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DELTA HIGH SCHOOL

Delta's story is one of courage, collaboration, creativity, integrity, and impact—values we admire and champion at Pacific Northwest National Laboratory (PNNL). Over five years ago, the school's founders, including PNNL, had the courage to envision "a small, highly personalized high school that will attract a broad spectrum of students who will be immersed in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) learning experiences." Due to the collective will and hard work of our community, that vision has become a reality.

Since 2008, educators, STEM professionals, and community members have collaborated to design and implement an innovative program of study. The result is a school that is preparing students to succeed in post-secondary education, careers, and citizenship. The Delta experience promotes learning that parallels how scientists, engineers, and mathematicians conduct inquires, solve problems, and expand knowledge, and builds community partnerships that connect academic learning to the world beyond the classroom.

The integrity of this effort has inspired many to give their time, talents, and treasures to the project. Businesses and organizations have informed their employees of volunteer opportunities and encouraged and enabled their participation. Many regular volunteers began with just a single hour spent with students. Our community has tenaciously pursued a permanent facility, which will soon be a reality. And we have all learned more than we ever imagined.

A courageous idea for a new kind of school inspired our community to collaborative action, and with creativity and integrity Delta is now a reality. It has been an honor to be a member of the Delta team—from inception through the first graduation—and to see the powerful impact we can have when we share a common vision for the education of today's students in tomorrow's world.

Ann Wright-Mockler

STEM Education Consultant
Pacific Northwest National Laboratory

"Knowing how to think empowers you far beyond those who know only what to think." — Neil de Grasse Tyson



2006

- Founding partners Battelle, Washington State University Tri-Cities (WSU-TC), and the Kennewick, Pasco, and Richland school districts discuss the possibility of a high school in the Tri-Cities focused on STEM education.
- The partners create an advisory group and develop committees to research and analyze funding viability, facility options, and community partnerships.



The Delta project demonstrates how the Department of Energy (DOE) Office of Science supports the region's efforts to improve STEM education. Together with DOE and Ohio-based Battelle, PNNL is using its human and technical resources to support an innovative approach to teaching and learning.

2007

- The advisory group presents the school concept to local school boards and it is positively received; a project manager is hired.
- Comprised of educators, scientists, engineers, community members, and higher education professionals, the core planning team assembles to develop a program of study.
- Partners continue to explore affordable and viable space options for the high school.

2008

- The Paul G. Allen Family Foundation and Battelle give grants to assist with developing the high school's program of study.
- Planning Principal Deidre Holmberg is hired to lead the efforts in program development, student recruitment, and teacher hiring.
- Phase One program of study recommendations (e.g., course overviews, portrait of a graduate, 21st Century skills) are finished by the core planning team.
- The Washington State STEM Education Foundation forms to support the school and other STEM efforts throughout the Mid-Columbia region.
- Columbia Basin College (CBC) joins the project and offers its former Richland campus "virtually rent-free" to serve as the initial school site.

2009

- The three Tri-City school boards approve the opening of a STEM-focused high school in fall 2009.
- Local companies, organizations, and individuals donate approximately \$700,000 to help with renovating the CBC Richland campus. Battelle announces its intention to provide up to \$1.2 million to bridge the gap in operations funding for years one through four, and the state of Washington provides \$800,000 to complete facility renovations.
- Nearly 300 students apply for enrollment. Based on district enrollment numbers, a lottery results in 110 students being accepted into the inaugural class. Five teachers are hired from the three school district partners.
- Phases Two and Three of the program of study focus on student support systems and school culture, as well as the development of ninth grade units.
- PNNL assigns STEM educator Ann Wright-Mockler to support the day-to-day programmatic efforts at the school. Wright-Mockler works closely with STEM Foundation staff to provide community leadership, outreach, and technical assistance in support of the long-term sustainability of the school through advocacy and communications.
- Edworks, a nationally recognized leader in small-school start-ups, assists Delta leadership with its focus on improving student achievement through a results-based framework. The first-year site review indicates that Delta is making expected progress in implementing the Edworks framework.

Delta High School opens September 1, 2009

2010

- The total student and teacher population doubles with the addition of tenth grade.
- Comprehensive professional development for teachers, focused on student learning, includes writing across the curriculum, use of Socratic seminars, instructional design focused on the rigor and relevance framework, strategies for improving instructional practice, examining student work, professional conferences and webinars, visits to other high-performing classrooms, teacher collaboration time, and individual mentoring and coaching sessions based on teacher needs.
- The Washington State STEM Education Foundation hires Karen Baker as executive director. Baker leads efforts to generate passionate support for STEM education in the community. Delta is the Foundation's first project.
- Edworks' documents Delta performance as moving from "Basic-to-Emerging" to "Effective-to-Exemplary" in the span of one year in the areas of rigorous curriculum and instruction, aligned assessments, systems of student support, and supportive climate and culture.
- Delta has VIP visits from Senator Maria Cantwell, Representative Brad Klippert, Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction Randy Dorn, the State Board of Education, the Washington Business Roundtable Education Committee, and others.



2011

- The Washington State STEM Education Foundation hires Jodie Thomas and Suzy Merz to help further the Foundation's goal of supporting STEM education throughout the local community.
- Delta adds a part-time academic counselor to the educational team. Lisa Muir helps students prepare for their senior year internships and plan for their academic life after high school. Muir collaborates extensively with teachers and helps tie in the advisory component of student learning with traditional classroom learning.
- The school continues to attract attention from state and local leaders for its unique approach to student learning. Former Washington State Governor Chris Gregoire visits the school in early fall. All guests spend time in classrooms and get one-on-one time with students to learn more about their Delta experience.
- In its third year, Delta is designated a Washington State Innovative School by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction Randy Dorn. A panel of educators identifies Delta as a "bold, creative, and innovative school that is making a positive difference for students."
- Additionally, Delta receives one of five Washington State LASER Science Education Advocate Awards. Each year, LASER (Leadership and Assistance for Science Education Reform) recognizes individuals and/or project teams who have gone above and beyond by promoting the importance of science education among the general public and/or the education system.



2012

- The school purchases one of the newly affordable 3-D printers which allows students to print physical models of their Solid Works designs. This emerging technology is a natural fit for the curious and tech-savvy Delta community.
- The Computer Science Club leads to the creation of a two-term computer science course, thanks to the leadership of PNNL scientists and engineers (see p. 12).
- Delta Principal Deidre Holmberg receives the Paul G. Allen Family Foundation award for Creative Leadership. These awards are reserved for some of the most influential people in arts, education, and youth programs. Four winners are selected from among 134 nominations. Holmberg's leadership in a community of three school districts and cities, volunteers, and business leaders make her a clear choice for the award.
- Nallely Centeno '13 serves as Delta High School Student Representative to the Pasco School District School Board. Centeno provides unique insight into the STEM programs and acts as an advocate for the continued support of Delta in its efforts to be a model of STEM education in Washington State.
- A STEM Smart Brief prepared by the Community for Advancing Discovery Research in Education, Education Development Center, Inc. features Delta High. The Smart Briefs are funded by the National Science Foundation.
- Washington State University's two-year study on the context, outcomes, and impacts of Delta High reports consistent implementation of "best practices" in teaching, deep student learning, and high achievement on state assessments.



2013

- The new student-organized and run Fine Arts Club choral group gives its first performance when they sing the National Anthem at the school's Veteran's Day assembly. In the spring they hold the first "Delta Fest," an event for Delta Clubs to showcase their activities. The club is meeting the needs of students who want more drama, music, art, and creative writing opportunities at the school.
- Tacoma School District spends a day visiting Delta to learn more about what is being done differently and to inform work at their two STEM schools. Other visitors include the Technology Alliance, the 21st Century Community Leaders of Washington, and Ohio STEM Learning Network.
- Two Delta teachers, Sarah Pack (English language arts) and Jenny Rodriguez (social studies), achieve National Board Certification. They join science teachers Ann Autry and Deborah Burke who achieve certification prior to joining the Delta High staff.
- Delta is named a "Lighthouse School" by Washington State's Superintendent of Public Instruction and receives a grant to "pass it on." Since the beginning, Delta has enjoyed enormous community support; now the staff exports the school's STEM model out into the community during a week-long STEM Lighthouse Institute.
- Community investment in Delta totals approximately \$8 million by March 2013. This includes \$4.3 million in private cash investments and \$3.7 million in private, in-kind donations.
- The 2013 Tri-Cities Crystal Apple Special Achievement Award is given to the school and its partners for fostering STEM education in the Mid-Columbia.
- The University of Chicago's Center for Elementary Mathematics and Science Education selects Delta to participate in a five-year nationwide study of "inclusive" STEM high schools.



- The school bids farewell to Delta's first principal, Deidre Holmberg, who becomes planning principal for the new Pasco School District elementary schools, which will emphasize STEM learning. Delta Teacher Jenny Rodriguez, who has been with Delta since 2009, is announced the school's new principal.
- The Washington State STEM Education Foundation's capital campaign announces it will fund a new school for Delta in Pasco, thanks to generous donations from the State's Legislature (\$5.4 million), the Superintendent for Public Instruction and the local community. The new 45,000 square-foot school will open in 2015.
- Keeping with the family atmosphere of the small school, Delta students welcome their teachers at the pre-prom senior dinner. The dance is attended by juniors and seniors.
- Seniors present their culminating (capstone) projects to small groups of invited guests and Delta faculty. Projects include a community component and are a requirement to graduate. Several are mentored or inspired by PNNL staff.
- An alma mater is written by a Delta parent and officially adopted by the school. The students perform it a cappella for the audience at graduation.
- The community gathers to celebrate the inaugural class of 62 Delta High School graduates on June 7, 2013. It is an emotional evening for the teachers, parents and many others who contributed to the success of the students and their school.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE 4 YEARS AT DELTA MAKE!

In the fall of 2009, Delta High School opened its doors thanks to founders Battelle, Washington State University Tri-Cities, and the Kennewick, Richland, and Pasco school districts. Four years later, Delta celebrates the first freshman graduating class, the success of the school, and the impact it has made on the community.



Zack Smith

"Attending Delta from my freshmen to senior year is much like developing a muscle that hasn't been used before and working as hard as ever to get the most out of it in the last year. Delta helped me realize what it would take to be a scientist. I always knew that's what I wanted to be, but I was completely unaware

of what it would take. Delta helped with that realization and emphasized that mentality of getting where I would like to be. Moving forward, I will attend Washington State University to major in Genetic Engineering in the fall, with the hope of publishing a novel as well some day."



Nallely Centeno-Armenta

"Delta has changed me into someone I never thought I could be. At the beginning of my freshmen year, I was the girl who didn't make eye contact with anyone because I was extremely shy and didn't have much to say. Fast forward to my senior year, and I am a board member for the Pasco School District and help with many other community organizations. Being on the school board helped me see the impact education has on our future and what I can do to make a difference."



June 6, 2013: seniors one day before graduation. Nearly all Delta seniors are accepted to one or more post-secondary opportunities, including colleges and universities across the country, military programs such as the Navy Nuclear Program, and mission or apprenticeship work.

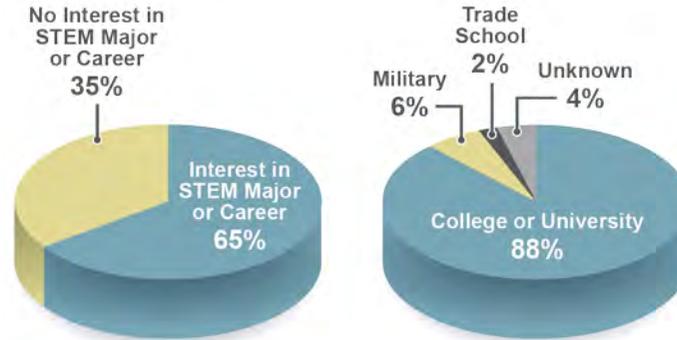
I didn't have a clue what I wanted to do after I graduated, but the faculty at Delta helped me to realize what I was capable of. The teachers were always pushing us to do better, and if we thought we couldn't do something, they would show us we could. I didn't know anything about college when I first started, but now I will be the first in my family to attend. I'm very interested in helping others and narrowed my options to the biomedical field or law. I will attend Washington State University."



Josh Johnson

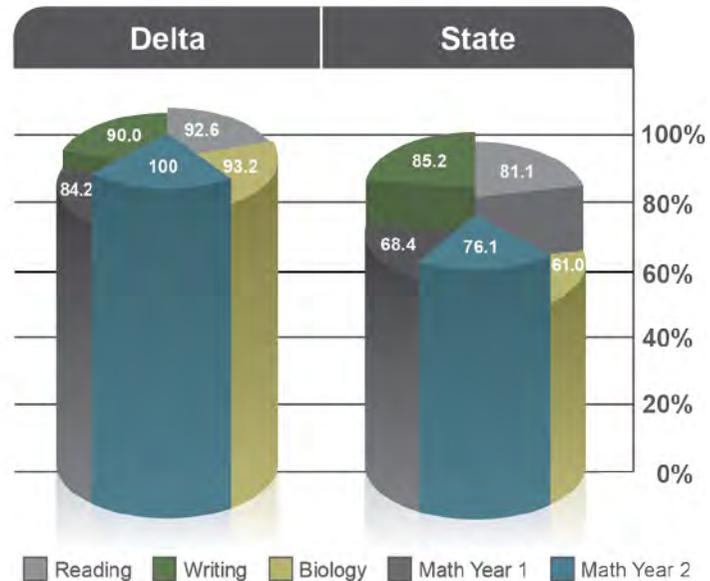
"There were many unknowns when I first started at Delta. One of the things I learned is that I had to adapt to the different structure of the school, which I believe helped prepare me for the real world. The classes were rigorous, but the family dynamic helped me through. To have people genuinely care for each student's success says a lot about a school. Delta focused on helping each student prepare for the real world and taking the next steps of helping us focus on our careers. After graduation, I will be leaving for the Navy to prepare for my career as a Nuclear Engineer."

DELTA CLASS OF 2013*



*Roughly 70% of seniors responded to the survey

DELTA DOMINATES STANDARDIZED TESTS



*2012 End-of-Course scores



CECILY BADER, VALEDICTORIAN

"I used to think that being a nerd was a bad thing. But then I came to Delta [sic], and it has been the most amazing high school experience I could have ever dreamed of. As we graduate today and enter the big bad world [sic], never forget that you think differently; you stand for change."



Linda Stairet, Delta Language Arts Faculty

"Like the characters in the Wizard of Oz, you must realize you already have 'intelligence, compassion, courage, and a home.'"



Following a presentation by PNNL Recruiter Rob Dromgoole, seniors established LinkedIn profiles and joined the "Class of 2013" group, allowing them to maintain contact with one another.



Emcee Rich Cummins, President, Columbia Basin College

"You are the hope of the world, and if you constitute a representative sample, the future is going to be just fine."



Taking a moment to pose for the camera, seniors donned caps and gowns and walked across the stage to receive their diplomas at the Three Rivers Convention Center in Kennewick on June 7, 2013.

DELTA FEELS LIKE FAMILY

- "In the beginning, it was just us [freshmen] and the teachers, which you don't have in larger high schools. All the teachers knew your name." **Yuliya Baranovskaya '13**
- "At a [larger] high school, some students might feel alone. Here you have your faculty and other students in your class to help you get through." **Haley Johnson '13**
- "It's not a high school. It's a big family." **Victor "VJ" Harrington '15**



Jeff Estes, Director, Science & Engineering Education, PNNL
 "At PNNL, we have been honored to 'roll up our sleeves' to help develop Delta's program of study."



It was an emotional evening for everyone, and time for graduates to reflect on and give thanks for the support of families, teachers and the community.



Delta staff mentored students to be curious, persistent, problem-solvers, flexible, precise and accurate, continual learners, socially aware, creative and innovative thinkers, collaborative, and responsible.



PNNL/Battelle presented a cornerstone plaque to the seniors with signatures of their class and Delta staff. It will permanently grace the school's new home in Pasco beginning in 2015.



INTERSHIPS = OPPORTUNITIES

A total of 35 Delta seniors participated in internships, including five at PNNL. As a marketing intern with the Tri-Cities Cancer Center, Jasmin Garcia found inspiration for her senior project “Paintings for Patients.” Jasmin convinced local artists to donate their art to the fundraiser, created advertising, and handled numerous details needed to organize the silent auction. The event generated \$1,800 to support the Cancer Center.

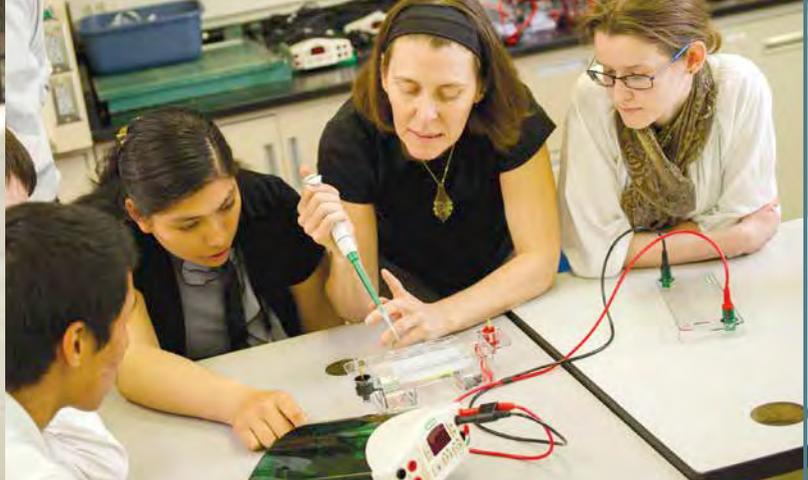
Tyler Williams interned at EnergySolutions in Richland. His projects ranged from eliminating a blockage forming in one of the storage tanks, to determining the amounts and styles of materials that would be required in order to block out light from transparent tanks. Tyler worked with the safety, quality, and process engineering divisions on foreign material exclusion, compiling lists of resources, and creating a series of loop diagrams (following the path of wires/signals from a device to ease maintenance).

Seniors who participated in internships were able to gain real world experience and make valuable connections with professionals in their career interest areas. Like Jasmin, several other seniors found the inspiration for their senior projects through their internships. Delta staff plans to increase the number of students and organizations participating in the internship program over the next few years.

NEW COMPUTER CLASS

During Delta’s second year, PNNL researcher Eric Bell and others helped found a Programming Club. This generated an early interest in computer science and inspired the staff to add computer science as an elective class. In preparation for teaching the new class, Delta teacher Emily Blankingship worked with PNNL computer scientists as an intern and attended a computer science education workshop during the summer of 2012. Near the end of that summer, Ryan LaMothe approached Ms. Blankingship and PNNL STEM Education Consultant Ann Wright-Mockler about assisting with the development and implementation of the course. He then began collaborating with Emily to develop a rigorous curriculum based on Princeton online courses and MIT OpenCourseWare.

Ryan worked with Emily to help students learn basic Java, visiting the class frequently in the first trimester and throughout the year. The second programming course culminated in students designing simple apps for Android tablets. In addition, other PNNL computer scientists provided support for the class and for the after-school club. These computer scientists from PNNL plan to expand computer science opportunities to other schools in the area. They were recognized for their efforts with the STEM Impact Award at the Washington State STEM Education Foundation’s annual STEM Connect event.



RESEARCH OPTIONS DAY

Nearly 40 PNNL staff teamed with community members to bring research methods and career options to life for Delta students. On Research and Options Day, ninth and tenth graders learned how to improve Science and Engineering Fair and National History Day submissions, while eleventh graders expanded their understanding of STEM career options, participating in either the MESA Health Science Conference or touring areas of PNNL. Meanwhile, Delta seniors consulted with community mentors on their senior capstone projects. Research session topics for the ninth and tenth grades included how to create an elevator speech, making numbers interesting, how to document research through citations using MLA style, producing a documentary film, and designing informative posters/exhibits.

NATIONAL HISTORY DAY

Each year, half a million students participate in National History Day contests across the country. Projects are personal and inquiry-based and lead to in-depth learning of historical content, as well as transferable skills that support other academic disciplines. While Delta students have participated since 2009, and outreach has led to training additional local teachers in the program, the program is just beginning to take root in the Tri-Cities. This year, students entered projects related to the theme, "Turning Points in History: People, Ideas, and Events." Projects included documentaries, websites, exhibits,

dramatic performances, and historical research papers, with topics ranging from Japanese-American internment to the U.S. embargo of Cuba. At the regional competition, 25 Delta students earned awards and moved on to the state competition held at Bellevue College. Students were coached by social studies teachers Karen Adams, David Blacketer, and Jenny Rodriguez and received extensive support from parents, families, and friends. Principal Deidre Holmberg received the Administrator of the Year Award at the State National History Day event.

STEM FOUNDATION PREPARES SENIORS

With the help of community partners, the Washington State STEM Education Foundation provided Delta's senior class with opportunities to explore options and make plans for beyond high school. The Foundation organized and hosted a Post-Secondary Opportunity Fair so seniors could access resources available in the community. At this event, students met with representatives from universities, colleges, trade schools, and military organizations. Working closely with Delta staff, the STEM Foundation created and implemented a successful internship program for eligible Delta seniors (p. 12). This program was an incredible learning opportunity for students and would not have been possible without the support of community partners. The Foundation also partnered with Barnes and Noble to donate nooks for each student to use in many aspects of their learning.



SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING FAIRS

Delta student scientists began their required science and engineering fair projects with workshops on various aspects of the research process, led by Larry Chick and other PNNL staff members. Delta teachers guided students through the background research phase, followed by creating and testing hypotheses. Motivated students created display boards for Delta's school competition, presenting their findings to volunteer expert judges who provided feedback and ideas for making improvements before the regional competition.

The top votes in the school competition went to How Tumors Affect Bone Strength, Protein Content vs. Egg Production, and Wind Turbines. Examples of other projects include Effect of Fans on Internal Processors, Browning of Apples, Effect of Soft Drinks on Eggshells, Antigravity Water, Water Purification, Effect of Temperature on Sound Wave Frequency, Effects of Fish Waste on Plant Growth, Effect of Sugar and Salt on Freezing Point of Water, Washing Colored Hair, Burning Calories, and Holograms.

Several students went on to represent the school at the Mid-Columbia Science & Engineering Fair, winning several awards and monetary prizes. The senior division (grades 10-12) was extremely competitive this year, and Delta sophomores performed admirably. Two Delta students traveled to the Seattle area to participate in the state competition, earning prizes there as well.

STUDENTS ATTEND PNNL POSTER SESSION

For the first time, Delta juniors and seniors attended a "PNNL University" technical poster session to see first-hand how it works and to generate ideas for their individual capstone projects. PNNL's Scientist and Engineer Development Program (SEDP) is a two-year professional development program for early career scientists and engineers. One aspect of the program is the preparation and presentation of technical posters. After viewing many of the posters at the SEDP session and speaking with the presenters, Delta Junior Annabeth Guzman said, "This was a great opportunity to understand and learn the importance of what scientists and engineers work on." Krystopher McCrea, also a junior with aspirations of becoming a mathematician, remarked, "Everyone is working on something different, but they all have application to real life, and I can see how each of the projects are affecting our everyday life."

MATH IS COOL

The Delta Math Team took first place in Division II (smaller schools) for the eleventh to twelfth grade level at the Math Is Cool Masters. Math Is Cool is a mathematics contest administered by the non-profit organization Academics Are Cool in five regions across Washington State for students in fourth through twelfth grades. This was the first year Delta has competed in the event. In recognition of their accomplishment, the team attended the Engineering Week Banquet.



GLAM/LAFS

Columbia Basin College, TRIDEC, and their partners hosted GLAM (Girls Learning About Manufacturing), while PNNL and ConAgra presented LAFS (Learning About Food Science). At GLAM, approximately 100 high school girls participated alongside female role models in team projects using their creativity, marketing, and problem-solving skills. While the girls were GLAMing, the boys created new food products, explored agricultural science and agronomy with a series of hands-on activities, and role-played food economics. ConAgra co-sponsored the LAFS event, broadening the footprint of Delta in the community.

STEMCON

Delta and other area high school students attended the annual two-day event organized by the Washington State STEM Education Foundation with assistance from PNNL and other organizations. The goal of the event is to provide local high school students with hands-on opportunities to learn from STEM professionals how their classroom education connects to careers and real world problems. Students participated in workshops led by STEM professionals, covering topics such as crime scene investigation, music therapy, chromatography, building design, environmental science, industrial production, astronomy, finance, Android smart phone programming, robotics programming, what's inside a computer, and more. Organizers are continually expanding the opportunities

offered each year. This year, a small group of eighth grade students attended with the Delta ninth and tenth graders. In addition, four professional development workshops for local teachers were led by Delta staff and collaborators from WSU. Delta juniors participated in career-focused field trips to local businesses, including PNNL, while Delta seniors assisted at STEM Con and worked on their culminating projects.

STUDENTS "TOUCH" ENVIRONMENT

One brisk morning in April, Mary Beth Tilson's tenth graders walked a few blocks to Sutch Park and Hip-Deep Creek behind Kadlec Medical Center in Richland. Under the guidance of PNNL Scientist Janelle Downs and Ted Poston (retired), they took samples for water quality analysis, documented the plants and vegetation, and analyzed how individuals and businesses affect the quality of the water in the creek. They followed the standard scientific investigative process—learning to think like a scientist. This environmental, service-learning project was supported through a \$3,500 Project SITE (Students Involved with Their Environment) sub-grant received from the Teaching Research Institute at Western Oregon University, which is part of a larger U.S. Environmental Protection Agency grant. Tilson partnered with the Washington State STEM Education Foundation to write the grant after being inspired by previous experiences that students had at the creek with the PNNL scientists.



WHY MENTOR?

Patricia Irving, *President & CEO of InnovaTek, Inc.*
(pictured far left)

When I leave Delta High School after a mentoring activity, I always feel upbeat. Sometimes I am actually exhilarated, other times hopeful, but always extremely positive about a future world, if it is populated by individuals like those I have just been interacting with. Delta students and teachers have broad outlooks and seek to expand their vision well beyond their immediate world. There is a great sense of shared community at Delta, and no one, no matter who they are or how they think, is made to feel like an outcast.

Being a Delta mentor and tutorial facilitator helps me see life differently and helps me relate to the challenges and aspirations of today's youth. It also gives me the opportunity to help shape and expand their perspectives by bringing a point of view and unique set of experiences into their world. One of the rewards of interacting with Delta students is to witness their growth throughout the year—to see them leave their middle-school attitudes and behaviors behind and to embrace the lifestyle of a responsible young adult who will make meaningful contributions to society. I am honored and privileged to have the opportunity to be a part of this creative and collaborative learning environment.

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Delta High School Staff

At Delta, students from all walks of life mingle together to maximize their individual learning potentials and they stick together to solve problems. Here, we grow learners that are flexible, persistent, curious, socially aware, techno-savvy, and ready for world-class STEM learning opportunities in our community and beyond.

We support excellence in integrated, standards-based learning, spread innovation to other communities, create hands-on, minds-on experiences for all, and give every student that attends this school a head start in meeting or exceeding the challenges faced by our ever-changing global economy.

In the Tri-Cities, we are rich in many ways. We have water for our fields, willing earth below our feet, and sun in our sky. Our culture is family-oriented and hard-working. We have amazing business partners willing to give their time and talents to help Delta students succeed. We have a powerful, world-renowned STEM community in our midst. Moving forward, we intend to leverage all of those riches to supply our community with the high-end thinkers we need to keep the Tri-Cities on the leading edge of research, development, and innovation.

Principal Deidre Holmberg



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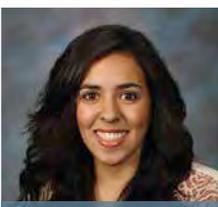
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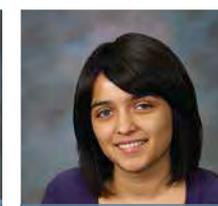
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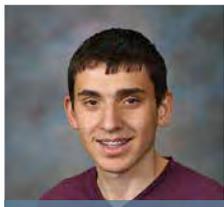
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THE JOURNEY *Continues...*



Claudia Mena '13



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Handwritten signatures in various styles, including names like Alex Khripdenko, David Ramsey, Andrea Lewis, and others.

**CELEBRATING THE INAUGURAL
GRADUATING CLASS OF DELTA HIGH SCHOOL**

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