**SKY HIGH**

Mammoth Lakes is home to one of the largest ski areas in the world, but it’s not just skiers who enjoy the slopes. The local economy is also booming, with a growing number of entrepreneurs and businesses taking advantage of the region’s natural beauty. This month, the Sheet magazine explores the business climate in Mammoth Lakes, looking at the challenges and opportunities faced by local businesses. See page 8 for more.

**LAY OFF THE HEMP**

Mono County considers ban on industrial hemp

To ensure that Mono County industrial hemp growers don't abuse a loophole in state industrial hemp law Senate Bill 1409 (SB 1409), Nate Reade, Mono County Agricultural Commissioner, implored the Board of Supervisors to pass an emergency ordinance, or hemp law Senate Bill 1409 until a later date. The cultivation of industrial hemp within the county. The County Agricultural Commissioner, implored the Board of Supervisors to pass an emergency ordinance, or hemp law Senate Bill 1409.

**NOT ON THE SAME PAGE**

Town, MLT send conflicting messages regarding Wood Site

Robert Wagner, best known to most younger folks as “Number 2” in the Austin Powers series, attended last weekend’s Lone Pine Film Festival. He is flanked by Festival Director Bob Sigman. For more on the event, see Maddux’s story p. 10-11

**COSTELLO FINDS HIS RHYTHM**

By Benham

Chris Costello was appointed to Bishop City Council in April to fill a vacancy created by the death of Patricia Gardner. The term was for seven months and now he stands for reelection. He’s a short-term incumbent and long-time Bishop resident.

Costello moved to Bishop in 1987 with his wife DeeDee to volunteer at the Oasis of Grace Church as assistant and youth pastors. Costello is now the Senior Pastor at Oasis of Grace and Deedee is a registered nurse at Northern Inyo Hospital.

“She’s my best advertisement,” Costello said. “Everybody loves her.”

That helps because Costello seems uncomfortable when it comes to selling himself. “I believe in having integrity and working hard. If people see that, then they know who I am.”

It’s his first campaign for public office. He didn’t have to run in April. He was appointed by a unanimous council vote.

“I’ve only put up about four or five signs, so I need to put up more.”

Besides working at Oasis of Grace, Costello serves as a chaplain for the Bishop Fire Department, Inyo County Sheriff, Hospice, and Four-Square International. He was a firefighter at Bishop for eleven years and before that for six years in Chalfant. He runs a sharpening business and is developing a part-time word-of-mouth business in bee removal. Costello has hobbies, too. He swims three or five days a week at Keough’s and makes wooden bowls on a lathe. The Costellos raised three children in Bishop. The eldest two graduated from Bishop Union High School; their youngest daughter is a currently a senior.

His political motto is: “All of us are smarter than some of us.”

Costello wants to see more input from the public. He pointed out that his contact information is on City of Bishop website and that he’d be happy to talk to anyone with ideas or concerns. “I grew up in New York City so I’m used to people living above their shops,” he said.

He is excited about the work that the city is doing to tackle the vacant building “plague”. He likes the idea of rezoning areas in downtown as mixed-use, which would allow for housing.

When asked what he’d like to change about the council, Costello talked about the Brown Act’s restriction on public events venue, and to construct improvements on the Property to further that use.

Section VI (H) of the agreement provides that the agreement shall be binding upon the successors and assigns of the parties. As a result, the commitments made in the agreement are binding on, and would have to be carried out by, any buyers of the property.

MLT wants to insure [sic] that you are aware of this agreement and its binding effect on any buyer, in order to see PAGE, page 4

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three or more council members discussing public issues in private.

“We have to have a special meeting if more than two of us want to discuss business, which makes it tough to hammer out details in private.”

He doesn’t want to repeal or amend the Brown Act, but would like to see more council forums and workshops so council members can work through the details of the issues before making decisions.

“We rely very heavily on city staff. That’s a good thing because they work full time and are very good at what they do,” Costello said. A reliance on staff coupled with Brown Act restrictions can inhibit council members from intimately understanding of issues or how each other think. He wants to be down in the weeds, discussing the issues with his co-workers and the public.

In seven months, he feels that he’s just found his rhythm.

“The legislative process can be painfully slow,” he said. “But, I’m figuring out how to get things done.”

Couple things for the remaining space.

1.) MLR Executive Director Matt McClain disputed last week’s story which stated that MLR has fundraised “diddly squat” since he came aboard.

In fact, said McClain, MLR raised $85,000 to bridge the funding gap for the Adaptive Playground project at Mammoth Creek Park. $75,000 of that came from Ormat, and $10,000 from private donors.

So don’t write him off when it comes to fundraising, particularly if an ice rink/multi-use facility project ever gets the green light.

“All MLR needs to raise money is a project and a number,” said McClain. “If that [MUF] bid had come in at $14 million [instead of $19 million] I’d be in L.A. right now (making it happen).”

McClain noted that ice rinks are the big, new thing these days, with notable projects planned for Reseda and South Reno.

Both projects, ironically, are projected to cost $26 million according to media reports. In addition, Reseda had to buy two parcels for about $7 million to acquire a building site.

The Reseda rink project is being primarily bankrolled by a Voter Proposition passed in the 1990s which has raised nearly $300 million for Greater L.A. recreational projects. According to the L.A. Daily News, the L.A. Kings NHL franchise stepped forward to close the “last-mile” budget shortfall.

2.) And then MLT Executive Director John Urdi wanted me to clarify the fees which MLT pays its ad agency, Mering Carson, for ad placement services.

Urdi said at the last MLT Board meeting that Mering Carson, as a large agency, is able to place ads at discounted rates of up to 25% - this was stated to demonstrate what a great deal we’re getting when we’re clients of such a big-league player.

However, what they don’t tell you is that Mering Carson charges 15% for all digital ad placements and 10% for traditional media placements.

They also don’t tell you that Mering Carson charges a monthly $15,000 fee off the top for simply being ... our agency. I guess it’s a retainer. This $180,000/year amounts to approximately 10% of Mammoth’s paid media budget of $1.6 million for 2018-2019.

The way my pea brain has it figured, Mering Carson does a wonderful job beating down media organizations for price breaks (if indeed it really is that effective at negotiating 25% discounts at every turn. Sounds like puffery.) so that it can pass the savings onto ... itself.

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On Monday evening, October 8, Winter wrote back to Mammoth’s Town Manager Dan Holler, in which he lobbed back a few thinly-veiled threats of his own.

I am not sure what is not clear with our Property Use Agreement with the Town and MLT. In section II.B.3 it clearly states that WML (Winter) abandons the site or refuses to allow public events pursuant to the terms of this Agreement, the full Fund, together with interest at the statutory rate, shall be repaid ... This is what I propose to do ... I want to make sure that the Town realizes how damaging it would be to me if the Town interferes with my ability to sell the property.

I also do not understand your public comments that I am difficult to reach. While I assume you had or have some reason for that statement, you know that is demonstrably untrue. Following are all my contact numbers. Please feel free to use them.”

Holler sent a reply letter to Winter approximately two hours later, at 8:35 p.m.

“Dirk - sorry for the confusion. The letter was sent from MLT’s office with no consultation with the Town. I read the agreement same as you. I’ve not had a hard time getting ahold of you.

In speaking with some folks who asked me, I’ve suggested that they not get worked up as I believed that the re-payment to MLT would happen based on the timelines in the agreement and that it looked like Bluesa was going forward for at least next year.

I’ve been asked by a couple of Council members on whether or not the Town should consider a purchase (for partner with MLT). Given the proposed price $5.9M, this is not viable for the Town. The other option was to work with you and the owners on taking over the note and obligations with some additional amount. But again, this would be difficult for the Town. ... At least one group has reached out to me on the site and I gave them the same read on the agreement as you noted ...

The Sheet asked Holler what the heck is going on - why are two town entities which should be on the same page delivering such different messages in terms of tone and content? Holler said there was a discussion after the fact, and MLT feels it is important that the existing agreement is fully disclosed.

As far as the Town is concerned, Holler said the Wood Site has been agendized as a closed session item for the next Town Council meeting (Oct. 17).

Holler also noted that there is a broader question regarding the Wood Site, and that is the adjacent “Oetiker” parcel owned by the Oetiker family. To put on a Bluesapalooza-scaled event, an event producer must have use of both the Wood Site and Oetiker parcel.
Bishop Council Honors Waldriff, Amiri

By Maddux

At Tuesday night’s Bishop City Council meeting, there was an atmosphere of community involvement, events, and the presentation of two awards.

Perhaps it was due to the weather, or the fact that there were more than 20-plus in attendance that evening, not including the council members, but there was convivial spirit.

In the annual “State of the City” report, a barrage of statistics, financials and general statements from different departments were presented.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the population in Bishop is currently 3,760 as of 2017. The median household income is $40,182, the unemployment rate is 3%, the median age is 44.1, there are 925 households with individuals under 18, and 661 households with individuals over 65.

The population by race and ethnicity is 64% White (Non-Hispanic), 30% Hispanic, 2% two or more races, 2% American Indian and Alaska Native, 1% Asian, and 1% Black or African American.

Police Chief Ted Stec also presented a detailed report of crime statistics. As of September 2018, his report clarified that the total number of incidents were 12,042: calls for service 7,475, officer initiated 4,567, traffic stops 558, business checks 144, reports 966, accidents 81, arrests 464, citations 785, homicide 0, rape 2, robbery 3, assault 61, burglary 21, theft 149, and stolen vehicles 3.

Police Chief Stec said that homicide, rape and robbery are down, but there has been an increase over the last 5 years in theft. Overall, Chief Stec said that the “police department’s budget is sufficient to provide good equipment, training and 24/7 service,” he said.

The presentations of two citizen awards were made.

The Quarterly Citizen Award went to Charlie Waldriff of Eastern Sierra Community Bank, presented by Councilmember Joe Pecsi, and the Quarterly Beautification Award to Al Amiri of Yaney Corner, LLC for The Cottonwood Grove presented by Mayor Karen Schwartz.

Towards the end of the Bishop City Council meeting on Tuesday evening, further appreciative remarks were bestowed upon former City Manager Jim Tatum, who was forced to retire for health reasons.

The next Bishop City Council meeting will be held on Oct. 22nd at 6 p.m. for open session.
### Scalping the Alps!

Miller touts backcountry skiing in Europe as a bucket list experience

By Gorman

Owner and Director of International Alpine Guides, Dave Miller spoke at Mammoth Lakes Brewing Company on Wednesday as part of the ongoing Mountain Culture Speaker Series. In a presentation accompanied by his own remarkable photographs, Dave explained why the Alps are a backcountry skier’s paradise.

“Backcountry in Europe is completely different,” Dave said.

“It’s not just ‘backcountry’ over there. There are three categories: Classic touring, which is point A to point B; Ski Mountaineering, where you access runs through mountaineering; and Free Ride, somewhat new to Europe.”

Dave recalled his collection of experiences in the Alps through this three-pronged heuristic.

The Haute Route is the pinnacle of Alpine touring. The trip from Chamonix, France to Zermatt, Switzerland takes 7 or more days skiing. Along the way you stop at huts, century-old commercial hostels hanging off lithic peaks. The huts on the Haute Route are restocked by helicopter. “The food is better than you would expect.”

The huts on the Haute Route are therefore stocked by snow cat. “The food is better in Italy,” Dave said. He described the menu of a Swiss rosti in an Italian hut, “Hash browns with amazing Swiss cheese and an egg.”

The hautes provide the essentials. “You want to be there to give a skier the possibility for touring.” A skier only needs to bring what they need for the journey: two-buckle boots, light skis, and a harness and ice axe in case of a glacial rescue. The huts provide everything else.

“Chamonix is the epicenter of ski mountaineering,” said Dave. Mountaineering as a sport began in Chamonix, when in 1786 a bored doctor offered a cash prize to anyone who could summit Mont Blanc. Crazy men in goulashes transversed gorges and glaciers for the prize. Alpinism is the opening to ski mountaineering, found its spirit in those mad men. Ski mountaineering, now an established sport in the Alps, is not for the timid. On a trip to Chamonix, Dave, not knowing Mont Blanc, followed a French couple down the couloirs. He followed the pair until they decided to get cheeky and jump off of a cliff, skis on, and throw their parachutes. Dave was perturbed.

“Free riding is what everyone from the US wants to do, but doesn’t know it.” Dave described European free-riding as, “lift-assisted backcountry.” Alagna, Italy is the Mecca of free riding.

“They do not have resorts like we know them,” Dave said. In the Dolomites, there is a ‘resort’ of over 400 lifts from valley to valley, all on the same lift ticket. It costs $60 a day. Not only is the terrain more expansive in the Alps, it is also less crowded. “When skiing ‘off piste’ [off the marked trails], you can go all day and see no one.” Dave described ‘off piste’ runs that were within sight of a chairlift that no souls dared enter.

“Backcountry in the Alps is something every serious skier must experience.”

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**GET YOUR BEER NOT THEN**
TRANSPORTATION COSTS IN TRANSITION

By Benham

County governments aren’t supposed to be in the real estate business. Mono County figured that out the hard way while trying to sell its property at 71 Davison Street in Mammoth.

Amanda Greenberg of Mono County Behavioral Health and Stacey Simon Mono County Counsel, fielded calls from potential buyers. But they didn’t know how to answer questions or direct buyer requests.

At Tuesday’s meeting of the Mono County Board of Supervisors, Supervisors rejected the one bid that had been received, terminated the previous resolution and adopted a new resolution to sell the property that includes a provision for brokers’ fees.

The county then hired Matthew Lehman of Matthew Lehman Real Estate to broker the deal.

Adding language about brokers’ fees delayed the sale. Now the bid period will remain open until November 6. After the sixth, the county will still accept oral bids.

The county listed the property for $150,000. Lehman said that number isn’t the real estate value and that there hasn’t been an official appraisal.

In August, The Sheet reported that there hasn’t been an official appraisal, except oral bids.

In 1997, the county bought the property for workforce or transitional housing. The property is in the area designated as a specific Area Median Income (AMI) requirement.

Developers that want to bid below $150,000 have to assert that they will develop affordable housing. Otherwise, the county will sell the property at market rate, which will lead to more condos or a nice big house.

The county doesn’t have any transitional housing and hasn’t since the Davison House closed in 2011. More than likely it will have to be torn down,” Matthew Lehman said.

Mono County Department of Behavioral Health is looking to partner with a developer on a thirty unit project that would consist of fifteen units of affordable housing and fifteen of permanent supportive housing, but no transitional housing.

It’s still in the RFP stage (request for proposals). Director of the Mono County Department of Behavioral Health Robin Roberts called permanent supportive housing “a different animal” compared to transitional housing. Permanent supportive housing doesn’t have the capability that transitional housing does to house the formerly incarcerated.

If Roberts could have it her way, she would build transitional housing that incorporates the formerly incarcerated with groups. That’s easier said than done because the state doesn’t allow funding for permanent supportive housing to address transitional housing needs.

In a phone interview with The Sheet, Inyo Mono Advocates for Community Action (IMACA) Housing and Planning Director Larry Emerson said, “We think there’s a significant demand for transitional housing.” Roberts echoed that sentiment.

IMACA places people in rapid rehousing programs and emergency shelters. “But some folks don’t fit,” Emerson said. That’s where transitional housing comes in.

Transitional housing is shelter coupled with services that help people qualify for permanent housing. A person can live in transitional for up to two years. Those services could include mental health rehabilitation, light skills training, help with credit, et. al.

The Continuum of Care (CoC), of which IMACA is one of about thirty stakeholders, provides services to the homeless, and has received $410,437 under the California Emergency Solutions and Housing Program (CESSH). Those funds cannot be used for facility improvements, Emerson told The Sheet. But they can be used for rental assistance and other services that help the homeless find permanent housing.

CoC also received $590,112 in funding under Homeless Emergency Action Program (HEAP), which could be used to build transitional housing facilities.

IMACA and other CoC stakeholders will meet on December 12 to decide how to use the funds. Emerson is talking with land and business owners about developing transitional housing.

“Hopefully, we’ll have signed agreements for the meeting in December,” he said.

Meanwhile, the Davison House roof is caving in.

Proposition 2 is on November’s ballot. If passed it would grant funds from the Mental Health Services Act (federal law) to build facilities for permanent supportive housing. The funds would be prohibited to going to transitional housing.

California’s stance on transitional housing: not in my backyard.

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• REDUCE CONNECTION COSTS of accessory dwelling units in Mammoth
• LOWER DISTRICT EXPENSES with renewable power & efficient equipment

Robert’s dependability & grasp of the complex issues facing MCWD serves the needs of our community. – Janice & Richard McAteer, retired teacher and MCOE Superintendent of Schools.
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good at producing fiber, seed oil and cannabidiol (CBD) oil. It doesn’t get you high but its other effects are in high demand: supposed pain relief, muscle relaxation, and rapid penile expansion. That last one isn’t true, but it is true that CBD oil has reduced swelling in mice and rats, according to a study published in the Journal of Experimental Medicine in 2012.

CBD oil is everywhere. Mono County doesn’t regulate industrial hemp. It can’t. But it wants to. Especially now that demand for cannabidiol-based derivatives (CBD) has increased. Growers will be able to legally extract CBD oil from industrial hemp on January 1, 2019 when SB 1409 takes effect. SB 1409 classifies CBD as a product of industrial hemp.

According to Reade there have been no cases of growers in Mono County abusing the loophole. He’s also worried about cross-pollination between industrial hemp and commercial cannabis. The county has an interest in this issue because it recently legalized the cultivation of commercial cannabis. Cross-pollination could warp THC levels in commercial cannabis.

California defines an agricultural research institution “that maintains land or facilities for agricultural research, including colleges, universities, agricultural research centers, and conservation research centers.” (CA Food and Agricultural Code Division 24, Section 81000).

There is no permit or registration required to become an agricultural research institution. A grower doesn’t have to be affiliated with a major university or other research institution. Anyone could claim that they are growing hemp for research, even if research is rubbing CBD oil on different parts of one’s arm and recording whether it tinges more on the underside of the wrist than the bicep.

Reade doesn’t have a clue as to why the state left the agricultural research institution loophole in the language of SB1409. Intention aside, the legislation inhibits the county’s ability to regulate industrial hemp, which jeopardizes it’s investment in commercial cannabis.

Even if growers don’t exploit the agricultural research institution loophole to grow commercial cannabis under the guise of industrial hemp, they can avoid registration fees and THC testing.

IF THE SHOE FITS...

Mammoth Lakes Recreation has partnered with Danner Boots to to support the Mammoth Lakes Trail System.

Danner is releasing a new trail shoe in Spring 2019, and the company has promised a portion of the sales proceeds to MLR. The shoe, the Trail 2650, was inspired by the Pacific Crest Trail.

Mammoth Lakes Recreation Executive Director Matt McClain said the final amount that Danner will be donating is undecided, but he thinks it will be between $1,000-$2,500. “That pays for a year’s worth of operations and maintenance on a trail project like ‘poo fairies,'” said McClain. Poo fairies is an MLR initiative to help clean pet waste off of trails.

More importantly, a partnership like this creates momentum for MLR to find larger partnerships. “We can start looking at bigger names after this,” McClain said. “When I was at the Surfrider foundation, we started with partnerships like this and eventually built it into partnerships of $25,000-$50,000 per year, every year.”

Mammoth Lakes Trails Coordinator Joel Rathje explained projects that the Danner funds could be used to support. “There’s a nice menu of things that I could choose from,” he said.

“We always need money for trail maintenance,” Rathje cited the Mammoth Pass Trail as a project that is in the middle of improvement.

“My first choice, if it gets approved by the Forest Service, is the Trail Corps.”

The Trail Corps is a sort of ambassador program for the Mammoth Lakes Trails System that Joel wants to create. It would involve staff in recognizable Mammoth Lakes Trails System vests and hats helping people in need on the trails.

“If someone has a flat tire, or needs directions, we want there to be a nice person on the trail who can help,” Rathje said.

-Gorman
With Halloween on the horizon, The Sheet wondered:
What is the scariest costume you’ve ever seen?

“A guy dressed like a lumberjack with a chainsaw. He started the chainsaw and ran at me.”
- Tracy Ellis

“I can tell you what would be the scariest - Donald Trump on my doorstep.”
- Mary Ann Dunigan

“I don’t think Halloween Costumes are that scary. Better ones are funny.”
- Josh Montoya

“I don’t know, probably the grim reaper. That freaks me out.”
- Sarah Evers

“I was Carrie once and I really freaked people out. I completely covered myself in fake blood. ... Also, at Magic Mountain a guy jumped out of a bush and freaked my husband out so much that my husband flailed and nailed the guy in the balls.”
- Sarah Gray

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“Most people I know go for something other than scary. Most people go for nerdy. There are a lot of Star Wars characters.”
- Matthew Cataldo

“Myself in a Cookie Monster onesie.
- Maurice Cooper

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“My friend was Slimer from Ghostbusters. She built out a whole body with netting.”
- Shaina Myers

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COWBOY ENTHUSIASTS, FILM FANS, HORSES WAITING IN THE McDoNald’s DRIVE-THRU, AND STRAW HATS WERE A FEW OF THE SNAPSHOTs TAKEN HOME FROM THE 29TH ANNUAL LONE PINE FILM FESTIVAL THIS PAST WEEKEND. A VARIETY OF CELEBRITY GUESTS COULD ALSO BE FOUND AT THE LONE PINE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, THE LONE PINE FILM HISTORY MUSEUM, AND IN THE MAIN STREET PARADE ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

ON SATURDAY EVENING, TCM HOST BEN MANKIEWICZ HELD A DISCUSSION PANEL WITH ROBERT J. WAGNER AND SCOTT EYMAN, AFTER THE SCREENING OF THE MOVIE “BROKEN LANCE.”

“WE SHOOT [TCM] ALMOST ENTIRELY IN ATLANTA,” SAID MANKIEWICZ. “I GO TO ATLANTA FOR A WEEK OF PRODUCTION EVERY MONTH, LIKE CLOCKWORK AND THEN I STAY FOR SEVERAL WEEKS. NOW I’M THE PRIME-TIME HOST AND I’M PREPARING FOR THAT.”

HE ADDED, “I WAS PREPARING FOR ANOTHER SHOW AT HOME FROM THE 29TH ANNUAL LONE PINE FILM FESTIVAL,” SAID MANKIEWICZ. “IT’S ACTUALLY A SHOCKINGLY BUSY SCHEDULE!”

MANKIEWICZ ALSO PREPARED FOR THE FESTIVAL TEN YEARS AGO. AT FIRST, HE RELATED, “I WAS PREPARED FOR THE FESTIVAL, BUT THEN I REALIZED I HAD A LOT OF OTHER THINGS TO DO.”

HE CONTINUED, “I’M MAINLY HERE BECAUSE OF MY DAUGHTER.”

MANKIEWICZ GAVE A BRIEF HISTORY ON TCM AND SAID IT “WAS SIGNED ONTO THE AIR BY ROBERT OSBORNE IN 1994 AND FOR NEARLY 23 YEARS, HE WAS SORT OF THE FACE OF TCM. I CAME 9 YEARS INTO HIS RUN, SO IN 2003 I JUST DID WEEKENDS FOR A LONG-TIME. NOW I’M THE PRIME-TIME HOST AND FILLING IN AND TAKING OVER FOR ROBERT—THOSE ARE BIG SHOES TO FILL.”

MANKIEWICZ ALSO MENTIONED, “I’M MAINLY HERE BECAUSE OF MY DAUGHTER.”

JAY DEE WITNEY IS A PRODUCER, ACTOR AND DIRECTOR. HE CAME WITH HIS WIFE, KAY, AND THEIR DOG PIXEL TO THIS YEAR’S FESTIVAL AND THE TOWN OF LONE PINE.

“THEY LOVE IT [HE SAID REFERRING TO HIS FAMILY] AND THEY COME EVERY YEAR. MY WIFE, MY DAUGHTER, AND MY DOG ARE AT THE DOW VILLA MOTEL RIGHT NOW. I’LL GO BACK AND WALK THE DOG. I LOVE THE PEOPLE, I LOVE THE PASSION THEY HAVE FOR WESTERNS, THE PASSION THEY HAVE FOR CLASSIC HOLLYWOOD, THE PASSION THEY HAVE FOR FILM. EVERYBODY IS SO KIND TO ME, EVERYBODY IS SO OPENLY—THEY SEEM SO HAPPY TO SEE ME,” MANKIEWICZ SAID.

“EACH TIME, HE COMES TO THE FESTIVAL, HE IS ABLE TO SEE ROBERT WAGNER, AND ‘R.J. WAGNER WALKED MY WIFE DOWN THE AISLE FOR CRYING OUT LOUD AT OUR WEDDING, SO IT MEANS SOMETHING TO SEE R.J.,” MANKIEWICZ SAID.

“THE FILM FESTIVAL WILL NOT BE FEATURED ON TCM.”

JAY DEE WITNEY IS A PRODUCER, ACTOR AND DIRECTOR. HE CAME WITH HIS WIFE, KAY, AND THEIR DOG PIXEL TO THIS YEAR’S LONE PINE FILM FESTIVAL.

“I’M MAINLY HERE BECAUSE OF MY DAUGHTER AND HER POPULARITY,” HE SAID. “SHE IS THE SERIAL DIRECTOR THAT DIRECTED THE FIRST LONE PINE SERIAL, AND SHE WROTE ‘DEADLY IS THE WINTER’ OF HIS RETIREMENT AND HIS WIFE PUB- LISHED THEM, JAY DEE SAID. HIS FATHER, WILLIAM “TRIED TO SELL THEM, BUT THIS ONE WAS TOO VIOLENT” [YAAQI], IT’S GOT A LOT OF ACTION, IT’S KIND OF A TARANTINO-TYPE OF ACTION BOOK. [THE OTHER IS A KID’S STORY THAT HE TRIED TO SELL TO DISNEY; IT WAS TOO MUCH LIKE OLD YELLER AND THEY DIDN’T WANT TO DO ANYTHING WITH IT AT THE TIME] JAY DEE SAID.

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been working with and training and through some animation that I am learning, he does a little series called “Pixel in the Park,” which details old jokes—old clean jokes. He [also] did a promo for the film festival,” Witney said.

Whitney is currently working with William Winckler Productions to create behind-the-scenes videos for his projects.

After Jay Dee’s father passed away, Jay Dee and his wife, Kay have been attending the Lone Pine Film Festival and “we’ve been coming since 1996 almost every year. We are also lifetime members of the Museum,” Witney said.

Jay Dee said, “the film festival has lost many of the older celebrities who used to attend however, sons, daughters and grandkids are now stepping up to keep their parents and grandparents’ legacies alive.”

Performance poet Larry Maurice, signed books during the Lone Pine film festival inside the film museum and he said that he has attending the festival since it started. Maurice has also been the MC for the film festival parade the past 27 years. His book “Rhyme Riders Trail” features cowboy poetry, which will give the reader “a good sense of what the Eastern Sierra is about,” he said.

“I have been” writing poetry since I was 7. I grew up with poetry and could read pretty darn good by the time I was 4,” Maurice said. Four basic elements are featured in all of Maurice’s poetry, such as “one it rhymes, two it’s story poetry, three moral with a message, and four self-effacing,” he said. “What I write is mostly free-verse,” he said. One of the reasons that Maurice likes poetry is because “poetry allows you to make the choices. It also allows people to use their imagination and you don’t have to spell it out,” he said. Maurice said, “I really like the film festival. I get to know all the people, and it’s been great,” he said.

A variety of other celebrity guests were also present at this year’s Lone Pine film festival, including Robert Wagner, Scott Eyman, Vanda Krefft, Wyatt McCreath, Diamond Farnsworth, Ed Halse, William Wellman, Jr., Jay C. Munns, Larry Floyd, Conrad E. Palmisano, Scott Harris, Dennis R. Liff, Julie Rogers Pomialia, and Patrick Wayne.
Mammoth High School Football has come alive in the second half of the season. The Huskies started the season 0-4, but are now on a three game winning streak that could carry them to the playoffs.

“We are putting it all together,” Coach Tyson Kaylor said. “We’ve had the athletic ability and now the boys are figuring out what they are good at.”

Mammoth routed Trona last Friday 46-8 to avenge an early season loss. When Trona and MHS met in September the Tornados beat the Huskies 32-24. Coach Kaylor partially accredits this turnaround to getting players back from injury. “Our starting QB [Andrew Gray] was out for the beginning of the season with a broken foot,” Coach Kaylor said. Now that we have him back full-time we put our backup QB [Ricky Apodaca] back at receiver and it has opened up the field.”

Mammoth’s star player, senior Seth Gacho, has been playing all season with a broken hand. “He works hard. He never takes a play off, never leaves the field,” said Coach Kaylor.

The Huskies road to the playoffs is still uncertain. They have two games left in the regular season, at Lancaster Baptist on October 19, and at Mojave on October 26.

“If we win out then we’re in the playoffs no matter what,” said Coach Kaylor. “If we win against Lancaster and lose to Mojave then we have an outside chance. It’s up to the people who choose the at-large teams.”

Lancaster Baptist is 2-5 this season. Their two wins were against Desert and Trona, teams that beat Mammoth in the early season.

Mojave will be a challenge. The Mustangs are 5-0 this season with an average margin-of-victory of 56 points.

Another reason for Mammoth’s learning curve is last year’s transition from 11 man to 8 man football. “It’s an entirely different strategy,” said Kaylor. “You don’t need a big offense, you don’t need a lot of blockers. You just need a few plays that you do very well.”

“We are figuring it out more and more.”

Coach Kaylor is hopeful about the rest of the season. “Hopefully we stay on this streak and pull it off. If we make the playoffs that’ll be really cool.”
Mammoth’s Varsity volleyball looked like they were having fun in a 25-8, 25-16, 25-10 win over Mojave on Wednesday.

By the third set, the Huskies were cruising. Senior Cameron Lum served seventeen points in row to make it 17-0. The Lady ‘Stangs from Mojave were not to be skunked and finished with some consistent play.

The Huskies went for an undefeated conference record on Senior Night Thursday v. Desert Christian, a team it defeated earlier this year in straight sets: 25-19, 25-20, 25-21.

Clockwise from bottom: Addison Witherill with the set; Erica Lynch serves in the second set; Adison Witherhill sets (again); Drew Presson skies for a spike.
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4th annual Fall Color Instameet @ Convict Lake. Time: 3-7 p.m. Meet prime annual photographers and shoot fall colors. Info: 857.775.6933
Bishop Broncos football hosts Rosa-mond. Time: 7 p.m. Location: 301 N Fowler St, Bishop.

October 13-14/
ICA Community Art Days. Oct. 13 event @ Bishop City Park and Oct. 14 event @ County Park in Lone Pine. Time: 12-6 p.m. More info: See sidebar column next page.

Saturday, October 13/
2nd annual Fall Harvest Celebration, hosted by Bishop Paiute Tribe’s Powwow Sovereignty Program. Time: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Location: Owens Valley Paiute Shoshone Cultural Center, 2300 W. Line St., Bishop. Info: Gay-lene, 760.784.4782 or gaylene.kinzy@bishoppaiute.org.
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Shine on the Sierra Luminary Walk, for cancer awareness. Sponsored by BUHS Students Supporting Cancer Awareness and Eastern Sierra Cancer Alliance. Time: 5:45-7 p.m. Location: BUHS front lawn. Food, music, face painting, $5 suggested donation. Mono County Dems Meet. Time: 10-15 a.m. Location: M.I. Library.
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## BUSD candidate forum

The Rotary Club of Bishop hosts a public forum on Tuesday, October 16, for the upcoming BUSD School Board election. The forum takes place from 6-8 p.m. at Cerro Coso Community College, located at 4090 W. Line Street, Bishop. Candidates will be asked to discuss a pre-selected set of questions in the first half of the program; after a brief intermission, the candidates will answer questions from the audience. Light refreshments will be available.

### Walk The Parcel

Join The Town of Mammoth Lakes at The Parcel on Saturday, October 20 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for walking tours of the site and a free BBQ. The Town purchased The Parcel, historically known as the Shady Rest Parcel, for workforce housing. Town and Mammoth Lakes Housing staff will lead walking tours, leaving every 20 minutes. The event is kid and dog friendly (dogs must be on leash.)

The Parcel is located at 1699 Tavertine Road near the residential area of Shady Rest Rd. Parking is available along Laurel Mountain Road and at the Tavern Park parking lot. Please be respectful of the neighborhood and do not park in the residential area of Shady Rest Rd.

Parking for limited mobility guests is available at the Parcel. Info: townofmammothlakes.ca.gov or 760.965.3630 & see ad p. 18.

### BFA Pumpkin Patch

On Saturday, October 13, the Bishop Future Farmers Association holds its annual pumpkin patch at the school farm on Sunland Ave. The event starts at 11 a.m. and goes until dark. Come pick a pumpkin, play games, buy a delicious meal or treat and go on a hayride. Admission is free, but events inside the farm are available for a small price each.

On October 13 and 20 from 7-10 p.m., there will be a haunted swamp, where all can come and be scared walking through a swamp full of fairy tale horrors. All proceeds from this year will be used to update FFA’s steer project pens.

Info: Joe, jbuffington@bishop-schools.org or 760.873.4275.

### Chocolate Art Walk

The 6th annual Downtown Bishop Chocolate Art Walk, presented by Independent Project Press, takes place Saturday October 20 from 3-8 p.m. Tour the Bishop’s art scene at more than twenty-five locations. Explore exhibits of painting, sculpture, installation, and photography. Enjoy the live music presented at several locations. Each location offers free unique chocolate treats.

Info: Bruce Licher @ 760.873.3600.

### Fight 4 Chris Hernandez

Long-time Liberty barrier Chris Hernandez, has been diagnosed with cancer. The disease requires several surgeries as well as chemotherapy. Donate at gofundme.com/fighting-4-chris.

Liberty Bar hosts a fundraiser for Chris Hernandez on Friday, October 19. The event starts at 6 p.m. with jazz from Eddy Evans. The Jaded Haters play at 9. There will be a raffle and Liberty swag giveaways. More info: see ad p. 19.

### MHS Boosters’ Bingo Bash

Join the Mammoth High School Booster Club for their Bingo Bash on Saturday, October 20 at Lankanuki. The event takes place from 6-9 p.m. All adults welcome. Tickets are $25 presale and $30 at the door. Entry includes a bingo card (a pack of 10 games) and a raffle ticket. No host food and drinks. All welcome. To buy tickets or donate visit www.mhsboosters.org, or call Antoinette Ciccarelli, 760.934.7450.

### Community Art Days

Info: townofmammothlakes.ca.gov or 760.965.3630 & see ad p. 18.

### AT THE MOVIES

#### Minaret Cinemas

**First Man (PG-13):** A Yeti becomes what humans exist.

**A Star is Born (R):** Remake of the latest remake (this movie has been remade every generation), the 1976 Streisand/Kristofferson classic, this time starring Bradley Cooper and Lady Gaga.

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

#### THE SHEET

- **calendar of events**
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**Sunday, October 14 (cont.)/**

**Mammoth Lakes Town Council**

- Location: 6 p.m. Suite Z, Minaret Mall, Mammoth

**Friday, October 19—**

**Augie Hess Golf Tournament**

- Location: The School Farm on Sunland Ave.

**Saturday, October 20—**

**Bishop Paiute Community Market**

- Time: 5-8 p.m. Location: OVPPS Culture Center, 2300 W. Line St., Bishop.

**October 19—20—**

**The Debbie and Doyle Show,** a parody of country music.

**Saturday, October 20—**

**Augie Hess Golf Tournament**

- Location: Bishop Country Club.

**Sunday, October 21—**

**Bridgeport Zombie Crawl,** Face painting @ 2 p.m., pumpkin carving @ 3, and zombie crawl @ 5:30.

**Eastern Sierra Capital Summit**

- Time: 9 a.m. Location: Suite Z. Minaret Mall, Mammoth

**Eastern Sierra Artwalk Program**

- Time: 7 p.m. Location: White Mountain Research Center, 3600 E Line St., Bishop.

**Wednesday, October 17—**

**Mountain Culture Speaker Series**

- Time: 7 p.m. Location: Alpine High School.

**Sunday, October 21—**

**Bishop City Park.**

- Time: 9 a.m. Location: Suite Z.

**Mammoth Lakes Village**

- Time: 5-8 p.m. Location: OVPPS Culture Center, 2300 W. Line St., Bishop.

**Mammoth Lakes Board of Supervisors**

- Time: 9 a.m. Location: Suite Z. Minaret Mall, Mammoth

**Inyo County Board of Supervisors**

- Time: 9 a.m. Location: Suite Z. Minaret Mall, Mammoth

**Monday, October 16—**

**Mono County Board of Supervisors**

- Time: 9 a.m. Location: Suite Z. Minaret Mall, Mammoth

**Tuesday, October 16—**

**Mammoth Lakes Board of Commerce power Lunch**

- Time: 12-1:15 p.m.

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- Time: 4-6 p.m. Location: Crowley Lake Community Center. Info: Mono County Health Department, 760-924.1490.

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We are hiring for the following certified/licensed positions:

- **CNA - Sign-on Bonus of $2000**
- **Wohnmeister**

We are offering 40 hours per week to assist with various installation jobs and other duties as needed. This position requires knowledge and experience in customer service and organizational skills.

**Catering**

We are looking for a professional to assist with various catering needs. This position requires knowledge and experience in customer service and organizational skills.

**Office/Management Position**

We are seeking an experienced Office/Management professional to assist with various office needs. This position requires knowledge and experience in customer service and organizational skills.

**Restaurant**

We are looking for a professional to assist with various restaurant needs. This position requires knowledge and experience in customer service and organizational skills.

**Driver**

We are looking for a professional to assist with various driving needs. This position requires knowledge and experience in customer service and organizational skills.
**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Notice of Public Internet Auction**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INTERNET AUCTION ON NOVEMBER 2, 2018.

The assessor's office has approved for sale by resolution dated August 14, 2018, the parcels listed in the Notice of Public Sale for the assessment year 2018.

The sale will be conducted on the internet at www.bid4assets.com by October 29, 2018. Bidders must register online in advance at www.bid4assets.com by October 29, 2018. Bidders must register under the number 2018-0187 and the auction will be re-offered at www.bid4assets.com, at 8:00 a.m. PST on November 2, 2018. The assessor's office will provide a list of the parcels that are available for sale via email to qualified bidders at least 24 hours in advance of the sale.

**Notice of Public Hearing**

If you require special accommodations to participate in the public hearing, please contact Jamie Gray, Town Clerk, Town of Mammoth Lakes at (760) 934-9889. The agenda for the purpose of these documents is to establish guidelines on the policies and procedures for the administration and utilization of housing opportunity programs, including loan programs, for the purchase of property or for the construction, improvement, or rehabilitation of housing for low income families in the parcels listed. The agenda has been posted in the assessor's office and on the Town's website at www.mammothlakes.ca.us/understandingpropertytaxes.htm.

All persons having an interest in the proposed item may appear and be heard by the Town Council in person or by counsel and present testimony or may prior to said hearing file with the Town Clerk written correspondence pertaining thereto.

The Town of Mammoth Lakes promotes fair housing and makes all its programs and activities available to women, men, and to the extent required by law, to persons regardless of race, age, color, national origin, sex, marital status, or handicap.

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**

The Following Person Is Doing Business As:

Mr. Fix It

McFarland P.O. Box 183, 24 Lee Vining Ave., Lee Vining, CA 93541

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on Sept. 27, 2018 File Number 16-180 (10/13, 10/20, 10/27, 11/3)

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**

The Following Person Is Doing Business As:

Jeffrey Pine Associates

P.O. Box 123, 300 Main Street, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

This business is conducted by an individual.

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The Following Person Is Doing Business As:

Mammoth Lakes Housing Inc.

P.O. Box 214, 47 Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

This business is conducted by a husband and wife. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein.

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Philadelphia Eagles. I don’t know if I have enjoyed watching a defending champion struggle as much as these arrogant bastards. All offseason they told us how deep the roster is, how they’ve reinvented building a team, how they have fun and NO ONE ELSE, including the Patriots who have done it for 18 years, knows how to win like they do. After one Super Bowl win…

They needed an ass-whipping. I hope they take some more, too. HOW MUCH FUN ARE YOU HAVING NOW?

Select Picks

Eagles laying 3 points to the Giants. The only Giant thing in that organization is Odell Beckham’s overblown ego. Lay the points. But start with OBJ. Life lesson #157. As soon as you pay a punk-ass petulant child, he’s gonna get even worse. As soon as you pay a punk-ass petulant child, he’s gonna get even worse. If I have enjoyed watching a 12-9 win in OT? Come on. As soon as you pay a punk-ass petulant child, he’s gonna get even worse. Last week, he threw an INT off his own lineman’s head. Then threw it back to that first empty bottle you picked up at the dollar store because you know that s&%t won’t work. So you go back to that first empty bottle and shake it some more. The Giants have shaken the s&%t out of Eli, and as a last resort have even added a little water (new weapons and a lineman or two) and there is nothing left.

Beckham is rich. He is not a leader. He is a first person pronoun. Chargers laying 1 to the Browns. Lay the point. The Browns have a decent defense, but all the celebrations for a 12-9 win in OT? Come on. Bears laying 3 to the Dolphins. Lay the point. Dolphins QB Ryan Tannehill may file a lawsuit against the Bears and Khalil Mack for the treatment they are giving to him. Washingtonians laying 1 point to the Panthers. Take the Panthers. How long will it take for “Skins Coach Jay Gruden to dog QB Alex Smith publicly?” Cause you know it’s coming. Seahawks laying 3 to store Raiders … in London. The NFL should leave both these teams on the other side of the pond so we don’t have to see them any more this year. Lay the points.

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