

theTALON

The Community Magazine of Laramie County Community College

Summer 2022





FEATURES

06

CHANGING
CAREERS:
FROM BOMB SQUAD
TO BUSINESS CLASS

14

LCCC PAVES
THE WAY FOR
MANUFACTURING
TRAINING

18

DID YOU KNOW
YOU CAN TAKE
LCCC CLASSES
FOR FREE?

...PLUS MORE
INSIDE

the TALON

Summer 2022 • Volume 30

Magazine Direction and Editing
LCCC Marketing & Communications

Magazine Design
Linden Marketing + Communications

Contributing Staff Writers
Laura Patridge and Justin Joiner

Contributing Feature Writers
Tracie Binkerd, Caleb Burggraaf and Eve Newman

Photography
Michael Smith, LCCC and Courtesy Photos

LCCC President
Dr. Joe Schaffer

LCCC Board of Trustees
Don Erickson, Jess Ketcham, Brenda Lyttle, Carol Merrell,
Bob Salazar, Wendy Soto and Janine Thompson

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.

Send comments or inquiries to:
Justin Joiner, LCCC Marketing & Communications
1400 East College Drive, Cheyenne, WY 82007
jjoiner@lccc.wy.edu



ON THE COVER

Laramie County Community College's music department production of "A Night at the Opera," featured violins made by retired LCCC Welding Instructor Jim Trudeau. After retiring from LCCC, he became a luthier, or violin-maker. His work has been entered in international competitions, and recognized as among the world's best violins.

Laramie County Community College is committed to providing a safe and nondiscriminatory educational and employment environment. The college does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, religion, age, veteran status, political affiliation, pregnancy, sexual orientation, gender identity, or other status protected by law. Sexual harassment, including sexual violence, is a form of sex discrimination prohibited by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. The college does not discriminate on the basis of sex in its educational, extracurricular, athletic or other programs or in the context of employment.

The college has a designated person to monitor compliance and to answer any questions regarding the college's nondiscrimination policies. Please contact: Title IX and ADA Coordinator, Suite 205, Clay Pathfinder Building, 1400 E College Drive, Cheyenne, WY 82007, 307.778.1144, NDS@lccc.wy.edu. Contact information for the regional Office for Civil Rights is: Office for Civil Rights, Denver Office, U.S. Department of Education, Cesar E. Chavez Memorial Building, 1244 Speer Boulevard, Suite 310, Denver, CO 80204-3582, 303.844.5695, OCR.Denver@ed.gov.

Copyright © 2022 Laramie County Community College. All Rights Reserved.



Laramie County Community College students pose on the McIlvaine Plaza as part of the The Kickoff, a fun-filled welcome event held before each fall and each spring semester that gives students a chance to explore campus, find their classes and make connections with classmates and instructors.

It is amazing to me that it is again time to share the Talon Magazine with our community and our friends. I often say, "Time flies," and I feel that more and more each day and each year. But this year was different; yes, time still flew by—but it was an exciting flight for those of us at LCCC.

We welcomed our students back to campus, we welcomed our community back to campus, and we began to again plan for the future of LCCC. We continue to focus on our mission of transforming students' lives through the power of inspired learning and you will see that transformation in the following pages of this year's Talon Magazine.

Inside we explore the opportunity for career growth and change for our adult learners; we showcase the amazing opportunities for high school students to receive college credit through dual and concurrent enrollment. We celebrate those that have made an impact on our athletic programs and the opportunities LCCC provided them; we look toward the future and our development of a manufacturing program, and more.

Transformation is evident in all these stories. Whether it be personal, educational or a physical transformation, we are excited that LCCC is a part of these stories. I often find myself reflecting on my own transformation and how time really does fly, as I celebrate 10 years at LCCC. I could not be prouder of what this institution has done and continues to do.

That pride was evident as we completed our 2030 Strategic Plan this past year (lccc.wy.edu/StrategicPlan2030). Throughout this work, our team kept the mission of the college at the center of the process and as we established four goals:



1.

Become the best-known higher education opportunity within 350 miles of Cheyenne.

2.

Engage substantially greater numbers of individuals in the intentional pursuit and achievement of post-secondary outcomes at LCCC through strategic enrollment management.



**We continue to focus on
our mission of transforming
students' lives through the
power of inspired learning ...**

We hope you will take some time to read about our students, our programs, and your fellow community members. See and hear how LCCC has transformed their lives, whether it be in recent months or many years ago. Some will likely say that the time has flown, and others will say their flight is just beginning. But LCCC is committed to being a part of the journey for those that give us the opportunity.

Thank you for your support of LCCC.

All the Best,

Dr. Joe Schaffer
President

→ **3.** →

Transform the college's academic offerings into innovative programming with paths to viable opportunities for social mobility.

→ **4.**

Continue to cultivate an environment intentionally designed where employees can do the best work of their lives.

JOURNEY TO LCCC

ADAM MESSENGER

**Adam Messenger's
road to Laramie County
Community College
is a winding one,
from bomb squad to
business degree.**

Not long after graduating from high school in southern Colorado in 2004, Adam felt a calling to the military.

"I was always hearing 'Nightly News' stories saying 'so-and-so was killed today, and he had a wife and three kids,'" Adam recalls. "I was like 'man, I feel so guilty,' cause here I am 19 years old. I knew I had to do my part."

Thanks to a stellar ASVAB score, which measures vocational aptitude in the armed services, he had his pick of the 312 jobs in the Army. Adam chose explosive ordinance disposal because he knew there was a high need for folks in that area. After various stints across the US, including Fort Carson, Fort Campbell, Eglin Air Force Base and many others, Adam was deployed to Iraq from 2006 to 2007, where he diffused and disposed of hundreds of devices.

"Initially it was extremely stressful, but as you are more successful, you get more used to it. We were fortunate though," he says. "The only incidents we had were when we weren't working, like having an IED going off while in our trucks."

Several years after his deployment, the Army posted a new opportunity that Adam couldn't say no to. In a partnership with the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters, soldiers who were accepted into the program could get training in welding while still serving. He was able to secure one of just 10 slots in the program.

"The goal was to get hard-working service members who were getting out to help with welding," Adam says. "There was a lack of welders nationwide, and that problem persists today. It gave guys a career to get right into."

After his program training, he came to Cheyenne in 2015, where he worked in various regional jobs in construction for almost six years. The jobs and pay were good, but the regular heavy lifting was taking a toll on his back, which he had injured during his service. And having to travel to work sometimes hours away was difficult with his growing family.

So, when the COVID-19 pandemic meant he was going to be laid off for at least three months, Adam saw it as a new opportunity. At the same time, his wife had just started

a job in Cheyenne, so that allowed him the opportunity to get the skills and degree to change his career.

"I like to consider any opportunity as an access to something new. So you might as well take it," he says.

Using his GI Bill, he came to Laramie County Community College. Adam says he joined LCCC because of it being in his backyard, but also because of the flexibility in classes. Specifically, he was able to do most of his classes online, which was needed as he cared for his children.

After joining the Business & Accounting Pathway, Adam found that accounting wasn't that much different than other jobs he's had. He said he's had some great instructors at the college who have helped him look at different avenues of work that he wouldn't have considered otherwise.

"I like accounting. It reminds me of a puzzle. You know there's only one answer. Only one piece will fit. It also requires a lot of attention to detail that isn't that much different than when I worked with explosives."

He says he was hesitant to come to LCCC because of a stigma around community colleges not having the same quality as a four-year school. But Adam was happy to learn that wasn't the case at LCCC.

"I've gone to two other colleges, and I would say LCCC is on par with those other larger colleges. You won't miss out by coming to a community college," he says.

Now he's encouraging his kids to go to a community college as a way to get a great education for much less than larger schools.

Even in an online setting, Adam gives more than 100 percent, says Danielle Adams, his instructor for Principles of Accounting II.

"Adam is an asset in the online accounting class. He is the epitome of a successful student. His diligence in the online program has him exceeding expectations," she says. "He uses all the online tools provided to him to succeed. I know his military experience helps him in class, but I hope really, it is because accounting is so exciting!"

Adam graduated from LCCC this spring with an associate degree in applied science. His goal is to use it to become a CPA.

I like to consider any opportunity as an access to something new. So you might as well take it.



METEOROLOGIST

← THANKFUL FOR PAST AS
HE LOOKS TO FUTURE →

LCCC ALUMNI MAKES HIS MARK IN THE WEATHER-FORECASTING BUSINESS

Don Day Jr. spends most of his time looking to the future. As a meteorologist and president of a meteorological consulting company, people look to him to tell them what they can expect in the hours, days and seasons to come. But when Don got his start at Laramie County Community College, his forecast for his life was a little foggy.



Don has roots in Wyoming. Growing up, his dad's military career brought them to Cheyenne. Even though the family moved several times, they returned to the area during the summers to visit family and soak up some Wyoming sun. Once he graduated from high school in Michigan, he again returned to the Cowboy State—staying with his grandparents as he attended his first year at LCCC.

Although Don always had a passion for meteorology, it wasn't what he first envisioned for his life.

"I'd always loved meteorology, but I was terrified of the math and physics," Don says. "I enrolled at LCCC and took journalism classes thinking I'd transfer to the University of Wyoming for broadcast journalism."

Don began at LCCC during the fall semester of 1986 and transferred to UW for the next year. While attending LCCC, he stayed involved in his coursework, wrote for the student-led Wingspan newspaper, took photos on campus and developed his own film. He fondly remembers braving the heat of the golden eagle mascot costume during basketball games, although he remembers the initial costume looking more like a chicken than a golden eagle.

"When I transferred to Laramie, the involvement at LCCC really got me out of my shell and taught me that to get the full experience you had to branch out and do more than only attending classes," Don explains. "Part of it was the culture, but part of it was that I had some really good instructors, and I really grasped the experience."

When he transferred to UW, Don was encouraged by an advisor to take an introduction to meteorology class to prepare for the possibility of being placed in front of a green screen during a broadcast. The class reawakened his

Don's time at LCCC taught him how to communicate information effectively to the public, which he credits with his success.

interest in the subject, and he changed his major to meteorology.

When he graduated from UW in 1991, Don was on course to work for the National Weather Service, but a hiring freeze struck just as he entered the workforce. Fortunately for Don, his time at LCCC set him up for success in a unique business model.

Instead of waiting for the freeze to pass, which could have taken years, Don started his own meteorological consulting firm called DayWeather. He describes himself as a "weather guy for hire." Whenever someone needs a customized weather forecast, Don is there. Anyone who operates a business dependent on weather can hire Don for a weather forecast. DayWeather primarily started working with radio stations providing a forecast when people needed it the most.

"When I started the business, my idea for the radio program was thinking about farmers, ranchers and people who travel," Don says. "People are up early and need their weather early."

Knowing and understanding the meteorology is essential in his business, but there's more to it than that. Don's time at LCCC taught him how to communicate information effectively to the public, which he credits with his success.

"My time at LCCC helped immensely," he says. "I'm in the communication



business. The ability to be able to condense information is really helpful. In my business, you can be the best meteorologist, but if you can't communicate, it's no good at all."

LCCC contributed to Don's success in more ways than education. As Don got his start, LCCC had a business incubator for entrepreneurs. The program gave him the chance to rent affordable office space while getting business advice. After three or four years of his business developing, he found success and was able to move to a new space and new opportunities.

As president of DayWeather, Don employs five people and has been involved in several exciting projects, including the Red Bull Stratos project, a high-altitude skydiving project that involved an Austrian skydiver free falling to the earth from the Stratosphere in Las Vegas. He's also worked with illusionist David Blaine.

Don has given back to the school that gave him his start. He sits on the advisory board for LCCC's STEM Pathway, and this year joined the LCCC Foundation Board of Directors. He said he enjoys interacting with students, meeting people from all walks of life and seeing how the college helps the community.

"I think that LCCC, and all community colleges in general, play such an important role in the local and statewide community in terms of being a place where people can learn outside the four-year college structure," he says.

He didn't know it when he started at LCCC in 1986, but the school has played a huge role in Don's life. As he looks to his future, he's confident it involves continuing to give back to the school that's given so many opportunities to him.



MAKING THE OLD

RECREATION & ATHLETICS COMPLEX TO BE TRANSFORMED

Laramie County Community College will transform one of its oldest buildings on campus, the Recreation & Athletics Complex (RAC), into a state-of-the-art facility that will provide benefits not just for student athletes, but the whole community.

Built in 1971, the same year as the grand-openings for NASDAQ and Disney World, the RAC has only seen minor improvements and structural changes over the past 50 years. But those changes only went so far. With the building's electrical capacity maximized, no air conditioning and aging infrastructure, the college is now looking at substantial improvements. They will address these issues and create a facility that will bring LCCC athletics into the modern era, and serve as a benefit to the Cheyenne community and economy.

"While we know our students and employees will benefit from the renovation of the facility, we are also committed to making the RAC available for community

use as well. We want these improvements to create a space that can be an economic driver for our community. We hope to host youth sporting events and community events in the future," says LCCC President Dr. Joe Schaffer.

The project was expected to cost \$14 million when it was originally proposed in 2017. With increased construction costs and inflation, the college is now working with local contractor GH Phipps and architect Plan One to bring the project into the current \$20 million budget.

Some of the key improvements include moving the competition gym into the existing Multipurpose Room (MPR), increasing the ceiling height to align with NJCAA requirements and increasing seating. The new seating will accommodate 1,300 spectators. The project, which includes a two-story addition to the west end of the current MPR, will allow for additional office spaces, student-athlete locker rooms, weight training facilities and storage. Additionally, the upgrades will include a larger allocation of space for both fitness and weight training for all LCCC students and employees.

LCCC's current student population is 5,300 full- and part-time students, and beginning this fall with the addition of

a new residence hall, the college will have approximately 600 residential students, an increase of 350 residential students from previous years. These students along with LCCC's 120 student athletes are excited about the potential for quality recreation and fitness spaces on campus.

For instance, the current weight room only holds about 15 students, and that means athletes and coaches have to make accommodations to use the space.

"I think improvements to the RAC will greatly benefit both the students and student athletes at LCCC. In order to share the space and give everyone time to use the facility, student athletes and the LCCC athletic programs sometimes start practice or workouts as early as 6 a.m. and end as late as 9 p.m.," says Ximena Gutierrez, a member of LCCC's women's basketball team.

The college will continue to utilize its current competition gym as a space for recreational use by the community and campus. This allows for homeschool student P.E. classes to continue being offered at LCCC and expanding intramural opportunities for LCCC students.

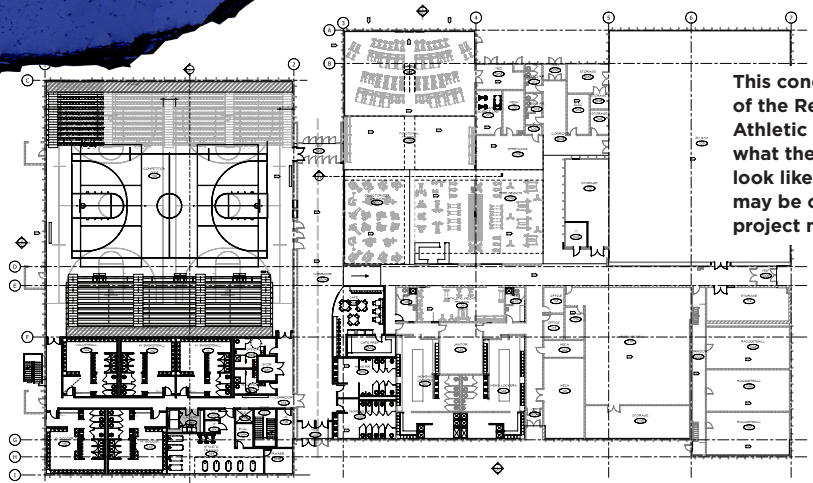


NEW AGAIN

“The footprint of the building will not change,” says Rick Johnson, vice president of Administration & Finance at the college. “We are excited that the space will allow our students to have a quality recreation and fitness experience on campus.”

Work on the renovation and expansion of the RAC will begin in September with completion targeted for December 2023.

The RAC renovation and expansion is a \$20 million project that will be funded with \$10 million in capital construction support from the Wyoming Legislature, to be matched by the college. LCCC will provide \$6 million in funding through bonds backed by existing student fees, \$1 million in reserves, and the LCCC Foundation will provide the remaining \$3 million in private gift support. To date, \$1.8 million of the \$3 million in private support has been raised.



This conceptual drawing of the Recreation & Athletic Complex shows what the building could look like, although there may be changes as the project moves forward.

“This project is not just for LCCC, but we want it to benefit Laramie County and the southeast corner of Wyoming as well. As we have with all of our facilities, we look for this renovation to provide greater economic growth opportunities for our community as we all benefit from an improved recreation facility in Cheyenne,” President Schaffer says.

Members of the campus and community are invited to view progress and architectural renderings of the building at lccc.wy.edu/RAC.

RECREATION AND ATHLETIC COMPLEX





BRINGING AWARENESS

Even though he's new to campus this school year, Psychology Instructor Ezras Tellalian is already leaving an impression on the college community.

Ezras came to LCCC from very different places: California, New York, Armenia. He'll tell you his path has had twists and turns, but the common thread through his stories are people and passions.

HIS START

Ezras grew up in Central California and began his educational journey at Fresno City College, a community college near his family. For him, the location and cost made the most sense. He didn't want to burden his family with tuition expenses.

Like many students, where Ezras started was not where he ended. Ezras began his studies in computer engineering. But he decided he didn't want to work in front of screens for the rest of his life; he wanted

to work with people. He switched his major to psychology his last semester at the community college.

Ezras finished his bachelor's degree at California State University in Fresno before moving to New York to begin seminary studies. Earning a Master of Divinity and doctorate in psychology, he intended to combine theology and psychology in a practice. Plans change,

and Ezras found in his clinical work that the most effective interventions were psycho-educational in nature. In other words, teaching people seemed to help them the most. Now he has a whole classroom of students to educate about the principles of psychology, about understanding and about less judgment.

"Some of my classes may border group therapy at times," he admits.

BEYOND TEACHING

Teaching is just part of his passion. Ezras is third-generation Armenian in the USA. Inspired by his heritage, he learned the language, traveled and bonded with the country and its people. He first visited Armenia in 2001 and has continued to travel there every few years. He has celebrated their history with them and most recently worked with a local media outlet to photograph and share the impact of Armenia's ongoing war with Azerbaijan.

At LCCC, Ezras is using his passions to expand awareness about the complexity of these types of conflicts. Last fall, he shared his experiences through a photography exhibit and discussion about the war in Artsakh (Nagorno-Karabakh). When you look at his photos of war and hear his stories, you expect to find destruction and chaos. It's there, but there is more. There are people. There are families. There are gatherings. There are special moments. There are lives being lived. Ezras' goal is to bring that full story—the similarities of all of us as people—to others in distant parts of the world.

He's not just focused on Armenia; he wants to honor all people and humanize their experiences, especially in unfamiliar places. This spring, Ezras moderated an event on campus discussing the current Ukraine/Russia

war, giving students and the community the opportunity to learn about it beyond what they see in the media.

LCCC Coordinator of Student Engagement & Diversity Zeke Sorenson says, "Ezras is a welcome voice and perspective when it comes to diversity and cultural topics on campus. I appreciate the insight and thoughtfulness he brings to the table and look forward to building our partnership in future collaborations and projects."

Ezras is also involved in performance music at LCCC. He is the bass in the Cantorei vocal ensemble. During the

"I want to share as much as I can. There has been a wonderful reception for my culture."

April concert "Music...Literally!" he helped expand the type of music shared. "I reannotated an Armenia hymn that we performed, which translates to 'O Amazing Mystery.'" He explains that the Middle Eastern music system has a very different model of music, usually a drone underneath the whole thing and then a melody over it.

"I want to share as much as I can. There has been a wonderful reception for my culture," he says.

Oct. 24, 2020, Shushi, Artsakh (NagornoKarabakh) — Mariam and Hovik set the wedding date before the war, but it would have been bad luck to change it. Their families had fled and were therefore not present.



PHOTO BY EZRAS TELLALIAN



Oct. 22, 2020, Stepanakert, Artsakh — Fr. Varazdat, a military chaplain, was on the front nearly daily, baptizing soldiers and counselling them.

THE FUTURE

Ezras will tell you he appreciates the community at LCCC. "They are constantly striving to do better for the students and improve the courses or teaching style based on feedback," he says. One of his teaching goals is to open a research lab on campus to provide opportunities for students to do psychological-based research before they get to a four-year school. He has experience running one and is excited about the benefits this can provide students.

"The Psychology department is incredibly grateful for Ezras' presence at LCCC. His willingness to share so openly and passionately about his global experiences, the diversity of human conditions and the issues plaguing us worldwide has created a platform for students, LCCC employees and community members alike to share in the experience," says Psychology Instructor Amanda Brown.

Keeping Up with a **Changing** Workforce



Manufacturing companies have been taking notice of Cheyenne for its business-friendly climate and premium location. With a new Advanced Manufacturing and Materials Center (AMMC) under development at Laramie County Community College, the region is poised to develop skilled employees ready to fill the specialized jobs companies are bringing to town.

The AMMC is on track to open in the spring of 2023, says Maryellen Tast, dean of LCCC's Outreach & Workforce Development. Funding for the \$6.2 million project comes from a range of sources, including the Sixth Penny Tax approved by Laramie County voters last November.

Maryellen traces inspiration for the center to meetings with local manufacturing companies during the last five years, including Brew Alliance Gear, Magpul Industries, HIVIZ Shooting Systems, Thunder Beast Arms Corporation and others. They need a workforce with specialized training to grow their businesses.

"Existing manufacturers are desperate for employees," Maryellen says.

Meanwhile, Cheyenne LEADS, the economic development organization for Cheyenne and Laramie County, has been marketing Cheyenne to manufacturing companies around the world.

The city is ideally situated for distribution at the intersection of Interstate 25 and Interstate 80 and just north of the Colorado Front Range. Companies can also take advantage of friendly county and state tax laws.

Denver-based Eagle Claw Fishing Tackle announced last December that it plans to build a manufacturing plant in Cheyenne that will create 150 to 200 new jobs. And in early April, New Zealand-based UMC Technology, which manufactures fencing and wire machinery, announced that Cheyenne would be the location of its new North American manufacturing and sales facility.





"When we roll out the coffee grinder, we'll need at least 20 [employees]," says owner and founder Brian Gross, who also sits on the board of Cheyenne LEADS.

Those employees need to be able to operate specialized equipment and maintain exacting quality and precision standards.

"It's all about controlling the manufacturing process," he says.

Brian has long collaborated with technical schools and colleges while looking for the right employees, and he's excited about the potential of LCCC's new manufacturing center.

"We need people to run the equipment and do this high-end work," he explains. "This is not your grandfather's factory. This is all computer-controlled. It's clean. It's precision, and it's highly innovative."

LCCC's AMMC will be housed in a renovated 14,000-square-foot facility on the college campus. Both credit and non-credit programs will be offered, initially teaching skills such as CNC milling and turning, and metal and plastic additive manufacturing. A fabrication laboratory known as the Concept Forge will support entrepreneurs and manufacturers as they develop prototypes.

The college is in the midst of purchasing its first pieces of equipment and hiring a program manager. Maryellen says the first workshops will be offered this fall, followed by the launch of the center next spring. Looking ahead, she envisions expanding into automation, robotics and digitization.

"The one thing we're learning from industry is it can't just be where we are now," she says. "We have to look ahead to the future."

The Sixth Penny Tax will cover about half the cost of the center's first three years of operation. LCCC has also received private gifts and federal and state grants.

For LCCC students, manufacturing is a career field that offers dizzying variety, and the average salary for a machinist is about \$57,000 and climbing.

"Anything you look at has been manufactured, and it has to come from somewhere," Maryellen says. "The opportunities are endless."

By March of this year, Cheyenne LEADS had already met with 17 additional manufacturing prospects considering relocating to southeast Wyoming, and that's good news for Wyoming. Every \$1 spent on manufacturing generates almost \$3 for the local economy.

"We really are a hub for manufacturing," said Jack McIntyre, director of business retention and expansion for Cheyenne LEADS. "People have noticed that, and we're on their radar."

But the one constant in conversations Jack has with local employers is the need for a trained workforce.

By 2030, there will be four million manufacturing jobs in the United States. Industry estimates indicate 77% of manufacturing companies have unfilled positions because of a lack of qualified applicants, and Cheyenne is no exception.

"We think this advanced manufacturing facility that is going to be at LCCC is going to be an awesome help in moving the needle and training that talented, qualified workforce here in Cheyenne," Jack says.

Brew Alliance Gear, which manufactures specialty equipment for brewing coffee and tea, is developing a new electric coffee grinder and a new coffee maker, both of which will be manufactured locally with parts sourced in North America.





Sense of *family* keeps LCCC employees around for *decades*

Human Resources Specialist Melissa Dishman was not too surprised when she saw name after name on the list of employees being recognized for working at Laramie County Community College for more than 30 years at this year's employee recognition banquet.

In fact, as of May 2022, the college had 13 employees who had been working at the college since the 1990s, at least. The longest-term employee, English instructor Dave Zwonitzer, has been employed at the college for 44 years.

Five employees have been at the college for 25 years or more and four have been employed at LCCC for more than 20 years.

"Whenever we do either new employee interviews or discussions with veteran employees, they all say they love the family-feel," she says. "It's just one big family and the people are their favorite part about working at LCCC."

This is why Melissa was not shocked to see more than a dozen employees have stayed with the college for decades—it's because of the sense of community and belonging the administrators, instructors and students together have fostered.

Dave started working for the college full-time in 1978, has been an advocate for LCCC since before it was approved by voters, and says it's the students that keep him coming back.

"Most of all, I'm dedicated to mastering my profession, which means being dedicated to students," he explains.

The COVID-19 pandemic was a good example of this, showing how this relatively small college in southeastern Wyoming could band together and make it through such an unprecedented time, even managing to grow its student numbers.

Melissa says one fun aspect of starting a job at LCCC was the cohort of new hires from other departments that a new employee gets to meet on day one. This way, HR creates a smoother transition for those starting jobs on campus and gives them a chance to meet new people right away.

"I think because we are smaller, we tend to get to know people even outside of our department," she explains. "We've tried to eliminate those silos and get people involved in committees outside of their areas."

As of May 2022, LCCC had 364 full-time employees and more than 400 part-time employees. Of the full-time employees, dozens were honored at the employee recognition banquet for their years of service to the college, whether it was five or 30.

Recognizing LCCC employees for the value they bring to the school is something important to college administrators, Melissa says.

"I think the more we can celebrate each other and recognize the contributions that people make, the better people feel about what they do here," she says. "A lot of people on campus don't do things for recognition. They just quietly do their job, but we want everyone here to feel appreciated."

Erin Palmquist, an administrative assistant in the School of Arts & Sciences, has been with the college almost 34 years, and just like Dave, it's the students and the family atmosphere that make her job worthwhile.

"I truly love being in the education environment and being a part of the students seeking and achieving their goals," she explains. "My friends/colleagues here are life-long friends, we are family."

Service

LCCC DINING SERVICES REINVENTS ITSELF

Restaurant quality food isn't what you would expect from a college. But it isn't a surprise for Shawn Eby, Laramie County Community College's director of Dining Services.

In 2021, after years of having a vendor run its dining services, the college decided to move the service in-house instead and hired Shawn to lead the charge. And in just a few short months, he's reinvigorated dining at LCCC.

Shawn says the biggest change is focusing on the experience instead of the bottom-line. As part of that, he's put in place a seven-week menu rotation instead of using the two-week rotation the college previously had in place.

He's also worked hard to make the dining hall a destination for fun as well as food. Bingo nights and theme days are now regular fixtures each month, with Smokehouse Day the clear favorite. Shawn purchased a professional smoker that sits just outside the dining hall where his team creates a variety of barbecue feasts regularly. One month they may serve ribs and brisket and another barbecue chicken and collard greens. Whatever is on the menu for Smokehouse Day will pack the hall.

The newest event for the dining hall was a kitchen takeover by Los Conejos, a popular local food truck that has been serving the Cheyenne community since 2020. The owners oversaw as their food took over the dining hall for one day. It's something that hadn't been done before at LCCC, but that's the way Shawn likes it.

"I really like to think outside of the box and test to see what will work for our customers," Shawn says.

His changes are from a playbook three decades in the making. When Shawn came to campus, he brought with him more than 30 years of experience working in the restaurant industry. As the founder of Goalz Restaurant Group, he has started 17 restaurants.

"I credit my success in the previous endeavors to my people-first approach to leadership," he says. "Whether working with colleagues on strategic plans, working alongside our front-line staff during a site visit, or delivering on our promises to our customers, I made sure that people were central to all that we do."

And he's keeping people—both customer and employee—in focus at LCCC. He credits the dining hall's success to his team and to LCCC in general.

Nicole Sagner, an LCCC student, says the difference from last year to this year has been night and day.

"The diversity and quality of food is exceptional. The staff is incredibly friendly and accommodating, and the environment makes the cafeteria one of the students' favorite places to be," she says.

Now the next step is bringing that flavor to the masses. Shawn's goal is to make the LCCC dining hall a destination spot for working lunches, date nights and brunch on the weekend—not just for students, but the whole Cheyenne community.

Even without a student discount, the food is affordable. For instance, the public can walk in and buy an all-you-can-eat lunch or take it to go for less than the cost of most restaurants. But the public can also buy meals in a block that bring the cost down even more.

For more information on hours, the menu or special events, visit lccc.wy.edu/menu.

Get a Jumpstart on College

Gavin Goff graduated from East High School in Cheyenne just a couple months ago, but his college career is already well in the making.

Gavin brought more than 30 credits with him to Laramie County Community College this summer—which he'll put toward work on a degree in accounting—by taking both concurrent enrollment and dual enrollment classes with LCCC while in high school. Even better, he didn't have to pay for any of them.

"That's a huge help," he said. "That's almost a year."

Each semester, hundreds of students take advantage of concurrent enrollment and dual enrollment classes at LCCC, explains Student Recruitment Coordinator Blake Paintner. In addition to earning college credit while still in high school, students are also saving money on tuition costs and getting a head start on the college experience.

"They are more prepared when they do start college because they've had that experience of sitting in a college classroom with a college instructor and with other college students—while they're still in high school," Blake says.

Concurrent enrollment classes are college-level courses taught at a student's high school campus by high school teachers, with credit recorded both on the high school transcript and the LCCC transcript. The student's school district pays for the classes, and students can take as many as they want throughout their high school tenure.

Gavin took several advanced placement math classes in high school, earning concurrent enrollment along the way.

He also took several dual enrollment classes, which are offered by LCCC and take place either on campus or online. LCCC covers tuition for up to four dual enrollment classes for high school students. Just like with concurrent enrollment, students earn high school credit at the same time they're earning college credit.

Gavin took a dual enrollment English class, public speaking, biology and a government class, all online. He was even able to replace in-person classes at East High School with the online courses.

Gavin Goff was able to take multiple LCCC classes online while still in high school.



"I still go home and work on college stuff, but it's nice to have an easier day like that," he says.

His college instructors aren't as forgiving about deadlines as his high school teachers, but Gavin's risen to the challenge of staying current on his coursework while balancing different learning environments.

"I've had to train myself to check my computer every day and make sure I'm ahead of things," he says.

Blake says LCCC representatives can help students find courses that will support their future degree and career goals, whether they plan to earn a degree at LCCC or not.

"We also guide and help students who plan to attend the University of Wyoming or any other institution but still want to enroll in LCCC dual or concurrent enrollment classes," she explains.

Popular dual enrollment courses include English, public speaking, psychology, sociology, government and various trade classes.

"We added an extra section of a welding class last fall just because of the interest we had with our high school students," Blake says.

Alora Burkins, who also graduated from East last spring, took dual enrollment geology, English and nutrition classes at LCCC while in high school. The nutrition class piqued her interest because she plans to pursue a nursing degree at UW. Meanwhile, she's also ahead on the basic requirements.

"The English class will get me credit so I won't have to take it my first year of college, which is really nice because it helps me take off some of the work load," she says.

»» Dual and concurrent enrollment classes are available to students in Laramie County School District No. 1 and No. 2, as well as Albany County School District No. 1.

Nine area high schools offer concurrent enrollment options through their course offerings. Depending on the school, subjects include automotive systems, culinary arts, math, business, computer science, healthcare, welding, marketing, agriculture and political science.

Additionally, students outside of Cheyenne can take dual enrollment classes online. Students in Laramie can take dual enrollment classes at LCCC's Albany County Campus, which is located just across the street from Laramie High School.

Students interested in dual enrollment or concurrent enrollment can talk to their high school counselor, contact the LCCC Admissions Office or visit lccc.wy.edu/collegeinHS.

Alora Burkins took dual enrollment geology, English and nutrition classes at LCCC while in high school.



RW RUSSELL "PINKY" WALTERS
RODEO COACH

CH CHIP HALVERSON
BASKETBALL TEAM MANAGER

SW STEVE WARE
86-87 BASKETBALL TEAM

JB JARROD BORUM
86-87 BASKETBALL TEAM

AE ANDRE EDDINS
86-87 BASKETBALL TEAM

SS STEVE SAUNDERS
86-87 BASKETBALL TEAM

JD JAMES DAILEY
86-87 BASKETBALL TEAM

WH WOODY HALVERSON
86-87 BASKETBALL HEAD COACH



GOLDEN EAGLE ATHLETICS

HALL OF FAME

Laramie County Community College has a long history of athletics on campus. In 1972, men's basketball was brought on as a featured sport, and since then, the college has added seven new sports to the list, from rodeo to Esports.

And in that time, the college's various sports have won national championships and taken home many regional titles. It's that success that spurred LCCC athletic staff and boosters to create the Golden Eagle Athletic Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame was started in 2020, with the initial class inducted in 2021, pushed back by one year due to COVID-19 protocols.

"The Golden Eagle Athletic Hall of Fame was established to recognize and celebrate the accomplishments of former Golden Eagle student-athletes, coaches, teams and contributors," explains Cynthia Henning, who is a Hall of Fame Committee member.

The inaugural class included the 1986-87 men's basketball team, men's basketball Head Coach Woody Halverson (1972-1992), men's basketball player Ron Tate (1985-1987), Rodeo Coach Russell 'Pinky' Walter (1986-1995), and rodeo athlete Todd Suhn (1993-1994).

The 2022 Hall of Fame class includes both teams and individuals. It will feature the 1991 and 1992 NJCAA national champion golf teams, as well as head coach John Tabor, who led the 1991 team to the championship and earned National Coach of the Year honors in 1991.

Athletes who are being inducted as individuals include Keith Whitecotton,

who won the 1991 NJCAA Men's Golf National Champion as an individual; Emily Morgan, who was a two-time regional all-around champion for the women's rodeo team in 1994 and 1995; and Abby Jenkins, who was a member of the 2005 women's soccer team which finished third in the nation and was the program's first All-American.

Entering the Hall of Fame as contributors are faculty member Joe Phelan, who was instrumental in building the athletics department for LCCC, and the first athletic director for the college, William "Bill" Quinlan.

Rounding out the class of 2022 is Shawn Dubie, who is entering as a "Legacy" member of the Hall of Fame. Shawn was a member of the rodeo team from 1987 to 1989 when he passed away as a result of an injury sustained in the 1989 Greeley Stampede. He was named the All-Around Regional Champion in 1988 and 1989, and the annual home rodeo for LCCC is named after him.

Former athletes can be nominated by anyone, and once nominated, are on the ballot for five years. Categories for nominees include athletes, teams and coaches, as well as contributors to LCCC athletics.

"Through the work of the Hall of Fame Committee, nominations are accepted in February of each year and selection occurs in April. The Hall of Fame banquet is held in August as a kickoff to LCCC's athletic season," Cindy explains.

**2022 HALL OF
FAME SOCIAL**

AUGUST 26-27

FOR MORE INFO:
golccc.com

I.T. ON THE RISE

Information technology programs are on the rise at LCCC. In just the last five years, eight programs have been added within the IT field and six more are in development. The growth makes sense considering IT as a career field is booming. Demand is so high, many of the successful graduates from the IT Pathway will have secured employment prior to graduation or shortly thereafter, with industry certification and practical experience boosting their opportunities. And long-term outlooks for the field show no sign of slowing growth, as the pandemic exposed technology needs and growth opportunities for many organizations.

NEW IT PROGRAMS ADDED IN LAST FIVE YEARS:

- Datacenter Specialist CD
- Cybersecurity Administrator CD
- Telecommunications Specialist CD
- Virtualization and Cloud Administrator CD
- Data Analytics Systems CD
- IT Pathway AAS
- Cybersecurity AAS
- Data Analytics AAS

MOST IN-DEMAND CAREERS:

- Locally, Datacenter Specialist graduates are in the highest demand, with salaries in the \$45,000—\$55,000 annual range.
- Regionally and nationally, Cybersecurity AAS graduates are in the highest demand, with salaries in the \$55,000—\$75,000 range (more with experience).
- The fastest growing field is in Data Analytics.

1

ONE SEMESTER IS ALL IT TAKES TO GET THE EDUCATION NEEDED FOR AN ENTRY-LEVEL IT POSITION

130

130-150 DEGREES OR INDUSTRY CERTIFICATIONS AWARDED ANNUALLY

HOW LONG IS THE AVERAGE TIME TO COMPLETE A PROGRAM?

- The programs are designed to begin producing employable graduates in as little as one semester. However, most students take 1.5 semesters to complete Datacenter, and five semesters to complete the AAS.

34:1

ON AVERAGE, CLASSES HAVE A STUDENT-TO-FACULTY RATIO OF ABOUT 34:1.

ON THE

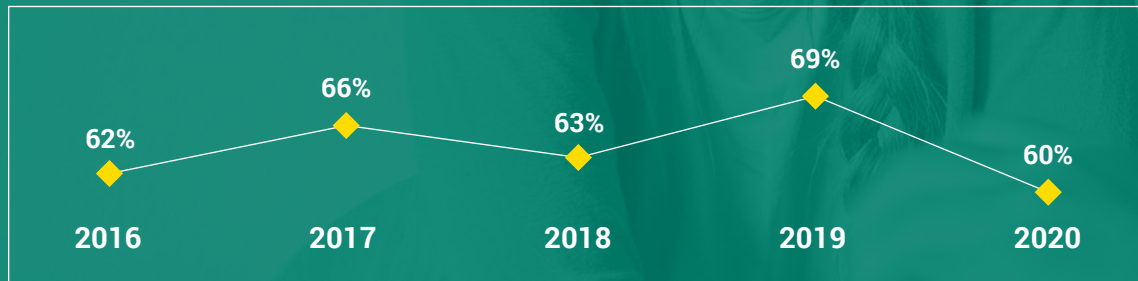
2021

ANNUAL REPORT

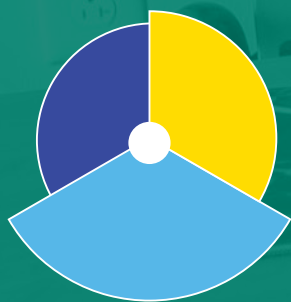
From July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021

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.

New Student Fall to Spring Persistence



14:1
STUDENT-TO-FACULTY RATIO



Student Age

Under 18	1,598
18-24	2,261
25+	1,448



High School

Concurrent	1,222
Dual/Jump	418
Unduplicated	1,502

ANNUAL ENROLLMENT

5,307 Unduplicated Credit
1,324 Unduplicated Non-Credit
2,451 Transfer
816 Career & Technical Education
2,180 Non-Degree Seeking

FROM WHERE?

3,264 Laramie County
819 Albany County
546 Other WY Counties
653 Out-of-State
25 International

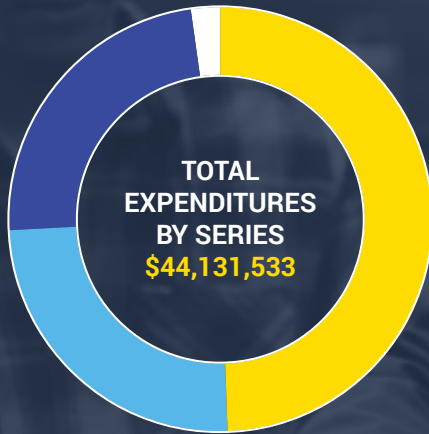
PATHWAY HEADCOUNTS

Not all students are in a Pathway; a student can be in multiple Pathways.

		2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
NEW STUDENT PATHWAY HEADCOUNTS	Agriculture & Equine	53	55	60	68	58
	Business & Accounting	86	87	91	132	106
	Communication & Creative Arts	60	63	72	54	48
	Human & Public Services	184	182	192	217	156
	Health Sciences & Wellness	217	262	250	291	263
	Information Technology	21	31	28	25	10
	Science, Technology, Engineering & Math	102	77	124	140	112
	Trade & Technical Studies	81	65	84	107	63
TOTAL		1,181	982	1,023	1,056	948
PATHWAY PERCENT OF TOTAL NEW STUDENTS	Agriculture & Equine	4%	6%	6%	6%	7%
	Business & Accounting	7%	9%	9%	12%	13%
	Communication & Creative Arts	5%	6%	7%	5%	6%
	Human & Public Services	16%	19%	19%	21%	19%
	Health Sciences & Wellness	18%	27%	24%	28%	32%
	Information Technology	3%	4%	3%	2%	1%
	Science, Technology, Engineering & Math	9%	8%	12%	13%	14%
	Trade & Technical Studies	10%	8%	9%	10%	8%

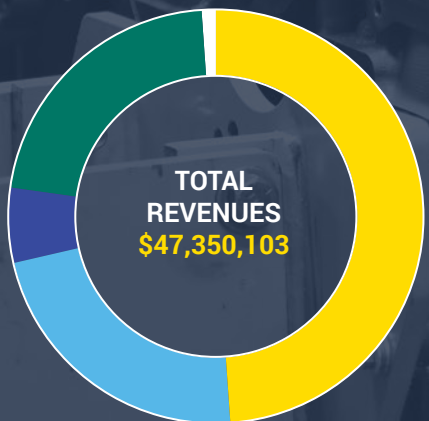
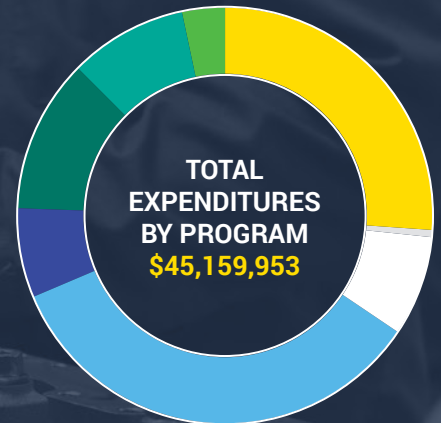
LCCC is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission
of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

FINANCIAL BREAKDOWN



Salaries	\$21,955,963
Benefits	\$10,957,102
Operating Expenses	\$10,466,937
Capital Outlay	\$751,531

Instruction	\$17,828,118
Public Service	\$149,657
Academic Support	\$5,063,318
Student Services	\$4,772,845
Institutional Support	\$7,848,849
Plant Operations	\$6,343,210
Scholarships	\$2,125,536

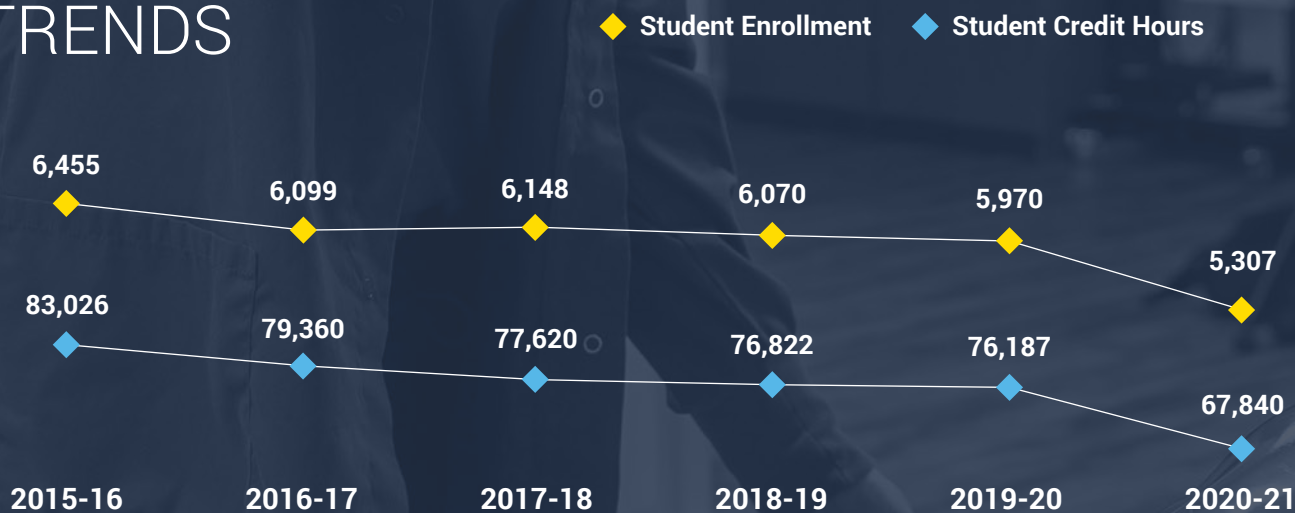


State Appropriations	\$22,299,579
Local Appropriations	\$10,222,193
One Mill	\$2,555,548
Tuition & Fees	\$9,851,664
Other Income Sources	\$120,882

DEGREES & CERTIFICATES AWARDED



ANNUAL ENROLLMENT TRENDS



OUTREACH & WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

68.60 Workforce (CTE) Degrees per 100 FTE
 1,240 Participants in customized training sessions

CORNERSTONE SOCIETY

2021
Contributions



The Laramie County Community College Foundation honors our donors by recognizing the individuals, corporations, foundations and organizations whose philanthropic contributions exemplify outstanding commitment to improving the quality of education for our students and community.

2021 ANNUAL GIVING

\$250,000 +

Dr. Robert Prentice
and Dr. Sandra Surbrugg

\$100,000 - \$249,999

John C. Clay
Dr. and Mrs. Harmon H. Davis II
John P. Ellbogen Foundation
Margaret E. Smith Trust
Microsoft Corporation
Robert and Karen Womack

\$50,000 - \$99,999

Rick and Ibby Davis
Carol and Arthur Merrell
Randolph S. Parker, III
Ellyn and Robert L. Phillips
Dale and Paula Strickland

\$10,000 - \$49,999

Anonymous
ANB Bank
AT&T
Black Hills Energy
Community Foundation for Southern Arizona

Daniels Fund
Marietta Dinneen
Estate of Thomas Roeseler
Estate of Larry Worth
Kristine Gallagher
Home Instead Senior Care
Jonah Bank of Wyoming
Carol and Earl Kabeiseman
David Kensinger
Randall W. and Yvonne D. Ludden
Paul Marlatt
Meridian Trust Federal Credit Union
Jack Mueller

Bill and Cindy Pomeroy
Southwestern Property Corp.
State of Wyoming
Donald and Susan Sturm
Taco John's International, Inc.
Kent and Susan Westedt
Robert Walters
Wyoming Bank & Trust
Wyoming Cultural Trust Fund

\$5,000 - \$9,999

American Legion Riders
Barbi Berge-Woolsey
Blue Federal Credit Union
Robert G. and Rogene F. Boyd
Capitol Roofing
ConnectGen LLC
Crescent Basin Ranch LLC
El Dorado Holdings, Inc. WC
Express Employment Professionals
FCI Constructors of Wyoming LLC
First American Title Company
of Laramie County
First Interstate BancSystem Foundation
Foundation for the Episcopal Diocese
of Wyoming
Gannett Peak Technical Services
Jeri and David Griego
Terry and Patricia Hays
Joe and Carla (Dubie) James
Joseph and Mary Kohan
Theodore and Judy McCoy
Teema J. McIntosh
R.C. and Marcia Mead
Barbara Miller
Teresa and Larry Moore
Northrup Grumman Corporation
Platte Valley Bank
William E. and Sally Jo Prigge
Joe and Brooke Schaffer
Shell Oil Company Foundation
Sturm Family Foundation
The Sparkjoy Foundation
Tyrrell Auto Centers
C.L. Van Duyn
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
Western States Bank a division of fnbo
Wyoming Machinery Co

\$2,500 - \$4,999

Anonymous
A and H Property Management
Billie Addleman and Brandi Monger
Airport Golf Club, Inc.
Jeff and Lynne Carlton
Casper Chase
Stacy Dawn Cenedese
Timothy Cowley
Diane Fay
First Education Federal Credit Union
First Interstate Wealth Management
Sam Galeotos
Marcy Helser
Cynthia Henning

Hispanic Organization for Progress
and Education
HollyFrontier Cheyenne Refining LLC
Justin Kallal
Jackie Kisinger
Stacy and Christopher Maestas
Dr. Larry and Vicki Parker Meuli
Murdoch's Ranch & Home Supply
Olsen Legal Group LLC
Robert and Lorraine Salazar
Dean and Karen Schroeder
Curtis Scribner
Missy Shockley
Mark and Patsy Stege
Carol Ann Strader
Curt and Wanda Theobald
Lisa and Shawn Trimble

\$500 - \$2,499

Anonymous
Alpha Delta Kappa Delta Chapter
Jeran Artery
Larry and Connie Atwell
Alexandria Barker
Bartlett & Company
Dean Bartow
BBA Solutions Partnership Group LLC
Harry and Patty Beaver
Richard and Bonnie Berry
John and Barbara Boshears
Carole and John Boughton
Alicia Brown
Ian Caldon
The Family of Charles Carpenter
Century 21, Bell Real Estate
Dan and Janice Cheever
Cheyenne Capital Chorale
Cheyenne Frontier Days
Cheyenne Pack & Ship LLC
CITGO Petroleum Corporation
Dave Coleman
Floyd and Bobby Condron
Cowgirls of the West
Robert and Edie Cox
Bruce and Martie Curl
DeLancey Enterprises, LLC
Michael and Pam DeMartin
Henry and Kathleen Derr
Bobby and Melissa Dishman
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Edwards
David and Linda Eldred
Cathy and Arthur Ellis
Neil and Kay Emmons
Wallace and Kristine Erickson
First American Title Insurance Company
FirsTier Bank
Daniel and Kandi Furphy
G Bar S Heavy Haul LLC
Daniel Gallagher
Melissa Gallant
Glen and Susan Garrett
Tom and Lori Garrison
GFWC Women's Civic League
of Cheyenne

GFWC X-JWC General Federation
of Women's Clubs
Troy and Casey Griffith
Dr. Sloan and Anna Marie Hales
Stig and Beth Hallingbye
Donnie and Heather Heiduck
Glenn Herbst and Kari Brown-Herbst
Linda and Scott Herget
Gabriel Herrera
Hirst Applegate, LLP
Steve and Amy Hodges
Brian and Willa Hokanson
Amber C. Holen
William and Carol Horam
Steve Hrkach
Hughes Therapy Services LLC
Jane Iverson
Edward and Annie Jackson
Rod and Connie Janney
Robert and Cathy Jarosh
Joannides Family Foundation
Connie and James Johns
Matt and Val Johnson
Kaiser Flooring
Jess and Kelly Ketcham
Kiwanis Club of Cheyenne
Kiwanis Club of Laramie
Knifong Insurance Agency, Inc
Joseph and Mary Kohan
Kuzma Success Realty
Thomas and Kristin Lee
Michael Lepore
Jera and Joshua Likely
John and Brenda Lyttle
Mangante Livestock
Joseph and Cindy Marek
Oscar and Patricia Marino
Thomas M. and Starla L. Mason
Mary McIlvaine
Ayana McWilliams
Scott and Amy Meier
Jake and Holly Merrell
James Meznec
MHP, LLP
Miller Insulation Co.
Ed and Edie Mosher
NAPA Genuine Parts of Cheyenne
National Christian Foundation
National Cutting Horse Association
Tara Nethercott
Catharine O'Neill
Mr. Darwin Pace
Greg and Erin Palmquist
Panopoulos Enterprises
PEO Sisterhood, Chapter AD
Catherine Poulos
Ed and Nancy Prosser
Ashleigh Ralls
Nola Rocha
Rafael San Juan
Danielle and DeWayne Saulsberry
Kirk Shamley
Barry and Robin Sims

CORNERSTONE



Rick and Ibby Davis received the Lifetime Heritage Award in recognition of their support for Laramie County Community College. This award is about thanking those who truly inspire people, who see the bigger picture and who recognize the impact of each person doing their part to be involved and engaged in making our community better for the next generation.

Jeffrey Solomonson
Wendy Soto
Michael and Dawn Stanfield
Dr. Melissa Stutz and Billy Stutz
Drs. Ronald and Joy Surdam
The Collins Family
Clint and Lisa Taylor
The Bank of Baker
The Compass Wealth Group, LLC
Martha Thein
Rick and Janine Thompson
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Toft
Torrington Vision Clinic P.C.
W.E. Dinneen, Inc.
Larry and Patricia Walters
Marie Whipp
Ron and Dawn Williams
Adam and Victoria Winn
John and Pam Winter
Kim and Scot Withers
Larry and Jennifer Wolfe
Wolfe Productions, Inc.
WyHy Federal Credit Union
Wyoming Community Foundation
Wyoming Dental Association
Wyoming Hales Children's Trust
Keith and Shawn Zabka
Martha Ziegler

CUMULATIVE GIVING

Cum Laude | \$250,000 +

Anonymous
A.G. Andrikopoulos Revocable Trust
Barbara F. and Anthony G. Andrikopoulos
Cheyenne Regional Medical Center
John C. Clay
Estate of Esther L. Clay
Estate of Hazel K Johnson

Estate of Irmgard Meyer
Estate of Lois C. Mottonen
Estate of Thomas and Olive Roeseler
John P. Ellbogen Foundation
Randall W. and Yvonne D. Ludden
Margaret E. Smith Trust
Mary Jo Carson Living Trust
Microsoft Corporation
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
Beryl Cline
Cheyenne Regional Medical Center
Volunteers Past President
Dr. and Mrs. Harmon H. Davis, II
Rick and Ibby Davis
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
Carol and Arthur Merrell
Opal Petersen
Ellyn and Robert L. Phillips
William E. and Sally Jo Prigge

Spradley Barr Motors, Inc.
Dale and Paula Strickland
Donald and Susan Sturm
Sturm Family Foundation
Windy Ridge Foundation
Robert and Karen Womack
YWCA

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

Anonymous
Airport Golf Club, Inc.
Ms. Debby F. Baker
Bank of the West
Black Hills Energy Corporation
Foundation
Campaign for Laramie County
Casper Chase
Cheyenne Rotary Club Foundation
Daniels Fund
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
Theodore and Judy McCoy
Lorna Jean McIlvaine
John and Dana Metzke
Dr. Larry and Vicki Parker Meuli
Charlie Moore
Randolph S. Parker, III
Mickey and Martha Powers
Reiman Corp.
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.
Jim and June Trudeau
Richard and Dorothy Tucker
Tyrrell Auto Centers
Wyoming Bank & Trust
Wyoming Tribune-Eagle

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

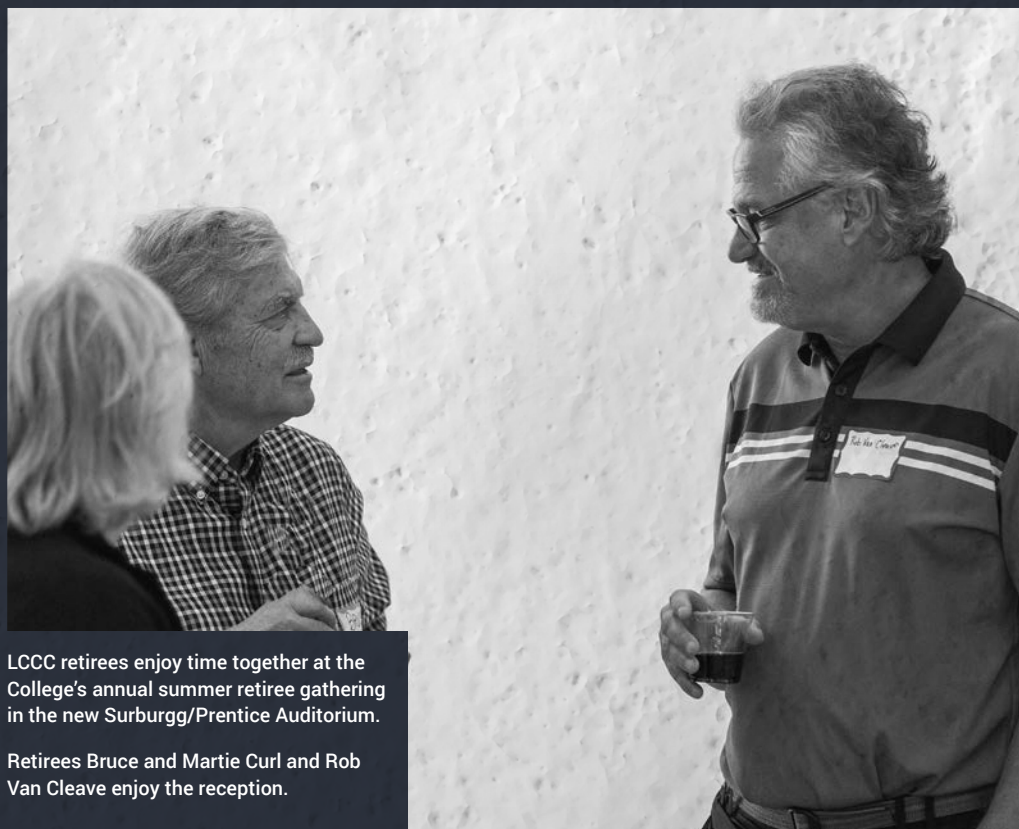
Anonymous
Billie Addleman and Brandi Monger
Air Force Aid Society
Dean Bartow
Lee Bishop
Cheyenne Engineers Club
Cheyenne Sunrise Rotary Club
CITGO Petroleum Corporation
Community Foundation for Southern
Arizona
Katy Cotton
Diantha O. Pearmain Revocable Trust
Mary Ann and John Duffey
Greg Dyekman
Elks Lodge
Estate of Mary Jane Carpenter
FCI Constructors of Wyoming LLC
GFWC X-JWC General Federation
of Women's Clubs
Jeri and David Griego
Mrs. Doris E. Gronenthal
Halladay Motors, Inc.
HollyFrontier Cheyenne Refining LLC
Jeld-Wen, Inc.
Joe Robbie Foundation
Connie and James Johns
Jackie Kisinger
Kiwanis Club of Cheyenne
Laramie County Association for
Children with Learning Disabilities
Teema J. McIntosh
McLeod-Cegelski Family
Carol McMurry and Pat Spieles
R.C. and Marcia Mead
Anne and Brainerd Mears
MHP, LLP
Ed and Caren Murray
Platte Valley Bank
Bill and Cindy Pomeroy
Ed and Nancy Prosser
Qwest Foundation
John C. Retz
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
Wells Fargo Foundation
Westates Construction Company
Western States Bank, a Division of FNOB
Wyoming Bank & Trust
Wyoming Community Foundation
Wyoming Cultural Trust Fund
Wyoming Machinery Company
Wyoming Machinery Company & Caterpillar

Wyoming National Guard Endowment
Wyoming Paint Horse Club
Xcel Energy Foundation

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

Anonymous
Alexander G Frye Charitable Fund
Alpha Delta Kappa
American Legion Riders
AT&T
Larry and Connie Atwell
Dr. and Mrs. James Barber
Barbi Berge-Woolsey
Todd and Jan Bishop
Blue Federal Credit Union
Kay and Charles H. Bohlen
Alicia Brown
Maurice and Bonnie Brown
Glenn Herbst and Kari Brown-Herbst
Kate Buteau
Kevin and Esther Byrne
The Family of Charles Carpenter
Mr. Fred Chaimson
Charles Moore Trust
Dan and Janice Cheever
JJ Chen and Tracie Anne Caller
Cheyenne Candlelighters
Cheyenne Federal
Cheyenne Frontier Days
Cheyenne Kiwanis Club Foundation
Cheyenne Radiology Group
Cheyenne-Laramie County Employees

Federal Credit Union
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
Treva and Kenneth Davis, Ed.D
Paul and Phyllis Davis
Delta Dental of Wyoming
Dee Dee Dickinson-McKee
Duke Energy Foundation
Edison Mission Operation &
Maintenance, Inc.
El Dorado Holdings, Inc. WC
Neil and Kay Emmons
Enterprise Center
Estate of Adelaide E. McDermott
Estate of Alfred B. Cornelsen
Estate of Jean McGee
Estate of Mary Gleghorn
Estate of Larry Worth
Express Employment Professionals
First American Title Company of
Laramie County
First Interstate Wealth Management
First National Bank of Wyoming
First Presbyterian Church
Raymond Fisher
Kristine Gallagher



LCCC retirees enjoy time together at the College's annual summer retiree gathering in the new Surburgg/Prentice Auditorium.

Retirees Bruce and Martie Curl and Rob Van Cleave enjoy the reception.

Melissa Gallant
 Edward and Deede Georges
 Jack and Donna Glode
 John and Angela Glode
 Mrs. Roma Gronenthal
 Mary Bell Guthrie
 Dr. Sloan and Anna Marie Hales
 Stig and Beth Hallingbye
 Jenny and Eric 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
 Home Instead Senior Care
 Paul and Beth Howard
 W. Alan Hughes
 James M. Allen Trust
 Kaiser & Company
 Rick and Diane Kaysen
 Butch and Danette Keadle
 Morris D. Kemper
 David Kensinger
 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
 Lennox Enterprises, Inc.
 Jody and Rob Levin
 Colonel Gerald Luce and Marni Luce
 Marine Corps League Detachments 772
 Paul Marlatt
 Thomas M. and Starla L. Mason
 Jack Meena
 John Meena
 Meridian Trust Federal Credit Union
 Ed and Edie Mosher
 Murdoch's Ranch & Home Supply
 Jim and Lisa Murphy
 The Edward F. (Ned) and
 Barbara Murray Family
 Bob Nabholz
 NAIFA Wyoming SE
 NAPA Genuine Parts of Cheyenne
 Norman S. Tucker Trust
 Mary V. Ostlund
 Nick and Linda Panopoulos
 John and Elaine Parks
 Dr. Williard H. Pennoyer
 PEO Sisterhood Chapter Z
 Pine Bluffs Alumni Association
 Jerry Plumley

Precast, Inc.
 Rabou Farms, Inc.
 Ronald G. and Julie A. Rabou
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Regan
 Riverstone Bank
 Rocky Mountain Power Foundation
 Rafael San Juan
 Sandra J. Donovan Trust
 Joe and Brooke Schaffer
 Rosalind Routt Schliske
 Lewis and Nan Schrag
 Mr. H. Smith Shumway
 Simpson Electric Company
 Kathryn 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
 Southwestern Property Corp.
 Mr. Rodney Southworth
 Mark and Patsy Stege
 Catherine and Herbert Stoughton
 Taco John's International, Inc.
 The Boeing Company
 Alice Theobald
 Francis and Jimmie L. Thornton
 Thrifty Cash Services
 Stan Torvik
 Union Pacific GivePlus Program
 Union Pacific Resources Group
 C.L. Van Duyn
 Cindy Vandewark
 Rosalyn Wallach Baker
 Wallick & Volk, Inc.
 Wal-Mart Foundation
 Larry and Patricia Walters
 Robert Walters
 Wayland H. Cato, Jr. Foundation
 Nona Gayle Weber
 Kent and Susan Westedt
 Western Star Lodge, No. 6
 Wildhorse Fundraising
 Robert E. Rennard Family - Jean R.
 Williams and Robert S. Rennard
 Jack and Kelly Willmarth
 Roger and Fachon Wilson
 Mrs. Doris Wolf
 Wolfe Productions, Inc.
 Women of the Moose, Chapter 1133
 Wyoming Arts Council
 Wyoming Pork Producers Council
 Wyoming Rodeo Association
 Wyoming Women's Foundation
 The Yeoman Family
 Keith and Shawn Zabka
 Zonta Club of Laramie
 Zonta International Club of Cheyenne

MEMORIALS & HONORARIUMS

For Calendar Year 2021

Gifts given in memory of:

Hunter B. Britegam
 Esther L. Clay
 John C. Clay
 Patricia A. Joder Cox
 Georgia Lee 'Dodie' Fay
 William R. Dubois
 Robert Fontaine
 Tony Haller
 Suzanne M. Jones
 Paul Kaiser and son Colin Kaiser
 Diane J. Kaysen
 Robert Leach
 Marlene R. Lyday
 Jody K. Malm
 Bill McCoy
 Geri Moreno
 Mary V. Ostlund
 Ann Palmquist
 Elizabeth Z. Phelan
 Caroline Ross
 Robert Schliske
 Dennis L. Schroeder
 Jarrod Scott
 Judith Spencer
 Dorothy Tucker
 J. P. Whipp
 Jean Williams

Gifts given in honor of:

Billie Addleman
 Pfc James Arellano
 L/Cpl Kyle Burns
 Robert J. Davis
 Spc Michael Deuel
 Spc John Edmunds
 Capt Bruce Hays
 Brenda K. Laird
 LCCC Employees
 S/Sgt Brian Long
 Andy Losasso
 Lt/Col Charles Munier
 Capt Leif Nott
 Blake Paintner
 S/Sgt Tyler Pickett
 Amy and Annie Smith
 Wendy J. Soto

LEGACY SOCIETY

Individuals who have included LCCC in their estate plans.

Billie Addleman and Brandi Monger
 Barbara Andrikopoulos
 Debby F. Baker
 Brad W. Becker

Mary Bledsoe
 Kay and Charles H. Bohlen
 Toni Bromley
 Alicia Brown
 Katy Cotton
 Tricia Courtney
 Timothy E. Cowley
 Rick and Ibbby Davis
 John M. Evans
 T. C. Farro
 Donnie and Heather Heiduck
 Cynthia Henning
 Kay Osborne-Jessen and Jerry Jessen
 Connie and James Johns
 Carol and Earl Kabeiseman
 Larry Kehl
 Linda Lovelett
 Randall W. and Yvonne D. Ludden
 Mary E. McIlvaine
 Nancy McKinley
 Anne and Brainerd Mears
 John and Dana Metzke
 Barbara L. Miller
 Mike R. Moyer
 Jack Mueller
 Joe and Jean Phelan
 Dr. Robert Prentice and
 Dr. Sandra Surbrugg
 Rita A. Pouppirt
 William E. Prigge
 Ronald G. and Julie A. Rabou
 Danielle Jensen-Ryan and Jess Ryan
 Hans Seitz
 Jim Trudeau
 Nona Gayle Weber
 Sam Weinstein
 Allen Wonch
 Melanie Young

FOUNDATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Officers:

Billie Addleman, President
 Kathy Mawford, Vice President
 Larry Walters, Treasurer
 Dershie Barber, Secretary
 Jeff Collins, Past President
 Joe Schaffer, LCCC President

Members:

Don Day Jr.
 Wynema Engstrom
 Mary Garland
 Jeri Griego
 Anna Marie Hales-Emeritus Board Member
 Stig Hallingbye
 Sheridan Hanson
 Don Heiduck
 Jess Ketcham, LCCC Board of Trustees

The Clay Watercolor Workshop brings top watercolor instructors to Cheyenne for a week of instruction, critique and celebrating the joy of watercolor painting.



Jera Likely
 Del Lummis
 Stacy Maestas
 Scott Meier
 Stephanie Meisner-Maggard
 Carol Merrell, LCCC Board of Trustees
 Cindy Pomeroy
 Barry Sims
 Mark Stege
 Sandra Surbrugg
 Janine Thompson, LCCC Board of Trustees
 Sam Weinstein

LIFETIME HERITAGE AWARD

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

Rick and Ibbby Davis2021
 Randall W. and
 Yvonne D. Ludden.2018
 Brenda Laird2016
 Dr. Robert Prentice and

Dr. Sandra Surbrugg2014
 Earl and Carol Kabeiesman2012
 George and Mary McIlvaine2010
 Jan and W.M. Stalcup Jr.2008
 Matching the Spirit
 Contributors 2004-2007.2007
 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

SOCIETY



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

Nonprofit Org.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID

LCCC

ECRWSS

EDDM

POSTAL CUSTOMER LOCAL

HANDS-ON LEARNING

Laramie County Community College welding student David Gordon works on his skills in the welding lab. He placed fourth in the WorldSkills Trials, as part of the SkillsUSA competition. Participating as part of LCCC's team in the individual competition, he was given the opportunity to demonstrate the skills he had learned while earning a credit diploma in welding.

facebook.com/LCCCGoldenEagles

twitter.com/LCCC

instagram.com/LCCCGoldenEagles

youtube.com/LCCCGoldenEagles



Connect with LCCC every day!