

Science, the key to Success

Report from the Kern County Science Fair

By Gunnar J Kuepper

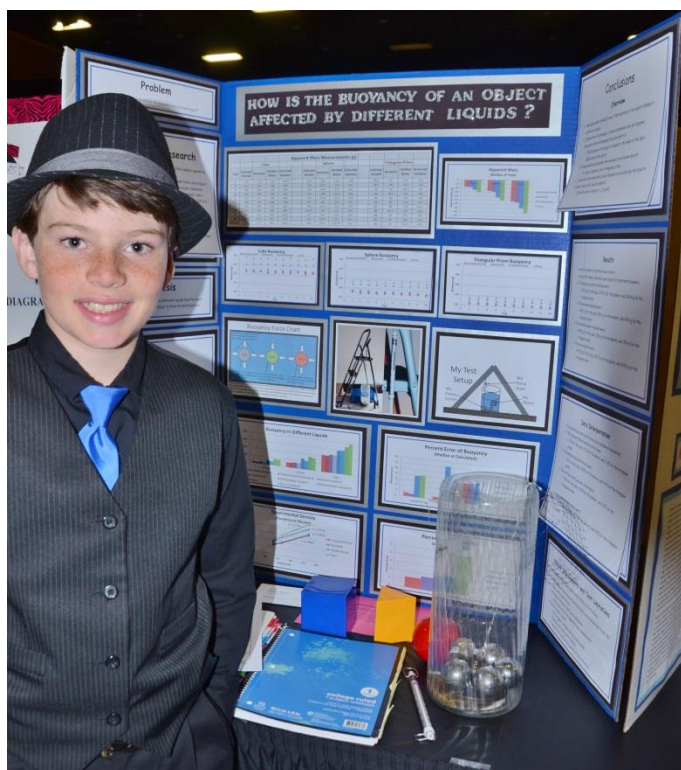


1st Place winners Jackie Kelly & Kelly Stegeman, 8th Graders at El Tejon School, with their project on “alternative energy”

Science is absolutely crucial in today's world. Without science we would not have electricity, computers,

telephones, cars, not even safe food delivered to a grocery store or restaurant next door. We would not have

modern building, hospitals or pharmaceuticals. Science enables us to understand the world around us and to meet the challenges of the future, from global warming, to clean water, to environmental protection. Without science we would have to live like men in the stone age.



El Tejon School 6th Grader *William Edwards* displaying his award winning project (1st place in the category Thermodynamics and Kinetics) on "How is the Buoyancy of an Object affected by different Liquids" – a topic and title that many adults do not comprehend

On Tuesday, March 18, the Kern County Science Fair was held at the Rabobank arena in Bakersfield. About 700 students from public and private schools throughout the county participated, including ten pupils from the El Tejon Middle School. Approximately 150 engineers and scientists evaluated the student exhibits, and up to four judges interviewed each student. After that rather meticulous task awards were given in 53 categories.

Amazingly, the sole participant from the Frazier Park Elementary School, 4th grader *April Aguilar*, and eight out of the ten junior scientists from the teeny-tiny El Tejon Middle School received awards, four even made it to first place in their category.

The winners are

- *Jackie Kelly* and *Kelly Stegeman*: 1st place in the category Alternative Energy

- *Michael Stegeman*: 1st place in the category Batteries & Static Electricity
 - *William Edwards*: 1st place in the category Thermodynamics & Kinetics
 - *Matt Matte*: 2nd place in the category Chemistry
 - *Alex Penner*: 3rd place in the category Behavioral Science
 - Honorable Mentions were given to 4th grader *April Aguilar* in the category Behavioral Animal & Field Studies, to 7th grader *Sedona Vivirito* in the category Electricity and Electromagnetism, and to 7th grader *Tristin Csulak* in the category Aerodynamics and Hydrodynamics.
 - 5th grader *Sarah Hon* and 7th grader *Christina Zorich* participated and displayed their science projects as well.
- Congratulations to all, including the teachers, coaches, and parents that supported these science projects that are so vital for the teens' futures.



1st place winner *Michael Stegeman* (2nd. from the right) on stage at the Rabobank Center in front of 1,200 people receiving his award for his project "The Effect of Water Temperature on a Fuel Cell's Efficiency"

Aside from the achievements of these Frazier Mountain teens, the Kern County Science Fair was in many regards spectacular. About 650 projects, since some of the 700 Middle- and High School students worked in teams, were displayed covering a variety of categories. To name just a few:

- How to prevent California Clementine from Frost-Damage
- Can a magnetic field make objects levitate?
- Clean Water for a Thirsty Third World
- Hidden Playmates: an observational study on the safety of soil and drinking water in the Antelope Valley's playgrounds



Alex Penner explains her project "The Stroop Effect" to one of the judges at the Kern County Science Fair, and won 3rd place in the category Behavioral Science

- How can we increase the amount of Oil extracted per well using Dawn Soap?
- Real or not Real - Can you change an eye witness' memories?
- Alternative Charging Methods
- Preschool and Prejudice: an Observation of Ethnic Stereotyping in Children Ages 3 to 6
- Analysis of Correlation Between Roles and Self-esteem
- Will a caterpillar's consumption of various herbicides affect its ability to metamorphosis, hatch, and survive?
- The Effects of Population Density on Regional Light Pollution
- The effect of roadside objects on the speed of cars

These project themes prove that science can be thrilling and exciting, and that science affects every aspect of life. Thanks to scientists, inventors, and engineers we have clean water, fresh food, safe and warm houses, and we live far longer and healthier than any of our ancestors.

During the morning, about 150 engineering and science professionals evaluated the projects and conducted interviews with the students. It is noteworthy that the vast majority of those professionals came from private industry throughout Kern County, such as Aera Energy, Chevron, and Occidental Petroleum.

The private sector knows how crucial the next generation of scientists and engineers are for the well-being of

everyone not only in Kern County but around the world. Throwing a ball through the air may entertain a crowd, but it does not bring food or water to the table, or powers transportation, machinery, and computers. Scientists and engineers make that happen. Subsequently many cash-prizes were given to students and schools by private donation from large businesses and organizations, such as the Kern County Science Foundation, NACE, American Petroleum Institute (API), American Chemical Society (Mojave), and the Geological Society.



The judges: limited workspace but clearly high devotion to give the right award to the best science projects

The 26th Science Fair was organized by the Kern County Superintendent of Schools, but entirely funded by the Kern County Science Foundation. The man in charge of the event was *Eldred Marshall*, who is the Coordinator for Mathematics/Science at the Superintendent of Schools Office. He and his team were multitasking, making sure the 700 exhibiting students, 150 judges, countless parents, teachers, and supporters felt welcome and were at the right time at the right spot.



Science is not dry! Event Coordinator *Eldred Marshall* enjoying and entertaining the audience during the award ceremony

This challenge became obvious during the afternoon's award ceremonies. More than hundred students received awards in 53 categories (1st, 2nd, or 3rd places, honorable mentions) in front of an enthusiastic audience of at least 1,200. Again only 53 participants received the very distinctive first place award, but four of those went to students from El Tejon Middle School. Many of those 53 will move on to fill the 48 openings for Kern County Schools at the upcoming California State Science Fair. There are many great reasons why children should be encouraged to participate in science fair projects:



Michael Stegeman with his project "The effect of Water Temperature on a Fuel Cell's Efficiency." His Hypothesis was "that the warmer the water temperature inserted into the Fuel Cell the more efficient it will be. While testing cold-water temperature, it will take time to warm up and thus delaying the process of Electrolysis." He won 1st place in the category Batteries & Static Electricity

In a science fair project students learn how to apply their existing abilities to new areas, as well as learn many new skills. A science fair project can involve reading, logical thinking, writing, grammar and spelling, math, statistics and data analysis, computer science, and graphic arts, as well as scientific methodology. If a student participates in a formal competition, then they will also practice public speaking, and learn how to explain and defend their work in front of a panel of judges.

Therefore, participating in science fair projects helps develop a feeling of confidence and competence among students, and fosters a spirit of scientific inquiry. Projects usually involve scientific questions that the student is interested in, and a specific topic they have chosen for

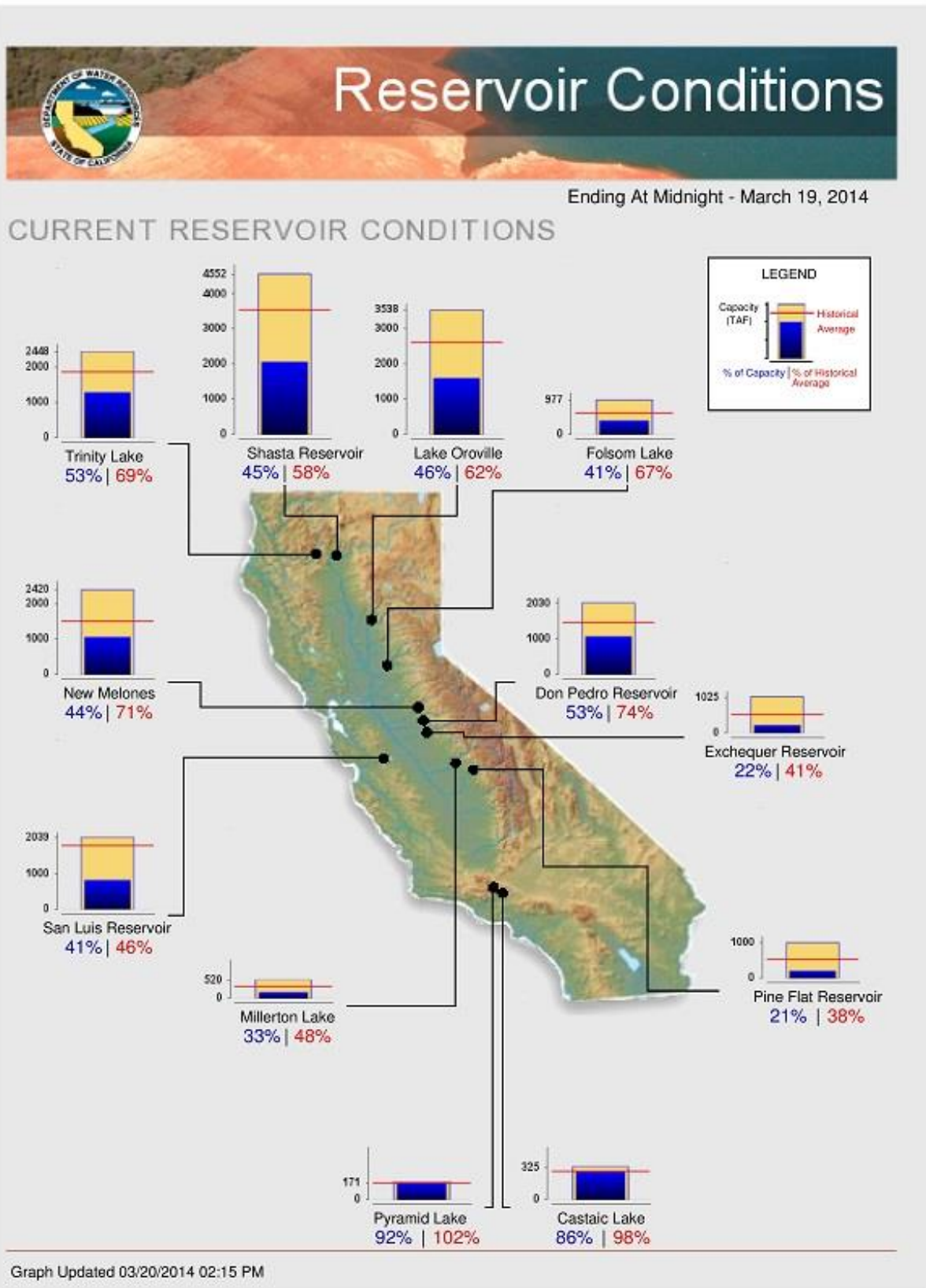
themselves. Participants must research their question, learn and apply the scientific method to create a valid experiment, and think about the meaning of their results. Oftentimes students get so immersed in their project that they forget about other factors like prizes or the fact that they are actually learning new skills. Science fairs are also a way for students to demonstrate motivation, self-learning, critical thinking, ethics and other important skills and traits.

Participation in a science fair project is an experience that can be challenging and self-validating. Many students actually do important research and discover previously unknown facts. Science fair participation help open the doors of academic opportunity for students. Winners at regional fairs receive recognition for their work, and gain the right to participate at state-level and higher-level competitions.

See also *Nathaniel Tweed's* article on Clean Water for a Thirsty Third World on page.... *Nathaniel*, a student at Bakersfield Christian High School, was First Place Winner in the Category Environmental Science at the 2014 Kern County Science Fair.



Rows & rows filled with displays of 650 science projects filled the Rabobank arena



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What's for Lunch?

See the March 2014 Lunch Menus for the Frazier Park Elementary, El Tejon Middle, and Frazier Mountain High Schools at <https://www.facebook.com/pages/GBU-Mountain-News/1400308640212535>



Frazier Mountain High School (FMHS)

Sports

Schedule

Info provided by *Jerry Quick*

Varsity Softball

- Friday, March 21st @ Bishop at 3:15pm
- Tuesday, March 25th Home vs. Rosamond at 3:15pm
- Friday, March 28th @ Cal City at 3:15pm-no JV baseball or softball
- Tuesday, April 1st @ KV at 3:15pm

- Friday, April 4th Home vs. KV at 3:15pm
- Tuesday, April 8th Home vs. Alpaugh at 3:15pm
- Friday, April 11th Home vs. Desert at 3:15pm
- Tuesday, April 22nd Home vs Bishop at 3:15pm
- Friday, April 25th @ Bishop at 3:15pm
- Tuesday, April 29th @ Rosamond at 3:15pm
- Friday, May 2nd Home vs Rosamond at 3:15pm
- Tuesday, May 6th Home vs Cal City at 3:15pm-no JV baseball or softball
- Friday, May 8th @ Cal City at 3:15pm-No JV baseball or softball

Varsity Baseball

- Friday, March 21st @ Bishop at 3:15pm
- Tuesday, March 25th Home vs. Rosamond at 3:15pm
- Friday, March 28th @ Cal City at 3:15pm (No JV)
- Tuesday, April 1st @ KV at 3:15pm
- Friday, April 4th Home vs. KV at 3:15pm
- Tuesday, April 8th -BYE
- Friday, April 11th Home vs. Desert at 3:15pm
- Tuesday, April 22nd Home vs Bishop at 3:15pm
- Friday, April 25th @ Bishop at 3:15pm
- Tuesday, April 29th @ Rosamond at 3:15pm
- Friday, May 2nd Home vs Rosamond at 3:15pm
- Tuesday, May 6th Home vs Cal City at 3:15pm (No JV)

- Friday, May 8th @ Cal City at 3:15pm (No JV)

Junior Varsity Softball

- Friday, March 21st @ Bishop at 3:15pm
- Tuesday, March 25th vs. Rosamond at 3:15pm
- Tuesday, April 1st @ KV at 3:15pm
- Friday, April 4th vs. KV at 3:15pm
- Tuesday, April 8th -BYE
- Friday, April 11th vs. Desert at 3:15pm
- Tuesday, April 22nd vs Bishop at 3:15pm
- Friday, April 25th @ Bishop at 3:15pm
- Tuesday, April 29th @ Rosamond at 3:15pm
- Friday, May 2nd vs Rosamond at 3:15pm

Future Farmers of America (FFA) students group pleas for ERHALT of the program

At the March 13, 2014 School Board of Trustees meeting 5 students of the FFA group each made a presentation for the ERHALT of the FFA program at the High School. The students emphasized the importance of the FFA class which offers a variety of programs from leadership skills to college scholarships. Board President Vickie Mullen assured the group that FFA program is not in question and will continue at the Frazier Mountain High School.



Each student provided an excellent presentation to the School Board about the value of the FFA program; from left to right: *Jamie Bizzini, Alexis Ford, Adriana Calderon, William Schultz, Taylor Mason*

El Tejon Middle School

Frazier Park Elementary School

Frazier Park's Finest for March 13, 2014

Info & photo provided by *Michelle Penner*



From left to right: *Jonathan Medrano, Felipe Lopez, Brodey Carlson, Monica Baldovines*

Report to the School Board of Trustees on March 13, 2014

by *Keri St. Jeor*, Principal Frazier Park Element. School

- The PTSO will be hosting the annual Shamrock Social on Friday, March 14th. It will go from 4:30 – 7:00 pm at Frazier Mountain High School and is open to all ages. Families are encouraged to come and participate in the various activities that will be offered. They also started their "See's Candy" sale on March 3rd and it will run through March 28th. The Spring Book Fair will take place April 7 – 11. They will be donating this year \$6000 to Frazier Park School to buy 10 additional computers for teacher classrooms and will be built by the Navigators Class in the High School's Pathway Academy program. The FP PTSO will also be donating an additional \$2000 to El Tejon Middle School because of their student's and parent's participation in the PTSO while at Frazier Park. We are so proud of our PTSO!
- Frazier Park School's Magic Mountain Reading Program took place during the months of January and February under the direction of Mrs. *Mary Hon*. This is a program where the students (K-6) and their parents read for six hours or 360 minutes to receive a free pass to any Six Flags Theme Park. Students can read books, magazines, news papers or comic books and need their parent(s) to sign off verifying they

have done the required reading and put in the required minutes. All entries had to be completed and returned to their teacher by Feb. 28th. There were several students that participated and 60 students earned their passes to Six Flags. We also had the Reading Round-up Program, run by Mrs. Darling, which also helped improve reading competency. In this program students accumulated points towards earning a pass to the County Fair. There were several who were able to earn their passes.

- *April Aguilar*, a fourth grade student at Frazier Park, earned the opportunity to compete at the County Science Fair in April.
- Mrs. Edward's and Mrs. Darling's 2nd and 3rd grade classes are participating in a Corss-age Tutoring Program designed to help students who are struggling in reading. The 2nd grade students can accumulate points, through participation, to earn a free book through the PTSO's Book Fair in April.
- The **Invention Convention** this year will be held on **Wednesday, April 9th** at Frazier Park School. We are looking forward to a good turnout.
- *Susan Bates* arranged for a presentation by Mr. *Jaszu Borzencki* on Animal Tracking. All of our classes attended and were well entertained with the pictures and presentation Mr. *Borzencki* brought and learned quite a bit about animals and their habitats. There will be a follow-up presentation on Friday, March 21st covering Cats of the Americas.
- Bobcat Sports is underway every Friday at Frazier Park School. Participation has been very good and students are learning a lot about sportsmanship and competition.
- Honor Roll will be presented following the end of our 2nd Trimester with certificates for all students earning the award and a pizza party as well. Also, in addition to the pizza party and certificates, those students who earn the Principal's Honor Roll will get to spend some special time with the Principal and enjoy Root beer Floats made by the Principal.
- Mrs. *Lee Bizzini* had a Guest Speaker from the Sheriff's Department, *Deputy Gonzales*, who talked to her classes about the importance of safety and good behavior at school and in the community. Mrs. *Bizzini* has also arranged for Monthly Field Trips for her students, using the local Transit Bus as transportation, so students can learn how to take advantage of and use the local transportation available. It is being funded by the Frazier Park PTSO and field trips will be to places like the local

Library and Museum. Finally, Mrs. *Bizzini*'s classes are planning on placing flower pots, with flowers that they have been growing, around the school to help beautify our school's campus.

- Character Counts Program – For the month of March we are focusing on the character trait of "Responsibility."
- The transition into the CCSS continues. We are working on completing the four training modules required by the State through the Brokers of Expertise web site. We also have scheduled PLC time each week at the conclusion of our weekly staff meetings to discuss successes and difficulties encountered while working through the transition into the CCSS. Additionally, I was able to attend on Friday of last week, a workshop for the Smarter Balanced Field Test Preparation which I will be sharing with the other Administrators to help us get our students ready to take the new Smarter Balanced Field Test this spring.
- Fire Drill – Our last fire drill was run on Tuesday, March 11th
- School Site Council (SSC) – Our next SSC meeting is scheduled on Wednesday, March 19th.
- Home & School Connection – See attached for copies of the materials sent home for March.
- Parent Information Meeting – Held on Monday, March 10th. Six parents and two teachers were in attendance. All thought it was very informative and appreciated learning about the new CCSS.

Frazier Park Elementary Shamrock Social

by *Staci Watson*, PTSO President Frazier Park School

On Friday, March 14, 2014, Frazier Park Elementary School PTSO hosted the annual St. Patrick's Day celebration, popularly known as The Shamrock Social. It was held at Frazier Mountain High School to accommodate the familiar mixture of approximately 450 attendants, the students and families currently attending an El Tejon Unified School District school. The merriment began at 4:30 pm. With ambiance provided by Electrifying Entertainment, dancing commenced and all were able to enjoy having their faces painted with their choice of design by *Valerie Cason*, *Karen Davis*, *Jackie Ryan*, and *Jolene Serra*. Those who preferred a more dramatic glitter tattoo were adorned with a sparkly embellishment by *Arial Underwood*. Pizza, nachos, popcorn, and other snacks and drinks were enjoyed and served by *Robert Flores*, *Melanie Trotter*, *Jennifer*

Underwood, Chris Hardy, Nuala Lifke – Ivic, and John Rouser. Susie "Moxie" McMahon, Sabrina Rouser, Melanie Trotter, and Jennifer Underwood provided sweet treats for a bake sale. Later in the evening a cakewalk organized by Staci Watson, Jennifer Underwood, and Michelle Moser was enjoyed by twenty competitors, every participant winning their choice of sweet satisfaction when they got to pick their sugary prizes.



The evening wound down at 7:30 pm, with happy children and parents, alike. Another successful night of memories and fun, the fundraiser contributing another \$565 for helping the students gain future improvement of technology at Frazier Park Elementary

School. Thank you to all in attendance for making the Shamrock Social a success!!



They made it happen, from left to right: *Melanie Trotter*, PTSO Secretary; *Jennifer Underwood*, Robert Flores, PTSO Vice-President; *Staci Watson*, PTSO President

Boys & Girls Club

Tree of Excellence Winners for March 14, 2014

By *Kristina Graves*, Boys & Girls Club

Every Friday we have our "leaf ceremony" that is similar to Frazier's Finest. One student per grade is given the leaf for setting a good example for their peers, following the rules, having good behavior, OR making a huge improvement in their behavior.



From left to right: *Alex G*, *Hailey M*, *Marli W*, *Luke M*; not in the picture *Tony R*

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ETUSD is planning a series of Fun filled Saturday's full of enrichment activities and sports clinics for all ages in order to help gain back funds lost by absences. ETUSD will receive ADA funds for all students who attend these events.

Date: Saturday March 22nd

Time: 8:00 A.M. — 12:00 P.M.

Where: Frazier Mountain High School

- Basketball Workshop
Grades: K-8
- Chess
- Art Enrichment
- Knitting
- Basic Mixed Martial
Arts (high school)
- Technology Activities
- Much

Much

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All Things Local



Pine Fire

On Friday, March 14, around 1:20 p.m. a brush fire was reported near Highway 138 a few miles east of Gorman. The first arriving fire crews found the fire on the south side of Highway 138 and just east of the intersection with Old Ridge Route. The Los Angeles County Fire Department dispatched about 200 firefighters from a variety of agencies, including the Angeles National Forest, and deployed two Super Scooper planes, one other fixed-wing aircraft and four helicopters. Subsequently within a few hours the progress of the flames was stopped on Friday early evening. A number of firefighters with at least 20 engines remained deployed on Saturday.

In the end, the flames consumed about 135 acres and were fully contained around 10 a.m. on Sunday, March 16. The cause of the blaze is under investigation



Smoke & flames seen from Gorman Post Road ~1:50 p.m.



Fast moving flames at 2 p.m. - Highway 138 in the back



Flames at higher elevation on Old Ridge Road at 2:15 p.m.



Super-Scooper Airtanker approaching: view to the north from Old Ridge Road at 2:20 p.m.; SR 138 in the lower left

Human Remains found at the Fire Site

On Saturday morning, March 15, just after 10 a.m. personnel from the California Department of Forestry found what looked like human remains including a skull and a shoe in the aftermath of Friday's 150 acres Pine Fire.

The site was in a ravine near Old Ridge Road, just south of Highway 138.

Investigators were called to the scene between Gorman and Three Points around 11 a.m. The Los Angeles County Coroner's Department has determined so far that the remains are human but not related to the fire. The cause and time of death, probably a few years ago, and the identity of the person are still under investigation.



View from the Old Ridge Road south-eastwards: ~150 acres of vegetation have been consumed by the fire and human remains have been found in the aftermath

Traffic Accident in Frazier Park – SUV nearly down the cliff



On Wednesday, March 19, around 5 p.m. a Chevy SUV travelling westbound on Frazier Mountain Park Road crashed about one mile west of the "blinking red light" in Frazier Park.

The driver veered straight to the left, went up a 15 feet high embankment, run through a fence and brushes and came to rest just yards before the steep drop into the creek bed.

CHP, Kern County Fire Crews from station 58 & 57, AMR ambulance, and two Sheriff units responded. The female driver was transported with moderate injuries to a local hospital.



Mommy & Me Calendar

Info provided by *Amy Crippen*, Family Resource Center

- March 26: CALM Zoo: Meet at 10 a.m. at CALM Zoo in 10500 Alfred Harrell Hwy. Bakersfield Ca, 93306. Admission for the zoo and train ride (if the train is running) will be paid for all children 0-5 and 1 adult/caregiver. The activity is sponsored by First 5 and funded by Prop 10. Please carpool if you are able to and bring lunch and/or snacks for yourself and your child/children. You might also want to bring some quarters to get food for the animals in the petting zoo.
- The Mommy & Me group meets weekly starting April 2nd. The group provides parents with social opportunities to meet other parents in the Mountain Communities, while offering fun, child development and stimulating activities that everyone can enjoy. If you have any questions or would like to know about upcoming events please contact Amy Crippen at (661)245-4303.

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Dear Frazier Park Residences,

Due to the recent Proclamation of a State Emergency by Gov. Jerry Brown pertaining to the prolonged drought your Frazier Park Public Utility District (FPPUD) has implemented a Water Conservation Plan (available for review in the district office as well as an electronic copy emailed to you upon request). It consists of four parts.

- A) The voluntary Conservation Measures (that we ask everyone to abide by year round) and three stages of drought response which are
- B) Warning Stage,
- C) Alert Stage, and
- D) Emergency Stage.

At present, while we evaluate our water supply and the drought, we are at Voluntary Conservation Measures.

In an effort to promote conservation and voluntarily conserve water, Frazier Park PUD is adopting water-use regulations to promote water conservation during **non-emergency** situations. These regulations include the following non-essential water use and are currently voluntary unless specifically noted:

- 1) No use of water through any connection when the district has notified the customer in writing to repair a broken or defective plumbing, sprinkler, watering or irrigation system and the customer has failed to make such repairs within 5 days after receipt of such notice.
- 2) No use of water which results in flooding or run-off in gutters, waterways, patios, driveway, or streets.
- 3) Use of water for washing aircraft, cars, buses, boats, trailers or other vehicles without a positive shut-off nozzle on the outlet end of the hose.
- 4) Use of water through a hose for washing buildings, structures, sidewalks, walkways, driveways, patios, parking lots, tennis courts, or other hard-surfaced areas in a manner which results in excessive run-off or waste.
- 5) Use of water for watering streets with trucks, except for initial wash-down for construction purposes (if street sweeping is not feasible), or to protect the health and safety of the public.
- 6) Use of water for construction purposes, such as consolidation of backfill, dust control, or other uses unless no other source of water or other method can be used.
- 7) Use of water for more than minimal landscaping in connection with any new construction.
- 8) Recommend the use of water for outside plants, lawn, landscape, and turf areas on a Odd/Even Program (Odd numbered addresses Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday. Even numbered addresses Wednesday, Friday, & Sunday). Watering of plants, lawn, landscape, and turf areas are prohibited between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Recommend no watering of plants, lawn, landscape, and turf areas allowed on Mondays.
- 9) Use of water for watering outside plants and turf areas using a hand-held hose without a positive shut-off valve.
- 10) Use of water for decorative fountains or the filling or topping off of decorative lakes or ponds. Exceptions are made for those decorative fountains, lakes, or ponds which utilize recycled water.
- 11) Use of water for the filling or refilling of swimming pools.

For valuable information on conserving water we recommend that you visit saveourh2o.org

All Things Global

The Crimea – Ukraine Crisis (Part 3)

By Gunnar J Kuepper



Why the continued reporting about the Crimean Crisis, about 7,000 miles east of Kern County?

The ongoing global crisis involving the Ukraine, the self-declared independent Crimean peninsula, and Russia has the potential of a so called Black Swan event. According to the author *Nassim Nicholas* a Black Swan is a highly improbable event with three principal characteristics: it is unpredictable; it carries a massive impact; and, after the fact, humans concoct an explanation that makes it appear less random, and more predictable, than it was. World War I, the September 11, 2001 attacks, the Internet, or the astonishing success of Google were Black Swans. The Crimean Crisis may lead to a military conflict on global scale, the next Black Swan. And this would have direct consequences for Kern County as well as the Frazier Mountain Communities.

On March 11, after disagreements between Crimea, Sevastopol, and the newly appointed interim government in Ukraine, the Crimean parliament and the city council of Sevastopol adopted a resolution to unilaterally declare themselves independent as a single united nation with the possibility of joining the Russian Federation—should voters approve to do so in an upcoming referendum.

The Ukrainian parliament, as well as the European Union countries and the U.S. have claimed that the referendum is unconstitutional and illegal. The interim Ukrainian Prime Minister *Arseny Yatseniuk* even made a public threat for the Crimean politicians who had called for the

referendum, saying "We will find all of them - if it takes one year, two years - and bring them to justice and try them in Ukrainian and international courts. The ground will burn under their feet".

Russia, on the other hand, declared that its troops would stay until the political situation has been normalized while recognizing both, the recently appointed government of Crimea and mayor of Sevastopol, as well as the referendum and its possible outcome.

On Friday, March 14, Rostec, a Russian-state arms agency, announced that it had intercepted a surveillance drone flying over Crimea. Allegedly, the drone belonged to the Bavaria-based 66th Military Intelligence Brigade of the United States Army. Rostec claimed to have disabled the drone "with the help of the EW (electronic warfare) complex Avtobaza," and as a result, "the device made an emergency landing and passed into the possession of the Crimean self-defense forces almost unbroken." The U.S. Pentagon subsequently denied Rostec's claims, saying that "there is zero truth" to the reports.

The referendum took place on Sunday, March 16. According to official accounts some 95.5% of voters in Crimea supported joining Russia. It was also said that the turnout was a record high, although many opponents were reported to have boycotted the vote.

On Monday, March 17, the Crimean parliament declared its independence from the Ukraine and requested for full accession to the Russian Federation, thus ending Crimea's 60 years as Ukrainian territory. Russia, Abkhazia, Nagorno-Karabakh have officially recognized the independence of Crimea.

On the same day, U.S. President Obama declared sanctions on 11 Ukrainian and Russian official considered responsible for the crisis.

On Tuesday, March 18, the *Aleksandr Panteleymonov*, the head of Ukraine's National Television Company (NTU) has been attacked by at least three members of parliament from the far-right Svoboda party and forced to resign. They barged their way into his office, beat him and accused him of serving Putin, while there were Ukrainians "dying at the hands of Russian occupiers" and called him "Moscow trash." Then *Panteleymonov* was forced to sign a letter of resignation.

They were angry that Ukraine's largest public broadcaster, First National Channel, which is operated by NTU, had broadcasted the Russian Parliament signing a treaty with Crimea on Tuesday.

Members of the Svoboda party filmed the attack and then posted it online. Ironically, one of the men involved in

the assault was the deputy head of Ukraine's committee on freedom of speech. Ukraine's prime minister has condemned the incident calling it "unacceptable for a democratic society."

The leaders of the European countries meet for their regular summit this Thursday and Friday (March 21) in Brussels. It turned gain into the crisis summit. Before the talks even started, the heads of governments consulted with European Parliament President *Martin Schulz* and were confronted with drastic fears: "All those who have believed, war or threat of war would no longer be an issue, are now taught a different view. We are talking about the risk of armed conflict." *Schulz* is concerned that Russia's "greed" is not limited to the Crimea. At the summit the new Ukrainian Prime Minister *Arseny Yatsenyuk* asked the EU to confront Russia with serious economic sanctions.

However, it has proven to become more difficult to find a common ground for tougher sanctions. Some government leaders prefer surprisingly subdued tones. "Sanctions are not the goal," according to Austrian Chancellor *Werner Faymann*. "The goal is to negotiations." Belgium's Prime Minister *Elio di Rupo* stated: "We need to make a precise analysis, and not plunge us into economic sanctions." "We have to think about the day after."

However, during Thursday common ground for the summit became evident: an extension of the existing travel restrictions and account lockout to additional Russian and Ukrainian leaders. Economic sanctions of stage three will probably not be implement at this time.

The EU-Russia summit planned for June has been canceled.

On Thursday, March 20, Russia's lower house of parliament approved on a vote of 443 to 1 a treaty to annex the Black Sea peninsula of Crimea from Ukraine, prompting tougher sanctions from the United States. Russia's Federation Council, the upper house of the parliament, will hold a similar vote Friday, completing ratification of a treaty that was signed by President Vladimir Putin on Tuesday, March 18.

The new U.S. sanctions target 20 officials, including senior Russians and others who hold significant influence in the Russian system, as well as the 17th largest Bank in Russia, Rossiya. The individuals named by the U.S. Department of Treasury include major Putin allies, both in the Kremlin and in business. Among the 16 government officials listed are Putin's chief of staff, *Sergei Ivanov*; the speaker of the State Duma, *Sergey Naryshkin*; and *Viktor Ozerov*, chairman of the Security

and Defense Committee of the Russia parliament's upper house.

Four others, *Yuri Kovalchuk*, *Gennady Timchenko*, *Arkady* and *Boris Rotenberg*, were named as members of the government's inner circle.

Russia responded with sanctions against nine U.S. officials and lawmakers, including speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives *John Boehner*, Senate Majority leader *Harry Reid* as well as Senators *John McCain*, *Robert Menendez*, *Daniel Coats* and *Mary Landrieu*, according to a list published by the Russian Foreign Ministry.

People

Mike Hall has passed on

It is with great sadness that we announce the sudden passing of our friend and community member Mike Hall. on Thursday, March 13, 2014. Mike Hall was a resident of Pinon Pines and served for many years as a dedicated volunteer with the Kern County Sheriff's Citizen Service Unit in Frazier Park.

Sergeant Mark Brown, head of the Kern County Sheriff's Substation in Frazier Park stated: "Mike was a strong, kind, and generous man. He was a good and faithful friend, always willing to do whatever needed to be done to meet a need. He was a hard working, ambitious volunteer who loved serving others. Mike had a servant's heart and it was an honor for me to have the opportunity to serve with him. I will remember and miss him for the rest of my time on this earth."





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Law Enforcement Corner



Kern County Sheriff's Office (KCSO) – Frazier Park Substation

Sergeant Mark Brown from the Kern County Sheriff's Substation in Frazier Park released the following information about law enforcement related incidents and activities between **March 10 and 18:** *

- 1) On March 10, 2014, at about 2:45 PM, a deputy was dispatched to a home on the 600 block of Lebec Drive in Lebec to investigate a theft. A man and woman parked a white pickup in front of a home and stole two copper solar garden lights from the front garden. The white male was described as being about 35 years old, 5'7" tall, 190 pounds, and having brown hair. The white female was described as being about 30 years old, 5'6" tall, 140 pounds, and having bright red hair. The white pickup had gardening tools in the bed.
- 2) On March 11, 2014, at about 1:35 PM, a Pinon Pine resident came to the Frazier Park Substation and reported that unknown person(s) used his personal identifying information to fraudulently file a California income tax return. The California State Franchise Board is investigating the incident.
- 3) On March 11, 2014, at about 3:35 PM, a deputy was dispatched to a home on the 900 block of Canyon Drive in Lebec to investigate a theft. Unknown person(s) stole an Acer tablet from a home either the home on the 900 Canyon Drive, or a home on the 2500 block of Bird Street, also in Lebec.
- 4) On March 12, 2014, at about 12:35 AM, a deputy, Kern County firefighters, and an ambulance crew were dispatched to a home on the 3800 block of Park View Trail in Frazier Park to assist an approximately one year old child who was reportedly not breathing. The child was awake and responsive when the emergency responders arrived, and the child was transported to a hospital via ambulance for an examination.
- 5) On March 15, 2014, at about 9:25 AM, a deputy was dispatched to a business on the 16200 block of Pine Valley Lane in PMC to investigate vandalism. Unknown person(s) shattered a window on the business with a rock.
- 6) On March 18, 2014, at about 9:50 AM, a deputy stopped a vehicle on southbound I-5, near the

Grapevine Road exit, for having an obstructed license plate. The driver, Oxnard resident JG, was cited for driving without a license.

Anyone having information about any of the above incidents is asked to contact the Kern County Sheriff's Office at (661) 861-3110, contact Secret Witness at (661) 322-4040 or send an anonymous text to TIP411 (847411). Type the key word, "KCSO," prior to the message.

You will notice that the names of arrestees and suspects are not always published here. The presumption of innocence means that one is to be considered innocent until proven guilty in a fair and open court of law. Individuals that have been arrested, but not convicted and that do not pose a risk for others should not be subject to public humiliation. However, if you have been arrested and convicted before, and you have a considerable criminal record, your full name AND your criminal record will be published. If you are a repeated offender you will be considered a threat to our Youth and risk to the community.

Los Angeles County Sheriff (LASD)

California Highway Patrol (CHP)

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An electronic Newspaper is a self-contained, reusable, and refreshable version of a traditional newspaper that acquires and holds information electronically. (The electronic newspaper should not be confused with newspapers that offer an online version at a Web site.)

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Animals Matter



The Board of Directors of Shelter on the Hill: A Humane Society, is pleased to announce that its long awaited Animal Care Center received final county approval in January.

The Board wishes to thank and congratulate the residents of the Frazier Mountain Communities for their success in completing the construction of this local haven for lost and abandoned companion animals.

SOTH continues to strive to meet the needs identified by residents nearly 20 years ago: to RESCUE companion animals from the dangers of the street, REUNITE lost pets with their loved ones, and REHOME adoptable animals to a new and loving family.

For more information or assistance with animal care issues please call the Animal Care Center at 661-248-5018 or inquire at the SOTH Thrift Store at 3536 Mt. Pinos Way.

Frazier Park Library (کتابخانه)



Friday:

Saturday: 9-9:30 a.m. **Free Beginning Piano**
3:30 -5:00 p.m. **Reading of the Classics**
by local actors and community; all are welcome.

Please call 661-245-1267 for more info.

A little reminder:

The Library is place for reading, studying and enjoyment in a positive and encouraging environment.

If you are a local welding contractor and you need to yell and curse for a prolonged time on the cell-phone, please go outside.

Library Hours & Calendar

Sunday: closed
Monday: closed
Tuesday: 11am – 7pm
Wednesday: 11am – 7pm
Thursday: 11am – 7pm
Friday: 9am – 5pm
Saturday: 9am – 5pm
Tuesday: 11:30 a.m. Family Storytime with *Christine Kearns-Brown*
3:30 p.m. Sign Language Class by *Anita Anderson*. All ages welcome!



Wednesday: 3:30 p.m. **Chess** Everyone is welcome. Chess Coach, *Bill Hopper* available to teach beginners.

Thursday: 11:30 a.m. **Personal Computer Coach**.
3:30 p.m. **Barks & Books** with *Donna Marie Kuehn*; children build their reading skills by sharing stories with therapy dog *Ginger Snap*.
3:30 p.m. Sign Language Class by *Anita Anderson*. All ages welcome!

In-N-Out Cover to Cover Club

"In & Out" fast food restaurant has a contest at the Library from March 1st to April 12th for children ages 4 to 12 years old. Each child interested in participating

1. picks up a reading log at the library counter,
2. fills out the books they have read.
3. When 5 titles are filled in, the parent signs the card that the books have been read, and
4. they bring the card in to the library and
5. the library staff will issue a gift certificate for a *free* hamburger or cheeseburger from "In & Out".

Children have a chance to receive up to 3 hamburgers or cheeseburgers.



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March 1 - April 12, 2014

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Incidents & Accidents

Throughout Kern County

Lamont – Industrial Battery Theft

By Kern County Sheriff's Office

Due to recent battery thefts in the rural areas of Kern County, the Kern County Sheriff's Office Rural Crime Investigation Unit placed two large batteries in the farmlands near Lamont, California. Detectives placed the batteries under electronic surveillance. On March 20, 2014, Detectives discovered the batteries were stolen from their location. Detectives conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle driven by 20 year old *Roberto Lara De Jesus*. During the traffic stop, *De Jesus* and his 20 year old passenger *Jonathan Ortiz-Leyva* were found in possession of the stolen batteries. Both batteries belonged to the Kern County Sheriff's Office and were worth approximately \$1200.00. *De Jesus* and *Ortiz-Leyva* both admitted to taking the batteries without permission. During a search of *Ortiz-Leyva*'s person, a glass smoking pipe was located in his shoe. *De Jesus*

and *Ortiz-Leyva* were arrested and transported to the Central Receiving Facility. *De Jesus* was booked for PC 496(a) possession of stolen property, PC 487(a) grand theft and PC 182(a)(1) conspiracy. *Ortiz-Leyva* was booked for PC 496(a) possession of stolen property, PC 487(a) grand theft, PC 182(a)(1) conspiracy and HS 11364(a) possession of drug paraphernalia. Anyone with information on this investigation, please contact the Kern County Sheriff's Office Rural Crime Investigation Unit at 661-392-4365.

Bakersfield - Seizure of multiple assault weapons and more than a pound of heroin

By Kern County Sheriff's Office

On Wednesday, March 19, 2014 at approximately 8:30 p.m., deputies from the Kern County Sheriff's Gang Suppression Section went to a residence at 6416 Green Garden Dr. in Bakersfield. At the residence deputies contacted 20 year old *Jesus Sital* and a 17 year old male juvenile. Deputies conducted a search of the residence and located over one and quarter pounds of heroin, a bullet proof vest, an SKS assault rifle, a .45 caliber Mac 10 machine pistol with a silencer, an AR-15 custom assault rifle and an improvised firearm which is commonly referred to as a "Zip gun". Deputies also located several high capacity magazines for each weapon, including thousands of rounds of ammunition. The heroin located at the residence has an estimated street value of over \$62,000.00. *Sital* was arrested on numerous weapons and drug related charges including possession of an assault weapon, possession of a firearm by a felon, possession of a bullet proof vest by a felon, possession of a silencer, possession of high capacity magazines and possession of heroin for the purpose of sales. The 17 year old male juvenile was arrested on an outstanding warrant for his arrest and booked into Juvenile Hall. *Sital* was booked into the Central Receiving Facility.

Bakersfield – Assault Investigation

By Kern County Sheriff's Office

On Thursday, March 13, 2014, at about 11:07 PM deputies were dispatched to a suspicious circumstance at a residence located at 500 Mt. Vernon Ave. Apartment #B. When deputies arrived they found an adult female suffering from major trauma. The woman was transported to Kern Medical Center where she is listed in critical condition. Detectives are on scene and have initiated an investigation. If anyone has information on

this case they are asked to call the Sheriff's Office at 661-861-3110 or Secret Witness at 661-322-4040. Anonymous text tips can be sent to TIP411 (847411). Just type the keyword "KCSO" prior to the message.

Gun Safety



The Kern County Sheriff's Office would like to remind citizens of the importance of teaching gun safety to children. By simply following common sense rules, storing handguns properly, and discussing the importance of gun safety with children, firearm accidents can be prevented both inside and outside the home. It is crucial that anyone who owns a firearm or comes into contact with a firearm knows how to act responsibly and takes steps to educate members of his or her family to do the same. Firearm accidents in the home can be prevented simply by making sure that firearms are unloaded and safely stored with ammunition secured in a separate location.

Tips for Adults

Always make sure that guns in your home are securely stored out of the reach of children. Unloaded firearms can be secured with a firearm locking device to make them inoperable. Other options for storage include a locked cabinet, safe or firearm vault.

1. Always store ammunition in a locked location separate from firearms and out of the reach of children.
2. Always re-check firearms carefully when you remove them from storage. Accidents have occurred when a family member has borrowed or loaned a firearm and returned it loaded.
3. Never load a sporting firearm in the home. Always unload and clean sporting firearms carefully and completely and immediately store them in their

proper locked storage location after returning from a hunting trip or a day at the range.

4. If you feel the need for quick access to a firearm in your home you must take special safety measures. Keeping a firearm to defend your family makes no sense if that same firearm puts family members or visitors to your home at risk.
5. If keeping a firearm for home security is your main objective, the firearm should be readily available to you, yet not accessible to others. Special lockable cases that can be opened quickly by authorized individuals are options to consider.
6. Never simply hide a firearm in an unlocked location that you think will not be discovered by a child. Fatal home accidents can occur when children discover firearms that adults thought were safely hidden and out of reach.
7. Treat and handle every firearm as if it were loaded. Always keep the muzzle pointed down in a safe direction, and never point a firearm at a person, even if you believe the gun to be rendered safe and unloaded.
8. When handling a gun, keep fingers off the trigger. Never solely rely on a gun's "safety" device.
9. Always discuss firearm safety with children. Even if you do not own a firearm, chances are your child may visit a home that does contain firearms.

Tips for Children

1. Don't go looking for firearms in your house or in a friend's house. Do not let friends go looking for firearms in your house.
2. If you happen to come across a firearm, leave it alone! Don't touch it! Don't let anyone else touch it!
3. If you come across a firearm, tell an adult immediately. This is not being a "tattle-tale". It could mean saving someone's life.
4. Even if a firearm looks like a toy, do not touch it! Some real firearms can be mistaken as toys by children and it is easy to confuse them. Don't take a chance. Tell an adult.

The Kern County Sheriff's Office Crime Prevention Unit provides presentations to children's groups on the topic of Gun Safety Awareness. The Sheriff's Office also offers free handgun locks upon request. For more information please contact Crime Prevention Specialist Ashley Glover at (661) 392-6914 or at glovera@kernsheriff.com For gun locks please email crimeprevention@kernsheriff.com

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Bakersfield - House Fire

by *Kern County Fire Department*

On Thursday, March 19, 2014 at 7:54 p.m. the Kern County Fire Department responded with three engines, two trucks, and three additional units with a total of 19 personnel to multiple reports of a structure fire at 3107 Edwards Avenue in East Bakersfield.

Upon arrival, the first engine company reported heavy smoke and fire coming from the garage of a 1600 sq. ft. home. Fire crews used hose lines to quickly extinguish the blaze, while assisting firefighters utilized a thermal imaging camera to check for fire extension inside the home.

Damage is estimated at \$40,000, but the structure value saved amounts to \$160,000. The cause of the fire is currently under investigation. No injuries were reported.

Units from the Bakersfield Fire Department, Kern County Sheriff's Office and PG&E responded as well.

Shafter - House Fire

by *Kern County Fire Department*

On Tuesday, March 18, at 2:26 p.m, he Kern County Fire Department responded with four engines and three additional units with a total personell of 15 to a structure fire at 549 Olive Street, in Shafter. Upon arrival, fire crews reported a 1,400 sq. ft structure with no visible fire or smoke. After further investigation, firefighters discovered a growing fire inside a rear bedroom. A single-hose line was pulled and the fire was extinguished

within minutes. The damage is estimated at \$5,000, but quick action from firefighters saved approximately \$160,000 in property.

No injuries were reported and the fire is currently under investigation.

The Kern County Fire Department would like to remind all residents to install a working smoke detector in their home, and to check all currently installed smoke detectors for proper operation.

Arvin – Evacuations for eight homes

by *Kern County Fire Department*

On Tuesday evening, March 18, 2014, the Kern County Fire Department in conjunction with Kern County Environmental Health, Arvin Police Department, Arvin Animal Control, Petro Capital Resources, and Kern County Supervisor Leticia Perez issued a mandatory evacuation for eight residential homes in Arvin.

High levels of flammable gas were detected inside homes and residents were advised to evacuate. The evacuation is a precautionary action to protect residents from a potential explosive atmosphere, due to a leaking petroleum gas line. Petro Capital Resources has identified the source of the release and will be working to remediate the hazardous atmosphere in and around the homes.

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Teens

McCarthy Announces Annual High School Art Competition

By US Congressman *Kevin McCarthy* Office

Congressman Kevin McCarthy announced today that he is inviting all high school students in the 23rd Congressional District to compete in the 2014 Annual "An Artistic Discovery" Congressional Art Competition for high school students. High school students from portions of Kern, Tulare, and Los Angeles counties who reside in the 23rd Congressional District can submit artwork on a wide variety of subjects



and mediums. The **deadline for submission is Friday, April 11, 2014.** Entries will be accepted at McCarthy's Bakersfield office. The winning entry from Congressman McCarthy's 23rd Congressional District will be displayed in a corridor leading to the United States Capitol for one year.

The artwork must be an original concept, two dimensional and no larger than 28" x 28" (the measurement should allow for framing) and 4" in depth. Paintings (oil, watercolor, acrylic, etc.), computer generated art, photography, drawings, collages and prints (lithographs, silk screens, monotypes, woodcuts and intaglio methods) are acceptable.

The winner of the overall competition will receive roundtrip airline tickets to travel to the exhibit opening in Washington, D.C. in June.

In addition to the overall winner of the competition, awards will be given to those who place first, second and third in the following three categories: photography, computer generated art, and artwork of all other mediums.

All artwork will be exhibited to the public at an awards reception on Friday, April 25, 2014 at Metro Galleries, 1604 19th Street in Bakersfield from 6:30PM-7:30PM.

For further information, please contact Congressman McCarthy's Bakersfield office at (661) 327-3611 or any high school art department in the 23rd Congressional District.

Legislative Affairs

California Assemblymember Salas Rallies to Save Agriculture Education Funding

By Assemblymember *Rudy Salas*' Office

Assemblymember Rudy Salas (D-Bakersfield) today rallied over a thousand Future Farmers of America (FFA) students in Sacramento at a California Ag Day press event to call attention to cuts to the Agriculture Education Incentive Grant Program.

"Tell your representatives and tell the Governor that the National blue and corn gold need their support," said Assemblymember Salas. "Agriculture Education Programs - like FFA - grow more than crops, they grow Californians who lead and feed the nation."

Mr. Salas urged passage of his Assembly Bill (AB) 2033 that seeks to restore funding to the Ag program. In the Governor's most recent budget, the funding as a stand-alone Ag Incentive Grant was removed.

In addition to AB 2033, Salas spearheaded a bipartisan group of 85 legislators in a letter to Governor Brown requesting a restoration of funding. The Assemblymember further led a letter writing campaign calling on the public to write to the Governor and share personal stories of the importance of these programs.

"The FFA program has helped me to expand and grow personally," said Sarah Moreno, a four-year FFA participant from Lemoore High School. "It has given me confidence to get more involved and participate socially where it once was difficult for me. Through the many presentations and support of Guide Dogs for the Blind and FFA, I have learned leadership skills that have given me an 'I can' attitude."

"I have gained so much from this experience, and I have become a better person through the program," said Sara Rodriguez, whose experience with FFA has inspired her to pursue a major in Communicative Disorders after graduating from high school. "Life is not about being easy, but doing something meaningful. Changing lives and having my own life changed: that's the true meaning of raising Guide Dogs."

Salas also expects to welcome additional students from around the state to the Capitol to plead their case on April 1, as the Assembly Budget Subcommittee on Education takes up the issue of funding the program for 2014-2015.

Nature, Science & Technology

Clean Water for a Thirsty Third World

By *Nathaniel Tweed*, Student Bakersfield Christian High School, First Place Winner in the Category Environmental Science at the 2014 Kern County Science Fair

Contaminated water resources have been a huge problem in third world countries and solar ovens could be a possible option for purifying the water completely of bacteria and deadly viruses.



In my experiment, I am testing to see if solar ovens have the capability to heat up water to a point of pasteurization which can be a huge asset to third world countries who do not have access to clean water. Using the solar ovens, people in third world countries will be able to purify the water in a matter of a few hours, which by far more cost effective instead of boiling water. Solar ovens are very cost effective and are very easy to make. For testing my experiment I am using four bottles and each one is spray-painted with black paint in different ways (so that the sun's heat will be absorbed in the bottles). I put each of them in solar ovens that are identical and placed them in my backyard. They were each the same distance apart from each other and angled the same way. I tested this process three times and my hypothesis was that the bottle that was spray-painted all black would measure the most heat out of the four bottles. After taking the data, the bottle that was spray-painted all black measured a temperature of 166°F in weather conditions of 65°F, which surpasses all the others.

Microbes such as Worms, Giardia, Entamoeba, Cryptosporidium are killed at 131° F, Escherichia coli,

Shigella, Cholera, Typhoid, Rota- and Polioviruses are killed at 140°F, and the Hepatitis A virus is terminated at a temperature of 149°F.

In conclusion this proves that solar ovens are very useful for purifying water and that this technique should be used more often in third world countries.

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Nathaniel Tweed is a Junior at Bakersfield Christian High School and he has always been interested in environmental science. Here in California he realized that conservation of water is an issue and also in third world countries there is a need for clean drinking water. Nathaniel has been to the Kern County Science Fair seven times and six of his projects had to do with water conservation and purification. He stated "I have learned a lot from these projects and experiments and hope that they can help in the future."



Weather



Frazier Park Weather Forecast:

Thursday, March 20:	high 70°F	low 48°F
Friday, March 21:	high 59°F	low 46°F
Saturday, March 22:	high 66°F	low 46°F
Sunday, March 23:	high 70°F	low 46°F
Monday, March 24:	high 70°F	low 46°F
Tuesday, March 25:	high 68°F	low 43°F
Wednesday, March 26:	high 57°F	low 43°F

Distances from Frazier Park

Pine Mountain Club	14 miles
Laval Road/I-5	18 miles
Castaic	32 miles
Santa Clarita, Shopping Centr	41 miles
Bakersfield, Panama Lane	41 miles
Bakersfield, Truxtun Avenue	46 miles
Lancaster	54 miles
Los Angeles, Downtown	75 miles
LAX	78 miles
Santa Maria	120 miles
Las Vegas, NV	298 miles
Sacramento, CA	320 miles
Washington, D.C.	2,700 miles

Kern County

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S1 – Lebec Fire from July 7, 2013:

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Safety & Disaster Preparedness

Six P's for immediate evacuation

If you have to leave / evacuate your home immediately, remember the six "P's":

1. People & Pets
2. Purse: ID, driver's license, credit cards, cash, keys
3. Personal Computer (laptop): critical information
4. Pills: medication, eye-glasses
5. Papers: important insurance, financial, and other documents (can also be scanned and stored on PC)
6. Pictures: irreplaceable memorabilia (can also be scanned and stored on PC)



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Monthly TIPS for making your house defensible from **WILDFIRES**

When preparing your home for the upcoming fire season here are some tips to be sure that your house has the best possible chance of surviving a wildfire. It's never too early to start and this guide will help keep you and your property on task to help its survivability in the event of a wildfire.

Remember to use mechanical equipment before 10:00 am when it is cooler and more humid, this reduces the chance of a spark igniting a vegetation fire.

February

1. Make your home is properly marked with a visible address.
2. Develop a home fire safety plan in the event of a wildfire.
3. Make an emergency kit for evacuations.
4. Sign up for Ready-Kern. www.readykern.com
5. Be sure to check out www.kerncountyfire.org, www.wildlandfiresrsg.org in the education tab to learn about defensible space.
6. Plan your evacuation route out of the area in the event of an emergency.

March

7. Harden your house by using fire resistant products & Cover all vents with metal screening to prevent embers from getting in the attic.
8. Limb all trees 6' from the ground.
9. Install spark arrestors around chimneys and vent pipes
10. Clear all rain gutters of dead leaves and pine needles.
11. Clear all over hanging limbs from around chimneys.

April

12. Remove all dead and down branches on the property.
13. Remove any excessive slash and brush piles on the property.
14. Clear 10ft around all LPG and Propane tanks.
15. Clear all dead leaves and pine needles from roof tops.
16. Plant fire resistant and water wise plants around your home.
17. If firewood is within 30ft of a structure be sure it is covered with a non-combustible housing.

May

18. Make sure your water tank is accessible to emergency responders.
19. Be sure to remove dead leaves and pine needles a minimum of 30ft. around structures.
20. cut all grass to 100' of your structure.
21. Keep all vegetation around structures adequately watered.

Provided by the Kern County Fire Department

Open Editorial (Op Ed)

An op-ed, abbreviated from opposite the editorial page, is a newspaper article that expresses the opinions of a named writer who is usually unaffiliated with the newspaper's editorial board. These are different from editorials (which are usually unsigned and written by editorial board members) and letters to the editor (which are submitted by readers of the newspaper).

Bill could harm Californians, especially here in Kern County

By David Couch, Supervisor Kern County 4th District

Once again, misguided legislation has resurfaced in Sacramento that could cost consumers more at the gas pump, grocery store or anywhere else they buy goods. This proposal, Senate Bill 1017, could triple oil taxes and harm our entire state economically.



However, the pain will be felt hardest here in Kern County.

Last Tuesday the Kern County Board of Supervisors voted to take a formal position on SB 1017 (by Sen. Noreen Evans, D-Livermore), which would impose a 10 percent oil extraction tax. As a county supervisor, I feel strongly that we need to let Sacramento know about the harm this legislation will have on our community.

California is among the top oil producers in the nation, and almost three-quarters of the state's production is right here in Kern County. Statewide, the oil industry generates more than 300,000 direct and indirect jobs. With most of the production happening here in the Central Valley, that also means most of the jobs are here. Forty-eight thousand Kern County residents -- enough people to fill Rabobank Arena more than four times -- are currently out of work. Our county's unemployment rate is almost four points higher than the state's average. It would most certainly rise even more if SB 1017 went into effect.

More than that, this proposal would also result in less money for our local schools through a reduction in property taxes. The nonpartisan State Legislative Analyst's Office (LAO) says that "oil, gas, and mineral properties account for approximately one-third of Kern County's property tax base."

The LAO also says that a new oil tax will reduce property values, which determine property tax assessments, by "tens of millions of dollars per year" in parts of the state, like Kern County, where oil is

produced. The legislation does say it will reimburse local governments -- but it does not offer specifics regarding how that reimbursement will happen. When budget times get tough, Sacramento has a long history of withholding money owed to local governments.

SB 1017 offers no protections for cities, counties and schools. As a local elected official, I know the tough decisions -- such as cuts to police, fire and our roads -- we have to make when Sacramento breaks its promises to local government.

After reviewing SB 1017, it's also clear that there is no accountability with this legislation. An unelected board of bureaucrats will have the say on how this money is spent. They can direct the money to whatever pet projects they see fit, which probably means it will not benefit us here in the valley. To make matters worse, the legislature and governor would not be able to step in to reverse this board's decision.

It is foolish when Sacramento politicians want to raise taxes even higher after voters approved increasing taxes by \$7 billion annually and the state has a \$5 billion surplus this year. It's too soon to begin to even think about new taxes, and even Gov. Jerry Brown has said now is not the time for more tax hikes.

Please visit www.stoptheoiltax.com to send an email to your local lawmakers and members of key committees voting on this bill. Let them know that what California needs is more jobs, not more taxes.

David Couch

Kern County Supervisor, District 4

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OralID – an oral cancer screening device

by *Peter Porazik, DDS (Doctor of Dental Surgery)*



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poor – approximately 50% of oral cancer victims die within 5 years. However, when discovered in its early stages, oral cancer is 90% survivable.

Alarming, more than 25% of oral cancer victims have no lifestyle risk factors (tobacco/alcohol use/diabetes/HIV). All patients age 18 and older are at increased risk for oral cancer. Patients at high risk for oral cancer are adults age 40 and older, and tobacco users regardless of age. Patients at highest risk for oral cancer are those age 40 and older with lifestyle risk factors

(tobacco use, alcohol use, diabetes, HIV), and those patients with a history of oral cancer.

Because early detection of oral cancer is the key to successful outcomes, our practice has incorporated OralID, the most advanced technology available for screening oral abnormalities that could lead to cancer, into the standard of care of the practice.

An annual OralID examination, following our standard oral cancer examination, will ensure that you receive the most comprehensive oral cancer screening possible. OralID gives us the highest level of confidence that we're providing our patients with the most thorough oral screening available. OralID is a simple, painless and non-invasive device that improves our ability to visualize suspicious areas at their earliest stages, before they can progress to something far more serious, and potentially life-threatening. OralID helps the doctor and hygienist see what would be very hard to see with their eyes alone.

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- DunnRight, 3811 Mount Pinos Way, Frazier Park, Tel 661-245-3866
- Martin's Garage Auto Repair, 1441 Frazier Mountain Road, Lebec, Tel 661-248-6000

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- Computer & Games, 633 San Gabriel Trail, Frazier Park, Tel 661-242-1214

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- The Ivy Day Spa, 24320 Town Center Drive, Valencia, CA, Tel 661-260-1244
- La Ti Da Salon & Boutique, 2025 18TH Street, Bakersfield, CA 93301, Tel 661-631-1112

Grocery Stores

- Trader Joe's Bakersfield, 8200 Stockdale Highway, Tel 661-837-8863
- Trader Joe's Santa Clarita, 26517 Bouquet Canyon Road, Tel 661-263-3796
- Ralphs Grocery Store, 29675 The Old Road (at Hasley Canyon Rd), Castaic, CA 91384

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- Petco Animal Supplies, 8220 Rosedale Hwy, Bakersfield, CA 93312, 661-587-1097

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Job Offers



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Taft College is Currently Accepting Applications For **Bookstore Clerk**; for more information about this position please go to www.taftcollege.edu. Deadline for Filing: Monday, March 31, 2014 at 4:00 p.m. EOE

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CSUB #1736 - **Student Outreach Counselor** (Student Services Professional II) - FT perm. position available in University Outreach Dept. File by: 3/28/14. Description at: <http://www.csub.edu/bas/hr/EmployRecruit/Job%20Status%20Inquiry/index.html> Use position number when applying. EOE

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Assistant Manager needed for Bakersfield auto recycler. Need good leadership & communication skills. Knowledge of auto parts & fork lift operation a +, good salary / benefits. Email resume to mgonzales@lkqcorp.com

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California Highway Patrol, Selection Standards and Examinations Unit, P.O. Box 942898, Sacramento, Ca

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Arvin Union School District Certificated: **7th/8th Grade Special Day Class Teacher** Mild/Moderate Salary: Current Salary Schedule Application deadline: Open until Filled

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