THE LONG DEBRIEF

Mammoth Unified School Superintendent Lois Klein hosted a debrief Tuesday in the Mammoth High School MPR (Multi-Purpose Room) to give parents more complete information as to what occurred two weeks ago regarding a school threat.

A Mammoth High School senior was detained by police on Tuesday, April 24 and taken into custody for making several verbal threats of violence over three months time.

According to Mono County District Attorney Tim Kendall, the student’s bail hearing is set for May 29, by which time a forensic evaluation is expected to be complete. Until that time, he remains in custody with no bail.

Klein began the meeting by acknowledging frankly, “I wish I could say we were perfect [in response to the threat] ... and I can’t.” She then offered a timeline of events.

The first threat occurred in January. At that time, said Klein, law enforcement was called in, and the student was spoken to by both police and Principal Chris Powell.

In February, the student made shooting gestures with his hands in the classroom. Again, he was brought in and lectured.

But what happened the next day is what Klein described as a key mistake.

When the student’s teacher attempted to address him about what had occurred the day before, the student responded belligerently, the day before, the student about what had occurred.

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E-READY?

While Mammoth’s Bike Park will accept e-bikes, Town policy for its trails is uncertain

By Benham

On Monday evening, in Mammoth Library’s conference room, the acronym’s flew. And if Mayor John Wentworth had his way, tickets would fly, too.

Recently, Mammoth Mountain received permission from the Inyo National Forest (INF) to make an exception to allow Class 1 e-bikes within the mountain’s special-use permit area.

According to Janelle Walker, the winter sports specialist at INF, the local forest service office made an exception because the mountain has a large staff, which—the INF believes—has the ability to properly oversee e-bike use.

What is an e-bike?

E-bikes are bicycles with electric motors. California law has classified e-bikes into three categories. Class 1 e-bikes have pedal-assisted motors. Class 2 e-bikes have throttle-actuated motors. Both 1’s and 2’s have a maximum motor-assisted speed of 20 mph.

The key difference between a Class 1 and Class 2 is the throttle, because, when initiated, it negates the need for pedaling. Riding a Class 2 e-bike is a lot like riding a dirtbike or motorcycle; a rider never has to make a pedal stroke.

Federal law defines all e-bikes—meaning classes 1, 2, and 3 (Class 3’s are the same as 1’s but have a maximum motor-assisted speed of 28 mph)—as motor vehicles, making them illegal on all soft surface, non-motorized vehicle, multi-use paths.

Back to Monday’s meeting.

Joel Rathje, Town of Mammoth Lakes Trails Coordinator, described the Town of Mammoth Lakes e-bike policy as “hodgepodge.” Areas of concern exist where pathways cross over from TOML land into INF land. TOML has a special-use permit to use these pathways in INF land. But that permit prohibits e-bike use. E-bikers might not know that they are violating federal law while doing an afternoon loop from town into the Lakes Basin.

The Mammoth Trails Commission proposed a motion asking Mammoth’s Town Council to enact an ordinance that allows Class 1’s on multi-use paths, to prohibit Class 2’s on multi-use paths, and to ask INF to amend the TOML’s special-use permit to allow Class 1’s on multi-use paths.

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MAY DAY AT WILD ROOTS

By Lunch

Wild Roots Forest School students prepare to dance around the Maypole at last Saturday’s May Day event held at Izaak Walton Park in Bishop. For more photos, see p.10.

GETTING PICKED ON BY ... THE SWISS?

By Bodine

Making threats to schools in the U.S. has become a game for the international community.

Even among the supposed pacifists.

From the people best known for their knives and neutrality, the Swiss, have come threats of violence, hoaxes really, to schools in the Eastern Sierra.

For weeks, schools and academies in the United Kingdom have been receiving threats of shootings and bombs via email and now the chocolate-loving trolls of Northern Europe have moved on to in-boxes in the United States.

The Eastern Sierra School District received email threats on the evening of Monday, May 7 from a group known as Apophis Squad.

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The historical Trump

Spring cleaning snafus

Full Pant-less

Life in the paint

Heal our grammar!
BURNING DOWN THE MLH(OUSE)

You know you have no life, or at least a bit of a mental problem, when you stay up late on a Wednesday night because you really want to catch that tape from the Mammoth Lakes Housing meeting. And you prioritize it over watching the replay of the Celtics glorious victory over the 76ers...

And then you listen to the meeting, and of course you have to suffer through it at least two or three times, because Town Manager Dan Holler cannot say anything directly.

Here’s a snippet of Dan: “How do we find some capacity moving forward ... could that potentially come from some of the dollars allocated to MLH [Mammoth Lakes Housing].”

Translation: We want to take your [MLH] money because we think we can actually build shit with it

Translation #2: This is the shot across the bow that’s been coming for some time. And this is one of the unstated reasons why Jennifer Halferty is leaving her very well-paying job as Executive Director of Mammoth Lakes Housing in order to run for County Supervisor (and take a massive pay cut).

The writing on the wall says Halferty’s job, and MLH’s very existence, is in jeopardy.

You see, ever since the financial crisis, MLH stopped being a property developer and became a glorified property manager for the property the first housing director, Andrea [Clark] Roope, developed.

Yeah, MLH has nibbled around the edges since then and restored a few condos and administered a few grants, but the organization, for all intents and purposes, has ceased to be relevant.

The second part of the equation is staff compensation. Back when Clark’s successor, Mark “Awoldonado” Maldonado, arrived for a brief visit, one of his many legacies (aside from his dedicated patronage to various local watering holes - I think he should get a plaque upstairs at Roberto’s) was that he managed to grant his entire staff fairly significant pay increases. Ostensibly, this was to ingratiating himself with the staff so they would overlook his long lunch breaks.

When Awol finally left, the staff compensation was never amended. The upshot being that today, MLH has an approximately $400,000 budget. Its two employees eat up $280,000 of that.

Meaning there’s not enough left (~$120,000) to do much with.

The Housing Board would argue that more money and resources are needed to fulfill various components of the Community Housing Action Plan.

Holler said in his remarks Monday that the Town would like to strip $50,000 to $100,000 from MLH’s budget. Clearly Holler (and Mayor John Wentworth, who also sits on MLH’s Board), feel like if they starve MLH, it will die.

How do you recruit a replacement for Halferty if you reduce the discretionary budget dollars to virtually zero? You don’t. MLH becomes a skeletal 501c3 simply used as a vehicle for grant applications. Perhaps the putative remaining employee (Patricia Robertson) is folded back into Town employment if Halferty wins election.

At one point on the tape, Board member Jiselle Kenny fretted (this was during the component when the Board was weighing the various merits of the Executive Search firms that had been interviewed) “I don’t want to bring someone in here who wants to change the culture.”

Really? There’s a culture? There’s two employees. Vastly overpaid ones at that. That’s not a culture. That’s Club Med.

And vacations end.

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**ITEMS TO DELIVER TO TOWN CLEAN-UP DAY STATIONS**

- **LARGE BULK 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.
- **YARD WASTE**: Pine cones, needles, grass clippings, leaf debris, etc. Empty bags into curbside bins.
- **RECYCLABLE MATERIALS**: Plastic, glass, etc.
- **FOOD OR CONSTRUCTION WASTE**: These items accepted at the Transfer Station.

**ITEMS TO DELIVER TO MAMMOTH DISPOSAL TRANSFER STATION**

- **METAL OBJECTS**: Refrigerators, Snow Stakes, Washing Machines, etc.
- **SNOWMOBILES & SNOWMOBILES (oil, gas & gas tanks must be removed)**
- **RH: HAZARDOUS HOUSEHOLD WASTE/ITEMS**: Batteries, TVs/Electronics, Fluorescent-lamp lights, Hazardous liquids (water & oil-based paint, motor oil)
- **FOOD WASTE**: Food scraps, Compost items, etc.
- **YARD WASTE**: Pine cones & needles, Grass clippings, Leaf debris, etc.
- **TREE LIMBS**: Less than 12" in diameter. FREE recycling this day by USDA & NRSPD.

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

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**SATEISDAY MAY 12**

**TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD & VOLUNTEER TO HELP CLEAN UP YOUR TOWN**

The Town encourages property owners, renters, community groups, local non-profit organizations and homeowner associations to purchase trash bags, engage their constituents and pitch in to clean up their neighborhood.

Please do not leave bags on the side of the road, as they will not be picked up.

Please deliver these items to the Town Clean-Up Day Stations conveniently located throughout Town, or directly to the Mammoth Disposal Transfer Station, in the Industrial Park.

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**FREE BAGS**

**PICK SOME UP TODAY**

**MAY 3, 8AM-1PM**

Available at TOWN OFFICES &
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in the Industrial Park.
Well, you can’t really have a world-class resort without a resort, now can you?

Which is why Mammoth Fire Chief Frank Freivalt has put Measure A on the ballot. In June, Mammoth voters will decide whether they’d like to tax themselves (at $79 per parcel) to augment local fire protection services.

Mammoth Lakes Fire Chief Frank Freivalt said in an interview with The Sheet that he understands the hazard of what he’s doing - after all, raising taxes all but ended the political career of President George H.W. Bush - but without the extra revenue, the district will not be able to keep up with the rise in calls for service - never mind having the staff on hand to respond to those calls in a timely fashion.

The proposed tax is expected to raise approximately $812,515 a year. The cost of fighting fires extends beyond labor, equipment, training, insurance and employee benefits. One crucial piece of equipment and one of only two things that keeps Freivalt up at night is housing. Firefighters have to be able to afford to live in town. He said 80 percent of his crew is volunteer or part-time and has to leave a job or home life to respond to a call.

Unfortunately, property owners can often make more money renting out a condo for a couple nights a month to out-of-towners than renting to long-term locals, some of whom may be firefighters.

The lack of affordable housing is increasingly pushing people to live in outlying communities like June Lake or Crowley. There’s nothing wrong with that until your house in Mammoth is on fire and you’re waiting 20 minutes for the firefighters to show up.

And as tourists flock to the Town of Mammoth Lakes in increasing numbers, so do the number of calls for service, Freivalt said there’s a direct correlation between tourist numbers and calls, so ... As the town and its propaganda machine lure people here, the tourism tax base grows but the property tax, which supports 97 percent of the fire district’s budget, remains largely unchanged. There’s been some uptick, but property values have not yet returned to levels of a decade ago. Freivalt and the Fire District Board plan to proposed a cost of housing allowance, or COHA (a play on a COLA, or cost of living increase). The details are still being ironed out, he explained, but district employees would be eligible for some sort of allowance to close the gap between the high cost of living in Mammoth and salaries.

He said he was advised to put an expiration date on the COHA program because it would be easier to sell, but he said he doesn’t see the housing situation changing much in the next 5 to 15 years. There is no sunset for the program.

Housing is a component of what Freivalt has defined as the four things that are needed to change the outcome of a bad situation, like a fire. The first is a quick response, second is enough manpower to handle the situation, the right equipment is needed and finally, the crew must be well trained.

Affordable housing relates to a quick response, he explained. The bulk of the parcel tax-revenue will go toward training, retention and recruitment of employees.

Those four ingredients for change are like tires on a car, if one is taken off, the vehicle isn’t going very far, but the remaining three still have to be paid for. Freivalt explained. Funding will also go toward urban-interface firefighting, where nature and housing meet, techniques and prevention.

Only those voters residing in the fire district will be able to vote on Measure A, but that district protects many of the resources used by members of the entire county like the hospital, county departments and Vons.

For more information on Measure A, search ballotpedia.com or the Voter’s Guide.
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on INF land. The motion passed unanimously.

The Town’s proposal to prohibit Class 2’s concurs with the Mountain’s new policy, as well as public sentiment. Alan Jacoby, owner of the Maven Bike Shop in Mammoth, believes that Class 1’s promote the town’s “outdoor, healthy, active lifestyle. Class 2 doesn’t.”

Currently, all retailers in town offer only Class 1 e-bikes for rent.

Todd Robertson, manager at Wave Rave, said, “We had some bikes that were eventually called class 2. We had them early on before the classifications came in. The bikes that we had the first year — we had to retrofit and make them Class 1 because we wanted to be compliant.”

The MTC motion included a recommendation that Council provide a path for user and retailer compliance through signage and outreach programs. It requests clarification from INF regarding the Uptown-Downtown trails as well as clarification from Mammoth Public Works on how Main Street improvements might affect e-bikes.

If the Inyo Forest agrees to modify the special-use permit, e-bikes won’t be free to fly yet. INF will have to perform environmental analysis in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), which could take some time.

The only notable point of contention appears to be about enforcement. MTC, MLTPA and retailers expressed a desire for a policy of education and guidance rather than a punitive approach, involving ticketing violators.

Mayor Wentworth, however, said at the Mammoth Recreation Commission meeting on Tuesday that the Town and INF should have no problem giving out tickets in order to protect its non-motorized trails from e-bikes.

“Joel’s indicated his hesitation to want to go out and write tickets ... I don’t have any hesitation about writing tickets.”

As Janelle Walker noted in Monday’s meeting, INF doesn’t have personnel to patrol trails and it’s outside the Town’s jurisdiction. There’s another problem. Signage outside of the municipal boundary isn’t covered by Measure R funding, which is where MLTPA procures funds for signage. If the time comes to make and display signs along a path outside the municipality, the Town will have to look for external funding.

During the MTC meeting, an audience member asked, “Is this the beginning of the end of human powered mechanical systems?” Retailers in the audience said, “No.”

When confronted with the same question a day later, Jacoby said, “I think if people had a choice between a mountain bike or an e-bike, just how our society is these days, [they] might gravitate towards the one that’s going to give a little easier time and not have to work as hard.”

Robertson likened the fear of an e-bike take-over to the same fear of snowboards, skiers held back in the day. “It feels a lot like the skier versus snowboader conflict.”

There are analog purists and electric progressors. To Jacoby, e-biking is “just another way to get stoked.”
then set off the main pipe bomb hidden in the school. Pay us $5,000 USD via paypal (sic) to (the name is redacted) and we will tell you how to remove our devices.

The message was clearly a hoax, said Mono County Sheriff Ingrid Braun, as it came a month after similar threats were made to schools in 46 states, as well as Mariposa, Tuolumne and San Diego counties in California on April 9.

Braun said at a Mono County Supervisor meeting on Tuesday that she decided, “It’s better to be safe than sorry” and Mono County Sheriff’s deputies scrambled to check schools and buses in Lee Vining, June Lake, Bridgeport, Coleville and Benton. No bombs or devices were found at any of the sites.

She added that at no time were any students, faculty or staff in any danger.

Braun said she doesn’t expect this to be the last threat by the Swiss group.

Apophis Squad is also the name of a ransomware that encrypts files on a PC and asks for money or a ransomware that encrypts files on a group.

The group said it created programs to search emails linked to schools and then sent the emails en masse.

Sonora’s Union Democrat reporter Guiseppe Ricapito was messaged by a person identified as “PI3x3t” as the spokesperson for Apophis following the threats on April 11.

The message read, “We got nothing better to do” and “We did this because we had been planning on doing so, also we love taking the piss out of Law Enforcement.”

“Listen. We do this because it is easy. Same with making a bomb. If we wanted to hurt people we would of [sic] walked into an airport and blown everyone up. Carbon won’t [sic] set off a metal detector. Also we do this for a good reason. The U.S need this, we add a bit of spice into the lives of the people,” PI3x3t said.

The Union Democrat reported that the group’s Twitter account was taken down after the attacks in April, but a recent search showed it’s still up and running with posts from as far back as April 10, the day the first emails went out in the states.

Schools throughout the US reported receiving multiple threats following the shooting incident at Parkland, Florida.

SCHOOL THREAT POLITICIZED

Over the weekend, Mammoth Unified School Board member Sharna Stapp, an avowed supporter of the Jennifer Huh campaign for County Schools Superintendent, leaked a letter sent by Lois Klein to the MUSD board.

The letter is highly critical of current MCOE Superintendent Stacey Adler’s actions during the school threat situation.

Stapp is also an employee of MCOE. Klein called The Sheet on Monday. She said the email was a private one, one written emotionally and in the heat of the moment, and expressed she was horrified that the letter was made public.

“I don’t like being used for someone else’s [political] purpose,” she said, “I consider the communication with my board privileged.”

That said, there is nothing in the letter which Klein has not expressed to Mr. Stapp personally.

Klein’s letter is excerpted below.

“Last night as we were sitting in the war room, going through options and scenarios and understanding the potential seriousness of the incident including law enforcement very concerned about doing any type of forced entrance to prevent a terrible shooting incident.

At one point, I realized that I had a responsibility to let the chief know. I ran that past the Chief, as they were very concerned about keeping information to limited people during the night. He gave the OK.

I explained the seriousness of the situation to Stacey, told her that no one was to be notified until morning and that our plan at that point was a possible red day, but we would be still working out details with police and legal counsel.

She asked about closing her schools and I said that although that was her decision, it probably would be best. I spoke to her one more time about what our message would be and that it would go out at 6 a.m.

We had all just gotten home at 11 p.m. when [Elementary School Principal Lampariello] Rosanne gets a text from one of the MCOE preschool teachers that said she had received a call from Ian Carr (Administrative Assistant to the MCOE Superintendent) telling her that we would be calling a red day in the morning.

I immediately questioned Stacey who said she told only preschool teacher; later she admitted to telling all of her staff. My whole team was incredibly deflated. They had heard my conversation with Stacey. We knew the tremendous risk law enforcement was facing and she goes off and notifies her staff at night, when our staff would not hear until morning. Her response was that she had just wanted to protect her staff. My response was that in protecting her staff, she had just put 1,200 MUSD students, 150 staff members and countless law enforcement officers in greater danger.

I am still just floored at her lack of judgement...”

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CALIFORNIA’S POET LAUREATE TO VISIT EASTSIDE
By Bodine

Dana Gioia, California Poet Laureate and past Chairman for the National Endowment for the Arts will be stopping in both Inyo and Mono counties on his 58 county Tour of the Golden State.

He’ll be reading from his new book, 99 Poems: New & Selected, by the Poets’ Prize. He was headed to Washington D.C. on Wednesday to get the prize.

On a mission to be the first California Poet Laureate to visit every county in the state. He shared a few moments to answer questions from The Sheet about his tour and the future of poetry in the electronic age.

Sheet: “Why are you touring?”

Gioia: “Since I was appointed the Poet Laureate of California, I felt I should serve the whole state and not just a few places in it. I believe I can have the greatest impact on poetry that have fewer literary events.

I have now visited 50 of the 58 counties. Mono County will be my 52nd county. (I visit Inyo one day earlier.)

Sheet: “What has been the public’s response?”

Gioia: “People are generally surprised and pleased that I am determined to visit all 58 counties of California. Everywhere I visit I have found large and responsive audiences. People may not enjoy reading poetry, but nearly everyone enjoys hearing good poems well recited. Many individuals have told me that their local event was the first time they ever came to a poetry reading.”

Sheet: “What is the future of poetry?”

Gioia: “Poetry is well suited to the new technology because it is musical and performative. Poetry originated before the invention of writing. The poet recited musical language to a live audience. Sounds a lot like TV, radio, and the Internet, doesn’t it? The audience for poetry is growing, especially among teenagers.”

HARRIS ACCEPTS PLEA DEAL
By Bodine

Paul Harris was arrested for the murder of his wife, Betty Harris on June 19, 2016 at his home near Chalfant Valley.

In March, a week before a trial was set to start, Harris pled guilty to second-degree murder, according to Mono County Prosecutor Dave Anderson. Harris will serve a life-sentence with the earliest possibility of parole in 15 years. Anderson added there are no “good-time credits” with the charge and the 15 years will start in full as of the day of his arrest.

Harris is 77. He’ll be 90 before he’s eligible for parole.

Some details of the case were made public during a preliminary hearing in November 2016 by District Attorney Investigator Chris Callinan.

According to Callinan, Harris’ sister, Mary Harris called Mono County Sheriff’s on June 19 after she found a message from Paul Harris on her answering machine stating he had killed his wife. Mono County Sheriff’s deputies responded to the scene for a welfare check. Sergeant Seth Clark was first on the scene. Clark told Callinan he found Harris in front of his house, rinsing “copious amounts of blood” from rugs that were hanging on a clothes line.

Clark reported that Harris was calm and admitted to shooting his wife. She was found in the bucket of a backhoe on the property. Callinan added that there were tire tracks leading east, for a couple hundred yards, from the Harris property ending at a large area of disturbed dirt.

Anderson told The Sheet in a November 2016 interview that the area east of the property has been excavated but nothing malicious was found. According to Callinan’s testimony and interviews with Harris on June 19 and 20, 2016, on the night of the murder, Harris and Betty were sipping beer on the porch before going inside their house. Betty retired to her craft room while Harris sat on the couch trying to fix a stoweping problem on his Dectonics .45 caliber pistol. Stove-piping is a malfunction with ejection spent cartridges. The gun was one of 40 loaded guns in the house, according to the investigation.

Harris told Callinan he must have had his finger on the trigger when Betty turned a corner in the hallway and a bullet fired at the same time, hitting her in the head.

Callinan testified there were inconsistencies with Harris’ story and would require a “magic bullet” for his story to match evidence found at the scene. A scenario that did match blood patterns and body indentations on the carpet was one where a man of Harris’ height shot Betty point blank in the hallway.

Anderson did not comment if additional details of the case would be forthcoming.

Sentencing is scheduled for May 22 in Bridgeport. Anderson said some of the victim’s family and perhaps Harris himself will make statements at that time.
The crowd and mood at the candidate forum for Inyo County 1st District Supervisor on Monday in Bishop was subdued. The Sunrise Literary of Bishop sponsored the sole forum for four public to hear from these candidates.

Challenger Lynne Greer and incumbent Dan Totheroh, answered four questions with prepared remarks and several more from a meager audience. The 50 or so people in attendance filled only a third of the space provided at Cerro Coso Community College in Bishop.

One attendee observed that the turnout was a product of the apathetic 21st century voter.

As a platform, Greer believes that cooperation and partnership between local agencies and counties and sharing resources is what it takes to thrive on the Eastside.

Totheroh, now with a term under his belt, a term spent in part dealing with the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP), had a more pessimistic, or maybe realistic, view of what it takes to keep the county’s head above water.

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Greer suggested the county make the best with what it has as she’s done with her businesses as a fitness instructor and now as owner of June Lake Junction.

The question of how to boost the local economy is almost rhetorical but has become standard fodder for candidates. Greer hit the highlights; she said affordable housing is nearly unavailable, retail in the valley is dead. Digital 395 is a non-starter, commercial air service could create more pollution and traffic and the future of the commercial cannabis market is uncertain. She said banks aren’t loaning either. The solution, says Greer, is to attract more jobs to the area which will take a county to own versus rent.

“Nobody’s that lucky,” Totheroh said in gratitude and in reference to having a tumor long with no result side effects or long-term damage in an interview with The Sheet on Tuesday, April 24.

Totheroh is running for a second term as First District Inyo County Supervisor and bringing with him a life-time of problem solving skills. He put in 30 years with the Forest Service, retiring in 2000. He specialized in water, a valuable asset as a leader in Inyo County.

Since retiring he has assisted in building or rebuilding water systems throughout the county.

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Totheroh was a little rosier saying improved air service will prove an asset by increasing accessibility to the Owens Valley. He added that short-term rentals and cannabis may prove to be new, thriving local businesses.

Questions from the audience all concerned environmental issues; the fate of Yucca Mountain, Well 385 at Five Bridges Road, the threats from wildfire, uncheckered and over-crowded visita- tion at Buttermilk, and gold mining development at Conglomerate Mesa.

When it came to mining, Greer said nobody wants it in their backyard, but she doesn’t want it in the county if mining was still as invasive environmentally destructive as it has been. If businesses have the proper permitting, there’s not much the supervisors can do about it. Totheroh said the mine would annually use the same amount of water as used by the entire City of Bishop and wasn’t sure if that expenditure was worth “a couple of gold bracelets.”

**Lynne Greer**

Longtime local Lynne Greer has spent her entire adult life devoted to community involvement. She understands the importance of tourism and the economic engine recreation is for the Eastside. She has served on school boards and volunteered her time to 4-H. Now she wants to be the next First District Inyo County Supervisor.

Tourists have been a part of her life since moving to Bishop in 1970 after her parents bought Bishop Creek Lodge. She and her husband of 32 years, Shane, have owned and operated June Lake Junction since 2001. Greer has been in business for herself as a Certified Personal Triainer and orthopedic specialist and has been teaching health and fitness for more than 30 years including penning a column for the Inyo Register. She also served as a PE teacher at Calvary Christian School.

Her other work with youth includes volunteering with Freedom in Motion, a 4-H leader and being a soccer coach for a decade. She served on the Board of Trustees for the Bishop Union High School from 2004-2010 during which time she worked on the committee to unify the Elementary and High School Districts resulting in substantial financial savings for tax payers.

**County Office Building**

Currently, county offices are scattered throughout the city and the county is pursuing the construction of a $14 million, 40,000 square-foot one-stop shop near the intersection of Highways 395 and 8 that would house all departments and personnel currently in the north part of the county.

Greer believes moving to a new building would create even more unsightly empty office space. She said it would make more sense buy and renovate an existing building, so she does believe it is better for the county to own versus rent.

**LADWP**

Greer acknowledges that LADWP creates a great divide among the citizens of Inyo County. She said many people don’t like LADWP unless they work for it.

She said the supervisors challenge is to utilize the many experts both within and outside the county working on related issues. She said now is the time for more community involvement.

**Budget**

Greer expressed disappointment at all the money poured down the drain for unfunded state mandated programs. She said she’s a fiscal conserva-tive.

**Priorities**

She said employee retention should be a high priority. As a local she said she has built and maintained many relationships and understands the value of those connections when it comes to problem solving. Look for her candidate page in Facebook.

**Dan Totheroh**

Incumbent Dan Totheroh, the current Inyo County District 1 Supervisor, recalls that as a Junior at Ventura High School, he was reading at a third grade level and yet earned honors as the top science and math student that year.

A year later he became an engineering intern for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL).

His learning disability was never fully diagnosed though he later learned it wasn’t dyslexia but a problem with memory.

To compensate he worked tirelessly and eventually excelled at solving problems. Fifty years later he had a brain tumor removed and his memo- ries began to improve. He thinks he may have had the tumor his whole life and was the cause of his learning impairment.

“Nobody’s that lucky,” Totheroh said in gratitude and in reference to having a tumor long with no result side effects or long-term damage in an interview with The Sheet on Tuesday, April 24.

Totheroh is running for a second term as First District Inyo County Supervisor and bringing with him a life-time of problem solving skills.

He put in 30 years with the Forest Service, retiring in 2000. He specialized in water, a valuable asset as a leader in Inyo County.

Since retiring he has assisted in building or rebuilding water systems throughout the county.

**County Office Building**

A new building will save the county money in the long-run compared to continuing to rent or refurbishing an existing vacant building, like the old Knart building, he said according to an economic analysis.

He said a consolidated building is about more than finances but creating a convenient and efficient place to do county business for the public and employees.

**LADWP**

Totheroh started his answer by telling the story of DWP promising to build a bike path that would cut through a pasture from See Vee Lane on the Bishop Paiute Reservation to the school cluster of Elm, Pine and Home Street schools. That was 45 years ago and there is no path.

Being professional and respectful is the only way he knows how to act, he said.

The local DWP people are great, he added.

**Biggest Challenge**

Totheroh answered remaining economically viable with so little land base is always a challenge.

**Priorities/Changes**

The final question asked what changes would be nice to see in the county. He said that the current roster on the board is “as good as it can be.” Of course he’d like to pay all of the employees more but with the budget, the only option for bigger salaries would be to have a smaller staff.

For more information look for his Facebook page.
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Last Saturday, Wild Roots Forest School chased off Father Winter and celebrated spring with games and songs at Izaak Walton park in Bishop. Clockwise from top left: Ruby Randall and Amaya Hays; dancing around the Maypole; Jen Hodges; Lila Randall; Dallas Frederick and Gary Kimmel lead the music circle.

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**HERMANSON GETS THE DOCUMENTARY TREATMENT**

Local tale of ‘Mule Makes Good’ hits the screen at the Mammoth Lakes Film Festival

By Benham

“Dyna Does Dressage” is an outsider story and an underdog story, a heartwarmer injected with grit and zaniness from its protagonists, Laura Hermanson and her mules. It’s a short documentary with a running time of 58 minutes.

Mules weren’t meant for dressage, at least that’s what the world of dressage thinks. Hermanson is determined to prove them wrong and prove right the mule owner’s old adage: ‘My mule can do anything.’

Her first mule is Stretch, a troublemaker in the High Sierra Camps in Yosemite National Park. Hermanson trains him to become a talented all-around and respectable dressage competitor.

But it’s Hermanson’s second mule, and the film’s namesake, Heart Be Dyna, who revolutionizes mule dressage.

Interviews with former coworkers, bosses, other mule trainers, and horse trainers, ensure the viewer understands Hermanson’s gift at training these notoriously difficult equines. Hermanson’s mother and father tell their sides of the story from matching pink floral print armchairs that are staged in their yard. Is this an attempt at humor or do the Hermanson’s really sit in their yard in identical armchairs all the time?

Laura Hermanson gives her interviews with a dog in her lap, a dog at her side, and a raccoon pelt over the back of her chair.

Director and producer Sarah R. Crowe is kind enough to provide diagrams to explain such things as the genealogy of mules and the training philosophy of dressage.

Drama comes in the recollection of Hermanson’s lung collapse and subsequent blood clot. After two surgeries, Hermanson begins a long recovery with a new appreciation for her work.

Reiteration of dressage’s snobbiness and Hermanson’s garrulousness and a mules instinctive skittishness carries the plot to its culmination: Hermanson and Heart Be Dyna’s performance in the United States National Finals of Dressage.

It’s a cliched, but irresistible, narrative arc. Mules are likable and easy to root for, especially given Bishop’s status as the mecca of Mules.

For more about Hermanson’s story see “Mules movin’ on up” in the May 28, 2016 issue. http://thesheetnews.com/2016/05/27/mules-movin-on-up/ For more about the film festival and screening times, visit www.mammothlakesfilmfestival.com.

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Sun., May 27 @ 7:30 pm

**CLOSING NIGHT: Love, Gilda (USA)**

A teenager crosses over into a hip-hop-musical dreamscape at the moment of her tragic death and contemplates her life.

Thurs., May 24 @ 7:15 pm

**My Name Is Myeisha (USA)**

On her 60th birthday, the owner of a LA strip club finds herself in hot water over a 25-year-old debt to the mob, leading her on a downward spiral of violence and revenge.

Fri., May 25 @ 8 pm

**The Queen of Hollywood Blvd (USA)**

At only twenty-three years old, Nadia Murad escaped sexual slavery at the hands of ISIS to become a relentless beacon of hope for her people.

Thurs., May 24 @ 5 pm

**On Her Shoulders (USA)**
A BRITISH TRUMP ... FROM 175 YEARS AGO

By Casselman

About 175 years ago, a political figure emerged in Great Britain who, in many ways, could be uncanally compared to Donald Trump.

When it comes to earlier British political leaders, most Americans only know a few names such as Benjamin Disraeli, William Gladstone and Winston Churchill. A few more know the names of William Pitt and Lloyd George. But there were many more distinguished leaders largely unknown on this side of the Pond, including reformer and friend of Abraham Lincoln, John Bright. (Bright did not become prime minister, but had a huge impact on the mid-19th century United Kingdom.)

There was also an enormously significant leader who served for many years as foreign minister and prime minister, and who had much to do with Great Britain becoming the world power after the defeat of Napoleon.

His name was Henry John Temple, the 3rd Viscount of Palmerston, but he is remembered in history simply the 3rd Viscount of Palmerston, but Napoleon.

The world power after the defeat of Napoleon, prime minister, and who had much years as foreign minister and LINCOLN, John Bright. (Bright did not become prime minister, but had a huge impact on the mid-19th century United Kingdom.)

He was not universally popular, and had many political critics and enemies. Although born into the British aristocracy, he disrupted the British establishment of his time, and was not even a favorite of Queen Victoria, the British monarch virtually all of the time he was in power.

Although much of his foreign policy seemed belligerent and controversial, he masterfully controlled British public opinion by stimulating British nationalism.

He attended the University of Edinburgh (the Wharton School of that time) where he studied under influential Scottish economist Dugald Stewart, who wrote and lectured about Adam Smith (the Milton Friedman of that time).

His characteristic strategies were brinkmanship and bluff, and he frequently threatened war to achieve his ends. He was often tendentious-ly outspoken.

Unlike John Bright, he did not support the North in the U.S. Civil War, but Britain did not recognize the Confederacy in spite of there being so many British sympathizers with the South.

The era which followed his death produced two great prime ministers, Gladstone (who Palmerston brought into politics) and Disraeli, the leader of the opposition party. A peak in the power and dimensions of the British empire was realized after Palmerston left the political stage, but he had been significantly responsible for its rise.

Perhaps what Lord Palmerston is most remembered for today is not his foreign policy (nor for his octogenarian philandering,) but for his masterful management of the British media -- which in those days meant the newspapers. Although most Victorian prime ministers seemed to ignore the press, Palmerston was the first to recognize the value of the press in influencing public opinion.

Possibly it is the latter trait which most closely compares Lord Palmerston to Donald Trump, the modern U.S. political master manipulator of the media --- although, in Trump's case (and in contrast to Palmerston), most of the media is against him.

About the same time, but slightly later, the first U.S. president to effectively use the media, Abraham Lincoln, appeared, but he also took advantage of the then new invention of the telegraph, as later, Franklin Roosevelt used the then new invention of radio, and John Kennedy used television.

Donald Trump, of course, uses the internet and Twitter.

But it was an anti-establishment British aristocrat, Lord Palmerston, who almost 200 years ago first disrupted public opinion with controversy and bold headlines.

Barry Casselman is a syndicated columnist who's covered national politics since 1972. Find more of his work at www.barrycasselman.com.
Fire danger is high ... probably

There is no technology on Earth that allows a weather forecast beyond four weeks out, says Chris Smallcomb of the National Weather Service in Reno. He says asking a Magic 8-ball is just as good a predictor of long-term future weather patterns as satellite images. The fire danger for the Eastern Sierra may be more predictable than the rain and snow.

And the Eastside may be in for a busy fire season, he explained in a presentation to Mono County Supervisors on May 1. Leftover vegetation from last year’s historic winter and growth from this year’s late-spring showers mixed with the overall dry conditions this winter are creating prime conditions for wildfire.

Even with the Miracle March storms, the 2017-18 winter is considered a snow drought, he said. Translation: Yes there was precipitation, but the weather was warm and so there was less snow than normal, and the snow melted faster. When the snowpack melts fast, there is the danger of low lying vegetation drying out faster than normal creating fuel for fires.

Dry conditions are exacerbated by dry thunderstorms and high winds that frequent the Eastside in summer.

A splash of good news: Radar coverage on the Eastside has been historically “sketchy” Smallcomb said. The mountains and valleys get in the way of a clear, accurate signal.

However, a new satellite with increased radar capabilities has come online this year that may be able to help better forecast weather and can detect a fire as small as 10 acres.

This is particularly useful in spotting tiny backcountry wildfires that may not otherwise be detected until days after they’ve already started.

The wrong kind of target practice

The California Department of Transportation, Caltrans District 9 is advising the traveling public to be alert on all Eastern Sierra roadways as there are large herds of deer and wild horses scattered throughout the area. Many animals have been hit in the last week, endangering both wildlife and travelers.

“It’s important that motorists, when driving through areas frequented by deer, elk and other animals, do all they can to protect themselves as well as some of California’s greatest natural resources – our wildlife,” said Caltrans District 9 Director, Brent Green.

Deer and wild horses frequently cross major roadways, presenting a challenge to the traveling public. Please note the following ways to help prevent a collision:

- Wear a seatbelt;
- Stay in the center lane, when there is one, to give animals plenty of space; stay the course swerving could make a bad situation worse; and, Honk! A good blast could scare off animals but hoot whistles and other snake oils purported to scare off deer are ineffective.

CCW holder stops an attack

A person with a permit to carry a concealed weapon, a CCW, is being credited with thwarting an assault in Bishop on Tuesday, May 8. According to the Bishop Police Department, an adult male subject was swinging a chain and advancing on the CCW holder on Keough Street. The subject retreated when he saw the firearm and was arrested soon after.

Solomon Michael Miller, 32, was charged with felony assault with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at $25,000.
Sure, there’s glory beyond the three-point line, but when it comes to NBA playoff basketball, games are won and lost in the paint.

In the actual world of paint, Rick Amundson will tell you that the most important part, likewise, is the inglorious part. The prep work.

Rick is the manager at The Paint Studio—a paint store opened by High Country Lumber in their former design studio on Sierra Manor Rd.

Rick’s last name is Amundson, he said, like the Antarctic explorer Roald Amundsen, except with an ‘o’. “Americanized.”

His parents moved from South Dakota to Bishop in 1958. Not long after, Rick was born and has lived and worked in the Eastern Sierra ever since.

Painting in the Amundson family, began before the move to Bishop. Rick’s father was a painter in South Dakota during 1950’s. A time in which there were only brushes.

Then, one day his father and the guy he was working for found out about a new invention and went into town. They bought a roller.

Rollers allow painters to cover large swaths in a consistent coat with less effort than brushes. Obviously, brushes still useful, especially for trim, Rick said.

In 1977, when Rick worked his first job—a duplex his father’s company was contracted for—rollers were common, and so were oil- and lead-based paints.

Today, painters and painted-room occupiers breath easier, because, “All the technology is going to water based paints, even the clear finishes the lacquers, the polyurethanes.”

The industry didn’t stop at rollers. Now paint can be sprayed.

A paint sprayer looks like a cross between a water gun, a paintball gun, and a power drill. The newest models are cordless, making them great, Rick suggested, for fences or the outsides of doors.

In four decades of work, and countless ladders climbed Rick only took one fall. “I was on some stilts. I just lost my footing. I didn’t get hurt. I was only about five feet off the ground. I didn’t even spill paint. I just held my bucket up and rolled off.”

He admitted that he’s “too old to go up and down ladders any more.”

Before joining HCL in Mammoth, he owned Alpine Paint in Bishop for three years.

When asked what the most important part of paint is, Rick responded, “The prep work.”

“Make sure you have a good clean base to start with. Make sure everything’s clean, and then you can paint. The paint is the fastest part.”

He’s a paint expert, a master. Moving among the mixing machines, he likened himself to a mad scientist. But his hair is too neat and his smile too genuine.

One of his machines is a computerized tint matcher. It uses the latest software make matches. Above a compartment where paint is analysised there’s a big red button. Next to the button a sticker reads, “Abort.” He hasn’t had to abort a mix.

“But I don’t trust it completely. So I adjust the formula as I go.” The man has more experience than the machine. And hasn’t had one mis-tint, yet.

Besides “all the spray pumps and water blasters anybody can use” and a lot more, the Paint Studio still has the new store smell.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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HOLIDAY HAUS Motel & Hostel

Now Hiring for year round permanent position for a Front Desk Manager and Part-time Housekeeper. Excellent pay DOE. Please contact Todd Roberts at 760.934.2574 or stop by and see us in person at 3905 Main Street in Mammoth Lakes.

COMMERCIAL TRUCK DRIVER / LOCAL

High Country Lumber in Mammoth is hiring a hard working individual who is interested in assisting customers in the lumber yard. We will train. Position is located at the Mammoth High Country Lumber location. High Country Lumber offers a competitive hourly pay rate + health benefits and a 401K plan. Send resume and cover letter in confidence to sierralomar@earthlink.net or in person at 243 Sierra Manual Rd in Mammoth.

WRANGLER Horse wrangler needed for guided rides at resort. Full-time, year round. Must have experience. Great pay plus tips. If interested please contact Kristin 760.924.0523 or 760.873.8599 www.SierraEquestrian.com

COMMERCIAL TRUCK DRIVER / LOCAL High Country Lumber is hiring. Must be a CDL A Driver with at least 2 years experience driving a Tractor & Trailer, experience operating a forklift preferred. $26.00 DOE, apply in person.

NOW HIRING-JOIN OUR TEAM! Great Basin Bakery is currently seeking applicants for the following positions: Seeking energetic early risers to join our cafe team. Excellent customer service & working with the public is required. Must work weekends. Great pay plus tips. Apply in person at 275 Main Street, Mammoth.

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### Calendar of Events

#### BARS & MUSIC

**Happy Hour**
- **Happy Hour**
  - **The Liberty Sports Bar and Grill**
  - **Pursuit of Happiness Hour**, 3:30-4 p.m.
  - **NHM Happy Hour**, 4:30-5 p.m.
  - **Snowcreek Happy Hour**
  - **Snow Creek Happy Hour**, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
  - **Mammoth Tavern Happy Hour**
  - **Mammoth Happy Hour**, daily 3-6 p.m.
  - **Clocktower Cellar Happy Hour**
  - **Smokeyard Weekend Happy Hour**

**Clocktower Cellar Happy Hour**
- **Happy Hour**
  - **Tempura**
  - **Tonkatsu**
  - **Sukiyaki**

**Japanese Restaurant & Sushi Bar**
- **Sushi**
- **Chicken & Beef Teriyaki**

**BARS & MUSIC**
- **Filmmakers Happy Hour**, Thursday, May 24
- **Bishop. Tix: 760.258.1348**
- **Rambler Brewery, 186 So. Main St. in Reno that just released a new album.**
- **The Sextones open 6:30. Tix: 760.873.6022**

**BARS & MUSIC**
- **Smokeyard weekend Happy Hour**
- **Smokeyard weekend Happy Hour**
- **Side Door Happy Hour**
- **Giovanni’s Happy Hour**
- **Morrison’s Happy Hour Daily**
- **Wild Wing Wednesdays at Outlaw Saloon**

### TOWN STUFF

**Saturday, May 12/**
- **Eva Poole-Gilson reads from her new book, Whiskered Wisdom, a selection of stories, poems, and riddles of the cats who’ve shared Eva’s life. Time: 4 p.m. Location: The Imagination Lab @ 621 West Line. Suite 4. “I hope to share some of that with you, and I hope I’ve created a people-friendly translation of Meowese and Feline Body Language” — Eva**

**Mammoth Lakes Town Clean-up Day**
- **Beginning at 8 a.m. drop off your trash, recycling & green waste at the town clean-up day stations conveniently located throughout town. Free bags, pick up yours at TOML offices, and MJ, Disposal Transfer Station. More info, see ad p. 3**

**World Migratory Bird Day at Black Lake Preserve. Eastern Sierra Land Trust will be out at their Black Lake Preserve with experts from Eastern Sierra Audubon, hoping to catch a glimpse of the unusual birds who can be found in the area this time of year. All birding levels welcome—kids included! No pets please. 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m. For directions, and to RSVP for this free event, please email ryan@esit.org or call 760.873.4554.**

**The Bike Rodeo (children’s obstacle course and more)**
- **Time: 1-3 p.m. Location: Warren Street at Academy in Bishop. The event will include optional bike registrations, face painting, bike and helmet decorating, and game booths. California Highway patrol officers will be handing out children’s helmets free to participants (while supplies last). Proceeds from the Bike Rodeo will go to the Caltrans District 9 scholarship program for high school students.**

**ENSA Author and Artist Series. Speaker: Gina Webber (artist), Kathleen Haun (author), Jasmine Beaglier (photographer), 6-8 p.m. Inyo Council for the Arts (137 So. Main), in Bishop. Exhibition of David Kirk’s work. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Eastern Sierra Inter-agency Center, Lone Pine. Speaker: David Woodruff (author). 7-9 p.m. DOW Villa, Lone Pine.**

**American Legion Auxiliary. Unit 118 Yard Sale 7:30-2. A fundraiser for Girls State as well as Veterans. 3154 South Tumbleweed Road in Bishop. Please call Danielle White 760.872.3821 if you would like to donate. 3rd Annual Hospice of the Owens Valley Fundraiser Breakfast. Incl. silent auction and door prizes. Doors open 8:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church. 205 N. Fowler St. in Bishop. $12 per person, $6 for children 10 & under. For more info. call 760.872.4683.**

**Sunday, May 13/**
- **Mother’s Day Special at Bishop Country Club. Moms play for free! Call 760.873.5828 for a tee time.**

**Monday, May 14/**
- **California Poet Laureate Dana Gioia @ the Inyo Council for the Arts, 10 a.m. Poetry reading and conversation. For more information visit inyo.org or call 760.873.8014. For more see interview p. 7, Sidebar column p. 19.**

**Tuesday, May 15/**
- **Bike Tour of Caltrans Active Transportations Projects. Meet @ Bishop CHP office with a bike @ 7:30 a.m. Mono and Inyo County Supervisors meet. Info:**
Meet the new boss ...

The Inyo National Forest has scheduled two outdoor open houses so that community members can meet Tammy Randall-Parker, the new Forest Supervisor.

The first is scheduled for Tuesday, May 22 from 5:30-7:00 pm at the Mammoth Lakes Welcome Center 2500 Main. At the amphitheater (Shady Rest).

The second is scheduled for Wednesday, May 23 from 5:30-7:00 pm at the Forest Supervisors Office in Bishop, 351 Pacu Lane, on the outdoor lawn. Participants are encouraged to bring their favorite comfortable lawn chair.

Fine amnesty @ M.L. Library

Here's your chance to return that book you've been afraid to return because, let's face it, you're afraid of the librarian's sneering disapproval and you can't even calculate what a book that's 63 days overdue might cost you.

Well, for the month of May, if you doate pet food, a pet treat or a pet toy, Mammoth Lakes Library will take $10 off your fine. While you're there, check out the library's community art show, which will run May 1-June 30. The theme: You guessed it—Animals.

Ladies Garden party @ High Country Lumber in Bishop. 6:30-9 p.m. More info sidebar this page.

May 17-18/ AUDITIONS FOR MACBETH

Sierra Classic Theatre's 9th Annual Shakespeare in the Woods is seeking actors for this summer's production, which takes place from August 9th-20th, Thursday-Sunday. Roles available for both men and women of all ages and experience levels. Auditions held at Edison Theatre Thursday and Friday from 5-7 p.m. For more information email voxtoc@outlook.com or call Mike at 760.914.1632 or go to sierraclassictheatre.org.

Saturday, May 19/ American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 118 and Post 119 will be hosting the District 27 meeting. Starts 9:30 am with coffee and donuts at the Highlands Mobile Home Park Senior building. First building on the right after you cross the bridge.

AT THE MOVIES

Minaret Cinemas

Avengers: Infinity War (PG-13): Comic book-based, big budget action flick starring Iron Man, Thor, Hulk and the rest

Rampage (PG-13): The Rock team with a gorilla to save a city and take down evil bureaucrats.

* "Customer Appreciation Night" every Tuesday. All seats, All shows $6.00
For movie times, call 760.934.3131 or visit mammothlakesmovies.com.

TOWN STUFF

Wednesday, May 16/ Not Your Grandma's Bingo Night. a fundraiser for Volunteer Eastern Sierra. Mammoth Brewing Company, doors @ 5:30, first game @ 6:30 p.m. See sidebar, this page.

Mammoth Lakes Town Council meets, Location: Suite Z, Minaret Mall. Time 6 p.m.

Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce Power Lunch @ Bleu Handcrafted Foods. Time: Noon.

Thursday, May 17/ Mammoth Voices luncheon starts 11:30 a.m. @ Giovanni's. Featured speakers: Mammoth Town Council candidates Brent Truax and Jennifer Burrows.

Ladies Garden party @ High Country Lumber in Bishop. 6:30-9 p.m. More info sidebar this page.

UPCOMING

Sunday, May 20/ Kettlebell Workshop, with RKC Coach Justin Lind @ the Mammoth Strength Gym from 9-11 a.m. Limited space available. Register @ www.mammothstrengthgym.com

Monday, May 21/ Town Council Candidate Forum, @ The Eatery. 6-7 p.m. Moderated by Ted Carleton and Camille Miller in a Fast Paced, Fused and Dirty format. Last chance to see hear candidates live before election.

Wednesday, May 23/ Mammoth Lakes Film Festival Opening Night Gala. Kick off 4th annual independent film festival with dancing, and an open beer and wine bar. Meet filmmakers. 9 p.m. Location: Sierra Event Center on the 2nd Floor, 432 Old Mammoth Rd. in Mammoth. Tic: $25 online (mammothlakesfilmfestival.com), $30 at the door.

Mammoth Lakes Film Festival, opening night. Showing of 'Damsel'. Minaret Cinemas. 7 p.m. Tickets $14. Purchase @ mammothlakesfilmfestival.com.

Eastern Sierra Audubon program: "Flying Spring on the Pacific Crest Trail" presented by Bob Steele. In 2016, Bob Steele and his wife Susan thru-hiked the 2,650 mile-long Pacific Crest Trail with a different goal than anyone else—counting all the birds. Share in the joy and challenge of backpacking 140 days on one of the most famous trails in the Western Hemisphere, and glimpse some of the 200 species of birds found along the way. Location: ICA. 137 South Main Street, Bishop. Doors open 6 p.m. For more information or updates on this event, please visit the Eastern Sierra Audubon on Facebook (https://www.facebook.com/esaudubon/)

Grand Jury Interim Report. By law the local government agencies and local officials who were the subjects of the interim report with finding and recommendations by the Grand Jury have to provide a response to Presiding Judge Mark Magit. Those responses are public record and will be posted to the court's website for the public to view. A hardcopy of the interim report is attached to this press release. On May 2, 2018, a copy of the 2017-2018 Grand Jury Interim Report will also be available in electronic form (PDF file) on the Court's website, http://www.mono.courts.ca.gov/. In addition to the 2017-2018 Grand Jury Interim Report, grand jury final reports for the last 11 years are also available in PDF format on the courts website.

For more information contact Helen Jones, Clerk, Mammoth Lakes Town Council Office—(760) 923-2330.

Mother's Day Yoga & Brunch


Bring the entire family and friends. Yoga mats will be provided. $35 per person.

Not Your Grandma's Bingo Night


May 16. Mammoth Brewing Co. Doors @ 5:30 first game @ 6:30.

California Poet Laureate Comes to Mono County

Poet and arts advocate Dana Gioia, the California State Poet Laureate, will bring his 58-county “On the Road” tour to Mono County for two very special free community performances on Monday, May 14 in Bishop at the Inyo Council for the Arts (137 So. Main) and Tuesday, May 15 at the Edison Theatre in Mammoth. Both shows 7 p.m.

On Monday, Mr. Gioia will be joined by Chris Olander, Nevada City poet and local poets Eva Poole-Gilson and Carne Lowgren of Bishop. Tuesday, May 15, at 7:00 PM.

Edison Theatre, 100 College Parkway, Across from Cerro Coso College

No Charge to attend MORE INFO: @www.MammothLakesRepertoryTheatre.org

*"Customer Appreciation Night" every Tuesday. All seats, All shows $6.00
WHEREAS, Chapter 7.20 of the Mono County Code, 7.20.030 through 7.20.130, established the process for the declaration and abatement of public nuisances involving illegal and/or unpermitted cannabis operations or activities and for the imposition of administrative costs, if not paid within ten (10) calendar days after service of the Notice.  

NOW, THEREFORE, THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS of the County of Mono, having concluded that the conditions described in the Violation Report set forth in Section 7.20.050 of this Ordinance are a public nuisance and constitute a public welfare hazard, hereby enact the following Ordinance:  

SECTION ONE. Section 7.20.030 of the Mono County Code is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:  

7.20.030 – Notice of Ordinance.  A. After service of the Notice, the Board shall adopt a resolution alleging the existence of a public nuisance which includes all of the following:  

1. The name of the owner of the property upon which the conditions described in the Violation Report set forth in Section 7.20.050 of this Ordinance constitute a public nuisance;  
2. The nature and extent of the conditions described in the Violation Report set forth in Section 7.20.050 of this Ordinance; and  
3. That the conditions should not be abated.  

B. The Board shall adopt a resolution alleging the existence of a public nuisance which includes all of the following:  

1. The name of the owner of the property upon which the conditions described in the Violation Report set forth in Section 7.20.050 of this Ordinance constitute a public nuisance;  
2. The nature and extent of the conditions described in the Violation Report set forth in Section 7.20.050 of this Ordinance; and  
3. That the conditions should not be abated.  

C. Upon the adoption of the resolution, the Director shall mail to the person(s) to whom the notice was served, the Board Chairperson, and the Director a Notice of Ordinance.  

SECTION TWO. Section 7.20.040 is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:  

7.20.040 – Report or Notice.  A. After service of the Notice, the Board shall adopt a report which shall be submitted to the Clerk of the Board.  The report shall include all of the following:  

1. The name of the owner(s) and/or occupant(s) of the property;  
2. The location of the property by street address (if any) or the Section, Township, and Range (if the property is located in the UNINCORPORATED AREA OF THE COUNTY);  
3. A statement that one or more violations of county or state law have occurred or that the conditions described in the Violation Report set forth in Section 7.20.050 of this Ordinance constitute a public nuisance; and  
4. A statement of the violation(s) or other evidence regarding whether the conditions existing on the property constitute a public nuisance under the Mono County Code or health and safety laws and regulations;  

B. Expedited Procedure for Cannabis Activities. The Director shall prepare a Notice which shall be served on the owner(s) and any known or reasonably identifiable occupant(s) of the property which includes all of the following:  

1. The name of the owner of the property upon which the conditions described in the Violation Report set forth in Section 7.20.050 of this Ordinance constitute a public nuisance;  
2. The nature and extent of the conditions described in the Violation Report set forth in Section 7.20.050 of this Ordinance; and  
3. That the conditions should not be abated.  

C. Post-Hearing Procedures.  

1. The Board of Hearing officers or the hearing officer shall inform the owner(s) and/or occupant(s) or their designee(s) of the right to appear at the hearing.  
2. The hearing officer may question witnesses and hear evidence; or he or she may determine to be irrelevant.  
3. The hearing officer may continue the hearing for good cause; or he or she may determine that the conditions described in the Notice have not abated.  

SECTION FOUR: Section 7.20.060 is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:  

7.20.060 – County Hearing Officer for Expiring Terms.  

A. Establishment of Office. Of the purposes of hearing officers to hear and determine violations of county or state law which include the conditions described in the Violation Report set forth in Section 7.20.050 of this Ordinance, the Director may appoint one or more hearing officers.  

B. Selection of Hearing Officer. The County Administration shall be responsible for recruiting, selecting and contracting with qualified hearing officer(s) who may be private attorneys or professional hearing officers from California or elsewhere.  

C. Hearing Officer Duties. The hearing officer shall hold an administrative hearing and issue a decision when signed by the Board Chair or the Clerk of the Board or as set forth below.  

D. Appeal. Any final administrative decisions or orders may be appealed pursuant to Government Code Section 26000 et seq.  

SECTION FIVE. Section 7.20.100 is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:  

7.20.100 – Conduct of Expedited Hearings. Pursuant to Government Code Sections 25630 and 25631, the Board of Supervisors shall establish an administrative hearing officer and may by resolution appoint one or more administrative hearing officers to hold an administrative hearing officer and may by resolution appoint one or more administrative hearing officers to hold an administrative hearing officer to hold an administrative hearing officer, on request of the owner(s) and/or occupant(s) of the property, to determine whether the conditions described in the Notice have abated.  

SECTION SIX. Section 7.20.090 is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:  


A. Where the conditions described in the Notice have abated, the administrative hearing officer may order the property owner(s) and/or occupant(s) of the property to take such steps as he or she determines to be most reasonable and/or feasible.  

B. In the event of non-compliance with the order(s) of the administrative hearing officer, the administrative hearing officer may order the property owner(s) and/or occupant(s) of the property to pay the reasonable costs of abatement.  

C. In the event that the property owner(s) and/or occupant(s) of the property fail to pay the reasonable costs of abatement, the administrative hearing officer may order the property owner(s) and/or occupant(s) of the property to pay the reasonable costs of abatement to the County.  

D. Any owner(s) and/or occupant(s) who fail to pay or comply with the order(s) of the administrative hearing officer may be subjected to the provisions of Government Code Section 425.65.
Notice of Ordinance (cont.)

NOW, THEREFORE, THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF MONO FINDS AND ORDAINS THAT:

SECTION ONE: Chapter 5.60, which is included and incorporated herein as Attachment "A", and which pertains to the local regulation and permitting of commercial cannabis activities within the unincorporated area of the County, is hereby added to the Mono County Code.

SECTION TWO: This ordinance shall become effective 30 days from the date of its adoption and final passage, if the Clerk fails to so publish the findings of the proposed Initial Study/ Mitigated Negative Declaration, and support this ordinance within the 15-day period, then the ordinance shall not take effect until 30 days after the date of publication.

PASSED, APPROVED and ADOPTED this 8th day of May, 2018, in the following vote, to wit:

NOES: None.
ABSENT: None.

Bob Gardner, Chair
Kimberly MacPherson, Vice Chair
Phyllis Hanes, Supervisor
Amy Gillett, Supervisor
ABSTAIN: None.

PASSED, APPROVED and ADOPTED this 8th day of May, 2018, in the following vote, to wit:

NOES: None.
ABSENT: None.

Bill Gardner, Chairman
Mono County Board of Supervisors

ATTEST: Scheeren Dedman
Clay DeHaven

APPROVED AS TO FORM: Stacy Simon
Community & Economic Development Director

A COMPLETE COPY OF EACH EXHIBIT LISTED IS ON FILE WITH THE Clerk OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AND IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AND COPYING IN THAT OFFICE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CARSON CITY REGULATIONS, CHAPTER 3.5 OF DIVISION 7 OF TITLE 3.

TS #2018-0076

Notice of Ordinance (cont.)

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TS #2018-0074

Notice of Ordinance

The Town of Mammoth Lakes is inviting bids from newspapers of general circulation in Mammoth Lakes for a contract to publish all legal notices from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019. The bids proposal packet may be picked up in the Town Clerk’s Office.

SEALED BIDS must be delivered to the Town Clerk at the Town Offices, Minaret Village Mall, 437 Old Mammoth Road, Suite B, Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546. Bids must be clearly marked “SEALED BID” with the date and time of publication of legal notices on the front of the envelope. Bids will be accepted 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 7, 2018.

DATED: May 11, 2018
Jamie Gray, Town Clerk

TS #2018-0072

Notice of Vacancy

Voters:

Hello Mono County Voters: a reminder that all the local Voter’s Guides/Sample Ballots were put into the mail on April 26th. You should have received one by now. If you have not, please call us immediately at (760) 932-5537 to make sure we have your correct mailing address.

All voters can view their Voter Guide/Sample Ballot online (as well as the State Voter Guide) by following this link: https://www.monicounty.ca.gov/elections/page/voter-information-guides-sample-ballots. Be advised that you should only view the guide that corresponds to the precinct in which you are registered. We have 7 different ballot types for this election and not all contests/measures will be on ALL ballot types.

Remember to vote on June 5th! Everyone’s vote counts!

Friday, May 4, 2018

TS #2018-0075

Notice of Intent to Adopt/Notice of Availability

Town of Mammoth Lakes
Community & Economic Development
P.O. Box 1609, Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546
Ph (760) 935-7990
Fax (760) 934-7493

TO: Agencies, Organizations, and Interested Parties

SUBJECT: Notice of Intent to Adopt/Notice of Availability for the Reds Meadow Road Improvements Project

The Town of Mammoth Lakes (Town) is proposing improvements to approximately 8 miles of Reds Meadow Road in Inyo National Forest. The proposed project will extend from the Minaret Vista Entrance Station to the dead- end at Reds Meadow Resort.

PROJECT LOCATION: Madera County, California - Reds Meadow Road in Inyo National Forest. The project will extend from an approximate 8 miles of Reds Meadow Road in Inyo National Forest, from the Minaret Vista Entrance Station to the dead-end at Reds Meadow Resort.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The Central Federal Lands-Design Review Committee (CLDRC) of the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), in cooperation with the US Forest Service, Inyo National Forest (INP), the Town of Mammoth Lakes (TOML), and the National Park Service, Devils Postpile National Monument (DEPMO) are proposing improvements to Reds Meadow Road. Reds Meadow Road is 8.5 miles long and provides the only access to several cubic miles of remote wilderness, day use park- ing areas, trailsheads, horse camp and equestrian facilities, Minaret Vista entrance station, Devils Postpile National Monument, and Reds Meadow Resort and Pack Station. Reds Meadow is a popular area for outdoor recreation, including access for the John Muir and Pacific Crest Trails. Devils Postpile is an important local tourism economy during the summer. The proposed project includes construction and widening of the upper 2.5 miles to two lanes and rehabilitation of the existing two-lane pavement width in the lower 5.8 miles.

NOTE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Town of Mammoth Lakes desires to adopt Mitigated Negative Declaration for the above-cited Project. The Mitigated Negative Declaration is based on the finding that the Project will not have a significant impact on the environment with mitigation measures incorporated. The reasons to support such a finding are as follows: an Initial Study was prepared by the Federal Highway Administration _ Central Federal Lands Design Committee and the Town of Mammoth Lakes. Copies of the Initial Study, the proposed Mitigated Negative Declaration, and supporting materials are available for review at the Town of Mammoth Lakes Community Development Department, 437 Old Mammoth Road, Suite 230, Mammoth Lakes, CA, and online at http://www.townofmammothlakes.ca.gov/758/Reds-Meadow-Road-Improvements-Project. For questions regarding the Mitigated Negative Declaration, please contact:

Sandra Moehlby, Economic Development Director
Town of Mammoth Lakes
PO Box 1609
437 Old Mammoth Road, Suite B
Mammoth Lakes, California 93546
Ph: 760-935-3633
Or via E-mail to: smoehlby@townofmammothlakes.ca.gov

PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD: In accordance with the California CEQA Guidelines, any comments or concerns regarding the findings of the proposed Initial Study / Mitigated Negative Declaration must be submitted in writing to the Town of Mammoth Lakes at least 14 days before any date set by the Town to adopt the Initial Study. Comments must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on June 4, 2018, in order to be considered prior to the Town’s final determination on the project. Should you decide to challenge this Project, you may be limited to the issues raised during this public review period. Please mail or email your written comments to Sandra Moehlby, Community & Economic Development Director, Town of Mammoth Lakes, P.O. Box 1609, 437 Old Mammoth Road, Suite 230, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546, or E-mail: smoehlby@townofmammothlakes.ca.gov

DATE: Friday, May 4, 2018

Starting Date: Friday, May 4, 2018
Ending Date: Monday, June 4, 2018

PUBLIC HEARING: The Town Council will hold a public hearing to adopt the Mitigated Negative Declaration.

The public hearing is preliminarily scheduled to take place on:

Date: Wednesday, June 6, 2018
Time: 6:00 PM
Location: Mammoth Lakes Town Council Chambers, Suite B, Minaret Village Shopping Center, 437 Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, California 93546

If you require any additional information please contact Sandra Moehlby at (760) 935-3633

Date: May 4, 2018
Sandra Moehlby, Community & Economic Development Director

TS #2018-0073

Notice of Intent to Bid

TS #2018-0074

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TS #2018-0074

Notice Inviting Bids

FOR PUBLICATION OF LEGAL NOTICES

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DATED: May 11, 2018
Jamie Gray, Town Clerk

TS #2018-0072

Public Notice

TS #2018-0075

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TS #2018-0074
HOROSCOPES

By Clouds McCloud

Gemini: Geminis are at their best when learning about new things or people, have plenty of time to talk and explore, and are mixing plenty of variety into their lives. This doesn’t mean you can’t be loyal, it just means you’re most likely to do so with like-minded partners like Leos, Libras and Aries. It also means you birthday mantra should be, “Nothing is made to be broken, except for piñatas.”

Libra: The Stars are reporting that May will be a month that lives up to its moniker of “April showers bring May flowers.” Success for past efforts is the theme for you this month, so here’s hoping you have good karma and haven’t followed Dilbert’s theory, “I believe in karma, that it means I can do bad things to people all day long without consequence or they deserve it.”

Scorpio: Since Scorpions like to be rebellious, here’s your newest way: The world is being run on fear and self-doubt, so you should run on faith and self-confidence. Doing so is sure to really screw with the rest of them, in a good and sexy Scorpio way of course. Shine on you crazy diamond.

Sagittarius: It’s about time you start embracing your summer body. The best way to do so is to start finding someone who likes to embrace your spring body. If you already have such a person, put some effort into spicing things up. If you don’t, try this line, “You seem like you must be a spy, since I’d really like to de-brief you.”

Aries: This should be a very active and exciting time for the good people of this sign. This is good news, since Aries love to be active and excited. Therefore, your advice is to eat well, love often and enjoy getting into the groove of life. It will also help to remember what Bob Marley reminded us, “One good thing about music is that when it hits you feel no pain.”

Aquarius: Clouds sometimes thinks of quitting. Sometimes the challenge of passing along messages from the Stars each week seems like a mountain. Nonetheless, Clouds knows that dreams require effort and faith and believing that mountains can become molehills. Of course stories like the one about former NFL star and noted pothead Ricky Williams making a killing investing in Bitcoin because of astrology advice, helps too. So keep believing.

Virgo: A lot of folks will tell you that Virgos are the smartest sign. Most Virgos will tell you such people are right. Since we’ve now established that you people are exceptionally smart, how about using your powers for the good of others and not simply to be a smarty-pants—because sometimes no pants is the best option.

Capricorn: Former mayor of New York City and current attorney for President Trumpula, Rudy Giuliani, recently gave hope to all Americans. On just about every major television network he recently showed that you can be an illogical idiot and still be respected for advising others. So buck up, and stop letting your mistakes hold you back. Either learn from them or blame them on “fake news.”

Taurus: Since you’re still in the midst of trying to find a balance between work and home life, Clouds advises you to be mindful of your impact on others—try to make a positive impact versus doing something that will result in years of therapy. Therefore, your new mantra is “I like most the people and the ones I don’t, I simply fart in their general direction.”
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Jack: My fishing poles.
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