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Prune Juice & BS Net

Daily 9AM Except Sunday

145.450(-) PL 156.7

SARG Monthly Meetings

Second Sat. (exc. Dec.)

Kern Valley Elk's Lodge

6708 Wofford Blvd

Wofford Heights, CA 93285

QST QST QST!



The Prez Sez:

Our meeting this month will be on Saturday March 14, 2026. The doors open at 9am and the meeting starts at 9:30am at the Elk's Lodge in Wofford Heights. Use the door off of the east side parking lot. Coffee and donuts are available on a donation basis. A free door prize drawing ticket is given to all who attend, ham radio operator or not. Raffle tickets for the 50/50 drawing will be available for \$1 each, or 6 for \$5.



The time change to DST will be at 2AM Sunday March 8, 2026. It will be nice to have daylight in the evening again.

Upcoming programs:

March 14th – Elk's Lodge – Part 1 Once Upon A time by Al Price and Jayne Hotchkiss-Price.

April 11th - Valley Estates – Swap Meet (see enclosed flyer)

May 9th - Elk's Lodge – K.E.R.N. System

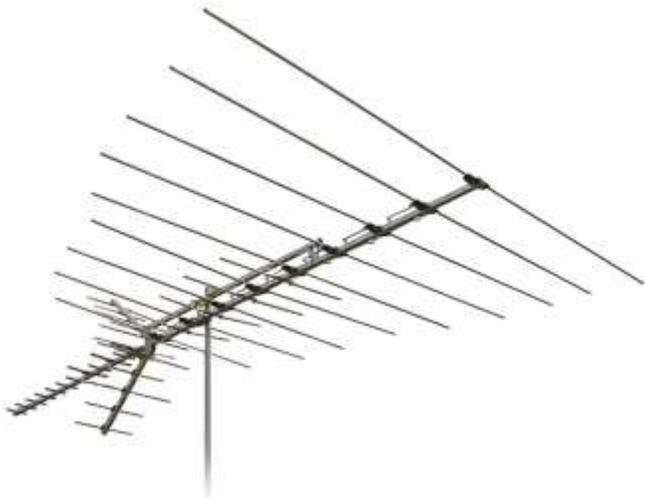
June 13th - Elk's Lodge – Part 2 Once Upon A time by Al Price and Jayne Hotchkiss-Price.

Ham Radio License Exams

The April Exams will be at the Swap Meet
on the SECOND Saturday

The club provides exams for new licenses and upgrades on a monthly basis, except December, at the Valley Estates Community Center, 14213 Allen Avenue, Weldon, CA 93283. The sessions are normally held on the third Saturday of the month at 11AM. You must preregister at least one day in advance. The forms and instructions to preregister are on the club website at <https://n6krv.org/exam-info/> . The exam fee is \$10 and there are waivers available as detailed on the webpage. The Federal Communications Commission also has a fee and, in most cases, it is \$35 and is not generally waived. We do not collect the FCC fee; they will provide payment directions after they receive and process your paperwork.

You can find the question pools at <http://www.ncvec.org/> . The Technician Class question pool changes July 1, 2026. Be sure to study the current pool.



and anything else that may cross our minds. If you don't have anything to add, just check in and let us know you are listening.

We also have a net every Friday night at 7PM on the same repeater. Amateur Radio Newline is played just after the net for those that desire to keep up with ham radio in the news.

And now AR Newline . . .



Sickness and Distress

If you know of someone who has not been previously reported on that should be listed here, please the Mike KA6IYS know.

Get on the air! Join us every morning (except Sunday) on the Prune Juice and Baloney Sandwich Net on the Rocky Point Repeater, 145.450(-), 156.7 Tone, 9AM. We discuss the weather, recent events

I have a new daily calendar for 2026. The old OMG quotes I have had for the past few years has been replaced with one called Fact or Crap. I will pose the questions in one part of the newsletter,+ and give you a chance to check your answers in another part of the news letter. Here we go:

The answers (they gave) will appear near the end of the newsletter.

Fact or Not

1. The last letter added to our alphabet, “Z” was added by the Romans about 200 CE.
2. In Chinese folklore, trimming your nails at night will encourage spirits to turn your dreams into nightmares.
3. Retail chain Target will soon be opening cocktail bars in some of its stores.
4. No hurricane has ever crossed the equator!
5. The Ouija board, which was invented in the 1800’s, was named after the combination of the French word for ‘yes’ and the German word ja, also meaning ‘yes.’
6. During the 1960’s, the Radio City Rockettes performed their high-kicking dance routine dressed as astronauts to salute the world’s first moonwalk.
7. Giraffes are more likely to be struck by lightning than humans.
8. Belly dancing was introduced to America during the 1893 Chicago World’s Fair. It was so shocking that promoters excluded women and children from viewing it.
9. The ManhattAnt is a unique species of an found only within 14-block section of New York City.
10. A newly discovered species of 65-foot freshwater “Kodiak sharks” now live in Lake Michigan and have attacked swimmers.
11. President John F. Kennedy’s Secret Service code name was Lancelot.
12. All gold found in Canada belongs to the King of England.
13. When an English soccer club forcibly removed a community of travelers in

1903 to build a new stadium, the travelers retaliated by placing a 100-year curse on the field and the team. And it worked.

14. The *Mona Lisa* by Leonardo d Vinci has been stolen more times than any other artwork in history.
15. In the 1840’s, British people said “prunes” instead of “cheese” to tighten their lips when having their photograph taken.
16. Today, more messages are sent using carrier pigeons than by fax.
17. The music for America’s national anthem, ‘The Star-Spangled Banner’, was written as a British drinking song in the 1700’s.
18. Bananas are radioactive.
19. The average American spends 4 hours and 37 minutes daily looking at their smartphone.
20. Australia is wider than the moon.

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FCC Requires That FRN Contact Information Be Updated Within Ten Days of a Change

02/20/2026

ARRL The National Association for Amateur Radio® reports that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) adopted changes to its rules to require that every holder of an FCC Registration Number (FRN) update their contact information in the [CORES](#) system (email and postal addresses) within ten business days of a change.

Because every FCC licensee—including amateur radio operators—must have an FRN to file applications, this requirement applies to all licensed amateurs. FRN contact information is handled separately and apart from contact information related to a license in the [License Manager System](#). Both records must be kept up-to-date, and each requires a separate update.

Until now, no specific deadline existed for updating FRN or license contact information. Instead, the

amateur rules at sections 97.21 and 97.23 provide that a license may be suspended or revoked “if FCC correspondence is returned as undeliverable because of an incorrect address/email.” These provisions remain in effect as well as the 10-day deadline applicable to FRN information.

If your FRN information is current and has not changed, no immediate action is required, but you must adhere to the 10-day rule for future changes. It is recommended to periodically check both the [CORES](#) and [License Manager Systems](#) to ensure contact information is accurate, even if no changes have occurred.

The new deadline (section 1.8002(b)(2) of the Commission’s Rules) became effective on February 5 as part of a proceeding that was limited to further constraining robocalls. Although the proceeding focused on robocall issues, the 10-day update requirement applies broadly to all FRN holders. On February 6 the FCC confirmed in a Public Notice that the new deadline applies to all FRN holders. The amendment replaces language adopted in 2001 that required FRN holders to keep their contact information up-to-date but had not imposed a deadline for doing so.

Numerous requests for clarification from non-robocaller interests led the FCC to issue a [Public Notice on February 6](#) ([see also PDF](#)) clarifying that fines imposed on those subject to the robocall rules for not keeping contact information up-to-date do NOT apply to licensees such as radio amateurs, but that the 10-day deadline does apply to all FRN holders.

See the following resources for updating FRN and license information.

FCC Tutorial on updating FRN information:
https://apps.fcc.gov/cores/html/Update_FRN_Information.htm

ARRL information on how to update license information:
<https://www.arrl.org/call-sign-renewals-or-changes>

For assistance, call the FCC FRN Help Desk: (877) 480-3201 (available 8 AM to 6 PM ET).

Prune Juice Net in the beginning



Examples of Resume Mistakes, or

“Why You Didn’t Get the Job”

A survey of almost 2,300 hiring managers nation wide asked what would make them automatically reject a candidate. **Among the top responses were typos (61 percent), an inappropriate email address (35 percent), not listing any skills (30 percent), and sending in a resume more than two pages long (22 percent).**

That’s not all. **The survey also asked hiring managers to describe their most memorably terrible applications.** Here are the most hilarious ones...

- Candidate called himself a genius and invited the hiring manager to come and interview him at his apartment.
- Candidate’s cover letter talked about her family being part of the mob.

- Candidate applying for a management job listed “gator hunting” as a skill.
- Candidate’s resume included computer phishing as a hobby.
- Candidate specified that her resume was set up to be sung to the tune of “The Brady Bunch.”
- Candidate highlighted the fact that he was “a Homecoming Prince” at his Prom in 1984.
- Candidate claimed to be able to speak “fluent Antartican,” when applying for a job in Antarctica.
- Candidate’s resume had a photo of the applicant reclining in a hammock under the headline “*Hi, My name is “so and so” and I’m looking for a good, high paying job.*”
- Candidate decorated his resume with cute little pink bunnies.
- Candidate listed: “to make dough” as the “objective” on his resume.
- Candidate applying for an accounting job said he was “deetail-oriented” and spelled the company’s name incorrectly that he was applying to.
- Candidate’s cover letter contained slang and Internet texting abbreviations such as “LOL (laughing out loud)” “BTW (by the way)” and “CUL8R (see you later)”.

(Off the Internet. Hope you enjoyed it. ----- Al Price,
N6ALP)

New 60-Meter Frequencies Available as of February 13

The new 60-meter frequencies approved by the FCC in December will become available to amateurs as of February 13, 2026, along with new power restrictions on those frequencies. It’s a bit confusing, as different rules apply to different segments of the band. The changes result from the FCC’s action to approve a worldwide 60-meter amateur allocation made by the World Radiocommunication Conference in 2015 (WRC-15).

See <https://tinyurl.com/mt8p8jpa>.

As of February 13, FCC-licensed amateur operators holding General Class or higher licenses may operate on a secondary basis anywhere between 5351.5 and 5366.5 kHz, subject to a maximum bandwidth of 2.8 kHz and maximum transmit power of 9.15 watts ERP (effective radiated power). For the

purpose of computing ERP, the transmitter PEP (peak envelope power) is multiplied by the antenna gain relative to a half-wave dipole antenna. A half-wave dipole is presumed to have a gain of 1 (0 dBd). Amateurs using other antennas must maintain in their station records either the antenna manufacturer’s data on the antenna gain or calculations of the antenna gain.

Here’s the confusing part: The existing 60-meter channels centered on 5332, 5348, 5373, and 5405 kHz remain as secondary amateur allocations with maximum power of 100 watts ERP. However, the old channel at 5358.5 kHz is eliminated as it is now part of the new 5351.5-5366.5 kHz subband and subject to the lower power limit.

For all 60-meter transmissions, emission bandwidth is limited to 2.8 kHz or less and amateurs must not cause harmful interference to, and must accept interference from, stations authorized by the United States (NTIA and FCC) and other nations in the fixed service; and all other nations in the mobile service (except aeronautical mobile). Data or RTTY emissions in particular must be limited in transmission length so as not to cause harmful interference. Digital mode operators must be familiar with offsets in order to stay within the authorized frequencies.

“OK, What’s the next Stupid Stuff That AI is going to enlighten us with?”

More addictive information for your “info-rush” (information craving)? Well, OK then, let’s talk about the how’s and why’s of some of our well-known candy, but not the well-known way that they came about. Again, stolen from “**Uncle John’s Bathroom Reader**” series, **books #5, 6, and 7 combined into one**, and issued in 2001.

POP ROCKS --- In 1956, a General Foods chemist, William Mitchell, was looking to find a way to make “instant carbonated soda pop”, by trapping carbon dioxide into a hard candy tablet, and just adding water. Well, that didn’t work, so one afternoon while playing around with the idea, he popped a few of his experimental “nuggets” into his mouth and felt them pop. General Foods didn’t think it would work, so they shelved the idea for about 20 years. But they pulled it from the storeroom in 1975 and called it “Pop Rocks”! It became the hottest selling candy in their history! Then, up popped the

Devil. Remember "Mikey" from Life Cereal fame --- "Give it to Mikey, He'll eat anything"? A lie was started, saying Mikey had washed down a handful of pop rocks with a bottle of soda, and they exploded! Concerned parents stopped buying pop rocks and wouldn't let their kids buy them either. General Foods took them off the market after sales faltered, but tried to re-introduce them in 1987 --- the sales never recovered.

PEZ --- Did you know PEZ was invented in 1927 by an anti-smoking advocate in Austria, to market as an alternative to cigarettes? It got its name from a shortened version of the German word for peppermint, *Pfefferminz*. The inventor, Eduard Haas, brought the idea to the U.S. in 1952. It bombed, so Haas added a cartoon character head to the device and began selling it as a child's toy, a candy, with fruity flavors. Kids loved it. Not only is the formula secretive, but PEZ will also not divulge who the current owner is.

REESE'S PEANUT BUTTER CUPS --- H. B. Reese was a longtime employee of the Hershey Chocolate Company but quit in 1923. Then to add insult to injury, he opened his own candy company in the same town as Hershey, Hershey (formerly Dutch Church), Pennsylvania.

Time for me to stop. I'm making myself hungry for chocolate -- - almost any chocolate candy! *Oh Jayne* --- *if you are heading for the store*

Hope you enjoyed the tour... Al, N6ALP --- *Darn, should have done this for Halloween!*

Do You Know What These Are?

(Submitted by Al Price, from right after I moved up here in 2009)



I found these with my metal detector when I was out searching for the elusive gold nugget. I had a rough guess as to what they were, and I was almost right. They are a set of fireplace tongs, but they are special tongs according to a friend of mine:

"Long before there was a Lake up here, even before there was a town of Isabella, we still got cold weather and snow here in the valley. This was before electric blankets, propane wall furnaces, and before we had flannel sheets up here. These are "ember tongs". They were used for gathering hot embers from your fireplace and placing them in a "bed warmer pan". The bed warmer kind of looked like a couple of brass or steel gold pans hinged together and placed at the end of a long stick. With these tongs you would pick up the hot ember, place as many embers as would safely fit into one side of the pans, close the other pan down and lock it in place, then take the long stick end of the warmer and you would slide it all around between your sheets just before you hopped into bed that night. Of course, you would take the warmer out from between the sheets before you got into bed." Then he added, "And that's my story and I'm sticking to it! But you didn't happen to find the warmer pan too, did you? In a couple more weeks we are sure going to need these again!"

Just thought I'd share a memory.

Fact or Not Answers

1. Not – "Z" may be the last letter in alphabetical order. Still, the last letter added was "J" by an Italian in 1524.
2. Fact
3. Not
4. Fact – An atmospheric force, the Coriolis effect, prevents hurricanes from crossing the equator.
5. Not – It is more plausible that the Ouija board was named after the fashionable 1800's writer Ouida. You can ask the Ouija board!
6. Fact
7. Fact – 30 times more likely.
8. Fact
9. Fact
10. Not
11. Not – His code name was Lancer, and his wife's code name was Lace.
12. Not – Private companies own all of the gold in Canada.
13. Fact – In 1993 a desperate manager asked the travelers how the curse could be lifted. He was instructed to urinate in every corner of the playing field, and it worked too.

14. Not – the *Mona Lisa* is the most vandalized, best known, most visited, most written about, most sung about, but not the most stolen artwork in the world.
15. Fact – Everything happens for a 'reason'.
16. Not
17. Fact.
18. Fact – Because bananas are rich in potassium, they are a bit radioactive, but don't go bananas: the amount of radiation they emit is minimal and not harmful to eat.
19. Fact
20. Fact – Australia is about 2,485 miles wide from east to west, while the Moon has a far greater land area.

A man goes to his doctor for a complete checkup. He hasn't been feeling well and wants to find out if he's really sick?

After the checkup the doctor comes out to discuss the results.

"I'm afraid I have some bad news. You're dying and you don't have much time," the doctor says.

"Oh no, that's terrible. How long have I got?" the patient asks.

"10....." says the doctor.

"10? 10 what? 10 years? 10 Months? 10 Weeks? 10 What?!" he asks desperately.

Then the doctor continues, "9...8...7..."

151 years ago, in 1875

(No, smartaleck, I don't remember it, it's in-the-book, "A California Middle Border" by Wm. Harland Boyd, pages 129 - 131)

Towards the end of 1875 there were about 3 stagecoach robberies near Caliente, Calif.,

Here's a couple of them The other one is too long, Al Price, N6ALP

Near the end of that year, a bold attempt was made to stop a stage and rob it about two miles east of Caliente. Two men emerged from behind the rocks, and slowed the driver down, but just as one man was about to shout to "drop that express box", the second man shot off a round up into the air --- that frightened the horses so much that they pulled away from the would-be robbers!

Here's the second one: Again, near the end of the year 1875, a north bound stage about four miles from Caliente was stopped by a "road agent" who sprang towards the horses and hollered "Halt"! After throwing down the "express box" the driver was told to get out of there and continue his trip. A little later a horse was stolen from Joe Fontaines' livery stable in Caliente. A deputy sheriff was able to follow the tracks left by the horse, and the robber was captured in the Tehachapi mountains.

He turned out to be, Richard Perkins, alias G. Brett Lytle, alias Dick Fellows, alias Robert Kirtland. Regardless of who he was, he had the stolen horse, plus the money stolen from the stage robbery. He also had a broken leg that he got when he stumbled over the edge of a railroad tunnel while running from the stage robbery. At his trial in Bakersfield, Richard Perkins was found guilty of the stagecoach robbery and for stealing the horse. Later, while in jail, he used a homemade saw made from the rim of a steel bucket, to cut a plank out of the floor of the jail and made his escape. About one week later, he was recaptured a few miles south of town and was then sent to San Quentin.

A newspaper correspondent at that time called Caliente, a town overrun by gamblers, thieves, and thugs, and that this lawless town vied with the worst of the rowdy communities of the West.

("Bad, bad Caliente" --- wait a minute, Jayne and I still live there! Also, the Joe Fontaine mentioned here is the great grandfather of a friend of ours ---- also named Joe Fontaine, now living in Tehachapi. --- Al)

FIRST ANNUAL KERN COUNTY HAM RADIO SWAP MEET

Saturday April 11, 2026



LAKE ISABELLA



BAKERSFIELD



SIERRA
AMATEUR
RADIO
CLUB

RIDGE CREST



TEHACHAPI

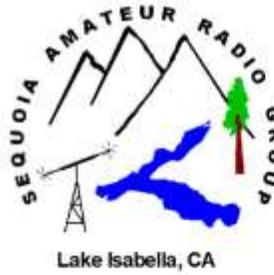
The Sequoia Amateur Radio Group (SARG) is proud to be the inaugural host of the Kern County ham radio swap meet. The other clubs shown above will host future events on an annual basis, and perhaps semi-annual basis, depending on participation and desires of those who attend this initial event. Each club will have discretion as to location, acceptable items, and collection of fees, if any. The club presidents have been working on this for around six months and hope that it will promote better interclub relations and allow our members to better know other hams in the county. It will also provide a wider audience for the gear that changes garages every year, there will be more potential garages!

SARG has access to a community center in Weldon that is a converted volunteer fire station. It has rest rooms, stove, refrigerator, power, tables and folding chairs. There is an outside parking lot where a BBQ grill can be set up and additional tables can be placed for either eating or equipment sales. It is suggested that you bring your own table if you can easily do so, as the number available is limited. If you don't wish to 'picnic lunch' it, there is very good pizza available about 15 minutes away in Mt. Mesa. We can call it in and make a Pizza run if so desired. In Mt. Mesa there is also a good Mexican restaurant and a good café. The both make food to go, or you can stop there on your way coming or going. The restaurant opens at 11 and the café opens at 7 closes at 2.

While we prefer ham radio related gear to be the primary items sold, we will accept anything you would see at a normal yard sale, except NO CLOTHING. There will be a donation bucket for those that wish to contribute to the club. There will not be a mandatory donation. If you don't sell much, feel free to keep what you made. If you sell a lot and feel like sharing, that's great too. You make the decision. Hope to see you there.

The location is the Valley Estates Property Association Community Center, 14213 Allen Ave., Weldon, CA 93283. Google Maps has a street view of the front of the property. We are about 20 minutes (16 miles) east of Lake Isabella south of Highway 178 off of Kelso Valley Road. The gates will open at 10AM and we will close at 2PM unless the turnout dictates otherwise.

SAVE THE DATE APRIL 11, 2026



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