

Summer 2020



the TALON

The Community Magazine of Laramie County Community College

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the TALON

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The Talon is provided to the community and its stakeholders as an opportunity to share the stories of the students, alumni, employees, and others connected with LCCC.

The opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily represent the views of the administration or Laramie County Community College's official policy.

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ON THE COVER

Several LCCC students study in the newly redesigned Ludden Library

In 2019, **The Talon** received the Gold Paragon Award from the National Council for Marketing and Public relations, honoring it as the best magazine produced by a two-year college in the United States and Canada.

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The newly refaced exterior of the Andrikopoulos
Business & Technology Building.



“If you don’t know where you want to go, then it doesn’t matter which path you take.”

Lewis Carroll
Alice in Wonderland



G

rowing up, I enjoyed the story of *Alice in Wonderland*. Back then,

I loved the tale, but it wasn't until I was much older and in college that I began to understand the deeper meanings woven into Alice's journey into a strange, confusing place filled with a colorful—and perhaps a bit odd—cast of characters. Her travels begin with curiosity and intrigue but quickly unfold into a complex, unplanned, and at times frightening mixture of pathways with less-than-helpful guides and numerous roadblocks. Fortunately, Alice discovers herself and perseveres by overcoming the trials and tribulations the Queen of Hearts put in front of her.

Alice's journey isn't all that different from how higher education has traditionally treated its students, especially those who are first generation, at-risk, and without support networks. Clouded by the best of intentions, we have provided too many options, leading to too many decisions, aided by people using jargon not well understood. We have created numerous steps and stages we expect our students to move through all on their own. No wonder fewer than five out of every ten students persist to the next year, and fewer than two earn a credential after two years at the typical community college.

LCCC isn't your typical community college though. For the past three years, we have worked to redefine the community college experience through **Pathways**. LCCC was selected as just one of 13 institutions that are part of the American Association of Community College's Guided Pathways 2.0 initiative. In the simplest terms, it is a research-based framework for entirely redesigning the college to improve the student experience from entry through graduation. It is predicated on the basic principles that college students are more likely to complete a degree in a timely fashion if they choose a program and develop an academic plan early on, have a clear roadmap of the courses they need to take to complete a credential, and receive guidance and support to help them stay on path to completion.

Sounds simple in concept, but it is incredibly difficult to bring to reality. This work necessitates changing everything from the admissions and intake process to career exploration, student advising, curriculum design and delivery, general education, connection to employers and transfer institutions, and more. LCCC has been up to the task, and our students have become the immediate beneficiaries of this work.

This edition of *The Talon* is a collage of stories and photos depicting our students, both current and past, our programs, and our own transformative journey as an institution. It includes more detail on our Guided Pathways work, but it also shares the successful paths of our students and the college itself. We delve deeper into all that is happening at your community college—from healthcare to art, our foundation to our alumni, we continue to strive toward the LCCC mission of transforming our students' lives through the power of inspired learning. I hope you enjoy it.

Warm regards,

Dr. Joe Schaffer
President

FINDING A BETTER WAY

LCCC IS UPGRADING, THANKS TO GUIDED PATHWAYS

Simply put, big things are happening at Laramie County Community College. Game changing.

Over the coming months, prospective students and the community will be introduced to Pathways at LCCC. It's a complete evolution of the education students will receive. It's changing the campus culture top to bottom.

And it's all about students.

This fall's incoming class of LCCC freshmen will experience a Pathways education, an upgrade that makes going to college more user-friendly and easier to navigate. The goals and milestones are clearly mapped out but still have flexibility for a student to explore. The education and experiences are focused on preparing students with the skills to help them compete for careers regardless of their field.

Pathways at LCCC provides a clear path, with strong support and guidance early on, and increasing independence as a student's confidence, intellect, and abilities develop. When students leave LCCC, they truly will be some of the most sought-after.

-Dr. Joe Schaffer, LCCC President

Over the past three years, LCCC faculty and staff have spent much time and effort redesigning the college experience to focus on the optimal way to provide students the best opportunities for their future. While in some ways that was always the intention of the college, perhaps the processes weren't clear or created unnecessary barriers for the students and could be improved.

This work was fueled when LCCC was selected as one of only 13 colleges across the nation accepted into the American Association of Community Colleges (AACC) Guided Pathways 2.0 project in 2017. AACC refers to the model as "an integrated institution-wide approach to student success based on intentionally designed, clear, coherent, and structured educational experiences."

Changing a culture requires vision, commitment, collaboration, and coordination from all stakeholders. LCCC has been doing just that! They have been intentional about working together to understand and redesign the student experience. LCCC is a shining star.

-Dr. Linda Garcia, Executive Director of the Center for Community College Student Engagement

CAREER GOALS

To start, LCCC is helping students define career goals that are best suited for them early in the college-prospect process. In fact, before even applying, potential students are strongly encouraged to take the Career Coach assessment on the LCCC website to discover career possibilities, showing how LCCC Pathways can help them get where they want to be. Attention to these goals will take place in multiple conversations with faculty and Student Services team members throughout their journey. This emphasis gives students the vision to clearly understand their path and to see how their completion at LCCC will have them ready for a career or prepared to transfer to a four-year school.

The end goal is their career. Pathways is a great lens for them to see their education, that they're continually building their skills to get the career they want.

-Adam Keizer, LCCC Career Services Coordinator

CLARIFY PATH TO STUDENTS' END GOALS

HELP STUDENTS CHOOSE & ENTER A PATH

HELP STUDENTS STAY ON THEIR PATH

ENSURE STUDENTS ARE LEARNING

THE FOUR PILLARS OF AACC'S GUIDED PATHWAYS 2.0

THE LCCC PATHWAYS

AGRICULTURE & EQUINE

- Agricultural Business
- Agriculture Production Technology
- Animal Science
- Equine Science
- Equine Science - Training Management
- Natural Resources Management

BUSINESS & ACCOUNTING

- Accounting Services
- Applied Management
- Entrepreneurship
- Financial Services
- Supply Chain Management

COMMUNICATION & CREATIVE ARTS

- Art
- Music
- Theatre

HEALTH SCIENCES & WELLNESS

- Dental Hygiene
- Diagnostic Medical Sonography
- Emergency Medical Services
- Exercise Science
- Health Information Technology
- Nursing
- Physical Therapist Assistant
- Radiography
- Speech Language Pathology Assistant
- Surgical Technology

HUMAN & PUBLIC SERVICES

- Criminal Justice
- Elementary & Early Childhood Education
- Paralegal
- Psychology
- Secondary Education

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING & MATH (STEM)

- Biology
- Biomedical Sciences
- Computer Science
- Engineering
- Physical Science

TRADES & TECHNICAL STUDIES

- Automotive Body Repair
- Automotive Technology
- Computer Information Systems
- Cybersecurity
- Diesel Technology
- Electrical Technology
- HVAC/R
- Industrial Maintenance
- Industrial Systems Technology
- Plumbing Technology
- Welding
- Wind Energy

A PATHWAY PROVIDES:

EXPLORATION

Many students may not know exactly what they want to study when they start college, and others change their mind along the way. With the new structure, students can explore a Pathway at the start of their college experience before having to choose one of its programs. The seven Pathways are built on similar characteristics and similar interests; they share common coursework in their early stages, which provides the student a chance to explore with basically no risk of wasting time, credits, and money on courses that don't count toward their credential or degree.

01

Discovery lies at the heart of exploration. The programming in each Pathway allows for independent exploration and is very transparent about where these opportunities are found.

-Kari Brown-Herbst, Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs

CLARITY

With a career goal in mind, the Pathways are clearly mapped to show a student what needs to be accomplished to reach their goals. This map shows the right courses a student needs to take while at LCCC and shows them when they'll be ready for a career or ready to transfer and take the next steps to pursue their future goals.

02

COMMUNITY

Pathways is more than academics. With shared interests at the heart of each Pathway, these naturally form a collection of like-minded students with similar goals as well as opportunities for shared experiences and communities, giving students a sense of belonging and identity. Further, once a student becomes a prospect, they are assigned a specific team from Student Services to create a network of support for their entire journey at LCCC.

03

The process is much more intentional. It gives students the information right off the bat about what to expect. There are no gray areas about 'what am I supposed to do' or 'what might this lead to.' It's all right there for them.

-Jess Brumfield, Academic Advisor

TRANSFORMATIVE EDUCATION

Additional components of an LCCC education have been significantly upgraded as well, focusing on developing and enriching the whole student. As several local employers and stakeholders shared with college personnel, they seek employees who have the skills to think critically and communicate clearly, to provide immediate impact in the workplace. The general education courses at LCCC now have an intentional design for students to become more fully involved with research and problem solving, creativity and innovation, empathy and integrity, and communication and collaboration. With the mandatory Strategies for Success class, students learn soft skills to prepare them for future success and also to engage in an entrepreneurial mindset to successfully navigate obstacles in their personal and professional lives.

We hear from employers looking for candidates who are good co-workers; show integrity; listen, speak, and write well; and can solve problems on their own. Our general education curriculum is designed to serve our students regardless of where their careers or lives take them.

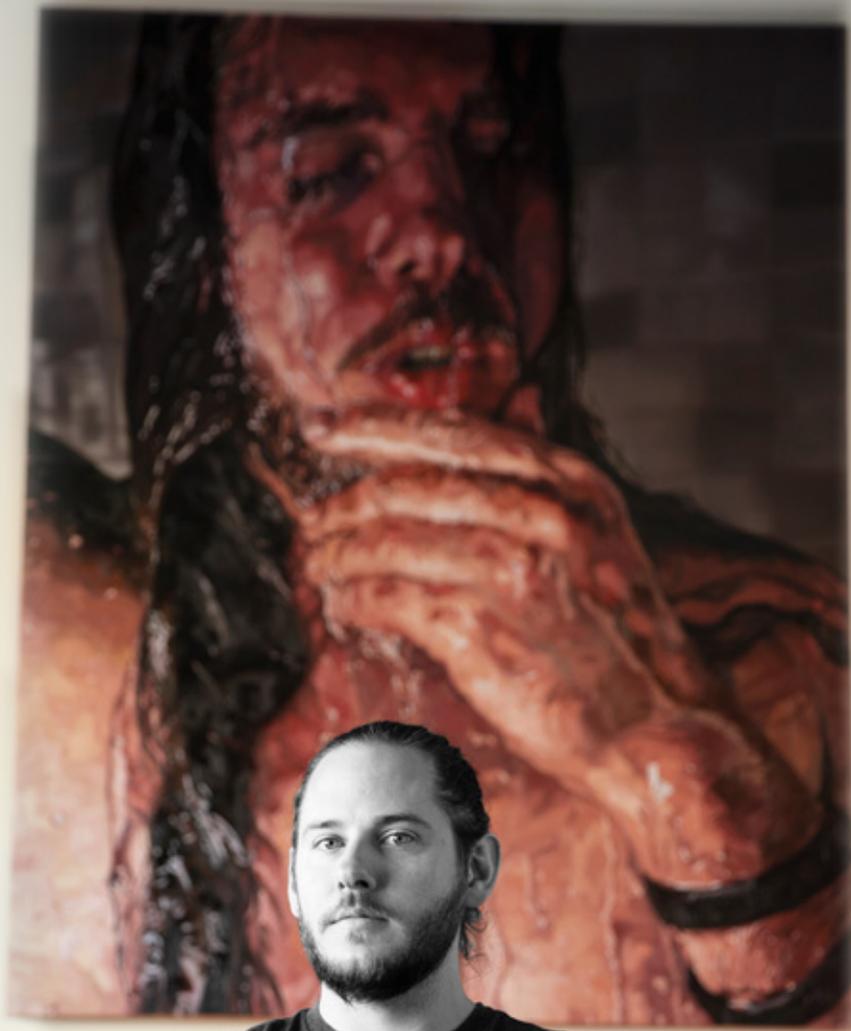
-Melanie Young, English Instructor and Chair of the School of Arts & Humanities

This overhaul of LCCC is designed to improve every aspect of the students' educational experience. It's a better way to learn, a better way to explore, and a better way to go to college.

IT'S PATHWAYS AT LCCC, AND IT'S A BETTER WAY.

This changes everything for our students! We are so excited about the college aligning processes to be more student-centered as a result of the incredible work done by so many people here at LCCC. Just watch where we go from here.

-Dr. Melissa Stutz, Vice President of Student Services



ABSTRACT THINKING

On the ground floor of a modern building in the heart of Denver, an artist tends to his studio, which also doubles as his apartment. The place sits around the corner from a tire shop that's been in business for more than 50 years, and iconic restaurant Casa Bonita is just a few blocks away. The neighborhood is growing in the way that mixes the comfort of longtime businesses and residences with an influx of new buildings and a creative spirit focused on the area's future.



Number 1



Flesh



Prisoner

The studio literally smells of art. It's a space filled with paints and canvases, works in various stages of progress, and the energy of creation.

INSIDE SITS THAT ARTIST, JAMES OVERSTREET.

"In high school, I wasn't the best student. I was always goofing off," James admits. "After graduation, I was aimless for a few years until I had a child. I looked around and saw I didn't have a path. I wondered what I was doing with my life.

"I initially went to LCCC just to take a class," he shared. "Not to get a degree but to learn the basics and improve my skills and technique."

The class, taught by Ron Medina, was Painting 1. It all changed for James after that.

"EVERYTHING JUST CLICKED. RON WAS PHENOMENAL. I FELL IN LOVE WITH THE PROGRAM. I FELL IN LOVE WITH THE SCHOOL," JAMES SAID.

In 2014, James got his associate degree in art and, because of his grades and contributions to the community, he received a full-ride scholarship from the Rocky Mountain College of Art & Design, where he received a Bachelor of Fine Arts.

But James' experience with LCCC stayed with him, especially the time spent learning from instructor Ron Medina.

"Ron was a father figure. He's a smart man and not just about art," James said. "He really inspires people and tries to push his students to do their very best."

"Early in my relationship with James, I saw a transformation from being a student to being part of the program," Ron shared. "He didn't just 'show up' for class; he embedded himself in the program and all we had to offer. He uncovered everything possible about how art could be done."

James describes his procedure as constantly changing. "I'm trying to let paint be paint. Painting is a never-ending process of learning"

HE ACKNOWLEDGES THAT HIS WORK IS BOTH ABSTRACT AND REPRESENTATIONAL, ADDING "... BUT REALLY IT'S A BRUSH STROKE NEXT TO A BRUSH STROKE THAT ENDS UP RESEMBLING SOMETHING."

Overstreet's main focus is oil painting; however, he is accomplished in acrylic and watercolor. He occasionally works in other mediums, such as sculpture, drawing and photography. In fact, James recently had a stint as artist-in-residence for 40 West Arts District in Denver.

The region is taking notice. James has had numerous exhibitions in Wyoming and Colorado, even winning Best in Show at the Lakewood Cultural Center for his self-portrait, *Bastard*, (preceding page). The Philip J. Steele Gallery in Denver recently displayed his work, and he's been invited to exhibit for the Pink Progression project in October.

As for his future, he's definitely keeping busy. The challenge of working 80-hour weeks between the business side and the artistic side certainly keeps him occupied, even as he winds down his residency. However, not unlike Ron Medina, James hopes to someday teach at the college level so that he can inspire others the way he was inspired.

"His success is due to his own drive and passion," Ron said. "I've just been fortunate enough to be a witness to the process."

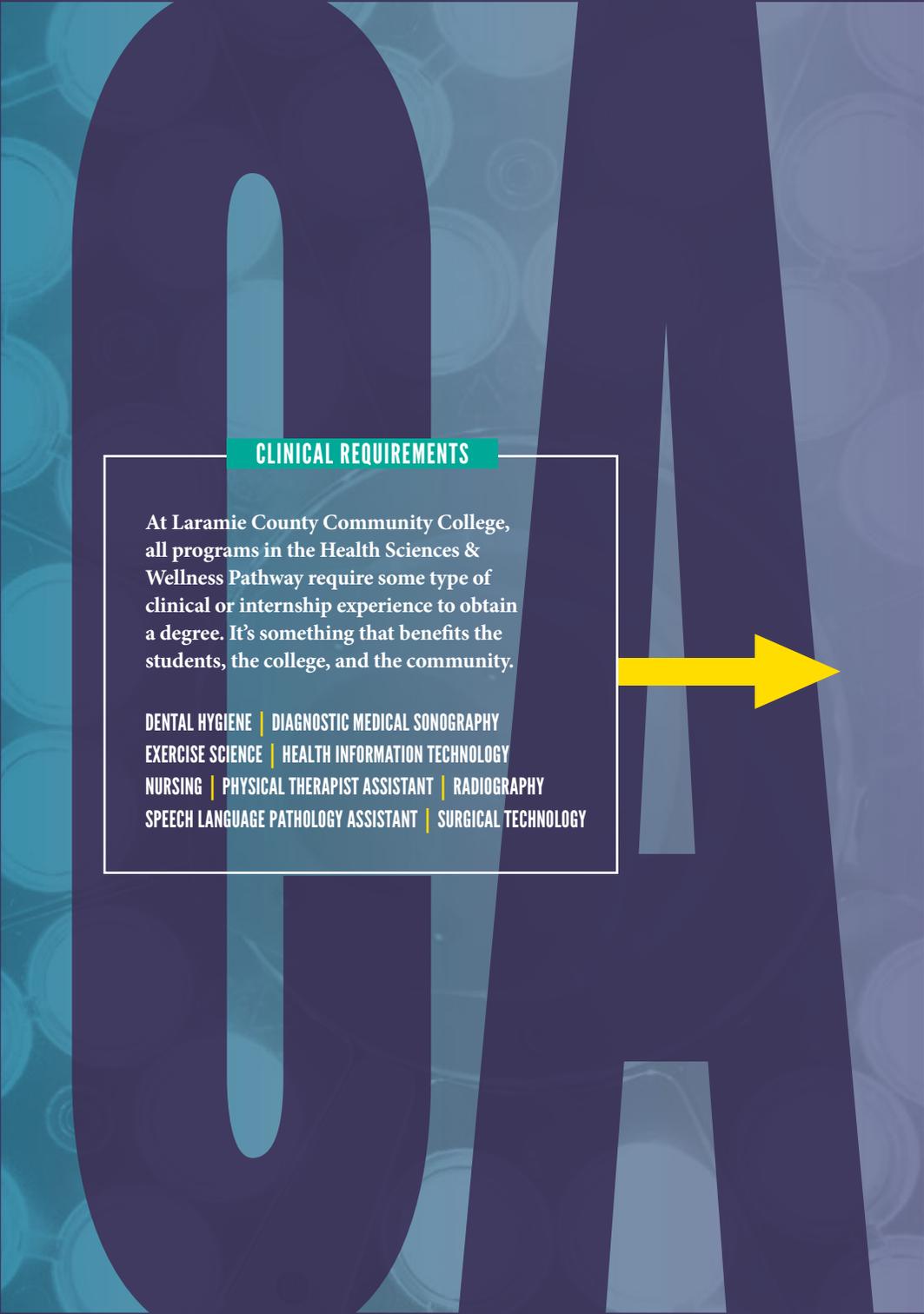
James said it himself: "Art has always been a part of my life and always will be."

A

If you've received medical care in southeast Wyoming—at a hospital, a clinic, a dentist's office—you've likely engaged with an LCCC graduate in that field. These graduates have undergone rigorous studies and training at LCCC, capped off with clinical rotations that are crucial to ensuring they get the best education possible.

Starla Mason, dean of the School of Health Sciences & Wellness, noted that LCCC graduates tend to be sought out for jobs due to these extensive and varied clinical experiences. In fact, roughly two-thirds of these graduates are hired at the clinical sites where they trained.

“Our clinical rotations and partnerships have been a primary cornerstone to all of our health programs,” Mason said.



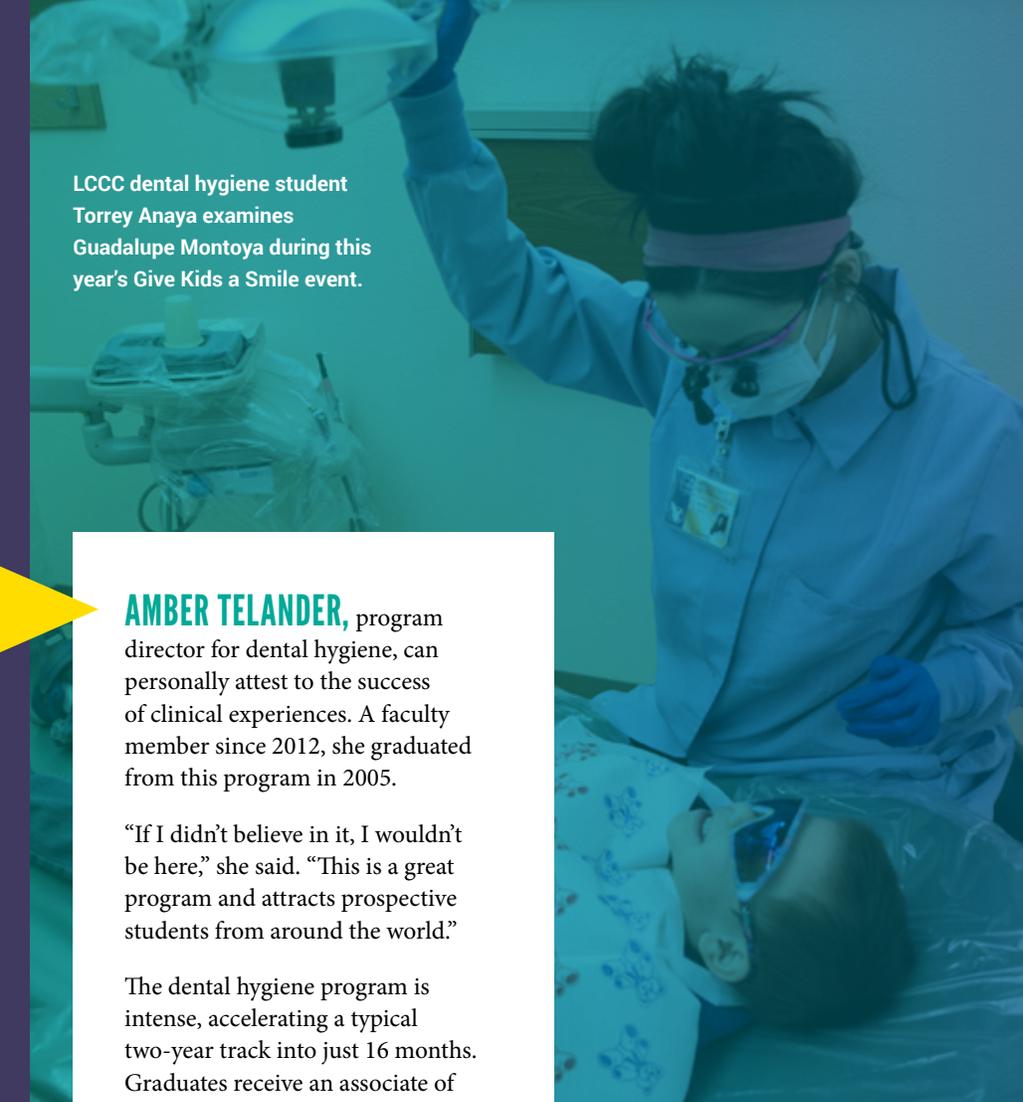
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CLINICAL REQUIREMENTS

At Laramie County Community College, all programs in the Health Sciences & Wellness Pathway require some type of clinical or internship experience to obtain a degree. It's something that benefits the students, the college, and the community.



- DENTAL HYGIENE | DIAGNOSTIC MEDICAL SONOGRAPHY
- EXERCISE SCIENCE | HEALTH INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
- NURSING | PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT | RADIOGRAPHY
- SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY ASSISTANT | SURGICAL TECHNOLOGY



LCCC dental hygiene student Torrey Anaya examines Guadalupe Montoya during this year's Give Kids a Smile event.

AMBER TELANDER, program director for dental hygiene, can personally attest to the success of clinical experiences. A faculty member since 2012, she graduated from this program in 2005.

"If I didn't believe in it, I wouldn't be here," she said. "This is a great program and attracts prospective students from around the world."

The dental hygiene program is intense, accelerating a typical two-year track into just 16 months. Graduates receive an associate of applied science degree and are eligible to take the appropriate national, regional, and state examinations.

Hygienists are independent, preventative oral-care professionals licensed to provide education, clinical, and therapeutic dental hygiene services.

Student Cheyenne Robertson joined the program in January 2019. She chose LCCC specifically for the dental hygiene program, finding her passion working as a dental assistant after high school. At first, she believed her dental background might make the work easier.

"It did not," she said, laughing. "I knew how to do small things, but by no means did my experience help me do any better. It's been a lot of work."

One of the biggest perks of enrolling in the program is getting to help the community while working in the school's clinic.

"We offer low-cost cleanings to our community, which is essential for individuals who don't have insurance," Telander said.

The on-campus dental hygiene clinic offers services such as cleanings, X-rays, and sports mouthguards. Students in the program provide the dental care, supervised by faculty. Telander considers Laramie County to be a diverse dental population, so these students help a wide range of clients.

While some people might be opposed to working in the mouth, Robertson is enthralled by it, enjoying every day she's helping patients.

"This program gives people a usable skill that you can't just pull someone off the street to do," she said. "It's sincerely a unique set of skills."

EVEN THOUGH Jesse Mann held a bachelor's degree from Kansas State University, he felt like he was drowning while working in a corporate environment. He even considered the physical therapy field, but he didn't want years of schooling for a doctorate.

After learning that he could obtain an associate degree to become a physical therapist assistant (PTA), he made the decision to go back to school, quickly landing on LCCC.

"I want to make people's lives better," Mann said.

A PTA works under a physical therapist's direction, helping patients who have health-related conditions that limit their daily activity. They may assist in the development of treatment plans, as well as documentation and modification of certain treatments established by the physical therapist.

During the LCCC program, students work in two clinical practicum rotations for seven weeks each, overseen by a licensed physical therapist. They receive a minimum of 560 hours of clinical experience.



Physical therapist Mandy Keefe (left) guides LCCC student Nicole Johnson during a session at the Physical Therapy Center of Cheyenne.

“It’s exciting because I’m so close to graduating, but also I’m a little nervous to do clinicals,” Mann said.

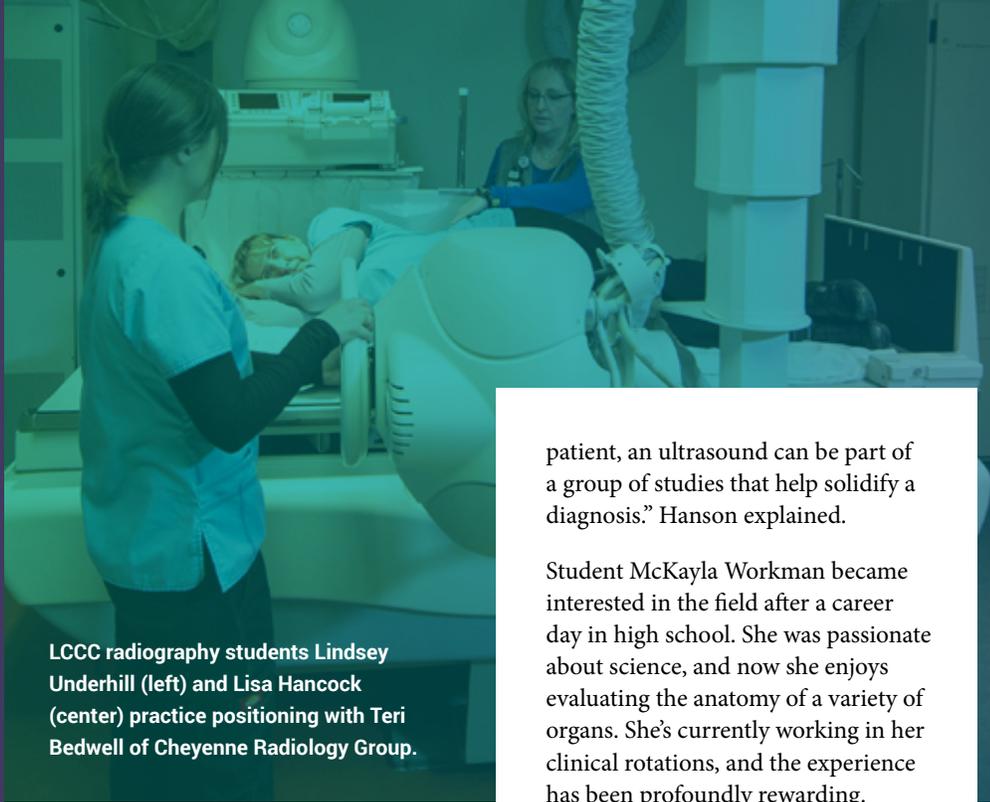
Jenna Kibbon, an instructor and the clinical coordinator for the PTA program, has seen plenty of nervous students at this point.

“That first clinical experience helps boost their enthusiasm for this profession,” she said. “Every day they do clinicals, it shows how much they’ve learned and how great it is to help people.”

In the fall, Mann worked in clinical rotation at a healthcare facility in Cheyenne, and later moved to a clinic in Laramie. He loves the hands-on aspect, seeing patients’ faces light up when they’ve reached a new goal.

PTAs are critical in facilities across the country, especially in small communities in Wyoming. Kibbon said it can be challenging to employ the number of physical therapists necessary to meet a community’s needs.

“I’m happy I got to do this,” Mann said. “I’m dead-tired, but I’m so stoked about the route I’ve taken in life.”



LCCC radiography students Lindsey Underhill (left) and Lisa Hancock (center) practice positioning with Teri Bedwell of Cheyenne Radiology Group.

WHAT IS diagnostic medical sonography, or DMS? It’s likely more than people realize.

“Students are not only learning the anatomy, physiology and pathophysiology of all the internal organs and soft tissues, they learn how to best visualize and image those structures in a patient,” said Sheridan Hanson, DMS instructor and clinical coordinator.

Doctors rely on sonographers to evaluate normal and abnormal anatomy and to investigate pathological conditions.

“An ultrasound can scan to characterize tissues and masses to help physicians get a detailed picture of what might be going on,” Hanson continued.

At LCCC, the first three semesters are spent in the on-campus lab; the final three semesters are primarily clinical experiences in hospitals and clinics.

While many think of pregnancy when it comes to sonography, the profession encompasses a wide variety of examinations.

“Imaging studies can tell us a lot, so when a doctor is trying to diagnose a

patient, an ultrasound can be part of a group of studies that help solidify a diagnosis.” Hanson explained.

Student McKayla Workman became interested in the field after a career day in high school. She was passionate about science, and now she enjoys evaluating the anatomy of a variety of organs. She’s currently working in her clinical rotations, and the experience has been profoundly rewarding.

The job also can be emotionally challenging.

“There are times when you find something on a scan that is life-altering for a patient,” Workman said. “We can’t tell them anything, so it can be really hard. But it’s all about the investigation and being as thorough as possible.”

Workman praised her clinical site, noting that the staff has been wonderful in guiding her and allowing her to learn on her own, even building rapport with patients she sees regularly. She no longer feels like she’s just a student; she’s part of the site’s team.

“I’ve learned so much during clinicals,” she said. “I got to start scanning on my second day there, so I feel really confident in what I’m doing. I appreciate that they trust me.”

//////
These clinical experiences that LCCC students receive are crucial to their education and to helping patients in all of these fields. Ultimately, it’s an experience that benefits everyone involved.

“Simply put, our programs couldn’t exist without the strong affiliations we have with our clinical sites,” Mason concluded.

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As she thinks back on it, it was the Terminator movies and the Portal video games that got Faith Coslett interested in the world of programming, making her want to be a part of the rapid advances happening today.

“Everything from websites to video games is made up of code,” she said. “If you can imagine it, you can almost always make it with the right programming knowledge.”

Faith, who is in LCCC’s computer science program, plans to go on to the University of Wyoming once she completes

her associate degree next spring. After that, she has her sights set on working on artificial intelligence, or AI.

Rob VanCleave, LCCC computer science instructor, says the demand for these skills in the job market isn’t going to cool down for several decades.

“All sectors of the economy and most areas of our society have gone digital,” Rob said. “Whether it’s social, business, non-profit, or recreational, we need computer science graduates.”

NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT



At a community college like LCCC, the doors are open to everyone on their educational path. The campus makeup has extended well beyond the traditional student taking the traditional route for a traditional college experience.

Just ask current LCCC student
Andrew Herschberger.





Andrew graduated from high school in 2006 in Minnesota. “I didn’t know what I wanted to do for years,” he said. He went back and forth between working and school.

In 2019, he decided to enroll in a two-year sonography program. He explored options in Minnesota, in South Dakota and—thanks to his mom—at Laramie County Community College. He settled on South Dakota but quickly realized it wasn’t the place for him.

Andrew and his mom packed up his belongings and drove to Wyoming (a state he’d never even visited) four days before the LCCC fall semester started. He had much to do, such as applying for on-campus living and registering for classes.

“It was very... abrupt,” Andrew said. “I ended up in classes like anthropology and sociology. **And taking those courses, I started to have an appreciation for school, which I really didn’t have before.**”

Like many college students, Andrew found that his interests shifted.

“After I spoke with a number of instructors, **I discovered that I like school, and I wouldn’t mind going a little further with it,**” he said. He’s exploring many psychology-related careers including those that require continuing at a four-year institution and beyond.

That new-found love of learning is evident in his classes.

“He’s a great student who challenges his classmates with his questions and perspective,” Lisa Taylor, a psychology instructor, said. “He moves seats each class period, which forces people out of their comfort zones and makes them participate from a different view point—literally.”

Andrew also found a community of support by living in the residence halls.

“I thought I was going to be one of the oldest people in the dorms, but one of the first people I met was a suitemate who has two years on me,” he said with a smile. He’s met a number of others in a similar situation.

Of course, no college experience would be complete without extracurricular activities. Andrew has jumped right in with LCCC’s Student Government Association (SGA). He joined the group last year after an introduction to it in one of his classes.

This year, elected by his peers, he’s leading SGA as its president.

“Andrew’s one of the most personable student body presidents I’ve had the pleasure to work with,” says Student Engagement & Diversity Coordinator Zeke Sorenson. “He genuinely cares about student issues and has a drive for making a difference.”

Andrew appreciates all that SGA has given to him. **“As a transplant, joining SGA helped me meet people and get involved,”** he said.

In fact, last spring, while taking his last general education requirement in theatre, Andrew learned about a play being put on by the LCCC Theatre Department, and he became involved, helping with set construction and props.

It was such a positive experience, that he took it a step further: Andrew auditioned for and landed a part in this year’s spring production of *The Squirrels*.

(The play, unfortunately, had to be cancelled because of the COVID-19 virus.)

On a daily basis, Andrew—who will graduate in December 2020—sees the wide variety of LCCC students with a range of experiences, needs and dreams.

“I’m lucky to be a part of this awesome group of students that range from fresh out of high school to people my age or older,” Andrew shared. “I waited [to go to college]. This was the right time for me. I’m old enough to appreciate it.”



Community colleges are often a place of hope: people on different paths can find exactly where they belong in a future they've earned.



Take Jason Johnson and Samantha Murphy—a lawyer and a paralegal respectively at the Cheyenne law firm of Davis, Johnson & Kallal, LLC. Both attended LCCC, each with a unique and gratifying journey.

Raised in Cheyenne, Jason graduated from East High. He knew he wanted to go to law school, so he started at LCCC. “It really made the most sense.” Jason obtained associate degrees in pre-law and in sociology before completing his undergraduate degree in criminal justice at the University of Wyoming. After a short break, he was accepted into the UW College of Law.

Like many students have discovered, LCCC was the right choice for him.

“I appreciated that the faculty at LCCC had such hands-on experience. They could tell you the realities of the field,” Jason said.

Much credit for that goes to Jodi Weppner. A licensed attorney, Jodi is the only full-time faculty in justice studies, which houses the criminal justice and paralegal programs. With the help of adjunct instructors, Jodi is able to find subject-matter experts to strengthen students’ experience and education.

“Jodi is absolutely fantastic. Her legal background helps but she really taught me to think the way they want you to think in law school,” Jason said.

Recalling this funny and intelligent student, Jodi shared, “Every once in a while I have students come through who say that their goal is law school. Jason was one that I always thought had a very good shot at this future.”

Jason, who was recently president of the Cheyenne Sunrise Rotary Club, keeps busy. In a brief span of time, he got married, opened the new law firm, and had a child.

Even with the happiness in his personal life, he still finds it gratifying to help his various clients. “Hopefully you have good facts, good law, and you don’t screw it up.”

Working alongside a solid paralegal helps that immensely.

“Coming out of LCCC, Samantha’s so advanced. It’s like she’s where I was in my first year coming out of law school,” Jason said.

And they’ve found a great business relationship, playing off each other’s strengths.

"I love working here," Samantha said, noting how respectful and collaborative the environment is. "I have a sense of comfort here that I really wasn't expecting."

Samantha was nervous at first, wondering if she'd be able to tackle the paralegal tasks that came her way. Those concerns were quickly diminished. "What they taught me at LCCC, I can truly apply in my career."

Getting to this point wasn't easy.

A full-time single parent living paycheck to paycheck, Samantha moved to Cheyenne about seven years ago. "I knew that I wanted to better my life, better my daughter's life."

She also wanted to make a difference in the lives of others, so she set her sights on an education at LCCC.

"The hardest part was clicking the 'submit' button on my application. I paced around my living room for about two hours before I got the courage to click it." Questions swirled around her mind before she took a deep breath and told herself, *I will figure it out, whatever happens.*

"And I did," Samantha said. "Success is scary. Somehow people don't feel they deserve to be successful, and that's how I felt for a long time."

The next challenge for her was the first day of class.

"Remember I haven't been to school in 12 years. Every time I heard that door open, I wanted to run away," she shared. "But I'm glad I stayed."

Her first class was Intro to Criminal Justice taught by Jodi Weppner, and the two had instant rapport.

"The way that she taught made sense to me," Samantha said. "That's how I knew I was where I was supposed to be."

Jodi remembers Samantha's shyness and anxiety. "I was able to see her open up and really blossom in the program. She was a completely different student by the time she graduated."

Samantha loved her LCCC experience. "You got the feeling that every single person there wants you to succeed," she said. Now she can provide the future she always wanted for her daughter.

"I hope that I showed her that no matter how low things get, you can always start over," Samantha said. "Never give up."

A man with short brown hair and glasses, wearing a dark suit, a light blue shirt, and a patterned tie, stands with his arms crossed in a library. He is positioned in front of several shelves filled with books. The books have red and gold spines, and some have labels like '1A', '1B', '2', '2A', '2B', '7', '7A', '8', '8A', '8B', '8C', '8D', '8E', '8F', '8G', '8H', '8I', '8J', '8K', '8L', '8M', '8N', '8O', '8P', '8Q', '8R', '8S', '8T', '8U', '8V', '8W', '8X', '8Y', '8Z'. The lighting is warm, and the background is slightly blurred, focusing attention on the man.

Legal Eagles

2019

ANNUAL REPORT

For additional details and information related to this report, visit lccc.wy.edu/about. Content for this report was provided with the support of LCCC's Institutional Research Office and Budget Office.

15:1
STUDENT-TO-
FACULTY RATIO

ANNUAL ENROLLMENT

6,070 Unduplicated Credit

FROM WHERE?

3,900	Laramie County
968	Albany County
555	Other WY Counties
607	Out-Of-State
39	International
9	Unknown

REPORT CARD

KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19
Student Participation & Achievement	C	C	B	B	B
Academic Preparation	C	B	B	C	B
Transfer Preparation	B	C	C	C	B
Workforce Development	B	B	C	C	C
Community Development	B	C	B	B	B

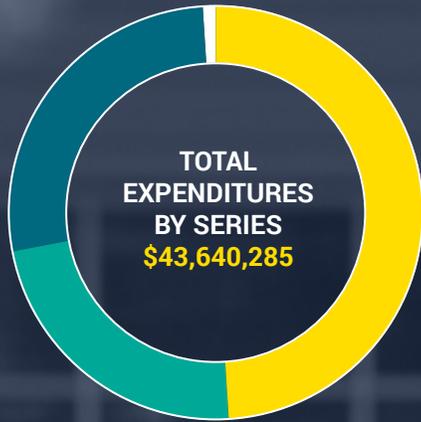
KEY EFFICIENCY INDICATORS

Instructional Productivity	B	B	B	B	B
Fiscal Stewardship	B	B	B	D	A
College Affordability	B	C	B	B	A
Campus Climate	C	C	B	B	B

OVERALL GRADE



FINANCIAL BREAKDOWN



◆ Salaries	\$21,426,212
◆ Benefits	\$9,878,868
◆ Operating Expenses	\$11,688,196
◆ Capital Outlay	\$647,009



◆ Instruction	\$17,365,111
◆ Public Service	\$311,257
◆ Academic Support	\$5,364,773
◆ Student Services	\$4,620,063
◆ Institutional Support	\$7,896,408
◆ Plant Operations	\$5,970,766
◆ Scholarships	\$2,111,907



◆ State Appropriations	\$22,711,130
◆ Local Appropriations	\$7,785,998
◆ One Mill	\$1,946,500
◆ Tuition & Fees	\$10,079,336
◆ Other Income Sources	\$207,608
◆ Other Funding Sources	\$911,599

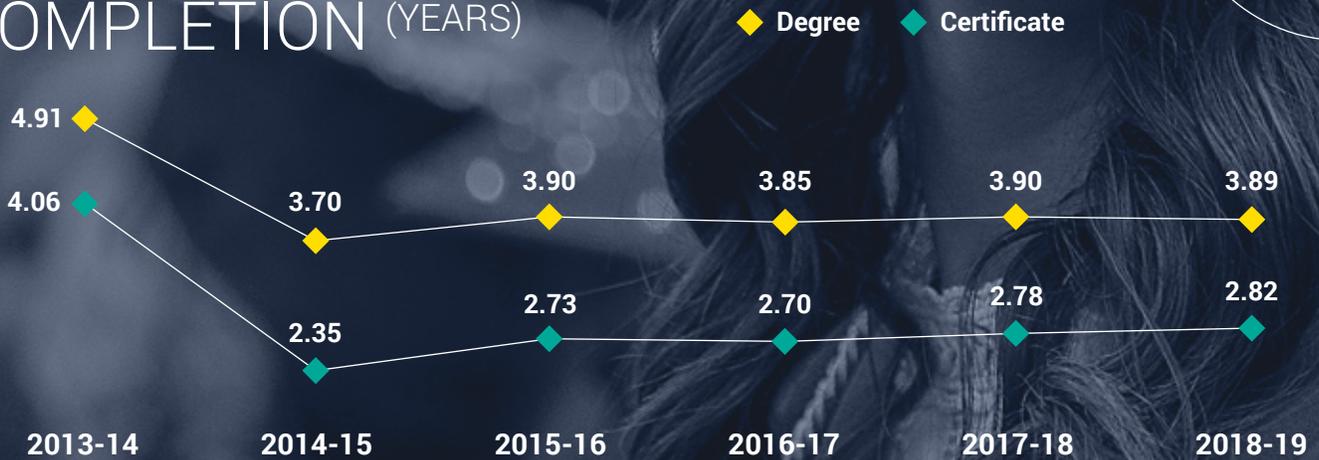
DEGREES & CERTIFICATES AWARDED



93.2%

LICENSURE
PASS RATES
IN HEALTH
PROGRAMS

AVERAGE TIME TO COMPLETION (YEARS)



OUTREACH & WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

- 3,086** Unduplicated enrollment in non-credit/life enrichment courses
- 3,156** Total enrollment in workforce development trainings (approximate)
- 2,221** Participants in customized training sessions

CORNERSTONE SOCIETY



LCCC President Dr. Joe Schaffer speaks with Dr. Sandra Surbrugg and her husband Dr. Bob Prentice at the groundbreaking ceremony for the Surbrugg Prentice Auditorium; the facility is scheduled to open this winter.

ANNUAL GIVING

\$250,000 +

John C. Clay
John P. Ellbogen Foundation
Dr. Robert Prentice and Dr. Sandra
Surbrugg

\$100,000 - \$249,999

Estate of Peter S. and Carrell V. Cook
Windy Ridge Foundation

\$50,000 - \$99,999

Anonymous
Jonah Bank of Wyoming
Microsoft

\$10,000 - \$49,999

ANB Bank
Charles Moore Trust
Beryl Cline
Dr. and Mrs. Harmon H. Davis II
Estate of Hazel K. Johnson
Estate of Lois C. Mottonen
First Interstate BancSystem Foundation
First Interstate Bank
Virginia Howshar
Carol and Earl Kabeiseman
Teema J. McIntosh
MHP, LLP
Jack Mueller
NAIFA Wyoming SE
National Western Stock Show
Scholarship Trust
Mickey and Martha Powers
William E. and Sally Jo Prigge
Southeast Wyoming Homebuilders
Association
Dale and Paula Strickland
Donald and Susan Sturm

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Anonymous
Billie Addleman and Brandi Monger
Black Hills Corporation Foundation
Casper Chase
CRMC Safe Communities
CRMC Volunteers Past President
Daniels Fund
FCI Constructors of Wyoming LLC
Edward and Deede Georges
HollyFrontier Cheyenne Refining LLC
Randall W. and Yvonne D. Ludden
Theodore and Judy McCoy
Carol and Arthur Merrell
Dr. Larry and Vicki Parker Meuli
Platte Valley Bank
Joe and Brooke Schaffer
Dean and Karen Schroeder
Shell Oil Company Foundation
Cindy Vandewark
Kent Westedt

Western States Bank
Wyoming Machinery Co
Wyoming Machinery Company &
Caterpillar

\$2,500 - \$4,999

Anonymous
American Legion Riders
Larry and Connie Atwell
Dean Bartow
Tom and Chris Bass
Robert G. and Rogene F. Boyd
Glenn Herbst and Kari Brown-Herbst
Carol A. Merrell Revocable Trust
William Carson
JJ Chen and Tracie Anne Caller
Timothy Cowley
First Education Federal Credit Union
First Interstate Wealth Management
GFWC Women's Civic League
of Cheyenne
Marcy Helser
Cynthia Henning
Jess and Kelly Ketcham
Jackie Kisinger
Jerry Plumley
Bill and Cindy Pomeroy
Ashleigh Ralls
Remington Construction Company, LLC
Mark and Patsy Stege
Shawn and Lisa Trimble
Tyrrell Auto Centers
Wyoming Hales Children's Trust

\$500 - \$2,499

Anonymous
#1 Properties
307 Technologies, LLC
Alliance of Therapy Dogs/
Stacy Shultz-Bisset
Alpha Delta Kappa Delta Chapter
A-ME-GO Rental Corp
Aztec Construction Co., Inc.
Alexandria Barker
Jo Anne Bassett
Cheyenne Fire Fighters, Local 279
Jason Beach
Harry and Patty Beaver
Belmont Stable
Black Hills Energy
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Wyoming
Blue Federal Credit Union
Borderline Power Sports
Alicia Brown
Capitol Roofing
The Family of Charles Carpenter
Donald and Shirley Carpenter
Carpet One/Commercial Flooring
Centennial Livestock Auction Co.
Janice Cheever
Cheyenne Frontier Days
Cheyenne Guitar Society
Mark and Deborah Child

CITGO Petroleum Corporation
Climate Control Heating and
Air Conditioning
CoWN-SH
Bruce and Martie Curl
DeLancey Enterprises, LLC
Mr. and Mrs. Don Derr
Bobby and Melissa Dishman
Arthur and Cathy Ellis
Neil and Kay Emmons
Wallace and Kristine Erickson
Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Fagan
First American Title Insurance Company
First State Bank of Cheyenne
FirsTier Bank
Daniel and Kandi Furphy
FYZICAL Cheyenne
Melissa Gallant
James and Lisa Gardner
Jeffrey and Patty Gardner
Katherine Gould
Jeri and David Griego
Dr. Sloan and Anna Marie Hales
Stig and Beth Hallingbye
Donnie and Heather Heiduck
Scott and Linda Herget
High West Energy
Tom and Deb Hirsig
Hirst Applegate, LLP
Hispanic Organization for Progress
and Education
Steve and Amy Hodges
Horam Family Living Trust
Horse Creek Cattle Company
Steve Hrkach
Iron Mountain Bison Ranch
Joe and Carla (Dubie) James
Rod and Connie Janney
Jessica Jessen
Connie and James Johns
Johnson-Wilson Constructors, Inc.
Kincheloe Dental Office PC
Knifong Insurance Agency, Inc.
Thomas and Kristin Lee
Lodgepole Valley Potatoes, Inc.
William and Susan Long
Lummi For Congress
Marlene Lyday
Stacy and Christopher Maestas
Marine Corps League Detachments 772
Starla and Thomas Mason
Maurice W. Brown Oil and Gas, LLC
Kathy Mawford & Bill Semler
Mary McIlvaine
R.C. and Marcia Mead
Mechanical Systems Inc.
Scott and Amy Meier
Jennifer Merrill
Miller Insulation Co.
Ed and Edie Mosher
Michael Moyer
Jim and Lisa Murphy

NAPA Genuine Parts of Cheyenne
 Mr. Darwin Pace
 Lisa and Kevin Paintner
 Greg and Erin Palmquist
 Bob Parry
 PEO Sisterhood Chapter Z
 PEO Sisterhood, Chapter AD
 Ed and Nancy Prosser
 Clark and Noelle Rasmussen
 Donna and Lawrence Regan
 Nancy Reno
 Brucine Rice
 Nola Rocha
 Rocky Mountain Radiology Services LLC
 Routt County Livestock Judging Team
 Bob and Lorraine Salazar
 Rafael San Juan
 Curtis Scribner
 Kathryn Smith
 Michael Smith
 Kenneth Snodgrass
 Sons of the American Legion Squadron 6
 Spradley Barr Motors, Inc.
 Michael and Dawn Stanfield
 STC Construction Co., Inc.
 Victoria Steel
 Robert Strashheim
 Melissa A. Stutz
 Debra Sullivan
 The Collins Family
 Martha Thein
 Rick and Janine Thompson
 Thru Tubing Solutions
 TNT Customs, LLC
 Ron and Carol Waeckerlin
 Larry and Patricia Walters
 Robert Walters
 Western Star Lodge, No. 6
 Jo Dell and Charles Wing

Adam and Victoria Winn
 Kim and Scot Withers
 Wolfe Productions, Inc.
 Wyoming Bank & Trust
 Wyoming Business Alliance
 Wyoming Dental Association
 Wyoming Hereford Ranch

CUMULATIVE GIVING

Cum Laude | \$250,000 +

Anonymous
 A.G. Andrikopoulos Revocable Trust
 Barbara F. and Anthony G. Andrikopoulos
 Cheyenne Regional Medical Center
 Estate of Esther L. Clay
 John C. Clay
 Estate of Hazel K Johnson
 Estate of Irmgard Meyer
 Estate of Lois C. Mottonen
 John P. Ellbogen Foundation
 Randall W. and Yvonne D. Ludden
 Mary Jo Carson Living Trust
 Dr. Robert Prentice and
 Dr. Sandra Surbrugg
 Union Pacific Foundation
 Walter Scott Foundation

Steward | \$100,000 - \$249,999

Anonymous
 ANB Bank
 Black Hills Energy
 Robert G. and Rogene F. Boyd
 Bonnie Brown
 Jessie Chambers
 Cheyenne Skin Clinic

Beryl Cline
 Cheyenne Regional Medical Center
 Volunteers Past President
 Estate of Alexander Urich
 Estate of Amanda S. Schmale and
 Oscar W. Schmale
 Estate of Paul Wood Jordan
 Estate of Peter S. and Carrell V. Cook
 Estate of Virna E. Harris
 Etchepare Foundation
 Hach Scientific Foundation
 Carol and Earl Kabeiseman
 Kaiser Foundation, Inc.
 George and Mary McIlvaine
 Microsoft
 Opal Petersen
 Ellyn and Robert L. Phillips
 Spradley Barr Motors, Inc.
 Donald and Susan Sturm
 Windy Ridge Foundation
 YWCA

Founders | \$50,000 - \$99,999

Airport Golf Club, Inc.
 Ms. Debby F. Baker
 Bank of the West
 Black Hills Corporation Foundation
 Campaign for Laramie County
 Cheyenne Rotary Club Foundation
 Daniels Fund
 Dr. and Mrs. Harmon H. Davis II
 Delta Kappa Gamma - Upsilon Chapter
 Marietta Dinneen
 David Eddington
 Vanda and Don Edington
 Estate of Axel Christensen
 Estate of Lowell Morfeld
 Estate of Lucille Barnum
 First Education Federal Credit Union
 First Interstate BancSystem Foundation
 First Interstate Bank
 Forbes Trust
 GFWC Women's Civic League
 of Cheyenne
 Greater Cheyenne Chamber of Commerce
 Helen G. Miller Trust
 Hispanic Organization for Progress
 and Education
 Virginia Howshar
 Jonah Bank of Wyoming
 Sharon and Dale Keizer
 Laramie County Economic Development
 Mark Alan Doherty Scholarship Fund
 Lorna Jean McIlvaine
 Carol and Arthur Merrell
 John and Dana Metzke
 Dr. Larry and Vicki Parker Meuli
 Charlie Moore
 Mickey and Martha Powers
 William E. and Sally Jo Prigge
 Reiman Corp.
 John C. Retz



The League of Her Own Players perform *Wild West Woos Wonderful Women Voters* during the 150th Anniversary of Women's Suffrage Celebration at the ANB Bank Leadership Center in the Clay Pathfinder Building last fall.

Doug and Susan Samuelson
 Dean and Karen Schroeder
 Scottish Rite Foundation of Wyoming
 Shell Oil Company Foundation
 Southeast Wyoming Preferred Physicians
 Jan and W.M. Stalcup, Jr.
 Dale and Paula Strickland
 Sturm Family Foundation
 Jim and June Trudeau
 Richard and Dorothy Tucker
 Tyrrell Auto Centers
 Wyoming Tribune-Eagle

**President's Fellow |
 \$25,000 - \$49,000**

Anonymous
 Billie Addleman and Brandi Monger
 Air Force Aid Society
 Dean Bartow
 Lee Bishop
 Casper Chase
 Cheyenne Engineers Club
 Cheyenne Sunrise Rotary Club
 CITGO Petroleum Corporation
 Community Fnd. for So. Arizona
 Katy Cotton
 Rick and Ibbey Davis
 Mary Ann and John Duffey
 Greg Dyekman
 Elks Lodge
 Estate of Mary Jane Carpenter
 FCI Constructors of Wyoming LLC
 Mrs. Doris E. Gronenthal
 Halladay Motors, Inc.
 Dan and Judy Hinkle
 HollyFrontier Cheyenne Refining LLC
 Jeld-Wen, Inc.
 Joe Robbie Foundation
 Jackie Kisinger
 Kiwanis Club of Cheyenne
 Laramie County Association for Children
 with Learning Disabilities
 Theodore and Judy McCoy
 McLeod-Cegelski Family
 Carol McMurry and Pat Spieles
 Anne and Brainerd Mears
 MHP, LLP
 Ed and Caren Murray
 Diantha O. Pearmain Revocable Trust
 Platte Valley Bank
 Ed and Nancy Prosser
 Qwest Foundation
 William and Gina Scribner
 Sons of Italy - Mia Maria Chapter
 of Wyoming
 Drs. Joy and Ronald Surdam
 Trilegiant
 Ms. Edith Trotter
 Patricia Tyler
 Union Pacific Corporation
 Dr. Albert H. Watenpaugh
 Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.



LCCC Foundation Board Member
 Bob Womack shakes hands with
 Lex Madden of Eastern Wyoming
 College; in February, Womack won
 the Foundation Volunteer of the Year
 Award from the Wyoming Association
 of Community College Trustees.

Wells Fargo Foundation
 Westates Construction Company
 Western States Bank
 Wyoming Bank & Trust
 Wyoming Community Foundation
 Wyoming Department of Family Services
 Wyoming Machinery Company
 & Caterpillar
 Wyoming National Guard Endowment
 Wyoming Paint Horse Club
 Xcel Energy Foundation
 X-JWC General Federation of
 Women's Clubs

**President's Society |
 \$10,000 - \$24,999**

Anonymous
 Alexander G Frye Charitable Fund
 James M. Allen Trust
 Alpha Delta Kappa
 Dr. and Mrs. James Barber
 Todd and Jan Bishop
 Blue Federal Credit Union
 The Boeing Company
 Kay and Charles H. Bohlen
 Alicia Brown
 Maurice and Bonnie Brown
 Kate Buteau
 Kevin and Esther Byrne
 Mr. Fred Chaimson
 Charles Moore Trust
 Dan and Janice Cheever
 JJ Chen and Tracie Anne Caller
 Cheyenne Candlelighters
 Cheyenne Federal

Cheyenne Kiwanis Club Foundation
 Cheyenne-Laramie County Employees
 Federal Credit Union
 Cheyenne Radiology Group
 Andrea Collins
 The Collins Family
 Cowboy Bar South
 Cowgirls of the West
 Timothy Cowley
 Jerry and Nancy Crader
 Bruce and Martie Curl
 Daniel Michael Jones
 Memorial Foundation
 Paul and Phyllis Davis
 Rick and Ibbey Davis
 Treva and Kenneth Davis, Ed.D
 Delta Dental of Wyoming
 Dee Dee Dickinson-McKee
 Sandra J. Donovan Trust
 Duke Energy Foundation
 Edison Mission Operation &
 Maintenance, Inc.
 Neil and Kay Emmons
 Enterprise Center
 Estate of Adelaide E. McDermott
 Estate of Alfred B. Comelsen
 Estate of Jean McGee
 Estate of Mary Gleghorn
 First Interstate Wealth Management
 First National Bank of Wyoming
 First Presbyterian Church
 First State Bank of Cheyenne
 Raymond Fisher
 Melissa Gallant
 Edward and Deede Georges

Jack and Donna Glode
John and Angela Glode
Jeri and David Griego
Mrs. Roma Gronenthal
Mary Bell Guthrie
Dr. Sloan and Anna Marie Hales
Eric and Jenny Hargett
Donnie and Heather Heiduck
Hell on Wheels Rodeo Club
Marcy Helser
Cynthia Henning
Higher Education Research & Scholarship
Foundation
Dan and Judy Hinkle
Hirst Applegate, LLP
Paul and Beth Howard
W. Alan Hughes
Connie and James Johns
Kaiser & Company
Butch and Danette Keadle
Morris D. Kemper
Kevin and Trina Kilty
Ann King
D. Clark and Lajuana Lacy
Anthony and Brenda Laird
James C. Lamprecht
Ms. Sharon Lamprecht
Laramie County DUI Victim Impact Panel
Laramie County Health Fair
Laramie County Peace Officers
Association
Latin American Association, Inc.
Latino Golf Classic
Jody and Rob Levin
Colonel Gerald Luce and Marni Luce
Marine Corps League Detachments 772
Teema J. McIntosh
R.C. and Marcia Mead
Jack Meena
John Meena
Ed and Edie Mosher
Jim and Lisa Murphy
The Edward F. (Ned) and
Barbara Murray Family
Bob Nabholz
NAIFA Wyoming SE
NAPA Genuine Parts of Cheyenne
Mrs. John C. Ostlund
Nick and Linda Panopoulos
John and Elaine Parks
Dr. Williard H. Pennoyer
PEO Sisterhood Chapter Z
Pine Bluffs Alumni Association
Jerry Plumley
Bill and Cindy Pomeroy
Precast, Inc.
Rabou Farms, Inc.
Ronald G. and Julie A. Rabou
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Regan
Robert E. Rennard Family
Rafael San Juan
Joe and Brooke Schaffer

Rosalind Routt Schliske
Lewis and Nan Schrag
Mr. H. Smith Shumway
Simpson Electric Company
Kathryn Smith
William H. Smith
Sons of the American Legion Squadron 6
Daniel P. Soran
Source Office and Technology
Southeast Wyoming Fraternal
Order of Police
Southeast Wyoming Homebuilders
Association
Mr. Rodney Southworth
Mark and Patsy Stege
Catherine and Herbert Stoughton
Francis and Jimmie L. Thornton
Thrifty Cash Services
Stan Torvik
Norman S. Tucker Trust
Union Pacific GivePlus Program
Union Pacific Resources Group
Cindy Vandewark
Rosalynd Wallach Baker
Wallick & Volk, Inc.
Wal-Mart Foundation
Wayland H. Cato Jr. Foundation
Nona Gayle Weber
Western Star Lodge, No. 6
Wildhorse Fundraising
Jack and Kelly Willmarth
Roger and Fachon Wilson
Mrs. Doris Wolf
Women of the Moose, Chapter 1133
Wyoming Arts Council
Wyoming Cultural Trust Fund
Wyoming Machinery Co
Wyoming Pork Producers Council
Wyoming Rodeo Association
Wyoming Women's Foundation
X-JWC General Federation of
Women's Club
The Yeoman Family
Keith and Shawn Zabka
Zonta Club of Laramie
Zonta International Club of Cheyenne

MEMORIALS & HONORARIUMS

For Calendar Year 2019

Gifts given in memory of:

Bonnie Bachman
Patrick Balland
Carrell Cook
Dick Derr
Tommy Derr
Beverly Elrod
Ida Garcia
Lorrena I. Laird
Doran A. Lummis

Bill McCoy
Al McKee
Elizabeth Z. Phelan
Linnea Rounds
Raymond Steege
Dorothy Tucker
Ramon F. Valdez
Carlisle Weiss
J. Arling, Edvina, and Al Wiederspahn
David Ziegler

Gifts given in honor of:

Maurice Brown
Coach Jim Gardner
Mary Bell Guthrie
Beth Kean
Ron Medina

LEGACY SOCIETY

Individuals who have included LCCC in their estate plans.

Anonymous
Billie Addleman and Brandi Monger
Barbara F. and Anthony G. Andrikopoulos
Ms. Debby F. Baker
Brad Becker
Mary C. Bledsoe
Kay and Charles H. Bohlen
Alicia Brown
John C. Clay
Katy Cotton
Timothy Cowley
Rick and Ibbey Davis
William R. Dubois, III and Marcy Helser
John Evans
T.C. Farro
Donnie and Heather Heiduck
Connie and James Johns
Carol and Earl Kabeiseman
Larry Kehl
Linda Lovelett
Randall W. and Yvonne D. Ludden
George and Mary McIlvaine
Nancy McKinley
Anne and Brainerd Mears
John and Dana Metzke
Jack Mueller
Dick O'Gara
Diantha Pearmain
Joe and Jean Phelan
Ellyn and Robert L. Phillips
Rita A. Pouppirt
Ronald G. and Julie A. Rabou
Nona Gayle Weber
Mr. Larry Worth

2020 FOUNDATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Officers:

Jeff Collins, President
 Billie Addleman, Vice President
 Wynema Engstrom, Treasurer
 Cindy Pomeroy, Secretary
 Stig Hallingbye, Past President
 Joe Schaffer, LCCC President

Members:

Dershie Barber
 Kari Brown-Herbst, LCCC Faculty
 JJ Chen
 John Clay
 Dan Furphy
 Melissa Gallant, LCCC Staff
 Jeri Griego, LCCC Retiree
 Anna Marie Hales
 Donnie Heiduck
 Jess Ketcham, LCCC Trustee
 Kathy Mawford
 Scott Meier
 Carol Merrell, LCCC Trustee
 Barry Sims
 Sandra Surbrugg
 Janine Thompson, LCCC Trustee
 Larry Walters
 Sam Weinstein
 Bob Womack

LIFETIME HERITAGE AWARD

This award is presented to a person, family or organization in recognition of their support for LCCC.

- Randall W. and Yvonne D. Ludden.2018
- Brenda Laird2016
- Dr. Robert Prentice and
 Dr. Sandra Surbrugg2014
- Carol and Earl Kabeiesman2012
- George and Mary McIlvaine2010
- Jan and W.M. Stalcup Jr.2008
- Matching the Spirit
 Contributors 2004-2007
- John and Dana Metzke2006
- William and Marietta Dinneen2005
- James C. "Jim" Lamprecht.2004
- Randy and Jan Dancliff2003
- Anthony G. and
 Barbara F. Andrikopoulos2002
- Helen Miller2001
- Dr. Williard Pennoyer2000
- Mrs. Jessie Chambers1999
- Union Pacific1998
- Esther L. and John C. Clay1997
- Peter S. Cook II.1996



LCCC student Sarah Graham chats with LCCC Foundation Board Member John Clay during the 2019 Scholarship Luncheon.



Laramie County Community College
1400 East College Drive, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82007
307.778.LCCC • lccc.wy.edu

Nonprofit Org.
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LCCC

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