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## **WE VALUE OUR STUDENTS AND THEIR:**

- Lifelong pursuit of knowledge
- Personal enrichment
- Educational success

## **WE VALUE OUR EMPLOYEES AND THEIR:**

- Honesty and integrity
- Contributions to student success
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# Message from the President

As WCJC completed the final year of its three-year strategic plan in 2013-14, we achieved many of our goals. Our four main goals in this plan were

- 1. Student Success:** Provide instruction, activities and services that promote student success.
- 2. Curriculum and Programs:** Provide high quality, comprehensive educational programs to meet the educational needs of our service area, state and nation.
- 3. Facilities and Operations:** Align the institution's operations with its environment to promote stability and sustainability.
- 4. Enrollment:** Increase credit and non-credit enrollment in a cost-effective manner.

You may [view the strategic plan online](http://wcjc.edu) at wcjc.edu.

While space does not allow me to elaborate on every goal, I do want to share some of our achievements related to student success. At WCJC, our students continue to achieve and succeed.

Contributing to their success was a comprehensive first-time-in-college program, programs to aid students in transitioning to four-year universities and a group of incredibly dedicated employees. Some of our student success measures, [which are detailed on the college website](#), included:

- Higher retention rates among minority students.
- Increases in the percentage of students with 30 hours or more of college-level credit hours who transfer to four-year

institutions. WCJC's transfer rate is 8 to 10 percent higher than the state average.

- More students achieving 60 percent or higher success rate in developmental math classes and in first college-level math and English courses.
- More students selecting STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) majors.
- Continued high pass rates on licensure and certification exams that exceed the 85% standard set by the Carl D. Perkins Career and Technical Education Act of 2006. Many WCJC programs hold a 100 percent pass rate.

The success of our students is the result of the tireless work of many people. I want to thank our talented and dedicated faculty and staff for taking a personal interest in our students. Two of them are profiled in this report beginning on the next page. I am also indebted to the WCJC Board of Trustees, elected officials, business partners, generous donors and countless community members who share our vision of preparing students for promising careers and higher levels of educational attainment.

I hope you enjoy reading about WCJC's 2013-14 academic year in this President's Report to the Community.

Sincerely,

**Betty A. McCrohan**

President

Wharton County Junior College

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# LaPan Believes in Opportunities for Everyone

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**Dr. Amy LaPan**

WCJC Dean of Vocational Instruction

Dr. Amy LaPan's road to WCJC has been far from straight. From growing up in Los Angeles to working in the healthcare industry in Baltimore, LaPan has followed a singular path that presented numerous twists and turns that quite literally could have taken her anywhere.

That her journey brought her to southeast Texas and a position as WCJC's Dean of Vocational Instruction has been something of a surprise – though a pleasant one, LaPan said.

"My being a dean is very serendipitous," she said. "The community college system is one of the best options for many students."

After making the pragmatic decision to switch from a career in music to pursue an educational degree, she enrolled at the University of California Los Angeles, earning an English literature degree in 1991.

After working in healthcare, she discovered that a bachelor's degree was far too limiting. Encouraged by an administrator, LaPan soon obtained a master's degree in social work from California State University in Sacramento. This was followed by a doctorate in social work from UCLA in 2005.

She initially worked at the prestigious University of California, Berkeley, but quickly found herself at another crossroads. Not interested in spending her career in research, LaPan moved to the community college system, landing a job as Dean of Health Occupations at Napa Valley College in California.

Though it was a move some of her colleagues questioned, to LaPan it made perfect sense. Her time in social work had proven to her that the key to success was obtaining an education – and, for many, that pathway began at the junior college level.



*WCJC Dean of Vocational Instruction Dr. Amy LaPan oversees programs that she believes provide critical educational and career opportunities for people of various backgrounds.*

“The community college system had great appeal for me because you can really impact change,” she said. “The foundation of a civil society is a solid middle class, and the only way to achieve that is by having the right skills to enter the workforce.”

LaPan remained at Napa Valley College from 2006-2010 and then held positions at two other colleges. In January 2014, she accepted the position as WCJC Dean of Vocational Instruction.

In her current role, LaPan oversees the college’s [Division of Vocational Science](#), a varied and broad area that encompasses everything from the WCJC Police Academy to automotive technology. She has been impressed with the breadth of course offerings at WCJC and sees the college’s size as a key benefit.

“Attending a smaller college can also be a great introduction to higher learning,” LaPan said. “When you are smaller, you can be more efficient in meeting students’ needs and can develop more programs that are responsive to the community.”

Although her personal educational journey included higher-level degrees, LaPan remains convinced that associate degrees and certificate-based programs serve a critical role in today’s society.

“Everybody has different strengths in different areas,” LaPan said. “There is a variety of work out there requiring a variety of educational backgrounds. We have to make sure that we provide opportunities for everyone.”





*WCJC Baseball Coach Keith Case has stressed excellence both on and off the field since his arrival at the college.*

# Case Builds **Baseball** Program **from the** **Ground Up**, Giving Priority to Academics



## Faculty and Staff Are at the Heart of STUDENT SUCCESS

When Keith Case arrived at WCJC for the Pioneers 2014 baseball season, he brought 31 years of coaching experience that included leading two teams to the junior college world series.

He also brought an emphasis on excellence – both on the playing field and in the classroom. That paid off, with seven WCJC baseball players making Academic All-American and eight making Academic All-Conference for the 2014 season.

“If you take care of business in the classroom that’s going to bleed over into the field,” Case said. “You can’t pick or choose what you’re going to take pride in. If you’re involved in it – if your name is on it – you must work hard to be successful.”

Hard work was a prerequisite for the 2014 WCJC baseball team. Case and assistant coach Michael Robbins worked their players tirelessly, trying to prepare them for the rigors of a demanding 40-game conference schedule. The Pioneers ended the season with an overall 25-31 record and a 16-24 conference record.

It was a good opening season, especially considering that Case came on shortly before it started and that Region 14 is one of the most competitive conferences around.

“This conference is one of the premier junior college conferences in the country,” Case said. “Our players had to work their tails off. We pushed them hard. I was proud of what they were able to accomplish.”

A Mississippi native, Case came to WCJC from Copiah-Lincoln Community College in Wesson, Mississippi. He coached there for 21 years, taking teams

to the 2000 and 2005 junior college world series. Seven players on the 2000 team went on to play pro ball.

Case eventually retired from Copiah-Lincoln, but that lifestyle was not to his liking. Hired by WCJC Athletic Director Gene Bahnsen, Case and his family arrived in Wharton in July 2013.

“Keith is very experienced and has been quite successful in Mississippi,” Bahnsen said. “He’s very focused on the program and makes sure academics are a priority among the players. I’m proud to have him aboard.”

Coming to WCJC has been a blessing, Case believes. He said the college has a “rich” athletic history and he intends to build upon that.

“You want the athletes to take ownership in the program and to eventually get to the point where they can give back to the school,” he said. “That is my ultimate goal.”

### WCJC BASEBALL ACADEMIC ALL-CONFERENCE

WCJC baseball players named to the Academic All-Conference team in 2014 for achieving at least a 3.25 grade point average included:

**Blain Bagley**, San Marcos  
**Robert Blalock**, Kingwood  
**Will Blanchard**, Bulverde  
**Travis Dominguez**, San Antonio  
**Lance Elling**, San Antonio  
**Robert Heep**, San Antonio  
**Luke Meza**, Dickinson  
**Austin Zillweger**, Houston



WCJC baseball player and League City resident JD Arrowood was named one of the Wharton County Junior College Booster Club’s Most Valuable Players for the 2014 season.

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**Keith Case**  
WCJC Baseball Coach



# SACSCOC Interim Report Highlighted Student Successes

During the 2013-14 academic year, WCJC officials gathered data to submit a report to the [Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges \(SACSCOC\)](#) on the college's Quality Enhancement Program (QEP). This initiative targets first-time-in-college, degree-seeking students who are not college-ready in reading. The QEP grew out of the college's Reaffirmation of Accreditation by SACS' Commission on Colleges in 2009.

The QEP Impact Report underscored significant success for WCJC students in attaining college readiness, as well as overall improvement in academic performance, retention and goal setting. Foundational to the QEP is mandatory academic advising and placement in a developmental reading course

based on test scores. Concurrent enrollment is required in a Learning Frameworks (PSYC 1300) class when students are enrolled in the highest level of developmental reading. The program also includes an additional class in developmental reading, expanded supplementary instructional services and related professional development for faculty and staff.

Based on the success of the QEP, the program was expanded in Fall 2014 to include students who were not college-ready in the skill areas of reading, math or writing. Additionally, the QEP is being aligned with other initiatives involving non-course based options, summer bridge programs and more.

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# Inaugural Golf Classic Funded Student Scholarships

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WCJC hosted its inaugural invitational golf classic on October 26, 2013 at the Wharton Country Club. The four-player scramble, with two separate 18-hole shotgun starts, netted \$10,000 for the WCJC President's Scholarship Fund.

Numerous companies and individuals sponsored the fundraiser attended by nearly 80 friends and supporters of the college. In addition to enjoying golf, participants received lunch and a goodie bag.



Texas legislators were honored for their continued support of higher education during a November reception.

# Legislative Officials Honored by WCJC

WCJC President Betty McCrohan recognized Texas legislators for their continued support of higher education during a reception on November 6, 2013 at the college's Richmond campus. President McCrohan opened and closed the event, which included remarks made by the five elected officials who were

honored. Community leaders, as well as college administrators, faculty and students attended the reception.

*WCJC President Betty McCrohan, second from right, recognized Texas State Representatives Phil Stephenson, Rick Miller, Ron Reynolds, John Zerwas, M.D., and U.S. Congressman Pete Olson at the reception.*







# WCJC Acquired Motion Capture Video System

Students in the [WCJC Computer Simulation and Game Development degree program](#) were welcomed to the Fall 2013 semester with a 12-camera motion capture system. The two-year associate degree program prepares students for entry-level work in the field of gaming and simulation in industries such as healthcare, law enforcement, military, advertising and others.

Motion capture technology enables students to film an actor making the movements they want to incorporate into a game. Cameras capture reflections from the actor's attire, which includes magnetic markers. This motion data is then converted into a composite figure, which is further

modified by computer animation software to make the character's movements more lifelike.

The WCJC Computer Simulation and Game Development program was developed in partnership with the University of Houston-Victoria (UHV) and the University of Houston in response to student and employer demand. Graduates of the WCJC program can easily transfer to UHV to complete a bachelor's degree in digital gaming and simulation.

*Natalie Pittman, instructor of digital media, shows the magnetic markers that are part of the college's motion capture video system. This technology enables students to film an actor's movements and incorporate them in a computer simulation.*



Georgia Kincer, holding her framed memorabilia, was honored for her 18 years of service on the WCJC Board of Trustees by Monty Merecka, Amy Rod, Betty McCrohan, Merle Hudgins, Lloyd Nelson, Jack Moses, Oliver Kunkel, Jr., and P.D. "Danny" Gertson, III.

# After 18 Years, Georgia Kincer Stepped Down From Board



State District Judge Randy Clapp officiated the swearing in of new WCJC Trustee Ann Hundl.

The WCJC Board of Trustees bid a fond farewell to Georgia Kincer in February 2014 following her January resignation from the board after 18 years of service. Kincer was presented with a framed collection of WCJC memorabilia from her fellow trustees.

"We consider the college to be very fortunate to have experienced Mrs. Kincer's leadership on the board and to have received her insight," said WCJC President Betty McCrohan. "Her work

will never be forgotten. We have a deep appreciation for her both personally and professionally for her 18 years of service to the college and the community. Our best wishes go with her."

Prior to resigning, Kincer nominated Ann Hundl of El Campo, chief financial officer at Inertia Power LP, AMH Financial LLC, to fill her unexpired term. State District Judge Randy Clapp swore Hundl into office after the board unanimously voted to accept the nomination.



# WCJC Named Among Top 150 Community Colleges in the Country

[The Aspen Institute College Excellence Program](#) named WCJC as one of the nation's top 150 community colleges in January 2014. The Aspen Institute identified these colleges through an assessment of institutional performance, improvement and equity on student retention and completion measures.

The honored colleges were selected from a national pool of more than 1,000 public, two-year colleges on the basis of publicly available data on student outcomes. They represented colleges of all sizes with enrollments of fewer than 500 students to more than 100,000 students.

"Community colleges have tremendous power to change lives, and their success will increasingly define our nation's economic

strength and the potential for social mobility for every American," said Josh Wyner, executive director of the Aspen Institute College Excellence Program. "This competition is designed to spotlight the excellent work being done in the most effective community colleges, those that best help students obtain meaningful, high-quality education and training for competitive-wage jobs after college. We hope it will raise the bar and provide a roadmap for community colleges nationwide."

Honored colleges were eligible to compete for the 2015 Aspen Prize for Community College Excellence and \$1 million dollars in prize funds. WCJC was previously honored by The Aspen Institute in 2010-2011.

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**Josh Wyner**

Aspen Institute College Excellence Program

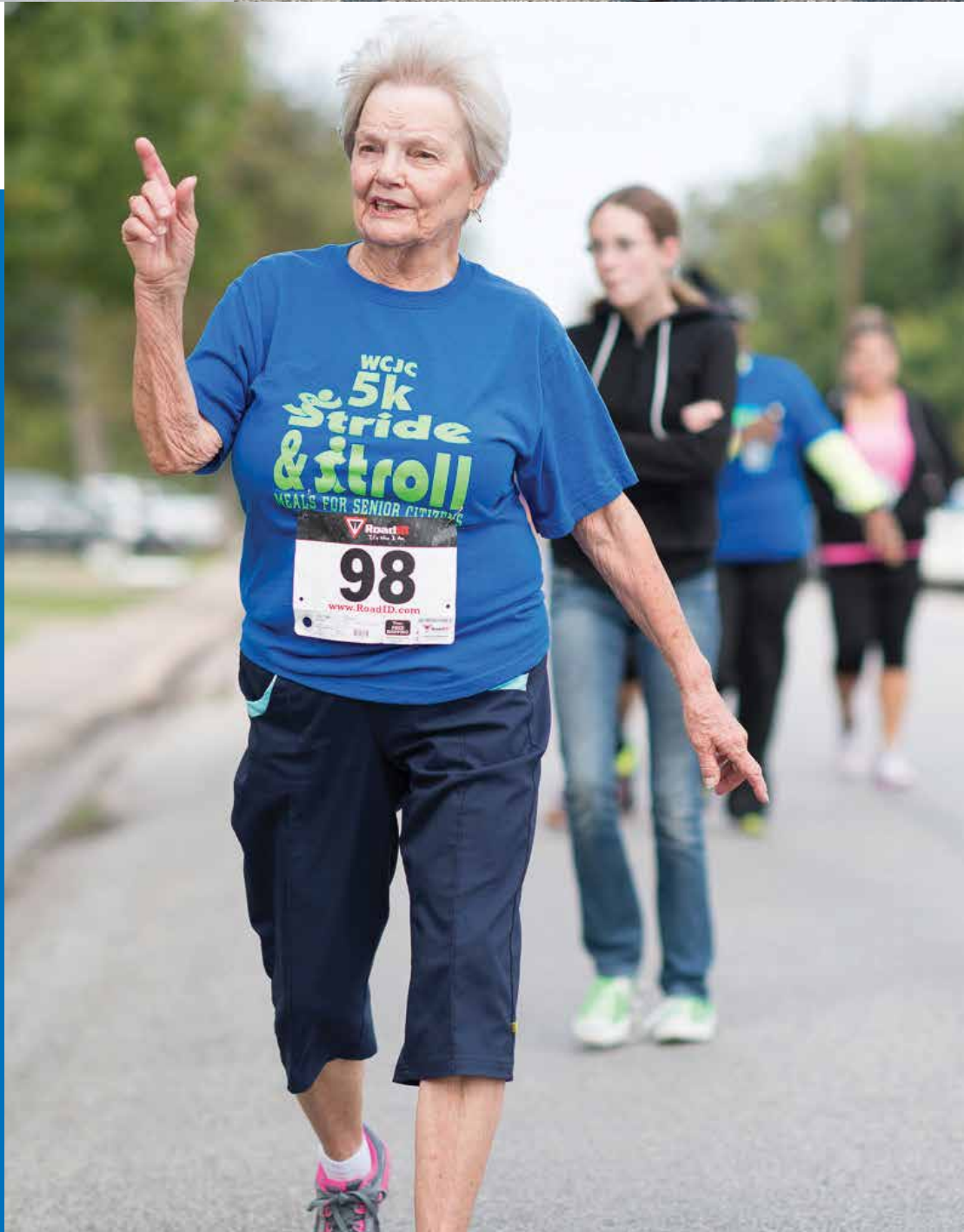




*WCJC's 5K Stride and Stroll participants were all smiles as they helped raise funds for the WCJC Senior Citizen Program.*

## STRIDE & STROLL SPONSORS

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- McDonald's
- Prosperity Bank of El Campo
- Wharton Dental
- Wharton Nursing & Rehab
- Texas Home Health of America
- Texas State Healthcare & Hospice
- The Loan Store - El Campo
- The Screen Stop
- Valley Innovative Services
- Von-Wil Ford, Inc.





# Stride and Stroll Fundraiser Benefited Senior Citizen Program

The [WCJC Senior Citizen Program](#) held a 5K Stride & Stroll fundraiser in October, raising more than \$7,000 to benefit the donation-based program. The WCJC Senior Citizen Program provides hot meals and a variety of services to adults 60 years and older who reside in Wharton County.

Prizes were awarded for various first-place finishers as well as for best costume, best cheering group and best decorated stroller or wagon. Caroline Osborne, program director, said the fundraiser attracted more than 200 registrants.

First place prizes and certificates were awarded as follows:

*First Male to finish the race*  
**John Herrera of Boling**

*First Female to finish the race*  
**Debbie Rychlik of Richmond**

*First Place in the 13 and under age category*  
**John Murphree of Richmond**

*First Place Male in the 14-29 age group category*  
**John Herrera of Boling**

*First Place in the 30-49 age group category*  
**Jesse Gutierrez of Wharton**

*First Place in the 50 and over age group category*  
**Richard Delmar of Fulshear**

*Organization with the most participants*  
**WCJC Continuing Education Program and Medical Office Specialists**

*Best Decorated Wheelchair*  
**Theresa Frederick of Wharton with the Meals on Wheels entry**

*Best Cheer Group*  
**Just Do It Now Cheer Group**

*Best Costume*  
**The Strollin Dolls**

*Oldest Female Strider*  
**Donna Wooten of Wharton**

*Oldest Male Strider*  
**Robert Osborne of East Bernard**

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Officials from WCJC, Tenaris and the Bay City Community Development Corporation signed an agreement that will enable the college's Bay City campus to offer manufacturing technology courses. Pictured are D.C. Dunham, executive director of the BCCDC; Germán Curá, president of Tenaris North America; Betty McCrohan, president of WCJC; and Holly Southerland, industrial relations director of Tenaris USA.

# Tenaris teamed up with WCJC and the BCCDC to provide new educational opportunities

An agreement between WCJC, Tenaris and the Bay City Community Development Corporation (BCCDC), signed in June 2014, will enable the college to add a Mechanical Technician Certificate and a Manufacturing Technology AAS degree.

As part of the agreement, Tenaris will contribute \$575,000 to WCJC for specialized equipment that will be housed in a new mechanical lab at the college's Bay City campus. Funding of approximately \$500,000 for the building, with a planned completion date of Fall 2015, will come from the BCCDC.

Although Tenaris has previously partnered with educational institutions, this is the first agreement of its kind in the United States. Founded in Argentina in 1948, Tenaris is a worldwide leader in supplying tubing, piping and other products for the oil and gas industry.

Tenaris officials expect the project to have lasting effects on the community. "The development of the program will provide new education and potential job opportunities for citizens of Matagorda County and aligns with Tenaris' values concerning education and community

development," said Germán Curá, president of Tenaris North America.

D.C. Dunham, executive director of the BCCDC, said workforce training is a priority for her organization and the agreement with Tenaris and WCJC is a way to continue that focus. BCCDC has previously invested more than \$5 million in the purchase and renovation of the Center for Energy Development, which houses the Bay City WCJC campus.

The new lab equipment will enable students to gain experience in CNC (computer numerical control) machining, non-destructive testing, associated mechanical skills, hydraulics, oxy-cutting and welding. Curriculum, developed through a collaborative effort between WCJC and Tenaris, will focus on various aspects of manufacturing technology.

Through this agreement, WCJC students will have the opportunity to pursue a one-year Mechanical Technician Certificate or a two-year associate's degree in one of the following specialties: Manufacturing Technology-Electrical Technician, Manufacturing Technology-Instrumentation & Control Technician and Manufacturing Technology-Mechanical Technician.



Left: Jodie Hutchinson is presented with balloons during her recognition in *The Teacher Effect*. Right: Johnnie Svatek takes part in filming during *The Teacher Effect*. Below: Varun Gupta and Debbie Lutringer were recognized in *The Teacher Effect*.

# 'The Teacher Effect' Highlighted the Impact Made by WCJC Instructors

WCJC alumni and students were invited to submit stories of how a WCJC instructor had positively impacted their lives during the Spring 2014 semester. Entitled *The Teacher Effect*, these inspirational stories included a web video series that followed students as they acknowledged and surprised the teacher who changed their lives.

The purpose of the initiative was to draw attention to those dedicated educators who are among many, who on a daily basis, make a positive difference in students' lives.

Based on nominations submitted by students and alumni, four instructors were selected for recognition and videoing in *The Teacher Effect* social media campaign. They included **Debbie Lutringer**, health information technology department head and instructor; **Varun Gupta**, economics instructor; **Jodie Hutchinson**, psychology instructor; and **Johnnie Svatek**, student recruiter/academic advisor.

The videos were [posted on the college website](#) and YouTube and shared through other WCJC social media sites.







PHOTO: DAN HUBBELL

WCJC Cowboy Cade Goodman wrestles a steer during the College National Finals Rodeo. Goodman was named the 2014 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association National Champion in steer wrestling.

# WCJC Cowboy Took Top Honors at College National Finals Rodeo

It's a big deal to win a national title. A lot of these guys go into the pros.

**Sean Amestoy**  
WCJC Rodeo Coach

Cade Goodman of Waelder, Texas, was named the 2014 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) National Champion in steer wrestling after an impressive showing at the College National Finals Rodeo (CNFR), held June 15-21, 2014, in Casper, Wyoming. This was the fourth time in nine years that a WCJC cowboy claimed a national rodeo title.

WCJC Rodeo Coach Sean Amestoy expressed his pride in Goodman, a freshman.

"Competition at the CNFR is second to none," said Amestoy. "It's the best of the best. It's a big deal to win a national title. A lot of these guys go into the pros."

The win followed Goodman's title wins at the Texas High School Rodeo Association Finals and the International Finals Youth Rodeo.

Also competing at the CNFR were WCJC team ropers Heath Kocurek and Blaine Greener, both of Sealy. Amestoy credited his cowboys with helping to push WCJC to a ninth place finish in the national competition. This is the eighth time in 13 years that WCJC has finished in the top 10.

The CNFR is an open competition with no separation between junior colleges and four-year universities. WCJC finished ahead of major universities including Texas A&M, Kansas State University, Oklahoma State University and Texas Tech.



# May 2014 Election Returned Incumbents to Board



Following the May 10 elections, Ann Hundl, Amy Rod and Oliver Kunkel, Jr. were sworn into office at the regularly scheduled [WCJC Board of Trustees meeting](#) on May 20, 2014.

Incumbents Ann Hundl (position 3) of El Campo, Amy Rod (position 4) of El Campo and Oliver Kunkel, Jr. (position 8) of Needville were re-elected.

Hundl, an accountant, was elected to the board in February 2014 to fill the unexpired term of Georgia Kincer. Amy Rod, an attorney, was first elected to the board in January 2013 to fill the unexpired term of Phyllip Stephenson after he was elected state representative. Oliver Kunkel, Jr., a retired banker, has served on the board since January 1996.

*Following re-election, Ann Hundl, Amy Rod and Oliver Kunkel, Jr. were sworn into office by State District Judge Randy Clapp.*

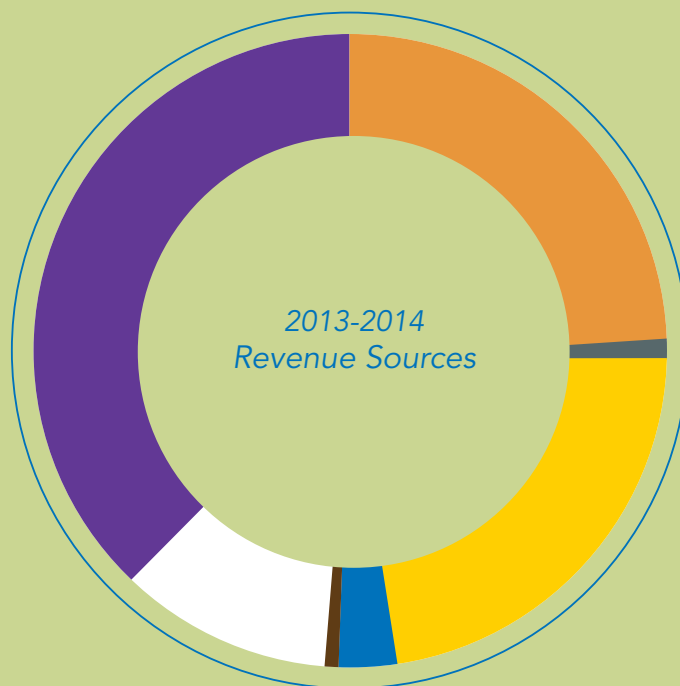


# Overview

## 2013-14 Financial Overview

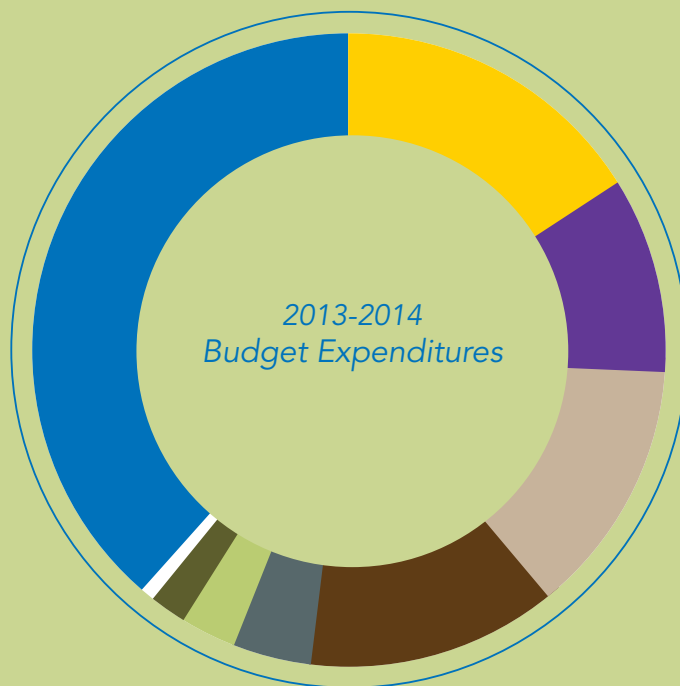
### 2013-2014 REVENUE SOURCES

<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$50,232,664</b>	
● Tuition & Fees	\$18,656,456	37%
● State Appropriations	\$11,485,257	23%
● Grants & Contracts	\$11,381,889	22%
● Ad Valorem Taxes	\$5,364,132	11%
● Income Investments	\$666,217	1%
● Other	\$1,838,110	4%
● Auxiliary	\$840,603	2%



### 2013-2014 BUDGET EXPENDITURES

<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$45,083,835</b>	
● Instruction	\$16,948,486	37%
● Instructional Support	\$6,789,220	15%
● Operations/Maintenance	\$4,809,462	11%
● Academic Support	\$4,410,078	10%
● Scholarships	\$5,538,087	12%
● Student Services	\$2,861,224	6%
● Public Service	\$1,657,662	4%
● Depreciation	\$1,190,774	3%
● Auxiliary Expenses	\$781,482	2%
● Interest	\$94,004	0%
● Other	\$3,356	0%



## Grant Funding Summary

One thing that keeps student tuition reasonable is WCJC's ardent pursuit of grant funding. Each year, the college undergoes the detailed process of applying for various grants to help generate additional revenue.

Grant funding provides student scholarships, instructional materials and equipment, capital improvements, student support services, curriculum development and support for a variety of programs. Funding sources include foundations, businesses and governmental agencies.

During 2013-14, WCJC realized revenues of approximately \$7,242,646 in grant funding for these program areas:

### Adult Basic Education/English as a Second Language

- Adult Education and Family Literacy Act/ Workforce Invest Act: \$792,599
- Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board: \$246,491

### Allied Health

- Johnson Foundation: \$1,700,000 for renovation and expansion of Johnson Health Occupations Center
- Trinity Valley Community Center: \$4,000

### Community Service Programs

- Senior Citizen Programs in Wharton County and Colorado County: \$400,076

### Cosmetology

- Donation: \$5,000

### Distance Education

- U.S. Department of Education, Title V, Hispanic-Serving Institutions Program: \$775,000

### Financial Aid for Students

- Carl Perkins Act: \$274,444
- Chevron Phillips Chemical Company: \$3,000 for scholarships
- George Foundation: \$125,000 for the endowment fund

- Johnson Foundation: \$250,000 for the endowment fund in honor of Lloyd Rust
- Nuclear Regulatory Commission: \$150,000 for scholarships for students in nuclear studies
- Texas Hispanic-Serving Institutions Consortium: \$500 for scholarships

### Nuclear Power Technology

- Tenaris Bay City, Inc.: \$575,000 for instructional equipment for future manufacturing technology program
- Texas A&M University/Texas Engineering Experiment Station: \$15,000

### Physical Plant Maintenance

- TASB Risk Management Fund: \$3,000 for safety equipment for maintenance staff

### Process Technology

- Chevron Phillips: \$100,000 for instructional equipment
- ExxonMobil Community College Petrochemical Initiative: \$5,000 for outreach displays
- Phillips 66 Company: \$15,000 for instructional equipment

### Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM Disciplines)

- U.S. Department of Education, Title V, Hispanic-Serving Institutions/STEM Program: \$827,184

### Student Services

- Houston Endowment/Gulf Coast Partners Achieving Student Success: \$200,000

### Workforce Development

- Texas Workforce Commission: \$20,000 for skills development for small businesses
- Texas Workforce Commission: \$500,000 for workforce training in partnership with Frito-Lay Corporation
- Texas Workforce Development: \$198,352 for workforce training in partnership with Southwest Electronic Energy Corp.

### Other

- U.S. Department of Education: \$58,000 as a waiver of matching funds



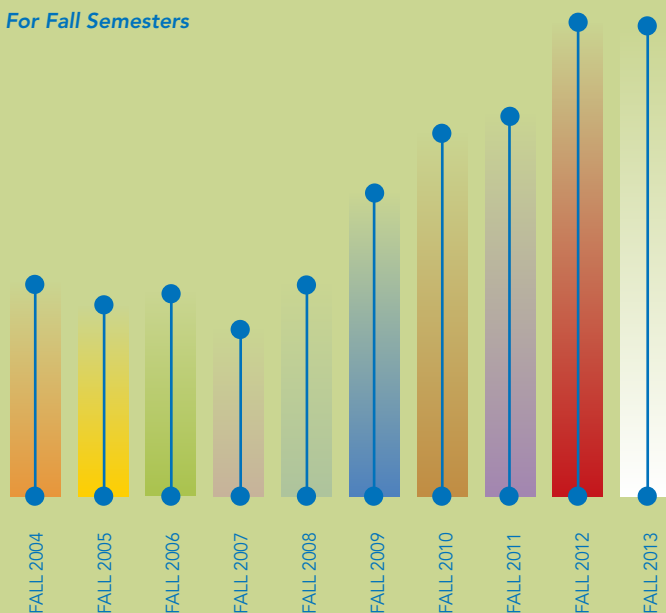
## WCJC By the Numbers

All figures for Fall 2013 unless noted

**Total Unduplicated Credit Students 7,386**

### CREDIT ENROLLMENT HISTORY

For Fall Semesters



**Dual Credit & Concurrent Enrollment 1,169**

**Distance Education (Internet/ITV) 1,742**

Approximately 1,600 students attended more than one campus.

**Annual Unduplicated Credit Enrollment 10,594**

### Other Unduplicated Noncredit Enrollment

Academic Year 2013-2014

Youth Activities	1,650
Continuing Education (Workforce)	1,286
Continuing Education (Adult Avocation)	145
Adult Education and Literacy	
ABE	403
ASE/GED Prep	40
ESL	317

## An Affordable Education

2014-2015 Tuition & Fees

Average based on 15 credit hours in both fall and spring semesters

	In-District/ Resident	Out-of- District	Out-of-State/ Non-Resident
<b>WCJC*</b>	<b>\$2,750</b>	<b>\$4,280</b>	<b>\$5,240</b>
Texas Public Universities	\$7,986	NA	\$19,083

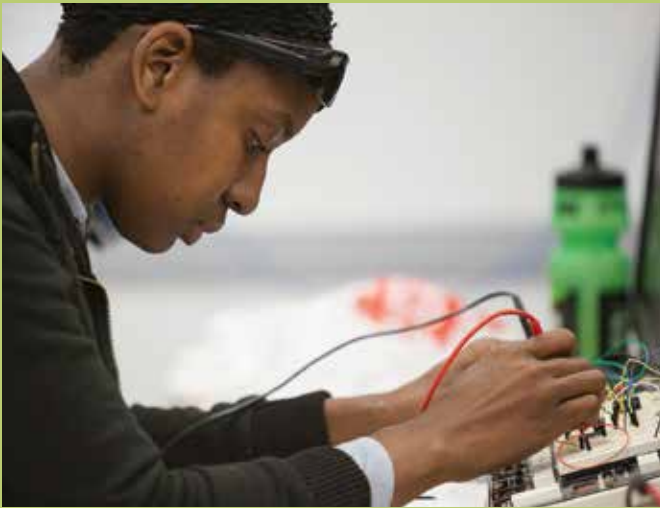
Source: College For All Texans [www.collegefortexans.com](http://www.collegefortexans.com)

\*Figures listed are estimates. WCJC reserves the right to change fees in keeping with the acts of the Texas Legislature or the WCJC Board of Trustees.



## Degree/Certifications Awarded 2013-14

Associate of Applied Science degrees	222
Associate of Arts degrees	281
Associate of Arts in Teaching degrees	1
Certificates	252
<b>Total</b>	<b>756</b>

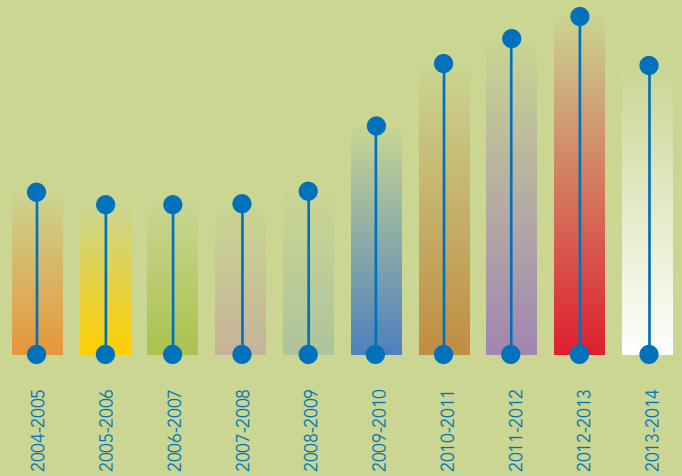


## Pell Grant Awards

Total Number    Total Amount  
**2013-2014 Pell Grants**    **2,308 \$7,470,088**

### PELL GRANT HISTORY

Number of Pell Grants



### Faculty Characteristics

Total Faculty	302	
Full-Time Faculty	163	54%
Part-Time Faculty	139	46%
Average Age	51	
Minority Faculty	70	23%
Student: Faculty Ratio	24:1	

### Full-Time Faculty Educational Attainment

Doctorate	26	15%
Master's	104	64%
Bachelor's	15	9%
Associate/Certificate	16	10%

### Full-Time Faculty Length of Teaching Service

5 Years or Less	51	31%
6-10 Years	37	23%
11-15 Years	47	29%
16-20 Years	9	5%
More than 20 Years	19	12%

### Student Ethnicity

White/Non-Hispanic	42%
Hispanic	35%
Black/Non-Hispanic	11%
Asian/Pacific Islander	11%
Unknown	1%

### Student Age

Under 20	3,671	50%
20-24	2,229	30%
25-29	596	8%
30-39	552	7%
40-over	338	5%

### Student Gender

Women	4,212	57%
Men	3,174	43%

### Student Residency

Texas Residents	7,168	97%
In-District Residents	1,313	18%
Out-of-District Residents	5,749	78%
Residents with Tuition Exemptions	106	1%
Outside Texas/Foreign	218	3%

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Wharton, TX 77488

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5333 FM 1640  
Richmond, TX 77469

**Sugar Land Campus**

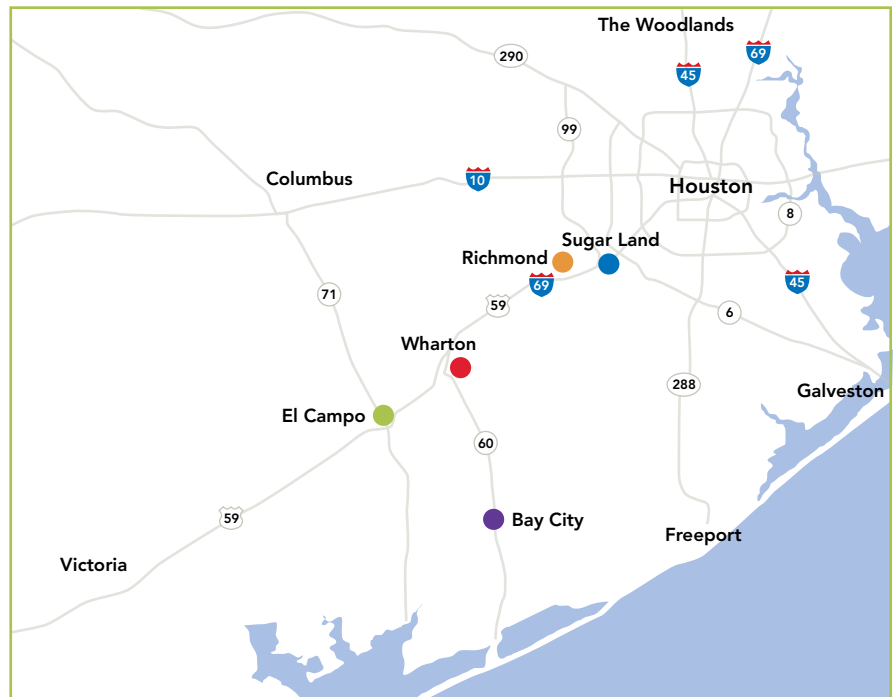
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