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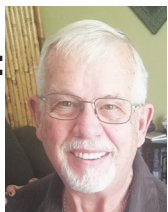
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VOL. 76 NO. 46 IDYLLWILD TOWN CRIER NOV. 18, 2021

\$1

Information meeting erupts in anger

By BECKY CLARK
EDITOR

At times it seemed that an Old West saloon fist-fight might break out at Town Hall Wednesday, Nov. 10, but Riverside County (RC) Sheriff's Sgt. Bryan DeLoss remained calm, most of the time leaning back in his metal chair on stage with his fingers resting calmly on his chest.

A night Neighbor4Neighbor (N4N) billed as an informational meeting about an upcoming RC Ordinance 927 revision regarding short-term rentals (STRs) instead became a passion-filled scene pitting neighbor against neighbor where the original estimated number of 300 attendees in a standing-room only audience shrank exceedingly throughout the two-and-a-half hours as angry people walked out.

At first, the meeting began civilly. Terry Shirley of N4N explained the format of the evening. He would introduce several people on stage and said they would try to keep their comments brief. Then, the group would open it up for public comments.

Though RC representatives were invited, none attended because, they told the Town Crier, the ordinance still entails many processes and nothing is final.

Noise, parking, fire safety and enforcement are the main issues of concern regarding revising Ord. 927, said Shirley, who is on the RC's ad hoc committee for STRs.

Mountain Community Patrol Vice President Joel Feingold said many people are wondering why they no longer have peace and quiet in their neighborhoods. He said the purpose of N4N is not to get rid of STRs but there is a lack of enforcement of Ord. 927. However, some STR owners have "gone out of their way to blend into the neighborhood," he said.

DeLoss told the audience that "it's hard to respond to calls if we don't get a call." He said he lives on the Hill and is assigned full-time with a partner to cover Anza, Pinyon, Aguanga, Poppet Flats, Twin Pines, Garner Valley, as well as Idyllwild, Pine Cove and Mountain Center. He did warn, however, that "an assault will outweigh that noise complaint." He said for noise complaints, call dispatch and ask for a sergeant.

Idyllwild Fire Chief Mark LaMont said his biggest concern is "our ability to serve you." He said an emergency medical service response should take only three minutes and a fire response four minutes. But he said if STRs start to limit the response times, the department will be extremely concerned.

Tying Idyllwild Fire's Resolution 513 with Ord. 927.1 (the revised version) is something LaMont said he has discussed with county Supervisor Chuck Washington since November 2020. He said 513 doesn't allow for private campfires or bonfires at residences and he's asked for it, along with 18 other points, to be included in the re-
See STR meeting, page A2



As Brian Tracy speaks to the audience at a short-term rental meeting Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Town Hall, some people stood up and left while others yelled at Tracy from the audience. PHOTO BY BECKY CLARK



Daniel Maya (center) of Pine Cove placed third overall at 7:36:55 in the first San Jacinto 50k in the wilderness Saturday, Nov. 6. He is standing with the race organizer Alex Charmoz (right) and another local runner who helped organize the race Andrew Simpson (left). See the story about the race on B1. PHOTO BY MELANIE ROSE PRINCE

The Idyllwild Fire Protection District will test its emergency siren alert system at 1 p.m. the third Saturday of the month. The test will last 1 minute. In an emergency, you will hear three consecutive 3 minute alerts. Tune into WNKI-AM 1610 to receive information regarding the emergency alert. The following websites will also have information regarding the reason for the alert and action that needs to be taken: idyllwildfire.com, fernvalleywater.com and mpididyllwild.org.

Couple making miraculous recovery after house fire

By DAVID JEROME
CORRESPONDENT

Eric and Melanie Kehler, recent transplants from Chicago via Los Angeles, moved to Idyllwild about three years ago. Melanie had begun working for the Hicksville Trailer Palace in Joshua Tree. A friend invited them up to Idyllwild for the Tree Lighting Ceremony and the couple "fell in love" with the town. Melanie called in the next day to request a transfer to the new Hicksville Pines Motel in Pine Cove. A spot opened up, and by June 2019, the couple had moved up, with Eric still commuting to Los Angeles until a position opened up for him.

A fire started in the early morning hours of Monday, Oct. 12, 2020, their day off. Eric recalls, "I was asleep in the bedroom; she fell asleep on a couch watching a movie. Something woke me up. Behind me was a window onto our porch. It was all in flames.

"I ran frantically outside to look; running through the fire I suffered burns. "I tried to use the hose; it wasn't happening. It went up fast, like a tinderbox. I found a ladder, climbed up on an extension over our laundry room and broke through a window to get in. By that time it was completely smoke-filled; I could see

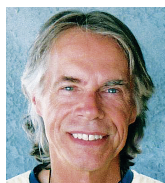
See Fire recovery, page A5



A medic tends to Eric Kehler after he tried to save his wife Melanie from a house fire on Oct. 12, 2020. The couple have gone through numerous medical procedures in their recovery together. FILE PHOTO

Idyllwild Town Crier

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Minority map considered in county redistricting

By JP CRUMRINE
CORRESPONDENT

Redistricting is not a process that will result in finding a perfect solution and not necessarily even unanimity on the final decision. Riverside County 3rd District Supervisor Chuck Washington frequently articulated his concern about how the various priorities could be amicably balanced.

"Everyone has their own perspective based on what serves their community's best interest, but it usually comes at the cost of some other community's best interest. Something has got to give here," he beseeched his colleagues and the various attendees at the board of supervisors' Nov. 9 meeting.

Or as Supervisor Kevin Jeffries (1st District) added, "I go back to the challenge from day one. How do we get maps to satisfy everyone's needs? Somebody somewhere doesn't come out happy."

The board listened to multiple speakers — public and staff — before asking the Executive Office Technical Redistricting Committee to continue analyzing the five maps forwarded to the board from the 2020 Advisory Redistricting Committee and adding a sixth the Brown and Black Redistricting Alliance prepared.

While creating districts with as close as possible to equal population, the board will look at other demographic variables to protect voting rights of minorities. Critical to the latter will be the completion of a "Racially Polarized Voting" Report.

Two University of Southern California faculty members and two graduate students are preparing the report. The initial summary stated that their findings — in Riverside County from elections since 2014 — identified, "... racially polarized voting between Latino voters and non-Hispanic white voters occurred in the last decade. Our evidence shows there to be racially polarized voting in both board of supervisor elections and exogenous statewide elections held within Riverside County."

They concluded this result was found in every supervisorial district in Riverside County.

Avoiding the splitting of cities and communities of interest is another important priority the supervisors want to achieve, but they acknowledged that goal is unlikely to happen and still create relatively equal-sized districts.

Both Supervisor V. Manuel Perez (4th District) who said, "unfortunately, cities and regions might be split," and Jeffries agreed.

"How do we comply with all the speakers and each community is held together. There is no scenario where a community or city is not split," Jeffries averred.

For the Nov. 16 meeting, the board asked for the five ARC maps to be resubmitted to them with further analysis, and some effort to keep the Pass cities in one district and to keep Moreno Valley and Perris together. Several representatives of the Banning, Beaumont and Morongo Tribe advocated for keeping those areas within one district.

After hearing from Maribel Nunez, representing the Black and Brown Redistricting Alliance, the board also requested that their revised map, which she submitted at the meeting, also be analyzed and re-presented with the five ARC recommended maps.

Issues of population deviations were one of the reasons their original submission had been rejected. Since then, working with the EOTC staff, the alliance has revised the map and asked the board to consider it with the other map options.

The alliance map does create two minority-majority districts. One is in the Riverside and Jurupa city areas and the other includes Moreno Valley and Perris.

Both Washington and Perez expressed some preference for the creation of two minority-majority districts. However, Washington is concerned that two districts might "dilute other groups' representation by having them represented by two, or maybe three, supervisors." This byproduct is one he would choose to avoid.

The consultant will complete the analysis of Racially Polarized Voting on all six maps.

The supervisors will hold two more public hearings before making their decision on the revised boundaries. The next hearing is at their Nov. 16 meeting and the redistricting issue will start at 9:30 a.m. rather than at the end of the board meeting. The second public hearing will be at the board's Dec. 7 meeting.

The agenda for the Nov. 16 meeting also includes an action item to repeal Ordinance 813. This ordinance was adopted Aug. 13, 2001, after the 2000 census. It sets current boundaries of the five supervisorial districts. Since it's an ordinance, 30 days after approval of the repeal is required before it is in effect. That would occur just prior to the board's decision on the new boundaries.

ARC may meet again on this subject at its Dec. 1 session.

Life Tribute Terry Lyle Kurr 1941-2021

Saturday, Nov. 6, 2021, Terry Lyle Kurr peacefully left us to be with our Lord.

Terry was a jokester, a kind heart and a man who loved the simple pleasures of life: his family, his friends and the interconnectedness of Idyllwild.

Terry was a devoted husband for 54 years to Diana Kurr, proud father of Kristen Tornero Bancroft (wife to Gary) and Kyle Kurr (significant other to Tammy Mills), loving Papa to Trinity Kurr, Marguerite Bancroft, Skylar Kurr, Genevieve Bancroft and Alayna Bancroft.

Terry's love of art and working with his hands brought him to Idyllwild in 2003 after a visit to the San Ildefonso Pueblo in New Mexico where he met Craig Calabaza (son of Blue Corn). When he learned that Craig was teaching a course in Pueblo pottery at Idyllwild Arts, he signed up for that class and continued to immerse himself in the summer courses for years to come.

He enjoyed learning about various tribe's pottery, Navajo jewelry, and the Yazzies' flute-making classes. He enjoyed the lectures, the programs and the richness of the Native American culture. He loved interacting with the faculty and knowing them personally.

In 2006, he and Diana bought their first home in Idyllwild and became part-timers who quickly transitioned to living full-time on the Hill. Terry began an extended involvement with the Associates of Idyllwild Arts where he worked numerous jazz festivals and fundraisers, and served as a member of the board. He, along with Diana, jointly received the Volunteer of the Year Award in 2016.

Terry was an integral part of the worship at St. Hugh's Episcopal Church. Having first joined Rotary in Rialto, he continued that fulfilling association as an Idyllwild Rotarian where he was recognized as a Paul Harris Fellow. He was at his happiest living here in the mountains.

Terry Lyle Kurr was born Dec. 24, 1941, to Lyle and Arloa Kurr in Hastings, Michigan, where he grew up with his brother Jerry Kurr and his two sisters Sherry Clement and Trudy Beasley. At an early age he began working in the family business — a combination grocery store and gasoline station. Most of his career he continued to work in the grocery business working his way up from cashier to management to food broker. He finished his career as a merchandizing manager supervising new store set-ups all over LA, Orange and Riverside counties.

Terry lived in Riverside, Grand Terrace and Moreno Valley. In all these places he was actively involved in church and community. When his family moved from Hastings to Riverside in 1957, he attended Riverside Poly High and graduated from Riverside City College. In Grand Terrace he served as president of the Grand Terrace Swim Club and enjoyed traveling with all "his kids" on the team. He served on the Grand Terrace Chamber of Commerce and was recognized as Member of the Year in 1984.

Terry and Diana were very involved in the Episcopal Marriage Encounter and served as area coordinator for two years. They moved on to active involvement in the Episcopal Cursillo in the Diocese of Los Angeles. Terry humbly served as the rector of one of the Cursillo weekends. He and Diana served jointly on the Secretariat — the governing board of the Cursillo.

Camping, traveling, reading and tinkering filled his free time. His proudest moments were the holidays and times he spent with his children, their spouses, his granddaughters and his extended family of in-laws, nieces and nephews. He will be remembered as a loving soul, and he will live on forever in the memories of all who were recipients of his quirky humor and caring nature.

Terry served in the U.S. Navy on the destroyer USS Wiltsie during the Vietnam War. He will be buried at the Riverside National Cemetery. The date and time have not yet been determined but will be announced when it is known.

In lieu of flowers, if you choose, please make a donation to any of the local Idyllwild charities that help support our people and our pets in his name.



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- Letters should be concise and to the point.
- They should be no longer than 400 words.
- Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and in upper/lower case (not in all caps).
- Letters must be identified with the author's name, address and weekday phone number.
- The Town Crier will not publish "thank-you" letters, consumer complaints, form letters, clippings from other publications or poetry.
- Political letters during election season cost 10 cents per word but are not accepted the week before an election.
- We reserve the right to reject or edit letters for length, taste, clarity or frequency of submission.
- Only one letter per author within a 28-day period.
- Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Town Crier staff.
- Letters may be submitted by e-mail to editor@towncrier.com and must include "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.
- The deadline is 10 a.m. Monday.

We must agree on some things

DEAR EDITOR:

Many of us were disappointed at the recent community meeting at Town Hall about short-term rentals (STR). Some of us were frankly surprised by some of the vehemence expressed and lack of respect for opposing views and by the walkouts, and the unwillingness to listen to others' views.

Obviously, the issue of STRs is important to all of us, its potential impact on our neighborhoods and on the quality of life in Idyllwild. I was very pleased that so many people attended.

It seems to me that most of us agree on some fundamentals and our differences, although important, aren't that great.

From my perspective, we agree on the following:

1. The county has totally failed to enforce the current



regulations and we need to put pressure on our elected officials to carry out their duties.

2. Some STRs, especially more recent commercial enterprises, have caused substantial problems in our community, which require appropriate redress.

3. The fact that some STR owners have neglected their responsibilities should not affect the ability of law-abiding STR owners to continue to operate.

4. Reasonable regulations are needed to eliminate the present problems of noise, parking, overuse and lack of adherence to fire and safety regulations.

5. The needs and uniqueness of our community must be reflected in the new ordinance.

Of course, there is substantial disagreement among us over the extent of regulations needed and how the interest of our community should be reflected in the new ordinance.

I hope we can begin an intelligent conversation so we may influence the ordinance under consideration. Unless we proceed on that route, our supervisors will pay little attention to our needs and desires, as it was demonstrated by their failure to attend our meeting.

PETER SZABADI
IDYLLWILD

Businesses and organizations need to advertise now

By JACK AND BECKY CLARK
CO-PUBLISHERS

With visitors again swarming our Hill on weekends, our restaurants need to advertise their fares, inns need to advertise their accommodations and shops need to advertise their wares.

The Town Crier now offers display ads in full-page, half-page, quarter-, eighth- and even sixteenth-page sizes. Sign an annual contract and you'll save 10% off. (Nonprofit organizations always receive a 10% discount.) And we always — always — encourage our readers to patronize Town Crier advertisers.

The TC's Membership model has indeed allowed us to scrape by during these difficult times, but advertising will always be the chief source of income when it comes to paying our bills: payroll, printing, rent, utilities, several types of insurance, bookkeeping, design and technical costs, Xerox, postage, internet and security system fees, office supplies, gas and oil, and more.

Our Hill boasts more than two dozen restaurants, bakeries, sweet shops, snack and fast-food businesses. Now is the time for them to advertise their employee positions and to list their business hours, menus and specials for new and returning customers. Mandy Johnson, the Town Crier office manager, is an excellent display ad designer. Reach her at Mandy@towncrier.com or at the Town Crier office: 1-951-659-2145. And please also contact Mandy for Service Directory advertising, Classifieds and Legal Notices.

The Town Crier is playing an active role in our community's recovery. Please support the TC's advertisers. We are working for and wishing the best for us all.

Extra premises on a parcel to get extra charge in PCWD

By BECKY CLARK
EDITOR

Pine Cove Water District (PCWD) directors met Wednesday morning on a Zoom call with staff in the office.

PCWD is planning to charge multiple premises on a single meter an extra \$10 per dwelling to cover the cost of servicing because it puts more demand on the system. "They need to pay a little bit more each month," said General Manager Jerry Holldber.

An example of this is Hummingbird Mobile Home Park. A garage would not count as a premise unless it is being used as a dwelling. He expects that to go into effect in February.

Last month directors heard from Brianna Schultz of Rogers, Anderson, Malody and Scott on the 2020-21 fiscal year audit. She gave the district an "unmodified opinion, the highest level of assurance that we provide."

This month the directors approved \$11,000 for the audit. Prior to the approval of all financials, Director De Luther asked, "Is that about what we approve every year?"

Holldber said, "That's the new price we pay." He

said PCWD has signed a new three-year contract. "It will go up next year and the year after."

Director Vicki Jakubac abstained from the financial approval because of a conflict of interest. Her husband, Frank, is with SoCal Propane who supplied PCWD in October.

The board unanimously approved Jeremy Potter as interim general manager effective Jan. 1 after Holldber retires at the end of the year. PCWD's attorney is drawing up an agreement between PCWD and Holldber to provide consulting services after the first of the year. The board will discuss that agreement in a closed session Dec. 8.

Potter gave much of the GM report at the meeting. Production (water usage) was 2,866,070 gallons in October compared to 3,736,910 in October 2020 and 3,094,850 in October 2019. "Production is way down even with all these people moving up," Potter said. He attributed this to users being conservative.

Since the wells have not dropped much, PCWD is remaining in Stage 1.

He also told the board that asphalt is done on the backyard project, and the next steps are getting shade cover and a concrete pad.

Next year, PCWD will start the South Central Pipeline Project's Phase II.

The district finished up hydrant flushing, oiling and painting. The next step is getting Surveyor Lee Arson to redraw the hydrants' map.

The first of the year, the board will hear a presentation on the California Employees Pension Prefunding Trust under California Public Employees' Retirement System (CalPERS). According to its website, "By joining this trust fund California public agencies can help finance pension contributions in part from investment earnings provided by CalPERS." Holldber said the investment is earning 21.3%.

This week, staff were to meet with Riverside County Fire Department regarding the contract to provide fuel to PCWD vehicles and to meet with internet provider PJU Communications regarding its license agreement with PCWD for the communications tower.

American Tower, who manages the communications tower for Verizon, asked to reconsider its PCWD lease cutting the lease by \$3,378 a year, a 3.5% decrease.

"That's an awfully big cut," said President Robert Hewitt. "We're compromising."

Holldber said he told the representative that he didn't think the board would approve it. He advised the board not to approve and the disapproval was unanimous.

If money becomes available, PCWD is considering replacing meters with Zenner meters because they are cheaper and have replaceable batteries.

Minor collision in Mountain Center

By BECKY CLARK
EDITOR

California Highway Patrol had only one minor traffic collision to report this week.

At 3:57 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Riverside County Sheriff's Deputy Banny was driving a 2017 Expedition police vehicle and was stopped at the Highway 74 and 243 intersection in Mountain Center heading eastbound.

Amanda Major, 45, of Lemon Grove, was stopped behind him in a purple 2006 Mazda6 when Banny unsafely backed into her vehicle, colliding into the front of her bumper.

No one was injured and no vehicles were towed.

CHP had no information on the Crestview Drive incident on Saturday.



California Highway Patrol reported that this vehicle was coming down Crestview Drive at about 25 mph at about 8:20 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, when, in an attempt to avoid some deer, swerved a bit, hit some gravel and went over the ledge of this driveway, hitting a rock and landing on its side. The driver had a pretty good bump on her head, and was transported to the hospital to be checked out.

PHOTO BY JOEL FEINGOLD

Idyllwild
Town Crier

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On the Town

Local Dining, Arts & Entertainment

IDYLLWILD, CA

THURS., NOV. 18, 2021



Zuko Nyaawie, 2016 Idyllwild Arts Academy (IAA) graduate, performing in this year's IAA Fall Dance Concert. PHOTOS COURTESY OF IAA

The dawn of a new talent

Editor's note: This was taken from an Idyllwild Arts press release.

Every year the Idyllwild Arts Academy (IAA) Fall Dance Concert showcases the brilliance of the student dancers and the choreography of their teachers.

This year's concert, which will be live-streamed at <https://idyllwildarts.zoom.us/j/96600778598> at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18 and 19, and at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, also will feature the Dance Department's ability to train young choreographers.

Zuko Nyaawie, a 2016 IAA graduate, was born in Austin but has lived mostly in Southern California. She joins faculty members Hai Cohen, Patrick Frantz, Yuka Fukuda, Ellen Rosa-Taylor, Jonathan Sharp and Leslie Stevens in choreographing for the three perfor-

mances. Cumulatively — and in most cases individually — these teachers have decades of experience in choreography behind them.

The fact that Zuko's work will share the stage with theirs highlights the exceptional training given to IAA dancers.

She recalls that in three years of study with the IAA Dance Department chaired by Rosa-Taylor, Frantz "made me fall in love with ballet," and she also received world-class instruction in every other major dance form. But her own specialty is modern dance. Her piece, "Illuminara," to be performed by seven student dancers, originated as her Junior Project at her university, but its completion was delayed by the coronavirus pandemic.

"I was at the SUNY [State University of New York] Conservatory of Dance, at Purchase College, when COVID hit early last year and put so many things on pause. I graduated from SUNY this past spring, but 'Illuminara' was some unfinished business that it feels great to have wrapped up."

Zuko describes "Illuminara" as "an exploration of darkness and of becoming comfortable with it," a theme that may be appropriate to the times.

"This dance is not about denying the darkness," she adds. "That would be dishonest. But darkness and hard times can expose our vulnerabilities, and I think that it is possible to find strength in those places."

Yet it seems that wherever strength is found, some rays of light must emerge. Zuko, whose full first name, Pambazuko, means "at dawn" in the East African language of Swahili, is the right person to show us that emergent light.



26 runners cross the Hill's first 50k finish line

By DAVID JEROME
CORRESPONDENT

Even couch potatoes have heard of our local Idyllwild 5k and 10k, but Nov. 6 saw the inauguration of a new event to test the fit and awe the sedentary, the San Jacinto 50k. That's 34 miles.

Event organizers coined the tagline, "Come for the pain, stay for the beauty." Most of us would get winded just reading the route: Cowbell Alley to the South Ridge Trail, then up to Tahquitz Peak, Saddle Junction to Wellman's Divide and Mount San Jacinto. The trip back includes Deer Springs Trail (all the way to the highway and back), then the Pacific Crest Trail back to the beginning via Tahquitz, with a few loops along the way to make it interesting. The total gain of elevation: over 9,800 feet.

Races longer than the traditional marathon (a bit over 26 miles) are called ultra-marathons. These events now happen on every continent ... including Antarctica.

The high-country route also posed unique challenges to the organizers, a local group of trail runners headed by Alex Charmoz of Pine Cove. Usually aid station supplies (food, water, first aid) can be driven in by truck, but here it all had to be packed in the day before by some of the 30 volunteers who pitched in. The six aid stations required a total of 105 gallons of water.

Alex: "It was a big effort, so much support from town, emails out of the blue offering to help out as word spread. The day of the race, volunteers went up to the aid stations starting at 4 a.m. A lot of good support came from people we didn't even ask, local businesses like Alpaca for coffee, Buen Cacao for chocolate, Idyllwild Organics handed out CBD samples. We will definitely do it again next year. We learned a lot about logistics, working with the national forest, state parks, Riverside County Sheriff's Department and the Riverside Mountain Rescue Unit."

A network of "bail trails" allowed those unable to finish to get safely off the route. Of 40 runners starting, 26 finished. Fifteen runners were unable to finish before dark. The last runner to cross the finish line clocked in at 13-and-a-half hours.

The top time was Moraga native and present Mammoth Lakes resident Rod Farvard, at six hours, one minute. The top female time went to Brooke Rose of Riverside at nine hours, 35 minutes. Pine Cover Dan Maya of Nomad Ventures finished in third place at just under seven hours, 37 minutes.

Brooke describes her experience: "The San Jacinto 50k was such a special race. I moved to Riverside, California from Tennessee about two years ago and have been lucky enough to train some in the mountains around Idyllwild during that time. I was so excited when I saw that Alex was putting on the race because I love these mountains and this town so much. I cannot believe how well-organized the race was and it honestly seemed like Alex and his volunteers had been doing it for years."

"The aid stations were well-stocked and the race had such a friendly atmosphere. I think everyone in the ul-

tra-running community is so stoked to be racing again after the pandemic and it just feels so good to share in the joy of running with this awesome community. Racers and hikers were cheering each other on the entire day.

"I had trained quite a bit for the event (with a big emphasis on climbing) I ended up having one of my best race days, thanks to great weather and awesome race support. The climbing seemed never-ending and this has to be one of the toughest 50ks in the U.S. But the views on this course are unbeatable and make the pain pretty bearable.

"And I absolutely love that the race involves summiting San Jacinto; how cool. This is my first 'win' at a race and I am super humbled by the whole experience. As always, the people made this race such a fun, memorable experience. I can't wait to come back next year, either as a runner or a volunteer."

Maya was the only local to enter this year. He writes: "This race has been highly anticipated by runners from every corner of California for a long time. The San Jacinto Mountain range's demanding trails and stunning beauty make it a trail runner's dream and give the mountain a certain degree of notoriety ..."

"Every runner who crossed the finish line had vastly different profiles of emotion. Some runners were hootin' and hollerin' as they crossed the finish, others nearly

collapsed, and some even shed a tear when they finally crossed. It was really interesting to see how everyone reacted to the experience in their own way.

"There were some people who dropped out of the race before getting to the finish, and there were others who pushed on to the finish line even though they knew they wouldn't make the official cutoff time for completion. Seeing those push through to the end as the night grew on was very inspiring as I thought about them being out there running all day starting in the dark and finishing in the dark.

"Looking back on it, I could see how strange it is for so many people to sign up for an event that is guaranteed to physically tear them apart, but after rejoicing with everyone at the finish line, I understood why we all did it. Running this course pushed us to a place that forced our characters to evolve. We had to dig really deep, and when you do that, you learn more about yourself in one day than you would in one year. Most importantly, we all did it together, and that sense of community was the best thing about this race. Rejoicing together was a reflection of one of the most positive aspects of human nature.

"I have no doubt this race will grow more popular in the years to come, as more and more runners take notice of its magic."



The top three women racers are, from left, **Kylie Donia** in second place at 10:08:29; **Brooke Rose** in first at 9:35:09; and **Jessika Cos** in third at 10:19:50. PHOTO BY MELANIE ROSE PRINCE

Kid Scoop

THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE



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REPORTER'S CORNER

Choose a newspaper story about a place. Write or paste the headline in this box.

WHEN did the event happen?

What questions did the reporter ask to find out when the event happened?

Standards Link: Reading/Writing: Draw evidence from informational text.

KID SCOOP'S MISSION

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Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: APPRENTICESHIP
The noun **apprenticeship** means a period of time to learn a trade under a skilled worker.

It takes a four-year **apprenticeship** to become a qualified carpenter.

Try to use the word **apprenticeship** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

KID SCOOP CAREERS SERIES

CARPENTERS

What do you want to be when you grow up? Have you ever thought about being a carpenter?

Carpenters have a saying: **Measure twice. Cut once.** What do you think this saying means?

Have you ever sat in a chair or opened a cupboard or closet and wondered how it was made? If so, you can thank a carpenter!

If you like making things and working with your hands, a career as a carpenter might be a good job for you. The pay is very good. And since there is a shortage of skilled carpenters, there are many job opportunities for people who want to learn this craft.

A carpenter is a person who works mainly with wood. They can make cabinets, build houses, make furniture, or do other things with wood throughout your home.

Do you know a carpenter? Ask them about their job.



Talk about it with a family member. Is it a saying that can be helpful outside of being a carpenter?

How do I become a carpenter?

Carpenters learn their trade by working in an apprenticeship training program. It takes about four years to learn what is needed to pass the carpenter test. Some people learn enough to pass the test through work experience.

Circle the things below that you think carpenters make. Then, check your answers by doing the math problems below each picture. The ones with even-numbered answers are things made by carpenters.

$12 + 12 =$
 $7 + 9 =$
 $15 + 4 =$
 $18 - 8 =$
 $13 + 4 =$
 $16 - 4 =$

Carpenters Need to Be Good at Measuring

Whether you are building a doghouse, a bird house, or any kind of building, you need each side to be the same height.



Practice Measuring with the Newspaper!

Get a ruler or tape measure and start looking through the newspaper. Find five pictures and measure how tall they are (height) and how wide.

BONUS: Calculate the area of the picture by multiplying the height by the width.

Standards Link: Math: Measure using standard units; calculate area.

The Right Tools Make Work Easier

Look at the three jobs and the three sets of tools. Draw a line to the tool that is best for each job.

Join two pieces of wood with screws.
 Paint a doghouse.
 Make a temporary fix to a ripped tent.

Are there more hammers or screwdrivers on this page?

Being a carpenter is a really great job:

- Carpenters get to help people.
- The pay is very good.
- Carpenters touch most everybody's lives.
- There is a shortage of carpenters so there are many job openings.

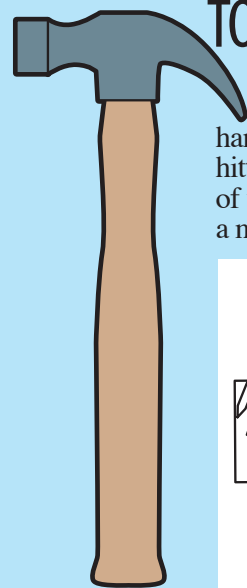
Extra! Extra! Nail or Nail?

The word nail has more than one meaning. Our fingers and toes have nails. And a nail is a tool used to build things. In both cases, the word is spelled the same, but has different meanings. These are called homonyms. Look through the newspaper for five words that have more than one meaning.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Identify homonyms.

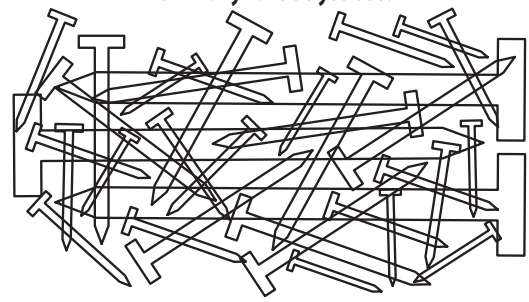
Kid Scoop Puzzler

TOOL BOX TRIVIA: HAMMER



A hammer is a tool for pounding metal nails into objects such as wood. It has a long handle, and a metal head with a flat end for hitting nails. Carpenters use nails to hold pieces of wood and other things together. Sometimes a nail is used as a peg to hang things.

How many nails do you see?



Standards Link: Mathematics: Understand base 10 place value.

Double Double Word Search

- CARPENTER
- DOGHOUSE
- CUPBOARD
- MEASURE
- HAMMER
- NAILS
- RULER
- TWICE
- CHAIR
- WOOD
- WORK
- FLAT
- CUT
- END

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

C	R	R	U	L	E	R	B	E	U
U	I	E	I	N	L	D	I	C	M
P	A	N	D	K	A	R	T	I	E
B	H	D	R	O	E	I	A	W	A
O	C	O	N	M	O	G	L	T	S
A	W	V	M	H	P	W	F	S	U
R	C	A	R	P	E	N	T	E	R
D	H	C	U	T	G	O	U	S	E
E	E	S	U	O	H	G	O	D	S

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Carpentry Categories

Look through the newspaper for images that show things a carpenter made. Find 10 images and then group them into categories based on similarities. Come up with a name for each category.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Why didn't King Arthur like his round table?

ANSWER: He thought the royal carpenters had cut corners.

Write On!

What do you want to be?

What do you want to be when you grow up? Write a few paragraphs to explain.



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HOROSCOPES
November 2021 — Week 3

March 21 – April 19
This is a good time to let that intrepid Aries temperament take charge. Your strong leadership will help settle those still-unresolved situations. Support comes from a surprising source.

April 20 – May 20
Your problem-solving talents shine as you move to cool down heated emotions. You also inspire trust in all parties when you act with careful consideration of their feelings.

May 21 – June 21
That long-delayed commitment begins to look better to you. But there's still a crucial fact or two you need to know about it. A health problem needs to be taken care of.

June 22 – July 22
Don't waste time trying to learn why someone you relied on is wavering in his or her support of your stand on a workplace issue. Move on with the help of more steadfast allies.

July 23 – August 22
Relationships enter a brighter period, both at home and in the workplace. Prospects also look good for single Leos and Leonas, who can expect a welcome visit from Cupid.

August 23 – September 22
Those mixed signals that were complicating your life are giving way now to clear, definitive guidelines. This makes it easier for you to weigh your options and make decisions.

September 23 – October 22
Ask your partner for an explanation of what seems to be a sign of strain in your relationship. The sooner you understand the problem, the sooner you can both act to resolve it.

October 23 – November 21
A new challenge in the workplace holds an exciting promise for the future. But be aware of the fact that you haven't been told about all the demands you might have to meet.

November 22 – December 21
Your financial picture brightens as you get into sorting out realistic goals and those that are not reachable at this time. "Caution" remains your fiscal watchword.

December 22 – January 19
You're deep into your new project, and that's just fine. But don't neglect your family and friends. Spending time with people you care for is always a wise investment.

January 20 – February 18
Past feelings are suddenly reawakened. This could make you emotionally vulnerable. Be careful about decisions you might be asked to make at this time.

February 19 – March 20
You've come to a place where you'll be facing important decisions that can affect your future. Rely on your strong moral compass to guide you toward making the right choices.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

WORD SEARCH


(Answers on previous classifieds page)
MAGIC MAZE • TOUGH

F H D A X U R P M J G D A X V
S Q N C K I F D A X V T Q O M
J H F U C A Y W R U K R P G N
L J H S F D B E M I R C N O Z
X V T T R Q H O L L M I U K I
H F R O W T O H O E D D B L Z
Y W C M A V T S V D I T R Q O
N K A E R B S U E L K K T I H
F D L R O W D L O M D C O A Z
X S L I A N S A W T I V P O U
A S R Q O N M K J I I T S H C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: FEELINGS OF DEEP AFFECTION

As leather	Cookie	Luck	Sledding
As nails	Customer	Old world	Spot
Break	It out	On crime	Times
Call	Loss	Row to hoe	

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"HONK YOUR HORN-SAVE MY LIFE"

Drawing by: Ernie Maxwell

CROSSWORD

(Answers on previous classifieds page)

King Crossword

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Narcotic | 23 "— she blows!" |
| 1 Up to | 45 Volition | 24 Skip |
| 4 Platter | 48 Sound of hoof-beats | 25 Spacecraft compartments |
| 8 Scoop holder | 50 Tom Joad, for one | 26 Wife of Jacob |
| 12 Olympics chant | 51 First-rate | 27 Intro studio class |
| 13 Sicilian resort | 52 Onassis nickname | 28 Fall into a soft chair |
| 14 Dryer fuzz | 53 Marries | 29 Spelldown |
| 15 Sandal type | 54 A deadly sin | 32 Not out of the ordinary |
| 17 Pub potables | 55 Moment | 33 Wizardry |
| 18 Computer whiz | | 35 San Francisco's — Hill |
| 19 Dog tags, e.g. | | 36 Thing on a string |
| 21 PC key | DOWN | 38 Bagel features |
| 22 Excellent | 1 Clump of grass | 39 Unites |
| 26 Expire | 2 Capri, e.g. | 42 Regrettably |
| 29 Present location? | 3 Secular | 43 Rent |
| 30 Med. plan option | 4 Sully | 44 Grand tale |
| 31 Perry's creator | 5 Cove | 45 Dazzle |
| 32 — Aviv | 6 — -Cat | 46 White House nickname |
| 33 Hotel worker | 7 Domed building in Washington D.C. | 47 Cover |
| 34 From — Z | 8 Purse fastener | 49 Baseball's Gehrig |
| 35 "Science Guy" Bill | 9 Tin Man's need | |
| 36 Segments | 10 SSW opposite | |
| 37 Kanye West's music | 11 UFO crew | |
| 39 Moonshine vessel | 16 Stage | |
| 40 Japanese sash | 20 Ten, in Dijon | |

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18						19	20			
		21				22		23	24	25
26	27	28				29			30	
31				32				33		
34				35				36		
37			38				39			
		40				41		42	43	44
45	46	47				48	49			
50						51			52	
53						54				55

(Answers on previous classifieds page)

Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

4				9	2		5	
		3		6			4	
	9	8	2			6		
	4				3		5	
2			5			4		
		9		7				1
	7	2		1			9	
	1				4	3	7	
6			9					8

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: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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