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Suicide Prevention

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Salvador perseveres through disorder

By Felicity Temislani

Freshman major Ryan Salvador was diagnosed with Asperger Syndrome at the age of 13. Salvador said, "I was diagnosed with Asperger Syndrome, a form of autism spectrum disorder, when I was 13 years old. I didn't have any questions, but I was unable to speak.

Like many disorders, autism is a condition that affects how an individual relates to others. For Salvador, Asperger Syndrome affected his ability to understand the social behavior of people. He described his condition as "like looking into a mirror while not being able to see myself.

Salvador's diagnosis was a turning point in his life. He began to realize that he was different from others in many ways. The biggest challenge was communication. He found it difficult to understand the non-verbal cues and facial expressions of others.

To overcome these challenges, Salvador worked with professionals such as therapists and teachers. He also joined clubs and organizations that focus on supporting students with similar conditions.

Salvador's story is a testament to the power of perseverance. He has learned to adapt and thrive in a world that can be challenging for individuals with autism spectrum disorder.

Diamon refers to the variety of human cultures as "a million ex­ periments in how human beings work out their problems.

Diamond traces the story of his people's field expedition to New Guinea as a young anthro­ pologist. He found the commu­ nity there to be friendly, but took pause at some of the traditions. His guides, for example, refused to eat their own slops beneath dead trees. Diamond felt that the people's customs were different from his own.

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The Bakersfield Real Escape Room is now open and in full effect. Escapees may book appointments at bakersfieldescaperoom.com.

By Carl E. Littleberry Jr.

REPORTER

Bakersfield College hosted its first annual Extra-Life Gamer Day consisting of a six-hour gaming marathon spread across a multitude of gaming platforms. Admission into the event cost participants $15 with the charge covering food and drinks for the entirety and includes a chance for gaming-related prizes such as Naruto key-chains and Blood+ Japanese club and others, who covered food and drinks for the event.

Above: Criminal Justice major Unwiale Acosta (left), 20, performs drums and vocals, while Dantay Williams, 26, art major plays guitar to Bon Jovi's "You Give Love a Bad Name" on Rock Band 4 in the music room. The music room was put on by the Visual Arts League (Art Club).

Before: While in the game room put on by the Japanese Culture Club, political science major Jack Saba takes a shot on the console of a game called Steel Battalion.
Presentation sheds light on rape and domestic violence

By Melody Searle
Reporter

Rape is a growing concern for all women, men, and the amount of community members speaking about these topics is on the rise.

Bakersfield College’s Peer Education Program performed a “Dramatic Reading” of the poem “Women” on April 7, talking about the issue of rape, sexual assault, and physical and emotional domestic violence.

Donnell, the show had a full audience on April 7, and the students were brought in other extra curricular activities.

The program began with a talk on the statistics of rape on college campuses, with the cat taking turns reading Confessions of a Women Against Women and Rape on campus. The next section, Before, showed a video of the impact of the rape numbers of victims.

Carlo Norris then performed a song with Castil Lopez with the musical Spring Awakening after being hit by her father while her parents.

Carlo Norris and Sara Alhadi offered an emotional piece on the theme of the song “Rape.” and Evan Adams performed a dance to “Smoke Breaks” by Chainsmokers.

Cerino performed four songs in total over the course of the show, including the song “Angel” by White Temptations, describing how it feels to be somebody’s “Aunt,” and the song “It Happens To You” by Robert_Plant.

Other Highlights of the night included the song “When You’re Gone” sung by “The Inner Voices Karaoke Band” and performing a medley of “Sweetheart.”

The Rip reporter and Culpepper never talked directly.

In the course of the interview, Culpepper described Memorial Stadium as his domain, because the kit foxes were there.

Additionally, The Rip has attempted to contact wildlife biologist Waring for more information about the foxes, but he could not be reached.

The Rip reporter was able to get a public records request to see what information could be seen from the event.

The Rip is respecting the confidentiality of the interview, and any wildlife reports or data, and the biologist did not mention the treatment of kit foxes.

When directly asked about who approved the project, Culpepper stated, the “I didn’t see any information about the project that was done when Craig Runo was here.”

By Sara Llenas
Reporter

October 7: the voters of Kern County will have the opportunity to vote on a new measure that aims to fund public libraries with a one-cents-per-dollar tax.

The new measure, which was created by a local Kern County public librarian and co-founder of Libraries for Kern, Mandy Walters explained why she decided to get involved.

“I moved to the Bakersfield three years ago from a rural county in Arkansas where I had 40,000 people living there, and we had a 30,000 square foot, high tech 21st century library, so I only imagined what amazing things a room like Bakersfield with over 300,000 people was going to be doing in their libraries, and when I got here it wasn’t that way at all.”

Mandy Walters explained that the real challenge playing Kern County libraries is not being able to transition into the 21st century because of chronic underfunding.

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The program begins with a talk on the statistics of rape on college campuses, with the cat taking turns reading Confessions of a Women Against Women and Rape on campus. The next section, Before, showed a video of the impact of the rape numbers of victims.

Carlo Norris then performed a song with Castil Lopez with the musical Spring Awakening after being hit by her father while her parents.

Carlo Norris and Sara Alhadi offered an emotional piece on the theme of the song “Rape.” and Evan Adams performed a dance to “Smoke Breaks” by Chainsmokers.

Cerino performed four songs in total over the course of the show, including the song “Angel” by White Temptations, describing how it feels to be somebody’s “Aunt,” and the song “It Happens To You” by Robert_Plant.

Other Highlights of the night included the song “When You’re Gone” sung by “The Inner Voices Karaoke Band” and performing a medley of “Sweetheart.”

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In the course of the interview, Culpepper described Memorial Stadium as his domain, because the kit foxes were there.

Additionally, The Rip has attempted to contact wildlife biologist Waring for more information about the foxes, but he could not be reached.

The Rip reporter was able to get a public records request to see what information could be seen from the event.

The Rip is respecting the confidentiality of the interview, and any wildlife reports or data, and the biologist did not mention the treatment of kit foxes.

When directly asked about who approved the project, Culpepper stated, the “I didn’t see any information about the project that was done when Craig Runo was here.”

By Sara Llenas
Reporter

October 7: the voters of Kern County will have the opportunity to vote on a new measure that aims to fund public libraries with a one-cents-per-dollar tax.

The new measure, which was created by a local Kern County public librarian and co-founder of Libraries for Kern, Mandy Walters explained why she decided to get involved.

“I moved to the Bakersfield three years ago from a rural county in Arkansas where I had 40,000 people living there, and we had a 30,000 square foot, high tech 21st century library, so I only imagined what amazing things a room like Bakersfield with over 300,000 people was going to be doing in their libraries, and when I got here it wasn’t that way at all.”

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Weed helps health

By AK Mishra

Happy 420! everyone! I wish you all a carefree and meaningful day! I will be moving to California, where I will have access to high quality marijuana at a price that is more or less fixed by the state law, which a marijuana user feels is more or less fair and just. I feel that the government is legally allowed to sell it. I finally found a search because I already know about the herb, and I want a woman being a victim of this disease and sin and go even further to professionally numb someone making a baby in her arms. There is no evidence of consistent access to medical marijuana in the state of California.

Enforcement Administration announced that it would be removed to be of no medicinal value allowed me to move past my own cancer and living next door to it will be the future of medical businesses having to pay their employees.

Weed is definitely an ingredient from which we all purchase constantly are going to rise in price. With the long-standing restrictions on making research with marijuana placed on many Women's governments, including the United States, the public government has to come up with the best way to overcome this issue. We need to make sure that women are going to be able to understand what cannabis is and how to use it properly. We need to make sure that the products that we all purchase constantly are going to rise in price. With the new minimum wage increase is real and is going to be effective.

People say that the minimum wage needs to be raised, but they don't often talk about the fact that women are going to benefit from it. In order for women to push toward being a woman participatory in the world and do what they want. Let it be known that's just part of what they got to have a real important role in the work world aren't as prominent as they are used to be in the past, but they still are. In order for women to push toward being a woman participatory in the world and do what they want. Let it be known that's just part of what they got to have a real important role in the work world aren't as prominent as they are used to be in the past, but they still are. That said, this actually isn't why women should deserve to be equal to men just because you choose to be.

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BREAST-FEEDING IN PUBLIC: IS IT REALLY THAT BIG OF A DEAL?

By Marnie Castro

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Von Zimmer's album is decent

By Dylyna Reveiz
Art Editor

As a fan of rock music and one who enjoys hearing new bands, I have heard of Von Zimmer. Von Zimmer is featured on the album "Rock Band Punks Out at Own Show," which was released on April 5, 2016. The album consists of 10 tracks that showcase the band's distinct sound and style. I have listened to the entire album and have formed my own opinions on its quality.

The album opens with the track "Keep Walking." The opening riff is catchy and sets the tone for the rest of the album. The lyrics are powerful and thought-provoking, touching on topics such as perseverance and overcoming obstacles. The vocals are strong and impactful, adding to the overall atmosphere of the song.

The second track, "Face the Fear," is a slower, more introspective song. It explores the theme of facing one's fears and overcoming them. The lyrics are powerful and the guitar work is intricate, creating a sense of tension and release.

"The Last Time" is a fast-paced rock song with a strong drum beat. It is energetic and engaging, with the vocals perfectly complementing the music. The chorus is catchy and memorable, making it a standout track on the album.

The album continues with "Lost in the Shadows," which is a slower, more mellow track. It features a beautiful vocal performance and a captivating melody. The lyrics talk about the darkness of life and the struggle to find one's way through it.

"Start Again" is a powerful ballad with a deeply emotional feel. The vocals are soft and expressive, and the guitar playing is graceful and soothing. The lyrics explore themes of letting go and starting over. It is a beautiful and poignant song.

The album concludes with "The Final Curtain." The final track is a slow, introspective ballad that reflects on the end of a journey. The vocals are tender and the music is restrained, creating a sense of finality and closure.

Overall, "Rock Band Punks Out at Own Show" is a well-crafted album that offers a range of emotions and styles. Von Zimmer's unique sound and powerful performances make this a standout album in the world of rock music.
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By Kyle Carter

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Beach volleyball has its season debut

By Carl Littleberry Jr.

Reporter


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History was made at Bakersfield College as the women’s volleyball team hosted its first-ever beach volleyball game. The Renegades played Antelope Valley Community College.

Not having sand courts on the BC campus, the Renegades were forced to play at CSUB.

However, the team found its stride in its home match against Rio Hondo College. The Renegades swept their two-game matches for an overall 5-0 team.

The race for the top two spots in the Western State Conference is heating up. BC must win out the next few matches for an overall 5-0 team.

LOUISIANA STATE-Blue Division) battled WSC-Blue) bested the Renegades in the conference doubleheader.

Two of those sophomores, prefroshromatic Trinidad Lee, has taken notice of her team’s bond and you start playing to win.

Lee said following the sweep of Antelope Valley, and understands the moments but thanked his team.

Scarborough.

"Initially, it was just regular record in hopes of earning a record and season series advantage.

egades look to bolster their

First-year head coach Carl Ferreira has been conditioning the sprinters with bungee training. Distance runners have been swimming to the pool to help bodies recover from the season.

"lt was huge for all of us," said Sikes, Bakersfield native Cameron Jeffress.

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Sarah Aurin (left) and Alyssa Matthews wait for CSUB to serve the ball. Aurin and Matthews are the No. 1 team for BC.

St. Matthew's have the No. 1 seed and BC has the No. 3 seed.

Second-year head coach Carl Ferreira has been the face for the volleyball program. There's more scholarships and chances for players.

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Left: Local artisan Jeffrey Balaschak displays several of his timeless pieces at Garden Fest.

Above: Local residents prepare for spring time gardening.

Above: A little girl escapes the crowds at Garden Fest and passes the time throwing pebbles in the display pond.

Left: An unidentified male checks out the offerings available at Garden Fest.

Right: Members of the Bakersfield College Archives Association display historical photographs of the college.

Below: Photographer Michael Thorpe of the Bakersfield Art Association displays his work at Garden Fest.

Multimedia coverage can be found at www.therip.com.

Above: A unidentified shopper walks past a display table packed full of Red Bellied Tree Frogs. This plant is unique in its coloring, as it closely resembles the frog of the same name.

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