IT’S A DOG-EAT-INSIDE WORLD
No shirt, no shoes, no service ... but what about a service dog?
By Gorman

In a town that loves its animals as much as Mammoth, furry friends are a regular sight in businesses and restaurants. It’s not uncommon to see a dog on the porch of Stellar Brew on a sunny Saturday morning, but the laws that govern the rights of pet owners are complicated and not always easy to enforce.

Animals are not allowed inside restaurants. Period. That is according to the California Retail Food Code, but, as with every rule, there is an exception. The Americans with Disabilities Act does not allow businesses to discriminate against the disabled, which means that service dogs, “individually trained to do work or perform tasks for an individual with a disability,” must be admitted into any establishment where the animal does not “fundamentally alter” the nature of the business.

The ADA supersedes the health code, so animals are allowed in restaurants if they are trained to perform a service. In order to protect the rights of the disabled, a service dog does not need to wear any identifying clothing, nor does the disabled person need to carry proof that their dog is a service animal. The only thing that a business owner can do is ask, “Is that a service animal?” To which a pet owner might lie and say that it is. This can put restaurants in a pickle.

Skadi Head Chef Ian Algeroen said that, “People abuse the rights that we give to those who need them.” A fine dining restaurant, Skadi does not see as many animals as other establishments. “At most we get six service dogs coming in a year,” Ian said. “In my opinion, two out of six of those were true service dogs.”

BRONCOS GALLOP PAST ROADRUNNERS
Luke McClean releases a pass during Bishop’s 59-24 win over Rosamond. For more, see page 14.
“WATER AND POWER”

President Trump appeared on “60 Minutes” last week. The interview with Lesley Stahl was predictably confrontational. At one point, Stahl asked Trump whether or not he felt he’d been fair in mocking now-Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh’s sexual assault accuser Dr. Christine Blasey Ford. In classic Trump fashion, when pressed, he replied, “We won. It doesn’t matter.”

So the ends apparently justify the means, as much now as they ever did.


The book is still in print, published by the University of California.

But first, I want to start with what I knew about the subject prior to reading the book, because I realize that 99.7% of the people who live in the Eastern Sierra probably don’t have exhaustive knowledge of this history.

Heck, in a recent Sheet Survey, just one out of eight people interviewed could even identify who Bob Woodward is.

My general impression (and I moved to the Eastside in 2001) was that L.A. had bought up a whole bunch of water rights from unsuspecting local residents. By the time the locals figured out what was going on, it was too late to fight the L.A. takeover.

There is a kernel of truth to this, but it represents about 15% of the story.

The following is from Kahrl’s book.

So what did the Owens Valley look like before any of us got here?

The first written account came from Capt. J.W. Davidson in 1859, as he described what he saw as he traveled north from Owens Lake, following a river 50 feet wide and 15-20 feet in depth.

“Every step now taken shows you that nature has been lavish of her stores,” he wrote. “The mountains are filled with timber, the vallies with water and meadows of luxuriant grass … The eye wanders over a sea of green.” Of the soil, he reported, “Wherever water touches it, it produces abundantly.”

Fast forward about a half century. In 1900, Inyo County ranks 7th in the state in alfalfa production and 11th in corn production.

And by this time, the Federal government is dedicated to conquering the west via large scale irrigation projects. There is even a department, the Federal Reclamation Service, assigned to the task. The Reclamation Service comes up with a list of 28 potential projects for California. The Reclamation Service ranks the Owens Valley project third of 28 in terms of “cost per benefitted acre” at $21.58/acre.

The average for all 28 projects is $30.97/acre. The average for all 28 projects is $30.97/acre. Looking good, right?

Just one hiccup. The city of Los Angeles is growing rapidly and it needs to tap another water source to ensure its growth.

A man named J.B. Lippincott served at the time as the Supervising Engineer of the Reclamation Service. But Lippincott, a Los Angeles resident, was also permitted to retain a lucrative side consulting business even as he retained employment by the federal government.

One of his best clients: the City of Los Angeles.

The City hatches a plan to begin buying up properties in the Owens Valley for a potential aqueduct project. The buyer, a man named Fred Eaton, “coerced some ranchers into selling their properties to him with the threat that the Reclamation Service was about to withdraw its [irrigation] project, and he had boasted to others that their lands would soon be returned to desert conditions and so their only choice was to “sell out or dry out.”

As two officials with the local federal land office wrote in a letter to the Commissioner of the General Land Office in Washington, “The well-known friendship between the purchaser [Eaton] and Engineer J.B. Lippincott made it easy for these valuable rights to be secured as it was generally understood that they were to be used for the benefit of the government project.”

Meanwhile ... a cabal of wealthy Los Angeles businessmen (which included the three leading newspaper publishers in the city) saw where the whole thing was heading.

If L.A. built an aqueduct, at the outset, supply would dwarf demand. So how would the excess supply be used? These businessmen bet on the San Fernando Valley, buying up property on the cheap with the expectation the excess water could initially be used for irrigation, and later, for domestic use once the area was developed.

It was a half-decent investment. Land bought for $20/acre would in short order sell for $2,000/acre.
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I have been a Business Owner in Mammoth Lakes for over two decades, owning and operating Mammoth Air Charter and working together with my wife, Julie at Mammoth Estates Rentals as well as Managing a large Homeowners Association.

I have served and volunteered my time on numerous local Boards such as the Advisory Committee for the Airport and The Valentine Reserve. I am proud to be celebrating 25 years of Marriage and we have raised 2 children in Mammoth Lakes.

My goal will be to assure future quality water supply and sustainability at a reasonable rate, as well as coordinating the adequacy of our water resources with our Town development.

I would appreciate your support and vote on November 6th.

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If there were more Sheet...

Ted:

If every county in America had a paper like The Sheet, and only 10% of the adults in the town regularly read reporting of stories like “Smoogen v. Water World” by Benham (*Saturday, September 1, 2018, page 8), I do not exaggerate when I say American Democracy would function almost flawlessly.

Citizens should understand the need to protect the water supply, AND how absurd regulations (for e.g. to check a backflow preventer EVERY YEAR that might need a grommet or washer replaced every 5) is a total waste of money. By simply moving to every OTHER year, the county would save, as your article explains, some $63,750/year, PLUS the environmental waste of gasoline and wear and tear on the trucks that make 850 unnecessary inspections every year.

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“Recently a couple brought in a dog and it was yipping, and they were feeding it of the table, abusing the policy.” Skadi asked the couple to remove the dog. Even service dogs are not allowed to be fed inside restaurants.

“It needs to be more cut and dry,” said Breakfast Club owner Sue Ebersold.

Sue said that people try to bring animals into the Breakfast Club, “all the time.”

“A lady brought a dog in a tiny bag into my restaurant and said it was a service animal… What are we supposed to do when people say it’s a service animal and it’s clearly not?”

The ADA does not limit which breeds of dogs can be trained as service animals. Anything from a chihuahua to a pit bull could be a service animal.

Emotional support, therapy, comfort and companion animals are not protected under the ADA. These animals are not allowed into restaurants according the the California Retail Food Code.

Since service dogs can be trained to perform tasks for the mentally ill, like reminding a depressed person to take their medicine, or sensing the onset of an anxiety attack, the line between emotional support and service can be difficult to observe.

The most important difference, according to the ADA, is the training for a specific task that a service animal must undergo.

For an emotional support animal to be registered, a medical professional must determine that the animal provides a benefit to an individual with a psychological disorder. This registration can be done easily and cheaply online, and has created headaches for airlines.

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TRAPPED ON THE BASELINE
Monto County, DWP squabble over where starting line should be drawn for EIR
By Benham

Baselines are important in tennis, basketball and Environmental Impact Reports. In the case of EIRs, baselines represent the values against which change—a euphemism for environmental and cultural destruction—will be measured.

In a notice of preparation for the Environmental Impact Report (EIR), which will assess the effects of new waterless leases in Long Valley, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (DWP) wants to use the conditions as of August 2018 as a baseline. In a responsive scoping letter sent October 16 after being approved by Mono Supervisors at the Board’s regular meeting, Mono County has called foul.

“IT would be improper for LADWP to now utilize present conditions (i.e. conditions that exist due to LADWP’s own violation of CEQA) as a baseline for the current DEIR (Draft of Environmental Impact Report).” DWP has not said so, but the letter reads.

“If LADWP does utilize current conditions as the baseline, the public and decision makers will be deprived of the opportunity to meaningfully consider the actual impacts of the proposed project.”

The county also cited that fluctuations in the amount of irrigation water were “relatively minor.”

For the county, the appropriate baseline = conditions from 2008-2013. In “truly natural conditions”, Crowley Lake would not exist. Instead the entire basin would be “springs, marshland and meandering riverine habitats.”

If DWP has its way and the baseline becomes August 2018, then, when Long Valley is as dry as the Atacama, it will be hard to prove the destruction of wetlands. Executive Order 11990, Protection of Wetlands, mandates that destroyed wetlands must be replaced by other wetlands or ecosystems of equal function.

If the baseline is 2008-2013, then damage and change will be easier to prove.

In order for says like, “Long Valley did not burn year-round,” and, “There weren’t daily dust storms ten years ago,” and “Sand dunes aren’t the historic normal” to be scientifically verifiable according to this EIR, the county has called for a spatially-explicit water balance model.

A group of five scientists hired by the county wrote the letter and were assisted by public input. The letter defines every area of concern that the county thinks DWP should include in the EIR. In addition, the letter provides alternatives and highlights the county’s preferred course of action.

The letter calls DWP’s notice of preparation “deficient” based on the fact that it “does not provide sufficient information regarding the project, the project location, or the project objectives to facilitate meaningful input by Responsible Agencies, interested stakeholders, and the public concerning the scope and content of the forthcoming EIR.”

The greater sage grouse garnered attention because of its recent removal from the endangered species list. The letter finds that dewatering will create “highly aggregated, visually discrete green” strips of habitat that will be used by sage grouse. Concentrated in these strips, the grouse will be an easy target for predators. Grouse populations would decrease, jeopardizing the grouse’s non-listed status.

The lack of water will affect other life, e.g. the, “nesting northern harrier, Swainson’s hawk, and willow flycatcher, aquatic springsnails, Owens sucker, Owens tui chub, Owens speckled dace, and Long Valley speckled dace.” The Owens speckled dace is a fish about 9 centimeters long with a bullet-shaped body, a “guppy” to the uninitiated. The willow flycatcher is a small brown bird that hunts insects from willow bushes. Flora too: “emmon’s milkvetch, Inyo County star-tulip, smooth saltbush, naked-stem phacelia, Inyo phacelia, Hall’s meadow hawksbeard, alkali ivesia, alkali tansy-sage, and small-flowered grass of Parnassus.”

There are also cows and ranching interests to consider.

Therefore, the letter calls DWP to cover costs on the leases or DWP could look into “green” strips of habitat that will be created by an increase in fires created by its dewatering. Costs might be those created by an increase in fires or “housing retrofits to maintain air quality in their homes on days when the project is creating PM2.5 and PM10 at unacceptable levels.”

The letter outlines alternatives that DWP could take besides offering dry leases.

Instead DWP could provide water on the leases or DWP could look into water conservation and desalination in Los Angeles to allow it to provide water on the lease. DWP, and this is the longest suggestion in the letter, could adhere to the goals of its own projects. The county wants DWP to follow the Mayor’s Directive No. 5, the “Sustainable City Plan” and the City Charter – which amounts to a guilt trip. Do as you’ve said not as you’ve done.

HALLOWEEN PARTY AND HAUNTED ROLLER RINK
Get your costume ready for the annual Mammoth Parks and Rec’s annual Halloween Party and Haunted Roller Rink on Friday, October 26 from 5:00 - 8:00pm at the RecZone. Admission is only $5 for participants and includes skate rentals, carnival-style games, entry into the costume contest, and the most fun you can have as an elementary-aged child in Mammoth on a Friday night.

Concessions and cakewalk are extra. Scooters, skateboards, skates, and striiders welcome!

MAMMOTH LAKES COMMUNITY HOUSING SUMMIT
The Mammoth Lakes community is coming together for the Mammoth Lakes Community Housing Summit from November 2 – 4 at Eagle Lodge. Events will be held throughout the weekend to address next steps for the Mammoth Lakes community in solving our housing crisis. The goal of the housing summit is to increase awareness of housing issues and find solutions through the Community Housing Action Plan (CHAP) and development opportunities for The Parcel.

Meetings / Events:
Nov. 6: Recreation Commission Meeting Suite Z, 9 a.m.
Nov. 7: Town Council Meeting, Suite Z, 6:00 p.m
Nov 14: Planning and Economic Development Commission Meeting Suite Z, 2 p.m.

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By Lunch

There are 11 propositions on the state ballot this year. There were 12 but Proposition 9 was removed from the ballot in July by the California Supreme Court.

The purpose of this article is to walk you through them and give you my questionable opinion.

As the tie goes to the runner in baseball, so the no goes to the vote in Lunch World. When in doubt, I tend to vote no if there’s not a compelling enough case to change the law.

Without further ado …

Proposition 1: Authorizes Bonds to Fund Specified Housing Assistance Programs.
Description: Authorizes $4 billion in bonds for existing affordable housing programs.

Lunch votes: No. The argument in favor which appears in the voter information guide claims this measure does not raise taxes.

If you pile on debt, someone’s gonna pay for it eventually. If you think that someone is gonna turn out to be anyone but you, think again.

Based on dishonourousness alone, I vote against.

Proposition 2: Authorizes Bonds to Fund Existing Housing Program for Individuals With Mental Illness.
Description: This is so damn convoluted. What it proposes to do is transfer money dedicated to mental health services to fund housing development for those with mental illness who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless.

Lunch votes: No. I thought an ounce of prevention was worth a pound of cure. This proposition seems to have that backward.

The argument against is penned by members of the Contra Costa County chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness, who suggest Prop. 2 should be renamed the “Bureaucrat and Developer Enrichment Act.”

Proposition 3: Authorizes nearly $9 billion in bonds to Fund Projects for Water Supply and Quality, Watershed, Fish, Wildlife, Water Conveyance, Groundwater Sustainability and Stor-age.
Description: Money for all sorts of environmental infrastructure projects.

Lunch votes: No. Check out the legislative analysis. “Since 2000, voters have approved about $31 billion in General Obligation Bonds in statewide elections to pay for different types of water and environmental projects. Of this amount, roughly one-third was still available to pay for new projects as of June, 2018. This includes $4 billion that was approved by voters through Prop. 68 in June, 2018.

Is there really a pressing need to commit to paying $17.3 billion more over 40 years for Proposition 3?

Proposition 4: Authorizes Bonds Funding Construction at Hospitals Providing Children’s Health Care.
Description: Authorizes $1.5 billion in General Obligation Bonds.

Lunch votes: No. This is really a sucker item. I mean, what Grinch votes against sick kids? Answer: Me.

Proposition 5: Changes Requirements for Certain Property Owners to Transfer Their Property Tax Base to Replacement Property.
Description: This proposition should be renamed the “Another Entitled Baby Boomer Extended Tax Break.”

If this proposition passes, and you’re over 55, you’ll be able to transfer your property tax valuation to another home.

Example: You bought a home for $100,000 in 1983. That home is now worth $700,000. You want to downsize or move somewhere else. You can buy another home for $700,000 or less and keep the grandfathered valuation from the old place, where you were getting taxed on maybe $225,000 worth of value because Proposition 13 had artificially capped your valuation well below market.

Lunch votes: Do you need to ask? NO! Enough gaming the system and enough loopholes. We wouldn’t be voting on all the aforementioned general obligation bonds in the first place if we weren’t giving massive tax breaks to longtime residential homeowners. Prop. 13 is broken. This proposition exacerbates the problem and reflects everything that’s wrong with California.

Proposition 6: Eliminates Certain Road Repair and Transportation Funding.
Description: Repeals a 2017 transportation law passed by the legislature which raised fuel and vehicle taxes.

Lunch votes: No. Our roads (maybe not around here, but certainly in California’s major metropolitan areas) are in sorry shape, and as much as I hate taxes, making it expensive to drive so you have to really think about whether or not you need to make that vehicle trip is not a bad thing.

As the argument in favor states, the legislature has reduced Caltrans funding by 18% over the past decade. So the legislature decides to pass a law last year to increase funding and we’re gonna repeal it? Makes no sense.

Proposition 7: Conforms California Daylight Saving to Federal Law.
Description: Allows Legislature to Change Daylight Saving Time Period.

Description: The second part is really what’s relevant. Passage would permit the state legislature to change daylight saving time period by a 2/3 vote with the idea that that’s what they’ll do - get rid of it.

Lunch votes: Who cares, really? The pro-7 folks claim there have been medical studies which show risk of heart attack increases by 10% in the two days following a time change. Who knew?

The anti-7’s say waking up in the dark makes getting to school less safe. Hmm. Lunch actually votes no. Kid safety is more important than adult safety.

Proposition 8: Regulates Amounts Outpatient Kidney Dialysis Clinics Charge for Treatment.

As the Rebuttal argument states in the voter guide, “California Dialysis Clinics rank among the highest in the nation for quality care … Proposition 8 limits what insurance companies pay for dialysis care. But noting in Prop. 8 requires insurance companies to pass any savings to consumers. In fact, Prop. 8 would increase costs for

see PROPS, page 7

Description: Establishes new minimum space requirements forveal calves, pigs and hens and requires egg-laying hens become cage-free by 2021.

Lunch votes: Yes. You bet your ass I'm voting yes. If I voted otherwise, my animal-loving wife would immediately commence divorce proceedings, and divorce represents anything but a cage-free zone.
GARY THOMPSON

Gary Thompson is challenging incumbent Eric Kaufman for a spot on the Water District Board of Directors.

Thompson, a recently retired pilot and owner of Mammoth Estates Rentals with his wife Julie, wants to use the time that retirement has granted him to better inform the public on water quality issues.

“My main concern is geothermal drilling and the effects that it will have on our drinking water,” said Thompson.

The energy company Ormat first opened the Mammoth Geothermal Complex in 1984. They drill for hot water to generate steam power and then reinject that water into the ground.

“We’re not sure how that is affecting the ground water,” said Thompson. “In Well 17 they can tell that drilling is affecting drinking water with arsenic.”

Thompson believes that this issue deserves more public involvement, and he says that he has the network to get the word out.

“Mammoth has been my home for 49 years,” he said. “I have a strong connection with the community. I know what’s needed.”

KAY HARTMAN

Kay Hartman moved to Mammoth Lakes 7 years ago, but has been in public service for 44 years. She currently works as the Human Resources Manager at the Water District. Before that, she worked for the Water District in Fresno.

“I want to use the experience that I’ve gained to continue the good work that the Water District is doing,” Hartman said.

The 22 years that she spent as a manager at the Fresno Utility involved, “water, wastewater, sewer and solid waste collections as well as community sanitations.”

She is originally from South Dakota. “One hour and 75 minutes away from the North Dakota border,” she said.

She grew up on a family farm that lacked plumbing or electricity until the mid-’60s.

“I hitchhiked out to California with my boyfriend and $5 in 1973.”

“That was around the end of the Vietnam war,” Hartman said. “It was a war fought by young people, and after the war they were getting dropped off in Long Beach. A lot of farm boys would call me up and say, ‘Hey, come out to California, I am using the G.I. bill to go to UCSB. Fabulous.’”

Hartman said that, “The main concern for this region is managing our potable water appropriately so that we have always water available for our needs.”

On why she should replace Kaufman, Hartman said, “I am more concerned for this region is managing our potable water appropriately so that we have always water available for our needs.”

ERIC KAUFMAN

Eric Kaufman is the youngest candidate running for the Mammoth Community Water District Board. Yet he is an incumbent who stands for reelection against Gary Thompson and Kay Hartman. He was appointed in the spring of 2017 when Director Earl Henderson died.

This is the second campaign Kaufman has run in 2018. He lost in the June 5 election for county supervisor in District 5 to Stacy Corless.

When a board member is appointed, as Kaufman was after the death of Henderson, the next election for that seatcarries only a two-year term. The district does not want appointed members to have the advantage of incumbency-through-appointment land them a four year term. Basically, they have to earn the four-year term by winning two elections.

In 2017 Kaufman decided to apply for the board because, he thought, “Man, I need to do something.” As in, give back to his community.

He has a background in computer science and engineering. He works for Alliant, a financial services company. After one and a half years on the board, he thinks, “It’s a privilege to serve my community.”

It’s also hard. “The learning curve was steep.

“For the first two months I asked a lot of questions that everyone else in the room knew the answer to.”

He watched work crews in the field and has learned what a lateral is. It’s the pipe that transports water from your house to the district’s mainline. Also, he knows the issues: the dispute with Ormat. The 800 lb. elephant, he called it. An 800 lb. elephant, young and will grow. Kaufman wants to stunt it.

He has tried absurdist thinking: “If we see levels of contaminants in our aquifers, would you (Ormat) agree to shut-down parts of your operation to figure out if that is the cause.”

It really isn’t absurdist. Actually, it sounds like neighborliness. “They’ve been really unresponsive. The things that we (MCWD) ask for are pretty darn reasonable.”

The ‘darn’ could be political habit or that of a young father. Kaufman and his wife, Charlotte, have two daughters, Cora, 8 and Lya, 5.

His father wasn’t so careful. “Dad always said, ‘Don’t do chicken shit work.’”

Eric is trying his best. He wants to expand the water district’s role. He’s looked into the district’s charter and found that it is allowed to sell and distribute propane. MCWD v. Amerigas? It could be.

“If we could make it cheaper and easier for people to heat their homes, it would be a really good thing.”

The water district is in the beginning of the beginning of looking into propane. Although, Kaufman said that it could be only two to three years before a propane truck with a MCWD logo pulls up to your house.

He supports expanding the district’s already robust solar program and investing in other forms of clean energy.

He wants a reckoning on water waste services provided to the Lakes Basin. A rate study would define how much ratepayers subsidize for Lakes Basin waste water service.

“It’s ridiculously expensive,” he said.

The district charges the same rate to the Lakes Basin as it does to a residents in town.

“I don’t want to subsidize waste water services because we don’t want to piss people off. That’s not good government,” he said.

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workers to do specialized projects like maintenance and GIS mapping.

MLTPA has no funding included in its contract with the town. It does what Rathje tells it to do, and then invoices his office for services rendered.

Rathje sometimes employs other organizations like Cal Fire to do trails work, but he has little reason to use anyone other than MLTPA.

“I have never worked with more talented individuals in my life,” Rathje said about the MLTPA staff. “They answer the phone after 5 p.m. and on weekends. No governmental organization would do that.”

Rathje is overseen by the Mammoth Trails Committee (MTC) as well as the Town Manager. The MTC is a sub-group appointed by the board of Mammoth Lakes Recreation.

Rathje writes Project Initiation Proposals, which are requests for money for specified projects. The MTC either approves or edits these proposals and then they become Rathje’s budget. He can also ask the MTC for more money quarterly if projects come up.

The oversight doesn’t end there. If Rathje asks for a large sum of money, then the proposal goes up the food chain from MTC to MLR and then to the Town Council, and it is edited each step of the way. All this just to get money to MLTPA, which predates Rathje’s office and the MLR by a decade.

“It is set up this way because at some point public trust was lost,” said Rathje. “All these oversight committees were set up to make the public more comfortable with where their money is going. Maybe right now it is a little overkill.”

On top of the money that the town sends to Rathje to send to MLTPA (with MTC’s approval), MLR raises money for MTC to give to Rathje’s office. MLTPA also has the ability to fundraise, but Rathje said that it is “laying low” while MLR evolves into the prolific fundraising entity it plans to become.

The MTC and the MLR boards are comprised of volunteers, so the fiscal cost of this additional oversight is not high. It’s just odd that a non-profit must oversee a government official, Rathje, who oversees another non-profit.

Town Councilmember and founder of MLTPA, John Wentworth explained why Rathje is a government employee and not housed within MLTPA.

“A town staff person has more credibility when talking to the forest service,” Wentworth said. “It’s peer to peer, government to government, rather than a non-profit.”

At some point the red tape might get cut, but as long as the trails are being maintained Rathje feels no urgency.

“There is nothing malicious being done,” Rathje said. “I leave work every evening happy with the work I’ve accomplished.”
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**Halloween Weekend**

**Mammoth Rock 'n Bowl**

Spookiness abounds, candy treats!

**October 26, 27, 28**

**One Free Game With Shoes**

Kids and adults, wearing costumes

**October 29**

**Halloween Party** With DJ

5th Annual Costume contest starts at 8pm

**Day Of The Dead**

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**Wicked Brew**

Saturday October 27, 2018
8pm-midnight

Mammoth Brewing Company
18 Lake Mary Rd.
Mammoth Lakes CA 93546

A Halloween-themed adult evening of ghoulish fun

Including frightfully good bites from the Eatery and music by DJ Sendit. Cash bar.

Costumes are encouraged! There will be a costume contest with a cash prize and some surprises.

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All proceeds from this event will benefit enrichment, technology, science, art, music and classroom needs for all three of our Mammoth Lakes schools.

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short order sell for $2,000/acre. Meanwhile ... it wasn’t as if the resi-
dents of the Owens Valley, or its politi-
cal representatives, hadn’t caught on.
This is how the matter came to the
attention of U.S. President Theodore
Roosevelt.
In the summer of 1906, U.S. Sena-
tor Frank Flint (after whom the town
of La Canada Flintridge is named
according to Wikipedia), sponsored
a bill to give L.A. title to public lands
required for the aqueduct at a rate of
$1.25/acre.
“…As a local matter affecting only
Sen. Flint’s constituents in California,
the bill did not encounter significant
resistance from his colleagues in the
senate,” reported Kahrl.
However, on its route to passage, it
had to go through the House Public
Lands Committee.
On that Committee sat Sylvester C.
Smith, who was Inyo County’s con-
gressman. Yes, Inyo County used to
have its own Congressional represen-
tation.
Smith proposed an amendment
which would have 1.) Enabled the
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the city’s scheme to exploit the
water of a small agricultural commu-
nity would seem to mark a significant
lapse in policy for a president who is
remembered today as a trustbuster,
friend of the little man and early
champion of the modern conserva-
tion movement.”

Obviously, this is the wildly abbre-
viated review, and there are many
of twists and turns in Kahrl’s meticu-
ously researched tale.
But as Kahrl says in the very first
sentences of his preface, “I was
brought up to love a good story, and
I suspect that is what first attracted
me to the history of this controversy.
It is a story of ideals in conflict, rich
with incidents of great daring, deceit,
achievement (Ed. note: William Mul-
holland finished the aqueduct on-time
and on-budget), betrayal and faith.”
It’s embarrassing to have lived here
17 years until I picked this book up.
It should be required reading upon
obtaining a driver’s license.

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Mammoth Community Water District

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The 2018 mid-term elections are only three weeks away, and as I have predicted, the polls are tightening and more “safe” seats have become competitive.

The key to this period is that many voters are only now paying attention to the individual races. Those who are “undecided” or capable of changing their minds seem to be a larger percentage this cycle, as indicated by many polls.

What should we look for?
First, watch for polls further tightening or changing leaders. Double-digit leads can dive into lower single digits almost overnight. When this happens, it’s a race worth watching.

Second, polls this cycle (and the last one) have undermeasured certain kinds of voters. Conservatives and Republicans often distrust polls and refuse to answer them, thus distorting the results.

But it is also true that some polls have undermeasured the kind of voters who share Bernie Sanders’ political views. Some recent primary upsets attest to that. Watch for pollsters to try harder to obtain poll results that will reflect the final results credibly.

Third, it’s difficult to measure, but the so-called “Kavanaugh effect” appears to be a late-breaking factor in 2018 —- with Republicans being roused to vote, especially in red states, but Democrats in blue states also being motivated more to vote.

Conventional media assumptions have been that women, in particular, were upset by the Kavanaugh confirmation, and will vote Democratic as a result.

There is evidence, however, that many women found the Democrats’ tactics objectionable during the confirmation hearings.

Only the final results will tell us which is true.

Fourth, President Trump has appeared to “nationalize” much of the election —- with his opponents and critics determined to give him a defeat, but also his supporters roused to turn out to give him a victory.

His rallies on behalf of GOP gubernatorial, U.S. senate and house candidates have drawn enormous and enthusiastic crowds, and the candidates whom he supports have generally seen their poll numbers rise after a rally.

Democrats have some political celebrities on their side, including former President Obama, and they clearly help their candidates, especially in heavily blue state races, but most of the competitive races this cycle are in red states.

Fifth, President Trump has the “bully pulpit” and particularly is skillful in commanding media attention. Does he have an October “surprise” or two ahead?

Sixth, opposition research is now a common factor in U.S. politics, and late-breaking revelations can change a race quickly if credible. This strategy was taken to the extreme by the opponents of Justice Kavanaugh —- and they failed —- but some revelations can be devastating to a campaign.

Opposition research strategies often appear near the end of the contest.

Seventh, a great deal of money has been raised this cycle by candidates and PACs in both parties. Campaign radio, TV, billboard, mail and social media ads are already flooding everywhere. They will peak in the next three weeks. How effective they will be is unclear, as many voters are turned off by the sheer noise and clutter.

Eighth, and most important in my view, the key figure in any election, and no less so this year, is the individual voter. Candidates, campaign operatives and advisors, pundits and the media in general, like to second-guess them. That’s what happened most notoriously in 1948 and 2016, but it seems to be true that only the voting results on election day will tell us what really happened.

Barry Casselman is a syndicated columnist who has been covering national politics since 1972. You can find more of his work at www.barrycasselman.com.
On Friday, October 12, Bishop defeated Rosamond, 59-24. It was senior night for Bishop’s sixteen seniors. Before the game, they were honored over the loudspeaker and walked from the north end zone to midfield. Then, the Broncos convened in the locker room, then they ran onto the field flanked by Bishop’s cheerleaders, then into halftime with a slim lead.

Coach Arnie Palu was not happy. “We we’re just not playing Bronco football. And I’m not a big yeller, but at halftime we peeled the paint in there. We let them have it.” The Broncos started the second half with two defensive scores. “I told the guys, for the last two we’ve been one game short. One game short of the High Desert League Championship. And I don’t want these seniors to be a game short tonight. I wanted them to fight like dogs. And they did. They just battled.”

Once the Broncos pushed the lead to 49-12, the game become chippy. On a punt in the third quarter, a Rosamond linebacker ran into Broncos punter Christian Morales’s leg. Morales writhed on the ground. Palu took off his headset, walked into the field and screamed for justice. “Broken leg”, “torn ligament” hung in the air. The referees kicked the perpetrator out of the game and Morales was helped off the field by two of his teammates.

By the beginning of the fourth quarter, Rosamond’s starting quarterback, Colby Adams, was on the sideline with a shoulder injury and starting running back, Charles Anthony Watson IV, was in nearby Northern Inyo Hospital with a knee injury.

Errant snaps felled Rosamond all night. On their final offensive play, the snap flew over the quarterback’s head. The Broncos took over possession and took a knee. The game was over.

Bishop running back Wesley Pettet had 11 carries for 52 yards and a touchdown, 3 receptions for 54 yards, an interception, 5 tackles and scored a date to homecoming. Senior Manny Talavera recorded 18 tackles, 13 of them solo. Senior Mark Mayhugh forced a fumble, recovered the fumble and scored. Palu called it “a turning point.”

Seniors Jon Tait and Kade Emiston combined for 2.5 sacks.

With the offensive line dominating up front, Bishop rushed for 332 yards on 40 carries. “We got Tristan Baez at center and having his leadership at center has just changed the huddle,” Palu said. “It took us a couple games to feel it out. I had to fire the offensive line coach...which was me.”

Palu was happy not satisfied. “We had a lot of special teams issues in the second half with kick-off returns.” The JV season is over, allowing Palu to call up those players and coaches.

“We’re going to load up the bus with about 50 stinky Broncos and go down there and try to fight Boron.”

The Broncos, 6-2, head to Boron on October 19 before finishing out the regular season the following weekend at home versus California City. That is also homecoming weekend.
morning of the 13th,” said Melissa, “[and] it is not unusual for me to be up early... [then I] went back to bed, fell back to sleep [and] woke up at 7:15 a.m. And I say good morning to all the kids, every day. The boys were in bed, one was on the couch, the other in bed...[and] she wasn’t here,” she said.

Melissa searched the house and did not find Karlie. “I came back into the bedroom and I told my husband she wasn’t here and she’s not around the house! He said, ‘what do you mean she’s not here!’ And I said, ‘she’s gone!’

They assumed she probably went for a walk, so they both went to look for her and “we looked for her for 2 hours and 5 minutes,” she said. At the time, they figured “we would just find her down the street, [there is also] a sitting place up the hill. A neighbor said that he saw her at 6:30 a.m. and I told the authorities that,”’ she said. “The authorities came at 10:30 or 11 a.m. [but] it’s hard to say when your daughter’s missing,” Zachary Gusé said.

When the authorities came there were “lots of questions, then they automatically made calls, and where they went from there I don’t know,” Zachary and Melissa said.

At that “moment they started searching [and] they drove in the desert and looked everywhere,” Gusé said. As of press time, the search continues.

There has been coverage of Karlie’s disappearance in Reno, Los Angeles, San Diego and Las Vegas. The story has appeared on KTLA 5 in Los Angeles.

“I had somebody contact me from Springfield, Missouri,” Melissa said. In the search for Karlie, “we would like to try to get it out nationally and just get her face out there,” Melissa said.

Karlie is a white female, 16 years old, 5’7” tall and 110 pounds, dark blond hair and blue eyes. She is possibly wearing a white t-shirt and gray sweatpants. If you have any information about Karlie’s disappearance please call Mono County Sheriff’s Office Dispatch at 760.932.7549, option 7.
HAMMERING ‘EM WITH KINDNESS

By Gorman

Gavin Hammer is the nicest kid in the third grade. The 8-year old is being honored at this Thursday’s Board of Education meeting for his, “incredible personality and kindness towards everyone.”

The Sheet sat down with Gavin this week so he could give us a few pointers on kindness and humility. And joy. Gavin has a joyful spirit that few can match. If we were all more like Gavin, the world might be a kinder place.

Here are some of Gavin’s answers to the world’s toughest questions:

How does it feel to be kind: I would feel really happy. I like to be happy and kind to other people.

Why aren’t other people as kind as you: They don’t have really that good of a life and they just don’t know what to do and they’re just being mean.

Do your parents let you have soda: No.

Do you wish they did: No.

Favorite Subject in School: Math.

Why math: because I like to learn about math and it’s entertaining.

Favorite Restaurant: The Shelter Distillery (His parents are owners in the business - spoiler alert).

Favorite Food: Pizza.

Why Pizza: I don’t know.

How many siblings: two, Portia and Preston.

Do you like them: Um…

Favorite thing outside of school: Soccer.

What do you want to be when you grow up: I want to be a Scientist, an Earth Scientist.

Theme song: Imagine Dragons, ‘Whatever it Takes’

What did you do to receive this award: I showed kindness, and I was cleaning up the classroom a lot and fixing everything up. I just like cleaning and helping.

What do your parents do: Work mostly all day.

Doing what: My dad roasts coffee.

Favorite thing you did this month: Haunted Swamp!

Who’s your best friend: Simon… and Bram. I have a lot. It won’t fit in the paper.

Describe your style: Fancy.

Favorite Pets: I have a Great Dane named Prince, a French Bulldog named Sterling, and a cat named Emmitt.

Favorite thing you did this month: Haunted Swamp!

Happiest moment of your life: Being alive.

That means that every moment of Gavin’s life is the happiest moment of his life. A level of enlightenment to rival Gandhi.

MHS VOLLEYBALL ADVANCES

Huskies defeat University Prep. in playoff opener.

Above: The ball gets by Ella Thompson, 15, and Morgan Sanders, 5, early in the second set of Thursday night’s play-off game versus University Prep. The Huskies lost the first set 27-29, but swept the next three to victory (25-16, 27-25, 25-21). Round 2 takes place on October 20 at 6 p.m. According to Coach John Morris that game will most likely be away at Kaiser in Fontana, but if Kaiser is upset in the first round, Mammoth will be at home.
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The Alpenhof Lodge is accepting applications for winter employment. We are looking for full and part time team members for the year around and seasonal positions. Applicants must be able to work weekends and holidays. Day, evening and night shifts are available. Please apply in person at 6080 Minaret Rd, Mammoth

Mammoth Rock & Bowl/Mammoth Rock N’ Bowl is now hiring for the following positions available, Bowling Desk Employees, Server, Bartender, Braristeries Hosts.
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ly at within 1034 Meridian Blvd (across from Von’s) Winter is coming and you know what that means! we also have some flexible positions to fill for the winter months if you are looking for temporary work. Again, Hiring All Pos-

itions - Full Time - Part Time - Temporary.

Full time retail sales position in Bishop sports store. Former Nordstroms start-er, experienced. Management and pay based on experience. Apply at Mam-

moth Rock & Bowl, Yarrow Store and/or to mammothgear.com

Mammoth Ski Creations has an FT position in spa maintenance. Position offers vacation allocation, benefits and paid holidays. Experience preferred. Some heavy lifting, a clean background and clean DMV is required. Call 760.924.3991 or stop by the store at 1407 Tavern Rd in Mammoth

Stellar Brew is hiring! Kitchen staff, bartenders, and a baker are needed. Be an integral part of the community while working for a great company with some individuals. Pay is competitive, we offer benefits, and we treat you with respect. We are hiring for a driven and experienced person. Email stellarbrew@gmail.com for all the details

Crowley Lake General Store 474 S. Main St. Bishop, Ca. Now hiring a prep cook. No experience needed. Crow-

ley Store is a fun and lively community gathering place. We have FT/PT positions for morning. Contact: Lori (605)218-7718 or email Surfsurturna@aol.com

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Tonik is now hiring! Part-time or year-round. Come by to pick up and applica-

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tive wage and commission commen-

surate with knowledge and experience. Call Karl at 760.934.8111 or email karl@mammothchevron.com

We are hiring for the following certified/licensed positions:

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We offer, 1011, Medical / Dental & Vision Benefits after 90 days. Bonus will be paid out each quarter which will differ de-

pending on position. For more informa-

tion, please contact HR at, 760-872-1000 or come on down and fill out an applica-

tion at Bishop Care Center, 151 Pioneer Lane, Bishop.

Registered Dietitian
Full time opportunity, conducting skilled nursing facility assessments, contrib-

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Onsite Condo Management Position
Available: Position requires hands on or-

ginalized individual/couple experienced in seeing and doing what needs to be done, including providing friendly and helpful customer service to renters and owners, doing lawn and landscape maintenance, snow removal, snow blowing, pool & spa cleaning & chemicals, cleaning general repairs, obtaining project bids, coordinating with local & offshore services. Must be able to work with a team, be a self-starter & dependable. Salary plus housing, utili-

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Bishop Office (Full-Time, w/ Benefits)
Research and Systems Analyst II
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tral District Position Announcement
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Research and Systems Analyst I or II
Under general supervision, plans, organ-izes, maintains and analyzes a variety of scientific relational databases; maintains and repairs computer equipment; and performs related duties as required.

Research and Systems Analyst I — The entry class of the series. Incumbents

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sible for planning the design of data analysis and writing programs to ma-

nipulate data files and produce reports, as well as analysis of data. Employee

is responsible for maintenance of specialty hardware and software used in a wide variety of repairs and installations. They may also lead and coordinate the work of others for specific work projects.

For further information and job ap-

plications contact, please visit: https://www.gbuapcd.org/cgi-bin/ employment or gbuapcd.bamboohr.com/ jobs. Call 760.872-4411 extension 230

Application, resume, and cover letter must be submitted online by 4:00 pm

Friday, November 16, 2018.

IT Support Technician
Range 50 $3,843-$4,911 monthly
For more details, application and log on go to jobs.edjoin.org

Full Time Housekeepers/Needed
Vacation rental management company experience required. Must have vehicle. Call Luis at 760-914-0770

Mammoth Spa Creations seeks office/ Sales Associate position, which incl. vaca-

tion rental management company experience. Some heavy lifting, a clean background and clean DMV is required. Call 760.924.3991 or stop by the store at 1401 Tavern Rd. in Mammoth.

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omer service and clean driving records. Experience preferred. May also lead and coordinate the work of others for specific work projects.

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BARS & MUSIC
Happy Hour/
The Liberty Sports Bar and Grill
Slider Mondays, Open Mic Plus
Monday’s @ 9pm Taco Tuesday, 3 homemade tacos for $6.
Wednesday 1/2 off the entire
list all day long live jazz on the patio
from 4-7 and happy hour wine from
3-close) See ad, p. 13.

Outlaw Saloon Happy Hour Monday: All Night Happy Hour (4 p.m.-close), Tuesday - Friday, Happy Hour from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday: $2.50 Tacos 4-9 p.m.; Wing Wednesday all wings 6-9 p.m. Thursday: Burger & Beer special 6-9 p.m. See ad p. 9.

Mammoth Rock ‘N’ Bowl Monday: $4 games @ 9 p.m. Tuesday: $2 street tacos, $2 games and $2 shoes. Wednesday: $10 large cheese or single topping pizza and 2 for 1 bowling. Thursday: Ladies Night, ladies bowl 2 free games, plus shoes. Friday and Saturday: Cosmic Bowling 9 p.m. Saturday-Sunday: Kids bowl free 4-7 p.m. See ad, p. 11.

Petra’s Bistro & Wine Bar
Happy hour: 5-7 p.m. daily, $5-10 menu items and drink specials. See ad, p. 15.

Clocktower Cellar Happy Hour: 4-30 p.m. daily: $5 dollar menu items, drink specials. Sunday-open at 10 a.m. for football. See ad, p. 15.

Robert’s Happy Hour: 4-6 p.m. daily. Sunday: open at 10 a.m. for football. Samurai Mon.-Thurs. 4 p.m.-close, 20% off all alcohol in bar. Karaoke Night every Fri. & Sat. 9-11:30 p.m.

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

Mammoth’s famous Slocums Happy Hour Mon-Fri 4-6 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays 4-5:30 p.m. See ad, p. 5.

Mammoth Tavern Happy Hour Tuesday-Sunday 3:30-5:30 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Smartphone Weekend Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. in the bar only.

Side Door Happy Hour daily 3-6 p.m.

Gleason’s Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. Large pizza and a pitcher of beer gets you free wings.

Lakanuki Happy Hour daily 3-6 p.m., $4.50 margaritas, Mai Tai, Happy Hour drink specials 10 p.m.-close.

Black Velvet Coffee Happy Hour daily 4-6 p.m. Shelter Distilling (Village) free tasting hour 3-4 p.m.

Friday, October 19
Chris Hernandez Fundraiser @ Liberty Bar starts 7 p.m. Music by Eddy Evans/Jaded Haters.

October 19-20/
New Devils Creek Distillery is now open for tastings on Fridays and Saturdays from 3-6 p.m. Location: Industrial Park.

Saturday, October 20
James Gray plays Tamarack Lodge. 5:30-9:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 21/
Outlaw Saloon, Roberto’s Cafe, Clocktower Cellar and Liberty Bar all open early for NFL sports.

TOWN STUFF
October 19-20/
The Debbie and Doyle Show, a parody of country music. Location: Elks Lodge in Bishop. Time: 7 p.m. doors open @ 6:15. Tix: $20, online at playhouse395.com or 760.920.9100.

Saturday, October 20/
Augie Hess Golf Tournament at Bishop Country Club. Time: 9 a.m. start. Register/Info: 760.873.5828.

Walk “The Parcel” in Mammoth. Learn about the future site of Mammoth’s proposed affordable housing development. See info: See sidebar column next page.

Eastern Sierra Cancer Alliance 5k Walk & Run. Time: 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Walk/run begins at 9. Location: Bishop City Park. Register/Info: Eastern Sierra Cancer Alliance website.

Village Cross. Cyclocross races in The Village. Time: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. More info: see ad p. 4 & sidebar column next page.

Annual Downtown Chocolate Art Walk in Bishop presented by Independent Project Press. Tour local art scene at more than 25 locations. Time: 3-8 p.m. Info: Bruce Licher, 760.873.3600. More info: see ad p. 3.


Haunted Swamp hosted by Bishop Future Farmers Association. Time: 7-10 p.m. Location: The School Farm on Sunland Ave.

Cyclocross in the Village at Mammoth. Information: See sidebar col. next page.

Sunday, October 21/
South Mono Lake tufa walk with Mono Lake Committee. Time: 1-2 p.m. $3/person. Directions/Info: 760.467.6595.

Bridport Zombie Crawl. Face painting @ 2 p.m., pumpkin carving @ 3, and zombie crawl @ 5:30. Location: Jolly Kone parking lot, Main St., Bridport. 760.932.7500.

Wild Spirits fundraiser for Wildcare Eastern Sierra. Free food, silent auction and door prizes. Time: 6-8 p.m. $5 suggested donation. Kids 12 & under are free. Location: Bridgeport Arts Building in the Tri-County Fairgrounds. Info: 760.873.3588.

Monday, October 22/
BPTFSP farm stand. Time: 12-5 p.m. Location: Bishop City Park. Register/Info: Eastern Sierra Cancer Alliance 5k Walk & Run.

Community Ballot Measure Review. Time: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Location: Mammoth Brewing Co. More info: see sidebar column next page.

Tuesday, October 23/
Last day to register to vote. Register at vote.gov.

Tuesday, October 23
Mammoth Lakes Youth Hockey sign-ups. Time: 4:30-6 p.m. Location: Mammoth Ice Rink. Ages 5 and up. $12 per season. More info: see sidebar column next page.

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

calendar of events

MHS Boosters’ Bingo Bash
Join the Mammoth High School Booster Club for their Bingo Bash on Saturday, October 20 at Lakanuki. 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.mhstoosters.org, or call Antoinette Ciccarelli, 760.934.7450.

Bishop City Council forum
The Bishop Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an informative public forum for City Council candidates to be held on Tuesday, October 23, 2018 at 6 p.m. at the Cerro Coso Community College, Bishop Campus. Light refreshments will be available. The Bishop Campus is located at 4090 W. Line Street, Bishop.
More info: 760.873.8405.

Ballot Measure Review
On Monday October 22, join Mono County Supervisors Stacy Corless and Jennifer Halferty, and Mammoth Lakes Town Councilmember John Wentworth for a conversation on key propositions in the November 6 general election.
October 22 is also the last day to register to vote. The meeting will start at 5:30 with a presentation and elections Q & A with Mono County Registrar of Voters Shannon Kendall and Assistant Registrar Helen Nunn.
The meeting takes place in the basement room at Mammoth Brewing Company/The Eatery. Food and drink are available for purchase. Voter registration and more info: monocounty.ca.gov/elections.

Eastern Sierra History Conference
The conference will be held Friday, October 26 to Sunday, October 28 with a dinner Saturday evening. On Sunday, take a field trip or participate in a basket weaving session on at SNARL from 1-3 p.m. The basket weaving session costs $35/conference registrant and $70/non-conference registrant.
The cost of the conference will be $110, seniors $85 and students $20 including the dinner. Single day charges will be $50 for Friday and $75 for Saturday. For those not registered with the conference, the field trip costs $35 per.
Register @ esiaonline.org. More info: Jennifer Genslter, jennifer@esiaonline.org or 760.872.1200. More info: see ad p. 7.

Wicked Brew
Support Mammoth’s schools at Wicked Brew on Saturday, October 27 at Mammoth Brewing Co. This Halloween themed party features a silent auction and raffle, food from The Eatery, music by DJ Sendit, a costume contest with cash prizes and other ghoulish surprises.
Tickets are $50/person @ wick-

TOWN STUFF
Tuesday, October 23 (cont.)/ Bishop City Council candidates forum hosted by the Bishop Chamber of Commerce. Time: 6 p.m. Location: Bishop’s Cerro Coso campus.
October 23-25/ Moonlight Mammmograms. Location: Northern Inyo Hospital. Time: 4-8 p.m. each day. No appointment needed. More info see sidebar column this page and ad p. 23.
Blood Drive sponsored by Disabled Sports Eastern Sierra, Volunteer Eastern Sierra and The Rotary Club. Times: Oct. 23 & 24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Oct. 25, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Location: Mammoth Lakes Fire Department, 3150 Main Street, Bishop. Appointment: bloodhero.com (sponsor code: SNOW) or 866.985.0598. Walk-ins welcome.
Wednesday, October 24/ Business After Hours at Bluebird Imaging with Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce. Network over drinks and hors d’oeuvres. Location: Bluebird Imaging, Sierra Center Mall, 2nd floor.
Thursday, October 25/ Bishop Paiute Community Market. Time: 3-8 p.m. Location: City Council Chambers, City Hall.

AT THE MOVIES
Minaret Cinemas
First Man (PG-13): The story of Neil Armstrong’s quest to make it to the moon along with the rest of his life.
A Star is Born (R): Bradley Cooper and Lady Gaga star in this remake, whose soundtrack is currently #1 on the Billboard 200 chart.
For movie times, call 760.934.3131 or visit mmanmotoelakesmovies.com.

Octoer 26-28/ ESIA’s 3rd annual Eastern Sierra History Conference. Field trips and talks. More info: see ad p. 7 & sidebar column this page.
Farmers Market. Location: Mairs Market parking lot, Independence. Time: 4-7 p.m.

October 27-28/ Felici Trio presents “Trip con Brio”. Music by Boulanger, Cassadó and Shubert. Friday’s concert is at Cerro Coso College in Mammoth. Saturday’s at Cerro Coso College in Bishop. Tix: $25/adult, $20/senior, $7/student @ felicitrio.com. Info: 760.934.7015.

Saturday, October 27/ Inyo Idiots Golf Tournament @ Bishop Country Club. Fundraiser for youth volleyball and baseball. 9 a.m. start. Info: 760.873.3828.
Wicked Brew: Silent auction, raffle, dances, costumes. Location: Mammoth Brewing Co. Time: 8 p.m.-midnight. More info: see ad p. 3 & sidebar column this page.

Little Pines Preschool Pumpkin Patch. Pumpkin picking, a haunted hallway, a costume contest, face painting and food from BillyBob’s Grill. Location: 442 N Main St., Big Pine. Time: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 118 Halloween yard sale. Time: 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Fundraiser for Girls State and Veterans holiday gifts. Location: 3154 South Tumbleweed Rd, Bishop, CA. Children in costume will get a treat.

Village Cross
Cyclocross racing comes to The Village on Saturday, October 20. Admission is free. Races for all levels. Wear costumes. Helmets required for racers. The course is a combination of dirt, pavement and stairs. There will be music and a raffle.
Registration from 11-11:45 a.m. Experts race at noon. Beginners and recreational riders start at 1:15 p.m., and kids, 12 & under + striders, at 2:15 p.m. More info: eastsidevelo.org. See ad p. 1.

NHIID Moonlight Mammmograms
The Northern Inyo Healthcare District offers mammograms and other breast cancer screening from 4-8 p.m. October 23 through 25th at Northern Inyo Hospital. Besides mammograms, there will be health and nutrition education, massage treatments, music, and refreshments. No appointment necessary. More info: 760.870.2155.

Social T-Bar Grand Opening
June Lake’s newest gathering place, the T-Bar Social Club, opens on October 27 with a Halloween bash. The Sesquint, a funk band from Reno, will perform. Upcoming live music includes Todd Shaefeer of Railroad Earth on October 31, Jelly Bread on November 10, the Jaded Haters on November 21 and New Wave Crane on November 23. All shows start at 9 p.m. Tix available @ tbarsocialclub.com.

Youth Hockey Sign-Ups
Register your child the Mammoth Lakes Youth Hockey 2018-2019 season. Registration takes place on Tuesday, October 23 at the Mammoth Ice Rink from 3:30-6 p.m. Age categories: N (ages 5-7), J (ages 8-9), and M (ages 10-14). Each day is a different division. $129/child for the season. This includes 2 jerseys, 1 pair of hockey socks, a team picture and an ice rink season pass. USA Hockey Membership required for all participants: $49/child over 6, free/child 6 and under.
Player gear exchange and limited amount of new/used gear available. More info: mammothyouthhockey.com or mammothyouthhockey@gmail.com.

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 Parcel is kid and dog friendly (dogs must be on leash.) The Parcel is located at 1899 Tavern Road, near the corner of Tavern and South Mountain Roads.
Info: townofmammothlakes.ca.gov or 760.956.3630 & see ad p. 22.
Help Wanted

Mammoth Lakes Condo Complex of 120 units is looking for two new full time complex managers.

Have the “pizzazz” and “pride” in the complex you are representing. Skid steer operator qualified. Knowledge in daily property operation; knowledgeable of common area grounds pool/jacuzzi chemicals. Knowledge in operating emergency procedures in case of fire, smoke detectors, sprinklers, general electrical and plumbing, grounds and building repair and emergency procedures. This position requires a contract call out when needed (electrical, plumbing, pool repair, laundry machines, etc.).

Manage and maintain manager contractor agreements (under Board approval) to ensure work is performed. Manage and review all invoices for accuracy, code them properly to the applicable project. Will be submit to Accounts Payable on a timely basis. Manage office and manager budgets within Board approved budget. Full “office skills” including computer skills (word, excel and email) and phone system. A variety of items such as HOA insurance, board meeting minutes, etc. “On call” for off hours emergencies when on regular schedule (days off normally, if needed). Ability to handle issues with tenants, renters, tenants, renters, tenant, boilers, snow plows, etc. Provide general direction and input to tenants, guests and renters questions. Maintain a high degree of professionalism in the common area property. Must be able to work well as a team member or on your own; dependable. Ability to lift 75 pounds regularly and enter confined/fight spaces. Two positions available: one salary plus housing full time; the second salary full time. Paid overtime as required. Competitive salary for both positions. Email resume to cindy@butnerhoaservices.com or drop off at 2 Oak Tree Lane, Mammoth Lakes.

For Rent

1. Seasonal Rent 3 bd & 4th, Lbh at Snowcreek. Available from Nov. 1 through May 31, 2019, $3900.00 per month. Utilities included. 760-934-4462

2. Seasonal Rent: 3 bed/2 bath at Chalet Blanc. Available from Nov 15 through April 15, 2019. $2800 per month plus utilities. Mam 530-386-4462

3. 1 bd/1 ba centrally located in town. Furnished, washer & dryer. Utilities to be paid by tenant. Rent is $1200 per month. Available October 1, 2018. Call Mam Wolf Patent-Owner for more details. 530-386-3550

Office Space for Rent 5600/month. 2nd floor location w/ views, Kitchencette, Conference room, Bath, Storage. Please call Sarah at 760-934-8372

Mammoth Condos

D.I.Y. 3 BD/2BA Furnished Town House in Mammoth. $2400/month. Contact michael@mdubin.com

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Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

For Sale

28.73 ac in the Mammoth Lakes vicinity. Will sell together or separately.

Garage Sales

Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

Full Time Position

Seeking responsible, outgoing hospitality/ reservation agent for local management company. Excellent computer/customer service skills required. Previous reservation experience preferred. Must be able to work full time per week starting immediately. Competitive pay. Please email resume to sarah@ mammothis TURN online. CD, call 760-934-8372

Full Time Maintenance Personnel

Position available for busy rental management company. Must have prior maintenance experience preferred, training provided. Looking for reliable professionals with a positive attitude and past dates with positive ethic. Competitive pay. Email resume to sarah@mammothis TURN online.

ON’s Condo caretaker position—Looking for reliable individual/couple to take care of day-to-day operations of small condominium complex. Require handyman skills, organization, observing condo needs, minor repairs, landscape maintenance, snow removal, blowing, hot spa maintenance (cleaning, maintenance, cover removal), cleaning restrooms, maintenance (restrooms, recreation room, etc.), dealing with outside contractors, including vendors of wood, snowblower, etc. The key is to “like and respect” the owners, following through as our “eyes” on the job. Office skills: General competency. Team player. “Reliable” people—no drug connoisseur, cheapskate, and non-drug user. Position includes salary, free house, paid vacation, paid sick leave, paid, vacation and flex time off. Send resume to: mammothisTURN@gmail.com

MONO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
decrees regulating MONO COUNTY OWNED SURPLUS REAL PROPERTY (APN 02-064-02-10-11) and (APN 02-064-02-10-09)
WHEREAS, the County of Mono owns certain real property located at 71 Davison Street in the Town of Mammoth Lakes, described as parcel number 02-10-09, and as an addendum to that described in the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines, a report on the environmental impact report (EIR) for the project is listed under file number 15312/12 and there is no exception applicable to the project.
WHEREAS, the Board wishes to invite and consider bids for the purpose of disposing of certain properties constituting real property described in Government Code section 25250 et seq.
NOW, THEREFORE, THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS of the COUNTY of MONO RESOLVES THAT:
SECTION 1. The statements set forth above are adopted as findings of the Board of Supervisors.

SECTION TWO. Pursuant to Government Code section 25250, the above-three findings of all public bodies, the Board hereby declares its intention to sell certain real property located at 71 Davison Street in the Town of Mammoth Lakes and described as parcel number 02-10-09 and (APN 02-064-02-10-11) and by the Exhibited addendum herein (the “Davison Street Property”) for the purposes of adopting a resolution or purchase agreement(s) to be entered into by the Board, and creating a purchase and sale agreement to be executed by the County, and the County hereby adopts a resolution to that effect.

SECTION THREE. The information contained in this Resolution shall be recorded in the public records of the County and the Board hereby directs the Clerk of the Board to record this resolution as Resolution No. 18-162, and this Resolution shall succeed and, in the event of any, and deed and tract covenants, conditions and restrictions, whether recorded or not, as applied, an entire extinguish the estate of record and the estate of record, and any, and deed and tract covenants, conditions and restrictions, whether recorded or not, as applied, an entire extinguish the estate of record and the estate of record.

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Capricorn: One of the things Capricorns need more than they realize is love. Just because you Sea-Goats have the astrological symbol of a horned goat with a fishy tail doesn’t mean you don’t need to cuddle sometimes, too. Therefore, please make the most out this cooling time of year to snuggle more. It’s okay, of course, to throw in a head butt or two if need be to help break the tension.

Aquarius: Since this sign is known as the Water Bearer, Clouds would like to offer you a couple of hopeful new sayings you can rip off and try to use as pickup lines. A) Everyone deserves to be looked at the way Clouds looks at beer. B) Being an adult really isn’t that tough—just pay your bills, keep some good friends, get regular exercise, have fun, don’t get addicted to heroin and tip your baristas and bartenders.

Taurus: As you bid this latest trip around the sun adieu, be sure to take some time to think about everything you’re thankful for. As a Scorpio, you may not always realize the good stuff and positive growth that’s going on in your life. That’s why your new assignment is to stop lamenting and start realizing that you have a lot to be thankful for besides just looking great.

Sagittarius: Hello there. Hope all is well. One good way to tell is to listen to how you answer others when they say stuff to you like: “Hi,” “Good morning.” “How’s life treating you?” or “Do you know where my pants are?” If your answer to any of these is less than positive, well then it’s time for you to take a mental health break of some kind. Getting outdoors is always preferred. Try realizing that everyday is an opportunity for something awesome to happen—either to you or to someone you know who likes to share.

Pisces: Since we’re in the middle of a big period of change, many people may be feeling lost right now. If you, or anyone you know looks lost, that’s okay. Don’t be too hard on yourself or others for this. It might help to know that whenever Clouds isn’t sure which way to go the choice becomes simple: Go commando.

Aries: Despite being natural leaders and more than capable of going it alone, Aries can get caught up in the masses sometimes. To help you overcome this, please remember to stop following the crowd (since it’s probably lost anyway) and to also stop feeding your fears. The same goes for bears and Gremlins after midnight.

Taurus: Taurus’s tend to be pretty intuitive people, although your skills set in this realm is vastly underrated. Signs like Pisces, Leos and Scorpios get all the credit for their intuitive abilities, but yours is pretty good too, even if you’d never guess that Clouds is a Bob Seger fan. To help you tune into your intuition, enjoy this from the Hall of Famer, “My steps were quick and light and I held firmly to what I felt was right, like a rock.”

Gemini: This much we know is true: U) It is important to fulfill your duty as an American and vote. S) If you’re an American your ancestry is either Native American, slave, refugee or immigrant. Those are the only options. A) Dan Rather was right when he wrote, “Americans will put up with anything provided it doesn’t block traffic.”

Cancer: You should be starting to notice more little things like the lyrics to hits songs by folks like Avicii lately; “Feel my way through the darkness, through the thick of the night.” or “Do you know where my pants are?”

Virgo: Since Virgos have a rather unique sense of humor and take on life while wearing little more than a goat with a fishy tail doesn’t mean you need to cuddle sometimes, too. Therefore, please make the most out this cooling time of year to snuggle more. It’s okay, of course, to throw in a head butt or two if need be to help break the tension.

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On Tuesday, October 16, six candidates running for the Bishop Union School District (BUSD) board faced public scrutiny at a candidate forum sponsored and hosted by the Bishop Sunrise Rotary Club at Cerro Coso Community College. Rotary member Erick Leitch moderated the event.

The two incumbents seeking re-election, DVM (Taylor Ludwick and Joshua Nicholson, clearly held an advantage. Both have served on the board for the past four years and were able, for the most part, to answer many of the questions based on that experience. The other four candidates, Virginia Figueroa, Jessica Tex, Claudia Tanner, and Cheryl “Cami” Ellis did their best as challengers.

The candidates were presented with three questions beforehand and then took several questions written on index cards from those attending the forum. Candidates were allowed two minutes to respond to questions, which for some of the questions was way too much time; while on others not nearly enough. There was little, if any difference in most of the responses.

The other five could have responded with, “Ditto!” and it would have shortened the forum.

The school district faces declining enrollment, resulting in declining state funding, large class sizes, and a budget that is decimated by employee retirement costs largely thanks to California State Teachers’ Retirement System (CalSTRS). Last year, according to BUSD Superintendent Barry Simpson, retirement costs for the district increased from 8.25 percent to at least 21.25 percent in payroll costs. Non-certified employees (in a different retirement system) would cost the district up to more than 28 percent. Worse, it will increase over the next few years, said Simpson. Eighty-six percent of the school district’s budget is for personnel, which has left the district with few options other than cutting jobs, eliminating programs, and larger class sizes.

If there is one issue, aside from the budget woes of the school district, that truly stands out in this election, it is with the makeup of the current board, which has an astonishing lack of diversity given the demographic breakdown of the school district’s student population.

According to the California Department of Education, the district student population is basically 14.7% Native-American, 36.9% Hispanic, 38.7% White, and “other than…or failed to report.” The current board is all-White, with four men and one woman.

The biggest immediate challenge to the new school board will be hiring a new superintendent to replace outgoing BUSD Superintendent Barry Simpson, who will become the new Inyo County Superintendent of Schools in January. Asked what they would look for in a new superintendent, the candidates essentially all said the same thing: Leadership. Nicholson said he likes “boldness,” while Tex said that she would like to see someone with diversity who can help with the weaknesses of the district with truancy and finding more resources for funding. Ludwick added creativity and confidence in the role that also has experience with a small school, can think “outside the box,” has good negotiating skills at the bargaining table and will reach out to the local Indian tribe.

Candidates were asked about “guns on campus,” which seemed directed at Nicholson who was a proponent of the idea when it came up a couple of years ago. His response was simple and direct, “It’s a felony to have a firearm on campus (in the state of California).” He pressed forward with his strong and continuing support for funding a school resource officer.

At the beginning of the forum, someone mentioned that all the candidates strongly felt that “the needs of the students should always be put first,” which would later prove to be somewhat superficial when it came to the topic of changing the school hours for teenagers (an idea strongly...
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