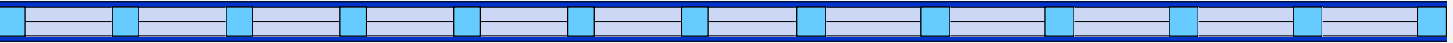




# Board of Supervisor's Update

January~April 2018



*It's time*

*for us to*

*catch up.....*



*Welcome*

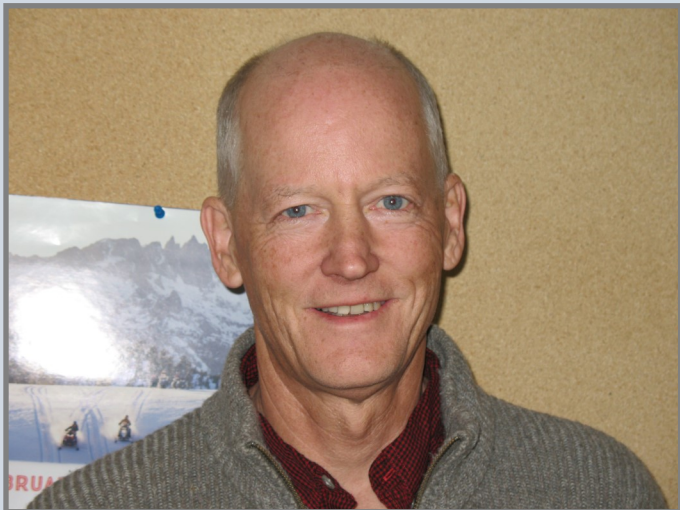
TO OUR  
NEW  
EMPLOYEES!



**Julie Aguirre**  
Community Development



**Matt Allen**  
Emergency Medical Services



**Dr. Thomas Boo**  
Public Health



**Adam Colton**  
Emergency Medical Services



**Garrett Gibbons**  
Public Works



**Amanda Guenther**  
Emergency Medical Services

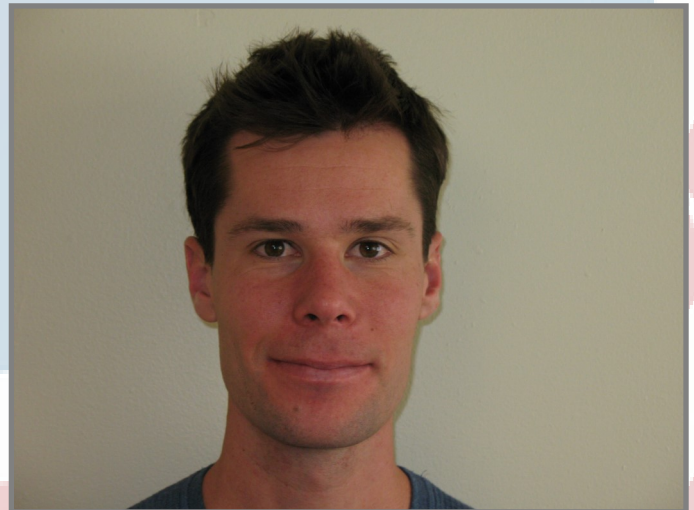
**Brandon Holle**  
Public Works



**Lindsey Lyon**  
Emergency Medical Services



**Bentley Regehr**  
Community Development



**Sarah Roberts**  
Sheriff's Department





**Wade Rowley**  
Emergency Medical Services



**Christine Rutzinger**  
Social Services



**Paul Sarten**  
Emergency Medical Services



**Milan Salva**  
Information Technology



**Brooke Schrader**  
Emergency Medical Services



**Kenneth Smitreski**  
Emergency Medical Services

**Renatta Vacca**  
Auditor-Controller's Office



**Patrick Vukadinovich**  
Emergency Medical Services



**Phil Wessler**  
Emergency Medical Services



**Steven Ybarra**  
Social Services





On January 2<sup>nd</sup>, the Board of Supervisors strike a pose as Outgoing Board Chair **Stacy Corless** showcases the plaque honoring her service as 2017 Board Chair.

L-R: District 4 Supervisor, **John Peters**; District 2 Supervisor, **Fred Stump**; 2017 Outgoing Chair, District 5 Supervisor, **Stacy Corless**; 2018 Incoming Chair, District 3 Supervisor, **Bob Gardner**.





Join us in being a water superhero.

I pledge to:

- Choose tap water over bottled water whenever possible;
- Use reusable bottles whenever possible and recycle any single serve bottles that you do use.

Name:

Hometown:

On March 20, 2018, our Board members partook in water taste test conducted by **Pam Bold** of the High Sierra Energy Fund and **Water Superheroes** from Mammoth Middle School. They are encouraging everyone to do the McConkey Foundation EcoChallenge "Before you twist the cap, try the tap".

Mono County Behavioral Health in conjunction with the Mammoth Lakes Police Department, Mammoth Taxi, and in the parking lot across from The Liberty Sports Bar and Grill conducted the 4th Annual "Know Your Limits" Alcohol Education Event. Breathalyzer tests and free taxi rides home were provided to the public. Additionally, 41 tokens for taxi rides were given out. The event had a GREAT turnout! A good time was had by one and ALL! Thank you, Mono County, for your continued support of this event!



# MAMMOTH LAKES POLICE DEPARTMENT

ENCOURAGES YOU TO...

# “KNOW YOUR LIMIT”

Saturday, March 24, 2018 | 9:00PM - 12:00AM  
at the Liberty Sports Bar & Grill



760-934-TAXI  760-924-8294

Behavioral Health hosts many social events.....



## Bridgeport April Social

**FUN!** Wed., 04/18/18

**FUN!** 5:00p.m. to 7:00p.m.

**FUN!** \* **BRIDGEPORT  
MEMORIAL HALL**

Please visit our website:  
[http://  
www.monocounty.ca.gov/  
behavioral-health](http://www.monocounty.ca.gov/behavioral-health)

Event hosted by Mono County Behavioral Health

For more information contact Debra (760) 924-1740

All are Welcome! Food, Fun, Friendship!  
Dinner will be Provided!

## Benton Social

### BBQ/FUN

Bring a dish to share if you like (not required). Main will be grilled burgers. Family friendly event!!!

**Where:** Benton Community center

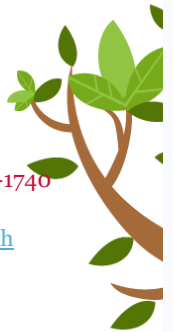
**When:** 4-27-18

**Time:** 5:00pm-7:00pm

Call Sal or Sofia for more information @: 760-924-1740

<https://www.monocounty.ca.gov/behavioral-health>

Hosted by MCBH and paid for by Prop. 63.



## Walker April Social

**FUN!** Fri., 04/27/18

**FUN!** 5:30p.m. to 7:30p.m.

**FUN!** \* **THE WALKER  
WELLNESS CENTER**

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## FORO LATINO

Conexión, Desarrollo, y Educación



Miércoles 2 de Mayo 2018  
5:30-7:30 pm  
Mammoth High School

Para mayor información por favor comuníquese con Sofia o Bertha (760) 924-1740

Evento auspiciado por la Proposición 63 del Departamento de Salud Mental del Condado de Mono

El comité cultural de Salud Mental los invita a pasar una tarde llena de diversión para toda la familia

~Habrá comida gratuita

5:30-5:45  
\*Bienvenida/ Introducciones

5:45-6:15  
\*Baile Folklórico y cantantes de nuestra comunidad

6:15-7:30  
\*Proyecto de arte con la organización MAC para los niños

\* conexión e información con agencias locales de beneficio para la comunidad

First 5's 2018 annual ESUSD Health & Safety Fairs encompassed the Behavioral Health department, we participated in 5 of the health fairs; Lee Vining Elementary school, Bridgeport Elementary school, Benton Elementary school, and Coleville - Antelope Valley Elementary school. Behavioral health staff, Debra Stewart - CADC-CAS, and Rachel S. Galloway - Psychiatric Specialist I, participated in community outreach by introducing the department and providing information on services we offer, along with answering questions from the community. Each fair had a variety of attendees; students, parents with their soon to be kindergarteners, and facility members. Below are photos of their presentations.



# Community Development

February 12, 2018

**Collaborative Planning Team** – At its first quarterly meeting of 2018, the directors of federal, state and local agencies met to discuss upcoming planning projects. **Deanna Dulen** of Devils Postpile presented a Power-Point on its Fire Management Plan; **Tony Dublino** presented a Conway Ranch grazing update, and **Amanda Benbow** discussed the scenic byway project (see photo)



**Mono Basin RPAC** – At its Feb. 14 meeting, the RPAC received information on monitoring equipment from Great Basin Air Pollution Control District, **Ilene Mandelbaum's** community plan review of Dark Sky regulations, **Kristie Nelson's** presentation on Mono Lake Bassia Control Project, and an update by **Wendy Sugimura** on cannabis regulations.

**June Lake CAC** – At Jan. 3 and Feb. 7 meetings the Citizens Advisory Committee considered limitation on commercial cannabis activities in June Lake and received an update on the Planning Commission's work on the short-term rental policies recommended by the CAC.

**Bridgeport Valley RPAC** – At Jan. 9 and Feb. 13 meetings members considered two Main Street projects: banner/arch and curb extensions presented by **Wendy Sugimura**. Also discussed was possible restrictions on growing and sales of cannabis in the Bridgeport Valley planning area, during which the RPAC members voted unanimously to recommend prohibiting all commercial cannabis activity within the planning area. At the January meeting the election of officers took place, and the reappointment of one member was recommended, as his term had expired.

**Antelope Valley RPAC** – At Jan. 4 and Feb. 1 meetings the RPAC considered campus improvements to the Antelope Valley Community Center and received an update on the cannabis regulation work. RPAC members also discussed the County's Dark Sky Regulations and expressed a desire to have a larger discussion in the future on adopting the regulations for the Antelope Valley. Staff input was provided by **Gerry Le Francois**, with support from **Michael Draper**.

**Local Transportation Commission** – At its Jan. 29 Special Meeting, the LTC welcomed new commissioner **Stacy Corless**, who participated by teleconference from Denver. **Gerry Le Francois** and **Grady Dutton** were appointed co-executive directors after retirement of former executive director **Scott Burns**. **Leslie Chapman** discussed proposed county-line adjustments with Inyo and Madera counties. **John Helm** of Eastern Sierra Transit Authority received LTC approval of a projects list under new SB-1 funding and presented ESTA's quarterly operating statistics, and **Amanda Benbow** discussed the scenic byway project. In a YARTS (Yosemite Area Regional Transportation System) report **Michael Draper** noted online reservation system logged nearly 17,000 in first year out of 34,000 ticketed passengers from 90+ countries, and has already logged 2,000 summer reservations for 2018.

**LDTAC** – The Land Development Technical Advisory Committee (Building, Planning, Public Works and Environmental Health) met Jan. 8 to consider proposals at Sierra Business Park for a storage yard as well as a caretaker unit, and an accessory dwelling unit in Lee Vining. On Feb. 5 the LDTAC discussed applications

for a short-term rental in June Lake, an accessory structure prior to main use in Chalfant, detached garage with setback issues in Chalfant, and a structure remodeling project in Bridgeport. Staffing the LDTAC proposals were **Gerry Le Francois**, **Michael Draper** and **Jake Suppa**.

**Planning Commission** – At its Jan. 18 and Feb. 15 meetings, Planning Commission workshops addressed cannabis policies and short-term rentals. **Wendy Sugimura** and **Michael Draper** presented the items, and several citizens expressed their views. The Commission reviewed and provided direction on the first draft of the Cannabis Activities chapter to be adopted into the General Plan.



**Sage Grouse** – On January 28, **Wendy Sugimura** presented Mono County’s role in the Bi-State Sage-Grouse story at the annual conference for the National Society of Range Management with the U.S. Geological Survey and the Bureau of Land Management. **Jake Suppa** attended a Technical Advisory Committee meeting Jan. 17, and continues to update and maintain the Bi-State website ([www.bistatesagegrouse.com](http://www.bistatesagegrouse.com))

(see photo).

**Tidbits** – The CDD has also been collaborating with the following partners: Finance to initiate a **compliance program for short-term rentals** to identify and reduce illegal rentals; County Counsel to **staff Owens Valley Groundwater Authority** meetings in preparation for a multi-jurisdictional groundwater management plan; and the CAO’s office and Public Works on an environmental analysis under **CEQA for the South County Civic Center project**.

**Welcome!** – Community Development staff extends a warm welcome to planning analyst **Bentley Regehr**, who just completed a master’s degree in community and regional planning at University of Oregon. He previously worked as a planner for the Town of Truckee and the Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance. Welcome aboard also to permit technician **Julie Aguirre**, who has extensive experience as a remodeling contractor and recently was certified as a residential building inspector in Mammoth. Former permit tech **Jake Suppa** now assists **Nick Criss** in Code Compliance Division as a compliance analyst, investigating citizen complaints and enforcing County codes (see photos).



**May 4, 2018**

**Local Transportation Commission**, staffed by **Gerry Le Francois** – At LTC's March 12 meeting, **Michael Draper** introduced the annual review of Unmet Transit Needs, followed by an April 9 public hearing with Social Services Transportation Advisory Council and the public.

Resolutions of appreciation were presented for **Scott Burns**, retired executive director, and LTC Commissioner **Larry Johnston**, who recently passed away.

An extensive discussion of recent US 395 fatalities south of Bridgeport generated numerous suggestions for improving highway safety: double-yellow lines; shoulder widening; passing lanes; reduced speed limit; daylight -headlight sections; rumble strips; guard rails; reduce driver distractions and inattention; and signage (passing lane ahead, portable message signs, and pennant-shaped signs on wrong side of road). **CHP Lt. Bill Boyes** cited 10 highway fatalities since May 2017, stating any fatal accident is too many. **Sheriff Ingrid Braun** continues to collaborate with Caltrans and CHP on speed and unsafe passing. **Terry Erlwein** of Caltrans District 9 indicated a huge lack of passing opportunities in Mono. Caltrans can initiate some safety measures itself, but others require approval of headquarters in Sacramento.

**Mono Basin RPAC**, staffed by **Wendy Sugimura** – On March 14 **Kristie Nelson** presented a Mono Basin Fire Safe Council report, and ESTA sought input on unmet transit needs. On April 11 Caltrans representatives introduced the Lee Vining Main Street rehab project, **Amanda Benbow** gave a workforce housing & mitigation ordinance presentation, and **Wendy Sugimura** discussed the short-term rental General Plan Amendment.

**June Lake CAC**, staffed by **Wendy Sugimura** – At its March 7 meeting the Citizens Advisory Committee elected new officers and heard presentations by **ESTA director John Helm** on unmet transit needs. The June Lake summer shuttle was discussed. At its April 4 meeting, **Dana Hoffman** discussed the draft Local Hazard Mitigation Plan.

**Bridgeport Valley RPAC**, staffed by **Michael Draper and Wendy Sugimura** – At its March 13 meeting the RPAC board approved a letter to BOS prohibiting commercial cannabis operations within the Bridgeport Planning Area and **John Helm** discussed unmet transit needs. On April 10 **Amanda Benbow** gave a workforce housing & mitigation ordinance presentation, and SCE discussed their battery storage project.

**Antelope Valley RPAC** – **Wendy Sugimura** staffed the April 4 meeting where new RPAC members **Cheryl Isbell and Eric Edgerton** were introduced, **Nancy Mahannah** presented a public health ordinance overview, **Dana Hoffman** discussed the draft Local Hazard Mitigation Plan, and **Amanda Benbow** gave a workforce housing & mitigation ordinance presentation. Unmet transit needs also were discussed.

**Tri-Valley Community Meeting** – **Gerry Le Francois & Michael Draper** staffed the April 23 meeting and discussed non-owner occupied short-term rentals and workforce housing & the mitigation ordinance. **Shannon Kendall & Helen Nunn** gave a voter outreach presentation, and the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act was also discussed.

**Long Valley RPAC & Paradise/Swall Meadows Community Meeting** - **Gerry Le Francois & Michael Draper** staffed the April 23 meeting and discussed non-owner occupied short-term rentals and workforce housing & the mitigation ordinance. **Shannon Kendall & Helen Nunn** gave a voter outreach presentation, and **Brent Calloway** with the Inyo-Mono Agricultural Commissioner's office discussed a mosquito abatement district.

**LDTAC** – The Land Development Technical Advisory Committee (Building, Planning, Public Works and Environmental Health) met March 19 to consider two separate storage unit proposals at Sierra Business Park and on April 4: temporary summer RV use at Virginia Lakes; a caretaker unit at Sierra Business Park; a lot line adjustment at June Lake; a conditional use permit for temporary yurts for short-term rental in Mono Basin; expanded deli seating and patio at Walker Country Store; a conditional use permit for Crowley Lake Fish Camp;

and a tentative parcel map at June Lake; and April 16: lot line adjustment and abandonment of vehicular access to a parcel at June Lake; and accessory building prior to home construction on an undeveloped lot in Benton. Projects were presented by **Bentley Regehr, Michael Draper, Jake Suppa, Wendy Sugimura** and **Gerry Le Francois**.

**Planning Commission** – At its March 22 special meeting Planning Commission adopted a General Plan Amendment on cannabis policies, short-term rentals, housing policies, and Circulation Element/Regional Transportation Plan. **Wendy Sugimura** and **Michael Draper** presented the items. At the April 5 meeting PC approved a use permit for Crowley Lake Fish Camp, a tentative parcel Map at June Lake, and a use permit for conversion of a garage to motel rooms and storage space at June Lake. **Gerry Le Francois** and **Bentley Regehr** presented April 5 items.

**General Plan Amendment 18-01** – The General Plan Amendment including commercial cannabis regulations, short-term rental regulations, housing policies, and a Circulation Element update was approved by the Board of Supervisors on April 17. **Michael Draper** and **Wendy Sugimura** presented the items.

**Sage Grouse** – In pre-dawn excursions to Long Valley and Bodie Hills, **Jake Suppa, Amanda Benbow** and **Michael Draper** counted sage grouse leks where males perform their courtship ritual. Multiple birds were sighted. **Jake Suppa** attended the Executive Oversight Committee meeting on April 26, where LADWP irrigation issues and Walker Basin water transfers were discussed. **Jake Suppa** also assisted the Eastern Sierra Land Trust with reporting on the \$8 million grant for the Regional Conservation Partnership Program.

**Eastern Sierra Transit Authority Executive Director Interviews** – with long-time director **John Helm's** retirement quickly approaching, **Wendy Sugimura** participated in interviews of potential applicants with the ESTA Board and staff from Inyo County, the Town of Mammoth Lakes, and City of Bishop.

**Compliance Division** – **Jake Suppa** finished two trainings. The UC Davis Ext. Planning in California course, offering an overview of current planning topics from Allison Joe (HCD) and numerous other guest speakers; pictured is a site tour of different Sacramento development projects. Also, Jake received a PC832 Arrest certification from Rio Hondo College to satisfy State requirements for his new Code Compliance position; this course covered base elements of search and seizure, report writing, and arrest methods.



**Tidbits** – The CDD has also been collaborating with the following partners: Finance to initiate a **compliance program for short-term rentals** to identify and reduce illegal rentals; County Counsel to **staff Owens Valley Groundwater Authority** meetings (March 14 and April 12) in preparation for a multi-jurisdictional groundwater management plan; and the CAO's office and Public Works on an environmental analysis under **CEQA for the South County Civic Center project**, which was completed on April 16. Progress also continues on the following projects: North County Water Transfer Project, which is just being initiated (**Bentley Regehr & Michael Draper**); Tioga Inn Specific Plan (**Gerry Le Francois, Michael Draper & Wendy Sugimura**); and the Housing Mitigation Ordinance Fee Study (**Megan Mahaffey & Amanda Benbow**).



# ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT --

## Tourism

Transient Occupancy Tax Revenues: **Quarter 2** (October, November, December 2017) Tourism Occupancy Tax has increased once again - just over 11% from 2015-16. The fall "shoulder season" quarter TOT has been on the rise for several years now, and is up about 52% over the last five years (\$323,206.00 in 2012 to \$492,987.00 in 2017)!

**Quarter 3** (January, February, March 2018) TOT is just slightly above last year's Q3. District 3 (June/Lee Vining) was down due to lack of snow in the Jan/Feb and then too much snow in March which negatively impacted hotel reservations/cancellations. District 4 TOT more than doubled year-over-year, partially due to good road conditions for travel, the Bodie Road being open some of the Q3, and advance campground reservations. District 2 was up by 46% year-over-year for similar reasons.

Advertising: Fishing television ads, and "Mono County is 'o-FISH-ally' open" ads in California Sportsman Magazine and Western Outdoor News created a good buzz for Fishing Opener (April 28, 2018). We also used that line in our most recent e-newsletter, which was sent to almost 23,000 e-mails in the database (see it here: <https://conta.cc/2vC0cyE>), and on the homepage of our tourism website [www.monocounty.org](http://www.monocounty.org).

EASTERN SIERRA • CALIFORNIA

MONO COUNTY IS  
O-FISH-ALLY OPEN!  
*April 28 - November 15*

BRIDGEPORT RESERVOIR • APRIL 10, 2018

LUNDY LAKE • MARCH 8, 2018

CROWLEY LAKE • APRIL 22, 2018

WEST WALKER RIVER • MARCH 27, 2018

CONVICT LAKE • APRIL 8, 2018

JUNE LAKE • APRIL 25, 2018

TWIN LAKES-BRIDGEPORT • APRIL 4, 2018

Early season fishing in Mono County and California's Eastern Sierra is underway...and superb!  
All the front-country lakes and rivers along the US Highway 395 corridor are thawed and accessible, from Crowley Lake and the June Lake Loop to Twin Lakes in Bridgeport and the West Walker River!  
For a FREE Eastern Sierra Fishing Map, please visit [www.MonoCounty.org](http://www.MonoCounty.org) or call us at 800-845-7922. Merry Fishmas!

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VISIT EASTERN SIERRA

Social Media/Website: With spring comes the re-opening of roads, businesses, lakes, fishing season, hiking trails, and more. By tagging everything with “#MonosOPEN”, our fans can follow along and share in the excitement of spring! Focus is now wildflowers, waterfalls, and early season fishing and hiking. Check out the [Waterfall and Wildflower](#) page, compiled and designed by Liz Grans – thanks, Liz!

PR and Media Relations: East River PR represented Mono County at the Visit California Media Reception on April 24<sup>th</sup> in Los Angeles. The event is an opportunity for destinations to connect, network, and pitch story ideas to 91 representatives from different media outlets like Bravo, AAA Westways, Tastemade and more.

We also worked with East River PR on a press release announcing the kick off of the regular fishing season, which was picked up by media outlets including NBC LA: <https://www.nbclosangeles.com/news/local/Fishmas-in-Mono-County-Opening-Day-Just-Ahead-479767593.html>

Tradeshows & Conferences: The last few months, staff has promoted Mono County at eight tradeshows, generating over 2500 leads, and attended two training conferences. From May 19-23, Liz Grans and Jeff Simpson will be representing Mono County, for the first time, at the US Travel Association’s “International Pow Wow” (IPW) event in Denver, CO. IPW is an “international marketplace and the largest generator of travel to the U.S.” with over 1,300 international and domestic buyers and 500+ media from more than 70 countries conducting business negotiations. Jeff Simpson and Alicia Vennos will also be attending the Cal Travel Association “Summit” conference in San Diego from May 29-June 1, an event that “brings together the entire travel and tourism industry in the state for 3 days of timely, issue-driven content, expert insights, and interactive workshops.” Jeff Simpson, our social media guru, will be attending Vidcon in Anaheim to learn more about video creation, social media optimization tactics, the latest and greatest digital marketing strategies, and more.

Jan 13-14	San Diego Travel & Adventure Show
Jan 18-21	International Sportsmen’s Expo - Sacramento
Feb 14-15	Visit California Outlook Forum - Anaheim
Feb 17-18	Bay Area Travel & Adventure Show – Santa Clara
Feb 24-25	Los Angeles Travel & Adventure Show – Downtown LA
March 2-4	Fred Hall Fishing Show - Bakersfield
March 7-11	Fred Hall Fishing Show - Long Beach
March 13-16	CALED Conference - Monterey
March 22-25	Fred Hall Fishing Show - San Diego
May 5	Film in California Conference – Los Angeles
May 19-23	International Pow-wow (IPW) – Denver, Colorado
May 29-June 1	Cal Travel Summit - San Diego
June 20-23	Vidcon - Anaheim

Commission meetings: The Economic Development, Tourism and Film Commission meets regularly, typically the last Tuesday of the month. Next meeting: June 26, 2018 in Walker at the Antelope Valley Community Center, 10am. More information, agendas, and minutes can be found here: <https://monocounty.ca.gov/tourismcommission>

## **Economic Development**

Staff attended the California Association for Local Economic Development (CALED) [Training Conference](#), March 14-16 in Monterey. Jeff Simpson did an excellent job representing Mono County and participating on a discussion panel about “Rural Reinvention.”

- Economic Impact of Tourism and Visitor Profile Study – This year-long research study is being conducted through intercept surveys of visitors in all four seasons and at various locations throughout the county. The Winter surveys are complete, and Spring surveying began April 27<sup>th</sup> and is going on now.

Next Fish & Wildlife Commission meeting is scheduled for July 11, 2018 at the June Lake Community Center, 10am. The June meeting has been canceled due to scheduling conflicts.

Business Retention & Expansion Survey – Online surveys and 1:1 interviews with business owners throughout the county are being scheduled by staff.

### Fisheries

- Coordination of fish stocking schedule with Desert Springs for summer 2018 is complete, thanks to great efforts by Jeff Simpson.
- Next Fish & Wildlife Commission meeting is scheduled for July 11, 2018 at the June Lake Community Center, 10am. The June meeting has been canceled due to scheduling conflicts.

### Filming

- Three major feature film productions are currently working on permit applications for filming in late May/early June. At least one production is due to the California Film & Television Tax Credit and the additional 5% bump for filming outside the LA Zone.
- On Star and Ford F150 commercials filmed this winter, and a major beer brand will be filming at various locations in the June Lake area this month.
- The Travel Channel is filming an episode at Bodie on Saturday, May 19<sup>th</sup>.

Alicia Vennos attended the “Film in California” Conference on May 5 in Los Angeles. Competing against over 450 photo submissions, Mono County photos won TWO of the five categories in the Locations Photo Contest – congratulations to photographer Jeff Sullivan for winning the “Best Sunset” category with an incredible Mono Lake image, and to BLM photographer Bob Wick for winning “Best Rural” category for his stunning photo of snow and fall colors on Conway Summit



*Film in California Conference Photo Contest – BEST RURAL: Bob Wick, Conway Summit*



*Film in California Conference Photo Contest – BEST SUNSET: Jeff Sullivan, Mono Lake*

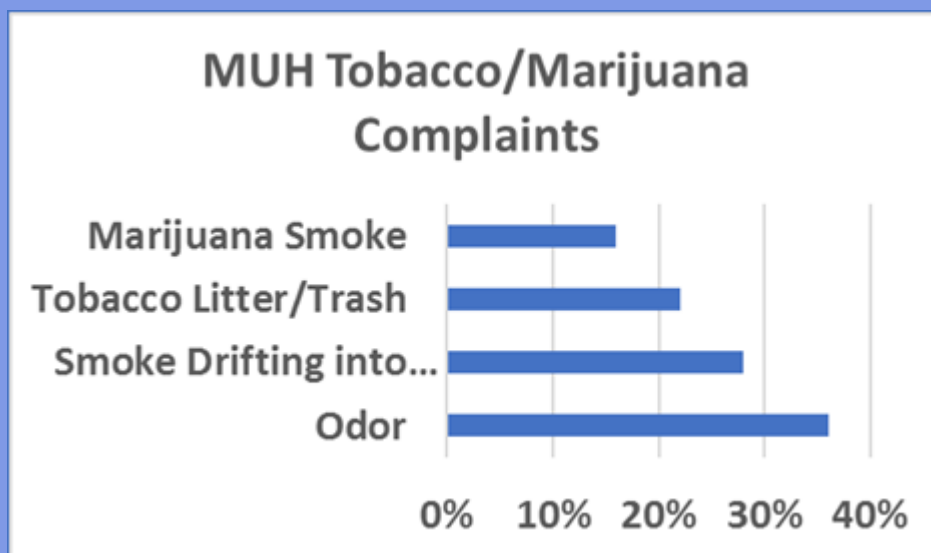
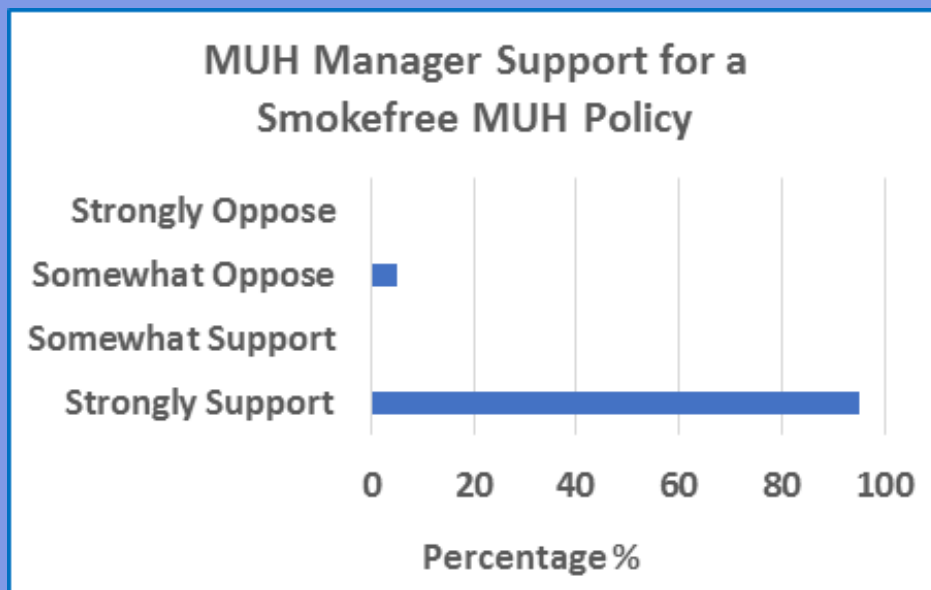
**MONO COUNTY STUDENTS  
PARTICIPATE IN A  
MOCK TRIAL IN THE COURT  
ROOM AT THE  
BRIDGEPORT COURTHOUSE**



## SMOKE FREE MULTIUNIT HOUSING (MUH) POLICY – MAMMOTH LAKES

In the Town of Mammoth, 6,269 condo and apartment units are contained within 128 complexes. They range from 2 to 278 units per complex. Most are owned -to-rent for tourists; a complex may have 30 units, but only two or three units are inhabited by locals. The Home Owners Association Boards may have one or two people who are locals, but most board members live in Southern California.

This Winter, Mono County Public Health Department began a survey of managers of Mammoth condo and apartment complexes. Thus far, 60 (~50%) of the complexes have been assessed for smoke free policy support and problems associated with smoking in units and on balconies. “There is no safe level of second hand smoke”, according to the Surgeon General (2014) and to the Tobacco Industry, as revealed in court documents from the (October, 2017) racketeering charges brought about by US Dept. of Justice.





## Red Cross Shelter Fundamentals Training

Red Cross and the Department of Social Services offered a Shelter Fundamentals Class and an Emergency Preparedness Class in Walker on March 5th. Eleven people were in attendance at the Prepare U class at the Senior Center. This course helps residents to make a plan and to gives them information on how to make an emergency preparedness kit in the event of an emergency.

There were 19 participants that attended the Shelter Fundamentals. Many of the participants were residents who are members of the CERT team in Antelope Valley. The participants were enthusiastic to learn about the operations of sheltering and eager to assist when the need arises. This community is very fortunate to have so many dedicated people ready to respond and we are thankful to have their support and partner with them.

~Cathy Young, Staff Services Analyst Social Services



## National Alliance Children's Trust Training program

Child Welfare Services, with the sponsorship through First 5, sent Tiffany Montanez to the National Alliance Children's Trust Training program to be trained as a trainer for the Protective Factors Framework. Tiffany has successfully completed the training! Tiffany is now a National Certified Trainer and will be an asset to the local community. Protective factors are conditions or attributes of individuals, families, communities, or the larger society that mitigate risk and promote healthy development and well-being. Put simply, they are the strengths that help to buffer and support families at risk. The main purpose of the protective factors is to help prevent child abuse and neglect. This framework changes the lens and changes outcomes.

Two examples of Protective Factors include the following:  
Parental Resilience- Resilience, simply defined, means the ability to recover from difficult life experiences, and often to be strengthened by and even transformed by those experiences. Resilient parents and caregivers have empathy for themselves and others and are able to keep a positive attitude, solve problems creatively and take life's events in stride. When we help parents learn to be resilient we help to create resilient kids also.

Children's Social and Emotional Competence- Children's social and emotional competence is seen in their ability to communicate clearly, recognize and regulate their emotions, establish and maintain relationships with others and engage in problem solving and resolution. Children

who have these skills are likely to grow up to have healthier behaviors, better peer relationships and a higher capacity to respond to stress. Helping children and even adults develop these skills can also improve family relationships and prevent child abuse and neglect.

For more information, please contact Tiffany Montanez at 760-924-1688.  
~ Krista Cooper, Child and Adult Services Program Supervisor



## CalEITC Outreach & Education Campaign

This program connects families to free tax preparation through United Ways and the VITA program. One of the best ways to help families through the tax preparation process is by letting them know that they may qualify for the California Earned Income Tax Credit (CalEITC). United Ways conducts outreach for the CalEITC through mainly social media and having a good web presence. One of the best ways to get messages out there in social media is using hashtags which are key words that help people to find issues on a specific topic. Using something visual is usually the best way to attract the most attention, for example, videos or a photo URL. Going live through live streaming is also one of the best ways to get more people engaged in CalEITC. Another outreach method used by United Way is a Twitter Storm which is basically a sudden increase in activity on a topic this brings more awareness to the topic and will make it have more views on social media.

Establishing a web presence is essential as well for getting this message out to people. United Way uses key talking points to get the message about CalEITC out.

- A parent with an income of \$22,300 or less may benefit from the credit if they have one or more qualifying children. That means a parent working full-time at the state minimum wage of roughly \$10 per hour could qualify (Source: CalEITC Outreach Messaging Toolkit 2018)
- Now, for the first time, those who earned self-employment income may qualify for the credit. Both 1099 filers and cash earners qualify (Source: CalEITC Outreach Messaging Toolkit 2018) By putting the facts out there people are made aware of their potential eligibility for the CalEITC.

~ Alyssa Damico, Staff Services Analyst Social Services







In the last three months the Public Works Department completed the Upper Summers Meadow Road Bridge Replacement Project and opened it to traffic. It was truly a team effort and the following deserve special credit:

**Chad Senior** – Civil Engineering Design, Inspection

**Paul Roten** – Hydrology and Hydraulics Engineering

**CalOES** – 75% Funding Source

**Qualcon Contractors** – General Contractor

**Excel Bridge** – Steel Bridge Fabrication

**Vector Engineering** – Structural Design

**Sierra Geotechnical Services** – Geotechnical Engineering and Materials Testing

**Triad-Holmes & Associates** – Surveying

**Construction Specialty** – Emergency Opening

**Quincy Engineering** – Peer Review

**County Road Crew** – Sign Installation

**Walt Lehmann** – Project Photographer

**Jason Canger** - a lot of great legal work.

# Upper Summers Meadow Road Bridge Replacement Project



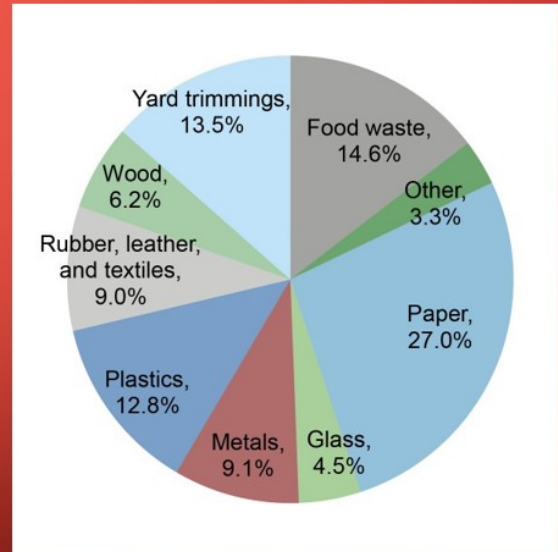
# THE BIGGEST WASTE ISSUE

- **Municipal Solid Waste**

- Also called trash, garbage, common household and office waste.
- Municipal- relating to a city or town or its governing body.



**What could we do with most of this waste product?**



U.S. MSW COMPOSITION, 2013<sup>1</sup>

The Solid Waste Division has been reaching out to the students of Antelope Elementary's 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade classes. Presentations covered the processes of waste management with an emphasis on recycled products. Additionally, information was provided on how students could design and implement their own recycling programs and competitions. Efforts like these aid schools and businesses in meeting California's recycling requirements in an effort to reach state Legislatures ambitious goal of 75 percent recycling, composting or source reduction of solid waste by 2020 while decreasing California's reliance on landfills.



# Annual Mono County Community Health Fair

Sponsored by your local non-profit, Community Service Solutions

**OPEN TO ALL MONO COUNTY RESIDENTS AND FAMILIES**

**FREE LUNCH**

**RAFFLE PRIZES**

**GLUCOSE TESTING**

**DENTAL SCREENINGS**

**CUSTOMFITTED BIKE HELMETS**

**MULTIPLE RESOURCES FOR IHSS RECIPIENTS**

**Vendor Participants:** Antelope Valley Fire Dept., Antelope Valley CERT Team, Antelope Valley Senior Center, CA Telephone Access Program, CHP, Camp Antelope Clinic, Carson Valley Sertoma Club, Carson Valley Medical Center -Vitality for Life, CMSP Medi-Cal Health Insurance, Coleville Outreach and Enrollment, First 5 Mono County, HICAP, IMACA, In-Home Supportive Services, Inyo Mono Long Term Care Ombudsman, Lions Club, Mono County Behavioral Health, Mono County Office of Education, Mono County Public Health, Mono County Social Services, Mono County WIC, Owens Valley Career Development Center, Mono County Tribal TANF, Paramedics, SNAP-Ed, Society for the Blind, State Farm Insurance, Sterling Heights, Toiyabe Indian Health Project, Veteran Services, Wild Iris

**June 1, 2018 | 10:30am to 2pm**

**Antelope Valley Community Center, 442 Mule Deer Road, Walker, CA**

**Raffle Prize Donations from: Community Service Solutions**

(CSS Employees and Vendors are not eligible to win Door Prizes, Lunch is for Everyone)

For more information or to reserve a booth call (530)495-2700

# Walker May Social

Fri., May 25, 2018

5:30pm-7:30pm

## Spring

The Walker Wellness Center

ALL ARE WELCOME!

FOOD, FUN, FRIENDSHIP!

DINNER PROVIDED!

Event Hosted by Mono  
County Behavioral  
Health

For more information  
contact Debra

760-924-1740

Please visit our website:

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behavioral-health](http://www.monocounty.ca.gov/behavioral-health)

# Bridgeport May Social

Wed., May 16, 2018

5:00pm-7:00pm

## Spring

Bridgeport Memorial Hall

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**Join us for  
our Resource  
Family BBQ Social  
and Recruitment**

*This is a free event open to  
anyone interested in learning more  
about Foster Care.*

**June 30, 2018, Noon to 3 pm**

**Mono Lake Park**

**51365 US-395, Lee Vining, CA 93541**

*Please RSVP to Mono County Social Services  
at 760-924-1780*

**Lots of Food, Fun and  
Games for  
All!**

**Bring your  
family or a  
friend**

