

June Lake Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC)

May 2, 2018 - Meeting Minutes

1. Meeting called to order at 6:02pm by Chairperson Jeff Ronci. Other members in attendance were Julie Brown, Lindsey Chargin, John DeCoster, David Rosky, Jamie Schectman, and Ann Tozier. Others in attendance: Bob Gardner, Emily Bell, Jil Stark, Helen Nunn, Shannon Kendall, Mira Chen, Amanda Benbow, Wendy Sugimura, Austin West, Adrian Van Der Rist.
2. Public Comment – None
3. Approval of April 4, 2018 Minutes – Minutes were approved as corrected (Item 5B). Julie Brown addressed questions regarding last month's conversation of grooming stopping early at June Mountain. Grooming continued until the close of the season.
4. Supervisor Gardner Report
 - a. Southern California Edison (SCE) will continue dam work this summer. They will be working on Rush Meadows dam due to seismic concerns, 7/10/18 through October. The helicopters will fly but not as much as last year. They are also looking at a different location than the June Mountain parking lot. If the June Mountain parking lot is used, Supervisor Gardner (Bob) requested that a different route, farther from homes, be utilized. SCE will hold a town hall meeting regarding the project.
 - b. SCE added noise-dampening blankets to the powerhouse and sound has decreased.
 - c. Dream Mountain residents still have flood concerns and are arranging a meeting with SCE.
 - d. Tioga Pass will open up to the Yosemite gate 5/4/18. Possible full opening in 2-3 weeks.
 - e. Bob will be reaching out to businesses for donations for the Eastern Sierra Transit Authority (ESTA) summer shuttle, soon. It is possible they will have a set schedule in the AM and PM with Dial-A-Ride services midday.
 - f. On 5/1/18 the Board of Supervisor's (BOS) finished Mono County's first iteration of cannabis regulations. The cannabis tax, Measure D, will be on the 6/5/18 ballot. More information can be found at <https://monocounty.ca.gov/planning/page/cannabis-regulations>.
 - g. Also on 5/1/18, the BOS approved the general plan amendment that included short-term rental policy adjustments. More information can be found at <https://monocounty.ca.gov/community-development/page/short-termtransient-rentals>.
 - h. Chris Smallcomb from the Reno National Weather Service gave an interesting presentation to the BOS regarding #fakewinter and "Miracle March." The presentation is attached to these minutes.
 - i. More information is coming soon regarding SCE's policy of shutting power off because of the expectation of high winds.
 - j. There will be roadwork this summer on HWY 158 and county roads. Caltrans will do chip seal work 6/1/18 - 6/14/18 on HWY 158 and the County will be doing road

conditioning work later this summer. Senate Bill 1 (SB1), the gas tax, funds these projects.

k. Questions

- i. David Rosky asked why is Grant Lake always dry on one end even after a good water year?
 1. Bob - Mono Lake Committee would have more information on that. Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (DWP) owns and runs Grant Lake.
- ii. Jil Stark stated that Agnew Lake is a mud hole so it is concerning that the work that SCE is doing will cause mud to flow down into Silver Lake.
 1. Bob – There is no reason to think it would have that impact.
- iii. Ann Tozier commented that they are putting in a turn pocket near Virginia Lakes. Others agreed it will be a nice feature.

5. Chairperson Report – No Report

6. Members' Reports

- a. David Rosky
 - i. Commented that he was interested in whether or not Caltrans looks at bicycle related planning [as Caltrans was presenting later in the meeting].
- b. Julie Brown
 - i. Weddings start in June. Planned throughout the summer.
 - ii. *Party on the Mountain* will be 7/14/18.
 - iii. *Chipper Weekend* will be the same weekend (7/14/18-7/15/18) 3pm-8pm.
- c. Ann Tozier – No Report
- d. Jamie Schectman
 - i. Posed question to group about sub-committees. Some he thought might be helpful are biking, beautification, and marketing of our area. After discussion, Jamie decided to initiate the conversation outside of the CAC meetings and see what other community members might be interested in participating in.
 1. Ann commented that the June Lake Trails Committee is technically a sub-committee and perhaps the Chamber of Commerce would handle marketing.
 2. Wendy Sugimura (Mono County staff) commented that the County encourages the public to be involved and create “sub-committees” if they would like to run them. Sub-committees can be based on whatever the community finds important. However, having County and State staff involvement can be more challenging.
- e. John DeCoster
 - i. Insane Audio is working with Mono County Economic Development on videos regarding Digital 395.
 - ii. Recalling a conversation from last month’s meeting, John commented to Bob that the downed aspens near Silver Lake could be of high priority when allocating the available Forest Service funds.
- f. Lindsey Chargin

- i. For Jora Fogg – The June Lake Trails Committee will meet 5/3/18 at 9am at Double Eagle.

7. Update of Capital Preventative Maintenance Project on June Lake Loop (Caltrans)

- a. Staff presented a one-page handout regarding the project that is scheduled to begin construction in 2024. The handout is attached to these minutes.
- b. SB1 is being used for a lot of projects. In District 9 there are half a billion dollars worth of contracts being worked on. More than ever in the districts history.
- c. Project will include; alligator cracking correction (extends the life of the road by 9 years), possible widening of shoulders (especially near Silver Lake), addressing drainage, possible ADA features in The Village, and possible bike and pedestrian features in the June Lake Loop.
- d. Discussion
 - i. John DeCoster commented that a bike lane throughout the loop would be amazing and wondered if it is an option.
 - 1. Caltrans staff cannot say for sure because the cost, scope and schedule are still being worked out right now. A bike lane proposes challenges because of Right of Way (ROW) issues.
 - ii. David Rosky wondered if the road conditioning is long term and how we start the discussion to include bike features.
 - 1. Caltrans clarified that this project will start in 2024 and is not the same as the chip seal that is happening this summer. They will doing community outreach regarding the project and will use the CAC to gain input. Perhaps previously discussed sub-committees could address specific desires for this project.
 - iii. Ann Tozier wondered how we impact Caltrans to listen to our needs.
 - 1. Staff assured us that that is why they are here now, to listen and continue a dialog.
 - iv. Caltrans pointed out that the cannot do geometric upgrades with this project. They can only do use 20% of the funding for auxiliary features. However, if things that fall outside the scope of this project are seen as a need they can be addressed. This specific project can only have so much added to it.
 - 1. Fixing the rumble strip is in scope.
 - 2. Changing the width of striping to give bikes more room is an option.
 - 3. Drainage improvements are included.
 - 4. Looking at a pre-fab pedestrian bridge as separate project option.
 - v. John DeCoster and David Rosky wondered if a dedicated bike lane could go off road where there are ROW pinch points. Would need to work with Forest Service to accomplish this.
 - vi. Wendy Sugimura commented that the Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) lays out bigger ideas (like the bike lane throughout the Loop) and Caltrans reviews the RTP when choosing projects. Transportation projects take 10-15 years because of funding constraints. Wendy suggested to look at the RTP policies to put this idea in motion and then assemble a recommendation. The RTP can be found at <https://monocounty.ca.gov/ltc/page/regional-transportation-plan>.

- vii. Jil Stark commented that the rumble strip needs to be correctly placed for bicyclists and she encouraged others to attend the June Lake Trails Committee meeting regarding the bike lane idea.
 - 1. Caltrans replied that they are looking at “skip rumble strips” because they are better for bicycling.
 - viii. A committee member wondered what the legality of a cross walk from Reverse Creek Campground to Gull Lake Campground would be, including the line of sight issue.
 - 1. Caltrans said they would look into it.
8. Voter Outreach Presentation (Shannon Kendall & Helen Nunn)
- a. Mono County staff gave a presentation and distributed a handout. Both are attached to these minutes.
 - b. Election Day = 6/5/18 @ 7am-8pm @ 6 locations throughout the county
 - c. It's not too late to register to vote. Deadline is 5/21/18.
 - i. Ann Tozier wondered how to check whether one is registered to vote by mail or in person. Staff says to call their office to check.
 - d. Did you move? Make sure to change your registration.
 - e. Mono County has new voting equipment for this year.
 - f. 2 card ballot this year because of how long it is. Do not forget to complete all 4 sides.
 - i. Bob commented that the Sheriff, District Attorney, Superintendent of Schools, and Measure D are all on the ballot and that it will be a long ballot but to make sure we review it. There are 6,500 registered voters in Mono County and June Lake has a very high voter turn out. Keep it up.
 - g. The County is always looking for volunteer poll workers. Especially for Mammoth.
9. Housing Needs Assessment/Workforce Housing Toolbox (Amanda Benbow)
- a. County staff gave a presentation regarding the project (it is attached to these minutes). More information can be found at <https://monocounty.ca.gov/housing-authority/page/eastern-sierra-housing-needs-assessment>.
 - b. Last year's housing needs assessment information was discussed. Main issue is employee housing.
 - c. Population growth is looked at to determine how much more housing is needed.
 - d. As part of this assessment, the consultant created a Toolbox to present possible options to address the housing needs.
 - i. There are 10 items listed in the presentation.
 - ii. These are ideas but there is currently no funding to carry them out.
 - e. The Housing Mitigation ordinance is currently suspended but the County is looking at bringing it back. The suspension was due to the economy crashing so the upswing now with help put it back in place. It will allow a fee to be charged based on the impact caused by the developer.
 - i. A committee member wondered if fees can be waived for projects that help workforce housing. Staff responded that the BOS can waive any fee if they see fit.
 - f. Staff requested feedback and public opinion on Toolbox.

- i. Bob stated that the County has a program for down payment assistance but that it has no money in it. There has to be revenue to fill it up.
- ii. John DeCoster commented that the biggest challenge for his company is affordable housing. Suggested incentivizing affordable housing developers with tax deferred options.
- iii. Jamie Schectman wondered about tiny homes as an affordable employee housing option. Discussion followed.
 - 1. Mono County staff commented that zoning does not allow residents to live in recreational vehicles (RVs), which tiny homes technically are because they are on wheels. However, manufactured homes could be a possibility.
 - 2. A committee member commented that California Building Code allows for very small dwelling units, so potentially “tiny homes” could be built as long as they were not on wheels. But then the issues is with land and infrastructure.
- iv. David Rosky wondered if changing setbacks could help make more room for more dwelling units.
 - 1. County staff replied that this could be an option but that snow shedding is a problem.
- v. John DeCoster recommended adding to the Toolbox a tax deferral program for anyone developing multi-unit residential buildings. He added that tax deferrals combined with better marketing of the area could bring in investors to build multi-unit buildings.
- vi. Ann Tozier wondered about an incentive program for businesses to convert short-term rentals to long-term rentals.
 - 1. Jeff Ronci replied that a lot of people do not want to be landlords due to litigation issues.

10. Discuss Recycling Services

- a. Wendy Sugimura reviewed the email from the Solid Waste Superintendent (Justin).
 - i. Jamie Schectman had spoken with Justin and will send an email to request a cardboard bin be placed at the Community Center. Wendy will also get in touch with Justin to request a cardboard bin and inform him that the current bins at the Community Center need more service.
 - 1. Ann Tozier commented that a small bin will not be enough and that all of the bins need more service.
- b. Jil Stark wondered if offering recycling is required by law.
- c. David Rosky commented that tourists would recycle if it was easy enough.

11. Report of Planning Activities

- a. The County owns a condo in the Birch Creek complex and is looking at selling it. Wendy wondered what others thought about selling it as deed restricted (for low income buyers).
 - i. David Rosky said that he would not recommend deed restricting because it makes the sale harder.

- ii. John DeCoster commented that if it was sold as deed restricted he knows of people that would buy it.
- iii. Jil Stark wondered if the County is asking others to provide low income housing [per housing presentation earlier in meeting] why wouldn't they.
- b. The Tioga Specific Plan (Whoa Nellie Deli off Hwy 120) is being reviewed. The plan includes a hotel already but the owner wants to add an apartment option as well. If you are interested in getting project updates you can sign up for the Mono Basin Regional Planning Advisory Committee (RPAC) email list.
- c. Something else that might be of interest is the Lee Vining Rehab Project on Hwy 395 from Hwy 120 to Cemetery Road. Everything is on the table; roundabout, sidewalks, bike lanes, etc. Sign up for the Mono Basin RPAC for updates.

12. Meeting adjourned @ 8:15pm by Chairperson, Jeff Ronci.

Minutes by Lindsey Chargin

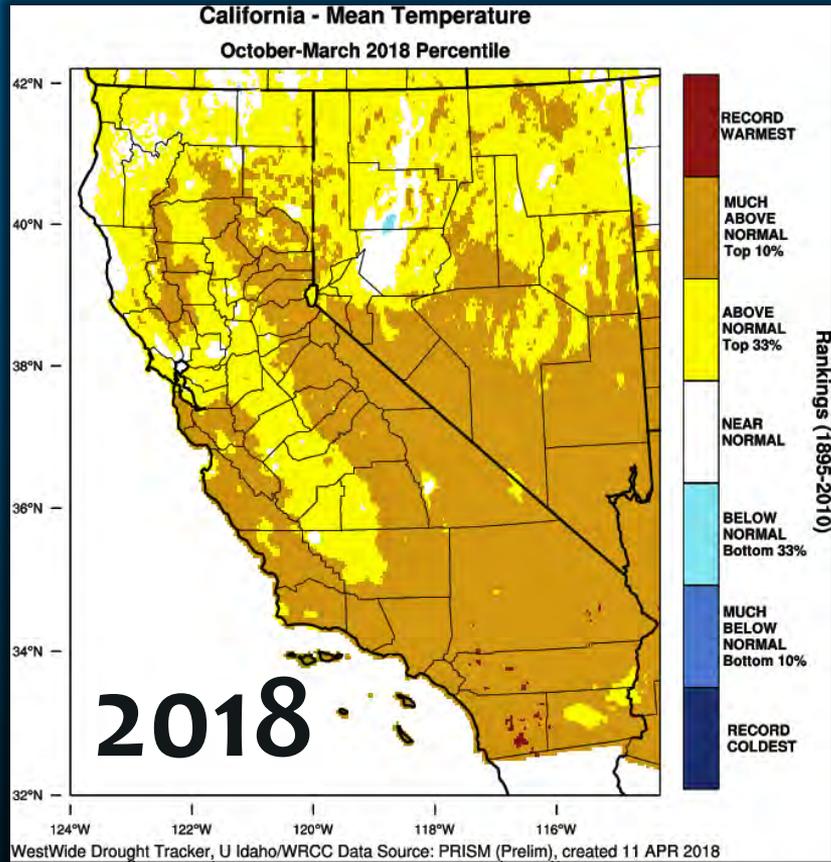
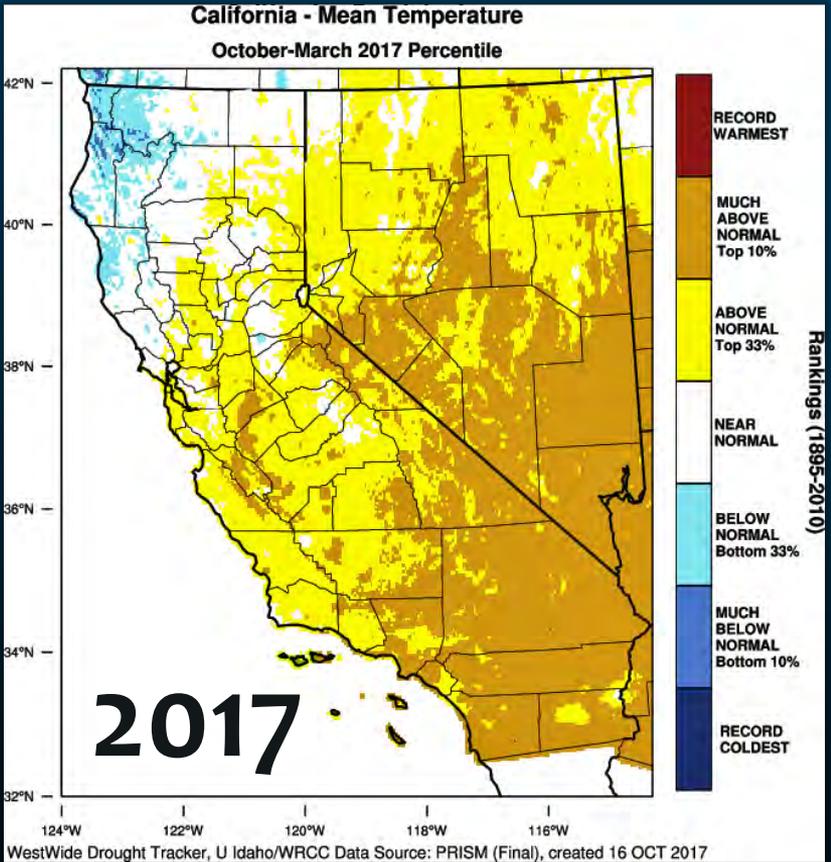
#fakewinter followed by Miracle March*

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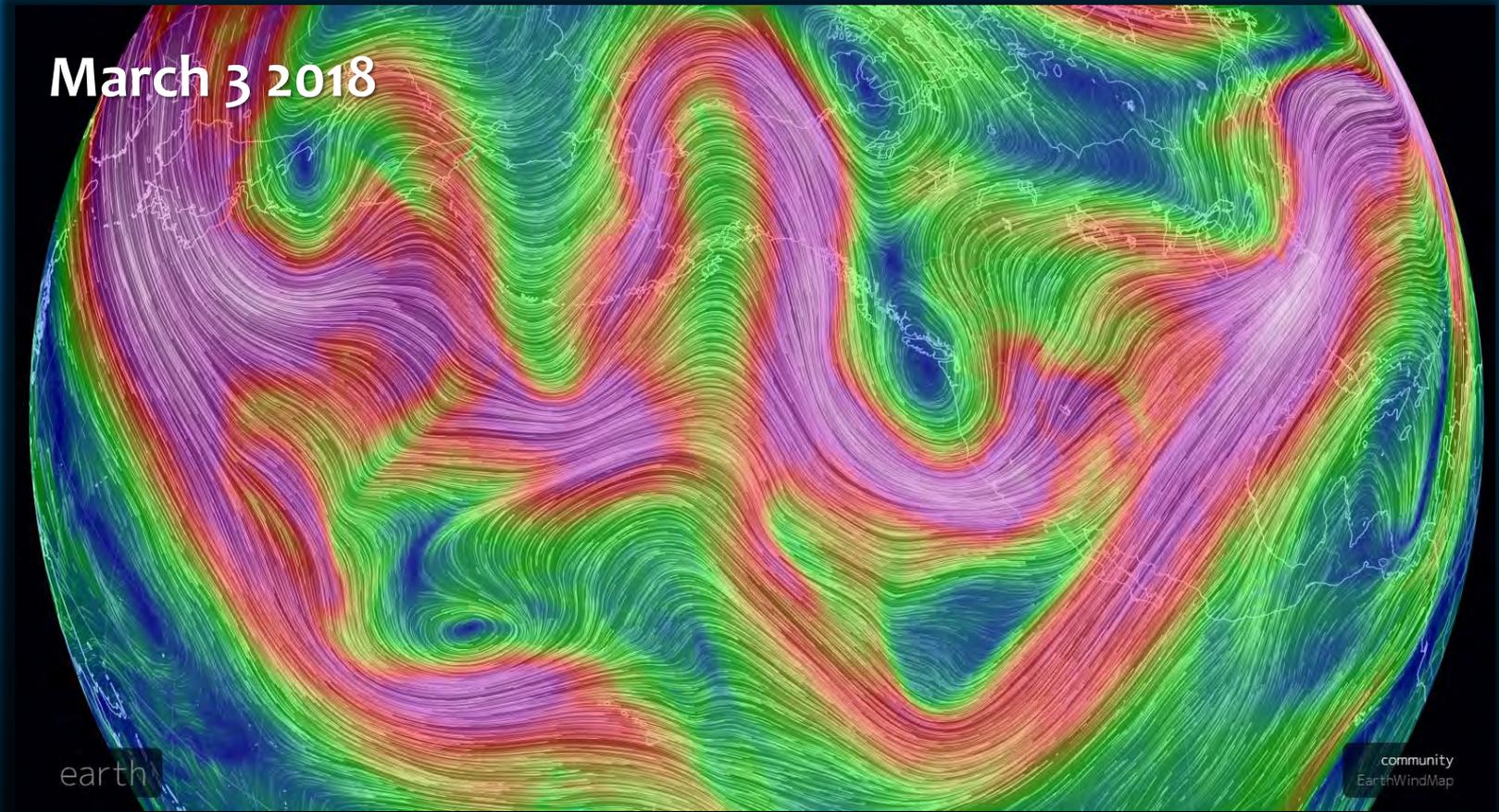
*Peavine Summit, Elev 8255'
January 1 2018*

2017-18 vs Last Year's Relentless Winter



2016-17 vs 2017-18 – Storm Track

March 3 2018



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Miracle March? Not 1991 - But We're Calling it Good Enough!!

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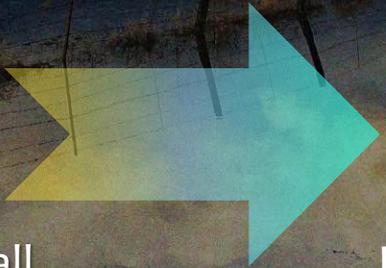
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Feb 23: Predicted Spring Melt on W Walker River, percent of normal

*Source: NWS River Forecast Center

Apr 30: Predicted Spring Melt on W Walker River

0.2"



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Bishop, CA Precipitation for all Oct 2017 – Feb 2018

*Source: NWS ASOS Station

Bishop, CA Precipitation for just March 1 – April 15 2018

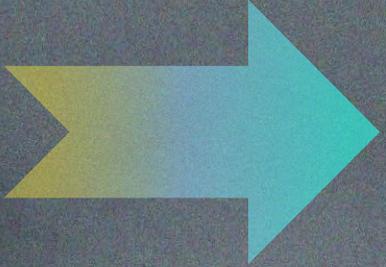
"Seems like all of winter came in just three weeks" – March 2018

Reno National Weather Service
Forecasting for the Sierra and western Nevada since 1905



Miracle March? Not 1991 - But We're Calling it Good Enough!!

25%



70%

Feb 23: Snowpack for Eastern Sierra S of Sonora, Percent of Normal

*Source: NRCS SNOTEL Network

Mar 25: Snowpack for Eastern Sierra S of Sonora

2.1 ft



5.0 ft

Mammoth Lakes, CA Snowfall
for all Oct 2017 – Feb 2018

*Source: NWS Coop Station

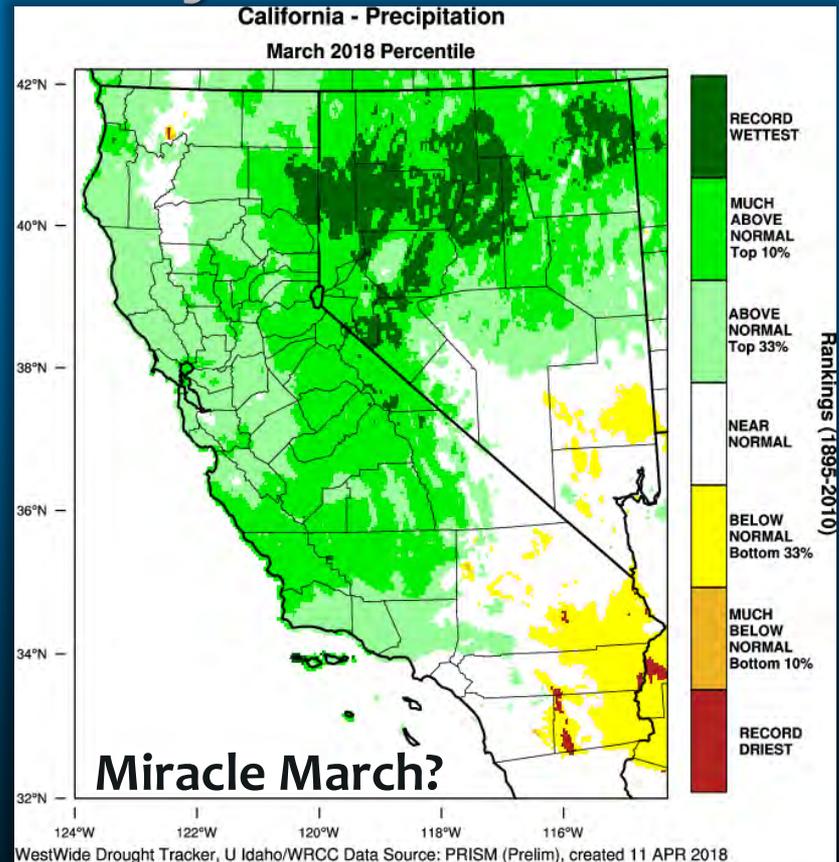
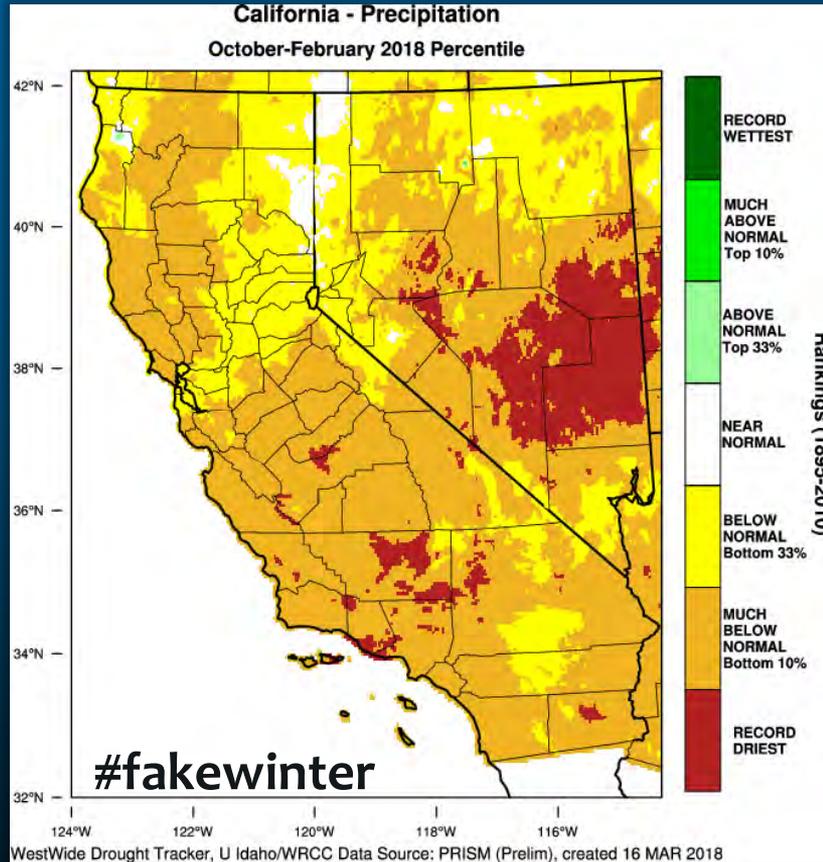
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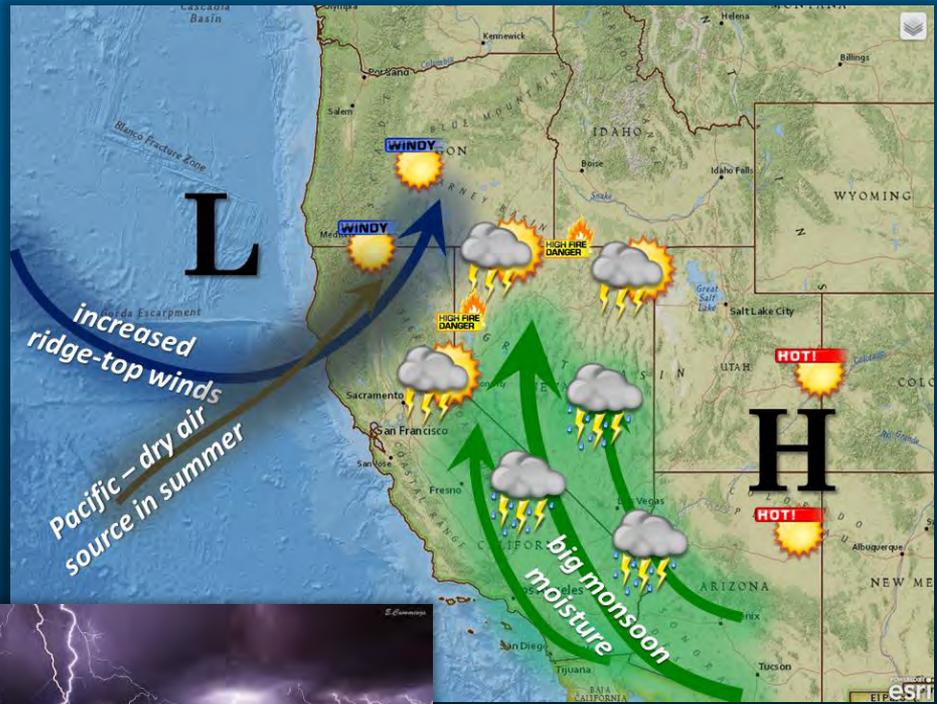
Was It Miracle March Everywhere?



Spring-Summer Weather Outlook?



When Will We Know? Hours vs Days



Situational Awareness - When Should I Freakout?

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Wildland Fire				

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NWS Reno: What's Our Role?

Help community leaders

make good weather and
water forecast based

decisions.



NWS Reno: Decision Support

 **NHP Northern Command**
@NHPNorthern

Incline Village, NV @nevadadot
@DriveSafeNV



RETWEETS 24 LIKES 45

10:46 AM - 22 Feb 2017

 **Rob Simpson**
@nvsimpson

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Aerial of the Truckee River in Downtown Reno - Jan. 9, 2017.
#nvflood17 #RenoFlood



RETWEETS 53 LIKES 57

1:32 PM - 10 Jan 2017

 **David Cochran**
@ChiefDave_RFD

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@RenoFireDept @TMFPD and Storey County FD working together on #LongValleyFire



10:13 AM - 16 Jul 2017

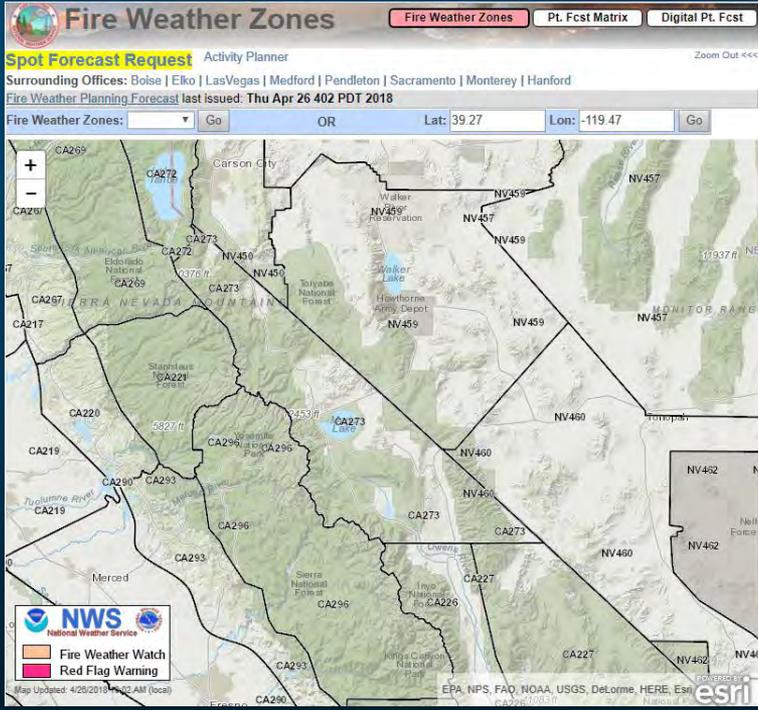
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Transportation
Caltrans, MMH Airport

Rivers
Floods, Water Supply

Wildfire
Dispatch, Spot Wx, IMETs

Fire Weather Planning Forecast



1x/day winter
2x/day summer

Fire Weather Planning Forecast

CAZ273-270130-
Mono and Eastern Alpine Counties-
402 AM PDT Thu Apr 26 2018

.TODAY...

- * Sky/Weather.....Partly cloudy. Isolated showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon.
- * Max Temperature....
- * Valleys.....69-79.
- * Mid Slope.....63-73.
- * 24 hr trend.....Little change.
- * Min Humidity.....
- * Valleys.....8-18%.
- * Mid Slope.....8-18%.
- * 24 hr trend.....6% wetter.
- * 20-Foot Winds.....
- * Valleys/Slope...South winds 10 to 15 mph. Gusts to 25 mph in the afternoon.
- * Ridge Top.....Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph with gusts to 30 mph.
- * Haines Index.....3-4.
- * LAL.....2.
- * Chc Wetting Rain...10%.
- * Mixing Height.....2000-2600 ft agl increasing to 7700-8700 ft agl in the afternoon.
- * Transport Winds....Southeast 10 to 15 mph.
- * Ventilation.....Fair increasing to excellent in the afternoon.

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Fire Weather Forecast Discussion

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Forecasts_National Digital Forecast Database (NDFD)
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Outlooks_PSU Wildland Fire Potential Map
Outlooks_Climate Prediction Center (CPC)
Local_Local Morning Briefing
Local_California Fire Weather Page

Fire Weather Zones Pt. Fcst Matrix

Public Information Statement - please provide your feedback

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ROCK DESERT

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9822 ft 9011 ft 9709

NV453 NV453 NV454

Pyramid Lake Pyramid Lake

Flumas National Forest

2x/day as needed
ahead of critical
conditions

.FIRE WEATHER...

After one of the biggest winters on record, the grass crop in Northeast California and western Nevada is substantial and quite continuous. Fire starts due to campfires, target shooting, as well as lightning have already occurred this year and as the fuels continue to dry out the potential for larger fires will heighten through the summer. Please take caution through the holiday to avoid sparking a fire due to unsafe activities in the Sierra and western Nevada.

There is some smoke and haze affecting the region from a couple of different fires. The Schaeffer fire near Sequoia and the Truckee fire near Wadsworth are producing hazy conditions along I-80 and southward along the Sierra Front. Hazy conditions will likely continue as long as the fires are active.

We have issued a Fire Weather Watch for Wednesday afternoon and evening due to the potential for thunderstorms with abundant lightning and minimal rainfall. Little to no rainfall will be able to fall on any starts as thunderstorms will be moving quite fast (~25-30 kts based on model soundings). The disturbance that will be swinging through and kicking off these thunderstorms Wednesday afternoon and evening may continue to generate elevated nighttime convection Wednesday night, especially for northwest NV and the Basin and Range.

Red Flag Warnings

Wind Gusts > 30 MPH
and Humidity < 15%

Widespread Dry
Thunderstorms

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Western Nevada Sierra Front-
933 AM PDT Wed Jun 7 2017

...RED FLAG WARNING REMAINS IN EFFECT FROM 3 PM THIS AFTERNOON TO 10 PM PDT THIS EVENING FOR GUSTY WINDS AND LOW HUMIDITY FOR THE WESTERN NEVADA SIERRA FRONT...

- * AFFECTED AREA...Fire Zone 450 Western Nevada Sierra Front.
- * WINDS...West-southwest 10 to 20 mph with gusts to 35 mph.
- * HUMIDITY...8-15%.
- * IMPACTS...The combination of gusty winds and low humidity can cause fire to rapidly grow in size and intensity before first responders can contain them.

PRECAUTIONARY/PREPAREDNESS ACTIONS...

Avoid outdoor activities that can cause a spark near dry vegetation, such as yard work, target shooting, or campfires. Follow local fire restrictions. Check weather.gov/reno for updates and livingwithfire.info for preparedness tips.

PDS Red Flag Warnings

Particularly
Dangerous
Situation

Top 5-10% of Red Flags
Exceptional Winds
Super Low RH
Unusually Dry Fuels

...RED FLAG WARNING IN EFFECT FROM 7 PM TUESDAY TO 7 PM PST WEDNESDAY FOR GUSTY WINDS AND LOW HUMIDITY FOR MONO COUNTY SOUTH OF MONO LAKE...

The National Weather Service in Reno has issued a Red Flag Warning for gusty winds and low humidity, which is in effect from 7 PM Tuesday to 7 PM PST Wednesday.

* This is a Particularly Dangerous Situation. 

* AFFECTED AREA...Fire Zone 273 Mono and Eastern Alpine Counties.

* Winds...Southwest 25 to 40 mph with gusts up to 70 mph late Tuesday night into Wednesday morning. The winds will shift to the north by early Wednesday afternoon with speeds of 20 to 30 mph and gusts to 55 mph.

* Location and timing of strongest wind gusts...The strongest wind gusts will be along the 395 corridor Tuesday night into Wednesday morning. Wednesday afternoon the strongest gusts will be in the Owens and Chalfant Valleys.

* Humidity...As low as 10 to 20% Tuesday night and again late Wednesday afternoon. Brief recovery near or above 50% is possible late Wednesday morning.

Red Flag Warnings

Fire Weather Watch

medium confidence

2-4 days out

Red Flag Warning

high confidence

1-3 days out

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Using Radar Data Wisely



Radar Gap

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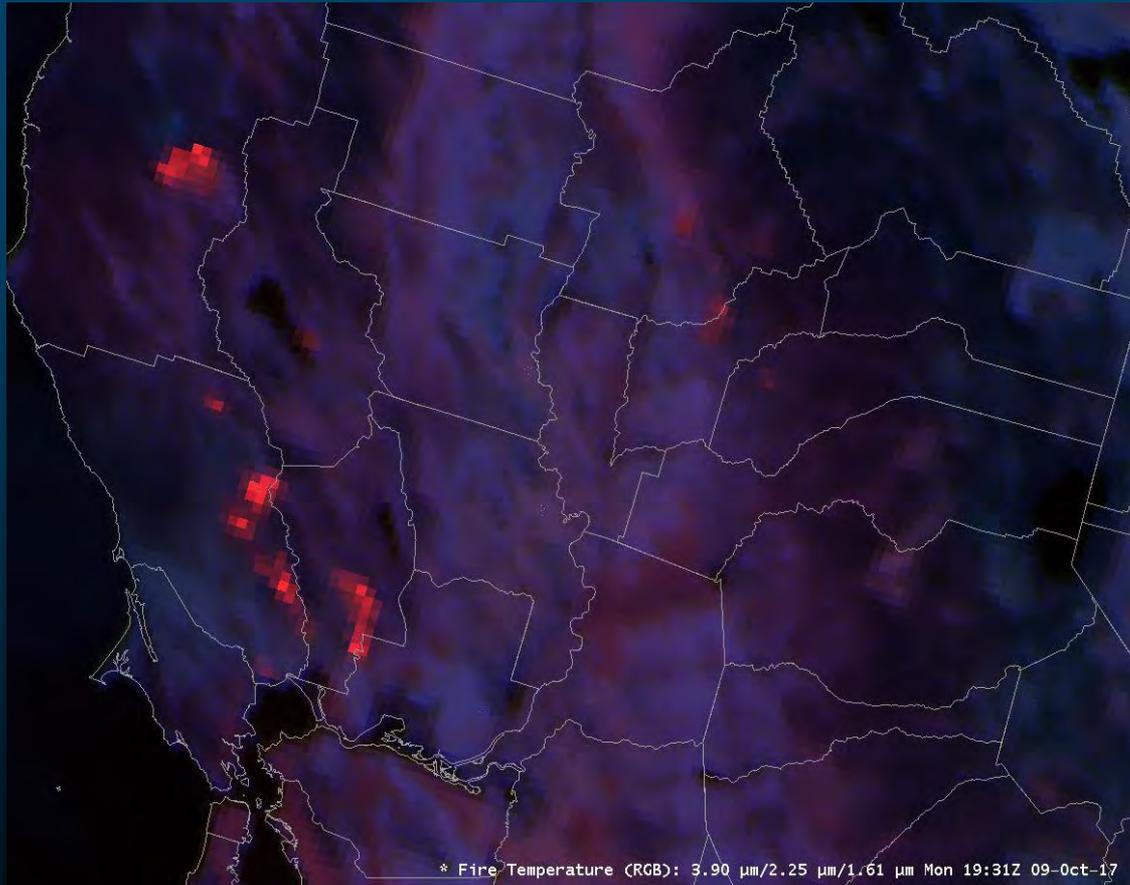


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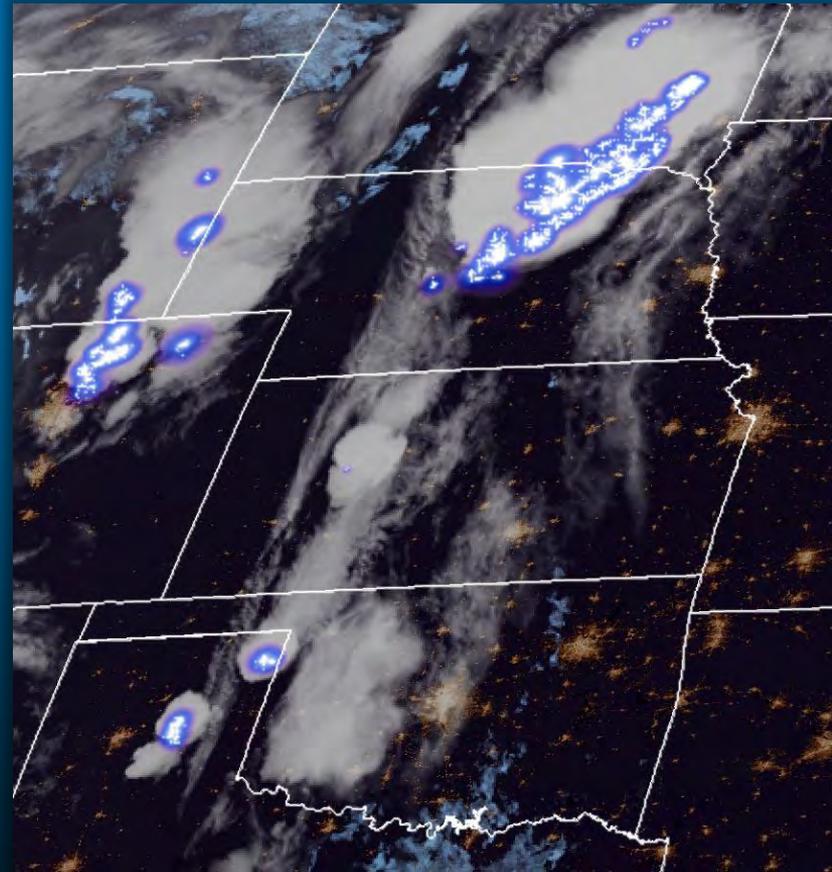
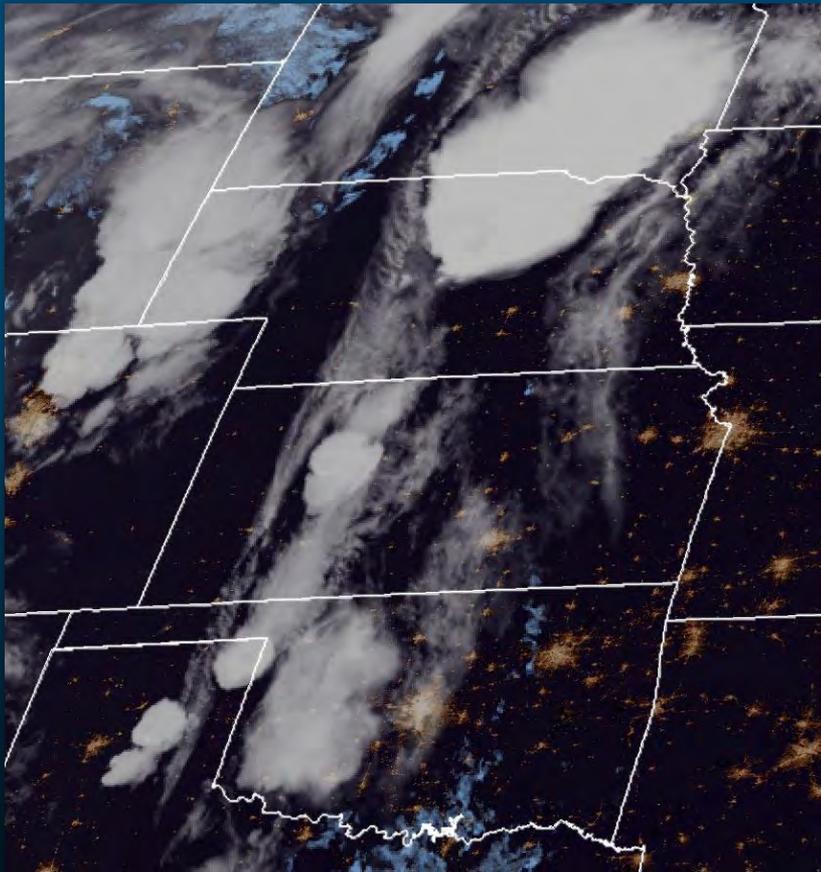
Radar Gap

New GOES Satellite This Summer Wildfires



Napa Area Fires Oct 2017

New GOES Satellite This Summer Lightning



AaMA Time!

Ask a Meteorologist (Almost) Anything



24/7 Forecast Support – 775.673.8107

Situational Awareness - When Should I Freakout?

Chris' Seasonal Regional Freakout Forecast for the Eastern Sierra

	May	June	July	August
Flooding (from snowmelt)	Watch for high flows during sudden heatwaves otherwise minimal flood risk		Snow just about gone.	Snow is gone.
Flooding (from atmospheric rivers, thunderstorms)	Typically May storms not strong enough for flooding but keep watch.	Localized flash flooding from thunderstorms. Many burn areas are prone to flooding especially in steep terrain spots. Wet ground can enhance flooding risk over normal summers.		
Wildland Fire	Fire activity ramp up in lower elevations depending on spring rains, winds.	Enhanced risk for large wildland fires due to tons of carryover fuels from 2017 plus new grass crop from wet spring 2018. Warm winter – some mid and higher elevations in Sierra, Great Basin mountains with PJ, pines are more prone to fire compared to last year. Enhanced risk likely continuing into September.		

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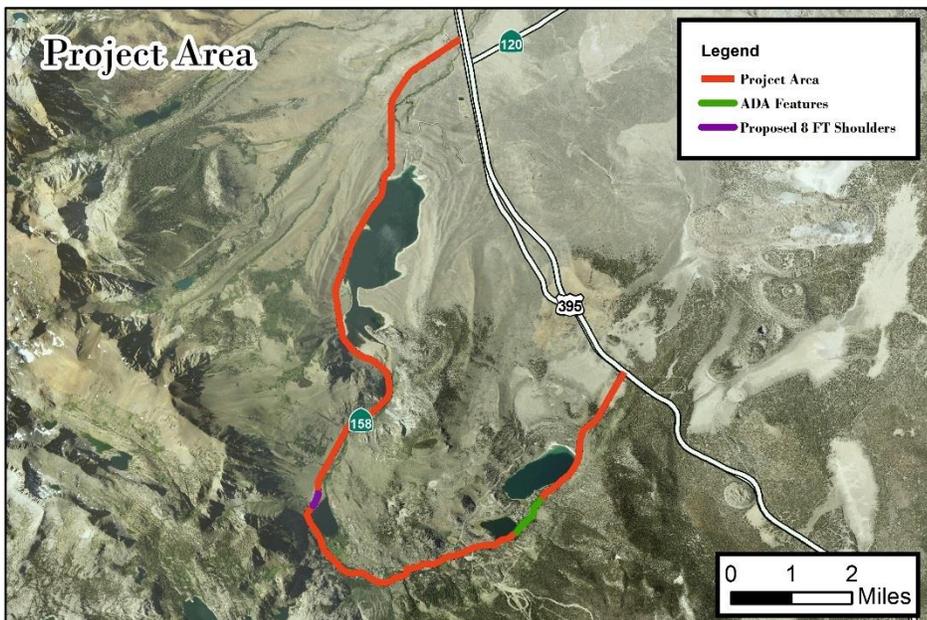
June Lake Capital Preventative Maintenance Project(CAPM)

State Route (SR)-158/June Lake Loop

➤ Project Overview

Current road pavement is displaying signs of cracking and distress.

Project will restore pavement to serviceable condition and extend the life of the pavement for at least 5 years. Sidewalks and curb ramps require upgrades to meet current Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards. Drainage, roadside safety, and other bike and pedestrian features could also be addressed in this project.



Imagery provided by the National Agriculture Imagery Program, 2014



➤ About the Project Area

The project will cover the entirety of the June Lake Loop/SR- 158 (approximately 16 miles). The route is the only access to the Town of June Lake, June Lake Ski Area, and various recreation destinations. Current posted speed limits are 25 mph, 35 mph, 45 mph, and 55 mph along sections of SR-158. Construction is expected to last two seasons, and is currently scheduled to begin in 2024.

➤ Public Input

Since construction will coincide with peak tourist season, special consideration will be made to minimize impacts to businesses and the community. Consideration will also be given to transit, bicyclists, and pedestrian traffic.

Public outreach through June Lake Citizens Advisory Committee is important for receiving input on construction impacts and other project features.

VOTER OUTREACH INFORMATION

Statewide Direct Primary Election – June 5, 2018

Mono County Elections

Shannon Kendall and Helen Nunn

DISCLAIMER

- The Mono County Elections Office is offering this presentation to voters as information only.
- We are not here to endorse any contest or candidate appearing on the ballot in June and are unable to discuss anything related to what is on the ballot.
- The purpose of this presentation is to provide useful tips and information to voters that will enhance their vote-by-mail and in-person voting experience.

ELECTION DAY

- Tuesday, June 5, 2018.
- Polls open 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.
- 6 Polling Locations:
 - Walker Community Center
 - Bridgeport Memorial Hall
 - June Lake Community Center
 - Mammoth Lakes High School
 - Crowley Lake Community Center
 - Chalfant Community Center

VOTER REGISTRATION

- Are you registered to vote?
 - Call Elections Office at (760) 932-5537
 - Check online at SOS website at <https://voterstatus.sos.ca.gov>

VOTER REGISTRATION

- Deadline to Register to Vote for June election is midnight, Monday, May 21st
- How to Register to Vote?
 - Visit SOS website at <https://registertovote.ca.gov/>
 - Fastest method, happens immediately.
 - Request paper voter registration form from Elections Office, library, County Community Development Department, or school.
 - Make sure to return to Elections Office immediately by mail.

VOTER REGISTRATION

- Have you moved since the last election?
 - Even if your Post Office Box stays the same, but you move to a new physical location in the same area, action by the voter must be taken.
 - Info. on Residency Confirmation Postcards.
 - Voter Registration MUST be updated:
 - Must contact the Elections Office by telephone or in writing.
 - Or, must re-register to vote either online or via paper method.
 - Failure to do so, results in Provisional Voting at the Polls.
 - If you voted Provisionally at the last election, please contact the Elections Office to verify your registration address.

CONDITIONAL VOTER REGISTRATION

- Voters can now “conditionally” register and vote at Elections Office if they miss the 15-day voter registration deadline.
- Time period is 14 days prior to Election Day through and including Election Day.
- This method is similar to voting Provisionally, and is only available in person at the Elections Office in Bridgeport.

WAYS TO VOTE

- Voters are either registered to vote in person (at the polling place) OR permanently by mail. Voters may change their status at any time.
- Voters may complete application on back of Voter's Information Guide to request a vote-by-mail ballot for one election only; voters may also request this via telephone or in writing directly to the Elections Office.
- Vote by mail request period: May 7, 2018 through May 29, 2018:
 - Permanent vote-by-mail and all mail precinct ballots will be mailed the week of May 7th.
- Vote by mail ballots may be dropped off at any Mono County polling location on Election Day.
- Vote by mail ballots must be received IN the Elections Office by 8:00 p.m. on Election Day OR be postmarked by election day and received no later than June 8th.

VOTER INFORMATION GUIDES

- State Voter Information Guide to go out between April 26th and May 15th.
- Local Voter Information Guides to go out April 26th.

ELECTION EQUIPMENT/SECURITY

- We have new election equipment to be used for the June Election.
- Will create a better voting experience for voters and a better working experience for poll workers.
- Technology is more user-friendly and more secure.
- All local security measures are on par with State requirements.
- Mono County voters should rest assured that election process is safe and will be handled efficiently and accurately.

MONO COUNTY ELECTIONS CONTACT INFO.

- Phone Number: (760) 932-5537
- Email address: elections@mono.ca.gov
- Website: <https://www.monocounty.ca.gov/elections>
- Shannon Kendall, Registrar of Voters: skendall@mono.ca.gov
- Helen Nunn, Asst. Registrar of Voters: hnunn@mono.ca.gov
- Secretary of State Website: <http://www.sos.ca.gov/elections/>

MONO COUNTY HOUSING

Overview of the:
Housing Needs Assessment
Housing Toolbox
Housing Mitigation Ordinance

HOUSING NEEDS ASSESSMENT

OVERVIEW

- The Housing Needs Assessment (HNA) was reviewed and accepted by the Board in November 2017
- Presents data for the following areas:
 - Unincorporated areas of the County
 - The Town of Mammoth Lakes
 - The County as a whole
- Used to update the Mono County Housing Element and the Housing Mitigation Ordinance

DEMOGRAPHIC CHANGES

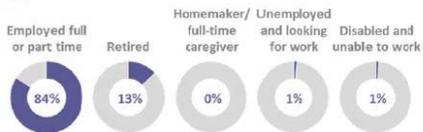
- 13,713 residents in the County
- Growth between 2000 and 2017 averaged 50 people per year – most of the growth in Mammoth Lakes
- Growth over the next ten years (2018 - 2027) is expected to average 70 people per year
- The unincorporated County has a need for between 120 and 170 units to accommodate current and future employment growth



JUNE LAKE PLANNING AREA

RESIDENT CHARACTERISTICS

LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION (YEAR-ROUND RESIDENTS)



MEDIAN MONTHLY HOUSING COSTS

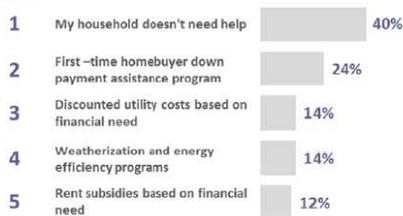
Mortgage	HOA fees
\$1,750	N/A
Rent	Utilities
\$1,050	\$250

TOP INDUSTRIES OF WORKING ADULTS



TOP 5 RESPONSES FROM RESIDENTS

Which of the following would be most beneficial to your household to make living in June Lake more affordable?



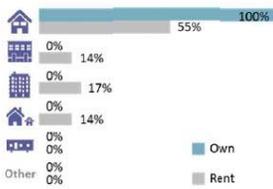

JUNE LAKE PLANNING AREA

HOUSING TYPES AND USES

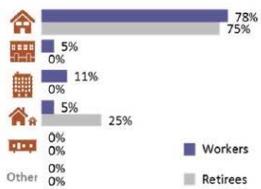
802 TOTAL HOUSING UNITS { 34 OWNER-OCCUPIED 77 RENTER-OCCUPIED

- ICON GUIDE
- Detached single family home
 - Attached single family home
 - Condo/apartment
 - Accessory dwelling unit
 - Mobile/manufactured home

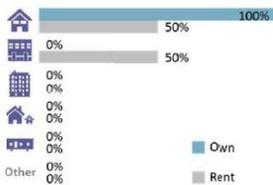
YEAR-ROUND RESIDENTS



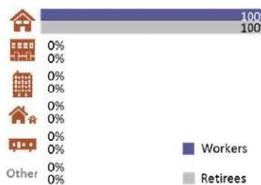
WORKERS V. RETIREES



SEASONAL RESIDENTS



WORKERS V. RETIREES



623 SEASONAL UNITS

NONE OF THE JUNE LAKE HOMEOWNERS OWN ADDITIONAL MONO COUNTY RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

- Other Property Uses
- N/A Second home/vacation residence, for personal use only
 - N/A income property for rent to tenants with long term leases (6 months or more)
 - N/A income property for rent to tenants on seasonal basis (2-3 months or season)
 - N/A income property for rent to short term tenants (less than 1 month stays)
 - N/A Undeveloped land with future plans for personal use dwelling
 - N/A Undeveloped land with future plans for income-generating dwelling(s)

Note: Additional property is not necessarily located in June Lake

HOUSING TOOLBOX

HOUSING TOOLBOX

1. Incentivize the Creation of Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs)
 - Construction loans to build ADUs to rent to long term
2. More Actively engage employers in the housing needs conversation
3. Explore how to incentivize property owners to convert short term rentals into long term rentals
 - Property management support

HOUSING TOOLBOX

4. Develop new housing opportunities
 - Acquire more land and improve infrastructure for development
5. Support creation of dedicated funding source for affordable and workforce housing
 - Tax increase that would support a dedicated housing fund
6. Continue to regulate the vacation home market
 - Steer the market away from single family residential

HOUSING TOOLBOX

7. Evaluate funds to assist homeowners with needed rehabilitation
 - Homeowner rehabilitation programs
8. Explore rental rehabilitation programs
 - Grants or low interest loans for landlords
9. Support acquisition of homes that are likely to be offered for sale
 - Deed-restricting

HOUSING MITIGATION ORDINANCE

- Requires developers to pay fees, dedicate land, or develop affordable housing units
 - Types of development included:
 - Non-Residential
 - Single Family Residential (SFR)
 - SFR and Multi-Family Subdivisions
- Fees based on square footage, location in the county, number of jobs development will create, number of units/lots being developed
- Has been suspended since July 15, 2011

FEEDBACK FROM THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

- Toolbox priorities:
 - Incentivize ADUs
 - Rehabilitation Programs
 - Short term rental regulations and incentives
 - Engaging employers
 - Funding mix: Affordable Housing Tax and Housing Mitigation Ordinance (HMO)
- HMO feedback:
 - Fees consistent across County – No location factor
 - Should Single Family Residential be included in the HMO?

FEEDBACK FROM COMMUNITIES?

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10. Update the Housing Mitigation Ordinance