Bakersfield College downtown protest to promote equality and rights

By Melissa Puryear
Managing Editor

Bakersfield City Council approved a plan Jan. 19 to install ShotSpotter Technology (SST), a gunfire sensor system that alerts police of live gunfire within less than a minute. The technology will be installed in 70 areas throughout the city, including parking lot corners near Haley Street. Before the event was organized, Parking was providing students $10 parking permits for Bakersfield College Southwest Parking lot provides students more parking for $10 per semester. Students who purchase these permits can park in one of 500 parking spots located in the southwest corner of the Bakersfield College campus. Every morning cars excited the Bakersfield College campus in preparation to attend BC Southeast parking lot. The price of parking should stay the same. Marisol San- cruz, a returning student, said that, “there is nothing realistic about this type of crime. It also said that the city and police department, to the DOJ annual crime report. Bakersfield isn’t just a city, it is also a place to carry out their crimes and escape arrest, because the idea of trying to determine where the shooter(s) is being apprehended gives officers time to respond. The system will also provide situ- ational data, such as type of weapons fired, how many shooters, which way the shooter(s) are traveling, and allows officers to be tacti- cally prepared when they arrive at the scene. The system can increase officer safety and assist in the apprehension and arrest of the shooter(s) within minutes of a shooting." City Council member Wilia- ros, who presides over Ward 1, where most of the most active and danger- ous hotspots have been identified, said the SST press conference to test the system and to inform council members about the technology, although one had privacy con- cerns and the other two had concerns about how it might be used. The system can increase officer safety and assist in the apprehension and arrest of the shooter(s) within minutes of a shooting.

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By Isao Bautista
Reporter

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Californians are now required to obtain new IDs that comply with the REAL Act minimum security standards.

By Fitzgerald Graves Sr.

Editor's note: Californians are now able to apply for a REAL ID, which is a driver's license with certain security improvements that became available on Jan. 31, 2020.

The federal government has mandated that anyone taking a commercial flight will need to present the federally compliant license starting Oct. 1, 2020. Those who do not upgrade their license will need a passport or other federal ID.

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) website reads as follows, “The REAL ID Act establishes minimum security standards for license issuance and production and prohibits Federal agencies from accepting for certain purposes driver's licenses and identification cards from states not meeting the Act's minimum standards. Act P.L. 109-13, passed in 2005, was initiated in an effort to promote the safety and security of American citizens after 9/11.

California driver licenses that are in good standing will be accepted until the Oct. 1, 2020 deadline along with a passport, birth certificate, or other REAL ID compliant documents. Some reports indicate that the REAL ID is mandatory. However, Marty Greenstein, a Public Relations Manager, stated that she and other REAL ID compliant documents. Some reports indicate that the REAL ID is mandatory. However, Marty Greenstein, a Public Relations Manager, stated that she and other REAL ID compliant documents. Some reports indicate that the REAL ID is mandatory. However, Marty Greenstein, a Public Relations Manager, stated that she and other REAL ID compliant documents.

Greenstein also explained that the government is not informing people to acquire this new form of identification. Greenstein added that any source currently stating that all citizens are mandated to comply should be verified and confirmed as legitimate prior to adhering to the information provided by them. Kim Garcia, the local DMV Public Relations Office Manager, stated that she and other employees were unable or unprepared to speak to the media about the REAL ID Act and instead referred to the Rip and the DMV's Public Relations office in Sacramento. "They will help you out," Garcia said. Garcia was unable to provide additional information about the Act. However, some individuals who were at the Department of Motor Vehicles argued that they were unaware of the REAL ID Act. They also did not know that there was a deadline to apply.

Homeland Security provided a list of all states that are now required to implement the REAL ID Act. Some of the states listed include Kentucky, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Pennsylvania, and Washington. As of January, California is not required to require REAL IDs. The REAL ID Act is mandatory, and it is not clear whether that will change in the future. Nonetheless, individuals who might need it should be aware of the requirements in case they need to update their licenses in the future.

Those individuals who want to learn more about this recent change can contact the Department of Motor Vehicles at www.ca.gov/dmv. The Department of Homeland Security also discusses currently stating that all citizens are not required to comply with the REAL ID Act. They also did not know that there was a deadline to apply.

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By Miranda Dobler

Rudy Salas (D-31st) proposed a legislative package on Jan. 8 to combat Valley fever.

The four proposed assembly bills focused on different areas of Valley fever awareness, treatment and case diagnosis.

Valley fever is common in Kern County and it is almost impossible to avoid exposure to the disease-causing fungus in the area.

There is no cure, despite Valley fever being potentially fatal. According to the Center for Disease Control there has been an average of 200 Valley fever-related deaths a year since 1997.

Valley fever is a lung infection caused by a fungus in soil, according to the CDC.

Most cases in the United States are from California and Arizona.

Valley fever symptoms include coughing, fever, and cough, and many cases range in severity. The symptoms are similar to other illnesses, so it is often misdiagnosed.

Bakersfield resident Chantel Wagner experienced the trouble of Valley fever misdiagnosis when her mother became sick.

"They misdiagnosed her twice to the point that she nearly died," Wagner said. "I saw that she was trying to encourage critical thinking, but perhaps he was talking about himself.

He told us about his mother’s illness and how it was leading to her death, and he even cried in class," Sharon said. "She added that it is difficult to understand why somebody who seemed to care would commit those crimes, but he hopes that justice is served.

Other students shared similar stories, and most of their reactions to the case were barred from campus until further notice.

"He would challenge me to think about how other people felt when viewing the images of minor performing sexual acts," said one student.

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In the case of Sharon's mother, it is unclear why the laboratory was misdiagnosed. However, the situation was similar to other illnesses, so it is often misdiagnosed.

The Bakersfield Police Department conducted an investigation and wrote a report all confirmed Valley fever cases. Assembly Bill 1788 will allow the Department of Public Health to use lab tests to confirm Valley fever cases. Assembly Bill 1790 requires the Department of Public Health to report all confirmed Valley fever cases. Assembly Bill 1788 will allow the Department of Public Health to use lab tests to confirm Valley fever cases. Assembly Bill 1790 requires the Department of Public Health to report all confirmed Valley fever cases. Assembly Bill 1788 will allow the Department of Public Health to use lab tests to confirm Valley fever cases. Assembly Bill 1790 requires the Department of Public Health to report all confirmed Valley fever cases.
Bakersfield residents enjoy a day filled with pizza and beer at festival

By Diana Coronado

For some there is no better combination than a low ball beer paired with some pizza. The Pizza and Beer Festival was held on Jan. 20 in the back lot of the Kern County Museum, where many people gathered to enjoy their favorite foods. The event featured some of the most popular vendors of the city. Pizza was paired with low ball beers, and the menu typically varied from local restaurants. Guests were also able to enjoy music, play games with friends, all while enjoying slices of pizza and cold drinks. Lines began to form as soon as the event started, and the line kept growing through the event, as people wanted to make sure they had a chance to taste all that was being served. Mike's Woodfire Market Pizza had the longest line of all the vendors, based upon how the long line formed in front of the counter and the amount of the most popular pizza.

Julie Anania, 49, said, “I personally prefer my pizza freshly made so the fact it was cooked to order made it that much better.”

The Hanover Banana Burger was the most popular choice of beer according to everyone that was interviewed and recommended it. It was a beer to try. Several people commented on how delicious and full of flavor the beer was. Jamie Guerra, who was one of the vendors working the Hanover event for Hanover, said, “Ba- ker’s Cherry is a very popular, it was one of the most favorite! It was just delicious with its sweet and unique taste.”

Although the event seemed to be very successful, there were a few people who had some concern about the event. One customer, who preferred a pizza over ramen, said, “It was a little disappointing. They needed to be a little more organized. Everything was sort of all over the place.”

There were several other people who stated they really enjoyed the event and had a great time.

Friends enjoying a fun game of Cornhole and a cold beer at The Pizza and Beer Festival that was held on Jan. 20. The event took place at the Kern County Museum in Bakersfield, California.

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The Kern Family Justice Center aims to help victims

By Hector Martinez

The Kern Family Justice Center is open at Bakersfield College, and victims of domestic violence and sexual assault are its priority. The goals of the workers at the FJC is to help families overcome the domestic violence abuses that they suffered. These goals have remained since the opening of the first Family Justice Center in San Diego, California. Since then, the centers have multiplied all over the United States with an estimate of over 130 Family Justice Centers in California. It has 17 offices in Kern County.

"We had over 60 potential volunteers at the Kern County Fair that we registered for classes in Spring 2018," said a representative. "The goal was to enroll as many volunteers as we could before school began. The volunteers will be able to help the center during the last enrollment period since they are able to have a class schedule that works the same days as the center is open. The volunteers will be enrolled in either the Program Manager, Outreach and Support, or Education courses, according to Ward."

Some of my duties include supervising staff and the community partners housed at Family Justice Center, overseeing client management and client services, and training and alumni the public about our services." She also said that the center will be free of cost for their clients because the FJC is a great number of partner agencies that give these resources to them.

"Most of the Family Justice Center staffing and costs are covered by a grant, as well as the District Attorney's Office," said Ramirez. "She also explained that victims of domestic violence and sexual assault can obtain counseling services and other at the facility. There are clients who commit crimes where the crime rates such as burglary or other crimes are really high, but in Bakersfield, domestic violence and sexual assault are both really high crime rates explained the FJC Executive Director. "Yes, domestic violence and sexual assault victims are prevalent in Bakersfield; just like every city has crimes of burglary, thefts, etc., in Bakersfield, we see crimes of sexual assault and domestic violence," stated Ramirez. According to Ramirez, the goal of the center remains the same as the one opened in San Diego, California in 2002. In addition to another goal that the FJC peruses, Ramirez said: "One goal here in Kern County is to expand donations so that we can expand and provide even more services. If anyone is interested in making a donation or volunteering at our center, they can visit our website, "

"I hope that by opening the Family Justice Center here in Kern County, we can help victims to come forward and take help. At the Family Justice Center, victims can come to one to one consultation services with different agencies instead of having to go to so many others," she concluded.

The Kern Family Justice Center has focused on making a donation to victims who have gone through a domestic violence situation. They provide awareness of the consequences of this action would result by helping victims to have more control over the feelings that they are going through. It is not cool to be depressed. Another consequence of this action would result by helping victims to have more control over the consequences. They have worked with others who have been depressed and they are interested in helping others to have more control over the feelings.
Parents and caregivers of children with special needs listen to the keynote speaker. “Specially Yours,” classes. Over 600 students are veteran or dependents of veteran.

With so many students on campus, the wait to confer with a counselor can be arduous. However, access to counselors on campus have a student to advisor ratio in place, which works for some, while others find the wait to see their counselor exhausting.

“We have a specific path that has to be followed in order to graduate with maximum efficiency, explained counselor. We can see any counselor we’d like to however, approval for the classes must be approved by the Vet’s Affairs office.

There are several steps that Bakersfield College is taking in order to be in compliance with the U.S. Department of Veteran’s Affairs. It is imperative that a Comprehensive Student Educational Plan (CSEP) is followed precisely to ensure payment to the veterans and their dependents.

“There is a lot of money involved in this, so we make sure that we are in compliance with the VA and the students are trained to be a VA Education Advisor,” Armando Trujillo mentioned. Making the college experience as stress free as possible is the goal of BC Vet’s Department.

For others, the transition required for student to continue on with college, does not operate so smoothly. “It’s been great scheduling an appointment with my counselor, but it’s like a haze. I feel like I’m on another planet. However, the wait is not too long. That’s the beauty of this office,” said Alyssa Lopez, another BC student.

“I don’t have to see a counselor at all. I only had to see a counselor for an appointment for a class issue. However, I don’t think it’s a bad thing. I have had a pretty transparent counseling experience.”

The conference featured food, vendors, and keynote speakers.

“The conference focused on providing desperately needed resources for parents of children with special needs,” Rodriguez said. “We want to bring parents into the equation as far as having access to programs and different tools to use at home.”

“Because it’s the beginning of the school year, the time for veterans to see a counselor in normalcy within seven days, but towards the middle of the school year it’s not so easy,” explained Christopher Yermia, a student veteran.

“Thumbs-Up Cancer Down?” Charette at Comprehensive Blood and Cancer Center is the day that changed my life. After early intervention ends it can be tough to find. I’m a walk-in. Recently, I had questions most of their concerns can be handled at the desk,” he said.

“Thumbs-Up Cancer Down?” Charette at Comprehensive Blood and Cancer Center is the day that changed my life. It infuriated me. I knew there was only one thing to do and that was to fight. The first round of chemotherapy was an eye-opening experience to say the least. Being younger and more athletic than most cancer patients, I had to fight to survive. It was a difficult process, but one that I knew I would get through with the love and support of family and friends. I never thought, however, that the cancer battle I had to endure would be accomplished by thousands of pictures.

The Renegade Rip www.therip.com

By Nathan Bryant Reporter

We all have a struggle, and every person has a different story. Each issue of The Rip will feature a student overcoming certain challenges to gain an education and better their life.
The purpose of this was to help her students participate in the actual research. Aliya Khan, the AG Club ICC presentative and talk about agriculture. Aliya Khan, the AG Club ICC presentative said that, “anybody that isn’t involved in agriculture is welcomed.” The first half-hour of their meetings are dedicated to socializing. The meetings take place on the first and third Tuesdays in the Agriculture Unit at 4 p.m. The Office of Student Life also present. BCSDA President Don Von Manos endorsed the festival as “a great opportunity to socialize and learn about what is offered both on campus and in the community.” Chicena, the director of the festival, said that “we want people who have never heard to represent the college.”

One club that planted itself outside of the group is about the community. The representatives who set up booths in the favorite room brought gifts, games, candles, pies, and information on what their group is about. Their group is about clubs and the community. The representatives who set up booths in the favorite room brought gifts, games, candles, pies, and information on what their group is about. Spring Involvement Festival, on Jan. 25, featured representatives from clubs and the community. The representatives who set up booths in the favorite room brought gifts, games, candles, pies, and information on what their group is about.
BTS latest album does not disappoint

**Book Review**

"Diary of an Oxygen Thief" expresses dark themes in autobiography

By Christina Benavides

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Bakersfield College is now smoke-free, and people are no longer allowed to smoke tobacco on campus.

Campus Events

Feb. 01: Mar. 8: Panorama Irivational 2018 at Wylie and May Louie Jones Gallery (inside library) from 4:7 p.m.
Feb. 02: A Night of Magic with Ron Saylor at Edward Simonsen Performing Arts Center (Indoor Theater) from 7-8.30 p.m.
Feb. 06: Financial Aid Awareness Month Kick-off at the Renegade Crossroads from 9:00-12:30 p.m.
Feb. 07: Spring Orientation at Fresno 1st from 10:00 a.m.
Feb. 07: Agriculture Club Meeting at the Agriculture classroom - Renegade Park starting at 4:30 p.m.
Feb. 08: Tea vs. Warcraft Stop: Open Discussion Forum at the Fresno Room from 10-11 a.m.
Feb. 08: Tea vs. Warcraft Stop: African American Initiatives Presentation at the Fresno Room from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Feb. 08: Tea vs. Warcraft Stop: Open Discussion Forum at Associated Collegiate Press from 6-8.8 p.m.
Feb. 09: Distichished Speaker Series: Michael Eric Dyson at the Edward Simonsen Performing Arts Center (Indoor Theater) from 7-8.30 p.m.
Feb. 10: 2018 Pathway to Success Conference at the Planetary-Math Science 112 at 9-10 p.m.
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Feb. 12: HSBCC Caravan at the Campus Center and Renegade Crossroads at 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Feb. 15: 3rd Annual Bob Marley Birthday Celebration at the Edward Simonsen Performing Arts Center (Indoor Theater) from 7-9.30 p.m.
Feb. 16: Lincoln Day Holiday (No School)
Feb. 18: Windy Hill Concert
Feb. 20: Spring Orientation at Forum 101 from 5-7 p.m.
Feb. 21: Agriculture Club Meeting at the Agriculture classroom - Renegade Park starting at 4-30 p.m.
Feb. 22: Supervisors Orange Plan show at the Planetary-Math Science 112 at 7-8 p.m.
Feb. 22: The Hot L Baltimore at the Edward Simonsen Performing Arts Center (Indoor Theater) from 7:30-9.30 p.m.
Feb. 23: Kern County Foster Youth Empowering Success Conference at the Fresno Room: Conference and Forums from 8 a.m. to 4.4 p.m.
Feb. 23: The Hot L Baltimore - Matinee at the Edward Simonsen Performing Arts Center (Indoor Theater) at 2.4 p.m.
Feb. 24: Starling Silver Dinner 2018
Mar. 1: Sept.-30, Partial Closure: CSU Building
Mar. 2: 3rd Annual Associated Collegiate Press STEM &Pre Health Conference in the Indoor Theater from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Mar. 6: Spring Orientation at Forum 101 from 5-7 p.m.
Mar. 7: 1954 Realigning Equality: Inclusive Communities in Post-Obama America at the Edward Simonsen Performing Arts Center (Indoor Theater) from 7:30-9.30 p.m.
Mar. 15: From Dream to Discovery: Inside NASA at the Edward Simonsen Performing Arts Center (Indoor Theater) from 7-9.30 p.m.
Mar. 16: Spring Serenade: BCS Concert Band and Orchestra at the Edward Simonsen Performing Arts Center (Indoor Theater) from 7-9.30 p.m.
Mar. 20: Spring Orientation at the Forum 101 from 5-7 p.m.

Off Campus Events

Feb. 04: Drinks and A Bike Ride At Imbibe with Wine & Oysters at The Hot L Baltimore
Feb. 07: KCM 2018 Lecture Series - African American Lives From Civil War Reconstruction to Doe Wy at the Kern County Museum from 6-8 p.m.
Feb. 16: Bob Marley Birthday Celebration at the Elements Venue from 8.30 p.m.
Feb. 19: 1st Annual Valentines Bash at the Bakersfield Music Hall of Fame from 5-3:30-8.30 p.m.
Feb. 20: Black History Month Parade at 21 St. and 5 St. starting at 5 p.m.
Mar. 02: Caroline Cobb Bakersfield House Show from 7-9 p.m.
Mar. 03: Wild Child - A Jim Morrison & The Doors Celebration at the Edward Simonsen Performing Arts Center (Indoor Theater) from 7-9.30 p.m.
Mar. 14: 2018 Kern County Economic Summit at The DoubleTree by Hilton from 7-9.30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Mar. 16: Immigration and the Ethics of Sanctional Policing at the California State University, Bakersfield from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Apr. 11: 25 in 24 at the Shalter Ford Theatre from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Apr. 21: The 3rd Annual Medieval California Festival at the Kern County Fair Grounds

Compiled by Karla Gutierrez

For more information on events, please visit the Renegade Rip Website.
A Broadway classic, “The Music Man,” showing at the Stars Theatre Restaurant

By Melissa Puryear
Managing Editor
“The Music Man," originally performed on Broadway on Dec. 19, 1927, by a cast featuring Marietta Wilford, and Franklin Louey, is the managing director of the Stars Theatre Restaurant’s second performance. However, the show is performed by a diverse member cast on 26, in the Chester Avenue location.

The show is an opera and musical comedy, that begins with a documentary, and continues with a dramatic romance twist. The story is about the adventures of a man named Harold Hill, who finds himself in Shafter from Marietta to be at the perfor- mance of a drama performance that is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union’s (ACLU) website regarding SST installation to determine its overall ef- fectiveness. The end-of-the-year pilot program, according to Russo. SST installation and operation are expected to be completed no later than May of this year.

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The Music Man performance will feature piccolo pieces throughout the show. The Stars Theatre produces several live shows every month and provides dinner and a show for a fee. “The Music Man” performance will continue to show until February 11.

Professor Harold Hill sits up the townswfolk with a song called “Trotzy,” as he can pitch his self for instruments, uniforms and music lessons.

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anyone and everyone we want to have the opportunity to provide that service in the community. The more good that can be done here and get out, and then they can go to the Delano campus, it just gives them another option," Ward said. Options, according to Ward, that could provide a great opportunity for the Shafter community.

The partnership between the Shafter Learning Center and Bakersfield College, “is ever growing,” according to Ward. She also shared that the people in the Shafter community want to take advantage of educational opportunites. Due to the desire that they see she said she is certain that not only will they be able to continue to expand and the number of enrollments will allow which will be the program at the same time, Ward said that her program gives them to enroll in the classes they are offering at the center and is encour- aged to meet the educational needs of those who are enrolling.

They are excited about the oppor- tunity to attend college locally. We have the high school students that are going to walk away with college, to work on the next level, once they graduate from high school, and have parents that are motivated to come back and get their education and potentially grow their future options from there, so it’s great to be able to serve such a wide- range of community members here in Shafter. The overwhelming success from parents of student’s grades 6-12 is promising, according to Nino-Rodriguez.

She said that some parents are encouraging their own educa- tional goals now that the program is underway and able to accommodate them more.

“At the learning center our slogan is ‘have dreams’ and we very much believe that education really helps you to achieve those dreams. It’s not only going to have an impact on the individual’s life and their families but on the community as a whole,” said Nino-Rodriguez.

The cost being $650, and $900 per square mile, annually. Like Beverly Hills,Sacramento, are subject from the seized assets of criminals, to pay for operational expenses. Be- cause Bakersfield is only in the test- ing phase and its being covered by a government grant for the next two years, city officials and law enforce- ment’s main focus is to see how the technology would have the effect that we are seeing. Researchers says that the main focus right now is to see how SST can work, and after analyzing the outcome, they will have a better idea on how to move forward. City will be instrumental in reviewing the technical data from the program to determine its overall ef- fectiveness at the end of the year pilot program, according to Russo.

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Anyone who wants information on starting the semester night.

Student Parents: Tips, tools and pointers for students

By Paige Atkinson

The way you start a semester most often sets the tone for your academic success, so it’s important to get off planning for the semester with a bang. You need to know where you want to go before you can plan your course. Set your goals and deadlines. The first and most important thing to do before signing up for classes is to plan your time. Beginning in September, utilize your resources, and knowing your limits.

The first and most important skill that you need is how to effectively use a planner. As the famous adage goes, “To fail to plan, plan to fail.” As you sign up for classes, you will need to spend each day scrambling to keep up with your schedule.

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eyes wide-open decided on whether to continue the technology after the pilot program ends.

According to an article on the American Civil Liberties Union’s (ACLU) website regarding SST technology in 2015, Senior Policy Analyst, Jay Sharr, wrote; “Dete- rrent detection in a city does not imply any significant privacy in- terests, the key question remains whether the technology, can record voices.” Ward sat down with their CEO Ralph Clark to discuss his concerns. He writes, “The biggest concern is that maybe from live microphones is stored for days. Storage data also raises the specter of security vulnerabilities, and we just don’t know what uses or abuses of such data may emerge down the road.”

Stanley mentioned a court case in which recorded conversations were detected on the patched soundbooth from a crime scene, that SST sensors had picked up. The recording was used to convict a killer whose victims called out the killer’s nickname, as he lay, dying. However, Clark said that the units are not a “fire alarm system” that are designed to be triggered by, “unknown persons,” and not voices. Once the microphones in the sensors are activated, the unit will continue to record audio up to a couple seconds after grulates phase, and that when voices, if present, are picked up, by default, “just after grulates,” while the unit is still recording.

As far as privacy, Stanley wrote that Clark said that all of the data on the sensor’s unit is recorded over on a continual basis, approxi- mately every couple of days. The data that he does keep, pertains to profile recording that they analyze and have pulled from the unit. Clark’s final opinion was of con- centration. He recommened to “shorten their return periods...” for the company to make their source code public.

Stanley wrote, “It is a very sen- sitive way to place microphones in public spaces, and while I personally believe what Clark tells me about the focus of his system, and his company’s intent to keep this tech- nology narrowly focused on photon detection makes sense, that’s not enough.”

The announcement is Clark’s- provoking, on the other hand, if they’re not rigorously entrenched into law, practice, and expectation, may dis- appear. Clark said that they will not be the only CD9 and Shinerphone will not be the only company operating such microphones.

He suggested how to address this. He wrote that each city that installs the technology should implement its “teaching mechanism that would work for such technologies, such as having an accounting firm (paid for) by the city” along the kind of review and monitoring that would assure populations of the narrow focus of those microphones.” He concluded, “I am not losing sleep over this technology at this time. But I am concerned over the possibility of allowing our cities to be spied on with live microphones that are not subject to impartial op- eration, and that will lead over common years and decades.”

Over 90 other cities across the na- tion have already installed the gen- est, most sensitive technology, and sister cities in California include to date, East Palo Alto, Fresno, Sacramento, Salinas, San Francisco, Oakland, Redwood City, Richmond, San Di- ego, San Pablo, and Stockten.

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BC wins 81-84 against Pierce

By Alexandra Apatiga
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The Bakersfield College Women's Basketball team won Wednesday, Jan. 17, against Los Angeles Pierce College (81-41) during their second home game of the new year, improving their overall season 7-11.

Angie Kroger, BC Renegade player and guard on the basketball team, facing off against a player from Los Angeles Pierce College in the Gil Bishop Sports Center.

The game saw BC’s own Oktarias Conley lead the Renegades with 21 points, followed by reserve player Croney lead the Renegades with 21 points, and Brianna Mendez added another 11 points throughout the game.

The first half of the game, BC scored 41 points against LA Pierce and 40 points during the second half. Overall the Renegades made 19 percent of their 3-point attempts, 38 percent of their field attempts, and out of nearly 70 rebound shots made, 35 percent made it into the hoop.

The BC Women’s Basketball team will be playing at home again on Jan. 24 at 5 p.m. against West Los Angeles College in the Gil Bishop Sports Center.

Bakersfield wins 77-74 against PC

By Alexandra Apatiga
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Bakersfield College's Men Basketball team pulled a close victory against Los Angeles Pierce College at the BC home game on Jan. 17. Scoring 77-74, Jamar Hammonds led the way for the Renegades by scoring 24 points. Teammate Jasmyn Rodriguez with 12 points.

The game during the second half. Overall the BC Renegades made over half their free throw shot, making 77 percent into the hoop, as well as 46 percent of their field goal shots. Only 29 percent of the 3-point shots made scored.

The Men’s Basketball team will be playing at home again Jan. 26, their opponent will be West Los Angeles College. The game will begin at 7 p.m. in the Gil Bishop Sports Center.

BC loses to WLA 86-56

By Alexandra Apatiga
Editor-in-Chief

The Bakersfield College Women’s Basketball team was defeated by West Los Angeles College at home on Jan. 24. West LA beat BC (86-56) scoring ahead of the Renegades by at least 10 point during each quarter. Following the game, the BC Women’s Basketball team’s season now stands at 5-12. The next home basketball game for the women’s team will be on Jan. 27 against College of the Canyons. The game will begin at 7 p.m. at the Gil Bishop Sports Center.

Bakersfield College men’s basketball team loses to West Los Angeles 83-77

By Alexandra Apatiga
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The Renegade Men’s Basketball team lost a home game to West Los Angeles College. The team lost 83-77 at Gil Bishop Sports Stadium on Jan. 24. This brought BC Basketball team’s overall season score to 11 wins and 10 losses.

Losing the game by six points, the BC Renegades scored ahead 56-30 during the first half of the game. By the second half, West LA took the lead 47-37 and won the game.

The next game to be played will be on Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. against the College of the Canyons in the BC Gymnasium.
Men’s baseball defeats Sequoias 4-2

By Melissa Puryear
Managing Editor

Bakersfield College baseball defeated College of the Sequoias, 4-2, on Jan. 26 with pitcher, Lane Cerven, who earned the win, and relief pitcher, Joey Salinas, who is credited with the save.

Emanuel Garcia, a former quarterback for the Renegades, said, “I thought it was a really good game because the Renegade won 4-2. It showed a lot of character, and for me it’s a good feeling because I was a kid in high school. I saw Joey Salinas at Arvin and Lane Cerven at Centennial.”

This game was BC’s second game for the season, with one loss and one win.

Renegade women’s tennis team dominates

By Alexandra Apatiga
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The Bakersfield College’s women’s tennis team dominated their first two games of the 2018 season, with a 9-0 victory over Reedley College on Jan. 26 and an 8-1 victory over Fresno City College on Jan. 27.

Friday saw BC tennis players Paige Darstein, Serena Contreras, Sophie Castille, and Kael Johnson all get straight set wins.

Saturday saw Fresno was just as successful, winning all three of double matches and five of their six singles.

The Bakersfield College women’s tennis team (2-0) will be playing at home again on Feb. 6 against Victor Valley College.

Men’s Tennis double match is a victory against Reedley College

By Alexis Pedroza
Reporter

During Bakersfield College’s men’s tennis double match on Jan. 20, the BC Renegades pulled off an impressive victory against opponents Reedley College Tigers by winning all three of their team’s double matches.

The sky was blue with some beautiful clouds and a bright sun that reflected on the players’ faces, which showed their BC Renegade spirit to be more determined in winning their games.

The intense tennis match began at 1 p.m. with three pairs of games going simultaneously.

Freshman players Mauricio Cabaloza, 18, and Kaleb Johnson, 19, teamed up and won their match game in less than 20 minutes, with a total score of BC 8 and Reedley 2.

The next players to win their games were teammates Alex and Conrad with a score of BC 9 and Reedley 2.

After both doubles matches finished in victory, the tennis team gathered to watch the last match that was played by teammates Mario Cabaloza and Nayib Rivera. Spectators and teammates cheered them on as they won their match with a score of BC 5 and Reedley 3. Thus making it a total victory for the BC men’s tennis team in their double matches.

Mario Cabaloza, who’s playing tennis at BC for the first time, described how to prepare for a game.

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Kyle Sanchez prepping her swing to hit and return the ball during her singles match against Fresno City College. The game took place on Jan. 26. This was one of the first two games they won of the 2018 season.

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Although he has had much experience after playing for 5 years, he looks forward to being an asset to the team.

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Teammates Alec Slykerman and Conrad Dalton shaking opposing team’s hands before double match.

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A visit to Maine would turn out to be more than an adventure

By Melissa Puryear
Managing Editor

There’s a backstory to my adventure story that dates back to childhood. I’ve wanted to go to Maine for as long as I can remember. As a child I began collecting little lighthouse figurines, and I fell in love with movies that were filmed in Maine. Little did I know, that Maine and lighthouses had more in common than I could know at the time, and that one day I’d get a chance to finally go. The dream began to take form as I got a bit older. A high school teacher put a workshop together and told us to create something that we could keep. We used toglue photos into the boards of how we saw our futures. I recall flipping through the pages of our imagination about the future and thinking about the island that I could create. At the time I was looking for a place where I could go to feel free, and to be more than an adventure. The hard part was mastering the landing strip at Bangor, I was quite nervous that it would be an adventure. Why would you want to be in a bid to dig numb fingers, in a bid to dig winter. The hard part is mastering the island.

We were on Mt. Desert Island (pronounced "Mas-a-dock") of the area. I had no idea that island was so close, and because we were so close, we wanted to go to Quebec in the future, and we were just as close as we could be. We were able to take the plane to Bangor, and the pilot took us on a tour of the islands. We were able to see the lighthouses along Maine’s coast and to see the beauty of the area.

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The Atlantic Ocean crashes into the shores at the seawall near Wonderland, on Mt. Desert Island. It was treacherous for the apparent lack of snow, and right when my nerves were at their worst, without any announcement, a gale warning appeared at the end of the road. We eventually arrived in Quebec City. It was incredibly cold, so cold we made our way into a restaurant in one of the castles that had been renovated into a beautiful hotel.

Our plan was to stay for the day and head back later in the evening, but those plans had changed because we were so close from the drive.

In Maine, the first day we found the port in Tremont, where the fish and lobster from my old sea, my accident and my injury. I had really wanted to go, I longed to be away from the city and checked in. Our hopes quickly sank that time, due to almost freeze once I exhaled. It was extremely cold and couldn’t wait to see the storm, and I had the Klyp 3 sport and轨迹 almost six hours of recording and polling roads which was very difficult to read as it was dark. We eventually made it back safe.

The temperatures plummeted when Grayson hit our area. The air seemed to almost freeze once I exhaled. We didn’t want to move whatever Grayson looked like, so at the storm blew through the island, I was standing outside on the balcony watching the stinging rain bounce boppity boppity at times. It was really a great experience to see how powerful nature can be. We watched the storm, and finally went to the road to see that the mucks, with salt and salt, had dissolved. It was safe to explore the island.

We found those that of the 70 plus lighthouses along Maine’s coast and on the island’s edges, each has its own distinct color and light pattern, which tells stories of what lighthouses they are near.

One of my most memorable moments had to do more with the horror film “Black.” that we watched one night. I certainly watch a scary movie. My imagination is too big. After the movie I was so afraid that I went all of the windows and doors on all the floors.

To my honor, I found two windows rotted on the first floor, and the front door was opened. Somehow, we didn’t shut it hard enough and the wind had forced it open. I had to check under the box, in the closets and in the showers for intruders.

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