Tastries same-sex wedding cake case holds rally

By Paige Aikinson

Hundreds gathered in front of the Kern Superior Court on Friday to voice their support for local bakery owner, Cathy Miller, before hearing Friday’s hearing on the case. Miller, owner of Tastries Bakery, faces a civil suit from the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing after she refused to make a wedding cake for same-sex couple Mireya and Eileen Rodriguez Del-Rio.

The suit alleges that Miller’s refusal to bake a cake for the couple violates the Unruh Civil Rights Act, which protects consumers against discrimination on the basis of identity, such as sex, race, color, and sexual orientation.

Multiple community members spoke at the rally, including several pastors and Miller’s legal team. Miller’s supporters distributed Tastries cookies, with “Thank You” written on them, to everyone who addressed the crowd.

“Really the beauty of the partnership is that we come together and we address the community,” said Dyson. “This isn’t about discrimination, it’s about freedom of religion,” said Miller. “It’s been an enormously, heartfelt experience,” she said. “At the same time, which is not an easy thing to do, I pray for her that she will have a master plan. I see the pride that BC has, and the community has this real, profound moment where we can come together and address the master plan. For me, it’s not about religion or free speech. Miller didn’t mention any of those things when we met. It’s about equal protection under the law,” said Eileen Rodriguez Del-Rio. “The speakers kept mentioning that it’s not about him, but it feels like he is,” she continued. “They even kept trying to have us out of the event.”

Miller denies that her actions are motivated by hate.

“We are here because of choices or sexual orientation. That’s what this is about,” said Miller. “There are just the catalysts that have brought together to face the real freedom of religion.”

Miller’s attorneys were met with shouts and cheers from the crowd, as well as sighs of traction from the protesters. “I cannot be a part of something that goes against my conscience, which is based on my spiritual beliefs,” said Miller. “And bigotry,” interrupted a protester.

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My friend, the sociopath

By Christina Baldoz

Faculty gathered for a general presentation on Measure J Master Plan and Measure J update in the Levan Center at Bakersfield College on February 5.

There were several speakers including Bakersfield College President Sociology Dr. Scott Preston.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the 21st Century was the topic of the Distinguished Speaker at the Levan Center at Bakersfield.

Distinguished Speaker at BC talks about MLK Jr.

By Ilyse Bartam

The Office of Student Life welcomed Dr. Michael Eric Dyson on Feb. 5 to speak at the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day observance. Dyson is a New York Times bestselling author, and was the 2019 Distinguished Speaker Series, an initiative began by President of Sidow, Dr. Nancy Davis, and MLA President Dick Vierra. Maeve was asked to speak because of her impact on American society.

Dyson is a professor from George Washington University, and has published many books. His speech that night was open to the public and students. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the 21st Century was the talking points.

Dyson started the night by praising the Bakersfield College Marching Band. When Dyson travelled to the city, it has been the best way to connect with people. Dyson’s words were met with whoops and cheers from the crowd.

The next time the crowd came together was the only one that he was afraid of. “We speak out against this, we can’t do anything,” said Dyson. “Please see Distinguished Speaker,” said Dyson.

The Padre hosts musical duel with veteran pianists

By Melissa Parson

Rome Da Luce, 33, of Las Vegas, and Michael Tuten, 34, of Las Vegas, are two dueling pianists with the California Dueling Pianos Belvedere show at The Padre Restaurant in The Padre Hotel on Feb. 2.

Da Luce began his career at the age of 10, worked in a Minneapolis piano bar and was inspired by the shows he saw performed there. He said he wanted to do something that he was crazy about. Tuten has been a musician for 30 years and part of dueling pianos for 15 years. He said he wanted to do something that he was crazy about.

Both pianists’ first evening was a part of a chain of series of performances for the Padre.

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Colleges may be granted millions for education aid awareness campaigns

By Fitzgerald Graves Sr.

Bakersfield College hosted a four-day financial aid awareness campaign from Feb. 5-Feb. 8. This financial aid fair, which is aimed at promoting financial aid awareness to students and parents, is expected to reach more than 500 people.

According to the proposal, the California State University launches the Financial Aid Awareness week, an initiative to help students make informed decisions about financial aid.

Campaigns for College Opportunity (CFO) and the California Student Aid Commission will work to promote the awareness of financial aid programs.

The campaign will include a variety of activities, such as workshops, seminars, and information sessions, to help students and parents find the right financial aid for their needs.

The event will be held at the Renegade Cross-Roads area for four days, from Feb. 5 to Feb. 8, with the goal of increasing financial aid awareness among students and parents.

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Bak-Anime convention comes to Bakersfield

By Alexandra Apatiga

Bakersfield welcomed the 10th Annual Bak-Anime convention for a two-day event at the Recreation and Convention Center on May 20. This event is one of the only anime conventions on the West Coast that displays Japanese-themed costume and anime-related merchandise, as well as a variety of workshops, seminars, and classes related to anime. The convention, which center around anime journalism, held various Q&A panels, guest signings, workshops, and open art contests throughout the day for anime enthusiasts to enjoy. Attendees were encouraged to dress in costume to reflect their favorite characters, and many vendors and artists were on hand to sell their wares.

This event also featured several workshops related to anime, including a session on the history of anime and how it differs from manga. Other workshops included topics such as voice acting, scriptwriting, and character design. Attendees were also able to meet and mingle with famous anime creators and voice actors, including Mary Jo and Nozuo Urasawa, who appeared as guests of honor at the event.

This year's convention was held in partnership with the Bakersfield College Adult Education Program, which provided a variety of classes related to anime, such as Japanese language classes and a class on the history of anime. Attendees were also able to view a special screening of the anime film "Spirited Away" as part of the convention.

Overall, the Bak-Anime convention was a successful event that drew anime fans from all over the region. Attendees were able to enjoy a variety of workshops, seminars, and classes related to anime, as well as the opportunity to meet and mingle with famous anime creators and voice actors. The convention was a great way for anime fans to come together and enjoy their shared passion for this beloved art form.
Ron Saylor hosts a benefit performance at BC

The night began with music and ended with music on Feb. 2. A Night on the Boulevard was sponsored by the Kern River Blues Society. The proceeds will go toward the development of a music venue in Kernville to be called The Kernville Saloon for a local and friends of Delgado, said, “I came to listen to the music. It’s not just my life; it’s my legacy. I love the blues. It makes me happy.”

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The deep bass of electric guitars, coupled with the boom of drums, and the hum of a couple of harmonicas brought out some classic Old Kernville Blues. This is like B.B. King’s “Sweet Little Annie.” Ron Saylor, a local resident and local composer, Dr. Ron Keen, hosted the performances by inviting an audience into the BC Renegade Volleyball Café. Ron Saylor is also known for his impromptu to give an indication of what this classic sounded like.

Christine Delgado, 31, for realism to mountain ranges and other places. It’s what I love about coming here. You can be yourself and enjoy this safari for more than just a moment in your life because it’s a small-town feeling.”

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By Karla Gutierrez

Photo Editor

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We all have a struggle, and every person has a story. Each issue of The Rip will feature a student overcoming certain struggles to gain an education and better their life.

By Christina Benavides

Copy Editor

Full-time Bakersfield College student Jordan Moro, 19, found joy in playing for the Renegade Volleyball Women’s team, and excelling in her academics despite the blows she has faced.

Moro has been playing volleyball for the last 10 years. She describes volleyball as a sport that can escape in when she’s feeling stressed. Moro adds that with her teammates on the team, it provides her comfort.

Not only has she found comfort, but she has found support in her students at class. Moro mentioned that she has a great relationship with God, and cultures with this in all aspects of her life.

She adds that his relationship pushes her every day to be a better person and to do everything to the best of her ability, including finding her strength in the things she needs. Not only does she relate with God positively, but her parents are supportive as well.

One night changed Moro’s perspective on life. This was on Oct. 19, 2017, at Las Vegas at the Route 91 Harvest Music Festival. She was there when a gunman opened fire, and her professors were very understanding.

During the time, Moro was very interested in music, and was exposed to music in a way she never knew before. She found the experience as an inspiration to not let others dictate how her life is going to turn out. Moro has been more mindful of how she treats other people. She believes that she appreciates her life much more since the event. Moro shared how important it is to treat others with respect because you never know what they are going through.

She mentions her experience as an inspiration for others to know what was going on in her life, just like we don’t have other people around us.

Moro mentioned that she attended a support group at her church with other people who were at the festival during the shooting.

Moro mentioned that she has surpassed expectations in school, and people were encouraged to them. Nonetheless, Moro has grown as a person from her experience, and she pushes through tough times.

“I feel like for my own benefit, I can relate to that experience after the tragedy that has just happened.” Moro said.
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Meryl Streep and Tom Hanks star side-by-side in the “Post,” a nearly two-hour film packed full of drama and suspense as the two-time Oscar winner and seven-time nominee Steven Spielberg, who is well known for making true stories to film.

Stephen’s film focuses on how leaked government documents during the Nixon administration prompted an attempted cover-up of the truth. Through a series of demands and court injunctions brought against the New York Times and the Washington Post, both newspapers are under fire to release and comply with government requests to cease printing the classified documents’ contents, which had been shared by an informant.

The film, which is based upon a true story about Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post newspaper, is played by Streep. Challenging the conventional wisdom of the time, she took a calculated risk to protect the First Amendment with onscreen assertions that Spielberg chose to perform when the world is watching.

She firmly stood with Graham in her decisions to fire the investigative editor, Ben Bradlee, who stands by the phone waiting for prison, the Washington Post printers handed over, when the reporters were about to go to press, and refuse to comply with government orders to stop printing the Post.

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Bakersfield was the 5th city on the tour—and this year was The All Of Us Journey, an interactive mobile unit on wheels, which hosts demonstration segments about Preventive Medicine (PM).

The “journey” is sponsored by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and was locally hosted by The Multicultural Alliance for Hispanic Health at Moms Cinema, on Jan. 25. The two-week tour ended with a tour of the police, an opportunity for those interested in the cutting-edge research that PM has accomplished.

This is designed to be the largest and longest tour in hopes of surpassing one million participants during the tour. The Multicultural Alliance for Hispanic Health, a Non-Profit Organization, began in August of 2017 and is designed to foster research that PM has accomplished.

Participants’ information could inform researchers about the optimal route to prevention and care of their diseases.

Furthermore, “Researchers will have access to an unprecedented amount of data that can lead to medical breakthroughs. By studying patient data, research can begin to identify why people choose to live longer differently, according to NIH websites. NIH goals is to cultural diversity, a smarter, better, smarter, more informative health portfolio backed by the National Preventive Medicine Institute (PMI), which, according to its website, is responsible for screening for NIH, who authored the Bakersfield Multicultural Alliance for Hispanic Health introduced.

The tour is designed to give medical information to those who wish to participate in the study, with the hope that they will continue to participate in the study.

PM involves the study of the interaction of environment and genetics, and a person’s health, and how that is influenced by an interaction with health. Armed with this information, PM hopes to encourage individuals to overcome their financial and health barriers in getting the education, and how each has an impact on a patient’s health.

They also performed some of the songs they played on their first Mitchell’s Island, on the piano, while on the island.

They are performing in front of all of the audience and the tour also included the show of the operation of the campaign.

The crowd sang along, song, and the show also included the performance of the song “Baby Got Back,” by Sir Mix A lot. He stopped within the crowd’s reach, and the audience was able to participate in the performance.

The audience laughed, shouted, and enjoyed the performance.

The simple way to assess how well your health is managed by your professors.

As someone who is living with a disability, it is crucial to attain to how difficult it can be to complete assignments or fill out any kind of paperwork. This includes managing medications, medical appointments, and surgeries is dealing enough by itself. When asked what advice they would give to those with a disability, common themes included being both healthy and thinking of your health.

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Bakersfield College and El Camino Baseball teams play a three-game series head to head

By Nathan Bryant
Reporter

The Bakersfield College baseball team went head to head with El Camino College on Feb. 9 in game one of a three-game series at Gerry Colvis Field.

BC lost the opening game 14-4 after El Camino were able to jump ahead of the Renegades early in the game.

Big hits from El Camino’s Diego Alarco and Joseph Borges set the Warriors up to score five runs in the first inning alone.

Warriors pitcher Kenneth Haus is credited with the victory after walking two batters and striking out four, allowing four runs total.

Five different El Camino players scored on the night, with both Mathew Beserra and Jose Ruiz Jr. earning three RBIs each. For the Renegades, starting pitcher Chris Diaz was credited with the loss.

Diaz walked five batters and allowed seven runs, four earned. BC’s Luke Lewis, Zach Williams, and Trey Harmon each registered an RBI, but the momentum gained was too little, too late.

Game two of the series took place the following day and was won 9-3 by El Camino. This time the game started slowly as the first two innings went scoreless until the Warriors Spencer Long broke the game wide open in the top of the third.

Long registered two RBIs and three runs scored while Jordan Folgers brought in two RBIs with one run scored. The Renegades had trouble finding the ball against El Camino’s Daniel Alvarez, who pitched an irreducible game. Alvarez allowed only four hits and struck out eight batters on the night to pick up his first victory.

The final game of the series, played on February 10th, was won by Bakersfield College 5-4. The game was the closest of the series and went eleven innings before being decided.

The Warriors looked to sweep the Renegades when taking the early lead thanks to hits from Matthew Beserra and Toshi Nakawake.

El Camino led 4-0 at the bottom of the third after Jose Ruiz Jr’s triple to right field brought in runner Spencer Palm. The Renegades fired back with an RBI from Jacob Sanchez and smart baserunning by Brycin Hernandez, bringing the score to 4-2 at the top of the sixth inning.

The Gades kept their momentum going with hits from Tim Billingsley and Trey Harmon to tie the game.

In the bottom of the eleventh, BC player Ryan Darbee singled to first and advanced to second after Hernandez grounded out to first. Isaac Ramos bunted in Darbee with a single to complete the Renegades comeback, winning the game 5-4.

BC advances to 5-5 in the season as they prepare for their next game at Moorpark College on Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.
The Philadelphia Eagles fly against the Patriots

By Nathan Bryant

Super Bowl LII was played on Feb. 4 between the Philadelphia Eagles and the New England Patriots. The sport’s biggest game left nearly 100 million viewers in shock when the Eagles successfully defeated the NFL’s best team in recent years by a score of 41-33. The competition was filled with incredible plays, intense action, and a nail-biting finish that propelled a young Eagles team to bring home their first Lombardi trophy to the city of Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia Eagles quarterback, Nick Foles, started firing passes early in the game and was not afraid to show his confidence. Foles, a University of Arizona graduate, found himself starting for the Eagles after their original quarterback, Carson Wentz, suffered a torn ACL and was ruled out during the regular season. Football fans reacted to Wentz’s injury by rating the Eagles out of any chance at a Super Bowl appearance. Arians towards the young QB changed when Foles led the Eagles to a 38-7 victory in the NFC Championship game against the team with the top ranked defense in the NFL, the Minnesota Vikings. As if that wasn’t enough, Foles now had to lead with what many football fans consider the best player of all time, Patriots QB Tom Brady.

The Eagles were the first to score when kicker Jake Elliott completed a 25-yard field goal. The Patriots quickly tied back by advancing down the field with passes to James White and Rob Gronkowski. The Patriots opening drive ended with a field goal of their own, tying the game 3-3. With a little over three minutes left in the first quarter, Eagles running back LaGarrette Blount completed a 36-yard carry up the middle of the field that would set up the team for their first touchdown of the game. The next play, Foles delivered an incredible pass to wide receiver Nelson Agholor who propelled himself over Patriots cornerback Eric Rowe to make the catch. While the Patriots were able to fight their way back to the Eagles 10-yard line, they could not avoid with a touchdown of their own and were missed a 26-yard field goal attempt, a rare mistake for the veteran players.

The next Eagles touchdown came with a remarkable run through the middle of the Patriots defense by LeGarrette Blount, who sliced past three opposing players as he was tackled into the end zone. The Patriots, however, were once again held back by the Eagles defense and were forced to attempt another field goal, this time by twice 49-yard field goal. The 49-yard field goal was scored by Stephen Gostkowski, bringing the score to 3-6. In the next scoring drive, the Eagles momentum began to build as running back Jay Ajayi completed a 26-yard run for a first down. After, Foles launched a deep pass to Jeffery in an attempt to get within yards of scoring another touchdown. The pass, however, bottlenecked the hands of the Eagles receivers and failed to get within yards of scoring another touchdown. The pass, however, bottlenecked one of the night but would result in the Patriots scoring their first touchdown off a 26-yard run by White, who continued to dominate the field throughout the game. With less than one minute left in the first half of Super Bowl LII, Foles found himself on the Patriots 2-yard line with a scoring opportunity on fourth-and-goal. What happened next will be remembered as one of the great moments of Super Bowl history. The ball was snapped to running back Corey Clement, who then flipped the ball to tight end Trey Burton on a reverse. During the reverse, Foles made his way into open space and was left completely open by the Patriots defense. The fumble was successful as Burton bobbled the pass and Foles, who became the first player to ever catch a touchdown pass in a Super Bowl. The beginning of the second half marked with similar offensive drives as Gronkowski and Clement were able to score, bringing the game to 15-6. Brady continued to pass his way down the field with a scoring opportunity on fourth down. The ball was snapped to running back Jay Ajayi, who completed a 36-yard carry up the middle of the Patriots defense by defensive end Brandon Graham broke through the offensive line and dove to his target, cocked his arm back, and began to throw right when Eagles defensive specialist Brandon Graham broke through the offensive line and dove towards the quarterback. Graham’s fingertips were able to pull the ball out of Brady’s hand, forcing the first fumble of the night in what would be considered the game winning play of Super Bowl LII. The seemingly impossible was done, and the Patriots were taken down. Super Bowl LII left viewers with not only an incredible game, but a game filled with stories.

That’s the story of the retuning quarterback who just years earlier was talked out of retirement by his brother and now stood all as the Super Bowl MVP.

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By Jenny Brito

THE RENEGADE ADVENTURE

Every since I watched the movie “The Bucket List,” I have worked on making my own list. So far, it has resulted from a wealth of ideas and things that I want to do before I die. I must admit that both of these things are kind of impossible to achieve; for everything, in my private life will be a bit difficult considering that I am a young woman already. Still, a girl can dream. Most of my bucket list, however, consists of things that are achievable. One of those was traveling—something I did on Dec. 12.

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