County, city pass ‘urgent’ no-fault eviction laws
Stop-gap measures could prevent unjust evictions through holidays
By Teresa Velasquez
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Both the Inyo County Board of Supervisors and the Bishop City Council passed "emergency" ordinances Tuesday over concerns that some residents could be unalienably evicted from their homes before state law became effective Jan. 1. The "emergen-cy" status both ordinances have been in effect since they were passed.

During recent meetings of both entities, Patterson-Lake City Council member Valerie Hertel said she was concerned about the complexity of the notification process required by state law and the time frame of a few weeks in which tenants would have to vacate their home. She also mentioned that the law does not address the problem of eviction on a case-by-case basis.


"This is a compromise. The timing of the notice to the landlord was not a case-by-case basis," Hertel said.

Television advertisements have been made in the Panamint Springs apartments complex in Bishop.

After hearing from Hertel and other, both government bodies decided to take the issue seriously. Bishop's board meeting, City of Bishop Attorney Chuck Gilbert, said that the council members were concerned with the bill, but also with the impact it will have on the city's housing market.

"We don't want to see anyone end up on the streets," Gilbert said. "This is a matter of public policy. We are concerned with the impact of the law on our community."

"The law does not affect just any resident. It affects everyone. We are dealing with a complex situation," Hertel said.

Inyo County is in the process of passing a new ordinance that will address the issue and provide more protection for tenants. The proposed ordinance includes provisions that will help tenants who are facing eviction.

RCRC gives to county groups
The Rural California Representation of California through rural communities and leadership leaders from across the state are celebrating an increase of $12,000 for the Inyo County chapter at RCRC's 2019 Annual Meeting. Photo here, with Lake Panamint FFA leaders, students, and the Bishop City Council. Chairman Matt King, Jayson Calvert, Krista Sullivan, both Lake Panamint School Board members, and, right, Scotty Kings, school board member, and Brenda Lee, FFA leader. Checks were presented to the groups at an Inyo FFA Associates meeting today. For more photos from the event, see page 12.

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Inyo County has long been a leader in rural community development and has been instrumental in helping to improve the quality of life for residents in rural areas.

"This is a big step in the right direction," Kings said.

Inyo County is working on getting the boat on the water to provide more opportunities for youth in rural communities.

The new ordinance will also address the issue of evictions and provide more protection for tenants. The ordinance includes provisions that will help tenants who are facing eviction.

Plane, plane, go away
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Inyo County is getting ready for the annual "Plane, plane, go away" campaign, which is aimed at reducing the number of planes flying over the county. The campaign is supported by the Inyo County Board of Supervisors and the Inyo County Sheriff's Office.

The campaign has been successful in reducing the number of planes flying over Inyo County, and the county is hoping to continue to see a reduction in the number of planes.

Inyo County is also working on getting more residents involved in the campaign. The county is hoping to see more residents sign up to become "Plane, plane, go away" volunteers.

New probation regs proposed
Draft legislation would increase age eligibility for juvenile services
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The draft legislation would help address the issue of juvenile services and provide more protection for young people in rural communities. The legislation would also improve the quality of life for young people in rural areas.

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Giving to those who serve
RCRC DONATES MORE THAN $60,000 TO AREA NON-PROFITS

During the Inyo Associates meeting Monday, area non-profits were officially presented checks from money raised by the Rural County Representatives of California (RCRC). Pictured with the check, from left, District Supervisor Matt Kingrey and RCRC Chairman Matt Kingrey present a check to Southern Inyo Fire Protection Fire Chief Carl Devant and his wife, Tanya.

Matt Kingrey presents a check to the Southern Inyo Hospital Salvation group including Southern Inyo Healthcare District CEO Peter Spier, Arnie Brandall, Salvation secretary, Linda Tucker, Salvation president, and Ann Sores, Salvation insurance.

Mike Campin, right, representing United Methodist Social Services, with his daughter, is left. Anna Campin, accepted a check for $12,300 from the RCRC.

Southern Inyo Healthcare District CEO Peter Spier, Pat Greenman of Sierra Nevada and John Campin are seen for the camera at the Inyo Associates meeting.

Inyo County Board of Supervisors Don Wimmer, Matt Kingrey, Jeff Griffiths and Rick Pucci pose with the $60,000 check on Tuesday, the total amount contributed to Inyo County by the RCRC.

Matt Kingrey presents a check to Health Communities of Southern Inyo Board of Directors Janice McIlhany, Kayla DeTaeye, Susan Katz, James Rice and Mark Rogers. Directors Jill Patton and K.C. Wylie weren’t present at the event.

MATT KINGREY, ANITA SENCO AND JEFF GRIFFITHS VISIT DURING THE EVENT.

DID YOU KNOW?

Inyo Associates

Inyo Associates was started by Father John Crowley in 1955 as a way for county residents and representatives from local government agencies to share information and insights in an informal setting.

After almost 65 years, Inyo Associates continues to be the independent and vibrant group that draws prominent individuals with business, community and political backgrounds who strive to find common solutions to common problems throughout the county.

The group’s monthly gatherings are open to the public. For more information, call the Bishop Chamber at (760) 873-9695.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2016

HOLIDAY HOEDOWN

2019 Community Christmas Events

Main Street Parade-12/7

North of 4-30 pm at high County Lumber, ends at Bishop City Park for Tree Lighting Ceremony.

Railroad Express-12/14

Main St., on High County Lumber, tickets $5,还可入场

Street of Lights Party-12/7

Cathedral City Park open until 5:30 Main Street Parade at Bishop Chamber, visit participating merchants to enter Raffle – $500 local shopping spree is the price.

Contact Bishop Chamber of Commerce for more information: (760) 873-9695

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