

## AUSD Career Fair Reveals Various Occupations after Education

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Spurred by anxious students who were uncertain about choosing their future professions, the AUSD Career Centers collaborated to create an event where students could essentially view various careers by browsing the fair for more information about the jobs they may already have in mind and possibly even discover new ones. The District-Wide Career Fair was held at AHS in the small and big gyms on Feb. 23 from 2-5 p.m. In addition, various workshops pertaining to career-related skills such as networking and talking during an interview were held on campus. “[I learned] more in-depth [knowledge] about [different] types of careers out there,” sophomore Emily Pineda said. However, not only did the students be-

come informed about a variety of occupations, they also had the opportunity to speak with professional representatives.

“There were professional people who we could talk to so we could have experience with people who work in the specific field. [The presenters] also gave me a lot



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**OPPORTUNITIES AWAIT** On Feb. 23, AUSD Career Centers hosted the first district-wide career fair at AHS.

of information and helped me out as much as they could,” sophomore Jocelyn Barajas said.

There were some workshops offered at the Career Center and cafeteria, including “How to Ace the Interview,” “Staying Ahead of Today’s Job Markets,” and “Net-

working Basics.” These workshops were meant to allow students to obtain knowledge about skills they may need in the future and gave them tips in skills such as networking and talking during an interview.

In addition, job opportunities, internship opportunities and mock interviews were also offered at the Career Fair. Overall, students believed that the career fair benefited them by allowing them access to information that will help with their career decisions, gain new insights into career options and increase their understanding of what skills and experiences are needed for their desired profession. “From this event, I learned that there [were] a whole bunch of different careers that don’t pertain to a college major. [In addition, I learned] that we have to prepare a lot earlier in high school in order to succeed in our future jobs,” senior Tiffany Chan said.

## FBI Seeks Apple’s Help to Create Software to Unlock Shooter’s iPhone

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On Dec. 2, 2015, 14 people were killed and 22 people were injured in the San Bernardino terrorist attack. The attackers fled but died in a shootout, leaving no little to no evidence as to their affiliations or potential future attacks. According to the LA Times, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) has been trying to access one of the attacker’s iPhone since the terror attack, hoping that it contains information that will help identify the attackers’ affiliations. Because of the

iPhone’s built-in security feature that erases all data after a certain number of login attempts, the FBI is now seeking Apple’s aid in creating a software that will essentially create a “backdoor” for the FBI to log in an unlimited number of times and restore the data that has already been erased. “[The government forcing Apple to create the software] would only happen if the US Supreme Court would decide this, should it appear before the high court. If the FBI ordered this, I would imagine that litigation on this issue would follow,” Govern-

ment/Economics teacher Johnnie Lau said. In an article from CNN, Apple CEO Tim Cook states that they have done everything within the law to help, but the software the U.S. government is asking for is something they do not have and could be very dangerous for everyone. According to the LA Times, if Apple complies with the order, prosecutors around the country may ask for the same technology. Since China is one of Apple’s manufacturers, the country may request the same software the FBI is seeking.

“When it comes to privacy versus safety in this situation, I believe it should be safety that matters [more], so Apple should help FBI with this situation,” senior Stephanie Chu said. According to the LA Times, senior Apple executives disclosed that in early January the company provided four alternatives to access data from the iPhone. “Everyone deserves privacy, and privacy must be preserved in order for us to have safety. However, in certain cases, such as this one, it is understandable why privacy would be invaded,” junior Ashley La said.

## Street Dance USA: AHS Dance Wins Trophies

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Alhambra Dance and All Male faced dance teams from all across Southern California at the Street Dance USA competition held at the Downey Civic Theatre on Feb. 13. Hosted by Miss Dance Drill Team USA, Street Dance USA is the nation’s first organized youth dance competition, emphasizing hip hop and contemporary dance. The competition is held in multiple locations throughout the nation and is attended by school dance teams, dance studios and dance companies alike. Street Dance offers a large variety of categories for teams to participate in. Alhambra Dance and All Male participated in a total of 13 categories at the event, winning trophies in ten. “[Our experience at Street Dance] resulted in an outcome that was truly rewarding,” Alhambra Dance member Paula Kirya said. Alhambra Dance won first place in pom and small female, second place in character and medium female and third place in small lyrical, large lyrical, large jazz and military. “[We want] to leave an impression on the other schools that Alhambra isn’t a

team to be underestimated,” Kirya said. All Male came in third place in the large male category. “I know that placing lower than expected doesn’t feel so great when you’ve dedicated months of effort into such a short performance,” senior captain Raymond Lam said. “I just want my team to know that it doesn’t matter. I am proud of each and every one of my team members.” Looking ahead to future competitions at Glendale, Catted and Miss Drill Dance Team USA, both teams are focusing on their weaknesses to improve their performances. “I want all of my members to grow mentally and further develop their dance techniques,” senior leader Jade Lieu said. “As competition season progresses, I would like to see the quality of each performance increase.” Similarly, All Male will continue to work tirelessly to improve their routines. Lam hopes that the rest of the competition season will bring more success and act as a learning experience for new members. “We need to work harder as a team if we want the victories we feel that we deserve,” Lam said. “I hope [the All Male members] understand that victory shouldn’t be expected, but earned.”

## IDEAS Club for AHS’ Undocumented Students

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With service club meetings coming up, many students will be looking forward to joining clubs that they had been waiting for. In addition to service clubs, a club called Improving Dreams of Equality, Access, and Success (IDEAS) has been established to place more emphasis on providing support for undocumented students. “As a club we aim to help and support undocumented students, allow[ing] them to learn about financial aid for college and their rights in society,” adviser Travis Corona said.

Many undocumented students may be afraid to speak up and lack information about college and their rights in the country, according to general member Xena Huang. “[Undocumented students] might be afraid to express themselves freely due to stigma, but IDEAS will help them feel supported,” Huang said. In addition to being a place for students to freely express themselves, IDEAS also offers programs and workshops, such as tutoring, field trips and college information. Its off-campus sponsors hope that the club will support more undocumented students to come forward and express themselves. **MOOR** graphic by LESLIE HWANG

## Supreme Court Cases: What Happens After Scalia

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On Feb. 13, Supreme Court Associate Justice Antonin Scalia passed away at age 79 at the Cibolo Creek Ranch. According to the Boston Globe, his death will mean the powers of the Supreme Court will be reduced. Without a replacement, high profile cases in the Supreme Court remain with eight judges and without a ninth. For example, court watchers expect a 5-4 vote that could undermine the power of the public sector unions.

“I am sure that he must [have] been a good man [who did] his job [well],” junior Matthew Huynh said. President Barack Obama will have to nominate someone who has impeccable credentials to be a new justice for the Supreme Court. If Obama finds someone, the Senate will have to confirm them, or leave the seat vacant for more than a year, according to Rolling Stone. According to CNN, if the vacant seat remains until the presidential election, the Supreme Court will function with eight judges for next term or the term after.

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