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Filmmaker and artist Amara Untermeyer

By Lunch

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mara Untermeyer premiers a video art installation at The Promenade on Main Street in between Graphic Conclusions and the Bass Outlet on Wednesday, July 31 at 6 p.m.

A native of Austin, Texas, Untermeyer is a documentary filmmaker by trade who’s been living primarily in Mammoth Lakes since last year.

She was doing film work for the Marge Doyle for Congress campaign and once she visited Mammoth, fell in love with the place. She’s been working at The Brasserie, though her time in Mammoth may be nearing an end, at least temporarily. Amara appears to have landed a job as a field director working on a documentary of women’s refugee stories.

But the inspiration for the installation you’ll see next week - with curtains, she’ll create a black box theater in the back of the space and project the approx. 23-minute video onto a place.

That’s how the Felici Trio’s Brian Schuldt ended up recruiting one of the world class musicians who will perform at this year’s Chamber Music Unbound Summer Festival, which takes place Thursday-Sunday over the next two weekends at Mammoth’s Cerro Coso College campus.

Schuldt was in Reno playing the Nevada Chamber Music Festival when he realized he’d packed his wife’s pants for the performance. Try as he might, he wasn’t getting into those. As he looked around the dressing room, the closest fit he saw belonged to pianist James Winn, a music professor at the University of Nevada-Reno. As they weren’t playing in the same piece ... Brian traded his jeans for James’s dress pants for the show, and a friendship was struck.

Call it the Brotherhood of the Concert Pants.

Schuldt, a cellist, and fellow Felici principal Rebecca Hang, a violinist (they’re married, having met in college at the prestigious Jacobs School of Music at the University of Indiana) describe James Winn as “a great improvisor. Fun to work with. He lives and breathes music. There is no small talk with James. You talk about music.”

Winn is among the new faces you’ll see at this year’s festival. Another new face is Violinist Sabrina-Vivian Hopcker. This

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RUNNING MAN

The Sheet’s Tim Gorman (pictured on the front page in the polar bear costume he was forced to wear to the Disabled Sports Eastern Sierra Whiteout Extravaganza last December) qualified for this weekend’s U.S. Track and Field Outdoor Championships in the 1,500 meter category.

The Championships are being held in Des Moines, Iowa.

Only the top thirty in the country qualified for the 1,500 meter event. Gorman’s qualifying time, which he ran a few weeks ago, was 3:40.5.

The first round of competition (consisting of three heats) will take place starting 2:30 p.m. PST Friday and can be streamed live on NBC Sports gold.

If Gorman makes Sunday’s final, it appears that will be broadcast live on NBC at 5:30 p.m. PST.

Go Tim!

A tidbit I forgot to mention from the July 17 Mammoth Town Council meeting.

First, I literally made a public records request of Town Clerk Jamie Gray during the “Old Mammoth Road Beautification” presentation (a first) asking how much the Town has spent on JK Architecture Engineering (the consultant) to date. $56,000.

Another number in the presentation that blew my mind was the amount the Town spent on OMR landscaping in 2018. Exactly. What did they do in 2018? How could they have spent a dime on nothing?

One business owner along Old Mammoth Road had a chuckle telling me this story. Said a town employee came by recently to ask if his/her business could handle some watering.

They spent about $55,000 on nothing.

That’s half a bus shelter for chrissakes!

One business owner along Old Mammoth Road had a chuckle telling me this story. Said a town employee came by recently to ask if his/her business could handle some watering.

“If I do, will I get a rebate on my Old Mammoth Road Benefit Assessment?”

The staff report projects upfront costs of as much as $833,000 for a landscape project and annual maintenance costs of between $83,000-$93,000.

*Scrub landscaping! You know what Old Mammoth Road really needs? Heated sidewalks.

Julie and Mike Aguirre are leaving town. Again. They’ve done this before. They’ve come back. We’ll see.

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In any event, Aguirre, who plays the harmonica, will give a farewell musical performance at the Edison on Saturday at 8 p.m.

This week, he cracked me up by handing me a copy of The Sheet’s Dec. 18, 2004 issue which proclaimed Aguirre as The Sheet’s Man of the Year.

The following was the introduction to that front page story:

Sometime last week, I was approached by Mike Aguirre, who asked me, ‘So Ted, who’s gonna be The Sheet’s Man of the Year?’

As The Sheet has never had a Man of the Year, I had never considered the question before.

“I don’t know,” I replied. “Would you like to be the Man of the Year?”

“Sure.”

“Well, I suppose I should interview you then.”

“Let’s meet at Nik ‘n Willies,” said Mike. “My treat.”

As that’s the type of thing Men of the Year do - buy people lunch - I instinctively knew that I’d made a wise choice.

Of course, a Man of the Year wouldn’t exist anymore. You’d name them Person of the Year.

I had a Man/Person of the Year in 2005 and 2006 - Jane Baer and John Wentworth - and then I abandoned it. Can’t remember why. Maybe it was just a lot more fun having a Man of the Year who’d done nothing to deserve the title.

The interview was a classic (and included not only a play-by-play of Aguirre’s failed career as a ventriloquist, but also a shot of Aguirre at the height of his modeling career, when he appeared on the cover of “Flooring: The Magazine of Interior Surfaces. Seriously) and will be reprinted in its entirety this weekend at www.thesheetnews.com.

Dovetailing with James’s story (which appears on page 10) on the Eastern Sierra Opioid Summit was a report in Tuesday’s edition of the Wall Street Journal stating that death rates for adults ages 25-44 climbed 21% for white and black adults and 13% for hispanic adults between 2012-2017.

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The Bishop Paiute Tribe disbanded its police department earlier this month.

Meanwhile, a recent agreement regarding law enforcement protocol on native land has been reached between the Bishop Paiute Tribe and Inyo County. These are "two different and separate things—it was just coincidental that they happened close to the same time," said Dorothy Alther, Executive Director of California Indian Legal Services in a phone interview this week.

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An email sent by the Bishop Tribal Council announced that the Bishop Tribal Police department is currently restructuring, and that there are "currently no tribal police staff until further notice."

Alther said the Tribe has not "technically disbanded its police department. It has terminated two police officers, but the department still exists, and the Tribe will be hiring new officers," at a later time, she said.

Alther said the Tribal Council wants to take this opportunity to get a better understanding from the [tribal] community, [on] what they want a police department to be able to respond to.

Sounds like it's time to create a new mission statement.

In a July 3 press release posted on the Bishop Paiute Tribe's website, the Tribe stated that prior to "dismantling" its police department, the Tribal Council ensured "cooperation with the Inyo County Sheriff's Department of law enforcement oversight for the Reservation."

The decision to disband the Bishop tribal police department stems from an incident that took place on Thursday, June 27. While on duty, Tribal Police Officer Nathaniel Caruso was arrested for Driving Under the Influence, having an Open Container, and Drug Possession in a Tribal Police Vehicle (in addition to unauthorized use of a tribal police vehicle. He was arrested in the Anaheim area).

Settlement Agreement

The settlement agreement between the Bishop Paiute Tribe and the County of Inyo determined what that proof of authority is, and how and when it can be exercised," said Ms. Alther.

The original lawsuit filed against the Tribe involved the arrest of a Tribal Police officer by Sheriff's deputies.

According to a joint press release, the Bishop Paiute Tribe, the County of Inyo, Inyo County Sheriff and the District Attorney "reached a tentative settlement at a conference held before Federal Magistrate Jennifer Thurston in Bakersfield on May 6, 2019."

In the settlement, five points of agreement were reached.

1. The Tribe has the inherent authority to establish a law enforcement department to investigate and enforce violations of Tribal laws, to the extent allowed for under existing laws;

2. Tribal law enforcement personnel have the authority prescribed by law to detain persons on the Reservations, within the bounds of the Fourth Amendment, for the purpose of investigating possible Tribal law violations;

3. If, during the course of investigating a possible violation of Tribal law, a Tribal officer discovers the person may have violated state or federal law, then the Tribal officer may detain the person on the Reservation, within the bounds of the Fourth Amendment, and thereafter must promptly transport and/or turn that person over to the state or federal law enforcement agency with jurisdiction;

4. In carrying out the inherent authority of the Tribe, as defined by federal common law, Tribal officers on Tribal land who are enforcing Tribal ordinances are not acting as or impersonating a state peace officer while detaining a person who has violated state or federal law, provided that the Tribal officers are otherwise acting pursuant to authority granted to them by the Bishop Paiute Tribal Council, and not holding themselves out or representing to the public that they are acting as state peace officers; and

5. In carrying out the inherent authority of the Tribe with regard to detaining persons on the Reservation, within the bounds of the Fourth Amendment, these acts do not constitute false imprisonment.

Sheriff Hollowell said that Inyo County still and always has been in charge of law enforcement on Indian Reservations within its jurisdiction per Public Law 280.

According to the justice.gov website, 280 "authorized the states of Alaska, California, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oregon, and Wisconsin to prosecute most crimes that occurred in Indian country."
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a screen - is the Sierra itself.

The fundamental question she asks her interview subjects (who include Radisson Williams, Yvonne Guzman, Kirk Schulz, Sheila Romane, Dana Williams, Ceanne Morris, Tessa-Ann Morgan-Green, Bronco Kral, Kyle McClure, Scott McGuire and Joel who works at First Chair) is about the spirituality and connectedness that locals feel for their natural surroundings.

The artist’s verbiage: “Amator Montum is a single-channel cinematic art installation exploring spiritual and mystical meditations on mountain life.”

She said some of the inspiration for the installation came from Bill Plotkin’s “Soulcraft.”

“What nature gives us needs to filter through to our communities and families,” says Untermeyer, who noted that she sensed a hunger out there for deeper conversation.

Ms. Untermeyer is accepting donations to offset $3,000 in production expenses. Paul and Kathleen Rudder are donating the event space.

THE ART OF BIPARTISAN SELF SABOTAGE
By Casselman

Neither major political party has a monopoly on self-destructive behavior at this stage of the 2020 national election cycle. The key question is: Will this political masochism persist into next year when the votes will be counted?

The Democrats cannot let go of their shock and disappointment in 2016 when Donald Trump upset the political establishments of both parties. Their self-destruction is most evident in the U.S. house of representatives where Democrats won back in 2018. The latest example of this was the appearance of the former special prosecutor’s testimony and manner, which Democrats won back in 2018. The latest example of this was the appearance of the former special prosecutor before U.S. house committees. This move was designed to revive voter interest in the special prosecutor’s report which found no wrongdoing by President Trump, but was nonetheless considered damaging to the president by many Democrats. The special prosecutor’s testimony and manner, according to the public statements of many savvy (and candid) Democratic commentators, backfired and was something of a disaster.

In upcoming U.S. senate campaigns, Republicans in some states seem determined to defeat themselves in a number of races they would otherwise win or be competitive in. They have done this often in previous cycles when lousy nominees were placed on the ballot — most recently in 2018 in Alabama where the GOP seat vacated by Jeff Sessions was won by a Democrat.

In the 2020 cycle, Republicans risk losing safe seats in Kansas and again in Alabama, and a reasonable chance for a pick-up from the Democrats in Minnesota if the nomination contest is prolonged into a bitter primary.

With only narrow control of the U.S. senate at stake, Republicans can ill-afford to throw away victories. Oversize political egos seem to be a chronic problem for the GOP in some states.

The Democratic presidential nomination contest is still unresolved, but it has been suggested if the party nominee goes too far to the left the next year, it will diminish Democratic prospects in the November election.

Much can change between now and 17 months from now, but there are worrisome patterns in both political parties that could handicap their own goals and prospects.

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Lands Conservation, is to educate kids to bring salmon and steelhead back to the coast, and also watershed management. “It is pen-raised, farm-raised or wild caught?” is a question thatDaniels often asks at a restaurant before eating fish—he does not eat farm-raised fish. If people don’t eat farm-raised, then that industry will go away, saidDaniels. 

Artifishal had “goods points, some I disagreed with, [and] some they should have touched on more,” said Doug Daniels, Special Consultant for Creek Lands Conservation. Editor’s note: Creek Lands Conservation’s stated mission is “conserving California wildlife habitat species through science and education.

Daniels said the problem with fish hatcheries and their water is that it is “really polluted,” due to the nitrogen content from the fish’s feces and urine that is ultimately released. Daniels’ task, through the Creek

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Brownlie then gave a SWOT analysis. SWOT is an acronym standing for Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats. Mammoth’s greatest strength, Brownlie said, is its strong brand in southern California. Brownlie noted how many Mammoth Mountain logos you can find on cars in Orange County. A weakness he listed is too much focus on margins. Brownlie was proud of the fact the Mammoth is the most profitable mountain on the Ikon Pass and one of the most profitable in the world, but focusing on margins can impede growth. He talked about two opportunities. The first is adding to the Ikon Pass package. The younger generations care about experiences. Brownlie said the mountain is thinking about what experiences it can add to the Ikon Pass to make it more attractive to a younger audience. He noted childcare as something the Mountain was considering. A second opportunity is June Mountain. Brownlie said Mammoth wants June to be more of a reason for people to travel to the Eastern Sierra rather than an overflow mountain for busy weekends.

He talked about three threats: divisive town politics, housing and a rising minimum wage. The town politics threat is namely the potential for increased development impact fees, which Brownlie said could become so expensive as to impede the Mountain’s ability to build. Brownlie said a rising minimum wage could throw Mammoth’s cost structure “out of kilter.” He listed 5 strategies that Mammoth will be pursuing to reach its goal. Be employer of choice. Brownlie said that he wants to attract and retain the best employees in the ski industry. Improve guest experience. He said that lift operators should engage people as they approach, and the mountain is trying to think about what Gen Z and Y want. Rebuild and Refresh Facilities. If you sit in the right part of Tusk’s bar at Main Lodge, water dripping off the roof will refill your beer. That’s how bad some parts of the guest experience are, Brownlie said. Be community leaders in developing the region. Brownlie lumped updating Eagle and Main Lodges into this strategy. Become a guest-centric organization. He wants to move away from being an operation-centric organization. He wants to curate an experience that helps family members engage with each other. A couple of the key performance indicators that Brownlie listed, other than 1.8 million skier visits, are a higher employee engagement score, a high EBITDA, and ticket prices within the norm. Mammoth’s most expensive ticket this year was $199. Vail had the highest at over $206, and Brownlie said that he is okay with that because people who are on the Ikon pass or buy ahead of time don’t pay that much. EBITDA stands for Earnings before Interest, Taxes, Depreciation, and Amortization, and essentially shows how well a company is performing operationally. June Mountain had the highest employee Net Promoter Score (NPS) on the Ikon Pass, which is a measure of whether your employees would recommend working for your company, at 89 out of 100. Mammoth is at 85. Both want to bump those numbers up.

During a Q&A portion, Pam Bold asked whether the mountain is too expansive to build young people into lifelong skiers. Brownlie answered that the pass helps with that and that Mammoth and June have some of the cheapest skiing for kids in the country.

Another member of the chamber asked whether the mountain had any plan to become green certified, and Brownlie said, “Not at present.”
Judge Edward Denton served Mono County for 43 years as a District Attorney, a County Counsel and as a Superior Court judge.

Denton grew up in the Mojave Desert, between Ransomburg and Trona. He graduated from the University of Nevada Reno in 1949 and the San Francisco School of Law in 1954.

Upon graduation, he immediately went to work in the Mono County District Attorney’s Office.

He served as both the D.A. and the County Counsel for 30 years before becoming judge in 1985. He served in this role until his retirement in 1998.

Colleagues, Paul Rudder, Ed Forstenzer, Tim Sanford and Stan Eller and Jim Reed shared stories and thoughts from their time working with Denton.

**Rudder**

“He was just a terrific judge, but more importantly he was one of the finest human beings I’ve ever met.”

Every time I appeared in Eddie’s court after my matter was finished the bailiff would come up to me and say, “Judge want to see you in the hallway.” I would go into chambers and he and his clerk Sue were waiting expectantly with their hands clasped. They wanted to know what was going on in Mammoth, and I would give them a ten minute routine on what was going on. They thought it was hilarious. If Eddie was alive today, I could keep him entertained for more than ten minutes. He would always listen. He never came with preconceived notions. He asked questions.

Eddie approached things in an objective way. He would listen and make decisions that I thought were fair even if I didn’t agree with them. He understood the essence of judging, which is seeing to the heart of the matter.

He was just a terrific judge, but even more so he was a fabulous human being. I never saw him get riled up a few of. He was also exceptionally gentle and down-to-earth guy you’ve ever heard.

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**Forstenzer**

“He was one of the kindest, gentlest people I’ve ever met. Sometimes you couldn’t quite understand his sense of humor but you laughed anyway. A good Irishman with an Irish twinkle in his eyes. He served his county well.”

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He had a congenial relationship with DWP. His reaction was “I’m behind you 100%. Don’t give it another thought. That’s just the kind of guy he was.”

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**Eller**

“I first met Eddie Denton in December 1981 when I applied for a job with him at the District Attorney’s office. I answered an ad in a legal newspaper for Deputy District Attorney. I wanted to come live in the mountains. I wore a flannel shirt and I think that’s what got me the job.”

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**Sanford**

“Mono County has gotten a lot more sophisticated than it used to be. It felt like everybody knew everybody and we were more isolated. More informal.

Now they have, what, 4 attorneys in the County Counsel’s office and they have four in the D.A.’s office? Eddie was doing both offices himself. Thats how I got to know him.

He was a fixture, a legend. He was the most unpretentious, down-to-earth guy you’ve ever heard of. He was also exceptionally gentle and kind. I only saw him get riled up a few times, I’m talking a few, ‘cause it was not many. He had the right to, because anybody else would have been riled up long before.

It seemed like the whole county was a little more gentle back in those days. He had a part in that. He was a really gentle guy.

You couldn’t have a discussion with him without him cracking a few jokes. He had a very dry wit and he was not at all reluctant to make fun of himself. He was often the brunt of his own jokes.”

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**Judge Edward Denton**

**Obituary**

**Judge Edward Denton**

 Judge Edward Denton

Judge Edward Denton's funeral (Infant of Prague Catholic Church), internment (cemetery) and celebration of life (Memorial Hall) will take place in Bridgeport on August 15 starting at 12 p.m.
OPIOID SUMMIT DRAWS BIG RESPONSE

By James

Day one of the Eastern Sierra Opioid Summit hosted by the Toiyabe Indian Health Project at the Calvary Baptist Church in Bishop on Monday, July 22, drew an attendance of more than 70 participants - a mixture of community members and health-care providers. It was a long but very infor-

mentative day which challenged old ways of thinking about how to look at opioid drug addiction and treatment. At its core, the summit was largely about sav-

ing lives, literally, from deaths resulting from opioid overdose.

More than 115 people in the United States die every day after overdosing on opioids. The misuse of and addiction to opioids—including prescription pain relievers, heroin and synthetic opioids such as fentanyl—is a serious national crisis that affects public health as well as social and economic welfare.

The problem is not just about the over availability to “doopi” as much as it is about dopamine, which functions as a neurotransmitter in the brain that affects behavior, mood, concentration, and decision-making. Low dopamine levels lead to erratic behavior, but treat-

ment with medications can help.

Many people turn to alcohol, drugs or opioids to cope with the challenges of day-to-day living. Whether psychic or physical pain, real or imagined, people are looking for an escape. Poor manage-

ment of pain prescriptions has been a major reason many pain sufferers have become addicted to opioids.

The popularity of opioids for treat-

ment of pain is that, as a short-term solution, it is very effective. Opioids fos-

ter addiction for the simple reason that they work. They send dopamine levels sky-high in the brain. Unfortunately, over time, it can also inhibit the brain’s ability to produce dopamine.

Lack of education and knowledge of these pros and cons resulted in a failure to appreciate the risks of opioids which allowed their use to flourish. Patients were often not informed of the serious risks of becoming addicted to the drug. Doctors prescribed opioids without giving patients the needed information/education that they should have had to avoid addiction.

Another reason that opioid use has flourished is, despite the surplus of prescription opioids in circulation, they can be surprisingly hard to get and certain pain medications can be very expensive, so pain sufferser either “give up” or turn to much more dangerous alternatives such as heroin or synthetic opioids such as fentanyl on the black market.

This has all been aided by the promo-

tion of the drugs by drug manufacturers over the past several years, flooding the country with opioids, although these same manufacturers now are claiming they are not responsible.

The Eastern Sierra Opioid Summit ad-

dressed causes, treatments and the cul-

ture of addiction featuring experts in the field of addiction medicine and recov-

er such as Dr. Corey Waller, a nation-

ally recognized addiction expert and an actively practicing addiction, pain, and emergency medicine specialist.

Waller, whose great, great grandfather was a Blackfoot Indian, spoke about the historical reality of the group trauma that Native Americans have experi-

enced for hundreds of years that is still going on.” Saying that life requires three things: food, water and dopamine, the latter being what largely makes you “feel” life as being up or down, happy or sad, good or bad. What information and insights Waller provided during the Summit is worth an article of its own, and The Sheet will follow-up.

Albert Titman Sr., a Behavioral Health SUD counselor with the Sacramento

Native American Health Center Inc. Telewell Indian Health MAT project gave a well-received presentation titled “Helping Our People Evolve H.O.P.E.: A Cultural Perspective Healing from Historical Trauma and OUD” that addressed the historical/intergenerational trauma and impacts on tribal commu-

nity. He addressed Substance Use Disorder (SUD) and Opioid Use Disor-

der (OUD) in Native American commu-

nities, and how re-integrating historical and cultural practices can be used to heal the community and prevent it hap-

pening in the future.

Haille Worrell, a health education specialist with the California Rural In-

dian Health Board, provided naloxone administration training and information on how to identify an opioid overdose and how naloxone (Narcan) is used in an overdose situation.

After the training and a simple test, participants were each provided with a Narcan Nasal Spray kit. Naloxone is opio-

id antagonist which, if administered promptly, can save an overdose victim’s life. It is also now covered under a Good Samaritan Law that allows citizens to administer the medication without fear of criminal liability.

The two-day Summit was make possible through the sponsorship of Toiyabe Indian Health Project, Inc., Northern Inyo Hospital, California Rural Indian Health Board and Owens Valley Career Development Services.
Sip some great vintages all weekend long at the annual Village Wine Walk, plus Winemaker Dinners and a Sunday champagne brunch at a few of Mammoth’s finest restaurants.
KEEP ON CLUCKIN’

Manor Market is a popular stop in Bishop, known for its excellent wine and beer section, delicious meat and produce, and the friendliest owners and staff.

Located off Line Street, it’s hard to miss since it has a “Big Chicken” (technically a rooster) on its roof.

Manor Market is a family-owned business. Husband and wife, Troy and Susie Oney, along with their son, Kyle, are the proprietors. According to Kyle, the Big Chicken found its home on the roof roughly 25 years ago. Troy was the one to place it there.

But why?

“[My parents] always had chickens,” said Kyle. “[And] at one time we had a lot of fried chicken,” which makes sense if you consider the Oney’s country roots (they’re from Oklahoma).

Troy found and paid for the rooster at a True Value show in Vegas.

“My father is a farmer at heart,” Kyle said.

Troy was told the huge rooster would be delivered, but two years went by with no rooster delivery. Frustrated, Troy drove back to Vegas and confronted the man who sold it to him. Troy ended up bringing the giant rooster home himself, tied down in the back of his truck.

Since it’s been mounted on the roof, Kyle says it’s only needed to be repainted a few times. During strong winds, Kyle often wonders if the “The Big Chicken” will finally take a tumble, but it never has.

Roughly a decade ago, Kyle said a young man rappelled off the chicken. It started out as a joke, but then turned into an advertising campaign.

People stop by to take pictures all the time. “It’s become a cult figure,” Kyle said.

-Maddux

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It’s Game On this July for National Park and Recreation Month! Come celebrate with a variety of fun activities planned for our residents and visitors of all ages and abilities.
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This Week:
- Kids Fishing Festival at the ponds next to Snowcreek Resort Rentals, July 27 from 8am-1pm
- Beach Volleyball Tournament at Shady Rest Park Sand Volleyball Courts, July 27 from 9am-3pm
- Enjoy FREE admission & skates at the Mammoth RecZone this Friday from 6-8pm
- FREE swim day at Whitmore Pool this Sunday from noon-6pm

Signature Summer Events
- FREE Skate Nights at Mammoth RecZone
  - July 5, 12, 19, 26
- FREE Swim Sundays at Whitmore Pool
  - July 7, 14, 21, 28
- Men’s Softball Tournament
  - July 13-14
- Coed Softball Tournament
  - July 20-21
- Beach Volleyball Tournament
  - July 27
- Kid’s Fishing Festival
  - July 27

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relationship was built courtesy of Rebecca Hang, who explains, “We shared a music stand while I was down in L.A. subbing at the L.A. Chamber Orchestra. We bonded over our shared love of German romantic poetry.”

Mercedes Smith, Principal Flutist with the Utah Symphony, is yet another new artist. As Brian and Rebecca did not provide any romantic, poetic or pant-swapping tales related to Ms. Smith, The Sheet turned to the Utah Symphony for a bio which featured too many accomplishments to list. She has served as Principal Flutist for the Utah Symphony since 2012, and was awarded first prize in the National Flute Association’s 2010 Young Artist Competition. Last year, she was the guest Principal Flutist with the Seoul Philharmonic Orchestra on its 2018 European tour.

**Boccherini and a typewriter**

Now in its 19th year, Schuldt and Hang started the Festival initially because they had small children and it was difficult to travel. So they decided to bring their friends here instead.

While you can’t go wrong on any night (all evening concerts take place at 7:30 p.m., with the Saturday mini-recitals at 4 p.m.), Schuldt and Hang highlighted shows for both this weekend and next.

At this Saturday’s mini-recital, Schuldt will play the 2nd cello in Boccherini’s “Sonata for Two Cellos in G Major.”

Boccherini was an Italian composer and cellist who worked for the King of Spain. The King was an amateur cellist. Boccherini wrote this piece so he and the king could perform together. Schuldt will play the king’s part Saturday. Mark Votapek will play the lead. As Schuldt says, “Our audience gets to hear us featured the rest of the year. So this is our chance to play 2nd fiddle [and let others take the spotlight].”

And next weekend, at the closing performance on August 3, you’ll hear a world premiere arrangement by Cellist Emilio Colon where a typewriter is featured prominently in Works for Cello Ensemble.

You’ll never be able to look at your computer keyboard again without a little bit of disdain.

Also, try to catch Violinist Corey Cerovsek this weekend: As Brian and Rebecca say, "In short, Corey’s one of the greatest violinists in the world. He was a late fill-in one year and became an instant crowd favorite. He loves the area and is a frequent returning guest.

Finally, 37 students (from China, Canada, California, Indiana Univ. and more) are here over the next two weeks to attend the Sierra Academy of Music for instrumentalists ages 14-24. The students play free concerts the next two Sundays at 10 a.m. Saturday evening concerts also feature advanced students playing with faculty.

For more information on tickets and schedule, please visit www.ChamberMusicUnbound.org or see the advertisement on page 9.

Mercedes Smith

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Dr. Brace was born and raised in McAllen, Texas. Growing up in a family full of Podiatrists, she built her passion and love for medicine.

Dr. Brace has her undergraduate degree from Texas A&M University. She completed medical school at Western University of Health Sciences and her surgical residency at Baylor Scott & White Hospital.

Dr. Brace is an outdoor enthusiast and an animal lover. When she is not working, you can normally find her outside camping or exploring the Eastern Sierra.

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When I called Popa Chubby this week, I happened to reach him while he was at a Kia dealership buying a Sportage.

Sheet: You play 200 tour dates a year. You’re never home. Why buy a car?

Popa: I wanted to do something for myself. Besides, I like this car. It’s roomy.

Sheet: I’ve been identifying with your song, “Life is a Beatdown,” lately.

Popa: I’m sorry to hear that. But I’m working on a new song. It could be your new theme song. “The Best is Yet To Come.”

Popa Chubby is a self-coined name, as the first Popa Chubby Band was formed in 1979, playing covers at a club in lower Manhattan.

Popa Chubby, explains Popa Chubby, represents a “means to get excited and achieve an aroused state at my shows.”

And then he adds, with genuine humility and even a hint of bewilderment. “There’s no one more surprised at my success than me.”

Popa’s big break occurred in 1992. He was the house band for Manny’s Carwash, an upper east side blues club, even Ted Nugent’s drummer.

Sheet: Tell me about the Hell’s Angels stickers on your guitar.

Popa: I’ve got a lot of fans in the club, and I consider it an honor ... and if a member of the Hell’s Angels wants to put a sticker on my guitar, I’m not gonna tell him not to!”

Sheet: I was watching an interview you did where you said you tried some other stuff in your life in terms of work, but you’re really unqualified to do anything else [other than play music]. What were some of those other jobs you tried?

Popa: The standard array of BS jobs. Look, I’ve got opposition defiance disorder. I can’t work for anybody else.

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Popa: Just listen to the live version of “Try a Little Tenderness.” He’s totally off-key. But what makes Otis Redding [and Janis Joplin for that matter] special is the soul behind the notes.

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Sheet: When the club manager, unbeknownst to Popa, entered him in a national blues talent search.

He ended up winning the thing (the finals were held in Long Beach). The runner-up? Keb Mo’.

Popa never set out with the intention (at least initially) of becoming a bluesman. Initially, he was a fan of Led Zeppelin and the Rolling Stones and wanted to play rock and roll.

But a funny thing about those Led Zeppelin records. You look at the song credits, particularly for the Led Zeppelin I and II albums, and the name Willie Dixon pops up.

A lot.

“Willie Dixon’s the Godfather of rock and roll,” says Chubby.

He then added, as an aside, that he can’t stand awards. Doesn’t care for ‘em. But the one award he was given that was deeply meaningful to him was a Red Rooster award presented to him by Dixon’s daughter Shirley.

In Mammoth, you’ll enjoy the best of Chubby because that’s exactly what he’s serving. His latest album is a best of compilation called “Prime Cuts: The Very Best of the Beast from the East.”

He chose the songs largely based upon what people have liked and requested the most over the years. Some highlights include his covers of “Hey Joe” by Jimi Hendrix and “Hallelujah” by Leonard Cohen.

I told Popa I wouldn’t have pegged him as a Leonard Cohen guy (he loves Cohen – “the most gracious performer I ever witnessed”). But then, I wouldn’t have pegged him for a country musician either.

At one point in his career, Popa said he had an Outlaw Country phase, forming the band “Vicious Country” with an ex-wife.

What happened next was pure country.

“She left me for the drummer in a Ted Nugent tribute band. A tribute band. Not even Ted Nugent’s drummer”

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Popa Chubby is scheduled to perform Friday, August 2 at 7 p.m.
The Alpinefod Lodge is looking to add to our team! We are seeking creative and independent individuals who want to work for an established, family run hotel. Full and part time, year-round positions are available at our front desk and within our housekeeping department. Starting wages and benefits of experience preferred but not required. Please apply in person at 6801 Minaret Rd. 93546. Front Desk and Housekeeping Positions:

- Front Desk: Full and part time positions are available. Duties include answering phones, assisting the Reservation Manager, assisting with all day-to-day front desk operations. Proficient in MS Office. Must have respectable written and communication skills. $16.35/hr.
- Housekeeping: Help wanted to maintain our 200 rooms. Duties include housekeeping of rooms and public areas. Duties include a variety of cleaning tasks including cleaning of guest rooms, cleaning of public areas and cleaning of restrooms. $13.95/hr.

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**BARS & MUSIC**

**Happy Hour**
- Austria Hof, Happy Hour 5-7:30 p.m.
- 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. 4.
- Outlaw Saloon Happy Hour Mon-Fri., Happy Hour from 4-6 p.m.
- Morrison’s Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. all summer Sunday through Thursday in the bar.
- 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. DJ 9:00 p.m Bowling & Beats, Thurs. DJ 10 p.m. Latin Night. Saturday DJ 5 p.m. Info: See ad p. 4.
- Clocktower Cellar Happy Hour: 4-7 p.m. daily. $6 dollar menu items, drink specials. Info: See ad p. 13.
- Petra’s Bistro. Happy hour 5-7 p.m. Signature cocktails. Wine by the glass. Info: See ad p. 13.
- Roberto’s Happy Hour: 4-6 p.m. daily.
- The Public House Local Mondays (all local beers are $5 a pint). Karaoke Tuesdays @ 8:00. ½ Priced Wine on Wednesdays, Open Mic night Thursdays Info: See ad p. 2.
- Famous Slurpees Happy Hour Tues.- Fri 4-6 p.m.; Sat. 4-5:30 p.m. Closed Sun./Mon. Dining at 5 p.m. “No Reservations, just come on in.” More info: See ad p. 5.
- Giovanni’s Happy Hour daily 4-6 p.m. Large pizza and a pitcher of beer gets you free wings. See ad on this page.
- Shelter Distilling Open 11am -11pm Daily Happy Hour: 5-5pm Sunday through Thursday/Half Off All Drinks Taco Tuesday; $6 Blue Agave Cocktails and $2 Street Tacos All Day Thursday $8 Growler Fills All Day. See ad, p. 12.
- Bleu 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: 760.793.7131.
- Black Velvet Coffee happy hour 4-6. Wine tastings on Wednesdays. Side Door. Check out to-go discounts on Village movie nights.
- Lakanuki happy hour 3-6 p.m. daily.

**Monday, July 29/**
- Bowling and Beats at Mammoth Rock and Bowl. Live DJs Magaly and Chronilcious and drink specials. More info: See ad. p. 11.
- Tuesday, July 30/ Team trivia at Mammoth Brewing Co. Time: 7 p.m. Free. Karaoke @ Public House. 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, July 31/ Eddy Evans plays the Liberty Bar for happy hour patio 3-6 p.m. Abuncha Punches (hard rock and punk) follows Eddy Evans starting @ 9 p.m. at Liberty.
- In the Biz Wednesdays @ Mammoth Rock ‘n Bowl. $1 games and $1 shoes after 9 p.m.
- Thursday, August 1/ Leilani and the Distractions play the Mobil Mart in Lee Vining. Time: 3-7 pm

**August 1-4/**
- 24th Annual Mammoth Lakes Festival of Beers and Bluesapalooza. Beer tasting days on Saturday and Sunday featuring 94 participating craft breweries. Four days of music. Two stages. 16 different ticket options. More info: see ad p. 3.

**TOWN STUFF**

**July 26-27/**
- Campfire Programs presented by the Eastern Sierra Interpretive Assn. Friday program (7 p.m.) on deer at Robinson Creek Campground in Bridgeport. Saturday program (9 p.m.) on Star Talk and Nightscape Photography @ Grandview Campground on White Mtn. Road.
- **July 26-28/**
- Villagefest in the Village at Mammoth. Food, drink, music, fun. Chili cookoff (26th), Rib cookoff (27th), Burger Battle (28th). Starts 4 p.m. Friday and 12 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The Unbound Chamber Music Festival continues its first weekend of concerts. More info: see story p. 3 or ad p. 9.
- **Friday, July 26/**
- Free skate night @ Mammoth RecZone. More info: See ad p. 13.
- **Shakespeare Kids** Camp production of ‘Merry Wives of Windsor’ takes place at Edison Bar at 6 p.m. Free.
- **Saturday, July 27/**
- **Mono Basin Interpretive Walks** 8 a.m. Lundy Canyon Bird Walk; 10, 1 and 6, 8 a.m. Tufa Walk; 10 a.m. Panum Crater Walk. Join naturalists to learn about the unique features of Mono Lake. Info: 760.647.6595.
- **Golf Fun Day @ Bishop Country Club.** Time: 3 p.m. Not a typical golf tournament! Each hole features a different golf game with small prizes. Everyone who participates gets entry into the HUGE raffle with dozens of great prizes. $40 buys golf games, cart, BBQ dinner and raffle entry. Call BCC @ 760.873.5828.

**MONROE.** 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. DJ Rodney O
Tioga Inn public workshop

A public workshop on the Tioga Inn Specific Plan will be held Tuesday, July 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lee Vining Community Center. New project proposals will be presented for discussion. No changes are proposed to the hotel and restaurant components of the plan.

Crayons & Paint: Art in Nature

Eastern Sierra Land Trust will host “Crayons & Paint: Art in Nature” on Saturday, August 10th from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. at Karen’s Preserve near Lake Crowley. This will be a fun morning of nature games, colorful art projects, a live-painting demonstration with local artist Lynn Marit Peterson and an optional picnic lunch. Children ages 5 – 12 and their families are welcome. For more information or to RSVP please contact Marie at marie@eslt.org or call (760) 873 – 4554.

Kids Fishing Festival

The 32nd Annual KIDS FISHING FESTIVAL takes place Saturday, July 27 from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Snowcreek Resort ponds on Old Mammoth Road in Mammoth Lakes. Plenty of trophy trout will be stocked from Desert Springs Trout Farm in these beautiful High Sierra ponds with Mammoth Lakes Open Air Arts and Crafts Fair @ Kettlered Sports parking lot. 47th annual. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Info: www.pacificfiestaworks.com.

**TOWN STUFF**

Saturday, July 27 (cont.)/ Summer Train Rides @ Laws Museum off Highway 6 just east of Bishop. Take a ride back into the past on an old-time train. 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Also enjoy a really fun, sprawling museum with a variety of buildings. Adults: $5 train tic. Kids under 13 ride free with paid adult. Info: 760.873.9590/www.lawsmuseum.org.

**Friends of the Inyo**

Botany in Rock Creek with Robin 9 a.m. ‘til noon and again 1-3 p.m. Meet at Rock Creek Lakes Resort. Info: www.friendsoftheinyo.org. Friends of the Inyo: Sierra Meadows at North Lake with Kimball. Time: 10 a.m. ‘til 1 p.m. Meet: North Lake day hiker parking lot. Info: www.friendsoftheinyo.org.

Sunday, July 28/

49th Annual Mammoth Lakes Firefighters Foundation Picnic @ Shady Rest Park in Mammoth. 11 a.m. ‘til 3 p.m. Games, activities for kids, food vendors, et. al.

Free swim Sunday @ Whitmore Pool. 12-6 p.m. More info. See sidebar column this page.

Flying guide Chris Leonard entertains with fishing tales @ T Bar Social Club. Starts 7 p.m. Tic: $5.

Sierra Club hike to lower Cathedral Lakes from Voesnite Nat’l Forest. Easy, shorter, back route to the lake (3 mi. RT/728’up) with views of Tenaya Lake and Tuolumne Peak. Then lunch/swim with option to go to Mendocito Dome. No dogs. Bring park pass. Meet 8 a.m. at the Lee Vining Canyon USFS Station on Hwy 120, 1.3 miles from 395. Limited parking. RSVP to Lynn @ 760.914.9016.

Monday, July 29/

Concert in the Park in Bishop at the Gazebo. Starts 8 p.m.

**AT THE MOVIES**

**MINDSET CINEMAS**

437 Old Mammoth Rd

Movie Info Line @ 760.934.3131

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**HOW ABOUT MUeller, THE BROADWAY MUSICAL**

**TOWN STUFF**

Tuesday, July 30/

Public workshop on the Tioga Inn Specific Plan. Time: 6:30 p.m. Location: Lee Vining Community Ctr. Mono County Planning Commission meeting. Time: 6 a.m. Location: Bridgeport Courthouse.

Wednesday, July 31/

Amara Untermyer video art installation premiere at The Promenade in Mammoth (in the space sandwiched by Graphic Conclusions and Bass). Time: 6 p.m.

Women in Business event sponsored by the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce @ the Yogalab. Time: 5-7 p.m.

**Thursday, August 1**/

Brown Bag Lunch Series @ Mammoth Museum’s Hayden Cabin. Time: noon.

Various presenters. Iconic setting. Info: 630.544.9198

Village at Mammoth Movie Series.

Tonight: McFarland USA - PG. Heartwarming film about upbeat school running team starring Kevin Costner. Starts 8:15 p.m. Come prepared - bring a blanket and dress warmly.

Friday, August 2 /

First Friday Night market in downtown Bishop starts 6-9 p.m. at Academy St. between Main and Warren. Arts, crafts, music, food, cocktails, community, fun.

Saturday, August 3/

Mammoth Lakes Trail System (MLTS) Trail Days event @ Coldwater Trailheads. 8:30 a.m. ‘til 1:30 p.m.

August 2-4 /

Mammoth Lakes Open Air Arts and Crafts Fair @ Kettlered Sports parking lot. 47th annual. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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**Turn Lanes in Chalfant**

Caltrans has begun the Chalfant Two-Way Left Turn Lane Project on US Highway 6 in Mono County between Hunter Avenue and just north of Brown Subdivision Road.

This project will widen the roadway at this location to create a two-way left turn lane. Additionally, this project will create a right turn pocket for southbound traffic at Chalfant Road and will lengthen the right turn pocket for northbound traffic at Hunter Avenue.

Work began July 23 and should be completed by the end of September. At various times, traffic will be reduced to one lane and a pilot car will assist travelers through the construction area. Crews will be on site Monday through Thursday from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

This $1,257,284.80 project was awarded to Herback General Engineering of Minden, NV.

Work schedule is subject to change due to traffic incidents, weather, availability of equipment.
Notice Inviting Bids

PROJECT NO. CAP 19-004-3

MAMMOTH LAKES COMMUNITY CENTER
Housing, Park, and Town Hall
The Town of Mammoth Lakes, California

Bids will be received at the Office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Mammoth Lakes, located at 1315 Meridian Boulevard, Mammoth Lakes, California 93546 until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15, 2019, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Proposed forms and Contract Documents for this work may be obtained for a non-refundable fee of $25.00 per set at the Town Offices, 1315 Meridian Boulevard, Mammoth Lakes, California 93546. Bidders are hereby advised that a complete set of plans and specifications may be obtained at www.townofmammothlakes.ca.gov/bids.aspx. To be considered, a hard copy of all plans and specifications must be received at the Town Offices prior to the bid opening.

MAMMOTH LAKES COMMUNITY CENTER, the owner, hereby invites sealed bids for the following work:

1. PRELIMINARY DESIGN
   - Utilization of an existing facility for conversion to a Community Center, including replacing damaged siding and rafters; replacing interior walls; removing exterior siding, windows, and doors; installing new exterior siding, windows, and doors; and replacing existing roof shingles with new, replacing existing solar panel, and doing decorative concrete work. Project location is the Community Center located at 1005 Foret Tel Mammoth Lakes, CA. The estimated cost of this project for these two items is $70,000 and $81,000. The work is to be in full compliance with all applicable laws, rules and regulations. The work shall be completed within the time set forth in the Contract.

2. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS
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The contractor shall have a valid Class B Contractor license and a current Business Tax Certificate and shall satisfy all required license and permit requirements for the duration of the Contract. The Contractor shall demonstrate their qualifications by having adequate equipment in good working order, experience, and ability to perform the work. The Town will be the sole judge as to the qualifications of each bidder.

The Director of Industrial Relations has determined that the prevailing rate of pay for laborers shall be $18.00 per hour, and all bidders shall use wage rates at least equal to the prevailing rate of pay for the work. The Director of Industrial Relations is available for consultation. Bidders may consult with the Director either in person or by phone.

The name, address, and telephone number of Plaintiff's attorney are:

Plaintiff: Mammoth Community Water District
6 Oaktree Place/ P. O. Box 8081
Timothy B. Sanford 096635
100 Thompson Way, PO Box 1037, Mammoth Lakes, California 93546

NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of $10,000 or more in a civil case.

The permittee shall be entitled to a refund of all moneys paid pursuant to Sections 6.02, 6.03, and 6.14, less any construction costs, and any interest due to the District in connection with the permit and a refund processing fee of $25.00. The permittee must refund the permit fee within 30 days of receiving the permit and any fee paid for water and sewer service and make the refund request within one year of the date of issuance of the permit. No refund will be provided if the request is late.

E. The amended sewer connection charge schedule is:

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There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. To find a nonprofit legal services program at the California Legal Services Web Site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or courthouse. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of $10,000 or more in a civil case.

The permittee must be a current water meter size serving the premises. The water meter size serving the premises is determined under the schedule.

The permittee shall be entitled to a refund of all moneys paid pursuant to Sections 6.02, 6.03, and 6.14, less any construction costs, and any interest due to the District in connection with the permit and a refund processing fee of $25.00. The permittee must refund the permit fee within 30 days of receiving the permit and any fee paid for water and sewer service and make the refund request within one year of the date of issuance of the permit. No refund will be provided if the request is late.

E. The amended water connection charge schedule is:

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Notice Inviting Bids cont.

Technical questions should be directed to Sierra Schultz, at Sierra Schultz@townofmammothlakes.ca. Oral clarification of the contract document shall be non-binding and any changes shall be issued by written addenda only.

TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES
CALIFORNIA

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT
Romaine Libonis, an individual defendant

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: The Village at Mammoth Lakes, LLC, an association

YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 30 CALENDAR DAYS.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response with the court and serve a copy of said served on the Plaintiff at the last known address of the Plaintiff, a letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be delivered to the office of the Plaintiff located at Town Hall. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a waiver form. If you do not like your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

Notice of Summons

Notice of Hearing

General Plan Amendment (GPA) 19-001

This is a Notice of Public Hearing on the general plan amendment, (GPA) 19-001. The Town of Mammoth Lakes proposes to update the housing and safety element of the General Plan as required by State Law.

The Housing Element Update includes revised goals, policies, and implementation actions to address the Town’s needs in the regional housing needs for the 2019-2027 planning period. The Safety Element Update includes information about wildfire hazards and includes new revised goals, policies, and implementation measures for the protection of the community from wildfire as required by SB 1241. The Safety Element Update also includes climate adaptation and resiliency strategies that were developed in conjunction with a Vulnerability Assessment prepared in compliance with SB 375.

PDEC Recommendation: The Planning and Economic Development Commission (PDEC) considered General Plan Amendment (GPA) 19-001 at a public hearing on July 10, 2019, and recommended to the Town Council approval of General Plan Amendment 19-001.

CEQA Determination: Pursuant to California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines an Addendum to the 2014 Housing Element Initial Study/Negative Declaration has been prepared for this project.

Location: Town-wide

Zoning: Applies to all zones

Proponent: Town of Mammoth Lakes

Action requested at this public hearing, the Town Council will consider approval of General Plan Amendment 19-001, to adopt the proposed Housing and Safety Element Updates.

All persons having an interest in the proposed application request may appear before the Planning & Zoning Commission either in person or represented by counsel and present testimony or evidence in support of or in opposition to the application.

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Pursuant to Government Code Section 65092(b), if this matter is successfully challenged in court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice or in the form notice delivered for the 2019-2027 planning period. The Safety Element Update includes information about wildfire hazards and includes new revised goals, policies, and implementation measures for the protection of the community from wildfire as required by SB 1241. The Safety Element Update also includes climate adaptation and resiliency strategies that were developed in conjunction with a Vulnerability Assessment prepared in compliance with SB 375.

Public Hearing

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REGULATION NO. 37-18-19-12
A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE
MAMMOTH COMMUNITY WATER DISTRICT
SETTING A PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE REPORT OF DELINQUENT WATER AND SEWER CHARGES
AS OF JUNE 30, 2019
WHEREAS, staff of the Mammoth Community Water Dis-
tRICT (“District”) has prepared the Report on Delinquent
Water and Sewer Service Charges as of June 30, 2019,
containing a description of each parcel of real property
within the District for which water and sewer service
charges are delinquent, along with the amount of such
delinquent charges, together with interest and penalties
thereon; and
WHEREAS, the Report on Delinquent Water and Sewer
Service Charges is attached hereto as Exhibit “A”;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of
Directors of the Mammoth Community Water District
that a public hearing is set for August 15, 2019, at 3:30
p.m. at the District office located at 1315 Meridian
Boulevard in Mammoth Lakes, California, on the Report
of Delinquent Water and Sewer Service Charges. At such
public hearing, the Board of Directors will hear and con-
sider all objections and protests to said written report.
If the Board of Directors adopts said report, or revises,
changes, reduces, or modifies any change therein, the
delinquent charges, together with penalties and interest
thereon, as stated in the adopted report, shall be added
to the Mono County tax roll for the purpose of collecting
such delinquent charges, together with a lien against
the respective parcels of real property described in the
adopted report, and shall be included by the County Tax
Collector at bills levied against the respective parcels of
real property and be collected in the same manner,
at the same time, and by the same person as taxes for the
Mammoth Community Water District.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Secretary of the
Board of Directors is hereby directed to publish this
Resolution in a newspaper of general circulation within
Mammoth Lakes at least once for not less than one time
for two weeks prior to the date set for the hearing with
the first publication at least fifteen (15) days prior to
the public hearing. A notice of the public hearing shall be
sent to each person listed in the adopted report.
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A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF
MAMMOTH COMMUNITY WATER DISTRICT
EXHIBIT A
DELINQUENT WATER AND SEWER ACCOUNTS
THROUGH JUNE 30, 2019
FOR PLACEMENT ON MONO COUNTY TAX ROLL
ASSESSMENT# NAME DELINQUENT AMOUNT
022-170-045-000 West / Hindman Trust $417.17
031-104-002-000 M & E Educational Trust $654.54
031-104-001-000 M & E Educational Trust $654.54
031-310-096-000 C. Samuels $449.33
033-300-006-000 CRE Mammoth LLC $482.78
033-641-022-000 M. Paulson $332.08
035-181-030-000 L. Izraelev $343.92
035-181-031-000 J. Palacios $344.38
035-181-045-000 B. Weston $635.47
035-182-088-000 H. Ryall $489.56
035-232-128-000 P. Allen $354.47
040-013-025-000 J. Robinson $543.97
TS #2019-052
Notice of Budget Adoption
The Mammoth Lakes Fire Protection District will adopt its
2019/2020 preliminary budget at the next Board of Com-
missioners meeting to be held on 12:00 p.m., Tuesday,
July 16, 2019 at Fire Station 1, 3150 Main Street, Mammoth
Lakes, CA.
Any person may appear and be heard regarding any item
in the budget or regarding the addition of other items.
The preliminary budget is available for inspection
Monday – Friday, 8:00 am – 5:00 pm at Fire Station 1,
3150 Main Street, Mammoth Lakes, CA.
TS #2019-0148
Notice of Public Hearing
MONO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED FEE SCHEDULE – EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES
Notice is hereby given that the Mono County Board of
Supervisors will conduct a Public Hearing on August
13, 2019, at 3:00 p.m., at the Board of Supervisors’ chambers in the
Mono County Courthouse in Bridgeport, California, to consider whether to adopt a resolution that would
increase various fees charged by Mono County for
providing emergency medical services to residents and
non-residents of Mono County.
The fees that would be established by the proposed
resolution are as follows, and are based on the standard
time and cost to perform the services for which the
proposed fees would be charged. At the August 13, 2019,
Public Hearing the board will consider, among
other things, whether the proposed fees will meet the
estimated reasonable cost to Mono County of performing
the services for which the fees would be charged and
whether to charge a higher fees to non-residents of Mono
County. Data and other information concerning the
estimated cost to provide the services and the sources
of revenue the county anticipates using to fund those
services are available for public review at the office of the
Clerk of the Mono County Board of Supervisors located
in courthouse annex one in Bridgeport, California. To
obtain a copy of the agenda for the meeting, please
contact the Mono County Clerk of the Board of
Supervisors at 760-924-2000.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of
Supervisors of Mono County that this resolution shall
be adopted as follows:
GROUND AMBULANCE RATES FOR MONO COUNTY RESIDENTS
Advanced Life Support (ALS) Base Rate (All Inclusive) $1,819.61
ALS Non-Transport No Charge
Basic Life Support (BLS) Base Rate $1,371.03
Emergency Fee $90.61
Night Charge $179.74
ALS Non-Transport Night Charge $228.25
Critical Care Transport $1,984.00
Mileage (per mile or fraction thereof) $41.11
Wait Time (per 15-minute interval) $77.48
EEG $11.45
GROUND AMBULANCE RATES FOR NON-RESIDENTS OF MONO COUNTY
Advanced Life Support (ALS) Base Rate (All Inclusive) $2,180.95
ALS Non-Transport No Charge
Basic Life Support (BLS) Rate $1,371.03
Emergency Fee $90.61
Night Charge $179.74
ALS Non-Transport Night Charge $228.25
Critical Care Transport $2,180.95
Mileage (per mile or fraction thereof) $41.11
Wait Time (per 15-minute interval) $77.48
EEG $11.45
CURRENT MONO COUNTY EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES
GROUND AMBULANCE RATES FOR BOTH RESIDENTS AND NON-RESIDENTS OF MONO COUNTY ARE AS FOLLOWS
Advanced Life Support (ALS) Base Rate (All Inclusive) $2,038.28
ALS Non-Transport No Charge
Basic Life Support (BLS) Rate $1,371.03
Emergency Fee $90.61
Night Charge $179.74
ALS Non-Transport Night Charge $228.25
Critical Care Transport $2,038.28
Mileage (per mile or fraction thereof) $41.11
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OVERBLOWN STORAGE SHED
Hi Jack,
I don’t really know who to write to so I am trying to
As a very longtime Mammoth
visitor (43+ years) and reader of the
Mammoth Times and now
The Sheet, I was completely
shocked during our trip to Mam-
moth this week when I saw the
Grocery Outlet where Grumpy’s
once stood.
I am a contractor in the Los
Angeles area and have been
working with building and safety
departments for my whole ca-
reer.
What was the planning
and building department think-
ing when they approved this
ridiculous metal building? The
layered-metal attempt to imper-
sonate actual siding on the front is
laughable. What about a local
order to regulate new
structures to blend in with the
natural surroundings? Maybe some
actual woodwork or stone or real
siding or wood grain composite
siding?
The new bus stops have so
much character yet this over-
blown storage shed is a giant
stain on the town.
Worse, such a disgrace-
ful structure now sits within
a stone’s throw of the town’s main
intersection of Highway 203 and
Old Mammoth Road.
How in the world could this
have passed through the town’s
planning department?
Am I the only one disgusted
by it?
Is the town of Mammoth so
desperate for land use revenue
that anything goes?
Thank you for listening to my
venting.

Brad Orrico
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PUBLIC NOTICES
crazytown. I don’t even know why any of us are here. This is the worst job I’ve ever had."

At one point, Kelly celebrates when he reaches 189 days in the job, because that means he won’t be the shortest-tenured Chief of Staff in U.S. history. That title belongs to Trump’s first Chief of Staff Reince Priebus. A story which appeared in the July 15 issue of the Wall Street Journal stated that “50 of 143 people who held key roles at that point two years ago are still there.”

Does this mean we’ve got the third stringers in there now, because the first two strings have either quit or been traded? So who really holds the keys to power? That would be daughter Ivanka and son-in-law Jared.

As Woodward writes, “Ivanka’s presence - hours a day, days in a row - was nonstop. Jared had the same squat-ter’s rights. They were like a posse of second-guessers, hovering, watching, interacting as family and senior advis-ers with the president. Ivanka planted seeds of doubt about policy and passed her father articles.

... The most important part of Trump’s world was the ring right outside of the bull’s eye: the people that Trump thought perhaps he should have hired, or who had worked for him and he’d gotten rid of and now thought, Maybe I shouldn’t have. It was the people who were either there or should have been there, or associates or acquaintances that owed nothing to him and were around him but didn’t come in for anything. It was the outside circle that had the most power, not the people on the inside.”

And now, seeing as Mammoth Mountain is fairly obsessed when it comes to Net Promoter Scores (NPS), is a story from the May 16 Wall Street Journal entitled “CEO’s Embrace a Dubious Metric.”

The guy who invented NPS, Fred Reichheld, a consultant at Bain and Company, was reportedly “astonished companies are using NPS to determine bonuses and as a performance indica-tor.”

“I had no idea how people would mess with the score to bend it, to make it serve their selfish objectives,” said Reichheld.

The Journal further reports that “two 2007 studies analyzing thousands of customer interviews said NPS doesn’t correlate with revenue or predict cus-tomer behavior any better than other survey-based metric.

A 2015 study ... said the score doesn’t explain the way people allocate their money.”

In its infinite wisdom, town staff has determined that the curb cut isn’t deep enough on the street behind Roberto’s Cafe, eliminating three-to-four parking spaces that have otherwise been used for the past fifteen years.
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