To Family and Friends of Big Bend Community College:

I am pleased to share with you the 2014 Annual Report to the community and gratified so much of this report is tied to our mission statement...to “deliver lifelong learning through commitment to student success, excellence in teaching and learning, and community engagement.” We have so much to celebrate from the last year!

Our college family cheered when it was announced BBCC’s proposal to build a Professional Technical Education Center (PTEC) ranked first on the state’s 2015-17 priority list for new capital projects. The $32-million, 76,000-square-foot PTEC is desperately needed to replace 60-year-old Air Force facilities that were not designed for education.

Campus safety was enhanced by a generous gift of 20 automated external defibrillators (AEDs) from the Rotary Club of Moses Lake and Kiwanis Club of Moses Lake. Every BBCC building accessible to the public, plus our athletic bus and campus safety vehicle, now has an AED.

The college and its foundation recognized Samaritan Healthcare as the college’s Partner of the Year for its longtime support of BBCC’s nursing program. Without Samaritan’s support, BBCC would not be able to maintain the current capacity of its nursing program in which 100 percent of its graduates passed the state licensure examination on the first attempt six of the last seven years.

A composites technology lab set up in aviation maintenance technology positioned the college to participate in a statewide effort to build a talent pool for the aerospace manufacturing industry.

Cutting edge technology was made more accessible when the college’s STEM program started offering classes in 3D parametric modeling in the evenings, so local people in the workforce can explore 3D printing.

Hundreds of volunteers from the LDS Church in Moses Lake worked two days on landscaping projects to transform the appearance of the campus just before the start of fall classes.

The BBCC Foundation set the bar higher for the scholarship fundraiser Cellarbration! for Education in 2014, when gross receipts for the event exceeded $100,000 for the first time.

Finally, the report recognizes the class of 2014—one of the largest in BBCC’s history. This class brought recognition to the college through multiple examples of student achievement and success.

Please take a few minutes to read through this report and reflect on BBCC’s transformative effect on the communities it serves. Thank you for your support and investment in public higher education, which makes BBCC’s good work possible.

Sincerely,

Dr. Terrence Leas
President, Big Bend Community College.

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Big Bend
Community College
Board of Trustees

Anna Franz, Moses Lake
Jon Lane, Moses Lake
Stephen McFadden, Ritzville
Juanita Richards, Moses Lake
Dr. Mike Villarreal, Othello
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 campus is on 154 acres adjacent to Grant County International Airport north of Moses Lake. The service district population of 110,000 lives in 15 primary communities. BBCC has FTE enrollment of approximately 2,100, and an annual student headcount of approximately 4,000. BBCC is a comprehensive community college with programs for academic transfer, professional/technical, and developmental education. More than 70 percent of BBCC students receive need-based financial aid. The College is accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges and is a Hispanic Serving Institution as defined by Title V.

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
• 494 graduates
• Oldest is 58, youngest is 17
• From 51 towns and cities in the state
• From 7 states outside Washington
• 41 Running Start Students earned a high school diploma and associate degree at BBCC in two years

2014 BBCC Graduates by Gender:
Male - 30%  Female - 70%

2014 Graduates:
Professional Technical - 37%
Transfer - 63%
Big Bend Community College student Miraclejoy Curtis was one of five community college students statewide to earn a $500 “Transforming Lives” award from the Trustees Association of Community and Technical Colleges at a ceremony Jan. 19, 2014 in Olympia.

The annual awards honor students and graduates who overcame barriers to achieve higher education goals, demonstrating how Washington’s 34 community and technical colleges help transform lives through education and support.

Each college nominated one student, and five were picked from that group to receive top honors.

The odds were against Miraclejoy getting off the streets of Seattle.

She was on her own from a young age. She lived house-to-house, couch-to-couch, skipping school and hanging out with the wrong crowd.

“I was a clueless young girl growing up on the streets of Seattle, surrounded by bad influences and poor choices,” said Curtis. “One day I realized there has to be more to life than ditching school and hanging out with the wrong crowd.”

Curtis saw an advertisement for Job Corps that mentioned housing, food, and education. She decided to attend Columbia Basin Job Corps at Moses Lake.

“Job Corps got me off the streets. I earned my high school diploma in one year, becoming the first person in my family to earn a high school diploma,” she said.

Curtis earned a Certificate in Business Technologies and got a driver’s license. She says she was motivated “by a new feeling of rising above the negative influences I had growing up.”

A Job Corps college coordinator suggested that Curtis apply to attend Big Bend Community College.

“I was shocked because no one in my family had ever talked about college. I thought I wasn’t smart enough, or rich enough, or even good enough to go to college,” she said.

But Curtis completed the paperwork and was accepted to attend BBCC.

“At first I had no idea why I was there, or what type of career I would choose, or even how I could do it.”

“The faculty and staff at BBCC supported me step-by-step. They provided resources, challenged me, and shared wisdom on reaching goals. Other students motivated me and showed me college is not impossible.”

Then Curtis started taking what she had learned and passed it on to fellow schoolmates, “and of course my family members, as I am a first-generation college student.”

“Being a Peer Advocate in the Student Success Center was the first job I ever held. This position gave me the opportunity to present at national conferences and share the successes of Peer Advocacy at BBCC,” she said.

Curtis graduated from Big Bend in the spring of 2014 and transferred to Central Washington University to work on a bachelor’s degree.

“I hope to become a human resource manager in education and some day start a non-profit organization that empowers young black girls to realize their self-worth,” she said.
Two Big Bend Community College students were named to the All-Washington Academic Team in 2014, an honor that recognizes both academic achievement and community involvement.

BBCC students Carson Heschle, 18, of Ephrata, and Jessie Sumerau, 18, of Moses Lake were recognized as all-state scholars during a reception in Olympia in March. “It is always gratifying to showcase before lawmakers and the media our brightest and best students—many of whom have overcome great obstacles,” said BBCC President Terry Leas.

Heschle maintained a 4.0 grade point average as a Running Start student, staying busy with calculus, physics, serving as an officer for Phi Theta Kappa, and her job as a chemistry tutor. She graduated in June of 2014 with an Associate in Science Degree, Physics Pre-Major. She wants to study astrophysics.

Sumerau was engaged in academics and extracurricular activities. She served as Vice President of Leadership of the Rho Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. She attended BBCC as a Running Start student and maintained a 3.88 grade point average. She plans to pursue a double major in astronomy and physics.

Sixty-five community and technical college students were named to the 2014 All-Washington team, representing 34 colleges. They are nominated on the basis of academic achievement, leadership, community activities, and work experience.

Members of BBCC’s M.E.Ch.A Club organized and promoted its first Cesar E. Chavez Blood Drive in 2014. The project resulted in donation of 45 “products,” which included pints of blood and bone marrow donations.

Sixty percent of the donors were Hispanic. There were 35 first-time donors. The goal was to collect 30 units of blood.

The club encouraged donors to sign up for the national bone marrow registry. The number of Hispanics on the bone marrow registry is smaller relative to other ethnic groups. The registry is used to find matches for patients who need bone marrow transplants.

Students who participate in M.E.Ch.A. get opportunities to engage in activities and community service with fellow students while promoting the importance of higher education and enlightening fellow students of their cultural heritage.

Students Jessie Sumerau (left) and Carson Heschle (right)

M.E.Ch.A Club celebrates the success of the Cesar E. Chavez Blood Drive.
Success rates in traditional classes at BBCC increased from 76 percent in 2012 to 84 percent in 2014.

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 athletic teams placed second in the Presidents’ Cup for academic achievement in 2013-14 after placing first the previous year. The recognition is for small colleges (seven or fewer sports) in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community College, representing schools in Washington and Oregon.

Fall-to-spring retention rates for BBCC students has been at or above 90 percent for four consecutive years. In 2014 retention of Latino male students was 94 percent, exceeding (for the first time) by one point the retention of white male students.

BBCC nursing students achieved a 100-percent pass rate on their first attempt at the national NCLEX board exam for registered nurses in six of the last seven years.

Big Bend Community College’s Class of 2014 brought recognition to the College during the last two years through multiple examples of student achievement and success.
The library at Big Bend Community College was named in honor of Bill Bonaudi during a ceremony on February 17, 2014.

BBCC Trustees voted to name the building the William C. Bonaudi Library in honor of the college’s longest-serving president. Bonaudi retired in 2012 after 17 years at Big Bend.

He served more than twice as long as any previous BBCC president (one-third of its first 50 years) and led BBCC into the 21st Century after being hired in 1995.

“In my 46 years with community colleges, the most special reward I received was seeing the light go on in a student’s eye when he or she understood the concept I was teaching,” said Bonaudi. “Now, this honor of naming the library for me personally ranks right up there with student learning.”

Bonaudi provided the vision and led the fundraising efforts for completing the Grant County Advanced Technologies Education Center (ATEC), which includes the library.

The library was the first new building built entirely with state funds in BBCC’s history. The remainder of ATEC was built with major gifts from local donors and local funds.
ATEC changed the education experience for students when the doors opened in 2005, giving them access to a new library, Masto Conference Center, Paul Lauzier University Center, REC Silicon distance education classrooms, and dining commons.

The appearance of BBCC’s campus changed dramatically during Bonaudi’s tenure. In addition to ATEC, the college constructed the Paul Hirai Fine Arts Building in 2008, opened a new daycare center in 2003, and completed the $1.3 million College Parkway road system inside the campus in 2003. The college also received $1.3 million to expand and remodel the Flight Center for BBCC’s flagship Commercial Pilot Program.

"Now, this honor of naming the library for me personally ranks right up there with student learning."

ATEC’s opening caused a chain reaction on campus as vacated facilities were remodeled for other BBCC programs. The former library was remodeled for the Nursing Program, more than doubling its previous space and allowing the program to expand. The former Snack Bar became home to an expanded and remodeled Bookstore. The former dining area and kitchen in Smith Hall was remodeled for the Computer Science Program.

Bonaudi and the BBCC Foundation focused on expanding the nursing program in 2005, raising $116,500 to buy SimMan and SimBaby patient simulators, increasing scholarships for nursing students, and setting up a fund to help nursing instructors pay for master’s degree credits.

New programs started during Bonaudi’s presidency include Industrial Electrical Technology, Mechanized Irrigation Systems Technology, Maintenance Mechanics Technology, Medical Assistant, Commercial Driver’s License and I-BEST.

One of Bonaudi’s goals was to provide more bachelor’s degree opportunities on BBCC’s campus so local students did not have to relocate or commute long distance to earn advanced degrees. Today, Heritage University, and Central Washington University, offer bachelor’s degree programs in the Paul Lauzier University Center.

Bonaudi was known for wearing a tuxedo at the four annual special events he started at BBCC. He garnered support for BBCC with Star Night to recognize scholarship donors and recipients; State of the College to provide an annual report to the community; Cellarbration! For Education to raise money for scholarships; and Winter Serenade to fundraise for ATEC technology improvements.

After years of steady enrollment growth, Bonaudi had to deal with a 27 percent reduction in state funding during his last four years at BBCC. College trustees declared the college’s first financial emergency in 32 years in 2012, and the college eventually lost 25 positions. His efforts to avoid layoffs were successful. The reductions were all made through attrition such as retirements, resignations, and unfilled positions.

Leaders shine during difficult times. Bonaudi found ways to keep the college moving in important directions despite the gloomy financial situation. The college was awarded new grants, including a $3.2 million Title V grant in 2010 to increase academic attainment for Hispanic students. The college received a $4.4 million STEM grant (science, technology, engineering and math) the following year, creating engineering degree pathways for students. The grants helped the college improve the Student Success Center and STEM Center facilities.

BBCC also received a $1.8 million aerospace grant from the Department of Labor to increase capacity of the Aviation Maintenance Technology Program.

A gracious host on behalf of the college and its partners, Bonaudi opened his home to the community, hosting many events and receptions, making friends for the college, and instilling a family atmosphere. Bonaudi donated generously to the BBCC Foundation. He is the founder of Bonaudi Family Scholarship Fund, which started as a memorial to his mother Dorothy.

Dean of Library Resources Tim Fuhrman presents Bill Bonaudi with a lifetime library pass that was a little too large to fit in his wallet.
Max Heinzmann,
Counselor

Max started with BBCC as a full-time faculty in September 1984 and was awarded tenure in 1987. He earned his M.Ed. School Counseling Degree from Western Washington University, a BA in Psychology from WWU, and Associate in Applied Science Degree from Fort Steilacoom Community College. Before coming to BBCC, Max worked for Blaine High School, Western Washington University, and Northwest Services Council.

John Swedburg,
Flight Instructor

John was hired as a full-time faculty in September 1982 and was awarded tenure in 1985. He earned a MA in Human Development/ Counseling from Sangamon State University and a BA in Ministry/Education from Nebraska Christian College. John was BBCC’s Chief Pilot and Aviation Division Chair for many years. He earned FAA certificates in Airline Transport Pilot, Flight Instructor, Instrument Instructor, Ground Instructor, Commercial Seaplane, and FAA Safety Counselor. He previously worked for Pioneer Airlines, Tri County Aviation and Denver Air Route Traffic Control Center.

Mike O’Konek,
Automotive Technology Instructor

Mike was hired to a full-time faculty position in August of 1985 and awarded tenure in 1989. He received an Associate in Applied Science degree from BBCC, and earned certifications from the National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence, Certified Master Technician, ASE Master Engine Machinist, ASE Advance Level Engine Performance Specialist. Mike served as Faculty Association President and Division Chair for many years. Prior to coming to BBCC, Mike worked for Ross Automotive, Precision Machine, Busby, Inc. and C&V Auto.
BBCC students viewed a partial solar eclipse on Oct. 23, 2014, when Dr. Jim Hamm’s Astronomy 101 class set up telescopes with solar filters so people could safely view the eclipse. Hamm said 65 percent of the sun’s surface was blocked at maximum eclipse.

It was cloudy all morning, but the clouds parted and viewing started just as the eclipse began. Students also observed sun spots with the telescope equipment.

The telescopes were set up on the lawn between the Math/Science Building and Wallenstien Theater. Other amateur astronomers with solar telescopes joined the group.
BBCC launches Career Coach

on-line tool for career research

An online tool that allows students and community members to explore potential careers and job openings near the area in which they live was launched in 2014 by Big Bend Community College.

The real-time information on Career Coach is customized to BBCC’s geographic region (100-mile radius) and includes detailed wage estimates and current job postings associated with careers. The service lists job markets locally and as far away as Tri-Cities and Wenatchee.

Any visitors (not just students and counselors) to the college’s website can learn about the job prospects of careers they want to research. Career Coach can be accessed at BBCC’s website www.bigbend.edu under the Student Life heading.

“Even if you have a good job, it is interesting to look it up to see salary ranges, the number of people in the area who work similar jobs, and the number of people due to retire from that occupation in the next few years,” said college spokesman Doug Sly. “Sometimes you will notice a little more education or training can lead to better pay.”

College officials think Career Coach also can be a great tool for economic development and human resource professionals.

If the career you are researching does not look like the right fit, users can search for similar jobs to see the skill gaps they need to fill to move to that career. They also can search for careers based on the college’s training programs—or the program or major they are interested in pursuing.

Career Coach includes a built-in resume builder to help students and job seekers put together an updated resume with key skills and job experience.

BBCC faculty and counselors received training on how to use Career Coach to advise students. The service is free to the public.

3D printing isn’t “futuristic” anymore.

Big Bend Community College in 2014 started offering classes in 3D parametric modeling. The night class offering allowed people who work during the day to explore 3D printing through the software SolidWorks.

3D printers were used for mechanical engineering projects to repair Grant County PUD’s Wanapum Dam. They are used by manufacturers like D&L Foundry and Supply in Moses Lake, which makes metal castings for the construction industry.

“You can make something with a 3D printer and test it before manufacturing the part,” said instructor Mason Utter, who works for Grant County PUD Telecommunications, and is a SolidWorks software expert.

The process of 3D printing takes a digital model and builds it in real life, layer by layer.

The college has two 3D printers in its STEM Center. One has an oven for making air-tight or water-tight vessels. After the project is assembled, the oven brings it to the melting point of the plastic to seal it.

Modeling in 3D is being used by mechanical engineers, welders, and fabricators. The technology is used to make prosthetics and for dentistry.

In the first 3D modeling class offered at BBCC this fall, fire district fabricator Anthony Stephens worked on a model of a rescue apparatus, and BBCC welding instructor Shawn McDaniel used the technology to develop blueprints from which his welding students work. The 3D parametric modeling class is part of the college’s STEM Engineering Curriculum.
A new Testing Center that is more secure and in a quiet location opened in 2014 at Big Bend Community College. The location to take placement exams for English and math has been moved to Building 1000 at 7976 Bolling Street NE, just off Patton Boulevard. Placement testing was previously offered in the Math/Science Building.

“The newly remodeled testing center allows us to serve more students in a more secure setting,” said BBCC President Terry Leas. “It provides protection of the integrity of our testing programs.”

Leas said the new location also allows the college to offer a wider variety of testing in the future, including industry certification testing.

Students will be able to take placement exams four days per week—Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Students must bring a receipt of payment and photo ID before being allowed to take the tests.

Personal belongings, including backpacks, purses, cell phones, books, etc., are locked in secure storage during testing.

BBCC releases placement test results only to the person taking the exam or with written authorization from that person. The college cannot release exam scores over the telephone. The college can mail results upon request.
Custodio Valencia, BBCC’s Program Director of TRiO-Student Support Services, received the Equity Award from the Trustees Association of Community and Technical Colleges in 2014.

The Equity Award recognizes an individual or college program that has demonstrated success in furthering equity and student achievement in the community and technical college system.

“It is impressive that competing with nominations from more than 30 community and technical colleges, BBCC received so much recognition at the annual awards ceremony of state trustees,” said BBCC President Terry Leas. (Note: BBCC Trustee Mike Blakely received the Leadership Award from TACTC.)

Valencia grew up in Royal City and has worked for BBCC for nine years. He transferred from BBCC to earn a bachelor’s degree at Eastern Washington University and earned his master’s degree from WSU Tri-Cities.

“Students across the campus seek out Custodio for advice and guidance on a number of issues, and they regularly mention that he is one of the biggest influences in their lives during their time at BBCC,” said Bob Mohrbacher, BBCC vice president of instruction and student services.

BBCC counselor Max Heinzmann said Valencia “has been where our students are, he knows the obstacles they face, and he teaches his students to overcome them and excel.”

The last time a BBCC representative was honored by the Trustees Association was 1989, when BBCC Trustee Eloise Alvarez received a Trustee Leadership Award.

Big Bend’s first spring musical in 1974 starred Leonard Nimoy as Fagin in “Oliver.” This was after the Star Trek television series, but before the Star Trek feature films were produced.
BBCC Trustee Blakely gets regional award

Big Bend Community College Trustee Mike Blakely is the recipient of the 2014 Pacific Region Trustee Leadership Award.

Blakely, a retired Quincy agriculture and diversified occupations teacher, received the Washington Trustee Leadership Award from the state Trustees Association of Community and Technical Colleges in May.

As recipient of the Pacific Region Leadership Award, Blakely was one of seven finalists for the national award announced during the ACCT convention in Chicago on October 22.

Blakely served as a BBCC Trustee for 10 years. His final term ended in 2014.

“Mike is always reaching out to students in his community, especially talented low-income and minority students who might not think college is possible,” said BBCC President Terry Leas. “He often personally brings new students to campus.”

Blakely has been active in Olympia, regularly meeting with legislators to make sure they know the importance of community colleges to the state’s economy and quality of life.

A 40-year Grant County resident, Blakely has ties to Future Farmers of America, the Quincy Leadership Roundtable, the Columbia Basin Sheep Producers, the state Agriculture Education Task Force, and many other organizations.

Do you know why Big Bend has a four-day instructional week? It dates to the Arab oil embargo in the fall of 1973. As a result of shortages caused by the embargo, the college temporarily adopted a four-day week in 1974. Class times were increased from 50 minutes to 65 minutes, meaning students actually spent a little more time in class than in a five-day week. College trustees permanently adopted the four-day instructional week in 1977.
Samaritan Healthcare was recognized as Big Bend Community College’s Partner of the Year on October 30 for its longtime support of the college’s nursing program.

BBCC Trustees noted during the last 12 years, Samaritan Healthcare has donated/pledged $760,000 in support of BBCC’s nursing program.

BBCC was on the verge of reducing the capacity of its registered nursing program in 2011 due to ongoing budget cuts when Samaritan Healthcare and Moses Lake Clinic (now Confluence Healthcare) pledged $30,000 each for two years ($120,000 total) to help pay one nursing faculty position.

The commitment meant BBCC did not have to reduce capacity of its registered nursing program.

Samaritan already had financially supported the nursing program for a decade with funds for a shared nursing educator, faculty salaries, nursing scholarships, and biomedical equipment support.

“Samaritan Healthcare’s support has affected access to health care in all of the communities in the college’s service district,” said BBCC President Terry Leas. “Our health care partners say they do not have a local shortage of nurses due to BBCC’s program.”

The BBCC Foundation commissioned a bronze for permanent recognition for Samaritan Healthcare in the ATEC building. It is the foundation’s policy to commission a bronze recognizing donations to the college or foundation that exceed $100,000.

Samaritan Healthcare has cared for Grant County residents since 1947. Because quality patient care requires having well-educated nurses, Samaritan works collaboratively with the BBCC Nursing Program. Samaritan provided more than $760,000 in financial support to the Nursing Program from 2001 to 2014. The support includes funding for a shared nurse educator and funding to support faculty positions and scholarships for nursing students. Without this support the college would have reduced the capacity of its Nursing Program.
BBCC welcomes new trustee

Juanita Richards of Moses Lake has been appointed to a five-year term on the Board of Trustees of Big Bend Community College by Gov. Jay Inslee effective October 20, 2014.

Richards succeeds Mike Blakely of Quincy, who completed his second term on the board.

A Moses Lake resident since 1993, Richards is Regional Manager of Horizon Credit Union. She is a member of the Executive Committee of the Grant County Economic Development Council.

Richards is an alumna of BBCC, earning an Associate in General Studies degree in 2009. She raised her family in Moses Lake.

Richards also has served as president and board member of the Washington Credit Union League, Central Washington Chapter of Credit Unions, and Kiwanis Club of Moses Lake. She has chaired BBCC’s advisory board for the Business Information Management Program.

“Juanita is an alumna who understands and supports community colleges,” said BBCC President Terry Leas. “We are excited to have her join our governance team and look forward to her service in support of excellence in teaching and learning.”

LDS Church of Moses Lake
Completes BBCC Landscaping

Hundreds of volunteers worked part of two days on landscaping projects to transform the appearance of Big Bend Community College’s campus one week before students started fall classes.

Members of the LDS Church in Moses Lake donated their labor and use of equipment to remove diseased trees, unwanted shrubs, and debris on September 10. On September 13, workers installed new trees, shrubs, drip system, and rock according to a landscaping plan provided by the college.

“Our maintenance crew would have taken weeks to complete this work,” said Terry Leas, BBCC President.

When the LDS Church in Moses Lake offered to provide a community service project for the college this summer, BBCC officials wanted to get the most out of the opportunity.

“It took exceptional planning by the college’s grounds crew and the volunteers to get this much work done in such a short time,” Leas said. “The operators of the equipment were highly skilled, and the volunteers were well organized.”

The project was actually five separate landscaping jobs near the Math/Science Building (1200) and Student Center/Administration Building (1400).

The landscaping plans were designed by Nancy Richardson of Emerald Desert Nursery in Quincy, according to college officials. The college spent about $15,000 to buy plants, irrigation parts, landscape cloth, dirt, and basalt rock for the project.
Sometimes it is difficult for Terry Kinzel to explain exactly what she does for a living. It is complicated.

It’s easier to explain when BBCC receives another grant award. Kinzel has authored 17 successful grant applications totaling $17.25 million on behalf of BBCC in the last eight years. She’s not done yet.

The grants funded due to Kinzel’s work support BBCC’s evolution to online learning, its technology infrastructure and capacity, and remodeling and expanding campus buildings to provide space for new student service programs.

Her work helped establish a campus childcare center, supported faculty development, centralized student services, and transformed developmental math instruction at BBCC.

Kinzel received a John and Suanne Roueche Excellence Award last March from the League for Innovation in recognition of her work at BBCC.

“Her (Kinzel’s) vision and persistence have transformed the ways in which the college serves students in its large, rural district,” said BBCC President Terry Leas.

Kinzel’s work has created partnerships with community agencies and universities, helping BBCC deliver higher education to every corner of its 4,600-square-mile service district.

During the worst of the recession—as BBCC lost 25 positions to budget cuts—Kinzel’s grant writing success helped the college keep moving forward. Three federal grants worth $11.2 million were received from 2009 to 2011.

“We received those grant awards at a time of heightened nationwide competition for fewer federal grants,” Leas said.

BBCC applied for and received Title V grants as a Hispanic Serving Institution (HSI). The HSI grants focus on helping Hispanic and rural students attend and complete college programs. BBCC’s Hispanic enrollment as a share of the total nearly doubled in eight years, from 22 percent to 42 percent.

“The outcomes of recent years show the grant programs helped expand academic attainment and increased opportunities for all our students,” Leas said.

A new Student Success Center and a new STEM Center for science, technology, engineering, and math were constructed with Title V funds.

Implementation of the Title V programs coincides with extraordinary statistics on student success reported by BBCC’s department of Institutional Research and Planning.

BBCC had the highest student achievement point gains among the state’s 34 community colleges in 2011-12. Fall-to-spring retention rates increased to 94 percent in 2012-13. Success rates for pre-college math increased from 50 percent to nearly 80 percent after implementation of a new math model. BBCC had the second highest rate in the state for completion of academic transfer degrees in 2011-12.

“These are exceptional outcomes for a rural college serving an area where the per capita income is 30 percent below the state average,” Leas said.

Two of the grants include an endowment match. Donations to the endowments are matched dollar-for-dollar by federal money. If the college can secure the maximum donations, it will result in endowments valued at a total of $1.12 million to benefit college programs in the future.

Contact the BBCC Foundation (509-793-2004) for more information on donations to the endowment funds and how to get the dollar-for-dollar match.
for Education
Raises a record $105,307

In no area does the belief in the value of education shine through more strongly than in scholarship support.

The BBCC Family thanks hundreds of people who supported student scholarships through participation in Cellarbration! For Education 2014. The event is held in May and features a gourmet wine dinner and live and silent auctions.

The generosity of donors helped raise a record $105,307 to support promising students who otherwise could not attend college.

The need for scholarship support is great. Tuition alone is now $4,550 per year for a student enrolled in 15 credits per quarter. BBCC students also deal with the costs of books, food, gas, 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 awarded to students in BBCC’s service district. Categories for the awards include recent high school graduates, returning students, professional/technical students, and local students coping with financial emergencies.

Thank you again. Your support is deeply appreciated and has a huge impact on the lives of people in the communities in which you live.

(Top) BBCC Foundation Special Events Committee Chair Judy Oakes was interviewed by I-Fiber News prior to the festivities.

(Second from top) John Allen has led the discussion on Cellabration’s wine and food pairing since the inception of the event.

(Third from top) Having a good time for a good cause is why people at this table attended Cellarbration!

(Bottom) Jacob Barth is known as one of the best auctioneers in the state. He is also a BBCC student and Vice President of the Associated Student Body.
Rotary/Kiwanis donate defibrillators to BBCC

Every publicly accessible building at Big Bend Community College now has an automated external defibrillator (AED) thanks to two Moses Lake service clubs.

The Rotary Club of Moses Lake and Kiwanis Club of Moses Lake partnered in 2014 to raise $25,800 to buy 18 wall-mounted AEDs and their cabinets, plus two portable AED units that can travel with athletic teams or campus security.

Automated external defibrillators are portable devices that can check heart rhythm and send an electric shock to the heart to restore normal rhythm. AEDs are used to treat sudden cardiac arrest.

“Big Bend hosts so many people in so many buildings that having access to an AED in each facility is a leap forward for campus safety,” said BBCC President Terry Leas. “The service clubs took on a meaningful project that is appreciated by everyone at BBCC.”

The college previously had only three AEDs— in the library, the gymnasium, and one carried in the security vehicle that patrols campus.

While more than 70 BBCC employees were recently certified on how to use AEDs, the new devices make it possible for a novice to pull one off the wall and save a life.

“The new AEDs are easy to use and won’t give a shock unless internal sensors decide the person needs it,” said Kyle Foreman, Director of Campus Safety and Security at BBCC.

“Having AEDs available in our professional/technical buildings will be a great asset for campus safety,” said Foreman. “It is also great to know we’ll finally have one in the theater.”

Left to right: BBCC Trustee Jon Lane; Kiwanis of Moses Lake President Louis Logan; and Rotary Club of Moses Lake President Howard Skaug.

BBCC Founder Dr. Robert Smith

Smith Hall is named in honor of Dr. Robert Smith, superintendent of the Moses Lake School District, who spearheaded the effort to create Big Bend Community College by initiating a $1 million local bond issue in 1961 to build a campus. He reported to the Moses Lake School Board. It was due to Dr. Smith’s continuous efforts that Big Bend Community College came into being.
I had the privilege of reading the latest transforming lives scholarship applications and it struck me, as it did last year, that we have remarkable students who have overcome incredible adversity to be here. Most are the first in their families to go to college. That alone is a major accomplishment. As I continued to read, I found that many had made poor choices early in life but did not let that define who they would become. Some of the poor choices were due to terrible tragedies in their younger years. Several lost their fathers at very young ages. I was 37 when I lost my dad and not a day goes by that I don’t think of him and how much I miss him. I can’t imagine losing him when I was 6 or not having his influence in my life. The one common thread was perseverance. They never gave up. They saw a different future from their past which included an education. That is why we do what we do here at Big Bend. We want others to have a chance at an amazing future and life.

Through the generosity of the donors in this room and those who have come before them, our students will be able to write a new story. I am so glad you all came tonight. This is an evening where donors and recipients get a chance to meet, for donors to pass on golden nuggets of truth and to have the recipients take it all in.

Then one day when you, the students, are in a better place, you may be the ones sitting in the donor’s seat talking to the next generation about what they could do with their lives if they will only continue to persevere.

Comedian Soupy Sales said on the national television game show “What’s My Line?” that he was going to “Moose Lake” to star in the spring musical at Big Bend Community College in 1976. When he arrived in Moses Lake, Soupy was met by a group of local actors holding signs that read “Welcome to Moses Lake, Soapy.”
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DONATIONS</th>
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<td>$1,000,000 AND ABOVE</td>
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<td>Lauzier Charitable Foundation, Paul</td>
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<td>Grant County</td>
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<td>Samaritan Healthcare</td>
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<td>Nestle Brands Potato Division</td>
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<td>Killian, Ms. Deanna</td>
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<td>(Daniel’s Family Scholarship)</td>
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<td>Cordell, Mrs. Marcia</td>
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<td>Columbia Colstor, Inc.</td>
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<td>Bernardo Wills Architect, PC</td>
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<td>Performance Chemicals</td>
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<td>Akzo Nobel Pulp &amp; Paper</td>
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<td>Grant, Adams, Lincoln County Peace Officers</td>
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<td>&amp; Community Educators</td>
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<td>Chemi-Con Materials Corp.</td>
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<td>Columbia Basin Dutch Oven Society Dineen, Lynn Ebel, Ann Ebel, Ed &amp; Marjorie Fitzgerald, Gregory &amp; Gretchen Fitzgerald, Michael &amp; Peggy Fitzgerald, Pat &amp; Jean Floch, Clay &amp; Jewel Franz, Gretchen Garrett, Don &amp; Kara Grant County Seahawks Grant, Adams, Lincoln County Peace Officers Haer, Robert Hamburg, Gail Heathstone Inn (Resident Council) Hughes, Larry &amp; Ardis E. Hull, David &amp; Sherry Keeler-Hull Jacobs, Barbara L. Leas, Dr. Terry &amp; Loyal Mahaney, David P. Maier, Pamp/AAA Ready Mix ML - Othello Board of Realtors ML Classic Car Club Moses Lake Yacht Club Northwest Mutual Foundation Pepsi Pittman, Lynn &amp; Norma Service Steel Sodexo Stevens, Waletta Tokunaga, Joe &amp; Fudge Topaz, Lionel &amp; Rachael Tracy, Dr. Harold &amp; Gladys Unland, Mr. &amp; Mrs. Don Wallenstien, Dorothy Wal-Mart Wrynn, Bill &amp; Linda $25,000 to $49,999</td>
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Moses Lake Chamber of Commerce
Nickel, Mrs. Loretta
Odessa Community for Floch Memorial Games
Odessa School District
Floch Memorial
Okerlund, Scott & Karen
Palmer, Pat & Donna
Rhodes, Fred
Richards, Penelope K.
Ritzville Warehouse
Ruby, Dr. Robert H.
Schrom, John & Patricia
Sentinel Bluff TV Association
Sheridan, Denise
Silverbow Honey Company, Inc.
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
Tyco, Inc.
United Health
Victor, Rich & Peggy
Viebrock, Kim
Wade, Ron & Valerie
Washington Pilot’s Association
Washington State University/Floyd Elson
Watson, Bill
Western Polymer
White, Alan & Townsend-White Lynn
Wester, Bill & Charlotte
Workman, Jerry
Wyman, Lance
Wyrick, Beverlee
Yamamoto, Harry
Yochum, Mr. & Mrs. Eric

$1,000 to $2,499
AAUW Treasurer
Allard, Maryann
Allen, John - Vino!
Alpha Theta
American Potato Co
Amundson, Darrell
Anzelinni’s Frame & Art Gallery
Argus Insurance
Arla, Kathy
Arriaga, Jim & Robin
B.E.S.T.
BBC Relay for Life
BBC Shriners Club
Bergen, T. C.
Barnhardt, Starr
Berry-Guerin, Danean A.
Beta Sigma Phi
Big R/Sparr, Jeff
Big Sky Airlines
Blackwell, Lee & Susan
Bud Clary Motors
Business Interiors & Equipment
Byrd, Carolyn
Calvert, Cal
Central Washington Asphalt
Champie, Judy
Chandler, Gary
Cheek, Sandra
Chefer, James & Barbara
CHS Sun Basin
Clark, Jason & Angie
Clark, Sam E.
Click, Walter
CliftonLarsonAllen, LLC
Columbia Basin Allied Arts
Columbia Basin Health Association
Columbia Basin Rodeo Association
Cook, Nancy J.
Credit Services of Central WA, Inc. (Roy & Representative Judith Warnick)
Dano, Brian & Graci
Dart, Elwood & Betty
Deane, Elizabeth
Delaney, Lois
Dell Computers
Delta Kappa Gamma
DeVries, Dr. Peter
Dimensional Communications
Donat, Allen
Douglas, David & Deborah
Dourte, Norm & Melinda
Duvall, Kathleen
Edlund, Ben
Elements Inside & Out
Enokizono, Makota
Estate of Skip (Pearl) Munson
Fitterer, Richard & Lucy
Franz, Anna
Garro, Tony & Lori
Garza, Paul & Kim
Gates, William & Sherry
Godden, Larry
Goodwin, Don & Sally
Goodwin, Ken
Gwyn, G. R. & Martha
Hamilton, Mike & Krista
Hansen, Keith & Yvonne
Hansen, Mrs. Gertrude
Hirai, Mike & Amelia
Holaday-Parks, Inc.
Horizon Credit Union
Isom, Lowell
JAEC
Johanna Rodman Foundation
Johnson, LeRoy & Joanne
Jones of Washington
Jones, Kent & Pam
Kelly, Mike
Kersting, Raymond & Betty
Kinzel, Kurt & Terry
Koetheke, Paul & Barbara
Lane, Jon & Carol
Lane, Michael & Marcia
Lane, Stephen & Margie
Lang, Dr. Mike & Bettie
Larson, Richard & Tammy
Laxton, Dr. Dean & Jeanette
M.E. Mayflower
Marchand Construction (C.A.)
Merritt, Dan & Toni
McLauchlan, Jack & Nellie
MDRC
Metal & Iron Artistry
(Rafael Jr. & Primo Villalobos)
Metropolitan Settlement Fund
Michael’s on the Lake
Microsoft Corporation
Milbrandt Brothers Vineyards
Miller’s Fine Jewelers
Moberg, Susan
Mohrbacher, Bob & Elizabeth
Morris, John & Terri
Morris, Kelly
Moses Lake Iron & Metal
Mulikken, Mike & Joyce
Nagatoshi, Kunimitsu
Newark, James L.
Oakes, Judith
Office Tech - Xerox
O’Konek, Mike
Olson, Ms Karen
Palkovic, Rie & Fran
Pedersen, Chet
Perdue, William & Joan
Peterson, John & Ginny
Piper, Leslie & Lewis
Pixon, Angela
Plate, David & Lynnette
Polhamus Heating & A/C
Polhamus, Gene & Bonnie
Potholes Golf Resort
Powers, Ms. Rebecca
Rodriguez, Abelino & Connie
Rogers, Joe & Judy
Roth Distributing
Roth, Al & Charlotte
Schaapman, Larry & Julie
(Schaden, Margaret
Scherr, Kenneth & Beverly
Scholte, Hugh
Schutt, Andrew & Sandra
Shannon, Larry & Mary
Shuttleworth, Paul
Simmons, Clyde & MaryAnn
Simplot Food Group
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<th>Donation Amount</th>
<th>Donor Name(s)</th>
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<td>Holloway, Earl &amp; Ruby, Kobata &amp; Sons Foundation</td>
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<td>$25,000 to $49,999</td>
<td>Confluence Health (was Wenatchee Valley Clinic ML), Masto Foundation</td>
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<td>$10,000 to $24,999</td>
<td>Genie Industries, Glaese, Roger &amp; Ande</td>
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<td>$5,000 to $9,999</td>
<td>Bartkowski, John, Columbia Basin Herald, Daniel, Mrs. Ferne (Daniel’s Family Scholarship), Fisk, Bob (Fisk &amp; Fisk Scholarship), Service Steel, Sorenson, Virginia, Estate of</td>
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<tr>
<td>$2,500 to $4,999</td>
<td>Bonaudi, Dr. William C. (Bonaudi Family Scholarship), Friends of Soap Lake, Heard, Denise, Husa, Ivar, J. R. Simplot Family Foundation, Leas, Dr. Terry &amp; Loyal, Milbrandt, Butch &amp; Marcussen, Lisa, Parton, Norm &amp; LeAnne</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Helicopters aren’t grounded by a little snow (like airplanes). BBCC has pilot programs for planes and helicopters, and there is a friendly rivalry.
Big Bend Community College Operating Budget

EXPENDITURES BY PROGRAM 2014
$15,325,305

- 090 - $2,611,070 MAINTENANCE & OPERATIONS 17%
- 080 - $2,670,045 ADMINISTRATION 17%
- 060 - $1,931,232 STUDENT SERVICES 13%
- 040 - $827,048 ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATION 5%
- 050 - $544,668 LIBRARY 4%
- 010 - $6,741,242 INSTRUCTION 44%

SOURCE of OPERATING FUNDS
2013
$15,304,100

- STATE - $9,036,416 59%
- TUITION - $4,264,284 28%
- RECOVERY - $2,003,400 13%

SOURCE of OPERATING FUNDS
2014
$15,325,305

- STATE - $8,749,642 57%
- TUITION - $4,400,000 29%
- RECOVERY - $2,157,353 14%
At no time has private support been so important to BBCC students.

With the help of generous donors, the BBCC Foundation assists the college with facilities, equipment, student scholarships, and program development. Please consider supporting BBCC through its non-profit foundation.

Yes! Here is my/our gift to the Big Bend Community College Foundation:

- $1,000
- $500
- $250
- $100
- $50
- $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________________________________________

Matching Gifts

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

Planned 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.

Contact Us!
Big Bend Community College Foundation
7662 Chanute Street NE, Moses Lake, WA 98837
509.793.2006
leannep@bigbend.edu

Designate my gift for the following:

- College’s greatest need
- Intervention Scholarship Fund
  (for student financial emergencies)
- Facilities and Equipment Fund
- Foundation General Scholarship Fund
- Named Scholarships
  (Scholarship Name)________________________________
- Access to Good Health Campaign (Nursing)
- Title III STEM Endowment (matching funds available)
- Title V Endowment (matching funds available)
- Program Development Fund
  (Program Name)____________________________________
- Other (specify)_____________________________________

Payment Options

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

Please charge my:
- MC
- VISA
- Discover Card
- American Express

Acct. #_____________________________________
Exp. Date________________CVC Verification Code______
Signed:_________________________________________
Date:______________ Zip Code:___________________

EVERY GIFT MAKES A DIFFERENCE!

Pledge

- Please bill me: (amount) ____________for______years
- Annually (indicate month)
- Semiannually (July and December)
- Quarterly (March, June, September, December)
- Monthly

PayPal: Send donations to foundation@bigbend.edu
Please charge my:
- MC
- VISA
- Discover Card
- American Express

Acct. #_____________________________________
Exp. Date________________CVC Verification Code______
Signed:_________________________________________
Date:______________ Zip Code:___________________