STORM SURGE
Looking to get away from it all? Try someplace else

By Hite

It’s weird,” Mammoth resident Corinne Brown told the Sheet, “when you have to leave Mammoth to go to Yosemite to get away from the crowds.”

Brown and friend Sue Jamie-son were relaxing, sitting off the tailgate of their car in the Coldwater parking lot on Sunday afternoon, enjoying a beer after a twelve mile hike. The parking lot was still relatively full at 2:45 p.m., even with storm clouds threatening overhead. According to Jamieson, the parking lot was so full the day before that people had to park at Lake Mary and walk up through the crowds.

Over at Horseshoe Lake, cars were pulled up onto the sides of the road and groups of people clustered together along the lakeshore; kids ran in and out of the water while adults battled the wind on paddleboards. Tourists lined the railing at the Twin Falls overlook, taking pictures and mingling with one another while a father and daughter, wearing masks, stood twenty feet away, casting uneasy glances at the large group in the middle of the overlook.

The vast majority of the folks enjoying the Lakes Basin on Sunday were not wearing or carrying masks.

Concerns about overcrowding in the area have increased as Mono County, and Mammoth Lakes in particular, has seen a spike in Covid-19 cases in recent weeks. Many outdoor seating areas were full throughout the week and trailhead parking was scarce.

Yosemite, which is limiting daily visitors during the pandemic, has reported Covid-19 contamination in the park’s wastewater and while the park had not seen any cases, the evidence would indicate that more than 130 people may have been infected in the park since the beginning of July.

Some visitors to Coldwater Campground may want to brush up on their reading comprehension.
If there’s one thing about Mammoth, it’s that we have a knack for doing things and celebrating things which inevitably fall out of fashion or become utter relics.

There’s the new Mono County Civic Center. Thank God we’ll be paying that off for the next three decades, now that we’ve determined most folks can just work from home.

Or consider the monument signs we have at the entrance to town featuring the John Muir quotes. That was the brainchild of former Planning Commissioner Elizabeth Tenney, who opined that Mammoth needed something at the entrance to town which would suggest a “sense of place.”

Never mind it would make a good photo op. And people would send their selfies all over the world.

Fast-forward to this week, when Sierra Club Executive Director Michael Brune, issued a long letter condemning the Club’s racist past and its founder, John Muir (see related news brief p. 4).

So this got me to thinking. While it’s certainly a disappointment to have Muir discredited, it also provides us as a community the opportunity to adopt slogans which better reflect our town and beliefs.

Let me present a few finalists before revealing my suggestion as Muir’s replacement.

Martha Stewart: “So the pie isn’t perfect? Cut it into wedges, stay in control and never panic.” This seems like excellent governing advice for our local leaders. And an admonition to our guests that they’re here on vacation. Relax. You’ll get your piece of the Sierra, and you don’t have to litter the forest or park in a stream to get it.

Yogi Berra: “You’ve got to be very careful if you don’t know where you are going, because you might not get there.” This neatly sums up 18 years of my career covering the Mammoth Lakes Town Council.

Dave Chappelle: “I’m cool with failing so long as I know that there are people around me that love me unconditionally.” Some encouragement here to Mammoth’s Town Council, which is absolutely terrified of failing, so it remains resolute in its determination to do nothing. Cleland, Kirk, Lynda, John ... I love you unconditionally. I really do. I love you too, Bill, but refreshingly, you’re too old and curmudgeonly to give a shit about failure/ change your mind. Now that you know I love you - do something!

Arnold Schwarzenegger: “Money doesn’t make you happy. I now have

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DOLLYWOOD WEST

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Mike Tyson: “Sometimes I put on a ski mask and dress in old clothes, go out on the streets and beg for quarters.” This could be a good reminder for our legion of public employees. Maybe exit your cocoons once in awhile to see what effect your directives and mandates are having on small business owners who don’t enjoy the cradle-to-grave care you enjoy.

Roger Stone: “Unless you can fake sincerity, you’ll get nowhere in this business.” A good reminder for our harried front-line employees - at least the ones who still have to work versus stay at home and collect the CARES $600.

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Dear Editor,

Some years ago I had a bear break into my garage. I was mystified, as I kept no food or garbage there. I called Steve Searles, and he came over right away and took a look. He identified a container of cleaning supplies I had in the garage that attracted the bear; I did not realize that sometimes bears are attracted to smells that may not seem pleasing to us humans. I removed the cleaning supplies, had the garage door repaired, and the bear did not come back.

I had a problem with a bear last week, and I called Steve. He told me that he was unable to help, and I discovered further details of what had happened in the Sheet.

In this same issue of the Sheet, another article tells us that our town is committing an outrageously unbelievable sum of money to Tourism.

I simply cannot believe that our town cannot afford the additional $37,500 to keep Steve in his position, through which he protects the people who live here, second homeowners, tourists, and the bears. They say that the police can handle it, but Steve has trained them. No one has Steve's knowledge and expertise to deal effectively and humanely with our bears, knowledge that comes from years of full time learning and experience.

Simply put: this town, OUR town, needs Steve Searles. The BEARS need Steve Searles. To those in charge of this budget, if you care about all of the people who live here, and who recreate here, and if you care about the bears, change the budget. Steve is a top priority.

Betty Jo Stanovich Mammoth Lakes

Muir distance

The following is a condensed version of a post made this week by Sierra Club Executive Director Michael Brune, apologizing for some of the views of the Club's founders and promising to make amends.

The Sierra Club is a 128-year-old organization with a complex history, some of which has caused significant and immeasurable harm. As defenders of Black life pull down Confederate monuments across the country, we must also take this moment to reassess our past and our substantial role in perpetuating white supremacy.

It's time to take down some of our own monuments, starting with some truth-telling about the Sierra Club's early history. That will be followed by posts on how we've had to evolve on issues of immigration and population control, environmental justice, and Indigenous sovereignty. We will also devote a post to a discussion of how the Sierra Club is working to center the voices of people who have historically ignored, so we can begin repairing some of the harms done.

The most monumental figure in the Sierra Club's past is John Muir. Beloved by many of our members, his writings taught generations of people to see the sacredness of nature. But Muir maintained friendships with people like Henry Fairfield Osborn, who worked for both the conservation of nature and the conservation of the white race. Head of the New York Zoological Society and the board of trustees of the American Museum of Natural History, Osborn also helped found the American Eugenics Society in the years after Muir's death.

And Muir was not immune to the racism peddled by many in the early conservation movement. He made derogatory comments about Black people and Indigenous peoples that drew on deeply harmful racist stereotypes, though his views evolved later in his life. As the most iconic figure in Sierra Club history, Muir's words and actions carry an especially heavy weight. They continue to hurt and alienate Indigenous people and people of color who come into contact with the Sierra Club.

Other early Sierra Club members and leaders -- like Joseph LeConte and David Starr Jordan -- were vocal advocates for white supremacy and its pseudo-scientific arm, eugenics. Jordan, for example, served on the board of directors during Muir's presidency. A "kingpin" of the eugenics movement, he pushed for forced-sterilization laws and programs that deprived tens of thousands of women of their right to bear children -- mostly Black, Latinx, Indigenous, and poor women, and those living with disabilities and mental illness. He cofounded the Human Betterment Foundation, whose research and model laws were used to create Nazi Germany's eugenics legislation.

The Sierra Club that I want to belong to not only acknowledges that reality, it also works to counter racism and exclusion wherever it occurs -- in our parks and wilderness areas, in our communities, in the halls of power, and especially among our own staff, volunteers, and 3.8 million members and supporters.

Pending approval from our board, we will shift $5 million from our budget over the next year -- and more in the years to come -- to make long-overdue investments in our staff of color and our environmental and racial justice work. We will create a dialogue with, and resources for, our members about the intersection between racism and environmental justice issues, and invest in our HR and training capacities to ensure that staff, volunteers, and members are held accountable for any harm they inflict upon members of our Sierra Club community who identify as Black, Indigenous, or people of color. We will also spend the next year studying our history and determining which of our monuments need to be renamed or pulled down entirely.
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“There’s a real chance that if left unchecked, this latest spike might necessitate a broad-based ratcheting back of activities.”

Public Health Officer Tom Boo described the spike as “a very alarming situation,” adding “We’ve crossed the thresholds identified in my attestation for both county (EOC) and state monitoring.”

Counties are put on the state monitor- ing list if they exceed an 8% positivity rate over a seven-day period. Mono County exceeded 11% over the past week.

Although county officials anticipated a second wave of Covid-19 hitting the region, “what we don’t know is what’s in our immediate future,” said Mammoth Fire Chief and EOC (Emergency Operations Center) representative Frank Frievalt. Part of what’s making the future unknown is the lack of rapid response tests and slow return times, up to a week, for normal tests.

As one local restaurant owner joked this week, “By the time someone is identified as positive, their quarantine period is half over.”

In conjunction with Mammoth offi- cials, the county has released new or- ders that specifically target Mammoth Lakes restaurants in an attempt to curb the spread of the coronavirus. 30% of a restaurant’s employees have to be tested, free of charge, within a week and all employees will be required to wear surgical or N-95 masks at all times. Face coverings provide additional protection to the user.

In addition, employees are recom- mended to wear eye protection and an impermeable apron (rubber or similar) and will be screened at work as opposed to self-screening at home. The county requires a new attestation from restaurants by July 28.

Frievalt explained that an attestation will result in the offending restaurant’s closure until it is able to complete the attestation process.

Initial code violations will result in a 72 hour closure, a second violation will result in a five day closure, and additional violations will close restau- rants for at least seven days. All the while, traditional punishments (fines, reporting to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, etc.) apply on top of the closures.

Why the tough love for restaurants? Frievalt explained that there is a noticeable correlation between posi- tive Covid-19 cases and restaurants; county officials reported 65% of recent cases in Mammoth Lakes are related to restaurants.

He added that high turnover at restau- rants, coupled with the need to take masks off to eat, creates an increased potential for spread. “Our visitors are the vector [of transmission],” he explained.

All that is to say that Mono County will be placed on the state’s monitoring list by the end of the week; if the situation doesn’t change within three days of being placed on the list, a new round of closures goes into effect.

Which means Sunday, July 26 could be doomsday.

Those closures, with some modifica- tions, include dine-in restaurants, win-
eries, movie theaters, bowling alleys, zoos/museums, cardrooms, gyms, nail salons, places of worship, and tattoo parlors. Additionally, schools cannot reopen while their respective counties remain on the list.

Supervisor Jennifer Kreitz hit back at Frievalt labeling visitors as vectors, telling him that “blaming...causes people on social media to be mean to each other. I would caution us again to watch our language.”

“We’re also a community that has to travel to get things,” Kreitz said. “To a lot of degree, we could be vectors ourselves by going out to get our car serviced or whatever.”

She added that “Most of the 84 [now 101] people testing positive are locals...we want to focus on people being safe and healthy and not [described as] these vectors.”

Frievalt admitted that designating visitors as “vectors” wasn’t the best way of stating the issue but reiterated the fact high turnover rate, a measure of success for restaurants, can’t be ignored.

“I stand by fact that it’s the increased economic activity that our visitation provides that’s making it tough for us to keep it contained.”

Both Kreitz and Supervisor Fred Stump were frustrated by the lack of accurate information coming from the county and EOC. Kreitz asked for con- text for the numbers on the county’s Covid website, asking, “Are we trying to use fear to get people to do what we want? I don’t believe in that but it seems as though that’s where we’re trying to go.”

Board Chair Stacy Corless noted that “visitation is high... and the capacity to manage that visitation is low and that’s really something we need to address as directly as possible.” She and Stump suggested trying to lower weekend visitation and sending out “we’re full” messaging through online platforms.

During public comment, Michelle Layne, owner and operator at Tom’s Place, told the Supervisors that her business currently operates at a 25% daily loss and added “We’re trying to do with a laugh...”

John Urdi is doing too good of a job.”

...next week...
Local schools uncertain of what learning will look like this fall

By Jasper Page

After two months of intensive strategic planning with no stone unturned, Mammoth Unified has decided there will be no in-seat classes this coming school year.

On July 6th, Mammoth parents were issued a digital flyer announcing two potential options for the upcoming 2020-2021 school year. The options were the MILES Distance Learning Program and the FLEXible Learning Program.

“MILES” or Mammoth Independent Learning and Enrichment School would have students stay home full-time and use a private online learning program called Edgenuity. This option is a way for MUSD to keep students within the district while still allowing them to use an online-based program.

However, since the MILES program revolves around an online schooling program and does not require daily attendance, it is considered independent study. By law, the school can’t have more than ten percent of students on independent study.

The FLEX program is a hybrid online and in-seat program. This would have students physically attending school two days a week and completing the rest of their learning online with teacher-distributed assignments and lectures.

A large issue with this idea is that legally, if one student tested positive for Covid-19, that student would be quarantined for two weeks along with any student who was within six feet of the positive case for more than ten minutes. On top of that, if 5% of a school district shuts down, the rest of the district must shut down as well.

“We are really working to avoid that ‘popcorn reopening’ as much as possible,” said MUSD Superintendent Jennifer Wildman. By “popcorn reopening,” Wildman was referring to constantly opening and shutting down and opening yet again.

Comparatively, Eastern Sierra Unified School District planned to reopen as usual on August 20th. However, “ENUSD has not made a definite decision as we are waiting to see what happens with the state and local health orders,” said Superintendent Heidi Torix.

It’s important to note that ESUSD has a 12 to 1 student-teacher ratio, compared to Mammoth’s 21 to 1. “ESUSD has small enough class sizes to socially distance our students while having them all in attendance at the same time,” said Torix.

Meanwhile, Governor Gavin Newsom announced new restrictions this week for counties on the statewide Covid watchlist. 36 counties are on the list as of Thursday, July 23, including Mono County. Schools in those counties must practice distance learning until removed from the watchlist for fourteen days.

“It’s not looking good for in-person school to reopen,” said Dr. Boo at the “School Reopening Task Force” meeting on July 21. During that meeting, the FLEX program was replaced with a fully online educational process that consists of assignments distributed by MUSD teachers through a program called Google Classroom.

New laws require daily live interaction with teachers and other students. This would mean students would have to log on to scheduled zoom calls with all of their classes on a daily basis.

This is set as each parent’s default decision. If they want to choose the MILES program, the sign-up form must be completed before August 7.

The “School Reopening Task Force” met last Thursday, July 16. The task force, 29 (not a misprint) deep, consists of teachers, parents and school board members.

The task force plans to continue distance learning for the first semester of the 2020-2021 school year. Whether the second semester will be different depends on whether or not Mono County can get itself taken off the watchlist.

An official decision will be made August 1.

The Sheet asked middle school science teacher John “Gil” Campos, who has been tasked with teaching 5th grade and 8th grade science, for his thoughts on the MILES and FLEX programs. “I’m outta the loop, what’s the MILES program?” he said at first.

The Sheet explained, “I think it’s great the district is trying to find new ways to offer classes to their students,” said Campos. “The more options students and their families have, the better. Especially in ways that keep students safety in mind.”

Although there is not much hope for in-seat classes, The Sheet asked a few high schoolers whether they’d prefer a hybrid online and in-seat program all administered by teachers or a fully online program without a teacher.

Junior Carlotta Koehler wants to go to school, “That way we could actually ask our teachers stuff and see people,” said Koehler.

Of the 20 students asked, 14 preferred the FLEX program.
Congress passes Great American Outdoors Act

On Wednesday, Congress passed the Great American Outdoors Act by a vote of 310-107, legislation President Trump indicates he will sign. The bill passed in the U.S. Senate by a 71-29 margin. The legislation, introduced by a bipartisan group of 52 senators, will permanently fund the Land and Water Conservation Fund, which uses oil and gas revenues to pay for public land expansion, natural area safeguards, and protection for cultural sites. The LWCF has been consistently underfunded for years. The new funding for LWCF clocks in at $900 million/year, none of which is taxpayer funded.

In addition, the Great American Outdoors Act will begin to process a $20 billion backlog of deferred maintenance work in the National Parks System. In an op-ed for The Hill, Senator Steve Daines (R-Montana) wrote, “Having grown up lucky enough to visit many national parks, I am passionate about preserving these beautiful places for future generations.” Daines saw the effort as a key example of bipartisanship and working across the aisle to achieve meaningful and lasting legislation.

“It took public lands to bring a divided government together, and the “Great American Outdoors Act” is no exception. The bill will prove to be a roadmap for future legislative collaboration, and we look forward to President Trump signing it into law...The unifying power of our nation’s natural wonders will provide a much needed lift of the American spirit.”

Will Shafroth, President and CEO of the National Parks Foundation, wrote in a press release, “The Great American Outdoors Act’s substantial investments in our iconic landscapes, hallowed battlefields, and important historical and cultural sites will enhance the Foundation’s work to enrich national parks with philanthropic support. With meaningful federal resources devoted to long overdue park maintenance needs, philanthropic partners can focus on funding innovative projects that enhance the visitor experience and ensure our parks reach their highest potential.”

3.2 million trout euthanized

Three California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) fish hatchery facilities in the Eastern Sierra and Southern California have been battling a bacterial outbreak that has affected 3.2 million fish. This week, after consultation with fish pathology experts and exhausting all avenues of treatment, CDFW announced that the fish, which are all trout, at the affected facilities must be euthanized in order to stop the spread of the outbreak.

“The affected facilities – Mojave River Hatchery, Black Rock Hatchery and Fish Springs Hatchery – usually provide fish for stocking waterways in CDFW’s South Coast Region and Inland Desert Region. The euthanization of all the fish at these facilities will have a profound effect on CDFW’s ability to stock fish for anglers in those regions in the near future. Euthanizing our hatchery stocks was not a decision we came to lightly, but it had to be done,” said Jay Rowan environmental program manager for CDFW hatcheries. “This bacterium is resistant to all the treatment options we have available for fish. The fish losses were getting worse despite our treatments. The best option we have available that will get us back to planting fish from these hatcheries in the shortest timeline is to clear the raceways, thoroughly disinfect the facilities, and start over.”

Research of treatment options see BRIEFS, page 12

SHAKESPEARE IN THE WOODS?

Sierra Classic Theatre announced last week that, due to the Covid-19 pandemic, it would be postponing its production of The Tempest until summer 2021. Yet, there is still Shakespeare in the Woods this year, as the Shakespeare Kids Camp (produced by Mammoth Lakes Repertory Theatre and directed by the Cy Brown (center, blue mask) is very much underway despite a hail storm which brought the first day of camp to an abrupt, wet halt. Above: campers practice their swordplay.

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- Ray McMillan

The Village at Mammoth has been just as busy as Main Street. “It doesn’t feel busy but it is,” said Addi Leguna, the Assistant Manager at Mammoth Shirt Company. The Village did feel emptier than previous summers. Leguna didn’t know why but felt like business is up. “I think it has been busier than last summer. I don’t have any numbers or anything but all day we have had people. When I open up at 9 a.m. people are already here. That didn’t happen last year.”

Like P3 and Sun and Ski, Mammoth Shirt Company is operating under different restrictions. There is hand sanitizer at the entrance, a capacity of patrons, and every garment that is tried on must be sanitized. “[The new regulations] have been rough. Everything is still so new and we are still learning,” said Leguna.

Different set-ups facilitate an array of opinions on how safe one feels in a store. At Wave Rave, the main question is how did the employees feel about not letting the customers into the shop. “I think our set-up is great. It definitely makes us [as employees] feel more comfortable,” said Jimmy Goodman. Goodman’s co-worker Alex Carlson agreed, “I’m stoked our owner Steve [Klassen] respects us enough to let us be hands-free and keep customers out of the shop, keeping us safe.” The Wave Rave employees did seem relaxed. There was a guy hacky sacking, one guy cleaning bikes, and another back behind the desk. They were always able to maintain social distancing guidelines and were not burdened by constant sanitation of retail items. For the last stop, The Sheet ventured into Rick’s Sporting Center to see how the Mammoth staple was doing. Rick Flamson didn’t say much besides, “We’re hanging in there,” and “Just write down ‘if you enter my store, you have to wear a mask.’"
On July 8, a letter opposing a new recreation trail planned in the Wildland-Urban interface was submitted on behalf of several conservation groups to Mammoth District Ranger Gordon Martin. The 18 page letter demanded the Inyo National Forest “re-scope and prepare an Environmental Assessment (EA) on the long section of multi-use trail proposed in Solitude Canyon and atop the Sherwin Ridge.”

Background

The proposed Solitude-Sherwins Trail project dates back to 2008 when a group of locals formed the Sherwins Working Group in order to create more trails in the Sherwin area. The work done by the Sherwins Working Group went through multiple twists and turns and ended up turning into SHARP (Sherwins Area Recreation Plan) ID #29.

There were obviously more SHARP (1-31) projects but when a Forest Service team comprised of biologists, hydrologists, archaeologists and botanists scoured the 70 miles of trail proposals they came back and said almost every project would require at the very least, an Environmental Assessment (EA). An EA in this case could cost up to six figures and the Town was not excited about the prospect of paying the fee.

According to the USFS team, SHARP ID #29 would not require an EA and was eligible for categorical exclusion meaning no more detailed studies would need to be performed.

The Town designates $300,000 of Measure R funds towards Trails each year but thus far, no major trails have been built (Mammoth Trails did add a Meadow Trail Connector and a Mammoth Rock Trail Connector). Trail enthusiasts feel the Solitude trail represents an opportunity to improve the trails infrastructure in the area.

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and what's left is a path that was created over and over, then water flows through created trails. Meaning people walk them people complain about are often user-trail. “I order for us to perform trail Lake Trails Committee, added another funded through Measure R. “A robust trail maintenance program had some repairs to do. “Stop building new roads just because you coordinator, told The Sheet, “You wouldn’t believe an EA should be conducted. But one conclusion: The authors of the letter standpoint. All of these criticisms lead to contention. The first was the dichotomy system of trails. “The Solitude Canyon concept connects from the Mammoth Rock Trail and winds up through Solitude Can- yon and over the Sherwin Ridge into the Mammoth Lakes Basin [near Lake Mary].” There is also a portion that adds some extra trails between Lake Mamie and Lake George allowing “trail users not the part between Lake Mamie and Lake George to work as soon as we can. ”

Joel Rathje, Chair of the Mammoth Lakes Trail Committee, provided the most staff can really take advantage of be sure, but it’s going to be awhile before we want to make sure you all know what a great place you’re missing.” Sarkoz, to be sure, but it’s going to be awhile before most staff can really take advantage of the new digs.

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I asked McClain what it would take for MLT to get an army of people on the ground - people to clean up after the masses and to offer a presence in our recreational areas. He said $50,000, which means he needs about $100,000.
You know where it should come from. We all do. MLT.
And we all know what the response will be. No way. Stop picking on us. Our money. Back off. My Precious....
But the problem is, we’re divided into too many subgroups. Too proprietary. Too tribal. We have no ability to make good, collective decisions. And Council is too scared of its own shadow to take back its own government.
MLT is doing its damn best well to remain as quiet as possible. And if it were my fielddom, I’d rope-a-dope it the exact same way. Loosow profile. No emails from Lara Kaylor this week copying and pasting other people’s press releases (I guess the new hire at the Chamber of Commerce does that now. Yep. We recently filled a “Membership and Marketing” position at the Chamber even though membership is free this year and there is no marketing to do. But ... how can we expect Ken Brengle to do all that work by himself?).
And no recent event update from the irrepressible Caroline Casey - even she has capitulated, resigning herself to the fact that she can’t stretch Parkinson’s Law any further.
There’s nothing to do.
The messaging is nice enough.
There’s an ad on page three. Sasquatch’s camping tips. June likes the ad. She is begging me not to write this. She wants to get paid.
We all just wanna put our heads down and shut up and get paid. But ... we need more than a nice message. We need more than another Zoom meeting. The town is under siege. Literally.
Council split out the NGOs at a time when we were bankrupt and really needed to aggressively market ourselves out of the $47 million airport litigation debacle. But here’s the thing. That very successful moment has passed. The world has changed. And we are better off folding all the NGOs back into a central government.
Because right now there appears to be more self interest than common interest.

Leaders Eat Last
Simon Sinek’s one of those TED talk, guru types. He published Leaders Eat Last back in 2014.
Leaders eating last? Wait. Does that happen these days?
Anyway, it’s hard not to read the book and consider Mammoth as a whole.
So here are a few of the things that Simon Sinek would say local public agencies do right.
Our public agencies do a good job at protecting their employees from layoffs and financial fallout. This should engender loyalty and make people feel better about the organization they work for.
And to some extent, our agencies help protect a wider circle. There’s the Food Bank that MLT ran, and the $300,000 business assistance program initiated by the town, and there was a period in the mid-2000s where we actually built affordable housing versus talk about it.
But as General George Flynn is quoted as saying in the book, “The cost of leadership ... is self-interest.” And by that definition, we have no leadership.
The chapter that I found most interesting was the one about “Destructive Abundance.” “Whenever a group moves from subsistence to surplus, those with the greatest surplus work hardest to mold society to meet their expectations. The question is, are they using their surplus to effect change that is good for society or for themselves?”
This is what happened as Mammoth recovered from drought and the Great Recession and the economy began to prosper. We had surplus. The marketing organization cleverly took credit for every bit of it. And I’ll admit, this is probably the biggest issue I have with MLT.
The self-justifying metrics and puffery. Which. I recognize, is what folks cling to. Everybody loves a handy statistic. MLT is our Frankenstein. And we are more to blame than its representatives.
And during this, what I’ll call our greed pandemic, a whole lot of folks who just didn’t want the boat rocked - and were willing to accept rich budgets...
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July 24
Main Street Market @ Eastside Guesthouse and Bivy in Bishop (777 N Main). Bring a mask and come support local businesses. 5-8 p.m.

July 24-26/
Disabled Sports Eastern Sierra Virtual Cycling Challenge. Join DSES for a virtual fundraiser by riding a suggested 160 miles for charity. Daily Zoom sessions will be led by a variety of charismatic support riders. Info: contact Disabled Sports Eastern Sierra at 760.934.0791/info@disablesportseasternsierra.org

July 25
Donation Yoga Class in the Village at Mammoth led by Yoga Lab. Time: 8-9 a.m. Advanced registration required at yogalabmammoth.com, donations encouraged.

July 28/
The Happy Place: Eastern Sierra Land Trust Book Club. Join for a conversation about Richard Power’s The Overstory. Mention the book club at Spellbinder Books to get 10% your copy. Info and signup: Contact Marie at Marie@eslt.org or call 760.873.4554

Inyo County Board of Supervisors meets via Zoom. Public session starts 9 a.m. https://zoom.us/j/6682547871

July 29/
The New Normal: Coping With A Covid World. Seminar conducted by Mono County Behavioral Health. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Visit https://coronavirus.monocounty.ca.gov for the Zoom link.

July 30/
Collaborative Planning Team Quarterly Meeting @ 9 a.m. Join via Zoom at: https://zoom.us/j/94215053901

Covid-19 Community Conversation hosted by County and Town officials. English: 5:30 p.m., Spanish: 6:30 p.m. Visit https://coronavirus.monocounty.ca.gov for the Zoom link.

August 1/
Reka Outdoors-sponsored Clean Up Day in the Lakes Basin. 3-6 p.m. Snacks, drinks, supplies provided. More info, see ad p. 6.

TOWN STUFF

Ongoing:
The Cast Off is open on Tuesday and Saturdays only due to Covid-19 restrictions. No book drop offs when closed. We’re overwhelmed with donations at this time. Vons offers two hours of shopping Monday-Friday from 7-9 a.m. for those shoppers who may be virus-vulnerable.

Mono County Library locations will offer pre-arranged pick ups for library materials. You only need a library card and an internet connection. Visit monocolibraries.org for a link to a video tutorial using the online catalog.

Devil’s Creek Distillery in Mammoth Lakes is offering tastings by appointment only. Call 760-279-3670 to schedule your tasting

CS Studios will be open during the months of July and August. The new hours are: Wednesday - Friday from 3-6 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and the second Sunday of both months from 9 - 11 a.m.

How Big Is Big Fishing Derby during the month of July. Cast your line in the West Walker River for a chance at great prizes during the “How Big Is Big.” All entries must be weighed at the Walker General Store

Inyo Summer Reading
Inyo County Free Library will be giving out a children’s book and a fun project three times this summer. The three titles available at this giveaway time are: A Color of His Own for Pre-K and Kindergarten, Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs for ages 6 - 8; and Charlotte’s Web for ages 9 up and 600. Boosk are first come, first served.

Call your local library branch on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, July 28 – July 30, to reserve your Book in a Bag by giving your name, phone number, and which title is desired. A date and time will be given to pick up your book.

Call 760-873-5115 (Bishop Branch); 760-938-2420 (Big Pine Branch); 760-678-0280 (Independence Branch); or, 760-876-5031 (Lone Pine Branch).

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Notice of Petition

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GLENDA R. SCHERER

To heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and others who may be interested: Notice is hereby given that the Estate of Glenda R. Scherer, deceased, whose last known address was 3459 Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546, has been opened for administration. Notice is further given that any creditor of the estate, including a claim for an unfiled claim, has until Tuesday, November 16, 2021, to present the claim or be forever barred from recovering anything of the estate.

All persons having a claim against the estate, including any creditor of the estate, including a claim for an unfiled claim, and interested persons having a legal status or right adverse to the estate’s ownership of the property, may present the same, including any evidentiary evidence, to the California Probate Court located at 15000 E 10th St, Suite 100, Stockton, CA 95207, or to the undersigned by legal process, at least 30 days prior to said hearing.

Pursuant to Probate Code section 1275 and to the extent that a claim is otherwise unfiled, any person(s) who may have a claim against said estate, including any creditor of the estate, including a claim for an unfiled claim, has until Tuesday, November 16, 2021, to present the claim or be forever barred from recovering anything from the estate.

The Petition for Probate has been filed by LADY F. JOHNSON, Personal Representative of the Estate of Glenda R. Scherer, deceased, whose last known address was 3459 Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.

A hearing on the petition for administration of the estate will be held in the courtroom of the California Probate Court located at 15000 E 10th St, Suite 100, Stockton, CA 95207, at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, November 16, 2021.

At the hearing, the Petitioner will present evidence in support of the Petition for Administration of the Estate of Glenda R. Scherer, deceased.

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If you are interested in the subject of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file a written statement of your objections.

No claim may be presented against the estate after the time specified above unless it was presented before the time specified above and a court order waives the time limitation for filing the claim.

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Notice of Public Hearing cont.

The Town of Mammoth Lakes anticipates submitting an application for funding under the CDBG by the end of August 31, 2020.

The purpose of this public hearing is to give citizens an opportunity to review and comment on the specific programs, projects, and activities that are being funded by CDBG. The application is subject to review and approval by the Town Council, the State CDBG Program, and the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

At least 70% of the funds awarded are required to be used for activities that benefit low income households or persons, and the remaining funds can be used for the purpose of seeing through the needs of the community.

All persons having an interest in the proposed activities or accounts may appear before the Town Council and provide their comments. The purpose of the hearing is to allow the Public to provide comments and feedback on the proposed application.

Any person or group with a proprietary or adverse interest in the approval or rejection of the application may appear before the Town Council to present their objections or to support the application.

Additional information, or any other questions or concerns, can be directed to the Town Council at (760) 924-1414 or by email at mammothtowncouncil@monoym.gov.

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As the end of your birth year flows

Pisces: Dating can be tough during a

Taurus: While work and career may

Capricorn: The average American now

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