By Page

The winter of discontent (at least for Mammoth Lakes lodging operators) may be coming to an end. Mammoth town officials issued updated guidance on Saturday, February 27, that removed a 70% restriction on occupancy for short term lodging.

The order went into effect on March 1. While the order loosened the restrictions, a number of guidelines remained in place, most notably the 24-hour gap between stays.

All bedding, linens, etc. must be laundered between occupancies, kitchen supplies/food preparation areas must be sanitized between guests and all occupancies are still limited to members of the same household/living unit.

The new order comes after weeks of complaints by local lodging operators that the restriction was too severe and lacked sufficient reasoning.

Initially, the town wanted 60% occupancy before quickly bumping the number up to 70% in late January, where it remained until the February 27 order was issued.

Also included in the order was guidance for outdoor spa pools or jacuzzis.

Only one household/living unit may use a spa/hot tub, reservations must be taken in advance by the facility manager and masks must be worn when not in the water.

In addition, management must disinfect high touch surfaces like handrails, door handles, and restroom surfaces between each use.

Indoor space/pool facilities are still closed.

Mono County announced on Tuesday, March 2 that vaccination eligibility would be expanded to include those over the age of 50 and individuals 16 or older with underlying conditions.

see COVID, page 11

MLT BOARD RAISES GLASS TO MENDEL

The Mammoth Lakes Tourism Board appointed John Mendel to fill the retail board seat vacated by Matt Hammer at its regular meeting Wednesday.

Mendel will be seated (or Zoomed) at the board’s next meeting on April 7.

What was striking about the discussion and appointment of the board seat was that there were three candidates who submitted applications, each of whom one could arguably say is more qualified than the majority, if not all who currently sit on the board.

Board member Rhonda Duggan acknowledged as much. "Some of us might not be here today if we had been up against these candidates."

There was Mendel, who managed multi-billion dollar national marketing budgets while he was an Executive Vice-President at Honda North America.

Then there was Larry Crabb, who spent 44 years in the apparel industry, starting at Levi Strauss and later developing some of the first programs for the NFL, NBA and Disney to produce apparel in China.

And then there was Silver Chesak, owner of Footloose Sports, who’s spent his career in the ski industry, as a professional skier and then sales rep for several companies before taking the ownership reins at Footloose in 2017.

It was suggested at the meeting that the board should ultimately take two out of three of these gentlemen, as an at-large seat (Duggan, now a County Supervisor, is stepping down) will become available in June.

There were two trains of thought as to how to prioritize this: the board should ultimately take two out of three of these gentlemen, as an at-large seat (Duggan, now a County Supervisor, is stepping down) will become available in June.

There were two trains of thought as to how to prioritize this: more MLT, page 3

Bishop Union High School’s Caden Lamphear takes on the slalom at Day 2 of the CNISSF South 2 Championships. Lamphear took first overall in the event and second place in the grand slalom the day before, good for a first place finish in the men’s competition and propelling Bishop to a victory over Mammoth High School in the overall snowboard competition. For more photos and results, see p 8-9.

Still Homeless

No Problem

Minor league investment

Lunch has no friends

See you at the hub

p. 4/

p. 15/

p. 14/

p. 2/

p. 6/

15% off your next purchase (limit code, 101-932. Valid through March 31, 2021. Any order over $100 gets an extra 15% off. Cannot be combined with other offers. Must bring coupon to receive discount.)
LUNCH HAS NO FRIENDS
Now I get it.
On Monday, someone forwarded confirmation of their upcoming vaccine appointment to me via email.
What’s funny is that the confirmation email specifically states, “Don’t forward this email to anyone else.”
In the email, there was a registration link.
I clicked on the link and filled out the forms and voila, I had an appointment, too.
I’m not sure why I didn’t get my own special email asking me to make an appointment. I signed up with Mono County several weeks ago. I am above the age threshold. And though I am not a Mono County resident, I own property here, have a business license here (both Mammoth and Mono versions) and regularly commute to Mono County for work.
I also operate a regional newspaper. Some might even classify my work as “essential,” though others may simply deem it as tedious, slanted and dimwitted.
Anyway, I’m eligible for the damn vax. Don’t know why I didn’t get my own email.
But now I understand how all the second homeowners and Black Pass folks jumped the line.
All someone had to do was slip ’em a confirmation email.
They register. At the vaccination site, they provide an electric bill or some proof of residency and they’re in the door.
This was before the vax police got wise and actually required a local driver’s license or actual proof of primary residency.
But by then, all the bro’s had been bro’d out.
I attended the Inyo County/Los Angeles Standing Committee meeting Monday where L.A.’s Draft Urban Water Management Plan was discussed.
*A copy of this plan is available at ladwp.com. Two public hearings on the plan will be held on March 9 at 6 p.m. and March 13 at 10 a.m. You can register to attend those meetings at ladwp-easternsierra.com.*
Ben Wong of the city made the presentation.
The good news: Water demand and population trends have diverged over the past several decades thanks to the success of conservation efforts.

In 1970, the average Angeleno used 189 gallons of water per day.
Now, the average Angeleno uses 106 gallons of water per day.
The city’s goal is to continue to decrease the import of water over time, particularly the water it purchases annually from the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.
Unfortunately, there are no plans to decrease the amount of water L.A. takes from the Owens Valley.
Water from the Eastern Sierra will be ‘historically consistent’ said Wong. Eastern Sierra residents on the call were less than impressed.
Inyo County Supervisor Matt Kingsley opined that the goal embedded in L.A.’s future plans should be a reduction in water taken from the Eastern Sierra, not only to restore the environment here, but also as a form of “social equity.”
Teri Reid Owl spoke next, saying she was “excited when I see this [L.A.’s continued efforts at conservation and decrease in demand] but also angry. We’ve been paying the cost [of L.A.’s thirst] for so many years.”
She also cited environmental damage and social justice issues.
“If it costs you a bit more [to take less water from the Sierra], well, maybe that’s just something you’re gonna have to do,” concluded Reid Owl.
Anselmo Collins, LADWP Director of Water Operations, pushed back a bit, citing L.A.’s reduction of water exported from the Owens Valley to 50% of historical levels.
Which is like saying one should be grateful that his/her bad marriage now features 50% less arguing.
It’s still a bad marriage.
While we’re on the subject of water ... as of March 2nd, snowpack is at 52% of average to date. This following a year where it took a couple of late spring storms to reach about 75%.
There was also a streak last year from May into November/December of the most consecutive days on record without precipitation in Bishop.

From Lunch’s page two, February 21, 2020:
“In terms of ‘destination balance’ ... I had an epiphany Wednesday. John Urdi and the Mammoth Lakes Tourism Board are absolutely right. They should be the ones not only in charge of destination marketing but also destination management. Because if we accept the causal relationship between marketing spend and visitation, then MLT has a pretty firm grasp on the foundation. Big snow year and people flowing in? Spend less on marketing and more on management. Lean snow year? Do the reverse.
And what is management composed of? Land stewardship, better transportation, hospitality training. I dunno. Define it and then let ’em do it – without one more penny to do it with. Which would force efficiency.”
And now, roughly a year and one pandemic later, you’ve got MLT Executive Director John Urdi on Wednesday presenting his strategic plan for 2021-2022 to his board. The four goals are 1. visitor education 2. infrastructure and visitor flow 3. re-establish destination visitation and 4. local community marketing focus.
In February, 2020, we had hired a consultant to help us talk about destination management.
By March, 2021, we’ve thankfully ditched the consultant and MLT has simply (and wisely) absorbed the job.
As MLT board member Michael Ledesma said Wednesday, it’s a testament to MLT as an organization that it had three exceptional candidates for its most recent board opening.
MLT will need exceptional candidates and strong leadership as it is forced to pivot and evolve. The days of big budgets and freewheeling, unfettered ad spending would appear to be over.
And I’m not sure goal #3 is not actually goal #11.

Ted Carleton ........ Jack of all Lunches
760.957.4613 / lunch@thesheetnews.com

June Simpkins...Jack of everything else
760.957.3967 / juneatthesheet@gmail.com

Owen Page ........ Writer
opagesheet@gmail.com

Clouds McCloud ....... Ass-triguer

Spike Todd ............ Beverage Consultant

P.O. Box 8008
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
760.924.0048/jecklunch@yahoo.com
An adjudicated paper of general circulation.
© 2021 The Sheet, all rights reserved.

Ted Carleton ........ Jack of all Lunches
760.957.4613 / lunch@thesheetnews.com

June Simpkins...Jack of everything else
760.957.3967 / juneatthesheet@gmail.com

Owen Page ........ Writer
opagesheet@gmail.com

Clouds McCloud ....... Ass-triguer

Spike Todd ............ Beverage Consultant

P.O. Box 8008
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
760.924.0048/jecklunch@yahoo.com
An adjudicated paper of general circulation.
© 2021 The Sheet, all rights reserved.
MLT continued from page 1
the candidates.
One train of thought was simple: take the best and most knowledgeable. Which appeared to be Mr. Mendel. Jeremy Goico, in speaking for the interview committee, which consisted of himself, Michael Ledesma and Pat Foster, said Mr. Mendel was the most prepared candidate and the most knowledgeable about the organization. And he has 45 years of high-level marketing and sales experience.
Mr. Crabb, while also a “very high-level individual” who now owns two retail businesses in the Village at Mammoth, has a career background that’s more “supply chain” than marketing.
The other train of thought, espoused by Mr. Ledesma, was that this is a “re-tail” seat and priority should be given to more of a true local retailer.
Mr. Mendel’s Devil’s Creek Distillery is housed in the Industrial Park, and includes a small tasting room.
John Morris agreed, saying he leaned toward Mr. Chesak based upon his local knowledge of the retail sector. And history. Mr. Chesak took his first job at Footloose in the 20th century.
Somewhat of a head-scratcher moment occurred when Mr. Goico asked Mr. Urdi for his input on the matter. Weird simply because Mr. Urdi would be the employee of whomever was selected.

LETTERS

Follow the Football

I was disappointed to see the Sheet publish Craig Shilligan’s letter that includes blatant disinformation. I think the 24-hour lodging gap is a good idea, it reduces the probability of one guest infecting the next guest, I presume that because Shilligan resorts to false statements to make his case against it, he has no case besides increasing today’s revenue.
The claims that “there is no data demonstrating that virus transmission occurs in the lodging sector” and “the virus doesn’t remain on hard surfaces” are so obviously incorrect that I would laugh if we weren’t in a pandemic with 500,000 dead. Dr. Keith Armitage says “virus doesn’t remain on hard surfaces” (https://www.latimes.com/business/story/2021-02-03/the-nfl-crushed-covid-19); we can follow the NFL and go back to traveling and doing things whenever we choose to.

No offense to Mr. Mendel, said Urdi, but he said he would like to see a true retailer on the board, echoing the sentiments of Messrs. Morris and Ledesma. Urdi, Morris and Ledesma have all been with MLT since the organization’s inception. In a surprising twist, however, the rest of the board voiced universal support for Mendel. As Jess Karel said of Mendel, “He built his business [Devil’s Creek Distillery] from scratch here.”
Foster added, “This is too good of an opportunity to pass on John Mendel.”
One item of note: Foster said Mendel was the only candidate who did not express diehard support for the organization. He declared himself neutral in his interview and “pointed out things we can improve on,” said Foster.
Mr. Goico made the motion to appoint Mendel, who received unanimous approval.
Two MLT board seats are up in June. One is the at-large seat previously mentioned. The other is John Morris’s seat, which is determined by the Mammoth Lakes Lodging Association. As Mr. Morris is President of the Lodging Association, it is a fair assumption he will continue as the lodging designee.

Follow the Football

I was disappointed to see the Sheet publish Craig Shilligan’s letter that includes blatant disinformation. I think the 24-hour lodging gap is a good idea, it reduces the probability of one guest infecting the next guest. I presume that because Shilligan resorts to false statements to make his case against it, he has no case besides increasing today’s revenue.
The claims that “there is no data demonstrating that virus transmission occurs in the lodging sector” and “the virus doesn’t remain on hard surfaces” are so obviously incorrect that I would laugh if we weren’t in a pandemic with 500,000 dead. Dr. Keith Armitage says “virus doesn’t remain on hard surfaces” (https://www.latimes.com/business/story/2021-02-03/the-nfl-crushed-covid-19); we can follow the NFL and go back to traveling and doing things whenever we choose to.

Time To Workout

The community of Mammoth Lakes needs leadership to maintain their fitness.
Mammoth Creek Park West would be a great location to have weather resistant metal outdoor exercise stations for adults and 13-year olds on up.
This would give our community the ability to maintain uppersbody and core fitness with full monkey bars, parallel bars, pullup bars, pushup bars, and for the lower body with a leglift and half squat and bridge station, lunge and squat station, and a balance beam, giving supportive strength for our joints that always need support.
This is a recreational town where it’s clear how fitness helps us to maintain our health, good posture and performance, and cardiovascular fitness. Let’s enable our community to maintain their fitness with outdoor exercise stations in MCPW.

Scott Peer
Glendale, CA

Jane Kenyon
Mammoth Lakes
By Lunch

HOMELESS STAY HOMELESS

Inyo Supes shoot down homeless parking proposal

A t its February 16 meeting, Inyo County Supervisors upheld an appeal of a plan to provide nightly parking for the homeless at the Nazarene Church on Line Street in Bishop.

The vote was 3-2, with Supervisors Pucci, Roesser and Kingsley voting in favor.

The public hearing, held via Zoom, drew an audience of more than 100.

Board Chair Jeff Griffiths also said the board had received more than 75 letters of public comment.

The vote overturned a unanimous approval of the project by the Inyo County Planning Commission.

The Homeless Parking Project was a collaboration between the Nazarene Church and IMACA (Inyo Mono Advocates for Community Action). It involved dedicating 15 parking spaces in the church lot from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. every evening for homeless people who wanted a safe place to park overnight in order to get a restful night’s sleep.

An added benefit of the site is that users of the program would have access to restroom facilities.

IMACA has a grant to cover the cost of the program, estimated at $10,000/month.

The program would include a staffer to check people in at night, a 24/7 emergency number, the installation of a dozen security cameras, and the property is used by the school farm and in fact, the school had recently developed a hydroponic garden near the church.

The project location thus became a focal point of contention.

As Caryn Tomassi Todd wrote in a letter to the board, “So let me get this straight. You can’t have any tobacco, weed or liquor stores within a certain distance. You can’t have any tobacco, weed or liquor stores within a certain distance to any school but a homeless camp is okay…”

The FFA Farm, whose entrance is off Sunland, is located at the lower right

The proposed parking site. The arrow from left indicates the designated parking spots. The FFA Farm, whose entrance is off Sunland, is located at the lower right

Sean Frank, a Mammouth resident who formerly served as a police officer in Glendale had this warning: Calls for service will skyrocket. He said these camps/shelters serve as a draw for drug abuse, alcoholism and the mentally ill.

David Cooke added that he knows of a business in Whittier which ended up moving because a homeless refuge was sited nearby. And he said it was unrealistic that everyone will be out by 7 a.m. every day.

Several other letters talked about the unsuitability of the location because of its proximity to school property and activities.

On the other side of the ledger...

“If this project is not implemented, it does not mean that people will not sleep in their cars, it means that they will sleep in their cars in unsafe places.”

“Wish there were no need for such a project, but that is our reality. People in our community today are sleeping in their cars! Others in our community may be one paycheck or two away from the same fate. Some of them graduated from Inyo County schools and have served in our military. They are our neighbors.”

see HOMELESS, page 10

Ellen McDonald

• Traditional Barber

Walk-Ins Only
Wed. - Sat.11-6
Located inside

BlaZing Shears

(760) 965-6420
3325 Main Street
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
LARRY MYROLD REMEMBERED

Though my welling eyes can hardly see the keyboard, my mind’s eye can clearly see Larry... It is dark, a little snowy, I’m sorting out some tactical befuddlement on a call I have never seen here before (oddly a lot of that in Mammoth), supposedly as someone who should have a clear answer – and there he is with me at the back of the Command Car. Soot-stained, red helmet, tilted slightly under the weight of experience, draping loose chinstrap; his weathered but kind face and purposeful eyes, all resting securely above that hooded sweatshirt under his turnouts, you have seen it, the one so tattered the drawstring was held to the hood with precious few strands of fabric – more like the relationship a shower curtain has with the rod. In that even tone, he would ask simply through wafting snowflakes, “What do you want to do Chief?” Those were the words, but he imparted intent; organize your thoughts, make a good decision, and I’ll make it happen no matter what - which he always did, sometimes with great imagination.

I am staring at his “file”; there are dates (hired 5/2/1990), and promotions (Engineer 3/1/1995, Captain 1/27/2005). He started serving as an Acting Duty Chief a few years back – so frequently this year that I saw we’d given him a white helmet and a second locker at Station 1 while I was away in the EOC – he certainly earned it.

So, “What do you want to do Chief?” I want to thank you Larry, on behalf of a grateful fire family, for your faithfulness, quiet mentoring, answering the call in all conditions, tough love, and for being the Platonic form of dedication to public service. I want to thank your family, for sharing you with us, apologize for the missed dinners, birthdays, and the obnoxious pager tones which intruded on everything. I want to personally thank you Larry for making me a better Chief through quiet but clear expectations.

A celebration of life is planned for the coming months, weather and Covid-19 permitting.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Over Prescribed

A prescribed burn in the Independence area grew out of control earlier this week, becoming a fire incident. The prescribed activity began four miles north of Independence on March 1 with an expected wrap time the following day. However, high winds caused the fire to escape the area it was meant to burn.

Mammoth Lakes Fire Department

The following was written by Chief Frank Frisvold:

As of Tuesday, March 2, the fire had burned 77 acres and was 50% contained.

Death Valley: A Year in Review

About 820,000 people visited Death Valley National Park in 2020. This was about half the number of people that visited the park the previous year.

Breaking down the figures by season illustrates the impact of the coronavirus pandemic over time.

Winter: The year started out strong. The park had its third-busiest January, with 99,000 visits. The park nearly tied its busiest February, with 128,000 visits.

Spring: The pandemic’s impact on travel started mid-way through March, which is usually the park’s busiest month. 112,000 people visited in 2020, down 37% percent from March 2019.

Most of the park closed on April 4, limiting visitation to through-traffic on two major roads. Visitation dropped by 90%, with 18,000 visitors in April and 20,000 in May.

Summer: Most of the park reopened on June 26. In a normal year, the majority of the park’s summer visitors are international travelers. With international travel greatly reduced, the park’s summer visitation was very low, about 30,000 to 40,000 people per month in June, July, August, and September. These figures were about 75% lower than the same months in 2019.

Fall: As the weather started to cool down, Americans resumed traveling to Death Valley. 67,000 people visited in October, down 52% from the previous year. As temperatures cooled even more, November 2020 was a tie for the park’s busiest November, with 132,000 visits.

Campgrounds and lodging in the park closed on December 7 in response to California’s Regional Stay-at-Home Orders. In spite of the lack of overnight accommodations, 94,000 people visited in December, which was the park’s third-busiest December.

2021: The Regional Stay-at-Home Orders were in effect until late January, yet visitation remained high, with 80,000 visits.

Campgrounds and lodging in the park are now back open, and interest is high. Reservations are fully booked for the remainder of the season at Furnace Creek, the park’s only campground with a reservation system. Other campgrounds are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

As Americans seek safe places to recreate during the coronavirus pandemic, reservations are fully booked for the remainder of the season at Furnace Creek, the park’s only campground with a reservation system. Other campgrounds are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

As people seek safe places to recreate during the coronavirus pandemic, reservations are fully booked for the remainder of the season at Furnace Creek, the park’s only campground with a reservation system. Other campgrounds are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

As Americans seek safe places to recreate during the coronavirus pandemic, reservations are fully booked for the remainder of the season at Furnace Creek, the park’s only campground with a reservation system. Other campgrounds are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

As people seek safe places to recreate during the coronavirus pandemic, reservations are fully booked for the remainder of the season at Furnace Creek, the park’s only campground with a reservation system. Other campgrounds are available on a first-come, first-served basis.
BRIEFS

continued from page 5

pandemic, many are turning to national parks like Death Valley. Trails, overlooks and open spaces can provide safe ways for visitors to recreate responsibly, get some fresh air and stay active. To protect the health of those who work in or visit America’s national parks, face masks are required in all National Park Service buildings and facilities. Masks are also required on federally managed lands when physical distancing cannot be maintained, including narrow or busy trails, overlooks, and parking lots.

Spring Football?

With high school sports starting up again in California and Nevada, The Sheet reached out to Bishop Union High School Football Coach Arnie Palu to ask about the team’s potential season. The Bishop Broncos were CIF champions in 2019. His response: “We remain hopeful about the team’s potential season. The Spring Football? might not happen again in California and Nevada, The presentation and additional educational materials can also be found by following the same link.

Eastside Passover

Bringing the warmth and tradition of this festival to the Eastern Sierra Community, Chabad of Mammoth is inviting all residents to participate in the community Seder to be held on Saturday night, March 27th.

The Seder...
CELEBRATING CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Photos by Gayla Wolf

Registration is open for the Eastern Sierra Cancer Alliance’s 4th annual Blue Ribbon Virtual Walk and Run fundraiser! The virtual run will take place between Friday March 5 and Sunday March 14. Participants can complete the race at any time and any place they choose during between the 5th and 14th and are encouraged to send in photos from their walks/runs.

To register for the race, go to escanceralliance.com and fill out the necessary information to get your T-shirt and sign up. T-Shirt pickup is at Shallcross and Associates, 250 Sneden Street in Bishop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. up until the race begins.
THE RIVALRY RETURNS...ON SNOW
Mammoth, Bishop high schools return to the slopes after nearly a year without any high school sports competition

By Page

On Monday March 1 and Tuesday March 2, Mammoth Mountain played host to the California-Nevada Interscholastic Ski and Snowboard Final for the South 2 region. The event marked some of the first competition for either school since the onset of the Covid-19 pandemic in March 2020. It was also the first competition of any type held at Mammoth Mountain in over a year.

Due to restrictions still in place, schools can only compete with other schools that are located in the same or adjacent counties as their own.

The event was expected to draw over 400 competitors prior to the pandemic Mammoth High School Ski and Snowboard Director Connie Moyer told The Sheet, but the competition was ultimately decided between Bishop Union and Mammoth High Schools.

Spread over two days, the race featured both slalom and grand slalom disciplines off of Chair 1.

The Huskies beat out the Broncos in the ski competition, taking the top three places in both competitions. Sierra Wight took first in the women’s, Zeia Rose (MHS) took first overall in the women’s snowboard competition with Kendall Speller and Anya Maynard taking the second and third positions respectively.

For the men, Mitchell Parsons placed first followed by Jake McConnell and Aidan LeFrancois.

The Broncos claimed victory in the snowboard competition with a win in the men’s portion while Mammoth won... 

more RACING, page 9
the women’s event.

Mammoth riders Zeia Rose and Winter Walker took first and second while Bishop’s Sydney McAdam beat out Mammoth’s Mila Knight for third place via tiebreak.

Bishop’s Caden Lamphear, Thomas del Guidice, and Blake Winzenread swept the men’s competition. Mammoth had just one men’s rider.

Mammoth claimed victory in the overall competition with a combined score of 1034 to Bishop’s 917.

Moyer said that putting together the competition was no easy feat; they needed to follow not only the California Interscholastic Federation rules but also league rules (CNISSF), Mammoth Unified and Bishop Unified guidelines, Mono County guidelines and Mammoth Mountain’s Covid-19 guidelines.

The teams got approval to begin training at the end of January … right as the biggest storm of the season so far hit the region.

So none of it was easy.

But the days of the races were sunny and relatively wind-free, with the clouds breaking early in the afternoon on Tuesday to make for a bluebird afternoon on the slopes.

Moyer gave credit to the mountain’s race department for the quality of the races, saying “they made our races feel like they were nationals … the kids just felt so honored.”

The races were the only ones of either team’s season. Spring sports begin in a matter of weeks and seasons can’t overlap with one another.
HOMELESS continued from page 4

“That we can’t find it within ourselves to give people a safe place to park is beyond my comprehension.” - Tracey David.

IMACA’s Larry Emerson testified during the February 16 hearing that in the last PIT (Point-In-Time) count (where local government and volunteers undertake a count of the unsheltered/homeless) conducted, 123 people were identified, 50% of those lived in vehicles. They included nine fleeing domestic violence, eight veterans and thirteen families.

Emerson said that many of those in need are well known to IMACA. “We know the majority of these folks pretty well,” he said.

Appellant Michael Cimino told Supervisors, “We can all agree IMACA does good things … but this is not a debate about homelessness or even this program.” The issue, he said, was about the sensitivity of the location.

Cindy Freeman wondered where all this concern was suddenly coming from, given that there are a number of motels located nearby. “If the argument is about safety … values are not determined by income,” she told the board.

Jon Klusmire pointed out the hypocrisy of opposing this program but not working to address homelessness or even this program. “The issue, he said, was about the sensitivity of the location.

Jim was quiet and strong and led like a Jim was a true friend to those in need...
COVID
conditions that pose increased risk for severe illness.
This is in addition to all folks who are eligible under tiers 1a and 1b of the state’s Covid-19 vaccine plan.
The order goes into effect on Saturday, March 6.
According to the press release, “this expansion is possible because Mono County has made good progress in the initial phases of the State’s Vaccine Plan.”
Mono County reports that 4,699 residents have received one dose of vaccine. 4,173 residents have received their second dose.
With an estimated population of about 14,000, more than 50% of county residents will be fully vaccinated by the end of March.
According to the LA Times vaccination tracker, Mono County remains at the top of list for vaccinating residents, administering approximately, 55,912.2 doses per 100,000 residents.
Alpine and Sierra counties are next on the list with 47,386.8 doses and 43,276.5 doses administered per 100,000 residents.
Inyo County is also making good progress with a rate of 32,347.2 doses administered for every 100,000 residents.
Inyo’s allocation although residents have officially had Covid, at 4,700 first shots with two big clinics eligible to get the shot... We’re already immunized, based on population, who’s near the herd immunity, based on 7,000-8,000 shots to achieve the herd immunity, based on population, who’s eligible to get the shot... We’re already in the 30s this week.
Tourism Board meeting, Lynda Salcido Mann said that there is a decline in numbers and positive trajectory across the county.
Last week the case rate was 46/100,000. Mann anticipated that data would be in the 30s this week.
Inyo County Administrative Officer Clint Quilter acknowledged this was a fair comment.
Lynne Greer called in to back up Mullanix. She said that on Main Street on a Sunday, the gas stations are packed, and there’s tons of to-go food packed in styrofoam ... “at this point it’s beyond ridiculous [the discrepancy and inconsistencies in regulations and enforcement].”
And at Wednesday’s Mammoth Lakes Tourism Board meeting, Lynda Salcido said “We thought we’d need to get to 7,000-8,000 shots to achieve the herd immunity, based on population, who’s eligible to get the shot... We’re already at 4,700 first shots with two big clinics upcoming on Saturday and Monday.”
Further, Dan Holler said that 1,000 residents have officially had Covid, implying that 2,000-plus have actually had it.

North Landing Road Closure

Starting on Sunday, March 1, LADWP will be implementing a temporary road access closure at North Landing Rd (north of Crowley Lake Reservoir) to limit vehicular access to Sage-Grouse breeding grounds from March 1- April 19, 2021. Vehicular traffic from the public will be prohibited during this time to limit potential disturbance during the prime breeding season for this sensitive species. The closure will be lifted Tuesday, April 20, 2021 prior to Fishing Opener.

As stewards of the almost 315,000 acres of land, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power is committed to continue implementing conservation actions in support of maintaining and improving habitat and success of the Sage-Grouse. Our goal is to employ best management practices for land and water uses while protecting water quality, habitat, and biodiversity.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation and understanding as we work together to ensure protection for the Sage-Grouse.

LADWPEasternSierra.com
Help Wanted

East Side Bake Shop seeks experienced staff positions about customer service and good bakers. Bakers, counter associates, dishwasher, food prep. Send resume to eastsidebake shop@gmail.com, or call 760.914.2666.

Mammoth Chevron Seeking experienced cashier/customer service associate. Must be dependable, personable and enjoyable making customers smile! Day and evening shifts available. $17.50+ per hour starting pay & vacation benefits for qualified individuals. Apply in person or call 934-4111. Se busca personas de imediato para limpieza de condominios. Se paga por con- dominio. 760.914.6891

Vacasa is now hiring Maintenance Run- ers in Mammoth Lakes - $18/hr. Must have reliable transportation and basic maintenance experience. Please apply at: https://www.vacasa.com/ careers/positions/ghid=270257.

Mammoth Spa Creations is looking for an additional member for it’s team. We cur- rently pay bump to $24/hour from 1/29/21 up to 4/13. We require 100% Drive time paid & mileage reimbursement, free health benefits dependent on hours worked and PTO. To apply please go to our website www.vacasa.com/careers and apply online! We are looking for full/and or part time team member to fill year round positions. Applicants must be able to work weekends and holidays. Please apply in person at 6800 Minaret Rd. Mam- moth.

Housekeepers Wanted in Mammoth Lakes! Flexible hours, $18/hr (Seasonal/Full Time/Part Time). Drive time paid & mileage reimbursement, free health benefits dependent on hours worked and PTO. To apply please go to www.vacasa.com/careers and apply online!

Part Time Office Reservationist needed. Can work evenings, weekends. Duties are answering multiple phones,接待客人, dependable, computer skills and able to speak several languages fluently. Must have professional manner, responsible, and computer skills. Start at $19 w/benefits, some OT. Must have good small tools, plumbing, electrical & me- chanical experience. Established company, great work environ- ment. Apply online: leisa@convlaketel.com

Mammoth Hutte is hiring maintenance staff, starting at $21/hour DOE. Please email current Board Secretary at mo@mari- nnesser.co or call (760) 934-6209

MLH seeks an experienced graphic designer and marketing firm for a rebranding strategy to celebrate our 30-year anniversary. We are the local nonprofit leader in affordable housing, we develop and manage safe communities in the Eastern Sierra. We are seeking a creative, detail-oriented individual to reflect our mission to support community housing for a viable economy and a sustainable community and to build a mission-focused team. Request for Proposals and scope of work: www.MammothHutts.org. Deadline for submissions is March 19, 2021.

Sweetwater Plumbing Inc. Hiring for 2 full-time plumbers and plumbers Apprentice. Job is located in Mammoth Lakes. Call 760 914 1266 for details.

Secretary of the Board/Bookkeeper Must be 21 years of age. Needed for small community services district in Crowley Lake. Part-time position. Experience preferred. Send resume and/or information current Board Secretary at mo@mar- innesser.co or call (760) 934-6299

Alpenhof Lodge is accepting applications for a night audit position. We are looking for full/and part time team member to fill year round positions. Applicants must be able to work weekends and holidays. Please apply in person at 6800 Minaret Rd. Mam- moth.

Mammoth Spa Creations is looking for an additional member for it’s team. We cur- rently pay bump to $24/hour from 1/29/21 up to 4/13. We require 100% Drive time paid & mileage reimbursement, free health benefits dependent on hours worked and PTO. To apply please go to www.vacasa.com/careers and apply online! We are looking for full/and or part time team member to fill year round positions. Applicants must be able to work weekends and holidays. Please apply in person at 6800 Minaret Rd. Mam- moth.

Housekeepers Wanted in Mammoth Lakes! Flexible hours, $18/hr (Seasonal/Full Time/Part Time). Drive time paid & mileage reimbursement, free health benefits dependent on hours worked and PTO. To apply please go to www.vacasa.com/careers and apply online!

Part Time Office Reservationist needed. Can work evenings, weekends. Duties are answering multiple phones,接待客人, dependable, computer skills and able to speak several languages fluently. Must have professional manner, responsible, and computer skills. Start at $19 w/benefits, some OT. Must have good small tools, plumbing, electrical & me- chanical experience. Established company, great work environ- ment. Apply online: leisa@convlaketel.com

Mammoth Hutte is hiring maintenance staff, starting at $21/hour DOE. Please email current Board Secretary at mo@mari- nnesser.co or call (760) 934-6209

MLH seeks an experienced graphic designer and marketing firm for a rebranding strategy to celebrate our 30-year anniversary. We are the local nonprofit leader in affordable housing, we develop and manage safe communities in the Eastern Sierra. We are seeking a creative, detail-oriented individual to reflect our mission to support community housing for a viable economy and a sustainable community and to build a mission-focused team. Request for Proposals and scope of work: www.MammothHutts.org. Deadline for submissions is March 19, 2021.

Sweetwater Plumbing Inc. Hiring for 2 full-time plumbers and plumbers Apprentice. Job is located in Mammoth Lakes. Call 760 914 1266 for details.

Secretary of the Board/Bookkeeper Must be 21 years of age. Needed for small community services district in Crowley Lake. Part-time position. Experience preferred. Send resume and/or information current Board Secretary at mo@mar- innesser.co or call (760) 934-6299

The Holiday Haus Motel is hiring maintenance staff, starting at $21/hour DOE and housekeeping staff, starting at $18/hour DOE. Call 760.934.2414 or send resume to holidayhauws@msn.com, you can also stop by the office at 3965 Main Street. Wanted

The Holiday Haus Motel is hiring maintenance staff, starting at $21/hour DOE and housekeeping staff, starting at $18/hour DOE. Call 760.934.2414 or send resume to holidayhauws@msn.com, you can also stop by the office at 3965 Main Street. Wanted

Eastern Sierra musician looking for a jazz guitarist, or pianist. Comping and soloing. Public performances. If interested. Please call Dave at (760)709-1390

Help WANTED: 12 I NO CLASSIFIEDS/NOTICES

NOTICE OF VACANCY

Notice of Vacancy

Notice of Public Hearing

Fictitious Business Name Statement

This is a fictitious business name statement for:

Mammoth Hutte

SGL of Georgia LLC 1842 Mentone Blvd. #244

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Co. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 24, 2021, and this statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on Monday, February 22, 2021.

Tuesday, March 9, 2021

Mammoth Hutte

SGL of Georgia LLC 1842 Mentone Blvd. #244

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Co. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 24, 2021, and this statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on Monday, February 22, 2021.

Tuesday, March 9, 2021

Mammoth Hutte

SGL of Georgia LLC 1842 Mentone Blvd. #244

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Co. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 24, 2021, and this statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on Monday, February 22, 2021.

Tuesday, March 9, 2021

Mammoth Hutte

SGL of Georgia LLC 1842 Mentone Blvd. #244

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Co. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 24, 2021, and this statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on Monday, February 22, 2021.

Tuesday, March 9, 2021

Mammoth Hutte

SGL of Georgia LLC 1842 Mentone Blvd. #244

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Co. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 24, 2021, and this statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on Monday, February 22, 2021.

Tuesday, March 9, 2021

Mammoth Hutte

SGL of Georgia LLC 1842 Mentone Blvd. #244

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Co. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 24, 2021, and this statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on Monday, February 22, 2021.
TOWN STUFF

Monday, March 8/
Mammoth Lakes Lodging Round Table
meets 10-11 a.m. https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88670501007.
Bishop City Council meets. 6 p.m.
Attend via cityofbishop.com

March 9/11 -
Mono Makes Art: Visual Arts with
Monica sponsored by the Mono Arts
Council. Classes run from 4-5 p.m. on
March 9 and March 11. Tuesday class is
for grades K-5, Thursday is for grades 6-8.
Register online at monoarts.org

Tuesday, March 9/
Inyo County Supervisors meet. 10 a.m.
Attend via https://zoom.us/j/868254781
or access via county website.
Mono County Supervisors meet. 9 a.m.
Attend via https://monocounty.zoom.us/j/96798397357 or access via county website.
Bridgeport Valley RPAC meets. 5 p.m.
Attend via https://monocounty.zoom.us/j/98290325970?pwd=bEdjR0UyaC9zRGpTNVSmNVdMN2U0UT09 or access via county website

Wednesday, March 10/
Mammoth Lakes Planning and
Economic Development Commission
meets at 2 p.m. Viewing available
through Granicus.
Mono County Libraries
Corinna

Mammoth Library

Thursday, March 11/
Mammoth Lakes Events and
Gatherings Round Table meets 10-11 a.m.
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84809453016?pwd=dEd1cG9IbU01dFo5NDxmXYmFoQT09
Tioga Road Opening public meeting begins at 2 p.m. on Zoom. https://monocounty.zoom.us/j/94667516993?pwd=ZlZIc0tZMG9wYUZUOGJqelRNTmIxUT09 or access via county website.
ESIA's Winter Adventure Series: Rick Saez
Join ESIA (Eastern Sierra Interpretive Asn.) for a presentation
from Rick Saez, a California-based
international travel, landscape, and
adventure photographer and Podcaster.
Time: 6:30-7:30 p.m., register online at
sierraforever.org

Friday, March 12/
No Problem, a one-act by Catherine
Butterfield presented by Mammoth
Lakes Repertory Theater, Starring Shira

Covid testing/
Bishop: Tri-County Fairgrounds,
Tallman Pavillion on Monday,
Wednesday, and Thursday - participants
must be in a vehicle to get tested.
Mammoth Lakes
testing Mondays
and Thursdays at the Mammoth Lakes
Foundation, 100 College Pkwy. 11 a.m.
'til 2 p.m. No appt. necessary.
Walker/Coleville
testing Fridays
at Walker Community Center 9
am-12:45p.m.

Covid Vaccination
Pre-register for your Covid-19
vaccination in Mono County.
Go to coronavirus.monocounty.ca.gov or call
211. Inyo County vaccine registration
can be accessed via the county website
@ www.inyocounty.us.

MAMMOTH LIQUOR
Beer lovers’ candy store
Selection of more than 300 beers
CORONA IS FOR
DRINKING
MAMMOTH LIQUOR
934.6260                Main St. Next to Rick's

Scott Christensen
Providing Professional Quality
with a Personal Touch since 1987

Sierra Design Studio
550 Old Mammoth Rd - 760-934-4122
Mammoth Lakes, CA - sierradesignstudio.com
Call for a FREE CONSULTATION
Robin Slater - Designer
Working with local contractors since 1970.

mammoth
gear
exchange
106 S. Main St., Bishop (760) 873-4300

MAMMOTH INSURANCE
www.mammothinsurance.com

OWNERS/BROKERS
Eric Olson LIC 078348
Alicia Olson LIC # 019200
info@Mammothinsurance.com
635 Old Mammoth Rd. Mammoth Lakes
MammothInsurance.com
CALL 760-934-2200

PROVIDING FINANCIAL SOLUTIONS FOR ALL ASPECTS OF YOUR LIFE.

Eric P. Wasserman
Senior Financial Advisor
549 Old Mammoth Rd, Ste 12
P O Box 1917
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
760-624-2600
www.wfainc.com

WELLS FARGO
FINANCIAL ADVISORS
FINANCIAL NETWORK
Wells Fargo Advisors Financial Network, LLC Member SIPC
MINOR LEAGUERS AS INTERNET STARTUPS

By Hartley

The season is over. Free agency hasn’t started. But football is still kind. The NFL - Nothing But Assholes - is in full swing. No one really cares.

The NFL is all anyone cares about in sports. All the people who said the NFL was dead because of concussions, the flag and anthem issues, Trump’s dumbass ... deal with it. We love it. You know you love it, too.

That said, let’s start with an interesting baseball story.

Baseball runs like the stock market. There are companies who literally invest in minor league baseball players like they’re internet startups.

The story of budding San Diego Padres superstar Fernando Tatis Jr. He just signed a contract with the Padres for 14 years and $340 million dollars.

That’s a lot of money and a lot of years. You think he’s gonna be good for 14 years? Baseball cannot get out of its own way. Albert Pujols is still being paid by the Angels to suck. He’s charitably listed as 41 years old.

And how the hell has he not drafted an offensive coordinator without interview any black candidates. That is rich. His defensive coordinator is also white and quite unqualified - he hasn’t even considered replacing that dipstick.

Tatis hasn’t started. But football is still kind. The NFL - Nothing But Assholes - is in full swing. No one really cares.

The Salary Cap is a joke and makes less sense than the tax system in this country. But it gets better. The Steelers can reduce the cap hit if Ben agrees to extend his contract. Not really extend it, just fake extend it. Like giving your fiancée a cubic zirconia ring. She accepts it with the promise that she will get a new one later.

So they can rewrite his contract. They basically give him a new 4 year contract for the same money he is owed this year (....$19 million and give him that as NOT SALARY but a bonus. They can then pay his salary this year of just $1.1 million and the other $18 million is considered a bonus that they can spread over the next 4 years so his salary cap this year will just be like $20 million and the other $21 million that would count against the cap would be spread over the other 4 years.

Here is the real kicker: the four years they add to his contract are voidable so basically you are just spreading the cap hit if Ben agrees to extend his contract.

What, therefore, is the point of the salary cap? The salary cap is like when you lose the cap on your lawn mower gas can and you wrap a paper towel around the top with a rubber band. It’s technically a cap but shake it around a bit and everything just leaks out.

And wait ‘til Ben says ... I am helping you out restructuring this contract so I want another $10 million as a thank you. A thank you for throwing 4 interceptions in the last playoff game and for averaging four inches per pass play last year.

Baseament-dwelling bottom feeder story of the week. Jack Lambert is auctioning off a bunch of stuff. If I need to explain who Hall of Famer Jack Lambert is, stop reading football articles. One of the things he is selling is the holder for his TEETH.

So if you are looking online for something to bid in and you see that item and think I GOTTA HAVE THAT, I am glad I don’t know you. I am glad no female knows you either cuz you know ain’t getting laid if you are investing in the holder of a dusty old football player’s TEETH.

The things that can be auctioned for money in this world is just astonishing.

Hasson Reddick of the Arizona Cardinals was a first round draft pick in 2017 and sucked for his first 4 years in the league. Had a great year last year. Of course, it was his contract year. Now he is saying how he will remember how everyone talked about him while he sucked. But consider how he did have 12 sacks last year after having only 7.5 in his first 4 years, he had five of those 12 sacks in one game against the Giants and Daniel "I EITHER FUMBLE OR GET SACKED" Jones so was he really that great? Don’t pay this guy.

Any team that pays this guy will pay ... and kick themselves this time next year.

He’s a chump.

Kyle Van Noy signed a contract last year for 4 years with the Dolphins. They

have sucked of late (except for D.K. Metcalf). And if the QB is this pissed off, there is more that we don’t know. So trade him. If you don’t want to let Russell cook, trade him and draft a game manager. Dunham. Pete Carroll had a losing record with 2 teams before luciking into Russell Wilson.

He thinks too highly of himself. Watch him blow this.

Steelers coach Mike Tomlin says not having enough black coaches in the NFL is a problem. This is after TOMLIN violated the Rooney Rule by leaking that he would promote his white QB coach to offensive coordinator without interviewing any black candidates. That is rich. His defensive coordinator is also white and
A conversation with playwright Catherine Butterfield

By Page

Ahead of Mammoth Lakes Repertory Theater’s performance of Catherine Butterfield’s “No Problem” (see ad p. 2), The Sheet interviewed the playwright about her career, the pandemic, and what it means for theater.

Sheet: At any point in your career did you think you’d be viewing your plays virtually, performed by actors in separate places? I haven’t seen a dress rehearsal, but does this script translate well into a virtual setting?

CB: Never in a million years. It simply never occurred to me, because I was unaware the technology even existed prior to the pandemic. Now, of course, it seems like a way of life, much like the microwave. As for “No Problem,” it takes place primarily between two people in a restaurant, so it’s kind of ideal for this format because they’re generally looking at one another the whole time (or maybe not. It’s a very simple piece, from a staging point of view.

Sheet: Following up on that, do you think that any sort of trend in virtual or Zoom theater has been successful? Could it stick around longer than the pandemic?

CB: I don’t mean to display a poverty of imagination, but I don’t see how. In a staging point of view. It will be interesting to see how they do that. I imagine they’re going to add in some ambient restaurant sounds, but maybe not. It’s a very simple piece, from a staging point of view.

Sheet: I know that you were a playwright before you entered the world of indie film and TV. How do you feel about this societal shift?

CB: I was also an actor for many years before I became a playwright. Acting informed playwriting – I’d been in scores of productions so I sort of absorbed and intuited the structure of a play before I sat down to write one of my own. It was trickier with TV drama, which in many cases has a five act structure. In a play, you don’t have to worry about the “act out,” that hook that is going to make you stay through the commercial - you can let the thing unfold organically. In network drama you tend to short-hand the characters so the audience gets just what they need to follow along, whereas in theatre you have the luxury of digging deeper into nuance and shading. Features are something else again; it is much more about what you see rather than what words you hear. It took me a long time to learn to dial back dialogue and say it with images. I still probably have a lot to learn about that.

Sheet: Have there been other virtual productions of your works? What advice would you offer to someone about putting on one of your plays (or any play) on a digital platform? Can aspects like sets, costumes, props, be altered to fit the new medium?

CB: The Interact Theatre here in LA had a virtual production of something I wrote especially for them during the pandemic, it’s called “Just Another Birthday in Bedlam.” It came together surprisingly well, mainly because of its great director, Barry Heins, and a splendid cast. It’s a story about a bunch of people “gathering” for a Zoom surprise birthday party, so each cast staged their background area to reflect his/her character’s life and what we were meant to learn about them. It won a bunch of indie film awards, actually, for best ensemble, best original story, best indie filmmaker, etc. It’s available on YouTube to watch for free.

---

Kindergarten Round Up:

Learn how to enroll your child in Kindergarten and Transitional Kindergarten, meet the teacher, and sign up to get or pick up your Kindergarten Readiness Backpack.

Pending Health Department approval related to County COVID status, Health and Safety Fairs will be held at all events except Mammoth Elementary School.

If your child will turn five on or before September 1st, 2021, he or she can attend Kindergarten in the fall of 2021. If your child will turn five between September 2nd and December 1st, 2021 he can attend transitional Kindergarten during the fall 2021.

For the clickable Zoom link and calendar events, go to: [https://www.first5mono.org/calendar-of-events/](https://www.first5mono.org/calendar-of-events/)

---

Sheets:

Are you working on anything new right now? How has your writing changed as a result of the pandemic?

CB: As long as soon as the pandemic started my partner Ron West and I started to think a little segment and post them under the heading, “Life During Lockdown.” It started off as just two minutes of observational humor about how everything all was living with each other in seclusion, and after 80 episodes later it has grown to longer stories with many characters, marionettes, a bit of the outside world, and the voices and faces of our friends. The one I’m just completing is sixteen minutes long and has tons of Greenscreen action and special effects - I learned iMovie editing during the pandemic! Look me up on YouTube and you can see them. They are, in some cases, a little weird but I think we’ve all become a bit weird during this experience, haven’t we? As for writing something more ambitious, my attention span became severely truncated thanks both to the pandemic and the previous panic-inducing administration. It is my hope we are coming out of the woods now on both counts, and I’ll be able to concentrate.

Sheet: Lastly, when some semblance of normal life can be achieved, is there something you want to do that you haven’t been able to do for the past year?

CB: Go to Trader Joes.

MLRT’s performance of No Problem is Friday, March 12 at 7 p.m. on Zoom. Visit mammothlakesrep.org for more info and to register.

---

Kindergarten & TK Round Up 2021

Tuesday, March 16 5:30-7:30 pm
Mammoth Elementary School
Via Zoom
https://zoom.us/j/99616940643?pwd=K2paVnVQRaMUJtV1ZibGZwaT VqUT09
Meeting ID: 996 1694 0643
Passcode: mes
Zoom dial in number: (669) 900-6833
Monday, April 26 1:00-3:30 pm
Lee Vining Elementary School, Outdoors 132 Lee Vining Ave, Lee Vining

Wednesday, April 28 12:30-2:00 pm
Edna Beaman Elementary School, Outdoors 25541 Hwy 6, Benton

Monday, April 26 12:30-2:00 pm
Bridgeport Elementary School, Outdoors 205 Kingsley St, Bridgeport

Tuesday, April 27 1:00 - 2:30 pm
Antelope Elementary School, Outdoors 111527 Hwy 395, Coleville

Lunes, April 26 12:00-1:30 pm
Lee Vining Elementary School, al aire libre 132 Lee Vining Ave, Lee Vining

Martes, April 27 1:00 - 2:30 pm
Antelope Elementary School, al aire libre 111527 Hwy 395, Coleville

Miércoles, April 28 12:30-2:00 pm
Edna Beaman Elementary School, al aire libre 25541 Hwy 6, Benton

Orientation al kindergarden:

Aprenda como inscribir a su hijo en kindergarden y kindergarden transicional, conozca al maestro e inscribese para obtener su mochila de preparacion para el kindergarden.

En espera de la aprobacion del Departamento de Salud relacionada con el estado de COVID del condado, se llevaran a cabo fechas de salud y seguridad en todos los eventos, excepto en la escuela primaria Mammoth.

Su niño cumple cinco años antes del 1 de Septiembre 2021, entonces puede asistir a kindergarden durante el Otoño de 2021.

Para ver el enlace Zoom en el que se puede hacer clic y los eventos del calendario, yaya a: [https://www.first5mono.org/calendar-of-events/](https://www.first5mono.org/calendar-of-events/)
A NEW HOME FOR FAMILY FUN

OVER 17 NEW CREEKHOUSE RESIDENCES SOLD THIS PAST SUMMER AND FALL.

CONTACT OUR SALES TEAM TODAY TO LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR HIGHLY ANTICIPATED WINTER RELEASE OF HOMES
877-766-9275 • LIVECREEKHOUSE.COM

LUXURY MOUNTAIN RETREATS WITH MILES OF TRAILS, OPEN SPACE & ROOM TO BREATHE NEAR MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN. Up to 3 Beds & Flex Room, Up to 2,152 sq. ft.

CONTACT OUR SALES TEAM TODAY TO LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR HIGHLY ANTICIPATED WINTER RELEASE OF HOMES
877-766-9275 • LIVECREEKHOUSE.COM

ANOTHER LUXURY DEVELOPMENT BY THE CHADMAR GROUP

SNOWCREEK RESORT