WEBB SPINNING AT VIRGINIA LAKES

By Gorman

In 1923, the US Forest Service approved a permit for Walter and Anita Foster to operate a fishing camp on 7 1/2 acres of alpine lake country south of Bridgeport. Virginia Lakes Resort, as it is called, has changed hands three times since then and has grown to include 19 cabins and a main lodge. Carolyn and John Webb bought the property in October, 1974. The couple met while John was attending UCLA to become a facial restoration surgeon, and Carolyn was working with the UCLA Athletic department.

"Lew Alcindor was a really nice young man," Carolyn said of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. "And he was never seven feet." Google maintains Kareem is 7'2".

John decided he didn’t want to be contained in a dentist’s office, so the couple bought the string of cabins for $80,000. When they moved up to the resort, they were afraid of animals and the dark. That has changed.

Now, Carolyn and John live to fish. Carolyn writes articles on fishing tips and trout recipes for angling publications, and the 74-year-old Carolyn still chases off bears with her broom when they get too friendly. She and John, who is 76, both have the vitality of people half their age.

The resort opened for the 2019 season on Saturday, June 8. There are ten lakes speckled through the resort’s valley. Three of them, Big Virginia, Little Virginia, and Trumbull Lakes, are stocked weekly with trout.

90% of the visitors here are anglers. The other 10% are those who love the peace and quiet.

"The first question I get asked is, ‘There isn’t cell service here, is there?’" Carolyn said.

To help the Webbs service the resort, they hire about 5 international students each season to come stay and maintain the cabins.

One cabin in particular, cabin 5, is tougher to maintain. That’s because cabin 5 is haunted.

Since the Webb’s bought the property, says Carolyn, a bear has been following her around the resort.

Carolyn Webb at her shop

MHS SENIORS GRADUATE JUNE 14

"I AM THE GOD OF HELLFIRE, AND I BRING YOU …"

Experts discuss fire danger, not Arthur Brown, at meeting Wednesday.

By Gorman

Mono County Supervisor Stacy Corless organized a fire education meeting on Wednesday at the Forest Service Auditorium in Mammoth. An assortment of local fire experts came to offer presentations on fire in the Sierra.

Corless began the presentation with some introductory facts: in 2018, 104 lives were lost to fire in California and 1.8 million acres burned, $3.5 billion was spent on fire fighting, and the 2013 Rim Fire released as much carbon into the air as 2.5 million cars would release in a year. She then handed it off to the speakers.

Dr. Malcolm North, Research Scientist, USDA Forest Service Pacific Southwest Research Station

Dr. North gave a Cliff notes version of the presentation that he offered at the Sierra Nevada Aquatic Research Laboratory last month.

The thesis goes something like this: The U.S. had a short sighted fire suppression plan starting in the 1910’s that instructed agencies to put out all fires as soon as possible. Forests in the American West are...
WHY LEAVE?

Surely, I thought, there must be some exaggeration going on here. That’s what I thought when I read Gorman’s story last week where Mammoth Lakes Tourism Executive Director is quoted as saying Senior Department Heads at the Town of Mammoth Lakes receive 47 days off per year. Urdi’s a marketing guy. I’m accustomed to a bit of hyperbole. But he actually undersold it.

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ARTS

IPP DEBUTS NEW SHOW

Press Release

The Project Room @ Independent Project Press is pleased to announce the opening of, “Enchantment: Visions of the Natural World,” a sublime two person photography exhibition of recent work by Dania de Jonghe and Joe Profita. This exhibit offers a special opportunity to enjoy the synergistic fusion of masterful images by these two contemporary photographers. Each artist has mastered their own unique vision and methodology to express deeply meaningful and mysterious revelations of the natural world.

Dania and Joe met 5 years ago at a photographer’s rendezvous in a small town in New Mexico. They were both invited by a friend in common and were attending for the first time. This was an intimate group of photographers, fewer than 20, who gathered to share the work they are passionate about. Joe relates that his first response to Dania’s work was curiosity as to how she made her images. They appeared to be straight photographs but there was something mysterious going on. She had created a feeling of place for what she perceives as the combination of tones and focus that he found appealing. As it turns out Dania shoots both film and digital cameras where Joe shoots only film. Dania uses Photoshop to fine tune her images whereas Joe uses darkroom chemistry from the 19th and 20th centuries. The images created have a similarity in aesthetic. It appears that they are both ‘enchanted by something’ and have chosen to take different paths to arrive at photographs that are clearly resonant with each other.

In speaking about her work Dania says “My work is a love song. A song to nature and to the world. I fall in love with what I see before me, and take the image and gently shape it until what I can see there is revealed to others as well. Then I pass it on and go on my way down the road to the next photograph.” Dania describes herself as an artist, trained in drawing and painting, who discovered photography in the mid 90’s. It added a whole new way of seeing the world. “I have never looked at the world the same way down the road to the next photograph.” Dania’s process involves his mobility and vision, the two human attributes he values the most. In Joe’s words, “I like to walk around and look at things. Photography has become my way of collecting visual moments. We live in a world that seems bent on destroying nearly every evidence of natural beauty. I don’t mean to say that everything that has a human influence is ugly… only that we have proven ourselves incapable of manipulating in a sustainable manner in a way that approaches what the Creator has done. I believe the natural world needs to be preserved as a link to our ‘past’. Native peoples have a history of living in and exploiting a place without significantly altering its appearance. Natural beauty remains. I am drawn to these ‘unspoiled’ places…” this may seem trite, but I see this up this sort of beauty ultimately will kill something within us as humans. I attempt to photograph these places in a way that shows their history and character...how they feel.”

Joe uses a variety of hand-coated printing methods -- cyanotype, platinum palladium, kallitype on a wide range of papers. These are all contact printing methods where the final print is the same size as the negative. He will try different methods until he gets something that looks “right.”

Come visit THE PROJECT ROOM @ Independent Project Press in beautiful downtown Bishop to experience an enchantment with the natural world presented by these two fine photographers. The exhibit begins on Saturday, June 15th, 2199 and runs through Saturday, August 10th, 2019.

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LETTERS

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CAR ACCIDENT ON SHERWIN GRADE  
Press Release
On June 12 at approximately 12:29 p.m., Punjab Singh of Mamerta, California, was driving a 2016 Kenworth semi-truck/trailer southbound along US-395 just south of the Sherwin Grade Vista Point. The semi-truck was traveling approximately 35 MPH due to the steep downgrade.

Michael Bailey of Carson City, Nevada was driving a 2002 Toyota 4-Runner southbound on US-395 at approximately 60 MPH, approaching the semi-truck from behind. Due to Bailey’s inattention, he failed to see the slow moving semi-truck in front of him. The SUV collided into the rear of the semi-truck, causing the SUV to spin out of control where it came to rest along the southbound shoulder of the highway. The semi-truck’s rear trailer sustained only minor collision damage but the SUV sustained major collision damage and Bailey was pinned inside the vehicle.

Paramedics from the Paradise Volunteer Fire Department, CalFire, and Symons Ambulance responded to the collision scene and extricated Bailey from the SUV. Bailey was transported to Northern Inyo Hospital for treatment of minor injuries. This collision is still under investigation by Bishop CHP.

SCHOOL’S OUT FOR SNARL  
SNARL’s final lecture discussed the damming of Hetch Hetchy  
By German
The Sierra Nevada Aquatic Research Laboratory (SNARL) closed out its spring lecture series on June 4 with a presentation on how the damming of the Hetch Hetchy valley has affected the ecosystems downstream.

Jeff Holmquist of the White Mountain Research Center gave the presentation. His was an excellent presentation for SNARL to end its series on, as Holmquist was succinct, well-spoken, and knowledgeable.

He began with a history lesson. Hetch Hetchy is a sister of the Yosemite Valley, located about 20 miles north and still within the bounds of Yosemite National Park. Holmquist showed side-by-side pictures of the valleys as seen from the west, and the similarities are remarkable. Hetch Hetchy Dome replaces El Capitan on the north side of the valley, and the Hetch Hetchy reservoir replaces Cathedral Rocks on the south. Both make convincing, though slightly smaller, stand-ins for their more renowned counterparts.

Hetch Hetchy was flooded in 1923 with the completion of the O’Shaughnessy Dam. The reservoir that was created has since been the principal water source of the San Francisco Bay Area. Fun Fact: in the next 100 years since the Hetch Hetchy valley was dammed, only 2 inches of sediment has accumulated on the reservoir floor, such is the clarity of the water that runs into the reservoir.

John Muir and his disciples virulently contested the building of the dam, and an act of congress was required to begin construction. The movement “Restore Hetch Hetchy” continues Muir’s fight today.

Most of Holmquist’s research occurred in the watershed just down the dam, in the region of the Tuolumne River called the Poopean Valley. The Hetch Hetchy Valley was mostly made up of wetlands before it was flooded, and the Poopean Valley is one of the few areas that mirrors that original ecosystem. Specifically, Holmquist studies the effectiveness of engineered releases of dam water into the Tuolumne below. These releases are designed to imitate the naturally occurring spring flooding of the valley and the ecological effects of these floods.

Holmquist identified EPT (Ephemeroptera, Plecoptera, Tricoptera) insects as the bellweather for a healthy ecosystem. Stoneflies, Mayflies and Caddisflies are the three EPT insects that Holmquist searches for. These species do not tolerate pollutants or heavy algae in water very well. If there are a lot of these EPT insects then the water quality is supposed to be higher.

During the drought from 2011-2017, the Tuolumne river below the O’Shaughnessy Dam received little water. Without heavy flows of water, the area beneath the dam had less temperature variation, fewer small rocks flowing into it, and less scouring of algae from rocks by fast moving water. This allowed algae to grow unfettered, and the number of EPTs went down in step. After the drought ended in 2017, the dam was able to release large flows of water once again to imitate nature’s own process.

The engineered release of water begins with a steady stream of roughly 500 cubic feet of water per second to create riverside puddles, good for frog breeding. It then ramps up quickly from 500 to 7000 cubic feet per second. This flood fills up ponds and wetlands, scours algae from rocks, brings aquatic nutrients to the land and vice versa, and generally recreates the conditions this watershed was used to before the dam.

The effect is more biodiversity and a healthier Tuolumne river, said Holmquist.

One audience member asked why this dam could not be destroyed and replaced with another further down river, closer to the people that use all this water. Holmquist said that it could be done, but that the most difficult thing to replace would be the hydroelectric power. 5% of San Francisco’s power would be lost with the destruction of the O’Shaughnessy Dam, and that would be expensive to replace.

Holmquist also described the way the ecology would react if this dam were to be removed. After removal, it would take 20 years to restore the Hetch Hetchy Valley floor to its natural state, 40 years for conifers to return, and, finally, 80 years for lichen to return.

Jeff Holmquist

FORMER SIERRA VIOLINIST RECOGNIZED IN MONTREAL  
Press Release
The Eastern Sierra Symphony, which will be presenting its annual free Summer Festival orchestra concerts later this month in Mammoth Lakes, continues to prove itself a fertile training ground for talented young musicians.

Hao Zhou, a former soloist and Orchestra Fellow over several seasons with the Eastern Sierra Symphony, recently won the prestigious Montreal International Violin Competition, part of the Concours Musical International de Montreal.

This is an elite-level, world-class competition which is held every three years. All of the violinists in this competition are passionate about their instrument, so the level of playing is very high. Hao played with the Orchestre Symphonique de Montreal for his final round performance last month.

Audiences of the Eastern Sierra Symphony will remember Hao Zhou’s past performances with ESS here in Mammoth Lakes, not only as a member of the orchestra’s violin section for several years, but as a soloist in the “Seasons” of Vivaldi and Piazzolla, and as the lead violinist in the exciting “Gran Turismo” for eight violins by Andrew Norman in the 2017 Summer Festival.

“We are so proud of Hao, and it’s very rewarding for ESS as an organization to see our Fellows and soloists progress to the very highest levels of professional music performances,” said Aimée Kreston, ESS Executive Director.

“In addition to winning prizes in elite solo and chamber music competitions, these young musicians have gone on to play in some of the finest music conservatories in the country, and several are now playing in some of the top professional orchestras around the world, including Cleveland, Auckand, St. Louis, Baltimore and Milwaukee. The experience they gain rehearsing and performing with the Eastern Sierra Symphony in Mammoth Lakes is vital and invaluable, and we are grateful to our audiences and donors for supporting this next generation of world-class musicians.”

For more on the upcoming 42nd Annual Summer Festival presented by the Eastern Sierra Symphony, please see page eleven.

Jeff Holmquist
used to fires. They have adapted to expect a fire once every 20 years or so. By suppressing all fires the U.S. allowed the forests to grow too dense with trees. There is not enough water to support all these trees currently in the ground, so they dry up, get attacked by bark beetles, and become fuel for future fires. The best way to reduce these fuels and make the forests healthy again is by controlled burning, according to North. He said that controlled burns are safer for humans. If a series of prescribed fires were to burn the same footprint as the Rim Fire, they would have had fire and a half times less impact on humans than the Rim Fire had. This is because smoke and urban burning can be controlled better with prescribed burns.

Tammy Randall-Parker, Inyo National Forest Supervisor

The supervisor of the Inyo National Forest explained how agencies deal with fire by telling the story of the Jordan Fire currently burning in the Golden Trout Wilderness.

The Jordan Fire was started by lightning. It is currently 600 acres and is burning inside the footprint of the McNally Fire of 2002. She assesses this fire using the same system used all across the country: the Wildland Fire Decision Support System. Here are some of her considerations: Because this fire is inside the footprint of a recent fire, downed logs from the previous fire make for good fuel. There are also a lot of “snags,” dead trees still standing from the previous fire. These present one of the greatest dangers to firefighters because they fall without much warning. This fire is not very close to a Wildland Urban Interface so the risks to humans are lower.

Randall-Parker decides on the alternative courses of actions she can take to suppress this fire. She calls these, “boxes,” because they represent the boxes in which the fire will be contained. The smallest box would be to “go direct” to the fire, meaning head straight to its current boundaries and fight it there. The largest box is a last resort and takes into consideration ridge lines where the fire may stop or, in this case, the footprint of the McNally fire.

Though the snags may make it difficult for firefighters to go direct, Randall-Parker said that she has enough qualified hot-shot crews to be certain that going direct is her best course of action.

Q&A

The presentations were broken up with questions from the audience for any of the experts in attendance. Two people asked why, since 80% of fires are started by humans, shouldn’t there be a blanket ban on any fires in campgrounds and wilderness.

Randall-Parker said it was too much to ask. People love their camp fires. A man in the audience who said that he had fire fighting experience said it is almost impossible for a fire to spread from a designated campground’s fire pit. This is partly because campers do an excellent job of clearing fuels from around campgrounds. Therefore, banning fires on campgrounds would be pointless.

Another person asked what is prioritized during fuels reduction projects. Inter-agency Fire Management Officer Taro Puxina said that the priority areas are Wildland-Urban Interfaces and the areas that have not seen fire for the longest periods of time.

Final question: who should people call when they see people starting fires that may be illegal. Sheriff Ingrid Braun answered, 9-1-1.

Betty Hytton, Mammoth Community Water District; Eric Vane, Inyo National Forest North Zone Vegetation Planning Manager

Hytton and Vane discussed the $1 million fuels reduction project that will be undertaken at the Mammoth Lakes Basin. The project will begin Labor Day and will attempt to reduce the ladder fuels, small trees that bring fires from the ground to crowns of trees, and store riparian areas where conifers have encroached into meadows where they don’t belong.

It will include hand thinning, mechanical fuels reductions, and some broadcast burning. The funding for it comes from a California bond that is dedicated to protecting watersheds. Hytton said that the Lakes Basin will look very different after these fuels are removed. Trees will be more sparse, as they are meant to be naturally.

John Wentworth, Mammoth Town Council

Wentworth talked about Mammoth Lakes being the first municipality in the state of California to be the subject of a Community Planning Assistance for Wildfire (CPAW) program.

This program sees experts on wildfire come to towns and assess the dangers faced by the town from wildfire at no cost to the community. The CPAW report was published in 2018 and its recommendations be found at planningforwildfire.org.

Wentworth said that thanks in part to the help of CPAW, Mammoth Lakes is ahead of 90% of communities in California when it comes to safety planning.

Ingrid Braun, Mono County Sheriff

Sheriff Braun discussed the ways that the community can be alerted when a disaster is about to occur.

There are essentially three ways that people will be notified of a potential or mandatory evacuation. The first is Code Red, a alert system that people can sign up for on the sheriff’s department website. Braun recommended that citizens register all of their means of contact with the Code Red system, that meaning cell phones and land lines.

The second involves the sheriff’s department going door to door. Braun said that officers will go to every house in town to alert them that an evacuation is underway. Once people are alerted, they do not have to leave, but the majority of the people who have died during fires last year were those who did not evacuate after they had been told to do so.

The third option is a system called the IPAWS emergency alert system. It targets all cell phones in a geographic area and sends them the message that an evacuation is underway. Braun recommended that people have a go-bag ready with all their important belongings so that they can evacuate at a moment’s notice. She also said that citizens should expect more power shutoffs during big wind storms as the utilities become more proactive about fire prevention.

Finally, two volunteer groups, the Mammoth Lakes Fire Safe Council and the local chapter of Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), had representatives speak on their behalf. The Mammoth Lakes Fire Safe Council was responsible for applying for the Lakes Basin fuels reduction grant (and was awarded $1 million towards that effort by the Sierra Nevada Conservancy). It holds its meetings the first Tuesday of each month.

CERT receives FEMA training on emergency responses of all types, not just fire. It has an “academy” coming up that local citizens can take part in.

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**Agriculture**

**Reade: The Report**

Nathan D. Reade, Agricultural Commissioner for Mono and Inyo Counties, presented the 2018 Annual Crop and Livestock report to the Inyo County Board of Supervisors at its regular meeting on Tuesday in Independence.

Reade said the report is “mostly good news.”

Production combined in the two counties of Inyo and Mono amounted to nearly $54 million in 2018.

Mono County up by approximately 4% with total estimated production valued at $32.3 million.

Inyo County was up by approximately 13% with total estimated production valued at $21.5 million.

“We don’t have a whole lot of different commodities here in Inyo County, explained Reade, “but it [product diversity] is better than Mono County’s, which is split 50/50 between cattle and field crops. “Whenever they get a hit up there—it has more of an impact,” Reade explained.

What follows is the Inyo County analysis:

**Livestock and Livestock Products**
- Sheep producers (flat production and the pricing was down)
- Cattle industry saw some overall improvement in production and value
- Wool pricing was significantly higher, and the production figures were up as reported from the producers
- Egg production was down (likely because local producers were selling to local markets versus out-of-area. A good thing)
- Miscellaneous category was up 9%

**Field Crops**
- Alfalfa Hay was up in production and pricing in 2018 (conversion of other crops into alfalfa)
- Irrigated pasture was flat (a small decrease in value)
- Miscellaneous was 35% with more acreage reported (overall price decrease over the previous year)

**Nursery Production**
- Slight increase in the amount of land and production
- A lot of the nursery production is due to conversion to hemp or cannabis

**Apiary Production**
- Bee sites (honey) only here about a quarter of the year, then they move on (hurts our production value).
- The bees are in the area from October through November, until pollination season opens in the Central Valley
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**Vegetable Crop**
- Basically flat, not a lot of value there

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**Fruit and Nut Crops**
- Price drop and also drop in production
- There’s not very much production

The Sheet asked BUHS graduates: Where to next?

**Jalen Watterson, 18,** plans to, “work on baseball, and try to go pro!” Watterson will play baseball for either Taft College, Cerro Coso College, or Antelope Valley College. He is currently talking with coaches from those colleges.

**Jennifer Velazquez, 17,** plans to attend USC in the fall and major in theatre, with a minor in screenwriting. Velazquez later plans to work at a major network, “or wherever the wind takes me, as long as I follow my dream.”

**Mark Mayhugh, 17,** said he will be attending Western State Colorado University and majoring in Biology with concentrations in wildlife and conservation. Mayhugh also plans to be on the wrestling team for the university, with a possible scholarship.

**Richard Willis, 18,** plans to attend Cerro Coso College to obtain his Certification in Clinical and Medical Assisting, as well as Administration. If that plan changes, Willis will transfer to Antelope Valley College to become a diesel mechanic.

**Tia Barfield, 18,** will attend UCLA to obtain a Bachelor’s in Biology and plans to attend their grad school. Barfield also plans to be involved in wrestling at the LA Club team.

**Tyler Almmon, 17,** plans to hang out for the next two weeks in town, before he ships out for basic training in Georgia for the United States Army. Almmon plans to be in the infantry and will possibly serve in the U.S. Army for 8-10 years.

**READE: THE REPORT**

Nate Reade presents 2018 Crop report to Inyo Supes

By Maddux

Bishop Union High School held its graduation on June 7. Melissa Maddux interviewed some of the graduating seniors on their plans for the future.
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Rad’s Ceviche Tostada 10
Shrimp and Fish Ceviche, Crispy Corn Tortilla, Fresh Sliced Lime, Fresh Cilantro

Air
Shrimp Cocktail 10
Six Wild Caught Poached Pacific Shrimp, Cocktail Sauce, Horseradish, Fresh Lemon

Clams Linguini 12
Fresh Farm Raised Clams, Leeks, Fine Herbs, Linguini Pasta

White Wine Butter Sauce

Oysters

Petra’s Bowls
Ahi or Pork Belly 14
Edamame, Shaved Carrot and Watermelon Radish, Fresh Ginger, Wakame Seaweed Salad, Tobiko Caviar, Jasmine Rice, Green Onion, Sesame Soy Broth

Oysters

On the Half Shell 12
Fried Oysters 8

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The action from Wednesday evening. Clockwise from below: Steer wrestler Hayden Webb eats some Bishop dirt; Young fans Tailie and Gogo, 2018 All-Around Champ Caden Grisedale was in repeat form, setting the best steer wrestling time Wednesday in 5.45 seconds; Rex Rolff was the top bull rider and the only rider to last for eight seconds; Batchelder during team roping. The High School Finals continue at the Tri-County Fairgrounds through Saturday.
Eastern Sierra Symphony presents

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David Cubek, Conductor

Friday, June 28th at 7:30 pm
Music of Vivaldi, Souther, and Haydn

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On Monday, Lunch corralled as many MHS Seniors as he could. They generally appear to have far more direction than Lunch ever did (or does).

From left: Joseline Galvan, Cerro Coso, Nursing; Miranda Magana, Undecided; Imesar Lopez Pantoja, Cerro Coso, Nursing; Sabrina Lugo, Cerro Coso, Digital Art; Steve Lopez, Mechanic; Lyle Tonaico, UTI, Mechanic; Jose Solorio, Mech. Engineering.

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From left: Frances Lackey, UC Boulder, Aerospace Engineering; Justin Okamoto, CS-Fullerton, Business; Armando Morales, Diesel Mechanic; Aldo Vargas, Undecided; Vicente Ramirez, Cerro Coso, Undecided; George Galvan, UTI, Mechanic; Oswald Villanueva, Mechanic; Joel Guiller, Cerro Coso, Business

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From left: Andrew Gray, Antelope Valley, Criminal Justice; Dylan Eastridge, Tech School; Liam Bassler, UC Davis, Medicine; Storm Patrie, College of the Sequoias, Communications; Jared Mahler, Fire Tech; Mana Bishop, Cerro Coso, Undecided; Nick Hildebrand, Santa Barbara City College, Undecided; Seth Gacho, UC Davis; Mason Hallum, Arizona State, Sports Business; Chris Knowles, Lineman School, Workin'.

From left: Avery Weniger, Saddleback College, Psychology; Ari Schuldt, Indiana University, Music; Clayton Bold, UTI, Automotive/Diesel Tech; Alexis Molina, UTI, Automotive Tech; Will Pedersen, UTI, Automotive Tech; Cameron Lenn, Encinitas Community College, Business; Tyler Goodwin, University of Hawaii, Business.

Back row from left: Carlos Ramirez, Orange Coast College, Construction Management; Eduardo Bribiesca, Cerro Coso, Engineering; Alberto Quintana, Universidad de Guadalajara, Software Engineering; Gerardo Morales, Long Beach C.C., Engineering; Front row from left: Carlos Lemus, Santa Barbara Community College, Kinesiology; Jose Alejandre, Cerro Coso, EMT.
From left: Mikey Dixon, UNR, Writer; Hannah Linaweaver, UC Berkeley, English; Anastasia Seator, Gap Year - ski racing, Psychology; Robin Romagnino, Humboldt State, Environmental Studies; Lucas Strazzere, UC Davis, Bio. Sciences; Janelle Weinert, CS-Monterey Bay, Japanese; Tina Orrick (T-Dog), Cerro Coso, Biology; Sasha Mueller, Gap year - ski racing, Athletic Trainer; Tommy TeSlaa, Cerro Coso, Business Management/Administration

From left: Faviola Ferro, Cerro Coso, Criminal Justice; Allie Williams, CS-Monterey Bay, Teaching; Maya Weber, Northern Arizona, Biomedical Science; Mirna Bermudez, Cerro Coso, Psychology; Morelia Prieto, Cerro Coso, Business; Andrea Cuellar, Santa Ana College, Kinesiology; Alejandra Quiaroz, Cerro Coso, Business; Myra Villalobos, Cerro Coso, Business

Art & Wine classes are located at the MAC Gallery & Art Center at the Minaret Mall near Vons.

Sign up online at MonoArts.org

Questions? Call 760.914.2909

Mother's Day Bouquets
Thursday, May 9th, 5:30 – 8:30pm

Pastels w/ Randall Smith
Tuesday, June 18th, 5:30-8:30pm

Mosaic Mirrors w/ Kristen Schipke
July 16th, 17th, & 18th, 5:30 - 8:30pm

Pottery w/ Deanna Bone-Rundle
Saturday, August 10th, 1 – 4pm

Snapshots to Remarkable Photographs w/ Bob Kent
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13 residential units and two commercial spaces envisioned next to Sierra Center Mall

By Lunch

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mid little fanfare, Mammoth’s Planning and Economic Development Commission approved a 13-unit residential development at its regular meeting Wednesday.

The development will be shoe-horned into the narrow 38’ wide lot which sits between the Sierra Center Mall and Oak Tree Way.

As the staff report describes, “The Project includes a two-story vertical mixed-use building fronting Old Mammoth Road with six residential buildings behind. The mixed-use building has commercial [two spaces] and garages on the first floor and one residential unit on the second floor. The residential buildings are three stories and consist of two single unit buildings, two duplexes and two triplexes.”

The development sits on 0.67 acres, and vehicular access is off Oak Tree Way.

The project did require some variances in terms of stepbacks and setbacks, but Mammoth’s Community Development staff determined that the project complies with Old Mammoth Road District Zoning standards as an in-fill development.

Developer John Hooper told the Commission the project is targeted for middle- and upper-middle income people. While it is approved for transient rentals, Hooper said, “We see this as locals’ housing.”

The development will not include designated affordable housing, as the developer decided on a payment-in-lieu fee instead to satisfy the requirement.

No opposition to the project was voiced at Wednesday’s hearing.
A door from the bar to the kitchen has the signatures of famous visitors on it: Marilyn Monroe, the 1938 USC football team, and Ken Niles from CBS radio to name a few.

The resort’s history lives with its visitors and with the Webbs. Virginia Lakes feels effortlessly of another era. It’s anachronism is not corny or contrived; it is as authentic as the men and women who sit at the bar.

Leu Riffle sat alongside Peters at the bar. Riffle is the grandson of Mae Martin, the ghost of cabin five, but that is not what he is best known for at Virginia Lakes Resort. His claim to fame is building cabin 3 along with his brothers.

Leu, Stan, and Laird Riffle built cabin 3 in the summer of 1980 free of charge. As repayment, the Webb’s didn’t let them pay for their stays at the resort for 10 years, until eventually the Riffle brothers said enough was enough and started paying their way again.

“You can’t measure good will,” Carolyn said of the deal.

Carolyn and John Webb have no intention of selling the resort any time soon. “We’ll do it ‘til the body falls apart,” Carolyn said.

Judging by the vigor Carolyn showed while walking around her slice of “heaven on Earth,” that won’t be any time soon.

The Webbs are not only the stewards of these lakes and cabins, but also of the history of the families who have loved Virginia Lakes over the decades.

Mono County Supervisor John Peters was sitting at the bar in the main lodge last Monday chit-chatting while John Webb cooked him a cheeseburger. Peters can be found there often.

“This is heaven on Earth,” Peters said. His family has been coming to Virginia Lakes since the 1940s. They own a cabin in a subdivision of private homes built just above the resort.

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- **Cashier/Server**
- **Multi-tasker and enjoy making customers happy**
- **Vegan or vegetarian knowledge a plus!**
- **Returns, washers, prep!**

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- **Front Desk Agent**
- **Office Manager**

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**Notice Inviting Bids cont.**

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Happy Hour/
Austria Hof, Happy Hour 5-7:30 p.m. Daily. Taco Tuesdays and Poki Taco Thursdays. More info: See ad p. 15

The Liberty Sports Bar and Grill. Happy hour 3-6 p.m. (3-8 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays). More info: see ad p. 15

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

Morrison’s Happy Hour Sun-Thurs., 5:30-7 p.m.
The Mogul Happy Hour Sun.-Thurs. from 5:30-6:30 p.m.in the bar with food and drink specials.

Mammoth Rock ‘N’ Bowl Mon. 9-10 p.m. Bowling & Beats, Thurs. DJ 10 p.m. Latin Night. Saturday DJ 9 p.m. Info: See ad p. 13

Clocktower Cellar Happy Hour: 4-7 p.m. daily. $6 dollar menu items, drink specials. Info: See ad p. 9

Roberto’s Happy hour 5-7 p.m. Signature cocktails. Wine by the glass. See happy hour menu p. 9.

Petra’s Bistro specials.

Famous Slocums Happy Hour Tues.-Fri 4-6 p.m.; Sat.4-5:30 p.m.


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BARS & MUSIC

Monday, June 17/
Bowling and Beats at Mammoth Rock and Bowl. Live DJs Magaly and Chronofuscious and drink specials. More info: See ad. p. 13

Tuesday, June 18/
Team trivia at Mammoth Brewing Co. Time: 7: p.m. Free.

Wednesday, June 19/
In the Biz Wednesdays @ Mammoth Rock ‘n’ Bowl. $1 games and $1 shoes after 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 20/
Pizza ‘n Bowl @ Mammoth Rock ‘n’ Bowl. $10 one-topping large pizzas and $4 drafts.

The Bald Eagles play the Mobil Mart in Lee Vining. Time: 6-9 p.m.

June 21-22/
Jason Petty: Hank Williams - The Lonesome Tour at the Edison Theatre. Jason Petty brings Hank Williams’ music and story alive in his one man show. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: $20 general admission. Info: See ad p. 4

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**Mammoth Jazzfest**

This is a collaboration of Contemporary, Fusion, Latin and other genres of Jazz music. Friday night starts with a wine-tasting walk thatraises money for local High School musicians. Saturday is a melting pot of many types of jazz bands. The Event will be infused with eclectic foods and interactive artworks.

One location, The Village at Mammoth, June 21 & 22, 2019. This is a non-ticketed, free event.

**Mammoth Yoga Festival**

Mammoth Yoga Lab will host this year’s Mammoth Yoga Festival which continues through this weekend.

The highlights of the 2019 Mammoth Yoga Festival line up include:

- Meditation, Yoga, Slackline & SUP yoga & more
- Educational immersions, brilliant speaking panels
- Live music, great food & beverage.
- Yoga market & artisanal vendors
- Countless ways to adventure & explore in nature

Cheryl Strayed, Author of the New York Times bestselling memoir, "Wild," will be the keynote speaker.

Tickets can be purchased for single events, single days, or for multiple days. Ticket prices range from $45-$485, and can be purchased at MammothYogaFestival.com

**Bachar Lives Party**

June 21. 6-9 p.m. Mill Creek Station. 10-year anniversary. Potluck. Camping available.

**JLB turns 5**

We are turning five and want you to party with us! There is no cover charge because this is June Lake Brewing. Beer, Live Music (four bands), Food, Beer, Fun and a FREE BUS from Mammoth (*Friendly reminder, no pets allowed*)

When: Friday, June 21 (11 a.m. to 9 p.m.)

Where: June Lake Brewing, 131 S. Crawford Ave, June Lake, CA

Yummy Food: Provided by Ohanas 760.934.9271/annleithliter@gmail.com.

Beers: Flying Fish specialties, Coors Light, St. Arnold, Sierra Nevada.

Beer specials: Release of Chingona

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**AT THE MOVIES**

**Mammoth Motocross**

June 21–30, is the summer’s best spectator sport with 7 days of competitions.

Riders have ventured to 6 qualifying locations around California during the Road to Mammoth race circuit and are more than ready to bring home a coveted Mammoth Bear trophy.

Saturday, June 22: 4–8 p.m.

The Village Plaza Stage: Live Music in The Village at Mammoth. Bring your dancing shoes and get down to live music.

Monday, June 24: 4:30 p.m.

Mammoth Rock ’n Bowl: Americore SMX Rock N’ Bowl Tournament Presented by Lucas Oil. Teams will go head-to-head for swag prizes, custom Americore SMX-made trophies and Championship rings.

**Friday, June 28**

Motocross Track: Podium Bash Presented by Kawasaki. Come for the Moto, stay for the party. After the awards, stick around for the Track for live music from The Sundowners.

Saturday, June 29: 6–9 p.m.

The Village at Mammoth: Pit Bike Challenge & Village Summer Jam. Riders get down for the annual Pit Bike Challenge on Canyon Boulevard then a lineup of live bands will rock The Village Summer Jam, plus plenty of food and outdoor bars for all.

Saturday, June 29: 9 p.m.


**TOWN STUFF**

**Saturday, June 15 (cont.)/ Opening reception for "Enchantment: Visions of the Natural World" photography exhibition at Independent Project Press in Bishop.**

Time: 5-8 p.m. Location: 186A Willow Street. The exhibition features the work of Dania de Jonghe and Joe Profita and will run through August 18. Info: 760.873.3600.

**Flying Fishing Film Tour at Eagle Lodge, Pre-show expo, kids activities, complimentary appetizers and a no host bar. The first 50 people will receive a special door prize. Free show of fishing films. Doors open 6 p.m.**

Bingo in Big Pine! Doors open 12:30 p.m. at the Allen Spoonhunter Memorial Gym. 19 games for just $30. Must be 18 to play.

**Sunday, June 16/ Enjoy Father’s Day @ Laws Museum off Highway 6 just east of Bishop.**

Variety show, games, food booths, pie auction. Fun begins at 12 p.m. If you wish to participate in the variety show, visit lawsoob@gmail.com or call 760.920.6008.

**Father’s Day at Sierra Star Golf Course. Get a free round for dad with the purchase of a junior or adult round.**

Call 760.924.GOLF for tee times.

**Sierra Club Mcgee Canyon hike.**

Weather and wildflowers cooperate, a lovely 4-5 mile RT hike to Horsetail Falls Come prepared. Dogs welcome.

Meet and carpool from Union Bank in Mammoth at 9 a.m. Abominable weather cancels. Info: ann@760.934.9271/annleithliter@gmail.com.

**Monday, June 17/ Free Seminar on Card Skimmers with Jared Waasdorp, Detective, Bishop Police Department. Location: Alta One Federal Credit Union, 462 North Main**

**TOWN STUFF**

**Street: 10th anniversary party @ Stellar Brew. Family-style wine dinner 6-9 p.m. Music by the Daughters Rea.**

**Tuesday, June 18/ Art and Wine at the Mono Arts Council Gallery and Arts Center. This month: Pastels with Randall Smith. Location: 417 Old Mammoth Road. Time: 5:30-8:30 p.m. Price: $45 includes glass of wine and all art supplies.**

**Mono County Supervisors meet.**

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

**Inyo County Supervisors meet.**

Location: Board Chambers 224 No. Edwards in Independence. Open session starts 10 a.m.

**Thursday, June 20/ Bishop Paiute Community Market.**

Local produce, artisan goods, food vendors, live music, and activities. Free and open to the public. Location: Owens Valley Paiute Shoshone Cultural Center, 2300 West Line Street.

**Friday, June 21/ Summer Solstice Celebration at the Tri-County Fairgrounds. Enjoy the longest day of the year. There will be live music including Hurricane Hoover, Bob Snow, Andrew Webbber, and more. Free. 4 p.m. until sundown.**

**Saturday, June 22/ Bishop Summer Kickoff at the Bishop City Park. Info: betsymcdonald19@gmail.com**

**Sunday, June 23/ Mammoth Half Marathon and 5K. Start at Horseshoe Lake and finishes in downtown Mammoth. Register at mammothhalfmarathon.com.**
**Notice of Public Hearing**


WHEREAS, the Town Council hereby declares its intention to conduct a public hearing concerning the levy of assessments for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2019 and ending June 30, 2020 within such Maintenance District, and,

WHEREAS, the Town has retained NRS for the purpose of conducting said public hearing, the annual levy of the Maintenance District, and the preparation and filing of an annual report; and,

WHEREAS, there has now been presented to this Town Council the Fiscal Year 2019/20 Annual Report (the “Report”) as required by the Assessment Law; and,

WHEREAS, the Town Council has now carefully examined and reviewed said Report as presented, and is satisfied with each and all of the items and documents as set forth therein, and is satisfied that the presentations, on a preliminary basis, have been supplied in an order with the special benefits received from the improvements to be maintained, and as set forth in the Report; and,

WHEREAS, the Town Council hereby declares its intention to conduct a Public Hearing concerning the levy of assessments in accordance with the Assessment Law. All objections to the assessment, and 2019-096 (6/1, 6/8, 6/15, 6/22)

Clerk of Mono County on May 23, 2019

June Lake, Ca. 93529

June Lake Realty

Candace M. Logue / Pamela M. Foster
2596 State Route HWY 158, P.O. Box 201 June Lake, Ca. 93529

This business is conducted by a Co-partner.

The registrant chooses to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 23, 2019.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on May 23, 2019.

File Number: 11-19

2019-057 (6/1, 6/8, 6/15, 6/22)

The following is a fictitious business name statement:

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**

The Following Entity Is Doing Business As:

June Lake Realty

Candace M. Logue / Pamela M. Foster
2596 State Route HWY 158, P.O. Box 201 June Lake, Ca. 93529

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**Notice of Surplus Sale**

**Request for Qualifications**

**Notice of Unclaimed Checks**

MAMMOTH COMMUNITY WATER DISTRICT

SOUTHERN MONO HEALTH CARE DISTRICT PUBLIC NOTICE OF UNCLAIMED CHECKS

1001 N. Main Street, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

P.O. Box 201

2596 State Route HWY 158, P.O. Box 201

Brenner St. is an unimproved dirt road with a 25-foot-

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Notice Inviting Bids

PROJECT NO. SNW 19-4041
The Town of Mammoth Lakes will receive sealed bids for the work shown on the plans entitled
SNOW REMOVAL FOR THE BLUFFS MAINTENANCE DISTRICT
The Town of Mammoth Lakes will receive sealed bids for the work shown on the plans entitled

Notice Inviting Bids

PROJECT NO. SNW 19-4041
The Town of Mammoth Lakes will receive sealed bids for the work shown on the plans entitled
SNOW REMOVAL FOR THE HILLSIDE DRIVE PARKING LOT
The Town of Mammoth Lakes will receive sealed bids for the work shown on the plans entitled
SNOW REMOVAL FOR THE LIBRARY AND ICE RINK
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NOTICE Inviting Bids (cont.)

TS #2019-0096
The Town of Mammoth Lakes will receive sealed bids for the work shown on the plans entitled: SNOW REMOVAL FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT PARKING LOT.

Pursuant to Public Contract Code section 22080, the successful bidder must be registered with the Department of Industrial Relations to perform public work. A successful bidder, copies of which are on file and will be made available to any interested party upon request at Town Hall or online at http://www.dir.ca.gov/dlsr. A copy of these rates shall be posted by the Town of Mammoth Lakes at the job site. The successful bidder and all subcontractors (under him/her) shall comply with all applicable California Code of Civil Procedure Sections 995.120.

The Contract will be awarded to the successful bidder, copies of which are on file and will be made available to any interested party upon request at Town Hall or online at http://www.dir.ca.gov/dlsr. A copy of these rates shall be posted by the Town of Mammoth Lakes at the job site. The successful bidder and all subcontractors (under him/her) shall comply with all applicable California Code of Civil Procedure Sections 995.120.

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Notice of Resolution

RESOLUTION NO. 19-24

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, APPROVING ANNUAL REPORT FOR PROCEEDINGS:

IN THE LEVY OF ASSESSMENTS WITHIN THE SPECIAL MAINTENANCE DISTRICT BENEFIT ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 2014-1 (MAMMOTH VIEW)

FOR FISCAL YEAR 2019/20

This business is conducted by Limited Liability Co.
The registrant will not yet begin to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein.
According to incident Commander Scott Walker, a family was snowshoeing near the falls when their son, aged 8 or 9, broke through the snow. Fortunately, he got hung up on some branches during his fall so he did not go into the water. Still, the walls of snow were 6 to 8 feet straight down, said Walker.

The Town Council (the “Council”) of the Town of Mammoth Lakes (the “Town”) does resolve as follows:
WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Town of Mammoth Lakes (the “Town”), pursuant to the terms of the Benefit Assessment Act of 1962, Title 5 Division 2 of the California Government Code (comparing with Section 53750), Proposition 218 Omnibus Implementation Act (Government Code Section 53755 and following) (collectively, hereafter referred to as the “Assessment Law”) did, by previous resolution, establish the Benefit Assessment District designated as: Benefit Assessment District No. 2014-1 (Mammoth View) (hereinafter referred to as the “Maintenance District”), and ordered the preparation of an annual assessment for Fiscal Year 2019 for the levy of the special benefits received from the improvements to be maintained, as set forth in the Report;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED AS FOLLOWING:

1. The above recitals are all true and correct.
2. The Report as presented, consists of the following:
   (a) Plans and specifications describing the general nature, location and extent of the improvements to be maintained as set forth therein; and, that is satisfied, that the assessments, on a pro rata basis, on each and all of the items and documents as set forth therein, and is ordered that the assessments, on a preliminary basis, have been spread in accordance with the special benefits received from the improvements to be maintained, as set forth in the Report;
   (b) An estimate of the cost of maintenance of the improvements for the Maintenance District for Fiscal Year 2019/20;

3. The Report, as presented, is hereby approved, and is ordered filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Town Council as a permanent record and to remain open to public inspection.
4. The Clerk of the Town Council shall certify to the passage and adoption of this Resolution, and the minutes of this meeting shall reflect the presentation of the Report.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 15th day of May, 2019.

CLELAND HOFER Mayor

ATTEST:
JAMIE GRAY, Town Clerk
TS #2019-0200

Fictitious Business Name Statement

Simply Massage Mammoth, LLC.
325 Main St. P.O. Box 392 Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546

This business is conducted by Limited Liability Co.
The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein.

Notice of Resolution

RESOLUTION NO. 19-25

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, APPROVING THE ANNUAL REPORT FOR PROCEEDINGS:

IN THE LEVY OF ASSESSMENTS WITHIN THE SPECIAL MAINTENANCE DISTRICT BENEFIT ASSESSMENT DIS- TRICT NO. 2002-2, ZONE 1 FOR FISCAL YEAR 2019/20

This business is conducted by Limited Liability Co.
The registrant will not yet begin to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein.

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Town of Mammoth Lakes, California, pursuant to the terms of the Benefit Assessment Act of 1962, Title 5 Division 2 of the California Government Code (comparing with Section 53750), Proposition 218 Omnibus Implementation Act (Government Code Section 53755 and following) (collectively, hereafter referred to as the “Assessment Law”) did, by previous resolution, establish the Benefit Assessment District designated as: North Village Area Benefit Assessment District No. 2002-2, Zone 1 (hereinafter referred to as the “Maintenance District”), and ordered the preparation of an annual report for the levy of assessments for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2019 and ending June 30, 2020 within such Maintenance District; and,

WHEREAS, the Town has retained NBS for the purpose of assisting with the annual levy of the Maintenance District, and the preparation and filing of an annual report; and,

WHEREAS, there has now been presented to this Town Council the Fiscal Year 2019/20 Annual Report (the “Report”) as required by the Assessment Law; and,

WHEREAS, the Town Council has now carefully examined and reviewed the Report as presented, and is satisfied with each and all of the items and documents as set forth therein, and is satisfied that the assessments, on a preliminary basis, have been spread in accordance with the special benefits received from the improvements to be maintained, as set forth in the Report; and,

WHEREAS, the Town Council hereby declares its intention to conduct a Public Hearing concerning the levy of assessments associated with the Assessment Law. All objections to the assessment, if any, will be considered by the Council. The Public Hearing will be held on Wednesdays, June 26, 2019 at 6:00 pm or as soon thereafter as is feasible in the Council Chambers, Suite 2 located at 477 Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.

The Council further orders the Clerk to publish notice of this resolution.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED AS FOLLOWING:

1. The above recitals are all true and correct.
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   (b) An estimate of the cost of maintenance of the improvements for the Maintenance District for Fiscal Year 2019/20;

3. The Report, as presented, is hereby approved, and is ordered filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Town Council as a permanent record and to remain open to public inspection.
4. The Clerk of the Town Council shall certify to the passage and adoption of this Resolution, and the minutes of this meeting shall reflect the presentation of the Report.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 15th day of May, 2019.

CLELAND HOFER Mayor

ATTEST:
JAMIE GRAY, Town Clerk
TS #2019-0211

Fictitious Business Name Statement

Russ Ferguson
221 Canyon Blvd. P.O. Box 392 Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546

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

Notice of Resolution

RESOLUTION NO. 19-26

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, APPROVING THE ANNUAL REPORT FOR PROCEEDINGS:

IN THE LEVY OF ASSESSMENTS WITHIN THE SPECIAL MAINTENANCE DISTRICT BENEFIT ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 2002-2, ZONE 1 FOR FISCAL YEAR 2019/20

This business is conducted by Limited Liability Co.
The registrant will not yet begin to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein.

WHEREAS, there has now been presented to this Town Council the Fiscal Year 2019/20 Annual Report (the “Report”) as required by the Assessment Law; and,

WHEREAS, the Town Council has now carefully examined and reviewed the Report as presented, and is satisfied with each and all of the items and documents as set forth therein, and is satisfied that the assessments, on a preliminary basis, have been spread in accordance with the special benefits received from the improvements to be maintained, as set forth in the Report; and,

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   (b) An estimate of the cost of maintenance of the improvements for the Maintenance District for Fiscal Year 2019/20;

3. The Report, as presented, is hereby approved, and is ordered filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Town Council as a permanent record and to remain open to public inspection.
4. The Clerk of the Town Council shall certify to the passage and adoption of this Resolution, and the minutes of this meeting shall reflect the presentation of the Report.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 15th day of May, 2019.

CLELAND HOFER Mayor

ATTEST:
JAMIE GRAY, Town Clerk
TS #2019-0211

RESCUE AT TWIN LAKES ...

... AND A DOGGONE DISAPPOINTMENT

Mono County Search and Rescue saved a young boy from icy Twin Falls last week.

As Fire Chief Frank Frievalt noted, “We usually keep a low profile, but this was an excellent rescue.”

According to incident Commander Scott Walker, a family was snowshoeing near the falls when their son, aged 8 or 9, broke through the snow. Fortunately, he got hung up on some branches during his fall so he did not go into the water. Still, the walls of snow were 6 to 8 feet straight down, said Walker.

Search and Rescue used harnesses, ropes and pulleys to lower team member Tyson Kaylor into the hole. The boy was then harnessed and pulled to safety.

Team members, from left: Greg Bohenkamp, Brent Salzmann, Bo Montagne, Tyson Kaylor, Jeff Smith and Sean Macedonio.
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CREEKHOUSE WELCOMES 14 NEW FAMILIES THIS SEASON.

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