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It's a Clean Sweep *Art, Poetry dominates at Pencil, Pen, and Brush*

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In two words, 'we killed' at the annual Pencil, Pen and Brush. Winners were announced in April BHS took 42 first and second place wins while GT took 14 first and second places and Colton had four.

"I was quite surprised and content when I won first place for sophomore photography. I just took a picture of my glasses with some other things. I was looking for a nice, aesthetic feel with brown tones. I named my photo **The Requiem Plays Quietly**," said Eli Sebastian.

Other first place winners include Thomas Golding for his 3-dimensional art project **Death Of Medusa** and Luis "Lui" Correra for 11th grade photography.

"Honestly, I felt thrilled and humbled when I found out I won. I wasn't expecting a win for **Death Of Medusa** but hey, look where it got me now (not that far) but it's still pretty basic to me though," said Thomas Golding.

"When I got the news that I won 1st place in PPB (Pen, Pencil, Brush) I was so happy because I'd been preparing by having photo shoots with my little cousin so I could get the perfect photo.

By winning, it tells me that so many photo shoots I had with my cousin paid off. Also my brother and I made a bet. If I didn't win 1st place I would have to wash his car for two months, but if I won he has to pay me 200 bucks," said Luis Correra.

Another 2019 winner, Citlalli Barrera, won before. "My painting was inspired by the fear that everyone has towards death. That's the reason I put flowers over the ghosts, to show it is not as scary as people make it out to be. I also submitted a painting to Pencil, Pen and Brush in eighth grade and won that."

Many of the winning students have been doing artwork since they were little. "I have been creating art since I was five-years old and started to see art as a career because of my teacher, Mr. (Sam)Gallo. When Mr. Gallo told me that I had a good eye for art, I started thinking about making art my career. I've been working on my art portfolio to submit to a college to see if any college would be interested in my artwork," said Janice Do who won five PPB awards in several categories.

A full list of winners and more art can be found on page 9.

Life Along a River

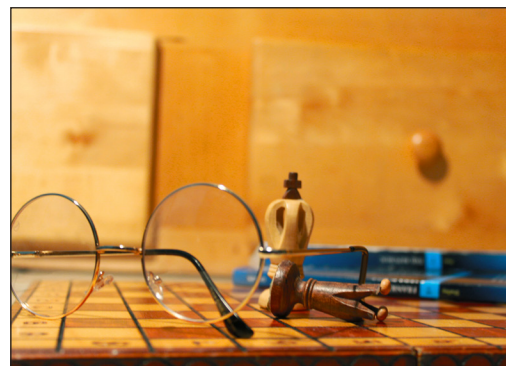
Life is a stream going down a river.
It can be easy and slow when you're unwilling to row.

Continuing to flow down the stream, seeking to achieve your dream.
Yet along the way obstacles may approach.

Like giant rocks
random floating debris,
And even scary waves
They begin to hit,
with all they've got,
so long as you're willing,
to give it your all.

The river of life will always deliver,
as you row nearer on the journey downriver.
'Til it reaches its end like all good things,
either down a waterfall or along the peaceful stream.

Eric Lopez
11th grade first place poetry winner



Eli Sebastian

NEWS

Summer fun HOBY winner selected

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The Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership (HOBY) organization focuses on training and nurturing the young leaders of tomorrow. Their mission is to inspire and develop youths to a life of leadership, service, and innovation. HOBY empowers the young people of today to dream big, make an impact, and change the world. The program brings kids together to bring their ideas to reality. Over 12,000 kids get to experience this amazing program during each summer; 7,200 high schools are able to be represented at this summer camp.



Sophomore Jacqueline Baltierra was selected to attend the HOBY program.

"I am not sure of the date but they did tell me that it was the first week of June. It is a place where they train you to communicate with people and show you how to be a leader. To even be chosen

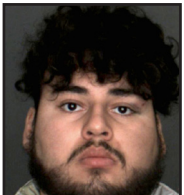
as the winner I had to complete an essay then do an interview with the HOBY people. It really interested me since it gives you the chance to interact with other people and serves as a way to learn the perspective of other people who don't live in this area."

Jacqueline was selected to compete based on her GPA and extracurricular activities. Jacqueline is in the ROTC program.

BHS grad jailed for murder

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Fabian Dusten Cardona, a 2018 Bloomington High School graduate, was accused of killing his mother on March 28. Fontana police reported numerous phone calls around 1:45 AM reporting gunshots and screaming. One of the very first calls came from a 12-year old girl, the daughter of the victim.



When police arrived at the scene, they saw Cardona hunched down near a truck with an AK-47 assault rifle. After Cardona refused to give up, police fired a shot and missed, but Cardona surrendered. Police described him as disoriented.

The victim was 50-year old Frances Cardona.

Dress Blues

ROTC holds annual Navy Ball

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Similar to the military Navy Ball that the Navy holds annually, the ROTC program has held a Navy Ball at the Sierra Lakes Golf Course for the past 17 years. It is a formal event that requires ladies to wear dresses and the males to wear their dress blues. It is an event looked forward to by all of the cadets, and that takes months of planning to make sure the evening is perfect for everyone attending. The event was on March 1.

"We start planning the event six months in advance, so by the time the event comes around everything is finalized and no one is stressing about things last minute," said Senior Chief Carlos Aguillon.



Even though the Senior Chief has worked at BHS for five years, this is his first time planning the event.

"The Lieutenant (Calvin Kelso) would plan everything so I already had an idea of how it was supposed to be done.

I knew that it took months of planning prior to the event. I'm already starting to plan next year's Navy Ball." Lt. Kelso left at the beginning of the year to teach at another school.

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Dressed to kill: The Navy Ball court in all their finery. From left: Princess Ailynne Hernandez-Sainz, Prince Adan Nery, King Andrew Line, Queen Stephanye Pacheco.

According to neighbor Julian Aguirre, who was interviewed by Channel 9 news, he often heard Fabian and Mrs. Cardona loudly fighting.

Larenz Lawson (class of 2018), who allegedly was with Cardona on the evening of the shooting said, "Several of us went to see the movie **US**. Fabian watched the movie under the influence which made him become extremely paranoid, and he did what he did."

The horror movie **US** is about two families who are exactly alike except one is good and the other is evil. The evil doppelgängers try to kill the good family and replace them.

He was scheduled to appear in court April 2. He is being charged with homicide and being held without bail.

NEWS

Making it rain

Big scholarship winners brings in over \$40,000 to students

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“These are our first winners since 2012,” said Mr. Raymonn Brown. The Dell Scholarship created by The Michael and Susan Dell Foundation is a \$20,000 scholarship that is awarded to students for full-time study to complete a bachelor’s degree program.



The scholarship consists of \$20,000 over the course of four years, a laptop and textbook credits. The scholarships also offers counseling throughout college such as life counseling, financial counseling and academic counseling. In order to apply for the scholarship you have to fall under a certain criteria.

“Anyone who applies must be enrolled in a college prep program such as AVID and Upward Bound. They must also have a minimum of a 2.4 GPA,” said Mr. Brown. The Dell Scholarship is one of the many scholarships that AVID seniors are required to apply for. We had nine finalists and two were selected from BHS.

Our two finalists were Genesis Chavez-Jimenez and Mauricio Munoz. Both were surprised and excited to have won the scholarship.

“I was shocked at first because it



was something out of the ordinary but after I realized that I had won I cried because it was something so unreal,” said Genesis. Genesis is the first to attend college in her family and she plans on attending UCR. “Winning the scholarship made me realize that hard work really pays off,” said Genesis.

“My reaction to winning the scholarship was ‘Wow,’” said Mauricio Munoz. Mauricio is the second to attend college in his family and plans to attend UC Santa Barbara with a major in Computer Science. Mauricio also won the RIMS AVID scholarship.

Many athletes enter high school in hopes of leaving school with an athletic scholarship and luckily Britney Solis got just that.

“I have been running since my freshman year and I really didn’t think about furthering my career in running up until the track season of my junior year,” said Britney She recently signed with Cal Poly Pomona for Track and Cross Country for the upcoming Fall. The athletic scholarship consists of \$1,000 per season.



“I was pretty excited when I found out because I didn’t think I was going to get offered any athletic scholarships,” said Britney. Britney’s parents were just as excited as she was about her scholarship.

Middle school night

Vlad Barrera, Madison Barrera, and Sydney Barrera
Staff writers

Eighth grade parent night was created to show incoming ninth graders and their parents what Bloomington High school was all about. Students and parents from Ruth O Harris and Joe Baca had the opportunity to learn about what clubs, sports, and activities BHS offers.

The evening was organized by Link Crew and advisor Mr. Sutherland. It took place on Tues., Apr. 9 from 5pm to 7pm; there was a Powerpoint presentation that took place in the multipurpose room. Link Crew introduced themselves several of the different clubs on campus. The freshmen were not shown around the school yet, that will take place in August at freshman orientation. But they did get insight into what extra-

curricular activities they could partake in.

“We decided to have a parent night because we felt like it was best for the incoming freshman to get the feel of BHS and give them knowledge of the different activities and events they can participate in,” said Leanna Leyva who’s a member of Link Crew.

Link Crew plans to have many more events to help out these incoming freshmen get adjusted to the high school life and make them feel welcomed. Along with parent night and orientation, they hold something they call “freshmen follow-ups” during the whole school year to keep up with their freshmen and make sure that they are adjusting and doing well in all of their classes.

NATION

What's in the news

Nipsey Hussle Death

These passed few weeks have come to a shock to most of us. The death of rapper, Nipsey Hussle, was one of the most unexpected sights on the news. The 33-year old rapper was with a friend who had just recently been released from jail; Hussle wanted to get him some new clothes from his store before going to meet his family. Nipsey thought it would be something quick so he didn't even notify his bodyguard or girlfriend of his whereabouts. Hussle was confronted outside his store by a 29-year-old man identified by police as Eric Holder, who fired multiple rounds, killing him. Since then police have said Holder and Hussle knew each other and that the shooting was the culmination of some kind of personal dispute.



6:20 p.m. local time on Mon., Apr. 16, a fire alarm rang out, right after construction workers left the church for the evening. The famous landmark had been undergoing renovations. A massive blaze at the iconic cathedral in Paris devastated large parts of the 850-year-old church. Even though flames swept over the cathedral so intensely for 12 hours, much of the interior was saved, the two medieval bell towers were still intact, and its stained-glass rose windows appeared mostly unscathed.



French President Emmanuel Macron, in an address to the nation, promised Parisians that they will "rebuild this cathedral together." Over one billion dollars has already been donated.

End of horse racing at Santa Anita?

Twenty-three horses died at the famous Santa Anita racetrack in a span of 10 weeks. In the previous year, Santa Anita race track saw the death of 10 horses in the same time frame. After the deaths, the racetrack was closed for several weeks as experts tried to figure out if the problem was with the turf, an unfortunate coincidence, or something else. "The track will be closed for live racing and training until our outside experts confirm the soundness of the track and let us know that it is safe to resume racing," said a track official. PETA has advocated for horse racing to stop for years, citing the use of drugs on hurt animals so they can continue to run.



Sri Lanka

On Sunday morning, as people began their Easter celebrations, a series of six explosions rocked three churches and three hotels across the nation of Sri Lanka. Two more explosions occurred later in the day. There has been no claim of responsibility, but officials say a local group, working with support from an "international network," is suspected. The reported death toll hasn't been standard across news agencies, however, conservative estimates have placed it somewhere between 130 and 150, while other sources suggest that more have been killed. Most news agencies are reporting that at least 500 have been injured. The U.S. Embassy in Colombo has confirmed at least four U.S. citizens were killed in the bombings.



Coachella

The Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival is an annual music and arts festival held at the Empire Polo Club in Indio, California, located in the Inland Empire's Coachella Valley in the Colorado Desert. Coachella seems to grow as the years go on and this year is no exception. According to Goldenvoice, the festival receives an attendance of over 99,000 people per day over the six days; two weekends. This year, Coachella started on Fri., Apr. 12, and ended on Sun. Apr. 21. It featured artist such as Ariana Grande, Childish Gambino, and Bad Bunny.



Mueller Report

The highly anticipated details of Special Counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into Russian involvement in the 2016 presidential election were released April 18. The report has a total of 448 pages, but a smaller summarized report was released. The report is split into two volumes: one chronicling the ties between Trump's campaign and Russia, and another outlining 10 "episodes" where Mueller said there was potential evidence of obstruction.

The four-page letter summarized the "principal conclusions" of the report. The two main findings were: First, Mueller found no criminal conspiracy between the president's team and Moscow to sway the 2016 election. Second, while Mueller declined to recommend charges against Trump, he found several instances where the president allegedly tried to influence or shut down the investigation.



Notre Dame

Construction of Notre Dame began in 1163 during the reign of King Louis VII and was completed in 1345. The cathedral is a UNESCO World Heritage Site and the most popular attraction for visitors to see in Paris, but at

SPORTS

Truth behind cheer

Time, money, athleticism and coach needed

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"I didn't like cheer in middle school, I thought of it by the stereotypes. I decided to try something new, which was cheer, and now I like it," said Giselle Magana.

Many people see cheerleaders as just supporters for sports, but they are so much more. They work extremely hard to get their voices loud enough so that anyone from the stands can hear them. They also condition hard to get their body in shape for stunting (building performance that demonstrates someone's skills).

They also compete against other high schools; second semester is considered their competition season. This is when a cheerleading group can bring to their school the title of being the best. Cheer can help with shyness, it helps get students involved with school and with peers. "Cheer is about being a part of the school and being able to get involved with a team," said Brianna Thomas. "You have to have something that motivates you and a lot of dedication," she continued.

Cost of doing business

A lot of people don't look at cheerleaders and stop to think how much they are paying to do what they do. In reality though cheer is a very expensive activity to participate in. This definitely falls under a luxury category. The cost can range from \$300-\$1,500; wearing that bow can cost a pretty penny. Brianna said, "The highest I've paid is \$1,500. Imagine that multiplied by four years since I've cheered all four years."

"I had to purchase the uniform and clothes that went with it, like cheer shoes and backpacks and bows. It was around \$1,200 last year. Cheer camp is another thing that costs money," said Giselle Magana. According to the business office, the group currently has \$8000 debt because of camp.

Is Cheer a Sport?

People don't know how much work it takes to be able to wear that bow and shake those poms. Stunting can cause these cheer athletes to go home tired, sore, and sometimes hurt...as in any other sport. These girls go through intense trial and error to successfully do some of the most simplest stunts. The bottom girls (bases and back spots) work on their lower half of their body, which consists of building their thighs and leg muscles. Getting those muscles strong is important because they have to lift with their legs (not with their back, that can cause an injury). While the girls on top (flyers) have to do intense stretching and have to be able to hold down their weight.

"Side-line cheer is not a sport because you're just cheering the crowd on. Competitive cheer is a sport because it's more intense. For example, stunting requires more physical and mental strength," said Klaudia Gonzalez.



Looking for help

Coach Marlene is expecting a baby this summer, so she will be leaving and not be coming back next year. "So, we don't have a coach. It's important to get a coach as soon as possible. Try-outs usually take place in April or May," said senior Dayana Pulido.

Underwater Pressure

Jade Angel
Staff writer

As the league meets approach, the swim team feels the intensity of the season coming upon them. With three preseason meets that happened on Feb. 22 against Canyon Springs, Feb. 27 against Perris, and March 7 against San Bernardino, they were off to a great start.

The first league meet was on March 14, a home meet against Summit, both the girls and boys team took a loss. The team realized that they would have to put in work to beat the other teams in the coming season. With two weeks of practicing hard during spring break, the team bounced back at the second league meet against

Colton where both the girls and boys team won.

Coach Brandi Ritzi encourages the team to work harder daily at practice by saying, "Try your hardest and the rest of the season will be easy wins."

But that's not what the rest of the team seems to think, with two meets per week for three weeks in a row, the team knew that it would be a tiring season.

Lyla Ocha, a varsity girls swimmer said, "I don't think I'm mentally or physically prepared for these next couple of weeks."

Many other swimmers thought the same. On
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FEATURES

Aerials Soar

Your local rock band Aerials had yet another successful benefit concert on April 5. This concert raised over \$855 for the school.

Andrew Zataray and Juancarlos Cruz have been friends for a few years and shared a love for music. They had always talked about making and performing music. They had found what they were looking for when they met Said Leon at the start of the 2017-2018 school year. They bonded and then started performing together at the talent show and also open mics at the library. It's around that point when the group meets John Moran.

At the start of second semester of that year, Mr. Victor Torres, band director, called Aerials up. He wanted a group to fund raise for the band in the form of a concert. They gladly agreed; that is when they got serious and focused. Three concerts were performed raising in total a little under \$3000.

"We meet up several hours throughout the week to make sure everyone has their parts down. These hours are very important because performing a twenty-five song set list requires a lot of attention," said Juancarlos. "We do not receive any of the money, but enjoy it regardless. It is such an amazing experience and we have a good time performing for those that support us. We hope to improve much more in the future and have more opportunities."

The money will be going towards color guard silks, music for upcoming marching band shows, new equipment for color guard, and drumsticks and heads for drumline.

"Everybody likes going to a concert every once in a while, students will tend to come and support their own. I wanted to give Aerials the experience of creating their own show, having to promote it, and of course performing it at the end. They need to get real world concert experience by performing in front of friends and family. It is probably one of the hardest

things to do. It is much more difficult than it may seem. This is not the first school I've done such a thing. At my old school, I did just the same type of

fund raiser and it was quite successful. The future of Aerials is entirely up to them. High school is just the tip of the iceberg, what they do after is what will really determine their level of success," said Mr. Torres.



Aerials are a one of a kind experience because you never know what you're going to get. The four member band includes: lead guitar/singer Juancarlos Cruz, rhythm guitar/ lead singer Andrew Zataray, drummer Said Leon, and bass player/singer John Moran.

Aerials had a strong intro with **Time** by Pink Floyd, walking onto the stage one at a time as their part began, starting with Cruz simulating a clock with his base. The crowd of about 300 immediately started to cheer and never stopped.

A review by Oscar Beltran

The group played a mixture of classic rock, alternative, and pop tunes. They received their biggest applause with **Uprising** by Muse and **Wake Me Up When September Ends** by Green Day.

The group even played a few of their originals like **Listen To Me** a blend of funk and alternative notes written by John Moran. The song is about an individual helping another through depression. **Krill's Tune**, their new and improved version since their concert back in September, is a hard rock jam about a bad break-up. The song, music by all four members and lyrics by Leon, is the group's first original tune. The song has a strong Led Zepplin influence. They finished the way they started with another Pink Floyd favorite, **Another Brick In The Wall, Part 2**.

The group even had a "surprise guest" joining them on stage while they were playing **Blitzkrieg Bop** by The Ramones. "A crazed fan jumped on the stage with us and started rocking out. We were all incredibly surprised and didn't know how to react. We're glad she enjoyed the song and didn't knock over any instruments," said Cruz.

The group does have a strong fanbase (dare I say groupies) at BHS. "I am a fan for a reason, I love what they do and how they do it. Every time I've gone to one of their concerts, I'm always excited. When it's over, I find myself wanting more," said Maritza Barajas.

One flaw that the performance had was that you could not hear the singers over the music. It took Aerials half of the concert to adjust their amps. But the playing was strong and energetic, if not a bit rock-n-roll cliché. The group encouraged the audience to sing along and wave cell phone lights, which they happily did.

Aerials pulled another successful concert to help fund raise for the band program and with new people coming into each concert, I'm sure the buzz will help fill any local venue the band selects to play.

FEATURES

Now we're cooking *New club just formed is delicious*

Pssssh! The sound of eggs hits the heated pan. The crackling sounds of the oil reacting with the heat. The strong aroma of onions fills the class as stu-

dents carefully slide the finished eggs on to a fresh, clean plate. The Bloomington High School Cooking Club is officially open and ready to serve.

Recently, a group of students decided to create a cooking club to teach others how to make a decent meal. With a proper culinary setting and an endless sea of culinary tools, the doors are open for students inter-

ested in the craft.

Darwin Manansala, secretary of the Cooking Club, said, "For such an important skill to learn in life, it's surprising that we don't have a home economics class anymore. For now, with the goal of reviving cooking on campus, a club will have to do."

Eli Sebastian, vice president of the club, said, "I was invited by the other leaders to be part of making the cooking club. I'm glad I participated because I really want to learn the basics of cooking since it's a very important skill. We have all of the tools and most of the ingredients

that we need to get started."

The Cooking Club currently has one advisor, Mrs. Gallardo. However, one advisor is not enough to fulfill the needs of the club in order for it to work at its fullest capacity and the group is looking for a second advisor to share responsibilities with Mrs. Gallardo.

Jago Legaspi, the treasurer of the cooking club, said, "I feel as if the club is not fully equipped as of now to do a lot of things. However, we are working towards making

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McDonalds eat your heart out: Brandon Garcia whips up a batch of homemade french fries to raise money for the newly formed Cooking Club during the luau.

The act of acting

Leo Zubiarte
Staff writer

Being on an open stage with an eager audience can be daunting for anyone, but not for a Bruin. Bruins show no remorse when it comes to showing off their talents.

A small fee of \$2 allowed entrance into The One Acts, a traditional event consisting of original small plays and skits directed and produced by acting students. There were nine acts that were performed on March 13, while Aerials played during the intermissions between acts.

"I feel the same way about any gig or event we go to. It's another opportunity to have fun and to get more exposure and for more people to listen to us," Juancarlos Cruz said.

Many of the plays were comedies.

Not all boyfriends are "boyfriend material." **Boyfriend Bootcamp** shows what it would be like to be trained into the perfect boyfriend for that special someone. The boyfriends are perceived to be overly nice, neatly groomed, defensive, and caring. Putting the blame on themselves first and never putting the blame on their girl. Actors included Eduardo Zamora, Erik Palacios, Alvaro Estrada, Ronnie Castillo, Antonio Avila, Xochitl Flores and Kayla Bocanerga.

"I thought it was pretty funny, it depicts boys being sometimes ignorant, like how they don't really know what to do. I think sometimes it's true but not all the time," said Erik.

Superhero Support was a comedy with the main subject was to help the heroes work together in tough situations. At the end of the play the mastermind, Paola Velasco, behind it all had the ability to influence their emotions into not getting along with one another.

"The way I imagine it is, it's a power that she definitely uses a lot and appreciates having. It also comes with certain responsibility and it's exhausting for her, having to make sure she is always there to make sure that nobody mess things up and it's definitely something that even though I'm grateful that I can help, I would rather not use it, it's exhausting," said Paola.



Attention: Kayla Bocanerga and Xochitl Flores in *Boyfriend Bootcamp*.

FEATURES

AVID-ly travel

Betsaida Viera, Erika Holguin
Staff writer

On the road to see different universities and California sites, the annual junior AVID trip took place on March 18-21, the first week of spring break.

On the first day of the trip they spent more than six hours traveling, the longest traveling day. Everyone slept or played games like Mario Kart on the DS.

"The bus trip was really nice because we got to see everything, everything that was up north was just beautiful and it felt like a whole other world," said Josephine Zamora.

On day one they experience UCLA, and UC Santa Barbara. Everyone was really excited because it was the first day. Day two they visited UC Santa Cruz, UC Berkeley, and Stanford.

"The one I enjoyed was Santa Cruz because it was filled with nature; when I walking with friends I saw a deer just pass by and I love how it was an environmental community," said Adriana Rios.

"My favorite college would be UC Berkeley, I've always wanted to go there since I was kid. It is a very unique school and has really big beautiful buildings," said Cristian Hernandez.

Day two was also the day that the hotel scandal happened. Due to a reservation mix-up, the hotel the group was supposed to stay was sold out. The hotel called around and found rooms at the Motel 6, but that wasn't the end of it.

"Once we got to Motel 6 we were not really happy; we didn't really want to be there. To make things worse we were looking at the beds and found bed bugs. We yelled and felt so disgusted, the teachers came because they heard us yell and they switched rooms. The room that we switched to had bed bugs too. We switched three times and the last one had some too, but we gave up. We slept on the desk, on the floor, and even chairs. We only got like 3 to 2 hours of sleep. That was the worst experience in a hotel and i don't want to ever experience it again," said Jacqueline Ortiz.

Many people were very upset and some people even wanted to sleep on the bus. Fortunately, there were no other incidents and the rest of the trip went smoothly.

There were many famous spots that they got to see instead of colleges. There was the Golden Gate Bridge, Pier 39, and the California State Capitol.

"At the Golden Gate bridge, I loved the experience because it was unique and not many people get to see it or even travel and I'm glad I did. At Pier 39 it seemed like any other pier, but once it got darker the life of the pier got

brighter, more people would arrive, more lights would turn on and it was vibrant. At the state capital, the art was very abstract. Outside the capital, there was a free event where they were giving out samples of strawberries that were very delicious. Viewing these spots was a very amazing experience," said Patricia Martinez.

Even though AVID goes yearly on this trip, they experience something new every year. "I think the students had a really good time, there was one little minor set back but they were able to get over that. Honestly, the students this year were the most behaved group we have ever taken. They had fun but were able to be very respectful of all the surroundings. We had a wonderful bus driver and we're trying to request him again," said advisor Mr. Raymonn Brown.

It smells smart: Patricia Martinez enjoys the fresh air and greenery at UC Stanislaus, located in Turlock (near Modesto) on day three of the AVID junior college trip.



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Pencil, Pen, Brush winners The full listing of Bruin wins

9th Grade BHS winners:

Islas Tovar	Itzary	Separation or Devine	3-Dimensional	1st
Wang	Sophie	Kat	3-Dimensional	2nd
Evans-Burciaga	Anicy	Nene	Painting	1st
Alvarez	Emily	Color Crunch	Painting	2nd
Lopez	Natalie	Vet	Photography	1st
Mejia	Marlon	Porsche S. Gallo	Photography	2nd
Serrano	Meleah	Untitled	Mixed Media	2nd
Mejia	Marlon	Forza	Graphic Art	1st

10th grade BHS winners:

Gonzalez	Gabriel	Hercules Beetle Battle	3-Dimensional	1st
Cuccia	Morgan	Sparky	3-Dimensional	2nd
Anglin	Ariadne	Meyor Pintoresca	Painting	1st
Camarillo	Carina	Untitled	Drawing	1st
Sebastian	Eli	The Requiem Plays Quietly	Photography	1st
Reading	Talyssa	Bees	Photography	2nd
Camarillo	Carina	Relationship	Mixed Media	1st
Lopez	Jesenia	Rose Under Glass	Mixed Media	2nd
Mc Daniel	Jessony	Angel Baby	Graphic Art	1st
Mc Daniel	Jessony	Luna	Graphic Art	2nd
Camarillo	Carina	Lone Wolf	Print Making	1st
Cuccia	Morgan	Alien	Print Making	2nd

11th grade BHS winners:

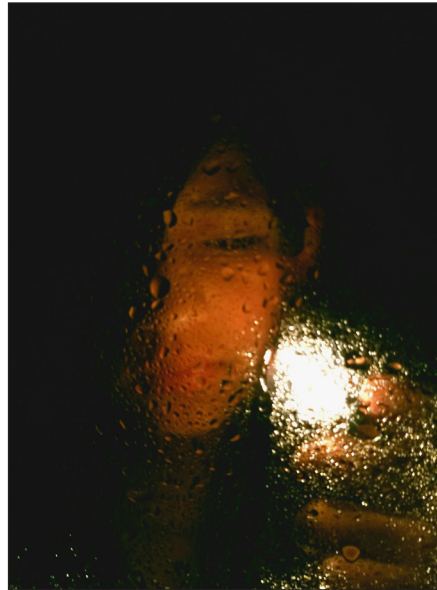
Tonlay	Mario	Frog	3-Dimensional	1st
Tene	Cindy	Rainbow Dragon	3-Dimensional	2nd
Paz	Jocelyn	Aragraz	Painting	2nd
Correa	Luis	Evening Star	Photography	1st
Juarez	Emily	Life Elements	Photography	2nd
Tavares	Denis	Pain	Mixed Media	2nd
Paz	Jocelyn	Untitled	Print Making	1st
Saldana	Carolina	The Sun and Her Love	Print Making	2nd
Hernandez	Gabriela	Bubbles	Pastel	1st

12th grade BHS winners:

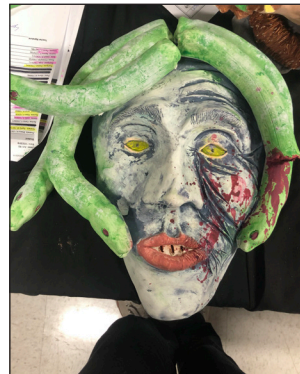
Golding	Thomas	Death of Medusa	3-Dimensional	1st
Guzman	Nicholas	Rooster	3-Dimensional	2nd
Barrera	Citlalli	Ghosts	Painting	1st
Fekade	Helen	Fall of the Forest	Painting	2nd
Do	Janice	Train Ride to Paola	Drawing	1st
Do	Janice	Early Morning	Drawing	2nd
Do	Janice	What are you thinking?	Photography	1st
Sanchez	Evelyn	Play Date	Photography	2nd
Do	Janice	Untitled	Mixed Media	2nd
Do	Janice	Left Click	Graphic Art	1st
Ochoa Flores	Bonnie	M & P	Print Making	1st
Martinez	Daniel	Meaningful Rose	Print Making	2nd
Avalos	Esmeralda	Dogs Best Friend	Pastel	1st

Writing Winners:

Lopez	Erik (11th)	Life Along a River	Poetry	1st
Argueta	Kimberly (12)	To Chicago Institute of Art	Narrative	1st
Gonzalez	Miguel (12)	Graduation	Poetry	1st



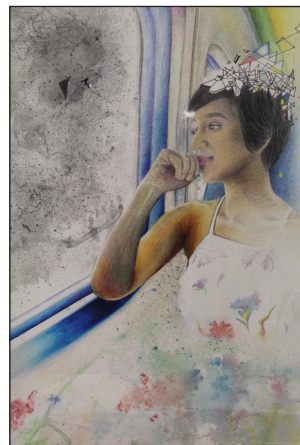
Luis Correia



Thomas Golding



Citalli Barrera



Janice Do

Graduation

As graduation is near
I reflect on the fear.
Although I am motivated, because I'm sure I
made it
I really do hate it.
The fact that I waited
To make all the right decisions
At the last possible minute.
I hope that I do win it.
The joy of that position.
Everyone cheering and hearing
on how their children went on this mission.
to Learn a lesson on all these messages hidden
in our tests,
which made us a mess.
Now we think we are the best
winning all of these bets.
Now we have to remember,
we never would have made it without all our
parents.
Thank you for the support,
look at us now we made the effort.

By Miguel Gonzalez
First Place Senior poetry

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Navy Ball

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Planning this event may take time but it isn't stressful for the people that are planning it.

"I wouldn't say it's stressful, it's more tedious than anything. Making sure the seating arrangement is done as well as tables, the decorations and centerpieces, and preparing for the Sword Ceremony. I wouldn't say hard, it's just a lot to do."

Not only does this event take time and patience to plan, it is also very costly; about \$6,000 to make this event possible. The venue, food, and decorations adds up. ROTC has fund raisers throughout the school year to be able to pay for this event. In the end, seeing the cadets dressed up and having a good time is worth the hassle.

"The dance gives them an opportunity to dress up and interact outside of school. Overall I would say seeing them dance and having fun is the best part of the night," said Warrant Officer Randolph.

The night of the dance was a night to remember, especially for seniors. Yaire Jaramillo, a senior, has been in JROTC since freshman year. She's attended every Navy Ball for the past four years and this year was her favorite because as a senior she was the focus of attention.

"As a freshman, I was barely getting to know other people in ROTC. As a senior at the Navy Ball, I knew people. It was a different experience being able to talk with more people."

Ahryan Cruz is also a senior. She attended three Navy



Line of duty: Andrew Line, Jared Nery and Adam Nery present the colors to start the Navy Ball on March 1.

Balls. "My first Navy Ball was all new to me because I had never went to a school dance until then, but I still had fun even though I didn't win princess." As a senior she enjoyed it more. "My last Navy Ball was legendary," she laughed. "I had so much fun, the DJ was pretty decent, and the food was excellent. I took pictures with my friends and I enjoyed my last Navy Ball with them."

It was a bittersweet moment for them both as they would no longer be a part of the ROTC program. Roberto Cardenas will be going into the Navy and hopes to come and attend the Navy Ball next year.

"It sucks that it's going to be my last Navy Ball because it's fun every year. I hope to come back next year when I come back from the Navy," said Roberto.

Foodies

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the club bigger and better."

The cooking club is very different from other clubs giving an experience that no other club can. The group is now recruiting those who are interested and are ready to cook.

Brandon Garcia, a club member, said, "I chose to join this club when it was in the process of being a club because I feel like it will be a new experience for me. Now, I finally have a chance to pursue something new."

Swim season

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the last home meet on April 16, the team had senior night. The whole team turned into an emotional wreck as they said their thanks and goodbye to the senior swimmers. Although some swimmers tried to hide their emotions Ajada Peralta said, "I'm not crying, you're crying." But she was clearly shedding some tears.



Just breathe: Roberto Cardenas competes in the 100 breaststroke. His best time this year was 1:21.

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