MULES FOR DAYS

Brandi Jernigan, Jaaymee Gilmore, Gigi, and Enzo Gilmore of Bishop hand out candy to kids watching the Mule Days parade. See more photos, pgs. 10-11.

A ROCK AND A HARD PLACE

MUSD proposes retiring two MES teaching positions due to budget restrictions

Two Mammoth Elementary School teachers are leaving MES this spring (one retirement, one defection to the Middle School), and the Mammoth Unified School District proposes not to replace them.

Parents are concerned about the anticipated increases in class size. MUSD Superintendent Lois Klein and Chief Business and Financial Officer Brooke Bien say their hands are tied—that the District is currently deficit spending and that there is no way to replace the teachers without digging into General Fund reserves, which are projected to drop to 5.72 percent in 2018-19. Bien told The Sheet on Wednesday, May 31 that MUSD board policy is to keep a 17 percent reserve. Currently, the reserve is at just over 26 percent, said Bien, and is projected to be at about 17 percent next year. By California State law, schools are required to show at least a 3 percent reserve. MUSD is what’s known as a “Basic Aid” District, according to its 2016-17 Second Interim Report. This means that local property taxes generate more funds per child than the State of California would give to MUSD. However, Bien said on Wednesday that “we are on the verge of falling out of Basic Aid status.”

“The property taxes aren’t increasing [in the District] like the rest of the State of California,” said Klein. MUSD gets 16 percent of one percent of assessed property value tax paid in the District, said Bien. There is also an additional $50 parcel tax that was passed in 2003 and renewed several times since, which goes directly to the District. Klein says that amount is roughly $650,000 per year for the entire district.

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Natalya Filippova, who spoke at the most recent School Board meeting on Thursday, May 25, said that she paid $165 in total assessments (including parcel tax) in 2015-16. “It’s ridiculously low,” said Greg Newbry, who served on the MUSD School Board for about 10 years.

Concerned parent Sara McConnell told The Sheet that around 100 parents, teachers, and other community members attended the meeting. McConnell said, “I feel that we are at a critical point where we need to start making tough decisions.”

“Mules for Days” is an annual event that celebrates the local community through music, food, and fun. It is known for its unique horse-drawn carriage rides and the opportunity to interact with the local community. This year’s event took place on Saturday, May 27, and it was attended by many residents and visitors.

EASTSIDE LOCAL LEGEND LOST

Remembering Matt Ciancio, 1975-2017

By Rea

A n Eastside “folk hero” passed on last week when Matthew Ciancio, 42, died in a parachuting accident on May 24 in Lodi, California.

Born in Connecticut, Ciancio moved to Mammoth Lakes to ski, and was soon introduced to rock climbing, which became an obsession for him. “He was not a natural,” said friend Jason Lakey, who said that Ciancio pushed himself hard to tick off his accomplishments. “This guy was a very motivated, hard worker and went on to do some insane things.”

“For two decades he was the most visible local at pretty much all of the crags on the Eastside, including the [Owens River] Gorge, Tioga Cliff, Pine Creek, Bear Crag, and the Bridgeport Reservoir Marina and RV Park owner Jeffrey Wenger with his horse, Handy. Wenger passed away last week. See story, p. 4.

Dike Wall, and every other nook and cranny,” wrote friend and climbing partner Andy Puhvel. “His constant presence at the Incredible Hulk—where he had climbed nearly every route multiple times, mostly in one day—earned him the nickname ‘the Mayor.’

He had other nicknames too—‘Honky,’ said Puhvel, and ‘Mr. Reliable,’ according to Lakey. “You could count on him for more than just being a reliable climbing partner. If you had a life problem or a girlfriend problem, he was there for you. He was a true friend.”

“He’s what I would call a Sierra warrior for sure,” said Dan Molnar. “Matt, those guys [he climbed with], they

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MAKE YOUR BED


The book is divided into ten chapters, each with a guiding principle followed by a supporting story or two from McRaven’s career as a Navy SEAL, which culminated in his commanding all Navy SEALs on the west coast.

It makes a tidy graduation gift, particularly if you wish to inform your pending graduate that life is often tough and unfair, but if you work your a** off and stand up for yourself, it’ll all probably work out in the end.

The chapter headings are divided as follows: If you want to change the world …

1. Start off by making your bed
2. Find someone to help you paddle
3. Measure a person by the size of their heart
4. Get over being a sugar cookie and keep moving
5. Don’t be afraid of The Circus
6. Slide down the obstacle headfirst
7. Don’t back down from the sharks
8. Be your very best in the darkest moments
9. Start singing when you’re up to your neck in mud
10. Don’t ever, ever ring the bell.

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If you’re assigned to the Circus, that means you get two more hours of calisthenics and additional training at the end of the day, and as McRaney describes, it can become a self-perpetuating cycle of defeat. You’re so tired out by the extra work that the fatigue affects the next day’s performance, a “death spiral” that leads many recruits to quit.

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“In life you will face a lot of Circuses,” writes McRaney, “You will pay for your failures. But if you persevere, if you let those failures teach you and strengthen you, then you will be prepared to handle life’s toughest moments.”

As for the title chapter, McRaney says make your bed, just because it’s your first task of the day, and doing it right is important, demonstrates discipline, and no matter what happens during the day, at least you can come home and be reminded you did something right that day, no matter what else went wrong.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 3RD
TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD & VOLUNTEER TO HELP CLEAN UP OUR TOWN

Beginning at 8am on Saturday, June 3rd, you can drop off your TRASH, RECYCLING & GREEN WASTE at the TOWN CLEAN-UP STATIONS conveniently located throughout town. You can also drop off these items NOW during normal operating hours and beat the crowds. Regular drop-off-less apply on days except June 3rd.

ITEMS TO DELIVER TO TOWN CLEAN-UP DAY STATIONS

- LARGE BULKY ITEMS: Furniture, appliances, old tires, heavy metal, mattresses, etc. Refrigerators must be delivered to Transfer Station.
- METAL OBJECTS: Appliances, large metal objects, snow stakes, metal waste, etc.
- RECYCLABLE MATERIALS: Plastic, glass, etc.
- YARD WASTE: Pine cones, needles, grass clippings, leaf debris, etc. Please empty bags into large roll-off bins.

NO FOOD OR CONSTRUCTION WASTE PLEASE!

ITEMS TO DELIVER TO MAMMOTH DISPOSAL TRANSFER STATION

- METAL OBJECTS: Snowmobiles & Snowblowers (all oil, gas & gas tanks must be removed), Refrigerators, Snow Stakes, Washing Machines, etc.
- HHW: HAZARDOUS HOUSEHOLD WASTE ITEMS: Acetone Liquids anesthesia, lead paint, motor oil, batteries, fluorescent bulbs, light bulbs, electronics.
- FOOD WASTE: Food scraps, compost items, etc.
- YARD WASTE: Pine cones & needles, grass clippings, leaf debris, etc.
- TREE LIMBS: All limbs less than 12" in diameter. The USFS & MUFPO will recycle these materials FREE of charge on this day.

Mammoth Disposal will accept these items FREE of charge on this day ONLY.

For information please contact: Mammoth Disposal: (760) 934-2201, Town of Mammoth Lakes: Sherline Sanders, (760) 965-3686, Or visit: www.townofmammothlakes.ca.gov
Jeffrey Wenger, owner of the Bridgeport Marina and RV Park, died at age 62. Tom Lowe, owner of Sierra Drifters Guiding Service, called Wenger an “Eastern Sierra icon,” and said that, although Wenger did not wish for a memorial service, he anticipates one. “People need it,” said Lowe.

Wenger took over ownership of the Marina and RV Park over a decade ago. According to Lowe, Wenger worked hard, and no task was beneath him. “He was the longest standing manager in the grips of the worst drought in history. He ran the register, put the boats in the water, even scrubbed toilets.” He was known for his gregariousness.

Ken Hoffman, a friend and Bridgeport-based fishing guide who worked out of the Bridgeport Marina described Wenger as “a guy with a big heart who might yell at you one day and spend four hours trying to dig you out of the mud the next. The man had a big heart.”

Wenger was born and raised in the Eastern Sierra. He was adopted as a small child by Bob and Dorothy Wenger, who owned the Convict Lake Resort from 1962 to 1982. He loved the backcountry, skiing, fishing, and wild places. He was a member of Mammoth Mountain Ski Patrol for many years. Wenger was also an avid horseman, and was devoted to his horse of 25 years, a palomino named Handy. They liked to go swimming together on hot days at the Bridgeport Reservoir.

Mammoth Mountain co-worker Cat House recalled Wenger’s insatiable sense of adventure, saying, “That man lived with his whole heart...he did everything with so much joy. Jeffrey was one of the good ones.” He was known to lead that charge to sneak in runs down the Avalanche Chutes on powder days. Lowe recalled a few late-night dance parties in the Convict Lake Resort dining room from that era which culminated in midnight ski runs off the roof, instigated by Wenger. “I thought I was a good skier, but he kicked my a**. He was an amazing patrolman,” said Lowe.

During the drought years, Wenger was known to don his wet suit and go surfing at the Bridgeport Reservoir, mid-winter. Last winter, he was part of a two-person crew who delivered a 48-foot sailboat from New York to Fort Lauderdale, and ultimately to Puerto Rico. He liked to fish in Alaska. He once sailed from Boston to Cuba. During the drought years, Wenger was known to don his wet suit and go surfing at the Bridgeport Reservoir, mid-winter. Last winter, he was part of a two-person crew who delivered a 48-foot sailboat from New York to Fort Lauderdale, and ultimately to Puerto Rico. He liked to fish in Alaska. He once sailed from Boston to Cuba.

Liz DesRochers, who managed Wenger’s business website for 8 years, said he was loved by the entire community. “He was high-spirited, extremely enthusiastic, full of life, and a prankster. There was always some adventure around the corner,” said DesRochers.

“Jeff was a well-loved and colorful character. He had this nickname, ‘Wingnut.’ I think everyone saw him for what he was—a kind, kindred soul who appreciated every day.”

When asked to summarize Wenger’s personality, Lowe said, “He was a small man with a giant personality and a huge heart. He’d give you his very last crumb of bread and ask for nothing in return.”

Jeffrey Wenger’s death, put at some time between Wednesday, May 26, and Thursday, May 27, is being investigated as a suicide. His horse, Handy, is in the care of Cindy and Mike Morse of Bishop. The Bridgeport Reservoir Marina and RV Park are now closed. Jeffrey Wenger is survived by his sister, Joanie Wenger of Reno, NV.

“Even though Jeffrey may be gone,” said DesRochers, “his memory will live on in all of us forever. He will truly be missed.”
MCWD sewer pumps operating on generators to keep Lake Mary free of contamination

By Bodine

The Mammoth Community Water District (MCWD) sewer system located at Lake Mary is filling with spring runoff and there’s no power to run the pumps that normally lift that waste out of the depression the lake lies in. If the waste is not pumped out of the low-lying area, it could spill into the lake and contaminate Mammoth’s water supply.

Currently, MCWD has generators to run the pumps, and they have been running 24/7 to keep up with runoff. MCWD is in Emergency Operations Mode, according to a letter sent from the District on May 25. That letter asked cabin owners and businesses in the Lakes Basin not to occupy the Lake Mary area.

The generators have been vandalized but are still operational, according to MCWD’s Public Relations Director Grady Dutton said added. Mammoth Lakes Public Works Director Grady Dutton said it’s getting close, with six to seven feet of clearance on Wednesday, May 31. There is also a damaged pole in the basin, Milbourn said, but it does not pose a public hazard. The road is impassable and the pole will not be repaired until there is vehicle access, she added.

MCWD is asking the public to report any suspicious activity around cabins or business in the area and to port any unauthorized occupancy of the depression in the snow.

Yamashita added that the results of a May 31 water test at both the intake and exit of the lake show no signs of contamination.

The electricity is expected to go back on the first or second week of June, Yamashita said.

Milbourn added that SCE is working on a permanent solution to the power issue at the Lakes Basin. MCWD is asking the public to report any unauthorized occupancy of cabins or business in the area and to report any suspicious activity around the generators. Please call MCWD at 760.934.2596 or the Mammoth Lakes Police Department at 760.965.3700 with information.
Early in the morning on Sunday, May 28, the Bishop Police Department responded to a call for assistance from a woman staying at a hotel on the 1000 block of North Main Street.

Bishop Police arrived on scene at 6 a.m. and determined that the woman who called for help had been sexually assaulted by a person with whom she had recently met. The assault occurred within the hotel, but the altercation occurred outside.

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Photos, clockwise from top left: Maribel gives some skin; Cody Chose gives a passing high-five to retiring Elementary School teacher Jeanne Oakeshott; Dimas Murguia and Sergio Carmago; Jorge Garcia, and Jose Martinez, Casey Felgar looking almost too cool for school, followed by Tori Patrie.
were in the stratosphere for accomplishments in the mountains.”

Ciancio’s brother Brian told the Sacramento Bee shortly after Matt’s death that his brother had taken up skydiving in the last decade. He had also become an accomplished BASE (an acronym for “Building, Antenna, Span, and Earth”) jumper, scaling Yosemite’s enormous rock walls and leaping off with a parachute. BASE jumpers often also wear wingsuits, which add surface area to the body to increase lift. Ciancio was wearing one the day of his accident in Lodi.

“One of his favorite activities, which he repeated dozens of times by himself, was to leave his little home on June Lake and drive to the Valley, where he would free-solo the amazing Snake Dike on Half Dome’s southwest flank and then, after topping out, fly off like a bird, an act that brought him a feeling of strength, freedom, and oneness with his beloved Sierra,” wrote Puhvel.

 Though Ciancio’s climbing accomplishments put him in the upper echelon of the climbing and BASE-jumping world, his wasn’t a household name. When climber and BASE jumper Dean Potter died after jumping from Yosemite’s Taft Point in 2015, the climbing world reeled. But Ciancio wasn’t a pub- lic figure. “He was so talented...and he pursued these passions purely” wrote Ciancio’s longtime partner Christine Cauble on a social media post. “He was the one guy that never wore a GoPro, the one guy that never wore a GoPro, the one guy that never wore a GoPro,” Cauble wrote.

Ciancio’s friends and family want to remember him for his accomplishments and irrepressible sense of fun. “There’s no doubt about it that Matt was kind of the center and the fire for the hardcore Eastside climbing community,” said Lakey.

“Matt inspired everyone who was blessed and fortunate to know him,” wrote Puhvel. “The ultimate merry prankster of the Sierra.”

A celebration of Matthew Ciancio’s life will be held at Mountain Ramblin Brewery in Bishop on June 29 at 7 p.m. The kitchen will be closed, so please bring a dish and your stories of Matt to share. Andy Puhvel contributed to this story.
IT'S A MULE'S LIFE IN BISHOP

This was the first year in Mule Days history that spectators weren’t allowed to set out seats in advance along Bishop’s Main Street. Despite kicking it on the curb, the crowds turned out in force on Saturday, May 27 to witness the world’s largest non-motorized parade.

Top row of photos, left to right: A throwback to the glory days of mule racing in California (1979-1981), accompanied by some lovely ladies. Peyton Bishop uni-cycles for Operation Christmas Child while Jimmy Smith pulls the wagon. Mule Days President Rich Underwood has seen it all...

Photos, left-right: Inyo County staff wave to the crowds from their float; Andie Odell of Bishop gives a show of hands while watching her first Mule Days Parade with her grandfather, Andy Odell; Far right: Boba Fett and a horse walk into a bar....
Come celebrate the repeal of the 18th Amendment with us!

Happy Hour drink specials and specialty cocktails all night

• All guests are encouraged to dress in the style of the times…
• Think roaring 20’s and Al Capone

Clockwise from top left: Elvis tells a yapping lap dog in the crowd: “You ain't nothing but a hound dog. You ain't even a real hound dog!” Bishop American Legion Auxiliary President Joyce Currick and granddaughter Jacqueline Schmeling hand out roses; former Miss California Contestant Kristina Blum gives her best beauty queen wave to the crowd; A rider dressed as Dolly Parton gets into the parade spirit; Kris Hohug of the Bishop Paiute Tribe reminds visitors where their water comes from.
and community members attended that meeting to voice their concern about the decision not to replace third grade teacher Jeanne Oakeshott, who is retiring, and fifth grade teacher Stacey Posey, who is moving to Mammoth Middle School.

The Sheet asked if a measure to increase the parcel tax (which could help fund teachers) could possibly find its way onto the November 2018 ballot.

Bien replied that MUSD had conducted surveys which came back tentative, whether or not the public would support a parcel tax increase, because it would require a 2/3 vote. “The biggest thing on our mind is that our facilities are in dire need.” MUSD is considering putting a bond measure on the 2018 ballot that would fund badly-needed improvements for the District’s schools (See “A Facelift for MUSD” May 13).

“So do we risk increasing parcel tax and then potentially not get [the bond passed]?” Bien asked.

Newbery believes an increased parcel tax to fund schools would pass.

“The parcel tax is the cost of going out to dinner a couple times a year,” he said.

“We do have a lot of second homeowners that live here and do vote and we respect that and so we have to look at all aspects,” Bien said, citing a concern that those not directly affected by the state of MUSD schools would be loath to support them financially.

“You as a second homeowner cannot say ‘I don’t need this,’” says Filippova. “The labor that is put into maintaining Mammoth, it’s a part of our infrastructure. Every Sunday, I watch crews of cleaning ladies come to clean up after second homeowners. Cleaning ladies have children.”

Klein and Bien say that, even with the departure of the two MES teachers, “right now our average [class size] is looking to be at 23:1” for grades K-3. For grades 4-6, anywhere from 30:33:1 would be the end result of the potential combining of classes. There is no state-mandated maximum class size, says Klein.

“I had a parent tell me their child was in a class of 55 in fifth grade and had the best educational experience of her lifetime,” said Klein. Bien added that MUSD’s costs just keep rising, but there is simply no similar rise in funding. She said that there is, for instance, no cap on teachers’ health insurance, and that “next year a [teacher and] family is going to cost us just over $25,000 a year” to insure. Retirement benefits have increased since 2010, when MUSD had peak revenues, from $4,000 per year to $8,000 per year. As MUSD struggles to balance its budget at the cost of teachers, Mammoth Mountain Ski Area pushes for more professionals in the technology field to relegate to Mammoth.

Filippova’s husband is a software engineer, and when she told him about the potential loss of two teachers, “He said ‘and why are we not cataloguing out of here?” Filip-

pova told The Sheet.

“I have heard repeatedly that the Town of Mammoth Lakes wants to bring more people like my husband, with a high tech background, here,” said Mc-

Connell. “For that to work, our ability to educate our children well is a key. I can guarantee, I am not the only mom who checks the schools before contemplating a move”

Rudy DeFelice, Senior Vice Presi-

dent of Business Development at MMSA, moved his family to Mam-

moth from Southern California and

said McConnell at last Thursday’s Board meeting.

Some local parents are also concerned that MES’ Dual Immersion (DI) language program will suffer because of the state of MUSD schools.

“Teachers want to share ideas on how to trim the budget in order to free up money to fund teaching posi-

tions,” wrote fifth grade teacher Lisa Anderson in an email to The Sheet on Wednesday. She said that a meeting with Klein that same day “was not a productive use of [teacher] time… Most attendees at this meeting felt it was just for show, something Lois and the Board can check off their list as having gained input from teachers. We did not walk away with the feeling we had been heard. Our struggle to get Lois to hear us will continue!”

MUSD will hold a parent workshop on budget and proposed reductions for 2017-2018 on Wednesday, June 7, from 8:30-11 a.m. in Trailer H on Mammoth High School’s campus. All parents are welcome to attend. The MUSD School Board will hold a public hearing for the proposed 2017-18 budget on June 15 at 6 p.m. and potentially adopt the proposed budget on June 22 at 6 p.m.
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According to a crew of thru-hikers hanging out at Stellar Brew on Thursday morning, he might get some business from thru-hikers this year, if Reds Meadow Roads opens in the next couple of weeks.

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Kennedy Meadows (Resort), I think that there are probably about 75 people hanging out there right now,” said Hot Chick. “They are in a huge group,” said Porter. “My guess is that it’ll be a couple of weeks until the bubble hits Mammoth,” Porter added that a lot of thru-hikers are talking about skipping the Sierra or coming back to finish that section later in the season, a practice called “Yo-yoing.” Frosty reported that she and the others have been hiking with adaptable crampons and mountaineering axes. “It’s beautiful out there,” she said. As early birds, they get the trail largely to themselves. It remains to be seen if the bubble of 75 is as excited about solitude and snow bridges.

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THEY’RE HERE!
First batch of Pacific Crest Trail thru-hikers strolling into town
By Giles

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n the May 13 story, “Better Off Red”, Reds Meadow Pack Station Owner Bobby Tanner told Bodine that in a typical summer, he misses the bulk of the Pacific Crest Trail traffic because it comes through before his business or Reds Meadow Road are open.

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Jeff Putman
Lone Pine

Kindred Spirits

Hi Sarah:

I thought your article on the child-care crisis was timely and unfortunately accurate, but I did want to share one bright spot. Kindred Spirits School in Crowley Lake which which opened in November of 2016 by Caitlin Wellwood (formerly of the Lutheran School) has been a breath of fresh air. Caitlin has a natural way with children that is nourished by a deeply intellectual and nuanced understanding of childhood development and education. An in-home program, the space is light and clean and quiet, full of simple toys that allow for creative play. The kids are outside in three feet of snow or in the mud finding worms. For a lot of us living here this is the sort of education we would want for our former selves.

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Put those dog-walkers in the dog house!

Dear Chief Davis,

It seems that we live in a community where many people, locals and visitors, think they are above the law, that laws are meant for others, not for them. Take a simple instance of walking a dog.

Say I’m walking my dog on a leash—which is the law here—and someone comes toward me with their dog, off leash. Their dog runs up to mine and attacks (As more dogs proliferate, more people let them run loose in [local] neighborhoods, increasing the possibility of more incidents).

What happens now? The other dogwalker has broken the law. What are my rights at this point? Do I have the right to self-defense? Can I kick the other dog…or the owner? Suppose my dog is aggressive and even though the other dog attacks her, she wounds the attacking dog. Is this my responsibility? I think not.

This is a very small instance of a law that is frequently ignored and scoffed at by people. I’m concerned about what happens in a larger instance, not stopping at stop signs, ignoring the speed limits, ignoring the no smoking ban within 20 feet of a doorway, parking in no parking zones, hacking, embezzling…crimes of entitlement, which speak to the weakness of our society.

Am I stretching my imagination when I wonder if the town, which I never see enforcing the leash law, approves of visitors as well as locals ignoring the law?

Sincerely,

Diane Eagle
Mammoth Lakes

Mammoth folks got ripped off again

Dear Editor:

Well, Aspen bought Mammoth and along with it some fine land. There was one reason and one reason only that Aspen bought Mammoth, and that was due to the Main Lodge land. All the hype of Aspen building a lodge or a gondola from Eagle to Dave’s run or maybe even to Yosemite is just hype. The money will be made on the Main Lodge property. That is where the $5 million dollar condos will be built along with a fancy $1000/night and up lodge.

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BARS & MUSIC

Happy Hour/ The Liberty Sports Bar and Grill. Pursuit of Happiness Hour, 3-6 p.m. Pay $2 for 8 beers, $2.40 for wine, $4 well drinks, $2 off specialty drinks. $5 Flatbread;
Our Place Saloon. Monday All Night Happy Hour: 4- Midnight, Tues/Fri 4-6 p.m. Tuesday $2 Tacos 4-10 p.m.; 6-9pm Wing Wednesday 50% off all wings; new time! Thursday Burger & Beer special 4-9pm;
Roberto's 4-6 p.m. every day. August 1st 5-11 p.m. daily Whiterock Restaurant Bar & Lounge Unwind with daily drink and food specials 4-6 p.m. Half price sushi Mondays.
Clocktower Cellar Happy Hour 4:30-7 p.m. daily and all day Sunday. $5 dollar menu items, drink specials.
Happy Hour @ Sushi Rei. 4-5 p.m. daily. Half off apps and $5 hand roll sashimi. Sundays are all-night happy hour. Late night happy hour Fri-Sat 9-11 p.m.
Happy Hour @ The Bistro at Snowcreek. 4:30-6:30 p.m. daily. Mammoth Tavern Happy Hour Tuesday-Sunday 3:30-5:30 p.m. Closed Mondays.
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Lakanuki Happy Hour daily 3-6 p.m., $4.50 margaritas, Mai Tais. Happy Hour drink specials 10 p.m.- close. Black Velvet Coffee's Happy Hour, from 4-6 p.m. every day. $9 glasses of wine.
Morrison's Happy Hour Daily 4-6 p.m. $50 for two-person three course meal on Wednesdays. Food Cache Cafe Happy Hour 3:30-6:30 Sunday-Thursday. Street tacos $2.50, $3.50 beers, $7.50 beer/wine.
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Swing Dancing from 9:15 p.m. - 1 a.m. at Mountain Rambler Brewery. Free lesson at 9:15 p.m. Dance starts at 10:30 p.m.

Monday, June 5/ Bowling @ Beats: Gypsy Caravan. Costume party with DJ Chronfucius, $3 games at Mammoth Rock and Bowl. Starts at 9 p.m. See ad, p. 11.
Open Mic at Black Doubt Brewing Co. Starts 6 p.m.

Wednesday, June 7/ Wild Wing Wednesdays @ John's Pizza Works. 50 percent off. See ad, p. 7.
Open Mic @ Mammoth Brewing Co. Starts 6 p.m. Weekly beer specials.

Thursday, June 8/ Latin Night of music and dancing with Rafters with Isabelle Pampillo. Free, donations accepted. 8:30-10 p.m. Happy hour all night.

TOWN STUFF

Friday, June 2/ Iran, India, and Idomeni, a presentation by Rick Gunn, will show at the Edison Theatre, 7-10 p.m. $12, eventbrite.com or at the door. Free Community Health Fair from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Walker Community Center. Free lunch and door prizes for everyone.
Chalfant Valley Fire Fighters Association raffle and open house from 3-6 p.m. at the Chalfant Valley Fire Station. Free food. $10 raffle tie. Party at the Bishop Library! Storytime with kittens at 10:30 a.m., summer reading challenge kick-off and celebration of the smoke circulation system with Inyo County BOS from 3-5 p.m.

June 2-3/ Convict Lake Hangman's Fishing Derby Friday-Saturday, for info call 760.934.3800 Taatsawano Traditional Gathering 6-7:30 p.m. on Friday, with light dinner at 6. 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 3. Native crafts and food booths, music, and cultural performances. Info: 760.873.8844.

Saturday, June 3/ Mammoth Lakes Town Clean Up Day. Starts at 8 a.m., free bags available. Drop of your recycling, trash, and debris at designated drop sites around town. See ad, p. 3.
Big Pine Neighborhood Garage Sale. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Visit realestate855.com for list of participating streets.
Big Pine High "Honoring the Graduates" Powwow. 5-10 p.m. @ the Alan Spoonhunter Gymnasium/ Community Center in Big Pine. Big Pine vendors, dancing, and music. Info: 760.537.1910
Mono County First 5 Health and Safety Fair. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Shady Rest Park in Mammoth. Free community health and fitness event.
Lone Pine Concert in The Rocks. The Six Strings Society will perform with Jimi Hendrix, Robert Johnson, and Janis Joplin. Shuttle from Western Filmm History Museum at 5 p.m. Tix: 760.876.9103.
Eastern Sierra Land Trust Pollinator Garden Tour. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. To meet at 250 N. Fowler St., Bishop to visit native plant and pollinator gardens across the Eastern Sierra. RSVP 760.873.4554 for a garden map.

Sunday, June 4/ Crowley Lake Community Yard Sale at The Crowley Lake Community Center. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. $10 per vendor spot, free barbecue from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Info: 760.914.0977. Proceeds fund new skate park.
Parker Lake hike with Sierra Club. Info: 760. 937.0499 or melissas1@verizon.net.

Imagination Lab Story Hour for Adults featuring stories about the lives of three sisters, Sandy Burns of Big Pine, Leslie Carter, and Laura Funck. 3 p.m. @ 621 West Line St., Bishop. Proceeds from Whitmore Pool. 12:00-3:00 p.m. Meet the coaches of the Mammoth Lakes Swim Team. Info: Chrissy Furness, 760.258.0788 or ColdwellChissey@gmail.com.
calendar of events

ESTA may discontinue Old Mammoth Limited Route

Based upon very low ridership the past four months on the Old Mammoth Limited Route, Eastern Sierra Transit Authority (ESTA) is proposing to discontinue this route effective June 24, 2017. Public comment regarding this proposed service change will be accepted through June 9, 2017.

Comments can be submitted by U.S. mail to Eastern Sierra Transit, PO Box 1357, Bishop, CA. 93515, via email to info@estatransit.com, or delivered in person to ESTA’s office at 210 Commerce Drive, Mammoth Lakes.

Hayden Cabin Museum now open

The Board of Directors of the Southern Mono Historical Society are pleased to announce the reopening of the Mammoth Museum at the Hayden Cabin for the 2017 summer season. The Hayden Cabin/Mammoth Museum is housed in the original 1920’s log cabin built by Emmett Hayden, map maker of the Eastern Sierra. It contains artifacts from that period as well as historic photographs and displays.

The museum will open for the summer season on Saturday, May 27, at 10 a.m. and will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily from Memorial Day weekend through the end of September. Admission is free, but there is a $5 suggested donation and memberships are encouraged.

SCT Murder Mystery script submissions

Sierra Classic Theatre is accepting script submissions for its 2017 Murder Mystery. We invite all writers to submit a 1 page cover page and brief synopsis, along with 2-10 pages of your script to jarrett@devssi.com. This will be a blind submission, so please do not include your name on the script, only on the cover page. The selected writer will receive $400 plus a per-show royalty. Have fun and be creative! Any questions, please email jarrett. Deadline for submissions is July 15. Links to past scripts will be available through the SCT website: sierraclassictheatre.com.

Birding by ear workshops

Learn to identify birds by their songs with Dave Marquart, Park Interpreter Specialist with Mono Lake Tufa State Natural Reserve. Workshops are geared towards beginning and intermediate birders. Workshops start at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 10 and Thursday, June 22 and run for 4 hours. Space is limited to 12 participants per workshop and participants in each workshop costs $30 per participant. Proceeds support interpretive programs at the Mono Lake South Tufa State Reserve. To register, call 760.647.6331 or email mono.lake@parks.ca.gov.

TOWN STUFF

Monday, June 5/
Viewing of Under Western Stars
at Mono Basin Historical Society meeting. Lee Vining Community Center. Potluck and meeting at 6 p.m., movie at 7 p.m. Info: 760.647.6494. Owens Valley Radio Observatory Tour. 1-2 p.m. at observatory outside of Big Pine. Call Dr. Mark Rodgers at 760.938.2075 ext. 109 for info.

Tuesday, June 6/
Mono County Board of Supervisors Meeting 9 a.m. at the BOS Chambers, at the Mono County Courthouse in Bridgeport. Live broadcast from the CAO Conference Room. Inyo County Board of Supervisors Meeting. 8 a.m. in the Board of Supervisors Room at the County Administrative Center, Independence.

SNR2: Lecture: A plant’s eye view of climate change in CA mountains. Doors at 6:30 p.m., talk starts at 7 p.m. Dr. Frank Davis shares research on changes to local “microclimates.” Mammoth Lakes Recreation Commission Meeting. 9 a.m. in Suite Z, at the Minaret Mall in Mammoth. Bishop AYSO Soccer Registration. 5-8 p.m. at the Bishop Elementary School Computer Lab. Online Registration open too, visit www.bishopayo.org. Crowley Lake Skate Park Design Workshop #2. 6-8 p.m. at the Crowley Lake Community Center. Mono Co. Behavioral Health Free Yoga Class. 1:30-2:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Sierra Center Mall.

Wednesday, June 7/
Mono County Board of Supervisors Special Meeting. 9 a.m. in Suite Z at the Minaret Mall in Mammoth. Mono County Fisheries Commission Meeting. 10 a.m. at the June Lake Community Center. Mammoth Town Council Meeting. 6 p.m. in Suite Z.

AT THE MOVIES

Minaret Cinemas

Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales (PG-13): Captain Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp) tries to save the pirate community from Captain Salazar and hordes of un-dead sailors.


For movie times, call 760.934.3131 or visit mammothlakesmovies.com.

UPCOMING

Workshop: The Role of Fire and Smoke in the Sierra Nevada, 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the U.S. Forest Service Welcome Center Auditorium, 2510 Hwy. 203, Mammoth Lakes. MUSD Parent Workshop to discuss proposed budget reductions for 2017-2018, 8:30-11 a.m. in trailer L. on the MHS Campus. See article, p. 1.

Thursday, June 8/ Monday Council for the Arts Knitting/ Crochet group at the Crowley Lake Community Center. 3-4:30 p.m. All skill levels welcome, learn to knit or crochet and make blankets and children’s hats for donation to charity organizations. Free to members of District 1. $5 for visitors. Proceeds go to Crowley Lake Skate Park.

Coffee with Supervisor Bob Gardner, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Burgers in Mammoth.

Friday, June 9/
Mono Co. Behavioral Health Free Yoga Class. 1:30-2:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Sierra Center Mall. Art exhibition: “Just Gigi” at the Pupush Café in Bishop. 5:30 p.m. See story, p. 19.

Saturday, June 10/
Harmonic Sow at the Edison Theater in Mammoth. Performed by Michael Aguire. Free Admission, adults only, 5-9 p.m.

Mammoth Dance Academy Spring Recital. 6 p.m. at Mammoth Middle School. “Dance Through the Ages,” Tickets $10. Info: 760.934.8511. Bishop Tennis Social, 9 a.m. at the Bishop City Park Tennis Courts. To RSVP for lunch, text Party @ 760.937.8014 or Anita @ 760.567.4120. BYO balls for play.

Birding by Ear at Mono Lake, 8 a.m. near the shore of Mono Lake. See sidebar.

Sierra Science book club

A general science book club, open to the public, will meet monthly (except December, July, and August) on the fourth Monday of each month from 5-6:15 p.m. in the upstairs conference room at the Mammoth Lakes Public Library. All are welcome, but it is expected that participants will read the book set for discussion. At the June meeting, participants will discuss the book “Smoke in Their Own Land: Anger and Mourning on the American Right,” by Alie Russell Hochschild. The next club meeting will be on September 25, at which the group will discuss “From Bacteria to Bach and Back: The Evolution of Minds,” by Daniel Dennett.

Trail building workshop

On July 8 and 9, Mammoth Lakes Trails System and the Inyo National Forest will host a free, two-day trail building workshop, taught by Woody Keene. Trail Building from the Ground Up at Sherwin Lakes. The workshop is designed for those who wish to learn more about building sustainable, manageable, artistic recreational trails that are ecologically sound and have good risk management strategies built into them.

On Saturday, July 8, there will be an indoor training session at the Mammoth Lakes Fire Station. On Sunday, July 9, participants will meet at 9 a.m. at the Sherwin Trails Trailhead off of Sherwin Creek Road for a day of trailwork. Reservations: rsvp@mlpta.org.

Spring conditions warrant caution

As the long winters, creeks are rising fast, backcountry trails are covered with snow, and weak ice conditions prevail on most snow-covered lakes.

Creeks running to fill to their banks, the temperature of the water will be cold, and the swiftness of the water will make for very dangerous conditions. Be watchful of children, pets, and the closeness of anyone in your party to the stream channel.

Trails will take longer to become snow free this year. What may start out as a dry trail, may become snow-covered and impossible to follow and cause you to get disoriented. Be careful of voids below the snow that you may fall through, slick surface conditions that may cause you to slide into unwanted areas or into rocks resting just below the snow surface.

Snow covered lakes pose a big problem during the spring as the lake appears snow-covered, but the ice below may not be structurally sound. Ice conditions are questionable at best and use extreme caution in and around all ice-covered water bodies. If unfamiliar with area lakes, one should perhaps get more information on this or any other fire safety related matter, please feel free to contact the Mammoth Lakes Fire Department at 760.934.2300.

Sierra classic theatre
Help Wanted

Sierra Employment Services, Inc is hiring for the following positions:

- Prep Cook B $11
- Cashier M $12-$14
- Maintenance Tech M $18
- Reservation Agent M $12-$15
- HR Assistant M/B $12-$15
- Front Desk Agent $20

Tourism with office duties needed and proficiency with Microsoft Office. Experience working in an office environment required and proficiency with Lakes. Experience working in an office environment is a plus but not required. Starting time, evening, 19 hour/week (Monday through Thursday), 11-month (July off!). 30-hour per week starting immediately. $12-14/hr DOE. Please email resume to julie@designbdg.com.

- Journeyman Carpenters M/B $30
- Water Treatment Plant Operator in Training $19.62

Call 760-924-0523 or 760-873-8599
See our full job list online
www.SierraEmployment.com

Bleu Handcrafted Foods is NOW HIRING! We are looking for someone to join our team. Our mission is to provide customers with a passionate and knowledgeable staff. We offer a fun, fast-paced work environment. Full or part-time available. Please call 760-709-6689 or send resumes to bleuhandcraftedfoods@gmail.com.

Stellar Brew is looking to employ an experienced kitchen person who is seeking long term stable employment in Mammoth Lakes. The position has opened up and we are looking to fill it immediately. On site training is available but you will need to provide proof of previous service and prep. Please e-mail stellarbrew@Gmail.com with your resume or any questions.

**Sierra Nevada Resort & Spa**

**Help Wanted**

**MAMMOTH HOSPITAL**

Elevate Your Health

“Looking for a sustainable, year-round job for you and your community with? This is a potential, benefits, and five weeks paid time off? Mammoth Hospital is hiring entry-level positions in the Patient Accounts Receivable department. Streamline, Cook/Food Service Worker, Environmental Services Technicians and others! For more information and to apply visit www.mammothhospital.com”

The Restaurant at Convict Lake is currently looking to hire a Line Cook and a Dishwasher. If interested, contact Head Chef Oscar Santos at 760.965.6477 or oscar@convictlake.com.

TOKIN NOW HIRING year-round position. We’re looking for fun, friendly people who enjoy fashion. Stop by, say hi, and pick up an application.

Now Hiring Front Desk Associates and Hospital competitive pay plus bonuses. Send resume to Holidayhums-mammoth@gmail.com or call 760-934-2414.

**Food Cache Cafe** Full time position available in a cash/sales entry barista, food & beverage experience preferred but not required. $10-$18/hour. Line cook needed, full or part-time available, morning and afternoon shifts available, stop by for a job application. 452 old mammoth rd ste 106.

**Pizza Chef/Delivery Driver/Cashier** Z Pizza Mammoth is hiring full- and part-time. Apply online at www.zpizza.com, or by email - mammothzilles@gmail.com.

**Mammoth Rock & Bowl/Mammoth Rock & Bowl has the following positions available: Bowing Bowling Employees, Server, Bartender, Brasserie Hostess. Contact Kevin O’Connell 760-934-4200.

**East Side Bake Shop** is hiring counter associates for the spring/summer season. Located in McGee. Please call 760-914-2669. Must have experience and be available part time. Now hiring full & part time retail sales positions for the summer season. Apply in person at The Village, Vining or call 760-647-6545 or 760 647-6478.

**Looking for an energetic, enthusiastic person to work for a local non-profit organization. Must have retail, people and organizational skills. Please call 760-924-2474 or hire your resume to Second Chance Thrift Shop at 1200 Mammoth Road and ask for the manager.**

**Maintenance-Office receptionist:**

- Maintenance with office duties needed for a reservation company in town.
- Vehicle is a must. Please send resume to info@mountainbackrentals.com.

John’s Pizza Works is Hiring a cocktail server who is able to multi-task with good computer skills. Email resume to andrea@mountainbackrentals.com.

- Housekeepers ($11)
- Cooks
- Dishwashers
- Maintenance Worker

Please complete an application at 164 Old Mammoth Rd. or e-mail pflightingtaboe.com with your resume or any questions.

Hotel seeking front desk agent/night audit position. Must have hotel work experience, shift: 11:00pm to 7:00am, 16-24 hours per week. Perfect if you already have a part time job and are looking to pick up extra shifts. Hospitality experience is a plus but not required. Starting hours will be determined based on your availability. Please deliver resume in person or pick up application at Sierra Lodge located at 3540 Main Street or send to info@sierailodge.com.

Part Time Admin Assistant needed for busy Interior design firm in Mammoth Lakes. Experience working in an office environment required and proficiency with basic computer programs must a candidate. Can be Flexible with schedule. Send a resume, Include resume at julie@designbdg.com.

**For Rent**

In Mammoth, 3BD, 2BA home with south-facing deck and views of Mammoth's famous, bright, updated, W/D, woodstove, for winter/ski season, $2,500/ mo. Call/text 760.920.1684.

Detached house - 2 bedroom plus den on 1 bath, single level with pellet stove and forced air propane heater. #1801 Old Mammoth Road. NO PETS, NO SMOKING. For winter/ski season. $1600/month. Call: 760.920.3586

Renting out in Nice, quiet, spacious, private, private bath, Walk to Village/Shuttle. Utilities included W/D. Internet available. Seeking Dog-Friendly or an active person! For winter/ski season. $975 per month. 760-965-6715. 3 BD/2.5 BA Old Mammoth Lakes. Very large two-car garage, w/d, dishwasher, pellet stove, forced air, 2.5 ga, great views, and lots of room. $3,000/one-year lease. Contact Paul at 760.914.1716.

Mammoth Lakes 315 sq. ft. $650

Office space, great 2nd floor location w/ views, kitchenette, closet, common bathroom. Available now. Contact New paint/ carpet/ new refrigerator/ new smoke detector/ new water heater.

Noro $175

Vacant unit - Nona $175

P.O. Box 3568
The Following Person
Is Doing Business As:

**Help Wanted**

**Mammoth Lakes California**

“Looking for full-time work this summer? The Town is looking for a temporary Part Time Maintenance Worker to maintain our beautiful parks and trails during the summer months. If you’re a jack of all trades looking for steady, reliable hours this summer, apply now! Visit www.townofmammothlakes.ca.gov for more information.”

Great Basin Unified Air Pollution Control District is now hiring a full-time Air Monitoring Technician I. The entry and training level classification of the series. Air Monitoring Technician I: The fully experienced, journey level class of the series. Education and Experience: Air Monitoring Technician I: Completion of two years of college with major course work in electronics, a Bachelor’s degree in an environmental science or a Bachelor's degree in Toxicology and/or experience that could likely provide the desired knowledge and abilities. Air Monitoring Technician II: Completion of two years of college with major course work in electronics or a Bachelor’s degree in an environmental science and two years’ experience as an Air Monitoring Technician I in air quality monitoring field work or in an air quality monitoring filter analysis or any combination of training and/or experience that could likely provide the desired knowledge and abilities. For further information and job application instructional materials, please visit http://www.gbabcdp.com/employment or gbabcd@bambouc.com. Position is open until filled. Application must be received and cover letter must be received by 4 pm June 17, 2017.

**Eastern Sierra Transit Authority** is seeking DRIVERS for the Mammoth Lakes area. Must be responsible, energetic and have clean driving record. Training for a Commercial License, Passenger Environment and Airbrake Certificate is available.

Seasonal non-benefitted positions with full and part-time hours available. Hourly wage range: $15.25 to $18.41 Plus Mammoth Premium Pay of $0.50 per hour

**Vacation rental and in-room drug screening required.**

Applications can be found: online at www.easttransit.com, Mammoth Office (210 Commerce Dr), Bishop Office (703B Airport Rd) or Call 760-872-1901 ext. 11. EEO employer

Carpenter Residential Framing

Residential framing project. Must have 2 years’ experience that could likely provide the desired knowledge. 760.914.1716.

**For Sale**

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Rental out - Nona $175

P.O. Box 3568
The Following Person
Is Doing Business As:

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**

The Following Person

Is Doing Business As:

High Sierra Architecture

Bruce Woodward
59 Grindelwald Rd.
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

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

This skills rent yed. Previous registration experience preferred. Flexible 32-40 hours per week starting immediately. $12-14/hr DOE. Please email resume to cindy@ mammothsierranoline.com

I hope to see you... on Town Clean-Up Day. If you’ll bend over to pick up all that litter you leave behind, we’ll hope and lots of relief.

In search of... someone who wants to be more environment friendly, Womented But Carter: I’ll take you at any age. 1. Amen. at the “Community Conversation” (aka Wentworth’ s talking points). Question: When are we gonna start pull- ing paint from our buildings? Answer Approx Cyan Carter: I’ll take you at any age. 1. Amen. at the “Community Conversation” (aka Wentworth’ s talking points). Question: When are we gonna start pull- ing paint from our buildings? Answer Approx Cyan Carter: I’ll take you at any age. 1. Amen. at the “Community Conversation” (aka Wentworth’ s talking points). Question: When are we gonna start pull- ing paint from our buildings? Answer Approx Cyan Carter: I’ll take you at any age. 1. Amen. at the “Community Conversation” (aka Wentworth’ s talking points). Question: When are we gonna start pull-
Notice of Impending Power to Sell Tax-Defaulted Property

**Notice Inviting Bids**

Returns Inviting Bids

(Bid & Tax Code, §§ 3361, 3362)

Pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code sections 3699 and 3692, the following conditions will apply to the tax collector to deliver the parcel for which the property taxes and assessments have been in default for five or more years:

- All property for which property taxes and assessments have been in default for five or more years; and
- Any parcel for which a petition has been filed for purchase by a city, county, city and county, or nonprofit organization to service the public benefit by providing housing or services directly related to low-income persons, including, but not limited to, any parcel for which such property taxes and assessments have been in default for three or more years.

The parcel listed that one or more of the criteria listed above and, therefore, will become subject to the tax collector to deliver the parcel for which the property taxes and assessments have been in default for five or more years.

- For all property for which such property taxes and assessments have been in default for five or more years; and
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Note: The power to sell of other nonresidential commercial property is three or more years of tax default status, unless the county adopts, by ordinance or resolution, the five-year tax default schedule.

The parcels listed herein meet one or more of the criteria listed above and, therefore, will become subject to the tax collector’s power to sell unless the property is either redeemed or made subject to an installment plan of rehabilitation, redemption, or both, the right to redeem is not lost, and after that the entire balance due is paid in full to prevent sale of the property at public auction.

The right of redemption survives the property becoming subject to the power to sell, but it is limited to the close of business on the last business day prior to the date of the sale by the tax collector. All information concerning redemption or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption shall be furnished, upon request, by Gail E. Frank; Mono County Ass. Finance Director | Treasurer-Tax Collector, Bridgeport, CA 93517. Inquiries by phone may be directed to (760) 932-5480, or by email to treasurer@mono.ca.gov.

The amount to redeem, including all penalties and fees, as of June 18, 2017, is shown opposite the parcel number and the tax roll number.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**Notice of Property Tax Delinquency**

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(Bid & Tax Code, Sections 3351 & 3352)

I, Janet Dutcher, Mono County Director of Finance/Treasurer-Tax Collector, State of California, certify as follows:

That on or before June 15, 2017, by operation of law, the subject properties listed in this notice have been delinquent and/or are delinquent for the fiscal year 2016-2017, and/or any delinquent supplemental assessments for the fiscal year 2016-2017, which shall be declared delinquent.

That unless the tax delinquent property is completely redeemed or removed from tax delinquency, the property must be sold at an adjoining auction. The taxes and assessments for the subject property may be sold subsequently at a tax sale to be held at a place to be named by the tax collector.

The parcel list is to be considered delinquent at the close of business on June 15, 2017, unless the property is redeemed by payment of the full amount owed or by making a deposit sufficient to cover the balance due on the property.

The tax delinquent property shall be sold at a tax sale to be held in Bridgeport, CA 93517.

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

Janet Dutcher, Mono County Finance Director/Treasurer-Tax Collector, Bridgeport, Mono County, CA on May 15, 2017.

TS # 2017-0106

**Notice of Public Hearing**

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Brady & Code, Sections 3351 & 3352

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I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

Janet Dutcher, Mono County Finance Director/Treasurer-Tax Collector, Bridgeport, Mono County, CA on May 15, 2017.

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS
CAP 17-005

The Town of Mammoth Lakes will receive sealed bids for the work shown on the plans entitled:

2017 ROAD MAINTENANCE PROJECT

In the Town of Mammoth Lakes for The Town will accept sealed bids for the work shown on the plans described as:

In accordance with the provisions of Title 1771.1, all contractors and subcontractors that wish to bid on, be listed in a bid proposal, or entered into a contract to perform public work shall be listed in a bid proposal, or entered into a contract to perform public work shall be required to register with the Department of Industrial Relations for the duration of the Project.

This Project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. In bidding on this project, it shall be the bidder's sole responsibility to enforce and comply with all labor requirements under this Code of Civil Procedure, not less than the required prevailing wages in the locality in which this work is to be performed. The Town of Mammoth Lakes reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Technical questions should be directed to Ron Fansler at the Office of the Director of Public Works, Mammoth Lakes, California, telephone (760) 934-8608. Oral clarifications are non-binding and shall be issued by written addenda only.

TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES, CALIFORNIA
TOWN CLERK
DATED: June 2, 2017
TS 2017-0120

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The Following Person Is Doing Business As:

Implementing Change

Dr. Arianne Weiner
P.O. Box 7725
Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546

This business is conducted by a limited liability company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 06, 2017.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on April 24, 2017.

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The Following Person Is Doing Business As:

Dr. Arianne Weiner, PhD, Organizational Development
P.O. Box 7725
Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546

This business is conducted by a limited liability company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 06, 2017.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on April 24, 2017.

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The Following Person Is Doing Business As:

Dr. Arianne Weiner, PhD, Leadership Coaching and Development
P.O. Box 7725
Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546

This business is conducted by a limited liability company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 06, 2017.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on April 24, 2017.

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SPELLBOUND WITH GIGI

Bishop's Pupfish Café hosts its first art show

By Bodine

The Pupfish Café located in the back of Spellbinder Books in Bishop is holding an art show with multiple artists, but with a twist—there is just one subject, Gigi de Jong. De Jong has been modeling for the Eastern Sierra Plein Air Painters this winter, and their images of de Jong will be showcased at Pupfish's first art opening on June 9.

The walls of the café have been adorned with the work of local artists since it opened a year ago. This was in keeping with the plans of the owner of the café, Janette Bachman, and de Jong, who has been with the café since it opened.

De Jong said on Thursday that this is her first feature show. She has been a model since she was a kid. She said she learned the modeling trade while training as a dancer at a performing arts high school in Pretoria, South Africa—the painters and printers would ask the dancers to pose for them.

For the plein air artists, who paint outside in the vein of Monet and Renoir, de Jong would model for a minute or two in a dynamic pose to show movement, then hold longer poses.

She explained there are both professional and amateur artists that will be showing and selling their work.

De Jong is a very talented and skilled model in the Eastern Sierra, de Jong said, and she and Bachman are anxious and willing to offer space to the artists.

The café will not specialize in one kind of art or medium, de Jong explained. She said there are younger artists asking to present multi-media works. These would not necessarily be sound and moving images, but works in various mediums. She said it has yet to be seen what creative locals will come up with, but they will have a place to exhibit.

She is currently talking with local photographers for the next show.

De Jong spent half of her childhood in South Africa and half with her American mother in the States. She studied ballet at Oklahoma University and was a “semi-pro” dancer for a while, until she started a family.

She found the Eastside an escape from the big city while hanging gliding in the area.

Art is in the de Jong family genes. Her father, Ernst de Jong, is a well-known and respected artist in South Africa who had exhibits in Europe. He passed away last year. Her son is a set designer, her daughter a choreographer. De Jong was choreographer for several Playhouse 395 productions including Chicago, Guys and Dolls and Mary Poppins.

The “Just Gigi, Exhibition of Life Drawing” artist reception will be Friday, June 9 at 5:30 at the café located in the back of Spellbinder Books on Main Street. Free live music and refreshments will be available. The café offers locally sourced foods and serves Black Sheep Coffee.
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