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 BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 WENATCHEE VALLEY COLLEGE
 WENATCHEE, WASHINGTON
 February 21, 2018

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PUBLIC COMMENT

Persons wishing to address the board must sign up and limit their remarks to three minutes.

ADJOURNMENT

An Executive Session may be called for any reason allowed under the Open Public Meetings Act (RCW 42.30)

Wenatchee Valley College enriches North Central Washington by serving educational and cultural needs of communities and residents throughout the service area. The college provides high-quality transfer, liberal arts, professional/technical, basic skills and continuing education for students of diverse ethnic and economic backgrounds.

BOARD MEETING: **February 21, 2018**

AGENDA ITEM : **#1 (action)**

CATEGORY: **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

Board Minutes of January 17, 2018

BACKGROUND:

Attached are the minutes from the January 17, 2018, board meeting for your approval.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the minutes from the January 17, 2018, board meeting be approved.

MINUTES
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
WENATCHEE VALLEY COLLEGE
DISTRICT NO. 15
WENATCHEE, WASHINGTON
January 17, 2018

9:30 a.m. – Board of Trustees Work Session.....	Room 5015A, Van Tassell
3:00 p.m. – Board of Trustees Meeting	Room 2310, Wenatchi Hall

Trustees present

June Darling, Chair
Phyllis Gleasman, Vice Chair
Tamra Jackson
Martha Flores

The board work session was opened by Chair June Darling at 9:30 a.m. Major agenda items included financial planning for 2018-2019, residence hall quarterly report, annual contract review, revised Procedure 1400.600, new Procedure 1500.360, post tenure reports and a state-of-the college report by President Richardson. Executive session was held to discuss personnel issues.

The regular board meeting was opened by Chair June Darling at 3:00 p.m. Also in attendance were Assistant Attorney General Dale Lehrman, faculty, students, classified staff, and administrators.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. November 29, 2017, Board Meeting Minutes

MOTION NO. 2251

Martha Flores moved that the minutes of the November 29, 2017, board of trustees meeting be approved. The motion was seconded by Tamra Jackson and carried unanimously.

CELEBRATING SUCCESS

2. Appreciation to Strategic Plan Committee

The board thanked the Strategic Plan Committee for their dedication to the strategic plan process. Wenatchee Valley College has spent nearly a year developing this new plan. Ty Jones has led this committee in an exhaustive look inside and out of WVC to map out the future. The committee conducted internal and external scans and coupled the information received with many hours of research and discussion to put together the new strategic plan.

3. Letter of Appreciation from Susan Ballinger

A letter from Susan Ballinger thanking WVC for the continued 2017 partnership for the Wenatchee Naturalist course was read into the minutes.

4. Maria Navarrete – Selected for Wenatchee Valley Business World’s “30 Under 35” Program

Maria Navarrete, retention specialist for the CAMP program, was recently selected by the Wenatchee Valley Business World for its “30 Under 35” program which honors young community leaders from around the region.

5. Letter of Appreciation to Women’s Basketball Coaches and Team Members

A letter from Ronda Stearns from Umpqua Community College was read into the minutes. The letter praised the professionalism of the WVC women’s basketball coaches and the respectfulness of the team members. Athletic director Greg Franz added that the cumulative GPA of over 136 athletes during fall quarter was 3.09.

INTRODUCTION OF NEW EMPLOYEES

- 6. Introduction of New Employees: Reagan Bellamy, Executive Director of Human Resources**
New employee Karina Vega-Villa, MESA program director, was introduced to the board.

SPECIAL REPORTS

- 7. Freddie Ham, ASWVC Wenatchee President**
Freddie Ham reported on the Knight at the Olympics event on February 8, 2018. Amy Sheehan, Olympic freeskier and WVC alumna, will talk about dreaming big, perseverance and giving your best. Freddie added that several events will take place this month to celebrate Martin Luther King Day.
- 8. David Ratautas, ASWVC Omak President**
Laura Brown, ASWVC Omak Vice President, recapped the written report from ASWVC Omak President David Ratautas. She added that two new committees have been added – Green Campus and Food Bank Committee.
- 9. Patrick Tracy, AHE President**
A written report from Patrick Tracy was included in the board information packet.

STAFF REPORTS

- 10. Brett Riley, Vice President of Administrative Services**
Brett Riley did not add to his written report.
- 11. Carli Schiffner, Vice President of Instruction**
A written report from Carli Schiffner was included in the board information packet.
- 12. Chio Flores, Vice President of Student Services**
Chio Flores reported that ASWVC President Freddie Ham was recently selected as a finalist for the 2018 Wenatchee Valley Civil Rights & Social Justice Award presented by the city council.
- 13. Jim Richardson, President**
President Richardson added his praise to Freddie Ham for her selection as a finalist for the 2018 Wenatchee Valley Civil Rights & Social Justice award. He added that the legislative session has begun; students from both campuses will travel to Olympia on January 25, 2018.

ACTION

- 14. Six-Year Strategic Plan/Goals/Objectives: Ty Jones, Executive Director of Institutional Effectiveness**
As part of its regular planning cycle, WVC has been engaged since January 2017 in building a six-year strategic plan that is to provide direction for the college in meeting its mission and core themes.

MOTION NO. 2252

Tamra Jackson moved that the WVC 2018-2023 Strategic Plan be approved as presented. The motion was seconded by Martha Flores and carried unanimously.

(2018-2023 Strategic Plan attached as Exhibit A)

ACTION

15. Sabbatical Requests: Jim Richardson, President

Recommendations for sabbatical leave follow the process outlined in the AHE contract, Article VII, Section H.2. Sabbatical leave is an investment by the faculty and the district in its programs and teaching efficiency. Criteria for approval shall be one or more of the following: enhancing the quality of the program of the district, making a reassignment possible in the event of a program change, or improving the faculty member’s professional abilities in his/her assignment. To be eligible, an applicant for sabbatical leave must be tenured and have completed five years of full-time employment with the district. Recommendations from the faculty professional development committee were reviewed.

MOTION NO. 2253

Phyllis Gleasman moved that the board approve sabbatical leave for Sharon Wiest for the 2019-20 academic year and Juel Iwassa at half-time for each of the 2018-19 and 2019-20 academic years. The motion was seconded by Tamra Jackson and carried unanimously.

16. Retirement of Bookstore Policy 600.400 and 600.410

With the transition of the bookstore to Barnes and Noble, the college has two obsolete policies that need to be retired as they are no longer applicable to WVC.

600.400 BOOKSTORE POLICY

The college shall establish and operate a books and supplies store as a self-supporting business entity for the convenience of students, staff, and the faculty. The board delegates to the president or designee the responsibility to develop operational procedures which will assure effective and efficient management of the college bookstore. College bookstore operations will comply with RCW 28B.10.590 Course materials – Cost savings.

600.410 BOOKSTORE DISCOUNTS AND PRICE REDUCTIONS POLICY

The board of trustees delegates to the president or designee the authority to manage all aspects of running the college bookstore, which includes but is not limited to, all decisions regarding prices, inventory and schedules.

MOTION NO. 2254

Martha Flores moved that the board retire Policies 600.400 Bookstore Policy and 600.410 Bookstore Discounts and Price Reductions. The motion was seconded by Phyllis Gleasman and carried unanimously.

3:25 p.m. Meeting adjourned

Secretary

Chair

January 1, 2018-December 31, 2023
Wenatchee Valley College Strategic Plan

Goal: To support student learning, Wenatchee Valley College will be efficient, transparent, and accountable through deliberate, collaborative and sustainable alignment of resources.

Objective: Fund a grant coordinator position to broaden funding sources and increase institutional capacity.

Objective: Enhance partnership with Wenatchee Valley College Foundation to grow community financial support.

Objective: Develop transparent, stakeholder-built budgets that are informed by data.

Objective: Create efficiencies through application of technology and automation.

Objective: Enhance enterprise technology to meet Wenatchee Valley College's needs first.

Objective: Build, equip and maintain sustainable facilities that are focused on student learning and success.

Goal: Wenatchee Valley College will foster an environment where students reach their educational goals and direct their own futures.

Objective: Increase five-year student program completion and transfer rates.

Objective: Expand student learning community opportunities.

Objective: Provide technology as a foundation for students to succeed in and adapt to a changing world.

Objective: Support current and expand future baccalaureate opportunities at Wenatchee Valley College.

Objective: Integrate "soft skills" for students into college-wide student learning outcomes and across the curriculum.

Objective: Support the development of faculty to become leaders in their fields.

Objective: Create faculty and staff learning communities to support collaboration and improve student outcomes.

Goal: Wenatchee Valley College will be a responsive cultural and educational hub through proactive outreach and community partnerships.

Objective: Increase online offerings and access options to accommodate time and place restrictions for students.

Objective: Wenatchee Valley College will seek to maintain a level of technology to meet community needs.

Objective: Provide greater internship and job shadowing opportunities for students in the community.

Objective: Provide responsive curriculum and programs for the community.

Objective: Increase college outreach through traditional and non-traditional sources to reach underserved segments of the community.

Objective: Provide clear evidence throughout the district of the college's presence and role in the community.

Objective: Develop a coherent plan to accurately assess community needs.

Goal: To achieve equity, Wenatchee Valley College will become a more inclusive, diverse and culturally rich institution that establishes a thoughtful and respectful learning environment.

Objective: Double international enrollment.

Objective: Create a college-wide diversity strategic plan.

Objective: Strive to increase the diversity of our faculty to more closely reflect our diverse students and the community.

Objective: Develop an inclusive working environment to support and retain diverse faculty and staff.

Objective: Use universal design principles to make Wenatchee Valley College fully accessible.

Objective: Increase diversity course offerings and implement a diversity requirement for program completion.

Objective: Improve college relationships among faculty and staff to support open, respectful, and inclusive discussions on diversity.

Goal: Wenatchee Valley College will support students through a holistic approach which effectively admits, registers, advises, mentors and retains students.

Objective: Increase student-to-student mentoring programs.

Objective: Improve student orientation.

Objective: Develop and require student college success gateway courses for all students.

Objective: Support the full implementation of a one-stop student service experience.

Objective: Increase the quality of faculty advising and educational planning.

Objective: Continued advancement and use of multiple means of assessments for placing students in English and Math courses.

Goal: Wenatchee Valley College will promote a climate of ongoing improvement based on its mission, core themes and college wide student learning outcomes.

Objective: Use technology to widely distribute data on student success at all levels to college stakeholders.

Objective: Full participation of those in instruction and non-instruction at Wenatchee Valley College in collecting, analyzing, reporting and formulating improvements centered around college-wide student learning outcomes.

Objective: Effectively communicate Wenatchee Valley College improvement efforts to internal and external stakeholders.

BOARD MEETING: **February 21, 2018**

AGENDA ITEM: **#2 (information)**

CATEGORY: **CELEBRATING SUCCESS**

Acknowledgement of Dr. Bobbi Johnson's Research on Salmon

BACKGROUND:

Dr. Bobbi Johnson, retention specialist for the MESA program, was recently published in the WSU press, NPR and Science Magazine for her doctoral research on the dramatic decline in genetic diversity of Northwest salmon.

Article attached.

<http://www.sciencemag.org/news/2018/01/pacific-northwest-salmon-are-big-genetic-trouble>

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<https://www.opb.org/news/article/salmon-losing-genetic-diversity/>

<https://news.wsu.edu/2018/01/10/chinook-salmon/>

Pacific Northwest salmon are in big genetic trouble

By Robert F. Service Jan. 10, 2018 , 2:25 PM

Chinook salmon, an iconic species in the Pacific Northwest, have lost up to two-thirds of their genetic diversity over the past 7000 years, researchers report. The finding underscores a long-held concern that future salmon populations are imperiled by a combination of stream habitat loss, overfishing, dams, and the release of millions of fingerlings from hatcheries—even as the fish try to respond to climate change and ocean acidification.

“It’s a fascinating report,” says Matthew Sloat, a fisheries ecologist with the Wild Salmon Center, a nonprofit salmon conservation group in Portland, Oregon. “The main conclusion is not terribly surprising,” he says, but “it does confirm a long-standing guess that there has been a broad loss of genetic diversity in the [Columbia River] Basin.”

Genetic diversity is often key to enabling a species to adapt to changing environmental conditions. In salmon, for example, some individuals or populations might carry genes that make them less susceptible to new diseases or warming seas, enabling the species to survive the loss of other genetic strains.

In Chinook salmon, part of the diversity loss is undoubtedly the result of an overall decline in Chinook populations. From the late 1880s through the early 1920s as much as 11 million kilograms of Chinook were harvested each year. That number has dropped to about 2 million kilograms per year today. But roughly half of these fish originate in hatcheries that release fingerlings that are far more genetically similar than wild populations. Other factors have also contributed to the loss of diverse wild salmon populations, including destruction of stream habitats, water diversions for agriculture, and the construction of more than 400 dams across the Columbia River Basin and its main tributary, the Snake River. The dams prevent salmon from reaching more than half of the river system’s spawning habitat.

To quantify just how much genetic diversity Chinook have lost, researchers at Washington State University (WSU) in Pullman and the University of Oklahoma (OU) in Norman turned to ancient DNA. Working with several Native American tribes, they collected a trove of 346 samples of vertebrae from archaeological sites at Native American garbage piles, or middens, some dating back 7000 years. They then analyzed each sample’s mitochondrial DNA, which is typically more abundant—and thus easier to recover—from archaeological samples than nuclear DNA. Initially they looked for genetic markers that indicated the vertebrae came from Chinook salmon, says **Bobbi Johnson of WSU, who carried out the analysis as part of her doctoral work**. Next, they measured how much the DNA varied within the archaeological samples, in order to determine the number of distinct lineages in each regional population. In a final step, they compared the diversity in past lineages with that found in 379 contemporary salmon samples.

The work confirmed that “there was a lot of genetic diversity present ... prior to when Europeans arrived,” Johnson says. Chinook DNA from archaeological samples from the Spokane River, for example, revealed that the river once contained six separate lineages of Chinook, which is more than any single fishery stock held in the contemporary samples. In all, the study, published today in PLOS ONE, revealed that Columbia River Chinook have lost two-thirds of their genetic diversity, whereas the diversity of Snake River fish has declined by one-third.

It is not clear exactly what accounts for the difference between the two basins, or the overall decline. One likely factor has been the dams, but the researchers were unable to retrieve enough salmon DNA from samples archived just prior to the installation of dams to nail down the impact.

The diversity loss could be problematic as fish populations try to adapt to changing river and ocean conditions brought on by climate change and ocean acidification. “The abundance, health, and resilience of salmonids is driven by local adaptations” to specific environmental conditions, says Guido Rahr, Wild Salmon Center’s president and CEO. The question now, says Brian Kemp, an ancient DNA expert at OU and one of the study’s team members: “Is the environment changing faster than these [salmon] can keep up?”

BOARD MEETING: **February 21, 2018**

AGENDA ITEM: **#3 (information)**

CATEGORY: **INTRODUCTION OF NEW EMPLOYEES**

Introduction of New Employees: Reagan Bellamy, Executive Director of HR

BACKGROUND:

Reagan Bellamy will introduce new employees.

BOARD MEETING: **February 21, 2018**

AGENDA ITEM **#4 (information)**

CATEGORY: **SPECIAL REPORTS**

Freddie Hamm, ASWVC Wenatchee President

BACKGROUND:

Hello Everyone,

I'm proud to work with such committed Senate team members. We have been looking at the bigger picture and doing our best to find ways to support our student body. We have worked out our hectic schedules and are committed to being selfless in our service. We are all excited to see what this New Year has in store for ourselves and our student body!

General Items:

- We are in the process of deciding our weekly meeting times for the winter quarter.
- We have Bi-weekly Interclub Council meetings on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 1-2 p.m.
- Senate has been meeting with their pre-tenure committees, and other committees are holding informal meetings.
- We attended Student Programs' monthly leadership series. November's topic was diversity and inclusion, and was presented by Erin Tofte. We learned about vocabulary and had a lengthy discussion on race.
- Senate members have been attending athletic games to show support for our student athletes.
- We are actively working to with WACTCSA and this year's legislative agenda. We plan to focus on two of the items: open educational resources and support for undocumented students.
- We have provided campus tours (with bi-lingual option in Spanish) for new and prospective students, and college interview candidates.

Events accomplished in January below:

Mission Ridge Trip

- Scheduled for January 20th
- 50 students signed up but 24 attended the event
- Overall students enjoyed a beautiful day on the mountain and grateful for the Mission Ridge crew.

S.A.A.C-Student Athletic Activities Council

- Scheduled bi-weekly meetings on Tuesday's

The upcoming events planned for the month of February are listed below:

Olympic Guest Speaker

- Scheduled for February 8th located in SRC
- Event starts at 7

Do You Know Your Privilege?

- Scheduled for February 22nd
- Wells Theatre

Passive Events: small activities that are more student body led

- Guessing Jars

BOARD MEETING: **February 21, 2018**

AGENDA ITEM **#5 (information)**

CATEGORY: **SPECIAL REPORTS**

David Ratautas, ASWVC Omak President

BACKGROUND:

Current cabinet: President: David Ratautas, Director of Operations: Tiffani Taylor, Vice President: Laura Brown, Director of Student Activities: Becky Biernacki, Director of Administrative Affairs: Judy Valentine, Director of Public Relations: Jenny Demos, Director of Legislative and Student Affairs: Ryan Allgood, Assistant to the Director of Legislative and Student Affairs: Belinda Brown-Raub, Assistant to the Director of Public Relations: Lily Bernhardt, Advisor: Livia Millard.

January:

- January 17th- Martin Luther King Day Event - Cabinet held an MLK Day event with change as the theme, including change on a personal level or working to change the community for the better. During the event we presented students with the opportunity to participate in a vision board. We supplied students with a light snack and refreshments. We also had various swag items pertaining to MLK that we handed out to students. As the event ended, we presented the movie Selma in the student lounge.
- January 3 – 29th: Student Cabinet created a food drive contest for active clubs on campus. Club members ventured out into the community and delved into their cupboards in search for non-perishable food items. Each club brought in their proceeds before 4:00 pm on Monday the 29th resulting in about 600 pounds of food. Cabinet awarded first and second place prizes. First prize went to the Red Road Association and second prize went to the Science Club.
- Student Pantry – This is the recent creation of the combined efforts of the Food Bank Committee and many individuals from the Omak campus. This a room in the student lounge that's packed with shelves brimming with food. The Food Bank Committee plans on having more than just food in the Student Pantry provided that there are sufficient donations of paper goods, baby products, etc... The logistics behind how the Student Pantry will be run are still under discussion.

February:

- February 9th – Supaman is coming to the Performing Arts Center, and student cabinet bought tickets for students who are interesting in going. Supaman is an award winning Native American rapper and dancer with a powerful message. The show is now nearly sold out and 45 tickets were purchased and given away to students. The Red Road Association will set up a table at Paschal Sherman Indian School on Wednesday, February 8, for the students when Supaman performs and provide outreach on Wenatchee Valley College Omak and the importance of higher education and give out WVC college swag.
- February 14th – The Green Campus Committee is holding an event on Valentine's Day sponsored by ASWVCO Student Government. The event is entitled Love Is Sustainable. It is taking a different approach than the way Valentine's Day is traditionally celebrated. This event will feature various self-love activities, including making homemade bath bombs and Valentine's Day cards. The event will also feature a workshop on sustainable healthy relationships, and a member from a Women's Support Group will have a table set up.
- February 22nd – This date marks the initiation of the 15th annual film festival cosponsored by ASWVCO Student Cabinet. The movie list includes Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, MO, Lady Bird, Phantom Thread, The Post, Darkest Hour, I,Tonya, and The Shape of Water. Students have unlimited entry to all of these movies provided that they have the current quarterly sticker on their student ID. The Film Festival lasts until March 15th.

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Food Bank Committee: With the Student Pantry's location finalized, the committee is now focused on the logistics of operating a food bank. Incredible food donations received from Bridgeport High School and Pasco Sherman Indian School have benefited the Student Pantry immensely.

Green Campus Committee: This committee is holding regular weekly meetings discussing viable ways to make this campus more sustainable and ecofriendly. They are planning various events that pertain to sustainability, and working with other clubs on various sustainable causes. For example, they plan to work with the Science Club on utilizing the campus greenhouse.

Ryan Allgood, student cabinet member and Director of Legislative and Student Affairs, has asked students to write letters to their state legislatures in support of our college. A packet was created to help assist students in this letter writing project.

Andi Columbia, former Assistant to Director of Legislative and Student Affairs, has stepped down from her position. Student Cabinet had selections earlier in February and the new student for this position is Belinda Brown.

BOARD MEETING: **February 21, 2018**

AGENDA ITEM: **#6 (information)**

CATEGORY: **SPECIAL REPORTS**

Patrick Tracy, AHE President

BACKGROUND:

With winter quarter well underway, all is well. Our main focus at this time is preparation for contract negotiations. The faculty negotiators are working not only with faculty, but with administration as well to ensure a smooth and productive negotiation process.

Of keen interest to the faculty is the Collective Bargaining Bill in the legislature. The bill is asking that CCTC faculty be given the same opportunity to bargain for local funds just as all other public educators in the state can.

As shown in the picture, the Washington Education Association donated \$455 to the Knight's Kupboard. The function of the AHE union is not only to support faculty, but student success as well.



BOARD MEETING: **February 21, 2018**

AGENDA ITEM: **#7 (information)**

CATEGORY: **STAFF REPORTS**

Brett Riley, Vice President of Administrative Services

BACKGROUND:

Administrative Services

- The Project Request Reports (PRRs) are currently being scored. Preliminary scores are expected to be submitted by February 23rd. WVC staff members are on the statewide scoring committee that consists of four panels that review approximately 13 projects. **Note: each project is being scored by two panels.**
- The Administrative Services team will be working to address some much needed parking revisions and improvements. We are working on bringing carpool parking to campus as well as a revised reserved parking plan this spring. We will be asking campus to comment on the proposed revisions prior to faculty leaving for summer break and hope to have the new plan in place for fall 2018.

Auxiliary Services

- A new manager has been hired by Barnes & Noble to operate the WVC Bookstore. Michael Williamson started February 5th and brings with him a tremendous amount of local retail management experience. He has been charged with the mission of improving campus communication from the bookstore and working with faculty to provide low-cost/ high value options to our students.

Budget & Internal Auditing

- The College has authorized a \$255,155 cut to the 17-18 operating budget. Additionally, we have identified another approximately \$250,000 in proposed cuts that do not impact the operation of the College or full-time personnel.
- 2018-19 budget development officially begins February 19th. The budget office will begin working with budget owners to understand the legislative impact on their budgets and assist in identifying programmatic needs that align with WVC's Core Themes.

Fiscal Services

- WVC participated in an exit interview with the State Auditor's Office (SAO) to complete the 14-15 audit process. Trustees Darling and Rasmussen were present for the meeting. The start of the 15-16 audit was rescheduled for the third week of February due to scheduling conflicts with the SAO audit team.
- A number of Fiscal Services staff members have been participating in ctcLink trainings in Olympia. Topics have covered accounts payable, purchasing, accounts receivable, and travel. Our team is pleased with the direction the project is headed and is looking forward to working in the new system.

Facilities

- The College is currently reviewing schematic designs for the monument sign that will be placed on Fifth Street. We will present the final mock-up for Board review at the February Board meeting.
- The design documents for the Smith Gym locker room project have been submitted to the City of Wenatchee for approval. We expect construction to begin around the first of March.

Safety and Security

- Safety/Security has developed a revised multi-hazard emergency plan for WVC that is out to the campus for review and feedback. We anticipate having all the feedback in by the 15th of February and a working document in place by March 1st. Administrative Services will provide the Board a copy of the document at a future Board meeting.

BOARD MEETING: **February 21, 2018**

AGENDA ITEM: **#8 (information)**

CATEGORY: **STAFF REPORTS**

Quarterly Financial Report: Brett Riley, Vice President of Administrative Services

BACKGROUND:

The financial statements through the second quarter of 17-18 fiscal year are attached, covering the period July 1, 2017 through December 31, 2017.

The Consolidated Statement of Income summarizes WVC's Income and Expense to date. Tuition (149) and Fee (148) revenue continue to come in lower than forecast due to an 8.5% decrease in State supported enrollment. This decrease is partially offset by an approximate 5% increase in Running Start (145) revenue. Going into next quarter we expect some conversion of Local Capital to State Capital expense.

As stated last quarter, we expected modest adjustments to our accounts receivable and accrued liability that will be reflected on our Balance Sheet. Going forward, we expect additional minor adjustment as corrections are identified and made as a result of financial statement audits.

The summary financial statements are presented for discussion.

**WENATCHEE VALLEY COLLEGE
BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER, 2017**

ASSETS

CASH			
CASH ON DEPOSIT	498,341.33		
OTHER	<u>2,210.00</u>		
TOTAL CASH		500,551.33	
INVESTMENTS		382,326.06	
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE			
CURRENT RECEIVABLES	1,044,350.44		
ALLOW UNCOLL REC	-36,059.08		
INTER/INTRA GOV REC	997,326.46		
LONG-TERM RECEIVABLE	<u>976,461.20</u>		
TOTAL ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLES		2,982,079.02	
INVENTORIES		298,038.46	
PREPAID EXP&DEF CHR		-1,733.40	
GEN LONG-TERM OBLIG		14,409,519.01	
LAND		1,372,427.00	
BUILDINGS		37,483,393.00	
IMPR OTHER THAN BLDG		1,206,183.85	
FURNISHINGS & EQUIP		-270,872.99	
CONSTR IN PROGRESS		<u>5,657,867.69</u>	
TOTAL ASSETS			64,019,779.03

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES

PAYABLES	-135,289.85
ACCRUED LIABILITIES	-835,132.63
INTER/INTRA GOV PAY	-2,196,861.04
CURR INSTAL&LEASEPAY	-334,000.00
OTHER CURR LIAB	<u>-501,699.93</u>
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	-4,002,983.45

LONG-TERM LIAB

LT INSTALL&LEASE PAY	-9,235,000.00
OTHER LONG-TERM LIAB	<u>-5,895,372.39</u>
TOTAL LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	-15,130,372.39

TOTAL LIABILITIES -19,133,355.84

FUND BALANCE

REVENUES	-10,759,937.50
CASH CUSTODY - TREAS	-7,219,342.79
ENC,EXPEND/EXPENSES	<u>6,351,493.53</u>
TOTAL FUND - NON EQUITY	-11,627,786.76

FUND EQUITY ACCOUNTS

FUND BALANCE	-1,994,697.72
OTHER	<u>-31,300,229.04</u>
TOTAL FUND EQUITY ACCOUNTS	-33,294,926.76

TOTAL FTE'S 36290.33

TOTAL FUND BALANCE -44,886,423.19

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

-64,019,779.03



**WENATCHEE VALLEY COLLEGE
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF INCOME
DECEMBER, 2017**

REVENUES AND OTHER INCOME		
STATE ALLOCATIONS		
	001	7,342,379.29
	WRT	282,144.27
	08A	813,514.11
LOCAL RESOURCES		
	145	2,322,913.77
	148	688,816.07
	149	3,996,841.68
CAPITAL FUNDS		
	147	-
TOTAL REVENUE AND INCOME		15,446,609.19
COSTS, DEDUCTIONS, AND EXPENDITURES		
STATE ALLOCATIONS		
	001	(7,342,379.29)
	WRT	(282,144.27)
	08A	(813,514.11)
LOCAL RESOURCES		
	145	(1,413,842.23)
	148	(1,104,430.79)
	149	(2,875,571.33)
CAPITAL FUNDS		
	STATE CAPITAL	-
	LOCAL CAPITAL	(83,234.46)
TOTAL COSTS, DEDUCTIONS, AND EXPENDITURES		(13,915,116.48)
REVENUE IN EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES		1,531,492.71



BOARD MEETING: **February 21, 2018**

AGENDA ITEM **#9 (information)**

CATEGORY: **STAFF REPORTS**

Carli Schiffner, Vice President of Instruction and WVC-Omak

BACKGROUND:

Curriculum Updates:

BAS Program Development:

The Statement of Need for the **BAS in Teacher Education** was submitted to the SBCTC in early February. The next step is the 30 day review which allows for public comment from other institutions of higher education. Similar to the BSN, the BAS in Teacher Education has an additional accrediting board that has to approve the degree offering as well before WVC can recruit for the program—Public Education Standards Board (PESB). At this point in time, WVC is on track to offer this four year degree program in Fall 2019. Additional discussions are underway about the development of a **BAS in a computer science related field**. These discussions with industry partners and faculty have started to hone in on the subject area of data analytics. An ad hoc advisory committee meeting is organized for late February to work on the initial steps toward developing a statement of need. In the recruitment efforts for new faculty, WVC is looking to hire an Agriculture Instructor who could take the lead on developing a **BAS degree in sustainable agriculture**. Yes, this is a few years away, but exciting to be on the cusp of another pathway for WVC students!

Associate Degree Program Development:

Earlier this month, the requisite paperwork was filed with the SBCTC for permission to offer a pharmacy technician certificate and two-year degree. After two years of collaboration with Confluence Health, WVC is able to take the next step with the development of a “pharm tech” degree. After feedback is gathered, WVC will proceed with specific course development and addressing “start up” needs for the program.

Faculty Hiring:

In preparation for the 2018-2019 academic year, the Instruction Division, in conjunction with Human Resources, will be conducting searches for the following faculty positions:

- *Nursing, Tenure Track (replacement)
- *Nursing, Omak, Tenure Track (replacement)
- *Mathematics, Tenure Track (replacement)
- *Agriculture, Tenure Track (replacement)
- *Business, Tenure Track (replacement)
- *American Indian Studies, Second Discipline Social Sciences, Omak, Tenure Track

Annual Schedule:

The annual schedule for 2018-2019 is coming into focus and is near finalization. Approximately, 90% of the academic departments participated in the collaborative building of this schedule by the jointly established deadlines. The Omak Division held a separate meeting to finalize their offerings for the year before the meeting that will bring together district wide divisions and departments. This district wide review of the annual schedule will be complete by February 12 and the schedule will be ready for public consumption by the end of that week. The annual schedule will include course offerings in Nespelem and highlight weekend/evening courses for returning adults.

Assessment of Student Learning Outcomes:

The Instruction Division continues to struggle to get 100% participation by faculty in the assessment of student learning in their courses. As of mid-Winter quarter, only 43% of the faculty have participated. This is of great concern for the VPI and the SLO assessment committee.

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	Division	Division	Division	Division	VPI/Omak
<i>Instructional Goals</i>	Allied Health	LAS/BS	IT & Library	Workforce Ed	Omak
Sustainability: Create a learning environment that embeds sustainable practices and philosophies. [This is to include reduction of consumables, as well as a curricular focus.]	No update	Photocopy printing costs under review by building and departmental use. Costs significant in isolated areas. Future Division Chair meeting topic.	Continued work on Access 360, our accessible IT grant. Language regarding ability to create accessible documents is now a “desirable” skill listed on all college employment applications.	Workforce Ed serves on the Core Theme: Responsiveness to Local Needs, where sustainability is a priority. To promote sustainability, the Agriculture Department offers an online Viticulture Sustainability Certificate (15 credits), which includes courses: Organic Agricultural Production, Organic Plant Nutrition and Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems.	Collaboration with President’s Cabinet on preparing for the Governor’s Visit on 2/6 regarding placement of Centers of Excellence.
Increased Retention and Completion: Increase Quarter to Quarter & Fall to Fall Retention Rates; Increase Program Completion Rates. A component to this goal is to focus on improving transitions for all students. [Basic Skills to Developmental Education to college level work; and transfer or job placement.]	Nursing 4 th quarter NCLEX PN & RN pass rates 100%	English and Math Divisions held retreats in late January off site – daylong meetings were reportedly productive and focused on curricular alignment, master syllabi, and anticipated SBAC exams for 10 th grade students across Washington State and changing cut scores.	Participated in Guided Pathways work via Deans Day, committee meeting, and subcommittee work. Continued planning for training on research portal, to be delivered in February and again in April.	No update	No update
Program Growth & Development: Review and analyze all programs offered; program development planning and implementation[including additional BAS development]; assessment cycles of our programs and assessment of student learning outcomes	Pharmacy Tech proposal sent to SBCTC. EMT for Winter 2019 ITV to Omak? Exploring opportunity with Lifeline to serve as clinical site MA in Omak for Fall 18 Nursing Assistant changed from 8 to 10 credits to increase clinical hours	SLO participation increased significantly by end of fall quarter; additional reminders planned Feb 2018. National Science Foundation S-STEM (scholarship) grant proposal committee held first meeting with CWU, Big Bend, and Yakima Valley. Grant is resubmission from 2017.	No update	Two new BAS program proposals are currently being written: BAS-Teaching and Data Analytics. The Continuing Education Department is in the process for offering an international TESOL program and also negotiating expanding efforts to the Colville Tribes.	A new HVACR program has started in Omak, with 15 students recently completing ESRT 102 and ESRT 136 classes. Work on annual schedule underway and a three year prof/tech program offering rotation is proposed.

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<p>Strategic Enrollment: Offering a comprehensive annual schedule that promotes student access and success.</p>	<p>Collaborative annual schedule process underway this week.</p>	<p>Annual scheduling meetings for 2018-2019 under review with VPI, deans, faculty members and staff. Increased access, evening and online offerings, and dual campus offerings a key focus.</p>	<p>No update</p>	<p>The Instruction Office collaborated with the entire WVC campus and completed the Annual Schedule.</p> <p>The Instruction Office is again compiling the Annual Schedule for 2018-19 this Winter Quarter.</p>	<p>Targeted annual schedule meeting with focus on Omak Campus took place in early February. Includes courses to be offered in Nespelem.</p>
<p>Advising: Engage the college community in the conversation around guided pathways and implementation.</p>	<p>No update</p>	<p>WVC still a “lead college” for SBCTC in Math Pathways program, assessment, and implementation.</p>	<p>No update</p>	<p>No update.</p>	<p>Guided Pathways Steering Committee continues to meet and work on action items for the remainder of the academic year—which include mandatory advising, intrusive advising methods (JIT), etc.</p>
<p>Increased Communication: Continue to communicate regularly about Instruction Division goals, progress, and challenges with external and internal constituents.</p>	<p>Communication efforts; Weekly deans meetings and 1:1 with VPI, weekly nursing meetings, monthly IC, CTC, CC, Directors, and Department/Division with a focus on communication.</p>	<p>Dean’s professional development, relationship building, morale efforts, and weekly “walkarounds” well received.</p> <p>Monthly Division Chair emails cover key updates from Cabinet, VPI, and SBCTC.</p>	<p>Set up Microsoft Teams site for Core Theme Councils.</p>	<p>The Workforce Dean holds monthly meetings with all Workforce Program Coordinators.</p> <p>Also, WVC has met with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) officials to possibly work together in serving potential students aged 16-21 who need additional services to become ready for postsecondary education and/or careers.</p>	<p>Continued work on the Omak Campus by district administrators to encourage greater communication—face to face meetings, ITV meetings, etc.</p>
<p>Strengthening a Healthy Work Environment: Working to improve overall job satisfaction; work/life balance; time to be mindful; and increased personal connections.</p>	<p>Working on a morale building committee, working on staff discounts at the gym to promote a healthy work-life balance.</p>	<p>See above</p>	<p>No update</p>	<p>The Workforce Dean continues to make personal and professional connections with all campus areas on both the Wenatchee and Omak campuses.</p>	<p>Deans continue to work on projects related to overall morale.</p> <p>Cabinet members working on department visits, listening tour.</p>
<p>2018-19 Hiring & Staffing Plan: Develop a collaborative plan for hiring staff/faculty based on need and budget.</p>	<p>Interviews scheduled for Nursing in Wenatchee and waiting on a date in Omak. Rad. Tech Director still recruiting.</p>	<p>Working towards American Indian Studies FT position description. Math FT applications under review soon. Search committees being built by HR</p>	<p>With expected hiring for two IT vacancies, we expect that IT will be fully staffed in '18-'19. Working on a proposal for an event technician to provide</p>	<p>Business Faculty position and Ag Faculty position being advertised for AY 2018-19.</p> <p>Director for ABE Director underway.</p>	<p>Searches underway for Omak Nursing faculty and American Indian Studies faculty.</p> <p>Review of enrollment and staffing still at discussion phase for the BCT position vacated by Mary McIvor.</p>

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			technical support for campus events.		
Budget: Increased attention and understanding to all budgets within Instruction (inclusive of grant budgets and Foundation dollars). In addition, create confidence in the budget process with all parties.	Budget concerns remain. Continued work to understand current system and allocations.	Significant focus on budget allocations, fees and enrollments, and communication with Division Chairs as appropriate.	Clarified personnel budget and prepared analysis of '18-'10 for L< staff budget.	The Workforce Dean regularly discusses budget processes and issues at monthly Program Coordinator meetings.	Staff member Tracy Shaw deserves recognition for significant organization, feedback, timely alerts, and monthly reports for deans.

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AGENDA ITEM **#10 (information)**

CATEGORY: **STAFF REPORTS**

Chio Flores, Vice President of Student Services

BACKGROUND:

ATHLETICS

- Discussions on merging WVC's Athletic Booster into the WVC Foundation are ongoing. Efforts to fill four positions on the WVCF board are progressing.
- Athletics is looking forward to supporting "Knight at the Olympics" on February 8, hosted by ASWVC and featuring WVC grad Amy Sheehan, who represented her native Australia in the 2014 Winter Olympics.
- Baseball and Softball are taking advantage of warm weather in January to practice outdoors on the WHS all-weather surfaces at Rec Park and the Apple Bowl. Baseball and Softball open their season the weekend of February 24-25.
- The annual WVC's Athletic Auction will be held on Saturday, 4/14.

CAMP

- Ten transfer mentors have been hired and will participate along with 31 CAMP alumni in the Retention program.
- Study groups and Math study skills groups are being utilized especially by those placed on Academic Recovery.
- Outreach & Recruitment team helped in hosting 35 migrant Quincy High School students visiting to learn more about CAMP and WVC.
- Fifteen complete applications for 2018-2019 have been received, with six applicants interviewed to date.
- Upcoming Events: Transfer Events – CWU February 8. CAMP Advisory Board Meeting - February 16. Knight @ the Wild-February 16. Cesar Chavez Blood Drive - March 9.

COUNSELING

- Counseling is providing awareness of alcohol and opioid abuse in the next several months, given an increase in students expressing substance abuse issues. A series of workshops will be provided by The Center for Drug and Alcohol treatment and a local Narcotics Anonymous group.
- The 2nd Annual Knights Kupboard Contest has begun and will end on February 23.
- DREAMers Taskforce: President Richardson recently shared that he has joined other presidents and chancellors across the nation to call on Congress for a solution and support of DREAMers. February 1st marked the day for students as the National call-in day to Congress to support of DACA and a solution that supports and protects DREAMers. Several students participated in a rally near the fountain that day with the Wenatchee World covering the event.

DIVERSITY, EQUITY & INCLUSION

- The "United by Water" film was shown January 18 in the Grove, 15 attended.
- Erin Jones' session was held January 22; about 45 attended her very inspiring session.
- Diversity, Equity and Inclusion website has been updated and will contain links to BIRT, Title IX, diversity requirement, core theme.
- Diversity Requirement Info sessions were held for Wenatchee and Omak; 10 classes have been submitted to be certified as Diversity Courses.
- Johanna Hamilton has been hired for the International Program position. Her first day will be February 21.

EDUCATION & CAREER PLANNING

- Jaima Kuhlmann, Noah Fortner, and Andrew Behler assisted 47 students (37 last winter) during all-day walk-ins the start of the quarter to assist with last minute registration issues, schedule changes, etc.
- Randy Mitchell is working with Title III leadership team to arrange an advanced training workshop on data usage.
- Jaima Kuhlmann organized several Ed planning in-services for Student Services staff and others to learn more about some new WVC programs. Eleven attended an in-service with Sai Ramaswamy for the BAS-ET degree and 13 attended an in-service with Karina Vega-Villa and Bobbi Johnson for the MESA program. In-service is scheduled next month for the RN to BSN degree.

- Noah Fortner accepted 23 Radiologic Technology applications this month (24 last year). Program has 16 available seats.
- Jaima Kuhlmann, Noah Fortner, and Andrew Behler continue planning for Next-Gen Accuplacer. They also began drafting policies and procedures for offering external placement tests for educational partners at their locations (i.e. local high schools, SkillSource, the tribe, etc.).
- Jaima compiled some information about placement, especially Accuplacer cut-scores, for the Math Department to review during their workshop in Chelan Jan 26.

STUDENT PROGRAMS

- Fourteen campus visits have been coordinated this year, including two scheduled for spring quarter. Extra dates were added and filled, with additional requests anticipated.
- Leasing a new Knights bus is being considered, and possibly hiring a bus driver. Driver position to be combined with another part-time position.
- Changes to part-time hourly overtime rules created some challenges for the Student Senate and Resident Assistants. Changes were made to the manner in which hours are accounted for.
- Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) is meeting to work on constitution and bylaws. This student organization will support the needs of student athletes.
- Rylee De la Cruz has been hired as a Resident Assistant for the residence hall. She will start on February 5.
- The “Rec-It Challenge” was organized by the student staff in the Student Recreational Center. Members participating in the month-long challenge can win a hydro flask.
- Hillary Conner and Roman Sandoval are providing free orientations to SRC members, outlining proper use of equipment, exercise routines, and creating a plan.

TRIO/SSS

- Most students had a successful fall quarter; 13 were placed on retention plans working with Ivan and Pamela to improve grades.
- Currently have 94 participants; 4 spots available in Omak; 8 are on waitlist for fall 2018; 42 spots available in Wenatchee; 7 intake appointments are scheduled.
- Stella Columbia is working in Nespelem one Tuesday each month, weather permitting.
- Program currently has one tutor in Omak, two in Wenatchee. There was an increase in tutoring services in Wenatchee and Omak during January.
- Wenatchee students will visit CWU February 8.
- WVC hosting WA State TRIO Civic Leadership Conference March 2.

STUDENT SERVICES

- Caseload for Student Access winter quarter is 175. Twenty new intakes for the month of January; 23 consultations with faculty regarding student needs.
- Carla Boyd coordinated with Facilities for “special chair” inventory room placements, and snow route and snow removal for path for a student on crutches.
- Carla attended monthly Access 360 team meeting on accessibility.
- 45 invites were sent to students with disabilities with AA degree path to TRIO, in coordination with TRIO/SSS.
- Cheryl Fritz attended CTCLink meeting in Centralia, which focused on uniformity. It was decided to allow flexibility for colleges to use their own limits and cutoffs.
- WVC scholarship deadline was January 31. First priority is to award high schools students, to facilitate high schools award ceremonies. 348 completed WVC scholarship applications were received. Last year, 232 applications were completed.
- Jonathan Barnett attended Common Process Workshop for ctcLink “Managing Beginning of Term” to develop the process and roles of how the OAR will function in ctcLink.
- Jonathan attended ARC, discussing Residency and DACA. Currently DACA renewals only are being accepted.
- Recruitment TaskForce first meeting was January 31, to discuss functionality of campus visits and joining Outreach/Recruitment coordinator in visits to schools and community organizations.

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AGENDA ITEM #11 (information)

CATEGORY: STAFF REPORTS

Jim Richardson, President

BACKGROUND:

Programs Overview

- The BAS in Education application is to the state board for their review and for the comment period. Anticipated start of the first cohort of students would be fall quarter 2019.
- In cooperation with the Chelan County PUD, WVC is looking to start a BAS in data analytics. Graduates could work in the hydropower, sustainable agriculture, and health care fields in our area.

Policy Overview

- The legislature passed the capital budget, so the funds to design the Wells Hall replacement are now available. WVC is moving forward to meet deadlines to be able to receive and use construction funds when they become available from the legislature (hopefully, July 2019).
- The legislature is still considering legislation dealing with Running Start funds, collective bargaining, and several other issues that would affect WVC.
- Several WVC people and other local parties met with Governor Inslee and Senator Hawkins to discuss the “carbon tax” bill and how it would affect the region and WVC. The conversation included discussion on the possibility of locating a center of excellence at WVC in the future with funds collected by the tax.

Facilities Overview

- The PPL for an industrial technology replacement building has been submitted to the State Board for review and scoring. Vice Presidents Riley and Schiffner are participating in the scoring of project proposals. Hopefully, the results will rank WVC’s proposal high enough to get funded by the legislature within 2-3 biennia.

Finance Overview

- Wenatchee Valley College’s enrollment continues to decline, which brings with it a decline in state funding. The cabinet and business office has made adjustments to this year’s budget and is looking to “shrink” the 2018-19 budget accordingly.

Other

- I continued to work with system presidents and chancellors in my role as past (past!) president of WACTC.
- I continue to meet with David Davin, the executive director of the WVC Foundation, the Foundation Executive Committee and full board. The Foundation will begin working on their strategic plan this month.
- I met with the WVC-Omak Foundation and listened to their plans for a fund raiser in cooperation with the Omak Rotary Club.
- Met with the Core Theme Council co-facilitators to discuss the progress of the councils and the operations of the new governance model as we look toward any changes needed during contract negotiations beginning this winter. We also discussed the Strategic Plan and how the councils will work on areas of the plan that fit within their core theme. We are using Microsoft’s Teams software to communication within and among councils.
- Attended WACTC meetings at the State Board offices where the presidents discussed:
 - Legislative issues that are affecting colleges during the supplemental session,
 - What the capital budget means to colleges and the future of capital projects,
 - CTC Link progress and delays and move forward plans.
- Attended the ACT winter conference and the Transforming Lives dinner honoring students whose lives were drastically transformed by community colleges.
- Have met monthly with WVC Budget Analyst/Internal Controls Accountant, Joanne Tepley about her training of WVC budget managers and her views on our budget process.
- Met several times with Stacy Luckensmeyer about economic development issues and Our Valley, Our Future progress.
- Attended and spoke to several classes on communications, free speech, and other topics.
- Attended the audit exit interview with June, Phil, Brett, and Janis.
- Cabinet has started a “visitation” of different departments on campus before cabinet meeting to talk about people’s concerns, accomplishments, and hopes for WVC. We will continue the visitations regularly before cabinet meetings, including going to Omak to meet there.
- Attended Edna Maguire’s funeral.

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AGENDA ITEM: **#12 (Action)**

CATEGORY: **ACTION**

Tenure Review: Jim Richardson, President

BACKGROUND:

According to the AHE contract, the tenure review committees have been established and have evaluated the non-tenured faculty members' instructional and professional effectiveness.

Teresa Cutchie, Omak nursing faculty, is a first year probationary faculty member who was hired January of 2017 and is on a different tenure cycle.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Teresa Cutchie be granted second-year probationary status after the successful completion of three quarters.

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AGENDA ITEM: **#13 (Action)**

CATEGORY: **ACTION**

Rescind Policy 600.420 Bookstore Restocking: Brett Riley, VP of Admin Services

BACKGROUND:

With the transition of the WVC Bookstore to Barnes and Noble, the College is left with one obsolete policy that need to be retired as it is no longer applicable to WVC.

600.420 BOOKSTORE RESTOCKING FEE POLICY

Textbooks returned when the student does not drop the class, or classes, will be charged a 10% restocking fee. The fee will not be collected from students who drop or change classes.

The bookstore will acknowledge and disclose this policy. It will be announced by bookstore literature, return policies printed on receipts, bookmarks and store posters. Bookstore cashiers will also explain this policy at the time books are purchased.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the trustees rescind Policy 600.420 Bookstore Restocking.

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AGENDA ITEM: **#14 (Action)**

CATEGORY: **ACTION**

Mission Fulfillment: Ty Jones, Exec. Director Institutional Effectiveness

BACKGROUND:

The Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities (NWCCU, 2017) Accreditation Standard 1 and Standard 5 require that institutional governing boards be actively involved in monitoring the institution, making sure the institution's mission is being fulfilled and its core themes are being addressed. Standard 5 further requires that the board have a policy that defines mission fulfillment or takes an action that states the college has met its burden to fulfill its mission.

In the January 17, 2018 Board work session, the Board was presented with the 2016-17 Mission Fulfillment and Core Theme Indicator Report. The report showed that the college had scored 77 points of the 86 points available (90%) on its success indicators and rated an "A-" grade in evaluating the Wenatchee Valley College's mission fulfillment. Most institutions consider any grade level of "C" (75%) or better to constitute a college meeting its mission.

As there is currently no policy in place for defining mission fulfillment, and in order to meet the accreditation standards, the Board needs to formally accept the 2016-17 Mission Fulfillment and Core Theme Indicator Report and declare that the college has, in its opinion, met the requirements for mission fulfillment for that academic year.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the Board of Trustees accept the 2016-17 Mission Fulfillment and Core Theme Indicator Report and further resolve that Wenatchee Valley College met its responsibility to fulfill its mission for the 2016-17 academic year.