ONE DEAD, ONE CRITICAL IN HILLSIDE SHOOTING
By Sheet Staff

A n apparent conflict between a tenant and landlord escalated into gun violence Wednesday morning in Mammoth Lakes, leaving one man dead and one man in critical condition. The incident occurred at 343 Hillside Drive.

The property owner, Malcolm Jolley, 60, died of gunshot wounds inflicted by a .45 caliber handgun. The tenant, Samuel C. Gilman, 34, was transported to Reno on Wednesday, having suffered a gunshot wound to the stomach. District Attorney Tim Kendall said Gilman had been placed in a medically-induced coma but is expected to live.

According to Kendall, Gilman had been living at 343 Hillside Drive. The incident occurred at around 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. A man said he didn’t hear any gunshots, but came outside when he heard the sirens. Another woman said, “I heard a sound, but I didn’t think it was a gunshot or anything. I just thought it was the creaking house.”

Mammoth Lakes Police Department and paramedics were the first on-scene. They found Gilman, who had called 911, sitting on the outside stairs (see photo at right. There are wooden stairs to the right of the garage). An ambulance rushed Gilman to Mammoth Hospital, where he was stabilized before being flown to Reno.

Police received a brief statement from Gilman before he was transported. According to Kendall, Gilman claimed he was sitting in his room, on the computer when he heard Jolley call out his name. Gilman says that when he turned around to respond, Jolley shot him in the stomach.

Gilman then said that he was able wrest the gun away and shoot Jolley before calling for help. It wasn’t known whether Jolley was alive or dead when police arrived. Nor did police know if there were other people in the house.

So they initially parked along Hillside Drive just down the hill and barricaded themselves behind their patrol cars as long as they could, flying drones over the property.

Around 1:30 p.m, Sergeant Seth Clark of the Mono County Sheriff’s department reported that the local SWAT team out of Bishop would be called in.

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Meanwhile, Jennifer Halferty won the District 5 seat, which has been vacant since the untimely death of Larry Johnston earlier this year. The latest count had it 380-152.

The latest count in that race:

Halferty: 214
Rea: 52
Kosen: 48

One observer, alluding to Rea’s day job working at KMMT radio, quipped that it was nice to finally know how many listeners the station had.

The tightest local race for County Superintendent of Schools pitted two-term incumbent Stacey Adler against her Assistant Superintendent.

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In other key races, In-
DRAWING STRAWS

We have to stop meeting like this ... 8:30 at night, well past deadline, here alone at the office and without filter. And really, without notes. But with beer. Thank you, Spike.

I wonder if Brent Truax and Jennifer Burrows are sitting around this week wondering whether they should have sat down and drawn straws pre-election to decide which one should run and which one should sit out. They canceled each other out in Mammoth’s Council race in much the same way that the Democrats canceled themselves out in the U.S. House race in our 8th District.

Because of the shooting event on Hillside yesterday, I had the newbie Miczulski stay on-scene and I attended the first part of Mammoth’s Council meeting.

“By the way, not a misprint on the masthead. The new writers are indeed Jack and Zac.

The most interesting discussion at Council involved the vote for TBID (Tourism Business Improvement District) renewal.

It’s hard to argue the effectiveness of Mammoth Lakes Tourism’s marketing program over the past five years. As Executive Director John Urdi pointed out, the baseline T.O.T. (Transient Occupancy tax) number has increased from an average of about $10 or $11 million to approximately $18 million. “This winter was not the best snow year, but we still had the results,” he said.

Urdi said 33 of the 40-largest grossing businesses in town support the TBID. Out of 87 total businesses subject to the tax, he said there are approximately 12 who’ve expressed some negative comment.

Yet, there is unease in the community about the TBID. Not about it’s existence so much as how the money is spent.

Councilman Colin Fernie (and damn, he’s really growing into the role at the precise moment he’s stepping off Council. It’s kinda depressing) talked about how the TBID, when it was initially established, had a sole and chief focus of simply bringing people here - the idea being to grow the community out of a skirted bankruptcy. But now, he says, we have to be nimble enough to look at things as a community and establish a “push-pull” mindset. Maybe circumstances have changed to the point, he suggests, where building infrastructure to support the increased tourism is just as important as the sheer drive to get people through the Tenney Portal (Welcome Signs).

As Brandon Brocia so deftly put it, “You don’t just put the flyers out there ... you gotta paint the trim.”

Lynn Altieri-Need again expressed a desire to revisit how TBID dollars are allocated. She would like to see more dollars dedicated to tourism infrastructure. “It’s about allocation,” she said. “It’s not that we don’t have the funds.”

MLT Board members John Morris and Sean Turner both said their Board wishes to collaborate/be in alignment with the community. Turner said frankly, “As a Board member, I want public dialogue as to how TBID dollars are spent.”

While Mayor Pro-Tem Cleland Hoff wanted Council to postpone...
SUMMER EVENTS

June
- 6/15 - 6/16
  Mammoth Yoga Festival & Half Marathon
- 6/22 - 6/23
  Village Summer Jam

July
- 7/2 - 7/4
  July 4th Celebrations
- 7/6 - 7/7
  Mammoth Jazz
- 7/13 - 7/14
  MLF Wine Walk
- 7/20 - 7/21
  Reggae Fest
- 7/27 - 7/29
  Village Fest

August
- 8/3 - 8/4
  Funky Dayz
- 8/10 - 8/11
  Margarita Fest
- 8/17 - 8/18
  MMCF Wine Walk
- 8/23 - 8/25
  Mammoth Rocks
- 8/31 - 9/2
  Rock-N-Rye

September
- 9/8
  Gran Fondo
- 9/21 - 9/23
  Oktoberfest

SUMMER MOVIE SERIES

Thursday, 6/21
- On Any Sunday
- The Secret Life of Pets
- Space Jam
- Despicable Me 3
- Pitch Perfect 3
- The Lion King
- Justice League
- The Nut Job 2
- Casablanca
- Cool Runnings
- Wait Until Dark
- Cars 3
- Black Panther
- Coco
- Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales
- Beauty and The Beast
- Star Wars: The Last Jedi
- Dr. No
- Wonder Women
- Hook

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What, me worry?

Dear Editor:

I don’t get out much. Does anyone out there worry about President Trump having sole control over the really big button that could end civilization as we know it?

Ray Turner
McGee Creek

Cyanara to tribal homelands

Dear Editor,

I am writing to share my opinion regarding the May 26 article, “Will Inyo Get the Shaft?” The Sheet article stated that if SSR Mining finds gold at Conglomerate Mesa, then open pit cyanide heap leach mining would potentially ensue. These actions would permanently destroy important cultural, historic, and geological values instead of preserving the very things that are extremely valuable to our area and to our local community members. Because of this, I am opposed to the destruction of Conglomerate Mesa.

The BLM held a public comment period where many residents expressed the same exact sentiment. Unfortunately, despite the strong opposition, the Bureau of Land Management made the decision to grant a permit for gold exploration. Mining company geologist Angela Johnson said an archeologist was involved in this permit application, ignoring the fact that all local area Tribes and local Tribal Historic Preservation Officers oppose this project and an industrial scale open pit mine at the mesa because of the impact it will have on tribal homelands, traditional uses, and cultural resources. My own cultural heritage is extremely important to me and I don’t want to see my neighbor’s tribal homelands destroyed.

The cost of losing Conglomerate Mesa is much too heavy. Now is when we must come together as a community and have our voices be heard by the Bureau of Land Management.

Alondra Figueroa
Bishop
SUPES RESTATE COMMITMENT TO THE McTAJ

What does the Boss know? There won’t be darkness on the edge of town

By Benham

“4-0 with one vacancy,” was the call Bob Gardner repeated throughout the Mono County Board of Supervisors meeting Tuesday morning, June 5.

It’s the last meeting at which there will be such a vacancy.

Jennifer Halferty won the seat on Tuesday and will be sworn in as Supervisor of the 1st district to replace the late Larry Johnston.

Leslie Chapman, County Administrative Officer, wished everyone, “Happy Election Day.” Corless wondered when election results would be coming in. She never looked worried during her campaign for reelection. Why start now?

Supervisor Fred Stump asked County Clerk-Recorder-Registrar Shannon Kendall, “Do you need contributions to the coffee fund?”

She laughed. “I’m serious,” Stump said.

“Tim’s making chili tonight,” she said.

Phew! I bet it tasted like beef and democracy. Election volunteers worked hard all Tuesday and deserve more than Tim’s chili, although I haven’t tried Tim’s chili and it might be way more than art of us deserve.

Mono County Tourism Director Alicia Vennos informed the board that Ben Affleck had been filming a Netflix feature film, titled “Mules” at Obsidian Dome and Ellery Lake.

“They were cheating South America,” she said, which means they were filming at a different location than the actual setting of the story. Netflix has plans to film two more projects in the county come June and September. No word on whether Affleck is still bouncing Jeffrey Pines on a mule. Maybe the controlled burn at Deadman’s spooked him and he whipped his ride up over San Joaquin Ridge.

On the consent menu was the sage grouse. “Why the California Department of Fish and Wildlife continues to allow hunting of sage grouse, especially given the recent court decision ordering the US Fish and Wildlife to vacate their decision not to list [sage grouse as an endangered species] is beyond me?”

Stump said.

Stump proposed a motion send a letter to the California Fish and Wildlife Commission, asking them to stop issuing hunting permits for the Bi-State Sage Grouse. It was agendized for the next meeting.

A Termination of Temporary Moratorium on Commercial Can-nabis Operations’ was dubiously listed as Item ‘L’ on the meeting’s consent agenda. The board passed the consent item and the moratorium was lifted.

In no small matter, Sheriff Braun reminded Corless that she had promised to bring baked goods to the meeting—I snapped out of my back bench snooze—but had then forgotten.

The admission and apology show that Mono County has an honest sheriff. I would have bled a neighbor’s goats or the kids that I don’t have. Braun didn’t deserve a batch of cookies.

Hector Gonzalez, Mono County Superior Court Administrative Officer, took the stand and gave a presentation about the county’s “Comprehensive Collections for Delinquent and Criminal/Infrac-tions Fines and Fees Revenues”.

Comprehensive was understatement. “I don’t bring baked goods but I do bring money and revenue,” Gonzalez said.

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The board chose new versus used, citing its desire to own a property rather than rent, operational efficiency (see those aforementioned operating costs), the ability to adapt to future needs and ability to control its own costs.

In a phone call after the meeting, Supervisor Bob Gardner called the motion “a decision of intent.”

Next, the county will reach out to design and construction firms to begin work on the design phase. There is no set construction date.

It’s lease at the Sierra Center Mall expires in October, 2019. The County does hold a ten-year lease option at the same extravagant rate (Village at Mammoth prices) it is paying now.

Halferty described the McFlex property, which is at the intersection of Hwy. 203 and Sierra Park Rd., as a “down at the edge of town facility.”

Hmm. It’s hard to have an edge of town without building a downtown first.
The Keeler Community Service District (KCSD) will no longer sell Silver Starland Resources Inc. (SSR) water for exploration on a proposed gold mine in Conglomerate Mesa.

As of June 2, the parties were digging in opposite directions. Sherry Cosgrove, KCSD Board Member, said KCSD doesn’t have a contract with SSR.

Angela Johnson, SSR geologist for the project, was sure SSR had a “fully executed signed agreement” with KCSD.

In a phone call, Johnson said the contract stipulated that SSR would buy one truckload of water per day, which is about 1000 gallons.

When The Sheet informed Cosgrove of Johnson’s statement, Cosgrove demanded, “Whose signature is on the contract they think they have? And when was it signed?”

In fact, KCSD had sent SSR a signed copy of the contract.

So Johnson was right … but not quite.

The agreement was dated February 21, 2017, and signed by both parties.

Alas, Cosgrove had forgotten, because SSR had never returned a signed copy of the contract, which is necessary for the execution of the contract.

And because the potential contractor didn’t return a signed contract, KCSD assumed that the contractor decided not to enter into the agreement.

This is stipulated in Section 9 of the agreement, titled ‘Counterparts’:

“The agreement may be executed by the parties in one or more counterparts and may be delivered by facsimile or other means of electronic transmission, each of which when delivered shall be deemed an original and all of which shall together constitute one and the same agreement.”

SSR’s failure to return a signed copy of the contract meant that the contract was never executed.

On June 4, a hot and bothered, Cosgrove spoke to Matt Langford, SSR Legal Council, who told her that SSR had a signed contract from KCSD.

“He admitted that an administrative error was committed by their not remitting an original signed copy of the contract back to us,” Cosgrove said.

“And he pointed out that Section III of the contract does give both parties the option to discontinue the contract at any time for any reason.”

Although the contract was not executed, SSR would like KCSD to discontinue it.

How does a party discontinue an agreement that doesn’t exist? Why does a party that was insisting it had a contract for water suddenly not want that water anymore?

Cosgrove will play along with SSR’s little fantasy and said that KCSD will pull out of the contract.

In an email to the Sheet, she summed it up this way: “So we [KCSD and SSR] are in agreement that they [SSR] thought they had a contract with us, we did not think we had one with them, and even if we did, we have the right to nullify that non-existent contract at will.”

SSR’s silence is suspicious.

A clerical error? SSR is a massive mining company with projects across the Western Hemisphere.

They deal with a lot of paper. So …

Now, SSR has to look elsewhere for water. Or maybe the company has already looked.

“I think they’re going to go to the Dunn Well,” Cosgrove speculated. “It’s capped and in our aquifer.”

Jora Fogg, Friends of the Inyo policy director, said that the Dunn Well is on private property and those property owners have water rights.

Friends of the Inyo is looking into whether the water rights allow for commercial sale of the water.

They are also going to conduct a groundwater assessment over a forty mile radius around Conglomerate Mesa.

The assessment will include a groundwater model, which has not been created for Conglomerate Mesa.

The BLM conducted its own environmental assessment without one. “They are assuming that there won’t be any impacts to the water,” Fogg said. “Those studies need to be done before they [the BLM] approve a project.”

The search for water has moved beyond Keeler and with it the resistance.

Both School Bond measures K & L were handily defeated.

Mono and Inyo County did share the unusual distinction of being part of the only U.S. House District which will not have a two-party runoff.

Democrats were locked out of November’s general election when Republican Tim Donnelly edged Democrat Marge Doyle for second place behind Incumbent Paul Cook.

Cook received 41.3% of the vote, followed by Donnelly with 22.6% and Doyle with 21.5%.

Doyle finished about 800 votes behind Donnelly.

Doyle was hindered by two other Democrats in the race who siphoned votes away from her. Rita Ramirez collected about 10% of the vote.

Doyle won both local counties. In Mono, the vote total was:

- Doyle 1,318
- Cook 860
- Donnelly 355
- Ramirez 262

In Inyo County, the vote went:

- Doyle 1,401
- Cook 1,294
- Donnelly 930
- Ramirez 293
LOCAL BRIEFS

In Place ... at least until 2020

California Governor Jerry Brown has appointed Bishop area attorney Stephen M. Place as the next Inyo County Superior Court judge.

Place is filling the vacancy left by retiring Judge Dean T. Stout. The seat will be up for election in 2020.

“I have been lucky in my years as an attorney to have practiced in Judge Dean Stout’s courtroom, and I hope to carry on his example of outstanding leadership and humanity – I will miss him greatly,” Place as quoted in a press release from Inyo County.

He earned a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Montana School of Law and a Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Olaf College.

“I feel honored to have received the support I did from the community. It has been a blessing to live in this community since 1996, and I look forward to this opportunity to serve as judge,” Place said.

Place was born and raised in Minnesota and graduated from Henry Ford High School in 1984. He attended St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, spending his junior year studying literature at the University of Lancaster, Lancaster, England. In 1988 Steve earned a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors in English Literature.

After college, Place traveled throughout the West eventually landing at the University of Montana in Missoula, graduating with honors in 1996. While in law school he was an editor of the Public Land and Resources Law Review.

He worked as an associate at the law office of Peter E. Tracy from 1996 to 2001 before stepping out on his own from 2002 to 2004. He was a partner at Place and Christensen from 2002 to 2004. He was a partner at Hardy and Place from 2002 to 2013 before, again, being a solo practitioner.

His civil practice included family law, estate and planning, probate/trust and general litigation. He has served as President of the Inyo County Bar Association. Place is licensed to practice in the States of California and Montana.

He lives in Bishop with wife and two daughters.

Place was one of 21 Superior Court judges appointed on June 1 by Governor Brown.

Cerro Gordo For Sale

Interested in buying a piece of Owens Valley History? For just $925,000 and change you can purchase over 300 acres and 22 buildings east of Lone Pine in the Inyo Mountains known as the Cerro Gordo Ghost Town and Mining Operations.

Broker, Jake Rasmussen of Bishop Real Estate told The Sheet that Sean Patterson, son of the late owners Michael and Jody Patterson, has decided to sell the property.

Once a highly productive silver mining community with a penchant for violence, Cerro Gordo once had a population of 4,800 complete with brothels, hotels, 700 mining claims and 37 miles of tunnels that produced more than 4.5 million ounces of silver in the later 1800s.

The mine has not been operational in years and there is no revenue from the site, save for serving as the occasional movie location. The prison scenes from the first Iron Man movie were filmed at a rock formation down the road from Cerro Gordo.

There are no stipulations stating the buyer will have to retain any of the historical artifacts or operations, but Rasmussen said the hopes are that the new owner will operate the site as the former owners have, as a tourist destination.

Promising plans for June Lake Workforce Housing

Jon Head appeared before the Mono County Land Development Technical Committee on Monday seeking approval for an application regarding construction of a multi-family residential development of five cabins to be located near the banks of June Lake.

The goal of the project is to provide workforce housing.

Each cabin is planned to be roughly 800 square feet with two bedrooms, two bathrooms, mudroom, and optional lofts.

Head found that manufacturing costs for most projects in the area are not cost effective, so he’s going the manufactured housing route. He’s chosen Arched Cabins out of Houston Texas to do the construction.

Head claims that the cabins will be assembled on-site and each one will take a little over a week to build. The reduced construction costs are a key part of the business plan.

Concerns raised by advisory committee members started with fire sprinkler requirements and the accessibility of water regarding flow rate, residual pressure, and gallons coming in to the cabins. Concerns were also raised about trash bin location and snow storage in the winter, along with the optimal material for lot construction.

Specifics regarding environmental impact to the area also need approval along with compliance with the community plan.

The committee asserted that the projects must comply with multi-family housing standards and land use standards.

The county requires that all building in this area be thirty feet from the bank of the lake.

Overall, the committee was very happy with the project and believed it to be perfect for the area, however, it is not a full-compliance project at the moment because of details regarding parking, paving, and the setback issue regarding the lake.

Moving forward with the project can’t be segmented and all standards and regulations must be met before construction can begin, along with the submission of a tentative map of the construction plans.

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MUSIC AND EVENT CALENDAR

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6/3 – Moe Cagle
6/9 – Cassie Burgenbaugh
6/10 – Idle Hands
6/16 – Derik and One Domino
6/17 – Derik Olson
6/23 – Me and Thee
6/30 – Driftwood Creek
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7/7 – Good Livin
7/14 – Derik Olson
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All this could be yours ... for less than a million! Chump change. Heck, some guy just bid $3 million to have lunch with Warren Buffett.
how TBID dollars are spent.” While Mayor Pro-Tem Cleland Hoff wanted Council to postpone renewal of the TBID until the new Council is seated, Councilman Bill Sauser pointed out that while Council may not have direct control over how TBID money is spent, it certainly has leverage, as the Town provides a significant amount of additional dollars to Mammoth Lakes Tourism that, while promised to MLT, is ultimately discretionary.

As Mayor John Wentworth said, it may be time for the Town to tackle some of its “over-tourism” challenges in order to strike the right balance.

I did not know Gail Frampton well. Perhaps I met him a few times. But I do know enough to know that a local legend has passed on to the other side.

I spoke to a few people about him this evening once I heard the news of his death. Alterra Resorts CEO Rusty Gregory made a special point to call. He had his to say: “Gail was a very special guy. What he did, his real talent, was in bringing people together. Mammoth was the Catholic Church and the Rectory ...”

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I respectfully managed Snow Creek Meadow. He built the Athletic Club, which was never a money maker. He donated the land for the Catholic Church and the Rectory ...

A lot of people, they donate $500 to a cause and they want a picture in the paper for it. Tom Dempsey and Gail Frampton never needed the accolades for the things they did. That’s not why they did them. These were truly men who gave back to the community.”

From Greg Newbry:

“So you think you’re a local, think again. The news of Gail Frampton’s passing simply revealed one more connection that I wasn’t familiar with - that Darcy Bauer is his daughter.”

The refurbished Mammoth Community Tennis Courts open this weekend. If you head out there, and you’re lucky, perhaps there’ll be a Great Scatolini sighting.

The following letter was sent by Audubon California and Eastern Sierra Audubon Society on May 31 in response to LADWP’s recent press release regarding water allocation.

**Dear Mayor Garcetti and Board President Levine:**

Audubon California and the Eastern Sierra Audubon Society are joining together to express to you our concern over issues relating to allocation of water to grazing lands in the Eastern Sierra. Our specific focus is on the need to protect viable and sustaining habitat for Bi-State Sage-Grouse in these areas. As you know, some of the lands covered by Los Angeles Department of Water and Power grazing leases provide homes to this species. We not that this species did not receive federal listing pursuant to the Endangered Species Act due to a concerted effort of a broad network of stakeholders who combined to develop a conservation plan as an alternative to such a listing. This effort was spearheaded by individuals, agencies, landowners and organizations in both California and Nevada who gathered together to form a working group and identify management measures short of listing, which would sustain the species.

Land managed by the City of Los Angeles is crucial to sage-grouse conservation in the Long Valley. While sage-grouse adults are famous for being the only creatures that can subsist wholly on sagebrush leaves during the winter, the baby birds need the insects found amongst the forbs and grasses in wet meadows and irrigated pastures found in the spring and summer in Long Valley on Los Angeles lands. Even if the working group would protect and restore all of the sagebrush habitat in Mono County, without the irrigated meadows on Los Angeles properties sage-grouse populations would be placed in jeopardy.

We applaud and appreciate the participation and involvement of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power in this working group. It is our impression that this involvement will lead to the long-term protection of the Bi-state Sage-Grouse. Audubon California and Eastern Sierra Audubon are committed to the realization of the Bi-State Sage-Grouse Working Group. It is our sincere hope that the other members of the group share this commitment. The last thing we would want to see would be an unraveling of the listing alternative due to a failure to implement management policies which assure the protection of the species. It is our intention that all sage-grouse habitat will be managed in accord with science based policies and plans.

We recognize that the concerns of land owners, managers and lessees are not limited to the grouse. However, we believe that a way forward can be developed which will speak to those issues as well as the needs of the birds. To that end, we would like to invite the City of Los Angeles to engage with other stakeholders in the development of a management plan which contains provisions including appropriately timed and quantified water resources in support of these bird populations. Hopefully there are ways in which this objective can be met while meeting other objectives of involved parties at the same time. We would like to move away from an adversarial environment toward a collaboration similar to that which has proven effective at Owens Lake. We very much hope that you would be willing to engage in a meaningful way in such a process. We believe that other involved stakeholders would welcome such an effort and be willing to participate in searching for a long term resolution of issues related to sage grousse protection across the Bi-State.

We would be more than happy to whatever we could to initiate and undertake such a process and look forward to discussing this with you in the near future.

Thank you for your courtesy and cooperation.

**Peter Pumphrey**

Eastern Sierra Audubon Society

**Mike Lynes**

Director of Public Policy Audubon California
O ne of the key military figures in the American revolution and later in the struggles in the early years of the constitutional republic was a dandy, a womanizer, and a bankrupt. He is still remembered where he lived, places named after him, and where he died. He once was elected to Congress, but was turned out of it by a unanimous vote. He was one of George Washington's favorite generals, invested U.S. army by his training, but he was hated and reviled by many of his military colleagues.

Yet in 1794, he won such an important battle that he probably saved the young, struggling nation from ruin and destruction. He is in the history books, but if it weren't for the colorful epithet usually attached to his name, he might be almost forgotten.

Let's start at the end. A year following his greatest and most important victory, the Battle of Fallen Timbers in Indiana in 1794, Major General Anthony Wayne was on his way home to eastern Pennsylvania. He had just witnessed a disastrous defeat of the American army by a combination of the British army (which was illegally keeping forts on U.S. territory in Ohio and Indiana), and their American allies fighting to preserve their tribal lands from the encroachment of frontier settlers.

Sailing along the south shore of Lake Erie, an old war wound (a bullet lodged in his thigh) became infected, and he suffered a chronic case of gout. It was December, 1795, so the relatively young general sailed into a small northwestern Pennsylvania port (now Erie, PA) guarded by the formerly French Fort Presque Isle now manned by the U.S. Army. The fort's commandant had served under General Wayne, and immediately put him to bed in the fort blockhouse where he seemed at first to improve, but after two weeks, he died from his illness.

Thus ended the colorful, sometimes glorious, often controversial, life and military career of one of his nation's early soldier heroes.

Anthony Wayne grew up in a rural area near Philadelphia. He had not intended to have a military career, but when the Revolutionary War broke out in 1776, he organized a local militia. He was soon in the thick of the action, fighting at Commander-in-Chief George Washington's side as one of his most trusted officers.

Along his way in this period, he acquired the nickname "Mad Anthony" partly for his often strange behavior and because he was so fastidious and elaborate in his attire (His attire included hats with feathered cockades that were characteristic to him by admirers, and became his trademark). Growing up in Erie where he died and was buried, I was familiar with the lore of the legendary general. After graduating school and before moving to Minneapolis, I taught high school during the day, and operated a bookstore and gallery after school hours and on the weekends.

The name of the bookstore/gallery? Mad Anthony's Hat!

He was a figure at many important occasions, including Valley Forge and Yorktown. He suffered a terrible defeat commanding at the 1777 Battle of Paoli, but recovered his reputation at the 1779 Battle of Stony Point.

Washington often turned to Wayne in difficult situations, including sending Wayne to Georgia just after the British surrender, where he distinguished himself in negotiations with the local Indian tribes and ending hostilities. The grateful new state of Georgia awarded him a plantation.

After the war, Wayne had an up-and-down career and family life.

But in 1794, President Washington reactivated Wayne and sent him to resolve one of two crises that threatened the very existence of the new constitutional government.

One was an actual insurrection in western Pennsylvania where farmers, angry at a new tax on whiskey, had begun an armed Whiskey Rebellion. Wayne's forces triumphed.

The tax, conceived by Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton, was designed to help pay for the U.S. revolutionary war debt. But many of the farmers were veterans of that war -- a war provoked by unpopular British taxation.

Washington's dilemma was that he had to assert the power of the new federal government, or it would collapse. He sent part of his army to suppress the rebellion, finally donning his old uniform, and leading the army himself (the only example in U.S. history of a sitting president leading his troops into battle).

The second crisis was equally threatening. Although the British had surrendered at Yorktown, they continued to occupy, in violation of the subsequent Treaty of Paris, forts on the Ohio frontier. They also conspired with their Native American tribe allies to prevent any settlement of Americans in the territory that the Treaty had surrendered.

Tribal chiefs had not surrendered at Yorktown and had not signed the peace treaty at Paris, and were determined to stop encroachment on their lands.

Washington decided to both send an army to Ohio Territory to assert U.S. rights, and to negotiate with the Indians. When those negotiations failed, it was necessary for the new U.S. army (called then the American Legion), led by Major General Anthony Wayne to defeat both the British and the tribes in battle.

The campaign did not at first go well, but in a climactic confrontation at Fallen Timbers in what is now Indiana, Wayne's forces triumphed.

The British then withdrew, and the tribal chiefs negotiated a settlement.

Hadi Wayne and his troops failed, public support for President Washington and his government might well have collapsed, and the British might have reclaimed its lost colony. Western settlement would have stopped.

Most Americans today believe the surrender at Yorktown in 1781 and the enactment of the U.S. constitution in 1788, firmly established the new republic. In fact, the security and strong footing of the new nation was provisional for many years.

"Mad" Anthony Wayne played a major role, especially at the end of his military career, in securing the republic. But worn out from war battles, business mistakes, family problems and personal attacks by rivals and colleagues, he was denied a homecoming and an old age of acclaim and honor in that bitter winter of 1796 at that remote outpost in Erie. He was only 51 years old.

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SHOOTING
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debriefing.
“He was deceased when we en-
tered,” Officer Hugelman said.” There
were no shots fired by police or the SED [Special Enforcement Detail], it
was a successful mission in recovering
that person.”

In total eight Mammoth Lakes
Police Department units, nine Mono
County Sheriff units, four fire and
paramedic units, CHP, and a Bishop-
Mono-Inyo task force responded to
the shooting.
A dispatch over the police scanner
during the incident stated that Jolley
had 11 guns registered in his name.

On edge
Jolley separated from his wife about
two years ago.
“He would stop by and gab,” a
neighbor told The Sheet. This was a
regular occurrence, up until yesterday.
“He was having a drinking problem.
Maybe he fell off the wagon and just
went into a funk.”

In 2015, Patrick Murphy was run-
ing a little late to pay a move-in cost
on a Jolley sublet. It was a one room
rental with a year long lease. He had
seen an ad for the rental on a flier in
the Post Office and in the paper.
When he texted Jolley, informing
him that he was running 15 minutes
behind but would be there soon to
deliver the money. Jolley snapped,
sending him texts in all-capitals.
When Murphy arrived at the resi-
dence, 343 Hillside Drive, Jolley yelled
and screamed at him. “He told me he
would call the cops,” Murphy said.
Then, he told Murphy to leave.
Murphy was happy to.
A few days before the shooting,
Murphy was getting gas at Mammoth
Chevron
Jolley pulled up as Murphy was get-
ing ready to leave. “He asked me why
I had so much stuff in my car. I told
him [it was] because I’ve been living
in the woods since winter.”
Murphy realized Jolley didn’t recog-
nize him.
“Do you remember me?” Murphy
asked.
“Should I?” Jolley said.
Murphy didn’t bother filling him in.
He got in his car and left.
“I’m glad he didn’t remember me,”
Murphy said.
Murphy told his friends and family
about the incident. He did not report
it to the police.
“He definitely had anger issues and
had a hard time keeping his emotions
under control,” Murphy said.

FBI arrives

The FBI arrived on the scene be-
tween 8-8:30 am on Thursday, June, 7.
“We’ll see if the forensics match the
D.A. Kendall observed, “In the last
three years, there have been six shoot-
ings. In my previous sixteen years
here, there were only three.”

Photos: Miczulski
SOLAR STARS
As part of the Living Wise program sponsored by High Sierra Energy Foundation, Mammoth Middle School 6th grade Science Teacher Gil Campos puts on the solar cook-off finals every year.
Noel Cruz and Justin Villalobos (at right) packed the heat with their simple but effective solar oven design, winning this year's competition.
Most Original Design went to Ramses Hernandez and Chemito Sierra (below), with their unique slant on oven design.
MAMMOTH HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2018

I’ve taken senior photos for a lot of classes now, and on a relative basis, this was one of the easiest years I’ve ever had. This was also the first senior class which was awarded a special class prize for its very clever skit at the 2018 Mock Rock and Talent Show. May as many of their dreams come true as possible. And may they have and continue to have a whole helluva lot of dreams.

Lunch

From left: Chris Martin, Cerro Coso (Undecided); Melanie Moyer, St. Mary’s (English); Mallory Pedonin, LCCLA (Biology); Jairo Yáñez, Cerro Coso (Math); Sloane Ramea, UC Davis (Politics Science); Audrey Sandweigam, UC Irvine (Business); Omar Tapia, Long Beach C.C. (Nursing); Luis Vaca, Santa Barbara City College (Mechanical Engineering); Jake Castro, Cerro Coso (Civil Engineering); Front: Francisco Solaria, Stanislaus St. (Education).

From left: Tristan Perpall, Cerro Coso (Game Tech.); Hope Reeves, Cerro Coso (Digital Media/Art); Meghan Thompson, UC Boulder (Aerospace Engineering); Joanna Villalobos, Long Beach C.C. (Health Science Admin.); Allison Weber, UC Berkeley (Conservation Resource Studies); Joseph Grossblatt, San Francisco State (History); Tanner Bissouette, Hobart and William Smith (Biology and Political Science); Tia Taylor, Santa Barbara City College.

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Top left: Diane Apodaca, Butte College (Criminal Justice); Stewart Hernandez, Long Beach UTI (Mechanic); Upper Middle: Jonathan Vargas, Lake Tahoe C.C. (Undecided); Kimberly Villalpando, Long Beach C.C. (Nursing); Luis Vaca, Santa Barbara City College (Mechanical Engineering); Luke Castro, Cerro Coso (Civil Engineering); Front: Francisco Salorio, Stanislaus St. (Education).
Opposite page, from left: Marcela Galvan, Cerro Coso (Psychology); Yesenia Margarita, University of Guadalajara (Chemistry); Jordan Cruz, University of Black Gold (working); Emily Garcia, Cerro Coso (Dentistry); Jailene Perez, Cerro Coso (Child Development); Cristal Lucero, Cerro Coso (Nursing); Yunuen Barajas, Cerro Coso (Nursing); Lizbeth Apodaca, Cerro Coso (Veterinary Medicine); Elizabeth Gonzalez, Cerro Coso (Social Work); Anadela Perez, Cerro Coso (Business).

From left: Dylan Van Kampen, Humboldt State (Wildlife/Envir. Science); Otto Gabber, Cabrillo C C (Undecided); Pedro Imperial (Undecided); Max Boyer Tolley, Academy of Art - San Francisco (Drawing/Painting); Mason Forsythe (Gap Year); Kekoa Kaiaiwa, Cerro Coso (Undecided); Carson Thompson, UC Croatic; Eoin Hillard, Cerro Coso (Studio Arts).

From left: Blaise Jones, Cerro Coso; Auden Cameron, Gettysburg; Makenna Peters, Cerro Coso; Carter DeAngelis, Cerro Coso; Tanner Van Tassell, College of Idaho; Emily Roberts, Lake Tahoe C C.; Logan Van Winkle, Virginia Military Institute.

*Among those not pictured: Cary Walker, UC Santa Barbara; Zeyna Simeon, Santa Barbara City College; Priscilla Valez, Cerro Coso; Julian Leedes, UC Boulder.
On June 14, author and W.M. Keck Professor of Environmental Analysis Char Miller will be presenting at the 3rd Annual Lee Vining Climate Seminar about water, climate, and sustainability issues that concern locals as well as California as a whole.

Miller will give the same presentation at the Mono Basin Bird Chautauqua on Friday, June 15.

Miller says that his presentation, titled Watershed Commonwealth, will focus on “the way in which the current droughts that are [afflicting] different parts of the West ... are connected to and exacerbated by climate change.”

Miller believes that, to survive the drought that California is experiencing and will likely continue to experience in the future, we need to change the way water is sourced and used.

For example, climate change will cause the high mountains to receive more rain and less snow. How do we adapt to that, when for hundreds of years we have been reliant on the Sierra snowpack? This is just one of the questions Miller hopes to answer.

Although he is currently on his sabbatical, Miller teaches classes at Pomona College such as Nature, Culture, and Society, which prepares students for the environmental issues they will face in their lifetimes, covering topics from architecture to energy to social issues. Miller also teaches courses about water and environmental history.

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The Lee Vining Climate Seminar, takes place from 1-5 p.m. on Thursdays, June 14. It is open to the public. Miller’s presentation will be from 4:00 to 4:35.

The 3rd Annual Climate Seminar, organized by climate action group 350 Mono, will feature presentations by local scientists, experts, and natives will share their perspectives on climate change and what we can do to stop it. This event is free and open to the public. Schedule highlights:

1:15 - 1:45: The Birth of Agi, the Great Fish Joseph Lent, Cultural

The west is in the grip of an enduring drought, a partial consequence of climate change. How can we live more sustainably and justly in a region of diminished precipitation? (See our more in-depth article on Miller and his presentation)

4:35 - 5: Panel discussion with the speakers: What can we do to spur climate action?
PREPARE FOR MORE BURNS
By Ben Trefry

In the next few years, the Inyo National Forest will be doing more prescribed fires ("controlled burns") such as the Dry Creek burn which occurred Tuesday south of Deadman Summit, as part of its fire prevention efforts.

According to Deb Schweizer, public affairs officer for the Inyo National Forest, 225 acres were burned at a low intensity intended to restore the natural role of fire in the ecosystem.

“The Forest Service policy is that we should always be doing prescribed fire when we can to restore ecosystems and reduce fuels … We do have new leadership and our management is more proactive so we’ve been taking more opportunities than maybe we have in the past couple years, [and] this is good stuff,” Schweizer told the Sheet.

Schweizer also said that the Dry Creek prescribed burn is probably going to be one of the last ones the Forest Service does this summer, because it is starting to get too hot and dry to do such burns.

Mammoth Fire District Division Chief Jeff Hinson says that some of the more at-risk spots for fires this season will be the communities of June Lake and Mammoth Lakes, and areas around Mono Lake that get lots of lightning. There are very few structures on the east side of Mono Lake, but a fire in either June or Mammoth could be catastrophic.

“I really do worry for Mammoth Lakes,” says Schweizer. “It’s worth remembering that if you were in Mammoth 200 years ago, it would have been an open, sunny forest with maybe 20% of the trees that are there right now.”

To address the issue of excess fuel near Mammoth before it’s too late, there will be more prescribed burns in the area in the near future.

Another area of concern is Lundy Canyon, which Hinson says gets significant lightning during the summer. There is also dispersed camping in the lower parts of the canyon, which may increase the risk of a human-caused fire. Dispersed camping is a risk in June and Mammoth as well, and Hinson says that the way to prevent this from becoming a fire problem is “(spreading) the message that Smokey Bear likes to preach – drown all your campfires.”

It’s hard to make predictions for the fire season, but Schweizer says that it’s likely to be active in timber areas because of the fairly dry winter – snowpack and springs in the Sierra will dry up earlier than usual. There is also a risk that the copious amounts of cheatgrass growing in the Mono Basin due to the wet spring will be a problem. According to Hinson, cheatgrass creates “continuity” for a fire, making it much easier for a small blaze to spread from bush to bush.

In addition to cheatgrass lower down, there are also huge amounts of fuel on Mammoth Pass right now, and a fire every few decades, if not more. But with modern fire suppression methods, the trend has until recently been to extinguish those small fires, meaning that there are fewer small blazes and more huge ones.

This is why the Forest Service is trying to burn out excess fuel on their own terms, rather than waiting for a wildfire to come along and do it, destroying structures in the process. “We’re reintroducing fire back into a fire-adapted ecosystem,” says Hinson.

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OBITUARY
GAIL FRAMPTON 1927-2018

Gail Jerome Frampton passed away on the night of June 1st, 2018, with his family close by.

Gail was born December 3, 1927 in Ocean Falls, British Columbia to Charlie and Grace Frampton and moved to Pomona California shortly thereafter. It was in Pomona that Gail spent his formative years with his beloved siblings, Keith, Mary Ann, John and Gary. As a child Gail attended Pomona Catholic Elementary and later Pomona High School, where he developed his love for the sport of football, which he also played in college.

Gail and his future wife, Betty Musgrove, began dating just after high school. They were married on July 2, 1949 and have been happily married ever since. Shortly after they wed, Gail spent two years in the Army stationed in Japan and Korea.

The first of their children, Cory, was born while Gail was stationed in Korea. Upon his return they added Chad, Kevin and Darcy.

It was during this time he began his career in banking and real estate. He began with banking in Monrovia. After that, along with his brother-in-law Bob Musgrove, he developed the hillside residential community of Claraboya in Claremont California.

In 1966 Gail went to work for the American Hawaiian Steamship Company as coordinator of land planning and management for the development of Westlake Village. Around 1970 the company transferred Gail and his family to Mexico City where he oversaw the development of several affordable housing projects as well as the Acapulco Princess Hotel.

Upon returning to the United States, Gail was offered a job with the Dempsey Construction Company in Mammoth Lakes, California as Vice President. The decision to take the job was an easy one. His love for the Sierra, Mammoth and the outdoors made it a perfect match.

During his time in Mammoth Gail was recognized as a tremendous asset, not only to the Dempsey Construction Company but to the community as a whole. He and Betty would spend their next forty-three years in the Eastern Sierra with Gail assisting in a multitude of construction and development projects in the area before retiring. Gail was known throughout the community as an individual with the ability to confront complex issues with calmness and a smile.

Enterprise was not the only factor that drew Gail to the Eastern Sierra. From a young age he was passionate about nature and the mountains, taking every opportunity to ski, climb, hike and bike in the California wilderness. During the early years he would frequently load up the entire family in the station wagon and drive to Mammoth, Sun Valley, Aspen, the family crammed in like sardines. His passion for nature was contagious and inspirational to those around him.

Gail was a devout Catholic and typically attended Mass 5 to 6 days a week. He was a deeply spiritual man and an embodiment of grace and compassion in every aspect of his life. He and Betty shared a deep love of family, believed in service to others not only in the form of money but of their time and spirit. They were involved in many charitable actions.

Gail was an extraordinary husband, father, man. One who set an example for others as to what it is to be kind, wise, big hearted, to put others before you yourself. He will be greatly missed here on earth and greatly welcomed in Heaven.

Gail is survived by his wife Betty, his children and spouses, Cory and Patty, Kevin and Sandra, Darcy and Lance and Chad and Kristen, grandchildren—Caroline, Erik, Alex and Jordan, Ali and great grandchildren Audra and Jack. In addition, there are his sister-in-laws Suzanne Frampton, Carol Frampton and Sylvia Musgrove along with many nieces, nephews and their families.

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Filing Deadline: 6/17/2018

Fictitious Business Name Statement The Following Person Is Doing Business As:

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Melanie Reddy
6201 Main St, Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546
This business is conducted by a limited liability company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on, May 14, 2011.
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2018-0078 (5/19, 5/26, 6/2, 6/9)
**Calendar of Events**

### BARS & MUSIC

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

**Outlaw Saloon - Happy Hour**
Monday: All Night Happy Hour; 4-11, Tues-Fri 4-6 p.m., Tuesday: $2.50 tacos 4-9 p.m.; 6-9 p.m. Wing Wednesday 50% off all wings. Thursday: Burger & Beer special 6-9 p.m. See ad, p. 9.

**East Side Bake Shop**

**Roberto’s** 4-6 p.m. every day.

**Austria Hof** 5-8 p.m. daily.

**Whitechapel Restaurant Bar & Lounge**
Unwind with daily drink and food specials 4-6 p.m.

**Clocktower Cellar**
Happy Hour 4-30-7 p.m. daily and all day Sunday. $5 dollar menu items, drink specials. Mammoth’s famous Slocums Happy Hour Mon thru Fri 4-6 p.m.; Saturdays 4-5 p.m., Closed Sun. See ad, p. 5.

**Happy Hour @ The Bistro at Snowcreek**
4:30-6:30 p.m. daily.

**Mammoth Tavern**
Happy Hour Tuesday thru Sunday 5:30-5:30 pm. Closed Mondays.

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

**Side Door Happy Hour**
daily 3-6 p.m. Giovann’s Happy Hour, daily 4-6 p.m. Large pizza and a pitcher of beer gets you free wings.

**Lakanuki**
Happy Hour daily 3-6 p.m., $4.50 margaritas, Mai Tais. Happy Hour drink specials 10 p.m. -close. Black Velvet Coffee’s Happy Hour, from 4-6 p.m. every day.

**Morrison’s Happy Hour Daily**
5-6 p.m. Monday-Thurs.

**Wild Wing Wednesdays at Outlaw Saloon**
50 percent off all wings 6-9 p.m. See ad, p. 9.

**Friday, June 8/**
DJ Rodney O. 10 pm-close at Rafter’s in Mammoth. No cover.

**Saturday, June 9/**
Cassie Burgenbauch. 6 pm at East Side Bake Shop at McGee Creek. Be serenaded while you dine from 5-9. Tintabulations Handbell Ensemble, 7-8:30 pm at the First United Methodist Church, 205 North Fowler St. in Bishop. Free.

**Idle Hands String Band Album Release Party**
7-9 pm. Inyo Council for the Arts, 137 S. Main St. in Bishop, Tix. at door, $10/$20 with CD, cash only. DJ Rodney O. 10 pm-close at Rafter’s in Mammoth. No cover.

**Sunday, June 10/**
Idle Hands String Band. 1-3 pm at East Side Bake Shop at McGee Creek. Music and lunch.

Felix Trio Students, 3-6 pm at The Mobil Mart in Lee Vining. Fundraiser for students.

**Thursday, June 14/**
Jelly Bread plays The Mobil Mart in Lee Vining. 6-9 p.m.

**Friday, June 15/**
Michael Aguirre’s Harmonica Stew. 4 pm at Mammoth Brewing Co., 18 Lake Mary Rd., in Mammoth.

### TOWN STUFF

**Friday, June 8/**
Mono Arts Council hosts an artist reception for Grub Fay, a 2001 MHS graduate. Time: 5-7 p.m. Location: MAC Gallery inside Minaret Mall (near the movie theater).

**June 8-10/**
Eastern Sierra Land Trust’s Lands and Legacy Celebration Weekend Dinner fundraiser and guided wilderness tours. Tickets are very near sold out. Reserve tickets or get on the waitlist by calling 760.873.4554.

**Saturday, June 9/**
Mammoth Mountain Community Foundation Road Bike Ride, 9-11 a.m. All welcome. Meet at Crowley Park, 3627 Crowley Lake Dr. Plan to ride at least one hour out and back toward Long Valley and Tom’s Place. Come Prepared.

7th Annual Big Pine Neighborhood Garage Sale. 8 a.m. ’til 1 p.m. Sales all over town. Addresses of participating homes at www.realestate395.com. Info: Andrea @ 760.937.4707, Bishop Paiute Tribe Community Walk and Census. All birding experience levels welcome 8:30-11:30 am. Meet at BLM/Forest Service Building 351 Pacu Lane in Bishop. Contact Hillary Behr for more information: hillary-behr@yahoo.com.

Eastern Sierra Land Trust’s Lands & Legacy Benefit Dinner. 5-8 pm at the Faralax Restaurant on Mammoth Mountain. Open bar and donation opportunities from $50-$5000. For reservations call 760.873.4554.

Mono Arts Council takes “Art and Wine” on location with watercolorist Amber Wray. Time: 10 a.m. ’til 1 p.m. Location: Sierra Meadows Ranch. Cost: $65. Info: Kendra @ 760.934.3752.

2018 Health and Safety Fair. Tutorials, training and activities for parents and kids. At Shady Rest Park in Mammoth. See sidebar next page for details.


**Monday, June 11/**
Child Abuse Prevention Council meets. 11:30 am at the Mono County Courthouse, 278 Main St. in Bridgeport. For more information contact CPAC Coordinator Didi Tergesen at 760.934.5031x1109 or dtergesen@monooco.org.

Bishop City Council meets. Time: 6 p.m. Location: Council Chambers at 301 West Line St. Info: www.cityofbishop.com.

**June 12-14/**
Mono Lake Committee Seminar Subject: The Natural History of Woodpecker. Instructor: Steve R. Stott. $182/person. $176 for members. More info and registration at monolake.org or call 760.647.6595.

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Please join Mono County’s First 5 on Saturday, June 9 from 10 am - 1 pm, at Shady Rest Park for its annual fair, featuring free tutorials and training. Topics include: car seat installation, gun safety, poison prevention and sun safety. There will be a musical forest, kids helmets, gun safety locks, child finger print ID kit, carbon monoxide detectors, face painting, childrens books, bubbles, sand toys, hot dogs, fruit, water and Community Health & Assistance programs information.

Friends of Bill Taylor Blood Drive

Longtime local and former Town Community Development Director Bill Taylor is struggling with medical issues that require frequent blood transfusions.

Bill and Sherry Taylor kindly ask for your help in replenishing the blood bank inventory. Please join family, former associates and friends in donating blood Tuesday, June 12, 12-5 p.m. at the Westin, Red Fir & Fox Fir Rooms. Call (800) 696-4484 to book a donation time, or visit www.BloodHero.com (sponsor code: WestinCares).

Murder Mystery Submissions

Sierra Classic Theatre is calling all writers to submit scripts for the theater’s fall 2018 Murder Mystery. Email a cover page, a brief synopsis and up to 10 pages of the script to Allison at allissonmcpage@gmail.com. Pay is $400. The deadline is June 15, 2018. For more information, go to sierraclassictheatre.org.

Jazzfest

Mammoth Jazz 2018 is all about refreshing, renewing and reinventing Jazz in Mammoth. This is a collaboration of contemporary, fusion, Latin and other genres of Jazz.

Friday night starts with a wine walk that raises money for local High School musicians. Saturday will feature a melting pot of jazz bands.

There will be food and activities. It's not Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher, but it is Star Wars, and Han Solo is evidently compelling.

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

2018 Upcoming Events

AT THE MOVIES


Solo, a Star Wars Story (PG-13): It may not be Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher, but it is Star Wars, and Han Solo is evidently compelling.

In addition, you can help make the Mammoth Jazz 2018 experience a reality by making a donation on its GoFundMe page. More information at mammothjazzfest.org.

Food & Wine Experience

The 8th Annual Mammoth Food & Wine Experience takes place July 13-14.

There are 39 participating wineries and 8 participating local eateries. The experience kicks off with Friday’s Wine Walk in The Village, which includes a complimentary wine glass and live entertainment. On Saturday there will be a Grand Tasting at the Sierra Nevada Resort and Spa, which includes food, auctions, live entertainment, and cider.

UPCOMING

Thursday Community Market, hosted by Bishop Paiute Tribe Food Sovereignty Program. 5-8 pm, at the Owens Valley Paiute Shoshone Cultural Center, 2300 West Line Street in Bishop.

June 14-17/ Mammoth Yoga Festival. With locations and sound baths all over town. Info: www.mammothyogafestival.com.

June 15-17/ Mono Basin Bird Chautauqua. Field trips, workshops, and presentations with renowned bird guides, naturalists, and artists. Live music and food. Register at birdchautauqua.org.

June 15-24/ Mammoth Motocross. For race schedules and more information visit mammothmotocross.com. See sidebar on this page.

Father’s Day Weekend Fishing Derby in Independence. ‘Blind Bogey’ format gives everyone a chance to win. For more information call 760.614.0044.

Saturday, June 16/ Dog Licensing clinic @ the Mammoth Lakes Police Dept. 3-5 p.m. Low-cost vaccinations and microchipping on-site. Info: Krystle Stewart 760.963.3712/ kstewart@townofmammothlakes.ca.gov.

Sunday, June 17/ Mammoth Half Marathon and 5k. 7:30 am start. Course info and registration at mammothhalfmarathon.com.

Seminars will take place during the week leading up to the event. Proceeds from Mammoth Food & Wine Experience provide crucial support for higher education and the arts through the local nonprofit founded by Dave McCoy, Mammoth Lakes Foundation. For more information and to buy tickets visit mammothfoodandwine.org.

Summer Film Club

Megan Pierce will be running a Summer Film Club through Mammoth Lakes Library this summer. The Club will meet at the upstairs Maker-space on Mondays and Fridays from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

The club will explore all aspects of moviemaking, from shooting to scriptwriting. For more information, email meganpierce@me.com

CHSRA State Finals

Watch cowboys and cowgirls, compete in bull riding, bronco riding, roping, barrel racing, pole bending, and more. The competition starts on Monday, June 11 and runs through Sunday, June 16. Tickets are available at the event. Single day admission is $7. All competition passes also available. For more info., email chsra@chsrassoc.com or call 831.386.9647.

Italian & Astronomy

Buongiorno. Improve your Italian with Anna Cerudi, a native Italian speaker. Class meets on Wednesdays from 5:30-7:30 pm and goes for 9 sessions.

The first class is June 13 in the Mammoth Lakes Library. Students should have some knowledge of Italian.

Astronomy class begins June 26 and ends July 12. The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-7:30 pm. Topics include: space-time conundrums, spaceship, and universal laws.

Both classes are free. For more information and to pre-register make an appointment with Shan Stapp at 760.914.4131 or email stapp@monocoe.org.

Mammoth Motocross

Mammoth Motocross celebrates 50 years. The event runs June 15-24. The motocross track is located off Sherwin Creek Rd., about two miles from the intersection with Old Mammoth Rd. There is a mandatory shuttle for entry.

Friday, June 15 is a practice day. Adult tickets cost only $5, kids 12 and under are free.

Race day tickets are $20 for adults, $5 for kids 7-12, free for kids 6 & under, and $15 for California Passholders who present their passes.

Race schedules are online at mammothmotocross.com.
Notice of Resolution

RESOLUTION NO. 18-2 RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES, CALIFORNIA, APPROVING THE ANNUAL REPORT FOR PROCEEDINGS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2018/19; FOR THE LEY OF ASSESSMENTS WITHIN THE OLD MAMMOTH ROAD BENEFIT ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 18-1, ZONE 1 UNDER THE IMPACT FEE LAW; AND, FOR THE LEY OF ASSESSMENTS WITHIN THE OLD MAMMOTH ROAD BD BENEFIT ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 3-5, ZONE 1, UNDER THE IMPACT FEE LAW.

The Town Council (the “Council”) of the Town of Mammoth Lakes (the “Town”) does not resolve as follows:

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RESOLUTION NO. 18-26
A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MAMMOTH LAKES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO LEVY AND COLLECT ASSESSMENTS FOR ASSIGNED DISTRICT NO. 93 - (JUNIPER RIDGE) FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018/2019

The Town Council (the “Council”) of the Town of Mammoth Lakes, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546. The Council hereby declares its intention to levy and collect assessments for assigned district No. 93 - (Juniper Ridge) for fiscal year 2018/2019.

WHEREAS, the Council previously completed its proceedings in accordance with and pursuant to the land use and housing rights Act of 1972, Part 2, Division 15 of the California Streets and Highways Code (commonly with Section 22629 of the Act) to establish the Towns Assessment District No. 93-1 (Juniper Ridge) and the Assessment District No. 93-2 (Juniper Ridge);

WHEREAS, the Town has previously for the purpose of-assisting with the annual levy of the Assessment District, and the preparations and filing of an Annual Report.

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS:

1. Intention: The Council hereby declares its intention to levy and collect assessments within the Assessment District to pay the costs of the Improvements for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2018 and ending June 30, 2019. The Council find that the public’s best interest requires such action.

2. Improvements: The Improvements include, but are not limited to turf, shrubs, plants and trees, landscaping, irrigation and drainage systems, graffiti removal, and associated appurtenances within the public right-of-ways or specific easements. Services provided include all necessary service, operations, administration and maintenance required to keep the improvements in a healthy, vigorous, and satisfactory condition.

3. Assessment District Boundaries: The boundaries of the Assessment District are as shown by the assessment diagram filed in the office of the Town Clerk, which map is a part hereof by reference.

4. Annual Report: Reference is made to the Annual Report prepared by NBS, on file with the Clerk, for a full and detailed description of the improvements, the proposed assessments upon assessable lots and parcels of land within the Assessment District.

5. Notice of Public Hearing: The Council hereby declares its intention to conduct a Public Hearing concerning the levy of assessments in accordance with Section 22629 of the Act. All objections to the assessment, if any, will be considered by the Council. The Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, June 20, 2018 at 6:00 pm or as soon thereafter as is feasible in the Council Chambers, Suite Z located at 437 Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546. The Council further orders the Clerk to publish notice of this resolution in accordance with Section 22628 of the Act.

6. Notice of Election: The maximum assessment is not proposed to increase from the previous year above that previously approved by the property owners. "Intention to Levy and Collect Assessment" is defined in Section 54954.6 of the Government Code.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 16th day of May, 2018

JOHN WENTWORTH, Mayor

Notice of Petition

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DENNIS HOWARD VAN SYOC CASE NO.: P185921

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DENNIS HOWARD VAN SYOC.

A petition has been filed by CHRISTINE LYNN VAN SYOC, in the Superior Court of California, County of Mono, requesting that CHRISTINE LYNN VAN SYOC, an individual, be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of DENNIS HOWARD VAN SYOC.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. This will avoid the need to obtain court approval for many actions taken in connection with the estate. However, before taking certain actions, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or have consented to the proposed action. The petition will be granted unless good cause is shown why it should not be. The petition is set for hearing in Dept. No. 1, 100 Thompsons Way, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546, on June 21, 2018, at 9:30 a.m.

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.

IF YOU ARE A Creditor or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in subdivision (b) of Section 58 of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery of the notice to you under Section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

You MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may request special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Section 1280 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for Petitioner: GREGORY J. ROBERTS, ESQ.
100 Thompsons Way, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546, (559) 431-6800

Notice of Manual Tally

NOTICE OF ONE PERCENT MANUAL TALLY FOR THE STATEWIDE DIRECT PRIMARY ELECTION

Pursuant to California Elections Code §15360, Mono County Election Office will conduct a public manual tally of the ballots cast in the statewide direct primary election held on June 5, 2018.

Random selections of the precincts to be tallied will occur on June 6, 2018, at 12:00 pm in the Mono County Clerk Recorder/Registrar’s Office located at 74 School Street, Amoisa, Bridgeport, California.

The actual manual tally will begin at 9:00 am on Wednesday, June 13, 2018, at the same location as described above.

SHANNON KENDALL
Mono County Clerk Recorder/Registrar

Notice of Election Correction

COUNTY OF MONO CORRECTED NOTICE OF ONE PERCENT MANUAL TALLY FOR THE STATEWIDE DIRECT PRIMARY ELECTION

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ANDREW JONES and MARTY THOMPSON zip off the first tee... the high point of their round.

Photos by Benham
PAMPER PEDAL ‘18

By Miczulski

More than one hundred local women came out to support this year’s Pamper Pedal road bike event on June 2. The proceeds for the 12th annual Pedal went to support Eastside Velo.

Ready to ride, from left: Stephanie Hake, Mary Newton, Chris Hake, Dori Leyen

Margaret Clevenger and Laura Wehsener

Group shot in front of Footloose Sports

Brian Sab and John Chisum pampered with biking gear.

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