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ADULT EDUCATION CONSORTIUM

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- ▶ Become tech-savvy

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A PATHWAY TO OPPORTUNITY

Adult education can help you achieve your goals

BY ANNE STOKES

Whether it's earning your high school diploma, starting a new career or advancing the career you're already in, Butte-Glenn Adult Education Consortium offers easily accessible programs at a lower cost and quicker turnaround than other colleges and universities.

"Adult education offers an opportunity for adults that need to either get their high school diploma or equivalency or enter a career training program on a schedule that will work for them," says Jeff Ochs, director of Alternative Education at Oroville Union High School District.

IT'S EASY TO ENROLL

While going back to school may seem daunting, adult education programs offer an easy way back in. Programs don't require prerequisite coursework or credits to enroll. Class schedules are flexible and can take place in a classroom, through independent studies and online, making it easier to balance work and school.

GET BASIC SKILLS, SPECIALIZED TRAINING AND JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

"A lot of employers require students to have a high school diploma or the equivalency for almost any position in the workforce today," says Mike Learch, director at Paradise Adult School. "They can get entry level work without diplomas, but to further their pay scale or promotion, they need to have that education piece as well."

Adult education programs can also help launch a new career or jump-start an existing one with industry certifications. Through collaborations with local industries and employers, Butte-Glenn Adult Education Consortium offers job placement assistance programs.



MEETING LOCAL EMPLOYERS' NEEDS

Adult education programs provide employers with qualified candidates. Health care and construction are prime

Ochs says. "When we're looking at developing a new program, we check our labor market for the local and regional area and say, 'This is where the needs are—how can we develop something to address these needs?'"

COST

High school equivalency, English as a second language (ESL) and citizenship classes are free; students only pay to take the test. While there are fees to enroll in Career Technical Education (CTE) courses, state funding ensures costs are less than most public or private four- and two-year university programs.

"Adult ed is more than getting your high school diploma or taking a night class as a hobby," Ochs says. "Adult education is an opportunity for someone to make a new start in whatever area they think they need to go."

"Adult education is an opportunity for someone to make a new start."

Jeff Ochs

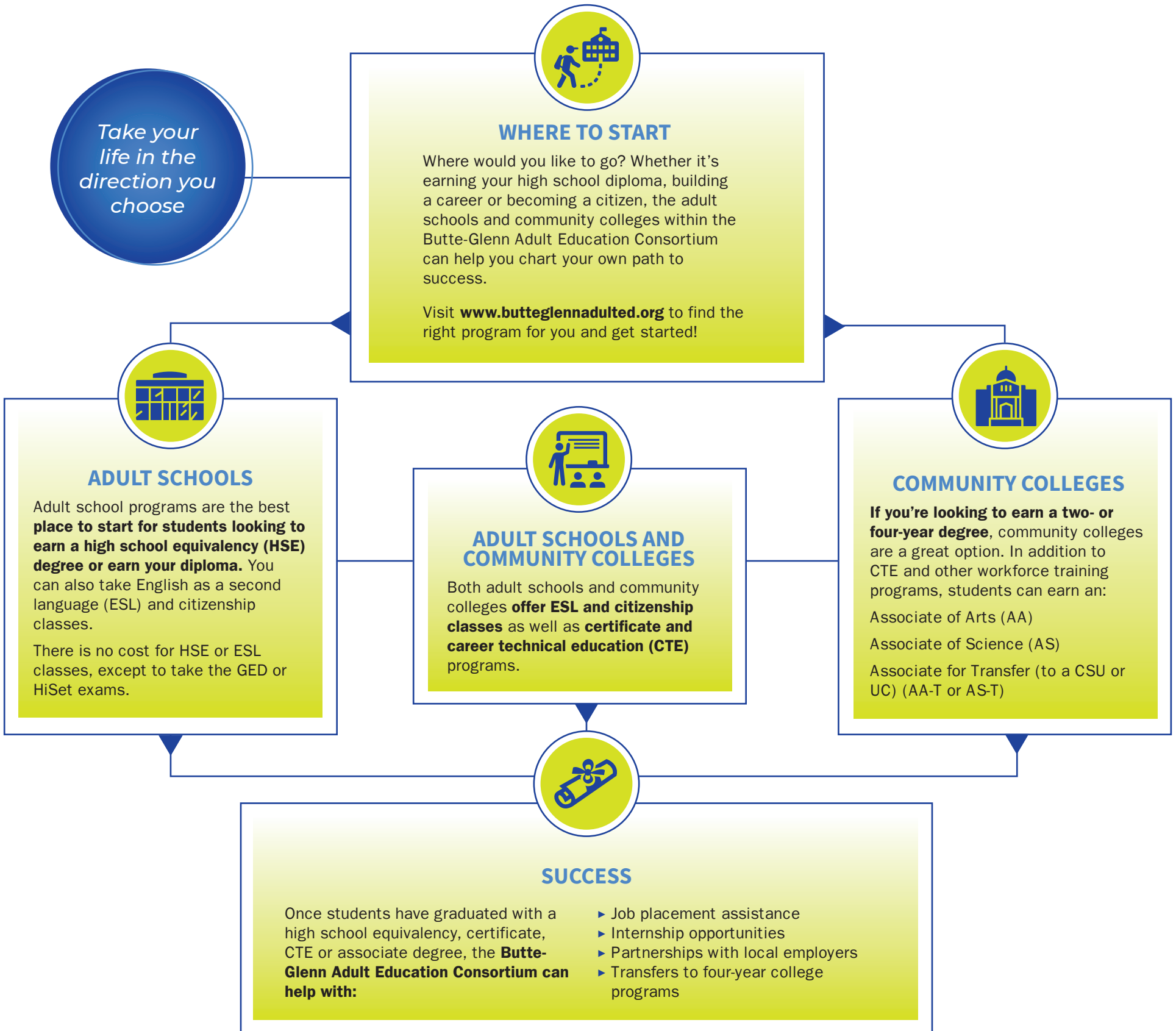
Director of Alternative Education,
Oroville Union High School District

examples of local industries in need of qualified workers, according to Ochs.

"We base a lot of our training programs from labor market research through our employment department,"

CHART YOUR OWN PATH

BY ANNE STOKES



A NEW LIFE IN A NEW COUNTRY

*ESL and child development classes helped a woman
quickly recreate her career in the U.S.*

BY WHIP VILLARREAL

ESL LEARNING LOCATIONS

Butte-Glenn Community College District

Teresa Ward

WardTe@butte.edu
530-895-2844
3536 Butte Campus Drive,
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Glenn County Office of Education

Lisa Morgan

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530-865-1683 x2530
451 South Villa Ave.,
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Oroville Adult Education Career and Technical Centers

Jeff Ochs

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Irma Gonzalez Cuadros immigrated from Mexico, where she had already obtained a teaching degree, but needed new credentials—and to improve her English—to teach here.

When she arrived in Chico, she looked into adult education options on a recommendation from a friend. She first took an early childhood education class followed by an ESL class, which helped her zoom ahead with coursework. She eventually completed an early childhood education degree from Butte College.

“It was beneficial because combining my degree from Mexico and my education from Butte allowed me to get a job,” Cuadros says. “After taking a couple of units, I became a teacher’s assistant, and with the support of the education coordinators of the program, eventually I became a center director. It happened really quick because I started going to school and I started making those connections there and getting the education I needed.”

Cuadros is currently a tenured faculty member in the Child Development and Family Relations department at Butte College, where she teaches courses in both English and Spanish. As a former student—and now an instructor—she has some advice for those who want to improve their English, obtain skills to get a new job or continue their education.

“I acknowledge the fear of coming to college and the barriers there may be,” explains Cuadros. “Some may be working different jobs, raising a family and have language barriers, but our college is becoming more inclusive. We have staff that are bilingual in several languages other than Spanish. It’s inclusive for students who have special needs with



Irma Gonzalez Cuadros' adult education courses led to her becoming a tenured faculty member at Butte College.

PHOTO BY CHARLES FINLAY

accommodations in classes to help them learn. Online classes are available for students who can't make it to the college, and grants and scholarships are available for those who need financial aid. So now, more than ever, there are more options for those who want to go to college or build skills to get better jobs.”

Cuadros encourages students of all ages and all walks of life to take advantage of this opportunity: As her experience shows, education opens the door for those who want to make a better life.

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*Faculty Member, Child Development
and Family Relations, Butte College*

DOING IT **HER** WAY

A Paradise woman earns her high school diploma through an independent program catered to her learning style

BY MATT JOCKS

Along with the cappuccino, espresso and snacks, Megan Epperson found something else at a Starbucks: a piece of her future.

Like many young adults, Epperson had reached the end of her high school years a little short of the credits needed for graduation. Those interested in getting their hands on that diploma often face hurdles, whether it's economic circumstances, language or learning barriers, or the need to work full-time.

In Epperson's case, it was anxiety, an issue she had been dealing with long

wherever she was comfortable—often at her neighborhood coffee house.

"The program was really helpful for me," Epperson says. "Being able to just meet with a teacher made it easier. If it had been classroom-based, I'm not sure if I would have done it."

Between her struggles with anxiety and the Paradise fire, which forced her family to evacuate (but did not take their home), there has been plenty of uncertainty in Epperson's life.

For the moment, she is unsure whether the next stop on the road will be taking

on a job or trying to meet the challenge of going to college.

One thing she does know is that moving forward with a diploma puts her in a better position.

"It definitely makes a big difference," she says. "It's like a weight that has been lifted off me."

"To be able to say I graduated high school means a lot. A lot of people don't make it. I have some life issues I'm dealing with, but this is one achievement that I'm really proud of."

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Megan Epperson

Graduate of Paradise Adult School

before facing this crossroad. It made it feel like a long, difficult climb to reach the door of another classroom.

"I don't know if I could have done it," she says. "It would have been a big struggle for me. Definitely. I would have been very hesitant to do it."

Epperson didn't have to make that choice. Working with Paradise Adult School, Epperson was able to work one-on-one with instructor Michael Gulbransen. She received a learning packet, was able to do the coursework on her own, and review the work with Gulbransen. She was able to work



Megan Epperson was able to earn her high school diploma through a personalized adult ed program.

PHOTO BY CHARLEY FINLAY

GED PROGRAMS

Adults who want their GED or equivalents can find programs here:

Butte-Glenn Community College District

530-895-2844

www.butte.edu

3536 Butte Campus Drive,
Oroville, CA 95965

Glenn County Office of Education

530-865-1683 x2530

www.glenncoe.org/

Departments/Glenn-Adult-Program

311 South Villa Ave., Willows,
CA 95988

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530-538-5350

www.oroilleadulthood.com

2750 Mitchell Ave., Oroville,
CA 95966

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Hamilton Unified School District

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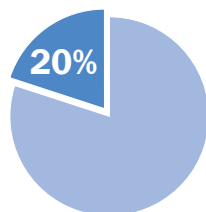
530-872-6478 x6000

www.pusdk12.org

13835 West Park Drive,
Magalia, CA 95969

WHERE THE JOBS ARE: HEALTH CARE

The Butte-Glenn region's top employment sector is health care, which makes up **20% of the employment in the region (or about 20,000 jobs).**



There have been **4,500** new health care positions created in the last five years, and the sector is projected to add 2,300 new jobs in 2020 alone.

6 out of 10 job trends in the region are within the health care field.

Key occupations include:

- ▶ Registered nurses
- ▶ Psychiatric nurses
- ▶ Home health aides
- ▶ Personal care aides

Registered nurses make up the largest occupation in our region and have the highest salary **(\$38.40/hour).**



Personal care aides are projected to grow throughout 2020, **adding 602 new jobs this year.**



FROM FLIPPING BURGERS TO HELPING PATIENTS

Butte-Glenn's adult education program helped jump-start one woman's career into nursing

BY KRYSTA SCRIPTER

"It opened my eyes and made me happy, because I didn't know at first what I wanted to do," Raven Ortega, 23, says about the Butte-Glenn Adult Education Consortium. "And now I've realized I want to be a nurse and I want to work at the hospital with the babies."

Ortega, a single mother who previously worked at McDonald's, applied for the certified nurse assistant program because she had a scholarship she had to use before it expired. She chose the CNA program at Oroville Adult Education, a member of the Butte-Glenn Adult Education Consortium, for its quick start and promise of work.

"At first I didn't know what CNAs even did," Ortega says. "I always wanted to help people, but I didn't know (in what way)."

Ortega finished the 11-week program and began working at the Oroville Hospital Post Acute Center for three years before deciding to attend nursing school.



Raven Ortega is now a nursing assistant after completing the CNA program.

PHOTO BY CHARLES FINLAY

"And what's weird is I hated school, but after graduating high school and going into CNA school, I was like, 'I could do it, I can do college.'"

Raven Ortega

Certified Nurse Assistant and Oroville Adult Education graduate

She says completing the CNA program helped her open up to the idea of attending college: "And what's weird is I hated school, but after graduating high school and going into CNA school, I was like, 'I could do it, I can do college.'"

The CNA program was also more than just bookwork—Ortega describes how daily clinical classes trained her and other students right on-site.

"We got to do hands-on...like, go in in the morning and we'd do everything that the CNAs did: showers, the bathing, the training, all that," Ortega says.

There were some challenges. Dealing with medical information and patient confidentiality were major concerns at first, but Ortega says learning how to help people was worth it. Adult education didn't just give her a job; it gave her a purpose.

"It changed me as a person," she says, "because I went from not knowing how to deal with people and not understanding it to where now I know about medical history and I know how to take care of people and help them."



A SECOND CHANCE

A local man finds success in a life-changing training program

BY MATT JOCKS

During his seven years in prison, Jose Avila got used to the doors that were locking him in. When his time was served, he wasn't prepared for the doors that were locking him out.

Discovering firsthand the barriers that stand between an ex-convict and a career, Avila was struggling to build a future until he found his way to the Butte County Career Technical Education program.

Avila used the training and connections he received in the program's welding course to land a job that he sees as the first step toward a career.

"It's minimum wage, but it's just the thing I need to get more experience and move to a better job," he says. "I learn every day."

During his sentence, Avila got plenty of work experience doing carpentry, welding, working a forklift and backhoe, and tending to calves on a farm. All along, he figured he was doing what was needed to prepare for life on the outside.

Instead, Avila found his criminal record to be a locked door.

"But you can't be shut down because one person says you can't do something," he says. "Because of one rejection, I can't go back to being the old me."

The new Avila found the program he needed and, more important, the friend he needed in welding instructor Shane Gower.

"You keep things to yourself (in prison) because you've got to survive," Avila says. "You kind of close yourself off. But (Gower) became a real friend. I opened up to him like I hadn't before. I actually cried in front of him. I never thought I could do that."

There is one thing Avila never doubted he could do.

"I'm a hard worker," he says. "I don't mind working long hours. And I've always liked building things."

Avila says he is feeling good about the future. It just took finding the right path and, in Gower, the right guide to help him negotiate it.

"He made me stay positive and he pushed me through when things were

"(Instructor Shane Gower) made me stay positive and he pushed me through when things were tough. There should be more people like this in the world."

Jose Avila
Graduate of Butte County Career
Technical Education

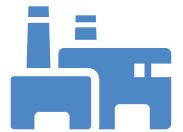
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WHERE THE
JOBS ARE:
CONSTRUCTION/
MANUFACTURING

The Butte-Glenn region has **experienced growth over the past five years in the construction industry**—particularly due to the problems at Oroville Dam and the rebuilding needs in Paradise, California—and these jobs are projected to increase through 2020.



The Butte-Glenn region has also **experienced growth—and growth is projected to continue**—in manufacturing, especially in subsectors such as food, beverage, wood and converted paper product manufacturing.



Construction jobs include:

- ▶ Carpenters
- ▶ Welders
- ▶ Concrete workers
- ▶ General construction/maintenance/repair

Manufacturing jobs include:

- ▶ Assemblers
- ▶ Production workers

Higher-paying positions:

- ▶ Supervisors
- ▶ Machinists
- ▶ Repair personnel

Salaries range from entry level positions at or near minimum wage to journeyman level work **at \$50,000-\$70,000/year.**



CONTINUING EDUCATION LOCATIONS

Classes to improve your job skills for a promotion or new career are available in a variety of fields at the following campuses:

Butte-Glenn Community College

Teresa Ward

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3536 Butte Campus Dr.
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A GIANT STEP FORWARD

Adult education offers students basic courses that can start them on important new career paths

BY THEA MARIE ROOD

Hamilton Adult School reminds its director, Silvia Robles, of a small rural school straight out of “Little House on the Prairie.”

“(It’s) very family-oriented, where we strive to meet their needs as best we can,” Robles says. “And while we may not have the fancy resources other adult ed programs have, we have a lovely school where students feel welcomed and know we will do anything and everything to help them move forward—because we are their teachers, their friends, their moms, their counselors.”

In fact, Robles remembers early days in the school’s history when there was no permanent classroom and she held classes in churches, resource centers and even the park. “One summer I taught under the sun May through June,” she says with a laugh, adding it was 100 degrees and they gathered under trees for shade. “But students showed up—it was actually quite fun.”

Now the programs are funded by grants, are held in real classrooms, and are offered consistently—“basic core classes the community needs,” according to Robles, including ESL, high school equivalency and citizenship.

It was in a citizenship class that Robles met Fernando Zamora, who grew up in Los Molinos, California, a tiny town that “if you blink, you miss it,” she says. But he knew he had the opportunity to significantly change his life if he could become a U.S. citizen—which he successfully did. Now he travels the country, working on liners for landfills, so that dangerous chemicals can’t leak into the soil or groundwater. “It just took a couple of months to become a citizen,” he says from his current assignment in Atlanta. “You have to be an American



Fernando Zamora has an exciting new career after completing an adult education course.

PHOTO COURTESY OF HAMILTON ADULT SCHOOL

citizen to work on [these] government contracts, so it helped a lot.”

His job is lucrative—especially with overtime—and allows him to travel too, and he credits the easy and free Hamilton program for his new career. “The teachers are good and have a lot of patience for people,” he says, adding the evening classes also allowed him to keep his day job. “You’ve only got to show up every Friday. They have good programs for everyone.”

“We have a lovely school where students feel welcomed and know we will do anything and everything to help them move forward.”

Silvia Robles
Teacher and Director of Adult Education,
Hamilton Adult School

TOOLS OF THE TRADE

Butte-Glenn helps train existing and future employees for Johns Manville Fiberglass

BY KRYSTA SCRIPTER

In small counties, finding employees with the unique skills a company needs can be difficult. Thanks to the Butte-Glenn Adult Education Consortium, employers can meet this challenge, both in terms of ensuring their current staff is up-to-date and that new hires with the proper training are available.

Marianne Kranz, database and support coordinator and maintenance supervisor at Johns Manville Fiberglass, says Butte-Glenn has filled a crucial role for their company.

"They've just been very helpful," she says. "Anything we need, they're more than willing to put something together for us."

Johns Manville works with Butte-Glenn to develop specific classes for employees, including an apprenticeship course for electricians. The Consortium has also taught courses on blueprint reading, measurements and shop math, the skills needed for this roofing and insulation company.

"When you're dealing with pretty complex pieces of equipment or buildings, those [blueprints] can get pretty detailed," Kranz says. "And then in shop math, we found that there's a definite deficiency."

Kranz says the company was surprised to learn some employees never received a real foundation of mathematics in school. "One of our guys, one of our electricians, he's a smart guy, but he said, 'I never did that in school. I never did shop math in school and multiplication and areas, geometry... I never got a chance to.' So we had to help them catch up, which was pretty cool."

Johns Manville also worked with Butte-Glenn to train office and clerical

employees in skills like Excel and PowerPoint.

"The whole world's becoming more computer-literate," Kranz says. "We just needed to catch up because we have hourly production people who serve on focus teams and task forces."

Through the partnership with Butte-Glenn, Johns Manville Fiberglass is able to not only better prepare their current employees for success, but help identify training needs within their company and the local area so that future labor needs are met.



Adult education keeps employees at Johns Manville up-to-date.

PHOTO BY CHARLES FINLAY

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Marianne Kranz

*Database and Support Coordinator
and Maintenance Supervisor at Johns
Manville Fiberglass*

BUTTE-GLENN ADULT EDUCATION CONSORTIUM PARTNERS

A variety of local agencies and large employers partner with the Consortium to help support adult education and future employment of graduates.

- ▶ Alliance for Workforce Development (AFWD)
- ▶ Butte Community Based Coalition
- ▶ Butte County Behavioral Health
- ▶ Butte County Employment Center
- ▶ Butte County Library
- ▶ Butte County Sheriff
- ▶ California Human Development – Chico Farmworker Service
- ▶ California Vocations
- ▶ Caminar
- ▶ Department of Employment and Social Services, Butte County
- ▶ Far Northern Regional Center
- ▶ Glenn County Health and Human Services
- ▶ Glenn County Sheriff
- ▶ Mains'I Services
- ▶ North Central Counties Consortium
- ▶ Northern Rural Training and Employment Consortium (NoTEC)
- ▶ Willows and Orland Libraries
- ▶ Work Training Center

RETIREMENT: THE REMIX

A local musician explores his retirement and passion for music through a recording arts program

BY CAMILLE MANANTAN



Retiree Marvin Stites took recording arts and computer classes and found a new passion.

PHOTO BY CHARLES FINLAY

Retirement can be an exciting milestone after years of working. While many new retirees worry about how to fill their days, some have used the extra time on their hands to expand their comfort zone.

After stepping back from working at the sawmill, local musician Marvin Stites proudly began performing weekly with his country gospel band, Old Time Victory, around the community. But Stites desired more from his retirement and saw it as a perfect opportunity to explore his passion for music in a new way. He enrolled in Studio 129, a recording arts program offered by Glenn County Adult Education in Orland.

"I'm a guitar player, and I wanted to learn more about the electronics, recording, and mixing of music," Stites says. "I've always had that interest and desire to do it, but never had the opportunity before."

During Stites' time in the Glenn County adult program, he learned how to record and mix audio in the studio. Some of his favorite lessons have included learning how to enhance audio tracks with reverb and compression to make professional-quality songs.

"It's all so rewarding, but one of the most rewarding things was learning how a recording session is set up and how different instruments and voices work together," Stites says.

He also enrolled in computer literacy courses to help adapt to the technology and expand his computer skills.

"Chris Mullins and Brian Berry are the instructors. They really made an impact on my music and my life," Stites says. "They are very good at what they're doing, especially with their instruction and patience. It made me want to keep getting better."

At the end of December, Stites received his recording arts certificate of completion. He hopes to use his new skills to build a home recording studio and mix his own music.

"They are very good at what they're doing, especially with their instruction and patience. It made me want to keep getting better."

Marvin Stites
Student, Studio 129

COMMUNITY CLASSES

Glenn County Office of Education

451 South Villa Ave.,
Willows CA 95988

- ▶ Audio Engineering
- ▶ Computer Literacy
- ▶ Success Printing & Graphics

Oroville Adult Education Career and Technical Centers

2750 Mitchell Ave.,
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3760 Morrow Lane #C,
Chico CA 95928

- ▶ Office Technology certification
- ▶ Arts & Hobbies programs

Hamilton Unified School District

620 Canal St.,
Hamilton City, CA 95951

- ▶ Computer Literacy
- ▶ Floral Design



For more information, visit
the campus websites.

Find out how easily adult education can jumpstart your future



Most graduates from the consortium earn a good paycheck in just weeks or months, compared to the years it can take at traditional universities and other post-secondary education options.



What are the top reasons to consider adult education?

Adult education can significantly improve people's lives with little to no cost and a very short time commitment. Classes are offered at different times of the day and evening throughout the region, as well as through online courses. It is designed to make obtaining an education convenient, quick and affordable for those looking to improve their lives.

What are some of the programs offered?

Whether it's learning English, earning a high school diploma, starting or changing careers, or just learning something new, Butte-Glenn Adult Education Consortium has a program for everyone. The Consortium offers certificate programs for entry level medical, culinary and technology positions, workforce retraining and more. The available career training programs are based on the region's labor market and the labor studies completed by local employment agencies.

How is an adult education program a better option than a four-year college?

Four-year universities can be extremely costly for students, who may incur student loan debt in addition to a long job search. The education programs at the Butte-Glenn Adult Education Consortium are geared around local industry that needs new employees. Most graduates from the Consortium earn a good paycheck in just weeks or months, compared to the years it can take at traditional universities and other post-secondary education options.

How much does adult education cost?

Many programs—such as citizenship, high school diploma and ESL—are free. Though there are fees for various career training programs at the Consortium, they are nominal compared to fees at a four-year university or private schools, says Jeff Ochs, director of Alternative Education at Oroville Adult School. These classes are affordable, flexible and require less time from start-to-finish compared to other options. Grants and other forms of financial aid may also be available.

What are some examples of jobs in our area that adult education could train me for?

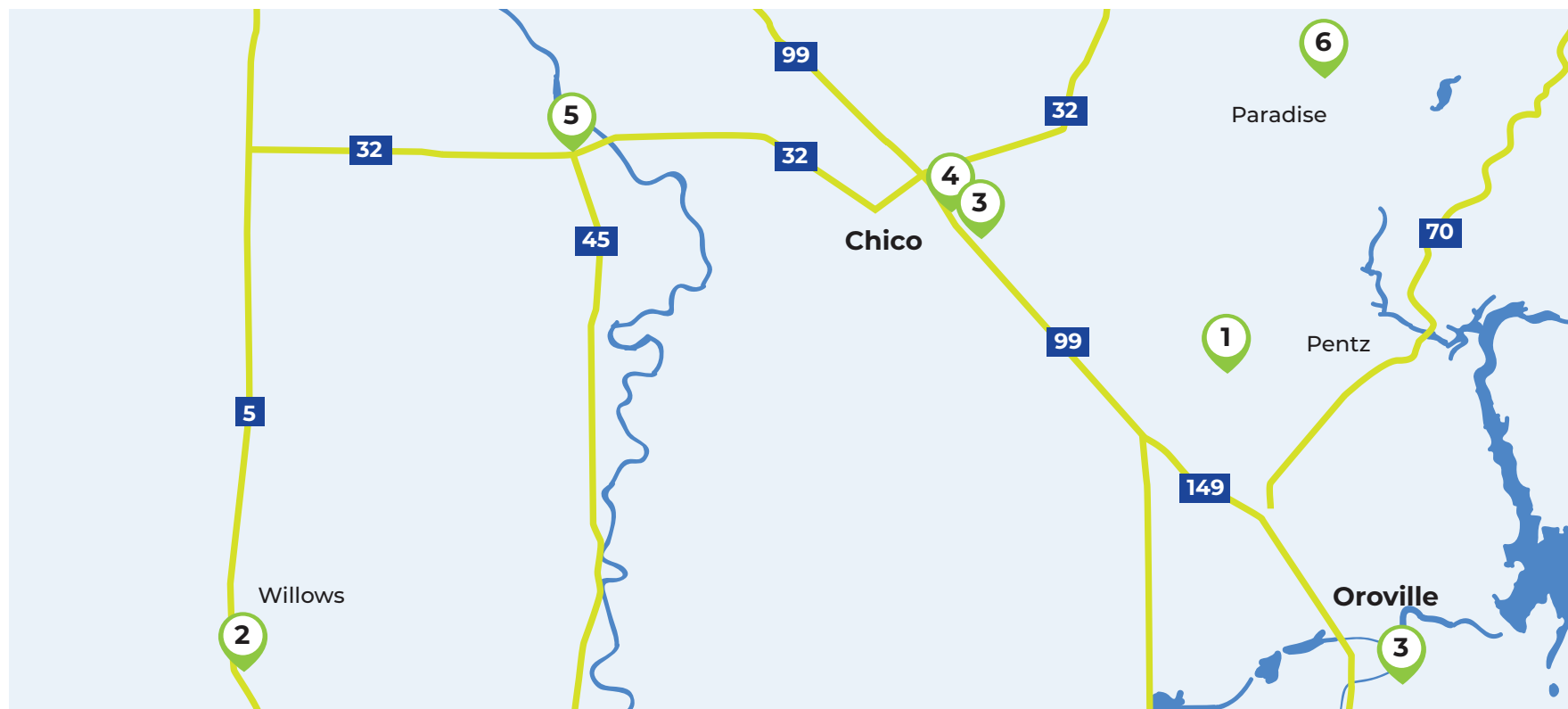
"The health care industry is a continuing growing industry in the region and there are a lot of programs geared toward filling those needs, as well as others that are needed," says Ochs. "We are currently trying to put together a construction program due to the lack of qualified construction workers in the area and also to help rebuild the City of Paradise from last year's devastating wildfire."



BY WHIP VILLARREAL



To learn more information about the Butte-Glenn Adult Education Consortium, visit the website at www.butteglennadulthood.org or call **530-895-2894.**



REMOTE LEARNING

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ADULT EDUCATION COURSES



1 Butte-Glenn Community College District

3536 Butte Campus Dr., Oroville,
CA 95965
www.butte.edu

- ▶ Associate degrees & certificate programs (for career/transfer pathways)



2 Glenn County Office of Education

311 South Villa Ave., Willows,
CA 95988
www.glenncoe.org

- ▶ Audio Engineering
- ▶ Computer Literacy
- ▶ English as a Second Language
- ▶ High School Diploma
- ▶ Medical Assistant Program
- ▶ Success Printing & Graphics



3 Oroville Adult Education Career and Technical Centers

2750 Mitchell Ave., Oroville, CA 95966
3760 Morrow Lane #C, Chico, CA 95928

www.oroilleadulthood.com

- ▶ Career Technical Education:
 - ▶ CNA & EMT Training
 - ▶ EKG Technician Certification
 - ▶ Pharmacy Technician Program
- ▶ Citizenship
- ▶ CompTIA A+ Certification
- ▶ ESL; Spanish; American Sign Language
- ▶ High School Diploma & GED
- ▶ Office Technology certification
- ▶ Arts & Hobbies and Health programs



4 Butte County Office of Education

2491 Carmichael Dr., Ste. 500,
Chico, CA 95928
www.bcoe.org

- ▶ Regional Occupational Programs (ROPs)



5 Hamilton Unified School District

620 Canal St., Hamilton City, CA 95951
www.husdschools.org

- ▶ Citizenship
- ▶ Computer Literacy
- ▶ ESL; Intensive ELD/ Childcare Provider
- ▶ Floral Design
- ▶ Forklift Certification
- ▶ High School Diploma
- ▶ Job Reentry/ Readiness Prep



6 Paradise Unified School District

13835 West Park Drive,
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- ▶ High School Diploma & GED



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