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Evening in Venice draws full house

The community gathered to bring continued financial assistance for the Pregnancy Resource Center (PRC), when the center's board, comprised of mostly members of local churches, planned a banquet fundraiser titled, "An Evening in Venice."

PRC welcomes new director and offers ultrasounds

Amanda Raymond is the new director who just started last month, at the Pregnancy Resource Center. She's replacing former director Christine McDaniel who was called in a new direction. The PRC will now be offering ultrasounds too.

Bench dedicated to valued community member

A few board members of the Lake Isabella & Bodfish Property Owners Association met at Kissak Park, in Lake Isabella Saturday October 19, to try a seat on the new park bench dedicated to Karene Williams, a valued member of the Kern Valley community.

Kern Valley varsity football stays undefeated in HDL

The Broncos know now that this is what you play for. The chance to compete for a league title. The Kern Valley varsity football team has put themselves in that position.

Kern Valley runners race to win over Desert

Both of the Kern Valley cross country teams were able to run past their Desert opponents this past week.

Lady Colts drive past Haven Drive in volleyball

The Wallace Middle School seventh-grade volleyball squad took their next step in grabbing a win. They swept Haven Drive in two sets to gain the victory.



CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

School family night reveals daunting student statistics

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The Kernville Union School District held a Family Night Open House at Wallace Elementary School, Monday, October 14.

Dr. Dixie King was the speaker that evening. She gave a talk representing Transforming Local Communities (TLC); a company, which evaluates publicly funded programs, measuring whether the grants schools get result in

positive changes in the schools, which receive funding.

TLC developed studies collecting data from focus groups, surveys with parents, and the Healthy Kids Survey, which grades 5 and 7 take in spring. However she only shared the results for grade 7 in her visual presentation. The presentation included parents' perceptions of the school and knowledge of resources and whether they felt welcome at the school. At the focus groups facilitators let parents talk about

their opinions. Parents could also opt to participate online. King said, "Some 6th, 7th, and 8th grade students who were willing to participate in a focus group, to talk about what's working for them at school. They gave us a lot of great information."

The data revealed whether kids and parents felt comfortable at school. It also focused on school safety and the relationships between families and

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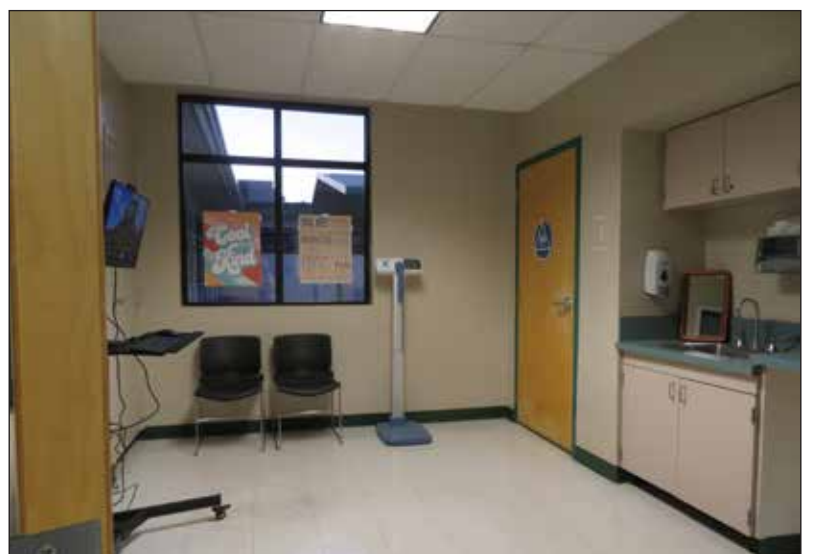
Parents given tour of school Telehealth Facility

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

Parents took a tour of the newly installed Telehealth Services Center at Wallace Elementary School campus, Monday night October 14. Kids will be able to see a physician online from their school campus.

The operatory will eventually have a rest bed for students. A camera scope will see in the ear and throat of the student. There will be a stethoscope and all the necessary equipment the doctors are familiar with.

The service is for students Monday through Friday. Appointments will be available 8am to 1030am to provide Urgent Care Services, according to the Kernville Union School District.



CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

Boettcher exchanges way of life to be a student at Kern Valley

She also runs for the Lady Broncos cross country team

RAY CONNER

It's been a practice that goes way back: An exchange student comes to America to learn the culture and advance their studies. Greta Helene Boettcher is one example as she is attending Kern Valley High School.

While attending Kern Valley, Boettcher has taken up the sport of cross country. She runs for the Lady Broncos team. So far, she has been a consistent runner for the Kern Valley girls' team as they try and win the HDL. Boettcher comes to the valley from Geschwenda, Germany. According to her, "It's a little town in the middle of Germany, surrounded with trees and nature." The family system values of the German people are most important in that it is mostly family first. For Boettcher, her family is herself, her brother, her parents, and her grandparents. A difference of note is that her brother is two years older than her and attends a sports school to play volleyball. The distance between her currently, and her family is something that took an adjustment. The closeness of the family for her has resulted in a

sort of home sickness. It's a catch-22 for Boettcher being here and her family back home. She said, "Yes, it's really weird going from seeing each other every day to talking on the phone once a week. Sometimes it's hard that I'm not able to just hug them and spend time with them."

Her host family is Tony and Sheri Rojas of Lake Isabella. When asked what made her choose America, she responded, "I've never been to America before and the states always fascinated me. I wanted to get to know the culture, the school system, the people, see different places and experience the American way of life." Boettcher was then asked what are the cultural differences between here and her hometown? Her answer was filled with a in depth response. She said, "The biggest difference is the language and communication. I noticed that many Americans communicate indirectly and informal where Germans tend to communicate more formal and direct. The food is also different in many ways. The school system in America is very different



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Greta Boettcher got the chance to be a tourist at Venice Beach. The iconic Hollywood sign is in the background.

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COMMUNITY

Historical society pres speaks at club

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

President of the Kern River Valley Historical Society, John Newman, talked about the Kern Valley Museum Thursday, October 17.

The event was held at the Kern Valley Exchange Club meeting and hosted at Paradise Cove Lodge.

Newman told the group that when he became president he determined to use a model of a historical truck as an example. He said "If this museum was a truck it would be old, and slow, but tough as nails. It would be easy to start but hard to stop. A real one of a kind type machine. Kind of quirky and rebuilt many times by many people. Usually overloaded, its whole life spent in the winding dirt roads of the Kern River Valley, still running, useful to this very day. If this museum were a truck it would be a 1925 Graham. It would have its original running gear. And it would have an oak cab and bed beautifully restored by the (Camp Erwin) Owen's boys."

In 1953 the Kern River slowly started backing up behind the new Isabella Dam. Newman said the original forks of the Kern and the original Tubatulabal village, and many of the tribe sites, and the towns of Old Isabella, and the town of Old Kernville was lost forever. The Kern River Valley historical society was started to tell the tales buried beneath the Isabella Lake.

In 1958 the society filed as a non-profit. Over the next ten years artifacts were slowly collected. In 1989 the old doctors office in Kernville and then the community poured forth the items collected. In 2017, the society was able to acquire the annex building where a new archiving program was launched.

The society is acquiring a software program to archive their materials.



John Newman, president of the Kern River Valley Historical Society.

This is important to the board because of how the Havilah Museum was destroyed in the fire. "We do not plan on that happening to the Kern Valley Museum," he said.

It turns out that every year True West Magazine elects museums and evaluates them to show the best. This year True West Magazine recognized Kern Valley Museum as one of the top regional western museums in the country.

The museum is completely run by volunteers. Out of 358 members the museum has 53 docents, 18 board members, six executive officers, one curator and one archivist, all unpaid volunteers. Last year the Kern Valley Museum welcomed 12,000 visitors. The society host talks, leads field trips, and republishes local history books, which are out of print and new ones. Admission is free to the museum, as are those services. "This only works

because of you. The community believes in our history, believes it's important and it's worth supporting," Newman said.

There are over 40 local books, on just the local history, local authors have written, which the museum gift shop has available.

"We are now seeing a resurgence of population," Newman said. He showed the club members some of the books they sell, including a best seller, about the building of the dam. Authors of the books give the museum their proceeds. There is a book on Rock Climbing in the valley, and a biography on Bob Powers, and a book Beneath the Lake. The museum has the right to reprint some of the books.

The Kern Valley Museum will be holding a spaghetti dinner fundraiser, Nov 9 at 5pm, at the Masonic Lodge.

Head on collision causes Highway 178 traffic jam

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK AND PATRICK RAY

Traffic was bogged down on Hwy 178, Saturday evening, October 19, when a head on collision occurred near Paradise Cove. The

collision was between a black Dodge SUV and a tow truck. No other details were available at the time, when before 8:37 pm; the area was unattainable due to the unmoving traffic clog.

Lake Isabella Senior Center



CHRISTINA DENYS

Every Wednesday at The Senior Lake Isabella Center located at 6401 Lake Isabella Blvd. from 6pm to 8pm. The Kern Valley Senior Dance is in full swing with a live band for listening and dancing, snacks, 50/50 drawing and no admission charge.

KERN VALLEY SUN OUTDOOR COLUMNIST



SPENCER SHEPARD

The Kern's Fall Beauty

have plants, like marigolds, milkweed, and sunflowers, that attract garden friends. Having garden friends who ensure hungry hornworms, gluttonous grasshoppers, and starving aphids do not eat your hard work is excellent. To my delight, I found out my help was coming from ladybugs and a praying mantis, who laid her egg sack on the stalk of my sunflowers. Unexpected help often comes in the strangest ways.

This interaction with my new garden friend leaves me thinking about the reciprocal actions of nature. Here, I have a garden that benefits the local pollinators, and nature bestows a security force that ensures the success of my garden. Life is a lot like this. When we do good and put in honest work, life has a way of rewarding us. A little kindness goes away; sure, I could have sprayed pesticide or spread out diatomaceous earth, but I did not, knowing that if I did right, blessings would come my way.

Pesticides, or the use of force, rarely solve the underlying problem that allows pests to flourish. It might work for a bit, but eventually, those pests will

return if you don't fix the issue. Life is this way. If we try to force things, thinking that if we make something submissive and have won, it usually comes back worse. But, if we diligently plan and tenaciously put in work, good things come. Choosing to garden this way is paying off in the long run, with bigger yields, healthier-looking plants, and a happier garden. I love waking up in the morning listening to the songbirds that hop from plant to plant, looking for tasty bugs; it makes me glad that my garden is part of the ecosystem, where wildlife finds refuge and food.

Fishing this week has been killer! The bass bite at Lake Isabella is one for

the books. I have spoken to a few happy anglers who are in bass heaven right now. They are returning to shallower water, so top water and shallow lures will work. As the lake's CFS decreases, be mindful of new obstacles.

Fishing on the Kern, both lower and upper sections, has produced some story-worthy fish. The fall bug hatch is bringing out some great fishing results. Just look around the area you're angling in and match your fly to what's around. The October caddis, the American Grannom, hatches up here around September and October and is a functional fly to have in your arsenal.

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SUNRISE 7:07	SUNSET 6:07	SUNRISE 7:08	SUNSET 6:06	SUNRISE 7:09	SUNSET 6:05	SUNRISE 7:10	SUNSET 6:03

SUNDAY		MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
HIGH 76°	LOW 45°	HIGH 62°	LOW 37°	HIGH 62°	LOW 39°	HIGH 68°	LOW 41°
SUNRISE 7:11	SUNSET 6:02	SUNRISE 7:12	SUNSET 6:01	SUNRISE 7:13	SUNSET 6:00	SUNRISE 7:14	SUNSET 5:59

KERN VALLEY WATER WATCH

Kern River Basin Data as of Sunday, October 20, 2024

Lake & River Information	This Week	Last Week	Last Year
Lake Elevation	2,557.46	2,557.80	2,578.47
Lake Storage	152,878	154,785	299,540
Inflow Into Lake	196	192	2,237
Outflow From Lake	412	354	2,237

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

Colleen R. Brelje

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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The event was a Halloween themed fun time when Hopester and other organizations held a Neighbor to Neighbor event, Saturday, October 19, at the new George and Darlene Randall Skate Park, in Lake Isabella. Executive director of Hopester Inc, Eric Simpson manned the fun zone at the event. He said, "This is what we call the Trick for Treats. It's kind of a build off of the Ribbon Cutting for the Skate Park. And so we're doing a skate competition. And also have a Trunks for Treats. We have a fun zone. We have an escape room over there. And it's just a way of celebrating us as a neighborhood in excitement of the Skate Park coming into town.

During the event California Highway Patrol officers and Kern County Sheriff's Office each held their own Halloween decorated trunks, with treats they gave out to trick or treaters.



CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

Officer Ray said he's taken his kids to trunk or treats but never manned a trunk himself. So he was enjoying

the experience. "It's neat that they set it up like this," he said.

Local Tammy Mondragon manned her own trunk for treats that day. Hers had a Nightmare Before Christmas theme.

"We're giving trophies and money. So for first place is \$100," said Teresa Contreras, who was one of the founders of the organization, which raised money to build the park. Other prizes were \$50 and \$25 for the best tricks from 3 different age groups, Contreras explained.

Jason Bachman, a deacon at Kernville Baptist Church was a mobile Disc Jockey and Master of Ceremonies, during the event, playing oldies music for much of the event.

Chris Zuber, Kern River Valley representative of Hopester was manning the Escape House that day which had 4 or 5 different rooms leading into a maze. "We filmed six videos to tell a story in it. We planned and hid a whole bunch of clues, throughout, so that you follow through. And as you're watching the videos,

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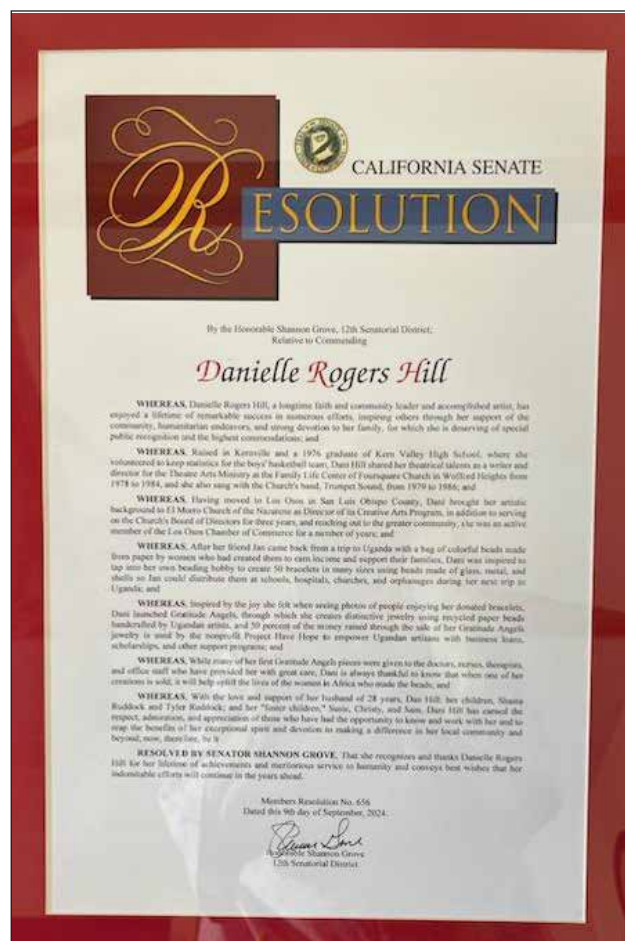
Rogers-Hill, who grew up in Kern Valley and graduated from Kern Valley High School, received the proclamation, at her current home in, Los Osas California.

Her mother Jeanette read the proclamation's contents to our Kern Valley Sun reporter on Thursday October 17. "Inspired by the joy she felt, when seeing photographs of people enjoying her donated bracelets, Dani launched Gratitude Angels, for which she creates distinctive jewelry, using recycled paper beads, handcrafted by Ugandan artists."

Rogers-Erickson said that 50% of the money her daughter raised through the sale of Gratitude Angels is used by the non profit Project Have Hope to inspire Ugandan artisans with business loans, scholarships and other support programs. The non-profit charity organization called New Hope and one of its subsidiaries began to buy the Gratitude Angels from Dani. From all of the angels, Dani gave half back to the ministry, where the African women made little money working and bringing their kids to be safe at night. Dani, by giving 50%, and then using other amounts to put back into production, had literally made hundreds and hundreds, probably more than 2000 Gratitude Angels. Each bead was hand made and the primary body of the little angel was the beads made in Africa and she attached the angel to each one. "She loves giving back to the community," Jeanette said.

Dani gave many of her first Gratitude Angels pieces to medical staff who helped provide her with great medical care. "Dani is always thankful to know that, when one of her creations is sold, it will help uplift the lives of women in Africa who made the beads."

Rogers-Erickson said it was with the love and support of Dani's husband Dan Hill, and her children and foster kids, that Dani has earned appreciation of those who had the opportunity to reap the benefits of her exceptional spirit and devotion to making a difference in her local community and



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beyond.

The senator expressed her acknowledgement and gratitude for the difference during her lifetime service Dani made in the community and beyond.

The story of the angels began when a friend of Dani's, who has made numerous trips to Uganda, brought back beads to Dani, knowing that Dani was paralyzed. Jeanette said, "Dani actually made little angels out of them," With the little gratitude angels is a card saying for them to share it with someone who made a difference in their life.

Organizations began requesting and buying hundreds of the Gratitude Angels to give to their supporters. The ministry later developed a hut for women to work evenings safely in Uganda. The women worked in a rock quarry for \$3 per day for the buckets of rock that they would chip. More and more people heard about it.

Dani was raised in the Kern Valley and graduated from Kern Valley High School. She was involved with the Los Osas Chamber of Commerce for a number of years. She developed a regimented program for women to maintain a healthier lifestyle.

In the valley she was the states keeper for the boys basketball team. She had theatrical talents as a writer and director for the theater arts ministry of Family Life Center Foursquare church in Wofford Heights from 1978 to 1984. She also sang in

the band Trumpet Sound, which wrote its own music and performed in many church programs and civic presentations. The band eventually recorded music widely distributed on tapes.

Dani moved to Montana where her husband became a firefighter. Dani later moved to be near her father in Morro Bay, to heal her mental health, living near family.

She has served directing music and putting on plays at her church in Los Osas. She became a business owner of a studio, as a massage therapist. "She was always active in civic and church organized programs," Jeanette said.

Despite her physical health issues, Dani has rallied and has been doing better physically lately.

Senator Grove is now closing out her term. Jeanette submitted information about Dani's life work, which went to the senate, who decided Dani was worthy of the proclamation.

Grove put a rush on having the proclamation made because of Dani's ill health. Jeanette said, "They got this done in a rush. And so then the next time I went over to Dani's, her son Tyler was there, and her brother, my youngest son Andy. And the three of us, with her husband Dan, presented it. And she was just very deeply touched by it. I thought it was newsworthy because so many people up here know her and have known her all of her life."

Doctors diagnosed a very rare growth in Dani's spinal column and though she was able to have her life saved she was paralyzed for the past 15 years. Rogers-Erickson said that her daughter suffers from a lot of pain in her spine among other health issues. There were only six recorded cases where others got similar growths inside the spinal column, in the United States, and Jeanette said her daughter has outlived almost all of them because of her keen interest in trying to do something for others. The ministry has provided lighting in Uganda, in the Quonset hut. They started digging a well so the women could wash their clothes in the hut, because living alone, the women were vulnerable to rape and other dangers.

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IT professionals enter cybercrime detective units to help solve crimes related to computers and the internet.

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The roles EMS workers play in your community

Every community has its unsung heroes. Without the contributions of selfless individuals whose efforts often go unnoticed, thriving communities would not be as safe, welcoming or successful.

EMS workers are among the most important individuals in a community. The contributions of these individuals, many of whom work as unpaid volunteers, are invaluable and worthy of recognition. Making an effort to understand the role EMS workers play is a great first step toward showing them how much they're appreciated.

What is EMS?

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Office of EMS notes that Emergency

Medical Services, or EMS, is a system that provides emergency medical care. The Office of EMS also notes that EMS does not exist in isolation, as it is integrated with other services and systems with the goal of maintaining and enhancing the health and safety of a community and its residents. This is why EMS services, though they vary from community to community, may be based in fire departments, hospitals, independent government agencies, or nonprofit corporations.

What duties do EMS workers perform?

Because EMS is a system, EMS workers wear a range of hats. The Office of EMS notes that the responsibilities and services EMS workers provide

may include:

- Incident recognition
- Access 911
- Dispatch
- First responder
- Basic life support
- Advanced life support
- Air/ground transport
- Emergency department services
- Specialty care
- Patient rehabilitation
- Prevention and awareness
- Public education

When do EMS personnel interact with their communities?

Many people only encounter EMS workers during medical emergencies when they are most in need of help. That



underscores the vital role EMS workers play in public health and safety and just how integral they are in instances that could escalate into life-or-death

situations. Recognition of the roles EMS workers play is a great way to show support for these often unsung community heroes.



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2024-B5620

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **DBA #1: DELICIOUSNESS**, 908 MCGREGOR AVENUE, BAKERSFIELD, CA 93308, Kern

County. Mailing Address: 908 MCGREGOR AVENUE, BAKERSFIELD, CA 93308

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

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EVENTS CALENDAR

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 Alchemy: Industrial Art 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 Wofford Heights, CA 93285 Krvaa.org

Sunday, October 27

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

Monday, October 28

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

Wednesday, October 30

Stained Glass Class
Time: 10:00 AM - 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 Alchemy Industrial Art Center 30 Woodland Dr. Wofford Heights, CA 93285 Krvaa.org

KERN VALLEY SENIOR HALLOWEEN DANCE- COSTUME CONTEST AND PRIZES
Time: 6:00 to 8:00 PM.
Where: Kern Valley Senior Center 6409 Lake Isabella Blvd., Lake Isabella

Food Distribution

The Ark Soup Kitchen 5301 Lake Isabela Bl. Free meals Mon- Fri, noon-2:00pm

Senior Food boxes:
1st Friday of every month 10:00 Senior Center, 6507 Lake Isabella Bl
The Tuesday after the 1st Friday of every month 9:30-10:30 Grace Chapel, 12312 Mt. Mesa Rd, Mt Mesa

2nd Monday of every month 9:30 - 10:30am Grace Chapel 12312 Mt. Mesa Rd., Mt Mesa

All ages-4th Monday of every month 8:30 Senior Center, 6507 Lake Isabella Blvd., Lake Isabella.
10:00 Grace Chapel, 12312 Mt. Mesa Rd, Mt Mesa

10:00 Canyon Hills Church 25 Arden Ave, Wofford Heights

God's Storehouse 3810 Golden Spur, Lake Isabella. 2nd Tuesday of the month 9:00-11:00am and 4th Sunday 1:00-3:00pm

Kern Calvary Church 14900 Hwy 178, Southlake, 2nd & 4th Thursdays 9:00-10:00

Bld. Blessings 5205 Lake Isabella Blvd. Every Weds, Thurs, Fri 11:00-3:00
Salvation Army 5109A Lake Isabella Bl Mon & Fri 9:00-11:00

1st Baptist Church 3701 Suhre St. Free dinner every Weds 5:00-5:45 Sept- April. God's Closet-Free clothing available by appointment 760-379-5615 or 760-549-3212

Lunch at the Senior Center Mon-Fri. 12:00-12:30 RSVP 24 hours in advance. Suggested donation under age 60 is \$6.00, age 60+ \$3.00. To RSVP for lunch or to register for Meals on Wheels- Karen Northcutt (760) 379-5831

Senior Sack program, located at the ARK Age is 60 plus, 1st and 3rd Fridays each month Open 9:30 to 12 noon There is a 1-time charge of \$ 2.00 to register.

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

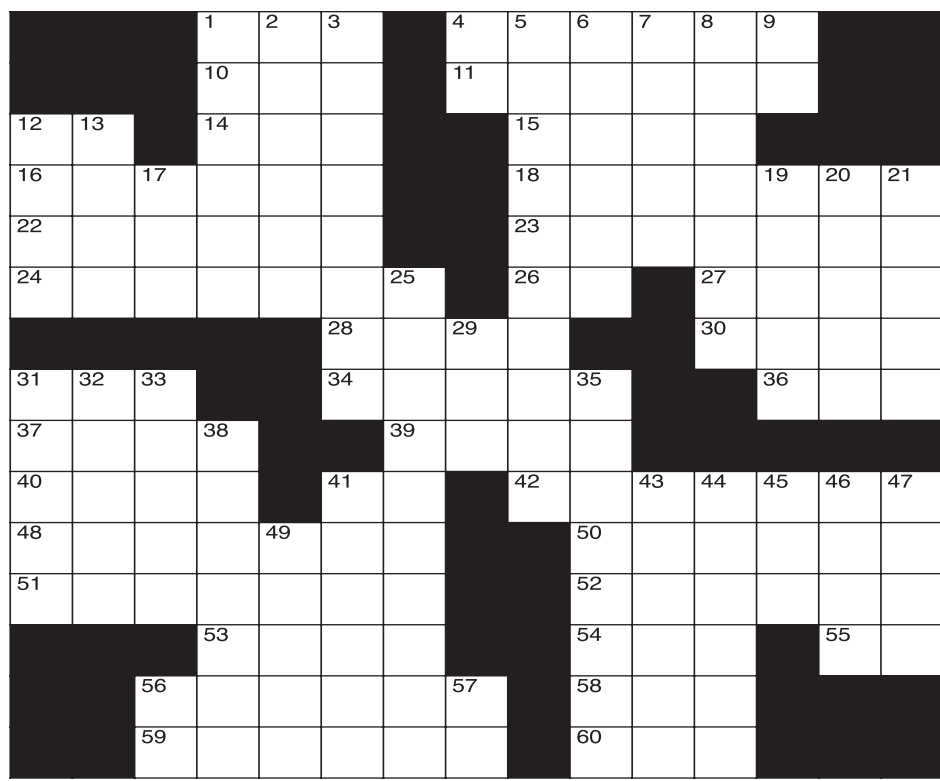
TOPS #436: (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) meets Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m., at the Senior Center in Lake Isabella. Open to the public. Call 760-379-3366 for more information.

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.

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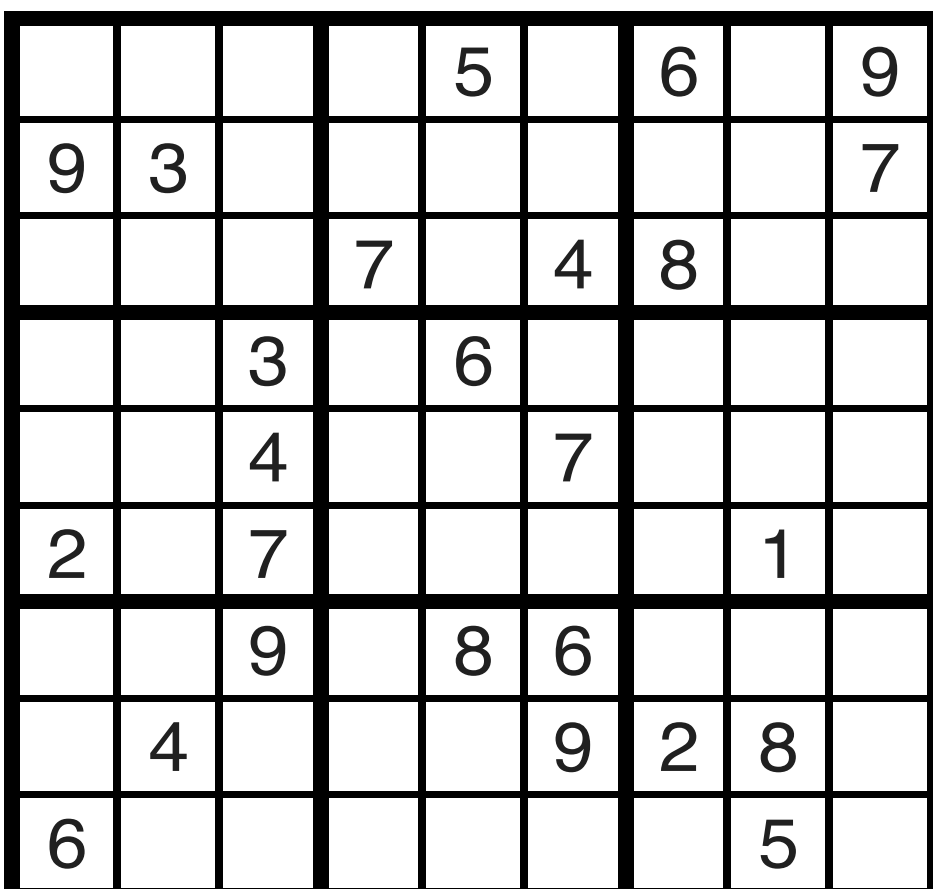
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 1. "60 Minutes" network
 4. Train line
 10. Go quickly
 11. Straightforward
 12. Canadian province
 14. At any rate (abbr.)
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 16. Make changes
 18. Utter repeatedly
 22. In a way, turned up
 23. Type of ship
 24. Agents of one's downfall
 26. Not out
 27. Something to scratch
 28. Round water pot
 30. Refreshing green fruit (slang)
 31. Promotions
 34. Primordial matters
 36. One-time world power (abbr.)
 37. Source of illumination
 39. The content of cognition
 40. An Arab ruler
 41. South Dakota
 42. Gnawed at with teeth
 48. Hawaiian island
 50. Smaller
 51. Of a single person
 52. Rigid bracelet
 53. Barbary sheep (Fr.)
 54. Not even
 55. Specific gravity
 56. Engage in petty bargaining
 58. Boxing's "GOAT"
 59. Split between parties
 60. Notable offensive

- CLUES DOWN**
 1. A place to lounge
 2. Skewed views
 3. Peacefully
 4. Commercial
 5. Auxiliary forces
 6. Large mollusk
 7. Take out again
 8. Sharp and forthright
 9. Knight (chess)
 12. Source of fiber
 13. Flesh covering some birds' beaks
 17. Energy
 19. Night monkeys genus
 20. Small, sharp nails
 21. Pleasant-smelling liquid
 25. Affirms one's hold
 29. CNN's founder
 31. Texans can't forget it
 32. "Oppenheimer" actor Matt
 33. Expression
 35. Vessel
 38. Lacking poetic beauty
 41. Tall, swift and slender dog
 43. Sports personality Michelle
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 46. Snakelike fishes
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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)

INDIVIDUAL: ALBERT WILL LANDRY: 6605 PARK AVE, LAKE ISABELLA, CA 93240 The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 08/01/2024 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: (08/30/2029). 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: ALBERT WILL LANDRY This statement filed on: 08/30/2024 AIMEE X. ESPINOZA, Auditor-Controller-County Clerk By: M. CEDENO, Deputy Clerk (Pub SUN 10/02, 10/09, 10/16, 10/23/2024)

transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 07/27/2024 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: (09/16/2029). 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: CATLIN PAYNE, MANAGER This statement filed on: 09/16/2024 AIMEE X. ESPINOZA, Auditor-Controller-County Clerk By: M. CEDENO, Deputy Clerk (Pub SUN 10/09, 10/16, 10/23, 10/30/2024)

will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$78,970.18 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same Lender may hold more than one mortgage or Deed of Trust on the property. Notice to Property Owner The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call Auction.com at 800.280.2832 for information regarding the Trustee's Sale or visit the Internet Website address www.Auction.com for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA09000021-24-1. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice to Tenant NOTICE TO TENANT FOR FORECLOSURES AFTER JANUARY 1, 2021 You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 800.280.2832, or visit this internet website www.Auction.com, using the file number assigned to this case CA09000021-24-1 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (877) 440-4460 or visit this Internet Website www.mkconsultantsinc.com, using the file number assigned to this case 240620284. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice To Tenant: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. 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Date: 10/2/2024 Total Lender Solutions, Inc. 10505 Sorrento Valley Road, Suite 125 San Diego, CA 92121 Phone: 866-535-3736 Sale Line: (877) 440-4460 By: Rachel Seropian, Trustee Sale Officer Exhibit A Legal Description Concave Southeasterly, Radius 100.00 Feet And Through A Central Angle Of 50°58'48" A Distance Of 88.98 Feet To The True Point Of Beginning; Thence North 59°05'48" East And Along The Southeasterly Boundary Of Said Parcel A Distance Of 80.00 Feet; Thence North 30°56'11" West 125.00 Feet; Thence North 52°53'06" West 33.475 Feet; Thence South 37°06'54" West 110.00 Feet; Thence South 53°05'15" East 91.65 Feet; Thence South 30°54'12" East 30.00 Feet To The True Point Of Beginning. 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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2024-B6025

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as DBA #1: SEQUOIA MOUNTAIN BAKERY, 9 BIG BLUE ROAD, KERNVILLE, CA 93238, Kern County. Mailing Address: PO BOX 821, 9 BIG BLUE ROAD, KERNVILLE, CA 93238

This business is conducted by: LLC: SEQUOIA MOUNTAIN BAKERY LLC; BOX 821, 9 BIG BLUE ROAD, KERNVILLE, CA 93238

The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2024-B6132

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as DBA #1: ECOLOGY OF LIFE, 147 N. SALAINE DR, BODFISH, CA 93205, Kern County. Mailing Address: 147 N. SALAINE DR, BODFISH, CA 93205

This business is conducted by: GENERAL PARTNERSHIP: ANNETA ARKADEVNA GOLDSHTEIN & GARY B. CONTRE-RAS; 147 N. SALAINE DR, BODFISH, CA 93205

The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 01/01/2022

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: (10/07/2029). 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: ANNETA GOLD-SHTEIN; 818-865-7101 This statement filed on: 10/07/2024 AIMEE X. ESPINOZA, Auditor-Controller-County Clerk By: M. TORRALBA, Deputy Clerk (Pub SUN 10/16, 10/23, 10/30, 11/06/2024)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ROBERT EDWARD COOVER AKA ROBERT E COOVER Case # BPB-24-003248

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of: ROBERT EDWARD COOVER AKA ROBERT E COOVER

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: KERN COUNTY PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR in the Superior Court of California, County of KERN

The Petition for Probate requests that: KERN COUNTY PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 11/14/2024 at 8:30 A.M. in Dept. J-1 located at: 2100 College Ave, Bakersfield, CA 93305. Superior Court of California, County of Kern. Probate Court.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER KURT VAN SCIVER, ESQ. 5500 MING AVENUE, SUITE 362 BAKERSFIELD, CA 93309 661-412-7729 (Pub SUN 10/23, 10/30, 11/06/2024)

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

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

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING KERN COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT DATE: 10/28/2024 TIME: 8:30 A.M. ADDRESS: 1215 TRUXTUN AVENUE, BAKERSFIELD, CA 93301 DEPT: L

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county (specify newspaper): KERN VALLEY SUN.

Dated: 08/27/2024 By: GINA M CERVANTEZ, Court Commissioner (PUB SUN 10/02, 10/09, 10/16, 10/23/2024)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2024-B5404 FILE NO. 2024-B5405

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as DBA #1: TRILLIONAIRE REX SOCIETY DBA #2: LUXE AURA HEALTH AND BEAUTY 6605 PARK AVE, LAKE ISABELLA, CA 93240, Kern County. Mailing Address: 6605 PARK AVE, LAKE ISABELLA, CA 93240

This business is conducted by:

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 2021-B0795

The use of the fictitious business name: PALM VISTA MOBILE HOME PARK, located at: 2808 TAFT HIGHWAY, BAKERSFIELD, CA 93313 Mailing Address: PO 63610, IRVINE, CA 92781, filed in Kern County on 02/18/2021 has been abandoned by the following person(s): ALAROSE LLC, 18775 VON KARMAN AVENUE STE #150, IRVINE, CA 92614

This business was conducted by a LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Abandoned on 09/24/2024

Signed: SCOTT V. MONROE, MANAGING MEMBER, 949-538-2340

Aimee X. Espinoza, Auditor-Controller-County Clerk By: M. CEDENO, Deputy Clerk (Pub SUN 10/09, 10/16, 10/23, 10/30/2024)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENTS FILE NO. 2024-B5699 FILE NO. 2024-B5700

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as DBA #1: CONNADVO LLC DBA #2: CONNADVO, 5308 LAKE ISABELLA UNIT A, LAKE ISABELLA, CA 93240, KERN COUNTY, MAILING ADDRESS: PO BOX 741, LAKE ISABELLA, CA 93240

This business is conducted by: LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY: CONNADVO LLC; 5308 LAKE ISABELLA UNIT A, LAKE ISABELLA, CA 93240

The registrant(s) commenced to

T.S. No.: 240620284 Notice of Trustee's Sale Loan No.: Brooks Order No. 95529398 APN: 083-281-06-00; 083-281-09-00; 083-281-10-00 Property Address: 1704 Sierra Vista Drive, 37 Canyon Drive, & Vacant Land Wofford Heights Area, CA 93285 You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust Dated 8/29/2013. 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. 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Recorded 9/6/2013 as Instrument No. 000213131337 in book, page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Kern County, California, Date of Sale: 10/30/2024 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: at front entrance to city hall 1501 Truxton Avenue, Bakersfield, CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$79,959.67 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1704 Sierra Vista Drive, 37 Canyon Drive, & Vacant Land "See attached Exhibit A Wofford Heights Area, CA 93285 A.P.N.: 083-281-06-00; 083-281-09-00; 083-281-10-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. 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Date: 10/2/2024 Total Lender Solutions, Inc. 10505 Sorrento Valley Road, Suite 125 San Diego, CA 92121 Phone: 866-535-3736 Sale Line: (877) 440-4460 By: Rachel Seropian, Trustee Sale Officer Exhibit A Legal Description Concave Southeasterly, Radius 100.00 Feet And Through A Central Angle Of 50°58'48" A Distance Of 88.98 Feet To The True Point Of Beginning; Thence North 59°05'48" East And Along The Southeasterly Boundary Of Said Parcel A Distance Of 80.00 Feet; Thence North 30°56'11" West 125.00 Feet; Thence North 52°53'06" West 33.475 Feet; Thence South 37°06'54" West 110.00 Feet; Thence South 53°05'15" East 91.65 Feet; Thence South 30°54'12" East 30.00 Feet To The True Point Of Beginning. 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EXCHANGE STUDENT

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from the system in Germany. For example: in German schools, fifth-12th grade go to the same school, but in America it's separated in middle and high school. Furthermore, American students are much freer in their choice of classes."

On a recent weekend, Boettcher got to experience the tourist side of coming to California. She was able to get to the Museum of Tolerance, Hollywood, she even got the chance to have the Hollywood sign in one of her photos, a German restaurant, and Venice Beach. A well-rounded portion of California must see on the bucket list.

Turning back to cross country, Boettcher originally wanted to play volleyball for the Lady Broncs. But with her lack of experience, she chose

to go another route, running cross country. She was asked how this came about? She commented, "When I came here, I wanted to do volleyball, but after trying out and seeing how advanced the girls are, I decided that it wouldn't be the right sport for me. Kenny (Bushling) came to me and asked me if I wanted to join the cross country team, and that's how I got into running."

To coin a phrase, Boettcher has taken to cross country like a duck to water. It has given her a sense of awareness of what it's like to be on a team, and yet work the sport as an individual. She was asked what her favorite thing is about the sport? She answered, "My favorite thing about cross country is the feeling after the run/race when you have pushed

yourself and achieved a good result. I love that you can always get better and improve. I also really enjoy seeing all the different places because of meets and spending time with the team." Like most athletes that have set a goal for themselves, Boettcher also has a goal she hopes to attain in the area of cross country. She said, "My goal is to keep improving, get a new PR (personal record) and go to CIF." These are lofty goals that she has set, but she has shown a determination in becoming the best runner she can be this season for the Lady Broncs. She was then asked to develop that thought deeper when she was asked what her approach on achieving this goal? She was quick to say, "I want to keep doing my best and practicing hard until I reach my goals."

Boettcher has found a second family, well maybe a third with her cross country coach and teammates. She has fit in with both and has made

great strides, no pun intended, in making this experience one that she will treasure. She was asked to give her thoughts on her coach and her teammates? She said, "It's always fun to practice with the team and Kenny (Bushling) is a great coach. He always motivates us to push our limits and keep going. My teammates are amazing and it inspires me to see all of us getting better and stronger, as an individual, but also as a team."

On the personal side of running she was asked, what do you find the hardest about running cross country? With a calming tone she said, "The hardest thing is that you constantly have to push yourself. You can only get better when you start stepping out of your comfort zone and work hard." These are also attributes that will make her the person that she wants to be outside of running. Boettcher recognizes that she has found inner strength to form the right path to running. She was asked,

what are your strengths as an individual? She was honest and forthright in saying, "I am very ambitious and optimistic which helps me to achieve my goals. I've got mental strength and patience." Also, good qualities to have as a young person that wants to gravitate to a higher standard for themselves.

It will have to wait until the end of the season when she officially earns a sports letter at Kern Valley. But Boettcher is well on her way in doing that. She feels honored to be a Lady Broncs athlete at Kern Valley. It was asked, being an athlete here at Kern Valley means you are etched in the history books as a Lady Broncs athlete. How does that make you feel? She responded, "It is a great feeling to be in this community, experience the high school spirit, and being a part of the Lady Broncs."

To wrap this feature up Boettcher was asked for her closing thoughts. She offered

her thanks to many people. This shows she has a humble attitude and knows that she could not do this alone. Her closing remarks were, "I want to thank my team and especially my coach for including me in the team. I am very grateful that I got the opportunity to meet these amazing people and experience the spirit of being part of a team. I also want to thank my parents, Kern Valley High School, and my host family for making all of this possible."

Boettcher takes nothing for granted and knows that the Kern River Valley has become her home away from home. The memories being planted will last a lifetime in her mind. In the end the 'exchange' that was made seemed to work out great for both her and the people she has come in contact with on this side of the world.

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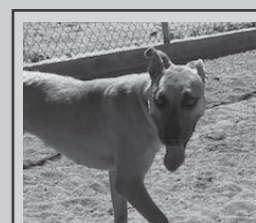
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Evening in Venice draws full house

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

The community gathered to bring continued financial assistance for the Pregnancy Resource Center (PRC), when the center's board, comprised of mostly members of local churches, planned a banquet fundraiser titled, "An Evening in Venice."

Around 100 people attended the posh affair, with about 20 sponsored tables, Saturday night, October 19. "We put this on, as a fundraiser dinner, which raises quite a lot for us. But also it brings together all of our supporters. And it's a great way for everyone to reunite year after year," said Sandra Hughes, who helped organize the event at her church, Mountain View Baptist.

"Last year we did an event called Rally in the Valley, which was really fun. But we found people missed the banquet, and the formality of it, so we decided to bring it back this year," she said.

The PRC's board of directors, which consists of



CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

six members, primarily plans these fundraisers, which the center director also helps plan.

Hughes' husband organized the servers at the banquet. "We have six or seven youth servers from different churches in the valley. My older son is one of the servers," she said.

Organizers of the event held raffles and a silent auction as well as a live auction. At the live auction, a barbecue, worth hundreds was auctioned, which Steve Spradlin previously donated. Yet the couple that bid and won it, at an earlier date, auctioned it again. Organizers also auctioned a motor-

cycle jacket and motorcycle gloves, which the owner of South Lake Cycle, Daures Stephens, donated.

Treasurer of the board, Mer Conner was lead organizer of the affair. She said, "This is my third time organizing this particular banquet. This church, Mountain View, they have been hosting it in recent years. Pastor Ron Barker, who is now their senior pastor, was on our board for a while. Some of their other church members are either currently on our board or have been in the past. So they're kind of part of our Pregnancy Resource

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SKATE PARK

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as you go along, it gives you the hint to go to the next one, and to the next one, until you finish and then you go through the maze at the end," he said.

Zuber said that Hopester and the Kern River Valley Bridge Connection collaborated with the Kern River Valley Art Association and close to 10 volunteers to organize and present the event.



CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

Local business holds Halloween themed Young Entrepreneurs Fair

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

Concerned for business growth in the Kern Valley area, the owner of Sequoia Mountain Apothecary held a Hallows Eve themed, Young Entrepreneur Vendor Fair at a Haunted Apothecary, Saturday, October 19.

Delina Viter Designs sold hair clips, spooky jars for decoration, scented roll on body glitter, and necklaces. The owner, Elizabeth, is a grade 6 student, at South Fork and is a good student according to her mother. She started her business for money and made all of her merchandise herself. The name of the business means, "Windy Valley Designs."

The owner of Avary's Creative Crafts, was selling decorative pillows she sewed and bracelets she crafted herself. She's been selling for about a year and now is into crochet. This was her first Young Entrepreneur's Fair.

Pixie Stitch Studios sold mostly Mickey Mouse style ears of various Disney inspired hair bands. The owner Amy, age 24, started making them when she wanted her own, at sweet 16, for each day she spent at Disney World, but couldn't afford them.

Another young entrepreneur sold paintings and other items but said she had not named her business yet. "I just like selling stuff," she said.

Owner of Sweetie Annette sold many handcrafted items, including scarves and



CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

hats, beside the owner of K Dove Stuff, who was a baby.

Emerie, wearing a Halloween costume, is owner of Jewelry Rocks. She sold homemade bracelets with her grandma Patty and

sold them on consignment, through different businesses, such as Red Rooster. "I'm in 3rd grade. And in a couple months I'm going to be 9," she told the Kern Valley Sun.

KERN RIVER VALLEY CRIME/ARREST REPORTS



PATTI ORR

The following is the Kern River Valley area crime data report from Oct. 1-15 according to the Kern County Sheriff's Department and other law enforcement agencies; the geocode level is approximately 100%.

BODFISH, LAKE ISABELLA, MOUNTAIN MESA, SOUTHLAKE, SQUIRREL VALLEY AND WELDON - 1st; contempt

of court disobey court order/ etc, 1200 block of Bodfish Canyon Rd., 2nd; Vandalism less than \$400, 2400 block of Clark St., 3rd; Burglary first degree, 2100 block of Angler Ave., 4th; Vandalism defaced property, 6300 block of lake Isabella Blvd., 6th; Disorderly conduct intoxicated drug with alcohol, 5600 block of lake Isabella Blvd., 8th; Unregistered vehicle, 400 block of Pasadena lane, 9th - two calls for force or assault with deadly weapon not firearm

great bodily injury likely, 2800 block of Alta Sierra Ave. And inflict corporal injury on spouse/cohabitant, 700 block of Columbus Ave.

KERNVILLE - 8th; fraudulently obtaining money, property or labor, 500 block of Sirretta Street

ONYX - 6th; shoot at inhabited dwelling/vehicle/etc, 5400 block of estate place, 7th; violate court domestic violence order, 5400 block of Kelso Creek Rd.

PATTI ORR

The following is the Kern River Valley area arrests from Oct. 1-15 according to the Kern County Sheriff's Department and other law enforcement agencies; all suspects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

BODFISH - 25-year-old Jasmine Nall was arrested by Pismo Beach police in San Luis Obispo County on September 29th on suspicion of WARRANT: warrants or holds only

LAKE ISABELLA - 23 year old Chance Cherry was arrested on October 2nd on suspicion of contempt of court disobey court order/process, 41 year old Desiree

Sandberg was arrested on October 4th on suspicion of cruelty to a child by inflicting injury, criminal contempt or disobedience of protective order and battery on spouse/cohabitant/former spouse, 40 year old Ricky Gardiner was arrested on October 9th on suspicion of assault with deadly weapon or assault with force likely to produce great bodily injury and willful cruelty toward children, 43 year old Walter Manwell was arrested on October 10th on suspicion of DUI alcohol/drugs and DUI alcohol with BAC greater than .08

ONYX - 48-year-old Christopher Lambert was arrested on October 7th on suspicion of disobeying domestic relations court order

and manufacture/import/sell/etc. Metal Knuckles; he was arrested again on October 8th on suspicion of disobeying domestic relations court order

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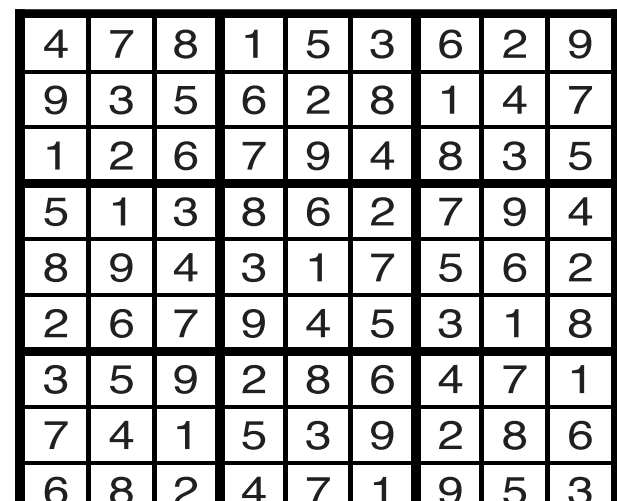
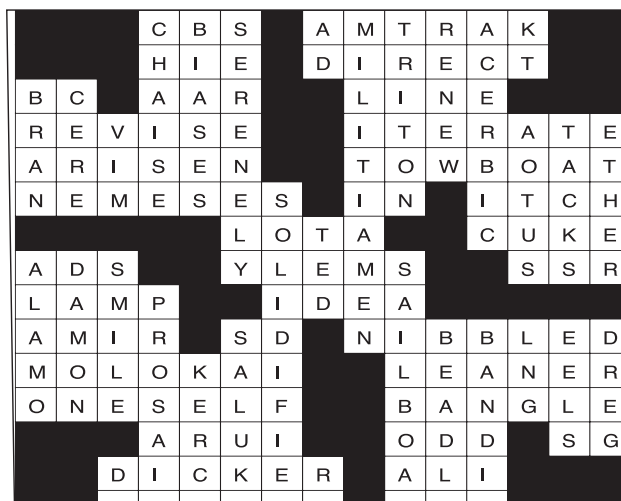
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PRC welcomes new director and offers ultrasounds

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

Amanda Raymond is the new director who just started last month, at the Pregnancy Resource Center. She's replacing former director Christine McDaniel who was called in a new direction. The PRC will now be offering ultrasounds too.

Board member for the PRC, Sandra Hughes told the Kern Valley Sun, that McDaniel notified the board a few months earlier. Hughes said, "We were heart broken because we love her. But we also knew God was calling her to a new direction. And then He brought us Amanda. And we love Amanda. She's wonderful. She's going to be a great new face for our center."

Raymond had wanted to work at the center earlier, as director. However she was home educating her son, who is now grown, and graduated from High School. So she interviewed when the position opened again. "The Lord has blessed me and I'm very humbled and honored and proud to carry this position. It's really an amazing opportunity." Raymond said, "I'm honored to serve the community."

The new director knows she has quite a job on her hands. She said, "I have



CATHERINE STACHOWIAK
Amanda Raymond director for Pregnancy Resource Center.

big shoes to fill. Christine's an amazing woman. And she's been training me well."

Sherry Nichols, president of the board said, "She (Amanda Raymond) comes to us with such high recommendations. We are so proud to have her. I thank you. You're a great addition. And we look forward to serving you."

Among changes occurring at the PRC is the option for an ultrasound, right here in the Kern Valley. Plans for this option were slow going, and were in the works long before McDaniel was replaced, as director. Treasurer for the board of the PRC, Mer Conner said, "One of the services that we're just starting up is our ultrasound. Everything is set up. We're just waiting for some appointments. We have a medically approved

room. And we have a certified RN who's coming up from the Bakersfield Pregnancy Care Center to conduct the ultrasounds. We're really happy to provide that service because they'll be able to verify pregnancy locally, which mothers need, usually, a medical verification to make an appointment with an OB, and also to sign up with WIC, and some of the other public assistance."

Things got held up with the ultrasounds because the center had to coordinate with the nurse and they had to meet some medical standards, which the nurse was able to approve everything in the room for. Conner said initially the center plans to have ultrasounds just once per month. The board hopes the center would eventually be able to increase the amount of ultrasound days.

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the teachers and staff. "We asked parents in both focus groups and the surveys: How welcome do you feel at school? When you walk in do you feel like people are happy to see you? What we heard is that they loved the reception that they were getting at the Family Connection Center."

While people loved the welcoming atmosphere they experienced at the Family Connection Center some of the parents did not feel the same about the staff at the school sites. Parents of elementary school students felt more connected with their teachers than the parents of middle school students did with their children's teachers. Parents said they wanted honest communication with teachers and a better connection with teachers and the campus. "Most parents love hearing something positive about their kid," King said.

Parents were concerned about the number of fights at the middle school. They also felt some students were getting preferential treatment above others when it came to disciplinary actions regarding fights on campus.

Everybody loved the parent's activities at the schools and wanted them. Scheduling, transportation, advance notice and lack of communication about the events could have caused lack of participation in parent activities of events.

King noted that there is transportation to some parent events through the Family Resource Center.

Some parent wanted to be involved in improving their skills but not just through parenting classes.

Families knew about the Family Resource Centers. King said some people thought there would be stigma about getting help there. She said a goal should be finding ways for parents to come to get help without it turning into a local gossip fest. Parents hoped there would be more information about the resources available through the FRC.

Parents said that a shelter for homeless, halfway houses for those overcoming addictions and domestic violence centers are needed in the Kern Valley.

The California Healthy Kids survey revealed that 45% of grade 7 students at Wallace Middle School, less than half of students, felt connected to school. 63% of students are motivated to perform well academically. 56% of students reported having an adult at school that cared



CATHERINE STACHOWIAK
Dr. Dixie King of Transforming Local Communities.

about them. 69% indicated that adults at school had high expectations for them.

Of students in grade-7, 29% felt that they had opportunities for meaningful involvement within their school. King said what the studies referred to, as "meaningful involvement" was students being involved with clubs, activities, sports, community service opportunities, and focus groups.

These studies asked students about ways teachers and staff could help students feel connected to school the students said when teachers smiled, greeted them by name, or cared when they were having a bad day, it made them feel welcome and cared for "We need to do a little bit of customer service training for some of our staff," she said. "That smile can make the entire difference in a day for that kid."

According to the California Healthy Kids Survey data, regarding safety and bullying: 44% of grade 7 kids at Wallace middle School perceive school as safe or very safe; 38% have experienced harassment or bullying; 41% have been afraid at one time or another; 18% had experienced a physical fight; 22% said they had been cyber bullied. Kids said what made them feel safe at school was knowing there were teachers watching students during recess breaks, security cameras around, monitoring who comes on campus, and safety drills.

King said that drugs and fights are problems on campus, especially in restrooms where there are no cameras. Students recommended having the schoolteachers or staff monitor those areas. Students thought that boy's restrooms especially needed male adults to monitor those areas.

Students experience stressors and the schools attempt to provide extra intervention according to King.

She said that students believed, as the parents did, that staff played favorites regarding disciplinary measures.

Students said some of the students ought to be expelled. Others suggested an assembly regarding avoiding fighting at school would be in order.

Regarding substance use: 5% of students, in the same data, admitted to using tobacco in the past month; 3% reported having been very drunk or high seven or more times ever in their lives; 5% admitted having been very drunk or high at school at least once; 8% claim to be using vape products. Students indicated the biggest problem on campus is students using vaping products. "We're not going to judge vaping. What we're going to have a problem with is kids vaping," King said.

Of grade 7 students: 31% of students feel some kind of emotional distress - serious unhappiness; 36% have experienced chronic sadness or hopelessness; 11% said that they, in the last year, have considered suicide. Less than half of students are optimistic about their lives. Facilitators explored the idea of providing anger management to students during the school year. Students admitted they needed breaks outside and it became apparent that campuses needed more counselors. Students wanted tutoring. "We now have a tutoring program at the school," King said.

Kids also felt if they finished completing assignments earlier, in class, they should be allowed free time to be on computer, or do other activities and should not be assigned extra assignments when they finished earlier. More assignments made them feel unmotivated to finish their work early.

Students wanted to learn more life skills during class time rather than during elective time.

These results to the surveys are brought to the students and parents so that people feel that they have a voice.

Participants during the evening received gifts and enjoyed snacks and drinks.

Bench dedicated to valued community member

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

A few board members of the Lake Isabella & Bodfish Property Owners Association met at Kissak Park, in Lake Isabella Saturday October 19, to try a seat on the new park bench dedicated to Karene Williams, a valued member of the Kern Valley community.

Williams, who recently passed away, was one of the founding members of the Kern River Skate Park, a group wherein she spent many years raising money to have a skate park built in Kern Valley. Because of her efforts the George and Darlene Randall Skate Park opened over the summer.

On the bench was engraved the words, "In Loving Memory of Karene Williams."

Local resident, Ruth



CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

Franz said, "I wanted to do something for my sister. So I got together with Teresa (Contreras.) I told her what I wanted and she ordered it for me and I paid for it."

Contreras ordered the bench for Franz and when it was shipped, it was assembled for her.

Franz said about her sister, "She worked eight years for this Skate Park. She always wanted a bench

so she could sit and watch the kids. Well she's got a bench."

The bench was temporarily on display, Saturday. Franz said it would be installed permanently on the other side of the George and Darlene Randall Skate Park. "They're going to pour a slab. I bought the things to mount it, so it's permanent. But they want to display it here," she said.

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Center family. They have the facility and they don't charge us anything."

Typically the funds raised at these events are useful to run the center. "This is one of our biggest fundraising events. Our next biggest, or sometimes equal is our Baby Bottle Drive," Conner said.

The center is completely non-profit and donor funded. The PRC has monthly donors and those include churches and individuals, and one-time donors.

Sherry Nichols, president of the board for PRC said that those signing up as regular monthly donors were given opportunity to win \$120 worth of gift basket items, that night, which were for Thanksgiving, as well as a roaster pan and a \$75 Vons gift card.

She said the PRC board was committed and bound to the same principals of Jesus' work within the PRC. "We wouldn't be able to function without our volunteers," she



CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

said. "And they share the Gospel with anyone who is willing to hear the Gospel, as they come into our doors."

Jamie Lanza, pastor of First Baptist Church, who has been serving on the PRC board since January, said he was excited to be at the banquet. The father of five said, "What we learn from conception to birth is that the birthing process is the single most fascinating thing that humans will experience in this life. From conception to birth babies bring immeasurable joy." Lanza quoted from the Bible in John 16:21 where it talks about how childbirth brings, afterwards,

great joy.

Lanza said that God chose to reveal His love through the birth of a child, His Only Son Jesus. "What a beautiful visual for us, that we get to experience when we go through the birth process. And then, that Son would bear our sin in His body on a tree, that we might die to sin and live to Him. We have eternal life through that Son. So my prayer is that you would trust in Jesus Christ as your Lord and Savior," he said. Pastor Lanza then thanked those supporting the ministry of the PRC to help bring forth life.

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Kern Valley varsity football stays undefeated in HDL

RAY CONNER

The Broncos know now that this is what you play for. The chance to compete for a league title. The Kern Valley varsity football team has put themselves in that position.

First, they had to get past a Cal City team that was looking for their first league win. The Broncos traveled to the Ravens home field this past Friday. The two teams battled, but it was the Broncos who were able to produce more offense on this night. Kern Valley opened the scoring in the first quarter. They added the extra-point to go up 7-0. It stayed that way for the rest of the quarter.

The Broncos increased their lead in the second quarter as they crossed the goal line once again. The PAT was good and the margin was upped to 14-0. Neither team came close to scoring the rest of the first half. The teams went to the break with Broncos having the lead.

Coming out of the locker room, the Ravens were able to get on the board. They closed the gap, but Kern Valley was able to answer and score their third touchdown of the evening. The scoreboard read 21-6 as they third quarter came to an end. The defenses took over and neither team was able to score and the game went to the Broncos.

Three different Kern Valley players were able to find the end zone. Carson Parks scored from five yards out, Zane Carver plunged over the goal line from one-yard out, while Carver hooked up with Bryce Smoot on a nine-yard scoring toss. With Tristan Beckham adding all three PAT's this gave the Broncos their 21 points. Beckham had a chance to add to the scoring, but missed a 35-yard field goal

attempt.

Kern Valley's offense totaled 318 yards in the contest. They rushed for 265 yards and threw for 53. Parks led the way on the ground with 26 rushes for 162 yards. Carver carried the ball 15 times for 102 yards, while Deegan Lee had one touch for one yard. Smoot caught the one pass for the nine-yard touchdown. Lee hauled in one pass for 18 yards, while Aiden Madden grabbed one catch for 26 yards.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Broncos were led by Jeffrey Clark. He was shared the team lead in tackles with six. Four of these were credited as solo tackles. He also picked off a Cal City pass and returned it 20 yards to set up the Broncos offense. Lee finished with six tackles, while Smoot had four tackles and an interception in the game. Drake Posney also finished with four tackles of a Ravens ball carrier. Daniel Hinkey and Joey Galvan each collected three tackles, while Blake Baughman had a pair of tackles, that included a sack of the Cal City quarterback. Tavin Watts and Ivan Mondragon recorded two tackles apiece. Jacob Abraugh was credited with one solo tackle, while Madden, Luke Brown, and Michael Porter capped off the defense with one tackle each.

With the victory under their belt, the Broncos will now turn their focus to Bishop. Both teams sport a 3-0 HDL record. They will face off this Friday in Bishop with the winner having the right path to be crowned HDL champions. The contest is set to kick off at 7 p.m.

Currently, the HDL standings after the Broncos and Bishop are as follows: Boron is 2-1, Rosamond sits at 1-2, while Cal City and Desert are holding up the rest of the league at 0-3.



SUBMITTED PHOTO BY ALLISON CLARK

The scoreboard shows the score as the varsity Broncos team was leading late in the game against Cal City.



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The Kern Valley varsity Broncos huddle together after picking up the win over the Ravens this past Friday night.



ISABEL ANZALDO

Bryce Smoot, 12th Grade, Varsity Football.

Kern Valley rushes to victory over Ravens

Broncs rush for 278 yards and six touchdowns to defeat Cal City 42-0

RAY CONNER

The Kern Valley JV football stomped their Cal City opponent in Friday's HDL contest. The ground game was working as the Broncos rushed for six touchdowns on the night.

The tone was set on the fourth play of the game. The Kern Valley defense forced a punt. They put pressure on the Ravens punter and were rewarded when Jaadyn Cleveland made the tackle. With the ball resting on the 15-yard

line of Cal City, the Broncos used one play to score and start the rout. Tye Humphers scored the touchdown to put Kern Valley ahead 6-0. The PAT was good from the toe of Ewan Shea and the score moved to 7-0. That would be all the scoring the Broncos would need, but they refused to be stopped.

Kern Valley used a special kick off play to get the ball back. Gavin Tibbett jumped on the ball and the Broncos were in business again. Three plays were all it took for Kern Valley to find the end zone for the second time. Ryder

Pappas plunged in from one yard out to make it 13-0. The extra-point was successful and the lead was now 14-0. That would be the score when the first quarter ended.

Kern Valley would score twice more before the half ended putting them in prime position to control the rest of the game. With the ball at midfield, Pappas wasted little time in running to pay dirt. The 50-yard scamper increased the cushion for Kern Valley to 20-0. The Broncos defense did its part and forced the Ravens to turn the ball back to Kern Valley on downs. Starting on their own 45-yard line, the Broncos went on a long drive. They covered the 55 yards in 10 plays and added to their score. It was Humphers turn again to cross the goal line. This time it was from the one and the margin was now 27-0. The half would end this way.

There would be no scoring coming out of the break. The two teams alternated possessions with neither able to mount a scoring drive. The third quarter was in the books. The score remained 27-0 for the Broncos. In the fourth the Kern Valley defense pushed the Ravens into submission as they set up the final two touchdowns. A Cal City fumble forced by Israel Padilla and recovered by Aiden Smith put the Broncos close to the end zone. Tibbett scored from 13 yards away for the Broncos fifth TD of the game. The score now stood at 34-0. The final score of the game came from Cleveland who got in on the scoring action with a 10-yard scoot into the end zone. This put the final score at 42-0 and the Broncos were winners once again.

Leading the ground game for Kern Valley was Humphers. He went for 123 yards on nine carries and the two TD's. Pappas followed with nine carries for 103 yards and the pair of

scores. Tibbett rushed for 32 yards on three touches and the one touchdown. Cleveland's only carry resulted in the 10-yard score. Jaime Salmon and Quincy Parchment each had one touch with a result of a five yard gain. Humphers threw the ball seven times, completing four for a total of 20 yards. Gabe Ross caught a pair of passes for 12 yards, while Shiloh Galvan grabbed one pass for five yards. Parchment had one cat that went for three yards to cap the passing for the Broncos.

Defensively the Kern Valley squad was led by EJ Anderson with four tackles, including a sack. Cleveland also had four tackles. Bringing down two ball Ravens carriers were Ethyn Henry, Tibbett, and Qwintin Pariseau. There were 10 Kern Valley players that were credited with one tackle apiece. Waylon Sargent, Max Baughman, Galvan, David Swan, Dylan Carson, Ross, Xander Lofty, Padilla, and Casey Trumpower were these Broncos.

Kern Valley head coach Bill Gallis said, "What a game by the entire team today. Everyone contributed to the victory, and it was a sound win for us. It was great to see many players getting action in multiple positions, and we had standout performances across the board. I was particularly impressed with our defense and how they flew to the ball. Offensively, we had another strong showing in our running game. It's a great win, but we'll put this one behind us come Monday and focus on our next game."

The next one is the all important one as the Broncos will go on the road face off against Bishop. The tough environment will be to see which team gets the leg up in the HDL standings. The game is slated for kick off at 4 p.m.

Youth Football freshmen team come home with victory over Rosamond

RAY CONNER

The Freshmen Broncos of the Youth Football team was the lone team from Kern Valley to play on Saturday. The rest of the teams were supposed to be on their home field to take on Tulare. The Tulare teams chose to forfeit their games giving the other Broncos the easy win.

The freshmen team made the trip to Rosamond to play. They dominated their opponents in bringing home the win. The final score favored the Broncos 48-26. Scoring touchdowns for Kern Valley were shared between five

players. Crossing the goal line for Kern Valley were, Kian Bachman, Kash Lange, Colton Struska, Noah Martin, and Nolan Baker.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Broncos were led by Wyatt Huckaby with eight tackles, including four that were for losses. Xavier Griffin followed with six tackles. Three of those ball carriers were taken down for a loss. Bentley Woolley was credited with four tackles, with two that were for a loss. Helping out the defense were Bachman and Lange.

Kern Valley will make the trip to Bishop on Saturday in the last game of the regular season.



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Both Kern Valley cross country teams gather together before their race against Desert.

Kern Valley runners race to win over Desert

RAY CONNER

Both of the Kern Valley cross country teams were able to run past their Desert opponents this past week.

On the girls' side, Aspen Hacker kept her streak alive as she crossed the finish line first for the Lady Broncos. She was followed by Greta Boettcher who came in second. The boys' team was led by Logan Sampson. He was the top spot holder in the race for the

Broncs as he finished in first. Sabastian Stal-lone was able to come in second place to help cement the victory for Kern Valley. A mix up in trading information between coaches made the times and the rest of the runners for Kern Valley's teams left up in the air.

Kern Valley will run on their home course today when they race against the team from Frazier Mountain. Then two days later the top three runners for both the boys' and girls' teams will compete at Mt. Sac in their annual invitational. Those that have participated

in this invitational in the past are due for a change in the course. According to the website, "In 2024, after capping off 75 incredible years of history, the Mt. SAC Cross Country Invitational enters a new era, with the first major course path change in 46 years. To utilize the new state-of-the-art Mt. SAC facilities, provide a better spectator experience and align with the current state of cross country running in the United States, the course will be lengthened to exactly 3.0 miles, finish in the stadium (using our giant Daktronics scoreboard for

video and results) and with great sadness to many... eliminate the steep challenging, but venerable, Poop Out Hill. The new course promises to boost the excitement of the event, increase the fan experience and provide the canvas for another 75 years of memorable moments, on the "updated" course path."

The top three Broncs and top three Lady Broncos that will compete in the race will have a new adventure in store for them. This is one of the most participated cross country invitationals in the state of California.



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Greta Helene Boettcher



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Aspen Hacker

Lady Broncos fall to Desert, beat Bishop on Senior Day

Marissa Tate lone senior honored for four years of play

RAY CONNER

Kern Valley's tennis team had a key match up with Desert in hopes of tying up the HDL standings. Unfortunately, they could not handle the Lady Scorpions who defeated them 8-1 to secure the top spot. They recovered to topple Bishop as they honored the lone senior on the squad.

They made the trip to Desert on Oct. 15. It was a big matchup that quite didn't go the way Kern Valley needed it to go. The Lady Scorpions swept the doubles action and won five of the six singles match ups. Summer Santos picked up the only team point for Kern Valley on the day. She won her singles set by scores of 7-5 and 6-3.

Dropping their singles sets were Marissa

Tate by identical 2-6 scores. Kyra Flint was forced to concede due to illness. This gave Desert the team point. Abby Phillips lost 0-6 and 2-6, while Karsyn Liske won the first set 6-4, but lost in the second 1-6. Sent to the tiebreaker, Phillips lost 3-10. Elizabeth Davis played the marathon match. The first set went to a tiebreaker. The score was 6-7 (tiebreak was 5-7). She captured the second set 6-3, then fell in the tiebreaker 4-10.

Turning to doubles, the team of Flint and Phillips lost 4-6 and 3-6. Tate and Davis dropped their sets 3-6 and 4-6, while the team of Kylie Griswold and Taylor Beam fell 1-6 and 2-6. This closed out the team scoring giving the Lady Scorpions the match win and the top spot alone in the HDL standings.

Two days later the Lady Broncos were at home to face the team from Bishop. Kern

Valley doubled up on the Lady Broncos taking the match 6-3. They would win five of the six singles matches and one doubles match to earn the victory.

Tate won her singles match up 7-5 and 6-4. Flint bounced back to earn a team point by identical 6-3 scores. Phillips took care of her opponent 6-4 and 6-2, while Liske won 6-2 and 6-1. Davis won 6-4 and 6-3 to give Kern Valley their fifth team point in singles. Santos was the lone Lady Broncos athlete to drop her singles play. She would fall 2-6 and 3-6.

The Kern Valley team of Flint and Phillips picked up the only doubles win. They enjoyed the 6-3 and 6-1 win. Tate and Davis fell 6-2, 1-6 and dropped the tiebreaker 7-10. Griswold and Beam lost 1-6 and 3-6 to close out the match.

This was the last regular season match for

the Lady Broncos. They finished the season with a 5-5 overall record and were 4-2 in HDL action. Six Kern Valley players will compete in the HDL Finals in Bishop on Thursday. The matches will begin at 11 a.m.

Kern Valley head coach Sabine Mixon said, "At the Bishop match we were privileged to honor our lone senior, Marissa Tate in recognizing her four-year tenure on the Kern Valley courts. Her leadership and influence will be missed." Talking about the HDL finals, Mixon said, "The athletes competing in singles will be No. 1 Marissa Tate, and No. 4 Karsyn Liske, while Kyra Flint and Abby Phillips stay paired as the No. 1 doubles team. Davis and Santos will pair up to compete as the No. 2 doubles team."



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The seventh grade Wallace volleyball team celebrates their win over Haven Drive.

Lady Colts drive past Haven Drive in volleyball

RAY CONNER

The Wallace Middle School seventh-grade volleyball squad took their next step in grabbing a win. They swept Haven Drive in two sets to gain the victory.

The difference in the match was the serving as the Wallace team, was able to put the ball in play with their serves. As a team, the Lady Colts delivered 37 made serves in the match. Along the way they collected a match total of 12 serving aces. Combine this with the net play, the drive to victory was a two set win.

Wallace took control of the match with a first set win by the score of 25-17. They closed

out the match on by winning the second set in a closer score. The final tally was Wallace 25, Haven Drive 21. Once again, the serves made the difference as the Lady Colts dropped in a team total of 14 serves that were in play. They were led by Maddox Armes with 14 made serves, including five that went for aces. Charlet Eastes followed by dropping in nine serves, including three aces. Emma Alfred finished with seven made serves. Dani Brooks was next up with four made serves, three of those were aces. Riley Gibson totaled two made serves, while Savannah Ologue capped off the serves made with one. At the net, Eastes was the top hitter as she recorded five kills for Wallace.



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Charlet Eastes of the Lady Colts gets ready to go for the kill in the recent match with Haven Drive.

Lady Broncs varsity volleyball team wins twice

RAY CONNER

The Kern Valley varsity volleyball made short work of both of their HDL opponents this past week.

They began the week on the road against Desert. It was a three-set victory by scores of 26-24, 25-21, and 25-19. The offense produced 33 kills in the match to secure the win. The service game was another reason the Lady Broncs were able to garb the victory. They had 75 service attempts in the match. They collected a minimal number of aces with four. But with only four service errors, they were able to put the volleyball in play.

Leading the way in kill was Ruby Hawkins with 14. She was followed by Jessie Bunting

with seven kills in the match. Ava Elliott and Allie Allen each had four kills, while Elli Jeans recorded two kills for the Lady Broncs. Paisley Wilkins and Leenah Troller rounded out the offense for Kern Valley with one kill apiece.

Wilkins was credited with 26 assists to help set up the offense for the Lady Broncs. Troller had three assists, while Jayda Bushling capped the assists with one. Elliott and Bushling shared the team lead in digs. They each recorded 11 digs in the match. Jeans and Alex Armes were able to handle eight digs apiece, while Wilkins and Allen each had four. Hawkins finished with a pair of digs, while Troller had one.

Next up for the Lady Broncs was Frazier Mountain on Oct. 17. The match was played

on Kern Valley's home court. The Lady Broncs took control at the start and never looked back as they secured the three-set victory. They began the match by taking the first set 25-23. They made it two straight with the 25-19 win in the second set. Kern Valley claimed the match with the 25-23 win in the third and final set.

The difference in this match was the same formula the Lady Broncs have used in the last three matches. Get the serve in and that leads to good things. Very few service errors allowed Kern Valley to work the offense and control the outcome. They committed only two serving errors in 58 service attempts. Along the way they only recorded three aces in the match. Bushling was credited with a pair of aces, while Wilkins finished with one ace in the match.

At the net Hawkins led the team with 12 kills. Bunting followed closely with 11. Elliott collected five kills, while Scarlett Weber finished with four. Allen was credited with three

kills, while Jeans had one. Troller totaled six assists. Wilkins finished with five, while Allen recorded a pair of assists. Bushling capped the offense with one assist in the match.

On the defensive side, the Lady Broncs saw Bushling amass 29 digs. Elliott had 16, while Jeans and Armes each had 10 digs. Allen recorded seven, while Hawkins and Mille Bustamante each had three. Bunting got in on the digging as she had one. Hawkins and Bunting shared the team lead in blocks with two apiece. Elliott stopped one attempted kill by having a block.

With these two wins in the books, Kern Valley has two home matches to finish up the regular season. They will need one more win to cement their place in second in the HDL standings. They faced off with Rosamond on Tuesday and will take on Cal City on Thursday. The final match against Cal City will also be the match that Kern Valley will honor the senior players on the team.

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