

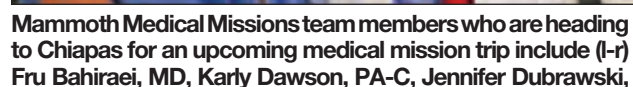
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MD, Antonette Ciccarelli and Sara Chavez. Not pictured is Rob Kocher, RN, who will also take part in the mission.

Community forum held to provide information on Oct. 6 ballot measure

By Mike Gervais
Managing Editor

Community members from Mammoth gathered at the old theater on Old Mammoth Road last week to hear four experts discuss and debate the controversial Measure Z, which will be put to a vote Oct. 6.

Hosted by the Mammoth Lakes Board of Realtors, the forum featured moderators Matthew Lehman and Ted Carleton, posing questions to Paul Rudder and David Page, who represented the No on Z camp, and Kathy Cage and Sandy Hogan, who represented the Yes on Z crowd.

If approved, the measure would require voter approval for most new single family home rentals in town, the exception being zones outside of the three low-density residential areas in Mammoth Lakes.

But before the community goes to vote on Oct. 6, a second forum is planned by the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce to help educate voters. The forum will be held from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29 at the

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New round of legal wrangling between water district, Ormat, means any new geothermal project is far in the future

By Wendilyn Grasseschi
Times Staff Writer

The fight over Mammoth's drinking water is far from over, a situation made clear when the Mammoth Community Water District recently filed an appeal after it lost a lawsuit against Ormat Technologies and the local air pollution

control district.

According to Water District General Manager Patrick Hayes, the Water District has no choice except to continue the fight.

"We don't have a choice," he said. "We have to protect our water; that's our mission as a district."

The appeal was filed on Sept. 9.

A ruling on June 26 this year by the Mono County Superior Court gave the first victory to Ormat and to Great Basin Unified Air Pollution Control District, which certified the necessary environmental documents required before the

project could go forward.

"We stand by the ruling made in June," said Phil Kiddoo, Great Basin's air pollution control officer, who replaced former air officer Ted Schade early this year. "We believe the Environmental Impact Report was adequate."

But Hayes said there are simply too many problems with the Environmental Impact Report that was certified by the Air District and approved by the Bureau of Land Management last year, and there are too many problems with long-term mitigation and monitoring requirements, or, as Hayes sees it, the lack of enough

long-term monitoring and mitigation requirements.

"We are not opposed to the project," he said. "We are opposed to not putting in proper mitigation and monitoring systems."

Hayes is concerned that tapping the deep-seated geothermal resources could affect Mammoth's drinking water supply, especially in this time of drought when all of the community's drinking water comes from wells, none from surface water.

He has said repeatedly the science is not there to conclusively prove tapping

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EVENTS

Volunteers needed, Kamikaze bike races, Sept. 24-27

September is Bike Month in Mammoth Lakes, and the Kamikaze Bike Games are Sept. 24-27. Volunteers are key to the success of these events, and all proceeds benefit the Mammoth Mountain Community Foundation. Volunteers will receive tons of great benefits, including lift tickets for the 2015/2016 season, transferable entries to both events and more. Contact <http://www.mammothfoundation.org> for more information.

Convict Lake cleanup, Sept. 26

Give back to local public lands on National Public Lands Day. Join Friends of the Inyo for a day of trail work and cleanup at Convict Lake. The group will be meeting at 8:30 a.m. at the hikers parking lot (follow the signs) for a free bagel breakfast before we start the project. Lunch will be provided by the Convict Lake Resort, so be sure to stick around for some good food. Don't forget about great giveaways for volunteers, too. Those planning to participate should wear work appropriate clothing and sturdy closed-toe shoes. For more information, email casey@friendsoftheinyo.org or call 760-873-6500.

Horton Lakes trail work in honor of James Wilson, Oct. 3

Inspired by James Wilson's collaborative approach to caring for public lands, continue celebrating National Public Lands Day on Saturday, Oct. 3 with a very special project focused on improving road and trail conditions on the Horton Lakes Road and Trail on the western edge of the Buttermilk. Fulfilling the spirit of cooperation that permeated the 2009 Collaborative Alternative Team, the Eastern Sierra 4WD Club, Inyo National Forest, Friends of the Inyo and others invite everyone to come together and get some real work done for the public lands we all enjoy. Meet at 8 a.m. at the junction of State Route 168 and

Buttermilk Road to carpool to the project site. RSVP appreciated. Jobs for all abilities, tools and gloves provided. For more information or to RSVP, contact Casey@friendsoftheinyo.org or call 760-873-6500.

Eastern Sierra Author Kathleen Haun, Mono Basin Historical Society, Oct. 5

Kathleen Haun, author of four books of historical fiction set in the Eastern Sierra, will be the guest speaker at the Mono Basin Historical Society's meeting on Monday, Oct. 5, at the Lee Vining Community Center. A potluck dinner will begin at 6 p.m., followed by a short business meeting, and the "meet the author" talk begins at 7 p.m. All are welcome. Call 760-647-6461 (the museum is only open Saturday and Sunday through September), or email curator@monobasinhs.org for information.

Kathleen Haun's books are based on the early years of the Owens Valley and Mono County, especially Bodie, Bridgeport and Lone Pine. Some of the events in her books that people think are fiction actually happened to her, and she will be talking about them during her talk – and about her soon-to-be-released next book. Visit her website at www.kathleenhaun.com. Call David Carle at 760 647-6431 or email carle@qnet.com with questions.

Eastern Sierra Breast Cancer Alliance, 5K Walk/10K Fun Run, Oct. 17

Walk/Run begins at 9 a.m., Bishop City Park, 688 N. Main St., Bishop.

Pre-registration is Wed. Oct. 14 at Northern Inyo Hospital in the Administration Wing Breezeway 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. All pre-registered participants are guaranteed a T-shirt. Event Day Registration 7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Visit www.esbca.org to print the registration form and mail to P.O. Box 1523 Bishop, CA 93515. Contact Pat Anderson at 760-873-7330 or email hellomommapat@gmail.com with questions.

ONGOING EVENTS

Southern Mono Historical Society at Hayden Cabin

Mammoth Museum at the Hayden Cabin, 5489 Sherwin Creek Road, is now open daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. through the end of September. Admission is free, however a \$2 per person donation is suggested. Year-round memberships and donations are appreciated. Call 760-934-6918 or visit www.mammothmuseum.org or www.facebook.com/www.mammothmuseum.org

Eastern Sierra Certified Farmers' Market, Wed. and Sat.

There are two Eastern Sierra Certified Farmers' Market locations. The Bishop Farmers' Market is open Saturday from 9 a.m.-noon through October and is located west of U.S. Highway 395 on Church Street, directly behind City Hall. Mammoth Lakes Skip's Outdoor Market is open Wednesday from 4-7 p.m. through August/September and is located on S.R. 203 at the Mammoth Luxury Outlet Mall.

ESCFM is always looking for new farmers/gardeners. For the Bishop location, contact Sue at 760-937-6768 or by e-mail at bishopfarmersmarket@gmail.com. For the Mammoth location contact, Cleland at 760-914-2000 or by e-mail at cleland@mammothluxuryoutlets.com.

Alaska woman airlifted to Reno

Driver of Jeep doesn't see bicyclist until it's too late to avoid collision

Times Staff Report

An Anchorage, Alaska woman was airlifted to Reno this Friday after she was hit by a Jeep driven by a Temple City man at about 10:17 a.m. near Northshore Drive in June Lake.

The preliminary investigation by the California Highway Patrol indicates that the driver of the Jeep, James Bortolotti, 68, was traveling southbound on State Route 158,

south of the north junction with Northshore Drive. Sally Tramp, 59, was riding a bicycle traveling southbound near the right edge of the roadway of SR 158. As Bortolotti approached Tramp, he failed to notice her, and due to his unsafe speed for the lighting and traffic conditions, he was unable to safely pass Tramp. As a result, he struck the rear of the bicycle, and Tramp, who was ejected from the bicycle and sustained major injuries, was then transported by ambulance to Mammoth Hospital and airlifted to Reno Medical Center.

Sun City man dies after single-car accident

Accident occurs north of Bridgeport on Sept 17

Times Staff Report

A 64-year-old man from Sun City died after his Jeep went off the road and then overturned and rolled in a single-car accident north of Bridgeport on Sept. 17 at about 2:30 p.m.

According to the California Highway Patrol, multiple CHP personnel were dispatched simultaneously with Bridgeport Fire Department and Mono County Paramedic Unit #7. Upon arrival CHP personnel located a 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee on its roof.

The preliminary investigation indicates the driver of the Jeep was traveling southbound on U.S.

Highway 395 just north of Sario's Ranch when for an unknown reason the driver allowed the vehicle to drift to the right onto the southbound shoulder.

The vehicle hit a raised dirt culvert, which caused the vehicle to roll over and land on its roof.

Upon arrival at the scene it was discovered that the driver was trapped in the vehicle.

Mono County Fire department personnel utilized forcible-entry tools in order to gain access to the trapped driver.

Mono County Paramedics determined that the driver was deceased. The name of the driver cannot be released at this time, pending verification of identity and notification of the next of kin by Mono County Sheriff-Coroner.

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Weaver sentenced to four years for vehicular manslaughter

Edgar Lee Weaver, Jr. was drunk, driving too fast when passenger Rebecca Dempsey was ejected from his motorcycle and killed in 2014

Times Staff Report

Mammoth resident Edgar Lee Weaver, Jr. was sentenced to four years in state prison this week for a violation of "Gross Vehicular Manslaughter While Intoxicated" for the killing of Rebecca Dempsey, 21, of England.

Weaver was sentenced on Sept. 21 in the Mammoth Lakes courthouse, almost a year after Dempsey died on Oct. 6, 2014 when she was ejected from the back of

Weaver's motorcycle while he was driving the bike in Mammoth Lakes.

According to the Mono County District Attorney's office, the case was handled by Assistant District Attorney Dave Anderson, who argued that Weaver should spend the maximum sentence allowed by law of six years in prison for the offense.

After the court weighed all the evidence and considered the parties' arguments, the court sentenced Weaver to four years in state prison, according to a news release from the District Attorney's office.

Dempsey was killed after accepting an invitation from Weaver to ride as a passenger on his motorcycle. While driving, Weaver lost control of his motorcycle on Meridian Blvd. near the Meadowridge Condominiums.



Edgar Lee Weaver, Jr.

Weaver had a blood alcohol level of .22 percent, and a speed investigation concluded he was driving at a minimum of 76 mph in a posted 40-mph zone when he lost control going into a sharp curve.

Dempsey was pronounced dead upon arrival at Mammoth Hospital, according to

the news release.

Dempsey had arrived in Mammoth a few months earlier on a work visa after graduating from a university in England in May 2014. She was scheduled to return home the following week.

Dempsey's mother, father, sister and aunt traveled from England to be present at sentencing and spoke of their difficulty in the past year, according to the news release.

Additionally, a number of Dempsey's friends from all over the state made the trip to show their support, and Dempsey's mother, Karen, also thanked the Mammoth community for the overwhelming support shown to them and their daughter.

Weaver was remanded into the custody of the Mono County Sheriff for transport to the California Department of Corrections.

Carter: Quotes are taken out of context; allegations are false

By Mike Chacanaca
Inyo Register Associate Editor

Police Chief Chris Carter, whose professional conduct was called into question last week by seven members of his department, remains on track to retire from his position as Bishop's top cop on Sept. 30, according to Jim Tatum, City of Bishop Administrator. Tatum added that in August the city council had authorized contracting with a search firm to aid in finding a replacement for Carter.

In a "Letter of No Confidence in Bishop Police Chief Chris Carter," signed by seven of the Bishop Police Department's 11 sworn officers, Carter is accused of "cronyism," lack of integrity and concerns over his professional ethics.

Signing the letter were Bishop Police Officer Brent Gillespie, Officer Mark Gutierrez, Sgt. Doug Mairs, Sgt. David Jepson, Det. Jared Waasdorp, Officer Bryan Rossy and Officer Mike Mairs.

The letter states that due to the alleged actions of the chief, "Retention and recruitment of qualified personnel is suffering. That in turn jeopardizes the safety of the community. Chief



Bishop Police Chief Chris Carter

the complaint of this action was made to the city administrator, rather than the chief, because, "... it was well known at that time

Carter's unfair and inequitable treatment of department personnel and his use of internal affairs investigations to intimidate officers can no longer be tolerated."

The contents of the letter goes on to describe alleged favoritism and unethical actions on the part of Carter. One of the first points made in the letter concerned an alleged incident in which a member of the police department reportedly used a department cell phone to send "lewd and obscene pictures" to a female subordinate. The letter explains that

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Requiescat in Pace, Father Andy

Longtime and now retired priest of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Father Andrew Dachauer died Sept 12

By Wendilyn Grasseschi
Times Staff Writer

Former longtime St. Joseph's church priest Father Andrew C. Dachauer, S.J., also known as "Father Andy," died on Sept. 12 at the Regis Infirmary at Sacred Heart Jesuit Center in Los Gatos after a lengthy illness.

He was 85 years old and served in Mammoth for many decades before retiring.

Born in Milwaukee, Wis. on July 5, 1930, "Father Andy" entered the Society of Jesus at Sacred Heart Novitiate in Los Gatos

on Aug. 14, 1948, according to his obituary. He pronounced final vows at St. Ignatius Church in San Francisco, on Aug. 15, 1967.

During a final mass for Father Andy after he died, Brother Dann Corona gave the eulogy for Father Andy, and it painted a picture that many parishioners will understand.

"Andy was first sent to the high Sierra as a young priest to help Father Tom Savage," Brother Dan said in the eulogy. "He had no idea where he was going or what he would find there. He found a Brother Jesuit, Father Tom, who was as 'rough' and as 'tough' as the high Sierras themselves. But he also found a Brother Jesuit priest who had a heart filled with the simple love for God and for his Holy Mother, a priest who drove many miles each weekend celebrating holy mass in the summer, in Yosemite park Saturday evenings, then in Bridgeport and Lee Vining Sunday morning, and finally three holy masses in Mammoth Sunday afternoon at

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NEWS BRIEFS

Free entrance to Yosemite, Death Valley Sept. 26

This Saturday, Sept. 26, celebrate National Public Lands Day by heading to a national park for free to play, learn, serve or work. The 22nd annual event will feature free admission to every National Park Service site, as well as special activities and volunteer work projects across the country. Sponsored by the National Environmental Education and Training Foundation, National Public Lands Day is the largest single-day, hands-on volunteer effort to improve and enhance federal, state and local public lands in the country. Visit www.publiclandsday.org for more information and a list of project sites. Anyone who volunteers for a National Park Service work project during National Public Lands Day will receive a free pass for a future visit to a national park.

Mammoth water district seeks new board member

The Mammoth Community Water District has a vacancy on the five-member board, following the death of board member Gordon Alper. The MCWD Board has 60 days to appoint a new director or call for a special election. At the Sept. 3 Board of Directors meeting, the MCWD Board chose the appointment method of filling the vacancy. The application/questionnaire due date is no later than 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. Copies of the application/questionnaire can be obtained by: 1) Visiting www.mcwd.dst.ca.us and downloading the questionnaire, 2) Calling or visiting the Administration Offices at 1315 Meridian Blvd., or 3) Calling 760-934-2596, ext. 238 or emailing Patrick Hayes, Secretary to the Board, at phayes@mcwd.dst.ca.us. Applications/questionnaires can be returned in the following ways: 1) Email the documents to phayes@mcwd.dst.ca.us. Or 2) Mail or hand deliver them to: MCWD Administrative Offices, PO Box 597 / 1315 Meridian Blvd., Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546, Attn: Patrick Hayes.

Sewer line work for some Mammoth roads; some odors possible

The Mammoth Community Water District will be conducting maintenance on 1.5 miles of sewer pipe to upgrade the infrastructure and improve structural integrity beginning Sept. 14 with work expected to be completed by the end of the month. While the work won't require long trenches or replacing pipes, traffic in work zones may be limited to single lanes or temporarily halted to accommodate equipment and protect work crews. Crews will be working 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, on Lakes Basin roads, Old Mammoth Road between Lake Mary Road and Fir Street, Holiday Vista, Valley Vista and Davidson. Some work may require crews to access private property. "If the project requires access onto your property, you will be notified via door hangers," the press release states. "You may be requested to reduce your water and sewer use for a short time during the curing process." Residents may also experience a strong odor in the area of the work as the liner is being inserted. For more information, call the Water District at 970-934-2596.

WEEKLY QUOTE

"The future ain't what it used to be.

— Yogi Berra

Mammoth RN loses license

Drug charges lead to plea agreement in 2013 case against local hospital nurse

Mike Gervais
Managing Editor

A former nurse at Mammoth Hospital has surrendered her nursing license as a result of a criminal investigation into missing pharmaceuticals at the hospital.

According to Deputy District Attorney Daniel Lengeman, Tamara Maxine Smith, of Mammoth, is scheduled to plead guilty to one misdemeanor count of illegally possessing controlled substances on Oct. 5 as part of a plea agreement with the Mono County District Attorney's Office.

As part of Smith's plea agreement with the Mono County District Attorney's Office, four felony charges, including embezzlement and obtaining controlled substances by fraud, were dropped.

In addition to the local charges, the Board of Registered Nursing filed an accusation against Smith, which resulted in the surrender of her license effective July 27.

According to the Department of Consumer Affairs, the plea agreement Smith reached with the Mono County D.A.'s Office was the result of an investigation led by the Investigation and Enforcement Unit's Central Valley Field Office of the California Department of Consumer Affairs' Division of Investigation on behalf of the Board of Registered Nursing.

The investigation was initiated after it was discovered that Smith, who worked as a registered nurse in the emergency department at Mammoth Hospital, had removed controlled substances, but failed to account for their disposition.

During August 2013, the Department of Consumer Affairs said Smith obtained controlled substances including Dilaudid, Fentanyl, Versed and ketamine, which were supposed to be administered to patients. However, Smith failed to account for the disposition of these dangerous drugs. The hospital requested that Smith submit to a drug screen, and she was terminated after her test results returned positive for codeine, morphine and hydromorphone (Dilaudid).

Smith has a prior disciplinary history with the Board of Registered Nursing and previously was put on probation for writing fraudulent prescriptions to obtain narcotics for her own use.

Lengeman said Tuesday that the D.A.'s Office is happy to report that Smith will no longer be working in the healthcare industry. He added that, while the Board of Registered Nursing's decision to revoke her nursing license will prevent her from working in the field in the near future, the criminal charges levied by the D.A.'s office will ensure she cannot reapply for the license.

EVENTS

Festival for the Arts

The Sierra Club, partnering with the Eastern Sierra Interpretive Association, the Gallery at Twin Lakes and the Southern Mono Historical Society, has organized the Eastern Sierra Arts Festival to provide a fun-filled weekend of workshops, receptions and outings in and around Mammoth Lakes, CA the final weekend of September 2015.

The Festival will feature two respected professional plein air painters – Dale Laitinen and Joan Hoffmann – to lead workshops over the weekend. In addition, well-known professional photographers Keith Walklet and the team of Sally Hanrahan and Kurt Molnar will help photographers hone their skills. Workshop students will visit and paint or photograph such stunning Inyo National Forest locations as Convict Lake, O'Harrel Canyon in the Glass Mountains, the June Lake Loop and Rock Creek.

THROWBACK THURSDAY



John Neubauer and Greg Jennison (l-r) in 1992 in front of a custom home they built for Tim and Debbie Slattery in The Trails. The two men have been formal partners since 1990 when they formed Neubauer and

Jennison, Inc., a construction company. Before they formed their own company, they worked together for many years, as well.

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Do you have a vintage photo to submit as a Throwback Thursday? If so, email it to mgervais@mammothtimes.com.

Mammoth man jailed after fight

Michael Bruce Bryant now in custody on \$55,000 bail

Times Staff Report

A Mammoth man was arrested on felony assault charges after he pushed another Mammoth man down the stairs, causing "life-threatening injuries," according to the Mammoth Lakes Police Department.

Michael Bruce Bryant, 49, is now in custody at the Mono County jail. His bail has been set at \$55,000.

The victim, a 61-year-old Mam-

moth man whose name has not been released, was transported by air to the Trauma Center at Renown Medical Center in Reno.

The incident occurred on Monday night, Sept. 21, at about 11:30 p.m. when Mammoth Lakes Police officers, along with members of the Mono County Paramedics and the Mammoth Lakes Fire Department, responded to the Ski Trails Mobile Home Park for a report of a man who had suffered a head injury as a result of being pushed down the stairs.

According to a Mammoth Lakes

Police Department news release, upon arrival at the site, officers found the victim unconscious and unresponsive and bleeding from his head.

Officers learned that an altercation had occurred prior to their arrival, and ultimately took Bryant into custody.

Bryant was transported to the Mono County jail in Bridgeport where he was booked for 245(a) (4) PC, "felony assault by means of force likely to produce great bodily injury," as well as a misdemeanor Mono County warrant.

POLICE BLOTTER

Sept. 15

A woman called police to tell them a man was banging on her door to tell her that there was a bear outside, but she told police she thought it was really a way to get her to go outside so she could be robbed.

Sept. 16

Mono County Behavioral Health employees called police to ask them to come and pick someone up who was at their office because she was intoxicated and they didn't want her to drive. They asked police to take the client to the hospital for evaluation.

A woman called to tell police that a man kept calling her over and over again and that he was likely drunk because he kept saying he wanted her out of the house, even though she was not at home.

A woman called police from the Shilo Inn garage to tell them there

was a drunk man in the lower parking area and that she did not want to deal with him. She said she could hear him but could not see him.

Sept. 17

Someone called police to tell them that there were people unloading furniture and other items from a nearby condominium at the Sunshine Village and that the caller didn't know if they were supposed to be there.

Sept. 18

Someone called police to tell them there was a apparently a drunk woman in the woods who might need help, or that she might having a medical issue.

Sept. 19

Someone in the Chaparral Road/Sierra Nevada Road area called police to make a noise complaint, but then also said it was the "best Mexican music they had even heard in their life."

Someone living in the Mono Street area called to tell police there was a fight going on but when police arrived, they could not find the fight.

Someone from the Travelodge called police to ask for help with a rowdy party that was getting out of hand.

A man was arrested after getting into a fight at Vons at about 1:40 a.m.

Sept. 20

A drunk man was arrested for being drunk in public after he was found passed out in the lobby of the White Mountain complex in The Village. The man was not a guest of the complex.

Someone from the Motel 6 called police to tell them there was a bear in their room that was eating their food.



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✓ **A YES** vote means nightly rentals **cannot** be expanded into residential neighborhoods without voter approval

✓ **A YES** vote protects **YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE**

TOGETHER, WE WILL preserve the integrity of our neighborhoods and our community!!

October 6
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OUR VIEW

Keep it civil

The debate about Measure Z has often been a heated one. And that's understandable. This is a decision that will impact Mammoth Lakes for years to come.

Both sides of the debate have voiced strong arguments either for or against the ballot measure, and many have taken to the streets, local newspapers and social media to share their thoughts and attempt to generate support for their view on the measure.

However, some of these efforts have reached hostile levels, with at least one police report filed due to what has been described as threatening, aggressive behavior.

It's understandable that community members are passionate about a ballot measure that will impact their daily lives.

It is not acceptable, however, to create conflict over opposing views.

That rule expands beyond just Measure Z and the future of Mammoth Lakes. Democrats, Republicans, yes on Z, no on Z. It doesn't matter. To echo words spoken at last week's Measure Z forum hosted by the Mammoth Lakes Board of Realtors, everyone is doing what they think is best for the community – or the country.

Opinions may differ, tempers may flair when communication fails, but the bottom line is your neighbors have opinions, those opinions may differ from yours, and that's OK. It is dissent, debate and compromise that built this country. It's easy to get frustrated when communication breaks down, but that's when it's most important to keep a cool head and keep the conversation going.

Keep in mind, discussing hot topics is more about giving and gaining information than persuading someone to see things from your point of view.

Thanks to dedicated community members, like the Mammoth Lakes Board of Realtors and the fantastic folks over at the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce, representatives from both sides of the Measure Z debate have had and will have opportunities to address the public, answer questions and attempt to state their case on the measure. As a community, we have a duty to hear them out – both sides, even if your mind is made up – to ensure that we can make the best, most informed decision come election day on Oct. 6.

Heading into next week's forum, remember that even if someone disagrees with your view on the issue, their point is valid. If someone is passionate about their position, it's because they care. That's why we're all here. That's what keeps us participating. When it comes to a big community decision, we should all try to remove ourselves from the debate, and attempt to ignore the inclination to see things as black and white, right or wrong. Try to be understanding. It'll help with communication.

As we head into next week's forum – likely the last public forum before election day – be prepared to hear statements you don't like. Be ready to question statements that seem questionable. But be ready to be polite, respectful and receptive.

And most importantly, come Oct. 6, be ready to vote. A dismal turnout at the polls will be telling. It will tell us that all that passion, all the time spent researching and debating, was a waste. Don't make it so. Be sure to vote.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A 'No' vote on Measure Z

Measure Z is a response to the challenge of a "shared economy" as imagined by Silicon Valley that depends on historically residential neighborhoods all around the world accommodating a new kind of traveler in order to make a profit. Silicon Valley is not only interested in our neighborhoods, they are creating expectations in the minds of travelers as to what kind of accommodations they will find when they arrive in desired places like Mammoth Lakes. And they are succeeding. These are serious, legitimate, and important issues for this community's consideration: the ability of the Town to maintain its zoning laws and enforce its taxing authority; the effects on the availability of our very limited stock of long term rental

properties for our workforce; the implications to our quality of life should our residential neighborhoods be transformed into ordinary opportunities for investment, and – importantly – the reputation of our visitor experience. The world is changing rapidly and right in front of our eyes. It is threatening to disrupt values cherished and deeply held by this community.

Within two months of an election in 2014 that seated three new members to the Town Council for the first time in recent memory, this new Council chose to prioritize and take on this challenge, agreeing to "Tackle Single Family Residential Short-term Rental Decision on a Town-wide Basis" during a public meeting. The topic of single-family rentals was a hot topic during the council election campaign, and the focus of much public debate, with candidates repeatedly asked to clearly state

their positions. Soon thereafter, this Town Council invited public comment on its priorities, which included public criticism of its desire to take on the single-family rental issue at all. Council subsequently directed its staff to analyze a number of tasks essential for a robust and credible nightly rental program to regulate and enforce a potentially serious threat to the community, a threat for which there is no existing playbook, no easy way forward, which has cities and towns across the nation scrambling for solutions. At no time did this new Council consider, debate, vote on, or approve any expansion of nightly rentals into residential neighborhoods, nor any meaningful change to the zoning laws that strike the appropriate balance between our residential neighborhoods and our resort zones. However – within six months of Town Council committing to directly

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HELP US BROADEN THE DISCUSSION

We encourage you to share your thoughts and comments on stories and local opinion published by the Mammoth Times by writing a Letter to the Editor. Here are some guidelines:

- All letters are subject to review for appropriate content, and are subject to editing for grammar and style.
- Anonymous letters are not printed.
- Keep it concise, and no longer than 300 words, please.
- If you make factual statements, cite your sources. Unsubstantiated charges or claims reduce your credibility.
- Stick to the issues, and keep it civil. No name-calling. You should be able to make

your point without resorting to that.

- Form letters, letters written to a third party and copied to the Mammoth Times, poems, and consumer complaints will not be published.

- You may write as many letters as you wish. However, only one letter by the same author will run per week.

Email your letters to editor@mammoth-times.com. Please put "Letter to the Editor" in the subject field. Otherwise, it might get lost in our aggressive spam filters.

Your regarded opinion is most important to us. We're here to help you share it with the community.

OPINION

Freedom from Religion

Kim Davis, the county clerk in Kentucky who was not issuing marriage licenses to gay people, in spite of a judicial mandate to perform the duties for which she was elected, is an enemy of religious freedom. She is jeopardizing the very religious freedom she thinks she is exercising. She is forcing her religious beliefs on others and is in the minority. What would she do if, some time in the near future, the majority of believers in this country condemned her religion? Or, if the next county clerk decided that her religious conscience can only condone one marriage per lifetime, Ms. Davis might be declared an adulterer. She has been married four times to three different men and some religious groups would probably stone her in public for her faith based actions.

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibits the making of any law that establishes a state religion and also guarantees the right of free exercise of an individual citizen's religion of choice. There are some citizens of this country who mistakenly think the constitution was based on the teachings of Jesus Christ. They even print that on T-shirts and wear them around Mammoth Lakes. They must not have read about the Age of Enlightenment, which led up to the time our Founding Fathers were

composing the constitution. During the 17th and 18th centuries intellectuals and philosophers like John Locke and Voltaire formulated concepts of government that did not restrict people's freedoms or force any single religion on the citizens. Their philosophy intentionally did not acknowledge any one religion and promoted reason over dogma. To be sure, the Constitution does make reference to God and Creator. But just because those words are capitalized does not mean our Constitution refers to any specific God and certainly not the Son of God. It is just wishful thinking on the part of fundamentalists who want to proclaim the United States to be Christian nation.

Areas where religious practice and civil law collide in the United States are obvious since it is against the law to perform human sacrifice or practice plural marriages. But there are some individuals who still actively practice polygamy as their "God-given right." I would not want to live in a theocracy that allowed that. I used to think it might be OK for some people to live together with multiple wives as long as it is among



Clint Hyde
OPINION

consenting adults. But then I read about religious groups that wed underage girls to older men against their will. There are also individuals who claim to be the leader of some organized religion so they can claim a tax-free status. If it is determined they don't really qualify by law they lose that designation.

I would not want to be subject to Sharia Law. I am not very well informed about this law, but what little I have heard sounds contrary to my lifestyle and concept of personal freedom. I don't want to live in a society where my government interprets what is religious practice and what is not acceptable on a week-to-week basis. During the Elizabethan Period the English had to bounce back and forth between being Catholic one month and Protestant the next. This went on for such a long time that Shakespeare had to write his plays as if he were running through a minefield.

I want to be free from the Hillsboro Baptist Church, which really is a hate group, actively demonstrating against gays and liberals on the

streets and at. This is the church that publicly burned a Koran and set off a literal fire-storm of protest in Muslim countries.

I want to be free from born again zealots who think our nation has a God-given mandate to invade other countries, kill hundreds of thousands of innocent citizens and spend more than \$6 trillion tax dollars in the process. There is not much difference between our elected officials and those leaders of sects around the world that declare it is a certain, safe route to heaven if their followers kill non-believers. It is not just happening in some far off theocracy, but has been carried out in our country, in spite of the Constitution and the First Amendment. I am not a theologian, but I am sure there is no God in the Universe who advocates killing other humans for any reason.

If Ms. Davis does not believe in government and religious freedom she should not be in government.

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LETTERS

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confront a serious and significant challenge to our community, a group of interested citizens advised the Council and the community that they had "... filed paperwork to begin the initiative process to allow voters to approve any changes in single family rentals in residential neighborhoods."

This initiative process is now called Measure Z, and it will change our General Plan. It will bypass CEQA and it will bypass the established and well-defined process for the public's participation in our community's decision-making. This is how initiatives work; they give extraordinary powers to voters organized around single specific issues. Given a choice between simply "accepting" Measure Z or guaranteeing that every registered voter has access to the only

opportunity this Council can provide to ensure that their voices are heard, this Council made the right choice: put the question to a vote. The cost of the election pales, the effort is inconsequential, if it means that a single voter of our community is guaranteed the opportunity to have their voice heard. As a Council member, I was elected to represent all of the voters in Mammoth Lakes. And I do. This community should not support narrowly focused initiatives, referendums, or actions of the Town Council that circumvent or "end run" the public process, and risk disenfranchising any voter in Mammoth Lakes. By putting Measure Z to a vote, this Council has demonstrated that we take our obligations to every registered voter in Mammoth Lakes seriously. The community should

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YOUR VOICE

Can you name all the streets in 'the ghetto' from West to East?

By Jesse Rea



"I believe it would have to be Joaquin Street, Lupin Street, Mono Street and Manzanita Street."

— Beki Segura, Mammoth Lakes



"I have been here my whole life, that is an easy one. It goes Joaquin, Lupin, Mono and Manzanita street."

— Daniel Carlson, Mammoth Lakes



"I have been in Mammoth a very short time, but live on Mono and I should be able to name them all! Manzanita, Mono, Lupin and ... I'm not sure on the last one."

— Hickam Hawin, Mammoth Lakes



"I think I most certainly can! It starts at Joaquin, Lupin, Mono, and finally Manzanita."

— Richard Elliott, Mammoth Lakes



"I can try my best... Mono, Manzanita, Lupin and Joaquin street?"

— Suzie Kelley, Mammoth Lakes

Ask a professional REAL ESTATE



Sonja Bush
Broker Associate

Q What are the top 3 Ways to offend a seller?

A 1. Unjustified, extreme lowball offers: The market is on the way up! Lowballing a seller at a price far below the recent sales prices of similar homes in the neighborhood on the 'what have we got to lose' plan, is highly likely to turn them off. And that, in turn, will cause the seller to view the offer as disrespectful and wasteful of their time. Not only will they turn down the offer, but they may not even bother with a counteroffer.

2. Buyer-side mortgage fails: Lending standards have changed frequently in the past few years. This is especially true in many projects in Mammoth Lakes that are considered 'condotels.' A client's inability to get approved for a home loan can create all sorts of problems not just for the buyer, but also for the home's seller. The average seller's worst case scenario is that they accept an offer only to find out later that the buyer can't get the loan they need to close the deal.

3. Bashing the seller's home: Home bashing happens when buyers start bad-mouthing the place in hopes of getting a lower asking price. Examples: Saying the house down the street just sold for much lower than the asking price on this house or saying they'll need to rip out the entire kitchen before they even consider moving in. Clients who say any of these things to a seller who happens to be at home during the showing or the inspection are at risk for turning the seller off right away.

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The lone grave site of Old Mammoth

By Mike Heinz
Special to the Times

Much of Mammoth's history started in the hills of Mono County and belongs to the hard-working, blue-collar miners and their dedicated families who worked the mines in the hills.

Life was hard in those days, but it got harder in the summer of 1881, when 80 percent of the Mammoth area was burned over by a massive wild fire. Prior to the fire, the town was populated by around 2,025 settlers; after the fire, only a few were left.

The following winter didn't make anything easier for those that survived the fire; it was considered one of the heaviest snow years to date, and the few who stayed after the tragic fire were plagued by a dark, wet and cold winter, settling in the area which is now the Old Mammoth area at the end of Old Mammoth Road near the Mill City site.

This is the true story of one of those families, a story about the only

remaining gravesite in today's Mammoth Lakes and the ongoing preservation it has undergone in the past few years.

Bryant Townsend and his wife, Julia Townsend, had sent their three children to a boarding school and relocated to Mill City that fateful year, after the Comstock mines in Virginia City had passed their peak production, forcing many miners to seek work in other places.

Bryant Townsend was hired by the town to be an accountant, but also keep a close watch on the mine so it wouldn't be burglarized by local bandits. It was a hard, hard winter when he and Julia arrived, and to say the town had one breath left would be an overstatement. The town was dead. The mines were as quiet as the snow in the sky.

Bryant and Julia thought they could stick it out, being the optimistic pair they were known to be, but at some point during the agonizing winter, Julia fell seriously ill and eventually passed



The Bodie Chapter of *E Clampus Vitae* recently rebuilt and repainted Julia Townsend's grave. Seen here, front row, is Hayslip Hayes, Sard Overton, Ross Ferguson, Jason Piper, John Daniels

and Ben Smith (l-r). Back row is Nick Criss, Scott Konzen, Kyle Pinnabotto, Gary Moppit, Steven Jennings and Rick Hubacheck (l-r).

Photo submitted

away.

That tragedy was compounded by another; due to the intense winter and frozen "Sierra cement" snow, the remaining two men in the town and the grieving Bryant were not able to bury Julia. Her body was to spend the winter on a snow bank.

She did not receive a proper burial until the ground thawed the coming spring.

Julia was then not buried in the existing Mammoth Cemetery but in front of her own home. She was buried with the traditional wooden grave marker, popular at the time. Before she died, she had told her husband that what she most wanted was her own home and white picket fence

Shortly after Julia's death, Bryant Townsend, like many men before him, left and found refuge in another city, leaving his wife and his memories behind.

Several years later, in 1895, a man named Charles Albright put up a white, wooden fence over Julia's grave at the end of Old Mammoth Road.

The gravesite has since been maintained over the years by many different locals, including Louis and Joe Serventi, two local brothers who preserved many graves after WWII and into the 1970's. They replaced and repaired the fence many times, a difficult task because of the limited tools at

the time and because the extreme Mammoth weather and occasional vandalism were tough on the wooden picket fence.

The U.S. Forest Service replaced the wooden fence in 1980, and on Sept. 12 of this year, the Mammoth chapter of the ancient and honorable order of *E Clampus Vitus* blessed Mrs. Julia E. Townsend with a polished, powder-coated, white picket fence.

On the front of the white picket fence facing Old Mammoth Road, there is a touching bronze plaque that honors Julia Townsend and other pioneers who faced extreme hardships in those early times, a attribute to those who came before and paved the way for the modern town of Mammoth Lakes.

For more info on this monument and other ECV monuments, visit <http://www.ecvbodie64.com/monuments/> or <http://www.ecvinc.org/>.

(Michael Heinz is a member of the Bodie chapter of *E Clampus Vitus*.)



E Clampus Vitae Bodie Chapter's newest member, Little Bruce, and father, Bruce Logan.

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Keep Up The Great Work!

WE ARE ON-TRACK TO MEET OUR WATER CONSERVATION GOAL!

Mammoth—you have done an amazing job saving water! Don't stop saving because we're supposed to have a strong El Niño winter. There's no guarantee we will be hit with the wet winter storm pattern we desperately need. And, replenishing our groundwater and surface water supplies might need more water and more time than one good winter. So, we still need to watch how we use our water.

Many of the changes we have adopted this year should be life-long water conservation habits. Let's continue making efficient use of our water and continue to conserve water for years to come.

CA recognizes Mammoth as a 'stand-out' water-saver community in July!

Save Our Water

For more tips on reducing water use, visit SaveourH2O.org

Contact MCWD for more info: 760.934.2596 ext. 274

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Save 165 Million Gallons of Water by Oct. 31, 2015

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We are in a 4-year historic drought. Keep making little changes to your daily routine around the house to impact our entire town, and help ensure a reliable water supply this year and into the future.

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What's up, up here?

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Thursday, September 24, 2015

News snippets from here and there...

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The **smoke is mostly**, but not all gone as the Rough Fire winds down south and east of Mammoth. As of this week, the **fire was 70 percent contained**, with small pockets of forest still burning. **Fire season is far from over** in California, and as this week's far-above-normal temperatures show, there is still plenty of heat to go around. In fact, for **Southern California, the fire season is just getting started**; the **Santa Ana winds** that tend to drive the region's biggest fires will begin to hit the drought-parched brush and forest of Southern California next month, only to come to a halt at the end of November. Another **hot week is on tap this week and into the weekend**, with possible cooling next week and perhaps a bit of moisture, as September comes to its hot, dry end.

Smoke may also continue to plague the Eastern Sierra **from two other wild-fires still burning in Northern California and one new one** burning near Big Sur; keep your eye on the maps and road conditions in regards to the **Butte, Valley and Tassajara fires**. Best bet is to go to <http://tinyurl.com/pkv6f1r> and tune in to the four-day smoke reports. It shows where the smoke from each fire in the state is likely to go and is great for planning travel and vacation time. ...

Speaking of weather stuff, **extreme weather event expert** and National Weather Service **meteorologist Chris Smallcomb** said this week that Mammoth has a **60-65 percent chance of having an above average winter** this winter. That sounds great, but that also means there is a **30-35 percent chance of the winter being "normal" or below normal**. **"It's all about statistics** with these big weather events," he said. That's because weather models are simply not capable of forecasting such major, far-future events with absolute precision. Even if the "big one" comes, **California will not erase four years of drought**. The drought is simply too deep, he said, and will likely require at least two winters to recharge watersheds, aquifers, groundwater and the like. And, he said, areas north of Mammoth are even less likely to see a big winter, given the pattern of El Niño-influenced winters in the state. **"The farther north you go, the lower the chances of a big, wet winter,"** he said, noting Reno only has a 50/50 chance of a big winter and the Pacific Northwest has a much lower chance; in fact it is expected to be downright dry up there. That said, we'll take the rain, snow or floods over this terrible drought. ...

A few months back, the **Bi-State sage grouse**, found only in an isolated area in the Eastern Sierra in Inyo and Mono counties and along the Nevada/California state line, **escaped being listed as endangered** under the Endangered Species Act. **This week, the Greater sage grouse**, found across the many states that include the Great Basin's sage-dominated landscape, **got the same treatment by the Obama administration**; in other words, the administration decided not to list the bird. How you feel about the decisions depends a lot **on how you feel about the Endangered Species Act**, and we are not touching that with a ten-foot pole. ...

Guess who the first person is run-

ning out on the football field with **UC Berkeley's California Golden Bears** to a screaming crowd of 60,000? **Mammoth High's** own **Haiya Kofler**, now a **sophomore at UC Berkeley**, who was just named to **one of the school's four squads, "Mic Men,"** the **third girl in the school's history to be so named**, according to Berkeley's local press. Also known as "yell leaders," Mic Men are responsible for ensuring that Cal pride is strong at Cal events. Always a spirit leader, **Haiya was head cheerleader at Mammoth High School** and is a **former Mammoth Mountain Ski Team member** who now loves to coach the junior ski team during school breaks. Way to go, Haiya. ...

Mammoth's Town Council approved an agreement with **Tesla** on Sept. 16 to **install eight superchargers located at the Town Park and Ride lot** on Old Mammoth Road, with a plan to get the charges up and running before winter.

... **New York Times** reporter Sarah Maslin Nir had an interesting take **on local law enforcement** in a Sept. 11 article, quoting none other than our own **Sheriff Ingrid Braun**. Here's what she had to say in a story about **Burning Man**. By most accounts, law enforcement officials used a light touch this year. In the past, nearby Mono County, which many Burners drive through on the way to the playa, was spring-loaded to catch any wayward behavior, employing scores of extra police officers to patrol the roads for the duration of the festival. The new Mono County sheriff, Ingrid Braun, has done away with the practice. ...

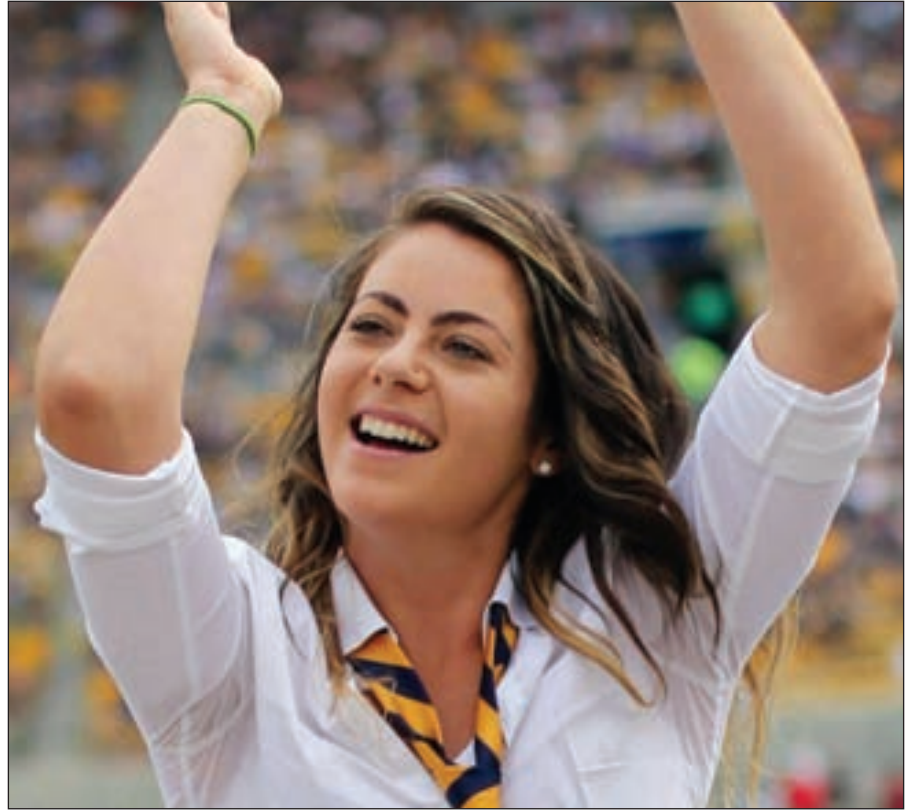
"We treat the Burning Man travelers the same as all of our other visitors, and I did not see a need to increase our enforcement efforts during Burning Man," Sheriff Braun wrote in an email. "All vacationers are valuable to our county, as we rely on tourism to fuel our economy."

Happy Birthday this week to none other than **Diane Eagle**, the poet and wordsmith about town. ...

Former Bodie Hills Foundation director Jeff Hunter is headed out – far out – and will be relocating with his wife, Cara, to **Asheville, N.C.** in October. There he will join the National Parks Conservation Association to serve as their **Southeast Program Director** starting in early November. Between now and then he and Cara will be traveling and backpacking on the Superior Hiking Trail in northern Minnesota. We wish them well. ...

For the third consecutive year, Mono County's **Congressman Paul Cook** hosted "Salute to Women: Young Leaders and Mentors," an event honoring women in his district. This year's theme focused on young leaders who have demonstrated exceptional leadership in their respective communities, including Mammoth's own **Shira Dubrovner**, Mammoth Lakes Repertory Theatre director. With theatrical credits too long to list, **Shira is instrumental in efforts to develop an expanded arts center** that will benefit communities in the Eastern Sierra. Those lucky enough to take in one of her performances will appreciate Shira's ability to challenge her audiences with compelling subject matter. Dubrovner's nomination form included her many theatrical and film credits, her work as a director, her education – including having been invited to attend the prestigious Director's Lab West in 2013 – her community involvement, and producing credits and much more. ...

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Mammoth High graduate Haiya Kofler, now a sophomore at UC Berkeley, was just named one of Berkeley's four cheerleading squads, "Mic Men," the third girl in the school's history to be so named.

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MILLPOND MUSIC FESTIVAL



Relaxing on top of the visitors dugout at Millpond's ball field was a popular excursion this year. Kids like (l-r) Jack Oroxco (7), Danica Garcia (7), Siena Pope (7), Charlie Trefry (7), Julia

Ablenado (8), Lyla Rowley (10) and Hailey Calvert (10) could be seen chilling out here throughout the weekend.

Photos by Seth Connors



Latin rock band Incendio had the stage sizzling Saturday afternoon.



Vendor Crystal Medhurst hooping it up at Sunday's show.



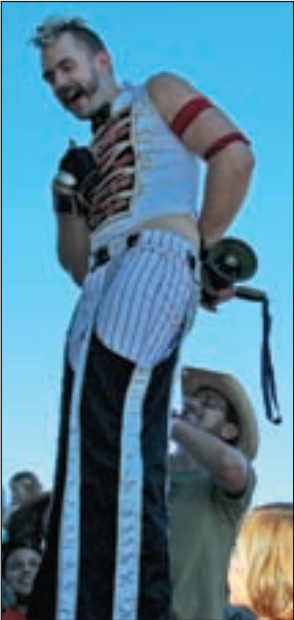
Bishop's Vanessa Perez climbs the hill in search of a fresh beverage.



Vendors from all walks of life come together every year at the Millpond Festival. This year was no different. In a street fair type atmosphere hand made goods were readily available throughout the weekend. Here are the vendors (l-r) Darrell Aukie, Teresa Otto, Gail Hayden, Robert Kelty, Sammy Norteye, Cheryl Norlan, Susie Griulich, Nick Coman, Chase Wong and Crystal Medhurst.



Crowd favorites Angela Burt (l) and Karolina Lux. Acrobats Burt and Lux were seen throughout the festival bringing good vibes and great showmanship to the eager masses.



Phill Stasz, of Portland, Ore., towers over a delighted crowd at Saturday's show.



The Annos Family from Ridgecrest shows why families that play together, stay together. The Annos are (back row, l-r) Jim Annos, Julie Annos, James Annos, (front row, l-r) Braxton Shaw, Rilynn Annos, Darien Annos, Jessica Annos, Veronic Annos and Mason Annos.

Inyo SAR rescues paraglider near Bishop

First-day results of tournament flying cancelled in light of rescue efforts

Register Staff

The first official competition day for a local paragliding tournament was marred Sunday when one of the pilot's crashed in rugged terrain east of Bishop.

Jason Ely of Golden, Colo., suffered severe injuries when the paraglider that he was piloting crashed around 12:30 p.m. in an area of steep canyons south of the tournament's launch point at Flynn's, east of Bishop.

A second, unidentified pilot, who saw Ely on the ground risked a hazardous landing in an effort to render aid, after reporting the incident to tournament officials by radio.

Zak Hargraves, safety coordinator for the Owens Valley Cross Country Classic 2015 paragliding tournament, immediately mobilized tournament medical personnel and contacted the Inyo Sheriff's Department for assistance upon report of the crash.

As members of the tournament medical team and Inyo

County Sheriff search and rescue personnel made their way to the crash site, Hargraves contacted a private helicopter traveling through the area and enlisted the helicopter crew's aid in the rescue effort.

The helicopter, a new Airbus being flown from Canada to San Diego for delivery to a corporate customer, landed at the base of the paragliders' launch point and flew Hargraves over the area of the downed pilot. Hargraves said that because of the ruggedness of the terrain, the helicopter was unable to make a landing to evacuate Ely.

Emergency personnel from the tournament, Symons Ambulance, Inyo County Sheriff SAR, and CAL FIRE, worked together in the effort to evacuate the injured pilot, which took about four hours to complete.

Once aboard a ground ambulance, Ely was transported to Northern Inyo Hospital with multiple injuries, which were reported as including several fractures.

Hargraves said Monday morning that Ely was stabilized at NIH and then flown Sunday night to Reno where he underwent one surgery, with a second surgery scheduled for Monday.

Because some of the competition pilots had to veer from



Rescue personnel from Inyo Search and Rescue, CALFIRE and Symons Ambulance Service carry Jason Ely of Golden, Colo. Out of the White Mountains after he crashed during the Owens Valley Cross Country Classic paragliding tournament.

Photo courtesy Inyo County Sheriff's Office

their flight paths on Sunday, with the incursion of the helicopter into their airspace, the first day of competition was voided. Competition flying resumed Monday with competitors launching from Flynn's during a launch window of approximately 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The minimum requirement

for pilots competing in the event is a P4 advanced paraglider rating, according to Kari Castle, meet director. Some of the requirements needed in order to achieve a P4 rating include logging 250 flights, a minimum of 80 flying days, and experience flying at least five different canopies.

Pilots from several European countries, Canada, South America, Australia, and the U.S. are competing in this United States Hang Gliding and Paragliding Association sanctioned national championship event.

The competition is scheduled to continue through Saturday.

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OUT ON THE TRAIL



Jeff Judge and his ferocious (yeah, right), wonderful dog Buddy, both from Bakersfield, spent the day at the lake fishing. What could possibly be better?



Jon Reynialdo, San Francisco, enjoys a quiet September evening on Convict Lake.

Photos by Wendilyn Grasseschi



When Tom Elb says STOP, he means STOP! Elb is part of the crew working around Convict Lake repaving the road and parking lots and generally making the place even sweeter than it already is.



Kara Arnold, Janie Greenberg and Patrick Reddy (l-r) head up the trail around Convict Lake for a dog walk with blue merle Aussie Kylie and red Aussie Dash.



Rosie and Wiley Baker, from Pahrump, Nev., along with pit-bull Nala, take in the sun along the road to Convict Lake Sept. 22.



Paul Anthony and his pup take in the calm of Convict Lake.



Mark and Donna Vann celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at Convict Lake on Sept. 21 as border collie Skyler looks on and Convict Lake boat dock manager Mike Ahles

helps the couple disembark. The Vann's son is getting married at the lake in October.

Search for Matt Greene continues

Last week's volunteer effort failed to turn up signs of missing hiker, but organizers say efforts will continue

Mike Gervais
Managing Editor

A volunteer search effort to locate signs of Matthew Greene, a climber who went missing in the Mono backcountry in 2013, yielded few results last weekend.

However, the volunteers who headed into the backcountry to try to find evidence that would lead to answers about what happened to Greene said they aren't giving up. They've simply narrowed down the search area.

Search organizer Peter Agoston and about six volunteer searchers combed the glaciers and fall zones of the Mount Ritter and Banner Peak area.

"For our search, unfortunately, a lot of people bowed out," Agoston said, explaining that about a dozen volunteers from throughout the state had expressed an interest in joining in the search effort. "The people that did show up covered a ton of terrain, including the Clyde Glacier. Everything was checked quite thoroughly."

Though the group did not discover any signs of Greene, Agoston said the efforts to discover the missing man's fate and bring closure to his family will continue.

"We will continue to check other

areas, but we will also continue to come back and check this area, because things can get covered up and uncovered as the snow comes and things get moved around," he said.

He also said that word about the volunteer search effort for Greene has spread, thanks to web forums like High Sierra Topics (where Agoston is a moderator).

Some of that attention has come from clairvoyants. According to Agoston, he has heard from three different clairvoyants,

who each claimed that Greene went missing near the Minarets.

Agoston said a climbing group from the Tahoe area is already scheduled to summit the Minarets, and has promised to look for signs of Greene and check summit logs to see if he had reached any of those peaks. He explained that group was originally scheduled to work with the volunteers last weekend, but was unable to make that date happen.

Now, the goal is to get to the summits before winter sets in.

Greene was a hiker and climber staying in Mammoth to explore the local backcountry in July of 2013.

It is believed he was heading to the Mount Ritter or Banner Peak areas when he was last seen in 2013.

However, according to Agoston, Greene left no itinerary, so the search area has been nailed down using the best information possible. "It's a lot of speculation," he said.

He explained that some of the last people known to have spoken with Greene said the hiker was interested in exploring the Minarets, Ritter and Banner Peak. "I wish we had more positive witnesses," Agoston said. "What we have are conversations with people at the campground he

was staying at, saying where he was interested in going."

Agoston said that it appears Greene set out in July with his ice climbing gear, which points to an attempt of Ritter or Banner Peak.

"Since he was interested in climbing ice, we're looking at Ritter and Banner, because they're the only ones with any type of glacier," Agoston said. He added that Greene had not signed the ledgers for either Ritter or Banner Peak. "Everything just points to that location."

Anyone who may have encountered Greene, or who may have information about where he was planning to hike, is encouraged to contact the Mammoth Lakes Police Department, which is handling the investigation.



Matthew Greene

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Russ Reese
Swall Meadows

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Please, please keep the posts coming as often as possible. Some of us own vacation homes in the Eastern Sierra and look for as many updates as possible especially since we can't be up there as much as we would like....Thank You.”

Beverly Carter
(Facebook post referring to fire updates)

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Hi guys,
I just wanted to say thanks for making it to the disaster training here at the hospital – excellent story and cover photo! I see this kind of stuff over here on a fairly regular basis, but having you on-site to get the story out really did this more justice than the usual press release we send to have printed. Thanks again!”

Ehren Goetz,
Public Relations Coordinator, Mammoth Hospital

“

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The stack of last week's papers I picked up last Friday flew off the table! The ones you guys dropped off yesterday are already gone...That's a great sign”

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Q&A

Blake Martines

Blake Martines moved to Mammoth Lakes in August from San Luis Obispo. He is the new ad sales representative for the *Mammoth Times*. As a new resident of the area he enjoys exploring everything Mammoth has to offer. When he is not working he can be found at home relaxing, or enjoying the outdoors.

What do you love most about Mammoth?

I like a lot of things about Mammoth. I have only been here for a little over a month, and I'm still exploring the area. The people are nice and it is a beautiful place to live.

What first brought you to the community?

I moved here because I wanted to leave my hometown and try a new place. Plus I also have some family that is here and was always told good things about Mammoth.

Who is your favorite author?

I'm not really into reading very often, but I have read some books from Clive Cussler, and he is a very good writer.

Do you have any hobbies?

I love to play frisbee golf. Until I made the move to Mammoth I would go play almost every day if I was able to.

What is your favorite family tradition?

I don't think my family ever really had any real "traditions," but Thanksgiving

has always been a great time with family.

What scares you?

In a way, I'm somewhat scared of heights. Not like being in a plane and freaking out, less drastic then that.

What is your favorite holiday and why?

Thanksgiving, of course. Great food all day long, and left overs for a week. Watching football, which its always a good game. Then spending time with family, most of which I only get to see once or twice a year.

Who do you admire most?

I can't say there is someone whom I admire the most. I admire both of my parents. A lot of people have been big inspirations in my life and I have learned many important things from many different people.

What trait do you most dislike in others?

Arrogance. Like, calm down Sparkie, we get it, you think you're awesome.

Would you rather fly or drive on a long trip and why?

I would have to say, if I'm not trying to get somewhere in a certain amount of time, drive most definitely. I have gone on cross country road trips, and flown across country. Being able to stop wherever you like and check out the sights in different areas is a much better trip than being stuck in a tiny seat with bad food for 12 hours.

Do you ever lie?

Yeah I have told lies before. I'm very sure everyone has told some kind of lie in their life.

Who is the greatest love of your life?

The greatest love of my life would have to be my family and friends. I wouldn't be where I am today without the help and support of those closest to me.

When in your life were you the happiest?

I would have to say that I am always at my happiest. Im happy for each new day and whatever comes with it.

What hidden talent do you have?

I wouldnt say that its a hidden talent, but I'm a very good cook. I've always loved to cook since i was a kid.

In your next life, you want to be...

To be rich and famous of course, and to be able to help others. What's wealth and fame if you don't put it to good use?

What qualities do you look for in others?

Honesty, and a good sense of humor. Someone I can enjoy life with.

Who is your favorite fictional or non-fictional character?

Joe Montana. Greatest quarterback ever.

What is your motto?

Live every day like it is your last.

What do you do on your weekends?

I play video games, such as Destiny, Call of Duty and Minecraft. I go hiking; go to the lake. Do some sports. Have fun and generally just screw



Blake Haze Brandon Martines

around! On Sunday I watch football all day. Go Niners!

What would the title of your autobiography be?

Rock, Paper, Scissors

What is your extravagance?

I love going to the casino over in Bishop when I can. It's made my wallet hate me since I became 18.

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By Pastor Kent Puls

"A hop, skip and a jump" was always a funny phrase my mother would use with me describing tasks that were simple and free. Mowing the lawn was a hop, a skip, and a jump. Pulling a few weeds in the garden was likewise. We all realize that the matters of life are not always a hop, skip and a jump.

The baby that awakes during the night not once, twice, but three times is not a hop, skip and a jump. The demands of work, getting along with those close to us, working out the rough edges in one's marriage, or planning a vacation that everyone will enjoy, is not a hop, skip and a jump.

Consider Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith. He who knew

no sin became sin for us, that we would be delightful in God's eyes. Life was not a hop, skip and a jump for the Lord. He came as the man of sorrows to grant us eternal joy. Hanging on the cross for six hours was no hop, skip or jump for our Lord. Dying and rising is no hop, skip or jump for you. However, in his grace and power, all believers are more than conquerors through



Pastor Kent Puls

Him who loved us. His innocence was traded for our guilt, His heaven was traded for our Hell, His eternal life was traded for our temporal existence. Faith in Him does not guarantee a hop, a skip and a jump through life. However, knowing Him, the author and finisher of Faith and Life, is to know the joy of sins forgiven daily and richly. To know Him

is to know Heaven and all those who will greet us when we arrive. There will be plenty of hopping, skipping and jumping when we join that throng.

See you Sunday.

Places of worship

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Wild Iris to screen 'ReMoved' short film

Agency hoping to get community involved for Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October

Times Staff Report

In observance of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, which takes place in October, Wild Iris will be screening the short film "ReMoved." The screening will coincide with the agency's first annual Hope Outloud event, which was created to bring communities together to end the cycle of abuse.

The short film was created to shine a light on the often ignored subjects of foster care, child abuse/neglect and the effects of domestic violence on children. The film follows the emotional journey of Zoe, a 9-year-old girl who is taken from her abusive birth home and placed in a tumultuous foster care system.

"Our hope is to bring awareness about the devastating effects of domestic violence on children and families, and to showcase the need for foster parents and CASA's (court-appointed special advocates)," said Susi Bains, director of programs for Wild Iris. "This film explains so much about children in foster care. We encourage everyone

to find it in their hearts to do what they can to make a difference for the children in their own communities. Joining us for this event is the first step."

The film has received numerous awards from film festivals worldwide including, the 168 Film Festival, Enfoque International Film Festival, St. Tropez International Film Festival and the Sikeston Film Festival. Janet Magee, founder of Blue Sunday, an initiative to raise awareness and prevent child abuse, said, "ReMoved is the most authentic video I've ever seen! It's the wake-up call of the century for a nation where child abuse is epidemic. ReMoved is a 40 minute investment that can change your life and hopefully a child's."

"ReMoved" will screen at the first annual Hope Outloud event in Mammoth Lakes 6:30-9 p.m. on Oct. 9, at Eagle Lodge from, and from 6:30-9 p.m. on Oct. 23 at the Inyo Council for the Arts in Bishop.

Tickets are \$15 and include the screening, a glass of beer or wine, appetizers and a Dutch auction raffle ticket.

Tickets may be purchased online at www.wild-iris.org, or by calling 760-873-6601.

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Four years of historic drought is not a good thing for a ski town and nobody wants to end up on the wrong side of a \$50-plus million dollar legal settlement. This community's responses to these challenges are telling. We've just had our best summer ever. We are successfully compelling hundreds of thousands of people to travel and to experience our unique place. Businesses I've talked to aren't just up 3 percent or 5 percent – they're up 25 percent. We are demonstrating a stubborn resilience in the face of unprecedented adversity. Yet at the same time, we are failing to take advantage of our greatest strength. We are a small Town, and a small community. If we choose to, we can talk to each other. We can envision a future – together. We can work things out – together. We can take on our most difficult and vexing challenges efficiently, effectively – and together. Why are we talking past each other? Why are we resorting to expensive, divisive means to address fundamental, predictable challenges?

The true legacy of the Mammoth Lakes Land Acquisition Lawsuit may be that it's really not that hard to write a \$2 million dollar check, every year, for 20 plus years. Confronting the damage inflicted on the confidence, the trusting nature, the spirit of our community – that's going to be the tough part. We cannot carry forward the toxic cynicism of that time. We must leave it in the dust where it belongs. Wounds we inflict upon ourselves and upon our public institutions that draw upon that public anguish will only be self-inflicted. We can maybe afford paying all of those millions of dollars. We cannot afford to perpetuate the humiliations of that era.

The Town Council is elected to take on, engage with, "tackle," the challenges that come our way. This community does not need – and I do not believe it desires – leadership that evades the challenges of its unique future. We must be vigilant when dealing with "... all enemies, both foreign and domestic" A multi billion-dollar technology concern whose business model insists on turning residential neighborhoods into hotel rooms could very well be considered a domestic threat. It's OK to be afraid of Silicon Valley; it's OK to be wary of their billion dollar speculations. It is not OK for us to refuse to talk to each other. It is not okay for us to refuse to exhaust every opportunity to communicate and to persuade our elected representatives as to what we think is best for the community. That is not what happened here. If this community can't exercise the most fundamental prerequisites of a democracy, then maybe somebody needs to call Mono County and let them know that we're through, that after 30 years, we no longer believe in the institutions of representative government, and would they consider taking us back.

On Oct. 7, we'll wake up and digest the decision we have made. And everybody had better vote! No matter the outcome, there will be work to do. And the only work that will matter is the work that we will do together. I recognize and support the very real concerns of members of our community as

articulated in Measure Z. I will do everything I can to not only maintain but to enhance the integrity of our residential neighborhoods, as I made clear in the campaign. But to my mind, Measure Z is the sad retelling of a familiar tune here in Mammoth Lakes, one that we must leave behind if we are ever to truly move forward. The rallying cry is clear: "The Town Council Cannot Be Trusted." I get it. We all get it. But we can no longer afford any easy cynicisms; a little humility is probably in order. I cannot support how we are going about this. I cannot support Measure Z, and I will vote No on Oct. 6.

John Wentworth

Council Member, Town of Mammoth Lakes

Celebrate National Public Lands Day

Dear Editor,

This Saturday Sept. 26 is National Public Lands Day. Why is National Public Lands Day important, especially in the Eastern Sierra?

NPLD educates everyone about the environment and natural resources, and the need for shared stewardship of these valued, irreplaceable lands. NPLD also builds partnerships between the public sector and our local communities based upon mutual interests in the enhancement and restoration of America's public lands. Finally, NPLD improves public lands for outdoor recreation, with volunteers assisting land managers in hands-on work.

There are several opportunities all across our Eastern Sierra region to get out this Saturday and be a part of NPLD. Trail construction and restoration events are scheduled for the Alabama Hills, the Tungsten Hills and Convict Lake. There is a Fall Colors walk along Mammoth Creek and tours of the Ancient Bristlecone Pine Forest. The Mono Lake Basin has Tufa tours at the State Park Reserve and there are Stamp Mill tours at Bodie. Go to esia.online.com and click on the "Eastern Sierra Interpretive Calendar" to see these and other events.

But NPLD is more than this. It is also a reminder that we need to thank the many public and other employees who work to protect and preserve our natural resources every day. These people are dedicated to their jobs and to the Eastern Sierra, even though many are underpaid and overworked. They often do not have sufficient funds to do the job, yet they persevere to get as much done as possible.

Whether federal, state, local, or nonprofit employees, these people work hard to serve our many visitors, and to make sure each person has a positive experience. I have been impressed this summer as I have watched and worked with Forest Service, National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, State Parks and many nonprofit and other public employees. I have seen how well they do their jobs and how devoted they are to the Eastern Sierra. Tell them thanks if you see them this Saturday, or any other day.

I encourage everyone in the Eastern Sierra to get out and celebrate National Public Lands Day this Saturday, September 26. As John Muir said, "Everybody needs beauty as well as bread, places to play in and pray in, where nature may heal and give strength to body and soul." May it be so.

Bob Gardner

Executive Director, Eastern Sierra Interpretive Association

Misrepresentations from MCWD

Dear Residents of Mammoth Lakes,

Ormat would like to explain our commitment to you concerning a Groundwater Monitoring Plan for our proposed Casa Diablo IV (CD-IV) project. Ormat is committed to protecting the groundwater supplies of the Town of Mammoth Lakes. Specifically, this letter provides clarifications to recent statements made by Mammoth Community Water District General Manager, Patrick Hayes, related to

discussions aimed at finalizing the monitoring plan for CD-IV.

CD-IV is a proposed new geothermal power plant that would generate emissions-free, reliable energy helping California reach its ambitious target of generating 50 percent of its electricity from renewable resources by 2030, while creating new well-paying green jobs. As background, in Section 5.0 of the Aug. 12, 2013 Record of Decision approving the CD-IV project, the Bureau of Land Management Bishop Field Manager imposed a condition of approval upon CD-IV that will "... require the development and implementation of a cooperative shallow groundwater monitoring plan focused on detecting any direct or indirect effects on the municipal water supply that may occur from geothermal production and injection in coordination with the Long Valley Hydrologic Advisory Committee." The ROD goes on to invite MCWD to participate in the development and implementation of the cooperative shallow groundwater-monitoring plan. It is to this end the MCWD has participated with Ormat, BLM, the United States Geologic Survey, the United States Forest Service and their various consultants in an effort to develop and implement a monitoring plan. The condition was added even though the CD-IV Final Environmental Impact Statement/Environmental Impact Report found that "... currently available data indicate that the shallow Mammoth Groundwater Basin is physically isolated from the deeper geothermal system and therefore the project is unlikely to affect the quality or availability of shallow groundwater resources." Mono County Superior Court Judge Eller also recently upheld this conclusion in his decision on a lawsuit brought by the MCWD against this project.

Through a series of working meetings among the MCWD, Ormat and agencies, the framework of a monitoring plan has been developed. A main point of disagreement between MCWD management and Ormat is the need for "deep geothermal" monitoring wells in locations starting at Ormat's Basalt Canyon leases around Shady Rest Park and stepping toward the MCWD groundwater well field near Sam's Woodside, almost 1.75 miles southwest of the park. In Patrick Hayes' July report to the MCWD Board he states: "A meeting of the USGS, BLM, USFS, Ormat and the District and respective consultants occurred on July 7 at MCWD. At this meeting, Ormat's representative Randal Peterson stated that Ormat was not going to do anything but the two shallow groundwater wells. This is contrary to and effectively reversed all of the progress made over the last seven months. It is a complete renege by Ormat on all agreements achieved to that point." This is simply not a true characterization of the discussions that have been held with MCWD dating as far back as January of this year about deep geothermal wells and our latest attempt to reach agreement on a monitoring plan does include a deep well. This plan dated July 30, 2015 and distributed to all the agencies and the MCWD is available to review on our website at www.mammothpacific.com.

It is unfortunate that the MCWD is choosing fear and suspicion over science and has spent nearly a million of ratepayer dollars on meritless legal battles and misinformation-based PR campaigns. This money also includes reimbursing Ormat for some court costs due to their loss of the appeal. As mentioned earlier, their appeal of the Great Basin Unified Air Pollution Control District's certification of the EIR was recently denied by Mono County Superior Court Judge Eller, and their appeal of the BLM ROD was also recently denied by the Department of Interior's Board of Land Appeals. Those ratepayer funds could have instead been spent on further improving water resources or drilling a monitoring well they say is needed. Ormat has paid to drill the recently completed groundwater monitoring wells near Shady Rest Park and the monitoring of these wells over the next few years will provide evidence as to whether or not additional drilling is required as proposed by the monitoring plan. Mr. Hayes also fails to note that in cooperation with MCWD, Ormat performed stress testing by shutting down for several days and subsequently restarting the equivalent of

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California Conservation Corps crewmembers and volunteers with the Alpine Watershed Group cleaning up the East Fork of the Carson River.

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Great Sierra River cleanup

Sixty-one tons of trash pulled from rivers during the 7th annual Great Sierra River cleanup event

Times Staff Report

Today, the primary source of California's water supply is a little bit cleaner thanks to the nearly 3,000 volunteers that joined together to remove more than 61 tons of trash from the rivers, lakes and streams of the Sierra Nevada region. Volunteers of all ages worked side by side to pull appliances, fast food wrappers, shopping carts, tires and more from mountain and foothill waterways during the seventh annual Great Sierra River Cleanup. This event, coordinated by the Sierra Nevada Conservancy and held in partnership with California Coastal Cleanup Day, serves to promote good stewardship throughout the state's watersheds, from the Sierra to the sea.

"The Sierra Nevada region is the primary source of drinking and irrigation water for the state," says Jim Branham, executive officer for the Sierra Nevada Conservancy. "The time and effort our volunteers continue to invest, year after year, demonstrates just how important the watersheds of the Sierra are to California."

This year the California Conservation Corps sponsored the Great Sierra River Cleanup's first "Most Unusual Item" contest, with prizes donated by Mountainsmith and Danner Boots. Volunteers and cleanup coordinators submitted their unusual finds ranging from old mining machinery, to a porta potty, to a flip flop in a crawdad trap. Winners will be announced next week.

The Great Sierra River Cleanup complements recent efforts in Sacramento to bring attention to the challenges that the Sierra Nevada region is facing, and

highlights current work to protect and restore all of the resources that the Sierra provides. Earlier this month Assembly Member Brian Dahle (R - Bieber) authored Assembly Concurrent Resolution 22, which establishes the third week of September as "Sierra Nevada Watershed Protection Week." The measure passed both houses of the legislature without a dissenting vote.

According to the Great Sierra River Cleanup would not be possible without the hard work of thousands of volunteers, dozens of local community groups, and supporters at the California Coastal Commission, the California Conservation Corps, Sacramento Municipal Utility District, Sierra Pacific Industries, Pacific Gas & Electric, Mountainsmith and Danner Boots.

Final results from this year's event, a list of participating organizations and event photos are available at www.sierranevada.ca.gov and on the Great Sierra River Cleanup Facebook page.

About the Sierra Nevada Conservancy

Created in 2004, the Sierra Nevada Conservancy is a state agency whose mission is to improve the environmental, economic and social well-being of the Sierra Nevada Region. The SNC has awarded over \$50 million in grants for projects to protect and enhance the health of California's primary watersheds by improving forest health, remediating mercury contamination from abandoned mines, protecting critical natural resources and reducing the risk of catastrophic wildfire. Funding for these projects came from Proposition 84 passed by voters in 2006.

The Sierra Nevada Region spans 25 million acres, encompasses all or part of 22 counties, and runs from the Oregon border on the north, to Kern County on the south. The region is the origin of more than 60 percent of California's developed water supply.



Volunteers netted an estimated 1,100 pounds of trash and recyclables at the Bureau of Reclamation's cleanup at New Melones Lake.

DOC'S ORDERS

Vestibular Rehabilitation

By Sara Chavez
Physical Therapist
Mammoth Hospital

According to the National Institute of Health, four out of 10 Americans will visit their doctors because of dizziness at least once in their lifetime. In some cases, the cause of this dizziness may lie in the vestibular system. The vestibular system is a part of the inner ear and the brain that helps control balance and eye movements. The most common symptoms of vestibular system impairments are dizziness (not to be mistaken with lightheadedness), unsteadiness, vertigo, imbalance and nausea. Symptoms can be mild and passing or quite severe and long-lasting.

In many cases the underlying cause of a vestibular disorder is unknown but often can occur from a virus, a blow to the head or concussion, an inner ear infection (labyrinthitis), or high dosage of certain antibiotics. The most commonly diagnosed vestibular disorders include BPPV (Benign Paroxysmal Positional Vertigo), cervicogenic dizziness, labyrinthitis, Meniere's disease, ototoxicity, concussion, a slow growing tumor (acoustic neuroma) and perilymph fistula. There are many websites available for information on the subject, but one that is reputable is www.vestibular.org from the Vestibular Disorders Association.

Evidence based clinical studies have proven that vestibular therapy is effective at treating many types of vestibular disorders and, in the case of BPPV, vestibular rehabilitation exercises are more effective than medication or any other type of treatment. Vestibular therapy is a specialized form of physical therapy that is an exercise-based approach to reducing

symptoms of dizziness, improving balance and walking function and increasing general activity levels. Vestibular rehabilitation exercises can eliminate or significantly reduce symptoms by promoting central nervous system compensation for inner ear deficits. Vestibular habituation exercises are repeated movements that provoke vertigo or dizziness and are an example of vestibular rehabilitation exercises. In a controlled manner, these exercises help stimulate the brain to become used to the movements and prevent a vertigo response.

Balance re-training is another part of vestibular rehabilitation and is of utmost importance for people of all ages with a vestibular deficit. Maintaining balance and equilibrium is a function of information coming from multiple systems in the body to the brain. It can be very difficult when more than one health problem exists or when aging and a mild vestibular disorder can make symptoms more problematic. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, roughly more than one-third of adults ages 65 years and older fall each year. Among older adults, falls are the leading cause of injury-related deaths. Balance and fall prevention is a large part of physical therapy for the older adult population and we specialize in this at the SPORT Center in both Mammoth and Bishop. Exercises are designed to help make a person steadier when walking and to improve coordination, strength, and organization of sensory inputs. How do you know if you are at risk for falls? Test yourself:

Stand on one leg for 30 seconds. If you can't do this, keep working on it!

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FORUM

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Forest Service Auditorium (next to the Mammoth Lakes Welcome Center). The public will have the opportunity to ask questions of the Yes on Z group, No on Z group and Town staff.

To kick off last week's forum, Measure Z proponent Cage was asked to sum up the ballot initiative. She explained that if Measure Z is approved, it will "affirm current zoning" that prohibits or allows single-family home rentals in Mammoth. She explained that, if approved, Measure Z would require a vote of the people to change town zoning in regards to single-family home rentals.

Rudder, in response, said that is an accurate assessment, noting that, if every zoning change related to single-family home rentals is required to go to a vote, it will "freeze current zoning" in the Town of Mammoth Lakes and prohibit growth and development.

Rudder also pointed out that kind of special election comes with a price tag in the \$7,000-\$20,000 range.

Rudder explained that Mammoth is already strapped for cash, and to host special elections for zoning decisions would mean the Town Council would be forced to cut costs in other areas.

With that price tag, Rudder said, "the Town Council will shy away from making changes, even if they are very, very necessary."

Representatives for the Yes on Z group disputed that number, saying that any zoning decision that goes to a vote can piggyback on town and county elections, bringing the cost down significantly.

Rudder also said that the Measure Z debate is bigger than just deciding how the community will move forward with changes to town zoning. He said it's a matter of democratic government, or representative government.

The United States operates as a democratic republic, with the people voting on representatives who will serve as decision-makers.

A yes on Measure Z, Rudder said, reverts back to democracy, where everyone has an equal say. But again, that say comes with a price tag.

The panelists were also asked if Measure Z is the right move, considering it shows a lack of trust in the Town Council. If the Council is elected by a vote of the people, can the people be trusted to make zoning decisions? the moderator asked.

Cage said Measure Z isn't about a lack of trust in the Council, but rather a safeguard to ensure that whatever decision the council makes on the issue of single-family home rentals is supported by the community.

Rudder explained that the Council hasn't had a chance to fail or succeed on the issue of single-family home rentals. "The Council did cross a line," Rudder said. "They didn't do anything. It's an involved process before the Council decides. The Town Council said it would consider it [modifying policy and single-family home rental zoning]. Kathy said, 'Don't consider it.' This is an effort to undercut the Council and take

them out of it."

Rudder said the appropriate avenue would be to allow the Council to form policy, then, if someone feels that policy is wrong, take it to a vote of the people.

Hogan said the Measure isn't intended to stop discussions on single-family home rentals, but to provide another step in community checks and balances to ensure the right policy is being considered. "Measure Z isn't preventing the Council from doing anything," Hogan said. "We're saying 'give us a good plan,' and let the people decide."

The panelists were also asked how Measure Z would impact Transient Occupancy Tax revenue.

Cage pointed out that the purpose of Measure Z is not to prevent new single-family home rentals and limit the town on TOT generation, but to ensure the public can vote on any new proposals. She acknowledged that the process may be slower if elections are held to approve new rentals, but said she believes that process is necessary to adequately regulate single-family home rentals. "I get that we have these problems," Cage said. "But if you start to degrade your residential neighborhoods, you lose homes of all kinds."

Rudder said the best course of action would be to select neighborhoods that are already impacted by single-family overnight rentals and implement small pilot programs to begin testing the water on how to regulate such businesses, how to enforce laws and track how much revenue can be generated from the rentals.

He reiterated that those who support "No on Z" are not seeking to open the entire community up to single-family overnight rentals. He said the group simply wants to allow the Town Council to serve its purpose and have an opportunity to address the issue on its own.

When asked if Measure Z protects the community's right to vote, Hogan said yes, because it gives citizens the opportunity to sign off on any plan that the Town Council considers in regards to rentals.

Page, speaking for No on Z, said he doesn't feel the community's right to vote has been threatened. He said the Town Council, with the advice and aid of town planners, should tackle the "hard work" of community zoning.

When asked if a No vote on Oct. 6 would allow the Town Council to impose nightly rentals anywhere in the community, Hogan said it would, while Rudder explained that neighborhood CC&Rs trump Town ordinances. He said that means that even if the Town Council approved overnight rentals in a neighborhood, if that neighborhood has guidelines on the books that prevent that practice, overnight rentals would still be prohibited.

However, Hogan said that to enforce CC&Rs, residents would likely be forced to litigate and cover the expenses of a lawsuit. If voters approve Measure Z, she said those costs to community members can be avoided.

By the end of the two-hour forum, both Hogan and Rudder had expressed an interest in seeing a small, well-regulated system of single-family home rentals in the community. However, the debate is how to approve such a system – either by a vote of the Town Council, or a vote of the people.

To learn more about Measure Z, be sure to attend next Tuesday's forum.

PROJECT

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the geothermal resource will not affect the water supply.

"We do not take the investment to pursue litigation lightly," Water District Board Member Tom Smith said in a recent news release. "But Ormat's current plans clearly contradict the long-term sustainability of our community. MCWD stands with technical experts, the United States Geological Survey (USGS), local community groups and elected officials to see that our concerns are fairly and adequately addressed."

That original lawsuit was filed by the water district in August 2014.

Ormat and Great Basin, however, have long said they believe the EIR shows the water supply is safe. The fight has dragged on now for several years, sometimes taking on a personal tone; for example, Hayes accused Schade of backing out of a commitment to not certify the EIR until the Water District's concerns were met.

Both sides have since occasionally accused the other of withholding information and/or misleading the public. In a recent letter to the editor from Ormat, it was clear the war is not over yet.

"A main point of disagreement between MCWD management and Ormat is the need for deep geothermal monitoring wells in locations starting at Ormat's Basalt Canyon leases around Shady Rest Park and stepping toward the MCWD groundwater well field near Sam's Woodside," said Ormat's Director of Business Development, Charlene Wardlow.

"In Patrick Hayes' July report to the MCWD Board, he states: 'A meeting of the USGS, BLM, USFS, Ormat and the District and respective consultants occurred on July 7 at MCWD. At this meeting, Ormat's representative Randal Peterson stated that Ormat was not going to do anything but the two shallow groundwater wells. This is contrary to and effectively reversed all of the progress made over the last seven months. It is a complete reneging by Ormat on all agreements achieved to that point.'"

Wardlow continued, "This is simply not a true characterization of the discussions that have been held with MCWD dating as far back as January of this year about deep geothermal wells, and our latest attempt to reach agreement on a monitoring plan does include a deep well."

Hayes said it was Ormat that backed out of an agreement regarding monitoring wells, triggering the District's decision to file an appeal.

"After months of discussions, negotiations with Ormat have failed to produce meaningful progress, as Ormat unexpectedly reneged on key commitments to install deep monitoring wells and improve its monitoring and mitigation plan," the Water District said in a news release on the day it filed an appeal.

In the end, the one thing that is clear is that it is going to be quite some time before Ormat's proposed new geothermal plant gets up and running, if indeed the project gets off the ground in the first place.





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CHIEF

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Chief Carter had a close personal relationship with the officer (who allegedly sent the photos).” The letter further explains that the chief should have recused himself from any involvement in the investigation, but did not, instead, “... Chief Carter ignored the most basic ethical and professional standards and insured he stayed well informed of the progress of the investigation.”

At the conclusion of the investigation, the letter claims that Carter issued a written directive to all department personnel threatening termination if the investigation was discussed with anyone, on or off duty.

Further allegations in the letter include a complaint that Carter allowed Officer Danny Nolan to teach classes at the Bishop campus of Cerro Coso Community College during Nolan’s regularly scheduled patrol shifts. According to the letter, “Officer Nolan would come to the police department, don his uniform and equipment and then drive his patrol vehicle to the campus. Officer Nolan was compensated by Cerro Coso Community College while teaching, allegedly using vacation time (from the Bishop Police Department) during the hours he was teaching. Officer Nolan was to be available during his teaching time to respond to calls for service in his capacity as a sergeant (at the time) with the department. Chief Carter, in allowing and encouraging his friend and subordinate to earn a second paycheck in this manner, took away taxpayer-funded law enforcement assets from the citizens of Bishop.”

Another complaint put forward in the letter alleges a lapse in training for members of the department.

In response to a request for comment from Jim Tatum, city administrator for the city of Bishop, Tatum stated the city would not be making any comment on the letter.

With Carter set to retire in about a week, the reasons for the release of the letter within days of his retirement from the department are as yet unclear. Messages left at the police department for each of the seven officers that signed the letter were unanswered. All but one officer, Det. Jared Waasdorp, confirmed by phone that he was one the seven that had signed the letter, but declined to make any further comments regarding the matter.

Late Monday afternoon, Carter issued a press release in response to the officers’ letter of Sept. 16. Carter began by stating there would be an official investigation into the allegations made by the seven

officers. Carter wrote, “It is my understanding there will be an official investigation, as there well should be, and I welcome it because I know what the truths of these allegations are. I assure you that while some of what has been said is true, the whole truth is not contained anywhere in their letter. I have been advised that because some of these allegations might amount to misconduct or even criminal conduct, I’m not obliged to make any statements and should not proceed without legal counsel. While I recognize the validity of this advice, I cannot and will not remain silent on this issue.”

Carter then goes on to offer an explanation as to the letter’s release, “... I announced my retirement in July. These officers have had two months in the interim to go public with their complaints and concerns, and yet they chose to make these allegations on the day I left on a scheduled vacation and two weeks prior to my official retirement date. This isn’t a coincidence. Their goal has nothing to do with bettering the department or exposing corruption. I believe this letter is a smear campaign, plain and simple.”

The body of the press release addresses several of the points brought forth in the officers’ letter, with confirmation of some of what was written, but offering a different context for what was alleged to have been said by Carter. Carter stressed in the press release that he acted in what he believed to be the best interests of the department and community.

In closing, Carter wrote, “I have done nothing illegal, unethical or immoral as your chief of police. I continue to serve at the pleasure of the City Council and will continue to do so while my replacement is sought.”

The full text of the press release can be read online at inyoregister.com.

One of the issues cited in the letter was the lack of recognition of an officer who, according to the letter, had been the “recipient of a letter from Inyo County District Attorney Tom Hardy commending the officer for his outstanding work on a child molestation case.” According to the letter prepared by the seven sworn personnel, Carter had told the officer he would forward the DA’s letter to the officer, but never did so.

District Attorney Tom Hardy said Monday in an email that in February he had sent an email to Carter on an administrative matter, and that he had added at the end of that email a “general commendation to Detective Waasdorp for the good work that he had recently done on a case,” and that he never sent a formal, hard-copy letter.

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noon, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

“Andy grew to admire and love serving with that priest and serving those wonderful people scattered all over the county of Mono, so much so that Andy returned there each and every summer afterwards. And when Tom had to retire because of his failing health, Andy had so come to love that area, and Tom, and the people so much that he joyfully responded to his Provincial’s call to give up teaching and become their pastor.”

“Father Andy had a special gift for making Catholic visitors to mass in Mammoth feel like they were at home,” said St. Joseph’s parishioner Kathy Cage. “He would say, ‘Welcome to your other parish.’ He had a special affinity for second homeowners and took the time to talk with them, have them over for dinner and just make them feel like they mattered.

“Father Andy said daily mass in the rectory on the kitchen table at 7 a.m. and encouraged everyone to stay for coffee and kibitzing afterward,” she said. “We loved the unique experience of sitting on a couch for mass and taking communion over a coffee table. We solved the world’s problems over coffee every morning. No subject was off limits. Everything from matters of faith to politics to parenting to cooking was discussed. It was a wonderful, very intimate experience that helped us locals develop a deeper connection to each other.

“Father Andy loved children,” she said. “He came from a big family like me and was never happier than when he heard the sounds of children in mass. I was a bit embarrassed when my kids would get rambunctious on the couch during morning mass but he said it sounded like life in the church to him.”

Darla Howley said Father Andy loved to cook and entertain. “This was his pride and joy, Cornish game hens and lemon mousse, he loved preparing this meal and we loved it also.

“He frequently reminded us in his sermons that Jesus loved a party, that his first miracle was changing the water into wine to keep the party going,” she said. “He said to give people the good wine first, they wouldn’t recognize the change to the cheaper wine.

“Mono County sheriff and CHP from Mono County to San Francisco knew his car and ‘Andy SJ’ license plate,” she said. “He had a heavy foot and they would stop him and remind him to slow down, to no avail.”

Local Carolyn Balliet remembers one time in particular.

“I picked him up in Reno after a surgery and brought him home,” she said. “He told me that I had taught him something. ‘You are driving a steady 65-70 miles an hour, and we are getting home about the same time I do when I drive much faster,’” he said.

“I know that didn’t change how he drove!”

Fred Howley said Father Andy loved all kinds of celebrations.

“He love holidays, especially Christmas,” he said. “He had about five themes of Christmas ornaments, birds, music, angels and others. And he was a great person for shopping for presents. They were individually selected for each friend. We all loved him dearly.”

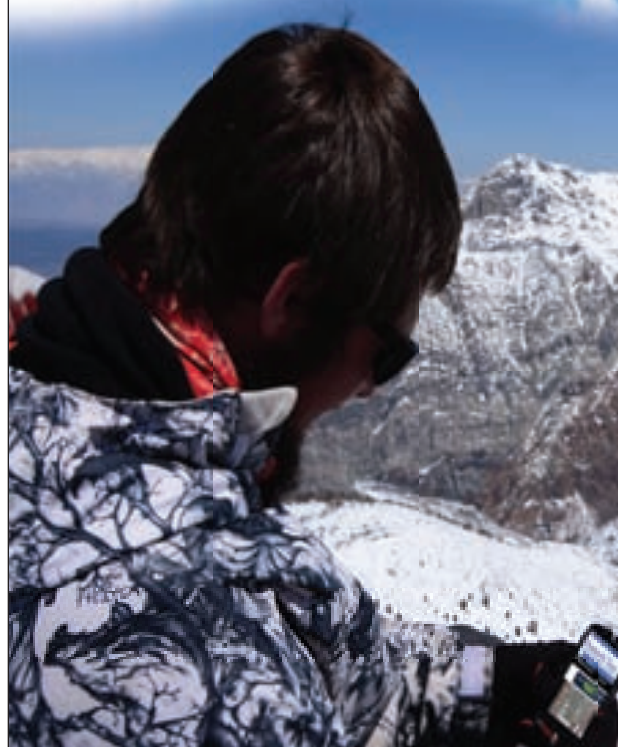
Father Andy is survived by his brothers James and Paul Dachauer, his sisters Anne and Mary Dachauer, and his sister-in-law Marilyn Dachauer.



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MEMORIAL MASS

What: There will be a memorial mass for Father Andy with a luncheon afterward. According to Cage, Father Andy’s good friend, Brother Dann Corona SJ (Society of Jesus) and some of Father Andy’s family will be at the event.

When: Noon, Saturday, Oct. 17, 2015

Where: St. Joseph’s Catholic Church

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ALTER-NATIVE W/ NATIVE WAYNE..... **MONDAY 6-8PM**
TWO-FOR-TUESDAYS **TUESDAY 10AM-12NOON**
SAMS JAMS **TUESDAY 7-8PM**
PSYCHO JELLO
W/ THOMAS SMALL..... **WEDNESDAY 8-10PM**
LATEST FROM THE GREATEST **THURSDAY 6-7PM**
REGGAUE BREAKFAST W/ T J DUBZ **FRIDAY 9-10AM**
HOUSING W/ DALEYARD **FRIDAY 6-10PM**
GET THE LED OUT..... **FRIDAY 10-11PM**
FLOYDIAN SLIP
W/ CRAIG BAILY **FRIDAY 11 PM-12MIDNIGHT**
BLUES DELUXE..... **SATURDAY 5-6PM**
UNDER THE COVERS
W/ LIN AUBURCHON **SATURDAY 6-7PM**
SATURDAY NIGHTS
W/ALICE COOPER **SATURDAY 7PM-12MIDNIGHT**
LISA'S CUP O' JO
SUNDAY MORNING SHOW..... **7AM-12NOON**
LITTLE STEVENS
UNDERGROUND GARAGE..... **SUNDAY 8-10PM**
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W/ BUDDHAMAN **SUNDAY 10-11PM**
MY DAD'S LP'S..... **SUNDAY 11PM-12MIDNIGHT**

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NEWS..... **MON-FRI, 8AM, NOON & 5PM**
COMMUNITY CALENDAR.. **MON-FRI FOLLOWING THE NEWS**
WEEKEND WHAT'S UP!!! .. **FRI-SAT HOURLY STARTING 2PM**

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Mono Basin
Solar Walk

Celebrating steps taken toward a renewable energy future

Times Staff Report

The community of Lee Vining is invited to participate in a "Solar Walk" Sunday, Sept. 27 to check out some of the renewable installations operating in town. The walk will include visits to several local solar installations on homes, businesses, the Community Center and the Scenic Area Visitor Center. "Solar Pioneer" tokens of appreciation, made by local schoolchildren, will also be presented to home and business owners to recognize their leadership in using the renewable power of the Eastern Sierra sun to create a more sustainable future. After the short walk, local solar installer Sierra Solar will display solar panels and information on incentives and process. Mono Basin homeowners who have installed solar panels will share their experience and cost savings. Those who would like to attend are encouraged to meet at the Forest Service Scenic Area Visitor Center in Lee Vining at 1 p.m. this Sunday. Attendees should plan on walking about a half mile, and children are encouraged to attend.

OPINIONS

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50 percent of the proposed flow for CD-IV while monitoring MCWD wells and our own. Ormat has been and will continue to be a valuable community member. I personally lived in Mammoth Lakes for many years when I managed the existing Mammoth geothermal plants and this community is near and dear to my heart. We look forward to providing you with more information about geothermal energy in the Long Valley Caldera, a resource providing renewable energy to the Eastern Sierra Nevada since 1984. For more information please visit our website at www.mammothpacific.com or contact us at info@ormat.com.

Sincerely,
Bob Sullivan
Executive Vice President, Ormat

Thanks for attending Measure Z forum

Thank you Mammoth Lakes for attending the Measure Z Forum Sept. 17 at the Plaza Theatre.

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Norah and Sadie Hinson (l-r) help spread the word about the Mono Basin Solar Walk, which will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m., and will tour several solar installations in Lee Vining, presenting "Solar Pioneer" awards made by local kids along the way and providing information on incentives and process to those who are interested from those who know: local installers and homeowners. Meet at the Scenic Area Visitor Center to start the tour.

Photo by Janet Carle

A large crowd attended to hear this informative meeting and the issues well as the pros and cons to this hot bed debate. The moderators, Ted Carleton and Matthew Lehman, helped the panelists convey their concerns: Sandy Hogan and Kathy Cage representing the Yes vote and Paul Rudder and David Page representing the No vote. Luckily the time spent by respondents was amazingly equal thanks to my phone geek sister who timed the responses during the event! Thank you again to the citizens of Mammoth Lakes who love this beautiful place we call home.

Sue Jamieson,
President Elect
Mammoth Lakes Board of Realtors 2016

Majority vs. minority rule

Isn't Measure Z really about majority rule vs. minority rule? The people against it know that the majority of the people who will vote, are against nightly rentals in the affected neighborhoods. Fighting against Measure Z is the minority's attempt to have their way. In other words, to hell with democracy.

Kirk Shultz,
Mammoth Lakes

Thanks for the support

The Eastern Sierra Musical Festival Board would like to thank all of you who participated in our fund raising golf tournament, Saturday Sept. 19. The success of this tournament belongs to all our donors, hole sponsors, volunteers and Bishop Country Club. Our next fundraising event is a dinner at the VFW Hall, 484 Short St. in Bishop, at 6 p.m., Friday Sept. 25. Menu is baked ham, beans, salad, etc. All for a donation of \$10.

Robert Waggoner

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WILD IRIS
OPEN POSITION

Crisis Counselor/Educator
Mammoth and Bishop
(Full-time with Benefits)

Duties: Provide counseling, advocacy and direct services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse; make presentations to school age children using Youth Violence Prevention Program curriculum. Position may be required to travel to North Mono County and to Bishop.

Qualifications: Valid, clean driver's license for 2 years; personal auto and personal auto insurance; pass DOJ, FBI and CACI background check; computer literate.

To Apply: Download an application at www.wild-iris.org or pick up a job description and an application at 625 Old Mammoth Rd, Suite 201, Mammoth Lakes or call (760) 934 2491 in Mammoth to have forms emailed to you. Position open till filled. Wild Iris is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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- COUNTY OF INYO -
ASSISTANT TO THE HHS DIRECTOR

Department - Health & Human Services
Location - Countywide
Salary - Range 88; \$6,627 - \$8,053
(Above monthly salary is paid over 26 pay periods annually.)

Under executive direction, the Deputy Director plans, organizes, and directs the overall administrative activities of one or more of the major divisions of a social services agency to include administrative services units, employment, eligibility, or social services programs either directly or through subordinate managers; may act in the Director's absence; and performs related work as required.

Minimum Qualifications While the following requirements outline the minimum qualifications, only applicants who demonstrate the best qualifications match for the job will be selected to continue in the recruitment process. Applicants must meet the minimum qualifications by the application deadline. EITHER:

Pattern 1: One (1) year of experience performing duties as a Social Services Program Manager, Program Manager, Staff Services Manager, or Senior Staff Services Manager within an Interagency Merit System county; OR

Pattern 2: Four (4) years of supervisory experience in employment, eligibility; social service programs; or administrative and staff services work in areas such as personnel, administrative analysis, accounting, auditing, budgeting, or data processing in a public social services agency. OR Pattern 3: A graduate degree in public administration or business administration or a Master's Degree in Social Work or a Master's Degree from a two year counseling program AND two (2) years of supervisory or managerial experience in employment, eligibility, social service programs; or administrative or staff services work in areas such as personnel, administrative analysis, accounting, auditing, budgeting, or data processing in a public social services agency. To obtain a complete job description and application form, visit www.inyo-county.us or www.mss.ca.gov. Deadline for application: 5:00 p.m., October 9, 2015 (postmarks not accepted). Applicants must submit a completed MSS application, including any of the additional

HELP WANTED FULL TIME

- COUNTY OF INYO -
ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

Department - Sheriff, Animal Control Officer
Location - Countywide
Salary - \$3163 - \$3839
(Paid over 26 pay periods annually.)

Minimum Qualifications: Requires a high school graduate or equivalent. Experience in the care and handling of domestic, farm and/or ranch animals is desirable. Must obtain a valid State of California Humane Officer certification and a euthanasia procedures certificate within the first year of employment. Applications must be received in the Inyo County Personnel Office, P.O. Box 249, Independence, CA 93526, no later than 5:00 p.m. on September 30, 2015 (postmarks not accepted). Must apply on Inyo County application form. EOE/ADA.

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The candidate will be able to talk affirmatively with business owners and managers as a marketing consultant about the importance of maintaining a broad-based digital, print and web service advertising/marketing program and to help in its development and implementation.

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Must have top-notch communication skills, strong sales and leadership ability and demonstrate extremely innovative thinking all while maintaining a good sense of humor and positive attitude. . Solid career advancement opportunities. Email cover letter and resume to rena@inyoregister.com before Wednesday, September 30.

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MAINTANCE TECH NEEDED full time light to moderate experience. needs a reliable vehocle and tools. 13\$/hr plus gas allowance. Call Steve (760)914-2761

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MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN RV Park is looking for a full time, year round, assistant manager/maintenance manager. The job includes a one bedroom mobile home, a vehicle, plus health insurance and paid vacation after one year of employment. Applicants must have a driver's license, a clean record and basic knowledge of plumbing, electrical, and loader operation. Please stop by the office to pick up an application or turn in resume.

MECHANIC/HAUL TRUCK DRIVER /Building Maintenance

U.S. Pumice Co./Featherock Inc. in Lee Vining is looking for a full time Class A or B truck driver/mechanic to haul material from our mine to our mill in Lee Vining. Must have a clean DMV record and pass a drug test. Knowledge of heavy equipment operation, maintenance and repair is required. Mill and building maintenance experience is also needed. MSHA certification will be done upon hiring. Live and work in the beautiful Eastern Sierra year round and enjoy 4, 10 hr work weeks. Good pay and benefits.

Fax resume to: 760-647-6015
Send resume to P.O. Box 328 Lee Vining, CA 93541. You can stop by the mill site at 141 Airport Rd. in Lee Vining, 6:00am - 4:30pm, Mon.-Thurs. Or call 760-647-6535 and ask for Mark or Theresa to make an appointment.

HELP WANTED FULL TIME, RESIDENTIAL REMODELING and HANDYMAN One person needed immediately. Experience (but not expertise) in more than one trade required: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, tile setting, drywall, flooring, others. (760) 937-0499. Se habla espanol



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Check out the Town's website for a full job description, a Town application, and instructions on how to apply: www.townof-mammothlakes.ca.gov

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HELP WANTED PART TIME

- COUNTY OF INYO -
OFFICE CLERK I or II (PART-TIME)

Departments - Clerk-Recorder's Office (one position)
Auditor-Controller's Office (one position)
Location - Countywide
Salary:
Office Clerk I - \$13.77/hour
Office Clerk II- \$14.75/hour
(Positions work 20-29 hours per week with

HELP WANTED PART TIME

prorated benefits.)

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:
Office Clerk I - A high school graduate or equivalent with six months of clerical experience in an office setting.
Office Clerk II- A high school graduate or equivalent with one year of clerical experience in an office setting.
Applications must be received in the Inyo County Personnel Office, P.O. Box 249, Independence, CA 93526, no later than 5:00 p.m. on October 7, 2015 (postmarks not accepted). Must apply on Inyo County application form. EOE/ADA.

SEC/ADMI ASST. POSITION Silgan Holdings Inc. Needed Secretary/Administrative Assistant to be answering phones, filing, scheduling, incoming/outgoing mail etc. Call Barbara at: 619-934-2056 or email barbara.woods@hotmail.com

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Grades K-5
3.75 hrs/day
\$13.71/hr

Husky Club
Child Development Teachers
After-school program
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\$13.71-\$15.81/hr

Paraprofessional - Alternative Ed.
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\$13.71/hr

Paraprofessional - Lunch/Bus Duty
Grades 6-8
3.75 hrs/day
\$13.71/hr

Contact
Kathy Emerick,
kemerick@mammothusd.org
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www.mammothusd.org
EOE - Deadline = until filled

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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Precincts voting:	Precinct No.	Polling Place
Mammoth Meadow	#08	Mammoth Lakes Community Center
Mammoth Minaret	#09	Mammoth Lakes Community Center
Mammoth Pinecrest	#10	Mammoth Lakes Community Center
Mammoth View	#12	2nd Flr. Minaret Mall, Town Council Chambers Suite Z
Old Mammoth	#13	2nd Flr. Minaret Mall, Town Council Chambers Suite Z

For additional information contact Shannon Kendall, Assistant County Clerk
760-932-5533 skendall@mono.ca.gov

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(DIVISION 6 OF THE COMMERCIAL CODE)

(A) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A BULK SALE IS ABOUT TO BE MADE.
(B) THE NAMES AND BUSINESS ADDRESS OF THE SELLER(S) ARE:
JON M. FINMARK, BRUCE D. BRENDE, RANDY FINMARK AND KAREN E. FINMARK
DOING BUSINESS AS: **EDELWEISS LODGE**

ALL OTHER BUSINESS NAMES AND ADDRESSES USED BY THE TRANSFEROR WITHIN THREE YEARS LAST PAST SO FAR AS KNOW TO THE TRANSFEREE ARE:
NONE

(C) THE LOCATION IN CALIFORNIA OF THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE SELLER(S) IS. (IF SAME AS ABOVE, SO STATE)
**1872 & 1898 OLD MAMMOTH ROAD
MAMMOTH LAKES, CA 93546**

THE NAME(S) AND ADDRESS(ES) OF THE BUYER(S) IS/ARE:
TERRY L SCHULTZ AND DAWN M SCHULTZ

THE ASSETS BEING SOLD ARE GENERALLY DESCRIBED AS:
BUSINESS, FIXTURES, AND EQUIPMENT
AND ARE LOCATED AT:
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MAMMOTH LAKES, CA 93546**

(D) THE BULK SALE IS INTENDED TO BE CONSUMMATED AT THE OFFICE OF:
**INYO-MONO TITLE COMPANY
873 N. MAIN STREET
BISHOP, CA 93514
DATE: OCTOBER 16, 2015**

(E) CLAIMS MAY BE FILED WITH: INYO-MONO TITLE COMPANY, AT THE ADDRESS SHOWN IN (D).
(F) THE LAST DATE FOR FILING CLAIMS IS **SEPTEMBER 28, 2015**
(G) THIS BULK SALE IS SUBJECT TO SECTION 6106.2 OF THE COMMERCIAL CODE.
DATED: SEPTEMBER 10, 2015

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Winter lease 11/1 - 5/1 \$1575/mo. Furnished, HDTV/WiFi included. No Pets. Longer lease available at lower rate.

Beautiful 3BD /3 Full BA condo in Crowley, overlooking Lake. New ceramic tile in KT/BA/entry. Large attached two-car garage w / workshop space. Many windows, very light & sunny inside. Pellet stove. Outside balcony off of living room overlooking Crowley Lake. Great for BBQ's!,1-yr \$1,675/mo. + Utilities, incl.
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Available 9/30 . Call Kathy,
Cell: 818-517-9262.
Or Email: Kathy@labsight.com

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1BR/1BA WILDFLOWER CONDOS \$1,150 1BD/1BA, large, furnished, w/d in unit, tennis/pool/jacuzzi, N/S, no pets, \$1,150/mo. plus deposit/utilities, Avail. October 1st 310-850-4391 (310) 850-4391 ksiegel89@gmail.com

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TRUSTEE SALE NO. : 00000004929675
Title Order No.: 140929854 FHA/VA/PMI
No.: NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 05/23/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. BARRETT DAFFIN FRAPPIER TREDER & WEISS, LLP, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 06/03/2005 as Instrument No. 2005004476 of official records in the office of the County Recorder of MONO County, State of CALIFORNIA. EXECUTED BY: BRUCE GUSTAFSON AND BARBARA GOODSON GUSTAFSON, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by California Civil Code 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful

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money of the United States). DATE OF SALE: 09/30/2015 TIME OF SALE: 2:00 PM PLACE OF SALE: IN THE UPSTAIRS LOBBY OF INYO-MONO TITLE COMPANY, 218 SIERRA PARK ROAD, MAMMOTH LAKES, CA. STREET ADDRESS and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 100 JUNIPER SPRINGS DR, #12, MAMMOTH LAKES, CALIFORNIA 93546 APN#: 244-008-000-000 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$1,292,548.41. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being

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auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site www.nationwideposting.com for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case 00000004929675. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR TRUSTEE SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: NATIONWIDE POSTING & PUBLICATION A DIVISION OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY 1180 IRON POINT ROAD, SUITE 100 FOLSOM, CA 95630 916-939-0772 www.nationwideposting.com

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BARRETT DAFFIN FRAPPIER TREDER & WEISS, LLP IS ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. BARRETT DAFFIN FRAPPIER TREDER & WEISS, LLP as Trustee Dated: 08/25/2015 NPP0255945 To: MAMMOTH TIMES 09/10/2015, 09/17/2015, 09/24/2015

NOTICE OF CENTRAL COUNTING LOCATION FOR BALLOTS ON TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES MEASURE 'Z'

All results from votes cast on Measure Z will be counted after the close of polls on Election Day (October 6, 2015) in the Office of the Mono County Clerk, Bob Musil, 74 North School St., Bridgeport, Ca 93517 Citizens are welcome to attend vote counting procedure on Election night. NOTE: A 1% Manual Tally of votes cast will take place on Thursday October 8, 2015 At the County Clerk's Office in Bridgeport, California - for information call 760-932-5533

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 15-150
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Wagner's Snow Removal
PO Box 8300
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

Cory Wagner
PO Box 8300
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
This business is conducted by: A MARRIED COUPLE. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. This statement was filed on 8/26/15.
(MT 9/3, 9/10, 9/17, 9/24/15 #15-020)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 15-150
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Mammoth Ammo LLC
PO Box 9324
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

Al Rubalcava
PO Box 9324
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY CO. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. This statement was filed on 8/28/15.
(MT 9/3, 9/10, 9/17, 9/24/15 #15-021)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 15-160
Fictitious Business Name(s):
SheShe's Treats
PO Box 7547
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

Sheila Romane
PO Box 7547
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
This business is conducted by: An INDIVIDUAL. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7/31/15. This statement was filed on 9/15/15.
(MT 9/17, 9/24, 10/1, 10/8/15 #15-022)



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 15-157
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Elevation Soap Company
PO Box 100
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

Karrie Ann Kimbrell
PO Box 100 PMB 196
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
Manda Dawn Forbus
Laguna Beach, CA 93546
This business is conducted by: An INDIVIDUAL. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/08/15. This statement was filed on 9/08/15.
(MT 9/17, 9/24, 10/1, 10/8/15 #15-023)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 15-143
Fictitious Business Name(s):
The Dying Youth
PO Box 3773
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

Ethan Shultz
PO Box 3773
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
Curtis Shapiro
PO Box 3773
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
This business is conducted by: A CO-PARTNERS. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. This statement was filed on 8/20/15.
(MT 9/17, 9/24, 10/1, 10/8/15 #15-024)

Birthday Club

The Birthday Club Winner

for August 2015 is
Jennifer Rossier 8/8 Congratulations!

Get your entries in for our September drawing!
Good luck to all!

September 2015

- 3rd - Isabelle Pampillo
- 3rd - Linda Taylor
- 3rd - Laura Marten
- 7th - Ken Willingham
- 7th - Jenni Burkholder
- 7th - Dane Westfall
- 8th - Ed Castillo
- 8th - Justin Reeves
- 9th - Melissa Reeves

- 11th - Bebe Chase
- 11th - Hellen Chase
- 12th - Carlie Willingham
- 12th - Frank Butorac
- 12th - Gabriela Holloway
- 13th - MaryEllen Hogan
- 13th - Ulrike Burton
- 17th - Thomas Gilmartin
- 19th - Denise Sifuentes
- 20th - Bob Beglau
- 21st - Brett Rule Davis
- 21st - Kathy Apperson
- 22nd - Warren Mesa
- 24th - Rachel Snowden
- 26th - Daniel Levey
- 26th - Greg Giroux
- 26th - Van Gould
- 29th - Tobin Nidezer
- 30th - Michelle Coffey

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Vons
(760) 934-4536
One Happy Birthday cake from the Vons bakery shop, located on Old Mammoth Road.

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(760) 934-6944
One delicious, complete Birthday breakfast, located on the corner of 203 and Old Mammoth Road.

Nik-N-Willies
(760)934-2012
One small, one topping take-n-bake pizza, located on the corner of Tavern and old Mammoth Roads.

Subway
(760)934-9790
One free footlong meal deal from the Subway in

Mammoth, located in the Gateway Shopping Center.

Fun Shop
(760)924-1111
\$15 Gift Certificate to Mammoth's only toy store, fun for all ages, located at 3163 Main Street in Mammoth Lakes

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(760)924-0316
\$10 gift certificate for their gallery, photography or printing services, located at 452 Old Mammoth Road in the Sierra Center Mall.

Stellar Brew & Natural Cafe
(760)924-3559
\$10 gift certificate to the locals' favorite cafe and coffee shop, located at 3280 Main Street in Mammoth Lakes.

Mammoth Times
(760)934-3929
A three-month subscription to The Mammoth Times, located at 501 Old Mammoth Road.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

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King Crossword

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