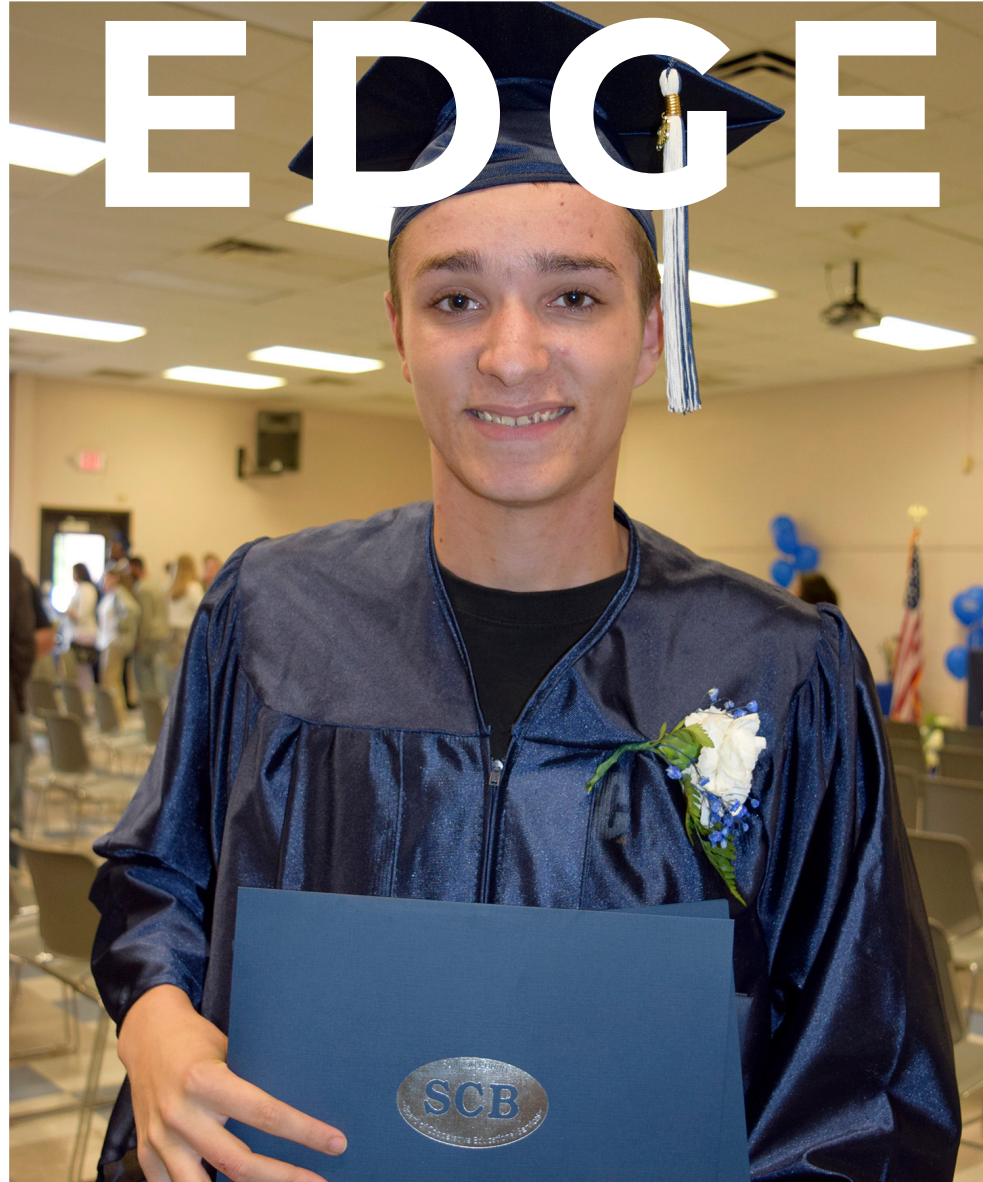


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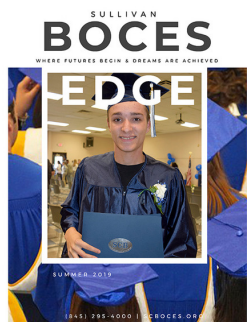


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ABOUT SULLIVAN BOCES

Sullivan County BOCES delivers a wide-range of instructional and management services to its eight component school districts and several other districts outside the county. Our three hundred staff members collaborate with our partners to create solutions to educational challenges, increase operational efficiencies, and reduce costs. We improve student success by providing quality educational experiences, helping students achieve their goals, learn skills, increase knowledge and develop a work ethic for the 21st century.



EXCITING CHANGES FOR

2019-2020



Cathy Russo, Board Member

Sullivan BOCES anticipates exciting changes for the 2019-2020 school year. The BOCES welcomes new board member, Cathy Russo, Tri-Valley Central School District representative. Ms. Russo replaces Scott Mickelson, who served on the board for seven years.

BOCES is in the middle of expanding its instructional space by adding a modular building to the Rubin Pollack campus and in the spring, rolled out a new logo and recently launched a new website.

The Adult & Continuing Education Program is starting the year off with an exciting change. On June 17, the program moved its offices to the BOCES administration building at 6 Wierk Avenue in Liberty. For the upcoming school year, the program will develop new course offerings and continue to embed instructional programs throughout the community to increase accessibility for the public. "We look forward to continuing to serve and support individuals as they pursue their personal goals, and remain committed to providing prompt, courteous, and consistent service from our new location," said Scott Palermo, executive principal of career & tech and adult education.



Jean Hewlett,
Secretary to the Superintendent and District Clerk

The BOCES will also have two new changes in the administrative offices. On June 7, the Board of Education appointed Jean Hewlett as the new Secretary to the Superintendent and District Clerk for Sullivan BOCES. Ms. Hewlett will replace Donna Bright, who will retire in July. She will begin her new role on June 17.

Jean Hewlett comes to BOCES from Catskill Regional Medical Center where she held a variety of positions over the past 18 years, including roles in Human Resources and Quality. For the past five years, she worked in the Medical Staff Services Department, coordinating physician credentialing. In 2016, they promoted her to the Manager of Medical Staff Services.

2019-2020 CHANGES (CONT.)



Natasha Walkowicz Shea,
Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Programs

On the instructional side, the Board of Education appointed Natasha Walkowicz Shea, as the new Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Programs. Natasha will supervise the alternative education, adult education, career & technical education, and special education divisions.

Natasha Walkowicz Shea has extensive experience with alternative school programs and school startups. She was the founding principal of Rockland BOCES Hudson Valley P-TECH, a cohort one P-TECH school in New York State serving students considered to be academically and economically at-risk. During her tenure at Hudson Valley P-TECH, she developed a problem-based learning curriculum, integrating elements of trauma-informed instruction, Learner-Active Technology-Infused (LATI) classroom design, and PBIS. Shea also published articles and was a speaker for various events focused on STEM education for women and at-risk youth.

Before Hudson Valley P-TECH, Shea was the Principal of Greenwood Lake Elementary School in the Greenwood Lake Union Free School District in Orange County where she worked with teachers to develop a Readers and Writers Workshop in the classroom, PBIS, and Olweus. Shea was also the Assistant Principal for Curriculum and Instruction at Hawthorne Cedar Knolls Senior/Junior High School, a therapeutic special act school district in Westchester that served residential and day students in grades 6-12. During her time there, she trained teachers and developed a workshop model instructional strategies in all content areas, organizing professional training in therapeutic approaches to curriculum and instruction at the school level, and developed PBIS with district and school-level teams. Prior to this work, Shea helped found the Harlem Day Charter School in New York City, a cohort two elementary charter school in New York State, where she was selected as a Cahn Fellow (Ally Program) for outstanding new leaders in 2004. She has numerous educational publications in film and print in which she has received national and international awards. She holds an M.A. in Education Administration, Organization and Leadership from the Teachers College of Columbia University and is nearing completion of an Ed.D. in Educational Leadership from New York University.

According to Robert M. Dufour, Ed. D., district superintendent at Sullivan BOCES, "We are looking forward to the new school year. Having Natasha Walkowicz Shea join our team will enhance our instructional services for all students in Sullivan County. We have worked hard to get us to this point, where we can bring so many positive changes to our constituents."

CROSS COUNTY READING CHALLENGE RECEIVES TWILA SNEAD COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE AWARD



Rebecca Gerald, Dutchess BOCES, Lynn Miller, Sullivan BOCES, Sara Haynes, Sullivan BOCES

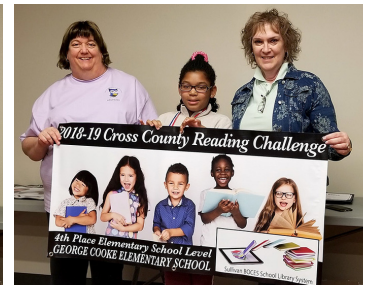
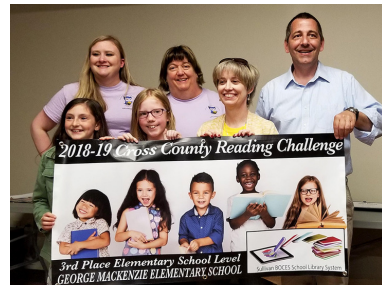
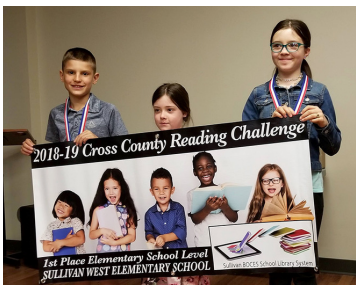
The Southeastern New York Library Resources Council awarded the Cross County Reading Challenge with the Twila Snead Commitment to Excellence Award.

The School Library System (SLS) at Sullivan BOCES developed the Cross County Reading Challenge program to help school librarians create a reading culture. As a result, students have read 14,574 books during the 2018-2019 school year. Not only was the program successful in creating a reading culture, but it is also becoming a model for other libraries across the state.

“Our reading challenge has become a great way to encourage students to discuss books with others and create a culture of reading,” said Lynn Miller, school library systems director, “There is no other program like this in our region.”

Sullivan SLS school librarians are already talking about how they want to do the Cross County Reading Challenge next year. According to the school librarians, they are seeing an increase in student reading, and struggling readers are showing striving results.

This year’s Sullivan County Youth Book Festival on May 25, marked the end of the Cross County Reading Challenge. The top 100 participating student readers in the Cross County Reading Challenge were recognized at the Festival.



CAREER & TECH CENTER



NATIONAL TECHNICAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTS 29 STUDENTS



On May 16th, the Career & Technical Education Center inducted twenty-nine students into the National Technical Honor Society (NTHS).

This ceremony signified the final phase of the induction process by honoring each student for his or her academic achievement and leadership skills as they light a candle from the Candle of Knowledge and recite the NTHS pledge.

According to Debra Heidt-Dunwell, advisor of the National Technical Honor Society at BOCES, "This is our 27th induction ceremony, and every year is as special as the first."

According to Robert Dufour, Ed.D, district superintendent at BOCES. "Although we only have the CTE students for a few hours a day, we try to make that time as relevant to their lives as possible. At BOCES, we offer a unique program, we offer a skill set, and we offer a future—that's what BOCES is all about."

The Honor Society only inducts a select group of individuals into its society each year. Part of the induction is to participate in an extensive referral and interview process. This year 11.9 percent of the Career and Tech Education (CTE) population at Sullivan BOCES were inducted into this distinct group. "You have worked for this designation, and tonight you have reached your goal - Congratulations," said Scott Palermo, career & tech executive principal.

"Tonight is your night—you worked hard for this because this designation is something you wanted to do for yourself. For that, I congratulate you," Dufour added.

2019 HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES

Animal Science:

Alida Goldsmith, Ellenville CS
Derrick Hansmaier, SWCS
Maggie Herbert, SWCS
Clarissa Lewis, SWCS
Megan Mapes, ECS

Cosmetology:

Cheyenne Brooks, TVCS
Dakota Deck, TVCS
Digna Reyes, LCS
Makayla Rupprecht, TVCS

Early Childhood Education:

John Madera, RCS
Ashlin Wood, TVCS

Health Occupations:

Jahaira Cordero, FCS
Kathryn Hendrickson, RCS
Jordan LoCascio, LCS
Alissa Maybloom, MCS
Taylor Roseo, RCS
Brittany Scott, SWCS
Bailey Yewchuck, MCS

Natural Resources:

Allen Holland, MCS
Kelsey Kellam, LCS
Jared Rakowicz, SWCS

Public Safety:

Julianne Feigenbutz, SWCS
Brant Gorton, TVCS
Brianna Hynson, TVCS
Aden Johnson, SWCS
Stephanie Kirk, RCS
Destiny Nash, MCS
Taran Payton, FCS
Thomas Vaeth, MCS



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RUBIN POLLACK EDUCATION CENTER HONORS THE CLASS OF 2019

Sullivan BOCES held its commencement ceremony on Friday, June 14, 2019, for the Rubin Pollack Education Center. Family, friends, teachers, and school administrators came together to honor seventeen graduates for their educational achievements.

Deputy Superintendent Susan Schmidt opened the ceremony with welcoming remarks and spoke of how each student has taken a different journey, overcome challenges, learned to work together, and grown as an individual. She closed with powerful statements to live by, "As you leave the halls of Sullivan BOCES, remember life is too short to wake up in the morning with regrets, appreciate the people who have treated you right and forgive those who didn't believe in you. Everything happens for a reason, and if you get a chance, take it. If it changes your life, let it. Always take the time to learn from your mistakes, as they will make you stronger."

Sullivan County Manager, Joshua Potosek was the keynote for the graduation. Potosek addressed the students with a reflective yet insightful speech. He reflected on what was happening in the world the year the students were born - Apple had not invented the iPhone, and social media did not exist. His words of advice to the students included: Don't let your education stop at high school. Never stop learning and adapting to change. Embrace change since you will always face uncertainty. The world is changing faster than ever. Keep learning and keep up with technology. Companies and jobs are being transformed by technology and definitely keep balance in your life.

During his speech, he quoted former first lady Barbara Bush, "At the end of your life, you will never regret not having passed one more test, winning one more verdict, or not closing one deal. You will regret time not spent with your spouse, child, friend, or



parent. As important as your career is, it will never be as important as time spent with your family and friends.”

Potosek concluded with a summary of his advice, “Never stop learning, embrace change and cherish time with family and friends. I wish you all the success and happiness in life. Give yourself credit in the face of uncertainty; you have already succeeded in graduating high school. You succeeded thus far, and I know you will continue that success over your lifetime.”



RPEC CLASS OF 2019

Sam Adams, ECS

Jordan Andrews, SWCS

Natalia Cabral, MCS

Vernon Gibson, ECS

Nathan Honorato, MCS

Ariel Irwin, LMCS

Chanell Jackson, MCS

Russell Lepke, TVCS

Darrick Mapes, ECS

Tuvok McAdams, LMCS

Dominic McCombs, FCS

Caesar Perez, MCS

Mckenzie Profeta-Roman, LCS

Sean Rhinesmith, ECS

Justin Rodriguez, MCS

Jesse Sennett, LCS

Jose Velazquez, FCS

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- Tri-Valley (TVCS)



CAREER & TECH CENTER RECOGNIZES 218 GRADUATES

On June 20th, the Career & Technical Education Center held its Recognition Ceremony for 218 graduating Career & Tech students. The night was filled with smiling faces, cheers, and applause as the graduates made their way across the stage to accept their certificates, awards, and scholarships.

Scott Palermo, career & tech executive principal, welcomed the group and spoke of how tonight is the dividing line where the student's future becomes the present. "For 13 years, you defined your future as when I graduate high school. Your future is now, and that future will be defined with different possibilities. Never doubt how capable you are. You have the skills necessary to deal with whatever comes in life and where it takes you. Here at the Career & Tech Center, we will always be as proud of you, as we are tonight. You are prepared for life in the real world - now go get it," said Palermo.

Abrielle Milling, a New Vision Health student from the Liberty CSD and Halie Travis, Early Childhood Education student from the Tri-Valley CSD, spoke on behalf of their classmates.

Ms. Milling spoke of how graduation means something different for everyone and how it is the culmination of all of their efforts. "At CTE, we have taken a different path than the regular high school track - It took bravery and drive to pursue our future. We have worked hard and dedicated our junior and senior year to learn the skills we need to succeed. We are now adults, and this is our beginning to celebrate all that we have accomplished. The best is yet to come," stated Milling.

Halie Travis spoke of her experiences during her time at CTE. She ended with the statement, "As you step through these doors, no matter what you do, know you have the skills to succeed. Never stop moving forward and be proud of your accomplishments."

Robert M. Dufour Ed.D, district superintendent at BOCES, closed the ceremony with a comparison of the graduates' CTE educational journey to the lyrics from "The Impossible Dream" from Man of La Mancha.

To dream the impossible dream
 To fight the unbeatable foe
 To run where the brave dare not go
 To right the unrightable wrong
 To try when your arms are too weary
 To reach the unreachable star

"This is your quest to follow your star. No matter how hopeless and no matter how far. Your star is reachable, and your dreams are not impossible. You have proven that by graduating tonight. Good luck, you have a bright future ahead of you," concluded Dufour.



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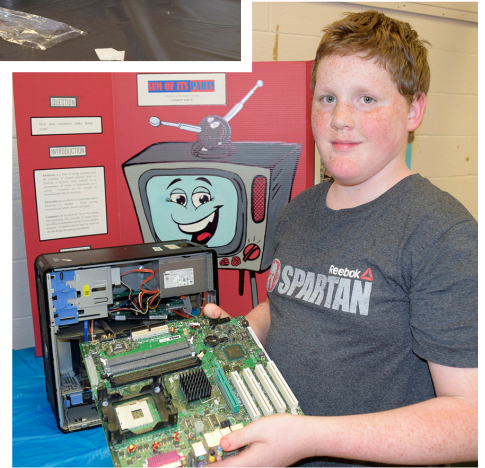
**Sullivan BOCES
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 Education Center**

Come Visit!

The Career & Tech Center welcomes students, parents and school districts to come and learn about the programs available at the Career & Tech Center.

For more information call (845) 295-4152

- Animal Science
- Auto Body
- Automotive Technology
- Broadcasting & Music Production
- Commercial Drone Aviation Pilot
- Construction Technology
- Cosmetology
- Culinary Arts
- Early Childhood Education
- Health Occupations
(Allied Health, New Vision Health)
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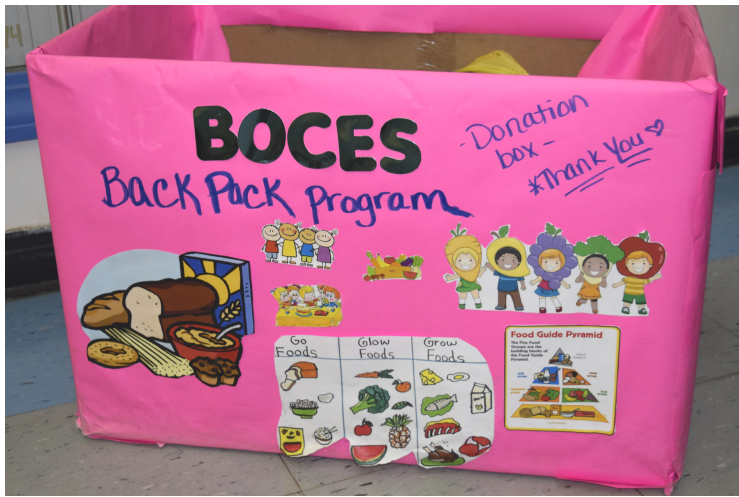
LEAVES A LASTING IMPRESSION

The BOCES Special Education Middle School Program held its Third Annual Science Fair on June 18th. At the fair, students proudly demonstrated and presented their projects to fellow students, family members, and school staff.

Spearheaded by Adam Malfetano, a science teacher at the Rubin Pollack Education Center (RPEC), "the goal of the science fair is to highlight the latent passion, ability, and creativity that exists in all of our students. Their effort and dedication each year leaves me in awe of the potential they possess and are waiting to share

given the opportunity," said Malfetano.

According to Landon Volpe, a 7th grader, his favorite part of the science fair is seeing everyone's projects. "The results of the projects are really cool," said Volpe. For his project, Landon evolved a harmless skin bacteria, that is potentially dangerous if ingested, to survive synthetic stomach acid. When asked how he came up with the idea, He stated, "I don't know. I wanted to do something interesting and it just came to me."



MAKING A DIFFERENCE THROUGHOUT THE COMMUNITY

The Sullivan BOCES Backpack initiative came to life in 2010, with the realization of families struggling and an article by Steven Israel of the Times Herald Record entitled, 'Here's the Real Priority: Children are Hungry.' In the article, his question to all of us was, "What can we do to solve the horrific crime of hungry children?" This question was all that the staff at BOCES had to hear. Individuals, curriculum teams, staff families, office staff, and student clubs embraced the backpack program and have been helping the students at BOCES ever since.

Today, the program helps supplement food for over 50 families each year. Students are identified as 'in need' by their counselors, social workers, or school nurses. Once identified, the students, get a supply of food to take home every two weeks. Items include peanut butter, crackers, granola bars, packaged meals, ramen noodles, ravioli, pasta and sauce, soup, cereal, mac & cheese, oatmeal, and raisins.

Several organizations including the Sullivan County Correctional Facility, Lions Clubs, Elks, United Way, and the Order of Hibernians have all made ongoing contributions. Because of the generosity of the BOCES staff and the support from outside groups, BOCES is able to keep the initiative going.

Jeanette Smith, school social worker at the Rubin Pollack Education Center and Nancy Roa, teacher assistant at the White Sulphur Springs School, coordinate the program for their building.



According to Jeanette Smith, "Our goal is to help our students have enough food, so they can come to school without being hungry. If a student is hungry, they cannot learn."

Most school districts in Sullivan County run a similar program.

CTE CLASS OF 2019

Animal Science:

Lalena Cagnard, Ellenville CS
Taisha Cortes, MCS
Brianna Doherty, SWCS
Arielle Dunning, ECS
Julie Edwards, LMCS
Victoria Epstein, TVCS
Brianna Goetschius, TVCS
Alejandro Grande, MCS
Cary Ihlefeldt, LMCS
Dustyn Kratz, LCS
Veronica Labato, SWCS
Samantha Lingle, Ellenville CS
Ashley Miller, FCS
Shelby O'Donnell, MCS
Jenna Romer, MCS
Hunter Tallia, MCS
Ashli Torres, LCS
Jacqueline Welsh, MCS
Sydney Younger, Ellenville CS

Auto Body:

Samuel Adams, ECS
Ary Barreto Sanes, MCS
Catherine Brooks, TVCS
Michael Fulton, SWCS
Robert Gould, LMCS
Dillon Northrup, MCS
Jorge Perez, MCS
Renee Prendergast, LMCS
Gary Reynolds Jr, TVCS
Johnny Spear, TVCS
David Turner, MCS
Jose Velazquez, FCS
Jahmonte Verdell, MCS

Auto Technology:

Kevin Alvarado, LCS
Jordan Andrews, SWCS
Mark Bell Jr, TVCS
Kyle Bishop, MCS
Darlan Breihof, SWCS
Jasmine Bullaro, LCS

Auto Technology (Cont.):

Nicholas Bunt, MCS
Winston Coddington, MCS
Sebastian Dao, SWCS
Jared Davis, SWCS
Aaliyah Durant, LCS
Reilly Gries, SWCS
Nathan Guzman, MCS
Jason Houghtaling, SWCS
Kenneth Irwin III, TVCS
Micheal Kinne, SWCS
Bennett Lopez, SWCS
Faith Macedonio, SWCS
Dustin Mann, MCS
Dakota Matthews, TVCS
Cameron McAdams, LMCS
Daniel O'Dell, FCS
Janeth Orta, LCS
Anthony Osisami, MCS
Kristopher Rasmussen, SWCS
David Rivas Jr, SWCS
Anthony Roselli, ECS
Besmir Rugova, SWCS
Tylan Williams, MCS
Jed Wiseman, SWCS

Basic Welding:

Daniel D'Auria, LMCS
Bruce Gettel Jr., SWCS
Elisha Graves, LCS
Noah Rogers, MCS

Construction:

Natalia Cabral, LCS
Andres Castillo, MCS
Noel B Garcia, FCS
Khaseem Gattling, MCS
Jayson Mendoza, FCS
Justin Rodriguez, MCS

Cosmetology

Sarah Alies, MCS
Cheyenne Brooks, TVCS
Dakota Deck, TVCS
Angelina Gennaro, TVCS
Nina Mota, MCS
Digna Reyes, LCS
Makayla Rupprecht, TVCS
Angelia Snowden, MCS
Katie Suppa, ECS

Culinary Arts:

Maelani Bauernfeind, SWCS
David Cabassa, SWCS
Daniel Cabrera, LCS
Anthony Cabrera Jr, FCS
Kegan Campbell, LCS
Oscar Colotla, MCS
Brandon Crespo, LMCS
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Maryam Drayton, MCS
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Raymond Figueroa Jr., MCS
Edwin Glendon, SWCS
Hailee Hogencamp, FCS
Shaina Hurwitz, FCS
Abigail Hyde, SWCS
Jamar Islam, LCS
Rachel Kellerman, FCS
Giovanni King, FCS
Tuvok McAdams, LMCS
Joseph Palmarini, LCS
Tianna Ramirez, LCS
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CTE CLASS OF 2019

Early Childhood Education:

Elizabeth Coney, SWCS
Lamaria Doolittle, FCS
Chanel Duffy, MCS
Jessica Martinez Cadena, FCS
Karlee Morton, TVCS
Haley Stanton, TVCS
Halie Travis, TVCS

Health Occupations / Allied Health / New Vision:

Anthony Banghart, ECS (NV)
Adriana Bracy, MCS (NV)
Barbara Brown, MCS (HO)
Brianna Brown, MCS (HO)
Autumn Buley, TVCS (HO)
Jahaira Cordero, FCS (NV)
Aaliyah Courtney, MCS (HO)
Katy Decker, LCS (NV)
Luis DeJesus Diaz, MCS (HO)
Brythanie Despagne, MCS (AH)
Aaron Diaz, MCS (AH)
Joseph Dimesa, FCS (HO)
Maleiah Drayton, LCS (AH)
Kaylae Ford, TVCS (HO)
Maggie Freestone, LCS (AH)
Nelissa Garcia, MCS (HO)
Angel Giarratano Rogers, LCS
Helary Gonzalez, MCS (AH) (AH)
Sarah Grodin, MCS (NV)
Chemese Hadaway, MCS (AH)
Haile Helper, LMCS (AH)
Kathryn Hendrickson, RCS (NV)
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Chanel Jackson, MCS (HO)
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John Lerario, FCS (HO)
Jordan LoCascio, LCS (AH)

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Health Occupations (HO),
New Vision Health (NV)

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Tyiana Ware, MCS (HO)
Bailey Yewchuck, MCS (NV)

High School Equivalency:

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Subrina Madison, RCS

Innovative Design:

Mika'il Baptiste, LCS
Scott Cevallos, TVCS
Seth Delgado, Ellenville CS
Gavin Donald, MCS
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Nathan Honorato, MCS

Innovative Design: (Cont.)

Kathleen Houghtaling, FCS
Tristan Krueger, MCS
Ryan Lanthier, MCS
Christopher Paesch, TVCS
Caesar Perez, MCS
Jesse Sennett, LCS
Kevin Suppa, ECS

Natural Resources:

Andrew Bendy, LCS
Travis Cogswell, LCS
Donovon Decker, Ellenville CS
Kevin Eaton, SWCS
William Gibbons, MCS
Vernon Gibson Jr., ECS
Justin Hoek, Ellenville CS
Russell Lepke Jr., LCS
William Martinez, LCS
Justin Miller, MCS
Ryan Pennell, MCS
Colin Pomeroy, TVCS
Cody Schreiber, ECS
Owen Trask, LCS

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Michael Buscemi, MCS
Mariano Campione, LCS
Herrellyn Canales, FCS
James DeAveiro III, SWCS
Jelena DelGatto, MCS
Brett Dirie, SWCS
Tyler Gold-Germann, MCS
Hailey Ingrassia, FCS
Cameron Jackman, SWCS
Aden Johnson, SWCS
Darrick Mapes, ECS
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