

BOARD MEETING MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF LARAMIE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT, STATE OF WYOMING, HELD WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 2018, PETERSEN BOARD ROOM, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, LARAMIE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Board Present: Board Chairman Bradley S. Barker, III, Vice Chairman Carol Merrell, Secretary Wendy Soto, Treasurer Don Erickson, Trustees Jess E. Ketcham, Brenda Lyttle, and Bob Salazar, ACC Ex Officio Butch Keadle, and Student Ex Officio Trustee Derek Goldfuss

Staff Present: President Joe Schaffer; Vice Presidents Clark Harris and Judy Hay and Associate Vice Presidents Brady Hammond and Lisa Trimble; Staff Member Rhonda Priest, and Legal Counsel Tara Nethercott

Visitors: Chris Edwards (*Wingspan* Editor) and Jason Lux (*Wingspan* Campus Editor)

1. 7:00 p.m. – CALL TO ORDER of the March 21, 2018, Board Meeting of the Laramie County Community College District Board of Trustees – Board Chairman Bradley Barker

Board Chairman Bradley Barker called to order the March 21, 2018, Board Meeting of the Laramie County Community College District Board of Trustees at 7:10 p.m.

MINUTES – Approval of the [February 28, 2018, Board Meeting Minutes](#) – Board Chairman Bradley Barker

Trustee Merrell moved and Trustee Soto seconded,

MOTION: That the Board of Trustees approves the February 28, 2018, Board Meeting Minutes as written.

DISCUSSION: None

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

2. REPORTS TO THE BOARD

A. Staff Senate – Rhonda Priest, President

- A Brown Bag luncheon was held March 15th with President Schaffer. Another Brown Bag luncheon is planned for April 24th with President Schaffer and Executive Director Tammy Maas. A survey will be sent to staff members requesting topics of interest. Classification and Compensation will likely be one of the topics addressed.
- An ice cream social was held March 16th during spring break. Spare change was collected during the social for the Educational Services Staff Council/Randy Miller Scholarship to support student academic success. The ice cream social had a great turnout.
- The annual Staff Retreat with morning and afternoon sessions will take place on Thursday, June 28th, in the Clay Pathfinder Building. President Schaffer will attend the lunch.

B. Faculty Senate – Nate Huseman, President – Excused

3. PRESIDENT’S REPORT – President Joe Schaffer

A. [Legislative Update](#) – President Joe Schaffer

President Schaffer updated the Board on the ENDOW meeting held in Jackson on March 20 and 21. He also apprised the trustees of the Legislature’s end-of-session action.

Concerning the ENDOW meeting, President Schaffer and two LCCC students attended the meeting. In total, eight community college students and three UW students were in attendance. Governor Mead complimented the students on their engagement in the discussions and was so impressed that he tasked Jeremiah Reiman with planning a future ENDOW youth summit to be held sometime this spring or early fall. LCCC students were recognized for their active and impressive participation in the discussions and agreed to be involved in planning the future ENDOW student summit.

Three reports are due to the Governor by August 1st. These reports will set the stage for the 20-year plan for economic diversification. This particular event was intended to bring other leaders together to share their thoughts during a two-day session about innovation and understand the changes that will take place in Wyoming and the world as a result of disruptive innovation and how that innovation might be embraced to help diversify Wyoming's economy.

Singularity University <https://su.org/> faculty members shared significant game changing factors that will ultimately re-shape the world, such as autonomous aircraft (takeoff and landing), self-driving cars, augmentation through virtual reality concepts, exponential computing changes, and additive and digital manufacturing. The concept of "singularity" is defined as a time in the not too distant future when technology and artificial intelligence come together. One session included a presentation by the person who worked on the first closed-looped, distributed additive manufacturing of a 3D ratchet that produced a digitized 3D image that could be printed in outer space.

Much discussion will need to take place in the future about how innovation is replacing employees who have been hired because they are able to address human inefficiencies. Technology is removing these inefficiencies and will continue to do so beyond what is known now. As the technology continues to overtake the need for employing humans, conversations will likely be generated about guaranteed income programs, which is already being discussed in European nations.

President Schaffer provided the trustees with the legislative update linked to these minutes. He provided additional information on how the legislation will impact LCCC as follows.

- **HB1 General government appropriations** – The College is very fortunate that the Governor did not recommend any further budget cuts in State aid for any of Wyoming's community colleges. This bill also has the requested \$5 million grant/loan for the WyoTech initiative.
- **HB31 Hathaway scholarship application deadline** – Extends the eligibility for using a Hathaway scholarship from two to four years, which will help those youth who choose to study abroad or enter an AmeriCorps VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) program, as examples.
- **HB109 Public employee retirement plan—contributions** – Over the next two years, contributions will increase by 2%. The 2% increase will be funded by the employee at 1% and the employer at 1%. The College will have to fund a portion of the mandated employer 1% increase and will receive 60% of the funds needed to do so. The other 40% will have to come from the general fund. Additionally, the employer by statute is required to pick up a portion of the employee's contribution, which further complicates the final distribution percentages. The legislation's intent is appropriate; the mechanics are complicated and will require further evaluation. HR Benefits Specialist Dorothy Moen will determine the increases and their allocations as intended by the legislation.
- **HB175 Common college transcripts** – The community colleges tended to support this bill. The bill's intent is to provide a shared transcript process that will help avoid the course picking strategy by the institution to which a student is transferring. The full intent of the Legislature is not clearly inherent in the bill's language. Therefore, a larger conversation will likely be needed regarding the digitization of a common transcript that would involve a common enterprise student information system. The community colleges, Wyoming Community College Commission, and the University will get together to discuss how to move forward and report their recommendations to the Joint Interim Education Committee in October.

- **HB194 State funded capital construction** – The bill includes \$7 million for the Fine Arts Building expansion and remodel, \$60 million for a low interest loan programs for residence halls, and authorization for the ACC classroom expansion (\$1.3 million), the Recreation and Athletic Center (\$7.3 million), and the Crossroads Building remodel (\$1.2 million).
- **SF33 Military member spouse and children, resident tuition** – Extends the tuition benefits.
- **SF36 Veterans tuition program limits** – The Governor restored the combat veterans’ program after funding was removed from it during another legislative session. Improvements were made to the program during the interim and those changes were adopted in SF36.
- **SF108 Economic diversification associates degree development** – The language requires ENDOW to work with community colleges to identify and prioritize Career and Technical Education (CTE) programs that fit with ENDOW’s priority sectors.
- **SF118 Kickstart Wyoming – economic diversification** – The language provides for venture capital funds to “kick start” a variety of entrepreneurial ideas. Community colleges are eligible for these funds.
- **SF119 Workforce development priority economic sector program** – The community colleges were anticipating this bill, which provides resources for training partners (community colleges and others) that help businesses add jobs, expand, or relocate to Wyoming within the identified priority economic sectors.

President Schaffer concluded his comments saying the community colleges were treated quite well and thanked Senator Nethercott for her support and work to bring forward needed legislation and amendments on behalf of LCCC and all of the community colleges. The Board had no follow-up questions.

B. WyoTech Status Update and Discussion – President Joe Schaffer

President Schaffer reported that since the Board’s last meeting, the College’s proposal was submitted to the Wyoming Business Council (WBC). During a meeting held last Friday with the WBC CEO and staff, President Schaffer had the opportunity to emphasize the College would like to participate in a solution to preserve the Laramie WyoTech program but does not want to be perceived as competing with the private sector. He noted the Laramie *Boomerang* had a couple of articles that referred to the College’s and the private sector submissions as competing proposals. The College reached out to the reporter and re-enforced the College’s position is one of not competing with the private sector.

WBC representatives will tour the College’s automotive program facilities tomorrow led by Dean of BATS Jill Koslosky. Also, WyoTech officials have requested the College provide its best and final offer by end of business tomorrow. The proposal will essentially be the original proposal submitted to the WBC with one addition—the College is also requesting property rights to the WyoTech logo.

The Governor vetoed the April 1st deadline for his making a recommendation. If the Governor recommends the College’s proposal, the Board would have to call for an election in Albany County during the August primary for the annexation of that county into the Laramie County Community College District. The Board would have to call for that election by April 28th, so the Governor would still need to make a recommendation soon after April 1st to allow time for the College to complete for foregoing according to statute.

Governor Mead also acknowledged the \$5 million appropriated by the Legislature was made possible because of the well-documented and data-driven proposal developed by LCCC (specifically, Associate Vice President Hammond and Director Mottinger) that was made available to the Legislature.

President Schaffer noted further that the Albany County Commission passed a second resolution stating their preference would be an option that would not raise taxes in Albany County. Ex Officio Trustee

Keadle believed the Albany County voters should be given the opportunity to make a decision about their taxation.

President Schaffer concluded his update stating the number one goal is to assure WyoTech stays in Laramie and continues to function as a workforce development entity. He also emphasized the College is not opposed to the submission of other proposals and would support the Governor's recommendation of another proposal.

4. WORK ITEMS

A. Guided Pathways Update – Vice Presidents Judy Hay and Clark Harris

President Schaffer stated the “Guided Pathways Update” will become a standing agenda item. Vice President Judy Hay provided information about the Taste of Pathways event that will be held on Friday, March 30th, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the ANB Bank Leadership Center. The event will provide an opportunity for employees to explore the nine areas of the Pathways project and enjoy a delicious treat from each station where 18 “Must Haves” co-leaders will be available to answer questions. The co-leaders are actively participating in decision-making and active debate, all part of the Pathways Initiative's creative process. Taste of Pathways' attendees will have the opportunity to chat with each co-leader and share with them their interest in participating in some aspect of the Pathways Initiative over the next two years. Participation will consist of “sprints” of involvement rather than a full two-year commitment. The trustees were invited and encouraged to participate.

Trustee Salazar is one of Academic and Enrollment Master Planning (AEMP) steering committee members. He later stated that as a steering committee member he was assigned employees with whom he was to share the Pathways Initiative and found the visits invigorating and evidence of cultural change in action. A question related to whether job descriptions would limit participation reoccurred during his visits. Trustee Salazar encouraged those asking the question not to let their job description prevent them from participating. Vice President Hay said that in her conversations with interested persons, she has also been asked many questions about the effect on workload and how to contribute but has found no resistance to the Initiative. Vice President Harris added teams will be organized following the Pathways event, during which persons will have the opportunity to volunteer to be part of the Pathways Initiative.

Vice President Clark Harris stated Dr. Linda Garcia, the College's AACC Pathways coach, will be on campus to meet with the “Must Haves” co-chairs on March 30th. She will share specialty information from other colleges and plans to attend the Taste of Pathways event.

President Schaffer noted the Pathways Initiative “Must Haves” document is available on EaglesEye and asked Board Secretary Boreing to email that document to the trustees. (POSTSCRIPT TO MINUTES: The document was emailed on March 22nd.) President Schaffer stated for Trustee Erickson that Admissions and Welcome Center Director Sarah Hannes suggested a group be organized to share the Pathways Initiative's progress to the community. A follow-up will need to take place with Vice Presidents Hay and Harris, who are in favor of Director Hannes's suggestion. He also noted as a point of pride that LCCC is “leaps and bounds” ahead of other community colleges. Creative Marketing Strategist Josh Thein and co-leaders produced a video about why the Pathways Initiative is important. That video was emailed to the AACC CEO who stated in a return email the video was fantastic.

B. February 28th Enrollment Discussion Follow-up – Board Chairman Bradley Barker, President Joe Schaffer

Board discussion focused on achieving a balance between increasing enrollment numbers and increasing student success rates and how to manage funding and program capacity for both. At President Schaffer's request the Board shared the following thoughts. President Schaffer's comments are also noted.

- Trustee Erickson stated the Board's FY 2019 budget will have \$15,000 for enrollment initiatives. He suggested a spring or fall report on the overall institutional accomplishments on improving enrollment from the use of these funds be provided to the Board.
- Board Chairman Barker suggested the Board should receive input from Registrar Stacy Maestas and Vice President Judy Hay on where the enrollment monies should be spent. President Schaffer noted Casper College spent \$80,000 on an enrollment management study. However, to date their enrollments remain on a downward trend. Registrar Maestas supports a Strategic Enrollment Management System (SEMS), which would fit within the framework of the budgeted \$15,000.
- Ex Officio Keadle believed a parallel discussion needs to be held concerning State funding and the obstacle State funding can create when enrollments fluctuate.
 - o President Schaffer stated an unpredictable revenue stream is the overarching concern. For example, if the College focuses on enrolling more students from the high schools in concurrent and dual enrollment¹ courses, then enrollments could increase in those areas. However, the College would not see State funding for those enrollments for another two or possibly four years, because the base aid is set for four years. The College waives the tuition revenue for these courses with the exception of some courses for which the school district has agreed to pay. In addition, an increase in these enrollments will mandate an increase in scholarships to fund the student enrollments. In the end, the result is a net increase to enrollment but a net decrease to the College's bottom line. Because enrollment is still a piece of the 40% variable funding that comes from the Commission, an opportunity for increased funding might exist when the Commission performs their biennial allocations. President Schaffer also pointed out if LCCC's enrollments increase and the other community colleges' enrollments remain flat, the reduction in the other community colleges' funding as a result of their flat enrollments could be allocated to LCCC. However, if all community college enrollments simultaneously go up or down, the funding remains unchanged; i.e., the funding remains equalized.

Another option would be to pursue growing traditional student enrollments from Wyoming student populations. If students are recruited to fill existing capacity in programs and courses, the College would receive the tuition revenue from these enrollments, and the College's bottom line would improve. However, if the enrollments are scholarshiped, the bottom line would be negatively impacted. Likewise, if the students enroll in programs that would require adding instructional capacity, which would also require adding a variable expense, and that expense exceeds what the tuition can generate, then the College's bottom line is again negatively impacted.

The recruitment of non-resident students, who are not scholarshiped, would generate a positive tuition revenue stream. Another residence hall would assist with this recruitment.

¹ Concurrent Enrollment (High School Campus Concurrent Enrollment) — College-level courses, that match courses taught by LCCC, being taught by high school faculty on high school campuses for both high school and LCCC credit Courses. Students receive both secondary (high school) academic credit and LCCC (postsecondary) academic credit upon successful completion of the course.

Dual Enrollment (LCCC Campus Concurrent Enrollment) — College-level courses being taught by LCCC faculty on any LCCC campus for high school and LCCC credit. Allows 12th grade students to take courses on any LCCC campus for dual credit at secondary and postsecondary levels. Also allows 10th and 11th grade students to take courses at LCCC in Automotive Technology, Diesel Technology, and Auto Body for dual credit at secondary (high school) and postsecondary (LCCC) levels.

If just growing enrollment is the goal, the recruitment of students to attend free community enrichment classes would accomplish this. Dr. Mark Perkins recently pointed out the College has fewer non-degree seeking students taking these types of courses.

The recruitment of adult populations is viable. However, in order to provide these students with the best educational opportunity for success, the Pathways Initiative that includes the alignment of programs to occupations needs to be fully implemented. Generally, adult students are not Hathaway-qualified or otherwise scholarshiped, and so are at least paying for a portion if not all of their tuition. One caveat here is that the College's existing programs that have strong labor ties are fully subscribed, so increasing enrollments in those programs would again require adding instructional capacity (new programs/additional faculty) and variable cost.

More resources are needed to continue the advancement of student success programs, such as the Pathways Initiative. The only guaranteed funding source is the local funds, because these funds are tied to property values and not enrollment numbers.

The community colleges are now waiting for the Commission to determine how the State aid will be allocated. The funding model used by the Commission will depend on local valuations in the other community college districts, enrollments at the other community colleges, and the funds available.

President Schaffer concluded that while enrollment is a basic concept, the mechanics are complex. The funding model's complexity is not suited for assisting with enrollment strategies to increase student populations and grow the College's bottom line. Therefore, a SEMS would best facilitate future discussions on the College's enrollment strategies and how those are tied to the College's bottom line and possible financial consequences that could affect the College's institutional integrity. He emphasized discussions focused on degree-seeking students predominately from our community are taking place on a frequent basis, and the metrics suggest enrollments of new, returning, and continuing students are being positively affected. He also noted non-degree seeking students drive up enrollments and are important to the College's mission. However, they do not leave the College as a credentialed graduate.

- Trustee Salazar questioned whether the motivation for enrollment increases is to increase revenue or to accomplish another goal.
 - o President Schaffer stated enrollment for enrollment sake should not be the intended outcome. Rather, the focus should be on building Wyoming's workforce, and a healthy bottom line must exist to do this. He added, some program areas have to be subsidized where others generate their own revenue.
- Trustee Erickson remembered from President Schaffer's and Executive Director Jim Roses' presentation to ENDOW, that Wyoming does not have the critical mass to accomplish ENDOW's 67% attainment goal or that of the Wyoming Community College Commission.
- Trustee Salazar suggested the target for increasing enrollment should be an unserved population, rather than a more specific adult population.
- Trustee Lytle stated the College's mission is to have a successful education program that provides alternative pathways for assuring a quality of life through the earning of educational credentials and not "to grab students off of the streets" for the purpose of strictly increasing enrollment numbers. Enrollment increases should be an indication the College is achieving other goals as well, such as accessibility, and that the programs the College offers are necessary for success and attractive to students. She suggested enrollment decisions should include discussions on what the College cares about the most; e.g., successful pathways to education, attractive and accessible buildings, and programs that respond to student and community needs and goals.

- Ex Officio Keadle provided a business perspective, stating the College has a good product, a good reputation, and an established network for selling that product. When these simultaneously exist, the greatest opportunity is afforded for increasing the sale of that product, or in the case of the College, increasing its enrollment.
- Trustee Soto offered her thoughts, stating the focus has been on the College's service area and degree-seeking students and suggested an unserved population might be that of professionals or para-professionals who would take a class to improve their skills or their credentials.
 - o President Schaffer stated such courses are offered predominately on the non-credit side and that a significant enrollment for this purpose is also in audited courses. He added that noncredit enrollment is not included in the enrollment report.

President Schaffer concluded the conversation, asking what does the College want to accomplish through enrollment. The College can embrace the ENDOW perspective; the College supports having a greater population of working age adults in Wyoming; and the College believes working age adults should hold a post-secondary education degree, so they contribute to the growth of the State's economy and have a livable wage and a meaningful lifestyle. Further, how big should the College be? Can the College perpetually grow forever? Does a caring capacity exist for the College's product line? Should that product line continue to expand? Should the College's enrollment be 10,000 students, 15,000 students, 30,000 students? When considering these possibilities, the College should also consider why these are important, are the outcomes sustainable, and how will the outcomes impact student learning and the College's ability to maintain financial stability.

5. BOARD REPORTS

A. Board Member Updates – Board Chairman Bradley Barker (*Standing Agenda Item*)

1) President's Evaluation and Contract Negotiations Committee – Board Chairman Bradley Barker

Board Chairman Barker advised the trustees that President Schaffer's three-year contract is ending this June. He has asked Vice Chairman Merrell and Trustee Ketcham sit on a committee with him to review the contract. Following additional discussion, Counsel Nethercott was also asked to sit on that committee to provide an historical perspective and legal counsel. An update on the committee's discussions will take place during the April 11th Board meeting.

2) ACCT Deadlines: May 20th Hotel; August 17th Early Bird Registration (before August 17th \$825 – after August 17th \$1,025) – October 24th through 28th.

Trustees must register for the conference before a hotel registration is accepted. Trustees interested in attending are to notify Jennifer Thompson before the hotel registration deadline of May 20th. Also noted was the conference hotel often sells out prior to the hotel deadline, so registering as early as possible for the conference is strategic.

B. Finance and Facilities Committee (March 14th Meeting) – Trustees Don Erickson and Jess Ketcham

Trustee Erickson stated the Finance and Facilities Committee meeting was provided updates on the Crossroads Building Renovation, which is underway, and the West Residence Hall roof repair, which began this week. Balance Sheets, Fund Balances, and Procurement and Contracting reports were also reviewed.

Joan Evans joined the Finance and Facilities Committee meeting and provided information on an alternative depository for Wyoming government entities that could be used as an avenue for increasing the interest amounts on the College's funds. President Schaffer stated Vice President Rick Johnson and Comptroller Nola Rocha will determine what monies, if any, the College might place in this type of fund.

The funds would not come from monies currently deposited in local banks. Trustee Erickson added the College currently has \$75,000 in CDs that will be maturing at different rates and those could possibly be moved to this government fund.

Trustee Erickson moved and Trustee Ketcham seconded,

MOTION: That the Board of Trustees accepts and approves the following items:

- 1) [Current and Auxiliary Fund Balance Sheet Reports as of February 28, 2018](#)
- 2) [Current and Auxiliary Fund Budget Reports as of February 28, 2018](#)
- 3) [February 2018 Procurement and Contracting Report](#)

DISCUSSION: None

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

6. EX OFFICIO TRUSTEE UPDATES (*Standing Agenda Item*)

A. ACC Advisory Board Ex Officio Trustee – Mr. Butch Keadle

Ex Officio Trustee Keadle reported:

- Conversation is ongoing regarding a culinary program.
- A survey will be conducted in surrounding communities and Montana about interest in introducing a fermentation science program.
- The ACC is working with the University of Wyoming on two-year and four-year technology programs.

Ex Officio Trustee Keadle again commended Associate Vice President Hammond and Operations Director Mottinger on their collaborative work on the WyoTech project. Trustee Soto also offered her appreciation for their impressive work, which regardless of the outcome, has brought the College's efforts to sustain WyoTech to the forefront.

B. Student Ex Officio Trustee – Mr. Derek Goldfuss

Student Ex Officio Trustee Goldfuss report the following:

- A student town hall and a student forum have been scheduled.
 - o Student Town Hall – April 10th – 11:30 a.m. – Student Lounge – The students respectfully request that those who attend please listen only. This is the time for the students to share thoughts and concerns without interruption.
 - o Student Town Hall on Diversity – April 3rd – 11:30 a.m. – Student Lounge – The SGA is seeking student input that will help guide the SGA Diversity Committee on developing language for the SGA's by-laws.
- Another blood drive is being discussed.
- The Food Pantry located in the Crossroads Building remains available even though construction has somewhat inhibited its access.
- SFAC (Student Fee Allocation Committee) process has begun with the first round of presentations being received.

7. NEW BUSINESS – Board Chairman Bradley Barker

A. Board Meetings – Quarterly Retreats, Committees, Meetings with Campus Groups, etc.

In lieu of adding another meeting back to the Board's monthly calendar, Board Chairman Barker proposed a compromise of holding quarterly retreats in the format of a "four-hour blast" and holding an open forum prior to the retreat in a central location such as the Clay Pathfinder Building. Trustee Ketcham expounded

on the proposed compromise, stating the retreats should be scheduled as needed. With the Board's agreement Board Chairman Barker will work with President Schaffer to set some dates for retreats subject to their necessity.

B. Calendar Items and Tracking

The Board asked that an electronic calendar be created for their use. (POSTSCRIPT TO MINUTES: A Google Calendar was created by Board Secretary and emailed to the trustees March 23rd.) Electronic invitations can be sent via the Google Calendar. Each trustee will need a Google account to access the calendar.

C. "Know Your Trustee" Communication Campaign

President Schaffer was asked to start an internal campaign that would share information about the trustees—who they are and what they do.

Associate Vice President Lisa Trimble stated the trustees will be featured in the next *Talon* magazine and so would like to have a group picture taken to accompany the article. (POSTSCRIPT TO MINUTES: The group photo was taken before the March 23rd Academic Affairs and Student Services Ad Hoc Committee meeting in the Clay Pathfinder Building.)

D. UP Centennial Room (CCI 129/130) Roof Height – Trustee Carol Merrell

Trustee Merrell asked that the feasibility of "popping the roof" in the Center for Conferences and Institutes be explored. President Schaffer stated he would follow up with Vice President Johnson on her request. (POSTSCRIPT TO MINUTES: "Popping the roof" proved to be unfeasible.)

8. **ADDITIONAL ITEMS** – Information Only

A. [Historical List of Board Motions](#)

9. **NEXT MEETINGS/EVENTS**

- March 23 – Academic Affairs and Student Services Ad Hoc Committee Meeting – 12 noon – Board Room
- **April 11 – Board Dinner and Meeting – Laramie** (POSTSCRIPT TO MINUTES: The Board will hold a reception at 5:30 prior to the dinner at 6:00 and the meeting at 7:30. The events will be held at the Hilton Garden Inn, Garden Rooms I, II, and III.)
- April 25 – Academic Affairs and Student Services Ad Hoc Committee Meeting – 12 noon – Board Room
– Ex Officio Goldfuss will send a student representative to the Academic Affairs and Student Services Ad Hoc Committee meeting. (POSTSCRIPT TO MINUTES: The student representative was SGA Senator John Romero.)
- May 9 – Board Dinner and Meeting (Dinner: 5:30 p.m. – CCC 178/179; Meeting: 7 p.m. – Board Room)
- June 20 – Board Dinner and Meeting (Dinner: 5:30 p.m. – CCC 178/179; Meeting: 7 p.m. – Board Room)
- July 11 – Board Dinner and Meeting (Dinner: 5:30 p.m. – CCC 178/179; Meeting: 7 p.m. – Board Room)
One Mill Public Hearing and Approval, Public Budget Hearing and Budget Approval

10. **PUBLIC COMMENT** (Public comment may be made on anything not on the agenda. Comments will be limited to five minutes.) – Board Chairman Bradley Barker

No public comment was requested.

11. **ADJOURNMENT** of the March 21, 2018, Board Meeting of the Laramie County Community College District Board of Trustees – Board Chairman Bradley Barker

Trustee Soto moved and Trustee Merrell seconded,

MOTION: That the Board of Trustees adjourns the March 21, 2018, Board Meeting of the Laramie County Community College District Board of Trustees.

DISCUSSION: None

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

Board Chairman Bradley Barker adjourned the March 21, 2018, Board Meeting of the Laramie County Community College District Board of Trustees at 8:59 p.m., as so moved.

Respectfully submitted,

Vicki Boreing
Board Recording Secretary