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MARCH IN JANUARY



Jess Blackwell and at least a hundred more participated in last Saturday's People's March in Bishop. For more coverage, see p. 9.

STILL SCROUNGING FOR DOUGH

Mammoth begs Sacramento to kick down.

By Fisher

State Senator Alex Padilla's Senior Field Representative, Margaret Arechiga, visited Mono County last week to discuss how the state can assist local governments.

In order to address Mammoth's unique challenges, its Town Council held a special meeting with Arechiga last Thursday. Arechiga said that there was no precedent for providing support to a location like Mammoth, an incorporated town surrounded by state forest.

In seeking more state and

federal aid, Mammoth Lakes town officials emphasized the town's unique challenges. Senator Padilla's representative responded that the path to securing help would also need to be uniquely tailored.

In particular, they discussed federal programs, citing budget cuts from the Forest Service and inappropriate wage and population distinctions.

Arechiga said there is currently no mechanism in place to address these problems. "We have to get creative because the only way we can act is if there

is something structurally that tells us we can," she said.

For the Senator's office to assist, she would need a presentation from town officials to go through Congress, she said. During public comment section, one person suggested leveraging the SHRED Act, which redirects federal revenue from recreational use back into local forest management.

The meeting began with a discussion on wildfire management, led by Janet Hatfield

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THE THREAT OF ICE

Locals wary of immigration enforcement

By Fisher

More than 30 people convened in-person last Friday night to discuss the Latin community's rights and concerns amid new federal immigration threats. Another 30+ people joined online.

The Foro Latino event was hosted by Mono County Behavioral Health at the Mono County Civic Center. It addressed rumors that Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) was detaining people last week. The rumors were false, and a photograph circulating online was actually taken in Minnesota a couple of years ago, Daniel Casabian, Mammoth Police Chief, reassured attendees.

"We cannot promise ICE will not come to Mammoth, but we can promise we will not work with them," said Mono County Sheriff Ingrid Braun, her words translated to Spanish by one of her Sergeants.

President Donald Trump, who took office this week, has long pledged to mass deport millions of people, according to the Associated Press. And federal law allows ICE to enter agreements with state and local law enforcement agencies, which enables certain officers to carry out immigration enforcement tasks under the supervision of ICE officers.

However, Braun said her department will never inquire about a person's immigration status during regular contact and does not collaborate with ICE or arrest individuals for civil immigration violations. She also said her department will not hold a person in custody beyond their release date, even if ICE shows interest in that person.

Mammoth Lakes Police Department and the Mammoth

Lakes Fire Department will also follow suit, Casabian said.

"We don't work for the federal government, we work for the state," Braun said.

California is one of eleven 'sanctuary states,' a designation created by the California Values Act in October 2017. This law limits cooperation between state and local agencies and federal immigration authorities.

But still, fear within the immigrant community is palpable. One migrant said she worries about talking to her 13-year-old-daughter about what deportation would mean for their family, although she has lived in the U.S. for more than 30 years and has a bachelor's degree. Another person, tearing up, said she empathized with the stress. Although she'd lived in Mono county for more than 40 years, she only just authorized her citizenship in the past year.

Here are some questions which were asked or implied at the meeting, and their corresponding answers.

Q: Is immigration required to tell local law enforcement they are coming to town?

A: No.

There is no law in California that specifically requires ICE to disclose when they are conducting operations in a town.

"If immigration does come, they're probably going to hit Bishop and Lone Pine first and you will know before we do."

– Sheriff Braun

Q: Are landlords required to disclose info on the immigration status of their tenants?

A: No, except in certain circumstances.

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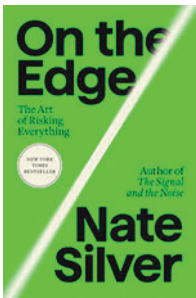
ALL SKI PHOTOS : RUBY WALKER

Mercer Vorhees competing in last week's high school ski racing @ MMSA. For more photos and results, see p. 14

ON THE EDGE

Headline from Monday: “Tech billionaires take center stage at Trump Inauguration.”
Hardly a surprise that they’re cozying up to one another.
Question is, who’s the alpha?
With that as backdrop ...

On The Edge
Nate Silver
Penguin
472 p.



I’m not gonna lie. Hanging out with Nate Silver for 472 pages is gonna make your brain hurt - especially if you read all the footnotes. And some of it will make your eyes glaze over. But if you want to understand what’s happening in the world right now, and have a peek into the mindset of the people who are actually driving change and making decisions, this is a must-read.

The first half of the book is all about ... poker, with diversions into sports betting and political handicapping. Which helps Silver lay the groundwork to talk about probability and risk and mindset.

He classifies poker players and professional gamblers as belonging to a tribe he calls “Riverians.”

The river being a particular ecosystem of people and ideas - the common denominator being they’re very data and value-driven. And thrive on risk, albeit, well thought out and calculated risk.

They’re EV (expected value) maximizers - as Silver explains, “someone who is always trying to calculate the highest expected value in relation to a particular problem, be it how to play a poker hand or how to most effectively donate to charity.”

So in addition to poker players, the River is populated by hedge fund managers and Silicon Valley entrepreneurs, and other, like, contrarian, risk-tolerant souls.

“People in the River are trying to beat the market. In sports betting, the average player loses money because the house takes a cut of every bet. So if

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“If you’re playing poker and you look around the table and can’t tell who the sucker is, it’s you.”

-Paul Newman

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you follow the consensus, you’ll eventually go broke ... so part of the job of people in the River inherently involves being critical of consensus thinking, often to the point of being contrarian.”

Silver contrasts the River with an ecosystem he dubs the “Village” - the Village is where government, media and academia and its left-of-center politics largely reside.

Riverians complain that Villagers are “too political,” worrying that “the Village’s claims to academic, scientific and journalistic expertise are becoming increasingly hard to separate from Democratic political partisanship” and that they are too conformist and “not aware of the degree to which their views are influenced by confirmation bias and political and social fads within their communities.”

Riverians tend to, as Silver says, “decouple.” Meaning, they’re able to overlook some things to appreciate other things.

“Yes, I disagree with the Chick-Fil-A CEO’s position on gay marriage, but they make a damned fine chicken sandwich.”

Whereas Villagers, says Silver, hate decoupling.

And then there’s the “trust the experts” mantra of the Left which Silver has little use for.

“Increasingly, ‘trust the experts’ or ‘trust the science’ is used as a political cudgel, such as during many controversies about the Covid-19 pandemic. But citing the experts isn’t always welcome if it doesn’t match the Village’s political objectives. Something has changed when skepticism, something I’d always thought of as the province of liberals, is instead being championed by conservatives like Peter Thiel.”

From Thiel: “It seems to me that they [the liberal establishment] are fighting skepticism way harder than they’re fighting dogmatism.”

On the other side of the ledger, “The Village believes that Riverians are naive about how politics works and about what is happening in the U.S. It sees Donald Trump and the Republican Party as having characteristics of a fascist movement and argues that it is time for moral clarity and unity against these forces. Villagers see themselves as clearly right on the most important big-picture questions of the day (climate change, LGBTQ rights). So they view the Riverian inclination to poke holes in arguments and just ask questions as being a waste of time at best, and as potentially empowering a wake of bad-faith actors and bigots.

And Villagers generally don’t share the River’s interest in abstract moral philosophy. In the Village’s view, some questions can be resolved through common sense, politics is inherently transactional and not everything needs to be out up for debate or subject to cost-benefit analysis.”

Lunch Tangent

As I go back over my dog-eared pages and try to synthesize this philosophical chasm, I realize I remain a lifelong skeptic who, based upon Silver’s analysis, no longer has a political home.

I find Village dogma suffocating.

Trump is an abysmal human being and his sycophants are suffocating in their own right.

And I am under no illusion that “EV Maximizers” care about anything beyond their own maximization.

Applied on the local level, the housing dogma is what gives me the most heartburn.

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from practicality and cost. Where the bleeding heart dogma of providing “proper” housing at all costs overwhelms reason. Leaving us stuck operating in the “other people will pay for it” government grant system because so many people feed at that trough and conformism is so powerful.

This Silver footnote describes this governmental philosophy succinctly. “Most people suffer from what’s called ‘anchoring bias,’ the tendency to be weighted down by information you learn early in your decision-making process. It’s hard to change course, especially under stress.”

By the same token, the EV Maximizers have been selling the Town of Mammoth a bill of data-driven goods (marketing!!!) ever since it skirted bankruptcy.

But channel Ronald Reagan’s 1980 campaign for president here, and ask yourself, “Is the business climate in Mammoth better than it was five years ago? Ten years ago? Are there more or less businesses? Is your quality of life better or worse? Is the customer experience better or worse?”

I suppose you could say there are more visitors and anyone visiting is by definition on vacation and prone to having a good time and overall, there is greater happiness.

But is there greater happiness per capita?

Or are there more people simply having slightly less of an awesome experience?

I suppose I could illustrate it mathematically. In terms of total EV, 100,000 people having an average 8.5 experience = more greater good (100,000 x 8.5 = 850,000 units of happiness) than 90,000 people having a 9.0 experience. (90,000 x 9 = 810,000 units of happiness).

At what point does that experience degrade enough (an average 7.8 experience? An average 8.1?) so that people look elsewhere, requiring more marketing and more visitors (and more turnover) than ever to prop it all up?

We are utter slaves to EV.
We are the frog that likes a nice, hot bath.

“One of the things that con artists take advantage of is the fact that the human brain hates uncertainty and always craves some sort of a story - cause and effect, something that makes sense. And whenever the world is changing and a lot of things are happening at once, it’s hard for the average mind to deal with it. Con artists give you a nice little narrative. They take advantage of the moment to give you the certainty you crave.” -Silver

The second half of the book gets into the risks and rewards posed by the Riverian mindset.

Where Silver, who has prepped us with his gambling analyses, then takes

those lessons and applies them to larger, existential questions.

There’s quite a lot about Sam Bankman-Fried (SBF), the now disgraced and jailed founder of FTX, a cryptocurrency exchange platform which went spectacularly bankrupt.

Silver quotes court testimony where SBF talks about his approach to risk-taking.

If \$10 million rests on a coin flip, so long as there’s a slight advantage to be gained (Say you make \$10,000,001 if it comes up heads versus lose \$10,000,000 if it comes up tails), SBF will take that action every time.

Similarly, “He talked about this in the context of thinking about what was good for the world, saying that he would be happy to flip a coin, if it came up tails and the world was destroyed, as long as if it came up heads the world would be, like, more than twice as good.”

While this might be a rational EV bet, this is also, well, insane.

And it’s guys like this who are shepherding the future of AI, a future which carries some risk (as nuclear weapons carry risk) of wiping out humanity as we know it.

As AI skeptic Eliezer Yudkowsky warns, “If Elon Musk is too dumb to figure out on his own that AIs will follow him to Mars, then he’s too dumb to be messing with AI.”

Jack Clark, an Open AI ex-pat, is quoted as saying, “We’re sleepwalking into handing over the future to solely market-driven enterprises that become

functionally ungovernable.”

Big tech and big money just gets bigger, the power circle gets ever more exclusive, and within this power circle, people can believe all sorts of insane shit ... and increasingly they have the agency to pursue it - to hell with the consequences.

Access to Musk’s Starlink has aided Russia in the Ukraine war.

Jeff Bezos has been able to stifle free speech at the Washington Post.

Mark Zuckerberg no longer bothers with fact-checking at Facebook.

From Silver: “Totalizing utopian ideologies have the potential to be dangerous. And they are potentially more dangerous in a world where instead of power being entrusted to governments - kludgy as they are with checks and balances and that experiment we call democracy - it now increasingly resides in individual people or firms who can accumulate untold amounts of wealth and power almost overnight.”

Back to the frog in the pot. I want to talk a bit about the gaming industry and Silver’s description of its evolution.

The chapter is called “The Moneyballization of the Casino Business” and talks about the industry’s evolution through an executive named Gary Loveman.

Moneyball, to refresh your memory, was about how analytics and data hijacked baseball.

“Loveman [who was promoted to CEO of Caesar’s Entertainment in 2003

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LETTERS

Our brains shouldn't hibernate either

Dear Editor,

Midway through the night of the Wolf moon, I awoke hearing my dog's stomach growl. Did I forget to feed him. No, I've been making him ground venison and farro every meal because of his allergies. I remembered topping it with pumpkin, yogurt and minced Brussels Sprouts., fresh from our produce box. My thoughts made me fully awake, and I realized the noise was coming from outside. Growling. I opened the blinds next to my bed to see two small bear cubs wrestling in the long shadows of pines. One pounced on the other then quickly darted to the right only to head butt a tree. This gives him the zoomies and he sprinted in and out of the moon-lit snow. They wrestled again, making the same noises that pulled me from sleeping.

Mama bear lumbered by, looking over her shoulder to coax them to follow, before she headed into the darkness behind our neighbor's house. The cubs wrestled some more. I sat and watched them for a good 5 minutes. They finally chased after their mom.

I closed the blinds and got back into bed. Wildlife, it's one of the great thrills of living here. I didn't grab a camera or wake my family. I just watched them from the foot of my bed, only a double pane of glass between us. I snuggled back into the warmth of the covers and my joy became worry.

The next hour, I laid awake concerned about the fate of this bear family. Why

weren't they hibernating? Was it the mild winter? Was it because we've been irresponsible, and food is too easily available for them in town? I guess, both could be true. One of the cubs had tags on its ears, so I assume it's the same family that got in trouble with Fish and Wildlife at Big Wood condos last month.

I guess I'll always lose sleep over the bears. Victor. Blondie. Arthur. Others who were just a number. Their fates all had sad endings because of us, locals and visitors. So please, take caution like their lives depend on it.

- Secure trash and dumpsters
- Properly store food
- Lock cars and make sure there is nothing consumable inside them
- Be aware of your surroundings and keep your distance
- Use a zoom feature on your phone if you want a photo, don't get close
- Drive slowly (bears, deer, squirrels, and coyote are cross all our roads)

The bears are not in torpor or hibernating. They're out and searching for an unsecure dumpster or open car. I'm hoping one day, our town will fine people and businesses who are irresponsible in securing trash, locking dumpsters, storing coolers and food, or for posting on social media their close encounters. The bear always loses, and we lose the privilege of sharing in their space.

Deena Kastor
Mammoth Lakes

Berrey to Bakkery: Here's your shot

Dear Editor,

Through its hard work, creativity, and determination, all which I admire and respect and which reflect its Dutch roots, the Schat family has built an amazing store - its Bakkery - on US 395 in Bishop. It is a tremendous asset to Bishop and in fact I think it's fair to say it is the face of Bishop - its de facto visitor center - to the thousands of people from all over the world who visit Bishop every year as they travel along El Camino Sierra. And it is for that reason that I would respectfully ask that you consider removing the statues of the Native people - one shown in the accompanying photograph - which I took a couple of weeks ago - from the front patio and entrance to your store.

Although I am not Native, among other issues I have with the statues is that they literally perpetuate the very problem facing Native people in America that outgoing Interior Secretary Deb Haaland described in her "exit interview": that most Americans, and for that matter most people from wherever, think that Native people no longer exist, that they faded away with the old West; and to the extent Native people are depicted in American culture it is often only as relics of the past, in Martin Scorsese and Kevin Costner movies. And this cultural "disappearing" of Native people is all the more tragic when one considers that, as the exhibit at the Owens Valley Paiute-Shoshone Cultural Center so eloquently shows, Na-



tive women often "disappear" even within their own communities.

I know you are justifiably proud of your Bakkery and what you have built and contributed to Bishop. And it is for that reason I think the last thing you would want to do is put Bishop in a bad light by showing disrespect to Native people. Which is why I hope you will give my request some thought.

Allen Berrey
Bishop

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LOCAL NEWS

HOUSES FOR \$176,000 EACH

By Klusmire

Not sure what to make of this little bit of real estate news.

In August 2024, Pine Creek Village (Rovana) went on the market for \$21 million. That seemed to be a reasonable price for a complete town holding 85 rental homes. Indeed, at about \$247,000 a unit, that's downright cheap in the Eastern Sierra. The homes are on a 30-acre parcel, meaning there is room to build more homes or condos. Located at the northern edge of Inyo and southern edge of Mono, Rovana has historically been a good spot for folks commuting to work in either Bishop or Mammoth Lakes. Plus, it's a big chunk of land in a region with a severely limited amount of private, developable land.

But apparently, the price was too steep for a deep-pocketed developer or wannabe landlord. This month, the price was slashed by \$6 million to just \$15 million. That comes to about \$176,000 per unit for the mix of 64 three-bedroom and 21 two-bedroom homes.

Granted, all the homes only have one bathroom and are a bit on the old side, since the town was built in the 1940s to house workers at the Pine Creek Tungsten Mine. They've been upgraded and remodeled since, according to the listing, with new kitchens and windows, etc. And even without a home tour, I'm guessing quite a few folks would think an old house

with an indoor toilet might be better than sleeping in a car, a camper van, a tent, an RV or on someone's couch.

Now the question becomes what is keeping our local governments/housing authorities from swooping in with a bid? Buying Rovana would boost the workforce housing inventory and give current renters some certainty about their homes and eliminate the prospect of a new, private owner jacking up the rents.

Pine Creek would automatically become the cheapest, er, least expensive, workforce housing project in either county. By a mile. Or a million or two.

Oh, wait a minute. I forgot. Inyo County does not even have a housing department, much less a housing authority and the City of Bishop is bogged down in the morass of a stalled Silver Peaks workforce housing project. Mammoth Lakes is probably too busy with The Parcel and housing its employees in a new office building to make another workforce housing move.

Maybe Mammoth Mountain will save the day and scoop up Rovana so it can avoid housing its ski season employees in Bishop hotels and motels. Bussing its

crews to Mammoth would let the mountain get more mileage out of the busses it hires to ferry folks to Mammoth from the Bishop airport.

And what the heck, why not call Aaron Schat and see if he wants to dive into another housing project since his Sterling Heights adventure seems to be, er, paused.

Jon Klusmire of Bishop notes that "vintage" homes in the former mining towns of Keeler and Darwin are selling for more than \$175,000.



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from the Whitebark Institute, alongside Ales Tomaier, Chief of the Mammoth Lakes Fire Department.

Hatfield emphasized that Mammoth is a rural community surrounded by federal lands, which often receive limited funding and support for wildfire prevention and forest management. She noted that the town is doing what it can to thin the forest and prevent fires as much as possible.

But in funding those projects, she said the town “falls off the map” because of its small population size. Hatfield estimated that the forest mitigation project would cost at least \$200 million to \$300 million.

“We’re doing everything we can, but the financial aspect is probably where we need the most help,” Town Manager Rob Patterson said.

Arechiga expressed her frustration with Mammoth’s rural designation, calling it “ridiculous” and noting that the area’s categorization needs to change, admitting that Mammoth is indeed unique. She recommended that the town seek seed funding and apply for grants.

Tomaier said that while grants have been applied for and received, it still hasn’t been sufficient. With Mammoth covering only “four square miles” of town land and being entirely surrounded by federal land, he argued that federal partners need to take on more responsibility.

Councilmember Bill Sauser, a resident of Mammoth for 66 years, delivered a self-proclaimed “rant,” asserting that the state adopted federal forest lands to achieve statehood. He expressed concern over the poor oversight of these lands, and said he has witnessed the Inyo Forest deteriorate from a thriving ecosystem to a significant danger.

“This is almost criminal neglect,” he said. “If Mammoth burns down, it will be your boss’s entity to blame.”

Arechiga responded that the Senator’s office has limited control over the situation and that more funding would likely need to come from the Forest Service itself.

However, the Forest Service is facing severe budget cuts and announced in

September that it would be eliminating its entire non-fire seasonal workforce. The Sheet covered these budget cuts in the November 2 issue, with a follow-up article in the November 9 issue.

These federal cuts to the Forest Service have significantly impacted the town, as Mammoth relies on federal lands for recreation. Town Manager Rob Patterson explained that the town has been supplementing those costs.

For instance, because the Forest Service cannot afford to hire seasonal employees, local staff is requesting that the town supply five employees.

It is also (isn’t everything?) a housing issue; the Forest Service owns land for housing on Main Street but lacks the funds to develop it, and the town cannot assist legally, Sauser noted.

The discussion returned to the town’s “uniqueness.” Patterson pointed out that the locality pay, which is a pay increase for employees reflecting the local cost of living, is the lowest possible and does not account for the higher expenses residents face.

Town reps also argued that the AMI (Area Median income levels which de-

termine housing qualification) is set too low for the town. Although Mammoth has been able to fund some housing projects, like the Parcel, using state and federal grants, income restrictions largely miss the community’s needs.

Even the minimum hourly rate in Mammoth puts most people above 80% AMI, said Nolan Bobroff, the town’s Community and Economic Development Director. The town needs more assistance housing the “missing middle” of people, within 80-120% AMI.

“Everything is stuck in the resort enclave,” Patterson said.

Arechiga inquired about the impact of short-term rentals and whether the town had considered capping them. Mayor Chris Bubser acknowledged that council had contemplated a short-term rental cap but noted that the proposal had generated significant backlash.

Ultimately, Councilmember John Wentworth said he’d follow up with Arechiga, and Bubser invited her to return in the summer before adjourning the meeting.

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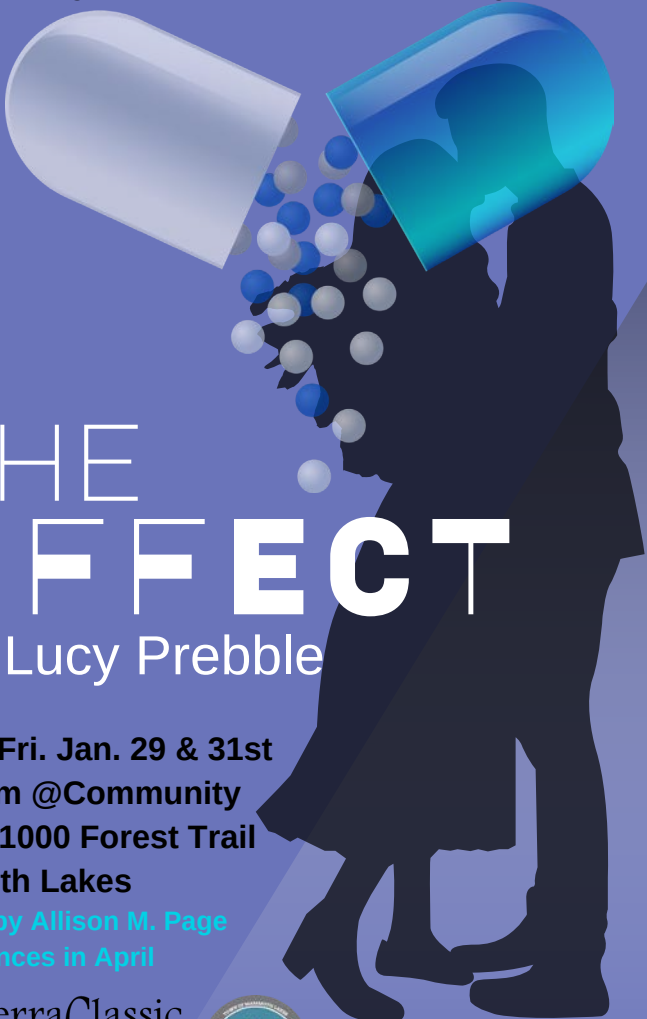


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A GENERAL HELP



Community Spirit award recipient Deb Bush flanked by Supervisors (from left) McFarland, Salcido, Peters and Duggan

Last week, the Mono County Board of Supervisors presented Deb Bush with the 2024 Mono County Community Spirit Award. Ms. Bush was selected for this award by Supervisor John Peters, District 4 for her outstanding service to the community of Antelope Valley and Mono County.

"Ms. Bush demonstrates the true meaning of the Community Spirit Award," said Supervisor John Peters, District 4. "Her dedication to making a difference is an inspiration to us all."

As the owner of Walker General Store for over 37 years, Bush provides vital resources and support to the community, going above and beyond to assist residents with a wide range of needs. From helping community members find transportation and housing to assisting with snow removal for those that aren't physically capable to do so themselves, her passion and commitment have illuminated the lives of all those she has touched.

She also founded the "How Big is

Big?" Fishing Derby, a popular event boosting local tourism and youth involvement. "

I am deeply humbled and honored to receive this award and I love my community with all my heart," said Bush. "I couldn't do any of this without my family. They are my inspiration. In fact, the biggest reason I do this is for my children, grandkids, and great-grandchildren. I want them to learn the value of community service and how important it is to get involved and make the world a better place."

Bush has also been involved in a many local organizations throughout the Eastern Sierra including the Mono Arts Council, numerous Eastern Sierra Unified School District and Coleville High School volunteer groups (including coaching softball with her husband for many years), Antelope Valley Regional Planning Advisory Committee (RPAC), Northern Mono Chamber of Commerce, and Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Chapel.

SCIENCE!

The Mono County Office of Education held their annual Science Fair competition at the Mammoth Lakes Library on January 16th. Students in grades 4 through 12 throughout the county convene to share their knowledge and research in three categories: Scientific Method/Process; Engineering; or Mathematics and Computer.

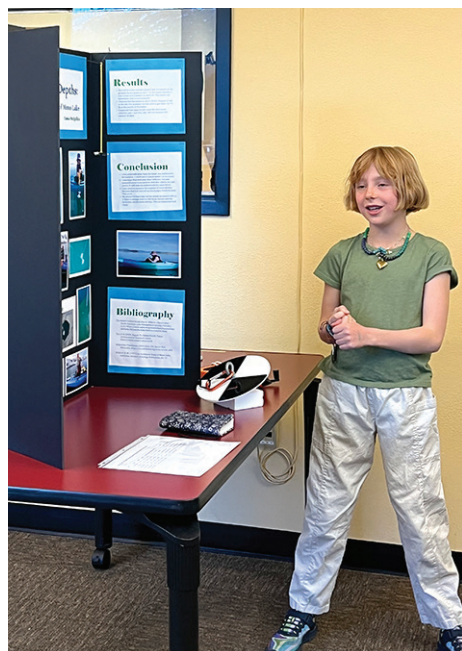
We would like to congratulate this

year's winners for their fantastic presentations and commitment to science. First place winner: Cassia McQuilkin from Lee Vining Elementary explored the clarity of Mono Lake. Second place winner: Isaac Lipman from Mammoth Elementary School tested different types of bridge construction to see which would best withstand an earthquake. Third place winner: Isabella Rotse, 5th grader from Mammoth elementary School, tested the efficacy of plant food.

All winning projects are on display at the Mammoth Lakes Library.



Isaac Lipman



Cassia McQuilkin



ICE

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The California Civil Code Section prohibits landlords from discriminating against tenants based on their immigration status or national origin. It also protects tenants from being forced to disclose their immigration status during rental applications or lease renewals.

Landlords are not obligated to disclose their tenants' immigration status to federal immigration authorities. In fact, they are generally prohibited from doing so unless legally compelled by a court order or other legal processes. The California Values Act limits cooperation between local and state agencies and federal immigration authorities, including with landlords.

Moreover, tenants have the right to live without fear of eviction or discrimination based on their immigration status. California law prevents landlords from evicting or taking adverse action against tenants solely because of their immigration status.

Q: Are employers required to disclose information on the immigration status of their staff?

A: No, except in certain circumstances.

The Immigrant Worker Protection Act, passed in 2018, prevents employers from allowing ICE to enter workplaces without a warrant and requires them to notify employees of any immigration enforcement actions. Employers are also required to notify their employees if ICE is conducting an immigration enforcement operation at the workplace.

However, employers must verify the employment eligibility of all employees by completing the I-9 form. This form requires employees to provide documentation that proves their identity and work authorization (such as a passport, Social Security card, or work visa) if they are audited or if an employee is subject to an immigration investigation.

The Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce is consistently updating local business owners on their rights pertaining to immigration, said Brianna Goico, the Chamber's CEO.

Q: Does the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) share information on people's immigration status with ICE?

A: No.

The Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) generally does not share information about individuals' immigration status with ICE. California Vehicle Code prohibits the DMV from releasing personal information, including immigration status, to federal immigration authorities unless required by a court order or other legal directive.

Q: Can I be deported if I have a Permanent Resident Card (a.k.a. green card), but it is not physically on me?

A: Potentially.

According to U.S. immigration law, green card holders are required to carry their card and present it upon request, but failure to carry it is not an automatic cause for deportation. However, if you cannot provide sufficient proof of your status, it may delay your ability to demonstrate your lawful status, and authorities could detain you until they can verify

your information.

Q: Are schools required to disclose information on the immigration status of their students and their families?

A: No.

Public schools are prohibited from requesting or recording information about a student's immigration status, according to California Education Code. And under the Plyler v. Doe Supreme Court decision, public schools cannot deny education to any child, regardless of their immigration status. This ruling mandates that all children in the U.S. have the right to attend public school, even if they are undocumented.

"Mammoth Unified School District (MUSD) does not solicit or collect information on students or family immigration status," said Annie Rinaldi, MUSD Superintendent. "MUSD is committed to ensuring that our schools are safe while providing spaces for all students and their families, regardless of their citizenship or immigration status."

The school district will not assist with immigration enforcement unless specifically required by state or federal law, Rinaldi said.

Q: Are hospitals required to disclose information on the immigration status of their patients and their visitors?

A: No.

Schools, libraries, places of worship and medical areas have immigration designated sensitive areas, places where immigration enforcement activities are typically prohibited, according to ICE Guidelines for Enforcement Actions in or Near Protected Areas.

"There isn't even a place on our intake forms to note immigration status," said Tom Parker, Mammoth Hospital CEO.

Q: Are undocumented immigrants eligible for benefits?

A: Yes.

Mono County Health provides nutritional programming, public health services, immunizations, dental supplies, mental health supplies, prenatal vitamins, STI testing and information, disease prevention and treatment, without asking for immigration status.

"Mono County Health and Human Services is committed to ensuring that all individuals, regardless of their immigration status, can access essential social and public health services and immigration status is not a barrier," said Wendy Guzman-Rangel, social services.

Public health services such as CAL MED, the state medical care program, and CalFresh, the state food stamps program, are ensured for everyone. California state law prevents personal information, including immigration information, from being shared with immigration officials.

For more details on these benefits and how they pertain to immigration, Guzman-Rangel directs people to <https://keepyourbenefits.org/>, which is available in both Spanish and English.

By the way, an immigration attorney will be holding an informational event this Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Emerald Room at the Village at Mammoth.

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during the same era] was shocked by the gap between how much data the casino business generated and how little of that data was used to guide decisions.”

His aha moment. “Loveman was in an elevator going up to his room at the Harrah’s in Las Vegas when he heard a group of tourists from Atlantic City complaining. “They’re saying, Jesus, we can’t win anything on the slots here in Las Vegas. These slots are so tight. I can’t believe it. I wish I was back in Atlantic City.” Loveman knew better. At the time, Vegas slots were relatively generous, with a hold percentage of around 5% - that’s how much the Casino keeps as profit, on average, of every pull of

the machine. By contrast, New Jersey slots were much stingier, with a hold of around 7.5%. Over the long run, a profit of 7.5% versus 5% makes a lot of difference to a casino’s bottom line. But in the short run, Loveman realized, it’s essentially impossible for the player to tell the difference.”

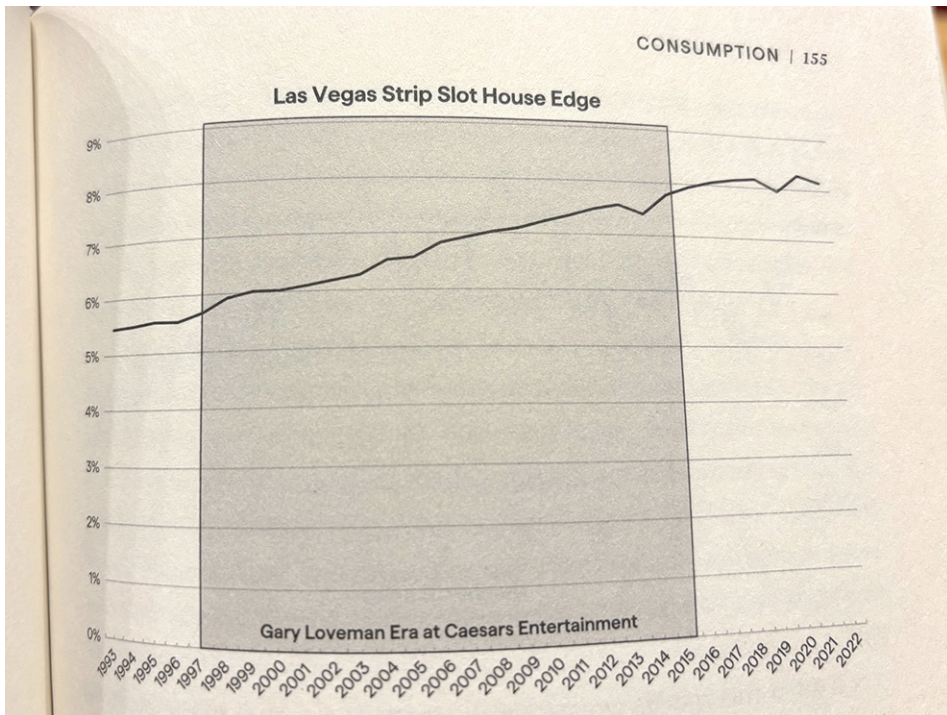
Loveman enlisted a band of MIT mathematicians to study the issue. “And we determined that for the individual to recognize the difference between a slot machine that had a hold of 5%, and one that had a hold of 8%, the player would have to make 40,000 handle pulls on each machine.”

The average player only pulls a slot machine a few hundred times before trying something else.

During Loveman’s tenure, the average hold percentage increased from 5.67% to 7.77%.

And yet, explains Silver, Vegas-goers are very loyal. 80% of visitors are repeat customers. Some of that is attributed to another Loveman innovation: loyalty cards.

People love the perks. And when they see an even higher-roller cutting the



A graphic from Silver’s book showing the house’s ever-increasing take

line and getting more perks, “it makes them aspirational.”
“The casino business is top-heavy. A lot of revenue comes from a very small number of whales. In the airline industry, a business-class ticket might cost four or five times more than a seat in coach. In the gambling business, some customers are spending hundreds or thousands of times more than others.”

Loveman: “We would tell our folks that if you lose a Diamond customer because of poor service, you have to find twenty Gold customers to replace them.”

Obviously, it’s hard not to draw comparisons between the casino business and the ski business.

A few thoughts that come to mind ... It did immediately occur to me - an effective room tax rate of 14% versus 16%, maybe I am the only one who would notice or give a damn.

If one diamond is worth 20 golds, how many peons equal one gold?

Peons think about tax rates. To reference the front page story on

Mammoth soliciting outside help, if the top-heavy resort caters to the rare diamonds (great EV!), how do you talk the state or the feds into a \$200 million fire resilience project? Why would the many of lesser means subsidize the unicorns? Oh, that’s right. We keep cramming people into this joint in an effort to become “too big to be failed.” One massive

income-restricted dormitory at a time.

Why did Vail risk losing even a single diamond or gold customer over paying ski patrollers a few more bucks?

Knowing that risk/reward equation, you’d figure every essential employee at any high end

resort would seek to exert pressure for better pay and benefits.

“I always laugh when people tell me that slot machine gambling is about chance. Because if it were about chance, then I should just be in the real world where you have no control. This is the one place I can go where I know exactly what is going to happen.”

-Anon Gambling Addict

If one diamond is worth twenty golds, how many peons equal one gold?

- Lunch

Comparison of Odds at Common Forms of Gambling

GAME	TYPICAL HOUSE EDGE	COMMON RANGE
Craps	0.4%	0.3%–1.41%
Blackjack	0.6%	0.15%–2.5%
Baccarat	1.06%	1.06%–1.24%
Sports betting	5%	2.5%–10%
Roulette	5.26%	2.70%–7.69%
Slot machines	8%	2%–25%
Horse racing	18%	10%–25%
State lottery	35%	20%–80%

Notes: This table assumes optimal play at blackjack, that the player plays as the banker in baccarat, and that a player makes an odds bet on the pass line in craps. Many games offer side bets that have a much larger house advantage than the odds listed here.

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What I saw at the “revolution” - a predominantly Boomer crowd. All the songs were STILL from the ‘60s - definitely need some updating. One truck with a Trump flag kept running up and down Main Street honking a horn and keeping watch. Another person walked through the crowd with a Trump sign. A postcard was handed out to explain the purpose of the gathering. It read, “I have heard some say that by marching we are dividing the community. That’s now how I see it. There are many of us who feel our voices are not being heard because we are afraid - afraid that we will be taunted and harassed by those who believe a different way. I march to show those most vulnerable to hate speech and actions that there are people who will stand up for them, who believe in the commamndment to ‘love thy neighbors as thyself. ... The gathering is a way to express our freedom of speech ... Hate and fear will divide us. Only love will heal us.”



Random dude filming in all black and a ski mask. Guess he was expecting more action.



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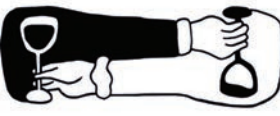
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The Mogul happy hour 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the bar. Food and drink specials.
Lakanuki happy hour 3-6 p.m. daily AND karaoke every Sunday, starting at 8:30 p.m.
Main Street Pizza - *See ad this page for details.*
Distant Brewing happy hour Monday-Thursday from 3-5pm. \$1/off beer/wine/cider/seltzer/kombucha

January 24-25/
Easy Wind plays **Liberty** in Mammoth. Shows start 9:30 p.m. each night. No cover.
Weekend Apres Ski parties @ Canyon Lodge. Starts 2 p.m. both days.

Monday, January 27/
Open mic night @ **Distant Brewing**. Time: 6-9 p.m.

Tuesday, January 28/
Karaoke @ **Liberty**. Starts 9 p.m.

Wednesday, January 29/
Weekly Pool Tournament @ **Distant Brewing**. Hosted by Eastern Sierra Pool from 4:30-9:30 p.m.

January 31-February 1/
E.N. Young and the Imperial Sound (roots reggae) plays **Liberty** in Mammoth. No cover! Shows start 9:30 p.m.

TOWN STUFF

Friday, January 24/
BUHS Boys' Basketball hosts Lone Pine. Varsity game starts at 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 25/
Missoula Childrens Theater performances of **Pinocchio** @ the **BUHS Auditorium**. See budding future stars K-8 perform! Shows @ 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Admission free. Donations encouraged. *Info: Veronica @ 760.920.8664*
Sierra Forever offers **free guided snowshoe hikes** in Mammoth each Saturday @ 11 a.m. Snowshoe loaners available. Leave from Mammoth Lakes Welcome Center at 2510 Main St.
Woolly's weekend dance party @ the Village at Mammoth. Time: 3:45-4:30 p.m.
Alabama Hills Ranger Program Night Sky Event. Time: 6:30 p.m. Location: Tuttle Creek campground. *More info: sierraforever.org.*
Immigration attorney Lazaro Salazar leads a **"Know Your Rights"** event in the Village at Mammoth at the Emerald Room. Time: 6 p.m.

Monday, January 27/
Mammoth Lakes Lions Club student speaker contest. Public welcome. Time: Noon. Location: Mammoth Lakes Community Ctr. on Forest Trail.

TOWN STUFF

Monday, January 27 (cont.)/
Bishop City Council meets. Time: 6 p.m. Location: Council Chambers @ 377 West Line St. or online via cityofbishop.ca.gov.
Inyo Supervisor District 1 quarterly meeting with Supervisor Trina Orrill. Time: 5:30 p.m. Location: Quilter Office Bldg. next to Grocery Outlet. Topics to include: Animal Control/Animal Shelter/Homelessness and the annual point-in-time count.

Tuesday, January 28/
Live Full, Die Well - first in a four-film series @ C5 Studios in Bishop. Location: 210 S. Warren St. Time: 6-8 p.m. Suggested donation: \$10-20
Bishop Basketball hosts Mammoth. Girls' Varsity tips off at 6 p.m. with Boys' to follow at 7:30 p.m.
Mammoth Soccer hosts Bishop. Girls' Varsity plays at 1 p.m. with the Boys' to follow at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, January 29/
Sierra Classic Theatre hosts auditions for an upcoming production (April) of **Lucy Prebble's "The Effect."** Time: 6-8 p.m. Location: Mammoth Lakes Community Center on Forest Trail. *See Friday also. More info: Ad p. 6*

Thursday, January 30/
Bishop Lions Club student speaker contest @ the Bishop VFW Hall, 484 Short Street. Time: Noon. Public welcome. Info: Harry Bhakta 760.920.3525

TOWN STUFF

Friday, January 31/
Inyo Associates annual retreat to Death Valley features dinner @ Stovepipe Wells and then a Saturday outing at Ash Meadows. Info: Talk to Tawni @ the Bishop Chamber. 760.873.8405.
Sierra Classic Theatre hosts auditions for an upcoming production (April) of **Lucy Prebble's "The Effect."** Time: 6-8 p.m. Location: Mammoth Lakes Community Center on Forest Trail. *See Wednesday also.*

Saturday, February 1/
Free public tour of Ash Meadows Nat'l Wildlife Refuge hosted by the Amargosa Conservancy. Time: 10:30 a.m. 'til 1:30 p.m. Register for this event @ HighSierraEnergy.org. Meet @ 8757 Spring Meadows Rd., Amargosa Valley, NV.

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Help Wanted



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Help Wanted

ence in restaurant service, computers and working as team member are essential. Full and part time available, health benefits, fitness membership and PTO. Great place to work. Email Lodging@doubleeagle.com

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice of Agreement to Purchase Tax-Defaulted Property

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 8 of the California Revenue and Taxation Code (and the written authorization of the State Controller), that an agreement, a copy of which is on file in the office of the board of supervisors of Mono County, has been made between the county board of supervisors and the County of Mono, and approved by the State Controller, whereby the county will sell the real property described in the agreement and in this notice. All property named in the agreement is subject to the tax collector’s power to sell tax defaulted property.

The effective date and time of the agreement shall be February 4, 2025, at 5:01 p.m.

If the property is not redeemed according to law before the effective date and time of the agreement, the right of redemption will cease and the undersigned tax collector, pursuant to said agreement, will sell said property to the County of Mono.

If the property is sold, parties of interest as defined in California Revenue and Taxation Code section 4675, have a right to file a claim with the county for any excess proceeds from the sale. Excess proceeds are the amount of the highest bid in excess of the liens and costs of the sale that are required to be paid from the sale proceeds. Notice will be given to parties of interest, pursuant to

California Revenue and Taxation Code section 3692(e), if excess proceeds result from the sale. For information as to the amount necessary to redeem or other related issues pertaining to the property described in this notice, contact Janet Dutcher, Tax Collector of Mono County in the State of California.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION
The Assessor’s Parcel Number, when used to describe property in this list, refers to the assessor’s map book, the map page, the block on the map if applicable, and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The assessor’s maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the assessor’s office. The properties that are the subject of this notice are situated in Mono County, California, and are described in graphic below:

I certify under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

Janet Dutcher, Mono County Director of Finance/
Treasurer-Tax Collector

Executed at Bridgeport, Mono, California, on December 16, 2024.

TS #2025-0001

Item No.	Assessor's Parcel Number	Last Assessee Name
1	008-093-032-000	MICHAEL J GARBARINO

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of the Town of Mammoth Lakes will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, February 5, 2025, at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in the Town Council Chambers located at Suite Z, Minaret Village Shopping Center, 437 Old Mammoth Road, Town of Mammoth Lakes, California, to consider the following:

TOWN OF MAMMOTH LAKES
COMMUNITY FACILITIES DISTRICT NO. 2023-1
(MAINTENANCE SERVICES)
ANNEXATION NO. 1
TAX ZONE NO. 2

On December 18, 2024, the Town Council, as the legislative body for the District, adopted a resolution entitled “A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Mammoth Lakes, State of California, Declaring its Intention to Annex Territory into a Community Facilities District and to Authorize the Levy of Special Taxes” (the “Resolution of Intention”).

Pursuant to the Resolution of Intention, the Town Council determined that the public convenience and necessity require that certain territory, as more particularly described in the Resolution of Intention, be annexed to the existing District, all as provided in the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 (Sections 53311 and following, California Government Code) (the “Act”). Reference is hereby made to the Resolution of Intention, on file with the Town Clerk of the Town for further particulars. The following is a summary of the provisions of the Resolution of Intention.

In the Resolution of Intention, the Town Council declared its intention to annex territory into Community Facilities District No. 2023-1 (Maintenance Services) (the “District”). The area proposed to be annexed to the District is as shown on Annexation Map No. 1, on file with the Town Clerk, and identified in Exhibit A of the Resolution of Intention. The District shall fund services and maintenance related to plowing and removal of snow, and maintenance of curbs/sidewalks, landscapes and streetlights and related appurtenances, within or adjacent to the District. It is presently intended that the services will be provided, without preference or priority, to the existing territory in the District and the territory proposed to be annexed to the District. The Resolution of Intention provides that the special taxes heretofore caused to be levied in the District shall be levied in the territory proposed to be annexed, subject to public hearing and owner consent proceedings as specified in the Act.

At the public hearing the testimony of all interested persons for and against the annexation of said territory to the District or the levying of special taxes within the territory proposed to be annexed will be heard. Any person interested may file a protest in writing with the Town Clerk.

Jamie Gray, Town Clerk
Town of Mammoth Lakes

TS #2025-0005

Fictitious Business Name Statement
The Following Entity
Is Doing Business As:

The Stove

Black Glass Hospitality, Inc.
644 Old Mammoth Rd.
Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546

This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on January 10, 2025
File Number 25-006
2025-0006 (01/25, 02/01, 02/08, 02/15)

Fictitious Business Name Statement
The Following Entity
Is Doing Business As:

Julia Eve Baking

Julia Eve Yaris
PO Box 1500
Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein on December 1, 2024. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on December 27, 2024
File Number 24-104
2025-0002 (01/11, 01/18, 01/25, 02/01)

Request for Proposals

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS
ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING SERVICES

Mammoth Lakes Housing, Inc. Dba Eastern Sierra Community Housing is requesting Qualification Statements and Proposals from architectural firms to complete as-builts and schematics to permit-ready plans for an affordable housing project. The project will rehabilitate two one-story buildings: 17 studio apartments and 2 one-bedroom apartments along with site improvements. The property is within the City of Bishop, CA.

The proposed Scope of Work will consist of Two Phase: an as-built phase and a permit set. Construction phase architectural services will be under a separate contract. Federal and state funding are expected to be used on this project, so design and construction procurement will be planned accordingly. Contact Mammoth Lakes Housing, Inc. Dba Eastern Sierra Community Housing to obtain the full RFP: Erik Guzman at erik@eschousing.org or at 760-934-4740. Statements are due by 5 pm on February 21, 2025.

TS #2025-0004

Notice of FERC filing

Notice of Filing with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Rush Creek Hydroelectric Project (FERC Project No. 1389)

Please take notice that Southern California Edison Company (SCE or Licensee), of 2244 Walnut Grove Ave., Rosemead, CA 91770, (626) 302-4411, filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) an Application for License for Major Project – Existing Dam (License Application or FLA) for the Rush Creek Hydroelectric Project, FERC Project No. 1389. The License Application provides details of the Licensee’s proposal to seek a new license from FERC for the continued operation and maintenance of the Rush Creek Hydroelectric Project located on Rush Creek on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada in Mono County, California.

The License Application was filed with FERC on January 22, 2025 and public portions of the document are available on SCE’s public relicensing website at https://www.sce.com/regulatory/hydro-licensing/rush-creek or on the FERC’s eLibrary system at https://www.ferc.gov/ferc-online/elibrary, under FERC Docket No. P-1389-059. In addition, the public volumes of the FLA can be viewed electronically during regular business hours at the June Lake Library located at 90 West Granite Avenue, June Lake, California 93529 or at the Lee Vining Library located at 51710 Hwy. 395 Library Bldg., Lee Vining, California 93541. FERC will publish subsequent notices soliciting public participation if the application is found acceptable for filing. Should you have questions regarding this filing, please contact Matthew Woodhall, SCE Relicensing Project Manager at matthew.woodhall@sce.com.

TS #2025-0007

KLUSMIRE

REREADS FOR 2025

After staring at my bookshelves for the past month, I have finally decided which three books I want to reread in 2025. Each new year I try to revisit a new group of books that on first reading sparked something or made an impression or otherwise caught my attention. It’s a different list each year, based on current affairs and other considerations. So here we go with the reread recommendations for 2025.

With the LA wildfires still smoldering, it seemed appropriate to dive back into “**The Big Burn: Teddy Roosevelt & The Fire that Saved America**,” by Timothy Egan. This is a detail-rich, almost moment by moment saga of the raging, wind-driven wildfire that burned about 3 million acres of forest land and numerous towns in Washington, Idaho and Montana. The fire struck in August of 1910, before forest fires got named, and to this day the conflagration is simply called The Big Burn. The story of the firestorm and the overmatched men of the relatively new US Forest Service reads like a combo adventure story and disaster movie. The details are rich, from the condition of the drought-stricken forests to the massive wind storms to the hurried evacuation of towns in the fire’s path to the aftermath.

A nice aside is the story of Ed Pulaski, the Forest Ranger who crafted in his home blacksmith shop the Pulaski, a unique firefighting tool combining a mattock (sort of a spade) and an ax, which is still the go-to hand tool of wildland firefighters today. During the fire, Pulaski was hailed as a hero for saving the lives of 40 firefighters by sheltering them in a mine as the fire swept over their position.

Equally intense was how President Teddy Roosevelt and his chief forester, Gifford Pinchot, maneuvered in Washington and through Congress to create the US Forest Service. In an oversimplified nutshell, the Forest Service was pitched as a way to secure vast amounts of timber on public land for harvesting by timber companies and whose Forest Rangers would serve as an army of firefighters pledging to put out “forest fires”

as soon as possible to “save the timber.” That’s a little snarky; there’s plenty more about the relationship between those two conservation heroes and the philosophy behind preserving land for the public.

Sticking with the natural world, next is “**Prisoners of Geography: Ten Maps that Explain Everything About the World**,” by Tim Marshall. I picked it up thinking, “sort of oversold the premise, pal.” I was wrong. As one reviewer noted, the book “shows how geography shapes not just history but destiny.” China and Russia are somewhat obvious examples of how a nation’s land mass and other geographic features shape its culture, politics and economy. I was, however, caught a bit off-guard by Marshall’s premise of how the United States became a world power and economic powerhouse.

The shopworn story of America’s extraordinary growth into a dominant world power is usually driven by the famed “great man theory,” which posits that men of talent, integrity and foresight drive history and events and shape the world. Our founding fathers certainly had all those attributes and passion, along with solid philosophical underpinnings. But all that would have been shoved into the dust bin of history if the US would have never secured one river.

In 1803, the US was a new, smallish country whose land was limited to the Eastern seaboard, bits of the Midwest and the South. That year, President Thomas Jefferson made an audacious deal: he pulled off the Louisiana Purchase, giving France \$15 million in cash and the US a future. The land deal doubled the size of the US. It was a land mass equivalent in size to modern day Spain, Italy, France, the UK and Germany. Combined. The key, however, was the Mississippi River and its huge drainage. The massive drainage has “more miles of navigable river than the rest of the world combined.” The Mississippi and its tributaries allowed the US to conduct trade and travel from the Rockies to Canada to the Gulf

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About one-third of Wallace, Idaho was destroyed during the 1910 Big Burn

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of Mexico. It is “the greatest inland water transport route in the world.” The Mississippi was “the jewel in the crown” that spurred the young nation to become a continental power.

So, my interpretation: a great swath of fertile land and a great river meant the “great men” had to just stay out of the way.

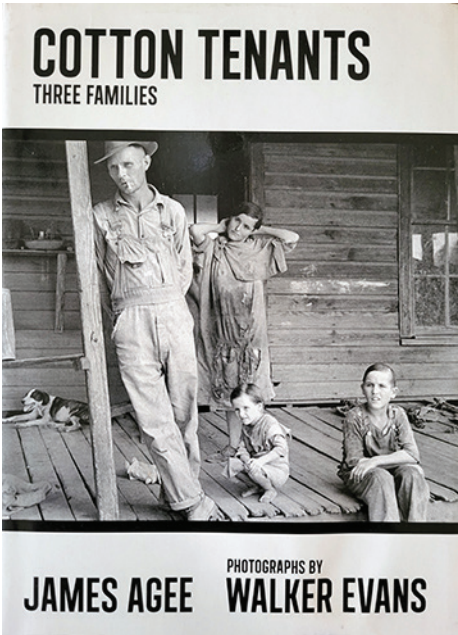
Finally, a serious gut-punch: “Cotton Tenants: Three Families,” by James Agee, a poet, screenwriter and Pulitzer Prize winner, with photos by Walker Evans, an editor at both Time and Fortune magazines. This is a brutal, intensely reported factual examination of poverty in Alabama, circa 1936, seen through the lives of three white families, all “tenants” who rent or sharecrop cotton fields for a living. It’s almost hard to imagine or picture the lack of basic amenities and daily life essentials all three families faced. Food is rough and boring: eggs, sorghum, biscuits, some fatback or pork, bread, and whatever vegetables are grown in a garden. The homes are ramshackle and barely livable. Cash is almost non-existent. The photos are haunting. The parents look aged and worn, even though they are in their 30s and 40s. The kids are barefoot, dirty and plentiful. Everyone works.

This slight volume is a condensed version (just 30,000 words) of Agee and Evans’ landmark 1941 book, “Let Us Now Praise Famous Men,” named one of the most “influential books of the 20th century.” That work started as a magazine assignment for Fortune magazine. After both men’s deaths, the notes and manuscript of the magazine story, which was assumed to be lost,

were found and published as “Cotton Tenants,” with 30 of Evans’ photos. Their work, “shattered journalistic and literary conventions” and has been called, “one of the most honest explorations of poverty in America and ... a foundational document of long-form reporting.”

Those three should keep me occupied for a while.

Jon Klusmire of Bishop is pretty sure quite a few folks would suggest he also reread and embrace “Dialogues with Silence” by Trappist Monk Thomas Merton.



Restaurant Skadi will reopen this weekend at the Empeiria High Sierra Hotel (flanked by Kirtledge and the Mammoth Chevron). Chef Ian says he still has a few positions open. Stop by 3228 Main St. to inquire.

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Lyra Manning



Norah Hinson



Logan Leggette



Neko Morando

January 16 Inyo/Mono league

January 16 - GS #1 - Girls

Addison Koenig	MHS	1:03:93
Norah Hinson	MHS	1:04:08
Sophie McMahan	MHS	1:05:50
Lyra Manning	MHS	1:06:69
Neko Morando	MHS	1:07:25
Aspen Wight	MHS	1:07:31
Rowan Monte	MHS	1:07:80
St. Vanderhurst	MHS	1:08:42
Tess Leonard	MHS	1:09:48
Emily Sugimura	MHS	1:09:57

January 16 - GS #2 - Girls

Addison Koenig	MHS	1:00:53
Norah Hinson	MHS	1:01:10
Sophie McMahan	MHS	1:03:33
Aspen Wight	MHS	1:04:48
Neko Morando	MHS	1:04:69
St. Vanderhurst	MHS	1:04:77
Rowan Monte	MHS	1:05:14
Tess Leonard	MHS	1:05:67
Lyra Manning	MHS	1:05:82
Emily Sugimura	MHS	1:06:61

January 16 - GS #1 - Boys

Tanner Knott	MHS	1:04:94
Bo Tanner	BUHS	1:06:80
Tommy Lackey	MHS	1:06:98
Max Oberman	CAM	1:07:25
Hunter Burkhart	MHS	1:11:09
Elias Erikson	MHS	1:13:66
Tyler Gilbert	BUHS	1:13:73
Mercer Vorhees	MHS	1:18:10

Colin Noesser	BUHS	1:21:94
B. Landsteiner	MHS	1:22:21

January 16 - GS #2 - Boys

Tanner Knott	MHS	1:02:04
Tommy Lackey	MHS	1:03:50
Max Oberman	CAM	1:04:76
Hunter Burkhart	MHS	1:09:80
Tyler Gilbert	BUHS	1:12:67
Mercer Vorhees	MHS	1:12:91
B. Landsteiner	MHS	1:19:96
Riley Nguyen	MHS	1:20:56
Colin Noesser	BUHS	1:21:00
F. Zeugswetter	BUHS	1:21:04

Jan. 16 - Snowboard GS #1 - Girls

Elcee Mahler	MHS	1:07:48
Logan Leggette	MHS	1:09:92
C. Lanphear	BUHS	1:11:89
Tenaya Koegler	MHS	1:16:45
Maizie Dobson	MHS	1:17:64
Kaylie Halquist	RIM	1:21:61

Jan. 16 - Snowboard GS #2 - Girls

Elcee Mahler	MHS	1:12:71
C. Lanphear	BUHS	1:13:72
Tenaya Koegler	MHS	1:15:75
Kaylie Halquist	RIM	1:15:81
Logan Leggette	MHS	1:17:84
Kaylynn Speiler	MHS	1:26:24

Jan. 16 - Snowboard GS #1 - Boys

Rylen Nash	MHS	1:05:68
Ethan Walters	RIM	1:08:43
Logan Allinder	RIM	1:12:17

Eric Forbis	BUHS	1:14:06
Grayson Hodges	MHS	1:14:56
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Jan. 16 - Snowboard GS #2 - Boys

Rylen Nash	MHS	1:05:84
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Tatum Ortiz	RIM	1:17:31
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January 17 CNISSF qualifiers

January 17 - Slalom Race #1 - Girls

Addison Koenig	MHS	1:16:87
Sophie McMahan	MHS	1:22:85
Lyra Manning	MHS	1:25:00
Rowan Monte	MHS	1:26:06
Aspen Wight	MHS	1:26:85
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Sophia Geffre	MHS	1:30:43
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Katherine Truax	MHS	1:33:90

January 17 - Slalom Race #2 - Girls

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Rowan Monte	MHS	1:25:13
Sophia Geffre	MHS	1:27:18
Tess Leonard	MHS	1:28:40
Katherine Truax	MHS	1:31:19

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Tommy Lackey	MHS	1:24:55
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Max Oberman	CAM	1:29:88
Tyler Gilbert	BUHS	1:35:64
Wyatt Adams	MHS	1:44:05
F. Zeugswetter	BUHS	1:50:86
Riley Nguyen	MHS	1:51:61
B. Landsteiner	MHS	1:57:32
Abram Crall	BUHS	1:58:45

January 17 - Slalom Race #2 - Boys

Tommy Lackey	MHS	1:16:97
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Tanner Knott	MHS	1:17:49
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Wyatt Adams	MHS	1:41:22
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Cale Horan	RIM	1:46:37

Jan. 17 - Snowboard Slalom #1 - Girls

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Logan Leggette	MHS	1:28:52
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Kaylie Halquist	RIM	1:31:44
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Ethan Walters	RIM	1:31:68
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Jan. 17 - Snowboard Slalom #2 - Boys

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Ethan Walters	RIM	1:32:37
Logan Allinder	RIM	1:32:84
Preston Coffelt	RIM	1:37:24
Aidan Brocia	MHS	1:38:61





GOOD MAKES ITS OWN LUCK

By Hartley

Lions. It was good to see them get beat. They were getting arrogant. Coach **Dan Campbell** needs to cool it a bit with the tough guy stuff and sometimes be the smart guy. The players were getting cocky, too. You could see it with all the love the media was showering them with. Hats off to a great year and now get to the lab and figure out how to be strategic and stop trying to just hammer everything. The offensive coordinator was even getting annoying. Now he is gone to Chicago. Hey Dan, the toolbag has a bunch of tools in it, stop using just the hammer. 4th down isn't just another down. Oh ... they get the ball if we don't convert?

Jayden Daniels. Wow. That kid is the truth. Is he playing high because he seems unaware things are tough around him. He smiles a lot during the games. It's like he is back in PeeWee and just loving it. I like that kid's demeanor. Refreshing. Would you rather have that joy or Aaron Rodgers?

Chiefs vs Texans. Can people please stop complaining about officiating? The Texans gave up probably 200 yards of kickoff returns and had turnovers. What are they complaining about? If you don't want stupid penalties then don't try to punish the QB. I did find this one funny though. The referee must have had a burger before the game and Reid caught a whiff of the scent.



And ain't a thing wrong with **Travis Kelce**. He was in torpor. Waiting for the playoffs. Like a giant gator.

Bills vs Ravens. Oy. The Ravens ain't built for the Super Bowl. They have a playoff deficiency. They just get tight and screw themselves. Veteran TE Andrews

played like he had just finished eating movie theater popcorn with extra butter, including stopping the cashier who had the bucket half full and asking for some butter in the middle too. He dropped stuff, fumbled stuff. They just get tight trying to do too much. And they scheme themselves OUT of games. Buffalo isn't very good against the run and they didn't run much. I don't think there was a single Lamar designed run like they gashed the Steelers with. They need to let their team get to the playoffs, and then let other coaches coach the playoff game and put some backups in place of the tight-ass starters.

Just like the Progressive ads.

ThEEEEEEEEEEEEEE games

Chiefs -1.5 vs Bills. O/U 47.5. The AFC Championship game. Better known as the Chiefs Invitational. 7 years in a row they have been in the championship game? Wow. I guess that is all luck. Funny I remember them saying stuff like that about the Pats when they were dominating. Stop being ridiculous. They are better than the rest. Tough to go against the Chiefs at home. Chiefs 23-20. This is SUPPOSED to be a great game. A hint to the Bills ... cover Travis Kelce. He is not retired. How is he always sitting wide open in the middle of the field? It is baffling to me. Does he just say EXCUSE ME and it hypnotizes them while he runs by like he is just cutting through a line at the grocery store going to the produce department? I don't get it.

'Skins 6 point 'dog to the Eagles. O/U 47.5. All the Eagles do is run the ball. What the 'Skins can't do is stop the run. RB **Saquon Barkley** may pass out from fatigue after this game. Eagles 24-20. I just don't think the 'Skins can stop them from eating up the entire game running the ball. Maybe this will prompt Commander Coach **Dan Quinn** to finally turn his hat around like an adult.

Coaching carousel

The Patriots couldn't wait to make a mockery out of the Rooney Rule and hire **Mike Vrabel**. They interviewed two black sacrificial anodes in Pep Hamilton and Byron Leftwich. Funny they interviewed them for head coach but did they interview either for OC? I bet they told them

the interview counted for both positions 'cause the Pats hired Josh McDaniels back for OC (for the third time!). Welcome back Little Bill. The Pats want to distance themselves from the Belichick legacy at the same time they are bringing back all his Little Bill cronies. Are we sure Kraft is a great owner or did Bill just run everything and tell him to shut up and count his money?

The Bears hired **Ben Johnson**. I don't know if Ben Johnson will be a great head coach. He seems to have the wrong demeanor for it. Not sure I trust him to run a franchise but the Bears were desperate. And he is walking into a crappy situation. The GM is clueless and the guy running football operations is a mess. Now they have a rookie coach who is a PLAYCAL- LER. A wild one at that. This could be an ugly mess very quickly. Does the head coach get to bring the Lions offensive line with him?

Aaron Glenn is supposed to be wrapping up a deal to be the Jets head coach. Do the Jets ever hire a head coach from the offensive side of the ball? Todd Bowles, Robert Saleh, Rex Ryan, Eric Mangini, Herm Edwards, Bill Parcells, Al Groh. I don't count the only offensive guy they hired, Adam Gase, because he was never really a serious head coach. The Jets need a new owner. They will never suc-

ceed until that guy is gone. As for Glenn, who comes from Detroit, I guess if your defense gives up 40 points to a rookie QB at home in the playoffs that's a recipe to getting a head coaching job. The NFL is a funny business.

I watched the last Hard Knocks episode and boy did that reinforce the thoughts a lot of people have about Steeler Coach **Mike Tomlin**. Who is essentially a giant cheerleader. They keep saying motivator, but really, he is just cheering. He was getting the team prepped for the Ravens playoff game and all he did was coddle and baby them. To prepare the team he doesn't worry about scheme or strategy. He sits the coaches down and tells them the players need to see themselves doing good things- reinforcement, visualization. At the team meeting he shows clips of all the players making good plays. Telling them YOU CAN DO IT. But how about when Lamar has the ball on the read option? The DE CANNOT pinch down on the RB every time. No, he takes a different tact. LITTLE TJ, YOU SEE YOURSELF MAKING THIS TACKLE. YOU HAVE DONE IT BEFORE. BIG CAM, YOU CAN WRECK A GAME. I literally threw up a little watching it. When you open the Steelers playbook it is literally this. Y'all great, go do something. It is exhausting being a fan of this dysfunctional franchise.

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