



2010-11 Report to the Community

Message to the Community

Wenatchee Valley College's mission is to connect students to success and opportunity. Our commitment to excellence and equity in education includes providing the highest quality education in transfer, workforce (professional-technical) and developmental education. But WVC is more than its courses, labs, classrooms, technology, certificates, degrees and expertise.

Wenatchee Valley College is about people: faculty, staff, trustees, community and, above all, *students*. In the following pages, you will meet some of these people and hopefully be inspired by their stories, accomplishments and selflessness.

In the current climate of rising college prices and budget constraints at all levels of government, it is particularly important that the people and benefits of higher education receive as much attention as the costs. As you can see from the graphs on the facing page, as state support for public higher education continues to decline, students are paying more than ever to attend Wenatchee Valley College.

In a society where nearly 50 percent of people in the United States are low income or live in poverty and the middle class continues to shrink, we see access to better lives and stronger communities becoming more difficult to ensure. Wenatchee Valley College has always prided itself on being the open door to better lives for those willing to set goals and to work hard to attain those goals.

Given higher education's vast benefits to society, the gaps we see in access to college are matters of great significance to our communities. As tuition costs con-



Retiring trustee Bob Myers was presented with a framed print of the Wells House at the November 2011 board meeting. Bob served on the board from 2001-2011. Pictured left to right: Phil Rasmussen, Jim Tiffany, Darlene Wilder, Bob Myers and Dr. June Darling.



President Jim Richardson talks with Neil Schettler, ASWVC vice president, and Chad Helgeson, ASWVC president in the ASWVC Senate offices. The ASWVC Senate voted to give \$120,000 in support of the new Center for Music and Art set to open next fall.

tinue to rise, the importance of local community support to students continues to increase. The Wenatchee Valley College Foundation and WVC at Omak Foundation have filled the gaps for students for years, and have increased those efforts to involve community members as illustrated in these pages.

From raising capital funds for the Center for Music and Art, to giving hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarships to deserving students, to purchasing much-needed equipment for classrooms and labs, to giving out emergency funds to students in crises, our Foundations are helping keep the educational dream alive for hundreds of students.

Wenatchee Valley College is about success and the promise of bright futures. The stories you read here will confirm that success is attainable, but not without effort, financial and personal commitment, and community support. This Report to the Community celebrates those successes. Thank you for being a part of these successes.

Jim Richardson, Ph.D
WVC President

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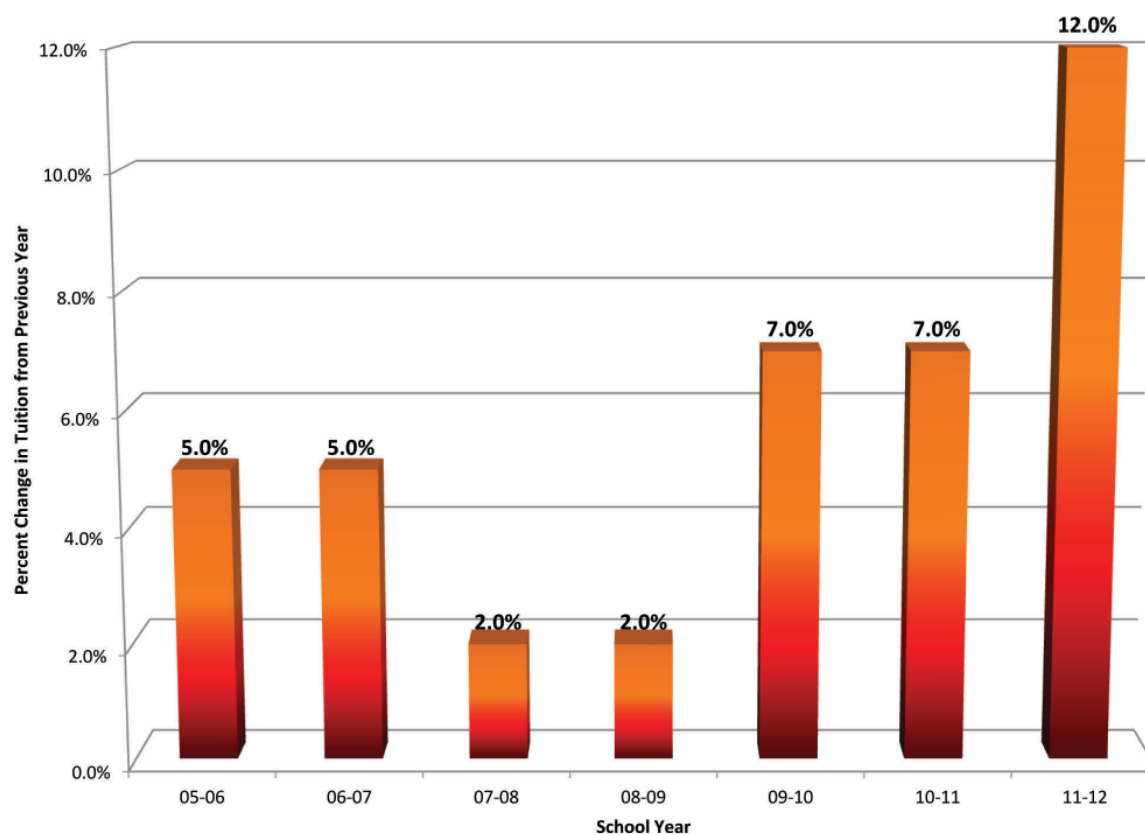
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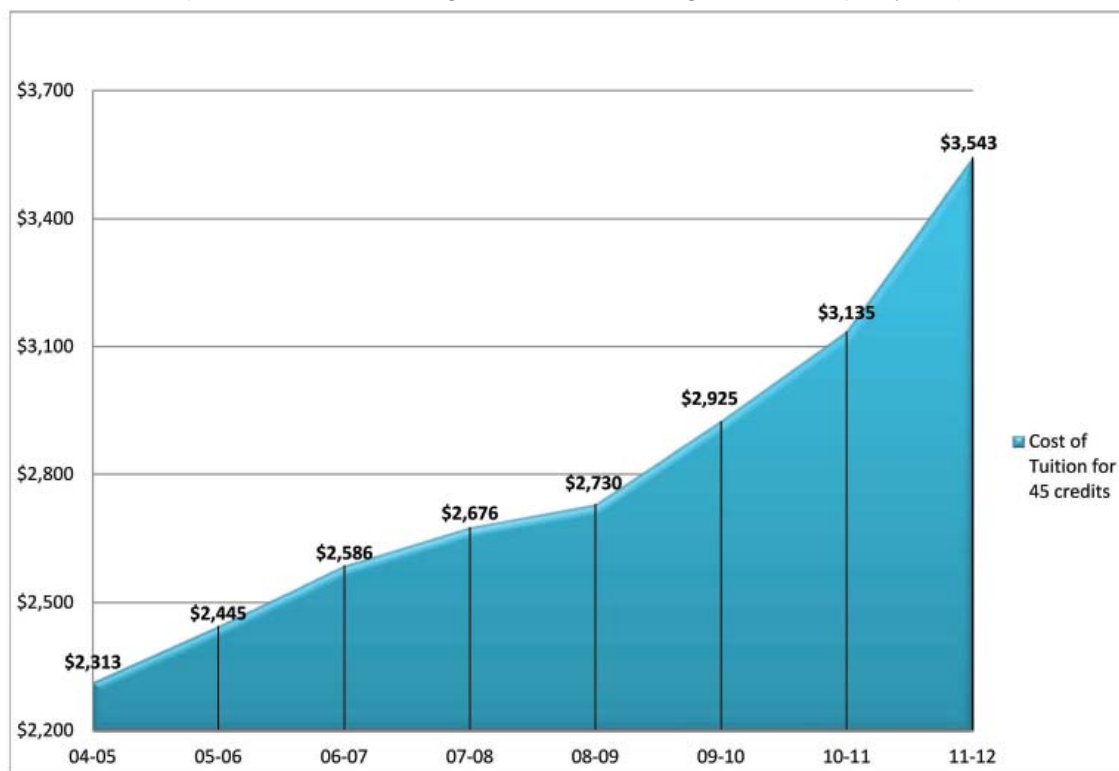
Average Tuition Increase from Previous School Year

(WVC's tuition increases are set by the Washington state legislature.)

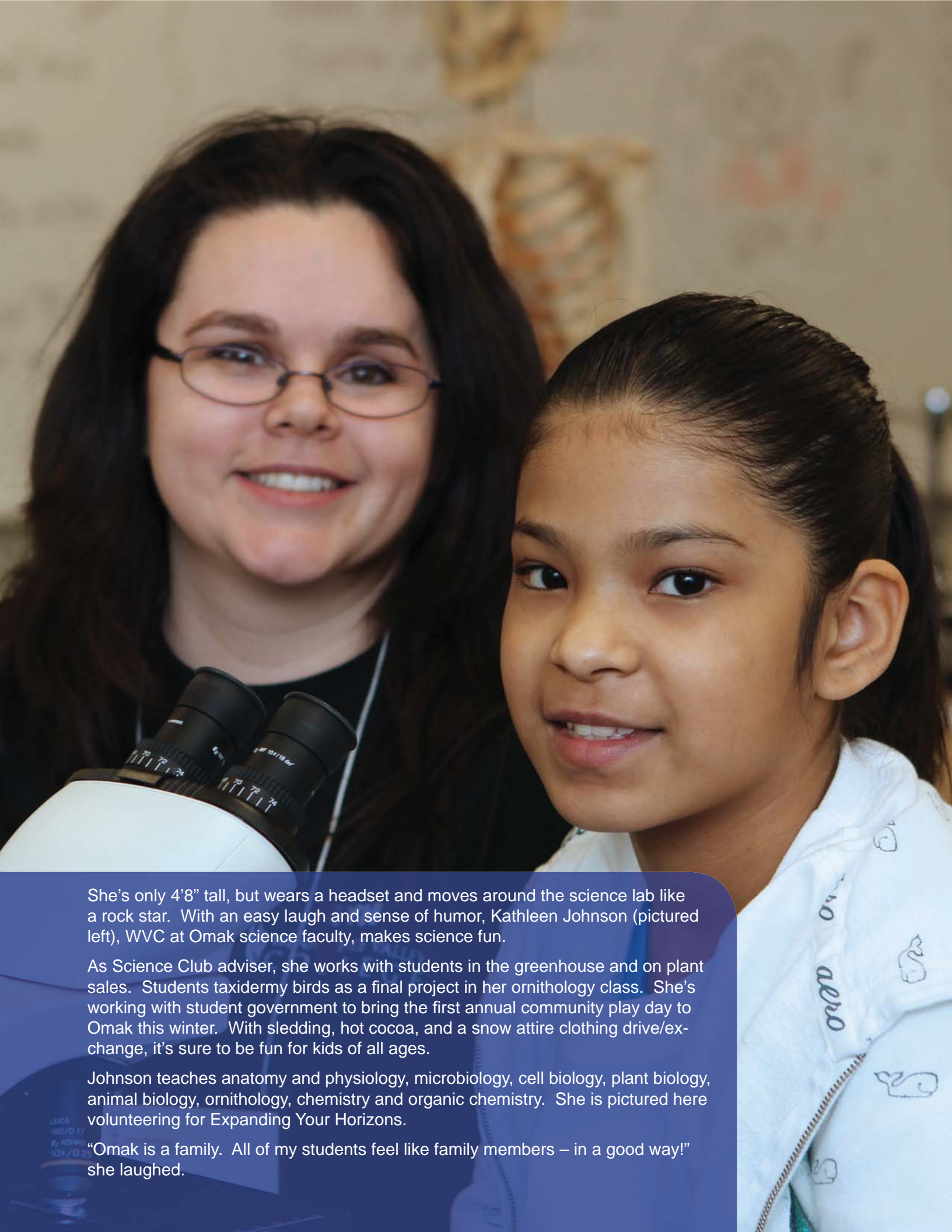


The Rising Cost of a WVC Education*

(Based on a Washington resident taking 45 credits per year.)



*This chart represents actual cost of tuition for 45 credits per year (based on 15 credits per quarter) at WVC. Average annual increase may vary for students taking more or fewer credits.



She's only 4'8" tall, but wears a headset and moves around the science lab like a rock star. With an easy laugh and sense of humor, Kathleen Johnson (pictured left), WVC at Omak science faculty, makes science fun.

As Science Club adviser, she works with students in the greenhouse and on plant sales. Students taxidermy birds as a final project in her ornithology class. She's working with student government to bring the first annual community play day to Omak this winter. With sledding, hot cocoa, and a snow attire clothing drive/exchange, it's sure to be fun for kids of all ages.

Johnson teaches anatomy and physiology, microbiology, cell biology, plant biology, animal biology, ornithology, chemistry and organic chemistry. She is pictured here volunteering for Expanding Your Horizons.

"Omak is a family. All of my students feel like family members – in a good way!" she laughed.

WVC Employee Recognition

Angie Russell, a math faculty member, received the Linda Schultz Herzog Faculty Member of the Year Award.

Pam Kelley, assistant to the dean of instruction, was given the Outstanding Exempt Employee Award, sponsored by the WVC Foundation.

The Anna Pieratt Spirit of Wenatchee Valley College Award was presented to **Jan Kaiser**, allied health faculty member. This award honors an individual or group who has demonstrated the spirit exemplified by Anna Pieratt when she served as executive assistant to the president.

English faculty member **Derek Sheffield** was given the Alcoa Excellence in Teaching Award, which is a \$1,500 grant from the Alcoa Foundation for educational program enhancement. The funds are being used for a visiting writers project to enhance student learning, which included a poetry lecture and reading by Kevin Miller and Allen Braden in November.

Sandy Coopridier, a physical education faculty member, was recognized with a framed plaque for 40 years at WVC, which also included teaching in the social sciences, coaching football and directing athletics. A 30-year

service award was presented to **Kit Arbuckle**, math and computers faculty member at the Omak campus. A tree will be planted on the Wenatchee campus in honor of

Irmgard Pfaller, program assistant in the instruction office, for 25 years of service.

Gold WVC pins for 20 years of service were presented to **Marco Azurdia**, former vice president of student development; **Pam Kelley**, assistant to the dean of instruction; **Ann Tyrrell**, admissions supervisor; and **Linda Visser**, nursing faculty member.

Framed certificates for 15 years of service went to **Ross Hay**, information technology specialist;

Dan Nelson, electrician; and **Vicki Turner**, workforce development faculty member at the Omak campus.

Framed certificates for 10 years of service went to **David Burns**, computer technology faculty member; **Juanita Gaytan**, custodian; and **Bruce Merighi**, safety officer.

Retiree **Sharon Martin**, an adult basic education faculty member, was honored. A special remembrance speech was given for **Rae Dana**, art instructor, who passed away in 2010.



Rhonda Yenney (pictured left), secretary for allied health sciences, was presented the Outstanding Classified Staff Member of the Year Award, sponsored by the Alcoa Foundation.



WVC Automotive Program Director **Blake Murray**, **Bob Greiner**, automotive faculty, and president **Jim Richardson** met with **Al Ebron**, executive director, and **Micheal Smyth**, assistant director, of the National Alternative Fuels Training Consortium in the auto shop.



Living Treasure

Ruth Allan, an art instructor at WVC, was honored by the Wenatchee Museum and Cultural Center as a Wenatchee Valley Living Treasure. In the museum's newsletter, Richard Congdon said: "Ruth is truly a 'Renaissance Woman.' I think that most people who know her only by reputation have probably heard that she is an internationally recognized ceramics artist. Others know her as an educator, still others as a community activist and frequent volunteer. She is all of those things and more. I can't think of anyone in North Central Washington more deserving of the award."

Along with her pottery, Allan's work has been familiar throughout North Central Washington, including as a wall piece consisting of 1,000 brushes at the Wenatchee Convention Center; the "Gallery of the Columbia" interpretive museum project at Rocky Reach Dam; special anthropology exhibits at the Chelan County Museum in Cashmere; and unique set designs for Wenatchee Civic Ballet performances.

Greg Franz was named the WVC athletic director, replacing Marco Azurdia, who served as both athletic director and vice president of student development at WVC. Franz also teaches physical education, personal wellness, social sciences and first aid courses at WVC.

Art faculty member **Vicki DeRooy's** paintings were on display at the Allied Arts of Yakima Valley. The exhibit ran in conjunction with a play by local Yakima playwright Kurt Labberton at the Warehouse Theater Company in Yakima. The one-act play featured DeRooy's paintings as a backdrop/scrims projected behind the players as they performed.

Dr. Stephen Berard, world languages faculty member, published an article in Latin, "De Artis Cinematographicae Morte" ("On the Death of the Cinema") in the November 2010 journal of *Melissa*, published in Brussels. The article deals with the visual language of cinematography and the threat posed to it by the current craze for inarticulate camera work, according to Berard.

Jan Kaiser, director of the medical assistant program, is this year's Mentoring Nurse of the Year for North Central Washington. Selected by the NCW Nurse Week Committee, she was honored during Nurse Week, May 6-12. Jenny Capelo, associate dean of allied health, noted

Kaiser's dedication to students over the years. "Through her mentoring, she's helped shape the professional lives of many, many individuals," she said. "We are proud of her and honored she is part of the Wenatchee Valley College Allied Health Department."

Bob Butler, an instructional technician in the automotive technology program, built an air-conditioning trainer from materials on hand for the heating and air conditioning class. **Blake Murray**, automotive program director, noted the least expensive automotive training he's found would have cost nearly \$9,000—funds that were not available. "I think that's pretty cool," said Murray, and asked for a pardon for the pun.

Faculty members **Leo Garcia** and **Joara Minhara** presented regional issues on topics of migration and immigration at the Community Conversation on Immigration, a public forum with presentations from local and national scholars, at WVC on April 1. Garcia, who teaches the

Hispanic Orchard Employee Education Program, spoke on the "Immigration Perspective in Agriculture." Minhara, a political science instructor, presented "The Human Cost and Parallel Lives of Immigrants." **Dr. Julie Tate-Libby**, an anthropology instructor, served as moderator and facilitator at the forum, which was sponsored by the Society for Applied Anthropology and WVC.



Amy Shank helps students in her English class prepare for final exams.



"I received the Nurses for Tomorrow scholarship for the 2011-12 school year and wanted to express my deepest appreciation for this support. I am honored, humbled and sincerely grateful for the privilege of receiving this award. My experience, and education that I have received at WVC both within and outside of the nursing program has been of the highest quality and I couldn't imagine a more dedicated and knowledgeable group of instructors and administrators to facilitate my education..."

– Sol Wertkin recipient, Nurses for Tomorrow Scholarship



Photo by Doug Harrell.

"It's All Relative!"

Dr. Bruce Unger (in the red jacket), physics and math professor at WVC, coordinated the annual WVC Catapult Contest in November. Students from Unger's engineering physics and general physics courses, as well as campus staff and students, participate in the event. Three categories are used in judging: historical design, distance, and accuracy in hitting the castle tower, which was built by one of Unger's students, Jackie Browning, who is now a math instructor at WVC.

The catapult contest is a good example of "real world science," Unger said. "Students learn that things don't always work the first time."

Many students find physics to be unapproachable and hard, Unger said. But in addition to the catapult contest, he uses other hands-on activities to help students understand physics concepts. In-class demonstrations include using fur stoles to generate static electricity, and Slinkies and children's wind-up toys to demonstrate energy and motion.

Along with the year-long engineering physics and general physics sequences, Unger is teaching two math courses and the Physics for Non-Scientists class.

Members of the WVC Math Department celebrated **Angie Russell** (far left) at the annual End of Year party for faculty and staff. Russell was named the Linda Schultz Herzog Faculty Member of the Year. Helping honor her were, from left to right, Sharon Wiest, Anne Gardner, Angie Redmon and Roy Dotson.



Scott Bailey, art department director, was the recipient of the 2011 Grants for Artists Project (GAP), which is awarded through Artist Trust, a Washington state nonprofit organization. The GAP Program provides up to \$1,500 to individual artists for projects in all artistic disciplines. With the assistance of his GAP grant for printing and framing costs, Bailey will be able to produce new work for exhibition based on various virtual terrains that he is creating, which are printed on large, stretched canvases.



Aaron Parrott, center, with wife Cristina, is pictured with the WVC President and members of the WVC Board of Trustees.

The Trustees Association for Community and Technical Colleges (TACTC) held a naming contest for a new, integrated software infrastructure to support the educational and business processes of the entire community and technical college system. Over 700 entries were submitted. **Aaron Parrott**, secretary senior in the WVC Basic Skills department, was the winner and recipient of a \$250 prize donated by TACTC. The new name, ctcLink, represents linking people with services and information.

From electricity to hydraulics to welding, faculty member Zack Jacobson provides many opportunities for students to apply their knowledge in building machines and equipment.

This past year, hydraulics students worked on a log splitter team project for a nonprofit group to help provide firewood for families in need. Hydraulics and pneumatics students applied their knowledge through a competition complete with throwing arms, lifting arms and walking machines. The welding class assisted a community council by repairing a road grader blade.

Pictured below, Jacobson (on right) and an applied electricity student examine a three-phase air compressor starting circuit in the shop. The large air compressor was provided by Weinstein Beverage Co. through a connection with industry partner Fastenal.





Photo provided.


During spring break 2011, the WVC Knights volleyball team traveled to Nicaragua, where the student athletes experienced firsthand the poverty of the third-world country. The team members raised the money for the trip. They taught English in various schools and restaurants, visited an orphanage, volunteered at a women's shelter, and donated a variety of items. The team also played the Nicaragua national team, taking it to the fifth set each game.

Knight Athletics:

Among those honored at the WVC Hall of Fame ceremony were women's basketball coach Steve Stamps, the 1956 football team, Dwight Pflugrath of the 1975-77 basketball team and Jennifer Lemke of the 1980-81 track team. Dr. Don Schoening received the community booster award. Most Valuable Player awards went to Michael Gordon, baseball; Kaylee Larson, fast pitch; Sean Counley, men's basketball; Jose Alvarado, men's soccer; Daria Winckler, volleyball; Erica Colter, women's basketball; and Chelsea Adkins, women's soccer.

The second annual Knights auction and extravaganza in October 2010 raised over \$15,000. Knights fans were invited to wear their favorite athletic team apparel and spend an evening with coaches and players. The evening included live and silent auctions, an opportunity to win a high-definition flat-screen television and to buy a glass of champagne and win a diamond. Proceeds from the event will be used to support the Knight teams.

- The Knights fast-pitch team has won their sixth consecutive Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) East Region championship.
- Nine players were named to the NWAACC East Region Softball All-Star first team: Amy Greenough, Cassi Ellis, Sydnee Jerome, Kaylee Larson, Moe Stuart, Chynna Sandhop, Kelsie DeBroeck and Ashley Van Horne.
- McKensie Stanton was named to the All-Star second team.
- Greenough and Ellis were also named to the 2011 National Fastpitch Coaches Association (NFCA) All-American team. Greenough earned the NWAACC Pitcher of the Year Award and Ellis the NFCA Diamond Catcher Award.
- Three Knights baseball players were named to the 2011 NWAACC All-Star team: Michael Gordon, first team; Fernando Robles and Cameron Markel, second team.

A photograph of a young woman with long brown hair, smiling and wearing a black graduation cap and gown. She is wearing a white collar and a gold stole with the word "SENATE" embroidered on it. A large gold medal hangs from a gold cord around her neck. She is holding a black tassel in her right hand. The background is dark and out of focus.

The 2011 WVC President's Medals were presented at commencement ceremonies to Jeanette Bussell and **Lindsay Hunt** on the Wenatchee campus, and Tracy Miller on the Omak campus. Bussell completed her associate degree in nursing and an associate of arts and sciences degree with a 3.5 grade point average. Hunt also completed her associate of arts and sciences degree with a 3.5 GPA. Miller completed two associate of technical science degrees—one in business, the other in accounting—with a 3.8 GPA.



WVC hosted the career awareness program, **“Expanding Your Horizons,”** on March 12. About 89 middle-school students attended the program, which includes workshops led by local professional women and WVC faculty and staff. The program encourages girls to continue studying math and science through high school and into college, as well as to evoke their interest in the career fields involving science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) disciplines.



Congratulations to siblings Juan Esparza, Elsa Esparza, Claudia Valdez and Ruth Esparza, Wenatchee Valley College 2011 Alumni of the Year.

Juan is a 1996 WVC graduate who currently manages a team of auditors in a five-county region with the Washington State Auditor's Office. He is also the owner/partner at a small accounting firm. Elsa graduated in 1998 with her associate of arts and sciences degree. Today she works for Cherry Creek Radio and is in charge of all on-air promotions, sales, events, production and more. Claudia Valdez and Ruth Esparza both graduated in 2000. Claudia enrolled in the WVC nursing program and became a registered nurse in 2002. Ruth went on to earn her bachelor's degree in political science and a juris doctor degree from Gonzaga University. For the past five years, she has been a dedicated mentor for college-bound minority and underprivileged children.

For more about the Esparza siblings, visit the WVC website, www.wvc.edu.

Alumni and Events:

The fourth annual Wenatchee Renaissance Faire returned to WVC as a two-day event in April and featured a Merchants Row, singers, dancers, storytellers, musicians, a magician, a Shakespearean actor, face and shield painting, displays, games and demonstrations. The faire was sponsored by the WVC Medieval Mayhem Club and the Associated Students of WVC.

The sixth annual Write on the River conference, held at WVC in May, included a keynote address by New York Times best-selling thriller author Chelsea Cain, a half-day novel-writing workshop by New York Times best-selling author and West Point graduate, Bob Mayer, and a teen writing workshop facilitated by fantasy and science fiction author Louise Marley. The workshop attracted more than 130 participants for a day and a half of writing workshops, agent appointments and networking.

About 160 people participated in the second annual fountain fishing derby on June 10, sponsored by the Associated Students of WVC.

Chelan County PUD General Manager John Janney was joined by Craig Gannett, a natural resources lawyer with Davis Wright Tremaine, LLP, Seattle, to explore topics concerning the local and national power puzzle in October. They addressed the future of hydropower, energy costs, national energy policy, fisheries and what's ahead for joint operation of the Columbia River by Canada and the United States.



WVC hosted Read Across America Day, a national reading promotion celebrated on Dr. Seuss's birthday, in Brown Library on March 2. Students and staff members, including **Dr. Walter Tribbley**, vice president of instruction, read a selection of Dr. Seuss' books to children of the WestSide Early Learning Center.



Representatives from Naju-city in South Korea, Dongshin University in Naju, the City of Wenatchee, and WVC signed memos of understanding at a special ceremony on the Wenatchee campus May 24. The Korean delegation hadn't visited Wenatchee for eight years, but the new Naju mayor wanted to re-activate the relationship. Naju-city sent elementary and middle-school-age students to WVC for an English as a second language program this summer. Members of the Korean delegation, pictured right, shared lunch with WVC staff members Mikiko Stephens, international student coordinator, and Ran Cho of WVC fiscal services.

Creating Opportunities for Learning

An associate in applied sciences-transfer degree is now offered in the WVC Business Computer Technology and Early Childhood Education programs. The AAS-T degree is designed to build upon the technical courses required for job preparation but also includes a college-level general education component. In general, technical degree programs are not designed for transfer to other colleges and universities. However, several four-year colleges and universities have specific bachelor's degree programs that accept AAS-T degrees.

WVC is now offering a certificate of completion in digital design, the first certified program of its kind in Eastern Washington. Digital design combines industrial technology and art to create a training program for students interested in careers in entertainment design and for visualization positions in architecture, manufacturing, engineering and medical fields. The program includes courses in two- and three-dimensional design, drawing, 3D digital design and computer-aided drafting. Students will complete their studies by creating a professional portfolio.

The digital design program recently benefited from a \$50,000 Workforce Development Grant awarded to the WVC Foundation from the Alcoa Foundation. Alcoa

funds will be used to purchase the hardware and software needed to support the program goals. The most significant item to be purchased with the funds is a state-of-the-art 3D printer that can produce three-dimensional objects designed by students using cutting-edge software.

WVC will receive \$700,000 over the next three years for aerospace education and training. The funds are WVC's share of a \$20 million grant awarded by the U.S. Department of Labor to Air Washington, a consortium of 14 colleges, two aerospace companies and an aerospace apprenticeship committee. WVC will use the grant to train more students in the electronics field on both the Omak and Wenatchee campuses, offer support services to students in the program and support the aerospace industry.

Yahoo! and Schneider Electric donated both new and used equipment worth approximately \$50,000 to WVC for the development of a new training program for data centers. Yahoo! donated 50 servers decommissioned from one of their data centers. Industry partner Schneider Electric donated a new APC Server Rack, a new APC Uninterruptible Power Supply System (UPS) and a used static transfer switch.



Welders seeking state certification from the Washington Association of Building Officials (WABO) are now able to receive testing and certification at WVC. Weld tests are facilitated by **Robert Acklin**, WVC welding instructor and certified American Welding Society inspector. Tests are scheduled through the WVC Continuing Education department on an as-needed basis. WABO is the industry standard for welding certification, which allows welders to weld on structural steel in the state of Washington.

Dear Friends,

As I reflect on the past fiscal year, (July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011), I am amazed at what we accomplished and am very thankful for the assistance and support from alumni, friends, students, faculty and staff. Aristotle said, "The whole is greater than the sum of its parts," which is the perfect way to describe everyone's efforts last year.

Together we supported WVC students by making available \$234,000 in scholarship funding, contributed \$40,000 to the college student programs for support, committed \$1 million to the Center for Music and Art capital campaign to match donor gifts to the campaign and, as a result of making this available, to date we've raised over \$1.6 million in gifts for the campaign!

In June, the WVC Foundation hired Stacey Lockhart as executive director, a position which has been vacant since the retirement of our former director in 2009. During the period between directors, the WVC Foundation Board of Directors, WVC support staff of Carla Slabaugh and Tammie Parkinson, and campaign consultant Parker McCreary did a tremendous job. Special thanks to Connie Bean, immediate past president of the WVC Foundation. She was a de facto executive director and tireless in supporting the campaign for the Center for Music and Art.

We continue to encourage support for the Center for Music and Art. As I write this note, we are within \$200,000 of our fundraising goal to complete the campaign. Every time I drive by the construction site I can't believe the progress being made on the new building. If you haven't been by the campus lately, swing by; you will be impressed with what you see. If all stays on

schedule, next year at this time we will be celebrating the grand opening.

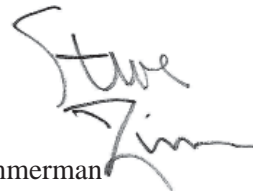
As I look forward to and think about where we go from here I realize that the only thing constant in life is change. Once again, the state of Washington is significantly reducing our funding. This makes our roles as supporters of the college even more vital.

Without our support access to a higher education is going to steadily evaporate. WVC needs our support now more than ever. Together we can ensure that the college is able to retain exceptional faculty and support staff, continue to provide financial assistance to students who otherwise can't afford to pay for rising tuition and fees, and ensure that program offerings continue to be varied and diverse.

The WVC Foundation is positioned and ready to meet this challenge head on, but only with your help—we need you to stand with us and join in supporting higher education, our students and our college, Wenatchee Valley College. Together the whole will be greater than the sum of its parts and we will accomplish great things and meet this challenge!

Thank you for your financial support of WVC through the WVC Foundation. Your gift makes a difference and is even more meaningful given the uncertain future of higher education funding in Washington state.

Sincerely,

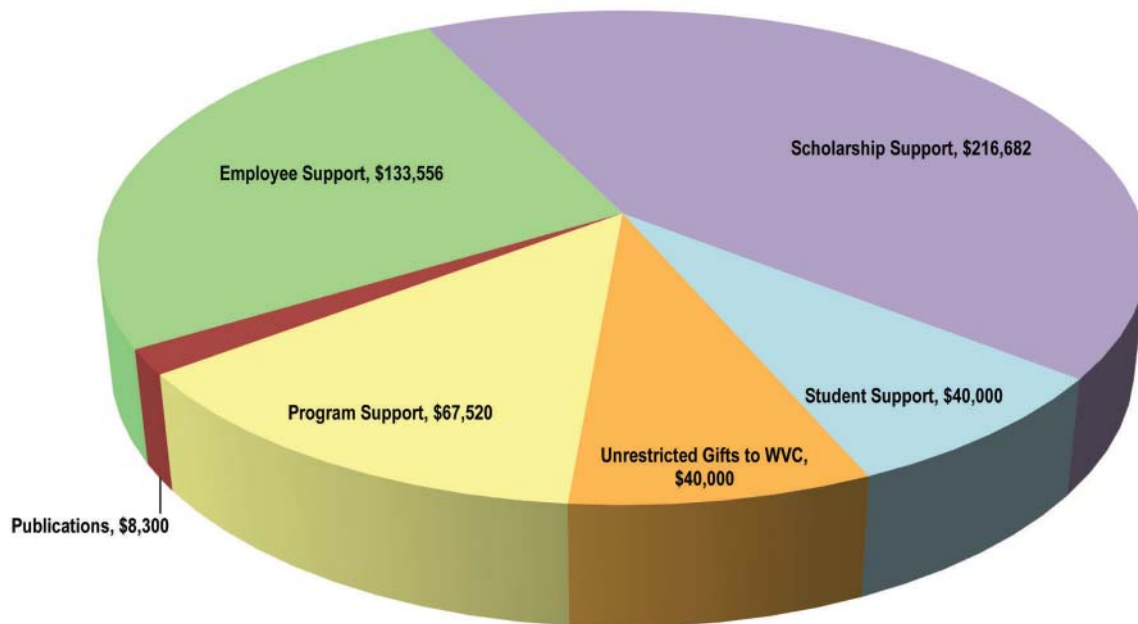


Steve Zimmerman
President, WVC Foundation



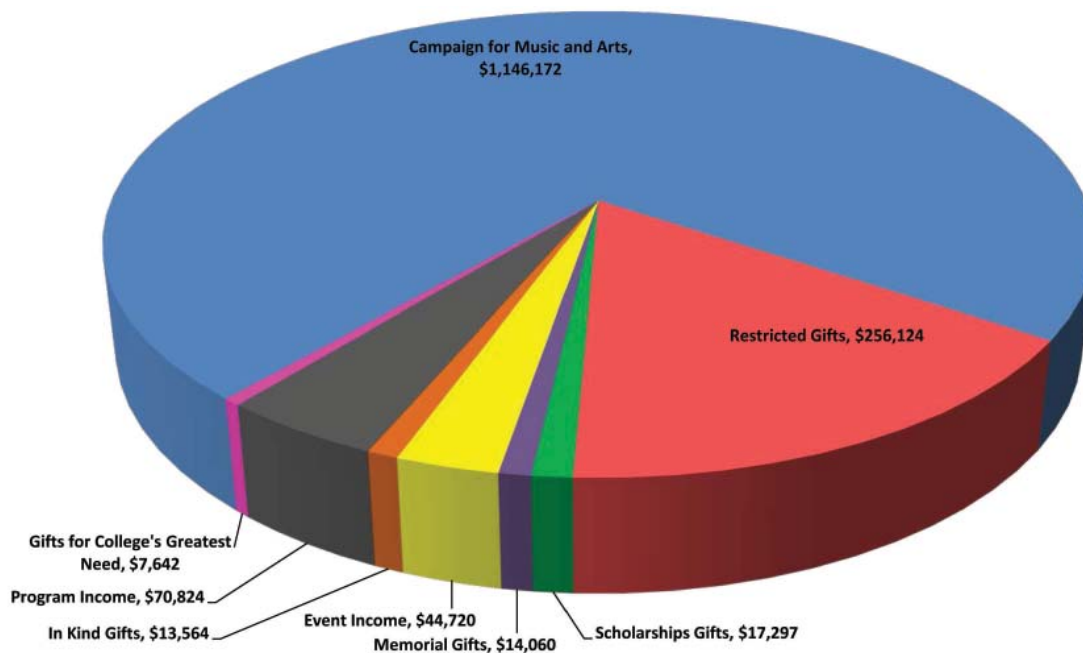
WVC Foundation Support to WVC for Fiscal Year 2010-2011

Total: \$506,058



Income by Category Received by the WVC Foundation for Fiscal Year 2010-2011

Total: \$1,570,403



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"As you can imagine, tuition and school-related expenses provide a challenge towards my educational goals. I want you to know that I am an extremely dedicated and focused student with a clear and defined strategy. I achieve my goals by putting in the time and effort required to be successful. The Wells Foundation Scholarship award is a positive affirmation of my commitment to my college career and future career. I promise to give you my best effort, as you are investing in my future."

– Kristen Willman, recipient,
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 Fundraising Concert and
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Almost 535 seats were filled
 at the WVC Foundation's
**Art of Music Fundraising
 Concert and Art Show** on
 Feb. 4 at the Performing Arts
 Center. Foundation member
 Ron Lodge organized and
 directed the evening's



program, which included the Wenatchee Valley Symphony, directed by Niko-
 las Caiole; the Icicle Creek Youth Symphony, conducted by Dan Jackson; the
 Columbia Chorale, with conductor Dr. Mike Hibbert and accompanist Ron
 Lodge; the Wenatchee Big Band, directed by Todd Snyder and featuring per-
 formances by the WVC HepCats Swing Dance Club; and the WVC Chamber
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WVC at Omak

WVC at Omak student Cynthia Hervin and WVC student Chelsea Stevens were recognized as members of the 2011 All-Washington Academic Team at a ceremony in Olympia. They were presented a medallion by WVC President Jim Richardson and congratulated by Gov. Christine Gregoire. Hervin plans to pursue a health-related career with a goal of owning her own herbal pharmacy. Stevens plans to continue her education at the University of Idaho, where she will major in agriculture science, communication and leadership.

The 22nd Annual United Pow Wow took place in conjunction with the Northwest Indian Youth Conference at the Omak Tribal Long House in April.

The WVC at Omak Associated Students sponsored Green Fest 2011 on Earth Day. With the theme, "Working on the World to Change," the festival featured a variety of activities on sustainable living and environmental issues that included a morning fun run; presentations on bee keeping, plant graphing, composting, and creative recycling; a feature of *Dirt! The Movie*; and a performance by Ian Dobson's Pan Leggo, a calypso band.

Four Nelson Scholarships were awarded to Wenatchee Valley College at Omak students for the 2011-12 school year. The \$1,665 scholarships were presented to accounting students Miriam Cruz of Brewster, Paula Evans-Duncan of Twisp, Kate Hagen of Malott and Bradley McGaha of Malott. This is the third year that Richard and Susan Nelson, former graduates of Omak High School, have sponsored the scholarship.

The WVC at Omak student government funded a new mural and selected Tania Gonzalez Ortega from Carlton, Wash., to do the artwork. The mural features scenes from the Okanogan Valley and a quote by John Dewey, "Education is not preparation for life; education is life itself."



2010-2011 Facts and Figures

Service district: Chelan, Douglas and Okanogan counties

Population: 2011 estimate – 153,188

Total enrollment:

7,999 students

6,934 in credit and basic skills programs

1,065 in noncredit training and continuing education

3,257 Full-time Equivalents (FTEs)

Graduates:

Associate of Arts and Sciences 417

Associate of Science 3

Associate of Technical Science 199

One-year Technical Certificate 170

Short-term Technical Certificate 180

Student Profile (by credits taken):

Full-time students 58%

Part-time students 42%

Wenatchee campus 88%

Omak campus 12%

Female 59%

Male 41%

Average age 28

Students of color 39%

Latino students 31%

Native American students 3%

Other 5%

Liberal Arts/Sciences 48%

Professional/Technical 38%

Developmental 22%

Basic Skills 8%

Continuing education 5%

Financial aid:

More than 3,046 students received financial aid or other assistance totaling \$19,813,791 to attend WVC in 2010-11.

\$259,920 in scholarships were awarded to 151 students on the Wenatchee and Omak campuses by WVC and the college foundations.

Staff: 359 full- and part-time employees

2010-11 Operating Expenditures:

Total operating budget: \$22,530,960

Capital budget: \$1,460,045

Grand total: \$23,991,005

Our Mission

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.

Our Core Themes

- Educational Achievement
- Support for Learning
- Responsiveness to Local Needs
- Diversity and Cultural Enrichment

Our Accreditation

Wenatchee Valley College is accredited by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities (8060 165th Avenue NE, Suite 100, Redmond, WA 98052, www.nwccu.org), an institutional accrediting body recognized by the U.S. Department of Education.

The medical laboratory technology program at Wenatchee Valley College is accredited by the National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Sciences, a specialized accrediting board recognized by the Council for Higher Education Accreditation and the U.S. Department of Education.

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The Wenatchee Valley College Medical Assistant Program is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs (www.caahep.org) upon the recommendation of the Curriculum Review Board of the American Association of Medical Assistants Endowment (AAMAE).

The automotive technology program at Wenatchee Valley College is accredited by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, a nonprofit organization established by the automotive industry to improve the quality of vehicle repair and service.



WVC Human Resource Specialist, **Tim Marker**, shared lunch and laughs with his son during the Cinco de Mayo celebration held on the Wenatchee campus. Nolan Marker was one of 350 regional school children who participated in the annual event.



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Bridgeport High School and WVC: A Model for Student Success

Wenatchee Valley College partners with Bridgeport High School (BHS) to offer WVC classes at the high school. Distance prevents students from traveling to either campus within each school day to participate in Running Start. As part of the state's College in the High School program, many of the courses are in liberal arts and science, and others are articulated through Tech-Prep. The partnership has created a "college going" culture and was a key factor in BHS's selection as a top three national finalist for President Barack Obama's 2011 Race to the Top Commencement Challenge.

BHS and WVC received a Washington State ASCD Team Award for making a significant, positive impact on student learning and serving as a model for other educators. Pictured with their awards are: Jeff Jackson, BHS history teacher; Eric Schmidt, BHS biology teacher; Ann Brown, WVC Running Start and College in the High School Coordinator; Scott Sattler, Bridgeport School District Superintendent; Tamra Jackson, BMS/BHS Principal and English teacher; and Dr. Walt Tribble, WVC Vice President of Instruction.