**SHAKING ON A THURSDAY**

by Sheet Staff

A magnitude 5.9 earthquake rocked the Walker-Colville on Thursday, July 8 at about 3:49 p.m. The earthquake occurred at a depth of 6.1 miles. The epicenter is delineated by the orange star south of Coleville.

The map above shows the relative epicenter of the seismic activity. Seismic sensors picked up the quake as far away as San Francisco, Ridgecrest, Redding, and parts of Eastern Nevada.

In Bridgeport, the quake clocked in at magnitude 4.5, much of the Mono Basin reported magnitude 4, and Lee Vining down to Crowley Lake registered a magnitude 3.5.

Bishop clocked in at magnitude 3.


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**TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE**

MLT put out over proposed budget changes

by page

A recent email sent to then-Mammoth Lakes Tourism (MLT) Board chair John Morris and MLT executive director John Urdi has led to something of a rift between the non-profit and Mammoth Lakes Town Council.

The email, sent by Town Manager Dan Hollet, outlined proposed funding changes for Mammoth Lakes Tourism, primarily within allocations from Measure A to MLT.

“It was a bit shocking and very frustrating,” Morris said of the potential move, which would affect the current fiscal year’s budget if enacted.

“We all know there’s a process for this, we’ve been asked as an organization to follow a calendar, to submit deliverables... which we’ve been very careful with,” Morris said.

It’s an item that’s grown out of issues and complaints we’ve seen throughout the county over the last couple of years,” Dublino said.

Dublino elaborated on the issue: Mono County has been seeing people camping in the parking lots of their county parks - i.e. rolling up to the parks in the late afternoon/evening, and then sleeping in their vehicles overnight.

He viewed this as being inconsistent with not only road safety, but also with “community character.”

His proposal: enact an ordinance to prohibit overnight parking in all county parks parking lots, from 10 pm to 6 am.

In the past, this ordinance included just a handful of county parks facilities - now, it includes all county parks facilities.

The need to accommodate unhoused community members was quickly brought up.

“A lot of people are camping in parking lots because that’s where they live,” said supervisor Jennifer Kreitz. “And unfortunately, it’s because we are in a housing crisis right now, as we see SUPES, page 5.

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**ROUND-HOUSED**

Housing remains an issue around Mono County

by Crocetti

A recent employer survey revealed that approximately 25% of Mono County employees live in their cars. However, with a new public works ordinance put in place, these folks will no longer be allowed to park in county parks parking lots.

Public Works Director Tony Dublino presented this revision to the county code to camping at the Mono County Board of Supervisors meeting on Tuesday, July 6.

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MHS Cheerleaders Kaihla Halferty and Marina Grate helped get the word out about the Mammoth Lions Club Pancake Breakfast on July 4.

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**TWISTIN’ BY THE POOL**

Bishop City Pool was packed on the 4th of July, as young and old alike sought to beat the heat on a free swimming day. For more photos of the 4th around the Eastern Sierra, check out pages 10-13 inside.

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I’m cranky today. Blame the heat. Or blame Mammoth’s Town Council. Tough to listen to that paean to de-nial at Wednesday evening’s regular meeting and not get cranky.

I’ve written what I’m about to write at least 15 times over the past five years. I’ll try it again tonight. Phrase it differently. See if any of it can penetrate John Wentworth’s skull.

I’ve given up on Sauser’s skull.

Sauser again whined plaintively on Wednesday that he’s available to speak to all comers on any issue, but no one bothers to call.

Dear Bill, When one perceives that you are intractable and cannot change your mind or think creatively or flexibly about anything, what is the purpose of engaging you? Of course no one’s going to call.

The topic which takes up an increasing amount of oxygen these days (though not the oxygen in Suite Z - still meeting via Zoom) is housing, in particular, how do we provide/acquire units in this insane market. Everyone’s apoplectic. Everyone needing to make a little speech declaring how much they care about workforce housing.

As if this makes up for the very real failure of Council over the past five years to allocate its resources effectively.

Conservatively, we’ve overspent on marketing by $20 million or so over the last five years.

But no one can stand up to Mammoth Lakes Tourism. Because they’ll always hit you with the “don’t kill the goose that lays the golden eggs” line. And maintaining the status quo is the easier, more politically safe path.

But I’m here to tell you: Worry less about killing the golden goose and worry more about the working class drowning in yolk.

But back to making choices. At a median condo price of say $400,000, the Town of Mammoth Lakes could’ve undertaken an aggressive campaign to acquire 50 units of housing over the past five years which it could own right now. Outright. And not be subject to anyone else’s rules regarding what it could build more units if you eliminate them.

Robertson does believe 10% can be shaved off that current figure.

We always sit around and say we need this grant or that grant to pay for it, so a lot of thumb-twiddling gets done in the interim while we wait to see what handouts are forthcoming from the Housing Fairy or Gavin Wonka. Instead of getting down to the Nike principle. Just (‘F’ing) Do it. That’s the strategy. I don’t need a housing summit (No thank you, Mr. Wentworth. Sounds painful.) And I don’t need speeches.

I need three people to say, “You know what. We’ve primed the pump. Time to take money off the table and address other needs. Time to tell MWL it can live off TBID alone. And time to trim some staff and slash those agency/consulting fees”

But this town has consistently, during my 20-years in news here, been five years late in making every pivot.

It’s like … we put our fingers in the air, figure out which way the wind is blowing, and blunder straight into the gale.

Time to take money off the table and address other needs. Time to tell the opposite of Dave. 

It got to the point where Spike had to outlaw the strategy.

What Council really needs to do right now - the opposite of what they think they should do.

Right now, what they think they should be doing is what they should have been doing five years ago, throwing money at acquiring units. Now is not the time to be a buyer. The market is overheated. Building costs are stratospheric.

That ship has sailed.

So you’re going to have to wait ’til the next cycle.

At least in Mammoth. Consider: In 2019, Mammoth Lakes Housing had a quote on the 11-unit Country Glass apartment development. Total development cost (including site purchase) was calculated at $6 million two years ago. Current calculation: $8.2 million.

Robertson does believe 10% can be shaved off that current figure. But she also said the real struggle has been in trying to maintain five garages as part of the project. The tradeoff to keep the garages is that you could build more units if you eliminate them.

One thing the Town can do, and which occurred on Wednesday, is bank some land. Council approved the purchase of a quarter-acre lot on Joaquin which could support up to six units of workforce housing.

The cost was not cheap: $200,000.

But as local Real Estate Broker and Appraiser Matthew Lehman said last week, raw land is one area which has not seen a huge price spike, in part because land prices are hugely affected by “high material and construction costs, as well as government fees.”

But when government’s the builder, government can prove quite forgiving on the fees.
BAD CONNECTION
Mono Supes take Suddenlink to task
By Crocetti

"Suddenly, you’re not giving us a ‘sudden link’, and we’re tired of it, and want you to wake up and respond,” said Mono County Supervisor Bob Gardner during the Mono County Board of Supervisor’s meeting on July 6, where Supervisors voted to approve a letter to be sent to Suddenlink regarding service shortfalls.

Mono County, in conjunction with Placer and Nevada Counties, is requesting further action be taken by Suddenlink in addressing the network provider’s shortcomings.

The letter coincides with the renewal of the Suddenlink franchise with the state of California. It addresses issues that all three counties have been experiencing across the board.

“This is not stuff that’s happened overnight,” explained Information Technology (IT) Director Nate Greenberg, “It’s representative of a gradual decline that has become much more heavily punctuated over the years.”

The letter breaks down the three counties’ concerns regarding Suddenlink’s service, divided into two categories: customer service issues and infrastructure issues.

As far as customer service issues go, staff from all three counties have repeatedly requested copies of Suddenlink’s customer service standards for over four years now, and still have not received them.

These standards are required to be shared under California state law, and should have been provided at the time the state franchise was issued.

“That just really blows my mind that that’s a requirement of this process and we haven’t had it,” said Supervisor Jennifer Kreitz, “and now they want to renew without ever providing it.”

Other customer service issues pointed out include:
- Inadequate call center: The customer service center has been centralized, rather than having local representatives, and the result is longer wait times before being able to speak with someone who has very little knowledge of the local network environment and thus cannot truly help.
- Inadequate capacity to provide on-site service: Customers in the service area have experienced long lead-times (up to two weeks) for issues requiring in-person support. When technicians do arrive, they are often incapable of resolving the issue and point to another team to come in to help (and thus another long wait time).
- Failure to appear when scheduled: Despite providing large windows of time in which a Suddenlink representative will supposedly arrive, customers regularly report the tech being a no-show.
- Lack of in-person Customer Service centers: Suddenlink decided to close an in-person center in Mammoth Lakes, which was used by customers to make payments and get equipment. Although the company still has one in Bishop, this is a 90-120 mile round-trip, depending on where in Mono County the customer lives.
- Rate Increases: Suddenlink continues to increase rates, despite no evidence of improvement to network, technicians, or customer care.
- Inability to deliver on Service Level Agreement (SLA) for business customers: Although business owners are encouraged or required to sign up for a commercial Suddenlink account in order to access appropriate plans and have assurance tied to a Service Level Agreement (SLA), Suddenlink has been unable to comply with its own obligations under the SLA. Among other things, the SLA provides same-day resolution of issues. Many businesses report having to wait more than a full day for issue resolution, which results in loss of sales and other financial impacts that Suddenlink does not remediate.
- Proposed reduction in upload speed: The counties have heard that Suddenlink Altice may be considering

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reducing upload speeds for Suddenlink cable internet plans. It is unknown at this time whether that is true.

The infrastructure shortcomings listed are:

- **Failure to deal with system-wide issues:** It is more common for quick, inexpensive, “band-aid solutions” to be made, instead of techs coming in and fixing system-wide issues that would improve the network significantly over the long-term.

- **This results in the same recurring issues,** requiring more time and expense, or simply pushing issues from one household to the next.

- **Substandard repairs:** The repairs made are often done in a poor/substandard fashion, leaving the equipment susceptible to future malfunctions.

- **Examples include placement of “temporary” lines to alleviate an issue which are left in place for months/year instead of days/weeks, haphazardly laying lines on top of the ground and leaving them exposed, and incorrect modems or other customer equipment being deployed (resulting in lack of capacity or poor performance).**

- **Lesser service than what customers are paying for:** Customers in Mono County and Mammoth Lakes pay for “Gigabit” Internet service (service at speed of 1,000 megabits per second, i.e. mbps), some customers in this area are only receiving 15-25% of what they pay for in a circuit. Most customers who pay for 400mbps circuits barely receive 100mbps, while Gigabit customers rarely see much better than 400mbps.

**Network congestion:** Certain neighborhoods experience significant network congestion issues, which have been especially exacerbated during the Covid-19 pandemic (due to video conferencing, etc.).

- **Aging Infrastructure:** The network electronics and copper plant used are aging/degrading, resulting in a higher frequency and severity of network outages, as well as issues to service quality.

The counties hope that, through this letter, the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) will push Suddenlink to improve its service, and for state legislators to investigate legislative fixes.

“I think this is just the beginning,” said Nate Greenberg, “We’re hoping to start a conversation with [Suddenlink] and see where it goes.”

The letter was unanimously approved by the board.

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**GORMAN SETS RECORD**

This year’s Footloose Freedom Mile saw 538 athletes from around California converge on Mammoth Lakes to race down Old Mammoth Road the morning of July 4th. The race ran along the same route as the Independence Day Parade, which meant that the streets were lined with spectators cheering on the runners as they went.

This year’s edition of the Footloose Freedom Mile brought elite competition in the men’s and women’s fields. The men’s and women’s course records were broken by local athletes running for the Mammoth Track Club. Grace Barnett, who finished 7th in the 1500 at last month’s Olympic Track Trials and who teaches STEM at Mammoth Elementary School, ran 4:44.3 to break the old record of 5:13 set by Morgan Thornburg in 2017.

Former Sheet reporter Tim Gorman won the men’s race. Gorman moved to Mammoth in 2018 to take a job with the paper and train with Andrew Kastor and the Mammoth Track Club. He is ranked among the top 40 milers in the United States. He ran 4:04.9, breaking Gabe Proctor’s course record of 4:11 set in 2014. For their wins, both athletes were awarded rosemary apple pies baked by Mammoth Track Club president Deena Kastor.

“I’m just so happy everybody was able to run this race again since we were forced to miss it last year during the pandemic,” Gorman said, “and I’m also so happy that I got some pie. The crust was delicious.”


*Publisher’s addendum: Gorman is also a helluva writer. Some people are just blessed with a lot of talent.*
We just keep squeezing people. It’s what we keep doing with housing. We keep tightening things and not finding solutions first.

--Jennifer Kreitz

Mono County Counsel Stacey Simon chimed in to say that the ordinance prohibits parking in county parks, but excludes something like the courthouse parking lot or Civic Center parking lot, or other county-owned parking lots. However, Kreitz pointed out that the parks are appealing to un-housed residents because they have bathrooms. There are no bathrooms at other county parking lots, such as the Civic Center.

“We just keep squeezing people. It’s what we keep doing with housing. We keep tightening things and not finding solutions first,” said Kreitz.

“It is an equity issue. It’s an equity issue in many cases in both directions, looking out for residents as well as visitors,” said Bob Gardner.

Supervisor Gardner entered the conversation by saying that he agrees that the county should look for an alternative, safe space for people to park and live, but “we should draw a line somewhere...we do need to look for some way to accommodate those who are living in their cars and have no choice, but I’m struggling with county parks being that.”

He went on to say that the majority of concerns and complaints he has received have been particularly at county parks with playgrounds, “where there are children at play and people pulling up, and the anxiety being created, quite honestly, about the campers that are there and the children playing at the playground, and the mixing there.”

Supervisor Rhonda Duggan was also in favor of the ordinance, stating that, “these parks are day-use only. We all had a vision of what we thought that use was - not something for several hours of parking, of basically living at that spot at that time.”

Traffic Collision Fatality in Death Valley National Park

On Monday, July 5 an individual died in a single vehicle traffic accident along CA 190 in Death Valley National Park. For an unknown reason, the driver and solo occupant traveled off the roadway on the dirt shoulder.

A park visitor who happened upon the accident drove to Panamint Springs Resort to call 911 due to the poor cell phone coverage in the area.

Park Rangers from Death Valley National Park and a California Highway Patrol Officer responded to the scene shortly after. The unrestrained driver was found to have sustained fatal injuries.

The collision is under investigation by Bishop Area California Highway Patrol. It was approximately 110 degrees at the time of the accident.

This is the first road-based fatality in Death Valley National Park in 2021. Every year, there are several traffic collisions on Death Valley National Park’s roadways, some of which result in serious injuries or fatalities.

While summer can be an exciting time to visit Death Valley, it is recommended visitors be prepared for the isolation and extreme heat when they visit the park by carrying plenty of water, preferably cold water in a cooler, when they visit.

The Superior Court of California County of Mono has released the third 2020-2021 Mono County Civil Grand Jury Final Report, Fiber Internet Connection as Essential Infrastructure in Mono County. The Grand Jury report claims, “With the installation of Digital 395, a 450-mile backbone extending from Reno, Nevada to Barstow, California, broadband access in Mono County and the Town of Mammoth Lakes is better than many rural areas, but improvement is needed.”

By law, local government agencies who were the subjects of the Grand Jury Workforce Housing Crisis Final Report have ninety (90) days to provide a response to Presiding Judge Mark Magit regarding the final report’s findings and recommendations. Those responses are public record and will be posted to the Court’s website when received by the Court.


In addition, Grand Jury final reports for the last 20 years are also available in PDF format on the Court’s website.

For more information contact Lester Perpall, Court Executive Officer - (760) 924-5444, extension 230
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**Heating up in Death Valley**

Death Valley National Park had its hottest June on record this year, with an average day/night temperature of 102.9°F. The normal average June temperature is 95.0°F; for records extending back to 1912. Every June for the past decade has exceeded this average. June 2021 beat the previous record by 1.1°F.

The heat wave that affected much of the West in mid-June peaked at 128°F in Death Valley on June 17, which broke the daily record by six degrees. Seven days in the month set new daily records for high temperatures.

Nights brought little relief from the heat. On June 29, the lowest temperature was 104°F around 3:00 a.m.

Death Valley’s landscape ranges from 282 feet below sea level to 11,049 feet above. This landscape causes Death Valley to be hotter than Lone Pine, Pahrump or other surrounding areas. Clear, dry air, and minimal plant coverage means there’s little to block the sun from heating up the ground. Heat radiates from the ground back into the air. Hot air rises, but is trapped by the steep mountains, and recirculates to the valley floor.

The park’s extreme heat attracts people seeking to experience a temperature hotter than they have ever experienced before. Park rangers say it is possible to visit Death Valley safely in the summer. Limit heat exposure by not walking more than five minutes from an air-conditioned vehicle. Travel on paved roads where your vehicle will be found in case of a break-down. There is no cellphone service in most of the vast park. Rescues are not always possible because park rangers cannot safely work for extended periods in the heat and helicopters cannot get sufficient lift at high temperatures.

**Stay Grounded**

The USDA Forest Service Pacific Southwest Region reminds all citizens not to fly Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS or drones) near wildfires. Recreational UAS flights are prohibited when Temporary Flight Restrictions (TFRs) are in place during an ongoing incident. Not all wildfires have a TFR over the incident and we would like to remind citizens to not interfere with aerial firefighting aircraft at any stage of the incident. This requirement follows Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) policy and best practices to avoid mid-air collisions with firefighting aircraft, risks to on-the-ground firefighters, and hampering the effectiveness of wildfire suppression operations.

Unauthorized drone flights over or near wildfires by members of the public are a significant problem throughout the United States. In 2020, there were 21 documented reports of drone incursions, the same number recorded in 2019.

Aerial firefighting aircraft, including air tankers, lead planes, and helicopters, fly at very low altitudes, just hundreds of feet above the ground, and in the same airspace as drones. This creates the potential for a mid-air collisions and pilot distraction that may result is a serious or fatal accident.

Individuals who have been determined to have endangered aircraft or people on the ground with a UAS and/or interfered with wildfire suppression may be subject to civil penalties, including fines of up to $25,000, and potentially criminal prosecution.

If an unauthorized, unannounced, or unidentifiable drone is detected flying over or near a wildfire, fire managers may have to ground all aerial firefighting aircraft until they can confirm that the drone has left the area and they feel confident that the airspace is safe again. This can cause wildfires to become larger, more costly, and to unduly threaten lives, property, and natural and cultural resources.

Individuals who fly drones without prior authorization over wildfires may be violating federal, state, and/or local laws, regulations, and ordinances. All unauthorized drone flights over wildfires will be reported to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and law enforcement agencies.

Contact information for wildfires is available on InciWeb at https://inciweb.nwcg.gov/, or call 208-387-5050.

**PINE FIRE**

Thanks to a quick response of firefighters from the Inyo National Forest and our cooperators, the Pine Fire is now 75% contained. This fire was reported at 3:16 p.m. on July 7, 2021 in Pine Creek Canyon west of Bishop. The fire has been mapped at 24.7 acres and the cause is under investigation.

Four Southern California Edison (SCE) power poles were damaged or destroyed in the fire. As a result there will be delays for motorists on Pine Creek Road as crews work to repair and replace the poles. Pine Creek Road gives public access to several wilderness trailheads in the area, including Pine Creek Pass, Italy Pass and Gable Lakes.

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Council feels that MLT receives too much funding from Measure A. He pointed to the Town’s consistent budget overages as proof that the money is available from other sources, adding “We’re not quite sure where that goes.”

“This is a big concern,” Morris said, “The concern is that we had a contract with The Town and if that contract is willfully null... then what is that contract worth?”

He threw out the possibility of using the TOT tax as the non-profit’s sole source of funding.

Morris stated that if the proposed changes go through at the July 21 Council meeting, 10-15% of MLT’s Measure A funding could be gone and “we’re not really sure why.”

Anybody else who wants to do a contract with the Town: how willing are you going to be work the Town if you think the contract is not as solid as it’s thought to be?” Morris asked.

Town Manager Holler, who had been listening to the meeting, was given the opportunity to address the board.

Holler said that the he sent the email to Morris and Urdi based on comments from “the majority of council,” adding that the understood the “frustration over timing and process.”

Ultimately, the agreement still has to be approved by the council. “I do think anyone’s really questioning the success of MLT,” Holler explained, “The real pivot is a fundamental shift in priorities on sustainability for town and the our workforce... in terms of challenges in regards to lack of housing.”

He continued: “A few years ago, one priority dealt with economic development... currently I would say this is not an ongoing priority. In some case, we were successful there.”

He said that the Town has had its own set of experiences trying to recruit employees while navigating the housing/rental market.

Holler referenced MLT’s currently healthy reserves as part of the reason for considering the move. Jeremy Goico, newly appointed MLT Board Chair, chimed in with his thoughts.

“The biggest issue is the time,” he said, “In the time we spent on a joint deal with council, none of this was brought up.”

On top of that he continued, “I would like to mention again, $2-2.5 million had been given back by MLT for housing. We’re very much aware that workforce housing is an issue in the town.”

Goico stressed that MLT plays a role in the Town’s own funding process via Transient Occupancy Tax.

Lynda Salcido, Mayor Pro Tem and MLT Boardmember, attempted to add the council’s perspective into the conversation.

“What is bringing [this issue] to the front is absolutely the drive for more workforce housing.”

Every dollar that can be put into housing should be put into housing, Salcido said, whether that be for buying new properties or renovating older ones.

She added that marketing results have been very strong and that there’s no dissatisfaction from half of the council.

Rather, “It was more about getting money into a program,” he said. “The Town from Measure A for as much workforce hous- ing as possible,” Salcido said.

“I have to ask that the Town also stick to this calendar and when we go through many hours of preparing a budget, we need to know that in advance,” said Morris.

“It’s a very strange process,” he continued, “I don’t know any other business that does it this way... there are certain ways you do things and, in my opinion, this shouldn’t be discussed and dealt with by January, February.”

“As we see that we did so much better in TOT than budgeted,” said Mammoth Mountain Ski Area Representative Eric Clark, “why is it that we’re reaching out and trying to get the $334,000 from MLT when we know we have such a surplus from TOT?... We’re looking at a surplus at $5 million... why do you need to come get $300,000 from MLT, [an organiza- tion] that is helping propel your TOT numbers.”

In other MLT news...

As alluded to earlier, Jeremy Goico succeeded John Morris as chair of the MLT Board.

Morris had reached the maximum limit of two consecutive terms as chair.

He returned to the executive committee immediately, serving as the board treasurer.

Goico was previously vice-chair, a position now filled by Pat Foster of Hot Creek Aviation.

Sierra Nevada Resort’s Jess Karella will be the new secretary, taking over from Michael Ledesma.
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July 1st was Bobby Bonilla day. Now I know I have touched on this before but the actual reason behind this is insane. If you don’t know who Bobby Bonilla is … that makes it even more hilarious. Bonilla was an overrated third baseman in the day. Almost won a title with the Pirates when Bonds was there (pre-steroids) but didn’t. Then signed a big free agent deal with the Mets. The Mets still pay Bonilla $1.25 million a year every year on July 1st even though he hasn’t played since 2000. Which is hilarious and sad and criminal.

In 2000, the Mets owed an over-the-hill Bonilla like $5 million. They needed to cut him. But undeterred by logic, the Mets decided that instead of buying him out right then, they would pay him $1.25 million a year for the next 25 years. Why? Because the Mets had a great investment opportunity with … Bernie Madoff, and they decided to take the cash from Bonilla’s buyout, invest it with Madoff and pay Bonilla $29 million over time.

Because the Mets had a great investment opportunity with … Bernie Madoff, and none of that deterred the Seahawks from drafting Chief DE Frank Clark got arrested on gun charges for a second time in 5 months. This last time he was riding around town with a bag with an uzi uncovered in the back seat of his car. What does a normal man need an uzi for? Hunting Scarface?

Clark is the same guy who was arrested for felony home-invasion charges in 2012. He was arrested for domestic violence in 2014. But none of that deterred the University of Michigan from giving him a scholarship to play football. And none of that deterred the Seahawks from drafting him and giving him several million. They realized he isn’t as good as the headache and traded his ass and the Chiefs were happy to give him a monster contract, too. Yes, Clark has had a few real good postseason games. During the regular season, he has been average at best. Just wait until his TALENT fades. Teams will put up with him until he can’t play. Josh Gordon, Chad Ochocinco, et. al. - you can be an asshole when you can perform, but once you can’t …

You know who the most unappreciated NFL QB is? Jimmy Garoppolo. Niner coach Kyle Shanahan went on a podcast and professed how he was angry when the Rams traded for Matt Stafford because the Niners really wanted him. Then the team just drafted a QB (Trey Lance) with their #1 pick. But Jimmy is our guy … yeah right, until Lance is ready, of course.

If you were done with Garoppolo, why not trade him first before killing his trade value, since you’ve basically said you want anyone except Tim Tebow to take over Jimmy’s job. Shanahan’s record, by the way, is 29-35 overall. He had one 13-3 season and the rest are ALL shitty: 6-10, 4-12, 6-10 and finished 3rd or 4th in the division every time. How long does he get to suck?

Dallas Cowboy LB Leighton Vander Esch is on a mission, the team says. First of all, he has more letters in his name than career games played in 3 years so his mission should be to stay healthy. But what mission could he really be on? That’s right. It’s his contract year. Lol. So he is on a mission to trick some dumb GM, probably Jerry Jones, into giving him a contract after he LIMPS through 16 games.

Suggestion: Leighton should drive around with an Uzi and some weed until he gets pulled over. Gotta boost your street cred to be a Cowboy player.

Ricky Williams is still appearing every time there is a story about athletes and marijuana. Now Ricky says he would be in the Hall of Fame if he didn’t smoke weed. Yeah, and if I didn’t drink I would have a lot more money. BUT I DO. This is what I don’t get about these mental midgets. You are who you are. You don’t get to say if I were Michael Jackson, I would be a legend. Fact is YOU HAD THE CHANCE TO TRY FOR THE HALL OF FAME. You chose to PUFF PUFF PASS.

And then you made all these excuses like you “had more than football in your life … you wanted to be more well-rounded.” NO, YOU WANTED TO GET HIGH. Enough of your self-righteous bullshit. You CHOSE marijuana over everything. It was there in front of you: BE A LEGEND AND DON’T SMOKE POT or BE SOMEONE THAT CLAIMS TO BE A FREE SPIRIT AND ARTIST AND SMOKE POT. You chose a side. Stop whining.
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Fourth Of July festivities were back all over the Eastern Sierra this past weekend and Sheet staff spread out to take it all in. From parades to arm wrestling, fireworks to dog races, it was a packed weekend across the region.
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Pool smiles

The Baratti family kicking it

Juliana Olinka-Jones

Tony Rojas

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Kelly Castonelli (front) was the flag bearer at the Bridgeport Ranch Rodeo on July 3.

There's no foxing around when it comes to internet from Fox Industries.

A pack mule crew made the trek down to Bridgeport from the Mountain Warfare Training Center.

Mono County Supervisor John Peters (in white) rides on a float honoring local veterans at the Bridgeport Parade.

Mammoth Lakes Fire Protection District Community Chipping Program

Chipping Program Begins July 1, 2021

HELP YOUR COMMUNITY BY PARTICIPATING OUR COMMUNITY CHIPPING PROGRAM

The Mammoth Lakes Fire Protection District provides a free chipping service to Mammoth Lakes residents which consists of chipping tree trimmings and dead or downed tree limbs. This program assists community members in their efforts to create and maintain adequate defensible space at their homes and property. Defensible space is the buffer between a structure and the trees, shrubs, grass, or plants that surround it. This space is needed to slow or stop the spread of wildfire, as well as to protect the firefighters who respond.

For more information on defensible space, please visit our website at: https://mlfdd.ca.gov/wildland-urban-interface/

To sign up for our chipping program, please visit: https://mlfdd.ca.gov/wildland-urban-interface/community-chipping/

If you have any questions, you may contact the Fire Prevention Division at: prevention@mlfdd.ca.gov

Wood Waste Waiver Program

Since 2007, Mono County has partnered with MLEPD to promote defensible space by providing wood waste waivers to residents for the Mono County Landfill on the Benton Crossing Road. Gate fees will be waived at the landfill for a load of clean wood waste (500 pounds/cubic yard) per coupon, or one load of flammable organics per coupon. Coupons are limited to two per resident. This program is not intended for contractors or landscapers. It is intended for individuals who would like to increase defensible space on their property by clearing limbs, shrubs, brush, and flammable organics.

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Mallet contest judges at the Public House. L-R: Jeff Kram, Marcus Deack, Bryan Anaclerio

Village chihuahua races winner Aurelio with owners Brandy and Mike Wyatt. Aurelio scored the Wyatts a private label bottle of tequila and a “growler” of ice cream from Hugs

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Petra’s happy hour until 6 p.m. **Signature cocktails, special menu.**

**Roberto’s Happy Hour:** 2-5 p.m. daily. **T-Bar Social Club** in June Lake. **More info:** www.tbarsocialclub.com. **Side Door Cafe & Wine Bar.** Happy Hour: 3-6 p.m. daily. **3 Kitchen & Cocktails** happy hour weekdays: 3-5 p.m. weekends: 4-6 p.m. **Lakanuki** happy hour 3-6 p.m. daily. **Mammoth Tavern** Happy hour 4-3:30 p.m. Half off draft beer, well drinks and wine. **App specials**

**Distant Brewing** happy hour 3-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday **Loco Frijole** happy hour 3-6 p.m. daily. **Black Velvet Coffee** Wine Tastings every Friday and Saturday @ 4 p.m. **Wanaaha Casino** happy hour 4-6 p.m. daily

July 9-10/ **Summer Jam Concert Series: Strange Animals** @ Red Lantern in Mammoth Lakes. Eclectic mix of musical styles. Time: 9 p.m., tix are $15, 21+

Saturday, July 10/ **You Knew Me When** plays Shelter Distilling. Time: 7-9 p.m.

Sunday, July 11/ **You Knew Me When** plays Distant Brewing. Time: 7-9 p.m.

Monday, July 12/ **Bowing ‘n Beats @ Mammoth Rock ‘n Bowl.** Time: 9 p.m. All ages, but bar 21+ **Open Mic Night** at Distant Brewing. Time: 6-10 p.m.

Tuesday, July 13/ **Karaoke is back** at the Public House in Mammoth. 7-30 p.m.-close.

Wednesday, July 14/ **Wine Wednesdays @ Liberty Bar in Mammoth, featuring live jazz and wine tastings.** Time: 4-7 p.m.

Thursday, July 15/ **VTA and Friends play the Liberty Bar in Mammoth. No cover, things kick off at 10 p.m.** **Latin Night** is back @ Mammoth Rock ‘n Bowl. Time: 10 p.m. $5 entry, 18+ **Skipping Stones** plays the T-Bar in June Lake. Time: 7 p.m., free admission.

July 16-17/ **Summer Jam Concert Series: Night Animals** @ Red Lantern in Mammoth Lakes. Funk rock. Time: 9 p.m., tix are $15, 21+

Mammoth Reggae Festival returns to the Village with three days of free music. Go to mammothreggae.com for more information about the lineup and event policies.

**TOWN STUFF**

**July 10-11/ How Big is Big Fishing Derby in Walker.** Drop a line on weekends during July for the chance to win some great prizes. Contact the Northern Mono Chamber of Commerce or visit the Walker General Store for more.

**July 10/ Party on June Mountain.** Head up J1 for an afternoon party, featuring local breweries, live music, and a full BBQ. Tickets are available in advance at www.junemountain.com or at the ticket office near the June Mountain parking lot.

**June Lake Triathlon.** Hit the Loop to cheer on competitors across multiple divisions. Races kick off at 7 a.m. and run through the rest of the day. **Chopper Weekend in June Lake** will be held this year at the June Mountain Parking lot Saturday-Sunday on July 10 and 11.

**Manzanar Diverted Film Screening** @ the Tribal Gym (75 Teya Road) in Lone Pine. 7:00 p.m. screening, 8:30 p.m. panel featuring Beverly Newell, Mary Roper, Lillian James, Ann Kaneko, Grace Newell (moderator)

**Geology and Volcanology Interpretive Hike w/ Tess Irving-Ruffing hosted by Friends of the Inyo.** Learn about the geologic history of the Lakes Basin and Mammoth Mountain on a 1.7 mile hike around Horsehoe Lake. Time: 10 a.m., hike will last about an hour. RSVP at friendsoftheinyo.org

July 11/ **Free Swim Sundays** @ the Whitmore Pool. Time: Noon-6 p.m.

**Monday, July 12/ Mammoth Lakes Housing Board meets at 6 p.m.** Viewing available through Granicus. **Bishop City Council meets at 6 p.m.** Viewing available at www.cityofbishop.com

Tuesday, July 13/ **Inyo County Board of Supervisors meets.** Public session starts 10 a.m. **Attend online via Zoom at https://zoom.us/j/868254781.** **Mono County Supervisors meet.** Time: 9 a.m. **Join by visiting https://moneounty.zoom.us/j/99903106476** **Torah in the Park** @ Bishop City Park. The group meets every Tuesday from 4-4:45 p.m.

**Wednesday, July 14/ Mammoth Lakes Planning and Economic Development Commission meets at 2 p.m.** Viewing available through Granicus.

**Thursday, July 15/ Art and Wine: Devil’s Postpile Watercolor Pencils and Ink hosted by the Mono Arts Council.** Local instructor Julie Rolfe will be teaching techniques and skills; class costs $35, supplies and a beverage included. **Author Julia Claiborne Johnson Zoom meet and greet, hosted by Mammoth Lakes Library.** Register by joining the Library’s Online Book Club or email mammothlakeslibrary@mcoe.org

**MONO COUNTRY CONSERVATION DISTRICT**

**July 10th, 11th, 12th: Chipper Weekend!**

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**June Lake Triathlon!**

**Run/Walk divisions.**

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Yoga For Climbers at the Eastside Guesthouse & Bivy in Bishop. Time: 7 p.m., pre-register online at sierrashantil.punchpass.com, walk-ups welcome. Late and Learn Featuring Women’s Health at the Starbucks on Main Street in Mammoth. Join the Women’s Health team from Mammoth Hospital for a free coffee and talk. Time: 7:30-8:30 a.m., first 25 attendees get a Mammoth Hospital coffee mug. See ad p.4

July 16,18 / Unbound Chamber Music Festival @ St. Joseph’s Church in Mammoth. July 16 performance is “Secret Letters” @ 7:30 p.m., July 18 is “The Czech-list” @ 3 p.m. Go to https://www.unboundtogo.com/unbound.html or visit the Bookie Joint for tickets
Saturday, July 17 / Bodie Mountain Summit Hike Join Jora Fogg and Wendy Schneider from the Bodie Hills Conservation Partnership for a spectacular hike with panoramic views of Mono Lake and the Bodie Hills. RSVP at friendsofthelnio.org DJ Rodney O Celebration of Life kicks off at 11 a.m. at Rafter’s, with a video tribute at 12:30 p.m. Festivities move to the Village at 3 p.m., with a booth dedicated to Rodney at the Reggae

TOWN STUFF
Festival. And no celebration of Rodney would be complete without a night at Lakanuki, starting at 10 p.m.
Upcoming / Saturday, July 23 / Mammoth Lakes Jazz Fest Swing through for the annual wine walk and an full slate of jazz performers in the Village. More info at https://mammothjazzfest.org/home
July 24-25 / Mammoth Villagefest is back with three days of BBQ. This event is the World’s Highest Rib & Chili Cook Off. Free attendance, live music, beer & wine garden.

Ongoing / Laws Museum is “Back on Track” and FULLY OPEN. Indoor and Outdoor exhibits are now open to the public. Visitors welcome EVERY DAY from 10-4 p.m. Info: 760.873.5950/ lawsrailroadmuseum@gmail.com Mammoth Virtual Half Marathon kicks off on June 12 and runs through the end of September. Pick your date to get a route! Register online at https://shop.epic-run/products/epic-run-mammoth. 5k and 10k variants are also available. Online Youth Soccer registration is ongoing at www.bishopsoyo.org. Opening day event is Aug. 14.

Library events
Rock Painting, July 15, 10:30 am & 2 pm at the Mammoth Lakes Library. Come check out the new Makerspace Learning Garden (west-facing courtyard of library) and enjoy an introduction to rock-painting. Part of the #SummerRead2021.

Ongoing events:
Mono County Libraries Summer Reading Program: Stories Color Our World, July 1 - August 10. Participate virtually through Beanstack or join Ms. Cindy, Thurs., 10am-4pm at the Mammoth Lakes Library (starts July 6). Paper game-boards are also available at your local library. Log your reading, complete activities & earn prizes along the way!

Storytime Outside, July - August, Wednesdays @ 10:30am All join Ms. Chalese for outdoor storytime in the newly remade Makerspace Learning Garden. Storytime Outside, July - August, Wednesdays @ 2:30-5:30pm Miss the library’s Makerspace? So did we. Join the Makerspace team outside in the Makerspace Learning Garden and craft away! Hope to see you there.

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Yoga for all
Monday, July 12 5:45pm-6:30pm Elevate Mammoth Donation Based Power Vinyasa Yoga Join Elevate Mammoth for a donation-based Power Vinyasa yoga class at The Village at Mammoth from 5:45-6:30pm lead by Court Ernst. : ElevateMammoth.com

Tuesday, July 13 12:15pm – 1pm Virtual Wellness Lifestyle Series: Mindfulness This Week’s Focus: Breathing Taught by Mammoth Hospital’s Betsy Colley, MA, Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist. Classes are held virtually on Tuesdays from 12:15-1pm. Learn More & Register today @ www.elevatemammoth.com

Eastern Sierra Book Festival
The Eastern Sierra Book Festival will be held Sunday, July 18, at the Mammoth Museum at the Hayden Cabin. This FREE event will feature speakers all day, free books and books for sale, giveaways, games, music, book signings, and an Authors Variety Show. Coffee in the morning, and a bar in the afternoon. Come join us! More information at https://easternsierrabookfestival.com/2021-2/

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Mammoth Community Water District's General Manager's Office is currently recruiting for one permanent Administration Assistant position. FOR APPLICATION INFORMATION/TO APPLY, Please see the District website https://www.mcwcd.ca.us/employment.

June Lake Public Utility District seeks two positions: Utility Man (Part Time/Full Time) to start Aug 2, 2021. One worker for mos-quito abatement and one laborer for street work. High School diploma or equivalent req’d. A seasonal worker is under general supervision to perform a wide variety of semi-skilled work. Must be physically capable of sustained lifting of 20-35 pounds and 70 pounds with assistance. Must be able to climb, stand and walk. Willingness to work a standard work week of 8 hours per day (8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.) and work outdoors in a variety of weather conditions. Must possess a valid CDL Class A and a valid CA driver’s license and a satisfactory driving record. Attach resume to application. Hourly wage is $20/hour. Start date: July 6. OPEN UNTIL FILLED. For application call 760-648-7774 or email info@junelakepwd.com. Application also available at www.junelakepwd.com.

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Mammoth Hospital is currently hiring for the following positions:

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Notice of Resolution

RESOLUTION NO. 21-36

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO LEVY AND COLLECT AN ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 2 (JUNIPER RIDGE) FOR FISCAL YEAR 2021/22

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Town of Mammoth Lakes (the “Town”) desires to levy and collect an assessment district under Section 22623 of the Government Code in the Town of Mammoth Lakes, State of California, for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2021 and ending June 30, 2022; and

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS:

1. Intention: The Town Council hereby declares its intention to levy and collect assessments under the Assessment District No. 2 (Juniper Ridge) for Fiscal Year 2021/22.

2. The Town Clerk of the Town Council shall certify to the Town Council the Fiscal Year 2021/22 Annual Report (the “Report”) which will be published no later than July 9, 2021.

3. Assessment District Boundaries: The boundaries of the Assessment District No. 2 (Juniper Ridge) are designated as is feasible in the Town Council Chambers, Suite Z within the Minaret Village Shopping Center, 437 Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546. The Town Council further orders the Town Clerk to publish notice of this resolution in accordance with Section 22826 of the Act.

4. Notice of Public Hearing: The Town Council hereby notices the citizens that it will conduct a Public Hearing concerning the levy of assessments in accordance with Section 22827 of the Act. All persons interested, if any, will be called by the Town Council. The Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, July 15, 2021 at 4:00 p.m. or as soon after that as is feasible in the Town Council Chambers, Suite Z located at 437 Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546. The Town Council further ordres the Town Clerk to publish notice of this resolution in accordance with Section 22826 of the Act.

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A resolution of the Town Council of the town of Mammoth Lakes, State of California, approved and adopted June 3, 2021, as follows:

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Town of Mammoth Lakes (the “Town”) does resolve as follows:

1. The Town Council hereby declares its intention to conduct a Public Hearing concerning the levy of assessments for the fiscal year 2021-22, resulting in $50,300 levy to the parcels in the Parcel District in proportion to the net amount upon all assessable lots and/or parcels within the Parcel District.

2. The Town Council hereby orders the Town Clerk to public inspection.

3. The Town Council hereby orders the Town Clerk to public inspection.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS:

1. The above recitals are all true and correct.

2. The Report as presented, consists of the following:
   (a) Plats and specifications describing the general nature, location, and extent of the improvements to be maintained and of the maintenance work;
   (b) An estimate of the cost of maintenance of the improvements for the Maintenance District for Fiscal Year 2021/22, resulting in $50,300 to the parcels in the Parcel District;
   (c) A diagram of the Maintenance District, showing the location, and extent of the improvements to be maintained and of the maintenance work;
   (d) An annual assessment for Fiscal Year 2021/22 of the estimated costs of the maintenance of these improvements to be maintained during such fiscal year, consisting of the net amount upon all assessable lots and/or parcels within the Maintenance District in proportion to the special benefits received from the improvements to be maintained and of the maintenance work;
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3. The Report, as presented, is hereby approved, and is ordered to be filed in the Office of the Town Clerk of the Town Council as a permanent record and to remain open to public inspection.

4. The Town Council of the Town of Mammoth Lakes shall certify the passage and adoption of this Resolution, and the minutes of this meeting shall so reflect the presentation of the Report.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 2nd day of June, 2021.

BILL SAUSER, Mayor
ATTJEST JAMEY GRAY, Town Clerk
TS-2021-0111
Horoscopes

By Clouds McCloud

Cancer: There’s an old saying that goes, “What is meant for thee will gravitate towards thee.” Cancerians have a strong ability to gravitate pretty much anything you want towards you, except for maybe asteroids or satellites. As you embrace the gifts of another birthday season, try to embrace your ability to embrace anything you want. Just please start giving more attention to thoughts about what you really want to embrace. Otherwise you’ll keep ending up with things you only wanted for a little while, like parachute pants, lava lamps or friends with limited benefits.

Leo: It is very important to remember that the world is short-staffed right now. That’s why it’s really important to appreciate and honor those who do show up to work, to help, and to do what they can. Leos tend to be just these types of people, so keep up the good work, keep positive and remember to treat yourself with some appreciation and honor as well—and with a bod and libido like yours, that should be easy.

Virgo: If you ever feel like your life is falling apart and you’re really starting to lose it, just remember to be like a tree. Trees lose their leaves every year, even evergreens are always dropping leaves every year, but they keep standing tall and swaying with the breezes of life. If that doesn’t work, try scheduling more mental health time, which can include tree hugging, practicing the tree yoga pose, using tea tree oil and teeing up your tingly parts.

Libra: Your new role model is fellow Libra, Lindsey Vonn. Lindsey is one of the best skiers to ever snap into a pair of bindings. Known for her toughness and determination, Vonn is the most decorated female skier of all-time even though she grew up in the flat lands of Minnesota. Just like you, she has shown that she can overcome anything from injuries to heartbreak and still succeed. Recently, she showed the gift for balancing by walking a slackline without even spilling her cocktail.

Scorpio: Please use this HoroscopeSpace as a public service announcement: To whom it may concern (Scorpios) please never forget that a few bad chapters doesn’t mean your story is over or that it’s going to wind up like a Stephen King novel. To help you write your great new (and hopefully steamy) chapter of your life, try embracing this quote from Stephen King, “Get busy living or get busy dying.”

Sagittarius: Tony Robbins says that, “In life you need either inspiration or desperation.” This is fairly fitting perhaps sharing a long, hot car ride offers some kind of an upside, except for maybe sharing a long, hot car ride with someone suffering from “bottom burps.”

Aries: This much we know is true: The past is in your head, but the future is in your hands. Jesus cured the sick without charging a deductible. It’s okay to fall apart every once in a while, since tacos always fall apart and we still love them.

Taurus: Sometimes we all feel like “low lifes,” at least the way the X Ambassadors describe it: “I’m nothing but a low life, thinking about my own life. I can’t help myself from falling … I’m trying to fight the good old fight.” But even when you’re winning the good old fight, you’re not always going to feel fantastic. Heck, even if you felt great all the time you wouldn’t really notice it anyway. So appreciate the lows, they help make room for more highs and even some pleasant averages.

Gemini: A bicyclist was recently mauled by a grizzly bear in northern Montana. About once a year, brown bears—the much bigger and more ornery cousins to black bears—take someone out up there. Then they get taken out. The lesson here is threefold: First, be very careful in bear country. Two, the old “attack first, ask questions later technique” doesn’t work very well for anything, bears included. Three, the best way to impress someone you like is be honest and say you think he or she is beary nice, beary pretty and beary hot.

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