CARUNCHI-A-GO-GO
In a stunner, Inyo Administrator resigns

By Lunch

Inyo County Administrator Kevin Carunchio, who has worked for the County since 2005 and has served as Administrator since December, 2007, announced his resignation this week.

Carunchio, 50, told The Sheet he will have nothing but fond memories of his tenure as CAO. “It was not an easy decision,” he said.

It was a decision that came as a complete surprise to the members of the Inyo County Board of Supervisors contacted by The Sheet.

In other words, this was Carunchio’s decision, and not one forced upon him.

His retirement letter (print-ed on page five) indicates he will stay on between 45-150 more days.

A few items he’d like to accomplish before his ride into the sunset: Get the new consolidated office building on its way. Finish the contract with Obsidian for last-mile connection to Digital 395. Complete this year’s budget.

Carunchio, who oversaw 432 County employees, believes that he leaves the County in good shape, with “one of the strongest management teams we’ve ever had.”

So what prompted the decision?

Carunchio cites a book by see CARUNCHIO, page 5

ONE SMALL ADVENTURE

Bailey Small of District 1 (Fall River Mills) ultimately won this staredown on Wednesday evening at the California High School Rodeo Assn. finals held at the Tri-County Fairgrounds. The event continues through this Saturday. Tickets are just $7.

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KILL THE MESSENGER
Long Valley ranchers may have protections LADWP doesn’t want to hear about

By Bodine

From the people that put the “Dry” in Owens Dry Lake, comes a plan to dry up Long Valley north of Crowley Lake by turning off the tap of irrigation water to rancher lessees in that portion of Mono County.

There may be a way to keep the water flowing through the Inyo County Long-Term Water Agreement, even though the land in question is in Mono County.

Mono County ranchers are also Inyo County ranchers, and Inyo County ranchers are granted protections by the Long-Term Water Agreement against negative impacts like having to reduce herd size because there’s not enough water.

Inyo/Mono Agricultural Commissioner Nathan Reade presented an economic profile of agriculture in the counties to the Inyo County/Los Angeles Standing Committee on May 30. The report illustrates the financial link between the two counties, Reade told The Sheet.

Comprised of elected officials, staffers and attorneys from Inyo and Los Angeles, the Standing Committee provides direction for implementing the 1982 court-ordered Agreement that ensures, in theory, that while LADWP continues to export water, Inyo County will have water to drink, dust will be controlled on the Owens Dry Lake and there will be sustainable agriculture.

Reade said his presentation was not well received before he even presented it.

He said the committee and LADWP are being asked not to proceed with the de-watering plan for Long Valley. Those in opposition include county supervisors, the California Natural Resources Agency, State Senator Tom Berryhill, Assemblyman Frank Bigelow and US Representative Paul Cook.

“If they didn’t hear the presentation, they wouldn’t have to hear the connection between the Agreement and Mono County,” Reade said.

The Los Angeles side said it couldn’t believe the figures in the report without seeing the raw data, the actual numbers from the businesses. Reade explained proprietary information is not public record.

Chair of the Los Angeles Standing Committee and 6th Los Angeles District Representative Nury Martinez said Los Angeles deserves transparency.

“Almost everyone has to cover your mouth so you don’t laugh out loud,” Prather said referring to the tight lipped Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP), which has a reputation for presenting new policy without warning, like the leases for the ranchers.

According to estimates made in the profile which is based on 2015, a drought year, de-watering 6,400 acres in Long Valley would mean a $10 million loss of production, combined for both counties.

In the Economic Profile presented by Reade to the Standing Committee, agriculture generates $78.6 million, $49.7 million in direct value and $28.9 million in related products like fuel for tractors and food for workers. Cattle comprises 48.3 percent of see STANDING, page 11

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LET’S MAKE A DEAL

I suppose this editorial will start by riffing off the letter written by Peter Dach which is published on page four. Post-election, I called Councilman-elect Stapp to ask him about some of his top priorities moving forward.

And it’s always interesting interviewing politicians after their victories, because they don’t have to be quite as careful in expressing their priorities.

The things Kirk chose to discuss in our five-minute conversation:

1. Development Impact Fees, or DIF. This was the first thing he spoke about, right out of the gate. He lamented that the previous Council had approved, or at least rolled over, the current DIF schedule without discussion.

2. The Town has 1/4 of one employee assigned to housing. Who’s going to carry the ball? Stapp said it seems as if we’ll have to add staff, because they don’t have to be quite as careful in expressing their priorities.

3. He wants to keep Town offices open on Fridays.

4. An idea for the Multi-Use Facility: Stapp suggested we perhaps add on a half-point to the TOT rate and dedicate that revenue for the next ten years to bankroll the funding gap for the MUE.

5. A key question that we should be asking ourselves, said Stapp, is how do we take care of our guests? “A definite focus should be on transit and parking,” he replied in answer to his own question.

The short Q & A made me think back to a conversation I had long ago with former Councilman Neil McCarroll, who served from 2006-2010. McCarroll told me bluntly that Council had hardly been any fun for him. Why? Because what’s the fun in living like a churchmouse?

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When McCarroll joined Council, he had visions of all sorts of projects and goals he wished to accomplish. And then the Great Recession hit, and he spent the last 2+ years of his time on Council doing nothing but laying people off, saying no, and watching that real estate momentum of the early 2000s come to a complete standstill.

For a guy who some referred to as “Let’s Make A Deal” Neil, that must have been painful. Politicians like “doing stuff,” and t certainly doesn’t sound like the

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

TRAFFIC & TRANSIT ADVISORY – Saturday, June 23, 2018

Mammoth Mountain Ski Area (MMSA) would like to notify motorists and guests of the scheduled traffic control measures and route changes on Saturday, June 23 for the Monster Energy Mammoth Motocross Village Bash produced by MMSA. Below is an outline of the scheduled traffic and transit impacts taking place as a result of this event.

TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES

Lower Canyon Boulevard will be closed between Lake Mary Rd. and Hillside Dr. from 11AM–10PM.

TRANSIT ADVISORY – Mammoth Bike Park Shuttle

New Route: Down Minaret Road, turn around near Sierra Star Golf Course, stop across from the New York Deli in The Village.

Lakes Basin Trolley

New Route: Lake Mary Road to “The Voodoo Chute,” turn on Lakeview toward Canyon Blvd., crossing on Hillside to reach Forest Trail and then stopping on Minaret in front of The Village below the Main Plaza.

Town Trolley

New Route: Main St to Minaret Rd., wrap around The Village on Forest Trail and Hillside, then up to Canyon Lodge and down Lakeview.

Buck is Stapping here - unless the national economy dictates otherwise

Onto one of the candidates whom Kirk defeated - it was brought to my attention that Mammoth Lakes Tourism Board Chairman Brent Truax had lied twice during the most recent Board meeting which took place on June 6. A fairly serious charge, and one that forced me to listen to that garbled audio feed for 2.5 hours.

Of course, the first lie was told in the first thirty seconds. The second was told with like four minutes left in the meeting.

Note to the public: If you wish to stretch the truth, please do so with greater respect for my time.

As to whether they are actual serious lies or ones borne of faulty memory, what do I know?

At the start of the meeting, Truax claims that he’d met in person with Dawn Vereuck on three separate occasions to talk about her interest in joining the MLT Board.

Vereuck, via an email sent to the entire Board, corrects that statement, saying she met with Truax once, on a topic having nothing to do with applying for a seat.

I’m left wondering why the hell a person would lie about something so inconsequential, other than that perhaps he was embarrassed that he hadn’t been more responsive.

The second related to a question posed by fellow Board member Scott McGuire as to whether Truax had received any word from the Town Manager regarding guidance to the Board in anticipation of its contract renewal with the Town.

A public records request revealed that an email had been sent to Truax (and cc’d to Executive Director Urdi) by Holler on May 10 outlining expected “deliverables” and “scope of services.”

“Truax told McGuire, “Dan delivered the initial list of deliverables after that May 16 meeting.”

I don’t know what the May 16 meeting was about. Perhaps there was a subcommittee meeting. The only official MLT meeting for May is listed on the Town website as having occurred May 2. So maybe Truax got the date wrong.

But again, he’s sitting there apparently lying (or if you’d like to be charitable, guessing) about something fairly inconsequential, for the sake of having an answer at all costs.

Why bother?

It may be because the documents reveal that the Town would really like to drill deeper and demand more participation from MLT beyond its core mission of driving visitation. I would bet John Urdi looked like to drill deeper and demand more participation from MLT beyond its core mission of driving visitation. I would bet John Urdi looked
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More Details - www.Facebook.com/JuneLakeBrewing
Dear Editor:

Peter Dach as Clubber Lang?

Dear Editor:

Seven Score and Fifteen Years ago the great Abraham Lincoln crafted and delivered these inspiring words (Of the People. By the People. For the People) in a speech at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. They are as true now as they were then. Today the people have spoken and the new Mammoth town council has been duly elected and will embark on their grand adventure into our promising future. As stewards of this beautiful town I want to congratulate Lynda Salcido, John Wentworth and in particular Kirk Stapp for their victories.

For those of you who read my Letter to the Editor in the days prior to the election, I opposed Mr. Stapp for being associated with the Town Council that brought us such an expensive lesson - i.e. the $50 million airport litigation judgement. “Fool me once” I said. The next time, Mr. Stapp to his credit, wrote a Carletonism. As I even stated in my letter to Mr. Stapp, we all make mistakes. The important thing is to learn from them. The good people of Mammoth believe that Mr. Stapp has learned a thing or two from his previous tenure and that he will make good decisions that give our town the best future possible. Verbal volleyball ensued. To be fair (now so many years later) - is it possible that as a relatively new property owner back around the turn of the millennium I may have unwittingly strayed from the straight and narrow? Let me just say that it was a long time ago. You might even say that “I F%$KED UP” - to coin a Carletonism. As I even stated in my letter to Mr. Stapp, we all make mistakes. The important thing is to learn from them. The good people of Mammoth believe that Mr. Stapp has learned a thing or two from his previous tenure and that he will make good decisions that give our town the best future possible.

As a final thought, history tells us that back in July 1863 The Battle of Gettysburg, which was one of the largest battles of the American Civil War, cost the lives of over fifty thousand Americans. The population of Gettysburg today is about the size of Mammoth Lakes. Hope we fare better.

Peter Dach
Los Angeles

Not Again

Dear Editor:

The current question in the Eastern Sierra is, “Should the City of Los Angeles dry up LADWP grazing leases in the Crowley Lake area of Mono County — lands where, for over 150 years, ranchers have created meadows and wetlands that support a rich variety of wildlife including our Bi-state sage grouse?” The drying up of 6,000 acres (nearly 10 square miles) of irrigated meadows will morph these lands into dry scrub with far less value for local agriculture and wildlife. Why would Los Angeles do this? Those of us living embedded in the City of Los Angeles lands have been asking that question for over 100 years. No one knows outside of The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power arguments inCutting off the ranchers range from the callous, “Water was never guaranteed to these ranchers,” to claims about cattle harming sage grouse and polluting Crowley Lake. For nearly 150 years, cattle have co-existed with sage grouse without causing their extinction. Any impacts occur primarily in sage areas (non-watered) and not meadows that are critical to the grouse. The LADWP claim of nutrients and City Hall. The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power arguments in cutting off the ranchers range from the callous, “Water was never guaranteed to these ranchers,” to claims about cattle harming sage grouse and polluting Crowley Lake. For nearly 150 years, cattle have co-existed with sage grouse without causing their extinction. Any impacts occur primarily in sage areas (non-watered) and not meadows that are critical to the grouse. The LADWP claim of nutrients flowing into Crowley Lake. Will the LADWP threat to destroy irrigated lands in Mono County trigger action by Inyo County? Will the ranchers rise up themselves and join legal
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campaigns brought by others? The last four mayors of Los Angeles have all proclaimed, “The bad old days are over in Inyo and Mono.”

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Los Angeles’ elected leadership and LADWP have agreed to many increased. the Delta in Northern California have been able to adjust to that loss, its superb water conservation efforts has fought back. Los Angeles, with its past decades as the Eastern Sierra exported to Los Angeles over the result in a 50% reduction of water that Los Angeles plans to deny the Eastern Sierra and for its own benefit of those of us living here in Owens Lake equals the amount of hazardous dust, use less water and enhance/protect wildlife habitat. The possible water savings over time as Owens Lake equals the amount of water that Los Angeles plans to deny ranchers in Mono County.

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**LOCAL BRIEFS**

**Eastside sues Big Pharma**

Inyo and Mono counties have joined 30 California counties and 300 other entities nationwide in a lawsuit against the makers of opioid-based prescription drugs. Abuse of opioid-based prescription drugs has become an epidemic in America. According to estimates from the Center for Disease Control, in 2016, 115 people died from an overdose of opioids every day, on average.

The lawsuits, filed in Ohio federal court, claim doctors allegedly didn’t know opioid-based drugs like OxyContin, Norco and Percocet were so addictive because the drug manufacturers, “misinformed doctors about the addictiveness and efficacy of opioids.”

Janssen Pharmaceuticals, a Johnson & Johnson subsidiary, Endo Health Solutions and Purdue Pharma, Endo Health Solutions, Al- pha Erler PLC, Teva Ltd., and Mallinckrodt are manufacturers named in the suits.

**Man found at campsite**

On the evening of Wednesday, May 30, the Mono County Sheriff’s Office received an emergency notification that a 76-year-old man who had hiked over Mammoth Pass to fish in the San Joaquin river had not returned to his car at Horseshoe Lake.

He left his companions in the afternoon, intending to hike back to Horseshoe Lake alone.

His companions called 911 after failing to find him.

The Mono County Sheriff’s Search and Rescue (SAR) Team was called out at 9:15 PM. Ten team members responded and sent field teams to search and track over Mammoth Pass to McLeod Lake and on down to Crater Meadows.

The subject was located at a campsite near Crater Meadows, where he was aided by Pacific Crest Trail hikers.

The SAR team escorted him back to his car, arriving at 3:15 a.m.

**Hikers tumble down Whitney “Chute”**

Volunteers with the Inyo County Search and Rescue were deployed to Mount Whitney after one hiker slipped climbing a snow chute and hit her two companions on the way down.

According to a press release from the Inyo County Sheriff’s Department, at approximately 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 10, Inyo County Search and Rescue was notified of an accident involving three victims above Mt. Whitney’s Trail Camp.

One hiker had slipped while ascending the snow-filled ‘Chute’, a hazardous shortcut often used in the spring when the normal trail is under snow.

The hiker then tumbled an estimated 500’, hitting the second and third victims during her fall.

The names of the hikers were not released by the Sheriff’s Department.

Eleven team members responded and were moving towards Lone Pine by 10:30 a.m. The team was met by a California Highway Patrol helicopter H-82, which had flown by the accident scene and located the patients/victims.

Due to flying conditions and the high elevation of the site, the helicopter could only fly one SAR member at a time.

The first team member reached the scene shortly after noon with the second and third following shortly after. The remaining team members stayed down in Lone Pine to provide incident command, communication management, and a ground team if necessary.

One victim was able to get out on his own. The other two had moderate to major injuries including major head and facial trauma and pelvic and spine injuries; they were roughly 150 feet apart, on a 30 degree snow slope.

Other hikers, whose aid was essential to the operation, had stabilized the patients’ positions, preventing further sliding down the slope.

Search and Rescue volunteers, with the aid of the other hikers, were able to treat both patients and package them for transport. CHP H-82 was able to effect a hoist evacuation of each patient in extremely challenging flying conditions. Both patients were flown to Lone Pine and eventually other medical centers for further treatment.

The Sheriff’s Department added a warning for those climbing the tallest mountain in the contiguous United States. For those considering an early season Mt. Whitney hike, plenty of snow remains on the trail and snow travel should not be considered without carrying an ice axe, crampons, and formal training in their proper use. If you slip you likely will not have a chance to stop your fall.

**Burglary and Vehicle Theft**

According to a press release from the Bishop Police Department, on the afternoon of Sunday June 10, the Bishop Police Department received a call of a possible burglary that had occurred at a residence located on the 200 block of East Elm Street.

The reporting party was a neighbor of the victim.

The field investigation confirmed that a burglary had occurred over the weekend and the suspects also stole the victims’ truck.

The stolen truck was entered into the national law enforcement database and local law enforcement began searching for it as well. In addition, the victims’ spread the word on social media.

Following tips from citizens to dispatch, the stolen truck was located on Otey Road on Monday.

Officers later detained suspects, Tiara Kinney, and James Hubb, and later Heath Botello.

Stolen property from the Elm Street residence was located inside a small trailer occupied by Botello.

All three were charged with possession of stolen property, Botello and Hubb were also charged with vehicle theft and Kinney were also charged with violating probation.

**Mono in Southern California**

In November, Californians will vote on splitting the state into three pieces; Northern California, Southern California and California.

Northern California would contain the 40 northernmost counties, from the Oregon border to Merced County and run down along eastern border with Nevada to the Mexican border and San Diego and to the West to Fresno and Kings County.

The “Cal 3” initiative is the brainchild of billionaire venture capitalist and investor Tim Draper.

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The last time the Inyo County Board of Supervisors discussed consolidating offices in Bishop was in 2013. The Board reevaluated consolidation then and they’re reevaluating it now.

At the board’s meeting of June 12, County Administrator Kevin Carunchio introduced Agenda Item 34: “Request Board receive update regarding the Consolidated County Office Building Project proposed to be built in Bishop, and provide direction to staff.”

“If you build a building in the north, then you’ll take jobs away from the Independence-Lone Pine area.”

Supervisors Griffiths and Tillemans stressed that consolidation will not include savings from the four jobs that would be eliminated from consolidation.

Why did the deal fail in 2013? At the meeting, Carunchio offered this synopsis: “Following your board’s adoption of non-binding terms and non-binding concept plans back in 2013, staff entered into contract negotiations with the developer. Those negotiations became quite protracted and resulted in project costs going up and ultimately stalled the development lease agreement. He said those issues have been worked out since then. Tillemans also cited logistical issues as the bane of the 2013 lease agreement. He said those issues have been worked out since then.”

In short, there’s a bush at the center of the 2013 failure and those involved are walking circles around it.

“Assuming that you’re interested in moving forward,” he said, “the developer is prepared to re-engage his architect with county staff to develop final design plans which need to be incorporated in the lease before it’s brought before your board.”

Allan Kotin—Principal of Allan D. Kotin & Associates as well as the County’s Economic Consultant—presented updated construction costs and compared those to potential lease costs in the Bishop area. He specified, “Financing costs rose substantially due to an increase in the interest rate. "When I started this, my granddaughter was in elementary school," Kotin said. He cited county staffing issues, see it that way. He cited county staffing issues, which he was not at liberty to discuss because of a non-disclosure agreement.

Griffiths cited “logistical issues” in the 2013 lease agreement. He said those issues have been worked out since then. Tillemans also cited logistical issues as the bane of the 2013 lease agreement.

"When I started this, my granddaughter was in elementary school," Kotin said. He began working on the project in 2011 and assured the board that this isn’t the slowest project he has worked on. Kotin thinks the county’s internal issues have been resolved, the need to consolidate still exists, and the county has the ability to fund the project without dipping into the General Fund.

Tillemans is optimistic this time will be different because of “the different county board.”

However, the current board features the same line-up as 2013 except Linda Arcularius retired and Supervisor Dan Totheroh was elected in her place. Arcularius supported consolidation.

So does Totheroh. Not much has changed. There’s unanimous board support, same as 2013. There’s still a willing developer.

If you’ve made it this far, I will remind you that this article was about a meeting to set up another meeting. The board did not pass a motion. They decided to move forward with finalizing the plans with the developer. The county will hold meetings to collect input from the public.

“We want to listen to the public again,” Pucci said. In the meantime, the county will continue to spend money on staff time to finalize the project.
NEXT WOMAN UP

MLH to promote Robertson

By Miczulski

The Mammoth Lakes Housing Board of Directors met on June 11 to discuss the recruitment of a new Executive Director for the organization. Current Executive Director Jennifer Halferty recently submitted her 60-day notice for formal resignation. Halferty was elected last week to the Mono County Board of Supervisors. The MLH Board was presented with three plans to find someone to fill Halferty’s shoes.

The first option entailed hiring from within the organization, with the current candidate being Patricia Robertson, who has five years of experience working for the organization. This was an in-house recruitment, advertising the position locally. This implied advertising the executive position with support from the Mammoth Lakes Human Resource Management to find a local candidate qualified for the position. When this happened in the past, the process took 10 weeks and cost around $4,000. If applied to the current situation it is projected to take 12 to 16 weeks for the position to be secured and cost between $4,000 and $6,000.

The second option entailed the use of outside recruitment firms which would conduct a national search. Two firms have submitted proposals so far. The Forest Group is a firm who have worked with Mammoth Lakes in the past and feel confident in their ability to find a professional candidate who is familiar with the community structure as well as Mammoth Lakes. Their timeline suggests it would take between 12 and 16 weeks and are asking for a 25% fee of the estimated average salary from the executive director position.

The other firm to submit a proposal was Rafia, they are a non-profit search firm who operate like The Forest Group and are dedicated to find the best possible candidate for the position. They had a two-part proposal that started with a consulting service that required a budget of $7,500. The second part was a 3 phased search process for a qualified candidate that has a proposed cost of approximately $42,000 and would take 12 to 16 weeks to complete.

With cost and time being the two biggest factors, the board unanimous-ly agreed that the first proposal to hire from within the existing organization would very likely be the best. Board Chair Kirk Stapp said, “we have a direction, but I don’t think there needs to be a motion.”

With the 60 days that Halferty will remain as the executive director, contracts could be finalized so that a motion could be voted on at a future MLH meeting.

It was agreed that promoting Patricia Robertson to Executive Director would be the least disruptive option and provide MLH the most options for moving forward and continuing current projects. The projected time and cost of the other two options weren’t considered to be budget-friendly or time-sensitive.

As the conversation continued, Mammoth Resorts VP Tom Hodges, Supervisor Stacy Corless, and Mammoth Mayor John Wentworth suggested that a transition plan may be necessary due to the “uncertainty of the organization’s future.”

In response to pretty much being named the Captain of the Titanic, Robertson stated, “I’m excited to learn new things. I’m familiar with the action plan and what’s coming forward, and I know what’s ahead of us. It’s a lot of work. I have some experience developing new programs, so I think I’m creative and I’m dedicated to the mission, so I’m ready to do it.”

Hodges notes that “in the past the MLH spearheaded the development of workforce housing.” He then asked, “Do we need to recruit someone with specific expertise in workforce housing development?”

We don’t know what we need

Wentworth noted that “this organization doesn’t know what we need.” But continued, “We’ll have to see what comes out of the contract negotiations with the town and how that moves forward.” Stapp suggested that, “staff make a recommendation as we move forward and try to get that contract.”

This discussion carried over into deliberation regarding the lack of affordable housing available for the Mammoth Lakes work force. Conversation started with the recently purchased Shady Rest Parcel.

Stapp noted that “the town is taking the lead on the parcel… there’s a lot of programming that is necessary.”

Stapp noted that prioritization is becoming an issue because other community projects already on the table need to be resolved. This included the “downtown revitalization, the Walk-Bike-Ride, the Housing Action plan, and the Town Council Strategic Plan.” all of which MLH is currently involved with to some degree.

Halferty noted in regard to The Parcel, “is still in a development phase” but explained that “at the budget workshop there were some inquiries from the public regarding the Parcel.” She explained that hopefully by the next meeting in August there will be a clear direction for how MLH and the town want to proceed with the property.

MLH’s continued relevance hinges upon being involved in any Shady Rest Parcel deal.

A new contract for the non-governmental organization and its governmental partners (The Town and County) must be negotiated and approved for that to happen.

Jeff Frome (green shirt), Charles Scatolini (black shorts) and Allison McDonell Page (batting) enjoyed the newly resurfaced Community Tennis Courts this week.
Operation High Altitude

Disabled Sports Eastern Sierra hosted its 12th annual Operation High Altitude this past week. It is a week-long program dedicated to hosting Wounded Warriors and provides a plethora of activities for veterans and their families, include camping, swimming, kayaking, paddleboarding, fishing, biking and climbing.

During the week, the McGee Creek R.V. Park served as Operation headquarters. Stacie Porter, wife of one of the Warriors, said, “It’s very inclusive. I’m here with my husband and two kids. This is very special because the kids get to hang out with other kids who are children of Wounded Warriors.”

For more tips on reducing water use, visit SaveOurH20.org

www.mcwd.dst.ca.us
760.934.2596 ext. 274

Standing continued from page 1

The presentation, claims Reade, was meant to be non-confrontational, to show the economics of agriculture and impact LADWP would make by shutting off the water.

Mike Prather, Chair of the Inyo County Standing Committee said Reade was ambushed.

Prather (who penned a related letter which appears on pages 4-5) said the LA representatives cared little for Reade's talk or comments from the public. People from the Owens Valley were commenting, remotely, but Martinez limited comments to two minutes and cut people off.

After more than a decade on the committee, Prather said he had never witnessed Los Angeles representatives "so aloof and dismissive." He has served through four Los Angeles Mayors, and each has stated in some way that the City will no longer be the villain of the Eastside.

He said the years of peacemaking are now in jeopardy, accompanied by the "flimsiest" of justifications.

LADWP claims in a press release from May 31, that due to climate change, water is now, and will be harder to come by, in the future and it can’t be giving all the precious resource to the cows and pastureland. The release says ranchers have been on Easy Street for too long with so much water while Angelenos "continue to conserve water each year while facing increasing water bills."

As a bonus, according to LADWP, without irrigation water, Long Valley will be allowed to return to its natural state, that “could substantially benefit the fisheries and riparian habitat found along those waterways.”

It never describes what that natural state looks like or exactly how it will be better for the environment.

Reade said that land has been irrigated for more than 150 years, long before LADWP was even an entity.

“When things change in nature, things change over centuries,” Reade said, and if LADWP pulls out, animals and plants will die leaving the land vulnerable to invasive plants, that then create dust problems and changes the fire regime.”

In regard to the claim that returning to the land to a “natural” state would be beneficial, Reade chortles, “I don’t know why you would roll that out as your answer. Maybe they think we’re dumb enough to fall for it?”

“And, they think it’s okay to transfer the impacts of climate change on L.A. to Inyo County?

But, that’s a bigger question,” he concluded.
Rodeo finalists share their stories

Jessica Dickens

Dickens is a senior competing in goat tying, breakaway and pole bending. She prefers breakaway.

“It’s just so much more fun because you never know what your horse or calf is going to do.”

Her strongest event is goat tying.

She began competing in rodeo at age five.

After Wednesday’s 1st Go in goat tying, she’s in second place.

Her boyfriend A.J. Moakley is an equine dentist.

She will continue rodeo at Southern Utah University next fall.

Easton Burkhart

I’m a senior, but this will be my first year in the competition, I’m in the team roping and calf roping. Nerves definitely get in the way sometimes.

It’s just a fun sport and the people all have something in common with you.

Nick Henry (right) and Karson Mebane

Henry is competing in bareback broncs and bulls. He started riding broncs and bulls earlier this year, inspired by friend Karson Mebane.

“My mother wasn’t so sure about me doing this.”

She has since accepted it, he said.

He wants to get his Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) permit, “Hit my fair and a couple other fairs and see if I can’t get my PRCA card.”

“I want to thank all the people back home who supported me, especially the Mebane family and the Grisedale family and my own family.”

Makayla Farkas

I’ve been rodeo-ing or around horses since I was 5. I am a Junior, this is my 6th year because I competed in junior high.

It’s state finals. It’s awesome, it’s the top five.

Farkas: Here, team roping, goat tying and cutting. I like to tie goats - it’s fun, and a breakaway too.

Farkas: Favorite thing about being part of this community?

Farkas: It’s so much fun because everyone here has something in common. It’s not something that a lot of people at school do, so we’re like a family.

It’s cool because we’re all competing against each other, but we’re here to help each other too.

Farkas: Do you have plans to keep going with rodeo?

Farkas: I’d like to rodeo in college but I haven’t picked a school yet.

Kyle Cummings

Cummings is competing in tie-down roping, team roping, and bronc riding. He loves bronc riding.

“It’s probably not my best event but it’s the funnest.”

Cummings has been in rodeo all his life. He grew up running cows his family’s ranch in Tehachapi, which his grandfather founded in 1854.

He once broke his arm and dislocated his back while bronc riding.

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calendar of events

BARS & MUSIC
Happy Hour/
The Liberty Sports Bar and Grill. Pursuit of Happiness Hour, 3-6 pm, Fridays and Saturdays. $1 off draft beers, $2 off wine, $4 well drinks, $2 off specialty drinks, $5 Flatbread. $8.95 spring time lunch special. Eric Lindell and The Grand Nationals! ESCC Fundraiser 6/24 Outlaw Saloon Happy Hour, Monday: All Night Happy Hour; 4-11, Tues-Fri 4-6 pm. Tuesday: $2.50 Tacos 4-9 pm; 6-9 pm. Wing Wednesday 50% off all wings. Thursday: Burger & Beer special 6-9 pm. See ad, p. 9. Mammoth Rock ‘N’ Bowl Monday: $4 games start at 9 pm. Tuesday: $2 street tacos, $2 games and $2 shoes. Wednesday: $10 large cheese or single topping pizza and 2 for 1 bowling. Thursday: Ladies Night. Ladies bowl free 2 free games, shoes included. Friday and Saturday: Cosmic Bowling 9 pm. Saturday: Kids bowl free from 4-7 pm. See ad, p. 13. Petra’s Bistro & Wine Bar Happy hour 5-7 pm daily. $5-10 menu items and drink specials. See ad, p. 13. Clocktower Cellar Happy Hour 4:30-7 pm daily. $5 dollar menu items, drink specials. East Side Bake Shop. Dinner 5-9 pm. 1561 6 pm at East Side Bake Shop. Dinner 5-9 pm. Side Bake Shop. Music and lunch. 1561 Crowley Lake Dr., Crowley Lake. Foothillbillies. 4-7 pm at The Mobil Mart, 22 Vista Point Dr, in Lee Vining.

BARS & MUSIC
Saturday, June 16 (cont.)/ Live music in the Village sponsored by Mammoth Motocross. 6 pm at the Plaza Stage.

Sunday, June 17/
Derik Olson, 1-3 pm at East Side Bake Shop. Music and lunch. 1561 Crowley Lake Dr., Crowley Lake. Foothillbillies. 4-7 pm at The Mobil Mart, 22 Vista Point Dr, in Lee Vining.

Monday, June 18/
Americore SMX Rock ‘N Bowl presented by Lucas Oil. 4:30 pm at Mammoth Rock ‘N Bowl. 3029 Chateau Rd, in Mammoth. 760.934.4200.

Thursday, June 21/
Bon Rumpus. 6-9 pm at The Mobil Mart, 22 Vista Point Dr, Lee Vining. June Lake Brewing’s Summer Solstice. Music, food, beer, and free bus to and from Mammoth. 131 S. Crawford Ave, June Lake. For more info. call Sarah 858-668-6340.

TOWN STUFF
June 15-16/
California High School Rodeo State Finals @ Tri-County Fairgrounds in Bishop. Lunch’s favorite event of the year! See sidebar, p. 15.

June 15-17/

June 15-24/
Mammoth Motocross. For race schedules and more information visit mammoth motocross.com. See sidebar, p. 19.

June 16-17/
Father’s Day Weekend Fishing Derby in Independence. ‘Blind Bogey’ format. For more information call 760.914.0044.

Saturday, June 16/
Dog Licensing clinic at the Mammoth Lakes Police Dept. 3-5 p.m. Low-cost vaccinations and microchipping on-site. Info: Krystle Stewart 760.965.3712/kstewart@townofmammothlakes.ca.gov. ‘Bag your own books’ Sale at the Book Chateau. 10 am-3 pm. See sidebar column, p. 15.

Sunday, June 17/
Bag Your Own Books Sale

On the deck at the Book Chalet, Saturday, June 16, from 10 am-3 pm. Fill a $5 Mammoth Lakes Friends of the Library Tote Bag (15”x18”x5”) with free hardback and paperback books. 645 Old Mammoth Rd (across from The Stove restaurant). Proceeds support the Mammoth Lakes Lib-

Ski Season Ends

Mammoth Mountain closes for skiing on Sunday, June 17. Ski and ride 7:30-9 am.

CHSRA State Finals

Watch cowboys and cowgirls, com-
pete 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 $37. All competition passes are also avail-
able. For more info., email chsra-
de@gmail.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. Stu-
ents 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, spaceflight, and universal laws.

Both classes are free. For more in-
formation and to pre-register make an appointment with Shana Stapp at 760.914.4131 or email ssstapp@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 & un-
der, and $15 for California Passholders who present their passes. Race schedules are online at mammothmotocross.com

Trout Fest

On Saturday, June 30, Hot Creek Fish Hatchery hosts Trout Fest. All activities are free and all gear is provided. Learn to tie knots and flies. Learn to rig, cast, dissect, clean and cook. There will be a kid’s fishing aquarium and a trout touch pool. The event starts at 9 in the morning and ends at 1 in the afternoon. Hot

TOWN STUFF

Monday, June 18/ The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 118 meeting. Time: 3:00 pm. Location: AltaOne Federal Credit Union conference room, 462 N. Main St., Bishop. All women with a military family member background are welcome. For info., call Joyce Curvicor, 760.872-1283

Tuesday, June 19/ Mono County Board of Supervisors Meeting. 9 am at Mono County Courthouse, 278 Main St. in Bridgeport.

Inyo County Board of Supervisors Meeting. Time: 8:30 am. Location: Board of Supervisors Room at the County Administrative Center, 224 North Edwards St., Independence. Ribbon cutting at Desertrd. 4-5 pm. 580 Old Mammoth Rd.

Wednesday, June 20/ Mammoth Lakes Town Council meets. 6 p.m. Suite Z, Minaret Mall.

Thursday, June 21/ Heaven 2 Hell Golf Challenge. 6 am shotgun start at Furnace Creek Golf Course in Death Valley. 4 pm shotgun start at Sierra Star Golf Course in Mammoth. Benefits for Prostate Cancer Foundation. Register online at http://www.pictureperfect.com/reserve-golfchallenge.

Swall Meadows Volunteer Restoration Workday. Time: 7:30-9:30 am. Location: Meet in parking lot in Paradise off Lower Rock Creek Rd. For more info., call 760.873.4524.

Trail Work Thursday in Bishop. Time: 8:30am-12:30 pm. Location: TBD, Bishop Creek.

The Village Summer Movie Series first showing. Film: On Any Sunday (G). Start time: 8:40 pm. Location: The Plaza in The Village.

Community Coffee with Mammoth Lakes Tourism. 8-10 am at Black Velvet Coffee, 3343 Main Street in Mammoth. Free coffee and free introduction to business tools.

UPCOMING

Velvet Coffee, 3343 Main Street in Mammoth. Free coffee and free introduction to business tools. June Lake Brewing Company 4th anniversary party. 11 a.m. till 8 p.m. Free shuttle to/from Mammoth. Details on ad page 3.

June 22-23/ The Village Summer Jam. Two days of music, food, beer and cocktails. See side bar.

Saturday, June 23/ 9th Annual June Lake Trails Day. Time: 8:30am-12:30 pm. Location: Breakfast at June Lake Community Center, 90 Granite Ave., in June Lake. Lunch and prize giveaways. Music and Moonshine, music, whiskey bar and donation opportunities. Time: 6-9:30 pm. Location: Hayden Cabin, 5489 Sherwin Creek Rd., in Mammoth. For more info., call 760.934.0018.

Panum Crater Tour, led by Mono Lake Volun
teers. Time: 10-11:30 am. Directions: 5 miles south of Lee Vining on Hwy 395, 3 miles on Hwy 120 east, follow signs for Panum Crater.

The Pit Bike Challenge, presented by Mammoth Motocross in conjunction with The Village Summer Jam. Music, and racing 5-9:30 pm at The Village.

Sunday, June 24/ The Village Summer Movie Series. Film: The Secret Life of Pets (PG). Start time: 8:30 pm. Location: The Plaza in The Village.

THEATRE

Minaret Cinemas


Incredibles 2 (PG): New member of the family, new powers, and new villains to overcome! The Lunch household has been on Incredibles watch for an in-
credibly long time.

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

The Eastern Sierra Transit Authority is seeking an Account Clerk I. This position will work for the Mammoth Lakes perform a variety of duties including: assisting in the coordination of the daily operation of ESTA’s Mammoth Lakes area fixed routes and demand response public transportation services. Provide public with route information, facilitate communication between operations staff and vehicles, and perform data management activities and general office duties. Skills for success include being detailed oriented, strong keyboard skills, computer file management, Microsoft Excel, Word, Public Access, customer service and good with numbers.

This is a 50% benefited position approx. 25 hrs per week. Pay rate: $13.75 - 17.75 per hr. Pre-employment and random drug tests are available. Position will work form the Mammoth Lakes office. Good $$$ and a great opportunity to begin their career in local government. Excellent customer service skills and a passion for serving our local community are a must. Visit www.mammothlakes.ca.gov for more information, application deadline July 16.

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The Following Person is Doing Business As: Mammoth Lakes Barber Shop

Ellen Macdonald
P.O. Box 132
Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546

This business is conducted by an Individual The registraent commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 15, 2018. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on April 4, 2018. File Number 18-548

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The Following Person is Doing Business As: Sierra Lodge

Mammoth Lakes Barber Shop

Martha Witters
4135 Crowley Lake Drive,
Crawley, CA. 93546

This business is conducted by an Individual The registraent commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 29, 1972. This statement was filed with the Clerk of Mono County on June 5, 2018. File Number 18-061

Fictitious Business Name Statement

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

Mammoth Rock & Bowl

Mammoth Rock Holdings LLC.
3029 Chateau Rd., P.O. Box 7089
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 March 29, 2014. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on May 21, 2018. File Number 18-081

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Notice of Resolution

RESOLUTION NO. 18-048
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MINO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS RESOLVING THE PERMANENT DIVESTITURE OF SECURITIES TO THE COUNTY TREASURER AND FEDERALLY-MANDATED BAN ON SHORT-TERM DEBT DELIGATION IN SUBSEQUENT YEARS BY RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Government Code sections 53467 and 27000.1 authorize the Mono County Board of Supervisors to resolve the permanent divestiture of securities to the County Treasurer and the ban on short-term debt deligation in subsequent years by resolution; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Government Code section 4590, at the request of the County Treasurer, the Mono County Board of Supervisors is required to pass a resolution to accomplish said purpose; and

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Supervisors of Mono County do hereby resolve, as follows:

1. The intention of the County hereby declares its intention to levy and collect assessments within the Assessment District for the purpose of raising funds to pay the costs of the improvements for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2018 and ending June 30, 2019, for the purpose that the public interest requires such action.

2. Improvements: The improvements include, but are not limited to, a drainage system, riparian systems, parking lot, trail systems, and associated improvements within the public right-of-way, access points, and all necessary service, operations, maintenance, and removal, and associated appurtenances within the public right-of-way, access points, and all necessary service, operations, maintenance, and removal, and associated appurtenances within the public right-of-way.

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

4. Annual Report: Reference is made to the Annual Report of Mono County for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2017, which is a full and detailed description of the improvements, the purpose thereof, and the areas therein, and the proposed assessments upon assessable lots and parcels of land within the Assessment District.

5. Notice of Public Hearing: The hearing concerning the levy of assessments within the Assessment District shall take place on Wednesday, June 13, 2018, at 3:00 PM at themono County Board of Supervisors Meeting Room, located at 345 Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.

6. Increase of Assessment: The maximum assessment is not proposed to increase from the previous year above that shall previously approved by the property owners as shown in the assessment maps, as required by Section 16430 of the California Public Records Act.

7. Other hearings: The hearing of the public notice of proposed assessment for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2019, will be held on June 13, 2018, at 3:00 PM at themono County Board of Supervisors Meeting Room, located at 345 Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.

Public Works Department

Notice of Invitation Bids

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
NOTICE INVITING BIDS

MAMMOTH YOSEMITE AIRPORT
UPGRADE OF MAMMOTH YOSEMITE AIRPORT UPGRADE SEGMENTED ROAD WIND CONDE

Sealed proposals for the work shown on the plans entitled:
Project Plans for the Construction of Mammot-

The Town of Mammoth Lakes requires the right to waive any and all or bids to utilize any alternative process, including interviews, selection of vendors and submission of bids at any time, as determined by the Town, and may refuse to award a contract to the lowest bidder if the Town determines that the lowest bidder is not qualified or has not met the minimum requirements for the project.

Ineligibility and Voluntary Exclusion must be submit-
ted by the bidder who is not qualified or does not meet the minimum requirements for the project.

The Town of Mammoth Lakes reserves the right to reject any and all or bids to utilize any alternative process, including interviews, selection of vendors and submission of bids at any time, as determined by the Town, and may refuse to award a contract to the lowest bidder if the Town determines that the lowest bidder is not qualified or has not met the minimum requirements for the project.

All labor on the project shall be paid the higher of the two minimum wage rates. The project bidding document is available for viewing at the Mono County Board of Supervisors Meeting Room located at 345 Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.

The Town of Mammoth Lakes has established a DBE program as defined in 49CFR Part 26, and has a certification of compliance with the requirements of the Davis-Bacon Act, as amended – 29 CFR Part 5, as per Section 16430 of the California Public Records Act.

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TOWN CLERK: Jamie Gray DATED: June 12, 2018

Notice of Invitation Bids

Notice of Resolution

Notice of Ordinance cont'd.

Notice of Ordinance cont'd.

Notice of Resolution

Notice Inviting Bids cont'd.

Notice Inviting Bids cont'd.

Notice of Ordinance cont'd.

Notice Inviting Bids cont'd.
PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 16th day of June, 2018.

John Wentworth, Mayor
ATTEST: Jamie Gray, Town Clerk

TS 10218-0101

Notice of Ordinance

TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES

A copy of the complete text of the Ordinance is posted and may be read at the Town Offices, Minaret Mall, Mammoth Lakes, CA. The Ordinance may be obtained from the office of the Town Clerk at a cost of $5.00.

Dated: June 7, 2018

Jamie Gray, Town Clerk

Town of Mammoth Lakes

TS 10218-0112

Notice of Ordinance

TS RESOLUTION NO. 18-27
A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, APPROVING THE ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR 2018 FOR THE LEVY OF ASSESSMENTS WITHIN THE NORTH VILLAGE AREA BENEFIT ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 2010-1 (MAMMOTH BLUFFS) – MAINTENANCE DISTRICT No. 1 (hereinafter referred to as the “Maintenance District”), and ordered the preparation of an annual report for the levy of assessments for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2018 and ending June 30, 2019 within such Maintenance District; and,

WHEREAS, the Town has retained NBS for the purpose of assisting with the annual levy of the Maintenance District; and,

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS:

1. The above recitals are all true and correct.
2. The Report as presented, consists of the following:
   (a) Plans and specifications describing the general nature, location and extent of the improvements to be maintained and of the maintenance work;
   (b) An estimate of the cost of maintenance of the improvements for Fiscal Year 2018/19;
   (c) A diagram of the Maintenance District, showing the area and properties proposed to be assessed, and
   (d) An estimate of the cost of maintenance for Fiscal Year 2018/19 of the estimated costs of maintenance of those improvements to be maintained during such fiscal year, assessing the net amount upon all assessable lands and property within the Maintenance District.
3. The Report, as presented, is hereby approved, and is ordered to be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Town Council as a permanent record and to remain open to public inspection.
4. The Clerk of the Town Council shall certify to the passage and adoption of this Resolution, and the minutes of this meeting shall so reflect the presentation of the Report.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 16th day of June, 2018.
PUBLIC NOTICES

CROWLEY SKATEPARK OPENS

The Crowley Skatepark had its official opening on June 13th. The first sessions arrived just as the construction fencing was coming down. Only they were delayed access, because they did not have helmets or kneepads on to direct violations of the skatepark rules. The Sheet returned two days later to see a full park and few helmets.

ON WRITING

"Writing. It's easy work. The equipment isn't expensive, and you can pursue this occupation anywhere. You make your own hours, mess around the house in your pajamas, listening to jazz recordings and sipping coffee while you work; or junior round. Cannot be combined with any other promotion or offer.

Treat dad to a round of golf this Sunday, June 17th, and complete the celebration with lunch at Chip Shots Café. BOOK YOUR TEE TIME TODAY 760.924.GOLF • SierraStarGolf.com

The free round on Father's Day can be taken on June 17th, 2018. This offer is not valid with any other promotion, offer, or junior round. Cannot be combined with any other promotion or offer.

For Sale

2002 BMW 330i 5-Speed Sport Sedan

78,500 miles—Glosscoated Manicured Beauty, one owner, BMWN Approved Drive Power Package, H & R Sport Performance Suspension, Apex & Delta 7-Sport Wheels & Continental Sport Tire, Premium Leather & Wood Interior, BMW Manual Transmission, Carfax and Blemish Free

For Sale Call Randy 714-330-6293

www.thesheetnews.com

Notice of Ordinance

ORDINANCE NO. ORD18-09
AN URGENT ORDINANCE OF THE MONO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TERMINATING THE TEMPORARY MORATORIUM PROHIBITING COMMERCIAL MEDICAL AND RECREATIONAL CANNABIS ACTIVITIES IN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA OF THE COUNTY

WHEREAS, pursuant to Government Code section 65703, on November 21, 2017, the Mono County Board of Supervisors (the Board) adopted Ordinance No. ORD17-15 extending the temporary moratorium prohibiting commercial medical and recreational cannabis activities within the unincorporated area of the County (the Moratorium) and extending the temporary moratorium is in effect until December 2, 2018, unless sooner terminated by ordinance of the Board, and

WHEREAS, on May 8, 2018, the Board adopted Ordinance No. ORD18-04 adopting General Plan Amendment 18-01, which included the addition of Chapter 13 to the General Plan relating to land use regulations for local commercial cannabis operations as well as Ordinance No. ORD18-05 adding Chapter 5.60 to the Mono County Code, which established the non-use land regulations for local commercial cannabis operations; and

WHEREAS, these newly-adopted regulations create a comprehensive local regulatory scheme for commercial medical and recreational cannabis activities and therefore adequately address the issues that led to the imposition of the moratorium, and

WHEREAS, if the moratorium remains in effect on the date that the new regulations are effective (i.e., June 7, 2018), the County will be unable to fully implement the new regulations for commercial medical and recreational cannabis operations which lack environmental, safety, security and other controls, thereby pose an immediate threat to public health and safety of the citizens of Mono County; and

WHEREAS, for the foregoing reasons, this ordinance should be adopted as an urgent ordinance pursuant to the provisions of Government Code sections 50500 and 25123, and

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

SECTION ONE: The temporary moratorium prohibiting commercial medical and recreational cannabis activities within the unincorporated area of the County established by Ordinance No. ORD17-02 and later by Ordinance Ord17-15 (the Moratorium) is hereby terminated.

SECTION TWO: There is an immediate need to terminate the Moratorium to protect the public health, safety and welfare of the citizens and natural environment of Mono County by ensuring the availability of a legal, regulated path for cannabis businesses to order to reduce the incidence of illegal, unpermitted operations which are not subject to the comprehensive health and safety and environmental controls found in Chapter 13 of the Mono County General Plan and Chapter 5.60 of the Mono County Code, which will take effect on June 7, 2018.

SECTION THREE: This ordinance shall become effective upon adoption as an urgent measure pursuant to Government Code sections 65708 and 25123. The Clerk of the Board of Supervisors shall post this ordinance and also publish it or a summary thereof in the Mono County Code, which will take effect on the date that the new regulations are effective.

PASSED, APPROVED and ADOPTED this 5th day of June, 2018, by the following vote, to wit:

AYE: Supervisors Cawiez, Gardner, Peters, and Stump
NOES: None
ABSTAIN: None
ABSENT: None

Bob Gardner, Chair Mono County Board of Supervisors
Sharen pip Dedman
Elli Davtyan

T#2018-0114

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The Following Person is Doing Business As:

Ellucine Photography

Elli Davtyan
452 Old Mammoth Road, P.O. Box 2692
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 05, 2018.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on May 17, 2018. File Number 18-078-0085 (5/26, 6/2, 6/9, 6/16)
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