TIOGA A GO GO?
Closer, but not quite  
By Page

The trials and tribulations associated with the Tioga Inn hotel and restaurant project, now in its 27th year of planning hell, have been well documented: project proponent Dennis Domaile survived a gas tank explosion and weathered the 2008 economic crisis before this year’s Covid-19 pandemic threw another wrench into an oft-jammed machine.

Public meetings held this week on October 12 & 13 show there may be a light at the end of the tunnel yet.

A key facet of the project, and one that has riled up folks in Lee Vining, is the proposed housing project aimed at providing living spaces for workers at the hotel and restaurant.

The plan amendment was introduced five years ago and Domaile has spent much of his 2020 thus far getting the proposed addition through county approvals.

The housing project’s Subsequent Environmental Impact Report (SEIR) was approved by Mono County Supervisors by a vote of 3-1 on Wednesday afternoon. While the overall project itself was not approved, the board gave Domaile time to settle issues raised by the Mono Lake Kutzadika’a tribe. Nevertheless, he’s a step closer.

After the Mono County planning commission approved the project, 4-0, in April, the matter went before the Board of Supervisors, where it has remained in limbo ever since.

A two day series of meetings over June 29-30, 2020 failed to reach a resolution after 15 hours of public comment, board deliberation, and questions from the public. At that time, the ultimate decision was kicked down the road to August 6. After another day-long meeting, the can was kicked again.

“We have to lay out the process or we’re going to be right back where we are after 8-10 hours with unanswered questions,” said Supervisor Peters presciently at the August 6 meeting.

In both instances, Supervisor Bob Gardner, who represents the district that includes Lee Vining on the board, was uncomfortable with voting on the project.

In June, Gardner opted not to vote as new conceptual designs lacked a visual aid for clarity. In August, Gardner felt that the drawings he’d asked for were insufficient in scope and asked for a more detailed design plan, saying “Given the extreme level of opposition [to this project] it would be good to provide as much information on what it’s going to look like as possible.”

He also took issue with the housing development’s layout, comparing it to army barracks. Also up for contention: a pedestrian trail that would link the development with Lee Vining, a prospect that is considere d infeasible by the county due to logistical concerns. That issue, as county staff noted on August 6, is a non-starter: there are limits to what the county can require of permit applicants as in this case, the access issue wasn’t created by Domaile.

The board took the matter up again for a third time on October 12-13, this time in hopes of closing this chapter of the Tioga Inn for good.

Domaile, consultant Sandra Bauer, and an assorted team of scientists, county staff, andsee INN, page 12

GO DOG GO

Sherry Dodson of Eastern Sierra Agility Group leading her dog through his paces at the Tri-County Fairgrounds on Tuesday afternoon. Look for a feature on the group next week!

INCONCEIVABLE!
Bishop City Council plans to eliminate own retirement benefit
By Lunch

With apologies to Wallace Shawn ... Eighteen years covering the Eastern Sierra and I’ve never seen anything like it. At its September 28 regular meeting, a majority of Bishop City Council indicated its support to scrap a lucrative retirement benefit for City Council members that currently costs the city $40,000 annually.

The issue was raised by Councilman Stephen Muchovej, who is concerned about the overhang of Bishop’s future debt obligation to city employees.

As it currently stands, if a person has 8 years tenure on Bishop’s Council and is 65 years old, he/she is eligible to retire with health benefits ... for life.

For the Councilmember and a spouse or dependents (if applicable), Bishop pays 90% of health, 100% of dental and also has a life insurance benefit. Councilmembers Muchovej, Ellis and Schwartz are in favor of eliminating the benefit.

As Ellis said during Council deliberations, “It amounts to an incredible benefit for a part-time job.” A job, he said, that’s supposed to be about community service and volunteerism.

Ellis and Schwartz: ‘This doesn’t fit with the times anymore. The price tag is astronomical. We can’t ask the taxpayer in good conscience to support this.

Outgoing Mayor Laura Smith, who is not running for reelection and is grandfa thered in to receive this benefit, defended the perk this way. She said that while she served on Council, she appreciated the idea of this future benefit because it allowed her to juggle her schedule and offload some other work responsibilities to focus on city business when necessary because she knew she was ultimately being compensated for her time.

“His job is a big commitment,” chimed in Councilman Chris Costello. “The benefits don’t merit the work and time it takes.”

Costello, who, like Ellis, is running for reelection, felt it was unfair to change the rules in the middle of a campaign.

The inference being that some may have decided to run for office based upon the salary see LUNCH, page 2

Cognitive decline

Lee Whining

Freezing to death

Parcel posters
In the state of the city report presented at the Bishop Council’s October 13 meeting, slides tucked at the end of the presentation (and conveniently not discussed by Council), showed that the unfunded debt obligation to employees and retirees now stands at $6 million, up from $4.6 million circa 2014-2015. The trend line is not pointing in a favorable direction.

Cyndi Myrold was arrested on Wednesday regarding an update on MMSA’s presence in the Village at Mammoth. While MMSA continues to lease commercial space for three mountain-owned and operated restaurants (Campo, 53 and Sushi Rei) as well as a daycare facility, Brownlie said MMSA chose not to renew leases for two locations which had housed a coffee shop and a retail store.

The future is vague, said Brownlie, and our embrace of the vague is to approach cautiously. “For us, it’s figuring out how to sustain operations,” he said. “The Mountain’s retail operations will be consolidated in the space it owns underneath the gondola.”

The hot rumor is that Michael Ledesma and Russ Squier, owners of Gomez Restaurant and Tequileria and Hugs Ice Cream in the Village, are interested in leasing the coffee shop space, located across the way from Lakanuki. Efforts to confirm the rumor were unsuccessful.

The Village’s commercial vacancy rate is currently more than 20%. For those interested in a further update from Mammoth Mountain, MMSA is hosting a community conversation via Zoom on Monday. For more information, see page 15.

For those who speculate about my humanity (or lack thereof), let me share a conversation via text I had with reporter Owen Page. Setting the stage, Owen was asking if he could come down to Bishop and “borrow” from my woodpile.

Lunch: Why would we lie to ourselves? — Bill S. Preston, Esq.

I say this as preface to reporting on The Parcel community meeting, which took place via Zoom on Tuesday evening.

FYL. This story continues to page six, where we show two graphics from The Pacific Companies (the project developer) PowerPoint presentation. One graphic illustrates the proposed sites of the six building phases. The other gives a breakdown of building type and capacity.

Speaking of reporters, Zachary Hite has flown the coop. His ultimate goal: he wants to spend his winters in Mammoth instead. He demurred.

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What I learned: Mammoth Planning and Economic Development Commissioner Amy Callanan casually referenced a 20-year phasing process. Wow. You don’t normally publish news regarding DUI arrests in this paper, mostly because it would be unfair to publish the arrest without also following up on the disposition and we’re not staffed to adequately keep tabs on that court process.

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Jack,

I have been working and staying up in Mammoth Lakes for awhile now, and love your paper. I am glad you have articles on things like guns sales etc. However, in your article “Armed and Ready” you made a statement “George Floyd was killed by Minneapolis police on May 25th.” That is an incorrect statement. George Floyd died due to an overdose of illegal drugs. One of the three that he had in his system was Fentanyl. I have reviewed the original video tapes of his arrest and read the Medical Examiner’s report. I am just letting you know, because there is a lot of misinformation going on these days, thank you.

Ralph Smith
Mammoth Lakes

Editor’s reply: I think there’s 8:46 unaccounted for here.

A .22 to drop a rhino?

Editor:

The Inyo National Forest has decided to release the status of the proposed Solitude Canyon Trail Project on it’s December Schedule of Proposed Actions (SOPA) report. At that time, the INF will reveal whether the project will undergo a through environmental review (an EA) or a Categorical Exclusion (CE). To use a CE on a project this controversial and large is a little like using a .22 to drop a charging rhino. It is a ridiculous charade to employ Donald Trump’s “let’s get rid of NEPA” dogma in order to do the easy thing. There are many issues that need to be carefully vetted before this project can move forward. First of all is the elephant-in-the-room issue of maintenance. Why would the USFS propose a 15-mile new trail when it cannot even maintain the trails it currently has? What we would have to look forward to is a rutted, rocked trail and a trailhead with overflowing (or locked) bathrooms and piling up trash like we currently have.

Second, who would police the trail to ensure that motorcycles or bikes are not on the trail? The answer is no one would, like the current situation.

Third, where would the money come from to construct such a monumental project? Surely we could use additional funds, not to build more new trails but to maintain the ones we have. Try to park at the Mosquito Flat Trailhead or find an open bathroom that is halfway maintained at the Coldwater Trailhead. Let’s take care of what we have first, but if need be, let’s do a meaningful environmental analysis of any new project, not a single statement CE.

John Louth
Bishop

Ted,

I read through your recommendations in “The Sheet” on how to vote on the propositions. It is scary as hell. I couldn’t disagree with one of your recommendations.

John Stavlo
Mammoth Lakes

Editor’s reply: John, you’re not alone. Late Supervisor Larry Johnston once admitted to me in a moment of weakness that he had become concerned that he had started to agree too much with what I had to say in the paper.

Mr. Johnston, rest his soul, was too much of a gentleman to later point to this as a symptom of his subsequent illness.

Cognitive decline

Dear Editor,

Ted, you are losing it and I’m excited to be the one to inform you of your precipitous, almost Biden-like cognitive decline. Your position and mine is identical on every Proposition save one. I know I’m being cruel, so to atone, if you wish to seek professional help, I can dial your phone for you if you’d like, provided you can find it.

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Letter was circulated by Lee Vining Elementary school staff earlier this week that leveled allegations against the Eastern Sierra Unified School District and its superintendent Heidi Torix. Those allegations included misuse of Covid-19 related funds, cutting support staff, lack of materials for students, and general unhappiness of both students and staff.

The district reopened for in-person learning approximately two weeks ago. As a result, Torix called a meeting on Tuesday night, both in-person at the LVES Cafeteria and over Zoom, to address the allegations. She was joined by LVES principal Jeannie Sassin, ESUSD Chief Business Officer Cetara Rohl, and ESUSD Board Members Jimmy Little and Ricky McCoy.

Inside the cafeteria, people were socially distanced from one another at tables, with chairs along the back for additional seating. Nearly every available seat was occupied, with numerous others attending the meeting virtually.

Torix opened things up by telling those gathered in the cafeteria and watching from home, “The goal of the district was not to lead the path in California, but to follow Governor Newsom’s health orders [for reopening].” She then went through the list of allegations/claims laid out in the staff letter, addressing each and beginning with the current budget surplus. ESUSD, Torix explained, was able to carry over some money from the previous year as a result of spending decreases in a number of areas. In addition, the school also has access to $326,000 in deferral money from the state of California and received approximately $340,000 in funding reserved for addressing Covid-19 related needs. The deferral money is not guaranteed to be repaid by the state, as much of that funding comes from the federal government and cannot be wholly relied upon to exist down the road. In terms of the Covid-19 funding money, Torix broke down expenditures:

- $80,000 for air purifiers
- $20,000 for desk shields
- $5,000 for supplies for students
- $9,000 for teacher requirements (PPE, supplemental materials)
- $20,000 for wireless hotspots in student homes
- $10,000 in curriculum costs
- $20,000 for the school’s Seven Mindsets programming

That came to a total, according to Torix, of $246,000 spent. As for the unspent money, “It’s crucial that we maintain a savings to provide face masks and other PPE,” she explained. On questions of limited staff support as a result of cutting an aid position, the issue of money again came up. “We’re going to have to adapt and change as we move forward, and the question we have to figure out as a collective is how much do we risk now and really risk from consequences later?” School Board trustee Jimmy Little asked rhetorically. “We don’t want to lose teaching positions; we don’t want to lose additional staff by making short term decisions now.”

Little underscored his comments by noting his belief that in-person school is the best thing for students. One attendee asking about the possibility of having parent volunteers in the classroom to alleviate some of the burden placed on teachers. Torix noted that “part of reopening is to not have outside folks in school.” After a follow up question about when Torix would be discussing walking back some restrictions with the health department, she added that there are already planned talks to potentially allow the playground to open back up again.
The "podium" for Building A-1 could be completed this year, allowing Pacific to "go vertical" and build apartments for occupancy by late 2022. She acknowledged this as a "shoot for the moon" aggressive timeline.

Molly DesBaillets of the Mono County Office of Education expressed gratitude that a 7,000-square foot childcare center is included in phase one plans. She said the Town’s current childcare is double its capacity, or 270 slots.

The Sheet spoke with Clark post-meeting about the childcare center. She said the key challenge is finding an operator, and while there have been promising conversations with IMACA (Inyo Mono Advocates for Community Action), Mono County Office of Education and the Town, the center is just an apple in the mind’s eye until an operator takes the lead - and the risk.

“We haven’t started the conversation with MMSA [as a possible operator],” said Clark, “But would they operate something for more than just their employees?”

If you’re using public infrastructure dollars to pay for the project, allowing a private business to operate (and lease) 7,000-square feet of public space for its own use would be problematic. If no operator steps forward, Clark says Pacific would still move forward and build the empty shell, but "we are designing it [the building] to exist."

In terms of the overall project, Clark said "Phasing allows us to address issues as they arise." The goal as the project evolves over time: continued conversation and input from the community, as impacts can be addressed in a phased manner as well. It’s not like the project will be dropped whole onto the ground all at once.
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FEAR AND COVID IN LAS VEGAS

By Page

To be clear, I’ve never been to Las Vegas before. My first and only trip to a casino as an adult was placing a bet at the Grand Sierra in Reno before flying home for the holidays last December. But you only turn 24 once and after previously planned trips to the City of Sin had been canceled due to the pandemic, the opportunity arose to take a ride through the desert and see Las Vegas for the first time. So I took it.

I was accompanied by my girlfriend, who has been to Las Vegas on numerous occasions, a college buddy who had visited two summers prior, and we were joined by another local friend with family in Vegas.

So these are my impressions, of Las Vegas, as I experienced it for the first time during a pandemic.

The first thing: the place was crowded, presumably due to the long weekend and reduced room prices at hotels all over town. Treasure Island, our base for the weekend, had a base room rate under $100 (not counting extras) for two queen beds. People were still out at all hours, in large crowds, and engaged in varying degrees of debauchery. The lines at Fat Tuesdays along the Strip stretched 30-40 yards and wait times for restaurant tables regularly exceeded an hour.

There was a dichotomy when it came to masking: outside, people were much less likely to be wearing a mask. Most kept it pulled down around their chins to facilitate easier beverage and cigarette access while others kept it crumpled in a hand or wrapped around a wrist. Masks would be pulled down when speaking to restaurant or shop workers (it was still incredibly loud everywhere in the city) and on the whole, enforcement outdoors was lax. At some points, masking policies created a dissonance with the activity at hand. Take the post: once you got in the water, there was no need for a mask. But if you were sitting on a deck chair, away from everyone else, an employee would still approach to ask that you keep a mask on.

That’s the problem that Las Vegas is always going to grapple with: it’s a place where you can do anything you want to, provided you’re willing to pay. People are still going to sit by the pool and get drunk off dajoups in plastic glasses taller than themselves and lose all their money at the tables. While it would probably be best to keep the pools and bars and no food service closed, casino/hotels want to allow the first two in order to facilitate the final component (taking your money). It’s best for business if things keep running smoothly and people feel some semblance of safe. So when it comes to what can be controlled, Vegas businesses are willing to do it. Because people will still pay for the right to be deprived of their money at the tables and slots. In essence, Vegas remains the same: if you want to gamble, you’ve come to the right place. Except the stakes this time are just a little higher.
Q: If 2020 were a drink, what would it be?

A: Colonoscopy Prep.

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Within moments, BPD set a perimeter while maintaining communication with the employee caller. Deputies and CHP arrived to help contain the area and stop traffic on Main.

BPD successfully extracted all employees to safety and then entered the bank. 58-year-old Sok Hong from Diamond Bar, Calif. was subsequently arrested without incident. The investigation revealed that Mr. Hong had been traveling and in advance, selected Bishop to rob a bank. The employees of the bank were not harmed and should all be commended on how well they handled this event.

The investigation is on-going. Anyone having information about Mr. Hong or this robbery can stop by the BPD or telephone (760) 873-5866.

**Dead on the Lake Bed**

On Sunday, October 11, 2020, at approximately 7:15 a.m., Nye County Sheriff’s Deputy to assist with a homicide. Nye County Sheriff’s Office requested an Inyo County Sheriff’s Investigator, Inyo County Evidence Technician, Inyo County District Attorney’s Office and Inyo County Coroner’s Office responded to the scene.

Salyer was arrested for first degree murder and transported to Inyo County Jail. Salyer is being held on $1 million bail.

The victim’s identity is being withheld pending notification of next of kin. This is an open investigation and anyone with information is encouraged to contact Inyo County Sheriff’s Office at (760) 878-0383 option 4.

**Gusé Gone For Two Years**

FBI and Mono County Sheriff’s Department maintain an active investigation into Karlie Gusé’s disappearance. Gusé was sixteen years old at the time of her disappearance.

Her family, in conjunction with Karlie’s family, in conjunction with her family, their memories of Karlie, and the need for public assistance in bringing her home.

If you have information regarding Karlie’s whereabouts or disappearance, please call the Mono County Sheriff’s Office Tipline at 760-932-2678 or email karliegusetips@monosheriff.org. You may also contact the Sacramento Office of the FBI by calling 916-746-7000, or you can submit a tip online at www.fbi.gov/tips. @FBISacramento

**Death Valley Campgrounds Reopen**

Full temperatures signal the start of camping season in Death Valley National Park. Texas Springs, Sunset, and Stovepipe Wells Campgrounds will open on Thursday, October 15. At that point, all individual campsites in the park will be open.

The park’s 762 individual campsites are limited to no more than eight people and two vehicles. The park’s five campgrounds are first-come, first-served and rarely fills, even on holiday weekends.

Lodging, food, supplies, and fuel are available within the park at The Oasis Visitor Center.轨迹, the park's five campgrounds remain closed.

Reservations can be made at Furnace Creek Campground for October 15 through April 15. All other campgrounds are first-come, first-served only. Sunset Campground has 270 sites and rarely fills, even on holiday weekends.

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**Register to Vote!**

The voter registration deadline to vote in the November 3rd Presidential General Election is Monday, October 19, 2020. This is the last day to register and receive a mailed ballot, which provides voters the choice to vote by mail, drop off the ballot in a drop box, or drop off at a polling center or vote in person on Election Day.

Paper registration forms are available at the Elections Office in Independence and all Inyo County post offices. Online registration is available at RegisterToVote.ca.gov.

Registration after October 19, 2020 is only available in person at the Elections Office in Independence with both registration and casting a vote required on the same day. It’s recommended to register by the October 19th deadline. Anyone who has recently moved is encouraged to check their registered mailing address at VoterStatus.sos.ca.gov.


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The maximum number of units remained sq. ft two-bedroom apartments. The second day of the hearing began at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, with questions from the remaining three supervisors.

Supervisor Fred Stump focused on the issues related to the Lee Vining Fire Department, inquiring about a will serve letter that would assure service from LVFD.

The ensuing conversation led Domaille to reiterate a point he had been making since the day before, that he will not build the housing without the accompanying hotel and restaurant being built. This raised the question of entitlements, to which Domaille noted that a for a future owner of the site, “I can’t imagine that he would wanna get involved in it and not [proceed immediately].”

He noted that two parties have already expressed interest in buying/leasing the site and completing the project.

Public comment proceeded much as it had at prior Tioga Inn meetings: many passionately against. Nora Livingston, a frequent commenter on the project, told the board, “We are tired y’all … If this project was good it would’ve been approved months ago.”

“Sometimes we just need to let things go … the housing is not right for our community,” she said. “We deserve better, houses that are the correct size for small families.”

“This is not a housing project for the community of Lee Vining; this is a housing project for a company town,” Ilene Mandelbaum noted, with Barry McPherson going to far as to label the project a “labor camp” that is “totally out of character with what people of Lee Vining want and should have.”

The similes didn’t stop there: “I’m deeply disappointed that the propag- nent keeps bringing us back to this endless procession of meetings to see how well he is polishing this chame- leon of a project,” Duncan King noted. Some locals did speak in favor, with Chris Lizza, a county planning commission- er, expressing full support while noting that many speakers failed to disclose their connections to the Mono Lake Committee, an organiza- tion actively opposing the project.

Hilary Hansen Jones agreed. “I’m disappointed that this has dragged on this long … because the Mono Lake Committee keeps bringing this to the table. Why did the Mono Lake Com- mittee feel they have any interest in this?”

Ultimately, Supervisors John Peters and Jennifer Kreitz voiced their ap- proval for the project while Gardner voted against it, leaving the kicker vote to Stump (Corless is conflicted out and cannot participate). Stump weighed both sides in his comments, ultimately hanging his decision on two concerns: the access path to Lee Vining and the dispute with the Kutzadika’a tribe.

As Domaille could not resolve either issue at the time, Stump encouraged him to reach out to the tribe and come to an agreement about consultation and observation hours. Domaille also proposed potentially adding an ex- hibit or small museum on the tribe to the hotel project, something that both Stump and Gardner were in favor of.

As the sun began to set on the second day of the hearing, a vote was called and Domaille emerged with an approved SEIR and an agreement to follow up on the board’s recommen- dations.
**LAS CLÍNICAS DE GRIPE 2020 DE SALUD PÚBLICA DEL CONDADO DE MONO**

Este año no hay ningún costo a las vacunas contra la gripe a los residentes del condado de Mono. Este año, debido al COVID-19 (Coronavirus), las vacunas contra la gripe estarán disponibles en estilo de drive-thru (se quedan en carro) o walk-up (a pie) en todas las clínicas.

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**MONO COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH 2020 FLU CLINIC SCHEDULE**

Flu shots are provided at no cost to Mono County residents. This year due to COVID-19 (Coronavirus), flu shots will be available by drive-thru or walk-up option at all clinics.

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Smoke also factors into those conversations and further exacerbates the stress felt by children, as they must remain indoors for recess without being able to take off their masks for even a short period. "My child comes home and doesn’t want to go back the next day because she’s too tired," one parent explained amid the continuing discussion about reducing the length of the school day.

The letter also referenced increased stress and burdens on teachers, as reduced aid staff, online schooling requirements, and increased cleaning protocols tax an already heavy daily schedule. LYES first grade teacher Lisa Blue testified as such, noting that "teachers are having to take into account COVID … we need time to adequately plan and prepare for new activities." Torix noted that the new Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) agreed upon by the district and teachers unions mentions a language that asked teachers to do separate duties like cleaning their classrooms.

"The goal is to make sure the teaching is stressful at the root," Danielle Dublino told Torix, "you need to be more concerned about the well-being and stress of your staff." When Torix said she had not heard about widespread staff unhappiness, current teachers noted that previous ESUSD administrations had a penchant for retribution against educators who spoke out against them. The possibility of an anonymous survey for teachers was discussed as a way to elicit more accurate and truthful testimony from teachers.

School Board Trustee Ricky McCoy added, "we believe you but we need to verify that through the survey."

Consistent technology errors hampered the meeting’s progress at times, as listeners on Zoom could not hear questions from the audience in the cafeteria and vice-versa. Masks made it difficult to hear people even within the cafeteria itself, with Courtney Venti noting, "this meeting is very tonight exemplifies how difficult it is to hear [each] other." Torix consistently reminded those gathered that changes at one ESUSD site would necessitate changes at each site and that the district has to remain consistent in any changes that it makes.

One of the most common complaints in the room was a lack of transparency throughout the administration and school board. Attendees claimed that school board meetings aren’t always easily accessible to the public, or are open to the public only for comments before closing access altogether. Little and Torix both agreed to look into ways to expand public participation in their meetings.

In terms of addressing teacher happiness and stress levels, Torix said that she was open to suggestions and added that the typical things that the district could do, like a staff dinner or a massage certificate, simply aren’t possible due to Covid-19. PTO members at the meeting also accepted the challenge of combating teacher stress.

"The goal," Little said as the meeting concluded, “is not to let any of these kids fall behind." He gave an example of Edna elementary School in Benton bringing back outdoor activities like archery as a template to "engage with kids at other sites."

The feeling at the end of the meeting was that the district was behind at the beginning. There was more of a sense of relief in even knowing what was and wasn’t possible where before there had only been question marks.

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**Fictitious Business Name Statement**

**The Following Person is Doing Business As:**

Bodie 64 Store

Scott Konzen
167 Meadow Ln, #75
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

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File Number 20-182
2020-0180 (10/17, 10/24, 10/31, 11/07)

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**Fictitious Business Name Statement**

**The Following Person is Doing Business As:**

Sure Save Self Storage

Cramer Community Property Trust
58 Commerce Drive
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

This business is conducted by a Trust. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 15, 2000. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on October 22, 2020.

File Number 20-178
2020-0176 (10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31)

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**Fictitious Business Name Statement**

**The Following Person is Doing Business As:**

Mammoth Lakes Repertory Theatre

Sure Save Self Storage

Eastern Sierra Arts Alliance—California 54 Twin Lakes Dr. Mono City, CA 93541 P.O.Box 1316 Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

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File Number 20-173
2020-0165 (9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17)
**THE SHEET | Saturday, October 17, 2020 | www.thesheetnews.com**

## TOWN STUFF

**October 16-17/ Eastern Sierra Cancer Alliance Virtual Run, Walk or Whatever, 20th annual.** Register online at escanceralliance.org. CS Studios & Wild Iris Art Show and Auction. CS Art Studios is open to the general public under a Covid compliant setting on Oct. 16 from 3-6 p.m. and Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. You can view submitted works of art for the Art Show & Auction. Special reservations are required for the Art Show & Auction fundraiser from 6-10 p.m. Friday which includes your own personal self-guided tour of the studio, submitted work for the art show, auction, and a live concert. Purchase tickets at eventbrite.com or visit the CS website at www.csstudios.org for further information. You can also call 760.258.1059 for additional information.

**Friday, October 16/ Tailgate concert series continues at the Tri-County Fairgrounds.** Violin On Fire (Patrick Contreras) takes the stage at 7 p.m., gates open at 6 p.m. More info: see ad pg. three.

**Alpenglow Celebration with John Dittli.** 6:30-8 p.m. Join this Zoom meeting and experience some of John Dittli’s exclusive photographs and the stories that inspired them. All proceeds for the event’s ticket sales support Friends of the Inyo’s Trail Ambassador program. Contact info@friendsoftheinyo.org /760-873-6306 for additional information. Laws Museum hours will be Friday-Monday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Masks, social distancing, six people at a time in the welcome center/gift shop. Info: 760.873.5950.

**Sunday, October 18/ Wakeful Aerial Ascent Arts: Mini Monkeys Class.** 4-5 p.m. Classes are $25 for one or $120 for 6. Register online at https://wakefullascent.com. Monday, October 19/ Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce hosts Covid-19 Lodging Round Table discussion. Time: 10 a.m. Website: https://usi02web.zoom.us/?j=88670501007 Community Conversation with Mammoth Mountain Ski Area. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Zoom meeting details at https://monocounty.zoom.us/j/901756568 or call 1-669-900-6503 and enter Webinar ID# 901 775658. This event is also streamed on Facebook Live.

**October 20-22/ Mammoth Lakes Community Blood Drive.** Times: Tuesday and Wednesday 10-6 and Thursday 8-2.

## TOWN STUFF

**Location: Westin Monache Resort. FoxPits room.**

**Tuesday, October 20/ Big Pine Civic Club to sponsor the Fourth Dist. Art Supervisor Forum.** Time: 6 p.m. Inyo County Board of Supervisors meets at 10 a.m. Viewing available https://www.inyocoounty.us/government/publications-reports-plans-proclamations/meeting-meets. Mono County Board of Supervisors meets at 9 a.m. Viewing available through Granicus or Zoom.

**Wednesday, October 21/ Mono County Public Health Covid-19 Testing @ Mammoth Lakes Community Center, 1000 Forest Trail.** Time: 16 a.m. -1 p.m. Testing is limited to 75 tests per day, first come first served. Mono County Board of Supervisors meets. 4 p.m. Attend virtually via the townofmammothlakes.ca.gov website.

**Thursday, October 22/ Covid-19 Community Conversation hosted by Mono and Mammoth officials.** English: 5:30 p.m., Spanish: 6:30 p.m. Visit https://coronavirus.monocounty.ca.gov for Zoom link.

**Friday, October 23/ Tailgate concert series continues at the Tri-County Fairgrounds.** Violin On Fire (Patrick Contreras) takes the stage at 7 p.m., gates open at 6 p.m. More info: see ad page three.

**Saturday, October 24/ 5th Annual Eastern Sierra History Conference.** This year the conference will be a one-day virtual historical experience featuring live speaker presentations and panel discussions in the morning from 9-12, followed by an afternoon of virtual historical tours. Info: Sierraforever.org. Recap of Tallman Memorial celebration. 12-6 p.m.

**October 30-31/ Drive-Thru Trick or Treat @ Tri-County Fairgrounds.** Violin On Fire (Patrick Contreras) takes the stage at 7 p.m., gates open at 6 p.m. More info: see ad page three.

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Fictitious Business Name Statement

The Following Person Is Doing Business As: Mammoth Business Essentials

Samuel Taylor
P.O. Box 100
Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546

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2020-0174 (10/10, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24)

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The Following Person Is Doing Business As: Upward Mobility

Richard Kozloff
2289 Sierra Nevada Road, P.O. Box 238 Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546

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2020-0170 (10/10, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24)

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The Following Person Is Doing Business As: KOZ

Richard Kozloff
2289 Sierra Nevada Road, P.O. Box 238 Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546

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2020-0171 (10/10, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24)

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The Following Person Is Doing Business As: Mammoth Community WATER DISTRICT

Ford Excursion Van, Model: Club Wagon, VIN Number: 1FBRX1695AA055684
Minimum Bid: $12,000.00 (two-thousand dollars)
Odometer Reading: 220,143 miles

Item Number: 120009

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2020-0172 (10/10, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24)

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The Following Person Is Doing Business As: Mammoth Community WATER DISTRICT

Ford Econoline Van, Model: Club Wagon, VIN Number: 1FBSS31S99DA53844
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2020-0173 (10/10, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24)

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2020-0178 (10/10, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24)
ROESER V. BRIGHT FOR INYO’S 4TH

By Lunch

In Inyo County, Don Bright and Jennifer Roese are the two survivors from an initial field of four. They’ll be on the ballot in November competing for the Inyo County Supervisor District #4 seat. A Zoom forum for the candidates will be hosted by Inyo 350. As of press time, no details had been divulged other than Tuesday at 6 p.m. Check The Sheet or Sierra Wave online for further details closer to the event. What follows is a brief look at both contenders.

Jennifer Roese

Jennifer Roese, 58, has lived in the Eastern Sierra since the age of 13, when her mother and stepfather bought McGee Creek Pack Station. She bought the Pack Station from her parents in the mid-1990s and has operated it ever since, working summers at McGee and spending the offseasons in Independence. She counts 50 horses and mules as de facto children.

“I believe in representative government,” she began. “And I’m a good listener and problem solver, but I’m not a collaborator. I believe in leadership, which is tough and lonely.”

For example, she was opposed to Inyo County agreeing to become part of a Joint Powers Authority on sustainable recreation and a TNC-funded program to save the McCullough Peak pack station.

She would also love to recruit the National Park Service to Inyo County, “We’ve got the spot right here in Big Pine, it’s cheaper to build and operate in Inyo versus Mono and this county will support it.”

She is endorsed by former Supervisor Linda Arcularius and Congressman Paul Cook.

Don Bright

A quick-witted and convivial gentleman, Don Bright, 65, describes himself as a “dead-down-the-middle registered Independent. I don’t really have a party. Each has a mix of what I like and don’t like.”

The landscape he looks at now is far different than the landscape he saw when he made his decision to run in 2019. “Inyo has done a really good job fiscally. It’s something I’d like to see continue. Covid-impacts haven’t even really revealed themselves fully. We’re probably okay through 2020-2021. After that, it’s going to get interesting.”

Bright, who served as a fighter pilot in the Navy during a 20-year career, attaining the rank of Commander, followed that up with a 21-year career as a pilot for United Airlines.

Since he knows the airline industry so well, he sees it as the canary in the coal mine. “Holiday bookings aren’t happening and we are very much a consumer-driven economy.” Massive furloughs within the airline industry represent a foreshadowing.

And when the s&%t hits the fan, dogma won’t help a bit. A leader has to be creative and flexible.

In regard to veteran services ... Bright certainly agrees with Roese in that, “It does seem a bit Darwinian that we have no in-person and no medical services available locally.”

That his father Keith Bright once held the Supervisor job is unrelated to Bright’s own aspiration. “Legacy did not cross my mind [when it came to tossing his hat in the ring]. I’ve always been interested in serving.”
TITUS V. McConnell FOR MCOE BOARD
By Lunch

This is a first. The Sheet has never covered a contested election for a seat on the Mono County Office of Education board. Until now.

This November’s race pits incumbent Dave Titus, a 25-year area resident who’s spent almost four years on the MCOE board, against his challenger, Sara McConnell, a mother of five and former Mammoth Elementary PTO president.

Dave Titus

Dave Titus, 58, is a Graphic Designer/Illustrator. He lives in Crowley Lake with his wife Janet. They have two grown children.

He was appointed by the board to serve out a term in 2017 - tapped over three other interviewees. He then ran unopposed to fill the final two years of the term in 2018.

He was less than a year into the job when the MCOE board became mired in controversy over the Jennifer Huh workplace complaints and Huh’s subsequent electoral challenge to unseat her boss, Superintendent Stacey Adler.

Titus’s take: Ms. Huh was part of the problem, contributing to a negative culture within the organization. It wasn’t just her, but he could see it at the outset.

“One of the things, the main things, we’ve done over the past three years is to create a better culture. I’ve spent a lot of time trying to be positive, making site visits, and also the board has given direction to Superintendent Adler and she’s responded. This was a good wakeup call. It’s not that Stacey wasn’t good - the work she does is pretty amazing, but we’ve gotten a handle on the culture part.

So, given Stacey’s really the board’s only employee, and given the positive direction, Dave’s running on his record. He’s also running based upon … well, he’s been a community volunteer ever since he got here 25 years ago, and coached baseball for 20 years. "Doing the right thing for students has always been a priority." Challenges ahead include the budget, always the budget, but on a positive note, accounting has turned over since Huh’s departure.

Sara McConnell

Sara McConnell is right in the thick of it. She and husband Neil have lived in Mammoth for eight years, and have five children sprinkled among three schools.

Her educational background is in psychology and child development. A former PTO President, McConnell said she’d been looking for the next thing, the next challenge, when she learned about MCOE, about its various programs from Special Ed. to First 5 to its role as the Library Authority and serving as a check-and-balance to the Superintendent - and she was intrigued.

Further, the board is populated with a lot of folks who have literally served for decades, often without electoral opposition.

McConnell’s take: “‘It’s an elected position, but we never elect anybody.’ The irony is that she’s actually running against relatively new blood in Titus. ‘I know. That’s kind of a bummer,’ she said.

At the very least, however, McConnell wishes to draw attention to the board. There’s another election in two years. When trying to figure out exactly what an MCOE board member does, McConnell called Jennifer Huh, who used to work for MCOE and ran against incumbent Superintendent Stacey Adler in 2018, losing narrowly.

One of McConnell’s hobbies is singing and playing ukulele. At first, she started playing at open mikes around town. Then, she started a ukulele club (free). She says it’s been like therapy for kids during Covid - they’ve ever started writing their own songs.

She also initiated a Mommy & Me class when she first moved here that’s going on its third parent leader.
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always say the season starts after week 6. Some of the pretenders are still flak-
ing it. Some of the media is still buy-
ing it. But reality is coming for you. Bears fans, Browns fans, Bills fans. It’s coming. You too, Colts. I see you.

Select picks:

Titans laying 3 to the Texans. The Ti-
tans came off a CoCo break and throttled the Bills. Everyone was surprised the World Championship Bills got beat. Not me. The Bills do this EVERY YEAR. Start off strong and hard, then finish soft and limp. And there’s nothing sadder than the aftermath of an erection.

Giants vs. Washington. Now I want to warn you. This game is the equivalent of saying, DON’T LOOK INTO A SOLAR ECLIPSE CUZ ITS BAD FOR YOUR EYES. OR LIKE SAYING THE SURGEON GENERAL WARNS THAT SMOKING IS BAD FOR YOUR HEALTH. Watching this game is bad for your LOVE OF FOOTBALL……DON’T LOOK DIRECTLY AT THE TV FOR YOUR EYES. DON’T LOOK DIRECTLY AT THE TV DURING THE BROADCAST. Further, if you want to know which broadcast announcer is most likely to lose his job, if you want to know who’s assigned to this game. Check who’s assigned to this game.

Dolphins laying 9 to the Jets. I am run-
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