By Hunter Martinez

On April 10, Bakersfield College's Police Public Safety held an event about an incident that happened to the side of the women's restroom of the Humanities building.

A female was followed into the bathroom by a male suspect. She was able to defend herself and the incident took place, according to the notification.

When the female managed to reach Public Safety, the suspect had already left the scene. At police time no one has been detained or arrested.

The suspect is described as a White or Hispanic male between 20-30 years of age. The height of the suspect is approximately 5'10" tall. The female victim said a tattoo of a cross on one of the female's right shoulders.

Deputy Director Counts, Director of the Department of Public Safety at Bakersfield College, explained that for the moment, all information Public Safety had on the matter was that the suspect went down to the campus community that day.

Counts explained that there are sometimes several incidents in a single semester where Bakersfield College is an open campus and it is difficult for them to cover all grounds.

Counts said that Bakersfield College has 135 crews, students who are trained in Public Safety, that work along campus security and if anything happens on campus, students can contact the crews.

“They are our eyes and ears on campus so if anyone sees or learns something, contact them and we will handle the situation," said Counts.

Counts also explained that students trained to handle Public Safety for non-emergency situations and help provide safety services to the campus.

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Sokolow wanted everyone to have fun in the moment, all the information for college and community that day. The Renegade Talks are an open space to hear people's ideas that would make them laugh and think.

Tina Beasness, a Communication major at BC, presented her topic, "Male Masculinity," where she explored modern-day masculinity and became more considerate.

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He said, "For me, this restores my faith in all of us, that we can help each other, and we can do it together."
By Hector Martinez

The Kern County Homeless Collaborative had their 2018 Spring Meeting on June 29th. One of the goals of the Kern County Homeless Collaborative is to help bring awareness and action. At the meeting, they discussed the expansion of programs and services that are available to Kern County Homeless, said Scharf. It’s a part of giving back to the community, said Scharf.

Car enthusiasts unite for a good cause

By Jeany Britto
Editor-Social Media Editor

Dreams of people gathered in front of the Kern County Courthouse building for the 9th Annual Crime Victims’ Rights March on April 6. They held posters of people they have loved who have been the victims of violent violence and those who have been through the same.

The event held in the Kern County District Attorney’s Office began at 4 p.m. at the Liberty Bell. The public had a chance to meet others as well as see photos of victims, posters, and displays and to learn about community resources.

Before the March began, several speakers from the Bakersfield Mayer Karen Goh and a survivor of Lakers shooting, who has dealt with violent crime throughout his life, shared messages for those feel that justice has not been served after losing their loved ones.

District Attorney Lisa Green ad- dressed the crowd and pointed out that their families are not alone and that the criminal justice system is unfortunate but not unexpected.

“Sadly, the criminal justice system does not always please the answers you seek. However, we are a nation that love, and sometimes the love can- not be reconnected with your expecta- tions,” Green said.

Some of the people in attendance brought their own stories. Derick- ola, who advocated for broader definition of drunk driving, said that the sentences they serve are not pro- portions to the severity of their crimes. Thomas Davis, who also attended the event, shared that he spent 15 years in prison.

Take pledges for, example, by locking up for one day.

Several lowrider car owners display their cars throughout the day for the Kern County Museum grounds.

Cars of all sorts of designs and modes, as well as various vendors and a raffle with music, as well as a live performance by a local band, were also on display for everyone to see.

By Alexandra Agapiou
Editor-in-Chief

The Aztec Image Car Club held its annual Lowrider Car Show and Super Hop at the Kern County Museum grounds on April 6. Hundreds came out to participate in this community event, which was hosted by one of the largest car clubs in the area.

The Aztec Image Car Club and Bakersfield community celebrates MLK’s life during 50th anniversary

By Fatima Lopez
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Although, the weather was rain and drizzle, the support from several teams was hearty.

More than 90 teams, as well as individual sponsors from throughout the Kern County, participated in the event.

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By Hector Martinez
Editor-in-Chief

The Bakersfield College M.E.Ch.A. club had a Night of Cultura event that took place Friday, April 13 in the Theater Center.

Michael Limaco, Internal Vice President for the M.E.Ch.A. club, explained what the event was about. He shared that it is a celebration of the Latino culture and a way to give back to the community.

The event also featured various performers, including the Chicano woman group Noche de Cultura they had two Mexican-American Tejana artist, Emmanuel Limacos, and a Bakersfield College M.E.Ch.A. club member who performed a traditional Mexican dance.

The group made its way down the Kern Community College grounds.

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Some of the paintings done by the Fine Arts and Bakersfield College students are displayed at the Arte A La Fresco. Noche De Cultura celebrates different cultures from around the world and is held every year by BC’s M.E.Ch.A.

Society’s influence

By Christina Benavides
Editor-in-Chief

There are many ways that soc- iety has heavily influenced people that would be considered mental health issues, and many that may be for the worse.

Often, society’s influence is definitely within education. Many of our youth are not educated on mental health or the effects of stress on a person. They are not educated on what mental illness or mental health issues entails.

People think mental illnesses can be curative, that it can be a science, and that mental ill health is something that people can deal with, and it is not an issue. Mental illnesses are not curative, but they can be controlled. It is a science, but it is not a science that can be taught in a month. Mental illnesses and mental health issues are lifelong.

There is no such thing as a cure, and it is a struggle to be in a cure, and to be cured in a society.

In memory of crime victims

By Jimmy Britto
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The Spectacular World of Science Annual Convention

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The Spectacular World of Science Annual Convention will take place in the Norman Levan Center on April 7 at the convention. Attendees could vote on which project they liked best and the top two would receive prizes. Third place would receive $500, second $1,000 and first $1,500.

The keynote speaker at the convention was BC Professor, Reggie Williams who had a room where they were from, he even joked into play. He was happy to be able to have this presentation for everyone; then called Bacup to speak.

Baca greeted everyone and proceeded to talk about his accomplishments as a poet and writer. He explained how he became a poet and how he has just published a book called "A Place to Stand" which is his memoir and details how the written word has helped him through life. He wants to promote to scientific literacy for better quality of life improvements. Also in the main lobby was the science projects of students that held up on April 7 at the convention. There were many groups, including the body soaps, shampoo (including the body soaps, shampoo) is valued high and most likely exceed-$445 billion industry.

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“Ready Player One” sends out a message

By Paiga Atkinson

Post Malone’s debut album “Stoney” is as bland & underwhelming as his personality.

During much suffering. However, the suffering Malone alludes to is never [.....] and his listeners will feel the pain. Malone’s style is [.....]

It is a discredit to the music industry that so many artists falter. Malone’s inability to write a cohesive and meaningful album is a testament to his lack of talent and a lack of understanding of his own craft.

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Bakersfield College women's softball team wins game against Santa Monica at Gerry Collis Field, 8-0

The Bakersfield College softball team played against Santa Monica College Thursday, April 5 and won 8-0 in a softball doubleheader. This game marks the sixth game in which BC hasn't allowed a run from the opposing team, with BC winning the game in ten innings.

BC softball pitcher Kylie Faby threw the pitch which won the game, only giving up two hits and striking out eight players in the two-inning game. BC runners Jordan Jimenez and McKenna Valencia both went 2-3 with an RBI each. Valencia scored twice, with one coming at the bottom of the third inning and another April 24 against Moorpark College.

If the Renegades win this upcoming conference game, then their chances of making it to the conference championship game would increase significantly.

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LA Valley scored three runs in the top of the first inning to get an early lead on BC. The Renegades were able to score one in the second inning with the help of Bricyn Hernandez double an RBI from Luke Lewis, but the top of third inning saw LA Valley score another three runs on only one hit coming from Jonathan Casteneda. Zach Williams, Kyle Willman, Ryan Darbee, and Hernandez all registered a single in the bottom of the third inning to score two runs, bringing the score to 6-3. Hernandez made a impact again in the bottom of the fourth with a three RBI triple off LA Valley pitcher Isaac Gutierrez. The triple, combined with Lewis' double and Willmans RBI, totaled five runs in the inning to give BC their first lead of the day, one they would hold onto through the end of the game. The Renegades scored their last two runs in the fifth inning with hits from Willman and Ashanti Ross. BC's defense and pitcher Joey Salinas allowed only two runs in the last four innings to keep the Monarchs from making a comeback.

Salinas was awarded the win after allowing three runs on seven hits with three strike-outs. Willman and Hernandez led the offense with three RBIs each followed by two RBIs from Lewis. The win brings BC's conference record to 8-3 and their overall record to 14-17. BC will face off against LA Valley at home again on April 10 at 3 p.m.

Renegade softball defeats Allan Hancock College, 5-1

The Renegades' win against Allan Hancock College at the last softball home game on Thursday, April 12 brings the BC softball team one game closer to winning their first league title since 2012.

The game finished 5-1, bringing their win streak to 8 wins and their conference wins to 11-1 and their overall season to 29-6, with two more Western State-North Conference games remaining.

The game played for seven innings, with BC scoring two runs during the second inning, two additional runs in the fourth inning, and one run in inning 5. Allan Hancock scored a single run during the fourth innings.

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Despite this Faby was able to make 10 strikeouts and hit a triple into right field in inning 2, giving BC their first run of the game followed shortly by their second run.

Faby, a BC freshman from Liberty High School, is currently the states leader in wins, strike outs and complete games (26-234-24).

Allan Hancock scored a run in inning 4 on a BC fielding error, but BC quickly made up for it with two runs at the bottom of the fourth.

By the end of the game, BC had eight hits with three coming from BC's Ariya Chavez and two from Monica Alvarez.

The remainder of the 2018 season has five games left, with BC's next conference game scheduled for April 19 against Cuesta College.

During the home game at Bakersfield College against Allan Hancock College, BC softball player, Jordan Jimenez, attempts to tag an incoming runner sliding onto second base on Thursday, April 12.
I finally got to experience the magic of the Blue Bayou at Disneyland's New Orleans Square

By Miranda Defoor
Reporter

Ever since becoming an annual passholder at the Disneyland park in California, I've had two goals. The first is to go to Club 33, which is a private, members-only club in New Orleans Square in the Disneyland Park. Since the membership for Club 33 can be by years long and costs anywhere from $12,000 to $30,000 annually, I had to go with the second best thing.

The Blue Bayou is still fine dining in the Disneyland Resort, also located in New Orleans Square. It's a place that almost everyone who's been to Disneyland before has seen, even if they don't know it. The magic of the Blue Bayou dining area is walking in from the sunny and warm California weather into a cool and dark Louisiana atmosphere. If the opening ride scene on Pirates of the Caribbean hasn't made much sense while riding, it's because it's vividly not a part of the ride, but part of the dining area and experience of the Blue Bayou.

The dining area of the restaurant is completely inside the Pirates of the Caribbean ride. From the point of view of the ride, guests get to see the tables with strings of dim and colorful paper lanterns overhead. Lots of riders yell to the diners to throw bread to them on the boats, and, if it's quick enough, the Blue Bayou restaurant music can be heard in the ride boats too.

As many times as I've been on the Pirates ride, I have wanted to eat at the Blue Bayou. The ambiance seemed so magical, like everything at Disneyland, and the idea of being completely inside an attraction during a meal was even more exciting. Earning their money, I would have the opportunity to spend more time in the attraction than when I was just passing through on the ride. I would finally get to be fully immersed in the theming and experience that has been so carefully created by imagers at Disneyland.

The Blue Bayou does dining for both lunch and dinner. Lunch is a little cheaper, but the dinner menu has more options. We were able to look over the menu while we were waiting for a table since it is in display just outside of the lobby and available on the Disneyland app. Guests can scope out options before ever being seated in the waiting lobby. For the sake of my trip, dinner was a better time for reservations. Reservations are not explicitly required, but people have waited up to 45 minutes with a reservation, and maybe hours without. Disney allows, and encourages, guests to make reservations up to 15 days in advance. So did I.

My reservation was at 7:30 p.m., but the cast members, that's the title for all Disneyland employees, let us check in at least 15 minutes early. By 7:15 p.m., we were seated in the lobby and waiting for a host to seat us at the dining area.

Because so much of Disneyland is themed at families of four or more, we spent less than ten minutes in the lobby before we were seated. I had been told that getting a seat near the water, the boats passing from the Pirates ride, would make a special impact or waiting even longer for an empty table, but we were walked from the waiting lobby to the dining area, we were led straight to a table over the kitchen, which was the only down-side to our table. The entire dining area is only lit with the strings of large paper lanterns and flickering candles at each table, so the constant opening and closing of the kitchen doors shined lots of light in the area we were seated. It didn't affect the ambiance too negatively, but it would have been more immersive if little further away.

After going our menus, our server brought in bread and drinks. Disneyland doesn't serve alcohol anywhere besides Club 33, so even though Blue Bayou is one of the fine dining places in Disneyland, there is no alcohol served.

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Although the ambiance and theming of the restaurant is magical and immersive, the food ordered was not much better than any of the other sit-down or quick service services in the parks. I've heard mixed reviews from other people who have been there. Some have said the food is outstanding and so much better than the same experience I had it was good, but no one has been impressed for fine dining.

The menu is expensive, and for the

The Blue Bayou restaurant sign in New Orleans Square in the Disneyland Park.

The interior of the dining area of the famous Blue Bayou restaurant located inside the Disneyland Resort.

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