Students Find Career Paths

Recent graduates Sally Amer, Juan Guerrero and Michael Pasuit are headed on different career paths – but all were inspired by career technical education (CTE) classes they took at their high schools.

They are among the many students who have taken advantage of Fresno Unified’s robust offerings of career pathway and Linked Learning classes. For these students, and hundreds of others, CTE set them on a career path that they might not have found, and prepared them to successfully transition from high school to their field of study in college or straight to the job market.

Sally Amer
Duncan Polytechnical High School

Nursing Services Pathway/ Medical Academy of Science and Health (MASH)

Sally solidified her career goals during her senior year when she discovered a passion for pediatric nursing during a field trip to Valley Children’s Hospital.

“It really did spark something,” Sally said.

Sally said she liked building her medical skills year-by-year, beginning as a freshman. For example, as a junior she spent time at Veterans Affairs Central California Health Care System hospital developing communication skills with patients. Her senior year, she logged more than 100 hours at the Golden Living-Hylond nursing home working with patients.

Her medical courses and hands-on experience prepared her for the Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) test, which she took in May (and is awaiting the results). Sally said that a cousin in her second year at Fresno State in pre-nursing is amazed at the skills Sally already has.

As she was learning medical skills, Sally was also taking all the classes she needed to attend a four-year university. Sally will start the pre-nursing program at Fresno State in the fall.

“Because of Duncan’s instructors, I am where I am today,” Sally said. “They really did inspire me. I’m beyond grateful for that.”

Duncan is extremely proud of its students, including Sally, said Karen Burrington, career education coordinator at Duncan.

“I think Duncan has done a great job of preparing students for job site opportunities and giving them real world experience to prepare them for future careers,” Burrington said.
Read all about it: Summer is a Great Time for Sharing Books

Summer is a great time for parents to help children improve their reading skills and enjoy books together. Make reading a part of daily life this summer, even with babies and teenagers.

Tips for Summer Reading:

• **Be a reader yourself.** Any type of reading -- newspapers, magazines, books -- sets a great example.

• **Reading time.** Set aside a special time, such as right after dinner or before bed, to read to your children. If your children are older, have everyone grab a book, sit together, and read individually for a specific time. Set the timer. Be consistent.

• **Connect books with summer experiences.** It’s fun to find books about the beach or camping or baseball, and then talk about your family’s own experiences.

• **Head to the library.** Fresno County library branches offer air-conditioned, comfortable libraries. Check out story times, puppet shows and other special summer activities.

• **Pack books.** Whether it’s a weeklong vacation or a trip to the park, take along books -- and put away the electronic devices. Parents should set the example.

• **Let them choose.** For summer, let children select their own books. Consider an incentive if children choose an award-winning book or classic.

• **Choosing the right reading level.** Generally, five or more reading errors on a page of about 50 words means the book is too challenging.

• **Reading beyond books.** Encourage children to read the sports page or comics or an educational magazine.

• **Flicks and books.** Read a book and then watch the movie. Talk about how they were different and which you preferred.

• **Students with required summer reading:** Use a calendar to map out a schedule to avoid the last minute reading rush. Alternate required reading with books of their own choice.

**El Verano es un Buen Tiempo Para Leer**

El verano es un buen tiempo para que los padres ayuden a los niños a mejorar sus destrezas de lectura y disfrutar juntos de libros. Este verano hagan la lectura parte de su rutina diaria, hasta con los bebés y adolescentes.

Consejos Para Leer Durante El Verano:

• **Usted mismo lea.** De cualquier tipo de lectura -- periódico, revistas, libros – les pone un gran ejemplo.

• **Tiempo para leer:** Aparten un momento especial, como después de cenar o antes de dormir, para leerle a sus niños. Si sus niños son mayores, digale que todos agaren un libro, y que se sientan juntos, y que cada quien lea su libro por cierto tiempo. Ponga un temporizador. Sea consistente.

• **Conecta los libros con las experiencias del verano.** Es divertido encontrar libros acerca de la playa o de camping o de béisbol, y después hablar de sus propias experiencias de la familia.

• **Vayan a la biblioteca.** Las sucursales de bibliotecas del condado de Fresno ofrecen bibliotecas cómodas con aire acondicionado. Vayan y disfruten de tiempo de historia, espectáculo de marionetas y otras actividades especiales de verano. Obtener su tarjeta de la biblioteca es fácil.

• **Empaque libros.** Si es una semana de vacación o una vuelta al parque, llévense libros ustedes – y guarden los aparatos electrónicos. Los padres deben poner el ejemplo.

• **Déjelos que escojan.** En el verano, deje que los niños escojan sus propios libros. Considere un incentivo si sus niños seleccionan un libro que ha sido galardonado o es un clásico.

• **Escojan el nivel de lectura adecuado.** En general, si hay cinco o más errores de lectura en una página de más o menos 50 palabras, eso indica que el libro es demasiado retador.

• **Leer más allá de libros.** Anime a sus niños a leer la página de deportes o la sección de cómica, o una revista educacional.

• **Películas y libros.** Lean un libro y después vean la película. Hablen acerca de cómo son diferente y cual prefirieron.

• **Estudiantes con requerimiento de lectura en el verano.** Use un calendario para ubicar una agenda y así evitar leer de prisa en el último momento. Alterne las lecturas requeridas con las de los libros que ellos escogieron.

Lub Caj Ntuj Qhua yog ib Lub Zoo Sij Hawm rau Kev Nyeem Ntawv

Lub caij ntuj quha yog ib lub zoo sij hawn rau tej niaw txiv los pab tej me nuyam yaus txhiv kho lawv kev txawj nyeem ntawv thiab muaj kev lom zem nyeem tej phau ntawv ua ke. Ua kom kev nyeem yog ib feem ntawm kev aa txhua hmub thaum lub caij ntuj quha, txawm yog arog tej me nuyam mos ab los yog tej me nuyam hluas.

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SUPERINTENDENT’S Message

Reflect on Success in 2017-18 and Enjoy the Summer

Another successful season of Fresno Unified graduations is in the books and summer vacation is in full swing.

As I look back on my first full school year as superintendent, I want to stop for a moment and share how grateful I am to our more than 10,000 Fresno Unified employees. The district started the school year under difficult circumstances -- we were in the midst of negotiations with our labor partners as we worked diligently to reach an agreement. The process was long and it took a toll on our entire system and our community, for that matter. Despite the situation, staff continued to keep students at the forefront of our collective efforts.

Following our collective agreement, I am proud to say that the district and our labor partners are building a new collaborative culture together -- a place where all voices are valued and we are rowing in the same direction to achieve the same outcome. We’ve seen success not just at the executive level but in the area of special education as our teams work to increase supports for students, families and staff. Our joint Special Education Committee continues to collaborate around the specific areas of caseload, workload, and classroom ratios.

I am extremely proud of the shift that is underway to change our narrative as a district, and to highlight the importance of collaboration with all members of our community. This shift helped jump start the second half of our school year, which was full of positive outcomes for students, school sites and our staff, including:

- Breaking ground for the heavy truck CTE facility at Duncan Polytechnical High School
- Completing classroom and administrative buildings and the new entrance at Bullard High School
- Announcing we will build a new elementary school in southeast Fresno and name it for former national poet laureate Juan Felipe Herrera
- Celebrating the first graduating class of Steve’s Scholars – 26 former Tehpite Middle School students who met the challenges of the program, performed acts of service in our community, and earned $1,000 scholarships for two years
- The state Department of Education

Message from Dr. Stephanie Robinson, Director of Nursing at Fresno City College(272,739),(724,869)

Fresno City College Partners with District to Encourage Careers in Health Care

As the Health and Human Services chair for the Fresno Unified School District Career Technical Education Advisory Sub-Committee, I have had the opportunity to work with various health-care business partners on an ongoing basis. The mission of the committee is: “Students will have the government, support, employability and readiness to enter the health care workforce or higher education.”

During this past spring semester, a number of teachers from Fresno Unified and business partners came together through a coordinated effort to help identify jobs for the future and increase the quality of high school student projects in specific pathways, including healthcare. Focusing on lessons for ninth- and 10th-graders, the teachers made presentations and then received feedback from their business partners to verify key understanding of the discussion.

Last summer, Fresno Unified faculty observed the Fresno City College LVN to RN Transition Skills lab in our Health Sciences Building. Faculty will be observing again this summer. Tours from the high schools occurred during the fall and spring semesters. The programs include Registered Nursing, Radiologic Technology, Dental Hygiene, Respiratory Care, Medical Assisting and Health Information Technology. The faculty and students enjoyed the experience so much that a number of Fresno Unified high school classes have already toured the FCC Allied Health Programs and a new series of tours is scheduled for this summer and fall.

We are happy to provide this outreach to Fresno Unified so that their students are made aware of the careers that are available in the health professions. In addition, a new dual enrollment program is now in place for Medical Terminology, Pharmacology, Legal and Ethical Issues, and Athletic Training classes. Dual enrollment provides qualified high school students the opportunity to take college level courses while in high school and receive college credit.

Building a bridge for our healthcare partners has been an invaluable endeavor for us to assist high school students to move into higher education. This allows Fresno Unified and Fresno City College to build a stronger workforce for healthcare in our community.

The mission of FCC is to provide quality programs and to contribute to the economic, social and cultural development of our students and region. We look forward to future conversations and collaborative efforts to provide access and a clear pathway for students.
Audra McDonald, perhaps Roosevelt High School’s most famous alumnus, returned on May 26 for the naming of the campus’ theater in her honor.

The dedication of the Audra McDonald Theater included a video tribute and performances by the Roosevelt Performing Arts Singers. City officials recognized McDonald with a key to the city and the naming of M Street alongside Saroyan Theatre Audra McDonald Way.

McDonald reminisced about her time as a Roosevelt Rough Rider, even leading the crowd in a Rough Rider cheer. She spoke privately with the Performing Arts Singers on stage after they presented her with a bouquet of flowers.

In her comments to the entire audience, she urged compassion for others and better communication.

"I truly believe that in these dark, confusing, divisive times, that is what we need more than anything to help bring back the light -- we have to start communicating," she said.

McDonald graduated from Roosevelt School of the Arts in 1988 (called Roosevelt Performing Arts Magnet), then moved to New York to attend Juilliard. A year after graduating from Juilliard she won the first of her six Tony Awards. Growing up in Fresno, she performed with Good Company Players’ Junior Company.

In addition to her record-breaking six Tonys, McDonald has won two Grammy Awards and an Emmy Award. In 2015, President Obama awarded McDonald the National Medal of Arts and Time magazine named her among the 100 Most Influential People.
Juan Guerrero
Fresno High School
Heating Ventilation Air Conditioning (HVAC) Program

Juan was struggling to find meaning in high school during his senior year. He was living with a cousin and paying rent, working in a fast-food restaurant and unsure of his future. When a counselor found out he liked working with his hands, she suggested Fresno High’s brand-new HVAC program.

Through the program, Juan earned college credit for an Introduction to HVAC class and signed up for Fresno City College’s HVAC program for August. He has all his HVAC courses mapped out to complete in nine months and start his career in the heating and cooling industry.

The program is available to juniors and seniors. It gives students a chance to earn college credit and guarantees them a seat in the HVAC program at Fresno City College when they graduate. They can complete HVAC certification or earn an associate’s degree.

“I wasn’t even planning on doing college, but now that I know it’s only nine months, I’m going to do it,” Juan said. “I’m excited. Before [the HVAC program] I thought I was going to be a drop-out.”

With his parents living in a different state, Juan said he had no one encouraging him at home. But several staff members at Fresno High kept tabs on him.

“I appreciate all the staff for caring about me and telling me to come to school,” Juan said.

Keisha Shabazz, a College and Career Readiness coordinator at Fresno High, said the change in Juan was “phenomenal.” Once he found a career path, he took his studies seriously and improved his attendance.

“Juan is the reason we do what we do in providing opportunities for all students, including those who think they don’t have a future. He’s a walking example of what a good program could provide for our most vulnerable students,” Shabazz said.

Michael Pasuit
Hoover High School
Public Service Linked Learning Pathway

When Michael Pasuit was 6 years old, a car hit him as he walked to school with his mom. She carried him several blocks to Fresno Fire Department’s Station 12, where he believes fire fighters’ care may have saved his life.

After he recovered, he decided he would be a firefighter when he grew up, and visited the station nearly every day until fourth grade. His dream faded a bit, until he was about to start high school and his mother sat him down and asked him about his career goals.

“I don’t think I could be a firefighter if I hadn’t gone to this school.”

-- Hoover High School graduate Michael Pasuit

They talked about his old dream of being a firefighter, so his mom called around and found Hoover High’s Public Service career pathway. He had to ride a bus 40 minutes each way to get to Hoover, but it was a perfect fit.

Had he not pursued the Public Service pathway, he thinks he would have graduated “not knowing what to do with my life.”

Students in the pathway take classes all four years that expose them to careers in public safety. Students can take a fire science course in their senior year. The school has donated firefighting equipment and a fire engine to help students learn.

In addition to the career pathway classes, Michael was in the Fresno City Explorers program this past school year after passing the agility and oral tests. This fall, he will go through the emergency medical technician (EMT) program at Fresno City College and apply for the Fire Academy at Fresno City College.

Sid Chacon, a fire science and EMT teacher at Hoover and Roosevelt high schools, said Michael has worked hard to learn as much as he can. He set a record time in the ladder-carrying portion of the Career Skills Challenge last spring, helping the Hoover team take first place.

“He’s very committed, very passionate. I’m very proud of him,” Chacon said.

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Fresno Unified Career Technical Education Highlights

- 23 Linked Learning career pathways
- Four International Baccalaureate Career-Related Programmes
- 140 CTE courses offered (grades 7-12)
- 11,587 CTE students (7-12)
- 84% of CTE courses receive A-G credit for CSU/UC college acceptance work
GRADUATION 2018

Bullard High School

June 4, 2018 | Save Mart Center

Tori S. Alper
Anne L. Arakelian
Catleya
Bedard-Dureza
Allondra C. Bratton
Rebecca E. Colbert
Caroline E. Cole
Grace Cravy
Kristin Davis
Samantha Nicole
Davis
Gianna Dickson
Rebekah Abigail
Dolan
Josette M. Doyster
Megan Claire Elover
Morgan J. Foraker
Jacob Fynant
Manvir S. Gahunia
Saryna Galik
Vincent A. Garcia
Sarah E. Garner
Jaime J. Garza
Justin Gibson
Kiranjit Kaur Gill
Suchhlo S. Gill
Cameron Gonzales
Isaac Gonzalez
Jillian E. Hancock
Resh Dean Hibbard
Thea Renzi Hudson
Mitchel Alan
Hutcheson
Eman Ibrahim
Anaht Jaime
Spencer L. Jarocki
Ameerah A. Jawad
Evam Jordan Lamarche
Jaramina D. Lessard
Bryan A. Lewis
Hannah Claire
Louden
Jessica A. Magana
Zachary D. May
Alexandra Mercier
Marissa Middleton
Brandon Michael
Muhawi
Kristina Muradyan
Paige Azaria Newport
Nathan Nishikawa
Melanie K. Nutter
Alexa Ortega
Faith Elizabeth
Palacioz
Seth M. Perrault
Ashley Ramirez
Jared Davis
Destiny Ramirez
Kali Randall
Madeline Grace
Richardson
Elizabeth Rosales
Gabriel Marcel Ruiz
Navkomeal Sanghera
Hailey A. Scharton
Erik A. Shaw
Hunter Shaw
Caroline Smith
Kamryn L. Sorrick
Samuel J. Stanley
Natalie Subia
Kate Elise Swertfager
Simon Tang
Ketelin Veneski

Fresno High School

June 4, 2018 | Save Mart Center

Heidy Iveth
Aguillon Ruballos
Naha Naggeeb
Hizam Ahmed
Juan Manuel Alvarado
Caren Mariann
Avila Gutierrez
Teresa Avila
Kayla Lucinda Blue
Angel Cardenas
Montalvo
Sanramon Chhay
Genesis Victoria
Noemi Chinchilla
Zetino
Johana Soledad
De La Cruz
Emma Estrada
Hernandez
Adriana Flores
Savana Floyd
Valeria Elizabeth
Garcia
Anthony Gonzalez
Isabel Gonzalez
John Dylan Gonzalez
Lily Huynh
Brenda Ana
Ibanez Reyes
Rosa Lee
Jacqueline Alejandro
Lopez Segura
Mia Miliar
Samanth Ali Mohamed
Elizabeth Margaret
Montes
Nohely Nicole Niebla
Lindsay Miranda
Norton
Kevin Ponce
Christian M. Ramirez
Rosaaura Ramirez
Gianna Danielle
Reyes
Gisselle Leslie Reyes
Samantha E.
Rodriquez
Arvell Latrell
Keadashhuuhu Rogers
Alexis Marie Salmeron
Naitely Sida
Lizbeth Benitez
Santiago
Naitely Sida
Marissa Marie Simms
Shaymany Nyree
Suarez Garcia
Tressa Lilian
Tames-Gadams
Noelia Torres
Vanessa Marie Torres
Takashi R. Tsutsui
Eryca J. Underwood
Alyssa Vargus
Erik Salvador
Vasquez Medina
Maya Belin Zepeda
Jennifer Sanchez Medina

Design Science Middle College High School

May 24, 2018 | Old Administration Building

Valedictorians

Samuel Nathan
Campos
Samantha Marie
D’Alessio
Timothy James
Diliberto
Gisela Flores-Ramirez
Isaak Nicolas
Hernandez
Stephanie S. Lopez
Michelle Itzamani
Mora-Salazar
Cirilo Alfredo Ordaz
Perez
Angel Gonzalez Perez
Ethan Alexander
Turner
Billy Keana Weathers

Duncan Polytechnical High School

June 4, 2018 | Saroyan Theatre

Valedictorians

Sally Amer
Jameelah Brooks
Anat Jamile Figueroa
Pheng Lee
Shee Lee
Jesus Panales Castillo
Valeria Densine
Arteaga Quintero
Jennifer G.
Ruiz-Zarate
Yee Poua Thao
Kalia Thor
GRADUATION 2018

Roosevelt High School
June 6, 2018 | Save Mart Center

Valedictorians

Jose De Jesus Barraza Gonzalez
Jackeline Becerril Araceli Carrasco Alejandra
Covarrubias Valdes
Laura Betssaida Flores Mora Raymundo Gerardo Garcia Aguiler
Daisy Giselle Garcia Vasquez
Denis Azucena Gomez Renteria

Ashley Kao Nha Herr Ryan Kinzel
Esmeralda Melecio-Lopez Anthony Mendoza
Sarelma Munoz Rodriguez Andrea Lisa Ramirez
Enedelis Sanchez
Sonny Ko Vang
Ma Yang

Patiño School of Entrepreneurship
June 6, 2018 | Tower Theatre

Valedictorians

Joshua Bryan Adame Stefany Del Carmen Bautista
Daniella Guerra Araceli Daisy Huerta Danhya Jimenez Vanessa
Martinez-Sepulveda
Sonny Kou Vang
Amadally Naudaly
Lopez-Mejia

Hoovert High School
June 5, 2018 | Save Mart Center

Valedictorians

Ismail Alkhandak Julia Taylor Bacus Mark Julius Tamayo De Vera
Leslie Ann M Diaz Carlos Sebastian Gonzalez Medina
Stephanie Selena Gutierrez
Alexis Ann Kappitz

Riley Barr Kibbee April Janet Laham Christmilitha Loewng Andres De Jesus
Lopez Jacqueline Mannriquez
Buono

Keanu James Quiroz Ernesto Ramirez Daniel Trejo Reyes
Zachary Zeke Rivas Mackenzie Rivera
Kanya Elisabeth Setha
Jose Galileo
Baja Silaha
Jessica Marie
Thompson

Rata High School
June 1, 2018 | Fresno Masonic Center

Valedictorians

Jocelyn Alacar Maria Arias-Velasco Miriam Elizabet
Belmonte
Javelle Ingale Cuhico Priscilla Baokei Cha Copeland
Liseth Esquivel-Ruiz Jadaa Katherine Estrada
Joleen Felix Alexandra Gutierrez Iaib Oo Her

Wendy Chua Her Harleen Kaur Rachel Dearanijo
Klassen
Rachel Landivar Amanda Kasoua Lee Choua Lee
Daniela Lopez-Corona Megan Michelle
Macias
Elizabeth N. Mouna Mazez Karzona Moua
Gissel Munoz

Erik Nieto Reynoso Lauryn Somally Ok Jackelyn Perez
Juliana Pluma-Reyes Alexis Luckyna Powell
Azucena Jacqueline Ramirez

Jenny Thao Mai Chee Yang Magaly Vargas
Karina Vasquez
Miriam
Villagran-Gomez
Por Xiong
Yer Xiong
Eric Kai Yang
Madison Yang
Nickie Yang

Sunyside High School
June 6, 2018 | Save Mart Center

Valedictorians

Joselyn Alacar Marla Arias Velasco Miriam Elisabet
Belmonte
Javelle Ingle Cahico Priscilla Baokue Cha Copeland
Liseth Esquivel Ruiz Jadaa Katherine Estrada
Joleen Felix Alexandra Gutierrez Iaib Oo Her

Wendy Chua Her Harleen Kaur Rachel Dearanijo
Klassen
Rachel Landivar Amanda Kasoua Lee Choua Lee
Daniela Lopez-Corona Megan Michelle
Macias
Elizabeth N. Mouna Mazez Karzona Moua
Gissel Munoz

Erik Nieto Reynoso Lauryn Somally Ok Jackelyn Perez
Juliana Pluma-Reyes Alexis Luckyna Powell
Azucena Jacqueline Ramirez

Jenny Thao Mai Chee Yang Magaly Vargas
Karina Vasquez
Miriam
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Eric Kai Yang
Madison Yang
Nickie Yang

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GRADUATION 2018

Edison High School
June 5, 2018 | Save Mart Center

Valedictorians

Rolin Ace Aguilar
Nala Ali
Nali Ali
Rawan Abdusalaam
Almufteyhi
Kavan Anderson
Sasha America Araiza
Kristen Lynne Arias
Luisa Fernanda Avila
Martin Antonio
Basarito
Emily Lauren Bernal
Esmeralda Cabrera Rojas
Jenelle Frances Carlin
Esteban M. Castillo
Matthew Elliot
Chielpogian
Magali Junet
Chonteco Aquino
Ariel Nicole Clark
Laura Ann Clark
Jocelyn Cohetero
Jisela Contreras Torres
Ricardo Cortez
Emily Eason Dau
Amy N. Doan
Olivia Fernandez
Kassidi Renee Flynn

Seth Freeman
Sandra Anne Fulop
Alexis Esmeralda Garcia
Carli Rita George
Sumanjit Kaur Gill
Fatima Gomez
Fuentes
Deana Marie Gomez
Gabriel Robert Gonzales
Olga Gutierrez
Rachel Esther Haan
Arandeep Singh Hayer
Kaypee Marie Henkle
Trinity Nishiuj Pug Her
Nimrat Kaur
Jan Patrick Kelly
Satya Justine Kem
Aimee Me
Khanacheun
Jeffrey Xiao Ya Lin
Krosschell
Adam Thomas Krumpe
Vang Kue
Isabella Marie La Barbera
Melanie
Leyva-Ocampo
Justin Kyle Linder
Julia Grace Marhenke
Rosa Cristal Martinez
Yasquez
Lauryn Amber Mejia
Jovanna Alana
Montejano
Francisco David Muniz
Gabriel Murillo
Gonzalez
Alexander Noris
Vahae Douglas
Ohanian
Karina Ortega
Briana
Pelayo-Figueroa
Estevan Gomez Prieto
Robert Eduardo Quintanilla
Ariana Quintero
Sylas Ezekiel Ramos
Evelyn Reyes
Melissa Anne Rigby
Alexis Guadalupe Rodriguez
Guadalupe
Romero-Viramontez
Sebastian Rosales
Kyla Kristal Ruiz
Mataya Dawn Salazar
Devon Noel Samuelian
Leslie Clemencia Sanchez
Jesus Sandoval Cortes
Arbrean U. Sears
Dipreet Kaur Sekhon
Klay Douglas Simmons
Alexander Matthew
Stacy Alcantara
Phoebe Esconde Teves
Ger Thao
Karissa Lynn Torres
Teresa
Trujillo-Camacho
Timothy Jonathan Vuipan
Reyna Luna Valencia
Crystal Khoathia Yang
Maya Bina
Najmi Vannini
Amanda Vue
Huu Chee Vue
Sierra Nicole White
Nyah Reyon Wright
Kia Yang
Icelyn Yepez

McLane High School
June 5, 2018 | McLane Stadium

Valedictorians

Tayshawn Brandon Bradford
Nelson Blong Cha
Erica Covarrubias
Arianna Del Real
April Espinoza Robledo
Roger Noudy Fang
Ariel Garcia Martinez
Ana Jaiby Gastelum
Rivera
Doua Chong Lee
Beatriz Natalie Lopez
Pader Lor
Angelica Marillo Guzman
Trinity Andereka New Lizzeth Guadalupe
Pimentel
Alma Delia Renteria
Ilse Paola Reyes
Monserrat Guadalupe Rodriguez Casillas
Alexis Brianna Telles
Sheng Thao
Sherry Thadara
Na Vue
Matthew Chong Yang
Rey Marie
Ybarra-Martinez
Sandy Zaragoza

J.E. Young Academic Center
May 31, 2018 | Saroyan Theatre

Valedictorian

Amanda Maiv Ih Yang

Cambridge High School
May 31, 2018 | Saroyan Theatre

Fresno Adult School
May 31, 2018 | Saroyan Theatre

DeWolf High School
May 31, 2018 | Saroyan Theatre
McLane High Students Explore Foster Care Journeys through Art

McLane High School students from the ArtVenture Academy tackled the issues of foster care during the second semester of the past school year, producing a deeply personal exhibit that portrays hope as well as chaos.

The exhibit, “HomeWork: Foster Love. Foster Hope. Foster Home,” debuted at ArtHop at the M Street Arts Complex June 7 and was on display through June.

During the past school year, 858 Fresno Unified students were in foster care, from infants through the adult special education program.

The students’ research for the project included a visit on May 17 from Fresno Unified Superintendent Bob Nelson. He examined students’ work in progress, and shared about his experiences as a foster dad. Nelson and his wife, Tiffany, have cared for several foster children over the years, adopting four of them.

“Bob’s message was extremely powerful; my students were glued to his every word,” said Marc Patterson, the lead teacher for ArtVenture Academy.

The centerpiece of the art project were portraits painted by teams of students from Patterson’s classes based on student writings about their foster care journeys. Some of the pieces are self-portraits by students in foster care. Trash bag sculptures containing important personal artifacts recreated as art pieces accompanied the portraits. The project included the story of one of Patterson’s students from two years ago who graduated early, as a valedictorian, despite obstacles she faced in foster care.

Students responded through writing and sketching to foster care students’ stories. Part of the goal of the project was to “foster empathy and advocacy,” Patterson said.

The exhibit also included an 8-foot-by-8-foot collage map of Fresno using colored paper to show the various moves of foster care students, “representing the chaos of their journey,” Patterson said. The students also produced a video of their stories as they demonstrated on the map all the places they lived while in foster care.

Students also created a 20-minute spoken word piece as part of the project that interweaves the story of two students’ challenging journeys through the foster-care system. The students performed the spoken word piece at ArtHop in June and at a gala in May at the River Center.

At the ArtHop show, students announced an $800 donation to the Chrysalis House, Inc., a non-profit adoption agency. Students raised the money through the sale of their art.
Office Manager at Ayer Elementary Smooths the Way for Entire Staff

Ye Vue is the highly competent and much loved office manager at Ayer Elementary School. She has worked for the district for 16 years, five years at Ayer. She was one of the district’s Excellence in Education finalists in February. In addition to her support for students and staff at Ayer, Principal Lynn Rocha-Salazar said that Vue ensures that the first contact for parents and visitors is a good one: “The office at Ayer is warm, welcoming and helpful. I receive comments almost daily from those who stop in our office.”

What is the best part of your job? Having an opportunity to work alongside amazing and successful staff, students and parents at Ayer Elementary to achieve a positive learning environment is the best part of my job.

What is your goal when you go to work in the morning? The little smiles at Ayer Elementary is our greatest motivation, and it is our primary obligation to make sure we get those smiles each and every morning.

How do you see your role in helping students do well in school? It is imperative as an office manager to provide support and assistance for all students. Office managers should also be a role model to students.

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Octavio Ramirez-Carrasco uses machinery as part of a Geometry in Construction class at Fresno High School, a new summer school course this year. The class reinforces geometry lessons by having students work on construction projects. More than 14,000 students are expected to take summer school over two sessions. Summer school offers intervention in literacy, English language development and special education; enrichment classes in career technical education and Hmong Heritage; academic and sports through the FRESH program; accelerated courses for GATE-potential students and for high school students; and credit recovery for students who struggled in certain classes during the regular school year, such as geometry.

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**Building Skills in Summer School**

**Reading Tips**

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- **Kom koj tus kheej yog ib tus neeg nyeem ntawv.** Hom kev nyeem ntawv twg los xij – ntawv xov xwm, ntawv magazines, tej phau ntawv – ua ib tug qauv zoo.

- **Sij hawm nyeem ntawv.** Teem ib lub caj tswj xeeb rau ib cag, xws li tom qab noj hmo tag kiaj los yog ua ntej mus pw, los nyeem ntawv rau koj cov me nyuan. Yog tias koj cov me nyuan hlob zog lawm, kom txhua tus nyias muab nyias ib phau ntawv, zaum ua ke, thiab nyias nyeem nyias zom zaws rau lub sij hawm tswj xeeb. Caws sij hawm. Yuav tsum ua li xwm yeem.

- **Txuas kev nyeem ntawv nrog tej kev ua lub caij ntuj qhua.** Nws kom zem mnhiaj tej phau ntawv txog tom “beach” los yog mus pw hav zoov los yog ntaus npias “baseball”, thiab mam li tham txog koj tsev neeg tus kheej tej kev ua dua los.

- **Mus tom tsev qiv ntawv.** Fresno County cov tsev qiv ntawv muaj cua kub-cua txias, tej chaw qiv ntawv nyob laj siab ntxiag. Xyuas lub sij hawm nyeem dab neeg, puppet shows thiab lwm yam dey num ua tswj xeeb lub caij ntuj qhua. Ua ib daim ntawv qiv ntawv yooj yooj yim xwb.

- **Ntim tej phau ntawv.** Txawm yog mus uasi ntev ib lim tiam los yog ib qho kev mus ntoi ncig rau ib lub phoj (park), nqa tej phau ntawv mus nrog – thiab muab tej khoum ua si hluav taws xob khaws tseg. Tej xiam txiv yuav tsum ua tus qauv.

- **Cia lawv ua tus xaiv.** Rau lub caij ntuj qhua, cia cov me nyuan yaus xaiv lawv tej phau ntawv. Xav txog ib txoj kev txhawb siab yog tias tej me nyuan yaus xaiv ib qho ua dej siab-yeej phau ntawv los yog yam muaj nqis.

- **Xaiv kom yog theem qib nyeem.** Raws li ib txwim, kep nyeem yuam kev tsib los yog ntu lo lus rau ib nplooj ntawv twg ntawm 50 lo lus txhais tau tias phau ntawv nyuaj dhaub rau tus me nyuan lawm.

- **Nyeem dhaub tej phau ntawv.** Txhawb tej me nyuan yaus los nyeem ntawv cov nplooj ntawv ua kis las los yog cov duab tas lau law los yog ib phau ntawv txuj ci “magazine”.

- **Ntsia thibh phau ntawv.** Nyeem ib phau ntawv thibh mam li saib ib zaj yeej yai kiab. Tham txog seb nws zoo sib txawv li cas thibh uas koj xav tau.

- **Tej tub kawm ntawv raug tseev kom nyeem ntawv lub caij ntuj qhua:** Siv ib daim calendar mus qhia ib lub sij hawm kom zam tej kev nyeem maj maj. Lwm txog kev tseev kom nyeem ntawv nrog tej phau ntawv ntawm lawv tus kheej xaiv.
Nine District Schools Named to Honor Roll

Forkner, Manchester GATE, McCardle and Starr elementary schools, Baird 5-8 School and CompuTech Middle School and Design Science Middle College and Edison high schools and Phillip J Patiño School of Entrepreneurship were named to the California Honor Roll, presented by Educational Results Partnership (ERP) and the Campaign for Business and Education Excellence (CBEE). ERP selected the schools after an extensive analysis of student data and found to be clear leaders in getting students to grade level and beyond. ERP will present the schools with banners to display on campus and feature them on the ERP/CBEE website, where educators and policy makers seek out high performing schools to replicate.

The Honor Roll recognizes public elementary, middle, and high schools that demonstrate consistently high levels of student academic achievement, improvement in achievement over time, and reduction in achievement gaps. For high schools, Honor Roll recognition includes high college readiness in students. This year, the California Honor Roll recognized 1,798 higher performing schools distinguished for their academic achievement and for closing achievement gaps.

Edison Students Capture Top Art Awards

Edison High School’s Emilie Haskell, a sophomore last year, won first place in the Congressional Art Competition for the 16th District. Congressman Jim Costa presented her with a certificate on May 4, as well as two round trip tickets to Washington, D.C. Her artwork will be displayed for a year at the Capitol, representing the 16th District of California. Anna Titterington, a junior from Edison, placed third and will have her art work displayed in Congressman Costa’s Fresno office for a year.

Hoover “Winders” Compete in Chicago

Six Hoover High School students competed May 9-10 in Chicago at the National KidWind Challenge, a wind power turbine design and knowledge contest. They were accompanied by teacher Miguel Zapata and College and Career Readiness coordinator Melissa Rodriguez.

High School Pools Open to the Community for Swimming and Lessons

Six Fresno Unified pools are open this summer for swimming and swim lessons through a partnership with the city of Fresno.

The pools are open through Aug. 3 from noon to 5 p.m. on weekends and in the afternoons on weekdays (hours vary by sites). Swimming is available at Edison, Fresno, Hoover, McLane, Sunnyside and Bullard high schools; Scandinavian, Terronez, and Wawona middle schools; and Addams, Vang Pao, Wilson and Yokomi elementary schools.

The city provides programs and supervision on weekends and holidays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. throughout the year at the campuses.
New Special Education Committee Works to Improve Teaching and Learning Environment

A new Special Education Committee for Fresno Unified met six times over the last few months of the school year, establishing five priority areas and working collaboratively to positively impact students in special education.

During the adoption of the 2018-19 budget in June, the Fresno Unified Board of Education approved funding $2.1 million in recommendations from the committee that addresses the five areas: workload, caseload, safety, curriculum and communications. The board approved $5 million in total additional funding and the addition of nearly 60 full-time equivalent staffing for special education.

The committee was established following bargaining negotiations early last spring between the district and the Fresno Teachers Association (FTA).

The 10-member committee is made up of district special education administrators and FTA staff, including classroom teachers, speech/language pathologists, and a credentialed school nurse.

The committee will continue to focus on establishing common department goals for special education, staffing guidelines, reviewing department organizational structures, special education program placements, classroom teacher support and assistance, adopted and supplemental curriculum and collaboration with the School Climate and Safety Committee.

This partnership is off to a great start, and the committee members will continue to work collaboratively on behalf of the students, staff, and families of Fresno Unified.

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success of each student. Lastly, be willing to think outside of the box. Some ideas don’t fit the cookie cutter methods of dealing with behaviors or supporting students, but that doesn’t mean they’re bad ideas. Don’t be afraid to be creative.

You had a different vision for the Autism Intensive Behavior Program. What was that vision? I’m not sure if I had a “different” vision for the program, because a middle school version of the Autism Intensive Behavior Program didn’t exist yet. My vision for the program was based on setting the highest expectations for myself, the staff in the classroom, and my students. I know that every student is capable of so much more than we often give them credit for. I wanted to work on behaviors, academics, social skills, and just wanted to have fun. Things can be intense in the program, so we try to laugh and enjoy each day.

Name one thing most people do not know about you. One thing most people don’t know about me is that I used to tame wild horses. Actually, that’s not true. The honest answer is that most people don’t know that I love playing games. All kinds of games from board games, to dominoes, to cards. I usually carry around a deck of cards with me in my backpack or car just in case.

What is your dream vacation? A dream vacation I’ve had in my mind since I was a child has been Walt Disney World. I’ve always wanted to go there and I hope that someday I will.

What would you consider a perfect day? The perfect day for me would be a day at Disneyland with my wife and daughter. To be in the happiest place on earth, with my most favorite people on earth, would be just perfect.

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— Whitney Turner, Special Education

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- Attracting $900,000 in scholarships and 249 offers of admission to students from the Black College Expo, and Father’s Day events at elementary schools to encourage and honor the participation of fathers and father figures
- 46 Fresno Unified Scholarship winners receiving $61,000 in scholarship funds
- Expanding dual and language immersion programs in Spanish and Hmong
- Patiño School of Entrepreneurship preparing for its first graduating class, and opening admission to ninth graders for the next school year
- Welcoming back Roosevelt High School alumna Audra McDonald, and naming the Roosevelt theater in her honor

These examples, and the behind the scenes successes in our schools, tell the story of how Fresno Unified employees and members of our community are working together to develop college and career ready graduates – like the nearly 3,800 that recently walked across the graduation stage. Congratulations to our Fresno Unified graduates and their families. Wishing everyone a safe and enjoyable summer.

Reflexiona en el éxito del 2017-2018 y disfruta del verano

Otra temporada exitosa de graduaciones del distrito de Fresno han pasado y las vacaciones de verano están en pleno viento.

Al mirar hacia atrás en mi primer año como superintendente, quiero tomarme un momento y compartir lo tan completo como superintendente, quiero lo que trabajábamos diligentemente para llegar a un acuerdo. El proceso fue largo y difícil para nuestro sistema entero y nuestra comunidad, para ese asunto. A pesar de la situación, el personal siguió manteniendo a los estudiantes en la vanguardia de nuestros esfuerzos colectivos.

Después de nuestro acuerdo colectivo, estoy orgulloso de decir que el distrito y nuestros socios de labor están construyendo justos una cultura colaborativa – un lugar donde todos las voces son valoradas y estamos remando hacia la misma dirección para obtener este mismo resultado. Hemos visto éxito no solo al nivel ejecutivo sino también en el área de Educación Especial, de tal manera que nuestros equipos trabajan para incrementar el apoyo para los estudiantes, familias y el personal. Nuestro comité conjunto de Educación Especial sigue colaborando alrededor de las áreas específicas de casos asignados, volumen de trabajo, y raciones de salón.

Estoy extremadamente orgullosa del cambio que viene en camino para cambiar nuestra narrativa como distrito, y de darle la importancia a la colaboración de todos los miembros de nuestra comunidad. Este cambio ayudó a reiniciar la segunda mitad de nuestro año escolar, lo cual estuvo lleno de resultados positivos para los estudiantes, sitios escolares y nuestro personal, incluyendo:

- Rompiendo terreno para la instalación CTE de troca pesada en la preparatoria Duncan Polytechnical
- Finalizando salones y edificios administrativos y la nueva entrada en la preparatoria Bullard
- Anunciando que construyéremos una nueva primaria en el sureste de fresno y la nombraremos en honor del ex poeta laureado nacional Juan Felipe Herrera.
- Celebrando la primera clase graduada de Steve’s Scholars – 26 ex estudiantes de la secundaria Tehipite quienes desafían los obstáculos del programa, e hicieron actos de servicio a la comunidad, y ganaron $1,000 en becas por dos años
- El departamento de educación del estado seleccionó a las primarias Forkner y Manchester GATE como escuelas distinguidas
- Atrayendo $900,000 en becas y 249 ofertas de admisión para estudiantes de la Exposición de Colegios y Universidad para Afroamericanos, y eventos del día de padre en las primarias para animar y honorar la participación de los padres y figuras paternas
- 46 ganadores de becas de Fresno Unified que recibieron $61,000 en fondos de beca
- Expansiendo programas de lenguaje y doble inmersión en Español y Hmong
- La preparatoria Patiño escuela de Emprendedores se está preparando para su primera clase de graduados, y están abriendo matrículaciones para los del grado noveno para el año que entra
- Dándole la bienvenida de regreso a la ex alumna Audra McDonald de la preparatoria Roosevelt, y nombrando el teatro de Roosevelt en su honor

Estos ejemplos, y los logros en nuestras escuelas, nos cuentan la historia de la manera que están trabajando juntos los empleados del distrito de Fresno y los miembros de la comunidad para desarrollar graduados listos para colegio y carrera – como los casi 3,800 que recientemente atravesaron la tarima de graduación. Felicidades para los graduados y sus familias del distrito de Fresno. Deseándoles a todos un verano seguro y agradable.

Xav Ntsoov Txog Tej Kev Vam Meej hauv 2017-18 thiaib Muaj Kev Lom Zem Rau Lub Caij Ntuj Qhua

Dua ib laj caij kawm tiawv tiawv Fresno Hauv Pauv Tsev Kawm Ntawv cov kev kawm tiawv tau rau maub teev tset thiab laj soh caij ntuj qhua los puv knaus.

Thaum kuv rov tig los saib kuv thawj lub xoyo kawm ntawv tam li tus tuam thawj saib kev kawm, kuv xav muab lub sj hawm rres ib pliaq thiaib qhia tias kuv zoo siab npaum li cas rau peb cov neeg ua hauj lwm hauv Fresno Unified coob thsaj li ntawm 10,000 leej. Hauv pauv tsev kawm ntawv tau piub lub xoyo kawm ntawv raws li tej xwm txheej nyuaj-nyob nraub nraub ntawm pav keb sb tham nrog peb cov koom haum koom tes tam li peb sib zog ua hauj lwm kom ncau qhov kev pom zoo. Tus txheej txheem ntev kawg thiaib nws muaq ib qho nqi hnyaq kawg rau peb txhua tus thiab peb lub zef lub zos, rau qhov teeb meem no. Txaow yov qhov teeb meem ntawm, cov neeg khiaj dej num tau xaus cov tub kawm ntawv nyob ua ntej ntawm peb cov pawg neeg.

Sib law liag peb qhov kev pom zoo, kuv zoo siab hais tias hauv pauv psv kawm ntawv thiaib peb cov koom haum koom tes tus tsim dua kev koom tes tshiab ua ke – qhov chaw uas txhua lub saub mauj nqis thiab peb taug tib txoq kev los ua kom tiab lub hom phiaj. Pav teb tum txoq kev vam meej tisiv yov nyob ntawm tehem kev tswj xwb tab sis nyob rau hauv suam kev kawm ntawv tswj xeb gaw peb pawg neeb txhawb pav cov tub kawm ntawv, cov tsvy yim neeb thiab cov neeg khiaj dej num. Pav Pawg Thawj Caij Kawm Ntawv Tswj Xeex sib koom tes ua ke ntawm cov kev kawm ntawv tswj xeb xeex teh pav cuam ua hauj lwm thiab cov hoob kawm.

Kuv txaus saib heev ntawm txoj huajlwam uas tas tom npaj hloob peb cov lus thsaj li lub hauv pauv tsev kawm ntaw, thiaib qhia qhov tseem ceeb ntawm kev sb koom tes nrog txhua tus neeg hauv peb lub jez zig. Txoj kev hloob no va rau peb piub dua ib nraib ntawm xoyo kawm ntawv, uas yov qhov ua tau zoo rau cov tub kawm ntawv, cov tsvy kawm ntawv thiaib peb cov neeg khiaj dej num, xam nrog rau:

- Khawb av rau tsheb loj thiau khoom hauv CTE hauv Duncan Polytechnical High School
- Ua kom tiaev cov chav kawm thiawj coj lub tsiev thiab lub qhov chaw nkag tshiab hauv Bullard High School
- Tshaj qhia peb yua u ib lub tsiev kawm ntawv them qis tshiab nyob rau sub qab teh hnuab tuaq ntawm Fresno thiab tis npe rau Juan Felipe Herrera
- Ua kev zoo siab thawj zuaj kawm tiawv ntawm Steve’s Scholars – 26 tus tub kawm ntawv ntawm Tehiptite Middle School daus los nws tau ncav cov kev tsjaj ntawm qhov kev kawm, ua hauj lwm pab hauv lub peb lub jez lub zos, thiab txai xais $1,000 niaj pab dawb rau lub xyoos
- Lub xexc lub chav saib kev kawm txuj tau xaiiv tsvx kev kawm ntawv Forinthier thiab Manchester GATE elementary tam li cov Tsev Kawm Ntawv Txawv
- Ua rau tau $900,000 nyiaj pab thiaib 249 tug tub kawm ntawv pab nqag kawm los ntawm Black College Expo, thiab cov koob tsjej Txiv Hnub hauv cov tsev kawm ntawv them qis los tsxawb thiab kev hwm kev koom tes ntawm cov leej txiv thiab cov ua tus gauv leej txiv
- Fresno Unified Scholarship 46 tus neeg yeej tau txais $61,000 cov nyiaj pab dawb nyiaj
- Nhtuaav cov kev kawm ob tog lus thiab lus sib xyauv ua lus Mev thiab lus Hmoob
- Patiño School of Entrepreneurship tab tom npaj rau nws thawj chav kawm tiaw, thiab qhiv nkag rau cov kawm qib cuaj rau lub xyoo kawm tom ntej
- Zoo siab rov txois Roosevelt High School alumno Audra McDonald, thiab tis Roosevelt theater rau kev hwm nws
- Cov pexwv nxo no, thiab qhiv kev tau vam meej nyob naum qab hauv pev tej tsev kawm ntawv, los qhia zaj dab neeg seb Fresno Unified cov neeg ua hauj lwm thiab cov neeg koom tes hauv peb lub jez lub zos ua hauj lwm ua ke los tsim college thiab cov neeg kawm tiaw npaj txuaj li dej num lai cas – ze li ntawm 3,800 uas tsis ntev nov tau tuaq saum lub sam thiaj kawm tiaw. Nrog zoo siab rau peb Fresno Unified cov kawm tiaw thiab lawv tsev yim neeg. Xav kom txhua tus muaj kev naby xeeb thiab kev lom zen lub caij ntuj qhua.
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