**PICKING A PERFECT PARCEL**

**Housing design workshop results in tangible goals for The Parcel**

**By Hite**

The Plan the Parcel design workshop opening presentation started off with the question, “How many people are not being paid to be here?” Out of the 20–25 people in the room, about 5 raised their hand. To be fair to the consultants, more community members trickled in as the night progressed.

The day involved nametags and names at the Barlow Street entrance, participants designed versions of the Parcel. Residents voiced strong opinions on the direction of the project. The 25 acre parcel is zoned for 172 units, with a maximum density of double that, 344 units.

Out of the four tables that participated in mapping activities, participants built the maximum number of units, most hovering right around the 350 mark. As Councilmember Kirk Stapp put it, “If we know we have a housing unit from this project. We know we are going to need 250 more to reach our goal on the community housing action plan by 2022.”

There is the option to rezone, which would involve other things, a change to the zoning code, and an environmental check, according to Stapp and Mammoth Lakes Housing Executive Director Patricia Robertson. The rezoning “would take about a year to do,” Robertson explained.

A year on the timeline of this project might be a drop in the bucket. Town manager Daniel Holler was asked by Mammoth resident Truax, “Maybe fifteen years.” Holler replied, “Five years.”

Truax laughed, and Holler chuckled.

**OPIOID AWARENESS EVENT**

Inyo County has 606 opioid prescriptions for every 1,000 residents

**By Page**

Last year marked the first year in which the number of opioid overdose deaths decreased nationwide, but a recent surge in opioid cases in Mono and Inyo counties has officials worried that the Eastern Sierra is going in the opposite direction.

In response to the recent outbreak of opioid overdose related cases, a community generated Opioid Awareness Event took place in Bishop on the evening of August 20 which sought to educate and equip the community with the means to strike back against substance use disorders.

The event was organized as a joint effort between Antonio “Tony” Cardenas, a harm reduction advocate who specializes in community healing, and Arlene Brown, a recovery-support navigator who works in the medication-assisted treatment (MAT) program at Northern Inyo Hospital. Both are members of the Bishop Paiute Tribe.

Held at the Barlow Street Gym, the event featured naloxone training and distribution as well as presentations on addiction, stigma, and MAT. Presenters ranged from Anne Goshgarian, a doctor at Northern Inyo Hospital, to Brown and Cardenas to Bishop Police Sergeant Ron Gladding.

“Nobody has addressed our community members like that”, explained Brown in reference to the event on Tuesday. “People were angry at organizations who are supposed to leading the fight.”

Cardenas, who spoke on the benefits of MAT, explained that opioid use disorder disproportionately affects the Native community and stressed the importance of culture awareness and inclusion when constructing treatment programs. He pointed to promising data in Native communities in the Northwest United States and Canada that showed the success of tailoring treatment to specific cultures.

Brown and Cardenas held a joint press conference to announce the event.

THERE’S GOLD IN THEM HILLS!

Application to mine the Bodie Hills causes backlash

**By Page and Hite**

A recent proposal by Radius Gold, a Canadian mining company, to explore mining potential in Mono county has local conservation groups up in arms.

“The proposal aims to drill for gold and silver in Bodie Hills with possible negative effects on the nearby Dry Lakes plateau and Rough Creek drainage. According to Jora Fogg of Friends of the Inyo, “Rough Creek, a major tributary to the Walker River, is directly adjacent to the drilling site. The area contains a rock layer known as Cinnabar which contains Sulfate, an acid producing compound, so we are concerned there could be a significant risk of acid mine drainage.”

The Radius Gold company, headquartered in Vancouver, British Columbia, filed a pre-application on July 20 with the Mono County Community Development Department for a mineral exploration project, “to determine if there are valuable minerals on State Lease Land.”

The pre-application has the possibility of carrying a stimulus to Inyo county. Doug Murray, a field geologist for Radius Gold, said that they try to keep a small crew to reduce impact, and all non-specialized equipment is used.

**WORKIN’ ON THE HIGHWAY**

Caltrans has begun improvements to make Highway 395 safer where it passes through Inyo County towns. For more info see p. 8.
MAJOR MAJOR COMES TO BISHOP

How quickly one can fall out of favor.

A week after Bishop Councilmember Karen Schwartz asserted that Council was in City Manager David Kelly’s corner, it suddenly wasn’t.

In a terse press release issued by City Clerk Robin Picken late Thursday afternoon, she announced that Kelly is out and the Interim City Manager will be ... Robin Picken.

Personnel issue, blah blah, no one wants to say jack. I did learn that Kelly, the day after the meeting where he announced the restructuring, took the next three days off for a backpacking trip.

For Catch-22 fans, that would be lesson #1 in Major Major’s guide to leadership.

The Sheet called Public Works Director Dave Grah to ask whether Kelly’s departure might open the door for him to reconsider his announced retirement. It caught him off-guard.

“The wheels have been set in motion [in regard to retirement] ... I don’t know.”

There’s no way I’d retire. My wife would have me milking goats within hours. Typing’s easier. And sometimes goes well with beer.

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Our Seattle-based correspondent, Harold Hartley, has this to say about affordable housing. Let’s just say that affordable housing is different in the cities than it is out here, and the worst housing we could possibly build out here would be the best housing Seattle could ever see. Hire a professional developer and let them do their job. People in Mammoth just want to live here and work and have a good life. Help them.

Hartley: If you trash your life and don’t do anything and give up.... eventually a forward-thinking progressive city will throw away $50 million to build you a house that the other folks have to work and pay taxes for. That’s the American dream?? NO. Not with my money.

I joined the military at 17 because I couldn’t afford college and didn’t know what else to do. Didn’t like it but rode it out and used it to move on with my life. Crawled around bilges and poop tanks. Spent over a year of my life underwater on a submarine doing crap I didn’t want to do. Did what I had to do to get ahead and you want to cry and quit and ask me for money? NO.

And as a politician who has never had to serve time and has probably been coddled yourself, you want to take my money and build houses for people and then spend taxpayer money to maintain them and eventually bulldoze them when they become a sewage and drug-infested cesspool and crime center?? Please run for office again so I can vote for whoever runs against you.

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The August 20 Board of Supervisors featured an update on the progress of the Civic Center project. Director of Public Works Tony Dublino revealed that most of the steel has been erected, and the project’s cost, which until recently had been a sizable margin above budget, is now a good deal closer to the originally proposed budget.

The reason behind these savings? After an initial cost for drywall, painting and partitions came back over budget, a contractor from Sacramento emerged whose bid reduced the overall cost by $300,000. This put the current estimated cost of the project at $21.1 million, still ~$650,000 over the initial budget of $20.5 million. However, the current estimate includes a sum set aside for contingency that just so happens to equal $650,000.

He further explained that, “We now are even closer to the point where we have...literally received bids and most of the work on the project has been bought out” and added that this creates “a much smaller risk profile than we had in the last month.”

Dublino’s report on the expected completion date was not as positive. Some work has been pushed back and the likelihood of recouping lost time is nil given contractor availability. The southern slope of the land also presented a small issue, as the encroachment agreement with the town has to be rewritten prior to any grading work being done.

At the request of many of the employees who will work in the Civic Center, operable windows have been included in the design. “Every individual office space that has a window will be operable and open office spaces will feature at least one operable window,” said Director Dublino.

Perhaps the topic that generated the most discussion during the course of Mr. Dublino’s time before the Board of Supervisors was the issue of signage and in particular, a monument sign.

As it stands, $25,000 has been set aside for such a sign. Mr. Dublino put forth the possibility of placing this on Sierra Park Road as a means of driving traffic in the direction of the new Center. He also expressed his view on assigning such a cost to this particular budget item. “$25,000, to me, seems like quite an expenditure for a monument sign,” Mr. Dublino noted, “You could do quite a bit.”

Supervisor Kreitz (formerly Halferty) suggested the possibility of two signs, one on Sierra Park Road and one on Main Street, stating that, “people should know where to go” when coming from either direction.

Supervisor Stump agreed, pointing out that the Civic Center would also host meetings that people not familiar with the area may attend.

Ultimately, the board was pleased with the progress on the project and complimented Director Dublino’s efforts in reigniting the overall cost. However, it remains to be seen if something comes up (read: snow) in the next few months that might jeopardize current projections.

The new Civic Center has good bones.
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an initial awareness event last fall. As Brown explained, “The whole community had been silent and no one was addressing anything”; adding “Frustration was everywhere.”

The goal for that event in the fall, the event on Tuesday and for their work within the community has been to save lives, said Brown.

“We can’t treat people if they’re dead.” In an August 17th “Public Health Public Health Mono-Gram,” a report issued by the Mono County Office of Public Health, titled “Outbreak of Opioid Overdoses in the Eastern Sierra,” Public Health Officer Tom Boo and Public Health Director Sandra Pearce disclosed that they have seen a spike in overdoses in Bishop and Mammoth Lakes in the past few weeks.

An estimated 6-8 overdoses over the course of a few weeks in the Bishop area resulted in two deaths, and the Mammoth Hospital Emergency Room saw two non-fatal overdoses within the past two months. In a 2016 Mono-Gram described these new cases as, “alarming numbers for our rural area,” and Dr. Boo noted that he, “has been working towards increased availability [of resources] since last year”.

“I’m not satisfied with the progress”, he stated.

Last week, Dr. Boo travelled to a statewide Substance Use Disorder Conference in Long Beach.

The Mono-Gram reported that, “it is rumored two of the deaths, and presumably some of the other overdoses, are linked to a dangerous batch of heroin” and that outbreaks in overdoses can often be linked to the presence of fentanyl, a notorious and highly potent opioid.

According to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, Fentanyl is between 80 and 100 times stronger than morphine and was originally developed as a means of pain management for cancer patients. It more recently opened at 5:30

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To that effect, the Mono-Gram outlined an initial series of steps and resources aimed at saving lives and reducing harm in the area, primarily centered around two areas: a) presence and availability of naloxone or Narcan, a medication that combats the effects of opioid. Inyo Hospital is the only option for MAT but the cogs are in motion at other facilities, and MAT should soon be widespread at medical facilities throughout Mono county.

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The San Diego Tribune reported that in 2016, Inyo county had the highest overdose rate of any county in California: 22.9 deaths per 100,000. Although the low population contributes to that high rate, it remains concerningly high when adjusted.

Until the MAT program at Northern Inyo, there had been very few resources for individuals battling opioid and substance use disorders in Inyo and Mono county. The list of resources is now rapidly expanding, but other resources such as in-patient care, sober-living homes and rehabilitation centers are still not available.

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She was born on December 16, 1941 in Buffalo, New York to Orrin and Adeline Krehbiel and raised in Clarence Center, New York. She had many fond memories of growing up in Clarence Center and always remained very close to her Krehbiel family. She graduated from the University of Rochester (U of R) in 1963, and shortly thereafter moved to Southern California. She married fellow U of R graduate Geoff Hartman in 1964, who was an officer in the United States Marine Corps. While her husband was away serving in the Vietnam War, Susan worked in Occupational Therapy (OT) from the University of Pennsylvania. She worked as an OT for several years in Southern California before starting off on the greatest joy of her life; being a mom and helping raise a family.

She and her husband originally settled in Newport Beach, California where she was known to favor a bike much more than a car. She became a well-recognized local celebrity pedaling her sons all over Newport Beach and Corona Del Mar on the back of her bike; even appearing on the covers of several bicycle magazines in the early 1970s. As a former stand-out high school athlete, she loved doing sports and being active, even playing semi-professional women’s soccer. Through the years she devoted an endless amount of energy, encouragement, and love to her three boys. She was their greatest supporter for all their adventures, activities and sporting events. She and her family later settled in Mammoth Lakes California, where her sons all graduated from Mammoth High School.

As her sons headed off to college, moved away from home, and began to start their own families, she herself went back to school and got her teaching credentials. She then became a Kindergarten teacher at Mammoth Elementary School, where she taught for the next 25 years. She truly loved working as an educator and being around children. During her time at Mammoth Elementary she developed many special relationships with her fellow teachers, administrators, coworkers, friends, parents and students; they meant everything to her during her time as a teacher. She retired from teaching in 2015 and moved to Seal Beach, California where she and her husband lived almost fifty years before. In addition to enjoying her final years of life next to her precious warm beaches and sunny weather, she also enjoyed being close to her sister-in-law Jan Krehbiel, traveling to Lake Tahoe for family get-togethers, and receiving many memorable visits from all her grandchildren.

She was a truly remarkable daughter, mother, grandmother, sister, wife, aunt, teacher, and friend who touched many lives and will be greatly missed. She cherished all the special moments with her three beloved boys, her three-beautiful daughters-in-law, and her nine precious grandchildren. She was also known affectionately as Aunt Susie to her many wonderful nieces and nephews who were such a big part of her life. Finally, she was so proud of all her students through the years, and was so grateful to have had the chance to teach them in her kindergarten classes at Mammoth Elementary School. A celebration of life will be held in Mammoth Lakes at a later date with information to follow. Also, a scholarship in her name will be set up by her family in the near future. For now, in lieu flowers, contributions can be made in Susan Hartman’s name to the Hope Foundation for Cancer Research.
CHILD SUPPORT
Child Support Director Rizzo briefs supes on county’s status
By Hite

Tuesday morning’s Board of Supervisors meeting featured the Eastern Sierra Department of Child Support’s annual presentation, given by Regional Director Suzanne Rizzo. In her presentation, Director Rizzo gave a brief history of the department followed by a summarization of how it stands at present. Given that August is Child Support Month, Director Rizzo’s presentation could not have come at a more appropriate time. As it stands, there are a total of 1174 open Child Support cases between Inyo and Mono counties, with 942 of those in Inyo County.

A reason for the large number of cases is that child support cases can continue into the child’s adult life, as state law mandates that they last until all payments have been satisfied or a forgiveness agreement has been reached. This forgiveness often comes in cases such as terminal illness or reconciliation between the parents.

When asked to explain the disparity between the counties, Director Rizzo explained that Inyo county is more often the place of residence of many who may work in Mono county and that a higher average income in Mono county means that the state uses in ways that serve all counties, as budgeting software. Director Rizzo also brought up the possibility of negotiating an agreement of sorts that would allow the Child Support department to partially lease a space in the new Civic Center when it opens early next year. The department is currently leasing a space in the Mammoth Mall Plaza on Old Mammoth Road for $1,100 a month.

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The program proposed by Radius involves flying a drill to nine separate sites and drilling holes to an average of 1,000 ft. Radius amounts the “disturbance” of the project to approximately 0.1 acre per drill site for a total disturbance of 0.9 acre. Radius also cites historic mining activity in the area and notes that “The parcel is not suitable for agriculture”.

Radius’ application also notes that, “It is unknown if there are cultural sites or sensitive biological resources within the parcel”. According to Fogg, “Details will come, and right now it’s all speculation.”

Radius states that the water for the project will either be sourced locally or pumped from the Humboldt Pit Lake near Aurora, Nevada, on lands owned by the Hecla Mining Company.

The Great Basin Resource Watch details the hazards of pit lakes in Nevada, citing the example of the Lone Tree Mine in Humboldt County which has the potential to remain toxic for hundreds of years. There are no standards for pit lake waters in Nevada, says the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection.

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Florene Trainor, Public Information Officer for Caltrans, said before that petition was started, "said Maddux Caltrans making improvements at Inyo County towns along 395 MAKING 395 SAFER reports to the CHP showing how few people stop. "We were already working on this before that petition was started," said Florene Trainor, Public Information Officer for Caltrans in Bishop. "This" involves traffic calming and safety measures within the small communities along U.S. 395. What's happening: The towns of Big Pine and Lone Pine, and the city of Bishop will be the site of improvements in 2020 with construction starting next summer, said Trainor. "The traffic department regularly monitors accident rates and when those rates increase above the state average rate, a safety project is then proposed, designed, and constructed," she added. Six locations will receive updates. •Location 1 will upgrade the existing signal in Lone Pine on 395 at Whitney Portal Road to current ADA standards •Locations 2 & 4 will replace speed limit signs with radar feedback signs on 395 in Big Pine •Location 3 will add a rectangular rapid flashing beacon on 395 at Crocker Ave. in Big Pine •Location 5 will add a HAWK (High-Intensity Activated Crosswalk) on Highway 168 at Edwards Street in front of the U.S. Post Office in Bishop •Location 6 will add a HAWK on U.S. 395 at Elm St. in Bishop Currently, Caltrans is installing conspicuous sleeves on stop signs and school crossing signs in "Inyo, Mono, and Eastern Kern County. The sleeves have already been installed in Lee Vin- ing, Lone Pine, Big Pine, and Colevile," said Christopher Andriessen, main- tenance public information officer at Caltrans. "Editor’s note: According to An- driessen, conspicuity sleeves are "stop signs with a red conspicuity sleeve, while school crossing signs will be fitted with a fluorescent yellow-green sleeve that matches the sign," he said. As to "that petition," that was initiated by Luxe Salon owner Deena Davenport-Conway told The Sheet, who works in Bishop. Davenport-Conway started a petition on change.org titled, "support Caltrans making improvements at Inyo County towns along 395 for New You See Me. The Village at Mammoth / 745 pm Friday, August 30 MAMMOTH ROCK N RYE A whiskey festival with two tasteings, two days of free live music and three days of fun for all! Join us Friday starting at 4 pm, High West Showout at 6 pm, followed by a screening of the classic Spaghetti Western Fast Full of Dollars. Live music and whiskey continues on Saturday and Sunday starting at 2 pm. The Village at Mammoth / 4 pm Friday / 2 pm Saturday and Sunday Saturday, August 31 SEMBA MAMMOTH POINT-TO-POINT 50K MOUNTAIN BIKE RACE Free to the public, but limited to the first 75 riders to register. A great way to see a ton of the incredible bike trails in Mammoth Lakes. The Village at Mammoth / 8 am / Post-ride awards at 3:30 pm / SEMBAbike.org FRED HALL FISHING DERBY Fish in the Mammoth Lakes Basin then weigh your catch at Rick’s Sports Center in Mammoth Lakes for a chance at winning an awesome prize package. FREE FISHING DAY No fishing license required throughout Mono County on Saturday, August 31. GENNY SMITH CELEBRATION Swing by Mammoth Museum’s Hayden Cabin to celebrate author, editor and publisher Genny Smith’s life and her work to preserve the history and environment of Mammoth Lakes and the Eastern Sierras for future generations. 50th ANNUAL LABOR DAY FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS A world-class festival under the pines presented by Mono Arts Council. Three days of 80+ exhibiting visual artists, international food, local craft beers, wine, live musical performances, family entertainment, kids’ art workshops. Woods Site / 10 am Saturday, Sunday and Monday CAMPFIRE PROGRAM Learn about mountain lions, presented by Eastern Sierra Interpretive Association. Sawmill Campground / 7 pm Sunday, September 1 11,052* SUMMER EZAKIMA0 5K AND SUMMIT SUNSET PARTY Race to the summit of Mammoth Mountain by e-bike, mountain bike or by foot, along the legendary Kamikaze bike trail. $30K prize money! Friends and family can enjoy a spectacular Sierra sunset and great races at the finish line with an evening gondola ride to the top, then join in the fun at the Summit Sunset Party. Mammoth Mountain Ski Area / 6:30 pm / Registration: MammothMountain.com SUMMER MUSIC SERIES Live music with Tara McConnell winds up the final Summer Music Series at the Mammoth Brewing Company Beer Garden. Mammoth Brewing Company / 4 pm VisitMammoth.com/events
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A ROSE ON CONCRETE
Zeia Rose looks to defend her titles in this week's Waverave Skate Contest
By Hite

The Volcom Brothers Skatepark in Mammoth Lakes will host the 21st annual Wave Rave Skate Contest on Saturday, August 24. Free to enter, free to attend. The competition attracts many talented skaters from all over, but a majority of the events are designed to promote competition among young skaters (commonly known as groms).

The skatepark was built in 2005, in memory of local snowboarding legend Jeff Anderson. Anderson always dreamed of a skatepark of his own but unfortunately he was never able to realize it. Following his untimely death in 2003, his mother Jane Baer decided to make that dream a reality. Money was donated and the park was built by volunteers who laid the concrete by hand. It was a meaningful project for many in the local skating and snowboarding community.

Now, Mammoth is home to a 40,000 square foot concrete heaven for ‘classic skaters’ who enjoy the pool-style skating it brings. The memory of Jeff Anderson permeates the atmosphere and is carried on by local skaters. He would undoubtedly be proud of the park, and of the annual wave rave contest showcasing the local talent.

The Sheet contacted Wave Rave owner Steve Klassen to get an opportunity to profile one of these ‘local groms’. Klassen connected The Sheet with Mammoth Lakes resident Zeia Rose, 14, and her dad, Kyle Rose, who were found practicing at the Volcom Brothers Skatepark.

Kyle explained how Zeia started skating.
“She was actually only five, I wasn’t even skating at the time, and she came up to me and said ‘I’m interested in skateboarding.”

Zeia has been skating and snowboarding as much as possible since then. In the summer, “We’re here every night, we skate, like, every day,” said Zeia. But come wintertime, Kyle gets more time off and they “go on lots of trips together, checking out different mountains and towns.” For Kyle, it’s “an absolute treat” to watch his daughter tear up skate parks and mountains alike.

When asked which sport she likes more between the two, Zeia responded, “Well, in the winter it’s skating because I miss it. In the summer it’s snowboarding.”

Wave Rave is the only skate competition Zeia enters but in the winter she occasionally will drop in on a snowboard competition.

“I do a couple a year, but not a ton. I think it’s more about the fun than being an actual sport.”

On becoming pro, Zeia humbly stated, “Well I’m not that competitive, but I always wanted skating and snowboarding to allow me to travel. So I guess I’d have to be pretty good. But I don’t need to be pro, for me it is more about the fun.” Despite her
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modesty, Zeia proved that “having fun” involved highly technical skating.

When the Sheet arrived at the skatepark, Zeia was upside down in a bowl (see below), which apparently means nothing to her, as she did it over and over again.

Seeing Zeia skate was calming. The easiest cliche would be “she makes it look easy.” But it was more like watching a surfer: you know that the danger is minimal, so you can simply enjoy.

A board flying through the air, and a 12-year-old boy twisting around to assure a landing on his feet and not his back, served as a reminder that it does not look so easy for everyone.

Zeia looks to defend her titles in tandem bowl and girls open bowl. But the action is distributed over a range of events and ages at the Wave Rave contest. There are street and bowl events for every age group from micro groms (5 and under) to legends (50 and up).

The Wave Rave contest is simple: people coming together and enjoying the environment. Not the most serious event, but if you ignore the 14 year girl who still has her braces, you might be missing the point of why the park is even there: a local grom becoming something more than just that.
INTO THE WILD
Local biker plans to ride 4,000 miles for charity
By Colin Wolf

“You realize you’re going to miss the new season of Entourage and the World Cup?!” I said to Cody Tuttle last Wednesday at the Westin. The tall, shaggy 23 year old responded, “Yeah I’m going to miss a whole season of climbing in Yosemite too!”

But for Tuttle, the act of missing some climbing and a couple of television shows is a small sacrifice for the ambitious Mammoth local. On July 8, Tuttle will pack his bags and his road bike and fly to Anchorage, Alaska to begin a 4,000-mile trip to Ensenada, Mexico. Though Tuttle is looking forward to the experience, the purpose of the trip is to raise donations for two non-profit organizations that benefit children. One being Invisible Children, an organization that benefits displaced children in Uganda and the other a Christian outfitting group here in Mammoth called The Station.

“I plan on taking a ton of photos and documenting as much as I can about the trip,” said Tuttle. “Aren’t you going to be bored? What are you going to listen on your iPod?”, I asked. “A buddy of mine backed out a couple days ago so yeah it might get a little lonely. I think I’ll probably have some Journey or maybe some Kansas in my headphones.”

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EZIDRO CALLS HIS SHOT

By Hite

Mammoth High Football

Mammoth High Football is a young team but they have a lot of potential. First year Head coach Martin Ezidro knows that, “We lost a lot of seniors last year, but we have a lot of sophomores. They are young but they have a lot of passion and a lot of grit.”

On what it means to be a young team, Ezidro said “We just need to find our identity. We can use the 8,000 feet to our advantage. We run a hurry up offense and hopefully we can tire some opponents out. Teams don’t like coming here. We have to use what we got.”

Mammoth plays in the central division of the eight man freelance league. Last season they went 4-6 but they made the playoffs for the first time in 11 years.

Ezidro believed the streak would continue “I want nothing less than the playoffs, and in the next three years, we are getting a state championship.”

The goal is lofty, Ezidro knows that, but he truly believes in his players. He is projecting the three year development from sophomores to seniors, and likes what he has in QB Cody Lambert, and RB Charlee Gray, both sophomores.

Highlighting skill positions is easy, so Ezidro tacked on that he liked the development of all his players, saying this summer they got bigger and faster.

The passion did not stop there, as Ezidro put it “I always wanted to be a Head Coach, and small town football is something I really believe in. We are trying to sell out the stadium, bring back the tradition that we used to have.”

He highlighted his shirt which read “One team, one family” which provided his view not just on the team, but how he views football in this town. He wants to change the culture of Mammoth Lakes Football, and over the next three years he believes he can do it.

Ezidro said he would win a title in that timeframe: the least the town can do is watch.

The season begins Friday, August 30, when Mammoth High hosts Tonopah High.

Mammoth Volleyball

Mammoth High Volleyball has experienced sustained success under head coach John Morris. Now, Morris is out, and Kevin Gilfoy and Erin LeFrancois are co-head coaches. Gilfoy views this as, “A Passing of the torch,” since he learned under Morris, and believes, “that our athletes are smart volleyball players and will adjust quickly.”

The Sheet asked Kevin Gilfoy if any players deserve being highlighted before the season, and this is what we received:

“We have a very talented group of six seniors for our 2019 season. Led by perennial First-Team, League MVP and All-CIF athlete, Ella Thompson, who I believe to be the most dominant athlete in the Eastern Sierra and beyond. High-flying Kendall Lach returns to varsity this year after having transferred to SoCal for her junior year. Adi Witherill begins her second season as a varsity setter. Drew Presson gives us a solid swing at the outside hitting position. The defensive specialist, Keely Podosin will be digging the heat in the back row. Last, but not least, is the Grate (Jerry would be proud) Ruby Walker. Add to these seniors the extremely talented juniors and lone sophomore and you have an Eastern Sierra all-star team sourced right here at Mammoth High School.”

High-flying, digging the heat, and even a grateful dead reference to boot. You can feel the knowledge and pride. This is good for the Huskies, as they rightfully expect big things, “All of us coaches believe in these kids and feel that if they continue to work together as a team, they should be winning matches well into the Fall playoffs.”

The team has already topped Carson City in a 5-setter, but as Gilfoy points out “It’s early and we have a lot of work to do.” The volleyball season is long, and they are in a new league just like the Mammoth Football team. They will be freelancing in the High Desert League (HDL), central section. They didn’t schedule games against two league
Bishop Football

Unlike Mammoth Football, Bishop Union has a team of veterans. Head Coach Arnie Palu, entering his 4th year, said, “We have a lot of guys with multiple years playing (for the Varsity team), and a ton of them are seniors.”

He continued, “We had a great spring and a great summer, so we have really high goals. There has been competition multiple years playing (for the Varsity team), said, “We have a lot of guys with multiple years playing (for the Varsity team), and a ton of them are seniors.”

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bucket. Town manager Daniel Holler was asked by Mammoth resident Brent Truax, "So when is this project going to be done?"

"Five years" replied Holler. Truax burst out laughing, and Holler joined in.

"Ok, ten years" said Holler. They laughed again. "Maybe fifteen years."

Truax laughed, and Holler chuckled. Though completion might take 15 years, the group at Plan the Parcel talked about phasing the project to have portions done sooner. This phasing could be between 4-5 groupings, maybe more. The number of phases depends on the feasibility of the project.

This stage of planning was heavily zoomed out. The conversation was often steered towards the 'quality of life' and what it would actually be like to live in these new neighborhoods. Amount of open space, a child center/daycare, and public parks were discussed.

Public comments were posted on the wall, highlights included, "just build something already! dense and cheap", "The project must move forward expeditiously… " and "Please do not take too long to get this built."

Councilman Stapp pointed out, "I didn’t see any representatives from Mammoth Mountain [at the meeting]. He questioned whether the Mountain shuttling employees from Bishop was a permanent solution. As the largest employer in the area, Mammoth Mountain was at least semi-responsible for the necessity and urgency of The Parcel’s completion.

Through the ‘Engage Mammoth Lakes’ website and the Spanish community meetings hosted by The Parcel team, the development objectives desired by citizens became apparent. Both the website, and meetings yielded the same top three, in no particular order:

- Serve moderate income households and below (<120% AMI)
- Provide a mix of unit-types
- Integrate well-planned snow storage areas and accommodate efficient snow management operations.

The design workshop closes up on Friday with the closing presentation from 6 – 8 P.M. On display will be the three alternatives that will be presented as solutions to the parcel. They are all relatively similar, with varying ranges of density, street types, road designs (block vs. connecting the south and north entry points), and how much open space will be left alone. According to Lisa Wise consultant Jennifer Daugherty, "By the end we will have three different plans, that all have a different range of subsidies. This will be based on construction costs and amount of units."

As Stapp put it, "By the end we will have the numbers we need to move forward with the project. I want to see the construction costs, the funding tools, how tax credits factor into it, and I really want to see how many people are going to live here, because then the Town will know if we need to put houses somewhere that isn’t the Parcel."

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MAKING EVERYONE IN GREENLAND A MILLIONAIRE

By Casselman

Kashmir and the Straits of Hormuz were not familiar places to most Americans, nor were the names Kamala Harris and Peter Buttigieg. They are among many other "new" names and places suddenly in the news. Most of the unfamiliar places and names will soon fade from the news, but the events associated with them will continue, creating more and more uncertainty until they are resolved -- and a new set of unfamiliar names and locations will then replace them in the news.

These are days of a certain uncertainty about economic, political and diplomatic circumstances. There are crises, large and small, seemingly everywhere and involving matters at home and abroad.

Unsettling moments such as these occur with historical regularity, just as periods of apparent tranquility also occur with historical regularity, just as periods of apparent tranquility also take place, but most of it is a kind of illusion because the world we live is always changing out of daily sight.

Recurring events often provoke what we do see - elections, revolutions, natural disasters, technology innovations - humanity and nature dancing together on a kind of global petri dish.

Key elections are ahead not only in the U.S. but also in Great Britain, Germany, Argentina, Austria and Israel; recent key elections have occurred in Mexico, India, Australia, Brazil, Italy, France and Turkey.

Major events are occurring in western and central Europe, Hong Kong and the South China Sea, Venezuela and Central America.

As if all this isn’t enough, President Trump is reportedly thinking about the U.S. purchasing Greenland!

(Incidentally, President Harry Truman originated the idea.)

I don’t know if such a purchase would rise to the historical importance of the Louisiana Purchase or “Seward’s Folly” of buying Alaska (both in the 19th century), but it is a curiously newsworthy (if also a diversionary) idea. For a mere $60 billion, every native Greenlander could become a millionaire, Denmark (which owns the frozen territory) could wipe out its national debt, and the U.S. would not even run out of ice cubes.

THE SHEET | Saturday, August 24, 2019
Help Wanted

Sierra Employment Services, Inc. is hiring PT & FT for:
- Front Desk/Secretaries M $14 - M $17
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- Cabinet Installer M $30+ DOE
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Mammoth Rock & Bowl/Mammoth Rock Brasserie has the following positions available. Bowling Desk Employees, Server, Bartender, Brasserie Hostess. Contact Stephanie at 760.709.0529 or at Main St ext. 221

Holiday Inn Motel and Hostel! Now hiring for year round permanent position for Front Desk. Email resume to brittanysuits@vacasa.com. Please contact Todd Roberts at 760.934.2414 or stop by and see us in person at 3905 Main Street in Mammoth.

Seasons 4 Condominiums Rentals - from $115/night PT & FT. Must have best service position open. Must be computer literate, enjoy working with guests, + general service position open. Must be computer literate, enjoy working with guests, + general service position open. Must be computer literate, enjoy working with guests, + general service position open. Must be computer literate, enjoy working with guests, + general service position open. Must be computer literate, enjoy working with guests, + general service position open.

Stop by and see us in person at 3905 Main Street in Mammoth.

Full time retail job in Mammoth and in Bishop. Apply at Mammoth Mountainier hiring office in Mammoth. Please email resume to dave@mammothgear.com. Pay depending on experience.

Ridgeline Snow Removal
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:
Hronesh Wood & Stone
Hronesh Wood, Hardwood Floors, Inc.
141 Commerce Dr. #E16, P.O. Box 4025
Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546
This business is conducted by a Corporation. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on August 12, 2019. 2018-0162 (8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/5, 9/12)

Fictitious Business Name Statement
The Following Entity Is Doing Business As:
Nicklas Wood + Stone
Hronesh Wood, Hardwood Floors, Inc.
141 Commerce Dr. #E16, P.O. Box 4025
Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546
This business is conducted by a Corporation. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on August 12, 2019. 2018-0160 (8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/5, 9/12)

Fictitious Business Name Statement
The Following Entity Is Doing Business As:
Mammoth Rock & Bowl/Mammoth Rock Brasserie
3236 Main St, P.O. Box 27
Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546
This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 12, 2019.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on August 1, 2019. File Number 19-160 (8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/5, 9/12)

Fictitious Business Name Statement
The Following Entity Is Doing Business As:
Mammoth Community Water District’s Information Service’s Department is currently recruiting for one permanent Senior Information Systems Specialist (Official Title: Senior Administrative Analyst) position. For application information, please see the website http://www.mwdwd.dcs.ca.gov/employment.html.

The Eastern Sierra Premiere Intimate Music Venues is looking for passionate, professional and experienced bartender to join our team. Good benefits include automanual tips to all employees. Send cover letter and resume to info@balancedrocksaloon.com

Norceo 76 is hiring a Full Time mini-mart clerk cashier. Apply in person.

Now Hiring Café Team Member
Join our Team! Great Basin Bakery is seeking an out-going person for part- or full-time café shifts. Excellent customer service, strong work ethic and enjoyment of a fun, fast-paced environment required. Duties include basic food/beverage prep, POS operation, and cleaning/stocking the Café. Both early and afternoon shifts are available, may work weekends and holidays. We offer excellent pay, competitive pay and great free food! Apply in person at Great Basin Bakery, 275 South Main Street in Bishop

Front Office & Guest Services Manager
For Local Rental Agency. Previous experience in customer service, office management and hospitality preferred. Candidates should have a high attention to detail, multitasking skills, excellent time management, organization, problem solving capabilities, be looking to join a fast-paced environment with growth opportunities. Year round, full time position with benefits and competitive compensation package. Please email resume to sarah@mammoth-sierraline.com, serious applicants only.

For Rent
3 bedroom 2 bath home in Bishop, Newly remodeled. Garage, Patio, and large yard. Rent $1,950 per month. Includes water and gardening service. Contact Chris, call or text 1-289-3687. Or email for more information.

A bedroom house with garage. Great views, laundry facilities, dishwasher, pellet stove. Lots of sun and privacy. Quiet. $3000 per month. Call 760.914.1716 to see.

Fictitious Business Name Statement
The Following Person Is Doing Business As: Skadi
Skadi Inc.
P.O. Box 1742, 94 Berner St. Suite A
Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546
This business is conducted by an Incorporated. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 15, 1995. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on August 12, 2019. File Number 19-160 (8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/5, 9/12)

Fictitious Business Name Statement
The Following Entity Is Doing Business As:
Mammoth Chevron, Inc.
3236 Main Street, P.O. Box 27
Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546
This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 12, 2019.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on August 1, 2019. File Number 19-149 (8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/5, 9/12)

Fictitious Business Name Statement
The Following Entity Is Doing Business As:
Mammoth Lakes
Mammoth Chevron
3236 Main Street, P.O. Box 27
Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546
This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 12, 2019.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on August 1, 2019. File Number 19-149 (8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/5, 9/12)

Fictitious Business Name Statement
The Following Entity Is Doing Business As:
Mammoth Rock & Bowl/Mammoth Rock Brasserie
3236 Main St, P.O. Box 27
Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546
This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 12, 2019.
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Statement Of Abandonment
Of Use Of Fictitious Business Name Statement:
Lonsdale Masonry
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:
Hronsed Hardwood Floors, Inc.
141 Commerce Dr. #E16, P.O. Box 4025
Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on August 1, 2019. 2018-0160 (8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/5, 9/12)

Statement Of Abandonment
Of Use Of Fictitious Business Name Statement:
Hronsed Wood & Stone
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:
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Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546
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Statement Of Abandonment
Of Use Of Fictitious Business Name Statement:
Bleu Handcrafted Foods
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:
Mammoth Rock & Bowl/Mammoth Rock Brasserie
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Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on August 12, 2019. 2018-0162 (8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/5, 9/12)

Statement Of Abandonment
Of Use Of Fictitious Business Name Statement:
High Sierra Home Services, Inc.
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:
Nicklas Wood + Stone
Hronsed Wood, Hardwood Floors, Inc.
141 Commerce Dr. #E16, P.O. Box 4025
Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on August 1, 2019. File Number 19-160 (8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/5, 9/12)
BARS & MUSIC

Happy Hour / Austria Hof, Happy Hour 5-7:30 p.m. Daily. Taco Tuesdays and Poki Taco Thursdays. More info: See ad p. 21. The Liberty Sports Bar and Grill. Happy hour 3-6 p.m. More info: see ad p. 21.

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. 9:00 p.m Bowling & Beats, Thurs. DJ 10 p.m. Latin Night. Saturday DJ 9 p.m. Info: See ad p. 21. Clockwork Cellar Happy Hour 4-7 p.m. daily. $6 dollar menu items, drink specials. Info: See ad p. 22. Petra’s Bistro. Happy hour 5-7 p.m. Signature cocktails. Wine by the glass. Info: See ad p. 22. 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. More info: See ad p. 21.

Famous Slocuma Happy Hour Happy Hour: Mon-Fri 4-6 pm; Sat 4-5:30 pm. Dining at 5:30 pm. Closed Sundays. “No Reservations, just come on in.” More info: See ad p. 5. T-Bar Social Club in June Lake. More info: www.tbarsocialclub.com. Giovanni’s Happy Hour daily 4-6 p.m. Large beer and a pitcher of beer gets you free wings. See ad on this page.

Shelter Distilling Open 11 am - 11 pm Daily Happy Hour: 3-5pm 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. 23.

Black Velvet Coffee happy hour 4-6. Wine tastings on Wednesdays. Side Door. Check out to-go discounts on Village movie nights. Lakuncki happy hour 3-6 p.m. daily.

August 23-24/ Mammoth Rocks - A Taste of the Sierra A music festival featuring live tribute bands playing classic rock favorites. “The Taste” features up to a dozen of the area’s favorite restaurants and eateries serving a variety of culinary delights. Info: See sidebar page 15, ad page 2. DJ Rodney O spins @ Raffers. 10 p.m. til close.

Friday, August 23/ The Trespassers play the T-Bar Social Club in June Lake. Time: 9 p.m.

Kenny Krystalz plays the Public House. Time 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday, August 24/ Down North play the T-Bar Social Club in June Lake. Time: 9 p.m.

Sunday, August 25/ Bodie 601 plays the Mobil Mart in Lee Vining. Time: 4-7 p.m.

Summer Music Series @ Mammoth Brewing Company with Rearview Mirror. Starts 4 p.m.

BARS & MUSIC


Tuesday, August 27/ Team trivia at Mammoth Brewing Co. Time: 7 p.m. Free. Karaoke @ Public House. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, August 28/ In the Biz Wednesdays @ Mammoth Rock ‘n Bowl. $3 games and $1 shoes after 9 p.m. Happy Hour Jazz on the Patio with Eddie @ the Liberty bar in Mammoth. 3-6 p.m. Followed by... Jaded Haters (Original Rock and Funk) play the Liberty starting 9 p.m. No cover. Dance Lessons - Open dance @ T-Bar Social Club in June Lake. Time: 8 p.m. No experience necessary.

Thursday, August 29/ Everyday Outlaw plays the Mobil Mart in Lee Vining. Time: 6-9 p.m.

August 30-September 1/ Rock ‘n Rye @ the Village at Mammoth Whiskey Tasting Festival with over 30 distilleries. More info see sidebar p. 19, ad page 3.
### Mammoth Rocks

Mammoth Rocks: A Taste of the Sierra continues August 23-24 from 4-10 p.m daily. Location: The Village at Mammoth.

Mammoth Rocks is a music festival featuring some of the world’s best classic rock tribute bands paying homage to the classic rock favorites from the 70’s, 80’s and 90’s.

A Taste of the Sierra is the culinary component of Mammoth Rocks. 8-10 of the areas hottest restaurant and eatery chefs attend to showcase some of their offerings by providing a wide variety of affordable tastes.

**Lineup:**

- **Friday, August 23**
  - Sax 5th Avenue: 4:00 - 5:30
  - Journey Revisited: 6:00 - 8:00
  - David Victor: 8:00 - 9:45

- **Saturday, August 24**
  - Sax 5th Avenue: 2:00 - 3:30
  - Black Sunshine: 4:00 - 6:00
  - Fozz Fighters: 6:00 - 8:00
  - Fan Halen: 8:00 - 9:45

### Soil Science for Landscapes

**TOWN STUFF**

**Saturday, August 24 (cont.)**

Basket Weaving with Lucy Parker @ North Lake with Kimball. Meet at North Lake day hiker parking lot near park station. All ages & free: Time: 10 a.m. til ’noon.

**Sunday, August 25**

**20th Dave McCoy Golf Classic**
Play the Sierra Star Golf Course. Charity Event presented by Mammoth Lakes Foundation and Disabled Sports Eastern Sierra. Ticket Info: $125 per person @ http://weblink.donoperfect.com/20th-annual-golf-classic

**Village at Mammoth Movie Series**
Tonight: Coco. Starts 7:45 p.m. Come prepared - bring a blanket.

**August 29-September 1**

**Value of Soil for Landscapes**
Play the Sierra Star Golf Course. Charity Event presented by Mammoth Lakes Foundation and Disabled Sports Eastern Sierra. Ticket Info: $125 per person @ http://weblink.donoperfect.com/20th-annual-golf-classic

**Soil Science for Landscapes with Dustin Blakely, County Director and Farm Advisor for UC Cooperative Extension in Bishop.**

The class will be held at the Mammoth Community Water District on August 27th from 12-1 p.m. RSVP required. Call 760-934-2596 ext. 274 or email bblakton@mcwd.dst.ca.us. Lunch will be provided.

### Theater

**AT THE MOVIES**

**Genny Smith Day Labor Day Weekend Celebration**

Hosted by Hayden Cabin. Swing by this Labor Day weekend to learn more about the life of Genny Smith, and her work to preserve the history and the environment of Mammoth Lakes for future generations.

Sunday, September 1, 2019 - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
ANOTHER NEW FACE FOR 2020?  
By Casselman

The possibility of yet another democratic candidate for president in the 2020 cycle is being raised by some Democrats unhappy with the choices now available in the already historically largest field. Beginning most notably in 1896, significant late-entry candidates, some of whom went on to win their party’s nomination (William Jennings Bryan, James Cox, Wendell Willkie, George Wallace, Ross Perot) have appeared, but none won the presidency. Abraham Lincoln was a little-known figure, but he was not in 1860 a late entry, and Donald Trump (who was known as a celebrity) did enter the race when most of his 16 rivals did. Yet, as Mr. Trump and Barack Obama have recently demonstrated, precedents in U.S. politics can be upset.

It is likely that the eventual Democratic nominee will come from the current list of 24 contenders. Part of the problem for the liberal party is that it has so much time to fill between now and the primary and caucus and primary, and the other party controls the White House and the U.S. Senate. It does control the U.S. house, but the majority of voters will control the White House and the U.S. Senate.

Many recall the past gold mine threats in the mid 2000’s we have fought this battle before and we will be the first community to come together in opposition. Our work will involve engaging the Mono County Board of Supervisors, the State Lands Commission and the BLM. In a place known for its scenic recreation opportunities, ranching way of life and tourism opportunities, mining in the Bodie Hills is our past and our future. We need to make certain that our quality of life is not negatively impacted by mining activities. Mining’s associated water, air, noise and visual pollution should not destroy our other economic opportunities, like tourism, recreation and ranching, all drivers of our Northern Mono County economy.

For more info see page 1.
BEAR VERSUS CAR ... NOBODY WINS
Yosemite reacts to an uptick in bear-car collisions

If you plan on traveling through Yosemite any time soon, you'd be wise to keep your foot off the accelerator and your eyes on the road. Park Rangers in Yosemite are instituting a new, aggressive traffic control program in response to a two-week period that saw cars in Yosemite hit six bears, according to a USA Today article. The rangers are targeting areas where bears are known to cross the road, often marked by wildlife crossing signs.

Well, best case scenario is that they're marked by these signs. Apparently, playful tourists have a habit of sneaking off with these signs as souvenirs. National park rangers are now spending an increasing amount of time handling traffic, taking them out of the field and relegating them to the more regulatory function of traffic cop within the park. More troubling is the fact that the number of park rangers has decreased during this period, which combined with a rise in tourism to the parks, means even more time spent on traffic duty.

Sadly, Yosemite has seen its fair share of both animal and human loss of life. This summer saw three hikers fall off cliffs over the course of a single week in Yosemite, one of which was ultimately fatal. All of three of these involved leaving marked trails and walking on slippery rocks.

For animals, however, the Yosemite roads can be extremely dangerous and experts say that there's no way of knowing just how great the loss of life is among the wildlife population, only that it is significant. In the period between 1995 and 2012, Yosemite reported over 300 collisions between cars and black bears with at least 88 fatalities. According to the California department of Fish and Wildlife, black bears in California can weigh between 100 and 350lbs (males can top out at 650lbs) and can stand as tall as seven feet.

The issue of motorists colliding with wildlife is by no means limited to Yosemite. National Parks across the country seek to curb the speed of drivers on their roads. Yellowstone in particular has made efforts to slow motorists throughout the park in order to protect animals and in Natchez Trace Parkway, high speeds imperil the motorists themselves. The ranger service there has issued 23,000 traffic violations in the past four years due to the fact that the road wasn't meant to be driven quickly; they average a little under one crash per day and six to seven deaths annually.

Regarding the Mammoth area, "In general, bear/deer strikes seem down this summer," says Mammoth Lakes Chief of Police Al Davis, "[I'm] not sure why. Drivers aren't going slower. " A solution to the issue could be the so-called "wildlife overpasses and underpasses," thoroughfares designed specifically for animals that allow them to move under or over roads without getting in harm's way. "Crossings are important because roads present really huge barriers to certain species," said Tiffany Yap, a staff scientist and wildlife corridor advocate with the Arizona-based Center for Biological Diversity, which lobbies to protect threatened animals. The data supports this: such installations in places like the Trans-Canada Highway and the Flathead Indian Reservation in Montana have seen drastic reductions in collisions since they began building these animal crossings.

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But, as always, there's a hitch. Building these tunnels and bridges comes at a cost, one that the National Park service simply can't afford.

Speeding through a national park seemingly reverses the logic behind the park in the first place. You can't appreciate something, even the obvious splendor of a place like Yosemite, if you're whipping around corners and opening it up on flat stretches. And if you happen to collide with a bear, you're actively harming the environment that's been set up specifically so that you can enjoy it.
NFL PREDICTIONS AND BBQ PREDICTIONS

By Hartley

NFL (National Conference) predictions from a man more suited to covering the National BBQ Association or the Well Whiskey League...

NFC EAST
Cowboys 10-6. The Cowboys aren’t great but they have a valid defense. And a decent QB. I said DECENT. Dak ain’t worth $40 mil a year. I don’t give a damn if he is the NEXT IN LINE or just hitting the MARKET PRICE. You know what hits the market price?? Safflefist or Tuna.

Eagles 9-7. Carson Wentz was MVP of the league one time ... for 10 games. When he gets hurt this year, Josh McCown, not Nick Foles, is supposed to run the offense. He coaxed him out of retirement - translation: either he needs money or his wife was tired of his ass being around the house.

Washington 5-11. Coach Jay Gruden is a joke. His teams are undisciplined, untrained, out of shape. 46-year old Adrian Peterson is their best RB and their best WR is ... Art Monk? Their left tackle is refusing to play for them because he is eating. I love the RB Kamara but he is the hellew now.

NY Giants 4-12. Eli Manning is done.

NFC NORTH
Packers 10-6. They ain’t great but they’ve got Aaron Rodgers and added some parts on defense. That should be enough. Oh yeah, and they put an actual RB at RB instead of a WR wearing number 99.

Bears 9-7. Slow down on the Bears. First of all, Turdibiscuit at QB ... when I look at him, he looks inbred. Secondly when I watch him play ... he plays inbred. The team won a bunch of games with ridiculous defensive scores and turnovers. Won’t happen again. And the defensive coordinator is gone. Step back.

Vikings 8-8. They want to run the ball 100 times a game now because they saw putting the whole game in the hands of QB Kirk Cousins is a recipe for disaster. Cousins said he likes play action plays because he turns his back on the defense and doesn’t have to read what is going on. Kirk Cousins is a mental midget. Yeah Kirk, how about if they don’t make you study game film either so you don’t cloud your brain with actual information. Matt Ryan said he hates turning his back because he can’t get more info on the defense and process. I think that says it all.

Lions 5-11. Head Coach Matt Patricia is trying to make the Lions the Patriots of Michigan. No chance. They are wasting QB Matt Stafford’s prime. Hmm. You think Wayne Fontes could return the team to glory?

NFC WEST
Rams 11-5. The Rams have built a viable system. They know who they are and stick to it. The QB ain’t great but the coach is scheming him up. The defense has one of the best ever in Wade Philips as coordinator. Good enough for 11-5. RB Gurley is fading fast and may be done. They have drafted some complements. They are smart enough. I think they have built a program there. I think the coach knows what he is doing. I think they need to chill with the genius talk because Belichick shut all that up in the Super Bowl. However, if I hear one more time that Cooper Kupp is the whole key to their offense, I am going to file a suit against any media for Racial Slot Receiver Profiling. Since when does every white slot receiver drive the success of every NFL team. Good grief.

“Hawks 10-6. They are a fading team. The years of neglecting the line has killed them. The defense is in complete rebuild and they have no RB. Their WRs are patchwork. 10-6 because they can feast on the Cards and Niners, they have a great homefield and Russell Wilson is better than he gets credit for.

Niners 7-9. Jimmy Garropollo was in a scrimmage the other day and the first 4 times he threw the ball they all hit defenders in the hands. He followed that up by throwing for zero yards in his first preseason game. He was awful. And he has only in his NFL career thrown like 260 passes. The Niners can’t stay healthy either. Wait 7-9 is very generous but I don’t want to update the spreadsheet and Ted gets pissed off if the wins and losses don’t balance.

Just updated the spreadsheet ... Niners 6-10. Jimmy G is better at dating porn stars than playing football. I mean, its commendable but ...

Cards. 4-12. I am one of the few people that think Kyler Murray can be a successful NFL QB. I think he is smart, a little weird, but smart. I don’t care about him running around but I think he has a great arm and is very accurate. Here is the problem ... he has a coach who was barely a viable college coach. And he was given an NFL job after failing as a college coach without having to even put in time as an NFL assistant. And the roster is ... Wednesday mid-day strip club talent.

NFC SOUTH
Saints 11-5. This is the last hurrah. Drew Brees at QB is like a porn star who is now chugging Viagra milkshakes to get his s&% up. He should work out with Brady in the offseason and eat whatever he is eating. I love the RB Kamara but he is the hellew now.

Panthers 10-6. Wildcard. Cam Newton has grossly wasted his talents and his body has taken a beating because he wasn’t smart enough to learn his craft as a passer better. Shame on that jackass. But ... he is talented, and the offense has actual athletes who can run routes and are fast instead of just putting trees on the field disguised as WRs.

Falcons. 9-7. They suck on defense. Matt Ryan is good. He had a couple GREAT YEARS but overall is just good. Julio Jones is a great WR but throwing money after him year after year is a waste. They lack defensive talent yet are still can’t build a great roster. It’s time to ask yourself if a WR is worth all that? Enough already. You traded a million picks to draft him, pay him consistently and still can’t build a great roster. It’s time to ask yourself if a WR is worth all that? Bucs 7-9. Bucs go 7-9 because if the Cards have Wednesday afternoon strip club talent, the Bucs D must have the Tuesday morning shift.

Robert Maron Marcellin
“Rhubarb”

May 23, 1936 – August 26, 1999

Remembered by your loving wife, daughters, and friends
The recently reported drowning of a 67-year-old fisherman from San Bernardino at Lake Mamie in Mammoth Lakes, California, on August 2, brings home a simple fact: Fishing is great fun ... but activities on the water always come with risk.

Had he been wearing a life jacket as recommended by state regulations in all fifty states and the U.S. Coast Guard, it is unlikely that the fisherman would have drowned, and it would have just been another funny fishing story shared around a campfire with friends and family.

There were life jackets provided with the rental boat used by the drowning victim and his friend, who survived, but as with all too many boaters, they were not worn or readily accessible. Reportedly the boat capsized when the other man stood up to toss out the anchor.

Following just one rule—wearing a life jacket—would stop almost all drowning fatalities according to statistics from the Center for Disease Control and the U.S. Coast Guard. In almost every instance of drowning, the victim or victims were not wearing life jackets.

According to the 2017 Special Fishing Report by the Recreational Boating & Fishing Foundation and The Outdoor Foundation, fishing is one of the most popular outdoor recreational activities in the United States. In 2017, more than 49 million Americans participated in freshwater, saltwater and fly fishing. Only running activities had more participants. Fishing as a hobby is more popular with older generations, but more than 60 percent of participants were under 45 in 2017.

It is estimated that fishing participants went on 885.2 million outings in 2017. That’s a lot of exposures to water... and increased risk of danger. According to the U.S. Coast Guard, where cause of death was known in boating accidents, 80% of fatal boating accident victims drowned. Of those drowning victims with reported life jacket usage, 83% were not wearing a life jacket. And eight out of every ten boaters who drowned were using vessels less than 21 feet in length.

Another frequent contributing factor... "Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day. Teach him how to fish and he will sit in a boat and drink beer all day," is a humorous twist on an old aphorism. Drinking alcohol, combined with carelessness, is the leading known contributing factor in fatal boating accidents; where the primary cause was known, it was listed as the leading factor in 15% of deaths. Almost half of all fishing-related drownings involve small, open power-boats. This type of boat is favored for fishing because it is generally comfortable, easy to use, and it has plenty of room for a beer cooler and bait, which is the type of boat used by the fishermen at Lake Mamie on August 2. But the problem with these boats is that they are often overloaded and taken out in poor conditions like choppy waves and high winds common to Eastern Sierra lakes.

Cold water is also a significant factor as well. Water conducts heat away from the body twenty-five times faster than air. Hypothermia can set in quickly. Added to not wearing a life jacket, and it is a fatal mistake.

The National Center for Injury Prevention and Control reports that every day in the United States, approximately ten people die from unintentional drowning. Of these, two are children aged 14 or younger. Drowning ranks fifth among the leading causes of unintentional injury death in the United States. Nearly 80 percent of people who die from drowning are male. There are fishing vest life jackets and life jackets which have a very low profile and are not in the least bit restrictive. Some will even automatically inflate in the water. Others have pull cords to inflate. The costs are often under $50 and are available in all sizes for adults, men and women, and for children.

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