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This year's Christmas Parade, with the theme "KRV Strong," promises to be a spectacular event, the Saturday after Thanksgiving, November 30 at 11am. This year is the 46 annual Christmas Parade. The Parade route will be same as last year along Lake Isabella Boulevard.

Public invited to four-day rock festival

The thirteenth annual Kern River Rock N Blues Fest, a Kern County Rock n Blues Reunion, will be rocking Kernville, September 26 through September 29 with many bands eager to entertain this year, at Frandy Campground, and all around town.

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Filling up their day with soccer, Kern Valley's AYSO Region 294 10u Girls Stars played in a tournament in Huntington Beach.

Another setback for the varsity Broncs football team

The young Kern Valley team took it on the chin as they continued to play against much more experienced and higher ranked high schools. The final score was 58-0.

Kern Valley goes five sets to beat McFarland

The varsity volleyball team went the absolute distance in grabbing the match victory.

Hacker repeats as champion in East Invitational

Both Kern Valley teams were scheduled to run in this invite, but a canyon closure interrupted the Broncs team and they were unable to get to the start line on time to run.

Fire agencies invite public to post-fire presentation

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

A post fire workshop for communities affected by the Borel Fire, titled "The Fire's Out! Now What?" will be held Thursday September 12, from 9am to 12pm, at the Kern River Valley Senior Center, 6401 Lake Isabella Boulevard, Lake Isabella.

Wendy Ward wildfire mitigation coordinator for the Kern Fire Safe Council said, "The event is open to everybody but it will focus on the Borel Fire, burn scar area, the area that was affected by the wild fire."

Ward said, "The NRCS is the one posting the event, and they're with the US Department of Agriculture. There will also be the US Forest Service. Kern County Fire Department will be talking about the Watershed Emergency Response Team (WERT) report."

Entities will be talking about the potentials of flooding or damage to the area. They will address the topics of erosion control and tree mortality. They will also address the topic of weed management, post wild fire, because in the spring things will be popping up. Other topics at the event include fuel management options and the damage assessment report related particularly to Havilah.

Ward said that the event will focus more on looking forward and ahead when it comes to the forest. "We'll have tons of handouts and fliers," she said. "I think that the people who are attending can expect to get the reports back on the potential damage flooding



CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

See flyer on page A9.

on the homes and the community of Havilah and what to do going forward."

UC Cooperative Extension of Kern County will be brought in as a speaker. Ward told the Kern Valley Sun they're going to talk about Weed Management after the Burn. "Everything is going to be external or nature based. So we're not talking about structures and homes. It would be more tree mortality, weed management, defensible space going forward outside your home, in the area of Havilah," said Ward.

Speakers will be spread out, in 20 to 25 minute sessions, in its progression. The event will be open, so people are welcome to come, any time during the

event.

"The general word I would like to get out is the most information that the homeowner has to prepare for what's coming, or the future ahead, is what's important to them. Even if they think it doesn't apply, it may apply, down the road. As they come and get the information it will give them the ability to take that home and look at their land and their home or their ranch and prepare," Ward said.

If you live in a community affected by the fire, please consider attending. There will be short informative presentations and the public will get questions answered, according to organizing agencies.



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According to Reyanna Santos, co chair for the Rubber Ducky Planning Committee, the club did better than expected with the fundraiser. "We still don't have a solid number, for scholarships, but we did very well. We did better than we have in the last five years. I would be confident enough to say around the \$19 thousand mark. It was really a surprise," she said.

The KVEC awards scholarships to applicants, chosen from students who receive teacher, school staff, and principal recommendations. "There's several scholarships we give out," Santos said.

A lot of the winners of the races donated their winnings money back to the cause. "Our grand winner Sienna Medical won the main event, first place, which was \$750. They donated all of their winnings back," Santos said.

President of the KVEC, Fred Roach won first place, in the fifth heat and donated his winnings. Robert J Smith Construction donated his winnings back. Ross Elliott won the 50/50

drawing and gifted \$250 back to the High School Cheerleaders.

Gene Parks Jr., Cheyanne Click, and Kern River Flooring were among other winners donating back to the fundraiser. Santos said that many winners, including club members, donated their winnings back, ranging from about \$25 to \$75 each.

Santos told the Kern Valley Sun that the club was pleased at the turnout. The challenge of changing the location from Riverside Park to Circle Park, last minute, caused the club to have to jostle some things around and remove others. Such issues really made the committee concerned about how things would end up. "It was such a great day that nobody noticed. It still went off without many hitches. We had everything really well organized. And we had an abundance of volunteers," Santos said.

Getting all the ducks in the river was a challenge. Despite all the helpers involved, the club lost about 13 ducks during the process. There were some places, without access from the Riverside beach, which made it difficult to retrieve the ducks.

The race went a couple of extra heats, making it difficult for some volunteers to stay until the very end of the entire event.

According to Santos there's a possibility that the club will have to locate the event at Circle Park again,

next year, because of the second set of renovations, reinforcing beach areas in Riverside Park. The group is also considering bringing in new games for next year's Rubber Ducky Races fundraiser.

FFA students volunteered to serve food that Jim Wyly catered at the event. The high school football team, cheerleaders, athletes from the tennis and wrestling teams, One Spade Youth Packers, US Forest Service and Smokey Bear were all volunteers for the event. Fred Clark helped provide furniture and set up canopies according to Santos.

Guys from Camp Erwin Owen volunteered setting up for the event. "It took so much off of everybody's task list to be able to have them designated to help set up things. And they helped cleanup," Santos said.

The big main raffle prize, which Liquidation Station donated, was an outdoor Adirondack patio table. Vons, Cheryl's Diner, Something Sweeter, Sierra South, and Pizza Barn were also among sponsors to the event.

"We had several businesses who donated random raffle items. That was really nice to have." Santos was grateful to the volunteers and sponsors. She said, "We had a snow cone vendor this year, Tony's Show Time, Snow Cones and Shaved Ice. He did donate some of his proceeds to us. That was really kind."

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COMMUNITY

Chamber seeks award nominations

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

The Kern River Valley Chamber of Commerce is currently accepting nominations for the Business of the Year and the Organization of the Year awards.

The nomination period closes, September 20, at 12pm. And the chamber plans to present the awards at the chamber's General Membership luncheon meeting, planned for Wednesday, October 9.

The selections for the awards will not be announced publicly until the awards meeting. Office Coordinator for the chamber, Elizabeth Mendia told the Kern Valley Sun last Friday, "We have six nominations. I don't think we'll say who is nominated."

The chamber often gets a hand full of nominations, for the same group. She said, "That's okay. Sometimes we even feel like they're lobbying, and all got together and sent in nominations, which

is fine."

People are allowed to nominate more than one organization or business. "As of right now there is no restriction on the number of nominations. It's fully up to you," Mendia said.

At the nominations web page there is a download for the form or nominations can be made online. <https://www.kernrivervalley.com/businessandorganizationawards>

This year the chair for the committee, deciding the winners, is Kat Barnum, who volunteered to step up when the former chair had to step back from the position.

Last year's Business of the Year winner was Paradise Cove Lodge. From 2014 to 2023, previous winners included: Mount Mesa Market, Thomas Refuse, Red Rooster Cafe, Barnes Bargains, Golden State Surplus, Starlight Lounge, Grocery Outlet, Red's Marina, AltaOne FCU.

Last year's Organization of the Year was Kern River Valley Historical Society. From 2014-2023 previous winners included, South Fork Women's Club, American Legion Post 711, All for One Movement, Kern Valley Search & Rescue, Lake Isabella & Bodfish Property Owner's Association, Sheriff's Activity League, Kern River Conservancy, SOS Dog Rescue, and One Spade Youth Packers.

Mendia said that there is no rule preventing previous winners from being nominated again.

The chamber provides suggested criteria to assist the award committee in making a determination of winners, however the committee is allowed to use whatever criteria they determine based upon the committee's own judgement. Generally there are three members on the committee, which the chairperson recruits.

KERN VALLEY SUN OUTDOOR COLUMNIST

Fishing and Hunting Report



SPENCER SHEPARD

September is off to an excellent start for fishing on the lake. The bite is on fire on the main dam side of Lake Isabella. Bass and catfish are making appearances in the deep water near the rocky parts of the dam. Trout continue to hang out in cool, deep pockets of water on the river and are found in the deeper portions of the lake.

For me, a double dropper loop size 14 hooks is the best setup because you can get twice the bait in the water. If you have a double pole stamp, you can cover a more extensive water area and double your chances for success. Another tactic that works for some is drift fishing, and on the main dam side, this should be a great tactic since the Kern River's current runs through the area.

September through December should offer some killer catches; with the temperature dropping, bite production should get better. Catfish should start biting all day, while most people find the best luck at night. As the water temperature mellows out, we will see more activity. Catfish are very active feeders.

One of my favorite childhood memories is coming up with Grandpa Baker in the cool of the morning and catching enough catfish to accompany Grandma's pecan pie, red potato salad, and chow chow. Armed with rod and reel, we would set out in the early morning in his aluminum V hull, committing ourselves to only returning with full stringers.

I like using nightcrawlers when I drift fish because they're appetizing to a wide range of game fish. So, if you can find a hook size that will work with different fish species, you will be surprised with what you can catch drift fishing. Black crappie, trout, and catfish respond well to drift fishing.

With the recent fires, a few challenges for hunting season arise—road closures, loss of habitat, and the disappearance of game. However, certain animals, like deer, seem to like recent burns and utilize burn scars. Sometimes, they will roll in the ash to choke out ticks living on them. Or they will seek out new plant growth for food. This type of tactic requires some planning and scouting.

You are in business if you see new growth, like oak shoots or grass. While we have yet to have rain, we historically start to see rain in September and October. Once new growth happens, burn scares should be a viable tactic. Another burn scar tactic is finding ones that are two to five years old; they will have a more established habitat for game.

Remember to leave no trace when you go out, and if you see trash in the area, please help keep our Wild and Scenic area litter-free.

Association enlists volunteers for Haunted House and Masquerade Ball

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The local art association is planning a big Halloween event, in October, for which the organizers are currently seeking volunteers.

Kimberly Salazar, Docent for the Kern River Valley Art Association, is organizing the events, which are actually two events in one, which includes a haunted house leading into a masquerade ball.

She said, "Basically we need any volunteers, with experience or no experience, with haunted houses or those type of events. Anyone would be welcome to come and get involved and help us."

The association needs people to help plan the event before hand, and people to assist with building the decorations, and the haunted house. The KRVA also needs actors to scare people on the day of the Haunted House and volunteers to help with the food and other things during the Masquerade Ball.



COURTESY OF THE KRVA

Art works by Patty Kelly, docent of the KRVA.

"We have a paper mache artist, so if they want to help out with making decorations or setting up the maze, and if anyone wants to donate or loan us Halloween decorations, flashing lights, or foggers, or just sharing event ideas, it's all welcome," she said.

Artist, Patty Kelly plans on teaching a mask-making workshop before the event, September 21 and September 28. The two-part class runs 9:30 am to 12:30pm. She will also be teaching a two-part

spooky paper mache tree, candy-holder class, Thursday September 19 and September 26 from 6-9pm. Keep your eye out for further mask making classes that may be coming up in October.

The idea for the Masquerade Ball was really based on the premise of bringing people together. "It would just be cool to have an event, for the whole community to come to, like how, back in the day, people would go to the ball," Salazar said, "I want people to make it

like an annual event or something that people look forward to."

The ball and haunted house will be at the big red building, The Art and Community Center at 6709 Wofford Blvd. Wofford Heights, October 26, from 6pm to 11pm.

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On Monday Sept 9, 2024 at 5:30pm we will be co-hosting a ribbon cutting event for Kern

and beyond this past Labor Day getting the flags out on the blvd. After one of the teams did a no show for placement, Mr. Fred Roach and his junior chamber members took it upon themselves to complete that section to ensure our residents seen the pride we have in the KRV for the Red White and Blue.

As we head into September, just remember we are almost past the heat. I know Mother Nature was teasing us with a week of amazing weather but she is just reminding us she still has a few hot days left for us in 2024.

Please remember to utilize your chamber, we are here for you.

Fred Clark, President KRVCC

River Flooring in Lake Isabella. If you can make it out, stop in and join the event as we congratulate Mr. Moffat on his new location to service the KRV.

On Saturday September 14 the Hospital Foundation will be hosting its annual Crab Fest on the front lawn of our Healthcare District, come out and enjoy an amazing meal while supporting the foundation.

We want to thank ALL of the volunteers who went above

Kern River Valley Collaborative changes meeting dates

The Kern River Valley Collaborative will be meeting at the Human Service Dept located at 7050 Lake Isabella Blvd at 9:30 on the 3rd Tuesday of each month starting in October. While the Library is being remodeled. December and July are dark months.

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SUNRISE 6:34 SUNSET 7:05	SUNRISE 6:34 SUNSET 7:04	SUNRISE 6:35 SUNSET 7:02	SUNRISE 6:36 SUNSET 7:01

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HIGH 87° LOW 55°	HIGH 75° LOW 48°	HIGH 72° LOW 49°	HIGH 74° LOW 51°
SUNRISE 6:37 SUNSET 6:59	SUNRISE 6:37 SUNSET 6:58	SUNRISE 6:38 SUNSET 6:56	SUNRISE 6:39 SUNSET 6:65

KERN VALLEY WATER WATCH

Kern River Basin Data as of Sunday, September 8, 2024

Lake & River Information	This Week	Last Week	Last Year
Lake Elevation	2,563.17	2,564.60	2,591.96
Lake Storage	186,953	196,168	423,129
Inflow Into Lake	227	255	2,595
Outflow From Lake	874	1,097	2,595

Source: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. All data is preliminary. Final figures may change. Elevation feed above sea level. Storage expressed in acre-feet. Inflow and outflow expressed in cubic feet per second. Inflow shown is at Kernville.

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State, federal assessors find risks post Borel Fire

PETER SEGALL
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State and federal authorities have mostly completed hazard and risk assessments in the

burn scar of the Borel Fire, which burned close to 60,000 acres in the last two months, making it the largest wildfire in Kern County history.

"The fire generally burned moderate with some areas of high in the upper elevations, particularly in areas that were dominated by more timber," said Don Lindsay, senior engineering geologist/geotechnical engineer with the California Geological Survey.

"Most of the hazards are focused along Havilah Canyon, the hazards there are predominately flooding hazards that would impact access by cutting off Havilah Canyon Road with overtopping flows," Lindsay said.

Lindsay was part of a state Watershed Emergency Response Team, or WERT, that was sent to Kern County to assess potential hazards and risks in the wake of the Borel Fire. WERTs are brought in to assess recently burned areas for risk associated with post-fire conditions such as flooding, debris flows and rock falls.

WERT plans are used by local agencies to determine response plans in the event of an emergency. The WERT team's plan is being reviewed by CalFire, said Drew Coe, a forester with the agency's watershed protection program.

"We classify the hazards. If you classify the hazards, then you're more likely to come up with a more reasonable mitigation measure that might be effective," Coe said. "Then we make a basic relative risk call so that people can rank and sort of prioritize the implementation of emergency protective measures."

WERTs are the state side of the post-fire assessment process. Another similar assessment was done by an interagency federal team known as Burned Area Emergency Response, or BAER, which also recently completed its assessment of the Borel Fire, much of which burned on Forest Service land.

BAER teams create maps showing the burn severity of soil in the wake of a forest fire. How severely the soil is burned can impact the level of risk for events like debris flows and rock falls.

The BAER teams assessment of the Borel Fire found roughly 9% of the soil in the burned area to be considered high severity; 37% moderate; 49% low; and 5% very low or unburned.

"The more severe a fire's effects are on the soil, the more



PETER SEGALL / THE CALIFORNIAN

State and federal teams are finishing their assessments of hazards and risks in the wake of the Borel Fire, which burned close to 60,000 acres in the last two months. Remnants of burned vehicles and structures, like these found on a property in Havilah on Wednesday, can pose a hazard to the local environment, particularly following rainstorms, if not properly removed.

likely those soils will erode in subsequent rainstorms — especially in locations with steep slopes," the BAER report said. "Erosion after fires can cause tremendous damage to homes and other structures in the years after a fire."

BAER assessments focus on federal lands and are mostly concerned with threats to human life and property, according to Todd Ellsworth, water program manager with the Forest Service.

"We're working with Kern County and identifying different values at risk downstream. We're also working on cleaning up some of the hazardous material," Ellsworth said.

Burned soil doesn't absorb water as well, and during rain events water runoff can build up and potentially turn into debris flows, fast-moving landslides of water, soil, rock and other objects disrupted by fire.

Debris flows are a risk following the Borel Fire, but not the dominant risk, according to Lindsay.

"I would say we have half a dozen residential structures that are at risk, a couple of which would be ranked at very high risk for both hazards to life and property," Lindsay said.

The biggest risk, according to Lindsay, is road access becoming blocked by flooding or debris.

"So the road network throughout the valley in and downslope of the burn scar is going to be stressed to say the least," Lindsay said. "We expect overtopping flows and loss of access during stressing storms."

One of the dangers that occurs in the wake of wildfires is that floods or landslides can be easily triggered by a small amount of rainfall. Changes in soil composition and loss of vegetation, particularly in areas with steep slopes, can cause rainfall to build up in ridges and gullies, potentially turning into a debris flow.

"This is kind of an arid environment and we have steep slopes that are burned at mostly moderate with some highs, those two factors combined can result in very low rainfall rates

triggering flooding and also triggering debris flows," Lindsay said. "Generally, these hazards can be triggered by a storm event that's expected to occur at least once every year."

Both the WERT and BAER teams have communicated their findings to the National Weather Service, which will monitor for potentially impactful rainfall events and issue warnings as necessary.

Post-fire rainfall can also create an environmental hazard as burned materials, particularly man-made ones, can get washed into streams and rivers, causing contamination of those water bodies.

Lindsay said there were a number of small defunct mines in the area, leftovers of the region's history of mining, that may cause increased amounts of metals to flow into local streams.

The state has teams that help to clear debris following a fire, and Kern County has been approved for the Office of Emergency Services phase 1 debris removal program.

Those teams were in the area Friday, according to Georgiana Armstrong, Kern County emergency services manager.

Phase 1 only removes visible household waste such as burned debris and wrecked cars. Phase 2 is a more in-depth process that includes removing contaminated soil, ash, hazardous trees and other remediation efforts. The county is still awaiting confirmation of phase 2 removal, Armstrong said.

The draft version of the WERT report has been shared with the county, and on Friday team members were meeting with county officials in the burn scar of the Borel Fire to discuss potential hazards.

Armstrong said the county would hold a series of meetings in the coming weeks to develop response plans.

"We're on it, as best we can be. This is not something that's being pushed aside," Armstrong said. "Recovering from the Borel Fire is front and center topic of ongoing importance."

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William F. Hogarth

August 3, 1934 - September 1, 2024

Southlake resident, William F. (Bill) Hogarth left this Earth and walked to Heaven to be with the Lord Sunday, 9/1/24. Bill was an avid walker and poet who left us doing what he loved doing; enjoying his daily walks to commune with the Lord, enjoy His majestic splendor, and write about his many journeys. Three of Bill's poems were included this year in the book "It is the Land that Gets Us..." an

Anthology of Kern River Valley poetry and art, Presented by the Kern River Valley Art Association. Bill first moved to the Kern Valley in 1980, and married Aline "Rae" on 8/8/1980 on the banks of Tili Creek in Wofford Heights. They settled in Kernville, and left the valley for a short period to live in Santa Maria and Murietta; eventually returning to our valley in 2022.

Bill's appreciation for poetry and love of God was

founded in his early years as a farm boy in New England. He would often regale us with stories of his youth working on the various farms that his father managed throughout New England. Bill left the farm life and joined his brother Howard in West Hollywood, CA in 1955. Bill lived all over the greater Santa Monica Bay area and San Gabriel Valley pursuing a career in retail management for Sears, Ralph's, Walgreens, and the now defunct The Guild Drug. When he moved to the Kern River Valley, he parlayed his experience and worked for the James Store in Kernville and Southlake until he retired.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Evelyn of Apopka, FL, his first wife Lola Harriet nee Sanderson in Arcadia, CA, his brothers Robert (WY) and Howard (TX), and his daughter Micki of Arcadia, CA. He leaves behind a long list of survivors; his wife Rae, of Southlake, his brother Richard of Vine Grove, KY, son Stephen of Brewton, AL, his daughter Terry of Las Vegas, NV, his stepdaughters Carla of Kernville, CA, and Vickie of Murrieta, CA; numerous grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren. His was a life well lived.

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PATRIOT DAY

The 9/11 Memorial

BY METROCREATIVE

Among the more indelible images to emerge on September 11, 2001 was the sight of two planes crashing into the North and South Towers of the World Trade Center. Still photos and video footage of those planes flying into the Twin Towers were the first images of the attacks many Americans saw, and no one who watched events unfold that morning will ever forget those images.

Though both the North and South Towers fell on that day, today the site where each tower once stood is a serene retreat in the bustling lower Manhattan neighborhood that was shaken to its core on the day of the attacks. The 9/11 Memorial was designed by architect Michael Arad and landscape architect Peter

Walker. The 9/11 Memorial and Museum notes that Arad and Walker's proposal was chosen in a design competition that featured 5,201 submissions from 63 countries.

The 9/11 Memorial is located on the western side of the formal World Trade Center where the Twin Towers once stood. Two enormous reflecting pools are part of the Memorial Plaza, which is where the North and South Towers once stood. The pools feature the two largest man-made waterfalls in North America. Around

the edges of the pools, the names of people who were killed in the 9/11 attacks in New York, the Pentagon, on Flight 93, and in the 1993 bombing at the World Trade Center are etched in bronze.

In recognition of the crash sites, 400 swamp white oak trees were selected from nurseries located in New York, Pennsylvania and near Washington, D.C. These trees are located throughout the Memorial Plaza, providing a peaceful respite separate from the surrounding city. The Memorial Plaza also

includes one Callery pear tree. That tree was discovered at Ground Zero weeks after the attacks and it was severely damaged. The tree, now known as the Survivor Tree, was nursed back to health by members of the New York City Parks and

Recreation Department and returned to the World Trade Center site in 2010, where it still stands as an enduring symbol of resilience and perseverance.

The 9/11 Memorial is free and open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More

information about the 9/11 Memorial and the 9/11 Memorial and Museum can be found at www.911memorial.org. TF219258

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The Pentagon Memorial

BY METROCREATIVE

At 9:37 a.m. on September 11, 2001, five hijackers crashed American Airlines Flight 77 into the Pentagon in Arlington County, Virginia. All 53 passengers and six crew members perished in the crash, and an additional 125 military and civilian personnel on the ground were killed in the fire caused by the crash.

The hijacking of Flight 77 was part of the broader attack on 9/11, which remains the deadliest terrorist attack in world history. The Pentagon Memorial was created to honor the 184 people

whose lives were lost at the Pentagon on 9/11, as well as their families and all those who sacrifice to protect and preserve the freedom of Americans.

The design of the Pentagon Memorial was developed by architects Julie Beckman and Keith Kaseman. Their design was chosen from 1,100 submissions.

The Pentagon Memorial sits on two acres of land just outside where Flight 77 struck the building. The memorial includes 184 benches that are dedicated to each of the victims. The benches are organized in a timeline of their ages, stretching

from the youngest victim, 3-year-old Dana Falkenberg, to the oldest, 71-year-old John Yamnicky. Each bench is engraved with a victim's name and arches over a shallow reflecting pool of water, lit from below. The benches for the passengers who were aboard the plane at the time of the crash are positioned so visitors will face the sky when reading the victim's name. The benches dedicated to the victims who were inside the building are positioned so their names and the Pentagon are in the same view.

A curved wall known as the Age Wall also is a significant part of the memorial.

The wall increases in height from 3 inches to 71 inches to represent the ages of the victims.

Eighty-five paperbark maple trees were clustered throughout the memorial, and these trees feature foliage that changes to orange and red each fall. The trees will eventually grow to 30 feet, providing a canopy of shade over the memorial.

The Pentagon Memorial is free and open seven days a week year-round, though visitors are urged to contact the Memorial in advance due to potential restrictions or closures related to the

COVID-19 pandemic. More information about the Memorial is available at <https://washington.org/find-dc-listings/national-911-pentagon-memorial>.

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The Flight 93 National Memorial

BY METROCREATIVE

At 10:03 a.m. on September 11, 2001, the last of four planes that were hijacked earlier that morning crashed into a field near the town of Shanksville, Pennsylvania. The people behind the 9/11 attacks later claimed the hijackers who commandeered the plane intended to crash it into the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., but passengers and crew stormed the cockpit, prompting the hijackers to crash the plane into the field, which is less than 20 minutes' flying time to Washington, D.C.

The efforts of passengers and crew onboard Flight 93 were nothing short of heroic. Though everyone aboard the flight perished in the crash, the attack on the U.S. Capitol was thwarted, saving untold number of lives. All passengers and crew on board Flight 93 were awarded a Congressional Gold Medal on September 11, 2014.

The Flight 93 National Memorial is located in Stonycreek Township in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, roughly two miles north of Shanksville. The memorial was opened to family members of the

victims on September 10, 2015, and is now open to the public seven days a week, 365 days a year from sunrise to sunset, though visitors are urged to contact the Memorial in advance due to potential restrictions or closures related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

In September 2005, the Flight 93 Advisory Commission, which included family members of the victims as well as design and art professionals and community and national leaders, chose a design proposal submitted by Paul Murdoch Architects and Nelson Byrd Woltz Architects from among 1,100 entries.

The Flight 93 National Memorial includes the Tower of Voices, a 93-foot-tall musical instrument that holds 40 wind chimes, one to represent each of the 40 passengers and crew members who perished in the crash. The tower is located on an oval concrete plaza that includes two curved concrete benches facing the

opening of the tower. The tower is surrounded by concentric rings of white pines and deciduous plantings. A live webcam of the Tower of Voices can be viewed at <https://www.flight93friends.org/plan-your-visit/webcams>.

Visitors to the Flight 93 National Memorial also can visit the Memorial Plaza. The Memorial

Plaza features the Wall of Names, which is made up of 40 white polished marble stones inscribed with the names of the passengers and crew who were aboard Flight 93 on 9/11. The Memorial Plaza extends one-quarter mile alongside the area where Flight 93 crashed. Visitors can walk along the Memorial Plaza and view the impact site,

including a grove of eastern hemlock trees that were damaged by the crash. A gap in the tree line is still visible and serves as a lasting "scar" of the crash.

More information about the Flight 93 National Memorial is available at <https://www.nps.gov/flni/planyour-visit/index.htm>. TF219263

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The Food Fest, an International Food & Community Gathering, will feature dishes from at least ten different cultures, along with presentations discussing a bit about each culture, and games and art from the various places, from which the foods derive.

Local artists who enjoy and appreciate food will be holding this no pressure hang out at the Kern River Valley Art Association's (KRVA) Art & Community Center, in Wofford Heights, Sunday September 29 from 12pm to 4pm.

Laura Tran, vice president of the KRVA, told the Kern Valley Sun, "I feel like the art just has so much to do with culture and who we are. And then all the artists just love to eat too..."

The event is tied in with the Neighbor to Neighbor Grant. Tran said, "It's kind of like getting to know your neighbors too. Whenever you learn about different cultures I think you learn about their foods. Food is usually the one thing that brings people together. Having exposure to all the different cultures in a non confrontational setting is really nice too."

Tran said there would be music and dressing up. Artists will feature works representing different countries, with

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games and geography representative of the different cultures. Speakers will share presentations with regard to some of the dishes and their cultures. "I don't think anyone has done something like this, out here, to my knowledge," Tran said.

The KRVA is also seeking volunteers from the association to help set up the event.

For those who wish to join in, bringing a dish to the event for cultural engage-

ment, please make a reservation for planning purposes and note whether the dish has dairy or eggs or any dietary information. Please be advised to bring bite size foods, with about 100 servings.

To RSVP please contact Anneta Goldshtin, organizer, at the Art Center (760) 478-0077 or send an email to info@krvaa.org .

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.

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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@fbclci.org

God's Storehouse of the KRVA: 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.

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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.

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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.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 11th

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

Thursday, Sept. 12th

Spoken Word Poetry Circle
Time: 6-7:30pm
Where: KRVA Expresso & Books 6701 Wofford Blvd, Wofford Heights

Friday, Sept. 13th

Stained Glass (Walk-in for Info)
Time: 10-1:00 pm
Where: KRVA Art & Community Center 6709 Wofford Blvd, Wofford Heights

Saturday, Sept. 14th

Art Theme Show Reception
Time: 4:30 - 8:00 pm
Where: KRVA Gallery & Giftshop 6749 Wofford Blvd, Wofford Heights

Sunday, Sept. 15th

Hand Drum Rhythm Class
Time: 6-7pm
Where: KRVA Art & Community Center 6709 Wofford Blvd, Wofford Heights

Monday, Sept. 16th

Drum Circle
Time: 7-8pm
Where: KRVA Art & Community Center

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Friday, Sept. 13th

Friday Night Movies! Popcorn!
Time: 6-9 pm
Where: KRVA Art & Community Center 6709 Wofford Blvd, Wofford Heights

Saturday, Sept. 14th

Kids Painting Class: Ice Cream & Cupcakes!
Time: 2:30 - 3:30 pm
Where: KRVA Art & Community Center 6709 Wofford Blvd, Wofford Heights

Sunday, Sept. 15th

Beginning Oil Painting (with Daisy Torres)
Time: 1-4:30 pm
Where: KRVA Art & Community Center 6709 Wofford Blvd, Wofford Heights

Oil Painting Lab (with Daisy Torres)

Time: 1-4:30 pm

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Monday, Sept. 16th

Spanish Practice Club (All Ages)
Time: 6-7 pm
Where: KRVA Art & Community Center 6709 Wofford Blvd, Wofford Heights

Wednesday, Sept. 18th

Kern Valley Senior Dance
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Time: 6:00 to 8:00 PM.
Where: Kern Valley Senior Center 6409 Lake Isabella Blvd., Lake Isabella

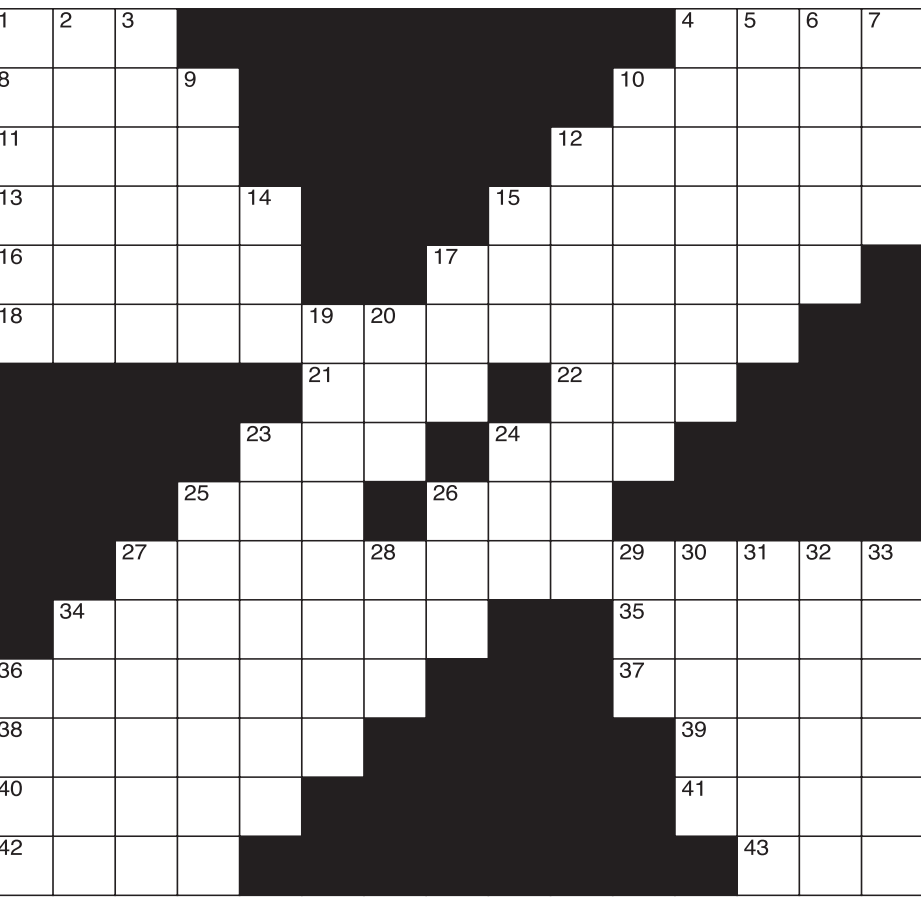
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Time: 10-1:00 pm
Where: KRVA Art & Community Center 6709 Wofford Blvd, Wofford Heights

Blacksmithing Class

Time: 6-8:30 pm
Where: KRVA Alchemy Industrial Center 30 Woodland Dr, Wofford Heights

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1. Engine additive
4. A type of test
8. Curtail
10. Irish surname
11. The opposite of good
12. Got rid of
13. Central parts of a church building
15. Stylistically
16. Intestinal
17. Negative potential outcomes
18. Lived up to a standard
21. Snag
22. Time units (abbr.)
23. Ad __
24. "Partridge" actress Susan
25. For each
26. __ Paulo, city
27. League titles
34. More intensely black
35. Slang for lovely
36. Petrarch is known for them
37. Old Eurasian wheat
38. Body part
39. Swedish rock group
40. They're worth avoiding
41. Rising and falling of the voice
42. Wings
43. Enzyme import for respiration

CLUES DOWN

1. Idyllic
2. South Pacific island nations
3. Shrub of the olive family
4. Boundaries
5. Encircle
6. Weights
7. Samberg is one
9. Sheep sound
10. European country
12. Respected group of people
14. Trigraph
15. Prosecutors
17. Assign a nickname
19. Huge size
20. Partner to cheese
23. Fastballs
24. Principle underlying the universe
25. Distinct units of sound
26. Title of respect
27. Against
28. Foot (Latin)
29. One point east of due south
30. Concerning the blood
31. Type of pentameter
32. North American peoples
33. Layers of rock
34. Georges __, French philosopher
36. Lengthy tale

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Chamber seeks parade participants

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

46th The Kern River Valley Annual Christmas Parade



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This year's Christmas Parade, with the theme "KRV Strong," promises to be a spectacular event, the Saturday after Thanksgiving, November 30 at 11am. This year is the 46 annual Christmas Parade. The Parade route will be same as last year along Lake Isabella Boulevard.

Office Coordinator for the Kern River Valley Chamber of Commerce, Liz Mendia told the Kern Valley Sun last Friday that the theme this year, for the Parade, "KRV Strong" was the choice because of everything that the community has gone through with the fires. Mendia said, "It'll be interesting to see how people manifest the theme in their entrees and what that looks like visually."

Mendia said, "We learned yesterday that Congressman Vince Fong, who replaced former Congressman McCarthy, is going to be our Grand Marshal. Fong was on top of things during the fire event. His office has been involved in providing relief efforts."

Chair for the parade planning committee, Mickie Phillips said that the committee is hoping for 40 or more entrees. "We're really hoping we can get more entrees this year," she said.

"With the Borel fire that just ended, and with everything that happened with the fire, and Havilah being basically almost completely wiped out; that's the thing about this community. Something tragic happens and this community comes together. And that's why we selected

KRV Strong because we're a strong community," said Phillips.

Other members on the parade planning committee are Michelle Abdullah and Vivienne Gillespie, owners of Small Town Beauty and Janet Roberts. Stayce Roberts of Grocery Outlet created the Artwork for the "KRV Strong" theme.

This year there will be a nominal fee for entrees, due to expenses that the chamber pays, for trophies and ribbons. Fees will be \$25 for nonmem-



CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

bers and \$20 for chamber members. The chamber is inviting businesses to become donors.

Phillips also said. "We're going to be asking business owners along Lake Isabella Boulevard to decorate their businesses. And then we're

going to select the best decorated business."

Best Business Christmas decorations will be announced December 20. First, second, and third place winners will receive awards and special recognition in the Lake Lines President of the chamber's

message.

No registrations to join the parade will be permitted after November 22 according to Phillips. Please register for the parade at <https://www.kernrivervalley.com/christmas-parade>.

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This business is conducted by: CO-PARTNERS: FORREST MATTHEW DERINGTON & AMY NICOLE NELSON; PO BOX 340, KERNVILLE, CA 93238

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Signed: FORREST DERINGTON Auditor-Controller-County Clerk By: M. HONESTO, Deputy Clerk

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PUBLIC AUCTION LIEN SALE Kernville Mini Storage 12001 Sierra Way Kernville, CA 93238 September 25th 2024 09:30 a.m.

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Littell, Angela and Chelsea	Unit 187
DiMegilo, John	Unit 196
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Goad, Cecil	Unit 294
Lowe, Jennifer	Unit 117B

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Caliente School District Request for Statement of Qualifications For Construction Related Services

The Caliente School District ("District") is requesting the submission of qualifications for [GEOTECHNICAL TESTING, [SPECIAL TESTING & INSPECTION,] and [PROJECTIN SPECTION (IOR)] services from firms interested in providing such services to the District.

The District is seeking to establish a pool of firms to utilize for district projects during the next five (5) years. The District invites interested firms to submit Statement of Qualifications (that must conform and be responsive to the RFQ documents), which is now available from rshive@calienteschooldistrict.org

The District has a Disabled Veteran's Business Enterprise ("DVBE") participation goal of 3% per year of the overall dollar amount of state funds allocated to the District pursuant to the Leroy F. Greene School Facilities Act of 1998, as stated in Education Code Section 17076.11.]

Three (3) copies of the completed Statement of Qualifications must be forwarded to the following address or email address and must be received on Monday, September 9, 2024, no later than 2:00 pm: Attn: Interim Supt. Dr. Robin Shive rshive@calienteschooldistrict.org 12400 Caliente Creek Rd, Caliente, CA 93518 (661) 867-2301

RFQ Contact for Questions and Submissions: CALIENTE SCHOOL DISTRICT Dr. Robin Shive, Interim Supt. 12400 Caliente Creek Rd, Caliente, CA 93518 (661) 867-2301 rshive@calienteschooldistrict.org

(PUB SUN 09/04, 09/11, 09/18, 09/25/2024)

T.S. No. 24-68547 APN: 054-202-33-00 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/1/2022. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.** A public auction shall be to the highest bidder for a bid, a bidder's bid drawn on a state or national bank, bid drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a bid drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or a savings association, or a savings bank, as defined in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest owned and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without obligation or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to pay the remaining principal amount of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), additions under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustee: **NICHOLAS SAVINO, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY** Duly Appointed Trustee: ZBS LAW, LLP Deed of Trust recorded 3/3/2022, as Instrument No. 222033740, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Kern County, California, Date of Sale: **9/25/2024** at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the front entrance to city hall at 1501 Truxtun Ave Bakersfield, CA 93301 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges **\$393,919.81**Note: Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt owed. Street Address or other common designation of real property **31 PINE DR KERNVILLE, CALIFORNIA 93238** Described as follows: As more fully described on a Deed of Trust. A.P.N #: **054-202-33-00** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any irregularities of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. 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If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Dated: **8/26/2024 ZBS LAW, LLP, as Trustee 30 Corporate Park, Suite 450 Irvine, CA 92606 For Non-Automated Sale Information, call: (714) 848-7920 For Sale Information: (866) 266-7512 www.elitepostandpub.com Michael Busby, Trustee Sale Officer** This office is enforcing a security interest of your creditor. To the extent that your obligation has been discharged by a bankruptcy court or is subject to an automatic stay of bankruptcy, this notice is for informational purposes only and does not constitute a demand for payment or any attempt to collect such obligation. EPP 40982 Pub Dates 09/04, 09/11, 09/18/2024 (PUB SUN 09/04, 09/11, 09/18/2024)



CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

Public invited to four-day rock festival

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

The thirteenth annual Kern River Rock N Blues Fest, a Kern County Rock n Blues Reunion, will be rocking Kernville, September 26 through September 29 with many bands eager to entertain this year, at Frandy Campground, and all around town.

Tickets are still available for purchase and reservations have been going fast.

Organizer for the event, Orion Sanders, who is owner of Notorious Entertainment, which produces the event, told the Kern Valley Sun about the lineup of this major concert series. "We have 13 bands. They're all classic rock and blues. That's why it's called the classic Rock N Blues Fest," Sanders said.

Musicians playing that weekend are Pedro Cordeiro, Shawn Jones, Blue Mountain Tribe, Matt Lomeo, Kelly's Lot, Teresa Russell, Chris Thayer and the TCB, Fuzzy Rankin, Father Daddy, Paddy Marsh, Left Coast Groovies, Dirty Pool Blues Band, and Itchy Brother.

Tito's Handmade Vodka, out of Texas, is sponsoring the

event, presented by Mountain Dog Millworks, with two stages at four different venues, over four days. To make reservations for the event, go to <https://www.kernriverrocknblues.com/> or <https://www.kernriverrocknblues.com/tickets>

Sanders told the Kern Valley Sun about the origins of the event. "We originally started this to bring entertainment to the valley that before wasn't really done. So we wanted to showcase bands from outside of the area, and bring another level of entertainment to the Kern River Valley."

The event is for the cause of honoring the memory of veterans. The proceeds from gate sales go to Sarge's Wreaths 4 Vets, which is affiliated with Wreaths Across America. According to Sanders, who is founder of Sarge's Wreaths 4 Vets, Mountain Dog Millworks plans to hold a raffle for Sarge's Wreaths 4 Vets. And Tito's Handmade Vodka will also be matching Sarge's donations anywhere up to \$2000. Both entities are ensuring that Sarge's supports each veteran at the Kern River Valley Cemetery.

"We have several different

parties and contests that go on," said Sanders. "Our kick off party is Thursday night at the Kernville Saloon. The VIP party is Friday afternoon at Frandy. Saturday morning we will have the Tito's Handmade Vodka Bloody Mary Showdown, a competition for cash and prizes. And then we also have the Sarge's Cornhole Tournament at Frandy on Sunday afternoon. Sunday we have what we call the All Star Review."

Notorious Entertainment booked the bands and sponsors for this monumental event back in January and began advertising this event in April. Sanders expects approximately 1500 music fans to attend. "We'll have food vendors, merchandise vendors, and we have two stages," he said.

Kernville Saloon sponsors the Kernville Saloon Kick Off Party, which begins all the fun Thursday, Sanders explained.

The VIP Party, back stage on Friday, is the Hot Sauce Shop VIP Party sponsored by Sanders' very own Hot Sauce Shop.

The Grocery Outlet's All Star Review, an Open Jam Session, Sunday, is an event for which any musician can

sign up to jam with others. It's primarily musicians from the valley and musicians that played on the stage who will rotate through in a jam session at the gazebo in Circle Park. According to Sanders the musicians are welcome to sign up, at the event, on the day of the All Star Review Open Jam Session.

Sponsors include Archie's Hardware, Camping on the Kern, Dress Your Soul, Ewings On The Kern, The Hut, Jawbone Canyon Store, Kern River Dental, Pizza Barn Kernville, Sierra Gateway Cottages, The Sportsmans, Frandy Campground, Kernville Saloon and Hotel, Grocery Outlet, Hot Sauce Shop, Tito's Handmade Vodka, and Mountain Dog Millworks.

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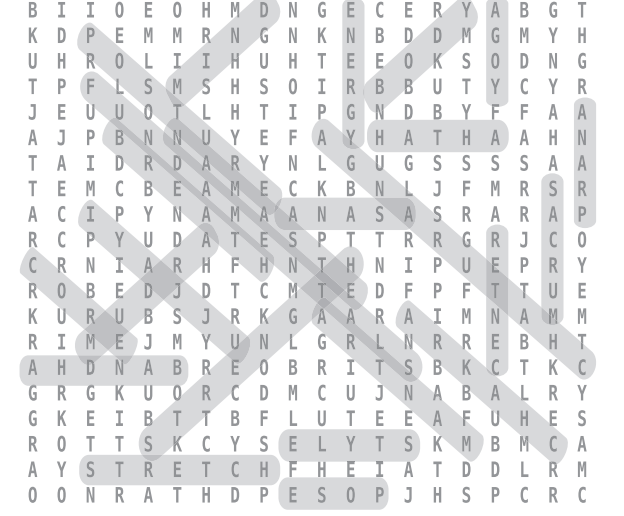
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AYSO soccer teams ready for action

RAY CONNER

Filling up their day with soccer, Kern Valley's AYSO Region 294 10u Girls Stars played in a tournament in Huntington Beach.

With the cool ocean breeze in the distance, the Girl Stars kicked off the action in the Surf and Turf Tournament. They would get the chance to play three games over the weekend. The local squad was able to compete with the more powerhouse teams as each match on the pitch was not decided until the very end. The heart this team showed was in the pursuit of

the game. They never quit and played until the final whistle was blown in each match.

In game one, the Girl Stars faced off with a team from Culver City. While the final score was in their opponents' favor, the 4-2 score does not indicate the level of effort displayed by this team. Despite trailing, late in the game, the Girl Stars were able to close the gap with a pair of goals. Ellowyn Speakman slid one into the net for her first career goal to start the potential comeback. This was followed within a minute by another shot into the net by Skylar Plante. Unfortunately, this is where the rally ended and

they suffered the loss in the first match. Girl Stars coach Skylar Hug commented,

"There was no quit in sight, but unfortunately, we ran out of time while they had the opposing team on their heels"

Game two of the tournament, was later in the day. This squad of young ladies took on a powerhouse in Chino Hills. The Girl Stars were under the gun as they were limited to just one goal in the match. Plante placed the lone goal in the back of the netting to put the Girl Stars on the board.

The goalie for the Girl Stars faced an onslaught of shot attempts by Chino Hills.

She was credited with over 20 saves. While the final score was not reported, it did not faze this team in playing to the end. Coach Hug said, "This was a tough match-up for the Girl Stars. Both teams played their hearts out, we just fell short of victory."

In their final match of the tournament the next morning, the Girl Stars went up against the San Pedro Pirates. The was a nail-biter as the two teams were determined to collect a victory. The see-saw contest went back and forth over the pitch. Both teams were focused on getting the ball on the net. The shots on goal for the Girl Stars reached

a high number. Sadie Hug and Remi Preston were able to pepper the opposing goalie with plenty of shots attempts. When the final whistle was blown, the scoreboard showed the Pirates having the edge with the 2-1 win.

Plante recorded the only goal of the match. This made it a hat trick of goals for the weekend. She scored three times in three matches. The defensive leaders of the game for the Girl Stars were Kenzie Whitfield, Grace Fisher, and Avery Powell.

Coach Hug finished off by saying, "Games were played, memories made, and friendships grew stronger through

this experience. This would be the last tournament as 10U All-Stars for these girls. A special thank you to Sierra Gateway for their generous donation of a Yeti cooler. This enabled the girls to raffle off tickets to raise money for their tournament. Thank you to everyone who donated."

Despite coming out on the wrong side of the scores this team of 10U soccer players did well in competition and representing the Kern River Valley.

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Another setback for the varsity Broncos football team

RAY CONNER

The young Kern Valley team took it on the chin as they continued to play against much more experienced and higher ranked high schools. The final score was 58-0.

This past Friday the team traveled to the coast to take on Mission College Prep. This team is in San Luis Obispo. The Broncos got to play on the California Polytechnic Institute (Cal Poly) field. The college field experience was a new twist to the season for the Broncos team.

The Royals were able to score at will and make it tough on the young squad from Kern Valley. The Broncos defense had no answer for the Mission College Prep's air game as they scored three times in the first half through the air. The Royals opened the scoring with a 30-yard scoring toss to start their high-powered throwing game. The next two TD's were also through the air as they went from 51 yards and 29 yards to find the end zone.

The overmatched secondary for Kern Valley could not keep up with the onslaught of passes thrown by the Royals quarterback. The first three touchdowns were thrown to three different receivers. The Broncos offense never got it going and was stopped on numerous occasions.

The Royals offense amassed 552 yards in the game. They threw for 327 yards and four touchdowns, while the ground game picked up 225 yards. Conversely, the Broncos offense was limited to just 69 total yards. They passed for 85 yards, but were held to a minus 16 in rushing. Note: No individual stats were made available.

The Kern Valley team will now have a bye week and will try and gather themselves to try and break the three-game losing streak to start the season. Their next action will take place on Sept. 20 when they travel to Bakersfield to play against Mira Monte.



Bryce Smoot, Varsity Football, 12th Grade.

ISABEL ANZALDO

Kern Valley JV team loses tough defensive battle 12-6

RAY CONNER

The JV Broncos football squad went to the coast to try and complete the mission. But it was Mission College Prep that came away with the hard-fought victory. The game was played on Cal Poly's football field.

This game saw two teams come to do battle. Neither team gave an inch and every yard was contested by the opposing defense. They battled to a scoreless tie after the opening quarter. Mission Prep took the opening kickoff, but stalled and was forced to punt. The punt hit a Kern Valley player and was recovered by the Royals. Mission Prep turned it right back over as Israel Padilla picked off the quarterback.

Sitting with excellent field position, Kern Valley took their first possession of the game. It was short lived as they turned the ball over on downs, despite completing a fourth down pass. The heavily dominated defensive game saw the first quarter end with the scoreboard blank. In the second Kern Valley thought they had a touchdown, when Jackson Price connected with Ryder Pappas for a 30-yard score, but it was called back on a holding call and the game remained 0-0. Both defenses refused to budge the rest of the way and the two teams went to the break with



Jackson Price of the JV Broncos drops back to attempt a pass in Friday's game versus Mission College Prep.

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the score 0-0.

Kern Valley took the second half kickoff and went on a drive. They moved down the field covering 60 yards in 10 plays. Unfortunately, the Royals defense came up huge and stopped the drive and ended the scoring threat from the Broncos. The third-quarter possession by Kern Valley used most of the clock. They team went into the fourth with the score still sitting at 0-0.

The Royals struck first in

the scoring department as they scored on a one-yard rush to take the lead 6-0. The PAT was unsuccessful. Kern Valley was stopped on another fourth down play and turned it back to Mission Prep. The Royals added to their lead with a 15-yard touchdown to make it 12-0. The Broncos refused to quit and tried for the comeback. They took their next possession and drove down the field. The scoring drive was capped off when Price hooked up

with Tye Humphers from 16 yards out to give Kern Valley a chance. The score was 12-6 late in the fourth quarter.

The Broncos lined up and attempted an onside kick in hopes of continuing the comeback. It did not go their way, despite getting the ball to bounce off an opposing player. After a fierce tug of war for the football, the Royals came away with it and ended the Broncos hopes on the night.

Price completed eight of 17

passes for 52 yards and the one scoring toss. He was also picked off once in the game. Humphers hauled in three passes, including the touchdown for 40 yards. Shiloh Galvan had two catches for five yards, while Zane Pappas grabbed one pass for five yards. R. Pappas was credited with two catches that went for two yards. Price rushed for 96 yards in the game on 14 carries. Galvan toted the ball six times for 24 yards. On defense, the Broncos

were led by Humphers with five tackles, including a sack. David Swan collected three tackles, while EJ Anderson finished with a pair of tackles, including a sack. Recording one tackle apiece for Kern Valley were Max Baughman, Troy Valenzuela, Padilla, Z. Pappas, Ethyn Henry, Ewan Shea, R. Pappas, Galvan, and Gavin Tippet. Besides Padilla having the one interception, Z. Pappas also intercepted a Royals pass.

Speaking on the game the Broncos head coach Bill Gallis said, "What a tremendous game, it wasn't pretty at times, but it was physical, and I thought we matched up well. Both teams had some plays they wish they had back, but that's how it goes in a tough fought contest. Proud of our boys we never gave up and we kept making plays to keep us in it. It was a great experience for our kids getting to play in a college stadium and I hope it's something they can remember for the rest of their lives. I felt we got better today and that is the most important thing. We can take this upcoming bye week to clean up those mistakes and look forward to the rest of the season."

Currently, the Broncos sit at 1-2 on the year as they will now go into their bye week. They will prepare to take the field again on Sept. 20, when they travel to Mia Monte.

JV Broncos hold on for youth football victory

RAY CONNER

The Kern Valley Youth football program was in action again this week. The Broncos teams played against Boron in week two of the season. The JV Broncos team held on for the 20-12 win to even their season at 1-1.

The Broncos were led on offense by the legs of Xander Anzaldo. He rushed for a total of 87 yards and scored the three touchdowns in the Broncos victory. Talon Montes threw for 48 yards and carried the ball for 28 yards more. Chasen Alvarez picked up all 48 yards receiving and finished with 47 yards on the ground.

The defense was led by Alvarez with six tackles. Montes and Izeck Padilla each collected five tackles for Kern Valley. Anzaldo, Hank Gonzalez, Luke Carver, and River Jenkins each finished with four tackles in the game.

Freshmen:

Kern Valley 33 - Boron 0

The Freshmen Broncos made it two straight wins as they took care of Boron. Three different Broncos carried the ball across the goal line. Kian Bachman, Nolan Baker, and Kash Lange each scored for Kern Valley. These three players also contributed on defense with multiple tackles. Helping keeping Boron scoreless was Wyatt Huckaby and TJ Johnson who brought down multiple Boron ball carriers.

Sophomores:

Boron 13 - Kern Valley 8

The sophomore Broncos battled hard, but came up short as they dropped the decision to Boron. Callum Watts had the lone score for Kern Valley. Brady Davis collected positive yards in rushing and also collected multiple tackles. Kaleb Wooda and Baron Payne helped out defensively as they also collected multiple tackles.

Varsity:

Boron 7 - Kern Valley 0

This defensive battle saw only one touchdown scored in the game. Unfortunately for the Broncos it was Boron that crossed the goal line. Both defenses were able to stop the offenses. The low scoring game saw each team move the ball, but never sustain a drive for consistent scoring opportunities.

Offensive highlights included Dominic Diprima hit Roamn Avila on a pass play that resulted in positive yardage Eli Dorado. Avila would also carry the ball multiple times that resulted in first downs. Anthony Sanchez rushed for eight yards that resulted in a first down.

Leading the Broncos defense was Sanchez with five tackles, including a sack of the Boron quarterback. Conor Merritt was credited with four sacks, while Shane Price forced and recovered a fumble for Kern Valley.



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Kern Valley tennis match cancelled versus Del Oro

RAY CONNER

The Lady Broncos tennis team squad lost a chance to gain experience as the match with Del Oro was cancelled.

The reason given was a miscommunication. There will not be a rescheduled match for the Lady Broncos. They had to wait until Tues-

day to get back into action. They made a trip to Arvin. They go back on the road to Highland on Thursday. After the match with the Lady

Scots, they will have a 12-day break before getting back into action. They will be at home versus McFarland on Sept. 24.



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Kern Valley goes five sets to beat McFarland

RAY CONNER

The varsity volleyball team went the absolute distance in grabbing the match victory.

On August 27, the Lady Broncs travelled to McFarland to play the match. They trailed after two sets in match being down 2-0. It was then a furious come-back attempt ensued. They lost the first two sets 25-17 and 25-19. Kern Valley showed determination as they came together as a team and started the rally. The third set went to the Lady Broncs 25-23 to cut the match lead in half. The fourth set battle favored the Lady Broncs 25-18 to send the match to the deciding fifth set. With momentum on their side the Kern Valley was able to win the match in convincing manner 15-8.

This match consisted of many rallies between the two squads. This is evident by the low number of service aces. Leading the was for the Lady Broncs was Ava Elliott with three aces. Paisley Wilkins delivered a pair of aces, while Jessie Bunting, Ellie Allen, and Ruby Hawkings each had one serving ace in the match. As a team Kern Valley amassed 49 kills in the five sets. Hawkings led the squad with 22 kills. Bunting followed with 15 kills at the net. Elli Jeans finished with four kills, while Allen had three kills in the match. Scarlett Weber and Elliott each had two kills and Wilkins rounded out the offense with one

kill for her team.

On the defensive side of the ball the Lady Broncs totaled 46 assists, 43 digs, and four blocks. This kept them in the match. Wilkins contributed 44 of the 46 assists. Alex Armes recorded the other two assists. Elliott was the top player in digs with 15. Jeans contributed eight digs, while Armes had seven. Jayda Bushling got in on the digs action with five. Allen collected four digs, while Hawkings was credited with three digs. Wilkins capped the digs with two. Finishing off the defense was Hawkings. She recorded a pair of blocks at the net. Weber had one block for the Lady Broncs.

Two days later Kern Valley entertained Del Oro at home. They would sweep the sets and claim the match. They took the match lead with a 25-8 win in the first set. The Lady Broncs followed that up with a 25-11 victory in set two to take the commanding 2-0 lead in the match. They finished off the set sweep with a 25-13 win.

Individual stats for Kern Valley. Serving aces: Wilkins 4, Bunting 4, Elliott 2, Hawkings 1, Jeans 1, Armes 1. Kills: Hawkings 13, Bunting 7, Weber 3, Elliott 2, Ellie Fannon 1. Assists: Wilkins 16, Leenah Troller 9, Bunting 1. Digs: Bushling 7, Wilkins 4, Jeans 2, Bunting 2, Armes 2, Allen 1, Elliott 1, Weber 1, Mille Bustamonte 1. Blocks: Hawkings 1.

The Lady Broncs completed their

sweep of matches as they stayed at home to play Immanuel. The Lady Broncs dominated the match and won the match in three sets. Set scored were 25-13, 25-10, and the finishing set was 25-9. All facets of the game were in play as the Kern Valley squad took control at the start and never looked back to win their third straight match. The match victory put the Lady Broncs at 4-2 on the year.

Individual stats for the Lady Broncs. Serving aces: Jeans 3, Hawkings 1, Armes 1. Kills: Hawkings 10, Weber 6, Bunting 5, Elliott 4, Allen 4, Jeans 3. Assists: Troller 20, Armes 4, Bunting 2. Digs: Bushling 6, Troller 5, Elliott 3, Hawkings 3, Armes 3, Wilkins 4, Jeans 2, Allen 2, Bustamonte 2, Fannon 1. Blocks: Bunting 1, Weber 1.

The Lady Broncs played in the Mammoth Tournament over the weekend. They were able to win one, but surrendered five losses. No individual stats were made available. Head coach Jamie Duran on the tournament said, "We had moments where we played Broncs volleyball and moments where we didn't play our game. Moving into league this week, we will focus on consistency in playing our game."

The Lady Broncs have another busy week as they opened up HDL action in Bishop on Tuesday. Two days later they will go on the road to Mammoth for their second league match. Then they will play in the Cal City the following day and finish it off on Saturday.



Ellie Allen, Varsity Volleyball, 12th Grade

ISABEL ANZALDO

JV Lady Broncs win twice on home court



Taylor Kristy, JV Volleyball, 9th Grade

ISABEL ANZALDO

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Kern Valley's JV volleyball squad collected a pair of wins playing at home.

The Lady Broncs took care of Del Oro in two straight sets and followed that up with a victory over Imanuel Christian in two sets. In a previous match they fell to McFarland on the road in three sets.

In their win over the Del Oro team, the Lady Broncs jumped out to a 1-0 lead in sets with a 25-15 win. They completed the set sweep with a second-set win of 25-14. In the two sets, Kern Valley delivered 15 serving aces as a team. At the net the Lady Broncs totaled 10 kills.

Leading the way for the JV squad in service aces was Brynnleigh McCarthy with five. She was followed by Taylor Kristy with four. Samantha Wyly and Kenadie Young each served up three aces in the match. Jade Montes led the Lady Broncs in kills with three. Amber McAhren and Young followed with a pair of kills, while Riley Wilkins, McCarthy and Kristy each had one kill for Kern Valley.

Kristy had five assists to lead the Lady Broncs. Young pitched in with two assists, while Wyly finished off the assists with one. Ashley Plante was the team leader in digs with eight. Wyly, McAhren, and McCarthy finished with one dig apiece.

Head coach Jessica Yasin said, "As a team we had at a lot of attack attempts, we also worked hard to handle all of the free balls that we saw. Overall, the girls kept control of the court in what was a

slow-moving defensive game. Jade Montes did great in leading the team in attack attempts and kills from the middle."

The second match on their home court was against Immanuel Christian. The Lady Broncs dominated from start to finish in grabbing the match victory. They opened the match by taking the first set 25-7. The second set was closer, but still went Kern Valley's way. The final score in the set was 25-14. The Lady Broncs served their way to collecting 18 service aces in the two-set match. They dominated net play as the put down 14 kills as a team. There were 12 assists in the match and only three digs were recorded.

Three Lady Broncs shared the team lead in service aces. Delivering four aces each were Montes, Emmalyn Bechtel, and Young. Wilkins finished with three service aces, while McCarthy rounded out the service aces with one. A pair of Kern Valley athletes shared the team lead in kills with four apiece. The M & M crew of McCarthy and Montes led the way at the net for the Lady Broncs. Kristy was credited with two kills in the match. Recording one kill apiece were Wyly, McAhren, Wilkins, and Young.

Kristy was on her game as she was credited with 11 assists in the match. This allowed the team to attack the net and earn the kill. Montes had one assist for Kern Valley. Plante had a pair of digs, while Wyly had one dig in the two-set match victory for the Lady Broncs.

Yasin commented, "This was a whole team win, everybody was able to get into the game and everyone had a hand in the win. Riley Wilkins had a great game,

coming in off the bench and immediately attacking the ball and swinging for a .500 average along with her three service aces and 12 service points."

On August 27, Kern Valley traveled to McFarland to compete with the Lady Cougars. This match went three sets with the Lady Broncs falling short. They lost the match 2-1. It started well as they took the first set 25-21. They dropped the second set 25-20 to even the match at 1-1. The deciding set was a see-saw battle that saw the Lady Cougars take the match with a 15-13 set win.

In individual stats in the match for the Lady Broncs. Aces: McCarthy 6, Kristy 2, Wyly 1, Montes 1, McAhren 1. Kills: McCarthy 8, Wyly 5, Montes 3, Wilkins 3, Young 1. Assists: Young 13, Kristy 8. Digs: Plante 27, Bechtel 4, Wyly 3, Kristy 3, McAhren 2, Young 2, Montes 1, McCarthy 1.

Commenting on the match Yasin said, "This was a hard-fought game. I thought that we showed a lot of grit and determination and fought for every point in every set. I am proud of the girls for never giving up. Ashley Plante had a great game holding down the back row as libero and taking care of a lot of pretty hard-hit balls."

Kern Valley on the year sits at 3-2 in individual matches and 5-4 in tournament play. Their next competition will come when they start HDL action. They opened league play in Bishop on Tuesday. They return north on Thursday as they travel to Mammoth for HDL match number two.



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Hacker repeats as champion in East Invitational

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Both Kern Valley teams were scheduled to run in this invite, but a canyon closure interrupted the Broncs team and they were unable to get to the start line on time to run.

The Lady Broncs used an alternate route and were able to make the race. As Yogi Berra said, "It was déjà vu all over again." Aspen Hacker of the Lady Broncs cross country team ran away with the race last year and repeated the performance this year. Hacker in the varsity race collected the first-place medal.

The following is a preview of the Kern Valley cross country team from head coach Kenny Bushling. We have had a very hot start to the season weather wise. This is proven to be very difficult for training. Last week we drove to Greenhorn Mountain to run in lower temperatures and we plan to do the same this week.

Bushling on his teams: We have seven varsity girl runners this year. Aspen Hacker a senior coming off a strong junior season where she

garnered attention from universities with her strong performances in several meets including a second-place finish at the CIF Division V Championships and a strong showing in the State Championships. We look to have more of the same from Aspen this year and she delivered in the first race of the season at the East Bakersfield Invitational with a first-place finish. Cassandra Guarneros a senior. This is the fourth year that Guarneros will be running cross country. Guarneros is a consistent runner who we depend on each race. She will be an integral part of the team as they look to win the HDL and look to be on the podium in the CIF Central Section Division V Championships.

Delilah McComes a junior and a transfer student that will be a competitor in the HDL. Greta Boettcher a junior and a foreign Exchange student from Germany who is spending the school year in the Kern Valley. Greta is a pleasant surprise on the team and raced a strong first race at the EB invitational. We look to see her be a good solid runner for us. Kyla Hacker a sophomore. Kyla had a very strong

freshman campaign last season. She was a consistent finisher at the top of the pack. She is getting stronger and picking up her speed which is closing the gap on the top runners in the division including her sister Aspen. Tabitha Cazares and Faith Kirby both freshmen. Both of these freshmen are new to cross country. They are learning the sport and improving with each practice. We are looking for improvement and strong freshman performances from both girls. They can be difference makers for us as the season progresses.

Broncs squad:

We have seven varsity boy runners this year. Sebastian Stallone a senior, ran last season for Kern Valley and had several solid performances. After the season he studied abroad and returned this summer. He will be back this season and we will be looking to his experience to help the young team that the boys will have. Luis Lopez a junior newcomer, first year. Looking to compete and improve with each race and each practice. Logan Sampson a sophomore. Had a great freshman season last year and this year is bigger and stronger. His

improved endurance and strength will help push his times down this season. He competed in the Division V CIF Central Section Championships last year and we expect him to be there again and have a strong showing.

Angel Olivares a sophomore had a solid season last year, his first. Really improved and will need to build on that improvement and continue to drop his times. The three freshman boys will be on the fast track (so to speak) to learn the fundamentals of running cross country. The three freshmen are Dario Jones, Ethan Mauer, and Matthew Leonez. They will be able to really help the team as a whole to compete in the league. Unfortunately, they were not able to compete this last Saturday due to the canyon closure. They are working hard in practice and improving.

The Kern Valley team is scheduled to race Del Oro at a site to be determined on Wednesday and then finish off the week with another invitational at the Independence Invitational taking place at Independence High School in Bakersfield.



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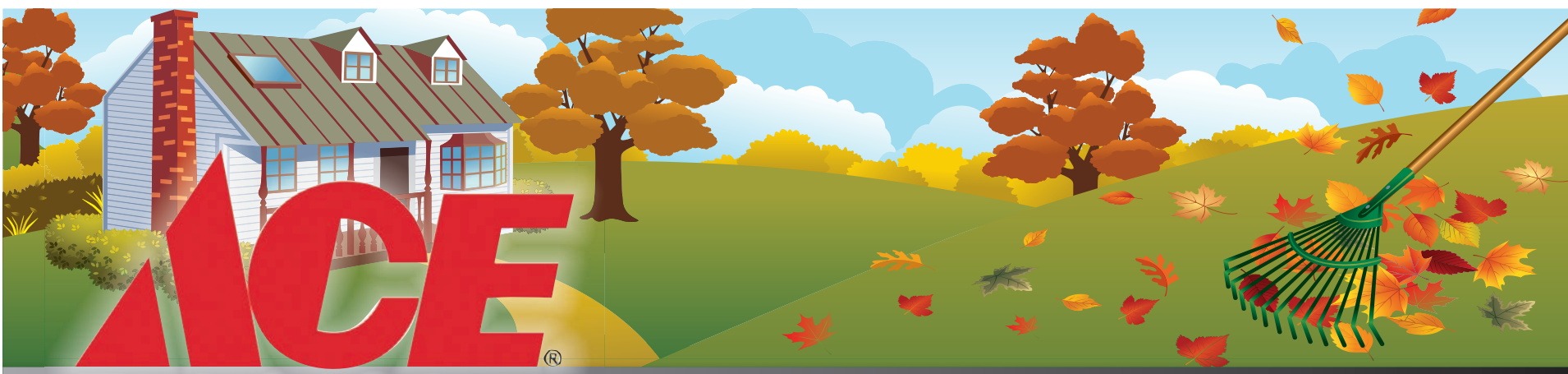
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