Bellingham Technical College was pleased to welcome President James Lemerond to our campus community in January 2023. With more than 20 years of experience in higher education in a technical college setting — and as a graduate of a technical college program himself — Dr. Lemerond understands the power of technical college education. The knowledge, skills, and abilities students get at Bellingham Technical College prepare them for high-demand and high-earning careers that can be transformational for students and their families, in fields that include Nursing & Allied Health, Advanced Manufacturing, Engineering Technology, Fisheries & Aquaculture Sciences, Culinary Arts, Information Technology, Business and Transportation.

Dr. Lemerond has worked in higher education, focused on student achievement, since 2000. He started at Lakeshore Technical College in Cleveland, WI, as an adjunct faculty in 2001. From there, he transitioned to teaching and managing a medical imaging program in Milwaukee, WI. In 2007, he moved back to Lakeshore Technical College full-time, where he served as Radiography Program Faculty/Chair, Dean of Health and Human Services, and Dean of Business, Technology, and Hospitality. In 2018, he became the Vice President of Instruction at Lakeshore Technical College.

Dr. Lemerond earned his doctorate of education in education leadership from the University of the Cumberlands in Williamsburg, KY; a master of science in training and development and a bachelor of arts in health arts from the University of St. Francis in Joliet, IL; and an associate of science in radiography from Northcentral Technical College in Wausau, WI.

Following his move to Bellingham last December with his wife, Carie, he is excited to continue to get to know the on- and off-campus community and help foster an educational environment where BTC’s students can thrive.
A WORD

President

Bellingham Technical College sets itself apart with its focus on hands-on training complemented by strong student support services. This combination — knowledgeable faculty, passionate staff and high-tech labs that reflect the standards of the industry, thanks to strong partnerships with local and regional business leaders — is the secret to BTC’s success and a large part of why BTC continues to have some of the highest graduation and placement rates of all the state’s community and technical colleges.

I invite you to read all about the work the college has done this past year and I look forward to connecting with you as I get to know more about this wonderful community.

BTC Foundation Board of Directors

The foundation is proud to report that it raised a record $2,405,091 dollars to support BTC in 2022-2023. We extend deep appreciation to those who made this amazing achievement possible. In this report you will see a listing of generous individuals, businesses, service organizations, foundations, and BTC employees who have given to the foundation this past year. The foundation board acts as thoughtful stewards of these gifts and directs them to a variety of priority initiatives so that BTC can continue to provide student-centered, high-quality professional technical education in our region. Our decisions are guided by one underlying question: “How can we remove obstacles so that our students are as successful as possible?”

We are thankful for our Board of Trustees, Foundation Board of Directors, and staff who make a difference every day in the lives of our students. We thank you for your many gifts, as it is through your generosity that we make our community a better, more vibrant place to live.

Bellingham Technical College is pleased to have 619 graduates, awarding 14 Bachelor degrees, 366 Associate degrees, 369 certificates, and 43 high school completion credentials over the past year. Here’s an idea of what that graduating class looked like: 11% were students with disabilities, 29% were students of color, and 47% were economically disadvantaged. Our youngest graduate was 17, the oldest was 68, and the average age was 29. We are proud to be your technical college and to have served 3,828 students last year.
Generous Donation Leads to Important Equipment Purchases

Last December, the college received a $1.2 million gift, the largest in the school’s 65-year history. The donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, worked with the college and its foundation for much of the year to determine the best way to give. The donation will help students afford college and better prepare them for their careers by providing scholarships and helping purchase equipment for BTC’s programs to ensure students can get experience on the cutting-edge tools that they will work with in the real world after they graduate.

During spring quarter, the first piece of equipment purchased with this contribution arrived on our campus: a robotic welder that the Welding program immediately began using for instructional purposes. “This is a perfect example of relevant, high-cost technology that would not be possible without the support of this generous gift. It cost $100,000 and would have been outside the parameters of what the program could obtain using the college’s regular equipment request process,” said Foundation Director Dean Fulton. “This contribution will also free up vital college resources so that other programs can obtain the equipment that is important to their programs as well.”

Local Law Firm Supports BTC Veteran Students

Bellingham-based Shropshire Law Firm is supporting BTC veteran students by establishing a new endowed scholarship through the Foundation. “In the past we have partnered with our friends and clients to raise funds for the incredible men and women serving our great nation. The ‘Thank You For Your Service Scholarship’ was established at Whatcom Community College about six years ago, and in that time we have collectively raised more than $100,000,” said local attorney Steven Shropshire. “Now, we have started a new scholarship at Bellingham Technical College and are geared up to meet or exceed that same lofty goal. The scholarships are designed to help veteran students with daily barriers as they transition to civilian life and pursue higher education. Our local vets often need assistance beyond tuition, with many having challenges paying for housing, food, transportation, book/lab expenses, and things as important as childcare services.”

“We are grateful for Steve, the Shropshire Law Firm, and the donors to this scholarship,” said BTC Foundation Board of Directors President Lin Nelson. “This new endowment will positively impact our veteran students for many generations to come.”

Emergency Funds

The Student Financial Resources (SFR) department supports students going through unexpected emergencies by awarding grant funds from the BTC Foundation, Student Emergency Assistance Grant (SEAG), and Supporting Students Experiencing Homelessness (SSEH) grant. During the 2022-2023 academic year, SFR received 394 applications from students who reported experiencing an emergency. Approximately 85% of those requests were approved, and students were awarded a combined total of $165,194 to assist with their emergencies.

Veteran Services

Over 200 BTC students are military affiliated. Through the Student Financial Resources (SFR) department, Veteran Services processes federal and state education benefits for approximately 60 students each quarter. Veteran Services also maintains a Veteran Center on campus, a welcoming place for student veterans that provides complimentary snacks, free printing, and a place where students can connect with one another and find information about campus and community resources.

In June 2023, the Veteran Center hosted an event through the Washington State Department of Veteran Affairs Digital Navigator Program, which provided free laptops, smart phones, and internet service to eligible students and community members.

Thanks to generous support from the BTC Foundation, during the 2023-2024 academic year the Veteran Center will be acquiring new signage, and Veteran Services will continue supporting student veterans on their journey towards graduation and employment by providing additional engagement opportunities regarding health, financial, and academic wellness.

Admissions & Advising

The Admissions & Advising department has made strides to increase student access and success through multiple division initiatives. Advising has shifted to a shared caseload model to ensure students have improved access to in-person and remote advising options, which has helped reduce student wait times by up to two weeks. Additionally, each caseload has been revised to better fit with each area of study, helping to support Washington state’s Guided Pathways initiatives. Guided Pathways is a student-centered framework grounded in equity-minded praxis designed to increase and diversify the students and communities accessing and earning community college credentials. The systemic institutional approach focuses on the construction of a transparent, structured educational experience that effectively engages each student from point of entry to attainment of high-quality postsecondary credentials and careers.

Advising has also introduced drop-in advising for high-demand days and hours, allowing students additional flexibility in accessing services.

Emergencies relating to housing costs, transportation, food, and technology were the most prevalent needs. Students were generally awarded and received funds within 5-10 days of their application submission. When asked in a follow-up email whether the funds received helped them stay enrolled, 100% of respondents answered ‘yes’. Going into the 2023-2024 academic year, SFR will continue providing funds to students experiencing emergencies in an effort to limit interruptions to their educational pathway.

STUDENT SERVICES

BCT has also expanded student placement options by implementing Guided Self Placement. This model moves the decision of course selection – for classes that would traditionally have required testing to determine placement – with the student, allowing them to choose their path while also providing them the support they need to make informed decisions about their options. This was developed in collaboration with faculty to ensure incoming students can make an informed decision while decreasing barriers to access.

The Outreach Team kicked off the reintroduction of in-person outreach events on-campus and in the community, which has helped revitalize interest and collaboration from our community partners. Our team has also prioritized participation in off-campus events, such as community pride events, in a push to diversify our student body and promote equity of access in education.

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Diversity, Equity & Inclusion and Communications & Marketing

Getting a closer look at the powerful collaboration of BTC’s offices of Diversity, Equity & Inclusion and Communications & Marketing.

Accessible Restrooms
The two departments worked with BTC’s Facilities team to expand the number of all-gender restrooms on BTC’s campus, with new multi-stall all-gender bathrooms in Morse, College Services, Haskell and DMC, as well as single-stall all-gender bathrooms in H building and Campus Center. The majority of BTC’s multi-stall bathrooms remain gendered, but updating these key bathrooms has provided a more equitable and safe experience for Transgender and Non-Binary students. Marketing designed and managed installation for new signage for all bathrooms across campus to ensure people better understand which spaces will meet their needs.

Translated Materials
DEI and Marketing teamed up to translate all of BTC’s cluster brochures and the Transitional Studies brochure into the three languages most frequently spoken in our community: Spanish, Ukrainian and Russian. These translated materials will help more people in our community access a life-changing education.

Be You
This past spring, Communications & Marketing developed and launched our new Be You campaign, a new direction for the college that centers our students and empowers them to make the education choices that are right for them. This new multi-media campaign was implemented throughout BTC’s advertising, campus signage, print materials, social media and digital marketing, including a suite of new branded landing pages and automated email campaigns meant to boost enrollment.

The inclusive message of the Be You campaign was a perfect fit for the college’s DEI work, and Marketing worked with DEI to create DEI-specific Be You attire and Pride gear, DEI promotional materials, and support for events using the new Be You logo.

Campus Signage
Spring 2023 marked the completion of several years of wayfinding work between Marketing and Facilities, including all new parking signage for campus and painted mountain murals with raised letters for the main parking lot and A Building. These projects elevate BTC’s campus branding and create an inviting, easily understandable and consistent signage environment as soon as people arrive on campus.

Marketing also worked with DEI to create signage for windows and mirrors that clearly advertises the Bias Incident Reporting process, with a QR code so students can easily access the online reporting form.

DEI Accomplishments & Events
The DEI office has made tremendous strides in the past year to create a more welcoming, inclusive and equitable climate on BTC’s campus through policy work and support of DEI initiatives throughout campus.

• The office continues to support HR and offer Search Advocate training for BTC employees to support equitable hiring.
• After launching a robust campus climate survey, DEI hosted listening sessions for employees and students to further understand their experiences around DEI on campus.
• The DEI office was integral in hosting Racial History Timeline of Whatcom County and Women’s Equity events on campus, representing BTC at Pride, and collaborating for community events.
As part of a campus-wide improvement initiative called Guided Pathways, BTC is creating exploratory sequences for each of our areas of study. Exploratory sequences are designed to help students confirm their choice of pathway and build in flexibility to save them time and money if they end up switching programs. This year, Engineering and Transportation went through the curriculum development and review process, made significant changes, and implemented these changes in Fall 2023. In addition, Nursing and Allied Health also reviewed their programs and determined that exploratory sequences were already in place. The final meta-major, Industrial Trades, began examining their programs for potential curriculum updates in the coming year. The final meta-major, Industrial Trades, began examining their programs for potential curriculum updates in the coming year.

**Guided Pathways**

The Transitional Studies English Language Acquisition (ELA) classes served 161 unduplicated students over 22-23 under its contract with DSHS that serves refugee clients. Most of these students were families who had been displaced due to the conflict in Ukraine. Many of the new arrivals had college educations and careers in the United States suddenly, without their possessions or the language skills to work in their prior careers. The BTC Foundation provided support to these students in the form of Fred Meyer gift cards that were distributed throughout the school year by the Transitional Studies Department.

**English Language Acquisition Classes in Demand**

North Sound Accountable Community of Health (North Sound ACH) and the North Sound Local Impact Network provided a grant of $90,114 to fund the BTC Dental Hygiene Program’s new student instrument kit loaner program. The intent of this project is to reduce a financial barrier to the program and increase access by creating instrument loaner kits for all dental hygiene students. These kits will be checked out to students for the two-year duration of the program at no cost to the students. The total cost to students of the complete kits will be reduced by more than 80 percent.

**Dental Hygiene Obtains Tools of the Trade**

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**Transitional Studies Department**

The program awarded 39 high school diplomas, 14 of which were through the department’s partnership with Northwest Indian College.

**Impact Program**

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**New Equipment: Diesel, Welding & Automotive Technology**

- **Gray USA WPLS-140 mobile column lifts.** This addition allows a vehicle with a cumulative weight of 56,000 lbs. to be picked up virtually anywhere within the Diesel shop.
- **FPTI MF400-HCTS Hydraulic Cylinder Training System.** This new trainer allows students to functionally test, tear down, inspect, reseal, reassemble, and finish functionality tests of hydraulic cylinders. The trainer provides students with a safe, real-world experience in a controlled environment.
- **(2) DD15 engines, (3) ISX15 engines, (2) ISL9 engines.** These engines are all late model, common rail diesel engines that will allow students to learn the intricacies, sensitivities to contamination, and dangers that come with a common rail fuel system.
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**Instructional Programs**

**STUDENT LEARNING**

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The mission of the BTC Foundation is to change lives by expanding access to quality education for the students of Bellingham Technical College. We could not fulfill our mission without the generosity of individuals and organizations in our community. Our donors are diverse, but share a common goal: To see BTC students succeed and prosper. As a BTC Foundation donor, you can help change a student’s life and contribute to a stable, vibrant and prosperous community. Thank you for your support!
2022-23
BTC REVENUE & EXPENSES

BTC continues to maintain a robust mix of revenue sources with a continuing emphasis on securing grant funding.

Revenues
Overall College Revenue $46.1 Million
(EXCLUDING STUDENT AID AND CAPITAL PASS-THRU FUNDS)

- State Operating Appropriation $19.3 Million
- Tuition & Fees* $8.3 Million
- Federal, State & Local Grants $17.4 Million
- Enterprise Services $1.1 Million

* Excluding ASBTC (Associated Students of Bellingham Technical College) Fees and Building Fees

The BTC expenditures mix reflects a strong commitment to instruction and student support services.

Expenditures Mix*
Operating Budget* - Expenditures by Program

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*The expenditures mix is based on analysis of BTC’s operating fund budget

BTC Foundation
FUNDRAISING ACCOMPLISHMENTS

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2022-23
Fundraising Accomplishments

- Scholarships $1,112,301
- Direct BTC Program Support $1,168,789
- Greatest Need Fund* $124,001
- Total Raised $2,405,091

This amount constitutes 400% of the Foundation’s 2022-2023 fundraising goal.

Foundation
Institutional Support

- Scholarship Awards (2023—24 academic year) Amount
  - Foundation Scholarship Awards $915,000
  - Other Foundation Institutional Support
    - Miscellaneous Campus Support** $66,154
    - Direct BTC Program Support $1,168,789
- Total Institutional Support $2,149,943

* The Greatest Need Fund supports a diverse spectrum of BTC programs & campus initiatives, including professional development grants, the BTC Food Pantry, direct student & campus support (non-scholarship), and student urgent funding contributions.
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**DONOR SPOTLIGHT**

**Brooks Manufacturing**

Last December BTC received a generous contribution from Brooks Manufacturing that will support student scholarships. Brooks Manufacturing, which manufactures cross arms and transmission framing components in Bellingham for nationwide use, has been owned and operated by the Brawley family since 1935.

Brooks Manufacturing established an endowed scholarship at BTC in 2011 that annually supports students in high-cost programs at the college, including Dental Hygiene, Diesel Technology, Automotive Technology, and other programs.

**WWU’s Facilities Management Establishes Holli Brawley Memorial Scholarship for Women in the Trades**

In honor of her beloved colleague and skilled technician, Holli Brawley, WWU Facilities Management employees have raised thousands of dollars to establish a scholarship at Bellingham Technical College for women enrolled in programs in construction, or industrial operation or maintenance, for women enrolled in programs in the Trades.

**Ashley Harrison**

Ashley Harrison’s path to a college degree started with a family conversation at the dinner table. Having worked in the home health care industry and as a laborer doing odd jobs, she wanted to make a better life for herself. She would be the first in her family to go to college.

“In my family, I was very supportive of my decision to attend college even though they never went themselves,” said Ashley. “I had taken some worker retraining classes at BTC and heard a lot of positive feedback from people that I know, so I knew that going to BTC was a great choice for me.”

Ashley worked hard and took advantage of the services that BTC has to provide for first-generation college students. “I did some research on my scholarship, and it’s establishment, it brought me to tears,” Ashley says. “It means so much to me that I was honored with this scholarship.”

Not only is Ashley working on her bachelor’s degree, she has also engaged in other campus activities, including serving as a TRIO Ambassador and a member of the Associated Students of Bellingham Technical College (ASBCTC).

“All of these activities have given me so much more confidence in myself. I cannot thank BTC enough for this experience,” she says. “Once I graduate, my goal is to enter a career where I can give back to my community.”

Ashley knew that she would need financial assistance if she was going to pursue her goals, so she applied for a BTC Foundation Scholarship.

“When I was informed that I was awarded a scholarship, I was amazed. It was such a huge relief,” she says. “I desperately needed a new computer for my studies, and this scholarship made that possible.”

Ashley was awarded the newly established Holli Brawley Memorial Scholarship, which was started by employees at WWU to honor a colleague who fell victim to an act of fatal domestic violence.

“I did some research on my scholarship, and when I learned about the circumstances of its establishment, it brought me to tears,” Ashley says. “It means so much to me that I was honored with this scholarship.”

“From my experience serving as a member of the BTC Foundation Board of Directors, I know that scholarships can make a tangible difference in the lives of BTC’s students,” Brooks Manufacturing President Shannon Terrell said. “Every time a student accepts a scholarship, the gratitude, relief and excitement they express is inspiring and humbling. They want to create a better life for themselves and their families, and Brooks is proud to provide the support to help them make that happen.”

Ashley’s story is one of perseverance and determination, and she is grateful for the support she received on her academic journey.

**WWU employees (from left)**

Kelly Smith and Joyce Lopes

Ashley Harrison, WWU Facilities Management employee

Dean Fulton with Brooks Manufacturing President Shannon Terrell

Ashley Harrison, WWU Facilities Management employee
Named scholarships make a profound difference in the lives of our students. Endowed scholarships leave a permanent and lasting legacy at BTC.

Endowed Scholarships Established through the BTC Foundation
Aftermath Club Endowment
Anvil Corporation Endowment
Auto Body Craftsman Association Endowed Scholarship
Bellingham Technical College General Endowment
Bellingham Technical College Employee Endowment
Bellingham Technical College Foundation Board Designated Endowment
Betty Young/Teri McMahen Endowment for Women in the Trades
Bill Bond Memorial Endowment
Birch Equipment Endowment
BP Cherry Point Endowment
Brent K Marshall Family Endowment
Brian Pemberton Memorial Endowment
Brooks Manufacturing Endowment
Building Diversity Endowment
The Charles and Karen Lauckhardt Family Endowment
Curt Scharn Endowment
Dave Dunning Memorial Endowment
David and Joyce Morse Endowment
Dawson Construction Endowment
D.C. Morse and Blythe Mechanical HVAC/R Endowment (D.C. Morse & Jan Marchbanks)
Debra Jones Scholarship Fund
Douglas Blair Memorial Endowment
Echo Foundation Endowment
Edd and Virginia Perry Endowment
Evans-Perry Credits for Prior Learning Endowment
Fielding Formway Endowment
Gage Yates Memorial Endowment
Gary Solaris Memorial Endowment
Greg Fulton Memorial Endowment
Haskell Endowment for Faculty Excellence
Healthy Pet Endowment
Helen Devries Board Designated Endowment
Home Port Learning Center Endowment
Isehant Family and Tiger Construction Endowment
Jack & May Meyers Endowment
Jack B. Cole Endowment
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J&R Small Endowment
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Larry Nace Endowment
Linda Crawford Family Education Endowment Fund
Malia Haglund Endowment
Mary Scott Memorial Endowment – “Scotty’s Fund”
Mc Ardle Endowment for Student Success
The Mickey and Carole Otho Endowment
Mike McShane Memorial Endowment
Morse Steel Service Welding Endowment
Mount Baker Foundation Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Endowment
MT. Baker Imaging Endowment
Patricia McKewen Endowment
Pete and Naida Jane Deitsch Endowment
Phillips 66 Endowment
Ron Martinez Endowment
Rhodes Family Endowment
Rotary Club of Bellingham Endowment
Settlemeyer Family Endowment
Sink the Dinghy Endowment (Bellingham Yacht Club)
Suzanne Taylor Lybecker Memorial Endowment
Thank You for Your Service Endowment
The Thomas and Martina Horn Foundation Endowment
United Steelworkers Local 12-591 Endowment
Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 165 Endowment
The distribution to student scholarships from the endowments was more than $220,000.

4th Corner Elites Car Club Scholarship
Ahl & Ziels Scholarship
American Association of University Women Scholarship (AAUW)
Ann & Rick Kaiser Scholarship
Anvil Corporation Scholarship
Ariz and McClaude Scholarship
ASA/Frank Hanna Memorial Scholarship
Bank of the Pacific Scholarship
Bellingham Bay Rotary Scholarship
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Brent and Cherie Walker Scholarship
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BTC Nursing Scholarship
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For the Love of Pets Scholarship
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Fulton Family Scholarship
Gary & Patty Nelson Scholarship
Greg & Linda Cowan Scholarship
Group14 Technologies Scholarship
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IMCO Construction Scholarship
Ingram Family Fisheries Scholarship
Jansen Foundation Scholarship
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2022-23

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