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Geri Bassett was honored last Saturday as Elk of the Year by outgoing Exalted Ruler Craig London

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Final snowpack readings = dismal
By Klusmire

A massive March melt-down shrunk the Eastern Sierra snowpack and sent it into drought territory.

After bouncing around "normal" levels for most of the winter, the latest readings show the Owens River snowpack has dropped to about 29% of its historic April 1 average.

That is a dramatic fall. On March 6, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power put the Eastern Sierra snowpack at about 100% of average for that date, with a likely runoff hitting 87% of average.

The March heat dome that blanketed the Eastern Sierra decimated the snowpack in less than a month. On March 24, LADWP reported the snowpack had dropped to just 56% of average to date.

The readings on April 1 came from the California Department of Water Resources

(CDWR) which only reported snow levels in the Owens River drainage.

The final tally showed the snowpack had melted down to just 29% of average.

That figure could change as LADWP finishes recording snow levels and snow water equivalents in a number of snow courses. Southern California Edison has yet to report its snow readings in the Mono Lake Basin.

After three years of average or above average runoff, the paltry snowpack will alter the yearly discussion on LAWPs operations in the Owens Valley. Stay tuned.

The regional Sierra snowpack hit just 18% of average, the second lowest reading in 75 years, according to CDWR. The Sierra snowpack peaked on Feb. 25 at 73% of average.

KIDS IN THE HALL

By Lunch



When asked how to get to Carnegie Hall, the Eastern Sierra Community Chorus said "practice, practice, practice." But you don't have to go to New York to hear them: they'll hold local concerts in May.

The Eastern Sierra Community Chorus, a la Kevin McAllister, will be lost in New York next week.

But straight out of a Hollywood movie, they'll find themselves performing at Carnegie Hall for the grand finale.

What?

That's right. Our small but mighty chorus of 32 will be performing in the very cradle

of American arts and culture - after the requisite side trips to a few Broadway shows!

Choir Director Nancy Holland explained that our chorus will be performing alongside nine other groups, comprising a total of 400-500 singers.

"This wasn't something we tried out for," added Holland.

In fact, she said, the Chorus was recruited. Based upon its performance of an Eric Whitacre piece ("Seal Lullaby") last year.

Whitacre is a well-known contemporary conductor/composer. The concert evening on Monday, April 13 is a tribute to him.

Apparently, the research team at Carnegie had scoured the internet looking for groups that had recently performed his work.

Serendipity.

While there are 40 members of the Choir, just 32 will make the trip. They include:

Soprano: Raina Aide, Jenn Blake, Robyn Geffre, Sasha Hashemipour, Cindy Hougland, Sarah Moore, Kathleen Nelson, Sheryl Saari, Jan Power, Kristin Reese, Erica Sutch

Alto: Peggy Armenta, Judy Burgenbauch, Sara Chavez, Lily Holland, Nancy Holland Bailey Kaysa, Heidi Leary, Yvonne

Mills, Marilyn Oltmans, Wendy Parisky, Kathleen Taylor, Lianne Silano

Tenor: Holly Brady 2, Jeff Fichtner 1, Steve Miller 2, Jan Rhoades 1, Lou Stewart 1 Sue Weis 2

Bass: Ryan Mills, Aedwyrd (Kenneth Needham), Phil Higerd

It truly is an Eastern Sierra Chorus, with members from Big Pine to Mono City.

After the big splash in New York, the Chorus will return to give local concerts on May 1 (Mammoth) and May 2 (Bishop).

At those shows, the Chorus will perform the Carnegie Hall repertoire plus a few numbers with the Mammoth High School Choir directed by Mike Hammers (36 strong).

While Holland has connection to both Whitacre (she met him while she was getting her doctorate at USC and he helped coach her ensemble) and Carnegie (she performed there with the New England Conservatory Choir) this chance opportunity leaves her absolutely tickled.

Never mind the chance to also catch the Raphael exhibit at the Met.

BROADBANDED TOGETHER



Tule River Princess Leviya Williams, a member of the Panamint Shoshone and Bishop Paiute Tribes, spoke at the Middle Mile Broadband Light Up Event alongside California Governor Gavin Newsom on Thursday.

Cross yet?

No Kings, again

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SIGN, SIGN, EVERYWHERE A SIGN

This running for office ... what an eye-opener. But in the best of ways. A great excuse to meet the neighbors. Solicit a variety of opinions. Figure out what makes people tick.

Makes me wonder, after a politician goes through this process, why they then, once taking office, decide they need to hire consultants to tell them what their constituents think?

After much internal debate, I decided I needed to buy a few campaign signs because, well, AI says, "campaign signs generally provide a modest boost to a candidate's vote share, typically increasing it by about one to two percentage points."

Okay, I figured. I need all the help I can get.

What I didn't count on was how reticent people would be to put the signs in their yards - even if they say they're going to support you.

In this political climate, people are not keen about displaying anything which would draw attention.

I suppose we reserve our marketing for the corporations and sports franchises we promote on our t-shirts.

Who's gonna argue with Dr. Pepper?

A few interesting and relevant stories in the Wall Street Journal this week.

One was a front page story titled, "Napa's Celebrity Chef Resists Cheap Housing."

The headline is a misnomer. Can't build anything cheap in California.

At a Yountville, Calif. town council meeting, French Laundry (made famous by Gov. Newsom's pandemic visit) Chef Thomas Keller spoke against a proposed \$91 million project which would build 120 apartments in the town of 3,400.

The initial phase calls for 40 studios of approximately 300-square feet apiece and limited parking.

The seven-acre development site (which formerly housed an elementary school), was purchased for \$11 million in 2024.

The site was renamed, a bunch of meetings were held, and then, suddenly, a plan.

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"In a time of deceit, telling the truth is a revolutionary act."

-Orwell

JACK LUNCH
PUBLISHER

Town Manager Brad Raulston is quoted as saying, "Because of how we acquired the site, I think we have a mandate to build."

A public hearing last month drew a standing-room only crowd. All the usual arguments batted about - housing shortage, long commutes, community character, et. al

Keller is a complex figure just because his namesake restaurant group "has invested in 15 units of employee housing since 2006." He knows it's an issue.

His employee count, however, is approximately 400.

The story concludes with Keller saying he'll back the project "if it is re-worked with input from businesses."

There was no mention of the price tag or where the money will come from. Probably like the projects around here, the money will "come from the state" (you and me) in the guise of being paid for "by other people."

- Ted Carleton

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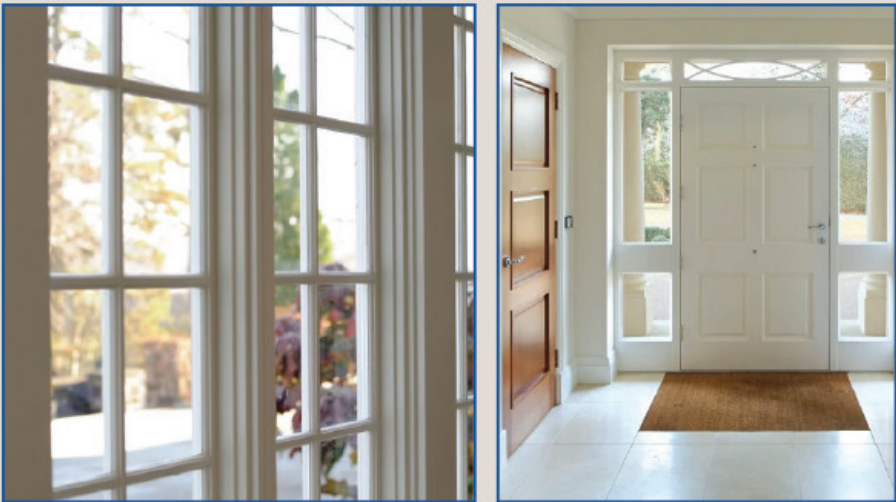
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WAITING TO CROSS

By Fisher

It's good to remember that the Town of Mammoth lakes has envisioned something like the Mammoth Crossing project for over 30 years.

This was a reminder staff offered early in the Mammoth Town Council meeting Wednesday, hours ahead of the council considering an analysis to determine the extent of the feasibility gap of the Mammoth Crossing project.

By the end of the night, the council voted 4-1 to move forward with that analysis, an early step that does not approve the project, but may determine whether it can pencil at all.

In March, the council received an informational presentation from New-course Enterprises, the owner of the Mammoth Crossing site, outlining a vision to transform three parcels at one of the busiest intersections in town (Main Street, Minaret Road, and Lake Mary Road) into a mix of high-end lodging and residences, branded along the lines of Ritz-Carlton and JW Marriott.

But the project remains in its infancy. No formal application has been submitted. So far, the developer has only filed a concept review, an optional, early-stage process meant to gather feedback before anything binding is proposed.

It is moving towards a formal applica-

tion, but in an unconventional way.

Newcourse is seeking a revenue-sharing agreement with the town, a mechanism in which a developer is allowed to retain a portion of tax revenue, typically Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT), over a set period of time to offset a project's financing gap.

In simple terms, if the cost to build exceeds the projected return, the town can agree to forgo a portion of its tax revenue to help make up the difference.

Several past projects in Mammoth have pursued similar agreements, though none have come to fruition.

To determine whether such a gap exists for Mammoth Crossing, Newcourse has offered to pay for a financial consultant to run the numbers.

For some council members, that made the decision to hire the consultant easy.

"Anytime we can have the proponent pay for a study to help educate us ... we should jump in," said Councilmember Bill Sauser.

But others were less convinced.

Councilmember John Wentworth cast the lone dissenting vote, warning that the town may be getting “the cart ahead of the horse” by analyzing a project that has yet to formally materialize, and

raised concern that the developer could use the results of the study to tailor the project to meet whatever financial thresholds the town appears willing to support.

In time, he worried this could lead the town to end up in a position where it has agreed to a losing agreement against changing economic tides for a definite amount of time.

Mayor Amanda Rice, on the other hand, cast doubt on the reliability of the analysis itself.

"I feel like most of the studies you read... you see holes immediately," Rice said, the town has been asked to make decisions based on incomplete or assumption-heavy data.

Town Attorney Andy Morris clarified that the consultant's role would be limited to a quantitative financial analysis, or "just numbers."

They would not be evaluating whether the project is appropriate for the community, he said. That decision remains with the council and the public.

And importantly, the town is under no obligation to act on the findings.

Even in a future scenario where revenue sharing is considered, the town would not be writing checks to a developer. Instead, it would be agreeing

to forgo a portion of tax revenue, most notably Transient Occupancy Tax, over a set period of time.

If a project underperformed or failed altogether, the town would simply collect less tax revenue, not assume the developer's losses.

And, in that case, it “wouldn’t be the first time a project has gone bankrupt,” Sauser said.

The irony is that, revenue sharing or not, the council may have limited direct oversight of the project if it stays within the bounds of a long-standing planning framework.

The North Village Specific Plan, adopted in 1991, anticipated Mammoth Crossing as a cornerstone of the town's resort core high-density lodging, commercial activity, and a defined "sense of arrival" at the busiest intersection in town, Community & Economic Development Director Nolan Bobroff explained in a presentation earlier in the meeting.

That plan was regularly amended from 2000-2014 since its inception, but the premise has always been to develop Mammoth Crossing into a major lodging and/or commercial hub.

It established what Bobroff described

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CARLETON THROWS HIS HAT IN THE RING

By Fisher

Ed note: Ted Carleton was not involved in the writing, editing or revision of this article.

“Maybe the reason I’m running,” Ted Carleton said, “is because every time I look at their agenda, they’re not doing anything. Or talking about anything.”

Sitting over breakfast, Carleton spoke with The Sheet this week – this time not as the boss, but as a political candidate – about the patterns he sees in the Inyo County Board of Supervisors meetings, and what he would change.

“You’ll see expenditures of \$200,000, \$500,000, a million dollars lumped into the consent agenda,” he said. “There’s nothing that’s that much of a slam dunk where you don’t at least talk about it.”

Carleton is challenging incumbent Scott Marcellin and tribal leader Steven Orihuela in the race for Inyo County’s District 3 supervisor seat, which represents parts of West Bishop, including the Bishop Paiute Tribe reservation and surrounding neighborhoods.

Orihuela and Marcellin refused a request for an interview, but Carleton decided he should subject himself to the same opportunity he’d offered them.

After all, as he put it, he has “sat on the other side of the table and watched politicians operate” for 35 years as a journalist. Now, he’s stepping into the hot seat himself.

Originally from New Hampshire, Carleton holds a degree from Dartmouth College. He is a father of two and a Bishop local since 2015, where he relocated after his home in Swall Meadows was destroyed in the Round Fire.

But he’s been an Eastern Sierra mainstay for longer than that. Over two decades ago, he founded The Sheet and has published it since. In this role, he has attended countless public meetings across the Eastern Sierra and built relationships with local officials.

His takeaways from those years of observation are largely fiscal, centered on how local government allocates its resources. He argues that in recent years, the county has lost sight of this responsibility.

“It almost feels like the system doesn’t



Ted Carleton

believe in itself anymore,” he said. “The organization has become more important than what the organization is supposed to do, which is to represent citizens.”

Much of his criticism is directed at staffing costs. As pension obligations grow and wages increase, he argues, investment in infrastructure and public services has fallen behind.

He says those priorities should be reversed, instead shifting resources toward emergency medical services, fire protection, and public amenities like parks.

He points to Millpond County Park as an example of a public-facing asset that has fallen into disrepair, with burrowing rodents and deteriorating amenities rendering parts of the park defunct or even dangerous.

To address this, Carleton proposes a broader reorganization of county operations, including closer scrutiny of labor contracts and an exploration of how the county’s clerical work could be pared down or supplemented by technology.

Afterall, he said, there’s no such thing as an exponential resource.

“If you hand a whole bunch of people money and continue to run your budget into a ditch, what happens?” he posed. “Arrest it now.”

This restructuring process, he said, should begin with hiring a capable County Administrative Officer (CAO),

following the departure of former CAO Nate Greenberg.

“We never really learned what happened,” Carleton said, frustrated with what he sees as a lack of transparency and questioning the Board’s effectiveness in managing its sole employee.

Carleton points to his experience running a business as evidence of his ability to hire and manage staff. He credits The Sheet’s longevity, in part, to the writers he has brought on over the years.

“I have zero problem hiring people smarter than me,” he said. “That’s how you get better outcomes.”

As for investing in public services, one of Carleton’s most concrete proposals involves restructuring ambulance service. He criticized the current model, arguing it lacks proper incentives to maintain staffing and service levels.

Instead, he proposes bringing EMS under the umbrella of the Bishop Fire Department, expanding coverage, and requiring outlying communities (such as Mustang Mesa, Starlight, Aspendell and 40 Acres) that receive service to contribute financially.

“At a certain point, those areas need to pay their fair share,” he said.

More broadly, Carleton said he wants

to see Inyo County become more self-reliant and less dependent on outside funding.

Housing is no exception.

“I hate California’s housing policy,” he said.

He argues that subsidized housing models tied to area median income (AMI) requirements fail to address the needs of middle-income workers while driving up per-unit costs. Reliance on state and federal funding, he added, makes the county less resilient in the long term.

He also expressed concern that development pressures from Mammoth Lakes, California are shifting demand south.

“Mammoth wants to export its housing problem down the hill,” he said. “And I’m saying no.”

Carleton’s business is based in Mammoth Lakes, where he first built his reputation covering local government debates over development and long-term planning. He watched those policies falter during the Great Recession, and said he does not want to see Inyo County repeat those mistakes.

“I’ve seen this movie before,” he said. “I know what’s coming.”

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LOCAL BRIEFS

MUP'd Up

If you've ever walked south from the Village in Mammoth, you've probably found yourself hugging the shoulder of Minaret Road.

That's about to change.

Minaret Road is one of the last major corridors in town without a multi-use path (MUP). Now, the town is putting serious money behind fixing that.

On Wednesday, Public Works Director Haislip Hayes earmarked more than \$2 million for a new paved MUP

running 6,800 linear feet along the west side of the road.

The MUP will close the gap between the Town Loop trail along Old Mammoth and Minaret Roads and the Lakes Basin MUP.

The bulk of the funding comes from the California Transportation Commission, which allocated \$3 million on Jan. 30 through the Regional Transportation Improvement Program. And with a mild winter and an early start anticipated, Hayes said construction could wrap before the end of 2026, meaning pedestrians and cyclists could be using the path as early as August.

Segments of the path that run alongside the Woods Site and Mammoth Crossings parcels could be reimbursed by future developers, on a per-foot basis, if those projects move forward.

If that money comes back to the town, it could be redirected into other infrastructure needs.

nearly 90% of national forest lands are located west of the Mississippi River, according to a press release this week.

Federal officials say the overhaul will replace the agency's current regional structure with a new state-based model, giving more authority to leadership on the ground. Fifteen state directors will oversee operations across the country, working more directly with local partners.

For California, the new state office will be based in Placerville. That location will also serve as one of several national Operations Service Centers, alongside hubs in Colorado, New Mexico, Montana, Georgia, and Wisconsin. These centers are expected to handle administrative support, allowing field staff to focus more on forest management.

The restructuring also includes consolidating the agency's research programs under a single national leader-

ship based in Fort Collins, Colorado, and closing all existing regional offices. Some research facilities, including several in California, are slated for closure, while others remain under review.

Despite the changes, the department states frontline operations such as wild-fire response, recreation management, and forest restoration will continue without interruption. Fire operations will remain coordinated through the National Interagency Fire Center in Idaho.

No immediate staffing changes have been announced for local forests, including Inyo National Forest and Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.

The transition will roll out over the next year, with additional details on facilities, staffing, and implementation expected in the coming months.

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Forest Service Reorganizes

The United States Forest Service announced Tuesday it will move its headquarters from Washington, D.C. to Salt Lake City, part of a sweeping reorganization aimed at shifting leadership closer to the public lands it manages.

The move, directed by the United States Department of Agriculture, is being framed as a "common-sense" restructuring that reflects the fact that

CORRECTION

Last week, Libre wrote "Mammoth Lakes Tourism (MLT) committed \$75,000 to Mammoth's Bluesapalooza festival this year, \$50,000 more than the \$25,000 the board threw towards the event last year."

This is false. MLT has allocated \$25,000 to the event from the \$350,000 special events fund, though no check has been cashed for the event just yet. During the March 18 MLT meeting,

Rich Sherman of Omega Events, which owns Bluesapalooza, requested that MLT contribute an extra \$50,000 to the event. However, no decision was made on whether the extra \$50,000 would be contributed or not.

If funds are committed, but Bluesapalooza does not run this summer, the organization will be required to return the money to MLT, according to Vice President Betsy Truax.

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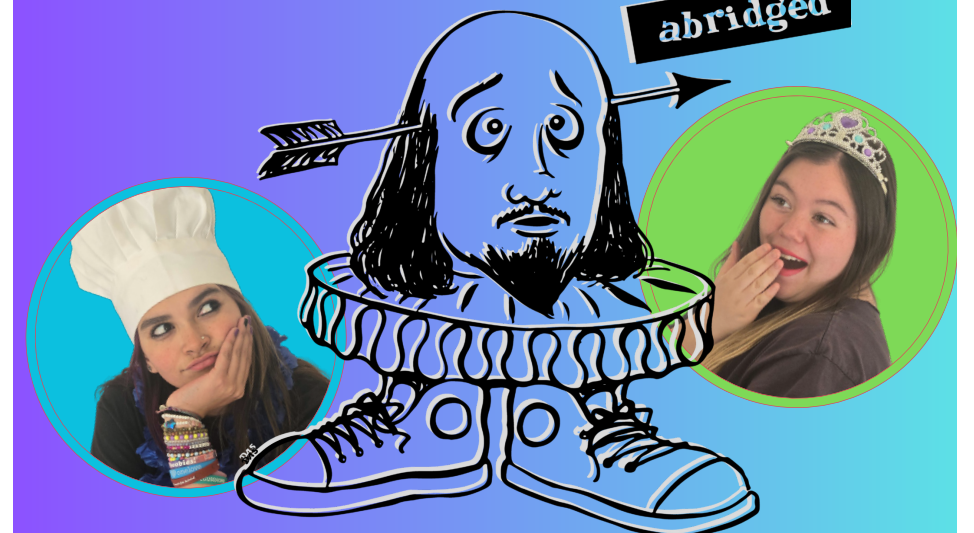
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LOCAL BRIEFS, CONT.

Into the Abyss

Caltrans is continuing its effort to improve and revamp 395 through Bishop and the latest stretch is from Line Street north for a block. That has caused lane closures on both the east- and west-bound lanes of Line Street at the intersection. Too many cars and not enough lanes for them causes some relatively long waits for green lights.

Drivers going north on 395 are also getting squeezed into a single lane as they approach Line Street, then are stuck in single file for a block past the intersection while crews tear out the current sidewalk as part of the overall revamp plan. That makes all turns onto 395 from Line Street a bit more complicated. That little obstruction, however, is sort of tame compared to the ongoing work on North 395.

Highlands Mobile Home Park is seeing a swarm of red cones directing traffic off the single northbound lane and into the park. Same for Mahagony Smoked Meats just up the road. Looks like a maze. The southbound lanes are also getting opened and closed as work continues.

Death Valley Still a Hotspot

Death Valley National Park welcomed more than 1.32 million visitors to the park in 2025. This was the park's fourth-highest visitation year, despite extended closures of large sections

of the park due to flash flood damage.

During the 43-day partial government shutdown – the longest ever – the National Park Service staff in Death Valley worked to keep the park open and accessible whenever possible, “so visitors could continue to experience the nation’s natural and historic treasures,” according to a NPS press release.

While visitation dropped slightly during these times, holiday travel and the national media attention of the park’s “super-bloom” of desert flowers brought increased visitation raising yearly visitation totals.

Buddhist Monks

Four Tibetan Buddhist monks creating a sand mandala and offering nightly teachings attracted more than 150 people to the Metabolic Studio space in Lone Pine from March 24 to 28.

During the day, people came to observe the monks work on the intricate Buddha of Compassion mandala, which means literally “that which extracts the essence.”

Each evening, the monks offered talks, sacred empowerment rituals, and shared the profound spiritual impact of Tibetan tantric chanting, organizers noted. Roughly 20-25 people attended each evening session.

The monks, from the Gaden Shartse Monastery Phukhang in South India, stopped in Lone Pine as part of their 2026 Sacred Harmony World Peace

Tour. The local stop was co-sponsored by The Metabolic Studio and Vast and Profound.

The two-dimensional sand mandala, a form of scared Tibetan art, took about 40 hours of intensive effort by several monks over five days. The sand is applied very precisely by the gentle rubbing of a sand-filled metal cone that has had its tip removed.

Mid-week, the monks took a break from the mandala and traveled to the edges of the Owens Lake and took part in a short ceremony and walking meditation by the Walking Water organization.

The Buddha’s last words were, “All things are impermanent, work out your salvation with diligence.” In upholding these principles, the monks sweep up the mandala and placed the sand in water, in this case the Pond at Three Creeks, to help purify the environment.

Fatal E-Bike Collision

On Sunday, March 29, 2026, at approximately 11:21 a.m., there was a collision between a vehicle and an e-bike at the intersection of N. Fowler Street and Church Street in the City of Bishop.

The biker was traveling west on Church Street behind City Hall. He ran through the stop sign at Fowler and was hit by a truck driving south towards Line Street.

The Bishop Fire Department was do-

ing a training at the gazebo at the time of the accident, so personnel were able to arrive quickly on scene and provided immediate medical care until Sierra Life Flight arrived on scene.

The bicyclist was transported to Northern Inyo Hospital, where he later succumbed to his injuries.

The victim was an older local man, though his name has not yet been released.

Construction Fatality

Anthony Deniz, 21, died in a workplace accident at the Rocksprings hotel construction site in early March.

Work was then suspended pending an Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) investigation, which remains ongoing.

Project Developer Mark Rafeh described the incident as a “freak accident,” but said OSHA has since cleared Rocksprings to resume work.

Rafeh added that there was video evidence of what occurred when a strap broke and a load from a crane plummeted to the ground.

He said that in his entire career, the worst injury anyone had ever suffered on an associated project site was a torn ACL.

The Rocksprings hotel will be located at the corner of Main and Minaret next to Alpenhof Lodge.

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DOUBLE OR NOTHING

By Jake Rasmuson

While the value of a home—and the memories created in it—are “priceless,” purchasing a home is still a significant financial decision, especially given the volatility the housing market has experienced over the past decade.

Locally, we have seen the median home price increase from \$257,000 ten years ago to a peak of \$517,500 in December 2025 — an increase of approximately 101%. More recently, prices have begun to stabilize as interest rates have risen.

There are differing opinions on where the market is headed. Some believe home prices will continue to rise as demand increases and interest rates drop. Others believe that if rates remain elevated and buyer uncertainty increases, prices will remain stagnant.

In the Eastern Sierra, I believe limited housing supply and consistent demand will continue to support rising prices in some fashion.

While we may see modest appreciation, it is unlikely we will return to the high single- or double-digit growth experienced in recent years.

If you are considering purchasing your first home—or moving into a larger property—it is important to evaluate your long-term plans. Consider the following:

- Do you plan to remain in the area for at least 5 to 10 years?
- Will you be satisfied with the neighborhood you choose?
- Is your employment stable?
- Do you anticipate changes in your

household size?

- Will you need a bigger or smaller yard in the future?

Real estate is not a highly liquid asset, and both acquisition and selling costs can be significant.

Market conditions, property conditions, and pricing will all impact the time it takes to sell a home.

Another important consideration is your down payment. Will it leave you financially overextended? While some loan programs allow as little as 3.5% down, and 20% can help avoid private mortgage insurance, it is critical to maintain sufficient reserves for unexpected expenses.

A general rule of thumb is to keep your mortgage at or below three times your annual income.

For example, a household earning \$200,000 annually should target a mortgage of \$600,000 or less. Speaking with a lender early in the process will help you clearly understand your purchasing power and establish a comfortable price range.

The bottom line is this: trying to time the market perfectly is rarely successful.

The right time to buy is when your finances are in order, your plans are stable, and the purchase makes sense for your long-term goals. In a market like the Eastern Sierra—where supply remains limited—waiting for the “perfect” moment can often mean missing a good opportunity.

If you are considering a purchase, take the first step. Have a conversation with a

How is the real estate market?	As of 12/31/2025	As of 12/31/2024	% Change
Total properties sold	232	234	-1%
Dollar volume of property sold	\$95,249,210	\$88,130,465	8%
Median Sales Price Homes (No. Inyo) 3 month rolling median	\$517,500	\$496,000	4%
Median Days on Market for Homes 3 month rolling median (active days on market until pending)	27	28	-4%
What is selling? (# of closed Escrows YTD)	As of 12/31/2025	As of 12/31/2024	% Change
Homes - All Sales	144	150	-4%
Homes - Distressed Homes Sales Only	0	0	0%
Mobile Homes	54	43	26%
Lots & Acreage	22	37	-41%
How many properties are for sale?	As of 12/31/2025	As of 12/31/2024	% Change
Homes	20	24	-17%
Mobile Homes	5	7	-29%
Lots & Acreage	25	24	4%
Interest Rates (National Averages*)	As of 12/31/2025	Previous Week	6 Months Ago
30-year fixed	6.15%	6.38%	6.67%

Homes Sales By Price Range (Year-To-Date)					
Price Range	Currently Active Home Listings	Number of Homes Sold This Year	Number of Homes Sold per Month	Number of Months Inventory of Homes **	
- \$300K	6	21	1.75	3.43	Months
\$300 - \$400	1	23	1.92	0.52	Months
\$400 - \$500	4	29	2.42	0.14	Months
\$500 - \$600	1	24	2.00	0.50	Months
\$600 - \$700	0	26	2.17	0.00	Months
\$700 - \$800	2	11	0.92	2.18	Months
\$800-\$900	4	4	0.33	12.00	Months
\$900 +	2	6	0.50	4.00	Months

A market report from December 31, 2025

local realtor and a trusted lender, get clear on your numbers, and put yourself in a position to act when the right property becomes available.

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Los primeros 30 minutos son el evento de inscripción y la última hora es el feria de salud y seguridad. Las familias con niños desde el nacimiento hasta los 5 años pueden asistir a la feria.

Tuesday, April 21st, 12:30-2:00 pm
Martes, 21 de abril, 12:30-2:00 pm
Bridgeport Elementary School
205 Kingsley St, Bridgeport

Wednesday, April 22nd, 1:00-2:15 pm
Miércoles, 22 de abril, 1:00-2:15 pm
Antelope Elementary School
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Friday, April 24th, 12:30-2:00 pm
Viernes, 24 de abril, 12:30-2:00 pm
Edna Beaman Elementary School
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Tuesday, April 28th, 10:00-11:30 am
Martes, 28 de abril, 10:00-11:30 am
Lee Vining Elementary School
132 Lee Vining Ave, Lee Vining



If your child will turn five on or before September 1, 2026, they can attend Kindergarten in the fall of 2026.

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The Mono County Child Care Council actively leads a community-wide effort to develop and sustain accessible, high-quality, and affordable child care and education. To learn more or to get involved, visit monocccc.org or call 760-934-0031.

SHAKESPEARE'S GREATEST HITS

By Libre

Ever wondered what it would be like to watch all 38 of William Shakespeare's plays in one sitting? Curious what his 154 sonnets were about? Feeling like there's a gap in your education where an ability to decipher the great bard should be?

Look no further than "The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged) (revised) (again)." It's the newest production by Mammoth Lakes Repertory Theater and the Mammoth High School Drama Club, directed by Kim Stoiber, and produced by Shira Dubrovner and Jovie Plum.

"The Complete Works" is a crash course on all things Shakespeare, but with an interactive, Gen-Z twist. Titus Andronicus takes place in a master chef kitchen and Richard III to Henry V is played on a football field. King Hamlet (Ella Wallace) accuses the rest of the cast of rage-baiting him and the distillation of the comedies sparks a discussion of "bi-curiosity."

Throughout the show, the cast walks down into the audience, asking members about their own Shakespeare knowledge to keep them on their toes.

All the while, each cast member plays multiple characters throughout the show, a complex challenge. Take the transition between Macbeth and Julius Caesar, where cast members are forced to rip off their Scottish kilts in exchange for purple, Roman era cloaks.

It's not an easy play to pull-off. Yet the small cast consisting of high schoolers Wallace, Emma Chavez, Plum, and Jeremy Chavez, do it with grace and wit.

The show opens with a particularly



Jovie Plum (left) and Emma Chavez (right)

compelling Plum setting the scene, until she is joined by pre-eminent Shakespeare scholar, Emma Chavez. Throughout the play, Plum keeps everyone on track, acting as a time-keeper and the voice of reason. Emma Chavez oscillates between spewing her knowledge of the bard and dipping into hysteria.

Wallace's unhinged outbursts provide excellent moments of comedic relief, all while she continues to make Shakespeare digestible. But perhaps the biggest scene stealer is Jeremy Chavez, intermittently sauntering on stage dressed in a pretty white dress and a wig.

His character has layers.

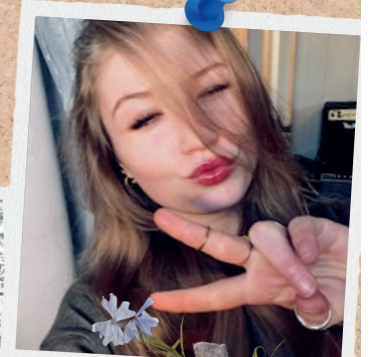
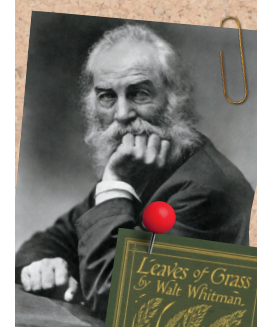
The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged) (revised) (again) will run April 2,3,10,11 at 7 p.m., and April 12 at 4 p.m. The show is located at Mammoth High School MPR.

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MAMMOTH STARS BRING HOME THE CAHA STATE TITLE

Press Release



The 10U Squirts celebrate after a big win.

The dream season for the Mammoth Stars 10UB culminated in glory on Sunday, as the team defeated the San Jose Jr. Sharks 3-1 in the CAHA State Championship game.

It was a competitive and evenly matched game; both teams had 30 shots on goal and it was a one-goal game for most of the third period. The victory cemented the Stars 10UB team's place in local sports history as they are our first team to win a State Championship.

"This team started on dry land last August and competed in a Labor Day tournament before we even had ice to practice on in Mammoth," Coach Keith Weiland reflected.

Throughout the season, they played 42 games finishing with a record of 35-7. They also logged over 100 hours of practice.

"We played with an edge and character," said Assistant Coach Brian Jaegers. "We knew we were going to have moments of adversity, but the kids were able to overcome them."

The team lost to the same Jr. Sharks team in the round-robin two days before. The Jr. Sharks won their semi-final game to qualify for the Championship and the rematch was set.

"We had 100% faith that we would find a way to win," said Jaegers.

The 14UBB Mammoth Stars Team was also in San Jose over the weekend competing for the Championship.

Friday delivered two tough losses at the hands of the northern California qualify-

ing teams, but the Stars bounced back on Saturday, defeating the Pasadena Maple Leafs in an exciting 4-3 Overtime victory.

This game qualified them for the Semi-final game later that night against the SF Sabercats. The game got off to a rough start as the Sabercats jumped to a commanding 5-1 lead. However, the Stars refused to quit, mounting a furious comeback that kept everyone on the edge of their seats.

Though the Mammoth 14UBB fell just short in a 5-4 heartbreaker, their performance earned the respect of the tournament. The Sabercats went on to win the state title, but only after surviving the toughest test of their weekend against a relentless Mammoth squad.

The 10U Team: Ripken Howard, Conrad Brown, Bronson Bruland, Liam Deaver, Kasen Duff, Hunter Gilman, Callum Nuttall, Arwa Perumal, Zachary Rodriguez, Ryker Santos, Finley Weiland, Weston Jaegers, Austin Markham, Harper Gillespie, Noa Asmuth.

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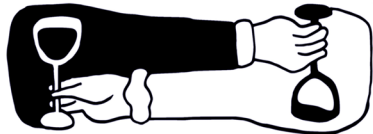
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The Crooked Stuff (DJ Live Band mashup) @ Liberty. Starts 9:30 p.m. No cover.
Weekend apres parties @ Canyon Lodge. DJ. 21+. Starts 2:30 p.m.
Honky Tonk on the Hill apres parties @ The Mill (MMSA) from 12-3 p.m. Live music.

Saturday, April 4/
Late night local DJs @ Bar Sierra from 9:30 p.m. 'til close.

Sunday, April 5/
Sunday Apres Series @ Limelight Mammoth. Time: 3-6 p.m. Linger in the lounge with Live DJs, tiny 'tinis and more.

Monday, April 6/
Open mic night @ Distant Brewing. Time: 6-9 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8/
Karaoke @ Mammoth Rock 'n Bowl with MC Maurice. Discounted bowling! Starts 8 p.m.

TOWN STUFF

Friday, April 3/
Town of Mammoth Lakes hosts its annual community Easter Egg Hunt at the Rec Center on Old Mammoth Rd. Time: 2-4 p.m. *More info: See ad p. 6*

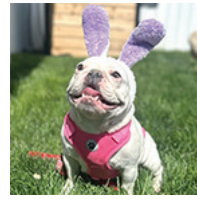
April 3-4/
Mammoth Lakes Repertory Theater/ MHS Drama Club present The Complete Works of William Shakespeare Abridged at the MHS MPR. *More info: See ad p. 2*

April 3-5/
Patagonia climbing weekend in Bishop. To find out more, stop into Eastside Sports on Main St.

Saturday, April 4/
Sage Grouse lek viewing with CDFW Biologist Dan Taylor. Meet EARLY at the Mono Basin Visitor Center in Lee Vining. Info/RSVP to fieldtrips@easternsierrarabids.org.
Fairy Flower Crowns craft workshop @ C5 Studios in Bishop, 210 S. Warren St. Time: 10-11 a.m. Ages 7+. Info/register at C5studios.org

Sunday, April 5/
Bishop Elks Lodge Easter Egg Hunt @ Elks Park, 3301 West Line St. 1 p.m. start. Free! Lots of eggs, hot dogs and refreshments.

TOWN STUFF



Sunday, April 5 (cont.)/
Easter Treat Hunt @ K-9 Wellness Center, 1650 N. Sierra Hwy. Time: 1:30-3:30 p.m. Free (but call ahead to book a spot @ 760.582.2161)
Easter Egg Hunts at Woolly's Adventure Summit at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Face painting, crafts, Woolly, live music, tube park & more!

Monday, April 6/
Tickets for the Museum of Western Film History's "**Concert in the Rocks**" go on sale for the general public. This year's show takes place on June 13th and features Dean Torrence (of Jan and Dean fame) and the Surf City All-Stars.
Night of Remembrance for Fallen Ski Patrol members. Time: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Location: Canyon Lodge.

Tuesday, April 7/
Community Ukulele Group - Eastern Sierra Strummers meet 5-6:30 pm. Beginners meet 4:30. Location: Mono Arts Council @ 501 Old Mammoth Rd., Ste. #5
Mono County Supervisors meet. Time: 9 a.m. Location: Board Chambers at the Bridgeport Courthouse or online via monocounty.ca.gov.

TOWN STUFF

Wednesday, April 8/
Salsa's Taqueria invites chess players to enjoy tacos and tactics on Wednesday evenings from 5-8 p.m. in the Marshalls mall.

Thursday, April 9/
Mono Arts Council Art & Wine class with Casey Hendrickson: Intro to Knitting. Time: 5:30-8:30 p.m. Info/register at monoarts.org. \$\$\$

UPCOMING

April 10-12: Second and final weekend of **The Complete Works of William Shakespeare Abridged** at the MHS MPR. *More info: See ad p. 8*

April 11: Eastern Sierra Land Trust Pollinator Garden Workshop @ Bishop City Hall. Time: 9-12

April 17-19: 11th annual Owens Lake Bird Festival presented by Friends of the Inyo. *Info: friendsoftheinyo.org*

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Footloose Sports is looking for outdoor enthusiasts who enjoy skiing and prefer working in a fast-paced, team-oriented environment. We are searching for individuals with experience but also provide paid training to entry level candidates demonstrating reliability, enthusiasm, and excellent customer service skills. This is a great opportunity to join a legendary Mammoth ski shop. Please submit a current resume to footloose@footloosesports.com.



Crowley Lake Fish Camp is looking for a **seasonal dock worker**. Our season is from late April till the end of October. This job requires great customer service skills, teamwork, self-motivation, and long days out in the elements. Normal work week consists of four, ten-hour shifts. We also have a PT position available for weekend afternoons. Interested? Please send us an email @ crowleylakefishcamp@gmail.com.

We are also looking for a new team member to **cook** at our Pelican Point Grill, a concession-style grill that feeds hungry fisherman Fridays through Sundays. Job includes cooking, teamwork and customer service in an outdoor environment with great co-workers and beautiful views. Please email crowleylakefishcamp@gmail.com to learn more or apply. Pay starts \$18 plus tips.



JOB OPENINGS

WAGE RANGES SHOWN IN COMPLIANCE WITH CALIFORNIA LAW



EXECUTIVE

Executive total compensation includes competitive benefits package.



Finance Director

\$162,196 – \$198,690 annually

Send cover letter & resume to:

resumes@affionpublic.com

Reference: TOMLFD26

Visit www.affionpublic.com

for more information

Application deadline: April 07, 2026



FULL-TIME

Full-time total compensation includes competitive benefits package (scan QR or visit website for details).



Police Officer - Lateral

\$105,700 – \$154,320 annually



Airport Compliance Manager

\$74,545 – \$96,909 annually



Public Works Inspector

\$61,996 – \$102,292 annually



TEMPORARY & PART-TIME



Summer Seasonal Positions

Parks & Recreation

Outdoor Recreation

\$19.63 – \$31.82 hourly

For more information, to subscribe to job alerts, and to apply:



(760) 965-3604

townofmammothlakes.ca.gov

Help Wanted



Elevate Your Career At Mammoth Hospital! We have an immediate need for the following positions:

- Preschool/Associate Teacher
- Maintenance Technician
- Housekeeper
- Environmental Services Tech
- Registered Nurse - Pediatrics

Mammoth Hospital offers; success sharing incentives program; staff development program; generous retirement match and PTO Accrual.

For questions, please email hr@mammoth. To view more positions and apply, pls.visit www.mammothhospital.org/jobs

PRIVATE OFFICES FOR LEASE

Direct street access, perfect for professionals looking for an accessible, high-visibility location in Mammoth Lakes.

Call Stephanie for availability & details:

(760) 914-1500

For Rent

Newly built Hilton Creek 1 BDR /1 BA ADU contiguous to main home, on serene private wooded flag lot with brooks on property. \$2,500/mo. Photos and further info on Zillow.com. Search for 267A Juniper Dr., Crowley Lake. Contact: steve@stephenpapas.com

Business Opportunity

Well established catering company for sale. Includes commercial kitchen & supplies, vehicle, rentals, and more. Please enquire at 562-480-3647.



SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONO

invites applications for

Fiscal Clerk

in the Mammoth Lakes Courthouse

Salary Range:

57A \$25.34 - 57G \$33.95

Application and job description available at:

<https://mono.courts.ca.gov>

or call the court at

(760) 923-2321 or email

hr@mono.courts.ca.gov

Open Until Filled

The Mono County Superior

Court is an equal

opportunity employer

Help Wanted



Reservations Desk Clerk immediate opening at the Double Eagle Resort and Spa in June Lake CA (20 min from mammoth). Must have excellent customer service and computer skills. Full or part time, health benefits, fitness membership and PTO. Great place to work! Email Lodging@doubleeagle.com

Creskide Spa and Fitness Desk at the Double Eagle Resort and Spa, immediate opening for enthusiast team member. Help in creating a wonderful experience for our spa and fitness center guests. Customer service, computer, cleaning, food service. Full or part time, health benefits, fitness membership and PTO. Great place to work! Email Lodging@doubleeagle.com



MAMMOTH COMMUNITY WATER DISTRICT Now Hiring:

Temporary/Seasonal Construction Crew
Construction & Maintenance Worker — \$30/hour

Construction Equipment Operator — \$32/hour

Construction Heavy Equipment Operator — \$34/hour

Full-Time Positions

Water Treatment Chief Plant Operator

Human Resources Manager

Apply: mcwd.dst.ca.us/employment

See website for details and minimum qualifications.



Friends of the Inyo is now accepting applications for 2026 Trail Ambassadors! Pay is \$21/hour plus a \$200 gear stipend. Trail Ambassadors get paid to hike the Eastern Sierra all summer long while taking care of trails, stewarding the land, and educating visitors. Benefits include Wilderness First Aid training, 4/10 schedule, outdoor industry pro-deals, and 3% retirement match during employment. Visit friendsoftheinyo.org/professionalsoportunities to view the full job description. Applications due April 10th, 2026. To apply, email a resume and cover letter to izzy@friendsoftheinyo.org.



EASTERN SIERRA COMMUNITY HOUSING

Seeking an Executive Director

Reports to Board of Directors

FLSA Status: Exempt

Full-Time with competitive benefits package

The Board of Directors of Eastern Sierra Community Housing is seeking an Executive Director to lead the strategic vision, community outreach, financial management, fundraising, and daily operations of the organization. Key responsibilities include serving as a face and voice of the organization, securing grants, managing board relations, ensuring regulatory compliance (HUD/local), and overseeing property management, affordable housing development, and community services. The Executive Director serves as the organization's visionary

Help Wanted

Restaurant Server for Eagles Landing Restaurant at the popular Double Eagle Resort and Spa in June Lake CA. Experience in restaurant service, computers and working as team member are essential. Full and part time available, health benefits, fitness membership and PTO. Great place to work. Email Lodging@doubleeagle.com

Restaurant Bartender for Eagle's Landing Restaurant at the popular Double Eagle Resort and Spa. Experience in restaurant bartending, computers and working as a team member are essential. FT and PT work available. Health benefits, fitness membership, PTO. Great place to work. Email Lodging@doubleeagle.com

Cooks and Prep Cooks jobs available at the famous Eagles Landing Restaurant in June Lake. We offer health benefits, fitness membership and PTO. A great place to work! Email lodging@doubleeagle.com

Shilo Inn is accepting applications for FT housekeepers, FT maintenance worker and Front desk/night auditor. Immediate Front Desk opportunity starting at \$18/hour. Please call Human Resources (Sarina Quintero) at 925.813.2331 or email your resume to squintero@marquishotelsgroup.com.

Sweetwater Plumbing Inc. FT position for Journeyman Plumber and/or Apprentice Plumber. Full Benefits. Job is located in Mammoth Lakes. Contact 760-914-1266 info@sweetwaterplumbing.com



Whitebark Institute, a nonprofit advancing wildfire resilience and environmental adaptation in the Eastern Sierra, is hiring a **Communications Manager**. This full-time role will lead organizational storytelling and communications strategy, translating complex environmental work into clear, engaging content for diverse audiences. Salary \$70K-\$80K/year, benefits, hybrid work. Apply at whitebarkinstitute.org/careers.

Whitebark is also hiring an **Environmental Planner** to prepare environmental compliance documents and lead resilience projects for communities and ecosystems. Salary \$80K-\$110K/year, benefits, hybrid work. Apply: whitebarkinstitute.org/careers.

Hilton Creek Community Services District in Crowley Lake is seeking a **Full-Time Wastewater Treatment Plan Operator II**. Hourly Range: \$33.43 to \$40.64 with benefits. For more information visit <https://www.hiltoncreekcsd.com/employment> or email info@hiltoncreekcsd.com

leader and chief operational officer, bridging the gap between strategic board governance and day-to-day community impact. This role is multifaceted, requiring expertise in real estate finance, public policy, and community development.

If you're an experienced leader, committed to affordable housing and social justice, apply now!

Position open until filled. Salary Range \$120,000 - \$165,000 commensurate with experience.

Read the full job description here: <https://eschousing.org/blog/>

For more information contact Patricia Robertson at (760) 934-4740

Eastern Sierra Community Housing, whose mission is to support affordable housing for a viable economy and sustainable community, is a 501(c)3, certified Community Housing Development Organization ("CHDO") serving the rural, frontier region of the Sierra Nevada including the counties of Alpine, Mono, and Inyo, California. Our vision is that communities in the Eastern Sierra thrive because everyone has access to safe, affordable, quality housing. Eastern Sierra Community Housing is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice of Ordinance

RESOLUTION NO. 26-07

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO LEVY AND COLLECT ASSESSMENTS FOR ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 93-1 (JUNIPER RIDGE) FOR FISCAL YEAR 2026/27

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

WHEREAS, the Council previously completed its proceedings in accordance with and pursuant to the Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972, Part 2, Division 15 of the California Streets and Highways Code (commencing with Section 22500) (the “Act”) to establish the Town’s Assessment District 93-1 (Juniper Ridge) (the “Assessment District”); and

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

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS:

1. Intention: The Council hereby declares its intention to levy and collect assessments within the Assessment District to pay the costs of the improvements for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2026 and ending June 30, 2027. The Council finds that the public’s best interest requires such action.
2. Improvements: The improvements include, but are not limited to turf, shrubs, plants and trees, landscaping, irrigation and drainage systems, graffiti removal, and associated appurtenances within the public right-of-ways or specific easements. Services provided include all necessary services, operations, administration and maintenance required to keep the improvements in a healthy, vigorous, and satisfactory condition.
3. Assessment District Boundaries: The boundaries of the Assessment District are as shown by the assessment diagram filed in the offices of the Town Clerk, which map is made a part hereof by reference.
4. Annual Report: Reference is made to the Annual Report prepared by NBS, on file with the Clerk, for a full and detailed description of the improvements, the boundaries of the Assessment District and the zones therein, and the proposed assessments upon assessable lots and parcels of land within the Assessment District.
5. Notice of Public Hearing: The Council hereby declares its intention to conduct a Public Hearing concerning the levy of assessments in accordance with Section 22629 of the Act. All objections to the assessment, if any, will be considered by the Council. The Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday April 15, 2026 at 4:00 pm or as soon thereafter as is feasible in the Council Chambers, Suite Z located at 437 Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546. The Council further orders the Clerk to publish notice of this resolution in accordance with Section 22626 of the Act.
6. Increase of Assessment: The maximum assessment is not proposed to increase from the previous year above that previously approved by the property owners (as “increased assessment” is defined in Section 54954.6 of the Government Code).

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 18th day of March, 2026.

AMANDA RICE, Mayor
ATTEST: JAMIE GRAY, Town Clerk
TS #2026-0031

Notice of Ordinance

RESOLUTION NO. 26-09

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, APPROVING THE ANNUAL REPORT FOR PROCEEDINGS FOR THE LEVY OF ASSESSMENTS WITHIN THE SPECIAL MAINTENANCE DISTRICT ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 93-4, ZONE 1 (THE BLUFFS)- MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 1 FOR FISCAL YEAR 2026/27

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

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Town of Mammoth Lakes (the “Town Council”), California, pursuant to the terms of the Improvement Act of 1911, Division 7 of the California Streets and Highways Code, (commencing with Section 5000) (the “Assessment Law”) did, by previous resolution, establish the Assessment District designated as: Assessment District 93-4, Zone 1 (The Bluffs) – Maintenance District No. 1 (hereinafter referred to as the “Maintenance District”); and

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 for the levy of assessments for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2026 and ending June 30, 2027 within such Maintenance District; and

WHEREAS, there has now been presented to this Town Council the Fiscal Year 2026/27 Annual Report (the “Report”) as required by the Assessment Law; and

WHEREAS, this Town Council has now carefully examined and reviewed the Report as presented, and is satisfied with each and all of the items and documents as set forth therein, and is satisfied that the assessments, on a preliminary basis, have been spread in accordance with the special benefits received from the improvements to be maintained, as set forth in the

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Report; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council hereby declares its intention to conduct a Public Hearing concerning the levy of assessments in accordance with the Assessment Law. All objections to the assessment, if any, will be considered by the Town Council. The Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday April 15, 2026 at 4:00 pm or as soon thereafter as is feasible in the Town Council Chambers, Suite Z located at 437 Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546. The Town Council further orders the Town Clerk to publish notice of this resolution.

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 2026/27.
 - (c) A diagram of the Maintenance District, showing the area and properties proposed to be assessed.
 - (d) An annual assessment for Fiscal Year 2026/27 of the estimated costs of the maintenance of those improvements to be maintained during such fiscal year, assessing the net amount upon all assessable lots and/or parcels within the Maintenance District.
 - (e) The Town’s Contribution will be applied to offset the cost of improvements for Fiscal Year 2026/27, resulting in \$165,900 levy to the parcels in the Maintenance District.
3. The Report, as presented, is hereby approved, and is ordered to be filed in the Office of the Town Clerk of the Town Council as a permanent record and to remain open to public inspection.
4. The 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 18th day of March, 2026.

AMANDA RICE, Mayor
ATTEST: JAMIE GRAY, Town Clerk
TS #2026-0032

Notice of Ordinance

RESOLUTION NO. 26-10

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, APPROVING THE ANNUAL REPORT FOR PROCEEDINGS FOR THE LEVY OF ASSESSMENTS WITHIN THE SPECIAL MAINTENANCE DISTRICT OLD MAMMOTH ROAD BENEFIT ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 2002-1 FOR FISCAL YEAR 2026/27

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

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Town of Mammoth Lakes (the “Town Council”), California, pursuant to the terms of the Benefit Assessment Act of 1982, Title 5 Division 2, of the California Government Code (commencing with Section 54703), Article XIII D of the Constitution of the State and the Proposition 218 Omnibus Implementation Act (Government Code Section 53750 and following) (collectively, hereafter referred to as the “Assessment Law”) did, by previous resolution, establish the Benefit Assessment District designated as: Old Mammoth Road Benefit Assessment District No. 2002-1 (hereinafter referred to as the “Maintenance District”); and

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 for the levy of assessments for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2026 and ending June 30, 2027 within such Maintenance District; and

WHEREAS, there has now been presented to this Town Council the Fiscal Year 2026/27 Annual Report (the “Report”) as required by the Assessment Law; and

WHEREAS, this Town Council has now carefully examined and reviewed the Report as presented, and is satisfied with each and all of the items and documents as set forth therein, and is satisfied that the assessments, on a preliminary basis, have been spread in accordance with the special benefits received from the improvements to be maintained, as set forth in the Report; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council hereby declares its intention to conduct a Public Hearing concerning the levy of assessments in accordance with the Assessment Law. All objections to the assessment, if any, will be considered by the Town Council. The Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday April 15, 2026 at 4:00 pm or as soon thereafter as is feasible in the Town Council Chambers, Suite Z located at 437 Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546. The Town Council further orders the Town Clerk to publish notice of this resolution.

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

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- improvements for the Maintenance District for Fiscal Year 2026/27.
- (c) A diagram of the Maintenance District, showing the area and properties proposed to be assessed.
 - (d) An annual assessment for Fiscal Year 2026/27 of the estimated costs of the maintenance of those improvements to be maintained during such fiscal year, assessing the net amount upon all assessable lots and/or parcels within the Maintenance District in proportion to the 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.
 3. The Report, as presented, is hereby approved, and is ordered to be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Town Council as a permanent record and to remain open to public inspection.
 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 18th day of March, 2026.

AMANDA RICE, Mayor
ATTEST: JAMIE GRAY, Town Clerk
TS #2026-0033

Notice of Ordinance

RESOLUTION NO. 26-11

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, APPROVING THE ANNUAL REPORT FOR PROCEEDINGS FOR THE LEVY OF ASSESSMENTS WITHIN THE SPECIAL MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NORTH VILLAGE AREA BENEFIT ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 2002-2, ZONE 1 FOR FISCAL YEAR 2026/27

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

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Town of Mammoth Lakes (the “Town Council”), California, pursuant to the terms of the Benefit Assessment Act of 1982, Title 5 Division 2, of the California Government Code (commencing with Section 54703), Article XIII D of the Constitution of the State and the Proposition 218 Omnibus Implementation Act (Government Code Section 53750 and following) (collectively, hereafter referred to as the “Assessment Law”) did, by previous resolution, establish the Benefit Assessment District designated as: North Village Area Benefit Assessment District No. 2002-2, Zone 1 (hereinafter referred to as the “Maintenance District”); and

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 for the levy of assessments for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2026 and ending June 30, 2027 within such Maintenance District; and

WHEREAS, there has now been presented to this Town Council the Fiscal Year 2026/27 Annual Report (the “Report”) as required by the Assessment Law; and

WHEREAS, this Town Council has now carefully examined and reviewed the Report as presented, and is satisfied with each and all of the items and documents as set forth therein, and is satisfied that the assessments, on a preliminary basis, have been spread in accordance with the special benefits received from the improvements to be maintained, as set forth in the Report; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council hereby declares its intention to conduct a Public Hearing concerning the levy of assessments in accordance with the Assessment Law. All objections to the assessment, if any, will be considered by the Town Council. The Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday April 15, 2026 at 4:00 pm or as soon thereafter as is feasible in the Town Council Chambers, Suite Z located at 437 Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546. The Town Council further orders the Town Clerk to publish notice of this resolution.

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 2026/27.
 - (c) A diagram of the Maintenance District, showing the area and properties proposed to be assessed.
 - (d) An annual assessment for Fiscal Year 2026/27 of the estimated costs of the maintenance of those improvements to be maintained during such fiscal year, assessing the net amount upon all assessable lots and/or parcels within the Maintenance District in proportion to the 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.
 - (e) The Town Contribution for General Benefit funds will be applied to offset the cost of improvements for Fiscal Year 2026/27, resulting in \$151,609 levy to the parcels in the Maintenance District.
3. The Report, as presented, is hereby approved, and is ordered to be filed in the Office of the Town Clerk of the Town Council as a permanent record and to remain open to public inspection.

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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 18th day of March, 2026.

AMANDA RICE, Mayor
ATTEST: JAMIE GRAY, Town Clerk
YTS #2026-0034

Notice of Ordinance

RESOLUTION NO. 26-12

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, APPROVING THE ANNUAL REPORT FOR PROCEEDINGS FOR THE LEVY OF ASSESSMENTS WITHIN THE SPECIAL MAINTENANCE DISTRICT BENEFIT ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 2014-1 (MAMMOTH VIEW) FOR FISCAL YEAR 2026/27

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

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Town of Mammoth Lakes (the “Town Council”), California, pursuant to the terms of the Benefit Assessment Act of 1982, Title 5 Division 2, of the California Government Code (commencing with Section 54703), Article XIII D of the Constitution of the State and the Proposition 218 Omnibus Implementation Act (Government Code Section 53750 and following) (collectively, hereafter referred to as the “Assessment Law”) did, by previous resolution, establish the Benefit Assessment District designated as: Benefit Assessment District No. 2014-1 (Mammoth View) (hereinafter referred to as the “Maintenance District”); and

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 for the levy of assessments for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2026 and ending June 30, 2027 within such Maintenance District; and

WHEREAS, there has now been presented to this Town Council the Fiscal Year 2026/27 Annual Report (the “Report”) as required by the Assessment Law; and

WHEREAS, this Town Council has now carefully examined and reviewed the Report as presented, and is satisfied with each and all of the items and documents as set forth therein, and is satisfied that the assessments, on a preliminary basis, have been spread in accordance with the special benefits received from the improvements to be maintained, as set forth in the Report; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council hereby declares its intention to conduct a Public Hearing concerning the levy of assessments in accordance with the Assessment Law. All objections to the assessment, if any, will be considered by the Town Council. The Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 15, 2026 at 4:00 pm or as soon thereafter as is feasible in the Town Council Chambers, Suite Z located at 437 Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546. The Town Council further orders the Town Clerk to publish notice of this resolution.

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 2026/27.
 - (c) A diagram of the Maintenance District, showing the area and properties proposed to be assessed.
 - (d) An annual assessment for Fiscal Year 2026/27 of the estimated costs of the maintenance of those improvements to be maintained during such fiscal year, assessing the net amount upon all assessable lots and/or parcels within the Maintenance District in proportion to the 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.
 - (e) The available Maintenance District funds will be applied to offset the cost of improvements for Fiscal Year 2026/27, resulting in \$6,500 levy to the parcels in the Maintenance District.
3. The Report, as presented, is hereby approved, and is ordered to be filed in the Office of the Town Clerk of the Town Council as a permanent record and to remain open to public inspection.
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 18th day of March, 2026.

AMANDA RICE, Mayor
ATTEST: JAMIE GRAY, Town Clerk
TS #2026-0035

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice of Public Hearing

GREAT BASIN UNIFIED AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT CONSIDERATION OF ADOPTION OF THE 2026-2027 GENERAL FUND AND SB 270 BUDGETS AND FEE ORDER

The Governing Board of the Great Basin Unified Air Pollution Control District will conduct a second public hearing for the purpose of considering adopting the District's annual budgets and proposed California Health and Safety Code Section 42316 (SB270) order for the 2026-2027 fiscal year and to provide the public with an opportunity to comment on the proposed budgets and order. The SB270 budget is funded through an order authorized by California Health and Safety Code Section 42316, which requires the City of Los Angeles to pay fees to the District based on an estimate of the actual costs to the District of its activities including monitoring and analyzing the air quality impacts caused by the City of Los Angeles's water-gathering activities, as well as the costs associated with development of mitigation measures. A copy of the draft budgets is available for inspection on the District website, www.gbuapcd.org, under "What's New" or at the District office at the address shown below on or after April 7, 2026.

The public hearing will be conducted at a regular meeting of the District Governing Board to be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 7, 2026, via teleconference as well as in person.

To attend via zoom:
Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85113531120?pwd=Taz9skKbBXWDgBnvsLLsFJM33qWa25.1>
Passcode: 634481
Phone: +1 669 900 6833
Webinar ID: 851 1353 1120
To attend in-person: (subject to change or cancellation)
Mono County Board of Supervisors Chamber
Mono County Courthouse (2nd Floor)
278 Main Street (U.S. Highway 395)
Bridgeport, California 93517

The public hearing on the District's total annual budgets is set for 10:10 a.m. Written comments may be addressed to Ann Logan, Air Pollution Control Officer, Great Basin Unified Air Pollution Control District, 157 Short Street, Bishop, California 93514 or may be sent to tdehaven@gbuapcd.org. Written comments received by the close of business on Thursday, April 16, 2026, will be included in the staff report. Written comments made after that date will be provided to the Board and summarized at the meeting. Public comments may also be made during the public hearing. For further information, call the District's Board Clerk, Tori DeHaven at (760) 872-8211.

TS #2026-0036

Notice of Proposed Ordinance



MLFPD Fee Schedule Ordinance Adoption

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, April 28, 2026, beginning at 12:00 p.m., at Fire Station 1, 3150 Main Street, Mammoth Lakes, the Mammoth Lakes Fire Protection District Board of Commissioners will be voting to adopt Ordinance 2026-01: Establishing a schedule of fees for recovery of costs for services provided and repealing MLFPD Ordinance 2021-01.

The fee schedule includes: fees for plan checks, occupancy inspections, emergency medical services, and apparatus and personnel reimbursement.

A copy of the proposed ordinance and supporting data are currently available to the public at Fire Station 1, 3150 Main Street, Mammoth Lakes, Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Any person who has an interest in the proposed ordinance may appear before the Board at the April 28 meeting and be heard.

TS #2026-0037

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The Following Entity
Is Doing Business As:

JUNE LAKE MARINA

Sierra Recreation Associates
1149 S. Landing Rd.
Crowley Lake, CA 93546

This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant began to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein on April 30, 2022. This statement was filed with the Mono County Clerk on March 30, 2026

File Number 2026-0041
TS #2026-0038
(4/4, 4/11, 4/18, 4/25)

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THE BELL TOLLS FOR THREE

Inyo County is limping into a new budget year. Prepare for more mediocrity, shoulder shrugs and muttering about not having enough money to do anything more than hand out more raises and then hire a small squad of consultants to recommend more raises while also confirming there isn't enough money for anything else, be it an affordable housing program or new pickle ball courts.

Somehow, there always seems to be more than enough money to conduct "a nationwide personnel search" to find yet another County Administrative Officer. Hint, this time, go a little farther afield then the Mono County seat in Bridgeport, since the last two CAOs, Nate Greenberg and Leslie Chapman, hailed from that teeming metropolis, so that rather shallow talent pool has been drained.

One problem with the deep thinkers in Inyo is they don't go deep enough into revenue raising possibilities. They recoil as if from hot flames when raising the Sale Tax or Bed Tax is mentioned, and flat out run for cover at any whisper hinting at higher property taxes.

With that money off the table, it's time to call in the traffic cones. Lots of traffic cones.

The orange sentries will be set up on the northbound lanes of US 395 in Independence. They will divert highway traffic into one lane in front of the historic courthouse, where all vehicles will have to stop at the Inyo County Toll Booth.

Some will pay a toll. Some will pay more than others. Some won't pay at all, such as anyone with an Inyo County address, since we are all about sticking it to our visitors in the Eastern Sierra.

Here are the proposed toll rates.
Anyone driving a jacked up, three-quarter ton pickup with oversize wheels and tires, eight headlights and belching diesel exhaust while carrying absolutely nothing in the truck bed will be charged \$200 for not knowing a pickup truck is supposed to haul things. The money will go to the Bishop High School Automotive Classes.

Someone towing a trailer with one or more ATVs, or side-by-sides or 4-wheel drive Jeeps, and other off-highway vehicles, will be charged \$100 per dirt machine. Dirt bikes will be docked at \$50

a machine. Mountain bikes a mere \$15. The money will go to pay for dirt road maintenance and signs screaming, STAY ON EXISTING ROADS AND TRAILS.

Visitors bringing fishing poles will be given free passage only if they do not have a cooler full of beer or food, meaning they will have to buy beverages and snacks from local stores. Bring beer and chips and pay \$100 that will go into a Small Business Survival Fund. (I know, I know, Inyo will have to create said survival fund, but at least we won't have to hire a consultant to name the damn thing.)

All Tesla drivers will be charged \$500 because they can afford it and CEO Elon Musk is a tax dodger (or is it DOGE-R?). Drive a cyber truck and get nicked for \$1,000 for crimes against design and automotive sanity. Nothing in the truck, and get charged another \$200, see above. The money will go to the county Road Department since electric vehicles don't pay the gas tax that funds road repairs.

Haul in a trailer full of mules or high school rodeo horses and get a coupon for \$200 worth of sweet Owens Valley hay from a local rancher.

The dwindling number of cars carrying skis or snowboards will get a coupon for Great Basin Bakery and Hing's Donuts so they can enjoy a tasty, drama-free bakery experience.

Subaru Outbacks and other SUVs loaded with backpacks, freeze dried food, hiking poles, tents, and emergency beacons will have to fork over \$50 which will go to Inyo County Search and Rescue.

In a similar vein, vans, SUVs and cars carrying bouldering pads and chalk bags will get free WAG bags and coupons that give an extra \$10 to the staff at Mountain Rambler, Eastside Sports, Elevation, and Sage to Summit.

Finally, the big money makers. Folks hauling a camp trailer, RV, van or bus with more than one bed will be docked \$100 per bed in their rolling hotel. Just call it a Mobile Bed Tax. The money will go to buy RVs to house homeless folks. Hey, it's a start.

Jon Klusmire of Bishop wants to remove whiny fiscal roadblocks that stifle local government.

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COLD, HARD, FACTS

By Hannah Saraisky

Avalanches have been a prominent topic in the state and around the country this past month. The recent avalanche near Lake Tahoe which killed nine skiers has sparked widespread discourse about backcountry skiing and safety. This winter's tragedies set the stage for last Thursday's speaker in the 2026 White Mountain Research Center Lecture Series, Sue Burak, a local avalanche forecaster for Inyo and Mono Counties. Her talk, titled "How Far Will That Avalanche Run?" covered the natural avalanche dangers of living in the Eastern Sierra. Although the presentation began slowly due to technical difficulties, Burak emphasized that her goal was to define avalanches and explain her role in assessing the active avalanche paths

that impact roads across the region. She began by explaining the parts of an avalanche: the dense core of snow, the runout zone where it slows down, and its air blast, a pressure wave that can wipe branches off of trees and reach speeds exceeding 100 miles per hour. As a forecaster, Burak focuses on natural avalanches that are triggered by weather circumstances rather than human interference. Some of Burak's research focuses on measuring "alpha angles," a metric that captures the angle from an avalanche's starting zone to the furthest point of its debris. Data collection on alpha angles can help scientists predict how far an avalanche will run and evaluate the risk of certain slopes to inform decisions about infrastructure, like

where to build roads or schools. Burak emphasized that even with all of a forecaster's tools, there is inherent uncertainty in her line of work. The job is difficult, and requires her to, as she puts it, "make decisions on what we don't know." Although Burak didn't comment directly on the fated Tahoe group's decision-making, she did note that the avalanche occurred on a pitch that had an alpha angle of just 22 degrees. Most avalanches tend to occur on slopes with steeper pitches, between 30 and 45 degrees, and those lower angle hills are what Burak calls "sleeper slopes." She noted that skiers might not even consider these sorts of pitches as risks when traveling in the backcountry. The talk concluded with a discus-

sion about road closures and public safety. While road closures can help reduce risk for drivers, people residing near avalanche prone areas are particularly vulnerable. There was some discussion about changing the county's alert system to Genasys, a program which alerts residents with real-time, location-based information during emergency events. In past years, Inyo County has considered implementing this technology, but changes in local administration stalled progress and no system was enacted. Community members also asked about avalanche mitigation techniques used elsewhere around the globe. Burak highlighted a method used in Switzerland where layers of chain netting are installed along mountain slopes to stabilize the snow-pack and prevent failures. Even though other countries have created solutions like this one, she noted that this technology is costly. The challenge to keep communities safe in avalanche prone regions is an ongoing effort, and talks like Burak's serve as an important reminder of the work that goes into keeping the communities safe. The White Mountain Research Center's next speaker in the 2026 Lecture Series will be Joe Kurtak, who is scheduled to discuss the history of the Pine Creek Tungsten Mine in late April.



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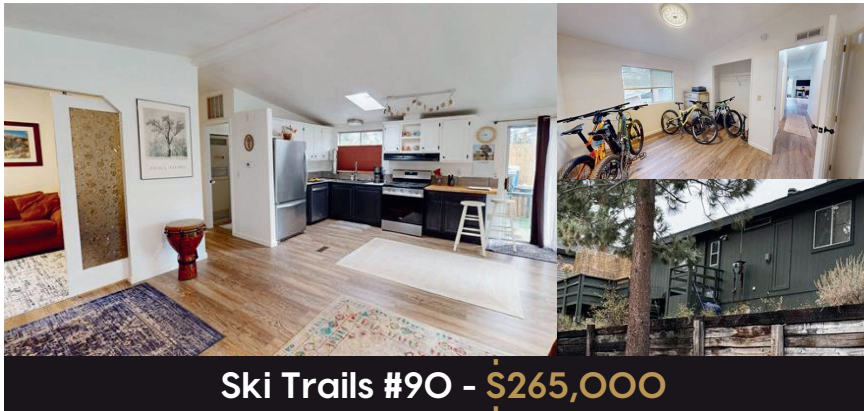
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