



REPORT TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES
SUPERINTENDENT/PRESIDENT – KEVIN TRUTNA, ED.D.
OCTOBER 20, 2016

Once again – incredible! That is the only way that I can describe the work that you all do in making Feather River College the best school. Your accomplishments are impressive, our students are able to reach incredible goals, and your dedication to their education is inspiring.

1. STUDENT AND EMPLOYEE ACHIEVEMENTS

Dear Dr. Trutna,

Congratulations! Your student, **Christopher Clements**, has been selected as a **2016 Coca-Cola Leaders of Promise Scholar**. This scholarship is designed to provide new Phi Theta Kappa members with financial resources to help defray educational expenses while enrolled in a two-year college while also encouraging participation in Society programs. This year's recipients were selected by a panel of independent judges from more than 1,100 applicants. Coca-Cola Leaders of Promise Scholars are selected based on outstanding academic achievement and demonstrated leadership potential.

The Leaders of Promise Scholarship is sponsored by the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation. This Program awards 200 scholars with scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each, totaling \$200,000. Twenty-five of the additional scholarships, a total of \$25,000, are earmarked for Society members who are active personnel or veterans of the U.S. Military. J. Mark Davis, President of the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation, said their organization feels strongly about supporting engaged community college students, and active-duty service members and veterans in their educational quest.

The Leaders of Promise Scholarship Program was conceived by International Officers and launched in 2001. The program is a result of the Society's long-range plan, The Alpha Project, which identified the need for scholarships to new Phi Theta Kappa members to assist in their obtaining an associate degree, while also encouraging participation in Society programs. Today, the Coca-Cola Leaders of Promise Scholarship is more relevant than ever as our organization, colleges and communities are actively encouraging completion of a college credential, an associate degree or certificate, among community college students.

Again, congratulations on your student's outstanding academic achievements and leadership potential that have earned them this prestigious award.

Sincerely,

Christin Grissom
Director of Scholarship Operations

On Monday September 12th, FRC was proud to sponsor the College, Career, and Transfer Fair which served juniors and seniors from PUSD and surrounding communities, FRC students, and FRC faculty and staff. Below are some impressive numbers which are all higher than last year, and the key people who went above and beyond to make it happen. . .

Jan Prichard was responsible for coordinating with 15 different high school sites resulting in 311 juniors and seniors attending! Students had the opportunity to meet with 68 career representatives including 14 different representatives from FRC! **Connie Litz** coordinated with 19 different colleges which included UNR and CSU each bringing three different schools!

Carlie McCarthy secured a very popular Stand-Up Female Comedienne Kathy Buckley who shared a heart-warming message and earned a standing ovation and a spontaneous round of applause from 275 FRC students who gave Kathy "celebrity status" as they swarmed her for a selfie!



Student Life and Engagement Specialist **Jeff Lewis** reports that the lounge has been getting busier and busier! It's great to see new faces in here enjoying games and studying. Thank you for allocating funds for the lounge face lift among many other projects, it is rewarding to see it being used!

Smith blowing up at Feather River

Kevin McCarthy

October 1, 2016



Smart and successful are elements that seem to go hand-in-hand. But intelligence in and of itself is no guarantee of achievement. Life can get in the way as circumstances may impede access to the building blocks we all require in order to advance. 6-foot-7 Feather River College (FRC) sophomore **Anthony Smith**, knows about advancement as well as its flip side. He has lived both.



Smith averaged 18.6 points and 8.4 rebounds up in Quincy for Coach **Randy Rick** in the 2015-16 season, Smith's initial season of organized basketball.

Yes, Smith never played prep hoops at any of the high schools he attended. His prior time on the court was either in pickup games or with the Ground-Up AAU travel team. "I grew up in tough parts of Sacramento where a lot of people don't make it -- they either end up in jail or dead," he recalled. Life was more about the day-to-day than the long term -- a heavy load for any teenager. It required a special level of endurance as well as resilience which, curiously enough, is also what's needed when working towards a goal off in the distance.

"I was always around it but I had to find a way out and basketball led me into GroundUp, an AAU Program and Don (**Don Manning-Fuimaono**), **Jordan (Webster)**, and **Shaun (Manning)**. Those three guys saved my life and gave me the tools and knowledge to become successful."

On the court, "Anthony has great ability and potential with no ceiling," Rick said. "He's strong and can jump out of the gym, one of the greatest athletes I've ever seen. He has a high motor and plays hard, something which really excites the college coaches who have watched him." That being West Virginia, Texas Christian, UNLV, Utah State and a number of others in pursuit. It sounds like Smith could actually be an Olympic decathlon competitor if he was so inclined.

In the classroom, Smith earned a 3.3 grade point average and achieved honor roll status. He's looking to major in business.

So why Feather River College in Quincy, a town of less than 8,000 up in the mountains? "I chose Feather River for the environment," Smith explained. "It's a perfect school to handle my business with my education and remain focused on basketball. Plus, I have a lot of support and love from the teachers to the people in town. It benefited me all the way around with my academics, basketball, and character. Every area has improved tremendously."

According to Rick, "At FRC, students aren't a number. Teachers build relationships with students. It makes any walls or barriers go down."

Rick also comes in for credit from Smith. "He is hands on with everything. He stays on top of my academics and my improvement on and off the court."

So how did Smith keep going despite the numerous blockades and obstacles? "I stayed busy and used my motivation to keep pushing. I have my fiancé and daughter to feed so I will never give up."

His drive both on and off the court "comes from my grandfather. He was born and raised in Jackson, Mississippi where he was worked on a plantation since he was nine. To know that at a young age inspired me to always go hard and never stop."

Smith added, "I want to give a big shout out to my family, to **Keya Slaton** and **Hazel Smith** my little family, and don't forget Coach Rick. Also I do this for my grandfather **Lewis Rock Smith**, my cousin **Tre** and my brother **James Jackson** who are not here with me anymore. Rest in peace."

Some desire the bright lights of the big city, others prefer having few if any distractions when crafting their lives. Away from the adverse, Smith is doing just that and it's just the beginning.



Feather River College and Quincy High School alum **Cody Anderson** was added to the Cleveland Indians' post-season roster. Coach **Terry Baumgartner** says it is pretty cool to have one of our own playing in the championship series and now, the World Series. Question: who will Terry root for if the Indians play the Dodgers?

The Feather River College Foundation recently accepted two donated scoreboards from Cal-Sierra Title and Plumas Bank. We are grateful for the support and our community partners.





Spirit Week was a success with great participation from students and staff. Monday was a sand Volleyball tournament with over 50 people participating. Tuesday was a “green out” for both men’s and women’s soccer where anyone who showed up in green was given a free hot dog. The grill was busy all afternoon.

Congratulations to **Cathy Riley** for the “best desk candy” in the office competition. She definitely has strong willpower to sit at that desk.

Wednesday was a “white out” for Volleyball as they took on Butte and free tacos were served at the dorms before the game. The student section during the match was loud and proud!

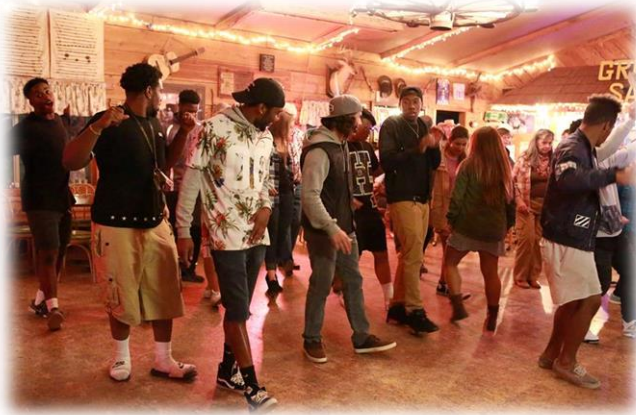


There were 10 different entrants at the annual chili cook-off. Students, staff, and faculty came out to sample all of the delicious entrees. 1st place went to Coach **Marco Aragon** and the softball team. The Aragon’s recipes can’t be beat! Softball won the last contest so they were excited to get to

put the trophy back in their clubhouse. 2nd place went to Student Life. The chili was prepared by **Jeff Lewis** and served by the volleyball team. Other entries included **Dr. Kevin Trutna**, Counseling and Advising, Admissions, Financial Aid, DSPS, FRC Football and student **Vincent Davis**.



The pajama and pancake party in the student lounge proved to be a popular event among students. **Jeff Lewis, Greg McCarthy** and **Carlie McCarthy** flipped pancakes for two solid hours while over 100 students played pool, ping pong, Pictionary, board games, listened to music and had a good time with their peers.



On Friday, September 23rd there was student/staff/faculty mixer at Greenhorn Ranch. One hundred students, staff and faculty had a great time line dancing, mingling around a campfire making s'mores, playing volleyball, fishing, going for wagon rides, enjoying the BBQ rib and chicken dinner, and experiencing all of the other amenities the guest ranch has to offer. It was a one of a kind experience for many of our students and a great time was had by all!

Dr. Michael Bagley recently served on an accreditation visit to Moorpark College and **Dr. Derek Lerch** served on a team to Glendale Community College. Their expertise will help FRC prepare for the upcoming self-evaluation report.

Dr. Adam Fuller, Hatchery Director, and **Dr. Darla DeRuiter** took a group of nine students to Monterey on October 7th – 9th for an optional fieldtrip. Students from Intro to Fish and Intro to Wildlife classes enjoyed the opportunity to explore a tributary to the Carmel River, tide-pooling at Point Lobos State Reserve, spending an afternoon at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, and wandering around Cannery Row. Everyone camped at a private commercial campground on the Carmel River. The trip was supported by the Student Environmental Association and Environmental Studies Department.

Environmental Studies major **Anthony McNulty** said of the trip, "It's only week 6 of my college career but I have had so many great opportunities already, like going to Monterey Bay Aquarium, which I have never done before. And what a good time it was. Adam from the Hatchery was very knowledgeable about most all aquatic life we ran into, and answered any questions I might have had. Thank you Environmental Studies Department!"

Student **Alyssa McCollum** said, "One of my most memorable moments would have to be the open sea exhibit. It was awe inspiring, overwhelming, and calming at the same time. My other unforgettable moment is just spending time with everyone; walking around town, having dinner, and just talking in general. I learned so much on this trip, about animals, about the environment, and about life as well. I'm so glad that I was able to participate and I don't think I will ever forget this adventure anytime soon."



Angela Cordell, the FRC Director of Far Northern California Center for International Trade Development (CITD) sends along a few notes pertaining to the Global Trade & Logistics activities she has been leading throughout the region:

- A not-for-credit work training internship was started pairing **Rick Leonhardt's** business students with businesses throughout the region looking for industry specific export research. Angela's goal is grow this program into the official "Far North CITD Student Research Center" as 7 students started this partnership.
- The CITD grant is co-hosting the Governor's Export team (GoBiz) and the ProMexico team a Regional Export with Mexico Summit on November 17th in Redding. As of now, the summit will be attended by the Rural Counties Association of California, the US Commercial Service, Small Business Administration, and the regional SBDC, among others. Faculty and college administrators from across the region are invited to attend.
- Angela is working to implement a GTL Supply Chain specific and industry-endorsed digital badging program throughout the region's high schools and community colleges. This will allow the Far North to capture some of the workforce data needed to continue grant funding.
- The CITD is collaborating with FRC's high school outreach coordinators, regional TAP and Adult Education Director to align outreach and programs.
- Angela is submitting the RFA for next year's \$100,000 SB 1070 grant to continue work with our K-14 partners throughout Northern California.

Director of Adult Education, **Dr. Pamela Crespin** wrote that during the CCCCCO's last webinar, staff members announced that the Adult Education funding is "here to stay". (Although it is referred to as the Adult Education Block Grant—which suggests that the legislature must vote for its continuance—AB 104 adult education funds are an apportionment and can only be "voted out".)

Additionally, a September 19th directive, released by California's Employment Development Department and Workforce Development Board, mandates that AEBG consortia are to be among state's regional planning partners. Region plans are required to provide a description of the manner in which AEBG consortia participate in the WIOA regional planning process; and an analysis of the ways in which California WIOA Regional Planning Units partners, including ... AEBG consortia will ensure program and physical accessibility and participation in regional sector pathway programs for individuals with disabilities.

Briefly, the directive, "Regional and Local Planning Guidance for PY 2017-2020," outlines procedures for regional and local plans required by the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA). Under the State's plan, federally required WIOA regional plans and partnerships will be the primary mechanisms for aligning educational and training programs with regional industry sector needs. The regional plan's goals including development of "regional sector pathway" programs—identification, utilization and servicing of career pathway programs aligned with regional industry sectors needs in each WIOA Regional Planning Unit (14 in California). Demand-industries in each region must have workforce needs met. Populations, including with barriers to employment, must develop requisite skills in-demand in their region. Sector pathway programs should provide industry-recognized post-secondary credentials.

2. SUPERINTENDENT/PRESIDENT PREVIOUS MONTH'S ACTIVITIES REPRESENTING FRCCD

- a) September 9 – attended women's soccer vs. Yuba College
- b) September 12 – provided welcome at College/Career Fair
- c) September 13 – breakfast meeting with Trustee **Guy McNett**, Greenville
- d) September 13 – meeting with **David Lile**, UC Extension about partnership on new property
- e) September 16 – ACCCA Mentor Program fall meeting, Sacramento
- f) September 19 – meeting with TMCC President **Dr. Karin Hilgersom** regarding Good Neighbor Policy and potential FRC-TMCC partnership
- g) September 20 – meeting with **Gabe Miller** and **Nils Lunder** from Feather River Land Trust
- h) September 20 – meeting with Trustee **Jim Meyers**, Graeagle
- i) September 20 – Quincy Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee meeting
- j) September 24 – attended volleyball game vs. Cabrillo College and Fresno City College, Aptos
- k) September 26 – Golden Valley Conference CEO/Athletic Director meeting, Shasta College
- l) September 29-30 – attended FRC rodeo, presented awards to **Jesse Segura**
- m) October 1 – attended volleyball game vs. Delta College and vs. College of San Mateo, Stockton
- n) October 3 – Quincy Rotary meeting
- o) October 4 – attended men's and women's soccer vs. College of Siskiyou
- p) October 5 – meeting with Trustee **John Sheehan**
- q) October 5 – attended volleyball game vs. College of Siskiyou
- r) October 11 – breakfast meeting with Trustee **Guy McNett**, Greenville
- s) October 11 – attended men's and women's soccer games vs. Shasta College
- t) October 12 – attended volleyball game vs. Butte College
- u) October 13 – meeting with Trustee **Jim Meyers**, Graeagle
- v) October 14 – attended volleyball game vs. Lassen College, Susanville
- w) October 17 – Quincy Rotary meeting
- x) October 18 – attended men's and women's soccer games vs. Lassen College, Susanville
- y) October 19 – FRC Foundation meeting
- z) October 20 – First Year Experience speaker presentation on campus

3. HIGH SIERRA PARENT CONFERENCE, OCTOBER 15, 2016

ECE Instructor and Program Coordinator **Merle Rusky** organized the High Sierra Parent Conference on October 15th. This creative event, which was free to all participants, covered many topics in promoting early childhood education in the region. Below is a copy of the day's schedule along with part of the participant's evaluation comments. It seems that the event was very useful and participants are looking forward to future events.



A total of 41 people registered, but due to the weather only 21 showed up. Another five walked in for 26 attendees to work with the 11 scheduled presenters and partners. Child care was provided for 29 people by seven paid personnel and one student volunteer. In all, 77 people were associated with the event.

EVALAUTION COMMENTS:

Did the conference meet your expectations?

24/24 said YES

Do you think this should be an annual event?

24/24 said YES

Comments: "This should be a 2-day conference"; "Quarterly!"; "Amazing! Looking forward to next year"

List three things you enjoyed most about the conference:

"Keynote speaker and workshop presenters, parent cafe."

"Connection, fun/food, knowledge."

"Workshops, learning from others' experiences, meeting new people and understanding different perspectives."

"Parent cafe. The food!"

"Great ideas, participation, take home tools."

"Good food. Good information."

"Recognizing that parents are desperate to connect w/others, good information & practical solutions."

"Meeting participants/counselors."

"Information, networking, childcare and meals provided."

"Meeting new people, the sessions, and the speakers."

"Learning, meeting new people, new ideas."

"Talking to other parents, info, class topics."

"Learning new techniques."

"Connections, information, fun. "Meeting resources, learning more coping skills, keeping busy."

"Food, free stuff, childcare, information."

"Food, daycare, classes."

"The information, child care, food/free stuff."

"One on one with other parent, the speakers that talked to us about positive overall thinking. Free daycare to give this opportunity to have class."

"Adult time, learning new information, free lunch and breakfast."

"Being able to discuss issues with other

"Able to open up, listen to speakers, interact w/people."

parents, meeting new people and obtaining new information to use with my children and at the center I work at."

"Food, great info, child care."

Merle would like to thank the sponsors for making this event possible.

Plumas First 5

Sierra Cascade Family Opportunities

Plumas Early Education & Childcare Council

Plumas Rural Services

Feather River College

Plumas Children's Council

And the following entities who donated items for the conference:

Rite-Aide

Quincy Natural Foods

Safeway

Midtown Café

SavMor

Emily's Garden

Forest Stationers

Plumas County Literacy Program

Conference Agenda

8:30-9:00	Registration and Continental Breakfast	Cafeteria
9:00- 10:30	Parent Café Presenter: Justin Margolis The Parent Café is a low key, fun way to meet other parents and have great conversations focused on our families and our children.	Cafeteria
10:45-11:45	Concurrent Workshops– Choose one	
Workshop 1	Healthy Shopping on a Budget Presenter: Zach Revene Come learn about nutrition guidelines, healthy eating & cooking, and tips for how to make your food dollar last. I will provide information and resources for you so please come join the fun!	FORESRY 403
Workshop 2	A Look Inside the World of Early Math for Young Children Presenter: Jennifer McCulley This workshop will provide information on the use of mathematical concepts. We will look at simple activities that can be done for no cost at home and to help your child be a "mathematize whiz"!	LIBRARY 103
Workshop 3	Kids Don't Come with Instructions Presenters: Heather Caiazzo, LMFT and Jaye Bruce This workshop will teach parents how trauma impacts brain development and how all caregivers can help children move past trauma and behavioral issues. Parents will receive information on how to recognize and encourage their child's natural strengths.	LIBRARY 105

Conference Agenda

12:00- 12:45	Lunch & Keynote Presentation	Cafeteria
	Thoughts Become Things Presenter: Rosario G. Clerici-Green, M.Ed. A presentation on changing negative thinking and letting go of negative events and challenges in our lives.	
1:00- 2:00	Concurrent Workshops– Choose one	
Workshop 4	Centered Being Presenter: Rosario Clerici-Green, M.Ed. A mindfulness training for parents including exercises that parents can use with their children to bring about a quiet space despite stressful situations and everyday challenges.	FORESTRY 403
Workshop 5	Temperament: A Key to Understanding Behavior Presenter: Cheri Longaker This session will explore what temperament is, where it comes from, ways it influences behavior and strategies for supporting and working with different temperament types.	LIBRARY 103
Workshop 6	Children, Relationships & Sexuality Presenter: Aymie Finch Discussion on how consent is important for children, and young adults and activities that help a parent's role in supporting self worth with children.	LIBRARY 105
2:15- 2:30	Final Raffle, Book Giveaway, Evaluations <i>Thank you to our community for all of the generous donations!</i>	Cafeteria

Feather River College Equine Studies Collegiate Division Buckle Series

*Eligibility requirements:
Participants must provide proof of current full time enrollment at a College or University!*

at Crooked River Ranch

Boxing \$25
Reining \$10
Ranch Riding \$10
Ranch Trail \$10



For more information contact:
Christina @ (310) 483-6997 or
Barb @ (530) 520-7389 or
Email: crrhshows@gmail.com

4. FRC HORSE SHOW COMPETITION

A few years ago, FRC started a Horse Show class where participants could enroll in the course and learn how to compete in various riding shows. Since that time, the class has been so successful that some of the competitions where the students enter have created a "collegiate division" for our students. Attached is one flier where FRC students can compete as college students in their own category. **Crystal Anderson** and **Lauren Pearson** teach the class and lead our students as they learn how to compete.

5. NEWS FROM THE POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Dr. Katie Desmond quips, “Gosh it’s been quite dull lately. Coming up with things to talk about in class has been a struggle... NOT!”

The Political Science department has received a \$10,000 Civic Impact Project grant through the California Community College Foundation. The grant includes two components: a voter registration drive, and projects to promote civic engagement.



The grant was received on September 30, and work was underway by October 3! The award included five tablet computers to be used to register voters. Five students offered their assistance with the project, were trained, and immediately got to work using a one-stop voter registration link where the voter can register in California or their home state if different. As of this writing, the students have registered voters at all the events during Spirit Week, resulting in the registering of about 20 new voters. They will continue these efforts until California’s October 24 registration deadline, and then assist out of state students with registration in their home-states if requested. Starting on October 17th, the group will be distributing 100 “student voter” t-shirts to registered voters on campus, also funded by the grant. As a bonus, the students get to keep the tablets!

The grant is also funding the installation of a TV, and satellite TV subscription for the Student Lounge. This infrastructure investment ensures a place where students and employees can gather to watch significant current events. For example, classes can gather in the lounge to watch the annual State of the Union address, congressional committee sessions or hearings, debates, election results, etc.

Political Science 101 students will be hosting an Election Night Party on November 8th in the Lounge. Food will be served, and students can gather to watch election results. Please stay tuned for future events that will promote civic engagement at FRC!

Update from Alpha Psi Zeta

Christopher Clements, Vice-President of Membership, received the Coca-Cola Leaders of Promise as mentioned earlier in this report. Chris also attended the 2016 Leadership Conference sponsored by the California/Nevada Region of PTK, from October 14-16 in Ontario, CA. Congratulations Chris, and thanks for representing Alpha Psi Zeta!





Alpha Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa academic honor society presents...

An Information Session on Fall Scholarships

October 19, 2016

12:00-1:00

Room 600 (computer lab)

- Learn about PTK Fall Scholarships
- Work on your personal statement & other application material.
- Get the "Dish on CollegeFish"
- Open to ALL students!

Contact kdesmond@frc.edu or cwcklements@frc.edu for more information.

Our local PTK chapter, Alpha Psi Zeta has been very busy this fall. The chapter is, for the first time, preparing an Honors in Action (HIA) project submission. Research for the project began in Spring 2016. The 2016-2017 HIA guiding theme is *How the World Works: Global Perspectives*. The Alpha Psi Zeta HIA committee is focusing on the sub-theme: "Rights and Responsibilities." From their broad research, the HIA group decided to focus on food issues on campus and in the Quincy area. They are in the process of reaching out to local farmers and food producers to identify ways in which they can partner with FRC to provide students with nutritious, locally produced food. We look forward to updating you on how this project plays out!

To support and encourage all students to research and apply for scholarships, APZ hosted a scholarship information session on Oct. 19. Members will follow up with attendees over the next few weeks, checking in on their application process, and offering

assistance where needed.

The chapter currently has 52 members, about 10 who are regularly active in the group! There are 10 new members this Fall, so the group is encouraging eligible students to accept their membership invitation.

Check out the group's webpage for up-to-date news and information! <http://www.frc.edu/PTK/>



6. ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES ADVERTING WITH HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

The Environmental Studies program recently advertised in *High Country News* in their education special issue.

Start your education in the mountains and finish on the coast.
Transfer seamlessly from FRC to HSU

A.S. IN ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES AND HATCHERY MANAGEMENT CERTIFICATE AT FEATHER RIVER COLLEGE:

- Wild Trout Fish Hatchery
- Small class sizes in mountain environment
- Hands-on, field oriented program
- Paid internships with Plumas National Forest
- Ranked in top 100 community colleges in U.S.

B.S. IN FISHERIES BIOLOGY AT HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY:

- Freshwater or Marine Fisheries emphasis
- Trinidad Marine Lab and aquarium facility
 - On-campus fish hatchery
 - 46,000 specimen fish collection
 - Marine Research Vessel "Coral Sea"

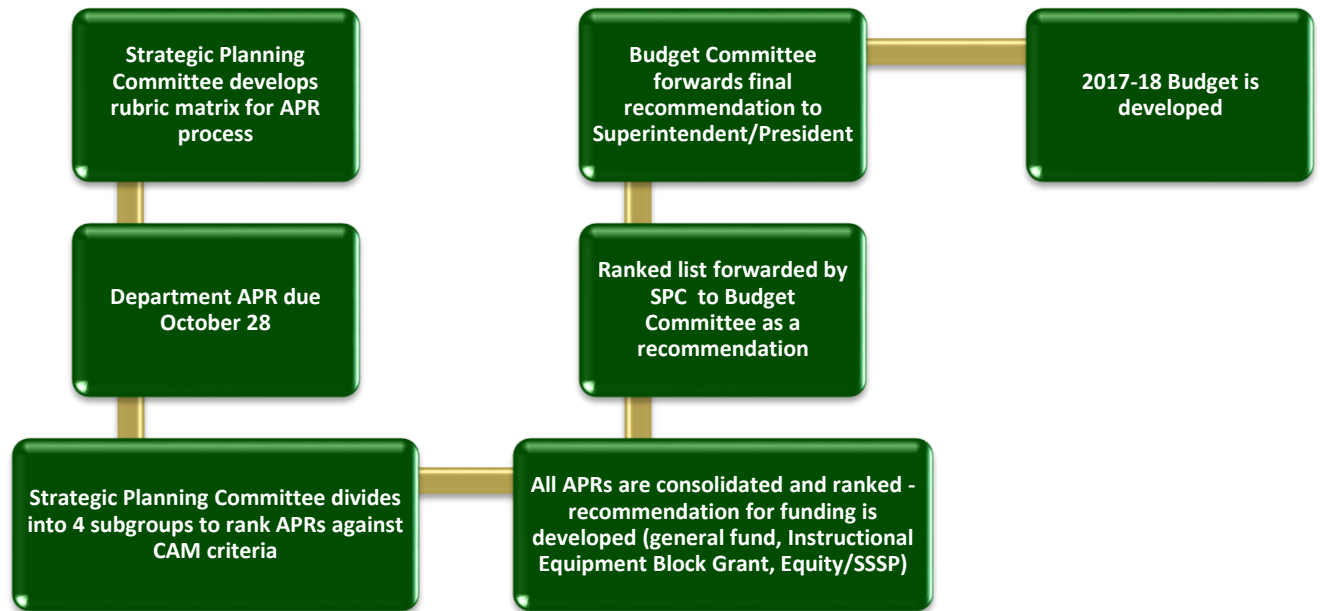
Feather River College
Contact Dr. Darla DeRuiter: dderuiter@frc.edu, 530.283.0202 x262 <http://www.frc.edu/envr/index.cfm>

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
Contact Dr. Andrew Kinziger: andrew.kinziger@humboldt.edu, 707.826.3944 <http://www2.humboldt.edu/fisheries/programs.html>

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7. ON THE HORIZON

Annual Program Review – remember that Annual Program Reviews, which form the basis for planning our upcoming budget, are due on October 28th. Below is a short reminder of the process.



Enrollment Projections - the following is our tracking of FTES for California residents. Fall enrollment is slightly lower than projected, but the difference is planned to be made up in other categories.

	2015-2016 (final)	2016-2017 (target)	2016-2017 (current)
On-campus and DE			
Summer Carry Forward	10	10	10
Fall	431	420	390
Spring	388	370	370
Summer Move Back	30	30	30
Incarcerated Student Program (ISP)			
Summer Carry Forward	0	0	0
Fall	127	130	112
Spring	113	110	130
Summer Move Back	75	95	95
Instructional Service Agreements (ISAs)			
Sojourn	40	40	40
Sierra Rescue	40	40	40
Lake Almanor Fitness	60	60	60
BCOE	290	300	300
Chester Chorus	6	6	6
USFS	10	10	10
Total	1620	1621	1593

8. INTRODUCING THE 2016 FRC GOLDEN EAGLE FOOTBALL CAPTAINS

I found this article on the FRC Athletics website and it characterizes exactly what we do at FRC.

The 2016 FRC Football captains are Houston "Destined For Greatness" Barnes and Edensky "Blind Faith" Lormeus. Polar opposites but the same vibe!

1. Where are you from?

EDENSKY - Pompano Beach, Florida

HOUSTON - Lanett, Alabama

2. Who was your childhood hero

EDENSKY - My Mother, Mrs. Edma Lormeus who is a Preacher in Pompano Beach.

HOUSTON - My Mother, LaShonda Jones

3. Who do you do it for?

EDENSKY - Glory of God and Family

HOUSTON - Glory of God and Family

4. What is your favorite food?

EDENSKY - Brown Rice and Fried Pork aka Griot! "Haitian Style"

HOUSTON - Fried Bird, Cornbread and Cabbage "Bama Baby"

5. Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

EDENSKY - In a position to influence the future student athlete's whether that be coaching, playing or counseling, but definitely being a prominent figure in society!

HOUSTON - As of late I have really been pondering the possibilities of motivational speaking, but my heart is with the kids, leading them in the right direction trying to influence positivity and positive mind state.

6. Who has impacted you mentally, physically as well as emotionally here at FRC?

EDENSKY - Coach Simi without a doubt, he is tough as nails but displays love as though he was a direct relative, which creates a family atmosphere in the locker room as well as on the field. Very loving but he is a realist, he has a way to communicate which doesn't tear down but at the same time does not sugar coat.

HOUSTON - Coach Simi, he is a coach who treats his players like his own kids, he demands respect while displaying respect at the same time which has developed a mutual respectful relationship within the team. When he speaks we all listen and can feel the passion behind the messages he delivers day in and day out. We all have noticed the messages are lifelong learning messages not just football related, he is an educator and it shows daily.

7. What are some of the major changes and differences you have witnessed since Coach Simi's Return to Quincy?

EDENSKY - Since Coach Simi has taken over there has been a since of order and respect for the program, and the process of change. Organization, leadership, Discipline, Conduct on and off the field, as well as Consequences have all been obvious changes since Coach Simi's return to FRC.

HOUSTON - The Bond that has been forged between the team since Coach Simi has arrived has been great, the love is evident, and the emphasis on our academic progress utilizing A.G.P. has made a difference in the attitudes and effort towards education. Coach has put the student back in Student Athlete here at FRC. He has emphasized to us It's not all about that scoreboard on the field, but mainly about the scoreboard in Life!

My first impression when interviewing these young men was wow, these guys are passionate, my second impression was these two young men are young in age but wise in mind state. Selfless is the one word that describes both men, they are true Golden Eagles and have chosen to ride the rebuilding Rollercoaster along with the returning sophomores. These student athletes were voted and chosen by their peers last spring, and consistently keep a positive voice in the locker room as well as in the community.

Reprinted from <http://athletics.frc.edu/index.aspx>



9. BOARD OF TRUSTEE RESOLUTION HONORING CNFR CHAMPIONS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE
FEATHER RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
RESOLUTION 16/17-03

- Whereas,* Feather River College first started the intercollegiate Rodeo Team in 2004, and
- Whereas,* the Feather River College Rodeo Team and coaches have invested hours of practice and competition, and earned support from the entire Agriculture Department and Rodeo Foundation Boosters, and
- Whereas,* the Feather River College Rodeo Team and coaches have invested significant personal resources, and
- Whereas,* the Feather River College Rodeo Team have consistently performed at the highest levels of competition and sportsmanship, and
- Whereas,* the Feather River College Men's Rodeo Team won the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Western Region nine times in the past 11 years and the Women's Rodeo Team won the National Intercollegiate Rodeo association Western Region 2 times in the past 11 years, and
- Whereas,* Feather River College has been represented at the regional and national levels by having Kayla Norcutt elected as the Western Regional Student President in 2015, and
- Whereas,* Coach Jesse Segura was named the 2015 National Coach-of-the-Year by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, so

Therefore, be it Resolved, that the Board of Trustees of Feather River College formally recognize and commend the Feather River College Rodeo Team and coaches for all of their achievements leading up to the success in winning the Men's National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyoming.

Witnessed by our hands,


John Sheehan, President
FRCCD Board of Trustees


Kevin Trutna, Ed.D.
Superintendent/President

Dated: September 8, 2016