



REPORT TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES
SUPERINTENDENT/PRESIDENT – KEVIN TRUTNA, ED.D.
NOVEMBER 17, 2016

1. STUDENT AND EMPLOYEE ACHIEVEMENTS

Anna Thompson's BIOL 102, Cell and Molecular Biology class, had the remarkable experience to be invited for a fieldtrip tour of four Cell and Molecular and Genetic labs at UC Davis. The trip was organized by **Dr. Celina Juliano** who is a close family friend of one of the students in BIOL 102. In every lab the students got to actually meet and interact with the professor as well as graduate students and lab managers. There were enough researchers available that FRC students divided into groups of four students, where they each received individualized attention by the UC Davis employees. Everyone at UC Davis made the FRC students feel very welcome, enthusiastically and patiently answered questions, and many of the researchers talked about their path through school. Each laboratory had several microscopes or other displays set up for FRC students to observe the particular study organisms or specific aspects of the research. Everybody involved at UC Davis took at least two hours of their day to interact with FRC students, not to mention all the time it took to set up the displays and take them down. After touring the lab, the class was treated to a talk by Dr. Juliano titled 'My Road to Research', where she outlined her journey in science intermixed with her research and great tips on how to make the most of undergraduate and grad school.

Overall, the trip gave the students a real glimpse into how science works at a university and in graduate school. After the talk, students met with three former FRC students that now attend UC Davis, learning what it is like to be a student at Davis.

It was an amazing experience: Anna felt everyone at UC Davis rolled out the red carpet for FRC students and Dr. Juliano emailed to say that she heard many positive comments about the FRC students and that everyone enjoyed having us there.

Fall sports produced two championships at FRC. The men's soccer team won the GVC title and the women's volleyball team is also GVC champions. Playoff seeding will be determined later this week.

Rafael Blanco held an Art fieldtrip to San Francisco from November 2nd-4th. This great experience for students provided motivation and inspiration. Rafael and the students visited: Jeff Koon's "Coloring Book" public sculpture in Sacramento; Legion of Honor; public sculptures at the De Young Museum; Gallery 16; San Francisco Art Institute; Art Academy; SF Gallery opening receptions; SF MoMA; and of course a tour of the city.





Feather River College Equine Program would like to congratulate **Rachel Frantz** who won the first ever Collegiate Division Buckle series to be offered at Crooked River Ranch and sponsored by Feather River College. Crooked River Ranch in Orland, CA organized a series of Ranch Versatility Horse Shows that were held in June, September, and October. Ranch Versatility consists of four different events (Reining, Ranch Pleasure, Trail, and Boxing) that challenge the versatility and training of the horse and rider combinations. Over a dozen students from Feather River College and CSU Chico participated in this first intercollegiate horse show series. Rachel Frantz, who won the high point award for each show in the series, was awarded the buckle pictured above. It should be noted that Rachel is a student in the Bachelor Degree Program.



Angela Cordell, Deputy Sector Navigator of Global Trade & Logistics based at FRC, partnered with **Jan Prichard**, Director of Educational Talent Search at FRC, to arrange for 9th grade students from Greenville to travel to the Shasta District Fairgrounds in Anderson to attend the October 28th, North State STEM Career Day. This event was sponsored by a number of colleges and partners throughout the region, including FRC. While accompanying the students at this annual career exploration event, Jan saw the Freshmen watching engaging demos, interacting and conversing with many STEM



career professionals and being stimulated to consider new and exciting career possibilities. The students also participated in a workshop where they helped to construct prosthetic hands that will soon be given to amputees around the world.

Not only was this an exciting opportunity for Plumas County 9th grade students to be exposed to STEM careers in action, it was a chance for students to come together as an entire region and be introduced to successful, innovative global companies that are thriving in Far Northern California. The North State STEM Career Day is the type of experience that causes students to dream and plan for their careers in a bigger way.



the 3rd Annual
IGNITE
OPPORTUNITY
STEM CAREER DAY

IO 3.0 Event Format

Opening Assembly and Keynote Speaker

- Real world anecdotes and advice about STEM career opportunities in our area and beyond.

Career Fair Rotations

- Dynamic, engaging presentations and demos from professionals working in STEM fields in the North State
- Direct access to and interaction with local professionals and college students
- Tools to plan and prepare for work, post secondary education and more!
- Scavenger hunt and participation incentives for engaged students

STEM Challenge Rotation – "Helping Hands"

- Odyssey for Youth to lead engaging hands on workshop
- Every student will have a chance to construct a component of a "LN-4" prosthetic hand
- "LN-4" is featured in the Smithsonian for design simplicity and engineering innovation.
- At event completion, we will have 150+ assembled "hands" ready for quality control and distribution by Odyssey for Youth
- More info about Helping Hands: <http://odysseyteams.com/programs/helping-hands/>

Questions? Contact Chris Dell, cdell@shastacoe.org, 530.225.0245



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OFFICE OF EDUCATION

November 8, 2016

To whom it may concern,

The Parent Cooperative Organization at Quincy Elementary School would like to express our gratitude towards the Feather River College Baseball Program. On October 29th the FRC baseball program volunteered their time to assist with the Fall Festival for grades kindergarten through 6th grade at Quincy El.

The Baseball Players that spend their Saturday with elementary students were extremely interactive, kind, and encouraging with the students at the Fall Fest. This kind of community outreach is impressive and so positive for the college as a whole. So often the negatives are focused on when it comes to college students and we as an organization wanted to take the time to focus on the positive behavior and participation from these athletes.

Again, thank you.

Quincy Elementary PCO

Angela Cordell reports that Feather River College and the Far North Center For International Trade Development are hosting the Governor's Business Development Team (Go-Biz), along with numerous state and federal economic development agencies, in Redding on November 17th to discuss trade opportunities with Mexico.

Track and Cross Country Coach **Neil Houlihan** is busy recruiting to resurrect the women's teams for both sports. FRC has 8 student-athletes committed for the 2017 season and Neil looks forward to bringing in about 30 more.

Greg McCarthy sends in that Chico State University Admissions Department was on campus November 3rd for *On the Spot Admissions*. FRC had all 12 out of 12 student applications conditionally accepted to Chico State for Fall 2017.

On November 2nd, **Dr. Joan Parkin's** Speech class held the 7th Annual Town Hall Debate. This year students debated four California Ballot Initiatives on the death penalty repeal, marijuana legalization, ammunition regulation, and felony sentence reductions. Students were well prepared and gave passionate, yet reasonable arguments, before an audience of approximately 50 community members. Thanks go to **Dr. Karen Pierson, Virginia Jaquez, Shirley Leschinsky, and Scotty Koehler** for judging the event and to **Dr. Derek Lerch** who announced both the judges' and audience vote. **ML Ruth** also provided assistance in helping students prepare their arguments for and against the propositions.

NORTH STATE
CALIFORNIA - MEXICO
TRADE & INVESTMENT
SUMMIT

NOVEMBER 17, 2016 REDDING, CA 9:00 AM - 1:30 PM
JOIN US! www.northstateamxsummit.eventbrite.com

Hosted By: **GO-BIZ**

Business owners and international trade stakeholders are encouraged to attend this free event!

The Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development (GO-BIZ) and ProMexico, together with partnering organizations, will be hosting this North State California-Mexico Trade and Investment Summit to discuss California-Mexico cross border relations as part of Governor Brown's 2014 Trade and Investment Agreement with the Mexican Government. The summit will highlight the North State's distinct assets which offer trade and investment opportunities for businesses in both California and Mexico.

In Partnership with:

- SRE
- RCRC
- SBA
- CCLFA

Agenda:

- 9:00 AM Registration and Networking
- 9:30 AM Opening Remarks
- 9:45 AM Overview of California - Mexico MOU on Trade and Investment
- 10:00 AM Panel I: Stimulating Economic Development in Rural Communities through Increased International Trade Sales & Foreign Direct Investment
- 10:50 AM Panel II: North State Regional Economic Advantages, Opportunities & Resources
- 11:40 AM Panel III: Cross Border Business Opportunities
- 12:50 PM Lunch/Networking
- 1:30 PM Adjourn

Registration: No Cost to Attend, RSVP Required by November 15th 12:00 PM
www.northstateamxsummit.eventbrite.com

Questions? Email Diana Dominguez at diana.dominguez@gov.ca.gov

Location: Shasta Venture Hub
4300 Caterpillar, Redding CA 96003

Visit our registration link for complete details and information on our program!
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Crystal Anderson passes along some photographs from the Haunted Halloween Costume Contest that was held at the horse facility over Halloween weekend. FRC Equine Studies would like to thank **Dr. Karen Pierson** for being the costume judge. The Best Costume went to **Misty Kollen** as Grim Reaper. Most Creative Costume went to **Anna and Emma Thompson** who were Ghost Busters, and Judge's Favorite went to **Morgan Kingman** who was a Grand Prix Event Rider.



The Upward Bound Program, under the leadership of **Audrey Peters**, is proud to report the following:

1. November 6th - Upward Bound took high school participants on a field trip to Chico State. Ten UB participants (from three Plumas County communities) toured Chico State and attended a show-tunes recital performance on the Chico campus. The tour of campus was given by QHS Upward Bound Alumna Bree Taylor-Mays who is currently in her second year at Chico State studying chemistry. Bree is now a participant in the TRIO program at Chico State and works for the program as a peer mentor.
2. November 8th - Feather River College submitted a proposal to the U.S. Department of Education for another five year cycle of funding to support the Upward Bound program. If awarded, starting fall of 2017 Upward Bound would serve Plumas Charter School in addition to the four PUSD schools previously served by the program.



News from Alpha Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa

1. The Alpha Psi Zeta chapter participated in a Chapters United and Regional Project activity in Chico on November 5th. Along with Phi Theta Kappa chapters from Butte College, Sac City, and the service organization from Chico state, we helped plan, set up irrigation for, and mulch 80 willow trees along a river bank as part of a City of Chico restoration program!
2. The Fall 2016 induction of new members is Friday, November 18th in the FRC Gallery at 3:00 PM. Please join us in welcoming our new members!
3. **Chris Clements** has announced his candidacy for Phi Theta Kappa international office. Good luck Chris!
4. The Chapter has also been busy with service activities. We are currently collecting donations of winter clothes to give to students for these cold days. We are also busy stocking the student Pasta-Pantry, preparing to distribute food to students for the coming holidays. Donations are welcome!



STOCK THE STUDENT PASTA PANTRY

DROP OFF NON-PERISHIBLE FOOD DONATIONS TO THE BOX IN THE EAGLE'S PERCH FOYER.

- Pasta • Soup • Rice • Beans • Apple Sauce • Granola Bars • Cliff Bars • Cereal • etc.

Distribution will be overseen by Alpha Psi Zeta members, Student Ambassadors, & Student Life.

Students are invited to pick up a bag of food after the November 22 Thanksgiving dinner



A SERVICE ACTIVITY OF THE ALPHA PSI ZETA CHAPTER, ACADEMIC HONOR SOCIETY OF FEATHER RIVER COLLEGE
CONTACT KDESMOND@FRC.EDU TO FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN HELP

Helping our students this winter... 2016 WINTER CLOTHING DRIVE

Bring your new or gently used, clean winter clothing to the Student Lounge & the Alpha Psi Zeta students, along with the Student Ambassadors, will organize these donations for distribution to our students in need.

Let's not leave our students out in the cold!



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News from the Political Science Program

On Election night, students from the Political Science 101 class hosted an election party in the FRC Student Lounge. Over 90 students and employees stopped by to watch results come in on the newly installed TV and satellite subscription. The event was funded through the California Community College Foundation Civic Impact grant.





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Dear Dr. Trutna,

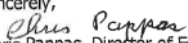
I apologize for the lateness of this letter of commendation, somehow I let it slip through the cracks, and could have let it slide, however I know it is important to highlight positive efforts by coaches, players, and administrators.

As you are aware the Northern California Football Conference has an Observers program that evaluates the officials, sportsmanship, decorum of players, fans, and game management. Many times when a group does an excellent job it is taken for granted and not acknowledged.

Our observer, had these comments to make about the game between Feather River and Shasta College.

October 1, 2016. "The Feather River sideline was exceptional. This is the first junior college game that this observer has been to where we heard no profanity, no obscenities, no vulgar communication. It was evident that considerable work has been done in keeping loud inappropriate language out of the game. The coaching staff and Athletic Director need to be commended for their work in this area. The players were very polite and respectful to all on the sideline. At all times the coaching staff maintained excellent composure in a difficult situation. At no time was the coaching staff inappropriate with players or officials. Coaches did not go on the field but also did not leave the restricted area. The players were respectful and maintained excellent sportsmanship. Your staff and players provided a positive image of Feather River College.

The Northern California Conference Commends your coaches, players, and administration for providing an outstanding environment for a football game.

Sincerely,

 Chris Pappas, Director of Football Operations NCFC

cc: Merle Trueblood, Director of athletics

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

- a) October 21 – toured potential additional housing facility, Quincy
- b) October 24 – Rotary meeting, Quincy
- c) October 25 – attended men's and women's soccer games vs. Lake Tahoe CC
- d) October 28 – personal vacation; attended volleyball game at Butte College, Oroville
- e) October 31 – Rotary meeting, Quincy
- f) October 31 – Chancellor's Office phone conference regarding Bachelor Degree Program
- g) November 1-2 – personal vacation
- h) November 3 – Biomass boiler meeting with Sierra Institute
- i) November 4 – lunch meeting with **Trustee John Sheehan**
- j) November 4 – attended volleyball game vs. College of the Redwoods
- k) November 7 – Rotary meeting, Quincy
- l) November 8 – breakfast meeting with **Trustee Guy McNett**, Greenville
- m) November 8 – attended men's and women's soccer games vs. Lassen College
- n) November 8 – meeting with **Traci Holt**, Alliance for Workforce Development
- o) November 8 – dinner meeting with **Trustee Jim Meyers**, Graeagle
- p) November 9 – breakfast meeting with **Trustee Bill Elliott**
- q) November 9 – attended volleyball game vs. Shasta College, Redding
- r) November 10 – meeting with Plumas Corporation about creek crossing for new land addition
- s) November 10 – attended men's and women's soccer games vs. Butte College
- t) November 11 – Veteran's Day; attended volleyball game vs. Lassen College
- u) November 14 – breakfast meeting with **Trustee Dana Ware** and **Supervisor Sherri Thrall**
- v) November 14 – Rotary meeting, Quincy
- w) November 16 – attended First Year Experience Speaker, **Dr. Nandi Crosby**, Chico State Sociology Department Chair

3. ON THE HORIZON

ACCJC Bachelor's Degree Site Visit – representatives from ACCJC will be on campus December 7th for an evaluation visit for the Bachelor's Degree Program. FRC previously submitted a report on the program and this visit is to verify the contents of the report. Please welcome them on campus if you run into any members of the site visit team.

Faculty Hiring – Council on Instruction is finalizing their recommendations for spring full-time faculty positions to hire. The next step after COI is the Academic Senate.

Thanksgiving – the annual student Thanksgiving dinner is Tuesday, November 22nd. **Connie Litz** is organizing the event and needs additional volunteers and donations for this great service to FRC students.

4. FRC STATE FUNDING BASICS

Included below is a short primer on the state funding for community colleges, and FRC in particular. This data is based upon the CCCCO 2016-17 Advance Principal Apportionment and demonstrates how the parts come together to give FRC our base funding.

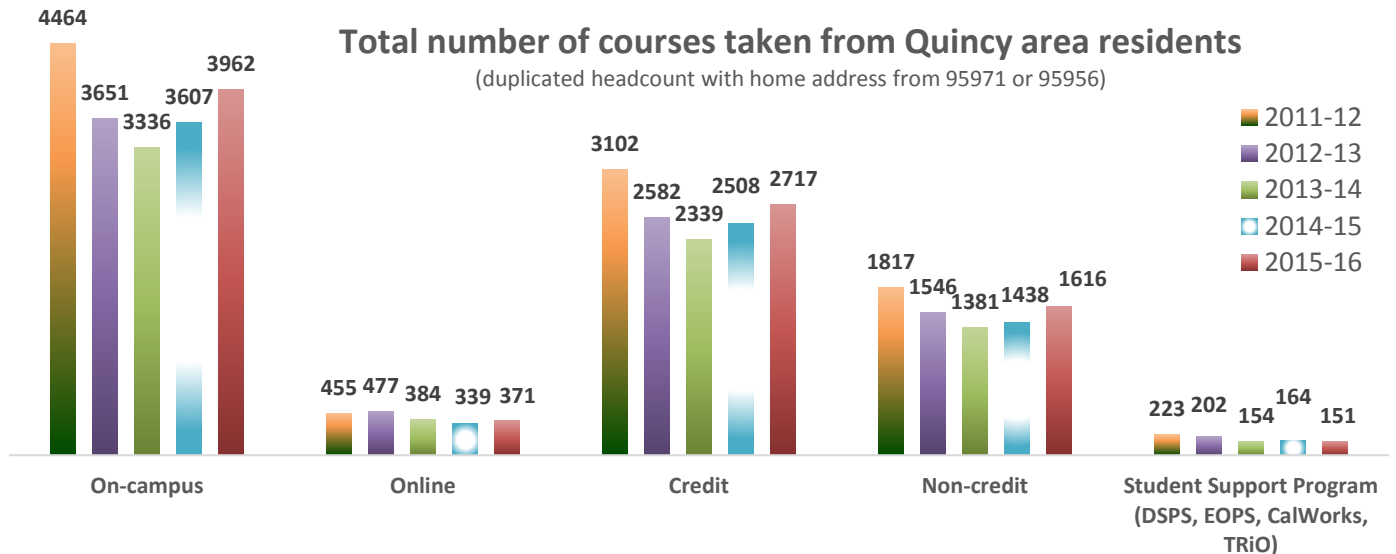
<u>Apportionment</u>	<u>Notes</u>	<u>FRC Values</u>
<u>Source</u>		
I. Base Revenue		
A. Base Allocation	set amount every college with less than 10,000 FTES receives	\$ 3,601,294
	set amount every rural college receives	\$ 1,145,692
B. FTES Base	credit FTES	\$ 8,038,882
	non-credit FTES	\$ 67,797
C. Current year decline		\$ -
	Subtotal	<u>\$ 12,853,665</u>
II. Inflation adjustment		
	none	\$ -
III. Basic Allocation & Restoration		
	COLA, stability funding, adjustments - none	\$ -
IV. Growth		
A. Target Growth Rate	1.51%	\$ 122,222
B. Funded Growth Rate	1.51%	\$ 122,222
V. Other Revenue Adjustments		
	Misc.	\$ 161,937
	Total FRC projected state revenue	\$ 13,137,824

The Big Picture - every college is funded primarily by:

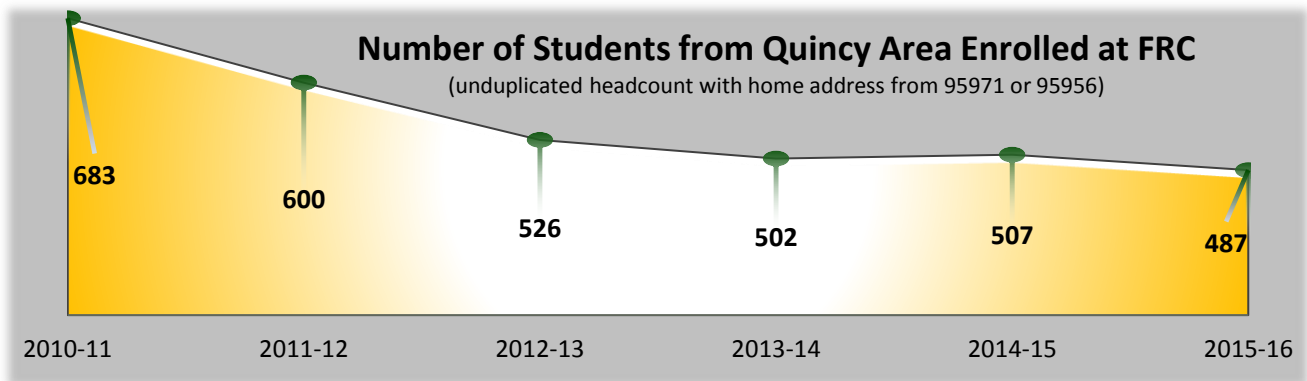
- State Funding = College base + FTES + COLA + Growth +/- Adjustments
- Non-state funding = Grants + Rents + Interest + Federal Programs + Out-of-State fees

5. REPORT TO THE QUINCY AREA

Continuing the pattern of reporting on each of the four distinct areas that FRC serves, below are excerpts from the FRC Report to the Quincy Area. The goal is to have a rotating report every semester, in a shareholder type report, to identify trends, areas for improvement, and data specific to each unique area in Plumas County: Eastern Plumas, Quincy area, Indian Valley, and Chester/Lake Almanor basin.



GPA	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16
Quincy resident average GPA	2.67	2.69	2.61	2.76	2.72	2.66
Overall FRC average GPA	2.82	3.03	3.01	3.00	3.07	2.94
Number of Units Taken						
Quincy resident average number of units taken	15.1	15.6	14.8	14.2	14.4	13.8
Overall FRC average number of units taken	11.1	11.6	11.9	10.2	10.5	10.8
Core Achievement						
Number of Quincy area residents who completed pre-college English	57	49	39	45	42	34
Number of Quincy area residents who completed college-level English	242	217	173	181	151	156
Number of Quincy area residents who completed pre-college Math	100	115	96	85	77	86
Number of Quincy area residents who completed college-level Math	123	99	114	80	74	97



Feather River College has seen a decline in the number of Quincy students (home address listed from 95971 or 95956) that exceeds the decline in Plumas County overall population. This can be explained by the fact that upon moving to Quincy, many FRC students use a local address so they are included in this designation. With the loss of the Good Neighbor Policy in 2012, the number of in-state students has declined as many former out-of-state students no longer receive California resident status, thus they are no longer classified as Quincy area residents.

The number of actual classes taken by Quincy area residents at FRC has increased during the past few years. The average Quincy area student enrolled in more units than the average FRC student. Online course enrollment remains steady, supplementing on campus enrollments which are rebounding.

Quincy Area Residents at FRC	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15
Number of Associate Degrees Earned	64	63	35	62	36
Number of Certificates Earned	38	44	26	23	33
Number of transfers to a another two-year college	124	86	80	68	60
Number of graduates from two-year college (not FRC)	11	11	8	8	2
Number of transfers to a four-year university	70	83	82	63	76
Number who graduated from a four-year university	36	33	22	13	2