MADE HER DAY

**Mitchapalooza to end after 26-year run**

By Lunch

Mitch Cahoon is bidding Mammoth farewell.

After a quarter-century in town and nearly 15 years managing Petra’s Bistro inside the Alpenhof, Cahoon is moving to the Westchester/Playa Del Rey area to take a job with Treasury Wine Estates.

His final day at Petra’s was last Saturday.

Mitch grew up in the Palmdale area and got his college degree in communications (radio, film, television). He was working in LA on a series called “Supermarket Sweep” in 1993 when the show went on hiatus.

So he came to Mammoth to ski bum and couch surf - he had a bunch of friends from high school who had moved to Mammoth.

Ultimately, he outlasted them all.

First job: Pioneer Market. Then he bartended at MMSA (Yodler) for three years.

The fateful moment which changed Mitch’s life occurred during this period. He happened to stumble into a “trade tasting” at MMSA where reps for different wineries were pitching their wares.

He was intrigued. It was a regular job. Paid pretty well.

There were maybe 3-4 local reps at the time. Mitch is pretty cerebral. There was a lot to learn about wine, and probably more to know about it than he would ever know. It appealed to him.

He left MMSA to work for the Henry Wine Group from 1996-2008.

In 2003, the Schaubmayer brothers (Kirk and Robert) decided to open Petra’s Bistro to honor their late mother. Cahoon went in to sell them wine. The selling turned out to be mutual. The brothers talked Mitch into working for them.

He put together the wine list for Petra’s, bartended there, and within a few years was managing the place, in addition to continuing his work for Henry.

Mitch wound back to the brothers several times during the interview.

“I’m eternally grateful to Kirk and Robert. Their influence has shaped me both personally and professionally ... They have a laissez-faire management style. They give guidance, but they really trust in their employees. I had full autonomy [in managing the restaurant],” said Mitch, before adding with a smile, “However, there were a couple of invoices for expensive wine where … there would be discussion.”

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KICKING IT OLD SCHOOL

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ANGLING UPSTREAM

Mono Fish Commission doesn’t support reg changes

By Benham

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STATE OF LIBERTY PLAY

As a newsman, I’m always suspicious of a Friday afternoon press release. What are they trying to sneak past me? The press release was from the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce, touting that the Mammoth Film Festival had signed on as the “Statue of Liberty, Presenting Sponsor of the Mammoth Lakes 4th of July Parade!” This means that Mammoth Film Festival (MFF) is donating $5,000 towards the parade.

What’s interesting is that MFF was awarded $10,000 in Measure U event funding a few months back.

So ... who’s really sponsoring the parade? In effect, aren’t we the taxpayers just paying for our own damn parade and MFF’s marketing ploy all in one fell swoop?

On Wednesday, Mammoth Town Council gave Mammoth Brewing $25,000 for Bluesapalooza. This is on top of Measure U event money already given to Bluesapalooza.

Which, directly or indirectly, will find itself into Sam’s Wood Site owner Dirk Winter’s pocket in the form of rent.

The same guy MLT is suing for breach of contract because he was handed $300,000 for site improvements and used the money to close the deal instead.

So ... we fund the deal, and then pay the guy the rent to help carry the property. Genius.

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Wed, May 22nd, 7:00 PM

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Jack,

Some key points, important to understand, were not mentioned in your article regarding the proposed Owens Valley Pumped Storage project (“Pumped Up”, April 27, 2019).

In addition to the three proposed upper reservoirs being located inside the John Muir Wilderness, they would also be in prime habitat of the federally endangered Sierra Nevada bighorn sheep. The concrete dam that would retain the northernmost reservoir is listed in the application as being up to 360 feet high. Think of a football field, with both end zones, standing upright. That same concrete dam would be over 1,300 feet long at its crest, that’s a quarter of a mile.

Not described in the application are the roads obviously necessary to construct and service not one, but three such reservoirs on top of the Wheeler Ridge. The three proposed penstocks connecting the upper and lower reservoirs would be up to twenty-eight feet in diameter (that’s about as high as five average height people standing on each other's shoulders). The application does not state that the penstocks “would be bored underground through the Swall community,” which in itself would be highly improbable. Think of Don Cheadle’s character in Ocean’s Thirteen with the Chunnel drill rig trying to create an earthquake under Las Vegas.

That leaves a surface route through the Swall community the only real option. A 28’ diameter surface penstock would seriously disrupt the twice-yearly migration of the Round Valley deer herd. Three such penstocks would likely destroy the migration. And, the penstocks, either on the surface or bored underground, would cross the Round Valley Fault which, according to USGS, “is in one of the most seismically active regions along the eastern front of the Sierra Nevadas (sic).”

Your article, no doubt for brevity, only included the Lower Reservoirs Alternative 2 map showing the three proposed lower reservoirs in the Owens River Gorge. While specific location of those proposed reservoirs is difficult to pinpoint due to map scale, they would clearly affect, if not destroy, the significant sport climbing areas in the gorge as well as the highly valued trout fisheries.

The Lower Reservoirs Alternative 1 map shows the three proposed lower reservoirs in the Rock Creek Gorge between Highway 395 and Paradise Camp. Again, specific location of those proposed reservoirs is difficult to pinpoint but they would probably destroy the Lower Rock Creek riparian habitat and the valued hiking and biking trail that follows that reach of Lower Rock Creek. And the county’s existing Lower Rock Creek Road (old Highway 395) would be underwater.

Particularly egregious is that if this preliminary application is approved to allow project feasibility studies, then “temporary access roads will be [built] to reach the project’s new reservoirs”... even if the project proves too ridiculous to finance or construct. Which outcome is reminiscent of the proverbial Canadian mining company building cyanide leach heap open pit gold mines on American public lands only to walk away and leave us with their mess to clean up.

I don’t believe the people of the eastern Sierra want to compromise designated wilderness, further endanger the bighorn sheep, flirt with seismic catastrophe, destroy the beauty of the majestic Wheeler Ridge, flood lower Rock Creek or further flood the Owens River Gorge no matter how noble the environmental claims or how great the investor’s profits of the Owens River Pumped Storage project might be.

The only sane response to this application is for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to reject the application with prejudice.

Tom Hopkins
Swall Meadows
The Mono County Economic Development, Tourism and Film Commission met in June Lake on Tuesday.

Eastern Sierra Sustainable Recreation Coordinator Matt Paruolo gave a presentation. He’s been making the rounds, introducing himself to public bodies around Mono County.

So how does he make recreation sustainable?

Paruolo said, “It’s mostly trying to keep up with the volume of waste generated at recreation sites.” Human waste and dog waste and fishing line. He’s working to put portable toilets at places like Wild Willy’s Hot Spring. Also he taps resources—money, labor, knowledge—for projects that involve multiple agencies and organizations. The industry calls them stakeholders.

The Eastern Sierra Sustainable Recreation Partnership, of which Mono County and the Town of Mammoth Lakes are parties, has received $600,000 from a grant from Proposition 68 (Prop 68).

Voters approved Prop 68 in the June 2018 elections, authorizing $4 billion in general obligation bonds for parks, environmental protection projects, and water and flood protection projects.

On Wednesday, the Mono County Fish and Wildlife Commission granted the Tangle Free Waters, a program to clean-up fishing line at waterways throughout the county, $5,000.

The money will cover the cost of materials needed to construct recycling tubes. It’s a service to match program meaning, volunteers will adopt-a-tube and be responsible for maintaining it. The $5,000 ensures there won’t be any cost to volunteers.

The Director of the Bodie Hills Conservation Partnership (BHCP) April Sall told the commission that BHCP will try to get the Bodie Hills designated as a national monument. BHCP is in the very early stages of designating. They are reaching out to landowners and various agencies to introduce the topic and discuss issues.

The BHCP is separate from the Bodie State Historic Park, which contains the ghost town of Bodie.

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) manages most of the surrounding area. There are some private lands and about 200 mining claims in the area.

The federal government can designate land in two ways: by legislative action or administrative designation. The Alabama Hills National Monument was designated in March after a ten year process that ended with legislative designation. Bodie Hills would need a legislative sponsor to bring a bill before the House of Representatives.

It has a local champion in Sall, but will need a federal one.

Off land and onto money. The commission gets 1/12 of the county’s Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) revenue.

The 2019 numbers are mixed. First quarter, January-March, revenue was down 4% from 2018. Director Alicia Vennos pinned the decrease on smoke and other minutiae (including a TBID?) from Mono County’s Economic Development, Tourism and Film Commission.

The third quarter revenue has not been finalized yet.

To generate revenue the county is considering a Tourism Business Improvement District (TBID).

The finance and economic development have been tasked with researching the idea. Vennos said it would cost $60,000 to build the legal framework necessary to implement. A TBID would tax business within a defined area. It would be self-assessed, meaning the taxpayers would have to vote to pass it. If the lodging industry wants to tax itself it could.

The revenue could be used for marketing or fish stocking or whatever the Board of Supervisors approves.

The commission tracks visitor spending on Visa credit cards. Visa cardholders spent $24,622,951 in 2018 in Mono County, a 6.7% increase from the year before. San Francisco accounted for the most spending in the United States.

France surpassed Germany as the biggest international spender. International visitors with Visa cards spent $1,735,247 in 2018, a 12.1% increase from 2017.

The Mammoth Lakes Town Council would like to give a sincere thank you to all of its employees, Commissioners, and other volunteers for their hard work and dedication toward continuously providing high-quality service to our community! Our staff provide countless services to this community and our Commissions provide invaluable expertise and input, which all serves to make Mammoth a great place to live and visit.
BUILDING A WALL AROUND BURNING MAN
BLM to require increased security at this year’s event

By Benham

Burning Man might have to move back to its original site, Baker Beach in San Francisco. That’s hyperbole, but the festival that annually happens in Black Rock Desert, Nevada is under pressure from the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to increase event security.

Black Rock LLC, the company that manages Burning Man, applied for a special-recreation permit from the BLM to extend its ability to use the BLM land for ten more years. 2012 was the last time the BLM issued Black Rock the permit. That permit was set to expire in 2016 but the BLM extended it twice, covering the event through 2018. The permit being applied for now would cover this year’s event and all events through 2028. It is a permit process nail biter.

Another part of Black Rock’s request was to incrementally increase the attendance limit from 80,000 to 100,000 people. 5,000 people added each year and allow the attendance to grow to 50,000 and reduce the event site size.

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The BLM will monitor and assess visitor number, patterns, and activities, and determine if the desired experience is being achieved.

BLM completed a draft of an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), which it does for all special recreation permits. The EIS, a 166-page document, contains the controversy.

The EIS provides five options, called alternatives, for how the event can proceed.

For all the alternatives there are required mitigations. Stuff that Black Rock will have to do regardless of which alternative is chosen. Alternative A would grant the permit, extending the event for ten years and allow the attendance to increase by 20,000. Alternative B would grant the permit and reduce the attendance to 50,000 and reduce the event site size. Alternative C would grant the permit and require the site move north, but still in Black Rock Desert, and allow the attendance to grow to 100,000. Alternative D would grant the permit, and keep the attendance at 80,000, same as 2018. Alternative E would not grant the permit. It defines the event’s current security as vulnerable. “Limited access controls and lack of professional security resources at entrance points into the city, coupled with limited law enforcement staffing, are two critical Event [sic] vulnerabilities.” BLM noted that Black Rock security is lacking for visual reasons. “There is not enough law enforcement assigned to the Event to provide a high-visibility presence at gate operations at the three portals into the city: The Main Gate, Airport, and Point 1.” As a result, the event will have to hire third party security to guard checkpoints and screen entrants for firearms and contraband.

BLM is also requiring Black Rock to install a wall of hard plastic barriers around the entire event. The barriers are made to stop cars. The previous perimeter was a plastic fence mostly to catch trash. “For example, events such as the Electric Daisy Carnival (a three-day music festival in Las Vegas), hire security personnel for entry screening to reduce subsequent impacts on law enforcement staffing the Event from banned contraband entering the Event.” Areas around Black Rock City areas provide fire and emergency medical services and law enforcement. The number of emergency responders decreases in the surrounding towns. All structures over ten feet in height would require inspections from licensed Nevada Building Inspectors. A sexual assault response team would have to be created. Black Rock LLC doesn’t like these proposed requirements.

The idea of the event is radical inclusion. Burning Man also espouses Leave No Trace principles. Event attendees and staff might clean the desert but they haul that trash to neighboring communities. Dumpsters and trash cans overflow.

Black Rock LLC doesn’t outline its problems with the EIS at its website, burningman.org. Besides the increased security requirements, the company takes issue with the amount of other contractors it will have to hire to put on the event. The event would have to hire a contractor to monitor dust. The BLM would monitor traffic speeds; there’s a five mile per hour speed limit of vehicles. It would monitor light pollution. “The BLM will monitor and assess visitor use numbers, patterns, and activities, and determine if the desired experiences are being achieved.” Experience patrol. Sounds Orwellian.

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Two egg any style and allium chimichurri

Appletwood Smoked Bacon and Eggs
Two egg any style

Seafood Frittata
Crab, Argentine redshrimp, fresh Diver scallops and fresh sautéed vegetables in a baked egg dish with a blend of three cheeses and topped with hollandaise

THIRD COURSE
Blood orange sorbet
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He asserted that DMP’s (Destination Marketing Plans) are “not the way we should go. They really consolidate power on the marketing side of the [planning] equation.”

Destination Marketing Plans are becoming fashionable because they represent a way for marketing organizations like Mammoth Lakes Tourism to expand their political reach and hold onto funding.

Wentworth said that for a lot of destinations, there’s too much traffic now and the term “sustainable” is becoming more and more a part of the conversation.

On a side note, just look at this week’s issue of The New Yorker. Huge story about the impact of Airbnb on destination communities.

Park Guell, a park in Barcelona which has become so much of a tourist attraction that the city had to limit visitors to 800 per hour and charge a fee. Nevertheless, the writer experienced a 2.5 hour wait to get into the park on a Tuesday in February.

And still described the throngs as if we were visiting the Coney Island boardwalk.

Airbnb has fundamentally changed the game for visitors and residents alike. At what point, one may ask, will the Lakes Basin risk becoming Park Guell?

Bill Sauser on the fishing opener: It was 25% of what it was in the ’80s and ’90s. Shore traffic @ Crowley is half of what it was 15 years ago.

The Yotelpad public hearing before Mammoth’s Planning and Economic Development Commission has been moved to May 15 at 9 a.m. in Suite 2. It will be a single-item hearing.

Mammoth’s Town Clean-Up Day has finally been scheduled. Mark June 8 on your calendars. Trash bags should be available by May 20.

Finally, several references were made to Mammoth’s Dogshit epidemic as the snow recedes.

Trails Coordinator Joel Rathje has one solution: Plogging. Plogging is apparently the latest craze in Sweden, Picking up litter while jogging = Plogging.

Which reminds me ... where the heck is Marcus Nobreus these days?
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exemption. That would have included Crowley Lake.
The reasons for opposing the potential regulation changes have to do with the loss of Fishmas, safety concerns about winter fishing, and the depletion of fish populations from a year-round season. Businesses are afraid of losing the early spring economic bump that comes with Fishmas on the last Saturday of April. Now that CDFW has proposed opening fishing all year round, Fishmas might not have the same weight.
Fishmas doesn’t mark the opener for all eastern Sierra waterways. For example, Hot Creek has all year catch and release fishing. But it is the beginning for major waterways like Crowley Lake.

Under the proposed regulations, Crowley Lake and other waterways would open for take on the Saturday before Memorial Day, delaying Fishmas about one month. But Fishmas is a marketing tradition. It could move. Different areas could do different opener celebrations at different times.
The openers aren’t what they used to be, Morton said. At Mammoth’s Town Council meeting Wednesday, Bill Sauser said openers are 25% of what they were in the ’80s and ’90s. According to California Fish and Wildlife Lieutenant Bill Daly, the amount of anglers in the eastern Sierra for this year’s Fishmas were down and fish weren’t biting.

“A bunch of smaller fish were being caught on Convict Lake on Saturday morning. Then it completely died. On the June Lake Loop, groups of nineteen were catching three fish for the whole weekend.”

His office did not issue any citations for people exceeding limits. Mostly for people fishing in closed areas, which happens, Daly said, when they aren’t catching fish in the open areas.
The second reason for the commission’s opposition has been safety concerns in winter conditions. The inexperienced could get stuck on frozen lakes, requiring a helicopter, snowmobile or skis to rescue people from waterways surrounded by snow without road access.
The third reason is possible depletion of fish populations from year round fishing.
The commission seemed ready to vote to recommend a take limit of two fish and a possession limit of four fish for all streams and lakes, excluding those with special regulations. It looked ready to support the CDFW’s proposed protection of spawning streams. But it reversed on the premise that the regulations were too complicated to partially recommend.

CDFW’s proposal includes a list of special regulations for streams in the eastern Sierra.
Commissioner Jeff Parker reminded the meeting that the whole point of the regulation changes was to simplify 88 seasons to six and open fishing all year round with five bag and 10 in possession limits.
In theory, regulations, both current and proposed, protect vulnerable populations and ensure fish are available to catch. They must be enforced.

April Sall, Director of the Bodie Hills Conservation Partnership asked, “Is there a concern about enforcement, even though there’s a zero take limit. If there’s not someone out there enforcing it, maybe it’s not zero take limit.”

CDFW officers are the enforcers. Lt. Daly has not had a full staff for the entire time he’s served as Inyo and Mono Counties Wildlife Officer. There are five officers covering approximately 15,000 square miles across Inyo, Mono and part of Madera counties: four wardens plus Lt. Daly. A full staff would have one more warden. For opening weekend, CDFW sent eight wardens to help with the influx of people.

With the vote to oppose the proposed regulations, Mono County’s Fish and Wildlife Commission follows Inyo County’s Fish and Wildlife Commission action. On March 21, Inyo’s commission sent a letter to CDFW. Their three main reasons for opposition were similar to that of Mono’s commission.

It doesn’t want to risk losing opening day.

“The potential for recovering the money not spent in Inyo County by opening day fishermen throughout the remainder of the year is questionable and a risk that is too great for the local economy to absorb.”
The commission doesn’t want to subject Crowley Lake to year round fishing. Even if the added four months would be catch and release. It notes that fishing will crossover with hunting season.

It is concerned for angler safety in the winter. “The Commission believes that the influx of year-round fisherman will diminish the ability of the Department’s wardens to provide adequate public safety as a result of competing wildlife disciplines, i.e. fishing, waterfowl hunting and deer hunting.”

In Mono County, duck season opens the first Saturday in October and ends the last Saturday in January. Upland game bird season starts the third Saturday of October and ends the same time. Deer season is in August and September.

The period for public comment on the proposed regulations ends May 5.

The Mono County Fish and Wildlife Commission will present its recommendation to the Board of Supervisor at the board’s regular meeting on May 7. The board can send a letter to CDFW.

This is still all in the scoping phase. CDFW will consider the comments it receives to refine the proposed changes and have final draft of the changes out by the fall of this year.

Mono County’s Economic Development Manager Jeff Simpson and Supervisor John Peters met with CDFW director Chuck Bonham last week, who said that the CDFW meeting in Bishop on April 20 was the most contentious of CDFW’s meetings throughout the state.

The impacts of the regulations are unknown. Concerns may not come true.

“We don’t know until it happens,” Simpson said.
Parker responded, “that’s the sad part about it.”

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Kirk would harrumph, ‘well, you better sell that wine.’ And Mitch would.

“No matter who comes and goes, it’s them believing in themselves [that sets the Schaubmayers apart],” says Mitch.

“The brothers always just say everything’s going to work out - and it does.”

The Mitch Five

The Sheet asked Mitch to name five distinctively Mammoth characters, in no particular order, who stand out in his memory. This took awhile - there were too many to sift through. But five he mentioned:

Shields Richardson, “even though I can’t stand his Republican politics.”

Spike Todd, “just as far as being such a grump, but no matter how ornery he gets … I just love talkin’ to him.”

Dirty Dunigan, “the greatest, most smart-ass bartender around.”

Robert Schaubmayer Sr., “the icon. A patriarch of a family and a town.”

John Vereuck, who used to drink his Pinot Grigio with an ice cube. “There was an openness to him. He’d say whatever. He had a zest for life that was contagious. That mustache, that voice - he dominated a room. When he was in a room, everyone was happy.”

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Why’s he leaving?

Cue up “Freebird.” Cahoon’s got too many places he wants to be. But it’s not that. Not quite. It’s definitely more complicated.

Mitch’s folks live down south. They are 87 and 85 years old. “It’s time to be there for them,” says Mitch.

And there’s a woman involved. And a great job opportunity with Treasury Wine Estates, walking into the company’s 2nd largest grossing territory.

In general, however, he says it’s time for him to reengage with the world.

“You can kinda hide out here,” Mitch says of Mammoth. There’s the beauty of it, the avoidance of the pressures of the city, the satisfaction of having close friends, familiarity, comfort.

And he’s greatly enjoyed helping build Petra’s. “I’ve got to give the town some props,” he says, referring to the escalation of summer tourism. “When I moved here, everyone went on unemployment [for the summer].”

The impact of the Ikon pass: “It’s expanded our market and made expectations much higher. We rose to the occasion [at Petra’s], but it wasn’t easy. I had become so accustomed to Southern Californians. I understand their needs and what they want. But this year, when you had people who’ve been to Whistler, Aspen … Mammoth as a whole has to step it up if this is the way it’s going to be. And that’s a good thing.”

Something he’ll miss: “The Mammoth Gout League, a fantasy football league which he’s presided over as commissioner for 21 years. Five of the league’s 12 members still live locally (Scottie Marzonie, George Tschiporikov, Dirty Dunigan, Tommy Powers and Chad Bergeron).”

Fantasy sports is one of the things Mitch says will sustain him in L.A. traffic. He’s a Sirius XM channel 87 junkie.

And he wasn’t shy about revealing who he thinks will be next year’s great rookie stud: Oakland/Las Vegas Raider first round draft pick Josh Jacobs.


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$8 cocktails:
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Sunday, May 5: Cinco de Mayo

$10 Champagne Margaritas
$10 Mexican Mimosas
$8 Mexican Mule
$8 Mojito
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$5 Lunazul Reposado Shots
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NEVER FORGET
50th Manzanar Pilgrimage remembers America’s jailing of Japanese Americans during WWII
By James
Approximately 2,000 visitors attended the 50th annual Manzanar Pilgrimage held on Saturday, April 27, to celebrate the fifty years since the very first Pilgrimage in December 1969, when a small group of activists began organizing an effort of that would change how history viewed the incarceration of between 110,000 people of Japanese ancestry, most of whom lived on the Pacific coast and were American citizens.

The Civil Rights Movement of the 60s would bring an awareness of the injustice and rewrite a history that had been largely ignored until the Manzanar Committee was formed with a two-fold focus on education and to establish Manzanar as a California State Historical Landmark. It has enjoyed remarkable success.

The Manzanar Pilgrimage is a blend of politics, religion, goodwill and fellowship.

The 2019 Pilgrimage master of ceremonies, Warren Furutani, was one of the original activists and founders of the Manzanar Committee. He told the gathering he and the late-Victor Shibata, whom he characterized jokingly as an “original gangster,” were inspired by the marches of farmworkers in California and poor people in Washington, D.C., in the 1960s to create awareness of injustices. They discarded the idea of an annual pilgrimage.

Furutani noted that many family members incarcerated in the concentration camps were largely silent about their experience. “As a shared touchstone experience. “ They wanted to change that, and the pilgrimage was a path towards that goal. In 1969 the site was in very poor condition. There was little left onsite other than the old gymnasium and the cemetery monument, which he referred to as a “sacred place.” He learned that Buddhist priests and Christian ministers had been visiting the cemetery for 75 years, ever since the camp closed in 1944, to honor the bodies that remained buried there.

Bruce Embrey with the Manzanar Committee, and the son of Sue Kunitomi Embry, one of the original group of activists that made the first trip to the Manzanar cemetery in 1969. Poignantly, Matsuoka said that “We came to remember what our people had suffered, and not forget.” Of the cemetery he said, “When people ask me how many people are buried here, I say a whole generation. A whole generation who were inheritors of this legacy of fear never left this place, but whose souls are buried here.”

At the end of the “official” Pilgrimage Program, everyone relocated to the cemetery where they gathered around the “Soul Consoling Tower,” which was surrounded by flowers. They prayed and chanted. The interfaith closing ceremony included Buddhist ministers, a Shinto minister, Christian ministers, and a Muslim imam.

Because of their own successes, Embry said that the Manzanar Committee is committed to “calling out all injustice,” which is why they are fighting alongside, and supporting Muslims to counter the widespread legal and political attacks that are targeting them by “fabricated hysteria.” They are involved as well in the issue of immigration from Latin America, which has resulted in children being separated from the parents lies at the border, and supporting Native Americans in their fight to preserve their land and sacred places, and provide relief to African Americans who have been harmed by racial profiling.

Bruce Embrey finished by saying that, “We must speak out for equal justice under the law for everyone, no matter who they are or where they come from.” Following Embrey’s remarks, Nihad Awad, a founder with the Council on American-Islamic Relations, spoke, stressing the “need for vigilance in the face of discrimination,” noting that “An attack on one community is an attack on all of us.”

Jim Matsuoka was awarded the 199 Sue Kunitomi Embry Award. He was only 7 when he was sent to Manzanar during the war. He was one of the original group of activists that made the first trip to the Manzanar cemetery in 1969. Poignantly, Matsuoka said that “We came to remember what our people had suffered, and not forget.” Of the cemetery he said, “When people ask me how many people are buried here, I say a whole generation. A whole generation who were inheritors of this legacy of fear never left this place, but whose souls are buried here.”

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Visit www.townofmammothlakes.ca.gov for more information.

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- **Austria Hof.** 4-7 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 4-6 p.m. Friday & Saturday.
- **Liberty Sports Bar and Grill Sliders** Mondays, @ 9 p.m. Taco Tuesday, 3 homemade tacos for $6. Wine Wednesday is 1/2 off the entire list all day, happy hour wine from 3 p.m. close) See ad, p. 9.
- **Outlaw Saloon Happy Hour** Mon-Fri, Happy Hour from 4-6 p.m.
- **Morrison's Happy Hour** Mon-Thurs., 5-6.
- **The Mogul Happy Hour** Sun-Thurs. from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the bar with food and drink specials. Note: Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays in May. See ad p. 8.
- **Mammoth Rock ‘N’ Bowl** Mon, DJ @ 9 p.m. Bowling & Beats, Thurs. DJ 10 p.m. Latin Night, Saturday DJ 9 p.m.
- **Clocktower Cellar Happy Hour** 4-7 p.m. daily, $5 dollar menu items, drink specials.
- **Robert's Happy Hour** 4-6 p.m. daily. See ad, p. 11.
- **Famous Slocums Happy Hour** Tues.-Fri 4-6 p.m.; Sat. 4-5:30 p.m. Closed Sun./Mon. Dine at 5pm, daily, “No Reservations, just come on in.” See ad, p. 12.

**DINE IN**

- **San Remo'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. every day. half off all drinks. Free Spirit tasting flight 2-3 p.m. daily. See ad, p. 12.
- **Bleu Daily Happy Hour** 5-6 p.m. $5 Beer, Wine and Small Plates. 
- **Devils Creek Distillery** tasting room hours. 3-6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Location: Industrial Park (off of Meridian). 123 Commerce Dr. Info: 760.791.7131.
- **Black Velvet Coffee** Happy hour 4-6. Wine tastings on Wednesdays.

**FRIDAYS**

- **Friday, May 3/** Open mic at Black Sheep Coffee Roasters. Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- **Saturday, May 4/** Achilles Wheel Trio plays T-Bar Social Club in June Lake. Time: 9 p.m. Tix: $10 or $22 w/ shuttle from Mammoth at balancedrocksaloon.com.
- **Unbound Party in the Park after closing.** Free lift tickets available at Chair 6. Food and drinks on Tusks Bar deck. $5 dollar menu items, drink specials.
- **Achilles Wheel Trio** plays T-Bar in June Lake. Genre: a blend of electro funk hip-hop and soul. Time: 9 p.m. Tix: $7 or $19 w/ shuttle from Mammoth at balancedrocksaloon.com.
- **Chris Baron & Megan Cronin** play Shelter Distilling. Time: 4 p.m. during happy hour.
- **Friday, May 10/** ARENA plays the T-Bar in June Lake. Genre: tribute to Duran Duran. Time: 9 p.m. Tix: $20 or $32 w/Mammoth shuttle at balancedrocksaloon.com.

**TOWN STUFF**

- **May 3-5/** Playhouse 395’s production of Mama Mia! opens at the Bishop Union High School theater. More info: See sidebar column this page and ad p. 2.
- **Saturday, May 4/** Choo Choo Swap Meet. A benefit for the Laws Railroad Museum. Time: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Location: Tri County Fairgrounds, 1234 Sierra St., Bishop. Admission: $3/adult, Free/12 & under. Info: 760.873.5990.
- **Wild West Marathon.** A benefit for the Laws Railroad Museum. Time: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Location: Tri County Fairgrounds, 1234 Sierra St., Bishop. Info: 760.873.8405. More info: See sidebar column this page.
- **GardenFest Celebration** presented by the Eastern Sierra Land Trust. Buy native plants, learn about gardening, Kid’s activities. Food and drinks available. Free. Time: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Location: Union Bank parking lot, Minaret Mall, Mammoth at 8:30 a.m. to carpool or Starlite Park in Bishop at 9:30 a.m. Info: nomints@runbox.com.
- **Bishop Spring Job Fair** presented by the Bishop Chamber of Commerce. Free. Time: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Location: Heritage Arts Building, Tri County Fairgrounds, 1234 Sierra St., Bishop. Info: 760.873.8405. More info: See sidebar column this page.

**CINCO DE MAYO IS ONE DAY SHORT OF A SIXPACK**

**OTHER STUFF**

- **Friday, May 3/** **Cinco de Mayo specials @ Side Door,** $5.00 Margarita with entree and tunes by Erendira and Charley at the Outdoor Bar. Time: 5-8 p.m.
- **Saturday, May 4/** **Dream** author talk and book signing. Location: Bishop Union High School, 1234 Sierra St., Bishop. Info: 760.873.4554.
- **Round Valley School STEP Foundation dinner.** An Evening Under the Stars @ Arcularius Ranch in the shadow of Mount Tom. Time: 5 p.m. Catered dinner. Live and silent auction. Come hang out with Mr. and Mrs. Lunch! Info: 760.920.1776. For tix, visit www.roundvalleystepoundation.org.
- **Mammoth Mountain Ski Patrol Alumni Assn. and Eastside K-9 fund raiser event @ Eagle Lodge.** Time: 5-8 p.m. Accepting donations at the door. Keynote speaker: Dick Dahlgren. Info: 760.892.4448.
- **May 4-5/** **Inyo Council for the Arts Community Art Days**. Saturday location: Big Pine’s Mendenhall Park. 12-6 p.m. Sunday location: Debby Park, Independence. Arts and crafts, workshops, food, live music. Free.
**Mamma Mia!**

Playhouse 395’s production of Catherine Johnson’s “Mamma Mia!” continues from May 3-May 11.

Shows start at 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Sunday shows begin at 2 p.m.

All shows are performed at the Bishop Union High School Auditorium.


**Harry Holland’s Dream**

What would a presentation about the Bishop Theater be without a movie? Members of the Holland family will be at the Eastern California Museum on Saturday, May 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. to sign copies of their recent book, “Bishop Theater: Harry Holland’s Dream,” and also present a short, 1931 silent movie, “The Film Of All Ages,” featuring great early footage of Bishop. On hand for the presentation and film screening will be Howard Holland, Arlene Morris, Katie Bird and Kyle Holland. Info: 760.878.0258. The museum is located at 155 N. Grant St. in Independence.

**Black Lake Preserve Tour**

Celebrate World Migratory Bird Day with the Eastern Sierra Land Trust and the Eastern Sierra Audubon Society on Monday, May 11 by touring ESLT’s Black Lake Preserve. All birding levels welcome – kids included. No pets please. For directions, and to RSVP for this free event, email marie@eslt.org/call 760.873.4554.

**Bishop Job Fair**

The Bishop Area Chamber of Commerce has teamed up with several local businesses to host a job fair on Saturday, May 4th. The event will aim to connect private and public sector employers with the best local candidates.

**TOWN STUFF**

**Monday, May 6**

- **Owens Valley Radio Observatory Tour.** Time: 1-2 p.m. Info: Dr. Mark Hodges, 760.938.2093.
- **Mammoth Lakes Housing Board meets.** Time: 10 a.m. Location: Suite Z, Minaret Mall.
- **Mono Basin Historical Society Potluck and meeting.** Time: 6 p.m. Location: Lee Vining Community Center, Mattly Ave., Lee Vining. Info: more info see sidebar column.

**Tuesday, May 7**

- **SANRL lecture series continues at the Page Center.** Time: 10:16 M. Morrison Rd. Time: 7 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Rodney Jackson. Topic: “Challenges and Approaches to Saving Snow Leopards.”
- **Mono County Board of supervisors meets.** Time: 10 a.m. Location: County Administrative Center, 224 N. Edwards St., Independence.
- **Mammoth Recreation Commission meets.** Time: 9 a.m. Location: Suite Z, Minaret Mall.
- **Mammoth Lakes Tourism Board meets.** Time: 1 p.m. Location: Suite Z, Minaret Mall.

**Wednesday, May 8**

- **Mammoth Planning & Economic Development Commission meets.** Time: 2 p.m. Location: Suite Z, Minaret Mall.
- **Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce Board meets.** Time: 2:30 p.m. Location: ME3 Conference Room, 2520 Main St., Mammoth. Info: 760.934.2712.
- **June Lake Loop Chamber of Commerce Board meets.** Time: 6 p.m. Location: June Lake Community Center, 90 Granite Ave. Info: 760.648.4651.

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**Tour Beneath the Peaks**

Bronco Football is proud to announce that the Tour Beneath the Peaks Bike ride is back. The fundraiser returns on Saturday, May 11. All proceeds go directly to the Bronco Football Program.

The Tour Beneath the Peaks ride offers participants a 30, 50, or 100 mile route on primarily flat terrain around the Bishop area between the Sierra Nevada and White Mountain ranges. The ride features full-service aid stations (including valet service and snacks), SAG wagons, and a commemorating T-shirt.

Ride day registration will be available beginning at 6:30 a.m. Those choosing the 30 mile option will start at 7 a.m., with the 30 and 50 milers beginning at 8 a.m. Race day registration and check in will be held in the Bishop Union High School parking lot.

Pre-registration is available. Forms can be picked up in the BUBHS main office or contact Coach Arnie Palu, 760.937.9229, or email TourBeneathThePeaks@gmail.com. The Pre-Registration deadline is May 4. The cost is $50 per person.

All contributions are tax-deductible and go directly to the football program.

**Stopping the Trans-Sierra Hwy.**

On Monday, May 6 the Mono Basin Historical Society will host a potluck and lecture that are open to the public.

Jack Fisher, author of “Stopping the Road: The Campaign Against Another Trans-Sierra Highway,” will speak. The talk will focus on his use of primary sources in composing history.

The potluck begins at 6 p.m., lecture at 7 p.m.

Location: Lee Vining Community Center, Mattly Avenue, Lee Vining. Info: 760.847.6461.

**Art & Wine with Red Lily Design**

Want to create a special Mother’s Day gift? Or perhaps you just want to plan a night out with friends. Either way, come arrange a cut flower bouquet with expert local florist Patricia Vanders of Red Lily Design.

Date: May 9

Time: 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Location: MAC Gallery and Art Center at Minaret Mall next to Vons.

Among the cut flowers, we’ll include a succulent to plant later and enjoy for years to come.

Please bring a pair of clippers if you have them.

Cost: $65, includes all materials and a glass of wine

Info: Caroline at 760.914.2909.

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| SUN - 3:40 | MO - TH 5:00 |

**HOMEWORLD ENDGAME**

| (PG-13) | 1h 30m |
| Fri - 4:45 | SAT - 3:30 |
| SUN - 3:00 | MO - TH 5:00 |

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- UNDERAGE VOTING
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- CONSPIRACY THEORY DESTRUCTION
- ALL OF THE ABOVE

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**

**The Following is Doing Business As:**

- **Meadowcliff Lodge**

**We Are Everywhere RV Park**

110437 U.S. Highway 395
Cohoe, CA 96107

This business is conducted by an Corporation. The registrant will commence to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 15, 2019.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on April 30, 2019 File Number 19-107-122019-0077 (5/4, 5/11, 5/18, 5/25)

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

- Const Empt Oper commercial CDL B $23 - $27
- Front Desk Clerk $15
- Sales/Assistant Retail $12 - $14
- Apprentice Plummer M - DOE

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Call 760.924.0523 or 760.873.8599
See our full job list online at www.sierraemployment.com

Mammoth Rock & Bowl/Mammoth Rock Brasseeie has the following positions available:

- Bar Back, Logistics and Shipping positions available now. Part Time & Full Time / AM & PM shifts. Don’t have prior coffee, food and chef experience? No worries; it’s a plus, but not a requirement. Email your resume to info@blackvelvetcoffee.com or drop one off at the shop today.

Tiger Bar Cafe/June Lake seeks Full-Time, year round cook. Apt. Available! Join the crew of a great local establishment! Call Jill at 760.937.5597

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

Second Chance Thrift Shop seeks bright, energetic sales associate. Must be able to lift at least 40 lbs, and have some experience in a busy retail environment. Apply within. Bring resume. 501 Old Mammoth Rd. Info: clepre@disablesports easternsierra.org.

Bleu Handcrafted Foods Now Hiring! Looking for a Front Desk Clerk, Kitchen Helper, and Prep Cook. Join our BAKING and CULINARY TEAMS!

- Baking Team Shifts start at 7am and Culinary Team at 10am. Based on your experience and interests, we will train you and place you in the right role at Bleu. Great wages, benefits and coworkers!

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Send resumes to bleusabricona@yahoo.com or call 760.709.6689

Expanding business in June Lake seeking Bartenders, Lounge Servers, Pizza Cooks and Dishwashers. Benefits include free entry to all shows. Send cover letter and resume to info@balancedrocksaloon.com

Want to work at one of the most beautiful resorts in the Eastern Sierra?

Convict Lake Resort is hiring for the following positions:

- Cabin Housekeeper. Starting $15.50/hr.
- Cabin Maintenance Technician. Confident with basic electrical and plumbing issues. Must be willing to work any shift. Starting wage $18.50/hr.

- Marina Personnel. Carrying out daily operations of the marina such as assisting customers with their rentals. Keep rental fleet in optimum condition. Ensure docks are well-maintained for customer safety. Starting wage $16/hr.
- Store Clerk. Cashiering, Stocking. Must be willing to work weekends and flex shifts. Stop by to speak with Buddy or send me your contact information to the email address below. Starting wage $13.96/hr.
- Administrative Assistant. Clerical duties including: answering phones, receiving visitors, data entry, and front desk management. Starting wage $15/hr.

All positions require the following:

- Respectable written and communication skills.
- Proficient in Microsoft Office.
- Must have demonstrated familiarity and experience with online tools including content management systems (CMS), cloud-based data storage systems; and online employer time tracking software.

Temporary Employment

Eastern Sierra Transit is hiring safe, customer oriented, experienced drivers for driving positions in MAMMOTH. Paid training to obtain a commercial driver’s license is provided. Full and part-time hours available.

Mammoth Lakes - Seasonal Drivers (FT & PT hours available).

Mammoth Drivers: $15.75 per hour after paid training is complete.

Application can be found online at: www.extranet.com/jobs, or at our offices in Mammoth (210 Commerce Dr.) or call 760-872-1901 Ext. 11.

Eastern Sierra Transit is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Crowley Lake General Store 474 S.Landing Rd. Now hiring a baker and prep cook. No experience needed. Crowley Lake is a fun and lively community gathering place. We have FT/PT positions for morning. Contact: Lori (805)218-7711 or email Surferspvent@att.net

Brown Design Group in Mammoth Lakes is seeking to hire a full time Interior Designer/Project Manager. Please email resume to julie@designbdg.com. For job description visit https://mountaingate.com/job/brown-design-group-mammoth-ca-2-interior-designer-project-manager/

For Rent

Professional Office Space - excellent location at 325 Old Mammoth Rd. 3 rooms with 450 sq. ft. covered parking. Call to inquire or tour: (909) 580-0644
Notice of Ordinance

Notice is hereby given that on April 17, 2019 the Town Council of the Town of Mammoth Lakes, State of California, amending Municipal Code Chapter 2.4, MUNICIPAL GENERAL ELECTION.

A copy of the complete text of the Ordinance is posted and may be read at the Town Offices, Minaret Mall, Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, and/or a copy may be obtained from the office of the Town Clerk at a nominal charge.

Dated: April 11, 2019
JAMEY GRAY, Town Clerk
Town of Mammoth Lakes
TS #2019-0018

Notice of Vacancies

Notice is hereby given that two vacancies exist on the Mammoth Lakes Recreation Board. The term of appointment for each position will expire two years after appointment to the Board.

The Mammoth Lakes Recreation Board meeting are scheduled for 5:10 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every other month.

Interested persons should file an application with the Mammoth Lakes Recreation Board Program Administration,

Jaimie Kimura via email at jkim@ mammothlakesrecreation

A first application of reviews will take place in July.

Application forms (“Application for Public Appointment”) may be obtained from the Town Website at http://www. towmammothlakes.ca.gov/ Assistant Clerk of Mono County on April 30, 2019. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County, Sept. 9, 2014. #14-09769.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Town of Mammoth Lakes (Town) is seeking a state-certified landscape architectural engineering team (Consultant) to provide On Call, As Needed Civil Engineering and related services to the Town. The project is proposed to support the Town’s plan and design of roadways, sidewalks, retaining walls, drainage projects, park and recreation projects, and other related items in the Town’s CEQA 15183 exemption is proposed.

The Town supports the Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) program and encourages using disadvantaged firms when possible. The DBE program is intended to ensure a fair and open competition, equal treatment, and a level playing field and provide equal opportunity. There is no DBE goal for participation in this RFQ. However, DBE goals will be given for the task orders if required.

A detailed Request for Qualifications may be downloaded from the Town Website at http://www.towmammothlakes.ca.gov. Proposals need to be submitted to the Town of Mammoth Lakes, 690-square foot commercial building into cannabis retail and production. The building is located at 150 Serra Sierra Park Rd, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on April 30, 2019. #14-09769.

This business is conducted by a Married Couple.

I hope to see you... on Mother’s Day. I’ll come by to remind you how you became a mother in the first place.

In search of... someone I can call “Mommy” on Mother’s Day. In return, I’ll have you calling on a higher power. Oh, God... Oh, God...

I hope to see you... in Cinco de Mayo. Let’s celebrate it as “Sínko de Mi Choríto.”

I hope to see you... at Liberty on Saturday handcapping the Kentucky Derby. If I had to handicap your odds of picking the right horse, I’d say “improbable.” But if I were handicapping your odds of getting in my pants, I’d bet “Game Winner.”

In search of... a Switer hook-up, but will settle for a spring fling.
TO CATCH A SNOWFLAKE

Bert Davis speaks about the snow lab on Mammoth Mountain

By Benham

The 2019 SNARL (Sierra Nevada Aquatic Research Laboratory) seminar series opened on Tuesday night.

Bert Davis spoke. “A staple of SNARL,” Director of Valentine Eastern Sierra Reserve Carol Blanchette called him. He’s also the Senior Scientific Technical Director, Cold Regions Research & Engineering Laboratory, and Chief Scientist, Geospatial Research and Engineering Laboratory, and Chief Scientist, Geospatial Research and Engineering at the US Army Engineer Research and Development Center.

He’s studied snow in the eastern Sierra for almost 40 years.

“We can tell what’s going at the top [of the snow]. We can tell what’s going on at the bottom but there are still mysteries of what’s going on inside without having to dig,” said Davis.

He stood beside the lectern. He walked in front of it, leaned on it, but never went behind it. He looked at graphs and slides like old friends. Notes... he didn’t need them. He impressed the audience to look. He acknowledged a graph being confusing. It felt like a conversation. It was a lesson.

The lesson began with an overview of how energy exchange affects snowpack and how a snowflake forms and changes, called snowflake metamorphism.

Snowflake coarsening, snow densification, water moving through the snowpack are all factors that affect the density of a snowpack. To calculate snow water equivalent, the snowpack’s density must be known.

Late density. They multiplied the density which they weighed to help them calculate snow water equivalent. Snow water equivalent is the water content which is called snow water content. It’s never too early to use Love & Logic; it even works with the teeny tiny ones!

Solar radiation, long wave radiation, latent heat and sensible heat affect snowpack. To calculate snow water equivalent, the snowpack’s density must be known.

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Despite the failures, they found that solar radiation accounts for 60-90% of the energy to melt the snowpack. Evaporation removes energy; wind adds energy; they pretty much offset. But in some years, evaporation can remove up to 20% of snow water equivalent from a pack.

They wanted to measure snow remotely, using microwaves. They measured microwaves emitted from ground with a radiometer. Snow blocks the microwaves from the atmosphere. To figure out how much snow is on the ground, figure out the amount of energy, microwaves, coming from the ground without snow. Then figure out how much energy (microwaves) are coming through snow and they could calculate the depth of snow by measuring energy.

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Nowadays, satellites can map snow-melt of the entire mountain ranges.

They added ability to measure depth of snow without digging by shooting a laser that can shoot through snow.

“We must break with all that:...” — Tara Westover

The journals are key. If she hadn’t written it down, I’m not sure she would have believed her own memory later.

Because her father is such an overwhelming, charismatic, larger-than-life figure and he is just so... certain about what he’s certain about, that he tends to warp and bend what’s around him to his will.

No, it’s one of those guys who forbids his children to go to school, and when they were home, discouraged them from studying anything other than the Bible. “From my father I had learned that books were to be either adored or exiled. Books that were of God - books written by the Mormon prophets or the Founding Fathers - were not to be studied so much as cherished, like a thing perfect in itself. I read them to learn what to think, not how to think for myself. Books that were not of God were banished; they were a danger, powerful and irresistible in their cunning.”

But sure enough, when Ms. Westover excels in school, wins scholarships, finishes a doctorate, her father credits her success to the home schooling which never occurred. And there’s no way to tell him otherwise.

What’s that line from Paul Simon? “A man hears what he wants to hear and disregards the rest.”

But Tara’s father is confronted by the awful truth that his son Shawn has essentially tortured his sisters for many years, Dad chooses to Believe Shawn instead. That’s the truth he’ll accept, because it requires nothing of him.

Time and again, Ms. Westover continues to try to make sense of her family. Longs for that connection which her education seems to place further and further out of reach. And in the end, she talks about that fissure in the family, between the three children who got an education, three doctorates, and the four children who didn’t attain a GED - the same four children who ultimately relied on their mother and father for employment.

As St. Ignatius of Loyola is credited with saying, “Give me a child until he is 7 and I will show you the man.”

Though Hitler is often credited with a corollary.

And as Ms. Westover proves, it’s damn hard to break that chain, and you don’t finish the book thinking that chain is entirely broken, despite all her best efforts.

“Guilt is the fear of one’s own wretchedness. It has nothing to do with other people.” — Tara Westover

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Celebrate Dia de Aprecioación al Proveedor!

10 de mayo de 2019

Día de Agradecimiento al Proveedor es un día especial para reconocer los proveedores de cuidado de niños, maestros, y otros educadores de niños pequeños en todas partes. Los profesionales de cuidado de niños de hoy son héroes no reconocidos del mundo. La investigación muestra que la primera infancia es el periodo de desarrollo más importante en la vida

Estas son solo algunas ideas para mostrar su agradecimiento:

- Trabajando con su hijo para crear un tarjeta profesional de agradecimiento
- Llevar flores, una tarjeta, o una nota manuscrita de agradecimiento
- Ofrece comprar un artículo para la área de juegos del proveedor
- Llevar el desayuno o el almuerzo para su proveedor y los niños

El Consejo de Cuidado Infantil del Condado de Mono se esfuerza por apoyar y mejorar la calidad cuidado infantil. Por defender a los niños de todas las edades y sus familias y cuidadores, estamos ayudando a construir una comunidad más fuerte.

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El Consejo de Cuidado Infantil del Condado de Mono espera ver a todos los proveedores de cuidado infantil en la Cena de Agradecimiento al Proveedor el 17 de mayo de 2019!

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Celebrate Provider Appreciation Day!

May 10, 2019

Provider Appreciation Day is a special day to recognize child care providers, teachers, and other educators of young children everywhere. Today’s child care professionals are the world’s unsung heroes. Research shows that early childhood is the most critical developmental period in a child’s life. Provider Appreciation Day offers a unique opportunity to recognize and commend the selfless dedication, commitment, and compassion that child care providers demonstrate everyday.

Here are just a few ideas to show your appreciation:

- Work with your child to create a special appreciation card
- Bring flowers, a card, or a handwritten note of appreciation
- Offer to buy an item for your provider’s play area
- Bring breakfast or lunch for your provider and the kids

The Mono County Child Care Council strives to support and enhance quality child care. By advocating for children of all ages and their families and caregivers, we are helping to build a stronger community.

To learn more about the Mono County Child Care Council and how you can become involved, please call (760) 934-3343 or visit our website at www.monocccc.org.

The Mono County Child Care Council looks forward to seeing all the child care providers at the Provider Appreciation Dinner on May 17, 2019!
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