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2013 ANNUAL REPORT

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To Family and Friends of
Big Bend Community College:

Big Bend Community College is an excellent college and an important resource for your community. Our faculty and staff members continue to ensure excellence in teaching and learning, employers continue to partner with us to provide high-quality educational experiences, and donors continue to invest in students’ futures. In the pages that follow, you will see evidence of the value that BBCC adds to communities and individuals within its service district and beyond like these examples:

- Enrollment in college-level math classes at BBCC set records in fall of 2013, increasing 25 percent from 2012 and doubling since 2009. There were waiting lists for calculus classes for the first time in school history – a truly extraordinary achievement for a small rural community college!
- BBCC ranked first in job placement for graduates of professional technical programs in 2012-13 among the state’s community and technical colleges. BBCC’s job placement was 10 percent higher than the state average.
- Fall-to-spring retention rate for BBCC students was 94 percent in 2012-13. These numbers include students who completed at least 15 credits during their first year.
- BBCC athletic teams won the inaugural Presidents Cup for academic achievement in 2012-13, placing first among small colleges (7 or fewer sports) from Washington and Oregon in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC).
- The BBCC Foundation received a 34-percent increase in contributions in 2013 as compared to 2012.

We are indeed fortunate BBCC enjoys such generous backing from our employees, students, and supporters. This annual report describes many of the past year’s achievements that distinguish BBCC for excellence in teaching, in learning, and in service to others. Thank you for your continued interest and investment in public higher education!

Sincerely,

Dr. Terrence Leas
President, Big Bend Community College

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Big Bend Community College was founded in 1962 and serves a 4,600-square-mile service district, including all of Grant and Adams counties and a portion of Lincoln County. The service district population of 105,000 lives in 15 primary communities. BBCC has FTE enrollment of approximately 1,900, and an annual student headcount of approximately 5,000. The campus is located five miles north of Moses Lake on 153 acres adjacent to the Grant County International Airport. The airport also is the home for BBCC’s flagship Commercial Pilot Program. BBCC offers degree and certificate programs that prepare students to enter a four-year college or university or the workforce. BBCC services include residence halls, day care, and dining facilities. The College is accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, and is a Hispanic Serving Institution as defined by Title V. The service district population is 43 percent Hispanic. BBCC completed construction of the Advanced Technologies Education Center and a new library in 2005 to cap the biggest capital project in the College’s history. A new Fine Arts Building was completed in 2008.

Service District No. 18
Big Bend Community College has 4,600 square-mile service district, including all of Grant and Adams counties, and the Odessa School District in Lincoln County. The College provides educational services in 15 primary communities in this rural district. The campus is located five miles north of Moses Lake on 153 acres adjacent to Grant County International Airport.

Driving Distance from BBCC
- Coulee City: 40 miles
- Grand Coulee: 75 miles
- Ephrata: 15 miles
- George: 36 miles
- Lind: 42 miles
- Mattawa: 65 miles
- Odessa: 50 miles
- Othello: 33 miles
- Quincy: 35 miles
- Ritzville: 46 miles
- Royal City: 43 miles
- Soap Lake: 22 miles
- Warden: 18 miles
- Wilson Creek: 32 miles
- Washtucna: 74 miles

Mission
Big Bend Community College delivers lifelong learning through commitment to student success, excellence in teaching and learning, and community engagement.

Vision
Big Bend Community College inspires every student to be successful.

Values
- Student Success
- Excellence in Teaching & Learning
- Inclusion
- Community Engagement
- Integrity & Stewardship
As accolades for student success at BBCC grew in 2013, college officials decided to make a list called the “brag sheet” to hand out to supporters and partners.

“Excellence in Teaching and Learning”

- Big Bend Community College had the highest student achievement point gains among the state’s 34 community and technical colleges in 2011-12.
- BBCC had the second highest rate in the state for completion of academic transfer degrees in 2011-12.
- Enrollment in college-level math classes at BBCC set records in fall of 2013, increasing 25 percent from 2012 and doubling since 2009. There were waiting lists for calculus classes for the first time in school history.
- Success rates for pre-college math increased from 50 percent to 80 percent after BBCC implemented the Emporium math model.
- BBCC scored in the 85th percentile or above on 13 measures of the National Community College Benchmark Project that included 272 community and technical colleges. Scores in the 85th percentile and above are “strengths” of the college. BBCC ranked in the 95th percentile or higher in student completion and transfer, developmental English success, developmental math success, and English composition success.
- BBCC nursing students achieved a 100-percent pass rate on their first attempt at the national NCLEX board exam for registered nurses in five of the last six years.
- BBCC ranked first in job placement for graduates of professional technical programs in 2012-13 among the state’s community and technical colleges. BBCC job placement was 10 percent higher than the state average.
- Fall-to-spring retention rates for BBCC students were 93 percent in 2011-12 and 94 percent in 2012-13. These numbers include students who completed at least 15 credits during their first year.
- BBCC athletic teams won the inaugural Presidents Cup for academic achievement in 2012-13, placing first among small colleges (7 or fewer sports) from Washington and Oregon in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC).
Two Big Bend Community College students were named to the All-Washington Academic Team in 2013, an honor that recognizes both academic achievement and community involvement.

BBCC students Cynthia Beatty of Moses Lake, and Jordan Brzezny of Ephrata were recognized as all-state scholars during a reception in Olympia on March 21, 2013.

“It is always a pleasure to celebrate academic excellence,” said BBCC President Terry Leas. “It is exciting to showcase before lawmakers and media our brightest and best students—many of whom have overcome great obstacles.”

Profiles of Beatty and Brzezny illustrate the diversity of BBCC students. Beatty returned to college after being out of school 20 years. Brzezny is a Running Start student who is earning an associate degree while still in high school. They have identical 3.98 grade point averages and both are members of BBCC’s Rho Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa honor society. Beatty served as PTK chapter president.

Beatty completed her associate degree and transferred to Western Washington University to pursue a BA in Psychology. She wants to become a licensed clinical psychologist. At BBCC, Beatty was involved in community service projects and jail ministry.

Brzezny was a full-time Running Start student while still being connected to Ephrata High School through Jazz Band, Math Team, and varsity tennis. He transferred to Stanford University to study biology. With family in Louisiana, Texas, and the Czech Republic, he is from a bilingual household. Brzezny loves to play the piano.

Sixty-five community and technical college students were named to the 2013 All-Washington academic team, representing 34 colleges. All-Washington Academic Team members are nominated on the basis of academic achievement, leadership, community activities, and work experience.
So many lives are transformed by community and technical colleges that it is hard to pick one example better than the rest.

Maria Hartman of Moses Lake was Big Bend Community College’s Transforming Lives nominee for 2013. She left behind a life affected by death, divorce, violence, alcohol, and the loss of a long-term job.

The Transforming Lives Awards are sponsored by the Trustees Association for Community and Technical Colleges. Hartman was recognized in Olympia on Jan. 29 during a ceremony that included nominees from 33 other community and technical colleges. All the nominees have compelling stories of determination and success.

Hartman graduated with her Medical Assistant credentials in June of 2012 and landed a job in October. She was hired by Samaritan Healthcare Clinic in Moses Lake. “Now I help transform lives of others,” she said.

Maria worked as a cashier/checker for nine years but lost her job in 2010 when the store she worked for closed its doors.

“I vowed to get an education and not return to retail,” said Hartman.

She enrolled in BBCC’s Medical Assistant Program, worked part-time, and became the guardian of her granddaughter.

“I remember seeing all the young students and thinking I was old enough to be their mom,” said Hartman. “One day my instructor said her best students are usually the oldest, and that was an inspiration to me.”

Hartman gives lots of credit for her success to the staff of Student Support Services, a TRiO program that helps low-income and first-generation students succeed in college.

“They helped me with books, computers and tutoring. Most of all, they helped me with emotional support,” she said. “I walked for the first time in a graduation ceremony, which was emotional for me. It was another turning point in my life.”

Hartman said there were times while juggling school, work and caring for her granddaughter that she wanted to give up. However she was supported by her husband, who picked up extra household duties. She was inspired by her sister, Lupe Hedges, a 2005 graduate of BBCC’s registered nursing program.

“I learned not to let anyone tell me ‘You can’t do it’,” she said.
Ginna Fontaine moved to Moses Lake to get a fresh start in life. Like some people, she had not made the best of life choices. She wanted more out of life.

She left high school with a certificate of proficiency at age 16 then held various low-paying jobs without any real life goals. After coming to Moses Lake in 2006, she started taking classes at Big Bend Community College and was working a part-time job off campus. She also started taking care of her 94-year-old grandfather.

“My life transformation began at Big Bend Community College,” said Fontaine. “I learned to dream big. I learned anything is possible with hard work and dedication.”

Now Fontaine is living her dream. She was recently promoted to accountant at the Grant County PUD. She bought a house, and is providing a better life for her son. Like so many of BBCC’s student success stories, Ginna’s journey started at Student Support Services, a TRiO program that helps first-generation, low-income, and disabled students navigate college.

“I received encouragement and advice from Student Support Services throughout my journey,” she said. “Many times I did not think I would make it to graduation.”

Her hard work and dedication were on display at BBCC. While attending BBCC as a single parent, she simultaneously held multiple jobs as a work-study student in the payroll office, a Programmer for the Associated Student Body, and had a part-time job off campus—all while caring for her grandfather and son. She tutored other students. She was a full-time accounting student with a 3.78 GPA.

Fontaine graduated from BBCC with honors in 2010, earning two degrees. She was hired part-time by the PUD that summer.

She then started work on her new goal--a bachelor’s degree in accounting from Central Washington University.

She was awarded a merit-based Washington Award for Vocational Excellence (WAVE) Scholarship to pay full tuition for two years at any state university. She appeared financially set to transfer to CWU.

But before classes started at CWU, she received another letter—notifying her that the state-funded WAVE scholarship, worth more than $12,000, had been revoked because of the state’s budget crisis. It was crushing news for her financial plans to attend CWU.

One of the BBCC Foundation’s long-time scholarship donors learned about Fontaine losing the WAVE scholarship and provided personal funds to help her pay tuition expenses at CWU. And thankfully, the state kept its promise by awarding the WAVE scholarship.

“My education would not have been financially possible without scholarship support,” she said. “It was a bonus that some of the scholarship donors also became my mentors.”

Her struggles weren’t over. During her senior year at CWU she lost her father, then her grandfather. She needed to stay focused, but she also needed to grieve.

Her goal was in sight!

“I could not let these nightmares prevent me from accomplishing my dreams,” she said. In her final quarter at CWU, she was hired full time by the PUD Payroll Department. She graduated in 2012 with honors and earned two degrees (Accounting and Supply Chain Management). Her dad and grandfather would have been proud of what she has accomplished.

“My mentors at BBCC helped prepare me to learn the skills and to dream big, and reach for what seemed to be impossible goals,” she said.

Her mentors are certainly proud of her.

“They stay in touch and still offer their caring friendship and invaluable guidance,” she said.

Her next goal?

“Certified Public Accountant,” she said.
Big Bend Community College is among the top military friendly schools in the nation, according to Victory Media, a media entity for military personnel transitioning to civilian life.

BBCC recorded a 34-percent increase in veterans certified for education benefits compared to 2012. The college also started a Veterans Club in 2013.

The 2013 Military Friendly Schools list honors the top 20 percent of colleges, universities and trade schools that do the most to ensure the success of military service members, veterans, and spouses.

Victory media compiled the list through research and surveys from more than 10,000 Department of Veterans Affairs approved schools nationwide, plus a survey of more than 4,000 student veterans. The list includes 1,818 schools nationwide. Twenty-seven Washington community and technical colleges were named to the list.

Veterans Certified for Education Benefits at BBCC

2012-13
66 veterans certified for educational benefits
BBCC is seeing the results of its initiatives to improve math success.

Enrollment in college-level math classes set records in the fall of 2013 at Big Bend Community College.

College officials say enrollment in those classes has doubled since 2009, and increased 25 percent from fall of 2012 to fall of 2013.

The numbers are significant because approximately 95 percent of new students at community colleges need developmental math before enrolling in college-level math.

“It is unprecedented for a small rural college like BBCC to have full calculus classes in the fall,” said BBCC President Terry Leas.

“I have 21 students in Engineering Physics this fall,” said Dr. Jim Hamm, Engineering Curriculum Specialist for the federal STEM grant at BBCC. “The most I’ve had in the previous 20 years was 14 students.”

Part of the increase is due to the success of the Emporium Math lab where students do problems in the lab with tutors and watch lectures outside the classroom. This “flipped” classroom model helped BBCC improve student success in developmental math from 50 percent to 80 percent.

“More students are completing developmental math and are ready for college-level math,” said Hamm. STEM Grant outreach and recruiting activities are another factor credited with increased enrollment in math classes.

“I’ve had more students talk to me about engineering in the last two years than in the previous 18 years combined,” Hamm said. “Word is getting out.”
Big Bend Community College’s Aviation Maintenance Technology Program received $164,000 to equip a composites technology lab in 2013, positioning the college to participate in a statewide effort to build a talent pool for the aerospace manufacturing industry.

The funding from the State Board for Community and Technical Colleges (aerospace special projects) will help the college offer a certificate of achievement in composite technology, said Dr. Clyde Rasmussen, Dean of Professional Technical Programs at BBCC.

Composites are high-impact, fiber-reinforced resins used in the aerospace, automotive, shipbuilding, and construction industries. Boeing’s 777X wings will be made of this material.

“The funding is mostly for equipment and supplies, with some money used for facility updates to meet safety standards and accommodate more students,” Rasmussen said. “The training and certificate will make our students more employable.”

BBCC, which has operated an aviation maintenance program for more than 40 years, is a member of the Air Washington consortium sharing a $20 million federal Department of Labor grant to support aerospace education and training programs. BBCC has one of five airframe and powerplant schools in Washington.

The Air Washington grant helped BBCC expand its aviation maintenance program in anticipation of new employer Aviation Technical Services (ATS) locating at Grant County International Airport. BBCC aviation maintenance students have been hired by ATS as interns and employees.

BBCC aviation maintenance instructors attended composites certification training provided by Abaris. Abaris is contracted to train FAA safety inspectors in advanced composite maintenance and repair.

BBCC will be one of nine colleges in the state’s consortium to provide composite training needed by the aerospace industry. Abaris also is creating a national composites certificate for students. The certificate will prove to employers that graduates have mastered national industry standards needed for the job.

The still-young composites industry has sparked a resurgence of quality manufacturing jobs in Washington and serves a broad range of sectors, including aerospace, automotive, marine, consumer goods, sporting goods, and wind industry.

A local example in the growth of composites is the SGL Automotive Carbon Fiber plant in Moses Lake, which makes carbon fiber for BMW cars.
A new banner is hanging in the gym declaring the Big Bend Community College Vikings athletic teams are “number one” in academic achievement.
BBCC’s athletes won the inaugural Presidents Cup for academic achievement for 2012-13 awarded by the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC).
BBCC won the award for small schools (offering seven sports or fewer) among community colleges from Washington and Oregon.
“This highlights the quality of student athletes our coaches are recruiting and the success of BBCC’s academic and support programs,” said Preston Wilks, BBCC Athletic Director and women’s basketball coach.
BBCC President Terry Leas said the announcement is “wonderful news for our coaches, student athletes, and the people of the campus community who worked so hard to achieve this award.”
BBCC offers intercollegiate sports for men’s and women’s basketball, softball, baseball, and volleyball (five sports).
BBCC scored the most points based on a scoring system that includes degree and certificate completion, completion of 72 credits, completion of 36 credits, and grade point average.
BBCC competes in the East Region of the NWAACC. Those schools dominated the Presidents Cup final standings. Walla Walla Community won the award for large schools (offering eight or more sports). Of the eight finalists for large and small schools, five are from the East Region.
The Presidents Cup banner and traveling trophy were delivered to BBCC on Nov. 7 by NWAACC Executive Director Marco Azurdia.

NWAACC Presidents Cup Final Standings
Note: The scores do NOT indicate grade point average. The scoring system is based on GPA, completion of credits, and completion of degrees and certificates.

Dick McClain Division (small schools)

1. Big Bend Community College   East Region  3.97
2. Blue Mountain Community College   East Region  3.50
3. Umpqua Community College   South Region  3.50
4. Wenatchee Valley College   East Region  3.42

(right) BBCC Presidents Cup banner on Nov. 7.
BBCC campus has better lighting

As the days grew shorter in fall and winter, Big Bend Community College students and staff appreciated the new $947,000 campus lighting project completed in the summer of 2013.

Most of BBCC’s campus received outdoor lighting improvements, and nine buildings received interior lighting upgrades, according to college officials.

“It makes a big difference when you come on campus at night,” said Gail Hamburg, BBCC Vice President for Finance and Administrative Services.

Designers of the project performed a night audit, walking the campus looking for dark spots. Classrooms and technical/professional shops also received improved lighting.

“Outdoor lighting has been a safety issue on BBCC’s campus for years. Lighting for the buildings and parking lots of the former Larson Air Force Base were not designed for hosting night classes at a community college,” Hamburg said.

BBCC put together a creative funding package to finish the job, including $472,032 from the state Department of Commerce, $63,462 in incentives from the Grant County PUD, and a $211,000 loan that will be repaid with energy savings from the project. The college came up with the remaining $200,000.

Commencement moves off campus

Commencement ceremonies for Big Bend Community College 2013 graduates moved off campus for the first time to Lions Field in Moses Lake.

With more than 500 graduates each of the previous two years, BBCC’s Commencement has outgrown the Peter DeVries Activities Center (gymnasium), according to college officials.

The gymnasium lacks air conditioning, so the building became more uncomfortable and the ceremony lasted longer as Commencement crowds grew.

“The Big Bend family thanks its partners at the Moses Lake School District for allowing us to use Lions Field and for sharing their experience with staging graduation ceremonies in the facility,” said BBCC President Terry Leas.

Commencement speaker was Susan Landon Weinstein, founder of the intervention scholarship program at BBCC. Since 2007, Susan and Pat Weinstein have donated more than $100,000 to help BBCC students deal with financial emergencies, stay in school, and complete a program of study.

BBCC Commencement was held outdoors for the first time.
Residence hall occupancy at Big Bend Community College is at near capacity and holding firm, according to college officials.

There were 156 people living in the dorms during fall quarter 2013—a 50-percent increase. More than 150 students returned for winter quarter.

The biggest change at the residence halls this year is the increasing average age of students living in the dorms.

“We have 27 students over the age of 25,” said Hugh Scholte, BBCC Residence Hall Director. “Previously, it was unusual to have any students over the age of 25.”

The residence halls this fall served seven students with disabilities, eight registered nursing students, six veterans, 39 athletes and 30 first-year flight students.

“Hosting such a diverse group required us to change how we allocate floor and room space to meet the needs of our students and provide an environment conducive to academic success,” Scholte said.

Big Bend Community College is one of the few community colleges in the state that owns and operates on-campus residence halls. The college has two three-story buildings—Viking Hall and Philips Hall. They once served as officers’ quarters for the former Larson Air Force Base.

BBCC’s dorm rooms are large by today’s standards for college residence halls. Amenities include fiber optic internet, TV lounges, free laundry facilities, free parking, air conditioning, and kitchens for cooking meals.

It can be a financial risk to own residence halls because they receive no direct state funding. Residence halls are enterprise operations that can burden the college if they don’t pay their own way. That’s why this year’s occupancy and retention rates are so encouraging, Scholte said.

Keeping living costs low for students is one of Scholte’s priorities. “We provide the most affordable on-campus housing in the state,” he said.

The quarterly fee for living in the residence halls is $900 for a shared room, and $1,080 per quarter for single occupancy.

“Given our large service district and the high number of low-income families in our district, keeping our costs low allows students better access to educational opportunities,” Scholte said.

The fees don’t include a meal plan. Students can use the kitchens in the residence halls for meals or go to the college’s dining commons.

Scholte credits improved security with helping increase student retention in residence halls. The college hired a third night security officer, giving the dorms security coverage six nights per week. The college also employs five resident advisors who monitor the halls. The campus security office is housed on the ground floor of Viking Hall.

More security was provided with the purchase of two high-resolution cameras that monitor both dorms and the adjoining parking lots. The cameras are monitored by both dorm and campus personnel security and can be viewed on a monitor inside the campus security vehicle.

The residence halls are a resource for more than just BBCC students. Fairchild Air Force Base rented Viking Hall for 11 months while Fairchild’s runway was being reconstructed. The agreement brought BBCC needed revenue during difficult economic times.

The Japanese Agriculture Training Program uses the residence halls in the spring and the Upward Bound Program serving local high school students uses the dorms in the summer. The facilities also are used by the Washington Army National Guard during annual training exercises.

“We will continue to look for opportunities to boost revenue,” said Scholte.
The two newest facilities on campus were showcased during grand openings for the STEM Center and Student Success Center on May 3, 2013. The expansion and remodel projects cost $1.2 million. They were funded by federal grants. The new facilities were open to students by fall quarter.

The 10,600-square foot STEM Center exemplifies the college’s focus on science, technology, engineering and math since receiving a $4.4 million federal Title III STEM grant 2011. The $800,000 project includes math labs, tutoring center, digital lab, CAD lab, and spaces for related STEM activities and instruction.

The Student Success Center’s 1,500-square-foot addition and remodel cost $400,000 and includes areas for supplemental instruction, group study, service learning projects, mentoring, and college transfer events.

BBCC received the federal grants because it has been designated a Hispanic-serving institution (HSI), which means more than 25 percent of students enrolled in college-level classes are of Hispanic heritage. BBCC’s enrollment is 35 percent Hispanic and the college’s service district population is 43 percent Hispanic, according to census data. “The HSI grants help meet the educational needs of all students, so everyone benefits,” said Terry Kinzel, Title V grant coordinator at BBCC.

Kinzel said 80 percent of BBCC students (94 percent of Hispanic students) are “first-generation,” meaning no one in their family has attended college. “First-generation students from low-income families have a more difficult time navigating college because they can’t ask their parents,” Kinzel said. “These types of services are helping with access, retention, and transfer for the student population BBCC serves.”

BBCC has acquired $7.9 million in HSI grants, including the $4.4 million Title III STEM grant and the $3.5 million Title V grant. The college also became eligible for grants from other sources, such as the Gates Foundation.

The college applied for the STEM grant in response to the need by local employers for STEM professionals. The goal is to prepare more engineering students to transfer to partner universities with the help of BBCC pre-engineering courses and then return to local industry partners to help meet the demand for STEM professionals.
Approximately 200 students and scholarship donors attended the 18th annual Star Night at Big Bend Community College October 29, 2013.

The evening is billed as a time to recognize donor generosity and student excellence.

“This evening is an opportunity for scholarship donors to meet their student recipients,” said LeAnne Parton, Executive Director of the BBCC Foundation. “The donors pass on their wisdom and motivate students to persevere in their educational goals.”

The BBCC Foundation awarded 119 scholarships valued at $128,373 for the 2013 academic year. Following a dinner during which donors visited with their student recipients, all donors and students were introduced to the crowd. Photographs are taken so donors can remember their students years from now.

The BBCC Foundation manages more than 60 named scholarship funds supporting students in nursing, aviation, education, agriculture, math/science, and most professional/technical programs. Many of the Foundation’s scholarships are “open, or general,” meaning all potential and current students are welcome to apply.

Associated Student Body Officers dressed up and served as ushers for the donors and students attending Star Night. From left are Brindy Byington, Vice President; Bobby Jackson, Treasurer; Shanelle Hemmert, ASB Programmer; Bryce Perez, Secretary; McKall Miller, Public Relations Officer; and Mitchell Darlington, President.
The Moses Lake Classic Car Club provided a performance tool kit for every second-year student in the automotive technology program at Big Bend Community College in 2013.

The tool kits were bought with a $1,500 donation from the club. The kits include an auto link scan tool, a light set, wire tool, remote starter, stethoscope, fuel disconnect set and spark tester. The cost is about $170 per kit.

“They are performance tools the students need but not all of them can afford,” said Dick Wynder, BBCC automotive technology instructor. “They can use the tools in the program the rest of the year and get to keep them after that.”

The tool kits are a meaningful reward for advanced students who have completed their first year in the automotive program, Wynder said.

The car club started purchasing tool kits for BBCC automotive students two years ago and has funded scholarships for automotive students in the past.

From left are club member Bob Duffin, BBCC automotive instructor Dick Wynder, BBCC Foundation Director LeAnne Parton, and club member Bob Kent.

The Fine Arts Building at Big Bend Community College was dedicated in honor of Paul Hirai during a ceremony on April 1, 2013.

BBCC Trustees named the building in Hirai’s honor in 2012 in recognition of more than 46 years of service to the college. The Fine Arts Building is BBCC’s newest state-funded facility, completed in 2008.

Hirai began hosting BBCC Japanese Agriculture Training Program (JATP) students in 1967. He served on the BBCC Board of Trustees from 1983-98, including four years as Board Chair. He has served on the BBCC Foundation Board more than 30 years, chairing the board six times.

For more than four decades, Hirai has nurtured donors and friends of the college and given generously to support BBCC and its students. He continues to work at every fundraiser, attend each special event, and witness every Commencement for BBCC students.

Hirai was decorated by the Emperor of Japan for his work with JATP, Japan Air Lines, and the Moses Lake/Yonezawa, Japan sister city program. He also was among the first inductees to the Moses Lake Agriculture Hall of Fame.
The BBCC Family thanks the hundreds of people who support student scholarships through participation in Cellarbration! for Education since its inception. He is shown here auctioning a tour and lunch at his home and vineyards near Mattawa.

Thank you Cellarbration! supporters

Butch Milbrandt of Milbrandt Vineyards has supported Cellarbration! for Education since its inception. He is shown here auctioning a tour and lunch at his home and vineyards near Mattawa.

The need for scholarship support is great. Tuition alone is now more than $3,000 per year. BBCC students also are affected by increasing costs of books, gas, food, housing and daycare. If not for the generosity of Cellarbration! donors, sponsors, auction buyers, and volunteers, fewer students would attend BBCC and realize their potential.

Foundation scholarships are provided to students in BBCC’s service district, including recent high school graduates, returning students, professional/technical students, and local students coping with financial emergencies.

Thank you again. We hope to gain even more support for the Foundation and its important scholarship fundraiser.
$1,000,000 AND ABOVE

Grant County
Paul Lauzier Charitable Foundation/ Paul Lauzier

$500,000 TO $999,999

Grant County
Samaritan Healthcare
Shinn, Frank & Lorna

$100,000 TO $499,999

Hardin, Robert & Jacqueline
Confluence Health
Glaese, Roger & Ande
Harry Masto/Masto Foundation
Holloway, Ruby
Osborne, Ruth
Owen, Colonel Clyde
Peterson, Larry & Lorryane
REI Silicon
Trask, Robert Jr.
Weinstein Beverage Company

$50,000 TO $99,999

Basic American Foods
Boeing Company & Matching Gifts
Bonaudy, Dr. William C.
(Bonaudi Family Scholarship)
Erickson, Gail (Art Erickson Memorial Scholarship)
J. R. Simplot Family Foundation
Leah Layne Foundation
Roy & Leona Nelson Foundation
Sorenson, Virginia, Estate of
Worley, Byrdene

$25,000 to $49,999

Ballingler, Ty & Ardis
Cerenzia, Judy
Columbia Basin Herald
Columbia Pacific Aviation
Combined Dr. Paul Pruens & Estate of, Glenna N. Pruens, Decendent's Trust
Dost, Charles
Duncan, Bill & Jane
Eastern Washington Nickels
Ebbert, Gordon
Ebel, William E.
Eugene Whitehead Auxiliary
Hanson, Gertrude Trust
Heinemann, Wilmerd & Helen
Hennings, Curtis & Erika
Hirai, Paul & Ginny
Huston, Fred & Eloise
Japanese Supplementary School
Jones, Millie Charitable Lead Unity
Kenison, Shane & Katherine
Kersting, Andrew S.
Kirkwood, Barry & Valerie
Lacher, M. Candy
Lihou, B. L. & Michael
Lyon, Mrs. Joyce
Milbrandt, Butch & Marcussen, Lisa
Moses Lake Grange
Moses Lake Industries
M-V Downs Family Trust

Cumulative DONATIONS

National Association of Professional Mortgage
Women - NAPMW
Northwestern Mutual Fund
Parton, Norm & LeAnne
Ramon, Felix & Minnie
Shinn, Steve & Mary
Sly, Doug & Catherine
Swinger, Dennis & KatherineFranz
Townsends, John
Tracy, Larry & Nancy
Turner, Ken & Dusty
United Way of Grant County
Vaughn Downs Family Trust
Washington State
Potato Commission
Williamson, Signe
Worley, Scott

$5,000 to $9,999

Ace Hardware & Garden
Anonymous
Badgley, Phelps
Bank of America
Bartkowski, John
BBCF Faculty Association
BBCF Viking Booster Club
Beechith, B. R. & E. C.
Blaesing-Dome, Debbie
Blakely, Michael & Myna
Brotherton Seed Company
Chem-I-Con Materials Corp.
Columbia Basin
Dutch Oven Society
Dineen, Lynn
Ebel, Ann
Ebel, Ed & Marjorie
Fitzgerald, Gregory & Gretchen
Fitzgerald, Michael & Peggy
Fitzgerald, Pat & Jean
Floch, Clay & Jewel
Franz, Gretchen
Garrett, Don & Kara
Grant Cty Sehawkers
Grant, Adams, Lincoln County
Peace Officers
Haer, Robert
Hamburg, Gail
Hughes, Larry & Ardis E.
Hull, David & Sherry Keeler-Hull
Mahaney, David P.
ML - Othello Board of Realtors
ML Classic Car Club
Moses Lake Yacht Club
Northwest Mutual Foundation
Pepsi
Pittman, Lynn & Norma
Sodexo
Stevens, Waletta
Tokunaga, Joe & Fudge
Topaz, Lionel & Rachel
Unland, Mr. & Mrs. Don
Wallenstein, Dorothy
Wal-Mart

$2,500 to $4,999

Alpore, Davie & Cynthia
American Legion Auxiliary
Bailey, David & Diane

BBCC
BBCC Student Support Services
BBCC TRIO
Bertram, M. L. (Bus) & Marilyn
Blunt, Mr. & Mrs. Duane
Boberg, Jim
Cho, Tsauraide
Cole, Donna J. & Charles T.
Columbia Basin Rodeo Assoc
Cox, Chuck & Martha
Dano Law Firm
Dano-Miller-Ries
DeLuna-Gaeta, Cecilia
Donat, Gene
Downing, Katherine
Downs, M. V. (Deceased)
Elers, Dan
Environmental Securities
Erickson, Florence B.
Erwin, Kathy
Fread, William
Fuller, Mrs. Nelle
Goodwin, Gary
Grant County Home & Community Educators
Green Papadise Farms
Hair Club for Men
Hamm, Dr. James & Diane
Harris, Barbara/Chameleon
Artworks
Harrison's Diamonds & Design
Hastings Books, Music & Video
Hearthstone Inn (Resident Council)
Hennings, Tamara & Turner, Stephen
Herrin, Joe & Marci
Hull, Gladys
J & K Recycling/Brett Hellewell
Jacobs, Barbara L.
John & Patti Laughey
Khatibi, Mr. & Mrs. Mike
Kissler Family Foundation
Kunkle, Stroud & Mary
LaBounty, Myreta
Lane, Pat & Wally
Leas, Dr. Terry & Postal
Lundberg, Alan & Rosemary
Mason, Peggy
Moos, Barry & Holly
Moos Lake Chamber of Commerce
Nickel, Mrs. Loretta
Odessa Community for Floch Memorial Games
Odessa School District Floch Memorial
Okerlund, Scott & Karen
Palmerston, Pat & Donna
Rhodes, Fred
Richards, Penelope K.
Ruby, Dr. Robert H.
Schrom, John & Patricia
(Sheehan Family Scholarship)
Sentinel Bluff TV Association
Sheridan, Denise
Silverbow Honey Company, Inc.
Staples
Stephenson, Rod & Sue
Sweedburg, John & Pam
Tracy, Dr. Harold & Gladys
Tracy-Vansant, Barbara J.
Washington Mutual
Washington State

$1000 to $2499

AAA Ready Mix
AAUW Treasurer
Allard, Maryann
Allen, John - Vino!
Alpha Theta
American Potato Co
Amundson, Darrell
Anzelini's Frame & Art Gallery
Argus Insurance
Arleta, Kathy
Arriga, Jim & Robin
B.E.S.T.
BBCC Relay for Life
BBCC Shriners Club
Bergen, T. C.
Beta Sigma Phi
Big R, Sparre, Jeff
Big Sky Airlines
Blackwell, Lee & Susan
Business Interiors & Equipment
Byrd, Carolyn
Calvert, Cal
Central Washington Asphalt
Champie, Judy
Cheek, Sandra
Chef, James & Barbara
Christian, Michael & Katherine
CHS Sun Basin
Clark, Sam E.
Click, Walter
Cliffon/Larson/Allen, LLC
Columbia Basin Allied Arts
Columbia Basin Health Association
Columbia Basin Rodeo Association
Cook, Nancy J.
Dano, Brian & Graci
Dart, Elwood & Betty
(Elwood passed)
Deane, Elizabeth
Delaney, Lois
Dell Computers
Delta Kappa Gamma
DeVries, Dr. Peter
Dimensional Communications
Donat, Allen
Douglas, David & Deborah
Dourte, Melinda & Norm
DuVall, Kathleen
Edlund, Ben
Elements Inside & Out
Estate of Skip (Pearl) Munson
Fitterer, Richard & Lucy
Franz, Anna
Friehe, Berend & Carla
Garro, Tony & Lori
Gates, William & Sherry
Godden, Larry
Goodwin, Don & Sally
Goodwin, Ken
Gwyn, G. R. & Martha
Hamilton, Mike & Krista
Hansen, Mrs. Gertrude
Hirai, Mike & Amelia
Horizon Credit Union
Isom, Lowell
JAE C
Johnson, LeRoy & Joanne
Jones, Kent & Pam
Kelly, Mike
Kersting, Raymond & Betty
Knizel, Terry
Koethke, Paul & Barbara
Lane, Jon & Carol
Lane, Stephen & Margie
Lang, Dr. Mike & Bettie
Larson, Richard & Tammy
Laxton, Dr. Dean & Jeanette
Leach, Charlie & Nancy
M.E. Mayflower
Maier, Pamp/AAA Ready Mix
Marchand Construction (C.A.)
McDermott, Dan & Toni
McGraw, Don & Doreen
McLauchlan, Jack & Nellie
MDRC
Melcher, Wes & Vickey
Metropolitan Settlement Fund
Microsoft Corporation
Microsoft Matching Gifts Program
Milbrandt Brothers Vineyards
Miller's Fine Jewelers
Moberg, Susan
Morris, John & Terri
Morris, Kelly
Moses Lake Iron & Metal
Mulliken, Mike & Joyce
Nagatoshi, Kunimitsu
Office Tech - Xerox
O’Konek, Mike
Olson, Ms Karen
Palkovic, Rie & Fran
Pedersen, Chet
Piper, Leslie & Lewis
Pitson, Angela
Plate, David & Lynnette
Polhamus Heating & A/C
Polhamus, Gene & Bonnie
Potholes Golf Resort
Powers, Ms. Rebecca
Ritzville Warehouse
Rodriguez, Abelino & Connie
Roth Distributing
Roth, Al & Charlotte
Schaden, Margaret
Scherr, Kenneth & Beverly
Scholte, Hugh
Shannon, Larry & Mary
Shuttleworth, Paul
Simmons, Clyde & MaryAnn
Simplot Food Group
Skaug, Howard & Laurel
Skone, Steve
Smith, Jon & Michelle
Snake River Adventure Tour
Spokane Airways
T. Bailey, Inc. (Peter Griffith)
Takahashi, Yasuharu
Telephone Pioneers of America
The McGregor Company
Tracy- Mason, Kathleen

Tracy, Robert
Tracy, Steven & Camilla
Tyco, Inc.
United Health
Victor, Rich & Peggy
Viebrock, Kimm
Wade, Ron & Valerie
Washington Pilot’s Association
Washington State University/ 
Floyd Elson
Watson, Bill
Western Polymer
Wiester, Bill & Charlotte
Workman, Jerry
Wyman, Lance
Wyrick, Beverlee
Yamamoto, Mr. & Mrs. Harry
Yochum, Denise & Eric

GRAND TOTAL of CUMULATIVE DONATIONS:
$6,639,328.23
BBCC Foundation 2013 DONATIONS

$100,000 and above
Paul Lauzier
Charitable Foundation
Trask, Robert Jr.

$10,000 and above
Columbia Pacific Aviation
Masto, Harry & Maisie
Foundation
Nelson, Roy & Leona
Foundation
Owen, Col. Clyde
Sorenson, Virginia Estate of
Weinstein Beverage Co.

$5,000 and above
Bartkowski, John
Beckwith, B.R. & E.C.
Columbia Basin Herald
Daniel, Ferne
Fisk, Robert

$3,500 and above
Akzo Nobel Pulp & Performance Chemicals
Bartkowski, John
Beckwith, B.R. & E.C.
Columbia Basin Herald
Daniel, Ferne
Fisk, Robert
Jones, Millie
Charitable Lead Unitrust
Jones, Millie Charitable Trust
Parton, Norm & LeAnne

$2,500 and above
Hardin Family Trust
Holloway, Agnes
Kirkwood, Barry & Valerie
Kissler Family Foundation
Leas, Terry & Loyal
Pittman, Lynn & Norma
Shinn, Mary

$1,500 and Above
Bonaudi, Dr. William
Franz Swinger, Katherine
Hennings, Curtis & Erika
Lacher, Candy
Milbrandt,Butch & Marcussen, Lisa
Moses Lake Classic Car Club
National Association of Professional Mortgage Women
T Bailey, Inc. Peter Griffith
Townsend, John
Tracy, Larry & Nancy
Washington Potato Commission

$500 and above
Ace Hardware & Garden
Anzelini's Frame & Art
Badgley Phelps, Inc.
Ballinger, Ty & Ardis
Cerenzia, Judith
Chem-Con Materials, Inc.
Christian, Katherine
CHS Sun Basin
Clark, Angie & Jason
Columbia Bean & Produce Co. Inc.
Cougars Athletic Fund
Douglas, David & Deborah
Ebel, Ann
Ebel, William
Eclipse Day Spa (Bill Mackey)
Erickson, Florence
Floh, Clayton & Jewel
Friehe, Berend & Carla
Garrett, Kara
Garza, Paul & Kim
Gillette, Laurel
Hastings Book Store
hirai, Mike & Amelia
Hughes, Larry
Hull, David & Sherry Keeler-Hull
Huston, Fred & Eloise
J & K Recycling, Inc.
Jacobs, Barbara
Johnson, LeRoy & Joanne
Kersting, Raymond & Betty
Kinzel, Terry
Lane, Jon & Carol
Mclnerney, Wes & Vickey
Moses Lake Clinic
Moses Lake High School Catering
Moses Lake-Othello Association of Realtors
Oakes, Judith
Ramon, Felix & Minnie
REC Silicon
Rogers, Johnnie
Russet King Potato Company
S & C Ranching, Inc.
Schutt, Sandra J
Skaug, Howard & Laurel
Sly, Doug & Cathy
Snap Lock
Sodexo
Swedberg, John
Tracy, Gladys
United Way of Washington
Washington Trust Bank
Worley, Scott

$499 and below
Allen, John
Alloysius, Kyle & Jessica
AmeriStay Inn & Suites
Arita, Kathleen
Arriaga, Robin
Art Garden Pottery
Barnhardt, Starr
Bergen, T. C.
Bernd, Rob & Sharon
Berry-Guerin, Danene
Bjork, Rita
Blakely, Mike & Myrna
Boettger, Jeremy & Michaeile
Bomstad, Owen David
Brewer, Terry
Brooks, Jennifer
Business Interiors & Equipment
C & E Farms
Callbuck, Don & Cynthia
Calloway, Diane
Central Washington University Foundation
Chandler, Gary
Cheek, Sandy
Cherf, Barbara
Collins, Barbara
ConAgra Lamb Weston BSW
Courtright, Caren
Crawford, Richard & Judith
DeLeon, Robert & Jennifer
DePree, James W.
Dodd, Mike & Juliann
Dream Acres Expresso
(Sophie Anne Berges)
Doucette, Melinda & Norm
Duvall, Kathleen
Eden Salon
Ellers, Dan
Emerald Desert Nursery
Erickson, Beth
Evergreen Equipment (Ritzville)
Evergreen Implement (Moses Lake)
Farag, Sonia
Franz, Randy-Curt
Frost, Bonnie
Geiger, Dawn
Gerber, Erling
Girone, Karen
Godden, Larry
Goodwin, Don & Sally
Graham, Mrs. Virginia
Greene, Calvin
Greenwalt, Leonard & Florence
Guzman, Andre
Gwinn, Brian & Tricia
Hafer, Orvala
Hamberg, Gail
Hamm, Dr. James
Hanna, Jane
Heinzmann, Max
Hildreth, Patricia
Hill, James & Cheryl
Hirai, Nancy
Hirai, Paul
Holmquist-Newbury, Senator
Horizon Credit Union
Hughes, John & Terese
Iverson, Jeremy
Jones of Washington
Kersting, Bill & Joanne
Knapp, Rory
Kreimeyer, Roxa
Lad Irrigation Company
Lake Bowl
Lane, Margie
Laszlo, Elizabeth
Laughery, John & Patty
Leach, Nancy
Legacy Chocolates
Dr. Leonard, Ryan
Les Schwab (Moses Lake)
Maizena and Sunburst LLC
Manwell, Rep. Mathew
Mason, Lew & Kathy
McFadden, Stephen
McKay, Alan & Jacqueline
Medina, Barbara
Michie, Leslie
Microsoft Matching Gifts Program
Mehrbach, Bob & Liz
Morales, Erika
Moses Lake Community Health Center
Moses Lake Iron & Metal
Myrick, Jack & Trina
National Frozen Foods
Nightswonger, Daniel & Jenny
Northern Quest Casino/Kalispeul Tribes Northwest Mutual Foundation
Oakes-Pariseau, Melissa
Oklerlund, Karen
O'Konek, Mike
Palkovic, Fran & Rie
Paris, Mike
Pedersen, Chet
Pemco Foundation
Pioneer Veterinary Clinic
Porterhouse Steakhouse
Price, Rick & Michelle
Pulis, Dick & Marilyn
Ratigan, Jennifer
Reis, Tess
Rhodes, F. M.
Rhymes, Rev.
Hubert & Wendy
Riggs, Michael & Huff, Audrian
Rios, Charlene
Ritzville Warehouse
Rogers, Joe & Judy
Rutten, Donna
Sakata, Joanna S.
Imagine if you could get a dollar-for-dollar match for your gifts to the BBCC Foundation. That opportunity is available now for donors who want to leverage gifts to either the Title V Endowment or STEM Endowment managed by the BBCC Foundation.

When the college received a federal Title V grant in 2010 and a Title III STEM grant in 2011 they included federal matching funds to establish endowments related to each grant. The STEM grant has $260,000 in matching funds available, and the Title V grant has $300,000 available for match—for a total of $560,000. If the money can be raised it will create two endowments totaling $1.2 million for BBCC.

To date the Foundation has raised $240,000 toward the $560,000 goal. The remaining $320,000 must be raised before the federal grants expire in 2015 and 2016.

“It is important that we not leave any of federal matching funds on the table,” said LeAnne Parton, Executive Director of the BBCC Foundation.

To learn more about how you can get a dollar-for-dollar match on a donation to the BBCC Foundation, contact LeAnne Parton at 509-793-2004.

2013 GRAND TOTAL of FOUNDATION DONATIONS: $549,613.49

TIME TO GIVE

Don’t leave any money on the table ...
get a match for your donation

Title III matching funds: $260,000
Title V matching funds: $300,000
Total Matching funds: $560,000
Matching fund donations through 2013: $240,000
Matching funds still available: $321,000
After several years of decline, state support for BBCC’s budget increased from 2012 to 2013.

**EXPENDITURES BY PROGRAM 2013**

$15,304,100

- 090 - $2,589,975 MAINTENANCE & OPERATIONS (17%)
- 080 - $2,651,522 ADMINISTRATION (17%)
- 060 - $1,806,578 STUDENT SERVICES (12%)
- 010 - $6,966,992 INSTRUCTION (46%)
- 040 - $789,446 ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATION (5%)
- 050 - $499,587 LIBRARY (3%)

**SOURCE of OPERATING FUNDS**

**2012**

- $14,057,990
  - STATE - $7,947,005 (56%)
  - RECOVERY - $2,102,385 (29%)
  - TUITION - $4,008,600 (15%)

**2013**

- $15,304,100
  - STATE - $9,036,416 (59%)
  - RECOVERY - $2,003,400 (13%)
  - TUITION - $4,264,284 (28%)
EVERY GIFT MAKES A DIFFERENCE!

Private support is more important than ever!
The traditional Open Door of Big Bend Community College is being threatened. Due to budget cuts in 2012 and 2013, BBCC lost positions in all employment groups, reduced programs, and cut class sections. At no time in recent memory has private support been so important to BBCC students.

Yes! Here is my/our gift to the Big Bend Community College Foundation:
☐ $1,000  ☐ $250  ☐ $50
☐ $500  ☐ $100  ☐ $25  ☐ Other

(All gifts to the BBCC Foundation are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.)

Name__________________________
Title__________________________
Company_______________________
Address________________________
City ____________________________
State ______________  Zip ____________
Phone (Home)____________________
Phone (Business)_________________
Cell phone_______________________
Email__________________________

Payment Options

Cash
Check enclosed $___________ (Please make check payable to the BBCC Foundation.)

Matching Gifts

My employer _______________________________ will match this gift. (Please enclose your company’s matching gift form)

Matching Giving:
 Please send me information about making gifts to the BBCC Foundation with securities, property, life insurance, or by including the Foundation in my will or trust.

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