Goodall spreads message of unity

By Haridra Rajan
Features Editor

After months of anticipation from students and faculty alike, world-renowned anthropologist and primatologist Jane Goodall made an appearance in front of an audience of approximately 2,700 to a attendance at Bakersfield College on April 1 to spread her message of unity and hope.

Goodall, who claims that her passion for animals and nature has been present since birth, says that one of her goals in life is to inspire people, including Bakersfield College students, to follow their dreams.

“My message to BC students is to remind them that every single day we make an impact in the world, and we have a choice as to what kind of impact we make, to be so kind to one another that we can be agents of change in the world,” Goodall said. “My mother said to me, ‘If you really want something you have to work hard and take every opportunity.'”

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Goodall, who tours all around the world about 300 days out of the year, explained that these tours are crucial to keep her messages alive. “I say ‘you young children every day and I know that they haven’t heard it before, they haven’t heard the message, so it’s a first to them,’ she said. ‘That’s the way I express it, as long as my body continues to function, I have to do what I do.'”

Goodall is approaching the celebration of her 80th birthday, which was released on the same day as the book-signing session. The book, “Hope,” for Lorre Webb, social work intern at the BC Health Services, to follow their dreams.

In addition to her message about working hard for one's dreams, Goodall gives her mother a great amount of credit for her success and calls her one of her biggest inspirations.

“My mom has been so influential that the primatologist has had in the world throughout her career,” Goodall said. “Her work has shown that the animal kingdom does not resolve around us. We are part of the animal kingdom, we exist within it,” she said. “We are all around us, we are part of the animal kingdom, we are part of the animal kingdom.”

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Following the lecture, Goodall offered attendees a question-and-answer session, followed by a book-signing session. The book was released on the same day as the lecture.

By Elizabeth Fernandez
Reporter

The Student Government Association voting polls were closed on March 27 and Alex Dominguez was voted in as president for the 2014-2015 school year. A total of 758 students voted, with only 662 voting for a student government president. Dominguez won the presidency with a total of 603 votes, beating out two other candidates—Jose Hernandez and Emanuel Ramos.

Students such as William Rivera and Eric Giospuca, both communication majors, were won over by Dominguez. When asked which candidate answered his question the best, Rivera responded that Dominguez had, and said, “He just sounds like he knows about doing something.”

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Brides to-be filled The Patino to buy discounted wedding gowns at the first event of the Brides for a Cause charity dress sale, on March 21. Brides for a Cause donates 50 percent of all proceeds to its partner, Wish Upon a Wedding, which grants wedding wishes for couples facing terminal illness or other serious, life-altering circumstances. “I’m a bride on a budget, so when I saw the 75 percent off retail, I was all, ‘I’m on it,’” said Elizabeth Puildo, one of the many brides in attendance. “When I saw it was for a good cause, my fiance upped my budget a bit.”

The VIP event was filled nearly to capacity, according to event coordinator Melissa Puryear. She explained that media coverage and the vendors might have attracted more guests.

Erin Scharf, owner of Brides for a Cause, agreed that there was a great turnout for the first night in Bakersfield, and said that she was hopeful for the following two days as well. A total of 25 brides found their dress during the road show, according to Puryear. Although there were quite a few dresses donated, Puryear said one woman donated 18 gowns during the event.

She explained that she was hopeful that the event might create awareness about the organizations – that a guest might know someone who might qualify for WUW. “Before, we would take every -thing we had with us,” she said. “Now … only half of the dresses we had would fit in the trailer to bring down.”

Two designers, Klinefelds and Jasmine, donated a total of 136 brand new gowns to the charity to help with the road shows.

Sew Eloquent, a local alteration business, was present at the event to provide alterations. Puryear explained that brides might have taken advantage of the alteration service to have embellishments placed on the dress if they found an older dress that they liked, but thought the top was maybe too plain, for example.

There were also many other vendors and companies involved in the wedding industry present at the event to donate their time and services. They were also available to talk to brides that might have been interested in obtaining their services for their own weddings as well.

BRIDES-TO-BE BROWSE THROUGH WEDDING DRESSES AT THE FIRST-EVER BRIDES FOR A CAUSE EVENT IN BAKERSFIELD, WHICH WAS HELD AT THE PATINO ON MARCH 21. HALF OF THE SALES WILL BE DONATED TO WISH UPON A WEDDING TO BENEFIT COUPLES FACING TERMINAL ILLNESSES.
The Bakersfield College choir performs during its first concert of the semester, “A Concert of Nonsense,” on March 21. The concert’s repertoire included several songs from all over the world.

By Sharida Rejon

Fea tur es

Bakerfield College choirs collaborate for an evening of nonsense

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Thursday, April 3

“Laughing Yoga” Art and Spirituality Center, Mercy Hospital, 2105 Trueson Ave. 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Free admission. To register or for more information: (661) 522-5747 or www.mercybakersfield.org.

FPSAA and Dream Act application workshop. Bakersfield College Student Services building, room 215. 11 a.m. to noon. Sign up through Inside-BC at www.bakersfieldcollege.edu.

“Beyond Basic Google” Library Workshop. Bakersfield College library, room 217. 2:30 p.m. Free for all students. For more information: (661) 955-4366 or follow the library on Twitter @LibraryatBC.

Friday, April 4

“Evaluation of Print Sources” Library Workshop. Bakersfield College library, room 217. 9:30 a.m. Free for all students. For more information: (661) 955-4366 or follow the library on Twitter @LibraryatBC.

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“Trojan Women” Bakersfield College Performing Arts Department spring play. Outdoor space between Fine Arts building and Auto Technology. 8 p.m., gates open at 7:30 p.m. $5.50 general admission, $3.50 for students, seniors, staff/faculty, and military. Free parking. Picking up parking lots along Mount Vernon Avenue. Adult content, no children under six will be admitted. To purchase tickets: (661) 955-4365 or at the gate.

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Friday, April 11

Real and White Wine and Food Festival. Bakersfield College north stadium lawn. 5 p.m. $50 advance tickets, $60 at the gate. To purchase tickets: (661) 955-4365 or online at www.bfcfoundation.net.

Saturday, April 12

Joseph Flores, a member of the BC Chamber Singers, performs “A Whole Lot of Nonsense,” a vocal percussion piece. suckeroff at the end.”

Garrett explained that the concept of the theme of the concert came after she wanted the audience to experience “something other than just music.”

“A concert was sort of about finding the nonsense side of life,” she said. “I thought, ‘How fun would it be to have a spontaneous night where people come and they just get to enjoy fun music?’ Often, choir concerts can be very serious, or the repertoire can be classical in nature, and some people don’t really relate to it or don’t understand it, so I wanted to do something that was fun for everyone.”

Cleveigh Wright, a vocal BC chamber singer, talked about the uniqueness of the concert.

“I think Dr. Garrett wanted to show the choir that they could have fun with music while still making it entertaining,” Wright said. “This is the first concert that I have been in that has incorporated so many different features.”

Garrett said that the preparations for this concert were a bit challenging at times, but was pleased with the performance. “It was a totally new and a little bit kind of crazy idea to try to do,” Garrett said. “We were combining choir with instrumental music, art, and with dance. It was a collaboration of the arts.

Because we collaborated so much, the most challenging part about this concert was to try to pull everything together.”

The Bakersfield College choirs will have their next concert on May 9 at Mill Creek Christian Church at 7:30 p.m.

The concert, titled “Oh! The Places You’ll Go!,” is based on Dr. Seuss book of the same name and will focus on life and its different aspects. The Chamber Singers will also be performing during BC’s 100th graduation ceremony on May 10.

In addition, select students from the choirs will be going to Route in the summer of 2013, where they will be on an international choir- and Richer. Fundraisers are currently taking place for the trip. “Every Tuesday at the new Vogel Gate on Oldwell Street, if you take a in a fall, 20 percent of your purchase goes toward the choir,” said Garrett.

Flores are available online at www.drgarrettbcmusic.weebly.com or from any member of the Bakersfield College choirs.

By Bertin Rodriguez

The Bakersfield College jazz combo provide music prior to the choir’s performance. The jazz combo was among the numerous guest performers that were featured during the choir’s concert.
Volunteers are needed for the hospice program

By Elias C. Ahumada

Hoffman Hospice is currently seeking volunteers for its hospice and palliative care programs. Since Hoffman Hospice is part of the We House Ven Program, students working in either program can participate in volunteer opportunities. They are looking for people who are interested in giving their time to match volunteer veterans with veteran patients.

They try and place a veteran with a veteran patient because it is a more personal experience. According to Mai, “of course I’ve done this before – on the sim man.”

“I’ve really impressed how the veterans were a lot more personal,” said Nakanishi. “We use the same patients but not by giving them the ability to watch other students to see if they react, but also helps students who are new to the sim man.”

Hoffman Hospice is part of the non-profit organization in the state of California. Hoffman Hospice offers hundreds of patients quality and end-of-life care.

Nakanishi explained that patients are divided into group codes because they cover all Kern County to include Delia, Lake Isabella, and a town in Lancaster, although all operations are run out of the Bakersfield branch.

“The volunteers will go out and visit the patients, and they will get a care that they need,” said Mai. “We try to keep your volunteer working in their own zip code.”

Students who are interested in volunteering should call the Hoffman Hospice offices at (661) 460-1010.

High-tech sim man aids BC students

By Myron John

“Clinical setting, because you never know what’s going to happen to Mai.”

The high-fidelity sim man gives visible chest excursion, which allows the student to see breathing, has audible heart, lung, and bowel sounds, and also has a pulse that can be felt. It can also be intubated, have IV fluids injected, and receive actual decisions during a cardiac arrest.

According to BC nursing professor Nancy Mai also act as a simulation contributor to make the high-fidelity sim man react to how the students treat it during the simulation.

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BC nursing student Joshua Karns performs chest compressions on a high-fidelity sim man as other students take steps to develop their skills.

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Despite the fact that the high-fidelity simulation allows the students to practice specific skills, like straight catheter or Foley bladder insertion, IV injections, CPR, and other skills for risk play for the students, according to Mai.

Online For the simulation videos, go to: www.bakersfieldcollege.edu

GET bus gets community feedback on routes

By Myrissa Johns

Although some people feel that the changes to the Golden Empire Transit bus routes benefit their daily commute, others feel that the changes are an improvement.

The GET has had the same bus route for over 25 years now. The city of Bakersfield has grown dramatically since those 25 years that’s why the new route is supposed to go into effect in October of 2012.

According to Gina Hayden who works for GET, some of the new routes, many moved routes larger made the bus drivers feel more confident in the current system they were working. According to Mai, “there are a few things that have been improved before, saying ‘the big joke then that you’ll see all over the place.”

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Nakanishi said, “Once a student learns these techniques, which would then be exhibited, which would then be exhibited, and essentially, testing each other.”

Even if the student that having the technology is used of both worlds, saying that “we help the sim man not only makes it easier for students who are hands on learners,” and other instructors see skills because they can see how patient react, but also helps students who are not by giving them the ability to watch other students recorded simulations.

Each simulation is recorded and posted to the nursing program’s website where it is available for students to watch and critique. Mai created a critique form to allow students to pick out what they like and don’t like from the videos and learn from it.

Mai said the sim man BC got its first high-fidelity sim man in 2005 at a cost of approximately $35,000, which was paid for with grant money.
BC website is revamped and upgraded

By Elise C. Ahumada

Levan Center hosts discussions on Dust Bowl

The Norman Levan Center for Humanities at Bakersfield College was host to three BC professors in the third part of a series in honor of the 75th anniversary of the novel “The Grapes of Wrath,” which was held March 25.

Some panelists included BC professors Randy Beeman, Robert Torres, and Michael Harvath. Those in attendance included more than 40 people, including BC professors and students.

The guest speaker for this event will be author of the novel “Mary Coin,” Michelle8, which will offer two events, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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Bakersfield College history professor Randy Beeman shares his knowledge of the Dust Bowl during the March 25 discussion.

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By Robert Malick

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BC graduation planned for May 16

Maintenance and Operations at BC, by new LED lights.

The commencement committee would like to have 2014 graduates wear red and Renegade regalia.

A hydraladder aids a lighting employee in the installation process of the new LED fixtures at Bakersfield College on March 20. LED installations are scheduled to be completed by June 13.

The ceremony will begin with the discipline sign on the field.

The former students are encouraged to wear a department sign.

The deadline for departments to submit their sign carriers.

The Kern County Kennel Club offers its annual dog show at the Kern County Fairgrounds on March 29. Various breeds of dogs are featured in events judging their agility and showmanship.

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LED upgrades get installed around campus

By Robert Mallen Sports Editor

As part of funding given to Bakersfield College by the passage of California Proposition 39 back in 2013, the campus has been replacing its light poles around BC and is being replaced by new LED lights.

Jim Coggins, the manager of Maintenance and Operations at BC, says it’s a race against the clock to install these bulbs because the funding for this portion of the refit operation ends after the spring semester.

“The whole campus will be done this year, all the pole lights,” said Coggins. “We have to have this completely finished by June 13. If we don’t have this done by then, we lose the funding.”

Already lights have been replaced around the campus near Haley Street, the library and the administration parking lot. Coggins says that a second crew has been brought on to help speed up the work.

He said that the new LED lights are cheaper and easier to maintain, as well as providing more light.

“It’s a brighter light, plus it’s twice the life of the bulb, so it’s going to last five times more than a bulb we use now,” he said. “So we shouldn’t have any issue with maintenance for quite a while.”

Prop 39 gives BC around $51 million over the course of five years to fix the lights, which will help modernize BC’s lighting infrastructure.

“This is the first phase of a five-year plan. Next year, in the second phase, what we plan on getting into is the soft lights on the exterior of the campus, on all the buildings, and we’ll get those all changed out with an LED,” Coggins said. “Then hopefully we can get into some of the energy management systems and tying in all those lights into that system, then everything can be controlled with programs, including the lights at the stadium.”

Kern County Kennel Club dog show planned for BC graduation

By Titus Goree Reporter

Save the date. On May 16, the class of 2014 will be making their way around the track. Their alma mater will be presenting them with their diplomas and offering them a chance to carry their discipline sign.

The participants will be broken down into groups, according to their class year as the alumni make their way around the track.

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There are more than a dozen members represented for Bakersfield College Delano Campus Relay for Life committee team that will participate in American Cancer Society Relay for Life on May 3rd.

The admins are Helen Calle and Lyndy Rasmussen, with members AnnAmata and Kristal Villafane. The Delano team will be led by a core committee of three students, including Ana Zambrano and Kyriel Villafane. The team is involved with Relay for Life for five years.

"Our goal for each member is to raise $100.00 each, but use it to help our participants in Relay for Life for Life’s sake.”

Santana also stated, “I have always enjoyed helping the community.”

Another reason that people have to include Relay for Life food and service sales, which will be held in the DFT Lobby, Jiffy Lube, and Stockdale Plaza.

There was also a rummage sale and silent auction that was held at the Delano Clothing and Walk Car Show event, St. Valentine’s Day sale.

Salazar, a close friend to Raymond Page, a BC student, was involved with Relay for Life in the past to provide food and assistance.

Salazar’s article is the voice of choice supporting Santana. Salazar said, “There are many things that people are not aware of the problems that cancer has become, and I think that as cancer for research will bring both to an end to cancer.”

He called himself a simplistic author, with his poems reading no more than 32 lines and keeping up with his favorite genre of poetry – prose.

"There are some things under the water and some days they don’t even show up to fish," he said, relating his writing to fishing.

Kuent said his favorite topic to write about is love, and he has used his own experiences in his writing. The "lightening" style expresses his feelings as he writes and unloads. One line reads, "When I watched my wife drive like she was taking the deal to their house, we held each other in the house among empty spaces and boxes, an autumn evening coming on like our own eyes."" he said.

Knorr talked about the love he has for his children, and especially his new love for students who want to write, Knorr said that it was the first time he felt that he had accomplished something in writing.

"Out of all the reviews and articles I have written, that review was the most important." Knorr said that all of his recent accomplishments can be attributed to his love of writing, which he said will always fuel his work.

Kuent has a group of close friends who edit his work. The group exchanges letters and works on each other's work to give collective criticism.

To prepare to write, Kuent has his journal and something to read, which he said gives him creativity flowing.

"I have been most inspired by author James Wright. He explained that Wright especially appreciated his writing's ability to open up his own soul and the knowledge that his work can be read by others.

"Of course, don't turn that work in, but make it into your writing and style and that you have to seize," he said.
BC website improves to be less outdated

The Bakersfield College website has seen a major revamp and it should not go unnoticed. The website is designed to be clean and modern looking now, but it hasn’t had much of an overhaul in a while. There are resources that have been thrown to the backburner when it should be the forefront of a school to do some serious self-promotion. All too often, BC gets stuck in a bunch of bells and whistles or is not updated at all.

What takes center stage is a big, white page, simple and easy to show that shows upcoming events, links to your account, information about a good thing, but they don’t have enough or any more than just one click to get to them.

Does the new website help or confuse you when accessing our basic services we need to be able to get to as students? The bottom half of the page is self-explanatory with no colors or big located, including the calendar and main menu.

The calendar is such a confusing jumble of dates, blue text against a gray background. It’s hard to think. Did it include the student athletes’ calendars that are formatted is really confusing.

One thing is certain that the bottom section has pages that are listed: current students, future students, community members, visitors, alumni, parents. This was done to screen out and make sure only one person gets information of the all the information a student and athletic information during classes.

So, the incorporation of the calendar is to the BC website. The BC website is a breath of fresh air and is actually a website that is to be proud of. The last one seemed so old and outdated and I can only imagine how it looks now. The website is updated second, once a week. How can one be a website that is out being overly simplified.

All in all, if you haven’t revisited the new website, you should at least check it out. Personally, I think it looks much better as compared to the old one.

By Daniel Ojeda

Student athletes perform and en
joy their activities in college sports. Without them, the millions of dollars that college’s athletics generate simply would not exist. We wouldn’t have the millions of fans buying tickets to
watches a game, and those fans definitely wouldn’t be subservi
ting to those expensive cable and satellite sports packages. Despite this, the student athletes receive zero mon
dership compensation, think they should.

Those who oppose paying athletes frequently refer to the free educa
tion that the student athletes receive because of scholarships. That edcu
ation is dependent on the condition of their health and safety, and the
sport they choose is a 1 place education second to athletics.

In contact sports like football, no one even mentions the M número of healthcare bills that athletes are sometimes left with. It is a player with a debilitating injury on the playing field, how will that free education compensate them? Players sacrifice their bodies when compet
iting and all they get is a “thank you”

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ney made off of it.

Unsurprisingly, we see the business is when it comes to athletics, and the student athletes are the ones left hav
ning to juggle their schoolwork, job, early practices and all the traveling across the country.

The ongoing NCAA tournament can be bad as an example of how universities value making money over their students receiving proper education. Perhaps recently

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There was a new name in town for pizza, and it seems to think it's the boss. That is not the case for me because I have been to the Boss Pizza. The place is located at 1525 18th St. It is more than just a pizza place. Blink and you might miss this small restaurant. It is small but it has the best pizza in town. There is a picture on the wall next to the counter. This picture shows a woman holding a pizza. It is easy to find because of its creamy garlic sauce, chicken, red onion, and artichoke on top. I went for the less traditional Westchester with its creamy garlic sauce, chicken, red onion, and artichoke on top. It was handed to another worker who actually made my pizza. The boss of putting together my pizza and then it was served. I left with the same feeling as before, not too bad but not good. It was severely let down. One day I will try it again.

There was another great character in the story. It was Cesar Chavez. He was a leader in the struggle between the farm workers and the farmers. He was the leader of the National Farm Workers Association, which later becomes the United Farm Workers of America. He was pushing for fair wages for all the farmer workers.

Peña plays Chavez and is very good at playing him. He didn't eat. He didn't sleep very well and becoming weak because of the struggle between the farm workers and the farmers. Peña shows the firm but soft-spoken leader. Peña shows perfectly.

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The best track on the album is "23," and "That Way" speaking to the ballads that unexpectedly won me over.

"Dare (La La La)" and "Can't Remember You," which made me expect an abundance of emotional from happy to sad and back again.

It follows Cesar Chavez, one of the most im-

portant civil rights leaders of the modern era, and his struggle with the farm workers. He was such a strong and independent woman. One of these tracks is "Nunca Me Acusaran de Olvidar," the Spanish version of her single "Can't Remember You." You can see smiling, let us see that change, but then you came and I was in love with you.

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BC baseball haunts by six losses in a row

By Daniel Ojeda

The Renegades lost to LA Valley by a score of 9-6. With the loss, the Renegades sit down 7-0 before scoring twice in the sixth inning and going on to score three runs in the ninth inning, taking the lead. At the end of the ninth, BC scored a run and the game is called, giving BC its second run of the game. The lead wouldn’t last as LA Valley scored two runs in the seventh, tying the score 5-5 before Canyons scored three more runs. BC managed to score twice in the second inning to go along with two hits. Felix and Martinez each had RBI singles and Colton Blankenship and Kaidan Meadows each had RBI singles. BC’s runs. Tanner and Martinez each had two hits and also scored two of BC’s runs. Each finished with two hits and an RBI. Hallum has been one of the team in RBIs. Hallum leads the team in innings pitched and strikeouts and is a dual threat helping to keep BC in games with both his arm and bat. Felix leads the team in innings pitched and is also the team leader in wins. Defense is an issue for BC. Felix is just one of three Renegades batting above .300 and is tied for second on the team in RBIs. Hallum is batting .306 with 12 RBIs, followed by Felix. BC is batting .250 with 40 RBIs. The leadoff hitter Rolando Martinez would double to drive in BC’s first run. Rollando Martinez would double to drive in BC’s first run. Felix and Meadows would finish with a bases-loaded walk to Williams, followed by an RBI groundout by pinch hitter Austin Tijerina. BC scored its final run of the inning after singles by Junior Felix and Kaidan Meadows. Meadows would finish with a walk, scoring both runners and tying the game 6-6. BC’s second run of the game. In the seventh BC was finally able to score in the first ANAheim win at LA Valley on March 29.

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Imagine celebrates anniversary

By Sharida Rejon

Dance performances, cake, and country music were all part of the 20th anniversary celebration for Imagine Ballet Company, a pre-professional ballet company in Kern County.

The celebration took place on March 22, in which the company offered a birthday themed show titled “Imagine That!” which incorporated a variety of dances including classical pointe ballet, contemporary pointe ballet, upbeat flat dances, and even square and line dancing.

The finale of the show was a tribute to Buck Owens, where a multimedia piece with footage of the singer and country stars talking about Owens and his influence was shown in between choreographed pieces with the dancers.

“We thought it would be great to honor Buck Owens on our 20 years of being here, so we did the tribute to Buck Owens,” said Christine Whitaker, the vice president on the board at Imagine Ballet Company. “People think traditionally of ballet as only classical music, but there’s a lot of contemporary and classical that you can put into other kinds of music,” she said.

“I think it has been great to teach the kids about that heritage because they’re learning more about Buck Owens and who thought that the caliber of dance in Bakersfield was invisible,” said Whitaker.

“The arts do things for our culture and for our students,” said Whitaker. “Our vision is to provide a forum of dance, where kids can participate in the arts, and we as a foundation through the support of the Kern Arts Community and private patrons, try to provide an avenue for these kids to not only have pre-professional experience but also through Regional Dance America, where we also provide a place for them to go where they can expose to national ballet companies, perform in front of them, and potentially get scholarships to those companies,” said Whitaker.

“We’ve had many dancers who have gone on to dance professionally, in music videos, they are running other art stables, they are perpetuating art so it’s like a paying it forward,” she said.

Lindsay Monroe, a 12-year-old member of the junior company believe the organization really helps her with her future plans.

“I want to continue to dance in college and double major in dance and something in the medical field,” she said. “It will help her with her future plans.”

In addition to helping its dancers, Imagine Ballet Company also benefits the community.

“IBC is also able to give back to the community through teaching community classes, and doing community performances to inspire children to think outside the box, to think about the arts, to be creative,” said Whitaker.

“The dance is a way of things for our culture, and for our students that are immobile,” she said. “IBC provides an art experience, an entertainment experience. But a lot of people drive to places like L.A. to see. We have talent like that in Bakersfield.”