ADVENTURE TIME!

MEMBERS OF THE Mono-Inyo Air Working Group were invited to discuss air service with representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) on Thursday, January 25 in Mammoth Lakes. The meeting was followed by a tour of the Mammoth-Yosemite Airport. The gathering, which was held in Suite Z and was referred to by Mammoth Lakes Public Works Director Grady Dutton as a “series of staff presentations,” was not publicly noticed, and invitations were sent via email by Dutton on Tuesday, January 23. Representatives from the FAA also planned to tour the Bishop Airport on Friday, January 26.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the future of reliable regional air service in the Eastern Sierra. Inyo County Supervisors and Mammoth’s Town Council signed a “Statement of Intent” for cooperation last week (see “Eastside Airports Get Serious,” January 20).

“I’m excited,” said Mark McClardy, Director of the FAA Western Pacific Region, at the January 25 meeting in Suite Z. “I’ve been waiting for this day to come. I think you’re on the right path.” McClardy was joined by Al Richardson and Manson Wong, (Assistant Manger and Engineer, respectively, from the FAA’s Los Angeles Airports District Office) and Laurie Suttmeier and Camille Garibaldi (Assistant Manager and Environmental Protection Specialist, respectively, of the FAA’s San Francisco Airports District Office).

McClardy made it clear that regional air service, with the ultimate goal of the Eastern Sierra receiving long-haul flights from cities like Chicago, Illinois and Dallas, Texas, would be more attainable if there were cooperation between Inyo County and Mammoth Lakes.

“Whether it’s a Joint Powers Authority or a shared approach to both airfields, it’s an opportunity for you to minimize difficulties by having both as one unit, and to maximize [the] benefits and attractiveness” of flying into the region, said McClardy. “We’ve got to be careful, but it’s an opportunity for you to get serious, to develop the region, to be a world-class tourist attraction ago,” McClardy said. "The ultimate goal of the Eastern Sierra receiving long-haul flights from cities like Chicago, Illinois and Dallas, Texas, would be more attainable if there were cooperation between Inyo County and Mammoth Lakes. “Whether it’s a Joint Powers Authority or a shared approach to both airfields, it’s an opportunity for you to minimize difficulties by having both as one unit, and to maximize [the] benefits and attractiveness” of flying into the region, said McClardy. “We’ve got to be careful, but it’s an opportunity for you to get serious, to develop the region, to be a world-class tourist attraction.”

IT’S IKONIC

Alterra Mountain Company unveils the Ikon Pass

By Giles

On Thursday, January 25, Alterra Mountain Company announced that it will offer one pass with access to 23 ski resorts across North America for the 2018-2019 ski season. Enter the Ikon Pass.

The Ikon Pass is the product of a new partnership between seven ski industry moguls: Alterra Mountain Company, Aspen Skiing Company, Alta Ski Area, Boyne Resorts, Jackson Hole Mountain Resort, POWDR, and Snowbird. With this partnership, Alterra Mountain Company will double the terrain acreage it can offer skiers—they’ll have access to almost 50,000 acres across nine states and three Canadian Provinces. Vail Resorts’ Epic Pass offers skiers access to 43,000 acres and 15 resorts.

The Ikon Pass will include access to Steamboat, Winter Park Resort, Squaw Valley Alpine Meadows, Mammoth Mountain, June Mountain, Big Bear Mountain Resort, Stratton, Snowshoe, Tremblant, Blue Mountain, and to Deer Valley Resorts.

The Ikon Pass will also provide access to Killington, Copper Mountain, and Eldora Mountain Resorts, which are owned and operated by POWDR. Aspen Snowmass, owned by Aspen Skiing Company, will join the ticket, as will Big Sky Resort, Loon, Sunday River, and Sugarloaf, which are owned by Boyne Resorts. Independently owned Alta Ski Area, Jackson Hole, and Mammoth Resorts are also joining the Ikon Pass.

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THE RESISTANCE PERSISTS

Women’s March on Saturday, January 20. Naiya spoke about social pressures on young women at Bishop City Park after the March. For more photos and story, see p. 19.

Bad gas

Powder puff no more

Mammoth gets grabby

Husky hoops

Dr. Strangelove

See IKON, page 11
SUCK IT UP

By Lunch

The Sheet followed up with Mammoth Lakes Town Councilmember Cleland Hoff regarding a comment she made last week at Council regarding cannabis regulation.

Hoff said, “I think we are stringing this [cannabis regulation] out to ridiculous proportions … As far as taxing [pot], at this point, I could care less whether we tax it or not. It comes down to whether we’re going to be the best alpine recreation resort in the country. People want this.”

Which led The Sheet to ask Hoff something to the effect of “Is easy and accessible pot the barometer we use when it comes to determining how great a resort we are?”

Hoff: “It sounds stupid … but it’s true. If we have snow and Colorado has snow, they’ll go to Colorado over us because they have marijuana. People are crazy if they don’t think there’s marijuana tourism.”

To those who are not so sanguine about recreational marijuana, Hoff says simply, “Suck it up. It’s legal in California.”

The Sheet also spoke with John Stavlo this week.

You don’t want to be on the wrong side of this guy. He’s tenacious. And Stavlo has AmeriGas in his crosshairs.

From Stavlo: In November of 2017, I became aware of the fact that AmeriGas was operating the Sherwin Creek Tank farm located in the gravel pit area near Mammoth Lakes without a valid special use permit from the Forest Service. The original special use permit for that tank farm was granted to Heritage/Turner in 2010. The special use permit has a clause 1H (Assignability) which terminates the permit on the voluntary sale of the owner’s (Heritage/Turner) improvements. This permit became invalid when Heritage/Turner was sold to AmeriGas in January 2012.

The U.S. Forest Service is now in the process of having AmeriGas apply for a new special use permit for the Sherwin Creek tank farm. The Forest Service plans to do this with a re-issue process rather than bringing it back for public comment. When public lands administered by the U.S. Forest Service are to be used by a private party, two requirements must be met: 1) The environment must be protected, and 2) The general public must benefit from allowing a private party use of public lands. When the Forest Service issues a special use permit to a private party, it is doing so by granting a high degree of trust in that party with the expectation that the party will act with a high degree of integrity in its treatment of the general public. We know AmeriGas has been guilty of sharp practices as outlined in The Sheet’s September 2, 2016 article, “A Lot of Shakin’ on Shakedown Street.” This Sheet article documented how AmeriGas was shaking people down on the price of propane in our community. I am sure many of our citizens have had similar experiences with AmeriGas. This is an opportunity for the community by voice vote to let the Forest Service know our opinion of AmeriGas, their practices, and especially their pricing practices. Hopefully our tax dollars and our public lands will not be allowed to continue to silently assist AmeriGas’ sharp practices.

The citizens of Mammoth Lakes should be heard on the special use permit application by AmeriGas. Please make your concerns known to the Forest Service. Contact:

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LOCAL NEWS

THIS AIN’T NO LINGERIE FOOTBALL
Coaches seek players for all-women Eastern Sierra Mustangs

By Bodine

There’s nothing like a friendly game of knock down, drag out football to bond the ladies from the office. Jealous of Mildred for looking better than you did at the company picnic when you both wore the same dress? Clothesline her on the kick-off return. Jealous at Peggy for stealing your Apple Brown Betty recipe? Use her to add up some sack yardage. If this sounds like fun, sign up for the Eastern Sierra’s first tackle football team for women. There’s a call for women interested in joining a full-tackle, semi-professional football team on the Eastside. Organizers Courtney Wilson and her husband Mark Morse are looking for at least 30 women, so that they can register a team, the Eastern Sierra Mustangs, with the Women’s Football Alliance. The Alliance consists of 65 teams throughout the Southwest across Arizona, Utah, Nevada and California.

The couple are looking for players and testing the waters for public interest and support of such a program. About 30 women have called so far, curious about what the team is all about, Wilson said. She said that she and Morse will host question and answer sessions for prospective players in both Bishop and Mammoth Lakes in the coming weeks, with dates to be announced soon.

Morse told The Sheet that the rules for the all-woman games will be no different than the rules of play for their male counterparts. Women will don pads, cleats and mouth guards and play on regulation-size fields. “This isn’t lingerie football,” Wilson said.

Women will learn the fundamentals of the game and proper technique to prevent injuries. “We’re not spring chickens anymore,” said Wilson.

She said the worst that will happen to players is that they’ll get in shape. The season runs April through June, so as not to compete with the all-male traditional football season. The women’s league will conclude its season with playoffs and a championship game.

Wilson has never played the game, she told The Sheet. Wilson was born in Bishop, and she said she always wanted to play football but was too busy with other sports. Morse has coached football for 17 years, and spent the last two years serving as the head coach for a Women’s Football Alliance team in Bakersfield. Locally, he currently coaches with the Bishop Youth Football League.

He has more plays in his playbook than most people will ever think of, Wilson said of her husband. His passion for the sport is truly inspiring, she added.

“The skill level of these women is amazing, there truly is no gender barrier,” Morse said of female football players.

For more information call Wilson at 760.709.0989 or Morse at 661.380.5299.

The Bakersfield Bombers, an all-women, semi-professional football team coached by Mark Morse.

- Mark Morse
MAMMOTH VOICES IV: OR: HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE BOND

By Giles

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ssessed property values in Mam-
moth Lakes are so high that they render Mammoth Unified School District (MUSD) ineligible for annual funding from the State of California. Despite this, 60 percent of MUSD’s 1,200 public school students are considered economically disenfranchised according to the standards set forth by the State.

In celebration of U.S. Figure Skating’s 2018 National Skating Month, ‘The ice is calling’ at the Mammoth Ice Rink with FREE Public Skating Sessions and ‘First Timer’ Skate Assist Sessions offered this Friday, January 26 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. (weather permitting). The Mammoth Ice Rink is located at 416 Sierra Park Road adjacent to the Mammoth Lakes Library.

Complementary public transit is available with stops conveniently located near the facility. Updated schedules and information can be found at www.mammothicerink.com or by calling 760.965.3695.

SPECIAL EVENT FUNDING APPLICATION PROCESS OPEN

The 2018 Special Event Funding Application Process administered by the Town of Mammoth Lakes is now open. This process is specifically for one-time special event funding. If you are hosting an arts and cultural event program please contact Mammoth Lakes Recreation. The online application must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Friday, February 9. To apply for 2018 Special Event Funding, please contact Parks and Recreation Director Stuart Brown at sbrown@townofmammothlakes.ca.gov or 760.965.3696.

WINTER PARKING RESTRICTIONS IN EFFECT

Mammoth Lakes Police Department reminds citizens that there is no street parking from November 1 through April 30. Vehicles found parked in violation of these ordinances are subject to receiving a parking citation and/or in some cases, vehicles may be impounded at the owner’s expense.

Feb. 6: Recreation Commission Meeting, Suite 2, 9 a.m.
Feb. 7: Town Council Meeting, Suite 2, 6 p.m.
Feb. 14: Planning and Economic Development Commission, Suite 2, 2:00 p.m.

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When the Great Recession hit in 2008, California’s General Fund was diminished by a statewide decline in tax revenue. Prior to 2008, MUSD received close to $1.2 million annually in categorical funds from the State of California. That funding was eliminated from basic aid funds and redistributed to non-basic aid districts to help the statewide school system recover. The state has never reinstated that categorical funding. Since 2008, these program cuts have cost MUSD over $12 million in funding. According to Bien, MUSD is teetering on the brink of being a basic aid district. MUSD’s demographics have continued to shift to include more financially needy students, generating additional cost for the district. “We have lost money, and yet the mandates for expenditures continue to grow,” said Bien.

MUSD does not currently have sufficient funding to cover its annual operating expenses. Bien said that MUSD deficit spent $800,000 in 2016-2017, and that the district anticipates running at a $700,000 deficit in 2017-2018. MUSD’s total budget for 2017-2018 is approximately $14.7 million. Bien said that if MUSD still received $1.2 million in categorical funding, it would not operate at a loss.

According to a 2013 report by the Public Policy Institute of California, most of California’s basic aid school districts are clustered in the Bay Area, which has “more educated and wealthy residents and very high home prices.” In contrast, the Eastern Sierra’s basic aid districts are noted in the study as having a majority of students who require additional, expensive resources to be successful in school, says Bien. Bien said that about 78 percent of MUSD’s annual budget is consumed by salaries and benefits, which she said is normal when compared with other school districts in California. “Retirement for government employees increases annually, and those costs are set by the State,” said Bien. MUSD currently budgets $300,000 annually for maintenance of its school facilities.

Beck said that, in poor financially years, MUSD’s facilities, “took the hit,” creating deferred maintenance and repair issues that need to be addressed if MUSD is to keep its schools’ doors open.

If passed in June by voters, the proposed $63.1 million bond series will be paid off using a parcel tax over the next 33 years. The proposed project includes substantial renovations and structural improvements to Mammoth Elementary and High School, along with improvements to Mammoth Middle School.

Only residents within the District will have the opportunity to vote on the bond.
EMINENT DOMAIN IMMINENT

Town seeks to complete pedestrian friendly projects, serves Mammoth Creek Condominium homeowners with suit

By Rea

This week, the Town of Mammoth Lakes filed suit against Mammoth Creek Condominium homeowners in an attempt to use eminent domain to acquire a portion of property located at 96 Meadow Lane. The Town is pursuing this parcel in order to complete the Mammoth Creek Gap Closure project.

“Eminent domain” refers to the power of the government to take private property for public use, provided that the owner of the property is compensated for its value.

Mammoth’s Town Council has approved the acquisition of two easements through eminent domain in the last two weeks.

The acquisition of the easement needed to complete the Mammoth Creek Gap Closure project was approved 5-0 at the Town Council meeting on Wednesday, January 17. The acquisition of a portion of the Fireside Property on Minaret Road was approved by the same body at a special meeting held on Monday, January 23.

A portion of the Mammoth Creek Condominium property is needed in order to connect two existing multi-use paths (MUPs): one on the west side of Minaret Road and one in Mammoth Creek Park. The proposed project involves the construction of a 10-foot-wide asphalt path, wayfinding signs, an activated pedestrian crossing, drainage improvements and safety lighting, according to a Town staff report from December 20.

At the December 20 2017 Town Council meeting, Tim Sanford, a lawyer for the Mammoth Creek Homeowner’s Association (HOA), told Council that the HOA did not want proposed safety lighting to be included in the project. However, the Town is relying on a California Transportation Commission (CTC) grant to fund the project, and the grant specifications include safety lighting. As designed, the project is eligible for $847,000 in CTC grant funds.

At the December 20 Council meeting, Town staff were not sure whether the project’s eligibility for the grant was contingent upon lighting.

On December 20, Town Council voted 4-0 (with Council member Bill Sauser absent), to direct staff not to pursue any lighting at the easement unless it was agreed to in negotiations with the HOA, though Mayor John Dutton replied that a short agenda item would be presented to Council at their next meeting (January 17) to approve acquisition of the easement.

Dutton told The Sheet in an email on January 17 that, “the grant does include safety lighting but is not specific as to the extent/level of lighting.” He said that Town staff had discussed changing the number of proposed lights at the easement from three to one with the HOA at a meeting on January 9. Despite this, Council approved a resolution to pursue eminent domain proceedings at its January 17 meeting, which included safety lighting.

Sanford told The Sheet that several homeowners at Mammoth Creek Condominiums had been served with eminent domain proceedings on January 24 and that they were displeased.

Sanford said that the Town “de-railed” talks with the HOA by filing the lawsuit so far ahead of April 26, the date by which the Town wants to take possession of the property.

“We were on the cusp of having an agreement to take to the homeowners for approval…now they have thoroughly ticked off all the homeowners…” said Sanford this week. He said that the HOA needs a 2/3 vote from all members in order to approve the purchase of the easement.

Wentworth told The Sheet this week that he was under the impression that staff was going to negotiate with the HOA over the lighting issue and that it, “sounds like something got lost somewhere.”

Dutton told The Sheet in an email that the Town had served all 60 units at the property, plus the common area, with the suit. He said the timing of the CTC grant application process made it necessary for the Town to act quickly in order to acquire the property, and that staff was, “under the impression that was made clear,” to the Mammoth Creek HOA. “We absolutely agree [that being served with a lawsuit is unpalatable],” said Dutton on Thursday, January 25. “Whether they recall or not, we have explained this to them in great detail.”

On January 22, Mammoth’s Council voted to exercise eminent domain once again, by approving the Town’s acquisition of a seven square-foot piece of property on the west side of Minaret Road. The proposed Minaret Sidewalk Project would put a sidewalk on the west side of Minaret Road from the Lake Mary/Minaret Road intersection, to the driveway at 8050 Minaret Road. If executed, that project will connect the Lakes Basin Path at Lake Mary Road (across from Mammoth Brewing Company) to the Village.

Town Engineering Manager Haislip Hayes said the eminent domain strategy was used again because Town staff wanted to ensure that, “if things were to break down, we’d be in a position to move forward on the [project’s] timeline as described.”

Hayes said that the Fireside Property owners were, “active, willing participants so far.”
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Fatal Collision in Coleville

A fatal head-on traffic collision occurred during broad daylight on Saturday, January 20, just south of the California-Nevada State Line on Highway 395.

At the time of the accident, James Howard was driving northbound on Highway 395 in a 1997 Ford F-250 truck. It is unknown why, but Howard traveled across the solid, double yellow line and into the southbound lane at about 3:30 p.m.

At the same time that Howard veered into the southbound lane, Sherlan Tems, a resident of Coleville, was driving a 2006 GMC Yukon south on Highway 395. The Ford collided head-on with the GMC in the southbound lane. Ms. Tems sustained fatal injuries as a result of the accident, and Mono County Paramedics. Mr. Howard sustained major injuries and was airlifted to Renown Hospital in Reno, Nevada.

Both Tems and Howard were the sole occupants of their vehicles and were wearing seat belts when the accident occurred. Neither car’s speed could be determined, and Mono County Sheriff’s Office reported this week that “the use of alcohol or drugs does not appear to be a factor in this collision.”

Pupfish feel Alaskan earthquake

On Monday, January 23, a magnitude 7.9 earthquake centered in the Gulf of Alaska caused the water to slosh in Devil’s Hole in Death Valley National Park. According to a press release from the park, the water contained within the hole splashed just minutes after the quake hit Alaska, more than 2,000 miles away.

Devil’s Hole is a water-filled limestone cave in Amargosa Valley, Nevada, and is part of Death Valley National Park. The hole is the only natural habitat of the critically endangered Devils Hole pupfish, only 115 of which were counted there in the most recent survey.

“We’ve seen this a few times before, but it still amazes me,” said Kevin Wilson, Aquatic Ecologist for Death Valley National Park. The event is an example of seismic seiche, or standing waves in an enclosed body of water (such as a lake or a pool) caused by an earthquake’s seismic waves.

The temblor triggered only an 8-inch tsunami in the Pacific Ocean. The seiche in Devils Hole caused waves over one foot high.

The park isn’t too concerned about the quake’s impact on the fish. “The pupfish’s food source [algae] will probably be a little reduced for a bit, but it is expected to rebound,” said Ambre Chaudoin, Biological Science Technician at Death Valley National Park.

Chaudoin observed the fish spawning after the seiche, which she said is their normal reaction to events that disturb the habitat.

Gun show in Olancha

On January 12 at 10 a.m., deputies were called to an Olancha residence for a report of shots fired. Inyo County deputies and officers from the California Highway Patrol responded to the call and determined that 54-year-old Olancha resident Steven Paul Smith had fired a gun at another individual during an argument. The victim sustained minor injuries unrelated to the shots fired and was treated by ambulance on-scene.

Inyo County Sheriff’s Office investigators obtained a search warrant for Smith’s residence. With the assistance of the Inyo-Mono Special Enforcement Detail (SED), Smith was detained at the home. Numerous firearms, ammunition and destructive devices/materials were located during the search.

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Mike did an incredible job stewarding our parks through 2017," said Secretary Zinke this week. "His leadership helping me combat sexual harassment and discrimination in the service as well as his... ideas to address the maintenance backlog are very much appreciated."

In 2016, a federal investigation was launched after Yosemite employees alleged that park leadership had allowed for what the Los Angeles Times called "a hostile work environment in which employees, particularly women, are bullied, belittled and marginalized." In Louis Sahagun’s September 29, 2016 article “Yosemite Official Stepping Down Amid Harassment Allegations.”

Then-Park Superintendent Don Neubacher resigned on November 1, 2016. Reynolds will begin his assignment at Yosemite National Park in early March.

“My focus will be... on... repairing infrastructure, and working closely with the communities and people around and associated with the park.”

Ormat for education

On January 23, the Mammoth Lakes Foundation announced that Ormat Technologies has committed $45,000 for education at Coso Community College.

"This partnership aligns with Ormat’s ongoing efforts to support community development through funding scholarships and institutions that promote higher education," said Ormat’s Executive Director Paul Thomsen in a press release.

Solo car crash results in fatality

On January 23, a fatal car crash occurred on U.S. Highway 395, south of the junction with State Route 120 east, also known as Tioga Pass Road. Nels Hansen of Incline Village, Nevada was driving a 2003 Subaru northbound on Highway 395. For reasons still under investigation, Hansen traveled onto the right shoulder, then turned the Subaru to the left. Hansen drove the car across the first and second northbound lanes, and into the center median separating the northbound and southbound lanes.

The Subaru overturned and Hansen was ejected. Emergency personnel responded to the scene and lifesaving measures were administered; however, Hansen succumbed to his injuries. He was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the collision.

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At first, everyone thought Orduno was having a seizure, but they soon realized that his entire left side wasn’t working properly, and he wasn’t coming out of his state of distress. They called paramedics, who were there, “within minutes,” and he was flown to Renown Medical Center in Reno that night.

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A accomplished mountaineer, chemist and badass feminist Arlene Blum gave a talk entitled, Breaking Trails: Mountains and Molecules (her two great loves), on Thursday, January 18. She discussed her struggles with mountain-eering misogyny, first ascents in the Himalaya and South America and her discovery of carcinogens in toddler clothing. The event was sponsored by the Eastern Sierra Interpretive Association, the first of eight in this year’s Annual Winter Adventure Series. The series will be held every Thursday night through March 1. Doors open at the Mammoth Lakes Visitor Center at 6 p.m. for beer with presentations starting at 7.

Arlene Blum first in series of speakers for Eastern Sierra Interpretive Association’s Adventure Series

By Bodine

Left: Julie Rolfe and John Kelly, ESIA volunteers, almost emptied a keg (with help, of course) courtesy of June Lake Brewery. Above: Lia Webb, Events Manager for ESIA, lives by the maxim “Go big or go home.” Bottom right: Kasey Moore and Josh Cripps (Cripps, a photographer, will give his own presentation on March 1).

Above left: Pebble wrestlers April Sall (left) and Mandy Lamberth.

Above: Miles Weaver and Emily Vivian showed up to hear about the “badass lady climber.” Below: Locals Bryce and Wilma Wheeler.

Local author Ann Gimpel (left) with Arlene Blum.

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Hole Mountain Resort, and Snowbird will also be part of the Ikon Pass.

Heli-skiing at CMH Heli-Skiing and Summer Adventures, which is owned by Alterra Mountain Company, is not included in the Ikon Pass, but Alterra said in a statement that the pass will provide access to early winter bookings and summer discounts.

According to the company’s website, “Pass privileges will range from full unlimited access to a set number of days that will vary by destination.”

No prices have been announced, but Alterra said they will be released in the coming weeks.

At a January 25 meeting in Mammoth Lakes regarding air traffic, Eric Clark, Chief Operating Officer at Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, said of the Ikon Pass, “We are trying to increase our destination visitation. That pass is going to be supportive of that.”

When asked if Alterra Mountain Company will offer a more affordable pass for locals, Public Relations Director Kristin Rust said that “local passes will depend on the destination.”

When asked how he anticipates the Ikon Pass will affect the ski pass market, David Byrd, Director of Risk and Regulatory Affairs for the National Ski Areas Association, said on Thursday that it will largely depend on how much it costs for consumers to get unlimited access to all of the resorts, like they can with Vail Resorts’ Epic Pass.

“With these types of innovative multi-resort pass programs... it’s the consumer who really wins from the fierce competition between these resorts, providing more affordable—and more flexible options—available to skiers and boarders,” said Byrd.

Alterra’s website for the Ikon Pass explicitly stated that no changes will be made to Deer Valley and Alta’s bans on snowboarding.

However, Byrd said that the dominant presence of the Ikon Pass and Epic Pass will push independent ski areas to reassess their products.

Vail Resorts first offered its Epic Pass in 2008, dropping the cost of a season’s pass at Vail Mountain from $1,800 to $600. According to Vail Resorts’ Investor Relations website, the company’s stock fluctuated between roughly $15 and $50 per share over the course of 2008. As of January 25, Vail Resorts’ stock was valued at $233 per share. The Denver Post’s Jason Blevins reported on January 24 that Vail Resorts CEO Rob Katz told attendees at this year’s Outdoor Retailer Snow Show in Denver that the rise in Vail’s stock value is due to the Epic Pass.

Alterra Mountain Company is privately held, but a press release published on Thursday read “welcome to the new standard in passes,” suggesting the company plans to compete directly with Vail Resorts in the coming year.

In The Sheet’s story “Enter Alterra” (January 13) Rust did not deny the possibility of Alterra Mountain Company going public.

WANTED: MORE SNOW

A snapshot of snowpack in the Mammoth Lakes region of the Sierra Nevada on Thursday, January 25, following Wednesday evening’s storm. On Thursday morning, Mammoth Mountain Ski Area reported that it received 8-12 inches of new snow. Map and data courtesy of the California Nevada River Forecast Center.
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[the FAA] can provide all the technical assistance you need to inform yourselves.”

At a January 17 meeting, Mammoth’s Town Council also adopted the Airport Capital Improvement Plan (ACIP), which seeks funds from the FAA to improve infrastructure at MMH. It calls for a new airline terminal, apron, terminal building, a wildlife fence, and wider aprons and taxiways, among other projects, at a total cost of $51,621,450. As outlined in the plan, 47 million of those funds would be provided by the FAA, with the Town of Mammoth Lakes providing close to $5 million.

MMH Manager Brian Picken said that the ACIP recommends a 100-foot-wide, 8,000-foot-long runway (the current runway is 7,000 feet).

Bishop Airport is working to attain FAA approval to operate as a commercial airport. It is currently a general aviation airport.

Brian Armstrong, Inyo County Supervisor Jeff Griffiths told The Sheet on Thursday.

McClardy said there are “real constraints” that could prevent planes larger than the Q400 from operating at MMH (the plane currently operated by Alaska Airlines at MMH) from operating out of MMH. Currently, it is a “Class III” airport, meaning that it serves only scheduled operations of small aircraft.

McClardy said that opening up MMH to larger aircraft “would be a heavy lift,” due to the airport’s constraints. He said that because the Q400 is “at the lower end of the C III category, we were able to support” Mammoth’s classification as a C III airport when it began accepting commercial flights in 2008. However, “there were some concerns we’ve had about opening the door to all C III aircraft,” McClardy said.

Dutton said that “I’m not going to rule out larger aircraft… we don’t have what technology brings in the future… We don’t [expect large aircraft], but we [don’t want to do anything that precludes that].”

McClardy said that the biggest obstacle to larger aircraft using MMH is “the (distance from) the hangars to the taxiway.” Brian Armstrong, Manager of the Airport Safety and Standards branch of the FAA, notified MMH in September of 2017 that some hangars posed a danger to taxing Q400 planes, due to their proximity to the runway.

McClardy also said that wind conditions at MMH and the lack of a control tower pose problems for larger aircraft. He warned that MMH might be “trying to crunch a lot of things into an airport that you just don’t have the landing area for.”

Eric Clark, COO of Mammoth Resorts, asked McClardy about FAA funding for the ACIP.

“If we want to reevaluate before we build that, and make sure we have the best optimized plan for regional air service… do we lose funding if we delay that process?” asked Clark.

McClardy responded that the Town would not. “I don’t want to undermine a commitment that was made already,” said McClardy. “That said, if you decide that’s not where you want to go and you want to repurpose it, that’s something we can talk about. I don’t see you losing [funding] that you have already.”

“We need to work on both airports [Mammoth and Bishop],” said Dutton. “Let’s keep moving.”

“I consider you to have independent plans until you decide to have joint plans,” McClardy responded.

Bishop and Mammoth Airports operate under separate FAA Airport District Offices, or ADOs (Bishop under Los Angeles and Mammoth under San Francisco). McClardy suggested at Thursday’s meeting that Bishop and Mammoth airports “may want to explore whether it makes sense to operate under one ADO…[so as to not have] competing opinions coming from the FAA.”

In discussing the potential for joint management of regional air service, McClardy said, “Can I ask what the temperature is on a Joint Powers Agreement?” He went on to say that the FAA would be willing to provide a “national expert in the area” of joint governance to assist in developing a strategy for cooperation.

“You want to put yourself in a situation where you’re not competing, but you’re working together,” he said.

“This is exciting,” said McClardy at the end of the meeting. “This won’t be the last time” that FAA representatives visit the Eastside.

“We want to see some good things happen up here.”
OBITUARY
WARREN MILLER, 1924-2018

Warren Miller is the man who made the snowball that created the whole [ski] industry,” said Teton Gravity Research founder Dirk Collins in a 2004 interview with Outside Magazine.

Miller, a self-taught filmmaker who pioneered the genre now affectionately known as ski porn, died on Wednesday, January 24 at his Orcas Island home in the Puget Sound at the age of 93.

When Miller was 22 years old, the Los Angeles native bought an eight-millimeter camera and headed to Sun Valley, Idaho, where he shot rabbits for food and inhabited an eight-foot-long teardrop-style trailer. “It looked like the deep-freeze version of the ‘Grapes of Wrath,’ wrote Miller in his 1958 memoir. He was the archetypal ski bum.

Miller financed his first film, “Deep and Light” (shot at Squaw Valley) with investments from four friends of $100 each. He told the Los Angeles Times in 1999 that, “I always had more ambition than cash, but no matter what happened I kept grinding’ the pictures out.”

In the end, he made more than 500 promotional films, and was largely credited with bringing recognition to what was formerly a niche industry. Long before screenings of ski movies at breweries became de rigueur in towns like Mammoth, Miller was drawing crowds at ski resorts across the U.S. by showing footage of epic jumps, scantily clad ski bunnies and outlandish escapades.

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The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), in an unprecedented move, will be visiting the Eastern Sierra on January 25 and 26 to tour both the Mammoth and Bishop Airports. Mark McClardy, Director of the FAA’s Western Pacific Region, will head a five-person contingent.

I would only seem appropriate, as Mr. Kalish says, “They’ll be discussing all the issues I’ve been raising for years [regarding the operational limitations at Mammoth-Yosemite].”

In the email Dutton sent out late Wednesday prior to Thursday’s 1 p.m. meeting, he writes, “This is a series of staff presentations with attendance by some elected/appointed individuals. These are not Public meetings subject to noticing requirements. There are no action items and there is no formal agenda.”

However, the informal agenda appears to be subterfuge and message control.

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“Always remember,” Miller would tell viewers in his films, “If you don’t do it this year, you’ll be one year older when you do.” - Rea

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“The secret,” he told the Los Angeles Times in 1999, “is to bring the films to town before the snow starts falling. That’s why we’ve been able to make the same film 50 different times. It jump starts the season.”

The meeting was not publicly announced, nor was the general public invited. The Sheet was informed of the meeting by Swall Meadows resident and public advocate Stephen Kalish.

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BARS & MUSIC

Happy Hour/
The Liberty Sports Bar and Grill. Pursuit of Happiness Hour, 3-6 p.m. $1 off draft beers, $2 off wine, $4 well drinks, $2 off specialty drinks. $5 Flatbread. See ad, p. 13.

Outlaw Saloon – Happy Hour
Monday: All Night Happy Hour; 4-Midnight, Tues-Fri 4-6 p.m. Tuesday: 2-Tacos 4-10 p.m.; 6-9 p.m. Wing Wednesday 50% off all wings. Thursday: Burger & Beer special 4-9 p.m. See ad, p. 9.

Sunday ticket NFL Outlaw opens early at 10 a.m. with breakfast burritos, Bloody Marys and mimosas. Roberto’s 4-6 p.m. every day. Austria Hof 5-8 p.m. daily. See ad, p. 8.

Whitebark 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. See ad, p. 10.

Petra’s Bistro
Happy Hour, 5-6 p.m. every day. See ad, p. 10.

Mammoth’s famous Slocum’s Happy Hour
Mon. thru Fri 4-6; Saturdays 4-5. Closed Sun. See ad, p. 5.

Happy Hour @ The Bistro at Snowcreek
3:30-6:30 p.m. daily.

Mammoth Tavern
Happy Hour Tuesday-Sunday 3:30-5:30 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Smokyard weekend Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. in the bar only.

Sidetown Happy Hour daily 3-6 p.m.

Giovanni’s Happy Hour, daily 4-6 p.m.
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Lakanki 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.

Mammoth’s Happy Hour Daily 4-6 p.m.

January 26-27/

Friday, January 26/
Dirty Revival at Mountain Rambler Brewery in Bishop. 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 27/
Del the Funky Homosapien plays巴莉 iterations. Feat. DJ Rodney-Oh 9 p.m. Tix: $20 at ticketweb.com.

You Know me When @ Black Doubt Brewing. Indie folk-rock. 7-9 p.m. 432 Old Mammoth Rd.

Sunday, January 28/
Some Assembly Required plays Black Doubt Brewing. 7 p.m. Free.

Monday, January 29/
Open Mic night @ The Liberty Bar, 9 p.m.-12 a.m. A monthly, hosted, open mic jam. See sidebar, next page.

February 2-4/
Super Bowl 52 extravaganza @ Liberty Bar. Friday kicks off with Jaded Haters, Saturday features the Another Door Blues Band. Both shows free. 9 p.m. Big game Sunday on 10 HD TVs, free shirts and swag, plus food specials. See ad, p. 13.

Sunday, February 4/
Super Bowl 52, Eagles and Patriots, 3:30 p.m. at the Outlaw Saloon. See ad, p. 9.

TOWN STUFF

January 26-31/
Calico Quilters Art Show at the Mammoth Lakes Library. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Purchase proceeds support Friends of the Mammoth Lakes Library.

January 26-March 31/
Wilderness Photography by Eastern Sierra artist Londe Padoleski, 12-5 p.m. Wednesday-Monday at the Mono Arts Council Gallery, Minaret Mall, Mammoth Lakes.

Friday, January 26/
USFA National Ice Skating Month: Free Fridays. Free “first timer” skate assist sessions on Friday nights. Times: 4 p.m., 4:30, 5, 5:30, 6 & 6:30, 7+, walk-ins welcome. Sessions are 20 minutes. See ad, p. 3.

Snacks and Science Fridays at the Mammoth Lakes Library. Make stress balls with different fillers. 1 p.m. Ages 4 & up.

Deadline for submission to Mono Arts Council’s Alumni Show (February 16-May 13). Email to kristin@moonsart.org. Info: 760.914.2731.

January 27/28/
Mammoth Unbound Series. Qualifying Competition for the USASA National Championships and U.S. Revolution Tour. Halfpipe #1 & #2. Saturday 7:30-9:30 p.m., and Half-pipe #3 competition 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday. See sidebar, next page.

Saturday, January 27/
Free kid’s dance class @ FlowMotion Pilates in Bishop. 1-4 p.m. 166 W. Line St. Info: flowmotionplates.com. “These Alabama Hills are Alive” hike. Two hour guided hike. Begins 10 a.m. at the Eastern Sierra Visitor Center (intersection of Highway 395 and State Route 136, Lone Pine). Info: dmkirk@blm.gov or 760.876.6222.

Celebration of Life for John Foy, 7 p.m. at Eagle Lodge.

Woolly’s Saturday Parade in The Village at Mammoth. 3:45-4:30 p.m. Music, face painting begins at 3:45 p.m., parade begins at 4 p.m.

Unbound Series: Slalom & Giant Slalom #2. Competitors must have USASA membership. Bib collection from 7:30-8:30 a.m. on competition day. Info: mammothmountain.com. See sidebar, next page.

Sunday, January 28/
Big Pine Swap and Meet. Hosted by the Big Pine Native American Student Associates. 7 a.m.- 4 p.m. @ 1050 Richards Street, Big Pine. Raffle. Info: Sage Romero, 760.938.2870.

Sierra Club outing: Hike or snowshoe, depending on conditions. Meet 10 a.m. @ Mammoth Union Bank. Info: Dick or Joanne, 760.709.5050 or dmkirk@blm.gov or 760.876.6222.

January 29-30/
District Agricultural Association/ Eastern Sierra Tri-County Fair Board meetings. Both days. 10 a.m. Board Room @ Tri-County Fairgrounds, Sierra Street, Bishop.

Full Moon Snowshoe @ Tamarack. $59 for adults. 7 p.m. 1.5 hour after dark excursio, fireside refreshments inside Tamarack Lodge after snowshoe. See ad, p. 9 and sidebar, next page.

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Basin Historical Society meeting. The film was shot near Mammoth Lakes and will be shown after the 6 p.m. business meeting and potluck dinner. 55-minute black-and-white movie begins at 7 p.m. Info: www.monobasinhistory.org or 760.647.8461.

Mammoth Lakes Housing Board meets, 6 p.m. at MLH 587 Old Mammoth Road.

Tuesday, February 6/
Mammoth’s Recreation Commission meets. 9 a.m. in Suite Z. See bulletin, p. 5.

Wednesday, February 7/
Mammoth Lakes Town Council meets. 1 p.m. in Suite Z.

Mammoth Town Council meets @ 6 p.m. in Suite Z. See bulletin, p. 5.

Clever People: Birds of the Dream-time of Northern Australia presented by David Lee with the Eastern Sierra Audubon Society. 7-8 p.m. at the BLM/USFS building (351 Pacu Lane) Bishop. Info: facebook.com/esaudubon.

February 8-11/
Inaugural Mammoth Film Festival. Over 100 films in four days. John Wayne’s “North to Alaska” plays 5 p.m. on Saturday at Minaret Cinemas (see ad, p. 11). Meet the Wayne family. Celebrity charity bowling tournament, fundraiser for the Mammoth Media Institute, happens at Mammoth Rock ‘n Bowl on Saturday from 2-4 p.m. (see ad, p. 3). More info: mammothfilmfestival.org. (see ad, p. 7).

Thursday, February 8/
Popcorn & movie night with the Eastern Sierra Interpretive Association as part of its Adventure Series. Movie with a message and/or outdoor adventures. 7 p.m. $5. See ad, p. 4.

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Full moon snowshoe

Enjoy the magical light of the full moon on this guided snowshoe tour. Depart the Tamarack Lodge Ski Center at 7 p.m. for a 1.5 hour after-dark excursion, then gather for fireside refreshments inside Tamarack Lodge. The Tour is $59 and snowshoe rentals are included. Space is limited, call 880 MAMMOTH to reserve. Tours are available January 29-30, and February 27-28. See ad, page 9.

Mammoth Unbound Series

Step up your on-hill game with a friendly competition or enter for a chance to qualify for the USASA National Championships and U.S. Revolution Tour. Open to all ages and skill levels, each event will feature a medal ceremony and a chance to win tons of sweet stuff.

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Correction: In The Sheet’s January 13, 2018 story “The Mayor of Alexander Street,” Rea mistakenly attributed Bob Cox’s daughters’ partners. Dana Castagnetta is married to Steve Castagnetta, and Debbie Cox’s partner is Anne-Marie. Rea regrets this error.

Tim Tollefson running the UTMB.

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Temporary Snow Removal Operators

The Town of Mammoth Lakes is looking for Temp Snow Removal Operators for the 2018 winter season. Work would be Monday-Friday, 4:30 a.m.-7 a.m. Commercial license required. Full-time, opportunities to work day or evening shifts. Must have a valid California CDL. Security is a job for the winter and be part of a dedicated, hard-working road crew!

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**For Further information and job application instructions and materials, visit http://www.gnmcpd.ca.gov/employment or gnmcpd.caboothrooms.com/jobs. Application, resume, and cover letter must be received by 3 p.m. Wednesday January 31, 2018. Applicants selected for interview must appear in person.

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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**

**The Following Person is Doing Business As:**

Heart Space Healing

Dena Madison
262 Old Mammoth Road, P.O. Box 8377, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

This business is conducted by an individual and must, lodging or hospitality background and social media.

Required: Customer service a must, lodging or hospitality background preferred.

Next steps:

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Experience Required: Customer service a must, lodging or hospitality background preferred. Must have a valid California CDL. Must have a good driving record. Must be willing to have a flexible schedule and take on special projects as needed. Training will be provided.

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has housekeeping positions available. Full or part-time starting at $13.50 per hour. We are looking for responsible people who is motivated, reliable and enjoys customer service. Please call 760.934.2764 or stop by in person to pick up an application.

Morrison's Restaurant and Bar

Looking to hire servers. Must have prior serving experience. If interested please bring your resume in or email Rachel@ morrisonrestaurantandbar.com

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Part-time night audit position at Sierra Lodge. Must be available to work 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Must have work experience demonstrating direct interaction with people. Previous hospitality experience not required. Starting pay DOE. Deliver resume in person or pick up application at Sierra Lodge, 3540 Main Street, or send to info@sierra.com.

IT Support Technician wanted for Mammoth County Office of Education in Mammoth Lakes, $3843.00-$4911.00 monthly. For more details and application log on to www.edjoin.org

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Mammoth Rock & Bowl/Mammoth Rock Brascieta has the following positions available. Bowling Desk Employees, Server, Bar Tenders. For more information please contact Kevin O’Connell 760.934.4200 ext.223, or Ann Ward ext. 221

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**

**The Following Person is Doing Business As:**

**Sierra Crest**

Greg Nowby, Lynda Salcido
216 Old Mammoth Road, P.O. Box 8105
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

This business is conducted by a husband and wife. The registered agent has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on January 4, 2018. File Number 2018-002

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The Following Person is Doing Business As: Mammoth Rock & Bowl

**WALKER PROPERTIES**

Christopher, Lara Walker
254 Sierra Manor Road, P.O. Box 1904 Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

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**MAMMOTH FALLS TO BORON 65-49**

**By Lunch**

The Mammoth High School Boys’ Basketball Team has hit a bit of a rough patch following a strong start to league play.

The Huskies lost their third consecutive league game (after winning their first two) on Tuesday, falling 65-49 to Boron.

The team is now 10-10 overall and 2-3 in league play.

The Huskies led the Bobcats 19-17 after the first period and led by as many as six in the second quarter until Boron rallied. Boron hit a 25-foot three pointer as the buzzer sounded to take a 35-33 lead into halftime.

Mammoth played well in the first half, but didn’t get a lot of help from the referees, who whistled 13 fouls on the Huskies to just 5 for the visitors.

Boron extended the lead to 47-37 after three quarters, but Mammoth fought back early in the 4th, clawing to within four on a pair of Trent Presson three-pointers which sandwiched a sweet pass from Carson Thompson to Liam Bassler for a fast-break layup.

But from there, Boron dominated the final five minutes, outscoring Mammoth 16-4.

The team’s next home game is Friday, February 2 versus league leader Vasquez, which defeated Mammoth on Friday, January 19, with a final score of 59-47.

The Girls’ Basketball team doubled up Boron on Tuesday 44-22 to improve to 11-4 overall and 4-1 in league play.

The Huskies trail only Lone Pine, which leads the women’s league with a perfect 5-0 mark.

Coach William Baumann calls his Center Ella Thompson a “top-25 Southern Section player. Maybe top ten.”

Thompson, said Baumann, leads the team in scoring, rebounds and steals.

We’ll have more about the Girls team next week.
MAMMOTH TOYOTA GRAND PRIX 2018 RESULTS

Freestyle and Halfpipe athletes competed from January 15-21 at Mammoth Mountain, with winners headed to Olympics.

Women’s Snowboard Halfpipe
1 – Kelly Clark, 89 (Mammoth Team Athlete)
2 – Chloe Kim, 87 (Mammoth Team Athlete)
3 – Maddie Mastro, 81.5 (Mammoth Team Athlete)
6 – Emily Arthur, 63 (Mammoth Ski & Snowboard Team Member)

Men’s Snowboard Halfpipe
1 – Chase Josey, 94.5
2 – Ben Ferguson, 92.25
3 – Gregory Bretz, 81.5 (Mammoth Team Athlete)
10 – Joshua Bowman, 44.25 (Mammoth Team Athlete)

Men’s Snowboard Slopestyle
1 – Kyle Mack, 87.55
2 – Red Gerard, 79.68
3 – Brock Crouch, 79.30 (Mammoth Team Athlete)

Also competing in Men’s Slopestyle was Judd Henkes and Brandon Davis, both Mammoth Team Athletes. Judd placed 17 in qualifiers and Brandon 11.

Women’s Snowboard Slopestyle
1 – Jamie Anderson, 84.10
2 – Julia Marino, 74.86
3 – Hailey Langland, 61.36

Women’s Snowboard Halfpipe
1 – Brita Sigourney, 91.20
2 – Maddie Bowman, 89.80
3 – Devin Logan, 83.80
4 – Carly Margulies, 78.20 (Mammoth Team Athlete)

Also competing in Women’s Freestyle Halfpipe were Abigail Hansen, a Mammoth Team Athlete and Sierra Bowman a Mammoth Ski & Snowboard Team Member. The girls placed 14 and 23 in qualifiers in a very stacked field of 28 lady skiers.

Men’s Freestyle Halfpipe
1 – Kyle Smaine, 92.2
2 – Alex Ferreira, 90.40
3 – Torin Yater-Wallace, 89.20
15 – Cameron Brodrick (Mammoth Team Athlete) in a field of 31 Men’s Freeski pipe competitors.

Women’s Freestyle Slopestyle
1 – Christiansen Tirill Sjaastad, 90.60
2 – Jennie Lee Burman, 88.60
3 – Caroline Claire, 85
26 – Kat Alexander (Mammoth Mountain Ski & Snowboard Team Member)

Women’s Freeski Halfpipe
1 – Jamie Anderson, 84.10
2 – Julia Marino, 74.86
3 – Hailey Langland, 61.36

Women’s Freeski Slopestyle
1 – Evan McEachran, 96.40
2 – Gus Kenworthy, 94.80
3 – Nick Goepper, 93.20

Left to right: Maggie Voisin, Nick Goepper and Gus Kenworthy were named to Team USA on Sunday, January 21, after the Freeski Slopestyle competition.
The cover of Time Magazine this week shows the faces of 48 women running for every level of office in the upcoming election on June 5. Women are not just running for office, they’re also marching across the country, with some million-plus enthusiastic supporters attending this year’s Women’s Marches held last Saturday and Sunday, January 20 and 21.

The first Women’s March held in 2017 was the largest single-day protest in U.S. history, with an estimated 3 million marchers participating. While numbers appear to be lower than last year, the movement has become more focused on making positive changes on society. It advocates for policies and legislation considered important to women and families by encouraging more women to run for political offices and to get more women to support them at the polls.

The 2018 Eastern Sierra Women’s March that was held at Bishop Park last Saturday drew an estimated 700 supporters, said organizer Janet Carle. At Bishop City park, marchers heard speeches from the organizers and two young high school students, Caedan McQuilkin of Lee Vining and Naiya Warren of Independence. McQuilkin gave an overview of events that have occurred since the first Women’s March last year.

While President Donald Trump continues to inspire considerable anger and frustration, fueling the movement through his comments, positions and behavior—which some view as anti-women and offensive—there are a host of other issues that are considered important to women and families.

Marchers held signs that advocated progressive legislation on human rights, immigration reform, health-care reform, reproductive rights, the environment, LGBTQ rights, racial equality, freedom of religion, and workers’ rights—to name a few.

Naiya Warren of Independence, a junior at Bishop High School, talked about the social pressures that are put on young women and girls ranging from how to dress and how to behave. Warren, who sports a short haircut, used the example of how, supposedly, “boys hate girls with short hair.” She declared that she would “not let others define who I am,” by the way she looks, but rather “by my actions and my impact on the world.”

After the speeches, marchers headed for the sidewalk along Highway 395, where they were greeted with shouts and car horns by passing motorists showing support.

The theme of this year’s Women’s March is “Power to the Polls,” and organizers reminded marchers to register to vote by May 21 to vote in the June 5 Primary.

—James
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