

Wednesday, October 30, 2024

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Stolen compressor returned to **KRVAA**

The compressor, which was previously stolen from the Kern River Valley Art Association (KRVAA), in early October, was unexpectedly returned, Monday,

ILC gives emergency preparedness presentation

The Independent Living Center (ILC) of Kern County shared with the public how to be prepared for emergencies, Wednesday Oct 23, at the Kern River Valley Senior Center.

Broncs varsity football team falls short of HDL title

The huge showdown in the HDL saw Bishop score a pair of touchdowns in the second half to pushed the Broncs out of the league title chase.

Lady Broncs varsity volleyball team wins twice

The Lady Broncs varsity volleyball team closed out the regular season this past week. Kern Valley split the matches as they defeated the Lady Roadrunners of Rosamond in straight sets. They would drop the marathon decision versus Cal City in five sets.

Aspen Hacker finishes second at Mt. Sac cross country race

In one of the largest cross country races in the United States, the Mt. Sac Race. Runners from all over compete. Aspen Hacker of the Lady Broncs ran to a second place finish to capture a medal.

Pickleball served up success at local tournament

Sometimes finding the right fund-raiser can do your non-profit a service. The Mt. Mesa Men's Club was looking for a new way to support their scholarship fund. The game of Pickleball rose to the occasion and delivered as the local tournament held Oct. 19-20 made an impact.



If all goes well Sierra Way from Highway 178 to Kernville

Final stages of road repairs are underway with pouring of concrete and strength testing. Cost of the repairs is estimated at \$3.2 million. Repairs started in March of this year and have

expansion of rock side protection for erosion has been

According to county officials the ultimate plan is to build a road that will withstand the type of flooding that occurred

Sierra Way has been closed since March, 2023 due to the flooding of the South Fork.



PATRICK RAY

The road between Kernville and Lake Isabella was blocked by an accident last Friday night. No details of the accident were received from California Highway Patrol by press time. KV Sun will follow up and provide information.



LEANNE SMITH

Community enjoys Boo Tacular Fun Run

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

People came from far and wide to enjoy the annual obstacle course with a Halloween theme, Sunday October 27. The Boo Tacular Fun Run event was a part of the Kernville Chamber of Commerce's Fall Festival and was located at McNally Arena.

OnPoint Gym organized and sponsored the event, to raise funds for Sarge's Wreaths 4 Vets.

The chamber decided to change the time of the event this year. "We pushed it back so that people could still drive up in the morning and still enjoy the Fall Festival in Kernville," said Tawnya Torgl, owner the OnPoint Gym.

Torgl, who is also on board with the chamber, said that the challenge has been a big draw, since she founded it, with close to 100 people participating and just as many in the stands.

The event was an obstacle course of over 20 obstacles. Most of the ob-

stacles were inside of the rodeo arena. There were a few that were outside of the arena. The event included two mud

Participants got to enjoy climbing hay bails, up and over logs and tall walls, and pulling big heavy bags, and going over the obstacle of the big BMX mountain bike dirt track.

Younger children had a smaller, age appropriate obstacle course, which was

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COMMUNITY

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President of the chamber, Orion Sanders, called children over for one of the most awaited traditions. "We're going to be right over here at the Kernville Chamber booth and have a little costume parade. So work your way over here." He said, "We're going to parade around the park. We're going to be visiting some of our vendors and doing a little trick or treating."

Events Saturday included a performance by Danica's School of Dance. Elite Cheer also gave a performance with lots of jumps, throws, and acro-

The winner of the Little Dog Race, this year, was Ashley Hill's dog Bruno. The winner of the Dog Costume Contest was Amy Sansfield's dog Daisy.

Events Sunday included long held traditions, the Sack Races, Egg Toss, and a Pie Eating Contest, for which Cheryl's Diner baked the pies.

Sunday participants enjoyed the long awaited BooTacular Fun Run event, which OnPoint Gym sponsored, and Sarge's Wreaths 4 Vets presented. This was a Halloween themed, challenging ob-stacle course, at the arena. The BOOTacular included Team, Youth, Adult, and Tiny Kids Chal-lenges, ribbons, and prizes.

Kernville First Baptist Church manned a pumpkin patch with a sign inviting kids to their youth group. Others donating to the pumpkin patch, besides the church, were Kern River Ceviche Company, OnPoint Gym, Cheryl's Diner, and John Wilson. The chamber had a box on display, for individual donations, so each of the kids visiting could enjoy a free pumpkin at



PHOTO COURTESY OF KERNVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE The winner of the little dog race was Ashley Hill and his dog Bruno.



CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

tion to locals. There was also a huge inflated slide, a moon bounce, and lots of food vendors.

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Remember friends, tight

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SPENCER SHEPARD

If you are like me, you are happy the colder weather is here! Fall in the Kern River Valley brings a fun level of excitement, with better weather for outdoor activities. Lately, all I can think about is when I can

get my line in the water.

After a recent rafting trip on the Rogue River, I have been super excited to find new ways to catch bigger fish on my line. The salmon up there rekindled a childlike awe for big fish. We rafted fifty miles of pristine wilderness, which left me with a life-altering mindset about life and living in the

Occasionally, I have been lucky to catch monster trout and catfish on the lake, but I could never pinpoint what attracted the big fish to my line. While on the Rogue, I remembered one of my grandpa's favorite fishing mantras - "big baits equal big bites."

The Kern River's incredible ecosystem provides excellent spots for big trout. I like to look for eddies, the

Cooler Weather, Bigger Bites

With the cooler weather,

trout should be more active

throughout the day, increas-

ing the number of fishable

daylight hours. I have had

luck in the mid-morning,

between Chamise and Lime-

stone, especially when the

sun first hits the water. You

want to be casting when the bugs become active; if you

see active bugs, you might

be on the money. A nine-to-

get you where the bugs land

When finding a good spot

twelve-foot leader should

on the water's surface.

along the bank, this time

of year, move slowly and

quietly; trout are spooked

being quiet is a must since

the shoreline and the spot

another. And if you're a

you are fishing are near one

goof, like me, watch where

you place your feet to avoid

slippery moss and falling

in what might have been a

about where you are. Soak

in the area and watch what

the water does. Find what

When you get out, think

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leads to fish on the line.

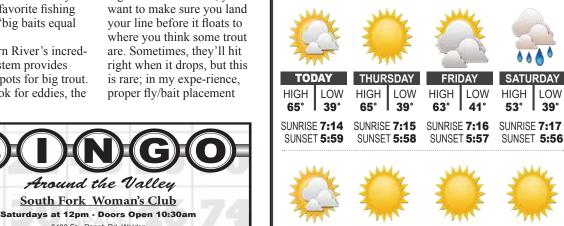
Vendors there sold festive and

colorful crafts and circulated informa-

slack water behind rocks, or deep water with a clear gravel bank, free of silt and debris buildup. Big trout are lazy and like to have the food come to them, so they get smart and find spots where they exert minimal effort. And on the Kern. there is never a shortage of areas where big trout can be

Big trout are savvy and will test your knowledge and willpower. Often found in hard-to-reach areas, like overhanging vegetation, bank undercuts, or deep river channels, big trout are worth the reward if you put in the work. They like the deep water and obscure spots for protection from predators, and it's cooler for them. The slowest moving water is near the bottom, and big trout know this and cling to it, so they exert less energy. So, when they move away from their comfort zone, it best be for a good reason.

Trout have excellent vision, so it goes without saying that big trout are experts at using visual cues to survive. In deep water, they look up towards the surface so they can see what's coming towards them. So, you want to make sure you land your line before it floats to where you think some trout are. Sometimes, they'll hit right when it drops, but this is rare; in my expe-rience,



LOW

39°

Lake & River Information

Lake Elevation

Lake Storage

Inflow Into Lake

Outflow From Lake

SUNRISE 6:18

SUNSET 4:55

HIGH

SUNRISE 6:19

SUNSET 4:54

LOW

HIGH

KERN VALLEY WATER WATCH

Kern River Basin Data as of Sunday, October 27, 2024

This Week

2,557.09

150,820

82

319

Source: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

All data is preliminary. Final figures may change. Elevation feed above sea

level. Storage expressed in acre-feet. Inflow and outflow expressed in cubic

feet per second. Inflow shown is at Kernville

SUNRISE **6:20**

SUNSET 4:53

LOW

Last Week

2,557.46

152,878

196

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Christ Fellowship

Pastor Nick Cassady

For where two or three come together in my name, there am I with them. Matthew 18:20

Sunday Worship 10:30 AM across from Kern River Health Center

The cause of the fire was still under investigation before press time. https://www.fire.ca.gov/incidents/2024/10/19/dove-fire of the Women's won \$250.

Dove Fire Update

The Dove Fire, which, was west of Dove Springs, started

It was located at Dove Spronga Canyon Road and Kelso Valley. According to CAL FIRE-CA.gov the fire was at

about 1,000 acres as of Thursday, Oct 24. And by October

The fire has been under the administrative management

of the Kern County Fire Department. Fire Restrictions were

in place since October 20. Officials earlier had expected to

25 the Dove Fire was 100% contained.

lift restrictions, by October 24.

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Monday, October 19.

inside the arena where they

chose their own pumpkin. Spectators and families

were able to watch, from the stands, and root for family and friends for support. "This year we're offering prize money," Torgl told the Kern Valley Sun. This year's event, which

Angels Roost favorites Val Stone and Bronson Slaughter were MCs for, included categories of Male, Female, and Teams of Four. For the individuals the winner of the Men's won \$250. The winner

People signing up early to participate got an event tee

Other than her concern for local health and fitness, Torgl said she had reasons for supporting Sarge's. She said, "I love Sarge's Wreaths 4 Vets because I've got family that's been in the military. I have my dad, I have 7 family members that are buried up here, and now I know that every one gets the flag on Veterans Day and the wreath on Christmas so that my family member is not forgotten for service. So that's super

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The Kern River Valley Art Association volunteered a lot of effort toward this project so the public could enjoy the scary recycled maze at their first Masquerade Ball, this past Saturday, at the Art and Community Center in Wofford Heights.

The planning initially

began when the Kern River Valley Bridge Connection, with Chris Zuber from Hopester, came to the KRVAA asking them to assist with an Escape Room for the Skate Park Trunk or Treat event, saying they'd give KRVAA the materials afterward, if they helped.

President of the KRVAA, Buffalo Folsom said, "We did a lot of work to get it to the Skate Park for his event. And then we tore everything down and brought it here and redid it the way we wanted it." The KRVAA decided to

use the materials from the Escape Room, for a Haunted House Maze, which would be friendly for children, yet a bit scary. Folsom's two grandsons

helped with the maze and were doing the jump scares during the evening. Lowes, store number

2424 of Bakersfield, donated buckets to hold up the Volunteer Kimberly Sala-

zar painted the maze.

Another volunteer, who helped build the Haunted House Maze, Mara Heller explained the story. "They

told me what was going on, when to be here. I showed up and realized they didn't have as much help as they needed," she said. "Last weekend we helped Chris Zuber put it up as the Escape Room. I had to help redesign the layout. I helped build the original panels, and then helped build it at the park, and then moved it all here." Heller spent days up on

scaffolding, preparing for the event, which included the Masquerade Ball.



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President of the KRVAA, Christopher Buffalo Folsom told the Kern Valley Sun, "The reason for this event

FIFTH

ANNUAL

together. I realize that they have the Senior Dance over at the Senior Center. But we just wanted to open up a dance to everybody, to kids and adults. And Halloween is such a fun time because everybody likes dressing up as different things especially the kids."According to Folsom, the occasion was one of the Neighbor to Neighbor Grant events, although, even if the organization had not received the grant, the KRVAA would have presented the event regardless. "I'm hoping we're going to have a good crowd tonight. Back in the day we used to have dances all over

Red building was nicely decorated with fancy table settings. Lead Docent of the KRVAA Kimberly Salazar helped organize the Masquerade Ball with Vice President of the KRVAA Laura Tran. Salazar said, youth attend and dance the

What the event was about, according to Salazar

is to bring the community the place," he said.

The association's Big "We're very excited to have night away."



people feel connected.

was neighbors socializing with their own neighbors and community, having a good time, and helping





Salazar said she was grateful to all of the volunteers who helped prepare

everything for the event and especially Patty Kelly who made the most of the KRVAA's paper mache decorations, including "Skeleton Bob," which was up for raffle that evening.

Salazar was also grateful for Ashley, who ran the coffee cart, and Randy for playing music all evening.

Before the evening's events fell off, Buffalo announced to the dancing crowd, "I want to thank everybody for being here because this is truly what the art association is about. It's about community and family and bringing people together. We're going to do a kids contest for best costume.' Children, ranging from

toddler age to teens, participated in the Costume Contest. The contest had no specific winner because every participant won. The KRVAA gave every participant a bag of prizes with candy. Kern River Ceviche

Company sold food, at a discount, outside the event. The KRVAA served snacks.



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Public demands more water in the upper Kern River

LOIS HENRY, SJV WATER

Residents, boaters, anglers and river lovers had their first say on the overall relicensing ap-plication for Southern California Edison's power plant above Kernville and they uniformly de-manded more water be put back into the upper Kern River.

Commenters to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission urged it to reject Edison's proposed minimum stream flows in its draft license application and adopt a proposal by the Kern River Boaters that uses an analysis of the Kern River done by the California Environmental Flows Framework (CEFF) at University of California, Davis.

tors to give back enough water for the Kern River to support native cold-water trout, wash down sediment and provide for more consistent public recreation. "The public and the environment

It's time, commenters wrote, for regula-

cannot tolerate the same level of dewatering that SCE proposes for the next 40 years." Olly Gotel.

"The past license was disastrous for whitewater recreation and wildlife habitat for the Kern River." – Eugene Hacker
• "If KR3 was evaluated today as

a new project, it would be laughed out of the board room due to the massive environmental impact compared to the very small amount of power generation." - Eric Kroh The comment period for the draft appli-

cation closed Oct. 1. Edison is expected to file its final application Nov. 30, which will not be open to public comments. But the public can weigh in, until Dec. 10, on a slew of technical studies done by Edison looking at everything from how the plant affects the aesthetics of the river to its impact on road and trail access points.

Studies will continue for at least the next year then the public will have more formal opportunities to comment when FERC initiates its environmental analysis under NEPA, the National Environmental Policy Act. Beyond that, the public can submit comments to FERC at any time through its online portal, at https://www.ferc.gov/ how-file-comment using Docket Number P-2290-122.

MINIMUM FLOWS

There are a number of issues people objected to in Edison's draft license application for its Kern River 3 plant, KR3, but the main focus is minimum stream flows – or how low the river can get before Edison has to stop taking water.

Under the current license, issued in 1996, minimum flows are 40 cubic feet per second in winter and 100 to 130 cfs in summer. Edison takes the water out at Fairview dam near McNallys and runs it in through tunnels 16 miles downstream to the turbines in KR3. The water is then released back into the river near Kernville.

While members of the public and groups such as Kern River Boaters jumped at the chance to get more water in the river, natural resource agencies were less effusive.

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife, which helped design the flow framework under CEFF, did not provide any comments. When contacted by SJV Water for a previous story, Julie Vance, Regional Manager of the agency's Central Region, wrote in an email that "...the flows below Fairview Dam generally support native fishes below the dam in addition to trout that CDFW plants in this reach." It did not provide comments on Edison's

draft license application.

The department's stance has flummoxed and frustrated river advocates, especially considering CDFW's own "instream flow program," adopted on other rivers, is nearly identical to the CEFF recommended flows, wrote Brett Duxbury with Kern River Boaters in an email to Vance.

"The unimpaired mean flow (on the Kern River) is about 800 cfs — far above those proposed impaired flows, leaving plenty for hydro use," Duxbury wrote in the Oct. 21 email. "We do not understand why CDFW is failing to demand an MIF (minimum instream flow) supported by the best science, including its own science, for this river."

Neither CDFW nor Edison provided comments for this story.

SHIFTING FLOWS

The U.S. Forest Service, meanwhile, did not debate whether Edison's proposed flows were high enough to to sustain the Kern River's ecology in its comments on the draft

In fact, it only mentioned fish once. And that was in relation to Edison's proposal to shift some water from the minimum flows required during July and August – the hottest, driest months - to May and June, cooler months when runoff is typically at its

Currently, the license requires a minimum 100 cfs in May/June and 130 cfs in July/August. Edi-son is proposing to move 30 cfs to May/June.

That modification "...would be expected to have a positive effect on fish recruitment," the Forest service wrote in its comments on Edison's Draft License Application.

Duxbury and other longtime river advocates say the exact opposite would happen to cold water fish, including the native

Kern River rainbow trout, now a species of

Trout need cold water, preferably nothing above 20-degrees celsius (68-degrees Fahrenheit)

Lower flows, equals warmer water, Duxbury said. He also noted the Edison draft application is rife with references to hardheaded minnows, a fish that tolerates warmer waters but which hasn't been seen on the Kern since 1998.

"This slightly modified release schedule is intended to balance resource objectives between sportfish (trout) and native species," the draft license application states and says the shift would "...enhance water temperatures for native fishes, namely hardhead ..., resulting in slightly warmer temperatures in the lower portions of the Fairview Dam Bypass Reach."

That section of river is designated "wild and scenic" by the Forest Service and has been man-aged as a cold water fishery for decades, according to extensive comments filed by Kern River Boaters.

Duxbury said Edison's draft license application appears to be an attempt to unilaterally change those conditions to a warm water fishery to unburden itself from minimum stream requirements.

The Forest Service did not respond to requests for comment.

'NOT CLOSE TO ADEQUATE'

The Forest Service had much more to say about Edison's flow proposal with regard to public recreation. It disputed several assertions by Edison that the public largely said river flows did not impact their enjoyment of and ability to use the river.

The surveys were conducted at low usage times and when the river was high, according to comments filed by the Forest Service.

It called the Edison data on public perception "misleading" and "not close to adequate." Kern River Boaters also took issue with Edison's proposal to provide 10 days of

"white water releases" each spring. The previous number of whitewater release days in the 1996 license had been 39, according to the Kern River Boaters' comment letter. KR3 has been a fixture on the North Fork since construction began on the facility in 1919. It began generating power in 1921 and has the capacity to produce 40.2 mega-

homes, according to Edison's draft license The current KR3 license is set to expire

watts of electricity, enough to power 30,000

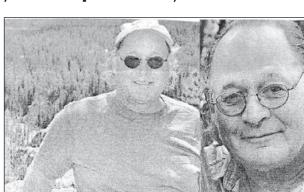
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OBITUARY

Cornelius "Van" Wingerden March 15, 1950-September 4, 2024

Van was born in Safford, Arizona but was raised in New York. During his life he was a marine in Viet Nam, a truck driver, a mud logger, science and math educator at Kern Valley High, a pilot, and a musician. After his brother, Mike's death, he helped to raise his 3 kids, Mike, Joey, and Bonnie. He accepted Jesus Christ

as his Savior and dedicated his life to teaching others about God's creation. He leaves behind his wife, Debbie, nephews Mike and Joey



and niece Bonnie and her family Nick and Caleb, sister Jill, brother Bill, and many

cousins and relatives. He will be sorely missed.

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Tales on the Trail is back for the 3rd time. This is an opportunity to meet some of the pioneers of the Kern River Valley that were highlighted in Bob Powers' books, Ardis Walker's books, and other books. The tour, from station to station, will be a short walk in Kernville near the Kern Valley Museum. You will hear short presentations by local actors portraying our historical characters.

Saturday, November 2, 2024 tours will be conducted every 15 minutes from 10:00 a.m. to noon. (10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00). All Tales on the Trail walks will begin in the parking lot in front of the Annex. There will be limited seating at each

Group size is limited so reservations are required. You will be



Last year Sandy Johnstone played local personality Ruby Dodd. notified of your tour time. The price is \$10.00 per person. Without reservations, the price is \$15.00 per person at the **door.** Return the form

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The Auction will begin at 7:00 p.m. Among the auction items will be: a complete set of Bob Powers books including Bob and Marge's unpublished autobiographies; unique art works; and a scale model of our Graham Truck.

You may make your reservation for Tales on the Trail and/or the Spaghetti Dinner using the form at the right. Make your reservations early so you will have a better choice of tour times that suit you best.



In 2023 Chuck Barbee portrayed packer and author, Ken Wortley. One Spade Youth Packers provided the mule.

History Walk Registration Saturday, November 2, 2024

E-mail Tour Time Choices:

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Total Number of Tales on the Trail Tickets:

Spaghetti Dinner Tickets Saturday, November 9, 2024

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represent Kern County in Congress. I will never lose sight of our values of hard work, family, and faith, because our

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KERN VALLEY SUN **LEGAL NOTICES**

STATEMENT OF ABANDON-MENT 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 BOX 63610, ĬRVINE, CA 92781, filled in Kern County on 02/18/2021 has been abandoned by the following person(s): ALAROSE LLC, 17875 VON KARMAN AVENUE STE #150, **IRVINE, CA 92614**

This business was conducted by a LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANÝ

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

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

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as DBĂ #1: CONNADVO LLC **DBA #2: CONNADVO**, 5308 LAKE ISABELLA UNITA, LAKE ISABELLA, CA 94340, 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 ISA-BELLA, CA 94340 The registrant(s) commenced

titious 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

to transact business under the fic-

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.).

Signéd: CATLIN PAYNE, MANAGER This statement filed on:

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 STATEMENT FILE NO. 2024-B6025

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as

DBĂ #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

LLC: SEQUOIA MOUNTAIN BAKERY LLC; BOX 821, 9 BIG BLUE ROAD, KERNVILLE, CA The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fic-

from the date it was filed in the County Clerk's Office. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before that time: (10/01/2029). 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

This statement filed on: AIMEE X. ESPINOZA,

Auditor-Controller-County Clerk By: M. TORRALBA, Deputy (Pub SUN 10/16, 10/23, 10/30,

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

STATEMENT FILE NO. 2024-B6132

doing business as DBA #1: ECOLOGY OF LIFE,

147 N. SALAINE DR, BODFISH, CA 93205, Kern County. Mailing Address: 147 N. SALAİNE DR, BODFISH, CA 93205 This business is conducted

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This business is conducted by:

titious business name or names listed above on: N/A This Fictitious Business Name Statement expires five years

Signéd: STEPHANIE NORCIO, MANAGING MEMBER

Code.).

11/06/2024)

The following person(s) is (are)

by: GENERAL PARTNERSHIP: ANNETA ARKADEVNA GOLD-SHTEIN & GARY B. CONTRE-RAS; 147 N. SALAINE DR,

NOTICE INVITING BIDS CALIENTE UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CALIENTE UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT, acting by and through its Governing Board, hereinafter referred to as "District," will receive prior to 2:00:00 PM of Nov. 21, 2024 sealed bids for the award of a Contract for the following:

PIUTE MOUNTAIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL KITCHEN REMODEL

All bids shall be made and presented only on the forms provided by the District. Bids shall be received in the Office of the CALIENTE UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT, at 12400 Caliente Creek Road, Caliente, CA 93518, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time and place. Any bids received after the time specified above, or after any extensions due to material changes, shall be returned unopened. The Contract Time shall be 90 calendar days.

CONTRACTOR should consult the General Conditions, Supplementary Conditions, and General Requirements regarding Milestones and Liquidated Damages.

Miscellaneous Information

Bids shall be received in the place identified above and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above-stated time and place.

The bid documents are available at:

partial sets will be available.

Fresno Reprographics 7591 N. Ingram Avenue, Suite 103 Fresno, California 93711 Phone: (559) 261-2347 www.fresnorepro.com There will be a \$500.00 non-refundable charge to purchase each set of bid documents when paper copies are order from the Architect. No

There will be a Non-mandatory Pre-Bid Conference at Caliente Union School District, 12400 Caliente Creek Road, Caliente, CA 93518, on Nov. 14, 2024 @ 2:00 p.m.. Any Contractor bidding on the Project who fails to attend the entire mandatory job walk and conference will be

deemed a non-responsive bidder, and bid will be returned unopened. Each bidder shall be a licensed contractor pursuant to the California Business and Professions Code and be licensed to perform the work called for in the Contract Documents. The successful bidder must possess a valid and active Class B License at the time of award and throughout the duration of this Contract. The Contractor's California State License number shall be clearly stated on the bidder's proposal.

Subcontractors shall be licensed pursuant to California law for the trades necessary to perform the Work called for in the Contract Documents.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bids or in the bidding. Notwithstanding

Each bid must strictly conform with, and be responsive to, the Contract Documents, as defined in the General Conditions.

the provisions of Section 10125, the estimate of cost maybe approved by the District, which includes alternates contemplating addition to, or deletions from, the base bid, provided that all the following requirements are met: The lowest bid shall be the lowest bid price on the base contract without consideration of the prices on the additive or deductive items. Each bidder shall submit with the bid — on the form furnished with the Contract Documents — a list of the designated subcontractors on this Project, as required by the Subletting and Subcontracting Fair Practices Act, California Public Contract Code section 4100 et seq.

In accordance with California Public Contract Code section 22300, the District will permit the substitution of securities for any moneys withheld by the District to ensure performance under the Contract. At the request and expense of the Contractor, securities equivalent to the amount withheld shall be deposited with the District, or with a state or federally chartered bank as the escrow agent, who shall then pay such moneys

to the Contractor. Upon satisfactory completion of the Contract, the securities shall be returned to the Contractor. Each bidder's bid must be accompanied by one of the following forms of bidder's security: (1) cash, (2) a cashier's check made payable to the District, (3) a certified check made payable to the District, or (4) a bidder's bond executed by a California admitted surety, as defined in Code of Civil Procedure section 995.120, made payable to the District in the form set forth in the Contract Documents. Such bidder's security must be in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the maximum amount of bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed

Contract, if the same is awarded to such bidder, and will provide the required Performance and Payment Bonds, insurance certificates, and any other required documents. In the event of failure to enter into said Contract, or provide the necessary documents, said security will be forfeited. The Contractor and all subcontractors shall comply with the requirements set forth in Division 2, Part 7, Chapter 1 of the Labor Code. The District has obtained from the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations the general prevailing rate of per diem wages, and the general prevailing rate for holiday and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft, classification, or type of worker needed to execute the Contract. These per diem rates, including holiday and overtime work, as well as employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, and similar purposes, are on file at the District, and are also available from the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations (http://www.dir.ca.gov/oprl/pwappwage/PWAppWageStart.asp). Pursuant to California Labor Code section 1720 et seq., it shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom the Contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under such Contractor, to pay not less than the

said specified rates to all workers employed by them in the execution of the Contract. A contractor or subcontractor shall not be qualified to bid on, nor be listed in a bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, nor engage in the performance of any contract for public work, as defined in the Labor Code, unless currently registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5. It is not a violation of this section for an unregistered Contractor to submit a bid that is authorized by Section 7029.1 of the Business and Professions Code, or by Section 10164 or 20103.5 of the Public Contract Code, provided the Contractor is registered to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 at the time the Contract is awarded.

The Contractor and all subcontractors shall furnish certified payroll records as required, pursuant to Labor Code section 1776, directly to the Labor Commissioner, in accordance with Labor Code section 1771.4 on at least a monthly basis (or more frequently if required by the District or the Labor Commissioner), and in a format prescribed by the Labor Commissioner. Monitoring and enforcement of the prevailing wage laws and related requirements will be performed by the Labor Commissioner/ Department of Labor Standards Enforcement (DLSE).

No bidder may withdraw any bid for a period of 90 calendar days after the date set for the opening of bids. Separate payment and performance bonds, each in an amount equal to 100% of the total Contract amount, are required, and shall be provided to the District prior to execution of the Contract and shall be in the form set forth in the Contract Documents.

All bonds (Bid, Performance, and Payment) must be issued by a California admitted surety, as defined in California Code of Civil Procedure section 995.120.

Where applicable, bidders must meet the requirements set forth in Public Contract Code section 10115 et seq., Military and Veterans Code section 999 et seq., and California Code of Regulations, Title 2, section 1896.60 et seq. regarding Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise (DVBE) Programs. Forms are included in this Bid Package.

Any request for substitutions, pursuant to Public Contract Code section 3400, must be made at the time of Bid on the Substitution Request Form set forth in the Contract Documents, and be included with the bid.

No telephone or facsimile machine will be available to bidders on the District premises at any time.

It is each bidder's sole responsibility to ensure the bid is delivered in a timely manner and received at the location designated as specified above. Any bid received at the designated location after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids shall be returned to the bidder unopened.

(PUB SUN 10/30/2024)

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.).

This statement filed on: 10/07/2024 AIMEE X. ESPINOZA, Auditor-Controller-County Clerk By: M. TORRALBA, Deputy (Pub SUN 10/16, 10/23, 10/30,

Signéd: ANNETA GOLD-

SHTEIN; 818-865-7101

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, cred-

itors, contingent creditors, and

persons who may otherwise be

interested in the will or estate, or both of: ROBERT EDWARD COOVER AKA ROBERT E COO-VER Petition for **bate** has been filed by: KERN COUNTY PUBLIC ADMIN-ISTRATOR in the Superior Court

of California, County of KERN
The Petition for Probate requests that: KERN COUNTY
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR be appointed as personal represent-

ative 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 admin-

istration 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

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 dece-

Kern. Probate Court.

dent, 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 KELLI KING, DEPUTY COUN-SEL COUNSÉL

1115 TRUXTUN FOURTH FLOOR BAKERSFIELD, CA 93301

661-868 - 3828

(Pub SUN 10/23, 10/30, 11/06/2024)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DONNA R. JACKSON Case # BPB-24-003256

To all heirs, beneficiaries, cred-

itors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of: DONNA R. JACKSON A Petition for Pro-bate has been filed by: JEREMY JACKSON in the Supe-

rior Court of California, County of

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

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the 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: 11/21/2024 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 lat-

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

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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 PETITION**

ALVIN ROSS APALATEA Case # BPB-24-003276 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and

persons who may otherwise be

TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

interested in the will or estate, or both of: ALVIN ROSS APALATEA Petition for Probate has been filed by: EUGENE F. APALATEA in the Superior Court of California, County of KERN The Petition for Probate requests that: EUGENE F. APAL-

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ATEA be appointed as personal

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PUBLIC AUCTION LIEN SALE

AVENUE,

760-379-8232 Saturday, November 2nd 2024 At 10:00 am CASH ONLY Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 through 21716 of the

Business and Professions Code, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The Undersigned will sell at the public sale by competitive bidding on the 2nd day of November 2024, at 10:00 am on the premises where said property has been stored and which is located at 6528 Lake Isabella Blvd, Lake Isabella, county of Kern, State of California. The following units consist of miscellaneous household, garage, and personal items. Kathleen Gardner A-17 Errol Hill

A-18 Kathy Pinkham Kristy Hardin

B-3 B-24 Chad Cassasco C-17 Kristy Hardin

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in CASH. All purchased items sold AS is WHERE is and must be removed within time given. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between the owner and the obligated party.

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KERN VALLEY SUN **LEGAL NOTICES CONTINUED**

representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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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.

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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 ap-

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DIEM THINH T. PHAM, INHER-ITANCE LAWYERS

1100 WEST TOWN & COUNTRY ROAD, SUITE 1250 OR-ANGE. CA 92868 714.406.0036

> (Pub SUN 10/30, 11/06. 11/14/2024)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2024-B6353

The following person(s) is (are)

doing business as DBA #1: WE RIDE SKATE SHOP, 6101 LAKE ISABELLA BLVD, LAKE ISABELLA, CA 93240 Kern County. Mailing Address: 6101 LAKE ISABELLA BLVD, LAKE ISABELLA, CA

This business is conducted by: INDIVIDUAL: SCOTT EDISON FERRIS; 6101 LAKE ISABELLA BLVD, LAKE ISABELLA, CA 93240 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: (10/17/2029). 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: SCOTT EDISON **FEŘRIS**

This statement filed on: 10/17/2024 AIMEE X. ESPINOZA, Auditor-Controller-County Clerk By: M. CEDENO, Deputy Clerk

October 30, 2024

(Pub SUN 10/30, 11/06, 11/14, 11/21/2024)



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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@fbcli.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 Wyly @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

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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

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

760-379-3366 for more information.

location and information. Editor's Note: Please call groups listed above to assure that

information is correct prior to attending a meeting.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Third Tuesday Each Month

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

Wednesday, October 30th Stained Glass Class

Time: 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM Where: KRVAA Art & Community Center 6709 Wofford Blvd

Wofford Heights, CA 93285 (Walk-In for info/ Krvaa.org)

Beginning Blacksmithing Class

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Time: Every 15 minutes from 10:00 a.m. to noon. (10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00). Where: All Tales on the Trail walks will begin in the parking lot in front of the Annex. There will be limited seating at each station. Reservations are required. You will be notified of your tour time. The price is \$10.00 per person. Without reservations, the price is

\$15.00 per person at the door. Return the form with a check payable to the Kern River Valley Historical Society.

Wednesday, November 6th

Kern Valley Senior Dance Live Music every Wednesday. No admission fee,. weekly 50/50 drawing, and snacks. **Time:** 6:00 to 8:00 PM

Where: Kern Valley Senior Center 6409 Lake Isabella Blvd. in Lake Isabella

Saturday, **November 9th** KV Historical Society Dinner

Time: 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Where: Masonic Lodge in Kernville The meal will be sponsored by Diner. Tickets are \$20.00

Sandy Johnstone and Cheryl's per person. The Dinner will include salad, bread, spaghetti. water or lemonade, and dessert. Wine and beer will available for an extra charge. There will be a 50/50 drawing and several door prizes, the Auction will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Kern Valley Indian Community Quarterly Membership Meeting and Thanksgiving Dinner

Time: 11:00 a.m. Where: Senior Center in Lake

Isabella The guest speaker will be Jim McClurken, the tribes' federal recognition researcher. He will be updating our mem-

bers. Tribal members will be updated regarding the tribes' activities and the status of the recently donated property. Council Secretary, Tracy Strickland will assist members needing to update their tribal enrollment applications. The Council will provide a Thanksgiving dinner. Please bring a salad or dessert and any gently used clothing and household items for the giveaway. Please bring donations

Wednesday, **November 13th**

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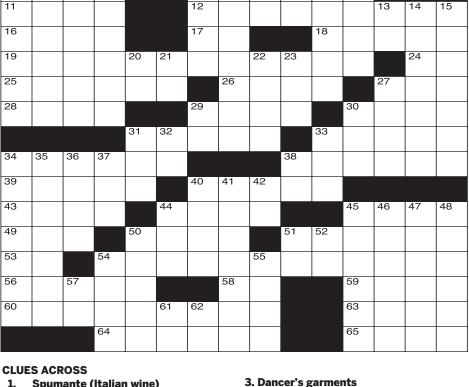
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Stolen compressor returned to KRVAA

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

The compressor, which was previously stolen from the Kern River Valley Art Association (KRVAA), in early October, was unexpectedly returned, Monday,

October 21.

The president of the KRVAA, Buffalo Folsom, told the Kern Valley Sun how this turn of events came about. "We got it back. I've had people in the community, since we got it back, come up to me and say they can't believe we got it back," he said.

"I believe between vour article and what I wrote on Facebook, I really think that made the differcommunity knows what's going on, and when someone gets ripped off, that they're going to report it. They're going to eventually tell on whoever took it; especially for a charitable organization like this. So it definitely worked for us."

Folsom said that the compressor is now in disrepair because of the thieves. "When the thieves stole it - they didn't care whether they were breaking stuff or not. And they did, they broke off some pieces that are going to be interesting

The KRVAA planned to use the compressor, which the thieves stole, for woodcarving. The other compressor, which was donated

be dedicated to the CNC plasma cutter that cuts steel, assuming the artist who donated it, doesn't need it back. Folsom explained, "One of our members, John Clark, stepped up and bought a compressor, to replace the one that was stolen because we needed it. And then the compressor company gave it to us at cost because they had already given us the other one which was a donation and was stolen.'

Folsom believes that it was the power of the community that brought the stolen item back. He figured the more people that knew, and put pressure on whoever took it, or was holding it, that the truth was going to come out. "We're

the community behind us. The businesses are behind us. And by golly there's a reason why we're Organization of the Year.'

The person who gave the stolen compressor back lives near the Art and Community Center, in Wofford Heights, though Folsom did not know the person. "According to him he paid these two guys \$500, and then later realized that it was probably ours, and wanted to give it back to us. He didn't ask for any money. He didn't want to go to the police at all," said Folsom.

As the Kern Valley Sun previously reported, the story began when initially Rat Rod Bob, maker

of unique vehicles, generously donated an older compressor to the KRVAA. Instead of the compressor repair place, Engineered Air Inc fixing it, they gave the KRVAA a completely new compressor.

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The association brought the new compressor up and poured a slab to place it at the back of the building. The KRVAA had their electrician hard wire it in. The KRVAA was preparing to plumb the compressor into the building when the thieves took it. An artist John Clark later donated the second compressor which Engineered Air Inc sold him at a discount, to replace the stolen one, be-fore the stolen one was returned in disrepair.

ILC gives emergency preparedness presentation

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

The Independent Living Center (ILC) of Kern County shared with the public how to be prepared for emergencies, Wednesday Oct 23, at the Kern River Valley Senior Center.

Lonnie Harris and Dan Urban are both special projects providers for the ILC. The gentle-men told the audience of caretakers and disabled members of the community that their organization partners with Senior Citizen, Inc.

Senior Citizen Inc reminded the public about the Meals on Wheels program just before the presentation began. The ILC presentation offered translation for the hearing impaired.

"We are a non profit that helps empower people with disabilities to live more independently," said Harris. 'As we age, or as we adjust to life with disabilities, it is important to stay safe during these emergencies."

He gave the audience a power point presentation and an emergency preparedness booklet, 45 pages long, which was a take home

the participants could read whenever they wanted.

"I've been certified by the governor's office to incorporate access and functional needs into emergency preparedness. So basically we're incorporating different types of disabilities and how to adapt," he said.

After the presentation, ILC gave each participant a canvas Edison Go-bag from SCE with an American Red Cross first aid kit with over 100 first aid pieces of medical necessities. ILC also gave participants an emergency preparedness radio for power outages and hygiene kits and an energy saving light bulb.

Participants filled out emergency cards for emergency Red Cross shelters to have a list of the individual's medication and doctor's

Harris said, "All of our services that we offer at the Independent Living Center are free to consumers that have disabilities and live in Kern County." He offered participants a pamphlet with services listed.

Urban said, "Emergency Preparedness is getting ready for unexpected events,

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like natural disasters, sickness outbreaks or accidents that can quickly hurt people or communities.'

Preparedness entails planning ahead with emergency procedures, gathering emergency supplies, and practicing what to do in drills. According to Urban this can make the bad situations less harmful and people better at dealing with the issue when it happens.

Identifying the most common emergency events in one's locality is a good start. Another objective is creating a personally tailored emergency plan based on ones' access and functional needs. The course included objectives such as identifying a personal support network and communication plan, and developing a basic understanding of Go Kits, and acquired a basic understanding of disaster emergency recovery and identified safety and support services.

Of most concern are circumstances, which could potentially prevent a person from effectively engaging with their environment and circumstances, which could prevent a person

from accessing needed services, or information. Consideration for access and functional needs ought to be given with regard to chronic illnesses, disabilities, language barriers, and cognitive or developmental differences.

Participants expressed concerns about transportation during evacuations, and inability to get to evacuation centers. Facilitators told the group that under discussion would be the means of planning a personal support network for such situations.

Harris said, "The number one common emergency for this area is of course wild land fires."

Harris and Urban showed

the audience portable batteries SCE provides to those with disabilities who use durable medical equipment in their homes or are sensitive to extreme cold or heat and live in a high fire area. The batteries come from a grant from Southern California Edison for free to those with such disabilities. Public Safety Power Shutoffs (PSPS) cause SCE to preemptively shut off power in certain conditions, which are high winds, low humidity and high probability for admission to prevent the likelihood of fires.

Therefore ILC provides the batteries to keep power to essential equipment for disabled community mem-

bers during such shutoffs. Anyone can request these batteries from ILC. During the event ILC did on-thespot assessments for eligibility for those requesting back-up batteries.

To qualify, individuals must have a disability, use durable medical equipment that requires electricity at home, and reside in a high fire-threat area. The Kern River Valley being a high fire-threat zone makes this program particularly vital for the community.

For further information please contact the Independent Living Center of Kern

https://ilcofkerncounty.

Library available at pop-ups during closure

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

One of the valley's favorite library associates, Elisabeth Duvall, recently announced to the public the bad news about our library's closure. However there's good news to go along with that bad news. The Kern River Valley Branch Library of the Kern County Library system has since been conducting pop-ups so the public can continue to enjoy the library's services while it is closed for upgrades.

Pop-ups will be held at various strategic points including the library parking lot, the schools, and other

areas. Duvall said that library was rewarded an infrastructure grant. Because of this grant the branch located in Lake Isabella is closed for six months to replace their flooring, add security, change out the bookshelves and modernize. The closure began Tuesday, October 1, and will run through March

31, 2025. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 12pm to 4pm the library will have a canopy in its parking lot so that the public can still order books and pick up books.

Children will be able to pick up to-go crafts. And the still have books to browse at its

The library is going out to the schools to provide story times during the closure.

According to Duvall the library planned to continues providing free wi fi accessible in the parking lot. At KernCountyLibrary.org the public would still be able to access the catalog databases. The book drop is also still available during the closure. The contact number for the library during the closure is (661) 868-0701. https:// kerncountylibrary.org/

Duvall reminded the public that the local library normally offers story times, a chess program, a sewing club, Pokemon events, art for both adults and teens, **Dungeons and Dragons** groups, irregular science, Slime events, guitar lessons, candle making, paint nights, and jewelry making events. "Everything we do is free. So that's the great thing about the Kern County Library is we're more than just books. We're actually a community hub and we offer a lot." Duvall said that the community could also

use the library's 3D printer and Cricket and supplies, which are all free.

Up until this temporary closure the funding has enabled the library to stay open 41 hours per week, Tuesdays through Saturdays The funding has also helped the library to increase its programming. Duvall said that during last summer the branch offered over 200 programs to the community, including Lunch at the Library where the library gave free meals to children to (age) 18. "We are funded in many ways. One of the main ways we are funded right now is measure K. This for us has given us increased hours to the community,"

said Duvall. The library has also been able to increase staff because of Measure K. There used to be only one full time staff member and one part time staff person. Currently the library employs three full time and three part time

staff members. During library upgrades, staff is not unemployed. Duvall said, "We are still going to be employed. So one day a week we will be commuting to Bakersfield."

Lunch Served at 11:30 a.m & 12 p.m. Please call 760-379-5831 for reservations 24 hours in advance. October 31 October 30 November 1 Beef Boil & Bubble Avocado Swiss Picadillo Soup Burger Spinach and Mushrooms** . Potato Wedges Italian Broad Beans**

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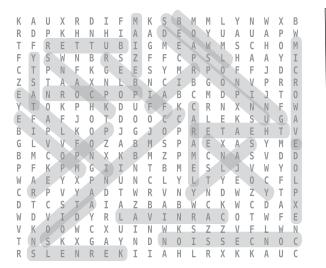
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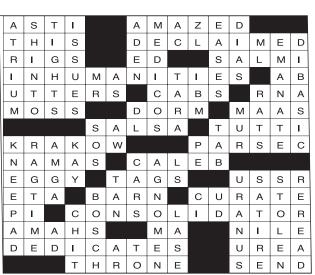
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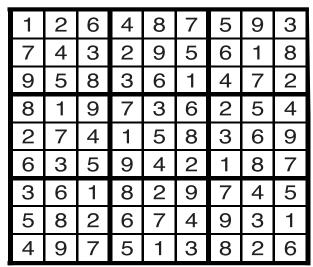
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Broncs varsity football team falls short of HDL title

RAY CONNER

The huge showdown in the HDL saw Bishop score a pair of touchdowns in the second half to pushed the Broncs out of the league title chase.

The first half of the game the two teams battled to keep a lead. The back-and-forth contest saw the Broncos of Bish-op grab the early lead at 7-0. The first quarter ended with Kern Valley trailing 7-0. Early on in the second, The Broncs drive pushed them into the end zone to knot the score at 7-7. Bishop responded and score again to retake the lead. A missed extra-point made the score 13-7 in favor of Bishop. Kern Valley had an answer as they crossed the goal line once more to tie it at 13-13. After the PAT from the Broncs, they had their first lead of the game. The two teams went into the break with Kern Valley holding the one-point edge at 14-13.

Scoring for the Broncs in the first half were Zane Carver on a one-yard plunge. Carver

would also connect with Aid-en Madden on a 20-yrad scoring toss for the two touchdowns. Tristan Beckham booted both PAT's for Kern Val-ley's scoring on the night. That would be all the scoring for the Broncs.

In the second half, the Broncs could not

In the second half, the Broncs could not muster any scoring offense. Kern Valley drove themselves into scoring opportunities multiple times in the second half. They could not break through the Bishop defense. The Kern Valley defense tried to match their opponents, but the Broncos crossed the goal line twice in the second half to dash the HDL title hopes of the Broncs. The final score favored Bishop 27-14.

The Broncos offense totaled 296 yards in this game. They threw for 114 yards and rushed for 182 yards. Kern Val-ley was limited to 174 yards of offense. They had 132 yards passing and the one score, but managed only 42 yards in the ground game and the one TD.

Carver completed 13 passes in 33 attempts for the 132 yards. He was picked off once by Bishop. Daniel Hinkey grabbed two passes for 60 yards to lead the Broncs. Carson Parks hauled in three catches for 30 yards, while

Mad-den had three receptions for 27 yards. This included the 20-yard touchdown. Bryce Smoot caught two for 11 yards, while Deegan Lee completed the passing game with three receptions for five yards. The rushing leader for Kern Val-ley was Parks with nine carried for 21 yards. Carver had 11 rushed that went for 20 yards. Lee had one touch for five yards, while Smoot carried once for a minus four yards.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Broncs were led by Hinkey with a team high 21 tackles. He was credited with 12 solo tackles. Tavin Watts brought down 11 Bishop ball carriers, including seven that were solo tackles. Blake Baughman collected nine tackles. Seven were recorded as solo. Joely Galvan followed with six tackles, while Lee was credited with five solo tackles. Drake Posney had four tackles and loosed the ball from a Bishop ball carrier. Jeffrey Clark had three solo tackles, while Smoot and Jacob Arbraugh had a pair of tackles apiece. Ivan Mondragon had one tackles and pounced on the loose ball caused by his teammate. Parks, Andrew Miller,

Mickey Pearman, Tyler Lewis, and Michael Porter each had one tackle in the game. Madden picked off the Bishop quarterback and returned it 41 yards.

The Broncs head coach Scott Tedrow commenting on the game said, "Another tough loss for us. We played tough for four quarters, but their size eventually wore us down in the second half. We took a 14-13 lead in to halftime, but just couldn't capitalize on multiple trips to the red zone in the second half. Defensively, we held Bishop to 114 yds passing, but their run game pounded away at our defense all night rushing for 182 yds on 33 carries."

With this game in the books, the Kern Valley team has to regroup as the battle for second place is on tap. The Broncs will entertain the Boron Bobcats on Friday. The winner of this game will have sole possession of second place in the HDL. This night it will also be a time to honor the seniors on the Kern Valley team as it is Senior Night.

JV Broncs fall to Bishop in first-place league battle

Kern Valley scores 28 points, but isn't enough as they lose 52-28

RAY CONNER

The Kern Valley JV squad could not hold down the explosiveness of the Bishop offense in key HDL matchup.

Traveling to Bishop for the first-place showdown, the Broncs needed the win to take over sole possession of the HDL standings. Both teams came into the contest undefeated in league play. It started off well for Kern Valley as they took the opening kickoff and drove the ball 80 yards in 10 plays. Jackson Price capped off the long drive when he hooked up with Shiloh Galvan for the 30-yard touchdown. They extra-point try was unsuccessful, but the Broncs took the early 6-0 lead.

The Broncos of Bishop answered on their first possession as they scored on a 56-yard touchdown pass of their own. The score stood at 6-6. The Broncos took the lead for good when they scored on 60-yard punt return for a touch-down to make it 14-6, Two scoring tosses later by Bishop and the score had ballooned to 27-6 before Kern Valley stopped the scoring streak for Bishop. Kern Valley drove to the Bishop three-yard line after a14 plays. Price took control and scampered in from three yards out to cut into the lead. The Broncs went for the two-point try and were successful to make the score a little closer at 27-14. Bishop grabbed back control as they managed to score on a Hail Mary pass into the end zone. The

half ended with Bishop leading 33-14.

Coming out of the break, the Kern Valley defense forced a punt. Taking over at their own 28-yard line the Broncs were back on offense. One play was all that was needed for the scoreboard change. Price took off and sped his way into the end zone for the 72-yard touchdown. Another successful two-point try and the lead had dwindled to 33-22. Taking a chance, the Brones tried for the onside kick. Gabe Ross was able to pounce on the loose ball and hand it back to the Broncs. With momentum swinging their way, Kern Valley did not waste the opportunity. It took 11 plays, but in the end Price crossed the goal line for the third time to make it a one-score game. The scoreboard read 33-28 for Bishop, but the Broncs had the momentum.

Kern Valley was able to get the ball back as Gavin Tibbet caused a fumble. Israel Padilla gathered in the loose ball to give the Broncs offense the ball. With a chance to get back into the lead, Kern Valley could not keep the momen-tum going and allowed Bishop to regain control. The Broncos scored twice more to cement the victory and send Kern Valley to the road loss at 52-28.

Price completed seven of his 14 pass attempts for 100 yards. He hit four different receivers in the game. Galvan led the way with three catches for 78 yards and the TD. Ross hauled in a pair of passes for 10 yards, while Ryder Pap-pas and Tye Humphers grabbed one

pass each doe three yards. On the ground, the Kern Valley team was led by Price with 133 yards on 13 totes and the three scores. Pappas had 11 rushed that went for 101 yards. Tibbett closed out the ground game with six carried for 22 yards. No defensive stats were made available in this game.

Bill Gallis the Broncs head coach had this to say on the game, "That's a tough loss for us, going in we felt very confident we were going to be able to do good things to put us in a position to win. We played very well at times, but we just didn't have an answer for their big

play capability. We put ourselves in a big hole during that second quarter and it took a lot to get us back in the game. You tip your hat to Bishop, they made the big plays when they needed them. Our young team showed resilience throughout the game, and with continued hard work, we'll look to bounce back and close out the season on a positive note against Boron next week."

Kern Valley's season will come to an end on Friday when the Boron Bobcats comes to town. The game is slated to kickoff at 4 p.m.

Youth Football freshmen only team to advance to playoffs

RAY CONNER

The Freshmen Broncs of the KV Youth Football program is the lone one standing as the regular season comes to an end. They move on to the playoffs that will start in Tehachapi this Saturday. This freshmen Broncs will face off with Bishop in the first round of the playoffs. The game is scheduled to start

at 9 a.m.

This past Saturday, the Kern Valley teams followed their high school counterparts and made the trip to Bishop. It was a long ride home for each team as none of the Broncs squads were able to bring home a victory. This was the last game of the season for the Kern Valley varsity, JV, and sophomore teams.

Cheerleaders visit Exchange

CATHERINE STACHOWIAK

Some of the Kern Valley High School Cheerleaders visited the Kern Valley Exchange Club (KVEC,) Thursday October 24, as a special guest of Reyanna Santos, president elect and board member of exchange.

The luncheon, which Paradise Cove Lodge hosted, was pretty well attended. Apparently those girls are popular among exchangeites.

Accompanied by their coach Samie Gould the visiting cheerleaders, Danika D'Amico, Alex Armes, Ava Elliott, and Mia Vittoria thanked the KVEC for the contribution members made to their organization. They also wanted to

share their plans for the future.

The cheerleaders have been very involved with events, this year, most recently Homecoming. The club cheers for each volleyball game, every football game, home and away. The squad used the money, from the KVEC Rubber

Ducky fundraiser and a cookie raffle, to attain customized items for cheer, for all 25 girls.

Cheerleading through the high school is not technically

a funded club. So the school doesn't offer the group any money. The club sells buttons, which people request, to purchase.

All four girls who visited KVEC participate in various

All four girls who visited KVEC participate in various activities at school, including ASB, pep rallies, volleyball, softball and soccer.

Their coach told exchange, "These girls get to school, for

practice, at 7:00 in the morning. And then they go and practice until 8:30. And then they go to school. And then the girls who play volleyball and soccer stay until 5:30 and 6:00 every night, pretty much all year round, through basketball

and softball season."

The girls said they felt like role models to younger girls.
They appreciate meeting older students and being considered representatives of the Kern Valley.

Santos reminded the girls that youth becoming junior members of the KVEC is a help to the community.

The KVEC raises money for scholarships to high school students helping them attend college. Some of the cheerleaders have already been making plans for college.





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Kern Valley High School Cheerleaders



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Lady Broncs varsity volleyball team wins twice

Kern Valley earns top seed in Division V CIF playoffs

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Kern Valley's Jessie Bunting snaps the wrist as she connects for an attempted kill in the match versus Cal City.

The Lady Broncs varsity volleyball team closed out the regular season this past week. Kern Valley split the matches as they defeated the Lady Roadrunners of Rosamond in straight sets. They would drop the marathon decision versus Cal City in

They will now turn their focus to the CIF Division V playoffs. They opened up the playoffs at home as the No. 1 seed in the division. They started the run to a CIF title against the Chavez Lady Titans. Kern Valley on the year was 19-11 overall. In the High Desert League, the Lady Broncs finished with an 11-3 mark. That was good for sole possession of second place. Chavez, from Delano finished the year with a record of 9-15 overall. They were 4-8 in the South Sequoia League in fifth place. When they come to take on Kern Valley, they arrive with a 2-6 record away from their home court.

Heading into the CIF Playoffs, head coach Jamie Duran said, "The Lady Brones are looking ahead as we start playoffs this week. The girls are excited about our home match Tuesday. They're ready to get to work at practice.'

As the Lady Broncs ended the regular season, they entertained both Rosamond and Cal City on their home court in both matches. Kern Valley took control in the match versus Rosamond early on and never looked back. They won the opening set 25-14. They made it 2-0 in set wins by the score of 25-20. They would close out the match with a 25-17 win in the third set. As it has all season, the Lady Broncs have put the ball in play to put the pressure on their opponents. They only missed two serves in this match and delivered 40 serves in play. As a team, they delivered just six serving aces versus the Lady Roadrunners.

Leading the way in service aces for Kern Valley was Ava Elliott with three. Jayda Bushling delivered a pair of aces, while Ruby Hawkins wrapped up the aces with one. Hawkins made her mark in the kills department. She was the team leader with 15. She was followed by Jessie Bunting with eight kills. Elliott recorded a pair of kills, while Paisley Wilkins was credited

Turning to the defense, the Lady Broncs delivered as they came together and made sure the offense flowed through the defense. Hawkins recorded the lone block at the net. Kern Valley totaled 24 digs in the match. Bushling topped the chart with 12. Elliott recorded eight digs, while Wilkins had two. Bunting and Hawking contributed one dig apiece. All those digs resulted in assists for the offense to make the play. Wilkins was on her game as she was credited with 24 assists. Bushling had one assist in the match.

Two days later the Lady Ravens of Cal City came to town. Kern Valley started strong on as they honored their senior players. They took control of the match by winning the first two sets. In the first set, the Lady Broncs won 15-13. They continued to dominate as they grabbed a 2-0 lead in sets by winning 25-14. From that point on it was all Cal City as they ex-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jayda Bushling of the Lady Broncs varsity volleyball team is all concentration as she delivers the serve.

tended the match by taking the third set 25-21. The fourth set was a battle that saw the Lady Ravens hold and collect the 26-24 win to send it to the decider. It was another back-andforth game that went the way of Cal City. The final score was 15-12 and that was the deciding factor in Kern Valley dropping the match three sets to two.

The Lady Broncs had another good day at the service line They delivered 48 serves with just one error. They were credited with three aces and 37 kills in the match. Elliott had a pair of service aces, while Bushling delivered one serving ace. The kills race in the match was a close one for Kern Valley. Hawkins led the team with a whopping 18 kills. Bunting followed closely as she finished with 17. Elliott capped the kills with

It was another strong game from the Lady Broncs defense as they had six blocks at the net. They were led by Bunting who was credited with four blocks. Hawkins recorded a pair of



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Lady Broncs Elli Jeans No. 14 focuses on the serve in the recent home match

blocks for the Kern Valley squad. Bushling led the way in digs with 29. Elliott had 15, while Wilkins finished with a baker's dozen 13. Hawkins finished with two digs. Wilkins control the assists as she delivered 34 to lead the Lady Broncs. Bunting was credited with one assist to close out the defensive stats for

the match. Duran said, "The Lady Brones had a good week, Against Rosamond, we came out and stayed consistent in play and energy. Our back row made sure to take care of the first touch and allowed Paisley (Wilkins) to run a dynamic offense." Continuing on she commented on the Cal City match by saving. "Against Cal City we came out on fire the first two sets. Jessie (Bunting) and Ruby (Hawkins) were especially important in those two sets. The last three sets, unfortunately we played with lower energy and didn't take care of the fundamentals as we normally do.'

JV volleyball squad finishes second in league

RAY CONNER

The JV Lady Broncs volleyball team was able to hold onto second place despite falling to Frazier Mountain the

previous week. The final week of the season saw Kern Valley take on Rosamond and Cal City. They would collect wins in both home matches to cement their second place finish in the HDL. They would sweep both of their opponents and end their year with a 14-5 overall record. The Lady Broncs capped their season with an 11-3 HDL mark that was good enough for to finish in second place. They took care of Rosamond 25-9 and 26-24 to earn the match win. In the Cal City match Kern Valley had to battle as the scores of both sets were close. They took command of the

match in set one with a 25-20

win. They grabbed the match with a 25-23 victory in the

second set.

In both matches it was a team effort as all players contributed in earning the victory. The Lady Brones rallied to stay focused and keep the score in their favor. In the Rosamond contest, their were only eight serving aces in the match. Sharing the lead in aces were Kenadie Young and Brynnleigh McCarthy with two each. Jade Montes, Anna Allen, Riley Wilkins, and Taylor Kristy had one ace apiece. Two Lady Broncs players shared the lead in kills. McCarthy and Amber McAhren delivered three kills apiece. Samantha Wyly, Montes, Allen, Kristy, and Young Valley team.

each had one kill for the Kern Eight Lady Broncs team members recorded at least one dig in the contest. They were led by Ashley Plante with 11.

eight digs, while Young contributed six. Keira Hayes and Kiki Smith finished with a pair of digs. Rounding out the digs were McAhren, Wilkins, and McCarthy with one apiece. Kristy was the team

leader in assists with 11. Versus Cal City, another strong defensive game helped Kern Valley secure the victory over the Lady Ravens. This time there were 12 players from Kern Valley to earn a dig. Plantes topped the team with 10 digs. Wyly, and McCarthy each had four, while Young delivered three digs. Montes and Emmalyn Bechtel had a pair of digs in the match. Smith, Allen, McAhren, Wilkins, Hayes, and Kristy recorded one dig apiece. McCarthy was credited with the lone block in his match for the Lady Broncs, while Kristy led the team with 15 assists. Wyly recorded one assist to close out the defense

The previous week, the Lady Broncs split matches with Desert and Frazier Mountain. They toppled Desert in two sets 25-16 and 25-23. The loss came at the hands of the Lady Falcons. This match was sent to the decider. In the first set the marathon battle saw Kern Valley win 29-27. The second set was another battle that went to Frazier Mountain 26-24. In the decider, the Lady Falcons were able to pull away and win the set 15-11 to send Kern Valley to the loss.

In dividual stats versus Desert: Service Aces: Young 2, McCarthy 2, Montes 1, Wilkins 1.

Kills: Kristy 4, Montes 3, McCarthy 2, Wilkins 2, McAhren 1, Young 1. Setter Assists: Kristy 7, Plante 2.

Digs: Wyly 7, Plante 6, Young 5, Kristy 3, Bechtel 3, Montes 2, Smith 1, Wilkins 1.

In dividual stats versus Frazier Mountain: Service aces: McCarthy 3, McAhren 2, Young 2, Wyly, Wilkins 1, Kristy 1. Kills: Montes 7, Wyly 3, McCarthy 3, Young 2, McAhren 1, Wilkins 1, Kirsty 1, Plante 1. Setter Assists: Kristy 18. Digs: Plante 24, Wyly 24, Young 13, Bechtel 8, Kristy 5, Montes 1, McCarthy 1.

Kern Valley head coach Jessica Yasin said, "We had a great season finishing 14-5 overall and 11-3 in league. The huge win over Mammoth placed us tied for second in league. We had an amazing vear of growth as well as success. I am very much looking forward to next year and coaching a majority of these

With the success this Lady Broncs team had this season, next year could mean a step further in creating a volleyball program that other teams have to contend with.

amazing girls again."

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The Wallace Middle School seventh-grade volleyball team was able to get past South Fork in the battle of the val-ley. The match had to go three sets before a winner would be decided.

Wallace took the opening set by the score of 25-14, but the Lady Mustangs South Fork won the second set 25-13 to send it to the deciding set. The see-saw contest in set three was not decided until the score was 16-14. This score favored

battled back to tie the match at 1-1.

Wallace as they had tucked away the The Lady Colts was able to put the ball in play on their service. This allowed the defense to perform and give their offense

the opportunity to create scoring chances.

serves. Wallace had 17 serving aces in the match. They were led by Maddoxx Armes with seven total aces. Savannah Olague served up six aces. Charlet Eastes delivered a pair of aces, while Dani Brooks and Riley Gibson have one ace apiece. Eastes led the offense in kills as she put down a total of five kills in the match. Trinity Shepard had one kill for the Lady Colts.

As a team they recorded 42 made



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Aspen Hacker finishes second at Mt. Sac cross country race

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In one of the largest cross country races in the United States, the Mt. Sac Race. Runners from all over compete. Aspen Hacker of the Lady Broncs ran to a second place finish to capture a

Kern Valley's A. Hacker ran the three-mile course in a time of 19.46. She was placed on the D5 Varsity race and bested all but one runner. She trailed this runner from Arrowhead Christian Academy by 20 seconds. Coming in second place, A. Hacker was the top Kern Valley runner on the day. The Lady Broncs, Greta Boettcher also ran in this race and came in a respectable 11th place. Her time was 23.02. She also took home a medal on the day.

Other Lady Broncs runners to compete were Kyla Hacker and Tabitha Cazares. Cazares competed in the D4 and 5 Frosh race. She ran the three-mile course in a time of 25.00. She crossed the line in 19th place. K. Hacker running in the D4 and 5 Sophomore race crossed the finish line in a time of 22.11. This time brought her a third-place finish and a medal.

Three Broncs runners also made the trip to Mt. Sac to race. Sebastian Stallone, Logan Sampson, and Angel Oli-veras. Stallone ran in the D5 varsity race and crossed the line in 56th place. His time was 21.07. Sampson raced in the sophomore D4 and 5 race. His time was 20.48 and was good for 43rd. Oliveras finished the frosh D5 race in a time of 24.32 which

Kenny Bushling the Kern Valley head coach said, "It was an incredible experience for our runners, it is billed as the world's largest Cross Country Competition. The kids did outstanding.

Kyla Hacker is coming along after not feel-ing well for much of the season, she will be a real difference maker for CIF and hopefully at the State Meet. Also impressive was Tabitha as she set a new PR at 25 flat, she is running stronger each week she too can be a big differ-ence maker come CIF/State meet time. Sebastian (Stallone) and Logan (Sampson) also participated at Mt. SAC. Both ran well and had very good experience this experience will serve them well over the next couple of weeks as we near the CIF meet." On Oct. 23, the Kern Valley cross country runners got to run

on their home course. They faced off with Frazier Mountain. Both teams were able to race to victory. The Broncs squad was in a tight race for the team win. The final score of 27-29 favored the Kern Valley runners. The Falcons runner crossed the line in first place. Sampson of Kern Valley followed closely to come in second. His time was .28 seconds behind the leader. Stallone was next to come in. His time was 21.34 to finish third. Next up for the Broncs was Ethan Mauer. He crossed the line in a time of 22.13 to finish fifth. Three Broncs finished eighth, ninth, and 10th to secure the win. Dario Jones was eighth in a time of 24.39. Oliveras was ninth in a time 26.24 to give Kern Valley the victory. Luis Lopez was 10th in a time of 26.57 to prevent Frazier Mountain a chance to take the win away from the Broncs. The last runner for the Broncs was Matthew Leonez. His time was 29.03 to come in 14th. The Broncs are 4-1 in the HDL and that puts them cur-rently in second place.

The Lady Broncs race was 20-36 to give them the HDL win. Kern Valley took the top three places in the home race. A. Hacker led the charge as she was first. Her time was 20.24.



Three of the four Lady Broncs runners at the Mt. Sac earned

Boettcher crossed the line in second place in a time of 23.06, while K. Hacker came in third in a time of 24.36. Cazares was the fifth place finisher in a time of 26.38. Wrapping up the race for Kern Valley was Kassandra Guarneros who was the fifth finisher for the Lady Broncs. Her time was 28.15. The other finisher for Kern Valley was Faith Kirby (28.38) in 10th.

Up next for Kern Valley will be another home race versus Rosamond today. They have one more race after that be-fore the HDL finals on Nov. 13.

Pickleball served up success at local tournament

RAY CONNER

Sometimes finding the right fund-raiser can do your non-profit a service. The Mt. Mesa Men's Club was looking for a new way to support their scholarship fund. The game of Pickleball rose to the occasion and delivered as the local tournament held Oct. 19-20 made an impact.

The weekend tournament saw well over a hundred players participate at different skill levels hoping to be standing on top of the podium during the medal ceremony. The different skill levels of the pickleball players sorted out which division they would be playing in. Pickleball is a two-member team divided onto three different groups for this tournament. There are the women's doubles, men's doubles, and finally the mixed doubles players. Now you take into consideration the players skill levels and you have eight divisions that would play in the tournament, spread out over the two days and two time slots.

The competition for the two days was fierce, yet friendly. The games and the rules that cover the tournament were played on the honor system. Sometimes, even a giveand-take was used to decide outcomes of play. The tournament was played at the Kern Valley High School tennis courts. There were 10 marked pickleball courts where the competition was held.

Saturday play opened with the women facing off against

each other. There were two divisions in the early time slot. They are the Middle women and the Lower women. There were 11 teams split into the two groups. The tournament format was to play a round robin schedule. Then the top four teams would move to the semi-finals. From there it was the medal round to see which place you finished. When this was concluded another round of players took their place to compete on Saturday.

The Upper Women's Division, the Upper Men's Division and the Lower Men's Division started their tournament play just after the noon time slot. The format was slightly different due to the number of teams entered in the tournament. There was a total of 24 teams playing in the three divisions. The format started the same as round robin games were played. When these were concluded you went into a double elimination bracket play to decide the gold, silver, and bronze winners.

The following day it was time for the Mixed Division. They were separated into the Upper, Middle, Lower Divisions. The format was the same as the Saturday noon time slot. The Middle Division was the first to open play on Sunday. The 8:30 a.m. time slot was filled with six teams. The Sunday time slot at noon saw 16 teams take to the pickleball courts to try and reach bracket play. They were the Upper and Lower Mixed Divisions. The 32 teams battled to the end.





PATRICK RAY

These are the Medal winners that competed in the first Annual Mt. Mesa Men's Club Pickleball Tournament held Oct. 19-20.

They had to endure warmer temperatures and windy conditions to finish up their tournament action. When all the medal ceremonies were concluded it was time to pack up and call it a tournament.

Some comments for those that participated in the tournament: Elizabeth Rimstad said, "Everything ran smoothly on and off the courts. It was nice to have food. Let's

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have another one soon." Kim Ward commented, "A great shout out for Wayne (Moore) and the Mt. Mesa Men's Club for creating a smoothly run pickleball tournament, with great competition, swag, and food. I hope there is more to come." Tess Pugliese said, "Awesome work Wayne (Moore). The tournament was a lot of fun and well orga-

The Mt. Mesa Men's Club, "Would like to give a special shout out to Tournament Director Wayne Moore and his trusty side kick Rusty. Moore presented this opportunity to us as a fund-raiser, and both him and his side kick took the time to make it run smoothly as possible with very few issues arising. You and your committee were a huge part in being able to put this tournament on. Another shout out goes to all the valley sponsors that put forth their donations to help make this a successful venture. Without your willingness to give, we as a group could not add additional scholarships to hand out to the students at Kern Valley High School. They would also like to thank Kern Valley High School and Principal Alan Paradise for allowing us the chance to use the tennis courts and surround-Lower Women's Division: ing grounds for the event. Gold-Amanda McWhorter A thank also you goes out and Mei Ling McWhorter.

to the KV Broncs Boosters

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students who were also pres-

ent during the tournament in







hoping to fill up their coffers. Their presence was greatly appreciated. If you were not specifically mentioned, we as a group apologize. In hindsight, we are very thankful for the help you gave." According to the Mt. Mesa

Men's Club, the behind-thescenes volunteers were a huge help in pulling off this successful fund-raising effort. Thanks to Jim Wyly and John Robinson for handling lunch on both days. A special thanks to Bill and Carla Stonebarger, Greg Figueroa, Lissa Robinson, Connie LaFarga, Lisa Diffine, Teri Ritchison, Joel and Julie Sundell, and Jon Wilson for the help put forth before, during, and after the tournament. Brad Alexander rocked the T-shirts, that were handed out to the players. The KRV Pickleball Club for the use of their nets and the work put forth in setting up the courts. And the A-Z Foundation Group for the banner that hung behind the medal ceremony podium. Winners for the tourna-

Silver-Lisa Sietsma and

Stacey Sanders. Bronze-Ch-

asity Briese and Estelle Van

Division: Gold-Brenda Kay

Quiring and Donna Tibbils.

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Silver-Maria Diaz and Shirley Franco. Bronze-Jacelyn Moss and Chervl Draycott.

Upper Women's Division: Gold-Shelly Haves and Mary-Ellen Hess. Silver-Erica Butkiewisz and Becky Landon. Bronze-Joelle Lobos and Krystal Flynn. Upper Men's Division: Gold-Daniel Albee and Paul Stroud. Silver-Ralph Rogers and Ian McGilvray. Bronze-Scott Ostrem and Chris Draycott. Men's Lower Division: Daniel Albee and Michael Morin. Upper Mixed Division:

Gold-Shelly Hayes and Paul Pugliese. Silver-Terri Baker and Niel Moralez. Bronze-Tracy Richardson and Desimone. Middle Mixed Division: Gold-Cissy Teagarden and Larry Fajardo. Silver-Olga Villalovas and Dan Villalovas. Bronze-Shelly Murphy and Mike Brown. Lower Mixed Division: Gold-Barbara Stromsness and Jerry Hensley. Silver-Estelle Van Der Merwe and Nico Deetlefs. Bronze-Lisa Sietsma and Adam Sanders. With pickleball trending

the way it is in the Kern River Valley one might see more people wanting to find a place to play. By the looks of it, pickleball is well on its way to becoming huge in and out of the valley.

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