**BISHOP WINS OPENER 6-0**

**Early Winter for Wood Site**

Property owner abandons event plans; will list property for sale

By Lunch

Dirk Winter, who bought Sam's Wood Site about 16 months ago, has determined that the approximate four-acre site would be too expensive to build out for his vision of a Mammoth "Christmas Market."

Therefore, he has decided to list the property, which he bought for $3.95 million last year.

His ask: He hopes to sell the property at a price "in the fives."

He said he will list the property with either Shields Richardson or Matthew Lehman.

Mr. Winter said he anticipates getting one more year of use out of the Wood Site as an events venue.

The Wood Site currently hosts Mammoth’s Festival of Beers and Blueapalooza as well as Sierra Classic Theater's summer productions of Shakespeare and the Mono Arts Council's Labor Day Arts Festival.

When Winter bought the property, he struck a deal with Mammoth Lakes Tourism for an "Improvement Funding and Property Use Agreement." The deal: MLT gave Winter $300,000 toward site improvements to be completed within five years of the first use-permit issued by the Town related to the Woods.

If the improvements are not completed, Winter's only obligation is to return the $300,000 with interest.

The agreement states, "WML (the LLC created by Winter) acknowledges that the execution of this agreement is a principal factor in its decision to culminate the purchase. The signed agreement is dated April 5, 2017. The property closed April 11, 2017. According to one observer who has studied the deal, "We thought we had locked up an event site for ten years at $300,000. No. We financed an acquisition ... we will be financing a property flip."

Shields Richardson described the negotiated agreement as a bad deal for the town.

The Sheet noted that he was Mayor at the time of its consummation. Richardson elaborated.

The deal was driven by MLT Council did sign off on it, but see WINTER, page 8

**FIRST CHAIR, EVERY DAY!**

Molnar debuts food truck in Footloose lot

By Benham

The red trailer in the Footloose parking lot is not the retailer's emergency supply storage.

Rather, it is home to First Chair Foods, Dan Molnar's new grab-and-go breakfast and lunch spot.

For lunch, choose between three sandwiches: a banh mi, a grilled tri-tip, and one with braised pork called "The Mayan." Also offered: a salad, a hot dog and a spicy hot dog.

The prices are simple. Both breakfast items are eight dollars. Coffee costs two. For a square meal, show up with one Hamilton.

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Last Friday morning, Wave Rave Snowboard Shop Owner Steve Klassen hosted an impromptu meeting which included members of his staff, his attorney Rick Wood, Mammoth’s Public Works Director Grady Dutton and Mammoth’s Recreation Manager Stu Brown.

Klassen had called the meeting because he is concerned about the upcoming Main Street sidewalk project which was approved by Mammoth’s Town Council on August 15.

He is equally concerned about the Town’s future downtown “vision.” Klassen said there is a Hart-Howerton presentation on the Town website about the future of downtown where it shows an image of Main Street on the website which then morphs into a … future rendering of an imagined Mammoth utopia.

The future rendering does not include Klassen’s building.

So you can imagine that might stoke a little skepticism. Does someone have it out for him?

Klassen’s attorney, Wood, tried to be conciliatory Friday. He’s seen it before, he said. Consultants create overlays of what they think should happen, but there is a general acknowledgement that in practice, reality is a lot more complicated. The implication being: The consultants don’t have it out for anyone in particular.

Klassen isn’t so sure.

The agenda Item from August 15 was titled as follows: Award Construction Contract for Construction on State highway in Mono County in Mammoth Lakes from Mountain Boulevard to Laurel Mountain Road commonly known as the Lower Main Street Project.

According to Dutton’s staff report, the Post Office to Forest Trail sidewalk section on the north side of Main Street will be completed this summer and fall.

$2,610,000 in State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) funds and $1,250,000 in State of California Highway Operation and Protection Program (SHOPP) funds will pay for the project. Both funds are from CalTrans.

One bid came in at $3.1 million, leaving a surplus of ~$700,000, which the town may use by adding items into the project that CalTrans will allow.

The sidewalk will be set between curb line to the existing parking, retaining the parking.

The south side of Main Street won’t be tackled until next year.

During Council discussion, Councilman Bill Sauser bemoaned yet another layers of asphalt.

“My problem with this plan from the beginning was that we were creating an El Segundo-like landscape, with pavement from Post Office to Outlet Mall.”

Rather, he wanted to create something more aesthetically pleasing, with, you know, things that might make you think you’re visiting a mountain town. Stuff like rocks, trees and plants.
“What we sell here is not a thousand foot-wide paved structure going through the middle of our town. It [what we sell here] is trees. It is rock. It is log.”

Dutton replied, “We’ve done as much as we can given the constraints (right-of-ways, parking) we have.”

Before the vote (which was unanimous), Councilman John Wentworth curiously asked for a moment to speak after the vote, which Mayor Hoff granted.

When asked why, Wentworth explained via long-winded text, “Technically, if the Council votes to make a change to a bid when they are asked to accept or approve the bid, the bid becomes null and void. The Council can only vote up or down on a bid as it is presented; to cannot make changes to it. I had made clear to the Public Works Director as well as the Town Manager Steve Klassen’s concerns well in advance of the meeting. I was advised and reassured by Town staff that once the bid was accepted, the Town would have sufficient leeway, whether through change orders or by working with Caltrans, to address Steve’s concerns. The comments after the vote ... were to ensure my concerns and those of Steve Klassen were on the record.”

Klassen’s absolute #1 concern is not the imminent disappearance of his building - not yet anyway. David Copperfield is not (yet) on the Town’s payroll.

Rather, the project as designed calls for the elimination of the closest access to Highway 203 from Klassen’s business.

In its stead, there would be a bus shelter, and the addition of parking spots along the back side of the shelter.

Klassen believes the loss of access will severely impact his business. “Take five or six parking spots [from in front of my business] and put the shelter there. Just leave me my 203 access,” he told Dutton and Brown.

As Klassen explained, people driving up for the weekend just want to pull up as close as they can to the shop, grab their gear, and get to their condo. Removal of an access point, combined with the anticipated future increase in congestion at the other nodes (because of the development of Shady Rest Parcel) sounds like a s&*t show to Klassen.

“They’ll just take one look and keep driving,” he says.

Wood, who said he represents half the businesses on Main Street, believes the Main Street plan has been driven by Paul Rudder and Tom Cage.

Cage, posited Wood, supports the plan because at this point he figures something is better than nothing. Cage told The Sheet via a later phone call that there have been plenty of outreach meetings and that he wished Klassen would have attended one. He was surprised Klassen was so adamant about retaining the extra cut-out to 203. He thought
Hi Jack:

William Thayer's letter of the 18th of this month, talked about the poor fire response he is seeing.

He seems to want to spend a whole lot of money before examining the real cause of these big fires.

The problem is the response time. My cousins on one side of the family all worked in the lumber business. And back in the '50s and '60s, when a fire alarm went out, everyone, I mean everyone headed for the fire. Not just Forest Rangers, but everyone, mill workers, loggers, anyone whose livelihood depended on the forest, everyone who had a home that was threatened.

Then, in the '70s, OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) and other such poorly aimed thinking came along. Instead of getting to the fire quick, Organization and Safety was the rule.

My cousin told me, in the early days, everyone kept fire tools in their vehicles, car, truck or whatever. Speed was essential. Often the first few guys who reached the scene were enough, even if they arrived in their vehicles, car, truck or whatever.

Early enough, that was all that was needed. They often had the fire out before everyone arrived, got all their gear, got inspected, and they all boarded a bus to be taken to the fire. By the time they got there, the fire, more often than not, would have bloomed into a raging fire that the first on scene was never enough - enough men or enough equipment.

Sometimes, the crews were then held back until more crews or more equipment could be assembled.

My cousin pointed out, all it takes is a few to get there early enough to be able to get the fire under control, if not actually out. An immediate response by just a few can mean the difference between a small fire being put out, or a raging fire out of control. That is the purpose of the framed, "Smoke Jumpers"! Get there early, attack the fire early! It is not the amount of money being spent, or that not enough special equipment is available. It is that the first response is never quick enough. It is like everything else, too much regulation slows things down - everything in the name of efficiency.

Bob Woodson

E-bikes and Sexism

Dear Editor:

Your "editorial" reply to the letter writer (August 18) was demeaning and off-topic. Ms. Dudley DID NOT say that women are as strong as men. She DID say that it is imposter and useless for corporations to advertise sports products and activities by making fun of women.

An adult and professional editor would have printed Ms. Dudley's letter without comment.

Valerie Mendenhall Cohen

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“Our experience went from taking a six-mile ride together and packing up to ... where are we going next? We used to park cars in two different spots, like a parking lot and Starlite (a residential community located west of Bishop at the base of the Buttermilks). I'd ride up and then she'd join me for the downhill back to town. Now we just ride up and back together. ..... As for the “adult and professional editor” part, I have been editing The Sheet on a part-time or freelance basis for more than 15 years now, and professionally editing them for at least 11.

Catch the wave

Dear Editor,

The Multi-Use Facility is an asset to our Town, the community, and the Eastern Sierra. Asset meaning it is beneficial for tourism, the economy, local youth and local adults. Local meaning Bridgeport to Lone Pine. It is a Multi-Use Facility, but I would like to address the ring side of things. Ice rinks can be used for many things: open skating, curling, figure skating, broomball, and even hockey. I'll focus on just the hockey part. As Malcolm Gladwell pointed out in his poignant book “Outliers,” hockey is extremely game from a young age. Hockey in California is booming. I recommend everyone does their own research, but the facts supporting the growth of the sport are undeniable. According to Forbes Magazine (https://www.forbes.com/sites/maurybrowen/2017/08/25/exclusive-infographics-show-nfl-nba-mlb-nba-and-nhl-sponsorship-growth-over-last-decade/234b4738f907) sponsorship revenue over the last 10 years increased 103% for the NFL (Football), with the NHL (Hockey) taking second place at 80%

The article also states: "The largest increase in sponsorship diversification for the four major professional sports leagues in North America comes by way of the National Hockey League. Since the 2008-09 recession, the league has seen the number of sponsors grow nearly fourfold ... “ Those sponsors include Mammoth Resorts, Mammoth Lakes Tourism and the Town of Mammoth Lakes (for L.A. Kings television broadcasts). California now has three NHL teams, more than any other state.

In the past eight seasons, the Western Conference final has had a Cali team in it. And more than 44 NHL players were born in California with most drafted into the league within the last 10 years!

This brings us back to Malcolm; it's a competitive sport. These NHL teams need feeder leagues. They've been working on it for decades. The Anaheim Ducks have a program called The Rinks. Ice time is at a premium. SoCal youth hockey has grown 40% in the last 5 years. In 2016-2017 California had the largest increase of 8-and-under players in its history.

Women's hockey is a rocket ship. The USA Women's Hockey team won gold at the Olympics this year. One of the players was an alumna from Anaheim's Lady Ducks' program.

Mammoth Lakes is a tourist economy wrapped in a recreation envelope with winter dotted on top. The Kings, Ducks and Sharks have been building a west-coast Cali-centric NHL athlete building machine for decades, and I applaud the decision makers who voted to stay the course and build a facility in the face of today's construction costs. It's not getting any cheaper and kids want to play ice hockey. Having a functional ice rink simply makes sense, especially given hockey's well-established growth trend. It's not about the number of local adult hockey players or local youth hockey players, it's about the future, tourism, economy and the grand power of sports.

Peter Chapman
Mammoth Lakes

Sudden-ly brutal

Dear Editor:

Since 1986, I have owned a condo in Mammoth and have subscribed to cable and phone service.

In time, wifi was also added.

At one point Suddenlink became the main provider for cable, wifi and telephone. I had 3 options at the time and I could choose all three or just one. The price at the time was reasonable and there was a local contact person (this no longer exists). On August 1, 2018 I received my bill from Suddenlink for their cable service for $146.87. The service included cable, wifi and telephone. I reviewed my past bills and noted that in June my bill was $131.48, and July 148.63 and now on August $146.87.

I also noted a statement of a previous balance of $154.58 that was not explained.

A week ago, by chance, I met another condo owner from a different complex and we discussed cable service by Suddenlink. I learned he paid around $60 a month. The person went on to explain that their complex has a commercial account or Bulk Contract and the fee is paid at an obviously lower rate through the Homeowners Association.

I contacted Suddenlink to explain the rate increases and the $154.58 previous charge and the possibility of obtaining a bulk contract for my condo complex. The Suddenlink contact person (located in Phoenix) explained the they provide sports coverage on occasion and I was charged for that service. We also discussed the possibility of my complex going on a Bulk contract to a lower rates. After giving the person the name of the complex, the representative stated that Suddenlink will not provide a Bulk rate since the complex is already over 70% on individual contracts and the company would lose money if my complex converted to a bulk contract. I then attempted to modify my plan and remove the telephone from my package. I was informed that it is now $10/month, but if I dropped my phone service, I would lose my bundling savings of $81.95 and my rate for the cable and wifi would be more than what I am paying now.

We discussed a number of options of dropping the service when my condo is unoccupied. She explained I could stop service twice a year for 2 months at a reduced rate of $30/month.

At the end of my contact with Suddenlink the representative was able to reduce my rate $10.

It appears that if you want Cable and wifi it is Suddenlink or the highway. I could not find Suddenlink's rates posted on line or rate options. Is Suddenlink gaming its subscribers?

Herman Roethel
2nd homeowner

Mammoth Lakes
There are two seats up for grabs this fall on the Southern Mono Healthcare District (SMHD) Board of Directors.

Ryan Wood's seat is on the line. He is currently the Chairman of the Board and the only incumbent in the race. The other vacancy was created when Lynda Salcido was elected to Mammoth's Town Council in June.

At a meeting in August, the board could have filled Salcido's seat until the November election. They left it open. They didn't want to fill it, which might have given that person an advantage in the election.

The current board consists of Stephen Swisher, M.D., Ryan Wood, Esq., Dave Anderson, Esq., and Laurye Carlson.

Besides Wood, the other four candidates are Caroline Casey, Grady Dutton, Yuri Parisky, M.D. and Joanne Hunt.

Casey works as Mammoth Mountain's Event Production Manager. Dutton is the town's Public Works Director. Parisky is the Director of Medical Imaging at Mammoth Hospital. Hunt is a retired nurse who worked at Mammoth Hospital.

Parisky has worked at Mammoth Hospital since 1988 and has been the Director of Medical Imaging for fifteen years. His colleagues tried to get him to apply for the Mammoth Hospital CEO position, which will become vacant at the end of this year when Gary Myers retires. (The board finished its first round of interviews this week.) As CEO, he would have had to give up his practice. But if he is elected to the board, he can continue as Director of Medical Imaging. There's no conflict of interest, because technically he is a private contractor and therefore doesn't have a financial interest in the district.

Government Code 1090 addresses conflicts of interest: members of a district "shall not be financially interested in any contract made by them in their official capacity, or by any body or board of which they are members."

"The biggest challenge for rural healthcare is keeping hospital doors open," Parisky said.

As far as running a campaign he said, "I don't know how to run a campaign, which is okay because I know a lot of people."

His main strategy: get out and talk to constituents.

"I plan to devote most of October to meeting individuals," he said. The board's job is to make sure the CEO serves the hospital. It provides guidance and does the hiring and firing. There are five seats on the board. Terms last four years. There are no term limits, meaning a board member can serve as long as they wish, provided they win elections.

Casey wants to give back to the community. She has experience serving on boards: president of Eastside Velo Cycling Club's board for the last six years.

Having not worked in healthcare, Casey considers herself an outsider. She sees that as an asset.

"One of the things I think is key with boards is to keep things fresh," she said.

She has worked as the Event Production Manager since 2013, coordinating around two-hundred events per year. Her platform is built on her desire to serve the community and focus on high altitude training.

"I'm really interested in how the hospital and the town of Mammoth Lakes can develop high altitude training."

Casey would like to see the hospital provide more full time specialty services. "I'm surprised we don't have a full time dermatologist here...Being at high altitude, there's such a demand for it."

The tune of this election is diversity. In that, more candidates signify more diversity.

Yet, in the 2010 election, when Jack Copeland and Dennis Crunk beat incumbent Salcido, then Board Chairman, Don Sage scolded the people. "The voters didn't think very carefully about what they were doing," he told The Sheet in an article published December 22, 2010. Following the election, he stepped down and Salcido was appointed to the board.

In a June 21 board meeting, the Lynda Salcido, only a couple weeks removed from her town council campaign victory, addressed the board. The meetings minutes read: "Lynda reminded Board members that the Board prosper from a diversity of talent."

Current treasurer of the board, Dr. Stephen Swisher, also focused on the large number of candidates running.

"I'm really excited that we have multiple people running, so we can chose the best people possible."

Sarah Rea, assistant to the current hospital CEO Gary Myers, also praised the diversity. "It's a diverse talent pool, and the district really benefits."

There aren't any campaign events scheduled: no debates, or meet the candidate events.

The Sheet reached out to Dutton, Hunt, and Wood but could not reach them this week. We hope to share their perspectives in the coming weeks.
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was not an active participant during the negotiations and Town Attorney Andrew Morris did not write the agreement - though his signature does appear on the contract.

“MLT negotiated the deal and the money came out of their funds,” explained Richardson. “I did feel it was MLT’s decision [to do this deal] regarding this event site.”

Richardson said he only learned of Winter’s decision to put the property on the market within the last week or two.

Sean Turner, a co-producer of Bluesapalooza, Mammoth’s biggest annual summer event, did his level best to keep his frustration in check.

“No one cares about events outside the Village ... and I don’t feel like anyone cares if this event site goes away,” Turner said that he’s already made the overture to rent the site for his 2019 festival, but Winter cannot commit.

“So my hands are tied,” he said. “I can’t sell tickets without a lease in place ... and when I try to talk to people about it [the not-for-long events venue], the prevailing attitude is, “Not my job.”

Town Manager Dan Holler was refreshingly blunt in his assessment of the Town’s dealings with Winter.

“I’m not surprised he walked away,” said Holler.

“Fire access, drainage, and the building permit process were all thorns in Winter’s side.

“Maybe we weren’t as customer-friendly on our end [as we could have been],” explained Holler, “but the requirements [in place] are the requirements. We can’t just wave a magic wand [to make them go away].”

But it wasn’t all one-sided. Town staff, said Holler, also grew frustrated by Winter’s ... let’s just say he can be a difficult man to reach.

“We still need a quality event site,” acknowledged Holler. “And it looks like we’re back to square one.”

People who play hardball with the town seem to do better than those who are nice and reasonable

-Sam Walker

What the town may ultimately get for its $300,000. A pretty fence, which Winter put up to enclose the property (on two sides) last year.

Sam Walker (and Dennis Hartman) sold the lot to Winter. Walker carried the note and said Winter made a “substantial down payment.”

From a September, 2016 story in The Sheet:

“The current status of the deal, said Walker, is that everybody is enthusiastic and supportive. Of Winters, he said, ‘There will never be another buyer who wants to do this [retain the site as an events venue]. Never mind that he [Winters] is a great guy ... This is a rare opportunity where everybody gets what they want.’”

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ARNIE’S ARMY
Now in his 3rd year as Bishop’s Football Coach, Arnie Palu has his program on the rise

By Lunch
Bishop’s 6-0 victory over Ontario Christian last Friday night at John Schwab Field was a ball-game Vince Lombardi would have loved - a smashmouth, defensive struggle sealed with an interception by Luke McClean inside Bishop’s own 30-yard line with less than a minute to play.

The victory avenged last year’s 27-17 loss to Ontario Christian. In a close game, the extra conditioning, the extra players on the roster... they’re all critical. And Bronco Football Coach Arnie Palu feels like he’s got the horses, and the buy-in, to win a lot of games.

“This is my third year. The system’s in place. Our roster numbers are up (34 on the varsity roster, about double what he had in his first season). We’ve got year-round weight training. The kids get it. They know our expectations. We ask a lot of ‘em.” said Palu in a phone interview this week.

The Broncos are also bolstered by youth. The team has two returning sophomores who saw varsity action last year (Manny Talavera and Steven Paco) and eight returning juniors with varsity experience on the roster.

Sophomore receiver Manny Talavera broke free on this play for a 21-yard gain, Bishop’s longest pass play of the night.

One of those Juniors, Tristan Valle, blocked a field goal attempt in Friday’s win.

Add that to a senior core and Palu has his sights set a lot higher than last year’s 5-6 campaign.

While Palu still employs former coach Bill Egan’s spread offense, pretty much everything else has changed. The entire varsity coaching staff turned over after Egan’s retirement, thrusting then-Jayvee Coach Palu and James Ferrell (Offensive Coordinator) into the varsity ranks. Rick Beall now serves as Defensive Coordinator.

Other coaches include Jake Evangelist, Chris Connolly, Chris Matteo, James Tyler, Mario Velasco and Seth Blackamore.

Blackamore, explained Palu, has an interesting story. He was a standout QB at Orange Lutheran before going on to play Division 1 football at the Air Force Academy. Palu said Blackamore has helped incorporate some of the things they did at Orange Lutheran into Bishop’s passing game.

The team is home again this Friday (Aug. 24) v. Yerington. Kickoff: 7 p.m.
HUSKIES PREPARE FOR OPENER

On Saturday, August 18, Mammoth Huskies High School Football hosted a scrimmage against Excel Christian of Sparks, NV at Gault-McClure Stadium.

The teams took turns playing offense and defense. The scoreboard was turned off. It was a chance for the Huskies to work out the kinks in their new hurry-up offense.

Head Coach Tyson Kaylor said, “We look pretty solid at full strength.” As of the scrimmage, five of the teams eight seniors didn’t play due to injuries. The team has eight freshmen this year.

“We have a good shot at making the playoffs,” Kaylor said.
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He was excited for the adventure, but working Burning Man is not the same as simply attending. “I’ll have my one glass of wine,” he said.

Besides First Chair Food’s, Molnar runs Daniel Molnar Private Catering. He calls his catering style “combat catering.” He will cook anywhere, anytime—the military hasn’t called. First Chair will not replace his catering business. It’s his steady side mistress.

When we got back to First Chair, Cory Zila handed me a breakfast burrito with a cup of salsa.

Peeling back the foil revealed a thin, opaque tortilla that Troy Pino, the chef, had set on the griddle until it was crisp. The innards were mixed. Each bite featured potato, egg, grilled peppers, and pulled pork. No ingredient dominated. There was even an occasional chunk of sweet potato, which I mistook for summer squash.

Besides simplicity, Molnar stresses convenience.

“When you commit to a restaurant for lunch it saps your time,” he said. He likes the phrase, “Grab-and-go” and sees First Chair as an antidote to long lunches. Unlike other grab-and-go options, First Chair offers fresh, made-to-order food.

The tri-tip and the banh-mi are tied for most popular items on the menu. Also, they offer a hot dog and spicy hot dog in honor of Red, a former Footloose parking lot hot dog vendor. The red paint also harkens Red. Molnar might add dinner on Friday night. His hours aren’t set. They open when Molnar arrives. Breakfast ends at 10:30 a.m. They close when they please.

So far, First Chair hasn’t been busy. Molnar called it, “a soft opening.” But everyone he’s talked to loves the food and the convenience.

In winter, he’s hoping the masses descend. Here’s how Molnar sees the winter schedule:

About the mornings Molnar said, “I’ve been known to get a few first chairs in the years I’ve lived here and I plan on getting more and this thing is going to be a tool. I’ll show up here at five and get everything ready. Then head up to the mountain.”

(Note: Dan didn’t ask, “Do you ski?” He asked, “Do you ride powder?”)

In the evenings, “The dad is getting his boots fitted, the kids are hungry because they’ve been skiing all day, the mom’s losing it. Now, they can come have a hot bowl of macaroni and cheese. Everyone’s happy.”

Previously, Molnar and his family spent winters in Baja, Mexico, surfing, cooking and exploring.

But with First Chair opening and his son starting kindergarten, he’ll stay in Mammoth this winter.

Molnar grew up in Los Angeles. In 1984, he graduated high-school and moved to Steamboat Springs, Colorado. By night, he worked in kitchens. By day, he skied.

When it was time “to figure his life out,” he enrolled at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York. After culinary school, he moved to Aspen and took a job at The Little Nell hotel. A few years later, Aspen and Molnar parted ways. Then, Molnar moved to Squaw Valley. He lived there for three years before moving to Mammoth in 1997. He’s been here ever since.
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First Chair isn’t the first food truck Molnar has cooked in. In the late ’90s, he had a food truck with a friend. During the non-skiing season, they worked commercial and feature film shoots.

At one point, they had the food truck business figured out, twenty years before food-trucks became popular.

“We got the idea, me and this other guy I was working with, fifteen years before food trucks blew-up. We’re like ‘let’s start one in LA.’”

Then in one breath, “We’ll do really nice lunches, and we’ll park at Century City, and we’ll use this new-fangled thing called the internet, and we’ll get all these addresses, and we’ll send those internet email things to the secretaries and the business people every day, and then they can come down and get their food.”

They looked into online ordering, but didn’t pull the trigger. After that, he cooked in Mammoth at Lakefront, at Convict Lake, Skadi, and was the executive chef at The Westin for a couple of years. After leaving The Westin, he started the catering business and a family. Catering allows Molnar to be flexible. He can travel and spend evenings with his kids at the skate park.

He hatched the idea for First Chair foods in April. Two months later, Molnar drove to Fresno to pick up the trailer.

“I left Mammoth at 4:30 in the morning. I didn’t leave the factory until about 3:30 in the afternoon, I got home at one in the morning.”

From the factory he headed south on Hwy. 99 to Bakersfield, picked up Hwy. 58 and went east up a hot and long Tehachapi Pass. He reached the top of the pass with a quarter tank of gas and Mojave beckoning on the horizon. “I ran out of gas on the median at the steakhouse by the Mojave Brewing Company.” He estimates that the Ford van with trailer in-tow gets less than nine miles per gallon.

He left the truck in the middle of the road and went inside the steakhouse. The host told him to sit down. She poured him water, handed him a menu and told him her husband would be by in ten minutes with gas. By the time he finished his salad, the husband had arrived.

The trek continued north on Hwy. 14 to 395. Molnar finished strong, pulling the trailer up Sherwin Grade at 35 miles per hour. The trailer found its permanent home in front of Footloose when Molnar called owners Silver Chesak and Zac Yates. The three of them used to be, as Molnar put it, “Dirt bag ski bums” living on Davison Street and lapping Chair 22. Molnar wanted to park the trailer in their parking lot occasionally. Before he could finish asking, Silver told him that they wanted the trailer in the parking lot everyday.

Besides the private sector’s graces, government has helped out.

“I’d have to stress that the town has been amazing and super helpful with me getting this thing going. County health has been amazing, town planning has been amazing,” Molnar said.

The energy behind the trailer is good. More important, the food is good, filling and affordable.

“I want every one in town to come once a week…Who could eat the same good food every day? It’s just not feasible.”

Dan Molnar (left) and Cory Zila (right) at ordering window.
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The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP), has recently released several articles related to its water policy in Mono County.

The latest involves the local water baron's plan to halt the release of irrigation water to 10 ranchers/lessees on 6,400 acres of land in Long Valley.

Dozens of members of the public, ranchers and environmental groups spoke out against the move at a Mono County Supervisors meeting on August 7.

Immediately following the meeting, LADWP released statements avowing its "environmental commitment to Mono County."

Without water the green pastures may turn brown, increase fire danger and be detrimental to the livelihood of the cattle punchers and the flora and fauna. But there is no scientific data to prove that point. LADWP plans to gather its own data and conduct its own environmental impact report that will be reviewed and approved by the LADWP Board of Commissioners.

Work started August 16, two days after water was shut off to the ranchers. A press release titled, "LADWP Begins Environmental Review Process for New Ranch Leases in Mono County," mentions the impacts of climate change as a reason for the lack of surplus water and the cutting off of water to the ranchers. It also states that it has now, and will in the future, spread water on Long Valley only to address the utility's operational and environmental-protection services.

LADWP is framing the dewatering plan in the context of new leases for ranchers. Leases expired more than five years ago. At the August 7 meeting, Supervisors voted unanimously to take the utility to court and seek an injunction.

Mono County followed through by filing suit on Wednesday, August 15.

On August 22, Richard Harasick, LADWP Senior Assistant General Manager of Water System, responded by stating in a press release that the amount of water the county is "demanding" is enough to serve 50,000 households annually. Harasick says customers pay $18 million a year to purchase the water used for ranching from the State Water Project.

He continued with the argument that climate change is affecting water supply and the utility is committed to using water more efficiently.

"The proposed new leases would not affect LADWP's long-term commitment to the natural environment in Long Valley – including the creeks, streams, fisheries, and Sage Grouse and riparian habitats," he says.

Other claims made in the press release:
* That half of the water the utility takes from the Eastside stays on the Eastside for "environmental preservation."

Eastsiders might argue the water stays as a result of lawsuits to keep water in Mono Lake and control the dust pollution from the Owens Dry Lake.

* That "Commercial ranchers in Mono County want guaranteed free water to sustain their artificial irrigation of otherwise natural habitat, and they want Los Angeles residents to pay for it – a request that LADWP cannot fulfill."

* That ranchers have received "free water" for decades.

Mono County rancher Mark Lacey and any other rancher you could talk to would point out that irrigated land is several times more expensive to lease from LADWP than non-irrigated lands.

* That ranching emerged from excess runoff being spread onto Long Valley.

Mark Lacey would dispute that as well. Ranching and irrigation have existed in Long Valley for more than 150 years.

* That the lack of water could benefit Long Valley, according to the utility, but that cannot be proven until the environmental report is complete.

The utility touts itself as an environmental steward of the Eastern Sierra, listing accomplishments such as the $2 billion restoration of the ecosystem at Owens Dry Lake, creeks, streams, fisheries, and Sage Grouse.

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In a letter from Mono County to the LADWP Board of Commissioners, Supervisor Bob Gardner states that neither the county nor the ranchers have ever "demanded" anything, but are seeking a reasonable, environmentally sound solution versus having water cut off. The letter states the ranchers have asked for an amount of water based on annual snowfall and anticipated runoff.
Help Wanted

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

- **Executive Assistant M DOE**
- **Front Desk Agent M $12 - $15**
- **Photographer Ridgecrest DOE**
- **Mechanical Maintenance I M $18.41-**

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**Help Wanted**

Mammoth Lakes Housing, Inc. supports workforce housing for a viable economy and sustainable community. Mammoth Lakes Housing, Inc. (MLHI) seeks two new directors for the Board. Members of the two new directors must meet the following Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) requirements:

- Be a low-income resident;
- Live in a low-income neighborhood; OR
- Be elected by a local organization that serves low-income community members. All interested inaduates are urged to sign up on the MLH Board should work well in a team setting, be willing to put in time and effort, sharpen the mission and values of MLH, and enable the Boa to address the corporation’s program areas. Some of the exciting programs include homebuyer assistance, below-market rate rentals, and low-income seniors. It is imperative that new members implement the Community Housing Action Plan, and these programs.

Volunteer Opportunities

Mammoth Lakes Housing, Inc. (MLH) seeks two directors for the Junta Directiva de la Corporación. Al igual que los nuevos miembros deben cumplir con los siguientes requisitos de la Oficina de la Junta Directiva de la Corporación Comunitaria (CHDO):

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**Happy Hour**
- **Friday, August 24**: The Liberty Sports Bar and Grill in Bishop. Time: 12-2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Free. See ad, p. 12.
- **Saturday, August 25**: The Liberty Sports Bar and Grill in Bishop. Time: 12-2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Free. See ad, p. 12.
- **Sunday, August 26**: **Good Livin’** plays The Mobil Mart in Lee Vining. Time: 4-7 p.m. Free. See ad, p. 21.

**Mammoth Rocks**
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**Saturday, August 25**
- **Double Coyote** plays the dinner hour @ East Side Bake Shop in McGee Creek. Time: 6 p.m. Free. See ad, p. 8.
- **Eye on the Prize** plays Mountain Rambler Brewery in Bishop. Time: 8 p.m.
- **Sunday, August 26**
  - **Foothill Billies** play the lunch hour @ East Side Bake Shop. 1-3 p.m. Free. See ad, p. 8.
  - **Morrison’s Happy Hour** from 4-6 p.m. Location: 147 South Edwards St., Independence. Info: 760.915.0185.
  - **Mammoth Huskies High School Football opens its season at home against Desert**. Time: 7 p.m.

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- **Mammoth Rocks** and a Taste of the Sierra. Time: 7:30 a.m. start. Location: Sierra Star Golf Course.
- **Adopt-a-Highway Cleanup Day with Mono Lake Committee**. Time: 8 a.m.-1 p.m. $10/members, $15/non-members. Info: Russ, 760.709.1737.
- **ESIA Campfire Program**. Subject: Sierra birds. Location: New Shady Campground amphitheater. Time: 7 p.m. Info: 760.872.1220.

**Monday, August 27**
- **Bishop City Council meets**. Time: 6 p.m. Location: City Council Chambers, City Hall.
- **Bishop Paiate Tribe Farm Stand**. Time: 12-5 p.m. Location: 50 Tu Su Lane. Info: Jen, 760.920.5254.

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**SMALL BUSINESS**
- **Wave Rave’s annual skate contest**.
- **CSIA Campfire Program**. Subject: Sierra birds. Location: New Shady Campground amphitheater. Time: 7 p.m. Info: 760.872.1220.

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Mammoth Rocks

Mammoth Rocks & Taste of the Sierra returns to The Village August 23-25.
This rock and food festival runs Thursday through Saturday. It features rock from the 70's, 80's, and 90's played by world-class tribute bands. Eight local restaurants will also participate.

The music is free. Alcohol and food will be for purchase. More info: mammothrocks.com. See ad on p. 3.

Wave Rave Skate Contest

The annual Wave Rave Skate Contest takes place at The Volcom Brothers Skate Park on Saturday, August 25. There will be street and bowl disciplines. The event is free. Registration begins at 8 a.m. The first event starts at 9. There are prizes and giveaways. All ages welcome. DJ RNDM will be playing music. Info: 866.326.2737. See ad on p. 23.

After School Outside

The City of Bishop is offering a new outdoor after school program for children kindergarten through 2nd grade.
The program will accept 12 children at a full time commitment of the 180 day school year at a rate of $14/day. Snack provided. $20 annual fee due upon registration. Info: Karey, kpoole@cityofbishop.com or 760.873.5863.

BE A SUB!

Inyo and Mono County Schools are looking for substitute teachers, and for a limited time, both county offices of education will cover all costs for qualified applicants.
A bachelor's degree is required, among other things.
Informational sessions will be held Aug. 27 at Memorial Hall in Bishop, Aug. 28 at the Mammoth Library, Aug. 29 at the Jill Kinmont Booth School and Aug. 30 at the Lone Pine District Office. Time: 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Leverage with Google

Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce and Mammoth Lakes Tourism offer the second half of a two part seminar series on how to use Google to improve your business's online visibility. This second seminar takes place Tuesday, August 28 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at The Westin.

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TOWN STUFF

Monday, August 27 (cont.)/
Mammoth Mountain Community Foundation bike ride. Meet at Footloose Sports. Time: 4:30 p.m. Plan to ride for 2 hrs.

Stars over Mono. Stargazing and stories. Time: 8:30-10 p.m. Location: Mono Lake South Tufa, Lee Vining. $3/person. Info: 760.847.8695.

Tuesday, August 28/
Inyo County Board of Supervisors meets. Time: 10 a.m. County Administrative Center, Independence.

Leverage Your Business with Google, presented by ML Chamber of Commerce. Time: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Location: The Westin. More info: see sidebar column on this page.

Mono County Economic Development, Tourism & Film Commission meets. Time: 10 a.m. Location: Lee Vining Community Center, 296 Mattly Ave.

Business After Hours with ML Chamber of Commerce. Time: 5-7 p.m. Location: Edward Jones, 47 Laurel Mt. Rd. Mammoth, Free for members, $10/non-member. Info: 760.934.2712.

Bishop Planning Commission meets. Time: 6-7 p.m. Location: City Council Chambers, City Hall.

Thursday, August 30/
Community Coffee with Mammoth Lakes Tourism. Time: 8-10 a.m. Location: Looney Bean. Free beverages.

Bishop Paiute Community Market. Time: 5-8 p.m. Location: OVPS Cultural Center, 2900 W. Line St., Bishop.

Wild animal presentation at Hayden Cabin. Time: noon-5 p.m. Info: 760.934.6618.

Astronomy Fall Lecture Series, presented by CCCC and OVRO. Speaker: Maria Seidel. Subject: “The Invisible Universe”. Time: 6-7 p.m. Info: 760.358.6410.

AT THE MOVIES


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

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Summer Movie Series at The Village. Film: Hook (PG). Time: 7:45 p.m.

August 30-September 2/
Eastern Sierra Tri-County Fair. Location: Tri-County Fairgrounds, Bishop. Free beverages. More info: see sidebar column on this page.

Friday, August 31/
Mono County Library Vintage Book Sale. Time: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Location: Mammoth Lakes Library. More info: see sidebar column on this page.

Mammoth Rock N Rye. Music and whiskey festival returns to The Village. More info: see sidebar column on this page.

Labor Day Festival of the Arts and Music, presented by Mono Arts Council. More info: see sidebar column on this page.

Mammoth Lakes Repertory Theatre presents “John Muir: Watch, Pray Fight” Times: Fri., Sat. 7 p.m.; Sun. 4 p.m. Location: Edison Theatre, 100 College Parkway, Mammoth. Info: online at edisontheatre.org. $20/adult, $10/child, $18/seniors & students.

August 31-September 3/

Bridgeport Founders Day celebration 2018, presented by Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce and Mono County Historical Society. Info: Sarah, 760.616.1765.

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On Friday, there will be a locals happy hour from 4-6 p.m. On Saturday, partake in a reserve whiskey and craft cocktail tasting. The boozing finishes on Sunday with a Grand Tasting.

Proceeds from the bullriding competitions – at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday – benefit the Mammoth Track Club. Tickets and bullriding competition registration: mammothrocknrye.com/tickets/

Labor Day Festival of the Arts

Mono Arts Council presents its 49th annual Labor Day Festival of the Arts this September 1-3, in Mammoth.

Enjoy over 110 visual artists, sample international food, local beers and wine, listen to live music and participate in kid’s art workshops.

New to this year’s festival: a raffle.

Proceeds go to year-round art programs at Mono County schools. Info: monarts.org

More info: See ad p. 9

Tri-County Fair

The Eastern Sierra Tri-County Fair returns to Bishop’s Tri-County Fairgrounds on Thursday, August 30 and runs through Sunday, September 2.

The open and juniors rodeo includes extreme bulls and broncs, a team roping jackpot, barrel racing, a Port-a-Potty race, ribbon roping, and open breakaway roping.

The open horse show includes Eastern Sierra Sliders Reining, a ranch versatility jackpot, a ranch rodeo.

Other live action includes the demolition derby, a pie-baking contest, a petting zoo, carnival rides and games. Info: 760.873.5888 or tricountyfair.com.

Vintage Book Sale

Mono County Free Library hosts a vintage book sale fundraiser at Mammoth Lakes Library. Vintage, rare, and collectible books are available for purchase. All categories available, with an emphasis on local interest and local history books.

All proceeds support the library and its programs. Info: 760.934.4777. See ad on p. 7.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
RICHARD M. JALI

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of
RICHARD M. JALI

A Petition for Probate has been filed by RICHARD W. LIEBERMANN in the Superior Court of California, County of Mono, Mono County Superior Court Case No. PR 18-2008.

The Petition for Probate requests that RICHARD W. LIEBERMANN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent’s will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in Mono County Superior Court as follows: Date: August 30, 2018, Time: 9:30 am. The address of the court: 100 Thompson’s Way, Mammoth Lakes, California 93546.

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 decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of notice to creditors as provided in Probate Code section 1310. The time for filing claims will not extend beyond four months from the hearing date noticed above.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1259. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

For more information and to apply, visit the website www.townofmammothlakes.ca.gov, or contact Candace Manco at (760) 955-3604.

Application deadline: September 16

Notice of Petition to Administer

Note: This notice is a legal document and should be read carefully. If you have any questions or concerns, you should contact a legal professional.

Adult Education, Mono County Office of Education
Adult Education Center, Mammoth Lakes Library
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Shane Stapp, Coordinator
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that extra parking near Klassen's business would be more valuable to him than a mid-highway access point that few people use.

Klassen said last Friday's meeting represented the first time he'd ever met Dutton, and that when he watched town videos on the website where baritone-voiced narrators in slick suits has solicited input from business owners, "It makes me want to throw up."

"How can we possibly be friends?" he asked Stu Brown plaintively.

"You're pulling access to my business."

Not only has Klassen vowed to sue the town, but he also told Brown that Wave Rave would no longer partner with the town's skate camps. He also told The Sheet on Thursday morning that this year's 20th annual Wave Rave Skate Contest would be the last.

And the skate camp pull-out is no small thing. Klassen has been supporting the camps for a dozen years. He not only supplies t-shirts and water bottles to the ~180 campers per year (over four sessions), but he also recruits and pays the camp instructors. It's about a $20,000 annual giveaway on his part - while the Town collects the money for the camp registrations.

Update

The Sheet spoke to Town Manager Dan Holler on Thursday.

While Holler said that while the long-term vision would likely see the removal of the access point in question ("Caltrans would like to see it closed"), the Town will investigate short-term options which could preserve it when the Main Street sidewalk project shifts to the south side of the street next year.

"I don’t mind going back and addressing it,” said Holler. The Sheet also had an interesting conversation with Councilman Kirk Stapp on the topic.

He said the photos presented during last Wednesday's agenda item were from a bird's eye view. "We had no idea where the sidewalks were gonna go."

The agenda bills created by staff are fairly “opaque” observed Stapp. And going into the meeting, "I thought we were soling for the north side [of Main Street project],” he said.

"That was my bad,” said Stapp. The part regarding the disputed highway access? “It was just kind of like ... an omission (on staff’s part),” he added. "No one pointed it (the removal of access) out specifically.”
On Thursday, August 23 on the second floor of Mammoth Brewing Co. Jim Demetriades held court. The room was packed—standing room only. Before Demetriades spoke, Town Councilman Bill Sauser told people to “hold onto [sic?] their cheap notions,” and listen.

Demetriades began with his accomplishments in scientific research, assuring the crowd that those accomplishments were pertinent to the Mammoth community and issues at hand.

However, he did not explain how a plastic heart valve, insect-confusing pheromones, and a novel water filtration system applied to the development of the Old Mammoth Place Project or to Eastern Sierra air service.

The Old Mammoth Place Project would build a commercial, residential, indoor-outdoor mall/spa/event-space/downtown on the block where Sierra Nevada Resort currently sits. The town-within-a-block. Among many amenities it would be home to 345 hotel rooms, as well as a market under a retractable roof with little shops. Demetriades mentioned the vending of wine, cheese, and beer. It might even have an underground geothermal plant. Mammoth Community Water District would certainly be concerned. A side note, the project would be the death knell of Mammoth’s only mini-golf course.

Demetriades owns the land. Demetriades has the money. He would put up $250 million to build the project, which would cost double that. But, as Lunch reported last week, Demetriades wants the town to provide “TOT Relief” and approve improvements to Mammoth Yosemite Airport (MMH).

The project, according to Demetriades, would increase property value all around Mammoth. He said the project would devote $1 million dollars in workforce housing. During construction, he plans to buy a hotel to house the workers. He didn’t specify the hotel.

**Onto air service**

An analyst from his company, Kairos Ventures, recommends that the town develop MMH to use as a stepping stone to air service in Bishop. Even after Bishop adds commercial air service, MMH would still accommodate some commercial service.

He projects that Bishop won’t see commercial air service until 2028. An environmental impact report (EIR) has to be done. That will take about three years, Demetriades said. Also, he warned that lawsuits would stall the project—lawsuits originating from complaints of planes flying over houses. The EIR and lawsuits would create the ten year delay.

The plans for MMH include building a new forty-thousand square foot terminal. The new terminal could be built for $7-$8 million dollars. "Air travel will grow significantly if we build a new facility," Demetriades said.

Terminals will also have to be moved back from the taxiway to accommodate an increased number of large planes, CRJ-700’s (United’s plane). On page 37 of the slideshow, a chart said that Bishop’s airport has only one usable usable runway, but “mild” crosswind risk compared to MMH’s “significant at times” rating.

He finished the presentation by pressing town council to approve TOT relief and MMH improvements.

“If you build it they will come. That’s what I do for a living.”
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Klassen and members of town staff are scheduled to meet again this Friday morning.

In other matters ... there have been a couple of interesting developments recently in the real estate world. The developments seem so polar in nature it's amazing (to me, anyway) they are occurring at the same time.

A whole slew of units within the 80|50 property in Mammoth have been reassessed downward according to Mono County Assessor Barry Beck. This occurred when the existing owners at 80|50 bought out the remaining, unsold shares in units that had been held by iStar Financial.

There is no safe level of secondhand smoke, even if you're outdoors. That's why the Tri-County Fairgrounds are 100% smoke free! Come celebrate the totally smoke-free 2018 Tri-County Fair and check out the regional health departments’ window display at the Home Economics Building.

This message brought to you by Mono County Public Health Department, Inyo County Health & Human Services, and the 2016 Prop 56 Tobacco Tax.

Meanwhile, rumors fly of an imminent deal involving the sale of the Village at Mammoth commercial real estate. The rumored sales price is in the neighborhood of $28 million. This is for approximately 58,000-square feet of commercial retail space.

The deal is for approximately double what the current owners, MMG Equity Partners, Imperium Companies, and Blue River Family Offices paid less than two years ago.

Jesse Rea proposed to Julia Kadish after last Saturday night’s performance of Macbeth by Sierra Classic Theater. By the reaction, the answer is clear.

JESSE’S GIRL

The 2018 Still Water Classic hosted by Crowley Lake Fish Camp took place on Saturday, August 11. Addison Glass (pictured above), won the junior division. Other winners: 1st Place Robbie Tani, 2nd Place Jeff Kudla, 3rd Place Eric Johnson. Ladies: 1st Place Jean Colian, 2nd Place Amy Koch, 3rd Place Margie Kamens. Teams: 1st Place Jeff Kudla and Kevin Grant, 2nd Place Josh Koch and Joan Colian, 3rd Place Lee Watamura and Ryan Higachi. In juniors, Sophie Dishon was the runner-up.
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