

REPORT TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES  
SUPERINTENDENT/PRESIDENT - KEVIN TRUTNA, ED.D.  
SEPTEMBER 14, 2017



Feather  
River  
College

## 1. STUDENT AND EMPLOYEE ACHIEVEMENTS

**Jan Prichard** sent the following information that 63 out of the 69 Educational Talent Search 2017 graduates (91%) are attending institutions of post-secondary education in the fall. This includes 15 graduates who enrolled at FRC. Other students enrolled in four-year universities including UC Davis, Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, CalPoly, University of Wisconsin, UC Santa Cruz, Chico State, Humboldt State, Corban University and several others.

**Dr. Adam Fuller** and **Dr. Michael Bagley** participated in a fundraising fishing derby at Bucks Lake on August 19<sup>th</sup> with Kokanee Power, a long-time supporter of the FRC Hatchery. They both presented information to the members of the group about FRC and its environmental studies (fisheries) program. The president of the organization, **Gary Coe**, has verbally agreed to provide more funding for hatchery student interns and student scholarships. It was a great time and allowed Kokanee Power members to get to know Adam better and develop a relationship with their group.

We had a record number of students (267) at New Student Orientation on Friday, August 18<sup>th</sup>. Despite larger numbers than anticipated, the day ran smoothly with involvement from many employees and a large group of returning students!



New students networked with college and community resources, went through a series of orientation sessions, and ended with lunch and water balloon activities.

Week of Welcome activities were also well attended! New and returning students participated in events throughout the first week including a dinner party with a DJ and games, pool party and barbecue, movie on the Green, Paddlefest, bowling and tacos, and the welcoming activities concluded Friday night with live music on the green and a barbecue pulled pork dinner. The community was also invited to attend the concert Friday night and 55 dinners were sold to community members (students ate for free).



## Student Learning Outcomes

### Institution-wide

Outcomes - students will:

1. Communicate effectively.
2. Demonstrate critical thinking skills.
3. Locate, evaluate, and apply information.
4. Demonstrate a sense of personal and professional ethic.
5. Develop a clear sense of sense, purpose, and ability to achieve goals.
6. Demonstrate relationship skills through interpersonal communication, compromise, teamwork and collaboration
7. Value their education, understand its privilege, and become responsible citizens.

### Program-level Outcomes

- developed by each program in conjunction with above outcomes

### Course-level Outcomes

- developed by each program in relation to Institution-wide outcomes

September 18<sup>th</sup> is Constitution Day. Between 11:00-1:00 outside the Eagles Perch, activities will be led by **Dr. Katie Desmond** and Political Science students to support and learn about our nation's most important document.

**Rick Stock** writes that 15 busy Outdoor Recreation students enrolled in the Outdoor Leadership class are leading hiking trips for all PUSD sixth grade students as part of the field camp at UC Berkeley Camp.

During the summer, **J. Damron** installed an exhibit of contemporary art objects curated from eight artists based in different parts of the country. These objects were inserted into the context of the Plumas Sierra County Fair inside a vintage canvas wall cabin tent. It is the beginning of a longer curatorial project specifically geared for installation in more wild spaces along the Pacific Crest Trail. This install/insertion continues his interest in placing critically informed contemporary art into non art-world traditional spaces.

Finally, he is currently completing another optical viewer project combining photographic imagery on film and sculptural objects. This new series will be placed along the Pacific Crest Trail.

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

- a) August 11 – Interview on KJDX/KSUE radio
- b) August 16 – Institution Day
- c) August 21 – First day of classes
- d) August 21 – Quincy Rotary meeting
- e) August 23 – lunch with **Trustee Jim Meyers**, Blairsden
- f) August 24 – attended volleyball game vs. CSU Chico
- g) August 25 – attended volleyball tournament at CSU Stanislaus
- h) August 26 – Quincy Rotary meeting
- i) August 29 – Plumas County Housing meeting
- j) August 30 – campus visit from **Judy Heiman**, Legislative Analysis Office
- k) August 31 – community meeting with **Gil Gonzales**, Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development, Quincy
- l) September 1 – personal vacation; attended volleyball tournament at Sacramento City College; attended men's soccer game at American River College, Sacramento
- m) September 2 – attended football game vs. De Anza College
- n) September 7 – Quincy Chamber of Commerce Executive Board meeting
- o) September 8-9 – personal vacation; attended volleyball tournament at Delta College, Stockton

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## 3. NEW CAMPUS SIGNAGE

Phase 1 of replacing outdated and incorrect campus signage has been completed. Next steps will include more focused signage for buildings, rooms, campus maps, and individual room numbers. The intent is to have signs on campus that focus and narrow the information as a person gets closer to their destination. For example: (a) upon arrival to campus, direct visitors to appropriate parking; (b) provide maps then wayfinding signs for directions to the appropriate building; and (c) narrow the information to specific offices within each building.

- Phase 1 General directional signage to point to buildings and parking; provide signage on outside of buildings for large offices and services; provide notices and directions for various campus parking areas
- Phase 2 Install campus maps near both visitor parking areas
- Phase 3 Renumber all campus rooms to a logical number and naming system
- Phase 4 Replace individual room numbers throughout campus with new numbering system



#### 4. BACHELOR'S DEGREE INTERNSHIPS – SUMMER 2017

As part of the degree requirements, Bachelor degree students enrolled in a summer internship program were placed in the following locations and worked on the following outcomes as part of their degree. It is important to note that most students had more than one summer internship offer to choose from.

- **Margaret Bell:** NEPA Forest Service Department of Agriculture. Worked on Resource and Forage Management, Business and Personnel Management
- **Rachel Frantz:** Golden West Bees, Grass Valley, CA. Resource Management, Business Management
- **Ambria Holm:** Heart Six Ranch, Moran, WY. Was offered full time employment after graduation. Worked on Equine and cattle management, Resource and Forage management, Business and Personnel Management
- **Amy McDougal:** Nevada Performance Horses, Fallon, NV. Worked on Equine Management, Facility and Mechanical Management, Resource and Forage Management.
- **Samantha Moore:** Dal Porto Ranch, Brentwood, CA. Worked on Equine Management, Business and Personnel Management.
- **Jason Nery:** Information Receptionist US Forest Service Department of Agriculture. (Offered Jobs with the USFS. Worked on Resource and Forage Management, Business and Personnel Management)
- **Emma Pust:** Stickhorse Ranch, Olympia, WA. Offered employment full time after graduation. Worked on Equine Management, Facility and Mechanical Management, Business and Personnel Management
- **Levi Vigoren:** Reid Cattle Co. Employment Skills worked on Cattle Management, Facility and Mechanical Management.
- **Shannon Weller:** Natural Resources Internship US Forest Service Department of Agriculture. Worked on Business management, Forage and Resource Management.

## 5. AP 3570 SMOKE AND TOBACCO FREE ENVIRONMENT

The President's Cabinet approved a new smoking procedure by a vote of 8 in favor and 1 opposed on September 7<sup>th</sup>. The procedure reads:

Reference: Government Code Sections 7596, 7597, 7597.1 and 7598; Labor Code Section 6404.5; Health and Safety Code Section 104495; Title 8 Section 5148

It is the intent of the Feather River Community College District to become a smoke and tobacco free environment by the 2020-2021 academic year. It is also acknowledged that tobacco is a highly addictive habit and personal behaviors cannot change immediately.

The use of any tobacco products, including electronic smoke or smoke-free devices, are prohibited in all buildings on campus, all college facilities, all college owned vehicles, and within 20 feet of any entrance, exit, and operable window of any campus building. Smoking and the use of tobacco products are only allowed in the designated smoking areas on campus.

Tobacco products, including cigarettes, cigars, little cigars, chewing tobacco, pipe tobacco, snuff, and an electronic device that delivers nicotine or other vaporized liquids to a person inhaling from the device (e.g. e-cigarettes and vaporizers) may not be used within 250 feet of a youth sports event. A youth sports event is any practice, game, or related activity organized by any entity at which athletes up to 18 years of age are present.

Because it is the intent to provide a healthy environment and to encourage healthy lifestyle choices, the Chief Student Services Officer will coordinate with external resources, including, but not limited to, Plumas County Health Department, to transition to a tobacco free environment on campus. Such activities will include tobacco cessation programs and resources designed to help tobacco users stop the addictive habit. Tobacco cessation programs and resources are considered preventative services and are covered through the Districts insurance provider for covered employees

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- ◊ Breakfast
- ◊ Lunch
- ◊ Child care
- ◊ ChicoBag®

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2017**  
**8:30AM-3:00PM**  
**FEATHER RIVER COLLEGE**