**BANKING ON FOOD**

Mammoth Lakes Tourism's food bank attracted a long line of customers on Wednesday afternoon in spite of an all-day snow storm. For Lunch's take on the matter, check out page 2.

**MORE THAN A SIXPACK**

Eastside has seven confirmed Corona cases as of Thursday

**By Sheet Staff**

The most recent update from Mono County before we went to press:

March 26, 2020 - Mono County has received positive COVID-19 test results for two more people, and Tuolumne County has informed us of a person with a Merced address who acquired the infection in Mono County being treated in Tuolumne. Two of these three people are hospitalized and one is critically ill with respiratory failure. All are, or were recently, Mammoth area residents. One case was linked to a known case and had been identified as a contact. Although the person in the Tuolumne hospital was living in Mammoth Lakes and acquired the infection here, it will be technically counted as a case in Merced or Tuolumne.

This brings the total of Mono County cases as of Thursday to six. Inyo County has had two cases.

The Mono County Health Department has initiated contact tracing for each of these case-patients. People found to have been in close contact will be asked to quarantine themselves and monitor for symptoms.

While three new cases is alarming, it is also expected. Accelerating numbers of recognized and suspected infections demonstrate more clearly than ever that we are not immune from the epidemic affecting the rest of the world.

“We are somewhat reassured that the "Stay At Home" Order is in effect, but it is simply too soon to see any results," says Tom Boo, Public Health Officer for Mono County. “We hope, and do anticipate, that new cases will come at a slower rate in the coming weeks.

Dr. Boo further implores the community to continue, to double down in, practicing social, or as some are calling it, physical distancing.

“We face an extremely serious situation and fervently hope that all our efforts to promote distancing, from simple recommendations to the California "Stay At Home" Order to restrictions on hotels, motels, VRBOs and campgrounds, will reduce the impact on our community, especially elderly and medically vulnerable adults, who have higher rates of severe disease.”

Please be reminded that the number of positive tests in Mono County, as in the rest of the country, poorly reflects the extent of the virus’ spread because of overwhelmed laboratories. At the request of the state we will be doing less testing for the time being, not the town can continue on this path [of commercial shutdown]. Like President Trump said, we don’t want to make the cure worse than the disease.”

“It’s time to get back to business. When restrictions lift, people will want to go do something. They’ll be tired of sitting at home.”

Bigham said public sentiment for moving forward with Mule Days is largely positive. “There’s one in twenty who are negative, who say we’re

see MULE DAYS, page 5

Mule Days board member Jen Roesser took Bo and Julie out for a training run earlier this week.
A RUN ON THE BANK

Like everyone else, I suppose, I am watching the corona drama unfold with a mixture of horror and fascination. All the while looking at my own books and trying to determine how long I can hold my breath underwater.

And recognizing, of course, that it’s only just started. The first few miles of a lengthy marathon.

Mistakes made at the outset can be forgiven. There’s adrenaline at the start. Maybe you go off too fast. Maybe you overestimate the depth of your resources. I get it.

But once that euphoria wears off, it’s time to make the hard decisions.

Take, for example, the Food Bank being run by Mammoth Lakes Tourism.

You’re feeding people. It feels good. You’re keeping the employees busy. You’re emphasizing community. You’re tamping down the initial shock of displacement.

All important.

But now it’s time to settle into the marathon. And by settling into the marathon, I mean offloading the Food Bank to the professionals at IMACA and the like, and laying off the entire staff until May 15 at the earliest.

That or keep people on and reduce salaries 50% through the end of the year.

In the leisure industry, such a move is the norm right now.

Marriott CEO Arne Sorenson’s salary will be suspended the rest of the year. His top executives are all taking 50% cuts.

Movie theater chain AMC furloughed 600 executives on Wednesday, including its CEO.

Mammoth Lakes Tourism Board Chairman John Morris says he wants the organization to be nimble and ready to go when the occasion warrants it.

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“Venimus ad unum extremum facto quod verum, Ad haec emendii habeatis in alis aliqui rotae, Scandunt rursus per Suus expectat caelum et in semita”

-Merger Carson

JACK LUNCH

PUBLISHER

Jack of all Lunches

$25,000/week in payroll.

They’re not going elsewhere. Elsewhere has no work.

A “ramp up” period required. Your staff knows their jobs. And you know what that timeline looks like. He referred to it as a “balancing act.”

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$300,000/year (including benefits) running a Food Bank. He’s the highest-compensated Food Bank CEO in the history of Food Banks.

Enough. You want to support the community? Give IMACA the $25,000/week. Or with the salary savings, select a TBID-paying restaurant and offer them a $25,000/week in payroll.

$25,000/week to run a food bank. That’s quite the overhead. Never mind the cost of the food.

Former Mammoth Lakes Town Councilman Michael Raimondo laid it out for me like this on Tuesday, We dealt with the same type of emergency during the airport lawsuit bankruptcy. The public sector, he said, is inclined to sit on its hands and burn money in a crisis. It gets paralyzed. It doesn’t want to react. But you’ve got to be really aggressive in these situations, said Raimondo. “We can’t sit around until August.”

While MLT is the most obvious target for cutbacks since we have actively shut down marketing and are discouraging visitation, I did ask Mammoth Town Councilman John Wentworth and Town Manager Dan Holler what Mammoth’s staffing strategy was moving forward.

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Mule days is vital

Dear Editor:

In 1970, Bishop Mule Days Celebration rose from humble beginnings to bring a world-class mule show to the Eastern Sierra. We have become the premier mule show in North America. Our annual event brings visitors from all walks of life: RV enthusiasts, campers, equine enthusiasts, contestents, celebrities, fans and friends. Mule Days has endured through recessions, high fuel prices, devastating equine diseases and the loss of many dedicated, dear friends and volunteers. Our all-volunteer Board has continued to promote the legacy of our founders: “Anything a horse can do, a mule can do better.” And, we have continued to promote and enhance the local community and tourism-dependent economy.

Mule Days has become a vital part of our local economy by bringing packed hotels and campgrounds during a time that had previously been slow; foot-traffic and visitors raising revenues in our local businesses and government. Mule Days is estimated to bring multimillions of dollars in direct spending to the Bishop area. For a tourist-driven economy, this equates to $7 million in economic value for every $1 million spent. Our humble show is honored and proud to be such a vital part of our local economy.

While Mule Days has succeeded, Tri-County Fairgrounds has been struggling. The State has cut much of the funding for county fairs, leaving them struggling to remain open. Unfortunately, this has resulted in many fairs closing. Mule Days has long been a partner of Tri-County Fairgrounds providing much-needed capital improvements, sponsorships and assisting with repairs. Mule Days is the single largest financial contributor to the Fairgrounds. Mule Days provides labor and facilities for hosting the State High School Rodeo Finals and the Tri-County Fair. Despite our partnership and the fair hosting events generating much needed income and city and county TOT funds, the fairgrounds is struggling. The reality is, Mule Days cannot exist without Tri-County Fairgrounds and Tri-County Fairgrounds cannot exist without Mule Days. The economic and social benefit of Mule Days and Tri-County Fairgrounds cannot be replaced and should not be ignored.

Mule Days is primarily a volunteer-run event; but, we do have a few employees who rely on the success of our event for their income and benefits. Mule Days is a private, not-for-profit entity and may not be eligible for the stimulus programs related to this pandemic.

While we recognize the economic and social benefits of our event, we are cognizant of the impact such an event can have on the health and welfare of the citizens of our small community. Mule Days has been contacted by many contestants, participants and fans. We have heard your concerns and agree the well-being of our community is paramount. To that end, Mule Days is giving the local, state and federal government time to address this pandemic. We will continue to do our part to produce a quality event while it is our hope, solutions will be forthcoming and we can ultimately move forward.

In the meantime, Mule Days continues to monitor the situation. We realize the decision to continue with our 51st event may be taken out of our hands. If such a decision is made, we will do our mule-minded best to save Mule Days and the fairgrounds for the future. We want to assure our competitors, fans, campers, RVers, ticket holders and volunteers we have a policy in place to ensure refunds will be made fairly and appropriately. We have also developed a procedure whereby reservations and payments are fully credited to our event in 2021 – our “pay-it-forward” option.

Mule Days wishes to thank our community, fans, competitors, volunteers and attendees for your patience and understanding while we work through this unprecedented time of uncertainty. Your dedication to our beautiful American mule is our strength.

Bishop Mule Days Board of Directors
Kevin Bigham
Amy Catright
Rick Pucci
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Andy Richard
Jen Roesser
Lee Roesser
Dee Shepherd
Bobby Tanner

The following letter submitted to the Mono County Board of Supervisors was forwarded to The Sheet for publication.

Waive the fees

Dear Mono Board of Supervisors,

In these challenging times, the national, state, and local governments are asking a lot of individuals and businesses so we can all get through the hurdles in front of us. As we all know, many people are out of work and many employers are hanging on by a thin thread.

I’m writing to propose the County consider waiving fines, fees and interest for a period of 90 days, if this is not already on the table. I think any bit the government can do to help its people get through this, the better.

Matthew Lehman
Mono Llakes

Channel your best self

Dear Editor:

I am sitting on my back porch, the sun softly warming my face, my woolly sweater keeping the slight chill at bay. Everything seems the same—the water trickling in my pond, spring birds are busy at work and a bee buzzes softly near my hand. My yard is beginning to explode with color and the beautiful mountains are keeping watch over our valley. Everything seems the same but I know that everything is different; our world is in the midst of very difficult change. I began to wonder how to deal with something I’d never experienced, that my whole generation had never experienced. We had been blessed with the fruit of our parents’ struggles through the Depression and World War II. They were called the “Greatest Generation” because they persevered through uncharted and dire times, striving to build a better world for their children. They didn’t often talk about their suffering; they just moved forward and created opportunities for our generation to do more. They weren’t perfect people; they made mistakes but they were willing to invest in our country as a whole; to say that we were in this together and to keep trying to work toward that end. The majority at that time chose to find their better instincts and instead of going down a road of selfishness and self-protection, they created a better America.

Our generation took some first great steps in furthering that belief. We stood up to racism and an unjust war. We demanded the right to be heard. We fought against poverty and financial disparity. We began protecting the environment. We said that women were equal to any man. But then we began to squander the gift we’d been given. We became the “Me Generation.” Instead of...
BISHOP ENACTS EVICTION RESTRICTIONS

By Page Muchovej, stating “We’re limited in how much we can protect our citizens on every single component of this unknown incident that’s happening… this is a positive one.”

Councilmember Karen Schwartz noted that she’d been in contact with her landlords and lenders, who’d given her a three month window. She also advocated for including explicit language stating that rent would still be due.

Muchovej also expressed a desire to get the wording of the moratorium right so as to prevent people from abusing the system, suggesting asking for a demonstrated loss of income (i.e. going on unemployment, a notice from an employer).

Councilmember Jim Ellis agreed with Muchovej, saying “It’s important that we do this right.” He also noted that he’d seen a lot of people lose their jobs. He expressed an interest in enacting a moratorium on evictions, stating, “I think it would be right for our community if we were able to at least give a sense of hope that they’re not going to lose their housing.”

Muchovej also expressed a desire to have our own obligations including mortgage payments, property taxes and insurance for the properties where you operate. We, too, are reaching out to government agencies, lenders and insurers looking for help and support. It is a very slow process and we are diligently trying to get answers.

While we are committed to working with our tenants, without knowing what state and federal assistance will be available we are not yet able to provide any rent assistance. We are continuing to monitor the situation on an hourly basis and are hopeful to soon have a better understanding of the outlook. We ask that you plan to make April’s rent payment to keep your accounts current, and we will review any requests following confirmation of April’s payment.

Should you have a request for rent assistance, we must first understand the impact to your business. To that end, if you are seeking any consideration, we ask that you please complete the Non-Disclosure Agreement and attach it to an email requesting the rent assistance packet. We will consider tenants with paid April rent and tenants who are not in default.

In the interim, we encourage you to do the following:

*Speak to 3rd party vendors asking to have you removed from your list of preferred tenants that rent for the month of April would be forgiven as they were aware that their tenants were out of work.

The Council reconvened for a special meeting at 3 p.m. on Thursday to vote on the moratorium.

On Thursday, Council unanimously passed the moratorium, effective immediately. Attorney Dean Pucci noted if Gov. Newsom were to declare a statewide moratorium, it would supersede any local ones.

In addition, Mayor Smith shared an update from Chamber of Commerce Director Tawni Thompson that updated Council on changes to the Chamber’s schedule as well as information from the Bishop Visitor Bureau.

Thompson reported the Chamber is working to compile an active list of businesses that are either still open in some capacity or are selling gift cards while they are closed. That list is available at https://www.bishopchamberofcommerce.com/. In addition, the Chamber has added a routinely updated portal for information related to COVID-19 and its impacts on the City of Bishop.

AND IN MAMMOTH …

In Mammoth, Town Manager Dan Holler says an emergency ordinance regarding evictions will be discussed by Council at its April 1 meeting.

Some Mammoth landlords seem to be taking a kindly worded “tough shit” approach to tenants. Read on.

Dear Mammoth Village Tenant,

First and foremost, our thoughts are with you and your families and we wish you safety and security.

We understand the difficulties that you and all of our tenants are going through dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic and its associated consequences. We are in unexpected times that require unprecedented actions by all of us.

In an effort to reduce pass-through maintenance expenses as much as possible, we have made immediate reductions to various operating expenses and we will continue to look for ways to further reduce expenses.

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In the interim, we encourage you to do the following:

*Apply for assistance programs from State and/or Federal Governments as they become available;

*Cut costs wherever possible while protecting your employees as much as you can. An example, a cost that we have already cut, is marketing (except for marketing to let customers of restaurants know that you offer pick-up and delivery options) and;

*Speak to 3rd party vendors asking to pause service contracts or delay existing orders placed.

We understand the difficulties that we are all experiencing during this tumultuous time. We are committed to doing everything possible, within our reach, to help ensure that we all make it through this.
MULE DAYS continued from page 1
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Mule Days is scheduled to begin
May 19, two months after Governor
Newsom issued a "stay at home" order
to Californians on March 19. Bigham
is betting that restrictions on public
gatherings will lift over the course of
two months. If they don’t …

Betting Bigham

Bigham and Mule Days board
member Rick Pucci, who has sat on
the board since 1982, both told The Sheet
that in the event of cancellation, ticket
buyers/participants are guaranteed a
full refund. "We have enough [money]
on hand to make everyone whole if we
have to," said Bigham. "But there’d be
no more Mule Days as we know it if we
had to [refund everyone]."

The alternative Mule Days orga-
nizers will offer patrons is to "pay it
forward" and let their ticket purchases
ride until 2021. "If 75% pay it forward, we’d still be
viable [in the event of cancellation]," said Bigham.
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—Kevin Bigham

Turn up the heat

Hey Ted:

I find it quite disturbing that you can
do a search on booking.com and book
plenty of rooms in Mammoth. http://
www.booking.com/Share-3MYXWj yet
we get emails like the one below I just
forwarded.

If there’s a stay in place order from the
governor how the heck are we allowing
these properties to rent rooms? I’m told
by other hoteliers that it takes about 2
minutes to adjust your availability on
booking. Even if hotels are accepting
reservations but not allowing check-ins
people will travel here with the expecta-
tion they have a reservation. The whole
point of shutting down the town is to
courage people from coming up and
spreading germs.

These properties need to be fined and
shut down immediately. I brought this
to several people’s attention that should
have fixed this by now so I think it’s time
to let you have fun turning up the heat.
All kidding aside its complete bs to send
the email they did and not enforce ho-
tels/condos advertising availability.

While I’m pro business, it’s not always
about making money; we must also be
responsible stewards to our community
and do what’s right for our citizens.
It’s not fair to any of us, especially the
properties that are in compliance with
these closures.

—Eric Wasserman

Mammoth Lakes

------- Original message -------

From: Stuart Brown <listserv@civicplus. com>
Date: 3/24/20 7:11 PM (GMT-08:00)
To: ericpwass@npgcable.com
Subject: MONO COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER ORDER REQUIRING SICK WORKERS TO STAY HOME

In recent days it has become clear
that Mono County and the Town of
Mammoth Lakes, along with the rest
of the world, are experiencing com-
munity spread of the novel coronavirus
(COVID-19). This means that people in
Mono County and the Town of Mam-
moth Lakes are infected with COVID-19
and some are not sure how or where
they became infected. For many weeks’
health authorities have been asking
people who are ill to stay home and
avoid spreading disease.

On March 19, 2020, Governor New-
son issued a “Stay At Home” executive
order allowing only essential employ-
ees to physically report to work. Unfor-
tunately, there have been local reports
of such essential employees being at
work without adhering to this order.

Therefore, on March 24, 2020, the
Mono County Public Health Officer
issued an order prohibiting employees
from physically reporting to work if they
are experiencing any signs of illness that
could be COVID-19.

Employees should monitor their
health for symptoms of illness including
fever above 100.4 °F, body aches, cough,
sore throat, or shortness of breath. If any
of these symptoms develop, employees
should notify their employer and stay at
home.

Employers must screen employees
day for illness or ask employees to
commit to timely reporting of illness.
Ensuring all ill people stay at home is
essential to mitigating the effects
of COVID-19 on our community and
therefore, violation of this order will be
a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of
up to $1,000 and/or by imprisonment
for up to 90 days.

Businesses whose employees report
to work will be forcibly closed and/
or their employees who have been ex-
pelled will be ordered to remain quar-
antined for a period of up to 14 days.

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Town of Mammoth Lakes

Summer 2020 Seasonal Position

Temporary Parks Maintenance Worker
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and to apply, visit
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more. At this time testing will be largely limited to people requiring hospitalization. Therefore, the number of people who have severe disease, requiring hospitalization seems the best indicator to follow. The current number of confirmed cases requiring hospitalization in Mammoth Lakes and the surrounding area is four.

On Tuesday, March 24, in response to local reports of sick workers present in essential businesses serving the public, Dr. Tom Boo issued a Public Health Order prohibiting the presence of person with COVID-19 in workplaces, punishable penalties including fines, forced closure of workplaces with quarantine orders for co-workers, and even imprisonment. It is an effort to reinforce our messages to stay home when you are sick.

Take a rain check on Bishop

The City of Bishop issued the following statement Wednesday:

Bishop is a small town with a big backyard… and a small hospital! We all love the Bishop Valley for the large outdoor playground it is. The sparseness and remoteness of the area can be a much needed break from Big City life. Yet in times of crisis, this remoteness can also be a liability – we do not have access to the abundance of supplies present in bigger cities; our infrastructure is not set up to handle a large influx of people; and of particular concern at present times, our health care infrastructure for the entire Owens Valley is designed for a population smaller than the individual neighborhoods it covers in post crisis.

The Governor has prohibited all non-essential travel. We understand our small town with a Big Backyard is a lovely place to recreate, and further recognize that while trips here can be seen as ‘needed’, they do qualify as ‘non-essential’. For those of you who have decided to heed the prohibition from the Executive Order of the Governor and have postponed your travel plans, we firstly want to thank you for considering visiting us in the first place, and further thank you for making a decision that is right for our community. We look forward to seeing you soon when we have all gotten through this.

This is a difficult message for us to send, as we know how many of you cherish Bishop and our big backyard, but we ask you to respect our community and this request to stay home for now. If we all work together for the right thing during this public health crisis, we’ll all be able to enjoy the Bishop area in a responsible and respectful way sooner rather than later.

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As predicted by health officials, the virus was seemingly everywhere and was beginning to turn up throughout the region. Mono County’s daily update on COVID-19 from Thursday, March 26, announced two more cases of the coronavirus in Mono County. Both cases are currently under investigation. The county was waiting on 12 results, with 48 having already come back negative.

Inyo County reported its first case of coronavirus on March 25, a patient who had presented themselves to Northern Inyo Hospital’s Rural Health Clinic.
WE NEED YOUR HELP! ¡NECESITAMOS TU AYUDA!

**CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19) IN MONO COUNTY**

**What Can’t We Do?**
- Call 211 (English and Spanish)
- Hug or shake hands when you see a friend or family
- Socialize at the grocery store
- Go out to get coffee, and then stop and socialize
- Email or use social media to connect with friends and family to let them know
- Follow
- Call Behavioral Health at (760) 924-1740 if you need help with coping or anxiety
- Recreate responsibly outdoors – maintain 6 feet and observe all local ordinances
- Call or facetime people to talk, engage and communicate with friends and family
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- If your children are sick, keep them at home
- If you feel sick, stay home. Do not go to work.
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**What Can We Do?**
- Practice social distancing. This means you HAVE to maintain a distance of 6 feet from your friends, families and others at all times!
- Use the #STAYHOMEMONO
- Go out to get coffee, and then stop and socialize
- Socialize at the grocery store
- Hug or shake hands when you see a friend or family
- Socialize on Lake Mary Road, the gorge, or in the back country
- Have play dates for your kids

**Mono County COVID-19 Resources**
- Website: www.monohealth.com/coronavirus
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**Information**
Coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) is in our community. The virus threatens to overwhelm our community - we have to change our actions, routines and behaviors now! Only STRICT COOPERATION can help slow the spread and provide the county-wide health care team the time and resources needed to prepare for and address this pandemic in Mono County.

**State and County Orders**
- The Governor has directed ALL Californians to STAY AT HOME
- ALL bars, in-room dining, and non-essential businesses have been CLOSED
- ALL non-essential public gatherings are PROHIBITED
- Mono County has issued a restriction on ALL short-term rentals (includes campgrounds)
- All Town and County playgrounds and Community Centers are CLOSED
- The Order requires all Californians to stay at home except for essential tasks such as getting food, prescriptions, and healthcare and to maintain continuity of operation of critical infrastructure and operations. The Order does make allowances for outdoor exercise such as walking, running, or hiking, as long as individuals maintain a minimum 6 feet distance from one another while recreating outdoors.

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**What Can’t We Do?**
- Call 211 (English and Spanish)
- Hug or shake hands when you see a friend or family
- Socialize at the grocery store
- Go out to get coffee, and then stop and socialize
- Email or use social media to connect with friends and family to let them know
- Follow
- Call Behavioral Health at (760) 924-1740 if you need help with coping or anxiety
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**Information**
La enfermedad por coronavirus 2019 (COVID-19) está en nuestra comunidad. El virus amenaza con abrumar nuestra comunidad. Tenemos que cambiar nuestras acciones, rutinas y comportamientos ahora! Solo una COOPERACIÓN ESTRICTA puede ayudar a frenar la propagación y proporcionar al equipo de atención médica de todo el Condado tiempo y recursos necesarios para prepararse y abordar esta pandemia en el Condado de Mono.

**Órdenes Estatales y del Condado**
- El Gobernador ha ordenado a TODOS los Californianos que se QUEDEN EN CASA
- TODOS los bares y negocios no esenciales han sido CERRADOS
- TODAS las reuniones públicas no esenciales están PROHIBIDAS
- El Condado de Mono ha emitido una restricción en TODOS los alquileres a corto plazo (incluye campamentos)
- Todos los parques infantiles y centros comunitarios de la ciudad y el Condado están CERRADOS

**¿Qué Significa “Quedarse En Casa”?**
La orden requiere que todos los Californianos se queden en casa, excepto para tareas esenciales como obtener alimentos, recetas y atención médica y para mantener la continuidad de la operación de infraestructura y operaciones. La orden tiene en cuenta el ejercicio al aire libre, como caminar y correr, siempre que las personas mantengan una distancia mínima de 6 pies de uno al otro mientras se recrea al aire libre.

**¡Disminuye La Propagación!**
- Si se siente enfermo, QUÉDATE en casa. No vayas a trabajar. Póngase en contacto con su proveedor médico o llame al 211
- Si sus hijos están enfermos, mantengálos en la casa
- Si es una persona mayor, QUÉDATE en casa y lejos de otras personas
- Si Usted es una persona con una condición de salud subyacente grave, QUÉDATE en casa y lejos de otras personas
- ¡Distancia Social! Es lo más importante que pueden hacer ahora es practicar distanciamiento social. Esto significa que TIENES que mantener una distancia de 6 pies de tus amigos, familiares y otras personas en todo momento!

**¿Qué Podemos Hacer?**
- Llamar o hablar con la gente para hablar, participar y comunicarse con amigos y familiares
- Recrear responsablemente al aire libre: mantenga 6 pies y observe todas las ordenanzas locales, incluyendo estacionamiento, control de animales y campamento nocturno
- Llame al Departamento de Salud Mental (760) 924-1740 si necesita ayuda para sobrellevar o con ansiedad
- Siga #QUARANTINITYOFTHEDAY desde @Mammothparksnrec
- Envíe un correo electrónico o use las redes sociales para conectarse con amigos y familiares para informarles cómo se encuentra y descubra como están. Use el #STAYHOMEMONO

**¿Qué No Podemos Hacer?**
- Salga a tomar un café y luego pare y socialice
- Socializar en la tienda de mercado
- Abrazar o saludar de mano a amigos y familia
- Socialice en Lake Mary Road o en el campo
- Tenga fechas de juego para sus hijos

**Recursos del Condado de Mono COVID-19**
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- Llamar al 211 (español o inglés)
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One of the most significant aspects of the COVID-19 Pandemic is how much people don’t know. Available information, while not at a premium, doesn’t always answer every single question we might have. With that in mind, The Sheet decided to reach out to someone at Mammoth Hospital who could give a “frontline” perspective of how the hospital is handling the situation.

Caliese Linastruth, a Mammoth Lakes native, has been a nurse at Mammoth Hospital for the past 2.5 years after starting out at Swedish Medical Center in Denver. “It was a privilege to come back and work with the individuals who have known me since I was a wee tot,” Linastruth said with a laugh.

When news first broke of about COVID-19, local authorities began the process of planning for its spread to the Sierra. From the beginning, the disease coming here seemed inevitable given the high amount of winter tourist traffic to the region from all over the United States and the world.

Linastruth described the hospital’s approach as “proactive,” noting that “Prior to our first confirmed positive, we already had designated quarantine and “clean” areas to optimize safety for all. The cafeteria removed the salad bar and group seating, and a greeter was placed at every entrance to check for fever, cough and shortness of breath prior to entrance into the facility.”

“There was even a criteria in place for healthcare workers who have traveled in the last two weeks to check for symptoms on a daily basis,” Linastruth said. News surrounding the virus has been decidedly dire and grim but hospital staff are handling it well.

“Honestly, the mood is resilient ... and united,” Linastruth told The Sheet. She described a noticeable increase in transparency of information from supervisors on top of daily information from Mono County Public Health. The hospital has even been circulating resources for dealing with anxiety and practicing resilience to boost morale.

The reality of working in a hospital or healthcare setting during the coronavirus pandemic can cut both ways. While healthcare professionals are being hailed as heroes around the world, as Linastruth tells it, “Ironically, we are also one of the biggest risk to our friends, loved ones, and the community in general. It’s a very hard and sobering truth - especially when we started this profession to only help people.”

Linastruth, who lives with her family in town, related her own experiences grappling with that truth. She’d found alternative housing and was willing to stay there so as not to put her family at risk but they insisted she stay.

“Despite the risk I pose to my parents,” Linastruth explained, “the fact of the matter is: they don’t want me to do this alone.

She did urge others to stay away from those in their lives who may be more at risk, like elderly relatives or those with preexisting conditions.

To protect workers’ families, the hospital has instituted new protocol for coming to and leaving work. For example, those working on the Med Surg (COVID suspected and confirmed cases) do this:

1. Come to work in your street clothes and shoes
2. Change into hospital issued scrubs and wear your “work only” shoes or place shoe covers on your shoes before taking care of these patients
3. At the end of your shift change out of your scrubs and throw them in the laundry bag. Do not wear them home!
4. Remove shoe covers before you walk off your unit so you don’t contaminate hallways after being in these rooms
5. Wash your hands, arms, and face before you leave the hospital
6. Change back into your street clothes/shoes before going home

One of the hospital’s briefings contained estimates for how much changing one’s behavior could affect the spread of COVID-19, something that Linastruth said had really brought home the importance of social distancing and self-isolation. The projections figured that with no change in behavior, the county would have over 1,000 patients with COVID-19 within one month. Projections indicate that 5% of those will need to be hospitalized, which comes to about 50 people for a hospital with 17 beds.

Current estimates at the hospital put the reduction in social interaction at around 25%, which, when adjusted for Mono County’s population of around 25,000, would have 23 patients on life support and 111 requiring hospitalization on the outbreak’s worst day in two months.

Your home is where you make some of your best memories, and that’s worth protecting. I’m here to help.

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*Newsflash! State Farm is now offering homeowners insurance without restriction in Mammoth Lakes and June Lake. Call today for a quote.

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Adjust that reduction to 60% and you get a much more manageable amount: the outbreak’s worst day is three months out, with nine people in the hospital and only two on life support.

Linnastruth expressed hope that when people understand just how great the impact of social distancing is on the community, they will adhere much more to staying at home on their own.

Prior to the global pandemic, Linnastruth had planned to travel to Australia and work abroad there for slightly less than a full year.

“Coronavirus had other plans,” said Linnastruth. “The day I got my approval letter that I was in, had my flight settled, bosses notified, and was prepared to self quarantine for two weeks, it was no longer an option.”

While it was tough news to receive, “My bosses and the hospital welcomed me back with open arms and I could not be more blessed nor excited to fight this pandemic with the work family,” she explained. “Mammoth Hospital is stuck with me for a bit longer.”

While there are a lot of unknowns and uncertainty with this pandemic, Linnastruth and the rest of the workers at Mammoth Hospitals are committed to seeing this thing through.

“We swore an oath when we became nurses. MD, RTs, CNAs, EMTs, first responders, flight crew too,” Linnastruth told the Sheet, “and we sure as hell aren’t going to back out now when our community needs us the most.”

Mammoth Hospital is currently asking for donations and volunteer work to help them meet their needs during the COVID-19 pandemic.

They are asking for N95s or surgical masks, unopened boxes of nitrile gloves, oxygen tanks and concentrators that plug into the wall and unused vacuum cleaner bags. These can be dropped off at the Cast Off in Mammoth Lakes during the following hours:
- Friday, March 27 between 3 PM and 5 PM
- Monday, March 30 between 11 AM and 1 PM
- Wednesday, April 1 between 8 AM and 10 AM
- Friday, April 3 between 3 PM and 5 PM
- Saturday, April 4 between 4 PM and 6 PM

The following is a press release from Mammoth Hospital Communications Strategist Ehren Goetz about ways that the community can help out:

Thank you to EVERYONE in our community who has offered to help our healthcare employees. If you know a healthcare worker, here are some ways that you can help him/her right now:
- Shovel a healthcare worker’s walkway
- Walk a healthcare worker’s dog
- Clear snow off of a healthcare worker’s car
- Send a message of support to a healthcare worker
- Make dinner for a healthcare worker (using lots of hand hygiene!)
- Send a message of support to a healthcare worker’s spouse
- Many of our spouses are spending LONG hours at home alone caring for our children and handling everything while we are at the Hospital getting prepared to help our patients
- Offer to grocery shop for a healthcare worker family
- Send a restaurant gift card to a healthcare worker
- Take the garbage out for a healthcare worker
- Bring requested items to the community drive
- STAY HOME! One of the best ways you can care for healthcare worker’s right now is by not taking an active role in spreading this disease.

We’ve also received hundreds of emails and messages about sewing and we are so grateful for this. If you want to help us by sewing materials to help protect our healthcare providers, here’s what you can do:
- Masks (If you don’t have elastic, please use ribbon or sewn ties that are long enough to be tied into a good sized bow at the back of a person’s head as good alternatives.) Scrubs of all sizes
- Scrub hats
- Shoe covers (For scrub tops, we suggest just tracing an outline of a scrub top, cutting two pieces and sewing them together, hemming the edges. This would make it easiest to make various sizes. They could ideally put patch pockets on them. There are lots of patterns, but we couldn’t find an easy free pattern. There are also some easy video tutorials if people want to search for it for that way.)

We prefer that this is all to be 100% cotton material (quilting weight). Please find ways of getting your own fabric for this. Once completed, drop off your finished products to the Family Medicine clinic entrance or the SPORT building clinic entrance. We have greeters with boxes ready to receive them. They will then be washed and put into use by Mammoth Hospital employees.

If you have questions related to sewing, please contact Lily Olvera, our sewing lead via email at lidia.olverayanez@mammothhospital.com

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I see a great marketing opportunity for Distant Brewing. Six Feet Distant Ale. Six Feet Under Stout ...

Speaking of social distancing, I was social-distance shamed last week while waiting for the papers to arrive from Carson City. I was shooting the bull with my writer Owen Page by the sidewalk outside Stellar Brew when Dr. Mike Karch stopped his truck in the middle of Main Street to tell us we were too close together.

Chastened, we both backed up a few paces. I’ve been very conscious of it ever since, doc!

From the March 24 edition of the Wall Street Journal: Small businesses, which account for about half of U.S. employment, according to the Small Business Administration, are among those most at risk.

In a 2016 study, researchers at JPMorgan Chase Institute, the bank’s think tank, found that the median small business had a cash balance that would last just 27 days. Some were operating closer to the edge. The median retailer had a cash buffer that would last 19 days. The median restaurant’s would last 16.

In an 2018 survey conducted by software and business-services provider Womply, 21% of small businesses said they would fail after a month without any cash flow. An additional 34% said they couldn’t last more than one to three months. “Time is just ticking,” says Brad Plothow, who co-leads Womply’s research group. “If it takes 90 days to get an SBA loan, for example, it may not be useful to you. You might be out of business by then.”

Many consumers can’t last very long without a paycheck, either. In a survey conducted last year by research organization NORC at the University of Chicago, 31% of working adults said missing a single paycheck would mean that they couldn’t cover necessities. An additional 20% said they couldn’t miss more than one paycheck.

Harvard economist Lawrence Katz says the scope of what the government may need to do if the epidemic drags on may need to be unprecedented in most living Americans’ memory. When the U.S. economy entered World War II, government spending went into overdrive. Federal spending represented as much as half of gross domestic produce, but it kept the economy going. “This is, I think, our World War II,” he said.

The most reassuring thing Mammoth Town Manager Dan Holler said is that he assumes this is a 12-week deal, not two.

The town has also arranged for a short-term emergency housing agreement with Sierra Nevada Resort. This could accommodate not only those displaced by loss of housing, but also potential overflow housing for those who need to be isolated for medical reasons.

And he mentioned this offhand. Schools apparently can’t arrange for food delivery - kids literally have to go to the school to get their lunches. This is insane on many levels ...
Mammoth Spa Creations is currently seeking Part-Time/Full-Time help. Fun place to work! Must have own living accommodations. Snow removal, maintenance, Jacuzzi, etc. $29,952/year, 4 days/week, 32 hours. Application Information/To Apply: Please call 760-924-3091 or stop by the store located at 1401 Tavern Road, Mammoth Lakes for more information and to inquire. e-mailed to mammothspa@aol.com.

The Alpenhof Lodge is accepting applications for full-time/part-time, year round and seasonal positions. Applicants must be available to work weekends and holidays. Full-time day and evening positions are available as well as housekeeping positions. Please apply in person at 6080 Minaret Rd., Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546. For more information please call 760-924-4768.

Here we Go Again ... Insurance Scouts is looking for a Full Time Position (Monday through Friday). This position offers vacation accrual, holiday pay and paid holidays. Experience is preferred, but not required. Heavy lifting is required. Please call 760-914-2696 to inquire. mammothsc@yahoo.com or call 760.914.7433. www.mammoth-taxi.com.
TOWN STUFF

Wednesday, March 25
Mono County Behavioral Health hosts Storytime on Facebook Live at 10 a.m. every Wednesday.

Thursday, March 26
Mono County Virtual Community meeting every Thursday ...

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School lunches provided by Mammoth High School. Monday-Friday MHS will be offering free lunches for all children under 18. Children must be present. Time: 12-1 p.m. at the MHS multi-purpose room.

Free Lunch provided by the Mammoth Christian Fellowship. Lunch and produce available for those in need. Time: 12 - 1 p.m. at the Mammoth Christian Fellowship Church. To support this endeavor, consider donating supplies or volunteering your time. More info: facebook.com/mammothchristianfellowship/

Spellbinder Books is offering free delivery within a ten-mile radius. For more info: call 760.873.4511 or email spellbinderbooks@verizon.net

From Inyo Council for the Arts
The first day of ticket sales for the 2020 Millpond Music Festival has been postponed from April 1st to Friday, May 1st. Online ticket sales will begin June 1st. Please be assured that no campsites will be sold before May 1st.

TOWN STUFF

Inyo Community Reads has been cancelled for 2020.
Community Art Days are still scheduled for May 16th in Bishop and May 17th in Independence at this time.
The Memorial Weekend Arts and Crafts show scheduled for May 22nd-May 25th is still on at this time.

From the Town of Mammoth Lakes
NEW VIRTUAL SUMMER RECREATION EXPO
The 2020 Summer Recreation Expo, scheduled for Tuesday, March 31 at the Mammoth High School Gym, will now be conducted as a virtual event with information available online at www.mammothparksandrec.com.

Mono County Behavioral Health is launching interactive sessions such as “How to Cope When Facing a Pandemic”. Monday-Friday @ 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. (Spanish), 3:30 p.m. All will be broadcast on Facebook Live.

Mono County Coronavirus Virtual Community Meeting
Every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Mono County & the Town of Mammoth Lakes will be hosting a weekly virtual meeting for the community to find out more about the COVID-19 response effort and ask questions.
Join through the portal at: https://coronavirus.monocounty.ca.gov/ or download the Zoom app on your mobile device and use Meeting ID 901.775.658

Closed Until Further Notice: Mono County Superior Court
Starting March 19, Mono County Superior Court will be closed except for essential functions. The full list of exceptions, along with additional resources for specific questions and directions for handling cases can be found on their website, https://www.mono.courts.ca.gov.
Note: all jury trials are suspended until further notice. Those in need of service are urged to email or call the necessary court department.

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
The Following Person Is Doing Business As:
Mountain Business Service

John L. Johnston
325 Reflection Cl, P.O. Box 1097
Gardnerville, NV, 89410
This business is conducted by a individual.
The registrant will commence to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 16, 2020.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on March 17, 2020, File Number 20-062.
Notice Inviting Bids

TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES, CA
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
NOTICE INVITING BIDS
CAP 13-048

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TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES COMMUNITY FACILITIES DISTRICT NO. 2013-3 (TRANSIT SERVICES) ANNEXATION NO. 3

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of the Town of Mammoth Lakes will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, April 15, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may come before the Town Council Chambers located in the Council Chambers, Suite 2, Minaret Village Shopping Center, 437 Old Mammoth Road, Town of Mammoth Lakes, California, to consider the following:

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On March 4, 2020, the Town Council, as the legislative body for the District, adopted a resolution entitled “A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Mammoth Lakes, California, Declaring Its Intention to Annex Territory into a Community Facilities District and to Authorize the Levy of Special Taxes” (the “Resolution of Intention”). Pursuant to the Resolution of Intention, the Town Council determined that the public convenience and necessity require that certain territory be annexed to the existing territory in the District and that such territory provide, without preference or priority, local public transit services and maintenance related to the Town-wide community facilities district known as the “District” (the “Annexed Area”). The area proposed to be annexed to the District, as specified in the Resolution of Intention, be annexed to the existing District, all as provided in the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 (Sections 53311 and following, California Government Code) (the “Act”). A copy of the Annexed Area is hereby made to the Resolution of Intention, on file with the Town Clerk and on file with the County Clerk of Mono County, District No. 2013-3, for public inspection.

The following is a summary of the provisions of the Resolution of

In the Resolution of Intention, the Town Council declared its intention to annex territory into Community Facilities District No. 2013-3 (Transit Services) (the “District”). The area proposed to be annexed to the District is shown on Exhibit A hereto. The Town Council determines that the public convenience and necessity require that the territory be annexed to the existing territory in the District and the territory and proposed to be annexed to the District. The Resolution of Intention provides that the special taxes hereunder are levied for the purpose of providing financial support for the transit system. It is presently intended that the special taxes be levied by the Town Council of the Town of Mammoth Lakes, California, for the period of time specified in the Resolution of Intention. The District shall fund and maintain all such services and programs as are necessary to provide transit services to the Annexed Area.

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Order To Show Cause For Change of Name

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144 Foothill Road
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Fictitious Business Name Statement
The Following Person is Doing Business As:

8 King Digital Branisko Digital LLC.
452 Old Mammoth Rd., P.O. Box 668
Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546

This business is conducted by a limited liability company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name specified above on December 19, 2019. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on December 19, 2019.

Statement of Abandonment Of Use of Fictitious Business Name Statement:

Mammoth Lakes Laundromat

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: Clothesline Enterprises, Inc., 24 Laurel Mt. Road, P.O. Box 2695
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This business is conducted by a Corporation.
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as Zamyatin’s historical context.
Set in the 26th century, the novel con-
ists of 39 “records” written by a citizen,
D-503, of a gleaming utopian (or dysto-
pian) nation known as OneState, ruled
over by a single individual known as the
Benefactor. In this future, humans are
assigned numbers instead of names as a
means of identification, they live in
completely transparent apartments and
have their lives dictated by a “Table of
Hours”. The whole nation is enclosed
by a massive green glass wall, which dis-
torts the view of the outside.
Unlike Orwell’s bleak and bombed
out London, Zamyatin’s OneState is
pleasing and advanced. Flying cars
called aeros are a common method of
transportation, all buildings have shin-
glass exteriors and D-503 serves as
the head builder of a rocket destined for
Mars and beyond. The weather is almost
always perfect.
The goal of OneState seems to be
the optimization of humanity; replacing
names with numbers reduces attach-
ment and identity, breaking down the
concept of the individual. The titular We
are the numbers, all of whom devote
their existences to furthering the collec-
tive.
Zamyatin’s OneState is allegorical to
his own world. He wrote as he watched
Russia morph from a tsarist regime into
the Soviet Union, with Joseph Stalin
standing as a stand-in for the Benefactor.
Being familiar with the plot of 1984, it
was easy to see why Orwell owed a great
debt to Zamyatin. The protagonist is
a cog who encounters a beautiful and rev-
olutionary woman. Where Orwell had
Julia, Zamyatin’s revolutionary femme
fatale is I-330, an upper-member of
OneState’s society who seems to do as
she pleases and leads D-503 to become
disillusioned with his life in OneState.
just as in 1984, the all-powerful state has
rewritten history to keep its citizens
uninformed of the truth. Their lives
are almost entirely scripted, with the
punishment of death awaiting all those
who act out or reject the state’s prin-
ciples. In We, executions are a public
spectacle preceded by a poem about the
council of records, a running narrative of conflicted emo-
tions and events that further disrupt his
faith.
One aspect of We’s narrative that I
initially struggled with was the fact that
D-503, whose only defining feature
seems to be that he’s exceedingly hairy,
has a trio of women fighting for his
affection. It honestly reads like a rote
male fantasy until you factor in the
novel’s thematic concept of optimizing
humanity’s usefulness. While one of the
women seems to be in love with D-503
simply because he’s kind to her, the
other two are more complicated. One,
0-90, wants a child of her own as OneS-
tate regulates childbearing and punish-
ishes non-allowed pregnancies. The other,
I-330, seduces D-503 to take advantage
of his role as chief engineer as a means
of furthering her revolution.
In both instances, intimacy and love
have become commodities, a pure
means to an end rather than something
truly desired. That doesn’t mean D-503
hasn’t fallen haplessly for I-330; his
thoughts soon turn solely to her and he
desperately craves her attention. But
by adding dimensionality and thoughts
beyond the state to his personality, she’s
successfully converted him into a revo-
lutionary against OneState.
Revolution sits at the heart of the
novel; that central concept is the very
thing that made it so dangerous to the
newly-established Soviet Union. It’s
epitomized by a conversation between
D-503 and I-330 where he struggles
to understand how she can hope to
bring down OneState. I-330 asks him to
tell her the highest number, as he’s an
engineer and his life is situated around
numbers. When he’s unable to provide
an answer, she tells him that just as
there is no highest number, there can be
no final revolution.
In a country that had just undergone
a massive revolution, such a sentiment
was not appreciated.
Orwell’s re-working of Zamyatin’s
concept is exceptionally bleak and
stamps out its characters’ hopes for
change; Zamyatin leaves the future
uncertain, as the final record tells of
distinct fissures forming in OneState’s
society. Both provide strong critiques of
overreaching government and exces-
sive surveillance. Reading We, it’s hard
to believe that Zamyatin conceived the
novel nearly a century ago. It’s remark-
ably modern, and its warnings remain
timeless and relevant.
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the Booky Joint. 760.914.1924

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