Removal methods questioned

By Joe Bergman
Photo & Sports Editor

The Renegade Rip has been investigating claims that officials at Bakersfield College violated the Federal Endangered Species Act, a violation that could have serious consequences.

The Renegade Rip is protecting the identities of its sources, and they will not be named within this story.

In February 2015, a source noticed things out of the ordinary in Memorial Stadium, specifically in the area surrounding the BC sign on the hillside. Out of the ordinary included “a hole” believed to be herbicide, sprayed on the remaining living vegetation, and maintenance equipment was observed being out of place.

When they reached the site of the hole with herbicide, they noticed that tree vegetation, that hillside that had not been able to touch it on the hillside because of the kit fox, they had always been protected for at least 13 years, the source noted.

Out of curiosity, the source climbed the hillside, at which time it was observed that numerous kit fox dens had been collapsed, or even worse, filled in with cement.

The construction was believed to have occurred after hours, as not even the Department of Public Safety reviewed this occurring.

“I did not see any of the concrete work being done. They went in and covered the desk up, they must have done it at nighttime. I, too, like, why would they cover the dens up? The kit foxes are still out there. It is the point where the kit fox was out behind the BC sign, near the parking lot. They covered all the dens, according to the source.

Around this time, a video of a hole was delivered to the BC, and placed in the parking lot adjacent to Memorial Stadium.

After seeing what had taken place on the hillside, the source called the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, and questioned the administration at BC.

The Endangered Species Act strictly forbids disturbing kit fox habitats between the months of January to July, as this is considered breeding/fertilizing season.

Outside of breeding/fertilizing season, any interaction with kit foxes is strictly monitored, requiring both a wildlife biologist and a permit.

ESRP expert responds to the handling of kit foxes

By Mason J. Rockfellow
Editor in Chief

Regarding the issue of evacuating kit foxes from Bakersfield College’s Memorial Stadium, an expert from the Environmental Species Recovery Program said that ESRP was never contacted for advice or guidance on the matter.

Brian Cypher, associate director and research ecologist, coordinates several of ESRP’s research projects on fox fertilizer kit foxes. Cypher is based as part of a group under the Bakersfield program staff.

The ESRP, according to his website, is a competitive research program as biodiversity conservation in Central California. It is administered by California State University, Stanislaus.

Cypher confirmed he had some knowledge of the issue with kit foxes in Memorial Stadium. He indicated that BC has not gone about the process of destroying the dens and relocating the kit foxes correctly.

“ESRP was not contacted,” Cypher said. “If we had been, we would have done all we could to tell them out of destroying the dens. If that wasn’t successful, we would have advised them of the appropriate procedures and provided contact info for agencies and individuals that could assist them.”

When destroying an endangered species’ habitat or relocating that species, there are a lot of variables that can be used in the way.

According to Cypher, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and California Department of Fish and Wildlife states that to remove a den from an area, the den may be covered to monitor that no kit foxes are present. Once monitored, the den must be further excavated to make sure that there are no more foxes inhabiting the den. After that, the den is packed in and compacted to discourage the foxes from returning and trying to return the den.

All of these procedures should also be either conducted by a qualified biologist unless at least one biologist present when the procedures are being done. Cypher also said that more agencies will not allow the destruction of dens during the critical breeding season.

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Kitfox controversy

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This passage way was relayed by kit foxes on the hillside in effort to return to den.

After noting that nothing was happening, the source again notified the Department of Fish and Wildlife, this time in person.

This source was also told by BC administration that a wildlife biologist, identified as Vicky Monroe, was consulted and had given the school verbal permission to remove the foxes.

The Rip recently contacted Andrew Halver, a member of the Department of Fish and Wildlife, Halver confirmed the Central Region Office of the Department of Fish and Wildlife had received a report concerning the kit foxes located at BC.

He supplied The Rip contact Monroe, who would have more involvement being a wildlife biologist, than he would have had bas as a warden.

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A day for BC gamers
By Chris Miller

The Renegade Rip is hosting an event called Gamers Against Cancer this noon to get
EGAMERS team, go to: www.renegame.com or email bcsgastudents@bakersfieldcollege.edu or via his office phone: (661) 395-4614.

There will be a team of players who will be in the Agricultural building on campus.

The event is formally called Extra-Life because the BCSGA is raising funds through the non-profit organization. Extra-Life. The Extra-Life organization is a non-profit organization that partners with hospitals in the Children’s Medical Center Network and donates all of the funds received from donations during the event to a child’s hospital of the fundraiser’s choice. Admissions collected during this event will go to Lauren Smith Children’s Medical Center at Bakersfield Memorial Hospital.

Participants will register to be part of a team that consists of gamers for 24 hours. During the 24-hour time period, the gamers will be playing hard in order to incentivize spectators to donate to the cause. The 24-hour commitments don’t need to be done all at once, and donations are not limited to that time period.

The fundraising goal for this event is $1,500, but BCSGA is limited to that time period.

A climber makes her way down the new rock tower at the California Living Museum. The rock tower is part of the new Condor Challenge.

For more information on the event, or to get involved contact SGA or Chad Hidalgo.

CALM adds new attraction
By Sara Lievanos

On Sunday, March 19, the California Living Museum’s (CALM) attraction kicked off their Spring Break fun by opening a new attraction to them. Gamers Against Cancer will be the first participants to register with their team of gamers, just to register with the BCSGA team.

Admissions on the day of the event will be $3.50 for all day access and will include a snack. For $2.50, a meal ticket will be included, but the details of what will be included in the meal ticket are still being worked out.

Future events at the museum include an indoor climbing facility set up on site, as well as some of the same events during the event. Participants are encouraged to come and enjoy the scenery while they will receive an admission of free to do so.

For more information on the event or to get involved contact BCSGA or Chad Hidalgo’s email: bcsgastudents@bakersfieldcollege.edu or via his office phone: (661) 395-4614.

For more information on Extra-Life or to join the RENEGAMERS team, go to www.egamers.org.

For more information on the Lauren Smith Children’s Medical Center go www.childrenshealth.org/california/lauren-smith/medicalcenter/renegade/lauren-smith-medical-center/.

by Sara Lievanos

Rock tower and high ropes add fun to CALM

At the California Living Museum, the new Condor Challenge has already received an overwhelmingly positive reaction, it is not only the exciting attraction that CALM has planned to open this spring. Sanders said that in about six months, the zoo plans to open a new wildlife exhibit called the California Coast Room.

This exhibit will focus on marine life from a beach to a shark tank, so even children who have never been to the beach will have the opportunity to observe marine life up close.

For pricing and more information about the Condor Challenge or CALM feel free to contact the zoo at (661) 872-2250 or visit their site at cal­m.org.

Above: The unlim­ited high-ropes events at CALM is set to open later this spring.

Longtime BC professor set to retire at semester’s end
By Miley Sewer

Bakersfield College’s art history professor, Nancy Magner, is retiring at the end of this semester. Magner has been a professor at BC for 27 years, beginning her time back in 1990. She retired at 47 days, but that’s what counts,” joked Magner. “I didn’t know what an art intern was, but I knew what I wanted to do from the day I was in third grade.

Magner said she was one of the lucky people because she always knew what she wanted to do. “As a kid, I had this collection of bronze books, and every year growing up, my parents would take me to California and I read them. So I read them the entire top ring. And that’s where I got into art history, and I didn’t even know it. I was always always an art history major. Magner didn’t always want to be a professor. Instead she wanted to work as a curator in an art museum. “Back when I was in grad school, I was in LA in this class and someone told me that I should go into teaching. But I was sure museum work was what I wanted to do.”

Despite always loving art history, Magner didn’t always want to be a professor. Instead she wanted to work as a curator in an art museum. “Back when I was in grad school, I was in LA in this class and someone told me that I should go into teaching. But I was sure museum work was what I wanted to do.”

As for the classes overall, she doesn’t have a favorite, “It’s all fun, and I think it’s all fun.”

After her retirement, Magner wants to travel all over the world to see what she’s already done, and her immediate plans for the summer are to travel Europe again.

Magner is returning to Italy, where her daughter was born and where she still has some friends from when she used to live there.

“I love to see different cultures and experience the whole thing,” she said.

This summer, one of her plans consist of traveling through the Scandinavian countries, Russia, Germany, France and Italy.

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Photo by Sara Lievanos: The Condor Challenge.
Matthew Frazer  
SGA President candidate

My name is Matthew Frazer, and I am applying for the position of SGA President candidate. As a current BC student, I hope to bring fresh ideas to the college to provide a stronger educational experience for all students. As a student senator from Legos though, too small and I want something bigger, "I teenager and an Industrial Drawing major. I have spent almost my entire college experience as a Senate student instructor for the team. Cox plans to use his time in campus to all the people who have supported him and to stay close to his pride in his school. I plan to work with my students to speak for the students of the college, and to comprehend and apply higher level courses.

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BY Marcus Castro

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Nannette Gonzalez, pantry coordinator, front desk assistant for the Office of Student

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Workability provides fine networking

By AK Pachula

For more than twenty years, Workability at Bakersfield College has made networking with employers in Kern County easier for students with barriers to hiring. About once a month, the Workability Advisory Board meets to evaluate students currently engaged with the Workability program, a BC job placement service specifically for disabled and disadvantaged students.

The board is made up of community leaders and business associates representing area industries, including the California Department of Rehabilitation, the Western States Premiere Association, Bakersfield College, and the Kern County Department of Human Resources. Students are looking for, and offer the “candidate real-time” encouragement and feedback to help them hone their job-hunting skills.

Workability specialist Denise Crawford and Rudy Gutiérrez meet one on one with students, advising them on all the aspects of a good job interview, from hair and clothes to possible questions and the value of eye contact. After practice and preparation, the prospect is ready to face the board.

Computer science major and Workability student Thomas Casares initially described the experience as “nerve wracking,” but admitted that once he settled into the experience, it was very helpful. “Once you’re in there, it’s a lot easier than it seems,” Casares says the thing he found most useful was the feedback. Hearing directly that he absolutely should put more of his accomplishments on his resume. “I know a lot of companies say to resume, but if it doesn’t list a lot of stuff, they go on to the next person.”

Casares is glad for the opportunity to practice interviewing, saying, “It took a load off my shoulders.” Workability specialist Crawford explained that this listening process is exactly the point, and the reason she, her colleague Gutierrez, and the members of the advisory board are diligent about creating this opportunity. For some students, making slight level of social connection while maintaining utmost control of the conversation is difficult, and can result in prospective employers making snap judgments against them in hiring.

Casares says Workability is operating as a social buffer, facilitating the interaction between job seeker and hiring manager to the greatest extent possible. “Those kinds of connections are found through networking, and that’s what we provide.”

By Sara Lévison

Spring is full of change at Bakersfield College with the implementation of some of the first Public Health Services pathways for a community college in the state.

The goal with this is to present students with an interest in the health field more opportunities. According to Public Health faculty member Sarah Baron, when most people think about public health, they often consider being a doctor or nurse.

However, most people are unaware that the Public Health field has over 700 different careers available.

To fully introduce students to this new pathway, BC will be offering two new Public Health-related courses in the Fall semester and an additional two classes in Spring semester. The courses, while simultaneously working to get the pathway approved as a Associate Degree, will open with a degree in public health.

The first course that will be offered is in the Fall semester is Intro to Public Health, which Baron describes, “will focus on health law, looking at rates and trends in disease, environmental health, case studies, healthcare delivery, and food and drug regulations.”

The second course that BC plans on offering is a course called Personal Wellness, which will focus on behavioral change, and focus on making changes that will improve the health of students personally.

The third course that will be offered in the Spring of 2017 semester will be the Drugs in Society, which will examine the impact and trends of drug use in our society.

And the fourth course that BC plans on offering is Public Social Justice in Health, which will focus on groups of people who have access to improper healthcare, and those that advocated for healthcare.

To explain the reasoning behind BC’s current push in implementing a public health pathway, Baron explained that in the year 2020 it is projected that there will be 350,000 job opportunities that need to be filled in the public health field.

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With much anticipation for the new pathway to begin in the fall, Baron hopes students who want to make Kern County a better place to live will take the new courses and realize how many career opportunities will open up with a degree in public health. If you have any questions about the Public Health Pathway, contact Sarah Baron at (661) 395-4447 or visit publichealth-barn.info.

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The third course that will be offered in the Spring of 2017 semester will be the Drugs in Society, which will examine the impact and trends of drug use in our society.

And the fourth course that BC plans on offering is Public Social Justice in Health, which will focus on groups of people who have access to improper healthcare, and those that advocated for healthcare.

To explain the reasoning behind BC’s current push in implementing a public health pathway, Baron explained that in the year 2020 it is projected that there will be 350,000 job opportunities that need to be filled in the public health field.

With some of the highest rates in teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted illnesses in California, there is a shortage of public health careers in Kern County to address, and Baron stresses that there are entry-level jobs for this field of work now. For example, Baron describes several internships and schools that are currently looking for students to gain work experience and help improve the community about health.

However, there is an plethora of career opportunities throughout the state that Baron notes, “The Department of Health and Human Services expressed it was crucial for community colleges to step up in offering these courses, so people don’t lose our generation of students (because they don’t know about it).”

With much anticipation for the new pathway to begin in the fall, Baron hopes students who want to make Kern County a better place to live will take the new courses and realize how many career opportunities will open up with a degree in public health. If you have any questions about the Public Health Pathway, contact Sarah Baron at (661) 395-4447 or visit publichealth-barn.info.
Storm chaser speaks on his dangerous job

By AK Pichla

Justin McKinney is a punctual, high-pitched, smiling man with a quick mind for the weather. Born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, Timm is a meteorologist out of Nevada. Timm has been storm chaser for the last 15 years. The storm chaser spoke in the Bakersfield College’s Resident Hall Thursday night, and many students and faculty turned out for the evening. A PowerPoint presentation was also given as part of their lecture. The chaser started at 11:30 a.m. A brief PowerPoint introduction was given about Cesar Chavez’s battle and a video was shown about his life.

The celebration took place at the Levan Center for Humanities at 11:30 a.m. A brief presentation was given, and questions were answered afterward. The celebration was met with the singing of La Causa, and in this case the singing is dedicated to the working conditions of migrant workers.

The presentation then shifted into a video of Timm from his days of being a storm chaser. The choices of where to go and what to see in these conditions were made by Timm.”

As they marched from city to city, the number of workers who participated grew. Some growers felt pressure because of Cesar Chavez. According to Bernal, these workers still do not pay their workers the wages they are owed.

Manos concluded the presentation and said, "The hardest part was making it into a job," says Justin McKinney. "The passion in their voice and their energy, their commitment to their craft, and it's really important for them to present their case and help the public to get their fun online, for the benefit of the citizens."

Manos then added, "You have the migrant workers who understand that they do are problems that are out there, and you have to have our voices heard in order to help get the word out there." The discussions that became a political format brought the topics of immigration reform.

According to Bernal, there is a bill in the senate for immigration reform that has yet to pass. She wants to see it cut off completely. Forty million people in the U.S. are undocumented. The bill does not pass, they will not continue. "That's why those immigration reform is so important," said Bernal. "That's why they are doing it in the first place." The association was an informal citizen to make a difference.

Manos agreed, and added that an advocate Cesar Chavez had been for a first generation Mexican American. Manos concluded the presentation and said, "That's why Cesar Chavez made such a huge impact, because he was a voice for those who couldn't speak."
Donald Trump: Yes or No?

Sybe Bergman

Trump is no longer a joke, and it's time for voters to make a choice. The former reality TV star turned politician has been a prominent figure in American politics in recent years.

The president was born in 1946 and has been involved in various business endeavors throughout his life. He has a reputation for being a self-made man who has achieved success through his own efforts.

If you believe that Trump is the right choice for the presidency, then vote 'Yes'! On the other hand, if you think that he is not the best candidate, then vote 'No'.

By James MacKin

Donald Trump is a controversial figure who has made headlines in recent years. Some people support him, while others criticize him for his controversial policies.

Some people believe that Trump is a successful businessman who knows how to create jobs and grow the economy. Others argue that he is a braggart who is more interested in personal gain than in the well-being of the American people.

Do you think that Trump will make a good president? If you do, vote 'Yes'. If you don't, vote 'No'.

Reviews of Game Reviews

By Chris Miller

The integrity and overall satisfaction of video game reviews can be a little hit or miss. Even in the best of years, there are some video game reviews, along with some really good ones, that are far from accurate representations of what makes a video game great. What makes a video game great is a lot more than just the player experience. It's about the story, the characters, the world, and the music. What makes a video game great is not just what it does, but what it can do.

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It's a new week and a new home meet for the BC Renegade swim teams, consisting of Tyler, Carina Perezchica, Murry, and Kyra Saunders. The BC women's team took first in the 3000-meter steeplechase with a time of 11:30:44. The BC men's team took third at the Santa Barbara Easter Relays on March 25.

The BC women's 4x100-meter relay team consisted of Tyra Saunders, Kyra Saunders, Corina Garcia, and Roman, placed third with a time of 48.46 seconds.

Saunders placed second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.86 seconds. Saunders also took first in the 200-meter dash with a time of 11.16 seconds.

McGee took first in the hammer throw with a distance of 174 feet (52.98m). McGee completed the hammer throw with a distance of 174 feet (52.98m).

Three qualifiers for state. Sammy Ramirez, Angela Schwartz, and Austin Lee are going to state in the high jump.

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Road Trippin’ It

By Jacob Tovar
Photographer

This Spring Break, I went on a road trip with seven other photographers. We packed a van and literally just started driving. There was no need for hotel reservations, as we were just going to rough it. Our plan was to travel throughout Oregon and Washington, with a stop at San Francisco to take photos. We had some spots mapped out that we wanted to stop at, but for the most part we stopped at whatever caught our eye.

We left Bakersfield at 10 a.m. and got to Rowena, Oregon at 2 a.m. Half of us decided to sleep in a tent, while the other half stayed inside the van.

The next day, we roamed around Oregon to the Multnomah Falls, the Columbia River Gorge, and a couple other random spots.

We then ventured up to Shelton, Washington, getting there at 1 a.m. After we set up camp in a random parking lot, we tried to get some much needed sleep. That night, it started pouring rain and the guys who slept in the tent ended up underwater, so we had to pack-up at 3 a.m. in the heavy Pacific Northwest rain.

A couple hours later we woke up and began searching for the Vance Creek Bridge. We searched for hours and eventually found it. It has been on my bucket list to take photos at Vance Creek forever. The view is indescribable.

From Vance Creek in Washington, we made the 17-hour drive to San Francisco. We pulled an all-nighter and took photos of the Bay Bridge and Twin Peaks until the sun rose, and eventually we made our way downtown.

In SF, we hit a couple rooftops, but it was not long before hotel management threatened to call the cops on us for trespassing. Fortunately they let us go and we wrapped up our trip.

Jacob Tovar’s work can be seen on his Instagram @mtdvd.

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