Mammoth High School’s Isla Lackey deals to a batter from Rosamond at Monday’s varsity softball game. For more photos and coverage, see inside p. 12-13

**HELLO TO YELLOW**

Mono lands in yellow tier, Inyo steady in orange

By Page

**PROJECT PROJECTIONS**

What does climate change mean for the Eastside?

By Page

The effects of climate change in California are undeniable.

Just look at how reduced snowpack has lead to a very early beginning to the fire season.

How is that change affecting the Eastern Sierra? How can those impacts be mitigated?

On Wednesday, May 12, the Mammoth Lakes Planning and Economic Development Commission heard a presentation on a climate adaptation and resilience assessment at their monthly meeting.

The presentation was part of the Sustainable Recreation and Tourism Initiative.

Collaborators for the presentation were consultants from various firms and representatives from the Mammoth Lakes Trails and Public Access Foundation.

Eli Krispi, with Placeworks Consulting, said that the assessment was undertaken “in response to the change in climate we’ve seen in the Eastern Sierra.”

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The region’s reliance on outdoor recreation and tourism, the potential impacts of climate change could drastically alter the economy and appearance of the Eastern Sierra.

In approaching the project, the group looked at a few key questions:

- What are the risks to the region?
- Who and what is most vulnerable
- What are the impacts to the local economy

- What are the risks to separate management units?
- These were boiled down into four components: a baseline natural capital assessment, a climate change vulnerability assessment, a climate change natural capital assessment, and a project evaluation.

“Tribal communities and other frontline groups will face health risks [from climate change],” Protsman said.

“There’s potential for widespread destruction of recreation in the region,” she continued, referencing forests and wetland habitats.

IFC’s David Ryder took over from Protsman to discuss how they assessed natural capital in the Eastern Sierra.

“We identified the economic value provided by ecosystem services,” Ryder said.

Ecosystem services are the “benefits that humans receive from normal, functioning, healthy environments.”

To determine the monetary value of those benefits, Ryder and Co. inventoried the ecosystem/land types in the area, then assigned value based on data related to those ecosystems and US Forest Service.

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I am out of town this week. Surprised Mom for Mother’s Day. Which is why we’re running a 16-pager. Note: that has since changed.
And Owen’s in charge. Scott Baio, eat your heart out.
My favorite story this week comes from my sister. She said that the fraud rate for unemployment claims in Vermont was 90%. Of course, I didn’t believe her.
But a man doubts his sister at his own peril.

An online search confirmed her claim via an April 30 story in sevendaysvt.com.
The title: “Widespread fraud prompts Vermont to disable online unemployment claims.”
Vermont Labor Commissioner Michael Harrington said that when the online reporting was disabled and people were forced to call in to report claims, “The number of claims being filed dropped by 90% and so too did the fraud.”
The article adds, “The U.S. Department of Labor has cited a national wave of unprecedented unemployment insurance fraud and has set up a task force to combat it.”
People really don’t want to go back to work.

Speaking of taking advantage of the system...

It took six months, but the City of Bishop finally reported out on its Council retiree benefit issue.
During the last election cycle, there was some consternation expressed upon learning the City was spending about $30,000/year on health insurance for former Councilmembers and their spouses who’d been retired for decades.
With recently retired Councilwoman Laura Smith set to join the list, and Chris Costello a potential future beneficiary if he won a few more elections, the issue entered the spotlight – particularly given budget uncertainty amid the pandemic.
The backstory:
Back in the mid-1990s, Bishop’s then-Council voted to provide lifetime retiree benefits to those members who were more than 55 years old and had served on Council for at least ten years.
The terms were later amended to 62 years old and two terms on Council (or eight years).
Just so happens that the Council at the time (I don’t know the precise number, but certainly the majority) tended to meet both criteria.
Inyo County Supervisor Rick Pucci was Bishop’s City Manager at the time and his name is on the documents, so I called to ask about it.
He explained that with PERS (Public Employee Retirement System) approval, Council was provided health insurance at the time. And given the equal protection clause under PERS, if a group is extended into the program, the benefits of that program (in this case health) are also conferred – in this case retirement benefits.
To put things in context, he said, the City was trying to encourage younger people to run for office (“There were Council elections where no one ran”) and he said Council decided to offer health benefits as a carrot.
But it would appear like it was more of a carrot to get folks to pat themselves on the back on the way out rather than to get new blood to join.
Laura Smith is literally the first person in a few decades to meet the criteria. Unfortunately, aging eventually gets us all. Within the past six months or so, three of the remaining six people who were receiving the benefit have died, leaving three remaining.
With the addition of Smith, four.
The cost this year to the City for the perk still amounts to approximately $30,000. And it’s probably not going away.
City Manager Ron Phillips penned the following letter of explanation:

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Dear Editor,

The American Association of Physicians and Surgeons (AAPS), established in 1943 has come forth with a pressing letter to the nation’s universities and colleges to urge them to stop mandating COVID “vaccines.” Only four months into national vaccination, the AAPS deems that the risks of vaccinating youth far outweigh the value. In their words, “before more students are harmed” and to make the vaccines “rightfully optional.” Soon “experimental vaccination” will be authorized for children under 16 years of age under emergency use only. Our School District under the onus of the School Board has enticed children age 16 to 18 years to get the “vaccine” by offering 2 additional days of schooling. They further have stated “if the vaccine can be given to other age groups we will consider doing this too.”

Please understand that even though the “vaccine” is experimental and offered to our children and soon to multiple ages, it currently cannot be mandatory. In other words, it is at the discretion of each and every parent. Discerning through the mass media, social media and even public opinion can be tiring. I encourage you to read the letter issued by the esteemed AAPS and, determine for yourself if “vaccinating” your child is a ‘yes,’ ‘no’, or even a ‘not now’.

“Dear Deans, Governing Boards and Trustees,

On behalf of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, I am writing to ask you to reconsider your new policy mandating COVID-19 vaccination of students prior to returning to campus. Institutions of higher learning are divided on this issue. Although, at first glance, the policy may seem prudent, it coerces students into bearing unneeded and unknown risk and is at heart contrary to the bedrock medical principle of informed consent.

There are multiple reasons to reverse your policy. I ask you to consider the following:

Young adults are a healthy and immunologically competent and vibrant group that is, “extraordinary low risk for COVID-19 morbidity and mortality.” College and University students, however, are under significant mental health strain already from COVID-19 fears, circumstances, distance learning problems and the imposition of government health policy restrictions. Even though the FDA granted Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) for three COVID-19 vaccines, they are not FDA approved to treat a disease at this time. Clinical trials will continue for at least two years before the FDA can even consider approval of these vaccines as effective and safe.

The COVID-19 vaccines on the market in the U.S., mRNA (Moderna and Pfizer) and DNA (Johnson & Johnson – Janssen), have caused notable side effects, pathology and even death (>2300 deaths per VAERS as of April 20, 2021). These adverse reactions result in absence from school and work, hospital visits, and even loss of life. College-age women may be at unique risk for adverse events following administration of the experimental COVID vaccinations currently available. According to the CDC, all cases of life-threatening blood clots, subsequent to receiving the J&J vaccine, reported so far in the United States, occurred in younger women.[vii] The vast majority of cases of anaphylaxis have also occurred in women.[viii] In addition, “women are reporting having irregular menstrual cycles after getting the coronavirus vaccine,”[ix] and 95 miscarriages have been reported to the U.S. Vaccine Adverse Effects Reporting System (VAERS) following COVID vaccination as of April 24, 2021.

Recent research data demonstrates that the spike protein, present on the SARS-CoV-2 virus and the induced primary mechanism of action of COVID-19 vaccines, are the primary cause of disease, infirmity, hospitalization and death.

Students who have had self-limited cases of COVID-19 already possess antibodies, activated B-cells, activated T-cells (detectable by lab testing). This durable, long-term immunity would not only prevent them from getting recurrent COVID-19, but would also repel herd immunity to protect others in the college or university community. COVID-19 convalescent students may be harmed by college and university policy requiring COVID-19 vaccines. They already have extensive immunity and would be likely harmed from a forced confrontation with COVID-19 vaccine induced spike protein causing autoimmune reactions leading to illness and possible death.

Students and their families may justifiably believe these policies dis

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The largest value came from carbon storage ($40 billion) and water resources ($48 billion), with desert shrubland and coniferous forests being the most valuable ecosystems. With so much inherent value tied up in water, the threat of drought, Ryder explained, expands beyond the agricultural/human impacts.

He estimated that anywhere between $19.4 billion and $114.6 billion in ecosystem benefits is at risk due to droughts. 75% of ski resort revenues could be lost due to decrease in snowpack. With increases in wildfire frequency and intensity, $40.9-$163.4 billion in ecosystem services are at risk from large wildfires. A 5-year average of 79,300 acres burned per year has already resulted in damages between $423 million and $1.9 billion.

“Recovery efforts [of wildfires] such as a drop in tourism or landslides would have to be offset by remediation efforts,” Ryder explained.

In the long run, those efforts could become prohibitively expensive. So what’s the plan to address those potential losses? Aaron Pfannensteil with Atlas Planning Solutions explained that there were nearly 200 proposals for recreation-related projects in the region. To prioritize those properly, the team created a set of scoring criteria, which includes stewardship/resource protection, access, vulnerability, existing infrastructure, and funding potential. In the end, Pfannensteil explained, they came up with five project categories to bolster resilience.

Primary among them: Funding-ready projects with specific locations and infrastructure needs. 65% of them to be exact, set to be carried out over the course of the next five years.

“Every major effort to implement the plan is going to be successful, it really starts with understanding everything that you have to work with,” Pfannensteil said.

Those “shovel-ready” projects include fuel reduction, evacuation mapping, recreation area upgrades, and trail and bike improvements.

Up next: an asset inventory with comprehensive information on each with a focus on physical, natural, and cultural assets.

In short, pulling together information from all major stakeholders to get a full picture of what is available and in what condition.

A gap assessment looks at what needs to be improved within the assets based on demand for recreation and tourism activity.

This would take climate change into consideration of assets. That would then be used to create a comprehensive master plan for the region.

The final category was expanded education programs that cover sustainable recreation, tribal history and culture, and climate adaptation. Nothing concrete was referenced in the presentation. The final assessment is due for publication by Friday, May 13.

Town Community and Economic Development Director Sandra Mobley replied that “this was the result of a grand program that the Town applied for along with the Eastern Sierra Sustainable Recreation Partnership.”

“The intent, she said, was “to understand climate change...and the value of the area from a regional perspective.”

Town Councilman and MLTPA board president John Wentworth said that the state is “aggressively pursuing nature-based solutions.” Having a project list ready to go means the state may have increased interest in investing in the Eastern Sierra.

PEDC Chairman Michael Vanderhurst encouraged the Sustainable Recreation and Tourism Initiative team to actively engage the public for input as projects move forward.

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**Estimated economic benefits of the Eastern Sierra’s ecosystem “services”, as laid out by consultants from PlaceWorks. The annual average benefit value of the region was estimated at $85.4 billion.**
I have said that approximately $38 billion excess on schools. Projects a $75 billion budget surplus. Mentored families. An estimated 150,000 small businesses could receive grants, which will run up to $25,000 per business. Scott said about 600 residents will receive their second doses at the Tri-County Fairgrounds this weekend. She indicated that the large-scale events would wind down in favor of a focus on supplying more providers (i.e. pharmacies, health clinics) with vaccines.

Another key piece of vaccine-related news this week was the Food and Drug Administration (FDA)’s approval of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine for 12-15 year olds. On Wednesday, the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) voted unanimously to recommend the vaccine for kids as young as 12. The ACIP is part of the Center for Disease Control. Consent from a parent/guardian is needed for children to get the vaccine. The end result: 17 million more Americans are eligible to become vaccinated against Covid-19. Pfizer has already announced that they intend to submit emergency use authorization for children ages 2-11 in September. The news comes as vaccination rates have faltered around the country. The Center for Disease Control reports that 35.4% of Americans are now fully vaccinated against Covid-19. Some 46.4% have received at least one dose. Some places are resorting to incentive systems for the vaccine: West Virginia is offering $100 savings bonds to 16-35 year-olds who opt to take a Covid-19 vaccine. Ohio may just take the cake. Governor Mike DeWine has announced that 5 Ohioans will be selected via lottery to receive $1 million for getting vaccinated.

As part of Governor Gavin Newsom’s $100 billion “California Comeback Plan,” Californians below a certain income level can expect to receive stimulus payments. The checks, designated for those who make between $30,000 and $70,000, will amount to $600 per person and $500 for families with children. An additional $500 will go to undocumented families. Newsom’s rebuttals come as the state projects a $75 billion budget surplus. California law dictates that the state must spend a significant portion of that excess on schools. State Finance Director Keely Bosler has said that approximately $38 billion will be available for use by Newsom and the state legislature. Another facet of the California Comeback Plan: rental assistance. $5.2 billion will be set aside for low income renters to help cover both back rent and future rental payments. The plan also sets aside significant funds for legal assistance and bill payment assistance. Newsom also came out on Thursday, May 13 with a new proposal to add $1.5 billion to an existing small business grant program. The Inyo County LADWP Technical Group Meeting took place via Zoom on Monday. LADWP Civil Engineering Associate Eric Tillemans said 2020-2021 makes the 9th direst year since 1935. But five of those years have occurred since 2012. Forecast runoff is 55% of the long-term average. The city of L.A. as is wont, then attempted to assume Inyo County residents by saying LA’s not nearly as greedy as advertised. Tillemans pointed out that LA will “only” pump 64,600-79,950 acre feet of groundwater this year, though provi- sions of the long-term water agreement allow it to pump almost 191,000 acre feet.

Inyo County Water Commissioner Paul Huette asked plaintively, “Where is the compassion here?” “We need to look at pumping and that adverse effects it has on people here,” he added.

“I like with exploratory drilling for gold, we all see it coming,” said Sally Manning, alluding to the future envi- ronmental impact of too much ground-water pumping. “Sad.” In particular, Manning castigated LADWP for pumping at the Fish Springs hatchery even though there are no fish in the raceway. “You’re just pumping disingenuously,” she said, knowing the water’s just heading right into the aqueduct.

By Page

On May 10, California Governor Gavin Newsom expanded an earlier drought proclamation to cover 41 counties in the state. That figure includes the two counties included in Newsom’s April 21 proclamation.

In the May 10 order, Newsom mandated that the Department of Water Resources, the Water Board, Department of Food and Agriculture, and Department of Fish and Wildlife consult with the Department of Finance on the following:

- Accelerate funding for water supply enhancement, water conservation, or specific actions on projects to reallocate.
- Identify unspent funds that can be repurposed to enable projects to address drought impacts to people, ecosystems, and economic activities.
- Recommend additional financial support for groundwater substitution pumping to support Pacific flyway habitat needs in the lower Sacramento River and Feather River portions of the Central Valley in the Fall of 2021.

Much of the proclamation was given to authorizing various state entities to expedite processes related to the drought and encourage creative solutions. Inyo and Mono counties were left off the list while most other Sierra Nevada counties were included.

At Tuesday’s Inyo County Board of Supervisors meeting, Inyo Emergency Manager Kelley Williams spoke about the proclamation and Inyo’s path forward.

“The biggest worry right now is the dryness and wildfire,” Williams said. Inyo County was last placed under a drought proclamation in 2014. Williams said that knowledge gained during the previous drought period would help the county to better navigate any future drought issues.

In 2014, low-interest loans were made available to farmers and ranchers, and the Small Business Administration provided resources for any who were struggling.

Inyo-Mono Agriculture Commission- er Nathan Reade said the county would need to declare their own drought emergencies to reallocate those resources available in Inyo.

Newsom also announced a $5.1 bil- lion drought and water infrastructure package on Monday, part of his larger $100 billion California Comeback Plan.

An additional $1 billion would go to helping Californians pay overdue water bills.
Defensible Space and Community Clean Up event

Join us on May 21 & 22 to grab a bag and help clean up our town. The Town in partnership with Mammoth Disposal, Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce, and Volunteer Eastern Sierra (VES) has scheduled a Defensible Space and Community Clean-Up event. This year’s event is different from previous years as there is only one location to drop-off your green waste or trash. **Town staff/volunteers will NOT be collecting yard waste or household trash from properties.** All trash must be dropped off (for FREE…) on the days and times listed below.

Defensible Space Clean-Up: May 21 & 22

Protect your property from wildfires by creating and maintaining defensible space around your home on May 21 & 22. The defensible space zones start from the building, structures, decks, etc. up to 100 feet or the property line. You can promote a healthy defensible space zone by removing ground litter and trimming up trees to 15 feet (not to exceed one-third of the tree).

Community Clean-Up Day: May 22

Take pride in our Town by volunteering on Saturday, May 22 to beautify our streets, parks, trails and public spaces. Drop by Footloose Sports on May 22 from 9:00am-12:00pm to collect complimentary trash bags, a community clean-up map, and recycling information along with helpful clean-up tips.

Clean-up Event Details:

**Dates:**  
Friday, May 21 & Saturday, May 22, 2021

**Hours:**  
8:00am – 4:00pm daily

**Bag Pick-up:**  
May 3-22: TOML Offices  
M-F 8am-12pm or 1pm-5pm • Limit 5/person  
437 Old Mammoth Road, Ste. 230

Saturday, May 22: Footloose Sports  
9am-12pm • Limit 3/person  
3043 Main Street

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What you CAN drop-off: Pine cones/needles, grass clippings, leaf debris, tree limbs less than 12” in diameter, dog waste and community trash. Household, HOA or property trash; large bulky items (furniture, appliances, old tires, mattresses, etc.); metal objects (refrigerators, snow stakes, motorized equipment, etc.); recyclable materials; food waste; and e-waste (TV's and electronics).

COVID-19 Precautions: To keep our community safe, we ask volunteers to wear face coverings, bring their own gloves, and stay 6 feet away from others not in the same household unit.

Want to Volunteer at the Town Yard? Register online at [ves.galaxydigital.com](http://ves.galaxydigital.com), or contact Annemarie Hall, Volunteer Eastern Sierra at (949) 636-4003. No volunteer sign-up needed to pick up litter around town.

Need more information? Contact Jena Carter, Code Compliance Officer at (760) 965-3636.
Bring On The Fourth

As the United States of America prepares to celebrate the 245th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, the Bishop Volunteer Fire Department and its community partners are gearing up for a Fourth of July celebration unlike any ever seen before in Bishop.

“We’re excited about the evolution of this event,” said Joe Dell, Bishop fire chief. “For more than 70 years, Bishop’s volunteer firefighters have hosted the community’s Fourth of July fireworks show, and we’re proud to continue that tradition in this new venue. Last year it was a secret, this year it’s not: come celebrate the Fourth with us at the Bishop City Park.”

Historically held at the Bishop Airport, the fireworks show had to be moved this year due to the ongoing efforts to bring commercial air service to Bishop. Last year, due to the pandemic, the location of the fireworks show had to remain “undisclosed.” After considering several different locations, the Bishop City Park was chosen as the perfect location for the 2021 celebration – and the entire community is invited to come celebrate.

The party will kick-off with the city council’s Big Day in the Park, with free swimming at the park pool, pie and ice cream. Downtown residents are encouraged to walk or bike to the park early to enjoy live music, a kids’ decorated bike and scooter parade, and food vendors. There will be no personal fireworks or alcohol allowed at the park, but picnics and family fun are encouraged, beginning at 3 p.m.

The grand finale of the evening will be the Bishop Volunteer Fire Department’s Fireworks Spectacular, which will launch just after sunset. Arranged by Pyro Spectaculars, the fireworks show this year will be visible through most of the downtown area.

The Fourth of July celebration this year is a tremendous collaboration in partnership with the City of Bishop, Inyo County, the Los Angeles Department of Water and power, REACH Air Medical Services, Coso Operating Company, the Bishop Paiute Tribe, Bishop Area Chamber of Commerce and Visitor’s Bureau, and KIBS/KBOV Radio.

Call if you can, Text if you can’t

The Mono County Sheriff’s Office is now offering Text to 9-1-1 services for our residents and visitors to Mono County to report emergencies. Dialing 9-1-1 in an emergency is still the preferred way to request help, and the public is reminded to “Call if you can, Text if you can’t.” For most people, sending a text to 9-1-1 should not replace making a call. Appropriate scenarios for text to 9-1-1 include:

- Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or who have a speech disability.
- The caller is unable to speak due to a medical issue or other condition.
- When speaking out loud would put the caller in danger, such as a home invasion, an abduction, a domestic violence incident or an active-shooter scenario.
- Text to 9-1-1 requires a cell phone that has the capability to send text messages, and location services must be enabled. Currently, the texting service is only available in English; other language solutions are in development and will be added as soon as they become available. The system cannot receive photos and videos at this time.

Tips on texting 9-1-1 in an emergency:

- Be sure to include clear information about the location (including city) of the emergency with the type of help needed (police, fire, or medical) in the first text message sent to 9-1-1. Emergency personnel cannot always determine your location.
- Be prepared to answer questions and follow instructions from the 9-1-1 call taker.
- Text messages should be brief, easily understood, and should not contain abbreviations, emojis, or slang.

What are the challenges with text to 9-1-1 service?

- As with all text messages, Text to 9-1-1 may take longer to receive and respond to than a voice call, does not provide the location of the caller, could be received out of order, or may not be received at all.
- Text GPS location information is not equal to current wireless location technology.
- Voice calls are real-time communication and Text to 9-1-1 is not.

Safety First Along 395

From Inyo County District Four Supervisor Jen Roesor:

Independence and Big Pine, along with most Owens Valley communities, have long had concerns about traffic speeding through on Highway 395. Caltrans District 9 has obtained funding for 2 projects. Fish Springs Pavement Project and the Manzanar Pavement Project. These “Complete Streets” funds from the State’s “SHOPP” (State Highway Operation and Protection Program) allow for enhancement of pedestrian safety features as well as ADA compliance and bicycle options.

I have been working closely with Cal Trans planners and staff, and we all have the opportunity to really have our voices heard and provide ideas and feedback to help engineers add features that will make it safer for pedestrians to cross Highway 395 - from kids going to school to those with physical challenges, to everyone who has had to brave the traffic to cross the street in their communities. Even “near miss” experiences are helpful.
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Man Missing in Saline Valley

Since May 11, Inyo County Search and Rescue has been scouring the area near and around Saline Valley for missing man, Robert Wildoner. Both ground teams and aerial reconnaissance has been used and will continue to be used today.

On May 12, searching continued for Robert Wildoner. Search teams from yesterday included 15 members from: Inyo SAR, Mono SAR, China Lake Mountain Rescue Group, canines were provided through CARDA, and aerial support was provided by China Lake Naval Weapons Base. The high temperature yesterday was 94 degrees; today the temperature is expected to be 105 degrees and is not safe for ground search efforts. Aerial recon will continue throughout today with a large-scale grid search planned for Thursday morning.

The Tulare County Sheriff’s Department Search and Rescue Team announced that they would be joining the search on May 12 as well.

Wildoner is described as a 77 year-old standing 5 foot, 6 inches, and weighing 160 pounds with a slender build.

If anyone has any information that can assist please call Inyo County Sheriff’s Dispatch at 760-878-0383, option 4.

Getting Back Into the Inyo

Some brief updates from the Inyo National Forest:

- Onion Valley Campground is now open.
- Cottonwood Lakes walk-in, Cottonwood Pass walk-in & Horseshoe Meadows Equestrian Campgrounds are also now open, but with no water & no fees - waiting on a water line repair. The horse stalls are in the process of being set back up in the equestrian site.
- Check on the status of your favorite Inyo National Forest campground on our website at: https://fs.usda.gov/recmain/inyo/recreation
- Make reservations for reservable sites at www.rec.gov

As temps rise in the valleys and news of drought spreads, remember we do still have some snow in the Sierra. Currently on the Inyo National Forest, snow levels are approximately 9,500 feet on the shady aspects, 10,500 feet on sunny slopes. So if you head to the higher elevations, please make sure you have the proper gear like snowshoes and/or traction devices, trekking poles, waterproof boots, and training for your adventure. Remember, conditions can change quickly so bring the 10 essentials to have a safe and fun outing. A good map, and knowing how to read it, is essential when snow is covering trails. Don’t be afraid to turn back if the trek gets too tough.

Defend Your Space

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Grab a bag and help clean-up our streets, parks, trails and public spaces and protect your property from wildfires by creating and maintaining defensible space around your home.

Drop by Footloose Sports on Saturday, May 22 from 9:00am-12;00pm to collect complimentary trash bags, a community clean-up map, and clean-up day tips.

Complimentary trash bags are also available from the Town offices Monday – Friday between 8am-12pm or 1pm-5pm. There is a limit of 5 per person.

This year, all green waste & trash can be dropped off on May 21 and May 22 for FREE between 8am – 4pm at the Town Yard: 290 Commerce Drive – NOT at the Mammoth Disposal Transfer Station.

Want to Volunteer at the Town Yard? Register online at https://ves.galaxydigital.com or contact Annemarie Hall, Volunteer Eastern Sierra at (949) 636-4003.

Giving Back

Lora Wehsener, education liaison with the Mammoth Mountain Community Foundation told The Sheet that the organization would be donating $137,000 to Mammoth Unified School District.

The donation comes in addition to support for MUSD in a variety of areas. MMCF donated funds to ensure continued successful hybrid learning through technology purchase. The Foundation also continued funding for after-school tutoring and SAT prep, among others.

Wehsener said that MMCF hopes to host their annual Wine Walk fundraiser this year on August 15.
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2. Send comments via email to:
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3. Share input at a public hearing:
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MAMMOTH BATTLES ROSAMOND

Mammoth High Softball and Baseball had games at Whitmore on Monday, May 10. Both teams took on visiting Rosamond, and both ended up dropping the first meeting between the two schools.

Softball had a tough day on the field but battled throughout the game. A number of players stepped up to pitch including senior captains Isla Lackey and Jessie Bonich, and Kate Gray.

Offense was tough to come by but a number of batters managed to reach base.

Gray kept Rosamond on their toes while on the base paths, constantly threatening to steal if given the chance.

Softball is back in action on Monday, taking on Bishop away before returning home for senior night against Boron on May 20.

Baseball, coming off their first win of the season against Lone Pine, dropped a close game to the visitors, 6-3, to drop to 1-5 on the year.

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Junior Connor Burrows kept the Huskies in the game on both offense and defense, going 3-3 in plate appearances while serving as the team’s starting pitcher for the day.

The Sheet spoke with first-year coach Lance Georgeson about the season so far.

“It’s all been new and interesting,” Georgeson said of his first year in dugout, adding “The kids are super excited to be on the field, they’re out there an hour before a two hour practice just throwing the ball around.”
The Covid-19 pandemic has changed the way that high school sports are played, but it’s not all bad.
Georgeson said the team typically wraps their season by mid-May. Staying on the field through June, he said, has been a nice change.
The team is returning five starters from the 2019 season, and has added a large number of underclassmen who will serve as a strong core for the next few years.

“We’re getting better every practice,” Georgeson said, “We’ve had a lot of close games and our record doesn’t reflect that. We’ve played every team once now, so we know what to expect.”

For most of the players, it’s been two years since they’ve played competitively.

“It’s been too long, I’ll tell you that,” Georgeson said with a laugh, “The kids are super excited to get back in the saddle of things.”
Baseball is back in action in Bishop on May 17 before returning home to take on Boron on May 22.

Nicole Smyth makes contact for a single
Isla Lackey keeping her eye on the ball
Pitchers Jessie Bonich (L) and Kate Gray battled against Rosamond hitters

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EVERYONE’S A WINNER

By Hartley

The NFL draft is mercifully over. And you know how I feel about the draft. EVERYONE IS A WINNER. Everyone thinks they picked the right players, and that they are smarter than everyone else. The roster holes have been plugged. And the entire NFC East is going from 5-11 to the Super Bowl.

But you know what? They are all wrong. If a team is lucky, it drafts 2 starters, and therefore gets to eliminate two bums from its roster...bums you drafted in previous years that you thought would be starters who SUCK.

So for the time being, enjoy it. You made some kids happy. You made their mommas happy, too – they just got new houses.

I used to love the draft. Now, I just like it. The NFL has tinkered with it too much. Too many hours. Just make it shorter.

I saw everyone handing out draft grades and that is ridiculous. The draft is about picking a player that you think can contribute to your team, not about putting a number next to a player and saying that he is good or bad.

The NFL has tinkered with it too much. Too many hours. Just make it shorter.

Panthers, Washington Football Team and Broncos. You had a chance to do something to get Justin Fields and you passed on him. Sam Darnold, Ryan Fitzpatrick and Drew Lock will all be working at AutoZone within five years while Fields will be a star.

Packers. Management continues to alienate Aaron Rodgers. It’s like they want to drive him away because if they win with him, it has nothing to do with their management expertise – it’s because they have Aaron Rodgers. But if they win without him, they’re geniuses.

They said … HE PLAYED HERE??

They took a CB in the first round that no one likes and a #1 Jared Goff and his contract the equivalent of acquiring five first round picks.

Giants. Drafting the WR from Florida in the first round? NO. Just NO. Your defense sucks and there were pass-rushers available.

Steelers. You have no offensive line and you take a RB round 1 and a TE round 2. So you are banking on taking a 3rd round Guard who played a “Little Center” becoming a starting Center NOW. And banking on a 4th round tackle becoming a starting tackle NOW? This team infuriates me. Not to mention the 263 pound punter I made fun of last week that the Stealers drafted … but I guess I just did. And traded a 4th round pick next year to draft a guy in the 5th round this year that no one had even heard of. Who trades UP to get someone in the 5th round? That’s like being at the bar at 3 a.m. and buying roses for a “buttaface” to get some. That s&$t was free. When they drafted that guy after trading up a pick even his college coach said … HE PLAYED HERE??

Any team who takes the FAST receiver over the GREAT receiver. This year Waddle from Alabama (Dolphins) over Smith from Alabama (Eagles). Now I wouldn’t have touched either of them because Waddle is ALL SPEED and Smith is too small. And while everyone dogged Smith for his weight, Waddle weighs like 10 more pounds. Dumbasses.

Jets. Zach Wilson. I know - he is talented. But I think in this draft there are three QBs who are gonna be Pro Bowler, one that will be okay because of the situation and one who will completely suck.

Pro Bowl. I think. Lance, Lawrence and Fields will be great. Their talent is insane.

Okay, Mac Jones. He would SUCK if he didn’t have Belichick and Josh McDaniels on his sideline as he has very little athleticism. But he fits what they do.


Okay, Aaron Rodgers. This guy. You know I agree the Packers were stupid in the way they approached the whole draft last year – taking a QB in the first round when they were a few players away from a Super Bowl roster. But Aaron Rodgers is the epitome of the spoiled kid that can’t get over himself. And I think Brady winning another Super Bowl has fueled his butthurt routine. He felt disrespected when drafted. Then he felt disrespected when they drafted someone else. Grow up. If you wanna do it right, come out and say to the me-dia…”THEY DRAFTED HIM THINKING I WAS DONE. I PROVED THEM WRONG. TRADE ME OR PAY ME. NO OTHER OPTION. THIS IS A BUSINESS – if he’d said that I would respect him. But the passive aggressive crap …

I will say this. The Packers in the past 10 years have drafted one offensive player in the first round. That offensive player was Jordan Love. Ouch.

Why the NFL Players Association is not good for the players. They continuously negotiate bad deals. The franchise tag is useless for players. Especially for RBs who get drafted in the first round. They can basically use you for your 5 year MANDATORY first round contract then franchise for you another year, then say you have too many carries and too much mileage on your body and launch you. Which is yet another reason the Stealers drafting a guy in the first round who will not play for the team more than five years is STUPID.

Never mind Harris has about 800 carries on him coming out of Alabama. But I digress. The NFLPA is telling players to NOT work out at the team facilities and boycott all the offseason stuff. Great for players? Well, Juwan James was working out at a team facility. The NFLPA advised him NOT TO. So he played the good UNION SOLDIER and obliged. Went to work out off-site. And tore his Achilles. Now his guaranteed $10 million salary can be voided by his team because he wasn’t working out at a team site. And the league is
**calendar of events**

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**TOWN STUFF**

**Saturday, May 15/Introduction to Cyanotypes:** An Adventure in Alternative Photographic Processes with Joe Profeta. Time: 9 a.m. Attend online via Zoom at https://zoom.us/j/96381169321. MHS and Bishop Union High School Softball and Baseball play at Bishop. Both games begin at 3:15 p.m.

**Monday, May 17/Mono County Board of Supervisors Budget Workshop:** Time: 9 a.m. Attend online via Zoom at https://zoom.us/j/96381169321. MHS and Bishop Union High School Softball and Baseball play at Bishop. Both games begin at 3:15 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 18/Mono County Board of Supervisors meets:** Time: 9 a.m. Attend online via Zoom at https://zoom.us/j/96381169321. Inyo County Board of Supervisors meets. Public session starts 10 a.m. Attend online via Zoom at https://zoom.us/j/868254781. VTA & Friends play the Liberty Bar in Mammoth. Time: 4-7 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 19/Mono County Board of Supervisors Budget Workshop:** Time: 9 a.m. Attend online via Zoom at https://zoom.us/j/96381169321. Mammoth Lakes Town Council meets. Time: 4 p.m. Attend online via mammothlakes.granicus.com. Let’s Draw Big: A Chalk and Charcoal Drawing Workshop for Kids hosted by C5 Studios. Time: 3-4:30 p.m. Discount and free places available. For registration and info, visit c5studios.org

**Thursday, May 20/MHS Softball Senior Night:** Send off the seniors at their last home game of the year against Boron. Time: 3:15 p.m. MHS Baseball takes on Boron at Whitmore. Time: 3:15 p.m.

**Bookmaking and Zentangling Free Class** hosted by C5 Studios. The Zentangle method is a way of creating beautiful patterns and bringing about an experience of timeless focus and relaxation. For kids ages 12+, time: 4:30-5:30 p.m. For registration and info, visit c5studios.org

**Downtown Bishop Specific Plan and Mixed-Use Overlay Zone Workshop hosted by the City of Bishop and Alta Planning+Design.** Info and draft plans can be found at www.downtownbishopplan.com. Register at https://zoom.us/meeting/register/tBvdwzJHNgezIhuuczA2Bep9DnlJuALuA.

**Upcoming Multiple Sclerosis Support Group** – 5:30 PM May 24th at Shady Rest Picnic Area. Hosted by Mammoth Hospital, the MS Support Group will meet to discuss the impacts of MS and it’s treatment, talk about self-care with MS, including nutrition and mental health and lifestyle. Get tips on managing symptoms and treatment options in an environment that provides empathy and support. For questions, please call (760) 934-2551.

**TOML Youth Summer Program Pre-Registration** will take place from June 2-4. This registration time period is limited to one youth product per child. Summer registration with unlimited youth registrations (subject to availability) as well as adult products will open on Monday, June 7, 2021.

**Covid Vaccination**

Mono County Public Health is hosting the following COVID-19 vaccine clinics over the next week:

- **May 10:** Bridgeport Clinic at Memorial Hall. Time: Noon - 2 p.m.
- **May 17:** Mammoth Lakes clinic @ Mammoth High School. Time: 2-5:30 p.m.

My Turn https://myturn.ca.gov/ Inyo County’s vaccine registration can be accessed via the county website at www.inyocounty.us. May 15-16: Pfizer Vaccine Clinic at the Tri-County Fair Grounds, 1st and 2nd doses, ages 12+ are eligible.

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sending out memos to all teams that the Broncos don’t have to pay him.

The union will persist. It always does. But is he going to be okay without his $10 million salary? You answer that question.

This is a golden age for TV. I have to tell you, I have more favorite shows going now than to watch them. Deadliest Catch, Swamp People AND Vick is back. I mean, really, that’s it. No more TV’s. And Bosch isn’t even back.

But there is one thing that irritates me. I love shows about the ocean and ocean life and nature. And I see the photos and they look tremendous and every one of them I turn on is narrated by David Attenborough. I can’t stand his voice, can’t stand his accent. Can’t stand his narrations. Why does everyone think British makes you a better narrator? It is infuriating. I want to watch the show. Let Lil Jon narrate. Some flavor in there. Anyone other than some pretentious British guy.

Before I go … the Patriots.

I want to stand with Mac Jones next to Commonwealth and have everyone look. I say Mac Jones will be okay. He will be okay like Matt Cassel was. Nothing special. They WILL NOT win a Super Bowl with Mac Jones. I don’t know about that guy that screams NFL QB. I could be wrong and everyone else right when the Belichick knows better than me, but check out this list: Hoyer, Mallett, Cassell, Brissett, Garoppolo, Stid- ham, Rohan Davey, Kliff Kingsbury, Danny Etling. You notice I had to put first names on some of these bums or I would not remember who they were. Those are all Belichick QB draft picks. Sure, Brady worked out. Meaning he’s drafted one QB three times in the past four years including his time with the Browns) who’s worth a damn.

And they drafted an RB, Rhamondre Stevenson. I told you they should not be allowed to draft RBs. They take dynamic college RBs and make them look like slow, plodding bums. If I were an agent for a college RB, I would leak stories from Day 1 about how much my RB does on the practice field. I know, I know, winning, Super Bowls, et. al. But NONE of the Pats RBs get paid. And now they are talking about cutting former 1st rounder Sony Michel. I think the Indians can win a NCAA STDI a few years ago, now he can’t run. The Patriots crush the talent and spirit of RBs.
Notice of Public Hearing

Mammoth Community Water District
Notice of Public Hearing Regarding the Intent to Adopt a Water Shortage Contingency Plan (WSCP)

The Mammoth Community Water District (District) will be holding a public hearing regarding a proposal to adopt a Water Shortage Contingency Plan (WSCP) on May 20, 2021.

In accordance with the California Department of Public Health and Governor Newsom’s Order No. 9—to reduce the risk of COVID-19—this meeting will be conducted solely by video teleconference. The District will provide a link for the public to view the meeting at https://zoom.us/j/7609342596 (meeting ID: 760 934 2596) OR Join via telephone by dialing 1-888-292-6848 x 760934.

The WSCP is a detailed proposal for how the Mammoth Community Water District intends to act in the case of a Water Shortage Contingency Plan (WSCP) at 5:30 pm

Plan is required. Use of a webcam is optional.

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: Brock W., & Irene D. Thoman 505 Rainbow Tarns Road, Crowley Lake, Ca. 93546

This business is conducted by a Married Couple. The fictitious business name was filed in Mono County, February 6, 2017. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on May 4, 2021. File Number:17-025

2021-0017 (5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/5)

Fictitious Business Name Statement
The Following Person Is Doing Business As: P3-Parks-Pipes-Powder

Minaret Sports Inc.
P.O. Box 3939, 3325 Main Street Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546

This business is conducted by a Corporation. The Corporation is permitted to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein on April 27, 2020.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on May 4, 2021. File Number: 11-009

2021-0061 (5/1, 5/7, 5/15, 5/22)

Fictitious Business Name Statement
The Following Person Is Doing Business As: Kittredge Sports

Kittredge Archery Co., Inc.
P.O. Box 589, 3218 Main Street Mammoth Lakes, Ca. 93546

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2021-0061 (5/1, 5/7, 5/15, 5/22)

Fictitious Business Name Statement
The Following Person Is Doing Business As: Rooser Livestock & Equipment

Lee & Jennifer Rooser
850 Blackrock Springs Rd. Independence, Ca. 93526

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2021-0073 (5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/5)

Fictitious Business Name Statement
The Following Person Is Doing Business As: 8 Mile Ranch

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2021-0072 (5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/5)

Wishing each and every child the best possible health outcome in life.

Lydia Altieri-Need
Mammoth Lakes
HORRORSCOPES

By Clouts McCloud

Taurus: Now that your latest birthday has arrived people may ask you what it’s like to be a Taurus. You can tell them that Taurus is an Earth Sign and that it’s connected to home and roots and foundations. Let them know that Taurus season is all about relaxing and enjoying the simple pleasures in life. You can also tell them that when you mess with the bull, you get the horns.

Gemini: Since this is the perfect time to get more grounded, Clouds is highly suggesting that you add something to your daily routine that will help with this. It could be as easy as spending time focusing on breathing, or going for hikes or runs, or even taking a yoga class. Of course, you might say you don’t need to do yoga to feel more relaxed and flexible because drinking beer does the same thing. And you’d be right if you didn’t like my filth this clean. As stoic Clouds Virgos can be, it’s okay to let your guard down, at least your hair and undergarments, down every once in a while. In fact, it’s important that you regularly do things to release any stress or negativity. Things like exercising or being creative or partying like it’s still 1999 and they can’t record it all on cellphones and put it on TikTok.

Libra: It’s okay if you don’t have all your ducks in row. The truth is, most people don’t even have all their ducks in the same pond. But what Libras are good at doing is acting like ducks—being calm and cautious on the surface while you’re kicking like crazy underneath. This would be a good time to try to take a break from all that kicking. So try to duck out and do something you’d like to quack about.

Scorpio: In honor of May being Mental Health Awareness Month, your new hero is Drew Robinson. Drew is baseball player who’d had a couple of cups of coffee, as they say, in the Big Leagues. But last year in the midst of the COVID crisis, Drew attempted to take his own life. He lost an eye, but survived. Last week, Drew hit his first home run of the season in a Triple A game in his hometown of Las Vegas. The lesson, keep battling and picking up your teammates. It’ll be worth it.

Aquarius: Sometimes things that aren’t the sign of Taurus means that life is never as important as the fixing. You—break down, too. But the break-downers, break down. Sometimes things put together well, like most printers and candied pants. Sometimes things that aren’t expected to be stronger because of the old broken places and to celebrate by partying with plenty of fixins like fitters and candied pants.

Pisces: Well, this much we know is true. This is a good time to get reenergized, physically and spiritually. It’s also a very good time to think about some goals in life and how you can achieve them. And that Mark Twain was right, "Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn’t do than by the things you did.”

Aries: Even if you tried to throw in the towel, Clouds would just throw it back at you and say, "Hey, you’re going to want to keep this to help clean up the post-game party—and then maybe get a shot of penicillin, too. It’s going off the hook.” So stay positive, stay hydrated, get your rest and keep your shagging muscles in good working order.

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The timeline begins before the arrival of colonizers and stretches to today, incorporating the stories of the violent forced relocation of the Nüümü and Newe tribes, LA’s water grab, Japanese-Americans incarcerated at Manzanar, and the painful legacy that has been left behind.

But Kaneko also focuses on those who are hopeful, those who continue to tirelessly fight for the Owens Valley.

The Sheet spoke with Kaneko about her film and her time in the Valley.

She said that over the course of the five years that the film was in production, “I think that my understanding of the place grew over time and the different faces of the place I also got to see as I came at different times of the year, helped to understand the story over time.”

The film, she said, “comes from of the perspective of people who know that place rather than from purely an outsiders perspective.”

“In terms of thinking about Manzanar, I was vaguely aware that there were ties in terms of Bureau of Indian Affairs...we’re all on indigenous land but those connections are so much more, so much nearer in more remote places since indigenous people are still there.”

As she dug into those connections, she found that they continued to intersect. The places that Japanese-Americans were incarcerated often had a history of water-related issues and indigenous history and oppression.

“It’s very clear now, having traveled and thought about this, that these connections are no accident,” Kaneko said. She gave the example of Missoula, Montana, where the film premiered. A fort was built in Missoula to incarcerate indigenous people out. During World War II, that same fort was used to incarcerate Japanese- and Italian-Americans.

Looking to the present and the future, Kaneko sees the importance of the film.

“I think that we have to be hopeful that we can change things, both in terms of the divisions between communities as well as finding a better way to save our planet from climate change...I think we have to.”

“But that’s going to require real work and commitment,” she continued. “This film will help motivate people to be active, to take agency.”

*Manzanar Diverted* will be screening at Camfest on May 16 as part of the Milwaukee Film Festival through May 20.

Las vacunas del COVID-19 son seguras, efectivas y GRATUITAS. Independientemente de su estado migratorio, el condado de Mono ahora está vacunando a todos los residentes mayores de 16 años. Regístrese en My Turn (MyTurn.ca.gov) o visite una de las muchas clínicas de vacunación disponibles en todo el condado de Mono y la ciudad de Mammoth Lakes.

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