TURN THIS IDEA AROUND
Public urges Town to pull bus turnaround proposal
By Page
A
fter a week out of the
headlines, the bus turn-
around on Woodman [aka Woodman] Street in Mammoth
Lakes proved to still be conten-
tious.

The matter was discussed at Mammoth’s Planning and
Economic Development Com-
mission meeting on Wednesday,
July 14. Town of Mammoth
Lakes staff gave an updated pre-
sentation on the topic, including
responses to feedback from the
public received after previous
meetings.

This time around, the goal was
simply to collect more feedback,
both from the public and com-
mission, ahead of a presenta-
tion to Mammoth Lakes Town
Council in mid-August.

Associate Engineer Amy Cal-
lanan, Town Public Works Di-
rector Haslip Hayes, and Eastern
Sierra Transit Authority Director
(ESTA) Phil Moores tackled the
presentation together.

Callanan explained thepro-
posed changes to the local
transit system, mainly con-
solidating bus turnarounds to a
mini “hub” at the Community
Recreation Center parking lot at
Mammoth Creek Park. Doing so
would mean that a turnaround
is, in theory, still needed for the
Old Mammoth neighborhood
given alleged demand for public
transit at the Aspen Village
apartments complex.

see WOODMEN, page 6

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
Larry Myrold, 1958-2021
T
here are some guys who
make spectacular plays, dving
to their left or
right to stop a ball, and they
are heralded for their flair and
athleticism.

And there are other guys,
solid guys, who never seem to
make the spectacular plays that
show up on the highlight reels.

But that’s because they are
so professional and so well
prepared that they never have
to dive for anything. They’re the
guys who are positioned so that
the ball is always hit straight
at them, and they play every
play look easy.

Larry Myrold personified that
guy, as a husband and father
and firefighter and plumber.

Myrold died this past March
following a traffic accident. A
celebration of his life will take
place this Saturday at 10:30
a.m. at Fire Station #1 in Mam-
moth.

Myrold’s eldest daughter
Hollyanne said her father grew
up in Detroit and as a single
dad, moved her and her sister
across the country in 1987, rais-
ing them in Mammoth Lakes.

He arrived with some skills
he had already become an ap-
prentice (to his father) plumber
by the age of 18. And would
 evolve into a master craftsman.

As Hollyanne says, “The boiler
rooms he did in some houses
were like ... sculpture.”

His daughters, raised on a
Mammoth diet of after-school
programs and hiking camps
and ski and snowboard teams,
were sculptures in themselves,
carved in large part by their fa-
ther’s integrity and high moral
compass.

Be kind and do right by
others. That’s the message he
see MYROLD, page 2

OVERHAULING THE LONG HAUL
New transfer station approved by PEDC
By Page
W
ith the Benton
Crossing Landfill set to
close on January 1, 2023, Mam-
mother Disposal has been putting
together plans to fill the waste-
related needs that will remain.

On Wednesday, July 15, rep-
resentatives from the disposal
company presented plans to the
Mammoth Lakes Planning and
Economic Development Com-
mission (PEDC) for upgrading
their facilities on Commerce
Drive to accommodate the pro-
jected increase in waste.

The PEDC was tasked with ap-
proving or denying a Use Permit,
Design Review, and Variance
request for the project, as well as
adopting an Initial Study/Nega-
tive Declaration consistent with
the California Environmental
Quality Act.

Mammoth Disposal’s expan-
sion comprises two parts: build-
ing a new transfer station at 59
Commerce Drive and relocating
the buyback center to 264 Com-
merce Drive while expanding
cycling capabilities at that site.

Fleet maintenance operations
would also be moved to 59 Com-
merce Drive.

The transfer station would
sort, compact, and consolidate
waste on-site before loading it
onto long-haul trucks and send-
ing it to a landfill. The whole
entire process from drop-off to
landfill will take 46 hours.

All waste collected at the
transfer station will be sent to a
landfill in Fallon, NV.

That facility will be open on
the weekends, allowing Mam-
moth Disposal to send trucks six
days per week.

Kim Cooke, Associate Plan-
ner for the Town of Mammoth
Lakes, said that the facility is
projected to receive an average
of 78 tons of waste per day, with
a peak capacity of 361 tons per
day.

At 56 Commerce, Mammoth
Disposal is proposing a
2,250 sq. ft. metal canopy, two truck
scale and scale house, a 10 foot
masonry wall, and access gates.

The company has also out-
lined a plan for 27 parking
see DISPOSAL, page 2

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imparted.

Little wonder that both chose careers as schoolteachers, in service to
others. Hollyanne teaches 2nd grade; sister Christina teaches middle
school.

He doubled his family size overnight in 1999 when he married wife
Cyndi and gained two additional daughters (Meghan and Jessica) in the
deal. Cyndi and Larry dated for several years before marrying. He met her
at a Fire Station Open House on the 4th of July while she was serving hot
dogs.

Which leads us to Larry’s extended family - the Mammoth Lakes Fire
Department. Larry served on the MLFD for 31 years, becoming a Fire Captain
in 2005. He had recently been promoted to Acting Duty Chief.

Rick Terrell served on the MLFD with Larry for many years. What sticks
out for him is Larry’s presence. “Everything we did - he was there for
everything ... I was a medic for 25 years. I’d be on a call, snowing, 2 a.m.,
in a building or under a car, and Larry would always be there. And if you
needed A, B or C, he’d have it there for you ...”

“I never saw him nervous or scared, regardless of circumstance. He
didn’t have any hang-ups or arrogance. He was humble - you couldn’t do
anything for him. He wasn’t a great communicator, but you knew what he
wanted.”

“The right time.

Larry made chaos disappear.

Darin Kaylor echoed Terrell. “Larry would go on almost every call. He
was a quiet leader. He didn’t do things fast, but he’d always be there.
Sheet: Didn’t do things fast ... as in, methodical?
Kaylor (laughing): He was just slow. Literally.

Rick Terrell also described Larry’s pace as that of a turtle, and yet ...
Larry had a sixth sense or a knack of being in the right place precisely at
the right time.

Kaylor recalled a time where he was redoing a shower in his Bigwood
condo and he began to hear this insistent drip. So he called Larry and de-
scribed the situation and the sound.

“He was there instantaneously. Within five minutes. And we shut off the
valve and ripped it apart,” said Kaylor.

Rick Terrell talked about how he lived in the same cul-de-sac as Larry
and how you’d see Larry’s pickup at every house at one point or another.
He was always helping his neighbors.

Kaylor said he had a running joke with Cyndi because when Larry would
come over to fix things, he’d never send a bill, so Kaylor would just guess
at an amount and mail a check.

Andy Boxley, owner of Dean’s Plumbing, describes Larry as “the most-
respected man I’ve ever met. He was really important to me.”

It was Larry who was Boxley’s mentor when Boxley was learning the
plumbing trade in the late ’90s. “He taught me everything I know about
the trade,” said Boxley.

“Larry would pull me back and say ‘This is our job. This is what we do.’
He’d respond and take care of people. There are not a lot of people
like that. Really, there’s nobody like that.

There are not too many in Mammoth Lakes or Mono County who put in
as much time with customers as Larry ... if I called him, it didn’t matter the
hour. He’d respond and take care of people. There are not a lot of people
like that. Really, there’s nobody like that.

... I don’t think there’s been a Thanksgiving or Christmas over the last
twenty years that we got entirely off, and there’d be times where I’d be
ready to throw it in and say ‘what about us?’ And Larry would pull me
back and say ‘This is our job. This is what we do’.

Larry could outwork anyone. He’d be the guy driving in white-outs to
access a customer to get a boiler going. He’d never leave until the job was
done. And even if he had to pull an all-nighter the night before, he always
made sure to get home and make Cyndi her coffee in the morning.”

What’s toughest for friends and loved ones to accept is that Larry’s pass-
ing at 62 years was a few decades too short.

“Larry made all the right choices in life,” observed Kaylor, “and he never
got to enjoy it [the fruits of his labor] ... but the joke around the fire station
was that Larry was always going to work, until we had to pull him out of
some crawl space at 98-years old:”

As Boxley said, Larry’s death has “left a massive hole” at Dean’s. “We’re
all going to miss him.”

As for daughter Hollyanne, it’s still tough every day. “He was my hero.
One of my favorite, special people. He raised us all four [sisters]. I always
wanted to make him proud.”

A hobby/passion of Larry’s that the family did wish to mention: hockey.
Growing up in Detroit, Larry played football and hockey, the latter of
which he continued throughout his adulthood. His favorite professional
hockey team was the Detroit Red Wings. He played on a local hockey team
called the Firebirds for many years.

As Rick Terrell joked, that’s one place where Larry moved fast - on ice.

Larry Myrold is survived by his wife Cyndi, his four daughters: Holly-
anne Haeder, Christina Franklin, Meghan Porter and Jessica Lockwood;
his three siblings Terri Bream, Mark Myrold and Chrissy Lambert; and his
nine grandchildren Nico and Lukas Haeder, King and Culture Franklin,
Amelia and Lexi Porter, and Ella, Everett and Ezra Lockwood.

Again, a Celebration of Larry’s life will take place this Saturday, July 17 at
Mammoth Lakes Fire Station #1 beginning at 10:30 a.m.
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From marketing to housing

Members of the Town Council,

In regard to the item of request to reallocate MLT marketing funds to housing, I wanted to share the fact that when the council established the Measure A political commitments (long before TBID was established), we had roughly a $2 million marketing budget.

During bankruptcy, the immediate need was to grow revenues via increased marketing, which obviously worked with more than tripling the previous marketing budget.

However, the now well-established TBID generation is more than sufficient to solely fund all marketing that will continue to grow over time.

The political commitments council approved that the community voters supported were to allocate Measure A funds to all three (marketing, housing, and transit) with the allocations at the council’s pleasure. The urgent need to shift as much funding as possible away from marketing and to housing is from Measure A political commitments (long before TBID was established), we had roughly a $2 million marketing budget.

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The urgent need today to reallocate within the Measure A buckets will again change someday in the future and should be discussed at that time.

As a member of the business community, I urge you to support the first step and reallocate $344,000 as presented.

Michael Raimondo
Mammoth Lakes
resolved. The District and LADWP have engaged in both cooperation and conflict in the past. Cooperation is preferred to conflict.

The ensuing PM-10 violations at Mono Lake are similar to and in some ways different from Owens Lake. Mono Lake is located in a National Scenic Area on State, federal, and non-federal lands, and now has some of the highest PM-10 concentrations in the nation. With most dust emission sources controlled at Owens Lake, the magnitude of the PM-10 concentrations at Mono Lake is the highest in the nation and the frequency of the violations of the National Ambient Air Quality Standard (NAAQS) is unsurpassed. In 2016, after a multi-year drought, and before the 2017 City of Los Angeles Snowpack Runoff Emergency Declaration resulted in a multi-foot lake level rise, NAAQS exceedances at Mono Lake reached a record level of 33 federal standard violation days.

After consideration of the legal requirement to protect public health and the needs of all parties involved, the only feasible solution is to allow the lake level to rise to inundate the emission areas of the lake bed. This is the only solution consistent with the public trust protection determined by the State Water Resources Control Board Decision 1631 in 1994.

Unfortunately, nature and its natural supply of water to Mono Lake at this time is unable to achieve this level of inundation because of the continued export levels of water from Mono Lake tributaries in the Mono Basin under existing LADWP water export licenses.

Even though Mono Lake’s tributary annual mean stream runoff since the SWRCB Decision 1631 in 1994 is almost equivalent to the annual mean runoff from 1941 - 1990 (Enclosure Figure 3a), Mono Lake’s surface elevation remains 9 feet below the 6,391’ target (Enclosure Figure 2b). The District Governing Board has reached a decision consistent with its legal duties under federal and state air pollution laws that these control measures must be implemented at Mono Lake. It requests that the Board of Water and Power Commissioners take the approach of cooperation to meet this requirement. If necessary, whatever steps are necessary and direct LADWP staff to enter into discussions with the District staff on minimizing, even to the point of fully curtailing, the taking of water from the Mono Basin until such time as the SWRCB Decision 1631 lake level is achieved. This direction is consistent with the City of Los Angeles’ duty under the law, would be both a show of good faith on the part of the LAD WP Board of Commissioners, and would minimize the potential exposure to liability and litigation that would most assuredly ensue, should a more adversarial approach be taken.

There is an additional important fact regarding the optimal use and conservation of water. In 2011, LADWP appealed the District’s Supplemental Control Requirements Determination for Owens Lake to the California Air Resources Board, testifying that an allocation of 95,000 acre feet of water was necessary to comply with the ordered dust controls. Upon entry of the 2014 Stipulated Judgment which included immediate water saving provisions for LAD WP, water usage at Owens Lake was drastically reduced. The water savings included up to 52,354 acre-feet in 2015 and averaged 37,614 acre-feet for the past seven years (Enclosure Figure 4). This amount of water savings is over twice the amount of water at maximum exports of 16,000 acre feet annually from the Mono Basin. With these water savings at Owens Lake, curtailments of water exports from Mono Lake are offset and reasonable to reach the required surface elevation to put an end to the PM10 emission violations and public health impacts. LADWP’s restoration of the Mono Basin is one of the greatest environmental success stories in California history.

The District looks forward to working with LADWP to maintain this legacy achievement and complete one last critical component, to restore the lake level to protect public health and the environment as required by law. We respectfully request your response by October 1, 2021.

Great Basin Unified Air Pollution Control District Board of Directors

Hats off to Larry

Dear Editor:

Larry Myroid was part of the Mammoth Lakes Fire Department family. We became good friends; over time he would come over to my house and I would go over to his house in the Trails.

All our lives, issues would come up, and we would talk about it. Larry had been on the Department many years before me and he provided the mentoring and training assistance. He was a good guy who wanted to help people.

There were several of us back in the days of call counting, where our jobs enabled us to respond as needed, but you really responded anytime. You hear the call, you respond.

I don’t know if it was competition, but dedication which drove us to respond to the Fire Station. There were several of us in that group and Larry was in the top group. Larry was No. 1 or No. 2 for years on the Department. This meant responding to 600-800 calls a year.

And then when you were there at the station or on a call, Larry would talk and Larry liked to talk, I think everyone would agree with me on that. He would talk and I liked to listen and maybe that’s why we got along so well.

Anyway, he used to say in the middle of the night, it’s a call and maybe it’s probably a false alarm or it’s only going to require a small crew, or a couple of people to take care of the problem.

So, he used to say, you know, if my wife called the Fire Department, I would want to somebody to show up, so there we are in that group - if we were available, we showed up.

That little slogan has stuck with me all these years and it’s not just about the Fire Department - showing up - but it is about showing up in life.

If someone had a plumbing need, or needed something done, needed help lifting something, some sort of assistance, Larry would say okay.

If it were something like a plumbing issue that could be delayed, it might take a while to get a plumbing project done, but he would always take care of it.

We are all in the family, that Fire Department Family, do anything we can for the community. Really sorry to see him go.

I’ve got to say I love that guy. I’m going to miss him and I know that Cyndi is going to miss him too.

Peter A. Bernasconi

Mammoth Lakes

*A celebration of life for Larry Myroid will take place Saturday, July 17 at 10:30 a.m. at Fire Station #1. For more on Larry, see today’s front page obituary.

Gordon’s legacy

Dear Editor,

The disc golf course in Shady Rest could not have happened without Gordon [Martin’s] signing off. We are all in the family, that Fire Department Family, do anything we can for the community. Really sorry to see him go.

Daniel Ranson

Mammoth Lakes

*Mammoth District Ranger Gordon Martin is retiring at the end of this month.
One new Covid Death in Mono County

The lightning-caused Dexter Fire was reported at 9:35 a.m. on July 12, 2021. It is located near Bald Mountain spring, north of the Owens River Road and east of Highway 395.

Three helicopters and five fixed-wing tanker aircraft are assigned to fight the fire. The behavior continued through July 14 in afternoon as thunderstorm cells developed over the fire area. Spot fires on the southwest were taken care of and extinguished. Fire activity was observed as a line on the southern flank of the fire and will be monitoring and mapping up today.


do to moderate the fire spread. Aircraft continued to work throughout the day to assist firefighters in dropping water and retardant.

On July 15, firefighters began working to hold and improve the north side of the fire to the Pilot Springs Rd., and monitoring and moppping up the southern dozer line to the east. Firefight- ers will be looking for opportunities to continue with strategic firing to keep the fire on the west side of Pilot Springs Rd. The number of personnel should decrease, giving firefighters relief from the extreme runs of the last two days. The Springs Fire of 2019 on the north-west side and the Clark and Owens River Fires on the south is holding the fire within the existing fire perimeter in those areas. Smoke will continue to impact the Mammoth Lakes area from the Dexter Fire (east) and the River Fire (Mariposa—west).

Mandatory evacuations for campers and residents have been implemented in the Bald Mountain area. Roads in the impacted community are also being public; North of the Owens River Rd. (2057), east of Highway 395, west of For- est Rd. 1517, and south of Highway 120.

Fire Preparedness level hits 5

The National Multi-Agency Coordi- nating Group, or NMAC, has raised the National Fire Preparedness Level to 5 (PL 5), due to significant fire activity occurring in multiple geographical areas, an increase in incident management team mobilizations, and heavy commitment of large fires nationally. Given the continuing hot and dry weather, the increase in initial attack and large fires in the western U.S., the decision to move to PL 5 depicts the complexity that fire managers are encountering to ensure that adequate firefighting resources are available for protecting lives, property and our na- tion’s natural resources.

This is the earliest PL 5 in the past 10 years. In 2002, PL 5 was set on June 21 and in 2018, PL 5 was set on July 1. PL 5 is considered the highest level of wildland fire activity.

Death Ride means delays

The California Department of Trans- portation (Caltrans) will temporarily close State Routes 89 and 4 to all traffic, except for emergency, law enforcement, and support vehicles, for the 2021 Tour of the California Alps.

Route 89/ Monitor Pass from Route 89/ junction south of Markleeville to Route 89/ junction south of Topaz will be closed from 5:00 a.m. to noon.

Interruption to traffic delays may occur on Route 89/5:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Route 4/Ebette Pass from Monitor Junction north of Lake Alpaca to Route 4/ will be closed from 6:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Event organizers expect 2,000 riders. Participants will ride six passes on Route 89 and Route 4, scaling Monitor Pass twice, Ebette Pass twice, and the Pacific Grade twice traversing a total of 103 miles, including more than 14,000 feet of vertical climbing.
The Coalition on Adult Basic Education (COABE) states that, “low education and skill levels of adults are a fundamental barrier to every major challenge facing the United States.”

A new Inyo County adult education program, partnered with Cerro Coso Community College at a co-location on Main St in Bishop, aims to meet the needs of adult education in the area. The program is called “Job Spot: An Adult Education Center Partnership.”

Job Spot’s official goal is to formalize adult education in Inyo County. It was launched in January 2020, and just completed its first operating academic year.

Recent research done by the COABE has found that 43 million working-age Americans lack the skills needed to be employable; 51.4 million American adults qualify as low-skilled in literacy, while 75.1 million qualify as low-skilled in numeracy.

They have identified that low-skilled adults are:
- 2x more likely to be unemployed
- 3x as likely to be in poverty
- 4x as likely to be in poor health
- 8x as likely to be incarcerated.

Job Spot wants to lower these statistics for Inyo County.

An outline of the program’s curriculum was presented at the most recent Bishop City Council meeting on Monday, July 12, by Molly Trauscht, an adult education teacher at Job Spot.

There are seven priority areas that adult education programs in California cover:
- High school diploma or equivalency certificate
- English as a second language, citizenship, and workforce preparation for immigrants
- Enter or reentry into the workforce
- Programs designed to develop knowledge and skills to assist K-12 children to succeed academically in school (i.e. parents who want to brush up on basic math and literacy in order to help their kids with homework)
- Programs for adults with disabilities
- Short-term Career Technical Education (CTE) to prepare for the workforce or improve employability skills
- Pre-apprenticeship training and programs.

Job Spot currently focuses on 4 of these: English as a second language, high school diploma, GED prep, and adult basic education (basic literacy and math needed to boost employability, help children with homework, or help transition students with diploma/GED who are interested in transferring to Cerro Coso).

The English as a second/other language category is most popular, being offered at 3 different levels: beginner, intermediate, and advanced.

They are also growing the English as a second/other language programs to offer work-force preparation for advanced ESL-learners, on top of the core curriculum already in place.

Since Covid, they’ve adjusted to offering what they call a “synchronous hybrid platform” design for their classrooms.

“We have students joining in class, following all Covid safety protocols, and students joining over Zoom,” said Trauscht, “I share my screen, and everyone in the class and on Zoom can see everything I’m writing on the board, and can participate. We have group discussions, we have activities, and honestly the students love it. I’ve seen an increase in enrollment and engagement since we’ve started this synchronous hybrid platform.”

Every program with direct instruction, for the foreseeable future, will be more JOB SPOT, page 9
Above: Proposed plans for the new transfer station at 56 Commerce Drive
Below: Proposed plans for the recycling/buyback center at 264 Commerce Drive

Cooke said that the new facility will be integrated into the environment and clock in below the maximum height allowance.

Landscaping will include new trees, boulders, and shrubs to provide increased screening. The existing 8 foot wall around the facility will have an additional two feet added to it, for the purposes of increased screening, limiting unauthorized access, and bear deterrence.

At 264 Commerce, there are three new proposed areas: a buyback center, a non-buyback recycling center, and a hazardous waste disposal area.

The non-public side of the facility will consist of curbside recycling, commercial unloading, cardboard recycling and re-baling, and transport.

District General Manager Glen Long said that upgrades were a “great response to the initial closing of Benton Crossing Landfill.”

Lead project engineer Dave Brown said that the work at 264 Commerce is not expected to be substantial, but simply some earthwork to bring the current infiltration system up to standards and move the existing wall up to the property line.

“It’s a fairly simple process to move the recycling center over and make it available for folks,” Brown said.

Displaying a project timeline, Brown indicated that, in terms of pre-construction work, everything remained on schedule. The planners had penciled in the PEDC presentation for mid-July.

The main part of the grading and frame construction, he said, will begin at the end of the summer/start of fall, with a big push to get the frame up and shielded before winter rolls in.

Once that is accomplished, crews can work on the interior through the winter months.

The goal, as stated by planners and Mammoth Disposal, is to have the expanded facilities up and running by December 1, 2022.

“Keep in mind, the existing transfer station is going to keep going,” Brown said; current operations will be moved into separate halves of the space at 56 Commerce as progress on building is made.

Cooke said that there will be a flashing pedestrian indicator installed at the intersection of Commerce and Loop trail that runs along Meridian.

Commissioner Paul Chang inquired about what the changes would look like in terms of truck traffic.

Brown said that the overall increase would be 9 trips daily, adding that most trips to the facility are vehicles dropping off smaller loads.

Brown also said that all trucks will be housed at on-site parking.

The permit, variance, and review were unanimously approved by the PEDC.
WHAT IF BIDEN DOESN’T RUN IN ‘24?

Most speculation about 2024 so far has been about whether Donald Trump will run or which Republicans would run if he doesn’t. Normally, it is a given assumption that a first-term incumbent, in this case Democrat Joe Biden, would be his party’s nominee again. But what if Biden, who would be 82 in 2024, decides not to run? The answer to that question depends on the political and economic conditions of late 2023 and early 2024 - something we can only guess at now.

If the economy is strong, and Biden is popular, his retirement would be genuinely voluntary, and assuming Vice President Kamala Harris is well-regarded, she would be heavily favored to be the Democratic nominee - and win the election. She might be challenged, but especially if she had Biden’s support, she would be unbeatable. That is the Democrats’ best-case scenario.

If relations between Biden and Harris are not good, or Harris fails to shine in her role as vice president, there would be a major battle for the nomination reminiscent of 2020 when more than 20 credible candidates ran in the primaries. Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren would presumably not run, but their younger leftist surrogates would. More moderate figures such as Pete Buttigieg (now Secretary of Transportation), Senator Amy Klobuchar, Governor Steve Bullock, and businessman Andrew Yang are likely to give it another try.

Other possible contestants might be Senators Cory Booker, Bill Casey or Sherrod Brown. Former First Lady Michelle Obama might run.

The 2022 national mid-term elections could bring new faces to the Democratic field of candidates. In any event, the 2022 elections will be a test of voter attitudes about current Democratic policies and those who voice them. Should Biden retire in 2024, and Harris does not immediately become the party’s consensus nominee, there will almost certainly be a large number of announced presidential candidates, including a number of aspirants who have no chance to win. That is because if one can raise a relatively minimal amount of money (no problem for most elected officials or self-funding businesspersons), a presidential campaign prior to the primaries is a bonanza for publicity, self-promotion and trial runs.

President Donald Trump, in the past, would toy with potential runs for the presidency to boost book sales. When he actually did decide to run, he won.

Since age would be stated as or perceived as the reason for a 2024 Biden retirement, youth and vigor would be advantages for his successor should he not run.

Not surprisingly, they could also be advantages for whoever the Republicans nominate.

Barry Casselman is a nationally syndicated columnist who has been covering national politics since 1972. You can find more of his work at www.barrycasselman.com.
UNBOUND ONCE MORE
Chamber music festival returns to Mammoth Lakes

By Lunch

After a pandemic-induced hiatus, the Unbound Chamber Music Festival returns this weekend, for the first two of six shows over the next three weekends.

The great news is, the lineup keeps getting younger as opposed to merely looking younger - a friendly joke on Chamber Music Unbound principals Brian Schuldt and Rebecca Hang for recycling a 2009 publicity photo of the Felici Trio (with pianist Steven Vanhauwaert) for the poster at right.

Two of the young guns are progeny. Pianist Ari Schuldt is currently a junior at Indiana University, majoring in music. Sophia Schuldt is living at home while she pursues a biology degree online from Arizona State University. The local Starbucks, fyi, is paying her college tuition as she works more than 20 hours per week.

Then there are the former students. Arianna Pope, a Bishop native and violist, is transferring to Oberlin College this year after two years at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Oberlin Conservatory of Music is the oldest conservatory in the country and consistently ranked in the nation’s top 20.

Nicole Skaggs, a violinist, is an alumn of the Sierra Academy of Music.

The Academy has been an adjunct of the Festival for many years. Unfortunately, Covid forced Hang and Schuldt to cancel the student side of the program for 2021.

Honestly, the Festival itself would not be able to move forward in 2021 without the support of Mammoth’s St. Joseph’s Church and Father Jorge, as the Cerro Coso College venue is unavailable (construction).

Despite the restriction, the Festival was successful in recruiting several first-timers.

Violinist Varty Manouelian and Violist Cara Pogossian also happen to be a mother-daughter combo.

“We were looking for a violinist and a violist and one email took care of it,” joked Schuldt.

Varty is taking a week off from her day job playing the Hollywood Bowl to participate in the Festival.

Daughter Cara is a recent graduate of Philadelphia’s Curtis School of Music. Violinist Maya Magub arrives as a guest this year on the recommendation of Rob Brophy and Tereza Stanislav.

Magub is active in the entertainment industry, recording for television and movies in L.A.

And Violinist Jessica Guideri is the Concert master of the Santa Barbara Symphony. Previously, she formed the Fry Street Quartet, borne out of the same rural residency program that brought Hang and Schuldt to Mammoth.

It has been a very stressful past three months for Hang and Schuldt, as the decision to move forward with this year’s festival wasn’t made until April.

“Usually, our planning is over by April - not starting, ” said Rebecca.

And (surprise!) finding housing for the visiting talent has been no small feat.

Some donors, said Hang, haven’t been able to donate lodging this year because they’ve needed to recoup pandemic losses.

Other donors, however, have stepped forward to fill the void.

And, per usual, Measure U funding from the Town proved vital in making these concerts a reality.

One of the more interesting program selections of 2021 is Florence Price’s Piano Quintet in A Major while will be played on July 30.

Price (1887-1953) was an African-American composer whose work was recommended by a Festival veteran, pianist James Winn.

Hang said recent social movements have led to a renaissance in interest in Price’s work.

According to Hang, Price hid her black ancestry, pretending to be Mexican in order to gain acceptance into the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Her father was a dentist; her mother a musician.

Mendelssohn, whose String Quintet in B-Flat major will be played at the July 23 concert, was a Jew whose parents nevertheless had him baptized so that he would have entry to society.

“The backstories of composers inform their work,” observed Hang. “And despite their struggles, the work is ultimately hopeful.”

A pretty good theme for 2021.
GET WRECKED
Robert Jon and the Wreck play Bluesapalooza

By Lunch

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Chevy Chase as Ty Webb may as well have been talking to Robert Jon Burrison, who has DIY’d himself (and his band) to the edge of a career breakout. And it’s a breakout Robert Jon and the Wreck richly deserve. If you like bluesy, southern rock, if you’re a fan of jam bands, of harmonies, of the Allman Brothers and Lynyrd Skynyrd - this is the band for you.

Which is somewhat improbable, given that these heirs to the southern rock crown all hail from California. The band, which formed in 2011, will release its next album, entitled “Shine a Light on me, Brother” in September. The title track was released on June 25, and is accompanied by a damn entertaining and self-deprecating video which one can find on YouTube. The video was shot in Silverado Canyon, an off-grid, supposedly haunted place which was heavily burned in last year’s fires.

The current iteration of the band has been together since 2018. Burrison, Drummer Andrew Espantman and Keyboardist Steve Maggiora have been with the band since the inception. Bassist Warren Murrel and lead guitarist Henry James Schneekluth came aboard in 2018. But Espantman said the band gained some attention pre-pandemic in 2019 when it was invited to perform on a Joe Bonamassa-headlined blues cruise. The band also played the Ramblin’ Man Fair that year, which is one of the biggest festivals in Europe. “We’ve found great success over there,” said Robert Jon, “and have been pushing it ever since 2015.”

After their stop in Mammoth for Bluesapalooza, the band will embark on a 30 show, 38 day, six country tour of Europe beginning August 28.

Genesis story

Robert Jon’s story is of a guy who envisioned himself as a traveling performer, and literally lived his story into being. He was a percussion major at Cal State Long Beach before enrolling at Citrus College in Glendora, because it had an excellent songwriting program. During this time, Robert Jon would go on “walkabout” to perform at small cafes and venues, particularly in Portland and Seattle.

“I worked at a coffee shop for six years. I’d look up potential venues on Yelp and Indieonemove, send cold emails, make cold calls, book myself and play for coffee and tips, and find crash pads on couchsurfer.com.”

Andrew Espantman was dating a friend of Robert’s at one point, and invited himself along on one of Robert Jon’s coffee shop tours.

Initially, they played as the Robert Jon Band, but as the collective became more cohesive and the songwriting more collaborative, the band needed its own identity. They initially landed on “The Train Wreck,” ultimately shortened to “The Wreck.”

“The early days were also a little bit of a wreck,” chuckles Robert, so the name certainly fit.

One example of the band’s evolution is evident in the song “Cold Night.” On the band’s 2015 Glory Bound album, it’s a four-minute, twenty-seven second song. In concert, it’s now morphed into a 12-minute jam.

As Robert Jon recalls, “We were opening for Rival Sons one night, and I broke a string, and had to go and get another. It [the delay] led to the [improvisation off the] middle section.”

Robert Jon never set out with the vision of becoming a “southern” rocker. Growing up, he said his Dad would listen to old gospel quartets like the Oak Ridge Boys or “we’d listen to the oldies station, which played Otis Redding and the Commodores.”

Dad (who sang in gospel choirs) taught his son the basics on the guitar. Three chords. And Robert Jon initially taught himself to play Merle [Haggard] and Dylan tunes.

He and the band have enjoyed getting back out in front of audiences (“You feed the crowd, and they feed you back”) and are looking forward to their Mammoth show.

“We [the Burrison family] have spent a lot of time here. We’d ski here as a family every year when I was growing up, and would also camp in Yosemite during the summers.”

As to the band’s profile in the States, Robert Jon says, “Though the States are heavily pop-oriented, I think there’s still an audience out there for blues and rock ‘n roll.”

The band will branch out and tour the midwest and south after it returns from Europe in October.

Look for Robert Jon and the Wreck to perform Saturday of Bluesapalooza in Mammoth.

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The Bishop Chamber of Commerce held a mixer on Thursday, July 8, at the Laws Railroad Museum. It was the first in-person mixer since the Covid-19 pandemic began and despite the heat, there was a strong turnout.

Above: L-R Cheryl Underhill, Robin Picken and Arianne Weiner
Left: Alex and Debi Yerkes

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**Mammoth Rock ‘N Bowl** Mon. DJ 9:00 p.m. Thurs. DJ 10 p.m.

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**Friday, July 16/ E.N Young plays the Libery Bar in Mammoth Lakes. No cover, event starts at 10 p.m.**

**July 16-17/ Summer Jam Concert Series: Night Animals @ Red Lantern in Mammoth Lakes. Funk rock. Time: 9 p.m., $15, 21+**

**July 16-18/ Mammoth Reggae Festival returns to the Village with three days of free music. Go to mammothreggae.com for more information about the lineup. Free admission. All ages welcome. Evenings can be chilly - bring a blanket.**

**July 17/ Angelo Moore (of Fishbone) & theMissing Links play the Liberty Bar in Mammoth Lakes. No cover, event starts at 10 p.m.** DJ Madd Vibe will follow-up with a late night set.

**Monday, July 9/ Bowling ‘n Beats @ Mammoth Rock ‘n Bowl, Time: 9 p.m. All ages, but bar 21+ Open Mic Night at Distant Brewing. Time: 6-10 p.m.**

**Tuesday, July 20/ Karaoke is back at the Public House in Mammoth. 7:30 p.m. - close.**

**Social T.** Tom Bluhm (of Mother Mother) with Eric Anderson Opening. Special seated show, proof of vax required. 9 p.m

**Wednesday, July 21/ Wine Wednesdays @ Liberty Bar in Mammoth, featuring live jazz (Eddy Evans) and wine tastings. Time: 4-7 p.m.**

**TOWN STUFF**

**Friday, July 16/ CS Studios artist reception for the Janice Kabala show which runs through September 11. Time: 5-7 p.m. Location: 210 S. Warren St. in Bishop. More info: see ad p. 4.**

**July 16-18/ Unbound Chamber Music Festival @ St. Joseph’s Church in Mammoth. July 16 performance is “Secret Letters” @ 7:30 p.m. July 18 is “The Czech-list” @ 3 p.m. Go to https://www.cschicago.org/ unbound.html or visit the Booky Joint for tickets. See Festival preview story on p. 12.**

**July 17-18/ How Big is Big Fishing Derby in Walker. Drop a line on weekends during July for the chance to win some great prizes. Contact the Northern Mono Chamber of Commerce or visit the Walker General Store for more.**

**Saturday, July 17/ Bodie Mountain Summit Hike Join Jora Fogg and Wendy Schneider from the Bodie Hills Conservation Partnership for a spectacular hike with panoramic views of Mono Lake and the Bodie Hills. RSVP at friendsofbodie.org. DJ Rodney O Celebration of Life Kicks off at 4 a.m. at Batters, with a video tribute at 12:30 p.m. Festivities move to the Village at 3 p.m., with a booth dedicated to Rodney at the Reggae Festival. After party @ Lakanuki, starting at 10 p.m.**

**Artiss & Ice Cream @ the Solar Pavilion in Lee Vining. A fundraiser for the Mono Basin Historical Society. Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

**Larry Myrerd Celebration of Life at Mammoth’s Fire Station #1. Time: 10:30 a.m.**

**Sunday, July 18/ Free Swim Sundays @ the Whitmore Pool. Time: Noon-6 p.m.**

**Eastern Sierra Book Festival @ Hayden Cabin in Mammoth. Local authors will be on hand to sign their works. Time: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.**

**Movie under the stars @ the Village at Mammoth. Time: 8:30 p.m. Free! Tonight: Toy Story 4.**

**July 19-23/ Mammoth Summer Arts Camp: Music with Samba Da sponsored by the Mammoth Arts Council. Kids ages 5-17 can learn music and dance from Afro-Samba Funk group Samba Da. Free for county residents. $75 for visiting campers. Go to monoaarts.org to register.**

**Monday, July 19/ Mammoth Lakes Lodging Association meets @ 10 a.m. Attend via Zoom at https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88670501007 Mammoth Lakes Restaurant Association meets @ 3:30 p.m Visit zoom @ https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88670501007**

**Monday concert series with the Bishop Community Band. Location: City Park Gazebo. Time: 8 p.m.**

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Torah in the Park @ Bishop City Park. The group meets every Tuesday from 4-4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, July 21/ Mammoth Lakes Town Council meets. Time: 4 p.m. Attend via ecrire at townmammothlakes.ca.gov.

July 21-22/ Art & Wine: Mosaic Shapes. Sponsored by the Mono Arts Council. Learn all about mosaics from Kristen Schipke of the course of two days. Classess will take place at MAC Art Gallery 6469 Old Mammoth Rd Suite M in Mammoth Lakes. Time: 5:30- 8:30 p.m. Tix are $57 which includes all supplies and a beverage of your choice

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Thursday, July 22/ Movie under the stars @ the Village at Mammoth. Time: 8:30 p.m. Free! Tonight: Best in Show.

Upcoming/ July 23-24/ June Lake Theater Festival @ Double Eagle Resort. Go to https://www.junelaketheaterfestival.com for info and tickets.

Friday, July 23/ Mammoth Lakes Jazz Swing through for the annual wine walk and a full slate of jazz performers

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ESF Scholarships

The Eastern Sierra Foundation is pleased to announce its new Transfer Scholarship valued at up to $10,000 per recipient. The Transfer Scholarship is intended to support ESF scholarship recipients who attended and graduated from Cerro Coso Community College’s Bishop Campus and plan to transfer to earn a bachelor’s degree.

The inaugural Eastern Sierra Foundation Transfer Scholarship was awarded to Aija Saunders on July 12, 2021. Aija received her associate degree in liberal arts and humanities from Cerro Coso Community College in May. During her two years at CCCC, she was a recipient of the ESF scholarship, which covered the cost of her tuition and books. Aija will be leaving Bishop this week to attend California State University, Chico to pursue a bachelor’s degree in English. She also plans to pursue a teaching credential while finishing her first novel.

The deadline for Fall 2021 scholarships has been extended to August 19th, 2021. Scholarship applications can be found at https://www.cerrcocso.edu/studentservices/financial-aid/eastern-sierra-foundation-scholarship. In addition to financial support, Eastern Sierra Foundation scholarship recipients also receive free tutoring sessions and mentoring, and are now eligible for the ESF Transfer Scholarship once they graduate from CCCC. For more information, please visit www.easternsierrafoundation.org.

A celebration of Peter Zeldis’ life will take place at the Mammoth Middle School Gym on Saturday, July 24. Bring a potluck-style dish to share, no alcohol allowed on school premises. Time: 1-4 p.m.

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WHEREAS, the Town has retained NBS for the purpose of assisting with the annual levy of the Maintenance District, and the preparation and filing of an annual report.

The Town Council of the Town of Mammoth Lakes (the “Town”) does resolve as follows:

1. The Town Council hereby declares its intention to levy and collect assessments within the Assessment District, located at 437 Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546, for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2021 and ending June 30, 2022 within such Maintenance District; and

WHEREAS, there has now been presented to this Town Council the Fiscal Year 2021/22 Annual Report (the “Report”) as required by the Assessment Law; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council hereby declares its intention to levy and collect assessments within the Assessment District, located at 437 Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546, for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2021 and ending June 30, 2022 within such Maintenance District; and

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS:

1. The above recitals are all true and correct.

2. The Report as presented, consists of the following:
   (a) Plans and specifications describing the general nature, location, and extent of the improvements to be maintained and of the maintenance work;
   (b) An estimate of the cost of maintenance of the improvements for the Maintenance District for Fiscal Year 2021/22;
   (c) A diagram of the Maintenance District, showing the area and properties to be assessed and the estimated cost of maintenance of those improvements; and a list of all special benefits received; together with a formula pursuant to which such annual assessment may be adjusted annually for inflation pursuant to the Assessment Law without the necessity for additional assessment ballot procedures; and
   (d) An annual assessment for Fiscal Year 2021/22 of the estimated costs of the maintenance of those improvements for the Maintenance District for Fiscal Year 2021/22.

3. The Report, as hereby approved, is ordered to be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Town Council; and

4. The Town Clerk of the Town Council shall certify to the passage and adoption of this Resolution, and the minutes of this meeting shall so reflect the presentation of the Report.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 2nd day of June, 2021.

BILL SAUSER, Mayor

ATTY: JAMEE GRAY, Town Clerk

TS-2021-0101

Notice of Resolution

RESOLUTION NO. 21-39


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BILL SAUSER, Mayor

ATTY: JAMEE GRAY, Town Clerk

TS-2021-0111

Notice of Resolution

RESOLUTION NO. 21-38

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE LEVY OF ASSESSMENTS WITHIN THE SPECIAL MAINTENANCE DISTRICT BENEFIT AREA DESIGNATED AS: NORTH VILLAGE AREA BENEFIT DISTRICT NO. 2002-2, ZONE 1 FOR FISCAL YEAR 2021/22

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS:

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BILL SAUSER, Mayor

ATTY: JAMEE GRAY, Town Clerk

TS-2021-0112

Notice of Resolution

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The Following Person is Making this Application for a Fictitious Business Name Listed Herein

Janna Jacobis

Janna L. Miller
26 Sugar Pines Dr., P.O. Box 100
Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546

Janna L. Miller, owner

This business is conducted by an Individual

The registrant commenced to transact business under the above stated fictitious business name listed herein on March 15, 2021. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on June 6, 2021

File Number 21-040

1704 6/26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/17
MILLPOND UPDATE

For the Sept. 17-19 Millpond Music Festival...
Online ticket sales start 7/15
Ticket prices increase after 7/25
Buy your tickets online at inyo.org/millpond/tickets. We are also taking orders by phone, mail, and walk-in. All campsites and Site 1 (Shoo Fly Campground and Forest (tent camping only) are sold out.
We encountered an issue with online order submission that has now been fixed. If you placed an online order before 3 pm on July 15, your order did not go through on our end. Please check your card statement to confirm you weren’t charged. You may now place your online order again.
Weekend ticket prices will go up to $150 starting Monday, July 19th so be sure to take advantage of the lower prices over the next few days!

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Mammoth Lakes 80|50 PRC is hiring!

Front Desk

*Housekeeper/Housemen
*Maintenance Position

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I heard your... greens in rough shape and merit a two-step rule. Why stop at two steps when you only make 20?
I saw you... I generally bent over on the next to long. An elegant solution.

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SHEET SURVEY

As Mammoth’s Town Council is contemplating reduction of General fund support to Mammoth Lakes Tourism ...

By Crocetti

The Sheet asked people on the street: How much money should we be spending on marketing?

“$50 million.”
-Lawrence Bowie, Mammoth Lakes

“I would think at least $200,000”
-Cindy Lashaway, San Bernardino

“I have no idea what they’re spending now but I think they could advertise more in the LA and San Francisco area.”
-Meaghan Johnson, LA

“None. Zero. They need to spend money on affordable housing”
-Drake Kline, Mammoth Lakes

“Once we get here, we’ll keep coming back. Whatever they have right now is good.”
-AJ and Raden, Brentwood

“Probably a couple hundred thousand dollars since it’s such a heavy tourist town”
-Gavin Allop, Huntington Beach

“We don’t pay attention to the marketing at all, honestly”
-Brandon, LA

“$20,000.” The snowboarders and skiers will come no matter what. Maybe marketing some more summertime though
-Karen and Clarence, Southern California

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