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Cruzin-4-Charity a local nonprofit hosted the second annual Streets of Bakersfield Cruizin Shine Charity car show. The event happened over three days, at two locations.

Thursday, was kick-off to the event at the Crystal Palace. Local businesses and VIP parents attended the special dinner with a live band and you get out contest from Doug Pat For Pets.

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By Paige Atkinson

Matthew Bray, 22, was on his way to class when a U-Haul truck struck his Chevy, smashing his truck into two vehicles. The accident left him with a dislocated knee and on crutches.

Before the accident, Bray had been a Bakersfield College student working toward a degree in business administration. Though he struggled with mobility issues, Bray continued his education and eventually graduated with a degree in business administration.

Bray said the event was meant for students to raise their voices as Leaders in Life of Kern County. He expressed that sometimes people might think that raising their voices means increasing volume, but that was not the case. He said, “Let me give you one quote from a Persian poet named Firdusi, and it goes like this ‘raise your words, not your voice, it is in that grows things, not things themselves’.”

Matthew Bray, 22, a Bakersfield College student stands in Campus Center after sharing his struggle.

By Dr. Hector Martinez

The 19th Annual Leaders in Life Youth Conference was a conference that is made by teens for teens in order to help them make good choices so they can become leaders in their communities.

Some of the leaders who addressed students at the youth conference were Morgan Clayton, the founder of Leaders in Life, Mayor of Bakersfield, Kann Goh, and singer Jessie Funk. Over 2,000 students from middle schools, junior high schools, and high schools attended the youth conference that was held at the Rabobank Arena on March 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

While many of the students and other audience members were looking for their seats, the Tall High School Jazz band played several numbers before the event started. After that, the first speaker began to give a small talk to the students. Morgan Clayton, who is the president and founder of Leaders in Life Youth Conference, addressed the students.

Clayton began his speech by telling the students that it is important for them to start their day with a positive heart and mind, and in order to do that, they needed to have self-empowerment.

“This conference is for you to empower yourselves every day and become good leaders for your community,” said Clayton.

The second speaker to address the Youth Conference was the Tall High school mayor, Kann Goh. Goh said that the event was meant to reach his academic goals after a car accident that left him with a dislocated knee and on crutches.

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The Spring Serenade Concert Captivates Bakersfield College

By Alexis Pedroza

The Spring Serenade Concert took place on April 19 in the Atrium. The performance was hosted by the Bakersfield College Student Union. The event was free and open to all attendees.

The concert featured a variety of music performances, including a classical music performance by the BC Concert Band and Orchestra. The performances included works by composers such as Beethoven, Mozart, and Vivaldi.

The audience of the Gadfly Café looking at someone share his views while another attendee prepares to leave the session.

The Gadfly Café was about; what is truth and belief? How do you connect to history? What is the past? How do we know what is true and what is not true? We used to say it was truth. We believed that the oral history was the truth. People told the story and it went through. If it was good, it was recorded. If it was not good, it was not recorded. Now, we use facts and figures to support our arguments. What is truth? It is subjective. It is relative. It is dependent on the context in which it is used.

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Another company that I have to mention is Ring of Honor. WWE has.
"Fire and Fury" reveals the unseen tales

Karla Gutierrez
Photo Editor

When going to watch a movie, a lot of a person’s decision on which movie to see is dependent on the trailer. I was curious about what was to come with "Fire and Fury: Inside the White House" because the movie was made from the book, "Fire and Fury: Inside the White House," written by Michael Wolff. I believed that the book would give me a better understanding of what was happening in the White House. The storyline of the book is about President Donald Trump, the White House, and the people associated with it. Wolff talks about Trump’s character, his decisions, and his relationship with his closest allies. The book also delves into the events that took place during the time of the book, such as the Russia investigation and the government shutdown. Wolff’s writing style is informative and engaging, and it makes the reader feel like they are inside the White House. Overall, "Fire and Fury: Inside the White House" is an excellent book that provides insight into the inner workings of the Trump administration.
BC paint and create during the Frida Kahlo easel event

By Christina Bena

Brush & Blush hosted the Spring Fling Easel Event featuring Frida Kahlo as the theme of the night. Bakersfield College students and their families were invited to celebrate the artist’s history during Spring Fling week in the cafeteria.

The event began at 6 p.m. and offered snacks and refreshments. There were several tables with clean canvases for each person to paint. Each attendee received several painting brushes and paint. Attendees were given instructions on how to keep their clothes clean. The paint that they use does not come out of clothing.

At the end of the event there was a complex canvas of Frida Kahlo, and a mask canvas for the attendees to use any of the remaining paints. The event was very fun. It included mixing colors, and a lot of creativity. At the end of the event, everyone was also able to paint.

“Not everyone knew how to paint, but it was still a fun experience,”said Sebrena Lee, the assistant vice president of Student Success.

M.E.Ch.A holds symposium on Valley Fever to bring awareness for BC and public

By Malika Parany

M.E.C.A sponsored the Valley Fever Symposium on March 25 at Bakersfield College. Assemblyman Rudy Salas was the keynote speaker for the event. Salas is a vocal advocate for education and assemblyman Rudy Salas who has been impacted by the disease.

Salas said that it was a 100-year-old disease, but that it is now rearing its head. He said that it has affected him personally. He said that he went to medical school to learn about the disease and he has continued to learn about it. He talked about the disease and why it is so difficult to treat.

Those who came to learn more about Valley Fever were in turn asked by the host to share their experiences with the audience. The audience was very receptive and engaged in the conversation.

The second most important way to support the event, the host said, is to talk to your professors. Though they were not present, the host suggested that you should consider talking to your professors and opening up to them about your struggles with depression.

Beyond depression, it can be a taboo subject in American society, it is not something people feel comfortable discussing. The American Psychological Association of American Psychological Association of America recommends that you talk to your professor.

The first step to finding the right school for your depression is to talk to your professor. Although they may not be able to provide you with support, they can provide you with the resources that you need and help you to take the next step. By taking the initiative and opening up to your professors, you can begin to take control of your mental health.
BC baseball team takes down LA Mission 11-10

By Naythan Bryant

The Renegades took down Western Conference leader LA Mission College on Thursday March 15 in an 11-10 victory at Bakersfield College.

The scoring started early as BC’s offense jumped ahead of LA Mission, scoring four runs in the first two innings with the help of a three-run homerun from Bakersfield’s Zach Williams. Williams, a freshman from Liberty High School, went two for three with three RBIs and two runs scored.

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Bucks defeat Lakers, 124-122

By Jenny Brito
Web & Social Media Editor

Milwaukee Bucks defeated LA Lakers 124-122 in a game that brought the audience of the Staples Center to their feet. The game began at 7:30 p.m. and people enjoyed a slideshow of summer and current Lakers. The Lakers Grits were all there, getting people excited for the match while the players prepared to start. Brandon Ingram, Lakers forward, was the first to grab possession of the ball, however, Milwaukee Bucks’ Eric Bledsoe, point guard, won the tie with a 24-foot three-point jump.

Kyle Kuzma, Lakers power forward, made a 26-foot three-pointer which drew applause from the audience. Shooting guard Josh Hart also made several two-point shots, but the first quarter ended with the Lakers behind by 10-16. The second quarter began with changes. Clarance Frye replaced Kyle Kuzma. For the Bucks, Giannis Antetokounmpo, forward, replaced Kris Middleton. There were also several fouls; approximately 13 free shots gave the Bucks a significant advantage.

Brandon Ingram, point guard, and Antetokounmpo made most of the free throws. The Lakers tried their best but continued to lag behind. Kuzma missed shots including a 26-foot three-pointer pull-up jump. The quarter closed at 68-57 in favor of the Bucks.

People wearing Lakers memorabilia began to leave even before the fourth quarter started. Those who stayed, however, were in for a treat. Although the team eventually lost, the fourth was a particularly strong quarter. Ivica Zubac, Lakers center, led the team’s fourth-quarter comeback. By minute eight, the score was 102-98, and the audience seemed to be losing interest, and the third quarter resulted in a lot of disappointed Lakers fans. The quarter began with a 27-foot three-pointer jump by Bledsoe. He continued to dominate with quite a few jumpers and driving dunks. The Lakers made some unfortunate bad passes, but free throws helped them somehow keep up with the Bucks.

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The audience got loud. Whatever, were in for a treat. Unfortunately, he had to leave the game because of a neck injury. After that, Antetokounmpo made a two-pointer, and Brandon Jennings, point guard, soon stole the show with a 24-foot three-pointer. The Lakers girls were also there getting people excited for the match while the players prepared to start. Brandon Ingram, Lakers forward, was the first to grab possession of the ball, however, Milwaukee Bucks’ Eric Bledsoe, point guard, won the tie with a 24-foot three-point jump. Kyle Kuzma, Lakers power forward, made a 26-foot three-pointer which drew applause from the audience. Shooting guard Josh Hart also made several two-point shots, but the first quarter ended with the Lakers behind by 10-16. The second quarter began with changes. Clarance Frye replaced Kyle Kuzma. For the Bucks, Giannis Antetokounmpo, forward, replaced Kris Middleton. There were also several fouls; approximately 13 free shots gave the Bucks a significant advantage.

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Snowboarding at Mountain High

It was the New Year with new experiences to be made, so when I was invited to go snowboarding, I had to say yes! But there was one problem the closest I had ever come to snowboarding, was snowboarding and that was a big fat fail. I didn’t believe a word people told me, “Snowboarding and snowboarding are very similar if you can do one you can definitely do the other.” It’s blatant statements like this that we all should take heed of. As the date was coming closer for us to head to Mountain High, my friends could sense my unease for what awaited me on the snow slopes. So to counteract that my friends put me through some drills using a skateboard because they believed this would help and it did…until it didn’t. It was the last day of my training and I was going down a steep driveway of snow.

By Sabrina Lopez

It was a quick pick up speed, I failed to notice this unnecessarily big crack smack dab in the middle of where I was going. With no time to change direction, I flew off the skateboard and ended up on the road with what felt like at the time very broken body, but later we find out it was just a sprain in my middle finger. The sky came though when I reluctantly succumbed to my friends pleading with me and went to meet my doom; the past few minutes on the road was a whole lot smoother than on my snowboard. It was all too much to handle and I was thankful I made it out of the rest of the night just to be safe. After that I stayed at the bar for the longest three hours of my life.

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I plan on going again next year to both locations and I recommend to everyone to put yourself out of your comfort zone, that’s exactly what I did and I’m telling you from experience you will not be disappointed.