Let’s not ascribe the blame as they claim.

By Gregory D. Cook
Photographer

We are now a decade into the 21st century, and what won the science-fiction battle of politics is clearly becoming the commodity of our day. White science seems to have fallen behind on its promise of future technology before the century was even out. New Jersey claims that the new Aluma Wallet is indestructible. It claims to be made of leather, and so far it seems to be keeping promise. The “Texas Miracle” of economic growth in Texas seems to be the recession so far that people have forgotten. And finally, it was uncheckable by the simple mention of the non sequitur.

Mitt Romney needs time to build a new narrative altogether. His new campaign platforms should play well with his old followers and he needs time to regain the momentum he was gaining toward the old Romney and won’t be able to accrue the new narrative of a flip-flopper.

Michele Bachmann simply needs time to adjust. Her campaign was four shots, almighty guns. She was lost to the point of devoted religious ideologist. She would fail her Americanism on key historical facts make her a prime vice-presidential candidate in the South State Gallup, and those qualities can be nicely glossed over when she joins forces with the presidential candidate.

She is also a more gifted speaker and debate than her slim, so she can use her new momentum over her previous early days and current.

There is a growing fear that these cards may be read from a distance without the owner’s knowledge.

The Aluma Wallet claims to block scansensitive data such as the one that encases your cards in aluminum; yes, just like wearing a foil hat to keep the government out of your head.

There is some actual science behind this bar, but in order for it to work, your card must be scanned from about waist level. It claims it can protect you from identity theft, by

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is the perfect metaphor for the perfect candidate.

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There is no indication that this will ever change. But Bachmann is a senator, so a little more time may be

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Troops need to be on American soil

The United States has become a global empire. With the models of empires before us we have
unquestioned representation in the governing body across the Atlantic. We have, in short, a
to stop this absurd spending on world occupation.

By Cassandra McGowan

I arrived at Riverwalk Café about half an hour before breakfast, which was highly disappaointing because I had only recently been looking forward to a great meal. The café
doesn't serve breakfast at 10:00 a.m., but from the looks of it, the place is pretty tasty.
The café is owned by The Press-Enterprise and also offers espresso as well as coffee, tea, and
dessert to accompany your coffee. The coffee is amazing and very good.
The women working behind the counter are very nice and friendly and seem happy with what they're doing.

I ordered a small iced coffee and an egg salad sandwich on sourdough with 50-cent chili and a Dr. Pepper. The egg salad was very good. I have never tried the sourdough bread before, but it was very good.
The egg salad was OK, but it really didn't say anything about the cafe. It was pretty tasty, but I could totally taste the chilli and pepper. It was also very good, but it wasn't anything special.

As I waited to eat, I ordered a side of chips and a drink. When my food arrived, it was really nice. The Service was incredibly fast, and the food was delicious. The egg salad was a little on the small side with sandwiches ranging from $1 to $1.25. For my sandwich, side, drink, and chips the total was $12.50.

I would only go back to get a little more of the egg salad. I would definitely try the chili and chips again.

A Taco Bell special, the Doritos Locos Taco comes in a paper taco sleeve that reads, "Taco on the Inside, Doritos on the Outside.

By Zak S. Cowan

Editor in Chief

Fellow Bakersfieldians, you have received an exclusive that no one in the country except for Fresno has, but don't get too excited.
The new Doritos Locos Taco is a taco with a shell made entirely of Doritos.

With the great success of the Doritos Locos Taco we have expanded our list of flavors. We now have two new flavors: Chili Doritos and Sour Cream Doritos.

I was so excited when I heard the news that the taco was being made with Doritos. I had been seeing the advertisement on TV for the new taco for a few weeks and was very excited.

As I waited for my taco to arrive, I wondered what I would order. I decided to order the Chili Doritos taco and the Sour Cream Doritos taco.

The news is that a taco with a shell made entirely of Doritos is now available at all Taco Bell locations.

The food review was excellent. I would definitely order this taco again. I can only hope that this is the start of a new trend in the food industry.

I have been a fan of the Doritos Locos Taco for a while now, and I am excited to see what other flavors will be available in the future.

At least, that's what a favorite movie is to me.
Top league player gives boost to women’s golf

By Ethban Ramirez

The Bakersfield College women’s soccer team has opened up its season with four wins. “We never predict how things will go, just hope to be better than the game before,” said Scott Dameron, head coach of the women’s soccer team. “We learn something every game.”

On Sept. 8, BC soccer had their first home match against College of Sequoias. Bakersfield took the win 7-0, with the help of freshman Sabrina Stink, who scored four goals in the match.

“Cross country gives us a chance,” said Dameron, head coach of the Bakersfield College women’s golf team, there has been good play and a record-setting performance. “We’ve gotten off to a good start with a 2-2 record, and the season for the Bakersfield College soccer players on everybody and Paillet ed the Bakersfield College Sociology department in 46th place.

The match Bakersfield took of freshman Sabrina Stink, who College of Sequoias. Bakersfield College opened its season at the Moorpark in their consolation round. BC played in the San Diego Open and finished in 11th place. Bakersfield men’s golf has been good play and a record-setting performance.

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Bakersfield College freshman quarterback Brian Burrell gets hit as he throws a pass during the team’s 23-17 loss Sept. 12. A week later, Burrell broke his collarbone and is expected to miss at least six weeks while he recovers.

**FOOTBALL:** Duboski set to lead (continued from pag e 1) "(Duboski) did exactly what was asked of him," said Chady. "He made really good decisions and protected the ball.

"It was good to see him play within the system and make the right reads, and not try and do everything more than was asked of him." Chady said that he expects the team to rally around their new leader, and hopes that his team will learn from Duboski.

"We’ve got to get the rest of the team to take at that same lev el in terms of mental toughness and knowing their role and doing their job," Chady said.

After Duboski led the offense down for the score, Chady’s defense took over the game. For the rest of the first half, Antelope Valley only had two possessions, BC’s territory, and that defense continued into the next game against Citrus.

BC’s defense kicked off the week with a 21-0 shutout over Antelope Valley’s first possession.

BC capitalized, scoring 14 points, including defensive back, in the first half. BC’s fourth possession of the game, and the last time BC took control and marched down the field on a 10-play 85-yard drive. They capped it off with a 2-yard touchdown by Tyler Duglas. 22-yard interception return that pushed BC’s lead to 19-0.

"Deepest" interception gave us a little bit of breathing room and put the score up where we were only 11-21 points," Chady said. "It ended up being really big big break for them.

At the start of the fourth quarter, the score was the same for the Mustangs. The team finally looked like they had some life when they marched into BC territory with just over 13 minutes remaining in the game, when running back Korey Snow- ard coughed up the ball at the BC 6-yard line.

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NFL, Hall of Fame defensive lineman and Fox Sports commentator Howie Long, right, takes in the game between the Saddleback College Gauchos and the Bakersfield College Renegades on Sept. 12. Long’s son Kyle is a sophomore offensive lineman for the Gauchos.

"I was really excited with how those guys handled the situation," Long said. "BC will face Citrus College this Saturday at Memorial Stadium, who ranks one of the most productive offensive players in sophmore quarterback Blake Longo. In just two games so far this season, he has passed for over 700 yards and seven touchdowns.

“We’ve certainly got to continue to open the quarterback, and hopefully we can get him in some down-and-distance situations where we can take advantage," said Long. Last year, BC defeated Citrus 54-6.

A week after facing Citrus, BC will head to Walnut, CA to face two-time defending champion Mount San Antonio College on Oct. 3.
Rolland Smith, owner of the downtown side of Modern Electric Tattoo & Barber Co., gives Will Shubat a hot shave Sept. 16.

Tattoo artist Gulli “Munster” Garcia tattoos fellow co-worker John Jointhis’s ankle.

The Modern Electric Tattoo & Barber Co. prides itself on a calming environment while tattoos are applied.

By America Garza

Take one look around Modern Electric tattoo shop and you will notice the shop is decorated with tattoos, but with artists who tattoo. A diverse collection of art in every style, color and medium decorates the shop walls — all original pieces. There are more than 20 years by the shop co-owner and tattoo artist Billy Van Borking. Twenty years after opening the five-tattoo-shop chain (Garfield Alley Co.), Van Borking remits to Downtown Bakersfield along with wife and co-owner Amy Daly, a business-marketing student at Bakersfield College, to

open their uniquely tattooed shop. Modern Electric opened its doors in May and the shop specializes in posting the shop and making sure everyone comes back to their shop. “This shop is the best thinking of it as a back shop. We could paint it much more than that,” said Daly.

At the door, is already 20 years of tattoo art that Van Borking has reconstructed with some of the most high profile names in the industry — Abraham Leguizamon, world-renowned female artist Karl Barba, and Clark North from the T.T.C. store chain, among others. His work is featured on dozens of covers of major tattoo publications, as well as on the bodies of members of Bakersfield rock band Kansas and Adam. For despite its success, Van Borking is a down-to-earth guy who is passionate about tattoos as an art, culture, and business.

According to Van Borking and Daly, combining a tattoo parlor with a barbershop is a practice that originated in New York in the 1950s. With services like hot-towel shaving, shoe shining, and style cutting, a rebuild of seven days, a shave, Van Borking and Modern Electric is the old-style barbershop.

Van Borking says that seems to some authenticity at Modern Electric; Van Borking and Daly only hire experienced and professional tattoo artists, and not with more than five years of experience in the shop. “You hire to have artists that people want to come see. We have, combined, more than five years experience in this shop,” says Daly.

The pair believes that fostering their artists’ ideas benefits the shop and, ultimately, the customers. “We like to try new things,” says Daly. “If our artists aren’t tiring that they’re painting, or doing flash... they’ll, always always. We encourage that. We keep artists supplied because it inspires their creativity so we can grow up a little tattoo artists.”

There’s a different vibe about Modern Electric that you just don’t get at other shops around town.

Customers are greeted warmly, invited to check out the art work, and with surprisingly normal staff. The whole shop homes with a set of harmonies. “We keep our customer happy, and we definitely try to keep our artists happy. Because if you don’t have a happy fence, it’s going to work,” says Daly. 

Modern Electric plans to see the artists’ ideas to give back to the community through a venue of锚orshiped charitable causes. The shop will be raising proceeds for the Breast Cancer Society by offering 50% pink ribbon tattoos for the month of October. They are also participating in the Via Arts at the Magnolia event next month, an event that raises money for the Bakersfield Museum of Art, as well as featuring artists in the Kids of Kaur set show to benefit the local Alliance Against Family Violence.

“We know we’re nothing without our community so we try to do as much as possible,” said Daly.

There are 25 tattoo shops in Bakersfield, possibly handfuls of barbershops, but none’s only one Modern Electric tattoo and barbershop.

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Sam Coronado, drummer, ExposE

DIVERSE TASTES FORM ONE MUSICAL VOICE

By Martin Chang

The members of ExposE, a local band from Bakersfield, come from different styles and perspectives, but they continue to form something they see as different.

Chick Thomas, the lead singer and guitarist of ExposE, calls himself, “a child of the ’90s.” He describes every style, color and medium of ExposE, calls himself, “a child of the ’90s.”

He had been playing drums for 15 years as a marching-band style drummer, even teaching percussion at Centennial and South High School for a few years. “It was a little nerve-wracking at first,” Coronado said. “I hadn’t played a drum set too much, so I replaced Chick, I am more of a marching drummer, but I had abilities. I was fortunate enough to get involved with a band that had a fun base and a drum.”

Thomasy said of Corriano joining the band, “Their coming into the band completely new was making it new to us too. It was a re-igniting, a refreshing. It brought a new shade of color to it. His drumming is not a standard rock drumming, it definitely puts us musically in a new direction.”

Thomasy believes that each member of the group’s unique take on music brings the band’s sound. “It leaves us open and versatile to do so much, with all three of us being very influential and outspoken with what we want to do. It really makes a huge difference,” said Thomasy.

Corriano played together with their previous drummer for about seven months. When he left, Coronado announced an advertisement that Thomasy had placed. It would be the first band that Corriano had joined; however, he was not new to music.

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Above from left: ExposE members Dustin Cruz, Chick Thomasy and Sam Coronado perform at Fubar Live on Aug. 11.

Right: Chick Thomasy takes the stage at Vanny’s Bar on Aug. 21.

On Oct. 1, ExposE will be opening for Alien and Amos at the 4Korners. Cruz said of the show, “I think it’s a positive step. It’s a different audience and there will be more people and a place we’ve never been before. Only good can come from it.”

Thomasy says the show may have a bigger audience and more promotion, but it doesn’t seem to face him. “It’s just another show,” Thomasy said. “We are going to get up there and do the same stuff we always do.”

However, Coronado wasn’t as reserved about the show. “I think it’s collectively everything we have worked for. By this means, it’s by far the biggest show of my life,” Coronado said. “I’m really excited by it and hoping it won’t be the last (show of this size) that we do.”