

Minutes

Operations Council – March 12, 2018

Attending: Jason Arrowsmith, Chris Bailey, Paz Clearwater, Desiree Gamble, Brendan Glaser, Wendy Hall, Eli Hayes, Sue Orchard, Kirc Roland, Janel Skreen, Stacey Sowders, Kendra Sprague, Nolan Wheeler, and recorder Linda Clark.

President Chris Bailey called the meeting to order.

1. MEETING TOPICS

Budget Projection:

Chris Bailey explained that one of the bills before the Legislature that the community college system was most worried about was the previously promised revenue from Running Start enrollments; however, that bill did not pass, which was a relief. A bill that did pass was the local bargaining bill.

Nolan Wheeler provided the latest projection for next year's budget. At this point in time, it appears that our budget will be balanced without the use of reserve funds. Chris said we will provide more updates as they become available.

Draft Annual Priorities for 2018-19:

Chris explained that these priorities are based on our strategic initiatives and comments from the monitoring report team meetings. The final draft will be approved by the Board at their annual summer workshop. Take time to review and contact any member of Cabinet if you have questions.

2. UPCOMING and/or RECURRING TOPICS

3. ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

Jason Arrowsmith

- He and Janel Skreen have been going department by department to talk about lockdown scenarios as well as what to do in the event of an active shooter. He also distributed a copy of the LCC active threat handbook. He said that all of the meetings have been positive with great discussion.
- On April 12, a full lockdown drill will be held.

Nolan Wheeler

- Awaiting scoring for our vocational building capital project.
- The supplemental capital budget looks good.
- We are moving ahead with Phase 2 of the Main Bldg.

Desiree Gamble

- Auditors are finishing up their report. We should have results soon.

Stacey Sowders

- Student Services is in the middle of enrollment calling.

Eli Hayes

- The ctcLink project team is reviewing the draft plan. After review by the State Board, we should have a better idea of the training schedule.

Kirc Roland

- Basketball season is over. The women made it to the elite 8, and the men were in the top 16. Baseball and softball are ramping up for their seasons.

Kendra Sprague

- The student scholarship application process is open until April 15th.
- Next week, the Foundation Board will likely approve opening up Foundation grants for the 2018-19 academic year. The recommendation is not to put a cap on each request as has been done in years past.
- TDN is kicking off the students in need campaign, which will run until the end of April.
- Summer schedule runs from June 18 - August 31. Please fill out a summer schedule form and submit it to Payroll.
- All p/t hourly employees will now be part of the civil service category, which may have potential impacts on hiring.
- Shared leave will now be available for pregnancy and baby bonding.

Brendan Glaser

- We are in the process of hiring two tenure track faculty for math and political science. Interviews are underway.
- Guided Pathways – We will be hearing from College Spark later this week to discuss our first submittal.
- In preparation of accreditation, he audited classes and found that the current class schedule needs to be modified. A group of faculty is working with him to simplify the schedule and meet accreditation requirements.
- High Tech U - This year, we have become an affiliate partner...the first one in the world!
- Our application for the BAS education degree has been submitted.

Chris

- Senator Murray is doing work on child care legislation, so she will be visiting with our ELC sometime in April.

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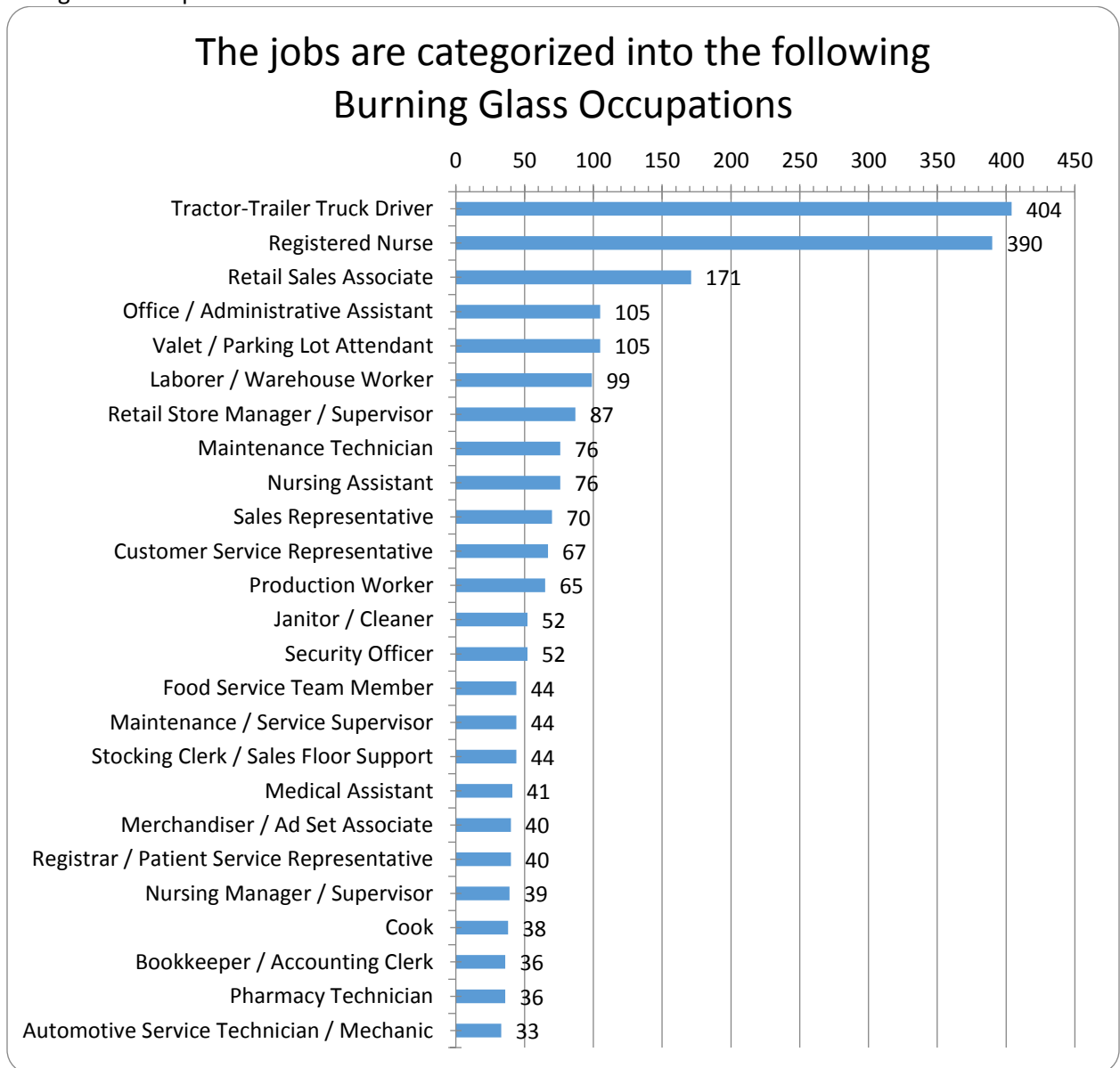
OPERATIONS COUNCIL REPORT – President’s Office

MARCH 2017

- Wendy Hall, Effectiveness and College Relations
- Hahli Rogers, Corporate and Continuing Education
- Kendra Sprague, Human Resources and Foundation

Core Theme I: Workforce and Economic Development

- LCC recently invested in a new labor insight tool through Burning Glass Technology, which will allow much more in-depth analysis of the labor market than we have had access to in the past. The table below, for example, illustrates the top 25 job openings in Cowlitz and Wahkiakum Counties over the past 12 months (categorized by Burning Glass occupational listings). Job listings are unduplicated.



Core Theme II: Transfer and Academic Preparation

- As reported in the 2018 Transfer Monitoring Report, the proportion of LCC’s transfer student population that completed, transferred or were still enrolled four years after start increased to

55% in 2016-17, up from 41% the year before. The new rate is three percent above the state average, compared to 10% below the previous year.

- A targeted marketing campaign for ABE, ESL and the HS21+ program was launched in the third week of January and will run through mid-February. The purpose of the campaign is to spread the word in the community that Transitional Studies courses/programs are open enrollment and students can start anytime.

CORE THEME III: STUDENT ACCESS, SUPPORT and COMPLETION

Recent media coverage through The Daily News includes:

- [LCC team takes home top honors](#) – article about LCC’s Fighting Smelt team taking first place at a recent tournament held at Oregon State University. February 25, 2018.
- [Japanese college students visit LCC for fourth straight year](#) – profiling the group of Atomi students visiting LCC. February 24, 2018.
- [LCC food pantry eases students’ hunger](#) – article describing LCC’s new “Food for Thought” service for students. February 9, 2018.
- [From felon to start student: LCC student reinvents himself](#) – article profiling ASLCC President Clinton Howard. February 6, 2018.
- [LCC receives \\$1 million in grants for simplifying college process](#) – article about LCC’s Guided Pathways grant from College Spark and the State Board for Community and Technical Colleges. February 1, 2018.

CORE THEME IV: INSTITUTIONAL EXCELLENCE

- HR coordinated the 2018 Classified Staff Recognition breakfast. We had a great turnout! Nicole Buffam was the recipient of the RA! Award. Sherrie Tryon (Head Start) received the Sunshine Award. At the late February all staff, Maya Muller was awarded the Extra Mile Award.
- The Title IX team provided an opportunity to learn more about Title IX and staff/faculty responsibilities as an LCC employee. HR provided training on Substance Abuse Awareness for Employees presented by Jan Paul, a workplace Training Consultant with over 30 years of experience. We also coordinated Substance Abuse Training for Supervisors where supervisors learned how to best support employees on matters related to substance abuse as it relates to the workplace.
- Human Resources welcomed and oriented all new and part-time employees. LCC recently completed its first draft Accessibility Plan. To ensure employees are adequately informed on all LCC policies and procedures, Winter Quarter we assigned the new Canvas course - LCC Accessibility - “Soaring into Accessibility.”
- Red Devil Wellness offered the Winter Quarter Cook-off. It was a plant-based cook-off with a wide variety of entries and the participants enjoyed the event. Use of the Bioelectric Impedance Analysis scale on the first Monday of every month continues to be a hit.

Accreditation

- Accreditation update: preparation for our upcoming Year Seven Report and Visit, scheduled for October 17-19, 2018, continues. Remaining tasks include:
 - Complete basic institutional data sheet, including enrollment and financial information.
 - Finish review and revision of standard 2.B.6 regarding the faculty evaluation process.
 - Gather and organize exhibits, including curriculum and program reviews.
 - Make logistical arrangements for the visit, including advertising the visit with local media and scheduling forums for the board, students, faculty and staff.
 - Document March assessment day with digital recordings, as much as is feasible.
 - Draft report conclusion (include areas of focused improvement for LCC).
 - Post draft report for campus review (early spring quarter 2018).

ctcLink news

- LCC continues to participate in project management and common business process development meetings and discussions. More information about the new deployment schedule should be available after an upcoming project management summit, scheduled for March 14-16 at Bellevue College.

Foundation

- The Celebration of Athletic Excellence and Hall of Fame induction ceremony held on February 3rd was a wonderful success. We raised nearly \$29,000 and had around 260 people in attendance. This was a record both in attendance and amount raised. Prior to the event, the LCC Foundation celebrated the official dedication of the Jeane Wirkkala Moksness Lobby, located in the LCC Fitness Center. Student athletes wrote follow-up thank you notes to all of the donors.
- The Foundation has grown the Alumni Association to 309 members with 10 new members signing up in February. As part of our donor retention strategies, staff made phone calls, as well as thank you notes, to donors who made gifts in January to thank them for their continued generosity.
- The 2018-19 Scholarship season launched with nearly \$400,000 in scholarship opportunities for current and prospective LCC students. Scholarship workshops are being offered on campus and in local high schools to assist students complete the online application process. Scholarship application period is open until April 15, 2018. Scholarship awarding will take place in June. Detailed scholarship information can be found on the LCC website.
- The Foundation sponsored 2017 Annual Report to the Community hit 8,286 mailboxes on February 23rd. This years' piece highlights some of our wonderful students, donors and college programs.
- In February, we received over \$65,000 in gifts including \$12,000 in gifts from Jim and Marianne Mitchell for their annual scholarship, \$4,000 from PeaceHealth for annual scholarships, \$6,000 from the Untouchables Car Club for annual scholarships, and \$3,650 from Solvay Chemicals for an annual scholarship.

LOWER COLUMBIA COLLEGE OPERATIONS COUNCIL REPORT

MARCH 2018

Administration

Nolan Wheeler, VP

Jason Arrowsmith, Security

Desiree Gamble, Finance

Richard Hamilton, Campus Services

Cliff Hicks, Auxiliary Services

Sherie Hockett, Payroll

Brandon Ray, Information Technology

Kirc Roland, Athletics

Janel Skreen, Safety & Security

CORE THEME III: STUDENT ACCESS, SUPPORT, AND COMPLETION

Information Technology Services

- IT Services deployed the Student IccToolBook application to highlight important resources for students and improve access to those resources.

CORE THEME IV: INSTITUTIONAL EXCELLENCE

Information Technology Services

- IT Services completed the network extension to the Barnes Head Start building, adding that building to the campus telephone and emergency notification system.
- IT Services setup a web server for Head Start to manage its own, separate website and facilitate more effective for communication with parents and community members.
- IT Services assisted with the development of several Emergency Preparedness training modules in Canvas to improve awareness, safety, and security for employees and students.
- IT Services began quarterly scans of the external network to satisfy PCI security compliance requirements for accepting credit cards.
- IT Services upgraded the application that manages online files (course plans and syllabi) for the Office of Instruction. The new process is more user friendly and takes less time to search for information.

Safety & Security

- One of our security guards, Jacob Trotter, has resigned to accept a job with Cowlitz Fire 2. The open position was filled by Mike Ellis. Ellis is a 20-year volunteer fire fighter with Cowlitz Fire 2 and brings with him a wealth of experience.
- The Behavior Intervention Team has been processing a lot of BIT reports and cases of poor student conduct since January. All cases are now current and completed.
- Departmental "Run Hide Fight" training continues with many sessions scheduled over the next couple of months.
- Safety and Security conducted a tabletop exercise with the Executive Leadership Team for the purpose of reviewing basic ICS. We continue to plan future training in the area of continuity of operations.
- Air quality sampling was conducted in AAR and our ceramics lab on 02/26/18. The results of

these tests should be completed and returned in 5-10 business days.

- LCC will be sending several employees to observe a full-scale reunification exercise, hosted by the Kalama School District, May 3rd 2018. LCC has partnered with Cowlitz County Safe Schools Coalition to assist in the planning process.
- Lower Columbia College has partnered with the Local Emergency Response Council to assist in the review and revision of county-wide emergency response plans.
- LCC has a new respirator protection program for affected employees. Training will begin in March as will fit tests and medical exams that are required.

Athletics

- Athletics Both Lower Columbia College basketball teams have qualified for the NWAC Championship tournament beginning March 8th at Everett Community College. It's the NWAC record 38th appearance for the men's team. It's the 24th time for the women's team.
- The LCC softball team got its season underway by taking three of four games at Bellevue College. The Devils spoiled the Bellevue teams first ever game in their brand new softball/soccer facility by scoring five runs in the final innings for a 10-9 victory.
- The LCC baseball team opens the season at home March 2nd and 3rd against Olympic at Story Field.
- The latest championship banner was unfurled at Myklebust Gym when the 2017 baseball team were the honored guests signifying the program's 12th championship.

OPERATIONS COUNCIL REPORT – Student Services

March 2018

- Dani Trimble, Workforce Education
 - Nichole Seroshek, Registration
 - Stacey Sowders, Outreach and Enrollment
 - Shain Wright, Retention
 - Marisa Geier, Financial Aid
 - Paz Clearwater, Student Activities
 - Lupe Rodriguez, Running Start
 - Marie Boisvert, International Programs
 - Mary Kate Morgan, Disability Support Services
 - Jodi Reid, TRiO Programs
 - Esther Sexton and Jennifer Houge, Counseling Services
 - Chad Meadors, Advising and Testing
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Core Theme I: Workforce and Economic Development

- Local negotiations for the Infrastructure Funding Agreement (IFA), as required by WIOA legislation, has concluded for the 2018 fiscal year. This agreement outlines financial and in-kind contributions to the local workforce system and is facilitated by Workforce Southwest Washington, our local workforce development council. As part of this agreement, LCC is committed to providing career services, adult basic education, and professional-technical education as outlined by our Carl D. Perkins grant.

Core Theme II: Transfer and Academic Preparation

- The Advising Department is participating in the Washington State University-Vancouver Housing Committee. The Committee is discussing building dorms on the Washington State University-Vancouver campus.
- International programs enrolled 2 struggling students in a new intensive tutoring support class, which so far, has improved academic outcomes for one of the students.

CORE THEME III: STUDENT ACCESS, SUPPORT and COMPLETION

- Disability Support Services noted a 14% increase in student use of accommodations in Winter 2018 compared to Winter 2017.
- Disability Support Services and E-Learning have teamed-up to host a seven part webinar series on online accessibility that began January 30th and will wrap-up March 13th. 62 staff and faculty have participated in these webinars. This will empower staff and faculty to create accessible materials and widely increase access for all students.
- Disability Support Services, E-Learning, and IT have teamed together to host three open accessibility labs February 7th, 22nd, and March 9th. This series is helping staff receive hands-on instruction of how to create accessible documents and media for increased access.
- Veteran Services and Disability Support Services hosted presentations on Post Traumatic Stress and Traumatic Brain Injury on February 22nd. The goal was to educate students, staff, and faculty about the effects of these conditions to better understand student barriers. Approximately 40 staff/faculty/students attended the presentation.
- Outreach & Enrollment collaborated with Running Start to participate in the Monticello Middle School (Bilingual) Parent Night to highlight opportunities for both youth and families. Approximately 150 people attended the evening event.
- Outreach & Enrollment hosted approximately 250 high school students at the SW Washington Knowledge Bowl. Fifty-one teams from 26 area schools participated.

- Outreach & Enrollment worked with Ken Ecklund in the Diesel lab to host five students from Toutle and Castle Rock High Schools. LCC Diesel students had the chance to become instructors, working in small groups to teach the visiting students topics and procedures covered during Winter quarter. The visit ended with a quiz and homework assignment for the high schoolers, who will each write a summary of what they learned to provide feedback to LCC students.
- The maximum Pell Grant will remain the same for 2018-19 at \$5,920.
- Enrollment: Enrollment as of close of business 2-26-2018:
- State FTE for winter quarter is **2072**, compared to **2146** on the same date last year **(-3.4%)**.
- 2017-18 Annual State FTE is at **1771**, compared to **1774** on the same date last year **(-0.2%)**.
- ASLCC held a Spirit Night on February 7th during both the Men's and Women's basketball game.
- ASLCC held a BlackLight Dodgeball tournament on February 16th.
- The budget process for service & activity fee revenue for FY19 began on February 12th. ASLCC will be reviewing budget applications throughout March. A budget recommendation will be submitted to the Board of Trustees in May.
- The application process for ASLCC 2018-19 will open after Spring Break.
- Advising department supported College 101 and 102 courses in LCC navigation and processes for impending student registration for spring quarter.
- Food for Thought, the new food pantry at LCC was highlighted in a [recent article](#) in the Daily News. In the first two months of operations, over 70 individual students were served: 45% of students have children in their household, 10% of students were enrolled in either ABE or HS21+, 10% of students had a transfer intent, 54% were professional-technical students, and 26% were in various other programs such as CEO, Running Start, or HeadStart. Additionally, over half of all students who visited the food pantry were interested in referrals to other resources on and off campus.
- Running Start has wrapped up RS priority registration we will be reaching out to the remaining students who have not yet registered for Spring quarter
- Running Start information session dates and times are available online and will take place during March and April
- Running Start has approximately 160 projected grads:
 - 11 will summer completion
 - 17 will also be issued a high school diploma from LCC
- International programs coordinated with ASLCC, Theater Department, and Athletics to have Atomi students, their host families, and current international students attend events in their area including the ASLCC Spirit Night.
- International programs has admitted 12 new students for spring, two for summer and one for fall with one new student confirmed for spring. Enrollment is holding at about 21 students, despite the 7% downturn in international student enrollment system-wide.
- International programs welcomed a group of about 20 Chinese middle-school students who were visiting Rainier Middle school for a day visit.
- International programs completed a roommate agreement form to be used in the LCC Residences.

CORE THEME IV: INSTITUTIONAL EXCELLENCE

- ctcLink training: Registration attended the Enrollment and Program/Plan Stack session February 14th, 15th, and 16th and will attend the Build Degrees and Certificate session March 7th, 8th, and 9th
- Financial aid has attended two ctcLink process meetings: Satisfactory Academic Progress and Packaging Aid.

- NACADA Region 8 is hosting a Regional NACADA conference March 11-13th in Portland, Oregon. LCC Advising & Testing department is planning on organizing a group to work on Guided Pathways. We have a group of 14 staff and faculty attending.
- Advising attended the NW Step Transfer Meeting- an annual meeting of two-year and four-year institutions. NW Step organizes our quarterly transfer fairs.
- Advising Department visited Clark College to share our Advising in Canvas system, process and procedures.
- International programs hosted 12 visiting students from Atomi University in Japan, which is the largest group to date. The students were a part of outreach to community partners including the fire department, city hall, and local elementary schools.

New Hires

Dates:

Open Registration begins March 5

Final Exams are March 13, 14, and 15

Grades are due from instructors March 19

First Day of Spring Quarter: April 2



Operations Council Report

Instruction Division – March 2018

Brendan Glaser, Vice President of Instruction
Karen Joiner, Executive Dean & Director of Nursing
Tamra Bell, Dean of Instructional Programs
Kyle Hammon, Dean of Instructional Programs
Melinda Harbaugh, Dean of Instruction and Learning Resources
Theresa Stalick, Associate Dean of Basic Education for Adults
Suzanne Boursaw, Director of Head Start
Sarah Griffith, Director of eLearning
Natalie Richie, Director of Instruction Division Operations
Lynell Amundson, Manager of Continuing Education
Heidi Patrick, Manager of Career Education Options

Core Theme I: Workforce & Economic Development

- The Lower Columbia College Welding program hosted the 11th Annual High School Welding Competition. Twelve school districts sent teams of four students to demonstrate their welding skills and compete for a wide variety of prizes donated by local industry partners. Forty-eight students were present along with 15 instructors. Tom Ball, Vice President of Big C Industries, a local steel fabrication business, delivered the keynote presentation covering current industry trends, wage data and workplace expectations. He emphasized the importance of work-ethic and safety and a growing need for additional welders. Longview, Battleground, and Kalama took 1st-3rd places respectively. The welding competition has grown every year, and along with schools from our Cowlitz/Wahkiakum service district, schools such as Sabin, Willapa Valley, Chehalis, Stevenson and Elma from outside our district have been participating. This was the first year a waiting list was developed, as interest exceeded the capacity of the LCC Welding lab. Next year, faculty will explore the feasibility of expanding the event and hosting on a Saturday to accommodate additional participants.
- Thirty-two employees of Fibre Federal Credit Union are participating in business writing/technical writing training provided under contract by Corporate & Continuing Education. Two 12 hour training sessions will address procedure writing, business letters, corporate emails and memos, and e-mail and correspondence to vendors. Business faculty Tim Allwine will teach the class in FFCU's Longview video conference training room. FFCU participants will be from local branches as well as branches located at the Coast.
- Twenty employees of PNE Corporation are getting 12 hours of Excel training during March with Business Technology faculty Nadine Lemmons through an agreement with Corporate & Continuing Education. PNE Corp specializes in large projects involving construction, industrial and commercial electrical, industrial services, and environmental solutions in the Pacific Northwest. In addition to the PNE construction division, member partners are Cowlitz Clean Sweep, Advanced Electrical Technologies, and Industrial Dewatering Solutions.
- Selway Machine Tool has established a certificate program for its service technicians with Corporate & Continuing Education. Machine Technology faculty member Kam Todd has developed four levels of certification for technicians to work through online using ToolingU software. Selway employees from throughout the West Coast will be assigned to the curriculum.

In addition to the technical skills training and certification, all Selway employees will be required to complete a safety module covering personal protective equipment, electrical safety, hand and power tool safety, lockout/tag-out, rigging, and fork-lifts. Selway is headquartered in Union City, CA, with locations throughout California, Oregon and Washington. Selway is one of largest sales & service providers of CNC machine tools & automation systems on the West Coast.

- Corporate and Continuing Educations's Winter Quarter leadership series "Mindfulness: A Working Advantage" begins Thursday in the LCC Student Center Conference Rooms. The series is designed to improve professional effectiveness and overall organizational productivity. Using the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI), assessment participants will explore personality traits, discover strengths in differences, and participate in workshops aimed at interpersonal communication, working relationships and being mentally healthy. Class participants represent employees from Longview School District, Skyline Steel, and KapStone (formerly Longview Fibre).
- Nineteen individuals achieved certification in Department of Transportation Traffic Flagger Safety and four individuals obtained their Commercial Driver's License Class A through other Corporate and Continuing Education offerings.

Core Theme II: Transfer & Academic Preparation

- LCC has submitted the Statement of Need request to offer a Bachelor of Applied Science degree in Teaching at LCC. The Statement of Need is the first of several key steps required in the approval process to offer a BAS degree from LCC. It will be reviewed by the State Board for Community and Technical Colleges and LCC will deliver a follow-up presentation to the SBCTC in May.
- Katrina Fuller and Louis LaPierre attended the Northwest Biosciences Consortium (NWBC) winter workshop: "A network approach to vertical transfer and articulation for student success in biology." Through building transfer and articulation networks, the faculty aim to improve both retention and degree completion.
- With the goal of "utilizing assessment data to strengthen academic transfer & programs," Lindsay Keevy and Andrea Gillaspy-Steinhilper applied for and received a grant for \$2500 to evaluate how in-class library orientations affect student success. They will organize and plan during the remainder of winter quarter 2018, and the work and assessment will be done during spring.
- Dawn Draus facilitated several one day trainings in Vancouver, Yakima, and Spokane on the High School Bridge to College Math course. Students successfully completing this course are able to directly enroll into MATH 107 or statistics at any WA community college. This project has been part of the ongoing effort to place students directly into college level math, and to use HS transcripts instead of a placement test.
- Starting in February 2018, Transitional Studies will be using a portion of the Basic Skills foundation fund to purchase Chromebooks for Transitional Studies students transitioning into college level classes at LCC. Students that have graduated from the local HS21+ program with a high school diploma (and/or GED) and are transitioning into college classes at LCC will write a short essay about their future goals and how this technology will benefit them. In keeping with Core Theme II, this program should increase success for Basic Skills students making the transition into college level studies.

Core Theme III: Student Access, Support & Completion

- I-BEST continues to provide students the support needed to pursue and achieve their education goals. Receiving twice the support and instruction, 126 students were enrolled in I-BEST classes in Fall 2017- up 6% from Fall 2016 - 60% of these students earned Honors level GPAs of 3.25 or higher with 11 of these students earning Certificates of Completion.

Core Theme IV: Institutional Excellence

- The Instruction Division completed a credit/contact hour audit of the class schedule in preparation for the Fall Accreditation Visit. Work is underway to design a new block schedule that will go into effect in summer. The new model will bring consistency into the class schedule until further schedule development can occur with Guided Pathway efforts.
- The first project in the College Spark Grant Guided Pathways grant was completed and submitted on February 28th. Called the Scale of Adoption Assessment, it is a self-assessment that provides a baseline for future work plans and measurement of progress. The Community College Research Center will review the information submitted and discuss the content with LCC on a follow-up call March 13th.
- February 13th was the opening reception for the new gallery exhibit with paintings by Brian Sostrom. Brian's paintings are generally landscapes focusing on water and sky, and use translucent acrylic paints on Plexiglas to build textures and reflective surfaces. Brian finishes each piece with multiple layers of varnish to increase the visual depth. The exhibit runs February 14 – March 8, 2018. Information and images on this exhibit are on the Rose Center's Facebook page and showing on the electronic flat screen in the Rose Center for the Arts' lobby (outside of the gallery). Also included on the lobby's display is information and photos of the Minthorn International Art Gallery located on the upper level of the gallery.
- Artist and LCC adjunct instructor Peipei Wallace (ceramics and mixed media prints) will have her work showcased in the Rose Center Art Gallery for the April 2018 exhibit.
- LCC's Concert Choir will be heading to San Francisco over spring break to perform at Grace Cathedral with renowned director and composer Rene Clausen. The group has been working tirelessly to prepare six very difficult pieces (all written by Rene Clausen) and, after submitting a preparation recording for evaluation, just received the final approval to perform.
- LCC's Language and Literature faculty are fielding requests from educational institutions across the United States about the new Directed Self Placement process. Amber Lemiere and Angel Ruvalcaba are also presenting on DSP at the Assessment, Teaching, and Learning conference this spring.

Topics of Interest

- Morgan Salisbury was the keynote speaker at the Cascadia Earthquake Day celebration hosted by the LCC Geology Club on Jan 26.
- The Student Nurse Organization participated in the Hispanic Health Fair at St. Rose Catholic Church. Students took the blood pressure on 44 clients, administered 48 flu shots, and performed glucose screening on 56 clients. Flu vaccines were funded by ASLCC.

Upcoming Events

- **Mar 1-22**, 8am, Mindfulness: A Working Advantage, Student Center 120 - STC Conference Room
- **Mar 1-8**, 10am, Art Exhibit: Brian Sostrom, Rose Center for the Arts 110 - Gallery
- **Mar 1**, 12pm, Community Conversations: Making the World a Better Place
- **Mar 1**, 1pm, Portfolio Power, Admissions Building 120 - Career Center Lab
- **Mar 1-31**, 6pm, EMT Training, Don Talley Vocational Building 202
- **Mar 1-3**, 7:30pm, Center Stage Presents: The Wrestling Season, Rose Center for the Arts 131 - Theatre
- **Mar 2-9**, 12pm, Battle Buddies to Study Buddies, Student Center 201 - Diversity & Equity Room
- **Mar 2-9**, 3pm, Scholarship Application Workshop, Admissions Building 120 - Career Center Lab
- **Mar 5**, 1pm, Interview Intelligence, Admissions Building 120 - Career Center Lab

- **Mar 5**, 3:30pm, Northwest Voices Writing Workshop, Main Building 145
- **Mar 5-26**, 4pm, Spin/Indoor Cycling with Jodi, Gymnasium Building 210 - Dance Studio
- **Mar 6**, 12pm, Introduction to Meditation, Student Center 201 - Diversity & Equity Room
- **Mar 6**, 1pm, Diversity in the Workplace, Admissions Building 120 - Career Center Lab
- **Mar 6**, 7:30pm, Jazz Band Concert, Rose Center for the Arts 101/121/134 - RCA Lobby, RCA 123 - Wollenberg Auditorium, RCA0117
- **Mar 7**, 12pm, Addiction Awareness, Student Center 120 - STC Conference Room (A,B,C Combined)
- **Mar 7-30**, 1pm, Scholarship Application Workshop, Applied Arts Building 108 - Lab 1
- **Mar 8**, 1pm, Give Credit to your Credit Score, Admissions Building 120 - Career Center Lab
- **Mar 9**, 7:30pm, Choir Concert, Rose Center for the Arts 101/121/134 - RCA Lobby, RCA 123 - Wollenberg Auditorium
- **March 12 and 13**: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., OSHA 10 General Industry Certification, DTV 201, registration required.
- **Mar 13**, 4pm, Student Recital, Rose Center for the Arts 101/121/134 - RCA Lobby, RCA 123 - Wollenberg Auditorium, RCA0117
- **Mar 14**, 6pm, Washington's 3rd Congressional District Candidates Forum, Health & Science Building 101 - Laufman Lecture Hall
- **Mar 14**, 7pm, Longview School District All City Orchestra Concert, Rose Center for the Arts 101/121/134 - RCA Lobby, Rose Center for the Arts 123 - Wollenberg Auditorium
- **Mar 15**, 4pm, Music Scholarship Auditions, Rose Center 120 A,B,C + 122 - Cafeteria & Conference Rooms
- **Mar 15**, 7pm, Mark Morris High School Band Concert, Rose Center for the Arts 101/121/134 - RCA Lobby, RCA 123 - Wollenberg Auditorium
- **Mar 20**, 4pm, Running Start Information Session, Student Center 120 A,B,C + 122 - Cafeteria & Conference Rooms
- **Mar 22**, 5pm, Regional K12 General Advisory, Health & Science Building 101 - Laufman Lecture Hall
- **Mar 23**, 5pm, NanoCon Mk. V Concert - Stovokor, Health & Science Building - 3rd Floor Patio
- **Mar 23**, 5pm, NanoCon Mk. V International Science Fiction Film Festival, Health & Science Building 101 - Laufman Lecture Hall
- **Mar 24**, 7:30, Performance: Two On Tap, Rose Center for the Arts 101/121/134 - RCA Lobby, RCA 123 - Wollenberg Auditorium

Auxiliary Program

Head Start

- Head Start presented to the United Way Board on February 16th to ask for funding to support the Family Child Support Program. The results of the request will be known in March.
- Head Start is postponing the requirement to convert any more classrooms from a partial day to a full day instruction. The Federal Head Start program has allowed grantees to delay the implementation because of the increased cost of the full day model. Phase II of the implementation plan has been put on hold until additional funding becomes available.
- Head Start now has an updated logo, meant to better reflect the relationships and growth involved in the Head Start/ECEAP/EHS programs.