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Students awarded during school board meeting

The Kernville Union School district presented several students with Student of the Month awards Tuesday, October 8. These were the students who were actually present during the meeting to receive their awards.

Rhodes keeps promise to return hot rod show

This year Kenny Rhodes kept his promise, from last year, to run another car show. He certainly came through with his Kernville River Run Car Show, 2024, Classic Cars Kickback, which was supposed to happen at its usual location of Riverside Park.



Broncs varsity team uses late TD to beat Rosamond

There was not much scoring in the Broncs Homecoming game played on Friday. One early TD by the opponent and a late one by Kern Valley was the total scoring on the night. The deciding factor in the game came down to a successful PAT.

Kern Valley's varsity volleyball team suffers setback

The Lady Broncs varsity volleyball could not handle the Mammoth squad in the recent HDL showdown.

Lady Broncs run perfect race to defeat Boron

Kern Valley's girls' cross country team set the tone for perfection as they ran past the Lady Bobcats. All seven runners from Kern Valley crossed the line before the first Boron runner found her way to the finish.



CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

Successful protest of Trash Tax leaves some locals stuck self-hauling

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

Kern County Public Works Department held a meeting Wednesday, October 9, at the Kern River Valley Senior Center.

The meeting was to instruct the public about sorting trash and hauling it, because residents in the area impacted, that mostly included Lake Isabella, protested the dreaded Trash Tax, which

would have raised their taxes.

Lisa Shreder, assistant director of solid waste at Kern County Public Works ran the public information meeting. "We're just here to give you some information," she said, "We're here again to talk about solid waste proposals."

She reminded the public that the county presented plans for the implementation of SB 1383. During 2023 they had public hearings in May and

December for 14 new implementation collection areas, and would have taxed the public \$559.88 per year.

There were several that successfully protested from Prop 218 and the county cannot put the service or tax on the taxpayers' tax roll in those areas. The areas include Kern Valley, Boron, Mojave, Frazier Park and McFarland.

The areas unsuccessful in Prop

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FEMA funds on way to Cemetery District

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

The Kern River Valley Cemetery District held a meeting Tuesday, October 8, wherein

during the district manager's report period, Orion Sanders said the district was on its way to attaining FEMA funding to assist with needed bracing at the Old Cemetery site. Sanders also told the board the status of the district's

water issues.

These two issues were part of the county's list of improvements needed, which the Grand Jury listed in its report on the district www.kerncounty.com/home/showpublisheddocument/16676/638580111441330000

Sanders told the board that the district got the FEMA documents all signed. He is in the process of attempting to get the funding for the needed repairs to the Old Cemetery. He told

the board that WZI's engineering report, with the compaction report that they did, was complete. It is signed and ready to go. Trustees had a copy of the report. "We are just waiting now for a date to start the work," Sanders said. He told the trustees that they could read the report in their spare time. The report was regarding the barrier on the cemetery site on the side, which

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Hurricane damages IV plant, causing local and national hospital shortage

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

The Kern Valley Hospital has been among many other hospitals in the nation that have been experiencing a shortage of IVs. This shortage is impacting patient treatment and scheduled surgeries. However the hospitals and providers have been making arrangements to deal with the crisis.

Thursday Oct 10, During the Chief Executive Officer's report at the Kern Valley Healthcare District's board meeting, the CEO Tim McGlew explained the situation.

McGlew announced, "One of the big issues we've got going right now, that's affecting all hospitals, is obviously because of Hurricane Helene, the major plant for production of IVs solution is in Asheville, which was the hardest hit area. And so their plant was damaged. And so they're currently not producing any IVs out of their facility. That has

created a huge shortage issue for every hospital. And so we have approximately a nine or 10-day supply of IVs at this point in time. And with no idea at this point where those IVs are going to come from. We did find out, as of just yesterday morning, that they actually did announce that they were now back in production for some. But we have no idea yet at this point what IVs because there is a whole list of different brands of IVs or different solutions and things like that."

Therefore the staff of Kern Valley Hospital was not scheduling out patient surgeries at the time of McGlew's announcement.

Mark Gordon the Chief Nursing Officer got with the ER doctors and with hospital staff to reduce the hospital's own utilizations of IV solutions, where they can, temporarily. Gordon told the hospital board that the hospital has sought to find an alternative to the producer of the IVs. But the supplies

were being hoarded.

McGlew told the board, "We've looked at secondary manufacturers. That's now shutdown because they're now hoarding supplies for their customers that they have."

McGlew then said that he found out the prior day, October 9 that the hospital will now be on partial distribution for three cases a week. McGlew thought that under normal circumstances the amount would only last 4 or 5 days.

Board director Gene Parks suggested the CEO and CNO should find out what other hospitals were doing.

McGlew said some hospitals were cutting down the amount of time they're keeping patients on IVs. Some are going to PMO meds, now, with Gatorade or some other form of hydration. CNO any TKO drips are stopped. There are ways to decrease the usage

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Chamber awards Business and Organization of the Year

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The chamber awarded the Business and Organization of the Year awards, Wednesday October 9, at the Kern River Valley Eagles Lodge.

The recipient of the Business of the Year, this year was Whitewater Voyages. Receiving the Organization of the Year award, this year was Kern River Valley Art Association (KRVAA.) Fred Clark, president of the Kern River Valley Chamber of Commerce (KRVCC) awarded them each an engraved plaque of recognition for their hard work benefiting the economy and community of the Kern Valley.

Field Representative Cody Criswell, on behalf of County Supervisor Phillip Peters and the Field Representative from Congressman Vince Fong's office, Ireland Comstock both awarded the Business of the Year and the Organization of the Year certificates of recognition thanking them for their contributions toward the betterment of society.

"I just want to thank you all for being here. It means a great deal to all of us. This is the time of year we make, to honor Business of the Year and Organization of the Year, that have been nominated by the public," Clark said. "We take this presentation seriously every year, as we do our Man and Woman of the Year (awards,) because it's when the public gets to speak and determine who should be nominated and awarded.

Board member of the KRVCC Kat Barnum nominated the Business of the Year this year. She said, "I just want to talk a little bit about Whitewater Voyages. I'm so proud to have them be the Business of the Year. There's so many reasons why I feel like they should. And it's an honor for me to have them here today and to have them win this award. I feel like they really help with the economics of our valley."

Barnum told the chamber that a lot of community engagement is involved



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with Whitewater Voyages bringing people to the valley. She said, "There's a lot of increased job opportunities. There's an enhanced quality of life for the residents here. Whitewater Voyages helps with the local hospitality industry. They have a sales course for every business in the valley during the peak season. And they contribute to the over all economic development of the community success."

Owner Luther Stephens said, "Whitewater Voyages has been around for quite a number of years. Chris and myself purchased the business from the founder back in 1974, who guided

and managed it since 1986. It was easy for us to take the baton moving forward from there. We love what we do. It's a super fun way to make a living and it's challenging at times. Thank you so much. We really really appreciate it."

Owner Chris Brown said. "Both of us are local up here. We just love this valley. The Kern River is world class. We're very stoked to be here in the rafting industry. We thank you all for nominating us."

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President and executive director of the association, Christopher Buffalo Folsom called the Kern Valley Sun over to the association's big red building, to chat about the loss, and show the press the exact location the thieves took a compressor, worth thousands of dollars, from. When the thieves dragged it out of the back porch, they apparently left a trail, along with their shoe prints in the dirt. The trail of drag marks led into the

closest parking lot, off the side of the facility, where the thieves kept their vehicle, which would have been able to tow the 300-pound compressor. Their vehicle left tire marks nearby.

Folsom thinks there had to be at least two perpetrators involved in the theft. "They weren't pros. I think they do it just for fun. They don't care who they hurt I think that they will sell it. But what bothers me is it's someone who probably has been in here and seen what we're doing. They're taking from the community. We're all about the community. We lose money every single month," Folsom said.

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and rivers. Lower Peppermint Creek has been an exceptional spot for me over the season, allowing me to develop as an angler. Creeks are my favorite to fish because of the challenges that arise when you are fishing.

Salmon Creek is a lovely drive-up Mountain Road 99 to Sherman Pass road. I love it up there, where the citrus smell of pines and the melodic creek's restorative energy wash away the modern world's stress and anxiety.

At Salmon Creek, planning your game is beneficial; if I am not using a fly, mealworms do an excellent job coaxing trout to bite. Floating your offering on the water surface is the move here, with a light line, small size 14 hooks, and no weight. I also only let a little line out, maybe 10 feet at the most, since creeks typically have overhead snag issues and side casting is problematic; a front flick of the line into the water works well and offers less chance of wasting time snags.

Since trout face upstream, you will want to approach from downstream, so be careful not to cast a shadow on the water while paying attention to your rod tip and foot placement. The last thing you want is a broken rod tip or a misplaced



foot to land in the creek. So, do your best to avoid wet socks, a broken rod tip, and scaring trout out of an area.

Polarized sunglasses are a useful angling tool to avoid glare. Glare can come from a few different sources - sun, water, and sand. Polarized glasses remove the glare and allow you to see fish more clearly. This is a considerable advantage for shallow water because it expedites catching and eschews less time wasted on dead holes. More importantly, polarized sunglasses distinguish between seeing your line and not seeing your line. If your line is not moving, you're not fishing, and seeing your line is the



difference between catching and fishing.

Whether you are fishing the creeks and rivers or at the lake, planning out your game is a tactic that will yield results. Planning is all the difference between going home with a caught dinner or stopping at the grocery store. So, research where you want to fish, watch internet videos, or read blogs on the areas you want to visit; putting in the work, planning out your tackle, and learning an area's secrets will lead to hefty stringers.

Remember my friends, tight lines and leave-no-trace.

KERN VALLEY WEATHER

EIGHT-DAY VALLEY FORECAST

TODAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
HIGH 78°	LOW 51°	HIGH 72°	LOW 43°	HIGH 69°	LOW 44°	HIGH 74°	LOW 49°
SUNRISE 7:01	SUNSET 6:16	SUNRISE 7:02	SUNSET 6:14	SUNRISE 7:03	SUNSET 6:13	SUNRISE 7:04	SUNSET 6:12

SUNDAY		MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
HIGH 79°	LOW 51°	HIGH 81°	LOW 52°	HIGH 83°	LOW 53°	HIGH 82°	LOW 53°
SUNRISE 7:05	SUNSET 6:11	SUNRISE 7:06	SUNSET 6:09	SUNRISE 7:07	SUNSET 6:08	SUNRISE 7:07	SUNSET 6:07

KERN VALLEY WATER WATCH

Kern River Basin Data as of Sunday, October 13, 2024

Lake & River Information	This Week	Last Week	Last Year
Lake Elevation	2,557.80	2,558.73	2,579.86
Lake Storage	154,785	160,081	311,261
Inflow Into Lake	192	180	777
Outflow From Lake	354	676	2,845

Source: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.
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OBITUARY

Colleen R. Brellie

is preceded in death by her father Harry, Jr.; her mother, Nora; and by her brother and best friend, Harry, III. She is survived by her family: son, Michael (which includes her three grandchildren and daughter-in-law), sister, Kathleen; and her niece and nephews. Colleen's blue-collar work ethic was strong and it was

no accident that this trait was passed along to her beloved son whom she cared for dearly. Colleen will be remembered as a hard working and shrewd single mother who loved her family, friends, and sports (she was an avid baseball and tennis fan). A private celebration of life will be held for her immediate family.

Age 76 of Weldon, CA, Colleen was born on June 9, 1948 and passed away on September 1, 2024. She

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Church correlates \$1200 cash prize festival with car show

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

How would a church festival relate to car shows? Apparently when St Jude Catholic Church held its Annual Fall Festival, at its facility in Wofford Heights, it definitely related to a local car show, October 11 through October 13.

Angelo Halamandaris organized the event with the help of about 45 volunteers. He told the press, "I try to plan the festival at the same time as the rod run. And the reason is because that tends to draw people in from outside of the valley. I try to plan it so that we've got people coming in from out of town and it will bring in more customers."

The parishioner was referring to the Kernville River Run Car Show, which Kenny Rhodes plans every year. Anyone driving to the popular car show could see the church quite easily, from the main highway, heading toward Kernville.

"We have nice food. Every year it's people coming back," Halamandaris told the Kern Valley Sun on Saturday. "Tomorrow after 10:00 mass we'll be open."

The event included many gift baskets with numbers on them. People bought raffle tickets and placed them in containers at each basket they wanted to raffle on. The baskets were festively wrapped and contained various kinds of items, including holiday kitchen oven mitts, and various types of foods, beverages, some wines and even a gardening set and a toy collection.

Halamandaris said, "They'll take one basket up



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at a time and then Father will draw the winning ticket." The church let winners pick up their winning baskets at the office following the event.

The Silent Auction during the event included a mountain bike, a baking mixer, a collector set of Christmas dishes, a white rabbit fur coat, among many other worthwhile auction items. About 2:15 Sunday their Silent Auction ended, cutting off all bids. "Whoever's got the highest bid wins those items, so we announce those," Halamandaris said.

The cash raffle the church held also included \$1200 worth of cash prizes, which was split between one \$500 prize, two \$250 prizes, and two \$100 prizes. "In addition to those prizes we'll have probably 20 or so merchant gifts and those get raffled. They'll haul the (drawing) basket up there and then Father will draw the winning ones out of that basket. If you win a merchant gift, you win the gift but your ticket goes back inside for the money draw," he explained.

The event has been held every year for the past 27 years. This was year 28. "We used to have an old church that was down on the other side of the parking lot over there. And that's where the event started, in the old church. There are no remnants of that building at all," he said. The parish was able to help fund its church buildings and adjoining facilities, in part, due to the Fall Festival fundraising event.

Halamandaris said it was his wife who started the gift basket raffle. The church has held its Silent Auction for the past 10 or 12 years. Crafty ladies have a sewing circle group, which meets Tuesdays at the church, making crafts to sell and give away. Men's crafts at the Fall Festival included horseshoe sculptures and Christmas decorations. The food pantry sold some baked goods. Outside the building, the church held a yard sale the whole weekend, with furniture and various goods on sale.



ALLISON CLARK

On Wednesday October the 9th at 7pm. The Kern Valley High School held their Powder Puff Football game. Where the Seniors won against the Juniors. Lots of fun and lots of smiles.

KVHD on road to success; Elliott

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

Hospital board member, Ross Elliott recently gave an update on the Kern Valley Healthcare District (KVHD), which runs the Kern Valley Hospital, a public facility. Elections to the KVHD board are coming up, and Elliott is not one of the candidates up for the three available director seats.

Incumbent directors up for reelection include Kathryn Elconin, John Blythe and Fred Clark. New names up for the office are Albert Landry and Gene Parks Jr. whose father Gene Parks Sr is already seated on the board.

Elliott gave his talk at a Kern Valley Exchange Club luncheon, which Paradise Cove Lodge hosted, Thursday, October 10.

The Kern Valley Hospital is a 74 bed skilled nursing facility. The hospital runs an in-hospital pharmacy, for the skilled nursing facility, and the retail Mesa Clinical pharmacy in Mount Mesa along with a rural health clinic.



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Above: Hayes read several pieces from his new book titled, "Bits and Pieces of Me," and signed copies for those purchasing his books.

At left: Several poets showed up for the book reading and signing of author Randy Hayes, whose family also attended, during the celebration.

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Finding a cancerous growth is any person's biggest fear. Local Kat Barnum told the Kern Valley Sun, at her Lake Isabella office last week, about her experiences with breast cancer.

At Breast Cancer Awareness Month, this beautiful, brave, and independent woman hopes for the story of her survival journey to be an encouragement to our readers, who could be facing a similar situation.

It was around November 2021 when Barnum felt a lump on her right side. She said, "Immediately you're thinking maybe it's just something arbitrary and that it's not going to grow, something to look at, acknowledge, but then maybe in a month or so I'll just check back to see if it was different. It's such a reality check when you think that there really might be something growing obviously, but cancerous. And it's something actually palpable, it's actually tangible. It's such a shift of mind. Because immediately any thoughts of doom, from prior in your life, are not really justifiable until there is actually literally something."

Kat said she's had some catastrophic injuries and breaks in her past. However when the problem is internal and you don't recognize what the issue could be, then so much goes through your head, in such a short period of time. "It's very intense until you get to the point when you are able to see a doctor and go through that whole process," she said. "There's a lot of energy that's expended moving into that kind of a diagnosis"

A month later Barnum felt something bigger and it was actually two growths. After finding the growths Barnum had an MRI and underwent a biopsy, which she said was painful, but not detrimentally painful.

Because so much of her care was in Bakersfield instead of in the valley, Kat said she also had to miss work during her treatment. Moving into all the doctor's appointments her concern was keeping her job and deciding whether

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to take her vacation and sickness time or be on disability. "These are some of the stressors that you go through. Those are the things that I'd like for people to be supportive in. People that get a diagnosis are working. They need to get back and forth."

The next step was deciding whether to get a mastectomy or lumpectomy. She was tested and was not genetically predisposed to

cancer. "You go and you have the surgery. And that's what I did. I tried to do a couple of steps by getting ready for what would be a reconstruction before hand."

With her expander for reconstruction Barnum got an infection. So she waited a year, to get an expander put back in, before she went through a process of evening things out. "I met a lot of really great people. I feel like it was not anything

I'd like to go through any time soon."

Kat described how she was forced to view life a bit differently going through that. "Everything becomes real. And you feel like you kind of go into survival mode. You start planning, the things that you said, I'll put off. And you can't put those things off anymore. So it's an intense period of reorganizing, prioritizing, and planning because you

don't know how long it's going to take."

Kat's concern has been her grown children, knowing she didn't want to be a financial burden to them, and wanting them to be able to bury her, and benefit from whatever she might leave behind. And there was always the thought that they might need her.

Barnum explained that being a survivor makes her feel like she has a mission and the mission is to make her kids' life better. So she just keeps trudging the road of happy destiny. "Sometimes I don't understand how and why. But then I just keep on looking at my part," she said. "What am I doing, here, that I can do different? So that's where I need to come from. You're only in control of your attitude and your action. So that's what I keep in mind every day. Stay working and make it better for the kids and their future."

Having medical treatment so far away is difficult for cancer patients. She said, "I feel like it made things really difficult to navigate in life just in general. You just try to keep a good attitude."

Barnum had to call on others to give her rides to Bakersfield. It was a humbling experience to ask for rides to treatment. She did not have a partner that could take her. However she had

some of the Rotary Club members and friends that were there for her. "I would say really don't let any kind of ego get in the way of just letting people know what you need. It's really easy to do that and it could be detrimental. I think it's really important to know that women can call their women friends. Don't be afraid to put it out to friends that you need some help."

For those wanting to help others going through a similar situation, she said, "Just don't take no for an answer."

There is transportation available to those in that position. And Kat said if anyone couldn't get another ride for treatment, to call her for a ride. She cares that much.

Barnum's doctor's office told her that Kern Family Insurance and most health insurance policies avail patients, in the position of needing treatment, with a limited number of Uber rides, which insurance pays for.

Kat also advised others to be careful when researching the Internet. Make sure the links are from trustworthy sources.

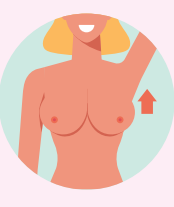
Kat is now a survivor. She said, "I know that I take good care of myself. And that's an important part of moving forward, into a safer future, hopefully."



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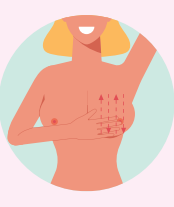
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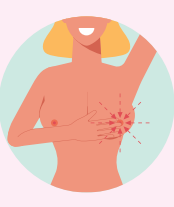
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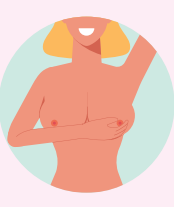
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2024-B5620

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This business is conducted by: INDIVIDUAL: DOROTHY JEAN SIEWELL; 908 MCGREGOR AVENUE, BAKERSFIELD, CA 93308

The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A This Fictitious Business Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the County Clerk's Office. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before that time: (09/11/2029). The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions

Code.) Signed: DOROTHY JEAN SIEWELL This statement filed on: 09/11/2024 AIMEE X. ESPINOZA, Auditor-Controller-County Clerk By: M. CEDENO, Deputy Clerk (Pub SUN 10/02, 10/09, 10/16, 10/23/2024)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF KERN CASE NUMBER RCV-24-101811

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner, MARCO ANTONIO BECERRIL-HERNANDEZ filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present Name: MARCO ANTONIO BECERRIL-HERNANDEZ

Proposed Name: LUCA CALIGO

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EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 17th Kern River Valley Collaborative Meeting Time: 9:30 am Where: Human Service Dept, 7050 Lake Isabella Blvd

Spooky Paper Mache Tree Class with Patty (2-Part Class: 2nd Class on Thurs the 24th) Time: 4:00 - 7:00 PM Where: KRVA Art & Community Center 6709 Wofford Blvd Wofford Heights, CA 93285 Krvaa.org

Friday, Oct. 18th "Painting with Wool" Beginning Felting Class with Robin Time: 11am - 4pm Where: KRVA Art & Community Center 6749 Wofford Blvd Wofford Heights, CA 93285 Krvaa.org

Friday Night Movies Time: 6:00 - 9:00 PM Where: KRVA Art & Community Center 6709 Wofford Blvd Wofford Heights, CA 93285 Krvaa.org

All Hallows Eve Paint Night Time: Fri, 5-7pm Location: The Haunted Apothecary All Inclusive You Take Home Your Painting Dale \$35 Per Person

Saturday, Oct. 19th Children's Mask Decorating Workshop with Patty Time: 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM Where: KRVA Art & Community Center 6709 Wofford Blvd Wofford Heights, CA 93285 Krvaa.org

Van Gogh Inspired "Jack-Lantern Night Sky" Acrylic Paint Party with Daisy Torres Time: 2:00 - 5:00 PM Where: KRVA Art & Community Center 6709 Wofford Blvd Wofford Heights, CA 93285 Krvaa.org

Open Night Music Night (\$2 Suggested Donation) Time: 5:30 - 8:30 PM Where: KRVA Art & Community Center 6709 Wofford Blvd Wofford Heights, CA 93285 Krvaa.org

Beginning Oil Painting Class & Lab with Daisy Torres Time: 1:00 - 4:30 PM Where: KRVA Art & Community Center 6709 Wofford Blvd Wofford Heights, CA 93285 Krvaa.org

All Hallows Eve Theme Sunset Market Young Entrepreneur Vendor Fair Time: 4-8 pm Location: At The Haunted Apothecary

Monday, Oct. 20th Spanish Practice Club (All Ages) Time: 6:00 - 7:00 PM Where: KRVA Art & Community Center 6709 Wofford Blvd Wofford Heights, CA 93285 Krvaa.org

Tuesday, Oct. 22nd Kern Family Health Care Meeting Join the Regional Advisory Committee (RACs) members share their personal medical experiences in their region. Where: KRV SENIOR CENTER 6405 Lake Isabella Bl. Time: 11:30am to 1pm Lunch provided

Wednesday, Oct. 23rd KERN VALLEY SENIOR DANCE Every Wednesday with LIVE BAND for listening and dancing. FUN. 50/50 Drawing, Snacks, no admission charge. Time: 6:00 to 8:00 PM. Where: Kern Valley Senior Center 6409 Lake Isabella Blvd., Lake Isabella

Stained Glass Class Time: 10:00 - 1:00 PM Where: KRVA Art & Community Center 6709 Wofford Blvd Wofford Heights, CA 93285 (Walk-In for info/ Krvaa.org)

Beginning Blacksmithing Class Time: 6:00 - 8:30 PM Where: KRVA Art & Community Center 30 Woodland Dr. Wofford Heights, CA 93285 Krvaa.org

The Independent Living Center of Kern County, in collaboration with Kern River Valley Senior Citizens Inc., will be holding an Emergency Preparedness Training for people with disabilities. Where: Kern River Valley Senior Center 6401 Lake Isabella Blvd. Lake Isabella, CA 93240 RSVP: Please call 661-325-1063

Friday, October 25 Friday Night Movies Time: 6:00 - 9:00 PM Where: KRVA Art & Community Center 6709 Wofford Blvd Wofford Heights, CA 93285 Krvaa.org

Saturday, October 26 Monster Mash Masquerade Ball & Haunted House Time: 6:00 - 11:00 PM Where: KRVA Art & Community Center 6709 Wofford Blvd

COMMUNITY SUPPORT GROUPS

Adult and Adolescent Substance Abuse Classes: (Medi-Cal not accepted). Please call to schedule an appointment or for further information. 760-379-9194. 5121 Lake Isabella Blvd., Lake Isabella.

Al-Anon Meeting: Wednesday, 80 Evans Rd., Wofford Heights, 7:00 p.m. Contact 760-379-7312 or 760-378-0041. These meetings are for friends and family of alcoholics.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Faced with a drinking problem? Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous can help. Weekly meetings, call AA Hotline, 661-322-4025.

Alzheimer's: The Alzheimer's Disease Association of Kern County provides up to six hours of respite to caregivers who have a loved one with Alzheimer's or other related dementias. Currently, we hold these adult day services at the Veterans/Senior Center in Lake Isabella on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month from 9:00 - 1:30 (if weather permits). An application packet should be completed by the caregiver on your first visit. Call Otilia for more information at KDAKC (661) 665-8871.

Celebrate Recovery at The Ark: Come celebrate recovery every Friday at the Ark located at 5301 Lake Isabella Blvd., Lake Isabella, CA 93240. The program starts at 7:00 p.m. Celebration Place - ages 5 to 14. The Landing - ages 14 to 18. Celebrate Recovery ages 18 & up, The Landing 13-18 and Celebration Place 0-13. For more information, call 661-862-9420 or info@knuckleupministries.org.

Grief Share: 1st Baptist Church Lake Isabella has resumed GriefShare Sunday school class at 9:15 am in The Fellowship Hall. Non Denominational course dealing with loss. All are welcome. 3701 Suhre St., Lake Isabella. Phone: 760-379-5615

God's Closet Clothing Ministry: Free gently used clothing for newborns through adults. Located at First Baptist Church Lake Isabella. Must make appointment by calling 760-379-5615 or e-mailing godscloset@fbcl.org

God's Storehouse of the KRV: Feeding those in need in the Valley. Monetary donations are always welcome and may be mailed to P.O. Box # 2977 Lake Isabella, Ca. 93240. All donations are tax deductible. Call 760-223-0750 for more information. Located at 3810 Golden Spur, Lake Isabella. Hours of operation: 2nd Tuesday of each month 9am - 11pm and 4th Sunday of each month 1pm - 3pm.

The Bristol Hospice (formerly Optimal Hospice) Grief Support Services: Child and Teen Support. All child and teen services are uniquely tailored on a case-by-case basis. One-on-one counseling is available. Grief Support Group Information (BAKERSFIELD) In-person & Virtual. Bristol Hospice - 1675 Chester Avenue, Suite 401, Bakersfield, CA 93301. (Park in the parking garage located on Eye St. Enter through the black gate and up to the 4th floor.) Tuesday's 11:30am-1:00pm Thursday's 6:00pm-7:30pm. (TAFT) In-person Only. First Baptist Church - 220 North St., Taft, CA 93268 (Located next to the Church office on North St.) Third Wednesday of Each Month 1:30pm-3:00pm. Please E-mail or call our bereavement coordinator for more information: Jessica Mosley, MSW. Call: (661) 716-4000 E-mail: bereavement-bakersfieldhospice@bristolhospice.com

NAMI Connection Recovery: Connection Recovery Support Group, for individuals living with mental health challenges, meet every Monday, from 1-2pm. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call Lisa Wylie @760-417-1932.

Passionate Hearts Support Group: A Christ-centered, curriculum-based, 10-month support group for women wounded by childhood sexual abuse that provides a safe place for women to come together and work on the damage incurred through their abuse. Registration is required and space is limited. Call Alex at 760-298-0341.

Pregnancy Resource Center: Tuesday and Thursday each week, 1 to 5 p.m., 6040-D Lake Isabella Blvd. Lake Isabella. Free Pregnancy Testing, Peer Counseling, materials assistance, referrals. Mailing: PO Box 3015 Lake Isabella, CA 93240. Call 760-379-8893 for more information.

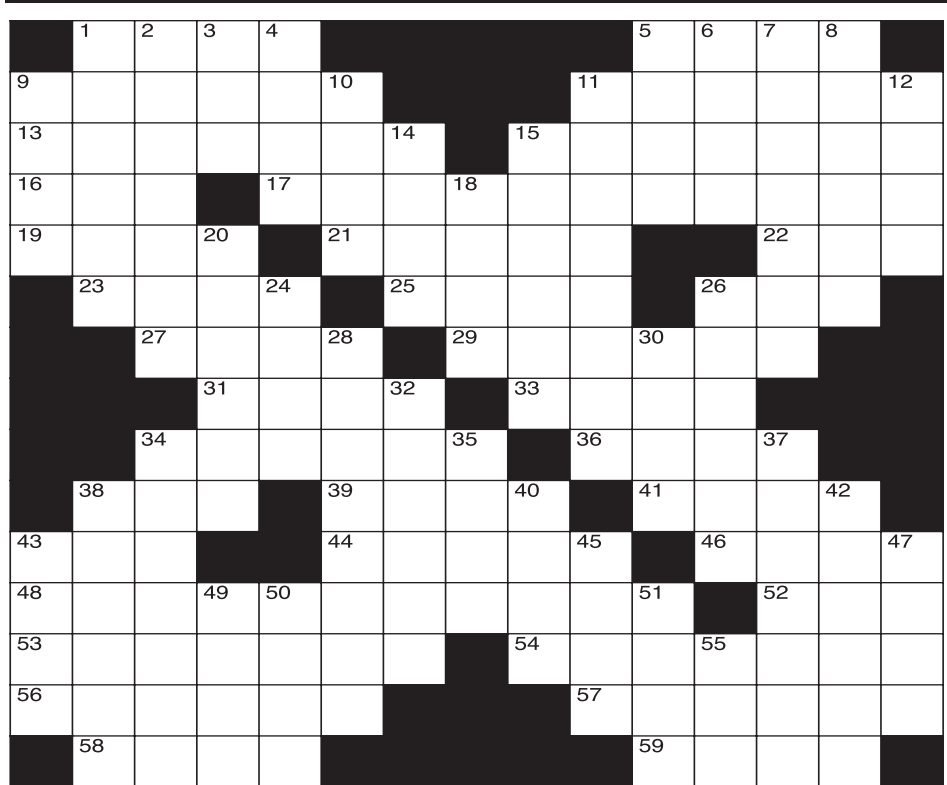
The Salvation Army is looking for donations for winter items of any type like coats, blankets, shoes, boots, and tents and much more. 5109A Lake Isabella Blvd. Lake Isabella Ca. 93240 Call Yolanda for more information at 760-379-0112 Monday and Friday only from 9am to 11am

TOPS #436: (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) meets Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m., at the Senior Center in Lake Isabella. Open to the public. Call 760-379-3366 for more information.

Women's Domestic Violence Support Group: A place for education, healing, growth, and empowerment. Female survivors and family members are welcome. Every other Thursday, 5:30-7 pm. Call 760-223-2777 for location and information.

Editor's Note: Please call groups listed above to assure that information is correct prior to attending a meeting.

PUZZLES & GAMES

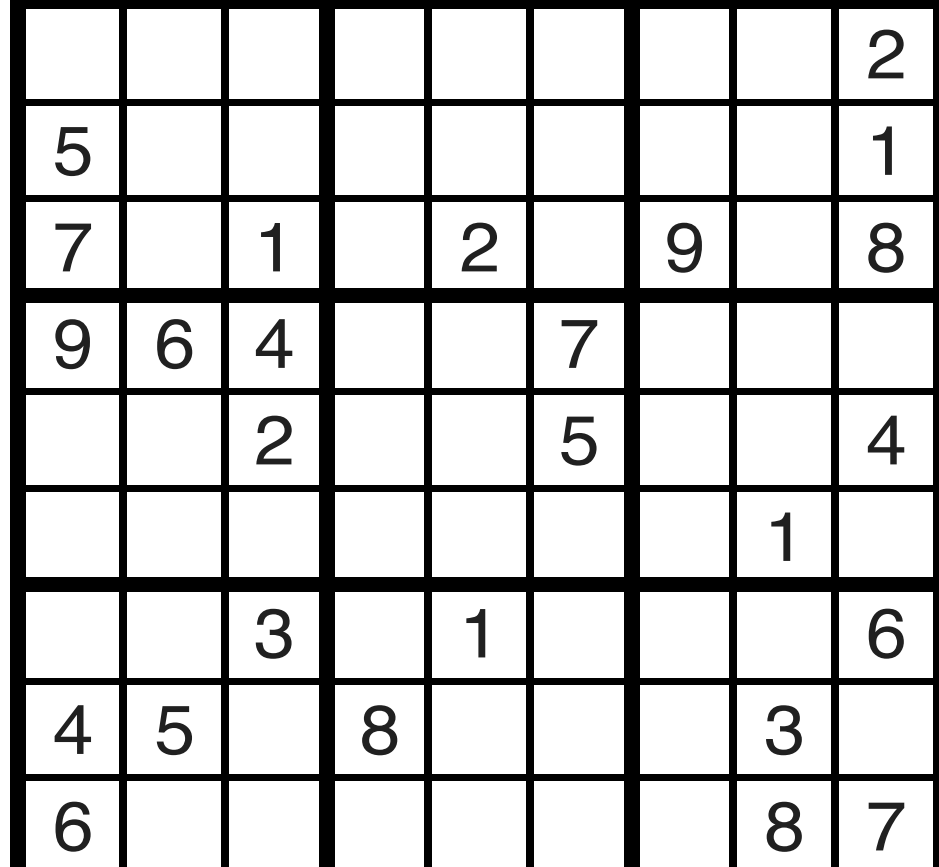


HALLOWEEN WORD SEARCH. A grid of letters with a magnifying glass icon. Below the grid are instructions: Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

- CLUES ACROSS
1. Tall, upright post on a boat
5. Basics
9. Used to refer to cited works
11. Folds
13. Former UK PM May
15. Cold region of Russia
16. Standard operating procedure
17. Separating
19. Particles
21. A way to map out
22. Referee declares
23. Beginner
25. Water (Spanish)
26. Gov't lawyers
27. Non-reproductive parts of an organism
29. Spanish friends
31. A type of tree
33. Walk heavily
34. About a wood
36. Free-swimming marine invertebrate
38. Political action committee
39. SB19 hit song
41. Scorch the surface of
43. Moved quickly on foot
44. Sacred state for a Muslim
46. Growl
48. Pearl Jam frontman
52. Irritating person
53. Something requiring a solution
54. Firing
56. Hazards
57. Taiwan capital
58. Impudence
59. Rock frontman Durst

- CLUES DOWN
1. One who rides an elephant
2. Absence of bacteria
3. Soviet Socialist Republic
4. Men's fashion accessories
5. "Honey" actress Jessica
6. Round red root vegetable
7. Latin term for "charity"
8. Doesn't smell good
9. Mental health issue
10. Millisecond
11. Hairstyle
12. Edible starch
14. Middle Eastern military title
15. Protein-rich liquids
18. Indian musical pattern
20. Cancer and Capricorn
24. Country along the Arabian peninsula
26. A bend
28. Fishes of the herring family
30. Antelopes
32. Chaos
34. Popular music app
35. Cooking material
37. Musical instrument
38. San Diego ballplayers
40. Small amounts
42. Poured
43. Fabric
45. Food option
47. Finger millet
49. The U. of Miami mascot is one
50. Alberta, Canada river
51. Canadian flyers
55. Dry white wine drink

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CANDY
CAT
COSTUME
DRACULA
GOBLIN
GRAVE
HALLOWEEN
HAUNTED
MONSTER
MOON
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SPOOKY
TREAT
TRICK
VAMPIRE
WITCH



TRASH
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218 protests were Ridgecrest, Rosamond, outer Taft, outer Metropolitan Bakersfield, Arvin, Delano, Shafter and then the Northwest Metro.

Shreder said that the County has no right to tax the areas that were successful in the protest prop.

Cal Recycle reported to the Public Works that, as of last month, Kern County is the only jurisdiction that has had any success in the Prop 218 protest.

“What we have proposed with Cal Recycle is self-Hauling, which means you’ll be required to segregate your trash. If you currently use a franchise hauler you can continue to do so,” she said. “But you will not be provided additional carts. However you cannot place any organic waste in that brown trash can.”

Residents need to self haul all recyclables or any organic (food) waste including cardboard boxes. Haulers will occasionally check carts to see if any wrong items slipped in, and will put a red tag on the cart, warning the resident.

Residents not using the hauler will need to bring their trash to the facility and separate it there. What are the formal requirements for self haul? Using a county facility, which would be either a transfer station or diversionary-to-landfill. Trash must be disposed of weekly or bi monthly. Those items must be separated into categories for recyclables and organic waste materials. Residents will not be required to report volumes, like businesses would be. Trash Items, Recycling, and Green Waste are all separated.

“We’re also going to offer optional backyard composting,” Shreder said. The county plans to provide, for those interested, composting bins at no charge to the public. Compost will be used for the resident’s own purposes and will not be collected.

The county is interested in which kinds of bins the public might prefer. “We’re open for other ideas on that,” she said.

The team brought a video presentation about composting for

the public to view however it would not play so Shreder said to go to the Kern Public Works.com where you can see the video on their website. The video eventually played for the audience. The video stated that the state law SB 1383 was enacted to reduce methane gas emitted by decomposing organic waste in landfills.

The law requires recycling as much organic waste as possible. One way is to create a backyard compost. The video instructed the public how to do it and what it can be used for. The idea is to reduce green house gasses, the video said, “positively impacting climate change.” The compost is to use in one’s garden, making ones yard “more beautiful” according to the video. Also the video did not explain why using the compost in ones yard would reduce the green house gasses, while it claimed that leaving it in landfills would not reduce the green house gasses. It also never addressed the idea that wild animals might be attracted to compost.

The video was funded by a grant from the Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery.

There will be no charge for solid waste collection on ones tax bill. However the Land Use Fee is \$179.72 per year and will remain on the property tax bills of those who managed to succeed in the protest. The money funds solid waste facilities, programs and infrastructure and would continue to increase, by consumer price index, for the next three years, before another Prop 218 goes on the ballot.

Mike Thomas, owner of Thomas Refuse announced to the crowd, “Through our agreement we can offer additional waste services and carts for you.” He said they can pick up recyclables and 1383 green carts for the consumers however he could not quote the price to customers that night. They would only do it in the Lake Isabella area where these mandates are occurring.

One neighbor was looking for a more common sense solution like closer drop off spots.

Shreder condescendingly stated, “You guys asked for self-

haul. So we’re trying to comply with what you guys were asking for.”

Another local, hit with all these regulations on their own trash, complained about the inconvenience of the entire process. Telling the crowd that the County in February received a grant for \$793,965 and Bakersfield received over a million. The Supervisors granted the oil drillers a 64% tax cut. He suggested the oil drillers could pay that tax rather than households paying for the trash tax. He said locals would be paying for more gasoline and for the trash dumping costs to self-haul. When the bill passed his neighborhood was not even in the census tract the bill covered. He doesn’t have a vehicle for hauling items either.

Shreder said that the state required that tracts with that many persons had to meet those requirements.

Another resident countered the complaining saying that composting would be saving almost \$600 annually and people should stop complaining, and be grateful because composting would be an easy effort. “This is not as bad as I imagined. We’ve always had compost piles,” he said. “We hire people to go to the dump. Or we get a burn permit.”

Shreder said that the county plans on distributing the new composting bins by April 1, 2025. The land use fee went up just under \$10. The Solid Waste charges have been fees since 1997.

Another neighbor said, “Whether it’s decomposing in the land fill or decomposing in my compost bin, it’s still decomposing. So what are we solving? And then we’re being told left and right just bring it to the transfer station. So we’re going to burn gas, which is bad for the green New Deal to bring it to the transfer station.” He was hoping for a closer drop off location for trash.

Shreder claimed that the county can’t just set a bin out anywhere or it has to be permitted.



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of IVs. The pharmacy is changing patients to PMO antibiotics when it can. Parks wondered about the idea of identifying price gouging. McGlew said that the hospital is on guard for the event of such an issue and would report it to the police. Gordon said that some-

times the civilian population could tap into military supply through avenues. But he doubts they have stores of IVs solutions available. McGlew said a plant was totally destroyed. They had water damage, and a third party in there, to industrially clean the facility. The bridge was washed out over the river, which made coming and going to and from the facility difficult for the company's workers. They built a tempo-

rary bridge and now they're in the process of permanently replacing the bridge. They reached out to their plants, down in Mexico, to try and double their production. "This just came up this week and it's been a huge thing," McGlew said. He thinks that with the efforts they're making, they will be fine for now, and able to ride out this shortage.

THEFT

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steal from us, you're stealing from the kids across the street, from other families." Where the compressor was, it was bolted down and the thieves bent the bolts to get the compressor out. "The drag marks are still here from them trying to get it out of here," he said. The compressor is awkward to move because all the weight is on top. "It had to have been two people. It's too big of a machine for one person (to move)," said Folsom. The thieves cut the electrical wire where it was hardwired in at the electricity box at the back of the building. The machine was worth maybe \$2,000. Buffalo said he has had people contact him about donating money to get another compressor. But whenever they found out it was worth a couple grand they wouldn't bother, because most donors can't afford to do it. According to the California Penal Code grand theft includes theft of property with a value of more than \$950. Grand theft is a wobblers and can be charged as a misdemeanor or felony. A misdemeanor sentence results in up to 364 days in jail. A felony sentence results in prison time of 16 months, two years, or three years. The story began when initially Rat Rod Bob of Wofford Heights, maker of unique vehicles,

generously donated an older compressor to the KRVA. Instead of Engineered Air Inc fixing it, they gave the KRVA a completely new compressor. The association brought the new compressor up and poured a slab to place it at the back of the building. The KRVA had their electrician hard wire it in. "We were just getting ready to plumb it into the building, which would have made it a little bit harder for them to take but we didn't have time." Folsom said he has notified the police. "They (the thieves) took our hose. It didn't make any sense. They were just here for anything they could get." Folsom believed the thieves were people that knew the KRVA got the compressor. He said there was a number of people who saw what he was doing putting the compressor in. This was not the first burglary the organization has experienced. Buffalo said, "There was a couple that broke into the Station, when we first actually set the alarms in there. And we had them on camera. It was an older woman and an older guy. And they got all the way in before the alarm went off. When the alarm went off then they tried to hurry out. According to what I've been told they do it just for fun. They got a guitar. They got some mic equipment. And then they also got a pressure washer. This feels like when they broke into that building."

The compressor wasn't that visible, and Buffalo had been checking often to see if the compressor was still in place because he had to wait for it to be permanently fixed, and then it would have become more difficult to steal. The police told him they'd keep an eye out. Folsom said at least 8 to 10 people knew about and saw the compressor. "They cut the wire. When they cut the wire there must have been sparks flying everywhere because it's a 220 current and they had to have used insulated cutters. But they still would have gotten a lot of sparks and they popped the breaker obviously when they cut it." When volunteers or staff came into the building, afterwards, the electricity was off. The cable the thieves cut was hardwired in, which means it goes from the electrical to the plug. The theft also caused the contractor to lose money, who would have done the job, plumbing the compressor into the building. "The bottom line is it's somebody who doesn't care about the community because that's what we're all about." Update: Saturday, October 12, Folsom announced that an artist, John Clark had kindly donated another compressor to the KRVA to replace the stolen one. The KRVA was very grateful for the generosity of all the donors involved in this series of events.

Students awarded during school board meeting

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

The Kernville Union School district presented several students with Student of the Month awards Tuesday, October 8. These were the students who were actually present during the meeting to receive their awards. Harper Moffat, Grade 6 was one award recipient that evening. Her teacher Miss Joyner wrote that the student is willing to go above and beyond anticipating the academic and emotional needs of her classmates. She is on time for school every day and ready to succeed with enthusiasm. She is a helpful, kind, hard working, great example of what a leader should be. She participates with class discussions and encourages her peers to do the same. She is an example of what a leader should be. "Harper is an exemplary student so deserving of the honor of being our class student of the month for September," her teacher said. Mariah Bailey Grade 8 was another student acknowledged that night. Her teacher Miss Anderson wrote about the student that she is considerate of her teachers and helpful. She makes a noticeable effort to complete her work correctly and enjoys expanding her mind by reading in her free

time. She is kind and also shows leadership skills when doing group activities by facilitating and encouraging others. "I'm so happy to nominate Mariah for this award because her effort, helpfulness and leadership should absolutely be recognized and celebrated," her teacher said. Emma Harter Grade 4 was awarded as well. Her teacher, Miss Hacker, wrote that she's a leader inside of the classroom. This student makes completing her work a priority. She is often found helping others. She is also a leader outside of the classroom. "She is kind and caring and makes our school a better place," said Miss Hacker. Katie Shaffer Grade 4 received an award at the meeting. Her teacher, Miss Alten, wrote she is well deserving of the September PBIS recognition award. She is lively, enthusiastic, charming and proactive, and quick to share her smile. She is on time for school and ready to learn. She works well with others and is quite capable of working independently. She leads by example. "She is kind, generous, polite, and helpful. She participates in class and gives her best effort towards school work," said Alten. Cali Ferguson Grade 5, Miss Allen's student was awarded as well. Allen wrote that Cali is respect-

ful, responsible and kind. She follows directions, collaborates with her team mates and has a great work ethic. She cares about her learning and the learning of her peers. "She makes our classroom a more enjoyable place to learn," said Allen. Nicholas Huddleston Grade 5 was acknowledged with this award. Miss Beam wrote that he is always a joy to have in class. He is always leading by example and trying to do his best. And he is always looking for ways to remain proactive. "There is not a more deserving PBIS Student of the Month than Nicholas Huddleston," said Miss Beam. Robert Marquez-Blair Grade 8 was awarded. His teacher Ms. McCoy wrote that Robert has been apologetic. He has been very kind and respectful towards other staff on campus. He has been facilitating conflict resolution between his peers. "Academically he's a very hard worker and knows how to ask for help when he needs it," said his teacher Hailey Watts Grade 6 also was awarded. Mr. LaFarga wrote that Hailey is really all-in when it comes to fulfilling expectations. "Each and every day she is on task, willing to be taught and respectful towards her classmates. She's a great student to have in our class this year," said LaFarga.

AWARDS

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The Kern River Valley Art Association won the chamber's award for Organization of the Year. The organization brings the community together and gives artists of the valley opportunities to display and sell their crafts and brings in tourism from outside the community through their annual festivals, which helps many local businesses. The organization also provides opportunities, working beside the local schools, for students to learn new skills and trades. Through the leadership of its president and executive director Christopher Buffalo Folsom, the organization

has grown and brought in more artists to the organization who are creating their works while teaching their skills to others. With the help of vice president Brent Puniwai, who shared that vision with Buffalo, though he recently passed away, the organization was able to open, near its gallery and gift shop, an industrial Arts and Community Center, which features art and tradesman classes, actors improvisations, and various types of workshops regularly. The KRVA opened a coffee house and bookstore and publishes a valley wide anthology for local poets. Vice president Laura Tran and docent leader Kimberly Salazar, among many volunteers have put in countless hours bringing unity,

entertainment and much beauty to benefit the entire community and economy. Folsom said, "I really want to thank everybody for this. The recognition helps us in many ways. What we do, we do for the community. My staff is unbeatable. I don't think most people realize how hard we work at it - for very little. But it's so worthwhile for the community. And hopefully we do make a good difference in the valley. We're just getting started. We're going to be bigger and better and do more as time goes on. So thank you all very much." Tran expressed appreciation for the artists and volunteers backing the KRVA.

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Kern Valley and enhances the health of the economy. The district received a statewide award for high ratings for quality patient care and patient safety. Elliott stated that receiving the award reflects the hospital's care for patient nutrition, accuracy of medications, and caution procedures. The hospital can treat patients if they have a stroke or heart attack with specialists. The hospital can often treat patients quickly, before a transfer, because they're a

critical access hospital. The hospital attains special funding, which Elliott says gives them an edge for being a critical access hospital. Kern Valley Hospital has paid most of its debt over the past six years and refinanced making payments easier. The State of California's seismic standards have changed building codes since the hospital was built. Standards are causing the KVHD to need facility updates. The initial estimate for the changes was at about \$20 million. COVID and inflation caused the costs

to become higher for the construction project. The district is \$12 million short of the \$32 million it will cost. The district applied for an infrastructure grant through FEMA to cover the shortfall. The hospital cannot close functions while construction is going on. Therefore pieces of construction will go on, bits at a time. The structure itself is old and the roof needs to be rebuilt.

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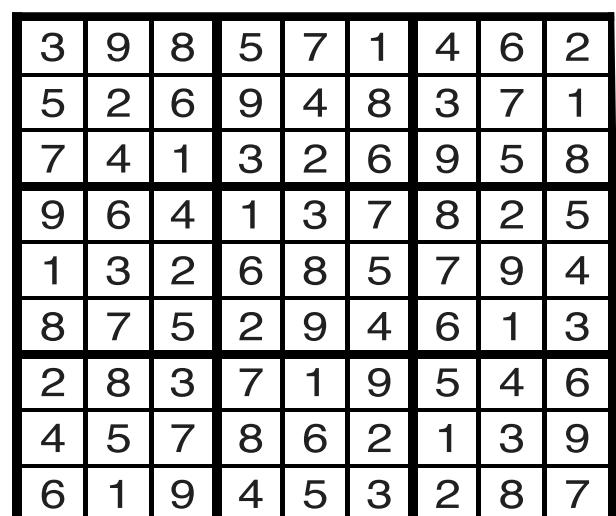
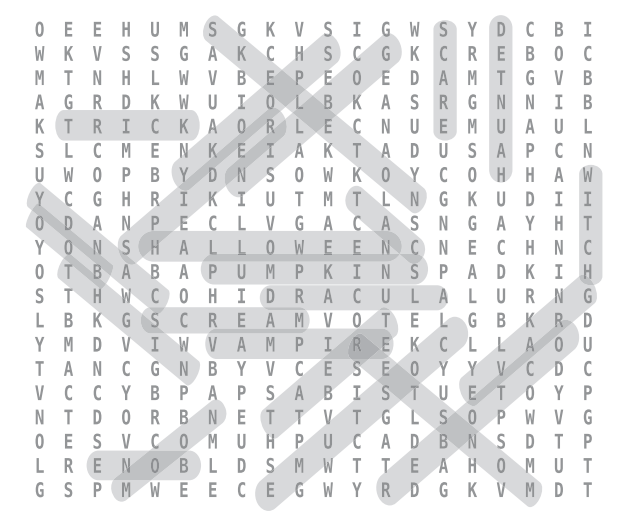
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CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

Rhodes keeps promise to return hot rod show

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

This year Kenny Rhodes kept his promise, from last year, to run another car show. He certainly came through with his Kernville River Run Car Show, 2024, Classic Cars Kickback, which was supposed to happen at its usual location of Riverside Park.

Readers may recall that Riverside Park, in Kernville has been closed, due to construction. Yet that didn't stop Rhodes from doing his thing. The show was innovatively located along the edge of Kernville Inn, at the curbside of Riverside Park, and across the street from Circle Park. The event ran Friday, October 11 and Saturday, October 12.

His Rhodes Show has been going for more than forty years straight, with the exception of COVID canceling a couple of years in between and has been running since the 70s. "It

started in 1976," he told the Kern Valley Sun.

The show holds a raffle annually with an awards presentation. "I do shows all over California. I do three shows a year, this one being my favorite and probably the prettiest," Rhodes said.

Participants from the five western states participate in this show every year. "This is not just a local car-show," said Rhodes. "A lot of people from out of state come in. I always am excited. I've been doing this for 50 years and I still get an excitement about



CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

a car show. My goal is always to put on a show that I'd want to go to," he said.

Rhodes initially came as a participant for many years before he started promoting the show in Kernville. He loves the setting. "You got the river. You got the park. You got Kernville with all the boutique and antique stores. You got great restaurants. You got everything here for my participant. So I couldn't ask for a better venue," he said last year before he promised to return. He has kept his word to the satisfaction of participants and many locals.

A cruise around Lake Isabella annually follows the two days long show.



CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

Popular artist featured at Monster reception

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Popular local artist Robin Harmon was featured Artist of the Month at the Monster Mash themed reception, Saturday, October 12.

The Kern River Valley Art Association (KRVA) held the reception at its gallery in Wofford Heights.

Harmon told the press what inspired her to choose the pieces she featured during her showing. She said, "I love Halloween. So I started with that. Basically, I love ravens, I love everything about Halloween. And it was very easy for me. I love Day of the Dead, the colors, the brightness."

She made her piece titled Phoebe Loves Flowers from wool, which Laura Tran, who owns an Alpaca farm, acquired from creature donors named Pistachio and Capone. "This wool was given to me by Laura Tran." She said, "I had been holding onto it, trying to figure out what would be a good picture to make with it. And I thought of that."

Harmon is very inspired by the use of wool for her felting pieces and seems to be on that trajectory for the long haul. "I do have a piece centered. That's the very first monster I've ever made. And she's titled Delores Loves to Dance. And she's doing the Monster Mash," she said.

So what inspires Harmon about wool? "I love all wool. I mean just the texture of it, the colors I think are what really attracted me to do this art. I took one class from Shirley Davis and then I just took off from there. I didn't know anyone else up here that gave lessons. And then I just started; I'm having my own class at the end of the month. And we'll be doing a landscape painting with wool," she said.

Her piece titled Running For Safety was one she displayed for the Kern Fire Safe Council's art contest. Harmon won Third Place for the work.

Harmon, who was always creative, previously worked in mediums of ceramics, stained glass, and silver smithing. She made re-purposed jewelry and did a little bit of oil painting. However she prioritized her work and family life until she retired from her work as a longshoreman and finished raising her children. "I've been creative my whole life. But I would say I really didn't become an artist until I retired and started doing art, pretty much full time, which has been the last five years," said Harmon. She established Glitter Face Designs for her uniquely embellished wine glasses and bejeweled hearts.



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According to her bio Harmon's works have been shown at Bird Dog Gallery in Bakersfield, Maturango Museum in Ridgecrest, the KRVA Gallery, and various pop-up art venues.

The Wofford Heights resident has lived in the valley for eight years with her husband who makes the frames for her works.

Awarded First Place, Best of Show, Steve Selznick won for his mixed medium piece titled, Whimsical City. President of the association, Buffalo Folsom said, "I have seen this artist really come along. And I expect great things from him in the future."

Artist Cherie Booth won Second Place that evening, for the photography piece titled, "My Halloween Costume." Albert Ulloa won Third Place that night for his uncycled functional medium piece titled, "Transformations." Artist Patty Kelly won an Honorable Mention for her acrylic, paper machete piece titled, "Cats Eyes."

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Broncs varsity team uses late TD to beat Rosamond

Defensive battle results in 7-6 Homecoming win for Kern Valley

RAY CONNER

There was not much scoring in the Broncs Homecoming game played on Friday. One early TD by the opponent and a late one by Kern Valley was the total scoring on the night. The deciding factor in the game came down to a successful PAT.

The late touchdown was the for the home Broncs and when they kicked the PAT the game was safely tucked away and Kern Valley moved to 2-0 in HDL play. The bigger Roadrunners team came to town hoping to spoil the Homecoming festivities of Kern Valley.

The two teams battled all night long as the defenses took control. Each time a team gained some momentum, the opponents defense came up to stop them. The low scoring affair resulted in the offenses struggling to gain yards. Rosamond opened the scoring as they scored early in the second quarter. They tried to go for the two-point conversion. They were denied when Aiden Madden broke up the attempt. The scoreboard read 6-0 for the visiting team. They played the alternating possession game the rest of the half. The two teams went into intermission with the same 6-0 score.

Coming out of the break the defensive trend



ISABEL ANZALDO
Bryce Smoot, 12th Grade, Varsity Football

continued. Each team struggled to move the ball. The score stayed that way until the fourth quarter. The Broncs were determined to find something that worked. Kern Valley took the

ball and moved it down the field. They had the Roadrunners on their toes as they were set up at the Rosamond seven-yard line. Zane Carver being pressured rolled out to his left and found Bryce Smoot for the tying score. With the scoreboard reading 6-6 the only thing left was the PAT. Kern Valley lined up for the kick. Tristan Beckham waited until the ball was placed on the tee. He calmly moved forward and it was tired and true as it sailed through the uprights giving the Broncs the one point advantage.

With time still left on the clock, the Rosamond squad tried to answer. They had two opportunities, but the Kern Valley defense stayed tough and stopped them on both occasions. The final horn sounded and the Broncs had held on for the 7-6 Homecoming victory that moved them to 2-0 in league play.

The offensive numbers were low as Kern Valley managed just 147 total yards. They would throw for only 57 and rush for the remaining 90. Carver threw the football 12 times with eight completions. His one completion was the game tying touchdown. Smoot the other end of the touchdown caught a total of six passes for 31 yards. Madden and Danile Hinkey each hauled in one pass for 13 yards. The ground game for the Broncs saw Carson Parks tote the ball 15 times for 49 yards. Carver rounded out the remaining 41

yards on 11 carries.

On the defensive side of the ball, Kern Valley saw Hinkey lead the team with 16 tackles. Eight of those were solo, including a sack of the Rosamond quarterback. Joey Galvan collected nine tackles, with five solo and a sack. Baughman was credited with seven tackles, four were solo, including a sack. Smoot and Drake Posney also finished with seven tackles. Tavin Watts followed with six tackles. Four of those were of the solo kind. He also pounced on a Roadrunners fumble. Deegan Lee collected five tackles for the Broncs. Ivan Mondragon recorded four tackles, including a pair of sacks. Jacob Arbraugh also finished with four tackles. Madden and Gauge Johnson capped the defensive stats with a pair of tackles each.

Broncs head coach Scott Tedrow had this to say about the game, "Tough, hard fought football game. They were much bigger than us, but we played tough, bend don't break defense. We made big plays at the right times and kept them out of the endzone. Our DB's did a great job all night and didn't give up any big plays. Our LB corps had 36 tackles and really slowed down their explosive running attack."

Kern Valley will hope to continue their winning ways in league action this Friday. They will make the trip to Cal City to take on the Ravens. The game is slated to kick off at 7 p.m.

Broncs JV squad holds on to beat Rosamond

RAY CONNER

The Kern Valley JV football team finally got a chance to play its first HDL game. They had to hang to collect the 28-20 win over the Rosamond Roadrunners.

With Desert not having a JV team, the Broncs had to wait two weeks before taking the field. With it being Homecoming, the Broncs wanted to come together and try to get its first league win. The two teams battled all night long. The game was not decided until the final horn sounded.

The action got started when the Broncs took the opening kickoff. They marched down the field and were set up at the 15-yard of the

Roadrunners. Jackson Price got the scoring started as he raced in from 15 yards to put Kern Valley into the lead. Going for two, the Broncs made it 8-0 when Price hooked up with Gabe Ross to convert. Rosamond had an answer as they tied the score early in the second quarter. Their touchdown came from 35 yards out. They also converted the two-point conversion to make it 8-8.

It was the Broncs turn to respond. They could not. After taking the ball on a long drive, they turned the ball over on an interception. The Roadrunners could not gain any traction and they tried to change the complexion of the game when they gambled on a fourth-down play inside their own zone. It was fourth and short with the ball on

their own 18-yard line. The Kern Valley defense stood strong and forced a tackle for loss. This play set up the Broncs in scoring position. They wasted little time as the next play they found the end zone. Ryder Pappas rushed his way to an 11-yard touchdown to put Kern Valley back in the lead. They PAT was unsuccessful leaving the score at 14-8 in favor of the Broncs. Rosamond took their turn and tied the score at 14 when they moved the ball down to the 38 of Kern Valley. They scored on the next play with a scoring toss. This time their PAT was no good and it left the score knotted at 14-14. Both teams had one more possession, but failed to fine the end zone. Both teams headed for the break and still had two quarters to play.

Coming out of the intermission it was the Broncs turn to take a chance. They attempted an onside kick that proved to be successful. Moving the ball down to the Roadrunners 24-yard line, Kern Valley was close to the end zone. Price connected with Ross for the Broncs third touchdown of the night. Back in the lead at 20-14, Kern Valley now relied on their defense. It was a good call as the Broncs defense forced a fumble to get the ball back. Troy Valenzuela pounced on the loose ball. They could not take advantage of the turnover, but they took the ball away again as they made Rosamond cough up the ball. Jaadyn Cleveland gathered in the loose ball to give it back to the Broncs.

Taking time off the clock the Kern Valley offense moved the ball to the 10-yard line of the Roadrunners. It was Shiloh Galvan's turn to put points on the board for Kern Valley. Galvan took the pass from Price and crossed the goal line. They would connect again on the two-point conversion to push the score to 28-14. Rosamond did not quit and got right back into the game with a touchdown of their own. The scoreboard was sitting at 28-20 in favor of the Broncs. Kern Valley took the ensuing kickoff and was able to run out the clock and earn themselves a hard-fought victory in the HDL opener for them.

In the game, Kern Valley totaled

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Kern Valley's varsity volleyball team suffers setback

Mammoth win in three sets to push Lady Broncs to second place in HDL

RAY CONNER

The Lady Broncs varsity volleyball could not handle the Mammoth squad in the recent HDL showdown.

Kern Valley was looking to get even in the HDL standings with the only team to beat them in league play. It was not to be as the Lady Huskies grabbed the match win to gain some separation in the standings. The Lady Broncs battled, but in the end, Mammoth proved to be on top of their volleyball game.

The match opened with Mammoth taking the first set 25-23. The 1-0 match lead turned into a 2-0 margin as the Lady Huskies won the marathon set 26-24. The third set saw Kern Valley lose their luster and suffer the setback at the hands of Mammoth. The third set score favored the Lady Huskies 25-18. With the loss Kern Valley (16-10, 8-2 HDL) now sits in second place in the HDL standings. The Lady Broncs trail the Mammoth squad by one game, but have lost twice to them. They are one game in front of third place Cal City.

Kern Valley was limited to just two service aces in the match. Jayda Bushling and Ava

Elliott recorded one ace apiece.

Coming off the loss at the hands of Mammoth, the Lady Broncs had to regroup as they traveled to Boron to face off with the team that has not won a league match. Kern Valley was able to keep their focus and collect the victory. They would dominate the match and sweep Boron to complete the volleyball week for the Lady Broncs.

In this match Bushling led the way with six service aces. She was followed by Mille

Bustamante with four aces. Alex Armes delivered a pair of aces, while Elli Jeans had one. Fannon was credited with five digs in the match. Leenah Troller recorded 17 assists for the Lady Broncs.

Kern Valley took to the court on Tuesday when they traveled to Desert to take on the Lady Scorpions. They will be on their home court Thursday when Frazier Mountain comes calling.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Lady Broncs Alex Armes gets to the volleyball in the recent match versus Mammoth. Teammate, Elli Jeans No. 14 watches the action. In the background is head coach Jamie Duran.

Kern Valley JV volleyball topples Mammoth

RAY CONNER

The JV Lady Broncs volleyball team playing on their home court take down a powerhouse.

The Lady Huskies of Mammoth came town undefeated in league play to face off with a determined Kern Valley squad. It was a marathon effort for the home squad as it took three sets to create a winner. The first set went to Mammoth. The score saw the Lady Huskies grab the match lead 1-0. The score of the set was 25-23. The Lady Broncs battled back to even the match at 1-1. Kern Valley won the second set 25-20 to send it to the volleyball decider.

In the third and final set, the two teams saw-sawed for the victory. When the final whistle sounded, it was the Lady Broncs that came away with the 15-13 win. This set victory allowed the Kern Valley squad to knock the Lady Huskies off the undefeated pedestal. The team victory for the Lady Broncs was a confidence builder that will propel them to bigger wins the rest of the way.

Brynnleigh McCarthy led Kern Valley in service aces with five. Jade Montes and Anna Allen each had a pair of aces, while Kenadie Young wrapped up the service aces with one. Allen and McCarthy shared the team lead in kills with five apiece. Taylor Kristy delivered three kills, while Montes and Ahley Plante each had one kill.

On the defensive side of the net, the Lady

Broncs saw Montes grab some air to record a pair of blocks. Kristy was credited with nine assists to lead her team. Samantha Wyly had one assist in this match. Three Kern Valley players recorded double-digit digs. Plante topped the list with a whopping 21 digs. Wyly followed with 12, while Young finished with 10 digs. Emmalyn Bechtel had six, while Kiki Smith finished with five. Amber McAhren and Kristy each hustled for three digs, while the M and M team of Montes and McCarthy had two digs. Capping the defense was Allen with one dig.

Kern Valley head coach Jessica Yasin said, "This was a huge win against a previously undefeated team. Everybody came together to work as a team. Anna Allen had a huge night, stepping up with five kills and more great touches."

Two days later the Lady Broncs made the trip to Boron. It was their hope they would not suffer a letdown. There was no chance in that as the kept up the winning pace by beating the Bobcats in two sets. The set went the distance as the final score was 26-24. They finished off the match win as they won the second set 25-15.

Montes had the hot serving hand as she delivered six service aces in the match to lead the Lady Broncs. Young followed with a pair of aces. Serving up one ace each for Kern Valley were McCarthy, Riley Wilkins, and McAhren. At the net, McCarthy was the team leader in kills with seven. Wyly delivered a pair of kills,

while Montes and McAhren each had one kill for the Lady Broncs.

Defensively, Kern Valley's Kristy and Young shared the team lead in assists with four apiece. The digs leader for the team was Wyly with seven. Plante finished with three digs, while Young had two digs. Smith,

Wilkins, Keira Hayes, and Bechtel each had one dig in this match.

Next up for the Lady Broncs was a trip to take on Desert on Tuesday. Two days later the Kern Valley team will be on their home court when they entertain Frazier Mountain.

JV FOOTBALL

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279 yards. They threw for 85 yards and rushed for 194. Price was 7-of-9 for the 85 yards. He hooked up with four different receivers. Ross caught two for 41 yards and the touchdown. Tye Humphers hauled in a pair of passes for 27 yards, while Galvan also caught two passes for 16 yards and the one scoring toss. Pappas was the leading ball carrier for Kern Valley. He had 17 touches and went for 137 yards and the one touchdown. Price finished off the rushing yards with 57 yards on seven carries.

Defensively, the Broncs were led by Humphers with

11 tackles. Ethyn Henry finished with six tackles, including a sack. Valenzuela had five tackles, including four that were for negative yardage. Gavin Tippet collected four tackles, while Cleveland, Max Baughman, and Price were credited with two tackles apiece. Dustin Caraway and EJ Anderson each had one tackle that resulted in a sack. Pappas had one tackle, while Galvan picked off a Rosamond pass and had one tackle.

The Broncs head coach Bill Gallis said, "What a crazy game! We seemed to be in control for most of it, but we kept getting in our own way. Credit to Rosamond; they played hard and made it tough for us. I'm proud of how our defense responded in the

second half, forcing turnovers and giving our offense short fields. We had some outstanding individual performances today. On defense, Troy Valenzuela was unstoppable, recording four tackles for loss and a fumble recovery, while our offense was led by the emergence of running back Ryder Pappas, who scored and rushed for over 130 yards. It was a great win to kick off the league, and it was a lot of fun to compete in front of a large homecoming crowd. Next week, we'll be on the road, and we'll need to bring our best to defeat Cal City."

The Broncs will go on the road this Friday when they make the trip to Cal City. Their game is scheduled to kickoff at 4 p.m.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Kern Valley's Gabe Ross of the JV Broncs finishes off the 24-yard scoring toss from Jackson Price in Friday's Homecoming game versus Rosamond.



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The seventh grade Wallace volleyball team that won their match versus valley rival South Fork.

Seventh grade Lady Colts defeat South Fork in valley matchup

RAY CONNER

The Wallace Middle School seventh-grade volleyball squad faced off with valley rival South Fork. It took three sets in order for them to collect the match win.

In a see-saw battle the first set went to the Lady Colts 25-22. South Fork bounced back to grab the second set 25-19 to send it to the volleyball decider. In the third and final set, it

was Wallace coming away with a 15-7 win to give them the match victory.

Sharing the lead in aces for the Lady Colts were Maddox Armes and Toni Smith with five service aces apiece. They were followed by Savannah Olague and Emma Alfred each with three aces. Dani Brooks capped the service aces for Wallace with a pair.

Note: South Fork did not submit and information on this match.

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Lady Broncs run perfect race to defeat Boron



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The individual cross country meet Kern Valley versus Boron gets set to take off. Lower left, Mike Gentner is ready to begin the timing process for the Kern Valley squads.

RAY CONNER

Kern Valley's girls' cross country team set the tone for perfection as they ran past the Lady Bobcats. All seven runners from Kern Valley crossed the line before the first Boron runner found her way to the finish.

In cross country, only five runners create the team score, but the Lady Broncs dominated the race from start to finish. The final score of the meet was 15-0 in favor of Kern Valley. Boron only had four runners so the team race was never in doubt. Kern Valley was led once again by Aspen Hacker. She has dominated the HDL races in the past and continues to do so. She crossed the finish line in a time of 21:40. She was followed by Greta Boettcher in second place with a time of 23:02. Kyla Hacker was the third place finisher in a time of 24:49. Cassandra Guarneros came in fourth. Her time was clocked at 29:15. The fifth runner for the Lady Broncs was Tabitha Cazares. Her time of 29:45 capped off the perfect race finish. The sixth runner to finish for the Lady Broncs was Faith Kirby in a time of 32:52.

In seventh place was Delilah McComas in a time of 35:41.

For the boys' race, Kern Valley could not overcome Boron finishing first, second, and third. The final score saw the Bobcats collect the victory by the score of 21-36. The first Broncs athlete to cross the finish line was Sebastian Stal lone who was fourth. His time was 20:46. Ethan Mauer was fifth for Kern Valley in a time of 2:50. The next finisher for the Broncs was Logan Sampson. He was sixth in a time of 22:54. Unfortunately for Kern Valley the Bobcats runners came in seventh and eighth to give them the win. Boron also finished ninth in the race.

Kern Valley saw the next four places occupied by the Broncs. Coming in 10th was Angel Oliveras (27:00). The 11th place spot Luis Lopez (27:44), while the 12th place finisher was Dario Jones (32:23). Matthew Leonez (34:02) rounded out the Kern Valley runners in the HDL race.

The Broncs head coach, Kenny Bushling said, "Again conditions were pretty rough with race time temperature at 101 degrees in Boron."

The Kern Valley teams will race today against Desert as they continue league meets.

Pickleball tournament comes to town

RAY CONNER

A new adventure will take place this Saturday at the Kern Valley High School tennis courts. The Mt. Mesa Men's Club in conjunction with the KRV Pickleball Club will be holding the first of what is hoped to be an annual event.

This will be time for all

those interested to come out and watch how the game is played and what it takes to become a pickleball player. The action will begin on Saturday at 8:30 am and will continue until all the divisions have crowned a champion team. Then the following day on Sunday, it will be the mixed doubles portion of the tournament. Once again play will start at

8:30 am. It will also conclude with the medal ceremony for the top three teams.

So, bring your chairs and watch the latest sports trend happening in our valley. You might find yourself wanting to get in on the action and prepare for the next time a pickleball tournament comes to town.



RAY CONNER

Lisa Sietsma is shown here getting in some practice time for the Pickleball Tournament that will take place on Saturday at Kern Valley High School tennis courts.

Kern Valley tennis team has a sweep week

RAY CONNER

The Lady Broncs tennis squad was able to keep their winning ways headed in the right direction. They would sweep the matches played this week versus Bishop and Rosamond.

These were important matches to win for Kern Valley as they have set themselves up for a chance to capture the HDL. They defeated Bishop 6-3 and took care of Rosamond 7-2. Consistent play from all the Lady Broncs have led them to the title possibility. With the season winding down Kern Valley had a chance to tie the league standings up on Tuesday when they traveled to Desert.

Senior, Marissa Tate continues to lead the Lady Broncs in both singles and doubles action. She was able to grab the set win against Bishop and continue that when she teamed up with her doubles partner, Elizabeth Davis. In singles action, Tate came away with the 6-3, 6-4 win. The doubles' set scores were identical 6-1. In other singles play, Kyra Flint won 6-2, 6-2, while Abby Phillips had the marathon matchup as she won 7-5, 7-5. Coming up short in singles were Karsyn Liske who fell 4-6, 3-6, Davis dropped her sets by identical 4-6 scores, and Summer Santos lost love-6 and 1-6.

The Kern Valley team of Flint and Phillips took care of business as they won 6-3, 6-0. Kylie Griswold and Taylor Beam wrapped up the sweep of doubles action with a 7-5, 6-4 win over their Bishop opponents.

Versus the Lady Roadrunners of Rosamond, the match saw the Lady Broncs lose once in singles and once in doubles as they dominated their opponents on the courts. Winning five of the six singles matchups, Kern Valley split a tiebreaker in two sets. The Lady Broncs won two of the three doubles to complete the 7-2

team victory.

Tate once again led the Lady Broncs as she took her singles match up 6-2 and 6-1. Phillips took the win in singles 6-4 and 6-0. Davis had to go to the tiebreaker to earn her team point for Kern Valley. She dropped the opening set 4-6, but bounced back to win 7-6. The tiebreak went to a 10-6 score with Davis collecting the win. Santos and Griswold capped the singles action with wins over their opponent. Santo won 7-6 and 6-2, while Griswold won 6-1 and 6-4. Falling short in singles was Liske. She also had to go to the tiebreaker. The first set went to her opponent 3-6. She battled back to take set two 6-4. In the tiebreak, she was defeated 10-6.

Turning to doubles play, the Lady Broncs team of Tate and Davis had to go extras as they were forced to go to the tiebreaker. They would dominate the first set and win 6-0. In the second they dropped the 4-6 decision. In the tiebreak the Kern Valley team dominated and won 10-4. Liske and Phillips won 6-1 and 7-6 to add to the team points. The team of Beam and Ariel Balan fell to their opponent by the scores of 2-6 and 3-6.

The Lady Broncs head coach, Sabine Mixon said, "I am impressed with how far this team has developed this year. Each match becomes increasingly more competitive and the improvement of basic skills and cognitive strategy is so much fun to watch. We are hoping to take that match 9with Desert) which would put us in a first place tie with Desert, our most challenging competitor. We will host Bishop at home on Thursday, and we would love to have the community come out and support us as we honor our lone senior, Marissa Tate in her last match on the Kern Valley courts. Marissa (Tate) has been with the tennis team for four years, and stands in our No.1 spot. We hope to see you out there! The HDL Finals will be held in Bishop on October 24."

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