphitheater was unveiled with the start of the Idyllwild Summer Concert Series in 2019. Yost was at every concert making sure volunteers had everything they needed, the stage crew and performers were taken care of, the concerts stayed on schedule and neighbors were onboard."

"When the monthly Low Income Commodity Distribution, which had been conducted for many years at the Church of Latter-day Saints, was forced to find a new home, Yost went into action, not only facilitating and coordinating the new Feeding America pickup location at Town Hall, but making sure Town Hall would be outfitted with refrigerated storage to accommodate the deliveries. And who do you find handling out boxes of food during those monthly pick-ups? Stephanie, of course. She's there making sure everything runs smoothly and everyone is safe." Yost also brought the farmers market to Town Hall.

In addition to her work with ICC, she is a member of Soroptimist International of Idyllwild and serves as a docent for the Idyllwild Area Historical Society.

That's a little information about each nominee. Please remember to get your ballot (on page A4) into the Town Crier by Sept. 25. The winner will be announced in the Oct. 1 edition of the Town Crier and their name will be added to a plaque in the Town Crier office. Good luck to all of the nominees!



Robert "Bob" Romano
PHOTO BY NORMA ROMANO



Mark Yargas and Mara Schoner
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Stephanie Yost
PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

Life Tribute
Eileen Adele Smith
1938-2020



and gave voice to hundreds of Ogden businesswomen. In her honor, the mayor and city council declared Adele Smith Day on March 26, 1985.

She went on to cofound the National Association of Women in Chambers of Commerce and pioneer a guest relations program at northern Utah's biggest hospital.

Finally, she crowned her public career by twice winning election to the Ogden city council. She accomplished much in that role, as in other spheres, because she never cared who got the credit.

With her health beginning to deteriorate, she retired in 1998 and enjoyed the family's summer cabin in Idyllwild that she and Bob settled into in 2001. Here, she served as a Chamber of Commerce director, sang with the Idyllwild Master Chorale and coedited the Idyllwild Area Historical Society's newsletter.

An accomplished vocalist and keyboard musician, music was always part of her life. She also became an authority on organizational communications and earned national recognition in most of her endeavors. She raised a loving and

talented family of strong women and a gentle man.

Adele was preceded in death by her brother Earl Petznick. She is survived by her husband Bob in Hemet; her children Monica Smith (Curt Fukuda) in Mountain View, California; Sara Nelson in Huntington Beach California; Doug Smith (Hayley) in Morro Bay, California; and by four grandchildren Evan and Kyle Nelson and Richard and Eileen Fukuda.

At this time, no public service is planned. Adele asked that friends wishing to remember her gather over a bottle of wine and listen to her all-time favorite piece of music, "A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms. Memorial donations may be made to the Idyllwild Area Historical Society (P.O. Box 3320) or the Idyllwild Master Chorale (P.O. Box 3244).

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- The deadline is 10 a.m. Monday.

Stringent local ordinance proposed by the IFPD

The Idyllwild Fire Protection District (IFPD) is Idyllwild's own local government organization. It has the authority to adopt ordinances and requirements stricter than those required by the state or county.

They are currently proposing what very well could become the most stringent local ordinance of its kind in the state of California. Proposed Appendix [Resolution] 513-01, Residential Automatic Fire Sprinkler System(s), can be found on page 16 of the August agenda for the IFPD board



The initial costs would be tens of thousands of dollars and over a thousand dollars each year thereafter in higher water bills and certification inspections — not to mention the constant risk of a system failure flooding your house with antifreeze.

Such an ordinance could also reduce code compliance, lead to less construction projects thereby negatively impacting our local contractors or dissuade potential homebuyers or businesses from investing in our community.

If you don't agree that such an ordinance should be adopted, email or call IFPD Chief Mark LaMont and/or members of the IFPD BOC right away and let them know your opinion. Their contact information can be found on the IFPD website.

If you do agree with the adoption of the ordinance believing it will make our community more fire resistant, do the same. Exercise your democratic right of free speech. Participate in guiding your local government institution to be responsive to the community it exists to serve. Whatever you do, don't remain silent — unless, of course, you want the ordinance to be adopted.

Hal Carey
Idyllwild

Participate in guiding your local government institution to be responsive to the community it exists to serve.

of commissioners (BOC) meeting (<https://idyllwildfire.com/board-meeting-agenda.html>).

I encourage all Idyllwild residents to read the proposed ordinance before it comes up for a vote in the Sept. 22 BOC meeting. If adopted, it will have substantial impacts on individuals and businesses in our community for the foreseeable future.

One example of a potential impact is that if you, as an owner of a 700-square-foot house decide to add a small bedroom and bathroom or an attached single car garage — where either is greater than 210 square feet — you will have to install or retrofit an antifreeze filled sprinkler system throughout your entire existing residence.

Suicide Prevention

DEAREDITOR

September is Suicide Prevention Month — take steps to prevent suicide and be there for each other. The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention's theme for the month is to #KeepGoing, by taking sim-

VOTE FOR THE

2020 Ernie Maxwell Community Spirit Award

Please fill out and return to the Town Crier office, mail to P.O. Box 157, Idyllwild, CA 92549 or stop by our office at 54391 Village Center Dr. #5, by 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25.

Please select one (one entry per person):

Mark Yardas & Mara Schoner

Robert "Bob" Romano

Stephanie Yost



Ernie Maxwell and his wife Betty founded the Town Crier in 1946. Until his death in 1996, Ernie was a leader in the community on conservation, art and education, among many causes. He would have been 109 years old on July 7, 2020.

ple actions to safeguard our mental health and save lives. From learning the warning signs for suicide and what to do if you are worried someone is struggling to bringing education programs to your community, we can all learn new ways to help each other save lives.

One action I'm taking is to urge my public officials to prioritize suicide prevention and mental health. When someone is in acute crisis, it's hard for them to think clearly and even reaching out for help can be a struggle. For this reason, it is vital that Congress pass the National Suicide Hotline Designation Act (H.R.4194/S.2661) to make a three-digit number for the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline a reality. This legislation will provide the funding and resources needed by crisis centers across the country that support those struggling with their mental health and thoughts of suicide.

In this time of uncertainty, we all need to find new ways to connect and support each other.

Together, we #KeepGoing.

Dorothy Torres
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What you need to know about coronavirus testing

BY TRUDY LIEBERMAN
COMMUNITY HEALTH NEWS SERVICE



Trudy Lieberman
PHOTO COURTESY OF TRUDY LIEBERMAN

Testing! Testing! Testing! That's what the experts say is necessary to move the country back to normalcy. Almost daily, local TV stations in New York City where I live run public service announcements urging viewers to get a test for COVID-19. Those announcements tell how to find a testing site and most point out that the tests are free.

Many New Yorkers, as well as people in other states, are undoubtedly confused about the kinds of tests available, wonder about the delays in getting results, and worry about the tests' reliability. The recent experience of Gov. Mike DeWine of Ohio, who first tested positive for the virus and then negative on subsequent tests, illustrates the potential problems with the tests' accuracy. To sort all this out, I contacted Teresa Carr, an independent health and science journalist I had worked with at Consumer Reports who had just written "A Consumer's Guide to Getting Tested for the Coronavirus."

The place to begin, she points out, is to distinguish between the two types of tests currently available, which people often confuse because the talking heads on television don't always make clear what they are talking about. Some tests are diagnostic and tell you whether you have an active viral infection that may require treatment or a quarantine. Others are antibody tests.

Antibody tests, which are not diagnostic tools, reveal whether your blood contains antibodies that can show that you were infected by the virus in the past. "These tests can't tell you if you're contagious or if the antibodies will cause you to be immune to future infections," Carr said. "This disease has only been around since February and we have to do more research."

She explained that some people have COVID symptoms for a long time. They may go on for months and wax and wane. In those cases, are people exhibiting a long course of the same infection or several separate

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Ask the Expert: The role of diet and nutritional supplements during COVID-19

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Social distancing and regular handwashing are the most effective and proven methods to reduce risk and spread of the coronavirus disease (COVID-19). However, along with general questions on how to safely shop for and prepare food (<https://www.hsph.harvard.edu/nutrition-source/2020/03/25/food-safety-nutrition-and-wellness-during-covid-19/>), many are wondering about the more specific role of diet and nutrition during this pandemic. To understand more about the link between nutrition and immunity, and existing evidence on nutrient status, supplementation, and infection, we spoke with Dr. Wafae Fawzi, Dr. Walter Willett, and PhD student, Dr. Ibraheem Abioye. As more information becomes available on this topic, we will check back with our experts to provide additional updates. Last update: 4.9.20

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Can you briefly summarize the relationship between nutrition and immunity?

We have known for a long time that nutrition is intricately linked to immunity and to the risk and severity of infections. Poorly nourished individuals are at a greater risk of various bacterial, viral, and other infections. Conversely, chronic or severe infections lead to nutritional disorders or worsen the nutritional status of affected people. Therefore, it is imperative for all of us to pay attention to our diet and nutritional status during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. Furthermore, the clinical course of COVID-19 disease tends to be more severe among older individuals and among people with chronic conditions, such as diabetes, hypertension and cancer that are partly related to nutrition. [1] Although data are not yet available, co-infections, such as HIV/AIDS, may also be associated with more severe outcomes, and optimal nutrition plays an important role in maintaining health among people with such infections.

Indeed, consuming good quality diets is always desirable, and this is particularly important during the COVID-19 pandemic. A healthy diet, as depicted by the Healthy Eating Plate, emphasizes fruits, vegetables, whole grains, legumes, and nuts, moderate consumption of fish, dairy foods, and poultry, and limited intake of red and processed meat, refined carbohydrates, and sugar. Added fats should be primarily liquid oils such as olive, canola, or soybean oil. Such

a diet will provide appropriate amounts of healthy macronutrients and essential minerals and vitamins. Eating high-quality sources of protein, fat, and carbohydrate can help maintain a healthy weight and good metabolic state; this is not a time for highly restrictive, crash diets. If someone does develop a COVID-19 infection, eating enough of these healthy calories to prevent unintended weight loss is important. Adequate amounts of minerals and vitamins provided by a healthy diet helps to ensure sufficient numbers of immune cells and antibodies, which are important as the body mounts a response to infections.

Although we have no data regarding nutritional factors in relation to risk and severity of COVID-19, what are some examples of existing evidence on nutrition and infection that would be important to consider?

There have been many studies evaluating intakes of specific nutrients in relation to other infections. To give a few examples:

Zinc is a component of many enzymes and transcription factors in cells all over the body, and inadequate zinc levels limit the individual's ability to mount an adequate immune response to infections. [2] Multiple meta-analyses and pooled analyses of randomized controlled trials (RCTs) have shown that oral zinc supplementation reduces the incidence rate of acute respiratory infections by 35%, shortens the duration of flu-like symptoms by approximately 2 days, and improves the rate of recovery. [3,4] The studies were conducted in the US as well as in multiple low- and middle-income countries such as India, South Africa, and Peru. The dose of zinc in these studies ranged from 20 mg/week to 92 mg/day. Dose does not appear to be the main driver of the effectiveness of zinc supplementation.

Vitamin C is a cofactor for many enzymes. It enhances the function of many enzymes all over the body by keeping their metal ions in the reduced form. It also acts as an antioxidant, limiting inflammation and tissue damage associated with immune responses. [5] RCTs evaluating the effectiveness of vitamin C have been conducted among soldiers, young boys, and older people in the US, the Soviet Union, the UK, and Japan. In these studies, vitamin C supplementation was shown to significantly reduce the incidence of respiratory tract infections. [6] The effectiveness of vitamin C has also been studied among hospitalized patients in the US, Egypt, and Iran, admitted for a wide variety of conditions including severe sepsis, postoperative complications, burns, lung contusions, and cardiac conditions. [7] Vitamin C was shown to reduce the duration of stay in the intensive care unit and need for mechanical ventilation among these patients. [8] The dose of vitamin C varied from 1-3 g/day, and dose does

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not appear to be the main driver of effectiveness. Doses of vitamin C above 2 g/day should be avoided outside of medical care.

Evidence from several clinical trials and pooled studies show that **vitamin D** supplementation lowers the odds of developing acute respiratory tract infections (most of which are assumed to be due to viruses) by 12% to 75%. [9-12] These studies included both the seasonal and pandemic flu caused by H1N1 virus in 2009. The beneficial effect of supplementation was seen in patients across all ages, and individuals with pre-existing chronic illnesses. [13] Among those who were infected, flu symptoms were fewer and recovery was earlier if they had received doses of vitamin D greater than 1000 IU. [14] The benefits were relatively greater in individuals with vitamin D deficiency than in those who had adequate levels of vitamin D.

Older adults are most often deficient in these helpful micronutrients, and thus can derive the greatest benefit from supplementation. [15,16]

You mention that optimal nutrition plays an important role in maintaining health among people with infections such as HIV/AIDS. Can you expand on that a bit more?

Many acute respiratory tract infections tend to be more severe in people living with HIV/AIDS and other immune deficiencies, [17] and surveillance efforts for COVID-19 targeting these populations are important. Nutrition also has an important role in this category of people. First, HIV infection and malnutrition tend to co-exist. As the disease becomes severe, many people living with HIV tend to be undernourished. Some HIV drugs also lead to metabolic disease. Second, among patients with HIV infection, poor nutritional status and micronutrient deficiencies worsen HIV disease and increase the risk of treatment failure and death. Before the advent of antiretroviral therapy, studies demonstrated that people living with HIV with higher quality diets and better nutritional status tended to live longer and had fewer complications. They were less likely to be anemic and had higher CD4 cell counts (counts of white blood cells that fight infection). Randomized controlled trials and large cohort studies in Africa and Asia have also shown that the use of multivitamins leads to fewer deaths and slows down disease progression considerably. [18-20] The findings from these studies were consistent whether the HIV-infected patients were receiving antiretroviral therapy or not. In the US, optimal intake of vitamins and minerals was similarly associated with reduced HIV disease progression and mortality. [21] Therefore, good quality diet and multivitamin supplementation are likely to be helpful in reducing the risk of COVID-19 infection among people with HIV and similar diseases.

Is there a role for nutritional supplements in the COVID-19 Pandemic?

Dietary surveys in the US and elsewhere show that most people are consuming diets that do not meet national guidelines—often because of availability or cost—and such diets may not provide optimal quantities of essential vitamins and minerals. Currently, the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic is likely to put many more individuals at risk of food insecurity and make consuming a healthy diet even more difficult. This becomes increasingly likely if the infection risk-mitigation strategies do not include approaches to ensure essential supplies are effectively distributed and accessible, or if the pandemic affects productivity of the agricultural sector.

Although we are not aware of good data on the effects of nutritional supplements on risk or severity of COVID-19, existing evidence indicates that supplements of several nutrients can reduce risk or severity of some viral infections, particularly among people with inadequate dietary sources. Therefore, prudence suggests that inadequate intakes of essential minerals and vitamins be avoided at this time, and supplements can help fill some gaps. Some key points:

Taking a standard (RDA) multivitamin/multimineral supplement as a nutritional safety net is reasonable. These supplements are a relatively inexpensive (should cost less than \$40 USD for a six month supply) and convenient way to replenish and maintain micronutrient stores.

Maintaining adequate levels of **vitamin D** is particularly important. Vitamin D is normally produced in our skin when exposed to sunlight, and in the late winter and spring blood levels of vitamin D tend to be low because of reduced sun exposure. Staying indoors will further reduce blood levels. Although we do not have evidence at this time whether vitamin D supplements will reduce the severity of COVID-19, they might, especially among people with low levels. Because the cost of blood testing is usually more than the cost of supplements (and not appropriate while our health care system is seriously stressed), and because there are other benefits from maintaining adequate vitamin D, taking supplemental vitamin D would be reasonable for most people to consider.

Many of the commonly available multivitamin/multimineral supplements do contain 1000 or 2000 IU of vitamin D, which is a good target.

People with darker skin (who tend to have lower blood levels because melanin in the skin blocks ultraviolet light) may need more vitamin D; up to 4000 IU per day is considered safe.

Vitamin D in commonly available multivitamin/multimineral supplements.

If vitamin D supplements are not available, a backup option is to take advantage of some sunlight, which is now starting to become intense enough to produce vitamin D. Expose as much skin as possible in the middle of the day and begin for short periods, being very careful to avoid burns. 15 minutes can produce a large amount of vitamin D in light skin; 3 or 4 times longer will likely be needed for dark skin. Note that this is short-term guidance related to limited vitamin D supplement availability during the current pandemic; and not advisable long-term. Because sun exposure can contribute to skin cancers, in general it is important to avoid excessive sun exposure or use of tanning beds.

At this time, megadose supplements (many times the recommended dietary allowance, or RDA) do not appear justified, and these can sometimes be harmful.

Avoid any supplements promoting wild health claims. At this time, the US Food and Drug Administration has been monitoring and warning companies offering fraudulent products claiming to prevent, diagnose, treat, or cure COVID-19.

Nutritional supplements should be not be considered to be substitutes for a good diet, because no supplements contain all the benefits provided by healthy foods.

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infections? “It’s really not clear what the antibody tests means at this point.”

Antibody tests are blood tests, unlike the more meaningful diagnostic tests that are recommended as an important way to fight the disease. Since the virus attacks the respiratory system, diagnostic tests — so called PCR tests — hunt for the virus that may be present in your nose and throat. A health care worker collects a sample by inserting a 6-inch swab through a nostril and obtaining some cells from the upper part of your throat.

Another, simpler test is less invasive. The swab reaches only an inch or so inside the nose and is more comfortable for the patient. Experts now believe the simpler test may work almost as well, but health care workers giving the test may

also swab the back of your throat to obtain a more robust sample.

Carr told me that the FDA has now authorized do-it-yourself tests. “It’s a shallower nasal swab test ‘but not quite as accurate.’ Another test requires users to spit in a test tube and send it to the lab. Both these kinds of tests are ‘probably pretty good,’” Carr says, and have been useful in places where testing materials have been in short supply.

Gov. DeWine reports that the first test he took, which gave a false positive result, was an antigen test. His later tests were PCR tests that, as I’ve explained, examine virus cells taken from a patient’s nasal passages. DeWine called the PCR test “very, very, very reliable,” and added, “People should not take away from my experience that testing is not reliable or doesn’t really work.”

In fact, testing and contact tracing, the practice of following up with people who have been in contact with a person

who has tested positive for the disease, are major defenses against the spread of the virus. People identified through contact tracing are advised to self-isolate or get tested themselves.

Carr told me that the length of time people wait to get their test results “varies quite a lot” with some people waiting as long as two weeks to find out if they have the disease. In general, though, you can expect a test result within a week. But if you think you have COVID, “you really need to be quarantining the whole time” you are waiting for results.

Carr had a last piece of advice: “Nobody should have to pay for their tests.” Under new laws passed this spring, COVID testing is now free with no cost sharing. Congress has made it possible for those without insurance to get free tests through their state Medicaid programs. Check with your state since a few states have not yet adopted that policy.

What has been your experience with testing? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

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COVID-19 in Riverside County, according to RUHS. The age range with the most confirmed cases is 18- to 39-year-olds. The two demographics with the highest number of cases are Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander and Hispanic/Latino.

The county is urging residents and visitors to follow the state's face covering requirement in common and public indoor spaces and outdoors when distancing is not possible. In addition to covering your face, the county also urges everyone to keep 6 feet of distance and wash their hands.

The Riverside County board of supervisors unanimously approved using \$4 million in CARES Act funding for the Pathways to Employment program which will recruit 500 unemployed adults impacted by the pandemic to receive work training and mentoring.

Participants will receive a stipend of \$20 per hour, training and mentoring from nonprofit and government partners and supportive services including transportation, clothing, counseling and technological assistance.

For more information, please call the Housing, Homelessness Prevention and Workforce Solutions department at 951-955-1161.

The Skilled Nursing Facilities Outreach Support (or SOS) teams conducted their 1,000th visit at a licensed group living facility, providing educational training, equipment and behavioral health support, the county announced last week.

The SOS teams formed in response to a situation that occurred in early April. Employees at Magnolia Family and Rehabilitation Center did not show up to work and the facility was evacuated on April 8. It reopened on July 17.

Other counties and cities have adopted similar programs.

COVID-19 testing

COVID-19 testing is available for those with or without symptoms. Testing is free and available for everyone.

Residents can visit www.rivcoph.org/coronavirus/testing to schedule an appointment online or call 800-945-6171 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. to make an appointment over the phone for drive-up testing. Looking for a shorter wait time when calling to make an appointment? The county suggests calling between the hours of 5 and 10 p.m.

State testing sites are also operational in Riverside County. To make an appointment, visit <https://lhi.care/covidtesting> or call 888-634-1123.

Fern Creek Medical Center in Idyllwild offers a COVID-19 antibody test.

Schools update

The Hemet Unified School District (HUSD) began the school year Aug. 17 fully online. Idyllwild Arts Academy (IAA) students began their 2020/21 school year Aug. 31 with distance learning.

HUSD provides mobile hot spots. However, it realized that was not always adequate in the areas of Anza and Idyllwild. In response, the district now stations two buses that distribute a WiFi signal — one at Idyllwild Community Playground and the other at Camp Maranatha — from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. HUSD partnered with the Anza Community Center to bring internet access to students.

Riverside County public and private schools, kindergarten through sixth grade, may now apply for a waiver to conduct in-person education, the county announced Friday, Aug. 21. The newspaper asked HUSD if it has or intends to apply for a waiver. We did not receive a response as of press time.

Reopening

Gov. Gavin Newsom outlined a color-coded, tiered system that will use two metrics to measure the coronavirus: spread rate and test positivity percentage.

The tiers are designated by four colors: purple (widespread), red (substantial), orange (moderate) and yellow (minimal with the lowest restrictions). Almost 90% of counties, according to the press release, are currently highlighted in purple, including Riverside County.

Counties must remain at each tier for a minimum of

21 days. The metrics will be tracked at www.COVID19.ca.gov.

Once a county is in the red tier for at least two weeks, schools can reopen without a waiver.

As of press time, hair salons and barbershops, and malls (at 25% capacity) are allowed to reopen. Bars remain closed. Restaurants, wineries and tasting rooms, movie theaters, family entertainment centers, zoos and museums, and cardrooms must move business outdoors, and if unable, close once again. Restaurants and other businesses may still do takeout but are not permitted to have indoor dining. Restrictions have also been placed on the following: fitness centers and gyms, worship services, offices for non-critical sectors and personal care services. The county said that businesses may do curbside retail, as long as there are no indoor operations.

For more information on state guidance, visit <https://covid19.ca.gov/industry-guidance/>. Visit



The skilled nursing facility outreach and support (SOS) team and personnel from Vista Pacifica skilled nursing facility. The SOS teams made their 1,000th visit to a group care site. AMR EMTs Kimberly Hiner and Angela Strickland are part of the team.

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The buses that distribute Wi-Fi are parked at Idyllwild Community Playground and Camp Maranatha from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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www.RivCoBiz.org for modifications and other measures encouraged by the county to keep employees, customers and clients safe.

Grants for artists

The Art Alliance of Idyllwild shared some additional grant information for artists.

CERF+ (Craft Emergency Relief Fund, Inc.) provides a one-time \$1,000 grant to artists working in craft disciplines who are facing food, housing and medical insecurities caused by the pandemic. Priority will be given to eligible artists who have traditionally been underserved by the grantmaking community. The second filing round ends Sept. 9. Visit <https://cerfplus.org/cerf-covid-19-relief-grant/> for details.

Food assistance

For those needing to connect with food resources, visit <https://rivcoph.org/coronavirus> and select "Food Access" at the top right for a county map directing you to food pantries, senior and school meals.

HUSD serves students supper, lunch and breakfast at no charge for students enrolled at Hamilton School,

Hamilton High School, Idyllwild School, Academy of Innovation and Hemet High. Meal kits are distributed Mondays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and will contain breakfast, lunch and supper for three days. Only attend the site to which your student is assigned and have the meal card ready.

Behavioral health

For those in need of behavioral health assistance, you may utilize a computer and smartphone app called TakeMyHand.co. You may also contact 2-1-1 or call the behavioral health CARES line at 800-706-7500. A 24/7 free, confidential crisis or suicide intervention service can be reached at 951-686-HELP (4357).

Local entities update

Art Walk & Wine Tasting: The event has been canceled.

Fern Valley Water District: The office is still closed to the public.

Idyllwild Area Historical Society: This year's Home Tour is canceled, and the museum remains closed.

Idyllwild Community Center: ICC has closed all of its programs (including sports, senior fitness and child care) for the time being. The food distribution program is still occurring. The Farmers Market is back Sundays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside at Town Hall, 25925 Cedar Street.

Idyllwild Fire Protection District: The front office is open by appointment.

Idyllwild HELP Center and Thrift store: See story on page B1.

Idyllwild Library: The library is open for express service only. The express service hours for Idyllwild Library are Mondays and Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon. All online services are still up and running. Staff are available for Live Chat or Ask a Librarian reference from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday through the Riverside County Library System website at <http://www.rivlib.info>.

Idyllwild Pharmacy: The pharmacy is open. A face mask is required. Check the Idyllwild Pharmacy Facebook page for updates on hours.

Idyllwild Shuttle: The current schedule is as follows: Door-to-door service from Pine Cove to Mountain Center is provided Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call the day you need a ride. There is transportation to Palm Desert and Palm Springs on Mondays via Mountain Center. Transportation to Hemet via Mountain Center is provided on Wednesdays. To get transportation to the food share at Mountain Center on Thursdays, meet at the HELP Center at noon. Reservations are required. Call 951-426-9688 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. If you are utilizing the shuttle, a face mask and hand sanitation is required. Off-Hill transportation is for medical appointments only.

Idyllwild Songwriter Festival: The festival, originally scheduled for Sept. 25 to 27, has been canceled.

Idyllwild Town Crier: The office is open to the public by telephone only. For advertising information, contact Lisa Streetter (lisa@towncrier.com) or Mandy Johnson (mandy@towncrier.com) and for editorial questions contact Melissa Diaz Hernandez (melissa@towncrier.com). Newspapers will be available to purchase in front of the new Town Crier office at 54391 Village Center Drive Suite #5, Idyllwild Pharmacy, Mountain Center and Pine Cove markets and at Village and Fairway markets, Mountain Top Liquor, the Idyllwild Chevron and Shell stations, and Lake Hemet Market.

Idyllwild Water District: The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Pine Cove Water District: The office is closed to the public indefinitely. Staff is on-site weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Riverside County Fair & National Date Festival: This was scheduled for Feb. 12 to 21, 2021, and has been canceled.

Riverside County offices: Visit county department websites or call for updates and assistance on how to complete requests online, over the phone or through the mail.

State parks: Visit www.parks.ca.gov/FlattenTheCurve for updated information.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as MUSKET MINIATURES; KAONIS PRODUCTIONS, LLC at 52791 Pine Cove Road, 8, Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County, Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3243, Idyllwild, CA 92549. KAONIS PRODUCTIONS, LLC, 52791 Pine Cove Road, 8, Idyllwild, CA 92549. The List State of Limited Liability Company is CA.

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above 12/18/2014.

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

Registrator Signature: KRIS ALEXES KAONIS MANAGING MEMBER

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on July 28, 2020.

FILE NO.: R-202007759

NOTICE — IN ACCORDANCE WITH

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

THE FILING OF THIS STATEMENT DOES NOT OF ITSELF AUTHORIZE THE USE IN THIS STATE OF A FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME IN VIOLATION OF THE RIGHTS OF ANOTHER UNDER FEDERAL, STATE OR COMMON LAW (SEE SECTION 14411 ET SEQ., BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE).

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CERTIFICATION

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

PETER ALDANA, County Clerk

Pub. TC: Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 2020.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as BILLY'S BLUES COSMETICS at 1253 Tiffany Circle South, Palm Springs, Ca.

92262, Riverside County, Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2869, Palm Springs, Ca. 92263. WILLIAM EDWARD SQUIRE, 1253 Tiffany Circle South, Palm Springs, Ca. 92262.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above 01/01/2015.

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

Registrator Signature: WILLIAM EDWARD SQUIRE

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on July 24, 2020.

FILE NO.: R-202007799

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

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PETER ALDANA, County Clerk

Pub. TC: Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 2020.

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PETER ALDANA, County Clerk

Pub. TC: Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 2020.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as MOUNTAIN WOODWORKS at 26920 Saunders Meadow Rd., Idyllwild, CA 92549, Riverside County, Mailing Address: PO Box 1925, Idyllwild, CA 92549. MARC GREGORY KLINGAMAN, 26920 Saunders Meadow Rd., Idyllwild, CA 92549.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name listed above.

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

Registrator Signature: MARC GREGORY KLINGAMAN

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on August 10, 2020.

FILE NO.: R-202008398

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

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PETER ALDANA, County Clerk

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PETER ALDANA, County Clerk

Pub. TC: Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 2020.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as GREENHAUS GUERILLA KITCHEN at 54225 North Circle, Idyllwild, California 92549, Riverside County, Mailing Address: 24800 Fern Valley Rd., Box 1093, Idyllwild, California 92549. CASEY NICOLE BROOKSHIRE, 24800 Fern Valley Rd., Idyllwild, CA 92549. RYAN BARRETT TAUGHER, 24800 Fern Valley Rd., Idyllwild, CA 92549.

This business is conducted by a Married Couple.

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

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

Registrator Signature: CASEY BROOKSHIRE / RYAN TAUGHER

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on August 19, 2020.

FILE NO.: R-202008683

NOTICE — IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBDIVISION (a) OF SECTION 17920, A FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENT GENERALLY EXPIRES AT THE END OF FIVE YEARS FROM THE DATE ON WHICH IT WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, EXCEPT, AS PROVIDED IN SUBDIVISION (b) OF SECTION 17920, WHERE IT EXPIRES 40 DAYS AFTER ANY

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Pub. TC: Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 2020.

LIEN SALE

THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE WILL BE SOLD AT LIEN SALE ON 9/17/2020, 1602 E MISSION BLVD, POMONA CA 91766 AT 9:00 AM, 12, KW, T6, DS, WP49879, CA, 1XKAD49X8CJ283590

Pub. TC: Sept. 3, 2020

LIEN SALE

THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE WILL BE SOLD AT LIEN SALE ON 9/17/2020, 1015 S STATE ST, SAN JACINTO CA 92583 AT 9:00 AM, 20, KTM, 350, RT, 269465X, CA, VBK5XN433L269465

Pub. TC: Sept. 3, 2020

LIEN SALE

THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE WILL BE SOLD AT LIEN SALE ON 9/17/2020, 3919 E PALM CYN DR, PALM SPRINGS CA 92264 AT 9:00 AM, 11, HYN, SONATA, SD, 6TPK198, CA, KMHECA4A9BA010976

Pub. TC: Sept. 3, 2020

NEWS OF RECORD

Idyllwild Fire

Idyllwild Fire Protection District recently responded to the following calls.

- Aug. 23 — Medical aid, 9:08 a.m. N. Circle Dr.
- Aug. 23 — Medical aid, 8:20 p.m. N. Circle Dr.
- Aug. 24 — Assist police or other governmental agency, 9:15 a.m. Highway 243.
- Aug. 24 — Walk-in ring or jewelry removal, 10 a.m.
- Aug. 24 — Walk-in public service assist, 1:26 p.m.
- Aug. 24 — Medical aid, 4:10 p.m. Fern Valley Rd.
- Aug. 24 — Special outside fire, 8:45 p.m. Manzanita Dr.
- Aug. 25 — Medical aid, 2:51 a.m. Country Club Dr.
- Aug. 25 — Walk-in medical aid, 9:15 a.m.
- Aug. 25 — Medical aid, 8:05 p.m. Fern Valley Rd.
- Aug. 26 — Special type of incident - other, noon, Highway 243.
- Aug. 26 — Unauthorized burning, 7:40 p.m. Daryll Rd.
- Aug. 26 — Medical aid, 8:16 p.m. Highway 243.
- Aug. 26 — Medical aid, 11:40 p.m. Highway 243.
- Aug. 27 — Medical aid, 12:35 a.m. Saunders Meadow Rd.
- Aug. 27 — Medical aid, 12:46 a.m. Big Pine St.
- Aug. 27 — Medical aid, 9:39 a.m. Saunders Meadow Rd.
- Aug. 27 — Special type of incident - other, 12:20 p.m. Highway 243.
- Aug. 28 — Alarm system sounded due to malfunction, 6:11 a.m. Temecula Dr.
- Aug. 28 — Walk-in medical aid, 9 a.m.
- Aug. 28 — Medical aid, 10 p.m., Linger Ln.
- Aug. 29 — Walk-in medical aid, 12:30 p.m.
- Aug. 29 — Medical aid, 8:42 p.m. Lodge Rd.
- Aug. 30 — Medical aid, 9:41 a.m. Pine Crest Ave.
- Aug. 30 — Smoke scare - odor of smoke, 11:30 a.m. Saunders Meadow Rd.
- Aug. 30 — Water problem - other, 2:45 p.m. Saunders Meadow Rd.

- 11:16 p.m.
- Aug. 27 — Traumatic injuries, 5:01 p.m.
- Aug. 28 — Unknown medical alarm, 3:45 p.m.
- Aug. 28 — Unknown medical alarm, 4:38 p.m.
- Aug. 28 — Unconscious - fainting, 6:42 p.m.
- Aug. 28 — Smoke check - false alarm, 9:19 p.m.
- Aug. 29 — Vegetation fire, 4:34 p.m.

- Station 63 - Poppet Flats**
- Aug. 28 — Traffic collision, 4:35 a.m.
 - Aug. 28 — Fire - false alarm, 2:12 p.m.
 - Aug. 30 — Commercial structure fire, 8:55 a.m.

Sheriff's log

The Riverside County Sheriff's Department Hemet Station responded to the following calls Sunday to Saturday, Aug. 23 to Aug. 29.

- Idyllwild**
- Aug. 23 — 911 hang up from cellphone, 9:07 a.m. N. Circle Dr. Handled by deputy.
 - Aug. 23 — Assault w/ deadly weapon, 1:59 p.m. 24000 block of Fern Valley Rd. Unfounded.
 - Aug. 23 — Alarm call, 7:35 p.m. Humber Rd. Handled by deputy.
 - Aug. 23 — Alarm call, 8:19 p.m. Daryll Rd. Handled by deputy.
 - Aug. 24 — Alarm call, 6:36 a.m. 26000 block of Highway 243. Handled by deputy.
 - Aug. 24 — Suspicious vehicle, 9:20 a.m. Forest Haven Dr. Handled by deputy.
 - Aug. 24 — Harassing phone calls, 2:29 p.m. Address withheld. Handled by deputy.
 - Aug. 24 — Assist other department, 4:05 p.m. 24000 block of Fern Valley Rd. Handled by deputy.
 - Aug. 24 — Suspicious vehicle, 5:15 p.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
 - Aug. 24 — Assist other department, 7:37 p.m. 25000 block of Highway 243. Handled by deputy.
 - Aug. 24 — Alarm call, 10:26 p.m. Pioneer Rd. Handled by deputy.
 - Aug. 24 — Noise complaint, 11:05 p.m. Encino Rd. Handled by deputy.
 - Aug. 24 — Noise complaint, 11:22 p.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
 - Aug. 25 — Alarm call, 9 a.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
 - Aug. 25 — Alarm call, 9:10 a.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
 - Aug. 25 — Public disturbance, 10:54 a.m. Hill St. Handled by deputy.
 - Aug. 25 — Assist other department, 3:15 p.m. Oakwood St. Handled by deputy.
 - Aug. 26 — Battery, 12:42 a.m. Alderwood St. Report taken.
 - Aug. 26 — Vandalism, 6:10 a.m. Oakwood St. Report taken.
 - Aug. 26 — Alarm call, 7:20

Cal Fire

Cal Fire recently responded to the following calls by station.

- Station 23 - Pine Cove**
- Aug. 24 — Sick person, 6:33 p.m.
 - Aug. 25 — Hemorrhage, 6:41 a.m.
 - Aug. 28 — Fire - false alarm, 2:12 p.m.
 - Aug. 29 — Fire - false alarm, 7:32 p.m.
 - Aug. 30 — Sick person, 6:10 a.m.
- Station 30 - Pinyon Pines**
- Aug. 24 — Traffic collision, 6:10 a.m.
 - Aug. 27 — Sick person, 4:19 a.m.
- Station 53 - Garner Valley**
- Aug. 24 — Abdominal pain,

Missing persons

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clement weather, searching 8 to 10 hours per day, Prifogle has not been located. The Riverside Mountain Rescue Unit (RMRU), as well as search and rescue volunteers from San Bernardino County, Orange County and San Diego County were assisting. In total, about 150 people have been searching during those six days." Also adding, "On the second or third day of the search, we found his backpack, but have found no other clues as to his whereabouts."

On Sunday, June 7 at approximately 8:24 a.m., Hemet Station Deputies were dispatched to the 58000 block of Bonita Vista in reference to a missing person. Lydia "Dia" Abrams was placed into the system as a missing person.

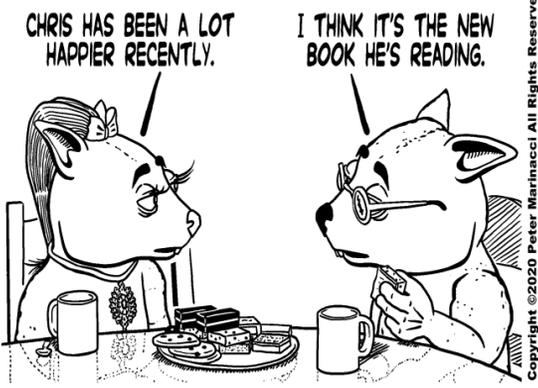
Abrams is 65 years old, 5' 5" tall, 130 pounds with blonde hair and blue eyes. She was last seen wearing a black and turquoise jack, yellow shirt and blue jeans.

According to RMRU, their team of volunteers was dispatched to Abrams' 160-acre ranch in the Apple Canyon area (between Mountain Center and Garner Valley) on June 9. They conducted a search from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with no success of finding Abrams.

RMRU went out again on June 10 to search more difficult areas on the property including a creek bed and the hills overlooking her ranch. All assignments were completed by 6 p.m. At that point, detectives took over the investigation and called off the physical ground search.

If you have any information regarding the whereabouts of Roy Prifogle, Lydia "Dia" Abrams, Rosario Garcia or Melissa Lane, contact the RCSD immediately at 800-950-2444.

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Submit listings and changes to melissa@towncrier.com. All events are subject to last-minute changes.

Note: Some events, meetings and office hours may be canceled or modified due to precautions being taken to limit the spread of COVID-19.

Wednesday, Sept. 2

- Coed Pickleball, 9-11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp, 26375 Highway 243.
- Al-Anon weekly Zoom online meeting, 5 p.m. Join meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86652637379>.

Thursday, Sept. 3

- Women's Pickleball, 9-11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp, 26375 Highway 243.
- Feeding America, 1-2 p.m. Calvary Chapel Mountain Center, 29430 Highway 243, Mountain Center.
- Idyllwild Community Meditation, 6 p.m. Idyllwild Yoga Studio. Call Valerie Kyoshin Velez at 951-659-5750 for information.

Friday, Sept. 4

- Free community Mat Pilates classes, 9 a.m. Call 760-200-5757 for information & directions.
- Women's Writing Group

Handled by deputy.

Poppet Flats/Twin Pines

- Aug. 24 — Public assist, 6:09 p.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Aug. 24 — Brandishing/weapon — past, 6:12 p.m. Address undefined. Report taken.
- Aug. 27 — Fraud, 18:01 p.m. Twin Pines Rd. Report taken.

San Bernardino National Forest

- Aug. 23 — Suspect info, 10:09 a.m. address withheld. Handled by deputy.
- Aug. 23 — Assist other department, 1:40 p.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.
- Aug. 24 — Follow-up, 5:49 p.m. Address withheld. Handled by deputy.
- Aug. 29 — Public disturbance, 4:25 p.m. Address undefined. Handled by deputy.

with fellow writers, 2-4 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat. Call 951-659-2523.

Saturday, Sept. 5

- Coed Pickleball, 9-11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp, 26375 Highway 243.
- Quiet Skies Idyllwild, 1-2 p.m. Dial-in number: 712-770-5505. Access code: 203313#.

Sunday, Sept. 6

- Coed Pickleball, 9-11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp, 26375 Highway 243.
- Course in Miracles discussion, 11 a.m. Call Karin at 951-973-8651 for location.

Monday, Sept. 7

- Women's Pickleball, 9-11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp, 26375 Highway 243.
- Al-Anon weekly Zoom online meeting, 6:30 p.m. Join meeting: <https://us04web.zoom.us/j/4111202127pwd=R21lejhwL0RlenRVOGVULzQVmtGdz09>.

Tuesday, Sept. 8

- Mountain Communities Fire Safe Council public board meeting, 9:30 a.m. Mountain Resource Center. Call 951-659-6208 for information.
- La Leche League, 1 p.m. Call 951-659-8321.
- Lovingkindness Meditation Group, 5-5:30 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat. Call 951-

659-2523.

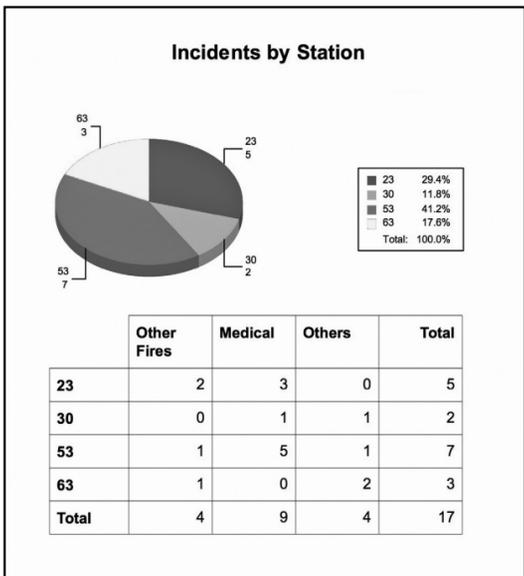
- Self-Realization Fellowship Meditation, 6-7 p.m. Spirit Mountain Retreat. Call 951-659-2523.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

- Coed Pickleball, 9-11 a.m. Idyllwild Pines Camp, 26375 Highway 243.
- Riverside County Mobile Health Clinic, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Town Hall, 25925 Cedar St.
- Pine Cove Water District board meeting, 10 a.m. PCWD, 24917 Marion Ridge Rd., Pine Cove.
- La Leche League, 10 a.m. Call 951-659-8321.
- Al-Anon weekly Zoom online meeting, 5 p.m. Join meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86652637379>.

Community service hours

- California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (bark beetle issues), 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Mountain Resource Center, 25380 Franklin Dr. 951-659-3335.
- Idyllwild Nature Center, 25225 Highway 243, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wed.-Sun. 951-659-3850.
- Idyllwild Area Historical Museum, 54470 N. Circle Dr., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri., Sat. and Sun. (Mon. holidays.) Group tours by appt. 951-659-2717.
- Idyllwild HELP Center, 26330 Highway 243, 10 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Tues.-Fri. 951-659-2110.
- Idyllwild Library, 54401 Village Center Dr., Strawberry Creek Plaza, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., Wed., noon-8 p.m. Tues.; noon-5 p.m. Thurs. and Fri.; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. 951-659-2300.
- Idyllwild Transfer Station, 28100 Saunders Meadow Rd., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thurs.-Mon. (Closed New Year's Day, Easter, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day); Grinding Facility, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Wed. and Fri.
- Idyllwild Ranger Station, 54270 Pine Crest Ave., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fri.-Tues. 909-382-2921.



Calls from Cal Fire by station. Station 23 is Pine Cove. Station 30 is Pinyon Pines. Station 53 is Garner Valley. Station 63 is Poppet Flats. CHART COURTESY OF CAL FIRE

COVID-19 report data 'on the daily'

By KAREN HOBBS
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR,
DIVISION OF CONSUMER AND BUSINESS EDUCATION, FTC

Every day, the FTC is collecting data, watching the numbers and spotting the trends. We're also spreading the word about COVID-19-related scams. Because the more you know about what's happening, the easier it will be to protect yourself and others from these scams.

So far, we have gotten more than 175,000 COVID-19-related reports about fraud, identity theft, Do Not Call and other consumer protection problems. You can find out about trends in your own community by clicking on your state, but recent national data shows that online shopping is the #1 fraud complaint and has caused \$16 million in reported losses. These are scams that trick people into ordering products like masks, hand sanitizer and other high-demand items that never arrive. People are also reporting scam text messages related to bogus offers to earn income, phony economic relief programs, fake charities and government imposters.

As part of broader trend, the overall number of Do

Not Call complaints are starting to pick up again after months of decline. As the scammers take to the phones again, you can expect to see an uptick in popular phone scams, like government imposter scams that exploit the pandemic or economic stimulus programs.

To help you stay ahead of these scams, keep these tips in mind and pass them along to family, friends and your community:

- Before you order from an unfamiliar online store, check out the company or product online first. Pay by credit card, so you can dispute the billing error, report it to your credit card company and get your money back if something goes wrong.
- Don't pay money or give out your personal information in response to calls, emails or texts that say they're from the government. The government will never call out of the blue to ask for money or your personal information (like Social Security, bank a count, or credit card numbers).

Keep up with the latest scams, and what the FTC is doing, by signing up to get Consumer Alerts. And please keep reporting what you're seeing at ftc.gov/complaint.

Recommendations for Creating Defensible Space

HOMES SURVIVE WILDFIRE THROUGH A COMBINATION OF THE FOLLOWING FACTORS:

- 1) Awareness and management of combustible materials on the property, especially within the first 5 feet of the home.
- 2) Incorporation of fire- and ember-resistant construction materials, installation details, and maintenance.
- 3) Careful landscape selection, placement, and maintenance.

For best practices to protect your home and other structures, see the California Fire Safe Council, *Hardened Homes* brochure. Defensible Space is the law in wildfire-prone areas. These condensed recommendations address legal requirements and best practices for preparing and protecting your property. For more information contact CAL FIRE or your local fire department.

ZONE 0

0 feet – 5 feet from buildings, decks, and other structures

The goal is to avoid home ignition from blowing embers.

- ❑ Use noncombustible materials such as rock, stone pavers, cement, bare earth, gravel, or sand.
- ❑ Remove all plants and shrubs near windows.
- ❑ Remove leaves and needles from your roof and rain gutters.
- ❑ Clear vegetation and items that could catch fire from around and under decks.
- ❑ Remove dead branches that overhang or touch your roof. Keep branches 10 feet away from your chimney.
- ❑ Remove all leaves, needles, or other debris that fall in this zone.

ZONE 1

5 feet – 30 feet from buildings, decks, and other structures

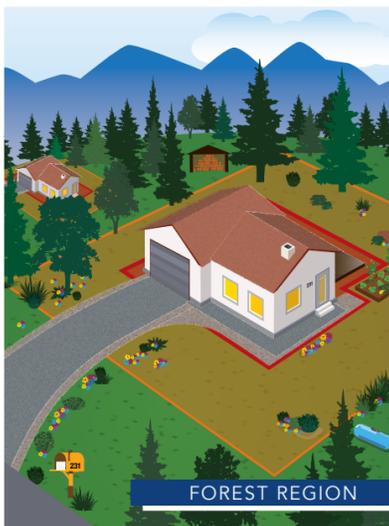
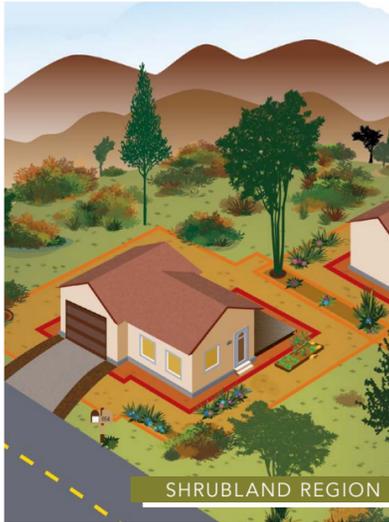
The goal is to reduce heat and movement of flame.

- ❑ Remove all dead plants, grass, and weeds.
- ❑ Actively prune live shrubs.
- ❑ Relocate woodpiles outside of this zone.
- ❑ Avoid extensive use of mulch, which can convey fire to the house.
- ❑ Limit fallen leaves, needles, twigs, bark, cones, and small branches to a depth of 2 inches.
- ❑ Move all gas and propane tanks outside of this zone.

ENTIRE PROPERTY

5 feet – 100 feet from buildings, decks, and other structures, or to the property line

- ❑ Create islands of vegetation with horizontal spacing between shrubs and trees.
- ❑ Create vertical spacing between grass, shrubs, and trees.
- ❑ Choose low-growing, irrigated, non-woody plants such as vegetables, succulents, erosion-control grasses, flowers, or lawn to create landscaping in this zone.
- ❑ Mow or remove dead or dried vegetation.
- ❑ Trim trees regularly to maintain a minimum of 10 feet of clearance between branches of adjoining trees or shrubs.
- ❑ Mow any grass to a maximum height of 4 inches.
- ❑ To protect water quality, maintain vegetation near waterways; do not clear to bare soil. Vegetation removal can cause soil erosion that damages streams, especially on steep slopes. Remove dead trees and shrubs, leaving the roots in place, if practical.
- ❑ Break up dense shrub cover on slopes by creating small islands of pruned shrubs staggered horizontally.
- ❑ Prior to evacuation, pull patio furniture, play sets, and gas BBQ tanks as far as possible from any structure, and bring cushions inside.



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LANDSCAPING TIPS

Proper Placement Makes A Difference

Remember, any plant can burn under the right conditions. For all plants, maintenance is key.

When choosing species to plant in your 5- to 30-foot defensible space zone, look for plants with these characteristics:

- Able to store water in leaves and stems.
- Produce limited dead and fine material.
- Maintain high moisture content with limited watering.
- Low-growing or open form.
- Open loose branches with a low volume of total vegetation.
- Low levels of volatile oils or resins.
- Slow growing with little maintenance needed.
- Not considered invasive.



Creating Defensible Space to Help Survive a Wildfire Ember Storm

DURING AN EMBER STORM, flying embers can ignite anything combustible in their path, including your home and anything near it, such as plants or patio furniture.

Defensible homes should have nothing ignitable within the first 5 feet, and reduced fuels out to 100 feet or the property line (whichever is closer).

Creating and maintaining defensible space around a house—while hardening the home against wind- or heat-driven embers, flames, and heat—will increase the likelihood that it survives a wildfire. Defensible space also helps firefighters be safer while protecting property.

If a home is difficult to find, is surrounded by dense vegetation, or doesn't provide enough safe space for firefighters to work, it may be too dangerous to attempt to save.

This brochure is a guide to help you create your defensible space and find additional information and resources.

How Homes Catch Fire

THREE WAYS YOUR HOME CAN BE EXPOSED TO FIRE



EMBER STORM
Embers are small pieces of burning material that can travel more than a mile ahead of a wildfire. They can create spot fires when they land on combustible materials, such as leaves in your gutter or plants under your windows.



RADIANT HEAT
Radiant heat generated from burning structures or plants can be hot enough to ignite a house without direct flame contact. This is particularly challenging in densely populated areas, where the heat from one burning home can ignite the next.



DIRECT FLAME
Depending on time and exposure, direct flame contact can ignite your home. The flaming front of a wildfire is often not hot enough to ignite a house, but plants under windows ignited by embers or direct flame can break glass, allowing fire to enter the house.

Embers are responsible for most damage during wildfires. They can accumulate on your home, deck, or porch and ignite plants, mulch, leaves, fencing, or furniture. They can also be forced into gaps in the home (e.g. attic vents or an open or broken window) and burn the home from the inside out. When this happens, there can be little damage to the surrounding vegetation, leaving people puzzled as to what caused the home to burn.

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Home and Property

WE'VE LEARNED FROM RECENT FIRES. Hardening your home and keeping the 5 feet closest to your house clear of flammable materials greatly improves the chance of surviving a fire.

Maintaining defensible space is the law within 100 feet of a home in wildfire-prone areas, and highly recommended elsewhere. If a garage, shed, your neighbor's house, or the property line is closer than 100 feet, it is especially important to "harden" the home itself to reduce vulnerability to radiant heat, and to work together with your neighbors to reduce risk—a great way to build community while protecting assets.

See the California Fire Safe Council, *Home Hardening* brochure for more information on structure protection.



Ladder Fuels and Fuel Continuity

Fire needs fuel to burn. A fuel ladder occurs when grass or other surface fuel carries flames into shrubs or small trees and then the fire climbs into larger trees—a continuous vertical line of fuel. Surface and ladder fuel is almost always necessary to sustain fire in upper tree branches. Defensible space breaks up the continuity of fuel both horizontally and vertically, to interrupt the spread of fire to your home.

EXAMPLE OF A FUEL LADDER
Continuous vegetation reaches into upper tree branches, providing a "ladder" for the fire to climb.

Helpful Resources



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Idyllwild has a new postmaster

By U.S. POSTAL SERVICE CONTRIBUTED

Mark D. Smith is Idyllwild's new postmaster and follows a proud tradition dating back when Benjamin Franklin was the first postmaster of the United States.

Smith replaces Ray Wilson, who retired in June.

In 2011, Smith began his postal career as the postmaster relief in Donald, Oregon. He was promoted to postmaster in Marylhurst, Oregon in 2014. He served as postmaster in Hoonah, Alaska before his promotion as postmaster in Idyllwild.

"I am honored to be the postmaster of Idyllwild and take the responsibility to serve the community every day," said Smith. "I look forward to helping our community any way I can."

Smith received his master's in education and Bachelor of Science in psychology from Washington State University.

He resides in Idyllwild with his wife Sarah and their two rescue dogs Rábano and Chia. He enjoys cooking and baking bread and is an avid crossword fan and enjoys movie trivia.

As Idyllwild's postmaster, Smith services 2606 post office box deliveries. Idyllwild serves a population of nearly 4,000.



Idyllwild Postmaster Mark D. Smith. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE U.S. POSTAL SERVICE

Idyllwild HELP Center launches store

By JENNY KIRCHNER REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER

Home Shop About FAQs Contact Store

The Idyllwild HELP Center has been the consistent go-to for those who need assistance. The thrift store has helped furnish homes and uplift spirits without breaking the bank.

During these tough times, the HELP Center continues to adapt in order to be of service in the safest way possible.

In mid-July, Julia Ledesma, Idyllwild HELP Center store manager, decided to create an online store. This online presence allows those who want to shop for special items a way to do so without having to come to the store if they feel unsafe due to COVID-19. It also allows you to shop from anywhere in the world.

"Our goal is to be here for the community," said Colleen Meyer, Idyllwild HELP Center's executive director. "We want to meet the need the community has without them being concerned about being exposed to COVID-19. Some people are still scared to come out."

There's a little something for everyone in the online store — clothing, art, jewelry, collectibles, crafts and hobbies, books and much more. The site is updated multiple times a week and can have up to 500 items available at one time.

"We have 10 categories," Ledesma said. "We felt like putting crafts and hobbies up was important during this time with kids being home. That's been a popular category."

The store has been shipping items in addition to contactless curbside pick-up for those in town who can or want to pick up their items.



Idyllwild HELP Center's new online store.

PHOTO COURTESY OF IDYLLWILD HELP CENTER

The HELP Center office has made some adjustments to keep their staff and visitors safe.

"The HELP Center office has been doing food deliveries, food vouchers by fax and scheduling our on-site appointments far enough apart so people aren't here at the same time risking their safety," Meyer explained. "We can also facilitate needs via email or by phone. Whatever people need."

The HELP Center received a grant through the Idyllwild Community Fund for \$7,500 to help those in need.

"They pulled out more money than they allotted to facilitate our entire request of \$7,500," Meyer said.

"With that, we can help 75 households with assistance with electricity or propane. We have gift certificates for local grocery stores also."

The HELP Center received 10,000 masks from Supervisor Chuck Washington's office for those who need them.

"We want to provide masks to the places that need them most," Meyer said. "We need to support them and make sure they don't get sick. We'll be delivering them to those businesses and organizations that are in need."

With children back in school, the HELP Center adapted to the needs

See Help center, page B6

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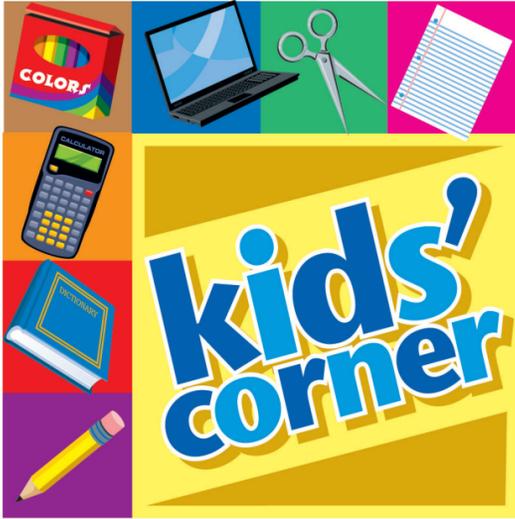
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Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

T S I N D A T S Y A

Answer: Sit and stay

HUSD students prove you are never too young to make a difference

By HEMET UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT CONTRIBUTED

Two students at Western Center Academy are using their love of mathematics and science to not only help those in their community but people across the globe!

Arnauld and Ariana Martinez created Project Global 2020 in March when states began shutting down due to COVID-19. The project, which originally began to provide face shields for various entities, quickly grew to support various age groups struggling during this pandemic.

They began making cards for senior citizens who were unable to see their family during the shutdowns and created a tutoring service for students who needed additional help in mathematics.

Project Global 2020's free tutoring service, which launched Aug. 17, includes top scholars throughout Riverside County to help students with long division

"We wanted to help bridge the gap between traditional and online school."
 — Ariana Martinez



Arnauld and Ariana Martinez created Project Global 2020 in March. PHOTO COURTESY OF HUSD

all the way to calculus. The tutoring service is currently helping 11 students, one of which resides in the United Kingdom.

"We wanted to help bridge the gap between tradi- See HUSD students, page B7



After months of work, the landscaping at Idyllwild School is now complete. PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER



The bike racks in front of Idyllwild School were removed. PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER



The front lobby of Idyllwild School is a new sight. PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER



The new ADA ramp on the corner of Highway 243 and Saunders Meadow Road. PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER



Deer from the Idyllwild Deer Sightings are now in front of Idyllwild School. The Idyllwild Deer Sightings is a public art project that started in 2013. It is sponsored by the Art Alliance of Idyllwild. More than 50 deer and one coyote have been painted and placed throughout Idyllwild and Pine Cove. PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER



Fresh produce was available at the Farmers Market on Sunday. PHOTO BY JENNY KIRCHNER

CREATURE CORNER

By JANICE MURASKO

Last week in "Days of Our Nine Lives," ARF cats met ARF's two newest kittens.

Whiskers: Easy come, easy go. Sadie: Let me guess ... the kittens were adopted.

Pepper: Holy catnip! Kittens certainly don't last long around here.

Sadie: So, is it safe to say that ARF now has no kittens and no dogs?

Pepper: That's what I understand. Things will be very quiet now, except for this weekend's yard sale.

Whiskers: Hey guys, I heard something recently that I must talk about.

Pepper: Sounds serious. What is it? Whiskers: I heard an ARF human telling the others that she witnessed an all-too-common sight the other day.

She was driving through town and she saw a big dog on a leash hopping from foot to foot.

Pepper: Oh no! Were his feet burning? Whiskers: Clearly, they were and his humans weren't noticing his pain.

She turned her car around to go alert them, but fortunately they were putting him into their car.

Pepper: I think too often humans don't stop to think that they can put their dogs in danger on hot or even warm days.

Whiskers: That's right. If a human wouldn't walk barefoot on the hot cement, they shouldn't expect their dogs to, either.

Pepper: I've heard that humans should rest the backs of their hands on the cement for 10 seconds, and if it feels too warm, it's probably too warm for a dog's feet.

Sadie: That's an easy way to check. Whiskers: Sometimes I think the dog might prefer to be left at home where it might be more comfortable.

Pepper: This makes me kind of glad that cats don't get walked on leashes very often.

Whiskers: But the same could happen to those that do! Be sure to keep up with the animal antics of "Days of our Nine Lives" each week. And please stop in to say hello to the entire adoptable cast at the ARF House, 26890 Highway 243 on Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or by appointment M-F by calling 951-659-1122.

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Pepper



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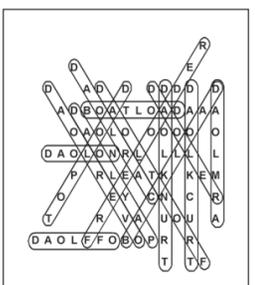
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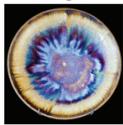
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September 2020 — Week 1

March 21 – April 19
Cupid is strong in the Aries aspect this week, with the cherub opening romantic possibilities for single Lambs, and strengthening ties 'twixt loving pairs already in a caring relationship.

April 20 – May 20
Your dramatic flair might make things more interesting as you recount an event to your colleagues. But be careful not to exaggerate reality to the point that facts and fancy combine to form fiction.

May 21 – June 21
You love to talk, and this week you should get lots of chances to share your thoughts with people who will not only pay attention to what you have to say, but will want to hear more.

June 22 – July 22
The pattern of recent changes could begin to shift from mostly workplace-related events to more personal matters. Continue to keep an open mind as you prepare to deal with them.

July 23 – August 22
Reward yourself for what's sure to be a dynamic week with a getaway to someplace wonderful, hopefully with a wonderful someone. You'll return refreshed and ready for what's ahead.

August 23 – September 22
You might want to suggest resolving an old disagreement before it can affect a matter expected to come up for discussion. It's always best to start with a clean slate.

September 23 – October 22
The week favors combining dollops of creativity and practicality to work out both professional and personal problems. A longtime friend could have something of note to suggest.

October 23 – November 21
Some surprising facts could come to light if you decide to probe deeper into an "opportunity" than you might usually do. What you'll learn could determine what you'll earn.

November 22 – December 21
Someone close to you might seek your counsel. Hear him/her out, but hold the line at giving actual advice until you get credible answers to all your questions.

December 22 – January 19
What seems to be an overwhelming workplace project can be dealt with quite well if you handle one category at a time. Things will soon begin to fall into place.

January 20 – February 18
A personal matter might need more of your time than you had expected. Try to prioritize between your many outside commitments and your domestic responsibilities.

February 19 – March 20
A developing situation still needs more time to grow, and more time to study before you can plunge in and make some attention-getting waves. Patience is best for wise Pisceans.

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WORD SEARCH
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Armload	Freelader	Offload	Top-load
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Carload	No-load	Reload	

CROSSWORD
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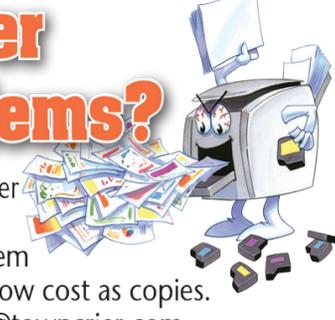
King Crossword

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- 1 Place for pampering
 - 4 Bedouins
 - 9 Gasoline stat
 - 12 Samovar
 - 13 Actress Zellweger
 - 14 A billion years
 - 15 Update
 - 17 Bookkeeper (Abbr.)
 - 18 Young fellow
 - 19 Shun
 - 21 Feast alternative
 - 24 — land (spaced-out site)
 - 25 Eggs
 - 26 Attempt
 - 28 Paul or Lloyd of baseball lore
 - 31 Gear teeth
 - 33 Collection
 - 35 Go off the board
 - 36 Central
 - 38 Turf
 - 40 Londoner's last letter
- DOWN**
- 1 Total
 - 2 In favor of
 - 3 Moreover
 - 4 Extreme
 - 5 Furnishes
 - 6 Blackbird
 - 7 Gem facet
 - 8 Playground fixture
 - 9 Replace personnel with robots
 - 10 Pontiff
 - 11 Chew like chipmunks
 - 16 Inventor Whitney
 - 20 Dressed
 - 21 Central points
 - 22 Shakespeare's river
 - 23 Make attractive
 - 27 Indeed
 - 29 Always
 - 30 Cincinnati team
 - 32 Moments, for short
 - 34 Re clan emblems
 - 37 Compass points
 - 39 In a catastrophic way
 - 42 "The Phantom of the —"
 - 44 Scratch
 - 45 Vena —
 - 46 Settled down
 - 50 Old French coin
 - 51 Altar affirmative
 - 52 Energy
 - 53 Med. specialty

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by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

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Steele T33 in BMW

By JACK CLARK
PRO GOLF CORRESPONDENT

Brendan Steele posted a 7-over-par 72-71-75-69 — 287 on a very tough Olympia Fields course to tie for 33rd in the BMW, the second of the three season-ending FedExCup tournaments.

The Idyllwild native's drives averaged 324 yards while they found 37.5% of the narrow fairways. He hit 57% of the greens in regulation and played the field essentially even with his putter.

Brendan finishes this season in 47th place on the PGA Tour's FedExCup points list. He needed to finish in the top 30 on that points list to advance to the Tour Championship next week, so this brings his fine PGA Tour year to a close.

In only 19 starts in this strange, COVID-impacted 2019/20 season, he notched five top-25s, including three top-10s and a second-place finish at the Sony Open in Hawaii.

Brendan has this week off but he'll tee it up next week in the first tournament of the new 2020/21 season — the Safeway Open on the Silverado Resort and Spa North Course in Napa, California, the PGA Tour event he has twice won.



Ron Wright performed at the gazebo both Saturday and Sunday to all who were enjoying their weekend in town.

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Joe Baldino played the guitar in front of Town Baker Sunday.

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From left: Carlos Reynosa, Steve Zaccardi and Kylo Reynosa performed on Facebook Live Sunday afternoon.

PHOTO COURTESY OF CARLOS REYNOSA



Pentagrams&Daisies performed at the Idyllwild Strong Online Benefit Festival over the weekend.

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From left: Brian Parnell and Nathan DeJarnette of Idyllwild Strong introduce and discuss the many artists who participated in the Idyllwild Strong Online Benefit Festival.

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Help center

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of online learning.

"We usually give out backpacks with supplies, but this year, we gave out headsets to help with online learning," Meyer explained. "We are willing to do whatever is needed to help the children, parents and teachers. Just reach out to us and we'll do what we can to help."

The organization is in need of supplies for their food pantry and asked for the public's help to make that happen.

"We're still struggling with our food pantry and paper products because they just aren't available," Meyer said. "Even gift certificates are so helpful."

The HELP Center continues to work tirelessly to make our community a better place. Helping those in need is their priority and they are willing to go the extra mile.

"I never want people to leave worse than when they came here," Meyer said. "Whatever we can do to help our community, we will do."

You can check out the HELP Center's new online store at <https://www.idyllwildhelpcenter.org/>.

The HELP Center is currently open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you would like to donate food or paper goods, call the HELP Center's office at 951-659-2110 to schedule an appointment. To reach the thrift store, call 951-659-3000.



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As we were saying ...

By ERNIE MAXWELL
TOWN CRIER FOUNDER

During our many years in the woods we've heard one tune many times. Its melody boils down to one theme: "When things get too rough, I'll take to the hills."

Generally, the thought behind the tune is that when man begins to destroy himself, the place to be is deep in the wilderness, which is the small piece of America conservationists are trying vainly to hold for a few more years.

What most modern folks don't realize is that heading for the woods to live off the land is rougher than living in a city when a super-super bomb goes off.

Assuming these people don't starve the first week and feel too faint the second week to hunt for nuts, there's the matter of convenience.

How about hot water? Most of us take a bath or shower whenever we feel like it. There must be plenty of hot water, a bar of soap and a clean towel. If the room is chilly, we require a heater.

Then, we must have clean clothes and a mirror to study the face, ears and teeth, not to mention an appraisal of the hair — or where it used to be.

What about moving about after dark? In the era of electricity, it's no trouble to locate toothbrush, glasses, shoes or headache pills.

Try doing this in camp without a flashlight or full moon. Any item laid down in the forest after dark usually stays there until dawn, subject to removal by wildlife.

Most of the folks who brush world disaster off with "I'll be safe under a lean-to" haven't tried sleeping in a downpour or snowstorm without benefit of a roof. Nor have they spent the night in a cold, wet sleeping bag.

Finally, there's the problem of space. Few people realize how small an area remains in its primitive state, excluding dense jungles of other lands.

If the woods fill with refugees singing the same melody about safety in the forest, all we can say is that there won't be enough nuts and seeds to go around.

This ran in the Aug. 19, 1960 issue of the Idyllwild Town Crier.

HUSD students

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tional and online school," said Ariana. While their passion is in mathematics and science, the pair found that their tutoring service was also helping some of their students transition to an online learning format.

"We all have a part to play," said Arnauld. "We hope our efforts inspire others to help support their community in different ways."

Since Project Global 2020's launch, they have spent over 1,000 hours 3D printing materials to donate. Currently, they have donated over 5,500 face shields to doctors, veterinarians, hospitals, schools, businesses and health care workers. As of August, they began donating shields to medical personnel overseas in India, the United Kingdom and Columbia.

Thank you to Arnauld, Ariana, and the other tutors that are working to help their peers during this transition!



70 years ago - 1950
Angling in the area had never been so good. More than 9,000 catchable-sized trout had been planted in lakes Hemet and Fulmor.

65 years ago - 1955
The Idyllwild Fire Protection District's educational program was very effective. This year, the number of fire losses on the Hill was fewer than the year before.

60 years ago - 1960

At a press conference, writer Robert Balzer announced plans for an elaborate Buddhist meditation center in Fern Valley. The 13-acre site off Glen Road was to be the only one of its kind in the nation.

55 years ago - 1965

The fourth-annual Music Festival at the USC-ISO-MATA (now Idyllwild Arts Academy) featured Randall Thompson's new work and Robert Frost's poems in a tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy.

50 years ago - 1970

The Department of Fish and Game reported that the heavy winter of 1968-69 and the moist but mild winter of 1969-70 had produced an improvement in most deer ranges.

45 years ago - 1975

Led by two County Park naturalists, a funeral parade of 26 cars proceeded slowly from Hurkey Creek to Garner Valley to inspect the Lake Hemet Fire's burned area. About 130 people responded to the published invitation to take part in the tour.

40 years ago - 1980

Idyllwild Arts Director Robert Holmes announced an anonymous donor had offered to help construct an amphitheater on campus for crowds larger than the Bowman Theatre could accommodate.

35 years ago - 1985

In the Idyllwild area, the Riverside Mountain Rescue Unit was busy rescuing lost and injured hikers in four separate cases.

30 years ago - 1990

An amendment to the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Act required that water companies nationwide begin filtering water obtained from running streams. The Fern Valley Water District board of directors, faced with having to buy a filtration system, had no choice but to raise its rates.



Alice and Eleonore Schoenfeld, violin and cello, Carl Dolmetsch, recorder, and Joseph Saxby, harpsichord, who will be heard during the ISOMATA (now Idyllwild Arts Academy) music festival this weekend. Photo ran Aug. 27, 1965.

TOWN CRIER ARCHIVES

25 years ago - 1995

A Laguna Hills man navigating a hang glider over the San Jacinto Mountains died after crashing his aircraft in Mountain Center.

20 years ago - 2000

The Army Corps of Engineers was conducting a detailed reconnaissance study of the entire 730-square-mile stretch of the San Jacinto River, hoping to find sufficient evidence of flood control and water management programs.

15 years ago - 2005

The Riverside County Department of Health Services proposed that all retailers who sell tobacco products have a county license as well as a state license.

10 years ago - 2010

The Riverside County Board of Supervisors approved an initial \$1 million funding for the Idyllwild Library project.

5 years ago - 2015

The Idyllwild Historic Preservation District Review Board announced a community meeting to acquaint property owners within the district with The Mills Act. Enacted in California in 1972, it gives authority to local governments — on the Hill, the Riverside County Board of Supervisors and responsible agencies — to enter into contracts with private property owners to receive tax credits of up to 50% each year in return for owners restoring and maintaining their historic properties.

1 year ago - 2019

The Idyllwild Post Office lobby was closed for repairs and the repairs ran longer than expected due to asbestos abatement.

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By JACK CLARK
CO-PUBLISHER

Here is our listing — published monthly — of Town Crier Members who are helping to keep a real newspaper serving our Hill. A great many of these folks are Members of our extended Hill community.

Some of these folks have second homes up here. Some folks want to have a second home up here and some folks are planning on retiring up

here someday. Some of our Town Crier Members just love our Hill and visit whenever they can.

These folks — well over a thousand of them, since many are from two-person households — all have avid interests in the Idyllwild, Pine Cove, Mountain Center and Garner Valley area. They join the hundreds of local readers who purchase their Town Criers weekly.

All of these folks read the Town Crier to keep themselves advised of what's going on in our community including the markets, shops, restaur-

rants, special eating places and places of relaxation and amusement.

We encourage our readers to support the businesses who support the Town Crier with their advertising. It's all part of keeping our community operating as smoothly as possible.

So, businesses, get on board a newspaper where your ads are kept and read for a full week until the next issue comes out. And thank you all — Members, Readers, Businesses and Organizations — for your faithful support.

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