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The Appellate Court affirmed that the 1987 agreement still stands in a decision filed Wednesday, June 9. AmeriGas argued that it had created new terms and conditions in its contracts which included an arbitration clause, and that by continuing to provide service, and by clients continuing to pay, that they had tacitly decided to ditch the 1987 agreement and accept new terms.

But as the trial court explained, you can’t change terms and conditions “mid-stream in the business relationship.”

In regard to Mono County upper management giving itself raises using a multi-county survey as cover, this is government at its finest. Every county pulls this survey crap, so that every tax eater benefits. Because when the survey dictates that I should raise my salary, then you can follow up by conducting a survey of your own, basing your salary off my elevated number. It creates a wonderful, positive financial feedback loop for public employees everywhere.

Tony Kihaloha ... I have no idea if I’ll ever be able to write an obituary for the guy. He’s as mysterious as a sphinx. But I will share this story as told by his very close friend Dan Schaller.

Schaller and Kihaloha were vacationing together in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, and after a round of golf they stopped into a local redneck dive bar.

A guy approaches the two sitting at the bar and gestures to Kihaloha. “You know,” he says, “we hang people like you around here,” clearly referring to Kihaloha’s darker complexion. Schaller’s thinking to himself, ‘Shit, Tony’s the only black guy in the bar and we need to get out of here.’ After a bit of a pause, the rest of the bar gone quiet, Kihaloha, who hails from the Cook Islands, deadpans, “And where I’m from, we eat people like you.” Another pause, and then the bar breaks out in laughter and the tension’s diffused and everybody decides to be friends.

Kihaloha clearly knew how to handle himself in a tight spot.
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Ted,

I wanted to write and share my gratitude. Gratitude for your outdated newspaper, and outdated values, and for your outdated friend who still helps his clients and has an eye on the bigger story.

Like you, I too lament the decline of character in the world around us, but also its decline within myself. The kind of personal honesty that you still see in your buddy is the kind I admire but can sense is being challenged with each passing second and that is why I am grateful for your articulation of it.

But that brings me to your Parable, which I had heard before and after reading it along with your brief summary at the end, I thought both were brilliant but ironically also a touch outdated. As you probably read, the Parable is a slightly Americanized version of Heinrich Boll’s 1963 story anecdote concerning the lowering of Production, the point in both being the same.

Yet, the key difference in my opinion as the Parable now gets localized (on top of Americanized), is that Mammoth to me as you hinted was the little sea coast village but now the Banker whether invited or not is no longer giving advice but has already long taken over and already building their fleet of ships.

Thus, whether or not the little fisherman wanted a fleet of fishing boats or wanted to avoid the middleman is a moot point, it is only whether or not the fisherman (or woman) can still find joy in now being a mere dock worker, who hardly fishes anymore and has no energy play with their kids and their spouse is at work. Which to me, drills in that deeper issue, and that is the heart of good old Heinrich’s initial parable: our unhealthy obsession with production and efficiency.

Both are so valuable, but when defiled or presented as a means to an end, we are left living out the curse of his question. It is like the silent issue swirling around the nature of your other quote by Casey Stengel, where even diehard baseball fans are asking, “How can we speed up the game?” without ever asking why?

What more important things do we have to do then enjoy a game with our kids or a buddy who won’t sell his clients for an extra point of profit? Or have we just forgotten that the beauty of our deformed Cricket game is that it had no clock, that it had the space for conversation, that it was almost designed for savoring a good beer.

No, the Banker says, all those people gathering to watch some stickball, that is pure money waiting to be made just you wait and see...

No Love for Tennis
Kyle Osland
Bishop (formerly of Mammoth, formerly of Crowley)

At last week’s Town Council meeting during the discussion of the CIP, Councilmember Rea noted asked about the public comment concerning the absence of the tennis courts on that list. The Sheet (p. 4) reported on the brief discussion that followed. Councilmember Rea (and the public) were given incorrect information by the Town Manager, who may be unaware of that park’s professional recreation planning.

• The town’s last professional recreation planner, Steve Speidel, developed the 2010 Parks and Recreation Master Plan, which shows that the future need will involve two additional courts.
• He later designed courts 7 and 8, and also redesigned the parking lot for better visual distance.
• The Parks and Recreation Master Plan noted (in 2010) that all courts needed to be resurfaced. They have greatly deteriorated since then.
• In 2014, the Town hired the professional recreation planning team of Verde Design to conduct public meetings and submit preferred alternatives for four of the Town’s parks.
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• Those meetings were widely at-tended, especially by young parents interested in their children’s parks.
• The preferred alternative for the location of the tennis courts was the Community Center Park.
• After looking at other town-owned locations, it was their considered opinion that even with a slightly higher elevation, other positive attributes made the Community Center Park the best location.
• The preferred alternative shows the additional two tennis courts, 7 and 8.
• The Mammoth Lakes Tennis Club made a Measure R 2009 fall request for $200,000 ($1.5M over five years for complete replacement of all 6 courts), foreseeing that the courts were reaching the end of their playable life.
• That request was denied by the Rec-reation Commission, recommending that $25,000 be requested in the spring for “enhanced repair”.
• The Recreation Commission also recommended “prioritizing tennis court replacement for future grant opportuni-ties”.
• All courts have deteriorated to the point where each year even more costly maintenance does not last.
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• Phasing the replacement, includ-ing the construction of courts 7 and 8, would allow reasonable annual demands on Measure R funds while providing first class public tennis courts.
• For those Recreation Commissioners who were not on the Commission in 2014, and for Commission members who are also more recent, scheduling a review of that excellent planning report, as well as a review of the Parks and Recreation Plan (for the Recreation Commission) might help get us back on track, rather than responding to the latest recreation project put forth, no matter how worthy.
• Setting priorities and including them in the CIP shows consistency; replacement of public recreational facilities before they fall apart also shows good manage-ment.

In spite of Covid last year, tennis regulars report that players often had to wait due to the four (open) courts being busy. The previous year, tennis camps and clinics with a resident pro were full throughout the entire summer, with players often having to wait. Some local long-time players are now travel-ling to Bishop to play, rather than joining a private club or playing on neglected courts. The location (and condition) of the tennis courts can be a huge draw for Village guests, including the Westin, or it can reflect poorly on our Town. It’s important to remember that tennis is an Olympic sport, as well as a lifetime sport. Perhaps it was an oversight to not include the tennis courts in the CIP; one that can be easily corrected.

Sandy Hogan
Mammoth Lakes

Cure for misinformation is not less liberty

Jack:
Apparently the satire in my last letter (May 29) hit a nerve (it wasn’t “sar-casm”, which is a different rhetorical device). Perhaps the writers of the most recent June 5 letter would like another go at disparaging me since they relied on something my letter was not to char-acterize me as “weak.”

Since they profess a lack of clarity on my part, herewith more directness that everyone should under-stand. The issue is not whether people should protect themselves from Covid. The letter writers took issue (May 22) with your publication of a letter (May 15) that stated that parents should have a choice in whether they administer a Covid vaccine to their children, a point that even the letter writers are forced to admit is “reasonable” (albeit using the loaded adjective “superficially” in the manner of misanthropes). Here are a few reasons why the verboten position on vaccines you are being urged to cen-sor is indeed reasonable.

1. Children 18 and under make up 22.4% of the U.S. population, or about 70,000,000. In this cohort of 70 million people, 300 Covid deaths have oc-curred in the U.S. as of May 2021. Covid decidedly is less deadly to children than many other causes of death with far greater reach in the young including suicide and accidents.

2. The U.S. government refuses to grant full approval to the vaccines. All remain “emergency use only”.

3. The clinical trials, for obvious reasons, excluded young children, pregnant women, and the tens of mil-lions of people, including children, who already have natural Covid immunity (which would have confounded the trial results). That means the trials could not possibly demonstrate safety for all cohorts, yet the U.S. government - the same one that refuses to accord full approval to the vaccines - insists on opening the door to all community cohorts to inject themselves and their children with these “emergency use only” substances.

Given these facts, it is eminently rea-sonable for a parent to wait a bit before giving their kid the jab. People are free to disagree with this decision, but they should not feel free to censor it.

In their initial (May 22) letter the let-ter writers misleadingly allege that the May 15 letter made a “series of asser-tions without independent support or evidence.” But the letter they want to muffle contained a detailed fact-based discussion that the May 22 letter writers failed to rebut with facts of their own other than a couple quotes from the CDC, whose advice has shifted with the wind the past 18 months. They charac-terize the May 15 letter and its source as “pure propaganda” intended (how they know this, no one can know) to “cause fear and rejection.” In their second let-ter (June 5) the letter writers announce their discovery of “demonstrable lies” in the May 15 letter without citing a single fact in that letter as being false.

This odious “just shut up” culture in which we live is what has landed us in the risible position we now find our-selves of having to consider a theory of the origin of Covid that for over a year was ridiculed by the same kind of dogmatic certainty which permeates the work of these censors. This has stymied any discussion of the theory that now even President Biden is considering. As a result we have lost valuable time and now may never be able to know for sure where and how Covid originated.

The issue thus is not Covid. The issue is freedom of thought, speech, and the press, which we are losing under the guise of allegations of “misinformation”. But the cure for “misinformation” is not less liberty. People are free to disagree with the latest official wisdom and to choose not to give their kid the jab. People are free to believe as they wish. People are free to discuss the wisdom of this choice. And people are free to censor those who believe otherwise.

The letter writers may wish to impose the penalty of “speech extinguishment” on the other side, but the critics of this position will simply declare that the letter writers have imposed an “unreasonable” position on the public, and that their ideas should be given the same treatment that their position was given.

John Rogitz
Mammoth Lakes
Local Briefs

County and USFS completed the follow-
local volunteers affiliated with Mono
enacted restrictions, LADWP crews and
response to current dry conditions along
outside of developed recreation sites in
open fires, campfires, or charcoal fires
the USFS issued an order prohibiting
waste, and other debris. On May 24, 2021,
year, some of whom left trash, human
record numbers of people over the past
variety of recreational activities. Amid the
Reservoir is popular with visitors for a va-
Lake Loop at 1,100-acres, Grant Lake
recreation practices are observed.
also included installing signage to ensure
maximum visibility
signs at pre-determined locations for
chairs and camping equipment found on
clean-up effort
of the call involving domestic violence
oncoming lane, and proceeded to flee the
van initially slowed and briefly came to
stop. A Sergeant was now driving toward
Officers toward Main Street at a high rate
time, the van drove past the two
Officers toward Main Street at a high rate
speed. Both Officers turned around
activated emergency lights and sirens attempting to get the van to
stop. A Sergeant was now driving toward the park along Sawmill Cutoff Road, at which time, he activated his emergency
lights and blocked the lanes of travel in
an attempt to stop the fleeing van. Upon
reaching the Sergeant’s location, the
van initially slowed and briefly came to
a stop. The driver then reversed the van,
drove around the police vehicle into the
oncoming lane, and proceeded to flee the
scene. Based on the severity of the nature
of the call involving domestic violence
and a weapon, Officers immediately initi-
ated a vehicle pursuit.
The suspect ran the posted stop sign at
the intersection of Sawmill Cutoff Road
and Main Street causing Main Street
traffic to slam on their brakes to avoid a
collision. He then proceeded eastbound
on Highway 395, reaching speeds up to
95 MPH. He also passed multiple
vehicles at the high rate of speed on the
right shoulder of the road. Upon reach-
ning the overpass, he entered southbound Highway 395. The suspect continued his
erratic driving at speeds in excess of 100
MPS, including passing vehicles on the
right shoulder of the road. Upon reach-
ing Benton Crossing Road, the suspect
turned left, ran the center median stop
sign in front of northbound Highway 395
traffic, and proceeded east. He reached
speeds in excess of 95 MPH.
Upon reaching Brown’s Owens River
Campground, the suspect turned left
onto an unmarked dirt road where he im-
mediately lost control of his vehicle and
became stuck in the soft dirt of the right
shoulder. The suspect then exited his
vehicle and fled on foot through the des-
ert. Officers immediately gave chase and
cought the suspect after approximately
100 yards. He was handcuffed and taken
into custody at that time.
The suspect was then escorted to a
car police vehicle and placed in the rear
prisoner area with his seat belt on. The
suspect was identified as Saylor Austin
Reese of South Dakota. A short while
later, the Sergeant was tending to Reese
by providing him with drinking water
and explaining the arrest process to him
at the right rear open door. The Sergeant
was standing in the door approximately
two feet from Reese. As the Sergeant
went to apply the seat belt again to
prepare for transport, Reese aggressively
lunged toward the Sergeant in an attempt
to escape custody. The Sergeant in turn
wrestled Reese to the ground and was
immediately assisted by an on-scene
California Highway Patrol Officer. While
on the ground, Reese picked up a large
rock as a weapon. Officers were able
to remove the rock from his hand and
restrain him until other Officers arrived
on scene. Reese was then transported to
Mammoth Hospital for booking clear-
ance. He was later transported to the
Mono County Jail for booking. Reese was
booked on the following charges: Assault
with a deadly weapon, Felony evading,
Felony resisting Officers, Felony vandal-
ism, Attempted escape, Misdemeanor
domestic violence, False imprisonment,
Brandingish a knife, Misdemeanor re-
sisting Officers.
An Emergency Protective Order was
requested and granted by a judge to
protect the victim from further domestic
violence. Due to the serious nature of the
above crimes, as well as a concern Reese
may attempt to locate the victim and/
or flee the area, a bail enhancement was
requested and subsequently granted.
Reese is currently being held in the Mono
County Jail on $500,000 bail.
The adjustments selected by county officials fell above the median, in the 65th percentile.

That survey will be discussed in depth at next Tuesday’s board meeting prior to a vote on the 2021-2022 budget.

The bulk of recommended spending increases were within the category of salaries and benefits.

There is an expected 8.36% increase year-over-year in salaries and benefits in Mono County. The majority of that increase is headed to pensions.

All county employees in unionized positions now get a 5% step increase, up from 2.5%.

Dutcher stated that one of the main reasons for the salary increases has to do with the fact that the county still hasn’t fully recovered from the 2008 recession.

Supervisor Bob Gardner proposed having a revenue workshop in the fall of 2021 given the need to solve long-term revenue-related challenges. He also proposed a workshop within the next year to discuss long-term strategies regarding pensions.

The Sheet obtained a copy of the salary survey ahead of next Tuesday’s meeting.

The survey breaks down the decisions that lead to the proposed increases, referencing data from the 14 similar counties.

Some notable proposed salary increases of the county’s 40 at-will employees:

- Head of Public Works (Tony Dulin): $144,552 to $147,084
- Director of Finance (Janet Dutcher): $150,384 to $154,440
- Director of Information Technology (Nate Greenberg): $154,872 to $162,156
- County Administrative Officer (Bob Lawton): $180,000 to $187,716
- County Assessor Barry Beck: $123,900 to $133,404
- District Attorney Tim Kendall: $157,272 to $170,268
- Public Health Officer, formerly Tom Boo: $218,400 to $228,168
- Sheriff-Coroner Ingrid Braun: $151,248 to $170,268.
- Board of Supervisors Chairperson: $53,544 to $62,424.
- Supervisors: $49,308 to $57,504.

In other budget news: An estimated $450,000 was proposed to be spent towards the county Civic Center next year. Head of Public Works Tony Dublino broke this down further:

- $50k for audio/video equipment in board chambers
- $13k for a record of survey for the property
- $123k for additional sound-proofing requirements
- $254k for insulation of snow rails on the roof as well as drainage improvements, minor repairs to the HVAC system, and a new logo sign for the front door.

In Disabled Sports for two years. His interests and hobbies did not stop there however, as Don was an accomplished rider in both road and mountain biking, completing two hundred mile treks in the mammoth area.

He is survived by his wife Becky and daughter Kim, both of whom have a void in their hearts at his loss.

There will be a Celebration of Life for Don on July 18th at 1400 at the Baix residence, 102 Hilton Creek Drive, Crowley Lake.
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He was one of those guys who had a talent for ... everything.
But also one of those guys who wouldn’t suck up all the oxygen in the room telling you about it.
A drummer in several local bands over the past two decades, including Almost Famous and Lava Moon, life was on the upswing for Dave Thomas, who just turned sixty in April.
The Covid-imposed isolation was lifting. He’d just started a job in maintenance at Convict Lake Resort - a job he’d previously held and enjoyed. And he had another music gig lined up. For May 25. His mother Lorraine’s birthday.
But it was a gig he’d never get to play.
Dave Thomas was found dead in his favorite la-z-boy chair on May 19. The autopsy revealed he died peacefully of complications from a basal cell carcinoma that he did not know he had.
Dave was born to two parents who were both in show business.
His mother Lorraine Foreman was a Broadway actress, part of the Showboat revival that won a Tony Award in 1995.
His father, Tony Thomas, was a writer to the Hollywood stars. According to Mr. Thomas's wikipedia entry, "Among his works are biographies of Errol Flynn, Burt Lancaster, Joel McCrea, Gregory Peck, and Dick Powell, and entries in Citadel Press’s Films of series, including chronicles of the careers of Marlon Brando, Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havillard, Gene Kelly, Ronald Reagan, and James Stewart."

Lorraine is Canadian. Dad, who died in 1997, was a Brit.
Lorraine said the family moved 17 times during Dave’s childhood. “His father … would get restless after spending a year or two in the same place,” she explained.
“He was incredibly active,” said Lorraine of her son. “Today they’d probably say he has ADHD. He was never a great student because he couldn’t sit still. But we instilled a love of the arts and music. He absorbed a lot.”
And when Lorraine had an acting job, he would often tag along.

As fellow musician Mike Coco observed, “It’s sort of fitting that one member of the rhythm section is tidying up after the other.”

That other member of the rhythm section is Dave’s best friend and bassist Sean Ryan, who played with Thomas in both Almost Famous and Lava Moon. Ryan has been cleaning out his friend’s mobile home at Ski Trails over the past few weeks (a man who moves 17 times as a child, once settled, tends to plant himself). And Ryan finds himself learning a little bit more about Dave in the process.

Notably, that Dave was a champion bass fisherman who at one time was sponsored by Ranger Boats. And he has the Ranger Boats shirts and vests with his name monogrammed on them to prove it.

As Cassie Burgenbauch, also a member of the local music scene, observed, “Dave was so supportive among musicians, supportive of others’ success. He was excited to play, to watch, to hang
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out. A lot of musicians can be grumblers. He wasn’t. He was happy as he could be.

And as Ryan recalled, one of Dave’s signature lines was “That was the best... ever.” Just fill in the blank. Best float of the Owens. Best musical set. Best ski run. Best anything. Dave was the guy whom you didn’t have to ask twice if you had an idea. He was off the couch in a flash and ready to go.

Pre-Covid, Thomas’ latest hobby was volunteering with youth hockey. As Mammoth Lakes Youth Hockey President Patrick Bernard said, “We had Dave coach our youngest kids because they can get cold. They can cry. It requires patience. And Dave was a big-hearted guy who was good at one-on-one instruction.”

It’s all still quite raw for Dave’s mom Lorraine.

“I was always worried about not being there for him,” she said. They would phone each other 2-3 times a week. They took roadtrips together to Europe, and down the California coast.

Lorraine, 92, described her son as optimistic and happy when she last spoke with him on the phone.

She says she’s been playing James Taylor’s “Fire and Rain” a lot lately. She said it had always been background music to her, but the power and meaning of the lyrics didn’t really compute until now.

“It’s the perfect song. It explains my feeling. He was a wonderful guy... I hear that song in the morning and I cry.”

Dave is survived by his mother Lorraine, his sister Andrea, a Melbourne, Australia-based writer, and her children Sierra and Alex.

He was preceded in death by his father Tony.

A celebration of life will be held when circumstances permit as Dave’s family lives in foreign countries.
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**Calendar of Events**

**Town Stuff**


**Saturday, June 12/ Free Drive-In Concert at the Tri-County Fairgrounds in Bishop** featuring Drew Parker. Doors at 6 p.m.; music starts 7:30 p.m.

**Round Up at the Lake Fishing Derby at Convict Lake.** Held every Saturday in May and the first two weeks in June. Time: 6 a.m.-5 p.m., register at convictlake.com

**Crowley Lake Perch Fishing Derby at Crowley Lake Fish Camp.** Held every Saturday until the end of the June. Must be registered to win, sign up at Crowley Lake Fish Camp Tackle Shop, 6 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Eastern Sierra Audubon Society COSA bird walk.** Join ESAS and volunteers on an easy walk around the Bishop Paiute Tribe’s Conservation Open Space Area (COSA). Date: June 12. Time: 7:30-9:30 a.m. Meet behind the U.S. Forest Service/Bureau of Land Management building (351 Pacu Lane). A limited supply of binoculars are available.


**Monday, June 14/ Wine-Not Mondays @ Side Door Wine Bar & Cafe.** 3 p.m.-close.

**Mental Health Services Act Three-Year Plan and Annual Update.** Public hearing to be held at 3 p.m. via Zoom. Meeting ID 7609241741. Comments/questions: agreenberg@mono.ca.gov.

**Mono County Democratic Central Committee meets on Zoom.** Time: 5 p.m.

**Multiple Sclerosis Support Group** – Time: 5:30. Location: Shady Rest Picnic Center 4-6 p.m.

**June 15-16/ Management/Customer Service Training:** Psychology of Hospitality Service seminars hosted by the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce. Featured speaker is Sarah Rose De Vore, a wellness travel coach and consultant. Management session @ noon on June 15, frontline session @ 4 p.m. on June 15 and 9 a.m. on June 16.

**AT THE MOVIES**

**Movies Playing This Week 06/11 to 06/18**

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**TOWN STUFF**

**Tuesday, June 15/ Inyo County Board of Supervisors meets.** Public session starts at 10 a.m. Attend online via Zoom at https://zoom.us/j/8683547801.

**Mono County Supervisors meet.** Time: 9 a.m. Join by visiting https://mono-county.zoom.us/j/99603106476

**Not Your Grandma’s Bingo Night at Mammoth, 4-7 p.m.**

**Trivia Night at Mammoth Brewing Company.** The games begin at 7 p.m. sharp.

**Karaoke returns to the Public House in Mammoth. 9 p.m.-close.**

**Wednesday, June 16/ Mammoth Lakes Town Council meets.** Time: 4 p.m.

**Wine Wednesdays @ Liberty Bar in Mammoth, featuring live jazz music and wine tastings. Time: 4-7 p.m.**

**Thursday, June 17/ Mammoth Trails meeting to be held in-person @ Shady Rest Park.** Time: 5 p.m. Topic: Shady Rest Inyo Craters Trails Planning Project.

**Ongoing**

**Laws Museum is “Back on Track”!** and FULLY OPEN. Indoor and Outdoor exhibits are now open to the public. Visitors welcome EVERY DAY from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Info: 760.873.5950/lawsrailroadmuseum@gmail.com.

**Mammoth Virtual Half Marathon kicks off on June 12 and runs through the end of September. Pick your date to get a bib!** Registration is open at https://shop.epic.run/products/epic-run-mammoth. 5k and 10k variants are also available.

**Upcoming/ Rush Creek and June Lake Loop Annual Clean Up.** Interested volunteers meet at 8 a.m. on June 19 at the Silver Lake boat ramp in the June Lake Fly Fishing Film Tour makes a stop at the Tri-County Fairgrounds in Bishop on June 19. Gates: 6:30 p.m. Show: 8 p.m. Price: $30/car or $10 for individual walker/biker. Info: www.mammothlakesrecreation.org.

**Mono County Community Narcan Distribution Events at drive-through locations around the county.** June 18: at the Courthouse in Bridgeport. 2-4 p.m. June 19: Lee Vining Community Center 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Benton Community Center 4-6 p.m.
Notice of Availability/Hearing

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RODEO

The California High School Rodeo Finals run through Saturday at the Fairgrounds. Competitors braved cold temperatures and gusty winds during the Wednesday evening session in the Mike Boothe Arena at the Tri-County Fairgrounds. The Finals are scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m.

District 4 Senior Karly Camozzi

District 9’s Rylee Haman racing barrels.

District 1’s Cade Adams getting thrown

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