REPORT TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES SUPERINTENDENT/PRESIDENT KEVIN TRUTNA, ED.D. June 20, 2019



1. STUDENT AND EMPLOYEE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

2019 FRC graduation by the numbers:

- The number of graduates 221
- The number of degrees and certificates awarded 15 Bachelor of Science, 219 Associate Degrees, 83 Certificates

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- Graduates come from California and 32 other states (Nevada most popular with 14, Hawaii and Oregon with 3, Alaska and Florida with 2)
- Graduates also come from United Kingdom, Norway and Australia
- 21% of graduates are Phi Theta Kappa honor society members
- 39 graduates are in the Incarcerated Student Program
- Most popular degree: AA General Studies in Social & Behavioral Sciences 60 students
- Second most popular degree: AA Liberal Arts in Fine Arts & Humanities 24 graduates
- Third most popular degree: AA Licensed Vocational Nursing 22 graduates
- Most popular certificate: Licensed Vocational Nursing 26 graduates
- Second most popular certificate: Economics 12 graduates
- Third most popular certificate: Accounting 11 graduates
- Number of male graduates 99
- Number of female graduates 121
- Oldest graduate 63 years
- Youngest graduate 17 years (he graduated from FRC a week before graduating from high school)

Coach Riley York and the FRC Rodeo team report a strong showing at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, WY.

- Cameron Messier finished all four trials in the Saddle Bronc Riding competition, with a high showing of 5th place in the second round. Overall, Cameron finished 7th in the nation.
- Cody Stewart won the second round in Team Roping with a time of 4.9 seconds. His team made it back into the short round, finishing 9th in the nation.
- Kolby Bravos in the Steer Wrestling competition tied for 11th in the second round, tied for 3rd in the third round with a time of 43.5 seconds, and just missed placing overall.



Cameron Messier of Feather River competes in saddle bronc during the first day of competitions at the College National Finals Rodeo at the Casper Events Center Sunday afternoon, June 9, 2019. Josh Galemore, Star-Tribune

Feather River College provides high-quality, comprehensive student education and opportunities for learning and workforce preparation and achievement in a small college environment. The College provides general education, associate and bachelor's degrees, certificates, transfer programs, and life-long learning for a diverse student population by serving local, regional, national and international students through traditional face-to-face instruction as well as distance education. The College also serves as a cultural, and economic leader for all communities that lie within the District and embraces the opportunities afforded by its natural setting.









Team Almanor visits local businesses (May 31)

Led by the Chester Chamber of Commerce, a group of individuals from Seneca Hospital, Chester Fire Department, Alliance for Workforce Development, and Feather River College walked Main Street in Chester to visit with local merchants to gather information about business challenges, personnel challenges, training needs, and other concerns. The group was well received by local businesses.

FRC Team,

I just wanted to send a quick note of gratitude to your team for the generous use of your facilities and resources this week. We hosted around 70 people, 25 of which were from Kansas City. The facilities were perfect and your staff were extremely helpful. We sincerely appreciate our partnership and congenial relationship with the college. Please let us know if you are ever in need of assistance from any of us at PDH.

Best,

Darren Beatty Director of Support Services Plumas District Hospital Thank you note for partnering with the 2nd Annual Sierra Nevada Conservation & Wilderness Medicine Conference

Quartz Inn



Senator Marty Block visited the Bachelor's Degree celebration graduation luncheon. Bachelor's Degree graduates are pictured on the right.





Monica Potter attended the 2019 National Student Parent Support Symposium "Understanding the New College Majority" from May 29th - May 31st at the Ohio State University. This provided training for supporting both the students who qualify for CARE and CalWORKs programs, as well as all student/parents who struggle to find in-kind supports. Outreach, inclusion, resiliency, career readiness were some of the presentations attended along with gaining updates on Title 9 protections for pregnant and parenting students.



Dr. Joan Parkin is excited to report that she was asked to present at the Professional Development Social Justice Conference organized by CCCSAA. Attached is a photograph of some of her English students visiting Mule Creek Prison to collaborate with ISP students in the production of the *Mule Creek Post* newspaper.

Carlie McCarthy, Michelle Petroelje and **Joan Jarrett** were accepted into the BSILI 2019 Leadership for Curricular and Institutional Transformation Institute. The Institute was organized and led by the California Community College Success Network (3CSN), the professional development arm of the Chancellor's Office. The FRC team joined nine other community colleges from around the state at the UCLA Lake Arrowhead conference center. The intensive week long institutive was an incredible professional development opportunity and gave the team a chance to work on ideas to bring back to FRC. They focused on professional learning opportunities for faculty and staff, which they hope to share with the campus this fall. Their participation in the Institute provides continued support from the 3CSN throughout the upcoming year.





On May 14th, 30 EOPS/CARE graduates participated in a celebration reception. Each student was encouraged to invite the one FRC employee who they believed made the most profound impact in their journey to fulfill their goals. During the reception, all had the opportunity to be photographed with the "Spread Your Wings" banner, which was painted by student **America Little (Nancy Frady**,

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pictured). The graduates received a ticket to collect their cap and gown, a portfolio, and an FRC Alumni mug (**Emily Battelle** pictured).

Dr. Will Lombardi will be presenting a paper entitled "The story perpetuates some troubling figurations": Eco-Grief and Wilderness Preservation in the "Lost Sierra"; Or, Wilderness and Decoloniality in the Anthropocene" on a panel about "eco-grief" at the Association for the Study of Literature and Environment conference held at UC Davis at the end of this month. His paper explores the way we commemorate wild places and the language that we use to advocate for their preservation.





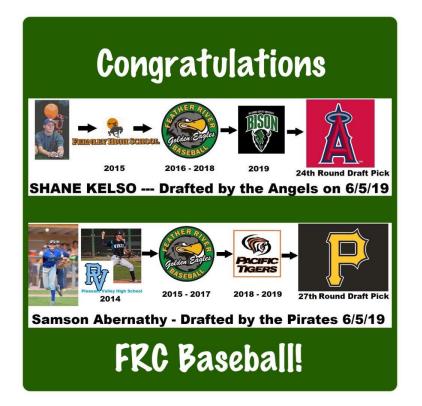
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Alyia Pilgrim and **Carlie McCarthy** were guest judges for the Quincy High School Senior Project Presentations. They saw excellent presentations from several students including many who will be attending Feather River College in the fall. Below are pictures of a few of the incoming freshman. These students will no doubt be ready for the Research Symposium in fall!







2. SUPERINTENDENT/PRESIDENT ACTIVITIES REPRESENTING FRCCD

- a) May 16 Men's and Women's Soccer end-of-the-year banquet
- b) May 17 met with Jonathan Kahn about potential housing partnership
- c) May 17 FRC Foundation meeting
- d) May 20 Quincy Rotary meeting
- e) May 22 breakfast meeting with Tracy Holt and Sherri Thrall, Chester
- f) May 23 FRC 50th Anniversary presentation to luncheon for Plumas County Republican Women, Greenhorn Ranch
- g) May 24 Bachelor degree graduate luncheon
- h) May 24 FRC Graduation activities
- i) May 28 Keenan Insurance disaster recovery meeting
- j) May 29 meet with local fire chiefs regarding training
- k) May 31 Team Almanor Chester Chamber of Commerce Main Street meet-and-greet with local merchants, Chester
- I) June 3 Quincy Rotary meeting
- m) June 4 meeting with Blake Gentry, lead auditor
- n) June 5 Quincy Chamber of Commerce meeting
- o) June 5 Plumas County Behavioral Health Commission meeting
- p) June 6 12 personal vacation
- q) June 13 breakfast meeting with Trustee Guy McNett, Taylorsville
- r) June 18 Board of Supervisors meeting for Butte/FRC RN partnership resolution
- s) June 19 testify at Senate Education Hearing for AB 720 (Muratsuchi), Sacramento (photo)





3. Resolution Honoring Retiring Faculty Member Judy Mahan

Whereas,	as Nursing Director at Feather River College, Judy Mahan has been a selfless and committed leader for FRC's Allied Health Program for nine years, starting at FRC in 2010, and			
Whereas,	Judy Mahan invested a tremendous amount of time and energy into developing and sustaining this important program, and			
Whereas,	Judy Mahan has been a tireless advocate for her students and has earned the gratitude and appreciation of her students who recognize her to be a dedicated and caring instructor, and			
Whereas,	Judy Mahan has worked steadily to maintain important clinical relationships that have allowed her students to receive hands-on training, and			
Whereas,	Judy Mahan has served as a role model for her students by volunteering to serve for disaster relief as part of the National Disaster Medical System, and			
Whereas,	Judy Mahan's consistent leadership has significantly benefitted the College's role in outreach to the surrounding community and its contribution to the medical field, and			
Whereas,	Judy Mahan consistently and unfailingly treats others with honesty and respect, so			
Therefore, be it Resolved, that the Board of Trustees and Superintendent of Feather River Community				

Therefore, be it Resolved, that the Board of Trustees and Superintendent of Feather River Community College honor Judy Mahan with this Resolution of Commendation and wishes her a happy and healthy retirement.

Dated: May 16, 2019



4. EDUCATIONAL TALENT SEARCH PARTICIPANTS FROM WESTWOOD 7TH GRADE VISIT FRC

Jan Rennie reports that 7th grade ETS participants from Westwood High School visited FRC on May 21st. The students learned about the various fields of study and the unique programs at FRC. **Darryl Swarm** and **Venice Lombardo** provided an informative tour of the library and showed the 7th graders the online research tools that are available to FRC's students.

Valerie Campa and **Juan Nunez** provided an engaging overview of what it's like to be a student athlete at FRC and gave the students a tour of the Multi-Purpose Building, including the treatment rooms.





The ETS participants learned about the hatchery program with **Dr. Adam Fuller**. This was especially interesting as the 7th graders had grown fish in their science class and had just released them that morning on the way to FRC!

A tour of the lower campus also included learning about the agricultural programs and equine studies. The students were excited to see the newborn foals with their mothers. **Kamdyn Maher**, a student from the Equine and Ranch Management Bachelor of Science Program, shared her knowledge and insights during a tour of the facilities.

Rafael Blanco taught the 7th graders a very interesting lesson on drawing in the art studio. The students gained a real sense of being in a college class with instruction and support from FRC's art professor. It definitely made them think when they were drawing upside down! They were fully focused and intent on the different activities with very pleasing results.







A final stop before heading back to Westwood was a visit to the Gallery where the students had another taste of life as a college student at FRC. Jan would like to thank everyone who helped to make this a memorable and engaging experience for our 7th grade ETS students from Westwood.

