SMOKE ON THE WATER
Locals fume about proposed fishing regulations
By Lunch
California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) hosted a public forum Wednesday at the Tri-County Fairgrounds in Bishop to solicit comment on proposed changes to fishing rules and regulations which would significantly impact the Eastside.

Reaction amongst the 100 or so attendees at Tallman Pavilion ranged from neutral to hostile.

The changes, according to CDFW Inland Fisheries Program Manager Roger Bloom, are meant to streamline and simplify.

For example, he said CDFW currently has 212 bodies of water subject to special regulations, 88 seasons, 8 size limits and 10 gear restrictions in its 88-page freshwater sport fishing manual for 2019-2020.

The proposed rules would reduce the number of different seasons from 88 to 6, for example, and would transition several of the aforementioned 212 bodies of water to a general statewide regulation which = “open year-round, five bag limit, ten possession limit, no gear restrictions.”

Crowley Lake? That would be open year-round. Same with the Walker River, the Owens, the Lakes Basin and many others.

But here’s the catch. Say goodbye to Fishmas, the traditional fishing opener which takes place the last weekend in April.

The new “season” at Crowley Lake for example (where you can actually keep fish and fish without gear restriction versus catch-and-release) would be from the Saturday of Memorial Day weekend until September 30.

The rest of the year at Crowley would be catch-and-release using artificial lures and barbless hooks.

“For a complete rundown of sites and rules, visit www.wildlife.ca.gov/fishing/inland/trout-plan.

So why are people unhappy? Why, when Reagan Slee of Reagan’s Sporting Goods asked if anyone in the room was happy with the proposed changes, did no one raise their hand? And why do fishermen of all stripes, from fly fishermen to bait fishermen, all seem to be on the same page?

“I’ve never been in a room where bait and fly people are in complete agreement on something,” remarked Slee Thursday morning.

Slee says year-round fishing will decimate fish populations by putting them under constant stress.

Michelle Layne of Tom’s Place Resort said delaying the traditional fishing opener by a month would do serious financial harm to her business and to her 32 employees.

And postponing opening to Memorial Day weekend does nothing for Bishop, since hotels are meant to streamline and simplify.

For example, he said CDFW currently has 212 bodies of water subject to special regulations, 88 seasons, 8 size limits and 10 gear restrictions in its 88-page freshwater sport fishing manual for 2019-2020.

The proposed rules would reduce the number of different seasons from 88 to 6, for example, and would transition several of the aforementioned 212 bodies of water to a general statewide regulation which = “open year-round, five bag limit, ten possession limit, no gear restrictions.”

Crowley Lake? That would be open year-round. Same with the Walker River, the Owens, the Lakes Basin and many others.

But here’s the catch. Say goodbye to Fishmas, the traditional fishing opener which takes place the last weekend in April.

The new “season” at Crowley Lake for example (where you can actually keep fish and fish without gear restriction versus catch-and-release) would be from the Saturday of Memorial Day weekend until September 30.

The rest of the year at Crowley would be catch-and-release using artificial lures and barbless hooks.

“For a complete rundown of sites and rules, visit www.wildlife.ca.gov/fishing/inland/trout-plan.

So why are people unhappy? Why, when Reagan Slee of Reagan’s Sporting Goods asked if anyone in the room was happy with the proposed changes, did no one raise their hand? And why do fishermen of all stripes, from fly fishermen to bait fishermen, all seem to be on the same page?

“I’ve never been in a room where bait and fly people are in complete agreement on something,” remarked Slee Thursday morning.

Slee says year-round fishing will decimate fish populations by putting them under constant stress.

Michelle Layne of Tom’s Place Resort said delaying the traditional fishing opener by a month would do serious financial harm to her business and to her 32 employees.

And postponing opening to Memorial Day weekend does nothing for Bishop, since hotels

see FISHING, page 2

SKIER DIES NEAR HOLE-IN-THE-WALL
Press Release
The following is a Press Release from Mono County Sheriff’s Office:

On March 19, 2019, at approximately 3:30 p.m., Mono County Sheriff’s Office received a 9-1-1 call reporting that a person was seen falling from the cliffs above Twin Lakes, across from Tamarack Lodge and north of “Hole in the Wall.” Our Dispatch immediately sent personnel from Mono County Paramedics, Mammoth Lakes Fire Department and Mammoth Lakes Police Department.

Paramedic and firefighter personnel hiked up to the location of the fall and determined that the individual died as a result of the fall. Mono County Sheriff’s Office responded to handle the Crime-In-The-Wall Investigation.

The deceased was identified as Justin Khoshnevis, 31 years old, of Los Alamitos, California. His next of kin was notified shortly after his body was recovered. It appears that Khoshnevis, who was alone, came across the ridgeline from “Dragon’s Tail,” which is out of bounds from Mammoth Mountain Ski Area. He was possibly attempting to ride “Hole in the Wall,” a popular backcountry chute, but it is not accessible from that approach. Khoshnev- is’ snowboard was found along the path of his descent.

Anything outside the ski area boundary is considered backcountry.

SKI. SHOOT. REPEAT.

By Gorman
1

2-year-old Cyrus Creasy won the U-14 race at the Mammoth Biathlon on Saturday. FYI, biathlon is a sport that combines cross-country skiing and target shooting. Competitors in the U-14 division skied three laps around a 1.25 kilometer course, and after the first and second laps stopped to shoot targets at a distance of 25 meters, prone, with a .22 bolt action rifle designed for the biathlon.

Staying cool under duress is the game. Competitors must shoot accurately while their hearts beat furiously and their lungs burn in cold air. For each missed shot they must ski a short penalty lap.

Creasy didn’t just win the U-14 race; he dominated. His time of 14:58 was 3 minutes ahead of second place.

Creasy decided to come back two hours later and race in the Men’s U-16 race. The U-16 race was the same distance as the open adult division; three laps around a two kilometer course and two times target shooting at 50 meters, once prone and once standing.

He won that too, and in the process put up the fastest time.

see BIATHLON, page 9

Shaved heads /p. 14/
Football or Football? /p. 6/
Goose egg /p. 3/
Guy : Girl /p. 8/
MLT v. Winter /p. 4/
and campgrounds are already booked solid for Mule Days. And why Memorial Day weekend anyway, questioned many. As 37-year Bishop resident Steve Kneip said, “We already have a holiday. It’s called Fishmas.”

Carol Webb of Virginia Lakes Resort said opening backcountry lakes to year-round fishing is simply inviting disaster, because you’re putting inexperienced people on the ground in places without cellphone service.

In essence, the new rules would have the effect of “unleashing the yahoos,” (My words, not hers).

As longtime local fishing guide Fred Rowe said Thursday with a chuckle, most folks think that four-wheel drive cloaks them with invincibility when it comes to accessing rugged terrain in all seasons.

Rowe predicted that local tow truck drivers should see a definite uptick in business.

But back to the fish …

Curtis Milliron questioned how Fish and Wildlife plans to monitor the effects its policy changes will have and how they will affect fish populations.

Roger Bloom suggested that any monitoring will likely be limited and insufficient. “We’re not going to get a magic pot of money [to do it],” he replied.

As Reagan Slee observed, “If the state stocked more [fish], it [new regulations] wouldn’t matter as much. If the state did its job, we wouldn’t be having this conversation.”

She said he sells $500,000 worth of fishing licenses annually out of his store. “And I don’t think we see $500,000 in fish [stocking] for Inyo and Mono Counties combined,” he added.

This is his prediction: “That for the next two years, he’ll quite honestly make pretty good money. But then, the fishery will be destroyed, and he’ll be contemplating whether or not he should start carrying rock climbing equipment.”

80% of Reagan’s business is currently fishing-related.

The Tao of Fred

Fred Rowe casts himself as fairly neutral in regard to the proposed changes.

Roger Bloom suggested that any monitoring will likely be limited and insufficient. “We’re not going to get a magic pot of money [to do it],” he replied.

As Reagan Slee observed, “If the state stocked more [fish], it [new regulations] wouldn’t matter as much. If the state did its job, we wouldn’t be having this conversation.”

She said he sells $500,000 worth of fishing licenses annually out of his store. “And I don’t think we see $500,000 in fish [stocking] for Inyo and Mono Counties combined,” he added.

This is his prediction: “That for the next two years, he’ll quite honestly make pretty good money. But then, the fishery will be destroyed, and he’ll be contemplating whether or not he should start carrying rock climbing equipment.”

80% of Reagan’s business is currently fishing-related.

The meeting in Bishop was the first of six CDFW plans to hold statewide over the next month. Its informational tour is scheduled to conclude in Truckee on April 23.

This is in contrast to 2007, when CDFW changed regulations on the Upper Owens River.

“It’s not a done deal,” he reiterated. “We can have our say.”

And Fishing Guide Kevin Peterson told fellow attendees at Wednesday’s meeting that the new rules “wouldn’t matter as much. If the state did its job, we wouldn’t be having this conversation.”

They said that in some respects, the new regulations will help his business. As an example, he cited two clients in their 70s who wished to fish the Upper Owens this weekend, but Rowe turned them down because water flows have tripled over the past three weeks.

Given the new regulations, he could’ve taken them three weeks ago.

Fish and Wildlife says it is soliciting input and vows to listen - that the proposal is not yet a “done deal.”

And Fishing Guide Kevin Peterson told fellow attendees at Wednesday’s meeting not to “turn this into a lynch mob situation.”

“It’s not a done deal,” he reiterated. “We can have our say.”

This is in contrast to 2007, when CDFW changed regulations on the Upper Owens, Hot Creek and the East Walker to year-round fishing without soliciting public input.

The meeting in Bishop was the first of six CDFW plans to hold statewide over the next month. Its informational tour is scheduled to conclude in Truckee on April 23.

And why Memorial Day weekend anyway, questioned many. As 37-year Bishop resident Steve Kneip said, “We already have a holiday. It’s called Fishmas.”

Carol Webb of Virginia Lakes Resort said opening backcountry lakes to year-round fishing is simply inviting disaster, because you’re putting inexperienced people on the ground in places without cellphone service.

In essence, the new rules would have the effect of “unleashing the yahoos,” (My words, not hers).

As longtime local fishing guide Fred Rowe said Thursday with a chuckle, most folks think that four-wheel drive cloaks them with invincibility when it comes to accessing rugged terrain in all seasons.

Rowe predicted that local tow truck drivers should see a definite uptick in business.

But back to the fish …

Curtis Milliron questioned how Fish and Wildlife plans to monitor the effects its policy changes will have and how they will affect fish populations.

Roger Bloom suggested that any monitoring will likely be limited and insufficient. “We’re not going to get a magic pot of money [to do it],” he replied.

As Reagan Slee observed, “If the state stocked more [fish], it [new regulations] wouldn’t matter as much. If the state did its job, we wouldn’t be having this conversation.”

She said he sells $500,000 worth of fishing licenses annually out of his store. “And I don’t think we see $500,000 in fish [stocking] for Inyo and Mono Counties combined,” he added.

This is his prediction: “That for the next two years, he’ll quite honestly make pretty good money. But then, the fishery will be destroyed, and he’ll be contemplating whether or not he should start carrying rock climbing equipment.”

80% of Reagan’s business is currently fishing-related.

The meeting in Bishop was the first of six CDFW plans to hold statewide over the next month. Its informational tour is scheduled to conclude in Truckee on April 23.
The property developers of Mammoth Lakes came out in force at Wednesday’s Town Council meeting in an attempt to block proposed development impact fee (DIF) increases. Here are the current housing fees for development as implemented in 2015, and what town council voted to impose:

- **Residential**: $5,700 per unit, up to $6,000.
- **Lodging**: $3,700 per hotel or motel room, up to $4,000.
- **Retail/Restaurant**: $2.00 per square foot, up to $2.20.
- **Office**: $2.00 per square foot, up to $2.20.
- **Light Industrial**: $1.00 per square foot, up to $1.10.
- **Service Uses** (banks, medical services, etc.): $2.00 per square foot, up to $2.20.

The developers in attendance included Tom Hodges, Vice President of Development for Mammoth Mountain Ski Area; Brent Truax, Manager of the Sierra Nevada Resort; Ralph Lockhart of the Snow Creek Athletic Club and Sierra Center Mall; Jesse Baldwin and Ron Day from the Mammoth Lakes Contractors Association; and Ken Brengle from the Chamber of Commerce.

Their messages were consistent: Don’t increase the fees.

“Leave it alone,” Day said.

“Hold off on the fees,” said Truax.

“Wait until the Nexus Study is completed,” Brengle said.

A nexus study identifies the impacts of development. The last was completed in 2015, which is how the current maximum increases were calculated, and the next is scheduled for 2020.

The rationale behind the developer’s pleas was that investors won’t like a council that changes fees willy-nilly, and that Mammoth is already a tough sell for development with the current fees. The men invoked a lack of development over the last 10 years as proof that fees should not be increased.

“We’re not Aspen. We’re not Salt Lake City. We’re not Tahoe, yet,” said Lockhart. “Developing in Mammoth is a huge risk.”

Housing fees are not the only fees for developers. Tom Hodges said that developers face 14 separate fees from local and state governments when they build.

After each of the developers in attendance spoke, Mono County Supervisor Jennifer Halferty stood up to give a counterpoint.

She offered quotes collected from locals during public outreach for the 2017 Community Housing Action Plan.

“I think housing should be required,” She said. “Developers will always complain about fees.” Halferty quoted.

“We spent hours on public outreach... Make sure we are listening not just to the development community but to our residents as well.”

After Halferty’s talk, Councilman John Wentworth started off the council’s discussion with a fiery opinion.

“The real estate development sector as a part of our local economy is broken. The goose lays no eggs.”

Wentworth’s conclusion was that people must not assume that the development fees play some major role in rectifying the housing shortage of Mammoth Lakes.

He asked that people decouple the health of the real estate sector from the implementation of fees.

The rest of the town council expressed sympathetic thoughts toward the housing needs of the town. Bill Sauers is the council member who has historically been in greatest opposition to the hike in fees, but he was not present Wednesday.

Wentworth made a motion to raise the residential and lodging fees by 10% to roughly match inflation since 2015, $5,700 to $6,270 and $3,700 to $4,070, and to raise the other fees by their proposed 20 or 10 cent increment.

This motion was rejected 2 votes to 2, Stapp and Wentworth in favor and Hoff and Salcido opposed.

Salcido felt this was too large an increase and proposed to raise residential and lodging to the nearest thousand, $6,000 and $4,000 per unit, and raise the other fees by their proposed 20 or 10 cent increment.

This passed 3 votes to 1 with Kirk Stapp voting no with the logic that the fee increase was too low.

These fees do not go into effect immediately, however. The public must be notified of the proposed increases, and another hearing is scheduled for officially adopting the new fees.

Council, well, really just Wentworth, also directed town staff to create a task force to analyze what is broken in the development industry in Mammoth Lakes.

---

**BARELY A DIF-FERENCE**

Mammoth Town Council increases DIF fees

By Gorman

**BARELY A DIF-FERENCE**

Mammoth Town Council increases DIF fees

By Gorman
NO LIKE THE WINKY WINK
MLT v. Winter hits the courtroom

By German

Inyo County Superior Court Judge Dean Stout replaced the recused Gerry Mohun to hear the case of Mammoth Lakes Tourism (MLT) vs. Dirk Winter.

The hearing took place on Thursday, March 21.

Recap: MLT gave Dirk Winter $300,000 to make improvements on the Woods Site in Mammoth Lakes. Winter then used that money as a down payment to buy the Woods Site (it was in escrow when MLT gave the money), turned around, and listed the property for roughly $2,000,000 more than he bought it.

MLT felt as though it had been scammed, so it sued. The claim of its suit states that because its money was taken fraudulently and used as down payment for the site, MLT should be given an ownership stake in the land. MLT is represented by Tim Sanford. Winter is represented by David Poole. Poole argued that MLT knowingly gave the money to Winter for the down payment, and it is only now suing because Winter listed the property at such a great profit. There was much talk in the courtroom of this “secret agreement” between the two parties, which Poole idiomatically referred to as a “winky wink agreement,” much to the discomfort of everyone in the room. Sanford repeatedly stated that there was no evidence to back up this claim of a secret agreement. The evidence, primarily Winter’s sworn declaration, stated explicitly that the $300,000 was to be used only for improvements, and it was not.

MLT’s $300,000 was the only money that Winter used for the down payment on the land. It is suspicious that Winter took exactly the amount needed for his down payment, and Sanford considers this circumstantial evidence in MLT’s favor. This coincidental dollar amount could also back up Winter’s claim that MLT was in on the “secret agreement.”

It should also be made clear that MLT gave the $300,000 to Winter with no expectation of repayment as long as Winter abided by the contract. It was not a loan; it was a gift of public funds to a man to improve his private property. As a part of the contract, Winter guaranteed that the site could be used for events for the next ten years. The question remains as to whether MLT gave this money knowing that Winter would use it for the down payment.

MLT claims ownership on the basis that this property belongs in a constructive trust. A constructive trust is a remedy for unjust enrichment, in this case, the fraudulent payment, wherein the wronged party receives the legal property gained through the unjust enrichment.

Judge Stout has 90 days to make his decision and recommended that the next hearing will take place on May 6.

THE SILENT THIEF
Counties convene to discuss recent card reader busts

By James

Consumers should be on alert for credit card skimmers at gas pumps in Inyo and Mono Counties.

According to a news release on the Inyo County Sheriff Facebook, ten skimmers were found in the past few weeks. Five of those were extracted at Cozo Junction.

According to Inyo/Mono Counties Director of Weights and Measures, Nathan Reade, and the Mono County Sheriff, Ingrid Braun, another skimmer was found in the past week at the Chevron station in Lee Vining.

“I had staff check in Mammoth Lakes and some surrounding stations last Thursday, but nothing was found,” Reade said.

Reade went on to say that, “From what we understand, the presence of cameras seems to be a big factor in preventing the placement of skimmers. Most of the stations where we have found them do not have cameras. My recent interactions with station owners indicate that they are really taking this seriously and I have seen really good proactive measures being employed. Hopefully the individuals placing these skimmers will move on to other areas.”

Thirty-seven million Americans refuel every day and 29 million of them pay for fuel with a credit or debit card. Gas stations are increasingly being targeted for skimming as technology in ATMs has made it much more difficult to “skim” card information.

A credit card skimmer is a small device that lets a thief collect the information off the magnetic stripe of a credit card and surreptitiously record the information on it. The information is then transferred onto a fake credit card and used to make purchases, or the information is sold to crooks that use the information to make purchases, often online. According to experts, a stolen card’s information is worth anywhere from $5 up to $10 each on the black market or dark web. The information might be used right away or several months later.

For stolen to have difficulty spotting them, which is why a public meeting was held in Independence, California on Tuesday evening, March 11, for community members, business owners/ managers and operators at local gas stations. The next day, a training was held for Inyo Sheriff deputies and other law enforcement agencies.

Matt Alexander and Jaime Quiroz, Special Investigators with the Petroleum Enforcement Program for the CA Division of Measurement Standards spoke at the meeting.

The hope is that public awareness can be brought to the issue of credit card skimmers found at pay-at-the-pump gas stations in the county by enlisting the help of the public and local law enforcement. Alexander called the problem “The Silent Thief.”

“Skimmers are very cheap to make or buy,” Alexander said. “And so cheap that the thieves don’t even bother to retrieve them. Some of the newer skimmers are almost impossible to see, even if you know what you’re looking for.” Even he has been “fooled occasionally in the past.”

In many cases, it only takes 7 or 8 seconds to install a skimmer. Bluetooth–enabled gas pump skimmers are connected inside the pump cabinet directly to the pump’s power supply. A “universal gas pump key” can be easily purchased online by anyone to open the fuel dispenser door. Thieves use it to open the door to install the skimmer that will let them retrieve stolen card and PIN data wirelessly. A thief can just drive up to the pump or within range of the Bluetooth signal (which can be as much as 100 yards away from the device) to retrieve the stolen data wirelessly by opening a laptop. The crime is called bluesnarfing or blue skimming.

When skimming occurs at a gas station, it usually takes place at only one pump, but that single compromised pump can capture data from 30 to 100 cards per day.

According to Alexander, sometimes, by using our eyes, fingers and now even your smartphone might help you spot card skimmers at gas pumps and ATMs, but he emphasized that “nothing is foolproof.” Here are some tips suggested by Alexander on “How to Spot a Card Skimmer.”

1. Look to see if the gas pump panel is closed. Look for signs of tampering. Many stations now put serial numbered security tape over the cabinet panel. If the pump panel has been opened, the label will read ‘void.’

2. Check for any loose, crooked or damaged parts. Jiggle the card reader to see if it’s loose. Crooks might have placed a card reader on top of the existing one. Look inside the throat of the card reader.

3. There are apps now that can alert you to any compromised ones that look for a device while in Bluetooth mode with title HC-05 or HC-06.

Newer credit cards use EMV chips. They use encryption and are less subject to being skimmed, but thieves are starting to look at ways around that as well. Gas pumps in the U.S. were given a three-year extension on EMV transition in 2017, which means that fuel pumps will continue to be a fertile field for skimmer thieves until October 2020. The delay was granted because of the expensive cost ($60,000) to replace a gas pump with the new EMV credit card technology.

Learning How to Start Your Career in Child Development

INFORMATION SESSION
April 3, 2019
6:00-7:00 pm
Cerro Coso
Community College Mammoth Campus
101 College Parkway

INTERESTED?
• Meet with a Counselor or Educational Advisor 760-934-2875
• Contact Lisa Fuller, Professor, Child Development Faculty Chair 760-384-6169
lfuller@cerrocoso.edu

PROVIDING FINANCIAL SOLUTIONS FOR ALL ASPECTS OF YOUR LIFE.

Eric P. Wasserman
Senior Financial Advisor
549 Old Mammoth Rd. Ste 12
PO. Box 97
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
760-824-2550
www.wafl.net

WELLS FARGO ADVISORS
FINANCIAL NETWORK
Wells Fargo Advisors Financial Network, LLC, Member SIPC

THE SHEET | Saturday, March 23, 2019
THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Short-term rental dispute settled by Inyo Supes

By Maddox

During last Tuesday’s Inyo County Board of Supervisor’s meeting, the board settled a dispute between Joann Lijek and Kim Moberly, both residents of McLaren Lane in Bishop.

According to the Inyo County Planning Department document, Kim Moberly “proposed to operate a non-hosted short-term vacation rental at their residence, located at 324 McLaren Ln, in Bishop.”

Senior Planner of Inyo County Planning Department, Steven Karamitos explained how non-hosted rentals work: “The ordinance requires that to get the non-hosted permit, you first have to have the hosted permit at the McLar-en location. The non-hosted is adjacent on the same property, it’s just behind her main house. The contact and emergency information [are] required to be within 6ft. of the front door, so that the renters could access it.

On February 5, 2019, Joann Lijek submitted an appeal to the Planning Commission stating that she does not believe Ms. Moberly met the requirements for the non-hosted permit. Staff looked into the matter and informed Ms. Moberly that she was to stop renting until after the appeal process was completed.

During public comment on Tuesday, Lijek plead her case to the Inyo Supes. She said, “Not only does Ms. Moberly not live on the property, she does not stay there when she has renters.”

In a later interview with The Sheet, Lijek said that she hopes to, “start a petition to get rid of non-hosted rentals in Inyo County, or change the code to be more workable.” Lijek said that she would roughly need to have 984 signatures.

Lastly, Lijek said, “It’s my civic right and civic duty to actually be involved in government. If I see something I don’t agree with, I have the right to protest it.”

On February 5, 2019, Joann Lijek and her son came over and began verbally abusing Ms. Moberly in front of the renter, which I hope does not recognize it or not, stranger danger is a real concern. There is no way that Ms. Moberly met the require-ment has been met. The Planning Commission has recommended that the permit be issued.” Campbell also said that Moberly has had some issues with her neighbor, Lijek, but “we don’t need to sink to the level of pointing fingers,” she said.

The requirement for the non-hosted rental requires that Ms. Moberly be present in the main house, and Campbell said, “She has every intention of doing that. She will be present in the main house, during the entire stay of her guests.”

Campbell also said that the first time Moberly rented her place out, “Ms. Lijek and her son came over and began verbally abusing Ms. Moberly in front of the renter, which I hope does not continue to happen... We will take legal recourse as necessary.”

At the end of Campbell’s statement to the Inyo Board of Supervisors, Campbell said, “At this juncture, we really hope that personal feelings could be set aside, and that neighbors could recognize that the process has been followed and that the requirements have been met.”

District 1 Supervisor, Dan Totheroh, asked, “Were there rentals before the permit was issued?”

Campbell responded, “My understanding, and I came into the process late, is that the County did not adopt a short-term rental requirement until maybe 2018.”

The board voted 7-0 to deny the appeal of Joann Lijek and the issue the non-hosted permit to Kim Moberly at her 324 McLaren Lane residence in Bishop.
SPORTS

WORMHOUDT TO GERMANY
Former Husky running back headed to Germany for pro-debut
By Benham

Former Mammoth High School and San Diego State University running back Tyler Wormhoudt (pronounced “wormhout”) is heading to Saarland to play football in the German Football League (GFL).

Wormhoudt grew up in Mammoth and played football since he was 8 years old. His mother Cindie teaches special education at Mammoth Elementary. His father John is a contractor in southern California and commutes to Mammoth. Wormhoudt’s first year of football, a coach put him at left tackle because he was bigger than other kids. His second season his coach moved him to running back.

He played three years of varsity football at Mammoth High School.

The first three years of high school he played quarterback and running back. His senior year he was only a running back and had a breakout year with he lead the Huskies with 1,266 yards he averaged 126.6 yards per game and scored 13 touchdowns.

“There’s a difference between dropping back to pass and running head first at people. I like running head first at people,” Wormhoudt said.

He recalled a run from his last high school game. A home game. A game winning touchdown.

“I came around the outside. I juked one guy back inside. Then stiff armed another guy to get back outside. Two guys grabbed onto me. I just kept moving my feet. I didn’t know where I was at that point. I was backwards. I was running, running, running. One guy fell off. I kept on going. I threw the other guy down and then all of the sudden I was in the end zone.”

He enrolled at San Diego State University and tried to walk-on to their team.

“I wanted it more than I wanted to breath,” he said.

“Quitting wasn’t really an option.”

He watched practices from the top floor of a parking structure overlooking the practice field. That gave him an idea of how the team conditioned and what their plays were.

On his fourth attempt, as a junior, he made the team.

“The satisfaction of running out of the tunnel for the very first time and you have forty-thousand fans cheering. You’re under the lights. It might have been better than any run I’ve had. It was a moment of gratification, ‘You finally did it.’ ‘You finally made it here.’”

In his two seasons at San Diego State, he had eight carries. He had to back up two premier running backs: Rashaad Penny, who now plays for the Seahawks, and DJ Humphrey, now on the Eagles practice squad. Although they kept him off the field, he credits them with teaching him about being an elite back. “They were awesome,” he said.

He’s dreamt of playing professional football for his entire career.

“The dream became more of a reality after my pro day at San Diego at the end of March 2018.”

He set personal bests. NFL teams contacted him.

He wrote-off getting drafted but hoped to be signed as a free agent. That fell through, but he stayed in playing shape.

One of his coaches at San Diego State mentioned European Football.

He joked, “I don’t play soccer.” Wormhoudt set up profiles on recruiting websites.

In the meantime, he helped out with Mammoth High School’s offense and special teams, his first coaching stint. European teams started to respond.

The first team that reached out to him was from Serbia. He declined. He didn’t want to go to Serbia.

He verbally committed to a team in Mallorca, Spain. Then Joe Sturdivant, Head Coach of Saarland, emailed him. Wormhoudt liked Sturdivant’s style, it reminded him of his coaches in San Diego. He signed a one year contract with Saarland.

He’s travelled to Europe, but never been to Germany before.

On May 4, the Saarland Hurricanes open there season against the Wiesbaden Phantoms at home in the Ellenfiefstadion at 1700 hrs. Saarland is the name of a German state in the western Germany on the Rhine. Saarbrücken, the capital of Saarland, is the home of the Saarland Hurricanes.

Last season, the Hurricanes finished 4-24 and lost a relegation game. For this upcoming season, they’ll play this season in the GFL5 second league.

“We want to win everything. We don’t want to lose a game. We don’t want to keep any game close,” Wormhoudt said.

Winning everything means winning the GFL 2 League, play in the qualification game, win that game and move Saarland back into the top league.

The season ends in October. He might come back and try to make an Alliance of American Football Team (AAF), a league currently in in the middle of its first season. The AAF season started in February. Maybe you’ll see Wormhoudt on the San Diego Fleet next winter.

The Sheet: Is the goal the NFL?

Wormhoudt: Always.

Thank you to all of the sponsors of the 2019 Mammoth Biathlon

Lane Sponsors
Klittridge Sports, Jim Kelly Painting, Burgers Restaurant, Brian’s Bicycles and XC Skis, Mammoth Radiology, Mammoth General Trauma and Surgeons, Mammoth Brewing Company, Mammoth Emergency Physicians, Mammoth Orthopedic Institute

Donors
Sierra Wave Surgical Corp., Drs. Cherne, Harrell, and Parisky, Nicole Godoy Realtor, Disabled Sports Eastern Sierra
I fell in love for the first time in Mammoth Lakes. I called my grandma to ask her for advice.

“He’s a dick. Move on. There’s like 10 guys to every girl, you can easily find a new one.” My grandmother was right.

For one semester, I attended Chapman University. Statistically, Chapman was comprised of 40% boys and 60% girls. It was an oasis of pretty girls for the very few straight guys to gawk at.

During my semester at Chapman, I was asked out on a date only once by a dude I met on a hike in the desert.

My! Has the tide turned since I dropped out of college, rode a one-way bus ticket to Mammoth, and became a ski lift operator.

I shared the seven hour bus ride with ten Argentinian guys. I was the only girl. In my new life in Mammoth, I need about twenty roses daily to hand out to my suitors as the world’s ugliest Bachelorette. I don’t mean I’m actually ugly and the men in Mammoth are completely desperate, but I’m certainly not a double-D, fish-lipped, Instafamous vamp.

In the world of outdoor ski resort jobs, I wear a uniform that makes me look like the Michelin Man. The only reference to tell if someone is attractive is by their face if it’s not covered by goggles or red and swollen from the cold.

I am shocked by the countless times I’ve been asked out by men while at work.

For all they know, under my five layers, I could have a third boob or a tramp stamp that says, “Camel Toe.” There are not enough girls to go around for all of the locals and male tourists experiencing their midlife crises.

Once, I was standing at the bottom of a lift, checking guests’ tickets. A 40-year-old man pulled over to the side I was standing on, and he asked, “So… do you have a boyfriend here in Mammoth?”

“I have several.”

He chuckled and skied away.

At a party within my first week in Mammoth, a guy asked me where I lived, and I foolishly told him.

His response: “That’s the house with all the girls! I’ve been meaning to go over there and pick some up.”

As if he – along with the other outwardly cocky yet inwardly desperate pricks on sticks – had a chance! These guys think we’re a fish market where they can just walk in and buy one of us.

I heard a local saying that goes, “You don’t lose your girl, you lose your turn.”

The incidents are endless, ongoing, and varied but my point is not that I am a fiery ball of hot irresistibility. In the eyes of a Mammoth boy, any girl is Aphrodite’s human form. In the ears of a Mammoth boy, anything a girl says is perceived coquettish, which can be frustrating. As much as I love free rides and free dinners, the boys have to know they’re not receiving anything but my friendship in return.

A piece of advice to my fellow mountain boys: ice fishing is more difficult than fishing in a spring pond.
Cyrus has been skiing for, in his words, “Ever since I could.” His parents would take him out in a sled that they towed behind them as they skied. Around the age of five, he strapped on his first nordic skis. He has come up through the Mammoth Middle School cross-country ski team, coached by Kathi Kirkeby. He also competes for a “Comp Team,” which travels to Far West Competitions. The Comp Team was created by Nancy Fiddler, who now works as a part-time coach. Fiddler was an Olympian in cross-country skiing for the U.S. in 1988 and 1992. “Right now we have a really great group of middle school skiers who love racing and training,” Fiddler said. The middle school team finished third at the California State Championships.

With six athletes on the team, they were the smallest group at the race. Tahoe teams are on average much larger than the Mammoth group. The Auburn Ski Club is massive. Mammoth also only had seventh graders competing.

Creasy personally finished fifth place at almost every competition. He would lose to the same four athletes, three 8th graders, two of whom are “crazy fast,” and one of whom is Norwegian (a genetic advantage); and one 7th grader. Creasy’s short term goal is to beat that seventh grader, Azure Sanchez, and become the top middle schooler in the state. Sanchez skis for Auburn. Creasy’s long term goal is simple: “I want to be an Olympian.”

As a cross-country skier or a biathlete? Both, he says. The biathlon for Creasy is more of a side gig. He says that it’s pretty much the same as cross-country skiing. He only practiced shooting three times before the Mammoth Biathlon. “I didn’t shoot that well in my second race,” he said. “We didn’t practice shooting at 50 meters so I was kinda winging it … I said, ‘You know what, I’m just gonna shoot as fast as I can and do penalty laps.’”

He says he wants to travel to more competitive biathlons in the coming years.
51st BLAKE JONES TROUT DERBY

Photos by James

Clockwise from below: Lancasters of Bishop: Sage, 4, Sierra, 6, and Brook, 4, mom, Tara, and dad, Richard. Dennis Reynolds has attended all 51 Blake Jones Tournaments. Cheyanne Yeager of Bishop, with trout weighing in at 8 pounds and 2 ounces, winner of the Biggest Fish. DeSisto and Dikdan families from Lomita and San Pedro. The Chico Crew with grandparents, parents, grandsons, and cousins.
**Help Wanted**

**Mammoth Community Water District**
Application deadline March 29th:
- Custodian & Meter Reader $20 - $22/hr
- Const. Eight Oper $23 - $27/hr
- Traffic Control $26 - $30/hr
- Relief Property Manager M DOE
- Hotel All Positions $14 - $18
Call 760.924.6523 or 760.873.8599
See our full job list online at www.SierraEmployment.com

**Mammoth Rock & Bowl/Mammoth Rock Brandon** has the following positions available:
- Bowling Desk Employees, Server, Bar Staff, Waiters/Waitresses, Contact Stephan 760.709.0559, or Ann Ward ext. 221

**Mammoth Taxi** is accepting resumes for experienced drivers with great customer service and clean driving records. We are also looking for office help for the right person with great organizational skills and customer service background. Please inquire with Scottie at 760-914-7433. www.mammothtaxi.com

**Austria Hot Lodge** is seeking full time and part time housekeepers. Day shifts available, must be able to work weekends. Starting salary at $15.00 per hour. Apply in person at 924 Canyon Blvd or call 760-923-2764

**Mammoth Shell** is now hiring Cashier/Stock Team Members. Seeking friendly, mature & reliable applicants, flexible hours. Apply in person at 361 Main St. Mammoth.

**Holiday Inn Motel & Hostel Now Hiring** for year round permanent position for a Front Desk. Excellent pay DOE. Please contact Todd Roberts at 760.934.2414 or stop by and see us in person at 3905 Main Street in Mammoth Lakes.

**Side Door Cafe and Wine Bar** is hiring!
- Server in individual town, round in our Facilities Department performing grounds of holding maintenance between 8:30 - 6:30/hr. General condition, description and health package. Please email resume to lcornwell@convictlake.com.

**Outside Operations Service Representative** is required to work weekends and holidays; additional hours that may be required during peak periods and/or day shift and holiday hours. Full range, year round position. You must work weekends and holidays. Full day shift with some evening shift potential. Please apply in person at Side Door in The Village. 100 Canyon Blvd., STE 229.

**Bleu Handcrafted Foods** is now hiring!
- Look for food passionate individuals to join our BAKING AND CULINARY TEAMS! We require a minimum of 1 year experience and/or Education. Prerequisite shifts start at 10 am and shift times start at 10:30 am. Based on your experience and interests, we will tram and place you into a right role at Bleu. Great wages, benefits and coworkers!
- Part-time, Full Time
- Send resumes to theresebrocia@yahoo.com or call 760-709-0680

**IMACA Job Openings**

**IMACA - Independent Monitoring and Control Association**
- **Director of Programs/Project Manager** located in the beautiful Eastern Sierra's Position is open until filled. Please go to our Website for a Job Description and Application
- 12205 Commerce Way, Suite 165, San Diego, CA 92131
- Applicants must complete an IMACA application form.
- Interviews with Advocates For Community Action, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Full Time Hospitality Position is responsible for training and evaluating responsible, full time house rental management company. Excellent customer service skills, attention to detail required. Previous experience in hospitality services preferred. Full-time 8-10 hours per week for year starting immediately. Competitive pay and package. Please email resumes to sarah@mammothsierrao.com

**Mammoth Spa Creations** has FT position in spa management, offering massage, facial, manicure, pedicure services, and retail. Full time, part time, full time, part time, and retail. Send resumes to resumes@stantoncondos.com or call 760.924.3091 or stop by the store at 1401 Tavern Rd. in Mammoth

**Tonik is hiring!** Part-Time year round position Apply in person.
**BARS & MUSIC**

**Happy Hour**/

Austria Hof. 4-7 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 4-6 p.m. Friday & Saturday. See ad, p. 7.

**The Liberty Sports Bar and Grill**

Slider Mondays, Monday’s at 9 p.m. Taco Tuesday, 3 homemade tacos for $5. Wine Wednesday is 1/2 off the entire list all day, happy hour wine from 3 p.m.-close. See ad, p. 7.

**Outlaw Saloon Happy Hour**

Mon.-Fri., Happy Hour from 4-6 p.m.

**Morrison’s Happy Hour**

Mon.-Thurs., 5-6 p.m.

**The Mogul**

Happy Hour Sun.-Thurs. from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.in the bar with food and drink specials.

**Mammoth Rock ‘N’ Bowl**

Mon. DJ 9:00 p.m. Bowling & Beats, Thurs. DJ 10 p.m. Latin Night, Saturday DJ 9 p.m.

**Petrus’s Bistro & Wine Bar**

Daily, 5-6 p.m. $5-10 menu items and drink specials. See ad, p. 7.

**Clocktower Cellar**

Happy Hour: 4-7 p.m. daily. $5 dollar menu items, drink specials. Sunday open at 10 a.m. for football. See ad, p. 7.

**Roberto’s Happy Hour:** 4-6 p.m. daily. Sunday open at 10 a.m. for football.

**Famous Slocums Happy Hour**

Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sat-Sun. 4-5:30 p.m. Dinner at 5pm, daily, "No Reservations, just come on in" See ad, p. 3.

**T-Bar Social Club** in June Lake.


**Giovanni’s Happy Hour**

daily 4-6 p.m. Large pizza and a pitcher of beer gets you free wings. See ad on this page.

**Shelter Distilling Happy Hour**

3-5 p.m. daily; half off all drinks. Free Spirit tasting flight 2-3 p.m. daily. See ad, p. 8.

**Bleu Daily Happy Hour**

5-6 p.m. $5 Beer, Wine and Small Plates.

**The Warming Hut Restaurant & Bar**

Afternoon Tasting Flight 2-3 p.m. daily.

**Black Market III**


**The Mogul**

Happy Hour Sun.-Thurs. from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the bar with food and drink specials.

**Mammoth Rock ‘N’ Bowl**

Mon. DJ 9:00 p.m. Bowling & Beats, Thurs. DJ 10 p.m. Latin Night, Saturday DJ 9 p.m.

**Petrus’s Bistro & Wine Bar**

Daily, 5-6 p.m. $5-10 menu items and drink specials. See ad, p. 7.

**Clocktower Cellar**

Happy Hour: 4-7 p.m. daily. $5 dollar menu items, drink specials. Sunday open at 10 a.m. for football. See ad, p. 7.

**Roberto’s Happy Hour:** 4-6 p.m. daily. Sunday open at 10 a.m. for football.

**Famous Slocums Happy Hour**

Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sat-Sun. 4-5:30 p.m. Dinner at 5pm, daily, “No Reservations, just come on in” See ad, p. 3.

**T-Bar Social Club** in June Lake.


**Giovanni’s Happy Hour**

daily 4-6 p.m. Large pizza and a pitcher of beer gets you free wings. See ad on this page.

**Shelter Distilling Happy Hour**

3-5 p.m. daily; half off all drinks. Free Spirit tasting flight 2-3 p.m. daily. See ad, p. 8.

**Bleu Daily Happy Hour**

5-6 p.m. $5 Beer, Wine and Small Plates.

**The Warming Hut Restaurant & Bar**

Afternoon Tasting Flight 2-3 p.m. daily.

**Black Market III**


**the Event Calendar**


**March 22/ Saturday, March 23/ Keyser Soze** plays T-Bar Social Club. Genre: ska. Time: 7 p.m. Tix: $7/person or $29 w/ shuttle @ tbarsocialclub.com. **Halfway to Oktoberfest** at The Yadler. Hofbrau tap takeover, stein hoisting competition, and food and drink specials. Time: 12 p.m.

**Sunday, March 24/ Hawaiian Oktoberfest** @ Laakanui. Music by West Coast Proct. German food and beer offerings. Hawaiian and German attire recommended. Time: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

**MAMMOTH LIQUOR**

Beer lovers’ candy store Selection of more than 300 beers CRAFT = BEER. KRAFT = TROUBLE. STICK WITH CRAFT
### Summer Recreation Expo

Mark your calendars for the annual Summer Recreation Expo on Tuesday, March 26 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Mammoth High School Gym. The expo provides a one-stop-shop for everything recreation and is your opportunity to plan your summer of adventure by interacting, learning, or registering for the many diverse summer programs offered by the Parks and Recreation Department along with the activities, events, leagues, trails and recreation products offered in our community.

“We are committed to connecting with each and every community member to provide enhanced, innovative and age-appropriate programs that provide real benefits to our community. I highly encourage you to join us on March 26 - summer is right around the corner!” proclaimed Stuart Brown, Parks and Recreation Director.

The Summer Recreation Expo is a FREE event and all attendees will be entered in a drawing to win some great raffle prizes throughout the night, including an entire VIP early registration for Mammoth Lakes Parks and Recreation Department summer camps.

More than 40 recreation providers will have representation at the expo.

---

### AT THE MOVIES

#### Minaret Cinemas

**Captain Marvel (PG-13):** Starring Brie Larson as Carol Danvers/Captain Marvel. Us (R): Another horror by Jordan Peele. The Wilsons take vacation and confront their other selves.

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

---

**Mammoth Lakes Chamber Business After Hours**

Time: 6 p.m. Location: Community Chambers, City Hall, 377 West Line Street. Info: 760.873.3863.

**Inyo County Board of Supervisors meetings.**

Time: 10 a.m. Location: County Administrative Center, Independence. Mammoth Summer Recreation Expo @ the MHS gymnasium, 5-7 p.m. See sidebar this page for info.

**Mammoth High School Varsity Baseball hosts Lee Vining.** Location: Whitmore Park. Time: 3 p.m.

**Mammoth High School Varsity Softball hosts Lee Vining.** Location: Whitmore Park. Time: 1 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 27**

Mountain Culture Month presents Mike Vowels: Return to Paradise. Film screening. Time: 7 p.m. Location: Edison Theatre. Tickets: $10 @ edisontheatre.org or $12 at door. Info: 760.934.3781.

**Thursday, March 28**

Community Coffee with Mammoth Lakes Tourism and the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce. Time: 8-10 a.m. Location: Looney Bean, Mammoth.

### TOWN STUFF

**Sunday, March 24**


**Monday, March 25**

Bishop City Council meets. Time: 6 p.m. Location: Council Chambers, Civic Hall, 377 West Line Street. Info: 760.873.3863.

**Tuesday, March 26**

Mammoth Lakes Chamber Business After Hours @ the Whitehart Restaurant at the Westin Monache. 5-7 p.m. Bishop Planning Commission meets. Time: 6 p.m. Location: Council Chambers, City Hall, 377 West Line Street. Info: 760.873.3863.

**March 29-30/**


**Saturday, March 30**


**Saturday, March 30/**

Sierra Club outing. Cross country ski or snowshoe. Route: TBD. Meet at Union Bank in Von’s parking lot at 10 a.m. Route: 2-3 miles roundtrip. Info: 760.217.5563.

**Monday, March 2**

Winter Adventure Series finale: A screening of “Surf the Gauntlet: A Quest for Purity Amongst Pollution”. Director: Ryan Salm. Time: doors at 6 p.m., movie at 7. Location: Forest Service Auditorium, Mammoth. Tix: $15/adult @ esaioline.org. 17 & under are free.

Sierra Club outing. Cross country ski or snowshoe Blue Diamond Nordic Ski Route. Meet at Union Bank in Von’s parking lot at 10 a.m. Route: 2-3 miles roundtrip. Info: 760.934.0791.

**Friday, March 29**

Bishop Union High School Varsity Softball and Baseball hosts Kern Valley. Rally games. Location: BOHS. Times: 3:15 p.m.

### TOWN STUFF

Mark your calendars for the annual Summer Recreation Expo on Tuesday, March 26 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Mammoth High School Gym. The expo provides a one-stop-shop for everything recreation and is your opportunity to plan your summer of adventure by interacting, learning, or registering for the many diverse summer programs offered by the Parks and Recreation Department along with the activities, events, leagues, trails and recreation products offered in our community.

“We are committed to connecting with each and every community member to provide enhanced, innovative and age-appropriate programs that provide real benefits to our community. I highly encourage you to join us on March 26 - summer is right around the corner!” proclaimed Stuart Brown, Parks and Recreation Director.

The Summer Recreation Expo is a FREE event and all attendees will be entered in a drawing to win some great raffle prizes throughout the night, including an entire VIP early registration for Mammoth Lakes Parks and Recreation Department summer camps.

More than 40 recreation providers will have representation at the expo.

---

### AT THE MOVIES

#### Minaret Cinemas

**Captain Marvel (PG-13):** Starring Brie Larson as Carol Danvers/Captain Marvel. Us (R): Another horror by Jordan Peele. The Wilsons take vacation and confront their other selves.

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

---

#### Millpond on sale soon

Millpond Music Festival tickets go on sale April 1.

New Brown’s Campground Requirement: Camping in Brown’s is now a minimum stay of three nights. Camping passes will be for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. Non-hookup spaces will be $80, hookups will be $90 for three nights.

Attendees who camped in the Brown’s Campground in 2018 are guaranteed the same spot only if they purchase their tickets and camping passes on April 1st! We encourage campers interested in the Tennis Courts area to call in on the first day of ticket sales.

Info/Tix: 760.873.8014

### Alabama Hills hikes

Bureau of Land Management Bishop Field Office, Alabama Hills Stewardship Group and Eastern Sierra Interpretative Association will be hosting two-hour, guided hikes. Hikes begin at 10 a.m. and leave from the Eastern Sierra Interagency Visitor Center at the intersection of U.S. Route 395 and California State Route 136 in Lone Pine.

On March 30, join the BLM for a hike through Alabama Hills film history, where movies and commercials have been filmed.

An “Alabama Hills are Alive” hike will be held on March 24. Explore the mysteries hidden in the eroded granite outcrops. This is a moderately strenuous hike with occasional steep sections of trail.

“The Alabama Hills under our Feet” hikes will be held on March 23 and 31. Hear geological and cultural tales on a short walk.

For more information, contact Bishop Field Office Range Technician Dave Kirk at 760.872.5000, or call the Eastern Sierra Visitor Center at 760.876.6222.

### Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship

Each year Mammoth Hospital Auxiliary awards college scholarships to residents of Mono County who are pursuing a career in a medically related field. The Scholarship Fund was established in 1985 and has awarded $589,000 to deserving locals.

Applications for 2019 Scholarships will be available April 1 and can be picked up at the Cast Off Thrift Store, 3059 Chateau Rd., Mammoth, or Mammoth Hospital.

Eligibility requirements are:

1. Pursuing a course of study in a medically related field.
2. A current resident of Mono County and resided there full time for a minimum of two years, or currently working in Mono County full time for a minimum of two years.
3. Completed two years of prerequisites in a medically related college curriculum with a minimum 3.0 grade point average, or worked for two years in a medically related field in Mono County.

Applications must be postmarked no later than June 10 and awardees will be announced in August.
Notice Inviting Bids

PROJECT NO: CAP 18-041-1

The Town of Mammoth Lakes will receive sealed bids for the work described on the plans. All bids must be received by
MAMMOTH LAKES COMMUNITY CENTER FLOORING
In the Town of Mammoth Lakes for
The Town of Mammoth Lakes, California
Bids will be received at the Office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Mammoth Lakes at 437 Old Mammoth Road, Suite 230, Mammoth Lakes, California 93546 until 4:00 PM on Thursday March 28, 2019 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Proposal forms and Contract Documents for this work are available, at no charge, at the Town’s Office.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Project includes the removal of existing flooring and installation of new vinyl flooring. Project also includes minor plumbing and electrical work to be done in sections as necessary. Project location is at the Community Center, Mammoth Lakes, California. The Town’s engineer for this project is Michael A. Cinelli, who can be reached at (760) 965-3650. The contractor must comply with all applicable laws, rules and regulations. The work shall be completed within the time set forth in the contract.

Plans and specifications may be obtained for a NONREFUNDABLE FEE of $25.00.

Description Plan & Specifications

Pick up at the Town Offices (851 S. Old Mammoth Rd.
Ste. 230, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546)

To order the plans and specifications by telephone call (760) 965-3650. Plans and specifications are also available on the Town of Mammoth Lakes website at http://www.mammothlakes.ca.gov/ and the Contractor must provide the Town with a copy of the plans and specifications for which are on file and will be made available to any interested party upon request at Town Hall or online at http://www.dirlirk.gov/di. A copy of these rates shall be posted by the successor bidder at the job site. The successor bidder and all subcontractor(s) shall comply with all applicable Labor Code provisions, which include, but are not limited to the prevailing wage, apprenticeship, labor compliance and regulations, which are on file and will be made available to any interested party upon request at Town Hall or online at http://www.dirlirk.gov/di. A copy of these rates shall be posted by the successor bidder at the job site. The successor bidder and all subcontractor(s) shall comply with all applicable Labor Code provisions, which include, but are not limited to the prevailing wage, apprenticeship, labor compliance and regulations.

Pursuant to Labor Code sections 725.2 and 1771.1, all contractors and subcontractors that wish to bid on, be paid by, the Town on this work, must register with the Department of Industrial Relations (the “DIR”), or be authorized by the Public Contract Code Sections 20166 or 21400. The contractor may not have an active W-2 or 1099 filed with the Department of Industrial Relations because you’re worried about too much catch and release. But enough about Lakanuki.

Reconcile

I heard you ... have March Madness. If you let me penetrate your zone, I’ll come over and drain my jumper.

PERSONALS

On Friday, March 15, St. Baldricks Foundation hosted a charity event to raise money for Bodhi Bennett by six a seven-year-old battling Burkitt’s Lymphoma. Below, Ingrid Brown, Jesse Rea, Peggy Rogers and Mark Wilson

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following person is Doing Business As:
NEO Handymen Service
Hiroki Okamoto
P.O. Box 1156, 159Sierra Springs Dr. Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546

This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 11, 2019. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on March 15, 2019
File Number 1-230 (3/16, 3/23, 3/30, 4/6)

Statement Of Abandonment

Of Use Of Fictitious Business Name Statement

Minaret Cinemas, LLC

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:
William J. Walters
637 Old Mammoth Rd., P.O. Box 2945
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

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 January 28, 2018
File Number 18-18
2019-0032 (3/2, 3/9, 3/16, 3/23)

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The Following Person Is Doing Business At:
Eastern Sierra Garage Door

Matthew Riggs
P.O. Box 3414, 165 Old Mammoth Rd. #7
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

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 January 28, 2018
File Number 18-18
2019-0032 (3/2, 3/9, 3/16, 3/23)

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The Following Person Is Doing Business As:
Eastern Sierra Counseling & Consulting Inc.

Daniel Ranson
P.O. Box 9390, 1867 Old Mammoth Road
Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546

This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 23, 2016. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on March 6, 2019
File Number 19-018

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The Following Person Is Doing Business At:
Edwards Flooring

Josh Edwards
P.O. Box 7701, 116 Monterey Pine Rd. Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546

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 Jan. 28, 2018
File Number 19-013

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The Following Person Is Doing Business As:
BODHI
UNLIMITED ACCESS NEXT SEASON

It’s time to lock in the lowest prices on next season’s fun at California’s family mountain. For unlimited slope time with no blackout dates plus some pretty sweet passholder benefits, buy your adult June season pass now to save $100, and it will pay for itself in less than 4 days on the hill.

As always, kids 12 and under ski/ride FREE – no strings attached.

SAFE NOW ON 19/20 JUNE SEASON PASSES
ONLY $419

PRICES GO UP APRIL 24

Buy Your Pass Online at
JUNEMOUNTAIN.COM/SEASONPASSES

Based on the average June adult lift ticket price for the 2018/19 winter season.
THERE'S NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME TO EXPLORE CREEKHOUSE
New Luxury Residences Minutes from Mammoth Mountain.

3-4 BEDROOMS • UP TO 2,742 SQ. FT. • SALES 877-766-9275 • LIVECREEKHOUSE.COM

A NEW HOME FOR FAMILY FUN
CREEKHOUSE WELCOMES 14 NEW FAMILIES TO THIS YEAR'S WINTER SEASON.

Another Luxury Development by The Chadmar Group

SNOWCREEK RESORT