**BAR SET LOW**
Inyo deputies send Paiute man to hospital

By Lunch

A police contact gone sour last Saturday night/ Sunday morning in Bishop led to a local man being hospitalized, his dog shot and killed, and two deputies injured during an altercation which occurred at the Bishop Chevron. The time of the incident was approximately 2:30 a.m.

According to a statement posted on the Inyo County Sheriff’s Facebook page on Sunday, July 25, “On July 24 shortly after 2 a.m., Inyo County Sheriff’s Office received a report of a domestic violence restraining order violation at 969 Tu Su Lane. Upon arrival of the deputies, neither the reporting party nor the suspect could be located. While looking in the area, the deputies noticed a male subject across the street at the Chevron station, which was closed.

Body cam footage released on July 26 shows a deputy calling out towards the male subject, later identified as 32-year old George Barlow III, from across the parking lot. The deputy waves and shouts “Hi.” Barlow then marches towards the deputy in an aggressive manner, ignoring requests to halt.

The deputy then tases Mr. Barlow.

In the ensuing scrum, he is tased a second time, hit with a baton, wrestles with a deputy for the baton, and has a deputy shoot and kill his dog. According to Sheriff Jeff Hollowell, Barlow’s dog bit both officers.

In the shock and aftermath of the shooting, a dazed Barlow gets to his feet and tries to wander away from the officers as he’s repeatedly told to get on the ground.

This is when Deputy Timothy Noonan retrieves the Sheriff’s K9 dog from his squad car.

The K9 is then released upon Mr. Barlow, who by this time is in a parking lot across the street. While Hollowell estimated that the dog was on Mr. Barlow somewhere between 2:13 and 2:23 a.m., eyewitness Eva Kinney, who lives in the apartment complex where the K9 reached Barlow, believes the dog was on him for far longer.

She recorded two consecutive videos of approximately five and three minutes in length. While the lighting is poor and it is difficult to make out exactly what is happening, based on the audio, her sister-in-law and Barlow’s cousin, believes the dog was on Barlow during the entirety of the five-minute video.

Eva Kinney and Sheriff Hollowell also disagree on the K9’s response to his handler’s call to get off. Hollowell said it seemed

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**FEE FEAR ZONE**
Mammoth Council to consider tax hike

By Lunch

Look out taxpayers! Because Mammoth Lakes Town Council (specifically Sauser, Wentworth and Stapp) couldn’t make a politically difficult decision last week (allocating some marketing dollars towards housing), they may have latched onto a new plan.

Rather than choose either/or, let’s choose both by hiking development fees! Mammoth’s Council will entertain a fee hike discussion at its meeting this coming Wednesday, August 4, and be held via Zoom.

Former Mayor and local real estate broker Matthew Lehman commented, “It seems absurd to me that the Town would consider increasing housing fees and at the same time deny legally permissible funding from Measure A to housing (of any kind).”

Council last increased building fees in 2019. Those increases were generally 10% across the board, except for single-family homes and multi-family units, where fees were increased from $5,700 to $6,000/unit, or approximately 5%.

The town’s fees are currently below the maximum allowable.

The fee for a lodging room is $4,000 (max is $9,300)

The maximum fee for a single-family home is $15,000-$22,000 depending upon home value.

In 2015, a consultant (AE-COM of Sacramento) conducted a housing nexus study and made fee recommendations for different product types to the town.

In its report at the time, AE-COM recommended slashing the sky-high fees that were then in place.

The Town’s current housing impact fee for residential projects of nine or fewer units is $23,222. The recommended residential fee is $7,300 per unit, which is approximately 69% lower than the current fee. However, single family homes of less than 2,500 square feet are currently exempt from housing mitigation, and single family homes greater than 2,500 square feet pay $2.68 per square foot for the area above 2,500 square feet. Under the current fees, a single family home of 5,224 square feet would pay $7,300 in housing fees. The Town’s current housing mitigation fee for hotels of 19 or fewer rooms is $11,611. The recommended lodging fee is $3,700 per room, which is approximately 68% below the current fee. The Town’s current housing mitigation fee for commercial developments is $14.99 per square foot; retail and restaurant uses are exempt. The recommended fee is $2 per square foot, approximately 87% lower than the current fee.

The Town’s current housing mitigation fee for industrial developments is $3.93 per square foot. The recommended fee is $1 per square foot, approximately 75% lower than the current fee.

Wednesday’s item is for discussion only. Council would have to schedule a future public hearing to consider enactment of any fee increase.

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**TIME TO REL-AXE**

The Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce hosted their first mixer in 16 months on Tuesday. Left: Stu Welch hands Jenny Carraciolo a tomahawk,
Right: Dan McConnell and Robert Joki hard at work behind the bar

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MEET TEAM DUMBASS

From last week’s editorial: “Overall, Kaylor said MLT has spent more than $1 million on sustainability and stewardship initiatives over the past year.

Which leads me to “The Perils of PR” piece I read in the July 3 issue of The Economist.

“Any big business may need a team to handle its public image and to deal with the ‘reptiles’ of the press … but once you start employing PR people, it can be difficult to stop. In a variant of Parkinson’s law, ‘PR expands to fill the budget available.’ Companies can hire an in-house team while also choosing an external PR firm. And if bad news strikes, bosses often want to call in a firm that specializes in crisis management.

A company’s aim is to frame the narrative in a favorable manner. Any firm wants to be seen not as a money-grubbing corporation that pollutes the environment and exploits its workers but as an innovative pioneer with sustainable operations and a social conscience. An expert PR executive can hone such a message and identify the best way of communicating it to investors and the wider public, for example by selecting the journalists and publications which will lend it a sympathetic ear.”

What I didn’t share from the piece was the part about how PR teams are relentless. They email. They call. They’re so damn chipper. They’re so excited about the latest campaign.

So I get this call from a gal named Liz Lane. It’s like we’ve known each other for two decades. She references an email she sent to me the day before which I haven’t read. She talks about Bleepholes. I’m assuming she’s referring to the New York Yankees. Or the Manning brothers.

Team Fleisher Communications. Literally, that’s the name of her firm. Meet Team Dumbass (The Sheet). After I extricated myself from the phone conversation, I opened her email.

Hi Ted,

I spoke with Charles James of Sierra Wave and he said I should send you this pitch (Charles, That’s a dener folks) about Mammoth Lakes new campaign. The pitch is below.

Let me know if you want to speak with anyone about it.

As consumers turn to “revenge travel” in big numbers, most resorts, destinations, etc. are welcoming them with open arms. But one high profile, popular spot in California is actually telling visitors to stay away, if they can’t follow the rules! In other words, Nobleepholes.com

Really!

Mammoth Lakes California is known for its majestic scale and awesome natural beauty. It’s why nature lovers flock to the year-round adventureland. But there’s a problem. Not everyone travels responsibly in Mammoth Lake (uh oh, she’s channeling Kirk Stapp and using the singular). A good number of tourists seemed to not be getting the message – not properly extinguishing campfires, leaving dog poop on trails and leaving campsites a mess (which is not just unattractive, but attracts bears), etc. It’s why Mammoth Lakes Tourism has just launched a campaign asking tourists to commit to following sustainable, responsible tourism practices and help Mammoth Lakes continue to offer an endless supply of awe to visitors and locals alike. The new campaign welcomes everyone but bleepholes to Mammoth Lakes. That’s right, “Don’t be a bleephole” is even set to song! Hear it at visitmammoth.com/bleephole

*And just when I suggested we could save $400,000 by NOT producing a follow-up single to the “Mammoth Lakes Love Song.” Move over Bobby Bones. Urdi may be gunning for your job as talent consultant to American Idol finalists.

Sorry for the interlude. There’s more.

The Shipyard is the creative agency behind this unique campaign, that stands out not just for its irreverence, but puts the spotlight on the real need for responsible and sustainable travel. The project includes an out-of-home billboard on the side of the road on the way into Mammoth Lakes with just the statement “Are You A Bleephole? Nobleepholes.com” to entice people to go to the website.

QR code posters will also be placed throughout prominent locations around town and at local lakes and trailheads to encourage people to scan and uncover some tips from Nature.

Below are a few comments/quotes from the folks involved in the project below. Please let me know if you’d like additional details or have interest in speaking with the team.

Liz Lane Team Fleisher Communications liz@teamfleisher.com

“We always appreciated people escaping to our beautiful destination to enjoy all that nature has to offer, but we have seen a handful of visitors who have not shown our community and environment the respect it deserves. The Bleephole song accompanies our lighthearted efforts to educate our visitors with just a slightly more forward approach. We hope this grabs attention and let’s everyone know that Mother Nature wants you to have fun, but also behave appropriately while doing so.”

- John Urdi, Executive Director, Mammoth Lakes Tourism

“By being bold, a bit blunt and having a sense of humor we thought we could get the message out in a memorable way. No one wants to be the asshole, right? It’s kind of shocking and uncomfortable, but I laughed out loud the first time I heard it. And the second and third. And so did everyone else we played it for. Sure, there’s always the fear that we might offend someone, but the way we looked at it, if you’re offended by the message to take better care of our natural resources, you might not be the kind of visitor Mammoth is looking for anyway.”

-Kerry Krasts, Executive Creative Director at Mering/The Shipyard

I know, I know. Let me step aside. These are the the lyrics. Really.

In Mammoth Lakes, we love our town and visitors
And we love Mother Nature but lately some behaviors are taking a toll
So we’re channeling Mother Nature to see what she’d say
Guess she kinda has a potty mouth because she says do come visit, do enjoy your- self but ...
Don’t be an ***hole/Don’t be a ****head
A some kind of rude SOB
We’d love to see you out here in beautiful Mammoth Lakes
Just as long as you don’t come up here and **** up this place
But if you’re cool and kind
(Respect the outdoors, pick up after your dog, and put out your campfires)
We welcome you to join us and see what Mammoth Lakes is all about
But if you’re be an ***hole
Maybe you should just stay home
And if you’re cool and kind
You know, a considerate non-littering leave no trace kind of vibe,
We hope that you can join us and
Get out there and have yourself a great old time
But please try not to be an ***hole
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Dear Editor,

Many residents of this area may have read the Los Angeles Times’ coverage of a recent settlement between Caltech and the BLM for the 2017 field study work of a Caltech professor who initiated rock sampling without a permit in the Volcanic Tablelands just north of Bishop. Although part of Caltech, we at the Owens Valley Radio Observatory, locally referred to as “the Ears,” were shocked to hear this, as were many individuals within the wider Caltech in Pasadena. At the Observatory we have always respected the interests of the local community, especially the Big Pine Paiute tribe and other Native American groups, as well as the stewards of public lands including the US Forest Service and BLM. We strongly condemn any incursions on any areas of cultural, historical, or archaeological importance without consultation and agreement with local communities.

The Radio Observatory has been a feature of the Owens Valley for more than six decades, and we have been very conscious of our interdependence with the surrounding communities. All our staff live locally and share the local communities’ interests in preserving the heritage of the region. We recognize that the Observatory sits on ancestral Tribal land, and we will continue to work with the Tribes to ensure that their historical and current interests and rights are represented in our activities. Scientific studies and cultural history give complementary views of our universe. Our location in the Owens Valley gives us a unique opportunity to explore and present these in partnership with the indigenous community.

Our concern about the important cultural interests of our Owens Valley community is a major factor in our planning and operation. We are continuing to work with the Caltech administration to increase awareness including following appropriate process. As an educational and research institution, Caltech/Owens Valley Radio Observatory not only strives for excellence in science and engineering but aims to be a leader in respecting and working with their diverse surrounding communities.

Gregg Hallinan (OVRO Director),
James Lamb (OVRO Site Director),
David Woody (Assistant Director),
Kieran Cleary (Associate Director),
Anthony Readhead, Nicholas Scoville,
Anneila Sargent (former Directors),
Vikram Ravi (Astronomy Professor),
Mark Hodges (Senior Scientist).

Not big readers, apparently

Dear Editor:

The article “STALE CHIPS”, including the Town Council discussion of the MLT budget, as well as the recent discussion of the MLH contract, leads any local to ask “Have Mayor Sauser, Council members Wentworth and Stapp” read the Grand Jury report about our lack of housing, and its recommendations?

Notably, the Grand Jury points out that MLH has not had a proportionate budget increase, in spite of being tasked with more work, while MLT not only gets 2.35% of TOT, but all of the TBID. Moreover, The Sheet’s article reminds us (or it should) that while in 2002/2006 Tourism may have been the Town’s number one priority, followed by transit and housing, housing is our priority now. The CHAP meetings in 2017 were a great success, raising expectations and setting up some excellent goals. However, most of those goals are still “in the future”. And while Measure A passed in 2002 (and 2006), those now-stale advisory votes still allocate the majority of funding to Tourism, in spite of the fact that MLT now gets all of the TBID. The Council’s 3-2 vote resulted in protecting MLT’s huge budget, ignoring the Grand Jury findings and recommendations, and once again short-changing MLH and housing. It was a “paltry $334K”, but every little bit helps when you’re trying to build workforce housing.

On July 21, Town Council approved investing $5.7 million in near term housing efforts.

Projects include new construction and private partnerships to generate 12 new units, as well as a financial contribution to MLH for their Access Apartments project to create 11 units.

MLH’s Access Apartments is noted in this recent Town news release as one of the projects that the Town is helping to fund. It is a project that is “shovel ready,” but cannot be bid until the rest of the funds can be secured. It offers 11 one-bedroom apartments, but due to the recent high cost of construction, an additional $5M is needed. The current gap includes pending State grants and potential cost savings from value-engineering. Interestingly, rather than offering to fill that funding gap, the Town is offering a measly $1.2M, leaving MLH still short even if the grants come through. I thought the Town and MLH were partners, but the Town seems to think of MLH as a competitor to the recently purchased ($200,000) lot on Joaquin. They are instead allocating $3M for the future “planning, design, and construction” of a 6-unit apartment project. Let’s hope most of that money does not go to another consultant; why not to MLH in the interim, so that we can add 11 housing units ready for occupancy next year (not “in the future”, as so many of our goals still seem to be)?

It will be interesting to read the Town’s response to the Grand Jury, particularly as it concerns allocating more TOT to housing or raising the TOT via ballot measure for housing. Interestingly, with regard to the MLT allocations, the Grand Jury’s report notes that the current housing crisis “is exacerbated by their success in bringing tourists to town”. Many of us realize that it may be past the time to ratchet down marketing, easily done by shifting TOT funding to our greatest need, workforce housing. I was long ago taught that if you want to know what the priorities are, “follow the money”.

Sandy Hogan
Mammoth Lakes
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Ranger, Ranger!

Rangers from California State Park units (Bodie and Mono Lake), Yosemite National Park, the Bureau of Land Management, and the Inyo National Forest will gather on the patio of the Mono Basin National Forest Scenic Area Visitor Center in Lee Vining on July 31st, at 10 AM to commemorate World Ranger Day. Everyone is invited to attend.

"World Ranger Day honors those who have fallen in the line of duty while protecting the world’s natural and cultural heritage. The IRF defines “Rangers” as all professionals involved in the practical protection and preservation of wild areas, historical and cultural sites. Rangers provide recreational opportunities and interpretation of sites while providing links between local communities, protected areas and area administration."

In an 11-month period since World Ranger Day 2020, 120 rangers lost their lives in the line of duty across the world. Tragically, homicide (accounting for 44 percent of deaths) continues to be the leading cause of line of duty deaths for Rangers. There has been a particularly taxing year for Rangers who have the unenviable task of having to tackle the twin global crises of biodiversity loss and climate change, which poses current and future threats to people, the environment and global heritage, " says Chris Galliers, President of the International Ranger Federation.

Despite their critical roles in protecting natural and cultural heritage sites and the people who rely on them around the world, Rangers continue to work in challenging conditions and lack critical resources and support. According to a 2019 Life on the Frontline Report that over 7000 Rangers working according to a 2019 Life on the Frontline Report that over 7000 Rangers working in 28 countries responded to, more than 50% of the world’s Rangers do not have access to clean drinking water, more than 50% do not have access to medical treatment when and where required. "Rangers are planetary health workers, striving to conserve and protect the world’s resources, habitats, wildlife and communities; surely basic necessities and fundamental day-to-day requirements expected in any other profession are the least they deserve," says Linda Nunn, Vice President of the International Ranger Federation.

No Crying Wolf

Sierra Watch today issued a detailed assessment of new development proposed for the 275-acre White Wolf property between Squaw Valley and Alpine Meadо.

"The findings of our assessment are clear," says Linda Moores, Sierra Watch Executive Director. "The iconic White Wolf property is an important part of our Tahoe landscape, and proposed development is a threat to our shared mountain values."

The proposed resort is the latest in a string of massive development proposals in the North Tahoe region. Nearby, Alterna Mountain Company proposes to transform Squaw Valley with a series of highrises and an indoor waterpark. To the east, Sierra Pacific Industries proposes new development in the forests above Martis Valley.

On the White Wolf property, gated subdivisions would spread from Alpine Meadows Road north towards Squaw Valley and west to the Granite Chief Wilderness Area. New development would include single-family custom home lots, new roads and parking lots, two private ski lifts, equestrian facilities, and tennis courts.

Sierra Watch engaged experts in planning, law, biological resources, and wildfire safety to research and compile the assessment.

Their review reveals a number of significant issues and potential impacts, including development in land designated for National Wilderness; degradation of the wilderness experience in existing Granite Chief Wilderness; deterioration of the popular Five Lakes Trail; destruction of regional scenic values; dangers to public safety, including the threats of both wildfire and avalanche; and damage to biological resources, including potential endangered species habitat.

According to the report, "the White Wolf project proposes roads, commercial enterprise, and structures" on land designated for protection as National Wilderness when then-President Ronald Reagan signed the California Wilderness Act of 1984 into law.

"Wilderness protection is a bold declaration of American values," says Moores of Sierra Watch. "And the White Wolf proposal is a direct threat to the national commitment to our natural heritage."


Landowner Troy Caldwell filed an initial application for the development in 2015, seeking entitlements and asking to rezone most of the property; all but roughly three of the property’s 275 acres are currently zoned either Open Space or Forest.

"The goal of our assessment is to increase awareness about what’s at stake and encourage public engagement," says Moores of Sierra Watch. "One thing we've learned as we stand up to defend our mountain values is that the more people get involved, the more likely we are to secure a conservation outcome – for ourselves and for generations to come."

Peters is IT

The California State Association of Counties (CSAC) – the voice of California’s 58 Counties – would like to thank Mono County Supervisor John Peters for his strong leadership in supporting Broadband for All in the California State Budget. Last week, Governor Gavin Newsom signed SB 156, authorizing a $6 billion infrastructure investment to supply high-speed broadband internet access to unconnected and under-connected homes and businesses statewide by building a statewide open access middle mile network, and funding last-mile network construction.

This is incredible news for Mono County residents, as 20 percent of the population is caught in the Digital Divide without access to broadband at modern speeds, and nearly 70 percent of local residents are stuck in a broadband monopoly.

Supervisor Peters’ support and advocacy were critical in advancing this largest-in-the-country public investment in broadband infrastructure, but the work is not yet done. Supervisor Peters and CSAC will continue to advocate for additional legislation to ensure that the education, health, and economic access needs of our residents are prioritized so all Californians benefit from 21st century digital infrastructure.

As a second-term County Supervisor, Peters has represented Mono County on the CSAC Board of Directors and co-chaired key working groups. His insight and expertise help shape Association policy for the state’s 58 counties. Supervisor Peters also serves on the National Association of Counties (NACo) Broadband Task Force.

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WILD IRIS SEES 700% INCREASE IN HOTLINE CALLS

By Crocetti

Wild Iris, the local domestic abuse, child abuse, and sexual assault non-profit organization serving both Inyo and Mono Counties, celebrates its 40th year of service in 2021. While Covid has proven to be a huge roadblock to its mission, Wild Iris has soldiered on, continuing to serve those in need.

What began as two volunteers coming together to serve their community has blossomed into the organization that Wild Iris is today - one that aids all of Inyo and Mono Counties, including the Death Valley and Tecopa regions, and Coleville/Walker, north to the Nevada State line.

The Sheet met up with Matias Bernal, newly appointed Executive Director, to talk about trends that the non-profit has been seeing.

Bernal said that the Covid-19 pandemic has made it harder for staff to provide their services like informational meetings, peer-counseling support, emergency services (safe havens/shelters), food and household item distribution, and a 24-hour hotline.

While the offices are still open in-person for emergency services (such as finding safe havens), regular in-person services (psychotherapy, crisis counseling, etc.) have all gone remote.

In addition to increased difficulty in providing services, the demand for said services has skyrocketed.

From 2019 to 2020, the crisis line has seen a 700% increase in calls. The hotline used to receive about 100 calls a month. Now, they are seeing about 700-800 calls a month, and recently hit a record of almost 1,000 calls.

Safe haven requests have gone through the roof as well. “We’ve been doing a lot of Zoom calls involving psychotherapy and crisis counseling, all while not having the ability to do something as simple as sit down next to a survivor and have a cup of coffee with them and talk about what they may be going through. That sense of normalcy is gone,” said Bernal.

“So recreating a new sense of normalcy has definitely been the biggest difficulty with our staff. And, at the same time, juggling the increasing need for services, in both counties and across the nation.”

Another problem Wild Iris has faced recently is finding safe and affordable housing for survivors. “There’s already a shortage of affordable housing around here, so when survivors are seeking the option of leaving a situation, not being able to go into apartments or do house hunting makes everything that much more of a challenge for them,” said Bernal.

It has also been hard to find enough volunteers. “We’ve always had a small but mighty team of volunteers, but during the peak of Covid that became almost non-existent,” said Bernal.

Staffing wise, the burnout level has been extremely high. Bernal said that he has seen the highest transition of staff leaving within the last 6 to 8 months, as a result of the pandemic and having to adjust to working at home while maintaining the level of work that they do.

Another challenge has been the inability to do community outreach events, such as community fairs and presentations, which also serve as opportunities for fundraising and donations.

“1 would say that the most challenging part of working here is finding a balance between the compassion and the drive for this level of work, while navigating the challenge of being a non-profit, which unfortunately means lower wages for the very taxing work that folks are asked to do. Unlike other work, you can’t just turn off your computer and be done with it. You don’t have that luxury. Some of the stories we hear, some of the things we witness, they’re not as easy as just turning off the computer,” said Bernal.

Bernal unfortunately doesn’t foresee the national trend of increased domestic violence getting a lot better at least not until people start addressing the underlying roots of the violence, which “have to do with the power and control dynamics of the relationships.”

“In our agency, we are looking forward to re-engaging the schools and the youth on a preventative measure that focuses on the education to stop the violence before it happens,” said Bernal.

Despite all of the challenges laid before the organization, Bernal remains hopeful for the future of Wild Iris. “I think what I would like folks to know about Wild Iris is that we are still here. We did not go away during Covid. We’re still providing services,” he said. “And while they may not look the same as they did before, we are doing our best to continue to meet the needs of our clients.”

For more information about services offered at Wild Iris, call 1-877-873-7384 or visit https://wild-iris.org/.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONO

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The Superior Court of California, County of Mono, is recruiting applicants interested in serving on the Grand Jury. The Grand Jury is composed of citizens from Mono County seated from July to June, annually. Grand Jurors are charged with local government oversight through investigations, addressing concerns, and making suggestions for improvements.

Members are reimbursed for trainings, meetings, and travel. The group decides amongst itself the best meeting times and locations. Committees operate the same way. The Court is equipped to facilitate virtual meetings. The time commitment is not huge, but the responsibilities are serious.

“Hopefully citizens from the North County, Tri-Valley and other parts of the county will be encouraged to join the grand jury because they can participate from home via zoom. It’s a great experience and opportunity to meet other concerned citizens in the county. Join us!” - Kate Page 2020-2021 Mono County Grand Jury Secretary

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like the dog’s response to the command was immediate; Kinney said it wasn’t. “Reality is, the dog is a tool,” said Hollowell. If he [Barlow] is actively resisting, you leave the dog on. Once we got his arms, then we called the dog off.”

“It took all three of ’em [the two deputies and a Bishop Police officer who arrived on back-up] to gain control with a dog on him,” added Hollowell.

While the toxicology results had not come back as of Wednesday, when The Sheet spoke to Hollowell, he said, “It’s obvious to me he [Barlow] was under the influence of narcotics.” He said it the Sheriff’s Department is conducting a criminal investigation into Barlow. An outside firm will also be retained to perform a “use of force” review, going through policies and procedures to determine whether Officers Timothy Noonan and Ryan Cuthbert properly followed protocols.

When asked what the criminal investigation into Barlow entailed, Hollowell said, “Assault on officers. His dog bit both officers. He was biting as well. We know he’s on parole.” Hollowell said he met with the Bishop Paiute Tribal Council this week to review what happened. “We have a good working relationship,” he said of the Council. “I meet with them quite often. They had a lot of questions.”

In a perfect world, concluded Hollowell, different choices and different reactions and different decisions could have been made that night. And the outcome could have been even worse. “You can ‘what if’ it to death … if Barlow had gotten possession of that baton and come at ‘em [the deputies], he could’ve gotten shot.”

The video from Kinney’s page can be found at https://www.facebook.com/100070223904678/video.

Body cam footage from Inyo County Deputies can be found at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TvfJHBG4hxw

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Job Description
Mono County is recruiting for a Behavioral Health Specialist to fill the role of Wraparound Coordinator. Wraparound is a unique partnership between agencies and families with youth who may be at risk of placement in foster care or residential treatment. Wraparound is built on the philosophy that families deserve individualized care and compassion, and consistent support to create lasting, positive change. Job duties include facilitating Wraparound and Child and Family Team Meetings where strengths and needs are focused upon, and working with the community and natural supports to provide holistic and long-term support for families. The Wraparound Coordinator works directly with families that come from all different types of backgrounds, as well as frequent team collaboration with social workers, therapists, probation officers, and other formal support systems. The position will deliver Intensive Care Coordination.

Training and Experience
The desired candidate would have knowledge of trauma-informed care and basic knowledge of the Wraparound principles. Excellent communication skills are a must with a team-player attitude. Education in a behavioral health or human services preferred. Bilingual Spanish-English skills preferred. Previous experience in facilitation of team meetings is a plus.

About Mono County & Mono County Wraparound
Mono County is a rural community in the Eastern Sierra of California. It is subject to harsh winters, rejuvenating springtime, wonderful summers, and colorful falls. It is known for winter sports, and has a plethora of hiking trails, fishing opportunities and campgrounds.

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IF YOU’RE A MINORITY WITH MOUTH, LOOK OUT

By Lunch

While it’s unclear if the incident which occurred at the Bishop Chevron this past weekend will result in any long-term change in police response or strategy, what is clear is that 1.) Local Native/minority populations do not believe the use of force involved was either acceptable or isolated. 2.) Multiple folks interviewed believe there has been a recent spike/increase in local drug activity. But on a positive note, Bishop and Mammoth Lakes Police and Northern Inyo Hospital are working on ways to help get people sober.

To address the first topic, The Sheet spoke with Lina Sandoval, a former Inyo County resident who said she moved out of the area as a result of an incident involving Inyo County Sheriff’s Department.

She said the responding officers were Deputies Timothy Noonan and Mark Gutierrez.

Sandoval, who received a bachelor’s degree from Cal-State Los Angeles, had moved back to the eastern Sierra, and she says she had lodged a few complaints with Mono County Behavioral Health regarding issues she did not elaborate upon.

She believes her complaints led to targeting and retaliation by law enforcement.

In Inyo County, she says, if you’re a “minority with mouth,” they come after you.

“I thought that by getting a degree, that would give me credibility … but they can take that away in the blink of an eye.

And how they take away credibility, she observed, is by getting people into the system via criminalization. “A rap sheet kills credibility,” she said.

She said Sheriff’s deputies showed up at her parents residence (where she was living at the time - parents were away) one morning. “They said they were investigating a possible assault with a deadly weapon.

Sandoval said she had hosted a small party the evening before, and when a friend’s boyfriend tried to break out a meth pipe, she asked him to stop and he became hostile - and then physical.

In defending herself, she struck her assailant with the nearest thing handy - a fire poker.

There were no apparent injuries at the time, when the friend coerced the boyfriend to leave the house.

Deputies told Sandoval the man in question had subsequently visited the ICU, and that they were “looking into the matter.”

When Sandoval told deputies she had nothing more to say without an attorney present and attempted to shut the door, Noonan “forced the door open, grabbed me, slammed me against the door and handcuffed me.”

All the while, the officers kept saying, “Stop resisting, stop resisting” while she was defenseless in handcuffs and not resisting.

“In Inyo County,” she says, “Protocol is to yell very loudly ‘stop resisting’ whether the person is resisting or not.

It’s about covering their ass.”

She then spent the next several days in jail awaiting a hearing (it was a holiday weekend). She asked numerous deputies if they would photograph the injuries she had sustained during her arrest.

“They mocked me, laughed at me and said I was crazy. They said, ‘That’s what you get for messing with cops’.

All charges were dropped soon thereafter, said Sandoval, but the damage had been done.

“I was brutalized, traumatized … I no longer live in Inyo County and wouldn’t move back until that current regime is gone.”

Marla Kinney and Sandoval both referenced another Lone Pine resident whom they allege was roughed up by Noonan and a partner while in handcuffs. The Sheet has reached out to this man, but has not received a reply by press time.

Sheriff Hollowell told The Sheet that Deputy Noonan has never been the subject of a use of force/excessive force or racial profiling complaint.

On the second topic, drug activity, we started with Arlene Brown, who serves as the Recovery Support Navigator at Northern Inyo’s Rural Health Clinic.

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Bishop Police Department. While Sgt. Ron Gladding, who has since moved on to Mammoth Lakes Police Department, initially spearheaded the program, Brown said Bishop’s new police chief, Richard Standridge, is on board.

Brown said hospital staff and Gladding and Ellsworth of the BPD were part of the initial Opiate Task Force.

Brown said Gladding would identify potential substance-abuse cases while out on patrol and rather than jump to an enforcement action, would suggest a recovery alternative. If the subject was amenable, Gladding would then call in mental health specialists like Brown who would respond right away, meet with that person and see if they could convince he/she to get help.

“Sometimes you say, ‘Hey, are you ready to quit?’ and sometimes, they say ‘yes’,” said Brown.

One success story, said Gladding, involved a young couple living in a small, broken-down car in the Vons parking lot that they didn’t even own.

They were addicted, unemployed and homeless.

They don’t fit any of this categories today; they are drug-free, employed and have a place to live.

It is Gladding’s goal to develop a similar program in Mammoth (Officer Madera is also involved) and grow a county partnership.

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FROZEN IN SUMMER

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Asa Davis (Hans) and Sabrina Barrett (Anna)

Barrett with Zach Downard (Kristoff), surrounded by the Troll ensemble

Ivonne Ganoung as Elsa

Imani Ganoung (L) and Phin Davis (R) as the Queen and King of the Trolls

The chorus performs

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Young actors portray a scene from Anna and Elsa’s childhood.

Ivonne Ganoung

Davis and Barrett during a pivotal moment in the show’s plot.

Director and producer Jen Davis with production assistant Teraena Ganoung.

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Debate arises over early college program at Mammoth High School

Expected some of the things contained received from my parents recently, I ex-

When I opened a package that I

nektoned scheduled vaccinations to prevent illnesses like measles


good, because he wasn’t doing heavy

labor at the Bud plant. And then when he started getting some
side gigs as a musician on top of the

record store job, “I felt like I had really made it.”

He’d hardly started. One person who’d walk into the store
from time to time was the pride of St.

Louis and a rock ’n roll icon—a man by

the name of Chuck Berry. A concert film
made in homage to Berry, titled “Hail

Hail Rock ’n Roll” was released in 1987 when Zito was 17-years old.

As Zito said, growing up, if you were
playing in St. Louis, you better have a
repertoire of some Chuck Berry, Motown,
Knick on Wood, Midnight Hour, some old country … “That’s how everybody
played.”

While having Eric Clapton and the
Rolling Stones come visit the old Fox
theater in St. Louis to appear in the film
certainly made an impression, Zito says
he didn’t fully appreciate the legend of
Berry until the mid-1990s when he was
at the Hard Rock in Vegas and there was
a display of Chuck Berry memorabilia and
there was an absolute flood of Asian
tourists just gawking at it.

That’s when Zito appreciated the
scope. And realized he was a part of his-
Zito’s last record released before the
pandemic was titled “Rock ’n Roll: A
Tribute to Chuck Berry.” It featured 21
guest musicians on twenty tracks. And
had one big kickoff show which featured
Robben Ford and Walter Trout.

And then the pandemic hit. Killed the
momentum. But you’re never going to
kill Chuck Berry.

Chuck Klosterman, in his 2016 book
“But What If We’re Wrong” predicts that
Berry, not the Beatles, is what people
300-400 years from now will take from
this era.

As for Zito, what he marvels at withther-
y is … the writing, “It was the best rock
’n roll writing. The best lyrics. Astounding
lyrics.”

Which brings us back to Zito. As he
says, “You gotta make those lyrics count.
Because you’re gonna be singing them
for the rest of your life.”

And he admits, there are certainly
some lyrics from his earlier songs, some
lines that make him cringe now.

But in general, his writing is what has
brought Zito accolades and set him apart.
And as Zito says, quoting Lyle Lovett,
“No one wants to hear songs about how
great your life is. You want to hear about
when things are not so good, so they can
relate.”

A guy with a blog titled bluesman-
recovery.com has lived and seen some
things one can relate to. He is 18 years
sober. He also has five children aged 11
through 26. And by the mere fact she’s
married to a musician, a heroic wife.

One benefit of Zito’s career success for
Bluesapalooza attendees— he can afford
to travel with a larger contingent. Trans-
lation: Horn section! So Mammoth will
get to see Jimmy Carpenter on the sax-
he just won the most recent Blues Music
Award for best sax player.

And you’ll see Fernando Castillo on the
trumpet. Castillo also plays with pop star
Jason Mraz.

Expect a great show next Friday night.
Zito subscribes to the Delbert McClinton
mantra that “You’re only as good as your
last show.” He’s gonna bring it.
By Crocetti

Local 12-year-old swimming standout Bryce Winzenread is one second away from qualifying for the Junior Olympics in the 50 meter breaststroke.

Born and raised in Bishop, Winzenread has recently taken the local swim scene by storm, winning numerous races for the Bishop summer league.

“My older brother swam the year before me, and so I decided to start,” said Winzenread, who has been competing on swim teams since age 5, and who learned how to swim at just age 3.

“She’s always liked water, when we look back,” said her mom, Shannon Winzenread. “She insisted on learning how to water ski at age 2. The other kids were not quite as interested, to say the least.”

When asked about what swimming she likes most, she answered, “I just like being in the water and it’s really fun.”

Her favorite stroke is breaststroke; “It was probably two years ago that she decided she really loved it, because she started asking to swim in the winter time. And so we would borrow our friends’ pools, because the city pool closes in the winter time,” said Shannon. Shannon swam but not competitively and Stephen has taken swim lessons but only to be water safe. Although neither of her parents competed in swimming as a sport, the kids in her family took to it, and Bryce followed suit. “Her cousins all swam on the swim team, so for a while there were a lot of them and that was fun,” said her mom.

Outside of swimming, Bryce is also a standout student, having recently won first place in the Inyo County-wide 2019-2020 Spelling Bee. She loves to read, and her favorite book series is currently Keeper of the Lost Cities. Her favorite subject in school is math, because it is “easy and fun.”

Winzenread trains twice a day every evening for an hour. “Usually the pool is only open from April until the beginning of August, although this year they’re going until October 1st. She competes against swimmers that swim year-round, while she’s only swimming 3 months out of the year,” said her dad, Stephen Winzenread.

“Most swimmers are divided into two teams, one for breaststroke and one for freestyle. Bryce has been in a breaststroke team all year,” said Shannon. “She’s fast all around,” Shannon, added.

When asked what it is about swimming that she enjoys more than other sports, she answered, “it’s because you get to choose what you do- such as what kind of stroke and how long of a distance- instead of it being decided for you.”

She also likes that it’s an individual-focused sport, but still has a team element. Out of the 8 races she competed in during her last meet, she made it to 6 finals. Although breaststroke is her favorite and her highest-scoring stroke, she competes well in most things, and especially excels in longer-distance races. “She is good at pacing herself, with distance- instead of it being decided for you. ”

“When asked about a specific diet, she said that she doesn’t have one, however, she does eat a lot. Winzenread trains twice a day every day at the Bishop Park pool, excluding the weekends. In the morning she swims for an hour and 15 minutes, and in the evening for an hour.

What does a typical hour-long training session look like? -200m free-style warm up -100m’s of freestyle within one minute each (she gets one full minute before having to start the next one) -Either individual medley’s or one particular stroke that she is currently focusing on -Dives for around 15 minutes, consisting of 2 dives of each stroke.

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These extracurriculars include many outdoor activities: golfing, skiing, wakeboarding, tubing, jumping on her trampoline, playing games with her two brothers, playing on her slackline, and unicycling, which she took up last spring.

She also loves to play the piano and sew with her grandmother. She’s played other sports too, including soccer and hockey.

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et’s start off blazing. Ben Rot-
tenBURGER. His “camp” leaked a
story saying how he was “obsessed
with losing weight” and was on a diet
more strict than Tom Brady’s.
Soon as that was said, the story was
moot. NO ONE believes that. Ben’s
workout is getting out of bed and drink-
ing a beer. And true to form, he wan-
dered into camp … looking like Ben.
Everyone calls WRs divas but QBs are the
worst. Ben, Favre and Rodgers are the
NFL’s version of Destiny’s Child. QB
Zach Wilson hasn’t signed his deal with
the Jets yet. Why?? Because they are trying to push some of his
guaranteed money payment back
to next year and add offset language so if
he busts they don’t end up paying all
that money to him.
Meaning … they either have cash flow
problems or just don’t think he is the
one. The other players picked in the top
3 are getting paid out their guaranteed
signing bonus immediately or within 30
days. Not the Jets. This is why you can
change coaches and players and water-
boys but the heart of a franchise is the
culture created by ownership and up-
per management. The Jets have sucked
for a long time. They will suck for a little
longer. And for the record, I think the
kid is gonna bust, but you picked him
so pay him his money.
CB Xavien Howard is in camp but
doesn’t plan to do anything. He wants a
signing bonus immediately or within 30
months (who doesn’t?) Frankly, I
don’t think he should just shut up and play.
new contract (who doesn’t?) Frankly, I
doesn’t plan to do anything. He wants a
so pay him his money.
for a long time. They will suck for a little
change coaches and players and water-
signing bonus immediately or within 30
months is unfathomable. They gave the
holdout. DOUBLE DAMN. So all
these players that were bitching about NEVER coming back to the team: How-
ward, DeShawn Watson, Aaron Rogers
… they’re all in camp.
How the NFL Player’s Association
signs onto these AWFUL CBA agree-
ments is unfathomable. They gave the
owners the right to franchise tag them
so they own the players for the first 4
years of their contract plus can fran-
chise tag them twice. That basically
takes up the entire career for a RB and is
longer than the average tenure for an
NFL Player.
And they let the owners eliminate
holdouts with these large fines. Stupid.
But if you are the team there is another
dilemma. You have players in the locker
room every day that DON’T GIVE A
F*%$ ABOUT THE TEAM. These guys
are in practice but not practicing, they
are bitching every day to everyone
around them. They are putting a sound
bite a day on any podcast or interview
they can get. Is it really better to have
them there being a cancer? We shall see
how this training camp season goes. I
am sick of Aaron Rodgers. He is in
camp and now everyone wants to spec-
ulate whether THIS IS HIS LAST YEAR IN GREEN BAY. Enough. You got your
tory resolved. He is in camp. Now
you gotta start another fiasco? Who cares?
He won a Super Bowl 10 years ago and
they act like he is more important than
all the other QBs that have won Super
Bowls since then.
Former first round pick of the Pan-
thers - Kelvin Benjamin, the same Kel-
vin Benjamin who said he would have been
a great WR if he didn’t play with
Cam Newton due to Newton’s inaccura-
cy, is back in the news. The same Kelvin
Benjamin who after leaving Cam, made
it one more year somewhere else before
being OUT of the league because he
couldn’t catch a ball from anyone else
in the NFL, either.
He tried a comeback this year with
the Giants and was cut after the first
practice.
He tried a comeback as a TE. Then
Blasted the coach after he was
released saying it was a hoax and he
wasn’t given a chance and the coach
didn’t want him there and didn’t like him.
Shut up. You are 30 years old now
and just as immature as you were when
you were 20. He weighed 265 pounds at the
end of minicamp. The Giants told him
to show up at 251 pounds for training
camp. Not sure if the 1 pound was a
test, but whatever. He showed up at 268
because he says he “put on muscle.”
He complained that playing TE at 251
pounds was less than what he was at
WR when he “had 1,000 yards back in
2016.”
This guy is the typical “nothing is my
fault person” that you DO NOT want
around you. Back to the Krispy Krokes,
Benjamin. I bet you never drop a donut.
GOLF (Okay, the Bryson DeCham-
beau versus Brooks Koepka feud. I find
them both unlikable and don’t give a
damn about golf now. People said Tiger
was bad for golf because he won too
much and maybe the talent around him
wasn’t that good. People said if Tiger
wasn’t around the other bums would win all the
time. They don’t win at all. I think a Sheet
reader won the last major. But that’s another topic for another day.
DeChambeau goes out of his way to
be a dumbass. After a bad round, he
said his driver sucked. Now he uses
Cobra drivers and basically said they keep
him from hitting the ball. He is bitching
right face and it just sucks. That’s great
for the company you are supposed to
be getting sponsorship money from.
You can imagine the driver reps who handled him was not pleased.
Well DeChambeau, you have a driver with 5
degrees of loft which is like swinging a
butter knife and you are trying to reach
ball speed of 200 miles per hour so …
maybe you should work on your game.
How about a little restraint and not just
trying to play analytics and saying if I
hit it like this the match will be better.
Yeah if you hit water, that counts, if
you hit trees that counts and if you end
up in very tall rough that counts, too.
Didn’t you try to sign a driver that was
fast as lightning and almost killed him?
The guy is probably just a major tool
and the ”roid-rage is finally kicking in.
Took a road trip last weekend and
saw things that just make me wonder
why people are so hung up on stuff
that doesn’t affect them. Driving across
Washington state, it’s a very RED state.
I know there is Seattle and Tacoma but
leaves three cities behind and to the
east and there is nothing but Trump
country. I don’t know how many farms,
raggedy-ass houses and RVs with giant
Biden signs and flags there are.
Too many to count.
So you hate something that is dif-
erent from you so much you will run
out and buy or pay to have made giant
signs that read F*%K BIDEN and I
VOTED FOR TRUMP to prove to the
world that you hate something. Why?
It should be evident by living where
you do for years that everyone around
you probably feels the same way. And
the folks that don’t who are just driving
their houses or RVs.
Neither you nor Trump is in office so
if you hate Biden or voted for Trump.
You do for years that everyone around
you don’t affect the lives of folks driving
through your little s&%thole on the way
to somewhere nice don’t give a damn
if you have Biden or voted for Trump.
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Mammoth Road.

Breakfast Club is Hiring waitstaff, host, bus person
Apply in person 2987 Main Street, Mammoth

Alpenhof Lodge is accepting applications for maintenance, housekeeping, front desk and night audit positions. We are looking for full and/or part time members to fill these positions. Benefits are available. Applicants must be able to work weekends and holidays. Please apply in person at 6800 Miners Rd, Mammoth

Housekeeper/Maintenance (Full or Part-time Positions)

Housekeeper/Maintenance Mountain Chalets is looking for our next housekeeping team member. Duties include dusting, cleaning, scrubbing, sweeping, mopping, vacuuming, disinfecting, etc. Ensure the work and cleaning schedules are followed. To apply: reservations@mncchalets.com or call 760-934-8518

Front Desk Agent is responsible for providing an attentive, courteous and efficient service to all guests during check-in and check-out. Must pass background check. To apply: reservations@mncchalets.com or call 760-934-8518

Alpenhof Lodge

MONO COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

T Bar Social Club is seeking experienced server / worker / 3-4 afternoons per week during summer. Benefits include free pizza and entry to our legendary concerts.

We are a drama free, x-vapour required workplace. Send resume to info@balancedrocksaloon.com

Help Wanted - City of Bishop

The City of Bishop is accepting applications for the position of Part-Time Office Assistant. This person performs a variety of clerical and other duties related to the operation of City services. Max of 20 hours per week. Salary based on experience. A detailed job description and application forms are available at City Hall, 377 West Line Street, Bishop, CA 93514; and online at www.cityofbishop.com. A complete application form and resume along with a cover letter expressing your interest in the position must be received at City Hall, Monday, June 13, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. to be considered.

The City of Bishop Department of Public Works is recruiting for the position of Maintenance Worker. We offer a competitive wage, $44,050 - $57,372 per year, prorated to the designated hours of 40 hours. We are actively seeking individuals with a high school diploma, a valid California driver's license, and at least 5 years of related experience. Please apply in person at City Hall, 377 West Line Street, Bishop, CA 93514 or email resume to donna@cityofbishop.com. For more information call Donna at 760-934-7514.

June Lake Public Utility District seeks two seasonal workers (estimated work duration of 6 months) for junior positions in our mosquito abatement and one laborer for street work. High School diploma or equivalent and a valid CA driver's license is required. A minimum of one year of mosquito abatement and/or street maintenance supervision to perform a wide variety of semi-skilled work. Must be physically capable of sustained lifting of 20-35 pounds and 70 pounds with assistance. Must be able to climb, stand and walk. Experience working to follow a standard work week of 8 hours per day (8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.) and work outdoors in a variety of weather conditions. Must possess and show proof of valid CA driver's license and a satisfactory driving record. Attach recent CA DMV record with application. Hourly wage is $20/hour. Start date: July 6.

OPEN UNTIL FILLED. For application call 760-648-7778 or email to julie@junelakudp.com. Application also available at www.junelakudp.com

Great Basin Unified Air Pollution Control District

AIR MONITORING TECHNICIAN (AMT) I or II Bookle Office (Full Time, with benefits) Salary Range: AMT I: $1,953 - $6,018/month AMT II: $2,567 - $6,018/month

The entry and training level class of the series;
Education and Experience:
Air Monitoring Technician I: Completion of two years of college with major course work in environmental science and two years experience in air quality monitoring fieldwork or in an air quality monitoring laboratory or equivalent combination of education and training. At least a bachelor's degree in environmental science or, any combination of training and/or experience that could likely provide the desired knowledge and abilities.

AMT II $5,695 - $6,018/month

Under general supervision, installs, operates, maintains, calibrates, and repairs instrumentation and equipment associated with air quality and meteorological monitoring. Calibrates balances, weighs air quality filters, and maintains gravimetric laboratory systems to required regulatory specifications.

Air Monitoring Technician II: The fully experienced, journey-level class of the series; Education and Experience:
Air Monitoring Technician II: Completion of two years of college with major course work in electronics; a bachelor's degree in environmental science, or any combination of training and/or experience that could likely provide the desired knowledge and abilities.

For further information and job application instructions and materials, visit http://www.gbuapcd.org/employment or bgsapcd.bhambooru.com/jobs. If you need accommodations to apply for this position, please contact Melissa Caushay at 760-872-8211.

Application, resume, and cover letter must be received electronically by 3 pm Monday, August 2, 2021.

DEPUTY CLERK

MONO COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

Full time clerk positions are currently available at the Mono County Superior Court. This position is a Mon - Fri 40 hr work week. Monthly $2,872 to $4,575 DOQ, with excellent benefits. To apply, full job description and application are available online at www.mono.courts.ca.gov/generalinfo/apply.htm.

The position is located in Bishop, CA. Court hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Mono County Superior Court is an “An equal opportunity employer.”

For more information and to apply, visit the Mono County Superior Court website at www.mono.courts.ca.gov/DEPUTY-CLERK.htm

EOE/AAE/ADAE

www.mono.courts.ca.gov

EEO/AAE/ADAE
calendar of events

**BARS & MUSIC**

**Happy Hour/ The Liberty Sports Bar and Grill.**
- Pursuit of Happiness Hour Daily 3-6 p.m. and extended Pursuit of Happiness hour 3-8 p.m. Monday and Thursday 12-2 off Siders, $5 Flatbread and more ... More info: see ad p. 2
- Austria Hof Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. Sun-Thurs/4-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
- Outlaw Saloon Happy Hour Mon-Fri., Happy Hour from 4-6 p.m.
- Mammoth Rock ‘N’ Bowl Mon. Dj 9:00 p.m. Thurs. Dj 10 p.m.
- Clocktower Cellar Happy Hour: 4-7 p.m. daily. $6 dollar menu items, drink specials. More info: see ad p. 4
- Petra’s happy hour until 6 p.m.
- Signature cocktails, special menu.
- Roberto’s Happy Hour: 2-5 p.m. daily.
- T-Bar Social Club in June Lake.
- More info www.tbarsocialclub.com
- Side Door Café & Wine Bar. Happy Hour: 3:6 p.m. daily. 20+ wines by the glass.

**The Mogul**
Happy hour 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the bar with food and drink specials.
- 53 Kitchen & Cocktails happy hour weekdays: 3-5 p.m. weekends: 4-5 p.m.
- Lakanki happy hour 3-6 p.m. daily.
- Mammoth Tavern Happy hour 4-5:30 p.m. Half off draft beer, well drinks and wine. App specials
- Distant Brewing happy hour 3-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday
- Loco Frijole happy hour 3-6 p.m. daily.
- Black Velvet Coffee Wine Tastings every Friday and Saturday @ 4 p.m.
- Wanaaha Casino happy hour 4-6 p.m. daily
- Dish Bistro has reopened! Check their socials for daily specials

**Saturday, July 31/ Dakota Crossing plays the village at Mammoth, part of the Giddy Up Country Music Festival. Time: 8 p.m.
- BoyzNtha Woodz plays the Red Lantern as part of the Summer Jam Concert series. Tickets are $12, music starts at 8 p.m.
- Monday, August 2/ Bowling ‘n Beats @ Mammoth Rock ‘n Bowl. Time: 9 p.m. All ages, but bar 21+
- Open Mic Night @ Distant Brewing. Time: 6-10 p.m.
- Tuesday, August 3/ Karaoke is back at the Public House in Mammoth. 7:30 p.m. –close.
- Wednesday, August 4/ Wine Wednesdays @ Liberty Bar in Mammoth, featuring live jazz (Eddy Evans) and wine tastings. Time: 4-7 p.m.
- Intent plays the T-Bar in June Lake. Proof of vaccination required, tickets are $15.
- Thursday, August 7/ Rival Peaks plays at Distant Brewing. Time: 7-9 p.m.
- August 5-8/ Bluesapalauza Festival of Beers returns to Mammoth with a stacked line-up of performers over four days. For a list of acts, brochures, and tickets, visit mammothbluesbrewsfest.com
- August 6-7/ Cedar Teeth plays the Red Lantern as part of the Summer Jam Concert series.
- Tickets are $15, music starts at 8 p.m.

**TOWN STUFF**

**July 30-31/ Drive-In Movies @ Bishop Fairgrounds from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. RV Runway Vacation being screened on the 30th, and Gremlins on the 31st. More info: see ad p. 7 for details.
- 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.
- Bridgeport Fish Fest at Twin Lakes Resort. Head out to Twin Lakes for two days of fishing, raffles, live music, food, and drinks. Registration is due by noon on July 30, weigh-in at 3 p.m. on July 31. Sign up at the Twin Lakes Resort boathouse.

**Saturday, July 31/ Jeffrey Pine Trees Interpretive Hike in Lone Pine - Join Trail Ambassador Kayle Browne on this out and back hike starting at the Meysan Lake trailhead and joining the Mt. Whitney National Recreation Trail. This hike is limited to 12 participants, so RSVP today! Visit friendsoftheinyo.org/events for details and to register. Questions? E-mail Alex@friendsoftheinyo.org.
- Mono County Libraries Makerspace Learning Garden: Pollinator Workshop @ Mammoth Lakes Library from 10-11 a.m. Join Edyth Irvine for an interactive Monarch butterfly pollinator workshop for children in K-3rd grade. RSVP to librarymakerspace@monococo.org or call 563-470-9490 for more info.
- Bishop Golf Fun Day @ Bishop Country Club. Participants can enjoy small prizes at each hole, and the chance to win a large raffle. $50 per person includes golf games, cart, BBQ dinner and raffle entry. To sign up, call 760-873-5858.
- Bodie Ghost Walk hosted by the Bodie Foundation. Take an afterhours tour of Bodie, highlighting the town’s supernatural history. Tickets are $40 and must be purchased in advance. Masks required.

**Sunday, August 1/ Movie under the stars @ the Village at Mammoth. Time: 8-12 p.m. Free! Tonight: The Croods: A New Age
- Monday, August 2/ Mammoth Lakes Lodging Association meets at 10 a.m. Viewing available at https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88670501007
- Mammoth Lakes Restaurant Association meets at 3:30 p.m. Viewing available at https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81565397593?pwd=MjduRERMNGJUN29JUTZHcG9UZT09
- Mammoth Lakes Housing Board meets @ Suite Z in Mammoth. Time: 6 p.m., viewing available at https://www.townofmammothlakes.ca.gov
- Monday concert series with the Bishop Community Band. Location: City Park Gazebo. Time: 8 p.m.

**Tuesday, August 3/ Mono County Board of Supervisors Meeting @ the council chambers in Bridgeport. Time: 9 a.m., viewing available at https://monocounty.zoom.us/j/98419219560
**MLFF early bird sale**

We are so excited to announce the 7th annual Mammoth Lakes Film Festival on Sept 22-26th will be live and in-person. Get your Early Bird Passes at a great savings! We will announce the line-up on Aug 20th.

**Library events**

Mono County Libraries Summer Reading Program: Stories Color Our World, July 1 - August 10. Participate virtually through Beanstack or join Ms. Cindy, Tues. - Thurs., 10am-4pm at the Mammoth Lakes Library (starts July 6). Paper game-boards are also available at your local library. Log your reading, complete activities & earn prizes along the way!

**Bluesapalooza Line-Up**

All tools provided.

- **Saturday, August 7**
  - **Main Stage**
    - Robert Jon & the Wreck: 12:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
    - Crooked Eye Tommy: 3:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
    - Vanessa Collier: 5:45 p.m. - 7 p.m.
    - Dumpstaphunk: 8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
  - **Minaret Stage**
    - Zach Person: 8 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
    - Dirty Cello: 10:15 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

- **Sunday, August 8**
  - **Main Stage**
    - Tom Ball and Kenny Sultan: Noon-12:30 p.m.
    - Tom Ball and Kenny Sultan: 1:15 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
  - **Minaret Stage**
    - Crooked Eye Tommy: 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.
    - Chris Pierce: 2 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
    - Crooked Eye Tommy: 12:45 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.
    - Robert Jon & the Wreck: 5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
    - Zach Person: 9 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
    - Elektric Voodoo: 10 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

- **Monday, August 9**
  - **Main Stage**
    - Tom Ball and Kenny Sultan: Noon-12:30 p.m.
    - Larkin Poe: 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.
    - Robert Cray: 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
  - **Minaret Stage**
    - Zach Person: 1:45 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
    - Dirty Cello: 3:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
    - Bluesapalooza After-Party: 6-8 p.m.
    - featuring Zach Person

**No need to pine for the Big Pine**

The Big Pine Civic Club cordially invites the communities of the Owens Valley to join in the celebration and dedication of the new Big Pine Trees at 6:30 p.m. on August 7.

The Civic Club has worked hard to plant four new trees in the Big Pine Veteran’s Memorial to replace the much beloved Roosevelt Tree.

The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 7th at the corner of Highway 395 and Hwy 168 where the original Sequoia sapling was planted in 1913.

The three cedar trees will be dedicated in the memories of Bob Steele, Cindy Schlick, and Avo Nersesian; the Pinyon pine tree is in honor of the native Paiute Tribe of the Owens Valley.

Following the ceremony, the Civic Club will provide refreshments and music for dancing at the Kiok.
Notice of Resolution

WHEREAS, staff of the Mammoth Community Water District (“District”) has prepared the Report on Delinquent Water and Sewer Service Charges as a description of each parcel of real property within the District for which water and sewer service charges are delinquent, along with the amount of such delinquent charges, together with penalties and interest thereon; and

WHEREAS, the Report on Delinquent Water and Sewer Service Charges is attached hereto as Exhibit ‘A’

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of the Mammoth Community Water District that a public hearing on the Report of Delinquent Water and Sewer Service Charges is set for August 19, 2021, at 3:30 p.m. depending on the status of the COVID-19 emergency and reopening of public places, the hearing will take place in the boardroom of the Mammoth Community Water District located at 501 Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, California. Otherwise, the hearing will be held by teleconference due to COVID-19 pandemic, on the 10th day of August, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. at the Crowley Lake Community Center, located at 2033 Joan Way, Sacramento, California 95825.

WHEREAS, if the Board of Directors adopts said report, or revises, changes, reduces, or modifies any charge thereon, the delinquent amounts, together with penalties and interest thereon, as stated in the adopted report, shall be added to the Mono County tax roll for the purpose of collecting such delinquent charges, shall constitute a lien against the respective parcels of real property described in the adopted report, and shall be included by the County Tax Collector in bills for taxes levied against the respective parcels of real property and be collected in the same manner, at the same time, and by the same person as taxes for the Mammoth Community Water District.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Secretary of the Board of Directors is hereby directed to publish this Resolution in a newspaper of general circulation within the boundaries of the District. Such publication shall be for not less than once a week for two weeks prior to the date set for the hearing with the first publication at least fifteen (15) days prior to the public hearing. A notice of the public hearing shall be sent to each person listed on the Report. The published and mailed hearing notices shall detail the method by which the hearing will be held.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Directors of the Mammoth Community Water District at its regular meeting held on July 15, 2021.

RESOLUTION NO. 06-17-21-13

AS OF MAY 31, 2021

REPORT OF DELINQUENT WATER AND SEWER CHARGES

ASSESSMENT NUMBER 022-322-030-000

NAME T. Dutko

DELIQUENT AMOUNT $430.04

HILTON CREEK COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT

Notice to Creditors

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Case number 21EPFS Filed July 13, 2021

The petition is set for hearing at the Mono County Superior Court, located at 100 Thompsons Way, on August 1, 2022 at 9:00 a.m.

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July 31, 2021

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By: Leontia Beauty, Secretary of the Board

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LAMPI RETIRES AFTER 43 YEARS

Press Release

After 43 years of law practice in the Eastern Sierra, I will be retiring on August 1, 2021. I wish to express my appreciation for all those who allowed me to represent them in their workers’ compensation cases and other legal matters. I have loved living in this area, especially my 32 years in Sunny Slopes.

I would like to introduce two attorneys new to the area but very experienced in their respective legal specialties. Attorney Mark Vickness will be taking over many of my workers’ compensation cases.

Mark A. Vickness has been litigating workers’ compensation cases for twenty-four years. He has been certified by the California State Bar as a specialist in workers’ compensation law since 2002. He has litigated many cases through trial and the appellate process up to the Court of Appeal resulting in favorable precedent-setting decisions. He has served as a Judge Pro Tem for the Workers’ Compensation Appeals Board for over fifteen years and has spoken at numerous statewide conferences. Mark has testified repeatedly at legislative committee hearings. He was selected to be the lead attorney for the policy committee advising then candidate Gavin Newsom on workers’ compensation during the gubernatorial campaign. Mark specializes in representing public safety officers including firefighters, police and CHP officers.

Christopher A. Kerosky graduated from the University of California Berkeley (Boalt Hall) Law School and was the former counsel of U.S. Department of Justice in Washington DC. He has practiced Immigration Law for over 30 years. Since 2004 he has served as Honorary Consul for Poland and a member of the Consular Corps in San Francisco. For the last 10 years “Super Lawyers” magazine named him one of the top lawyers in Northern California and one of the top corporate counsel for immigration matters. He also serves as a Member of the Human Rights Commission for Sonoma County, appointed by the County Board of Supervisors. Christopher speaks English, Spanish and Polish fluently and conversational Russian and French.

Mark and Chris will be working out of my former office in Bishop but will also maintain their practices elsewhere in the State. They will be a great addition to the legal community in the Eastern Sierra.

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HORRORSCOPES

By Clouds McCloud

Leo: As you welcome the beginning of a new and very promising year in your life, be sure to do a few things: 1) Give yourself time to rest and re-energize. This year will bring new opportunities and prospects so you might as well be ready to pounce on them. 2) Never forget that great things start to happen when you focus on the positive things in your life. 3) Always stay hydrated, especially when doing sexual gymnastics.

Virgo: To help end this last year of your life in style, try embracing some words of wisdom from fellow Virgo, Keanu Reeves: N) “The person who was holding me back from my happiness was me.” E) “The simple act of paying attention can go a long way.” O) “None of us are getting out of here alive, so quit treating yourself like an athlete.”

Scorpio: There’s an old saying that “Scorpios are like chefs, ‘Everyone grows old, but growing old is optional.’” There’s an old saying that Scorpios are like chefs, “Everyone grows old, but growing old is optional.”

Capricorn: One of the challenges of being a Capricorn is that you may often feel lonely. Not lonely for company, but lonely in thought. You see the world the ways that no one else does and may often have trouble explaining those views. So you don’t often even bother trying, which can make you feel lonely. But Clouds is here to say that just because we don’t always understand you, doesn’t mean we don’t get you. So here’s to you getting more while the getting is good.

Aquarius: The good and strong-willed people of this sign are at their best when you are doing two things: Embracing how you truly feel and standing up for what you feel is right. Luckily, these two often go hand-in-hand. Naturally, sometimes you are going to change your mind about how you feel about things as you learn more, evolve or are just over tired or “hangry.” Still, this may be your new power statement: “If standing up for myself buries bridges, I’ll grab the matches.”

Pisces: Your new role model is fellow Pisces, Lydia Jacoby. Despite growing up in Alaska, which is not really known as a swimming hotbed—unless you like swimming with sharks, salmon and orcas—she made the Olympic Swim Team. While that was a long shot enough, the 17 year-old also shocked the world by winning a gold medal. That’s why it’s time to embrace her understanding that the best way to chase your dreams is to just keep swimming.

Aries: As we move through life people move with us. Sometimes we move in step, sometimes we move to Dubstep, sometimes we go in completely opposite directions—and most of the time that’s actually better than Dubstep. So please be sure to follow Thoreau’s advice and step to the music you hear, move with us. Sometimes we move in a good day.

Cancer: As we enter the dog days of summer it’s easy to feel a little worn out. So embrace it. It’s been too darn hot to do much else anyways. So create more time to sit back, relax and enjoy something like a baseball game. Just don’t feel sorry for yourself, as they say in America’s Pastime there’s only two times in life to keep your head down, when you’re fielding a grounder or you’re hitting.

Gemini: A study found that monkeys will give up something they like, like their favorite juice, to look at pictures of other attractive monkeys. This should help explain a lot of things, especially that they obviously had a heck of a grant writer to get the funding for this study. The moral of the story is that it’s okay to give up something—besides your soul or your grandma’s money—for anything that makes you happy.

Cancer: Now that we have entered Leo season most folks will start feeling more mellow and easy going. Months of heat will do that to you. Be sure to try to soak it all while you can, because before you know it we’ll be donning puffy jackets again and getting much less Vitamin D. Please remember that you can even get a sunburn on a cloudy day, but any day you can get a little sun on you bum is a good day.

PERSONALS

I saw you... are excited for Bluesapalooza. I’ll swing by later for my second favorite event. Boobs-a-palooza, especially since there’s multiple boob-eries to sample from.

I heard you... are conducting a 1/6 investiga- tion. How about a 6/9 investigation? 80 looks good on you! Age is just a number.
THEIR OTHER LIVES

By Casselman

The commonplace view is that artists, especially famous ones, don’t have 9 to 5 jobs, but like many popular notions, there are holes in the assumptions. It might surprise to learn what some well-known musicians, composers, poets, novelists, painters and sculptors did or now do during the day.

T.S. Eliot was a full-time banker at Lloyd’s Bank in London while he was writing some of his most important poems, including “The Wasteland.” Prolific British author Anthony Trollope was a full-time postal inspector while writing 50 popular novels. He also introduced free-standing mail drop-off boxes into the English system.

The man who wrote “Dracula,” Bram Stoker, was a full-time theater manager. Poet Wallace Stevens, who won most major literary prizes, was the long-time vice president of The Hartford Insurance Company.

Novelist Kurt Vonnegut once ran a Saab auto dealership. Major U.S. poet William Carlos Williams was a full-time and beloved pediatrician.

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Cindy Birdsong of The Sopranos is a nurse.

TV teen idol Bobby Sherman, who had 7 gold singles and 5 gold albums in his singing career, became an EMT and an LAPD police officer.

The French 19th century painter Henri Rousseau was a full-time tax collector. Impressionist Paul Gaugin was a stock broker for 11 years before moving to Tahiti after the 1882 Paris stock market crash.

Jackson Pollack was a full-time baby sitter who took care of, among others, painter Thomas Hart Benton’s children. Sculptor Alexander Calder was a mechanical engineer.

Artist Ai Weiwei, while in the U.S., was a professional blackjack player in Atlantic City.

During the day, pop art sculptor Jeff Koons worked on Wall Street as a commodities broker.

Abstract painter Mark Rothko taught elementary school children.

Pop artist Keith Haring worked for 8 years as a busboy at the New York night club Danceteria about the same time singer Madonna worked there as a coat check girl.

Painter Richard Serra ran a furniture moving business during the day.

Celebrated modern composer Philip Glass (“Einstein on the Beach”) was both a plumber and taxi driver in New York City even as he became well-known. Once he was called to the apartment of a major music critic who, on answering the door, exclaimed, “You’re Philip Glass! What are you doing here?” The composer replied, “I’m here to fix the dishwasher.”

The bottom line of this story is that one’s next repairman, stock trade, taxi ride, baby sitter, furniture mover, banker, insurance agent, coat check, etc., just might be a very famous artist! Don’t forget to get an autograph.

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