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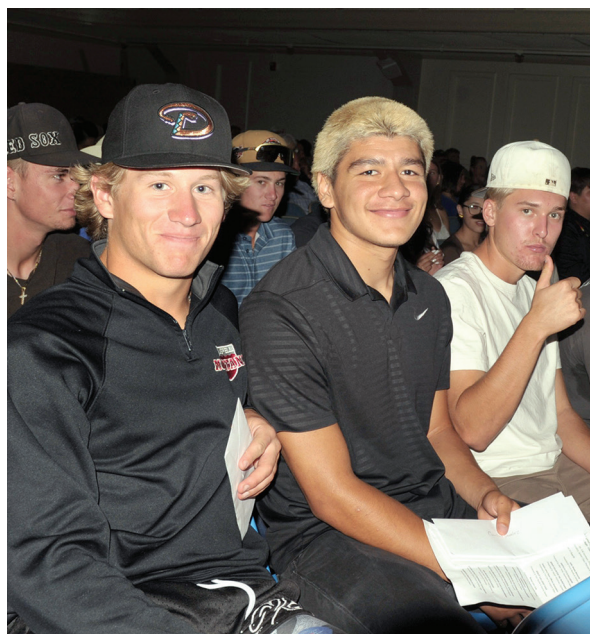
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BUHS AWARD CEREMONY



PHOTOS: GAYLA WOLF

Bishop Union High School handed out awards & cash on Wednesday evening. Above left: Embry Aguilera and Caleb Fitt. Above right: Elliott Doua, Carlos Sualdez and Brayden Leeson. For more, you'll have to wait until next week.

BREAKING BAD ... HABITS

By Libre

Bear season is back in Mammoth, and so is the civic responsibility required to discourage the furry creatures from getting too cozy with humans, environmental scientist Michael Brown told Mammoth Lakes Town Council Wednesday night.

Habituation is the phase where bears have lost their natural fear of humans, but before food conditioning and human-bear conflict, Brown said. This behavior is uniquely present in Mammoth, due to the town's desirable bear habitat.

"Mammoth has been suggested to support two times the density of bears in a similar wildland area," Brown said. "There's a lot of recreation and visitation here annually. For that reason, we have really high levels and probability of human-bear interactions."

Black bears in Mammoth are particularly active right now. It's breeding season, and the males are chasing females

around. Mothers are moving in packs of one or two cubs, and the yearlings are beginning to enter the world on their own, making them particularly vulnerable to human interactions.

"It's a really sensitive period in their lives," Brown said, referring to the yearlings. "Relating to conflict and the kinds of behaviors these bears can learn through this trajectory."

Brown, who works for the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) and is based on the Eastside, was the bearer of some bad news. Habituation often occurs before citizens realize.

The behavior can look like a bear approaching residents, regularly hanging out on porches or in backyards, and getting into bird feeders. In the habituation phase, bears are not directly taking human food, but their increasing comfort with people can be problematic for the bears' long-term survival.

Habituation is often learned through the generational transfer of knowledge from mother to cub.

The mother will teach their cub to obtain unsecured food and trash, break into cars, and approach people, thereby associating human development with a strong food reward.

"That can be really, really powerful," Brown said. "We've seen this time and time again where a bear raises cubs and teaches them how to do this."

When the cub becomes a yearling and then implements the behavior on its own, the problem snowballs, Brown continued.

CDFW works to mitigate habituation through a variety of bear-detering policies. Key among these are non-lethally trapping bears and then tagging and collaring the animals in order to track them.

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STATUS QUO IN INYO

By Fisher

The results are nearly finalized for the June 2 primary election, with incumbents largely holding their ground in Inyo County while Mono County voters rejected a proposed parcel tax to support local schools.

In Inyo County, Judge Stephen Place and District Attorney Dana Crom emerged as winners in their respective races based on early results. Meanwhile, incumbent Supervisor Trina Orrill appears to have retained her seat on the Inyo County Board of Supervisors. The race for District 3 Supervisor looks to continue between Scott Marcellin and Steven Orihuela, who finished first and second in a three-candidate field.

In Mono County, voters narrowly backed Measure N, a \$99 annual parcel tax intended to support local schools. However, because the measure required a two-thirds majority to pass, its roughly 52% support was not enough for approval.

All results cited in this article are based on the most recent semi-official election reports released Tuesday evening. Final certification is still weeks away.

Inyo County

In Inyo County, incumbents and candidates already serving in county leadership positions largely prevailed at the ballot box.

In the race for Superior Court Judge No. 1, District Attorney Dana Crom defeated challenger and defense attorney Taylor Fitzmaurice by a margin of 63% to 37%.

During the campaign, Fitzmaurice criticized what she described as inefficiencies within the local court system, arguing that lengthy case

timelines and delayed rulings had become common. Crom, meanwhile, emphasized her experience working within the county's justice system and presented herself as a steady hand with an understanding of local government operations.

In the race for Superior Court Judge No. 2, Stephen Place also won decisively, capturing nearly 75% of the vote compared with 25% for challenger Gerard Harvey.

Place, like Crom, campaigned largely on continuity and experience, arguing that stability on the bench would benefit the court as it navigates the upcoming transition in the adjacent seat.

The supervisor races were closer.

In District 3, Ted Carleton, Publisher of The Sheet, got his ass kicked by former tribal chairman Steven Orihuela (~37%) and Incumbent Scott Marcellin (~41%).

In his campaign, Carleton waged a Quixotic battle against fiscal profligacy and tax eaters at the trough. This was clearly a dumb strategy. Orihuela campaigned on improving communication with residents, strengthening tribal relations and expanding workforce housing.

Marcellin, meanwhile, defended the county's current direction, highlighting ongoing work on housing, infrastructure, tribal partnerships and water issues.

In District 1, incumbent Trina Orrill, with 56% of the vote, appears to have defeated Carl Hoelscher.

The race was a rematch between the two candidates from 2022, with Orrill once again coming out ahead, according to early counts.

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CARLETON IS LOWEST

In the '70s and '80s, there was a brand of cigarette called Carlton. Carlton was touted as the "healthy" cigarette, with low tar and nicotine content. The cigarettes also apparently tasted like dirt. But no matter. Carlton was heavily marketed. I can recall the full-page ads in my subscription to Sports Illustrated.

My campaign for Inyo County Supervisor ended abruptly on Tuesday. It was a tale of two Carlton campaigns actually. The cigarette slogan of "Please Try Carlton" replaced by the apt slogan, "Carlton is Lowest."

As in, lowest vote-getter. Yet good enough for a Bronze Medal!

Of course, I spell my last name Carleton, and my sister was duly impressed that it was spelled correctly on the ballot. Kudos to Inyo County Elections.

She then added, after appraising the first voter summary, "I see there have been 385 votes counted thus far. There were also six overvotes, so, from people too dumb to vote. And 23 undervotes - people who couldn't be bothered to have an opinion."

Yes, I replied. But my weakness, dear sister, lay in attracting votes from people who both had an opinion and were smart enough to get it counted.

As I conduct my own personal campaign post-mortem, it's difficult not to agree with the voters, whom I tend to believe get it right.

I overestimated my ability/time/energy to knock on enough doors.

I refused campaign donations and hardly spent any money - I figured if one is gonna advocate for fiscal prudence, be fiscally prudent.

I ain't Tom Steyer. But I probably needed to do more.

Honestly, the reason I rebelled against "doing more" is that it just feels fake. Let me tell you how great I am! Uggh.

I underestimated the power of being part of a tribe - whether it be the Paiute Tribe or the multi-generational Bishop tribe.

Don't get me wrong. I like my tribe of loners and iconoclasts and intellectuals, but they don't tend to come in the form of extended families. They come in one's and two's.

I underestimated how irrelevant interviews and campaign forums are. Scott Marcellin absolutely bombed every public speaking opportunity. Didn't matter.

Fifty people showed to the one forum. Eastern Sierra Now did fairly extensive interviews of the candidates - they garnered less than a hundred views apiece.

Most of the attendees didn't even live in District Three.

What Scott did well, and does well, is that he used the levers of his incumbency to address some of the issues raised.

At the first Tribal Council meeting I attended in April, he announced plans (via a county public works employee) to *apply* for a grant to build some long overdue

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

-Orwell

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sidewalks on the Rez.

*I guess this plan was originally announced in February once he realize he might have challengers for reelection.

At the last County Supes meeting in May, he promised (I imagine in response to criticism at the campaign forum) that the ballfields at Millpond would be restored.

And because I siphoned off enough votes in the primary, Marcellin and Orihuela now go to a November runoff. Which means that Marcellin will have a fire under his ass for at least another five months.

You can all thank me for that.

As for Orihuela, true to brand, he skipped the final Tribal Council meeting before the election on May 28.

At the meeting, a short presentation was made by the managers of the two gas station/convenience stores.

I was initially provided a handout of the store's financials, and then I was asked to give the handout back because I wasn't a Tribal member. The information, they said, was proprietary.

Bummer.

Of course, I have a pretty good memory.

Without giving specific numbers away, two items stood out.

One was overall fuel sales. I figured that despite the increase in gas prices, the Tribe would've sold more in volume because they're always a few cents cheaper than everybody else. Indeed, their overall sales volume increase in fuel was about 7%.

Second was vape revenue, which had increased sixfold at the Line Street location.

As Klusmire posited on Thursday, maybe because it's on sovereign land, the ID requirements are more lax. You know - it's the go-to spot for the high schoolers.

Then, because he's a pro, he drove down to the station to get an answer. We'll circle back to this when he returns in a few minutes.

It is interesting that less than a week later, the Tribe then issued a short press release saying the Inyo Sheriff is investigating a possible embezzlement at its convenience store located on North Sierra Highway.

That c-store didn't provide a handout at the Council meeting. Maybe that was a sign.

*Klusmire has returned, they do card for age. As he said with some chagrin, "The facts have gotten in the way of a good story."

Overall, I wasn't terribly surprised by the electoral outcome. We live in a state that's dominated by two interest groups: tech zillionaires and

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LOCAL NEWS

WHEN THE WELL RUNS DRY...

By Fisher

It's been a few months since consultants presented the results of a draft groundwater modeling project to the Tri-Valley Groundwater Management District, beginning what many hope will be a broader conversation about how the region responds to declining groundwater supplies.

Funded through a state grant secured by Mono County and administered by the Owens Valley Groundwater Authority, the roughly \$200,000 model was designed to simulate groundwater conditions across the Tri-Valley basin under a range of management scenarios.

One takeaway from the presentation, voiced primarily by chairperson Carol Ann Mitchell and echoed by several audience members during the board's meeting Wednesday, was the model's projection that groundwater could be depleted within roughly 30 years.

"We are now in overdraft," Mitchell said. "We cannot put our heads in the sand any longer and say that we're gonna get a wet year and groundwater levels are going to come up."

The challenge is that identifying the problem is easier than funding solutions. Even in the modeling presentation, consultants said it would take significantly more funding and time to make the alternative solutions clear.

During Wednesday's meeting, the district heard a presentation from county

counsel Chris Beck outlining the funding tools available under California's Sustainable Groundwater Management Act (SGMA). Groundwater sustainability agencies can impose extraction fees, export fees, assessments, development impact fees and, in some cases, special taxes to support groundwater management activities.

Most of the options, Beck explained, are designed to recover the costs associated with groundwater management rather than generate revenue.

"These aren't designed to be punitive," Beck said. "They're cost recovery."

Mitchell urged the district to "stop being scared of" and make greater use of the California Department of Water Resources, which offers technical assistance, facilitation services and grant programs for groundwater agencies.

"Two members assigned to our GSA from Southern California came here a few years ago, willing to walk us through the process, help us," Mitchell said. "But when they came, we kind of told them we don't need you."

Many state grant programs are geared

toward the development and implementation of Groundwater Sustainability Plans, which are required for medium- and high-priority basins. Although Tri-Valley remains classified as a low-priority basin, many believe that could eventually change if groundwater declines continue.

For some attendees, the appeal of a Groundwater Sustainability Plan is less about regulatory classification and more about having a framework to address what they see as a growing problem.

"If groundwater does continue to drop at the rate they predict over the next 30 years, the aquifer is exhausted economically," one person said. "What will Mono County do with this area? And what will the people do?"

In the meantime, Beck said the district could potentially seek financial assistance from Mono County for studies or consultant work needed to evaluate future management options. He pointed to the county's previous support for district operations, including funding a special election.

"If the board finds itself in the posi-

tion of needing to raise a fee to provide a service," Beck said, "I'd stand with our board because I think that's reasonable."

The discussion briefly turned to taxes, one of the least likely -- but technically available -- funding mechanisms. Any special tax would require approval from two-thirds of voters and would need to be tied to a specific purpose, such as groundwater monitoring, infrastructure improvements or sustainability planning.

That prompted a question from the audience about whether a countywide tax could be used to help protect Fish Slough, the rare wetland west of Chalfant that has long been at the center of local groundwater concerns.

"If there's something that could be done to improve the situation of Fish Slough, which is a national resource, could we tax the whole county?" one audience member asked.

"The decision ultimately rests with the voters," Beck said, noting that residents in places like Coleville and Walker might be reluctant to support a countywide tax for a project centered on a single, far away watershed.

Ultimately, the board took no action on any of the funding options outlined Wednesday and did not schedule future discussion of any specific proposal. The district is not expected to meet again until the fall.

We cannot put our heads in the sand any longer and say that we're gonna get a wet year and groundwater levels are going to come up

-Carol Ann Mitchell

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OBITUARY

ADAM JAMES YBARRA

The world became slightly less chaotic and significantly less fun when Adam James Ybarra took his last breath in his Crowley Lake home on May 16, 2026.

Adam grew up surfing and bodyboarding in San Clemente, and relished skiing from a very young age. He played baseball and football as a youth, and still cheered on his favorite teams, USC Football and the Dodgers. His favorite movies were The Goonies, Blazing Saddles, Father of the Bride, Nacho Libre, and A Knight's Tale. He loved music from many different eras and genres, and in all forms - in his truck, live in concert, or just listening to the many records he had at home.

You could often find him in his garage working on cars, both full sized and remote control, off looking for mines throughout the breathtaking wilderness of the Eastern Sierra, or knee deep in a cold creek panning for gold. Adam relished traveling around Mexico, experiencing the culture, food and people. Adam was a proud member of E Clampus Vitus, Bodie Chapter #64, enjoying the history as well as the camaraderie he shared with his Clamper brothers.

Adam had such strong relationships with family and friends. He still talked to childhood friends and regularly reached out to many family members. Those who knew Adam will remember his humor, loyalty, gregarious nature, and generosity which left an indelible mark on everyone he encountered. Those who knew him best will also reminisce about his stubborn streak and "Adamisms" such as "squeasel," "Chi Chi Moco," and "mush-



ies." He loved Christmas, and would always bring home the biggest trees that his OCD wife would then have to decorate.

Adam met the love of his life Ananda at the Clocktower Cellar on Valentine's Day 2003, and they shared laughter, tears, extraordinary adventures and mundane daily life for more than 23 years. Adam made good on his promise "til death do we part" but Ananda is still alive so she's a little peeved about that.

In addition to his saint of a wife and his perrita Lupita, Adam is survived by his mother, Laurinda Rick; his siblings Allison (Michael) Cardenas, Carole (Sion) Dettra, Jeffrey (Kristin) Rick; and many aunts, uncles and cousins, but he had an especially close relationship with his uncle Ron, aunt Mea, and cousin Joseph Ybarra. He was predeceased by his father Manuel

Ybarra Jr., stepfather James Rick; grandparents Manuel Sr. and Rosaura Ybarra, and Art and Afton Brown, as well as his three dogs, Nani, Oscar, and Chancho.

May Adam's memory bring a smile to

those who knew him and inspire everyone to cherish every single day as well as to start taking care of their health - none of you are getting any younger.

IT'S IN THE CARDS FOR JILL



Jill Hodges won the Mike Melin Spirit Award at the Pamper Pedal bike ride from Mammoth to Bishop on Saturday, May 30. Proceeds from the event were donated to the Mammoth and Bishop NICA MTB teams, with funds directed to the girls teams.

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MINDBLOWING BUGS

By Fisher

If you’ve been to Mono Lake in the summer, you’ve seen swarms of alkali flies. Maybe you stepped toward them and watched them scatter into shifting clouds, or maybe you noticed them lined up along the shore in dense black bands.

Either way, you haven’t seen them the way Steve Root has. Root is a researcher of alkali flies for the Mono Lake Committee, and on Tuesday night at the Sierra Nevada Aquatic Research Laboratory, he shared surprising facts (and some uncomfortably close-up photographs, see below) of these tiny insects.

Beyond their small size and staggering numbers, alkali flies are an indicator species for Mono Lake’s ecosystem

and are uniquely adapted to its extreme conditions.

It’s not an easy place to live. In increasingly saline waters, alkali flies are among the few organisms that can survive in the terminal basin of Mono Lake.

To understand why, you have to look at their life cycle. On average, adult flies live only about twelve days.

Before that, they spend two days as eggs, about three weeks as larvae (across three stages), and roughly two weeks as pupae before emerging as adults.

They spend most of their two- to three-month life cycle in the lake’s dense, alkaline waters. That survival depends on two key adaptations.

First, they have a built-in filtration

system. An organ called the Malpighian tubules, also described as a “lime gland,” filters excess calcium carbonate and salt. The compound is stored in the body and later excreted when pupating, contributing in small amounts to the formation of Mono Lake’s famous tufa towers.

Second, they are effectively waterproof. As larvae, they are protected by a waxy cuticle that prevents water from penetrating their bodies. As adults, they trap a thin layer of air around themselves, known as a plastron, allowing them to walk underwater while remaining completely dry.

“It never gets wet,” Root explained. “Water never touches the body of an adult alkali fly.”

If that isn’t remarkable enough, there’s one more adaptation. And it’s pretty, well, mindblowing.

Look closely at an alkali fly and you’ll notice a crack running across its head. The feature is no accident.

Alkali flies belong to a group of insects known as Schizophora. During emergence from the pupal stage, they temporarily inflate a balloon-like structure in their heads using insect blood pressure. The structure pushes open the pupal cap, allowing the fly to escape. Once the insect emerges, the balloon retracts, leaving behind a visible scar.

But alkali flies are more than just biological curiosities. They sit near the base of Mono Lake’s food web, making them essential to the entire ecosystem.

The flies are one of the lake’s domi-



The flies never get wet.

nant invertebrates and serve as a critical food source for migratory and nesting birds, which consume them by the thousands.

They have also long been an important food source for the Kootzaduka’a people, who traditionally harvest and eat the flies’ pupae; a practice that continues today.

Because so many species depend on alkali flies, changes to their population can ripple throughout the ecosystem.

And fly abundance is closely tied to lake salinity. Research has shown that as salinity increases, alkali flies become smaller and less abundant.

Higher lake levels dilute the lake’s salt concentration, creating better conditions for the flies and the many species that depend on them.

For those working to restore Mono Lake, that makes alkali flies yet another reason why higher lake levels matter.



An alkali fly emerges from its pupal stage through its head.

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The Mogul happy hour 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the bar. Food and drink specials.
Main St. Pizza - *See ad this page.*
Distant Brewing happy hour Monday-Thursday from 3-5 p.m. \$1/off beer/wine/cider/seltzer/kombucha
Bar Sierra happy hour from 4-5:30 p.m. Thursday through Monday.
Minaret Club happy hour daily 'til 6:30 p.m. Weekend wine bottle specials.
Whitebark @ The Westin. Half-off lounge menu and drinks daily from 4-6 p.m. and 9-close. *See ad p. 2*

Friday, June 5/
Bishop Country Club's Friday evening patio party features live music by Bob Snow. Starts ~5 p.m.
You, Me and the Whales (featuring Zac and Devin Burgenbauch) and Cassie Dunn Trio will be performing at Mill Creek Station. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance at millcreekpresent.com or \$20 at the door.

June 6-7/
Eastern Sierra Pride Festival @
Canyon Lodge in Mammoth.

Monday, June 8/
Open mic night @ Distant Brewing.
Time: 6-9 p.m.

Wednesday, June 10/
Locals' night means **live music @**
the Mountain Rambler Brewery in Bishop. Starts 6 p.m.

TOWN STUFF

Saturday, June 6/
Celebrate National Trails Day
in Mammoth by meeting up with the Trail System team at Sherwin Meadows trailhead at 9 a.m.
Celebrate National Trails Day with Friends of the Inyo at Robinson Creek Trail near **Bridgeport**. Meet 9 a.m. at Horsecreek Falls Trailhead near Annette's Mono Village
Mammoth Kidapalooza hosted by Mono County's Office of Education. Time: 10 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. Location: Mammoth Creek Park. Booths, activities, et. al.
Byng Hunt Celebration of Life. Location: Shady Rest Park in Mammoth. Time: 1 p.m.



Sunday, June 7/
Family Fun Fest at Bishop City Park.
Time: 2-4 p.m. Free family activities and fun. This event has been organized by your local Bishop Churches.

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June 7-13/
CHSRA State Rodeo Finals week @ the Fairgrounds in Bishop.

Monday, June 8/
Virtual Wild Horse Management meeting for Montgomery Pass.
Time: 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Microsoft Teams link:
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Submit comments in writing via email by June 8 at 4:30 p.m. PST: sm.fs.inyowh_b@usda.gov
Bishop City Council meets 6 p.m. in the Council Chambers (377 W Line St) or online via cityofbishop.ca.gov

Tuesday, June 9/
Mono Supervisors meet 9 a.m. in Bridgeport or online at monocounty.ca.gov.
Inyo Supervisors meet in Board Chambers at 224 N. Edwards in Independence. Time: 10 a.m. Or attend online via inyocounty.us.

Wednesday, June 10/
Mammoth Lakes Planning and Economic Development Commission meets. Time: 9 a.m. Location: Suite Z, Minaret Mall.
Mammoth Lakes Police Department hosts an **MLPD/MCSO Explorer POST 7880 Open House** for interested youth and their families Time: 5-8 pm., Location: **MLPD @ 58 Thompson Way.**

TOWN STUFF

Thursday, June 11/
Farm to Table Market @ the Methodist Church (205 N. Fowler) in Bishop. Time: 4-7 p.m. Live music, demos, workshops, more.
Sierra Summer Nights, an event series with live music, a vendor marketplace and more begins. Location: Mammoth Creek Park. Time: 4-8 p.m. *More info, see ad p. 7.*
Inyo County Public Health's LIFE Night. Time: 5 to 6:30 p.m. Location: 1360 N. Main St. in Bishop.

Friday, June 12/
Birds & Bristlecones nature walk with Sierra Forever. Time: 9 a.m. Location: Schulman Visitor Center.

Saturday, June 13/
Free Public Inclusion Workshop with Disability Advocate Kat Landau, hosted by Access Mammoth. Time: 1:15 - 4:15 p.m. Location: Mammoth Community Center.
Sam Walker Celebration of Life. Time: 2 p.m. Location: Burgers Restaurant in Mammoth.
Meet the Author - Robert B. Marks, author of Deep in Time in the Mono Lake Basin. Location: Mammoth Lakes Visitor Center. Time: 12- 4 p.m. See last week's issue, p. 8 for book details.
Cut Paper Workshop led by artist Bobbie Ann Howell. Ages 12+. Location: Corn Creek Visitor Center. Time: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Email bobbieann_howell@hotmail.com to register.

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Please submit your current resume to footloose@footloosesports.com, stop by the shop, or fill out an application on our website.

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.

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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**

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

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



Financial Admin. Assistant. Immediate opening at Orion Capital in Mammoth Lakes. Weekdays 9am-5pm. Must have excellent customer service and organizational skills. Strong computer skills preferred. Email resumes to: laura@orioncapital.investments.

"Full-time hourly position: **Assistant Condo Manager - Mammoth Lakes**. Includes free housing and utilities. This role involves assisting with daily operations. Candidates must be at least 21 years old, possess a clean, valid driver's license, and be willing to work outdoors year-round. Interested? Please call 970-914-1776 between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM."

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

Crescent 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

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

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

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - HILTON CREEK COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Public Hearing is set for Tuesday, June 16, 2026 at 5:00 p.m. at the Crowley Lake Community Center, 58 Pearson Road, Crowley Lake, California, regarding the Delinquent Accounts Report for Sewer Use Fees, and Juniper Drive Road Maintenance Fees. A copy of said report is included in this Notice (see Exhibit A at right) and available on our website at [hiltoncreekcsd.com](#)

At said public hearing, the Board of Directors will hear and consider all objections and protests to said written report. If the Board of Directors adopts said report, or revises, changes, reduces, or modifies any change thereon, the delinquent charges, together with penalties and interest thereon, as stated in the adopted report, 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 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 Hilton Creek Community Services District.

The Secretary of the Board of Directors is directed to publish this Notice 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. This Notice of Public Hearing shall be sent to each person listed on the Report.

HILTON CREEK COMMUNITY SERVICES DIST.
By: Lorinda Beatty, Secretary of the Board
TS #2026-0073

Notice of Public Hearing

Mono County Behavioral Health is seeking public comment for its Behavioral Health Services Act FY 26-29 Integrated Plan.

Interested parties may access the plan at [mono-county.ca.gov/behavioral-health/BHSA](#), send comments via email to [MCBHQA@mono.ca.gov](#), and/or attend a public hearing on June 8, 2026 at 3 pm at 1290 Tavern Rd Mammoth Lakes, Dana Room or via Zoom: [https://monocounty.zoom.us/j/89324302929](#); Call in: +1 669 900 6833; Webinar ID: 893 2430 2929.

TS #2026-0056

HILTON CREEK COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT EXHIBIT A

ASSESSMENT No.	ACCT	CUSTOMERS NAME	AMOUNT
060-160-015-000	J6016015-001	LORENZO TOVAR	698.03
060-140-007-000	6014007	KIRK & TATIANA LONSDALE	1692.58
060-190-006-000	6019006	MICHELLE & RAYMOND MCMILLIAN	2042.29
060-250-015-000	6025015	RYAN & MIST NICKLAS	2365.52
060-330-009-000	6033009	RON & JILL OROZCO	1835.63
060-230-031-000	6023031	JESSIE YZAGUIRRE	1774.95
060-320-001-000	6032001-001	JEFFREY SCOTT RONCI	1331.89
060-250-019-000	6025019	MARK MAGIT	1140.26
060-250-028-000	6025028	JENNIFER LANNERS & SHANE GALBRAITH	1086.69
060-230-005-000	6023005	ELROY PAYNE	1243.99
060-210-068-000	6021067	DAN & KARA GORDON	1215.88
060-210-062-000	6021062	RON & KAI DAY	1215.88
060-230-030-000	6023030-001	CHRISTOPHER WALLACE	942.98
060-330.018-000	6033018	DOUG RODRICKS	918.17
060-360-020-000	6036020	BENJAMIN & LENNA MONTE	918.17
060-150-009-000	6015009	ATHENA SAUSER / GORDON & MAUREEN COLDWELL	918.17
060-340-025-000	6031025-001	JEFF & LEANNA BLOCK	918.17
060-150-015-000	6015015	MARTINE WILHELMIJ	877.79
910-001-335-000	T-910001335-111	MARIBEL ALEJANDRE & MIGUEL VARGAS	855.93
910-001-346-000	T-910001335-125	ALVARO CASTELLANOS	1531.15
910-001-351-000	T-910001351130	JONATHAN LOPEZ	1389.00
910-001-330-000	T-910001330-102	JUAN LOPEZ	1070.07

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Notice of Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Southern Mono Healthcare District (SMHD) will have two Board of Director seats open for election on November 3, 2026. In order to serve on the Board, you must be a registered voter, be over 18 years of age, and must have a primary domicile within the boundaries of the Southern Mono Healthcare District. The term expires November 30, 2030.

If you are interested, please contact Queenie Barnard, Mono County Clerk-Recorder-Registrar Office at 760.932.5530, PO Box 237, Bridgeport, CA 93517 or [clerkrecorder@mono.ca.gov](#) to request a Declaration of Candidacy form.

Forms will be available on the 113th day prior to the general election (July 13, 2026), and must be filed by 5:00 p.m. on the 88th day prior to the general election (August 7, 2026) in the office of the county elections official [EC §10510 (a)]. If a Declaration of Candidacy for an incumbent elective officer of a district is not filed by 5:00 p.m. on the 88th day before the general district election, any person other than the person who was the incumbent on the 88th day shall have until 5:00 p.m. on the 83rd day before the election (August 12, 2026) to file a Declaration of Candidacy for the elective office [EC §10516(a)].

With some exceptions, SMHD Board meetings are held the third Thursday of each month at 8:00 a.m. at Mammoth Hospital, Conference Rooms A & B and on Microsoft Teams.

TS #2026-0064

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Government Code Sections 66016 and 66018 that at the regular meeting of the Mono County Board of Supervisors to be held at the Mono County Civic Center Mono Lake room on June 16, 2026, at 9:00 AM or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, the Board of Supervisors will conduct a public hearing at which oral and written presentations may be made, regarding a proposed resolution imposing new or changed fees for specific permits or other services provided by the following County Departments: County Administration, Community Development, Environmental Health, Public Works, and Sheriff.

Public data indicating the cost or the estimated costs required to provide the services for which the proposed fees are to be levied and the revenue sources anticipated to provide the services, including General Fund revenues, are available for inspection during business hours in the offices of the Director of Finance, located in Courthouse Annex II at 25 Bryant Street, California. The description of the services and the proposed new or changed fees can be viewed online at [https://mono-county.ca.gov/auditor/page/auditor-controller-fees](#) or at the Mono County Annex II at 25 Bryant Street, California.

TS #2026-0065

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, June 10, 2026, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and continuing until finished, at the Town Council Chambers, Suite Z within the Minaret Village Shopping Center, 437 Old Mammoth Road the Mammoth Lakes Planning & Economic Development Commission will hear an application request for the following:

Application Request: The “Woodsite” project application consists of Tentative Tract Map (TTM) 25-002, Use Permit (UPA) 25-001, and Design Review (DR) 25-004. The project proposes 67 new residential units to be subdivided as a Planned Unit Development (PUD) on an approximately 7.27-acre site within the Specialty Lodging (SL) zone of the North Village Specific Plan (NVSP). The unit mix includes 26 duplexes, 4 triplexes, and 3 single-family residences, with all buildings designed as three-story structures featuring private garages. The project’s proposed density of 255 rooms, equivalent to 35 rooms per acre, is below the allowable density of 48 rooms per acre or 349 rooms total for the site.

CEQA Determination: Pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines, an Addendum to the previously certified 1999 Subsequent Program Environmental Impact Report (SPEIR) (State Clearinghouse No. 99-092082) has been prepared for the proposed “Woodsite” project. The Addendum concludes that the project would not result in any new significant environmental effects or substantially increase the severity of previously identified significant effects.

Location: 5699 and 5781 Minaret Road (APNs: 033-100-039-000 and 033-100-037-000)

Zoning: North Village Specific Plan (NVSP) – Specialty Lodging (SL)

Proponent: Mark Rafeh (Applicant) / Crestwood Mammoth, LLC (Property Owner)
Project Information page: [https://www.townofmammothlakes.ca.gov/1390/The-Woodsite-Project](#)

All persons having an interest in the proposed application request may appear before the Planning & Economic Development Commission either in person or represented by counsel and present testimony or may, prior to said hearing, file with the Executive Secretary written correspondence pertaining thereto. Pursuant to Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to the Town of Mammoth Lakes at, or prior to, the public hearing. For additional information, or to obtain a copy of the staff report which will be published no later than Friday, June 5, 2026, contact Kimberly Cooke, Senior Planner, at (760) 965-3638 or email: [kcooke@townofmammothlakes.ca.gov](#).

Mammoth Lakes Planning & Economic Development Commission
PO Box 1609
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
TS #2026-0066



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE MAMMOTH LAKES RECREATION BOARD will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on Monday, June 8, 2026, beginning at 3:00 p.m. and continuing until finished, at the Mammoth Lakes Town Council Chamber, Suite Z within the Minaret Village Shopping Center, 437 Old Mammoth Road to consider the following:

Allocation of Measure U Funding Recommendations for Fiscal Year 2026/27

(Per Municipal Code: Section 3.44.210: The tourism and recreation commission, or such other commission or committee as is hereafter designated by the town council, shall annually conduct at least one public hearing where it takes public testimony as to how tax revenues collected under the Mammoth Lakes Mobility, Recreation, and Arts and Culture Utility Users Tax Ordinance (Measure U) should be expended.)

All persons having an interest in the proposed resolution request may appear before The Mammoth Lakes Recreation Board either in person or represented by counsel and present testimony or may, prior to said hearing, file with Mammoth Lakes Recreation written correspondence pertaining thereto.

Pursuant to Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to Mammoth Lakes Recreation at, or prior to, the public hearing. For additional information, please contact Kim Anaclerio, Executive Director by telephone at (760) 660-4948 or email at [kim@mammothlakesrecreation.org](#).

PUBLIC HEARING ZOOM INFORMATION
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BY ORDER OF THE MAMMOTH LAKES RECREATION BOARD
Dated: May 18, 2026
Kim Anaclerio, Executive Director
TS #2026-0060

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE MAMMOTH LAKES TOWN COUNCIL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on Wednesday, June 17, 2026 at 4:00 p.m. at the Mammoth Lakes Town Council Chamber, Minaret Village Shopping Center, Suite Z, to consider the following:

Update the Schedule of Fees and Charges for Town Services, including fees for building, public works, and planning permits and services, public safety processing and services, recreation programs and services, and administrative products and services.

All persons having an interest in the proposed public hearing may appear before the Town Council either in person or represented by counsel and present testimony or may, prior to said hearing, file with the Town Clerk written correspondence pertaining thereto. Pursuant to Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to the Town of Mammoth Lakes at, or prior to, the public hearing. For additional information, please contact Town Manager Rob Patterson by telephone at (760) 965-3601 or email at rpatterson@townofmammothlakes.ca.gov.

BY ORDER OF MAMMOTH LAKES TOWN COUNCIL
Dated: May 29, 2026
Jamie Gray, Town Clerk
TS #2026-0069

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE MAMMOTH LAKES TOWN COUNCIL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on Wednesday, June 17, 2026 at 4:00 p.m. at the Mammoth Lakes Town Council Chamber, Minaret Village Shopping Center, Suite Z, to consider the following:

Adoption of Fiscal Year 2026-27 Budget

All persons having an interest in the proposed public hearing may appear before the Town Council either in person or represented by counsel and present testimony or may, prior to said hearing, file with the Town Clerk written correspondence pertaining thereto. Pursuant to Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to the Town of Mammoth Lakes at, or prior to, the public hearing. For additional information, please contact Town Manager Rob Patterson by telephone at (760) 965-3601 or email at rpatterson@townofmammothlakes.ca.gov.

BY ORDER OF MAMMOTH LAKES TOWN COUNCIL
Dated: May 29, 2026
Jamie Gray, Town Clerk
TS #2026-0079

Notice of Vacancies

NOTICE OF VACANCIES - PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION AND PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that two terms of office on the Planning and Economic Development Commission and two terms of office on the Parks and Recreation Commission will become vacant. The terms of appointment are for four years and will expire on July 31, 2030. The Planning and Economic Development Commission meetings are scheduled for 9:00 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. The Parks and Recreation Commission meetings are scheduled for the first Tuesday of every other month at 2:30 p.m. Interested parties should file an application with the Town Clerk on or before Monday, June 22, 2026 at 5:00 p.m. Application forms ("Application for Public Service Appointment") may be obtained from the Town's website, www.townofmammothlakes.ca.gov; Town Clerk at the Town Offices, 437 Old Mammoth Road, Suite 230; by emailing jgray@townofmammothlakes.ca.gov or by phoning 760-965-3602.

Dated: May 29, 2026
Jamie Gray, Town Clerk
TS #2026-0071

Notice of Parcel Tax Exemption

SENIOR CITIZEN PARCEL TAX EXEMPTION
MAMMOTH UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

- How to apply:
1. Call to set up an appointment at the MUSD District Office located at 461 Sierra Park Road.
 2. Please bring with you an ID that verifies your age and local address, with a copy of your current property tax bill.
 3. You must be 65 on or before June 30, 2026, and your primary residence must be within the boundaries of the Mammoth Unified School District.
 4. Applications must be received no later than June 30, 2026.
 5. If you already have an application on file, please call or email the District at the number below to verify that you still own and live in the property.

Questions? Please call MUSD at (760) 934-6802 ext. 5110/Email: coneill@mammothusd.org

TS #2026-0072

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing is set for Tuesday, JUNE 16, 2026 at 5:00 p.m. at the Crowley Lake Community Center, 58 Pearson Road, Crowley Lake, California, regarding the Standby Fees Report for Sewer Standby Fees. **A copy of said report is included at right in this Notice as "Exhibit A"**

At said public hearing, the Board of Directors will hear and consider all objections and protests to said written report. If the Board of Directors adopts said report, or revises, changes, reduces, or modifies any change thereon, the Standby Fees, as stated in the adopted report, 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 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 Hilton Creek Community Services District.

The Secretary of the Board of Directors is directed to publish this Notice 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. This Notice of Public Hearing shall be sent to each person listed on the Report.

HILTON CREEK COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT
By: Lorinda Beatty, Secretary of the Board
TS #2026-0067

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing for the Mono County Office of Education's 2026-27 Local Control Accountability Plan (LCAP) and Budget will be held at 4:30 PM on Thursday, June 18, 2026, at the MCOE-South office, 451 Sierra Park Road, Mammoth Lakes, CA.

The proposed LCAP and Budget can be viewed starting on Monday, June 15th during open hours at the MCOE-South office, 451 Sierra Park Road, Mammoth Lakes and online under the "Current Agenda" tab at www.monocoe.org/.

Members of the public may attend the meeting to make a comment, or may submit written comments to MCOE, 451 Sierra Park Rd, Mammoth Lakes or via email to board@monocoe.org or to PO Box 130, Mammoth Lakes CA 93546 for delivery prior to June 18th. The governing board is scheduled to take action to approve the proposed LCAP and Budget at the regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, June 25, 2026, at 10:00 AM at MCOE-S, 451 Sierra Park Rd, Mammoth Lakes.

TS #2026-0068

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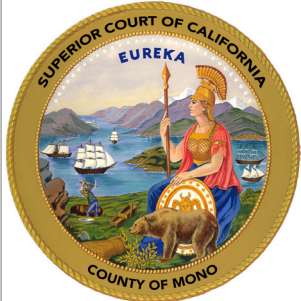
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MHS CLASS OF '26

The Sheet caught up with MHS Seniors after their Senior Walk on Wednesday afternoon ...



Front row, from left: River Wilcox-Reedy, Cerro Coso, Art History; Gael Avalos Nieto, Cerro Coso, Veterinary; Olivia Zhang, Univ. of Southern California, Physics; Carla Solorio Alejandre, CSU-Northridge, Photography/Marketing; Marielle Adecer, San Francisco State, Communications & Design.
Back row, from left: Natalie Garcia Moreno, Cerro Coso, Nursing; Lunna Orozco-Vasquez, Cerro Coso, Business; Yissel Laguna Mejia, Cerro Coso, Child Development



From left: Lyra Manning, Univ. of Hawai'i, Marine Biology; Addison Koenig, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Civil Engineering; Eleanor Brode, Cal State San Marcos, Criminal Justice; Sophia Geffre, Univ. of Minnesota, Biology; Isla Bruland, Univ. of Utah, Business



From left: Cristofer Hernandez Sanchez, Bakersfield College, Construction Management; DJ Gray, Western Colorado University; Leonel Ramirez Elizarraras, lineman training program; Elias Ericson, UC Irvine, Biology; Bryant Zhang, University of Utah, Business.



From left: Kayla Fierro Martinez, Orange Coast College, Kinesiology; Andrea Morales Contreras, UC Irvine, Biological Sciences; Esmeralda Carrillo, UC Irvine, Political Science; Valerie Rico Solorio, California State University, Northridge, Radiologic Sciences; Sophia Ayala-Galvan, San Diego Miramar College; Natalie Herrera, plans to play soccer in college.



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From left: Emma Anderson, Westminster College, Religious Studies and Worship Leadership; Olivia Karch, University of Colorado Boulder, Biomedical Engineering; Mackenna Smith, California State University, Long Beach, Kinesiology; Corina Jimenez, San Diego State University, Music Education; Logan Leggette, San Diego State University, Film; Abigail Prieto, California State University, Fullerton, Psychology and Criminal Justice; Yaritza Tapia, San José State University, Accounting.



From left: Francisco Hernandez Mendez, diesel mechanic program; Cesar Raya-Cruz, barbering school; Emmanuel Gastelum, union welding apprenticeship; Even Hernandez, firefighting career; Jesus Vargas Vaca, California Department of Fish and Wildlife; Efrén Calixto Sandoval, welding school; JC Morales Partida, work; Alexis Coreas Camargo, carpentry program.



From left: Guillermo Cuéllar Carrillo, exploring future opportunities; Dilan Vazquez Sanchez (top), Cerro Coso Community College, Creative Writing; Kevin Miranda Tafoya, exploring future opportunities; Counselor Kevin Harrison; Luis Hernandez, plans to play college football.



From left: Eren Garcia-Perez, work; Jose Manuel Reyes Ramirez, work; Carlos Arellano Conriquez, Navy or trade school; Alvieri Solorio, military; Christopher Pena, Cerro Coso/work. Back row: Leo Hernandez, work/learn to drive; Adriana Garcia, Cerro Coso, Child Development



From left: Edward Castro, Cerro Coso Community College, EMT certification and pilot training through the Bishop Flying Club; Rylen Nash, UC Santa Barbara, undeclared; Hunter Burkhardt, Palomar College, diesel mechanics; Principal Dr. Guillermo Munoz.



From left: Edna Soto Felix, flight attendant training; Katie Laguna Solorzano, cosmetology; Jocelyn Barajas Ramirez, nursing; Elizabeth Esquivel Galvan, cosmetology; Alondra Solorio Barajas, UCLA, Biology; Heriberto Rios Garcia, UC Irvine, Psychology.

Other seniors not pictured: Alvieri Aguiniga Solorio, Max Clark, Brian Cuellar Solorio, María Elizarraraz García, Cesar Garcia, Taylor Haering, Kristofor Hallstrom, Leonardo Hernandez Cerda, Tenaya Koegler, Kekoa Lane, Anthony Lerma Martinillo, Owen Nealy, Riley Nguyen, Bryan Parra Laguna, Christopher Pena, Vanessa Quiroz Castillo, Dulce Ramirez Toledo, Hannah Reeves, April Rodriguez Rangel, Stephanie Saucedo, Lana Sugimura, Luanny Uribe-Rangel

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The Lodges #1163 - \$1,395,000

This 3-bedroom, 3.5-bath townhome in The Lodges boasts a 2-car garage, gourmet kitchen, spacious primary suite, two decks, AC, and MORE! This retreat backs to open space and has great mountain views. Sold furnished, this property is a Must See!

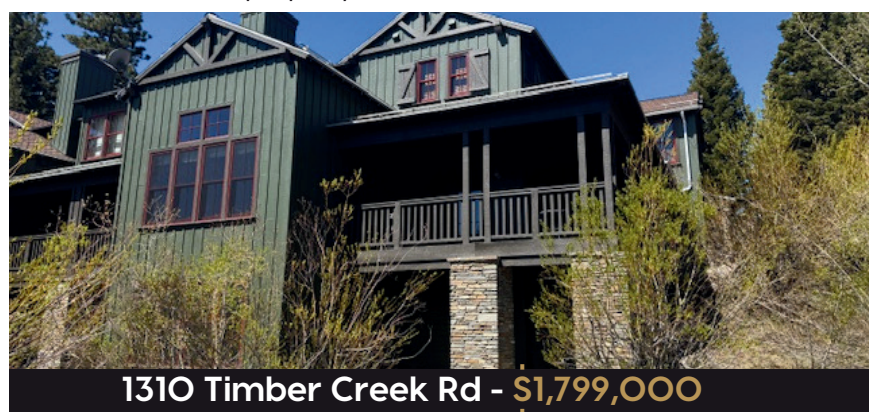
**CONDO
BEDS: 3
BATHS: 3.5
SQFT: 2009**



CreekHouse #1463 - \$1,499,999

Stunning view town home in the popular CreekHouse community! This home boasts modern construction complete with 2 large decks, a gourmet kitchen, open floorplan and more!! Move in before summer!

**CONDO
BEDS: 3
BATHS: 2.5
SQ FT: 1696**



1310 Timber Creek Rd - \$1,799,000

Mountain views and abundant natural light highlight this beautifully appointed, spacious CreekHouse retreat featuring soaring ceilings, wrap-around deck, gourmet kitchen, en-suite bathrooms, two-car garage, and proximity to amenities and bike path.

**CONDO
BEDS: 3
BATHS: 3.5
SQFT: 2251**



Snowcreek V #745 - \$1,790,000

Rare Mammoth Lakes gem set on the Snowcreek Golf Course's 3rd green with sweeping views of Mammoth Rock and the Sherwin Mountains. 2260 Square feet featuring two levels, four bedrooms, three baths, and easy access to year-round recreation.

**CONDO
BEDS: 4
BATHS: 3
SQFT: 2260**



Snowcreek Fairway Homes #851 - \$757,000

Bright, single-level 2-bed, 2-bath condo in Snowcreek Fairway Homes Phase V. Sunny with mountain views, open layout, newer FAU and furnishings. Well-maintained. Great retreat or investment. Sold furnished.

**CONDO
BEDS: 2
BATHS: 2
SQ FT: 1348**



The Lodges #1105 - \$899,000

Beautiful single-level residence in The Lodges featuring warm wood floors, gourmet kitchen, and spacious great room. Large laundry/mudroom and single-car garage add convenience. Enjoy a peaceful deck with mountain views and soothing water feature. A MUST SEE!

**CONDO
BEDS: 2
BATHS: 2.5
SQ FT: 1867**



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