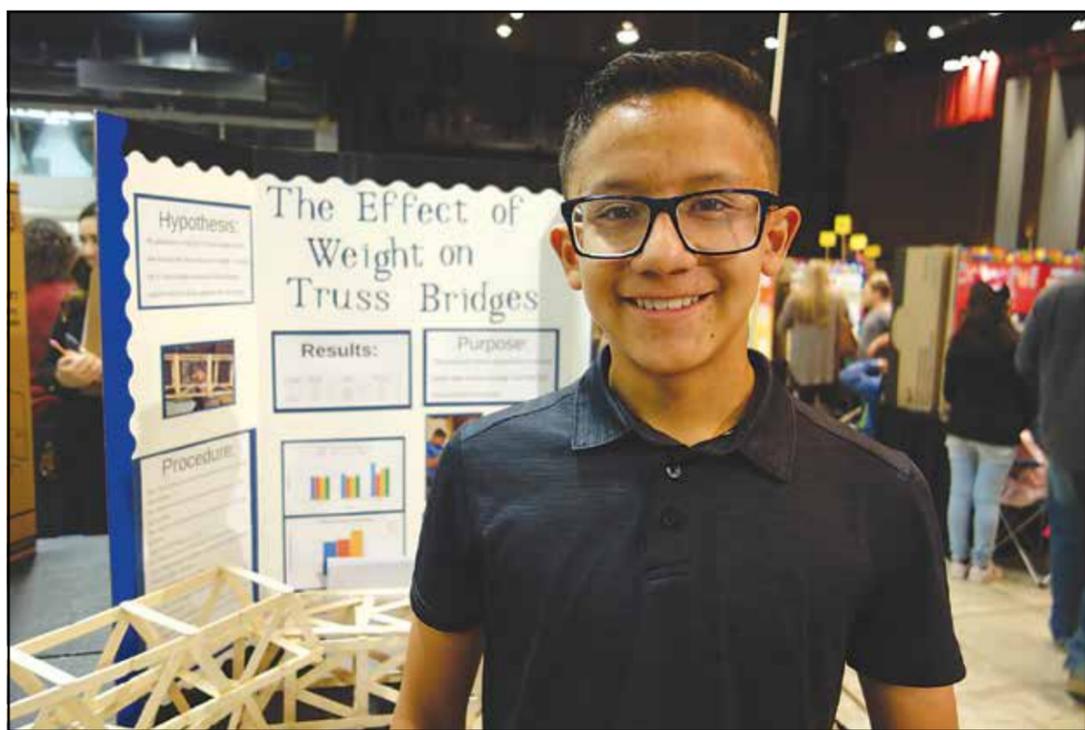


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Seventh-grader Benito Juarez from Thomas Jefferson took 3rd place in Applied & Structures.

## WUESD in good \$ shape

**TONI DEROSA**  
The Wasco Union Elementary School District is in good financial shape, its chief business officer reported to the board Tuesday night.

Chief Business Officer of the Wasco Union Elementary School District Karen Evens advised the board that the district is in good shape financially. "We are in good financial standing now and for the next couple of years," she said.

"The biggest source of revenue is the local Control Funding Formula," Evens said. "The biggest expense is salary and benefits for employees, which takes up 80 percent of the budget."

Additionally, Evens added that the district is required to have reserves for economic uncertainty. "Our board policy states we will have 17 percent of the budget. Those dollars are set aside from unspent funds -- \$7,751,111," she said. "We

also have additional funds of \$3.3 million set aside for construction projects."

She also said that the report is so the board and the public are updated on the fiscal health of the district. The state requires two Interim Budget Reports each year; one in December and one in March.

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received a list of the Kern County schools that are not financially viable "And we're not on it."

In other business, the board unanimously approved a solar power purchase for all the schools. "The first schools to be-

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## Young scientists 6 win awards in county judging

**TONI DEROSA**

Rabobank Convention Center was jam-packed with over 500 students anxiously waiting for their science projects to be judged last week. Wasco had 25 students exhibit their science fair projects at the county competition, with six winning awards.

An eighth-grader from Thomas Jefferson School, Farmer Moreno, took 1st place in Science and Antonio Maldonado, a sixth-grader from Palm Avenue, took 1st place in Environmental Engineering.

Sixth-grader Yarelli Sanchez from Teresa Burke took 2nd place in Environmental Science and TJ seventh-

grader Ria Patel also took 2nd place in Chemistry with a \$50 award from the American Chemical Society.

An eighth-grader from TJ, Erick Perez, took 3rd place in physics and also took home a U.S. Naval Award and Certificate. Fourth-grader Ria Patel from John L. Pruitt School took home an honorable mention in Physics.

Students were anxiously standing by their display boards while watching others being interviewed by judges. The judges were broken up into sections and went from display to display ready with their questions

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## Helping to keep local drivers rolling

### Service comes first at American Tire Depot

**TONI DEROSA**

Shopping at American Tire Depot extends their relationship with their clients beyond the norm. The company provides several incentives to purchase and return again and again with their continued customer service.

One of the special deals that American Tire Depot provides is once you buy tires from the store; you can

come in and get free rotation, balancing and alignment for as long as you have the vehicle. They even fix flats for free, whether or not you bought the tire at the store.

Even though American Tire Depot is a corporate store, Sanchez treats it as if he owned it. He previously worked for the original owner of Wasco Tire Centers

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The staff at American Tire Depot, from left: Jesus Barba, Eduardo Sanchez, Bladimir Montoya and Juan Sanchez.

## Inmate convicted in slaying of cellmate

An inmate at Wasco State Prison has been convicted of first-degree murder in the 2017 strangulation killing of his cellmate.

A Kern County jury returned the guilty verdict March 7 against Michael Beardsley in the death of his cellmate, James Morris. District Attorney Cynthia Zimmer reported, giving details of the case in a press release.

On Feb. 7, 2017, at around 3:05 p. m., a corrections officer heard inmates yelling "man down" in the area of cell 112. Responding officers saw the two assigned inmates inside cell 112; inmate Michael Beardsley was standing in the cell near the door and inmate Jason Morris was nonre-

sponsive, face down in a puddle of blood.

In addition to the pool of blood in the cell, there was blood splatter in the cell, as well as red-dened water in the toilet/sink area. Responding staff escorted Beardsley out of the cell, and continued lifesaving measures that were unsuccessful. During the course of medical intervention, Morris' severe injuries to his body (particularly his head and face) were immediately

apparent.

While trying to revive him, medical staff removed "a noose or ligature" from Morris' neck. The only apparent injury to the defendant was a swollen right hand. Medical intervention ended at about 3:25 p. m.

The cause of death was determined to be strangulation by ligature, although there was also significant blunt force trauma to the head, as well as multiple rib fractures.

After Morris died, the mother of the Beardsley's daughter received multiple handwritten letters from Beardsley in which Beardsley made admissions about killing his cellmate. In one letter, Beardsley wrote, "I'm in the SHU in Corcoran right now for killing my celly." In another letter, Beardsley wrote, "I just killed a man," and in another letter, Beardsley wrote, "I killed my celly because he washed his hands, LOL, crazy right." In another letter, when discussing being in special confinement Beardsley wrote, "It's like they are mad at me for killing that fool at their front door."

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*While trying to revive him, medical staff removed "a noose or ligature" from Morris' neck.*

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**NEW:** Career preparation -- Wonderful Agriculture Career Prep Class of 2023 at Wasco Union High School. Must come to one of the following meetings and bring a parent or guardian. *This meeting is mandatory.*

- Tuesday, March 26 at 6 p.m.
- Thursday, March 28 at 6 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 3 at 6 p.m.

All meetings will be in the Wasco High School cafeteria. Contact WHS for questions, 661-758-7400: David Abernathy at extension 50326 or Ian Hunter at extension 50306. Applications must be submitted to the WUHS main office on or before Friday, April 30.

**NEW:** Colorectal screening -- March is Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month. CBCC Center at 6501 Truxtun Ave., Bakersfield is having free colorectal screening from 10-12 p.m. in the main lobby.

Computer education -- Wasco Adult Education Center is offering a free computer education course, including computer basics, Microsoft Office, Microsoft Excel and Microsoft Powerpoint. Classes start Wednesday, March 20 at 1445 Poso Drive.

College counseling -- Bakersfield College DSPS/academic counselor Elvira Martinez will be available at Wasco Independence High School, 1445 Poso Drive, Thursday, March 21.

## ONGOING

Senior lunch -- Senior center serving meal Monday-Friday at 11:25 a.m., 1280 Poplar St.

## MONDAY

**NEW:** Movies -- After School Movie Time at the Wasco Library, 3:30-5 p.m. at the Wasco Library. Call for details, 661-661-2114.

**NEW:** Art class -- Art 101: Learn how to figure draw or paint landscapes at the Wasco Library. March 25.

Office hours -- Mayor Alex Garcia holds office hours on the second Monday beginning Feb. 11, 3-6 p.m., at 810 8th St.

Rotary Club -- Wasco Rotary Club meets every Monday at the Wasco Recreation Center at noon.

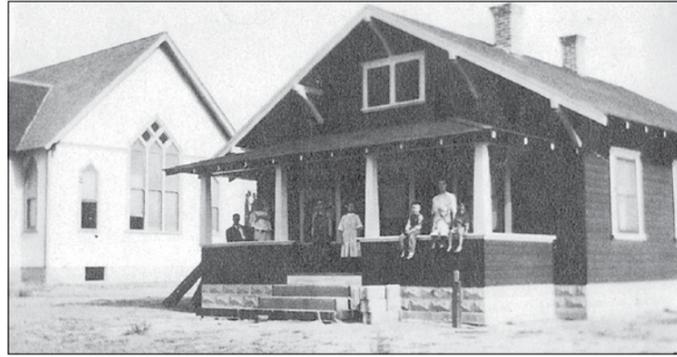
Fishes & Loaves -- Free dinner every first Monday 5-7 p.m. at 408 Griffith Ave.

Adult education -- Enroll for classes at 1445 Poso Drive. High school diploma program, ESL, citizenship and Microsoft Office.

## Mystery history



Here's this week's challenge, courtesy of the Wasco Historical Society. If you know the location, circumstances, exact or rough date and/or people in the photo, send your educated (or semieducated) guess to The Tribune, 406 Central Ave., Shafter 93263, or e-mail it to [mysteryphoto@WascoTrib.com](mailto:mysteryphoto@WascoTrib.com). Winners will be revealed here next week. **LAST WEEK:** The First Methodist Church and parsonage from 1913.



## TUESDAY

**NEW:** Library activities -- Card Games, Puzzlemania, Lego Club Mania or Color Me Happy every Tuesday at the Wasco Library, 4-5:30 p.m. For questions, call 661-661-2114.

Woman's Club -- Meeting second Tuesday at noon until May at clubhouse, 1601 7th St.

WUESD -- Wasco Union Elementary School District meets second Tuesday in the board room at 6:30 p.m.

Card Games, Puzzlemania or Color Me Happy -- Different activities every Tuesday at the Wasco Library, 4-5:30 p.m. For questions, call 661-758-2114.

Coloring -- Color Me Happy! At the Wasco Library

from 4-5:30 p.m.

City Council -- Meets first and third Tuesdays at 6 p.m. on 8th Street.

## WEDNESDAY

**NEW:** Knitting -- Got Yarn? Knit, crochet or loom. Join all ages and skill levels. March 20. Bring your own needles and yarn. Wasco Library.

**NEW:** Movies -- After School Movies Time March 27, 3:30- 5 p.m., at the Wasco Library. Call for details, 661-758-2114.

**NEW:** Teen Advisory Board -- TAB meets March 27, 4-6 p.m., to help plan events that spark teen interest at the Wasco Library

## THURSDAY

Library Activities -- Color Me Happy, Lego Club Mania, Game On, Family Fun or Card Game Fun -- it's a different activity every Thursday at the Wasco Library, 4-5:30 p.m. For questions, call 661-758-2114.

ACTS Class -- Alcohol and chemical treatment series meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the Sounds of Pentecost, 2000 Palm Ave. Rides are available.

Reading and crafts -- Family story time and crafts 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Wasco Library.

## FRIDAY

**NEW:** Art lessons -- Discover the art world with educational & entertaining art lessons with the Bakersfield Museum of Art at the Wasco Library, 4-6 p.m.

Family Storytime & Crafts -- 3:30-5 p.m. at the Wasco Library.

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## PET OF THE WEEK

### Blaze is looking for a new home

Come to the Wasco Animal Shelter to meet Blaze, is a male hazel Cattle Dog mix, approximately 2 years old and about 45-50 pounds. He is owner-surrendered for continually getting out of the yard. Blaze is outgoing and friendly and very handsome. His number is AC19-108. You can visit Blaze at the Animal Shelter at 5409 7th St. or call 661-758-7240 for more information. The shelter is open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Monday through Friday.

—Wasco Animal Shelter



Blaze is a 2-year-old Cattle Dog mix.

## ARREST LOG

As reported by the Kern County Sheriff's Department, Wasco substation:

### March 14

Jorge Flores, 26, of Wasco, was arrested in the 1800 block of Bay Meadow Drive for violating a protective court order. He was booked into the Kern County Jail.

Ryan Sims, 46, of Wasco, was arrested in the 1700 block of Highway 46 for possession of controlled substance paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, being under the influence of a controlled substance and resisting arrest. He was booked into the Kern County Jail.

Lesley Flores, 30, of Wasco, was arrested at the intersection of E Street and Poso Drive on an active

misdemeanor warrant. She was booked into the Kern County Jail.

### March 15

Guillermo Rosales, 29, of Wasco, was arrested in the 600 block of D Street for possession of controlled substance paraphernalia. He was booked into the Kern County Jail.

Marcela Rosales, 30, of Wasco, was arrested in the 600 block of D Street for being under the influence of a controlled substance. She was booked into the Kern County Jail.

Andrew Davenport, 29, of Wasco, was arrested at the intersection of G Street and 7th Street on five active warrants and carrying a concealed dirk or dag-

ger. He was booked into the Kern County Jail.

Vincenzo Osuna, 29, of Wasco, was arrested in the 1500 block of Highway 46 on an active misdemeanor warrant. He was booked into the Kern County Jail.

Terri Navarrete, 27, of Wasco, was arrested in the 1000 block of 12th Street for possession of controlled substance paraphernalia and being under the influence of a controlled substance. She was booked into the Kern County Jail.

Noe Esquivel, 29, of Wasco, was arrested in the 1500 block of 12th Street for vandalism, conspiracy to commit a crime and participation in a criminal street gang. He

was booked into the Kern County Jail.

Luis Mendez, 32, of Wasco, was arrested in the 900 block of Cedar Avenue for resisting arrest and violation of a court order. He was booked into the Kern County Jail.

Daniel Medina Martinez, 59, of Wasco, was arrested at the intersection of McCombs Road and Annin Avenue for driving without a license. He was cited and released at the scene.

Luis Molina Renteria, 26, of McFarland, was arrested at the intersection of Palm Avenue and Margalo for driving without a license. He was cited and released at the scene.

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# Couch talks Hwy. 46 at Rotary Club meeting

**TONI DEROSA**  
Wasco Tribune

Supervisor David Couch was the special guest at Monday's Rotary meeting, and highway improvements were the hot topic.

Wasco Union Elementary School District Superintendent of Kelly Richers introduced Couch to the attendees by recapping the recent November supervisorial election, which was in the forefront of the news after redistricting.

Special guests attending with Couch were Field Representatives Isabel Zamora and Zachary Wakefield. Both work in Couch's office.

When Couch asked if anyone had any questions, Richers said that almost everyone in the room was concerned about the progress of Highway 46's improvements and when would construction begin from

the 99 Freeway through Wasco.

"I'm aware there is construction happening now in Lost Hills and on Highway 46, that stops right before Wasco, but we are interested when it will come through Wasco to make it a four-lane road," Richers said "There are so many people who get killed coming down that road."

"These things take a long time," Couch said. "Highway 46 will have four lanes from Interstate 5 to the county line." He added that Rep. Kevin McCarthy was successful in getting \$17 million to help with the cost between Lost Hills and Wasco. He also said that the widening is too close to some facilities in the oil fields, and Chevron and Aera are concerned about the highway being too close to the structures.

Couch reported on different areas the supervisors are working on in smaller com-

munities, such as McFarland, Lamont and Arvin. He emphasized that he would like to do something about the flooding in Poso Creek. "The same problem exists with Caliente Creek," Couch said. "The city has purchased 3,000 acres, which should help with the flooding."

In addition, Couch said, "The County owns lots in Wasco, which I was unaware of." He then asked the attendees what would the city of Wasco like the county to do regarding Route 456 from Wasco to Lost Hills.

Richers mentioned to Couch that he had contacted Caltrans about the number of deaths on Highway 46, "but Caltrans said not enough people have died to call for an emergency widening."

Couch suggested that Richers see about getting the elected officials in Kern County to become aware of this issue. "A resolution



Supervisor Fourth District David Couch

is needed to finish 46," Couch said. "We need to finish 46 from 5 west."

Couch brought up the reapportionment that occurred in 2011. "Instead of attempting to make one district become ethnically balanced, the reapportionment should have had three districts fulfill the ethnic balance that the law requires," Couch said.



ABOVE: Former City Manager Larry Pennell, left, chats with Wolfgang Renken OD. LEFT: From left, Wasco High Athletic Director Raul Rangel, Wolfgang Renken and former WUESD Superintendent Gary Bray.

## WHS students can earn college degree

Wasco High School students can earn a college degree before they graduate through the Wonderful Agriculture Career Prep and Bakersfield College.

The program, sponsored by the Wonderful Company, offers an associate of science degree in Ag Business or Ag Mechanics from Bakersfield College. It includes 60 units of college coursework (20 college

classes) and guaranteed enrollment in all college classes.

Students receive a free Chromebook for all four years, college tutors to support all courses, college visitation trips all four years to University of California at Davis, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Fresno State University.

Also included is job shadowing experi-

ence for sophomore and junior years, ACT test prep training junior year, college application workshops and camps for eligible WACP students, up to \$18,000 in scholarships over three years for WACP students with a 3.0 GPA

Support classes are embedded in the high school schedule, with help to build reading and math skills during the school

day, and participants are involved with the school's FFA program.

A post-graduation benefit is a guaranteed job with Wonderful, making a minimum of \$35,000 per year when the program is completed.

Interested individuals are encouraged to contact the FFA program at Wasco High School for more information.

### PASTOR'S CORNER

## Ready before you have to be

**PASTOR FERNANDO SEGURA**

Have you ever found yourself in life where everything is rather quiet? Perhaps you accomplished the goals and endeavors you once set forth, or perhaps you have let off the gas and are cruising by. You find yourself in a season in which preparation isn't necessary. There are moments in life in which it is evident that God is tugging at our hearts for a mission and a task. Naturally, we begin to become ready to take on that task.

In my short years of pastoring it seems that when God calls on people, many of them accept, but they ask for time to become ready. Paul writes to a young pastor named Timothy and tells him "Preach the Word! Be ready in season and out of season" (2 Timothy 4:2). Are you in a place in your life in which you feel as if you are "out of season," where there is no reason for you to be ready for any task

or challenge that may come your way?

This week we started a series called "Dave" at our church in which we unfolded the beginning of David's great journey. Something that stood out to me was that David was ready before his anointing to become king, not necessarily for kingship, but for whatever God called him to do.

After Samuel examined all of Jessie's sons, he told Jessie, "The Lord has not chosen these. Are all the young men here?" Then he said, "There remains yet the youngest, and there he is, keeping the sheep." (1 Samuel 16:11-12) David was a man after God's own heart, not after he discovered his calling, but even before he knew or understood what God had called him to do. David was ready in season and out of season. Perhaps your life seems silent these days, you don't notice God doing much in your life or you don't feel Him tugging at you like times before.

Perhaps there isn't a fire burning inside of you today, but that is no excuse for our not being ready. It is so vital that that you are ready when you feel like you don't have to be ready, so that when He calls, you are ready to go! There is no time to waste! Seek God, serve people, serve your church and continue to be faithful to God.

Fernando Segura is pastor of Canyon Hills Church, 600 Broadway St., in Wasco.

**Wasco Bengals Presents**

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**Sat. March 30th**

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Registration: 8:30am / Event: 10am-2pm

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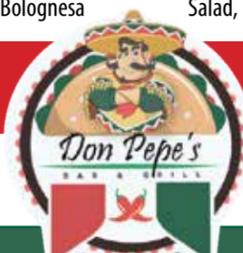


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# Wasco students winners at county science fair

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for the young scientists. Juarez built three different types of bridges to find out which could hold the most weight. He hypothesized that the K truss – a type of framing -- would hold the most weight because there were two

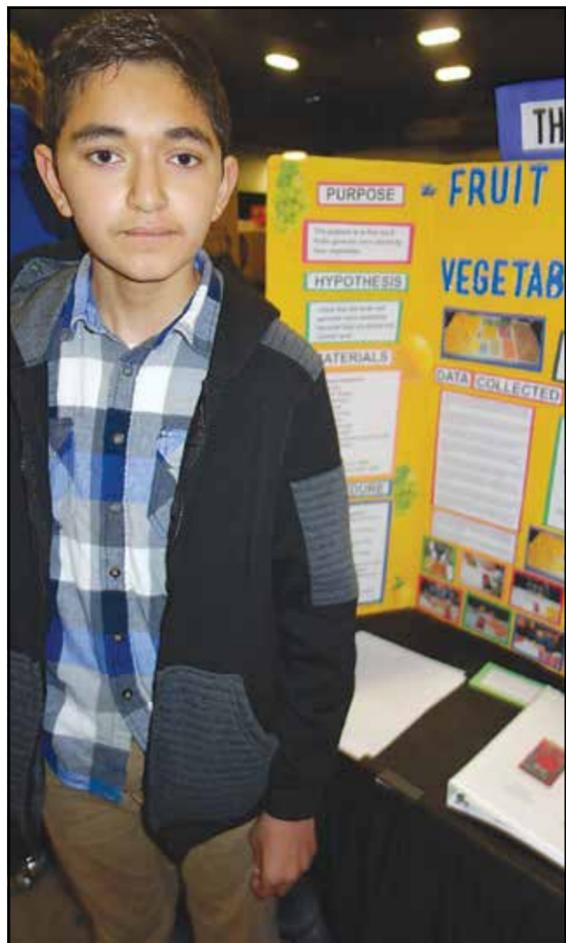
beams, top and bottom, and both connected to one truss (tie or bind or fasten). After building three different trusses, he determined the K truss did, in fact, hold the most weight. “The results I received were that the K truss was able to hold on average 36.3125 pounds,

the Pratt was able to hold an average of 29.52777 pounds and the Warren truss bridge held 28.125 pounds,” Juarez said. “This project is useful to me because it lets me know which bridge to trust.” He stated that he wants to be become an architect.

Sixth-grader Roman Ballardo from Teresa Burke compared whether Coke or Diet Coke held its carbonation the longest. His hypothesis said that Coke would keep its carbonation longer than Diet Coke, but his hypothesis was proven to be incorrect. Diet Coke was carbonated longer than regular Coke. “Next time, I’m going to try different kinds of soda instead of just Coke,” Ballardo said. “But, I’m not sure I’ll do the same science project again. I might think of something else.”

At another table, Karl Clemens School sixth-grader Erik Castillo compared fruits and vegetables to see which conducted electricity the best. The vegetables won. “The potato was the best vegetable to conduct electricity, and the grapes were the best fruit to conduct electricity,” Castillo said. “The potato conducted the most electricity.”

Even though 1st and 2nd



**Erik Castillo compared fruits with vegetables to see which conducted electricity the best.**



**Roman Ballardo experimented with the carbonation of Coke.**

place winners are able to go to the state competition, the Kern County Superintendent of Schools office will

decide which students get to participate in that event based on the quality of the project.

# American Tire puts customer service first

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ter, who moved over to Big O Tires in 2017. The gentleman who owned Big O Tires wanted to retire, and American Tire Depot took the spot.

“Many customers come in saying they need a tune-up and are adamant that’s what needs to be done to fix their car,” Sanchez said.

“When customers come in and won’t let us do a free diagnostic, they have returned unhappy because we didn’t fix their problem,” he said. “That’s when we can sit down and I can find out exactly what their problem is. It sometimes turns out to be a completely different problem than what they indicated. Once you get the customer talking, it usually comes out what the issue is.”

American Tire Depot provides free services and low-cost oil changes. “For an older car, the oil change could cost \$34; however,



**Tires of all makes and models are displayed.**

for a newer car that requires synthetic oil, the cost could be as high as \$65,” Sanchez said.

Additionally, American Tire Depot also offers free brake and alignment inspections.

Sanchez talked about how much the city has changed since the 1990s. “There used to be about four tire shops in town,” he said. “Now there are more than seven.”

“We used to sell used tires in the 1990s,” Sanchez

said. “Now, we sell only new tires because no one is buying used tires because of the liability.”

“I’ve seen so many changes in Wasco,” he said. “We used to grow roses and cotton; but now we have pistachios and almonds.”

When asked what the most-expensive tire in his shop is he answered immediately: “Michelin Tires. They are the best tire you can buy, and they are the most expensive.” He explained that

Michelin tires can sell anywhere from \$199 to \$250 a tire.

“We have to have the higher price for the tires because there is very little markup on Michelin’s.”

American Tie doesn’t just cover the high end, however. A customer can purchase a tire from American Tire Depot for about \$33 each.

And he gave a tip to all drivers from a pro: Rotate your tires every 5,000 miles, even if the recommended

rotation time is 6,000 miles. “Tires last longer when they are rotated, and this keeps the wear even on the tires,” he said.

“Once you are a customer of ours, we will send coupons to you to save more money,” Sanchez said. “You can get a coupon for a \$19 oil change.”

American Tire is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. American Tire, at 2150 Highway 46, can be reached



**Attendees at the WUESD Mar. 12 board meeting.**

# Schools finance report

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come solar will be Palm Avenue and James Forrest because they need to be completed the soonest,” he said. “The other school sites will be converted to solar as soon as we can.”

Assistant Superintendent Brad Mayberry reported on the recent teacher job fair and said that the district has hired new teachers for the 2019-2020 year: Pedro Cardoza for sixth grade at Thomas

Jefferson, Cassie Esnoz for first grade at Karl F. Clemens, Bethany Lopez for English at Thomas Jefferson, J. Albert Melero for sixth grade at TJ and Alicia Picos for first grade at Teresa Burke.

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# Inmate convicted of 1st-degree murder

**From Page 1**  
 Representatives of the district attorney met with Beardsley on June 29, 2018. During the course of that contact, Beardsley told representatives of the DA's office that he sent the office a demand for trial because, "I have been waiting for trial for a year and a half on a murder that I committed in the institution."

On Jan. 29, 2018, in an unrelated incident, when told that he would be sent back to his cell, Beardsley spontaneously stated to the CDCR officers something to the effect of, "I'm not going back. You send me back and you'll have another dead body... I've already killed one, and I'll kill anyone else, CDC is

playing games, and I don't give a s---." The jury returned a guilty verdict for first-degree murder after one hour of deliberation. Beardsley had three prior "strike" offenses, including two for felony gang participation and one for assault with a deadly weapon. Sentencing is scheduled for April

4. Beardsley faces an expected sentence of more than 50 years. District Attorney Cynthia Zimmer commented on the conviction; "Our expanded Homicide Unit continues to produce results in fighting to ensure that the most-violent career criminals remain behind bars, where they belong."

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### They're ready to run

Two mascots challenge each other before the big game.

### Rivalry ends

Wasco High football team poses on the Shafter High football team on the steps of the Wasco auditorium.

### A new class for WHS Hall of

A celebration of accomplishments

TONI DEPOSA  
 The school included several about the "grand old days" of the school on the steps of the auditorium. The year of the Hall of Fame was inducted into the Wasco High School Hall of Fame was inducted into the Wasco High School Hall of Fame. The school's first principal, Mr. Tom DePosa, was inducted into the school's first principal's office. The school's first principal, Mr. Tom DePosa, was inducted into the school's first principal's office.

## Wasco Tribune

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### Wasco Festival big success

Floats, fun and food

TONI DEPOSA  
 The Wasco Festival began early on Saturday with a 5K run and a parade. The parade was the main event, with floats and bands. The festival was a success, with many people attending and enjoying the day.

### 8% sewer increase gets cold shoulder

TONI DEPOSA  
 A proposed 8% increase in sewer rates has been met with a "cold shoulder" from the community. The city council is expected to vote on the increase, but many residents are opposed to the increase.

### Rivalry Week set

TONI DEPOSA  
 The Wasco High School football team is set for Rivalry Week. The team will play against Shafter High School on Friday, October 26th. The game is expected to be a close one.

## Wasco Tribune

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### James new manager

TONI DEPOSA  
 The Wasco City Council has named James as the new manager of the city. James has a long history in the community and is expected to lead the city well.

### New way of voting

TONI DEPOSA  
 The Wasco City Council has approved a new way of voting. The new system will allow voters to vote by mail, making the process easier and more convenient.

### Farmers market offers fresh food

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Andrew Guillen
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Reann Boyce
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Housing market strong
Prices up for houses, rentals
For love of my community Cortez keeps working hard
Fireworks for local nonprofits
4th of July celebration
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- PROMOTIONAL FEATURE -

# Recycling shout out

## This is BIG! Big change, big impact, big shout out!

As you drive down Shafter Avenue, you might notice some new colors around the cafeteria that hosts Richland Junior High and Redwood Elementary schools

Last month, a new program was started to help divert materials from going to the landfill. In the past, all items went into the trash and were left to rot in the landfill, but now a very large percentage is going to a greater good. The new colors you see on the bins represent recovery in organics and recycling efforts.

There are now two "green" organics containers at the cafeteria. These two bins take all the food waste and food soiled paper products to a compost facility. After processing, the compost is then sent to our local farm lands to enrich the soil and aid in water savings. The three new "blue" bins collect materials such as cardboard (from shipping boxes), tin cans and other items. These items are sent to a material recovery facility, where they are made into something new again. The only trash bin that is left is one "tan" container.

American Refuse would like to recognize the hard work of the cafeteria staff, students and administration in making

such a difference in our community. The staff at the cafeteria have been amazing to work with. We applaud their team effort and willingness to try something new. The children have been eager to learn and sort properly. The school administration also has been very instrumental in the success of this program. Vice Principal Johnson and Vice Principal Lopez have been wonderful assets to the program as they shared what we can recycle during lunch periods when the program kicked off.

Statewide, there is a big push with the law (SB 1383) for the reduction of green house gases. Studies from Cal Recycle have shown that when items, such as food waste, are left in the landfill to rot on their own they omit GHG into the atmosphere, causing harm to our environment.

Richland has made a very progressive step in our community and should be recognized as an outstanding example to the rest of the schools in Kern County and the state, showing what can be achieved. American Refuse applauds everyone involved. The leadership and innovations made make a positive impact to all of us.

—American Refuse



The staff at Richland Junior High and Richland Elementary schools show a team effort in recycling.

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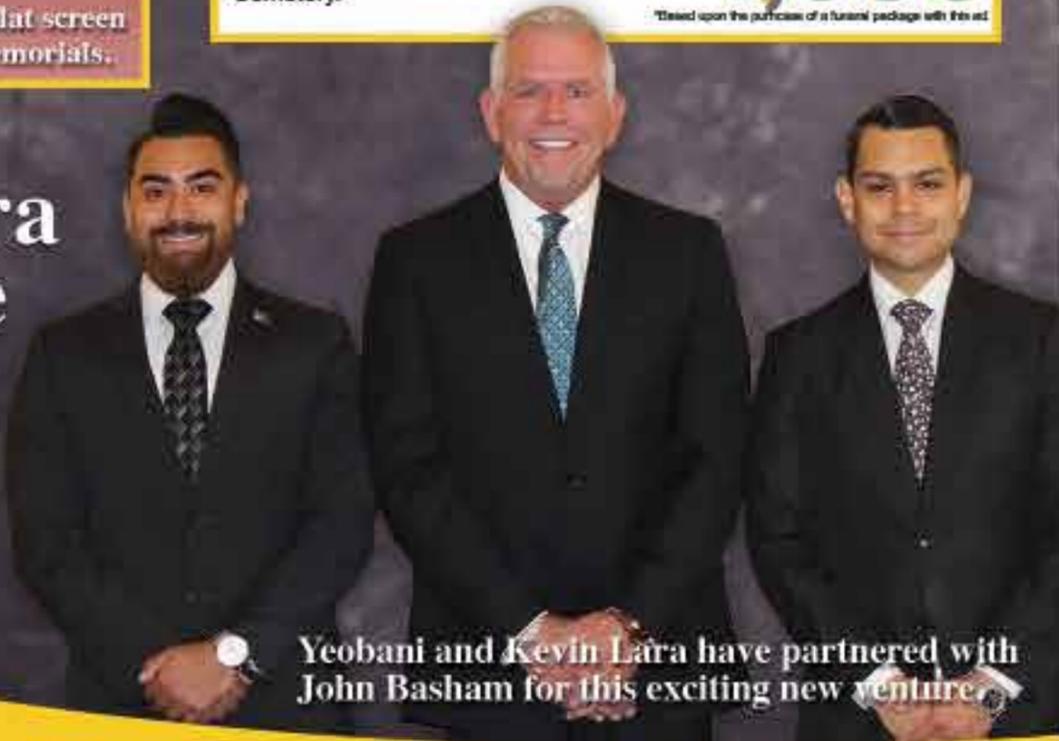
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