ROAM IF YOU WANT TO?
Locals seek to avert B-52 visitation bomb
By Page

fter a summer that saw a horde of visitors descend on the Eastern Sierra, the calls for action rang loud and clear.

A substantial number of the visitors were first-time campers/recreators. Which meant that many did not know about the rules and regulations regarding outdoor recreation. It meant unsupervised and ill-advised campfires, human waste left in the open, overflowing dumpsters, and illegal dispersed camping.

Over the course of the past winter, local authorities convened a collaborative group designed to tackle the problems that arose last summer.

The group, called the Eastern Sierra Dispersed Camping Collaborative (ESDCC), presented a five-dimensional approach to solving the problem.

ESDCC is comprised of local stakeholders and agencies (i.e. LADWP, BLM, Forest Service, county governments) along with community members.

The solutions were presented at a Town Hall on Tuesday, May 25, attended by more than 150 locals via Zoom.

 Mono County Supervisor Bob Gardner, one of the driving forces behind the ESDCC, kicked things off at the Town Hall.

He emphasized that the group is “not aimed at eliminating dispersed camping in the Eastern Sierra” but rather coming up with ways to keep the activity sustainable for the area.

“We’ve simply got to figure out how to make it work,” Town Hall moderator Paul McFarland said. “Not only do we have an explosion of campers who are frankly new to camping.”

“Living here,” he continued, “not only gives us awesome access ... but more and more it means that we have a real stake in figuring out solutions.”

“These days, it seems being a local means increased responsibility,” McFarland said. The ESDCC divided into five subcommittees, each tasked with a broad topic to address.

- The topics were education, mapping, stewardship, infrastructure, and enforcement and policy. The subcommittee heads were all local residents with a background in their respective topic.
- Mono County Economic Development Director Alicia Vennos handled the presentation for the education committee.
- The group conducted research on all things dispersed camping-related to compile a comprehensive guide. Vennos said that while much of the information is available online, “it’s very challenging for the public to find this information.”

A number of resources will be printed and distributed in both English and Spanish. The most common, a 4x9 inch wrap card, which will be available at visitor agencies and common tourist interaction points.

While the card doesn’t feature every single piece of information available, it tackles the key points and information, with directions to further resources.

The overarching message, Camp Like A Pro, “appeals to folks’ innate desire to do things right,” Vennos said. See CAMPING, page 13

WED DAWN
Backlog from pandemic will make this wedding season busiest ever
By Lunch

Get ready to hear a lot of “I do’s” this summer. Maybe you won’t hear them from people you’re trying to hire, but you will hear them from couples tying the knot.

As Brandon Brocia, who owns The Eatery and Bleu with his wife Theresa, said this week, “It’s like we’ll be having one-and-a-half summers in one.”

Meaning, between the bookings from last summer (about half of last summer’s bookings decided to carry over) and new bookings for this summer, 2021 promises to be the busiest season ever.

Sandra DiDomizio, owner of Green Fox Events and Guest Services agrees. For comparison’s sake, she said that during a typical summer, Green Fox might handle 25 weddings and 10 other events.

This year, she already has 32 weddings and 8 other events on the books, and anticipates booking another ten more.

Some weeks, she’s fielding multiple inquiries per day.

What does this mean for vendors like Michelle Goulet of Mountain Cakery? “It’s pretty nutty this year,” she says succinctly.

Brian Balsarkey, owner of Convict Lake Resort, said clients are getting more creative, booking weddings on Fridays, Sundays and even midweek to make things work.

Brocia also said he’s seeing a lot more midweek bookings.

A universal challenge appears to be having the staff on hand to meet demand.

Brocia said a Pastry Chef he hired had to renege on a job commitment when she couldn’t find a place to live.

“She told me she’d never seen the housing market this tight and wasn’t going to live out of her car.”

As a general observation, Brocia said the service sector employees lost during Covid just haven’t come back.

“We’re stretched labor-wise,” said Brocia, who said he’s been in hiring mode for the past three months.

Goulet, who says she works see DAWN, page 7
SLEEPWALK MODE

You know what happiness is? Publishing four pages worth of letters in a holiday issue. Four pages of good letters.

As opposed to the hodgepodge of stuff I’m about to lay on you here. George Shirk, cue the ellipses ...

Aaron Schat has not only recently purchased the Bank of America building on Main Street in Bishop, but he’s also acquired Fendon’s Furniture. As he already owned Whiskey Creek, now he’s got the entire rectangle. Restoring it to single ownership, Randy Fendon observed, as it had previously existed with Randy’s grandfather.

The acquisition preserves a landmark business and Fendon’s employees were all retained. And Jerry Fendon, who started the business back in 1949, is still coming into work now and then, reports Schat.

Schat said Fendon’s Furniture will be moved into the old BoA space. He did not divulge his plans for the current Fendon’s space.

The acquisitions do resolve the parking issue which had previously existed at Whiskey Creek (Whiskey Creek had not owned its own parking).

... At the Bishop City Council meeting on Monday, Bishop Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Tawni Thomson said, “Our destination is in high demand.” She reported that requests for Visitor Guides for the first four months of this year were running 121% higher than the same time period in 2019.

Bishop hotel occupancy in April was within 1% of 2019 numbers. Her biggest concern this year: Wildfire impacting tourism.

... From Stu Brown: Tioga Road, the continuation of Highway 120 in Yosemite National Park, reopened Thursday morning at 8 a.m. Reservations are temporarily required to enter the Park (with a few exceptions, including taking YARTS and just driving through). Visit the Park’s website for more information on how to obtain a reservation (valid for three consecutive days).

Lake Mary Road with access to Mammoth Lakes Basin was scheduled to open Friday, May 28, as well as the Mammoth Bike Park and Sierra Star and Snowcreek Golf Courses.

... In case you’re wondering, austerity is officially dead. The Town of Mammoth Lakes’ budgeted cost of labor in its 2021-2022 draft budget is approximately 10% more than last year. It also projects a staff of 97.7 FTE (full-time equivalent) employees, up from 88.1 in 2020-2021.

... Mammoth Hospital keeps kicking Northern Inyo Hospital’s ass. According to a press release issued Thursday morning, “Mammoth Hospital has prevailed in its defense of an appeal brought by Northern Inyo Hospital (NIH) and the Inyo County Local Agency Formation Commission (Inyo LAFCO) challenging a 2017 trial court decision favoring Mammoth Hospital.”

In 2015, Northern Inyo Hospital & Inyo LAFCO brought suit against Mammoth Hospital challenging the legality of the orthopedic and physical therapy clinic operated by Mammoth Hospital in Bishop. In 2017, the Sacramento County Superior Court ruled in favor of Mammoth Hospital. Mammoth Hospital CEO Tom Parker said, ‘Mammoth Hospital and its orthopedic surgeons first provided orthopedic services to the Bishop community in 2003 at the request of NIH, and it was not until 2015 that NIH and Inyo LAFCO took issue with that by filing a suit against us. While we prevailed in that case in 2017, NIH and Inyo LAFCO continued the litigation though an appeal. I am pleased that Mammoth Hospital prevailed in our defense of that appeal and am grateful to our legal team led by our General Counsel, David Baumwohl, for its vigorous and capable work.’

The recent court decision was issued by the Third District Court of Appeal of the State of California.”

... the City of Bishop has more problems than just the letter from Police Sgt. Dan Nolan on page four regarding its selection of a new police chief. Its Council (other than Karen Kong) appears to be in sleepwalk mode.

That or they’re paralyzed by indecision and inertia because downtown is littered with vacancies and no one knows what to do next. Aaron Schat can’t rescue everything, can he?

Anyone watching Monday’s Council meeting will understand what I’m talking about.

The meeting started with a presentation by Alta Planning on the downtown draft plan (a copy of which is posted on downtownbishopplan.com). Survey responses received by Alta revealed that when asked to identify the needs of downtown Bishop, responses were as follows: Stores 26%, walkability 25%, housing 19%, places to gather 17% and cycling infrastructure 13%.

The “vision” is cutey western with retail shops on the first floor and housing above.

Which doesn’t square with trucks rumbling up and down Main, as Alta Planning’s Tim Bevins said the noise and the size of the constant stream of 18-wheelers does influence the downtown character.

The vision also neglects the fact that retail is struggling and internet competition doesn’t promise to make things any easier. The go-to businesses do appear to be centered around booze, coffee, secondhand stuff, “antiques,” more booze and now, weed.

Which brings us to the second part of the meeting, where the City approved up to two downtown locations for marijuana dispensaries.

Karen Kong was the only Councilmember willing to acknowledge that the 21+ vibe being promoted doesn’t seem to mesh with the Frontierland Disney plan on the table.

If a downtown bar scene is what’s feasible and what you think will fill the vacancies, fine, but don’t pretend that anyone wishes to invest in building housing above it.

In my mind, getting the trucks off Main Street is the first priority. Then you can add some street parking, some more dining, even fine dining, and some boutique-type shops to the business mix.

But as we all know, politicians with four-year time horizons are incapable of tackling projects with 20-year horizons. Particularly politicians who are more focused on adhering to three-minute time limits for public comment than listening to the substance of what people are trying to tell them.

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Jack.

Your May 22 issue included letters criticizing you for printing the letters the writers disagreed with, and complaining that you should never have printed other letters. You should never have printed letters stating that other letters should not have been printed. I have submitted the names of the letter writers to the authorities, and would have submitted yours too except they told me that everyone in government already knows about you and I should not waste their time.

Because I’m a conscientious citizen I also submitted my name to the authorities for thinking about sending this letter, just in case I am committing a thought crime worthy of punishment.

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Dear Bishop City Council,

My name is Dan Nolan and I am a
Sergeant with the Bishop Police De-
partment. I have been in Law Enforce-
ment twenty-five years and have spent
twenty-two of those years with the
Bishop Police Department. I am writing
this letter to explain my position as it
pertains to your choice of Chief for
the Bishop Police Department. I have
been with the City a very long time
and have worked for six Chiefs;
my first Chief was Bruce Dishion. I have
been to very highly regarded classes
and schools that speak of leadership,
mentorship, and mentoring personnel
and subordinates. These classes have
included the National FBI Academy,
which was eleven weeks of Masters level
classes revolving around leadership. I
attended the Sherman Block Leadership
School, this School was nine months
long and required numerous teach-
ings and studying of leadership. I have
been through the three month long
Executive Leadership courses offered by
Cal Police Post. I am sorry at first to
set the foundation that I am not speak-
ing from a place that does not have
long tenure, or no formal training as it
pertains to leadership. I do not expect
anyone at the Council to change their
minds because of what I have to say. I
say the things I say because there needs
to be some accountability. I have been
a loyal employee to the City for over two
decades and have never picked the boat
or been confrontational.

The decision you made as a council
is wrong. You had the opportunity to
do the right thing, [Interim Chief Josh]
Ellsworth tested number one amongst
the interview panel. A panel that was
comprised of professionals in and out
of the Law Enforcement community.
This was one of the best panels I have
seen on any oral board. The Council did
not believe or trust the oral board in its
findings, and that only leads me to think
of arrogance. How arrogant of a group
of people who have never worked in the
law enforcement community decide
against the finding of an oral board and
to think that council knows better.
A council comprised of people that go
to meetings once a month and most likely
do not spend more than forty hours a
month dealing with City business.

We come to work every day, our
youngest member in patrol is thirty-
eight years old and you don’t have the
courtesy to listen to the people that
work in the Police Department. We
wrote a letter commending Josh for his
job as interim Chief. Josh filled a void
that [former Chief Ted] Stec created and
the Police Department was doing very
well. Morale is as high as I’ve seen it
in six years. We all counted on Josh being
our Chief and I did not want to give
him away to another outsider. Our bat-
ting average with outside Chiefs has not
been great. You all would not know that as most of
you guys have never been on patrol very
long. Most of you have not even been in
the Police Department. I have not talked
to very many of you, aside from the people
I know personally, at all. I am prob-
ably one of the most tenured employ-
eyes in the City right now. None of
you took time to ask what we, Patrol Staff,
thought of Josh or what our vision was
for the Police Department. City Council
decided on a new Chief based on the
fact that he commanded the room when
he walked in. He had a 180-day plan for
the Police Department and decided that
he had never been around. He came with
a plan for beat assignments for crime
suppression when we only field two Of-
cicers at a time, patrol 2.2 square miles
and have an average response time,
pre-Covid, that was less than a minute
on most calls.

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still not get the job. This has made my plans easier as I was preparing to move back full-time working for Josh. I am eli-
gible for re-employment in February and will now go that route instead of working an additional couple of years. This sends the wrong message to all the younger employees of the organization.

I have heard employees now taking interviews with other areas, meeting with department heads of other fields to leave the PD. These employees are the bones of this organization. I know you heard that the man who hired said he has a solution for recruitment and retention in the idea that he has staff that will follow him.

That’s all well and good until they see what they make versus the housing market. Don’t get me wrong: we make real good money, real good money if you are not currently trying to purchase a home in the area. When old tract homes are selling for $400,000–500,000 the pay here does not afford one the ability to purchase those homes. This is why you work from within and promote from within. Employees that have been here are settled, and are raising kids or have already raised our kids. Our spouses understand how rural we are as a city.

I have been here on and off my whole life. My grandparents were raised here. I have never seen housing costs what they are today. So it easy to say, coming from another area that you can bring in staff, until that staff realizes what prices are, how rural we are.

So when this man who has never been here has a 180-day plan for a Police Department he has never visited, has a staff he says will follow him, and has a crime suppression plan for a town that is tiny and has low crime, I tell you that is Oral Interview 101. Say anything that is tiny and has low crime, I tell you has a crime suppression plan for a town that is Oral Interview 101. Say anything.

I give a special thanks to Supervisor Corless for continually recog-
nizing and honoring the volunteers as she always makes a point of thanking us for our service. That means a lot! Gaye Mueller

Defend your space
Dear Editor:

We are staring at the leading edge of fire season and the early indicators have my complete attention. Drought condi-
tions are critical and degrading with a Sierra snowpack between 10–35% of normal. Fuel moistures are well-below average, to record dry. Locally we have had several small fires, burning right up to rapidly disappearing snow patches. Year-to-date CalFire data puts the 2021 fire starts at 187% above the 5-year average for this time, and 158% above the staggering fire season of 2020. “Staggering” is not hyperbole; of the 20 most destructive fires in California his-
tory, 6 were from last year. One of them, the Creek Fire, choked us out for weeks with smoke and ash. It also generated a very appropriate level of urgency in our community. Understandably, the ques-
tion during the most critical 36 hours was, “What can I do to prepare?” At that point, our focus was on your evacuation because your safety is the highest prior-
ity and, honestly, the time for prepara-
tion had passed.

Take a minute with me; close your eyes and remember the buffeting winds, viscous smoke, ubiquitous ash, the fire growth maps ... and fierce wind-
driven spot fires erupting far ahead of the fire. Remember; the ques-
tion from last year is here, now.

This is my answer; manage your decks and the first five feet around your home and buildings. There are more things that can be done, and which are part of our wildland urban interface (WUI) in-
spections, but I’m just asking two things from you now, spontaneously, urgently, and these are the reasons.

Established fires in the conditions we are observing will generate large volumes of embers. The embers collect on parts of buildings, especially decks, where they can fall in between cracks and places where dry needles have accumulated. As you all know, pine needles can be stubborn to remove. But a coat hanger or other stout wire can clear spaces between planks well. Also be sure to clean out beneath the deck – the perfect breeding ground for embers to hatch a new fire be-
neath the deck, frequently hidden until already established. And what is on the deck matters. Furniture with pads, brooms, hammocks, firewood, dry plants with organic material, shade umbrellas; all will collect embers and eventually become the origin of a new fire – your building. Once decks have an established fire, the structure will be lost if a fire engine is not there to suppress it.

On Red Flag fire warning days, you’ll probably see me with a simple rake scratching back the first five feet around my house in the morning – or maybe not, because it really does not take that long. The research and fire reconstruc-
tion clearly points to higher human survivability when the first 5 feet around the perimeter of the structure is free of combustible material. Wildfire radiant heat (what you “feel” from a campfire) more than 100’ from a building is not sufficient to ignite it. But when the embers start raining down around the building, they can catch the combustibles next to it on fire, which in turn does bring direct flame to your home.

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building, and it is lost. Boats, wood piles, utility trailers, sheds, and such, if ignited are also sources of spread to your building.

The lesson across the Western States this past decade is that there will never be enough engines. California is the gold standard of mutual aid systems that can surge resources where needed, yet on the best of days that system cannot get resources in large numbers on the ground in Mammoth Lakes sooner than 5 hours. If we are burning actively at 8,000 feet, that system will already be stretched thin across the entire state. The best firefighting this late summer/ fall will be yours, through the completion of these two tasks during the next 4 weeks. Your work will give our fire crews the best chance to save as many buildings as we can, and get crews home safe to their families. Please help us help you.

If you go to this link (https://ibhs.org/wildfire/building-vulnerability-to-ember-exposure/) there are two very short videos (less than 5 minutes total) that demonstrate what happens to structures when showered with embers. I’ve been in this business since 1979 and can tell you the ember showers generated in these tests are not exaggerated. The visual evidence will give you all the information you need to make decisions about managing your decks and that first 5 feet; just two things.

Respectfully,
MLFD Chief Frank Frievalt

Let’s do the math. Just the math
Dear Editor,

Recently I became aware that California is in the process of changing its math curriculum. I have seen editorials in the Wall Street Journal (WSJ) and the LA Times in regard to the proposed change. The LA Times article can be found at: California’s controversial math overhaul focuses on equity. If you go to the LA Times article, click on “The Proposed New Guidelines.” It will take you to the CDE (California Dept. of Education) site that has the proposed new math curriculum.

I have researched the proposed changes firsthand.

But before I give you my thoughts on what California is proposing, some background. I was an Aerospace Engineer for 42 years. I hold a BS and MS in Electrical Engineering. Throughout my career, I served on both the functional side and the program side. As a functional manager I was responsible for recruiting, hiring, and training of engineers and scientists who would be assigned to staff various programs. As a hiring manager, I saw firsthand the results of college graduates that were poorly trained in math. Usually, this problem started in their high school education. After I retired, I received my teaching certificate from the State of California and taught Mathematics in the MUSD Integrated Learning Center. The math I taught ranged from Algebra II through AP Calculus. Following that, I served on the MUSD Board of Education for 9 years. Approximately 10 years ago, California decided to go to Common Core mathematics. There were some very good concepts in Common Core Math. Unfortunately, California did a terrible job of the “roll out.” Basically, it was “dumped” on the teachers and educators. There were no text books, no tests that measured students understanding of common core math, and there were no lesson plans available. As a result, the concept was a mess and our students suffered from this.

During the nine years on the Board, I have repeatedly seen that approximately 50% of our students do not meet expectations in math, science, and many of the other subjects. Most of the California K-12 schools share the same dismal results.

Now to the proposed new curriculum. If you read through the proposed Mathematics Framework in the link above, focus on chapters 2, 7, 8, and 9. Throughout this proposed curriculum you will see the word “equity.” Typically, equity means “equal outcomes” which is impossible to achieve considering all of the differences in a student’s background and capabilities. You will see that the CDE is no longer proposing differentiation of students relative to ability groupings through grade 10. Regardless of ability, all students will have the same curriculum and they will all be in classes together, no differentiation based on ability. As a result, in my opinion the more capable advanced students will be held back until they become Juniors in high school. The CDE tries to say this will be no problem by referencing studies that “claim” a greater portion of the students advance through mathematics with the new curriculum. However, it says nothing about how fast the high achievers could be advancing. The CDE also claims it is providing more advanced math in grades 7 through 10 for everyone with this new curriculum. Do a sanity check on that one. If you believe it, I have a bridge to sell you.

Here are some quotes from the plan (my comments are shown in italics):

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“Teachers can take a justice-oriented perspective at any grade K-12, helping students feel belonging (Brady et al, 2020), and empowering them with tools to address important issues in their lives and communities. In a special issue (Summer, 2016, https://www.todosmath.org/assets/documents/TEEM/teem7_final1.pdf ), TODOS, an affiliate organization of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, presents six articles written by educators who are involved in teaching and learning mathematics from a social justice perspective. Each author describes “the promises, tensions, and struggles of engaging …” if parents want their children taught “Social Justice,” do it in a class other than Mathematics, e.g. Social Studies.

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The Superior Court of California, County of Mono, is recruiting applicants interested in serving on the Grand Jury. The Grand Jury is composed of citizens from Mono County seated from July to June, annually. Grand Jurors are charged with local government oversight through investigations, addressing concerns, and making suggestions for improvements.

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“Hopefully citizens from the North County, Tri-Valley and other parts of the county will be encouraged to join the grand jury because they can participate from home via zoom. It’s a great experience and opportunity to meet other concerned citizens in the county. Join us!” – Kate Page 2020-2021 Mono County Grand Jury Secretary

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Or email Danielle Bauman, Executive Assistant at dbauman@mono.courts.ca.gov

The 2021-2022 grand jury positions will fill as applications are approved, so please submit your application today.
Bad accident

An industrial accident with multiple victims occurred Wednesday morning in Mammoth. It involved a tree service working at the Mammoth Mountain affordable housing property across from the Mammoth Lakes Fire Department on Forest Trail.

According to Mammoth Police Sgt. Dan Casabian, the tree service company is based out of San Bernardino and was working on a Southern California Edison contract.

A crew was trimming a 30’ tree. Up above, there was one man in a bucket, harnessed in, and a crew below working a chipper.

The man above was yanked out of the bucket and ended up hanging from his harness in the tree with his left arm amputated.

It is surmised his arm got caught up in the rope as he was pulled out of the bucket. The loss of his arm is not believed to have been caused by his chainsaw.

An ambulance was on-scene within five minutes and the men were taken to the hospital to be stabilized before being life-flighted out.

As of press time, the medical status of each man is unknown.

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Cold Beer

60-hour weeks during the summers (12-15 hours three days a week and then 5-8 hours another three days), says she’s been trying to hire someone for the past few years at $18-20/hour for 30 hours/week.

“I had one,” she said, “but they couldn’t find housing.”

DiDomizio said she was able to carry her core staff through the pandemic via various SBA (Small Business Administration) loans. Still, she’s looking to add a few people to get her through the summer.

The double whammy for Mammoth which has affected event organizers and vendors is not just the shallow labor pool, but the fact that the pandemic thinned the herd when it comes to vendors.

“It would be great to have more options,” said DiDomizio. “We tend to burn ourselves out.”

Brocia, for one, is a fan of DiDomizio. He attributes her busy summer schedule this year to the legwork she put in during the pandemic.

“Sandra’s engaged with her clients and kept answering the phone,” says Brocia.
RAINFALL DOWN, TEMPERATURES UP

By Page

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) held its monthly climate report call on Friday, May 21, to discuss key findings and information from April and the year so far. The assembled panel of experts also gave forecasts for the summer and remainder of 2021, as well as the drought conditions affecting the West Coast and how things may progress as the area heats up for summer.

Russell Vose, a climatologist with the NOAA National Centers for Environmental Information, began with a temperature summary for both the summer and remainder of 2021, as well as the drought conditions affecting the West Coast and how things are likely to change back 1895.

Vose explained that, given the current trends, there is less about a 1% chance of 2021 being the warmest year ever, about a 4% chance of being in the top five, and nearly a 99% chance of being in the top 10. For the Contiguous US., April was “near average” in terms of temperature, but not so near average in terms of precipitation, with 2.03” inches of rain on average across the country, making for the 14th driest April since 1895. Temperatures were above average along the West Coast and Southwest. California recorded its 5th driest April on record while Oregon clocked its 3rd driest April.

If you combine the statistics, January-April 2021 was the driest and warmest third of a year on record dating back 1895. 47% of the United States is in drought, up 2% since mid-April. While some areas have improved (the Northeast, southern Florida, east Texas), others, like the Pacific Northwest, upper Great Plains and the Carolinas, have degraded.

Alan Haynes, head hydrologist at the NOAA/National Weather Service California Nevada River Forecast center, took over to discuss precipitation in the western United States and water resources in California. Much of California and Nevada fell far below averages to date, clocking in around 50% or less. Northeastern Nevada recorded between 50-70% of average. What does that amount to in terms of rainfall? Along the northern California coast, rainfall was down by 30-40 inches in some areas; in the Sierra, it was generally down by 40+ inches of rain equivalent.

Hayne showed a map of streamflows across the state, the majority of which are below normal, “anomalously” so. Only a handful were normal or above. In addition, reservoir levels are lower across the board by as much as 20% from historical average. Projected runoff, likewise, is also low, as warmer late winter/early spring months have already melted through a substantial portion of the snowpack. Looking ahead to summer, temperatures are projected to be above average while precipitation is expected to be below average in California and across the western US. Drought is also expected to persist across the country for the summer, with only some minor areas expected to show improvement.

Howard said he expects another active fire season so as a word to the wise, buy and charge out the filters on your air purifiers now - not later when everyone else is bum-rushing the stores.
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MULE-ING THINGS OVER
After a year off, Mule Days has returned

By Deb Murphy

The East Side knows the story of Mule Days. Back in 1969, packers realized the business of hauling people into the Sierra for camping and fishing adventures was in jeopardy. February of that year, twelve-feet of snow fell in 48 hours; it would be well into summer before trails and campsites would be open. Pack animals wear shoes but not of the snowshoe variety.

To avoid financial disaster, Mule Days was born—a two-day event focusing on mules and packing skills. That combination is still at the center of the now six-day event, but Mule Days has evolved into a mule show/entertainment extravaganza. You don’t need to know how to make a mule (the job of a male donkey and female horse) to get a kick out of the event. You do need a sense of humor.

On a personal note, what got me (a horse person) hooked on Mule Days was that sense of humor. I watched a young girl on a paint mule working on her spins—a traditional part of Quarter Horse western riding classes where the horse, literally, spins, preferably so fast the rider has to hang onto the horn to stay in the saddle. Generally, mules don’t spin that fast. As the girl cued her mule to slowly rotate off its back legs, her mother watched, laughing as she slowly counted the required three “spins.” You’ll rarely hear people laugh at horse shows.

As interesting as mules can be, the mule people are even more so. The participants range from Idaho’s Tim Phillips who has the look and skills of an Olympic dressage rider to Jim Porter, a whisky Californian with an impressive string of mules from his legendary donkey Merlin.

While rivalries exist, nobody has to watch their backs. Another Mule Days milestone was a jump-off between Phillips and Tucker Slender. I don’t remember who won, but I’ll never forget the camaraderie and high-fives.

Like everything else over the last year, Mule Days 2021 was impacted by Covid-19. The Board of Directors laid out its tentative plans with a late-May deadline. The line-up of events was changed to accommodation restrictions; information on entrants just wasn’t available. But this year’s event still captures the essence of Mule Days.

Check out this weekend’s arena schedule at www.muledays.org.

Clockwise from top: Proper dress is a must in the riding categories, a curious participant, rider and steed in the jumping competition, Mule Days Hall of Famer Tim Phillips takes part in a driving competition on Wednesday.

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LAWS WITH CLAWS

Press Release
The following is courtesy of CHP Bridgeport:

On Tuesday evening, CHP Officers and a Sergeant were impounding a vehicle on US 395 northbound south of Deadman Summit when Officers observed a suspicious vehicle pass their location. The Sergeant on scene located the vehicle approximately 10 minutes later, stopped on the right shoulder. The Sergeant approached the driver (suspect) and observed two open White Claw containers in the center console area. The suspect appeared to be extremely intoxicated. The Sergeant requested an officer respond to the scene to conduct a DUI investigation.

At the conclusion of the investigation, the suspect was arrested for DUI.

And more. A lot more.

Upon closer inspection of the trailer, the trailer had a license plate from a different vehicle and was missing the vehicle identification number (VIN) plate. It had also been repainted rattle can black and the original lock had been cut. A stolen US passport and controlled substances were located with the suspect’s wallet.

The suspect’s driver license is revoked out of CA and WA and the suspect has multiple prior arrests for DUI and stolen property in CA and WA.

The suspect was booked into Mono County Jail for: A Felony warrant out of San Diego for stolen property, Carrying a loaded firearm in public - Felony, DUI - Misdemeanor, Driving on a suspended/revoked driver license - Misdemeanor, Altered vehicle identification number (VIN) - Misdemeanor, Possession of stolen property - Misdemeanor.

Moral of the Story: THERE IS STILL SOME LAW, EVEN WHEN YOU'RE DRINKING CLAW

Press Release

A competitor stops to pick up some mail

L: a spectator looks on during an event, R: Participants in hitch driving

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OBITUARY
RONALD PHILLIP NAPOLES 1966-2021

With great sadness, the family of Ron Napoles announce his passing on April 30, 2021, following an extended illness.

Ron was born on October 14, 1966 in Bishop to Laurine (Bishop Paiute) and Joe Napoles. He graduated from Bishop Union High School in 1984. During high school, he played football and baseball and excelled in the arts, pursuing wood carving, drawing, painting and graphic design.

In the summers of his youth, he enjoyed playing sports in the family fields and pastures, floating Bishop Creek and fishing with his friends and brothers. His love of diverse music bonded him to his siblings, friends and colleagues throughout his life.

Ron’s dedication to art and skilled craft extended throughout his life. He used his exceptional graphic design skills to create t-shirts, posters and banners for fire crews, tribal efforts, and community events. He made award-winning drawings and hand-carved wooden boxes.

While he worked for the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), his designs garnered awards; a number became nationally-adopted graphics for the agency. He also developed welding and metal-working skills.

Following high school, Ron volunteered for the Inyo National Forest between semesters at Bakersfield College. This eventually led to a passion for wildland firefighting and management. From his work with the Inyo National Forest, he served on the BLM’s Apple Valley Flight Crew on an initial attack helicopter responding to wild fires.

In 1988, he joined the Kern Valley Interagency Hotshot Crew, a highly-trained interagency fire crew within the BLM, and fought fires from Florida to Hawaii. Ron was a trusted team member and a highly respected leader within the Hotshots community, and is fondly remembered by his crew, many of whom came to Bishop to care for him in his final stage of life.

In the more than two decades that he served as a Hotshot, he advanced from crew member to Captain and ultimately to Superintendent.

Ron held high expectations for himself, and was admired by his colleagues for his creativity, innovation, problem-solving, and his compassionate leadership. He would see challenges and put his mind and imagination to work, designing tools and prototypes to assist with the work of the crew. As superintendent, he excelled at teaching.

In 2010, Ron transferred to Bishop to be closer to his family. He worked as a dispatcher, then as a Recreation Park Ranger at the Bishop Field Office of the BLM until retiring in February 2021.

He received the BLM’s national award for contributions in the field of interpretation in 2015, collaborating with Round Valley Elementary School students in designing a set of interpretive panels for a discovery trail at the Horton Creek Campground.

Ron’s unique approach to interpretive projects was of the highest caliber, and was instrumental in advancing the agency’s commitment to connecting the community with preservation and enjoyment of public lands.

Ron is survived by his wife and childhood classmate, Carla Spencer Napoles; stepson, Ace Selters; his father Joe Napoles; uncle and aunt, Jim and Sheila Grover; his siblings Debbie Williams, Val Goodwin, Rick and Yolonda Napoles, Mark and Andri Napoles; his nephews, James Napoles, Wade Williams and Elvis Napoles; and many other members of his extended family.

He was preceded in death by his mother Laurine “Lee” Napoles, his aunts Geraldine and Josephine and uncles Richard and Roger Warlie.

A Celebration of Life for Ronal Napoles will be held on June 19 in the Heritage Arts building at the Eastern Sierra Tri-County Fairgrounds. Donations in Ron’s memory may be made to the Ron Napoles Scholarship Fund at Bishop Union High School.
ESDCC will also produce an 11x17 inch poster to be placed in high visitor frequency locations, and a downloadable/printable 8.5x11 with more comprehensive information.

Matt Paruolo, lead for the Eastern Sierra Sustainable Recreation Project, explained the mapping portion of the collaboration.

Paruolo and his team created a digital map, accessible through the ESSRP website, that pulls together information from a variety of sources to get a comprehensive visual guide.

The map outlines agency jurisdictions and rules; if one were to click on a portion of the map, all of the rules in effect in that area appear in a small window. In addition, campgrounds, RV dump stations and parking, information centers, boat launches, and more are visible.

"It's important to note that while each agency and organization has their own materials and maps and things to share, we don't know of one place it was centered before," Paruolo said of the map. As restrictions are added or eased, the map will be updated in real time to reflect those changes.

The goal, Paruolo said, was to simplify the information into an easily digestible medium.

The map, housed at www.essrp.org/camping, also has resource links for agency websites and educational tools for anyone wishing to camp in the area. After mapping came stewardship.

Mammoth Town Councilmember John Wentworth tackled infrastructure. That group worked on identifying places in need of additional infrastructure (i.e. signage, bathrooms) and implementing those designs.

Wentworth outlined an "adoption program" whereby businesses or individuals could agree to be responsible for a dumpster or port-a-potty for a season via cash donation.

The signage component makes information even more widely distributed and accessible while holding people accountable for ignorance.

Enforcement was handled by Mono County Sheriff Ingrid Braun.

Braun stressed the need for restraint and cooperation in enforcing policies; vigilant enforcement is not welcome.

Part of what makes enforcement difficult is limited personnel and a massive area to patrol. One way the committee is working to make the job easier is beefing up County Code language to be more specific and encompassing. Braun said that enhanced signage and information/mapping will make the enforcement task easier.

Mono Basin Acting District Ranger Megan Mullowney said that her jurisdiction will be ramping things up as Covid-19 concerns ease. That means increased patrols and visibility.

"We do not have staffing to be everywhere at once," she said. "We do have the capacity to work with individuals who are interested in sharing stewardship of our public lands."

### MONO COUNTY WALK-IN VACCINATION CLINICS

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Mammoth High School is located at 365 Sierra Park Road, Mammoth Lakes, CA.

GET VACCINATED!

COVID-19 vaccines are safe, effective, and FREE, regardless of immigration status. Mono County is now vaccinating individuals aged 12 and older. Mono County Public Health is hosting the following walk-in COVID-19 vaccine clinics over the next several weeks.

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Crain, 2005). This framework recon-
mends that all students take the same,
rich mathematics courses in K–8 ... The
tradition of ability grouping and tracking
students in the elementary and middle
years has resulted in widespread racial
inequalities."

Here we go into racial inequality. There
is nothing racial about mathematics. There
are many factors outside the school that
impacts a student’s ability to learn
mathematics. It starts with the parents
and a student’s willingness to work hard.
Ask the question: Why is ability group-
ing filtering out less capable students in
math? Why does having high achievers in
separate cohorts cause a problem?

When I read through the content of
this proposed new curriculum, they
dress it up to make it look like nothing
is being lost and everything is being
improved. As a result, they claim we are
achieving “equity” in math and “social
justice” at the same time. This does not
pass the sanity test.

John Stavlo
Mammoth Lakes

Is calling something “racist” racist?

Dear Editor,

Virtually every article or personal
conversation about Georgia or other
states’ new voting laws, either starts or
ends with one of the following three
punchlines:

1. “It was all predicated on ‘the big lie’”
2. “It is a solution in search of a prob-
lem.”
3. “It was never an issue until the
‘wrong’ people started winning.”

On some level, I agree with all three of
these, however there is a different per-
spective that seems to be missed; which
is the positive value of election account-
ability systems, generally.

Just think of the collective national
trauma that could have been avoided in
the past year, if there had been in place;
the simple and effortless procedure of
filling in one’s Driver’s License number
or the last 4 digits of their SSN on their
mail-in ballot:

The seeds of the “stolen election”
which Trump had sown since June, 2020
would have been thwarted before they
could have even sprouted; sparing us all,
the bitter fruit which resulted.

Imagine if we could re-live the past
year: without Q-Anon, “Stop the Steal!”
and Jan. 6th ...

An ounce of prevention here could
have been worth a ton of cure.

To be fair, claims of stolen elections
are a bipartisan phenomena. Think Stac-
cy Abrams 2 years ago.

In my mind, reasonable election ac-
countability procedures are a benefit to
all, and a detriment to none.

An objection to voter ID requirements
that constantly swirls about, is that they
disenfranchise certain people groups
who might not have any form of govern-
ment issued ID.

Well ... show me someone who doesn’t
have a valid SSN, and I’ll show you a
non-citizen, or someone who has not
attained voting age.

The most troubling part of the discus-
sion of the Georgia law is the assertion
that it has a disproportionate, negative
effect on communities of color. That
would seem racist on it’s face.

It implies people of color are somehow
inherently less competent to navigate
the voting procedures. That people of Afri-
can or Caribbean ancestry would have
a harder time voting than would people
with less dermal pigmentation. I certain-
ly have no standing from which to speak
for the Black community, but from my
perspective, that sounds condescend-
ing, degrading, insulting, and reeking of
white supremacy.

And who is it’s telling us this? The
CEOs of American Airlines, Coca Cola,
Nike and Major League Baseball: hyper-
privileged white people, all.

Finally, President Biden called the
Georgia law “Jim Crow on steroids.”

No, Mr. President: Jim Crow was about
segregated restaurants, schools, trans-
portation, public facilities, voting tests;
about fire hoses, billy clubs and attack
dogs. You, as the leader of the party that
created Jim Crow and sustained it for its
total dreadfulness should cer-
tainly know that.

The new Georgia law appears to be
primarily about writing some identifying
digits on your ballot. To conflate it with
Jim Crow is to dishonor all those who
genuinely suffered.

Phil Higerd
Mammoth Lakes
calendar of events

TOWN STUFF

Friday, May 28:
Sierra Star Golf Course opening day. More info: See ad p. 9

May 28-30:
Mule Days is back at the Tri-County Fairgrounds. Go to https://muledays.org for event schedules and information.

May 28-31:
Inyo Council for the Arts Memorial Day Arts and Crafts Show at Bishop City Park from May 28-31. Approximately 100 artists sell photography, jewelry, woodworking, watercolors, sculpture, clothing, and much more. Social distancing measures will be in effect, and masks are required.

Sierra Design Studio blowout Inventory Liquidation sale at the old Bass store within the Main St. Promenade in Mammoth. New/lightly used furniture.

Saturday, May 29:
Making Sense of a Chaotic World A Collage Workshop with Naomi Hart Johnson hosted by CS Studios. Time: 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Info: csstudios.org

Round Up at the Lake Fishing Derby at Convict Lake. Held every Saturday in May and the first two weeks in June. Time: 6 a.m.-5 p.m. register at convictlake.com

Crowley Lake Perch Fishing Derby @ Crowley Lake Fish Camp. Held every Saturday until the end of the June. Must be registered to win, sign up at Crowley Lake Fish Camp Tackle Shop. 6 a.m.- 4 p.m.

May 29-30:
Disabled Sports Eastern Sierra Summer Volunteer Training. Join us this summer as an adaptive sports volunteer! Please call the office at 760.934.0791 for more information.

MONO COUNTY SUPERVISORS MEET

Monday, May 31:
The American Legion Post 118 and VFV is having a Memorial Day ceremony at 11:00 a.m. at the East Line Street Cemetery in honor of all our veterans. Everyone is welcome. This will be followed by a free luncheon at the VFV for all veterans. We will also be putting flags on all the veteran’s grave sites at both cemeteries and most businesses in town.

Tuesday, June 1:
Inyo County Board of Supervisors meets. Public session starts 10 a.m. Attend online via Zoom at https://zoom.us/j/868254781.

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UPCOMING


Covid Vaccination
Mono County Public Health is hosting the following COVID-19 vaccine clinics over the next week:
*May 29: Mammot clinic @ Mammot High School. Time: 1-3:30 p.m.
My Turn: https://myturn.ca.gov/ Inyo County vaccine registration can be accessed via the county website @ www.inyocounty.us.

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** Fri-Sun 11:30pm

** Sat-Mon 7:00pm
** Fri-Sun 11:30pm

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TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES

Notice is hereby given that on May 19, 2021 the Town Council issued an Ordinance entitled:

ORDINANCE NO. 21-05

AN ORDINATION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AMENDING MUNICIPAL CODE CHAP. 8.12 SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT.

A copy of the complete text of the Ordinance is posted and may be read at the Town Offices, Minaret Mall, Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, and/or a copy may be obtained from the office of the Town Clerk at the Town of Mammoth Lakes.

Dated: May 20, 2021
JAMIE GRAY, Town Clerk
Town of Mammoth Lakes
TS #2021-0082

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Adoption and Approval of 2021 CoSo Plan and Funding Year Maintenance Plan

The Governing Board of the Great Basin Unified Air Pollution Control District (GBUAPCD) will conduct a public hearing and consider for adoption the 2021 CoSo Plan and Funding Year Maintenance Plan (CoSo Plan) in accordance with Title 42 of the United States Code, Chapter 8, Subchapter I, Part D, Subpart 1, Section 7074a. The public hearing, and the Governing Board’s Board meeting, will be held on Thursday, July 1, 2021, at 4:00 p.m. in the meeting room of the District Governing Board’s regular meeting on Thursday, May 20, 2021, at 10:00 a.m.

The public hearing on the CoSo PM2.5: Second 10-Year Maintenance Plan (CoSo Plan) includes: a second maintenance plan that requires the air quality standard (AQS) to be revised or updated; and requires a maintenance plan that includes the Air Quality Standard (AQS) for PM10 (federal standard) will not be violated in the future, and a public hearing notice is provided. The adoption of the CoSo Plan may also be taken at the meeting.

Copies of the CoSo Plan and supporting documents may be obtained from the GBUAPCD by email from Chris Howard at choward@gbuapcd.org, or Chris Lanane, at clanane@gbuapcd.org, or by visiting the District’s website, www.gbuapcd.org, or by contacting Mark Leavitt, at (760) 932-5480, by email at treasurers@mono.co.ca.us, or by mail at the Mono County Treasurer’s Office, P.O. Box 495, Bridgeport, CA 93517. Inquiries by phone may be directed to (760) 932-5480, or by email to treasurers@mono.co.ca.us.

I certify or (decline), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

Gerald A. Frank
Mono County Assessor
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 495, Bridgeport, CA 93517

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Public Hearing for the Mono County Office of Education’s (MCOE) 2021-22 LOCAL CONTROL ACCOUNTABILITY PLAN (LCAP) AND BUDGET WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 2021 AT 6:00 PM VIA TELECONFERENCE.

The proposed LCAP and Budget can be viewed in the following link: https://mcoe.k12.ca.us/dep/Pages/local-control-accountability-plan.aspx. The meeting will be held at 6:00 PM on Thursday, July 1, 2021, at 4:00 p.m. in the meeting room of the District Governing Board’s regular meeting on Thursday, May 20, 2021, at 10:00 a.m.

The governing board is scheduled to take action on the proposed LCAP and Budget at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Education, PO Box 130, Mammoth Lakes CA 93546 beginning June 7th during the hours 8:00AM-4:30PM. The meeting will be held at the District Governing Board’s regular meeting on Thursday, May 20, 2021, at 10:00 a.m.

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**Housekeepers Wanted in Mammoth Lakes**

Work and play in Mammoth $1,000 Sign on Bonus for New Hires! Ask for Donna or JC at 760-965-0544. Paid training starts soon! Eastern Sierra Transit Authority is seeking responsible and energetic drivers for the Summer Season. ESA operates routes within the Town of Mammoth Lakes, provides service to Mammoth Lakes, Mammoth and the Lakes Basin. ESA provides paid training for all bus types resulting in a Commercial License, Passenger Endorsement and Arbreka Certification. Background check, pre-employment and random drug screening, as well as the ability to obtain and maintain a DMV Medical Examination Certificate. A good driving record is required. Bilingual applicants are encouraged to apply.

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**Mammoth Community Water District's**

Mammoth Hospital is currently hiring for the following positions:

- **Surgery Scheduler**
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**Fictitious Business Name Statement**

**Rainbow Tawns Bed & Breakfast** owned by Bob Brown at 505 Rainbow Tawns Road Crowley Lake, CA. 93546

This business is conducted by a Married Couple. The registered owner to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January, 2006. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Inyo County on April 29, 2021. File Number 2021-0077 (5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/5)

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**

The Following Person is Doing Business As:

- **8 Mile Ranch**

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

This business is conducted by a Married Couple. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January, 2006. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Inyo County on April 29, 2021. File Number 21-00064. 2021-0073 (5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/5)

**Order To Show Cause For Change of Name**

Present Name: Jesenia Diaz
Previous Name: Vargas
Proposed Name: Jesuita Leanne Altenbach
Petitioner: Maria Altenbach & Leon Carr.

Mammoth Dental
Mammoth Lakes, CA. 93546

Notice of Hearing:

June 17, 2021, 9:00 a.m. Superior Court of California, County of Mono, in and for the County of Mono, 200 Thompson Way, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

This statement was filed with the Superior Court of California, County of Mono on April 28, 2021. Case Number V1210053 2021-0066 (5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29)
HORROSCOPES
By Clouds McCloud

Gemini: This year your birthday likely falls during a Mercury retrograde. While this often brings chaos, it’s also a good time to take stock of your life. Are you doing enough of the stuff that makes you happy, healthy and a good person? As a birthday gift to yourself, figure out some of these answers and then do more of what makes you the best you. We’ve seen enough of the ‘just getting by’ you, even the barely clad you. We want the Full Monty!

Cancer: Your new role model is fellow Cancer, Phil Mickelson. “Lefty” became the oldest golfer to win a major recently, proving once again that age and golf strokes are just numbers. Early in his career, Phil was so cocky he was nicknamed “FIGJAM.” But the years have humbled and softened Mickelson and he’s now more popular and successful than ever. Hopefully, life will continue to soften you, except in the places you want to be hard.

Leo: As Memorial Day kicks off the summer season, it’s going to be a great time for new connections, especially in your social and career circles. So be sure to be your Leo best and embrace any new encounters. All this embracing will, however, wear you out. So also be certain to sneak in lots of cat naps, maybe some catnip and definitely some serious purring sessions.

Virgo: The Stars are saying life should be pretty action-packed for the foreseeable future. That’s why it might help to model at least some of your life on your favorite action hero. Maybe you really like Iron Man or Wonder Woman or Scooby Doo. Clouds really connects with the Penguins of Madagascar. That’s why they will provide your new mottos. 1) “Don’t give me excuses. Give me results!” 2) “Analysis? We are... really awesome at this!”

Libra: Gemini’s season is upon us and it usually brings good energy with it. So be prepared to make some leaps forward in your life. It might help to do some yoga or get a massage to help prep you for all the leaping. Naturally, you’ll want to try to avoid twisting an ankle or pulling a hamstring while jumping. Pulling or rubbing other people’s hamstrings is, of course, highly recommended.

Scorpio: Now that we’re in Gemini season it will help to understand that most Geminis are known for being as deep as bird baths. But that’s not a bad thing. Bird baths serve valuable purposes. They give birds a place to drink and bathe. They give people a chance to admire the beauty of wildlife. And they give fat and lazy cats better chances at hunting. Therefore, please remember to enjoy things and people for the best of who they are, while never forgetting what they also are.

Sagittarius: The Stars are reporting that this is an ideal time to start making positive changes in your life. II) You can be the same person with the same name. Just with a different mindset and new game. XXII) From Michael Jordan, “I’ve failed over and over again in my life and that is why I succeed.”

Pisces: There’s an old saying that the six best doctors in world are: diet, exercise, friends, self-respect, sunshine and rest. The saying recommends that we get regular servings of all of these throughout our lives. This is pretty good advice as we enjoy the longest days of the year. So be sure to fulfill your prescriptions of these six doctors while mixing in regular doses from the Love Doctor.

Aries: Since we have entered an era of change, Clouds is recommending you make yourself Aries and the world’s first film star, Charlie Chaplin, your new role model. These lines from him should explain why. A) “Life can be wonderful if you’re not afraid of it. All you need is courage, imagination... and a little dough.” B) “Nothing is permanent in this wicked world, not even our troubles.” C) “You’ll never find rainbows if you’re looking down.”

Taurus: Geminis tend to be flaky, so expect people to run late or even no show while we’re in Gemini season. Your key will be to not let these little inconveniences ruin your mood. It will help to remember that it’s about them, it’s not a rejection of you. They’re the ones being flaky and should consider using a loofa. You’re the one who still deserves to be using Calgon in your bath.

I saw you... are offering prizes to folks for getting vaccinated. Which has inspired a great idea! Have sex with me and be entered into a lottery to win $37. Must complete deed before midnight Monday.

I saw you... still think the election was stolen. We really should have invited you here this weekend for Stubborn as a Mule Days.

I hope to see you... on your next purchase of $20 to Mammoth in Mammoth Lakes.

I saw you... reunited with Jennifer Lopez. Well done. Accomplished like a true Masshole. Dunkin’ Nuts. We really should have invited you here this weekend for Stubborn as a Mule Days.

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