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For the April 14 board meeting, Chambelain and his team will continue to serve as the college’s management team.

“We are going to have a bookstore, it’s still going to be on our campus, and the bookstore will still be open to the community for use,” Chambelain said.

Also, in looking at comparisons, he said, there was a belief that overall sales of textbooks and materials for the college were lower.

Despite the district’s CFO choosing a vendor, according to Chambelain, the change in management could take a couple of months to sort out, according to a matter of contracts and negotiations between the final vendors.

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This grass sculpture of a hummingbird shows how artistic gardeners can get, April 9.

By Amber T. Terore

GIVING BC A TOUCH OF CLASS

The Bakersfield College vine and food festival held its fourth annual event to showcase BC's culinary students as well as provide a social environment for wine tasters.

Adriana Selena and Geneva Navales's student exhibit at the BC Wylie and May Louise Library and the BC Horticulture Department in one of the trees in front of the gym. This in included food and wine tasting as well as a touch of class.

One notable example of this assignment modelled Doug's Café Originals. The students whose work was displayed came from a range of BC departments, it was an eventful day that brought a large fire and big wine and food festival. This year's decor had to be altered due to the impact of the new wineries were present at the BC Wine Festival. "I'm very impressed with how great it turned out. This year we had a larger crowd and better atmosphere than last year," said Stevens. BC's drum line made a musical entrance as they paraded through the garden adding to the festivities. "The breastfeeding were very close to us and we wanted great," said Stevens. "This event was a perfect way to celebrate the hard work and efforts of everyone involved in the show." The Renegade Rip won several awards at JACC conference.

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"That's a first for us having the television stations here," said Stevens. "That's never happened before. As for next year, I'll see what BC's for outdoor activities."


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By Cristal Rodriguez Reporter

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There was also a food area for everyone to grab a burger or a choice of food, which was told in the announcements.

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There were also signs that said “we are so happy and proud” and “we are happy and proud.”

The event was well attended and the groups gathered in the parking lot to participate in the cleanup. The students’ parents who were also volunteering gathered around the parking lot and were picketing the event.

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By Brian N. Wilhite Reporter

Using the sun to power education

Hampering the use of the sun is not the most common science fiction story for some college students.

Photographer Brendan Bannon

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Photographer Brendan Bannon and journalist Tiffany Laine are a part of the photographic portion of the Frontier High School's feature

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Japanese nationals funnel disaster's effects

By Michael Wafford

Editor-in-chief

Japan was struck by an 8.9 earthquake and tsunami March 11. Since then, the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear power plant has been in jeopardy. In response, Bakersfield College has been working to bring support to students to keep them pre-contained through DSPS.

"There are a couple faculty who have [donated] more than just money. They have spent countless hours organizing, helping provide them food and water, and helping them," said Chairwoman Brenda Rathfelder.

Rathfelder went on to say that she has spent countless hours helping the affected by the disasters.

Catherine and field supervisor Shawn Rathfield has established an emergency fund. They have donated hundreds of dollars to be directed to the aid, Rathfelder said. "I have been told that the support from faculty has been wonderful.

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By Keith Sakamaki

Reporter

Two weeks ago, a campus alert was sent out to students in response to the earthquakes in Japan, which have been发生 every single day.

According to CIPS, this was the first time the campus had been notified of the number of break-ins.

As the rain came down, several cars, including the Bakersfield Police Department's Crime Scene Investigation, were on site to examine the possibility of a connection with the作风 of the activities.

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