Message from Sean

This past May, I had a son graduate from UNR and so it was the first time I had the pleasure of attending the ceremony with my family. While I watched these past five years the great work our staff has done during each spring to get the Quad grass looking fantastic and our week long effort to get the stage set up, I’m not sure I truly appreciated how our efforts during graduation week positively impact the families who attend this very important ceremony. From my own perspective, the weather was superior, the grass was like a wonderful green carpet, every chair was perfectly aligned, there was a new large screen video hanging over the stage, which I found myself watching as it offered a wonderful view of what was happening on stage, the families seemed to be enjoying the moment and, of course, the graduates were ecstatic to be forever referred to as a “UNR Graduate.”

As I sat through what I thought was a wonderful ceremony, I started to think about how we impacted the experience of all those graduates who walked across the stage this past May, but who really started their journey with us probably four to five years ago. For the most part, we work behind the scenes, and perhaps we may not have been in the forefront of their minds on that Saturday, but we should be aware we had a significant impact on shaping what was I’m sure a very positive and memorable college experience. Whether it be the beautiful grounds they walk through day, or a freshly painted classroom, or timely snow removal, or an efficient bus service, or clean buildings, or a newly constructed residence hall or academic building, the list is pretty long how we affect each and every student every day they are on campus. From the smiling faces I saw on that stage this past May, I think our 2016 graduating class might have said, “Thanks, Facilities, for being there for us!”
Team Spotlight: UNR Fire and Life Safety and Perimeter Security Shop

The UNR Fire and Life Safety Shop (FLS) started out of the electrical shop around 1991 with one technician dedicated to maintaining the fire alarm, fire sprinkler, and life safety systems here on the main campus and in the remote locations as well.

The current shop now consists of seven technicians with diversified duties that now include, in addition to the above, the campus card access system, the campus video network and cameras, portable fire extinguishers, automatic sliding doors, handicap door operators, gate openers, and the blue light emergency phone towers you see throughout campus.

“We get the calls for most anything that makes a beeping sound,” says Dean Hummel, the shop supervisor. Everything from a clock radio alarm to a building fire alarm and everything in between has been searched for and usually successfully found by someone in the shop.

“Everyone in the shop has to know a little about a lot,” which is due to all the different equipment they are called on to fix on a daily basis.

The team members include Robert Arnold, Jake Arnold, Chris Cefalu, Howie Hess, Dean Hummel, Greg Parkyn, and Josh Scilacci.

The FLS Shop couldn’t do all that it does without assistance from all the rest of Facilities trades. They work seamlessly with other tradesmen daily to keep the campus running smoothly and safely. 
UNR Recycling

The Trash and Recycling Department collected an increased amount of recyclable waste materials that would otherwise be disposed of in the local landfill this past year. The diverted materials reduced the annual number of compacted waste loads by 25%, or 61 compacted truck loads. The reduction in landfill loads represents a year-over-year cost saving of approximately $38,000. Taking into account the processing cost for the segregated materials not landfilled, the Trash and Recycling Department’s annual year over year cost saving amounted to 12%.

The Trash and Recycling Department collected a record amount of recyclables some 200 pounds through its campus recycling program, as well as materials separated out for recycling as a result of a special project or events during the past fiscal year.

After implementing the City of Reno’s single-stream recycling program, where participants are asked to commingle recyclable waste (e.g. cardboard, paper, beverage containers, glass, plastics, and metals) into a single container, the University and Facilities Maintenance Services (FMS) got serious about recycling. The University has increased its waste recovery rate each year and doesn’t plan to look back.

By diverting and recycling denser waste materials, such as wood and cardboard, the department’s compaction rate increased, which lowered the average cost per empty for each of the two waste compactors by 3% compared to this time last year. In addition to the more traditional materials recycled, Grounds Services is diverting green waste (lawn cuttings and clippings) from our local Lockwood municipal landfill. The organic waste recovered is converted into highly beneficial compost and mulch products.

The success of this program is due to the added equipment the department has received (containers, cardboard racks and office recycling bins) and more importantly, having a small department with a team of employees who consistently provide reliable service under the direction of department supervisor, Jon Cady. “People will participate in a program which receives service on a schedule,” Dave Dutra said. “When you have uninterrupted service coupled with high participation rates, there is little to focus on other than introducing more efficient equipment and promoting the program.”

Trailer loaded with recycling.
E. L. Wiegand Fitness Center Topping Out Ceremony

This spring on May 12, Q&D Construction hosted a "topping out" ceremony for the E. L. Wiegand Fitness Center. The building has been underway for almost a year, and is still many months from completion. So why a ceremony now? And what is topping out?

Topping out (also called topping off) is when the final and highest structural piece to a building is put in place. It's a significant milestone, and for hundreds of years has been cause to pause and celebrate.

Traditionally, the final beam has a tree placed on top. In the United States, it is common for construction workers on the project to paint the beam white and then sign it, and to place an American Flag on the beam as well. This Christmas-Meets-Fourth-of-July decorated beam is hoisted up and set in place, and the topping out is complete.

Why an evergreen tree?
While there are various stories circulating on this long tradition, most historians agree that the topping out ceremony with an evergreen tree on the top beam comes from Scandinavia. There, since the Dark Ages, builders would place a tree on the top of a house they were building to appease spirits that were displaced from the construction. In that way, the tree was meant to keep the house safe from disgruntled ancestors or faeries and to ensure good fortune for the dwellers.

Once the Scandinavians invaded the British Isles, the tradition spread – and from there to America. Here in the United States, an American flag was added to the tradition, as well as painting the beam white and signing it. As skyscrapers began being built, the topping out ceremony became a bigger and bigger deal - what was once an informal construction worker's tradition became a lavish even for investors, government officials, and owners.

Other topping out facts
♦ Topping Out is usually a media event, and a way to garner excitement for a project – and can be a way to attract leases
♦ In 1931 the American name for this tradition was "roofbush raising" and was still associated with appeasing angry tree spirits.
♦ In Norway, home-owners were once expected to provide a celebratory meal for all the construction workers when the topping out tree was placed.
♦ In the Netherlands, pannenbier ("roof tile beer") is expected at topping out. If the owners wait more than a few days to provide free beers to the construction workers, they are considered greedy!

E. L. Wiegand Fitness Center Statistics

Building height: 81 feet above parking level
Structural steel: 3.2 million pounds
Brick: 33,600 square feet
Concrete: 6,300 cubic yards
Metal composite paneling: 17,000 square feet
Exterior glass: 25,000 square feet
Interior glass walls: 5,400 square feet
Mirrors: 1,500 square feet

Sources:
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Topping_out
http://www.designingbuildings.co.uk/wiki/Topping_out
Thompson Renovation: A Fresh Start at 96

Built in 1920, the Thompson Building has an elegant four-pillared face to greet students and faculty. However, at 96 years old, Thompson is overdue for some TLC, remodeling and code-compliance upgrades. Right now, construction is at 20% completion. The spring work schedule included asbestos and lead abatement and demolition, structural retrofit and plumbing upgrades. The project is due to be complete in Spring 2017.

**Fast facts:**
- Construction Start: March 2016
- Estimated Completion: spring 2017
- Cost: $5.5M
- Square Feet: 19,934
- Architect: GML Architects
- Contractor: Geney/Gassiot
- Project Manager: Ariel Lauzardo

New Enterprise Parking Lot: Making Space for More Spaces

Late this spring, construction began on the new Enterprise Parking Lot at the northernmost part of campus. The lot will be directly east of the Green lot, visible from North McCarran Boulevard. This new lot will add 305 much-needed parking spaces for students returning in the fall, and include a new covered shuttle stop and ADA parking. A separate but related project is underway to re-slope East Stadium Way and create easier access for shuttles to the Green lot and the new Enterprise Lot.

**Fast facts:**
- Construction Start: June 2016
- Estimated Completion: August 2016
- Cost: $1.1M
- 305 parking spaces and ADA parking
- New covered shuttle stop
- Engineer: Robison Engineering (Re-sloping of East Stadium Way by Farr West)
- Contractor: A&K Earthmovers
- Project Manager: Rita Johnson

Outdoor Tennis Courts: An Old Dream Come True

The outdoor tennis courts are here at last! About a decade ago, there was a dream to add new outdoor tennis courts to our athletic facilities. Between challenges with location, funding and competing projects, the construction did not begin until September last year. Then, the winter weather kicked in, forcing a halt in applying the courts’ coating until warmer weather. But now the tennis courts are here, and they are beautiful! Also, with this project, the track and field events were moved and look great as well!

**Fast facts:**
- Construction Start: September 2015
- Construction Finish: July 2016
- Cost: $1.9M
- 6 outdoor tennis courts with space for 6 indoor courts in the future
- Engineer: Pezonella Associates
- Contractor: Q&D Construction
- Project Manager: Lyle Woodward
FSD Accidents Statistics

How is Facilities Services doing this year with our accident statistics? We have our first-half results and so far we are looking pretty good! Slips/Trips/Falls are still our most frequent and costly injuries. All departments should be aware that these hazards are the most common we face as an organization and takes steps to reduce them. The second most common were Strains/Sprains due to lifting. If we, as an organization, can reduce injuries in these two areas it would be an overall 40% improvement to our numbers! Let’s all make an effort to be aware of our surrounding and reduce our slips/trip/fall. To reduce our lifting injuries, we must use proper lifting techniques. It also helps if we stretch each day and stay in the best possible shape we can! Let’s all make a concerted effort to improve our numbers in the 2nd half of this year!

FSD Accident Statistics
Six Month Comparison - January to July

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UNR Employee of the Year: Dale Mueller

The following letter is from Kevin Knuf, Assistant Director, Structural Services.

There are a lot of folks in Facilities Maintenance Services (FMS) who quietly work behind the scenes and make an over-sized contribution. Dale is one of those folks. He is a quiet, reserved individual who is highly regarded by his coworkers in the Carpenter Shop and the entirety of FMS. He is respected for his superior knowledge of all aspects of the roofing trade. This respect extends beyond FMS and is also noted by all the people Dale deals with in Facilities Services (see attached letters).

When Dale began his career with the University six years ago, every rain and snow fall was met with dread. Dale knew upon his arrival there would be anywhere from 30 to 50 leak calls that he would need to respond to no matter what the weather. As is his style, Dale went quietly to work repairing leaks immediately and more importantly putting together a plan to correct problems and prevent future leaks. His efforts have paid off, during the last major rain storm, the carpenter shop received ZERO roof leak calls. Dale continues to extend the life of roofs that have long ago exceeded their normal life expectancy. Dale should be called the “Doctor of Roofing” (at least when working on the med school), he applies the proper care and extends the life of the patient.

In his capacity as campus roofer, Dale has also brought major financial benefits to the University. Through Dale’s persistence and superior knowledge of all things roofing, he has enabled Facilities to hold large roofing contractors accountable for their workmanship and products. Recently this resulted in the reroof of the Pennington Building, saving the University in the ball park of $250,000. The savings extend beyond roof warranties. The work he has done to greatly reduce and almost eliminate roof leaks means less building damage to walls, flooring, furniture and equipment, hence less maintenance. Because of this, the paint shop and other trades greatly appreciate Dale, (not to mention the folks who stay dry).

When you take a minute and think about how important the roofs on campus are you begin to realize what an asset Dale is to the University. You could say Dale was only doing his job, but I think his efforts go beyond that. Dale demonstrates real professionalism within his profession.

Dale doesn’t make a lot of noise, but he is a dedicated, top notch employee who has definitely made an oversized contribution to our campus. For these quiet efforts, I feel Dale exemplifies what an Employee of the Year is all about. He is very deserving of this honor.

Above: Dale hard at work.
Below: Dale also won the 2015 FSD Chili Cook-off!
SEC Wolf Cub Award: Menard Lontoc

The following letter is from Don Del Porto, Director, Utilities Services

Menard started at the University of Nevada in the Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning shop (HVAC) in 2014 as a HVAC Technician 1. Menard quickly rose in rank to a HVAC Technician 2 – Shop Lead, which shows his leadership ability not only in his shop, but in Facilities Maintenance Services.

First of all, Menard leads by example through his actions, positive attitude and impeccable work ethic.

Menard was identified early on for his superb ability to teach others. He was chosen amongst his peers to be a trainer for our Facilities’ week long annual safety training event where he conducted confined space training for all the staff in Facilities Services. The training involved classroom and hands-on field training sessions which were designed, written and taught by Menard.

As the HVAC Lead, Menard ensures that his shop is completing tasks as scheduled. He developed and implemented a work order assignment and tracking board that provides immediate information about the maintenance workload and upcoming schedule.

Menard is also a tremendous steward of the HVAC budget. He finds ways to stretch the budget by researching typical repair parts through vendors to reduce costs. Menard will often save a couple hundred dollars on a part by matching the specifications of the part needed to a suitable replacement. Over the course of the year, Menard saves our budget thousands of dollars.

Menard inspires his team with a “can do” attitude, professional conduct and technical knowledge of HVAC equipment. He puts safety as his number one priority to ensure all of his team have the proper training, tools and personal protective equipment needed to perform their job. Menard knows what needs to be done and how to perform it safely and takes personal responsibility for the safety of each team member.

Lastly, when you meet Menard, he always greets you with a smile. You can tell he really enjoys his job and coming to work every day.

Congratulations Menard!
FSD Employee of the Quarter: Michelle Buck, 1st Quarter 2016

The following letter is from Katie Newman, Facilities Services HR Specialist.

Michelle has been employed at the University of Nevada, Reno, in the Facilities Services Department since 2001. During her tenure here, Michelle has worked for the front desk, as a leave keeper and eventually into the position she holds now which encompasses many HR duties. Her many roles over the years have made her a great asset to our team as she has a strong understanding of all administrative aspects that support the Facilities Services Department. She also has an incredible memory! She can recall discussions and employee changes that occurred a decade ago!

Michelle consistently does a great job and is very dedicated to her work. She is dependable, motivated and is always available to our staff for questions. If she does not know the answer to a question, she will spend the time to research it and make sure that her response is accurate and backed with facts.

I recently went out on maternity leave and in my absence Michelle worked beyond her job duties to ensure the department needs were still met. She took on many tasks such as scheduling interviews for prospective candidates, reporting on the recruitment status to upper management, facilitating drug screens and background checks for new hires, scheduling new hire orientations, and administering skills assessments to potential hires. I have received feedback from multiple people on her great performance and willingness to “step up” and “go the extra mile.” She reported to Melissa Rutter in my absence and Melissa stated that Michelle “shouldered the extra responsibility and work load and got the job done so that the department experienced minimal impact.”

At the beginning of December 2015, Dorothy Currie retired leaving leave keeping responsibilities to Michelle and me. Michelle took on the majority of these responsibilities gracefully and never commented that her work load was too much. Additionally in December 2015, we were working diligently on implementing iLeave for our department. This included extensive audits and data entry that took a lot of time. Michelle was able to work on this implementation and still successfully complete all of her regular tasks on time.

One additional quality that I admire in Michelle is that she embraces change in the workplace. She is always willing to try new methods to increase the efficiency of our processes.

I appreciate everything that she does. I value her contributions to our department and am proud to nominate her to be recognized as the Employee of the Quarter.
The following letter is from Dean Hitchcock, Director Strategic Program Development.

Cory Jennings continued his record of excellent performance during this quarter. Although one of the newest Project Managers, his dedication and hard work enabled him to shine. The following examples are a small sample of his contributions to Facilities Services.

Cory is an excellent steward of limited funds available for projects and delivers more bang for the buck! His diligent effort conducting site visits and streamlining the scope of seven classroom remodel projects resulted in nearly every project he was assigned being completed below initial cost estimates. This enabled over $100,000 to be reinvested in additional classroom renovations, helping to reduce the tremendous backlog of projects on the Facilities Strategic Plan.

Cory exceeded expectations while assisting with implementing Planning & Construction’s new project management software, e-Builder. He was asked to be our “Guinea Pig” and test processes within the software, but soon became the Master of the Project Coordinator’s and wrote a “Tips and Tricks” Guide for all the steps that project managers need to follow when entering information into e-Builder. Cory also made himself available to train other project managers on a one-on-one basis. Not only is this a boon to project managers, his efforts also assisted Accounting Services immensely. By ensuring the correct project information reached Accounting Services in the correct format, the accountants were able to process financial transactions in e-Builder necessary to execute projects. Throughout the testing and validation, Cory communicated regularly with accounting to ensure the transactions he initiated were successful and met everyone’s needs. One accountant even stated, “I am not sure we could have gone through this implementation without him.”

Cory’s record of stellar performance resulting in him being assigned an important safety project at the Knudsen Resource Center. Soon, new occupants will move into the facility, however, during a building inspection, the Safety Manager identified a safety hazard at the three entrances to the facility - all three concrete entry stairs are significantly deteriorated and need to be replaced. Cory took the preliminary work completed by Facilities Maintenance and quickly executed a project to have the stairs repaired. In addition, he identified a requirement missing from the original estimate, and included that before project award, saving the time required for a change order. This important project is on-track to allow on-time occupancy by the new tenants, who must move from the Palmer Engineering prior to renovation of that building.

During this quarter, Cory not only performed his regular job with distinction, he went above and beyond the call of duty, and made outstanding contributions to the Facilities Services mission. He combined both his technical skill and his personable, enthusiastic demeanor in a way that reflected great credit upon himself and our department. Cory’s superior efforts and positive attitude make him the obvious choice for Facilities Services Employee of the Quarter!
Kudos From Our Customers

Jack Hayes, Biology, regarding all Facilities Services who worked on this project:

“I just learned that the Biology Aviary Project is completed and ready for use. I want to thank Facilities Services for the help in getting this project done and for smoothing the path with the State Public Works Board. Have a wonderful summer.”

Tom Fishel, System Computing Services (SCS), regarding John Freeman and Chad Strawn:

“A personal THANK YOU to all for your assistance and participation with this project. Especially to John Freeman and UNR HVAC team, Eugene Acasio of Eaton - UPS, John Glass of Eaton - Transfer Switch/Testing, Triumph Electric crew - Steve, Mark, Jose and the other gentlemen, PK Electric Quality Inspector - Gene (I believe), and Chad Strawn. “

Richard Ayala, DCFP/Client Services, regarding John Freeman and Chad Strawn:

“I would like to echo Tom’s thank you to everyone and add that it took a team effort to successfully complete this project on time. Everyone’s patience, conscientiousness, and hard work are greatly appreciated. “

Tamara Scrone, School of the Arts, regarding Cory Jennings:

“I just wanted to send a sincere thank you for your efforts in room 127. The room looks great, and the racks are definitely an important feature; we very much appreciate your efforts to get them back in the room and securely installed. We understand how much hard work has been invested in getting this space cleaned up for our occupation!”

Alexis Reel, UNR Student, regarding Joan Atkins:

“Thank you so much Joan! You have, by far, been the most helpful person I have reached via email at UNR. Thanks again for all your help!”

Meghan Ezekiel, Scheduling Services, regarding the Moving Crew:

“Your movers were the bees knees!!! They were so awesome and wonderful! They were very helpful, accommodating and very patient with our indecisiveness. They went the extra mile to ensure everything was placed exactly how we wanted it and moved us very quickly. They made the moving process a breeze for us and we’re super thankful for them. Such gentlemen! Thank you guys so much! We greatly appreciate everything!”

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Good Job... Thumbs Up
Spuds ‘N Buds

On April 21, 2016 the Electric Shop provided a baked potato bar for the ERAC luncheon. We had approximately 160 teammates join us. The Electric Shop had a great time putting this event on. They cleaned, salted, poked and foil wrapped over 150 pounds of potatoes. They also provided wonderful toppings including; 10 pounds of butter, 10 pounds of sour cream, 10 pounds of bacon, 10 pounds of grated cheese, 6 pounds of mushrooms, 5 pounds of chili, 5 pounds of broccoli, 3 pounds of green onions, 3 pounds of salsa and 2 cans of creamed corn (thanks Steve it was the best we every had). The Electric Shop hopes everyone enjoyed it and thanks you for attending.
More Spuds ‘N Buds Photos

Kevin Knuf, Sean Heenan, Denise Baclawski

Brent Shultz, Brian Vodenhal, James McMasters, Mike Weller, Dana Bratcher, Jerry Bolger Steve Cavallaro

We’ve all heard of BYOB, but BYOT (bring your own table) is something new!

Lee Green, Becky Yazzie

Mike “Sparky” Ahlmeyer

Shane Malloy, Triny Otero, Alan Simpson, Cory Jares, Sean McGoldrick

Dale Mueller, Sean McGoldrick

Michelle Buck, Sean McGoldrick

Above: Brianna Draper

Left: Parminder Purewal
Sloppy Joe Luncheon

On June 8th the HVAC/Controls/Heat plant shops hosted the Sloppy Joe lunch at the National Judicial College patio. There were approximately 120 FSD employees that were able to attend. Lunch included salad, turkey or beef Sloppy Joe’s, and drinks. A special thank you to Central Heat Plant shop personnel for bringing portable coolers to cool the patio off, the cool air was a nice touch and greatly appreciated. We would like to thank all those who helped cook and serve lunch and all the FSD staff that helped clean up and put tables and chairs away.

The next event will be August 4th. This FREE event will be hosted by the Managers.
More Sloppy Joe Luncheon Photos

Greg Torvinen, Kevin Barnett, David Albertson, Matt Kramer, Guy Prichard, Clint Neudauer, Abram Knight

Duane Randolph

Tim Carson, Sean McCarthy

Todd Belcher, Kevin Geronimi, Doug Richardson

Mike Averett, Brian Draper, Rita Johnson, Dean Hitchcock, Becky Yazzie

Jason Bayliss, Rick Moler

Robert Koskinas

Jeff Tupa, Troy Morris

Dawn Harada

Diane McKillip, Michelle Buck
Lombardi Day

On May 18, 2016 and in partnership with the Lombardi Recreation staff, the ERAC Committee put on the First Annual Facilities Services Day at Lombardi for FSD staff members. FSD staff members were given the opportunity to enjoy the amenities offered at Lombardi on an extended lunch break. Those that chose to attend the event were able to experience Lombardi’s fitness options as well as gain knowledge about the facility and healthy living from the experienced Lombardi staff.

The ERAC Committee would like to extend a sincere thank you to James Fitzsimmons and all Lombardi Recreation staff members for not only the “Foundations Class,” but also for opening their facility for all to enjoy. With the E. L. Wiegand Fitness Center scheduled to open next year, we hope to partner again to duplicate this successful event.

Upcoming ERAC Events

8/4/16 - Managers BBQ
8/17/16 - Ice Cream Social
8/18/16 - Custodial Swing Shift BBQ

We want your input for the next issue of The Facilitator!!

Please send news from your shop or department and pictures of your family, hobbies, etc... to: ahollandsworth@unr.edu. Thanks!!
Facilities Services News

Paint Shop congratulating Raven Lester on her graduation from UNR.

Day Shift Custodial Crew after a safety Toolbox Talk.

Steve Cavallaro really getting “into” his work.

Pete Maraccini completing utility location training between Jot Travis and Thompson buildings.

Silly momma goose, the Brian Whalen Parking Complex is no place to raise your babies!

Senator Bryan sculpture being put in place in front of the William N. Pennington Student Achievement Center.

Left: The new 18 ft. wide modular chiller plant getting ready to ship by truck from Phoenix to UNR.
Middle: Part of the new cooling tower for the modular chiller plant on the truck and ready for the trip to UNR.
Right: The chiller plant being transported through Washoe Valley, showing the size of it and traffic problems it caused.
Hail, Farewell and Congrats!
April to June 2016

New Hires

Nemiah Rutledge
Parking and Transportation

Cimothy Halverson
Electric Shop

Eric Ledbetter
Electric Shop

Lisa Wilson
Custodial Services

Retirees

Randall Klatt - HVAC

Danny McCarson - Electric Shop

Promotions

Jeff Tupa - Maintenance Repair Worker II with Lighting Dept.
(from Maintenance Repair Aid II with Moving Dept.)

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Family Events and Photos

Knox
Quinn Lyttle’s new son

Hailey
Wendy Dorsa’s new daughter

Ryker
Darren Charles’ new son

David White with his wife Shana and daughter Claire in front of Chichen Itza on the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico this past May.

Adriel Hollandsworth’s “kids” don’t care if it’s a beautiful day. They want back in the house!

Sean Heenan on his Alaska trip in front of the Sawyer Glacier.

Michelle’s Horton’s son, Bryson, with his Reno American baseball team. They are the District 1 Champions and in the State Tournament in Elko on 7/21 and 7/22.

Michelle Horton’s 13 year-old son, Bryson, winning 1st place at the Pitch, Hit and Run Competition in Oakland California on 6/19.

Michele Krick’s granddaughter, Veve, at the May Commencement. Another future grad!