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Hall said that many of the printed emails were addressed to all three commissioners and thinks that it might have inflated the negative perception of the situation. Although he admits that studying the second set of records is required before a conclusion can be found, he estimates that the number of unique emails will be significantly lower than 728, possibly being as low as a third since sending a letter to all three commissioners would triple its occurrence.

Parsing through the first set of data, which was 272 pages of handwritten letters, typed letters and printed emails, Hall determined that 127 were unique. Many of the letters, 54, were received from Sept. 17 through Sept. 30 which is around the date that the ban’s first reading took place. Of the 127 letters, 68 percent were in support of the ban, 24 percent were opposed to it and the remaining 8 percent were either not directly related or agnostic.

“The rate of pro-cannabis public comments at public hearings on the matter of banning cannabis on Rural Residential lands is three times the number of anti-cannabis public comments,” Hall said of the anomaly, “Two of the most outstanding examples are the Aug. 28 Rural Planning Commission hearing and the recent Nov. 1 hearing on the ordinance. The facts can be seen on video.”

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Be connected to your local area Emergency Alert Notification System and the County Emergency Alert System.
See Dennis Hoke or Guenter Ambron to sign up. Also it is important to have people in you neighborhood with 2-way radios. Visit the Community Watch Weekly Meetings for radios and support.”
CJ Patrol members Jim Evans and Cheri

Johnson: “Due mostly to the increased support by law enforcement and sheriff deputies we have seen a real decrease of those bad nights when you don’t want to be out on patrol”, said Evans. “Watchfulness and communication is key,” said Johnson, “to identify the problem makers. We use FaceBook and other tools to distribute and receive information. Know your neighbors. See: FaceBook – CJ Patrol.”
Cannabis Business Connection: Nikki Bakke – “We are trying to pull more of the grow community together to work on the issues within local neighborhoods,” said Bakke. “This includes responsible growing practices and

having good relations with your neighbors who don’t grow. Also growers can be a resource in the event of an emergency or crime activity. Reach Bakke at: jocogrowmunity@gmail.com.
Community Watch Meetings are held every Monday at 5 p.m., Wild River Pizza, in Cave Junction to support Neighborhoods networking for Safety.
For more information on Community Watch and a recording on this Town Hall Contact:
Guenter Ambron / PI Person / 541-415-1929 / ivwatch541@gmail.com / Visit: www.ivwatchsite.wordpress.com.

Happy Camp News: by Judy Bushy

This is that funny time of year. Sometimes we have sun, more often we have rain and every once in awhile sometimes snow! The Greyback Road forms most of the travel route between Indian Creek Road in Happy Camp and Happy Camp to Waldo Road to the Redwood Highway. It was suggested that it would be neat to have a cam on the Bolin Lake Road junction to allow people to look in and see what the progress or lack of progress on the snow could be seen. There’s been a flurry of Facebook inquiries, as well as telephone calls whether Greyback is open.
Do you know why the road was named Greyback? I was shocked to learn some years ago, that is what the miners called the itchy little bugs that infested those who bathed less than once a year!! Hygiene was less important back in the days when the miners, 49ers, were prospecting these hills!!
At any rate, being of the more cautious drivers, we don’t go over if there is a hint of snow. The route can save a lot of time. It is also more scenic! Compared to the long way, Greyback is at least half the distance! But we all have our favorite “out of town” eating establishments and most of ours are in Cave Junction!
We watch out for each other in Happy Camp!
Last Monday night the Happy Camp Neighborhood Watch was called to order by David Culbert. Randy White showed signs that are available for the patrolling vehicles and a selection was made and voted upon. Randy also reported that Deputy Gave Garrison wouldn’t be able to attend as the Sheriff had assigned him to Yreka for the day.

Lisa Bousfield reported on the income from the Pancake Breakfast for the Bigfoot Jamboree and raffle in September. There was also a discussion on getting a dash cam for taking photos or video when the Neighborhood Watch is on patrol. Pros and cons of different features were discussed; Jeff Ellison lent his expertise on features such as like infrared, dash mounts etc. and the group voted to get a new memory card for another camera. Lisa is also going to send the updated Bylaws to the California Secretary of State to keep our 502c3 status up to date.
Last meeting, in October there were complaints about dogs being walked in public areas, like playground areas where children play. There was a discussion what the exact regulation is about dogs off leash, dogs on leash but leaving refuse in the way of the children playing. If not regulated, it is at least inconsiderate and solutions to the problem would be welcome. That is where you, our Klamath neighbors, can offer your suggestions for solutions at the next meeting.
Another matter needing solutions is the problem of speeders in areas where children and pets are endangered. David confronted a speeder recently while waiting for the school bus to drop off a student and didn’t receive a cooperative reply at all! The problem of dirt bike riding around without lights was also discussed. Supervisor Ray Haupt will be contacted about what can be done. There was a discussion about speed bumps. Nadine and Doreen had given the Neighborhood Watch bags of jackets and shirts with the Siskiyou

Neighborhood Watch insignia used in previous years.
Many Happy Campers listen to the scanner. There was a question about the action up Buckhorn Road recently. It was the search for the brown pit dog that has bitten 18 people, including a child. If you see the dog loose, please do not attempt to engage it yourself, but report it at 493-2338. It could bite!
In the area of animal matters, a mountain lion brought down a deer near a home on Sutcliffe Lane off Curly Jack Road. The cougar hadn’t come back to finish the meal, and the trapper would need to see the carcass within three days to trap the animal.
Cathy and Dan Effman had come and reported that the Barbeque for Kris Martin funeral expenses had raised \$1,193.00. Dan thanked all who contributed and expressed their condolences on the loss of life of this 22 year old young man. Our community is heartwarmingly kind and generous when there is a need. There will be a gathering at the Happy Camp Grange on Saturday to share kindnesses with Kris’ family and friends.
With the arrival of changing clocks that we fall back in the fall, the evening had gotten dark and the meeting was adjourned. Not before deciding that December is such a busy month with so many things going on that the next Neighborhood Watch Meeting will be Jan. 8 at 5:30 p.m. at the Karuk Housing Office’s Conference Room. If there is a needed decision or action before that time, contact David Culbert, Lisa Bousfield, Dan Effman, or another of the Board members; Randy White if on Karuk

Housing or offices or Jeff Ellison if on Klamath National Forest lands.
We wanted to thank all of our Veterans this last weekend! And we also thank Hannah Prukiop for making a spaghetti dinner for the troops on Saturday!! Happy Camp almost missed a Veterans Day meal! Family Resource Center and their volunteers had put on the Veterans Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas or New Year’s Community Dinners until last year. Last year, Debbie Bickford got an enthusiastic bunch of Happy Campers and served a delicious meal on very short notice at the elementary school. Thank you Veterans, we can’t say it enough! And thank you Hannah!
Already the holiday fun is in planning. Contact Ruth 493-2898 if you have crafts or handmade items for sale at the Holiday Faire at the Happy Camp Grange the first Saturday in December. This fun event where we see the beautiful and fun things our neighbors are still making is a great kick off to the season. Mark your calendar and call Ruth 493-2898 to get a table Dec. 2 as they are going fast!!
Happy Camp Chamber of Commerce would love to have your fishing photos, and your advice!! More people come to the Chamber and call with fishing information requests. We need some new photos and information to pass on to them and appreciate your help.
Chamber phone is 493-2900 or the mailing address is P. O. Box 1188. Happy Camp, CA 96039-1188. Let us know, as we recognize some very excellent anglers here along the Klamath, at Klamathneighbors @yahoo.com. We’d be very grateful!

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